The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol.57 No.28 | Thursday, December 9, 1982 | Greenville, N.C. | 12 Pages | Circulation 10,000

Boudreaux Predicts Financial Aid Problems

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Director of financial aid Robert Boudreaux warned yesterday that students requesting financial assistance for the next school year could be facing problems as difficult or more difficult than the past year.

"It will be another year like we've just come through but it may be worse," Boudreaux said. "Financial aid is in a turmoil. The Student Incentive Grant may not be funded next year, but we do have hope it will be."

He cautioned students to be prepared for another year of delays and cutbacks that could make funds late or unavailable. "Once you get behind it is almost impossible to catch up. We may have to get you in on emergency loans and deferments," Boudreaux said.

Financial aid is on "pins and needles," according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer in a report to the Board of Trustees last week.

Numerous delays, policy changes, debate and confusion at the federal level caused long delays in the processing of aid applications this year. The ECU financial aid office suffered a several month long delay as a result of the problems and there was a delay in new forms .

Boudreaux made these statements yesterday at the annual financial aid meeting held in Hendrix Theatre. Speaking to a crowd of approximately 200 students, Boudreaux explained procedures for obtaining financial assistance for the 82-83 school year.

Financial aid checks for tuiton and fees are available for the spring semester today and refunds can be picked up during drop-add in January, assuming the federal government approves the money before Congress breaks on Dec. 17.,Boudreaux said.

If funds are not available at the beginning of next semester, Boudreaux said, deferments and emergency loans can be issued for students to enter school. He feels that the money will be available on time.

The financial aid office is using a new form this year that eliminates the need for the old ECU form. The Family Financial Statement will allow the student to apply for the Pell Grant, National Direct Student Loan, work-study, SEOG, and institutional scholarships for a minimum $6 fee. The forms, though issued yesterday, cannot be mailed in before Jan. 1, Boudreaux said.

For applicants requesting only the federal funds such as the Pell Grant, a separate form will be here by the end of January that requires no service charge.

Boudreaux recommended with some reservations that students get their applications off as quickly as possible. He urged students to have families complete their annual income tax forms so that those figures can be used in filling out the aid aplications. Discrepancies sometimes cause forms to be returned or delayed. Only a small margin of error is allowed between the income figures on IRS forms and aid applications.

Boudreaux also encouraged students who are declaring themselves financially independent to have parents sign their forms anyway, to insure that the student is independent, especially if they are under age 25.

Raise In Drinking Age Makes Problems On N.Y. Campuses

A recent rise in the minimum drinking age law from 18 to 19 in New York has presented difficulties for State University of New York officials, and if a similar measure passes in North Carolina, problems may arise at ECU,too.

How to segregate students at campus activities where alcohol is served and the need to issue special identification cards to students under 19 have plagued administrators throughout the state.

The measure to raise North Carolina's minimum drinking age on beer and wine products to 19 has recently been recommended by the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Drivers. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., in a letter written last week to the state's judges, district attorneys and lawyers urged them to endorse the Task Force recommendations to raise the age.

Response was cold from ECU officials to the Governor's recommendation to raise the drinking age to 19. "It's useless legislation really," said ECU Director of Public Safety Joe Calder. "I can't see any way in the world that police agencies can enforce it."

ECU Associate Dean of Judiciary James Mallory paraphrased a quote that recently appeared in The East Carolinian from ECU professor and director of the Alcohol Abuse Program Dr. Jerry Lotterhos. "If you can't control it (the consumption of alcohol) at 18 how can you control it at 21?"

A rise in the age "definitely could" present a problem, Mallory said, especially for downtown businesses. He said that local businesses serving alcoholic beverages often depend on the validity of ECU student identification cards. The IDs are their way of preventing trouble with the law. Mallory noted that some special type of identification card may have to be introduced if the age change is enacted.

"I think it will cause a lot of extra

See Officals, Page 3



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

These students recently held an 'anything goes' yard sale to raise money for bills, especially next semester's tuition and books. Considering today's top story, that may be an idea that will gain in popularity quickly.

House Decides Against MX; ECU Professor Foresees Passage For Missile Later

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The U.S. House Tuesday voted 245-176 to deny President Reagan the nearly $1 billion he wanted to start production of the MX missile. The vote came during a debate on the $236.6 billion defense appropriations bill. The vote was viewed as a defeat for Reagan because of 50 Republican defections.

Herbert Carlton, an assistant professor in the political science department who teaches a class on national security policy, said the wide vote margin was unexpected but it is not the end of the line for the controversial missile system. The senate now will consider the appropriations bill and have their say on the MX and its "dense pack" basing-plan.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said yesterday that Reagan and his aides believe the MX, which stands for experimental missile, will "definitely" have a better chance on the senate floor.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.,

See PROFESSOR, Page 6

Death Penalty

Student Opinions Vary On Recent Execution



Kye

On Tuesday at 12:09 a.m. convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr. was executed in Texas with a lethal injection of drugs to become the first person executed in that manner in the state in 18 years.

ECU students were asked yesterday to respond to the question: "What are your feelings on capital punishment?" They were also welcomed to comment on the Brooks case.

FAYE MORROW — Accounting student — *"I feel that what Brooks did was wrong...but I still don't feel that the state has the right to decide the fate of one of its citizens."*

KENDALL KYE — Art student — *"If they're given the death sentence, it was for a reason. They deserve to die."*

CYNTHIA BRANTLY — Computer Science student — *"They didn't know if he (Brooks) pulled the trigger or not — I think thats ridiculous. But, I think some crimes deserve the death penalty."*

WILLIAM HANEY — History — *"I would think that the lethal injection would be viewed as more desirable...because it's less graphic and less painful. Since our system is so inequitable its not fair, but it could work if the system worked."*



Haney



Brantly



Morrow

Photos By STANLEY LEARY

Panel Clarifies SGA Procedure

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A special panel set up to interpret two basic ECU constitutional questions has concluded that class officers can vote in the legislature and hold the position of speaker. The questions were raised earlier this fall by two Student Government Association officals and has turned into a protracted controversy. The panel announced its decisions in a list of interpretations and recommendations on several SGA issues.

The panel, appointed by Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, met last Thursday to hear the questions raised by SGA Speaker Gary Williams and SGA Attorney General Mike Swaim.

The two SGA officials disagreed on whether the SGA Constitution allowed class presidents (officers) to have a vote in both the Legislature and the Executive Council and whether or not an Executive Council member who serves in the Legislature can also hold legislative office.

After a brief introduction as to why the panel had been concerned, Swaim and Williams argued their cases for 15 minutes. After the presentations, the panel asked questions of both sides and each side in turn asked questions.

In addition to the two constitutional questions, four ancillary questions related to the first two were also discussed.

The four ancillary questions asked for a definition of "legislative office" according to the SGA Constitution and By-Laws. Other questions raised were:

- Since a class president enjoys the power to perform other duties delegated by the Legislature, may the Legislature delegate to or elect a class president to a legislative office?
- Does the SGA Constitution indicate a separation of powers doctrine? If it doesn't, are distinctions only drawn by implication or advisory opinions and should by-laws be established to cover such matters? The SGA Constitution indicates that class presidents are members of the Executive Council and ex-officio members of the Legislature.

Members of the panel were Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, Dr. Fred Regan, Dean James Mallory and students John Edwards, Ron Maxwell and Derick Collins.

After considerable discussion the panel agreed on the following interpretations pertaining to the two basic constitutional questions and the ancillary questions:

- Class presidents as members of the Executive Council have a vote in that council. Class presidents by their ex-officio status have a vote in the Legislature.
- Legislative office means an elected seat in the Legislature. Persons can seek a class presidency and legislative seat concurrently. SGA officers are ineligible to seek an elective legislative seat.
- As ex-officios, class presidents can be selected to serve on committees, in the speakership, and in any other office to which an elected member can serve.
- The Constitution does indicate a separation of powers doctrine in Article III, Section 2, and by the form of the Constitution. Article III deals sepecifically with the Legislature, Article IV deals specifically with the Executive and Article V deals specifically with the Judicial.

The panel also recommended that a Constitutional Committee be appointed to study the Constitution as to "wordage" and content. Specifically, the panel recommended that the certain questions be studied in depth, and if necessary, amendments, or new by-laws be voted on to clarify the Constitution. The questions to be studied are:

- Should a student be allowed to run for two offices concurrently? At the present there is nothing in the Constitution which precludes this.
- There is a pressing need to define Office of the Legislature. Does it refer to legislative office, or office within the legislature?
- Should the Speaker of the Legislature be elected by and from the elected representatives?
- While it does not appear that a major conflict has arisen, study should be given to the duties that are delegated to the class presidents by the Legislature. Should these duties delegated to the class presidents by the Legislature be expressly limited?

"The report has been accepted and is the final decision on the questions raised by the panel," Meyer said. "I hope the SGA Legislature will see fit to take up some of these questions next semester so that rules and/or by-laws can be considered to further clarify these matters."

SRA To Award Prizes To Dorms That Cut Bills

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The SRA yesterday unveiled the details of their annual energy contest. The contest will measure the average annual energy consumption of each residence hall.

The contest, in its second year, will begin Jan. 11 and run until April 5. This figure will be compared to the dorm's normal weekly energy usage that is taken from a 30 week survey.

The dormitory that conserves the most electricity over that time will receive a cash award of $250. Second and third place awards of $200 and $150 respectively will also be given. In addition, any dorm that cuts its energy bill by five percent or more will receive a $100 prize. The money may be used for any purpose except to purchase alcoholic beverages.

A special contest will be held between Feb. 8 and 22. The residence hall that reduces its energy consumption the most in that time will receive $50.

All prize money is being put up by Housing Operations, from which the monthly bills are usually paid.

In last year's competiton, Jones dorm won with an energy savings of 21 percent. Every dorm except Jarvis saved at least five percent.

The contest, held for the first time last year, saved a total of $11,000 on the housing electric bill. Though the cost of electricity has gone down slightly since last year, consumption has increased somewhat. Chairman of the SRA Energy Conservation Committee and SRA vice president Mark Niewald hopes the residence halls can break last year's total of a 12.7 percent overall reduction in energy consumption.

The meeting at Greene dorm also revealed the names of the acting officers of the new escort service, Pirate Walk.

Paul Sumrell was selected to serve as director of the system, and Tommy Robbins was appointed as assistant director. Lisa Maness was chosen to be secretary-treasurer. They will serve only as acting administrators, at least until the Student Government Association approves the constitution of the service.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, 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. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers, Pledges and the Little Sisters of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to wish the entire student body, faculty and staff a very Joyous and Merry Christmas Holiday Season. We would like to also remind everyone that when we return in Jan. to plan on attending the BIGGEST and BEST Spring Rush that ECU has ever seen. So get ready to party with the Kappa Sigmas in the Spring Rush of 1983.

STUDENT UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The Committee is sponsoring the perfect trip for 1983 Spring Break. An ENTIRE WEEK of fun and excitement at Disney World in Fort Lauderdale. Just think, only $179 for the whole week of Spring Break in Florida. If interested, contact the Central Ticket Office at MSC. SPACE IS LIMITED so call now at 757-6611, Ext. 226.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY

On Wednesday, December 15, in the Willis Building on First Street on the ECU campus, citizens and professional groups will observe Bill of Rights Day. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Featured speakers include ECU Chancellor John M. Howell who will be concerned with "Human Rights on the International Scene." Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the North Carolina Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee and recipient of the 1982 Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award in Education, speaking on "Intellectual Freedom Update, 1982," and Gene Puckett, editor of "The Biblical Record" discussing "The Separation of Church and State."

The general public is cordially invited to participate in this annual affair sponsored this year by the Greenville and Pitt N.C. Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, the ECU Departments of Community Health, Library Science, and Political Science, and Delta Sigma Theta.

WZMB

Listen in to WZMB'S contemporary gospel show every sunday morning from 6 to 10 a.m. Featured artists will be Phill Keaggy and the 2nd Chapter of Acts and a Christmas Special on Light'N up. Request lines will be open so that you can call in for your favorite Gospel groups.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Sign Language Club will have it's annual Christmas party for members and former member only at 1206 Cotanche Street, Sunday, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. Bring a side dish for dinner, the main entree will be provided. Beer and setups will also be provided.

J. F. V.

There will be a seminar on Saturday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, discussing the benefits of Bigamy in American Society. It will be headed by Dr. John Vavra from Lakewood University, N. J. There will be a reception to follow. All female members urged to attend.

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

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old south Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

No. lines _____ at 75¢ per line $ _____ No. insertions _____ $ _____ enclosed _____

PHYE

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Minges Coliseum from 12:00-2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance of the program.

Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 757-6497. For more information call the above number.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

HEY! Do you enjoy friendly fellowship, good friends and food, and a chance to be yourself in this "rat race" environment at ECU? Then come join us at the Baptist Student Union where we have dinners on Tuesdays at 5:30 for only $1.75. PAUSE on Thursdays at 7:00 to allow us to take a break after an almost fulfilling week, and lots of people just like you who enjoy others. Call 752-4646 if you have any questions. Bob Clyde campus minister.

FALL GRADUATES

Remember to pick up your cap and gown from the Student Supply Store, East Carolina University before leaving school.

These keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of $11.75 for your hood.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There is a bus route for students who wish to attend Sunday service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The bus leaves the church and goes into the campus from W. 5th St. by Cotton, Fleming, and other dorms at 10:40 am. swinging back on 5th, going to main campus in back of dorms and swinging by Belk Dorm. It leaves and goes across campus to dorms on South Side (of campus) no later than 10:50 am. arriving at church at 11:00.

WANTED:

Responsible person to share new 3 bedroom house in Greenville. Call 756-2376, ask for John. After 5 p.m., call 756-8652.



ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

ABORTIONS FROM 13 to 16 WEEKS AT FURTHER EXPENSE

Free Pregnancy Test, Birth Control and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
217 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C.

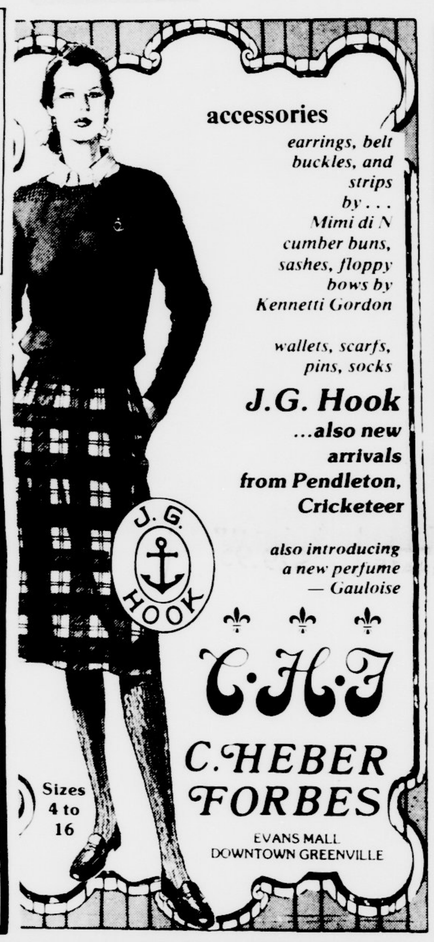
ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF '83



The Air Force has a special program for BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation -- without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify you must have an overall 3.0 GPA.

After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, contact:

AIM HIGH



Diener's Bakery

"Greenville's Finest Bakery"

Select from our delicious baked cookies, candies.



815 Dickinson Ave.
Downtown
Greenville

752-5251

Mr. Gatti's

It's the fun place to eat

LUNCH BUFFET
Daily 11-2pm $2.89
EVENING BUFFET
Mon.& Tues. 5-8pm $2.99
Best Pizza in town, Honest!
VIDEO GAME CONTEST
every Wed. & Thurs. 7-10pm
prizes for all winners
Wed.& Thurs. 9:00 Current Movies
Fri.& Sat. 7-9

Open daily 11:00am -11:00pm
10th & Cotanche
758-6121

Why Should Kids Get All The Good Stuff?

Record Bar Has Good Stuff At Great Prices.

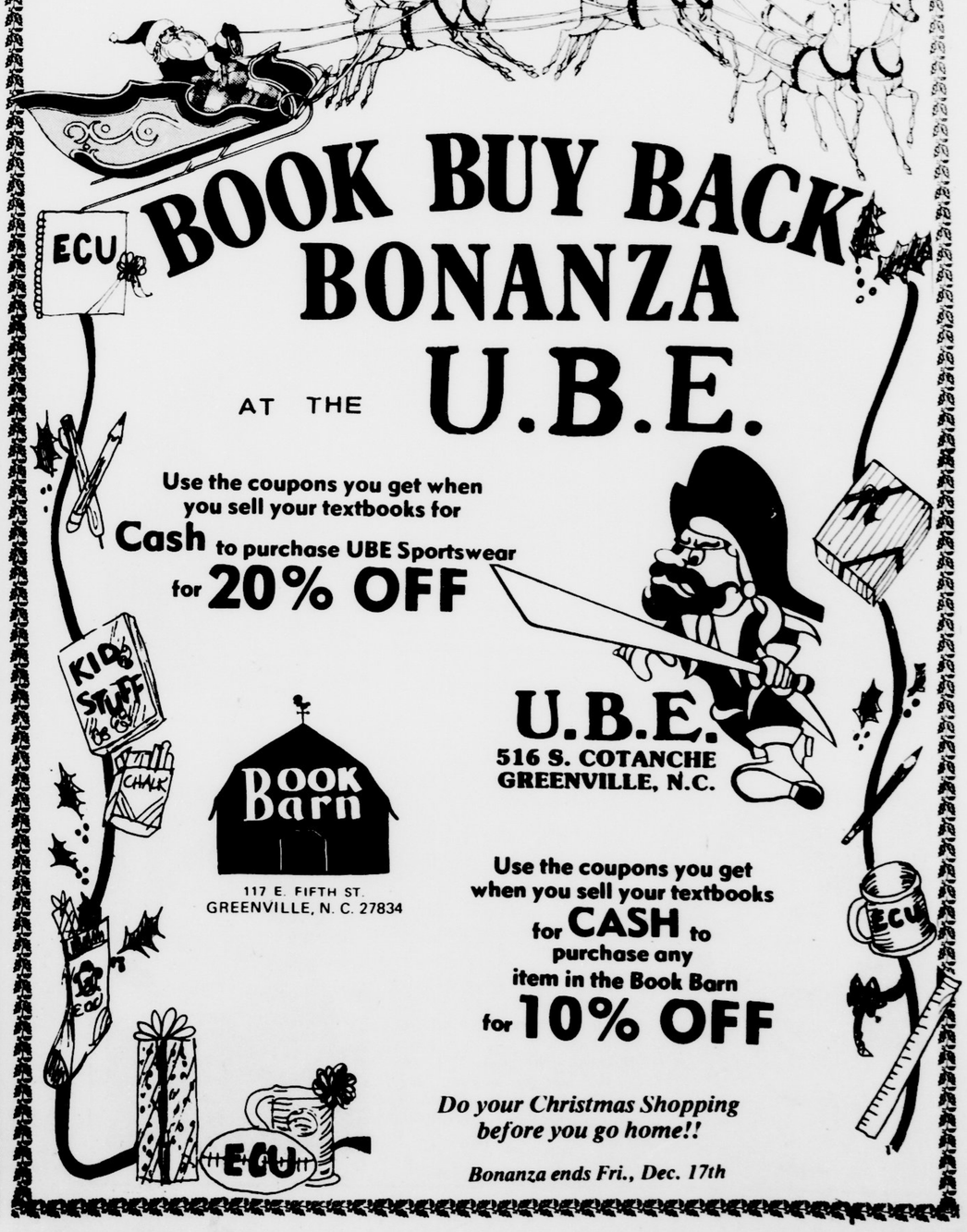
$8.99 SA 90/2 Pack

$3.99 D 90/2 Pack

Thru December 22nd.



Record Bar
RECORDS TAPES & ACCESSORIES
Pitt Plaza & Carolina East Mall



Groups Speak Out Against Texas Execution

Charlie Brooks Jr., the sixth person to be executed in the last five years, was pronounced dead shortly after midnight after receiving a lethal injection. He was the first black to be put to death since the early 1960s.

In North Carolina, groups of people opposed to capital punishment held vigils in three separate locations.

"We vigiled at the governor's mansion because we have a death penalty law in our state and whenever anyone is executed anywhere in the country, it brings us that much closer to an execution here," said the Rev. Tony Clarke-Sayer, director of North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty, a group which is attempting to abolish capital punishment in N.C.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is in favor of capital punishment in the case of first degree murder.

Brooks was the first person to be executed in Texas in over 18 years. Approximately 1,102 people are on death row in the U.S. Texas, with 171 inmates on death row, leads the nation.

Brooks was executed shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear any appeals on his case and all his other avenues of appeals were exhausted.

"The real issue is the way the courts have responded," Clarke-Sayer told The East Carolinian in a telephone interview. "The courts will no longer hesitate to allow executions to proceed." He added that there's less and less of a tendancy to wait and that executions are becoming "easier" as a result of current greater public acceptance of the death sentence.

People who are given the death penalty have the automatic right of appeal to the Supreme Court. In North Carolina, the sentence is given in certain murder and rape cases.

Texas officials said that the execution of Brooks did not signal an acceleration in the rate of executions in the state. Clarke-Sayer disagreed and said he felt we'd be seeing "a lot more repeats" among the six states that have carried out executions in the past five years.

Clarke-Sayer said the imposition of the death penalty is often arbitrary and discriminatory. Clarke-Sayer also said that racism exists when handling the death penalty, and he doesn't see that trend ending.

According to Brent Hackney, a spokesman for Gov. Hunt, the governor had nothing to say about Brooks' execution or the Raleigh vigil. "It's not his (Hunt's) policy to comment on criminal cases outside North Carolina," Hackney said. He did restate the fact that Hunt "does favor" the present North Carolina death penalty law.

Officals Doubtful Of Raised Age

Continued From Page 1

work for us," said Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for for student life. "The kind of enforcement and monitoring that is involved would present new and difficult problems."

Meyer recommended that there be tougher enforcement of drunken driving laws and that education programs, such as the one at ECU, be stressed to the students.

"We're not going to go door-to-door to search dorm rooms and check people's ages," Mallory said. "If a person drinks in the privacy of their own room and doesn't make any noise, we're not going to bother them."

Mallory said a rise in the age limit would present serious problems to campus fraternities and sororities who hold parties and events where alcohol is served. "They would have to be much more careful," he added.

"It splits the campus," Meyer said. "It's almost impossible to keep 18-year-olds away from events where 19-year-olds are consuming alcohol. We'd have to revise a lot of policies."

Calder said it would be impossible to segregate under-aged students from certain events. "Are we going to have a policeman at the end of the line (at a fraternity rush) to insure that they're 19, 20 or 21 to get a free beer?"

Calder challenged anyone to check all the ages of people consuming alcohol in downtown Greenville on any night. "You'd find many 16-year-old high school kids who were drinking beer," he said. "It's almost impossible to enforce now...if you're looking at it from a campus police perspective."

"There's nothing pro-active we can do about it," Calder explained. "Anything we can do would be reactive. Law enforcement is going to have to be done at the end of the retailer — not us."

Calder said some action needed to be taken to reduce the number of DUI's, but he didn't think raising the drinking age was the answer. "The amount of DUI's we're getting is ridiculous," he said.

Calder said that an under-age person who drinks is committing a victimless crime, as far as the drinking is concerned, but that if a person then drives a car or commits some other crime — it's no longer victimless.

Meyer encouraged students who were concerned about the possible raising of the drinking age to get together with the SGA and student leaders and start thinking of possible ways of relieving the problem and recommend to government officials an alternative to raising the age.

Fifteen Inducted In National Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The ECU Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed service fraternity held their annual initiation ceremonies last Thursday evening in the Vanlandingham room of the home economics building.

Fifteen students were inducted during a ceremony performed by Bob Harris, APO's national representative.

Bob Daly, APO sectional chairman, Floyd Thomas, APO sectional representative and the brothers of Upsilon Nu Chapter from UNC-Wilmington were also on hand for the ceremonies. Dr. Elmer Meyer was present representing ECU.

According to Pam Rogerson, APO's recent service projects include their volunteer efforts with The Great American Smoke-Out and the March of Dimes.

East Carolina University's

STUDENT UNION

is taking applications for

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

for the 1983-84 Term

Any full-time student can apply,

applications available at Mendenhall

Student Center's Information Desk.

Deadline: January 14, 1983

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR THAT BIG TRIP HOME?
WE CAN GET YOU THERE!



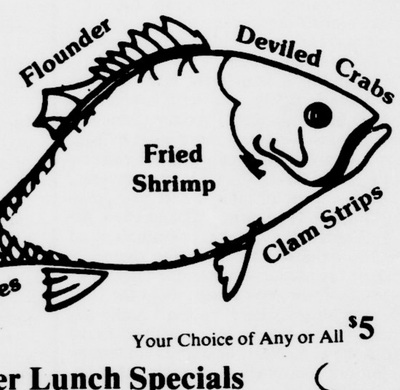
WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

Coggins Car Care
756-5244

BFGoodrich TIRE CENTER

All You Can Eat
Seafood Bonanza

Friday & Saturday
4-10:00 P.M.



Your Choice of Any or All $5

Super Lunch Specials
11-2:00 p.m.
Mon.- Fri.

Your Choice of
Trout, Flounder, Shrimp, Clam Strips
Deviled Crabs, Crab Cakes, Oysters
and 2 Vegetables (14 to Choose From)
$3 Includes Beverage & Tax

OYSTER BAR NOW OPEN
STEAMED OYSTERS $7.75 PECK

Abram's Riverside Seafood Barbecue
Oyster Bar
716 N. Greene St. Greenville, N.C. 27834
752-0090
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 AM-9:00 PM Friday & Saturday 11:00 AM-10:00 PM
Take Outs Welcome
Catering Specialists We Cater: Anything Anywhere Anytime

Gifts for all



EPX-1590YS
Diamond-Sapphire RING
Reg. Price $99.97
SALE PRICE $79.97

GUZ-BW1
Size 7
White or Yellow GOLD MOTHERS RING
Reg. Price $53.00
SALE PRICE $44.97

WDX 40545
SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND RING (Size 6)
Reg. $64.97
SALE $39.95

WDX 40546
RUBY & DIAMOND RING
Reg. $64.97
SALE $39.95

ROPE
DDX-121818
14K ROPE CHAIN - 18"
Reg. Price $79.97 SALE PRICE $69.97
DDX-121820
14K ROPE CHAIN - 20"
Reg. Price $89.97 SALE PRICE $79.97
DDX-121824
14K ROPE CHAIN - 24"
Reg. Price $109.97 SALE PRICE $99.97
DDX-121830
14K ROPE CHAIN - 30"
Reg. Price $129.97 SALE PRICE $109.97

3 STRAND BRAIDED
DDX-119316
14K BRAIDED CHAIN 16"
Reg. Price $32.97
SALE PRICE $24.97

DDX-7093
LEAF EARRINGS
Reg. $11.97
SALE $9.97

OBX 1452
3 DIAMOND LADIES' RING
Reg. $139.50
SALE $89.97

FVX-DM384
CROSS STUDS
Reg. $11.97 SALE $9.97

DDX-222122
14K
FLOATING HEART
Reg. Price $1.97
SALE PRICE $1.59

DDX-222860
14K
FLOATING HEART WITH DIAMOND
Reg. Price $7.97
SALE PRICE $6.97

J. D. DAWSON COMPANY
SHOWROOMS AND WAREHOUSE

102 E. Main St.
Belhaven, NC 27810
(919) 943-2121
Hours: 9:00-5:00 (M-S)

Colonial Heights
2818 E. 10th St.
Greenville, NC 27834
(919) 752-1600
Hours: 9:30-9:00 (Close Sat. 7:00 P.M.)

"GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST AVAILABLE TO ASSIST IN YOUR DIAMOND SELECTIONS"
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 11, 1982
FOR MAIL ORDERS CALL 1-800-682-2121 TOLL FREE

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

FIELDING MILLER, *General Manager*
MIKE HUGHES, *Managing Editor*

WAVERLY MERRITT, *Director of Advertising*
ROBERT RUCKS, *Business Manager*
ALI AFRASHTEH, *Credit Manager*
STEPHANIE GROON, *Circulation Manager*
CHIP GIDEONS, *Technical Supervisor*

CINDY PLEASANTS, *Sports Editor*
GREG RIDEOUT, *News Editor*
STEVE BACHNER, *Entertainment Editor*
JULIANA FAHRBACH, *Style Editor*
MIKE DAVIS, *Production Manager*

Ultimate Irony

Death In The 20th Century

Over the course of the past few days, we have been witness to one of the ultimate ironies of our time. We may not yet recognize it as such; nevertheless, in a roundabout way, these two unrelated events seem to exemplify some of the vast inconsistencies at work in the 20th-century "way of life."

Only a few short days after Barney B. Clark, a retired dentist, became the first human being to receive a permanent artificial heart to sustain his life, the state of Texas injected a lethal dose of sodium Pentothal into the veins of Charlie Brooks Jr. to kill him.

Of course, to say that these two events illustrate the "ultimate irony" in and of themselves would not only stretch credibility; it would be simply wrong. The inconsistencies stem not from the final actions themselves but from the attitudes and actions which surround and lead up to separate cases.

The purpose of this editorial is not necessarily to condone or condemn the death penalty or advanced medical technology per se. But to ignore either or both issues in relation to one another is to ignore the very heart of 20th-century thinking.

When one considers of the scores of channels, the millions of dollars invested in research and technology, involved in the inception, construction and implantation of an artificial heart (and similar life-sustaining organs), one can't help but wonder if the eventual goal of science is anything less than immortality itself.

Sure, improving the quality of life (whether or not "quality" entails longevity) is a noble task. And those men and women who have dedicated their lives to the research and development of medical technology certainly deserve credit and appreciation.

But whereas Clark is, indeed, alive, he faces a "lifetime tethered by hoses to air compressors," which will restrict even the simplest activity. The "quality" of the remainder of his life must, at least, be questionable, even to modern medical science's firmest trustees.

On the other end of the spectrum, however, we see thousands upon thousands of dollars poured into obligatory court appeals and seemingly endless days of dreadful waiting.... The end result: execution.

Charlie Brooks was found guilty of murder, and under a 1974 Supreme Court ruling, his execution was perfectly constitutional. However, the constitutional implications are not really at issue here.

At stake are the moral ramifications, the ethical implications, the unanswered questions — all of which must be considered in the case of this ultimate irony.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The Staff Of *The East Carolinian*

Making New Year's Resolutions

Kindly Bind Me

Ah, the end of the year approacheth fatht (pardon my lithp). The Christmas season is upon us, and New Year's is just around the bend. So, once again, it's time to start thinking about... New Year's resolutions.

Now, I personally have never really been much into "turning over a new leaf" year after year. Generally speaking, I'm a proponent of the status quo. I like things just the way they are.

Nevertheless, this year, I've vowed to make an extra effort to control, if not terminate, my various vices. I, therefore, make my resolutions public in hopes that I may gain your aid and support. It will surely be a trying time..., but together..., we can make it.

Anyway, here goes:

• First of all, a very sensible, practical proposition: I hereby resolve to be more thoughtful of my fellow man. Thus I promise not to straddle small dead roadside animals. Squirrel and possum viera damage tire tread wear and make for an unsightly mess for future passers by.

• During this next year, I vow not to park my car in handicapped spaces and limp to class.



Mike Hughes
Just The Way It Is

• I'll try not to pick my nose in church, class, at the dentist's office or over the vegetables at the grocery store.

• Only two episodes of *The Love Boat* and three peanut-butter, salami and mayonnaise sandwiches per day.

• I hereby vow not to telephone paranoid little old ladies at 3 a.m. with my double-cheese pizza order.

• I hereby resolve not to miss an episode of *Little House on the Prairie* unless I have something better to do.

• I hereby resolve not to attend anymore funerals, weddings or gynecology conventions dressed as Papa Smurf, Boxcar Willie or June Cleaver.

• I will no longer put cigar butt ashes, tabasco sauce or Beechnut drool in the ketchup dispenser at Hardy's, nor will I *consciously* disguise my voice in the drive thru at Wendy's so I can get a Fun Meal.

• I hereby resolve not to criticize anyone — regardless of race, creed or color — unless I really don't like him.

• I hereby vow to look at life from a new perspective, to attend at least one block show, buy a 40-pound ghetto blaster and talk to at least one fat person per day.

• I hereby resolve to buy only American-made cars, unless, of course, I can get a better deal on an import.

• Henceforth, I will use a No. 2 pencil when composing poetry on the walls of Austin's third-floor bathrooms.

• I will be nicer to co-workers, friends and small dogs.

• I firmly resolve never again to lie to the manager of the 264 Playhouse that I need a complimentary ticket to review *Nymphomaniac Nurse, Desert Lust* or *Sheila, Gladys and What the Parrot Saw* for the paper.

• And finally, I hereby vow never again to burp over the phone, never to spit on ants, never to hide a frozen oyster dinner under a stack of Cap'n Crunch boxes at Kroger's, and *always* to tell the truth....

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior foreign-exchange student from Pago Pago, works at a local pet hospital, where he preps dogs for surgery and supervises all breeding activities.

Campus Forum

And Now For Something Completely Different...

I read with great interest a recent letter in the Campus Forum regarding an East Carolinian staff member, Patrick O'Neill.

I would like to submit one opinion only: regardless of Mr. O'Neill's political persuasions and somewhat outspoken convictions, I personally appreciate any opportunity to hear a different side of a multi-fold issue. Charles Shavitz's petty attack, in my estimation, was a far more narrow-minded and negative dissertation than the O'Neill viewpoints I have read in the past.

Paige Highsmith
Freshman, Poli. Sci.

●●●●●●

It appears that even after all the publicity given to the dangers of nuclear arms, there are still people who treat the whole arms problem lightly. The ideas expressed by Charles Shavitz's letter in the Dec. 2 issue of The East Carolinian demonstrates this attitude. To blatantly accuse a concerned person such as Patrick O'Neill of being a "whining rebel" simply because he understands the genuine risks involved in a nuclear war and wants to inform the public about them shows a lack of understanding in the matter. It is difficult these days to find a person well informed or concerned enough about nuclear war to take the time to write about or discuss it. When this very real fear of the partial or complete destruction of our world is expressed, we should be relieved that there are a few diehards around; the majority of us just do not care, which is why our government can get away with so much. I'm grateful that such "whiners" exist, because without them, the mad arms race and the blind Russian and North American policies of imperialism would continue unchecked. I imagine that Lech Walesa was a whiner in Brezhnev's opinion; that Susan B. Anthony was considered a whiner by the conservatives in the early 1900s; that Martin Luther King was seen as a whiner by the KKK, and that Somoza, the murderous Nicaraguan dictator, placed Carlos Fonseca in the same category.

Mr. Shavitz says that he would prefer to "die than to kneel to a Godless, communist ruler." Fine, that's his choice. Unfortunately, in a nuclear war, most of us would have no choice of living or dying. It is beyond my comprehension how anyone could prefer the possible destruction of all humanity over a change in political philosophy. We are all victims of the propaganda which teaches us from infancy that all communists do is oppress and deny basic freedoms, instigate terrorist activities in order to undermine democratic governments and eat small children for breakfast. They are also victims of their own propaganda, which teaches them that capitalists exploit all workers, suppress underdeveloped countries through imperialism and have lost our sense of humanity in the greedy quest for the almighty dollar. They learn to hate us, and we learn to hate them. For what?

The U.S. is already more advanced militarily than the U.S.S.R. Russia is increasing its arms in order to keep up with us. Our arms potential is unlimited; so is theirs. The present stalemate will continue indefinitely, changing only in the higher level of destruction possible should we enter a war. Brezhnev promised before he died that the U.S.S.R. would not be the first to use nuclear arms. Reagan has never made such a promise. Now, Brezhnev's successors may change that policy. Have we waited too long for an agreement to reduce nuclear arms?

According to Washington, nuclear weapons are necessary to defend the U.S. against Soviet aggression. However, the U.S. has never been actually threatened militarily by the Soviet Union. Strangely enough, in 1917, just after the Russian revolution, 7,000 North American troops arrived in Siberia as part of a counter revolutionary force trying to overthrow the new government. This direct military intervention failed but was followed by an economic blockade. It was 1933 before the U.S. recognized the U.S.S.R. as a nation.

The governments of each of our powerful nations push the arms race to the limit due to this so-called need to protect our freedom and way of life, but we must not forget that building arms and the military is big business. A lot of rich get richer from the arms race. Although we consider ourselves a democratic nation and claim that the government represents us, there can be no denying that politics is often based on economics. Economics is the basis of capitalism, and it's to save our system that such a strong defense has been created. The rich and powerful rule, and they convince us of the urgent need to expand our military prowess in order to protect our freedom and their dollars.

I'm a little confused about Mr. Shavitz's statement that Pat O'Neill is "just yellow enough to welcome his comrades fromt he U.S.S.R. to our shores with open arms... if it would avoid a nuclear attack." Please consider that sentence carefully. I believe the foolishness of it is self-evident. A nuclear attack must be avoided at all costs, even if it means we must learn to cooperate with a people and a political system we have been taught to fear and hate.

Kerri Nolan

●●●●●●

It was gratifying to see the story covering the memorial service for the four American women killed in El Salvador two years ago. However, the service was intended to do more than honor their dedicated service and courage. Their deaths are in vain if we who remember them do not do all in our power to affect a change in U.S. policy toward Central America. This would then stop the efforts of our government to subvert the new government of Nicaragua.

After his trip to Guatamala, President Reagan claimed that General Rios Montt is "totally dedicated to democracy in Guatemala," despite the fact that the mass murders of the Indian population of that country are being carried out by his troops. Because of these human rights violations, we must urge Congress not to certify Guatemala for aid. Honduras desperately needs development aid for water, food, medical care and roads, but we continue to give more and more military aid to this poorest of nations. We must urge our leaders at every level to stop military aid to El Salvador, where government forces continue to kill entire villages of peasants, including women, children and old men — an estimated 35,000 to date. In short, we best honor these women by acting on behalf of the poor whom they sought to serve.

Sisten Helen Shondell
Catholic Campus Minister

Your recent editorial "Herman Talk Reinforces Anti-Russian Sentiment" by non-student Patrick O'Neill requires comment.

Victor Herman, who was an officially sponsored speaker on campus, is an American citizen, who, as a teenager, was taken to the Soviet Union, where he eventually spent 45 years in slave labor camps, prisons and internal exile before repatriation to the U.S. in 1976. He is anti-Communist, not anti-Russian, as the editorial caption suggests. In fact, the writer himself contradicts the title when he notes that Herman "had wonderful praises for the Russian people."

The author is indifferent toward truths about the U.S.S.R., but he is ambiguous toward generous words spoken about the U.S. For instance, he is more upset by Herman's contention, made without reservations, that the U.S., with its individual freedoms, is an infinitely better place than the U.S.S.R. The writer tries to close the gap between the speaker's evaluation of the two countries by using the rhetorical trick of the pseudo-concession. That is, he mentions a few good things about the U.S. but then shows where his heart really lies when, with gusto, he lists imagined faults about the U.S. Next, he admits something — but not too much — by saying that being in a Soviet prison is "disgusting," as if it were merely unsanitary. Herman, however, had shown that the slave labor camps were places of death, with officially approved torture and high mortality rates.

He concludes by saying that Herman does not know what he is talking about because, being out of the U.S. for so many years, he could not have learned how bad the U.S. is. On this score, the author has no need to worry; in the U.S.S.R., people can read in their government-controlled and censored media selections from the same anti-American diatribes that occur in some of our media, including college newspapers.

Shall students believe Herman or the editorialist? Herman knows of what he speaks; he has dwelt as many years in the U.S. as the editoriallist has, and in addition, he has lived through the horrors of the Communist system. I'll put my money on the words of Herman.

Dennis Kilcoyne
Sophomore, Poli. Sci.

Government To Collect Loans From Salaries

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

According to statements releasd by education secretary Terrel H. Bell and Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., the government has plans to garnishee the wages and persions of nearly 47,000 current and retired federal workers if they do not repay almost $68 million in deliquent student loans.

Bell and Percy said that a government computer search found 46,860 current and retired civilian and military employees are in default on 50,393 loans used for education.

Bell added that the workers come from across the government salary scale and some owe more than one loan.

"It's really a slap in the face to every tax payer in this country," Percy told a news conference. He described some debtors as "deadbeats."

ECU students currently have the best record in North Carolina for repaying student loans. "Students at ECU have had a remarkable record in repaying studnet loass," said Robert Boudreaux, director of the Financial Aid Office at ECU. "We are currently number one in the state." Percy, whose debt collection bill signed in October will enable the government to withhold federal workers' pay to collect the debts, estimated that over 37,000 federal employees have defaulted on their loans.

The figures turned up in a computer scan of 10 million federal personel records against files on defaulters on federally insured student loans, guaranteed student loans and National Direct and Defense Student Loans.

Boudreux said that at the state level, North Carolina has already started doing this type of collection procedure. Boudreux said the names of state employees who are delinquent on their loans are given to the North Carolina Internal Revenue Service and if that person is eligible for a refund on their state income taxes, the money will be withheld and forwarded to the original lender.

Boudreaux said that ECU students and former students have an aggregate total of approximately six percent in default rates that dates back to 1958 and that according to the N.C. Higher Education Assistance Authority that is the best percentage among all state universities.

On the federal level, Bell reported that his department wrote defaulters Monday, ordering them to work out repayment arrangements. On Feb. 1, the department plans to send heads of government agencies the names of defaulting employees who do not comply.

Agency heads will begin collection procedures and defaulters who don't respond within 60 days could have 15 percent of net wages or pensions withheld until the unpaid balance is collected.

Pair Publish Poetry Book

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

An ECU professor and student have teamed together to publish a book of poetry which they promoted last week during an autograph session at the Book Barn of Greenville.

Dr. Jerry F. Lotterhos, professor and director of the ECU Alcohol Abuse Program, and Jody Lynn Praskac, a student in the School of Art, teamed up on the publication of a book of poetry titled *People Tunes*.

Lotterhos wrote *People Tunes* while Praskac did complimentary illustrations for the publication. The book, which is being published by Woodsmoke Publications, is Lotterhos' first published book of poetry.

People Tunes is "beautifully illustrated" by Praskac, said Lotterhos. He said her works "reflect the scenery of the North Atlantic seashore and the Northern New Jersey landscape around her home in Rumson, N.J."

ABORTIONS
1-24 week terminations
App'ts. Made 7 Days
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-321-0575

GI Camouflaged Fatigues and T-Shirts, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks, Camping Equipment, Steel Toed Shoes, Dishes and Over 700 Different New and Used Items. Cowboy Boots $36.95
ARMY-NAVY STORE 1501 S. Evans Street

QUICKSILVER
PAPERBACKS
ALBUMS
MAGAZINES
RECORD
BOOK
BUY-TRADE-SELL
EXCHANGE
108 EAST 5th ST.

PLAZA SHELL
SHELL
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
610 Greenville Blvd.
756-3023 — 24 HRS.
24 hour Towing Service
U-Haul Rentals Available

THE AEROBIC WORKSHOP
757-1608
"The Fun Way to Fitness"
"Wishing You A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"
417 Evans St. Mall
P.S. Thanks for the better curves.

ATTIC ATTIC
752-7303
THURS. & FRI.
BRICE STREET
THURS., DEC. 9th
CHRISTMAS PARTY
SAT.
CONTROL GROUP
SUN.
AVALANCHE
FRI., DEC. 31st
3rd ANNUAL
NO VACANCY
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Jefferson Florist
Fridays Special
DAISIES TIED WITH JELLYBELLYS
$6.50
1720 West Fifth Street
Near Hospital
752-6195

RIGHT BROTHERS BIKE SHOP
207 B East 5th St.
Open 11-7
6 days a week
752-6181
We carry Univega, Kabuki, Columbia and BMX bikes. ALL at very modest prices.
We also offer Parts & Service
"If we don't have it we'll get it."

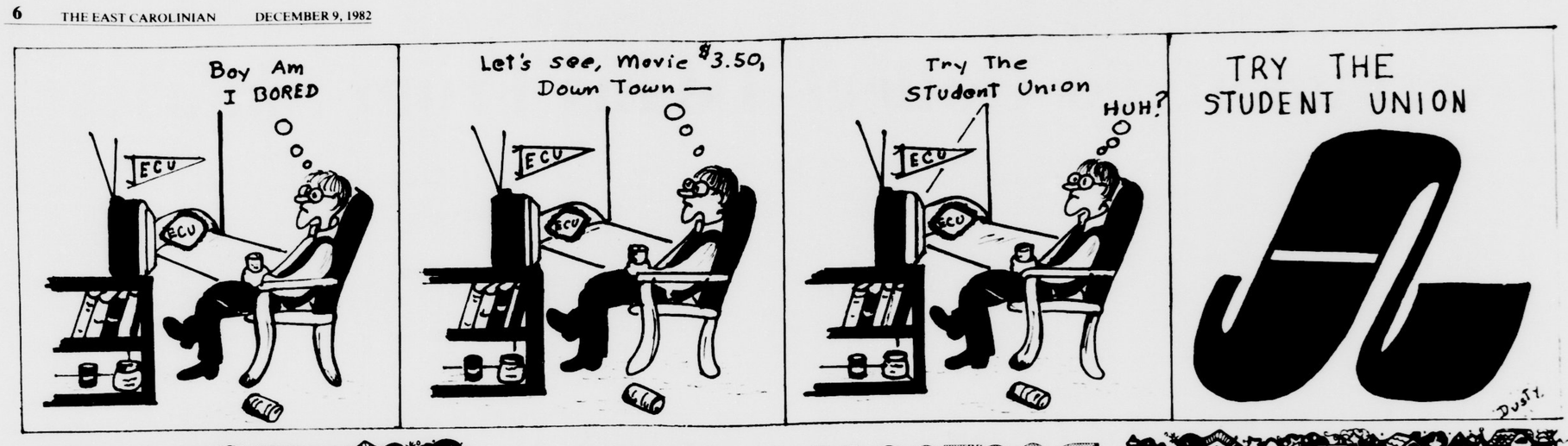

15%
ECU DISCOUNT
on all prescription eyeglasses
315 Park View Commons
Across from Doctors Park
Open 9-5:30
Mon.-Fri.
752-1446
CLEAR VUE Opticians

Pilot Training Opportunities
FLY NAVY
The Navy presently has several openings for the most exciting and challenging job in the world - NAVY PILOT. If you qualify, we will guarantee you a seat in the most prestigious flight school anywhere. At the completion of training you will fly the Navy's high performance aircraft.
Qualifications Are:
Bachelors degree
Less than 28 1/2 years old
20/20 uncorrected vision
Excellent health
U.S. Citizen
If you think you can qualify and would like to earn a starting salary of $18,000 with $28,000+ in four years, send a letter of qualifications to:
NAVY PILOT PROGRAMS
1001 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
or call
1-800-662-7231

The Tree House Restaurant
123 E. 5th Str. 752-7483
THURSDAY
SPAGHETTI SPECIAL — $2.49 all you can eat — 5-9
FRIDAY — Happy Hour 4-7 with dollar specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE
LAHN & LOFTON
SUNDAY
LASAGNA SPECIAL — $2.99 all you can eat — 5-9
MONDAY
PIZZA & PASTA — $2.79 all you can eat — 5-9
TUESDAY — Ladies' Nite with BRUCE FRYE

this Christmas...
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
SALE
$9.50
WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER GOOD
DECEMBER 9-24TH
REG. $11.50
Bond's
218 ARLINGTON
OPEN 9 6:00
756-6001
Hodges
210 E. FIFTH ST.
OPEN 10-5:30
752-4156
SPORTING GOODS
GREENVILLE, N.C.

save! save!
$25 OFF 14K GOLD RING
Dec. 9, 10
Thurs., Fri.
9-4
Student Supply Store Lobby
ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS







Professor Predicts MX Passage

Continued From Page 1

is leading the fight against the weapon in the senate and believes he has enough votes to block passage of the amendment.

Carlton said the MX would survive the senate. He explained that once the two versions of the total defense appropriations bill is passed through both chambers of Congress, it will then go to a conference committee. Here, Carlton says, is where the Pentagon has been lobbying the most. They have known all along the bill would go to conference and have focused on key senators and congressmen, such as John Tower and Henry Jackson.

Carlton expects the final version of the bill, which will be debated on behind closed doors, to include the basing plan, with little altering of the origianl plan. The bill then goes before a joint session of congress, where it will be under a "gag order." "No amendments to the final bill will be allowed," Carlton said. "A member will have to vote 'yes' or 'no'."

Congressmen will undoubtedly, Carlton believes, think twice about voting against defense. A defeat of the final bill would mean a cut-off of money to all areas of defense.

The amendment approved by the house eliminated $988 million for missile production but kept intact $2.5 billion for research and development.

Reagan believes the MX — which he calls the "peacekeeper" — is badly needed for a defense build-up to negotiate arms control with the Soviet Union. Much of the opposition is centered around the controverial dense pack deployment idea, which is supposed to keep the missiles safe during a Soviet attack.

One house opponent said the plan depends on a theory that can't even be proved on a blackboard; supporters retort by saying that Soviets don't know if it will work either.

Carlton personally believes that the United States does not need the missile, even though their are good arguments on both sides. "The money could be better used elsewhere, either within the Defense Department or in other programs."

A spokesperson for the Air Force ROTC on campus said they support the missile plan and regard it as necessary for the nation's defense.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIR



SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR
[illegible] Grande Ave
756-1228

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS
MATH/ENGINEERING
MAJORS

The leading operator of nuclear reactors is currently seeking young men with strong science backgrounds. U.S. Citizens under 27 years of age with 2.8 GPA or better. Excellent benefits, growth potential and expected $40,000 salary in four years. Nuclear qualified officers will be challenged by entire spectrum of management and engineering. Send resume to:

NAVY
Nuclear Programs Officer
1001 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
or call 1-800-662-7231

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center.
SERVICES: ■ Tuesday — Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care counseling and education for women of all ages.

THE FLEMING CENTER

GRADUATING SENIORS

The key to finding your first job is an effective resume. Stay one step ahead of other graduates.

RESUME WRITING KIT

* Model Resumes
* Cover Letter
* Negotiating Salary
* Resume as tool

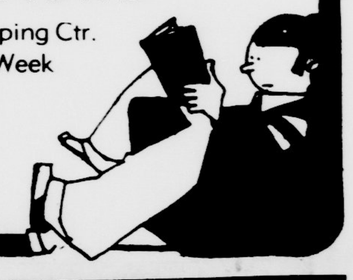
Send: $3.00 to:
Resume, POB 4025-b
Wilmington, NC
28406

Local and Out of Town Newspapers

Full line of Magazines, Paperbacks & Greeting Cards

Central Book & News

Greenville Sq. Shopping Ctr.
Open 7 days a Week
9:30-9:30



756-7177

NOT THE USUAL...in Christmas china, teddy bears, candles, teddy bears, greeting cards, teddy bears, gift wrap, teddy bears, swings, teddy bears, decorations, teddy bears, baby gifts, teddy bears...

Located in the 600 group of

The Gazebo

Arlington Blvd. shops

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-9p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6p.m.

A SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS

The Gazebo

614 ARLINGTON BLVD. • GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
(919) 756-0771

Apple Records

204 5th St.

Wishing everyone a very happy and musical Merry Christmas!!

Come on down and pick up an album for a friend or treat yourself!!!

$8.98 LIST on SALE for $5.99 include:

Led Zepplin	Foreigner
Michael Jackson	Lionel Richie
John Cougar	Lynyrd Skynrd
Supertramp	Poco

Rod Stewart — LIVE 2 Record Set List $11.98 Sale $8.99

Ozzie Osbourne — LIVE 2 Record Set List $11.98 Sale $8.99

and many other unadvertised specials.

Elbo



The staff & management would like to take this opportunity to thank each of our customers for their patronage this semester, we would like to wish each ECU student a happy holiday season.

We would also like to thank all the sponsors of our 9th Annual Christmas Party. Thanks to you, it was our 9th success.

We will be closed Dec. 20-30 for remodeling & repairs to better serve our clientel.

Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

All You Care to Eat!
Breakfast Bar



BREAKFAST BAR OFFERINGS

● Freshly Scrambled Eggs ● Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits ● Bacon ● Country Milk Gravy ● Home Fried Potatoes ● Southern Style Grits ● Homemade Muffins ● Link and Patty Sausage ● A Choice of "Shoneys" Own Special Fruit Toppings ● Grated American Cheese ● PLUS The Fruit Bar featuring a variety of fresh fruit and tomatoes

SHONEY'S

MONDAY-FRIDAY
6:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
& HOLIDAYS
6:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

A New Year's Special...

. . . from the Attic, the Elbo and ECU Athletics.



Attend the January 8 basketball game.

ECU vs. James Madison

and Use Your Ticket Stub For

•FREE ADMISSION at the Attic and a discount on your first beverage •

•FREE FIRST BEVERAGE at the Elbo•

7:30 Tip Off

Watch the Pirates attack.

English Professor Published

Tar River Poetry Editor Successful With First Collection Of Poetry

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Cross the Tar River Bridge
And sense the boundaries of heart
And lung, mother and father, South
And where I began in the North.

This stanza from Peter Makuck's poem "Pitt County, North Carolina" alludes to some of the themes found in Dr. Makuck's just-published volume of poems entitled ***Where We Live***.

I found Makuck's volume to be warm in tone and full of reminiscences that were easily shared. Though the book is about place — about 'where we live', it is also full of family, — full of words that made me wish I had enough skill to write as much to my own family.

In "To The Snow-walker," Makuck writes about his 68 year old father who decided that he would visit his wife who was ill and in the hospital. He decided that he wouldn't let the fact that the roads were snowed under stop him, and so he walked the 10 mile round trip for three consecutive days:

Finally He told all that white space
To get bent. On foot, into a scourge
Of wind, he hiked toward the hospital
Five miles way. Mom unvisited
For days.

Where We Live has been published by BOA Publications. BOA specializes in poetry and publishes well-established and new poets. Dr. Makuck has been very happy with BOA. "The editor at BOA is himself a poet," Dr. Makuck said on Tuesday, "and we spent a couple of days together in choosing poems for this volume." Makuck stated that it would be virtually impossible to get as much help from a major publisher.

The Foreward to ***Where We Live*** was written by pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Louis Simpson, who says of this volume, "The poetry is in the building, the use of language, intimate, exact, colorful. Each poem has its own reality, its own unexpected and moving truth."

Dr. Makuck received his BA from St. Francis College and a Ph. D. from Kent State University. In 1974-1975 he was a Fulbright Lecturer on modern American poetry at Universite de Savoie, in France, and he has been teaching here at ECU's Writing Program since 1976.

Where We Live is Dr. Makuck's first collection of poetry. In 1981 he published ***Breaking and Entering***, a collection of short stories. Three of the short stories from that collection received honorable mention in ***Best Short Stories*** of '76, '80 and '81. Makuck is also the editor of ***Tar River Poetry***, which is published twice yearly by East Carolina University.

Makuck began writing peotry as an undergraduate and had a few poems and stories published then. He taught French to high school students after college and did not begin writing again until he began working on his Ph. D. at Kent State University when he was 29 years old. Makuck and his wife were present at the Kent State Killings in 1970, and one of the poems in this volume, "The Commons," is a reflection on that experience.

Makuck told me on Tuesday that he never took a creative writing course. "Reading contemporary poetry and fiction have kept me writing," he said, "I never felt a need to be around other writers."

Where We Live is available at the ECU Bookstore. I think it's a good collection. Here's a poem from the book:

.....

Southern Snow

It transforms the street and yard.
Rends us by being rare. Still stiff with sleep,
We watch our son jump off the porch, disappear
Almost with no memory of wet wool, snow
Down the neck. The furnace shivers on.
He dives into a drift, rolls, laughs with a friend.
Does skin touching snow still burn like an angel's?

We are walkers again. Morning's pure resurrection.
Offices closed, we help our neighbors dig out.
We talk. And with no cars to blur the streets
Our listening carries us further than ever.

Tonight more snow. And slowly an unbearable
Sameness. A garage caves in with the weight.
Miz Keel's spotted hand turns brittle pictures
Of the only time this happened before: 1929.
Ford Model A's all mounded high, impounded;
Men in fedoras clown and pose with snowmen
Teaching us how to live with this whiteness
Two more days. Was their laughter really delight?

Weeks from now, at the end of stiff rainly days,
Wild crabtree petals, as a kind of revenge,
Will fill the air, whiten the vigorous grass
And those lost moments will burn again, like snow.



Dr. Peter Makuck



N.C. Dance Theatre Coming In January

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, dubbed "equally comfortable in ballet and modern dance," will perform at Hendrix Theatre on January 19, 1983. For ticket information, call 757-6611, ext. 266.

Spring Free Flicks Include Blockbusters

The Student Union Films Committee recently released a spring semester lineup of free campus films that includes the already-classic *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and epic historical tale *Reds*.

The complete list, in chronological order, includes *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (January 6-8), *1900* (January 12), *Rocky III* (January 13-15), *Das Boot* (January 19), *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (January 20-22), *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (January 21, 22), *Reds* (January 28, 29), *Black Orpheus* (February 2), *The World According To Garp* (February 4, 5), *Robin and Marion/The Adventures of Robin Hood* (February 9), *Blade Runner* (February 11, 12), *Diva* (February 16), *Poltergeist* (February 17-19), *Nightshift* (February 25, 26), *Evil Under the Sun/Death on the Nile/And Then There Were None* (February 27), *Mad Max/Road Warrior* (March 2), *Oblomov* (March 16), *Tron* (March 17-19), *Picnic At Hanging Rock* (March 18-19), *Diner* (March 25, 26), *Satyricon/Juliet of the Spirits* (April 6), *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (April 7-9), *Victor/Victoria* (April 14-16), *Quadrophenia* (April 15, 16) *Mephisto* (April 20), *My Favorite Year* (April 21-23), *Lolita/Pretty Poison* (April 27), *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (April 28-30).

Ho, Ho; The Technological Age Effects Santa

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

Technology, as everybody knows, is moving forward at a relentless pace. It is affecting nearly every aspect of our lives, and Christmas is no exception. Children once dreamed of finding electric trains or Barbie dolls under the Christmas tree; now their dreams are more likely to be of home computers or rolls of quarters to take to video game arcades.

One might wonder how this new revolution in technology has affected things at Santa's workshop at the North Pole. Santa Claus, who faces the two-edged problem of giving presents to billions of people and keeping the elf unemployment rate down, will probably find today's technology very helpful.

For instance, think about the enormous intelligence service run by the North Pole. Santa Clause has to know which boys and girls have been good (and will get home computers and quarters) and which little brats have been bad (and will get shoeboxes full of ashes.) That's a task of surveillance that even the CIA, the FBI and the KGB together couldn't begin to handle.

The answer to this problem is a computerized system of television monitors, complete with satellite hookups. (This system replaced an outmoded set up using a magic mirror.) Once, logbooks were compiled listing the good and bad deeds of the world's children, taking up untold elf-hours of labor and filling up warehouses full of papers. Now, this information is stored on microchips, taking up only a fraction of the space.

The kinds of toys wanted by the children of today have required sweeping changes in Santa's workshop. Elves who once built hand-crafted toys have now been re-trained to produce new high-tech toys like hand-crafted video game cartridges. Many were laid off after being replaced by machines, adding to the chronic problem of elf unemployment.

Santa still keeps Rudolph and his reindeer hitched to his sleigh, but they now enjoy a free ride provided by the addition of new supersonic jet engines. After all, if you have to visit hundreds of milions of homes in one night, you need all the speed you can get. Santa also had a "Stealth" device installed in the sleigh after a harrowing run-in with two Mig fighter planes over Kiev a couple of years ago. (I'd hate to think about what those two Russian pilots got for Christmas.)

Somehow, Santa Claus still manages to put billions of presents inside his sleigh. (I wish he could help me pack when I move — I bet he could fit a carload of clothes, furniture and other odds and ends into a cigar box.)

It's still traditional for children to leave some sort of snack near the chimney for Santa, but remember that Mrs. claus has put him on a salt-free, low-calorie diet. Last year, he was given millions of cookies and glasses of milk, and it takes a while to work off that many calories.

By the way, don't despair if you live in a house without a chimney. Since watching "Star Trek", Santa developed a transporter machine so he can "beam down" from the sleigh. This represents a great breakthrough for Santa, who is really fed up with centuries of jumping down dirty, narrow chimneys, to say nothing about climbing back up dirty, narrow chimneys.

Finally, it is hoped that Santa Claus can make his gift-ordering system more efficient. I recall many times as a

See SANTA, Page 9

"We Are For True Freedom"

Quaker Values Still Do Exist

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"We are not for names, nor man, nor titles of Government, nor are we for this party nor against the other...but we are for justice and mercy and truth and peace and true freedom, that these may be exalted on our nation, and that goodness, righteousness, meekness, temperance, peace and unity with God, and with one another, that these things may abound." Edward Burrough, a 17th Century Quaker (Society of Friends)

The above words appear along side the letter head on stationary from Quaker House, a military counseling and peace education center located smack in the middle of Fayetteville, home of Fort Bragg, the largest Army base in the world.

Quaker house, established in 1969, is the only full-time military counseling center between Washington, DC and Atlanta Georgia. Its scope extends far beyond just the person who works in their Camp Lejeune Outreach Program. They include Camp Lejeune — the world's second largest Marine base — along with the many other military bases in the area for their work.

The story of the inception of Quaker House is both one of successful struggle to establish the center and one of tragedy.

In the spring of 1969 a Fort Bragg GI, Dean Holland, hitch-hiked to the Chapel Hill Friends Meeting for assistance in establishing some type of peace center in the Fort Bragg area. Soon, other Friends groups from Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro joined Chapel Hill and Quaker House was born. Holland, who recieved his discharge from the Army as a conscientious objector — the first "co" discharge ever granted at Fort Bragg — soon took over the duties of running Quaker House. Holland was killed only a few months later in a tragic New Year's Eve automobile accident.

Since Hollands death several individuals and families have each given several years out of their lives in order to continue the efforts begun when Holland hitch-hiked to Chapel Hill.

Quaker House quickly became the focal point for peace efforts and opposition to United States involvement in Vietnam in the Fayetteville area. Anti-war rallies and marches originated from Quaker House, and its very existence became a controversial subject locally. Three days after a large anti-war demonstration in May of 1970, following telephone threats, the Quaker House was firebombed. No one was hurt, but the building was destroyed. As a result, for several months the meetings for worship were held on the front lawn of the burned out building. The present Quaker House building was acquired that September.

By the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the role of Quaker House had changed from a focal point for "massive anti-war activity" to a witness for Quaker love, simplicity, and non violence.

"Quaker House is an outgrowth of the Society of Friends Peace Testimony," said Present Quaker House director Bob Gosney. He noted that Quakers, a traditional peace church, inlcude non-participation in wars, equality of all people, and simplicity of lifestyles in their peace testimony. "We try to reflect those things in the work that we do," Gosney told the East Carolinian.

Today Quaker House remains a witness for individual rights, peace, and human dignity. "Our program can be divided into two main areas: military counseling and peace education," Gosney said.

"Military counseling deals with people having problems related to their being in the military," Gosney continued "in some cases we just provide information from a non-military source. In other cases we work closely with the person involved, giving information, counseling, and support to them."

Gosney also noted that they also do work with the family members of clients. "People come to us with all sorts of problems, such as discharges, conscientious objection, getting their rights and making complaints, Gosney said. They also help people with procedures, personal problems in ajusting to military life, and they make referrals to civilian lawyers and doctors.

"We often work with people whose problems have resulted in their leaving the military in an unauthorized way (Absence without leave AWOL or Unauthorized Leave UL), Gosney said. "Most of our work is with active duty personel, particularly at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune," he continued "although we have worked with

See OFFERED, Page 8



Soviet Orchestra Replaces Orpheus

The internationally acclaimed Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the leadership of Lazar Gosman (pictured above), will perform on February 10, 1983, replacing cancelled chamber orchestra Orpheus, originally scheduled for February 7 in Hendrix Theatre.

Counseling Offered

Continued From Page 7

people from every branch of the military through out the world." He noted that often other military counselors will make referals to Quaker House from U.S. bases in many parts of the world.

Mac Legerton is the part time staff person who works primarily in the Camp Lejeune area.He is also the official Prison Visitation and Support visitor for those who are confined in the Camp Lejeune Brig. Prison visitation and support is another aspect of the work of Quaker House.

Both Gosney and Legerton have religous education in their backgrounds. Gosney is a recent graduate of the Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Indiana. He received a masters of ministry degree with an emphasis in social ministry. Legerton is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City and is a licensed pastor in the United Church of Christ. He is also on the staff of Robeson County Clergy and Laity Concerned, an inter-religious organization working on justice and peace concerns.

Gosney's interest in the military and peace concerns follows from his time as a conscientius objector serving in alternative service from 1969 to 1971. He also taught mentally retarded children in public schools. He resides at Quaker House with his wife Barbara nad their daughter Gwendy. In addition to the regular work of military counseling and other peace concerns, Bob has been involved in the area of draft registration and the question of military service. He is particularly concerned that young people be given the opportunity to assess how their emerging values relate to the question of their participation in the military. "When we counsel an individual, we counsel them as a person," Gosney said, "we don't try to make all our councilees(sic) into conscientius objectors. We consel them in their area of difficulty."

Legerton was in ROTC during his college years. After having to carry his weapon in a Christmas parade, he requested and was granted disenrollment from ROTC in light of conflicts between his conscience nad military training. He is particularly concerned about the need he sees for a "more visible commitment and witness " to peace with justice from our religious communities.

"Our peace education program is harder to define," Gosney said. "We try to be a presence for peace in the community. Much of our energy now is involved in supporting a Fayetteville Area Nuclear Freeze Campaign."

Quaker House is providing staff time, literature, and office resources to the Campaign. As an existing "peace agency," Quaker House is helping to provide the base from which the Freeze Campaign is building.

Another aspect of their peace educational work is draft counseling. "We are not very active in this area at this time, but we do have the resources to become involved in a more active way," Gosney said. "Our draft counseling program seeks to move beyond giving information to potential registrants and is centered around questions of values and conscience formation that are brought by the potentional registrant to the situation."

Gosney noted that much of Quaker Houses' Peace Education Program results from our just "being here." They provide resources to the community that are not available locally from other places. "Because of my seminary, I am concerned to work with the religious communities in the area," Gosney said. "By being here, I have been available to attend, work with, and speak to the local Ministerial Association, and to serve as a resource person for a Presbytry Peacemaking Task force for the Presbyterian Churches in the area."

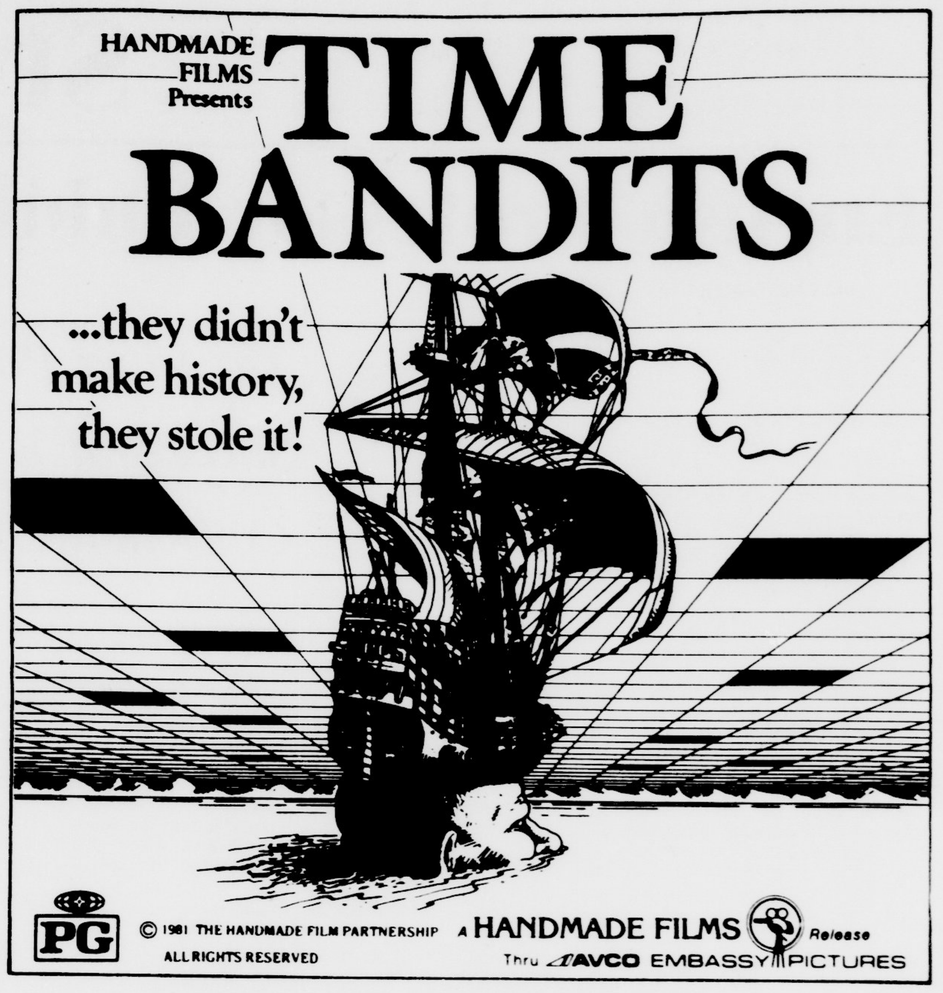
On several occasions Gosney has spoken at forums and meetings on such peace related topics as nuclear arms and disarmament, the draft, the concept of peace, and others. Gosney said he's making an attempt to have the peace education program respond to the community with peacemaking skills and resources that Quaker House can provide.

Quaker HOuse also publishes a quarterly newsletter to keep its' members informed of their actions. Their recent fall edition ran a story titled "Recruitment and Retention in Bad Times" which pointed out that because of the difficult economic times, that military enlistments were on the rise. "With the national unemployment rate approaching ten percent and opportunities for education and training becoming fewer, the military appears to be the only way to go for many people," the article reported.

The story also pointed out that reenlistments were also up because of the economy. "Many re-enlist because they feel they have no choice," continued the article. "As one Special Forces sargeant put it: 'I guess I could work pumping gas or being a mercenary, but that's about it. I've talked guys out of getting out by asking them how a dumb infantry soldier is going to get a job when people with Ph. D.'s can't find work."

Recently Quaker House began a new aspect of their military counseling program. They received a grant to write and publish a series of short, easy to read booklets on a variety of topics that they have found to be useful for peole who are both considering enlistment or are already on active duty. The booklets should be ready some time this spring.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with Quaker House or be included on their mailing list can write: Quaker House, 223 Hillside Ave.



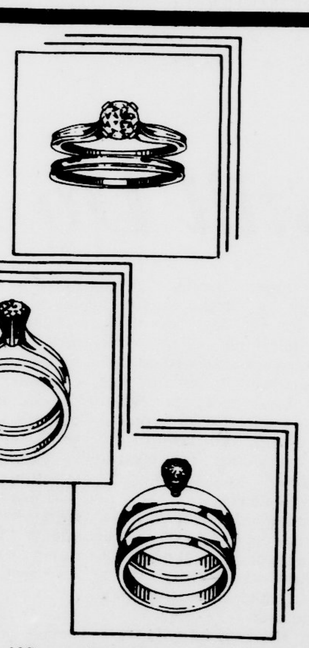
Thurs/Fri/Sat
Hendrix Theatre

The Tree House Restaurant
123 E. 5th Str. 752-7483
TUESDAY —
PIZZA BUFFET — $2.79 all you can eat — 5-9
LADIES' NITE with
BRUCE FRYE
Ladies' Admitted FREE — Free draft for the ladies.
WEDNESDAY —
SALAD BAR SPECIAL — $2.15 all you can eat — 5-9
EXAM JAMS NITELY — 10-1
with Happy Hour Prices
Bring your SRA card and get 1 FREE draft.

APRIL'S
HAIR GALLERY
236 Greenville Blvd.
(Behind Tipon Annex)
335-2076
Holiday Special
Haircuts
$5.00
Reg. $7.50

Elbo
THURSDAY IS COLLEGE NITE
NEW CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICES FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS
ALL CANS 45¢ TIL 11:00
" " 70¢ 11:00 TIL...
ADMISSION $1.00
COME EARLY!!!
'We have T-Shirts on sale'

We Perform MIRACLES!!!
ACCU COPY
COPIES
• Automatic front & back copies
• Automatic collation
• Automatic Xerox reductions
PRINTING
• Fine quality stationery
• Business cards
• Brochures, promotional aids
• Commercial art & design assistance
TYPING
• Word processing capabilities
• Computerized typesetting
• Professional resumes
Two locations to better serve you!!!!
Downtown: (Next to ECU) In the Georgetown Shops 758-2400 9-7 MF 9-2 Sat.
Pitt Plaza: Next to Record Bar 756-8550 9-9 MF 9-4 Sat.


When she says,
"SHOW ME!"
she means a diamond.
From $300
LAUTARES JEWELERS, INC
Professional Jewelers
Registered Jewelers
Certified Gemologists
414 EVANS STREET
We do not sell discount or promotional jewelry.

Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Good on Thursday
Shrimp
Oysters
Flounder
Trout
Or Combination of Any 2
Only $5.99
Served with French Fries or Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, and Hushpuppies
Regular Hours: Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.
758-0327
Bob Herring, Manager wishes to invite everyone out to enjoy a fine Seafood Dinner. He'll be in the Greenville Restaurant from now on. So come by and say Hello.
Banquet Facilities Available 758-0327
Bob Herring, Manager

Back Doors Mimic The Doors Crowd Accepts With Enthusiasm

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

Are the Doors back? Well, not exactly. But last Tuesday night, with the first Greenville appearance of The Back Doors at the Attic, sixties rock and roll fans received a taste of what it would have been like to see the late Jim Morrison and company perform live.

The concert, which received considerable promotion from WZMB (in exchange for a grant from The Attic) was a success as far as audience appreciation is concerned. The two year old group performed to a packed house and continuously received yells of encouragement from some obvious Doors fanatics.

Some of those screams came when certain images were flashed on the backdrop behind the band, especially when a black and white print of Morrison, who's birthday was yesterday, was intermittently flashed. Throughout the concert the audience was bombarded with psychedelic images. In fact, the Back Doors used the same unique visual effects system used by The Doors on one of their last tours in the early 70's.

After an extended musical introduction to the blues classic "Who Do You Love?", a tune with which The Doors opened their concerts, lead singer Jim Hakin walked onto the stage to begin a performance similar to a one-man play with sixties rock and roll accompaniment. Morrison, the dead lead singer and lyricist for the original Doors, was known for his many poetic monologues, wild stage theatrics and dialogues with his audiences (he was once arrested for indecent exposure and obscenity). Yet, in Tuesday night's performance Hakin seemed to be introverted to the extent of not acknowledging the audience's presence in front of him (of course, Morrison may have been the same way many times — I don't know). The first time I saw him make a hand gesture to the audience was during their closing version of "L.A. Woman".

The first of their two sets included such Doors classics as "Riders on the Storm", "Touch Me", "Love Me Two Times", and "Unknown Soldier". They closed the set with a 15 minute synthesizer-laden rendition of "Light My Fire" — the only point in the show where they strayed from the original Doors' arrangement. Their version of that tune was somewhat disappointing.

After a 45 minute break, the group returned to play lesser known oldies-but-goodies such as "Peace Frog/Blue Sunday", "Land Ho", and of course the ominous "The End". 5Maybe "shocking" is a better word to describe Hakin's performance of that last song, for after Hakin reappeared (after one of his many brief visits to the backstage during the concert) through the clouds of thick white smoke that was pumped into the stage area, he was wearing two real, live lizards on his arms! The crowd went wild. The lizards didn't seem to care and clung, frozen still, to his arms while he finished the song.

The music, a the total of 15 songs (plus the encore of "Roadhouse Blues"), was itself amazingly accurate with the possible exception of their drawn out version of "Light My Fire". Bob Welch's drumming was consistently precise. Steve Bishop's guitar tone and Mark Hartman's keyboard playing were almost indistinguishable from (original Doors) Robbie Kreiger and Ray Manzareks' innovative combination of slide guitar and electric organ. Although the Doors did not incorporate a bassist into their live performances, Bob Zivney's accompaniment on the bass proved to be an asset in getting the music to sound like the original recordings.

Concerning Jim Hakin's performance, I was rather skeptical of the ability of someone to do a "good" (as oposed to rediculous) imitation of Jim Morrison on stage. However, in my opinion, Jim Hakin, the group's founder, did a "good" job in imitating "The Lizard King". At times he sounded tired , but all-in-all he pulled it off.

So what does the future hold for this group of talented imitators? Well, in Hartman's words, "As long as people enjoy it, we'll keep playing. Their music is still alive and fresh, even though some of it is 15 years old." Hakin told me after the show that the group may record Doors-oriented material. Also, Hartman told the audience that they plan on returning to Greenville in the future and, judging from their applause, they were thrilled.

That's not all, Morrison's sister and brother-in-law are expected to ask Hakin to play Morrison in an upcoming Morrison biography with the band playing on the soundtrack. "If all goes well we'll be in the movies next year," Hartman told me.

I recommend experiencing The Back Doors to anyone who likes The Doors or simply anyone who enjoys exciting, different music that's (Thank God) not the typical "corporate rock" which so often pollutes radio airways and rock nightclubs these days. Watching the Back Doors was indeed a treat — don't miss them when they return.

Santa

Continued From Page 7

child when I visited Santa at a local shopping center and plainly told him what I wanted for Christmas. But, every Christmas, there would be a sizeable number of the wrong presents scattered around the den. (Returning clothes that don't fit, etc., to the North Pole is difficult, to say the least.) Hopefully, some more efficient computers can help him keep his gift orders straightened out.

HANDMADE FILMS Presents
TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!



ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF '83



The Air Force has a special program for BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation -- without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify you must have an overall 3.0 GPA.

After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, contact:

AIM HIGH

Biscuit towne USA
RIBS AND CHICKEN
OPEN 24 HOURS DRIVE THRU WINDOW

Ribs are now available all hrs.

SPECIAL:
Rib or Fish Dinner with fries, slaw or hush puppies
ONLY $2.99 for Ribs
$1.99 for Fish

Fish Special is available on 11-9

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE
BREAD PUDDING.....only 25¢
1011 Charles Street — 752-1373 1 Block from Campus

WE PAY IMMEDIATE CASH FOR:
CLASS RINGS WEDDING BANDS
DIAMONDS
ALL GOLD & SILVER
SILVER COINS
CHINA & CRYSTAL
FINE WATCHES
COIN & RING MAN
OF KEY SALES CO., INC.
401 S. EVANS ST. (HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH)
OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.
PHONE 752-3866
"YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT DEALER."

Hearts Delight
A CREAM BAR
752-5878
Open 12-12 Daily

Announcing Happy Hour
15% Discount

TAKE A REFRESHING BREAK FROM YOUR STUDIES!
Announcing a 15% Discount
Between 10 p.m. and midnight only
Come and sit & relax, or if you need it fast we'll have an extra employee to serve you!
GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!!
(Discount is good only Dec. 9th thru 16th)

758-6264
Rivergate Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6



We're Here To Serve You.
For Something Unique in Gift Giving ...
- Wooden and Silk Boxes
- Handmade Baskets
- Imported Soaps
- Delightful Potpourris
- Silk Sea Sponges
- Pottery by Doris Paul
- Lots of Stocking Stuffers

down to earth
NATURAL FOODS GROCERY

Kroger Sav-on
Items and Prices Effective Wed. Dec. 8, thru Wed. Dec. 15, 1982
Copyright 1982 Kroger Sav-on Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.
600 Greenville Blvd. Greenville
Open 8 a.m. to Midnight
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.





FROM THE DELI ALL WHITE MEAT
Gourmet Turkey Breast
Lb. $3.69 SAVE 20¢



KROGER
2% Lowfat Milk
Gal. Jug $1.65

SCHLITZ LIGHT 6-12 OZ. CANS OR
Schlitz Beer
12 12-Oz. Cans $4.19

KROGER FRESH
Orange Juice
½-Gal. Jug 99¢



KROGER
Peanut Butter
18-oz. Jar $1.19

MELLO YELLO
Coca-Cola
8 16-Oz. Btls. 99¢
PLUS DEPOSITS

AUNT JEMIMA ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN
Waffles
10-Oz. Box 75¢



COST CUTTER
Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll 49¢

DEL MONTE
Catsup
24-Oz. Btl. 89¢

STOKELY
Fruit Cocktail
17-Ct. Can 59¢



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
3 Lbs. 99¢

VAC PAC COUNTRY BRAND
Sliced Bacon
Lb. $1.28



Wolfpack Hand Pirates Second Loss

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State Wolfpack, led by freshman guard Ernie Myers, won a hard-fought 57-49 decision over the ECU Pirates Wednesday night.

Myers, who was named to virtually every prep All-America team this past year, scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds. His clutch play down the stretch helped secure the victory for the Wolfpack.

It took a strong effort by Myers and the rest of the State squad to overcome a determined Pirate team.

ECU freshman forward Johnny Edwards scored ECU's first 11 points, and at one time was outscoring the entire Wolfpack team, 11-5. Included in the outpour was a high-flying slam dunk after a steal with a little over four minutes gone.

But N.C. State came storming back in front of 11,500 very enthusiastic fans. Thurl Bailey scored on two turnaround jumpers in the lane and Dereck Whittenburg sank a 20-foot bomb to even the score at 11-11.

The rest of the first half saw the lead swing back and forth from one team to another. A layup and a dunk by Myers put the Wolfpack up at halftime, 26-24.

N.C. State coach Jim Valvano made a few defensive changes at halftime in an attempt to stop Edwards.

"What we decided to do was not to front him and allow him to catch the ball," said Valvano. "He's such a strong player, that even though we were fronting him with a taller player (6-11 Thurl Bailey), he did a really good job of getting position."

In the second half, Edwards was almost ineffective. After going seven-for-eight in the first 20 minutes, he didn't make a shot in five attempts in the final 20."

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison said that Edwards' second-half play might have had something to do with his being a freshman.

"Johnny's going to be a really fine player," stated Harrison. "He lost his concentration a little bit in the second half, but you've got to remember that he's just a freshman."

Harrison also credited forward Charles Green with setting up many of Edwards' baskets with good passes.

The Wolfpack used the aggressive offensive and defensive play of Myers, Bailey and point-guard Sidney Lowe to pull away in the second half.

Lowe finished with 11 points and five assists, while Bailey contributed nine points and six blocked shots. Dereck Whittenburg, who came into the game averaging 21 points per game, only scored 10 as he was four-for-13 from the field.

For the Pirates, Edwards was supported by Barry Wright with 15 points; Charles Green, 7 points; Tony Robinson, four points and six assists.

Bruce Peartree, who only played half the game due to foul trouble, was held to only one field goal and four total points. Peartree was averaging 17 points after the first three games.

After the game, Valvano was quick to praise the ECU squad. "They are going to beat a lot of people this year; I can assure you of that," he said. "A tremendous amount of credit has to be given to coach Harrison for the job he's done in such a short time."

As a team, East Carolina is shooting one of the highest percentages ever for a Pirate club. Currently, the Pirates are hitting 53.8 per-cent from the field. The school record is less than 50 per-cent. Johnny Edwards (71.7 per-cent) and Tony Robinson (68.7 per-cent) are the individual leaders.

Last night's game marked the 14th meeting of ECU and N.C. State. The Wolfpack has been victorious in all meetings. Last year's 63-53 game was the closest ever until last night.

The big problem area for Pirate teams for years has been free throw shooting. After the exhibition game and the Duke game, it seemed like the same story again. But the Pirates have improved and are now shooting 72.8 per-cent from the line.

"We had a little talk after those first two games," explained Harrison. "A meeting of minds if you will. I trust we will have to say nothing more, as really, free throw shooting is just a mental thing."

One factor that hurt the Pirates in the State game was the loss of reserve guard Curt Vanderhorst, who sprained his ankle in Monday's practice.

Junior John Williams has been added to ECU's roster. He's a 6-1, 190-pound guard from Easly, S.C. Originally, Williams went to Georgia Tech on a basketball grant-in-aid, then transferred to Piedmont Junior College and this year to ECU on a football grant-in-aid.

After the game, Harrison commented on the play of his team so far. "We knew coming into this game that we were going to have to execute," said Harrison. "We're currently doing some good things, but we just have to be more consistent. We're still a step slow defensively."

Coming into the game, the Wolfpack was averaging 101.5 points per game and ranked 18th in the country. But they had their hands full with the Pirates.

"Offensively, they took us out of everything we wanted to do," stated Valvano. "That was a dynamite, well-coached, well-disciplined club we saw out there. I will be shocked if they don't beat a whole lot of folks before this season is over."

ECU's next game is in the Bayou Classic Dec. 17-18 in Lafayette, LA. The field includes Southwest Louisiana, ECU's first-round opponent and a NCAA qualifier last year.



Photo by STANLEY LEARY

ECU's Johnny Edwards blocks layup attempt by N.C. State's Sidney Lowe.

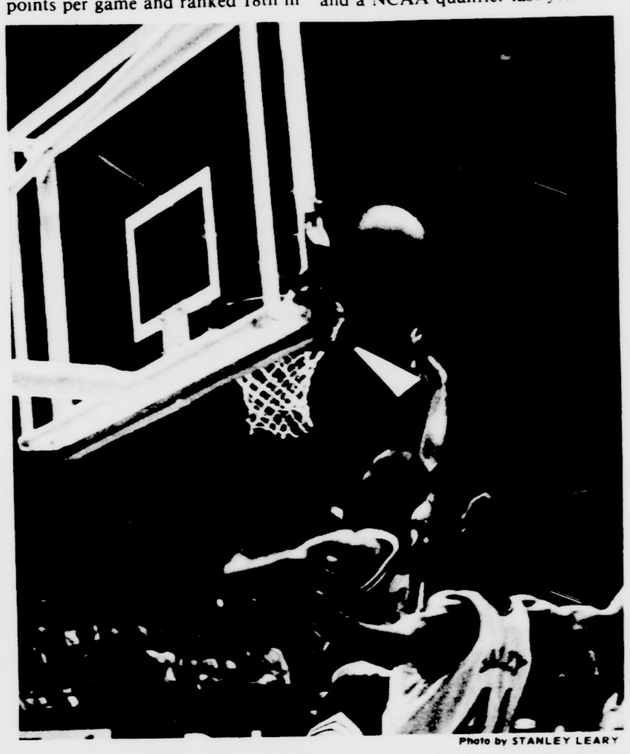


Photo by STANLEY LEARY

Pirate forward Charles Green maneuvers around Wolfpack center Thurl Bailey for the basket.

Tracksters To Be Better Than Ever This Year

JOEL SCALES
Sports Info. Writer

When comparing the 1982-83 East Carolina University women's track team to last year's contingent, second-year head coach Pat McGuigan described this year's group as being more talented, more experienced and possessing more depth.

The 1982 track team will get their season underway this Saturday, when they travel to the Holiday Invitational at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

McGuigan acquired some of the best talent from the state of North Carolina and in the nation, including sprinter Regina Kent from Jamaica High School in New York. Kent, who had an amazing list of individual honors as a prepster, won the 55-meter dash in the Colgate Women's Games in 1982. North Carolina all-stater Delphine Mabry, possibly the best women's athlete in the state last year, brings an impressive list of credentials to ECU, including honorable mention all-America last season. Unlike last year, the team will have more depth and experience to compete in the "team category" in the "big" meets.

"I'm very optimistic and I think we're going places," says McGuigan. "I think people will recognize that we do have a good program."

McGuigan, whose credentials include coaching AIAW national qualifiers, one national champion and one American record hlder, has only two returning tracksters in sophomores Liz Graham and Davena Cherry. But with an outstanding field of 12 freshmen, Coach McGuigan is not complaining.

"They're getting used to sprinting and the girls are responding well to my training," assureeds McGuigan. "We'll be doing more weight training this year since we do have excellent facilities and personnel."

Last year McGuigan had a goal of at least one team member qualifying for the nationals. Though they fell short of that goal, McGuigan feels she has the talent to qualify not one, but two relay teams in the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400.

One change in this year's program will be the addition of competing in field events. High Point native Kathy Leeper will be a definite plus in the long jump and Amy Bowen, a product of South Stokes, will shot-put, along with throwing the discus.

"Amy is working real hard and her best event will be the shot," McGuigan said.

McGuigan is also optimistic about distance runners Sharon Barths and Rene Felder. Both will compete in the 1500 and Bartha will also run the 3000.

Adding depth will be Kim Boyles (200, 400), Carolyn Carr (100, Relays), Tricia Fowler (400, 800, Relays), Teressa Hudson (100, 200, Relays), Wendy Lower (200, 400), and Elaine Perry (400, hurdles).

The Lady Pirate schedule is a challenging one, which features world-class competition on several occasions. The biggest indoor meet competition-wise, unfolds on January 14 and 15; the Eastman Kodak Invitational.

"The best in the country will be there and it will provide good experience," McGuigan said. "I think we'll do well and we should be able to place in a lot of meets. We'll be much stronger than last year."

ECU Men's Track Team To Compete In George Mason Invite Saturday

ED NICKLAS
Staff Writer

"We have more talent this year than in any previous year," said ECU track coach Bill Carson, referring to this season's men's track team.

The Pirates begin their indoor schedule Saturday when they travel to Fairfax, Va. to compete in the George Mason Invitational.

The 12-team meet will include such schools as Navy, Maryland, and Richmond.

The ECU squad, which consists of 178 freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and one senior is one of the youngest but most talented team that ECU has seen in years. "We have more depth than we've had in five or six years," commented Carson, who is in his 16th year at ECU. "However, we do have a very, very young team with few veterans.

"I am optimistic, but it will take most of the season for them to mature. We should have a respectable team."

According to Carson, the new talent came from a crop of N.C. high school recruits that were considered the best in North Carolina history. Two of the recruits signed by ECU were high school all-Americas (See Related Article).

"The athletic program here knew that last year was one of the best yars for N.C. high school track," Carson said. "so with some kids leaving our program for different reasons last year, we consolidated our funds for the 1982 season to recruit the most talented prospects."

Among the talented members of the team are Carleton Bell in the 400 meter, Ray Dickerson in the 500 and 600 meters, Keith Clarke in the 400 meter and Clint Harris in the 55-meter dash.

ECU is in its second year as a member of the IC4AS Conference, which consists of 107 schools and according to Carson, it is the oldest and largest conference in the country."

"We've put a whole lot of emphasis on the conference," Carson said, "such as trying to do as well as we can in point scoring. In time, I think we can crack the top 10 in the conference."



This year's track co-captains: Kevin Clarke and Carlton Bell.

Pirates Spend Break On The Road

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Although most students are anxiously awaiting a cozy, Christmas holiday vacation at home, the East Carolina basketball teams will be spending much of their break on the road.

After this Saturday's home game against Appalachian State, the Lady Pirates will head to Indiana for a bout with the Fighting Irish on Dec. 30. Notre Dame is now 2-2. But Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi is only taking one game at a time — with Appalachian now in the spotlight.

The Mountaineers are led by 5-9, senior guard Kay Hampton, who is Appalachian's leading scorer with a 12.4 gamepoint average. Senior Forward Susan Cameron will also pose as a threat to the Pirates. The 6-0 starter is averaging 7.2 points per game, while her teammate, sophomore Meana Cusimano is pumping in 8.8 points per game and grabbing 8.2 rebounds. Appalachian State lost to N.C. State, 91-47, last week, but Andruzzi won't be taking them lightly.

"They are big and they have good scoring punch from Kay Hampton and Susan Cameron," she said. "I think you'll see a good game Saturday."

After a trip to Notre Dame, the Pirates will pack up and move on to Western Kentucky to take on the Lady Toppers. Belmont College (Jan. 4) and Cincinatti (Jan. 6) are the next two stops.

Despite a grueling schedule, the Pirates will certainly have enough chances to improve over the break — something Andruzzi is happy about.

"We have five people playing different positions because of our lack of depth, she said. "This week, and after the break, we'll look forward to working with the kids individually. I think you'll see the bench contribute more after the holidays."

See BUCS, Page 11

Athletes On All-America List

HORACE McCORMACK
Staff Writer

East Carolina University freshman Chris Brooks and Nathan McCorkle were recently named high school track all-Americas. Brooks was selected by the High School Federation checklist and by Track And Field News. McCorkle was chosen by the High School Federation checklist.

Brooks was selected first-team all-America for his incredible performances in the long and triple jump events. Brooks' 25-foot 9-inch jump during high school at Raleigh Broughton was only half an inch off world record-holder Carl Lewis' national high school record.

Brooks, a 6-3, 170-pounder, was also an all-America in the triple jump. He jumped 50 feet in last summer's National High School traack meet, which was only a quarter of an inch off the National High School record. Brooks had also triple jumped 50 feet 6 inches in the Regional Junior Olympics, which would have given him the national record, but the meet was unofficial.

Although Brooks received his all-America honors in the field events, he holds the state record of 47.3 in the 400 meters nad was a member of the national record-holding mile-relay team, anchoring them to a 3:12.0 winning time.

Consequently, Brooks had never jumped until his senior year at Broughton. Brooks, who was also a basketball standout, had no idea that he would be receiving a track scholarship.

"I worked hard every season trying to earn a basketball scholarship, but whenever track season came around, everyone forgot about me

See COACH, Page 11

Wolfpack Hand Pirates Second Loss

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State Wolfpack, led by freshman guard Ernie Myers, won a hard-fought 57-49 decision over the ECU Pirates Wednesday night.

Myers, who was named to virtually every prep All-America team this past year, scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds. His clutch play down the stretch helped secure the victory for the Wolfpack.

It took a strong effort by Myers and the rest of the State squad to overcome a determined Pirate team.

ECU freshman forward Johnny Edwards scored ECU's first 11 points, and at one time was outscoring the entire Wolfpack team, 11-5. Included in the outpour was a high-flying slam dunk after a steal with a little over four minutes gone.

But N.C. State came storming back in front of 11,500 very enthusiastic fans. Thurl Bailey scored on two turnaround jumpers in the lane and Dereck Whittenburg sank a 20-foot bomb to even the score at 11-11.



Photo by STANLEY LEARY

ECU's Johnny Edwards blocks layup attempt by N.C. State's Sidney Lowe.

The rest of the first half saw the lead swing back and forth from one team to another. A layup and a dunk by Myers put the Wolfpack up at halftime, 26-24.

N.C. State coach Jim Valvano made a few defensive changes at halftime in an attempt to stop Edwards.

"What we decided to do was not to front him and allow him to catch the ball," said Valvano. "He's such a strong player, that even though we were fronting him with a taller player (6-11 Thurl Bailey), he did a really good job of getting position."

In the second half, Edwards was almost ineffective. After going seven-for-eight in the first 20 minutes, he didn't make a shot in five attempts in the final 20."

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison said that Edwards' second-half play might have had something to do with his being a freshman.

"Johnny's going to be a really fine player," stated Harrison. "He lost his concentration a little bit in the second half, but you've got to remember that he's just a freshman."

Harrison also credited forward Charles Green with setting up many of Edwards' baskets with good passes.

The Wolfpack used the aggressive offensive and defensive play of Myers, Bailey and point-guard Sidney Lowe to pull away in the second half.

Lowe finished with 11 points and five assists, while Bailey contributed nine points and six blocked shots. Dereck Whittenburg, who came into the game averaging 21 points per game, only scored 10 as he was four-for-13 from the field.

For the Pirates, Edwards was supported by Barry Wright with 15 points; Charles Green, 7 points; Tony Robinson, four points and six assists.

Bruce Peartree, who only played half the game due to foul trouble, was held to only one field goal and four total points. Peartree was averaging 17 points after the first three games.

After the game, Valvano was quick to praise the ECU squad. "They are going to beat a lot of people this year; I can assure you of that," he said. "A tremendous amount of credit has to be given to coach Harrison for the job he's done in such a short time."

As a team, East Carolina is shooting one of the highest percentages ever for a Pirate club. Currently, the Pirates are hitting 53.8 per-cent from the field. The school record is less than 50 per-cent. Johnny Edwards (71.7 per-cent) and Tony Robinson (68.7 per-cent) are the individual leaders.

Last night's game marked the 14th meeting of ECU and N.C. State. The Wolfpack has been victorious in all meetings. Last year's 63-53 game was the closest ever until last night.

The big problem area for Pirate teams for years has been free throw shooting. After the exhibition game and the Duke game, it seemed like the same story again. But the Pirates have improved and are now shooting 72.8 per-cent from the line.

"We had a little talk after those first two games," explained Harrison. "A meeting of minds if you will. I trust we will have to say nothing more, as really, free throw shooting is just a mental thing."

One factor that hurt the Pirates in the State game was the loss of reserve guard Curt Vanderhorst, who sprained his ankle in Monday's practice.

Junior John Williams has been added to ECU's roster. He's a 6-1, 190-pound guard from Easly, S.C. Originally, Williams went to Georgia Tech on a basketball grant-in-aid, then transferred to Piedmont Junior College and this year to ECU on a football grant-in-aid.

After the game, Harrison commented on the play of his team so far. "We knew coming into this game that we were going to have to execute," said Harrison. "We're currently doing some good things, but we just have to be more consistent. We're still a step slow defensively."

Coming into the game, the Wolfpack was averaging 101.5 points per game and ranked 18th in the country. But they had their hands full with the Pirates.

"Offensively, they took us out of everything we wanted to do," stated Valvano. "That was a dynamite, well-coached, well-disciplined club we saw out there. I will be shocked if they don't beat a whole lot of folks before this season is over."

ECU's next game is in the Bayou Classic Dec. 17-18 in Lafayette, LA. The field includes Southwest Louisiana, ECU's first-round opponent and a NCAA qualifier last year.

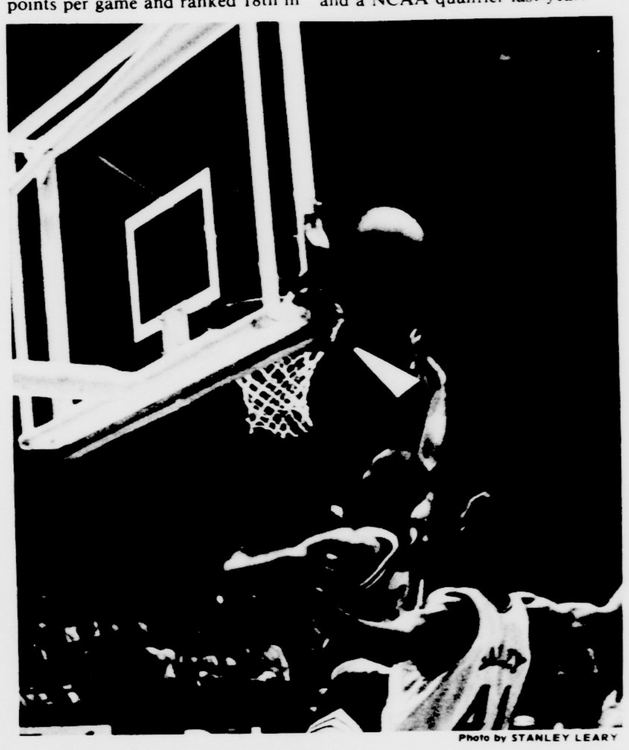


Photo by STANLEY LEARY

Pirate forward Charles Green maneuvers around Wolfpack center Thurl Bailey for the basket.

Tracksters To Be Better Than Ever This Year

JOEL SCALES
Sports Info. Writer

When comparing the 1982-83 East Carolina University women's track team to last year's contingent, second-year head coach Pat McGuigan described this year's group as being more talented, more experienced and possessing more depth.

The 1982 track team will get their season underway this Saturday, when they travel to the Holiday Invitational at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

McGuigan acquired some of the best talent from the state of North Carolina and in the nation, including sprinter Regina Kent from Jamaica High School in New York. Kent, who had an amazing list of individual honors as a prepster, won the 55-meter dash in the Colgate Women's Games in 1982. North Carolina all-stater Delphine Mabry, possibly the best women's athlete in the state last year, brings an impressive list of credentials to ECU, including honorable mention all-America last season. Unlike last year, the team will have more depth and experience to compete in the "team category" in the "big" meets.

"I'm very optimistic and I think we're going places," says McGuigan. "I think people will recognize that we do have a good program."

McGuigan, whose credentials include coaching AIAW national qualifiers, one national champion and one American record hlder, has only two returning tracksters in sophomores Liz Graham and Davena Cherry. But with an outstanding field of 12 freshmen, Coach McGuigan is not complaining.

"They're getting used to sprinting and the girls are responding well to my training," assureeds McGuigan. "We'll be doing more weight training this year since we do have excellent facilities and personnel."

Last year McGuigan had a goal of at least one team member qualifying for the nationals. Though they fell short of that goal, McGuigan feels she has the talent to qualify not one, but two relay teams in the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400.

One change in this year's program will be the addition of competing in field events. High Point native Kathy Leeper will be a definite plus in the long jump and Amy Bowen, a product of South Stokes, will shot-put, along with throwing the discus.

"Amy is working real hard and her best event will be the shot," McGuigan said.

McGuigan is also optimistic about distance runners Sharon Barths and Rene Felder. Both will compete in the 1500 and Bartha will also run the 3000.

Adding depth will be Kim Boyles (200, 400), Carolyn Carr (100, Relays), Tricia Fowler (400, 800, Relays), Teressa Hudson (100, 200, Relays), Wendy Lower (200, 400), and Elaine Perry (400, hurdles).

The Lady Pirate schedule is a challenging one, which features world-class competition on several occasions. The biggest indoor meet competition-wise, unfolds on January 14 and 15; the Eastman Kodak Invitational.

"The best in the country will be there and it will provide good experience," McGuigan said. "I think we'll do well and we should be able to place in a lot of meets. We'll be much stronger than last year."

ECU Men's Track Team To Compete In George Mason Invite Saturday

ED NICKLAS
Staff Writer

"We have more talent this year than in any previous year," said ECU track coach Bill Carson, referring to this season's men's track team.

The Pirates begin their indoor schedule Saturday when they travel to Fairfax, Va. to compete in the George Mason Invitational.

The 12-team meet will include such schools as Navy, Maryland, and Richmond.

The ECU squad, which consists of 178 freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and one senior is one of the youngest but most talented team that ECU has seen in years. "We have more depth than we've had in five or six years," commented Carson, who is in his 16th year at ECU. "However, we do have a very, very young team with few veterans.

"I am optimistic, but it will take most of the season for them to mature. We should have a respectable team."

According to Carson, the new talent came from a crop of N.C. high school recruits that were considered the best in North Carolina history. Two of the recruits signed by ECU were high school all-Americas (See Related Article).

"The athletic program here knew that last year was one of the best yars for N.C. high school track," Carson said. "so with some kids leaving our program for different reasons last year, we consolidated our funds for the 1982 season to recruit the most talented prospects."

Among the talented members of the team are Carleton Bell in the 400 meter, Ray Dickerson in the 500 and 600 meters, Keith Clarke in the 400 meter and Clint Harris in the 55-meter dash.

ECU is in its second year as a member of the IC4AS Conference, which consists of 107 schools and according to Carson, it is the oldest and largest conference in the country."

"We've put a whole lot of emphasis on the conference," Carson said, "such as trying to do as well as we can in point scoring. In time, I think we can crack the top 10 in the conference."



This year's track co-captains: Kevin Clarke and Carlton Bell.

Pirates Spend Break On The Road

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Although most students are anxiously awaiting a cozy, Christmas holiday vacation at home, the East Carolina basketball teams will be spending much of their break on the road.

After this Saturday's home game against Appalachian State, the Lady Pirates will head to Indiana for a bout with the Fighting Irish on Dec. 30. Notre Dame is now 2-2. But Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi is only taking one game at a time — with Appalachian now in the spotlight.

The Mountaineers are led by 5-9, senior guard Kay Hampton, who is Appalachian's leading scorer with a 12.4 gamepoint average. Senior Forward Susan Cameron will also pose as a threat to the Pirates. The 6-0 starter is averaging 7.2 points per game, while her teammate, sophomore Meana Cusimano is pumping in 8.8 points per game and grabbing 8.2 rebounds. Appalachian State lost to N.C. State, 91-47, last week, but Andruzzi won't be taking them lightly.

"They are big and they have good scoring punch from Kay Hampton and Susan Cameron," she said. "I think you'll see a good game Saturday."

After a trip to Notre Dame, the Pirates will pack up and move on to Western Kentucky to take on the Lady Toppers. Belmont College (Jan. 4) and Cincinatti (Jan. 6) are the next two stops.

Despite a grueling schedule, the Pirates will certainly have enough chances to improve over the break — something Andruzzi is happy about.

"We have five people playing different positions because of our lack of depth, she said. "This week, and after the break, we'll look forward to working with the kids individually. I think you'll see the bench contribute more after the holidays."

See BUCS, Page 11

Athletes On All-America List

HORACE McCORMACK
Staff Writer

East Carolina University freshman Chris Brooks and Nathan McCorkle were recently named high school track all-Americas. Brooks was selected by the High School Federation checklist and by Track And Field News. McCorkle was chosen by the High School Federation checklist.

Brooks was selected first-team all-America for his incredible performances in the long and triple jump events. Brooks' 25-foot 9-inch jump during high school at Raleigh Broughton was only half an inch off world record-holder Carl Lewis' national high school record.

Brooks, a 6-3, 170-pounder, was also an all-America in the triple jump. He jumped 50 feet in last summer's National High School traack meet, which was only a quarter of an inch off the National High School record. Brooks had also triple jumped 50 feet 6 inches in the Regional Junior Olympics, which would have given him the national record, but the meet was unofficial.

Although Brooks received his all-America honors in the field events, he holds the state record of 47.3 in the 400 meters nad was a member of the national record-holding mile-relay team, anchoring them to a 3:12.0 winning time.

Consequently, Brooks had never jumped until his senior year at Broughton. Brooks, who was also a basketball standout, had no idea that he would be receiving a track scholarship.

"I worked hard every season trying to earn a basketball scholarship, but whenever track season came around, everyone forgot about me

See COACH, Page 11

Classifieds

PERSONAL

YO WALTER: Looking forward to a 20 pt. scandal on the 12th. Beware of the palace! Love the S&M STAFF.

CONGRATULATIONS! It took a lot of determination, but the brats knew you could do it! Way to go! ZLT D. Bailey USAF Knock 'em dead!

MERRY CHRISTMAS! AND I mean it — the House of Representatives "blew" Reagan's doors off and voted down the "mega-death" MX missile. How dare he call it the "peacekeeper." He's mad, but we're not. "Dense pack" was an appropriately named proposal. It was made by a pack of very dense men. Thanks H of R for a more peaceful Christmas season. The "Prince of Peace" will be pleased.

HEY RIDE-A, HEY DUEL — Merry Christmas to the both of you. What can I say? You're the two most wonderful women on the face of this earth. I really do love you'se more than I can say. Happy New Year too! Peace, Paddy.

ATTENTION TO CC REC majors: We've come a long way; memories, terrific times. Steven wholesome smile, cute Angi, best wishes W.A.L.T. Pat hang in there. Gary you can call me LL. Tom you've got it. Steve nat'l volleyball tourns? Trish tennis anytime. Luke keep rollem up welcome to the fam. Howy my side kick Jeff darling. Love ya thanks Mit its been real. Deb the world's waiting. Al be happy explore. Brion dinner promises? Noah Paul still fam and still wondering. Chuck that accent. Kirk treasured memories. Karen ha ha he. Mega miss ya a lot our new days are new horizons, futures are near many wishes. God bless ya. Merry Christmas. LUCINDA.

MISS P. Thanks for being what you are in so many ways... beautiful. You really are something special. And you wonder why I can't sleep at night? B.J.

BETH: MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE SWEETEST GIRL THIS SIDE OF BETHEL. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN PBR, VITALIS OR EVEN [illegible]-MAN PLUGS. MIKE

DEANE AND LISA: You two make a great couple. Best wishes for the future. Deane, I hope the scar heals before the big day. Lisa, don't let him drink Jim Beam from a coffee mug. He can't handle it. MIKE

WALLY: Gee, it's Christmas. I sure hope Eddie and Lumpy bring over their bong for New Year's. The BEAV.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house near campus. Call 355-6057 after 5:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED 1 or 2 preferably female 1 block off campus 758-4987.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE: Non smoker, serious student, 5 blks from campus. $80 plus utilities. Call between 4-6 or 9:30-11. 752-2094.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Typist wants to type at home. Reasonable rates: 756-3660

PROFESSIONAL Typing service - experience, quality work, IBM typewriter. Call Lanie Shive, 758-5301 or Gail Joiner 756-1062.

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, thesis, etc. Call 752-6733.

ENGLISH TUTOR: HELP with writing, re-writing and editing papers. Also proofreading and typing. Call 757-0207 after 5.

WANTED

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $30.00 per hundred. No experience. Part- or full-time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708.

HELP WANTED: Assistant buyer position open for assistant ladies' sportswear buyer. Must have good feel for fashion and the ability to handle heavy paperwork in an expedient manner. Experience in retail preferred. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

MISC.

SKI VERMONT: FIVE—DAY ski vacation to Smuggler Notch, VT, Jan. 2-7. Package deal for $156.50 includes 5-day ski pass, slopeside condos and college bash parties. For further info., contact BETH or LISA at 756-9573 or 757-3829.

JOIN ONE OF THE fastest-growing clubs in America. Yes, now you can be a member of the "I Hate E.T. Club." For more information, call 752-2692 today! Ask for Penis Breath.

FOR SALE

2 FISHER SPEAKERS model 530s would like to trade for cassette deck. Call 756-8977 or The East Carolinian 757-6366 and leave message for Geep Johnson.

FOR SALE: 1978 HONDA 250 XL DIRT OR STREET BIKE. Call 758-9798 Mon.-Thur.

NICE GRAY AND WHITE RABBIT FUR JACKET FOR SALE $45 CALL 758-3894.

WATERBEDS and bedding: one-half off! DON'T pay retail! We have complete waterbeds as low as $149.95. Also bedding sets as low as $79.95. Come by Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet 730 Greenville Blvd. next to Sweet Caroline's. 355-2626.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: 2-bedroom duplex near campus. Call 355-6057 after 5.

FOR SALE 1968 Coachman trailer 21-foot. Trailer has Air, storms, deck and is underpinned on lot on Ayden Trailer Park. Call 746-2562.

TWIN-SIZE bed with boxspring and metal frame. Good shape, call FRAN Fritzgerald 758-1044.

FOR SALE: YAMAHA Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition $125. Phone 752-2491.

X-LARGE DESK $50 call 758-9982.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE bed $50, two 12 x 12 carpet, two 7 x 7 carpet. Call 758-4787.

3 BEDR. HOUSE for rent $225 mo. Call 758-4787.

Coach Has Eye For Talent

Cont'd From Page 10

on the court and only remembered me for my times on the track," admitted Brooks. "I didn't start jumping until my senior year. As a freshman I had chipped bones in both knees, which never completely healed. I never even considered jumping."

But by the end of the summer, Brooks had emerged as the national high school long and triple jump champion.

"Brooks could have been all-America in any event he participated in," said East Carolina head track coach Bill Carson. "He's extremely talented and may prove to be one of ECU's greatest athletes. The best facet for a jumper is his speed, and Chris Brooks is fast and he definitely has Olympic potential."

McCorkle, who is from Newton, received his all-America status for his performance in the 200-meters. McCorkle was clocked at :21.3, which was in the top five in the nation.

McCorkle said he had never really striven to become an all-America athlete. "My goal was to just make it to the nationals and hope somene would recognize me and offer me a track scholarship."

While striving to become a national competitor, McCorkle won the North Carolina State 100-and 200-meter races while representing Newton Conover High School. But he still had not heard from any college about a definite track scholarship, although he received several offers from Wake Forest. Clemson and West Virginia for football scholarships.

McCorkle, only 5-7, 160-pounds, thought he was too small to excell in college football. But after his performance in the national meet, the offers began to pour in. Long before this, he was being carefully watched by ECU's Carson.

"I first saw Nathan his junior year," said Carson, "and I knew he had the potential to be an excellent competitor in the 400 meters. Since he has been here with us, he has proven himself to be extremely confident about his ability. Not only will he be a stiff competitor in the 400, but will also be very competitive in the 200.

"I've got a lot of good plans for both Nathan and Chris," Carson said. "They both have an abundance of raw talent, but its going to have to be developed the right way. Its been a long time since ECU had two freshmen enter as all-Americas and its going to be interesting watching them develop."

Bucs Travel To Bayou Classic During Holidays

Cont'd From Page 10

The men's team, meanwhile, will compete in the Bayou Classic in Lafayette, La., which will be held on Dec. 17-18. ECU will play Southwestern Louisiana on Friday, while Grambling State takes on New Mexico State.

According to Head coach Charlie Harrison, the Louisiana team is extremely quick, and possess a strong lineup, as well as an excellent bench.

"They run multiple defenses and like to play an extremely, extremely fast game," he said. "They have four starters back from a top twenty-ranked team last year." Harrison added that every year the tournament has been held Southwestern Louisiana has won it. Last season, SW Louisiana finished 24-8 under Head Coach Bobby Paschal, and went to the NCAA tourney.

The Bucs will return home for a meeting with New Hampshire on Dec. 28, and will leave to play George Mason on Dec.30. The Bucs will make one more stop at Virginia Tech on Jan. 4 before returning to Greenville.

The ECU-Appalachian State game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m Saturday, and the men will play New Hampshire at the same time.

Merry Christmas

HAVE A PROBLEM? NEED INFORMATION?
REAL Crisis Intervention, 24 HOUR SERVICE
758-HELP
REAL CRISIS CENTER
312 E. 10th Street Greenville, N.C. 27834

Buck's Gulf
2704 E. 10th St. 758-1033
Complete Automotive Service
24 hr. Towing Service
Jartran Rentals Available

Student Golf Special
Indian Trails Country Club
Fairway Dr., Grifton, N.C.
Cart (2 riders) & Green Fees for 18 holes only $6.00
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
524-5485

IZOD
Attention Christmas Shoppers!!!!!
Men's IZOD Sweaters $17.95
We have old fashioned ear muffs and C.B. Jackets
Golf Balls, including 15-pack top flite .... only $15.95
We also have the largest selection of SKI EQUIPMENT and APPAREL in eastern N.C.
IZOD Lacoste Shirts in sizes remaining, medium & large ..... only $12.00
Large selection of IZOD down filled jackets.
GORDON FULP GOLF, TENNIS and SKI SHOP
Located at Greenville Country Club, off Memorial Dr.
Open 7 days a week

HAMSTER & GERBIL SPECIAL
PET VILLAGE
511 S. EVANS
756-9222
Hamster or Gerbil food, wood shavings and water bottle.
ALL FOR $18.99
plus 1 FREE Hamster or Gerbil
Complete line of small animal supplies

SUBWAY

MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
will extend operating hours until 1:00 a.m. during the Exam Period (12/9-12/15)
FREE late night COFFEE will be provided (main floor)
STUDY AREAS AVAILABLE

NEW Positively Pepsi taste ...and it's caffeine free!
99% CAFFEINE FREE COLA
SUGAR FREE CAFFEINE FREE
REGULAR SUGAR FREE
TRY NEW PEPSI FREE
Anybody can make a caffeine free cola, but there's only one with positively Pepsi taste.
Available in regular or one calorie sugar free.
SAVE 50¢ On any multi-pack or 2 liter bottle of caffeine free Pepsi Free, regular or sugar free

A New Year's Special...
... from the Attic, the Elbo and ECU Athletics.
Attend the January 8 basketball game.
ECU vs. James Madison
and Use Your Ticket Stub For
•FREE ADMISSION at the Attic and a discount on your first beverage •
•FREE FIRST BEVERAGE at the Elbo•
7:30 Tip Off
Watch the Pirates attack.



AFTER DECEMBER 17,
THIS MAY BE THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN SEE THE WHO.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT NETWORK PRESENTS THE WHO: THE FINAL CONCERT. BROUGHT TO YOU BY SCHLITZ–"THE TASTE THAT ROCKS AMERICA."

Schlitz Beer brought The WHO to 32 cities this year. And now, Campus Entertainment Network, with the support of Schlitz, brings you The WHO, live, December 17 for what may be the last time.

Schlitz®

CEN Colleges enjoy many unique entertainment events like The WHO presented live via satellite. You can share in this historic event with millions of WHO fans at CEN campuses and large screen concert video centers everywhere.

A LIVE CEN SATELLITE PRESENTATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OR YOUR LOCAL ROCK RADIO STATION.