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Students joined together last week to honor the birth of civil rights leader Martin Luther King. A march, followed by a program in Wright Auditorium, was conducted to honor King on the 54th anniversary of his birth.

Martin Luther King Groups Honor Civil Rights Leader

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Several hundred ECU students, faculty and staff took part in a program Friday to honor the 54th birthday of the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The program, which included a cross campus memorial march and a service in Wright Auditorium, was co-sponsored by the ECU Student Chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Society of United Liberal Students.

King, who is recognized for this nonviolent leadership in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, was gunned down by an assassin in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. Memorial services for King were conducted throughout the country during the weekend.

SOULS and NAACP had called

on ECU students to skip classes if necessary to join in the celebration. Shortly before noon dozens of students began gathering in front of the student supply store waiting for the march to begin.

Several members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, of which King himself was a brother, opened the program by asking the large group to share in a moment of silence in honor of King. Alpha Phi Alpha President Danny Scott then led the group on a ten-minute march around the campus mall.

Scott carried a framed portrait of King during the march while other students carried a large banner. The marchers sang the well known civil rights hymn "We Shall Overcome" as they walked in the near-freezing temperatures. The march concluded at Wright Auditorium.

Donovan Phillips, chairman of the political action committee of the Pitt County chapter of the NAACP and the first speaker of the program, opened by thanking those present for holding the only birthday celebration for King in the area. Phillips called King the "greatest messenger of peace" since Jesus Christ and Mahatma Gandhi. "There is no sane reason why Dr. King's birthday is not a national holiday," he added.

Phillips also praised King as "one of the greatest men of this century."

He had a great mind, he was a great orator and most of all he was a great humanitarian."

Phillips, who gave an address during last year's campus program in honor of King, told the audience that despite what some people were saying to the contrary, "things have gotten worse" for black people living in America. "This country is trying to rebuild and regroup itself on the backs of the weak," Phillips added.

Phillips challenged the students to make a new commitment to the human race and their country. "This country needs a new direction," Phillips said. "You have to make a commitment to direct action — you have to become an intricate part of the system."

The keynote speaker, Eddie Wayne Lawrence, gave a rendition of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, which King delivered in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963.

Speaking on King, Lawrence said "his mold of living was rare and his method of protest was rare. He touched many lives."

"Dr. King was an activist, but his activism was rooted deeply in (his) moral commitments and (his) relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. He stressed urgency, the importance

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Volpe To Head Academic Affairs Office

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

Chancellor John M. Howell announced Friday the appointment of Dr. Angelo A. Volpe as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, succeeding Dr. Robert H. Maier who resigned Jan. 10. Replacing Volpe as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be Dr. Eugene Ryan, who at present is chairman of the philosophy department.

Volpe, 44, has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 2½ years. He came to ECU in 1977 as professor and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry.

His new duties as the university's chief academic officer will give him administrative oversight over all academic departments, programs

and personnel in the College of Arts and Sciences, General College, continuing education and all professional schools except the medical school. The office also oversees admissions and registration.

Volpe called his new job "challenging" and said, although there are a great many areas of responsibility, he finds the post enjoyable thus far.

The new vice chancellor's first decision was the appointing of philosophy chairman Ryan to assume his old post. Ryan has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1968, when he came here from Oxford University. He became the chairman of the philosophy department in 1979.

Ryan said he was very happy to have the opportunity to work with the various department chairmen. He said he should be naming an acting chairman of the philosophy department within the next two days.

Howell said he named Volpe to the acting vice chancellorship, in the largest part, because of the experience he has in academic administration. "He has had a very successful experience as chemistry chair and dean. He has a good academic background and is a well respected teacher."

Howell said a search committee would be named sometime this week to begin the process of finding a permanent vice chancellor. He said the search would be limited to people already on campus.

Both Volpe's and Ryan's appointments are effective immediately.



Dr. Angelo Volpe

TKE Fraternity House Closed By Fire

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house has been condemned indefinitely by Greenville City officials as a result of a third-floor attic fire two weeks ago. There is still no final conclusion on how the early morning fire began.

Both assistant to the chancellor Col. Charles R. Blake and Associate Dean of Judiciary James B. Mallory have been meeting regularly with TKE fraternity members to lend their assistance to the 15 displaced students and their other brothers.

According to Blake, a contractor who inspected the house's damage on Monday will help the TKE's in

planning a renovation project which could possibly make it livable within 30 to 60 days.

Blake said he hopes the first floor of the house will be available sooner so the group can use it for meetings and other business purposes.

Mallory said he feels that the attic area, which received the most direct fire damage, can be sealed off, leaving TKE members with only the first and second floors for living space.

Previously there were four students residing in the attic. Mallory added that it would be necessary to first remove all the electrical wiring from the attic area

before it was sealed off.

Blake said the insurance policy on the house only covered liability and that "the fire insurance had lapsed back in the fall." Blake said that "too much dispersion of responsibility" was the key reason for the error which resulted in the fire policy's not being renewed.

TKE members are hoping to get major financial support from their alumni members to begin the rebuilding effort which could cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The international headquarters of TKE, which is located in Indianapolis, Ind., is planning to send

representatives to Greenville this week to survey the damage and make recommendations to the local chapter. Blake said the visit of the TKE officials would have several purposes, including advising the chapter and helping them with their overall business and financial situation.

Much of the repairs involved in the proposed renovation project will be in the west end of the attic area, said Blake. "The west end will have to be done from scratch," he added.

He also added that new studding and shingling of the whole roof would be necessary. Much of the clean-up throughout the rest of the house will be conducted by the fraternity members themselves. Both the first and second floors of the house received some water and smoke damage.

Blake said the cause of the blaze is still "not precisely known" and that it could have been the result of faulty wiring or possibly ignited by a cigarette.

Blake, who is also the faculty advisor to the TKE fraternity, noted that the fire has "really made people pull together" and that the spirit of TKE members is strong. "They're fully committed," he said.

Job Search In Winter Can Pay Off With Paycheck For Grads In Spring

By MILLIE WHITE
Staff Writer

Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today? Seniors who put off looking for a job just might find themselves jobless in May.

"The time to start looking is now," stresses Furney K. James, director of ECU's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in

the Bloxton House between Greene Hall and Mendenhall Student Center.

Seniors and graduate students are urged to come by the office and register. According to James, "Now is the time students should be getting registered and looking for jobs whether they graduate in the spring semester or the summer sessions."

First Night Of 'Pirate Walk' Is Successful But Not Busy

At exactly 6:41 p.m. last night Tyler dorm resident Cindy Pendergraph logged the first official telephone call to the Pirate Walk office requesting an escort to her 7 p.m. class in the Science Complex.

Seconds later, the Pirate Walk telephone operator called escort Chuck Wingo in Scott dorm and gave him the first assignment of the new service. Wingo promptly met Pendergraph and walked with her to the class.

Wingo was one of 18 escorts who were on duty for the first night of the new escort service, which has been in the planning stages for months.

By 9 p.m. only six more escort requests had been made, but Pirate Walk Director Paul Sumrell wasn't

discouraged. "So far everything's running pretty smooth," he said. "We didn't want to be swamped the first night." Sumrell said he expected to have 20 to 25 escort requests before the service stopped at midnight.

"I think it's going really well," added Pirate Walk Assistant Director Tommy Robbins. "I'm pleased with the first evening."

"It's a credit to our campus that we're willing to help not just the girls, but anyone around here who doesn't feel safe," said Wingo after the escort.

Anyone needing an escort between 7 and 12 p.m. is asked to call 757-6616.

"By registering we mean developing a set of credentials which includes a resume (data sheet) and references from professors or from people you know." To register, a student must go to the office, pick up a packet and complete the enclosed forms.

After registering, a job guide of reported openings is sent to those students registered. Registrants may sign up for interviews which run continuously until the end of April. Among the companies who will be conducting interviews are Sunolo, a paper manufacturer, and Central Carolina Banks. Teaching positions are also available.

How much does all of this cost? "It is a free service to all seniors and graduate students until one year after graduation," James said. He added that a service for alumni is also provided. "We keep their credentials file active for a year," James said. "The only basic charge we have for alumni is a \$7.00 per year charge one year after graduation."

"We don't really place students in jobs," continued James, "they place themselves. According to James, his office serves as a base for information — resumes, creden-

See JOB, Page 3

Added Security Officers May Face New Training

By LISA RYAN
Staff Writer

ECU Director of Public Safety Joseph Calder has announced a planned 50 percent increase in the campus security force. Candidates for the several new positions are now being interviewed and may be subject to new pre-service training requirements currently under consideration by the N.C. Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission.

At present, an officer may be hired, receive temporary certification and be placed on active duty without having received any training. The Standards Commission requires that the 240-hour basic training be completed within the first year of employment.

Standards Commission chairman Wade Barker told reporters Wednesday that this basic training need never be updated.

Among the several options which the Standards Commission is considering are: requiring completion of the 240-hour basic course before a candidate may be sworn in, or requiring completion of a 44-hour mini-course before active duty placement.

Calder, who attended one of the five state-wide hearings on the subject at Greenville City Hall, suggests two further options. The candidate might be required to complete the 240-hour course on his own before being hired, or he may be given a 16-hour precourse.

Calder feels that "too much emphasis is given to firearms; I personally do not like to emphasize

weapons training." What he would like to see is "stress on the laws of search and seizure, the laws of arrest and the laws of liability."

Calder predicted the 240-hour pre-service training requirement will be passed in modified form. His major objection to the proposed regulation is that it is not feasible. Small police departments, without sufficient personnel to cover absences, would be hurt by the program.

Calder said his 23-person force is the 93rd largest of 404 police departments in North Carolina.

A summation of the discussion of security officer training may be found in the job listing published by the ECU personnel department. In order to apply for the job of security officer, "applicants must have completed high school or equivalent and must be able to meet all standards in the area of background investigation and enforcement knowledge as directed in the N.C. Law Enforcement Training Standards."

While in the future these standards may include completion of a substantial training course, they are at present essentially non-existent.

The new ECU officers will be assigned to the recently opened Brody Building at Pitt Memorial Hospital, which houses the ECU School of Medicine.

According to Calder, the university will take over the duties in March. The medical school budget will cover the cost of the security change, and the campus security budget will not be affected, Calder said.



Photo by CINDY WALL

Campus police vehicles shouldn't sit idle very often after the Department of Public Safety hires additional officers and takes on the responsibility of security operations at the new Brody medical building.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement columns, 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. If you have a manuscript copy on diskette, please do not bring it. There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want. We 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. All announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will meet at 7:00 in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center, Thursday, January 20, 1983. Finalize plans for trip to Washington, D.C.

SAB CALENDAR PLANNING

There will be a Student Activities Board Meeting Tuesday, January 18, at 7:00 in Room 247 of Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend as we are going to plan our calendar for the rest of the school year. Also, we would like to invite any interested person to come and see what SAB is all about.

PSYCHI

Phi Chi offers 2 scholarships for students whose studies are in Psychology. Applications can be made to the Psychology Office, Room 105, and at the Phi Chi Library. Last day applications are accepted is April 1, 1983.

IRS

The International Students Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109. The topic will be focused on going to graduate school in Psychology. This is open to all interested people. Welcome back Phi Chi members!

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly business meeting on Wednesday, January 19, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130. All brothers please make plans to attend the meeting.

DANCE

Exotic Rumba, Disco, Waltz and Salsa, the basics and their variations. Beginning Ballroom Dancing. Friday, February 18, April 26, 1983 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Intermediate Ballroom Dancing. Friday, February 18, April 26, 1983 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

GO GREEKI!

There are ONLY two nights left in SPRING RUSH! So, if you missed Monday night's festivities, be sure to go out tonight and party with the Greeks at ECU!

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to invite the students of ECU to come by tonight for SPRING RUSH! 83 Tonsight event is the Original Las Vegas Playboy Bunny night, and it is a party you would not want to miss!

PARKS AND RECREATION

The PRC will meet tonight at 7:00 in Mendenhall Room 244. Officers will be appointed and new business discussed. All PRC members are asked to attend.

US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will be holding a series of seminars on the bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center, starting on Monday, January 24, 1983. The seminars will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The seminars are free of charge. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

ONE DAY COMPUTER PROGRAMS

The Small Computer Revolution Saturday, February 26, 1983. The Small Computer Revolution or equivalent. Pre-requisite: The Small Computer Revolution or equivalent. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

BASIC SAILING

Two classroom sessions and three weekend afternoons on 19-26 foot boats on the Pamlico River. Registration is limited to 16. So register early. Thursdays, April 7, 21, 29. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 9, 23, 30. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

NC GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS

A variety of jobs are available. Pay is \$2.50 per hour for full-time positions. Beginning June 1, August 5. Students must have finished their sophomore year and have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to apply. Application deadline is February 7. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

SCUBA

Basic NAUI or PADI Scuba Certification Section. Tuesday and Thursday, March 15, April 1, 8, 22, 29. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Section II. Tuesday and Thursday, April 12, May 5, 20, 27. 7:00-9:00 p.m. These courses are designed to introduce beginners to SCUBA diving with basic instruction in the fundamental skills and safety procedures. Register early! Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Office of the Associate Dean of Student Life, located in the Richardson Building, Room 210, is now taking applications for the New Student Orientation Program held in June and July. Applicants should have a good scholastic average and should not be planning on attending summer school. Interviews of the applicants will begin around the middle of March.

WZMB

The Electric Rainbow Radio Show returns to WZMB. Now on Fridays from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Keith Mitchell hosts the predominantly heavy metal program which also features album specials. Friday's album special is Sammy Hagar's new "Three Lock Box" and will be played at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night's album special is by Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush and is entitled "What's Next? Saturday's album special will be played at 2:00 a.m. Tune in and don't miss it. The Electric Rainbow Radio Show!

ECU COLLEGIATE 4-H

Attention 4-Hers! The first meeting of the new year will be held on January 19, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 248, Mendenhall Student Center. New members are welcome. For information, call 757-6887. See you there.

CO-OP EDUCATION

CO-OP Internship available with the Dept. of Agriculture. Students with a background in entomology, botany, plant pathology, nematology, horticulture, and related fields should apply. Contact the CO-OP Office, Phone 757-6972.

ECU CIRCLE K

Circle K will be meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Circle K is a co-ed service organization which works to improve our campus and community. If you are interested in helping others, see meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00.

SOLAR SYSTEM LECTURE

There will be a special lecture by NASA on Exploration of the Solar System at the next Science Education Club Meeting. Mr. Ray B. Goodman of NASA Langley Research Center at Hampton, Virginia will conduct the lecture. The meeting will begin promptly at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 19 in Flanagan Room 307. All interested persons are welcome.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Rush for Sigma Gamma Rho will be held this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffee Shop. Dr. Peter Makuck will give a reading from his book of poetry. Where we live. All members are encouraged to attend. Guests are welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be an A.E.D. meeting Tuesday, January 18, 1983 in Flanagan room 307.

PHI SIGMA TAU

There will be an organizational meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau Club tonight, 6:30, in Mendenhall Room 212. General information concerning the club, topics for meetings this semester and other related matters will be discussed. Members are expected to attend if possible, and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The ECU history honor society will conduct its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Phi Alpha Theta room. All members are urged to attend as plans for initiation, rush programs, and social events will be discussed. Interested persons and candidates for membership are also invited to attend.

FACULTY AND STAFF AEROBICS

Faculty and staff aerobic dance meets at 12:30 noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Memorial Gym room 108. There is no charge and you do not need to have any previous experience. Come out and get yourself in shape and have fun while you're at it. Contact us at 757-6000 for further information.

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MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for Art Department self-help positions are available for nude modeling at \$3.02 per hour. Please see the following teachers: Ray Elmore, Fran Gordley, Davy Davenport, Wes Crawley, Betsy Ross, Michael Voors.

COUNSELING

A program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by the Counseling Center this Spring. Dr. George Wegand will teach the classes on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. beginning January 17 and Dr. Jane Ryan will teach the classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 P.M. beginning January 18. Both groups will meet in 305 Wright Annex. The classes are available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

BOWLING

The 1983 spring semester Mendenhall Student Center Mixed Bowls Bowling Leagues will begin the second week of classes. All ECU students interested in bowling or mixed league must sign up on the bulletin board on the bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Entry will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$2.25 per person each night. Awards will be given to the top male and female bowler and to the winning team. The organization meeting for the Tuesday night league will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in the Bowling Center. Entry will begin directly following these meetings. For further info, call Linda Barkand, M.S.C. Director at 757-6811 ext. 260 or the Bowling Center at 757-6811 ext. 260.

SPOLETO FESTIVAL

The Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC is seeking qualified students to serve as apprentices for the Festival held May 20-June 5. There is a variety of positions available. Application deadline is Feb. 1. Contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl.

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HONORS SEMINARS

Faculty members and current honors students are reminded of the opportunity to propose topics for Honors Seminars for fall and spring semesters 1983-84. These seminars are ideally interdisciplinary and problem or topic-oriented. See pp. 87-88 of the 1982-84 catalogue for general categories. Seminars meet once a week and give 3 s.h. credit towards G.E. requirements. To be considered, proposals must be submitted in writing by January 20, 1983. To: Dr. Sanders, Coordinator of the Honors Program, c/o English Dept., Austin Bldg., Campus. For further information call 757-6848.

S. R. A.

Escorts are needed for the ECU's service. Anyone interested in being an escort please contact your dorm director. If you are a dorm resident or if you live off campus contact the SGA office.

EXERCISE

An exerciseathon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will be held at the Aerobic Workshop located at 417 Evans Street Mall, on Saturday, January 22. Participants in the event will be exercising at 11 a.m. All funds raised will be used to help Cystic Fibrosis. A special prize will be awarded to the top fundraiser at the exerciseathon. All participants receiving \$20 or more will receive a "did it" t-shirt and all participants who raise \$75 or more will receive a t-shirt and a roll of tape. Funds raised will be in the CP Circle K will be meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Circle K is a co-ed service organization which works to improve our campus and community. If you are interested in helping others, see meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00.

ENJOY SINGING

Residence Hall Chorus is starting up again for 1983. If you enjoy singing come join us Monday night in room 103 Biology. All are welcome. No auditions or experience required!

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday and Wednesday, January 25 and 26. Hours of collection will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

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The ECU history honor society will conduct its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Phi Alpha Theta room. All members are urged to attend as plans for initiation, rush programs, and social events will be discussed. Interested persons and candidates for membership are also invited to attend.

FACULTY AND STAFF AEROBICS

Faculty and staff aerobic dance meets at 12:30 noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Memorial Gym room 108. There is no charge and you do not need to have any previous experience. Come out and get yourself in shape and have fun while you're at it. Contact us at 757-6000 for further information.

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New Extension Program Offers Army ROTC

By AL MAGINNES
Staff Writer

ECU and North Carolina State University have approved a cross enrollment plan for the establishment of an Army ROTC extension center on the ECU campus.

The program will begin operating in the fall of 1983, according to Colonel F.W. "Chip" Wanner, chairman of the Department of Military Sciences at

NCSU. The program will cover freshman through junior level classes in military sciences, expanding in 1984-1985 to cover the full four years.

"We have obtained authority for a minor in military science," Wanner reported. "This will consist of twenty-eight credit hours, twelve of which are cognate courses in other areas such as writing, psychology, military history,

management and political science." Wanner indicated that ECU would receive three military personnel — two officers and an NCO (non-commissioned officer) to teach classes in the Military Science department. Students receive all military texts and equipment free of cost.

The Department of Military Science will be under the School of Technology. The initial office will be located in room 324 of Erwin Hall and is due to open Feb. 2.

"The office will be open at least on Wednesdays," Wanner said. "We will be recruiting this spring." "We're looking at three groups of students," Colonel Wanner reported. "We're looking primarily at incoming

veterans or in the reserves. These students are eligible to go directly into the advanced program." The ROTC will also be looking for students interested in going to summer training camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Wanner indicated that the general response from students and faculty regarding an Army ROTC unit on campus has been favorable. Students interested in obtaining more information about the Army ROTC program can call 757-6967 after Feb. 2.

M.L. King Honored at ECU

Continued From Page 1 of now. I must embrace this urgency and conclude that yes, now is the time. Now is the time to appeal to the conscience of America."

Lawrence received a standing ovation from the audience when he made a reference to the federal government's cheese subsidizing program for the needy. "We don't want cheese, we want jobs and if we get jobs we can buy cheese."

Both Battle and Rowe recognized many of the individuals who had worked on the program. Battle thanked the speakers, and Rowe thanked Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer for attending.

The ECU Gospel Choir closed the program by performing the black anthem.

Job Search Starts Now

Continued From Page 1 tials, recommendations — that is sent to prospective employers at the student's request. "We help employers set up interviews and aid students as they explore alternate job

possibilities," added James, "which is very important since most are simply not aware of the variety of careers available." In addition, the office holds Job Search Assistance Workshops. The next workshop,

dealing with resume preparation, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House.

Another workshop on interviewing skills, will be held at the Bloxton House on Jan. 25.

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OPINION

January 18, 1983

Page 4

Social Security

Plan Ignores System's Worst Ills

The National Commission on Social Security Reform finally reached a tentative compromise Saturday night, arriving at a \$169-billion bailout for the ailing old-age pension program.

And as far as many of Washington's leaders are concerned, the new plan is a veritable God-send.

But while they revel in their self-proclaimed preliminary successes, it may be necessary for the rest of us to assess the situation with clear heads.

First of all, some elements of the new Social Security plan may throw a necessary light on the problems at hand. They include:

- An increase in payroll tax to seven percent for individuals.
- A delay in increases in cost-of-living benefits for old-age pensioners for six months.
- Bringing all newly hired federal workers and employees of non-profit groups into the system.
- Changing the basis for computing cost-of-living benefit increases.

What all this boils down to, plain and simple, is that today's workers will be expected to carry the brunt of the Social Security tab, while, chances are, we will never see any of those benefits ourselves.

Social Security, in its present form, probably won't last another 10 years — much less 40. Since the mid-Seventies, Congress has dealt

with specific political compromises, leaving Social Security's long-range structural problems unsolved and untouched. As Dr. William C. Hsiao, Harvard University professor of economics and former congressional consultant, said of the new plan: "It is just a Band-Aid that will last a few years."

In the first place, it should be remembered that Social Security was never intended to be used as a sole means of financial support for the aged. From its inception, it was intended as conjunctive benefit program. But as with so many other federally-funded programs, Social Security lends itself to a growing dependence, a dependence which it is not adequately equipped to handle.

This should not be misconstrued as a denial of the needs of America's elderly, needs which have become even more evident in recent months with the nation's worsening economic situation. But in its present form, Social Security works only to compound the economic ills of the elderly by increasing their dependence on a pension plan which remains, at best, shaky.

It's time for Congress to put aside the petty arguments and specific agreements that have governed (and subsequently plagued) the Social Security system since its inception and consider the problems, inconsistencies and validity of the system as a whole.



Campus Forum

'Traditional American' Not 'Right'

Thanks to Ernest Conner for his professionally competent and fair report on the ideological differences between The East Carolinian's Patrick O'Neill and me ("Heated Debate Reveals Ideological Extremism" 1-13).

One small correction: I am a native of Missoula, Montana, not Greenville, as stated in the article.

The unidentified writer of the caption to the article (*Entertainment Editor Steve Bachner*) says the exchange between O'Neill and me "Reveals Ideological Extremism" on campus, an assessment readily admitted by O'Neill, who places himself on the far left politically and says, with a "you're-one-too" argument, that I'm on the far right.

He is correct in placing himself on the extreme left, but I deny emphatically being on the extreme right. An analogy will prove the point: He calls for the abolition of the Department of Defense and a principled renunciation of war, a policy that would surely lead to the destruction of the U.S.A. and the end of our freedoms.

I agree that war is a horror to be avoided — but not at any cost. However, his first proposition,

abolishing the Pentagon, is so wildly radical and unliberal that if I were to assume a similar position on the right, I'd have to demand a presumptive nuclear strike at the U.S.S.R. and an end to all social services by the government. I do not call for either policy.

The views which I espouse are traditional American ones. The views of Mr. O'Neill are highly irregular and unorthodox.

Dennis Michael Kilcoyne
Sophomore, Poli. Sci.

discredit the arguments of the militarists; or maybe he is an LSD freak with paranoid delusions.

That's it; he's an LSD head time-warping into the 50s. Right?

He's not serious, is he? Somebody call the white-coats and cart him away; such public displays of idiocy and heartless, twisted logic make me afraid to go out after dark.

Jeff Roberson
Planet Earth, Greenville

Not-So-Great Britain?

Is he joking, this Keith Brittain? Such neanderthal thinking (refer to page 4 of *The East Carolinian*, Jan. 13) went out with Senator McCarthy and the Red scare, right?

I mean, does anyone know who this joker is or where he comes from? Is he what they mean when they talk of the sludge of humanity? He can't be serious?

I know, he must be a left-winger with a healthy sense of humor, right? Or perhaps he's part of a leftist plot to

Forum Rules

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

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

Congressmen Voting Against Pay Raise Find '83 Session Difficult In Washington

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Many Americans are understandably outraged that the House of Representatives voted itself a pay raise in last year's lame-duck session. Editorial writers around the country have criticized the House members for giving themselves a healthy boost in salary while more than 12 million Americans are out of work.

There were a few courageous congressmen who voted against putting more money in their own pockets while the country is in the midst of the worst hard times since the Great Depression. One of them was Dale Kildee, a Democrat and former high-school teacher from Flint, Mich.

Michigan has the highest unemployment rate in the country, and Kildee apparently didn't think it was decent to vote himself a \$9,000 pay raise when so many of his constituents were standing in the unemployment lines. So he voted against the salary boost.

The retribution from colleagues was swift.

As a fourth-term congressman, Kildee had served on the Small Business and Labor and Education Committees, and he thought he was entitled to move up to a more influential position. He asked for a seat on the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee — the panel that handles all tax legislation. A congressman who serves on Ways and Means has clout.

Our sources say Kildee was all set to get the Ways and Means assignment. It was in the bag. Then he defied the leadership and voted against the pay raise.

The Democratic leaders were angry at Kildee because he could have voted for the salary hike without risk. He was from a "safe" district and was certain to be re-elected. So the leaders were counting on him to vote for the controversial pay raise.

But Kildee voted his conscience, and the leaders turned down his request for the Ways and Means assignment. Our sources say it was pure punishment for his vote against the pay raise.

LABOR'S HIGH FLIERS: Despite the economic hard times, some union officials are living like corporate fatcats, with money to burn. Some even have private planes to ferry them around the country.

Take Bill Wynn, for example. He is the head of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The union bought him a private plane two-and-a-half years ago. He needed it, he told our reporters, to reach small, out-of-the-way towns.

The Teamsters Union has two private planes — one for President Roy Williams, the other for Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling.

A union spokesman said it saves time

and money for the organization's leaders to fly in private planes rather than commercial airliners.

At least two other union presidents reportedly have private planes. One is Ed Hanley of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union. The other is Bob Georgine of the AFL-CIO building trades department. This month, when the weather is coldest in Washington, Georgine traveled to sunny Florida.

DEBT FUND: You'll find something new on your income tax forms this year — a box that will permit you to contribute to the nation's debt fund. It will give you a tax-deductible opportunity to help reduce America's \$1.2 trillion debt.

Taxpayers have contributed more than \$5 million to the debt fund over the past 20 years, but this is the first time the Internal Revenue Service has used an easy, check-off system.

There is another fund that is used to reduce the national debt. It's called the "conscience fund" by insiders, and its donations come from citizens who feel guilty at having cheated Uncle Sam at some point in their lives.

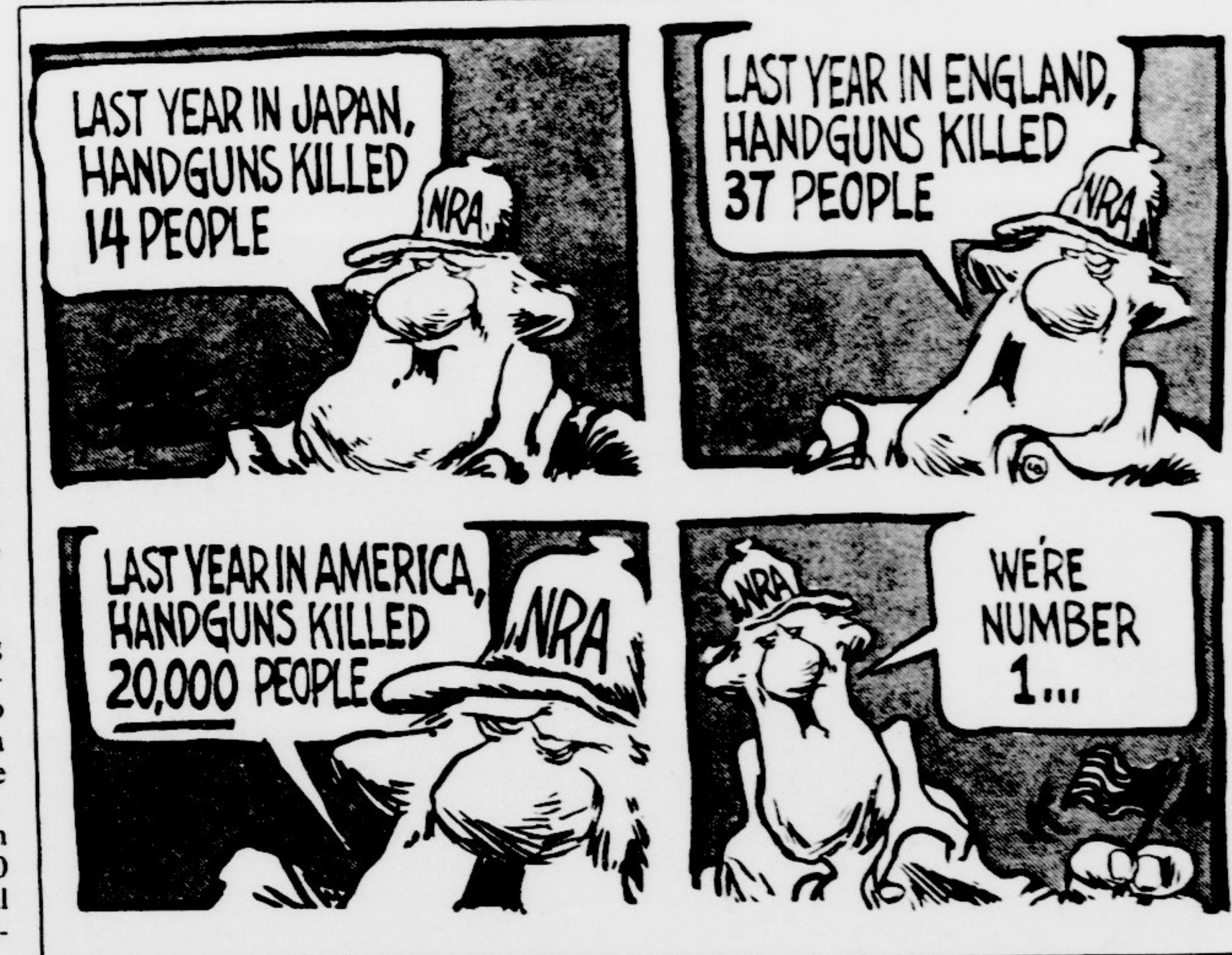
The fund has accepted contributions since 1811, but only about \$4.5 million has been collected over the years. The gifts to this fund are not tax-deductible.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: We previously reported that as many as 100,000 Soviet prisoners are being used as slave labor to build the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline. Now we've learned that many of the prisoners are women. Sources say that 69 special camps have been built to house them. The women work with asbestos and wire wool and make clothing for the construction workers.

Intelligence sources say the CIA and other spy agencies have increased their use of private companies to gather information. Foreign banks in Australia and in Hong Kong, for example, are being used to monitor trade with the Soviet Union and other communist countries. Some of the firms have even agreed to place former spies in their executive ranks.

CIA Director William Casey recently held a secret meeting with Turkish officials to discuss ways of cracking down on Armenian terrorists who have been stalking Turkish diplomats around the world.

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Year I

By PATRICK O'NEILL

An ECU graduate recently returned to Greenville after having spent the last year living in the Central American countries of Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Kerri Nolan, 23, graduated in 1981 with a B.A. in Anthropology. She has returned to the U.S. with what she calls a "new awareness" of how U.S. foreign policy is conducted and how it affects the people living in Central America.

Nolan first became interested in traveling to Central America when she heard about ECU's Costa Rican Program which gives students the opportunity to live for a semester in the small Latin American nation with a native family. "I was doing poorly in Spanish and I figured this would be a good opportunity to learn it," Nolan said.

Nolan admitted that other than knowing it existed, she knew very little about Costa Rica or Central America before she left. "I didn't know anything about it, the classes, the govern-

Student I Gets Sher

By DARRYL BROWN

Dewey Thomas Hales, a corrections major in the Division of Social Work at ECU, has been selected as the recipient of a N.C. Sheriff's Association Scholarship for 1982-1983. The \$1500 award, begun for the first time last year and presented annually, is given to a criminal justice student based on scholarship, financial need and the student's potential in the field of law enforcement.

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Year In Central America Teaches, Enlightens

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

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Nolan admitted that other than knowing it existed, she knew nothing about Costa Rica or Central America before she left. "I didn't know anything about it, the classes, the govern-

ment, the political systems, nothing."

Nolan also considered herself to be "basically apolitical" before she embarked on her trip. But now, besides getting A's in all her subsequent Spanish courses, Nolan has become actively involved in trying to educate her friends, or anyone else, about the impact of U.S. involvement with Central American governments, particularly in the case of Nicaragua.

"I didn't know it (the events happening in Central America) affected me," Nolan said. "I knew it was important, but I didn't care."

Now Nolan has a different opinion. After becoming fluent in Spanish and getting her degree, Nolan decided to return to Costa Rica to live. She wanted to study more and have a chance to really learn about Central America.

Because of her poor Spanish and her school requirements, Nolan felt that she hadn't learned or experienced very much during the first 3½ months she spent in Costa Rica with 14 other students. On her return trip she vowed to learn and explore.

She quickly made many friends with people on all levels of the political spectrum. She also began to realize the complexity of the problems in this section of the world which is well-known for its violence and revolutions.

"Nothing happened for the first six months," Nolan said, commenting on her return trip and her subsequent political awakening. She returned to the U.S. with the same upper-middle class Costa Rican family she boarded with during her first trip.

A few months later, after moving into her own home, Nolan met a neighbor who everyone said was a communist. "I believed it because I didn't know what a communist was — I had never met a communist."

"He would always talk to me about human rights and I would never understand him," Nolan said. "I always kept thinking 'you're a communist and whatever you're telling me is wrong'."

Later, Nolan met another young woman from West Germany who was traveling in Costa Rica. Soon the



Kerri Nolan Photo By CINDY WALL

three of them were having heavy discussions about why there was so much injustice in the world and what could be done about it. "He was the left, she was the center and I was the right," said Nolan describing the political positions of each of them.

She admits that her American upbringing

usually was the key factor in which she based many of her conclusions. "She (the West German) was a capitalist with some very liberal views," Nolan noted. "But I was just strictly by the book capitalist."

Even her discussion with the other two was not sufficient to sway many of her deep

rooted opinions. "I was hard core," Nolan added.

But soon Nolan began to realize that it was getting more difficult for her to defend her beliefs. "It was harder for me to justify myself than it was for them so I decided the only way to find out the truth was to do research and then to go

to the nearest supposedly non-capitalist country I could find to settle the argument."

Nolan began to read any propaganda (not considered a dirty word in Central America) she could get her hands on and soon she and her West German companion made plans to travel to near-by Nicaragua in hopes of

learning more about its government and people.

In Part II of this interview, Kerri Nolan discusses what she called her "wonderful experience" in Nicaragua and how the experience changed her life.



Not 'Right'

discredit the arguments of the militarists, or maybe he is an LSD freak with paranoid delusions. That's it, he's an LSD head time-warping into the 50s. Right? He's not serious, is he? Somebody call the white-coats and cart him away, such public displays of idiosyncy and heartless, twisted logic make me afraid to go out after dark.

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NT, BAT WINGS, TYLENOL, N, VISINE...

Student In Social Work Gets Sheriff's Scholarship

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Dewey Thomas Hales, a corrections major in the Division of Social Work at ECU, has been selected as the recipient of a N.C. Sheriff's Association Scholarship for 1982-1983. The \$1500 award, begun for the first time last year and presented annually, is given to a criminal justice student based on scholarship, financial need and the student's potential in the field of law enforcement.

Ward, who works as an officer with the ECU Department of Public Safety, is specializing in law enforcement. He plans to work in North Carolina after graduation next year at the state or local level but hopes to go on to graduate school first. In commenting on the scholarship, Ward could only say, "It was fantastic."

The award for ECU undergraduates was divided among three students last year, two of whom have since

gone on to place at the top of their class in police academies. Ward is the first person to receive the full scholarship alone.

ECU's Division of Social Work is one of a few schools across the state that receive an award from the Sheriff's Association each year.

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Director Richard Attenborough with his choice for the title role in *Gandhi*, dedicated English actor Ben Kingsley.

Attenborough's 'Gandhi' Fulfillment Of Dream

By BARBARA CROSSETTE
 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — For 20 years, Richard Attenborough has been a man with an obsession: to make a movie about the life of Mahatma Gandhi — and to prove in the process there remains a place for the big biographical film.

The hope at last has become a reality in *Gandhi*, more than three hours long and costing \$22 million to make. (It will open Jan. 21 at Raleigh's Mission Valley Cinema and Feb. 18 at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre.)

Gandhi is the story of a complex man, a wise and wily politician who maneuvered India to independence from imperial Britain while living the non-violent, austere, communal life that was his impossible vision for all Indian society. It is a film that moves chronologically, episodically, from an unknown young lawyer's catalytic collision with racial and cultural bigotry in turn-of-the-century South Africa to the 1948 assassination in a Delhi garden of the man the world had come to know as the Mahatma — the "Great Soul".

The story of Gandhi is also the story of more than half a century in the history of India — vast, tumultuous, squalid, glorious, seductive India. These are stories so close to the national nerve that no Indian

feature filmmaker has tried to tell them, and been given Indian government backing as Attenborough was — to attempt the task.

"No man can write a real life of Gandhi," wrote Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, "unless he is as big as Gandhi."

Attenborough concedes that "of course it's a cheek, it's an impudence to tell 50, 60, 70 years of history in three hours. And the temptations of filming in India are simply dreadful," meaning the temptation to linger over the touristic vistas that appear as backdrop at every turn in that physically spectacular country. "The only kind of epics that work," he said, "are intimate epics."

Attenborough believes that the careful weighing and sifting of the voluminous material available on the life of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, plus the equally painstaking choices and occasional amalgamation of historical characters — "We cheat like mad," he said — have given him the right mix for the kind of film he wanted to make. He calls his *Gandhi* a "human biography." There are politics in the film, because Gandhi was a master politician, but there is no psychology, no analysis.

See ATTENBOROUGH, Page 8

Working For A Living Actor Kingsley Prepares Parts Intensely

By LESLIE BENNETTS
 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Two years ago, Ben Kingsley, an actor with the Royal Shakespeare Company, was playing Mr. Squeers in the original London production of *Nicholas Nickleby*.

"It was killingly hard work and burned up a lot of an actor's brain cells," Kingsley recalled. "So my wife started putting books in front of me in order to relax me and ease my blasted mind. One of the books was a biography of Gandhi."

Six days later, deeply immersed in the life of the Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, Kingsley received a call from Richard Attenborough, the actor and director, who had been trying for almost 20 years to start a movie about Gandhi. For nearly that long, Attenborough had also been searching for the right actor to play Gandhi, with little success. Would Kingsley be interested and available for a screen test?

He was indeed. "And from the moment Ben came on the screen, he was absolutely mesmerizing," said Attenborough, who produced and directed the film. "There was no question he was the one."

Although Kingsley has been acclaimed in Britain for roles ranging from Hamlet to the title part in Brecht's *Baal*, the 38-year-old actor is virtually unknown in the United States. That should change with *Gandhi*, an epic biography that traces the life of the Mahatma from his arrival in South Africa as a young lawyer in 1893, through his crucial role in the birth of modern India, to his assassination in 1948 at the age of 79.

The cast also includes John Gielgud, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen, Athol Fugard, Trevor Howard, John Mills and the Indian

stage actress Rohini Hattangadi as Gandhi's wife, among scores of others. But it is Kingsley who provides the magnetic center.

Attenborough's search for the perfect Gandhi was long and frustrating, but when he finally found Kingsley, his choice seemed eerily appropriate. Although born and raised in England, Kingsley is half Indian: his mother was an English model and his father, a physician, was Indian. Kingsley's family has not lived in India for three generations: his paternal grandfather, a spice trader, left India to settle in Zanzibar, where Kingsley's father lived until going to England at the age of 14.

Despite what Kingsley calls "a thoroughly English upbringing" in Manchester, he was born Krishna Bhanji (he changed his name as a young man beginning his theatrical career) and bears a striking resemblance to Gandhi. When he began to research the life of Gandhi, Kingsley learned that his own family had even come from the same village as the Indian leader.

"There are certain historical figures and moments that I have personally always found overwhelming," Kingsley said. "Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech, for example, and old newsreel films of Gandhi. That kind of documentary evidence feeds me as an actor, and I have always collected them."

"Gandhi was one of my source figures: a prototype human being. He was an utterly remarkable man, and his intellect, his energy and his integrity — a combination that was constantly apparent."

But the prospect of actually recreating Gandhi on film was daunting. "My reaction was similar to my reaction when I got the part of Hamlet," Kingsley said. "It's an

awesome responsibility, and the weight of it sort of lands between your shoulder blades and bends you."

He prepared for the role "methodically and scientifically," he said, reading biographies, screening newsreel footage and poring over "every photograph I could get my hands on. All you can do is just look at them and hope something goes in" — Kingsley tapped his head — "that when the time comes will govern how you place yourself and use your body. Of course, the more you learn the more you realize how impossible the task seems."

In his quest for authenticity, Kingsley not only shaved his head and lost 20 pounds on Gandhi's vegetarian diet, but he also studied yoga, began to meditate and learned to spin cotton thread on a wooden wheel, as Gandhi had done while holding conversations.

For Kingsley, such training is the catalyst for an alchemy even he does not understand. "When I have totally immersed myself in the mechanical, logical preparation of a part, if I and my craft are totally bonded and fully exploited, something else in me is awakened and begins to inform my work," he explained.

"The preparation is entirely systematic, practical and scientific, but when I play the role, whether it is Hamlet or Gandhi, some other kind of information comes to the forefront, a certain energy is released. There is some essence in me that adheres itself to the work. I can't tell you what it is — I can't tell you what the heart of my mystery is — because I don't know; all I know is that it is the product of extremely hard work."

Kingsley discovered his gifts as an actor rather late; he grew up expect-

ing to become a doctor, like his father. But by the time he graduated from high school, he said "I had realized medicine was not right for me, and had to radically rethink what to do with my energies."

Aimless, he joined an amateur dramatic society, found that he was "transported" by the thrill of audience response and went on to a job with a children's theater company in London. His progress was swift: after brief stints with two other repertory companies, Kingsley joined the Royal Shakespeare company in 1967.

Whatever his arena, Kingsley seems at peace with his choice of life's work. "I think I've recognized my function," he said softly. "Until one recognizes one's function, one is denied an essential ingredient in life. A lot of people are not given an opportunity to recognize their functions; their choices can be too limited."

"But I'm a storyteller. I recognize the need to tell people stories."



New York Society of Film Critics choice for Best Actor, Ben Kingsley.

Sculpture Show, Coretta King On Tap For Black Arts Week

The Art Gallery of Mendenhall Student Center will be displaying "A Collection of African Sculpture" Jan. 30 — Feb. 13 as a part of the Black Arts Festival Week. The show is a division of more than 3,500 art and craft items of Africa which comprise the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Heritage Center's collection.

Director and Curator of the Heritage Center, Mrs. Mattye Reed, will be the special guest speaker at the show's reception, 6:30 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 2. Mrs. Reed will discuss the show, and the relationship of sculpture and African life, as well as field questions about the show. Admission to the Gallery and reception is free.

Many of the show's sculptures are pieces from rites of birth, puberty, marriage and death. Traditional African sculptures are useful objects which meet the spiritual, ritual, ceremonial and utilitarian needs of the group. While aesthetic merit may be a part of the sculptural integrity, it is almost always will have a more significant purpose.

Indeed, aesthetic appeal may not be desired at all when representing nialvolent spirit. It is not always an appreciation of aesthetics in African sculpture, but rather the skill and validity in each piece's portrayal.

The Mendenhall Student Center Art Gallery is located in the second floor lobby and is open Monday — Thursday, 8:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. — 12 a.m.; Saturday, 12 p.m. — 12 a.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. — 11 p.m.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear at ECU in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center, on Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Her appearance is under the sponsorship of the Department of University Unions Lecture Series Committee and is being held in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival. The subject of the lecture will be "The Living Legacy Of Martin Luther King, Jr."

Since the death of her husband, Coretta King has carried on the work he began toward social, political and economic justice. She sees economic justice as the key to human rights.

Much of her work involves the King Center for Non-violent Social Change, an organization she found in 1969 and serves as chief executive officer. The Center is a living memorial to the late Dr. King, preserving the legacy of what the Human Rights Movement accomplished under his leadership, while at the same time serving as a focal point for continuing the nonviolent campaign for social, political and economic justice throughout the world.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$5 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in groups of 20 or more for \$3.50 each. All tickets at the door will be \$5.

Area Soprano To Sing Soon

Spinto Soprano Willie Jordan-Williams will appear in concert in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. The concert is under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee and is the first event of the annual Black Arts Festival.

Ms. Jordan-Williams is a native of New Bern and presently resides in Raleigh. She did her undergraduate studies at Virginia State College and graduate studies at Eastern Michigan University. Ms. Jordan-Williams studies voice with Drs. Aldrich Adkins and Oscar M. Henry. At present she is studying with Elaine Benazzi, mezzo-soprano of New York.

The artist has performed as guest soloist, recitalist and opera soloist at colleges and universities throughout the country. She was a participant in the Opera Studio for the 1980 Summer Vocal Institute, American Institute of Musical Studies, Graz, Austria. The experience included major performances in Deutschlandberg, and the AIMS Artist Recital series of Graz. Ms. Jordan-Williams was "heartily acclaimed" by Austrian music critics for her renditions of "Tosca" from Puccini's *Tosca*, and negro spirituals.

Recently the artist was instrumental in organizing People for the Arts, a statewide organization devoted to promoting the awareness of the cultural arts at the grassroots level. The organization has members in some 40 communities throughout the state. Annually a concert is held in Memorial Auditorium by the organization.



Spinto Soprano Willie Jordan-Williams will perform in Hendrix Theatre in conjunction with Black Arts Week.

Attenborough Opened India To Filmmakers

Continued From Page 8

orough the importance of steering clear of mythology and sticking close to Gandhi's humanity. "Nehru was closer to Gandhi than anyone else," Attenborough told a reporter two years ago in New Delhi, when filming for *Gandhi* was about to begin. "Nehru willingly said to me: 'Look, he had all the frailties, all the shortcomings. Give us that. That's the measure, the greatness of the man.'"

Attenborough has chosen, however, not to dwell on some of the more troublesome parts of Gandhi's life and traits that were, in many ways, no more than practices born of Indian asceticism.

"What was interesting is though Gandhi was trained as a barrister in England, all that was Western was discarded really relatively quickly," Attenborough said. "Much of it was discarded in South Africa. He was convinced by the time he returned to India in 1915 that to attempt to solve India's problems by incorporating, as he put it, the unhappinesses of the West, was a fruitless course to pursue."

"But what I feel he did gain in his two years in England was a very real affection and respect for the English people. And a great respect also for the judiciary and for the concept of government that applied in England. Indeed, he said at one time that while nothing would move him from his absolute conviction that satyagraha — nonviolent resistance — was the only way to conduct affairs, he very much doubted if it would have been successful against any other colonial nation."

The approval of Nehru secured, Attenborough began to read the hundreds of volumes of biographies and collected works of the Mahatma. "In a year or two there was an awful lot in my pea brain," he said. "The actual fundamental shape of the movie, and the selection of the principal highlights of his life were already fixed in my mind by 1963 or '64. Strangely, although much of the emphasis, the nuance, the filling out has happened since then, the actual story line has always remained the same."

For nearly 18 years Attenborough peddled his script — a succession of three scripts, in fact: by Gerald Hanley, Robert Bolt and finally John Briley — to skeptical and ultimately uninterested film companies and producers.

Attenborough has felt some measure of poetic justice. "When the film was finished," he said, "we took two hours of it and showed it to all the major distributors in Los Angeles. Every single company that had turned it down over the 20 years bid for it."

Thus, in making *Gandhi*, Attenborough believes he has done more than tell the story of this man who towers over modern Indian history. He has also proved there are other than traditional ways to finance a big motion picture, and demonstrated that, contrary to Western legend, it is possible (and he hopes profitable) to make a feature film in India.

"There hadn't been a movie — except for *Ivory Merchand* — made by a Western company in India for 20, 30 years," Attenborough said. "I was absolutely convinced that film production was just as viable in India as it was anywhere else, and that this would result in a massive rush into India."

"In fact it has proven to be so. The *Raj Quartet* has gone in; *Staying On* has gone in; *A Passage to India* is going in; (Steven) Spielberg is going with his next movie. There must be 10 or 12 movies suddenly coming in on schedule and under budget in India. In my judgement that has been the real reward, the real value, of *Gandhi* to the Indian film industry."

What next for Attenborough? More storytelling, it seems. And more biography.

"I am anything but an intellectual," he said. "I am an actor. I work on instinct. I work on emotion."

What he would like to do next is make a film about the American Revolutionary patriot Tom Paine. But after his experience with the making of *Gandhi* and all the activity and excitement surrounding the film's release, he appears to be in no particular hurry. "It will take a year or so to see if there is a script there," he said. "I am working on it."



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Pirates Underestimate BC Buccaneers

By MIKE HUGHES
Managing Editor

It may have been the classical case of underestimation.

Then again, it may have been the Pirates' ice-cold 35-percent shooting from the floor.

Or maybe the fact that Baptist College outrebounded ECU 41 to 30 had something to do with it.

Nonetheless, the Buccaneers from Charleston, S.C., pulled away from Minges Coliseum Monday night with a 64-56 victory over the Pirates.

To say the Pirates were unimpressive not only understates Monday night's performance; it lends new meaning to the word itself.

Baptist came into the game with its best start in 10 seasons, 7-4, having defeated the likes of Southeastern Louisiana, Campbell and Georgia Southern — hardly what one might call an overwhelming, big-team schedule. But the Pirates appeared to have taken the Bucs' apparent no-name schedule a bit too lightly. And in the end, ECU's costly underestimation proved a decisive factor.

"I don't think they (the players) believed us when we told them how well this team could play," said an

obviously displeased Charlie Harrison after the game.

"Superficially, the effort was there," he added. "But we didn't play intensely enough.... We had chances to get the game going in our direction, but we never did."

Unfortunately, with that single statement, Harrison hit the proverbial nail right on its proverbial head.

After 20 minutes of "lacklustre" play, ECU pulled to (or rather held onto) a 28-26 half-time lead, despite missing on 22 field-goal attempts and five free throws. Scoring opportunities certainly presented themselves, but throughout the first half, the Pirates were unable to capitalize on key Baptist errors — e.g., 11 Buccaneer turnovers, 19 missed field goals, etc.

Baptist's Jose Lara dominated the board game, hauling in eight rebounds in the first half alone and giving the Bucs a tremendous second-shot advantage. The absence of senior co-captain Charles Green (out for a minimum of three weeks with a separated shoulder) was definitely felt on both ends of the court.

Offensively, the Pirates were rendered unable to penetrate the tight Baptist defense, forcing out-

side shots on practically nine of every ten ECU possessions.

And the fact is, the Pirates just weren't hitting.

Not to deny good performances by sophomore forward Barry Wright, who finished the game with 17 points and five rebounds, and freshman center Johnny Edwards, 18 points and 10 rebounds. Certainly, the game did have its highlights. But in the end, ECU's apparent lack of aggression under the boards cost the team a much-needed victory.

Edwards and Wright were the only Pirates in double figures on the night. Senior forward Thom Brown kicked in with eight points and five rebounds, while Tony Robinson and Mike Fox added four points each.

For the Buccaneers, Randall Slawson pumped in 11 points and pulled down six rebounds. His performance, coupled with 10-point outings by Jack Avent and Marcus Beasley, led the Bucs' offensive attack, while forwards Lara and John Battle each scored nine. Coming off the bench, junior forward Anthony Woods added eight key points and five rebounds to the Baptist effort.

After two well-represented home games in the past 10 days (including a turnout of 5,700 against James

Madison on Jan. 8), the crowd of 1,500 was an obvious disappointment to Harrison and the team.

"The same kids who were patting 'em on the back after the James Madison game," Harrison proposed, "where the hell were they tonight?" But, as he himself reasoned, "Fans will be fans. I want the fans to support these kids, but I can't worry about what they think."

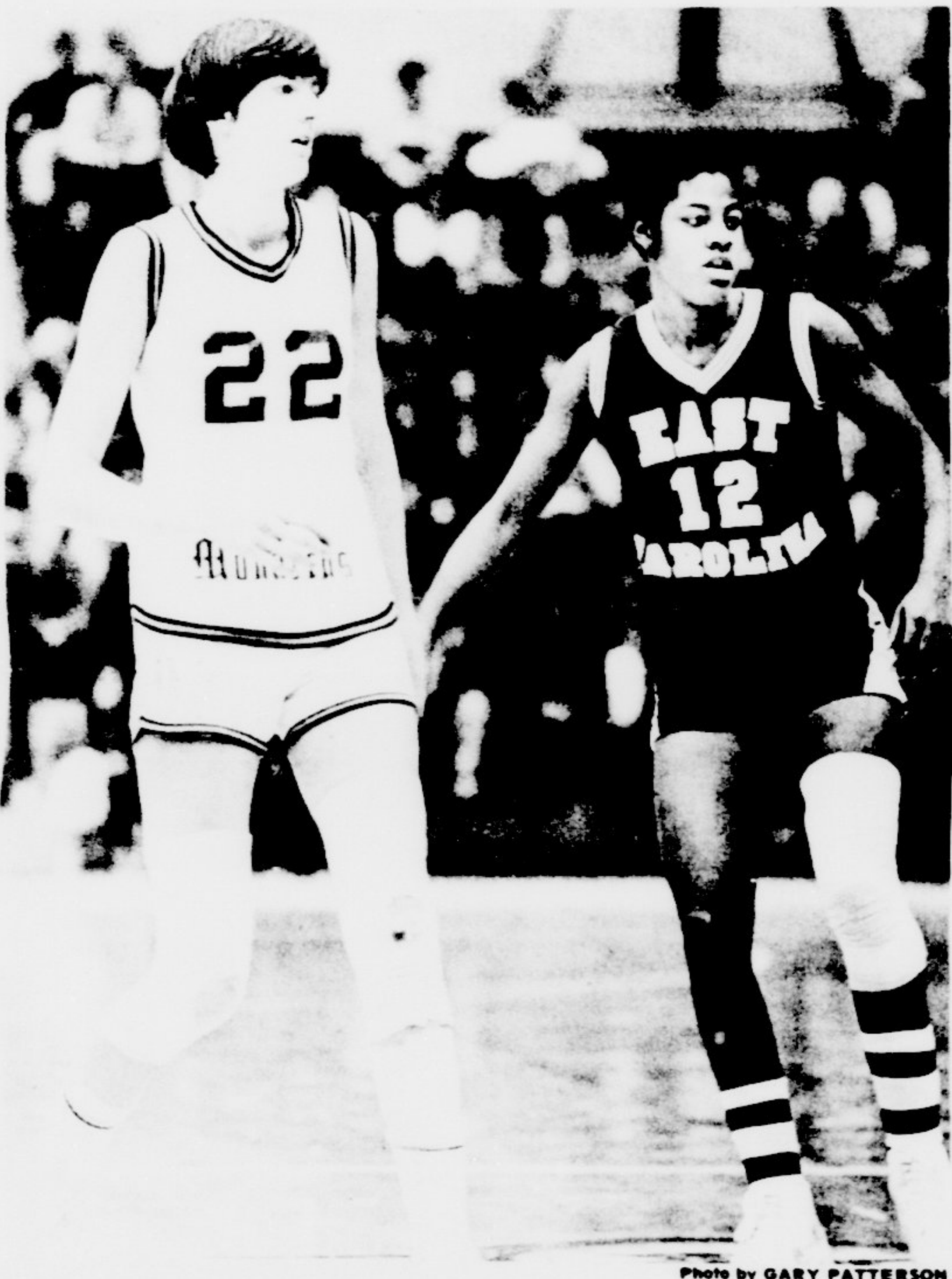
Despite the tough loss, Harrison expressed little disappointment in his players. "We don't have a lot of depth," he explained. "We've all got limitations, and we have to make up for them with hard work."

The loss to Baptist, which dropped ECU's overall record to 6-8 and upped the Bucs' seasonal mark to 8-4, may have proven itself a pivotal contest for both ball clubs. But, as Harrison stated emphatically, "One game is not an entire season."

On Wednesday night, the Pirates play host to the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. After three tough losses in a row, a victory Wednesday would give the Pirates a much-needed boost as they enter the brunt of their intense and important ECAC-South schedule. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



ECU Guard Mike Fox looks for a rare opening underneath a tight Baptist defense.



ODU's 'tree-mendous' center Anne Donovan awaits another inside play (or, perhaps, a low-flying plane) as Darlene Chaney hangs tough.

Lady Pirates Fall, 92-52

ODU Coach Disgruntled

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates basketball team lost to nationally-ranked Old Dominion University, 92-52, last Friday night but were accused of having lost more than just a ballgame by ODU Coach Marianne Stanley.

"We always expect ECU to come in here and play a tough game," Stanley said, "but tonight went beyond that. We expect a Division-I team to have more class than they showed tonight. I'm sick and tired of seeing our kids get beat up."

Stanley, who has accumulated a 151-19 record, blamed the ECU coaching staff for emanating "dirty play" — a term which appalled head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi.

"Our team has never been accused of playing dirty," Andruzzi said. "I think our kids did a helluva job against them. We didn't let 'em have the inside shots and let 'em have the outside shots."

ECU All-America Mary Denkler held ODU's 6-8 center Anne Donovan to just seven points. The Monarch All-America senior is averaging 16.4 points and 15.7 rebounds per contest. According to Stanley, Denkler was intentionally hacking Donovan throughout the entire game in order to contain her.

"I'm disappointed that she has some sour grapes after winning by

40 points," Andruzzi said, "but the most disturbing thing was the allegations she made against Mary. That was totally out of line and unprofessional. It sounds to me like she's bitter that we held Anne to seven points. She should be giving credit to the players."

Andruzzi praised ODU after watching the game film, but added that Denkler was the one being roughed up. "We tried to box out and they kept pushing us in," she said. "If anything, Anne was elbowing Mary. She (Denkler) took 15 shots. Now you tell me if she was fouled."

Denkler had no comment concerning Stanley's accusations. "I think that just shows the true professional she (Denkler) is," Andruzzi said.

The Monarchs, now with a 10-3 record, shot over 50 percent in both halves, with five players scoring in double figures.

The Pirates were led by sophomore Darlene Chaney, who pumped in 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Guard Loraine Foster was seven-for-10 from the floor and three-for-four from the freethrow line to rack up 17 points. Denkler followed with nine.

Ahead 49-32 at the half, ODU came out and jumped to a 57-34 lead as the Pirates scored only two points in the first three minutes of play.

on, senior guard Helen Malone and 5-10 guard Regina Miller combined to build the Monarchs' lead to 83-45 as the Pirates experience a four-minute cold spell.

Denkler then fouled out with seven minutes remaining and Foster got her fifth personal foul with less than four minutes remaining.

"The foul situation just killed us," Andruzzi said. "It was one of the worst officiated games we've had, but the referees didn't lose the game for us; we did."

The head coach commended the Pirates for denying ODU the inside game. "The girls did a super job," she said. "ODU was powerful through all facets of the game, but our kids never gave up."

The Bucs made only six of 26 shots in the second half for a 23-percent average and finished with a 32.7 percent shooting average overall.

ODU rallied to a 24-2 lead during the first eight minutes of the game. Personal fouls hampered the Lady Pirates play in the first period, as Monarch outside shooters 6-1 sophomore Alpha Jenkins, guard Pam Elliot and 5-11 senior Beth Wilkerson boosted the lead out of the Lady Pirates' reach.

For the Monarchs, Dixon led with 16 points, Jenkins followed with 14, Malone and Wilkerson each

pumped in 12. Miller scored 10, and Elliot and Dawn Cullen each had eight.

The Monarchs outrebounded the Pirates 53 to 22, and made 40 of 74 field goals for 54-percent shooting average.

Now 5-6, the Lady Bucs again return to the road to play UNC-Charlotte Tuesday night. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Cullen	25	4/14	2/2	14	4	0
Dixon	27	4/4	4/4	11	2	0
Malone	29	3/7	1/4	18	2	0
Miller	26	6/11	0/0	5	3	12
Wilkerson	29	6/7	0/0	2	0	0
Elliot	21	4/5	0/0	2	2	4
Riau	18	2/3	1/2	1	4	1
Jenkins	19	5/10	4/4	1	0	14
Battles	1	0/2	0/0	1	0	0
Wilkerson	19	5/6	2/2	1	1	12
Totals	200	40/74	12/18	53	17	8

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Hosko	36	11/22	0/1	11	2	0
Denkler	30	3/15	5/5	4	2	0
Chaney	36	6/18	7/12	10	3	10
Foster	30	7/10	3/4	2	0	10
Truise	12	0/3	0/0	0	0	0
Mabry	27	0/0	2/2	2	2	2
Bragg	26	1/1	1/2	1	1	3
Simpson	1	0/0	0/0	1	0	0
Totals	200	37/82	18/25	22	17	8

Spiders' Height Downs Injury-Riddled Pirates

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

WANTED: GIANT FORWARD NEEDED TO PLAY FOR ECU PIRATES — RESPOND IMMEDIATELY

It would have been nice if Pirate head basketball coach Charlie Harrison could have placed an ad for such a player before Saturday's game against the University of Richmond.

The Spiders' had an upper hand in the height category and used it to the fullest to outrebound and muster inside the lane to give them a resounding victory over the Pirates, 68-56.

The loss of 6-7 forward Charlie Green (out for a minimum of three weeks with a separated shoulder) was all too apparent against the Spiders.

Harrison was also puzzled by how the officials handled the moving screen. "What really burns me up," Harrison said, "is that they are letting everybody get away with the moving screen."

"I teach my kids good defense and they play good defense, but they get taken out by these illegal screens and the officials don't even look at them. That can really become a negative factor on defense. The kids get discouraged."

The Pirates used the full court press and ran a zone defense against the Spiders, with Edwards and Barry Wright under the boards. But Edwards was only able to pull down six and Wright grabbed four to lead

Spiders back up, 64-53.

Richmond outrebounded the Pirates 32-19 and shot 59.1 percent from the floor. On the freethrow line, the Monarchs made 16 of 19 attempts while the Pirates were sent to the freethrow line twice in the second half.

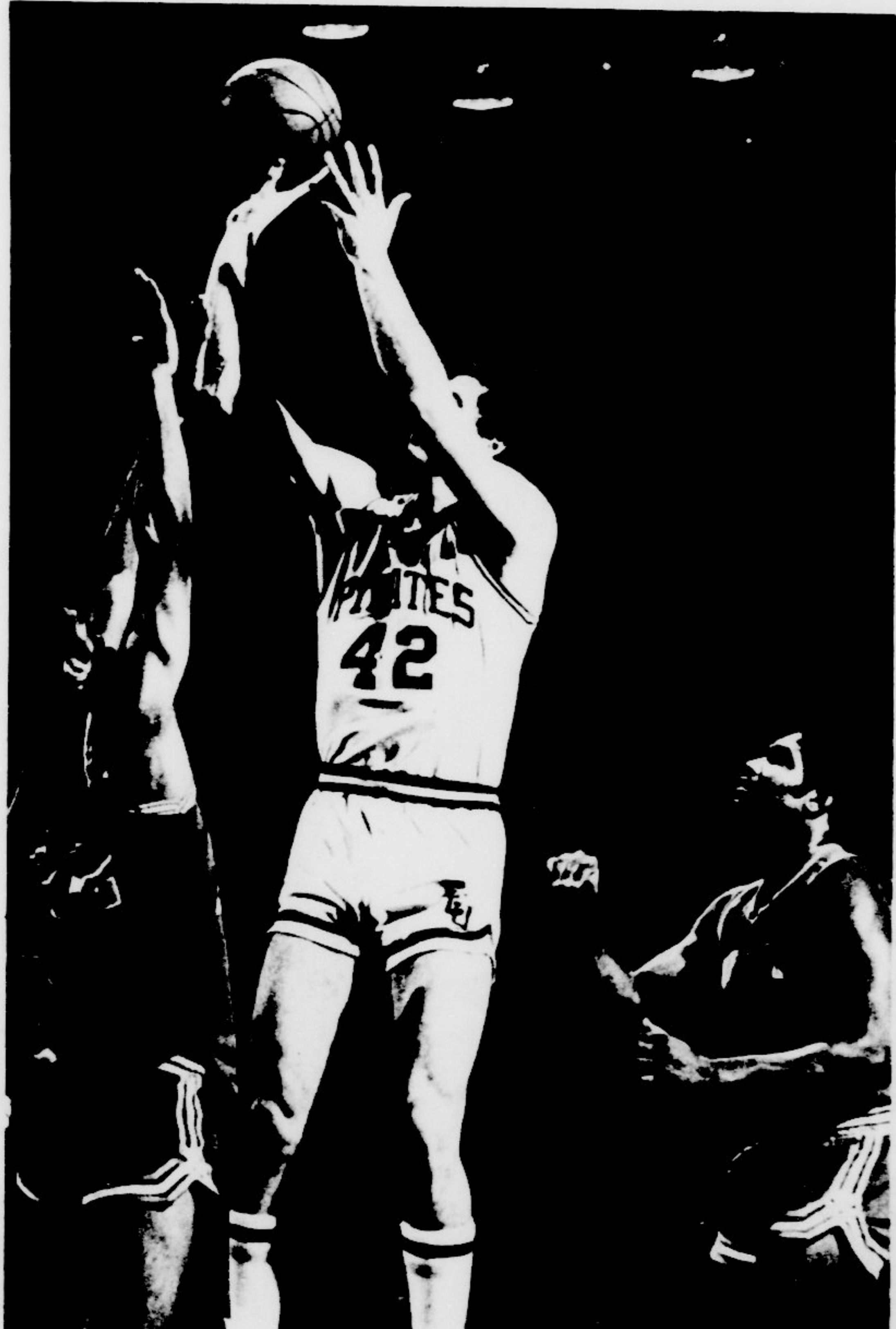
The Pirates were called for committing 20 fouls, several of which were touch calls, while a great deal of contact was going on inside. Edwards, the second leading scorer in the ECAC, was constantly being shoved around — but the officials didn't seem to notice. "Edwards is a very strong guy," Harrison said, "and the ball was bouncing around everywhere over his head. Now you tell me, was he getting fouled?"

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See PIRATES, Page 11



Senior forward Thom Brown extends above the reach of Baptist's Doug Young (22).

South Carolina Hits Minges Wednesday

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks will invade Minges Coliseum tomorrow night in a game that has always been one of the most popular on the ECU schedule.

Two of the three largest attendance marks in Minges Coliseum history were set against South Carolina. In 1969, when the Gamecocks were ranked number one in the nation, 7,500 overflowed Minges. In 1979, 6,300 put the crowd within 200 of capacity.

The Gamecocks have won their last four games, and five of the last six, to run their record to 8-3 on the year. With Georgia State and Brooklyn College yet to play, it is likely USC will enter Minges with a 10-3 mark.

USC head coach Bill Foster is a well-known name in North Carolina, having coached Duke University to the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Foster is in his third season with a 36-28 record, but is not actually coaching at present. He is recovering from a mild heart attack he suffered early in December.

In the recuperation period, Foster has given Steve Steinwedel the reins. Since taking over on Dec. 12, Steinwedel has coached the Gamecocks to a 4-1 record.

South Carolina is led by Jimmy Foster, a very physical inside player. He leads the club in scoring with 15.5 points per game and 8.6 re-

bounds per contest, while shooting 60.7 percent from the floor.

In the ECU-USC series, the Pirates trail 2-3. ECU has won the last two outings, 86-84 in 1980 in Columbia, and 56-55 in 1979 in Greenville. South Carolina won the first three meetings in the series, which began in 1969.

\$500.00 is up for grabs tomorrow night. Pepsi-Cola is sponsoring "Fill Minges Coliseum Night" with lots of prizes for lucky ticket holders. The grand prize for helping to fill Minges is \$500.00.

Gametime is 7:30.

Grid Coaches Resign

First-year ECU offensive coordinator Larry Beckish and receiver coach Rickey Bustle have resigned the Pirate staff to join the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League.

Beckish just completed his first year at ECU after coming from Wichita State. Bustle joined the staff in 1980 when Emory formed his first staff.

"We regret losing both of these very fine coaches," noted Emory. "Larry and Rickey have both been named to very fine positions in furthering their careers. We wish them both the very best."

Beckish will be the Wranglers' offensive coordinator while Bustle will coach the receivers.

Pirates

Continued From Page 10

the Bucs. Despite often being double-teamed inside, Edwards popped in 18 points, while Wright added 13 and Tony Robinson hit several jumpshots for 11 points.

In the first half, Richmond made its first five baskets to go ahead, 10-2.

Brown then hit a freethrow and a jumpshot to pull the Pirates up, 12-7.

On the next play, Wright stole the ball, threw it to Robinson who laid a lay-up in and was fouled. Robinson's three-point play cut the Spiders lead to two, 12-10.

Two consecutive foul calls, however, gave Richmond the opportunity to regain a larger lead. With Dooley, Pehl and guard Greg Beckwith moving the ball, the Spiders rallied ahead, 36-27.

At the half, Edwards intercepted a pass and relayed the ball to Wright who shot from the corner to make the score, 36-31, in favor of the Spiders.

The Pirates shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half, and made 12 of 27 shots in the second period for a 44.4 percent average. Overall, the Bucs shot 47.2 percent.

In assists, Wright led the Bucs with four, while Peartree had three.

The Spiders, now 7-7, were led by Pehl and Bethea with 14 points each. Dooley added 11, Beckwith

Leeper Se

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Coach Pat McGuigan took six members of her ECU women's track team to Johnson City, Tenn. last Friday to compete in the Eastman Kodak Invitational track meet.

The Lady Pirates ran against some of the best athletes in the world, competing against such teams as Tennessee, Tennessee State, Florida, Florida State, North Carolina, Ken-

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Falcon Top Position Up In Air Classifieds

ATLANTA (UPI) - A popular game in these parts is trying to guess the identity of the next head coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Trouble is, there's no answer at the moment because the people who are going to select a successor to Leeman Bennett Sr., executive vice president Eddie LeBaron, and general manager Tom Braatz, all insist they have no specific candidate in mind.

However, Smith narrowed the field when he

indicated he'd prefer one of the assistant coaches from one of the more successful teams in the National Football League.

"We do not have anyone in mind at this time," said Smith, who added he'd leave the initial search to LeBaron and Braatz. "But there are a lot of fine assistant coaches in this league who will be considered."

While not ruling out a former NFL head coach, Smith indicated he'd rather cast the Falcons' lot with a

fresh new face. He also did not rule out hiring a college coach, but said he'd rather not "because college coaches are strangers to the pro ranks."

Smith hinted the new coach will probably be more of a disciplinarian than Bennett.

"I hope our new coach has some of the same qualities as Leeman," said Smith. "However, there is a question of whether Leeman was stern enough. I can't answer that. Leeman is low-keyed, which is a great

asset. But there are times when you need to be more of a disciplinarian."

The Falcons first coach, Norb Hecker, was a former Green Bay Packers assistant. When the Falcons won only four of their first 31 games, Smith turned to a retreat - former Minnesota Vikings Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

When Smith gave up on Van Brocklin, he went a third route - dipping into the Falcons staff and promoting defensive coach Marion

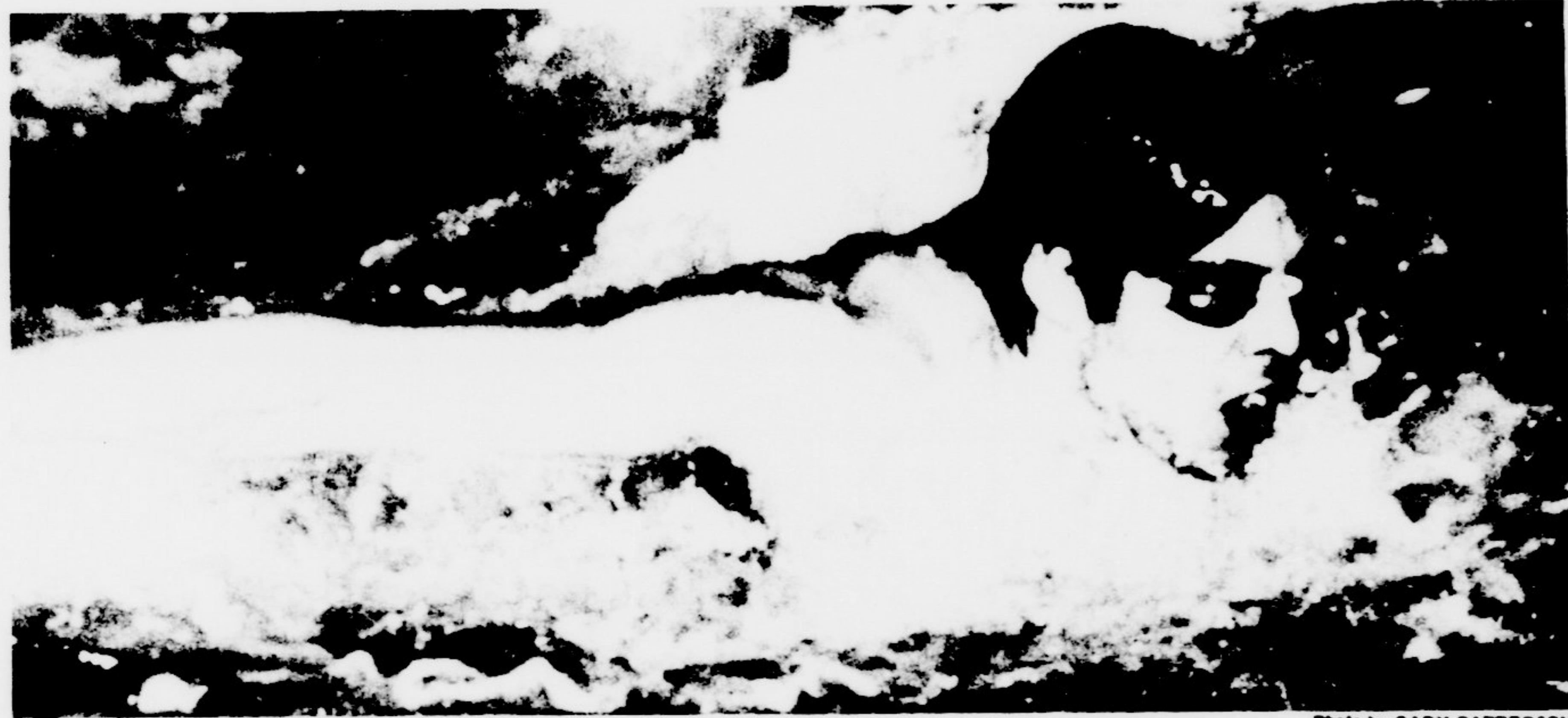
Campbell (recently named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles).

Smith made it clear that won't happen this time. He said all of Bennett's assistants had been given their notices, although some might be rehired by whoever takes over as the new head coach.

When the Falcons got off to 1-4 start in '76, Smith gave the job to then General Manager Pat Pepler, a long-time front office man. "The move caught

me completely by surprise," said Pepler. "I told Rankin that we needed a change because Marion wasn't getting the job done. That seemed to anger Rankin who told me if I thought I could do better, I should be the coach."

"I replied that was I replied that wasn't what I had in mind but he told me it was settled, that Marion was out and I was in."



The ECU swimmers travel to Chapel Hill Thursday to meet the UNC Tarheels. Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Swimmers Top Navy

By RANDY MEWS Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's swimming team won the final relay of the day to pull out a 77-72 victory over the U.S. Naval Academy Saturday, highlighting a meet between the Pirates, Midshipmen and Villanova.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team of James, Van Arnam, Rogers and George took first place in 1:57.1, capping a comeback in which ECU rallied from 20 points down to win the meet with Navy.

Villanova, which finished sixth in the Division-II Nationals last year, swam past the

Lady Pirates 101-48. "They were up for this meet; they shaved their legs and their times low," commented ECU coach Rick Kobe on Villanova.

ECU had two double winners in Joanna McCulley and Nan George. McCulley won the 50-breaststroke in 35.97, while taking the 200-breaststroke in 2:52.06.

Nan George won the 50-freestyle in 27.66, a new Navy pool record, and also won the 100-freestyle in 1:01.33.

The Pirates swept the Villanova, which finished sixth in the Division-II Nationals last year, swam past the

third in 32.51.

The Lady Pirates also made seven national cut times during the meet. "The kids did the best they could," Kobe said. "We worked real hard on our Florida training trip and they're not going to get any rest until after the regionals and nationals."

East Carolina returns to action on Thursday, travelling to Chapel Hill to meet the University of North Carolina.

Throckmorton Joins ECU Football Staff

ECU head coach Ed Emory announced yesterday the addition of Tom Throckmorton as the new defensive coordinator, replacing the departed Norm Parker.

Throckmorton, a 41-year old native of Richmond, Va., served as defensive coordinator at Virginia Military Institute from 1980-82. He was previously a defensive coach at Richmond, and in 1971 was a defensive coach for North Carolina State.

"We are extremely happy to have a coach of the caliber of Tom Throckmorton join our staff," said Emory. "He has proven to be an over achiever in past coaching situations and is held in high regard in the coaching ranks. He's a very intense person."

With the addition of Throckmorton, Emory now has one vacancy to fill on the defensive staff, having announced the addition of Phil Elmastian to the club last week.

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