

# The East Carolinian

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## Job Prospects Look Good For Business Grads

By MILLIE WHITE  
Staff Writer

According to business professors at the School of Business, graduating business majors should not have too much trouble finding jobs in May.

Although jobs are available, students must be willing to go to the jobs because the jobs will not come to them. Dr. Edward Wheatley, chairman of the marketing department, states, "Graduates are going to have to be willing to relocate and be flexible in their feelings about mobility."

The strategy should get... a job offer, get in and perform, Wheatley says. "The performer and learner will later have the opportunity to have a greater impact on where he will be located."

Professors at the School of Business say that grades also play a major role in getting jobs. Good grades, according to the professors, are not necessarily 4.0s.

A student who is actively involved on campus or a student that works and manages to maintain a GPA of 3.0 is considered by many employers well-rounded and adaptable. Dr. Carl Gooding, chairman of the management department, says, "There are organizations who would rather hire a student who has a 3.0 than a student with a 4.0."

According to Wheatley, more students from the arts and sciences are taking business courses. This increase of students means a larger ap-

plicant pool, thereby, causing companies looking for employees to differentiate through grades.

Dr. Louis Zincone, chairman of the decision science department, states, "Grades are important, extremely important. People don't get passed the front door because their grades aren't good enough." Grades, says Zincone, represent the ability and desire to learn.

The ability to learn is important because, as Zincone says, "New skills taught today will be obsolete in ten years." Students with good grades have proven that they are quick and able learners and this aptness is an immense help when looking for employment.

Also stressed by the professors is communication. Dr. Bruce Wardrep, chairman of the Finance department, believes that students who have decent grades, present themselves nicely and possess good communication skills, both verbal and written, have an advantage over other students.

Although business students in every concentration are needed in the working world, Dr. Dan Hines, chairman of the accounting department, says that accountants will have a relatively easier time finding jobs because "accounting is the language of business."

According to Hines, 70 percent of ECU's accounting majors find employment as accountants, and the other 30 percent find jobs in management.



Students waited in line yesterday at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Bloxton House to sign up for job interviews. School of Business professors forecast good employment opportunities for business majors, especially for those willing to take jobs outside North Carolina. There were some job prospects in other fields as well.

PHOTO BY CINDY WALL

## City Police Begin New Towing Practices

Greenville Chief of Police Glenn Cannon has announced that his department, beginning Sunday morning Jan. 30, will begin a policy of towing all cars parked on Elm Street in the vicinity of J.H. Rose High School between 10th and 14th streets.

According to Cannon, there are now signs posted in designated areas informing motorists that no parking will be permitted between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Elm Street. Other signs have been erected also warning motorists that towing will be enforced for illegally parked vehicles.

This new policy will especially affect students living in the college hill area. Cannon claims that the majority of vehicles parked in the area belong to ECU students.

"I just didn't want to start towing cars without first warning the

students," Cannon told The East Carolinian.

The new parking restrictions have come about as a result of a complaint filed by the administrator of Rose High School to the Greenville City Council. The complaint, which was handled by the city's special traffic commission, was made by Rose High officials who claimed that students and teachers from the school have been unable to find convenient parking spaces in the vicinity of the school.

"Elm Street is a public parking place," said Rose High principal David Bumgardner. "ECU students are using it 24 hours-a-day."

Cannon agreed with Bumgardner saying that many ECU students leave their cars parked on Elm Street for several days without moving them. "Some students park their

cars on Sunday night and never drive them again until Friday afternoon," Cannon said.

Bumgardner claims that parents, students and teachers have been complaining for quite some time about the parking problem and that he didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but he felt the new restrictions were necessary in the interest of fairness. "We have a serious parking problem too," Bumgardner said. He added that parents wanted to see the Elm Street parking available to everyone.

"They (ECU students) leave their cars there all week," Bumgardner said.

During this week only, Cannon has instructed his department to put tickets on cars that are parked in violation of the new regulation, but

that this warning policy would only be in effect this week.

Cannon also admitted that before the new signs were erected, the parking policy was "a little confusing" in the area of Rose High. He said that there already were parking restrictions in the area, but they were rarely enforced. "But with the new signs, there's no question about it."

Anyone who does have their car towed will have to pay a \$30 fee to get it back. This fee includes a \$25 towing fee to the towing company and an additional \$5 in fines to the city.

Bumgardner thanked the traffic commission and Greenville City Manager Gail Meeks for doing a fine job in straightening out the parking problem.

## SGA Vacancies

### Legislature Unfilled

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

A series of resignations and dismissals has left 17 vacant seats in the SGA Legislature which this week the student governing body is trying to fill. The Screenings and Appointments Committee, which selects the new legislators, is accepting applications and will be interviewing students for the vacancies tonight.

Gina Lynch, chairperson of the Screenings and Appointments Committee, hopes to have all the seats filled within two weeks, though there is no deadline and the process will go on as long as necessary. The committee of ten legislators screens and appoints all candidates for the empty seats, since according to the SGA Constitution they do not have to be voted in by the student body or the Legislature.

The legislative committee can appoint students without public elections because "The Legislature is empowered to enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill Legislature vacancies," according to the Constitution.

Positions for both day and dorm representatives are currently open in the SGA. Schedule conflicts or

disinterest have caused students to resign the posts for which they were elected in September. Also, if a student moves out of the dorm in which he or she was elected, they may no longer serve as the representative from that area. Students may be dismissed from the Legislature for poor attendance to mandatory meetings.

According to Lynch, the committee has had a good response of interested students who want to fill the vacant seats. She said many students who were not elected in September are reapplying for the Legislature now, as are some students who were elected as dorm representatives but have since moved off campus. Those students must reapply because the number of dorm and day representatives must remain the same.

Students must meet the requirements set forth in the SGA Constitution which include enrollment as a full-time student with a 2.0 grade point average.

Applications should be picked up at the SGA offices in Mendenhall Student Center. Students appointed to the Legislature will begin serving as regular members immediately.

## Holocaust Class Part Of National Trend

By LISA RYAN  
Staff Writer

According to a recent survey of the Modern Language Association, most schools have incorporated a course on the Holocaust into their curriculum. ECU has joined this movement with an honors seminar entitled "Literature of the Holocaust."

Dr. Michael Bassman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures suggested the course and now teaches it. The seminar is based on discussion and is informally conducted. According to Karen Muir, a sophomore enrolled in the course, "We've only had two

classes, but I've gotten more out of those two classes than I have in a whole semester of other courses."

Bassman proposed the course because the Holocaust "is something that has always interested me."

"We can think of it as something apart from us," Bassman said, "yet, we are involved. It has shaped our mentality." Bassman has previously taught honors courses, but with this particular seminar he feels he will more closely share in the learning experience of the class.

The students in the seminar read a book each week and then come to class prepared to discuss it. Each person writes a pre-journal on their reactions to the book, as well as a post-journal after the class discussion. At the end of the semester, individual creative projects will be presented.

A wide variety of literature has been selected. This has helped to dispel the notion that the Jewish people were the only target of the Holocaust. Although the Jews account for 6 million of the genocide

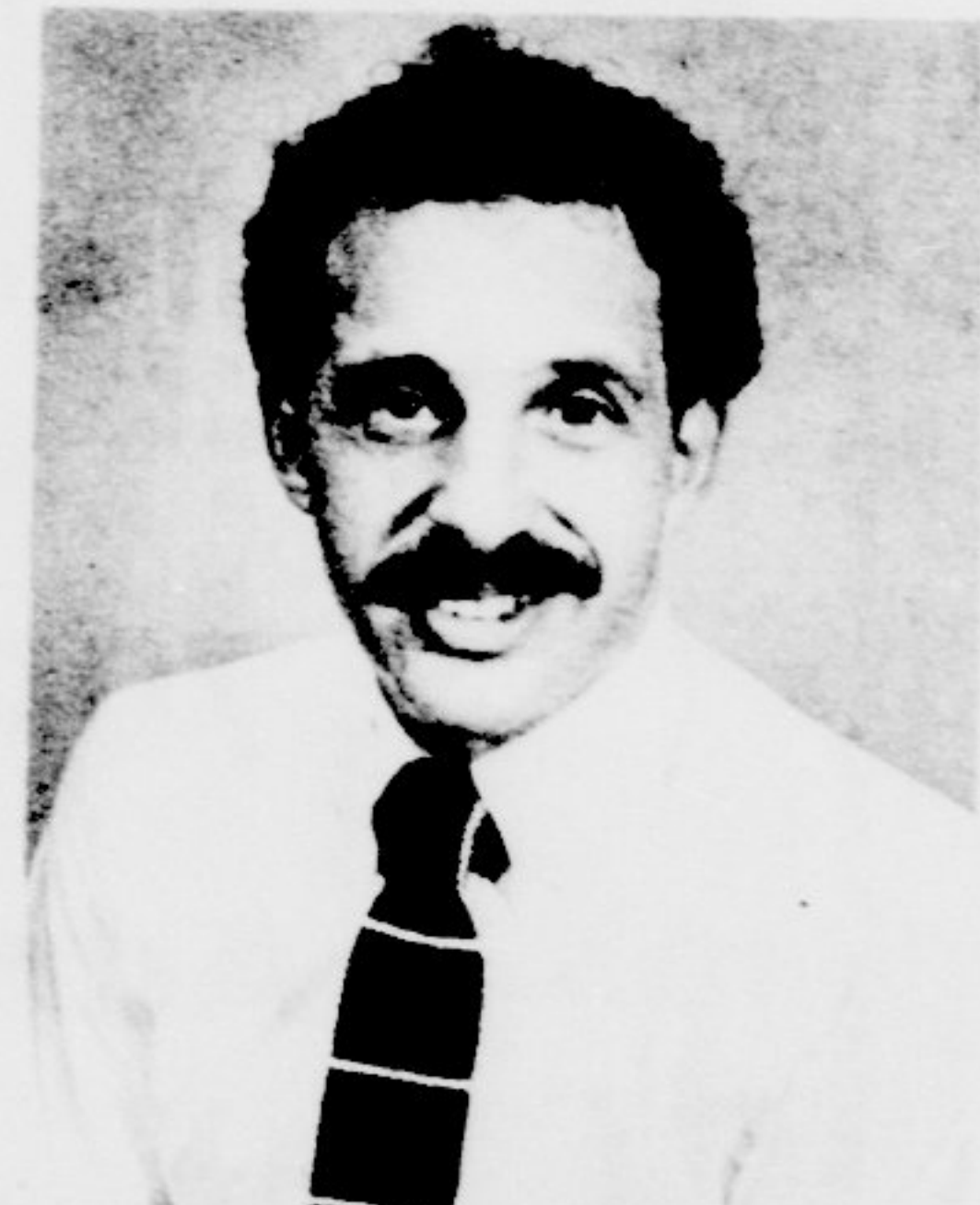
victims, 5 million gypsies and homosexuals, among others, were murdered. Like Donna Watson, a sophomore taking the seminar, the class hopes "to gain a more realistic view about the Holocaust."

The class has essentially created its own course objectives. The students proposed questions which they hope to answer at some point during the semester. For example: To what extent were Americans aware of the Holocaust? How could "religious" people justify their inaction? How effective is international law?

Bassman mentions three questions of a more basic nature. "Could it happen again? How did it happen?" He also hopes to confront the "whole issue of responsibility."

If one word were to summarize the major goal of this Honors seminar, it might be "awareness." Bassman reminded the class at its first meeting of the words of George Santayana: "Those who ignore the past are condemned to relive it."

The seminar plans to host several



Dr. Michael F. Bassman

guest speakers, including Holocaust survivors and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry Dr. James Mathis.

When asked why she had enrolled in the course, Susan Lynch responded: "It struck me that after taking two years of history, how come something as significant as this was not presented in more detail?"

## Aid Office Attempts To Raise Hopes As Part Of State Awareness Program

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Financial Aid Office is conducting workshops and meetings to dispel rumors that aid is not available and to instruct people on the art of obtaining money for education. The effort is part of the statewide financial aid awareness week, which ends Friday, declared by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

The financial aid office, under the direction of Robert Boudreaux, is concerned that pessimistic forecasts and news reports may be causing some students to not apply for financial aid and even not attend college. "There is an indication that some students are giving up,"

Boudreaux said. "We want them to know that financial aid is not drying up."

Bad financial aid forecasts by administrators and the media have caused some students and parents to feel financial assistance is no longer available, while in fact some programs haven't been drastically reduced, according to Boudreaux. "There is financial aid available," he said.

The ECU financial aid staff is conducting workshops and seminars this week at various high schools in the area to alert potential college students of funding assistance possibilities. Boudreaux's staff has visited four high schools this week,

and held five meetings at nearby J.H. Rose High School to increase student and parent awareness of all funding alternatives. Similar programs are being conducted throughout the state.

Students should apply early for the aid programs, however, Boudreaux said, as the increased validation process of applications can greatly slow up results. He said students could have mailed in some applications for aid in 1983-84 as of Jan. 1, and he said that his office wouldn't be receiving the results from the first applications for two or three weeks.

See ASSISTANCE, Page 3



That's Dedication

PHOTO BY CINDY WALL

It takes more than a commitment to academic excellence to make students study outdoors in the near-freezing temperatures Greenville has experienced lately. Wonder what they are looking at in that book, anyway?



# Campus Blood Drive Attracts Student Crowds

ECU students donated almost 500 pints of blood Tuesday and Wednesday during a blood drive sponsored by the ECU Biology Club for the

Dr. Donald E. Baily who helped out with the blood drive. Baily wears a pin that acknowledges him as a three-gallon donor in his lifetime. He claims that he got a late start and only began giving blood when he was 30 years old.

students are just tremendous; we're very pleased," said Ruth Taylor, executive director for the Pitt County Red Cross. "Despite the waiting, they were still anxious to sit it out."

Taylor said. "The publicity for this drive was excellent." Taylor also noted that she had never seen so many posters put up around campus to announce a blood drive before.

Donors were also given a red cross badge with the words "Be nice to me, I gave blood today" written on it.

Baily said that close to 50 people who intended to give blood were turned down for various medical reasons.

## Escort Service Lengthens Hours

The Pirate Walk, ECU's new student escort service has announced an extension of their services. Instead of beginning at 7 p.m., the service will now begin at 6 p.m., said Pirate Walk director Paul Sumrell.

Sumrell said the time shift was enacted to facilitate the needs of students who took evening classes, many of which begin before 7 p.m. "We've been getting a lot of calls for escorts before 7 p.m.," Sumrell said. "So we decided to expand the time." He added that the escorts were agreeable to the time change.

As of Tuesday night Pirate Walk has provided 115 escorts to ECU students. Sumrell said he was pleased with the total so far. Sumrell loans his personal computer to the project to help match the names of escorts and escortees as quickly as possible.

He said he has noticed that the number of students requesting escorts has improved every night. Any student requesting an escort can do so by calling 757-6616.

Sumrell said he was pleased with the total so far. Sumrell loans his personal computer to the project to help match the names of escorts and escortees as quickly as possible.

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## Assistance Funds Still Available, Despite Cutback

Continued From Page 1  
The federal student aid appropriations for fiscal 1982 were only eight percent less than 1981. Many publicized financial aid cuts were proposed but never actually passed by Congress. Congress has restored many assistance programs that were curtailed by the Reagan administration, including tightening the requirements for the Pell Grant program. In some cases,

Congress has not only maintained programs but also adjusted them for inflation. The Guaranteed Student Loan is one program that has been restricted recently, but many students are still eligible for them, according to Boudreaux. From 1978 to 1981 any student could apply for the program. Currently only students coming from a family with an income below \$30,000 can receive the federal loan.

## ECU Med School Gets New Treatment Facility

ECU News Bureau  
Contracts have been awarded for construction of the \$5.2 million radiation therapy center at the ECU School of Medicine.

The 24,000-square-foot facility will be used for comprehensive cancer care for patients in Eastern North Carolina. The center's staff will work closely with existing therapy units in New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro.

The center will be located between the medical school's Brody Medical Sciences Building and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Construction will begin in February and is expected to be completed in the summer of 1984.

The radiation therapy center will house two medical linear accelerators, a 6-million-volt unit and a 20-million-volt unit. Linear accelerators generate high-energy radiation used in the treatment of malignant tumors.

The unit will also include a radiation therapy simulator that provided the high quality radiographic images necessary for planning radiation treatment and determining the appropriate doses. Nearly half of the center's \$5.2 million budget will be used to purchase equipment.

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200-200 Happy Hour at the...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### SNOWSKI REGISTRATION

Registration for...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### ECU LARC/SSE CLUB

Membership...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### S.A.B.

Student Activities Board...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### S.A.M.

Student Activities Meeting...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### MO

Nightclub...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### of the Board

Best in Beach...  
Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

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### 104 S. Memorial Dr.

Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### House

Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### all you can Eat \$ 9

Monday - Friday  
12:00 - 3:00

### Dollar Specials

Monday - Friday  
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January 27, 1983

OPINION

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## Crime Crackdown

Hunt's Plan A Logical Course

"We must recognize that the most common murderer in North Carolina is the drunk driver."

Speaking to a joint session of the state legislature on Tuesday, Gov. Jim Hunt prefaced his most recent crack-down-on-crime speech with just those words, once again echoing his firm commitment to toughening the laws regarding drinking and driving on the state's roads.

Later in that same speech, Hunt introduced his own drunk-driving package, which includes provisions for mandatory jail terms for flagrant offenders, elimination of plea bargaining where persons charged with driving under the influence are concerned and a raise in the state's legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 19. He has also proposed a new "dram shop" provision, which would make retail outlets liable for civil suits if they sell alcohol to underage or intoxicated persons who later cause accidents.

The drunk-driving proposals are part of Hunt's new anti-crime package, aimed at tightening the reins on the state's criminals. The major revisions Hunt is proposing include:

- Giving judges wider discretion regarding the denial of bail,
- Sentencing and generally treating juveniles who commit serious crimes more toughly,
- Allowing for the waiver of jury trials in the state's Superior Court, and
- Making criminals pay restitution to their victims before they pay court costs.

Plain and simple, the proposals make sense. Whereas under current legislation, a judge can deny bail only in capital cases, Hunt's plan

calls for an extension in a judge's discretion, enabling the judge to deny bail to a person charged with a serious felony committed while on bail from a previous charge.

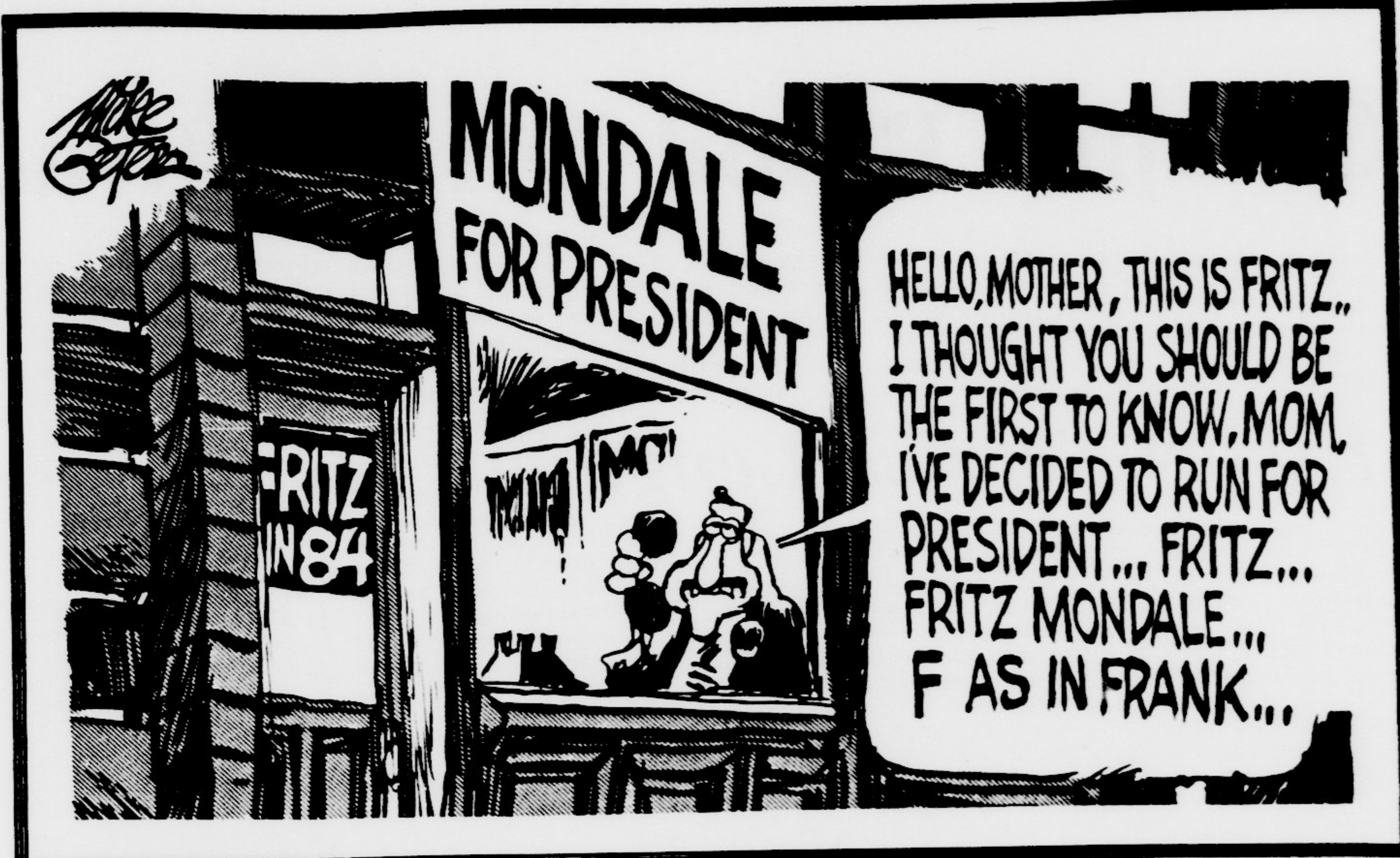
In addition, his plan to crack down on juvenile criminals is a legitimate proposal, one whose time has come. Since 1976, the number of juvenile felonies — felonies, not misdemeanors — has increased by 28 percent. Hunt's crime package, if passed, would enable judges to sentence juveniles to set terms in training schools, an alternative heretofore non-existent.

He also endorsed a proposal by the state courts commission that minor traffic cases be made civil infractions rather than crimes, thus diverting them from the state's already overloaded District Court dockets.

Hunt's plan also calls for a tightening in legislation concerning resisting arrest. His proposal outlaws resisting any arrest, even those which are later deemed unlawful. "These (police) officers put their lives on the line for the rest of us every day," he said. "And they deserve to have the law of the state of North Carolina standing behind them."

As can be expected with any major legal revision, Hunt's proposed crime package has already drawn petty criticism from several state legislators. The brunt of the new plan, however, has received the favor of most of the representatives.

As well it should. The governor's crime package is not just another futile exercise aimed at quelling the fears of the state's concerned citizens. It proposes nothing more than logical, necessary and timely revisions.



## Reaganomics: His Gamble Has Us 'Staying The Curse'

By MIKE HUGHES

It would be interesting to see just how Noah Webster would define the term "Reaganomics." I'm sure he'd have a lot of "fun" with that one. Undoubtedly, the word would bring with it diverse connotations of high unemployment, outrageous federal spending and even more outrageous budget deficits.

But all adverse economic side effects aside, I honestly wonder if even a word-smith like Webster could accurately define just exactly what President Reagan has been attempting for the last two years.

Since Reagan took office in 1981 and began trying to implement his "recovery plan" for the United States economy, the nation's unemployment rate has climbed from 7.4 percent to 10.8 percent, and his first full budget, which took effect last year, raised the nation's federal deficit to a record \$110.7 billion — indicating the country's longest recession since World War II.

But almost as if to ignore these very real economic ills, Mr. Reagan is oh so quick to credit himself with the overstated improvements in such renowned economic indicators as the Consumer Price Index and the prime interest rate. Sure, inflation for 1982 was measured at 3.9 percent, an obvious numerical improvement from the Carter era in the late Seventies. But just ask the people around you... ask yourself, has the cost of living — the combined costs of food, housing and fuel, for example — really improved as much as the president would have us believe?

And can anyone honestly say that the Reagan-inspired tax "cuts" have made any difference at all, let alone improvement, in the general state of the economy? As has been the case with its predecessors, the Reagan administration has dealt inconsistently in handling most of its federal aid programs: Financial aid

programs for college students have literally dwindled, as have programs and benefits for the elderly and underprivileged. In fact, the only consistency illustrated by the administration thus far is its continuous ignorance of the central, structural problems of federal programs like the waning Social Security system.

The fact is, while President Reagan revels in his numerical accomplishments in the fight against a dying economy, the economy is, very literally, dying.

His general attitude toward the "state of the union" makes it difficult to believe that Mr. Reagan views the nation's economic ills from the same perspective as an unemployed auto worker in Detroit or as a family of four living one day at a time in the back seat of a car.

It's difficult to believe that he comprehends the degree of our nation's economic tensions. It's difficult to believe that he understands the problem at all.

Indeed, how can he sincerely and realistically relate to the needs of the American people from the cozy confines of his California ranch, from the back seat of his executive limousine or from the pomp and circumstance of the oval office.

"We have a long way to go," he said Tuesday night in his State of the Union address in Washington, "but thanks to the courage, patience and strength of our people, America is on the mend."

Well, at least he's right about one thing: We certainly do have a long way to go.

The deficit problem is a clear and present danger to the basic health of our republic," he affirmed. "We need a plan to overcome this danger...." With these words still fresh on his tongue (and stale in our ears), Reagan announced his budget proposal for fiscal 1984, a plan which, according to estimates, will create a federal deficit of \$188 billion.... Thank God he's

going to put an end to the clear and present danger.

Finally, he proposed a few amendments to his economic program, which, at first, seemed like a breath of fresh air — amendments such as a \$47-billion reduction in his Pentagon buildup. A good idea? At first glance, it's an excellent idea. That is, it was until he further proposed that the reduction take place over a five-year period. Forty-seven billion dollars — indeed, a large sum of money by most other standards — is relatively inconsequential when dealing with a defense buildup expected to cost \$1.6 trillion and annual federal deficits nearing \$200 billion.

"For too many of our fellow citizens — farmers, steelworkers and autoworkers, lumbermen, black teenagers and working mothers — this is a painful period," Reagan emphasized. "We must all do everything in our power to bring their ordeal to an end."

Thus, he proposed a one-percent surcharge on taxable incomes and an excise tax on domestic and imported oil, a tax which analysts say will add 12 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline for the American consumer. This is, indeed, a "painful period."

"It has fallen to us, in our time," he stressed to the legislators, "to undo damage that was a long time in the making." Ah, the grace and style with which he passes the buck. I suppose that's why Reaganomics and the Reagan-era deficit are expected to total more than all previous federal deficits combined.

From the plan's inception, Democrats and Republicans alike — with the possible exception, of course, of Mr. Reagan — have frequently referred to Reaganomics as a "riverboat gamble." Unfortunately for the American people, the past two years, two of the worst years in the history of U.S. economics, have shown it's a failing gamble.

### Campus Forum

## 'Give Me Shelter:' SGA Says No

A situation has arisen which is of great concern to me because it involves a service provided to the students. The service involved is the SGA Transit, and the situation that concerns me is the fact that a bill has been introduced to the SGA Legislature asking that money be appropriated to build two needed bus shelters. One located at the bottom of College Hill and another in front of Speight Building.

The bill was first sent to the SGA Student Welfare Committee, which found that there was indeed a need for such shelters. After approval by the Student Welfare Committee, the bill was then sent to the Appropriations Committee to decide whether the SGA would fund a bus shelter.

The problem begins here: It seems that everytime a bill which would benefit the students comes before the legislature, it is quickly brought to a screeching halt! There are several people responsible for heading up the opposition against the bus shelters. These people do not want the SGA to help improve a student service. They would rather see the money spent on academic departments, which already receive money from the university. They agree that since the Transit System will use the shelters, why not have Transit pay for them?

The facts are: (1) the transit budget does not have extra money available for building bus shelters; (2) the Student Welfare Committee found and approved by unanimous vote a need for bus shelters; (3) the SGA has a budget of \$100,000 from student activity fees appropriated annually which can pay for

the shelters, and (4) if the SGA would provide the money for materials, the Department of Industrial Technology will construct the shelters free of charge.

Eric Henderson, SGA president, and Bob Mills, SGA vice president, are tired of having bills that benefit the students snuffed out and see a need to help improve student services. If we are going to provide a service to the students, why not do it right?

If you have some input into this situation, call the SGA office at 757-6611, ext. 218.

Rob Poole

### Half-Baked Econ

In a recent commentary, Staff Writer Jay Stone wrote that Pat O'Neill and college Republican President Dennis Kilcoyne were uninformed on economics. Stone then treats us to a wordy dissertation on solving our economic ills. An interesting part is when he refers to O'Neill's suggestion of doing away with the defense department as insufficiently developed. I think "half-baked" would be a better description. Mr. Stone would be well advised to read some books before he throws the word economics around. In the study of economics, taking a "point of view" reduces the value of economic principles. There are thousands of economics volumes in print, yet Stone recommends only three — all written by neo-liberal gurus. It should be clear that I disagree with both Stone and O'Neill. Lester Thurow is a favorite among Northern liberals. Ideas

such as "Economic Democracy" are not new; they are the same old liberal womb-to-the-tomb socialist demagoguery, which have caused many of our economic problems, renamed.

It does not take an expert, even one like Jay Stone, to realize that we have some serious problems. As future college graduates, we all have an interest in the job market, economic growth and the standard of living of America for years to come. History has shown that economic freedom is a vital requirement for the survival of democracy. As contributing members of society, we should be well informed.

In ending this letter, I recommend that reading economics should not be limited to one small radical extreme of a very large spectrum.

Tim Whisenant  
Junior, Business

### 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.



## Hunt

In a strongly worded message to the State Legislature, Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., asked state leaders to support his efforts to rid North Carolina highways of drunken drivers.

During his speech to a joint legislative session, Hunt outlined a series of crime proposals, several of which dealt with the question of drunken driving. "We must recognize that the most common murderer in North Carolina is the drunk driver," Hunt told the lawmakers.

Hunt's drunken

## Md. T

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) — "This is my last fight with my friend, and I'm going to make it a good one," resolves 71-year-old Arthur Gutman.

Gutman's fighting Loyola College of Maryland, which wants to buy the apartment building where Gutman and some 90 other elderly people live.

Organized in a group headed by Gutman, they "are mad as hell at Loyola, and a lot of them are Catholic," Gutman reports.

For Loyola, the issue is survival. It needs the building to house students.

"We have to get more residential students," explains Loyola spokesman Robert Sweeney. "Of our 2,500 undergraduates, 60 percent are commuters."

Studies indicate there will be fewer commuter students in the future, so "we'd really have to have 60 percent resident-students by the end of the decade" to stay healthy.

Loyola, however, has no place to house them, and feels it can't attract them to the school without one.

The problem is common to many colleges, which in the last few years have begun once again to consider adding housing to their campuses.

But now some schools, especially urban ones, are finding their efforts to get more housing often lead to harsh political clashes with their surrounding neighborhoods, and ultimately with the political authorities that give money to the schools.

Such "town-gown" frictions have long existed, but "it's reasonable to expect things on urban campuses are going to get worse now that some universities are in the housing market again," says the hous-

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# Hunt Pushes Strict Laws For Drunken Drivers

In a strongly worded message to the State Legislature, Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., asked state leaders to support his efforts to rid North Carolina highways of drunken drivers.

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Hunt's drunken-

driving package includes mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders, the elimination of plea bargaining and a new proposal called "dram shop" which would make retail alcohol outlets liable for civil suits if they serve underage or intoxicated patrons who are later involved in accidents.

Hunt's final proposal appears to be the most controversial, especially among college-age youths. His last proposal recommends that the legislature pass a law raising the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19. Hunt has also indicated that he would not be opposed to raising the age to 21.

ECU English student Gary Black noted that although a change in the drinking age may cause some reduction in consumption by minors, it would also have a strong negative impact on North Carolina businesses that sell alcohol products.

"Raising the drinking age to 19 may be a good idea because it could possibly cut down on the high school-age drinkers," Black said.

Black added that raising the age to 21 would be "next to impossible" to enforce or control. "North Carolina is a big college state and most people at college are under 21," continued Black. "Downtown businesses would be wiped out."

Another student, Kathleen Colbert, who majors in social work, said she agreed with the governor's proposals. "At 18, people still aren't responsible enough to handle it (drinking)," Colbert said. "At 21, they know a little bit more

about the total effects of alcohol."

"I don't think raising the legal drinking age is going to be effective in stopping alcohol consumption or in reducing drunken driving," said another social work student Mickey Skidmore.

Skidmore claims that he has been able to purchase alcohol in North Carolina ABC stores since he was 16. "I think they're (the governor and the legislature) going about it in a backwards way," Skidmore also objected to Hunt's age proposal on both moral

and civil libertarian grounds. "It makes no sense that they sent people to jail who refused to register for the draft when they're 18," Skidmore said. "They want them to fight, to have the responsibility to defend our country, but they won't let them drink. It seems very inconsistent to me."

Several other students had mixed feelings about the age limit. Some noted that if they're old enough to vote for national leaders, they should be old enough to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol.

## Greenville Helps Ill Child

More than \$4,000 has been raised to help aid a Greenville family pay the medical expenses of their 10-month-old infant who is afflicted with leukemia.

However, the family of Douglas Moore, because of new information regarding the child's medical coverage, has found out that they need more than the \$2,000 originally thought.

The plight of the Moore child came to light when ECU Catholic chaplain Girard Sherba made a plea to ECU students at a church service. Students were asked to make donations to a special collection to help the family. Those attending responded by donating \$263.

According to Sister Helen Shondell, ECU Catholic Campus Minister, over \$100 more has been collected from students bringing the ECU total close to \$400.

"I'm just overwhelmed to say the least," Sherba said. "The gospel calls us to action and we have responded."

Sherba said the father, Douglas Moore, Sr., is in the Army and

who embarked on a door-to-door collection campaign in their neighborhood. Another Greenville resident who manages a local hotel had originally made arrangements for the family to stay free of charge in Gainesville, Fla., hotel for three weeks. But when the family arrived in Florida a opening came at Ronald McDonald House and the family decided to stay there because there was no time limit.

Sherba asks that anyone wishing to make contributions to the medical fund contact the First Christian Church of Greenville, enthusiastic children at 520 E. Greenville Blvd. St. Gabriel's School 756-3138.

Doctors originally thought the Moore infant had very little chance of surviving the usually deadly cancer of the blood cells, but now doctors say the chances of survival are from 20 to 80 percent.

Sherba said donations to the family were at present coming from many churches in the city through the Greenville Ministerial Association.

St. Gabriel Church where Sherba is pastor has already raised close to \$1,100 for the infant. Another \$1,000 in donations was raised by Church of Greenville, enthusiastic children at 520 E. Greenville Blvd. St. Gabriel's School 756-3138.

## Md. Town Fights Loyola

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) — "This is my last fight, my friend, and I'm going to make it a good one," resolves 71-year-old Arthur Gutman.

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"We have to get more residential students," explains Loyola spokesman Robert Sweeney. "Of our 2,500 undergraduates, 60 percent are commuters. Studies indicate there will be fewer commuter students in the future, so we'd really have to have 60 percent resident students by the end of the decade" to stay healthy.

Loyola, however, has no place to house them, and feels it can't attract them to the school without one.

The problem is common to many colleges, which in the last few years have begun once again to consider adding housing to their campuses.

But now some schools, especially urban ones, are finding their efforts to get more housing often lead to harsh political clashes with their surrounding neighborhoods, and ultimately with the political authorities that give money to the schools.

Such "town-gown" frictions have long existed, but "it's reasonable to expect things on urban campuses are going to get worse now that some universities are in the housing market again," says the housing

director of a Chicago campus.

The campus, which the officer asked to keep anonymous, is "in dire need of quality, affordable housing for our students, and we're negotiating now with several parties to bring that about. We're very worried that premature public awareness of our plans will make getting the housing politically impossible for us."

Gutman's tenant group, for example, has made Loyola's attempt to buy Wynnewood Towers for \$6.9 million into a cause celebre in Baltimore.

Loyola plans to move 40 students into the high rise in September, and then move more in as the elderly tenants' leases run out.

After hearing the plans from Loyola President Joseph Sellinger, the tenants met under blinding TV lights with college officials, who they repeatedly interrupted with questions like, "Where can we go?" and "How can they do this to us?"

Such scenes scare housing officials on other campuses.

"Higher education is having a hard time in this legislature," explains the Chicago housing official. "The (university) administration won't want to jeopardize state funding by causing an undue ruckus in our community."

The spectre of controversy apparently also helped convince Johns Hopkins to alter plans for buying and converting apartment houses into dorms.

But, the fact that schools are thinking about new housing at all is a change.

They've been putting off building new housing since the mid-seventies. Despite terrible overcrowding in existing dorms, ad-

ministrators resisted building new ones for fear the precipitous enrollment decline due in the eighties would leave them with no students to house in the new buildings.

But "the enrollment decline has not happened yet," points out Bill Paleen, Cornell's housing chief and head of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Now, "I think there are more schools who have a demand (for housing) which exceeds available space."

Harvard, for one, warehouses five students in some four-person suites. West Georgia College has temporarily converted some campus conference rooms in to sleepers. At Cal-Santa Barbara, "the situation this year is even worse" than last, says Housing Director Joan Devine.

North Dakota State, Missouri Southern, Texas A\*M, Florida, Illinois State and San Jose State, among many others, have had to shove students into off-campus temporary

housing because of dorm room shortages.

Under pressure from students, some schools have lost patience waiting for the squeeze to ease.

The American Council on Education found that 25 percent of the housing officers it questioned said finding more housing is their top priority through 1986.

ACE researcher Charles Anderson adds that an increasing percentage of the housing officers prefer buying and converting existing buildings to building new dorms.

Anderson attributes the trend to "economic conditions," including lower mortgage rates.

"Anyone who has the opportunity to acquire a place and adapt it should do that because the economics involved make it a more feasible approach," Paleen says.

Some estimate a school can save 20-50 percent by buying and converting.

Others say the political costs of converting negate the monetary savings.

Loyola's Sweeney contends "the costs are about the same, and, as in the Wynnewood case, you don't save all that much time."

Wynnewood residents hope to stall students' arrival for a year while they negotiate with the college.

"Loyola told us that tenants over 70 who are disabled and not active may continue to live here," Gutman says.

"I drive downtown," mourns 86-year-old Jacob J. Edelman, a 22-year Wynnewood resident, "and that means I'm active, that I have to leave."

Told of the Loyola entanglement, the Chicago housing officer groaned in anticipation of what's to come when he unveils his own plans. "That's why we're keeping it under wraps. Nobody likes a landlord, and nobody likes evicting people. But nobody goes to a university without housing."

R, THIS IS FRITZ... YOU SHOULD BE KNOW. MOM, TO RUN FOR... FRITZ... NDALE... FRANK...

## Amble Curse'

end to the clear and present proposed a few amendments the program, which, at first, breath of fresh air — amending a \$47-billion reduction in his budget. A good idea? At first excellent idea. That is, it was proposed that the reduction over a five-year period. billion dollars — indeed, a money by most any other relatively inconsequential with a defense buildup estimated \$1.6 trillion and annual is nearing \$200 billion.

any of our fellow citizens — workers and autoworkers, black teenagers and working this is a painful period,"

hissed. "We must all do our power to bring their end."

proposed a one-percent surtable incomes and an exise tax and imported oil, a tax which will add 12 cents to the cost of gasoline for the American consumer, indeed, a "painful period."

to us, in our time," he the legislators, "to undo was a long time in the make grace and style with which he pick. I suppose that's why and the Reagan-era deficit total more than all previous combined.

plan's inception, Democrats cans alike — with the possible course, of Mr. Reagan — ntly referred to Reaganomics that gamble." Unfortunately erican people, the past two of the worst years in the history omies, have shown it's a fail-

## ays No

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In this letter, I recommend economics should not be small radical extreme of a spectrum.

## Forum Rules

Carolinian welcomes letters all points of view. Mail or by our office in the Old South cross from Joyner Library. oses of verification, all letters de the name, major and n. address, phone number re of the author(s). Letters to two typewritten pages, ed or neatly printed. All let- lect to editing for brevity, nd libel, and no personal at- e permitted.

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## Artist Dole's Work On Display At Gray

Recent work by internationally recognized collage artist William Dole (born 1917) will be on view in ECU's Gray Gallery Jan. 27-March 18.

The show will begin with an opening reception on Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. In addition, there will be three screenings of a videotape dealing with the artist, his theories and his studio. The tape will be shown in the gallery at 2 p.m. on three Sundays, Jan. 30, Feb. 20 and March 13.

Called by Alfred Frankenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, the "greatest master of collage to appear on the world scene since the death of the great Kurt Schwitters," Dole is represented by major galleries on both U.S. coasts and in the permanent collections of numerous art museums.

His collages are characterized by sensitivity to aspects of paper and printing. He uses fragments from ancient documents in distinctive typefaces combined with carefully washed or stained watercolor papers and marbled end papers from discarded books.

Each collage painting is a balanced compositional whole which invites careful examination and study. Of his work Dole says, "The printed word — even in an unknown foreign language — has a sense of authority that no other graphic element has... I intend each of my works to be a...poetic statement."

Dole credits the influence of major writers of the 20th century, among them Gertrude Stein, W.H. Auden, Carl Sandburg and Ford Maddox Ford, as well as contemporary artists.

He is currently on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

According to Gray Gallery Director Randolph Osman, most of the 29 works to be on view at ECU are for sale.

### Area In Brief

Gray Gallery, located in the east end of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the main campus, is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

In honor of the 75th anniversary of ECU, the East Carolina Dance Theatre is presenting a concert on Jan. 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre which features a fusion of the arts in celebration of dance, one of the newest performing arts majors on campus.

Composer Otto Henry of the Music Faculty and sculptor Tom Grubb, M.F.A. candidate in the School of Art, are working on original pieces for new dances choreographed by Patricia Weeks and Patricia Pertalton, respectively.

Paula Johnson is doing a danced version of *A Streetcar Named Desire* and a lively, colorful adaptation of the Japanese fairy tale, *A Tongue-Cut Sparrow*.

Petrus van Muyden will be presenting a version of Act II of *The Nutcracker* and the pas de deux from *Le Corsaire*. Other pieces in the concert by Weeks and Pertalton will be to music by Copland, Vivaldi and Janacek.

Costume designs by Patrice Alexander will be particularly unique and extravagant, and lighting designed by David Downing will fully utilize the computerized lighting control system recently installed in McGinnis Theatre.

Tickets are available for \$4 at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days, or call 757-6390 for reservations.



The ECU Dance Theatre is celebrating the school's 75th anniversary with a special concert series.

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 nihilvolent 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.

## 'North And South'

### John Jakes' Latest First In A Trilogy

No writer so successfully captures the essence of the American spirit as John Jakes. The renowned author of the 30 million-copy bestselling *Kent Family Chronicles*, he again brings history to life in his most ambitious work to date, *North and South*, a stunning saga of pre-Civil War America. A number 1 national best-seller with over 300,000 hard-cover copies in print, *North and South* was a Literary Guild featured national magazine, *Family Circle*.

The first volume of an extensively researched trilogy, *North and South* is the compelling and dramatic tale of two wealthy families living on opposite sides of the Mason Dixon line during one of the most explosive eras in American history. The two decades leading up to the divisive Civil War were a time when families and friends turned against each other, and the color of a man's skin could mean the difference between life and death.

The Mains, descendants of French aristocracy, are South Carolina planters whose way of life is rooted in years of tradition that they will fight to the death to main-

tain. No such tradition binds the Hazards, a family of Pennsylvania industrialists who scorn the concept of owning men and being dependent on them for success. Several generations back, the Hazards were fugitives fleeing to a new land and, by taking advantage of their opportunities, they were able to amass a vast amount of money in a very short time.

George Hazard and Orry Main meet as they are both about to enroll at West Point, the nation's fledgling military academy and, despite the differences in their backgrounds, they establish an immediate and lasting friendship which irrevocably intertwines their own lives and those of their families.

Through their years at West Point and as young soldiers fighting together with General Zachary Taylor in Mexico, Orry and George continue their relationship, even after they return to their respective homes. Orry is George's Best Man at his wedding to Constance, a liberal Catholic who is ostracized by Pennsylvania society, and George is the only person Orry confides in about

his deep abiding love for a married white woman who carefully guards the secret of her Black ancestor.

It becomes more and more difficult to remain friends, however, as the grim shadows of slavery and politics loom ever larger. The families must struggle valiantly to maintain peace among themselves as events catapult to their inevitable conclusion.

John Jakes has earned the impressive distinction of "America's best-read writer" (*San Francisco Chronicle*). The author of 200 short stories, 50 books, four plays, and the librettos and lyrics for six musicals, he is also one of the country's most prolific writers.

Born in Chicago in 1932, Jakes began writing professionally during his freshman year at Northwestern University, where he was studying to become an actor. Once the writing bug bit, however (in the form of a \$25 check for his first short story), there was no shaking it. He enrolled in the creative writing program at DePauw University and also received an M.A. in American Literature from Ohio State Univer-

sity. He completed his first book, a historical novel, during examination week of his senior year at DePauw. Under the pseudonym Jay Scotland, Jakes went on to author more than half a dozen books of this genre while working in the creative departments of several regional and national advertising agencies in Rochester, New York and Dayton, Ohio.

In March of 1973, Jakes began work on the *Kent Family Chronicles*, an eight-volume series that accurately depicts the nation's history through the lives of a fictional family. A spectacular success and a publishing phenomenon, the *Kent Family Chronicles* now totals more than 30 million copies in print. When he became the first author to ever have three books on *The New York Times* paperback bestseller list in one year, that newspaper reported "In the history of U.S. book publishing there's never been a success story quite like that of John Jakes." All eight volumes of the series were national bestsellers.



Beatty And Keaton Star In 'Reds'

Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton star in epic biography *Reds*, showing this weekend in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

## Adage 'Til Death Do Us Part' Has Big Meaning For Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a woman marries a man, she imagines growing old with him when she vows "till death do us part." But current statistics indicate women are becoming widowed at an average age of 56, says Mona Shevlin, an assistant professor in the School of Education at the Catholic University of America.

To help women prepare for the probable return to "singlehood," Ms. Shevlin, who sees many women in her counseling practice at the Counseling Center for Greater Washington, advises them to be realistic.

"You'll probably be either widowed or divorced at least once in your lifetime," she tells them.

Little formal preparation for widowhood exists, says Ms. Shevlin, who teaches in the university's counseling and guidance master's and doctoral programs. She feels there should be more.

An area of great hardship for many widows who have had satisfactory marriages is the loss of an intimate companion and a partner for decision making. Financial decisions are an area of particular weakness, says Ms. Shevlin.

"Women are trained early on to espouse dependence and passivity,"

she says. "They are taught to nurture and serve others. When they lose their mates, they often lose their identities because all their married lives they've been somebody's wife. When their husbands die, they feel as though their lives are over, and they proceed to merely tolerate the rest of their lives."

An elderly widow must face the fact that if she does desire to date and possibly remarry, there is the problem of numbers. There is a much larger pool of single elderly women than men.

Ms. Shevlin counsels women that while it may be desirable, it is not necessary to have a mate. And thus women who have lost their husbands must learn to live alone for perhaps the first time in 30 to 50 years in a world that is totally different from the one in which they may have been single years before.

The idea of preparing for widowhood is a much avoided topic, Ms. Shevlin says, because people have difficulty accepting that there are usually beginnings, middles and ends in all relationships. "And the ends don't always come when they're expected or wanted."

In addition to enrolling in seminars and workshops when they're available, women should

foster and encourage both male and female friendships, Ms. Shevlin says.

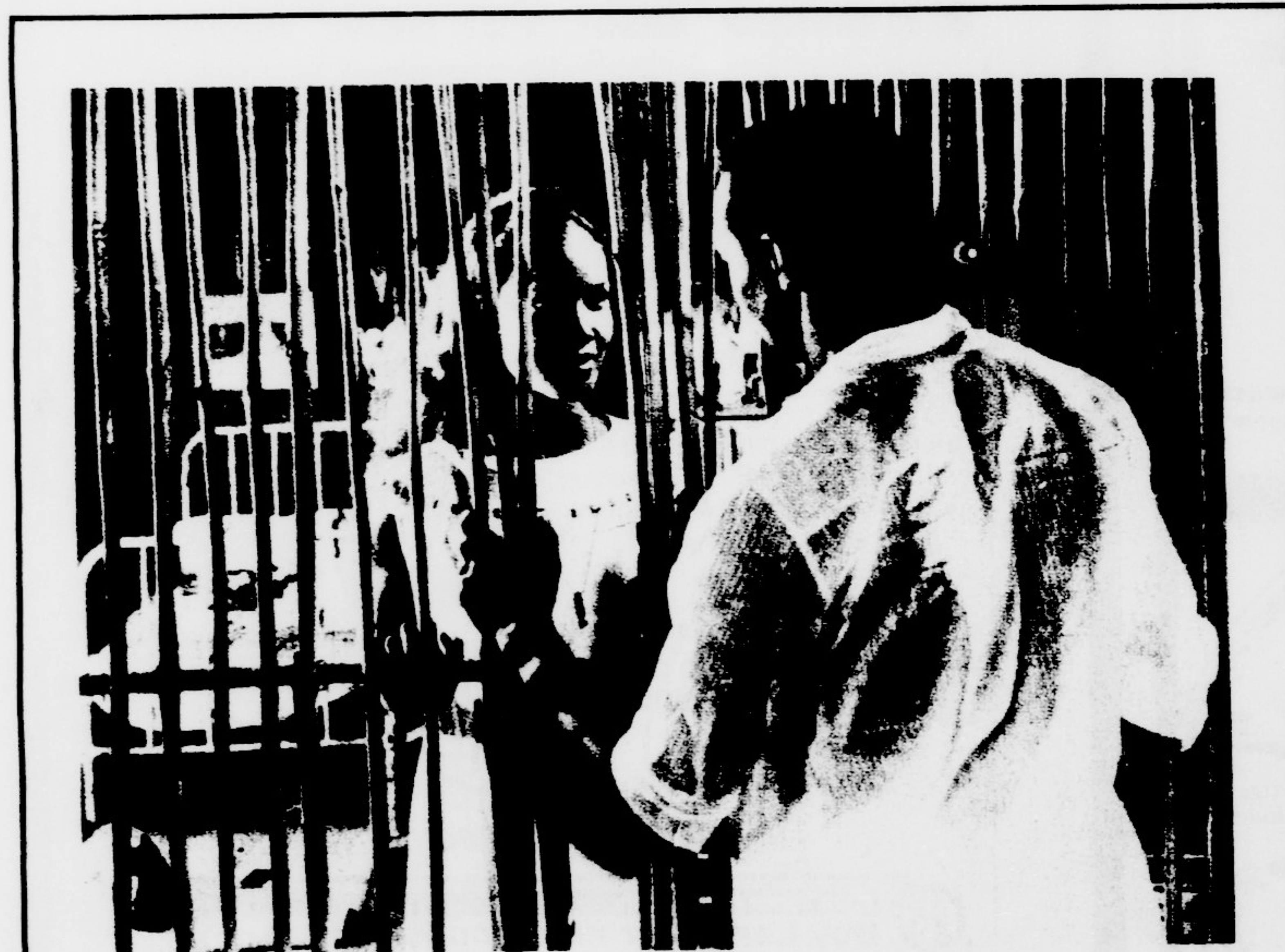
"Enjoy the person you're married to, but make sure to build other relationships as well," says Ms. Shevlin, who adds that throughout her life, a woman should expand her interests and continue to engage in them.

To cope with a common feeling of anger directed at the dead spouse, Ms. Shevlin tells women, "Give yourself permission to be angry. For anybody who has experienced a loss, it's a normal feeling. Talk about the anger with other people. Vent it."

Though there are not many seminars or workshops to prepare for widowhood, there are self-help, support groups for the already-widowed, which she suggests joining. The advantage of joining a group, she says, is that the people in it have all experienced the loss of a spouse, and there is a common understanding that can't be found among the best intentioned of friends and relatives.

"Friends and relatives can listen and be helpful up to a certain point, but then they often get bored or impatient," she says.

See WIDOWS, Page 7



Film 'Black Orpheus' On Tap For Festival

Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, *Black Orpheus* retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. The film is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. Sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee, the film is part of the Department of University Unions' '82-'83 Black Arts Festival.

## 'Man From Snowy River'

By JULIE FAHRBACH

The *Man From Snowy River* (now playing at Greenville Plitt Theatre) contains all of the characteristic of an Australian film that audiences have come to expect. We are afforded another glimpse at the geography and society of Australia while learning about the history of a virtually unknown nation through breathtaking cinematography.

This film is not only about a young boy's ascent to manhood, but also about a hard country that some loved and some hated. *Snowy River* is a love story, western, an adventure, and, in some ways, a fairytale.

Jim Craig is a young boy who after the sudden death of his father in 1888, struggles to become a man. In order to be recognized, such he must leave the mountains and head right to return and live in the high country. He goes down the mountain and proves himself by working on the Harris ranch. Here, he falls in love with the daughter of the ranch owner, tames a prize horse and captures a herd of wild horses.

# 'Man From Snowy River' Top-Notch Aussie Fare

By JULIE FAHRBACH  
Style Editor

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Jim Craig is a young boy who after the sudden death of his father in 1888, struggles to become a man. In order to be recognized as such he must leave the mountains and earn the right to return and live in the high country. He goes down the mountain and proves himself by working on the Harris ranch. Here, he falls in love with the daughter of the ranch's owner, tames a prize horse and captures a herd of wild horses. All

this is done in grand style, which of course earns him the right to return and be a "mountain man."

Kirk Douglas plays the owner of the ranch and the owner's brother. Douglas is one of my least favorite actors but is brilliant in this dual role. The brothers are as different as night and day, but Douglas lends authenticity to both roles.

The ranch owner's daughter, is a strong-willed girl named Jessica, played convincingly by Sigrid Thornton. Thornton is a newcomer to the screen, but I am sure she will soon be a familiar sight.

Tom Burlinson is Jim Craig. Burlinson was excellent and will soon become as famous as well-known Australian actor Jack Thompson. In the film Thompson played Clancy, a famous tracker.

The forty-two-year-old actor is a very recognizable face because of his previous

roles in *Breaker Morant*, *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith*, *The Earthling* and a remake Somerset Maugham's of *The Letter*.

The other well known figure involved in *The Man From Snowy River* is George Miller, the director. Miller has thrilled us with great films *Mad Max* (1979) and *The Road Warrior* (1982) (showing on campus Wednesday, March 2).

George Miller is an MD., but in his last year of medical school he helped his twin brother make a one minute film and he was hooked. He graduated from med school and practiced long enough to raise the \$350,000 necessary to make *Mad Max*. To date, *Mad Max* has grossed over 80 million dollars.

*The Man From Snowy River* is a



An ad-slick rendering of the horse-taming scene in *Snowy River*.

domestic smash and is soon to be just as popular in the states. This beautiful film is definitely worth seeing.

# Widows Lonely

Continued From Page 6

To confront depression, Ms. Shevlin suggests viewing it simply as "learned helplessness and hopelessness" that can be unlearned. Socialize, be involved with people, be active. It's important to establish companionship, especially in cases where there is no family support system, she says.

Widowed women can do many things to help themselves, but these people around them also can help smooth the way, she adds. Many people wonder how to react to the

newly widowed, what to say and what to do.

"Don't say, 'I know exactly how you feel,'" she advises. "You never know exactly how another person feels until you allow them to tell you, and even then, you don't really know for sure."

The most appropriate response, Ms. Shevlin says, is "I'm sorry." And then let the individual know that you are available to listen and talk if and when the need arises.

Beyond saying the right thing, help from people with the day-to-day household chores is most appreciated by the widow.

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encourage both male and... ships, Ms. Shevlin says... the person you're married... be sure to build other... as well," says Ms... adds that throughout... man should expand her... and continue to engage in

## Top Conference Rookies To Battle

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the ECU Pirates and Navy Midshipmen clash this Saturday in Annapolis, Md., the two top rookies in the ECAC-South will square off.

ECU's Johnny Edwards was named rookie of the week for the third time in five weeks. Edwards leads the club in scoring (17.6), rebounding (7.9), field goal percentage (56.9), and steals (25).

If there is anyone in the league who could beat out Edwards as rookie of the year, it might be Navy's Vernon Butler.

Butler has a slight edge over Edwards as the league's top rebounder, and contributes with 10.7 points per game.

The Pirates and Midshipmen are similar in that both teams are in the middle of winning streaks.

ECU has put together their

longest winning streak of the season, having won the last three games.

The three wins include a 10-point upset of South Carolina and an overtime win at UNC-Wilmington in a game in which the Pirates never led until overtime.

The Midshipmen, who have won four in a row, are off to their best start in 23 years. The 9-4 record includes a 6-1 mark at home in Halsey Field House.

The front line of Navy is contributing far more than in past seasons. Junior Cliff Maurer, 6-10, tallest player in Navy history, is hitting for 11.7 points and rebounds at 6.8 per game.

Last season was the first meeting of the two clubs, with Navy winning 88-76. The man that really hurt ECU last year, guard Rob Romaine, leads the Midshipmen with 87 assists, setting a pace that will give him the school record next season.

In last year's game, Romaine hit 19 of 20 free throws and scored 29 points and had five assists.

In comparison with last year at this time, ECU is off to a better start, 9-8 vs. 7-10. One of the main reasons is an aggressive defensive strategy employed by first-year coach Charlie Harrison.

Since the season began, the Pirates have watched a steady decline in opponent scoring average. From a high of 71 points after three games, ECU has pushed that average down to 63.5 points per game.

Unless a major turnaround occurs, ECU will set a new school defensive mark. The current record is 64.9 points per game, set 20 years ago.

The Pirates are still hurting from the loss of senior co-captain Charles Green, who dislocated a shoulder two weeks ago.

There is still hope that Green,

who was second in scoring and rebounding, will return to action this season.

Sophomore Barry Wright has had to play a different role since the loss of Green. But the 6-5, Norfolk, Va. native has responded well. Known for his defense, Wright is now the second leading scorer at 12.5 points per game.

The greatest strides of late have been from senior co-captain Thom Brown. With his season high 11 points against Campbell, as well as back-to-back highs in rebounding (10 and eight), the Pirates have received definite added support on the front line from Brown.

ECU faces four of its next five opponents on the road. After Saturday night's contest with Navy, the Pirates will travel to UNC-Charlotte, in a game set for 7:30 p.m.



ECU's Thom Brown grabs rebound in game action.

Photo by STANLEY LEARY

## Brown A Steady Performer

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

Due to injuries, a new coach and lack of confidence, the Pirates have had their ups and downs this season.

But one player, senior forward Thom Brown, has been a steady performer all year long.

Brown, a 6-6, 225-pound Physical Therapy major is averaging 4.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Although Brown does not score a lot of points, he contributes greatly to the team with his defensive and rebounding skills.

Brown is from East Grenich, Rhode Island, where his high school won the state championship his senior year.

Brown was the most valuable player, as well as the third leading scorer in the state tournament, and was the third leading scorer in the state that year with a 25 point-per-game average.

Upon graduating from high school, Brown was not that heavily

recruited and went to prep school to improve his basketball skills. While at Worchester Academy, Brown's team won the New England State Championship.

Brown decided to attend college at the University of Maine but left after two years. "The University (Maine) wouldn't put any money into the basketball program, and they lost a lot of good athletes because of this," Brown commented.

Rick Carlisle, a good friend of Brown's and now a starter on the nationally-ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers, left Maine the following year because of the same reasons.

Brown became acquainted with ECU when Maine was playing the Pirates several years ago. "I liked the campus a lot," he said, "and when I found out East Carolina had a good Physical Therapy program, I decided to come here."

"I came to ECU with no intention of playing basketball, but I started playing pick-up games with guys on

the team and I just got more and more involved."

Brown was offered a scholarship when he became eligible, and began playing for the Pirates last season as a fourth-year junior.

Brown, who excels in the classroom, carries a 3.6 grade-point average. He was also a candidate for Academic All-American last season.

Brown said he applies himself and makes the most of his time. "People don't realize how little free time athletes have with games, practices and team meetings all the time."

Struggling through most of last season with a deep muscle pull, Brown later discovered that he had a hernia. He was operated on last May. "I was inactive for two months and lost 25 pounds," he said. "But now I'm playing lighter and feel at 100 percent."

He worked his way into the starting lineup by the James Madison game, and after forward teammate Charlie Green suffered a shoulder separation, Brown acquired a star-

ting position on the Pirate Squad.

"The low point of the year was when Charlie injured his shoulder, but we've bounced back from that and are playing good ball now."

Brown attributed the shaky start this season to a lack of confidence. "Everyone was extremely tentative at the beginning of the season. We have a lot of young players, and everybody had to learn a completely new system."

When speaking of Coach Harrison, Brown had nothing but praise to offer. "Charlie Harrison has been the biggest plus for East Carolina basketball since Coach Patten led the 1974-75 Pirates to a Southern Conference Championship. He has a great concept of the game, and influences the team with his never-give-up attitude."

Brown hopes to attend graduate school at Duke or Stanford when he graduates, but right now his main concern is finishing the 83' season with success. "And with three consecutive wins, the Pirates are certainly off to a good start."

## Foster, Mabry Lost

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates received some very bad news yesterday when it was announced that Loraine Foster and Delphine Mabry, two backcourt starters, will most likely be lost for the remainder of the season.

Foster injured her knee in last week's game against UNC-Charlotte when she drove to the basket.

Foster is scheduled for orthoscopic surgery today, when the final determination will be made. According to head coach Cathy Andruzzi, chances are slim for Foster returning this season.

Mabry, a 5-4 freshman guard from Rocky Mount, injured her hand two weeks ago in a pick-up game. She underwent X rays yesterday and decided to have the hand operated on now.

Mabry, like Foster, will be operated on today.

This latest occurrence leaves the Lady Pirates squad at only seven players.

"When it rains, it pours," responded Andruzzi. "There is no question that this will hurt us."

But Andruzzi points out that the character of the team will enable them to overcome this setback. "It's going to be a real challenge for us," she stated. "The players are going to have to handle it. We have our work cut out for us, so we're going to have to play very smart basketball."

The Lady Pirates will have to set aside their disappointment and concentrate on this weekend's road trip.

At the halfway point of the 1982-83 season, the ECU Lady Pirates are beginning to get accustomed to life on the road.

Of ECU's 14 games to date, 11 of them have been away from home. And considering that the next two are also on the road, the Lady Pirates couldn't be blamed for feeling a little homesick.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi stresses a lack of fundamentals, not the schedule, as the main problem at this point.

"As for our performance thus

far, we are not going to win down the stretch if we don't execute the fundamentals of passing and catching and our defensive intensity," Andruzzi stated. "Our practices have to exemplify that and we hope they will be more intense and more active."

The Lady Pirates have not played since last weekend when they finished third in the South Carolina Invitational.

Ironically, ECU has the identical record (7-7) that it had at this same point last year.

This Saturday, Johnson City, Tenn. will be the site of the Lady Pirates' next visit. There, they will play East Tennessee State, a team ECU beat by 13 points last year in Greenville.

ETSU, currently 6-8, is led in scoring by Marsha Cowart with a 23.4 points-per-game average.

In a Monday night game against Marshall, Cowart scored her 2000th career point in the Lady Bucs 78-65 victory. She is the only basketball player in ETSU history to score 2000 points in a career.

Laurie Hines and Pinkie Mills complement Cowart well. Mills is leading the team in rebounding with 8.4 per contest, and Hines is scoring 12.2 points a game while playing the point guard position.

ETSU is 5-1 at home, and have played a very competitive road schedule, featuring teams like Kentucky and Penn State.

"We've always had very tough games with East Tennessee State ever since I've been here," Andruzzi commented. "They are a big team and they execute the fundamentals. We expect a tough game."

Andruzzi pointed out that two important areas thus far have been rebounding and shooting percentage.

"Defensive, board-wise, there are times I feel we are doing a good job and there are others when I feel we could do much better," Andruzzi stated. "Our field goal percentage has improved."

After Saturday's contest at ETSU, the Lady Pirates will hit the road once more on Sunday when they travel to Appalachian State.

## Squirewell: Okay Just Not Good Enough

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

Hanging on her dormitory wall was a most-fitting poster for Lady Pirate basketball player Lisa Squirewell: "I'll face my problems one tomorrow at a time."

"You know, that's been true for me since I've been here at ECU," Squirewell said. "I've just had to take things day by day."

If Squirewell has learned anything this season as a freshman, she has learned how to be patient. More than six weeks ago, she first suffered a stress fracture, then later discovered she had broken her foot. Diagnosis: out of practice for a minimum of six weeks.

But after wearing a soft cast and living through what seemed to be a lifetime wait, the former All-State performer is back on the court again.

Squirewell played a limited amount of time against UNC-Charlotte one week ago but saved her exploding performance for ECU's bout with Mercer this weekend at the Nike-Carolina Classic at the University of South Carolina.

Squirewell grabbed nine rebounds, made three three-point plays and was eight-for-eight from the freethrow line to rack up 14 points in the tournament's consolation game. The Pirates won, 71-67.

"I felt good," Squirewell said. "I guess you could tell I was a little anxious to play again. When you sit out and watch your teammates play, you feel like maybe you could get out there and really help them."

With starting forward Loraine Foster out of the lineup with an injury, Squirewell will be relied on to do quite a bit of helping out. And Squirewell readily admitted that she had not expected to have as much playing time this year. "I thought I was gonna have time to develop my skills — maybe a year — but I've had to step in because of what has happened (Foster's injury)," she said. "Sometimes you've got to just do what is right. It's all part of being on the team."

Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi couldn't have been more pleased to have Squirewell return after her unfortunate absence. "We're very glad



Lisa Squirewell (left) works out with fellow teammates Loraine Foster (right) and Rita Simmons.

to have her back with us," she said. "She has shown a lot of intensity on the court and played good defense."

When asked about her game, Squirewell said she has been mainly worked on two areas — freethrow shooting and defense. "During the Bill Croner All-Star Camp, I missed so many freethrows," she said, and I knew it was something I needed to work on." Apparently Squirewell didn't miss too many freethrows. She was named as the camp's most valuable player.

Squirewell mostly played a zone defense during her high school days at Wake Forest-Rolesville, and quickly realized that the Lady Rats' man-to-man defense would definitely be a new challenge for her. "I learned I can't stand still and play defense," she said with a laugh. "I use to think I could, but I know better now. If she goes, you go."

Andruzzi described Squirewell as a competitor — a quality that has endured and increasingly grown in her. "I'm the kind of person who is never satisfied with being okay," Squirewell said. "I want to be better than okay."

"There's a difference in being a good competitor and a bad competitor and I try to be a good one. In basketball I not only want to start, I

was recruited by such schools as Peace College, Western Kentucky, Louisville College and Mississippi State during her senior year.

But East Carolina was her top choice for a number of reasons. "ECU was only one hour and 15 minutes from home, and I felt like I owed it to my community to stay close to home," she explained. "A lot of people supported me in high school. If they wanted to come and watch me play, I wanted them to be able to."

Just as any freshman, Squirewell has faced many rude awakenings. "If you don't look out for yourself, nobody else will," she said. Yet Squirewell doesn't believe she has really changed that much since arriving at ECU. "I've realized many things," she said, "like how much I value my family, but basically I'm still the same old Lisa."

Squirewell, who is soft-spoken and attractive, has gotten somewhat more tough-skinned since her high school days. Of course any player who would let her opponents score because she felt sorry for them would have to become more aggressive in the college ranks. "We had a weak conference in high school," she said. "I've never liked blowing a team out. Whether you win by one or two points, you still win."

The thrill of winning, however, isn't why Squirewell plays basketball. "Playing basketball gives me a little bit of self-esteem," she said. "It pulls me out of the set of people who are just going to college. It gives me that little extra."

"If I wasn't playing basketball, I'd get lazy. How would I feel my time? I'd have no priorities."

And for that reason, Squirewell is even happy to be running suicides and practicing man-to-man drills. Now that she's back, she can get her priorities straightened out once again.

And it's not too difficult to assume that playing basketball is high on her list. "I couldn't go to school without playing basketball. I love it."

"Sometimes I don't want it to end."

way... Intramural Basketball got off to a booming start this week with the sound of whistles, buzzers, and searing feet filled the Mingos Coliseum Memorial Gymnasium as they played their first games, but a few baskets, they edged down Game played Monday through Thursday 5:00-11:00 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium from 8:15-11:15 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. Come on out and see as the teams go to it!

Roller Hockey... The first roller hockey practice will be a "slap shot"



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## Sneaker Sam Sez...

**Basketball Gets Underway...**  
Intramural Basketball got off to a bouncing start this week as the sound of whistles, buzzers, and scampering feet filled the air of Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym. All teams seemed nervous as they played their first games, but after a few baskets, they settled down. Games are played Monday through Thursday from 5:00-11:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym and from 8:15-11:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Come on out and watch as the teams go into action!

**Arm Wrestling Deadline...**  
The Intramural Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament registration deadline is today at 5:00 p.m. at Memorial

**Co-Rec Bowling...**  
Start getting your teams together for Co-Rec Bowling. Registration is just down the lane from February 14-16, room 204 Memorial Gym.

**New Record Set...**  
A new intramural record has been achieved in the sport of basketball. A total of 171 teams registered for the popular sport, as compared to the 143 teams last year. Every division experienced an increase in the number of teams entered. In order to give credit where credit is due, a fitting phrase might be "thanks to you it works, for all of us!"

**New Weight Equipment...**  
Come check out the new Universal weight equipment in Memorial Gym. Hours are Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Charleston Approved For Site

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA formally approved Charleston, S.C., Wednesday as the new site for the Division I-AA football championship for the next two years.

The Citadel, a Southern Conference member, will serve as the host school for the nationally televised game Dec. 17, 1983, and Dec. 15, 1984, said Jerry Miles, an official at the NCAA's headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The game will be played in the

22,500-seat Johnson Hagood Stadium, but several thousand more seats can be added with portable bleachers.

The Division I-AA football committee heard presentations Jan. 13 from representatives of three cities seeking the game: Charleston; Wichita Falls, Texas, which hosted it as the Pioneer Bowl the past five years; and Lake Charles, La.

Charleston was the unanimous recommendation of the panel, and the NCAA's Administrative Committee,

which has the power to act on such matters between meetings of the Executive Committee, approved the switch to Charleston 6-0, said Miles, the NCAA's director of men's championships.

The committee acted on the recommendation during a conference call to discuss several issues, he said.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. and J. Mac Holladay, executive vice president of the Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce, who made the presentation to the

football committee at the NCAA's annual convention in San Diego, were not immediately available for comment.

Riley had said earlier the game should provide a minimum economic windfall to the city of more than \$500,000.

The contractual agreement, which includes financial guarantee to the NCAA by the city, gives Charleston the championship for two years with an option to extend for an additional two years.

**Roller Hockey...**  
The first night of roller hockey proved to be a "slap shooting"

**Wrestling...**  
The Intramural Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament registration deadline is today at 5:00 p.m. at Memorial

**New Record Set...**  
A new intramural

## 'Bear' Dies Of Heart Attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, who won more football games than any other college coach in history, died of a massive heart attack Wednesday, 28 days after winning the game he knew would be his last.

He was 69 and a legend in his own time. Bryant, who announced his retirement Dec. 15 and then coached the Crimson Tide for the last time in a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois Dec. 29, entered Druid City Hospital Tuesday night suffering from chest pains.

A friend said doctors told him earlier Wednesday they had found no signs of heart damage but said it "might be a warning."

The grizzled, gruff-voiced coach, whose

teams won 323 games in his 37 seasons, went into "sudden cardiopulmonary arrest" at 12:24 p.m. while talking to his nurses.

Led by his own physician, Dr. William Hill, a team of doctors attempted heroic resuscitation measures for more than an hour.

"We did put in a pacemaker through the chest wall and were able to restore a weak heartbeat, which subsequently failed," Hill told reporters. "We quit working with him and pronounced him dead at 1:30 p.m."

He said the cause of death was a massive coronary occlusion.

"He had been stable, had been talking to nurses immediately prior to this," said Jack Perry, assistant athletic director for public relations at Alabama.

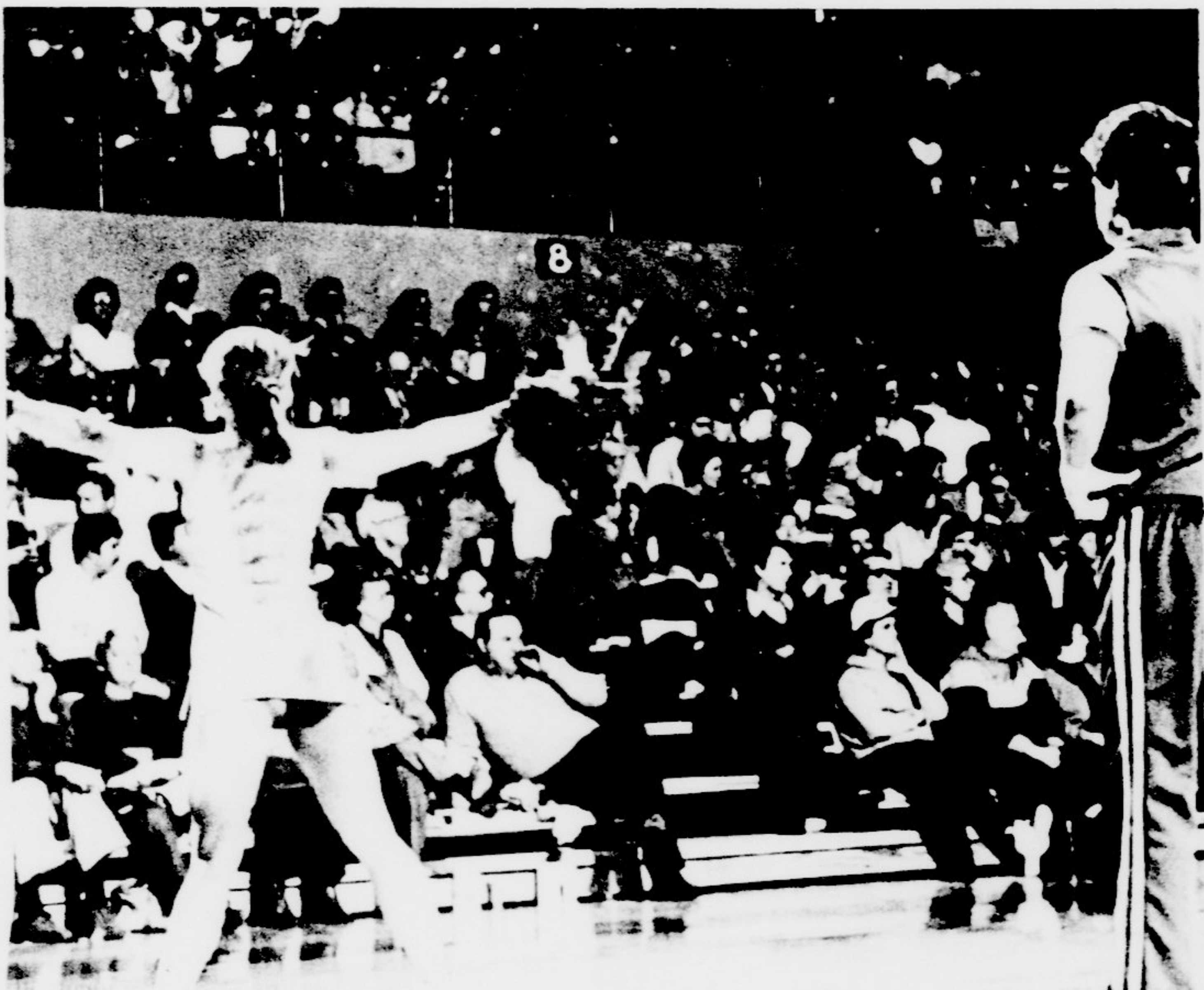
The first official word of Bryant's death

came in the Alabama Senate, where Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley broke the news to a hushed chamber.

Bryant was at the home of a longtime friend, Jimmy Hinton, when he was stricken by the chest pains Tuesday night. He was rushed to Druid City Hospital by ambulance.

"He had been here about 10 minutes and was talking about how good he felt, and I was telling him how good he looked. And in a few minutes after he sat down, he had a few pains and some breathing problems, and we called his doctor and then the paramedics," Hinton said.

Hinton said Hill arrived at the house about the same time as the ambulance and Tuscaloosa city paramedics. The physician accompanied



ECU cheerleaders perform in front of a non-responsive crowd.

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to execute the fundamentals. It's a tough game."

Andruzzi pointed out that two of the most important areas thus far have been rebounding and shooting percent-

defensive, board-wise, there are a lot of things we are doing a good job

are others when I feel we are doing much better," Andruzzi said. "Our field goal percentage improved."

Saturday's contest at ECU, the Lady Pirates will hit the road once more on Sunday when they travel to Appalachian State.

## namaker

large runners not to get their hopes up because so many of the runners competing are equal."

McCorkle, who will run third on the relay team, is excited about participating in the games. "I am really happy about going to New York," he said.

"It is really a big meet for everybody because there will be so many big teams competing."

"We are looking to have some fun and to do the best we can," McCorkle added.

## Swim Team To Test UNC-C

By ED NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim teams will take on UNC-Charlotte this Saturday at Minges Aquatic Center for their first home meet in over two months.

The men (3-4) and women (3-5) will be facing a rather inexperienced UNC-C squad, who are in their first season of NCAA competition.

"It shouldn't be a real difficult meet," ECU coach Rick Kobe said. "Our last four meets have been tough, so it will be good to take a little pressure off the team and also get our sights set on our final meet against Duke."

"We are happy to see a new team in the state," Kobe con-

tinued. "It just shows how interest in swimming is still flourishing."

Kobe also mentioned two advantages of having another North Carolina team on ECU's schedule. First, he said, ECU would spend less money traveling in-state to compete. Secondly, he added, because of the relative proximity of the two schools, a "good rivalry" could develop.

Kobe feels his squad will thoroughly entertain the home crowd Saturday. "In our first home meet this season, we almost had the place filled," Kobe said. "We alternate the men's and women's events, which are usually short and exciting."

Also, Kobe said, "Swimming is one of the few sports in which you can yell your head off without everyone looking at you funny."

## Virginia Wins

CHARLOTTE, Va. (UPI)

Ralph Sampson scored 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked four shots as fourth-ranked Virginia pulled away from stubborn George Washington in the final seven minutes to claim a 59-44 win Wednesday.

Jim Miller came off the bench to add 11 for the Cavaliers, now 16-2 on the season. George Washington, which got 13 points from Mike Brown and 10 from Troy Webster, fell to 8-8.

Leading by only three points, 38-35, with 7:30 to play, Virginia reeled off eight straight points on jumpers by Rick Carlisle and Othell Wilson and four free throws by Miller to open up an 11-point advantage, 46-35, with 5:44 to play.

George Washington could get no closer than eight points the rest of the way, as Virginia recorded its 99th vic-

tory. Holland's record is 180-80.

Virginia never got untracked offensively against the Colonials. In the first half, the Cavaliers connected on only eight of 21 field goals and turned the ball over 11 times. Four of Virginia's baskets came on dunks by Sampson (who had six for the game), two on layups by Ricky Stokes and another on a layup by Wilson.

Carlisle's 15-footer at the 3:26 mark represented Virginia's only score from the perimeter in the opening half.

George Washington tied the score four times in the opening 20 minutes and gained the lead briefly 20-18 on a layup by Mike O'Reilly with 3:38 remaining in the first half.

The victory also gave head coach Terry Holland exactly 100 more victories than defeats in his nine-year coaching stint at

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

**BLAIR I LOVE YOU KATIE WHO WAS THAT PRETTY LADY DRINKING GIN and Tonics during happy hour at Grogg? Whenever she was, she's busy this weekend. Tom, Roger, Mick and George will have to wait until February. It's a put-on! Still haven't seen the man with the snakes. I hope Clark doesn't think I'm one of them! See you at Red's. Little DEBBIE. Go get them, honey!!**

**BEATRICE** I wasn't going to say anything the other night at dinner. I swore to myself I wouldn't. But Christ, B. isn't seven hot dogs a little many? I'll give you a word of friendly advice. The Spa's probably having a get-in shape special or something like that sometime next month. Why don't you take advantage of the special student rate. SLIM.

### ROOMMATE

#### WANTED

**NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE** to share 4 bedroom house on Biltmore St. Half block from campus. Rent \$85.00 plus one-fourth utilities. 757-1448.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. 7-minute walk to campus. Private bedroom! Call 758-8399.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$127.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752-3912.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** 3 blocks from ECU. Partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. Rent \$112.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Will consider 2 girls willing to share room. Call 758-1442.

### SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE**, experience, quality work, IBM, Selectric, typewriter. Call Liane Shive 758-5301 or GAIL JOYNER 756-1062.

**Typing** - Term papers, theses, etc. Call Kempe Dune, 752-4723. **10 YEAR TYPING** - Reasonable rates. Spelling, punctuation and grammar corrections. Proofreading. Cindy, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 355-2448.

**EXCELLENT TYPIST**, Reasonable rates. All papers. Call 757-1378 after 4 p.m.

**AUDIO ELECTRONICS SERVICE**, Complete audio repair call after 6 p.m. Mark 752-1294.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST GOLD** Times watch. Reward offered. Call evenings 752-8949.

### WANTED

**WANTED: HANDCRAFT and POTTERY** items for resale on commission basis only. Land and Sea Outlet, Greenville Square Shopping, Ph. 756-4770 Open 11-4 M.S.

### RIDES

**RIDE NEEDED** to Richmond, Va. either Thursday Jan. 27 or Thursday, Feb. 3. Leave in the late afternoon. Please call Steve at 752-8786. Will pay for gas.

### MISC.

**WE BUY USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**. CALL 756-4906 or 756-8977.

**LEARN TO FLY**. Call Joe 758-6942.

### FOR SALE

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**SALE**: 4x11 blue-green high back couch. Good condition \$75. 758-2266.

**1973 Camaro Supreme**. Good condition. Best offer 355-2723.

**FOR SALE**: 12" black and white TV only 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$38. Call 758-5584.

**JVC AUTO RETURN TURN-TABLE**: L-A31; diamond stylus cartridge; \$83; excellent condition. Call Becky after 5, 758-8209.

**FOR SALE: HIDE-A-BED SOFA**, best offer, call 758-5494.



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# Sirloin \$2.48 Lb.

# Steak

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## Sun Light

Why Pay 49¢ Each

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32 Ounce

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Why Pay \$1.19

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## Shedd's Spread Margarine

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97 Sheets - 2 Ply

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Half Gallon - 50¢ Off

## Liquid Wisk

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6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, in Oil

## Chicken Of The Sea

**4/89¢**

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## Purina 100

**89¢**

Quart

## JFG Mayonnaise

**\$1.25**

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## Apple Juice

**99¢**

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**89¢**

Gallon

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