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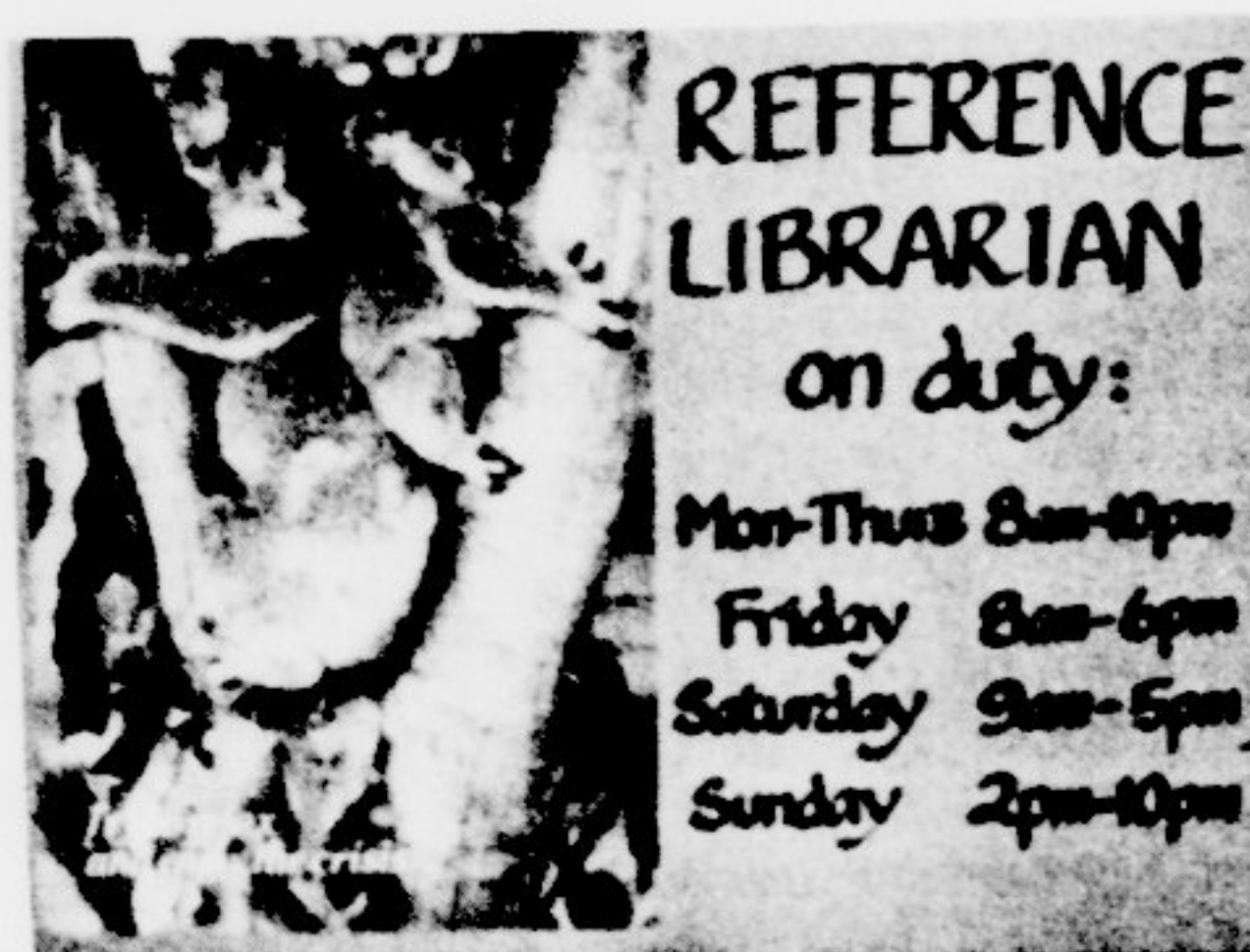


Photo by CINDY WALL

A librarian shows a page torn in an expensive library text. Librarians have noticed frequent damage to books and periodicals by students who tear out pages instead of having them photo-copied. The vandalism causes inconvenience to students needing the resources as well as expense and trouble for the library.

Library Vandalism

Costly Books Damaged By Careless Users

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Librarians at Joyner Library have seen an increase in the number of books and periodicals vandalized by readers who, according to some library employees, are apparently too lazy to make copies of the pages they need.

"I don't see how they have the nerve to do it," said Ruth Katz, associate director of the library. "It's hard for me to believe that somebody wouldn't go and spend a dime." Katz said several librarians have reported an increase in damaged library books.

Last week, an ECU student was caught cutting pictures out of magazines to paste onto a collage, Katz said. The student was told to repay the library for the cost of the periodicals he destroyed. "The next week, he came back to the library and something was torn out of a book he needed."

Katz said she didn't want to ban the student from using the library, but she wanted to impress upon all people that it was not right or permissible to destroy library materials.

In the library's reference section, the problem with vandalism is much more serious.

A student who was presumably working on a finance class project tore a page out of a new book that belonged to a seven-volume set worth over \$700. According to reference librarian Ralph Scott, the page was from a book commonly used by business students titled *Key Business Ratios*.

Although the library has no proof of who tore the page out of the book, they did know the specific classes working on the project. Katz contacted the business school and requested instructors to remind their students of the illegality of such actions.

"I feel sorry for the next student," said Martha Lapas, is head of the Joyner reference department. "I've been blowing my stack everytime I find another damaged book. Some people pay their tuition and they think it entitles them to a free copy of anything they want."

Lapas believes those people who are vandalizing the library are a minority. She said she didn't view the destruction as a "totally

malicious act."

Lapas attributed most of the vandalism to thoughtlessness and carelessness. The real people hurt by the acts, Lapas said, are the students who are denied use of the materials.

When a book is vandalized, it creates problems for the librarians too, said assistant professor in the reference section Artemis Kares.

To repair the damaged books, Joyner employees have to make a request to the inter-library loan system for a copy of the missing pages, which then must be glued back into the book bindings. The library sometimes replaces damaged periodicals with microfilm.

Incidents of vandalism in the library occur about once a week, Lapas said.

"We try to emphasize it in our English 1200 classes," Lapas added. Katz challenged students to put peer pressure on students they saw destroying library property.

Katz also noted that beside the actual cost of replacing or repairing the vandalized item, the library had to spend a lot of time tracking down, processing and ordering new materials.

World News At A Glance

United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark was back in intensive care today because of "lung and kidney insufficiency." A University of Utah Medical Center spokesman said Clark was using a respirator, but his condition still was listed as fair.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli parliament today defeated three no-confidence motions demanding that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government step down because of the Beirut massacre commission report. The Knesset voted 64-56 along party lines to defeat the challenges to Begin's ruling coalition.

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee chairman chided the administration today for claiming that cutbacks in the military budget would undermine national security. Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to "participate positively" in paring spending.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Roaring brush fires swept southeastern Australia today, killing 18 people, injuring hundreds and destroying at least 100 homes. The fires were whipped by 50 mph winds and burned hundreds of square miles.

NEW DELHI, India — Three policemen were accidentally shot to death by fellow officers today during rioting in the northeastern state of Assam. Their deaths brought to 277 the number of people killed in election violence this month.

WASHINGTON — There was a sharp improvement in the nation's factory production last month. Most analysts consider that to be the best sign yet the recession is ending.

NEW YORK — Stock prices moved higher in early trading on Wall Street today. The Dow Jones industrial average was challenging the 1,100 level for the second consecutive session.

WASHINGTON — The government will appeal a court order barring clinics from telling parents their teenage daughters are getting birth control pills or devices. U.S. District Judge Henry Werker blocked enforcement of a regulation covering health clinics receiving federal funds until a trial is held.

WASHINGTON — Whistle-blower Hugh Kaufman says an Environmental Protection Agency program to clean up toxic waste sites is hampered by officials giving polluters "sweetheart deals." He charged today that some polluters have asked the White House to stop his accusations.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz says the government's \$14.5 billion foreign economic and military aid request is an investment in world stability. He told a House committee the funds can help create conditions in less developed countries that will reduce the need for military forces.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers completed a shakeup in their roster for the National Basketball Association's stretch run. They traded rookie forward Russ Schoene to the Indiana Pacers for veteran forward-center Clemon Johnson.

GREENVILLE — Chancellor John Howell announced Tuesday that Janice H. Faulkner has been named director of the ECU Regional Development Institute. Faulkner has been acting director since Jan. 31.

A long time faculty member in the English department, Faulkner was chosen from among 130 applicants to head the organization which works to promote economic and cultural projects in eastern North Carolina.

Faulkner has served as assistant director of the organization since September, when she returned from an 18-month stint as executive director of the N.C. Democratic Party. Howell said the institute is apolitical.

Colleges Put A Halt To Fraternity House Pranks

TUCSON, AZ (CPS) University of Arizona officials "just couldn't stand it anymore." Over the last five years, Sigma Nu fraternity members had done everything from driving golf balls off the roof of their frat house — occasionally hitting cars, windows and bystanders — to dumping trash on parked cars and even throwing oranges and other objects at campus police.

But then officials at the nearby campus hospital discovered bullet holes in an office window, and a .22 caliber bullet lodged inches from where a hospital worker normally sat. Police traced the angle of fire to a third floor window of the Sigma Nu house.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," recalls Dean of Students Robert S. Svob of the shooting incident. "We finally had to get tough."

Less than a month later, on Jan. 10, 1983, one Sigma Nu member was facing charges of illegal firearms possession, and the remaining 69 members of the fraternity — which had been on campus since 1918 — were ordered to vacate the house indefinitely.

There are, in fact, increasing numbers of homeless brothers like Arizona's Sigma Nu. Scores of fraternity chapters around the country are being disciplined and suspended in a new, nationwide get-tough administrative crackdown. It's the first time many colleges have actually disciplined their fraternities.

A few schools are even toying with the idea of banning the greek

organizations altogether. For the first time in 20 years, for example, the University of Georgia last spring abolished a fraternity—Chi Phi—because of alleged hazing and drug use. Alabama A&M permanently banned Omega Phi Psi last semester for repeated disorderly conduct over the last two years. The final straw: members abducted a student and threw him over a cliff. The University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff suspended two houses last semester for beating pledges, one of whom was hospitalized for internal bleeding after his brothers-to-be severely paddled him.

Dozens of lesser penalties have been handed out recently for similar behavior. "The idea of excusing all extremes of fraternity behavior under the notion the 'boys will be boys' just isn't the case anymore," observes Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings (CHUCK), a citizens' group working to stop fraternity violence. Noise, litter, catcalling and even violence aren't all that new along college greek rows, she says. What's new is the reaction against it.

"College administrators and national offices of fraternities aren't tolerating the antics and pranks anymore," she notes. "There's really a pendulum effect involved here," says Jonathan Brant, president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "Fifteen years ago most schools kept a closer watch on fraternities. Then, for about ten

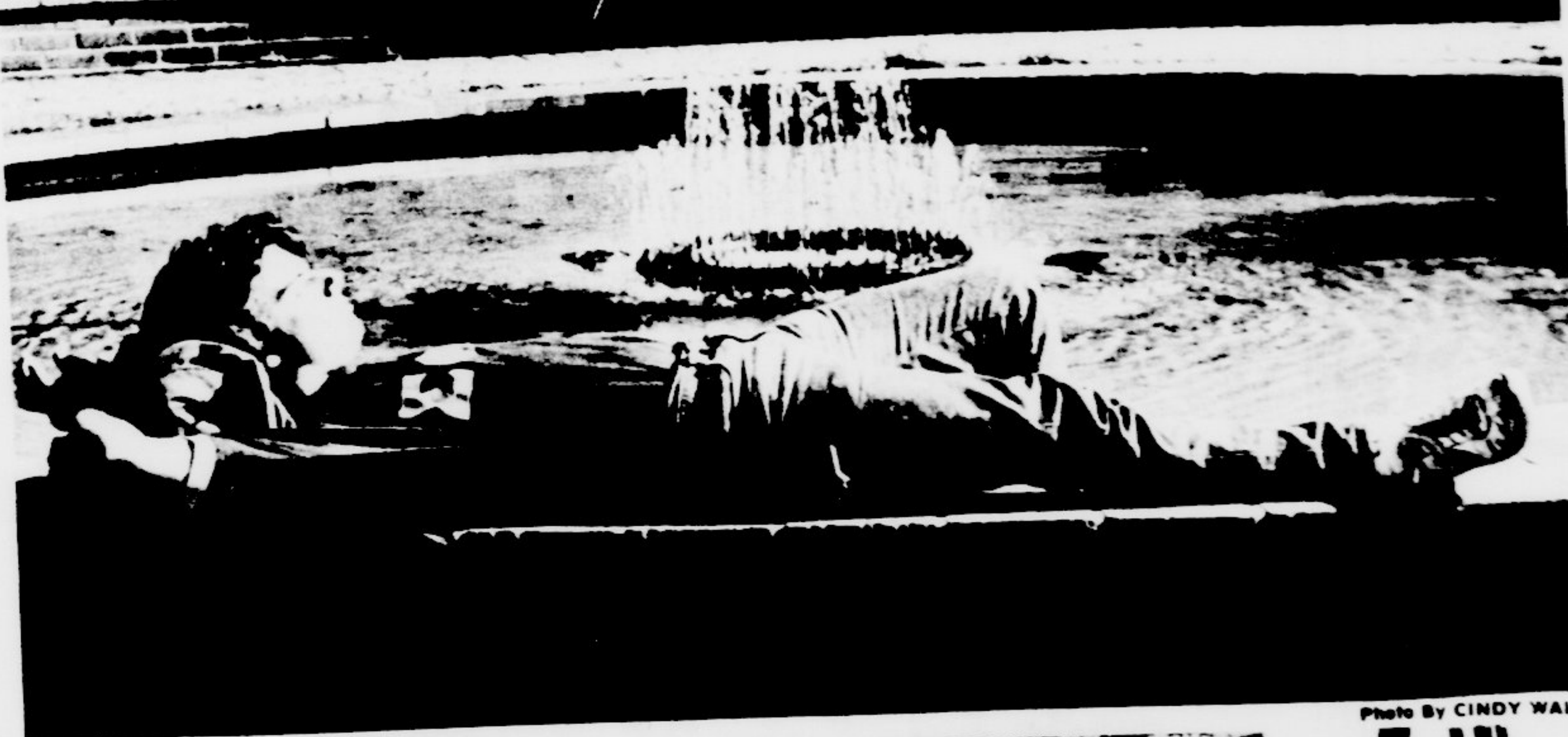


Photo by CINDY WALL



Photo by CINDY WALL

Variations On A Theme

Two students try similar ways to take advantage of yesterday's mild temperatures. Sunny skies and high mercury brought tee-shirts and shorts in the brief relief from recent wet and windy weather.

Slay, Clement Cutting Corners For Energy Contest's Top Spot

Slay and Clement Residence Halls are locked in a battle for first place as the Student Residence Association's Energy Contest nears its halfway point.

As the contest entered its sixth week, Slay, with a 14.73 percent savings, held a slight lead over Clement dorm which stood at 14.26 percent. Scott hall, second overall last year, is presently in third with a 12.05 percent savings.

"I feel it's (the contest) been going very well, but it could be better," said Mark Niewald, vice president of the SRA and chairman of the energy committee. "I'd like to see more dorms putting in more effort."

A 30-week base was used to determine the dorms electrical use savings. Because these figures include the nine-week totals from last year's

contest, Niewald expects this year's winners to actually have small percentage totals.

"It's harder for them to save as much this year," Niewald said. This year's contest will span 11 weeks excluding the week of spring break. The hall finishing with the highest percentage of electricity saved will win a cash prize of \$250. The runner-up hall receives \$200 and \$150 goes to the third place finisher. In addition, any residence hall that saves a total of five percent or more will receive a \$100 prize.

There is currently a special contest that will award a \$50 prize to the residence hall which has the highest percentage saved for the two week period ending Tuesday. Slay hall with a total percentage of 19.19 saved during last week has a strong lead over Clement and Fletcher which

have one week totals of 15.39 and 11.41 respectively.

Total possible prize money from the SRA contest is \$2,250. Nine thousand dollars in electrical cost was saved during last year's contest.

Niewald said that electrical appliances, such as ovens and hair dryers, use a major portion of electricity in a dorm. He suggested that students shut off appliances as soon as they've finished using them.

Fletcher with a total percentage savings of 10.17 is in fourth place overall. Scott with a 9.14 percent and Tyler with a 8.79 percent round out the top six. Jones Hall with a nine week total of 21.76 percent saved was the winner of last year's contest. Scott with 20.38 percent was second and Slay was third with 15.60 percent.

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Reserve Board Sets Policy To Maintain Trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker today detailed new money supply targets for 1983, targets that keep the Fed on about the same policy course it has been following.

The new targets contain adjustments for changed circumstances in the banking world, but Fed officials said they are in effect about the same as those of last year.

But since actual growth of the nation's money supply exceeded last year's targets, the new targets, if achieved, would involve slower actual growth of the money supply this year than last.

That is consistent with the Fed's long-range policy of gradually slowing money growth to curb inflation.

Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee the new targets are aimed at providing enough money for the economy to recover but not so much that inflation is rekindled.

The Fed left unchanged last year's target of 6.5 percent to 9.5 percent growth for the very broad measure of the nation's money supply, known as M-3.

For M-2 — a somewhat less broad measure that includes many of the new money market deposit accounts that have changed banking figures — it set a target of 7 percent to 10 percent growth for this year.

Fed officials said that when adjustments are made for these new accounts, into which the public has been pouring hundreds of billions of dollars, this amounts to roughly the same as last year's M-2 target of 6 percent to 9 percent.

See SUPPORT, Page 3

Support Increases For Control Of Fraternities

Continued From Page 1

years we got away from that, and adopted the attitude that 'you're all adults, and you can supervise yourselves.'" But Brant adds, "Now we're seeing more interest and concern and better supervision. Many schools are bringing onboard someone specifically to supervise fraternity members and to work with them."

Brant attributes the crackdown on fraternity violence and problem behavior to "a higher caliber of awareness" among administrators and students. Others attribute it to the growing number of lawsuits

against fraternities and the colleges themselves. Last semester, a Virginia court found the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages after a student was hit in the head with a beer can by one of the fraternity members. And a University of Delaware student is currently suing both his fraternity and the university for injuries he suffered during an initiation ritual two years ago. At that time, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity poured lye-based cleaner over the student, causing second- and third degree burns on the pleage's face, head and chest.

"I think one of the main reasons schools and national chapters are getting increasingly concerned over fraternity problems are because of just such lawsuits and the damages they've had to pay," notes CHUCK founder Stevens, who herself sued Alfred University and the Klan Alpine fraternity after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident there. Moreover, she says, "students themselves are bringing about changes on some campuses. Now students are coming in much more aware that they don't have to participate in dangerous rituals, and they are

beginning to question the need for having only greek organizations at all on campus. About 500 students at Stephen F. Austin University recently showed up to participate in a debate on whether the entire

greek system there should be abolished. And a faculty-student committee at Trinity College in Connecticut last semester recommended that the school's six fraternities and two sororities be abolished permanently.

"The committee simply concluded that the fraternities had outlived their usefulness," says Trinity spokeswoman Kathy Frederick. Among other things, the committee said the greek system was so "inherently divisive," that it fostered "exclusionary practices based on secret codes and agreements." It concluded that, "in short, no need exists" for them. Sometimes off-

campus authorities take a similar view. The Davis, Calif. city council is pondering new laws punishing noise and litter offenders along Cal-Davis' fraternity row. UC-Davis, moreover, is ready to "initiate disciplinary procedures" against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu if members again harass certain campus women's groups. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Dutton warns.

Series Of Films Given By Dept. Of Marketing

By GREG RIDEOUT

The Department of Marketing in the School of Business will present an introductory film series on Marketing in March and April. The six different movies on various topics will be shown in room 130 of Rawl Building. Anyone interested can attend.

Cheryl Parker, a lecturer in the marketing department, will coordinate the film series. She said the project was being undertaken to expose business and marketing students, as well as other interested people, to the field of marketing. The films are being rented from different

schools across the country, Parker said. The first film, to be shown on March 2, is an overall view of marketing. All films will be shown at 3 p.m.

Dr. Edward Wheatley, chairman of the marketing department, will speak and be available for questions at this film.

The next film, on March 3, will be introduced by James Furney, career planning director at ECU. It will cover opportunities for jobs in marketing. On March 23 and March 24, films explaining the promotional aspects of marketing will be shown. The first film

will be on advertising and the second on sales management.

The final two films of the series will be on marketing research and retailing. They will be shown on April 13 and April 14.

Dr. Wheatley suggested that students come to the first film to get an overall view of marketing, and then pick out an area of interest and come to the see the film on that subject.

The funding for the film series is coming from an SGA grant.

Parker said the Student Marketing Association is also helping in setting up the event.

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February 17, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

The Vandals

Joyner's Books Getting The Axe

Employees of Joyner Library recently expressed their anger and distress at the growing number of incidents of vandalism occurring there. Books and magazines are all too commonly found with pages torn out, partially torn or scribbled on. Estimates on the extent of damage at present are, of course, inconclusive, but considering the fact that the problem is ongoing, undoubtedly the toll runs into thousands of dollars.

Perhaps some students simply don't realize what reference materials cost nowadays. (For instance, one recently vandalized reference book was but a single volume in an extensive set valued at more than \$700.) And worse yet, those same students may not comprehend the problems that arise as a result of their self-centered carelessness.

It's downright sad that something like this has to be written in the first place, but it seems there are a few among us who could definitely benefit from a little "parental" pep talk. After all, children will be children.

So, you little kiddies who like to color in Joyner's books or tear out the pages to make a pretty collage to cover up the bare space on your wall next to the Mickey Mouse poster, listen up: Coloring on or tearing out pages of books that don't belong to you is wrong. It's bad, bad, bad. Sure, all the other kids may be doing it, but we all know that doesn't make it right, don't we? Come on, kiddies, we're in college. Twelve

years is plenty of time to outgrow those nasty habits you acquired in kindergarten.

In this paper's opinion, the directors of Joyner Library would be well within their rights to revoke library privileges of those students who fancy themselves artists and editors at the library's expense. Other, stiffer penalties — fines, suspension or perhaps tooth extractions — could also be enforced with no abridgement of justice.

Penalties, however, are not the real problem. Without imposing on the library a virtual Nazi state, catching students in the act is next to impossible. Hence, you students who wish to misuse library books and magazines are at an obvious advantage. It's practically guaranteed that you won't be caught. So, the ball's in your court....

But before you tear out or scribble on a page from a library book, consider just two more things: Consider yourself in the position of the next person who wishes to use the reference. How would you feel if you opened a book — say, one you needed for a research paper — and after a half hour of index scanning for your topic, you found page 898 facing page 901? Would you be able to laugh it off? Would you "understand?" Hardly.

And finally, one last request: Consider the cost of the damage you propose to do to the book. That figure will undoubtedly be considerably less than the lowly dime it takes to operate a copy machine.



I HEAR HE WAS HORSE OF THE YEAR UNTIL HE JOINED HIS KIDNAPPERS AND CHANGED HIS NAME TO TANYA...



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Washington's Answer To The Gas Glut

Ongoing Circle Of Heat

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — If you heat your home with gas, you don't need to be told that the price of natural gas is skyrocketing. Some American families are paying as much as 70 percent more to heat their homes this year than they did last winter.

Who is to blame? Congress, the gas producers and President Reagan.

In 1978, Congress passed a truly terrible law that regulated natural-gas prices. It was a time of natural-gas shortages, and Congress wanted to encourage producers to drill for "deep-well" gas. So they allowed producers to charge more for deep gas than for shallow gas.

Now there is a natural-gas glut. So, producers are selling their deep gas and holding back on the shallow gas. It earns them more profit.

Congress tried to prevent this kind of gouging in the 1978 law by requiring the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to protect consumers from rip-offs. The commission was given the power to prohibit natural-gas contracts that were excessive, fraudulent or abusive.

This is where President Reagan comes in. He appointed energy commissioners who are more interested in the gas producers than their customers.

The Reagan appointees have interpreted their authority very narrowly. They have decided they can prohibit a natural-gas contract only if it contains outright falsehoods.

In effect, an open season has been declared on gas customers. The producers can gouge you all they want, as long as they don't lie to you.

Now things are right back where they started — in Congress. A move is underway to rewrite the 1978 law to prevent price-gouging by natural-gas producers.

POWER STRUGGLE: The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to look like the OK Corral. Bureaucratic bodies are littering the landscape.

Last week, President Reagan fired the head of the EPA's hazardous waste section, Rita Lavelle, and two of her top assistants. Our sources say as many as 10 more EPA officials may also be dismissed.

Protection of the environment has hardly been at the top of the Reagan administration's list of priorities. So why all the bloodletting at EPA?

It wasn't the result of any deep ideological differences of opinion. It was simply a bureaucratic power struggle between Lavelle and another top EPA official. Here are the details:

Lavelle was an old Reagan friend from California, but she had made some serious mistakes. And the White House was worried about its fight with Congress over the contempt citation voted against EPA chief Anne Gorsuch.

So Lavelle got the sack. Firing her made it look as if the White House was finally doing some housecleaning at EPA, but it also protected Gorsuch.

Lavelle's most serious mistake was lying to Congress about a conflict of interest. She used to work for Aerojet-General, and Aerojet-General used to dump toxic wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California.

The Stringfellow dump is one of the government's highest-priority cleanup projects. Lavelle promised Congress she

would have nothing to do with the project because of her past connection with Aerojet-General.

But a congressional committee obtained a document which showed that she had been working on the Stringfellow matter. She not only was implicated in a conflict of interest, but she broke her promise to Congress about it.

Lavelle also had a scrape with Robert Perry, the EPA's enforcement chief. It seems that Lavelle had offered to settle a waste-dumping case with Monsanto Chemical Company, but she neglected to tell Perry that she had cut the deal. He later turned down the settlement.

Monsanto was furious because the settlement had already been agreed upon; Perry was furious because he hadn't been told about the agreement.

Lavelle was close to President Reagan's top assistant, Ed Meese, and expected him to stick up for her when push came to shove. But she apparently overestimated her influence and now is out of a job.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Federal law enforcement agencies are feuding over the right to bear arms. The labor department's inspector general wants permission for its agents to carry guns. The justice department agents are worried, they say, because they are required to investigate mobsters and cannot defend themselves without weapons.

— Both the United States and the Soviet Union are quietly courting tiny isolationist Albania. The reason: Albania's valuable Adriatic ports would give Moscow a foothold on the Mediterranean and pose a threat to the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

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Soviets Finding Afghans Unyielding

A Valuable Lesson In Expansionism

By GREGORY RIDEOUT

The visit last Wednesday of three former Afghan freedom fighters was a stark reminder to ECU of Soviet *realpolitik*. The story the trio told is vivid testimony to the Soviet Union's expansionist brand of foreign policy.

Ever since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, the Soviets have dealt with other nations to the Soviets' advantage. They have often come to the bargaining table in what we and the rest of the world thought was good faith, and then ignored the treaty terms they had just signed. An example would be the Soviet Union's agreement at

the end of WWII to provide for free elections in Poland. The elections were never held, and a communist government was forced upon the Polish people.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan because the nationalist communist regime of Hafizullah Amin was becoming too independent of mother Russia. The boys in the Kremlin needed a puppet in Kabul in order to control their interests on the Persian Gulf, so they engraved their own invitation and sent 80,000 troops over the border.

By Dec. 27, 1979, Amin was dead, and Babrak Karmal was placed into power by the Soviets. The Soviet Union, under the

so-called Brezhnev Doctrine, claims it has the right to intervene in any socialist country if the existence of communism is threatened. The use of the doctrine in Afghanistan was pure power politics.

But the small country of 17-million people was determined not to be another jewel in the Russians' growing crown. Men (and boys) like the Afghans who spoke here took to the hills to protect their nation's sovereignty. Today, 80 percent of their country is free of communist control, but the official government in Kabul is still run by the Soviets.

There was a time when it was good politics to stop communist aggression; Korea, and then Vietnam, have since soured the American people on the idea of containment and direct military involvement. So, today, in an effort to thwart the Soviet's expansionist tendencies, we publicly condemn the action and impose economic sanctions. But, privately we are helping.

The freedom fighters are using stolen Russian-made guns in their fight for freedom; when a gun needs a spare part, there are none. Obviously, we can't send them parts, but we do indirectly "send" the Afghan rebels weapons through Pakistan.

The experts say the Soviet Union is planning to withdraw from Afghanistan in an effort to somehow save face. New Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is more liberal and more open to new ideas. Maybe the Soviets, after realizing they can't win, will leave Afghanistan; yet that doesn't mean they won't try again when their dominance of the communist world is challenged.

The United States and the free world must always be attentive to the lessons history has taught us about the Soviet Union. Although the Marxist-Leninist principle of an all-communist world has been abandoned in the face of political reality, we must still be watchful of the power plays of a highly-militarized super power.

Afghanistan could be the place at which Soviet foreign policy is derailed and put on a different track, but maybe it won't be.

Campus Forum

Class Cut-Ups Cut Low

Today in class, a few students were "cutting up," and the instructor, who is foreign, asked them what was going on. One student replied, "She's laughing at the way you speak."

As I glanced around the room, most of the students had a look of shock and disbelief at what this student had said. The instructor, who is a very competent teacher, expressed his negative reaction to the rudeness of the few students. I can't believe the audacity of these students and others who are so disrespectful of instructors. If they can't behave as mature college students, why don't they go back to high school, or better yet — kindergarten?
 Julie Wiechman

Lonely Prisoner

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you could do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while, and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could

help me. I am 35 years old and simply desire correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

Jim Jeffers
 Box B-38604
 Florence, AR. 85232

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.

Fema

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The two dozen women who gathered in lobby of Garrett Hall Wednesday evening probably never expected Rebecca Hale's lecture on the "feeling"

IRS O

News Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long arm of the law, as represented by the Internal Revenue Service, is trying to reach out and touch waiters, barmaids and other restaurant workers likely to collect tips.

The IRS says many taxpayers who toil in the food industry have serious memory lapses when it comes to listing tips on their Form 1040. So eight percent of their total sales has been automatically added to taxation.

Restaurants are employing for the



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Female Student Talks From The Heart On Rape

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The two dozen women who gathered in the lobby of Garrett Hall Wednesday evening probably never expected Rebecca Hales' lecture on the "feelings

and traumas of rape victims" to be quite so honest or quite so graphic.

Hales, 20, a ECU surgical technology student recounted each detail of what she called an "extraordinary violent" rape that hap-

pened to her when she was 16 years-old. Hales was invited to speak, by west campus coordinator Janet Johnson and west area programming assistants Lorianne Templeton and Laurie Garet, as part of the west campus

Women's Awareness Month program. During her attack, Hales was seriously injured both physically and mentally. She was beaten severely and received several knife wounds from her assailant, who was

never apprehended. During a three week-period after the attack, her weight dropped from 128 lbs. to 89 lbs. Because of the trauma she was feeling, Hales told only her best friend about the attack and kept it from her

family by making up lies about her facial injuries. Her friend eventually told guidance officials at their high school and Hales was told she had to report for medical attention. She was admitted to the hospital

suffering from fatigue and malnutrition. Hales went on to discuss the subsequent social alienation she had to face from her family, friends and church after the truth became known. She recounted the ridicule that her schoolmates put her through. Sometimes the ridicule and alienation were so severe that Hales sought psychiatric counseling.

Even today, four years later, Hales claims that the impact of the attack is still pronounced. She said people in her hometown still treat her differently at times.

It was three years before Hales was able to date again. She said she no longer has a desire to be involved in a relationship with a man.

During her lecture, Hales discussed her more recent experience of working with a rape crisis center. She spoke of a justice system

which doesn't protect the victim and rarely convicts a rapist. "A lot of people say it's (rape) a crime of passion, but it's not. It's a crime of violence," Hales said.

Besides recounting her tragic story, Hales also had words of warning for the students who listened attentively for over an hour. "Prevention" is the most important work, she said, and part of prevention is the prospective victim's ability to physically thwart an attacker. Hales demonstrated a series of self-defense tactics she had learned from a karate class she's taken since the attack.

"I'm scared," said sophomore Amy Lund, who listened to Hales' lecture. "She's definitely put some fear in me. The more and more I hear about rape," she continued, "the more I think I really need to protect myself. It really brings out awareness," Lund

added. "Basically, we tried to choose topics that we thought would be of interest to female ECU students," said Garet. "Our major goal for these programs is to make students more aware of problems that women are facing in the 1980s," added Templeton. Both women were very pleased with Hales' program.

Hales, who also spoke about her attack to several social science classes at different times, was urged to do so by one of her freshmen professors. "It's therapeutic to talk," said Hales. "It's helping me get things off my chest."

The final program scheduled during Women's Awareness Month will be on sexual harassment as it pertains to women in the work force. Dr. Ken Wilson will be leading the program slated for Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Garrett.

IRS Over Reaching Into Waiters' Pay

News Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long arm of the law, as represented by the Internal Revenue Service, is trying to reach out and touch waiters, barmaids and other restaurant workers likely to collect tips.

The IRS says many taxpayers who toil in the food industry have serious memory lapses when it comes to listing tips on their Forms 1040. So eight percent of their total sales has been automatically subject to taxation.

Restaurant employees for their

part claim the new law is causing "crippling disruptions" in their business. That I can readily believe.

Any customer who only leaves an eight percent gratuity is likely to find that service at his table has been cripplingly disrupted.

Nevertheless, some waiters and waitresses complain they rarely serve the last of the big spenders. When their tips don't add up to the minimum percentage, they say, the sales totals their bosses report to the IRS are misleading.

I don't necessarily quarrel with the princi-

ple that the IRS is entitled to extract a pound of flesh for every beefsteak coming out of a restaurant kitchen. What I question is the fairness of singling out waiters when so many other potential taxpayers get away with not reporting huge chunks of income.

Someone once sent me a copy of "a special message to taxpayers" prepared by the Massachusetts revenue department. It reminded Bay State residents they were liable for taxes on income derived from kickbacks, stealing, drugs, cash skimming and other il-

legal activities. "Not reporting such income can lead to prosecution for perjury and fraud," it solemnly and straight-facedly warned.

I commend that approach to President Reagan and Congress as they struggle to reduce the federal deficit.

As things now stand, the entire budgetary burden is borne by those of us who have only legitimate sources of income. So how tighting collected from the millions of dollars in illicit revenue that goes unreported each year?

How long has it been since kidnapers paid taxes on ransoms? How long since hostage-takers forked over to the government the indicated portion of cash and valuables received in exchange agreements? How long since airline hijackers were soaked by the IRS for transportation benefits?

I don't know exactly how much in taxes thieves, prostitutes and drug dealers avoid paying each year. It might turn that, with all the deductions they could claim, they would owe little or nothing. Income

earners in these fields have heavy business expenses, you know. Even in these days of declining gasoline prices, keeping the motor running in a getaway car must be frightfully expensive. But most bank robbers, narcotics traffickers and the like file no returns at all. Worse yet, they obviously can afford to leave big tips when they eat out. These are the tax evaders the government should be going after.

Another new law extending the withholding system to ill-gotten gains could put the budget in the black.

Heat

nothing to do with the project of her past connection with General...

Congressional committee obtained which showed that she had...

was furious because the settlement already been agreed upon; furious because he hadn't been the agreement.

close to President Reagan's Ed Meese, and expected him for her when push came to the apparently overestimated and now is out of a job.

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States and the free world be attentive to the lessons taught us about the Soviet though the Marxist/Leninist an all-communist world has ned in the face of political must still be watchful of the of a highly-militarized super

an could be the place at which n policy is derailed and put on track, but maybe it won't be.

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Reagan Efforts Searching For More Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is embarking on a selling campaign to promote support for the building of the MX missile, his military spending increases and his foreign policy.

On all three fronts, he still must convince Congress and the public that he is on the

right track. As a result, he is calling in some old pros to help launch a drive to improve understanding of his policies and to win backing for them at home and abroad.

He has tapped Max Friedersdorf, his former chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, to return from his

diplomatic sojourn in the Bahamas to lend a hand in selling the need for production and deployment of the controversial MX missile.

In the foreign policy field, his administration has committed \$65 million to a program to support democratic institutions throughout the world through stu-

dent and leader exchange programs, and aid to foreign education and broadcast outlets.

Reagan also recently dispatched Vice President George Bush to Europe to shore up sagging support among

European leaders for his "zero-zero" nuclear arms proposal to the Soviets. Many of the leaders are urging a more flexible policy than the U.S. proposal that calls for the elimination of all intermediate-range missiles on the continent.

And he sent

Secretary of State George Shultz to China to mend fences in a continuing dispute over the U.S. relationship to Taiwan. Shultz also stopped in Japan where relations between the two countries are strained over trade and Japan's contribution to Asian defense.

At home, Reagan makes no bones about the fact that he is bothered by critics who think he is spending too much money on military programs and taking away from the poor.

He has brought in William Greener, one

of the spokesmen for the White House and the Pentagon in the Ford administration, to advise on making a better case for the \$30 billion increase in the defense budget, and improving understanding of the need for a buildup.

"I know there's been a constant drumbeat about defense spending as if that's responsible for all our ills," Reagan told a business gathering earlier in the week.

In the near future, Reagan plans to deliver a major address on his foreign policy and on

defense needs. Aides are counting on his considerable powers as a super salesman to turn around the public opinion polls that have shown a dramatic drop in support for the trillion-plus increases in defense during a five-year period.

Also under way at the White House is a review of Reagan's media and public relations offices to determine how well they are working. The president has been holding a series of sessions with out-of-town correspondents and broadcast-ers who have ar-

briefed on his budget and are given a chance to question him on a range of subjects.

At midterm, the need for selling his policies is obvious. The Western allies appear to be pulling in another direction, and Reagan has yet to establish himself as the leader in the field.

If the selling campaign succeeds, it will be because Reagan has managed to persuade Americans that they must stay ahead of the Soviets and convince Europeans that he offers the best hope for a peaceful better world.

Lecture Discusses Nuclear Threat

The final program of the ECU School of Medicine's winter "Prospectives" lecture series will take place Monday with a program entitled "The Last Epidemic: Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War." The noon lecture will be moderated by John C. Moskop, assistant professor in the medical humanities program of the ECU School of Medicine.

This is the fourth program in the "Prospectives" series and was developed by Todd Savitt and Wilhelm Firsell, Loretta Kopelman, doctored in the medical school's humanities program. Kopelman is the head of the program.

Savitt, an historian of medicine, began a successful informal lec-

ture series at the University of Florida. He became involved in a similar project at ECU and he claims the response so far has been "very nice."

The "Prospectives" series kicked off last fall with a four-lecture program and another series in planned for the spring.

"I wanted to give people a chance to think about things other than the everyday concerns of clinical and basic science," Savitt told The East Carolinian. "What we were concerned about were the ways that the rest of the world impinges on the world of medicine."

Moskop's program Monday will begin with a half-hour film presentation of a conference that discussed the consequences of a nuclear

explosion and the more general consequences of nuclear war. The film titled "The Last Epidemic" was loaned to Moskop from the North Carolina Triangle Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The film features experts in physics, medicine and the military delivering papers on several topics related to nuclear weapons and nuclear wars. Moskop said the film centers on a discussion of what could happen if a nuclear explosion took place in San Francisco. It also shows original footage of the after-effects of the first atomic weapon the United States dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Moskop said that the topics discussed in the

film include: the effects that a nuclear explosion could have on the earth's ecological system, the immediate blast effects, the feasibility of civil defense, the dangers of a launch on warning policy and the prospects for survival.

Moskop said he chose this topic out of a special personal interest. "I'm very concerned about the danger of nuclear war and the need to inform people about the almost unimaginable devastation that it would cause," he said.

Savitt and Moskop welcomed students to attend the "Prospectives" lectures. Savitt said a student bus was available to bring students to the lectures. The lectures are open to the public

SRA Plans Benefit For Heart Charities

The Student Residence Association announced it will be conducting a fundraiser for the Heart Fund Wednesday on campus.

Lindsey Williams, SRA publicity chairman, said that each residence hall vice president will set up a collection table in his dorm. There will also be people collecting contributions at the Student Supply Store. Each group will collect money from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The SRA will be giving away free balloons to those people who donate money.

The American Heart Association is a non-profit, volunteer organization that raises funds for heart and circulatory ailment research.

A spokesman for the Pitt County chapter of the organization said heart disease causes 54 percent of all deaths in the United States. The SRA feels the project is a worthy one from both a community and campus perspective.

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Med Doe

By MIKE

Softspoken, William E. Lanus, the ECU Med School currently heads with 201 students, community physicians, staff persons, building last year. He hadn't lunch yet, though noon, and so he and a coke while Hamer. Did you know about com Lanus? The one was whether I decision I was Department at Virginia. Medicine question of what challenge. I'd had the ECU Med School obvious challenge the area. Hamer. Could you've lived in Carolina? I guess Lanus. I guess

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ECU art is in style from circa 1969 to 1975 by choice. business major required course. mass community quired to draw sex — or everybody. cadavers, the on the second intriguing. Pedestrians glancing toward opening in the classes from I was reas put my free Vargas style 1030. Then name is synd ed that the to art student have to pass and design. other dead. At this po learn to draw about training to see — geometry. stimuli. see space. This tant to the "For exam may never number th

Med School's Dean Laupus Doesn't Only Play Doctor

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Softspoken, congenial Dr. William E. Laupus has been dean of the ECU Med School since 1975. He currently heads up a Med School with 201 students, 166 faculty, 209 community physicians, and 425 staff persons. I went to the Brody building last week to speak with him. He hadn't had a chance to eat lunch yet, though it was late afternoon, and so he snacked on nabs and a coke while we talked.

Hamer: Did you have any reservations about coming to Greenville?

Laupus: The only reservation I had was whether I had made the right decision. I was the chairman of the Department at the University of Virginia Medical School. It's a question of whether you take a new challenge. I'd had a lot of interest in the ECU Med School, but it was an obvious challenge to come here. My wife is from eastern North Carolina, and so I was familiar with the area.

Hamer: Could you tell me a little bit about where you grew up and where you've lived before coming to East Carolina?

Laupus: I grew up in Seymour, In-

diana, and I attended the local public school system there. Then I went to Yale on a scholarship and after that I went to the Yale Med School. I did my residency at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center. I've practiced in New York; Marion, Indiana; Detroit; Augusta, Georgia; Richmond, and now I'm in Greenville. Most of my professional career has been in pediatrics.

Hamer: What are some of the needs in the field of medicine in this part of the state that you have observed?

Laupus: Well, you could say that in eastern North Carolina there is a general need remaining to upgrade the health care. We've been working in such areas as pediatrics, high-risk obstetrics, genetic evaluation, hematology-oncology and allergy-immunology. We also have the Neonatal Intensive and Intermediate Care Unit over at the hospital.

Hamer: Have logistics been a problem for some of the counties in the eastern part of the state?

Laupus: Sure, the greatest part of our population comes from a 60 mile radius of Greenville. The patients beyond that find it difficult to get anywhere. When you have more than an hour's travel,

Hamer: Does the Med School have any plans to set up any family practice centers beside the one in Bethel?

Laupus: We don't have any active plans. This is neither a plan to do or not to do. At this point in time the Family Practice Center here and the Bethel Center provide the appropriate experience for our students. I would not exclude that as a possibility, but our role is more in teaching in that sense than necessarily in providing local services. We have a necessity to provide local services of the nature I've described, but we tend to prefer to assist the local communities in recruiting physicians.

Hamer: Are most of the Med students from the eastern part of the state?

Laupus: Oh, as things break down in any given class, I guess about a third are from this eastern area of the state. Another third are from the Piedmont, simply because of the concentration of its population, and about a third are from the western part of North Carolina. We really have students from across the length and breadth of the state.

Hamer: Are any med students from out-of-state?

Laupus: We have a couple of

transfers from out of state, but they had in-state connections. They're hybrids rather than purely out-of-staters.

Hamer: Are there any plans to get more residents at the med school?

Laupus: The residency program is gradually expanding. We have, I believe, 94 residents at the present time. Our residents are in six major disciplines: family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology, and surgery. By July, we'll have residents in emergency medicine, and we'll have residents in rehabilitation medicine sometime in 1984-85. So, we'll keep adding residents gradually. Emergency medicine is real special. We are considering residency in pathology, also.

Hamer: In your eyes, what makes the ECU Med School different from the other medical schools in the state, or from other med schools that you've been acquainted with?

Laupus: Well, in a great sense, medical schools are more alike than they are different. They all have to meet the same general standards. They differ in their locations and in



ECU's Dean of the School of Medicine, William E. Laupus

See LAUPUS', Page 8

Nude Modeling A Pretty Revealing Pastime

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

ECU art is cool. ECU art students, running a gamut in style from clones of Greenwich Village Bohemians circa 1969 to Paris new-wave 1983, are cool too. Usually by choice, they tend to stand out in a crowd of business majors. Even their curriculum is cool. Take required courses for instance. A journalism student must endure such donkey-work as legal problems in mass communication; in contrast, art students are required to draw naked people — often of the opposite sex — or the same sex. There's something for everybody. Next to freshman med students cutting on cadavers, the esoteric goings on in these closed studios on the second floor of Jenkins are probably the most intriguing classrooms on campus to outsiders. Pedestrians walking down Fifth Street are often seen glancing toward Jenkin's studio windows hoping for an opening in the curtains that screen the figure drawing classes from the outside world.

I was ready to cancel my subscription to Playboy and put my free electives to good use learning to draw the Vargas style girls that I imagined awaited me in Art 1030. Then Wess Crawley, an ECU art professor whose name is synonymous here with figure drawing, explained that the classes are restricted, with rare exceptions, to art students. To get into a figure drawing class I'd have to pass six hours of foundation courses in color and design and show a real flair for drawing rocks and other dead things.

At this point Wess gave me a mini-lecture on how we learn to draw, very little of which I understood. It was about training both hemispheres of the brain; learning to see — seeing is learned; conceptual knowledge; geometry... anatomy; breaking the percept down into stimuli; seeing lines, direction; logic assembled into space. Then he explained why figure drawing is important to the artist.

"For example," he said, "if you're drawing rocks, I may never have seen your rock, so I can't say 'Bump number three is too large.' But if the pec is too big —

the pectoral — I can say 'Hey, that pec is too big.' Make a limb on a tree three inches too long and nobody minds. Make a nose three inches too long and everybody cries. So that's the why of figure drawing, and boy is it important. It's your basic language."

Somehow this didn't fit my idea of what figure drawing was all about. I had imagined standing at an easel, perhaps wearing a beret and French sunglasses, with perfect nude coeds lounging on beanbags before me. Confused but still intrigued, I talked to Tran Gordley. Tran, lik Wess, came to the ECU art school in 1959 and seemed a logical source for information about the figure drawing classes.

"There was figure drawing here when I first came," he said. "But the models weren't nude. They wore bathing suits or tights."

Gordley explained that the switch to nude models occurred in the mid-60s about the time the art school began expanding.

"When Wess and I first came, there were only five faculty members. We started adding two and three a year after that and it really started growing. Then we updated the curriculum and added the BFA. There was no professional degree program when I first came."

I asked Gordley if there had ever been any problems from groups inside or outside the university that opposed nudity in a classroom.

"No. It's always been handled professionally here. Figure drawing classes are not open for visitors of course. Crawley is the one responsible for it (nude models). He got permission. We investigated with the attorney general in Raleigh to make sure there was no law forbidding it before we started."

Gordley noted that the inhibitions of student models are no longer as great as they once were.

"In the beginning it was always easier to get girls to model than boys. I remember one girl told me, 'We're used to showing off all the time.' Now boys are no more inhibited than girls." Then he laughs. "Today everyone is willing to take their clothes off. But overall, I think the attitudes of today's students about things

like nudity are healthier than they were twenty years ago." Gordley recalled that some of his first female models wouldn't pose in bikinis. "Bikinis were considered shocking at the time (1960). None of the local stores even sold them. I had to order them from Frederick's of Hollywood."

I asked Gordley what the requirements were for a good nude model.

"Well naturally, good physical proportions and development, both in male and female. And then, in addition, a certain kind of poise and grace about their movements, which some people innately have and others don't. Sometimes training, as in dance, can enhance that. Sometimes it becomes a handicap."

Somehow Gordley's description of drawing nude figures wasn't quite as erotic or exciting as I had imagined.

"For one thing," he said, "you are so busy trying to learn how to draw and about art and all, that you don't have much time for erotic impulses. I'm not saying that's not there, because that's always a part of art, even if it's not the nude figure. There's a certain sensual quality that's imperative in all the arts."

It seemed logical that seasoned instructors would have no qualms about working with nude models. But what about art students? For the Bohemian like fine arts students majoring in painting or drawing, a nude figure is about as exciting as a new set of acrylics. They're looking at nudes constantly. Perhaps the

students in the design department, compelled to take figure drawing only as a foundation course, would have different notions.

Teri Cates is a junior pursuing a degree in commercial art. Tall, lithe and blonde, she's pretty enough to model for Playboy. I wondered how she reacted to figure drawing classes.

Did you know before starting into art that you would have to draw nudes as a part of the art curriculum?

"Yes. I sure did."

So it didn't frighten you?

"Well, I wondered what my reaction would be and how I'd feel in class," she said. "I wasn't really afraid of it though. I knew it was a part of art school."

"So the first time you had to draw a nude model, it didn't phase you?"

"No. The reason why was because everybody was in there to learn to draw. The first reaction of everyone is that they don't want to show it if they're embarrassed, because they're in the class trying to become professional people."

"Was the class worthwhile for commercial art purposes?"

"Oh yeah. Even in commercial art you're going to have to draw the human body, and it's probably one of the most complex things to draw. It trains your eye very well, learning to see all the muscles and structure."

See NUDE, Page 9



'More Media' Exhibit Opening On Sunday

This Sunday, February 20, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee opens its first show for spring semester in Mendenhall's art gallery and upper cases. The one person show is titled 'More Media' and its featured artist and creator is School of Art faculty member Roxanne Reep (pictured above). The show will include mixed media paintings as well as small metal pieces (that may be manipulated by the viewer) from Reep's masters thesis which she received from ECU. The show is running through March 4, with an opening reception to be held this Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. The public is invited to turn out.

Keyboardist Iceberg Performing

Michael Iceberg, a Julliard trained, one man multi-keyboard showman who has been performing continuously to enthusiastic crowds at Walt Disney World for seven years, will bring his astonishing show to East Carolina University's Hendrix Theatre, in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, February 21, 1983, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this Student Union Special Events Committee program go on sale February 7 at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center and are \$1. for ECU students, and \$3. for ECU faculty, staff, and the public. Youth (age 14 and under) may purchase ticket for \$2. and all tickets are \$3. at the door. Tickets may be purchased Monday — Friday, 10.00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. after February 7.

The concert begins with a center stage view of a seven-foot copper pyramid, bathed in a rosy, gold wash of light. As eerie strains of music begin to emanate from the structure, the apex slowly rises revealing Michael Iceberg and the Iceberg Machine, already inside the pyramid, and playing. At the same time, smoke is seen to be seeping up from beneath the pyramid, which soon billows into clouds, engulfing the entire set. What follows is a totally engrossing musical program for a most unique nature, with selections ranging from Rock to Classical to original works.

The Iceberg Machine is the result of more than thirteen years worth of research by Michael Iceberg to

See ICEBERG, Page 9



'Custer' Opening Tonight

Gary Weathersbee (foreground), Robert Willie and Gregory Watkins star in the ECU Playhouse N.C. premier production of *Custer*, to be performed tonight through Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Robert Ingham's drama sets General Custer, Elizabeth Custer, Colonel William Benteen and Major Marcus Reno in limbo telling their versions of that fateful day at the Little Bighorn. Reservations can be made by calling 757-6390.

port

briefed on his budget and are given a chance to question him on a range of subjects.

At midterm, the need for selling his policies is obvious. The Western allies appear to be pulling in another direction, and Reagan has yet to establish himself as the leader in the field.

If the selling campaign succeeds, it will be because Reagan has managed to persuade Americans that they must stay ahead of the Soviets and convince Europeans that he offers the best hope for a peaceful better world.

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Pirates Sting Spiders In 2nd Overtime

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

The Pirates celebrated their second conference win of the season Wednesday night by edging out sharp-shooting University of Richmond, 79-75, after a double-overtime showdown.

With the second overtime just underway, ECU's Charles Green, who just recently returned after a four-week layoff with a separated shoulder, made a tip-in to give the Pirates a 75-73 lead with 4:49 remaining.

UR's Andy Hehrer then made a basket underneath to put the Spiders back up by one. But ECU's Barry Wright, who has been sick with the flu this week, came in and iced two freethrows to boost the Bucs ahead, 77-75, with :57 left on the clock.

Richmond had a chance to score but missed three shots under the basket. Regaining possession, the Bucs held the ball and Peartree was fouled. The Pantego native sank both freethrows with :04 on the clock to give the Pirates a 79-75 win.

"This is a hell of a win for our kids," said Head Coach Charlie Harrison after the game. "We did some awfully unintelligent things out there, but there were times when they did some good things."

"Richmond played completely different than they did at Rich-

mond. They decided to pick up their tempo and they damn sure did it."

The Bucs lost to the Spiders, 68-56, in Richmond on Jan. 15.

Peartree hit a 30-foot jumpshot at the buzzer in the regulation period to put the Pirates into overtime. Tied 69-69, the two teams battled to break the lead, with Richmond going up first when Guard Kelvin Johnson made two freethrows. Peartree, however, came back and scored two from the freethrow line to tie the score, 71-71, with 3:38 remaining in the first overtime.

Wright and Edwards' single freethrows and a jumpshot by Johnson tied the score again, 73-73, with 1:17 on the clock. The Spiders held the ball, but guard Tom Bethea's shot at the buzzer didn't fall, putting the teams in a second overtime.

The Bucs have only played one double-overtime game this season (against George Mason), and Harrison commented after the one-point loss that the 50-minute contest took a toll on the Bucs. But with more fouls being called and a constant rotation of guards, the Pirates kept up a steady attack throughout the game.

Losing 41-34 at the half, the Pirates struggled to catch up after Richmond shot 70.8 percent from the floor in the first half to keep a solid lead during the first 20 minutes

of play.

With 13:29 remaining in the second period, ECU cut the Spiders lead to 53-49. UR's outside shooting, however, put the Spiders up, 61-52, with less than seven minutes left in the game.

That's when all the controversy began. According to the clock keepers, the score clock began malfunctioning, with both team's scores appearing wrong on the clock.

Richmond's John Newman, meanwhile, was standing on the freethrow line after being fouled by Green. He made his first throw, giving the Spiders a 62-54 lead.

As ECU's official scorebook keeper listened to the clock keepers and coaches yelling about the clock, Newman sank another freethrow, but the freethrow was not credited on the scoreboard or the official scorebook. The game was stopped, but resumed after a momentary

delay.

When asked about the confusion, Harrison said he had no idea what the score was. "The score kept shifting so much, I don't know what the score was," he said. "If there was a mistake, it's unfortunate, but I'll tell you this, the man who takes care of the books (Woody Peele) is as honest as Abe Lincoln. If he'd do anything, he'd do the other way."

Harrison added that the game really didn't make that much difference as far as the ECAC-South tournament is concerned. "We're not gonna get a bye because we won this game and we're gonna be up against the same teams," he said.

The only way the game could have an effect on the tournament is in the seeding of each team. The Pirates were in last (sixth) place in the conference league, while Richmond is placed fifth. "We're fighting our asses off to get out of the basement," Harrison said. "That's all we're trying to do."

The Pirates are now 2-6 and Richmond is 2-5 in the conference.

Edwards, ECU's freshman sensation, led the Pirates in scoring with 26 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Green, who was re-injured during the last 25 seconds of the game, scored 15 points and led the team in rebounding with 10. Green was reportedly in good condition after his fall and is not expected to experience a setback.

Peartree followed in scoring with 12, Wright added 11, and Curt Vanderhorst had six.

For the Spiders, senior guard Tom Bethea, who went seven for 11 for the floor, and Newman, who was eight for 10, scored 18 points each. Johnson, making five of seven shots, finished with 15. Harrison praised the Spiders for their play and said they (the team and coaches) were not expecting the guards to be so offensively-oriented. "We had trouble from more players offensively than we had anticipated," he said.

The Pirates will meet another conference opponent this Saturday when they play Navy in Minges on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Navy, who has a 2-1 record in the conference, is second in the ECAC-South's standings. Their overall record is 13-8.

The Pirates are now 12-11.



Photo by SCOTT LARSON

ECU's Tony Robinson (left) and Curt Vanderhorst trap Richmond's Tom Bethea in last night's double overtime thriller.

Clockkeeping Error Leads To Confusion

If anyone should be questioned about the scoring error in Wednesday night's ECU-Richmond game, it should be the clockkeepers.

With 6:17 remaining in the second period of the contest, the clockkeepers claimed the clock was malfunctioning and was failing to keep the points scored correctly. Both team's scores were appearing wrong on the scoreboard.

During all the confusion, Richmond's John Newman shot two

question his integrity," he said. "If a mistake was made, it was an honest mistake."

According to Harrison, any questions about the score should have been raised at that moment or at the end of the regulation period. "Something like that should have been corrected as soon as possible, or something should have been said at the end of the regulation period."

"The kids think they won the game, and as far as we're concerned, they did."

If anyone on the Richmond bench did indeed have reservations about the score appearing on the clock, they should have confronted the scorekeeping box much sooner than they did, preferably at the moment the mistake was made. But they didn't.

If there were any slight confusion about the correct score, the game should have been stopped until everything was cleared up. But it wasn't.

Pointing an accusing finger at the scorebook keeper will not change anything, and questioning Woody Peele's integrity is not only unfair, it is preposterous.

In fact, there's really only one question that needs to be answered. If the scoreclock was malfunctioning, then no one is to blame. But if it wasn't, the competency, mind you, not the integrity, of the clock keepers should be examined.

...

The men and women's track teams will compete in the Tar Heel Invitational this Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Cindy Pleasants
A Look Inside

freethrows and was only credited with one on the scoreboard. ECU's official scorebook keeper, Woody Peele, who was listening to the shouting of the clockkeepers and the coaches, did not record Newman's final freethrow. The score on the board was, 62-54, but should have been, 63-54.

Before Newman shot the freethrows, the game was only delayed for a few seconds before starting again, and nothing on the scoreclock was changed.

After the game, some were blaming the official scorebook keeper for the mistake. But anyone who knows Woody Peele also knows that if an error was made, it certainly was not intentional one.

Especially Head Coach Charlie Harrison. "I don't think anyone who knows Woody Peele could

Robinson Supplies Leadership

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

In football, the quarterback is expected to provide guidance and leadership. These same attributes are expected on the basketball court from the point guard position.

ECU point guard Tony Robinson is a true quarterback on the basketball floor. A starter in every game thus far this season, Robinson is called on mostly for his ball handling and passing skills.

The 6-1, 172-pound junior leads the Pirates in assists with 65, and is also third on the team in steals.

Robinson is currently averaging 5.7 points per game, a figure which could be higher if needed be.

"I'm not really a scorer," said the smooth-playing Goldsboro native. "My main responsibility is to play smart, play good defense, and keep the flow of the game going at the right tempo."

After living the first eight years of his life in Goldsboro, Robinson moved to the cold weather and asphalt courts of the Northeast.

Robinson lettered three times at Brighton High School in Hyde Park, Maryland. After high school, he decided to attend Jamestown Community College, where his team went to the National JUCO Tournament championships two years running.

After completing his two years at Jamestown, Robinson was one of the top junior college recruits in the country.

He decided to attend ECU in order to be close to his family and to take advantage of the warm climate. After arriving at ECU, Robinson

quickly found out the difference between playing in junior college and playing for a four-year school.

"In junior college, it's more of a run-and-shoot game," Robinson responded. "Here, the players are a lot bigger and you have to take your time and work for a good shot."

With players like Johnny Edwards, Barry Wright and Bruce Peartree, Robinson realizes what his job is and doesn't mind passing up scoring opportunities.

"I'd rather get the assist any time," he commented. "My main job is to set things up and keep everybody calmed down."

With the recent return of senior forward Charles Green, the Pirates have set their sights on three weeks

from now in Richmond. That is the sight of this year's ECAC-South tournament.

"We're really looking forward to the tournament; it will be like a second season for us," the 20-year-old social science major said. "But our biggest concern right now is Navy (ECU's opponent Saturday night in Minges)."

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, an opportunity that Robinson has always dreamed of.

"It would be a big step for me to play in the tournament," Robinson stated. "The exposure could open a

See PIRATES', Page 11

Diver Makes A Splash

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

With two very successful seasons already behind him on the ECU swim team, diver Scott Eagle is pointing towards this year's NCAA Regionals.

As a freshman, Eagle set marks in both the one and three-meter diving events.

Eagle, who had never dived off a three-meter board before coming to ECU, said it was hard for him to adjust.

"Last year on the high board I just wanted to survive the dive and I wasn't concentrating on my form or anything like that," he said.

Eagle did well enough his freshman season to earn himself a trip to the NCAA Eastern Regionals and finish a respectable eighth place. "I was pretty nervous going in," Eagle stated. "There was a big crowd and the meet was televised. I didn't dive as well as I think I could have."

Eagle was hampered by numerous injuries for most of last year. At one point in the season, he had tendonitis in both knees, but this year the Pirate diver has remained healthy.

"Aside from a little back strain that bothers me once in a while, I'm

completely over all my injuries," commented Eagle.

Eagle also feels he has improved a great deal from last year. "It's unbelievable how much better I am this year. I'm doing dives now I never dreamed I could have done before."



Scott Eagle

Eagle only uses one dive from the high board that he used last year.

Eagle came to ECU from R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. As a sophomore at Reynolds, Eagle finished third in the state in diving competition, and his junior and senior years he was state champion.

Eagle became interested in diving by competing in summer leagues

during his junior high days. Then one day at the pool, an AAU coach suggested that he go to a diving camp. "I went to N.C. State's camp for two summers, and then I started diving competitively my sophomore year in high school," explained Eagle.

This year Eagle has once again qualified for the Eastern Regionals. In a meet last month against UNC-Charlotte, he broke two varsity diving records that had stood since 1973. In six dives, he scored 335 points on the three-meter board, and scored 320 points on the one-meter board. One week earlier, he broke the one-meter diving mark for 11 dives, scoring 490 points.

Scott Eagle is one of the best, if not the best diver ECU has ever had," exclaimed ECU diving coach Jon Rose. "He has tremendous potential, and what makes him so good is that he has a great attitude."

Although a great diver, Eagle is also a fine artist. In fact, he's attending ECU on an academic scholarship in art. "I've been taking art lessons since I was seven," said Eagle, "and while in high school, I took a lot of college-level art classes."

See ECU, Page 11

East Carolina Baseball Pirate Baseball 1983

- 1982 NCAA Playoff Participant
- 1982 ECAC-South Conference Champion
- 1982 Won-Loss Record of 34-14
- 1982 Pitching Staff Ranked 6th Nationally
- 1982 Defense Ranked 9th Nationally
- 1982: 30th Winning Season in 31 Years
- Second NCAA Playoff Berth in Three Years



Mar. 2	Va. Commonwealth Univ.	3:00	Apr. 1	UNC-Wilmington	3:00
Mar. 3	Atlantic Christian	3:00	Apr. 4	North Carolina	7:00
Mar. 4	N.C. State Univ.	2:00	Apr. 5	Old Dominion Univ.	7:00
Mar. 7	N.C. State Univ.	2:00	Apr. 6	Va. Wesleyan	7:00
Mar. 8	N.C. State Univ.	2:00	Apr. 8	James Madison	3:00
Mar. 10	Va. Commonwealth Univ.	3:00	Apr. 10	Univ. of Richmond	1:30
Mar. 11	Va. Commonwealth Univ.	3:00	Apr. 11	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30
Mar. 12	Univ. of Connecticut	2:00	Apr. 12	N.C. Wesleyan	7:00
Mar. 13	Univ. of Connecticut	1:30	Apr. 14	North Carolina	7:00
Mar. 14	Farfield Univ.	3:00	Apr. 15	American Univ. (tent.) (2)	1:00
Mar. 15	Farfield Univ.	3:00	Apr. 16	William and Mary	2:00
Mar. 17	Clemson Univ.	3:00	Apr. 17	Univ. of Richmond	3:00
Mar. 18	George Mason Univ.	3:00	Apr. 19	UNC-Wilmington	7:30
Mar. 19	George Mason Univ.	2:00	Apr. 20	UNC-Wilmington	7:00
Mar. 21	N.C. State Univ.	3:00	Apr. 22	Campbell Univ.	7:00
Mar. 22	Campbell Univ.	3:00	Apr. 23	Campbell Univ.	2:00
Mar. 23	Ohio Univ.	3:00	Apr. 25	Atlantic Christian	7:00
Mar. 24	Ohio Univ.	3:00	Apr. 29	Baptist College	7:00
Mar. 26	James Madison Univ.	2:00	Apr. 30	Baptist College	1:00
Mar. 28	Baptist College	3:00	May 1	Atlantic Christian (2)	1:00
Mar. 29	Baptist College	3:00			
Mar. 30	UNC-Wilmington	3:00			
Mar. 31	William and Mary	3:00			

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