

Blast Kills One Student, Injures 12

From Staff and Wire Reports

A pre-dawn explosion Wednesday at the Village Green apartment complex left one ECU student dead and 12 injured, one critically.

Officials on the scene speculated that the explosion, which occurred at about 5:45 a.m., was caused when a liquid propane gas tank, used to fuel dryers in a basement laundry room, ignited and exploded.

ECU drama student David Martin, 21, of Raleigh, was killed instantly, and six ECU students have been admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Martin's body was found in the complex's swimming pool.

One resident, ECU business student Richard Seabolt, is listed in critical condition after undergoing surgery for head and liver injuries. Seabolt was Martin's roommate.

Students Michael Strother, Alan Wilkins, Gary Elliot and Hank Redicker are listed in stable condition. Scott Cumby is in guarded condition. John Filton, Anna Watts, William Chadwick, Cynthia Smith, Melanie Tetterton and David Tetter were treated and released.

The blast destroyed 10 apartments in the

complex that rents 75 percent of its space to ECU students.

Debris was scattered over a 300-square-yard area, with pieces of clothing and insulation hanging from nearby trees. According to one of the first people on the scene, one girl was actually blown into a tree.

Many of the injured were trapped for up to three hours under mountains of debris.

Several ECU students who lived in the complex assisted in helping the injured. Greenville Rescue Squad members and police arrived 10 to 15 minutes after the blast. Joe Calder, director of ECU Public Safety, also arrived at Village Green early.

Rescue efforts were hampered by darkness and high concentrations of gas in the atmosphere.

"I thought it was either a bomb or a tornado," said ECU geology student Rick Murray. "We got up and ran downstairs as fast as we could. We saw two girls, one standing and one laying down. They were on the third floor but it was supposed to be where the second floor was." Murray and his roommate Stuart

Sloan climbed up the side of a collapsed roof and carried the women to safety.

Both Murray and his roommate Sloan claimed they could smell gas as they walked through the rubble. Sloan said that gas "was always a concern, but we were more concerned about getting people out as quickly as possible. We could hear people screaming from underneath (the rubble). That's what was so bad, you could hear them screaming but you couldn't get to them to help."

Murray and Sloan, who have lived at Village Green since May, seemed convinced that gas caused the blast. The dryers in the laundry room of the apartment complex were run by gas.

As the day wore on, residents joined close to 100 rescue workers in an effort to remove the debris. The workers carefully picked through the rubble in case more people were buried under the debris.

Special equipment, including a large crane, was used to clear the debris as quickly as possible to free those who were trapped. Large blocks of concrete and twisted metal were scat-

tered everywhere. Electric saws were used to cut through the walls, floors and ceilings. The last injured person was freed at about 9 a.m.

Greenville Fire Rescue Department Chief Jenness Allen supervised most of the rescue operations. Allen speculated that the explosion was caused by gas, but he was uncertain as to what caused and ignited the blast. Allen said he was certain all people in the building had been accounted for by noon.

Allen praised his staff for their efforts. "I was just totally overwhelmed by the way my men handled it," Allen said. "We had the men on the job and did what was expected." Allen said there were 60 workers on the scene within 30 minutes of the explosion.

Allen said that additional rescue units from Winterville, Eastern Pines and Farmville came to the blast scene to aid the three units from Greenville.

Greenville Fire Marshall Jerry McLawhorn agreed with Allen that the blast was probably caused from a gas explosion. "Our speculation

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 46

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 10,000



Volunteers as well as residents helped rescue units in clean up and salvage efforts at the Village Green Apartments explosion yesterday. Victims of the blast found most of their belongings destroyed in the early morning disaster.

Residents Try To Pick Up Pieces

Explosion Devastates Area

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Three hours after the explosion, several groups of students could be seen carrying their belongings to waiting cars. Dozens of others just stood and stared as lines of rescue workers and volunteers dug through the rubble searching for additional bodies.

By 10 a.m., reporters were climbing through the rubble attempting to get interviews with rescue workers, city officials and apartment residents. One Village Green resident after another recounted the details of the alleged gas explosion that killed one ECU student and injured at least a dozen others.

Everywhere you walked the ground was littered with the personal effects of the people who only hours before were soundly asleep in their beds. Text books, picture frames, articles of clothing and mangled bicycles and appliances were strewn everywhere. Several helicopters from out-of-town television stations hovered overhead, filming the disaster. Pieces of clothing hung from the limbs of trees several hundred feet away. Gauze bandages stained with blood could be seen on the ground.

Rick Murray, an ECU geology student, was one of the first peo-

ple on the scene after the blast. He and his roommate, Stuart Sloan, assisted several injured people. Both Murray's and Sloan's parents had already arrived from out of town as had dozens of other concerned parents who had heard the news of the explosion from early morning news reports.

Murray was patiently telling and re-telling reporters his account of what had happened, of how he had lifted the body of ECU student David Martin out of the complex's swimming pool. Martin's body had been blown about 50 feet from the force of the explosion and landed in the pool.

The magnitude of the explosion and the subsequent damage to the complex made people on the scene wonder how so many people had survived. "We were the luckiest ones," said industrial technology student Jim Gaskill. "We're alive."

Gaskill, 20, was asleep when the explosion occurred in his building. "I thought I was having a nightmare...I heard a huge, huge

explosion (and) the bed fell about 10 feet to the floor below us. Both Gaskill and his girlfriend, Leslie Harrell, realized that their floor had collapsed. The floor trapped the women in the apartment below them.

"I just woke up and felt everything falling on me," Harrell said. "I thought I was dreaming it. We were just stuck there, it was all on top of us."

Harrell said she could hear a woman's voice crying "Help me, help me" from beneath the rubble. "She got out; she was hysterical. Her roommate was hurt real bad," Harrell said.

Murray said that the impact of the blast sent pieces of glass flying all over his bed. "It rolled me. I thought it was either a bomb or a tornado."

Murray pointed to several holes in his bedroom door that had been caused by pieces of glass that had imbedded in them. "If I'd been standing up it (glass) would have stuck in me," he added.

Sloan said he was awakened by

a "shattering boom" that left him in kind of daze. "I jumped up out of bed and cut my foot on a piece of glass that had blown in my room."

"Everybody was screaming and going wild," said ECU general college student Michael Liddy. "People were running all over the place."

"I didn't hear the explosion," said Frank Gargano, who was awakened when his bedroom door blew off its hinges and landed on his bed.

Another person on the scene said she saw others helping one of the injured people down from a tree where she had landed following the blast.

"The windows fell in all our rooms," said ECU student Geri Dunn. "The whole (window) frame fell into our living room."

ECU business administration student John Felton was injured in the blast. He was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital for

See BUILDING, Page 2

Professor Pursues Illegal Parkers; Topsiders, Tenacity Are Weapons

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — A University of Florida professor has been convicted of assault with a deadly Topsider-style shoe.

English Professor Julian Smith readily admitted in court last week that he angrily raised his shoe and kicked a van illegally parked at the Florida-Auburn football game last fall.

But Smith says he did it only after being "kidnapped" by the family that owned the van, and then was ignored by campus police who refused to give the family a parking ticket.

Smith, a former campus parking committee member who's been dubbed "The car-kicking prof" for his vigilante enforcement of traffic regulations, has walked over, laid under and struck illegally parked vehicles

before. In September, he parked himself under a yellow Gremlin a student had left on a campus sidewalk to wash. Smith refused to move until an officer gave the student a \$5 ticket.

In November, Smith stood in front of freshman Richard Sohn's car parked on a sidewalk when Sohn tried to move it. When the prof refused to move, Sohn drove forward, knocking Smith onto the car's hood.

And in October, Smith accosted Ken Tarvin, Tarvin's family and several friends as they parked Tarvin's van on a grassy part of the campus to go to a Florida-Auburn game.

Smith told them they were parked illegally, but they ignored him and proceeded to the game.

When they returned several hours later and Tarvin opened the van's door, however, Smith appeared and jumped inside, hugging one of the seats tightly.

"He told me I was parked illegally, and that he had reported it to the police, and was waiting for them to arrive," Tarvin told the court last week.

But when Tarvin and company decided to drive away with the professor in tow, "He started screaming I was kidnapping him," Tarvin testified. "He opened up the window and threw out a note. A number of students had gathered, and he was trying to tell them that I was kidnapping him."

Tarvin drove only a few blocks before spotting Gainesville Police Lt. Ray Willis. He stopped and watched as Willis and several other officers who pulled up impounded Smith to get out of the van. Smith refused unless the officers ticketed the van.

Tarvin, his son and two friends then physically yanked Smith from the van, sending him reeling into a passing bicyclist.

Smith then angrily charged the van, kicked in its hind panel, and was promptly arrested.

"Was this the shoe I was wearing?" Smith, who acted as his own attorney, asked Willis dramatically at the trial as he held up a boat shoe. Willis replied he didn't remember.

Smith explained, "The van was illegally parked, and I made every effort to get the university police to ticket it. The officer gave the impression he was finished with the situation."

On the contrary, Assistant State Attorney Anne Kennedy says Willis had "bent over backwards to accommodate Mr. Smith's known peculiarities."

Circuit Court Judge Miller Lang agreed, finding Smith guilty of malicious mischief and criminal trespassing. Sentencing, which could bring Smith up to 120 days in jail and \$1000 in fines, is scheduled for the end of February.

University Offers Assistance To Residents Left Homeless

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

Students who have lost their homes and belongings because of the early morning explosion that destroyed part of the Village Green apartment complex on 10th Street are getting help from ECU administrators.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer P. Meyer said "anything and everything" the school can do is being done. He said a list of the students who are injured and a list of those who are homeless has been compiled and phoned in to each department.

The explosion, which killed one student and injured 12, occurred at 5:43 Wednesday morning.

James B. Mallory, associate dean of judiciary, said he was

notified by campus security of the accident. He and assistant director of public safety Francis Eddings went immediately to Village Green and assisted students who were affected by the explosion.

Mallory and Eddings also went to the hospital to help assist in identifying the injured. Mallory said he had received calls from parents and friends of students who lived in Village Green.

Dorm rooms are available as temporary or permanent living quarters for those students left homeless, according to Dan K. Wooten, housing director. He said that no one affected by the explosion has requested a room yet.

Meyer said students who lived in Village Green and did not at-

tend class Wednesday were excused. He said arrangement could also be made for the injured students to preregister at a later date.

Meyer said he has seen several parents of students who were involved in the explosion. The office of Academic Affairs reiterated Meyer's statement that everything possible would be done for the students who lived at Village Green concerning classes and school work.

Mallory said the explosion was the worst student tragedy in Greenville in the 30 years he has been at ECU.

Reggie Fountain, owner of Village Green, said he would help to find housing for the residents who lost their apartments.



Firefighters and rescuers from the Greenville area were aided by rescue units from Winterville, Eastern Pines and Farmville at the site of yesterday's explosion at the Village Green Apartments.

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Related stories on Wednesday's explosion at the Village Green apartment complex that killed one ECU student and injured 12 are on pages two and five. A photo essay of the destruction caused by the explosion appears on page three.

Investigation Planned To Find Cause Of Explosion

Continued From Page 1

is that it was an LP-gas explosion within the laundry room, but that's purely speculation," McLawhorn said.

McLawhorn said he would assist other experts, including the SBI specialists and people from the LP-gas division in the Department of Agriculture, in their efforts to determine the cause of the blast. The investigation of the cause is expected to take at least a couple of weeks, McLawhorn said he did not believe "foul play" was responsible for the explosion.

R.M. Fountain and Sam McConkey, co-owners of the Village Green Apartments, said attempts are being made through their rental offices to relocate some of the several dozen people who will be left homeless because of the blast. McConkey said people would be relocated on a "first come first-serve basis" to other vacant apartments in the area.

Fountain said he was not qualified to speculate on the cause of the explosion until he sees the official reports of the police and fire departments.

Besides destroying a large section of one building, the blast also shattered hundreds of windows and blew doors off hinges in adjacent apartments. Several cars were also heavily damaged. "I've lost everything," said ECU Business student Leslie Harrell. "I have no clothes. My pocket book, the keys to my car — everything (is) gone."

Harrell's apartment was destroyed in the blast. She escaped serious injury even though the floor of her apartment collapsed, depositing her and her bed on the floor below. "I don't have any insurance," Harrell said. "I don't know what's going to happen; I don't know where I can stay."

Fountain said he was not prepared to answer any questions regarding the liability insurance for the victims of the explosion.

Clean-up efforts following the blast are expected to take several days. At present, electricity in all the apartments has been cut off. One section, the part that took the brunt of the blast, has been permanently condemned. Two other sections have been condemned until repairs are made.

Man Saved By Waterbed

(UPI) — A waterbed saved the life of a Charlotte man trapped for two hours Wednesday in the rubble of an apartment building that was ripped apart in an explosion, a physician said.

ECU student William Chadwick found safety in the frame of his waterbed after the building's third floor crashed down on his second-

floor apartment, said Dr. Jack Allison, a physician at the scene.

"It was the waterbed that saved him," Allison said. "The frame of the waterbed kept him from getting crushed."

One person was killed and 12 others injured in the explosion, apparently triggered by leaking propane gas. The blast leveled a three-story apartment building

occupied mostly by ECU students.

Allison said the waterbed burst when the explosion occurred but the bed's frame remained intact. Chadwick stayed within the frame, which held the rumble off him.

"It provided enough room for him to be trapped and breath. It was incredible," Allison said.

When rescuers got

within four feet of Chadwick, he requested clothes and Allison said someone handed him a pair of jogging shorts. He was given more clothes when he emerged from the debris in the 30 degree weather.

Allison said he owns a waterbed and after seeing how it saved Chadwick's life added, "I'm really proud to have one."

Building Devastated From Blast

Cont From Page 1

several cuts and abrasions and released.

When he returned to his apartment, he was surrounded by reporters. "I just heard an explosion and I woke up," Felton said. "I thought it was a hurricane; I thought it was a bomb. I didn't know...I saw the ceiling

was falling and glass was flying. I ran outside — the door was already open — it was blown open."

"We tried to pull some people out, but the gas was too bad. We couldn't get nobody up," Felton said. "I swallowed some wood particles and glass."

"I woke up and I heard this big explosion," said Teri Cates, an ECU art major whose apartment was located almost 200 feet from the blast sight. "We shook; the whole thing shook."

but we were afraid to walk on the rubble because we felt more pressure could cause it to collapse."

Collins also said there was a thick smell of gas in the air. "You could smell it real strong. People were yelling not to smoke because it could cause another blast," he added.

Announcements

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy and "productive" SPRING BREAK! See you in FLORIDA! Who ya talking to!

NOTICE OF MEETING

Our next biweekly meeting will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in MSC rm. 244. Recently invited guests should bring their dues if they haven't paid them already. Mandatory ticket sales will be collected and by no means be turned in later than the next meeting. New members are urged to bring the GBP spirit by getting involved and helping our newly elected officers.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting on Wed. March 16, 1983. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall at 5:00 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided (the skill you've all heard about!) and sign-up sheets will be available. Prizes for high point totals will also be discussed. This is a meeting you just can't afford to miss!

NCSL

Hey, you NCSLers now is the time to get involved! The North Carolina Student Legislature is holding elections during the next meeting so this is your time to be really active in our delegation! After elections, we'll also talk about the upcoming meeting in top priority, kiddies! Whatever you do on March 14th, run or don't walk to Mendenhall 7 p.m. in room 212 or else hey, go! I see Mr. T heading this way??

ADVENTIST FORUM

"Studies in Daniel," a Prophecy Seminar, will be held Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Coffee House, Mendenhall Student Center. This nationally popular seminar is held across America in leading cities. The ten week series begins this Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. There will be a lecture and informal discussion. Prophecy. No registration fee is required.

AUW

The American Association of University Women will be holding a meeting on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 757-3028 or 756-2334.

CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

The East Carolina University Varsity cheerleader tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, 1983, on the main floor of Memorial Gym.

The first practice session will be held at 5:00 on Wednesday, March 16 at the east end of Minges Coliseum. All guys and girls interested in trying out for the 1983 squad should be present at this first practice session.

JEWELRY MAKING

The Department of University 240 is sponsoring a Jewelry Making course for members of the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center. The course will be offered on Wednesdays March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13 at 6:00 PM-9:00 PM. The cost for the membership is \$10.00 and all ECU students, faculty, staff, and their dependents who are Mendenhall Student Center Members may register in the Crafts Center on the bottom floor of MSC between the hours of 3:00 PM-10:00 PM Monday through Friday and 12:00 noon-5:00 PM on Saturday.

For more information call Linda Bardard at 757-6411 ext. 240 (after 5:00 PM) call the Crafts Center at ext. 271.

NEW COURSE ADVANCED SCUBA DIVING

A new course will be offered next fall by the P.E. Dept. called Advanced Scuba Diving. Students can pre-register now for the course under PHYE 5278. Prerequisite is Basic Scuba Diving (PHYE 5277) or permission from instructor. Will be offered fall MWF 1:30-3:30 for 3 s.h.

RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Block House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume:

- March 17, 1983, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
- March 21, 1983, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

Those seniors or graduate students finishing this year and planning to register with us are urged to attend. You may come to the Block House at any of the above times.

PSYCHI

The initiation of new members and election of 1983 Psi Chi officers will take place at Western Steer (Tenth Street location) on Wed. March 23 at 4:30 pm. Members and initiates pay for their on dinners. The \$35.00 lifetime membership fees for new initiates are due Friday, March 18th. The deadline for Psi Chi scholarship applications is April 1. All members and initiates interested in running for an office for 1983 are to meet in the Psi Chi library (Spaight 202) on Mon. March 21 at 3:00 pm. The offices available are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and librarian. Psi Chi is now selling raffle tickets for lots of nice prizes. All members and new initiates are urged to support Psi Chi by coming by the Psi Chi library and picking up some tickets to sell at \$5.00 each or for \$1.00.

HEY YOU!

Yes you reading this paper I know you have been looking for a group of people to join for Christian fellowship and teaching. Well you have found it! After Varsity meets on Wednesday nights in Biology 102 at 6:30 COME JOIN!

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

The ECU Baha'i association will meet on Tuesday, March 15 from 11:00 to noon in Mendenhall 241. The baha' faith teaches that the Founders of all the major world religions were progressively sent from one Creator to instruct a developing human race. You are cordially invited to share your thoughts with us. Anyone interested in welcome to attend. For more information call 752-4483 or 752-1018.

BEST LEGS CONTEST

Excuse me excuse me, yes I am writing this to you. I have seen you around and you have the best looking legs ever. So I just wanted to let you know that The Best Looking Legs Contest is coming up and you are a sure winner so keep looking for more details, handsome.

ACM

Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Wirth speak on the Book of Daniel in a clearly proven their reliability. Their 100% accurate portrayal of past events gives certain confidence that predictions regarding the near future will also come true. Discover for yourself what this biblical prophet and author has to say about our world today.

NEW PSYC COURSES

The Psychology Department has added two courses in fall 1983: 1) Developmental Psychology, PSYC 3206, Section 005 1:00 pm-MWF, SP 300; 2) Psychology of Adjustment, PSYC 3275, Section 005 2:00 pm-MWF, SP 211.

MEDIA BOARD

The Media Board is now accepting applications for 1983 Media Heads for the following mediums: The East Carolinian, The Ebony Herald, Rebel, Photo Lab and WZMB radio station. Pick up applications in the Media Board office between the hrs. of 8 am-12 pm and 1 pm-5 pm. Deadline for accepting applications is March 18 at 5:30 pm.

ASMR 2000

Looking for a unique and exciting way to satisfy your general college humanities requirements. Preregister for ASMR 2000, a new interdisciplinary course in Medieval and Renaissance Studies, scheduled for fall 1983. Mondays 8:30-9:30 pm. The course will survey the basic concepts of Medieval and Renaissance art, history, literature, music, and philosophy. For more information call or visit Dr. McMillan, English, 757-5215, or Dr. Niskanen, History, 757-6956.

NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMAX

On March 18 at 27 the ECU rates will host their first ultimate frisbee tournament. Make plans to see some of the best ultimate to be played on the east coast this year. The rates are traveling to Gainesville, Fla. over Spring Break to play in the Florida State Tournament and catch some rays. Club meetings are Mon nights 8:00 in MSC room 248. Anyone interested is welcome to attend or to join the team. Meetings are Tues and Thurs at 4:00 to play ultimate.

CO-OP

ACM, ECU Chapter, invites everyone to learn more about the opportunity of co-op. Experience is something we all need before graduating. The meeting is March 17 at 3:30 in room 132 Austin. Please come learn more about this from Ms. Carol Collins.

HOUSING

Students enrolling Spring semester 1983 who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1983 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of March 21-25. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$60.00. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications contracts will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105 Spelman Building beginning March 17. Students now living in residence should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students residing off-campus should obtain the applications from the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Richard Building. These will be available beginning March 15.

Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule: (Exceptions: Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in Jarvis Hall and those for Unstead Hall will be made in Slay Hall.)

ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE

Students who wish to return to the same building in which they presently reside but different rooms and the students who are being required to move from their current areas and/or buildings due to reconfiguration of the residence halls will be permitted to reserve rooms Tuesday, March 22, 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm.

All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms on a first come, first basis on Wednesday, March 23, Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25 at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The number of unassigned rooms in each building will be posted on the respective entrance door by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

While the residence hall room rent is subject to change for the 1983-84 school year, it is anticipated at this time that it will remain at \$435.00 per semester.



Students and rescue workers (above) gaze at Apartments early Wednesday morning, an explosion and a dozen others injured. The blast, which propane gas leak in the Village Green laund-



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THURSDAY NIGHTS

BEGINNING MARCH 3, 7:00p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE, Mendenhall Student Center

Questions pertaining to the events of world history:

Down through the centuries, prophecies found in the Book of Daniel have clearly proven their reliability. Their 100% accurate portrayal of past events gives certain confidence that predictions regarding the near future will also come true. Discover for yourself what this biblical prophet and author has to say about our world today.

Questions that probe the secrets of the future:

The Studies in Daniel Seminar consists of ten, weekly sessions. Each includes a lecture along with stimulating, informal discussion concerning prophecy and its application to the final days of this world's history.

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All You Care to Eat! Breakfast Bar

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- Freshly Scrambled Eggs
- Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits
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- Home Fried Potatoes
- Southern Style Grits
- Homemade Muffins
- Link and Patty Sausage
- A Choice of "Shoney's" Own Special Fruit Toppings
- Grated American Cheese
- PLUS The Fruit Bar featuring a variety of fresh fruit and tomatoes

SHONEY'S

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

ments

NEW PSYC COURSES

The Psychology Department has added two courses to the 1981-82 schedule. The new courses are PSYC 301, "Abnormal Psychology," and PSYC 302, "Developmental Psychology." Both courses will be offered in the fall semester.

RESIDENCE HALL HOUSING

Students admitted Spring semester 1981 who plan to attend East Carolina University for the fall semester 1981 and who require guaranteed residence housing will be required to make a deposit during the week of March 15. The deposit is \$100.00. These payments, which will be held in escrow by the Housing Department, will be applied to the student's room and board charges for the fall semester. Students who do not make this deposit will be required to make a deposit of \$100.00 at the beginning of the fall semester.

ASSM 200

The American Society of Musicology (ASSM) is sponsoring a symposium on "The Music of the American South." The symposium will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, from March 15-17, 1981.

NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMAX

Ultimax is a new line of film developed by Eastman Kodak. It is designed for use in bright light conditions and offers superior performance in high-speed photography.

STUDENT SCHEDULE

The following schedule is for the fall semester 1981. Students should refer to the University Catalog for a complete listing of courses and times.

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STUDENT SCHEDULE

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Students and rescue workers (above) gaze at the damage caused by an explosion at the Village Green Apartments early Wednesday morning, an explosion which left one ECU student, David Martin, dead, and a dozen others injured. The blast, which could be heard for three miles, apparently resulted from a propane gas leak in the Village Green laundry room, reducing one entire apartment building (below right) to rubble and shattering glass in buildings throughout the complex. Several automobiles were also seriously damaged or destroyed when the building collapsed (below, upper left). But co-operative clean-up and rescue efforts Wednesday morning and afternoon (lower left) were reportedly well-organized and swift. (Photos by GARY PATERSON)



Studies in Daniel

Prophecy Seminar

THURSDAY NIGHTS

MARCH 3, 7:00p.m.

at SE Mendenhall Student Center

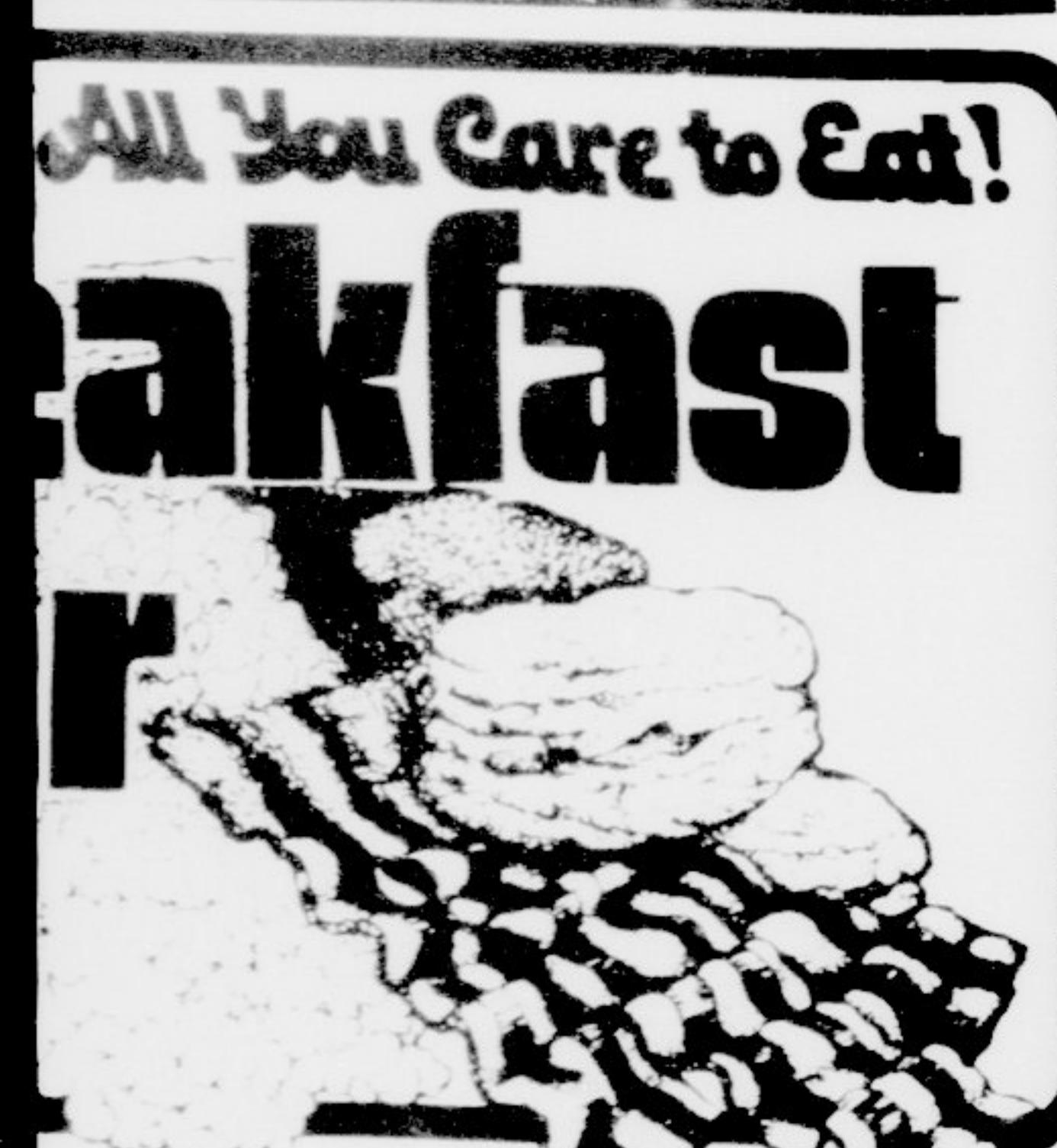
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- Fruit Toppings • Grated American Cheese •
- Serving a variety of fresh fruit and tomatoes

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5:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
& HOLIDAYS
8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

KEYS

Students Ask For Tax Hikes To Aid Schools

(CPS) — An increasing number of students and educators are taking up what may be the most unpopular cause in the country: tax increases.

In a number of places throughout the United States, they're mounting lobbying campaigns to raise state and local taxes to help restore state funding of higher education.

Twenty-four states in 1982 had to slash their college budgets during the middle of the year because the recession had driven

so many people out of work that tax receipts had declined significantly.

The people who remained employed, moreover, paid less to the states in taxes because of the recession and lowered tax rates from the "tax revolts" of 1978-80.

Those "revolts" began with Proposition 13 in California. Ironically, it was in California that students first started working for tax increases recently.

California students are lobbying at the state capitol and staging

And student associations in Ohio and Pennsylvania, among others, are considering taking similar actions on tax increase proposals.

"I think you could definitely call it a trend," says Bob Bingamam, project director of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C.

For students, Bingamam says, it's a question of survival: either boost state revenues through tax increases, or watch higher education slowly deteriorate or even disappear. Illinois, for example, is considering closing some of its state campuses.

"Students realize that they need increased state revenues so that more money can go to fund higher education," he says.

"Things look pretty grim in California" without some sort of help for the state budget, says Melinda Lehman, lobbyist for the California State Student Association, a statewide coalition of student governments.

To compensate for this year's \$1.5 to \$2

million deficit, California has cut nearly \$24 million out of its state college budget while pushing student fees up by \$64 a semester.

"And next year looks even more devastating," Lehman says. Student fees might get up as much as \$230 for 1983-84 without some changes in the state budget picture.

Lehman's group therefore is supporting a proposed tax on cigarettes and a new oil severance tax.

"I suppose supporting these increases

might make us unpopular with some people," she acknowledges. "But there isn't much choice."

Michigan students also realize they're backing an unpopular 1.75 percent state income tax increase, but student leaders say it's the best way to counter a projected \$25 million cut in college funding if the tax increase doesn't pass.

Since January, Illinois college presidents and education officials have been huddling with alumni, media

reps and state politicians to push for increases in state income, gas and liquor taxes.

Student governments around the state officially have endorsed the tax hikes.

"The governor (James Thompson) hasn't made definite allocations for where the money from the tax increases would go," points out Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"But we do know one thing: higher education will get an automatic 10 percent funding reduction if nothing happens."

Students officials at the University of Illinois see the tax increases from a similar do-or-die perspective, says student rep Brad Goodrich.

"We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues," he says. "The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."



UNDERCLASSMEN IS

acco Road'

more than cancer, heart ailments, fur problems, \$1 billion a selves... or Anytime eased cor- problems, ed to hear to worship

The solution of these problems is not simple, but obviously, something must be done. Even our own governor, who once called for Dr. Koop's resignation, doesn't smoke.

Perhaps the recent suggestions that alternate cash crops, such as asparagus or rubber, be grown by N.C. farmers is one possible solution. I am not in favor of the federal government doing away with its anti-smoking campaigns. How many deaths will it take for North Carolinians to come out of their cigarette-smoke clouds and realize that we're all participating in a deadly business?

Another often overlooked dimension regarding the dangers of smoking is the tremendous suffering and despair that both the victims and their loved ones must endure. Each year, thousands of families go through the pain of watching a loved one perish slowly from cancer or some other smoking-related disease. If death happens to strike the breadwinner, it again can have a direct impact on all of us who must foot the bill for the family's survival.

s Bars Over Beach

"mobilizing the masses" for a peace march on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale. Or better yet, why not send the Greenville Peace Committee to El Salvador to get a first-hand account of the action.

The point is that time in jail is time and effort wasted away. Even if Patrick O'Neill spends the rest of his life behind bars, the rebels will continue to kill, the government will continue to kill, and the people of El Salvador will continue to suffer.

Please, Patrick, don't make it a habit to let your energies and efforts go suppressed right alongside common criminals. At least when you are in jail, I hope the Latin Americans will take a little time out of their war to appreciate your stand for the cause of peace in their part of the world. Unfortunately, I doubt that they will return the favor.

ould Zap Crap

points of your editorial writers. "Perhaps I don't speak for a majority of readers — certainly, at least, a large minority — but I think that your editor should discontinue his crybaby tactics and let others express their viewpoints without having to read his crap too!" (Enter comments below.)

Suzanne Maughn
Junior, English

Editor's Note: Thank you; comments well taken.

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.

Tragic Death Of Student Is A Loss To Everyone

"He was a happy-go-lucky kind of guy...real witty and always had a joke," said Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member Matt Perry, speaking of David Martin, his high school friend who was killed Wednesday in the explosion at Village Green apartments. "He was just a real friendly guy, everyone that met him liked him."

Martin, 21, was the only person killed in the explosion that sent 12 ECU students to the hospital. Among them were Ricky Seabolt and Hank Redeker, president and vice president of Pi Kappa Phi. Both Seabolt and Redeker

have been admitted to the hospital. Seabolt is in serious condition.

Two other Pi Kappa Phi members, Scott Cumby and Mike Strother, are also in the hospital. Melanie Tetterton, a little sister with the group, was treated and released. "It's hard to believe that this many people could be injured this severely in such a freak accident," said fraternity member Chris Lambert.

Martin was majoring in drama. He and Perry both attended Sanderson High School in Raleigh. "We were real close,"

Perry said, adding that his friend David was a responsible person who hadn't missed a class all semester. Perry, Martin and another fraternity member had a bet to buy a case of beer for the one among them who didn't miss a class. Martin won. "He's (Martin) done real well grade-wise," Perry added.

Perry said Martin was fond of poetry by Walt Whitman. "I was just looking for a copy of a poem he like last night," he said. Martin's brother John, who attends N.C. State University, would come down on weekends to spend

time with his brother and the other fraternity members, Perry said.

According to Perry, Martin's parents were in Greenville Wednesday to make funeral arrangements and went back to Raleigh.

Despite the horror that Pi Kappa Phi members had to face on Wednesday, the mood at their fraternity house during a Wednesday evening meeting was one of closeness and optimism. "It does your heart wonders to see everyone pull together at a time like this," Perry said. "There has



David Martin

Gritz's Thailand Trip Frustrated

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand (UPI) — Bo Gritz, the retired Green Beret on a crusade to find missing U.S. prisoners of war in Indochina, broke down in tears today in apparent frustration over the fate of his mission.

Gritz, 44, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret lieutenant colonel, was joined by two

fellow adventurers who surrendered to police for questioning in Thailand.

Apparently frustrated by three days of captivity in a cell shared with Thai inmates, Gritz, in the presence of reporters, tearfully denounced official inaction on the POW issue and the "disgrace" of having his commando team jailed.

Earlier today, David Scott Weekly, a U.S. Navy veteran known as "Dr. Death" for his expertise in weaponry, and Gary Goldman gave themselves up at police headquarters in Nakhon Phanom, 390 miles northeast of Bangkok, officials said.

The two men were greeted in the Mekong River town

with hugs from former Green Beret officer Gritz and tough questioning from Thai police, officials said.

The three were being held for questioning but none was under formal arrest or formally charged with violating Thai laws.

Gritz, 44, who surfaced Monday from an apparent second secret mission into Laos, said he had found evidence at least 10 American POWs were still alive nearly a decade after the end of the war in Indochina.

U.S. sources in Bangkok said the radio was the latest in U.S. made spy gear with a powerful transmitter that was to have been used to send messages from Laos to Washington.

Judge Whichard To Spead At ECU

North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Willis P. Whichard, chairman of the Citizen's Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration, will be coming to Greenville March 17 to speak about the commission's report published in November.

Whichard headed the committee made up of lawyers, politicians, ex-offenders and others that worked for two years studying North Carolina's

criminal justice system. The primary recommendation of the committee was to provide community-based alternatives to incarceration for the majority of criminal offenders in the state.

Whichard was invited to speak by the Phoenix Organization and the ECU division of social work. The program will be held in the Willis building.

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Scooby Doo says, "look for more details in the March edition of the ENTERTAINER and the EAST CAROLINIAN."

ECU student/faculty DAY April 16, 1983

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Whew! Immigration Must Be Rough

Matthew and Sherilyn Mentes will be coming to Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. to present their film *Poland — The Enduring Dream*. The program is part of the 1982-83 MSC Travel-Adventure Film Series. For ticket information, call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, extension 266.

Manatee Springs

Break Away To The More Exotic

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

Spring Break!!! Those two tantalizing words mean only one thing: FLORIDA.

The standard Florida Trek on a student budget features a Chevette crammed with two to six palefaced partiers and their luggage en route to a Motel 6 in Daytona Beach. Or five to eight packed in a Pinto Wagon heading for a Best Western in Lauderdale, or a dozen or more oblivious-to-pressure types stacked side by side in a Dodge van barreling towards a trailer park outside the gates of the Magic Kingdom. Any one of these veteran Florida vacationers can offer tidbits of advice or capsule critiques on where to go and what to do in the standard hot spots, and with very little prodding, they will: Clearwater's sleepy, Jax Beach smells funny. The Keys are outrageous, but so far away! Miami's dangerous. And the best bars are in Daytona, or Cocoa, or Boca, or Coral Gables, or Lauderdale, of course. It's the middle of March, a 42-degree drizzle in hitting North Carolina, and you can almost feel a sunburned glow on your shoulderblades.

But maybe you've had enough of traffic jams, noisy crowds, and long lines just getting this far in the school year. Or maybe the kid next to you in the van last year threw up in one of the Playmate coolers just as you got into Georgia, and then a state trooper stopped your girlfriend, the driver, and gave her a \$35 ticket for speeding, and she made everyone in the van chip in. And it was so cold in Lauderdale you wound up spending a week's worth of money in 48 hours because you had to hang out in the bars instead of on the beach. And it took forever to get there.

If the Florida ritual is still in your blood, you might be ready for a different spring break adventure. Does a canoe trip through a real palmetto palm forest appeal to you more than a crowded boat ride through A Small Small World, all those creepy dolls? Would a dive in a maddeningly blue, 69 degrees freshwater spring substitute for a toe-dip in the reddish-green, 53 degree breakers at Daytona Beach? Could you live without seeing the Weekie Wachee mermaids or the Marineland porpoises if you could aim your Canon at Florida cooter sunning themselves on logs in the middle of the Santa Fe River? Ever seen an armadillo? Or a cypress knee?

Spending spring break in North Central Florida might intrigue you if you're suitably adventurous. North Central Florida is loosely bounded by Osceola National Forest to the north (about 40 miles from

Jacksonville) and Benson Junction, about 20 miles from Orlando, where the St. Johns River detours through Lakes Monroe and Harney, to the south. In between lies a maze of canoe trails, jungle scenery, and semitropical campsites largely ignored by the vacationing crowds from the North.

You're almost sold? You'll need a good map and a dependably waterproof tent, and sturdy clothes for North Central Florida's predictably unpredictable weather. Temperatures can skitter from the chilly thirties to the sweaty eighties in March, so you'll want to be prepared for anything. (The Florida maxim is "if you don't like the weather — wait a few hours.") A snorkel mask and fins are nice to have if the pagan vacation gods grace you with swimming weather. Florida's K-Mart's stock both as early as December. The rest of your camping gear depends on how luxuriously you like to camp, and other specialized Florida essentials like tire tubes and canoes can be rented at the state parks.

Aim you entourage for Suwannee River State Park (on the Suwannee, of course) or O'Leno State Park (on the Santa Fe, a Suwannee tributary), either one less than an hour's drive from I-75. Both feature hiking trails draped with Spanish moss and Southern oaks, campsites, and friendly rangers with maps who will sell you a fresh water fishing permit if you want to try your luck with bass or pickerel. At O'Leno, one nature trail winds along the Santa Fe to a natural sinkhole, where the river mysteriously disappears underground and resurfaces three miles downstream. Turtles and alligators hang out at the sink, but you can gaze and take snapshots from a safe distance on the bank. The park rangers will eagerly point out the many kinds of magnolia along another trail through the hammock, or Florida hardwood forest, and you can tour a small swamp by boardwalk.

Located between the two state parks on the river is Ichetucknee Springs, where, if it's warm enough, you can rent a tube and float downriver with an extra tire tube loaded with refreshments in tow. Hang your snorkel mask around your neck, because the water is astoundingly clear, although the only fish and vegetation you're likely to see are back at the spring itself at the head of the run. The park provides transportation back.

From Ichetucknee, your next stop takes you further down the Suwannee River to Manatee Springs State Park. Just off Florida SR 320 just west of US

See SPRING, Page 7

Peace Committee Members Not 'Commies'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Last Friday night there were 17 people sitting around the dinner table at the home of Carroll and Edith Webber. Considering that the Webber's children are grown and living away from home, one might wonder why the middle aged couple had so many dinner guests. The answer is simple — for the last 12 years or so Carroll and Edith have been the backbone of the Greenville Peace Committee which meets in their home weekly.

Throughout the years hundreds of ECU students have passed through the Webber's lives by showing up at the GPC's weekly gatherings. Many have joined them for demonstrations at the two US Post Offices in town. Other times the GPC travels as a group to larger demonstrations in Washington, D.C. or New York City or the Peace Conferences in other cities. During the last few months the GPC has been to the post office to protest everything from draft registration to the Soviet occupation in Afghanistan.

Of course much of what the GPC does usually puts them into direct conflict with the powers that be. It's not unusual for someone in the group (or the group itself) to be called communist. Prank phone calls to the Webber's are also common. For the last few years Edith, who is an ECU English instructor, has been keeping a record of GPC activities in what she calls the "Peace Book." Flipping through the pages one can read press accounts of the group's activities, copies of flyers distributed at past events and other tidbits of information. Looking carefully one can notice a small index card with the words "The GPC-anti-American Communist bastards" written on it. This card was found under the windshield wipers on one of the cars belonging to a person attending a GPC meeting. There was also an egg splattered on the windshield.

Another time, while the GPC was protesting it's opposition to the draft at the 2nd street post office an irate customer charged out of the doors and punched ECU student Andy Rector in the face. Members of the GPC, in the spirit of non-violence did not fight

back. Instead they calmly surrounded Rector to prevent further attack. Save these two incidents most of the GPC's activities are indeed peaceful.

When asked to describe what the Peace Committee is, Carroll, who is a former ECU math professor answers "That's a good question." After hesitating for a moment he said "It's a group of people who want a just and peaceful world and think that it takes special efforts outside their ordinary activities to make it more likely."

Webber said there are no requirements for GPC membership and no dues are collected. "We give each other advice and we get," he adds "and without that special effort it's (a just and peaceful world) not likely to happen."

Several years ago the Webbers decided that between them they were making more money than they needed. Carroll also felt a need to work more directly in Peace and Justice work. Besides he figured if he retired that would make room for someone else who needed a job. So it was agreed, Carroll retired at age 48 and Edith kept bringing home the bread (she also

bakes a great deal of it for the weekly meetings.) As part of their peace work, the Webbers also believe in simple living... which includes among other things riding bicycles instead of driving cars. As a matter of fact it's not unusual to see several bicycles parked outside their home on a Friday night. Last June the Webber's rode their tandem (bicycle built for two) all the way to the large United Nations Peace Rally in New York City. They had done the same in 1978.

Like Carroll said, the group gives each other advice... and gets it. Most members cite consciousness raising and education as their primary goals. When one considers the fact that most people in Greenville have heard of the Greenville Peace Committee, it's probably safe to say that one thing they do get is recognition. Most members just laugh at the communist label that is often attached to the group. Quips one member, "If that's true (that we're all communists) then there sure are a hell of a lot of communists in Greenville North Carolina."

Repeat Performance Of Hilariously Funny Flick

Due to technical failure of the projection equipment in Mendenhall Student Center *Night Shift* was not shown on Saturday night. To quell the disappointment and allow fans to catch this funny flick *Night Shift* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Night Shift is a zany, bawdy comedy about two working guys who stumble into a screwball business scheme. They attempt to operate a call girl ring from their place of work — the New York City morgue.

Henry Winkler stars as Chuck, a talented but timid stock broker who flopped on Wall Street and has retreated into a safe little job as night manager at the morgue.

There he meets driver Bill Blazejowski, a motor-mouthed "idea man" who becomes his flamboyant partner and his friend. The high-spirited character is played by Michael Keaton in big feature film debut.

This unlikely pair of klutzy entrepreneurs share a wild adventure in big-city night life. Uninhibited Bill hustles up the clients, while shy, conservative Chuck manages the business, applying financial

savvy and progressive work programs to the tough and dangerous trade of prostitution.

Shelley Long stars as Chuck's apartment building neighbor, Belinda, a bittersweet young hooker. Through a bizarre chain of events, Chuck and Bill form a mutually profitable association with Belinda and a dozen other beautiful and vivacious call girls.

The frantic situation is further complicated when Chuch and Belinda fall in love, despite her work demands and his engagement to a neurotic young woman with a diet fetish.

Ron Howard, internationally known as "Richie Cunningham" on seven hit seasons of *Happy Days*, has realized a long-nurtured dream by branching into directing. *Night Shift* is his first major studio production, a Ladd Company film, which has all of the elements of a zany comedy.

As a director, Ron Howard's previous credit was *Grand Theft Auto*, a small action picture that grossed over \$15 million. Howard also starred in the film and co-wrote the screenplay.

In 1981 he directed the highly-rated television drama *Skyward*.



Director Ron Howard chats with Henry Winkler on the set of *Night Shift*.

Billy Graham

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few of the college students mistook House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for Ed McMahon or Colonel Sanders, and some thought Billy Graham was Evil Knieval or George McGovern. Despite very high recognizability, Sen. Edward M. was his father's brothers, and Republican Howard H. Bush. Gary W. and Sam G. faculty at

Suggestions

Continued From Page 6

\$19 and 98 near Chiefland), Manatee pumps 49,000 gallons of fresh, 68 degrees per minute year-round into the Suwannee gets its name from its dwindling porpo manatees, or sea cows, that flourished century or so ago. The large, slow were no match for the blades of motors, and as the river vegetation ed away, so did these harmless Siens plead with boaters to take avoid injuring any remaining manate are sighted each spring. Scuba divers the caves at the base of the spring rapidly rushing current makes for most exhilarating downstream str you'll encounter anywhere in Florida trail leads down to the Suwannee, commemorates the Stephen's position that immortalized the ed it to misspelling forevermore speckled perch lure the fishermen a casual observer with a camera, the short hike from the spring, where the water is clear enough to lens cap when you accidentally drop pier. (With any luck, a diver in a retrieve it for you.) Yes, everyone here. Bady. Boats and canoes are rent along the spring run, and the (tree roots which rise out of the stalagmites) along the banks, where camp for a small fee are particular Or tubular. Take your pick.

You'll have to trace a circle of highways to get to Cedar Key. The comes from the Indian word for Cedar Key, on the Gulf of Mexico, prettiest little islands you'll ever hate to call it quaint. Everyone do if you have your own canoe, through the swampy ribbon of water Cedar Keys from the mainland, by, you'll want to pack your away for a night and check yourself the island's multiside seafood rest any of the three perched right on can watch the sunset and stuff you ously fresh broiled seafood and salad. Don't be put off when you you that heart-of-palm is a type cabbage; it's topped with a scoop ice cream of such mysterious flavor have an exciting time trying to guess, by the way, is a cross of peanut. Very local. The rest of the fishing town with a tiny downtown hotel with a bar cooled by ceiling historical society sponsors a few of stately old homes, and a state explanations of the weird weird island's history. Locals at the bar will tell you when the last marijuana washed ashore and the local police got to it. Just do barefoot on the tiny beach — spurs, not pebbles. In the spring hosts an annual art show and seafood festival.

(Once you've had your fill of (the Gulf way to eat them), get and get thee to Ocala National state's biggest and wildest Everglades — another trip) with lakes, rivers, and old grass bounded on the east by Lake O

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Billy Graham Identified As Evil Knieval In Student Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few of the college students mistook House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for Ed McMahon or Colonel Sanders, and some thought Billy Graham was Evil Knieval or George McGovern.

Despite very high recognizability, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was misidentified as his father or two brothers, and Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker was mistaken for vice President George Bush.

Gary W. Selnow and Sam G. Riley, on the communications faculty at Virginia Tech, tested how well 457 college students at Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia recognized people in the news.

Their purpose was to see whether students from a population center were more likely to recognize public figures than those from rural areas, or whether the times had more to do with it.

The test was simple. They showed pictures of 47 news figures, taken from Time and Newsweek magazines, and asked the students to identify them. A score of 2 was recorded for correctly naming the personality, and a score of 1 for identifying only the person's title.

Only eight persons were recognized by 90 percent of the students. As might be expected, president Reagan and former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford topped the list.

They were followed by Ted Kennedy, former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Prince Charles and First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The bottom nine figures, who were not recognized by at least 90 percent of the students, were, in descending order, columnist William F. Buckley Jr., Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Francois Mitterand, Betty Friedan, writer Tom Wolfe, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Yemani, Attorney General William French Smith, CIA Director William Casey and economist Arthur Laffer.

Others were, for instance, 9. Barbara Walters, TV personality; 15. Graham, the Evangelist; 20. Andrew Young, Atlanta Mayor and former ambassador to the United Nations; 25. Mike Wallace, TV newsman; 30. Baker; and 35. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Manatee Springs To The More Exotic

Jacksonville) and Benson Junction, about 20 miles from Orlando, where the St. Johns River detours through Lakes Monroe and Harney, to the south. In between lies a maze of canoe trails, jungle scenery, and semitropical campsites largely ignored by the vacationing crowds from the North.

You're almost sold? You'll need a good map and a dependably waterproof tent, and sturdy clothes for North Central Florida's predictably unpredictable weather. Temperatures can skitter from the chilly thirties to the sweaty eighties in March, so you'll want to be prepared for anything. (The Florida maximum is "if you don't like the weather — wait a few hours.") It holds for the inland as well as for the beaches.) A snorkel mask and fins are nice to have if the pagan vacation gods grace you with swimming weather. Florida's K-Mart's stock both as early as December. The rest of your camping gear depends on how luxuriously you like to camp, and other specialized Florida essentials like tire tubes and canoes can be rented at the state parks.

Am you entourage for Suwannee River State Park (on the Suwannee, of course) or O'Leary State Park (on the Santa Fe, a Suwannee tributary), either one less than an hour's drive from I-75. Both feature hiking trails draped with Spanish moss and Southern oaks, campsites, and friendly rangers with maps who will sell you a fresh water fishing permit if you want to try your luck with bass or pickerel. At O'Leary, one nature trail winds along the Santa Fe to a natural sinkhole, where the river mysteriously disappears underground and resurfaces three miles downstream. Turtles and alligators hang out at the sink, but you can escape and take snapshots from a safe distance on the bank. The park rangers will eagerly point out the many kinds of magnolia along another trail through the hammock, or Florida hardwood forest, and you can tour a small swamp by boardwalk.

Located between the two state parks on the river is Ichetucknee Springs, where, if it's warm enough, you can rent a tube and float downriver with an extra tire tube loaded with refreshments in tow. Hang your snorkel mask around your neck, because the water is astoundingly clear, although the only fish and vegetation you're likely to see are back at the spring itself at the head of the run. The park provides transportation back.

From Ichetucknee, your next stop takes you further down the Suwannee River to Manatee Springs State Park. Just off Florida SR 320 (just west of US

Suggestions For Spring Break

Continued From Page 6

519 and 98 near Chiefland), Manatee Springs pumps 49,000 gallons of fresh, 68 degree water per minute year-round into the Suwannee, and gets its name from its dwindling population of manatees, or sea cows, that flourished there a century or so ago. The large, slow mammals were no match for the blades of outboard motors, and, as the river vegetation slowly faded away, so did these harmless vegetarians. Signs plead with boaters to take caution to avoid injuring any remaining manatees; several are sighted each spring. Scuba divers explore the caves at the base of the spring, and the rapidly rushing current makes for one of the most exhilarating downstream snorkel trips you'll encounter anywhere in Florida. A nature trail leads down to the Suwannee, where a plaque commemorates the Stephen Foster composition that immortalized the river and doomed it to misspelling forevermore. Bream and speckled perch lure the fishermen; if you're just a casual observer with a camera, you can take the short hike from the spring to the river, where the water is clear enough to spot your lens cap when you accidentally drop it off the pier. (With any luck, a diver in a wet suit will retrieve it for you.) Yes, everyone sings the song here. Boats and canoes are available for rent along the spring run, and the cypress kness (tree roots which rise out of the swamp like stalagmites) along the banks where you can camp for a small fee are particularly awesome. Or tubular. Take your pick.

You'll have to trace a circle of small state highways to get to Cedar Key. The word "key" comes from the Indian word for island, and Cedar Key, on the Gulf of Mexico, is one of the prettiest little islands you'll ever explore. (I'd hate to call it quaint. Everyone does, though.) If you have your own canoe, you can tool through the swampy ribbon of water separating Cedar Keys from the mainland, but more likely, you'll want to pack your Coleman stove away for a night and check yourself in to one of the island's gulfside seafood restaurants. From any of the three perched right on the water, you can watch the sunset and stuff yourself on gaspingly fresh broiled seafood and heart-of-palm salad. Don't be put off when your waitress tells you that heart-of-palm is a type of wild swamp cabbage; it's topped with a scoop of light green ice cream of such mysterious flavor that you'll have an exciting time trying to identify it. My guess, by the way, is a cross of pistachio and peanut. Very local. The rest of the key is a small fishing town with a tiny downtown and a single hotel with a bar cooled by ceiling fans; the local historical society sponsors a few guided tours of stately old homes, and a state museum offers explanations of the wierd vegetation and the island's history. Locals at the Captain's Table bar will tell you when the last soaked bale of marijuana washed ashore and how quickly the local police got to it. Just don't try to run barefoot on the tiny beach — those are sandspurs, not pebbles. In the springtime, the town hosts an annual art show and in the summer, a seafood festival.

Once you've had your fill of scaled oysters (the Gulf way to eat them), pack your things and get thee to Ocala National Forest, the state's biggest and wildest (except for the Everglades — another trip) park. Sprinkled with lakes, rivers, and old grain mills, Ocala is bounded on the east by Lake George and the St.

Johns River. It's the perfect place to do your most brain-numbing, school-be-damned partying, because the park is so huge you're unlikely to have neighbors or visits from the ranger. However, remember that ground fires aren't allowed in any Florida park, state or national, so confine your pyromania to the grill provided or to your kerosene stove. The future of all those exotic pines and palmetto palms and yuccas depend on this small courtesy.

From Ocala, you have several choices for your route back north and home. You can head back inland on US 301 through the wilds of Micanopy and Gainesville (and, if so inclined, pick yourself up a T-shirt advertising Micanopy Madness of Gainesville Green, the top two local crops) or, if you just can't drive all the way to Florida without going to the shore, head east on State Road 206 to a rather heathen strip of sand called Crescent Beach. The dune buggy enthusiasts and four wheel drive nuts have made rather a mess of Crescent, but in a half hour you can be well out of their way at Wahington Oaks Gardens, just three miles south of Marineland on A1A. This state park houses a museum and nature trails, as well as spectacular gardens full of tropical flowers, dogwoods, azaleas, and conifers, and just across the road you'll find a deserted beach peppered with massive, prehistoric-looking rock formations. If it's too cold to swim, you can still sit on a rock at the water's edge and eat a picnic lunch with the salt water foaming over your feet. The rocks extend out to sea, making swimming more than a tad dangerous, but if it's warm the swimming is safer a mile or so south. And if it rains, chuck it all and drive up to St. Augustine, where you can weather it out touring the city's numerous museums and historical sites or just lounging over Iced Tea (the kind with four liquors — or more) at Scarlett O'Hara's. There's camping nearby at Anastasia State Park on St. Augustine Beach.

If you chose the inland path, you can check out Payne's Prairie State Wildlife Preserve, one of the most God-forsaken yet bristlingly alive one-time river beds you'll ever see. Take the nature walk and climb the lookout tower, but wear boots. Heavy ones. The drive out of the Prairie deposits you squarely in Gainesville, home of Harry Crews, the University of Florida, and a host of bars with rapidly changing names and an awful lot of friendly people. Should you want to go hog-wild in Hogtown (Gainesville's ancient nickname) and spend all the money you've saved cooking your own burgers along the way, the town is thick with good restaurants; Mr. Han's and the Sovereign are the top stand-outs. You can splurge on an equally good chow in St. Augustine if you took the beach route.

Time to head home. Take the drive on I-95 or I-75 slow and easy, as the gentlemen of the highway patrol eagerly await returning college students with state-of-the-art radar. In particular, the town of Macon, Georgia and the entire state of South Carolina regin as the current ticket capitals of the universe. You don't want to spoil your unique vacation with anything so dreary as an expensive speeding ticket.

Anyway, who wants to rush home to finish that paper due the day after break? Savor the ride and console yourself: spring break is just 51 weeks away.

The UNCC Center for International Studies

Invites Students, Professionals and Community Members to SUMMER EXPLORATIONS

The Center for International Studies offers the following overseas travel studies this summer:

Mexico (Religious Studies)	\$794.50	May 10-24
Australia N Zealand (H.D.L.)	\$2946	July 18-Aug 8
Canada (Foreign Language)	\$362	May 7-24
England (H.D.L.)	\$1564	June 11-July 2
England (Architecture)	\$838	July 4-Aug 14
Germany (Foreign Language)	\$1300	July 15-Aug 15
Spain (F Lang & Geog)	\$1625	June 7-22

These programs may be taken for academic credit. Prices are approximate and generally include round trip air fare from New York, lodging, breakfast, ground transportation and UNCC tuition. Please inquire about extras.

For more information, contact: The Center for International Studies, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, UNCC Station, Charlotte, NC 28223. Telephone: (704) 597-2407.

'Commies'

makes a great deal of it for the weekly meetings.) As part of their peace work, the Webbers also believe in simple living, which includes among other things riding bicycles instead of driving cars. As a matter of fact it's not unusual to see several bicycles parked outside their home on a Friday night. Last June the Webbers rode their tandem (bicycle built for two) all the way to the large United Nations Peace Rally in New York City. They had done the same in 1978.

Like Carroll said, the group gives each other advice...and gets it. Most members cite consciousness raising and education as their primary goals. When one considers the fact that most people in Greenville have heard of the Greenville Peace Committee, it's probably safe to say that one thing they do get is recognition. Most members just laugh at the communist label that is often attached to the group. Quips one member, "If that's true that we're all communists) then there sure are a hell of a lot of communists in Greenville North Carolina."



set of Night Shift.

While vacationing in the Greek Isles, famous detective Hercule Poirot spotted a beautiful woman on the beach. Realizing that she was dead, he did not ask her to dinner.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
EVIL UNDER THE SUN

CAST: PETER USTINOV, JANE BARKIN, COLIN BLAKELY, NICHOLAS CLAY, JAMES MASON, RODDY McDOWALL, SYLVIA MILES, DENIS QUILLLEY, DIANA RIGG, MAGGIE SMITH

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Directed by RON HOWARD

R Restricted: Under 17 requires parental accompaniment

Flicks Rescheduled
Due to technical difficulties at Hendrix Theater last weekend, *Night Shift* will be shown at Hendrix tonight at 7 p.m., and *Evil Under The Sun*, at 9 p.m.

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1983

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

Student groups desiring Funds from the SGA are allowed to submit a budget request for the 1983-84 school year for consideration by this spring's SGA Legislature. The deadline for submitting budgets is 5:00p.m. Monday, March 21, 1983.

IN ALL CASES BUDGETS MUST BE SUBMITTED ACCORDING TO STATE LINE-ITEM CODES AND MUST MEET SGA APPROPRIATIONS GUIDELINES.

Copies of line-item codes and SGA appropriations guidelines are available on request in the SGA Office. When the budget is reviewed and approved, funds will be available at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1, 1983) Budgets not submitted by March 21 will not be reviewed by the Appropriations Committee nor considered by the Legislature until the Fall Semester. No Funds will be appropriated over the summer months except for summer projects or cases with special circumstances as determined by the summer executive officers.

Bucs Struggle In First Baseball Win

By Ken Bolton
Sports Editor

The ECU baseball team opened the 1983 season yesterday afternoon with a 10th-inning, 2-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

Pirate third baseman John Hallow drove in pinch runner Mark Shank from third base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to provide ECU with the victory at Harrington Field.

Shank was running for catcher Jabo Fulghum after Fulghum led off the inning with a double to the right field fence.

After Mike Williams sacrificed Shank to third, Kelly Robinette grounded out to second, setting up Hallow's two-out heroics.

After fouling off the first pitch from reliever Mike Wilmoth, Hallow sent the next delivery into left-center field to drive home Shank.

Up until the decisive final inning, Wednesday afternoon's game had been a defensive struggle between the Pirates and the visiting Rams from Richmond, Va.

ECU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the 1st in-

ning. First baseman Todd Evans, who went three-for-three on the day, coaxed a two-out walk off of VCU starter Craig Lopez.

Next, freshman designated hitter Winfred Johnson got a base hit in his first trip to the plate in a Pirate uniform.

Leftfielder David Wells then delivered a slicing double to left field, scoring Evans. Johnson was thrown out at the plate trying to score on the same play.

ECU starting pitcher Bob Davidson, who finished with a 5-3 record last year as a regular starter, had trouble getting the ball over the plate in the first inning.

But after walking two straight Rams players, Davidson came back to strike out Kenny Grant on a full count to end the inning.

Davidson only allowed one hit until the 4th inning, when pinch runner Terry Summerfield stole two straight bases and came home on Rodney Wright's double to right field, tying the score at 1-1.

There was not another base hit in the game until the bottom of the 9th inning, when ECU threatened to score the winning run.

Evans opened the inning with his third hit of the game, an infield chopper down the third-base line. After a sacrifice bunt by Johnson and an intentional walk to Wells, Ram coach Tony Guzzo brought in Wilmoth in relief of Lopez.

Wilmoth did his job as he got second baseman Tony Salmond to strike out and centerfielder Robert Wells to ground out to third.

Sophomore reliever Chubby Butler replaced Davidson in the top of the 9th and earned the win. Wilmoth was the losing pitcher.

After the game, ECU head coach Hal Baird expressed concern over his club's lack of offensive production.

"We had a lot of pop-ups this afternoon," Baird said. "We're a long ways away offensively at this point."

This year's ECU squad will really have to perform well if they hope to match the accomplishments of last year's club.

The 1982 Pirates finished with a 34-14 record, captured the ECAC South Conference crown, defeated in-state rival North Carolina for its first NCAA

playoff win in 10 years, and had four players signed into the professional ranks.

The major difference between this year's club and last year's is the loss of two starting pitchers, Bill Winder (Kansas City Royals) and Bob Patterson (San Diego Padres).

Two new faces in the ECU lineup are Johnson (DH) and Tony Salmond, a transfer from Spartansburg Methodist College, at second base.

Johnson was an all-state performer his senior year at East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown, N.C., and will add needed power at the clean-up position in the batting order.

Salmond started at second base in yesterday's game and turned in what Coach Baird called an outstanding defensive performance.

The Pirates continue play this afternoon when they host Atlantic Christian College in a 3:00 p.m. contest at Harrington Field.

Senior pitcher Charlie Smith, who compiled a 3-2 record last season, is the scheduled starting pitcher.



ECU Shortstop Kelly Robinette will play a key role in the Pirates' chance of repeating ECAC South Champs.

Green Returns To Boost Pirate Squad

By Randy Mews
Sports Editor

With the successful return of Charlie Green to the starting lineup, the ECU men's basketball team is pointing towards this year's ECAC-South post-season tournament.

Green, a 6'7", 200-pound senior center, was lost to the Pirates in mid-January when he separated his shoulder.

During his absence, the Pirates began playing with a lack of confidence. They were missing the height which they desperately needed, and ultimately fell into a slump.

With the emergence of Thom Brown as a solid big man, the Pirates began regrouping; however, they were still victims in games which would have gone the other way had Green been playing.

Green returned to the line-up two weeks ago and has been scoring in double figures ever since. For the season, Green is averaging 11.5 points and 6.1 rebounds in 17 games.

"Charles Green is the quiet leader on the team," said head coach Charlie Harrison. "He has been a steady performer whenever he's been in the lineup. He played well before his injury, and has played even better since his return."

Green is from Washington, D.C., where he played for Spingarn High School. As a senior, he averaged 12 points and five rebounds per game, and Spingarn won the Inter-High Tournament championship.

Upon graduating from high school, Green was not that heavily recruited and went to Cantonville Community College in Baltimore, Maryland.

While at Cantonville, Green was named athlete of the year as well as twice being named all-

America. He averaged 19.0 points and 12.1 rebounds as a sophomore, and shot a blistering 66 percent from the field.

After completing his two years at Cantonville, Green decided to come to ECU, because of former assistant George Felton, now a coach at Georgia Tech. "When thinking about which college to play ball for, I decided to go to the place that showed the most interest in me," Green said. "Coach Felton came to all my games and practices, so it was easy for me to decide to attend ECU."

Upon arriving at ECU, Green was able to contribute immediately. He started every game but two last year, and has had career highs of 25 points and 10 rebounds. He was top returning scorer and rebounder for the Pirates this year, and has been invaluable this season when not injured.

Although Coach Felton has departed, Green said he has enjoyed his career at ECU. "Last year was kind of a low point because we had a bad season, and I was used to playing on winning teams," stated Green, "but this year we've finished with a winning season, and we're heading into the tournament on a high note."

Green said he has especially enjoyed playing under first year coach Charlie Harrison. "Coach Harrison is the kind of guy who really cares for you as a person," he said. "He's a great coach, and he'll be around a long time unless he goes to Notre Dame or some place like that."

Green graduates from ECU this year, and he hopes to play professional basketball overseas in the fall, but for right now he's looking forward towards the ECAC South tournament. "I haven't played against William and Mary (conference leader) this year, and if we keep our momentum up we have a good chance of winning the tournament."



On The Rebound...

ECU's Charles Green (34) and Johnny Edwards show the type of rebounding power the Pirates will need in next week's ECAC-South Tournament. The three-day event will be held in Richmond's Robbins Center, beginning on March 10.

Pirates Cap Off Season, Get Ready For Tourney

By Cindy Pleasants
Sports Editor

Before the ECU men's basketball team heads to Richmond's Robbins Center to compete in the ECAC-South conference tournament next week, the Pirates will cap off their regular season tonight against Penn State Behrend.

According to Head Coach Charlie Harrison, the deciding factor in tonight's regular season finale will depend on which team wants it bad enough.

"Usually," he said, "it's the team that wants the most wins. At this point in time, records don't usually matter, and the win's influence not so much in the tournament."

The Penn State Behrend Cubs had from Erie, Pa., and had a 4-20 record as of March 1. The school, which has an enrollment of 1,800, is a member of Division 18 of the NAIA. The contest, which is the first of two first meetings, will conclude both clubs' regular seasons.

After scoring 71, Harrison remarked that the Cubs are a quick, small team. "Everybody they've played, they've played close," he said. "Records don't mean anything."

"I'm afraid if our guys have a letdown, that will make trouble for us. That's a main concern. We have to come in and play hard."

As far as the Cubs' strategy, Harrison has no idea what to expect. "They play each game differently," he said. "Jim Sims coaches each game individually instead of playing systematically."

"They may press us all over the floor, they may zone us, or they may even hold the ball. We'll have to be ready to face any of these possibilities."

Next week (Wednesday or Thursday), pairings for the first round of the ECAC tournament

will be announced. The top two teams will get byes, and, according to Harrison, the number one ranked team will be in the same bracket as the third- and sixth-ranked teams. Thus, the second-ranked team will play the winner of the game between the fourth and fifth teams.

ECU finished with a 17 record in the ECAC-South, placing the Pirates currently fifth. Conference games, however, will not be completed until March 5, leaving Navy, George Mason, Richmond and ECU in undecided positions. William & Mary and James Madison have clinched the top two rankings. The Indians finished their regular season with a 9-0 record in the conference.

"William & Mary, regardless of their performance in the tournament, should go to the post-season tourney," Harrison said. "They've just played super all season."

In Harrison's opinion, a new season is just around the corner for the Pirates. "Once the journey starts," he said, "it's a beginning season, and the winner of it goes on."

Several of the Bucs' conference games have been decided by one or two points this season, a statistic that Harrison feels is characteristic of the ECAC-South as a whole. "I don't think our games have been closer than any others," he said.

Aside from William & Mary, Harrison feels that James Madison is the conference powerhouse. "If I was a betting man," he commented, "I'd bet on James Madison, but I know a lot of coaches are leery of George Mason because of Carlos Yates (the ECAC's leading scorer)."

And what are Harrison's odds on ECU?

"I can't really say," he laughed. "We just want to get past the first round. We're taking one game at a time."

Sports World Ready For Spring Football?

The onset of spring is a key transition point in the sports year, with the NCAA basketball tournament, baseball's spring training, and the blossoming of tennis and golf. But 1983 is the year that an unseasonal sport — professional football — will invade the thaw of the spring tradition.

The birth of a new professional sports league will take place this Sunday afternoon when the United States Football League opens its season, exactly five weeks after Super Bowl XVII. The new, 12-member league will begin its inaugural campaign with something no other first-year league has had the luxury of — a network television contract.

ABC has negotiated a contract with the USFL which will pay \$20 million over the next two years. In addition, ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) will cover games played on Saturdays as well as a weekly

Monday night broadcast. When the news of a new pro football league first began to surface, most people automatically thought back to the defunct World Football League. The WFL was formed in 1974 but folded one year later due to financial difficulties.

Although the two leagues are similar in theory, the USFL has more going for it than the WFL did at this same stage.

Last week's signing of Herschel Walker, although it robbed the college ranks of their would-be greatest running back of all time, was the biggest shot in the arm that the USFL could have asked for. Walker's entry, along with

that of Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, proved that the league will be more than a second chance for NFL rejects.

The WFL also didn't have the major-league parks and major-league cities that the USFL will be associated with. Of the 12 USFL franchises, all but three — Oakland, Birmingham and Phoenix — will play in cities that already have NFL teams.

The new league has also made it apparent that it realizes the importance of credibility lent through the television medium. Besides the contracts with ABC and ESPN, the USFL got its commissioner, Chet Simmons, from the television ranks. Before joining on with the new league, Simmons served as president of NBC Sports and president of ESPN.

Besides television exposure, the best way for a novice league to establish credibility and invite interest is to be involved with big

names. Herschel Walker wasn't the first wise investment — George Allen was.

Allen, the 60-year old former coach of the Washington Redskins, is the most respected name among the league's head coaches. Ironically, Allen will lead his Chicago Blitz into his old stomping grounds, Washington's RFK Stadium, to face the Washington Redskins in the first televised game.

Along with Allen, other notable head coaches include former Denver Bronco head coach Red Miller (Denver Gold), the New England Patriots' Chuck Fairbanks (New Jersey Generals), and former Duke offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier (Lampa Bay Bandits).

Larry Beckish, who guided a revamped offense as ECU's offensive coordinator last year, has left the college ranks to serve as the Arizona Wranglers' offensive

coordinator. ECU's receiver coach, Ricky Bustle, will join Bustle as a coach for the Wranglers.

There will be a large contingent of former East Carolina Pirates on the 12 USFL rosters this season. A total of seven ECU alumni will be playing in the new

league, including Tom Carnes and Willie Holley (Washington Federals), Mike Brewington (Boston Breakers), Glenn Morris (Philadelphia Stars), Harold Randolph (Birmingham Stallions), Harold Blue and Sam Norris (Arizona Wranglers).

Date	Location	Time
Tue. Mar. 15	at UNC-W	Wilmington, NC 2:00
Fri. Mar. 18	Wm. & Mary	GREENVILLE, NC 3:00
Sat. Mar. 19	N.C. State	GREENVILLE, NC 1:00
Sun. Mar. 20	Davidson	GREENVILLE, NC 1:00
Fri. Mar. 25	at H.P.C.	High Point, NC 2:00
Mon. Mar. 28	at A.C.C.	Wilson, NC 2:00
Wed. Mar. 30	UNC-W	GREENVILLE, NC 2:00
Sat. Apr. 2	Harvard	GREENVILLE, NC 3:00
Tue. Apr. 5	at ODU	GREENVILLE, NC 10:00
Thu. Apr. 7	UNC-Char.	Norfolk, Va 2:00
Mon. Apr. 11	at Guil.	GREENVILLE, NC 3:00
Tue. Apr. 12	A.C.C.	Greensboro, NC 2:00
Thu. Apr. 14	at Peace	GREENVILLE, NC 3:00
Tue. Apr. 19	at W & M	Raleigh, NC 2:30
		Williamsburg 3:30

Hunt N

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Lee Hunt, who kept his Mississippi Rebels in the thick of the title chase until almost the end, has won this year's Big Ten coaching honor.

Hunt, making his debut as a head coach in the rugged SEC this year after 16 years elsewhere as an assistant coach, today was named SEC basketball coach of the year by United Press International.

Sneaker

Basketball. Working Down... A total of 10 teams took the court's back in January and now are a handful of teams still remain in the fray. A group of trials held in the will play last year's champ, the Kentucky Tar. The league's forces will play the Berk Bandits in the men's basketball hall, claiming the aggressive Kentucky will play the scoring Tom. The powerhouses of the dependent division.

The 1982-83 season Alpha Delta Phi will play Alpha Phi, who is the most sturdy. The team is

Sampson Rea

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's Robert Sampson will be the second-ranked Cavaliers to strike in the chase for the NCAA championship and be in the charge in that direction Wednesday.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson scored 28 points and did everything but lead the band in a 107-74 Atlantic Coast Conference final.

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FRI. SAT. SUN.

Hunt Named As Top Coach

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Lee Hunt, who kept his Mississippi Rebels in the thick of the title chase until almost the end, has won this year's top coaching honor in the Southeastern Conference.

Hunt, making his debut as a head coach in the rugged SEC this year after 16 years elsewhere as an assistant coach, today was named SEC Basketball Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Mississippi State University's Bob Boyd was runner-up and Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton and Auburn's Sonny Smith tied for a distant third in balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters in the seven-state region.

"This is very gratifying," said Hunt, an assistant coach at Central Missouri State, Memphis State, Illinois, UCLA and Alabama.

"It is very gratifying that I was able to get a major coaching job and then get coach of the year honors the same year," he said. "It is really a thrill for me."

But Hunt said most of the credit should go to the Ole Miss players. "I told the players at the outset we just had to go out and play hard, not let anything interfere with our plans," said Hunt. "I told them we had to go out and work and maybe some good

things would happen. The players did play hard and we were able to win."

Earlier this week, the United States Basketball Writers Association named Hunt Coach of the Year in District 3A. He's one of nine coaches who are now candidates for the USBWA's National Coach of the Year award.

Hunt's outmanned Rebels, predicted to finish among the also-rans in the SEC this

year, were eliminated from the title chase Tuesday in a disappointing loss to Auburn. The loss gave Kentucky its 34th SEC championship with two games to go and dropped Ole Miss into a second-place tie with Vanderbilt.

The Rebels, 16-9 and 9-7 in the SEC, host the Wildcats Thursday night and end their regular season at home against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Hunt, who said he had always wanted to be a major college coach, coached high school ball for nine years before becoming an assistant at Central Missouri State, his alma mater.

He left Alabama-Birmingham at the end of last season, concluding 12 years as an assistant to Gene Bartow, to replace Bob Weltlich who went to Texas — inheriting a team that wound up 18-12 after a trip to the NIT.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Pirate Center Mary Denkler will play her last game in Minges Coliseum this Saturday night when the Lady Pirates host UNC-Charlotte.

all Win



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Cap Off Season, Fly For Tourney

... will be announced. The top two teams will get byes, and, according to Harrison, the number-one ranked team will be in the same bracket as the third- and sixth-ranked teams. Thus, the second-ranked team will play the winner of the game between the fourth and fifth teams.

ECU finished with a 3-7 record in the ECAC-South, placing the Pirates currently fifth. Conference games, however, will not be completed until March 5, leaving Navy, George Mason, Richmond and ECU in undecided positions. William & Mary and James Madison have clinched the top two rankings. The Indians finished their regular season with a 9-0 record in the conference.

"William & Mary, regardless of their performance in the tournament, should go to the post-season tourney," Harrison said. "They've just played super all season."

In Harrison's opinion, a new season is just around the corner for the Pirates. "Once the tourney starts," he said, "it's a beginning season, and the winner of it goes on."

Several of the Bucs' conference games have been decided by one or two points this season, a statistic that Harrison feels is characteristic of the ECAC-South as a whole. "I don't think our games have been closer than any others," he said.

Aside from William & Mary, Harrison feels that James Madison is the conference powerhouse. "If I was a betting man," he commented, "I'd bet on James Madison, but I know a lot of coaches are leery of George Mason because of Carlos Yates (the ECAC's leading scorer)."

And what are Harrison's odds on ECU? "I can't really say," he laughed. "We just want to get past the first round... We're taking one game at a time."

Women's Tennis Schedule

Wilmington, NC	2:00
GREENVILLE, NC	3:00
GREENVILLE, NC	1:00
GREENVILLE, NC	1:00
High Point, NC	2:00
Wilson, NC	2:00
GREENVILLE, NC	3:00
GREENVILLE, NC	10 am
Norfolk, Va	2:00
GREENVILLE, NC	3:00
Greensboro, NC	2:00
GREENVILLE, NC	3:00
Raleigh, NC	2:30
Williamsburg	3:30

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Basketball Winding Down...

A total of 180 teams took to the courts back in late January, and now only a handful of teams still remain. In the fraternity A division finals, Beta Theta Pi will play last year's champ Phi Kappa Tau. The Jones Enforcers will play the Belk Bandits to decide the men's residence hall champion. The aggressive Rimbenders will play the high scoring Joint Eight in the powerhouse independent division.

The undefeated Alpha Delta Pi squad will play Alpha Phi to see who is the top sorority. The Sharp-

shooters of Fletcher will square up against the Tyler Drivers to decide the best women's residence hall, and in the women's independent division quite a match-up should develop between the Heartbreakers and the Fastbreak.

All-Campus playoffs will be played tonight in Memorial Gym. The A-C semi-finals for both men and women will be played at 5:00, with the Fraternity B finals scheduled at 6:00. The two best women's teams take to the court at 7:00, with the two best men's teams playing at 8:00. Very exciting

basketball is expected so come on over.

Co-Rec Roller Hockey Finals...

The top two slap shooting teams will meet head on tonight as each will attempt to prove they are the best roller hockey players. Rolla Doobie, the cinderella team, advanced by defeating last year's champs, the Night Cruisers. El Loco Flyers defeated the Puckers to meet Rolla Doobie. Competition between these two teams should be equal, so come on out to Sportsworld today, Thursday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m. to catch the

action. Admission is free!

Wrestling Finals...

The finals of the intramural wrestling tournament is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 in the Memorial Gym dance studio. Catch a glimpse of this action packed one-on-one event.

Upcoming Events...

The entry dates for several intramural activities will be coming up immediately following Spring Break. Volleyball, softball, a pre-season softball tournament, and a swim meet will all have their registra-

tion dates March 14-16. Get a team together and sign up before its too late.

Last Chance...

The final day to register for aerobic classes is March 4, 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 204. Classes begin March 14 and go through April 21. The cost is four dollars for one class per week and eight for two classes per week (for students) and five dollars for one class per week and ten for two classes per week (for faculty/staff). Spring is here, let's get in shape!

Defend Yourself...

Personal defense classes will meet on Monday nights beginning March 14. Joe Palermo is the instructor. Registration will be taken through March 18.

Spring Break Hours...

During the week of Spring Break, March 5-13, Memorial Gym will be open for free play. The Memorial Gym pool and weight room along with the Minges pool will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, and will remain closed during the entire week of Spring Break.

Sampson Ready For Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson said it was time for the second-ranked Cavaliers to hit stride in the chase for the NCAA championship and he led the charge in that direction Wednesday.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson scored 28 points and did everything but lead the band in a 107-74 Atlantic Coast Conference rout of Wake Forest.

"We're trying to peak at tournament time," said Sampson, who is playing out his senior year but has never won an ACC or NCAA title.

"Regardless of not winning the ACC championship, just look at our record (over the past few years). We played 27 minutes of great ball tonight and there's a

big difference in attitude and play from last year this time.

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Photo by GARY PATTERSON

ECU's Roger Newsom will need plenty of smooth putting next week when the Pirates host the East Carolina Invitational at Brook Valley Country Club March 8-10.

George Makes Switch

When Nan George joined the East Carolina University swim team last year after the gymnastic program at ECU was dropped, no one really knew what to expect.

However, the former Pirate gymnast soon proved to be a leader, both in and out of the pool. In 1981-82, she left her name on four varsity records, including the 500-yard freestyle individual mark and three relay marks.

She also made an impact personally. According to head swim coach Rick Kobe, "She is our most talented swimmer and a very nice person to work with. We're very fortunate to have her in our program."

George's performances this year have again resulted in new varsity marks. She broke her own 50-yard freestyle record at the beginning of the season and then set a new mark in the 100-freestyle at the end of the season.

"It was a strange season," George explained. "I made my qualifying marks and set the 50 free record right at the beginning of the season. Then we went to Florida over Christmas and worked really hard. I got broken down. When we came back I didn't swim very well. But then, in the last meet of the season, against Duke, I came back and swam my best time ever in the 100 free."

The junior from Manassas, Virginia has done this in spite of physical problems.

George says, "When I get back from the Nationals, I have to have knee surgery. I hurt it my freshman year in gymnastics. I can barely walk, much less run." She has also had difficulty with her shoulders.

Kobe comments, "She's swimming with pain and that makes her performances even more impressive."

But some things have been

easier this year. "It's been easier getting back into the routine," George said. "Last year was the first time in the water after not swimming a couple of years."

She also tries to take it easy mentally.

"I don't feel much pressure; at least, I try not to put pressure on myself," she added. "Most of it's on the freshmen. The team this year is fun. The freshmen are really enthusiastic."

George will be traveling with the women's team to Long Beach, California March 16-19 for the NCAA Division II national championships. At the meet, she'll be swimming three individual events (the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 Individual Medley) plus five relay events.

Kobe said George should have a good showing at the Nationals. "We expect her to win an event. Of all the swimmers we've had, she's the one who should come back a national champion."

George is a junior art major, focusing on ceramics and fine arts. "It doesn't seem like I ever sleep." Of her future career plans, she said, "I think I'd like to go into production pottery when I'm finished with school. It's important for me to be doing something I enjoy."

Much of George's attitude about swimming, school and life in general comes from a deep religious faith. She explains about her swimming: "It's a form of communicating my belief in Christ. In whatever I do, if I do my very best, then the rest will be taken care of." George has become more active this year in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at ECU and has found a lot of friendship there.

Nan George talks about doing her best, and whether it's swimming, making pottery, or day-to-day activities, her best is pretty good.

Cowart Established As All-Time Scorer

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — A bus heading to the first female Southern Conference finals Thursday morning will carry Marsha Cowart toward the end of a collegiate career that set East Tennessee State's all-time basketball scoring record.

In four years as a starter for the league-leading Lady Buccaneers, Cowart has scored 2,240 points — breaking Tom Chilton's old record of 1,801. Chilton set his record in three years. Cowart scored 1,827 her last three years.

Tallying more than

2,000 points is quite an achievement for man or woman, Lady Buc Coach Susan Yow said Wednesday. "This may have happened to other women players — but they're few and far between," Yow said. "Probably under 1 percent of the players in college have scored 2,000 points in their careers."

"What's really incredible is that she probably attempts 18 shots a game."

Cowart, who Yow calls "very much a team player," scored in double digits in 102 of her 110 games. But the preacher's daughter from Gib-

sonville, N.C., speaks of her hoop success modestly and says she has "really been blessed" to be able to set a college record.

That record "lets people know how far women have come in this game," Yow said. "I think the thing that's noticed here in East Tennessee, where people are uneducated about women's athletics, is that we're recruiting top-quality people."

Beating a man's record pleased Cowart because "it proves that the women's skill level is up there, even though we'll never be able to compete physically

with men," she said. "I know, you know, women know the level of intensity and skill they play on," she said. "Whether or not anybody else wants to admit it is their problem."

If Cowart were a man, she likely would be besieged with professional recruiters waiting to snatch her for the NBA. She said she has had "to face reality" and accept that fact that there are no national women's teams waiting to draft her.

Now she dreams of playing on an Olym-

pic team, but "that's just dreaming," she said. Until the conference championships are over, she's not thinking much about the future.

The Lady Bucs are 16-9 and may, just may, have a "slim" shot at an at-large slot in the national championships if they win the conference, Yow said.

If not, basketball is all over except for coaching for Cowart, a physical education major who saw her No. 14 jersey retired during last Saturday's game between the Bucs and Ap-

palachian State. And a bit of ETSU history is over as well, Yow said.

"Coaching five players of Marsha Cowart's calibre would be a feast in itself," Yow said. "I could coach 20 more years and I'd be lucky to recruit another player like Marsha Cowart."

The Lady Bucs will play their first championship ship game at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. Friday night against the winners of Thursday night's Appalachian State-Marshall game.



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