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Morgan, Jenkins Get First Honorary Degrees

By MILLIE WHITE
Staff Writer

The first honorary degrees awarded by ECU, the doctorate of letters, will be given to Chancellor Emeritus Leo W. Jenkins and former U.S. Senator Robert B. Morgan on May 6.

Chancellor John M. Howell invited Morgan to be the speaker at the 74th annual ECU commencement. Many institutions ask an honoree to give the commencement address.

Howell, announcing approval by the Board of Trustees of the honorary degree awards, said, "It is indeed heartening to me that we have initiated this practice with two persons so well qualified and deserving."

Jenkins, as president and chancellor, and Morgan, as chairman of the trustees, fought political battles in the 1960s and 1970s which shaped ECU's role as a university. ECU changed from a college to a university during Jenkins' tenure in 1967.

An honorary degree committee, established by the board of trustees last year, recommended conferring the degrees upon

Jenkins and Morgan. Both men were nominated by ECU graduate C. Ralph Kinsey, Jr., current chairman of the ECU trustees.

In formal letters of nomination, Kinsey commented on Jenkins' 31-year service to the university. "Unprecedented growth occurred during more than three decades of leadership by Leo Jenkins. In this period, approximately 85 percent of the alumni graduated."

Kinsey said "enrollment was 1,600 students when Jenkins arrived in 1947. This number had grown to more than 12,000 when he retired in 1978."

Since his retirement as chancellor, Jenkins has served as special assistant to Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. for economic development and other projects.

"Dr. Leo Jenkins had great visions of increasing the service of East Carolina to the people of this region and state," Kinsey said. "His goal was to transform a small teachers college into a major multi-purpose university."

Announcing Morgan's nomination, Kinsey said he "is totally devoted to the advancement of higher education." He added that

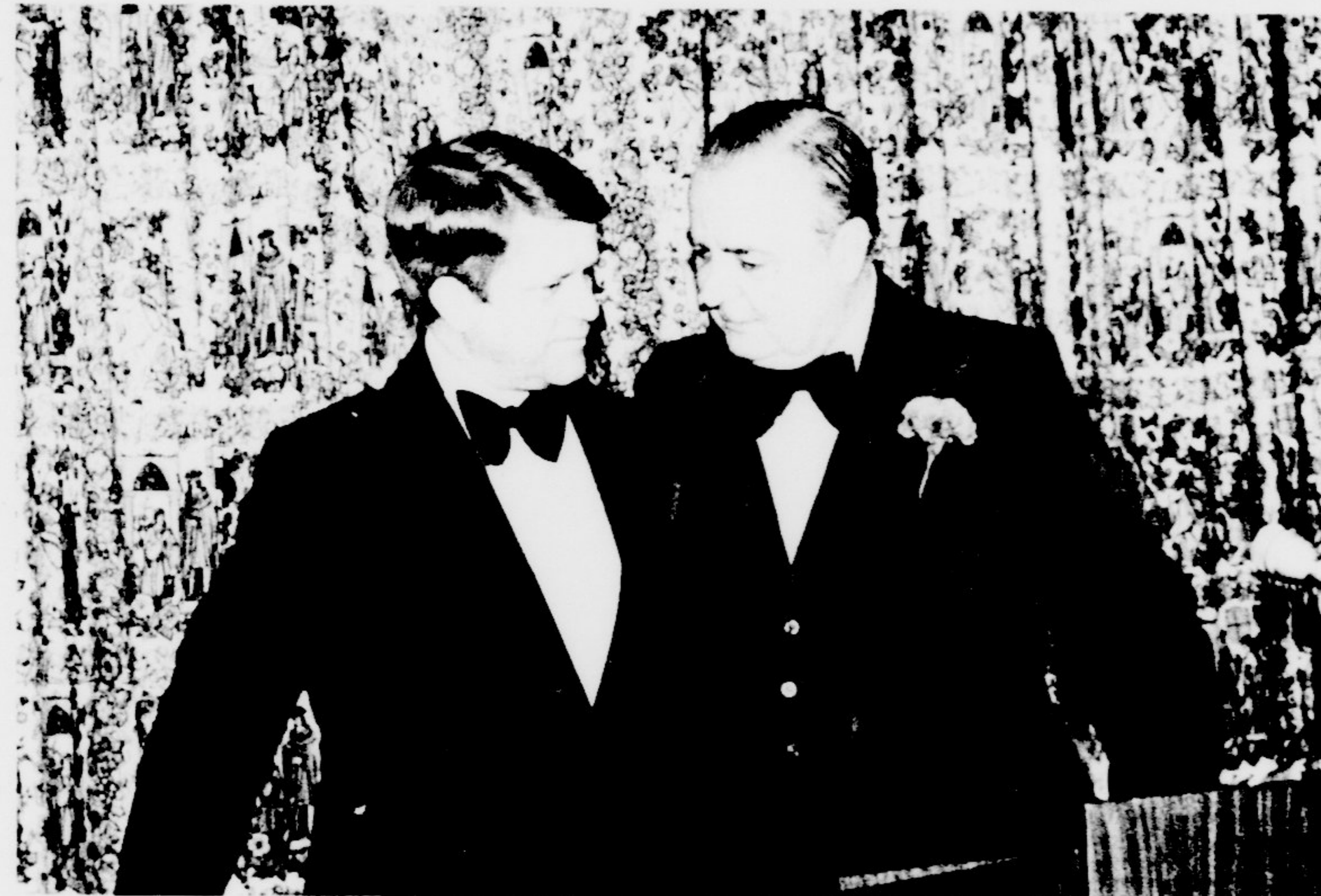
Morgan "is among East Carolina University's most distinguished graduates. He has maintained a close relationship with this institution for almost 30 years and has given vital support and leadership during an era of unprecedented growth."

Morgan received a BS degree from ECU in 1947. As a state senator for five terms in the 1950s and 1960, Morgan spearheaded the lengthy legislative fight that won university status for ECU.

In 1968 Morgan was elected Attorney General of North Carolina and served as the state's highest legal officer until his successful campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

When contacted at his Harnett County law office, Morgan said he is grateful to have been chosen, along with Dr. Jenkins, to receive the honor.

"I'm very much appreciative and the fact that I feel like I don't deserve it makes the honor even greater," he said. Morgan said he is proud to receive the honor from such a great institution and that he "couldn't covet a greater honor."



Former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan and former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, seen here at a university function, were selected as the first people to receive honorary degrees from ECU. The ceremony will take place at the end of this semester, and Morgan will give the university's commencement address.

N.C. Senate Passes Hunt's Drunken Driving Bill

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A slightly amended version of Gov. James B. Hunt's drunken driving bill sailed through the State Senate Tuesday. The new bill, which calls for raising the minimum drinking age for beer and wine products from 18 to 19, is also expected to be passed by the House in similar form possibly by next week.

"The people of North Carolina have cause to be proud of their state Senate for its overwhelming vote Tuesday," the Governor said in a prepared statement late Tuesday. Hunt added that the drunken driving bill, if passed in the House, would give North Carolina the "toughest and most comprehensive drunk driving law in the nation."

The Senate version of the bill

also contains an amendment that would ban any open beer or wine containers in most cars and small trucks. Some Senate members are concerned that the amendment could delay passage of the measure in the House.

Besides raising the minimum drinking age, the legislation will abolish plea bargaining in drunken driving cases, impose mandatory seven to 14 day jail sentences for serious violations and toughen the sentences and fines for less serious cases. It also creates a two-stage trial where the sentence would follow the conviction after other factors were considered by the judge.

An amendment to exclude a rule imposing an automatic 10-day driver's license suspension for anyone registering above .10 percent blood alcohol content or

refusing to take the Breathalyzer test was defeated by a lopsided 40-8 vote.

Hunt said he was "particularly gratified" that the amendment was voted down.

The defeated amendment was introduced by Sen. Dennis J. Winner, D-Buncombe, because he believed the 10-day suspension would violate the principle that a person is presumed innocent until convicted in a court of law. "This absolutely flies in the face of our most basic liberty-saving principle," Winner said.

The section of the Hunt legislation which calls for raising the minimum drinking age to 19 has met some resistance from ECU administrators, security officers and students.

Director of Campus Public

Safety Joe Calder claimed that the new minimum-age law will be hard to enforce and create additional work for police officers.

Dr. Jerry Lotterhos, director of ECU's alcohol training program, has also criticized the Hunt bill as being unenforceable. Lotterhos said the bill fails to deal with some of the basic questions concerning the reasons alcohol is not used responsibly by Americans.

Tom Haines, owner of Greenville's Attic Nightclub and a spokesman for the Greenville Nightclub Association, has also been highly critical of the Hunt measure. Haines claims that the new legislation will actually increase drunken driving because it will force more 18-year-olds to consume alcohol in uncontrolled

environments.

State Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, who voted for the Hunt bill, said he believes the new age requirement will help to remove drinking from the high schools by limiting the access to beer and wine for many 18-year-old students. "I was very pleased with the bill," White said. "I think it's a very good bill."

Perhaps the most controversial proposal is the dramshop provision which would have held places that serve alcohol responsible for their customers' actions after leaving an establishment. It was amended after heavy lobbying by opponents. The amended proposal would hold retail outlets liable for civil damage suits if they sold alcoholic beverages to minors later involved in accidents.



Gov. James B. Hunt

Minority Aid Down; Funds Up To Whites

(CPS) — Middle-income white students got more financial aid last year than did eight years ago, while low-income minority students got less, according to a study just released by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Students whose parents earned more than \$12,000 a year were more likely to get a grant than they were in 1974 — when a similar study was done — and the amount of that award was larger, according to the study.

At the same time, low-income students had about the same chance of getting aid as they did eight years ago, the study found, but the amount of that award has shrunk since 1974.

Black students, while still more likely to get an award than white students, were also likely to receive a much smaller amount than white students.

Inflation, apparently, is the culprit.

"The federal government just has not increased the maximum award sizes to keep up with inflation," explains John Lee, director of the Human Resources Division of the Applied Systems Institute, the Washington, D.C., consulting firm which prepared the study.

For example, he says, a 1974 award of \$1000 would have had to increase to \$1800 by 1981 in order to keep pace with inflation.

Middle class students have come out ahead, he notes, because of a series of new programs introduced in 1978 to increase aid to those students.

And blacks and other minorities, he adds, have seen the value of their financial aid erode the most "because those kids, due to the maldistribution of wealth by race, are more likely to be in the lower income category than white students."

"Also," Lee says, "low-income kids are more likely to go to a lower-cost of going to college — that kind of limits the size of the awards low-income students receive."



Photo by CINDY WALL

Now Let's See...

That'll be four hamburgers, two hotdogs (hold the chili), three large fries, chocolate shake and a coke. Is that for here or to go?

UNC Girls Line Up For 'Playboy' Despite Protest By Some Feminists

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

More than 100 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students showed up for a photo session conducted by Playboy photographer David Chan. The preliminary photos were being shot in preparation for the magazine's feature on "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" next fall.

Despite efforts by several women's groups to stop the proposed feature, the first stop on Chan's eight-school schedule was at UNC. The controversy began last

month when Playboy began to purchase ads in several ACC student newspapers. The ads were called sexist by some because of what Duke University's school paper's advertising manager termed "meat marketing."

At UNC, the Daily Tar Heel, despite strong objection from a feminist group on campus, ran the ads.

Tuesday's turnout included women in two categories. Many were interested in possible modeling careers; while others hoped to make some money. Playboy is paying \$75 for clothed models, \$150 for semi-nude and \$300 for

nude to the women who are chosen for the spread. The magazine will select six women from each ACC school for the final photo sessions.

The initial photo sessions conducted by Chan, who spent Wednesday snapping the women of N.C. State, are basically facial shots. The more provocative, seductive poses will come later.

Since 1977, Playboy has been doing features for its September issue featuring women attending schools in various athletic conferences, and every year the magazine causes a great deal of controversy from the feature.

Computers On Campus Prove To Be Hot Items To Enterprising Thieves

(CPS) — Despite the heralded advances that microcomputers are bringing to the college campus these days, the proliferation of the compact, lightweight and easily transported mechanical marvels is causing a growing problem with campus law enforcement agencies: they're too easy to steal.

"We're getting a lot more microcomputers on campuses these days in engineering departments; computer programming departments, for administrative use; in faculty offices and in computer centers and dormitories," explains Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and security chief at the University of Louisville.

"And as they became more and more popular on campus," he said, "microcomputers are also becoming popular consumer items for the public. Now there's a reason to steal them."

Consequently, "microcomputers are becoming the CBs of the eighties" as popular items to steal.

At Louisville, Keller says, "we didn't have any problems with computer thefts three years ago. Now it's a monthly occurrence."

Campus law enforcement directors across the country echo his concerns.

Microcomputers, they say, along with hardware such as phone modems and disk drives, are slowly becoming hot items for thieves.

Most officials agree the problem can only get worse.

"We have a large number of personal computers on campus and, at this point, have already lost two or three over the last year," reports Iowa State Security

Officer David Stormer. Iowa State has recently had "a number of component parts stolen," too.

There's a developing market for used microcomputers. They're readily resalable, and very difficult to trace when they are stolen," Stormer says.

"They're easier to steal than a typewriter," concurs Illinois State's Lt. Don Knapp. Theft of microcomputers, he says, will "undoubtedly" become a major crime problem for colleges.

Drexel hasn't had any serious computer theft problems yet, Smith says, but when all entering freshmen will be required to have a microcomputer this fall, his department will "make every available effort to see that they're secure."

Among other things, he plans to register the serial number of each micro with the FBI's National Crime Information Center, and have a special logo etched on every machine.

Campus security directors across the country are frantically working to register, label and bolt down thousands of microcomputers.

Carnegie Mellon, which will require all entering freshmen to have their own micros within the next two years, is already planning a massive "Operation I.D." program to register and identify the machines.

At Iowa State, "everyone who has access to a computer is briefed on recommended security procedures," Stormer says. "We recommend every computer be secured behind locked doors, and physically attached to a wall or table."

Students May Be Too Optimistic Over Jobs

(CPS) — "I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, shrugs Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," agrees Mark Greenspan, another UF freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With U.S. unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of students

remain unworried they'll be able to find summer jobs this year.

The nonchalance may be inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country, placement officials report.

"This is probably one of the worst years," observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's market."

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not real, real encouraging," says Mary Jo

Dohr of Manpower, Inc., the nationwide temporary help firm.

Manpower's latest survey of employers found 15 percent plan to decrease staff positions from last year's levels.

Manpower placed 50,000 students in summer jobs last year, and Dohr hopes the company will be able to do as well this summer.

Ohio State Financial Aid Director Weldon Milbourne also hopes to be able to do as well as last year, but isn't sure he'll be able to equal

the number of work-study jobs he found then.

Full-time summer jobs, he speculates, will be even harder to find. Even internships, which tend to be unpaid, are expected to hold at last year's levels, at best.

The World Bank in Washington, D.C., is currently sifting through over 2000 applications from economics, finance and computer science students who applied for internships. But a World Bank spokeswoman says there will probably be only about 140 positions open, the same as in 1982.

There are signs of hope. The College Placement Council's November, 1982 survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expected to loosen hiring practices around this May, but a CPC spokeswoman says relief doesn't look like it'll come in time to help summer hiring.

Fort Hays (Kans.) State University placement chief Robert Jenkins "really thinks that, in Fort Hays, any stu-

dent who wants summer employment and is geographically flexible can get it."

Jenkins says he's gotten job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

Florida's pessimistic Mayberry thinks his students' last, best hope may be with Southwest Publishing Co., which annually recruits UF students, transports them to faraway Nashville, trains them, and then sends them around the country to sell books during the summers.

UF junior Hal Reddick, for example, claims to have made \$9000 selling books in Indiana last summer, though after expenses he banked a relatively modest \$1600.

"The amazing thing that happens is that some of the students come back driving Mercedes," Mayberry says.

Less spectacularly, McDonald's says it'll probably be hiring a normal number of student workers this summer.

"Our business has been extremely good, and it looks like the summer months of 1983 will remain good," reports Steve Leroy of the fast food company. McDonald's will hire during the summer because many of its stores are locally owned and operated.

But in Portland, Kozlowski estimates there are as many as 2000 applications out for every local restaurant job.

To land any summer job, she suggests students be ready to work "junk hours" and be flexible.

SRA To Donate \$200 To Village Green Fund

In a late Wednesday afternoon vote, the Student Residence Association approved a \$200 donation to the ECU Village Green Emergency Fund to aid the victims of the explosion that occurred at the apartment complex March 2.

In a 20 to one vote the SRA, acting on a suggestion made by SRA publicity chairperson Lindsey Williams, approved the gift to the fund, which now totals close to \$2,500.

"We felt that it was a tragic event for our fellow students," said SRA Vice President

Mark Niewald, "and wherever we can help, we'd like to."

"We're extending our hand to help those who suffered from this tragic accident," said SRA President Tory Russo. "We wanted to provide relief, to help them out."

Niewald pointed out that the SRA does not see itself purely as an organization that provides service to dorm residents, but rather as an organization for all students.

The SRA raised \$340 earlier this month for Hospice of East Carolina, an international volunteer organization which helps families of cancer patients and the terminally ill. The SRA raised the money by donating one day's proceeds from their gameroom arcade.

SRA has also agreed to donate a day's proceeds from their gameroom to Hospice each month throughout the school year. "That is just a wonderful thing," said Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant professor in the ECU School of Nursing, who volunteers with the local Hospice organization.

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GAMMA BETA PHI
The Gamma Beta Phi chapter at ECU is currently accepting new members and installing new officers. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact the chapter at 752-6181.

SGA POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE
The Student Government Association is currently accepting applications for the following positions: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations. Applications should be submitted to the SGA office in the Student Center by March 25th.

REVIVAL
The Revival of the Christian Church is currently holding a revival service at ECU. Services are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact the church at 752-6181.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The International Students Association is currently accepting new members. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact the association at 752-6181.

PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL
The South Carolina State University is currently accepting applications for the position of Student Body President. Applications should be submitted to the SBA office in the Student Center by March 25th.

NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMAX
Natural Light Ultimeax is currently holding a contest. For more information, contact the contest at 752-6181.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST
Students for Christ is currently accepting new members. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, contact the group at 752-6181.

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March 17, 1983

OPINION

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Hunt's Plan A Winner Senate Balances Drunken Driving Package

On Tuesday, the state Senate passed Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving bill and sent it to the House... with one amendment: a proposed ban on possession of open beer and wine containers in most cars and light trucks in the state.

Since drunk driving in North Carolina constitutes one of, if not the, worst problem in the state, it is both refreshing and encouraging that the legislature at least appears to be taking a decisive stand.

Under Hunt's original bill were several drastic changes, changes which the governor said would give North Carolina "the toughest and most comprehensive drunk driving law in the nation."

He proposed eliminating plea bargaining in drunken driving cases by abolishing existing DUI laws and lesser offenses, replacing them with a single driving-while-impaired statute.

His bill also calls for mandatory seven- to 14-day jail sentences for serious violations and increased fines and sentences for less serious cases, not to mention a raise in the minimum drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19.

But whereas these are, indeed, a few steps in the right direction, Hunt, nevertheless, overlooked one of the most obvious flaws in the state's current legislation. In effect, what he proposed, although self-dubbed as the "toughest," was a mere mockery of the word.

If Hunt's original bill had passed unamended, it would have remained legal in North Carolina for passengers to have open beer or wine containers in a moving vehicle.

It is somehow ironic that an all-out "crackdown" on drunken driving on the state's roads would

neglect to amend that law. After all, it seems obvious that one of the best ways to keep drunk drivers off the road is to keep alcohol out of the cars. But perhaps that's too obvious.

Fortunately, the state Senate recognized this inconsistency and amended the Hunt package appropriately. As the bill stands now, it would make it illegal for drivers or passengers in vehicles traveling on North Carolina roads to have open alcoholic beverage containers of any sort in their possession.

That seemingly logical amendment, however, is expected to cause problems in the House, which will be considering similar legislation over the next few days. Members of the House rejected a similar proposal in 1981, complaining that the bill would prevent drinking on buses headed for athletic events.

It's certainly good to know that our entrusted representatives have their priorities in order....

All petty gripes aside, though, Hunt's drunken driving package may well be the best piece of legislation the state has seen in a long time. It's a plan whose time has come. But it's also a plan which will require a tremendous co-operative enforcement effort, another fact that Hunt has pretty much overlooked in the past.

He concentrates totally on revising legislation, a good start but only half the problem. Sure, his plan may well be aimed at improving law-enforcement conditions (making the law "easier" for authorities to enforce). But the success of his package depends not only on its passage in the House but on its eventual, meaningful execution.

Ins And Outs Of Spring

DEAR STAN LANDERS: Spring has arrived, and once again, I have a big problem. Since the weather is nice outside, most of my friends spend their free time out on the lawn basking in the sun. They always ask me to go with them, but I just can't. You see, I have an outie belly button.

Now, I realize a lot of other successful people have outies, but mine isn't just your average outie. It's downright big. Case in point: I remember swimming in a pond with my cousin last summer, and a little sunfish came up and started nibbling on it. Stan, he thought it was a worm!

I've tried everything: one-piece bathing suits, T-shirts, electrical tape, but nothing seems to work. But Stan, the worst thing is it simply won't tan.

I realize that you probably get hundreds of letters like this every week but would appreciate any and all advice you may offer. Until then, I remain...



STAN LANDERS
On Love And Stuff

INDOOR OUTIE FROM GRIFTON

DEAR OUTIE: Wow! I'll bet you look funny as hell! But seriously, OUTIE, the first thing you should remember is that God created your unsightly appendage for a reason. Obviously, he has a purpose for you and yours. So, let me ask you this, have you ever thought of joining the circus and doing a couple of shows a day? After all, since you've tried "everything" else to no avail, you might as well make the most of the situation, right?

But if show biz isn't for you, then you might want to consider the advantages of a strategically-placed ornament. A tasteful piece of costume jewelry, for example, to accent your natural beauty while downplaying your ill-shaped midsection. Certainly, when faced with a crisis like this one, monetary cost is not a factor. But it may be comforting to know that most jewelry stores will fit you for a

ring at no charge.
DEAR STAN LANDERS: Boy, that lady sure has problems, huh? Fortunately, mine is nothing compared to that! Nevertheless, it runs along those same lines.

I recently attended a Slim Whitman song festival in Bethel, at which time, I met the girl of my dreams. She had long, stringy red hair, wonderful eyes (one green, one brown) and beautiful orange and black freckles all over her shapely 190-pound frame.

She was chowing down on a dripping tuna burrito and sweating profusely when she caught the corner of my eye. And needless to say, it was love at first sight. We ended up spending the rest of the weekend together, yodelling, laughing, sweating profusely and eating. It was... wonderful.

But like all good things, my weekend with Eunice came to an end. We parted after a long goodbye bearhug, making all the usual promises to keep in touch. But the problem, Stan, is that it's been two weeks since the festival, and I haven't heard a thing from her. I know she's received my letters — I've written eight. I guess I'm just not good enough for her.... I don't know what to do.

LONELY IN LIZARD LICK

DEAR LIZ: The girl of your dreams, huh? Well, I'd certainly hate to catch your version of a nightmare! But seriously, Liz, I must admit, it sounds like you've got yourself a real winner. Tell me this, is she also a competition bletcher? Does she play rugby or ride in a rodeo? If so, you may be right in your analysis: You're just not good enough for her. My advice, then, is for you to forget about your little raisin in the sun and find yourself someone with a little less to look forward to in life. Don't aim so high next time.

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, Greenville's best-known advice columnist, took the Charles Atlas body-building correspondence course last spring and got rid of his unsightly outie belly button. He is now 103 pounds of solid steel and no longer has to worry about getting sand kicked in his face.



ECU Students Exploited From All Sides It Ain't Just Landlords

By JAY STONE

It was exhilarating to read the letter by Richard A. Freund in "Campus Forum" on Tuesday. This is because while the Village Green tragedy was sad, depressing and horrible, Mr. Freund was finally able to articulate the frustration and anger that many of us felt in relation to the event and to analyze the underlying causes.

Yes, it is all too clear that the student population of ECU is the victim of exploitation. Negligent landlords, greedy employers and a utilities commission that gives the students no vote in decisions that are made which affect us. To top it all off, the registrars in Greenville discourage students from even registering to vote because, they say, we are a transient population that will not have to live with the consequences of the legislation we vote on.

Nevertheless, there will always be a constant student population of 13,000 or more whose collective voice deserves to be heard. In effect, we are politically disenfranchised. In addition, our employers often pay us lousy wages and practice an authoritarian form of management which relegates employees to the status of submissive serfs, who despise their jobs while living in fear of losing them and being unable to pay their bills.

Female student-employees are frequently sexually harassed on the job, and they are expected to behave as though they're flattered by the patronage.

Indeed, the grumble of discontent is

frequent and often loud, but seldom is it organized. And not until the student community is solidly organized can we expect a change in our status and reform on the part of those who profit from our current state of disenfranchisement and weakness.

There are many possibilities. First, to deal with the landlord problem, the SGA should form a grievance committee to hear and investigate complaints against negligent landlords. If a landlord is found to be negligent, then the SGA should intervene on behalf of the student by threatening the landlord with legal action, a student boycott, picketing and bad press. In short, the SGA should begin to protect the students from exploitation, and it should let landlords in Greenville know that students have the political clout to take action against them if they are negligent.

Second, to deal with the employer/employee relationship in this town, students must organize. This is a difficult problem because of the limitations of time, yet it is not an insurmountable one. A student-employee off-campus union should be formed. It could be funded in part by the SGA and in part by membership dues. Businesses that exploit employees would be boycotted, picketed and given bad press. In effect, we would shut them down.

For businesses that have a monopoly in town and who are particularly intransigent in meeting our demands, student-run cooperatives could be started to compete with them and, with student support, drive them out of business. The money for this venture could come from

the federal co-op bank, which was given increased funding and power under the Carter administration, or perhaps even from the university's endowment fund, since it would be, in essence, a loan. A student-run co-op could maintain as many as 30 to 50 stockholders who run the business with a minimum expenditure of time and who sell or give their share of stock to another student when they graduate.

Third, to deal with the problem of a Greenville Utilities Commission which has decided to form a municipal utilities corporation and buy part ownership of nuclear and coal-fired power facilities in the state, we must demand student representation. The GUC took an action that was not in the interest of the citizens of Greenville, much less the students of ECU. An alternative proposal which encouraged a more solar and conservation-oriented approach was submitted and summarily rejected.

The student community never knew about the public hearing on the matter and never had the power to cast a vote on the Utilities Commission itself.

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Fourth, we should form alliances with the rest of the exploited in the city — the people in west Greenville. After all, they have an interest in lower utility rates too. There are also organizations in the state like PIRG and Carolina Action that can give us valuable assistance and instruction. We should ask for their help in learning how to organize against the vested interests that perpetuate the present intolerable state of affairs.

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LOOK FOLKS... THERE GOES WALTER MATTHAU'S GARAGE...

Campus Forum

Campus Escort Service Is Still Available

Because of recent events, I would like to take this opportunity to remind the female students of ECU that Pirate Walk operates from 6 p.m. until midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights. If a female needs an escort, she should dial the Pirate Walk number, 757-6616, and an escort will be sent to her location. We have escorts on different parts of the campus so that it will not take much time for the escort to arrive. Also, if a girl has a night class, she can call ahead of time, and an escort will be waiting for her when she gets out of her class. I would stress again that all of these escorts have been thoroughly screened.

As of March 3, Pirate Walk had logged more than 400 calls from girls needing escorts, and we have more than 60 active male escorts in our service. All these escorts are dedicated to our service and cause. All of these escorts are volunteers who give up their spare time to help.

If there are any questions, or if there have been any problems with Pirate Walk, please let us know. Also, if there is any group or organization that would like for us to come and talk with them, please contact us. If you call during the day, ask for the SGA office and leave a message, and we will return your call.

Again, Pirate Walk operates from 6 p.m. until midnight, Sunday through Thursday. I urge all female students to use this service and not take chances.

Paul Sumrell
Director, Pirate Walk

ECAC's Top-Dog

John Edwards was clearly the best newcomer and top rookie in the ECAC-South this past winter. It's a strange paradox that the ECAC-South, a conference hungry for credibility as well as respectability would not try to showcase a talent such as Edwards.

Jerry O'Keefe
Junior, Business

'Sign' Of The Times

We at the Program for Hearing Impaired Students were very pleased to see your editorial "The Computer Age," which mentioned the acceptance of American Sign Language as a foreign language at the University of Washington. This is an area in which

we are vitally interested. There are a handful of universities which also accept A.S.L. as an option in the foreign language requirement. The University of Texas, the University of California system, Catholic University, American University, Northeastern University, New York University and Boston University, among others.

We appreciate your support in acknowledging American Sign Language as more than a communication system but representing a language and culture of its own.

Leonard M. Ernest, Director
Barbara Howlett, Ed. Specialist
Kathy Beetham, Interpreter
Patricia Wilson, Instructor

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Landfi

Although she's not March sure, Deborah Ferruccio thinks her husband has been arrested between nine and twelve times for civil disobedience protests at the PCB hazardous waste land-fill near their home in rural Warren County. Kenneth Ferruccio's last arrest on water

Farr Tal

Marie T. Farr, Carrington assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday evening's "Women's Pathfinders" seminar at the Willis building. Farr will be speaking as part of the celebration of National Women's History Week and N.C. History Month. Her topic is titled "From Little Miss Muffet to Cagney and Lacey: The Changing Path to Women's

Teaching Education

The Teaching Effectiveness Committee of the Faculty Senate is sponsoring a series of talks and workshops aimed at improving classroom teaching skills. The series runs through next week at various locations on the ECU campus and the workshops cover a large range of topics related to establishing and strengthening the contact between teachers and students or assisting faculty in more effective po

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Landfill Sparks Record Of Civil Disobedience

Although she's not sure, Deborah Ferruccio thinks her husband has been arrested between nine and twelve times for civil disobedience protests at the PCB hazardous waste landfill near their home in rural Warren County. Kenneth Ferruccio's last arrest on March 3 was probably his most serious. For the last 13 days Ferruccio has been held in the Warren County jail refusing to post \$4,000 bond for felonious larceny and trespassing. He has also refused to eat any food or drink anything other than water since his arrest.

On Tuesday, Ferruccio was brought to Warren County General Hospital for tests and returned to the jail. At the root of Ferruccio's resistance was the decision by state and EPA officials to locate a landfill in Afton, N.C., to store hazardous PCB waste that was removed from 200 miles N.C. roadside last fall. Ferruccio, who is head of a group called Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCB's, has been the leader in the drive to close down the landfill and relocate the con-

tinued Delegate Walter Fauntroy have taken a stance against the dump. Ferruccio's recent arrest was a result of his decision to "move" — not steal, claims Mrs. Ferruccio — a water pump which is to be used to pump thousands of gallons of water in the bottom of the landfill into a nearby creek. "Ken and two others (Ruffin Harris and Trish Hubbard) picked up the pump and moved it over," Mrs. Ferruccio told The East Carolinian. She said those arrested were not planning to steal the pump and they never removed the pump from state property.

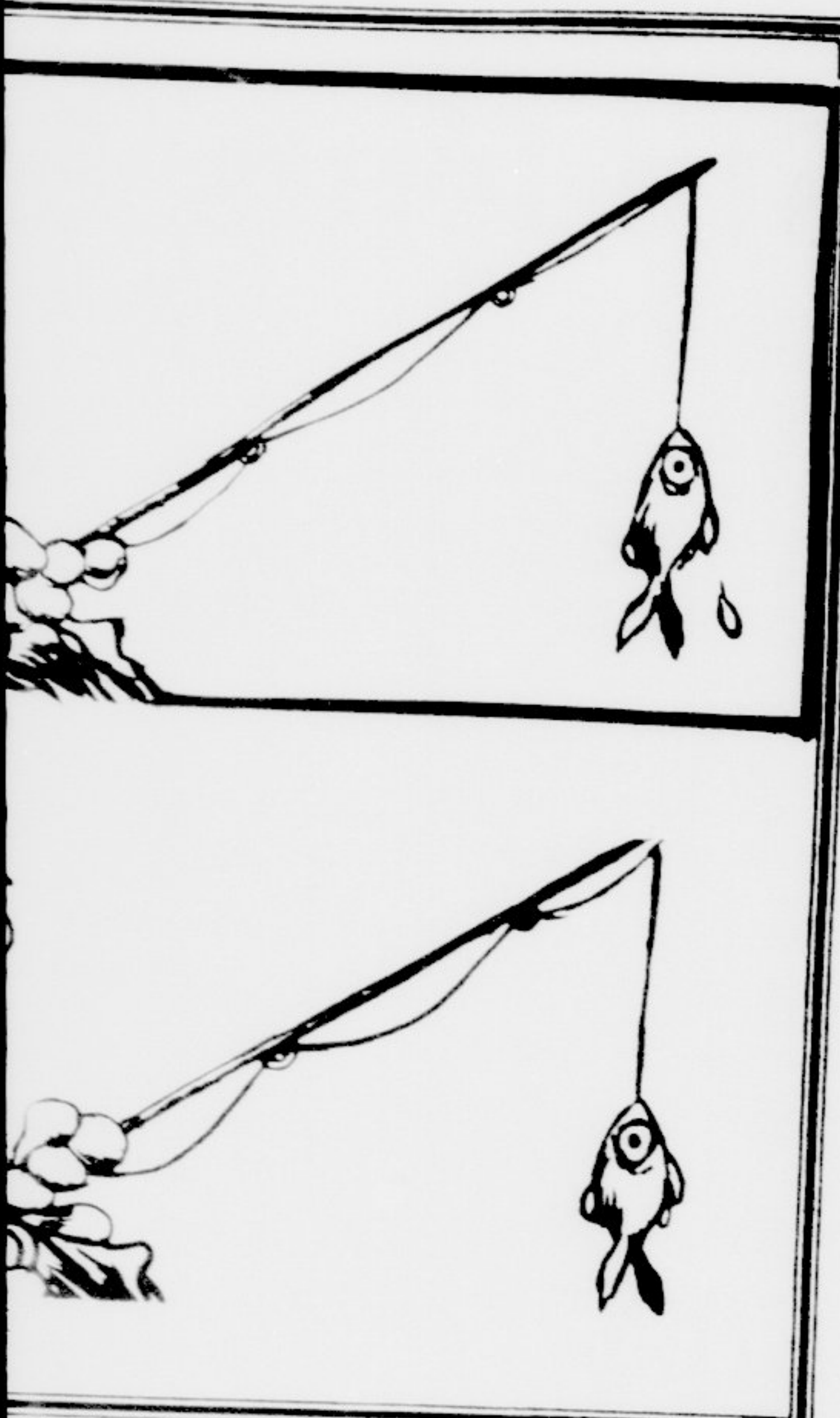
Both Harris and Hubbard have posted bail in their cases. All three are slated for trial next Wednesday at which time it is assumed Ferruccio, who has been studying the life of Gandhi since his involvement in the landfill issues, will end his fast. Mrs. Ferruccio predicts Warren County PCB story will become a much bigger political and health issue as more facts concerning the dangers of the dumping are brought out. On Monday a national news report claimed the emerging consensus of many experts is that the burying of hazardous wastes in landfill might be the least safe method of disposal for such wastes. A three-year study released Wednesday by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment is expected to cast still further doubt on the safety of hazardous waste landfills.

At the Warren County site there have been two major problems which are, according to Ferruccio, already posing a health threat to local residents. Water in the lining of the Warren landfill site is causing an "enormous extra weight" and could burst through the lining causing seepage of contaminated water into the surrounding area.

The other problem has been the build-up of PCB-laced gas under the plastic cover of the waste site. Mrs. Ferruccio claims officials workers have been popping holes in the cover to release the dangerous gas into the atmosphere.

The Hunt administration had earlier refused to meet with opponents of the landfill site until the dumping was completed and since then little official response from Raleigh has been made. Ferruccio has already referred to the Governor's Waste Management Act as an act "which preempts all civil, human and environmental rights."

In a statement released from jail, Ferruccio said, "what have I to say to (those who approved) the Warren County site, not because it was safe, but because it was legal?" He went on to say that "what Hitler did to the Jews was legal and what is happening in Warren County is Hitlerism at home."



All Sides Landlords

the federal co-op bank, which was given increased funding and power under the Carter administration, or perhaps even from the university's endowment fund, since it would be, in essence, a loan. A student-run co-op could maintain as many as 30 to 50 stockholders who run the business with a minimum expenditure of time and who sell or give their share of stock to another student when they graduate.

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Farr Talks On Women's History

Marie T. Farr, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the featured speaker at Thursday evening's "Women As Pathfinders" seminar at the Willis building. Farr will be speaking as part of the celebration of National Women's History Week and N.C. History Month. Her topic is titled "From Little Miss Muffet to Cagney and Lacey: The Changing Path to Women's Careers."

"I'm delighted to know that there is a group of very dedicated women in Greenville who are interested in encouraging women to learn about their accomplishments in the past and interested also in encouraging women to pursue future accomplishments," Farr said speaking of the members of the League of Women Voters, the Pitt County Council on the

statue of Women and the Women's Advisory Council for Pitt Community College, the sponsors of the seminar. Farr's lecture will focus on what she calls "the change of gender roles" for women, a kind of "how to" for women who are trying to adapt to their new roles and set new goals for living in today's world. In the past, Farr has done other presentations on women in administration, career planning, images of women in the media and student evaluation of teaching to various campuses and community groups.

Dr. Karen Kale as facilitator.

Gov. James B. Hunt signed a proclamation the first of the month for the observance of National Women's History Week in North Carolina. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a wine and cheese social prior to the program. The seminar is open to the public and cost of \$3 per person. The deadline for registering is March 20.

Teaching Effectiveness Committee Has Educational Seminars For ECU Faculty

The Teaching Effectiveness Committee of the Faculty Senate is sponsoring a series of talks and workshops aimed at improving classroom teaching skills. The series runs through next week at various locations on the ECU campus and the workshops cover a large range of topics related to establishing and strengthening contact between teachers and students or assisting faculty in more effective

organization and presentation of class material. No preregistration is required, and the sessions are open to all faculty. Lectures and workshop moderators are faculty volunteers who responded to a committee questionnaire.

The current committee chairwoman, Madge McGrath of the School of Allied Health Professions, hopes that a large number of interested persons will turn out for each of the scheduled programs and allow an exchange of information relevant to all teaching problems. She added that the talks and workshops will be informal and the audience will be free to come and leave as their schedules require. The program of sessions is as follows:

March 17: Lecturing For Cognitive Learning, at noon in Brewster C303. Use of Visuals In Large Lecture Classes, 3 p.m. in Brewster D202.

March 22: Internationalizing The Curriculum, noon in Mendenhall 221. Stress Control And Teaching Burnout, 1 p.m. in Brewster D306. Improving Didactic Skills, 3:30 p.m. (Place to be announced.) Videotape In The Classroom, 4 p.m. in Joyner Library 225.

March 23: Student Advising, at noon in Mendenhall 221. Discussion, 3 p.m. in Brewster B303. Learning And Teaching In 1983, 3 p.m. in Speight 301. Short-Answer Testing: Construction And Validity, 3 p.m. in Brewster D305.

March 24: Videotape In The Classroom, 11:00 in Joyner Library 225. Discussion: An Active Way Of Learning, 3 p.m. in Brewster B301. A.V. Material For Classroom Use In The Health Professions, 4 p.m. in Belk Building 216.

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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.

HAPPY St. Patrick's Day!

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Peter Serkin, "the finest pianist this country has yet produced," will be on campus in March.

Virtuoso Serkin Piano Prodigy Coming Soon

Peter Serkin, an established pianist whose musical sympathies are broader than those of virtually any young musician in recent memory, will appear in Hendrix Theatre, Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 8 p.m.

Serkin, "One of the supreme musicians of our time," studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with Lee Luvisi, Mieczyslaw Horszowski, and his father, Rudolf Serkin. He continues to study piano and music in general with Mr. Horszowski, Karl Ulrich Schnabel, Marcel Moyse, and he also worked with the late Ernest Oster. Serkin made his first public appearance in 1959 at the age of twelve in a performance of the Haydn Concerto in D major conducted by Alexander Schneider at the Marlboro Music Festival. This concerto was repeated that fall for his New York debut. He has since appeared with most of the world's major symphony orchestras.

Serkin's thoughtful individuality, enabling him to bring something new to all he plays, is perhaps what prompted *New York Magazine* to call him "the finest pianist this country has yet produced." He plays with an enormous vitality that becomes both creative and recreative and there are no apparent limits to his technique.

This is the last concert of the 1982-1983 ECU Unions Artists Series season, and it promises to be certainly not the least but one of the finest musical presentations of the year. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for ECU students,

and \$7.50 for ECU faculty, staff, and the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$7.50. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. The Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For further information contact Michael Voors at 757-6785 or Dean Laing at 757-6665.

Poet Marilyn Hacker will visit East Carolina University later this month, to read from her works and conduct a discussion/critique session for local poets in the area.

Her reading is set for this evening at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium (Room 101). On Friday, March 18, she will lead a critique workshop from noon to 1:30 in the Brewster Building, room R-103.

Both events are open to the public. Persons wishing to have their poems critiqued at the workshop should bring along at least 20 copies of each poem.

Hacker is the author of three poetry collections, published by Viking and Knopf. Her collection *Presentation Piece* was a Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets and received the National Book Award for Poetry in 1975.

She is a native and current resident of New York City, having spent several years in San Francisco and London. Her other honors include a Creative Artists Public Service Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Epilepsy — identification, therapy and treatment, social and psychological implications — will be discussed in detail at a March 25-26 symposium at ECU.

The symposium, to be held at

See EPILEPSY, Page 7

Campus Notes

An "Art in Europe" program featuring three weeks of travel in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland is being offered by the East Carolina University School of Art this summer.

The program, designed for interested students, teachers, and persons in the community, is being co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Eben Tilly Associates. Credit and non-credit options are available.

Dr. Richard Laing and faculty member Michael Voors along with professional tour guides will accompany the group.

Visits will be made to major historic sites, museums, and galleries in Rome, Siena, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lugano, Basle, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Amsterdam. The tour will depart N.Y. on July 27th.

Persons interested in the tour may attend special meetings scheduled every Thursday evening at 7 P.M. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium or contact the School of Art.

Tofler's Latest Raises Some Key Questions

By EMILY CASEY
Staff Writer

I have been reviewing books long enough for you now to have sufficient credibility to share the following with you.

Reviewing Alvin Tofler's *The Third Wave* calls for some reflections on the medium of book reviewing in general. What, if any, is the purpose of reviews? Is it to provide the reader with an outline so that he may talk intelligently, or unintelligently, depending on the review (about a book he hasn't read)? Or to persuade him to read or not read, depending on the opinion given. I believe the latter is the more desirable goal, and that being the case, I will try to inspire you to rush to the nearest library to check this book out. Admittedly, this is a dangerous precedent for you may open this paper to this page some day to find only a cryptic command, as: "read this book," or "do everything in your power to avoid reading this book." But I promise I will not resort to such a solution unless I am pressed by conflicting deadlines.

What follows is a review that will tell you little about the book, which you will have to read for yourself if I am sufficiently persuasive.

If you are a representative sample of the public at large, you are probably at this very moment sitting at home trying to make sense out of a world which seems increasingly devoid of it. And if all the confusion and strife and uncertainty is depressing you, if all the signs of dissolution of social institutions, the statistics of crime, reports of civil disorder and revolutionary uprisings, prophecies of economic doom and gloomy predictions of impending Armageddon are getting you stuck in hopelessness, then you are, as I was, ready for this book. *The Third Wave* is optimistic. It will renew your faith in the future, make you laugh in the face of your evening news report and cause you to cancel your subscription to your daily newspaper in favor of the Tar-rytown Newsletter. It may be nothing more than an elegant intellectual exercise or it may be a manual for the twenty-first century. You'll have to read it and

make up your own mind.

Tofler makes an exhaustively supported argument for the new paradigm. He, with a growing number of creative-edge intellectuals in other fields, interpret all the signs of disintegration as things getting worse before they get better. This gives him and the others a definite edge over the rest of us as it allows them to follow their own interests in relative calm while chaos and confusion surround them. This is an edge which you should not disregard an opportunity to acquire. Religious rebirth might give you such an edge, but at what cost?

Tofler's thesis is that we are in the midst of a "third wave" of human development. A jump from the Industrial Age (the second wave) into an age whose title has not yet been univally agreed on because it has not yet been universally perceived. But it is here. And just as chaos accompanied the earlier transitions from nomadic to sedentary agriculture and then to industry so does it now accompany this transition resisted as it is by all who have a state in the status

quo, that is to say, all of us. The familiar, the habitual, the customary, the tried and true, the way its always been, the don't mess with it if it works all get in the way when we are confronted with the untried, the untested, the unfamiliar, the alien. Change is inherently painful. It is threatening; it is frightening; it might not work. We might not be able to adjust to it. We may not be as well fitted in the new order.

A microcosm of the thesis of *The Third Wave* can be seen to operate in the change from the avoirdupois system of measure to the metric. Our children will have no difficulty with it. But for us, used as we are and comfortable with 2 x 4's and inch and 3/8th., the metric system is a monumental pain in the grits. The metric system is part of the Third Wave, of the new paradigm. We must embrace it without a backward glance or else suffer much pain.

Read this book.

Gardening Student Doesn't Need Firm Roots At School

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

My garden will never make me famous, I'm a horticultural ignoramus, I can't tell a stringbean from a soybean, or even a girl bean from a boy bean. — Ogden Nash

Whether one is a horticultural ignoramus like Ogden Nash is talking about, or a gardening addict, this is the time of the year when we think about spinach salads, watermelons, and tomato sandwiches. In short, it's gardening time again.

One unique problem that we are dealing with is the fact that most students will be leaving in seven or eight weeks, which is when most of the early vegetables would be ready to eat.

According to Sam Uzell, the Pitt County Agricultural Extension agent, some of the crops that could be harvested before the end of school are beet greens, salad greens, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, spinach, early Alaska peas, garden cress, onions, and, of course, radishes. Any of these should be planted as soon as possible.

Those students and faculty who will be around through the end of first summer session, or throughout the summer, don't have to worry about reaping the harvest. According to Norma Everett at Van's Hardware, most people are planting potatoes, onions, beets, carrots, mustard, kale, and spinach now. She also added that this is a good time to put in cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, lettuce, and spinach plants. If you are transplanting, be sure to water the plants generously for two to five days.

The *Organic Gardening* magazine recommends planting swiss chard and Jerusalem artichokes, besides the vegetables already mentioned. Those gardening to get a jump on the warm weather crops could start cucumbers, eggplant, melons, okra, peppers, and tomatoes indoors at this time.

It's basically a bit early for those persons who are flower gardeners. *Organic Gardening* recommended planting sweet peas at this time. Plant and See Nursery recommended trying can-

See GARDENING, Page 7



Photo by CINDY WALL

That's Right, It's Gardening Time Again In The Green City

ECU sophomore Karen Hildreth is one of many students who tries her hand at Greenville gardening during the spring and summer months. Gardening tips can be obtained by calling Extension

Teletip, a service of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, at 1-800-662-7301. They also have a booklet, *Quick Reference Home Vegetable Gardening Guide*, available upon request.



Karen does the "hoe down" in the

Epilepsy Symposium Collaborative

Continued From Page 6

the Brody Medical Sciences building, is sponsored by the ECU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society in conjunction with the Comprehensive Epilepsy program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, the ECU School of Medicine, the Beld-Tyler Foundation and the ECU Student Government Association.

The Friday, March 25, session featuring a presentation by Dr. Ross Shuping, Greenville neurologist, is designed for persons with epilepsy and the families and friends.

Dr. Shuping's topic is "Epilepsy: Diagnosis and Treatment." His presentation will be followed by a screening of a film, *First Aid for Seizures* and a question-answer session.

Friday afternoon and Saturday sessions are designed for allied health professionals and phys-

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Karen does the "hoe down" in the privacy of her back yard. Photo by CINDY WALL

Gardening's New Lure

Continued From Page 6

dy tuff and pansies, while Kittrell's Greenhouse recommended pansies and alyssum. They also recommended that this would be a good time to plant such herbs as parsley, rosemary, and dill.

There are a number of good gardening books on the market, but one that I would endorse for gardeners who are starting out and who would be interested in gardening in a small space is called *How to Grow More Vegetables Than You Ever Thought Possible on Less Land Than You Can Imagine* by John Jeavons. Jeavons makes the claim that a person can grow enough vegetables for himself year round in a garden space totaling only 100 square feet provided there was a four to six month growing season which this area does have.

Jeavons urges the tender of a small garden to begin with raised beds. An area 2 feet wide by 5-6 feet long is a good size to begin with. Here are a few steps that Jeavons suggests for getting a garden bed started:

1. Loosen the soil 12 inches deep with a spading fork — a straight spading shovel will do.
2. Remove the weeds.
3. Let the soil rest for one day.
4. Add a 3 inch layer of compost.

5. Use a hoe or a fork and loosen the soil.
6. Add wood ashes and bone meal or blood meal.
7. Prepare a lip around the upper edge of the bed so that rainfall will not wash off the bed but will be contained in the space.
8. Plant your seeds and hope for the best.

If this is your first garden I would recommend that you start with one bed and plant onion sets, spinach, lettuce, and radishes. A first-time gardener should always plant radishes! Potatoes are usually a sure bet, also. According to Uzell, students using commercial fertilizer would do well to use 8-8-8.

Students living in the dorms will have a much more difficult time in getting a crop of food grown, but certain vegetable can be grown in containers.

Containers should have good sterile potting soil, good drainage, besides a location where they can get maximum sunlight while they are growing to maturity. Lettuce or spinach would not need direct sunlight, but tomato or pepper plants should get lots of full sun.

More information on gardening can be obtained by calling "Extension Teletip," a service of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Happy gardening!

erkin Coming Soon

For further information contact Michael Voors at 757-6785 or Dean Laing at 757-6665.

Poet Marilyn Hacker will visit East Carolina University later this month, to read from her works and conduct a discussion/critique session for local poets in the area.

Her reading is set for this evening at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Building Auditorium (Room 101). On Friday, March 18, she will lead a critique workshop from noon to 1:30 in the Brewster Building, room R-103.

Both events are open to the public. Persons wishing to have their poems critiqued at the workshop should bring along at least 20 copies of each poem.

Hacker is the author of three poetry collections, published by Viking and Knopf. Her collection *Presentation Piece* was a Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets and received the National Book Award for Poetry in 1975.

She is a native and current resident of New York City, having spent several years in San Francisco and London. Her other honors include a Creative Artists Public Service Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Epilepsy — identification, therapy and treatment, social and psychological implications — will be discussed in detail at a March 25-26 symposium at ECU.

The symposium, to be held at

See EPILEPSY, Page 7

Epilepsy Symposium A Collaborative Effort

Continued From Page 6

The Brody Medical Sciences building, is sponsored by the ECU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society in conjunction with the Comprehension Epilepsy program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, the ECU School of Medicine, the Beld-Tyler Foundation and the ECU Student Government Association.

The Friday, March 25, session, featuring a presentation by Dr. Ross Shuping, Greenville neurologist, is designed for persons with epilepsy and their families and friends.

Dr. Shuping's topic is "Epilepsy: Diagnosis and Treatment." His presentation will be followed by a screening of a film, *First Aid for Seizures* and a question-answer session.

Friday afternoon and Saturday sessions are designed for allied health professionals and physi-

cians. Speakers include five physicians: Dr. Fritz Dreifuss of University of Virginia, Drs. Jerome Haller and Early Trevathan of ECU, Dr. J. Scott Luther of Duke University and Dr. Kiffin Penry of Bowman Gray.

Other presenters are counselors Gay Anderson of Mocksville, Jeff Campbell of the Epilepsy Association of N.C. (Charlotte), Louise Denmark of the N.C. Department of Health Services, Pat Gibson of Bowman Gray, Jim Keene of the Department of Human Resources and Scott Luce of the Pitt County Mental Health Center; Carol Rados of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Greenville nurse Laura Wall of Bowman Gray; Mary Stephens of the High Point Memorial Hospital EEG Laboratory and Dr. Ken Kudley of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Questions

to say, all of us. The familiar, the customary, the tried and true, the way men, the don't mess with it if it works all day when we are confronted with the untested, the unfamiliar, the alien. Change is painful. It is threatening; it is frightening; it does not work. We might not be able to adapt. We may not be as well fitted in the new

cosm of the thesis of *The Third Wave* can operate in the change from the avoirdupois measure to the metric. Our children will deal with it. But for us, used as we are with 2 x 4's and inch and 3/8th., the centimeter is a monumental pain in the grits. The centimeter is part of the Third Wave, of the new. We must embrace it without a backward glance suffer much pain.



Photo by CINDY WALL

Green City

N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, at have a booklet, *Quick Reference Home*, available upon request.

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Date **March 17, 18, 19**

Time **7 PM / 5, 7, 9 PM**

Place **Hendrix Theatre**

Admission **ID & Activity Card**

Pirates Capture Baird's 100th Win

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU head coach Hal Baird celebrated his 100th career victory Tuesday afternoon with a 8-4 victory over Fairfield University.

Freshman Daniel Boone and senior Mike Williams drove in three runs each in leading the Pirates to their eighth victory in a row.

ECU, now 10-2, opened the scoring with a run in the first inning when first baseman Todd Evans drove in shortstop Kelly Robinette, who had doubled to lead off the game.

Freshman Winfred Johnson, who had a three-run homer deep to center field in Monday afternoon's victory, started on the mound for the Pirates and pitched the first five innings.

The muscular first-year player from Elizabethtown, N.C. ran his record to 4-0 on the year.

Sophomore reliever Chubby Butler came on in the sixth inning in relief of Johnson to pick up the save.

After the game, Baird pointed out the pitching staff for another

impressive performance.

"Winfred threw well and Chubby came in and had a real good outing again," Baird said. "I was glad to see it so we could rest some arms."

The Pirates' big inning came in the fourth when they scored three runs on two hits and an error.

Right fielder David Wells opened the inning with a single to left field. After Robert Wells sacrificed him to second, left fielder David Horne reached on an error by Fairfield second baseman John Martin.

With men on first and third, Boone lifted a fly ball into right field that kept carrying until it dropped on the other side of the fence to give the Pirates a 4-0 lead.

Boone's home run was the first collegiate base hit for the freshman from Fuquay Varina.

Boone missed most of fall practice after he suffered a hairline fracture on the first day of fall practice. Good things are expected from Boone, who earned 13 letters at Fuquay Varina High School.

Fairfield came back to score three runs in the sixth inning after an RBI single by Joe Charno and two-run double by Steve Carlotto.

After Carlotto's double, Butler came in with no outs and a runner on third, and didn't allow the run to score.

Mike DellaVecchia grounded to Robinette at short and Ton Rendant lofted a ball to center field that Robert Wells relayed home to keep Carlotto from scoring.

Well's throw was a perfect strike to catcher Jack Curlings, and was what Baird referred to as "probably the key play of the game."

The Pirates added four more runs in the seventh when Evans and David Wells reached on errors and Robert Wells loaded the bases with a fielder's-choice grounder.

Williams then greeted Fairfield starter Dave Caseria with a slicing triple to right field to drive in three runs.

After Boone reached on an infield single, second baseman Tony Salmond drove in Williams with a fielder's-choice grounder.

Fairfield scored the game's final run in the ninth inning when Martin hit a two-out home run to left field.

Baird has been impressed with his first-year players so far, especially Johnson, Boone and Horne.

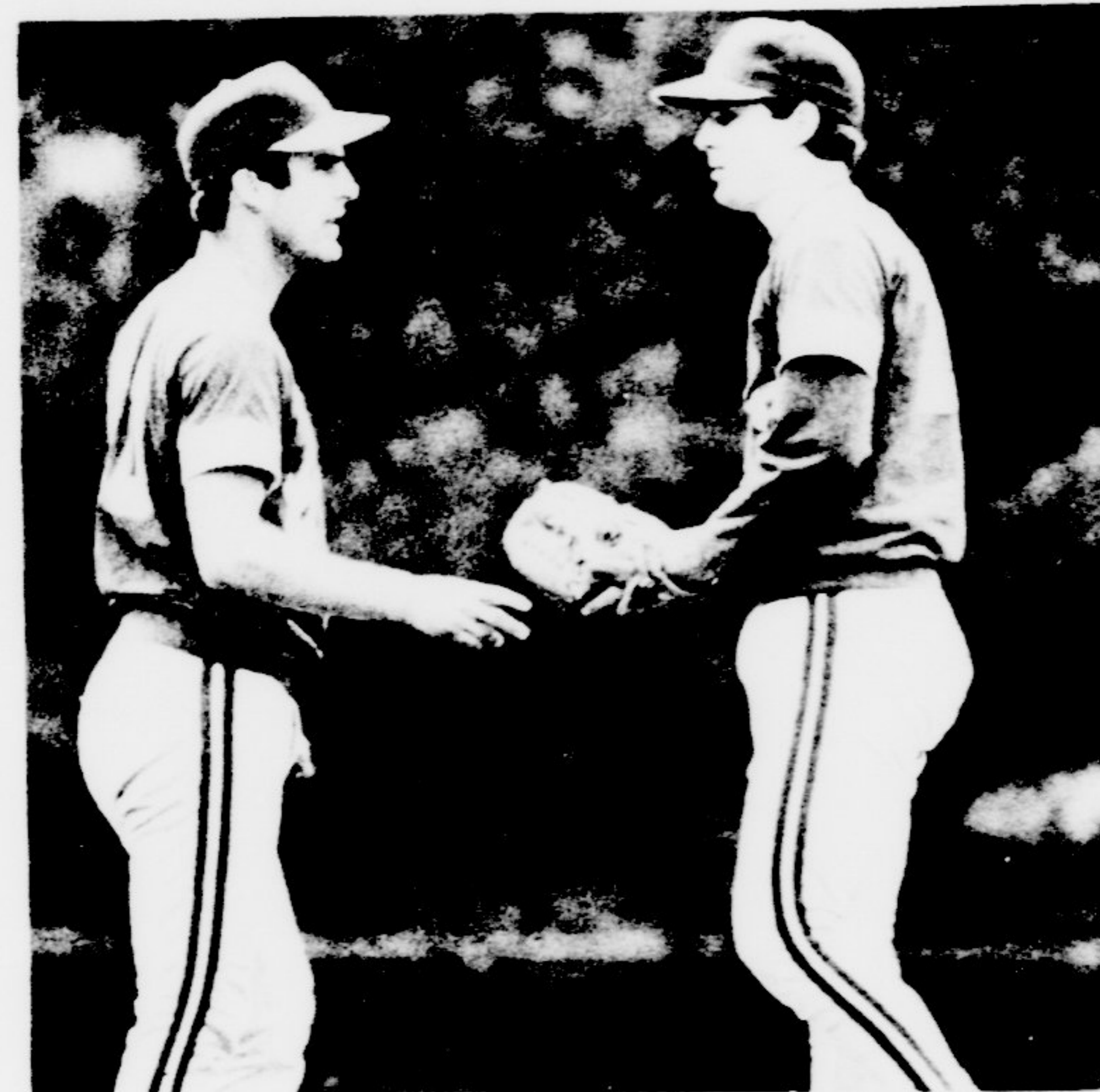
"All of our freshman have looked good so far," Baird commented. "We're trying to use more players now."

With their 10-2 record — the earliest that Baird can remember winning 10 games — the Pirates have three key games in the remaining week.

Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the Pirates host Clemson University, a team that beat ECU twice last season.

On Friday and Saturday, the Pirates open defense of their ECAC-South Championship with a pair of conference games against George Mason University.

Friday's game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., and Saturday's contest is set for 2:00 p.m.



ECU Third Baseman John Hallow takes time out to talk to Pitcher Brian Peterson. The Bucs play Clemson today at 3 p.m.

Long Causes 'Strong' Looks

By ED NICKLAS
Staff Writer

When Terry Long walks into a room, heads turn.

It's not his boyish smile, or his friendly disposition, or the fact that he made honorable mention all-America offensive guard in football last year.

Terry Long turns heads because he is 290 pounds of solid, defined muscle, with rock-like upper arms the size of most people's thighs.

Long, however, was not always the hulk that he is now. In fact, when he first started lifting while serving in the special forces of the Army in 1978, he weighed a mere 160 pounds and could bench press only 135 pounds — almost an unbelievable thought when one looks at Long today.

Five years after lifting three-and-one-half hours a day, he is considered the third strongest in the world in total lifting. Just recently, Long captured first place in the State Power Lifting Contest, benching 501 pounds, squatting 837, and deadlifting 865.

Long, who is 22 pounds away from the world record in powerlifting, uses weightlifting to better his football playing ability as well as to his enjoyment. "Being so short, it has helped as far as my speed goes," he said. "When you're playing against guys who are 6-5 or taller, it helps to have an edge. Also, when you're strong, you're less likely to have injuries."

"Hopefully," Long continued, "I can intimidate the people I play against. If I at least intimidate them a little, it helps me a lot."

Long said that having the reputation as an intimidator can be beneficial in more ways than one. "Like coach (Ed) Emory said, I'm a marked man out on the field; everybody will be look-

ing for me. It just makes me want to play harder."

Besides using weightlifting to improve his football skills, Long also gets aesthetic satisfaction from pumping iron. "Coming out of the weightlifting room," he said, pressing his chin against his large fist, "is like coming out of church — you have a good feeling. It's a good way to spend your time. I relieve some of my hostility when I lift."

Long is the leading enthusiast of a dedicated weightlifting program at ECU. Although other schools might not admit it, Long feels that the Pirates' football

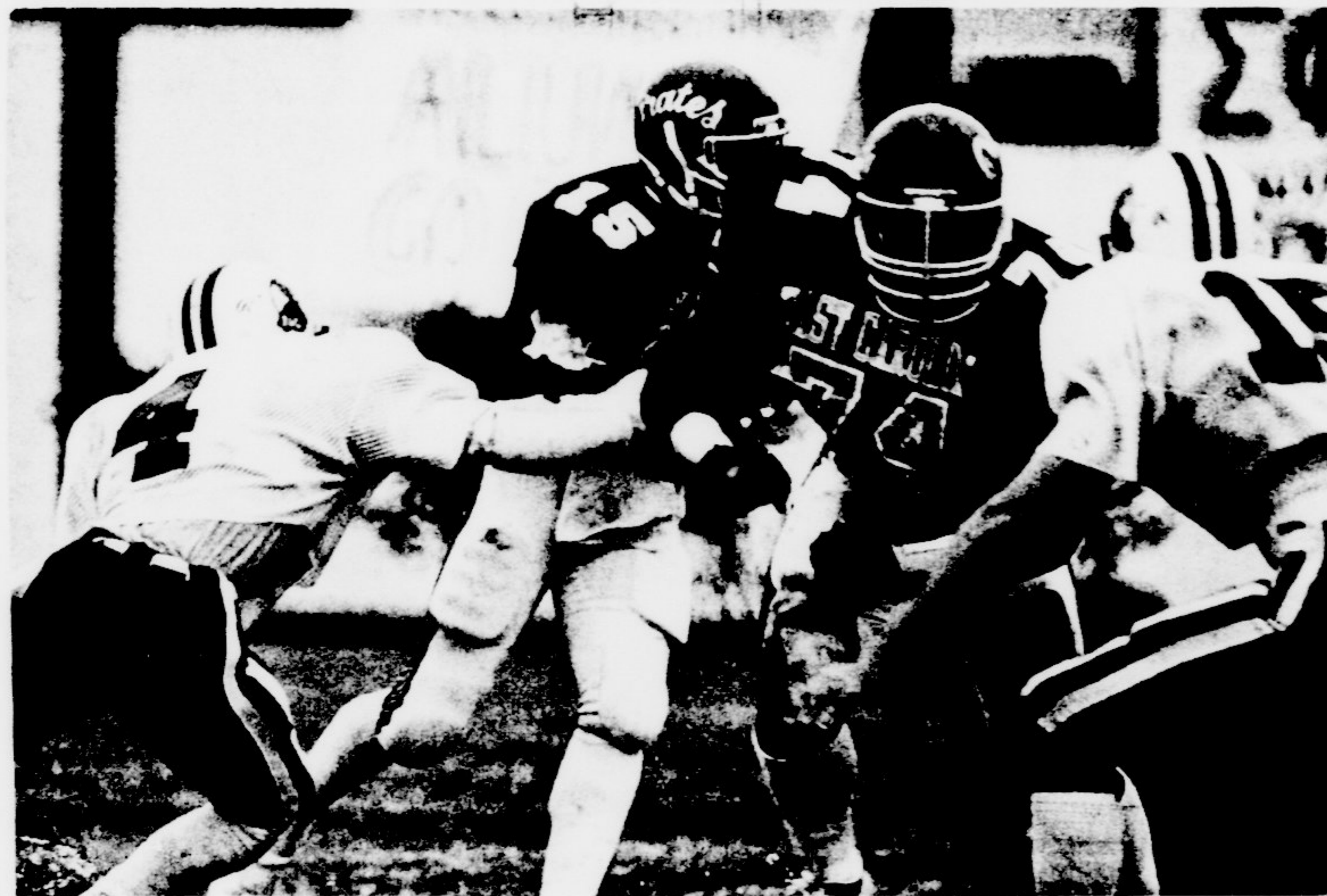
squad is probably one of the 10 strongest in the nation. "We emphasize weightlifting a great deal at ECU," he said. "We have a very strong team, even though other schools might not think so. We challenged Wake Forest and North Carolina State to a weightlifting contest and they backed out. I don't think they want to admit we are stronger."

With spring football starting Friday, Long, a junior from Columbia, S.C., has other goals besides those related to weightlifting. "My primary goal, now that the contest is over, is to make all-America again. I would like to

make first or second team next year."

Long has the desire and ability to play professional football, but he realizes that he can fall back on a sport that gives him a tremendous amount of satisfaction—weightlifting. "If it ends up that way, I'll play pro ball. If not, I'll go into lifting. I'm only 150 pounds off the world record in power lifting."

World's record? That would be quite an accomplishment for someone who was benching less than his body weight only five years ago.



ECU junior Offensive Guard Terry Long is considered the third strongest power lifter in the world. Long bench presses 501 pounds and deadlifts 865 pounds.

East Carolina Faces 'Outsider' Image

Without a doubt, the ECU men's basketball team exemplified "Pirate Pride" to the fullest this past weekend at the ECAC-South conference tournament in Richmond, Va.

But before finally dismissing the tourney, two disturbing issues need to be discussed.

Of the six teams making up the conference, East Carolina, in the eyes of some, has acquired a tainted reputation. In Sunday's edition of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Sports Columnist Jerry Lindquist stated: "...In fact, there is a prevailing negative opinion about the ECU athletic program in the conference. The Pirate have been cast as villains."

Another title, however, seems more appropriate for the Pirates in the Virginia-dominated conference: "Outsiders."

Four teams: George Mason, James Madison, Richmond and William & Mary are all located somewhere in Virginia, leaving East Carolina and Navy as the only out-of-state teams.

No one really seemed to care how many Virginia teams were in the conference until tournament

time. That's when you started hearing coaches from the Virginia teams commenting that the "ECAC-South conference is a fine example of just how good Virginia basketball is."

ference, ECU won't be given labels or the cold shoulder because of shallow accusations made by the press and the coaches.

Fans Don't Show

It truly is a shame that only a few dedicated fans were on hand for the Pirates' season finale in Richmond, Va.

Probably the most pathetic sight in the tournament was when the James Madison cheerleaders, band and fan section had to lead the cheering for ECU. The Duke fans, however, weren't yelling out of the goodness of their heart. ECU was playing number one seed William & Mary, and JMU was to meet the winner of the semifinal contest, obviously thinking East Carolina would prove much easier to handle.

Spring break does come once a year but so does the ECAC tournament. And ECU wasn't the only university enjoying a week-long study break, yet their section appeared to be the least filled (except Navy, of course).

You would never know that East Carolina has the second largest student population out of the conference league, which is even more of an embarrassment. Not to mention that probably 75-percent of the fans present were ECU alumnae.

True, the support has been greater this season than in years past, but once again, the Pirate fans didn't come through when the players needed them the most.

A tournament is the highlight of a season and, if ever, the greatest level of spirit and enthusiasm by the fans should be demonstrated then.

For years, fans have complained because they didn't have a team to watch. Well, this year you did, and next year should be even more promising.

But in able to truly succeed, whether it be in Ficklen Stadium or Minges Coliseum, ECU fans are going to have to come through or settle for a limited athletic program.

After all, what you put into a program determines what you get out of it.

Swimmers Go West

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Ten members of the ECU women's swim team headed for the west coast Monday morning to compete in the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The event will take place March 16-19, in Long Beach, California. Head coach, Rick Kobe, Jon Rose and Danny Michalove made the trip as the Pirate coaches.

Kobe really doesn't know what to expect from the meet. "I don't have any idea of who will be there. It's a mystery. When we get there we'll find out who's come and who are the favorites."

In 1982, ECU took nine swimmers to the Nationals, and qualified for 20 events. This year the Pirates have qualified 37 individual and relay events.

"I feel pretty good about the meet," said Kobe. "We have the same number of people going as last year, but we're in almost twice as many events. We ought to get some All-Americans and even one or two national champions out of it."

Three ECU swimmers: Nancy Ludwig, Kaky Wilson and Joanne McCulley qualified for four

events each. Ludwig will swim the 50, 100, and 200-meter butterfly, while McCulley will swim the 50, 100, and 200-meter breaststroke. Wilson will compete in the 50 and 100 fly as well as the 200 breaststroke. They all swim the individual medley event.

The other swimmers on the team will all compete in three events each. They include freestylers Nancy Rogers and Nan George, breastroker Jessica Feinberg and butterflyer Sharon Holt. Abbey Schultz will compete in the breaststroke and butterfly, while Nancy James will swim the butterfly and freestyle.

Reese Seech will dive for the Pirates off the one and three meter boards.

Five relay teams qualified for the meet and they will be made up from the nine swimmers competing. They include the 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyle teams, as well as the 200 and 400-meter medley teams.

The Pirates return from Long Beach Sunday night, and with each swimmer competing in at least three events, ECU should finish up their season in grand style.

Frosh In NCAA

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Two members of the ECU track team participated in the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships this weekend in Pontiac, Mich.

The two tracksters are the fabulous freshmen duo of long jumper Chris Brooks and hurdler Craig White. Both qualified for the National Championships by mid-season and have been performing as if they were seasoned veterans all year long.

Both turned in reputable performances this weekend; however, both suffered minor setbacks. Brooks came with the wrong pair of shoes, which ultimately cost him a difference of more than a foot on each of his jumps.

Coach Bill Carson had not been to the Nationals in several years, and was unaware the take-off board on the long jump was made of plastic.

The tips of Brook's shoes are also plastic, and this caused him to slip whenever he hit the board. As a result, Brooks was never able to properly execute his jump.

Brooks qualified for the nationals with a leap of 25' 6 3/4, but was never able to surpass the 24-foot mark the entire meet. "If I had the right shoes, I'm pretty sure I would've placed in the top five," Brooks stated.

"I was unaware he came with the wrong shoes," said Carson, "but Chris still jumped very well under the circumstances."

White's mishap occurred in the semi-finals of the 55-meter high hurdles. He finished sixth in his

heat, but had the opportunity to finish in the top three. Going over the last hurdle, White jumped too high, and three people passed him in the last five meters of the race.

"Craig was in good shape near the end," Carson explained, "but he 'sailed' the last hurdle and three people slipped under him. It's important to barely clear the last hurdle so you can explode to the finish line."

Although White could have done better, he was pleased with his performance and enjoyed competing in the most prestigious collegiate track and field event. "I felt pretty confident going in, and I gained a lot of experience from the meet."

Although problems did arise, Carson was pleased with the performance of his freshmen.

Brooks and White even did well enough for representatives from Adidas to take notice. The company will sponsor the two athletes for the rest of their collegiate careers.

Soccer Awards

On March 1, the ECU soccer team held its award banquet at Four Seasons Restaurant and presented various awards.

Brian Winchell received the 'Most Valuable Player' award, while Steve Brody was presented the 'Coach's Award.'

Senior plaques were given to Tom Lawrence, Duane Degaetano, Dennis Elwell, Stan Griff, Brian Winchell and Steve Brody.

Sneaker

Old Veterans Do It Again...

Before the intramural basketball season started, everyone was talking about the Joint Eight and the Heartbreakers, and as the six week season came to a close on March 3, these two veteran championship teams proved what the talk was all about. Joint Eight, who won the Men's Independent Division, took their third straight All-Campus victory by defeating the Residence Hall Champion Belk Bandits.

The Bandits advance to the A-C finals by eliminating the top Fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Phi Kappa Tau won the Fraternity "B" Division over Phi Kappa Phi.

The Heartbreakers, who are the dominating force in women's intramurals, won the All Campus Championship over the top Women's under the Residence Hall team, 3 Corn the Fletcher Sharpshooters. Alpha Delta Pi won the Sorority respect Division but lost to women's intramurals.

Fletcher in their bid for the A-C Championship. Congratulations to Keene

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina freshman center Brad Daugherty missed his second straight day of practice Wednesday because of shin splints.

Daugherty, a starter for the Tar Heels, is in the UNC infirmary but team physician Joseph DeWalt said he is confident Daugherty will

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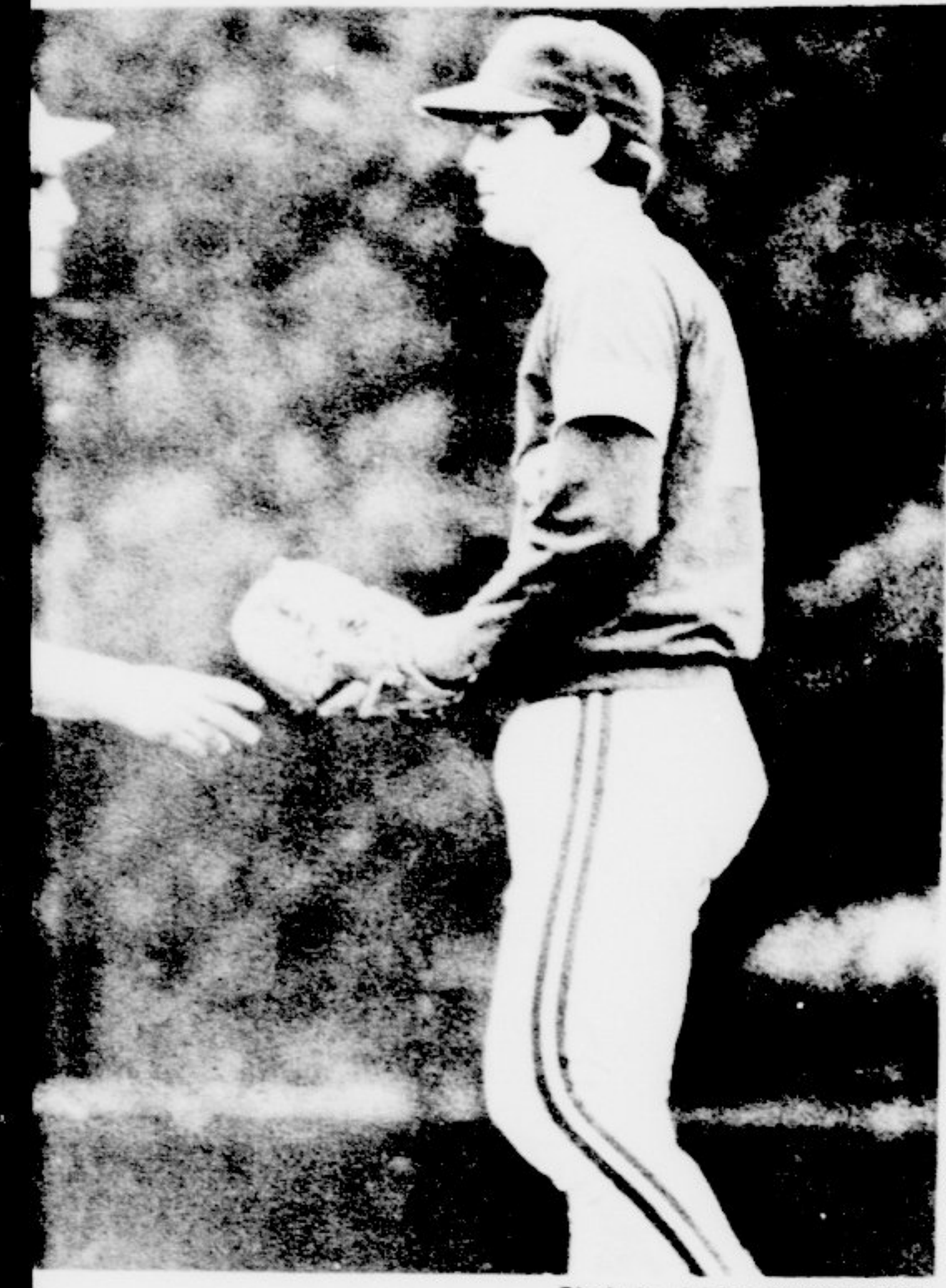
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10th Win



John Hallow takes time out to talk to Pitcher... Buc's play Clemson today at 3 p.m.

Swimmers Go West

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Congratulations to Gross; 167, Lee Cox; 177, Tom Robinson; 190, Phil Hagen, and unlimited, David Twisdale.

Champions of the Rink...
El Loco Flyers and Rolla Doobie, the top two slaphooting teams, took to the rink on March 3 to decide the champion of Co-Rec Roller Hockey. Very few goals were scored in this final game as both teams excelled defensively. When the final horn sounded, El Loco had edged out Rolla Doobie by a 2-1 margin, and earned the title as "Champions of the Rink."

Championship Wrestling...
A packed crowd watched as the ex-women's intramurals, citing finals of the in-tramural wrestling tournament got underway on March 28-30 with games beginning on April 5. Mix-up a team and sign up!

Entry dates for co-rec inner-tube water polo are March 21-24 with the splashing event beginning March 28. Join in on the fun and make some waves!

Application forms are available in 204 Memorial Gym. All interested students are encouraged to apply, no later than the April 8 deadline.

to recommend policies, suggest new activities or programs, and become involved with the operation of your Intramural-Recreational Services program! Applications are being accepted through April 8 for the positions of council president and council representatives. The Advisory Council includes a representative from each of the participation divisions: fraternity, sorority, residence hall (one from each campus Central, West and College Hill), club department, and independent-off-campus. Principal duties of the Advisory Council include recommendation of policies and procedures for the IRS programs-services, reviewing disciplinary matters, and advising the IRS staff of student concerns.

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Advisory Council Applications Being Accepted ...
Now's your chance

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"I'm too dumb to feel any pressure," said the coach of the Maryland Terrapins. "I'm too dumb to get out of coaching."

"This has been a rewarding season for me. It's been a great season."

Driesell has come under fire from several sources since a Maryland coed contended the Terps coach tried to convince her she should drop a sexual harassment complaint against 6-6 forward Herman Veal.

"I'm not going to say anything about that (the Veal incident)," Driesell said Wednesday on the eve of his team's first round NCAA tournament game against Tennessee. "It has had no effect on the team. We don't make excuses when we lose at Maryland. Like I said, I'm too dumb to be affected."

The Terrapins are one of four Atlantic Coast Conference teams to have made it into the NCAA tournament and Driesell said he feels his team is capable of advancing a lot farther into the tournament than some people think.

"We think we can beat any team in the country right now," said Driesell. "But no we have to prove it."

"We may not beat Tennessee-Chatanooga, but if they are going to beat us they are going to have to play hard because we are going to play awfully hard."

Maryland's season began with an 18-point loss to Penn State and at that point of the year Driesell didn't think his team was capable of beating anybody.

"I was ready to pack in it," he said. "I didn't think we would win two games. But we beat UCLA and we beat North Carolina. People started out by saying we were no good, then they came back and said maybe we were sort of good. Now we have to go out tomorrow night and show how good we are."

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"But I like that. I like it when we are playing teams we aren't supposed to beat. tournament and we got beat by Georgia Tech in the first round."

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Friday—Sat.
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35¢ draught
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75¢ Glass of Wine

Regular Happy Hour from 6:00-8:00p.m.

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2 Game ticket when you purchase
a 2 Game ticket at the regular
price (\$3.00) with this
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Expires 5-15-83**

10th Win



John Hallow takes time out to talk to Pitcher... Bucs play Clemson today at 3 p.m.

Swimmers Go West

Events each. Ludwig will swim the 50, 100, and 200-meter butterfly, while McCulley will swim the 50, 100, and 200-meter breaststroke. Wilson will compete in the 50 and 100 fly as well as the 200 breaststroke. They all swim the individual medley event.

The other swimmers on the team will all compete in three events each. They include freestylers Nancy Rogers and Nan George, breaststroker Jessica Feinberg and butterflyer Sharon Holt. Abbey Schultz will compete in the breaststroke and butterfly, while Nancy James will swim the butterfly and freestyle.

Rene Seech will dive for the Pirates off the one and three meter boards.

Five relay teams qualified for the meet and they will be made up from the nine swimmers competing. They include the 200, 400 and 800-meter freestyle teams, as well as the 200 and 400-meter medley teams.

The Pirates return from Long Beach Sunday night, and with each swimmer competing in at least three events, ECU should finish up their season in grand style.

In NCAA

heat, but had the opportunity to finish in the top three. Going over the last hurdle, White jumped too high, and three people passed him in the last five meters of the race.

"Craig was in good shape near the end," Carson explained, "but he sailed the last hurdle and three people slipped under him. It's important to barely clear the last hurdle so you can explode to the finish line."

Although White could have done better, he was pleased with his performance and enjoyed competing in the most prestigious collegiate track and field event. "I felt pretty confident going in, and I gained a lot of experience from the meet."

Although problems did arise, Carson was pleased with the performance of his freshmen. Brooks and White even did well enough for representatives from Adidas to take notice. The company will sponsor the two athletes for the rest of their collegiate careers.

Soccer Awards

On March 1, the ECU soccer team held its award banquet at Four Seasons Restaurant and presented various awards.

Brian Winchell received the 'Most Valuable Player' award, while Steve Brody was presented the 'Coach's Award.'

Senior plaques were given to Tom Lawrence, Duane Degatano, Dennis Elwell, Stan Griff, Brian Winchell and Steve Brody.

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Old Veterans Do It Again...
Before the intramural basketball season started, everyone was talking about the Joint Eight and the Heartbreakers, and as the six week season came to a close on March 3, these two veteran championship teams proved what the talk was all about. Joint Eight, who won the Men's Independent Division, took their third straight All-Campus victory by defeating the Residence Hall Champion Belk Bandits. The Bandits advance to the A-C finals by eliminating the top Fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Phi Kappa Tau won the Fraternity "B" Division over Pi Kappa Phi.

Champions of the Rink...
El Loco Flyers and Rolla Doobie, the top two slaphooting teams, took to the rink on March 3 to decide the champion of Co-Rec Roller Hockey. Very few goals were scored in this final game as both teams excelled defensively. When the final horn sounded, El Loco had edged out Rolla Doobie by a 2-1 margin, and earned the title as "Champions of the Rink."

Championship Wrestling...
A packed crowd watched as the ex-women's intramurals, the All Campus Championship over the top Women's Shooters. Alpha Delta Pi won the Sorority Division but lost to Fletcher in their bid for the A-C Championship.

Congratulations to Keene; 158, Andy Now's your chance

Gross; 167, Lee Cox; 177, Tom Robinson; 190, Phil Hagen; and unlimited, David Twisdale.

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If Maryland does beat the Moccasins Thursday night, the Terrapins will take on the No. 1 ranked team in the country — the Houston Cougars.

"But I like that. I like it when we are playing teams we aren't supposed to beat. tournament and we got beat by Georgia Tech in the first round."

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**Receive a FREE
2 Game ticket when you purchase
a 2 Game ticket at the regular
price (\$3.00) with this
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Photo by GARY PATTERSON
David Kaplon (left) and C.J. Hardy exchange blows in a 173-182 lb. weight class bout Wednesday night in the second qualifying night of the 1983 IBE Boxing Tournament at Minges Coliseum. Kaplon won the contest by decision. Final-round competition will begin tonight at 7:30.

Madison Ready For WV

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — James Madison Coach Lou Campanelli understands West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett is saying the Dukes like to stall and Campanelli is sore about it.

"I resent people speaking when they have no knowledge of what's going on, no facts," Campanelli said this week.

James Madison takes on West Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth plays LaSalle as the NCAA Basketball Tournament comes to the Greensboro Coliseum Thursday night. The winner of the James Madison-West Virginia game goes against North Carolina Saturday, while the winner of the other game will play Georgia.

Little was known in North Carolina about James Madison this time last year but the Dukes quickly changed that when they gave eventual NCAA

champion University of North Carolina one of its toughest games of the tournament.

James Madison, 19-10, got into the NCAA Tournament this year by winning the ECAC South Tournament.

Campanelli says the stall is not part of the Dukes' game strategy despite what Catlett thinks.

"We like a medium tempo, no matter what Coach Catlett says," Campanelli said. "He says we play stall-ball. I don't think we do that. We play good defense. I don't coach his group and he doesn't coach mine."

James Madison is led by Dan Ruland who is averaging 15.2 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Charles Fisher is averaging 10.3 points.

West Virginia is 23-7 and was ranked in the top 20 during the first few weeks of the season. The Mountaineers dropped out of the rank-

ings never to return game.

West Virginia had some big wins this year, including one against then top-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas, but also has dropped some games it was supposed to win.

Catlett has criticized the team publicly for lack of concentration.

"If we go play our system efficiently, we should be all right," he said of the James Madison game. "I'm more concerned about how we perform than how they play."

Virginia Commonwealth, 23-6, was on a 15-game winning streak when it lost to Alabama

Birmingham in the semifinals of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. The Rams are led by Calvin Duncan, averaging 17.4 points a game; Fred Brown, with a 12.9 point average; and Michael Brown with a 10.8 point average.

VCU Coach J.D. Barnett has expressed satisfaction about getting into the East Region.

"I personally felt we would get a bid with 23 wins having played against the opposition that we played," he said. "But I did not know where we would go."

Watch the Pirates attack.

Classifieds

PERSONAL
WICK B. II. I'm still head over heels for you. Love, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER
FIRE! How's bout you an me getting sloshed this weekend down at the Hog show? SW 1039

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST 2 YEAR OLD small black female dog. White markings on chin and paws. No tail. Answers to GLO. Please call 758-2208 after 4:00 p.m. if seen or found.
LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy mostly black. Answers to "Dusty". Lost near Harding Street. If found, call 758-4483.

MISC.
COLLEGE STUDENTS. Want to earn extra money from your room at your convenience? Unlimited earnings potential! Start your own business and take it with you wherever you go. A unique way to save and make money. If interested, call 752-0207, 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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ECU STUDENTS. Faculty staff. Welcome to our flea market at the Pitt County Fairgrounds located on North Greenville Blvd. Open every Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. Crafts, tools, furniture, books, etc. Displays of old postcards, buttons, antique pistols and collectors' items. Real bargains!!
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March 12 - 20

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Lady Pirates Blow Hurricanes Away

The Lady Pirate Softball team blew the Louisburg Hurricanes away, 11-1, Wednesday, and Fran Hooks pitched her first shutout with a 3-0 victory to sweep the doubleheader.

In the first game, the Lady Bucs scored four runs each in the first two innings, and Louisburg had two in the second inning, giving the Pirates an 8-2 lead. Three more runs in the third inning, however, sealed the victory for the Pirates.

The Bucs had nine hits and made two errors. Leading hitters for ECU were Mitzi Davis, who went 2-for-2, slamming a double and a triple. Sandy Kee and Melody Ham also

went 2-for-3.

"We hit the ball very well because we got our hits together," said Head Coach Sue Manahan. "As in Florida, we showed good depth. The people on the bench did a good job."

"It was a very good way to start our home season."

ECU's Jeannette Roth pitched the first two inning, while Hooks came in to pitch the final three.

In the second game, the Lady Pirates scored one run each in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Senior Cynthia Shepard, who went two-for-two, knocked a homerun in the fifth inning.

Wendy Ozment went three-for-three,

and Donna Panos was two-for-three, with a triple and a homerun.

"Fran Hooks showed a lot of poise in starting her in her first game and pitching a shutout," Manahan said.

"Donna Panos (rightfield) had a lot of power at the plate. She came through with good shots everytime at bat."

"In spite of the weather, the team held together well defensively. Louisburg played well in the second game, which was difficult after the first game."

ECU upped its record, 5-4, while Louisburg fell, 2-4. The Lady Bucs play next Tuesday at UNC-Chapel Hill.

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COFFEEHOUSE, Mendenhall Student Center

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