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UNC Chancellor Fordham Denounces Funding

Medical School 'Not Needed'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"We built a new medical school we didn't need," said Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in a reference he made Thursday to the ECU School of Medicine.

Fordham, who made his comments at a meeting of the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, said he believed that the UNC system is "overextended" and that he opposes any attempts by the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to garner state support to supplement their incomes.

When Fordham remarked that the UNC system contains "overbuilt colleges" he was referring directly in one case to the ECU School of Medicine, which was largely built as a result of the strong lobbying efforts of former Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

In the summer of 1974, when the plans for the ECU Medical

School were being developed, UNC President William Friday placed Fordham in complete charge of the ECU medical school program. Before becoming chancellor at Chapel Hill, Fordham was dean of the UNC medical school.

On numerous occasions during the development of ECU's medical school, Fordham came into conflict with Jenkins and others who were developing the project. At one point Fordham prevented ECU officials from using any of the \$15 million set aside by the General Assembly for development of the school.

Despite his recent suggestion that the ECU medical school was not needed, Fordham's own medical school dean, Dr. Stuart Bondurant, and Dr. William Anlyan, vice-president of health affairs at Duke University, appear to disagree with him. Both Bondurant and Anlyan believe that an adequate number of medical doctors are being educated in state

colleges. Neither felt there was a surplus of medical doctors.

"I regret that he (Fordham) said that," said ECU Chancellor John Howell, claiming that he did not wish to make a public debate out of the issue. "I think there are a great many people in Eastern North Carolina who are glad that the medical school is there, and I doubt that they think it's one too many."

Dr. William Laupus, dean of the ECU School of Medicine, was unavailable for comment, but according to a spokeswoman in his office, Laupus left word that he had "no comment" regarding Fordham's remarks.

On the issue of state funding to private colleges, Howell agreed with Fordham. "My position is the same as President Friday and all the chancellors in the entire UNC system," Howell said. "I think there should not be increases in the amounts that the state provides to private institutions."

Howell noted the UNC system has already been forced to accept a six-percent cut in its budget, making it impossible for employees of the 16 school UNC system to receive cost of living salary increases.

"We don't have as much money to operate this year as we thought we were going to have," Howell said, adding that the budget office could only send 94 percent of the original fiscal year amount promised to the system. "We're also working in a year in which nobody who works for the state got a raise."

Howell said the state's 38 private colleges received an average of \$850 per student in state aid, including an increase of \$50 per student in the last year.

"We are not in favor of a raise in state aid to private colleges," Howell said. "We don't think that that's equitable at a time when we're (UNC schools) talking to the legislature about a raise next year."



Memorial Held

The mood was somber Monday at the memorial service for ECU student David Martin, who was killed in the March 2 explosion at Village Green.

Legislators Set Aside SGA Money Limit Bill

Cries of "out of order" and "motion to adjourn" were heard throughout debate Monday night as the SGA Legislature received a lesson in parliamentary procedure.

The thorough workout of Robert's Rules of Order was a result of a motion by the Student Welfare Committee that would put a 10-percent ceiling on the amount of funds a group could receive from the legislature during its annual budgeting process. The bill's sponsor, David Brown, said the limit would ensure all student groups a chance of getting money.

The problem is that the SGA usually has around \$100,000 to appropriate during the annual budgeting process. This year groups have requested a total of over \$225,000, with some groups asking for as much as \$43,000.

These problems, according to the speaker of the house and opponent of the bill Gary Williams, should be worked out by the legislature via hardwork, not by what he termed "passing the buck" by enacting a limit.

The whole text of the bill included a measure to go past the limit in emergencies with a two-

thirds vote, and exempted the executive council budget from the limit.

With Williams' speech, a small group of legislators became adamantly opposed to the bill. Though they didn't have the numbers to defeat the measure, they did have the skill to maneuver around a vote with parliamentary tools.

The first try by the Williams' faction was a move to send the bill to the appropriations committee so a complete study could be done on the bill. This measure was defeated 16-10.

Williams then asked for various motions that would have killed the bill, and each time he was defeated. Yet, his strategy of wearing down the strength of the other side was working. As the meeting dragged on and legislators began to leave, the vote margin on motions to table and kill the measure decreased.

Then came quorum calls and challenges to the chair, but after all the determined debate and fervent finangling, the bill, after a second motion, was sent to the appropriations committee by a vote of 16-14. The bill will come up on the floor again within the next few weeks.

Reconstruction Begins On TKE House

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Preliminary repairs began last week on the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house that was damaged in an early-morning fire Jan. 8. The fraternity has secured a loan of \$15,000 from a local bank to repair damage to the attic area of the three-story dwelling. The fire was limited to the attic area, but water and smoke damage occurred in several other rooms.

According to Assistant to the Chancellor Charles R. Blake, faculty advisor to the TKE fraternity, a second mortgage was arranged with a local bank so renovation could begin. All repairs could be complete in less than a month, Blake said.

Blake said the TKE organization was in good financial condition.

The \$15,000 loan will be used for basic structural renovation, including total rewiring of the house, restoration of the roof, complete shingling and a new ceiling in four of five rooms damaged by water.

Blake said rewiring, which will cost \$18,000, is a safety measure to update the original wiring, which was not fully equipped to handle the load of the 14 residents, as well as replace damaged areas.

Blake also said another \$7,000 or \$8,000 would be needed for additional interior work to be done by the fraternity brothers themselves. He said painting, clean-up and general re-decorating would be handled by members.

Blake said the recent TKE boxing tournament, which raised about \$2000 for the fraternity,

and other revenues including dues from fraternity members, house rent and alumni donations have placed the TKE's on a "solid foundation" financially. He estimated the TKE organization generates between \$22,000 and \$23,000 a year in total revenues. "We underestimated our income," Blake added. "We're in pretty good shape."

Blake praised the TKE alumni members for their help and concern during the last two months.

"They've been constantly helping in many ways," Blake said. "They've been helping us keep the mortgage payments going," he added.

"We're very pleased," said Blake. "We've gone into this thing with a great deal of planning with the contractors, the city, the boys and alumni members."

Blake said that the contractors began repair work on Monday following a delay in having partial electricity restored to the dwelling

to run elective tools, lights and a large pump which was used to remove water from the dwelling's basement during the weekend.

The renovation calls for the attic area to be converted into a storage facility, while other rooms on the first floor will be converted to bedrooms to re-allocate space for the four attic residents who were displaced by the fire.

Blake thanked ECU director of

See TKE, Page 6

Graduation Audience Limited

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Attendance at the ECU commencement ceremony this year will be cut by approximately one-half over previous years, and graduates will have to obtain tickets for all guests, said Chairman of the Commencement Committee C.C. Rowe.

A new attendance-limiting procedure is being employed for the first time because the graduation ceremony must be held in Minges Coliseum instead of Ficklen Stadium. The football field in Ficklen is set to begin renovation before May 1 and will not be available for the ceremony.

Graduates participating in the commencement ceremony must request tickets for family and friends who want to attend the ceremony. Each graduate will be guaranteed two tickets for guests upon request. Additional tickets may be available if seats are not filled.

Fourteen hundred graduates

usually attend the ceremony, which normally has an attendance of over 13,000. This year the attendance must be cut to the Minges capacity of about 6,900. Ficklen Stadium can seat 35,000 people.

All graduating students should have received an announcement of the new procedure and a guest invitation request card. Students may submit the ticket request starting next Monday, March 28, through April 15. During this time students can receive their initial two tickets for guests. The procedure is not conducted on a first-come first-served basis.

Between April 19 and April 29 the Commencement Committee will fill requests for additional tickets as room allows, according to Rowe. Only about 5000 guest tickets can be issued due to the limited seating in Minges because of fire and safety codes.

"It's a matter of taking care of people who really want to come to commencement," Rowe said. He said the coliseum had been used in

the past because of bad weather. "Whenever we went into Minges, we've always had the problem of overcrowding."

Rowe said most students want three to five tickets, and he expects most will be able to get that many. "Two is not a lot of tickets, but we'll try to take care of more if we can."

Audio speakers will be set up outside the coliseum so that an overflow crowd can at least hear the proceedings. Rowe said no plans for outdoor seating have been made.

Students can request their tickets at the student organization booth in Mendenhall Student Center.

Commencement will be held on May 6 and the band concert will begin at 9 a.m. Former Chancellor Leo Jenkins and former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan will be given the first honorary degrees awarded by ECU. Morgan will give the commencement address.

Education School Denied Accreditation

The School of Education has been denied accreditation renewal by the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education, an organization that oversees teacher training programs in the United States.

According to Angelo Volpe, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, the school was turned down because of problems in the governing of its programs. Volpe said the quality of the ECU program was never questioned, but that the administration, maintenance and supervision was not up to the standards of the NCATE.

Both Volpe and Charles R. Coble, the acting dean of the School of Education, said they want to assure students in the program that the NCATE denial of accreditation is only temporary and that teacher certification is not jeopardized.

"It hinges on technical matters unrelated to the quality of the programs," Coble told The East Carolinian. The school has a year to correct the problems, he said.

According to Coble, who officially succeeds Dr. Richard

Warner as dean on May 6, the School of Education is required to apply to NCATE every five years for renewal of its accreditation.

The school is eligible to reapply at any time during the next academic year. Volpe and Coble were "very confident" that the organization

would accept the school's re-accreditation application some time next year.

"Our program has emphasized diversity of teacher education programs," Volpe said. Authority in such a program is not centralized. Volpe said the format of diversity

is one of the key areas addressed by the NCATE.

The School of Education was informed of its denial March 17 and is allowed a 15-day period in which to appeal the decision. The school has decided not to appeal and will reapply in the fall.



Photo by CINDY WALL

SRA President Tory Russo is one of the candidates running for president of the Student Government Association in the March 30 elections.

World News At A Glance

(UPI) WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he will nominate veteran government executive William Ruckelshaus to be director of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency. Reagan praised Ruckelshaus' previous government service — which included three years as chief of the EPA when it was formed — and said he gave him a "broad, flexible mandate."

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste enforcement, disobeyed a House subcommittee subpoena to testify today. The panel voted to charge her with contempt of Congress.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European finance ministers today agreed on an unprecedented realignment of all currencies in the European Monetary System. That includes a further 2.5 percent devaluation of the weak French franc.

NETANYA, Israel — Lebanese and Israeli negotiators made "more progress" today in

U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal talks. But they left aside the crucial issue of security arrangements for Israel, officials said.

SEATTLE — Protesters vowed to continue monitoring progress of a train believed to be carrying 100 nuclear warheads to a Trident submarine base. They alleged the train violated speed limits in an effort to thwart their vigils.

WASHINGTON — Through sharp words, secret briefings and personal lobbying, President Reagan will wage "an uphill battle" to dissuade Congress from slowing the pace of his defense buildup. Chief spokesman Larry Speakes said today, "It's probably the toughest yet, as far as budget proposals, for us."

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department says the fund that helps pay for unemployment benefits in 27 states will run out today. House and Senate negotiators are working on a compromise version of a jobs bill that contains \$5 billion.

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OPINION

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ECU Med School Playing An All-Important Role

Speaking last week before the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher Fordham expressed his disapproval of North Carolina's system of educational funding.

Fordham blamed the state's funding crisis on unnecessary "overbuilding" of its colleges and universities. "It represents a serious problem," he emphasized. "We're overextended.... Right now, we can't pay our bills, and they're asking for more."

Among the chancellor's illustrious list of unnecessary expenditures was the development and organization of the ECU School of Medicine, which began nine years ago. "We built a new medical school we didn't need," he said.

It seems incredibly ironic that a "medical school we didn't need" has taken on the role of medical center for eastern North Carolina. Perhaps Fordham forgets that life does exist east of the Piedmont. The constituents of eastern North Carolina — who number in the millions — have the same medical and educational needs as those to the west. And to maintain that the building of the ECU medical school was a mere spendthrift tactic only emphasizes the same Triangle-based ignorance that has become all too familiar in Greenville for years.

Of all people to question the need for a medical school in this region of the state, Fordham would seem an unlikely candidate. In July 1974, he was placed in complete charge of the ECU medical school program by UNC President William Friday. But even then, Fordham seemed more interested in supreme jurisdiction than in executing a worthwhile venture, tabling the \$15 million set aside by the

state legislature for the school's construction and bickering endlessly with then Chancellor Leo Jenkins. In the end, in fact, the ECU School of Medicine was completed in spite of Fordham.

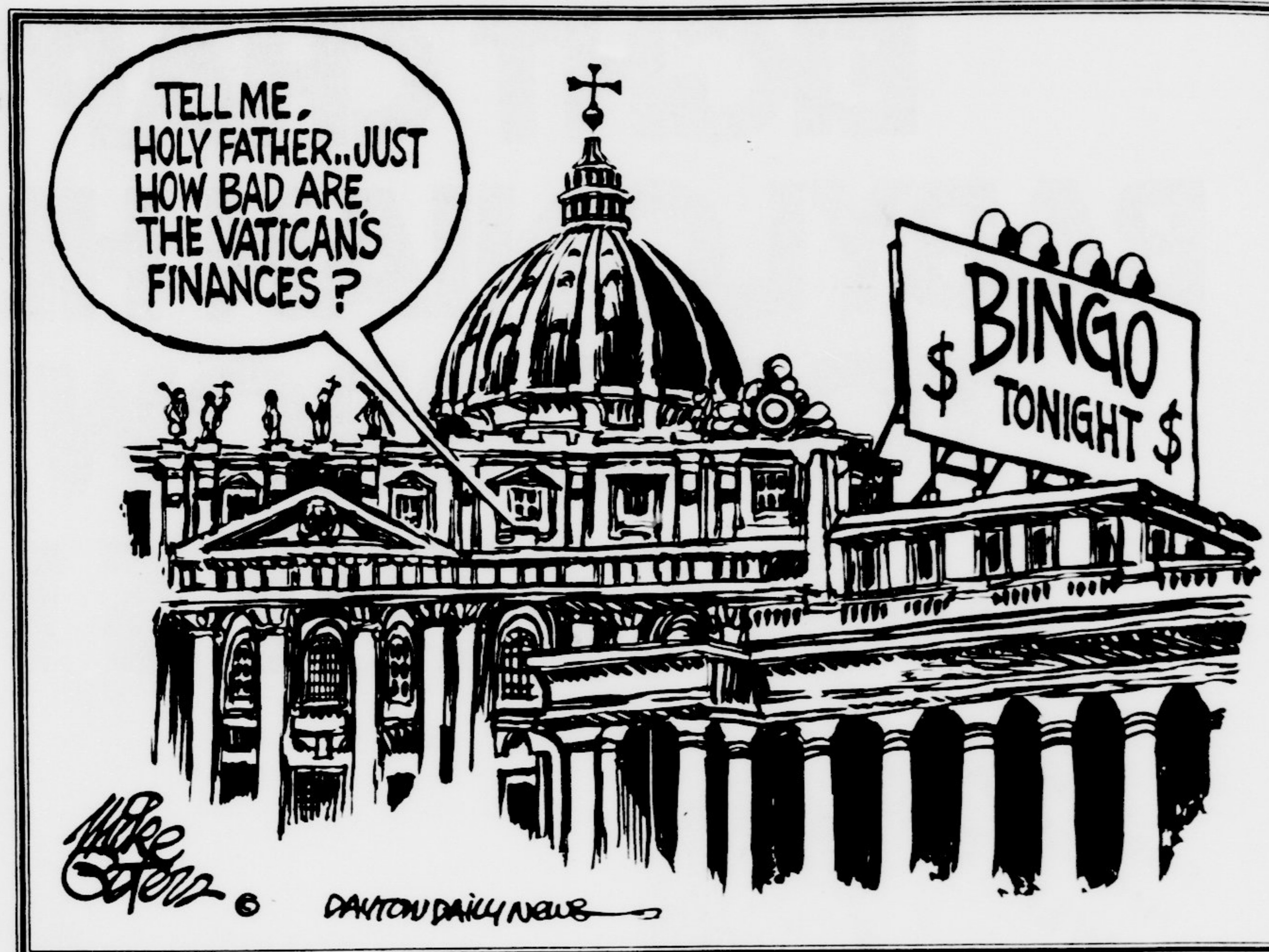
Furthermore, Fordham would have done well to take counsel with the dean of his own school of medicine, Dr. Stuart Bondurant, who contends, "It seems that North Carolina medical schools are now educating approximately the correct number of physicians for the state, while access of North Carolinians to medical education is below the national average."

"If these observations and conclusions are correct," Bondurant continued, "there appears to be no reasonable basis for reducing the size of the medical schools or otherwise reducing access of North Carolinians to careers in medicine."

With this in mind, it becomes readily apparent that Fordham's contentions have no basis whatsoever.

The fact is, Fordham is sweating out a minor shift in prestige. As more state funds are invested in ECU's School of Medicine, his own medical school receives less money, something administrators at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill simply aren't used to.

Without a doubt, each of the state's constituent universities is feeling the pinch as North Carolina's legislators trim the educational budget more and more each year. But taking random jobs at one of the state's most worthwhile investments in recent years, the ECU School of Medicine, with little or no factual basis, illustrates little more than childish envy on Fordham's part.



State Senators Can Freeze Resolution, Signaling A Gray Day For Green's Future

By PAT O'NEILL

"Trickery, trickery," declared the Rev. S. Collins Kilburn, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, referring to the tactics last Thursday of Lt. Gov. James C. Green and other state senators who used parliamentary manipulation to defeat the nuclear freeze resolution in the Senate.

The resolution, which won approval in the state House last week, calls for the

United States and Soviet Union to work toward a bilateral and verifiable freeze on the development, testing and production of nuclear weapons.

For more than a year, nationwide public pressure in support of a nuclear freeze has expanded to the point that almost three-fourths of the American people support the idea. This, despite strong lobbying by ultra-conservatives, who are attempting to discredit the freeze by claiming it is largely supported by the Soviet KGB.

It is important to note that among others, conservative syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick has publicly declared his support of the freeze. Last year, he warned Republicans that there was nothing in the nuclear freeze proposal that any good conservative could not agree with. He also cautioned his fellow Republicans not to allow the Democrats and liberals to claim ownership of what was perhaps one of the most important issues the world faces.

In North Carolina, led by the "running scared" tactics of Gov. James B. Hunt, who claimed he was against the freeze resolution, the anti-freeze warriors have claimed a hollow victory for militarism. Their efforts to defeat the resolution are among the greatest mistakes the N.C. Senate has ever made. Throughout history, there has never been an issue of greater urgency than this one. To borrow a term I've seen on several bumper stickers: "Nuclear War... Final Insanity."

John Caldwell, chancellor emeritus of N.C. State University, during his comments before the N.C. General Assembly last month, called on the legislature to support the freeze as a victory for "reason and conscience," saying that passage of the freeze in North Carolina would gain some time and hope for humanity. "Call a halt to the growing madness and make room for sanity," he concluded.

Unfortunately, Jimmy Green et al have not heeded this call to halt the menace of the nuclear arms race; they have opted to make no room for sanity. The people of North Carolina will not forget this one quickly. Green, who has greater political ambitions, may have made the greatest political — and moral — error of his career.



Etiquette Shmetiquette; Have A Good Time

Editor's Note: Stan Landers is vacationing in sunny Smyrna this week, so as his second fiddle, I'll be filling in as best I can.

Dear Stan Landers: My roommate, Edna, and I have been arguing for weeks about a matter of table etiquette, and I write to you as a last hope.



MIKE HUGHES

姑娘事

It all started when I cooked a delicious dinner of chitterlings and hog jowls for St. Patrick's Day. You see, Edna's Irish. Anyway, we were sitting at our table, enjoying the extravagant eats, when all of a sudden, Edna coughs up a chunk of grey meat onto her plate. She said it was too tough to swallow. I picked it up, chewed it a while and agreed. But when I told her she should at least cover it up in the tablecloth, she stood up and belched out her disagreement. She said she'd read in one of your lesser competitor's columns (Dear Abby, I think) that what she did was proper. I think not. So tell me, Stan, who's right?

GRISTLED IN GRIFTON

Dear Gristled: In the first place, there is no single right or wrong in a matter like this one. A few etiquette suggestions, however, may be of some use to you and Edna: Some "experts" do say that it is proper to place the unsightly glop on one's plate. However, some others contend that the chunk should be delicately placed in one's napkin on one's lap. I tend to disagree with both sides, to some extent.

What I always try to do when I find myself in that situation is turn what would otherwise be a social embarrassment into a fun time for all! You'd be surprised at how many things you can do with a stubborn piece of meat. You can mold it into a cuddly animal shape, play hockey with it on your plate, toss it to an unexpected friend... and the best part is, you can save it in the refrigerator for later use! With this in mind, not only will you avoid the constant embarrassment of chewy pork — you'll be the hit of every party and social gathering you'll ever be invited to. Good luck... and good eating.

Dear Stan Landers: I don't live around Greenville but am aware of your column through mutual friends. I've got this problem. I coach collegiate basketball at a school that I won't mention because the administrators at Maryland (fictional school) probably wouldn't like it too much. I can't reveal my true identity either, because that would give me away. So, for the purposes of this letter, let's just say my name is... "Righty." You may think you know who I am, but I'm not him.... Honest.

Anyway, about my problem: I have recently been blindly accused of the worst kind of illegal pick imaginable — blackmail. But it's simply not true. I'm not a dirty player; I've always played by the rules. Just ask the NCAA. In all my years here, they've never been able to catch me at anything.

Oh well, let me explain the situation as I see it. It all started last fall, when one of my players, a big, tall, black fellow — a helluva nice guy — was walking back to his dorm room one night and stumbled (figuratively, of course) across this poor little coed with her blouse caught on a tree limb (a common problem on

many campuses, like for instance at... oh... say... the University of Maryland). Well, to make a long story short, he bent over to help the girl out and accidentally ripped her blouse off. Naturally, the rest of her clothes fell off as well, so being the chivalric man he is, the player took off his own clothes and offered to cover her. But by gosh, he got her out of that tree!

Then, the next thing you know, she's filing rape charges against him. I just couldn't believe it! I know that little hussie had it all planned out from the start.

Anyway, my star center (not his real position) gets put on probation, and the

team starts dropping important games left and right. So, I call this girl, merely to suggest she get some psychiatric help, and the next thing I know, I'm being accused of blackmail!

The season's over for us, having lost our second-round game to a highly-touted university from somewhere in Texas. But now, I face the prospect of losing my job. Injustice, it seems, is everywhere, Stan. What, if anything, can I do to fight back?

TENSE IN TURTLETOWN

Dear Tense: You sound like my kinda guy, a real honest Abe, a real patriot.

But let me give you a little advice: Try calling the girl's friends. Maybe they can bring her to her senses. If not, then throw your weight around a little; use your "pull." After all, you must have some "pull." But remember, if all else fails, Righty, then just do what you've done so well for so long now... deny, deny, deny. Good luck both on and in the court!

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a world-renowned delinquent and hell-raiser from Yonder, N.C., once checked out an anatomy book from Joyner Library and returned it three days late!

Campus Forum

Rape Ain't That Simple, Ann

To Ann Shirley, Alumnus CSCI
Like you, most of the females on this campus are disturbed by the recent reports of rapes on and off campus. Your proposed solution to avoid deserted areas day or night is unfeasible, unrealistic and all too often impossible. Your simplistic solution only serves to imply that women are responsible for their rapes. Rapes do not occur only in dark, deserted areas. I suppose that the woman in Clement dorm should have had someone with her when she went to the lobby. Your preaching doesn't do very much for her. (Last) summer, another college student was attacked while walking with a friend in a well-lit, non-deserted area of Greenville. Rapes can occur where we're least likely to expect them.

Women should not be made to feel that they are bad or doing something wrong when they decide to go somewhere alone. A woman should be able to go anywhere she wants to alone — even at night. I am not such an idealistic person that I do not see the risks involved, but having this need for protection pushed on women destroys what little independence they have gained over the last 100 years and relegates them to an inferior position in society.

I do not intend to have someone around at all times to protect me from things that might happen. As a mature adult, I would like to be able to take care of myself, and I resent the fact that I am made to feel like a small child who must be guarded and watched

over.
If a solution to this problem exists, I'm sure it is much more reasonable than constant escorting and protection. The problem must stem from the way that men and women view one another. Perhaps if we stopped seeing women as the property of males and males as the protectors of womankind, things would change. Trying to see one another as human beings with individual strengths and weaknesses might help. Don't make the woman who has already been humiliated feel any more at fault. Ann Shirley, I really don't have a solution to offer, but I hope you see that neither do you.

Deborah Green
Junior, CSCI

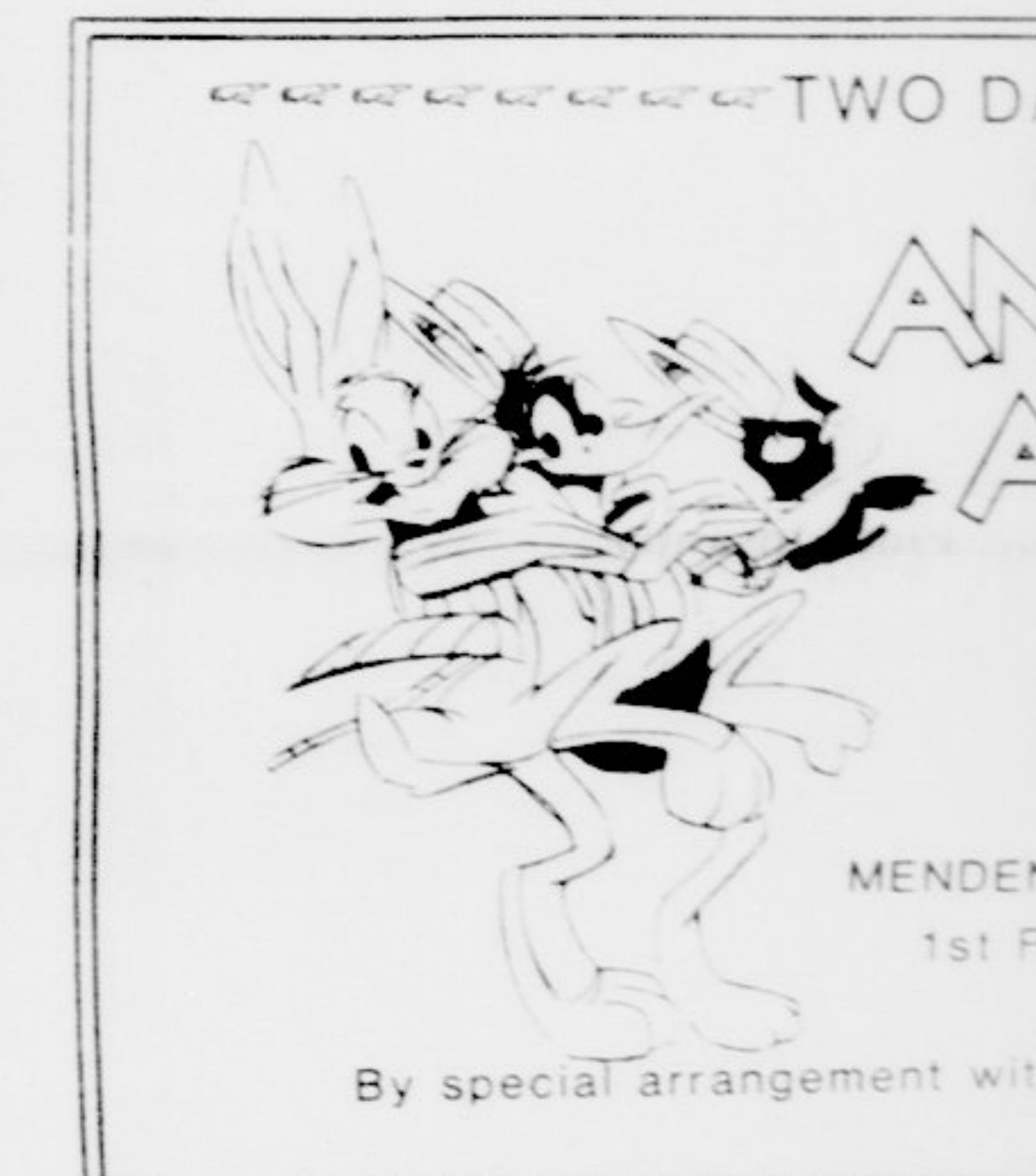
Campus

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Senate resolution left in the hands of Gov. James C. an opponent of the freeze. He opted for an unprecedented tie-breaking vote on Thursday's state Senate defeat of the nuclear freeze resolution a "victory for the cause of national defense." Local nuclear freeze lobbyist and ECU English Instructor Edith Webber called the defeat of the resolution, which was accomplished largely through the use of unusual parliamentary maneuvers, "underhanded" and "sneaky."

FCC Gives To WZMB

Warren Baker, general manager of WZMB radio station, proudly held out a single sheet of what he termed "an unassuming white piece of paper." The paper was from the Federal Communications Commission which stated that WZMB, until December 1, 1988 was a fully-licensed, FM-broadcasting station. For Baker, who has been involved with WZMB in several capacities since 1980, receipt of the license



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Campus Community Reacts To Freeze Defeat

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

President of the ECU College Republicans Dennis Kilcoyne called last Thursday's state Senate defeat of the nuclear freeze resolution a "victory for the cause of national defense." Local nuclear freeze lobbyist and ECU English Instructor Edith Webber called the defeat of the resolution, which was accomplished largely through the use of unusual parliamentary maneuvers, "underhanded" and "sneaky."

The fate of the Senate resolution was left in the hands of Lt. Gov. James C. Green, an opponent of the freeze. He opted to cast an unprecedented tie-breaking vote supporting an amendment to the resolution that removed the condition that the freeze be bilateral and verifiable. When the votes on the amendment counted up to a 24-24 tie, Green cast the 25th vote supporting the amendment. A subsequent vote to table the resolution passed by a 25-23 margin.

The freeze proposal, debated in the Senate for about a month, was passed in the house last week. The House resolution calls on President Reagan and Congress to seek a bilateral and verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The amendment to remove the requirement making the freeze bilateral and verifiable was introduced by Sen. William G. Haddock, D-Durham, a prime sponsor of the freeze proposal, in the newspaper interview.

Webber, who has led the freeze lobbying effort in Greenville on both the state and national levels, said she was disappointed by the "very underhanded way" in

which the Senate resolution was defeated. "It's logical and sensible to stop building (nuclear weapons)," Webber said. "The freeze is an excellent way to begin this process of reducing nuclear arsenals."

"A lot of the (Senate) members who really did not vote for this resolution, who thought it was morally wrong or something, wanted to find some way out," Kilcoyne said. "With a little parliamentary maneuvering they found a way to water down the resolution to make it not worth voting on... Naturally I'm pleased."

Webber claimed the Senate defeat of the resolution was a case of politicians not paying attention to their constituents. "If they have to do sneaky things to kill it, it must have been well supported... you feel as if your representatives are trying to steal a vote from you," Webber said. "Elected representatives have to take positions on controversial issues," continued Webber. "I would think they would try to do their best to listen to all

their constituents." Webber said by defeating the freeze resolution, legislators might push people to "give up" on the political process or towards supporting third party candidates. "They'd have to turn themselves inside out to convince me that the common good was served by defeating the freeze," Webber said.

Opposition to the freeze proposal was heavy from several conservative organizations including the National Congressional Club, the political organization of Republican Sen. Jesse A. Helms. The Congressional Club financed radio and television ads against the resolution.

The freeze movement was also dealt a serious blow earlier this month when Gov. James B. Hunt joined the ranks of the opposition.

At the national level, a similar nuclear freeze resolution seems certain to pass in the House of Representatives, while it appears less likely in the Republican controlled Senate.

Republican Sen. John P. East has said the nuclear freeze effort is a plot orchestrated by the Soviet Union.

President Reagan claims a freeze on nuclear weapons would lock the nation into a position of inferiority with the Soviet Union. Freeze supporters see the freeze as an important step in stopping an nuclear arms race, which they say is bringing the world to the brink of nuclear annihilation.

FCC Gives Official FM License To WZMB Radio Through 1988

Warren Baker, general manager of WZMB radio station, proudly held out a single sheet of what he termed "an unassuming white piece of paper." The paper was from the Federal Communications Commission which stated that WZMB, until December 1, 1988 was a fully-licensed, FM-broadcasting station.

For Baker, who has been involved with WZMB in several capacities since 1980, receipt of the license

marked the end of a long road of hard work. "I feel great," Baker told The East Carolinian. "This is a culmination of efforts dating back to 1978. The culmination of a lot of work by a lot of people."

Baker was busy all morning Monday calling people to share the good news. At the time of this interview, he was still trying to reach ECU medical school student John Jeter, who Baker called a "key-figure" in obtaining the new

license. Jeter had been involved with ECU campus radio since 1978 when he worked with the previous AM radio station, WECU. He was instrumental in coordinating the switch to FM, according to Baker, and in the opening of WZMB, which began broadcasting in February of 1982.

Baker said he was surprised that WZMB had received its license, which could have taken up to two years to process. The license does not mean

a change in any particular aspect of the station's work, but it is the official recognition and approval of the station by the FCC.

WZMB had received its license from the FCC Friday, but the station's call letters were incorrectly listed as WZMB. Baker received the corrected license Monday.

Baker, who's term as general manager ends on April 15,

plans to re-apply for the position that he won last year from Sam Barwick, the previous general manager.

Baker said he and his staff had no immediate celebration plans. "We're too busy to party," he added. "Don't tell the man lies," quipped another employee who had different ideas. "Well, I guess we'll have a little time for a party," said Baker.



Resolution, Green's Future

It is important to note that among others, conservative syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick has publicly declared his support of the freeze. Last year he warned Republicans that there was nothing in the nuclear freeze proposal that any good conservative could not agree with. He also cautioned his fellow Republicans not to allow the Democrats and liberals to claim ownership of what was perhaps one of the most important issues the world faces.

In North Carolina, led by the "running scared" tactics of Gov. James B. Hunt, who claimed he was against the freeze resolution, the anti-freeze warriors have claimed a hollow victory for militarism. Their efforts to defeat the resolution are among the greatest mistakes the N.C. Senate has ever made. Throughout history, there has never been an issue of greater urgency than this one. To borrow a term I've seen on several bumper stickers: "Nuclear War... Final Insanity."

John Caldwell, chancellor emeritus of N.C. State University, during his comments before the N.C. General Assembly last month, called on the legislature to support the freeze as a victory for "reason and conscience," saying that passage of the freeze in North Carolina would gain some time and hope for humanity. "Call a halt to the growing madness and make room for sanity," he concluded.

Unfortunately, Jimmy Green et al have not heeded this call to halt the menace of the nuclear arms race; they have opted to make no room for sanity. The people of North Carolina will not forget this one quickly. Green, who has greater political ambitions, may have made the greatest political — and moral — error of his career.

Good Time

But let me give you a little advice: Try calling the girl's friends. Maybe they can bring her to her senses. If not, then throw your weight around a little; use your "pull." After all, you must have some "pull." But remember, if all else fails, Righty, then just do what you've done so well for so long now... deny, deny, deny. Good luck both on and in the court!

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a world-renowned delinquent and hell-raiser from Yonder, N.C., once checked out an anatomy book from Joyner Library and returned it three days late!

ple, Ann

over. If a solution to this problem exists, I'm sure it is much more reasonable than constant escorting and protection. The problem must stem from the way that men and women view one another. Perhaps if we stopped seeing women as the property of males and males as the protectors of womankind, things would change. Trying to see one another as human beings with individual strengths and weaknesses might help. Don't make the woman who has already been humiliated feel any more at fault. Ann Shirley, I really don't have a solution to offer, but I hope you see that neither do you.

Deborah Green Junior, CSC1

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N.C. Prison System Ineffective, Judge Says

A judge claimed last week that North Carolina has been consistently ranked first in the nation in incarceration rates and that the real victims of crime are the taxpayers who are forced to support a system that is not achieving its goals.

Judge Willis P. Whichard, a Durham judge and chairman of the Citizen's Commission Report on Alternatives to Incarceration, was in Greenville Thursday night to discuss the recommendations of the commission he chaired for two years.

"The United States, which we call the land of the free, incarcerates people at a higher rate than any country in the civilized world," Whichard said. He called incarceration a "particularly American phenomenon" that had been established in the early 1800s by Quakers who were searching for a more humanitarian method of dealing with law breakers.

The Quaker ideal was that incarcerated people would use their time of isolation to pray and repent.

Whichard painted a grim picture of the N.C. criminal justice system. He called it costly, ineffective and overcrowded. "Either we have the worst sort of people in the world in North Carolina or there's something wrong with the system," Whichard said. "I think it's the latter."

Whichard said that incarceration for long periods of time was relatively new in

North Carolina. Whichard said the high level of blacks in the state's prisons was due to poverty, lack of education and the background of the offender.

White prisoners were not put in Central Prison until 1922.

"Incarceration is an extremely expensive and costly remedy," Whichard said, noting the annual cost of keeping a person in jail is \$9,600. Whichard said that during the time he was a judge the annual state corrections budget has grown from \$28 million to \$168 million including \$111 million used for new prison construction.

Besides the high cost of incarceration, Whichard also pointed out that 76 percent of the people admitted to N.C. prisons are admitted for non-violent offenses. Some estimates also put the state recidivism rates (the number of offenders who return to prison) at about 60 percent.

According to

Whichard, North Carolina actually has a low crime rate. "North Carolina is at a cross-roads," Whichard said, "where it faces a choice between continuing to build more prisons... or looking toward alternatives."

He added that because of the economy that the facilities for 14,000. Whichard said that what he termed "community based alternatives" were the key recommendations of another deficiency.

Client-specific planning was also mentioned by Whichard as a viable alternative to incarceration. This program provides a tailor-made sentencing plan for each offender. If all conditions of the plan are kept by the offender, he or she does not get sent to jail. Whichard also supported an expansion of the use of probation.

Whichard said that the three goals of a criminal justice system are punishment, rehabilitation and deterrence. "Prison does not rehabilitate," he said.

calling the victim a "neglected and forgotten person" who, instead of getting compensation for their losses, is made to pay still further

"Either we have the worst sort of people in the world in North Carolina or there's something wrong with the system. I think it's the latter."

TKE House Repaired

Continued From Page 1

housing Dan Wooten for assistance in relocating the 14 TKE residents left homeless by the blaze. The dwelling was condemned by city building inspectors the day after the blaze. "Dan Wooten was really super in assisting (TKE members) on a month to month basis," Blake said. TKE members who were left homeless from the fire are now living in dorm rooms, other fraternity houses and sharing apartments with friends, he added.

Because of their precarious financial situation, Blake said it had not been decided how much of the revenue from this year's tournament would be given to charity. "St. Judes will be much better off (over the long run) if this fraternity survives," Blake said.

The East Carolinian will publish SGA candidate platforms in next Thursday's edition.

All candidates must have platforms to The East Carolinian by tomorrow, March 23 at 5 p.m. They must be typed and double-spaced. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The East Carolinian offices are located on second floor of Old South building, across from Joyner Library.

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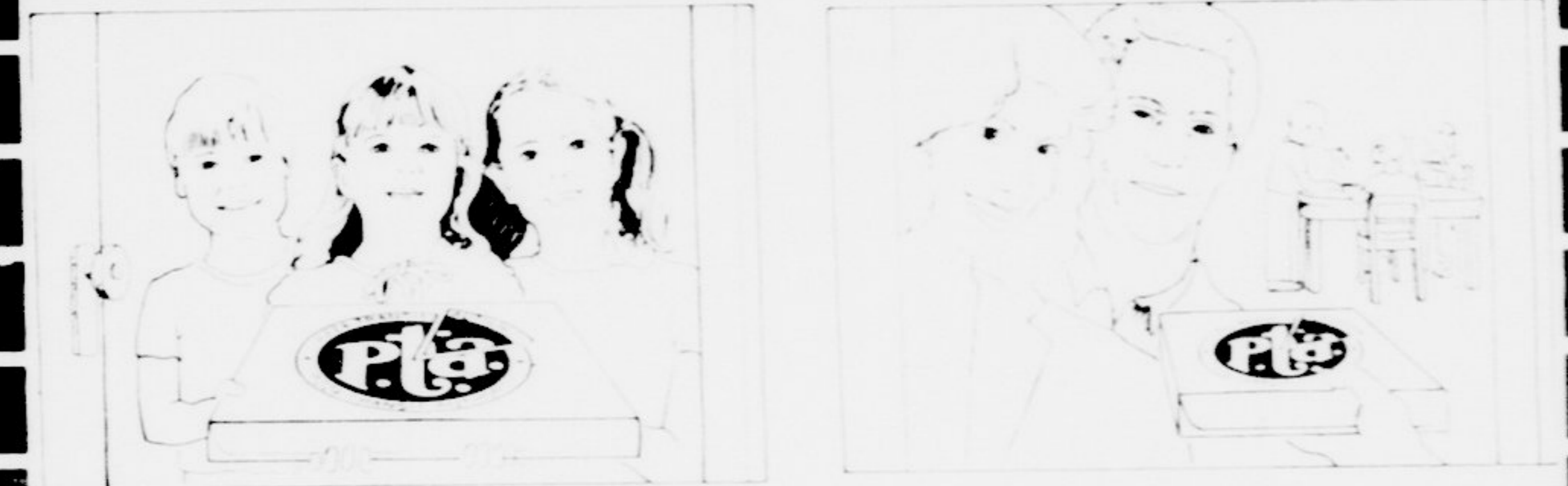
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Minister Talks Central America Fact Finding

Former ECU Nicaraguan Catholic Chaplain Father Charles Mulholland will be at ECU on Thursday to speak on his recent fact-finding trip to Central America. Mulholland, who served as ECU chaplain for ten years until 1978, is coming to Greenville as part of "Central America Week" across the state.

Central America Week is co-sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America and the Executive Board of the N.C. Council of Churches. Its purpose is to invite North Carolinians to "commemorate, study, reflect and act on behalf of our Central American sisters and brothers," claimed a promotional booklet distributed by organizers.

Thursday marks the third anniversary of the assassination of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero. Romero was killed while celebrating mass, shortly after he had made several statements decriing the violence and killings in his country.

Mulholland met with several high government officials in the Central American nation of Costa Rica.

ECU Student Spend Summer Underwater

STUART MORGAN

If you've ever been curious about shipwrecks or interested in working underwater, you could earn six semester hours' credit by participating in a unique program this summer.

A field school in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology will be held in Swansboro, June 13 through July 22. The program will be co-sponsored by ECU and Swansboro's 200th Anniversary Celebration Committee.

Students of all majors are encouraged to attend, and all participants will be provided with a basic introduction to American maritime history, underwater archaeology and related subject material.

Two weeks of classroom instruction on campus will provide background information on America's trade patterns, transportation, shipbuilding and agriculture.

In addition, instruction at the actual project site in Swansboro will center around underwater archaeological research methods and techniques.

Students interested in diving activities must be certified in scuba by a nationally recognized instructional organization. Nevertheless, a limited number of students interested only in maritime history research and non-diving activities supporting the project at the site's location will also be permitted to attend.

Why Swansboro? Located on White Oak Inlet, the port of Swansboro "was a small and important port in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century," ac-

ECU Student Spend Summer Underwater

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Judge Says

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Dazz Band Joins King For April Slated Concert In Mingos

Special guest The Dazz Band will open for Evelyn "Champagne" King on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum when the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee presents its only concert for spring semester.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for ECU students and \$9.50 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$9.50. Tickets go on sale March 30 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

What Price The Blues? Billy Price

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

The Belushi-Akroyd parody of rhythm and blues in the movie *The Blues Brothers* is the closest most college students have ever come to witnessing early 60s R&B — unless they also saw Otis Day and the Knights in *Animal House*. Even though Belushi wasn't much of a singer, the character he portrayed, Joliet Jake Blues, had his heart in the right place, and putting the band back together was for him a holy mission. It didn't matter that R&B was a thing of the past, and the band was doomed to failure.

Like Jake Blues, Billy Price became infected with R&B at an early age. As a kid growing up in northern New Jersey, Billy listened to the New York R&B stations on his tiny transistor radio. He idolized soul singers like Sam Cooke, Jackie Wilson, Bobby Bland and Otis Clay, even though the Beatles and Stones were fast taking over America.

"It's an obsession. It's been that way for me since I was a little kid," says Price. "When I heard Otis Redding sing, 'I've Been Loving You Too Long,' nothing else seemed to matter."

In college at Penn State during the late 60s, Price was fronting horn bands for fraternity gigs while everyone else was getting their first taste of hard rock. And as disco swept the nation in the mid-70s, Price was touring as lead singer for the Roy Buchanan Blues Band, perfecting a vocal style after the great soul singers of the decade before.

Price left Buchanan, and in 1978 fulfilled his dream. He formed the Keystone Rhythm Band, modeling it after the rock-solid touring bands of 60s soul singers like James Brown, and Sam and Dave. Though the guitar, base, drums and keyboards are tight, it's the pumping horn section that makes the Keystone a soul band in the true sense.

The comparison between Jake Blues and Billy Price is useful for those who are otherwise unfamiliar with R&B and soul music, useful for those who otherwise can't imagine a white singer dedicated, perhaps blindly, to a black style of music from 20



Billy Price

years ago. No doubt, there is a kindred spirit between Jake and Billy Price.

But there is a difference — that between fiction and reality, between a character and a real man. Another big difference is vocal style — Billy Price has it. He's not just imitating the great blues vocalists; he's the real thing. Critics have called Billy one of the best white R&B singers working today.

Operating out of Pittsburgh, BP and the KRB have become one of the most sought after club bands touring the East Coast. They are particularly popular in D.C., where they recently broke attendance records at the Wax Museum, D.C.'s largest rock night club. It is their unadulterated brand of R&B that makes them distinctive on the club circuit. Bands like Bill Blue and the Nighthawks mix R&B with rock to produce a sound more easily digested by their young, white audiences. But in a club environment, especially in larger cities that have a knowledgeable blues audience, Price's uniquely faithful style is a strong draw.

Billy stands on stage, an enigmatic figure in dark sunglasses, and the charisma flows. With the band pumping out a tight rhythm behind him, he's set to sing about his woman, how she done him wrong, down on bent knee begging his baby to come back. Or he's strutting the stage, rapping to some other

See PRICE, Page 10

Nelligan Eyes A Film Career

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Kate Nelligan is in the midst of one of this season's great personal triumphs on the Broadway stage, and she plans to walk away from it. She'd rather make movies.

She sits backstage in her dressing room at the Plymouth Theatre on 45th Street and talks about how comfortable stage acting is, how reassuring, and about how mean the people who make movies can be. And then she says that after 10 years on the stage, her whole interest has shifted to film.

She has a way of talking bluntly. She is, in fact, a wonderful talker: She can be poetic and fanciful one moment and then shift cheerfully to four-letter words.

Her voice in either case is clear, precise, musical and compelling. There are those who wonder if she might not be the next great actress in movies, the next after Meryl Streep, with great technical skill at the service of both passion and intelligence.

She is well-known in England, where she starred on the stage for seven years, a Canadian playing British roles. She is becoming better known to movie audiences, after *Eye of the Needle*, *Dracula* and the current *Without a Trace*. Still, at 29, she probably has most of her best work ahead of her.

She opened Jan. 6 on Broadway in *Plenty*, a Joseph Papp production of a play by David Hare. It follows a British woman from her youth as a resistance fighter in Nazi-occupied France

to her middle age as the bitter and possibly mad wife of a career diplomat. A virtuoso performance in a brilliant and cruel play, it is possibly the best thing on Broadway right now, and *Plenty* is one of the hottest tickets. But Miss Nelligan and Hare plan to close the play after a few more months and move on to other things, including a movie version of *Plenty*.

What they contemplate is heresy. A hit on Broadway is so rare that the conventional idea is to hope it runs forever. But when Miss Nelligan does decide to leave the play, Hare is determined to see it close rather than restaged with another actress.

Miss Nelligan, backstage, laughs at that: "They'd recast Lassie in my part here, if it would

keep the play going long enough to win the Tony — which it would definitely do — and then run forever. But I think David has proven his point, since the play is a hit. That's enough. He doesn't believe in hanging onto things forever."

Kate Nelligan is so good in the play that you can follow Hare's reasoning: Why keep the play alive at less than its original impact? *Plenty* is one of the few serious dramas of recent years that centers on a woman, a strong woman, and tracks her through the lives of several men. She is onstage almost every moment.

See NELLIGAN'S, Page 10

Enduring Lecture 'Poland' An Insightful Trip

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"For over a thousand years, the history of Poland has been marked by a consuming struggle to establish a viable and secure Polish nation in the plains of eastern Europe. Over the centuries, this effort has suffered a series of near-fatal setbacks which have severely drained the energies and resources of the Polish people. Even today, with its internationally recognized borders and increasingly industrialized and modernizing society, the future of Poland is far from settled. Internally, a number of divisive pressures threaten the stability of the state. Externally, Poland remains within the effective grasp of the massive and powerful Soviet Union to its east."

Dateline Data on World Affairs, 1979.

Although written in 1979, prior to the more recent and more open "people's struggle" in this of 35 million people, the above words do a more than fair job of summarizing the plight of the Poles. The Dateline report goes on to say that "perhaps the most obvious threat to Poland's existence has come from her powerful, expansionistic neighbors."

In recent years, Americans have come to identify with the Polish people as they struggle for freedom, decent food and housing, effective labor unions and independence from soviet domination. Words like Solidarity and Gdansk are familiar to most of us. Solidarity's gentle yet firm leader Lech Walesa has become something of an American hero. His brave acts of resistance, to attempts by the government to control his independent union, have been an inspiration to us all.

Last Tuesday, people who attended the Department of University Unions' Travel-Adventure Film titled *Poland: The Enduring Dream* were treated to a different view of this nation which is rich in customs and traditions.

REVIEW

Sherilyn Mentis invites the audience into "her own" Polish world. She narrates flowlessly and insightfully through two rolls of film that she and her husband Matthew personally shot. Their travels take viewers from the Baltic Sea to the Tatra Mountains with many stops in between. The audience is able to meet many people, to catch glimpses of their beautiful art, simple living and colorful dances and customs. Mentis carefully blends an occasional touch of humor to her narrative.

The audience becomes aware of the deeply rooted role that the Catholic Church plays in the lives of the Polish people. Several minutes of the Mentis' film is devoted to an exploration of that role played by the Church. Sherilyn zooms in on a Catholic priest who is delivering a sermon and remarks that the Polish people will often turn to the priest for guidance on how they should respond to the latest government edict.

"When he (the priest) talks about the devil, everyone knows which one he means," Sherilyn adds.

Their film also presents exciting coverage of the 1979 trip to Poland by Pope John Paul II as he returns to his homeland for the first time since taking over the reigns of the entire Catholic Church.

Private cars are rare in Poland, notes Sherilyn, because the price of gas is \$3 a gallon, when available. Her trip also brings us to a factory where workers perform the delicate art of glass blowing and crystal cutting. The film cuts to another more unusual art form as the viewer watches an old man make a set of bag pipes out of a goat skin. The sound, which is produced by the player flapping his

See POLAND, Page 9



Pianist Serkin Performing At Hendrix On Thursday

Accclaimed virtuoso pianist Peter Serkin will perform a program of Beethoven this Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Serkin has established himself as a "pianist whose musical sympathies are broader than those of virtually any young musician in recent memory." Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, MSC.

Storaska Lect

Frederic Storaska, Executive Director of the Organization for The People's Center on Thursday, March 24, will speak in Hendrix Theatre. The Center is under the sponsorship of the University Unions Lectures.

Twelfth

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

Spring officially began last Sunday, but the Acting Company celebrates *Twelfth Night* this Friday evening.

Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identity and sexual role-playing in a lyrical, fictional land, where merry-making gets drawn out to the point of weariness,

Poland I

Continued From

arm up and down on a set to the sound of the most blown pipes.

Despite the socialist economy, the viewer learns percent of the farmland. When efforts were made to force the farmers to farm, refused to work and the farmers own their own farms. ming still include the horse, other simpler ways from revolution era.

Sherilyn brings her au

See TO POLAN

Price es? rice



Photo by CHRIS SEWARD

years ago. No doubt, there is a kindred spirit between Jake and Billy Price.

But there is a difference — that between fiction and reality, between a character and a real man. Another big difference is vocal style — Billy Price has it. He's not just imitating the great blues vocalists — he's the real thing. Critics have called Billy one of the best white R&B singers working today.

Operating out of Pittsburgh, BP and the KRB have become one of the most sought after club bands touring the East Coast. They are particularly popular in D.C., where they recently broke attendance records at the Wax Museum, D.C.'s largest rock night club. It is their unadulterated brand of R&B that makes them distinctive on the club circuit. Bands like Bill Blue and the Nighthawks mix R&B with rock to produce a sound more easily digested by their young, white audiences. But in a club environment, especially in larger cities that have a knowledgeable blues audience, Price's uniquely faithful style is a strong draw.

Billy stands on stage, an enigmatic figure in dark sunglasses, and the charisma flows. With the hand pumping out a tight rhythm behind him, he's set to sing about his woman, how she done him wrong, down on bent knee begging his baby to come back. Or he's strutting the stage, rapping to some other

See PRICE, Page 10



Hendrix On Thursday

Program of Beethoven this Thursday, Hendrix Theatre. Serkin has established a reputation for more than those of virtually any young pianist in the Central Ticket Office, MSC.



Storaska Lecture On Rape Prevention Comes To Hendrix Theatre

Frederic Storaska, Executive Director of The National Organization for The Prevention of Rape and Assault, will speak in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. His appearance is under the sponsorship of the ECU Department of University Unions Lecture Series Committee and the Student Residence Association.

The subject of Storaska's lecture will be "How To Say No To A Rapist — And Survive." Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff. Public tickets are \$1 and are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC.

Twelfth Night A Real Blow Out

By CARLYN EBERT

Spring officially began last Sunday, but the Acting Company celebrates *Twelfth Night* this Friday evening. Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identity and sexual role-playing in a lyrical, fictional land, where merry-making gets drawn out to the point of weariness, makes a fitting cap to the first week of calendar-sanctioned spring fever in Greenville.

The title refers to the twelfth night of Christmas, January 6th or the Epiphany, a once solemn religious feast grown Bacchanalian over the years. Celebration of *Twelfth Night* traditionally included lots of drinking, overeating, and orgies; folklore called it a "festival of misrule." Originally an observance of the Feast of the Three Kings and the announcement of Christ's birth, *Twelfth Night* the holiday gave way to the *Twelfth Night* of wild sexual liaisons, a spirit of indulgence and "anything goes."

Twelfth Night is not about religion, and it isn't even set during *Twelfth Night*. But everyone on stage acts as if it was *Twelfth Night*. "If music be the food of love, play on, give me excess of it!" belches the duke of Illyria in his opening speech, and from this point on, love and excess take over. Like Friday night in Greenville, *Twelfth Night* meant a night of parties; but like many Friday night parties, the revelry seems to go on a bit too long and too loud for some of the characters.

Meanwhile, her stuffy, cross-gartered servant Malvolio gets the impression the lady is in love with him. When the lost brother reappears, Olivia mistakes him for his sister (who she thinks is a man, anyhow) and whisks him off for a secret wedding and whatever else. Confused? Of course, but with everyone on stage wearing a mask of some sort — either a physical costume or disguised intentions — the characters will appear more confused than the audience. The audience, at least, will have programs; the characters are never sure who's who and what's what.

And some of them are just doing what comes naturally, whether role-playing or debauching or just staying drunk for five acts. Yes, it is a little like a warm spring night in Greenville. The Central Ticket Office has a handful of tickets left for Friday night's performance, and a few more for the company's Saturday night presentation of *Moliere's Tartuffe*.

Continued From Page 8

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Year's Big Sleeper, 'Diner,' Weekend Free Flick At Mendenhall

(Left to right) Kevin Bacon, Mickey Rourke, Daniel Stern and Tim Daly star in *Diner*, a comedy-drama about five friends making the difficult transition into manhood. The surprise hit of '82, *Diner* will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

Nelligan's Life In Theatre Nears End

Continued From Page 8

Plenty was not a hit in England, Miss Nelligan says, although everyone in America assumes it was. "It set people's teeth on edge," she says. "It got the worst reviews you've ever seen in your life. It was produced by the National Theatre, but business was so bad they only scheduled it for two performances a week. And yet we developed a cult audience, and on closing night all the people who'd seen it two, three or four times came, and stayed in the theatre until 2 a.m. It was a complete surprise that it became a hit over here."

Price Believes In Sticking To Some Pure R&B Basics

Continued From Page 8

man's woman, trying to be her backdoor man, testifying about sweet love in the midnight hour and meeting at the dark end of the street. Price and the KRB have released two albums, and neither fully captures the excitement they generate on stage. Unlike hard-rock bands that overwhelm club audiences by bludgeoning them senseless with high decibel noise, Price and company seduce a crowd. Fingers start snapping and knees begin jerking soon after the band starts. With the first ballad, Billy's crooning voice backed by the wailing horns turns backbones to jelly. When the band turns the tempo up again, feet start moving, people start dancing and the temperature rises while sweat pours.

Despite a large following of enthusiastic fans, the band's arcane style has kept major record companies away. The talent is there, but mass appeal is missing. Yet, Billy refuses to follow the successful example of the J. Geils Band and do R&B in a contemporary style.

"I think what we're doing is already commercial," explains Billy. "Look at Delbert McClinton or the Stray Cats; they've achieved success without trying to go contemporary. If we make it doing what we're doing now, people will say 'they made it because they stuck to their guns.' If we try to go contemporary and still don't make it, people will say 'they sold out.'"

But music, like fashion, is cyclical. New wave and punk bands are rediscovering early rock — even rock-a-billy is back. A soul music revival could be next, especially with groups like Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band playing it so convincingly. And even if they never sell a lot of records, they're still one of the best club bands you're likely to ever hear.

Price and company will make their debut appearance at the Attic tonight, March 22. If you're an R&B fan, this band is a must. If the music was before your time, then you owe it to yourself to hear what Akroyd and Belushi were so wild about.

When she does leave the cast of *Plenty*, however, it will be the last play she does for quite a time, she says. "Everybody's always talking about how well-trained the British actors are onstage, and how when they grow old they go into movies to make lots of money," she says. "What a lot of rubbish. Movies are 10 times harder than plays. There are some movies where it's a triumph if you're still vertical when they're over." She lights a cigarette and settles into a corner of the dressing room, a smart lady, very sure of herself, unsentimental about the

stage: "All of us in the theater are seeking the approval of strangers. We do. What a bizarre way to make a living. The audience is this extraordinary dark mother who enfolds you. With a film, it's never finished until you've been gone from the set for months. With film, the baby is always adopted. "My gift is for words. I've always been good at words. I can use them, I can make people understand them, I'd spent many years on the London stage when my whole interest shifted to film — and it did — and words, you know, are not what film is about. In film you use the feelings you don't and can't use in life."

"When I came over here to New York, I did a TV play because I needed the money. I was broke. I won't do another one unless I'm broke again. It took three weeks to shoot and almost that long to sit through. I agreed to do this play, because we had done it in London, but it's the only play I'll do here."

"It's not a spectator sport. When we opened *Plenty* downtown in a smaller theater, Robert De Niro came one night with nine friends. They took up a whole row. Ten people in that theater was a crowd. Then they all

walked out, halfway through, leaving that whole bloody empty row. "It had a very depressing effect. I was ready to slit their wrists. I have no more interest in the theater. I can't imagine myself playing *Desdemona*, dragging around in those clothes. I did spend seven years acting with Scofield, Olivier, Gielgud, Richardson in the National Theater... and so I feel competent to say that it's rubbish that only stage actors can act. Film acting is infinitely more difficult. You can't use technique. You have to use yourself." She sighs, and blows out smoke. "But nobody agrees with me," she says. "On the *Today* show, Jane Pauley said, 'But, Kate, you're a very serious and gifted woman. Why waste your life in film?'" Miss Nelligan pauses to think about that. "What an extraordinary statement," she says, finally. "Speaking for myself, I haven't gone to the theater to see a play in seven years. I

go to movies." Now she stars in a sold-out Broadway hit and plans her movie career, not without some pain. "One of the directors I worked for," she remembers, "did a hideously cruel thing. I got into my costume and came out for him to look at me. He said, and I quote, 'take the lady's hair down, put her in lingerie, and bring her back and let me have a look at her.'" She bites her lip, and says, quite deliberately: "You really can't do that with me."

To Poland And Back

Continued From Page 9

the deadly years of World War II when Poland saw 20 percent of her population killed. Poland became a land of "people without a country," Sherilyn said "Poland lived only as a dream in the hearts of the Polish people."

At this point the film cuts to a large gate with words above it that translate to say "work will make you free." The gate was the last one that 4,000,000 Poles passed through on their way in to the Dachau death camps. Poland was reduced to "a pile of rubble" because of the war, Sherilyn said. The film takes viewers to an old Polish shipyard where

workers first struck for better conditions "the issue (for the workers) was not money," Sherilyn notes "but a little freedom and the right to form trade unions."

During the film which the Mentes call a "totally uncensored view of Poland before Marshall law" the audience is introduced to the term "practical co-existence" which is used to describe the goal of some of the people regarding their relationship with the government. "The Polish people have taught the world a new meaning for the word Solidarity," said Sherilyn.

The "enduring dream" program was the final Travel-Adventure Film of the year.

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Pirates

By ED NICKLAS

John Hallow hit a grand slam home run and Charlie Smith pitched a five-hit shutout as ECU defeated George Mason 5-0 Saturday in the second game of a ECAC-South doubleheader at Harrington Field.

In the first game, Patriot hurler Les Wright, utilizing effective off-speed pitches, gave up just four hits and Cary McMichael hit two home runs to give GMU a 6-2 win and their first victory of the season.

Pirate ace Bob Davidson (0-1) went the distance in the first

Baker P

By CINDY PLEASANTS

After only two months as ECU's offensive coordinator and Head Coach Ed Emory's associate, Art Baker has truly adapted to his new home and team.

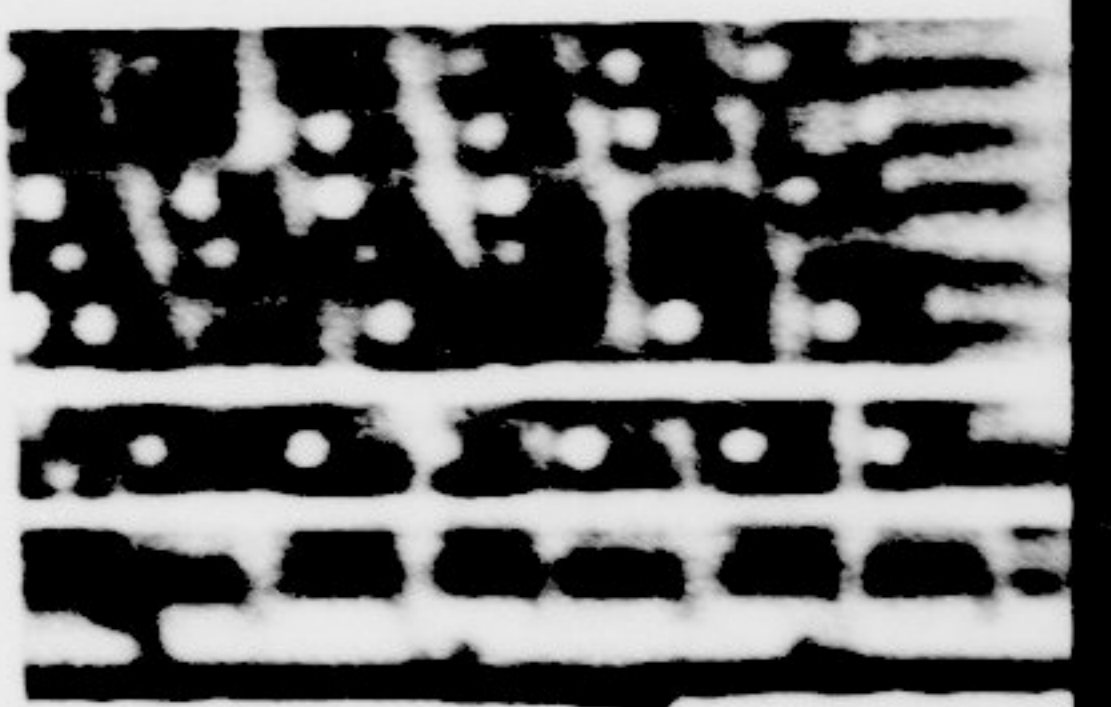
With spring football practice just getting underway, Baker has eagerly begun gearing up for the fall season. "I'm real excited about all the offensive players returning," Baker said. The Pirates will only lose one offensive starter this year and have 10 returning.

Baker will continue the option-I formation that Larry Beckish introduced here last year. Beckish is now coaching for the USFL's Arizona Wranglers.

"Larry Beckish and I know each other, and I was familiar with his offense," Baker said. "When Coach Emory called me, he said he wanted to run the same offense."

"I have learned the terminology here, rather than having the players learn mine. Basically, it will be the same offense — the trap, or the option off the trap."

"The theory is a little different from other options people are us-



Veteran Quarterback Kevin Ingram

ECU Gets

By RANDY MEWS

Two ECU swimmers, Nan George and JoAnne McCully, returned to Greenville Sunday night as All-Americans after competing in the NCAA Division-II National Championships, in Long Beach, Calif., during March 16-19.

Friday afternoon, Nan George became ECU's first NCAA All-American by placing seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.6 seconds. JoAnne McCully quickly followed suit later that afternoon by finishing ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.47.

Kobe was extremely pleased by the performance of his star swimmers. "They swam very well," he said. "It was thrilling to get two

Pirates Split Crucial Doubleheader

By ED NICKLAS
Staff Writer

John Hallow hit a grand slam home run and Charlie Smith pitched a five-hit shutout as ECU defeated George Mason 5-0 Saturday in the second game of a ECAC-South doubleheader at Harrington Field.

In the first game, Patriot hurler Les Wright, utilizing effective off-speed pitches, gave up just four hits and Cary McMichael hit two home runs to give GMU a 6-2 win and their first victory of the season.

Pirate ace Bob Davidson (0-1) went the distance in the first

game, allowing just six hits and one earned run, but nevertheless lost as the Pirates managed only four singles off Wright.

After George Mason took a 1-0 lead on McMichael's homer in the first, ECU tied the game in the second when Robert Wells raced home from third on a double steal play.

ECU then took a 2-1 lead in the third on heads-up base running by shortstop Kelly Robinette. Reaching first on an error, Robinette stole second and reached third on Todd Evans' groundout. Then, with Winfred Johnson at bat, Wright threw a

wild pitch, enabling Robinette to reach home easily.

The Patriots, managing only one hit through the first four innings, finally got to Davidson in the fifth. Barry Durham singled, Mark Oliver grounded a hit between first and second base and Jim Youngblood reached on an error by Hallow to load the bases.

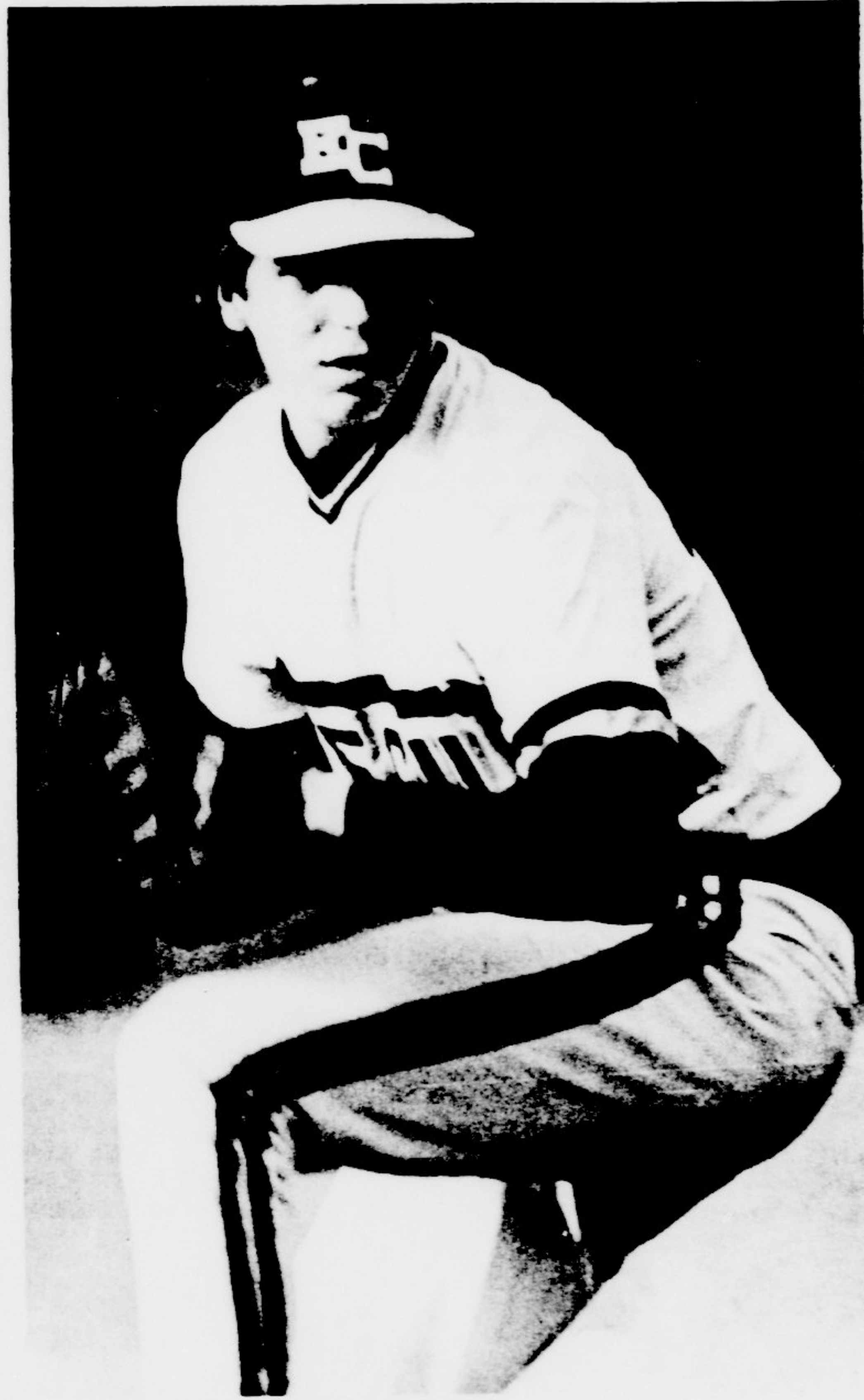
Dan Cosby then blooped a single to left to drive in two runs and McMichael followed with his second home run of the game to give Wright a 6-2 lead.

In the second game, it was Smith's turn to gain attention on the mound. The right-handed

senior gave up just five hits, while walking two and striking out five.

With Smith providing the defensive firepower, ECU decided to add some offensive electricity to a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Jack Curlings doubled with one out.

Then, after Mike Williams reached on an error and a wild pitch moved both runners up, Robinette was intentionally walked to load the bases. Hallow then took charge of the fireworks, sending a home run over the right field fence to secure the victory.



ECU's Brian Peterson shows his pitching style in an earlier game. Against George Mason, Senior Charlie Smith pitched a five-hit shut out to give the Bucs a conference win.

Baker Puts Offense In Gear

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

After only two months as ECU's offensive coordinator and Head Coach Ed Emory's associate, Art Baker has truly adapted to his new home and team.

With spring football practice just getting underway, Baker has eagerly begun gearing up for the fall season. "I'm real excited about all the offensive players returning," Baker said. The Pirates will only lose one offensive starter this year and have 10 returning.

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"Larry Beckish and I know each other, and I was familiar with his offense," Baker said. "When Coach Emory called me, he said he wanted to run the same offense."

"I have learned the terminology here, rather than having the players learn mine. Basically, it will be the same offense — the trap, or the option off the trap."

"The theory is a little different from other options people are used to seeing, but I knew about the offense before I got here."

Before coming to ECU, Baker had coached at The Citadel for five years and became the winningest coach in the school's history, accumulating a 30-24-1 mark. Last year, the Citadel finished 5-6, and Baker, much to everyone's dismay, was fired.

Before coaching at The Citadel, Baker was Furman's head coach. In five years, he earned a 27-23-2 record, defeating North Carolina and East Carolina in 1970. "I think we played ECU every year I was at Furman," Baker said, "so I've known about ECU and I've known Ed Emory for a long time too."

As Coach Emory's associate, Baker will share administrative duties and assume the head coaching capacity when Emory is out of the office.

According to Baker, both coaches are going to have all they can handle with the upcoming season. The Pirates have seven away games scheduled, including such powerhouses as Florida State, Missouri, the Univ. of Miami and the Univ. of Florida.

What is Baker's opinion of the Pirates '83 agenda? "I think it's unrealistic for us," he said, "but I don't think people believe it is realistic. If anybody plays a tougher schedule, I don't know who it will be."

"First of all, I don't mean it as criticism. Schedules like that bring on big contracts, but anytime you play seven away games, that's unrealistic."

Baker is well aware that the football program hasn't been filling up Ficklen Stadium, but he also believes the problem can be rectified. "I think it's like the old saying, 'which comes first, the chicken or the egg.' At Furman, everytime we played here there was a big crowd, so I know it can be done. I think you can have a realistic home schedule."

According to Baker, ECU definitely has a problem because of its Division-I status. "I'm a newcomer," Baker said, "but in my opinion, the mistake was made two years ago. ECU should be a Division-I school, but we're so isolated."

"It is realistic for Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State to play us. I don't know why there's three schools down the road from us who won't play us."

The Pirates are now getting ready for team that will play them, and one of Baker's top priorities will be to find a No. 2 quarterback. "Kevin Ingram has really come on to fill the No. 1 spot," he said, "but with the teams we play, you've got to have a back-up quarterback."

Senior John Williams, along with freshman Brian Herndon, will be competing for the second quarterback spot. Herndon, however, has been recovering from hip surgery, so he is not full speed yet.

Another of Baker's main concerns are those players missing spring practice because of academic ineligibility. "We cannot afford to lose any players," Baker said. "We have to always be concerned about the academic status of the players."

After looking at film, the new offensive coach praised the team for having speed and agility, and described senior offensive guard Terry Long as a "bonified all-America candidate."

When Baker arrived, most of the recruits had been signed. Since then, he has been able to become acquainted with several of them. "I think the recruits coming in fit

our immediate needs. We're bringing in good linemen, two quarterbacks, and we've got to compete with the likes of Carolina and N.C. State."

But Baker isn't really concerned with recruits right now. He is focusing his attention on returning veterans and spring practice.

"Hopefully, we'll use variations that will just add to the offense. We'll open up for more reverses and screens — things I know that have been good to me in past years, but there won't be any drastic changes."

"We will add and blend with what we have."

Hitters Sailing Along

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

As the ECU baseball team begins its defense of the ECAC-South crown, several members of the squad have put together impressive statistics.

Hitting has been the club's forte so far, with seven Pirates above the .300 mark.

Leading the balanced hitting attack are junior Todd Evans (.360) and senior Robert Wells (.351). As a team, ECU is currently batting .286.

The Pirate pitching staff has suffered from the loss of Bill Wilder and Bob Patterson from last year's nationally sixth-ranked squad.

The pitching staff's ERA is a hefty 3.07, compared to a 1.74 mark at the same point last year.

With their current 11-4 record, ECU is sailing along at the exact pace as last year. Last season's squad was also 11-4 at this point — en route to a 34-14 record.

One big reason for the Pirates' success has been Winfred

Johnson, a 5-11, 210-pound freshman from Elizabethtown, N.C.

Johnson is the first two-way (pitcher-hitter) player to play for ECU coach Hal Baird.

The husky freshman has registered a 4-0 record on the mound while accumulating a 2.04 ERA.

When he's not on the mound, Johnson serves as the club's clean-up hitter. He is currently batting .292, with three home runs and 11 runs batted in.

Besides Johnson, another reliable hitter has been Evans. Only a junior, he has a chance to set the ECU record for hits in just his third season.

Evans has 129 career hits, only 52 behind Billy Best (1977-80) who had 181.

Last year, Evans set the ECU single-season hit record with 64.

Although only a .261 career hitter, centerfielder Robert Wells is blistering opposing pitchers with a .351 average. He collected only 26 hits in all of 1982 and already has

half of that total this season.

Senior shortstop Kelly Robinette has combined with freshman Tony Salmond to give the Pirates a solid defense up the middle.

After hitting only .247 in his first three seasons, Robinette is now hitting at a .303 pace. He is tied for the team lead in both runs and hits, and leads in at-bats.

Junior outfielder David Wells and senior third baseman John Hallow are both coming back from early-season hitting slumps. Wells is currently batting .275, while Hallow is hitting .284.

Pleasant surprises have come from the bullpen as relievers Kirk Parsons and Chubby Butler have been sharp, posting 1-0 and 2-0 records, respectively.

The Pirates will face the toughest portion of their schedule in the upcoming weeks in their quest to defend their conference title.

Upcoming opponents include James Madison, N.C. State, Campbell, North Carolina, Old Dominion and Richmond.



Veteran Quarterback Kevin Ingram will be the Bucs' No. 1 offensive caller during spring practice drills.

ECU Gets Two All-Americans

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Two ECU swimmers, Nan George and JoAnne McCully, returned to Greenville Sunday night as All-Americans after competing in the NCAA Division-II National Championships in Long Beach, Calif., during March 16-19.

Friday afternoon, Nan George became ECU's first NCAA All-America by placing seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.6 seconds. Joanne McCully quickly followed suit later that afternoon by finishing ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.47.

Kobe was extremely pleased by the performance of his star swimmers. "They swam very well," he said. "It was thrilling to get two

All-Americans in one day."

On the final day of competition, George turned in the best performance ever by an ECU swimmer at the Nationals. She finished sixth in the 100-freestyle and set a new ECU varsity record in 53.74.

The four-day event featured 54 teams, including such powerhouses as Northern Michigan, Air Force and Furman. "This meet is three times bigger and ten times faster than the AIAW," exclaimed head coach Rick Kobe.

This is the first year the Lady Pirates have participated in NCAA swimming, having been a member of the AIAW in past years.

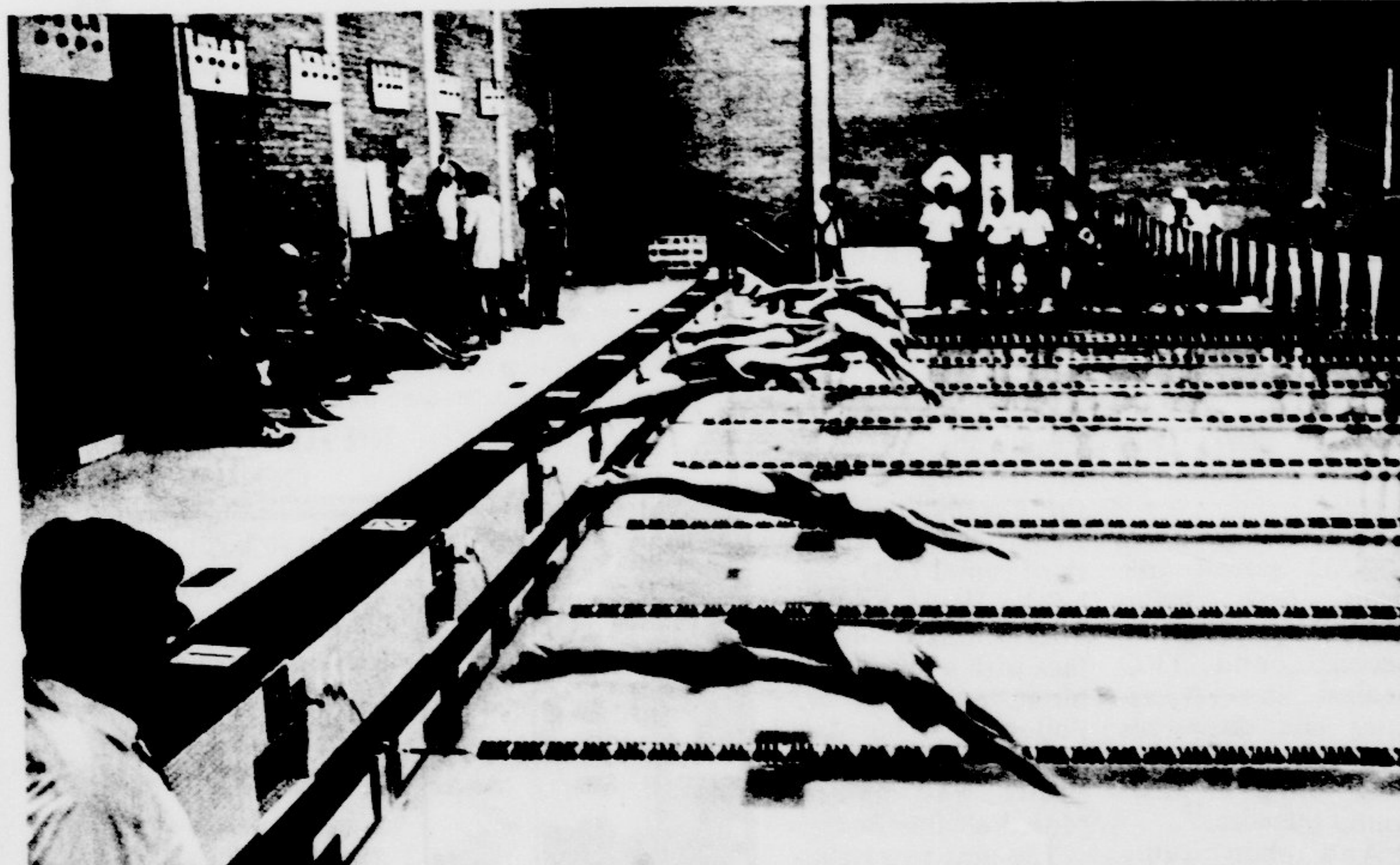
In the first day of competition,

ECU failed to place in any events.

"It is a brutal meet with the NCAA and AIAW combined," Kobe said. "Today, a new NCAA record was set in every event that was swam."

Other Pirates swimmers who did well in the meet included Kaky Wilson and McCully in the 100-individual medley, and the 800-freestyle relay team of Nancy James, Nancy Ludwig, Nancy Rogers and George.

Coach Kobe enjoyed the meet and was pleased with the performance of his swimmers. "It was a very competitive meet and we swam well in the individual events. A lot of freshmen made the trip and they got some good experience. I'm looking forward to next year."



ECU swimmers Nan George and Nan McCully returned home as ECU all-Americans Sunday. George became ECU's first NCAA all-America ever.

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Rutledge Combines Tennis With Academics

For East Carolina tennis player Don Rutledge, there has always been a conflict between the court and the classroom.

Rutledge places more importance on academics than many athletes and throughout his career here at ECU, he has often had to sacrifice his tennis goals in an effort to maintain academic ones.

"My first two years here I came out in the fall and made it up into the top six," Rutledge said, "but then school and tennis would get to be too much, so both times I backed out halfway through fall season to concentrate on grades."

But last year things seemed to fall into place. Rutledge was able to stick with tennis throughout the entire season and still feel satisfied with his

academic achievement. The persistence he consistently played at the No. 2 position behind ace Keith Zengel. Rutledge's record was 9-7.

"Yeah, things went pretty well for me last year," Rutledge said. "I was finally able to maintain some kind of happy balance between tennis and school. I've averaged 3.4 the last five semesters and made the Dean's List twice, while still making progress with my game. So yes, I'm pretty satisfied all around with the way things went last year."

The situation, however, became strained again this fall. While taking 18 hours of difficult course work, Rutledge also developed a bad case of bronchitis.

In what Rutledge now calls a "stupid mistake," he neglected to notify new coach Pat Sherman about missing practice. Due to his lack of communica-

tion, "My goal now is to play the No. 1 position, and I feel confident that I can do it. I'm practicing real hard," Rutledge said. "My class load is

year here because there is a long-shot that he may be eligible for another season, due to his minimal play as a freshman and sophomore.

Rutledge came to ECU after playing competitively at several northern high schools. He won four letters at three schools: Ottawa Hill High in Toledo, Ohio, where he won two letters; South Kinstown High in Wakefield, Rhode Island - one letter; and Mountain Lakes High in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey - one letter. He was a semi-finalist in the Ohio State doubles tournament, and a quarter-finalist in the Rhode Island State singles tournament. During his junior season, he was undefeated. In the summers of '80-'82, Rutledge concentrated on tournament

play here in North Carolina and was ranked in the top 40 in the state.

"I suppose my biggest strength is my intensity and ability to respond to pressure competition. I play well when I get mad. I have a knack for coming from behind, for eking out close games at the end.

"As far as my actual shots go, I have a good serve and volley game. I know how to work spins pretty well. I still have predominantly a slice game, though I'm working on top-spin. Actually, most people who play me comment on the strength of my serve, but presently I'm having some trouble with it.

Rutledge conceded that his biggest weakness is the overhead smash. "It

seems to be my lazy shot," he said. "I don't concentrate like I should, and it requires a lot of concentration and effort. The little, dinky lobs, in general, give me trouble. And I can't really brag about my forehand cross-court; it's not even a weapon. I'm too tentative with it, I don't step into it and nail it like I should. I net it quite often, but it seems to be coming along.

Even though Rutledge may get frustrated on the court at times, he always manages to keep his cool - just like the players he respects the most.

"I've always admired Kenny Rosewall," Rutledge said. "He's been competitive so long. He has great ability, great court sense. He moves real well. And I admire his ability to maintain a gentlemanly attitude. I like Borg too. I'm attracted to his style, his reserve and

privacy. I like his concentration and remarkable ability."

In what is largely conceived as an individual event, tennis is somewhat difficult to integrate as a team sport, but Rutledge praised the ECU squad for being able to make adjustments.

"There is constant shifting of positions at present. We're all excited about the upcoming season, the much upgraded schedule and tougher competition."



Don Rutledge

tion, he was dropped from the No. 2 position down to No. 15. At present, he has worked his way back up to the No. 4 position.

down some and this is probably my last year here, so I'm really going all out." Rutledge says this is "probably" his last



A connecting right cross is an example of the heavy punching that took place in last week's TKE Boxing Tournament.

TKE Boxing Packs Wallop

By MIKE HUGHES
Managing Editor

Since 1976, TKE boxing has meant the thrill of athletic competition, the human drama of head-to-head combat... and lots of blood. This year was no exception. As has been the custom since the tournament's inception, the TKEs put on quite a show last week, bringing a just a little bit of Caesar's Palace home to Minges.

But there was something different about this year's tournament. Something just wasn't the same.

Perhaps, just perhaps, that something was the appearance of the Starburst Amateur Boxing Club of Kinston. In this, their first year of competing at Minges, they took four of the nine title fights. In fact, a tournament that for seven years characteristically pitted student against student saw only three ECU boxers win trophies. Nevertheless, there was plenty of action in store.

In Thursday night's 123-132 pound title bout, lean, mean Jesse Daniels posted a second-round TKO against Juan Velasquez, after dazing his opponent with a stunning string of first-round punches.

And then came Kinston. Levon Rouse, the first

member of the Starburst Club to appear Thursday night, came out of his corner smoking and all but destroyed his opponent, John Kilpatrick, scoring a first-round TKO in the 133-142 pound weight class.

But gradually, things started evening out. In the 143-152 pound title fight, Eddie Braxton took an obviously close decision over Kappa Sigma representative John Nix.

The same held true in the 153-162 class, as Mark Saied won the post-fight decision over Kappa Alpha boxer Louis Soto.

ECU's Jerry Parker posted the best showing against the Starburst fighters, taking his opponent Jesse Brown, to the wire before losing the decision in the 163-172 pound weight class.

But the Kinston club wasn't the only outside influence on the '83 tournament. In the 173-182 title match-up, Tommy Pruitt, one of three boxers representing the Greenville Police Department, scored a third-round TKO over USC's David Kaplon after pelting Kaplon's face with a barrage of blood-letting blows.

Following Thursday night's competition, Pruitt was named Most Valuable Boxer.

The next two fights went easily to Starburst boxers. In the

183-192 pound weight class, Kinston's Mike "Chief" Michael "White" blasted ECU's Alan Lowe in one of the evening's shortest fights, another first-round TKO. Then came the 193-202 title fight, which definitely took the award for most lopsided, if not comedic, contest.

GPD representative Dan Heinz, who resembled little more than a 200-lb. punching bag against Kinston's Ed Smith, forfeited that title bout halfway through the first round after Smith's makeshift attempt at rearranging Heinz's facial structure.

And in Thursday night's final contest, the 203-unlimited weight class, GPD's B.M. Hamill and Kappa Sigma's Keith Parkhill exchanged mostly unimpressive blows for three straight lackluster rounds en route to a post-fight decision in Hamill's favor.

But all in all, despite a few one-sided bouts, the 1983 TKE Boxing Tournament provided much of the same entertainment, excitement, action... and blood... as in past years, proving once again that it is one of ECU's finest, best-planned and most worthwhile traditions.

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THIS WEEK

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Academics

Even though Rutledge may get frustrated on the court at times, he always manages to keep his cool - just like the players he respects the most. "I've always admired Kenny Rosewall," Rutledge said. "He's been competitive so long. He has great ability, great court sense. He moves real well. And I admire his ability to maintain a gentlemanly attitude. I like Borg too. I'm attracted to his style, his reserve and privacy. I like his concentration and remarkable ability." In what is largely conceived as an individual event, tennis is somewhat difficult to integrate as a team sport, but Rutledge praised the ECU squad for being able to make adjustments. "There is constant shifting of positions at present. We're all excited about the upcoming season, the much upgraded schedule and tougher competition."



ECU first baseman Todd Evans is shown here attempting to keep a runner from returning safely to first base. The Pirates play at Campbell this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Grand Slam Carries State Over Pirates

The ECU Pirates lost only their fourth baseball game of the year Monday afternoon at the hands of the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Wolfpack used a five-run 5th inning to pull out the intrastate contest, 10-5. The game was scoreless after three innings, until ECU scored in the top half of the 4th inning on an RBI double by David Wells. The Wolfpack came back in their half of the inning to score one run on three walks and two singles.

ECU took the lead in the fifth on three consecutive singles by Jabo Fulghum, Mike Williams and Robert Wells. Williams also scored on a wild pitch to make the score 3-1. N.C. State did the heavy damage in their half of the 5th inning. A grand slam home run by Doug Barbour put the game out of reach for the Wolfpack. The Pirates left 12 men stranded on base for the game, a fact which ECU coach Hal Baird claimed was the fault of poor execution. "Our execution is where we have been deficient," Baird said. "That cost us today and we're going to have to eliminate those type of mistakes in the future." For the Pirates, who are now 11-4, Winfred Johnson picked up his first loss of the year after four consecutive wins. ECU was led in hitting by Robert and David Wells (no relation), who had two hits apiece. The next Pirate game is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at Campbell.

Classifieds

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