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Mendenhall's Christmas tree was decorated by ECU students.

Christmas Spirit Displayed

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

With winter rapidly advancing, ECU is eagerly preparing for the Christmas holidays.

Mendenhall Student Center is playing its part by installing a fifteen-foot evergreen tree outside the snack bar. Colored lights and some decorations have been provided by the Department of University Unions, who intend for this year's Christmas tree to be decorated by students. In doing so, letters have been sent to student organizations requesting an ornament donation.

Linda Barkand, director of crafts and recreation for Mendenhall, said about a

dozen organizations have responded with handmade ornaments and believes more will be included in future years.

The initial decorating of the tree took place Monday, Nov. 29, the day before the opening of the annual Madrigal Dinner. A reception was given for the forty students who helped decorate the tree.

Future Christmas activities at Mendenhall this holiday season include two caroling sessions on the stairway around the tree. The Women's Glee Club will perform at noon on Dec. 5, and the Concert Choir will perform at 1 p.m. on Dec. 7. Refreshments will be provided for those who attend.

ECU Student Organizations To Sponsor Forum For Gubernatorial Candidates

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

In what should be the first major gathering of all N.C. candidates for governor, ECU will sponsor a "Gubernatorial Day" next month featuring press conferences, speeches and a panel discussion with the candidates from both parties, student coordinators announced Wednesday.

Six Democrats and one Republican have been invited so far to the Jan. 27 forum organized by the ECU Student Government Association and the ECU Chapter of the N.C. Student Legislature. ECU officials said Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, U.S. Rep. James Martin and former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins have already agreed

to attend. The campaign headquarters of Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox yesterday confirmed that he will be present.

The campaign offices for Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram could not confirm Wednesday whether they will attend the gathering, but ECU officials expect them to accept soon. Former state Commerce Secretary D.M. Faircloth did not accept the invitation when contacted by SGA officials Monday.

ECU Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald said the tentative agenda for the event includes a lunch for the candidates followed by a one-hour press conference. Each candidate will give a short

speech, and the highlight of the event will be a question-and-answer session with the candidates conducted by a panel of 8 to 10 ECU students and perhaps one or two faculty representatives.

Media coverage of the event is expected to be heavy. PM Magazine from WRAL-TV in Raleigh has tentatively said it will cover the event, according to Niewald.

Chancellor John M. Howell said the event is entirely organized by students. "I didn't know about it until the students came and asked me about it," he said. "I'm glad to see it happen. I've urged generations of students to get out and vote."

NCSL President Kirk Shelley

said his group will conduct voter registration during the week prior to the "Gubernatorial Day." Registrars from Pitt County will be on campus to register students and to explain such procedures as absentee balloting.

SGA President Paul Naso said the purpose of the event for ECU is to "make students aware" of the candidates and the election. "I feel SGA should help students get that education outside of books and the classroom," he said. Naso campaigned on a platform of combatting student apathy and said Wednesday the "Gubernatorial Day" should help students become more interested and involved in the election process.

Spring Semester

New Drop-Add Procedure To Debut

By CLINT WERNER
Staff Writer

The ECU Registrar's office will implement a new procedure for drop-add in January, and students will be divided into two groups and assigned times when they may enter the drop-add building, Registrar Gil Moore said Wednesday.

A time will be printed on each student's class schedule, to be picked up in December. Students may drop or add classes anytime

after the hour printed on their schedule.

The previous procedure had been unregulated, resulting in three-hour long waiting lines as thousands of students tried to change their class schedules.

"Those students who have difficult schedule planning will be given first priority to get into Memorial Gym for drop-add," Moore said. "The second group must wait until about 1 p.m."

Schedules will be checked at the

door of the gym to enforce the time assignments. The time assignments will apply only for the first day of drop-add.

"We've found that there are many students in the gym shopping around while others are trying to get a good schedule," Moore said. "Many students want to switch for their own convenience, but they're taking spaces away from students who really need that course to graduate or to get

into their prospective majors," he said.

Moore expects the new procedure to speed up the drop-add process at the beginning of each semester and eliminate some of the long lines.

"We'll hopefully spread it out so that everyone has a better shot at what they need. Last fall we had 8,000 students who went through the process and made an excess of 31,000 changes," Moore said.

Educators Study Teacher Certification

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

Can the best math teachers be identified by certification standards? Is a teacher's own educational background reflected in the performance of his or her own students?

Charles R. Coble, acting dean of the ECU School of Education, and Parmelee Hawk, assistant to the dean, have received a \$38,400 grant from the Spencer Foundation to research the relationship of certification requirements to classroom performance and effectiveness.

The Spencer Foundation, located in Chicago, provides

funds for research in the education field.

Coble and Hawk are using standard achievement tests to evaluate approximately 30 N.C. public school teachers and the achievement of the teachers' students in grades 6-12. The two will also observe the teachers in the classroom to evaluate their professional skills.

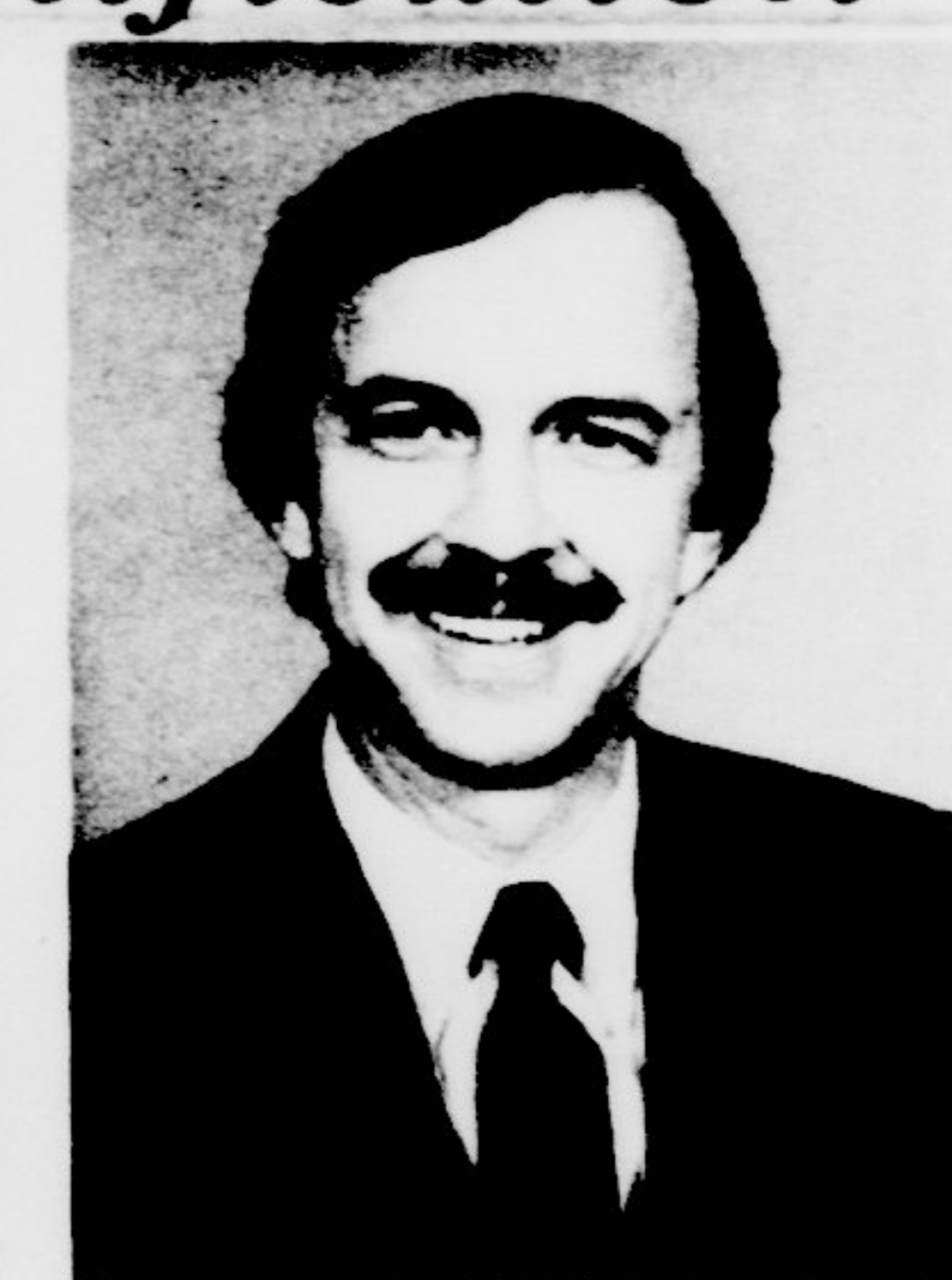
Math teachers and students included in the study were chosen from the 17-school system in the northeastern part of the state. Half of the teachers are certified in math, and half teach outside the field in which they received certification.

A report written by Coble and

Hawk to the Spencer Foundation said, "Teacher certification requirements are based on the assumption that an accumulation of hours in general education, plus some generalized field or clinical experience, produce an individual who has the necessary background to operate in the public school classroom."

"It is assumed that if you are certified in the area you are teaching in, then you will be a better teacher," Hawk said.

Hawk said the rigid certification standards often place hardships on many small and rural schools. Many school superintendents are forced to utilize their existing staff in a variety of subject areas because they cannot afford to hire certified teachers in every field.



Coble

teachers or students, then the certification requirements may need to be re-evaluated. The study is funded for one year. "We are hoping to establish a procedure that is viable — usable in a more expanded and larger study — in the years to come," Hawk said. "We hope to expand the study statewide or to the Southeast region."

College Republicans 'Adopt-A-Marine' in Beirut

The local chapter of the College Republicans is sponsoring an "Adopt A Marine Project" to help boost the morale of Marines stationed in Beirut.

According to the chairman of the project, Dennis Kilcoyne, the project's goal is to help show the marines that people in the United States care about them after the

recent bombing.

Kirk Shelley of Army ROTC is helping with the project. He and several ROTC members are gathering letters and "basic goodies" to send to three chosen Marines in Beirut.

The program is part of a nationwide project of the College Republicans. Each participating

chapter is supposed to adopt several Marines and send care packages to them.

"Even though the Army and Marines don't get along together very well on Saturday nights in downtown Greenville," Shelley said, "we will support them in their combat situation."

Anyone on campus is welcome to participate, and if interested, should contact Kilcoyne at 759-2448. People are encouraged to send Christmas cards, razors and anything non-perishable.

Both the College Republicans and Army ROTC are putting together care packages of their own to send to the troops.

Holiday Shopping

Greenville Christmas Rush Begins

By KATRINA HOBBY
Staff Writer

Most stores in the Carolina East Mall say it's too early in the Christmas shopping season to tell if business is improving.

The shopping season didn't officially start until the day after Thanksgiving, but Jan Ferree,

manager of Gandolf's in the Carolina East Mall, said, "We decorated a little earlier because of Christmas customers." She said people seemed to be starting Christmas shopping earlier this year.

Brody's Assistant Manager Tim Byrd said the day after Thanksgiving is the fourth busiest day during the season for the Greenville store. He said the three days just before Christmas are usually the busiest, but he noticed people are buying "bigger ticket items" such as coats, handbags and blazers this year.

The Chocolate Chip Cookie Company in Carolina East Mall expects to fill a lot of orders for Jumbo Christmas Cookies. "Dan the Man(ager)" said "we will be making cookies that say anything from Merry Christmas Grandma and Grandpa to Merry Christmas Eat Me." He said people seem to be more jovial this season than last year.

Mike Shane, manager of the Record Bar, said he can already see an increase in sales. Most people are spending from \$10 to \$20 on items, according to Shane. Fifty percent of the purchases are

made by parents buying gifts for children, and most buyers in his store are once-a-year customers, he said. He claimed parents are "hiding kids out in the mall" to keep the gifts a surprise.

Toy stores are selling out of items and re-ordering because of customer demand. A Circus World cashier said "people are spending lots of money and we have been real busy — especially on weekends."

Even Santa Claus speculated on Christmas sales, saying most children are asking for "Cabbage Patch" dolls, tape recorders and dirt bikes. Sue Sutton, one of Santa's elves, said, "Children are so excited, and people seem to be in the Christmas spirit. Christmas always seems to bring out the best in people."

Most area stores say the warm weather has affected the Christmas spirit. "Things seem different when you are all bundled up with lots of packages and pressed for last minute shopping," Ferree said.

Most stores have hired extra help for the holiday shopping season, and others say they plan to hire more employees soon.



Fall Cleanup

Falling leaves are fun to watch, but raking them is another matter. An ECU gardener is shown participating in this yearly tradition.

On The Inside

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• The answers to Tuesday's crossword puzzle appear today on page 5.

• For the story on ECU's 59-43 win over Christopher Newport, see Sports, page 8.

• Don't miss Art Buchwald's latest column on the Editorial page, see page 4.

Church Bells Violate Noise Ordinance

Staff Writer
A noise ordinance designed to curb noise from the student population has run into an unexpected snag — church bells. The Environmental Advisory Commission of the city of Greenville met Monday, Nov. 28 to discuss a proposed amendment to the noise ordinance. The ordinance, which took effect last July, set specific decibel levels for noise, with violations punishable by stiff fines. Recently, the city received an

anonymous letter complaining about the loudness of the church bells at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on Brinkley Road. Inez Fridley, a member of the commission, said the bells' decibel level was measured and found to be in violation of the ordinance. However, she attributes this to "ambient noise" — noise due to the fact that the church is located at a busy intersection. The proposed amendment would raise the acceptable

level of noise ten decibels. The commission noted unanimously not to recommend the amendment. "We believed it would reduce the effectiveness of the ordinance," said Andy Harris, community development administrator. The City Council will vote on the proposal but council member Stuart Shinn does not see a need for passing it. "The council is going to let the ordinance stay in place for just a little longer to see if this is a fluke," he said.

Corps Seeking Recruits For Oceanic Studies

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) will hold an informational meeting at ECU about careers in the NOAA Corps on Dec. 5. Jim Westmoreland of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center said this will be the first time the government agency has recruited on campus. NOAA has recruited on the ECU campus.

Westmoreland described NOAA as a sort of military service without combat. People who work for NOAA go through programs similar to military training but spend most of the time on ships studying and testing oceanic and atmospheric conditions. According to Westmoreland, the NOAA Corps is responsible for such things as reporting weather and oceanic conditions. "These are the people who

ride in hurricane tracking planes," Westmoreland said. The NOAA Corps employs approximately 400 people and is most interested in math and science majors, however skills in communications and English are also important. The NOAA Corps will be in the Brewster Building, B-103, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. A short film will be shown, and information on the service agency will be available.



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December 1, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Ebony Herald

Proposal, Paper Unacceptable

The *Ebony Herald* editor wants to make her paper a supplement in The East Carolinian. The reason, she states in an unjournalistic front-page editorial in the latest issue, is to upgrade the quality of minority news. Well, we certainly agree the paper needs upgrading, but we're sad to see she isn't willing to do it herself. *Herald* Editor Donna Carvana's concern for minority coverage of campus events is valid; her approach, though, is unprofessional.

Carvana wants to add a minority section to The East Carolinian equal to that of the sports, entertainment or style pages. This, she says, will abolish the segregation of a mainstream campus paper from a minority paper. But is a segregated section any better than a segregated paper? We subscribe to more than a dozen university newspapers from across the country, and not one has a separate minority section — not Duke, Berkeley, Iowa, Alabama, Pitt, N.C. State, or Chapel Hill.

In all honesty, we cover minorities better than they do, and actually see no need for a minority publication at all. When there is minority news to be covered by the newspaper, we want it to be on the front page, not in a segregated section. To cite just a few examples, on Aug. 30, our top story and picture were devoted to the Washington, D.C., Martin Luther King rally. On Nov. 15, we ran a front-page story on minority financial aid problems, and last week an editorial was printed on racist business practices.

By no means is our paper the best in the country, and all areas of our coverage could be improved. But, we strive to be a quality product. The editor of the *Herald* has chosen to blast us on her front page with distorted and false facts. "The Media Board has informed me that if it is the wishes of the minority students to have this section in The East Carolinian, then it shall be done," Carvana says. Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald said this was absolutely untrue. We feel we owe it to all readers to point out the problems with her paper.

First, it only comes out once a month, and the staff still can't get enough copy to fill the paper. In the latest, an eight-page issue, three pages were devoted entirely

to pictures, and one page had (non-student) poetry and cartoons. (And they say, we don't cover the news!)

Second, the overall layout is atrocious. Anyone who even looks at a newspaper would be able to do a better job. If the editor had any pride and cared about presenting a quality product to minority students, she would at least make sure the columns were laid down straight, border tape cut properly, space between columns adequate, dates put at the top of the page, headlines spelled correctly and valuable news space not wasted. (Space for all those minority stories.)

Third, we think the stories should be proofread *some*. We certainly have our share of "typos," but, in the front-page editorial of the latest *Herald* edition, there are at least 43 errors. Forty-three! That is just plain ridiculous. How anyone can call herself an editor and then make 43 mistakes in one story is beyond our comprehension.

Fourth, cutlines, the captions under pictures, are supposed to fit under the pictures, straight and spelled correctly. The ones in the *Herald* are neither. Plus, photographers are supposed to be given credit for their pictures, a legal practice the *Herald* has yet to adopt.

We could probably go on and on. But the point has been made. The paper is a horrendous waste of student fees. The people who put it out should be ashamed of its lack of quality. Students who pay for it should demand their money back. It is not a newspaper; it's not even a minority newspaper. It's a waste of newsprint.

We will continue to cover all student events on campus that are newsworthy. We will continue to welcome all qualified students to be members of our staff. We will continue to strive for quality journalism.

The *Herald* to us is a reminder of segregation. Its claim of covering minority events isn't even true. It at present pretends to cover only black events. What about Jewish events, Indian events, foreign student events, women's events and handicapped student events?

We strive each day to be journalistically sound. We just can't say that for the *Herald*.



NOW I'LL NEVER GET BACK TO KANSAS...



WELL.. THEY SAID THEY WERE ONLY HIRING QUALIFIED GREYHOUND DRIVERS...

How To Buy Underwear

According to newspaper reports, subliminal messages are now being inserted into music played in retail stores to get people to buy things. Several companies are producing tapes for clients which have secret messages in them to attack the shopper's brain and unconsciously motivate him to buy a product he hadn't planned to purchase. I was very skeptical about this information until I went to a shopping mall last Saturday. The music being piped into the mall was Christmas carols, intended to get the people in a holiday mood.

Art Buchwald

I stopped to buy a chocolate chip cookie, when suddenly something possessed me. While the loudspeaker blared out "We Wish you a Merry Christmas," I blurted out the word "underwear." Everyone in the line looked at me. I grabbed the man behind me by the lapels and said, "I've got to have underwear." He pushed my hands away, "so what are you standing in the chocolate chip cookie line for? Go to a men's shop."

Campus Forum

ECU Graduate Tells His Story

Several days have passed since I revisited ECU for Homecoming. I've had the opportunity to reflect upon my experiences as a former student of parks, recreation and conservation as well as recall my observations of the campus during my recent stay. I thought you (students and staff) would be somewhat interested in what I observed from the point of view as a graduate.

I was kindly asked by my department to be a guest lecturer. I spoke on the opportunities in commercial recreation. I now can sympathize with professors in what they encounter by teaching a class. As a student, I never appreciated the time and preparation that goes into a lesson. I now want to publicly say "thanks" for all the hard work.

That afternoon, I had the chance to eat at Jones Cafeteria. I was simply amazed at all the changes I saw and tasted. Back when I was a student, I was on the meal plan and felt an award should be given to anyone who survived such an ordeal and lived to tell the story. I was now pleased to see such improvements being made to the decor of the cafeteria. I was also impressed with the menu and salad bar, as well as the all-you-can-eat format. I think more students should take advantage of the meal plan and the opportunity to socialize with other students during the meal.

As I was leaving the cafeteria at 2:20 p.m., I noticed a student who was obviously working for the campus security. He was stalking the parking lots in search of illegally parked cars. First of all, it was ironic to me that security actually had a student doing their dirty work of distributing tickets to students. Secondly, I noticed the car which was being given the ticket had no dorm sticker and had Georgia license plates. Perhaps that person was like me, coming back for homecoming and visiting someone in the dorms. As his time in the afternoon, that person may have been taking someone home for the weekend. I'm sure that in any case,

\$5 was not worth the short visit. Later that day, I visited a friend at the Student Life Department and parked my car in front of the Whichard building. I placed my dime in the parking meter and 40 minutes later returned to a parking ticket on my windshield. My thought was, does it ever end? I'm so glad to see campus security on the job, as usual. As a student, I would be interested to see how these funds are going to be spent in the near future.

Friday night, I attended the Charlie Daniels/Marshall Tucker concert; I was glad to see a nearly-packed house. I feel if the Student Union and Major Attractions are going to recruit top-notch bands, students should support their efforts in order to continue having outstanding talent and concerts come to Greenville.

I went to the 'Homecoming Game' Saturday afternoon and witnessed a packed Ficklen Stadium. It was the largest crowd I've ever seen at ECU. It gave me a good feeling to see such support for the Pirates. I would like to personally commend Ed Emory, his staff and the fine football team for their great season. They have proven that ECU can play against anyone in the nation, no matter how high their opponents are nationally ranked.

I did find one saying to be true during my visit, "once you leave, you can't come back." That is, you can't relive college — only recall it. However, the time I spent at ECU enabled me to set my goals and build my dreams. These dreams have given me the confidence to believe in myself: to be able to sell myself to others. With plenty of hard work, patience and dedication, I have been able to find a glimpse of success. However, I don't measure success merely on winning, money or job titles. I also measure it by the many friends and good memories I have shared in the past. I have found these to be the true trophies in this game we call life.

To me, that's what "COMING HOME" was all about!

I dashed down the mall and stopped a uniformed security guard. "Underwear!" I screamed at him. "Give me underwear." He wasn't sure whether to arrest me or give me directions. Finally he pointed me to a large menswear store at the end of the mall.

Two salesmen were standing at the door smiling. One said to the other, "Here comes another one." Then he said, before I could speak, "Third counter to the left, but you have to take a number and wait your turn."

The underwear counter was jammed with people, all screaming and shouting. I said to a man next to me, "Maybe there won't be any left by the time my number is called. What am I going to do if I can't buy any underwear?" "Do you need some that badly?" he asked.

"I didn't think so, but suddenly I got this craving for underwear while I was waiting to buy a chocolate chip cookie."

"I came into the mall to buy pizza and the same thing happened to me." My number was called, and I bought 50 jockey shorts and 50 undershirts. That's all they would sell me.

I walked out of the store and stopped to look at an artist doing charcoal sketches of children. While I was watching, someone was singing "Jingle Bells" over the speaker.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Michael H. Cooper
Kiawah Island, S.C.
Graduate '81

Mick Blasted, Again

This is written in reference to Mick LaSalle's article titled "Daytime Soap Operas Wallow In Nastiness." I have worked on a newspaper for three years, and I have never read anything this bad thus far. First of all, I think you should have found a new headline; preferably one that goes along with the story that is to follow! You have such a big headline, and it's a shame that the story doesn't go along with it. There is hardly anything written in the story about all the nastiness that is wallowing around the soap operas.

The second thing that I would like to say is that I hope the article doesn't show your true personality. It is obvious that you are a MALE CHAUVINIST PIG. You put down General Hospital's Blacky and Jimmy Lee, but then again what guy isn't jealous! Oh, and by the way, Ceia, the one that you favor so much, is a helpless, little, frail, rich, spoiled-rotten brat. Monica, on the other hand, is a strong, independent woman who knows how to stick up for herself. You seemed to have forgotten to put these facts into your story. I'd like to turn your attention away from General Hospital and onto All My Children to clear up one more fact. Cliff Warner is not a bad guy.

My advice to Mick LaSalle is to watch the soap operas more than a week before making anymore statements.

Tracy Merritt
Greenville

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the publications building, across from Joyner Library.

Student Opin



Resolut Not Bec

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California faculty committee has approved a resolution warning faculty members that teaching students does not involve going to bed with them. The resolution was adopted Wednesday at a meeting of the Academic Senate, representing all nine

Gaps in

Since a 1977-78 difference of \$3,500, the gap between male and female faculty salaries has continued to widen, last year reaching \$5,374, according to a study of last year's salaries by the National Center for Education Statistics.

8 a.m. MWF	1
8 a.m. TTh	2
9 a.m. MWF	1
9 a.m. TTh	1
10 a.m. MWF	1
10 a.m. TTh	2
11 a.m. MWF	1
11 a.m. TTh	2
12 noon MWF	2

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microwave ovens, VCRs,
recorders, bicycles,
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Student Opinion

A Christmas Wish

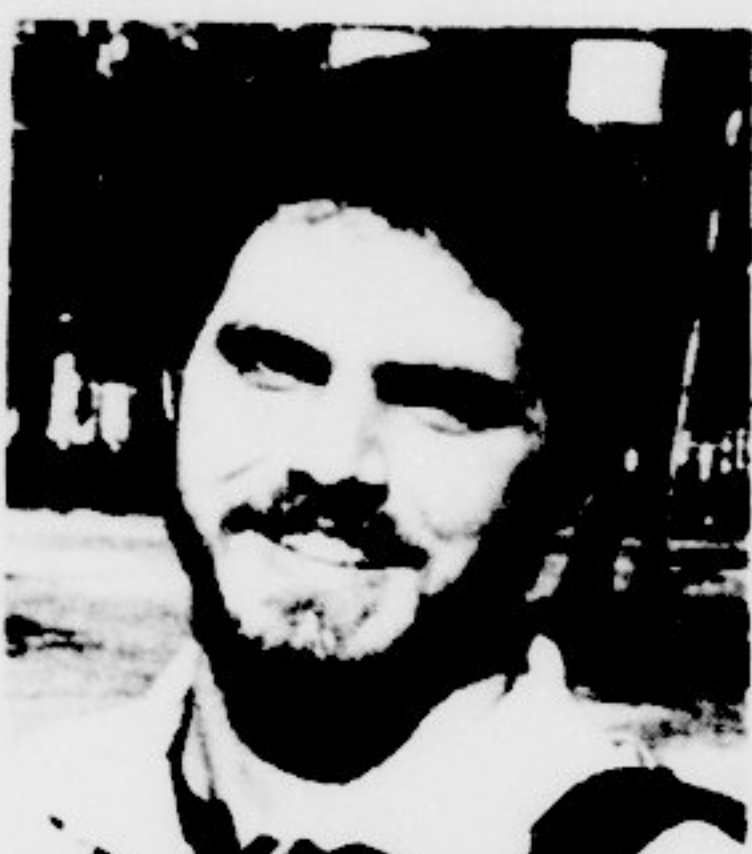
By THERESA DULSKI
Staff Writer



Hill

In an informal survey at the start of the holiday season, students were asked what they want for Christmas.

Thomas Hill, radio and broadcasting, freshman — "A car, a leather jacket, a girlfriend and for everything to go smoothly without any problems."
Tom Hopper, physics, sophomore — "I would like to see my whole family get together for Christmas because we haven't been together for three years. I don't really know what items I want for Christmas."



Hopper



Scott

Danny Scott, business management, senior — "I don't believe in the Christmas celebration. I want to celebrate the African celebration of our black heritage."

Sandra Foster, nursing, senior — "I want a diamond necklace, and I want to go to see my husband in Texas for Christmas. I also want happiness and joy."



Foster

Neil Johnson — ECU Photo Lab

Resolution Stresses Classroom, Not Bedroom When Teaching

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California faculty committee has approved a resolution warning faculty members that teaching students does not involve going to bed with them.

The resolution was adopted 20-14 Wednesday at a meeting of the Academic Senate, representing all nine

UC campuses, despite a complaint by UCLA math professor Ray Redheffer that "some things are so obvious that they shouldn't be in the rules book."

But Carol Bruch of the UC-Davis law faculty countered that "many of my colleagues need to be reminded at least several times a year" to adhere to such a

rule. She said existing sexual harassment procedures are "inadequate to deal with this problem" because intimate faculty-student relationships are often voluntary.

Supporters said such relationships are apparently more prevalent at the nine UC campuses than in any other university.

UC-Berkeley history professor Richard Abrams, who wrote the resolution, conceded it may be "reiterating the traditional," but he hoped it would serve as a "reminder and a reinforcer of already well established professional ethics."

The resolution applies only to an instructor's current students.

Gaps in Faculty Salaries Widen

Campus Digest News Service

Since a 1977-78 difference of \$3,500, the gap between male and female faculty salaries has continued to widen, last year reaching \$5,374, according to a study on last year's salaries by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The study attributed much of the difference to the lower-level positions women hold. As instructors, 53 percent are women, compared to only 11 percent of full college professors.

Another possible reason for the difference is the fields of study. Engineering

and computer science, for instance, is male dominated and have higher pay scales than other fields. The average male teacher's salary was \$28,394 compared to \$23,020 for women.

NCES analyst Tom Snyder believes time will help narrow the gap as more women work their way up,

achieving more seniority.

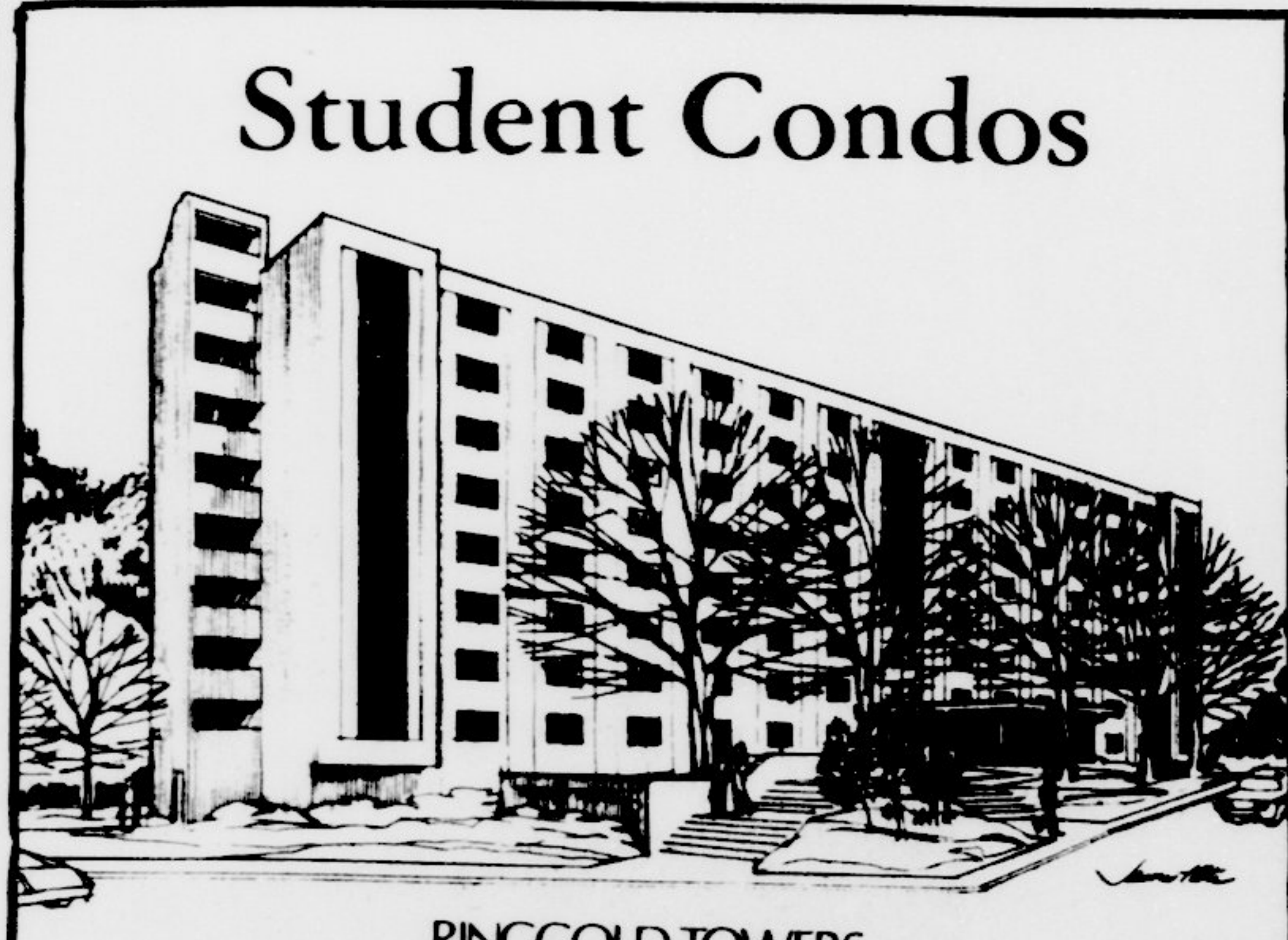
The study also showed that faculty salaries increased less over the previous year, and that public school teachers make more than their peers in private schools.

Read The Classifieds

Exams Schedule

8 a.m. MWF	11-1 Friday, Dec. 9	12 noon TTH	2-4 Wednesday, Dec. 14
8 a.m. TTH	2-4 Friday, Dec. 16	1 p.m. MWF	2-4 Thursday, Dec. 15
9 a.m. MWF	11-1 Tuesday, Dec. 13	1 p.m. TTH	11-1 Monday, Dec. 12
9 a.m. TTH	11-1 Wednesday, Dec. 14	2 p.m. MWF	8-10 Friday, Dec. 9
10 a.m. MWF	11-1 Thursday, Dec. 15	2 p.m. TTH	8-10 Monday, Dec. 12
10 a.m. TTH	2-4 Friday, Dec. 9	3 p.m. MWF	8-10 Tuesday, Dec. 13
11 a.m. MWF	11-1 Friday, Dec. 16	3 p.m. TTH	8-10 Wednesday, Dec. 14
11 a.m. TTH	2-4 Monday, Dec. 12	4 p.m. MWF	8-10 Thursday, Dec. 15
12 noon MWF	2-4 Tuesday, Dec. 13	4 p.m. TTH	8-10 Friday, Dec. 16

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Expert On Luther To Present Lecture On Reformation

ECU News Bureau

An internationally-known Reformation scholar will present a public lecture entitled "Martin Luther on the Authority of Faith" at ECU Dec. 5, under auspices of the ECU Medieval and Renaissance Studies program.

The lecture by Dr. Scott H. Hendrix, professor of church history at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C., is also sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry as part of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Luther in 1483.

Dr. Bodo Nischan of the ECU history faculty, also a Reformation scholar, is the coordinator of ECU's interdisciplinary Medieval-Renaissance Studies program.

Dr. Hendrix holds a doctor of theology degree from the University of Tubingen. He has also done post-graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School and at

the University of Gottingen as a Senior Fulbright Research Award recipient. His works are widely published in English and German Reformation, Medieval and Renaissance journals and volumes.

During the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth Hendrix served as a panelist on the program "Interpreting Luther Today" at the Luther Quincentennial Celebration in St. Louis and as a respondent to the theme, "Luther and the Church," at the Sixth International Congress for Luther Research at Erfurt, East Germany. He also served as a participant in a symposium "Luther and the Middle Ages" at Marquette University, and as a presenter at the Martin Luther Jubilee in Washington, D.C.

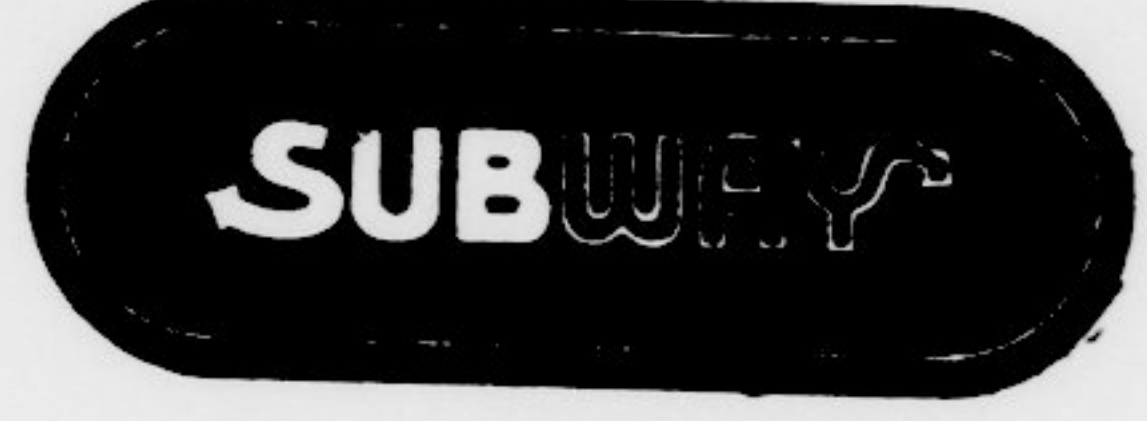
The public lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of ECU's Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

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Michael H. Cooper
Kiawah Island, S.C.
Graduate '81

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Ho, Ho, Ho

"I want an Atari video game, an Apple home computer, a Walkman..."

From Mistletoe To Santa

Christmas Trivia

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

It's that time of year again! Time to untangle the endless cords of Christmas tree lights that were thrown into a box and stuffed on some shelf in the bottom of your basement. Once the cord has been straightened and plugged in, time to replace the burnt out lightbulbs.

Time to get out the ladder and make that death-defying climb on the highest tree in your front yard to hang those lights on thin, unsturdy treelimb. Place a burning candle in every window of your house, a wreath on every door and perhaps a ceramic Santa Claus and his nine-reindeer team on your roof.

The tedious, hard work is finished. Time to sit back, relax, and enjoy the good feeling of your participation in the holiday spirit.

But wait a minute. Have you ever wondered who ever thought to put lights on trees, candles in windows, or even imagined *Santa Claus*? The history and customs of Christmas are known to most of our culture but where did it all come from?

The word Christmas comes from the old English *Christes Masses*, meaning Christ's mass. Because of the fact that the date of the birth of Christ was not definitely known, the early Popes decided to use the time of the pagan festivals as the religious celebration of the birth of Christ.

Yet, Christ's birthdate, December 25th, was not an officially observed holiday until the middle of the fourth century. The first recognition of Christmas occurred A.D. 320, when the theatres of Rome were ordered closed on Christmas Day.

The first recorded use of a tree as a Christmas symbol occurred in the eighth century by Winifred, who was later canonized as St. Boniface. Contradictory to the ritual burning of a yule log, a candle was placed in a fir tree to celebrate Christ's birth. Thus, the lone candle originated the hanging of lights and other ornaments on the Christmas tree.

After a Christmas tree is finally ornamented, many choose to layer the tree with tinsel. Long, silver threads of glittery material are sprinkled onto pine needles of the tree. As the legend explains, many years ago a woman with a large family trimm-

ed her Christmas tree from top to bottom. During the night, spiders crawled from branch to branch, leaving their beautiful webs behind them. To reward the woman for her goodness, Christ blessed the tree, and all the spider webs were transformed into shining silver.

The customs of using greenery at Christmas is based upon ceremonies and legends developed by the pagans. The greenery, along with the yule fire, was to persuade the sun to bring back its warmth. Holly, in particular, is acquainted with the fact that Christ ended up with a crown of thorns and bloodletting. The thorns and red berries of the holly symbolize Christ's drops of blood.

In the language of flowers, Mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Mistletoe, a parasitic plant on some fruits and trees, has beautiful green leaves with clusters of translucent berries. Mistletoe's most popular use is to hang it high above heads at Christmas time and pursue the custom of kissing under it.

According to an old English custom, each time a boy kisses a girl under the mistletoe he must pick off one of the berries and give it to the girl he just kissed. After all the berries have been plucked the magic is supposed to be removed, and no more kissing should be allowed. But, that's an old English custom.

The origin of candles goes back in time as far as the first monks, who used them to determine the passage of time. The Jewish and Catholic churches have always used an abundance of candles. To these sects, the candle is a symbol of enlightenment, and in the New Testament, Jesus is called the Light of the World.

The image of Santa Claus is known to children at a very early age. It has been a part of our culture for almost two hundred years. In Washington Irving's *Knickerbocker History*, in 1809, he developed an image of Santa Claus as a jolly old man. But it was Clement Moore who gave the world its modern image of Santa Claus in his poem, *A Visit From St. Nicholas*.

Certain customs shared with different countries over the many years add to the specialty of a holiday. All the colored lights, glowing candles, and decorated trees mean only one thing to people all over the world... Christmas.

Buying Tips For The Gift Giving Season

Gift giving is one of mankind's most powerfully significant gestures. History and literature are filled with tales of gifts that have changed the lives of men and women.

The expression, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts," stems from the ironic conclusion of the Trojan War — Greek soldiers stowed away in the body of a large wooden horse delivered to the gates of Troy as an apparent token of surrender. In the New Testament, wise men brought gold, frankincense, and myrrh to a Baby in a Bethlehem stable. The Dutch West India Company gave trinkets and beads to the Manhattan Indians in exchange for an

obscure island. Impressionist Vincent Van Gogh literally lent an ear to the lady he loved. And the French gave Lady Liberty to the American people.

"People in all cultures give gifts," observed well-known psychologist Dr. Tom Cottle during an interview on NBC-TV's Today Show. Speaking on the psychology of giving and receiving gifts, he noted, "We're either complimenting somebody or we're reciprocating. But it's a very elaborate set of issues. Ultimately, we give gifts to make an attachment, a bond, an exchange, or to create a coming together of people."

"Sometimes we can't help plac-

ing deep psychological meaning on gifts. They can leave on feeling delighted or disappointed, loved and understood, or insulted and embarrassed," added Dr. Cottle. "On the other hand, it's unfair to deny the giver the pleasure he or she derives in making the gesture."

"People invariably select inappropriate gifts because they're often in too great a rush to think carefully about who they're really shopping for," says Robert McKay, Regional Public Affairs Manager for The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Inc., which distributes S&H Green Stamps and the widely known S&H gift catalog.

"Some department stores actually hire psychologists who train their sales staff to counsel customers during the Christmas rush and steer them away from buying gifts that will only result in time-consuming returns or exchanges," adds McKay.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, whose S&H Green Stamps have contributed to 87 years of gift giving, offers some hints to giving presents that might best reflect what you mean to say this holiday season:

— Give a gift that says "You are special to me" — don't look at gift giving out of a sense of etiquette or duty.

— Show an awareness of sensitivity to a friend's or a loved one's individual tastes — too often we give what we would personally like to receive rather than taking time to find out what that person really likes or enjoys.

— Set a realistic budget before you start, and stick to it using Green Stamps to stretch your dollars. Christmas is for sharing warm thoughts and good feelings — not for going into debt.

— Give with no strings attached. Don't use a gift as a bribe or a payment that will impose gratitude or future obligation on the recipient.

— Don't be afraid to express your unabashed sentimentality!

"Although Christmas, birthdays, graduations, and weddings are traditional times for giving gifts, they needn't be the only occasions," declares McKay. "Buying gifts year-round with S&H Green Stamps has been as unique to the American tradition as Halloween or the Fourth of July."

Merchants have been thanking their customers with Green Stamps for so long that one often hears of S&H gifts being handed down through the generations. Last year alone, American consumers saved more than 105 billion S&H Green Stamps for more than 10 million items of gift merchandise.

Hanukah Celebrates Religious Freedom

By LORI GIEGER
Staff Writer

Hanukah is the Hebrew word for dedication. The holiday in commemoration of the victories of the Hebrew family, the Maccabees, in the year 167 B.C. The victories were over the Syrians who had forced the Hebrews to practice the Greek religion and destroyed the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. After the victorious battle over the Syrians, the Jewish leader Ha Maccabees had his people rededicate the Temple to God. From this dedication comes Hanukah.

Upon return to the Temple, the priests found there was only enough oil to keep the Eternal

Light burning for 24 hours, though the light is supposed to burn continuously. Miraculously, the lamp burned for eight days and on the eighth day a soldier returned with a supply of oil. In all the world now Hanukah is still celebrated as the Festival of Lights, with the lighting of the Menorah, the eating of traditional foods and, the giving of gifts on each of the eight nights of Hanukah.

Symbolic also of Hanukah is the struggle of religious freedom and liberation of the Jewish people over the years. Above all, don't forget — Nes Gasol Haya Sham — a great miracle happened there. HAPPY HANUKAH!

Auditions For 'Tobacco Road'

Auditions will be held on December 5 and 6 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center for *Tobacco Road*, the third major production in the 1984 season of the East Carolina Playhouse.

Under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, the play offers roles for a mother and a father (Ada and Jeeter Lester), their sixteen-year-old son, and two teenage daughters. In addition, there are roles for three other young men (late teens and mid-twenties) plus a middle-age woman and a mute grandmother.

Second only to *Life With Father* as the all-time, long-run theatrical American favorite, *Tobacco Road* was a Broadway

fixture for nearly eight years. Road companies criss-crossed the nation for thousands of other performances over a period of six years.

"When this play opened on Broadway on December 4, 1933, it shocked and repulsed all of the major critics except the New York Times' Brooks Atkinson," says Edgar Loessin. "This is the 50th anniversary of that opening," he added, "and I felt the play was worth reviving. There is still a blunt truth powerfully stated about the evils of ignorance and poverty."

Performance dates of the production are February 9-13 in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus.



Christmas Madrigal Dinner

These singers perform various Christmas carols at the Christmas Madrigal Dinner. These dinners will continue each night until Dec. 5. Tickets for places at one of the banquet tables may be reserved at Mendenhall's Ticket Office.

Concert

By MIKE HAMER

This Saturday, at noon, Greenville will celebrate the 8th Annual Green Grass Cloggers Day. The event will take place at the County Fair grounds on the By-pass. Activities for the day include workshops, craft demonstrations and an evening concert. The event is open to everyone, young and old — who can clog, and those who — and those who might want to learn or those who might want to watch. Green Grass Cloggers Day is the premier event of the year in this area in that one can get in touch with traditional music, traditional dance and folk arts.

The evening concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will



Touchstone, a talented



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Concerts, Clogging At The Green Grass Cloggers Day

By MIKE HAMER

This Saturday, at noon, Greenville will celebrate the 8th annual Green Grass Cloggers Day. The event will take place at the Pitt County Fair grounds on the 264 By-pass. Activities for the day will include workshops, craft displays, demonstrations and an evening concert. The event is open to everyone, young and old — those who can clog, and those who can't — and those who might want to learn or those who might just want to watch. Green Grass Cloggers Day is the premier occasion of the year in this area in which one can get in touch with traditional music, traditional folk dance and folk arts.

The evening concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the

fairgrounds, will showcase some nationally acclaimed acts. Phil and Gaye Johnson, from Green Creek, North Carolina, have been featured on National Public Radio's famous "Prairie Home Companion," which is broadcast across the country on Saturday evenings. Since 1979 they have been the hosts of their own radio show, "Cornbread and Sweetmilk Time," which is broadcast over a number of stations in the Carolinas. They also have a record album, *Cornbread and Sweetmilk*, which is available on Park Street Records.

Touchstone, one of the hottest of the new Irish bands, will be making their third appearance for Cloggers Day. *Touchstone's* sound is a kind of fusion between the old and the new. They com-

bine the driving energy and highly emotional quality of traditional Irish songs with the down home exuberance of American country music. The group has released *The New Land*, an excellent record, on Green Lennet Records. Instrumentation in the band includes clarinet, tenor banjo, mandolin, flute, whittle, bodhran, guitar, mandocell, bouzouki and synthesizer.

Also featured will be Greenville's own, nationally famous Green Grass Cloggers. The Green Grass Cloggers have performed on national television, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Lake Placid Olympics, and at scores upon scores of folk festivals. They have been imitated by many dance groups up and down the East Coast.

Big Boy Henry, one of the few remaining Carolina blues singers, will return to perform again this year. Big Boy lives in Beaufort, N.C. He performs throughout the state, and he has recently been involved in recording his first album.

Two "old time" string bands will perform for the concert, and for many of the workshops. The *Too Wet to Plow String Band* is from Greenville, and the *Wild Goose Chasers* will be coming down from western North Carolina.

Also featured will be the *Cane Creek Cloggers* from Chapel Hill; the *Swift Creek Cloggers*; *Rob Sharp*, a juggler; and various area square dancers. *The Fiddler Puppets*, a zany and unusual act, will return to Cloggers Day this year.

The workshops will begin at noon with a beginning clogging workshop. This will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by a puppet show which will be presented by the *Ivy Vine Players* from New York State. At 2 p.m. an Irish workshop will be held. At 2:30 clogging workshops and a children's program featuring Robin Garrett from Chapel Hill will be presented. A square dance workshop will take place at 4 p.m. and a free-style instrument playing and dancing demonstration will take place.

Big Boy Henry and Mike "Lightnin'" Wells will be presenting a blues workshop on throughout the festive afternoon.

Tickets for the event will cost \$6.00 at the door and \$5.00 in ad-

vance. Advance tickets are available at Greenville Record Bars, Mendenhall Student Center, Apple Records, The New Deli and the Rothskellar. Children aged 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

I have attended Green Grass Cloggers Day in the past several years for my yearly clogging lesson, but my clogging hasn't improved much over the years. I have, however, always had an excellent time, and caught some very memorable evening concerts in the past. The folk scene died a long time ago, but Cloggers Day is an opportunity to hear some first class traditional music and to see some first class traditional dancing. That's an opportunity I wouldn't miss.



Touchstone, a talented Irish band, will appear on Saturday at the Green Grass Cloggers Day.

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<p>BILLY IDOL REBEL YELL including: Rebel Yell/Daytime Drama, Flesh For Fantasy/Blue Highway</p>	<p>ALDO NOVA SUBJECT ALDO NOVA including: Hold Back The Night, Monkey On Your Back/Hey Operator, Cry Baby Cry/Victim Of A Broken Heart</p>	<p>Eddie Murphy: Comedian Includes the following comedy routines: Singers, Languages, TV, Modern Women, Ice Cream Man/Shoe Throwin', Mothers</p>
<p>PAUL MCCARTNEY PIPES OF PEACE including: Say Say Say and The Man (Duets with Michael Jackson), So Bad</p>	<p>BLUE OYSTER CULT THE REVOLUTION BY NIGHT including: Take Me Away/Eyes On Fire, Shooting Shark/Shadow Of California</p>	<p>QUIET RIOT METAL HEALTH including: Metal Health/Cum On Foot The Noise, Don't Wanna Let You Go, Shot Shot Cadillac/Let's Get Crazy</p>
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Robinson Speeds Pirates Past CNC

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

ECU point guard Tony Robinson scored 15 points and had five assists to lead the fast-paced Pirates to a 59-43 win over Christopher Newport Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

Tying the score, 23-23, at the halftime buzzer, the Captains quickly built a 30-24 lead in the second period. But that edge proved to be temporary after Robinson's 13-foot jumpshot and Freshman Keith Sledge's two back-to-back

18-foot shots gave the Bucs a 34-30 lead.

The Captains, led by Sophomores Buck Moore and Terry McPherson, made two short baskets to push CNC ahead, 37-34. That lead didn't last long, however.

The Bucs, who began setting a fast-tempo game, turned to Robinson to execute an effective fast break. He did. With 10:05 remaining, Robinson scored eight points and assisted junior forward Barry Wright and sophomore

Kurt Vanderhorst to leave the Captains far behind, 56-37.

After going scoreless for 10:05, the Captains' Buck Moore made a layup with 1:19 left, making the score, 56-39. Moore led the Captains in scoring with 15 points.

"We were just tired," Christopher Newport head coach Glenn Russell said. "We just ran out of gas."

"Their pressure did the job and turned the ball game around in the second half. They tried to hurry our offense up, and we just couldn't keep up with those guys."

That wasn't the case in the first half. Neither team pulled ahead in the first five minutes of the game. Tied at 10-all, Captain forward Vince Eure scored four points and Moore nailed a 20-foot jumpshot to give CNC the biggest lead of the game yet, 17-10.

The Captains held on to their lead until Robinson hit a shot from the top of the freethrow line to put the Bucs up, 20-19, with 7:06 remaining.

The Pirates led 23-21 with 3:29 left when the Captains began holding the ball for a last-second shot. Sophomore guard Keith Cobb sank a 15-foot shot to tie the score, 23-23 at halftime.

"We did a good job establishing tempo in the first half," Russell said. "I was very pleased with our players. We lost eight players this year, so we're really lacking in depth. There were two young teams out there."

Harrison said he could have predicted what the first half would be like before the game started. "Exactly what I thought would happen, happened," he said. "Christopher Newport came out with a slow, deliberate offense, and we were ready for that in pre-game, but not when they threw the ball up."

"We kept waiting for someone to ignite us, but no one came to the front."

The Captains did have that somebody in the first half. Moore scored 10 of his 15 points in the first period. "He's quite a player," Russell said. "We couldn't rest him in the second half, and that really hurt us."

Robinson, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the second period, was the Pirates' much-needed leader. "I thought Tony Robinson came ready to play tonight," Harrison said. "He knows how to win."

According to Russell, the Pirates' fast-tempo game will be their trademark this season. "They've got some talent, and they're going to get quicker and quicker," he said. "We just couldn't keep up with them."

and Derrick Battle, along with Center Jack Turnbill and freshman William Grady had playing time, while sophomore David Harris came in to help under the boards.

Smith, who scored 18 points against Campbell last week, added seven points and pulled down seven rebounds against the Captains. Wright was the team's second leading scorer with nine points, while Sledge added seven.

Grady and Vanderhorst finished with five points each. Junior guard Bruce Peartree, who is coming back from knee surgery, scored four points in his first game this year. Freshman Derrick Battle also had four.

The Bucs made 25 of 56 shots from the floor to finish with a 44.6 overall percentage.

Now 2-0, the Bucs will play at Virginia Commonwealth Saturday and will meet Duke University on Dec. 10.

The ECU-VCU game will begin at 7:35 p.m.

East Carolina 59, C. Newport 43

ECU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	P
Wright	25	4-9	1-2	3	3	3	9
Battle	22	2-3	0-0	4	0	2	4
Smith	28	3-6	1-2	7	0	1	7
Grady	16	2-9	1-2	1	0	1	7
Robinson	33	6-13	4-4	3	5	1	16
Gilchrist	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Vanderhorst	16	2-4	1-4	2	1	1	5
Sledge	15	3-5	1-2	1	0	3	7
Turnbill	16	1-3	0-0	3	2	2	2
Bass	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Peartree	11	2-6	0-2	1	0	0	4
Harris	10	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	0
Wichener	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Totals	200	25-56	9-21	34	17	13	59

Christopher Newport	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	P
Cobb	17	4-6	0-0	4	4	3	4
Schubert	30	1-9	0-0	3	1	3	2
Fortune	21	1-2	1-4	4	1	3	3
Eure	30	3-9	1-1	3	0	3	7
Moore	19	7-11	1-3	9	1	3	15
Leiser	4	1-3	0-0	0	0	2	2
Daly	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Mason	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Willis	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
St. George	15	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
McPherson	20	3-6	0-0	6	0	1	6
Totals	200	26-49	3-6	37	17	17	43

East Carolina 23, C. Newport 21

Technical Fouls — none
Officials — Downs, Kripfleider
Attendance — 2,000



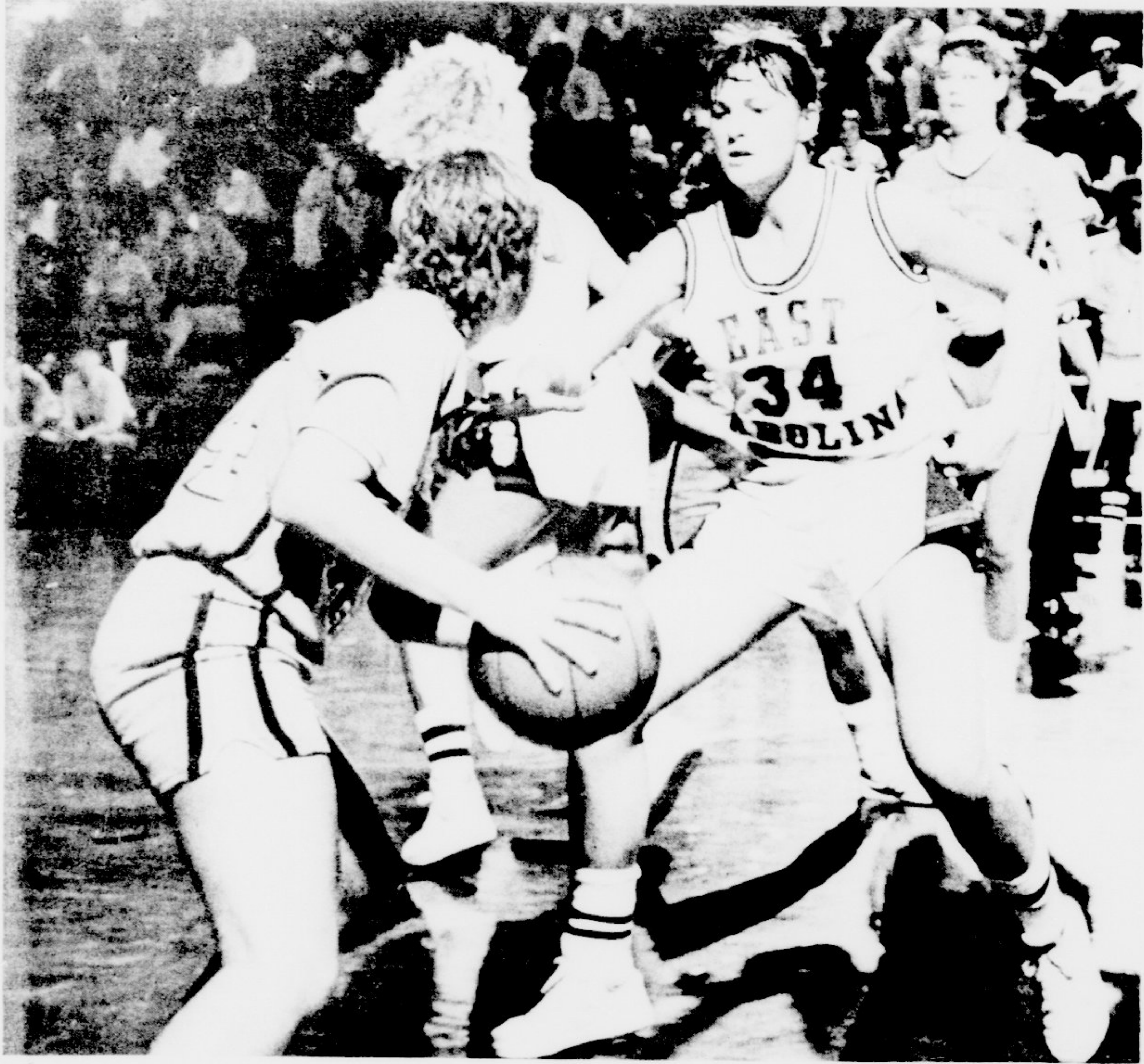
NEIL JOHNSON—ECU Photo Lab

ECU senior forward Barry Wright goes up against two Captain players Wednesday night. Wright was the Pirates' second leading scorer with nine points.



NEIL JOHNSON—ECU Photo Lab

Point guard Tony Robinson shows why the Pirates dominated the second half against Christopher Newport Wednesday night. Robinson scored 12 of his 16 points in the final period and had five assists.



GARY PATTERSON—ECU Photo Lab

Pirate junior Annette Phillips, a transfer from Louisburg College, guards a George Washington opponent in an earlier game this year.

Andruzzi Smiling Over Lady Rats, Team Playing with Needed Unity

Following last weekend's split in the Big Apple, the 1983-84 Lady Pirates' record stands a solid 2-1, a mark which has Coach Cathy Andruzzi... well... almost smiling.

"I was very pleased with the way we bounced back one day after our first loss of the season to beat a good Iona team," Andruzzi said after a 51-39 victory in New Rochelle, N.Y. "We needed to come back strong — and the team responded very well."

The 12-point victory over the Gaels was sparked by forward Anita Anderson, playing her first season in purple and gold after two years at Chowan Junior College. The 5-10 junior led the Bucs in scoring, pumping in 13 points in limited playing time.

"Anita... came off the bench and really provided the lift we needed to pull away with the game," Andruzzi commented. "She shot the ball very well and hit the boards hard and picked up the team just at the right moment."

Unfortunately for the Lady Pirates, the preceding night, it was their opponents who got the "lift" they needed.

After sticking close to St. Peter's through 27 minutes, the Bucs fell prey to an 18-4 scoring deficit in just nine minutes, seeing a four-point game expand to 18

and finally, to 25. Final score: 77-52.

But even in the big loss, there were a few bright spots for the Pirates. Sophomore guard Sylvia Bragg turned in a 17-point performance, while forward Lisa Squirewell hauled in 11 rebounds — both respectable outings.

So, with a 2-1 record, the Lady Pirates will end their three-game road swing as they travel to Fayetteville tonight to take on the Lady Broncos of Fayetteville State. The Broncos are 2-2 going into last night's game with Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte.

Fayetteville State starts the youngest team possible in college basketball, with five freshmen in the probable lineup. Ironically, according to Coach Mary Lamb, the Lady Broncos' leading scorers are sophomores Annetta Faulcon and Joyce Vaughn.

ECU opened the 1982-83 home season with a crushing 91-51 defeat of the Broncos in the two teams' only meeting to date.

Following tonight's game in Fayetteville, the Lady Bucs return home on Sunday afternoon to face UNC-Charlotte at 3:00. Going into last night's matchup against Clinton, the Lady 49ers' record stood at 3-1, having posted victories over UNC-Wilmington, N.C. A&T and Sun Belt Conference foe Alabama-

Birmingham, their sole defeat coming at the hands of Tennessee Tech.

At the heart of the 49er club is All-Sun Belt Conference guard Candy Lucas, who's averaging better than 22 points per game. Not far behind her, though, is 5-11 senior forward Sylvia Akers, averaging 15 points and 10.8 rebounds per contest.

Unlike the longstanding men's rivalry with the 49ers, the Lady Bucs series with UNCC just began last year, with ECU winning both matchups, 59-48 in Charlotte and 72-58 in Minges. ECU's Bragg turned in two sparkling performances in those games, scoring 13 points on the road and 20 at home. And at forward, Squirewell gave her best showing of the year in the season finale in Minges with an 11-point, 10-rebound game vs. UNCC.

Nevertheless, Andruzzi knows she can't rely on just one or two good individual performances and expect to come away with a pair of wins this weekend. And, as she explains, "The thing which excites us the most right now is that there is such a team atmosphere on the club. The chemistry is just the way we want it at this stage of the season, where we seem to have different people pick us up each game."

Brooks May Be Headed To Los Angeles For '84 Olympics

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's track team is pointing towards what should be their most successful season ever, and leading the way will be sophomore sensation Chris Brooks.

The Pirates didn't lose anyone to graduation, and Coach Bill Carson is expecting ECU to be well represented at this year's Nationals.

The Pirates' strongest event will be the mile-relay team, anchored by Brooks. All four members are returning veterans, and Carson believes they can be one of the top twenty relay teams in the country.

"With Brooks running healthy, our chances of running a 3:05 in the mile are very good," Carson said. "The school record is 3:06.15, and I think we have a good chance at breaking that this year."

Individually, Brooks will concentrate on the long jump. "Chris has been working as hard as anyone in practice and is showing great leadership," Carson said. "He's one of the best long-jumpers in the country."

Although he doesn't see himself in a leadership role, Brooks says he helps out fellow long-jumper Maurice Monk once in a while. "I don't know about being a leader;

I've just never been a follower," Brooks said.

Brooks certainly wasn't a follower in high school, as he racked up award after award. "I never even thought about running track until I got to high school," Brooks said. "I played on the basketball team, and when everybody decided to go out for track, I did too."

Brooks ran the 400-meters and on the mile relay team at first, but it wasn't until his junior year that he discovered his talent. "I had never tried the long jump before, so one day in practice I decided to try it and ended up jumping 24' 4".

As a senior, Brooks participated in the prestigious Golden West track meet, a National event held in California which invites the top eight seniors in their event from across the country. Although he had only been jumping for two years, Brooks came away as the best long jumper in the nation with a leap of 25' 9".

In his short high school track career, Brooks went on to anchor the National winning mile relay team, was named national long jump champion two consecutive years, set a state record in the 400 meters and was named an Adidas All-America.

Last year, Brooks was one of

the few freshmen in the nation to compete in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

He turned in a reputable performance, but came with the wrong pair of shoes which ultimately cost him a difference of more than a foot on each of his jumps.

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

The tips of Brooks' shoes were made of plastic, and that caused him to slip whenever he hit the board. As a result, Brooks was never able to properly execute his jump.

Brooks has much higher expectations for himself this year, and says he wants to become an All-America. "You have to place in the top five at the Nationals to be named All-America, but I'm trying for the top three."

Although he's considered a possible candidate for the 1984 Olympics, Brooks said he hasn't given them much thought. "I'd like to go, but how I perform this season is going to determine whether I go or not."

If Chris Brooks continues to improve as he did throughout the course of last season, a trip to Los Angeles just might be in his summer plans.

Snea

Next week bring intense basketball action in intramural with the Miller Pro Season Basketball Tournament, Dec. 1-3.

In women's action the Heartbreaker last year's champions are a definite favorite. The team will feature Yvonne Williams and Ginger Rothermel. They'll have some



Lady Pirate Lisa Squ...

Duke's

WILLIAMSBU...
G. Va. (UPI)...
Johnny Dawkins...
ploded with 28 points...
to lead Duke to...
70-68 win over...
William and Mary...
Wednesday, when...
teammate Dan...
Henderson put the...
ing on the victory...
tossing in the...
basket with...
seconds remaining...
The Blue Devils...
rallied after falling...
as much as seven...
points in the second...
half, eventually closing...
the margin at...
then surging ahead...
with 4:21 left in...
game.

William and Mary...
Mark Alarie tied...

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Next week brings intense basketball action in intramurals with the Miller Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, Dec. 1-3.

In women's action, the Heartbreakers, last year's champions, are a definite favorite. The team will feature Yvonne Williams and Ginger Rothermel. They'll have some

tough competition from Angie Humphrey, Phyllis Willis and Stacey Weitzel from Fastbreak, last year's second-place winners. But don't write off the T.A.'s Lori Washington and Jill Condarino, or the always ready Vernice Riddick, Jackie Terrian and Denise White.

In men's action, the

defending champion Joint Eight, featuring William Chapman and Steve Hixon are expected to make a strong return, though they'll be challenged by the Enforcers' Anthony Martin and David Battle. Also look for the Beach Bums, the Clique, Delta and Two RB.

There should be some great basketball

action, so come out and watch.

In soccer action, Aycock's Men without Talent beat the Maulers in the Men's Residence Hall division. In the Independent division, Sensation beat Storm in a 2-0 victory.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team again took the championship

over the Tau Kappa Epsilon team, 2-1, in the fraternity division.

In Women's Residence Hall action, the Umstead Jockette will advance to the all-campus competition since they defeated the Tyler T.A.'s. Sigma Sigma Sigma took the Alpha Phi's in sorority competition.



Lady Pirate Lisa Squirewell pulled down 11 rebounds against St. Peters last week, and the sophomore forward will be trying to break that record tonight in Fayetteville.

Duke's Last-Second Shot Silences Tribe

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Johnny Dawkins exploded with 28 points to lead Duke to a 70-68 win over William and Mary Wednesday, while teammate David Henderson put the icing on the victory by tossing in the final basket with eight seconds remaining.

The Blue Devils rallied after falling by as much as seven points in the second half, eventually closing the margin and then surging ahead with 4:21 left in the game.

William and Mary's Mark Alarie tied the

game up, but Henderson proved right on the mark with his 12-foot jumper in the final seconds.

W&M's Keith Cieplicki, who earned 12 points for the game, attempted a long shot at the buzzer, but the shot fell short.

"It's a very difficult loss but one which we should learn a great deal from because we did a lot of things well against a very good basketball team," said William and Mary coach Barry Parkhill.

"We had our opportunities, but it just didn't go our way

down the stretch," said Parkhill, who took over head coaching duties this year from his brother, Bruce Parkhill, now the head coach at Penn State.

Dawkins, with 28 points, was trailed by Alarie and Henderson, who scored 10 points each.

Cieplicki, Gary

Bland and Matt Brooks led the Indians in high scoring.

12-0-2, Cova 3-4 0-0-6, McFarlane 0-0 0-0, Trimble 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 25-48 18-23 68.

Halftime — Duke 33, W&M 30. Total fouls Duke 21, W&M 18. Fouled out none. Rebounds Duke 28 (Alarie 8), W&M 27 (Richardson, Head 6), Austin Duke 17 (Dawkins 4), W&M 13 (Traver 3). Technicals none. A not available.

DUKE (78) — Biles 4-6 0-0-8, Meagor 3-5 0-0-6, Alarie 2-6 0-7 10, Amaker 4-4 0-0-8, Dawkins 13-19 2-2 28, Nesley 0-10-0, Henderson 5-9 0-0-10, McNeely 0-3 0-0-0. Totals 31-57 8-11 70.

WILLIAM & MARY (68) — Richardson 4-7 3-5 11, Bland 6-9 2-3 14, Brooks 6-9 3-5 13, Traver 1-7 6-6 8, Cieplicki 5-11 2-2 12, Harris



Pirate freshman Derek Battle goes for two in the lane against Christopher Newport Wednesday. Battle scored four points and had four rebounds.

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22	23	0	4	0	2	4
28	36	13	7	0	1	7
18	29	12	1	1	0	5
4	30	0	0	0	0	0
18	24	14	4	2	1	1
15	35	12	1	0	3	7
18	13	0	0	1	2	2
2	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	28	0	2	1	0	4
10	0	0	2	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	1	0	0
380	25-56	9-21	34	12	13	59

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Brooks continues to he did throughout the t season, a trip to Los might be in his sum-

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Cathy Andruzzi is happy with her players' team atmosphere so far this season. The Lady Rats play Fayetteville State tonight.



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VOL. 1 NO. 1

A Lab Publication Of Journalism 3200

DECEMBER, 1983



ECU Photo Lab



ECU News Bureau — MARIANNE BAINES

FREEWHEELIN' AT ECU

We like to think of students moving forward in a free and easy manner with gears engaged — similar to the mechanisms which permit "freewheeling" in automobiles and

bicycles.

The FREEWHEELER reflects the easy side of life at ECU and the often overlooked activities which make leisure time most enjoyable.



ECU Photo Lab



Illustration by DWIGHT TOUCHBERRY

FREEWHEELER

A Lab Publication Of JOUR 3200

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Dr. Jeanne Scaffella

This publication was completed as a laboratory exercise by students in Journalism 3200. Copy-editing and makeup. The views presented are those of the individual writers and in no way reflect views of the Department of English or East Carolina University.

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Eric Tilley



PAULA NORMAN — ECU Photo Lab

Does this scene look familiar to you? If you're tired of hanging around the dorm, check out the great outdoors of North Carolina.

Get Your Camping Equipment At ECU Outdoor Rec Center

By SUSAN CROSS

Do you spend your weekends moping around your dorm room or apartment, complaining that "there's nothing to do." Alas! There is plenty to do — just ask the ECU Outdoor Recreation Center.

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located on the first floor of Memorial Gym, is a three-fold University service sponsored by the Intramural-Recreation Department. The three areas which the Center concentrates on are equipment ren-

tals, resource information, and adventure trips.

On a daily basis you may rent camping, canoeing, and/or backpacking equipment. These outdoor necessities include tents, sleeping bags, canoes, and grills (see list this page).

The rental fees are reasonable and affordable for college students. The Center invites solo rentals or group deals, in advance. They will also help you plan your outing by sharing information from their Resource Room.

Displayed in the Resource Information

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Backpack Stoves	1.00	1.50	4.00
Canoes	7.00	14.00	30.00
Car Carriers	.50	1.00	2.50
Ground Cloths	.25	.50	1.00
Sleeping Bags	2.00	3.50	8.00
Lif jackets	.25	.50	2.00
Tent (2 person)	2.50	4.00	8.00
Tent (3 person)	3.50	5.00	10.00
Tandem Bicycle	1.50	3.00	8.00
Water Bottles	.25	.50	1.00
Wet Bags (canoes)	.25	.50	1.00
Foam Pads	.25	.50	1.00
Camp Lantern	1.00	1.50	4.00

Great Escape From Ordinary Available in Greenville Parks

By GAIL JONES

For nature lovers of all kinds and ages, the city of Greenville maintains 16 public parks where people can go to escape the hectic city life.

The parks offer various versions of the great outdoors so visitors can select the park that matches their mood of the day.

Parks range from the beautifully landscaped Town Common to the rugged "Mother Nature vs. You" exercise trail Green Springs offers for those who want to test their stamina and endurance under tall trees and blue skies.

To help outdoor lovers find their place in the park, Greenville's facilities are listed as follows:

Jaycee Park
Cedar Lane (11.5 acres); includes:
auditorium
tennis courts (4); lighted
ballfield/soccer field; lighted
playground
picnic shelter
branch library

Elm Street Park
Elm Street (8.4 acres); includes:
Elm Street Center
gymnasium
tennis courts (6); lighted
Little League fields
football field
playgrounds (2)
picnic shelter (3)
Kiwanis Shelter — indoor grill, deck, picnic table

Sunday in the Park
Grassy slopes of Reade St. (between 3rd and 4th streets).

Thomas Foreman Park
West 5th and Nish St. (9 acres); includes:
gymnasium
tennis courts (2 — lighted by April 1, '83)
playground

Moyewood Park
West 3rd Street (16 acres); includes:
one acre of play area
picnic shelter
basketball goals

Guy Smith Park
Corner Chestnut St. & Memorial Dr. (12.17 acres); includes:
ballfields (2 with lights, 1 without)
swimming pool and bathhouse

South Greenville Park
Howell St. (9.1 acres); includes:
community center
gymnasium
playground
picnic shelter
lighted ballfield

Evans Park
Arlington Blvd. (25 acres); includes:
2 ballfields (lighted)
River Birch Tennis Complex (12 courts, 4 lighted)
tennis center
concession stand and restrooms

Greenfield Terrace Park
Greenfield Terrace (1.2 acres); includes:
paved basketball area
restrooms
small ballfield

Woodlawn Park
Woodlawn Ave. (.63 acre); includes:
playground equipment
picnic table

Green Springs Park
5th Street (25.5 acres); includes:
picnic shelter
picnic areas with grills
exercise trail (1.1 mile with 20 stations)

Hilldale Park
Sunset Ave. (1.72 acres); includes:
playground
small shelter, 1 table
small ballfield
basketball court

Peppermint Park
14th St. (1.14 acres); includes:
playground
paved basketball court
picnic shelter

River Park North
338 acres; includes:
5 ponds
1-mile frontage on Tar River
fishing (ponds and river)
pedal boat rental (spring, '83)
camping
picnic shelter
restrooms
nature trails

Town Commons
1st St. (19 acres); includes:
landscaped river area
walking paths and benches
unpaved boat ramp

West Meadowbrook
Langley Dr. (30 acres); includes:
picnic shelter
play equipment
ballfields — Little League, football/soccer, softball (lighted)

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802 South Evans St.

Equestrians Rejoice

Trying to hide your horse in your dorm room was a big mistake. University rules and regulations don't permit "pets" in the residence halls and of course, horses had to go back to the farm.

The Outdoor Recreation Center noticed this dilemma and now offers a horseback riding service through Jarmon's Stables in Greenville.

Every Thursday afternoon the Center takes interested ECU students — beginners and experts — to the stables for a one hour ride along trails and dirt roads.

If you register for the outing with the Outdoor Rec Center, 113 Memorial Gym, the overall cost is \$5. You must register by Wednesday, 5 p.m., to be included in a Thursday trip.



Student Cafe

By PAULA NORMAN

Many college students find it necessary to work their way through school. Some jobs offer high wages, some offer rewarding experiences and others, like the East Carolina Cafeteria, offer the challenge of a lifetime.

College Hill Dining Hall, Dining Services, Jones Cafeteria, Servomation — or

Night Club Offers Classy Evening Out

By ELIZABETH BIRO

Are you getting tired of the same downtown scene? Do you think you deserve more? Do you feel like getting dressed up and really going out to a nice club? But then you think, "Hey, who am I kidding; college students can't afford such luxuries, right?"

Wrong. If you're dressed to kill and ready to hit one of Greenville's hot spots, then it's the new King and Queen North. Every Wednesday night, King and Queen offers a good time with a touch of class.

Formerly called Casablanca, this new dinner club still carries on the traditional Wednesday night ladies' special and happy hour. Now there is an added attraction for students on Wednesday nights — free admission from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. with college ID.

Okay, so now you know you can afford to go someplace special, but what happens once you get inside? That's where the fun begins.

The usual Wednesday night crowd at King and Queen North averages 500 to 700 people. At times, this number exceeds 1000. The club has three large banquet rooms in the rear, which can be transformed into one large area to provide enough space to accommodate a large crowd.

If you are the shy type and are afraid you may not fit in or meet anyone interesting at the King and Queen North, don't worry. Wednesday nights attract people of all ages who join together for one of the better parties in Greenville.

Bands appear regularly and perform a popular mixture of beach and Top 40. *The Tams*, *The Catalinas*, *The Castaways* and Greenville's popular *North Tower* have all played to enthusiastic crowds.

Wednesday night starts off with happy hour at 4:30; beverages run about half price. King and Queen North has all ABC permits, and can accommodate anyone's taste. As a matter of fact, you'll find the entire atmosphere at King and Queen North warm and friendly.

If the Wednesday night special has already caught your attention, then you'll probably be interested in the entire dinner club. Sheer beauty is one description given to the King and Queen North.

In the main dining room, you'll find large round tables and plush, thick carpets and large stained glass hangings. All of this surrounds a large hardwood dance floor and a stage. In the rear, a spectacular circular bar with cushioned chairs invite one to sit down and unwind.

So if you haven't been to one of Greenville's best, then it's time you put your fears to rest. King and Queen North could become one of your favorite habits.

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Ordinary Greenville Parks

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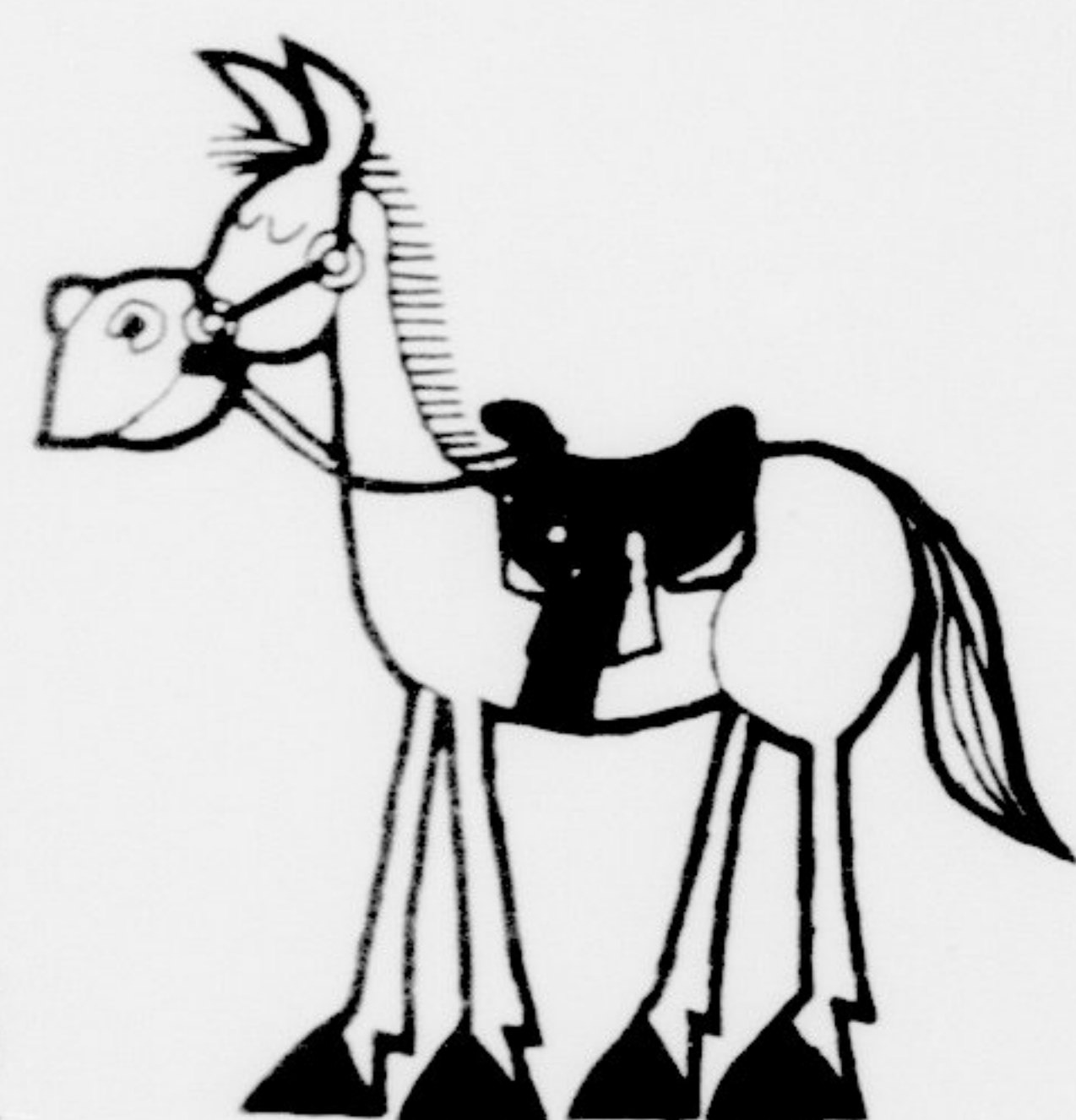
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Student Cafeteria Workers Get Taste Of Real Life

By PAULA NORMAN

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So if you haven't been to one of Greenville's best, then it's time you put your fears to rest. King and Queen North could become one of your favorite habits.

Cafe de la Jon' as christened by Servomation employees — is merely a room about the size of a basketball court with tables placed randomly on orange and tan grease-speckled carpet.

Outdated photographs of old students placed haphazardly on finger-smear tan walls surround these tables. Plastic plants try to pass themselves off as real.

Brown linoleum marks a follow-me-path through the carpet to the two serving lines located strategically in the middle of the room.

Four o'clock finds this area quiet and void of the 1700 students who have purchased meal tickets. However, Ira Simon, manager and ruler of the Jones domain, is talking to a group of employees who are preparing for the attack which will begin at 4:30 p.m.

These brave souls will remain calm and stoic against the assault until 6:30 when all latecomers will be kept from entering.

Ira gives his new recruits the battle plan. "Tell them what you are serving," Ira commands. "If it doesn't look like their mother's cooking, they will never recognize it. Besides, it helps push them through the line."

Ira calmly picks up a dish cloth. "Keep everything wiped down," he barked. "The student who comes in here at 6:30 deserves the same clean counters and serving area as the one who comes in at 4:30."

The speech continues for 20 more minutes on all the do's and don'ts of line serving. As the clock hits 4:30, ten out of the twelve employees look as though a nervous trip to the bathroom would do them good.

The other two appear to be veterans. The first veteran, a large blonde, who looks like a Florida orange in her Ser-

vomation uniform, tries to get a 24-inch apron string around a 30-inch waist as she speaks to the other veteran. "Hey Karen, don't eat any of the spaghetti this week!" she exclaimed.

The second veteran, who favors the center pole in an orange circus tent looks puzzled and asks, "Why not?" The blonde orange smiles knowingly. "Because Servomation bought pounds and pounds of hot dogs for a catering when nobody showed."

The tent pole looked confused. "What's that got to do with spaghetti sauce?" "Well, the cook came up with this big idea of grinding up all those franks and adding the usual sauce. Voila! — Spaghetti Sauce."

The orange heads for the serving line with the tent pole close behind. The tent pole grabs a spoon and asks, "How does it taste?" The orange doesn't answer because the first customer of the evening is waiting to be served.

The customer looks like a mixture of the Hulk, Frankenstein, and an escaped N.C. State football player complete with muscles and a blank look. He points at the spaghetti.

"Ugh, Ugh!" The orange throws it on his plate. The bulky monstrosity is now in front of the tent pole. He points at the



Aerobics Catch On

By PAULA NORMAN

Many students have discovered that the combination of sitting around a dorm room studying and going out on weekends drinking results in added poundage. The fastest way to get rid of these excess pounds is through diet modification and exercise.

Aerobic dance provides a fun and relatively inexpensive way to get that exercise. Aerobic exercise burns 240 to 300 calories per half hour, builds muscle tone, strengthens the cardiovascular system, helps release tension, and improves coordination.

Greenville has seven major places that offer aerobics classes, so students can easily find the best class for their individual purposes and pocketbooks.

The Greenville Athletic Club, the Aerobics Workshop, the Spa, the Body Shop, Sportsworld, and the ECU Department of Intramural-Recreation Services all offer classes in aerobics at a variety of times and costs.

The Greenville Athletic Club, 140 Oakmont Drive, operates from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. An individual membership costs \$30.40 a month, following an initiation fee of \$168.75.

However, if 10 or more people join together, the monthly rate is only \$28.80, following an initiation fee of \$112.50. Besides aerobics classes, these fees cover admittance to all other facilities such as the whirlpool, steamroom, pool, and the Nautilus fitness center.

The Aerobics Workshop, 417 Evans Street Mall, has hour-long classes at 9:30 a.m., 2:15, 4:20, 5:30, and 6:45 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays; 9:30, 12:00, and 3:15 on Fridays; and 11:00 on Saturdays.

The Aerobics Workshop's monthly charges are \$20 for two classes a week, \$24 for three classes a week, \$27 for four classes a week, and \$32 for unlimited weekly classes.

Sportsworld of Greenville, 104 E. Red Banks Road, offers a unique program that combines aerobics with skating on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., for the cost of only \$2 per person.

In the first hour, a trained instructor holds an aerobics class, and in the second hour, individuals may skate to burn off additional calories.

The ECU Department of Intramural-Recreational Services offers aerobic fitness classes every semester. The classes are divided into two sessions with each session costing \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty.

This semester's classes are already underway, but registration for next year's session will be on Jan. 16 for the first session, and on Feb. 27 for the second session. For more information, call 757-6387 or go by 204 Memorial Gym.

Aerobics may require a little time and money, but there are tangible rewards. Strength, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, and the fun of getting in shape with others make it all worthwhile.

corn or the beans. "Ugh, Ugh!" The tent pole can't tell which one he wants.

She says, "Do you want corn or beans?"

He points ambiguously. "Ugh, Ugh!" The tent pole gets exasperated and yells, "Can't you speak ENGLISH!"

The thing bunches himself up and screams, "I want some corn DAMMIT!"

Meanwhile, on the other side, two rookies are hard at work adhering to every rule just stated to them by the commander.

A girl dressed in light blue corduroy shorts, two sizes too small, is the first in line. She stares through the glass with fascination at the food. The first rookie, softly whispers, "We have fried chicken and spaghetti. Which would you like?"

The girl, who looks like a Webster definition of an "airhead" suddenly yells, "What's THAT?"

The first rookie stares at the plate in her hand for the answer. "Spaghetti and meat sauce."

"It doesn't look like my mom's spaghetti." Meanwhile a line is forming behind the airhead girl. "Is it any good?" she asks the rookie while she chews on her add-a-bead.

The rookie says rapidly, "Yes it is great. Would you like some?"

The airhead takes a step and looks at the dish beside the spaghetti. "I'll have the spaghetti, but what's that other stuff?"

Corrigan's Journey Inspires Night Spot

By SUSANNA GOCKE

Back in the early 1930s, Douglas Corrigan took off in a single engine airplane with alleged intentions of flying from New York to California.

Corrigan had previously attempted to get approval from the Department of Commerce to proceed with a trans-Atlantic flight. His plan was rejected, but as the world was to later discover, that didn't stop him.

After flying for 27 hours on the supposed New York to California run, Corrigan mysteriously landed in Baldonnel, Ireland. With no radio to warn the unsuspecting Irish of his arrival, Corrigan was indeed a surprise to see.

When asked where he had come from, Corrigan told them New York. The crowd was astonished. Corrigan explained, "My compass got stuck." He later added, "I really didn't mean to end up here."

Because Corrigan was the first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, Wrongway Corrigan became a national hero.

Leave it to Greenville to take off on the Wrongway image and add a new bar to the downtown scene: a bar in a class of its own.

Wrongway Corrigan's is located on Cotanche and Fifth Street. Jim Lashley, former manager of Grogs, and Pat Speckman, who also was employed at Grogs, have been working on the plans for the bar since early September.

They have worked together in various bars throughout the Greenville area, and are now the owners of their own bar. Lashley and Speckman believe Wrongway Corrigan's will offer more good times to Greenville.

Lashley and Speckman have a unique interest in flying. Lashley has a commer-

The first rookie puts the spaghetti on the plate. "It's cheese for the spaghetti."

The airhead stomps her navy-dexterated foot and squeals, "Yuck, don't you put any of that on mine!"

She moves on down the line and starts inspecting the vegetables.

The second rookie, not taking any chances, yells, "We have corn, beans, potatoes and gravy."

The girl thinks for a minute and says, "I'll have potatoes with no gravy." The rookie puts the potatoes on the plate and hands it to the girl. The dippy looks down at the conglomeration, and says, "I changed my mind. Could I have gravy?"

The second rookie grabs the plate, throws gravy on it and hands it back to the girl who looks down at it and then backup. "Could I have cheese on my spaghetti?"

The first rookie looks at the 25 people in line, grabs the plate, tosses cheese all over it, and then plops the plate on the counter in front of the girl. Gravy and sauce slosh out all over the glass counters. The airhead finally picks up her plate and leaves.

Five minutes later, gravy, spaghetti sauce, and potatoes cover the counter, glass covers, pans and both rookies. The line is 40 students long and increasing. Ira makes his way to the casualty area with a grim look on his face.

Needless to say, there is a job opening for two line servers at Jones Cafeteria.

cial flying license, and Speckman often accompanies him on flights.

"We thought and thought about a name for a bar," Lashley said. "Because we both love to fly, we were familiar with the story of Wrongway Corrigan. So we took the story and used it as our theme."

The two designed the plans for the bar themselves. With the help of their carpenters Rocky Fallon and Barry Brown, the remodeling was completed in two months. The furniture is contemporary and is made with natural wood from Cargo Furniture of Greenville.

The atmosphere is unique. Hanging from the ceiling is a 40-pound F4U Corsair made out of solid pine wood. Ceiling fans, plants and table cloths add a touch of class to the atmosphere.

Behind the bar, along with their friendly bartenders, is a wide assortment of drinks. The new specialty drinks include "The Bomber," "Crash and Burn," and "The B-52." Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with a discount on all drinks.

The building itself has been totally remodeled, including the restrooms. "There are so many bars that have disgusting restrooms, we have made a special investment to make sure our facilities are as pleasant as possible for our guests," Lashley said.

The music played is a mixture of jazz and contemporary rock. "We play the music at a comfortable conversation level, so our guests can enjoy the music as well as their conversation," Speckman stated.

Memberships are \$10 per year and \$50 lifetime. All members must be 21 years old.

So if you just happen to be downtown, and want to try something new, go the right way and drop in Wrongway Corrigan's.

From Rugby To Lacrosse

Sport Clubs Offer Athletic Variety

By KEN BOLTON &
LIZANNE JENNINGS

If your athletic interests lie somewhere beyond the realm of varsity sports or intramurals, then the place to turn is the ECU Sport Club Program.

The sport clubs offer a wide range of sports and activities, from men and women's rugby to lacrosse. With one of the fastest growing sport club programs on the East Coast, the ECU Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has something for everyone.

The 11 clubs which are currently active on the ECU campus offer activities ranging from instructional to competitive in nature.

Of all the clubs on campus, the men's rugby club is the most prolific one of all.

RUGBY

Named ECU's Outstanding Sport Club in 1981 and 1982, the men's rugby club is currently ranked 3rd in the state.

Rugby clubs from Virginia, South Carolina, New York and even Canada travel to ECU to compete against this top-ranked club.

Two years ago the Rugby club traveled to Nassau, Bahamas to compete in a national rugby tournament. The trip was financed from prize money awarded in a previous tournament.

Last semester, the rugby club competed against nine rugby teams down in Myrtle Beach. After a hard-playing weekend, the ECU ruggers placed 3rd in the tournament.

Future plans for the club include one tournament at Myrtle Beach during Easter Break and another tournament down in Fort Lauderdale during Spring

Break.

Anyone interested in the rugby club is urged to come out and play. Those who do not know how to play the game will be taught the rules during practice. The next rugby season will begin in late February.

Check for the announcements in The East Carolinian this February for information.

SURFING

The surf club is a talented and hard-working organization that practices not only in the summer but all seasons of the year.

The club currently consists of 25 members under the supervision of Bob Smith, a member of the ECU Biology Department.

"At the beginning of every semester, we have an annual surf-off to determine the 12 best surfers," said Bill Zimmerman, of the surf club. "The club usually goes to Avon Pier, on the Outer Banks, to have this surf-off."

Last spring, the club went to Coco Beach, Fla. The club took second place in a surf tournament against seven other clubs, five of which were native Floridians.

Those interested in the surf club may attend meetings held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall's Coffeehouse.

ARCHERY

Those people you see on College Hill every Monday and Wednesday with their bows and arrows are not re-born Robin Hoods.

They are members of the archery sport club, which was activated on the ECU campus in March of this year and im-



ECU rugby at its finest

...This rugger leaves the opposition behind and heads for daylight.

mediately became very popular.

Competition is available for those who wish to compete in target and field tournaments, or for those just interested in learning a new skill.

FRISBEE DISC

The Frisbee disc club is in its third year of operation and has gained acclaim by hosting the "Natural Light Flying Disc Classic" and the "Natural Light Ultimix Ultimate Tournament."

KARATE

Karate is one of the oldest and most respected clubs on the ECU campus, as the club dates back to the late 60's.

Annually ranked as one of the top collegiate teams in the nation, the club participates in tournaments throughout the Southeast, including the "Great Battle of Atlanta" and the "U.S. Open."

The karate club practices in Room 108 of Memorial Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for beginners are held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

LACROSSE

While known mainly as a sport for the northeastern part of the country, lacrosse has flourished recently in the south, including the establishment of a lacrosse sport club on the ECU campus.

Skills acquisition and the enjoyment of the sport are promoted by the club.

The lacrosse club practices on College Hill Field every Tuesday and Thursday.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Since its organization in 1979, the women's rugby club has hosted tournaments and has played a regular schedule of matches each year.

The club constantly proves that women, as well as men, can play this sport from "down under."

The club, which has hosted tournaments involving teams from the Southeast and Northeast, practices at the same time the men do, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Allied Health Fields.

RACQUETBALL

The racquetball club holds clinics each semester with an emphasis on learning the skills of this energetic sport.

Most of the members of the club enter

Whether you're into freestyle, golf or ultimate, the Frisbee disc club covers it all.

Practices are held on College Hill Field, Tuesdays and Thursdays. (see related article, page 5.)

tournaments in the area, with the courts in Minges Coliseum serving as the site of practices and meetings.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This year marked the occasion of the women's soccer club joining the North Carolina Soccer League, with a regular schedule of games and indoor and outdoor league championship tournaments now on the format.

The club, which has been in existence since 1981, practices at the Minges Fields, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Memorial Gym on Sundays.

TEAM HANDBALL MEN AND WOMEN

The men's team handball team has been around the ECU campus since 1975, and the women were established in 1980.

As a tribute to the strides taken by both these clubs, two men and 10 women from ECU have played in the U.S. National Sports Festival.

The women have also played in the West Point Team Handball Invitational Tournament and the USTHF National Tournament.

Both clubs practice in Memorial Gym on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

ECU is currently in the process of adding another club to the current roster — the women's lacrosse club.

Women's lacrosse is identical to men's across except for a few alterations in the rules.

Unlike men, women do not wear any type of equipment during play, and each member is required to own a women's lacrosse stick.

Practice for women's lacrosse will begin the first of February. Check the announcements section in The East Carolinian.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU PHOTO LAB

If you're looking for a sport that is rapidly growing in popularity, then lacrosse may be the answer. Known in the past as a sport exclusively for the Northeast, lacrosse has moved down South, including the establishment of a lacrosse sport club at ECU.



While a lot of people would be satisfied to be at this member of the Frisbee club practices his own

Bodacious

By SUSAN CROSS

Unfortunately, ECU bears the reputation of being a "suitcase college." The last bell on Fridays not only ends classes, but it seems also to signal students to hit the road. This weekend vacancy stems from the myth that there's nothing to do around Greenville.

Extend "around Greenville" to include areas within an hour and a half drive of the city, and you'll find several marvelous Saturday or Sunday afternoon adventures!

We're about to bury that myth which haunts this University every weekend. No more lazy, wasted hours around here. Get on your sneakers...Cuz we're going to explore the wilderness!

Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, Goose Creek State Park, and the Tar River area all represent different types of entertainment. One caters to wildlife, one caters to people, and one is unrestricted to all creatures — that's fair warning.

Mattamuskeet borders the mainland side of Pamlico Sound (from Greenville, US 264 to New Holland). This 50,180 acre refuge and lake exists primarily for wildlife preservation. However, visitors are encouraged to witness waterfowl masses and mammals in their natural habitat.

Each winter, approximately 30,000 Canadian geese, 20,000 whistling swans, and 20 other duck species dot the 18 mile long lake, which stretches a belly of nearly six miles.

Lake Mattamuskeet is a very popular

vacation spot in the South.

Swamps and lake. The rest of these areas as efforts have a habitat for w

As a w... tamuskeet... species of bird refuge. Or, if hiker, you may find the following: terns, raccoons, possibly a blue jay.

The 20 re... enovable hills... inclines. And delight in a d... striped bass.

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Goose C... an hour and... Washington... protects a re... The 1300... side of the... campers, as... Camping... areas: wild... or trailer ca... students' fac... equipment...

The new... the camping... ty. Abund

Variety



ECU Photo Lab

on behind and heads for daylight.

tournaments in the area, with the courts in Minges Coliseum serving as the site of practices and meetings.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This year marked the occasion of the women's soccer club joining the North Carolina Soccer League, with a regular schedule of games and indoor and outdoor league championship tournaments now on the format.

The club, which has been in existence since 1981, practices at the Minges Fields, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Memorial Gym on Sundays.

TEAM HANDBALL MEN AND WOMEN

The men's team handball team has been around the ECU campus since 1975, and the women were established in 1980.

As a tribute to the strides taken by both these clubs, two men and 10 women from ECU have played in the U.S. National Sports Festival.

The women have also played in the West Point Team Handball Invitational Tournament and the USTHF National Tournament.

Both clubs practice in Memorial Gym on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

ECU is currently in the process of adding another club to the current roster — the women's lacrosse club.

Women's lacrosse is identical to men's across except for a few alterations in the rules.

Unlike men, women do not wear any type of equipment during play, and each member is required to own a women's lacrosse stick.

Practice for women's lacrosse will begin the first of February. Check the announcements section in The East Carolinian.



ECU Photo Lab

While a lot of people would be satisfied to be able to throw a Frisbee, this member of the Frisbee club practices his unconventional form.

'Irate' Frisbee Team Is On An Ultimate Whirl

By SUSANNA GOCKE

Frisbee anyone? Have you ever attempted to throw one but you weren't quite sure how to? Or has anyone ever asked you to throw but you politely refused because you really didn't feel confident of your ability to return it?

A Frisbee is a round disc which glides through the air horizontally from one player to another. The real beauty of the sport lies in the simplicity of the rules.

The East Carolina Frisbee Club combines the pure fun of throwing and catching a Frisbee with the excitement of team sports.

The Frisbee club has a subdivision — a separate club which focuses mainly on a game called Ultimate.

The game is a fast-moving, non-contact team sport which requires both good throwing and catching skills, elusive running tactics, stamina, and the ability to play defensively.

In a new book entitled "Ultimate, The Fundamentals of the Sport," by Irv Kalb and Tom Kennedy, the fundamentals of the sport are described.

Ultimate is played by two teams of seven people each. The object of the game is to score goals by completing a pass from a player to a teammate in the endzone.

The Frisbee can only be moved by passing and once a player catches the disc he/she must stop and attempt to throw. The play is continued until a goal is scored.

A throw off — similar to a football kickoff — restarts play after each goal. It

is crucial to connect the passes because if the disc is dropped, the opposing team gets possession where it was dropped.

"Ultimate offers aerodynamic capabilities that no other sport has," said Jack Crouch, an ECU junior who is a member of the Ultimate team. "It is better than football, soccer or basketball in that there are so many variations in throwing the disc."

There are approximately 25 members on the ECU Frisbee Club, and others who are interested in becoming members are encouraged to come to the practices. The club is University funded through the Intramural Sport Club.

Ultimate is considered an international sport, and the participating teams are members of the Ultimate Players Association. The club was introduced to East Carolina in 1980 by two students, Mike Cotter and Peter Laubert.

David Barnhardt, who is the acting president of the club, said "I enjoy the travel, exercise, and the competition with other teams. During a game I average running 3 to 5 miles."

"Frisbee offers not only a challenge, but a great physical fitness program," Barnhardt added.

Over Spring Break, the club will travel to the University of Florida in Gainesville to compete in the 2nd Annual Gator Frost Breaker Ultimate Bowl.

Approximately 10 teams will be participating from the Southeast. Tentative plans are now underway for those students who wish to join the "Irates" on their road trip to Florida.

Barnhardt said, "I really don't think

that many people know about our club. Like any sport, having an audience always helps the players' attitude and performance."

Any flying disc can be used in the game as long as it is acceptable to both teams. The ECU Ultimate team currently uses the Wham-O 169g, which is the most common in competition.

Although the strategy of the game seems relatively safe, there are risks involved. One of which is called "the horizontal slam" by the players.

This occurs when a player lays his body horizontally in midair, attempting to catch a pass, and lands horizontally on the ground after a 3 to 5-foot fall.

"It can be very painful," said Barnhardt.

The East Carolina Frisbee Club has written in its by-laws that the club attempts to promote all aspects of Frisbee play.

This includes other games such as frisbee golf and freestyle. However, Ultimate is the most active part of the club.

One of the most unusual aspects of the game is that an official referee is not required to control the game. The players themselves control the game, calling their own fouls.

The East Carolina Frisbee Club holds bi-monthly meetings in Room 247 in Mendenhall and weekly practices at the bottom of College Hill at 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The club encourages those who are interested to come out and enjoy the fun.

Bodacious Roadtrips — If You Dare

By SUSAN CROSS

Unfortunately, ECU bears the reputation of being a "suitcase college." The last bell on Fridays not only ends classes, but it seems also to signal students to hit the road. This weekend vacancy stems from the myth that there's nothing to do around Greenville.

Extend "around Greenville" to include areas within an hour and a half drive of the city, and you'll find several marvelous Saturday or Sunday afternoon adventures!

We're about to bury that myth which haunts this University every weekend. No more lazy, wasted hours around here. Get on your sneakers... 'Cuz we're going to explore the wilderness!

Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, Goose Creek State Park, and the Tar River area all represent different types of entertainment. One caters to wildlife, one caters to people, and one is unrestricted to all creatures — that's fair warning.

Mattamuskeet borders the mainland side of Pamlico Sound (from Greenville, US 264 to New Holland). This 50,180 acre refuge and lake exists primarily for wildlife preservation. However, visitors are encouraged to witness waterfowl masses and mammals in their natural habitat.

Each winter, approximately 30,000 Canadian geese, 20,000 whistling swans, and 20 other duck species dot the 18 mile long lake, which stretches a belly of nearly six miles. Lake Mattamuskeet is a very popular

vacation spot for waterfowl destined for the South.

Swamps and marshland surround the lake. The refuge officials flood or drain these areas according to the seasons. All efforts have a common goal: to preserve a habitat for wildlife.

As a wildlife spectator at Mattamuskeet, you will see many of the 214 species of birds currently roosting at the refuge. Or, if you're a patient and a quiet hiker, you may catch a glimpse of any of the following animals: deer, bobcats, otters, raccoons, minks, weasels, and possibly a black bear.

The 20 miles of marsh dikes make for enjoyable hiking, that is, no boots or steep inclines. And the lake invites fishermen to delight in a day's catch of largemouth and striped bass, catfish, and bream.

Camping at Mattamuskeet is prohibited because it is a national refuge. But as a day's expedition out of Greenville, you are promised an eye-ful of natural exhibits.

Goose Creek State Park, also within an hour and a half of Greenville (SE of Washington), caters to the public and protects a natural condition for wildlife. The 1300 acre park rests on the north side of the Pamlico River and invites campers, as well as day visitors.

Camping sites are divided into three areas: wilderness camping, tent camping, or trailer camping. Remember — ECU students/faculty may rent all camping equipment from the Outdoor Rec Center.

The novice trails which are adjacent to the camping areas, are not novice in beauty. Abundant live oaks draped with

Spanish moss and narrow winding trails through stands of virgin pine are all next to the good 'ole Pamlico River, as one frequent visitor recalls it.

Goose Creek State Park also sports recreational facilities such as picnicking, boating, fishing and swimming. The picnicking area can accommodate large groups; however, solitary tables are tucked away for romantic duos.

Fishing at GCSP is unique because the saltwater sound and the freshwater creeks promise catches of flounder, bluefish, bass, bluegill and perch.

Both Mattamuskeet and Goose Creek have distinguished trails and suggested facilities. But the Tar River area, right here in Greenville, also offers a variety of outdoor opportunities.

One day canoe trips are sponsored by the Outdoor Rec Program. However, you can rent a canoe (and all the accessories), pack a picnic lunch, and spend a relaxing afternoon gliding down the river with your friends.

Camping areas are now being developed, but you may choose to "set up camp."

ECU students should take the initiative and organize an afternoon of exploring one of these scenic areas. So much of our environment is commercialized that a day full of natural beauty should be welcomed.

Once you've experienced these sites, you may never have another boring weekend. There's plenty more to do around Greenville: Pungo Refuge, Merchants Mill Pond, the Eno River, Pettigrew Park, Raven Rock....



PAULA NORMAN — ECU Photo Lab

Getting In Shape?

Green Springs Park offers a 20-station exercise trail for those who would like to get rid of a few unwanted pounds.

New Disc Zaps Arcades

By MICAH HARRIS

Does anyone remember *Pong*, perhaps the premier video game? Almost ten years have passed since its debut and during that time video has added new vistas to the word "arcade."

However, the fast appeal of video games has faded. Many arcades had to close. Still, it would be an unfair assumption to think that the video game parlor will soon go the way of the dinosaur and disco.

Reminiscent of the movie industry's response to television during the '50's, the video game industry is flaunting new technical innovations in an attempt to bring in more patrons. These innovations

Arcades Fading

The arcade industry has been zapped so hard it may never completely recover. From 1980 to 1982 video game parlors flourished, doubling to 10,000 in a short amount of time. However, over 1500 arcades have shut down this past year.

The novelty appeal of arcades has worn off, leaving manufacturers and game room owners in search of a "blockbuster" that will lure game players back to the arcade. *Dragon's Lair* is one of the current "hits" arcades are leaning on. It stands to reason that if someone goes in to play a video disc game, they might also put some quarters in some other machines with less visual flash.

So while arcades have been zapped, they are at least putting their shields up and firing back.

can best be summed up in two words: video disc.

Video technology is responsible for bringing the cartoon game *Dragon's Lair*, to the arcade. The fully animated graphics of *Dragon's Lair*, brought a Walt Disneyish appeal to the arcade game... with good reason.

The animation studio responsible for *Dragon's Lair* is headed by former Disney animator Don Bluth. The *Dragon's Lair* is not a flash in the proverbial pan. Bluth's studio will soon release another game and a rival studio has plans for a game that will combine cartoon animation with the traditional arcade-type animated figures.

Another current video disc takes a different approach than *Dragon's Lair*. This is *M.A.C.H. 3*, the game that puts you in the cockpit. This game uses live aerial photography and a magnified screen in an attempt to give the player the illusion of flight.

One thing about these fun machines is the cost — they are expensive. One game of *Dragon's Lair* cost 50 cents and it can be over quickly if you're new to the game. *M.A.C.H. 3* will cost you 75 cents.

These "state of the art" games, along with many old favorites, can be found in Greenville. So, if you're one of the few million who still enjoy the zip-zap of the arcade, the following information will be of good use to you:

The *Space Castle* on Greenville Boulevard offers a club membership. For two dollars you can enjoy the fun of video games for six months.

During the period, members receive eight tokens for a dollar. *Space Castle* offers the following games: *Star Trek*, *Donkey Kong*, *Donkey Kong Jr.*, *Joust*, *Galaga*, and *Popeye*. As of this writing, *Star Wars*, *Buck Rogers* and *Pole Position* were forthcoming.

The *Sandwich Shop* is a combination arcade and eatery. It offers five tokens for a dollar as opposed to the usual four. On Saturdays, six tokens can be obtained for a dollar and eight on Sundays.

Wednesday night is College Night and students presenting their school I.D. get three tokens free. Also notable are Ladies' Night on Monday and Men's Night Thursday. If you're there on the right night, you can get five free tokens when you buy a dollar's worth.

The *Sandwich Shop* offers such games as *Krull*, *Star Wars* and old favorites such as *Donkey Kong*, *Centipede*, and *Pac Man*. Possible additions in the future include *Chez* which is not a video game but a type of foos ball and a video jukebox.

Aladdin's Castle in the Carolina East Mall has many games, including some for sale. A few hundred dollars could get you your own *Space Fury*, *Centipede*, *Defender*, *Frogger*, or *Tempest*. Among the games to play are *Dragon's Lair*, *Disc of Tron*, *Star Wars*, *Burger Time*, *Popeye*, and *Time Pilot*.

Old favorites include *Donkey Kong*, *Pac Man*, *Zaxxon*, and *Space Invaders*. *Space Invaders*? Yep, old arcades games never die... they just disintegrate.



Maybe Video Games Are Getting Too Realistic...

A student in this drawing by Richard Haselrig learns that the "Monster From Mars" plays rough. Maybe he should have saved his quarters for the laundry.

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ECU Stud

By JENNIFER SINGLETARY

Hurry — it's that time of day! Students are rushing up the hill. Some are racing towards west campus, many towards central campus. Some are hopping on the ECU bus so that they'll be sure to make it on time.

That's right, it's almost one o'clock. This hour may not be significant everywhere, but at ECU it means "Soap Opera Time."

"The Young and The Restless," "All My Children" and "Days of Our Lives" begin the soap opera afternoon each day. Soaps, as they are popularly called, have become a major source of entertainment for college students throughout the United States.

Not only are females attracted to these "sagas" but soaps are becoming increasingly popular among the male population as well.

Many students rush to their dorms each day with the hope that they will beat their roommate to the television and catch their favorite network soap. If you're not fortunate enough to grab the television in your room, there's always the set in the dorm lobby.

You only have to get there about two hours early in order to stake your claim.

During soap hour in Tyler Dorm, no one so much as twitches an eyebrow for fear of missing a romantic moment between Luke and Laura. Everyone is just too busy concentrating.

I recently asked a group of students — male and female — to list the three major reasons that they watch soap operas. There were some interesting answers.

Distraction

listed as the top reason. Many students feel like their term papers are waiting for them in the one student's room.

All the glamorous parties and ruthlessness of the soap operas.

Just turn on the television and watch "The Young and The Restless" and "Days of Our Lives" begin the soap opera afternoon each day. Soaps, as they are popularly called, have become a major source of entertainment for college students throughout the United States.

They make a great relationship or a friend.

Males interested in the soap operas. Most generated drama, but they are interested in the soap operas.

No matter what the soap opera, they are interested in the soap operas.

Are you interested in the soap operas? There were some interesting answers.



- Seating Priority
- Game day Parties
- Away game tickets
- Parking Priority
- Pirate Club Parties
- Newsletters
- Bumper stickers
- Membership cards
- Membership certificates

ECU Students Slip Away To Soaps

By JENNIFER SINGLETARY

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I recently asked a group of students — male and female — to list the three major reasons that they watch soap operas. There were some interesting answers.

Distraction, relaxation and humor were listed as the biggies.

Many students say that the soaps offer a distraction from classes, tests, projects, term papers and reality. "It makes you feel like your life isn't so terrible," said one student.

All the beautiful clothes, the glamorous parties, and some strategic ruthlessness offer a great escape for one co-ed.

"Just turn on 'The Young and the Restless' and cool out," said a female student. Many believe that you forget your own problems because you are too absorbed in the lives of fictional characters to remember the trials and tribulations of life.

They make you forget a painful relationship or maybe even an argument with a friend.

Males interviewed tended to find the everyday saga of Steve and Betsy (As the World Turns) very funny. "It takes five weeks for them to bury someone," said a male student.

This reflects the attitude among many guys. Most said they watch the exaggerated dramas not because they are interested but because they love a good laugh.

No matter what the reason for watching soaps, people tend to be tuning in to them on a regular basis (at least four times a week).

Are you a Soap Opera Freak? Take this test and find out. Can you name the soaps these characters appear on?

1. Rachel, Felicia, Sandy
2. Tom, Doug, Micky
3. Victor, Nikki, Andy
4. Erica, Opal, Jenny
5. Sam, John, Margo

6. Nola, Vanessa, Annabelle
7. Liza, Travis, Wendy
8. Frank, Jill, Delia
9. Beau, Vicki, Asa
10. Corky, Jimmy Lee, Slick

- Answers: 1) Another World 2) Days of Our Lives 3) Young and the Restless 4) All My Children 5) As the World Turns 6) Guiding Light 7) Search For Tomorrow 8) Ryan's Hope 9) One Life to Live 10) General Hospital.

Students Offered Variety Of Tunes

By JENNIFER SINGLETARY

When an aspiring college student finally leaves home, not only are cherished memories, family and friends left behind, but a favorite radio station too.

Fortunately, East Carolina students can choose from a number of radio stations in the Greenville area.

From contemporary rock stations, soul stations, easy listening stations to jazz and rock and roll, you name it, this area has it. Just name your tune!

During the past few weeks, a random poll was taken to find which stations most ECU students listen to — and why. The information revealed that many college students, depending on their mood, are very choosy about their music.

There are four stations that were found to be more popular among students: WZMB, the ECU radio station; WITN, Washington 93; WRQR, Farmville 94; and WQDW, Kinston 97.7. (all FM)

WZMB, the campus radio station, offers its listeners a contemporary rock sound but not a heavy acid-rock beat. If you are a *Journey* fan or maybe you like AC-DC, then this is probably your station.

WZMB also offers a jazz and soul

hour on the weekends.

If you love soul, contemporary and oldies-but-goodies, then WQDW is the station for you. 24 hours of soul and rhythm-and-blues. The station catches the older crowd with tunes from Marvin Gaye, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and Aretha Franklin.

It offers the younger set music from Prince, Jeffery Osborne, Chaka Khan, and Michael Jackson. So tune to 97.7 if you're a soul lover.

WRQR, Farmville, offers its listeners a mixture of rock and soul. For all you country fans, there's even a little flair of

country music thrown in from time to time. A good station for people who enjoy all types of music.

For variety and just plain entertainment, there is WITN, Washington 93 FM. It's a smooth mixture of soft rock, Top-40 and a little soul. According to the poll, this station is the most popular among ECU students.

Now all of you out there in radio land know what station is best for you. Have you made a decision? Pick one and turn your radio on!



STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

WZMB, ECU's campus radio station, offers a variety of music.

Games Too Realistic...

In this drawing by Richard Haselrig learns that "From Mars" plays rough. Maybe he should stay in his quarters for the laundry.

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