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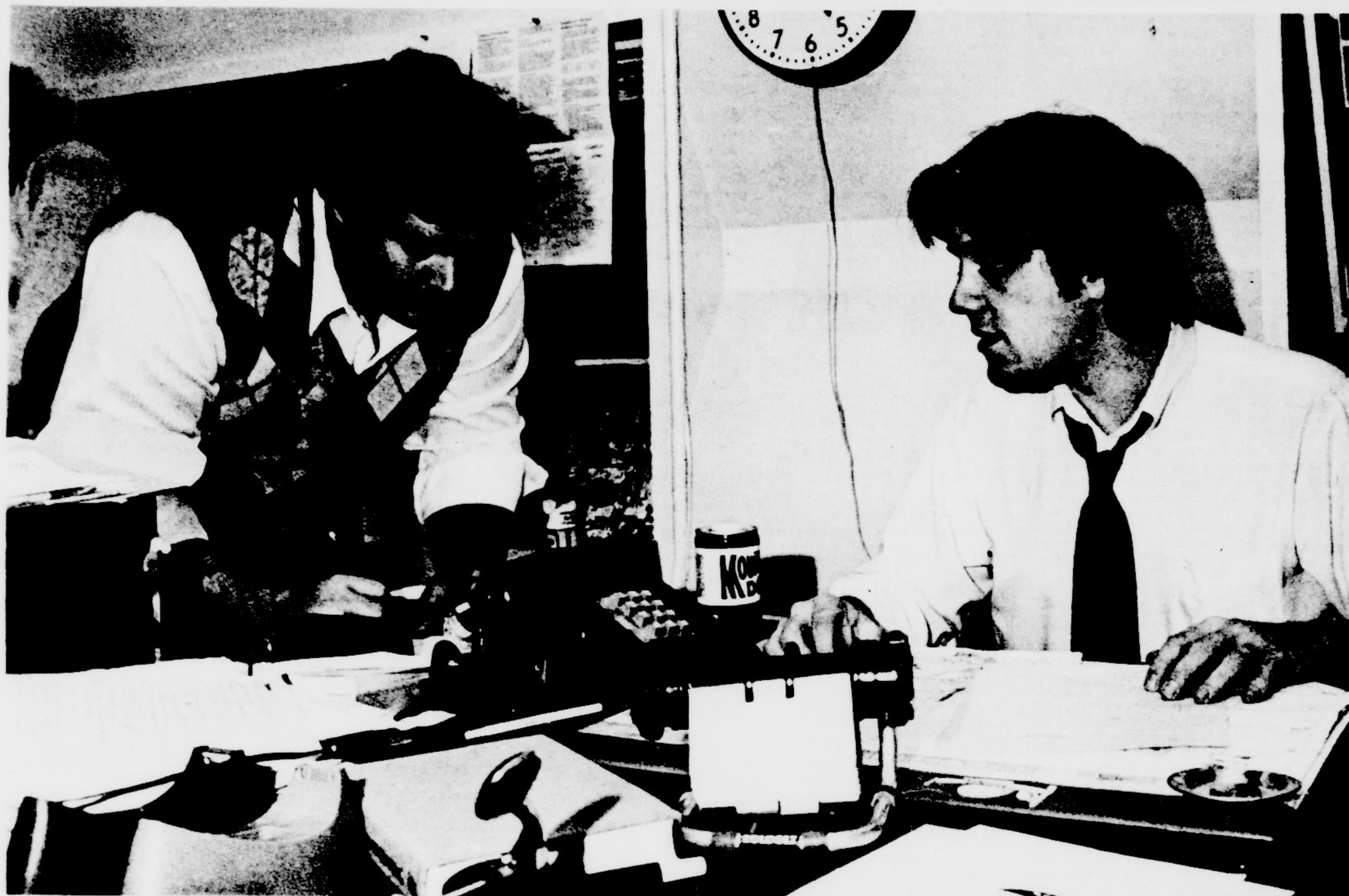
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WZMB Assistant Manager Jim Ensor and Manager Greg Watkins hard at work.

NEIL JOHNSON - ECU Photo Lab

WZMB Celebrates Second Anniversary

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

ECU's radio station, WZMB, is celebrating its second anniversary today, and according to WZMB Manager Greg Watkins, "It's come a long way."

Assistant Manager Jim Ensor said that WZMB's first-year motto, "an alternative concept to radio," does not hold true today. "The big thing that we're striving for now is simply to serve the students," Ensor said. He added that students pay for and support the station, therefore they should be the first priority. "We're a campus station and we've quit trying to be anything else," Ensor said.

Much of WZMB's success, Ensor said, results from "better management." He added, "We're a lot more organized and we've simply had time to get things going—to experiment and train a good staff."

Watkins said that WZMB is already treated as a station that's been around a lot longer than it has. "All of the feedback we've had has been extremely positive in terms of the changes we've made during the last semester and a half," Watkins said.

Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald agreed. "I feel that in just the last year they've come a long way with a newer, more up-to-date selection of music." "I think they've done a good job."

Watkins said the management wants to make WZMB the best student-owned radio station in the country. "We want to provide the students with a radio station that they'd want to listen to," Watkins said.

WZMB has a number of music programs, including rock, jazz, soul, classical, new wave, and contemporary gospel. Contemporary gospel music was added this year.

Because many students and Greenville residents have complained that the signal either doesn't reach them or is fuzzy

when it does, Ensor said they are trying to expand the listening radius. "We want to increase our power to eliminate that," he said.

WZMB applied to the Federal Communications Commission a year ago requesting a power increase, however, no reply has been received yet. The station now covers a six mile radius from Tyler Residence Hall. "What we would like to do," Ensor said, "is to be able to cover Greenville extremely well and cover all of Pitt County."

Ensor said the station is trying to rebuild its news department. "We're really working hard on that," Ensor said. WZMB will be doing local and campus reporting. Niewald said he would like to see more local coverage.

The station also plans to get more involved with the campus and businesses through promotions. "That's a way to get publicity and a way to make some money," Ensor said.

Presently, WZMB is operating on a budget of about \$30,000—money which comes directly from student fees.

Money which the station earns comes in the form of grants. Ensor said the station usually arranges something with, for example, the Attic, whereby the Attic brings in a band and WZMB promotes it. "The Attic was behind us when we first got going," Ensor said. "They gave us some good contacts and a lot of money."

Ensor said he wants to encourage students to stop by the station (second floor of Old Joyner Library) any time. "It is their radio station and we're interested in hearing what everybody has to say about it," Ensor said.

Besides Watkins and Ensor, the executive staff includes the following: Warren Baker, program director; Susan Duncan, business manager; Michael Burzy, news director; Thomas Conner, production manager; Macon Dail, chief engineer, and Karen Dunlap, traffic control.

NCSL Delegation Sponsors Conference

By MATTHEW A. GILLIS
Staff Writer

Political fever and furor came to ECU this past weekend as delegates from the N.C. Student Legislature held their statewide monthly meeting in conjunction with the gubernatorial candidates' forum on Friday. More than 100 students from 13 state schools were represented during the two-day conference sponsored by the ECU delegation.

During the conference, delegates learned how the legislative process used in government works by voicing their opinions through resolutions on topics concerning state-related issues. Among issues discussed

were the adoption of new renewal policies for obtaining N.C. driver's licenses and using a six-man jury for certain court cases.

The NCSL delegates were also informed on how to become more professional in their careers. In a talk Saturday morning, Dr. Edward W. Wheatley of the ECU School of Business stressed the importance on how to look, act and think professionally. According to Wheatley, the professional knows to have high regard for privacy and confidentiality, values his time, distinguishes between professional and personal relationships and has a great deal of respect for his community and the world around him.

Kirk Shelley, SGA Speaker of the Legislature and Delegation

Chairman of the ECU NCSL, said the weekend was a total success. "It was outstanding, really. We put a lot of work into this, and I think we did a good job, especially with the candidates' forum. I got a lot of good comments on that, and I was really pleased."

SGA President Paul Naso agreed. "I thought the forum on Friday was very good and that the conference was, too." NCSL Governor Mark Lewis, a senior from UNC-Charlotte, said the ECU delegation did an outstanding job. "Kirk and the ECU delegation really went to a lot of trouble to set up the meeting and the forum, but they really made it worth the effort. The forum was a big success, and the conference was well done, too. The ECU delega-

tion deserves the credit for doing a great job."

The North Carolina Student Legislature, which had its beginnings in 1937, is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the opinions of undergraduate students of 31 technical schools, colleges, and universities across the state. Among its alumni have been Governor James B. Hunt Jr., Charlotte Mayor Eddie Know, and former U.S. Senator Robert Morgan.

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ECU Gets \$158,250 Contract

From ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University has been awarded a \$158,250 contract by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Vocational and Adult Education, to develop national qualitative standards for business education programs at the secondary, postsecondary and adult levels. The contract calls for developing program standards of excellence which are common to business education programs, and instructional standards of excellence common to the management of information processing systems.

The project will be directed by Dr. C.C. Calhoun, dean of the School of Technology.

The 18-month contract is an indication of the Office of Vocational and Adult Education's commitment to excellence in education identified as being of utmost importance by Terrel Bell, Secretary of Education, Calhoun said.

"In discussing the goals and performance priorities of the Department, Secretary Bell recently stated: 'The promotion of more effective learning and th

enhancement of excellence must be the highest priority of the entire Department of Education during fiscal year 1983."

In September, 1982, a committee of national leaders in business education was named by Dr. Robert M. Worthington, Assistant Secretary for Vocational and Adult Education, to assist the U.S. Department of Education in the development of recommended criteria for excellence in business education.

The Business Education Advisory Committee urged the Department of Education to emphasize business education as a national priority in achieving excellence in education, on the contention that our nation must have a productive society to survive. "Education for and about business is a major link between people and productivity," Calhoun said.

The committee report said, "Americans need to understand the rights and responsibilities of labor and management in maintaining a climate of cooperation and incentives for high productivity. A healthy economy rests on a populace educated to produce.

In contributing to the economic growth and development of our nation, a strong business education program will help to resolve societal problems such as inflation, unemployment, consumer illiteracy and deficit spending by individuals and by government.

"Ours is a society of business enterprise. The business environment is undergoing major transformation. As a result of technological advances, change is accelerating. Therefore, tangible support must be given in order for free enterprise to develop and grow at a healthy rate. Business education is a broad, comprehensive discipline with appeal and value for all youth and adults. It has the potential to make a significant contribution in the effort to improve the quality of business, the quality of education, and the quality of life."

National and local advisory groups will be involved in all phases of the 18-month project which was awarded to ECU through a nationwide competition, Calhoun said.

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Posters Misleading

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Printing on some yearbook posters is misleading and may be part of the cause for the slow turnout for photograph sessions this week, according to Anthony Martin, associate editor of the Buccaneer. Some of the posters advertise senior portraits, but "we want it known that it is for everybody," Martin said Monday.

The photo session is scheduled earlier in the semester this year

than in previous years, which may also be adding to the problem. A sheet is being painted for display on the university mall to help clear up the misunderstanding.

Eight ECU students had pictures taken Monday, while only six were taken on Tuesday and six on Wednesday.

Next year's yearbook will include only pictures taken by the Buccaneer. Photographs will be taken until Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Buccaneer office.



Hey...Look what I just found down here.

NEIL JOHNSON - ECU Photo Lab

Construction Aids Handicapped; Wheelchair Ramps Being Installed

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

Ricky Creech, like most students, crosses campus every day to make it to class. But unlike most students, Ricky has to battle early morning traffic in a wheelchair along the side of Fifth Street.

"I was concerned with Ricky's own personal safety," said C.C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services. "So I notified the director of Greenville Public Works, Mayo Allen."

In a joint project with ECU and the city of Greenville, wheelchair ramps are being constructed on seven corners of Fifth Street. Greenville Public Works sup-

plies the labor, and ECU provides the cement. "We were not able to do this sooner because of the lack of finances," said Allen. With the two organizations working together, ramps will be installed throughout the entire Greenville area.

A ramp must be installed correctly or it could create damage to wheelchairs and the occupants. For every inch in height of a curb, the ramp must extend one foot. A six inch curb must render a six foot long ramp. "Some ramps were too steep, and we had to build them again," said Allen. "I'd rather not have a ramp, then one that is dangerous," he added.

The next project for the

ECU—Greenville Public Works team will be to pave the path from Memorial Gym to Umstead dorm along 10th Street.

In order to begin the construction, an encroachment easement permit must be obtained from the state. Because 10th Street is an extension off the 264 Bypass, the permit will allow the commission to place a sidewalk along a state highway. This sidewalk will also provide handicap ramps.

Anytime the Greenville Public Works Commission renovates, accommodations for the handicapped are included. "Someday, maybe not in my time, all intersections will have wheelchair ramps," said Allen.

Announcements

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SEXUAL FULFILLMENT

Sexual Fulfillment: Making it good for you and your partner. When? Feb. 21 in Speight 126 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Knox from the sociology dept. will be the guest speaker. Pi Chi hopes to see you there.

The deadline for applications for membership in Pi Chi is March 2. Have you applied to the National Honor Society in Psychology? If you will have 8 hours in psychology by the close of the spring semester and you are a sophomore and have a 2.7, a junior and have a 2.7 or a senior and have a 2.9. Then what are you waiting for?

Pi Chi members don't forget about the Prevet and Wray Scholarships available to you through Pi Chi. Pick up your application in the Pi Chi library, Speight 202.

LADIES RUSH

The sisters of Eta Mu Chapter Sigma Gamma Phi Sorority, Inc. invite all interested ladies to attend their normal rush on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coe House. Be someone special, get involved with S. G. Phi, the ladies in Royal blue and gold.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next General Meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held in Jenkins Art Auditorium on Thursday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m. All members please attend and try to remember local membership fees are due.

PI KAPPA PHI

"Founders Day" is right around the corner. Brothers, Feb. 11 is the day the Pi Kappas get down and party. Dinner for the Brothers is from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Cocktails follow from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and then the party really gets cranking at 9:30 p.m. Grab your date before it's too late.

The "Pi Kappa Phi weekly film review" starts this Friday after 5 p.m. Hour of the house. You should be there by 7:30 p.m. to get a full view.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Special Events Committee will meet on Tuesday, February 7, 1984, at 5:15 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

NASW AND CORSO

There will be a meeting to plan for the spring Banquet and for Professional Social Work Month, Monday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken following the meeting for the Buccanier.

SGA

Students wishing to apply for positions as SGA legislators apply at the SGA Office, second floor of Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken following the meeting for the Buccanier.

PLAYER OF THE MONTH

Nominations will be accepted for the intramural Miller High Life Player of the Month through February 9. So if you know an intramural participant who exhibits sportsmanship, ability, versatility and knowledge of sports, come by the intramural office and nominate them for Player of the Month.

PRC CLUB

For all interested members, there will be a Panel Discussion on the Job Market in Recreation II will be held on Tues. Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room at Mendenhall.

NCSL

Be part of the organization that co-sponsored the gubernatorial candidates forum. There is still more fun left for the rest of the semester. Come to room 212 Mendenhall Monday at 7:00 p.m.

SOULS

The Society of United Liberal Students will have a meeting Thursday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall room 221. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting. PLEASE GET INVOLVED.

WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blount House is offering these one hour sessions to aid in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: February 2, 8, 13, or 21.

INTER-VARSITY

Inter Varsity is a Christian Fellowship that meets on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Come and join us for a time of fun, fellowship, and praising the Lord!

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The members of the sign language club are scheduled to get pictures taken for the yearbook Thursday, February 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 244. Immediately following we are going to the Golden Corral on 24th By Pass for a silent meal. See us there.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet on Wednesday, February 8, 1984, at 8:15 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

The East Carolina Racquetball Club will have a meeting Tues. Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102A. We will discuss about new officers election and upcoming events (Clinics, club tournament, state tournament, etc.). All members or anyone interested, all welcome. Call Wayne 756-9175 or Raymond 757-0208 for more info.

SEC MEETING

The Student Council For Exceptional Children is having a business meeting Monday, February 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 126. Please join us!

CAMP DAY

All interested students mark your calendar for Camp Day on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Visit Mendenhall Student Center room 244 from 11 am to 3 pm and take a look at a large selection of camps providing opportunities for summer jobs. Many different job classifications to choose from. The following camps will be represented: NC 4-H Camps in various locations, Camp Thunderbird at Lake Wylie (near Charlotte, N.C.), Camp Hardee in Blounts Creek, N.C., Camp Cheerio in Roaring Gap, N.C., O Berry Center in Goldsboro, N.C., Friendship Camp in Raleigh, N.C., Camp Graham in Henderson, N.C., Camp Rockmont at Camp Hollymont in Black Mountain, N.C., Camp Woodport in Sherrills Ford, N.C., YMCA Camp Hanes in King, N.C., Camp Albemarle in Newport, N.C., Camp Seagull in Raleigh, N.C., Camp Seagull and Camp Seafarer in Arapahoe, N.C., Camp Don Lee and Camp Chestnut Ridge in Raleigh, N.C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Tonight's meeting will be held in the Hardy residence, 1721 Circle Drive. Maps are available at the information desk at Mendenhall. For more information call 758-9619 or 752-4618.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major should report to Minges Coliseum at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 8 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 757-6441 or 4442.

DIETETIC ASSOC.

The Student Dietetic Association will be meeting for the first time this year on Tuesday, February 7 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the dining hall, room 121. Everyone is invited to attend. Help start the new year off right!

THETA CHI

Leave your mark on ECU! Become a charter member of ECU's newest fraternity Theta Chi. Here's an opportunity to build a fraternity that YOU will be proud of the rest of your life. Come to your organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster D102 and learn more about Theta Chi. Go Greek and go off your way!

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blount House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: February 1, 9, 14, or 20.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

It's summer and employment time. Are you interested? Summer Camp representatives will be in Mendenhall Student Center, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm, Tuesday, January 31, to interview students in interested in summer employment. Jobs available include but are not limited to: Counselors, Lifeguards, Cooks and dietitians, Nurses, Arts and crafts directors, Waterfront Assistants, Sailing and canoeing directors, Recreation Counselors. Persons skilled in swimming, riflery, nature lore, horseback riding, sports, and other areas.

These positions will provide valuable work experience and salary. Some jobs involve working with handicapped campers.

Job information is available in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

Summer Camp Employment Day is sponsored by the following offices: Career Planning and Placement, Cooperative Education, Counseling Center, Handicapped Student Services, Program for Hearing Impaired Students, and Parks, Recreation, and Conservation.

Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg. by calling 757-6979 or 757-6375 immediately to arrange interviews.

ECUAEA

The ECU Adult Education Association announces its 1984 membership drive. The association is interested in practitioners, students, and those who are interested in or otherwise involved with teaching or training adults. The purpose of the organization is to keep up with current trends in the field, provide a social setting whereby members may meet and discuss ideas and issues, and to augment professionalism by increasing communication, scholastic achievement, and research in the field.

Membership dues are only \$5.00 per year. Those interested may write the ECUAEA, Office of Adult Education, School of Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Feb. 14 Dance Factory, Short Novel Masterpieces, and Conversational German; Feb. 21 Camera and Guitar; Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

ISA

The International Students Association will be meeting on Saturday, February 4 at 6:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221. All members and new interested students are welcome!

MEN OF ECU

If you didn't find what you were looking for at Fraternity Rush, or if you think Fraternity life is not for you, come visit Theta Chi. Theta Chi is the newest fraternity on campus, so now is the perfect time to join and make this brotherhood all the YOU want it to be. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested men on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster D102.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

There's no time like the present to participate in some of the best Ultimate Frisbee playing on campus, so put on your Ultimate playing attire every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday and BE at the bottom of the hill at 3:00 pm. Get involved in the Frisbee Club now. The high flying plastic feeling is coming on strong to a superlative Spring semester. Important! The next Frisbee Club meeting will be Monday, Feb. 6, Mendenhall Rm. 244, membership fees (\$10) are due in order to get our New Jersey's for the Hot Spring Semester. Club members are urged to attend the meeting. Same as it ever was.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and work space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters. Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 pm in Mendenhall Rm 212. Faculty advisor Dr. David Stevens will speak at the meeting. Also plans will be made for upcoming trips. Members and others who are interested are invited to attend.

PARKS & RECREATION

N.C. Parks and Recreation offers employment opportunities for seasonal employees for the period of approximately June 1 through Labor Day. Applicants must agree to report back to duty for the Labor Day weekend to be considered. This is a condition of employment. A variety of positions are available. Application deadline is March 15, 1984. Apply at the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building.

EGC

The East Carolina Gay Community will have a wine and cheese social February 6 at 7:30 p.m. The social will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. (at the bottom of College Hill). Bring your favorite wine or cheese and come socialize! All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

PIZZA SOCIAL

There will be a membership drive social for the ECU Computer Science Club at Pizza Inn on Greenville Boulevard on Thursday, February 2 from 5:30 pm. Membership cost is \$3.00 and all are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is offering a mini-series on "How to do well on standardized tests such as GRE, MCAT, LSAT" on Thursday, February 2 from 3:50 pm in 305 Wright Annex. No advance registration is needed. For more information call 757-6661.

HORSEBACK RIDING

The outdoor recreation center is sponsoring horseback riding trips to Jarman's stables each Tuesday afternoon. Transportation and an unlimited hour of horseback riding are provided for \$5.00. Advanced registration is available by calling the outdoor recreation center (757-6911) Mondays and Fridays from 1 pm to 5 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 pm to 3:30 pm. Get together with a few friends, make it available for the whole fall or come by yourself and meet some new "rangers".

INTERN PROGRAM

The N.C. Institute of Government Summer Intern-Program provides 24 internships in government for outstanding students from a variety of academic backgrounds. Students must have completed their sophomore year to be eligible. Application deadline is February 7. Contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building to apply.

CO-OP JOB

Don't miss this chance to OPERATE A COMPUTER. A firm wants a mature, self motivated person who knows how to operate an IBM 38 on the 3rd shift (night). Make an appointment now in Rawl 313 to apply for this job.

ILLUMINA

The Student Union and the Art Exhibition Committee invites all ECU students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. Works will be accepted from 12 - 6 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1984 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The entries are \$2.00 per piece with a limit of three entries per artist. Awards consist of Best in Show, \$300.00, First Place, \$200.00, Second Place, \$150.00, Third Place, \$100.00, and Honorable Mentions, \$25.00. Illumina. Come experience it!

SGA REPRESENTATIVES

SGA Representatives are needed for Fleming and Scott Dorms. A day representative and a graduate vice president. Pick up an application at the SGA office in Mendenhall. Deadline for applications will be February 6. Get involved!

SKI SNOWSHOE

There are still some spaces available for the spring break trip to West Va. Contact Joe Saunders at 757-6000 Memorial Gym 205 for information on the collegiate ski services.

INTERN PROGRAM

Approximately 15 jobs are available in this program. Pay is \$3.73/hr. for full time positions. Beginning June 1-August 10, 1984. Students must have completed their sophomore year and have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to apply. Application deadline is February 7. Interested students should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. if interested. Details about this program will be presented at our regular Co-op seminars scheduled for January 11, from 12 noon to 1:30 pm and January 12 from 4 pm to 5:30 pm in 306 Rawl Bldg.

SUMMER JOBS

We have received the Federal Summer Job Booklet in our office. If you are interested, please come to the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. as soon as possible. Many of the deadlines are in the very near future. Students with less than a 3.0 GPA have only a slim chance of being chosen. We will be happy to help you complete and mail the required forms.

TUTORS NEEDED

Upper classmen interested in ECU Athletics may earn extra money tutoring athletes. Areas needed: IN, DR, DRED, PHYE, GEDU, GEGD, POLS, ELTH, SPED, CHEM & Allied Health Professions. For info call 757-6282 during the day.

CO-REC BOWLING

Strike Up with Intramural Co-Rec Bowling. Registration will be held February 6 and 7. Teams consist of 2 men and 2 women. Play will be held at Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact the Intramural office at 757-6387.

REGGIE SWINSON SERVICE AWARD

The Reggie Swinson Service Award is a recognition award for an outstanding Resident Life Student. Staff members if you would like to nominate a student staff member see our Hall Director or a copy of "Living Spaces" for a nomination form. Nominations will be accepted until Friday, February 10, 1984. For more information concerning this award see your Hall Director.

BASIC CAMP

If you have at least two years of college left you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$500. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2 year program this fall and receive up to \$1000 a year. You can also compete for a scholarship based on your performance while at camp. There will be an information session on Feb. 3 from 4-6 pm in the Mendenhall Student Center Co-Rec House. For more information contact CPT Helmut Litvak at 757-6967.

LACROSSE

If you are interested in playing lacrosse, go to the bottom of college hill Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 pm to 5 pm. We already have games scheduled with State and Duke in March and April. Please come out now. For more information call Chris Tomasic at 757-4999.

'Omission

(CPS) What began as a "mysterious omission" in the brochures describing the University of Virginia's student health insurance has turned into a campus-wide fray over funding student abortions.

A number of students now want to make insurance coverage for abortions an option at Virginia, although efforts to "split" insurance have failed at other campuses.

A group of University of California students, for example, lost an eight-year withhold their student union counseling U.S. Supreme ed against the And though common for costs for insurance, it is according to Dunkle of Center in D.C. Students w ed separate coverage at



All persons interested may do so in 228 Me through 5 p.m., M

The Rebel Is Ready

By ANDREA MARKELLO

The 1984 Rebel, the ECU literary magazine, has been prepared for publication as of its deadline Tuesday afternoon. Editor Ellen Moore said, "It's going to be wonderful. There are wonderful illustrations, very professional."

This year's Rebel consists of seven prose pieces, twenty-six poems, and numerous art works. Moore said eighteen new art works arrived last week.

Moore said pieces were submitted not just by ECU students. "One story came from a guy in Louisville, Kentucky who studied under a professor now working at ECU," she said.

Rebel staff members worked continuously throughout the weekend and finished the final copy at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Adding to the success of this year's Rebel was the hiring of a new art director, senior art student Dwight Touchberry, who put in several hours completing the issue.

Printed copies of 1984 edition, published through Josten Publishing Company, is expected to arrive at ECU by the second or third week in March.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.

Reckless

AN EDGAR I. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS"
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'Omission' Causes Uproar Over Abortion

(CPS) What began as a "mysterious omission" in the brochures describing the University of Virginia's student health insurance has turned into a campus-wide fray over funding student abortions.

A number of students now want to make insurance coverage for abortions an option at Virginia, although efforts to "split" insurance have failed at other campuses.

A group of University of California students, for example, lost an

eight-year battle to withhold the portion of their student health fees that went toward abortion counseling when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against them in 1983.

And though it is very common for colleges to have separate coverage costs for pregnancy insurance, it is illegal, according to Margaret Dunkle of the Equality Center in Washington, D.C.

Students who challenged separate pregnancy coverage at Stanford last

spring, she says, successfully forced the university to cover pregnancy and pregnancy complications.

Dunkle says all such separate coverages are vulnerable to student appeals. "Where it has been raised, it has generally been fixed" because of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids schools receiving federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender. Anti-abortion Virginia

students, oddly enough, are challenging the university's coverage of abortion on Title IX grounds. They say it discriminates against men, who must pay for coverage they'll never use personally.

Student Council members John Doyon and Rory Clark introduced a measure to make abortion coverage optional "so that those not wanting to directly support abortion don't have to," Doyon says.

So Doyon and Clark

"took some initiative" by writing a letter, to be included in all insurance mail students receive, alerting students to the automatic coverage.

They also asked university lawyer George Gratton, who, Doyon says, told them Title IX doesn't cover student insurance because the insurance is optional.

"If all students were required to buy the policy, then it would be different," Doyon was told. Gratton wouldn't return

reporters' repeated phone calls.

The issue of whether all school programs are covered under Title IX -- as opposed to just those campus programs receiving federal funds -- is, in fact, unresolved. The U.S. Supreme Court expects to deliver a Title IX ruling sometime later in 1984.

For the moment, Doyon has proposed a plan, recommended by the school's insurance company, that would make students who want

abortion coverage pay an extra dollar for it.

Students Health Committee (SHC) Chairman Richard Keeling, however, says Doyon is being unrealistic.

The cost of the abortion coverage would depend on how many students buy it. The SHC estimates students would end up paying about \$150 extra, not \$1.

In that case, Keeling says, it would "probably cost as much to buy the coverage as it would be to have an abortion."

women here are very concerned. Eliminating this coverage places them at some considerable risk," Keeling observes.

Last school year, the campus health service referred 100-150 Virginia women for abortions, he reports.

About 40 percent of the students responding to a survey favor instituting some kind of dual insurance system.

Keeling's committee, however, is weighing Doyon's plan, and will make its recommendations in the spring.

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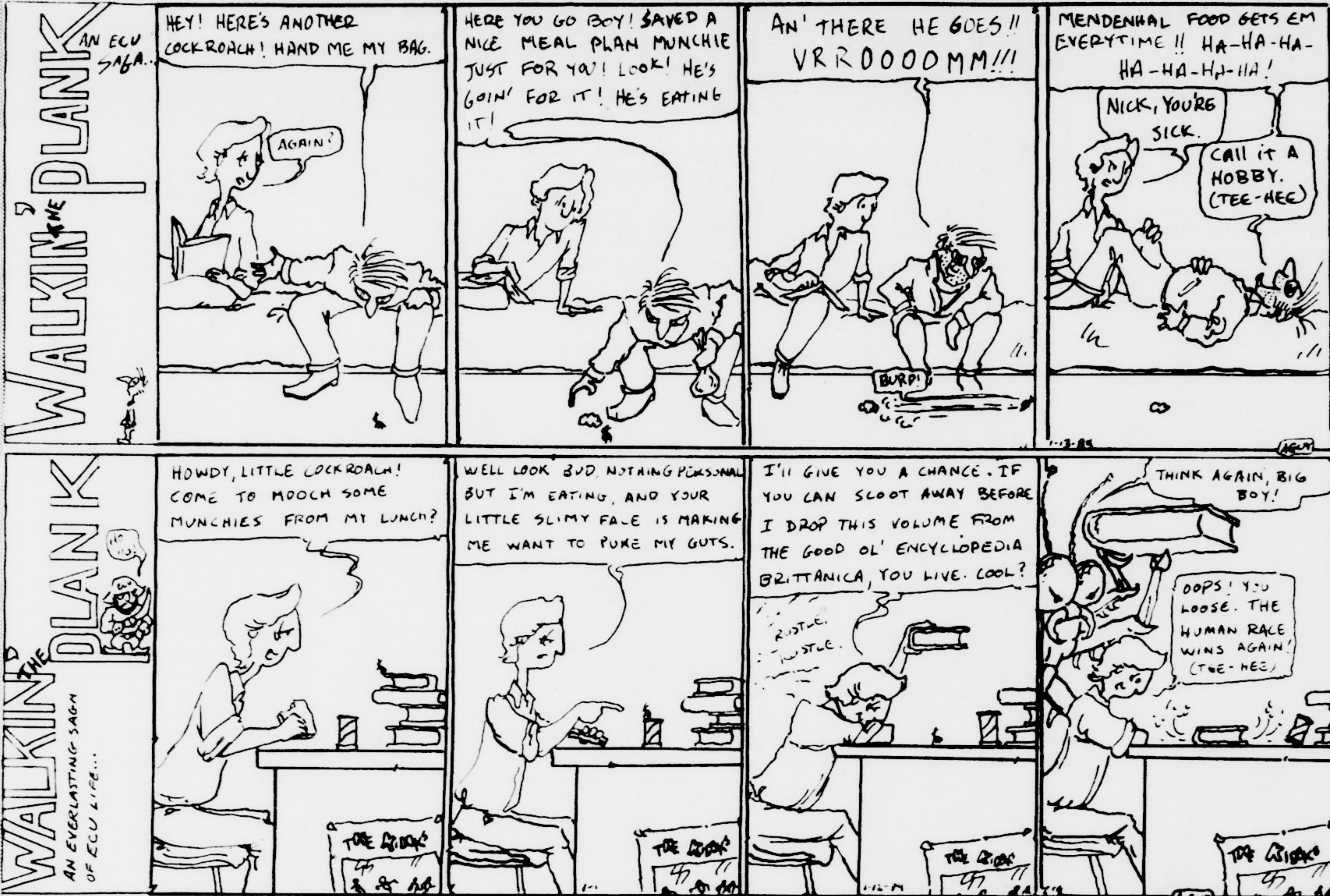
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The Rebel Is Ready

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

The 1984 *Rebel*, the ECU literary magazine, has been prepared for publication as of its deadline Tuesday afternoon. Editor Ellen Moore said, "It's going to be wonderful. There are wonderful illustrations, very professional."

This year's *Rebel* consists of seven prose pieces, twenty-six poems, and numerous art works. Moore said eighteen new art works arrived last week.

Moore said pieces were submitted not just by ECU students. "One story came from a guy in Louisville, Kentucky who studied under a professor now working at ECU," she said.

Rebel staff members worked continuously throughout the weekend and finished the final copy at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Adding to the success of this year's *Rebel* was the hiring of a new art director, senior art student Dwight Touchberry, who put in several hours completing the issue.

Printed copies of 1984 edition, published through Josten Publishing Company, is expected to arrive at ECU by the second or third week in March.

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OPINION

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Complaints

Welfare Committee Takes Action

The SGA Student Welfare Committee should be lauded for its latest effort, a simple survey of student opinion on a hodgepodge of issues affecting the campus. The idea is simple but much needed and well worth the effort. There is hardly a more direct, effective way available to get down in black and white those myriad complaints students often make while over the lunch counter or sitting around dorm rooms.

As the SGA contends its job (see special feature, page 6), the committee is collecting and tabulating valid comments to present student opinion to the university administration (as well as other such campus organizations touching students' lives as The East Carolinian). The organizations and the administration then have a tangible base from which to work for student welfare.

Believe it or not, many frequent complaints among students are not always as obvious to those who can

change it. And as students often feel there is no medium through which to voice their opinions, ideas or complaints (or compliments) they usually go unsaid, and thus not acted upon.

The survey will hopefully become an annual event, or better yet, be taken each semester. Too, it could be done on a larger scale, perhaps over two or three days and/or two or three locations. Perhaps the larger survey set for later this semester will reach those students who didn't stop by the Student Supply Store between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The SGA, and especially the Student Welfare Committee, only enhances its reputation by giving voice to those issues students most complain about or dislike; no one can claim the organization does nothing but hand out money when it reaches out to address those problems directly affecting students and seeks to change them.



Life In N.C. Misperceived From Klan Shooting Incident

By GORDON IPOCK

The guy beside me tossed out the usual opening remark between strangers on a ski lift: "So where you from?"

"Greenville."
"Greenville?"
"Home of the ECU Pirates."
"Pirates?"
"Only top-20 football team in the country that isn't going to a bowl."
"Bowl?"

"It's a town in North Carolina."
"Oh!... We studied about that place in school. That's where the Ku Klux Klan goes around gunning down black people in the street, and then they let 'em go scot-free. They showed us a film on that."

Whether it's football or shoot-outs in the street, the national media has no qualms about distorting the truth concerning this state, and neither do bleeding-heart liberal teachers in Colorado — or anywhere else.

I set the guy straight on the facts that his teacher failed to tell him. Of the five men killed on Nov. 3, 1979 in Greensboro N.C., only one was black — four were white... all were members of the Communist Workers Party, a small band of Maoists who believed in using armed force to bring about the violent overthrow of the U.S. government and usher in the new socialist order. In previous months the group had tried with no success to organize socialist labor unions in area textile mills. Out of frustration, the radical white intellectuals decided to use Greensboro's black community to further their cause. They reasoned that poor blacks, having a natural fear and hatred for the Klan, would be sympathetic to their communist cause if the blacks saw them in a confrontation with the white racists.

The Maoists organized a "Death to the Klan" rally and staged it in the middle of a low-income black neighborhood. They had bought ads in the local press stating: "The KKK is one of the most treacherous scum elements produced by capitalism. We challenge you to attend our rally in Greensboro."

Rednecks will be rednecks, and the Klan with a few Nazis as sidekicks came rolling predictably into said neighborhood. Both sides were armed with firearms. The white communists had organized locals within

the neighborhood into a protest group. Taunts and insults were exchanged, and members of the crowd began pelting the Klan cars with rocks and sticks. A shot was fired. The Klan bailed out of their cars and began pulling firearms out of their trunks. After an 88-second gun battle, it was apparent — five to zip — that working-class rednecks are much better with guns than white communists with advanced university degrees.

It didn't matter that none of the Klansmen, Nazis or communists were from Greensboro, that they had just found it a convenient place for a shoot-out. It didn't matter that it wasn't a black/white confrontation, but a Klan/commie rumble. (The Klan, although still racist, lists communists far above blacks on its enemies list.) The national media predictably labeled the shooting a racial conflict. *Newsweek* headline ran, "The Old South," and *Time* dug into Greensboro's racial problems of two decades ago looking for connections. Civil rights groups called the incident a major setback for blacks. Bleeding hearts across the nation were shocked that communists could be gunned down by fascists in the street.

When the facts came out at the trial, the Klansmen and Nazis were found not guilty, essentially on the grounds that they acted in self-defense.

It is also worth noting that the communists were not pacifists, but advocated violence. One said after the incident, "Talk is only a guide to action. There has to be some bloodshed." And they had no qualms about using the black neighborhood — with callous indifference to the safety of men, women and children — for a stage in their showdown with the Klan. They cared not that innocent people might be killed or wounded; they thought only of publicizing their own cause.

These facts were ignored by bleeding hearts in Colorado and elsewhere who sucked up on the slanted reports of the national media. The communists, who were responsible for creating the entire tragedy, gained public sympathy. Public outrage swelled against the Klan, and now the federal government has stepped in to change the verdict of this state's courts. Bruce E. Koenig, a magnetic tape



President's Clear-Cut Opinions Define Positions Of Both Parties

By GREG RIDEOUT

If Ronald Reagan has done anything during the last three years that everyone in the capital agrees on, it is the act of defining the 1984 campaign issues. He has refused to be complacent in a city filled with contentedness toward the bureaucratic status quo. He has invigorated both parties with a sense of purpose and in the process his conservatism has excavated a long lost goal that once existed between the Republicans and Democrats.

Academicians have still yet to decide whether Reagan and his coattail writers from the '80 election constitute a realignment of the political system. Some say '82's election was evidence against it, but, any casual follower of the political scene knows the president's policies have drawn a dividing line that has politicians and all Americans toeing it. If you believe in tax cuts, carriers, supply side and God in the classroom, chances are that Ronnie will get your nod. If getting out of El Salvador, talking with Yuri's boys and mending the safety nets are your bags, then your likely to pick one of the Democratic eight.

Not since Franklin Roosevelt has one man had so much impact on the country's politics. Reagan has changed the

way party labels are perceived. And perception, as a wise man once said, are the true realities of life.

Democrats, especially the eight men wanting Ronnie's job, are proclaiming America is in a sad state. "We are heading for economic destruction," they say. "We live in an uncaring and militaristic nation." Yet, Republicans, looking at the same America are saying that we can now stand tall. "America is back" they shout, though obviously not loud enough for everyone to hear.

force eager to support one of the men seeking the Oval Office.

Democrats now support one of eight, but no matter if their man loses the nomination or not, they will still be steadfastly against the president and Republicans. They will support their man, who most certainly will be former Vice President Walter Mondale. The teams will be "the Reagans" and the "Anyone but Reagans." Thus is how the president has split Americans back into a viable, two-party democracy.

Mr. Mondale will say less to defend and more to social programs. Mr. Reagan will say "No way, Walter." And Americans will cheer both, and in the end the system will work and we will have chosen our country's course. The election will be simple and, because of this, very important. Americans will choose the future, for better or worse, for right or wrong.

We have been empowered to govern ourselves for more than 200 years. It is an awesome responsibility; one we and our leaders are obligated to take seriously. Mr. Reagan has pointed us in a bold, new direction. He has shown us his way and structured the moments of the last three years. He is to be commended for defining our choices, whether we choose him again or not.

ViewPoint

How can two sides look at the same situation and see things so differently? Well, that's politics. True partisan, red-white-and-blue, baby-kissing, handshaking, American politics. This is what President Reagan has done. He has confronted America with his dream for it, and in the process has uncovered the Democratic counter dream.

So, as the election train leaves the station, most Americans now know more clearly who they are and what they stand for. The polarized American electorate is not a sleepy one, as in years past. No, it is an aware, galvanized

specialist and the prosecution's key witness, was the expert witness for the defense in the previous trial. Now the recordings sound differently to Koenig. He says his theories have changed since the first trial. And Mark Sherer, one of the Klansmen involved in the shoot-out, was the prosecution's star witness, crucial to their case. He was set to testify against his comrades but has suddenly backed down from the plea-bargain deal offered him. Basically, he is renegeing on the testimony he gave to a grand jury and special prosecutor this summer. The pro-

secution has threatened him with five 99-year terms in prison if he doesn't stick to their deal.

But the present charges are what seem most absurd. It's obvious the Klansmen blew away the commies, and then they beat the murder charges because the state couldn't prove definitively that they weren't acting in self-defense. Now the federal courts are trying to say they violated the commies' civil rights. How? The commies threw a party; the Klan were the guests of honor, and they went. The rally would have been a flop without

them. If anyone should have been charged with conspiracy to deprive civil rights, it should have been communist survivors. They conspired and planned the "Death to the Klan Rally," and in so doing, they used, manipulated and injured the black community of Greensboro and once again cast the tainted suspicion of communist association on the black cause for social justice. Likewise, the communists used and duped the Klan. The only justice was that the Klan killed five of the communists in the process.

Campus Forum

Gubernatorial Day Called A 'Success'

The recent gubernatorial forum held on the campus of East Carolina University was an unqualified success. I heartily applaud the ECU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature for organizing and sponsoring a truly first-class event. In addition to being professionally conducted, the forum addressed the critical issues which voters would consider when selecting our next governor.

May I also suggest that we in Greenville remember those candidates who thought it important to participate in our forum when we cast votes in the upcoming primaries and general election. Tom Gilmore, Eddie Knox, Jimmy Green, John Ingram and Jim Martin thought it worthwhile to come to our campus and provide us, as voters and citizens of North Carolina, an opportunity to see and hear them discuss the future of our great state. Whether or not we agree with their respective positions on the issues, we must tip our hats to all of the candidates for bringing their campaigns to the people of eastern North Carolina.

The successful sponsorship of this event is an excellent example of East Carolina University asserting itself as a leader among the universities of this state. Furthermore, the standing room only crowd is intensely interested in the critical issues of our time. I hope the editors of *The East Carolinian* will take

note of Friday's turnout and cease accusing ECU students of being "apathetic" and of having "misplaced values." (Jan. 26 editorial page of *The East Carolinian*) Rock music is most certainly not our main interest. When a worthwhile event comes to our campus it receives our support. My only hope is that our student leaders will continue to be bold enough and outstanding enough to sponsor such meaningful events.

Robert E. Martin
Graduate Student
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Kim Albin
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Forum Rules

Yes On U.N.I.T.E.D.

Mr. Ippock's article on the black conservatives was refreshing. How great to hear a different black perspective! ECU should be very proud of its U.N.I.T.E.D. members and realize that North Carolina needs thousands more men and women like the Simpsons, who are committed to working within the system to obtain their goals instead of whining about being underprivileged.

Wouldn't other states be awe-struck by the changes that U.N.I.T.E.D. could effect in employment programs and other much-needed benefits for

blacks? Using that intelligent, conservative approach, they could free themselves from dependence on the altruism of liberal leaders, or rather, on the professed altruism of those leaders.

It's a shame that Jesse Jackson will get most of the black vote. He's a great example of the adage "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

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Student Opinion

Would You Vote For Reagan?

By **THERESA DULSKI**
Staff Writer

President Reagan announced his bid for re-election on the Republican ticket Sunday. Students were asked how they viewed Reagan's past 4 years as president. They were also asked who they would vote for in the upcoming presidential election.



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Molly Harrell, Library Science, Sophomore "I'm going to vote for Reagan because of his Defense Program. He has helped reduce inflation. He is also a strong man. I will go home and vote for Reagan."

Belinda Williams, General College, Freshman "I like his economic policies because the economy and employment is up, but I don't like his foreign policies. The Marines should come out of Lebanon. They don't serve any purpose there. I disagree so strongly with his foreign policies. I wouldn't vote for him again. I'm afraid we would get into a war."

Jeff Gould, Senior, Industrial Technology "Yes, I'm glad he announced he was going to run for re-election. He did what he said he was going to do. Our economy is in better shape. I would vote for him again. Reagan is an optimistic person. Before you can have good things you have to be optimistic about it."

Mike Hamer, Grad., English "I think it's okay that he is running again. I heard something encouraging in the news that perhaps this will be an election where people will talk about the issues. No, I would not vote for Reagan because I feel that during his administration the poor have become poorer. Some good Social work programs have fallen by the wayside. The United States' image has deteriorated dramatically. People think of us as being capitalistic ogres."



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Anti-Discrimination Rules Enforced

Eight Sororities Sign Oath

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (CPS) — Eight University of Arkansas sororities finally have signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules, but not before they were threatened with losing all their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities — Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha — refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge on the advice of their national chapters. "It really was a national issue, not a local one," said Arkansas Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn. "I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look at it (the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign), and got excited," speculates Barb Taylor, UA's director of human relations. "We're open to anybody as long as they meet our qualifications," explains Jimna Barnett, Alpha Delta Pi's president. Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett says, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or whatever you call them."

The problem, she says, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establishing racial quotas.

Taylor adds the national chapters — none of them would respond to reporters' questions — worried the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association. Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university publications, use UA's name, participate in student government, or enjoy any of the perogatives student group recognition brings. The eight sororities in all on the campus. Three are all-black, nine all-white, university spokesman Dave Edmark said. In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' greek system is minimal, observes Greek Life Coordinator Ralph Johnson. "One black woman did participate in rush," he recalls, "but dropped out of her own accord." Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among greek houses nationwide.



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Middendorf Chosen To Speak

By **JENNIFER JENDRASIAK**
Co-News Editor

"Risk in Central America and the Caribbean: The Threat and Possible Solutions," will be the title of a lecture to be Feb. 21 during the Phi Kappa Phi Symposium. The lecturer will be the Hon. William Middendorf, the United States ambassador to the Organization of American States. Middendorf's primary responsibility as ambassador is to maintain diplomatic relations with Central American and Caribbean countries. Prior to serving as an ambassador, Middendorf was Secretary of the Navy during the Ford Administration. Middendorf has received many awards including the highest decoration from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his work with the Suez Canal. One of his most recent duties was treasurer of the Republican National Committee during the Reagan campaign. "His specific contribution to the symposium would be to point out risks, threats and possible danger spots that could materialize in Central and South America," said

Dr. F.L. Broadhurst, a professor in the School of Technology and chairman of the symposium. The symposium will be held at ECU during the week of Feb. 20. The symposium theme is "Peace and War 1984: Power and Moral Responsibility. More than a dozen faculty members are scheduled to present papers on the theme.

IBM Awards UNC Grant For Computers

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — The IBM Corp. has given the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill a grant worth about \$750,000 to develop computer aided study guides for introductory courses. The grant will provide the university's College of Arts and Sciences with 53 IBM personal computers and money to develop the instructional materials for undergraduate courses. Dr. William Graves, associate dean for general education says this grant represents a first step in bringing computing into the university's curriculum in a broad way. The computers will be used to develop course materials in departments including math, foreign languages, political sciences and English.

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To the right is the 1983-84 SGA Legislature, with 20 residence hall representatives, 25 members representing off-campus students and the five class presidents. Seated in the photo below and to the right is the SGA Executive Council and class presidents; from the left are Secretary Sarah Coburn, Treasurer Becky Talley, Vice President Lindsey Williams and President Paul Naso. Standing behind them, from the left, are Freshman Class President Straci Falkowitz, Sophomore Class President Rob Poole, Junior Class President David Brown, Senior Class President Lisa Roberts and former legislature speaker Chris (sleepy eyes) Townsend.

The East Carolinian, in cooperation with the Student Government Association, is presenting today a special feature on the SGA to help students learn more about the diverse organization that spends their student fees, represents them to the administration, enforces the university Honor Code and helps run the campus. Below is an outline of the SGA and its operations; to the right is a letter from SGA President Paul Naso.

How Student Government Works For Students, Campus

The duties of the legislature include the appropriation of SGA funds, the approving of all standing committee appointments made by the president, the enacting of laws governing student elections and the impeaching and removal from office any elected student official. The legislature also approves all appointments to the judiciary by the Executive Council, approves bi-annually the constitutions and/or by-laws of organizations recognized by the SGA Legislature, and makes all laws necessary for executing all powers.

The SGA judicial system is comprised of the Review Board, the Academic Honor Board, the Honor Board, the Residence House Council boards, and the SRA Appeal Board.

The Review Board is the supreme judicial power. It is charged with interpreting the Constitution and all laws passed under its authority. It also has the power to affirm, dismiss for violations of student's rights, or refer to a lower board any case, providing the proper appeal has been made. The Review Board also has original jurisdiction over cases of a non-disciplinary nature where a student is or would be harmed by an on campus organization, and has the power to redress any grievances that are so brought forth.

The Academic Honor Board has original jurisdiction in all cases of academic dishonesty, including cheating, plagiarism, falsification and any attempts at such.

The Honor Board has original jurisdiction in all cases of lying, cheating, stealing and all other violations of the Code of Conduct and other disciplinary offenses.

The Residence Hall Council boards have original jurisdiction in all cases of violations in the Residence Hall Rules and Regulations occurring around or in the residence halls. These boards also have original jurisdiction over the violations of rules and regulations that may be passed by the House Councils. It can refer any violation to the Honor Board for proper disposition.

The SRA Appeal Board has appellate jurisdiction over all appeals from violations of Residence Hall rules and House Council Board action.

The student Attorney General oversees the judicial system. His duties include appointing and training his staff, issuing opinions dealing with Constitutional procedures which stand unless questioned before the Review Board, and reviewing each case and determining which board should hear it.

The Student Government Association is

comprised of three branches — the executive, the legislative and the judicial.

The Executive branch is composed of the president, the vice president, the treasurer, and the secretary. The Executive Council is made up of the executive officers and the five class presidents. In addition to this, the president may appoint cabinet members to advise him on specific topics.

The president serves as the chief representative of the student body. Some of the duties of the president are to make recommendations to the legislature, to enforce administration of laws enacted by the legislature, call and preside at all student body meetings, serve as an ex-officio member of all executive committees, call emergency sessions of the legislature and appoint the chairmen of all executive committees.

The vice president performs the duties of the president in case of absence or incapacity. He succeeds the president if the office becomes vacant and performs any other duties incident to his office.

The treasurer's duties include responsibility for all financial transactions of the SGA, signing all requisitions and budget revision forms and advising the legislature on financial matters. The treasurer also keeps a record of all appropriation acts passed by the legislature.

The duties of the secretary are to keep minutes of all legislative sessions and preserve them in permanent form, handle all official correspondence of the legislature under the direction of the speaker of the house and make copies of the minutes available to all legislators and executive officers.

The Executive Council is responsible for coordinating the actions of its members, hiring and discharging full time employees of the SGA, and appointing (with the approval of the legislature) all student members of all judicial boards except Residence Hall councils.

The duties of the class presidents are to serve as members of the Executive Council and ex-officio members of the legislature, and any other duties that may be delegated by the legislature.

The class vice presidents assume the duties of the president in case of their absence or incapacity and succeed the president if the office becomes vacant.

The senior class also has a secretary-treasurer. He handles all secretarial and financial affairs of the senior class.

The legislative branch of the SGA is comprised of 25 dorm representatives, along with the five class presidents.



A Letter From The President

Fellow Students,

With the information before you, I hope you gain a better understanding of what the Student Government Association is all about. As you can see we provide many services such as the transit system, refrigerator rentals, loans and legal service. This year we are attempting to expand on that role.

However, our predominant role is that of a representative body for all students. The vagueness of that last statement leads one to disregard any further interest into the subject. "Representative body, OK... big deal," you may say. Well it is a big deal when you are dealing with 13,500 students and a growing university. Our responsibility is to speak for student concerns to the administration.

Many people have this concept of an adverse relationship with the administration. The fact of the matter is the administration is trying to do the same thing we are trying to do — enhance student life, make conditions on this campus better for all of us. The reason for student representation is because, in some cases, we know better than the administration what is best for us. This is not to criticize but merely state the fact that the student perspective is needed.

In the same sense, given the diversity of our student today, you know better than we at SGA what is best for you and your constituents. Therefore, relate these concerns to us. We have legislators which represent every area of campus as well as off campus. If you see a problem or if you have an idea bring it to them rather than complaining to yourself or others on how bad conditions are here. I cannot promise that your every problem will be resolved but I can say that we will try. Remember that you are all members of the SGA and therefore, have a voice in what is going on around you. Take advantage of the opportunity and get involved.

Paul Naso
SGA President

Groundh

By CLINT WERNER

Once again the day has come when the country breathlessly awaits the prediction on the weather for the next six weeks of ECU students are undoubtedly anxious for the choice groundhog burrows of Pottsville in the anxious anticipation of the forecast.

If the omnipotent creature emerges on day and is frightened back into his hole, then we are burdened with a cold winter weather. If the groundhog shows his shadow because it is overcast that day, then we are in for a milder winter.

The current tradition of using a groundhog to predict the weather was brought to the United States by immigrants from Germany, where a hedgehog was the traditional weather forecaster. The holiday is most popular in the Punxsutawney area of Pennsylvania.

Since 1887, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club have gathered early on the morning of Feb. 2 to witness the appearance of the groundhog. The day is celebrated with a Groundhog Banquet and the crowning of a Groundhog King and Queen at the Punxsutawney Area High School Groundhog House.

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Problems Use 'Right'

By SUSANNA GÖCKE

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Groundhog's Day An International Festivity

By CLINT WERNER
Staff Writer

Once again the day has come when folks across the country breathlessly await the groundhog's verdict on the weather for the next six weeks. Throngs of ECU students are undoubtedly clustering around the choice groundhog burrows of Pitt Co. in anxious anticipation of the forecast.

If the omnipotent creature emerges to a sunny day and is frightened back into his underground home, then we are burdened with six more weeks of cold winter weather. If the groundhog sees no shadow because it is overcast then get ready for springtime.

The current tradition of using an animal to predict the weather was brought to the United States by immigrants from Great Britain and Germany, where a badger was the official weather forecaster. The holiday is most fervently observed in the Punxsutawney area of Pennsylvania which was primarily settled by German immigrants.

Since 1887, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club have gathered at Gobbler's Knob early on the morning of Feb. 2 to observe the first appearance of the groundhog. The day is celebrated with a Groundhog Banquet and the crowning of the Groundhog King and Queen at the Punxsutawney Area High School Groundhog Hop.

Few people realize that Groundhog's Day is the current incarnation of a much older holiday. Our earliest Western celebrations came into being in an-

cient times when the calendar was based on agricultural cycles.

Celebrating February 2 originated in the pre-Christian days of Druids and witches. It is one of the four cross-quarter days of the Celtic year. These were days of rejoicing, and these festivals marked the passage of the seasons, the times to plant and harvest, and the times of the Earth's death and rebirth.

February 2 was first known as Imbolc, which honored the pagan goddess Brigit of Ireland. Brigit evolved into St. Brigid as Christianity overshadowed paganism. The Christian Feast of St. Brigid later became Candlemas, the Feast of Purification of the Virgin Mary in the 5th century A.D.

A common ritual of the day was the lighting of fires and candles to call the sun back from its winter retreat. In the Scottish highlands candles were burned beside a bed prepared to welcome the goddess who would bring back the spring.

Candlemas is a time to eliminate all worn-out dreams and struggles. Man has traditionally used this time to make a fresh start just as nature is reborn with the coming of springtime. This traditional Candlemas rhyme is evidence that weather prediction has long been associated with this day:

*If Candlemas day be fair and bright
Winter will have another flight
If on Candlemas day it be shower and rain
Winter is gone and will not come again.*



Yes, today's Groundhog's Day. Will Greenville rid itself of this awful winter weather?

Problems With Grammar? Use 'Right Before The At'

By SUSANNA GOCKE
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cept." A preposition is a relation word that connects a noun, pronoun, or noun phrase to another verb or adjective in the sentence. The definition seems fairly easy to remember, and usually everyone can recognize a preposition when they see one. But have you ever noticed the way people misuse prepositions in their everyday conversation? Where are my keys at? It's Friday, what are you going to class for? Who did you party with? Who do you want me to take this message to? Do you know where the liquor store is at? The list goes on and on and

Remember that ol' redheaded teacher in 4th grade that repeatedly said, "Class you never end a sentence with a preposition."

After all the brainwashing we were exposed to during our early childhood about rules and regulations of grammar, the dangling preposition seems to give everyone trouble. "You are sup-

posed to know these rules by now," says freshman English teachers. But, I bet they're guilty of the preposition problem too.

What do we do about this problem? We can ignore it, or we can constantly try to correct ourselves and others. According to several grammatical instructors, there is a method that has proved to be successful in some cases.

The method used is entitled "Right Before the At." Each time you catch yourself, or your friend, using a preposition at the end of a sentence simply say to them "right before the at."

This phrase serves as a reminder that you have understood everything they were trying to get across "right before the at." Where are my books at? "Right before the at." Meaning, where are my books?

Do yourself and your 4th grade English teacher a favor; keep those prepositions at the beginning of your sentence.

Father Educates Children At Home

COLUMBIA — (UPI) A pentecostal evangelist said Wednesday he'll leave Tyrrell County by the end of March rather than continue a court fight to educate his children at home.

Peter Duro, who is raising his seven children in strict adherence to fundamentalist Biblical beliefs, lost a fight to overturn North Carolina's mandatory school attendance law last month when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a lower court ruling upholding the law.

Duro said he could probably continue to live in Tyrrell County for another three to ten years without sending his children to public or church school even if authorities charging under the mandatory atten-

dance law. To do so, he would request a jury trial and appeal if he lost.

But the outcome of a criminal trial and appeals would be the same as that of the civil suit. Duro predicted, and he'd rather pursue other options.

"I feel now that the Supreme Court has refused to hear it that has ended it," he said. "I think it is time to move on."

A man in a neighboring county who also educates his children at home has offered to help Duro set up a school for the children of both families. Duro said his family also could move to another state or out

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Head To The Mall For Some Socializing

By CLEO JEROME
Special To The East Carolinian

Your hometown — be it Hickory, Rocky Mount, or (God forbid) New Bern — probably now has a lovely shopping mall.

It was probably constructed

during the seventies, quite possibly while you were in high school. If so, you probably spent lots of time there: hanging out at Orange Julius, cruising the thoroughfare, popping quarters into the pinball machines at the arcade, sitting on benches around those decorative planters that must have some intrinsic relation-

ship with commerce. So you are probably well acquainted with the societal function that a mall serves to our culture. If you visited your hometown over the semester break, you probably also checked out the action at the mall, and not just to pick up presents for long-forgotten aunts and cousins.

Did you see your former homecoming queen behind the counter at Lerner's? Or your first beau...? Was he wearing a polyester suit and selling luggage at Penney's? How about your best friend's mom, who would have told you that said best friend has finally settled down and is expecting a baby.

Now, you shouldn't scoff, although scoffing, admittedly, is what college visits to hometowns are for. You're supposed to act bored and disgusted and tell your sister that you can't wait to get back to Greenville, where the local residents had the foresight to construct an array of bars within walking distance of campus. But you can't expect your hometown mall to be as exciting as the social life in Greenville.

You can, however, appreciate the delights of that mall, which is a wonderful showcase of American values and American extremes.

Regrettably, malls are not an American invention. One might say that we Americans have state-of-the-art merchandising, and support that statement by pointing out the sheer convenience of having six shoe stores cloistered in the center of each American mall. (One might neglect to add that all of those shoe stores carry the same basic styles of shoes and that all of the shoes in all of the stores are priced at \$24.99 unless they are on sale for ten dollars.) But those crafty West Germans probably had malls long before we had 'em, even though they had no Sears' stores to build around.

Through the centuries, marketplaces have been meeting places. Socrates laid down his rap in a town commons, seeking wisdom from the candlestick makers of old. And in the early sixties, Aunt Bea met her friend Clara at the butchershop nearly every day — or so she told dear Andy.

Then, sometime between the cancellation of the "Andy Griffith Show" and the onslaught of "Gimme a Break" and "Family

Ties", America moved to the suburbs by the station wagon-full, and downtown merchants were left two choices: they could stay downtown, jack up their prices and be vandalized, or they could learn to like big planters and eating Chick-Fil-A sandwiches for lunch every day. Obviously, in most towns the merchants chose the latter.

(Greenville, of course, is an exceptional town. Our downtown merchants merely adopted the big planter motif, but in a big way.)

And now real America is littered with malls. (Real America being places where Real Men and Real Women live, which does, you understand, exclude New York City and the state of California.) We've got malls like Crabtree Valley in Raleigh, Southpark Mall in Charlotte, and Carolina East Mall in that place that someone once thought would wind up being part of Greenville.

There's a great mall in Milwaukee. The whole fourth floor is dedicated to fast food stands of every conceivable national and ethnic origin. Were one so inclined, one could eat a Gyo sandwich, eggdrop soup, and lox for lunch and top it off with Haagen-Daz ice cream. Where else but in America?

Well, in your hometown mall you can do all of that, except, hopefully, run into your college professors. Instead, you will be confronted frequently, perhaps painfully, with remnants of your past: those particular people that you'd hoped you would never see again, but now that you do see them, they look so pitifully absorbed in their hometown lives that you just have to scoff. Okay, scoff if you like.



The Carolina East Mall, is yet another typical mall equipped with planters, shoe stores and, of course, shoppers.

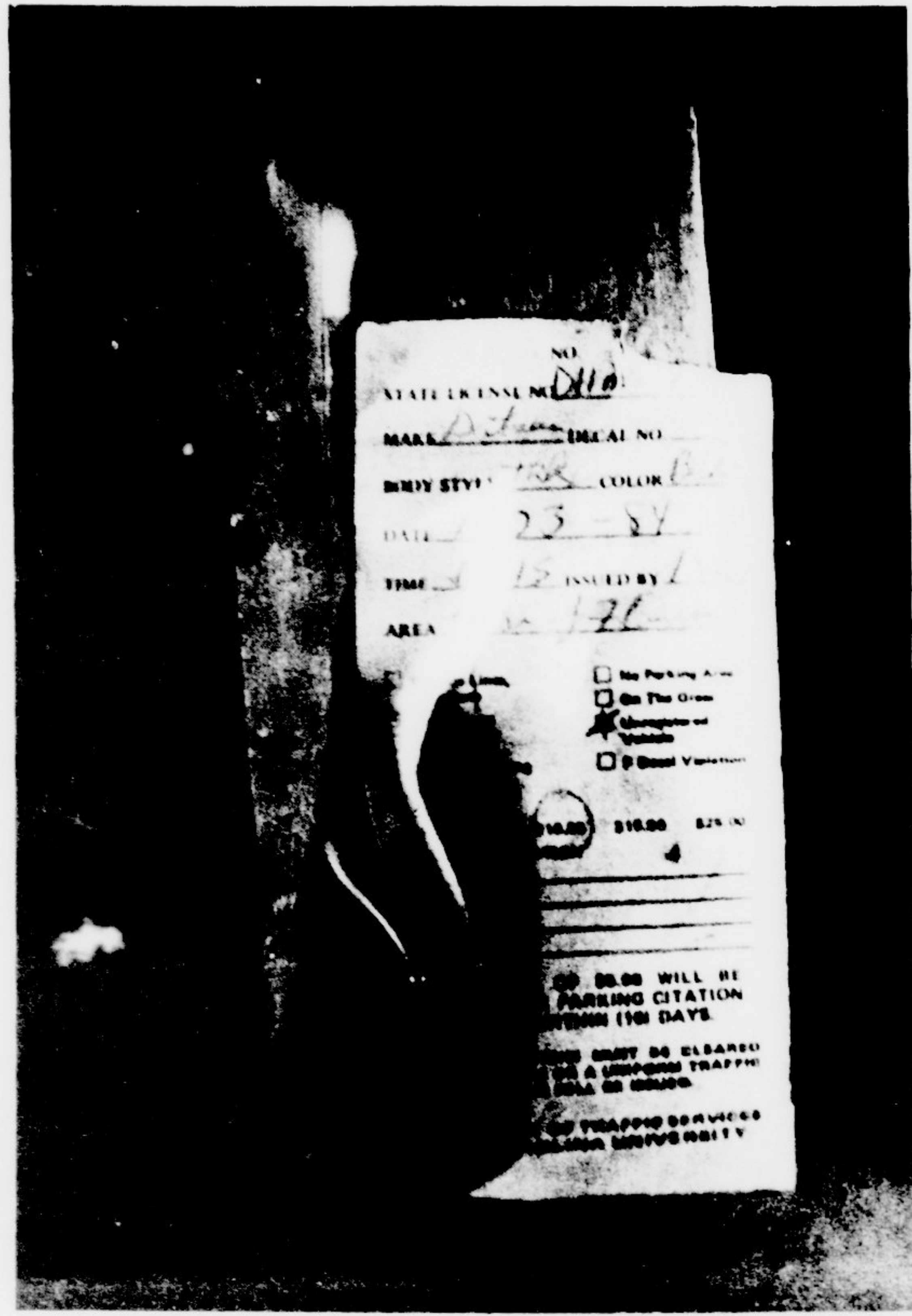
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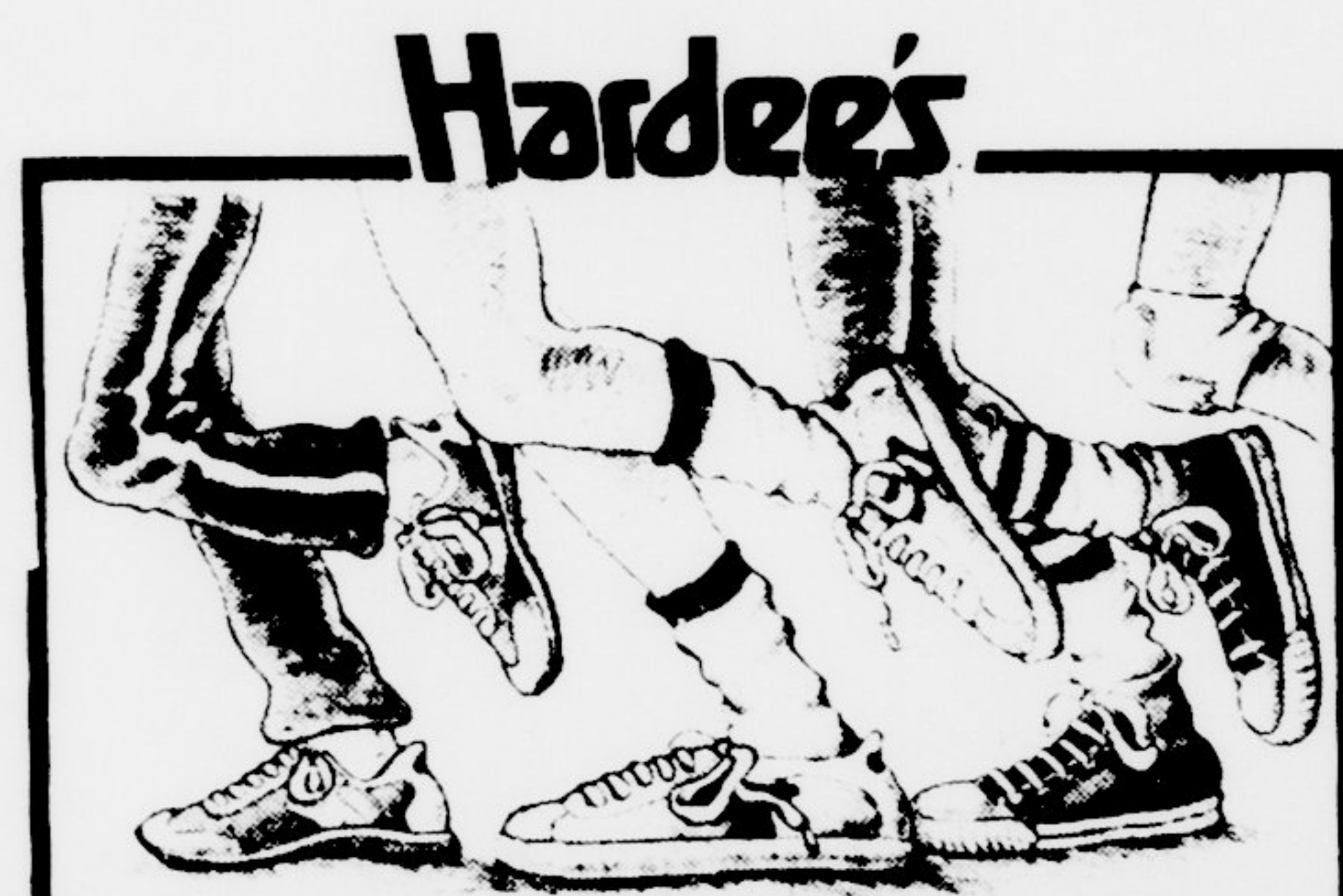
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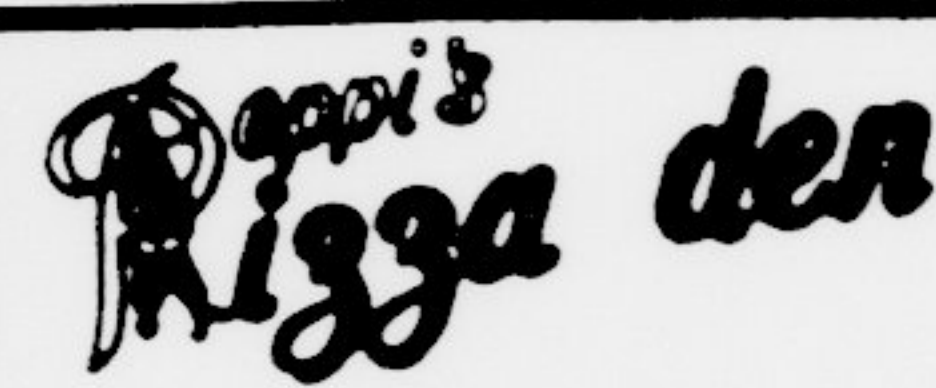
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A True

By ROBIN AYERS

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"My car's conked out. I can't get it started." He thinks about the two pizzas on the car, shivering cold and hard.

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A True Account Of Some Trustworthy People

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

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"My car's conked out; I can't get it started." He thinks about the two pizzas on the car seat turning cold and hard. "Think you

could take a look at it?"

The two men walk over to the car and the driver releases the hood latch. The stranger, a tall middle-aged man, touched slightly with gray, looks over the motor. His heavy coat conceals strong, broad shoulders.

"I think I can help you out. Your trouble is a bad thermostat. Are you in the middle of a delivery?"

"Yes, I am. This could've waited until I was on my way back to the store."

"Well, I can help you deliver your orders and get you back to the store."

The driver is surprised at a stranger offering so much generosity, especially when he could be on his way home to a warm fire. He also can't help feeling suspicious. "Sure, I'd appreciate it, but I won't put you out of your way."

"Don't worry, jump in."

This could be a set-up. He might find himself on his can on the road with no pizzas, no money and a busted lip. But, he rationalizes, the company's policy is well-known: "Drivers don't carry over \$20." Hell, it's cold.

"Thanks, mister, I'll take you up on your offer."

Back at the store the driver again thanks the stranger for his help, and the two men part ways.

Later, the driver has become the cook, and hearing the tinkle of bells on the front door, looks up to see the Samaritan enter.

The older man says hello and extends a hand holding a paper bag. "Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday, son. This is for you."

Before the young man can say anything, the stranger continues. "I've brought you a thermostat."

The young man looks more puzzled. "I own an auto parts store," explains the older man. "Now, let's go fix your car."

Driving back to the scene, neither man says much. The young man has already thanked the older man three times.

The young man, a product of a faster and more violent era, asks "Why? How did you know you could trust me, or I, you?"

The older man smiles quietly. "We both work where we can be traced if it was in us to do something criminal," and they laugh. "Seriously," he continues, "You've got to trust people.

Evidently you trust enough, or were cold enough, to trust me. I've seen and heard of enough pain in my life without contributing any more. And I've seen the attitudes of youngsters like you, wary even of their own

shadows at times, it seems. We all need assurance the world hasn't gone completely to hell. Here we are; let's get your car running."

The men say good-bye. Getting into his car, the driver, with the edge off his cynicism says, "If

there's anything I can ever do..." but his words are lost beneath the truck engine's roar.

And this tale ain't out of Mother Goose.

Duro Wants Freedom

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of the country.

It may come to it that we might have to leave this country to keep our religious freedom," Duro said, noting he has received an offer to preach in Africa.

Duro said Wednesday he had been fasting for ten days and would continue to fast and pray until he reached a decision on what his family will do.

"By March 1, I expect not to be in this country," he said.

Whatever Duro decides, it will not be to send his children to a public or private school that does not meet his requirements, he said.

"I don't want my children in any school where I can't determine the environment," he said.

Duro has not sent his children to a formal school since he and his family moved to Columbia in January 1901. He and his wife have instead used a Christian lesson plan. He also requires the girls in his family to wear dresses at all times and makes his sons keep their hair neatly trimmed. The family does not use doctors or dentists, instead relying on faith healing.

Duro said his children are "completely happy" and would not be happy in a school environment where they would have to deal with non-Christians.

"You couldn't pay them to socialize with non-Christians because they just don't like that environment," he said. "My 16-year-old boy would rather stay at home and do something with his seven-year-old brother than do something with someone of his own age because of the difference in views."

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Lady Pirates Lose First Conference Game, 64-58

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Lisa Squirewell poured in 18 points in ECAC women's basketball action last night, but the Lady Pirates weren't so successful, losing 64-58 to William & Mary.

After jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead on a Squirewell layup, the Pirates only managed to hold the advantage at one other point in the game. That came on a Sylvia Bragg jump shot in the opening moments of the second half, giving the Pirates a 36-34 lead.

ECU was unable to contain the Indian's inside play, as the trio of forwards Janet Hendrehan, Cathy Jordan and center Betsy Becker combined for 46 of the Tribe's 64 total points.

"We let them do what they wanted on offense. We played their game instead of establishing our own."

After several lead changes, the Indian's took control for good on a Jordan bank shot, making the score 42-40 with 12:15 remaining. The Pirates were unable to get back into the game as William & Mary began to dominate the middle.

Pirate guard Bragg scored all but two of her 15 points in the second half, and became ECU's only hope as the Indians fell back into a tightly packed 2-3 zone.

With 4:52 left in the game, Bragg sparked a short ECU rally by popping a short jumper. Jordan was immediately called for having her foot on the line on the ensuing inbounds play, and then Bragg got free for another easy jumper, making the score 52-47.

The status of starting point guard Delphine Mabry was questionable at the outset of the game due to a reoccurring knee problem, but with 10 minutes left in the first half she was inserted for the remainder of the game.

Freshman Jody Rodriguez started the game in Mabry's place and scored a career high 10 points, eight of which came in the first half.

Going into the game, the Pirates were heavily favored, as they brought an unblemished conference record to face a division II school. But the Indians were ready from the start as they took control of the game from the opening tip.

Tribe center Betsy Becker scored eight of the Indians first 10 points as her team gradually pulled out to six point lead at 22-16.

The two teams traded baskets until Rodriguez was finally able to cut into the lead when she made both ends of a one-and-one, narrowing the score to 30-26 with 1:51 left in the half.

Mabry then stole a pass at mid-court and drove the length, cutting the lead to two points with less than a minute remaining. Four more baskets were exchanged before intermission, giving the Indians a two point advantage at the break.

The Pirates' loss ended a four game road trip in which they went 1-3. ECU's next contest will be in Minges at 3:00 p.m., Feb. 4 against East Tennessee State.

Women's ECAC Standings

League Overall	
Richmond	3-0 9-9
East Carolina	2-1 8-10
George Mason	2-3 7-9
James Madison	1-2 9-8
William and Mary	1-2 7-11



Annette Phillips scored 13 points in a losing cause — the Lady Pirates dropped an important conference game to William and Mary

Curt Vanderhorst Anxiously Accepting Role

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Seventeen points against UNC-Wilmington. Twenty against James Madison. Twenty-two against Navy. In the last three games, ECU guard Curt Vanderhorst has come into his own.

Last year, Vanderhorst's game high was only nine points, and this season the 6-1, 180 pounder hadn't come close to his totals produced in the last three games.

Why the sudden increase in hoops? "The coach has always wanted me to shoot more," Vanderhorst says. "I just figured I had to fulfill that role. I've got to take that shot when I've got it."

Vanderhorst is evolving into the scoring leader that ECU has been missing all year. Johnny Edwards played the part last year. Barry



Curt Vanderhorst

Wright and Bruce Peartree were predicted to lead in point totals this season. But, Peartree has dropped off the team and Wright has not been producing. Vanderhorst decided to take the responsibility upon himself.

"No matter what, he (Harrison) always backs me up on the shots I take," Vanderhorst says.

"That is, whatever good shot I take."

"He wants me to shoot more because right now he thinks I'm shooting well."

Vanderhorst admits to having adjustment problems his freshman year. "As far as last year, I was learning to adjust coming from high school," he says. "To me, it was a big adjustment."

"I feel like I was trying to adjust more than trying to score. I was trying to be perfect at what I did."

In addition to producing baskets, Vanderhorst has a desire to fulfill other responsibilities, such as team leadership, good defensive play and being able to hit the open man to create balanced scoring. "At this point I think my role would be to keep scoring, like I hope I always do," he says.

"I'm trying to get the other fellas to score also and trying to be more of a team leader."

But Vanderhorst doesn't want to go overboard on the idea of passing the ball when he has a good shot, which is a sure sign of a confident shooter. "I think I give it up if I see the fella is open; but most of the time I never see them," he says, jokingly.

The Pirates have a lowly 3-14 record, but Vanderhorst just ignores the standings and sets his mind on bigger and better things — i.e. the ECAC tournament. "I don't think the record is any indication of the way we are playing, because there have been seven games or so that we have lost by less than five or 10 points," he says. "I think we're looking for improvement as we go along. Towards the end of the season I do feel we have a chance to win

the ECAC tournament because we are definitely improving from when we started."

"Every game people are showing improvement, hitting the boards a little harder, playing harder defensively and going all out. We're just realizing what it takes to win."

Vanderhorst thought the Pirates had a reasonable chance to win in Monday night's game against Navy, and agreed that the foul calling was perhaps one-sided and that Tony Robinson's departure at a crucial point, when he fouled out with ECU down by five with about five minutes left in the game, didn't help matters either. "It seems like we always get a bad deal on the officials, no matter where we go," he says. "When they're shooting 43 free throws and we're shooting 17, something's wrong."

In regard to Robinson's influence on the court, Vanderhorst says, "When Tony's in there, he's more of a leader. When Tony goes out, I'm the only one in there with Leon, Grady, Keith, Derrick or Jack. I don't mind taking all of the responsibility, but I feel like when we're in there in together, we (the team) tend to make less mistakes."

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With Scoring Surge Syl Can Brag Again

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

After a disappointing stretch that saw her average less than 10 points a contest, Sylvia Bragg has come on strong in her last two games, knocking in 20 points against Appalachian State and 18 against South Carolina.

"Syl was having problems with her shot," head coach Cathy Andruzzi said, "but she's come on in the last two games."

Bragg was the leading scorer returning from last year and was counted on at the beginning of the season to carry a large portion of the Pirate's scoring.

Syl, as she's called by her friends and teammates, said she missed a lot of shots in the early part of the season and just kept shooting less and less as the season went on. "I lost all confidence in myself and started passing up shots even when I was wide open."

Although she knows she still has a way to go, Bragg attributes her recent success to the dedication she's shown in practice. "Coach Andruzzi has been pushing me because she knows I can do better," Bragg said. "I've been working harder in practice, and I'm starting to gain my confidence back."

Bragg is currently leading the team with an average of 12.6 points a game and is second the squad with 30 steals. Both of those stats rank her in the top 10 in the ECAC-South Conference.

Even with the shooting problem Bragg's been grappling with, Andruzzi has nothing but praise to offer about her star player. "Once Syl finds her shot and becomes

completely confident in her game, she's capable of playing the best brand of basketball."

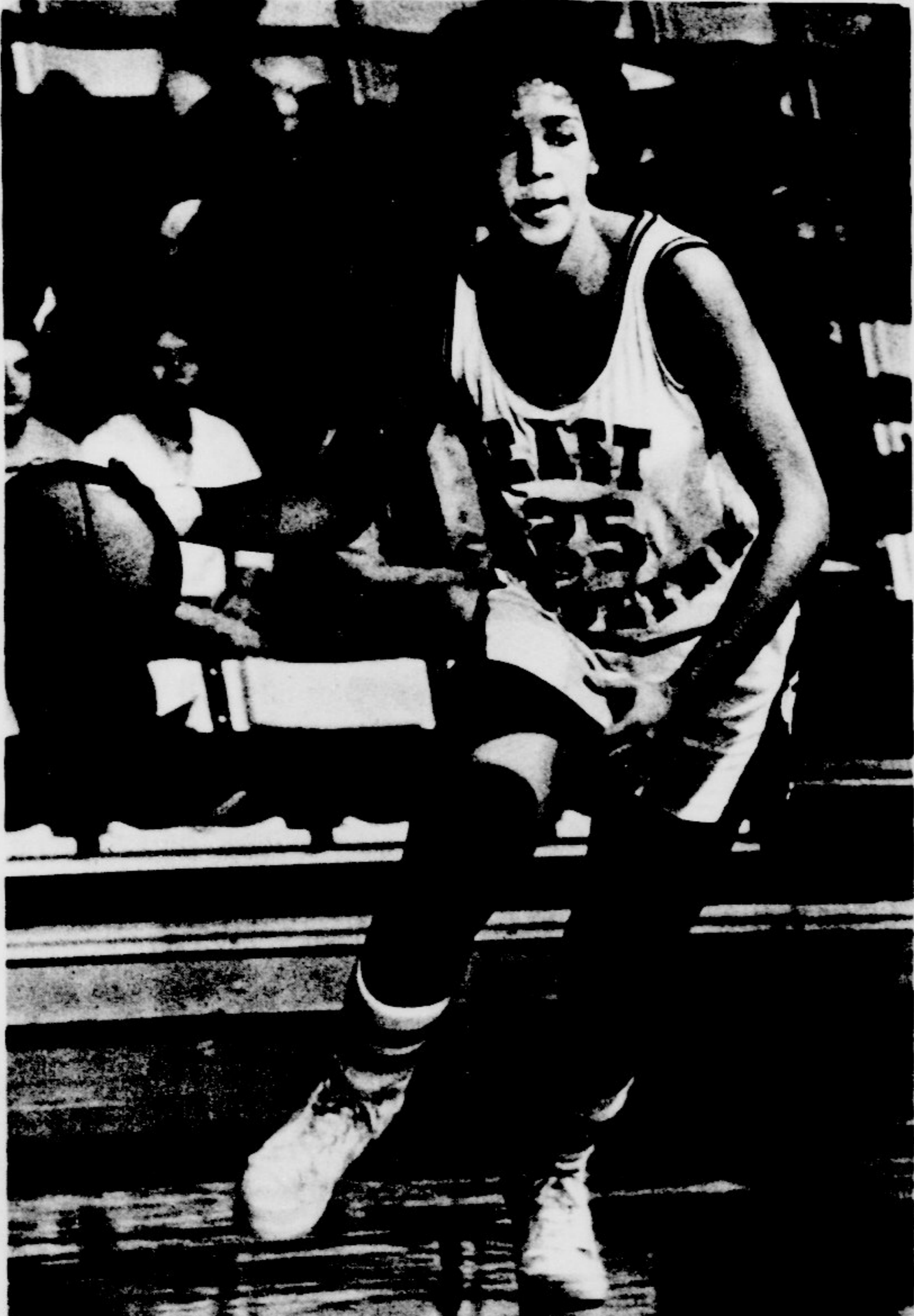
Bragg also thinks the Lady Pirates are capable of playing a good brand of ball, despite the team's 8-10 record. "We're getting better each game we play," she said. "We're a young team with a lot of freshman and transfer students who don't know the system (Coach Andruzzi's style of play), but I think we'll end up over .500 on the season."

While at high school in Richmond, Va., Bragg was considered one of the top high school players in the country. She led her team to two consecutive regional championships, and was named to the *Street & Smith* and *Converse All-America* teams her senior year.

Upon graduating, Bragg was offered over 100 scholarships from powerhouses such as Georgia, Penn State, New Mexico and Florida. ECU was Bragg's first visit — and her last. "I liked the campus and people a lot, and since it was close to home, I just decided to come here."

Bragg has no regrets about coming to ECU, but the computer science major says keeping up with her studies as well as playing basketball gets rather tedious at times. "During the season all I have time for is playing ball and studying. You really have to slack up on social life until the season is over with."

Perhaps Bragg's most rewarding experience while enrolled at ECU came this summer when she was selected to participate in the National Sport Festival Games in Colorado Springs, Col. Bragg was named co-captain of the East squad and helped lead her team to



Since regaining her touch, Bragg has been leading the Lady Pirates in scoring.

a Bronze medal. Bragg scored 29 points and added 15 rebounds in the games, while shooting a fine 17-20 from the free throw line. "Taking part in the games was a good experience because I got a chance to compete against the best players in the country," Bragg said.

Although she's mainly concerned with the welfare of the team,

Bragg said there are several individual goals she'd like to achieve before she graduates. "I hope to break a few school records, but most of all I'd like to be remembered."

If Sylvia Bragg can continue to improve and play up to her capabilities, people will be remembering her for a long time to come.

Pittelli Proving

By MONTE COOK
Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, NC — After being named Most Valuable Swimmer for East Carolina as a freshman, Chris Pittelli is proving that he is not one to rest on his laurels.

The Cranbury, NJ, sophomore has not skipped a beat during his two years on the Pirate squad. Pittelli, who has not lost a 200 Freestyle event so far this season, says, "I feel that I am a much better swimmer this year than last. I was surprised when I was named MVP because I thought it was going to someone else. I swam consistently all season. I guess that's why I got it."

He learned about East Carolina while he was swimming for Jeff Lowe and the Princeton (NJ) Aquatic Association. "Coach Lowe and Ray Scharf (former Pirate swimming coach) were good friends and that influenced me to come here," Chris explains.

As some freshmen do, Chris found the adjustment to college life and being a student-athlete demanding. "My grades are better this year than last. I had a tough time adjusting and I didn't like some of the courses I was taking," Chris adds. He is leaning

toward being a business major at the present.

Pittelli is a very valuable asset to the team, as Pirate head coach Rick Kobe explains, "He's just a great kid. He has only missed three of 120 workouts since he has been here. He is a very versatile swimmer but we haven't had a chance to use him in all of the events that we would like to."

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Whether Chris Pittelli is in the pool or out, the future looks very bright for this East Carolina swimmer.

Hudson Leading Tracksters

By PETE FERNALD
Sports Writer

After finishing the indoor track season as the top runner on the ECU women's track team, Teresa Hudson is enthusiastic about the upcoming outdoor season.

Hudson competes in both the 100-meter dash and the 4 X 100 relay, and thinks that she can qualify for the nationals in both

events.

With the outdoor season scheduled to begin in late March, Hudson has plenty of time to prepare herself for what she hopes to be a record breaking season. "My goal is to run an 11.7 in the 100, and that would qualify me for the nationals."

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Former Basketball Dabbles In Coaching

By JOEL SCALES
Sports Writer

Many Pirate cager fans are familiar with the name Charles Green, but most know him in the role of a player. However, the Washington D.C. native is currently a graduate assistant coach.

Green came to ECU as a junior college transfer. He previously attended Catonsville Community College, where he was a two-year JUCO All-America.

His duties as an graduate coach at ECU include assisting head coach Charlie Harrison in practice while performing

other general coaching duties.

When asked what the differences are between coaching and playing, Green replied, "Of course I'll always like to play, but I enjoy coaching more as I gain experience. The main difference in playing and coaching is now I'm sitting on the bench full time and can't go on the court, so I have to contribute in a different way."

Green also has a unique situation in that six of the players are his former teammates. "I have a good relationship with all the players

because I see myself as a player-coach," Green said. "It works well with former teammates because we're on the same level."

Green's friends describe him as a quiet, personable young man, who is a little shy. "I will be coaching here next year again as graduate assistant and after that I'd like to keep coaching on the collegiate level, he said."

Bringing with him the inherent ability to relate to the players, Green has brought an added dimension to Harrison's staff.



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Hudson Highstepping

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During the indoor season Hudson placed in both meets the Lady Pirates participated in. At the North Carolina State Invitational, Hudson took fourth place in the 60-yard dash. In ECU's other meet, Hudson's 7.1 would have qualified her for the finals, but due to a mix up she was unable to

compete. Hudson said she's been running since the third grade, but was encouraged by a friend to run track competitively.

At Salisbury High School, Hudson played basketball, softball, was a cheerleader, and in track was the top female sprinter in her conference for three consecutive

years. Upon graduating from high school, Hudson said she chose ECU because she thought it offered her a promising track career. If the Pirates speedster can continue to improve as she has in the past, there should be a lot of promise for her in the upcoming outdoor track season.

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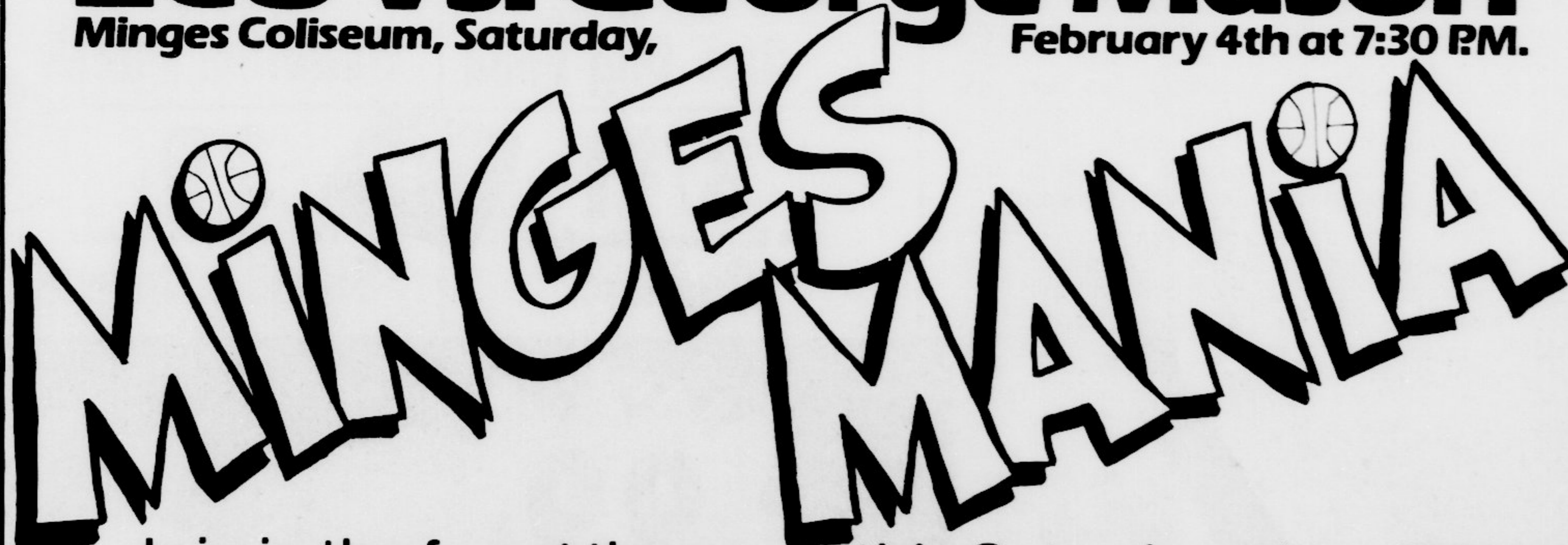


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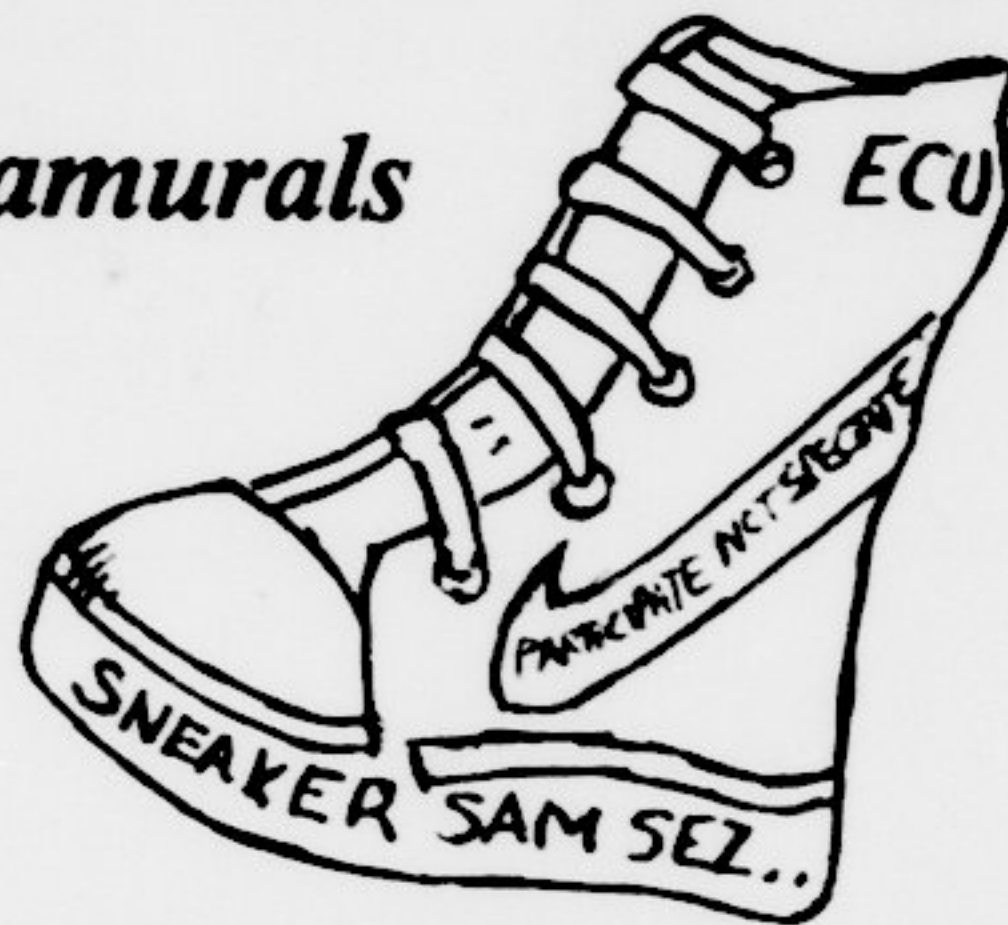


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Basketball Bounces On... After nearly two weeks of Intramural basketball competition, several teams have established their champion potential. Some of the favorite teams in the mens division include, The Enforcers, Clique and Streak of Lightening. All these teams are posting winning records. The race to the championship title will be a close one among these basketball enthusiasts.

In women's action, the defending champs, the Heartbreakers, are still the poll's picks. Several teams are providing quite a chase. The T.A.'s, Sigma Phi Epsilon Lil Sisters and Thriller should give the title an awesome race. Be sure to catch all the latest in this

Co-Reckers On A Roll... Intramural Co-Rec Roller Hockey skated into action on Monday, January 30. In the first night of competition, Jarvis Islanders led by Theresa Reilly, defeated the Huns 7-0. Georgetown Guzzlers decisively beat Slay Raiders 10-0 as Steve

Karam led all scores with 8 goals. Some upcoming skating action to watch will be defending champs, El Loco Flyers in action tonight at 4:00 p.m. Rolla Doobie, another favorite team, is set for action on Wednesday February 8 at 5:00 p.m. So come on out to Sportsworld and catch some slapshooting action.

Player Of The Month... Each month, the Miller High Life Company and the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services recognizes a Player of the Month, among hundreds of intramural participants. Nominations are accepted from all students for the player of the month. So if you know an intramural participant who exhibits sportsmanship, ability, versatility and knowledge of sport rules, come by the Intramural office and nominate them for Player of the Month. Nominations will be accepted through Thursday, February 9.

Harvey Files

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A driver suspended by NASCAR last year following his conviction on a drug-conspiracy charge has filed an antitrust suit against the racing organization to gain entry into this month's Daytona 500. William "Billie" Harvey filed the suit this week in U.S. District Court in Orlando. The suit filed Monday charges that the suspension was "arbitrary" and said other NASCAR drivers with arrests or convictions have not been suspended. Harvey, 34, of Rome, Ga., asked the court to order NASCAR to lift the suspension so he can enter the Daytona 500 on Feb. 19. Harvey could not be reached for comment. NASCAR spokesman Bob Smith said the association would not comment on the suit until officials have time to review it. The suit stems from Harvey's arrest in February 1982 on federal drug charges. Harvey and 69 others, including four other race drivers, were charged with participating in a drug smuggling operation that imported 6 million pounds of Colombian marijuana from 1976 to 1982. After the arrest, the FBI said that Harvey managed one of the groups that unloaded the marijuana from boats in South Florida. He was convicted on Nov. 8 and suspended indefinitely by NASCAR on Nov. 16. He is awaiting sentencing later this month and is

free on bond. His attorneys say he intends to appeal the conviction. In the suit, Harvey claims that several other drivers, including Junior Johnson, Kyle Petty Jr., Billy Arrington, Mike Waltrip and Cale Yarborough, have prior arrests or convictions but were not suspended by the racing organization. Attorney James Green of West Palm Beach, one of Harvey's lawyers, said those drivers were arrested or convicted on such charges as possessing stolen auto parts, driving while intoxicated, smuggling moonshine and larceny of a vehicle. "I believe he was singled out," said Joseph Minberg, another of Harvey's attorneys. "There seems to be no rhyme or reason to the most recent suspension." Minberg said NASCAR's theory is "hang him now and give him a trial later." "If NASCAR is going to regulate itself, it's going to have to do it fairly and not arbitrarily and capriciously," said Green. "If this had been moonshining, I don't think there would have been a suspension." The other four drivers arrested in the drug smuggling scheme were Gary Balough, 34, of Fort Lauderdale; Herbert Martin Tillman, 52; Bruce "Pee Wee" Griffen, 43, of Miami; and Peter Thomas Pistone, 34 of Cabarrus County, N.C. In the suit, Harvey charges that NASCAR is taking away his only livelihood.



Thursday, February 2, 1984

"New Store Hours:"
"Mon - Sat: 8a.m. til 10p.m."
"Sunday: 9a.m. til 9p.m."

Boneless \$1.68 Lb.

Roast



<p>58¢ Lb.</p> <p>Holly Farms - Grade A</p> <p>Mixed Fryer Parts</p>	<p>\$1.78 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Extra Lean</p> <p>Stew Beef</p>	<p>59¢ Head</p> <p>Crisp</p> <p>Iceberg Lettuce</p>
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<p>Coca Cola 95¢</p> <p>2 Liter - Diet Coke/CF Coke/CF Diet Coke</p>	<p>Pabst Beer \$3.89</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p>	<p>Taylor Calif. Cellars \$3.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Dry Red, Dry White, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis, Rose, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Chen. Blanc</p>	<p>Budweiser Beer \$4.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg. & Lt.</p>
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<p>\$9.99</p> <p>50 Lb. Bag - Beef</p> <p>Alpo Dog Food</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>3 Pack - Red</p> <p>Hawaiian Punch</p>	<p>\$1.39</p> <p>12 Oz. - American Slices</p> <p>Borden's Cheese</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>24 Oz. - Cattleberry</p> <p>Beef Stew</p>
<p>3/\$1</p> <p>14 Oz. - Assorted Dog Food</p> <p>Cadillac</p>	<p>39¢</p> <p>1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters</p> <p>Shedd's Spread</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>16 Oz. - Sesebine</p> <p>Krispy Crackers</p>	<p>3/99¢</p> <p>10.75 Oz. - Campbell's Soup</p> <p>Chicken Noodle</p>
<p>99¢</p> <p>4 Pack - Assorted</p> <p>Charmin Toilet Tissue</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.35</p>	<p>\$1.79</p> <p>49 Ounce</p> <p>Cold Power</p> <p>Why Pay \$2.53</p>	<p>89¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	

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