

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

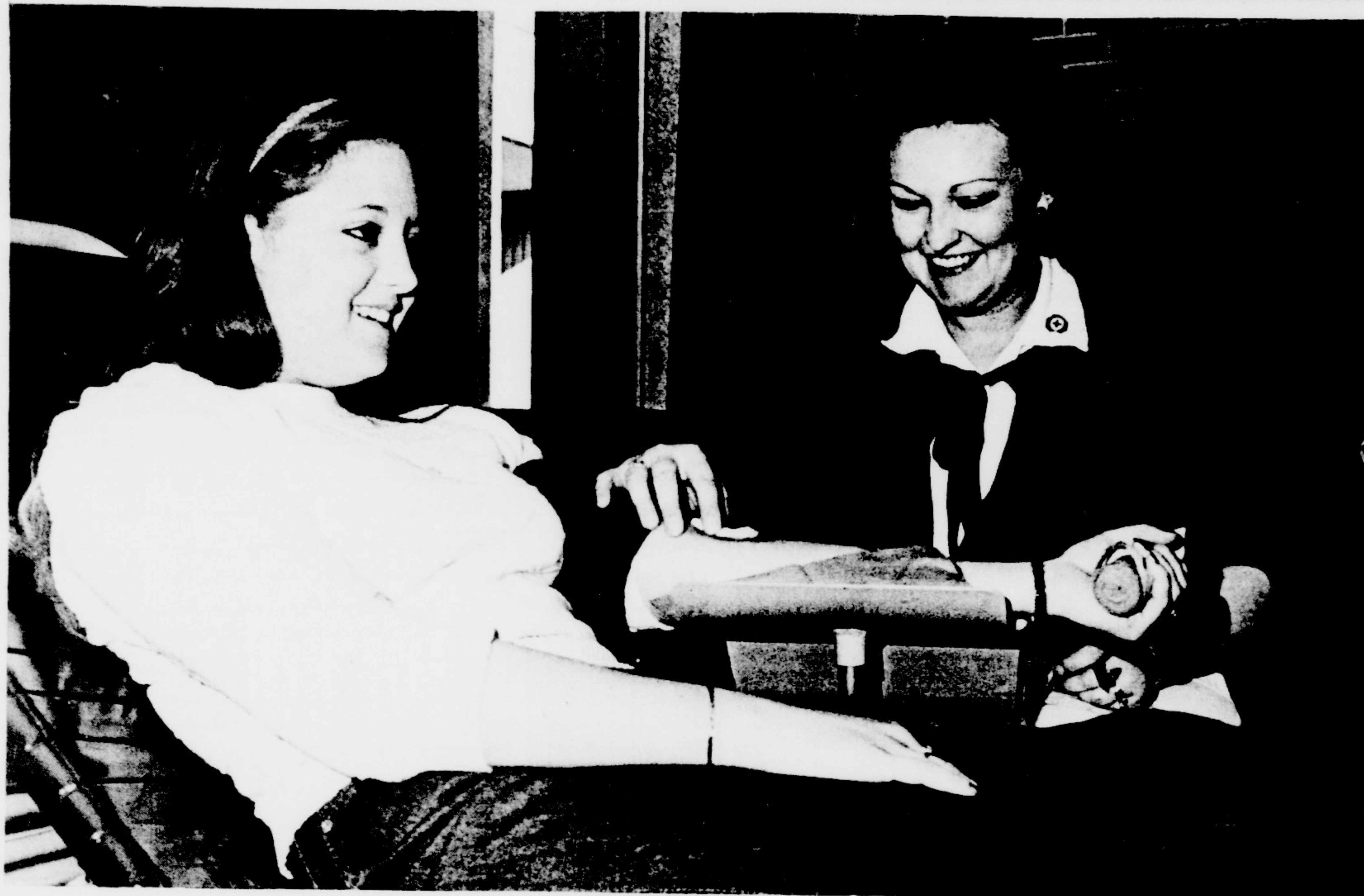
Vol. 58 No. 374

Thursday, February 9, 1984

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 10,000



This apprehensive student visited the Bloodmobile yesterday at Mendenhall. MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Proposal Approved For Quiet Dorm

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

A proposal to have an underclassman quiet dorm in the fall of 1985 was accepted yesterday by the SRA, however the location has not been decided. SRA President Mark Niewald said it would either affect Fleming or Jarvis Residence Hall.

Niewald originally proposed that the quiet dorm be implemented in the fall of 1984 but Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean and director of residence life, and several SRA members stressed students who will be affected need a year's notice in order to adjust to the change.

"SRA sees the need to have a certain area or a residence hall that can be used as a quiet area," Niewald said. He added that the rules for the dorm will be determined by the house council itself. "I feel it's what's best for this campus," Niewald said. "I think once the minor kinks are knocked out then it's going to work really well."

Niewald said he knew when he submitted the proposal that some people would be upset. "We can't please all of the people," he said, "but if we can make this work for the majority of the campus then I think it's well worth it."

During the past year, SRA has made many major changes in the structure of the residence halls. "We moved men into Garrett, we made Jones co-ed and we put women in Belk," Niewald said. "The only thing we're talking about here is displacing 166 students," he said.

Niewald said that starting an upperclassman quiet dorm will show that the SRA is concerned about education at ECU and will hopefully aid in changing the school's image from a "partying" school to something more positive.

According to Fulghum, dorms are now 92 percent full and dorm applications for next fall are ahead of previous semesters by 25 percent.

Computers To Help With Pre-Registration, Drop-Add

By OUIDA HORTON
Staff Writer

Finally, relief is coming for the dreaded drop-add lines. With the help of computers, pre-registration and drop-add will no longer be a worry for students.

The new procedure will reduce the amount of time spent in pre-registration and drop-add. Under the new system, students will go to their advisor and fill out a trial schedule. After getting the advisor's approval, the student will take the schedule to a specified computer terminal location.

Requested courses will be put in the computer. Registrar Gil Moore said, "You will know immediately what courses you're getting — the sections, the times, everything."

If a requested section is closed,

the programmer can find which sections are available and at what times, so the student can immediately choose another section.

If a course is closed, the department can program additional sections or seats into the computer. These additions will immediately be available to students. "We're hoping to have it where you will be able to change your schedule up until the day you pay your fees," Moore said.

After requested courses are keyed into the computer, the student will pay fees in the cashier's office. This is the biggest change in the current procedure, Moore said.

"Right now, payment of fees does not constitute registration. On the new system, payment of fees will confirm registration," Moore said. A student's schedule

is guaranteed once it is keyed into the computer provided the fees are paid by the required deadline.

As soon as the student pays the fees, the computer will print out a form with the schedule, activity card, and receipt on it.

If the student does not pay by the deadline, the schedule is jeopardized. Those courses will then be available to other students.

The registrar's office is trying to perfect the system so the student knows exactly how much to pay. Currently, a student may pre-register at full-time status and later drop to part-time status. Then the student has to go through the refund process which takes six to eight weeks.

The idea of computerized pre-registration and drop-add was conceived in 1971. A planning task

force submitted their final report in 1979. Recently, approval was given for a trial run of the system.

Funds needed to purchase additional equipment have been the system's major hold-up. Currently, ECU has several computers which can be used for the new pre-registration process.

The data base is programmed on a Univac computer. Additional computers are needed to carry out the project successfully. Instead of purchasing new Univac Computers at \$3,000 each, ECU has decided to buy a Protocol Converter costing \$500. The converter will allow computers other than just Univacs to have access to the data base.

The programs for pre-registration and drop-add were developed at ECU. Moore said many software companies tried to

sell him packages which were not adequate for what ECU needed. "The only way you can have a system that is custom designed for you is to develop it yourself," Moore said.

The registrar's office worked with the Computing Center to develop the system. Freda Pollard, manager of student administrative services at the computing center, led a team of data processors from ECU in designing the system.

The program contains information such as courses completed, dropped, and the grades each student received. The registrar's office began collecting this data in the fall of 1982. Eventually, this information will be used in producing computerized transcripts.

Moore said he hopes to have the ECU catalog programmed into

the computer. An advisor will be able to match what is required to what has been taken to let the student know what courses are needed for graduation.

Currently, two other North Carolina colleges are using computerized pre-registration - Appalachian and Atlantic Christian. N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill can provide computerized transcripts, but they handle pre-registration manually.

Moore said this is an effort to save time for the students. "We feel very concerned about the time being spent in drop-add," he added.

The original plan was to use computers for summer school pre-registration with fewer students, but because of an equipment shipping delay the plan was postponed.

Communications Network Ready To Be Implemented

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

A proposed SGA computer communications network is among the bills scheduled to be acted on by the SGA Legislature at their meeting next Monday.

According to SGA President Paul Naso, the computer network is ready for implementation once some details have been taken care of.

The main function of the communications network will be to promote dissemination of information. "The SGA currently provides appropriations and representation, with this system it would also provide communication," Naso said.

A task force is now being organized to set priorities for the information center component of the network. The task force will poll various campus organizations on their most frequently asked questions and these will be incor-

porated into the information center. When a student has a question about a certain area, the information will then be compiled and readily available or they can be referred to the appropriate person.

Increased efficiency will also be provided through computerization of the Refrigerator Rental System, Pirate Walk and Student Loans.

According to Scott Epting, head of the task force, expenditures will be minimal. The computer to be used is the one already being utilized by the department of university unions. By using this computer, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 will be saved.

All programming and training will be provided by CADS, a club for MBA students. Naso said the students need a project and are therefore willing to donate their time.

"Money should be no problem," said Epting, adding



Naso

that about 20 cents of the proposed SGA fee hike would be used to cover costs.

Another planned use for the computer system is to tie in to a network linking all 16 universities in the UNC system.

Another bill to be addressed Monday concerns delegate selection to state or national conferences.

Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley said anyone wanting to speak at the SGA meeting must contact him before 4:30 p.m. Monday at 757-6611.

Survey Reveals Student Complaints

Parking, Books Top Concerns

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Parking problems at ECU are the top concern for 174 of the 210 students surveyed last week by the SGA Welfare Committee.

The survey, to identify concerns in student services on campus, found a demand for an inexpensive textbook rental system among 168 students, and 121 students cited a desire for a Labor Day holiday. A need for an expanded transit system, a December graduation ceremony and improved banking and library hours were other frequently cited needs of the nine problem areas addressed on the surveys.

The main purpose of the survey was to find the areas on campus that students feel need the most work. These areas are to be

studied in a more extensive survey later this semester. The results of last week's survey will be brought before the SGA Legislature Monday to try to find solutions for some of the major problems.

Glenn Maughan, a member of the welfare committee, specified the library question as one that would be explored in the next survey to find student opinion on hours of the micro-computer lab and the possible relocation of that facility to Joynes Library.

The survey also asked students what they thought of The East Carolinian and the *Ebony Herald*. There was an even split of 105 both for and against The East Carolinian. The most often mentioned area for improvement in the publication involved need to

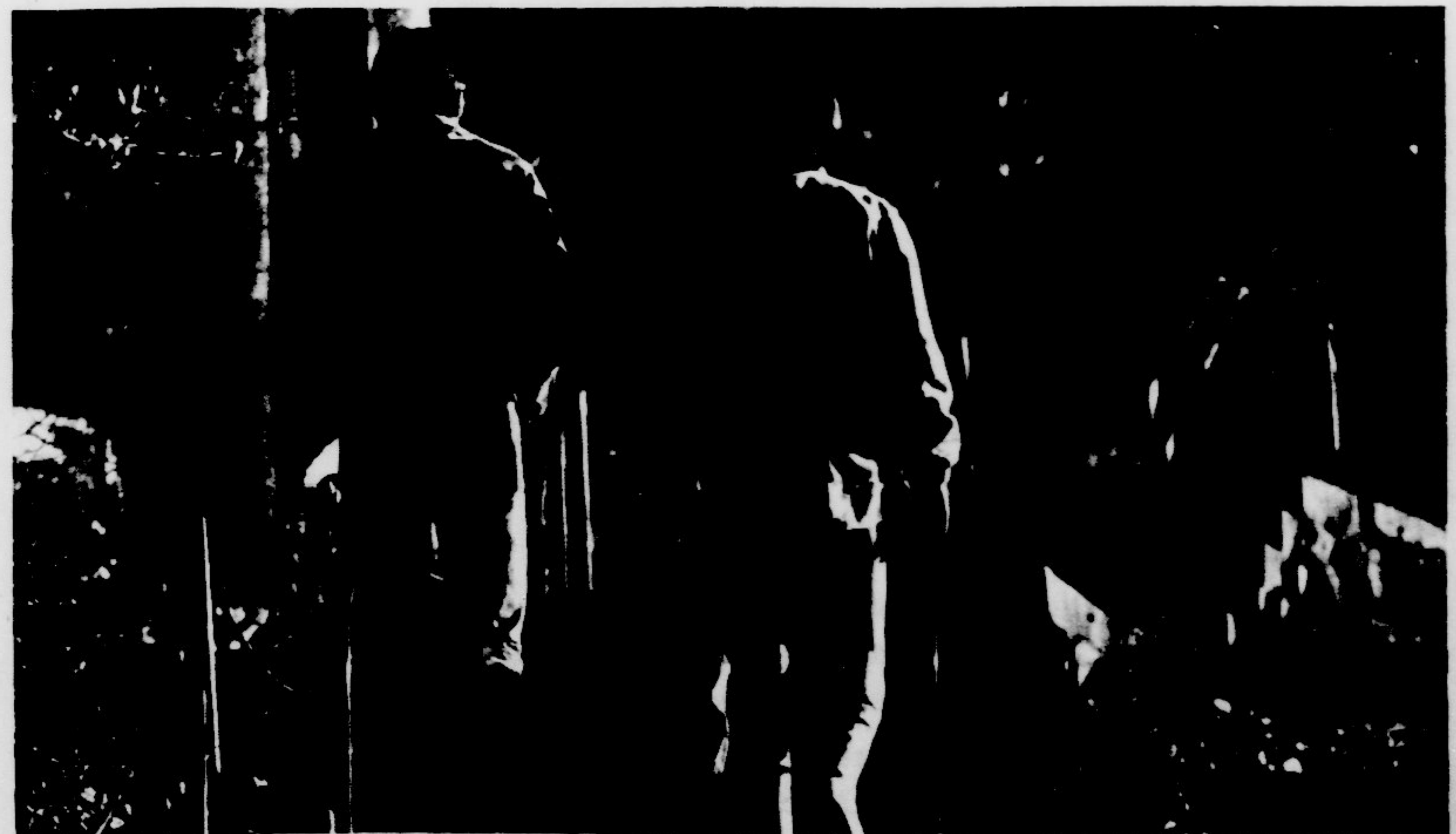
fire a controversial columnist, Mick LaSalle. Increased national and campus news were also mentioned as needed improvements.

In the case of the *Ebony Herald* 31 were satisfied with it while 87 were not. Five people were not familiar with it. Needed improvements noted were upgrading of the staff and better staff training.

Students were also questioned on their knowledge of the school's motto. Only 30 people were familiar with the motto.

"The problems that face students cannot only be solved by throwing money at them," commented Maughan.

"A new parking garage would be nice, but that kind of money is hard to come by," he said.



MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Little do these fellows know that someone is smoking a peak from behind.

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• Coach Rick Kobe discusses the girls swim team. See GIRL, page 10.

• Mick LaSalle bids farewell to his column readers. See MICK'S, page 7.

Student Fees Increase

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life last week set tentative proposals for 1984-85 fee increases. If approved by the UNC Board of Governors, the proposals would increase the ECU tuition and fee bill 3.7 percent in the fall of 1984, according to a report from Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer's office.

Major increases will be for athletics, student health services and dorm rent. The fees have not been increased for over two years in some cases Meyer said.

Director of University Unions and Associate Dean for Student Life Rudolph Alexander said the

major reasons for fee increases are rising utility costs and state mandated salary increases. The required salary increases must be given to employees of all agencies, Alexander said. Some of the agencies not receiving appropriations from the state must rely on student fees to cover salary increases, he said.

The \$15 proposed increase for athletics will also cover salary increases along with cost-of-living increases, according to Director of Athletics Ken Karr. "We need fee increases to assist us in continuing to run with a balanced budget," said Karr. Karr cited rising costs in the athletic depart-

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C. HUNTER FISHER, General Manager

DARRYL BROWN, Managing Editor
JENNIFER JENDRASIAK, Co-News Editor
TINA MAROSCHAK, Co-News Editor
LIZANNE JENNINGS, Style Editor
GORDON IPOCK, Entertainment Editor
ED NICKLAS, Sports Editor

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KATHY FUERST, Production Manager
MIKE MAYO, Technical Supervisor

February 9, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Grievances

Parking Deck Yes; Book Rental No

An SGA Student Welfare Committee survey last week revealed the two major concerns of ECU students in the area of student services: parking and textbook prices. The administration should push the N.C. General Assembly in the next biennial budget for the parking deck proposal that was dropped three years ago. It is the only feasible step toward a solution given the limited real estate on or near the campus for parking.

The outlook is undoubtedly bleak for the state funding since ECU is still pushing for a multi-million dollar arts and sciences building. But the General Assembly has a tendency to fund the Pirates for things that the Wolfpack and Tarheels got ten years before, so ECU is about due for a parking deck; Raleigh and Chapel Hill have had them for a decade.

On book prices, most students see the solution as a text book rental system. Unfortunately, their grasp for a solution is misguided and infeasible. The system discourages the university from using the latest and most updated books available, since books must be rented for a few years to be profitable for the bookstore. Departments would be encouraged, or even required, to stay behind the times. Not so tough on Shakespeare classes but very detrimental to sciences, political science, business, medical technology and other fields, especially for a university struggling to improve its academic reputation.

The proposal would also require a major revamping of the Student Supply Store, which would lose much or all of its revenue with the instigation of a book rental system. The campus store makes more than half its annual profit from book sales; profits, remember, that fund, among other things, many student scholarships.

Short thoughts on minor subjects: • The Student Residence Association is to be praised for its unanimous approval of a residence hall with strict noise regulations for those who prefer studying to partying. It is now up to resident students to make the plan work by agreeing upon a specific dormitory for the quiet halls, and, more importantly, by signing up for the quiet dorm. Many students have expressed interest, but of course there's often a too-wide gap between verbal promises and tangible actions.

• A letter to the Campus Forum of The East Carolinian today proves business and environmentalists do not always have to be at odds. A concern for the environment and well being of people can override economic pre-occupation. A graduate of the ECU business school wrote a long and detailed letter addressing the grave health problems of pollution. One day industry, in this country as well as others, is going to have to make (comparatively) small economic sacrifices for large humanitarian gains.



McGovern's Odds 'Slim To None,' But Campaign Of Ideas Rolls On

By GREG RIDEOUT

"Slim-To-None" is how most political odds makers would rate George McGovern's chances of capturing the Democratic nomination. Some are kind and call his entry into the race nostalgic, others more straightforwardly call it foolish and vain. They say he's just throwing his name out to make himself more popular "and profitable" on the lecture circuit. Whatever anyone else thinks, George McGovern knows why he has entered the race for president.

The former South Dakota senator believes his Democratic rivals are being too cautious. His fellow contenders are playing politics instead of voicing concerns for traditional Democratic values, issues close to McGovern's heart: the poor, education, hunger, nuclear arms and, most importantly, peace. "I would not be seeking the presidency," he says, "if I didn't believe with all my heart and soul that I had the God-given capacity to lead this great nation away from the abyss into the ways that make for peace."

But peace is not as popular now as it was when McGovern captured the 1972 nomination. Speaking at rallies across the nation's campuses in '72, the floors would shake when he promised to "bring the boys home from Vietnam." Today, there is no one issue to emotionalize McGovern supporters, and the

candidate freely admits that it would take an "act of God" for him to be sitting in the Oval Office on Jan. 20, 1985. But, he will run onward, despite the futility and criticism. He, and America, need this one, perhaps last, chance to hear sense being made in a seemingly insane world.

McGovern, you see, is the antithesis of Ronald Reagan. He is what scientists would call the rest of the equation, the "equal and opposite reaction" to the president's actions. They, between them, represent the two outposts on the American political frontier. One's policies work for white, upper middle class, hawkish, male businessmen. The others programs would help the rest.

VIEWPOINT

Most of us choose a plot of ground somewhere in the middle, but it is hard not to think of those who suffer because one side, and not the other, is in power.

People are what McGovern is concerned about. He is afraid that Reagan has taken the capacity to care out of the American people and replaced it with outdated machoism.

McGovern would cut defense spending and halt nuclear arms development. "Think of all the weapons poin-

ting at you right now," he seems to be saying. "Think how dead everyone would be." Isn't it, as McGovern says, enough? All the money saved would clothe the poor, feed the hungry and educate the young.

Make sense, doesn't it? Yet, McGovern and his views are cries from a distant liberal forest anachronistic to our militaristic time. Today's children are being reared in a world that teaches them selfishness instead of kindness. McGovern worries that too many people are seeing just red in the of red, white and blue.

McGovern's compassion speaks to us. The minister's son who has seen both war and peace is telling us to care. He is appealing more to our hearts than for our votes. He asks if we like living in a world filled with war, nuclear bombs and starving children. He wants to tell us that it's not late to change; if not to him, then at least away from the man who, he feels, threatens us with the end of the world.

McGovern, a presidential candidate whose cupboards are so bare that he stands in line to copy his own speeches, is campaigning more to tell us something than to be president. He asks you not to be selfish and answer the questions, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" But instead he wishes you to answer the question, "Is the world better off now than it was four years ago?"

Campus Forum

Niewald Requests Input On Quiet Dorm

Dear Residence Hall Students,
During the last two years I have had the honor and pleasure of being vice president and now president of the Student Residence Association. I have seen many changes in the residence halls and the university. Classes are becoming more demanding and require us to spend more time studying in order to gain the skills and knowledge needed to compete in our competitive and changing job market. As most of you are aware it is often very hard to study in the residence halls due to the noise.

I delivered a proposal to the SRA at our meeting yesterday for the creation of an upperclassman quiet dorm. This dorm would be governed by the residents themselves, setting visitation hours as long as they don't violate the current university and other internal rules, with the SRA only setting guidelines for entry and disciplinary actions to be followed.

This will require some compromise to the current residence hall status. It will also require compromise from us, the residence hall students, but, I feel, the minor compromise will be well worth the accomplishments a upperclassman quiet dorm could achieve for ECU.

The department of residence life is skeptical as to the demand for a "upperclassman quiet dorm" because it is felt there is not enough interest, although they support the idea completely. I encourage all interested students to contact the department of residence life and let it be known what you're feeling on this proposal. Your input is critical if this proposal is to be enacted. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call me at the SRA office or at home.

It is time we prove we care about academics and are willing to make minor adjustments in order to gain the most from our college education. Thank you for your time and please let us know how you feel.

Mark Niewald
SRA President

No Class, Man

I am not so surprised by the lack of responsible, intelligent, journalistic ethics that appeared in the opinions section of Tuesday's East Carolinian, entitled "Definition," but I am a bit surprised at the lack of vision that would allow an anonymous writer to blame the art students of East Carolina University for a fault that rests with the juror.

The opinions section of The East Carolinian is opinion, and it should be interpreted as such, but when The East Carolinian allows sophomoric and ill-thought accusations to stand for what should be useful and provocative commentary, it reflects poorly on all of East Carolina University.

Greg Shelnett
Junior, sculpture

Pollution Blues

I am a very positive thinking person, but every now and then the nightmare of reality hits me right in the face. It usually happens after I've watched the nightly news, or after reading certain newspaper articles, or while I listen to government agency officials describe the conspicuously high levels of EDB (ethylendibromide), which is a highly toxic pesticide, in oranges coming from Mexico. The government (EPA) is trying to phase out the use of EDB by U.S. businesses, but we have been using it for years.

When you sit down and think of all the food we eat containing God-knows-what chemicals, which are primarily used for our own benefit, it really begins to get scary. We are building up levels of these chemicals in our bodies which don't even show their effects for 30-40 years sometimes. During the last 30 years man has created more chemicals and substances than the sum total of all of previously recorded history.

The problem doesn't only pertain to food; think of all the factory and plant workers that are exposed to fumes and chemicals daily. Coal burning factories pollute the air and cause acid rain which have killed off hundreds of lakes and constantly endanger wildlife, as well as ourselves. Nuclear plant workers are exposed to a certain level of radiation, no matter how small an amount they say it is; and just what is it that they do with all that radioactive waste? It only stays deadly for hundreds of thousands of years.

Speaking of radioactivity, townspeople and military personnel were exposed to above ground nuclear testing just over 20 years ago; the effects of which are just now being brought to light. Coal miners are dying of the dreaded black lung disease, which is still being disputed. A former professor of mine died shortly after he gave us our finals of asbestosis, a disease he contracted after being exposed to asbestos doing a job in the navy. Certain businesses continue to dump their waste into our rivers, and I would like a dime for every time I've heard a news item concerning a waste dumping site seeping into water tables, causing nearby neighborhoods to deal with the problem of their kids playing in contaminated soil and drinking contaminated water. I can't help but wonder how many Love Canals we have all across America.

It bothers me to no end every time I see footage of barrels containing radioactive waste rotting under water or on some dump site, letting the contents seep out. Taking all this into consideration, it is plain to see that we are getting ourselves into a situation which may be too much for us to handle as time goes on. The general point is that our technology has been developing faster than our ability to deal with its by-products and side effects. One of the major contributors to these problems is that too many decisions are made on behalf of the bottom line balance sheet results and with too little emphasis on long range human protec-

tion, needs, and interests.

Being the eternal optimist, I don't see the picture as totally bleak. We can't just end the problems that have taken half a century to build to a head, but unless we use some clear thinking and a more compassionate decision making process, we may never counteract the basic human nature of neglecting all else for the almighty dollar. If not, we haven't even seen the tip of the iceberg yet and old legacy will be left for our grandchildren to deal with.

Mike Highsmith
Graduate, School of Business

Abortion Stats

Everyday in the United States, over 4,000 babies are being put to death by abortion. That is one every 22 seconds (approximately) 24 hours a day — 365 days a year! The issue of abortion, you can not remain "neutral" on. You are either for it or against it.

The Lord said, "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you; and before you were born, I consecrated you." (Jeremiah 1:5).

Human life begins at fertilization. Human life ends at death. Today in America, less than 5 percent of all abortions are related to rape victims, mothers whose lives are endangered or voiding defective fetuses.

Rape hardly ever results in pregnancy, because of trauma involved. Abortion is the same kind of violence as was the rape. "Studies in Pennsylvania and Minnesota show that in 5,000 rape cases not one victim became pregnant."

A common belief is that if the mother's life is endangered, then abortion is justifiable. C. Everett Koop, M.D. says that in his 36 years of pediatric practice that he has never once had to abort a child to save a mother's life. With the advanced medical technology, these complications can be detected in the early months of a pregnancy.

"Who has made man's mouth? Or who makes him dumb, or deaf, or seen or blind? Is it not I, the Lord." (Exodus 4:11) If we have a right to throw away those who are imperfect, we must ask ourselves these questions: 1) How perfect does one need to be before he is allowed to live? 2) Who will have the power to make these decisions? 3) Does anyone have the right to play God?

The U.S. Supreme Court has excluded an entire age group of humans from legal personhood and with it their right to live. How long will it be before other groups of people will be thrown away, because of being socially burdensome? The aged beware!, minority races beware!, crippled children beware!

"Only God has the right to give or take a life." (Deuteronomy 32:39) I just want to say that I am not insensitive to anyone's situation or think anyone's problems are trivial. I just want you to know that abortion is not the answer.

Nan George
junior, art

Forum Rules

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

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

Student Beat

(CPS) — All opened to the co Davis Dossier first year of life was that a ual student threatened by administrators from University California-Davis and one of its a publically apolo buying space in Then some paper's other dropped out. And then it name-calling co the California school's newspaper. The Dossier anyway. Editor Hart even the future for his pag good. The next about to appear. His experie atypical and avowed. student paper sprung up on the campuses over three years.

They're su though to do so toning down stridency and even the help conservative gro the American Civ ties Union.

But survival its mean trick wh fatality rate for tions is so high, w student press in p is in a depression many administr have been open toward the paper when many of the themselves try to attention by affe cultured disdain fo conservative and not-very-pow American groups.

Some papers es thriving, largely of off-campus s tions and the sup foundations and friends like C Heston and Pr Reagan's brother.

The Dart Review, a pioneer new wave, is grow an exponential former Editor Mik lette says. Off-p paid circulation to 40 percent — or people — in the las "Most of the support them now," said John C founder of St

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(Coming Next

Student Papers Beat The Odds

(CPS) — All that happened to the conservative *Davis Dossier* during its first year of newspaper life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out.

And then it got into a name-calling contest with the *California Aggie*, the school's major newspaper.

The *Dossier* survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years.

They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of un-conservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union.

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The *Dartmouth Review*, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former Editor Mike Collette says. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent — or 3,000 people — in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," said John Carson, founder of *Student*

Magazine in Colorado and of *Students for a Better America*, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, says Bill Jensen, grants director of the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York.

The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen says.

"The money is a seed grant," he explains. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fundraising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the *Hawkeye Review* in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms.

The ACLU has also represented the *Dartmouth paper* in legal scrapes.

"The question," says Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is freedom of the press."

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the *Dartmouth paper* for libel.

Dartmouth officials have reprimanded the *Review* twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, titled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Women's Studies are almost always called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

ACROSS

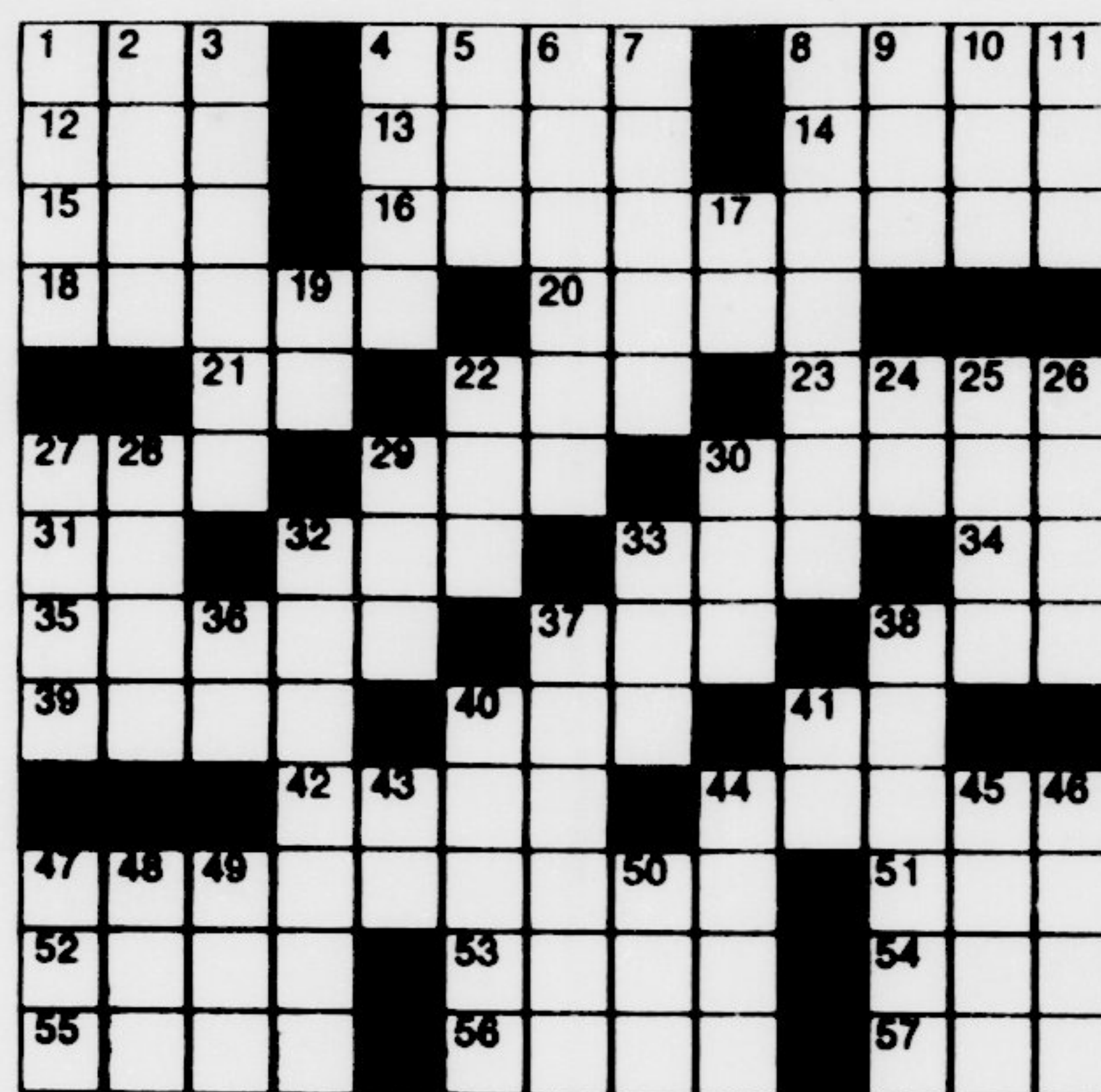
- 1 Conjunction
- 4 Transaction
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- 12 CSA general
- 13 Monster
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- 16 Ordered
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- 20 Jot
- 21 Prefix: down
- 22 Write
- 23 Fastidious
- 27 High card
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 30 Liquid
- 31 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 32 Stitch
- 33 Possesses
- 34 Note of scale
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- 38 Affirmative
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- 42 Barracuda
- 44 Brag
- 47 City in New York
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Cry of Bacchanals
- 53 Spanish pot
- 54 Negative
- 55 Cushions
- 56 Liquefy
- 57 Diocese

DOWN

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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To None, Rolls On

at you right now," he seems to be saying. "Think how dead everyone would be." Isn't it, as McGovern says, enough? All the money saved would go to the poor, feed the hungry and educate the young.

Make sense, doesn't it? Yet, McGovern and his views are cries from a distant liberal forest anachronistic to a militaristic time. Today's children are being reared in a world that teaches selfishness instead of kindness. McGovern worries that too many people are seeing just red in the ol' red, white and blue.

McGovern's compassion speaks to the minister's son who has seen war and peace is telling us to care. It's appealing more to our hearts than our votes. He asks if we like living a world filled with war, nuclear bombs and starving children. He wants to tell us that it's not too late to change; not to him, then at least away from man who, he feels, threatens us with the end of the world.

McGovern, a presidential candidate whose cupboards are so bare that he has in line to copy his own speeches, campaigning more to tell us nothing than to be president. He asks us not to be selfish and answer the questions, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" But instead he asks you to answer the question, "Is the world better off now than it was four years ago?"

Dorm

Who has made man's mouth? Or makes him dumb, or deaf, or seen red? Is it not I, the Lord." (Exodus 1:1) If we have a right to throw those who are imperfect, we must ourselves these questions: 1) How does one need to be before he is dead to live? 2) Who will have the right to make these decisions? 3) Does God have the right to play God?

The U.S. Supreme Court has excluded an entire age group of humans from personhood and with it their right to life. How long will it be before other groups of people will be thrown away, because of being socially burdensome? (aged, crippled, minority races, etc.) How long will it be before we will be thrown away, because of being socially burdensome? (crippled children beware!)

Only God has the right to give or take life." (Deuteronomy 32:39) I want to say that I am not insensitive to anyone's situation or that my problems are trivial. I just want you to know that abortion is not a sin.

Forum Rules

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

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

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SGA
Attention:
All student organizations requesting student funds must submit budgets beginning Feb. 13 thru Feb. 29, 1984. Please turn in requests to the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center. Any questions, please contact either Becky Talley or John Rainey at 757-6611.

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ISA To Hold Annual International Dinner

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

The International Student Association will be having its annual International Dinner March 16. Last year's dinner was a huge success, selling out three weeks in advance and is expected to be just as successful this year.

More than 30 countries, from Hong Kong to France to Peru, will be represented on this year's menu. A variety of entertainment is also planned to supplement the meal. A fashion show of native costumes from the different countries is being planned as well as dances from Africa and

Malaysia. There will also be a variety of native songs. Tickets should go on sale Feb. 20. The ISA has been meeting on ECU's campus for more than ten years, according to Vice President Mildred Godly, but was been inactive until last year. The main purpose of the associa-

tion, Godly said, is to "give international students a better understanding of American culture and to expose American students to other cultures." The ISA is also designed to help foreign students overcome the many problems of living in a foreign country

without a family. "The group is really more of a family rather than an official organization," Godly said. The group also helps students with the frequent money problems that arise in changing foreign currency and making interna-

making small loans to members. Of the more than 140 foreign students on campus, 50 are registered with the association. Meetings are held regularly in the International House at 306 Ninth Street. The house is owned and operated by the

university as a dormitory specifically for foreign students, although one American student is now living there. Membership in the association is mainly limited to foreign

also participate in the group's activities. This year's officers are Val Sequeira, India, president; Mildred Godly, Philippines, vice president; Berquis Avila, Venezuela, secretary; and Hector Camdos, Costa Rica, treasurer.

Wester Named Director Of ECU Computing Center

ECU News Bureau

Larry N. Wester, a coordinator of a \$17 million a year statewide plan for use of computers, telecommunications and office automation for the state of South Carolina, will become director of Computing and Information Systems at East Carolina University Feb. 13.

Wester, 38, has an "outstanding record" of achievement in all facets of university and medical center computing ap-

plications during nearly 20 years of experience, according to Clifton G. Moore, ECU Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

The ECU computing center (CIS) does all administrative and academic computing for the university. It also handles administrative computing programs for the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which is the teaching hospital for the ECU School of Medicine. CIS has a staff of 85 full-time employees.

"We look forward to providing considerably better service for all users of the center, primarily in the academic area and hospital," Moore said.

In selecting a director, Moore appointed a 12-member committee representing all units of the university and the hospital and it conducted a nationwide search. Nearly 60 applications were received, Moore said.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Wester has been assistant director of

South Carolina's state Division of Information Resource Management since 1981, responsible for overall coordination of administrative, development and implementation plans.

He holds degrees in mathematics from Georgia Southern and a master's degree in computer science from Ball State University.

Wester will succeed Dr. Glenn Crowe who resigned the position at ECU last August.

Stone, Hourigan Receive Awards

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

The student paper for this year's ECU Phi Kappa Phi symposium has been selected by the symposium committee.

First prize was awarded to Jay Stone, a senior political science major from Wilson. The topic

of his paper was "A Discourse on Consciousness: Politics and War." According to Stone, it deals with consciousness as a basis for the interpretation of reality and thus a basis for political thought.

Second prize was awarded to Joan Hourigan, a home

economics major from Somerville, N.J. The topic of her paper was "The World Hunger Crisis."

Both winners will receive a \$100 prize. In addition, Stone will present his paper during the symposium and will also have it published in a

book of all papers presented.

"Both papers were judged to be meritorious," said Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the Department of

Physics and a member of the symposium committee, "Both students did a commendable job."



Angry patron upset that the WASH PUB, Greenville's newest experience in laundromats, still does not have any washes. The WASH PUB is coming soon to East 10th Street.

Coffeehouse
The East Carolina University Student Union Coffeehouse Committee is auditioning acts to appear in its upcoming weekly programs. Auditions will be held Wednesday, February 15, 1984, at 7:00 P.M. in the Coffeehouse located in Mendenhall Student Center.

All interested parties should call 757-6611, ext. 210 to sign up.

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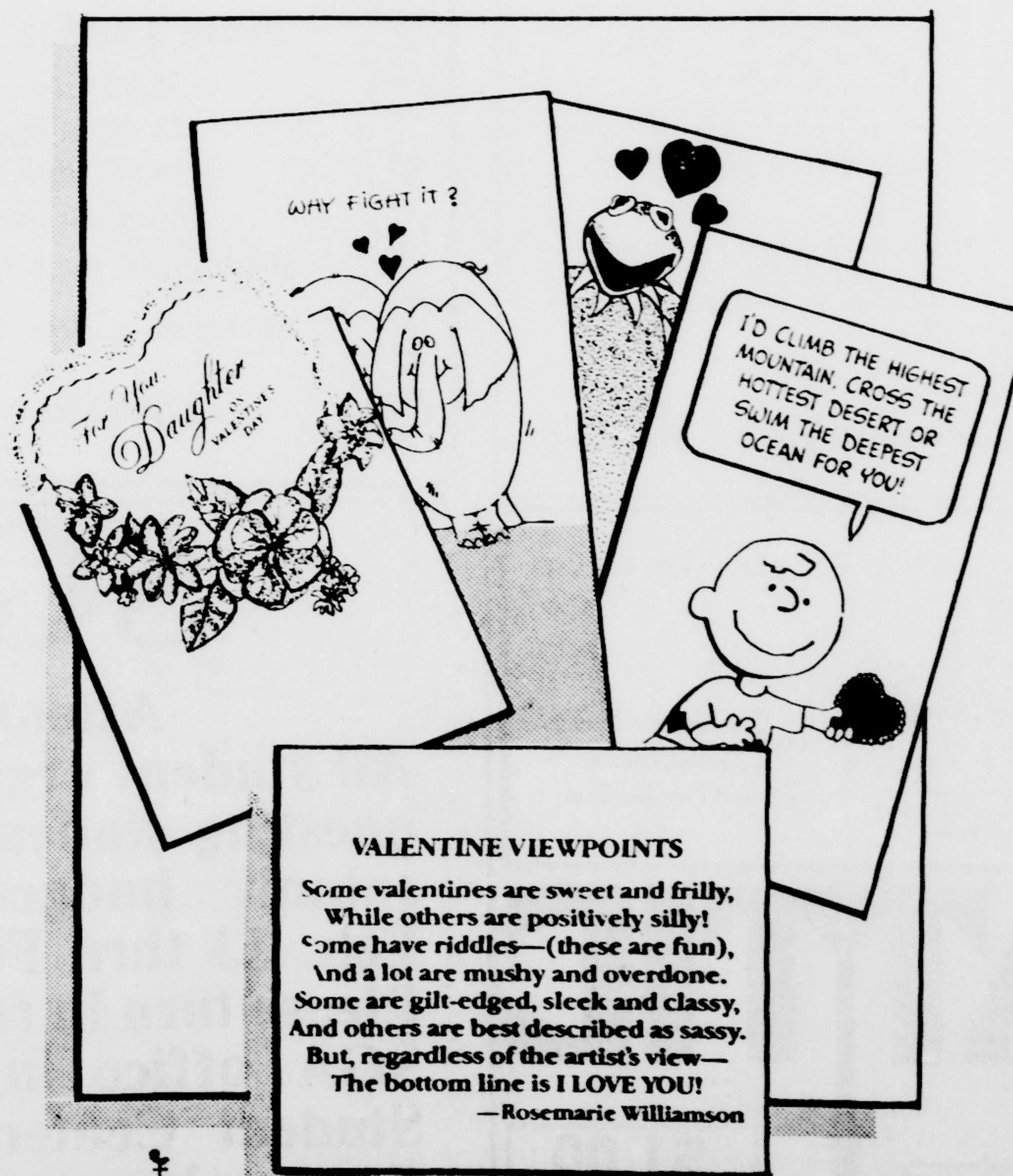
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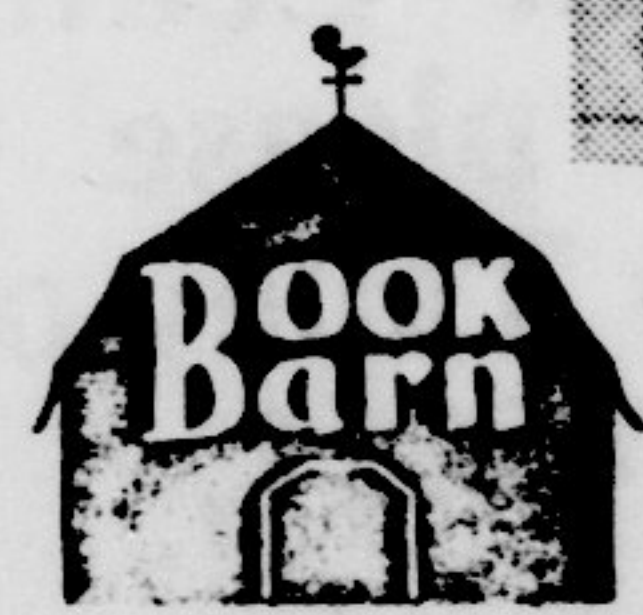
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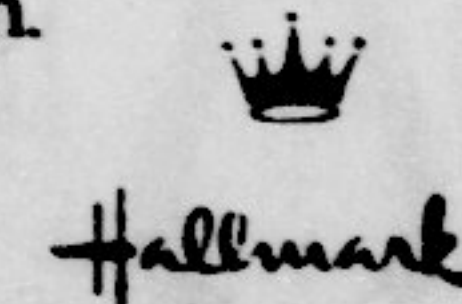
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VALENTINE VIEWPOINTS
Some valentines are sweet and frilly,
While others are positively silly!
Some have riddles—(these are fun),
And a lot are mushy and overdone.
Some are gilt-edged, sleek and classy,
And others are best described as sassy.
But, regardless of the artist's view—
The bottom line is I LOVE YOU!
—Rosemarie Williamson

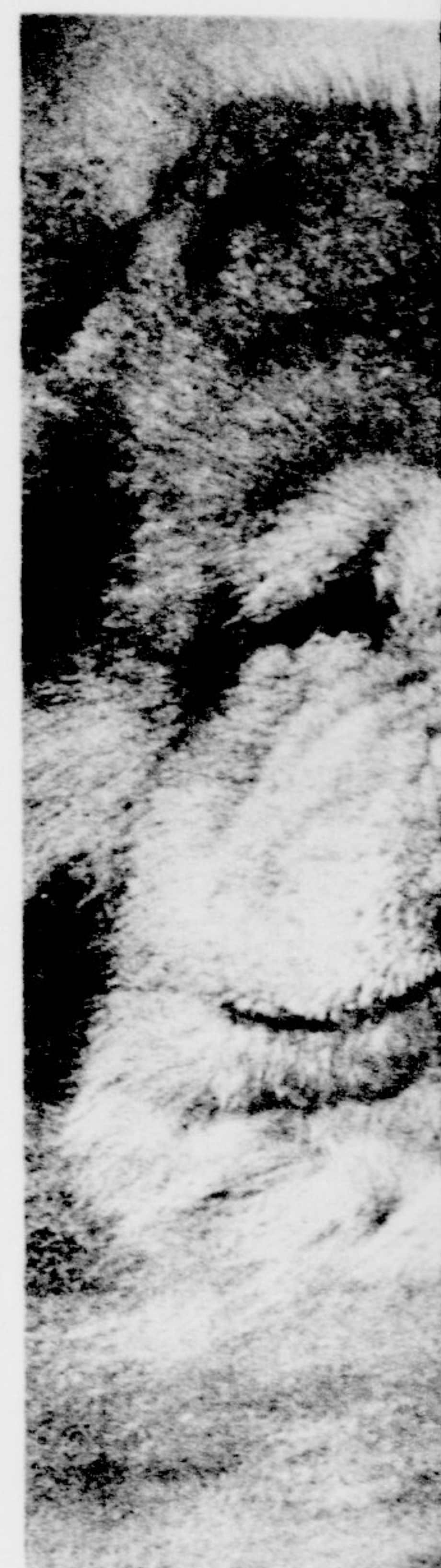


Valentine's Day is February 14th.
Don't forget all those special people on your list.



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ECU



Chow,

The Chow, considered an ex-

Mick's

I'm sitting at somebody's desk at The East Carolinian looking at two piles of letters. One is from the critics. The other is from the sickoes. Most of the letters could really fit in either



Ipock, my editor, busts in to tell him what I'm thinking. To answer the critics, it's like running my own Bum of the Year club with me getting the last say every time. And no good's seen by running letters from sickoes while I wind up becoming a kind of P.T. Barnum for ECU geeks and freaks.

Ipock nods, walks over to my desk and surprises me. He has the two piles and plops them on the trash. "How's that?" he asks.

I smile. Sometimes a critic doesn't turn out the way you expect.

But there's still one letter on my desk. I had set it aside earlier because I wanted to think about

Supreme

Appear

They are termed supreme in a special field of musical virtuosity, and they are coming to East Carolina. The East Carolina University Unions Artists Series Committee continues its 19th season with the Romeros Quartet on Thursday, February 9, 1984. The concert will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The Romeros are a phenomenal phenomenon in the string quartet world. They are a unique quartet of classical guitarists. Natives of San Aledanion Romero and his brother, Celin, Pepe, and Angel, thrilled American music lovers in 1961, when they began what would be the first of many successful sold-outs, coast-to-coast tours of the continent. Since then, they and public acclaim received numerous European tour successes here. The quartet has been engaged (and frequently engaged) by most of America's leading symphonic ensembles.

ECU Students Breed Unique, Ancient Chow

By SUSANNA GOCCKE
Staff Writer



Chow, Chow, Chow

The Chow, considered an excellent dog, is very protective of its owner.

Raising dogs has been a hobby for many dog lovers for centuries, however there seems to be a substantial difference between raising a dog and raising a chow.

From an old Chinese fairy story, "When the world was being created, what dog was allowed to lick up all the little pieces of blue sky, which fell on the earth when the stars were set in their place?" "The Chow," said Li Fu.

"And that's how he got his blue tongue."

The Chow, originally bred in China back in the eleventh century, was introduced to the United States at the prestigious Westminster Show in New York in 1890. Few had heard or seen this lion-like visitor from the Orient. However, once they noticed the Chow, they wanted to know more.

The Chow, a dog of great massiveness and strength, was used as a war dog by the Chinese. The Chow was primarily used for hunting, guarding, and (hold your breath) eating. The name Chow or "Chou" literally means edible. Chow was known as a delicacy in restaurants resembling the taste of lamb or mutton. One might imagine a man asking the waiter "Yes, we'll take two Chows, medium-rare."

One Chinese man described the taste saying "Ahh... so that's why they call them the 'chubby Chinamen.'"

The Chow, being an ancient breed with unusually unique characteristics has grown in popularity since it was first introduced at the turn of the 19th century. In fact Queen Victoria was given a Chow as an elaborate

gift from China in 1865.

Heavily built with harsh bristly hair, absolutely straight back legs and a tail that curls upward, the Chow's appearance comes across completely different from any other canine. Most people associate the Chow to the bear. The unique aloofness of the Chow should not be mistaken for timidity or fearfulness, as it is a well-known characteristic assumed to be the result of the dogs having to "fight" for survival through the ages. The modern day ancestors lived in a cruel existence, and it is not surprising to assume that a Chow has an inborn distrust of strangers.

As the Egyptians were once known for their worship of the cat, the Tibetans worshipped the Chow. Monasteries are said to have only bred the "blue" Chow. Therefore, the blue chow was considered sacred and not permitted to leave the country.

Like a rainbow, the Chow can be bred within a spectrum of colors including black, red, blue, cinnamon and cream. Depending on the breeder and the background of the dogs genetic makeup, Chows can vary in color from one litter to another.

"Chinese Chum," the first Chow to finish the championship title in the United States in 1905, is considered by earlier fanciers to be the "father of the breed" in our country. Chum not only a good specimen, but also a good sire with championship progeny.

For several years the Chow struggled to gain acceptance due to the resemblance of the bear. The blue tongue, a characteristic uncommon to any other breed except the Chow and the bear, seems hard for people to accept. For

some reason, a few seem to reject this bear-like animal.

However, the true fancier of the breed, who expresses the Chow with sincere enthusiasm seems more steadfast in purpose. These fanciers attempt to accumulate enough points to garner the championship status and get others interested in the Chow.

These unusually unique features of the Chow are carried down from one breed to another. Some serious breeders believe it would be tragic if these features were lost by the whims of some modern breeder.

The Chow of the earlier day was much higher on the leg than those of today. The features such as the rounded ears, almond eyes, and straight back legs have remained with the Chow we see today. Modern Chow breeders often wonder what the early pioneers of the Chow would think of the present day Chow.

Phil Hagan, an ECU environmental health student, is one of the few Chow breeders in Greenville. Recently Phil's Chow Shin Rii's Yo Shi-Ssan had a litter of eight with three blues, one white, two reds and two blacks. "This is one of the largest litters I've ever seen," said Phil.

Phil became interested in the Chow in 1979. He bought his first Chow from a breeder in Benson, N.C. and has raised and bred Chows ever since.

Phil's two other Chows had litters recently, and he has learned the many different characteristics and styles of the Chow.

Madeline Opachinski, an art major, owns "Princess," the new mother of five baby Chows. All of the dogs are A.K.C. registered and the papers are available with

the genetic history of each dog.

"I was first introduced to the Chow by one of Phil's dogs, Onyx. I became attached to that dog ever since," said Madeline.

"After raising and breeding Chows, I'd never turn to another breed. They're excellent dogs," said Phil.

Generally the arrogant, proud Chow gives their devotion to one individual, their owner. However, depending on how the Chow is raised, some Chows are very affectionate to strangers. The strange aloofness and gentle, loyal behavior of the Chow very seldom turns admirers away.

"Each of my Chows react differently to different people. Bear, who has bitten about a dozen people, is very protective of me. He's very territorial," added Phil.

Breeding Chows involves knowledge of the genetic makeup of each parent. In order to get a red Chow, the parents of the Chow must have the right genes. Because the blue Chow was not allowed to leave the country, blue is a rarity.

According to Phil, The black and blue Chows were allowed to mate and so their genes are seen in the present day Chow.

One of Phil's Chows, Sunswep Gallant Lad, known as "Buddy," is a carrier of the blue gene. Phil uses Buddy as a stud and is hoping to reproduce the light powdered blue Chow.

Because of the origin of the Chow, they can be rather expensive, ranging in price from \$150 to \$1000. The life span of the Chow is about 17 years, longer than most other breeds. Because of the value of the dog, most admirers

See CHINESE, Page 8

Mick's Last Column Helps Morally Confused

I'm sitting at somebody's desk at The East Carolinian looking at two piles of letters. One pile is from the critics. The other pile is from the sickoes. Most of the letters could really fit in either pile.



Ipock, my editor, busts in. So I tell him what I'm thinking. "If I answer the critics, it's like I'm running my own Bum of the Week club with me getting the last word every time. And no good's served by running letters from sickoes, while I wind up becoming some kind of P.T. Barnum for ECU's geeks and freaks."

Ipock nods, walks over to the desk and surprises me. He takes the two piles and plops them into the trash. "How's that?" he says.

I smile. Sometimes a column doesn't turn out the way you expect.

But there's still one letter on the desk. I had set it aside earlier because I wanted to think about it

before I gave my answer. Now I look at it again:

Eh, Mick!

I'm a 19-year-old, male, college sophomore, and I get my share of co-ed ass on campus. I'm wondering, though, whatever happened to the morals of society? It seems the ECU student body is mainly concerned with when and where they're going to get laid next. Sure, I like some hooter-hole too, but I'm getting tired of all the one-night stands. Sex just seems to be so casual that it hardly takes any work or time to get laid. I thought it was supposed to be something special between two people who are very close. This isn't to say that I don't believe in premarital sex, I do, and it's great to have variety too, but it seems that sex has no importance when you don't really know your partner and share a common feeling of togetherness. I just don't think casual sex is all it's cracked up to be. It seems that the morals and values of today's youth are changing very rapidly, downhill! What do you think, Mick?

Signed: "Morally Confused."

I shake my head. "Hooter-hole," huh? That's one on me. The guy is trying to impress me by

being vulgar. Car salesman do that too. But I'll let that slide.

The problem with "Morally Confused" is he's kidding himself. Blaming the "morals of society" for one's sexual conduct is only a notch above rolling off your woman and blaming her. So the letter annoys me. But not enough to dump it. I stuff "Morally Confused" in my pants pocket and forget him and his problems for the next 24 hours.

A day later, a couple of girls are in my room. I'm flat on my back, in bed, and the room is rocking. The girls, sophomores they say, are here to take care of me.

"It's just something goin' 'round, Mick," one of them says. Whatever it is, I got it.

"Can we try on yer hat?"

"Never use sex to hurt that too. But I'll let that slide. It takes just one day with this Greenville flu to completely forget what it was ever like to feel well. I keep dozing off for half hours at a clip, but wake up coughing like a jerk. And I keep having the same nightmare where I'm a door-to-door pencil salesman trying to escape these insane Miss America contestants who keep pelting me with donuts.

I wake up in a cold sweat. One of my nurses is patting me on the head, asking if I'm "all right yet." The other is on the floor going through my pants.

"You need this piece of paper, Mick?" she asks, and hands me the letter from "Morally Confused."

Maybe when you get sick you

anybody. Don't tell some young, get nice — operating off the outside chance you might croak. This time I looked at the letter, and all I said was, "Ladies, the only problem this guy has is he doesn't know The LaSalle Philosophy."

"The LaSalle, what?"

That was all I needed. I started mouthing off, saying things off the top of my head. I began with the obvious, like, "Never hit an elderly person with a baseball bat." But the letter was in the back of my mind. So I came up with a few things I would've told "Morally Confused."

"Never kid yourself. Even when you're doing wrong, admit it to yourself — otherwise you may forget what right and wrong are.

vulnerable girl you love her, get in her pants and then turn around and dump her. Someone's feelings are more important than you getting laid.

"If you keep on doing something for pleasure, but you're not enjoying it, use your head and stop doing it."

That was three days ago. Today I feel pretty good. I reach for the phone, and this Woody Allen line comes to me: "Sex with someone you don't love is an empty experience. But as far as empty experiences go, it's one of the best."

I laugh for the same reason I laugh at anything: because it's true. Once you know what you're passing up, it's really much easier to become "morally confused."

Supreme Romeros Appearing Tonight

They are termed supreme in a special field of musical virtuosity, and they are coming to North Carolina. The East Carolina University Artists Series Committee continues its 1983-84 season with the Romeros Quartet on Thursday, February 9, 1984. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The Romeros are a phenomenon in the string of today's international concert scene, a unique quartet of classical guitarists. Natives of Spain, Aledanio Romero and his sons Celin, Pepe, and Angel, first thrilled American music lovers in 1961, when they began what was to be the first of many successive sold-outs, coast-to-coast tours of the continent. Since then, press and public acclaim received during numerous European tours has equalled the Romeros' countless successes here. The quartet has been engaged (and frequently re-engaged) by most of America's leading symphonic ensembles, in-

cluding the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the orchestras of Cleveland, San Francisco, Vancouver, and many, many others. The Romeros regularly capture the hearts of the younger generation at major universities and colleges; they also score triumphs in key city fine arts music series and with community concert audiences.

Tickets are available beginning January 26, 1984 at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, (757-6611, ext. 266). The ticket office is open Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for E.C.U. Students, \$3.50 for youths (ages 14 and under), and \$7.50 for E.C.U. Faculty, Staff, and Public. All tickets will be \$7.50 at the door.

The next performance on the 1983-84 Artists Series is scheduled to be Anton Kuerti, pianist, on March 13, 1984.



The Romeros — Guitar Quartet Pepe, Angel and Celin Romero with their father, Aledanio Romero.

Students Receive Helpful Guidance

By SHARON LEWIS
Staff Writer

I walked in the door and sat down in the waiting room. Laughter came from behind the half-opened office door to my right. A moment later a smiling grey-haired man walked out — his hand on the shoulder of the student he had just assisted.

Furney K. James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, was that smiling man. After talking with him for a short period of time, one finds that his smile doesn't leave his face often. And the genuine interest in students and their careers that he projects makes them instantly smile back.

The most familiar service helps graduating seniors to find appropriate employment. Registered students are sent each month a short publication called The Job Guide. This is a list of positions available in and out of the state, including degree requirements and the names to contact for further information.

A list of campus interviews is also included. Firms such as Xerox, NCNB and Carolina

Power and Light send recruiters to campus on specified days to interview potential job candidates for their available positions. If they are interested, they may give the student an application, invite him back for a further interview, or both.

Mr. James stressed the importance of being able to well represent oneself in an interview, he said "they can usually tell if they're interested or not in the first ten minutes." Students are highly recommended to attend interview workshops — the dates of which are listed following the interview dates on the monthly publication. Resume workshops are also available and the dates, too, can be found listed after the interview schedule.

Cheryl Jones, a senior graduating in May, found the services helpful. Registering at the beginning of the semester, she had an interview the very next day. "With a month I had six interviews," Jones said, later adding "The interview experience has added to my confidence and they've given me applications. I

See CAREER, Page 9

Chinese Chow

Continued From P 8

do not mind paying a little more for a champion dog.

"I raise Chows as a hobby. I really enjoy the challenge of breeding.

It's much more of a hobby than a money making project," said Phil.

So if you're on the hunt for a dog with unique characteristics and a loyalty to you, the owner, a Chow would be a great dog.

Widespread Talent

Illumina Art

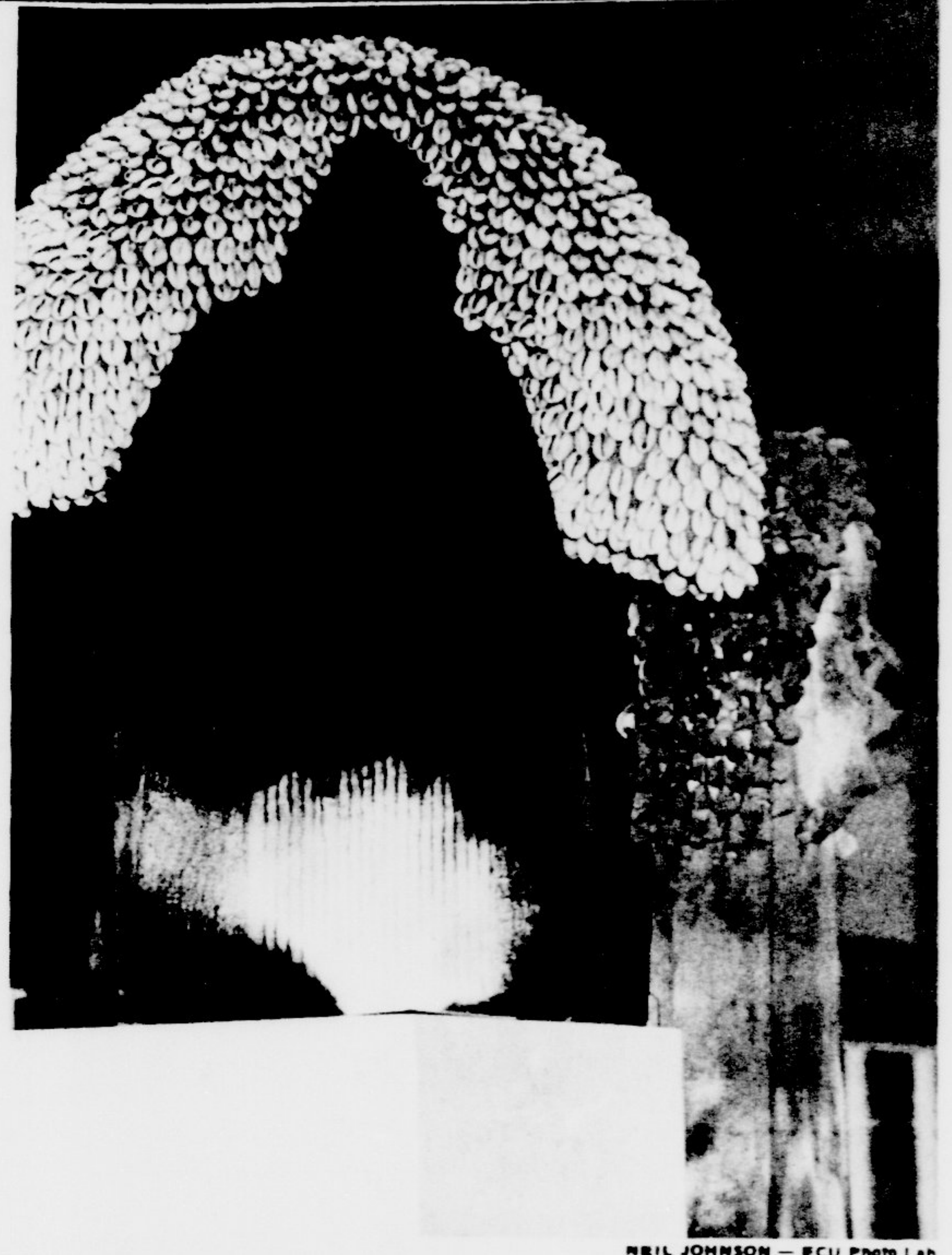
By GREG SHELNUTT
Staff Writer

Despite, or perhaps because of its controversy, the 1984 Illumina Art Competition Show is still up in Mendenhall Student Center through Feb. 18. The show is presented through the hard working efforts of the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee and well worth the effort to go see.

The show was a chance for all current ECU students to be juried for acceptance into the exhibition by Suzanne Seidman of the Portsmouth Community Arts Center in Portsmouth, Virginia. For those who missed the opening reception, they not only missed a fine spread of shrimp and quiche, but

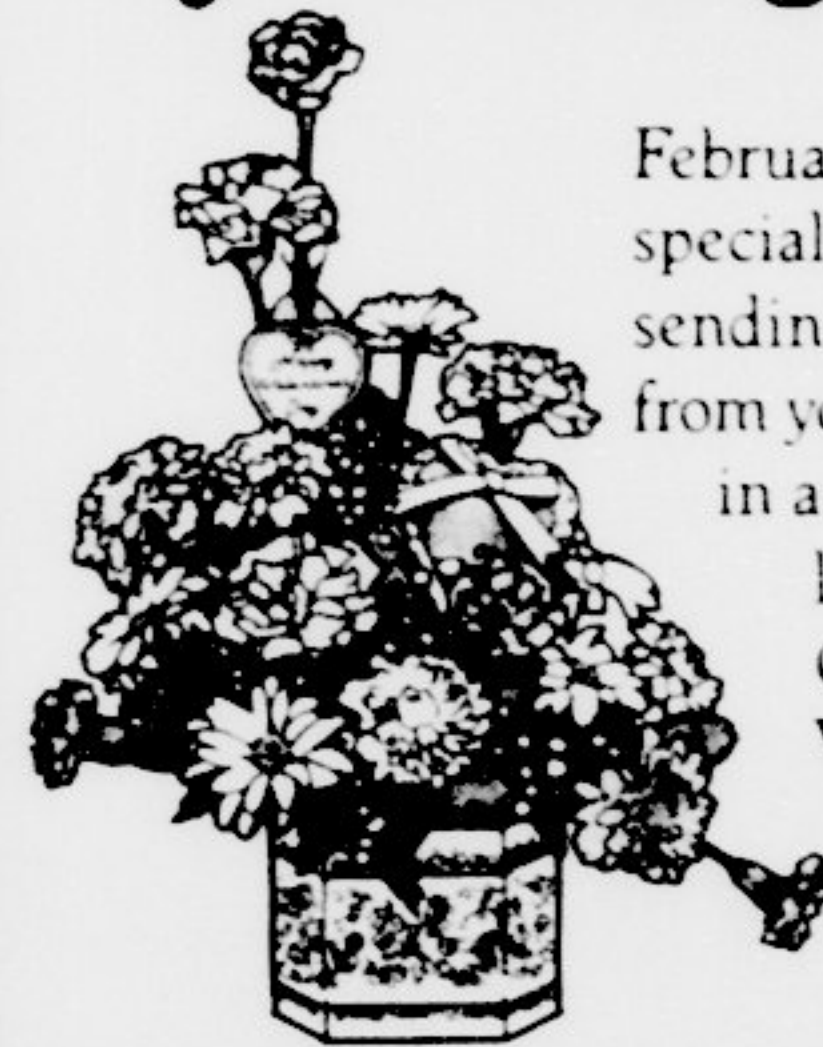
range of works being done on the East Carolina Campus. In addition to placement in the show, prizes were awarded as follows: Best in Show, Arlene Morgan, for both 'Hydra' and 'Stillness Awaits'; First Place, Karyn Drum for 'Swampin'; 'Second Place, Susan Fecho for 'Butterfly Wings.' Honorable mentions went to Jane Hellman, Martha Petty, Robert Flanagan, Patrick Keough, Cynthia Lyn Esposito, Dorothy Gardner, Steve Riffe, Katherine Walker, and Robert Palmer, with the committee awarding several other prizes as well as purchase awards. To wit, only one more thing need be said: Get thy ways to this gallery!

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This creative masterpiece is displayed in Mendenhall as a part of the Illumina Art Show.

"How to ace a test by making a phone call!"



February 14th is the big test. Show that special girl you're a sensitive, caring guy by sending the Heart-to-Heart™ Bouquet from your FTD® Florist. Beautiful flowers in a decorative tin with a sachet heart. And it's usually less than \$22.50*

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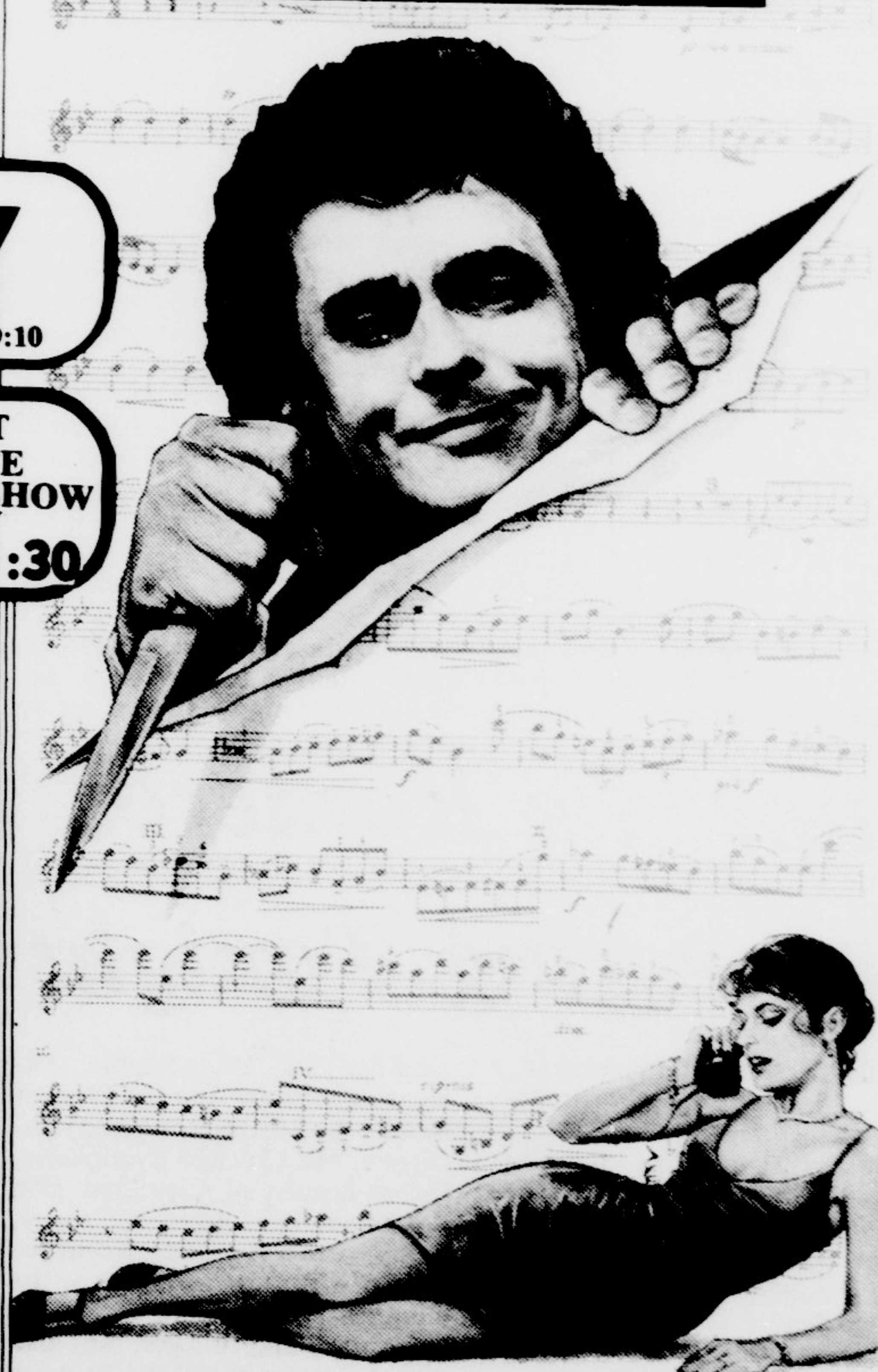
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Reagan

By JAY STON
Staff Writer

Book Review—The Goes Again: Reagan's Reign of

"Things are more they are now than they ever been." — Ford

Undoubtedly, Ford proved that the president great nation simply not be held accountable for everything he says or does. No he not, for if he is the are liable to be suspicious that the chief is not in control of his own faculties, less the running of country's affairs, that has not st Mark Green and MacColl from Ronald Reagan to their new book The Goes Again: Reagan's Reign of

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Career Planning

Continued From

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Reagan's Reign Of Error Compiled In Book

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer
Book Review—*There He Goes Again: Ronald Reagan's Reign of Error*

"Things are more like they are now than they've ever been." — Gerald Ford

Undoubtedly, Gerald Ford proved the point that the president of a great nation simply cannot be held accountable for everything that he says or does. No he cannot, for if he is the people are liable to grow suspicious that the nation's commander and chief is not in control of his own faculties, much less the running of the country's affairs. Yet, that has not stopped Mark Green and Gail MacColl from talking Ronald Reagan to task in their new book *There He Goes Again: Ronald Reagan's Reign of Error*. "Approximately 80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation, so let's not go overboard in setting and enforcing tough emission standards from man-made sources." (Ronald Reagan, Sierra, 9/10/80) Is this a factual statement? Of course not. Trees do, in fact, emit hydrocarbons, but the EPA is not too worried about it. Trees decay into

nitrous oxide, which is not an immediate threat to human health. The EPA projects that emissions of man-made oxides of nitrogen — which are harmful and which those "tough emission standards" are intended to control — will increase by 50 percent by the year

2000. *There He Goes Again* is full of fun quotes from the country's 40th president. Each quote is followed by a brief explanation of why the president's version of reality is flawed and references are cited to substantiate the authors' version of the facts.

For instance, when Reagan says: "On balance, the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority in nuclear arms." (The Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents, 3/31/82)

Green and company cite the Department of Defense's own Annual Report for fiscal 1982 as saying: "The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

When President Reagan alleges: "As for radiation, a coal-fired plant emits more radiation than a nuclear-powered plant. You even get more from watching TV or having your teeth x-rayed." (Radio, Nov. 1978)

that, according to Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, coal-fired plants do not emit iodine or strontium — 90 or cesium — dangerous sources of radioactivity that accumulate in vital organs such as the Thyroid gland. Nor do TV sets or dental X-rays. Total radiation to organs is, consequently, hundreds of times greater from a nuclear plant than from any of these sources.

In their book Green and MacColl accuse Reagan of everything from obvious exaggerations, material omissions, and contrived anecdotes to voodoo statistics, denials of unpleasant facts and flat untruths. The book is filled with some 300 documented errors. After a thorough reading one is forced to conclude that the president is either compelled to instinctively reshape all information to fit his ideological mold, or he is simply a pathological liar.

Indeed, and the ugly truth is that Ronald

Reagan is running loose and weird around the grounds at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue right now. He's taking care of America's business as he sees fit. And he's saying things like: "Air pollution has been substantially controlled." (Press release, 10/8/80) and: "A tree's a tree. How many more do you need to look at?" (Sacramento Bee, 3/12/66)

Yes, Ronald Reagan is on the loose and at the nation's helm. He is urging us to stay on the course that he is steering for us and he wants another four years to make certain that we will. God help us.

Note: *There He Goes Again* has been banned from public libraries throughout the state of Texas by right wing zealots by the name of Gabler. Huge public book burnings have been held in the state of Alabama and the Ku Klux Klan has put a contract out on the authors lives. These people all feel that the reputation of their man Reagan has been unjustifiably impugned. They seek the Lord's revenge, they say, but since the Prince of peace doesn't seem inclined to come and take his own revenge, they are disposed to take it for him. "We only want to do what is right."

"On balance, the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority in nuclear arms."



Career Placement, Planning Office

Continued From P 7

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vocational decision-or-indecision, as the case may be. Freshmen especially can receive help in selecting a major and planning their career by visiting the office. Everyone's welcome. (There's a smiling, grey-haired man in the office to the right eager to help.)

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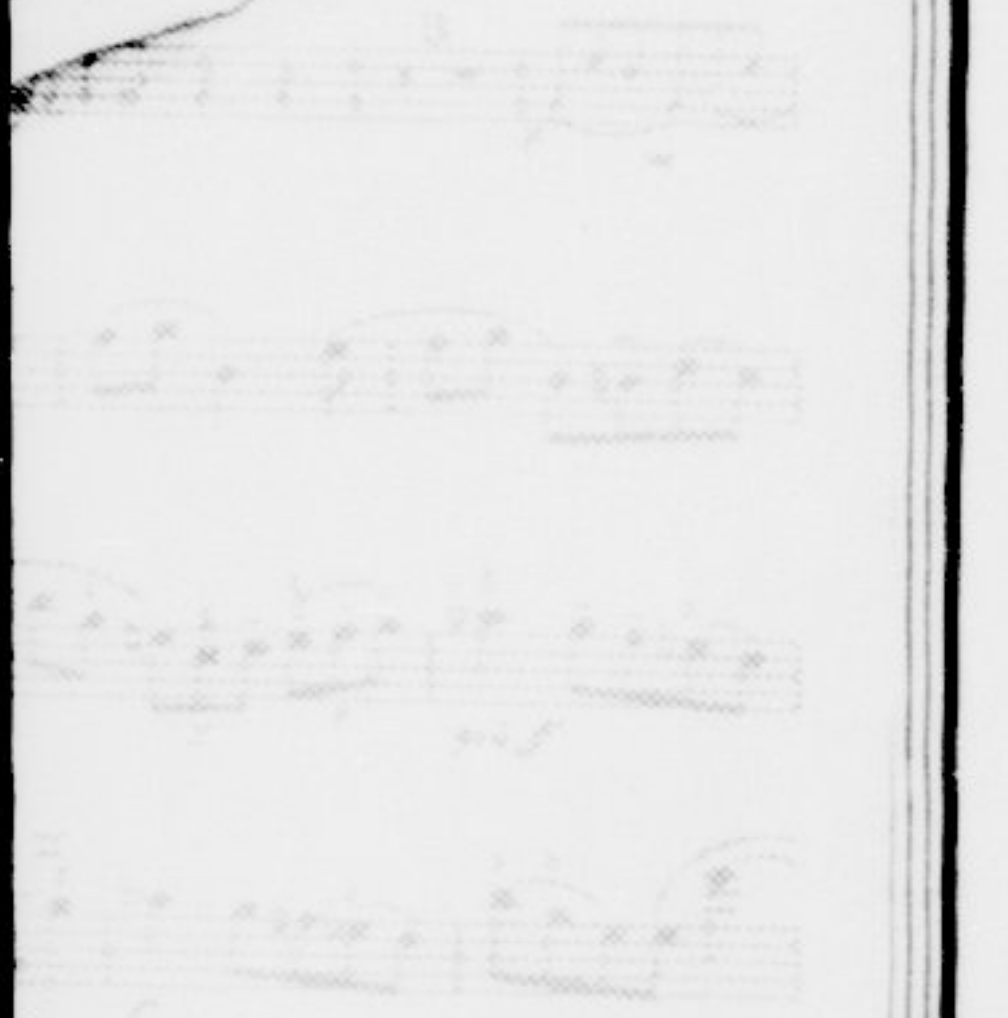


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Girl Swimmer's Mark Best Ever At ECU

By SCOTT POWERS
Sports Editor

As the NCAA Division II National Championships approach for his women's team, head swimming coach Rick Kobe has a lot of reasons to be optimistic about his team's chances.

With two meets left, the girls stand at 9-3. "That's the most wins ever for our women's program," Kobe said. "The most we've had before that is six."

The team's record has come against the toughest schedule in ECU history, according to Kobe. "We've never had a bad meet, and we're solid as a team." All of the team's losses have come against top competition, and they have defeated South Florida, a highly touted team that finished sixth in last year's Division II nationals.

After losing three All-Americans

The sophomore qualifiers are Jessica Feinberg in the 100 breaststroke and Rene Seech in the one and three-meter diving. The 400 meter medley relay team of Newman, Keating, Feinburg, and Livingston have also qualified for the nationals.

Kobe feels the best possibilities for victory at the nationals are in the 200 and 400 meter medley relays. "The medley relays are our brightest prospects now. Our times are not that far off of last year's winning times," he said.

All of the girls have shots at earning All-America honors at the meet, and Kobe feels confident that the team will improve on last year's finish.

Regardless of how the team finishes this year, there are surely greater things ahead. The talented youth on the team could mature to become a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

from last year's team that finished 24th in the nationals, Kobe didn't know how strong the team would be. But thanks to the addition of some talented swimmers, this year's team looks to be the best in the history of women's swimming at ECU.

Kobe feels that this year's team will probably be the youngest in the nationals. "We've qualified girls in seven events thus far, and all of them are freshmen with the exception of two sophomores. We've also got a lot of kids close to qualifying," said Kobe. "We should make a big jump in the final standings."

The freshmen who have qualified thus far are Jean Keating in the 50 meter freestyle, Lori Livingston in the 200 backstroke, Cindy Newman in the 100 butterfly and Lori Miller in the one and three-meter diving events.



ECU swimmers have been outstanding under coach Rick Kobe. The girls have set a school record with nine victories, surpassing the old mark of six.

Players Reflect

'Inspiration'

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

The late Jack Boone will be missed by many, but no more than the special teams players he coached the past three years as an assistant under head football coach Ed Emory.

Boone, who died Monday in



Jack Boone

Pitt County Memorial Hospital at the age of 65, was a football assistant for three years at ECU before becoming head coach from 1981-83. During his tenure as head coach, Boone compiled a 49-45-5 record and took his team to the Lions and Elks Bowls in his

first two seasons.

In 1981, Emory named Boone to his coaching staff as an assistant for special teams. Interestingly, Emory had played for Boone at ECU during the 1956-59 seasons.

Two special teams players, placekicker Jeff Heath and punter Jeff Bolch, were especially close to Boone.

"Everybody looked up to him," Heath said. "He was a very knowledgeable person, but we also looked up to him as a person."

"He did a lot for the program."

Bolch feels he was perhaps the closest to Boone, having punted for ECU since Boone's arrival in 1981. "We were all close to him, but I was probably closest," he said. "He came in my freshman year."

"I looked up to him," Bolch continued. "He was very knowledgeable about the whole game. Coach Emory would go on his advice on what to do."

Bolch particularly admired Boone for coaching without getting paid. "I thought he was a big inspiration," he said.



Lady Pirate basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi shines with Sunday's overtime win.

EC Leathernecked

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Western Illinois took advantage of a controversial foul, turning it into a four-point play, to defeat the Pirates 65-62 in men's basketball action last night.

Down by as many as 16 points at one point in the game, ECU came out fired up for the final half of action. Trailing 39-31 at the break, Curt Vanderhorst scored six of the Pirates' first eight points in the second half to trim the Leatherneck's lead to 43-37.

After a Rick Recitage layup, Tony Robinson got the Pirates back into the game when he completed a three point play, making the score 45-40 with 16:17 remaining.

From there, ECU continued to chisel away at the lead until they finally pulled in front 48-47 on another Robinson layup with 12:48 left. Robinson's basket marked the Pirates' first lead of the game, and WIU was forced to call a timeout.

The two teams exchanged baskets, and then, while in the act of shooting, William Grady was assessed the most controversial foul of the game. Both teams lined up under the Pirate's goal expecting Grady to take his free throws, but the call was charging.

The Leathernecks quickly pushed

the ball up the court on the ensuing play, with Recitage connecting on a jumper and Todd Hutchinson getting fouled while jockeying for position. The result was a four-point play that put WIU ahead 56-52.

The complexion of the game changed as the Pirates were forced to play catch-up, but with 2:35 left, Leon Bass put ECU right back in it when he sank a hook shot knotting the score at 60.

After an exchange of baskets, Bass was called for pushing WIU guard Mike Diekstra in the lane while going for a rebound. Diekstra, a 94 percent free throw shooter, swished both shots giving the Leathernecks a 64-62 advantage with less than a minute to play.

The game came down to ECU's final possession. Although the Pirates had discussed their strategy during a timeout, the team seemed confused as Tony Robinson threw up an off-balance shot in the lane with seven seconds left.

Sledge was called for a foul while going for the rebound, and Recitage completed the scoring as he connected on the front end of a one-and-one.

The Pirates drop to 4-16 with the loss, and return to Minges this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to face conference foe William & Mary.

Sprinter Phil Estes Leaves His Mark At EC

By SPORTS INFORMATION

East Carolina University's Phil Estes recently set a school record (1:16.63) in the 300 yard dash. But when the Charlottesville, Va., native first started participating in track in the ninth grade, it was as a high jumper.

"I wasn't that fast," he claims. "But I could jump pretty good. I could dunk a basketball and the

track coach figured I'd make a good jumper. I went 5'11" in the ninth grade."

The next year Estes moved to the running events and he has been going full speed ever since.

"I ran the quarter in my sophomore and junior years," he says. "My senior year I started the 60 yard dash indoors. When I was a senior, I tied for second in the 60

yard dash in the state meet, was second in the 300 and our 880 relay team got second."

The transition from high school to college sports was not that easy, Estes explains. "I dominated in track in high school. It was a little hard at first. Everybody here is better or equal to me in ability."

If that is so, the speedster is

rapidly catching up. In just the third meet of his first season, he is already a record-setter.

"It just happened," he says about the race at the Eastman Kodak Invitational (Johnson City, TN) on January 21. "I wasn't looking for a record. I'm just trying to do my best."

Estes has primarily been running the 300 during the indoor

season but that may change. "I have some trouble with the blocks in the 60 but I'm working at it. At the IC4A's I might run the 60 or the 400. Definitely the 400 relay. Outdoors, I don't know yet."

The freshman says he came to ECU "because I liked the guys on the team. I get along with them. Vincent Epps, Herman Morton and I spend a lot of time hanging

around, watching TV or just talking. I'm real happy to be here."

After track ends this spring, Estes will go back home, work at the SPCA for the seventh straight year and run with the Charlottesville Track Club. A General College student, Estes is not sure what lies down the road for him, but it is a sure bet that he will cover that distance quickly.

Ginn, Sides, Hardison Head Cub Infield

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Second in a series

With four-year starters Kelly Robinette and John Hallow since graduated, and Todd Evans moved from first base to solidify the outfield, the ECU baseball team might have to start four newcomers in the infield. Included in the new bunch, however, is a freshman second baseman who "was one of the top 18 high school players in the country," according to coach Hal Baird.

There will definitely be competition in most positions, but the catching area will perhaps be the most interesting. "The job is not clear-cut," says Baird.

Jim Riley (Freshman) "Based on the fall, he looks like the frontrunner for the job. He's got an outstanding throwing arm and really is going to be an outstanding defensive player."

"His bat is a little bit behind right now, but that is not unusual for a freshman. We think that before he leaves he will be one of the better catchers we've had here.

Baseball Preview

He's got a major league throwing arm."

Jim Fulghum (Senior, Last year: .262 batting average, 4 RBIs, 5 runs) "He gives us stability and experience there. He split time last year as a starter.

"Defensive is his forte. He doesn't quite have the throwing arm that Riley has, but he may be a little bit further ahead in terms of receiving."

It may very well be that Fulghum and Riley will end up splitting playing time, says Baird, but he feels that with the two catching the team has got "a little bit of a pop in there."

The rest of the infield looks just as strong on face value:

Jeff Ginn (Freshman, first base) "He finished the fall as a starter. He's one of those guys who we feel has outstanding potential. He can hit the ball out of sight."

"He appears to adequate defensively. We're not sure how he is going to against real good pitching to start with, but we felt

good enough about how he played in the fall to move Todd Evans to left field.

"Against right-handed pitchers, he is going to start there. Against left-handed pitching, we may move Todd back in and get another right hand bat in the lineup."

Steve Sides (Freshman, second base) "Steve is one of the real good recruiting catches for us. He was one of the top 18 high school players in the country. He is a fine athlete."

"He is already a good offensive player. He runs very well and he has an outstanding batting stroke. Defensively, his hands need to be a little soft, but that is not unusual for a freshman. He, without a doubt, will start at second base."

Greg Hardison (Sophomore, shortstop, Last year: redshirted) "He is a starter. I don't think we have anyone capable of beating him out. He is going to be a fine player for us."

"His first year he played at North Carolina Wesleyan and led them to the division one World Series. He's an outstanding defensive player and his bat has come along."

David Wells (Senior, third base, Last year: .274 batting average, 13 runs, 15 RBIs, 7 doubles, 2 triples, 2 HR's) "He will definitely play somewhere. He has been an outfielder for us but because some of the guys (in the infield) are so young, and David had played there before, we wanted to have some experience in there so we moved David to third."

"If one of the other young kids who can play third base (Robert Langston, Mike Sullivan, Mark Council, Mike Martin) come on strong, we could move David back to the outfield and give us an extra bat."

As is the pitching staff, the infield is stacked with young players who look good on paper but will have to prove their acclaim on the field.

No matter who gets what position, one thing is for sure: the player will have earned the spot. "We've got a number of infielders, and all of them have got strengths. It's going to be competitive and that's good because we want the starters to be pushed and feel like they have to work everyday to keep the job," says Baird.



Because his team this year in inexperienced, baseball coach Hal Baird intends to move David Wells (shown here) to third base.



Darlene Hedges attempts to shoot a ball during a game. Pirates begin a three-game road at nationally-ranked Old Dominion.



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DAVE WILLIAMS — ECU Photo Lab
Pirates have set a school record with nine

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At EC

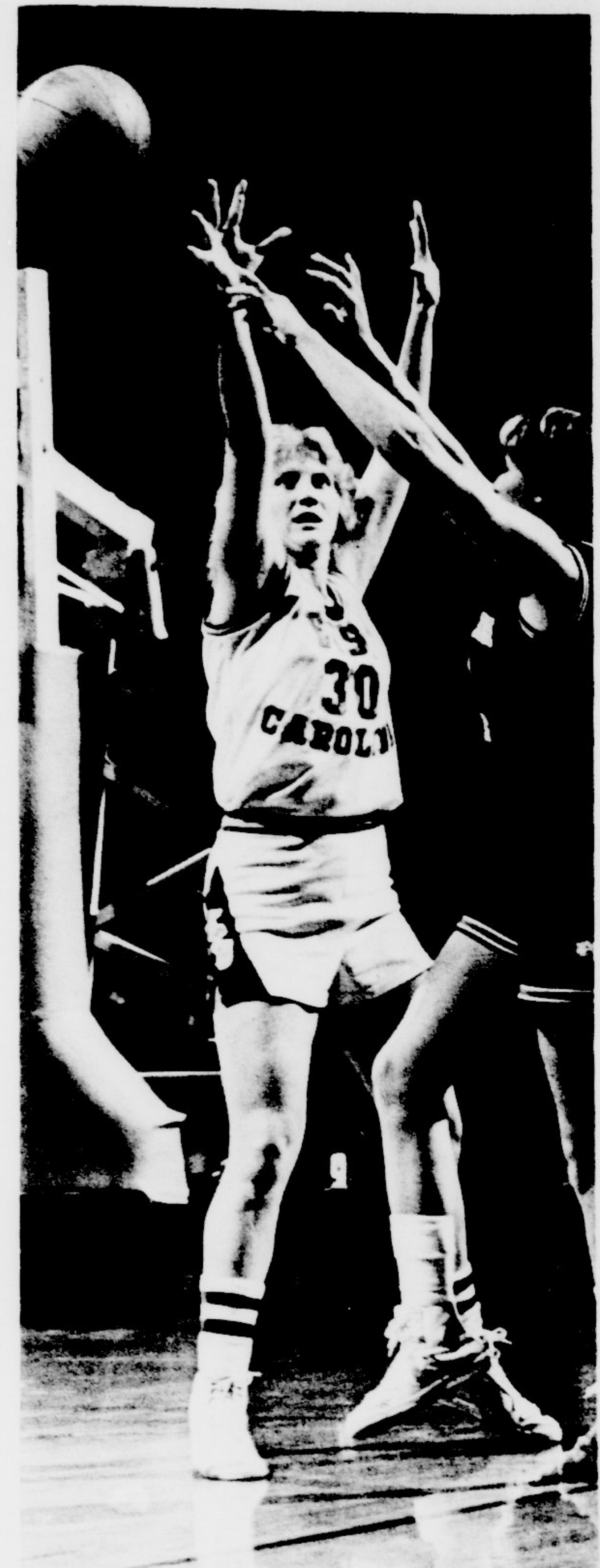
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field



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab
experienced, baseball coach Hal Baird (in here) to third base.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab
Darlene Hedges attempts to block a pass. The Lady Pirates begin a three-game road trip this Thursday at nationally-ranked Old Dominion.

Team Kicked By Campbell, 1-0

By DON GROSS
Sports Writer

The ECU soccer team will step inside once again this weekend as they compete in the Atlantic Christian College Indoor Soccer Tournament in Wilson, N.C.

Last weekend, the Pirates entered two teams in the North Carolina Wesleyan Soccer Tournament that featured 16 teams from around the area.

ECU I ended the tourney with a disappointing 1-4 record, but Team II went all the way to the semi-finals before being knocked off.

"I thought we played very well and with a lot of intensity," coach Robbie Church said.

Saturday's round robin bracket was used to deter-

mine Sunday's seeds. On the first day, ECU II defeated Campbell 4-3, ACC 3-1 and Rocky Mount 3-0. Their successful round robin play placed them number one in Sunday's single elimination tournament.

In Sunday's action, ECU II came out strong, beating the "Unknowns" 4-3 and holding off a strong Elon team 1-0.

In the semi-final game, ECU was matched with Campbell for the second time in as many days. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied 3-3. In the sudden death period, Campbell scored the winning goal with just :07 left on the clock.

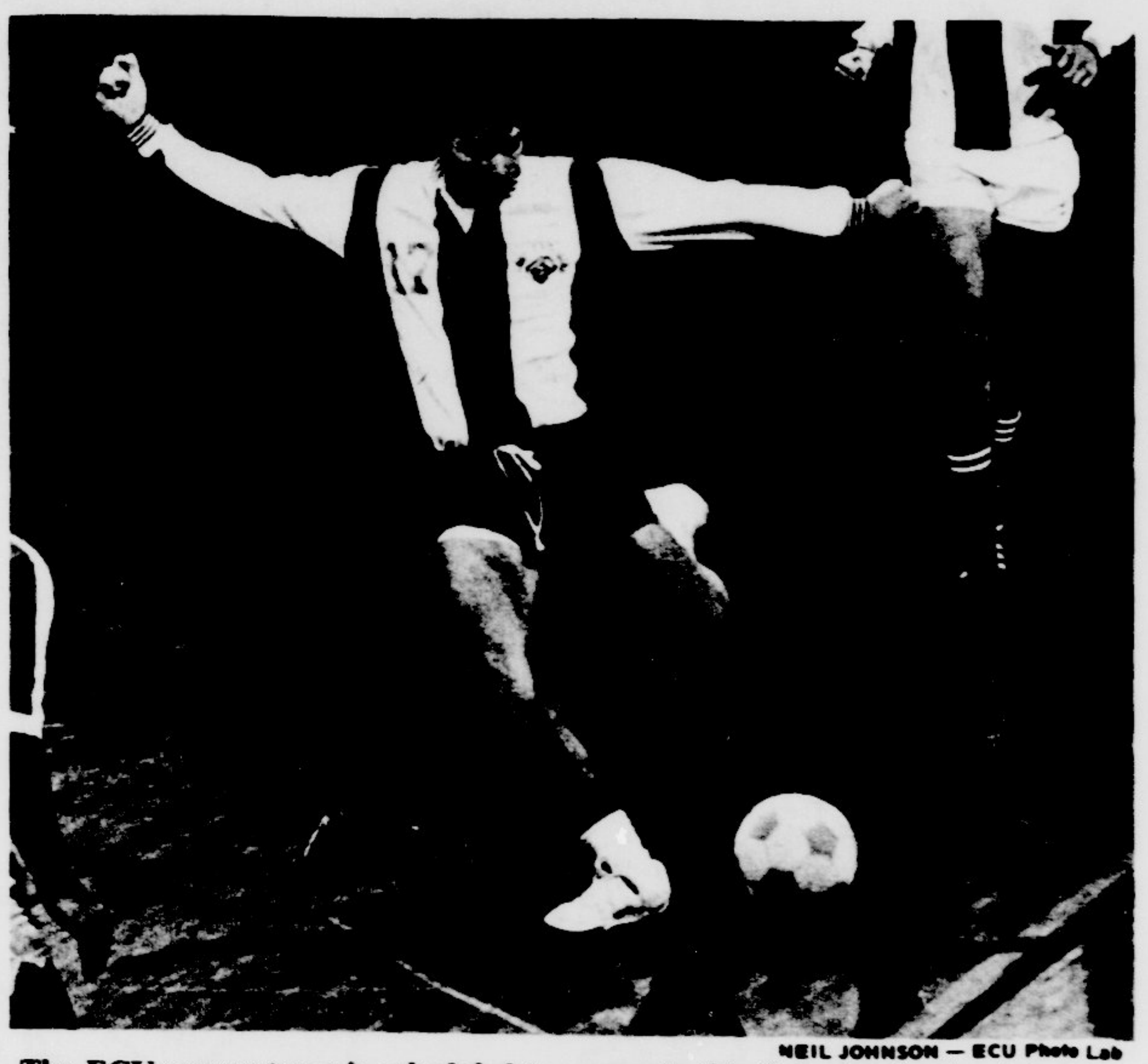
Strong offensive play by forwards Scott Bon-

They scored a lot of crucial goals," Church said.

In addition, Matt Evans provided the defense. "He is a big part of our team even though he doesn't score a lot of goals," Church added.

Grant Pearson also played a key role in the team's victories. "He has turned into one of the top goalies in the area," Church said. "He played super. He was faced with a lot of shots and he handled them well." Presently, Pearson holds an impressive 10-1 record.

Referring to the team as a whole, which is now 19-10-1 this indoor soccer season, Church said, "They really played their hearts out."



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab
The ECU soccer team is scheduled to compete this Saturday in the Atlantic Christian College Indoor Soccer Tournament in nearby Wilson, N.C.

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Muscles Dominate

By VICKI BROWNELL
ECU Intern

Co-reckers Ready To Roll...

Twenty-five teams have entered the striking activity of Co-Rec Bowling. Intramural bowling participants will roll off the season Monday, February 13, at Mendenhall Student Center.

Competition should be fierce as several teams appear to spare no weaknesses. Some of the pre-season picks include, Phi Sigma Pi, Highballers and Wesley wombats.

Be watching for continued rolling updates

and pick your favorite striking team. Remember, a Captain's meeting will be held tonight in MSC 221 at 5:00.

Muscular Action Struggles On...

After one complete week of action in the Intramural/Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament, several strong individuals have advanced. A few muscular men to watch out for include, Glenn Haugg, Jack Mooney, Reggie McDonald, Steve Elgin, Mike Parnell, Chris Kelly, Ron Rice.

And watch out women as your competition begins next week. Lori Green is back to defend

her throne in the women's 136-over weight division.

Catch all the latest in tournament action as the "muscles bulge" in the lobby of Memorial Gym. Pump Iron With IRS

The Intramural Weight Lifting Meet is slated to "lift" into action on Wednesday, February 22. The meet will be held at Jobbies Gym in the downtown mall. Each participant will perform the Head Lift, Squat, and the Bench Press.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Jobbies or in the Intramural office. Registration will not

begin until February 20. There is plenty of time to "strengthen that body" and prepare for the Intramural weight lifting meet.

A Takedown Affair
Domino's Pizza and ECU Intramurals have combined forces for the first annual Domino's Pizzantramural Wrestling Meet. This activity is set to wrestle into month of February 28.

A new T-shirt has been designed and will be given to all weight class winners by domino's Pizza. Registration begins February 20 in Memorial Gym room 204.



Chubby Butler will be the fireman in Hal Baird's pitching staff this spring.

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

Classifieds

SALE

HOUSE FOR RENT: Spread out for spring. 7-bdrm house, 2 blocks from ECU Deposit. Lease. 732-5294.

PURPLE WATCHES ONLY: \$9.50-754-4904.

'72 CHEV. NOVA: Hatchback, 358 eng, auto, mag wheels, \$1895. '74 Ford Pickup, auto, rebuilt eng, \$1895. '73 Pinto Wagon, auto, air 1895, new and used tires, auto repair. 732-1492, 736-4804.

MISC.

STUDENTS interested in part-time work with flexible hours! \$120.00 per week and up. Only dependable, neat, and aggressive persons need apply. Contact Randall William or Bruce Spears 9:5 Sat. and Sun. at 1-800-482-4240.

SPRING BREAK '84 is right around the corner. Don't miss this year's BEST PARTY! Round trip trans. to DAYTONA BEACH with KEOS. 7 nights accom. OCEANFRONT at the Kings Inn. 3 FREE KEO PARTIES. Pool-side. Bands. Contests and more. For more info, call Mike at 734-7074 or Buddy at 736-4884 after 4:30.

WHEN A FRIEND has stereo system problem, remind them that the audio technicians at the TECH SHOP don't charge for repair estimates. Call us at 737-1980 The TECH SHOP.

FEBRUARY 14th reserve your space now for that special message in the East Carolinian's Valentine issue.

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Theresa! Ju-Dr. L & K.

NANCY someone I really care for. Happy 19th birthday! Love sweets. GABBY, thanks for taking us to the top! GW. LB. AT. CA.

KAREN it just wasn't a coincidence we met on the bus in April. I feel all along it was meant to be. Ten months is just the beginning of a long life together. I wouldn't want to share it with anybody else but you. Happy Anniversary, John.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown and white Brittany Spaniel. Needs medication. Red collar, name "Lucy" REWARD \$50. 734-0984

LOST: ECU class ring, gold, Blue Zircon, B5BA, 1984, initials FGB111 inside, reward call 732-4443.

FOUND: by Housekeeping Dept. a Rosewood High School class ring 1982.

WANTED

WANTED: Full-blooded German Sheppard puppy. Need by March 7. Contact Kathy Harrell, MSC, Room 207, 737-4411, ext 212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$117.50/mth. \$117.50 dep. Bryton Hills Apts. Neat & responsible need only. Call 732-1541. Ask for Teri.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to pay 1/2 rent & utilities. Call 734-8467.



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