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## Board Plans To Investigate College Entry Requirements

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — The chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors called Wednesday for an investigation of academic rules for athletes at the system's 16 campuses.

"The time has come for our institutions and the board of governors to review our policies in this area," said Board Chairman Philip Carson.

Carson's call for an investigation into athletes' admission standards and academic progress comes in the wake of revelations about Chris Washburn's admission to North Carolina State with a Scholastic Aptitude Test score far below average.

"For some time members of the board of governors have publicly and privately expressed growing concern about the impact of intercollegiate athletics on educational programs and on the academic standing of student athletes, both at the national level and in our own university," Carson said.

Washburn's 470 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was just 70 points above the minimum possible score. It was disclosed in a court case in which he pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges for stealing another athlete's stereo.

University President Bill Friday told state legislators Tuesday that he favors a minimum standard for college athletes of 700 on the SAT. The test has a maximum score of 1,600.

Friday said the 16 institutions now set their own standards and make exceptions for students with outstanding talents, particularly in athletics.

"The board has followed with great interest the work President Friday has been doing as part of a national effort by educational leaders to bring about major changes in NCAA regulations," Carson said.

Carson said he will ask the board at its March 8 meeting to appoint a committee to conduct the investigation.

Carson said the schools would be asked to assess the impact of athletic programs on academics and report the findings to the committee, which then will determine if any policy changes are necessary.

Carson said he would ask the committee to complete its work and make recommendations to the board as soon as possible.

He said the investigation would be intended to "insure and demonstrate that our own house is in order, that sound educational policies governing the athletic programs are in place, and that these policies are being effectively and conscientiously administered."

Carson called for national reforms in college athletics.

"The major problems in intercollegiate athletics that are the cause for most of our concerns are national in scope. Constructive change is needed and must be had at the national level," he

said. Two N.C. legislators filed bills in the state House Wednesday which would require students to score at least 700 on the SAT before attending the University of North Carolina system.

The 700-point cutoff for freshmen taking the SAT would go into effect in the 1986-87 school year under the bills sponsored by Reps. Howard Chapin, D-Beaufort, and Thomas Rhodes, R-New Hanover.

"I know they're lowering standards for athletes," Rhodes said. "It ruffles me that they're doing that and lowering the quality of education in this state for the benefit of athletes."

Chapin, a former public high school coach and teacher, said he "wasn't a Phi Beta Kappa or anything like that." But he said he thinks his bill is "a step in the right direction."

But Tony Strickland, who is in charge of freshman admissions for UNC-Chapel Hill, said an "arbitrary" cutoff score is unfair.

"A high school record is a better predictor — I'd rather stick to that," he said. "Four years (in high school) tells us a lot more than three hours (of test-taking) on a Saturday morning."

Although grade point averages and SAT scores usually reflect each other, "some people do well in class and don't do well on a test," Strickland said.

### Escape

Mid-terms are finally upon us and yes folks, there's no escaping. It appears that these two students are searching deep for the correct answers. Oh, by the way, don't get too bummed out when you get your test scores back. Simply get a grip and think about the sun. Yeah!

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

## ECU Fall Applications Increase

By DALE SWANSON  
Staff Writer

ECU's applications for admission for the fall of 1985 are up 7 percent over the amount received at this time last year, according to a report given at the Board of Trustees meeting last week.

Officials say that, although it is difficult to project how great the increase will be, it is rapidly approaching the 15 percent increase in applications seen for the 1984 academic year.

"ECU is becoming more well known in a very positive way," said Vice Chancellor for

Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe. Volpe said he is unable to make any projections about the final number of applications.

The increase in freshman applicants at ECU is higher to that expected at N.C. State and similar to that expected at UNC-Chapel Hill.

N.C. State officials report a large number of applications, up only slightly from the last two years, which saw the school's largest freshman classes in history. A spokesman from the admissions office said freshman applications increased last year, but added that the number

generally does not fluctuate significantly.

The Assistant Director of Admissions at UNC-Chapel Hill said the school expects an increase of between 8 and 10 percent in freshman applications. He said he feels freshman applications are increasing, following a slump last year, because of minor changes in the application form, which includes an essay. "Where the wording of the essay was somewhat threatening to potential students, we have made some changes to make it less threatening," he said.

## SGA Elections Dates Set; Variety Of Forums Scheduled

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Filing for the SGA elections will begin next week and a variety of events and changes are planned for this year's elections, which are scheduled for March 20.

According to SGA Elections Committee Chairman Howard Lipman, students wishing to run for SGA offices should file between Feb. 25 and March 1. Applications may be picked up in the SGA offices in Mendenhall Student Center. There is a \$10 fil-

ing fee. The positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are open. SGA rules require that applicants for the positions have a 2.0 gpa and maintain full-time student status and good academic standing with the university. Forty-eight semester hours of credit are required for the positions of president, vice president and treasurer, while 16 hours of credit are required for the position of secretary. All positions require two consecutive semesters of enrollment at ECU.

The filing fee, Lipman said, will act as "a type of insurance" to ensure that, following the election, candidates remove any campaign material they may have posted on campus.

There will be eight polling places on campus this year instead of the usual 20. Lipman said this is to avoid some of the problems involved with getting students to work at the booths. "It's hard to control 20 ballot boxes," he said. The locations will be Mendenhall, West Campus, Central Campus, the Stu-

dent Supply Store, the Croatan, the bottom of College Hill, the Allied Health Building, and Jones Cafeteria.

The fall elections were cancelled due to the presence of lists of candidates at the polling places. Lipman said he feels the eight locations can "be more easily supervised to alleviate these problems."

A candidates' meeting will be held March 11 to inform candidates of elections rules and campaigning procedures. Campaigning can begin immediately

following the meeting.

A major change for candidates this year is the fact that no door-to-door campaigning is allowed in the residence halls. SGA President John Rainey said plans are being made to schedule several forums to allow candidates to reach more students. One forum cosponsored by The East Carolinian and the SGA will be held March 19. In addition, forums are planned for College Hill, West Campus, and possibly other areas.

"We want to get the candidates to go before the student body since they can't go door-to-door," Rainey said. Lipman added that this should make the elections more interesting because the candidates "will have to work harder."

"I would encourage all students to get involved this year and seek offices in student government because it is so important," Rainey said. "It is definitely a worthwhile experience."

## State Grants Rise For Many Colleges

(CPS) — State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a "banner year" for state-supported grant programs.

Much of the increase, moreover, reflects student pressure on state governments to improve higher ed funding, aid experts report.

"This year is exceptional in the fact that all but three states increased their grant awards to students," reports Jerry Davis, co-director of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs' annual survey of state student aid funding.

This year \$1.4 billion in state grant money was awarded to over 1.5 million students, the survey shows, a 17.4 percent increase over last year's level.

Most of that money — 84 percent — will fund so-called need-based grant programs which award funds on the basis of stu-

dent financial needs. Overall, the survey says, states will fund \$1.2 billion in need-based grants, up 15 percent from last year's \$1.03 billion.

Since 1980, Davis says, state funding of need-based grant programs has shot up over 42 percent, increasing the number of grant recipients by 15.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support" in the midst of declining federal grant money, says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The increase in state grant monies is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin says. Only about a third of all federal aid money goes to grant programs, while the remainder finances loan programs.

Martin and other aid experts worry the increased federal em-

phasis on loans over grants is forcing many students to incur educational debts they can't repay.

"The state grant increases in no way make up for the losses we've had at the federal level," Martin points out, "but they are encouraging."

Indeed, several years ago many states cut back or froze all education funding to cope with the recession and dwindling tax revenues.

But this year's increase in state grant funding has come about more from student pressure on state governments than from an improved economy, Davis says.

"I really think state governments this year are responding to demands from students who need more money because of the higher costs of attending state institutions," he says.

"I think it does signify a recognition on the state level that education is a high priority, and that state legislatures have responded positively to student

needs," agrees NASFAA's Martin.

"But two years (of state grant increases) doesn't make a trend," warns Davis.

"Even now," he says, "what we're seeing is not a whole bunch of money coming in from every state, but a lot of money coming from a handful of states. Eighty-eight percent of this year's grant funds are coming from 16 states, while the other 34 states had less substantial increases."

Two states — Hawaii and Wyoming — held their grant funding level, the survey shows. Washington was the only state to decrease grant money, cutting its grant budget from \$7.5 million to \$7.2 million.

Still, Davis expects the increase in state grant funding to continue, "especially if the federal aid budget is cut some."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a 12-to-14 percent increase in state grant funding next year," he predicts.

## Dismal Education Reports Released

(CPS) — Last week, the Association of American Colleges released a report criticizing higher education.

Three weeks earlier, the Carnegie Foundation did the same thing.

The National Endowment for the Humanities published its study last November, a month after the National Institute of

Education released one. In the coming months, two more national reports on the condition of American higher education are due.

It seems, in short, to be an open rhetorical season on anything and everything that's wrong with colleges.

And many observers say the parade of reports has created a

climate of reform that may change the way students go to school, whether the higher education community likes it or not.

"Colleges don't respond well to outside meddling, and I expect there will be substantial resistance to changes," says Charles Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vander-

bilt University. "But if the higher education community doesn't take action, someone from the outside will."

"We in higher education have been smug in our little cottages," says Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

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### Thing

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

The books are getting heavier, classes are getting longer and you can't wait for spring break to arrive. Never fear, ECU has the only phone on campus that will make those beach reservations for you, including the Persuader's private number. Have fun in the sun, y'all!



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24 Arcana  
25 Exist  
26 Macaw  
28 Demon  
29 Perform  
30 Hebrew measure  
31 Disturbance  
33 Snake  
34 Electrified particle  
37 Diving bird  
39 Woolly  
41 Part of flower  
42 Moccasin  
43 Opera by Verdi  
44 Dirt  
45 Draft abbr.  
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## Infamous 'Kissing Disease'

# Mononucleosis Symptoms Explained



Infectious mononucleosis is primarily a disease of the adolescent and young adult. The peak incidence of the disease occurs between 15 and 25 years of age. "Mono" is characterized by a sore throat, fever, fatigue, "swollen glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and perhaps elsewhere) and changes in your blood. In addition, you may have a rash, an enlarged spleen (a lymphoid organ which normally lies just under the left lower ribs) and even jaundice (yellowing of eyes and skin). Other abnormalities may occur in infectious mononucleosis, but are very rare.

The best guess at present is that "mono" is caused by a virus called the Epstein-Barr virus, which has been found in cases of infectious mononucleosis as well as in some other diseases. The disease may be contracted by kissing a carrier. A recent study shows that an individual with active symptoms may also pass on the disease, because a small amount of virus may be present in the

saliva for some time. It should be noted that this is not always the case. It is the intermittent presence of the virus in the saliva which has earned infectious mono its reputed relationship with kissing.

Your physician or health care provider will know if you have mono from the combination of complaints you have and what he/she finds on examining you (only 1 percent of patients with mononucleosis do not have enlarged glands which are readily felt in the neck as sizable bumps, for example).

Suspicions of mono can be confirmed by laboratory tests. However, it may take a week or two after fever develops before laboratory tests become positive therefore, if your test is not positive at first, and it still appears from your symptoms and findings that you may have mono, your physician may repeat blood tests.

It is very unpredictable how long you will be sick. About a third of the individuals with mono at most colleges and universities never have to stay in bed since symptoms are mild. Some people apparently have mono and recover without knowing they have had it. They may even be able to go about their

usual activities, including athletics, because the only effects of the disease are some enlarged lymph nodes, the blood changes and perhaps minor sore throat and fatigue.

If you do have fever, or sore throat or fatigue, good medical care should get you up and around within a few days to two weeks in most cases. If your spleen is enlarged, you must be careful not to physically exert yourself or allow any blow to the chest or abdomen to avoid a possible rupture of the spleen. Only in one or two cases out of 100 will a patient need to be confined to bed for more than two

weeks.

The length of fatigue is variable. A few people have little or no fatigue at any time. An even smaller number of people will experience fatigue for months. Fatigue is not the cause of the mono but the result of it. The rate of recovery from mono is strongly influenced by psychological well-being. People who are strongly motivated to return to their usual activities recover more rapidly than others.

If any of the symptoms described here make you suspect you have mono, don't panic or make the decision yourself. Seek a diagnosis.

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## Whitfield Succeeds Fairbanks As Panhellenic President

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

Leadership of the ECU Panhellenic Council changed recently as Lisa Whitfield was elected president of the organization, succeeding Cindy Fairbanks.

"The issue of declining grade point averages among sororities will be looked at," said Whitfield, a junior Fashion and Merchandising major. "Grades usually come up in the spring," Whitfield said, adding that, if they do not "different sorority socials will be cut out or they will become more infrequent." Whitfield, who is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, said sorority houses will have monitored study hours for those with low gpas.

Whitfield said her primary goals involve plans for Greek Week, computerized sorority rush and the possibility of the executive board going to a national council in Florida.

Panhellenic Advisor Laura Sweet said she feels Whitfield, as well as the rest of the newly-elected Panhellenic Council, "will do an excellent job. The council is new with no one return-

ing from last year," she said, adding that they were "extremely enthusiastic." Sweet said there will be training sessions involving one or two meetings with past executive members and a six-week leadership session to explain responsibilities to the new members.

Sweet thanked Fairbanks for her work. "She was really committed to establishing a good rapport," Sweet said.

Fairbanks said she feels many positive improvements were made during her presidency.

"We accomplished the goals we could and made major steps toward the others," she said. "We made a good name in the community and contributed money to several projects."

Fairbanks said the unity of Greek organizations and their involvement and support were important to her, adding that she felt the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils had worked well together. "I was proud of everything and learned a lot about myself," Fairbanks said. "I got a lot of support."

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## Athletics

### Academic Rules Necessary

The University Board of Governors chairman's call for an investigation into the academic rules for athletes at the 16 constituent schools Wednesday is a signal to the state's citizens that their universities will not lessen their commitment to learning. Chairman Philip Carson said the time has come to put into perspective the role of big-time college athletics.

In the meantime, UNC-system President Bill Friday said he favors a minimum standard for college athletes. Friday would like athletes at UNC-system schools to achieve at least a 700 out of a possible 1600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Right now the 16 schools, including ECU, set their own standards and make exceptions for students with outstanding talents, particularly athletes.

What Friday, Carson and two general assemblymen who introduced a bill requiring a 700 SAT score to enter the UNC-system schools are telling us is it's time to put priorities in order. A university, as any professor or student will tell you, is an intellectual experience, a place to expand the mind and its horizons. It is a place where people learn of new and old worlds and expose themselves to different morals and cultures. Universities are for thinking; not for slam-dunking.

Carson said the investigation is intended to "insure and demonstrate that our own house is in order, that sound educational policies governing the athletic programs are in place, and that these policies are being effectively and conscientiously administered." For the people on the committee to create such a house, a few changes will definitely have to be made. The first change must be in attitude.

We all know that college athletics are big business, practically separate from the campus itself. Athletic boosters raise money. There are special dorms. The athletes are in effect employed by the school; they're entertainers, making money for the university. Especially here in ACC country, the spectator of sports can easily overwhelm any administrator into letting in an inferior student. But, North Carolinians need to ask what they really want: Schools that are fair and just to all those who apply, or schools that place an emphasis on basketball and football for profit.

The choice should be clear, and most people probably share the same sentiments as Rep. Thomas Rhodes, R-New Hanover, one of the sponsors of the 700-SAT bill in the state house. "It ranks me that they're doing that (admitting unqualified student-athletes) and lowering the equality of education in this state for the benefits of athletes."

The East Carolinian hopes that the UNC-system will adopt some type of satisfactory cut-off point for acceptance of athletes to constituent schools. The 700 SAT with appropriate grades (a 2.3 predicted gpa from high school grades) would be adequate. At ECU, we have learned that our football team has standards higher than the NCAA regulations, that is commendable. Also, word has it that new head coach Art Baker is committed to the idea of a "student-athlete." We hope this brings more of our players closer to their diplomas.

The shame is all this didn't come about until the Chris Washburn affair. We know President Friday has been working, along with other administrators in the system, to better the standards and protect the integrity of our schools for a long time. But, alas, the public does not fall in line until something happens, until the boom has literally fell on our collective heads. But, as the old saying goes, "It's better late than never."

Rep. Howard Chapin, D-Beaufort, the other sponsor of the house bill, is a former public high school coach and teacher. He says he "wasn't a Phi Beta Kappa or anything like that." But, he adds, "...if they can't make a 700 on the SAT, they can't get in."

That's the kind of attitude we need. No matter how good a leaper, thrower, catcher or shooter, if you can't make the grade, you can't "get in."

**Did You Know** — The second annual Great Pirate Purple-Gold Pigskin Pigout Party is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 19-20. Boy, oh, boy, what fun. They'll be a football game, a pig cookin' and a mystery all-star guest (mysterious because he hasn't been chosen yet).

There will even be a big fireworks display. Mark it on your calendars, boys and girls. Should be lots of fun.

## NAME A VEGETABLE THAT GOES WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING?



### Campus Forum

## Bounce Basketball, Fellas

Having been an active member on both the University Honor Board and the Academic Integrity Board, I have become accustomed to dealing with individuals fairly. This stems from an individual's performance in determining his own future. I feel that individual performance should be the sole criterion for maintaining one's position here at the university. This should include faculty members, as well as students and those employed by this university to include our various coaching staffs. If in these areas we are not producing, then the deficiency should be removed.

One of the most obvious areas that has not produced in years is the men's basketball program. This has not only brought disappointment to the student body, but to the community as well. This type of disgrace is not just limited to our immediate area, but it has brought humiliation on a national level. I don't think the university should be subject to this shame.

Last year we all enjoyed the recognition our football team brought to ECU. Our national ranking gave this university something to talk about and be proud of. It was an achievement that no other in the state could claim. Then, last fall, we were not nationally ranked. We had lost a good number of players who made up the nationally ranked team, so we removed what we thought the deficiency was: Coach Emory.

After four years of disappointing basketball seasons, it seems we are not removing the deficiency, only retaining it. I've heard the problem being blamed on lack of student support at these games, but the enthusiasm will not be there as long as the basketball team will not produce. I think that four years is long enough to determine whether or not one's basketball program will work. It is now time to remove the deficiency and replace it with new ideas and a new program. We have nothing to lose and nowhere to go but up.

We learn here only what we are taught, and those individuals that make up this university have the responsibility of molding student character, to include fair and ethical

standards of behavior in dealing with others. The university is not just here to pump out graduates but to produce graduates who will contribute to society and perhaps bring back honor on this university. It is the responsibility of the university for setting a good example for us to go by and for correcting its mistakes.

Thomas S. Buonocore  
Political Science

### Tiffed Tester

During the past three years at ECU I have encountered teachers/instructors that will not return, for the student to keep, tests given during the course. Still yet, there are some instructors who will not let students hand copy questions off the test to keep for later reference. Some of these same instructors present, word for word, the same questions on their midterm and final examinations.

This appears to be a situation in which the instructor is too slack or lazy to rewrite their test materials for the next semester. However, instructors expect their students to put many long hours into preparatory work for a test that is given semester after semester.

Consequently, there are a few students who, by some act from above, obtain a copy of an instructor's old,

yet current tests. No one can place fault with these students. This fortunate student, if he/she is smart, uses the old test as a study tool.

The point is, why are students unable to obtain, for permanent keeping, testing materials that they complete and pay for through this university. The students pay for their education, and it would seem reasonable for students to be able to keep their materials used in learning. This would also help motivate some instructors to revise and make up new test materials.

Mary E. Greene  
Junior, SLAP

### Kits Useful

So the Wolverines have an action proposal — to add \$50 more or less to student fees for "basic survival kits" — you know, gas masks, food, blankets... Did I read that straight? Good Republicans proposing to go into students' pockets that way?

On second thought, though, the idea may have merit. Blankets would be about as useful in case of nuclear attack as MX's — and they're a whale of a lot cheaper.

Edith Webber  
ECU Peace Committee



## Column Covers Kaleidoscope of Kits, Kwips, Kaboodles

Pee Dee is dead! Good riddance. That silly name for a cartoon mascot, born in the minds of 10-year-old consultees, kids whose wisdom was sought by the administration, has been officially interred by the Board of Trustees after loud protests from ECU students. Our next

The Right Word  
Dennis Kilcoyne

target ought to be the logo itself, the so-called "Pirate." Fierce of mien, dark of look, chest puffed out like a fighting rooster, he struts menacingly toward us — BUT THIS PIRATE IS DISARMED! His beard is trimmed like a liberal professor's. Some peacenik type has taken away his weapon. Who ever heard of an unarmed pirate? Traditionally, we visualize him with a brace of flintlock pistols stuck in his belt, and in his fists he clutches a sharp-edged dirk and claymore. That's a real pirate! Let's bring him back here to embody a fighting,

winning spirit.

Another thing off the top of my mind. Someone ought to do something about the scheduling of events on campus. Last Thursday night, about a hundred people were present at a lecture given by a former member of the Carter administration. Presumably, what she had to say was useful, but economic lectures do not grab any of us. Attendance was

obligatory for some of us students. On the same evening, professor Brett Watson led a choral group — made up of the Concert Choir and the Greenville Chamber Choir — in the performance of several motets of Palestrina and with the *piece de resistance* being the classic Faure Requiem. Friends tell me that the performance in Wright Auditorium was splendidly done, the voices well balanced and blended. Too bad some of us had to miss it, especially since conductor Watson had obviously worked hard to give ECU a first-rate performance.

Witnesses say, alas, that the audience was small (despite the \$1 admission price). Some of us at the lecture would surely have been in Wright but for the conflict of schedules.

If you are a culture fan, and you missed the Vienna Boys Choir, the loss was yours. Fortunately, on that night the audience was large and full of spirited responses. Score one for the campus and community in that evening of entertainment and aesthetic pleasure.

There was some debate about my recent column on abortion. Not surprisingly, some of the rebuttal was erroneous. One fellow cried out that "surrendering to the moral decrees" of government threatens "the individual's right to make conscious, moral decisions." I ask him: does this mean I should have the right to make the conscious, moral decision to kill you? Does it mean that I, with the protection of the law, should be allowed

to blow you in half with an M-60 machine gun? Of course not.

As a matter of fact, one of the higher functions of our government is to impose the people's morality on all of society. Consequently, murderers, rapists, drug pushers and other offenders have no individual right to make conscious, moral decisions to commit crimes. Abortionists will soon be back in this category.

Another protestor told this newspaper that in my column I was guilty of "dramatic generalization;" that is, I was unscientific. To him I say; the column is just that — a column. It is not a term paper or treatise, and its most important function is not only to inform but to entertain. The column, I believe, fulfills those functions.

The same fellow made an astonishing statement. He said that abortion should remain a legal option until "viability" (whatever that's supposed to mean) of the fetus is proven. In other words, he

said that until we are certain that the unborn is a human life, we should continue the killing. But what if we prove that it is human life? Well, then we are awash in the blood of guilt and murder. Or do we just say to the millions of dead babies, "Oops, sorry 'bout your deaths!"

No, I say that until we are absolutely certain that the unborn is not human, we should choose life. Only then can we be certain that mass murder is being avoided.

(Editor's note — In Mr. Kilcoyne's column last week, the closing quote had a clause inadvertently deleted. It should have read, "We must hold elections so that the people can vote for Sandinismo, to show that the people favor the Soviet-Cuban advance, that the Nicaraguan people favor totalitarianism, that the Nicaraguan people favor Marxism-Leninism." The East Carolinian regrets the error.)

## Educator

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"But now the spotlight of reform is beginning to turn to higher education."

Seemingly everyone is trying to get in the spotlight, too.

"Colleges are not delivering on their promises," newly-named education secretary William Bennett said at his swearing-in last week, adding colleges are "ripping students off" by not delivering good educations.

In most university curricula "almost anything goes," the AAC pronounced a day earlier.

"For the most part, these reports are right on the mark," Vanderbilt's Finn says. "If anything, they are a bit mild."

## Florida Frat

(CPS) — University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity "little sister" programs on campus after one house started selling a raunchy handbook to students.

The handbook names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse.

Put out by the Beta Theta Pi house and offered for \$2 a copy, the book also outlines the sexual escapades of members.

The fraternity says the book was intended as a joke, but a university administrators aren't amused.

"Whether it was meant as a joke or as a National Lampoon, we don't find it funny," says assistant student affairs Dean Thomas Dougan. "It is extremely inappropriate."

The book also call some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-semitic references to others.

In a prepared statement, the fraternity president said the handbook is not an official publication of and is not condoned by the fraternity.

The handbook is "in poor taste," says Thomas Beyer of the national Beta Theta Pi organization.

## Players' Charges Dismissed

Two ECU football players were dismissed of aggravated assault charges in Pitt County District Court on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985.

John Curtis Williamson of 116-B Belk Dorm and Ronald Gilliard of 204-D Belk Dorm were originally charged with assaulting an ECU student in Scott Dorm on Feb. 2, 1985.

Other reports the Department of Public Safety included several larcenies occurring this past week on Campus. Feb. 13, 3:07 p.m. — an official at the Biology Department Office reported the theft of a set of triple beam balance scales from a room in the Science Complex.

Feb. 15, 2:55 p.m. — a manager at the Mendenhall Snack Bar reported the larceny of food products from the snack bar cooler. At 3:00 the same day, an employee of Mendenhall Student Center reported that one of the kites on display had been stolen from the second floor of Mendenhall. The kites are the property of Kitty Hawk Kites of Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Feb. 20 1:34 a.m. — A White Dorm resident reporting seeing a white male exposing himself south of White Dorm.

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## Poitier Directs Dancers In 'Fastforward'

"...we agreed at the outset that this was not to be a film about break dancing, but a broad amalgam of the beauty of dance."

Columbia Pictures presents the new motion picture *Fast Forward*, a story of eight small-town teenagers from Sandusky, Ohio, who have big-time dreams and leave home to go to New York to compete in a national talent contest. The high-spirited group call themselves "the Adventurous Eight" and include a host of screen newcomers.

This dance musical introduces a group of new faces in an exposition of how these daring youngsters set goals, face adversity and work together to survive all odds in making their dream come true.

Director Sidney Poitier sees *Fast Forward* as "a picture as much about self-sufficiency as it is about dance. It is a movie about young people who have taken hold of their lives and taken responsibility. They go out using the pleasure principle of dancing but they use it to mold their destination, to captain their own ship."

Poitier cast the film with utmost care, scouring the country for four months in search of young, formally trained ballet dancers. From thousands of talented applicants, Poitier chose eight. "I looked at almost 3,000 dancers and after I found a handful, I had to select eight who could not only dance exquisitely but act as well."

Of the *Fast Forward* cast of newcomers, two consider themselves mainly singers, several have appeared previously in stage plays and others in supper club revues, dance concerts and summer stock. None was ever in a theatrical motion picture before now. Suddenly with *Fast Forward*, these eight performers were brought to Hollywood to make their film debuts and, virtually, start at the top.

Six days a week for nearly three months they arose at 5:30 a.m. for grueling hours of pre-production rehearsal with choreographer Rick Atwell, who



Director Sidney Poitier and Columbia Pictures have assembled eight young newcomers for the dance film 'Fastforward.'

developed the film's seven major dance sequences.

"Sidney conceived the story for the movie and knew exactly what he wanted," says Atwell, "so we agreed at the outset that this was not to be a film about break dancing, but a broad amalgam of the beauty of dance. I worked to create a potpourri of dance, including my own style of

movement, some ballet, some jazz and other world-recognized techniques as well as smatterings of the hot contemporary street dance."

Director Poitier and Producer John Veitch assembled a strong cast of veteran actors to support the newcomers. Renowned classical actress Irene Worth appears in a very uncharacteristic

role as a promoter's feisty widow who aids the Adventurous Eight, donning black leather and a punk hairdo. From Broadway and starring film roles comes Constance Towers, who appears as the beleaguered mother of a spoiled society brat (Karen Kopins).

*Fast Forward* also utilized the proverbial cast of thousands. Aside from the eight principals making their film debut, there are 24 key supporting actors, six

featured break dancers and a dozen members of two rock bands. Literally thousands of extras were used to fill out a garden party scene, disco clubs and the Shootout talent contest audience.

Producer Veitch says about *Fast Forward*, "I don't think of it primarily as a dance picture, I think of it as a class entertainment story about young kids who are dancers who take a chance to pursue their dreams."



James Conlon

## Conductor Leads Philharmonic To ECU

By ROBIN WHALEY

Supreme. Commanding. Majestic. Inspiring. These are just a sampling of the adjectives used to describe conductor James Conlon's direction of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, which will perform at Wright Auditorium on Feb. 27. But what of the man himself?

At 34 years old, James Conlon is in his second season as music director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra. In addition, he is Music Director of the Cincinnati May Festival, the oldest and most prestigious choral festival in the U.S. Over the past ten years, he has conducted orchestras and opera companies all over the world.

His education at Juilliard seems to have prepared Conlon

quite capably for his career. He debuted as guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic in 1974. Since, he has directed such companies as the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the National Symphony.

In Europe he has appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the BBC Symphony, L'Orchestre de Paris and L'Orchestra di Santa Cecilia. In addition, Mr. Conlon has served with the Metropolitan Opera, the London Royal Opera and the Paris Opera.

Why the diversity and extensive travel for a man of such promise? Conlon told interviewer Barbara Zuch, "When I started out conducting, I was 22. I was too young to have an orchestra of

my own. I didn't want to have any non-musical responsibilities for at least 10 years."

"You can develop much more flexibility when you're young. Guest conducting forces you to develop under different circumstances."

Although Mr. Conlon has settled into a "permanent home" with the Rotterdam Philharmonic, he remains active. He will travel to 14 cities with the orchestra this season. In addition, he will open the Maggio Musicale in Florence with a new production of *Don Carlo*, and will lead *Tosca* at the Paris Opera with Hildegard Behrens, Luciano Pavarotti and Gabriel Bacque. He also has engagements with the London Philharmonic and L'Orchestre de Paris as well as an appearance with the Chicago Ravinia Festival.

This exhausting performance schedule has not prevented Mr. Conlon and the Rotterdam Philharmonic from recording, however. With Erato Records, they have recently released Liszt's *Faust Symphony* and Janacek's *Idyll and Lachian Dances*. Two more albums, featuring Liszt's *Dante Symphony* and the completed Poulenc concerti, are scheduled for release this year.

James Conlon has emerged as something of a wonderboy in the musical world, but he seems concerned only with the quality of his work. Unhurried in the midst of a remarkably hectic schedule, Conlon pondered the future with writer Manuela Hoelterhoff. "I have yet to do the Ring Cycle," he mused, "there's plenty of time."

## Air Force Band Takes Off Feb. 23

The fourth Saturday night in February is the scheduled date of the arrival in Greenville of the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command (TAC) Band from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, the full complement of the TAC Band will present a concert for the public in Wright Auditorium on the campus.

This year's Air Force concert is again co-sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFROTC) at East Carolina University and *The Daily Reflector*.

There is no admission to be

charged for attending the concert; however, those planning to attend will be required to secure tickets in advance.

Several points of ticket distribution have been arranged. They can be picked up at the AFROTC office on campus, at *The Daily Reflector*, at Sheppard Memorial Library, and at the Record Bars at both The Plaza and Carolina East Mall.

The tour program scheduled for the Feb. 23 performance at Wright represents a wide range of styles and time periods.

Among compositions slated for the program are ones by Leonard Bernstein, Hector

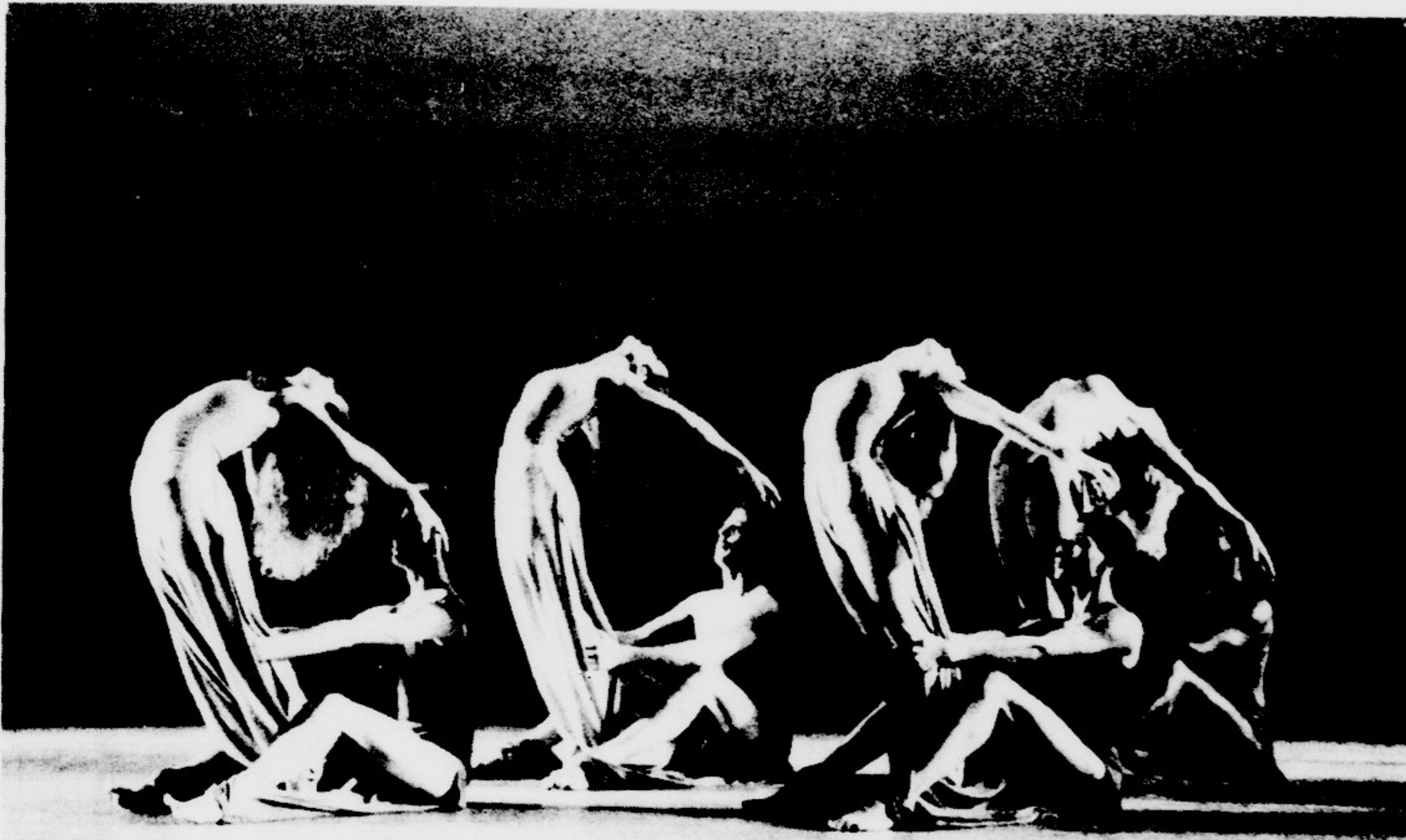
Berlioz, Charles Griffé, Johannes Brahms and Igor Stravinsky on the first part of the program. Following an intermission, music to be performed will include pieces by Henry Fillmore, Johann Strauss, Glenn Miller, Floyd E. Werle, Edwin Goldman, and Samuel Ward's "America the Beautiful."

Sgt Donald W. Hedrick is to be the flute soloist for Griffé's "Poem for Flute."

The Tactical Air Command Band is conducted by Captain Lowell E. Graham, a native of Greeley, Colorado. A clarinet major, he is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado with a master's degree in clarinet performance. In 1971 he became director of instrumental music at Colby Community College in Colby, Kansas, and in 1974 auditioned for the U.S. Air Force Band Commander Program and was immediately accepted.

Deputy commander and assistant conductor is 2nd Lt. Mark R. Peterson, a native of Joliet, Ill. who was commissioned in 1983. Prior to entering the Air Force, he served as director of bands at a high school in Illinois. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Illinois and is a woodwind major.

Airman First Class Terry Vosbein of Decatur, Ga. is the arranger for the band. Before joining the Air Force in 1983, he played bass guitar and arranged for the Terry Vosbein Trio and other groups in Georgia, Florida and Arizona, including work for cabaret theatres in Atlanta. He attended North Texas State University, the University of Miami and Austin Peay State University.



The Dance Theatre will be presented on Feb. 21-23 in McGinnis Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Dance Theatre Showcases Variety Of Styles

By ROBIN WHALEY

Congratulations to the East Carolina Dance Theatre for their yearly coup.

An evening of dance opened last night in McGinnis Theatre, featuring five selections danced by more than 50 dancers from the ECU Department of Theatre Arts. The selections ranged from ballet to modern and tap dance.

The opening number, a ballet choreographed by Mavis Ray, is a delight. "The Family of Karl Larsson" celebrates Suzanne's birthday party. The scrim used at opening and closing curtains provided the still-life effect of the Karl Larsson paintings that inspired it. This piece is ex-

uberant and lively, capturing all the joy of the occasion.

Dancer Jami Wilkerson was breathtakingly wonderful as Suzanne. She conveyed a particularly subtle nuance of movement that set her apart. Brian Frette as Olof was also outstanding. The 1910 period set designed by Robert Alpers was a gorgeous backdrop for an equally gorgeous dance.

The highlights of the evening followed, with collaborative efforts featuring the dancers' talents as well as those of student visual artist Patrick Keogh and student composer David Garza.

"Haunted Shadows" was my favorite piece. Choreographed by Patricia Pertalion against a projected

backdrop of Patrick Keogh's artwork, the dance was a study in fear. The first sequence was like the e.e. cummings "Halloween" poem brought to life. But the music of Tangerine Dream in the following sequences brought to life a riveting display of silhouettes in torment.

An Evening of Dance was a triumph. In fact, my only real criticism goes to the audience members who arrived late and talked during the performance. The East Carolina Dance Theatre certainly earned our respect and applause.

The Dance Theatre continues its performances through Saturday, Jan. 23. Tickets are still available for the 8:15 shows.

## Summer Theatre Auditions

More than 100 actors, singers, dancers and technicians are being sought for the 20th season of Broadway musicals produced by the East Carolina Summer Theatre. Auditions have been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Slated for production this summer are: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (July 1-6); *Baby* (July 8-13); *The Robber Bridegroom* (July 15-20); and *Peter Pan* (July 24-27 & 29-31). Performers will be hired by the show or for the entire season, with rehearsals set to begin June 16 in Greenville. People auditioning should bring music and prepare a song which shows their voice to its best advantage. No capella singing will be permitted; an accompanist will be provided. Auditioners may be given steps and routines by the

choreographer after completing the singing audition.

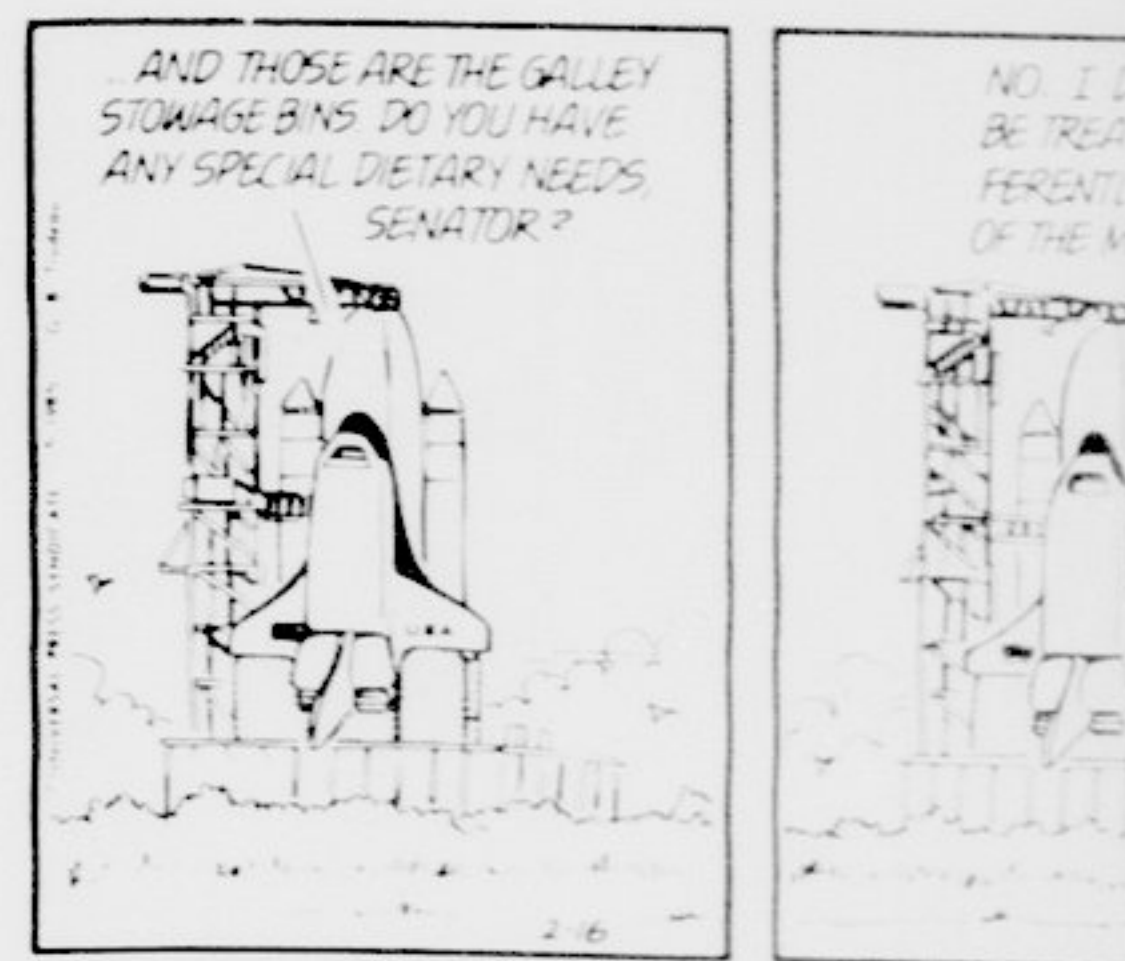
Technicians should bring a resume with letters of reference for an interview. There are also a number of apprentice positions available.

Boys and girls (who can play boys), ages 8-16 and a 12-16 year old girl (for the role of Wendy) are needed for *Peter Pan*. Children should also prepare a song.

All performers in the Summer Theatre are paid except for apprentices. Salaries are commensurate with size of role and performing experience, talent and training. The minimum salary is sufficient to cover temporary living cost in Greenville for non-Equity performers and complies with Equity salary scales for performers who belong to the union.

For further information, call 757-6390.

## Doonesbury



## Walkin' The Plank





## Bucs Begin Soon

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

The perennially potent ECU baseball team enters the '85 season Sunday with high expectations of improving on last year's success.

That success included capturing the ECAC-South tournament, a No. 20 ranking by *College Baseball* and two wins in the NCAA-championship tournament.

Only eventual champion Miami's rally for two runs after a seventh inning tie, stood between the Pirate baseballers and a driver's seat to the final four last year. With this background, new head coach Gary Overton is

nucleus," Overton said. "But we're not as strong up the middle as we were. I still feel defense will be our strong point, though."

"East Carolina has traditionally won with pitching and defense and I feel this trend will continue this year," the coach added. "Winfred Johnson and Jim Peterson are our top two pitchers, with 18 wins between them last year."

Overton feels Mike Christopher will move into the third pitching spot, partially as a result of pitching in Virginia's Valley League last summer. "We're looking for another starter or long reliever to emerge also," Overton stated. "We have

chers Johnson and Christopher will anchor first base when not pitching, while Mark Cockrell and Mike Sullivan have been vying for third base.

Co-captain Greg Hardison, a defensive gem, will probably continue to start the doubleplays at shortstop. But with Sides hurt just last week, second base and shortstop are unsettled. Utility man Robert Langston is currently slated as a backup for the infield, but with Sides out he could gain a starting slot.

Chris Bradberry will patrol center field and should continue to shine on both defense and offense. Greenville native and co-captain Mark Shank will solidify the left-field position with his glove and .301 batting average.

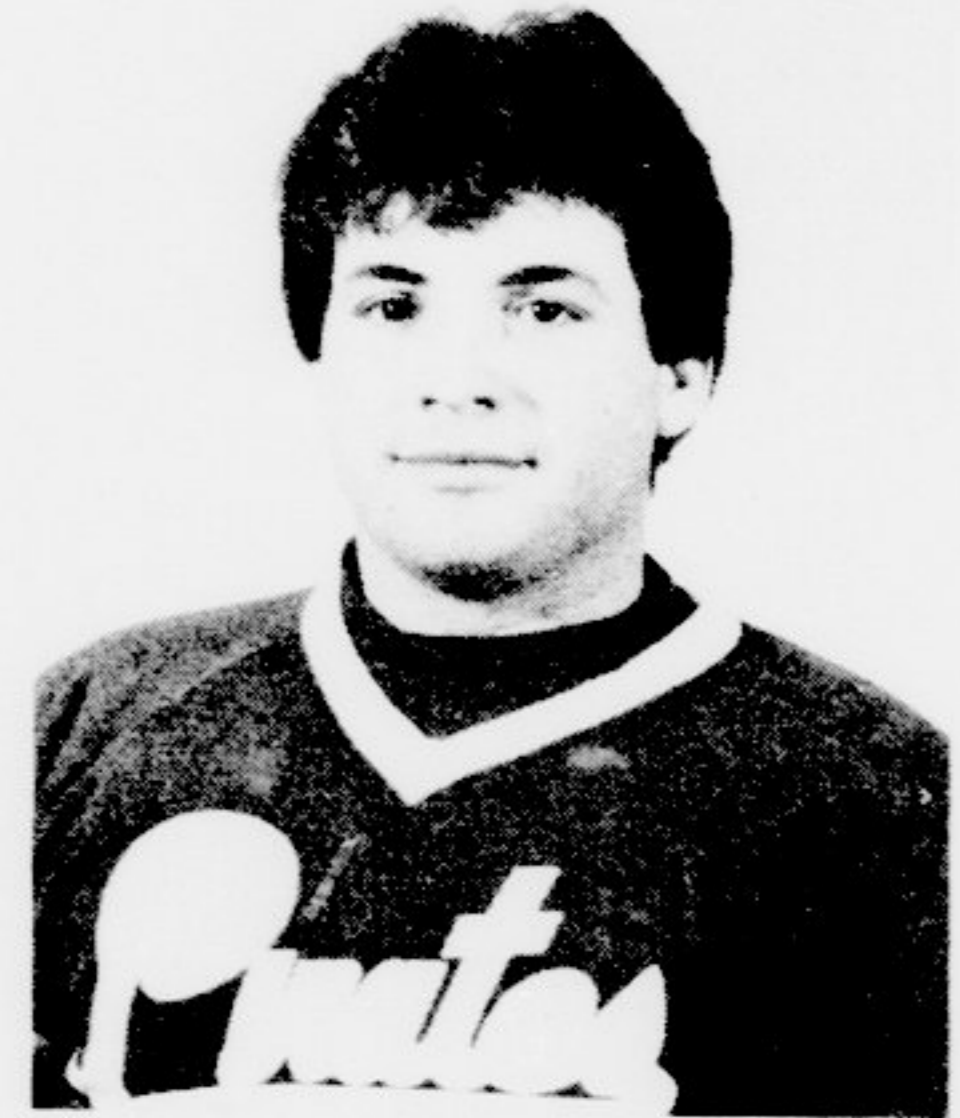
Junior-college transfers Monty Carter and Dean Eehalt are the top contenders to fill the right field slot. This is one of Coach Overton's primary concerns.

Offensively, the Pirates are simply awesome. Multi-talented Winfred Johnson will be looking to top his ECU records of 18 home runs and 46 runs-batted-in. He amassed these totals while hitting for a .321 average and hurling 10 wins last season.

Bradberry is expected to join Johnson as the Pirate's main long-ball threat. He continuously hit for extra bases last season in compiling an astounding .354 average, which led the team.

Greg Hardison had his share of RBI's last year, adding 33 in averaging .319. According to Coach Overton, he's the best over-all player currently on the squad. His excellent power was demonstrated by the 5 homeruns, 4 triples and 12 doubles that he pounded out in 1984.

"We have a chance to score some runs based mainly on Bradberry, Johnson and Hardison," Overton feels. "Johnson was the conference player-of-the-year last season, so we certainly feel he will play as well or better



Winfred Johnson



Greg Hardison

"cautiously optimistic" about the chances for a repeat performance.

"Everybody thought we'd be in good shape this year," said Overton. "It looked like we would have almost all the starters returning, but a couple of unexpected losses may have a serious impact."

The loss of ace pitcher Bob Davidson, who signed with the New York Yankees, was compounded last Saturday when ECU's veteran second baseman Steve Sides was lost for the '85 season with a broken wrist.

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several pitchers who can fill this role."

Some of those include David Mabe, Danny Culpepper and Chubby Butler. Butler has been the primary relief man for the Pirates, with an excellent record as a rally "stopper."

The target of those hurlers will be catcher Jim Riley. "Riley is excellent defensively and directs the pitchers well," Overton said. "But with 48 games to play, we don't have the depth there we need."

With the loss of second baseman Sides, the infield is more of a question mark. Pit-



Winfred Johnson, ECAC South player of the year last season, returns to lead the Pirate baseball team this year. The Pirates hope to make another trip to the NCAA Tournament this season.

"We had planned to run a lot offensively," the coach said. "But with Sides hurt, we won't have quite as much speed on the base paths. I still feel there's a lot of speed on the team, though."

ECU should be able to take full advantage of this speed and overall stamina since the Pirates face a similar schedule as last year. With the early schedule dotted with many northern teams escaping the cold winter breezes (theoretically, at least) with a trip down south, endurance should favor ECU.

The baseball Pirates will enjoy the home comforts of Harrington Field for a great majority of their games, unlike other major ECU sports. The Pirates host all but 17 of 48 regular season games, and 10 of the 17 come in double headers.

"Our main emphasis, of course, is on conference games," Coach Overton stated. "That's what will get us into the NCAA tournament. The ECAC-South is so balanced this year, a team with as many as three losses may win the regular season."

Chief contenders for the league title are ECU, William & Mary,

the win against Carolina was one of the highlights last year. I also feel the new assistant coaches will contribute a great deal this year towards our continued success."

Former ECU star and 1980 graduate Billy Best returns to familiar haunts, following a five-year stint in the Kansas City Royals farm organization.

Best is filling the assistant coach spot vacated when Overton moved upstairs as head coach. His expertise is expected to have quite an impact on the Pirate fortunes, according to Overton.

Greene County native James Fulghum, who steps from the starring role he enjoyed for the Pirate nine the past few seasons, becomes the graduate assistant for ECU. His primary task has been working with the pitchers and catchers.

While Coach Overton is naturally reluctant to speculate on his team's outlook, it appears to be another in a series of outstanding seasons for Pirate baseball.

ECU opens the 1985 season Sunday at 2 p.m. against Atlantic Christian at Harrington Field, which is located east of Minges Coliseum off Charles Blvd.

and she has really come through for us this year."

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## Lady Bucs Battle Seahawks

By RICK MCCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate basketball team has only two obstacles in its path, as they try to go through the regular season unbeaten in the ECAC South.

UNC-Wilmington, who ECU defeated 88-75 earlier this year at Minges Coliseum, will host ECU tonight in Trask Coliseum in Wilmington.

The Lady Seahawks, who are currently 6-5 in league action and 12-10 overall, are led by senior center Gwen Austin.

Austin leads the league in both scoring and rebounding, and for ECU to be successful they must control her.

"We have to keep her (Austin) off the boards," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said.

Austin is not the only Seahawk who presents a problem for ECU. Freshman forward Elizabeth Bell leads the league in field-goal percentage, hitting almost 58-percent of her shots.

"They lead the league in team field-goal percent, and have four of the top eight individual leaders in field goal percentage," Manwaring said. "We need to run the ball up the court and play good defense to win."

This will be the last road game of the regular season, and Manwaring is well aware of how difficult it is to win on the opponent's home court.

Everybody seems to be to the occasion when their at home," she said. "I know we're undefeated in the conference at home."

On Sunday, the Lady Pirates will try to remain unbeaten at home, as they host Richmond in their final home game of the season.

The game will also be the last home appearance in a Lady Pirate uniform for seniors Anita Anderson and Annette Phillips.

In their earlier meeting this year, ECU downed the Lady Spiders 77-61, behind Lorainne Foster's 29-point effort.

Richmond, who is currently

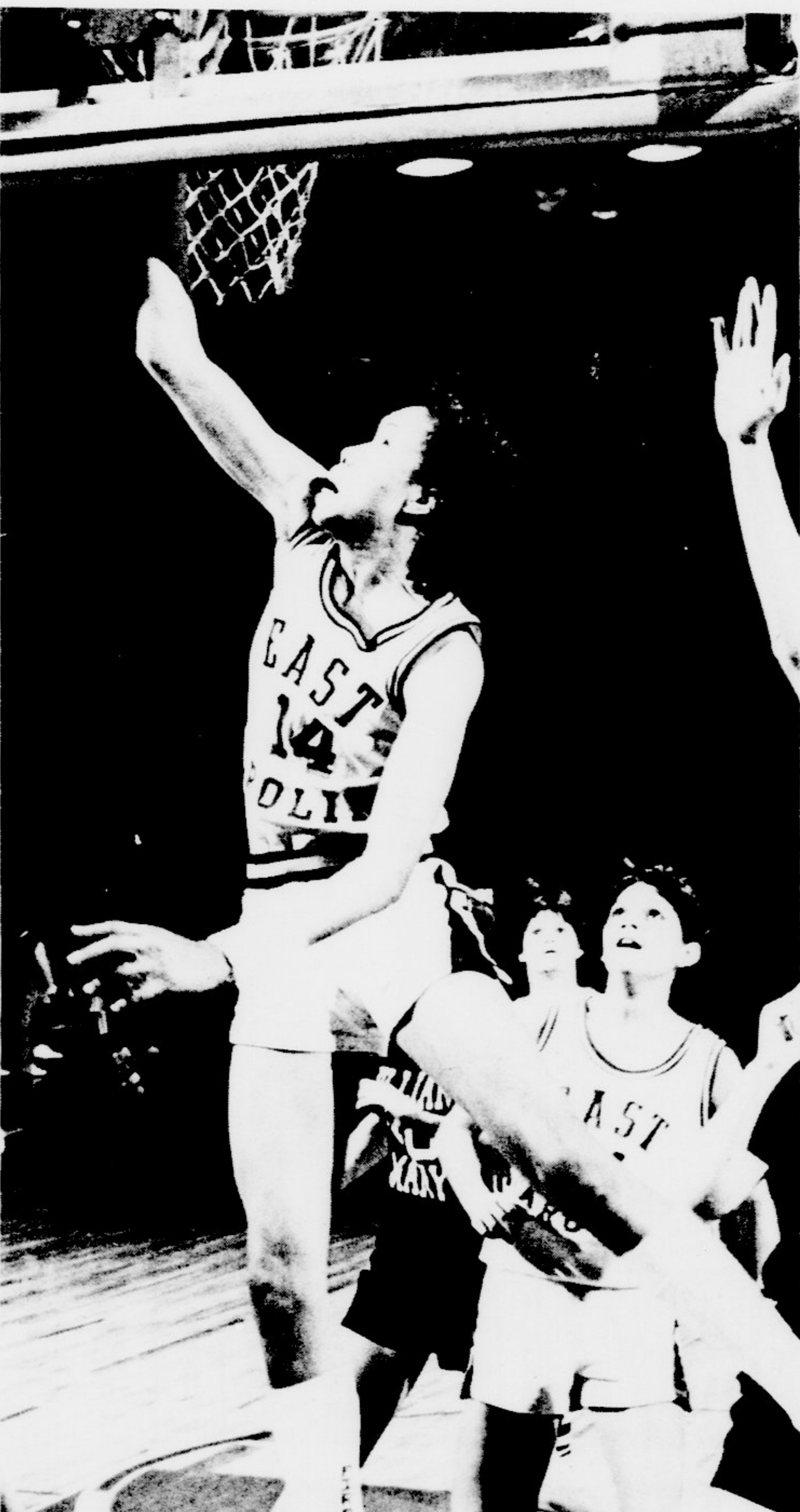
ECAC South. She averages 18 points and nine rebounds per contest.

Anderson and Phillips, both junior-college transfers, will receive their senior plaques before the start of the contest.

Both players have been key ingredients to the Lady Pirates' 16-game winning streak.

Annette (Phillips) and Anita (Anderson) are two different type players," Manwaring said. "But both have played a big part in our transition style of game."

Anderson, who came to ECU last year from Chowan junior college, averages 13.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest.



Freshman forward Monique Pompili (14) hits a layup, as teammate Victoria Watras looks on.

## Gridder Breaks Record

ECU football coach Art Baker announced that one of his players has broken a weight-lifting record set in 1983 by All-America guard Terry Long, now of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Daniel Cole, a walk-on linebacker from Whiteville, N.C., set a strength mark by lifting 825 pounds from a squatting

position, according to Baker.

Cole, a 5-9, 195-pound sophomore, is also an outstanding student academically with a 3.9 grade point average. His studies include biology and chemistry, according to Caroline Ayers of the chemistry department.

## Softball Team Looks To Good Season

By SCOTT COOPER  
Co-Sports Editor

Afer an impressive 25-15 record last year, the Pirate softball team is looking forward to another banner season in 1985.

Last year's team competed in the fast-pitch competition for the first time in the schools' history. Head coach Sue Manahan was pleased with squad's performance.

"I was very proud of last year's team, Manahan said. "The team realizes last year was an experiment, and with hard work they have a lot to build upon."

The Pirates have a good outlook for '85, with the entire

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ting infield of a year ago. Dawn Langley will play first base, when regular starting pitcher Robin Graves takes the mound. Carla Alphin will be returning to the second-base position. Lisa Zmuda, last year's co-MVP, will be at shortstop for the Pirates. At third base, the Bucs will have to choose between the starting services of either Sandy Kee or Tamara Franks. Behind the plate will be Susan Martin.

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The school's latest controversy began one month after the football program came off three years of probation after an NCAA probe uncovered basketball recruiting violations.

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"When you are running a program, you sell yourself," Ellis said. "And all the other things that go on outside the program, I try not to get concerned about."

Ellis has taken steps to distance his team from the drug probe. Last month, he published the results of urine tests that showed no signs of "street drugs" — marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines — among his players.

And in media interviews, Ellis has tried to focus on the success of this year's team. "None of the things that have been going on around Clemson that have been negative have been going on around the basketball program," he said.

"Basketball has not been any part of the drug program. It hasn't been part of the football probation. The basketball probation was a long time ago and it has passed."

The investigation will make recruiting harder this spring, but Ellis said he can overcome the bad publicity by pushing the positive aspects of his own program.

"First of all, I think recruiting is not solely built around the university. It is built more around the head coach and his staff," he said.

"I think that players go to a university mostly because of the coach and his system. I don't think people come or don't come because it is Clemson University."

Ellis, 39, came to Clemson from South Alabama last spring to replace Bill Foster, who left to revive the basketball program at the University of Miami.

"Because of Clemson being in the ACC had as much to do with me coming to this state as anything else," he said. "It is probably the best league in the country."

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"Every program I went to was turned," he said. "People say it can't be done here, but I refuse to believe it or I wouldn't be sitting here now."

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Kresse attributes his team's success to two factors. "A true All-American is Greg Mack (a 6-5 forward), and a very deep team that always seems to rise to the occasion."

He left out another obvious factor — coaching. "The Cougars throw a lot of defensive looks at opponents and use a variety of set offensive plays to combat man-to-man or zone defenses."

Almost invariably they work. Against tough South Carolina-Aiken recently, after coming from behind to tie the game 57-57 with just over two minutes left to play, Kresse sent the Cougars into their "Providence" offense — a stalling game derived from Providence College.

The late-game plan proved to be successful for the Cougars. They ended up winning the game on a jumper at the buzzer by senior center Ron Carter.

"This team always seems to find the magic formula to win in close scores," Kresse said. "We're not a knock-out punch type team. We're a team that jabs and jabs and always seems to find the winning formula."

Occasionally, there is a pleasant surprise. Expecting a cliffhanger last week with Presbyterian College, ranked No. 18 in the NAIA and second behind the College of Charleston in the district, Kresse watched in amazement as the Cougars blasted the Blue Hose 92-68.

The PC win at home was just never imagined by that margin," he said. "The Aiken win was the No. 1 road win of the season for us."

The Cougar spark is Mack, who had 30 points and 17 rebounds against Presbyterian.

"He's an NBA player," said Presbyterian assistant coach Jim Gaffney. "I was at Clemson last year, and I didn't see anyone in the ACC like that."

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