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Tutu Speaks In Durham

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Bishop Desmond Tutu spoke at the Duke Chapel this past Sunday. Besides trying to raise money in North Carolina, Tutu tried to raise the awareness of North Carolina's citizens to the plight of black South Africans. See related story on page 1.

Tutu Speaks At Duke Praises Students Role

By JAY STONE
Managing Editor

Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Laureate and critic of the apartheid policies of the South African government, was the featured speaker at Duke University Chapel Sunday. Tutu delivered a 45 minute sermon to a crowd of more than 1,000 people who packed the chapel on the campus of Duke University. After the service, Bishop Tutu answered questions from reporters in a short press conference which took place in the Divinity School adjacent to the University's Chapel.

Tutu's appearance at Duke was designed primarily to raise money for the South African Council of Churches. Yet, he also hoped to raise the awareness of North Carolinians regarding South African politics. Among the Council ofChurches' projects are: care for the dependents of political prisoners, a scholarship program, a ministry to migratory labor and acting as an opposition voice for the movement against apartheid.

In his sermon, Tutu spoke of the power of Christian love. He mentioned a minister in Alaska who wrote Tutu saying that his entire congregation prayed for Tutu and the members of the Council of Churches by name. "What chance does the government of South Africa have," Tutu asked. "When it is fighting against God?"

Tutu continued his sermon by saying that the evil of the system in South Africa is not the pain and anquish that it causes. The evil is that, "It makes a person doubt that they are a child of God." Tutu added that God always creates a scandal because he chooses to be on the side of the hungry and the oppressed. The test of God's people, he said, is whether or not they have fed the hungry or clothed the naked.

"There cannot be any true freedom for anyone until all are free," Tutu said.

Though Tutu's sermon barely touched on the specifics of South African politics, the press conference which took place afterward focused more on specifics. Early in the press conference, a white South African asked Tutu whether Christians should pray for the overthrow of the white government. Tutu replied that he would leave such a decision to God.

Tutu praised the role of American students in changing the moral climate in the United States. A Duke University student asked Tutu what he thought of divestment. "As far as peaceful strategies go, divestment is an effective measure that all people of conscience should support."

In response to the assertion that blacks will be the ones to suffer if divestment is intiated Tutu said, "The United States has already initiated sanctions against Poland, Nicaragua and Libya. It is only on the subject of South Africa that many of the same people who have supported these other sanctions become so altruistic."

King Remembered At ECU

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A crowd gathered Monday night in Hendrix Theater to celebrate the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Greenville City Councilman Ed Carter, who spoke at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presentation, "At Last, A Holiday," said "Like a long distance runner, we have to understand the necessity of struggle."

The 10-minute speech, "Keeping the Dream Alive," spoke out against prejudice and discrimination against minorities.

Carter met King during the '60s while attending Virginia State College.

Also speaking at the program was Jasper Register,an ECU faculty member.

Register was a freshman at Moorehouse College in Atlanta when he heard King preach "History and Destiny," a sermon which he said,"had a great influence on my life." In his tribute to King, Register explained, "we cannot live on past successes...where we are going is more important than where we have been."

King

Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs was also on hand to give his remarks on King's importance in the fight for equality. He said, "He carried the torch and now he is passing it to you."

Certificates of merit were received by leaders of several minority students organizations. Ken Hammond, program director for University Unions, won the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award.The Outstanding Greek Award went to Eddie Bradley of Kappa Alpha Psi, and an Outstanding Leadership Award was given to Brenda Reid of Delta Sigma Theta.

Monday was the first time King's birthday was celebrated as a national holiday. It's significance was noted by Anthony Bunch, president of Alpha Phi Alpha when he said,"The United States of America, black, white, brown, north, and south has stopped for 24 hours to remember the life of a black American...Rev. Martin Luther King."

Students Vital To Success

ECU's National Telefund expects its donations to exceed $200,000 due to the participation and enthusiasm of the ECU student body.

"It's the best response we've ever had on campus. We've had fabulous support. Many student organizations sent student volunteers. Sororities, fraternities, honor fraternities and dorms were also well represented," said Annual Giving Director, Cindy Kittrell.

"The students who particpated love ECU and enjoy contributing to the success of the university. Their enthusiasm made the telefund a major campus event," said Kittrell.

According to students who participated, the telefund was exciting and created a sense of accomplishment, awareness, and also gave them the opportunity to gain telemarketing experience.

The National Telefund lasted for eight weeks and was organized by the ECU Ambassadors and coordinated by Roseann Blum, student telefund coordinator.

"The Ambassadors were instrumental in our success. Without the coordination of the Ambassadors and the help of the students, we could not have reached our goal," Kittrell said.

The national telefund's total is over $174,000. Kittrell expects it to reach $200,000 by the end of May after the two regional fundraisers close the giving campaign.

"Public universities are latecomers to raising money and we feel we have reached a milestone in fund raising," said Kittrell.

"In order to be the best we have to have money to become the best. By giving, alumni feel they are improving the quality of their degrees," she added.

Much of the success of the telefund can be attributed to the $100,000 Dowdy Challenge which is designed to encourage alumni and friends of the university to increase their gifts to ECU. All new and increased gifts received in the telefund until May 31st will be matched up to $100,000.

"ECU has come a long way since the 60's. It's a school that has worked hard to earn the respect it commands today," according to Ronald E. Dowdy, 1966 ECU graduate and institutor of the Dowdy Challenge.

"After the university receives a gift like the Dowdy money, the recognition begins," said Kittrell.

According to Jim Lanier, Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement, "The success of the telefund can be attributed to three factors: improved organiza-

See TELEFUND Page 3.

Purple Weeks
Organizations
1st Place — Cotton Dorm
2nd Place — Green Dorm
3rd Place — American Marketing Association
Student Winners
1st Place — Kathy Viglianco
2nd Place — Sharon Krol
3rd Place — Deborah Overton
Gold Weeks
Organizations
1st Place — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd Place — Delta Zeta
3rd Place — Theta Chi
Student Winners
1st Place — Bryan Lassiter
2nd Place — Michael Liddy
3rd Place — Terri Trotman

Blood Supply Low, Club Sponsors Drive

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Giving blood has nothing to do with AIDS. There is no way that a donor can contract AIDS or any other disease by giving a pint of blood, according to a report published by the US Surgeon General.

However, despite these published statements from the US Surgeon General, many people still have a fear of donating blood. In fact, although a patient somewhere needs blood every 12 seconds, only four percent of the population actually donates.

Students will be given the chance to save a life next Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, when the ECU Biology Club sponsors a blood drive.

In order to achieve a goal of record high student participation, the club is holding a contest "designed to get students involved in recruiting blood donors," explains Sammy Wynne, president of the Biology Club.

To enter the competition, recruiters can have donors sign up to give blood on Wednesday or Thursday. For every ten donors who sign up and show up to donate, the recruiter's name is entered once in a random drawing. The person choose after the blood drive will receive dinner for two at the Beef Barn in Greenville

See BLOOD Page 3.

SGA Plans Tough Crackdown Defaulters Face Penalties

By DOUG ROBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Students who have overdue emergency or medical loans should repay them immediately or face penalties including fines, tagged records and mandatory community service.

Within the next few weeks, the Student Government Association will begin prosecuting students who have outstanding $25 emergency and $150 medical loans, said Student Welfare Committee Chairman John Eagan.

"We don't want to do this, but we have to have the money so we can loan it to students who need it," he added.

According to SGA Treasurer Tony Braswell, more than $5,300 in emergency and medical loans are owed to the University.

"Most of the overdue loans are $25 emergency loans. Of the $5,300, more than $2,000 is owed from last year," Braswell said.

The penalties for students with outstanding loans will include fines, tagged records and mandatory community service.

"If students don't pay, the Registrar's Office will freeze their records. Then the student can't drop/add, pre-register, or receive their transcripts," Eagan said.

In addition to having their records tagged, students with overdue loans will be fined, "Now, they pay back $28.50 on an overdue emergency loan. With the changes, they'll have to repay $38.50," Braswell added.

Mandatory community service is another penalty students with outstanding loans will face.

"The student will have to work 10 hours of community service for the $25 loan and 50 hours for an overdue $150 loan," Eagan said.

Both Eagan and Braswell said the penalties are harsh, but necessary changes.

"We're doing it so students will be able to get emergency and medical loans. If we don't take these steps, next year there may not be any money to loan out," Braswell said.

In the past, the SGA has not prosecuted students with overdue loans, but Eagan said, "there has been a problem for a number of years.

"Students come to the SGA and think we're not doing our job because there is no money because of the overdue loans," Eagan added.

The North Carolina Legislature could audit the SGA and determine the outstanding loans constitute a "gross misuse of funds," he added.

Until prosecutions begin, students can repay their loans with only the usual late penalty, but after prosecutions begin, there will be no exceptions, Eagan said.

Braswell added, "The SGA is a service to students. If the loans don't work, they may be done away with. So students should beware, in the next few weeks, if they have overdue loans, we're going to come after them."

On The Inside

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Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.
—Shakespeare

Stalled Students

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

The sidewalk in front of the Student Supply Store may be a little more crowded than usual this semester thanks to a record enrollement of 13,291. This total includes 5,681 men and 7,610 women — go for it guys.

Announcements

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The deadline is fast approaching for students interested in applying for a 2 or 3 year Army ROTC scholarship. Army scholarships pay for tuition, all fees and textbooks. In addition, recipients are provided $1,000 (tax free) per year as a subsistence allowance. The scholarships are awarded on merit and, generally, if you have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average (GPA); 2.0 in nursing, you will be competitive for a scholarship. It is important to note that one does not have to be curently enrolled in the Army ROTC program to apply. For more information, contact Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967 or stop by room 319, Erwin Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

For all hard working ambitious students who need a challenge. An internship program is on campus interviewing students to be independent business people. No particular major is necessary but all are invited to learn about the program. Interviews are on Monday nights at 7:00. Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:00 in BB 303.

THE NAVIGATORS

Check us out! Beginning Tuesday, January 14. The Navigators intensive bible study and fellowship. Every Tuesday, 7:30 pm, 9:00 pm, Brewster 202D. A real, loving, family atmospgere with concentrated insights into the bible.

ALL NURSING STUDENTS GRADUATING SPRING SEMESTER

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April, 1986, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than February 3, 1986. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 15, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 10, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

QUALITY CONTROL

Local manufacturer needs students for major quality control study. Background in statistics and control chart theory required. Excellent opportunity for students in Business or INDT. Salary $7.00+. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Students interested in co-op opportunities in the Mid Atlantic region of National Parks for summer should contact the co-op office as soon as possible. Positions available for recreation, history, biology majors. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

HONORS PROGRAM

Any faculty member wanting to offer an Honors Seminar in the Honore Program fall semester 1986 needs to get the proposal to the committee, c/o David Sanders, Director of the Honors Program, Ragsdale 212 (ext. 6373), by Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1986, at the latest.

POETRY FORUM

ECU poetry Forum will meet on Tuesday 8:00pm in Mendenhall 248. Open to anyone who wants to read or listen to poetry. Those wanting feedback on their work are asked to bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem.

ECU KARATE CLUB

The ECU Karate Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30pm in room 108 Memorial Gym. This meeting is open to anyone who has experience in any style of the martial arts. Advanced classes will be held thereafter every Thursday, same time and place. A demonstration and registration for beginning classes will be held Thursday, January 30 at 8:00pm in room 108, Memorial Gym. For any information call Chuck or Anne at 758-0370.

NEWMAN-PERSONNAL DEVELOPMENT SERIES

"WHY AM I AFRAID TO TELL YOU WHO I AM?" by John Powell. A program designed to help us grow in self awareness, self-esteem enabling us to realize that, with God's grace, life can be an exciting adventure. Offered on Tuesday evenings at 7:30pm.

NEWMAN - CATHOLIC EDUCATION SERIES

Wednesdays at 8:30pm. "BEING CATHOLIC" A course for those interested in learning about the Catholic faith and things uniquely Catholic. Open to everyone interested.

MODELS NEEDED

If interested see Tran Gordley, Office 1307 Jenkins Art Bldg. Phone 757-6259.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Deadline for application to the Division of Social Work/Criminal Justice for Spring Semester is January 24, 1986. All applications for admission Spring Semester must be turned in by that date.

PHI ETA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will have its first meeting of the semester in 221 Mendenhall on Thursday, January 23 at 7:00pm. We will set our meeting times at this meeting so please attend.

VETERAN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina Veterna's Club Wednesday January 22, at 7:30 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. We will be discussing our plans for this semester so don't miss out! Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS--CORE BATTERY EXAMS

The National Teacher Examinations Core Battery Exams will be offered at East Carolina SUniversity on Saturday, April 5, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541 to arrive by March 3, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

NEED CASH!!

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is now hiring for anyone interested in artist or photography positions. For more information contact J.R. at 757-6387. Although not required, a portfolio of recent work is desired. All phone calls will be investigated and welcome. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym and fill out an application. Basketball officials will also be hired for this years league. Contact Lynette Ginn (757-6387). The first clinic will be held January 20 at 9:00pm in room 102 Memorial Gym.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Students are needed to work spring and summer in the areas of aquatics, food service, and revenuemanagement at a recreational facility in Fayetteville. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Raw.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Excellent opportunity for junior level computer science student with strong programming skills. Programming position with computer services department of major local manufacturer. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Bldg.

STOP SMOKING!

If your New Years resolution was to stop smoking join the Smoking CEssation Group. This 4 week class begins 1-27-86. Classes will be Mondays at 4:00pm at the Student Health Center, Room 107. Call Mary Eiesha-Adams at 757-6841 for more information.

EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES

Students wanted to provide notetaking/tutoring services during spring semester '86 for disabled students on campus. For an application contact program for hearing impaired students, Brewster A-114 or call 757-6729.

AMBASSADORS

Welcome Back Ambassador's! We can't wait to see you at our 1st general meeting of this year. We will meet Wed. Jan. 22 at 5:15pm in the multipurpose room in Mendenhall. Also, don't forget that our Inductions will be held Sun., Jan. 26 at 2:00pm in room 244 MSC.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE

If you wuld consider a summer job in a camp like the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly or a Yellowstone Park Service job, or a Musicians job at various Theme Parks, then you might want to look at the Summer Jobs Notebook, Bulletin Board, and shelves of summer job announcements at the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Also watch for Announcements about Camp Day coordinated by CO-OP in February.

BIOLOGY CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

The ECU biology Cluib is sponsoring a community wide Bloodmobile at Mendengall Student Center room 244. The Bloodmobile will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 29 and Thursday, Jan. 30 from 12 noon to 6pm. Competitions between organizations and challenges from Presidents is highly encouraged. Competitions will be held between dorms, fraternities (honor * social), sororities, honor societies, departments, and anyone else who will make a challenge. If you cannot give blood, recruit blood donors to give blood. For every 10 people you recruit, your name will go in the drawing once for a dinner for two at the Beef Barn (one of Greenville's finest restaurants) and a chauffered limosine ride to and from the Beef Barn. Total value $130.00. Win the Biology Club's night on the town for one of our top blood donor recruiters!!! Donor sheets can be picked up at the Student Supply Store, Soda Shop, or the Crotan from any cashier.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

The Women's Frisbee Club is looking for people who like playing frisbee and getting HORIZ! We want to get the team together and start practice soon so we can go to Florida over Spring bread. If you're interested, call Sandy at 752-0856 (evenings).

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a meeting on Wed. Jan. 22, 1986 at 3:00 in Rawl 342. Old members bring a friend who might be interested in joining. All business majors welcome to join.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech Language * Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the upper division of teacher education on Monday, Jan. 27, Tuesday, Jan. 28, and Wednesday, Jan. 29. The department will be testing from 5-7 on all these days. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center Thursday, January 30, February 6 * 13. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4pm in 306 Wright Annex. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal setuations in manner which neither compromeses individual beliefs nor offends others. PLEASE CALL COUNSELING CENTER FOR REGISTRATION (757-6661).

PRE-MED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold it's next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00pm in room 307 Flanagan. Dr. McLean from the ECU Student HeaLTH Services will be speaking on alcohol and drug abuse. All interested students are welcome to attend. There will also be an important meeting for all pledges at 6:30pm.

FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS

Opportunities for students in a variety of majors are available for summer with federal agencies. Students should contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl, for information and applications.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society will be meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 28 from 7:30-9:00 in room 212 Mendenhall. Our guest speaker will be Judge Aycock. Please make plans to attend this meeting. We will also discuss our plans for the up coming semester. If you need more information please contact Richard Pond at 758-3155.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 in room 221, Mendenhall. The meeting will begin at 6:30pm, but all executive board members are reminded to be there at 6:00. Anyone interested in joining should attend. EVeryone is reminded to bring their birthday cards for President Reagan.

DO YOU GO DOWN

Attnetion scuba enthusiasts: prepart yourself for the utmost in underwater adventure. Coming to the university nearest you the Coral Reef Dive Club.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be mandatory meetings for all international students on Wed. the 22 and Sat. the 25 in room 201 Flanagan bldg at 8:00. Refreshments will be served.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

We, the brothers of Xi Nu chapter would like to invite all those interested young men to our spring smoker on January 23, '86 at 8:00pm in the Cultural Center. "Wise men choose Phi Beta Sigma." G.O.M.A.B.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For Further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C.

VETERANS CLUB MEETING

Come Out and Meet Us

Room 221 Mendenhall

7:30 p.m. Jan. 22

OVERTON'S Supermarket Inc

All Varieties
11 oz bag
$1.79

Charmin

TOILET TISSUE
4 roll pkg
99¢
Limit 2 Please

Super Savings From Overton's

Prices Effective Tuesday, Jan. 21
Through Tuesday Jan. 28

PLAY & WIN
in Overton's Wheel of Fortune Game!
Three Names Are Drawn Each Week.
You Can Qualify to Spin The Wheel and
Win Cash or Grocery Prizes!
Complete Details in Store!

Regular or Diet
7-Up or RC Cola
2 Liter Bottle each
69¢
Limit 2 Please
Additional Drinks each 89¢

Grade "A" Fresh White
Jumbo EGGS
Dozen 79¢

Richfood 2% Lowfat
MILK
1/2 gallon 89¢

Donald Duck
Fresh
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gallon carton each
99¢

Bianco or Lambrusco
Riunite Wine
$2.99 Value
750 ml bottle
$1.99

Star-Kist Oil or Water Packed
Chunk Light

TUNA
6½ oz can
69¢

Miller Lite
6 pack
12 oz cans
$2.39

Deli Specials

Baked Ham	lb	$2.79
Roast Beef	lb	$3.99

Open 8 am - 8 pm
Monday through Saturday
Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm

2 Pieces of Chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
1 small mashed potato and gravy
1 Biscuit
1 Medium Drink

"We Do Chick

Coupon Redeemable at Greenville locations only
Expiration Date 3-3-86

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RANS
LUB
TING
and Meet Us
Mendenhall
Jan. 22

ILET TISSUE
4 roll pkg
99¢
Limit 2 Please
d 2% Lowfat
89¢
Donald Duck
Fresh
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gallon carton each
99¢
lb $2.79
lb $3.99

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Change In Command

Last week the ECU AROTC had a transfer in command. Lt. Col. Howard Grey took command from Lt. Col. Trey Williams.

ROMANS 8

Offered at the Newman Center beginning January 23. This moving drama of St. Paul's designed to deepen our knowledge of Scripture and grace. The goal of ROMANS 8 is to offer participants a rewarding experience in their search for faith, thus enabling them to deepen their commitment to the Christian community. The complete program requires seven two hour sessions. Pre-registration is required. Call 752-4216 for info. and registration.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Feb. 15, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is January 16, 1986. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a $15 non-refundable late registration fee.

SKI SNOWSHOE SPRING BREAK

Beginners, intermediates, and hotdoggers are all welcome to join us for Beech Mountain snow skiing and sparkling spring break skiing at Snowshoe, WV. Reserve early the time of your life by leaving name, address, and $50 deposit (check or money order) at the SUB 152 activities information desk by Feb. 15. $50 covers most expenses for the whole week. Price includes transportation, lodging, and 5 lift tickets. No classes after spring break. Non-credit participants are welcomed aboard also. Call Karen Israel at 355-6213.

SURVEY TECHNICIAN/ CONFERENCE COORDINATOR

Positions available for students interested in survey methodology and social development. Background in statistics, computer programming, and/or research design desired for coordinator position. Women and minority applicants encouraged for these local positions. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

CAMP DAY

Camp Day is coming. If you are interested in working in a summer camp, you should contact the Cooperative Education office, 313 Rawl, to learn more about opportunities in camps and resorts.

RUGBY CLUB

The ECU rugby club will be holding a meeting Thursday night at 406 Rotary Ave. 9:00pm. The Spring season and the Spring break tour to the Bahamas will be discussed. Any interested persons are encouraged to come. No experience necessary. Anyone planning to take the spring break trip must be at this meeting or call Ralph at 757-3631 by Thursday. This is your last chance. There will be a beverage social after the meeting, so come on out and be a part of ECU's greatest sport club tradition. (For more info call Ralph or Bill at 758-4459. Play rugby, elegant violence.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Tuesday, January 21 ... Basketball
Thursday January 23 ... Racquetball Doubles
Thursday, January 30 ... Swimming Meet
(For more information come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

ECU ICE HOCKEY

There will be a meeting for the ECU ice hockey club on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 4:30pm. Room 105 Memorial Gym. If you cannot make it, call Mike at 752-1332.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. You can: Identify Sources of Stress, Make Positive Changes, Manage Your Response to Stressful Situations, Learn to Relax, Improve Self-Confidence. Plan to attend all four meetings!!!
Wednesday ... January ... 29
Monday ... February ... 3
Wednesday ... February ... 5
Monday ... February ... 10
No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (307 Wright Annex, 757-6661).

Special Studies Program Helps Students

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Special Studies Program prepares over 200 marginal students each year to face the academic challenges of higher education.

The Program began in 1974 due to the need for remedial development in liberal arts areas for students who were only marginally acceptable to ECU.

According to William H. Cobb, Associate Dean and director of the Special Studies Program, "The connection between skills instruction and content area is vital because the students motivation to overcome their disadvantage is dependent on the reward of college level instruction and credit toward graduation."

The need to design a Special Studies Program was recognized by several ECU instructors who were concerned that many talented high school students were by-passing post secondary education and entering the job market.

According to Cobb, the problem is especially acute in Eastern North Carolina, an overwhelmingly rural area of low average income families.

Special Studies students are enrolled in designated sections of the basic curriculum that have a remedial development core. These sections are smaller and designed to fit in more individual instruction.

Students in the program are encouraged to participate in all campus activities except ity athletics. At the end of the freshman year students are placed into the normal curriculum.

Health Column With Mary Elesha-Adams

Each time I attend a loud concert my ears ring for a couple of days and my head feels stopped up; what does this mean?

Too much noise for long periods of time, or certain types of noise for even short periods of time, can lead to a hearing loss. If your ears ring for several days this could mean that you have an irreversible hearing loss. Excessive noise is a leading cause of hearing loss; disease, injury and age are other causes of hearing loss.

Your hearing is important for three reasons: learning, communication, and safety. Much of our information is gained from listening. One of the most important ways of getting along with others is by spoken words, and our personal safety is dependent upon our ability to hear. Moreover we get pleasure from music, hobbies and sports that depend on our ability to hear.

Some people are more sensitive to noise than others; however, everyone is affected by excessive noise to some degree. Factors that may increase the likelihood of losing your hearing include loudness, pitch, length of exposure to noise, age, previous ear trouble, distance from the source of the noise, and the position of the source (are you standing directly in front of an amplifier or to its side?)

How can I decrease my chance of developing a hearing loss?

Have regular professional care and hearing examinations. Wear protective equipment such as ear plugs or earmuffs when working around machinery or if you plan to go to a loud concert; more important, make sure the equipment is in good shape. In case of an accident or injury involving the ear seek medical attention. Take care of your hearing — it can't be replaced.

Blood Donors Needed Now

Continued From Page 1.

and two hours of servcie from Executive Limousine.

"I want ECU to be known as a university that not only provides excellent academics but good, humanistic values. I feel the turnout at the blood drive will prove my theory correct," explains Wynne.

When asked about the fear of AIDS' impact on participation in the drive, Wynne states, "Students' fear of AIDS will lower the amount of blood collected, but I hope that ECU students are smart enough to know that you cannot get AIDS from donating blood, and that a pint of blood goes through rigorous testing before it is given to a patient."

"Hopefully," continues Wynne, "the media has done a good job enlightening students about the shortage of blood. Students are realizing that when they need blood in an emergency, it may not be there."

The contest is open to individuals as well as student organizations. Donor sign-up sheets are available at all cashiers in the Student Supply Store, Wright Soda Shop and the Croatan. All sheets must be turned in to the Biology Department Office by Monday, January 27.

The blood drive will be held in Mendenhall Student Center from 12:00 to 6:00 both days.

Telefund Big Success

Continued From Page 1.

tions and leadership, greater enthusiasm and participation and the Dowdy Challenge."

"The Dowdy Challenge captured the imagination and gave the alumni an opportunity to double the effectiveness of their gifts," said Lanier.

According to Lanier, "ECU is one of the great universities of the South. We think the success of this year's telefund, our entire advancement programs, and the general feeling of involvement and ownership being adopted by students and alumni has created this new sense of pride."

CORRECTION

In Jan. 14 and 16 issue of The East Carolinian, the Quixote Travels advertisement should have read:
Bahamas Cruise March 9, 1986
***4 Days of Cruising in Bahamas**
***All Meals and Entertainment on Ship**
***Port tax**
***$356 per person**

Look What Surfaced....
SUB STATION II
Free Delivery For $5.00 & Over Purchases
Tuesday is College Night
7 p.m.-11 p.m.
99¢ SUBS
Your Choice Of
Ham & Cheese
Bologna & Cheese
Ham, Salami, & Cheese
Pepperoni, Salami, & Cheese
Turkey & Cheese
Ham, Turkey, & Cheese
60 oz Draft $1.99 includes tax
11 a.m.-11 p.m. 752-2183 215 E. 4th St.

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Bake in the sunshine and sizzle in the moonlight at America's hottest beach. There will be concerts, games, parties, exhibitions, sporting competitions, loads of freebies, golf, tennis, Jai Alai, greyhound racing and great nightlife. And we've got the best beaches in Florida.
So pack your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight on Eastern, Delta or Piedmont Airlines. And travel agents offer free reservation service. So come to Spring Break in Daytona Beach, just for the fun of it!
Just for the fun of it! Daytona Beach
1-800-535-2828 IN FLA 1-800-854-1234
OFFICIAL POSTER OFFER. For a 17" x 21" Daytona Beach poster, send $1.00 with your name and address to: Daytona Beach Poster Offer, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119.
Name ... Address ...
City ... State ... Zip ...

COUPON
2 Pieces of Chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
1 small mashed potato and gravy
1 Biscuit
1 Medium Drink
$1.99 plus tax
FOR ONE COMPLETE COMBINATION 2-PIECE PACK
"We Do Chicken Right"
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Coupon Redeemable at Greenville locations only
Expiration Date 3-3-86
COUPON

Interest Free Payment Plan Available !

Interest Free Payment Plan Available !
Only $10.00 Deposit Special
ECU Student Store
Wed., Jan. 22 & Thurs., Jan. 23
TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Low, Low Prices
HERFF JONES Division of Carnation Company

The East Carolinian

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Black Americans

The Politics Of Protest

The appearance of Bishop Desmond Tutu at Duke University this past Sunday was highly significant. First, it was significant because Bishop Tutu delivered his sermon on the eve of the first celebration of the new holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.. Second, it was significant because he delivered it at a school that has, up until now, refused to divest itself of the more than $8 million worth of holdings that it has in South Africa.

On the first point, it is important to recognize the extent to which the anti-apartheid protest that has swept the nation is linked to the politics of American blacks. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency mobilized many Americans, mostly black, who had previously been reluctant to become involved in politics. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition added more than two million new voters to the registration roles in 1984 alone. The Jackson campaign also mobilized a strong black political leadership that continues to work on a variety of issues under the auspices of the Rainbow Coalition and other organizations.

Though the 1984 elections frustrated Jackson's efforts by and large, the black community was politicized more intensely than it had been in over twenty years. Jackson won 61 Congressional districts, finished either first or second in ten races and carried at least 20 percent of the vote in six others. Thus, it was in the face of mounting black political involvement that national policy makers declared the new national holiday honoring Dr. King. Just as important, the Jackson campaign marked the first time that foreign-policy issues concerning the Third-World and South Africa were given a real hearing in a major election.

In large measure, therefore, it was the electoral efforts of 1984 which gave rise to the anti-apartheid protests of 1985. And students have been in the vanguard of these protests, primarily because of the direct investments of university funds in corporations operating in South Africa.

The evolution of a new student protest movement and a reinvigorated civil rights movement raises the spector of a reawakening of the passion and moral fervor of the 1960's. Beyond that it could sow the seeds that would resurrect a genuine democratic populist movement in the United States. Thus, it should come as no surprise that campus administrators have acted to stifle campus protest.

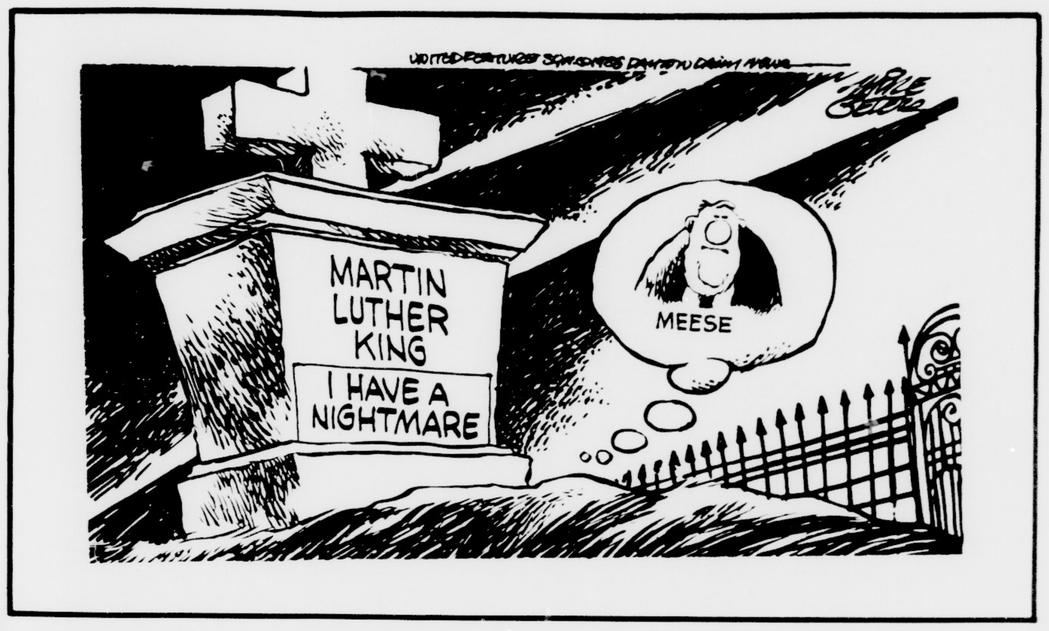
At the University of California at Berkeley, student protests have been videotaped by campus police (so that leaders can be singled out for disciplinary action, it has been alleged). At the University of Miami campus police have required students to "register" their names before protests. Special disciplinary codes to deal with "disruption" — written in the late '60s and long since abandoned — are being dug out of mothballs. Even more ominous, according to *In These Times*, a Chicago newspaper, on September 5 a State Department official and representatives of the South African Embassy and Mobil Oil met with university lawyers over the issue of "Divestment and Campus Disruption" and how to stop it. When word of this meeting reached students, it confirmed many suspicions about corporate manipulation of the universities.

But the administrative crackdown seems to be backfiring. For all of the jackboot stomping and chain rattling, repression is only strengthening students' resolve. And — as it did during the '60s — it is raising the issue of democracy within the university. Protests have broken out on many campuses across the nation, not directly in relation to apartheid, but in response to the university administration's reaction to anti-apartheid protests.

In the long run, administrative repression may do almost as much to reinvigorate the campus protest movement as the victories of the movement have done. Certainly this proved to be true in the '60s as the Berkeley Free Speech Movement illustrates.

In a larger sense, perhaps black Americans see the assualt on students' rights as being not unrelated to the Reagan Administration's attack on civil rights generally and particularly on those of black citizens. That the Voting Rights Act, Affirmative Action and the anti- aparthied movement have all come under seige is a testament on the nature of our times.

Yet, protest and political organizing have yielded significant results even at a time when protest and organizing are not in vogue. Thus it is possible that by working together more closely the student protest movement and the civil rights movement may help to bring in a new era in American politics. That is just as true now as it was in the 1960s.



Campus Forum

Letter From Republican Gets Heat

Mr. Hardin's letter to the East Carolinian Campus Forum was an insult to thinking Americans, Republican and Democratic alike. His pompous rhetoric served only to broadcast the fact that he (a freedom-striving individualist) lacks any personal original thought.

Mr. Hardin began his letter with the assertion that people should know the facts before endorsing a political party, and that was the last logical point he made.

The genus of Republican has a variety of species, not all of which necessarily conform to the standards listed in the letter. Republicanism is a political affiliation, not a religious or moral philosophy. What is more, Mr. Hardin's omniscience regarding the personal values of every member of both parties is remarkable if somewhat inexplicable, as is his intimate knowledge of the minds' of America's founding fathers.

Some people might even question the correllation between individuality and man's 'spiritual side', but we will have to let that pass, as the members of the College Republicans, with their polo shirts, pennie loafers and $20 razor-cut hairstyles doubtless are the foremost authorities on that subject.

However, when he makes the statement that Reagan is doing all he can to cut taxes, Mr. Hardin goes a bit too far. In 1984 alone, President Reagan voted for tax increases of over $144 billion, much of them in the area of income tax hikes. At the same time, he voted to cut Medicare by $13 billion through fiscal year 1987.

Perhaps the President is merely afflicted by bouts of 'liberal' insanity.

But let it not be said that the President would have the American people's hard-earned dollars spent unwisely. He made sure to support military aid to El Salvador and Nicaragua, and opposed heartily a bill that would have required prior Congressional authorization to put combat troops in those countries and Honduras.

Mr. Reagan has demonstrated his sagely wisdom time and again in the area of environmental protection as well. The man who as governor of California once said, "If you've seen one redwood (tree), you've seen them all," stayed true to form as President.

While vetoing a bill for a program of water resources research and management, Mr. Reagan wisely signed into law a bill declaring 1984 the "Golden anniversary year of the duck stamp."

This is the same president who appointed Anne Burford as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, a woman whose staff member Rita Lavelle was tried for committing perjury before a Congressional hearing.

Mr. Reagan later appointed Mrs. Burford as executive to the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmoshere, a group she eloquently referred to as a "nothing burger." Mrs. Burford is no longer with that body either.

Mr. Hardin goes on to remind "substandard... Leninist" liberals that, "Besides taxes, there are countless other controversies going on now for which the conservatives have logical, morally-enhancing solutions that do not infringe on man's freedom." Well, thanks anyway, but I for one have no need to have my moral solutions dictated to me by conservatives or any other group.

Finally, Mr. Hardin asks the questions, "Do you believe all men should be free? Do you support freedom movements the world over? Do you view communism as one of the greatest problems of our world?"

In answer to those questions, I do believe all men should be free. But I do not think "freedom movements" such as the senseless slaughter by professional mercenaries in Nicaragua deserves anyone's support. Furthermore, I view worldwide military aggression (and the expenditure of trillions upon trillions of dollars worldwide for military hardware) in a world where millions are dying each year of starvation as one of the greatest problems of our world.

God Bless the world, and let there be an end to war, ignorant prejudice and hunger.

Richard Chenery
Sophomore, Philosophy

Conservative Criticized

Lance Hardin's Jan. 16 letter was an embarrasment to Republicans and it is fortunate that there are many conservatives who do not hold such radical views. Hardin claims that liberal Democrats infringe on an individual's rights, and support the doctrine of Lenin. An adequate knowledge of Leninism would show that Lenin endorsed a total, complete socialization of production, which a true liberal would never do. The land of the free offers people the opportunity to pursue their own education, career, etc.; yet some conservatives wish to prevent less privileged students from having the chance to get a decent education by cutting student loans. Of course, not all Republicans would agree; the student loan program began under the Eisenhower administration. If liberals stifle man's individuality, then why is it that some conservatives, such as Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms, wish to outlaw abortion, an individual choice, and to infringe on an individual's freedom of religion? Once again, not all conservatives agree. Barry Goldwater has sharply criticized the Reagan administration's stand on abortion and 19 Republican Senators voted against the completely ridiculous school prayer amendment. Goldwater called Jesse Helms' latest school prayer proposal an embarrasment.

Next, there is the tax issue. Why do liberals attempt to stop Reagan's tax proposals? Simply because they know that the ever increasing hideous deficit is hanging over the individual's head, threatening to wreck havoc on the economy. If Mr. Hardin would care to pay off the deficit himself, fine, but there are many people who realize that a tax increase now would not even compare to the problems ahead if the deficit continues to grow. Two well known conservatives, William F. Buckley and David Stockman, have admitted that taxes need to be raised. Thus, it would seem that conservatives are the ones who infringe on individual rights.

Bern McCrady
Junior, Political Science

War Waged On Many Fronts

Students Fight Hunger

By DARRYL BROWN

WASHINGTON — When Bill Hoogterp finally returned my call, he was phoning from Philadelphia. I had left a message at the student center of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He checks in there most days, now that he's always on the road. He said he had just come from Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburg, and still had to make a stop in Buffalo before a swing down to Houston. And Hoogterp has a lot more stops on his "U.S. tour" before he graduates in May. Actually, before April 19, the day of the Hunger Clean-Up.

This gung-ho senior finished his coursework for a degree in international studies last semester and is now driving around the country spreading the word about a good idea for a good cause. It's called the Hunger Clean-Up, begun last year by Grand Rapids students who had the novel thought of raising money for hunger relief by a work-a-thon instead of a walk-a-thon. Last April students from all nine colleges in the city drummed up sponsors — corporate as well as individual, which increased their earnings substantially — for their work in such chores as cleaning city parks, painting buildings and repairing houses. About 350 students volunteered, and they raised $10,000 in three hours. Half the money stayed in Grand Rapids to alleviate local hunger, but the rest went for overseas famine relief via USA for Africa, because "we were very impressed with how they used the money." In addition to the fundraising, the clean-up improved the town with free labor, instilled a bit more pride in the community, and smoothed town-gown relations.

The Kellogg Co. was impressed enough to give the students a sizeable grant, which they've used to print how-to information and spread the word to other campuses. That's what Hoogterp's road trip is for — to convince other schools to take up the idea, with local variations. So far more than 200 colleges in at least 25 states are planning a Hunger Clean-Up for April 19. Response, Hoogterp says, "has been terrific." Those interested can contact: The Hunger Clean-Up, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Hoogterp's project, though, is not the only one organizing students on hunger relief, or even the largest. That honor goes to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, an effort of those inimitable campus organizers, the Public Interest Research Groups. The student-run PIRGs have the closest thing to the official project, too, in cooperation with USA for Africa. With the endorsement of Lionel Richie, the campaign is called So Let's Start Giving. And students are.

The campaign (which works closely with Hoogterp) has reached colleges in all 50 states, at roughly one college out of three. The emphasis is on education as much as fundraising, on long-term relief as well as short-term. Grant money from USA for Africa will help students who establish long-term projects to solve local hunger, not only alleviate it. Some impressive efforts are bringing in considerable sums. In New Jersey, for instance, one Rutgers campus raised $17,000 through a rock concert, a miss-a-meal day at which thousands skipped lunch and gave the money to famine relief, a Thanksgiving student drive at grocery stores for food contributions, and a student-staff food warehouse.

Rob Stewart of the PIRG at New Brunswick Rutgers campus says students are working on projects that will have enduring value. "We've pretty much dedicated ourselves to the community and some things that are going to have an effect long-term," he says. "People really got more excited about working at home than for hunger in Africa." To that end they "use the community's resources" to set up, for instance, gardens in vacant lots with donated seeds. Local groups give whatever portion they choose to the national campaign that goes to USA for Africa, which has a similar policy of funding farming and other long-term development projects.

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plan dramatic tuition hike
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Prospect

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or, Political Science

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Enrollment Decline Stalled For College

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — The great enrollment drop of the '80s stalled somewhat this year, new head counts of the American student body indicate.

Despite continued shrinkage in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds — who, of course, traditionally have made up the bulk of college enrollments — enrollment on the nation's campuses managed to hold fairly steady last fall, though not without significant shifts of students from two-year and private colleges to four-year public schools.

Last week, an association of college registrars released a survey showing more than a third of the nation's campuses suffered population declines this year.

It was the latest in a series of contradictory overviews of a tumultuous year that has schools in some regions prospering, while other colleges close dorms and plan dramatic tuition hikes to cope with big enrollment drops.

In November, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted enrollment this year effectively would be the same as last year's.

And in December, the American Council on Education reported the student population decreased one percent this year.

But the drop was minimal only because of small increases in the number of freshmen, which helped offset a worrisome 4.2 percent enrollment drop at junior and community colleges, the ACE found.

Administrators, moreover, speculate the small nationwide drop is just a temporary reprieve from a long-term enrollment decline extending into the next decade.

It began with a 3.3 percent decrease in 1980s and a 2.5 percent drop a year later, they say.

Overall, 36 percent of the nation's colleges lost at least five percent of their full-time freshmen, reports the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

But thanks to five percent or more increases in freshman classes at 28 percent of all colleges, enrollment nationwide has managed to remain steady, the AACRAO's Bert Ackerman explains.

As the numbers suggest, previously-insignificant demographic shifts can make campus populations bump up and down wildly these days.

An unforeseen influx of part-time students at public, two-year institutions last year helped push enrollment nationwide up one percent, the College Board found, but the influx hasn't happened this year.

In Tennessee, for example, a whopping 34 percent drop in freshmen at the state's community colleges contributed to a 16 percent overall decrease in freshmen enrollment at state colleges and universities for 1985-86.

Mississippi's Division of Junior Colleges reports full-time equivalent students dropped four percent last fall, says spokesman Bill Bunch.

Junior and community college enrollment nationwide is, indeed, "at a screeching halt," Ackerman observes.

Economic prosperity, ironically enough, seems to be the culprit.

"We went through a period when a lot of students said there was no point in four years of school, especially if they just wanted to get a technical degree and then work," he says.

In Tennessee, officials also blame an exodus from community colleges on boom times.

"The increased availability of jobs is playing a big role here," says Matte Campbell of the state's Higher Education Commission. "It's easier to get a job now, so a lot of people are choosing immediate work over technical schooling."

Freshman enrollment at Tennessee's four technical colleges dropped 25 percent last fall, but Campbell hopes a slow increase at four-year schools will make up for the decrease.

California's new tuition charges at community colleges deter some prospective students there, state officials say.

University of Montana officials also blame tuition for pushing students away.

the school closed two of its 11 dorms this fall, when 2.4 percent fewer students enrolled after out-of-state tuition went up to $2,913 from $2,715.

West Georgia College also soon may close near-empty dorms as enrollment continues to decline.

At Southern California, a tuition increase spurred an enrollment drop that, in turn, unexpectedly created a large deficit.

"The revenues were underrun substantially, and the expenses were not cut back fast enough," says Ross Clayton, dean of the School of Public Administration. The dean will solve it with "recruiting and fundraising."

Some schools, however, figure the only way to make up for losing students because of tuition hikes is to raise tuition once again.

Nebraska, Tennessee and Cal State regents are among those who have announced plans that may include raising tuition rates to recoup money lost because of enrollment drops.

West Virginia University regents recently warned state and tuition revenue shortages may provoke across-the-board program slashes.

But as enrollment declines drastically in various parts of the country, other institutions are still doing well.

Sunbelt states, including New Mexico and Arizona, report rising enrollments, while the University of Nevada System says its head count has increased 9.9 percent in the last nine years.

The West's good fortune may continue with its population growth. The Census Bureau reports California's population grew another 11.4 percent last year, while Arizona's 17.2 percent growth is helping feed its school systems.

But in shrinking Middle Atlantic, Northeast, and some Midwest states, administrators agree they need to recruit "nontraditional" — or older — students aggressively.

Prospects Down For Spring Graduates

EVANSTON, IL (CPS) — Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at a nadir.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council (CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample government agencies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan (State)," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer job offers for them this year, the report said.

The Endicott Report also predicts a nine percent decrease in offers to chemistry majors. The other reports anticipated a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does agree that computer majors will suffer a five percent decrease in employment opportunities.

Not all the new is gloomy, however.

There is, Lindquist found, a continuing employer interest in business and marketing degrees.

And liberal arts grads have better job prospects this year, the Endicott Report found.

Firms planned to make 12 percent more job offers to liberal arts grads than they did last year, Lindquist says.

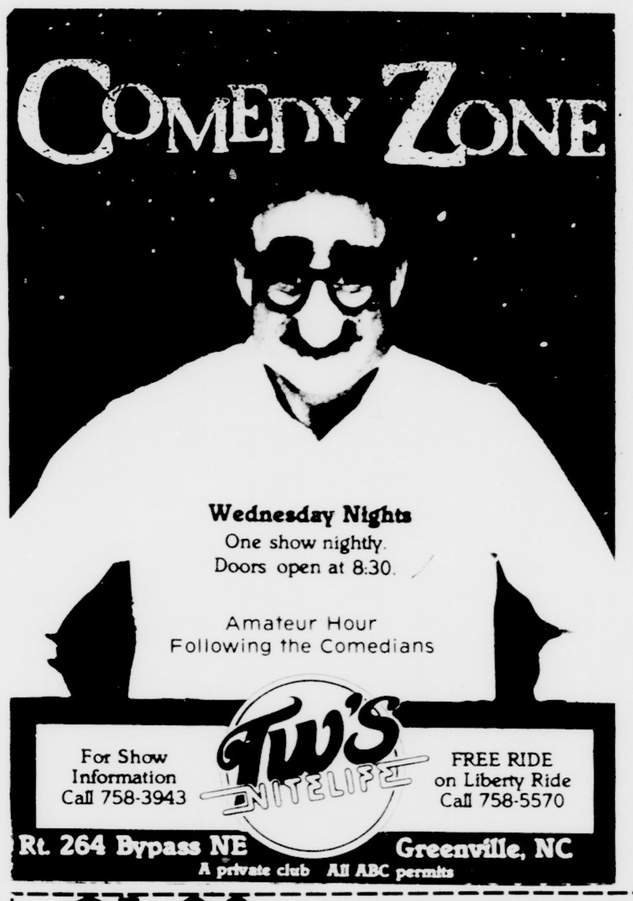
Companies think liberal arts majors are "more able to deal with disparate thoughts and ideas. Their thinking is more holistic," Lindquist says.

"We need people who can translate computers into usable terms," explains Steve Bennett, author of "Playing Hardball with Soft Skills," a soon-to-be-realeased book about how liberal arts majors can break into the job market.

Lindquist says American Telephone and Telegraph (AT*T) recruits liberal arts majors as managers because they perform better than any other degree.

Lindquist also credits the move by many liberal arts majors to take a more diversified curriculum, which often includes computer, math and business courses. "Kids are getting better prepared for jobs."

In preparing for the job market, Lindquist recommends seniors had "better hit the ground running now, get a resume together, know the market. You are going to be competing with all your classmates.



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DRAFT NITE
Tuesday, January 21, 1986 9:00-1:00 a.m. $1.50 Guys $1.00 Ladies
10¢ Draft All Night

Elbo Room
& Sigma Tau Gamma
Present
DRAFT NITE
Wednesday, January 22, 1986 9:00-1:00 a.m. $1.50 Guys $1.00 Ladies
10¢ Draft All Night

Upcoming Events For The Week

Travel Committee presents ...
Pageant of Britain Wed., Jan. 22 8:00 p.m.

Need A Student ID?
Making of Student ID's Wednesday, Jan. 22 2:30 p.m.
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room

At The Underground:
Still and Max (Ventriloquist Act)
Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m.
Movie of The Week *Thurs. Fri. & Sat.*
COCOON *7:00 & 9:30 p.m.*

Next Week...
CASINO NIGHT
Compliments of the Recreation Committee
Blackjack, craps, poker, bingo and lots more!
Mocktails and refreshments served
It all happens on Thurs. Jan. 28

In February...
Special Concerts Committee
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Appearing, Mon. Feb. 3
Tickets: Central Ticket Office
Mendenhall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Don't Miss It — A must for Music Lovers

the Underground gathering place

ECU STUDENT UNION
REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU

Educated Women Not Keeping Up With Jobs

(CPS) — Male students tend to dominate classroom conversations even when the instructor is female, a new Harvard study says.

Previously, much education research blamed women's classroom reticence on discomfort with having male professors.

The report is the second in as many weeks indicating colleges aren't always as hospitable to women as they are to men.

Two weeks ago, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment found college teachers often steer women away from high-paying science and engineering careers with subtly-discouraging classroom behavior.

In the new Harvard study, Education professor Catherine Krupnick videotaped Harvard courses taught by 24 different instructors, and then calculated how often — and how long — male and female students participated in classroom discussions.

Krupnick, who conducts workshops on other campuses, says men dominate classroom discussions at colleges around the country.

While Krupnick notes men's and women's grades and aptitude test scores are about the same, she says male dominance in the classroom is important because "liberal arts schools are set up to imply participation is important."

She adds the same problems show up later in the workplace.

Krupnick began studying classroom speaking habits to help her figure out why women who do as well as men in college don't seem to be keeping up in their careers 10 years after graduation.

Studies show that marriage and childbearing are not the main obstacles to career success, she adds.

Women's career problems, Krupnick now believes, are at least partially related to both their restraint in participating in the classroom and instructors' acceptance of what they have to say.

"In the real world, the ability to express ideas forcefully is important. It's highly correlated with how well you do in your career," Krupnick asserts.

"It confirms our findings," says Bernice Sandler of the Project on the Education and Status of Women.

Sandler and colleague Roberta Hall have released numerous summary studies documenting differences in the way men and women go to — and are treated in — college.

Female instructors themselves often were raised in homes that considered men's views as more valuable, Sandler observes.

Their upbringing, she says, may explain why women teachers might allow men to dominate class discussions.

"Many of the different expectations for men and women are carried over from the larger social situation into the college classroom," Hall says.

In another study, University of California researchers Candice West and Donald Zimmerman found men interrupt classroom conversations three times more often than women. Also, women wait twice as long to interrupt.

However, they also found that women are just as likely as men to gain the floor when they do interrupt.

Previous research also indicates women's classroom language is not as "assertive" as men's. But Krupnick's study differed.

Krupnick compares female students' classroom problems to the plight of immigrants being introduced into the public school system in New York City around the turn of the century. "They did not speak up as much in class because of language barriers."

"College experience can reinforce old expectations, or can help women to overcome them," Hall says.

In Search Of

Organization Looks For Students

By PATTI KEMMIS
Staff Writer

Looking for a new way to become involved in campus activities? If so, the ECU Student Union is looking for you. Applications are now being accepted for Student Union president, vice-president and various chairpersons.

The Student Union is the principal programming organization of the University. It organizes, sponsors and promotes events ranging from major concerts (such as the Heart concert) to fine arts and cultural-entertainment programs, including weekly free films, guest speakers and entertainers and special events such as "Barefoot on the Mall."

The Union's Board of Directors will be responsible for selecting the new staff. The voting Board members consists of eight students, two faculty members, the director of the Department of University Unions and the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

To apply for the position of president or vice-president, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Although it is not required to have been involved in the Student Union previously, the Board of Directors is hoping to find a staff with some experience in similar organizations.

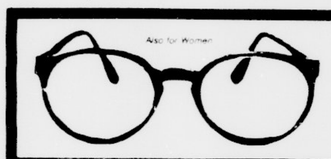
"What we're looking for is someone with good organizational and leadership skills," remarked Program Board Advisor Ken Hammond, "also a strong motivation to get a group moving."

The Student Union is broken down into 12 committees whose number and responsibilities are determined by the president.

To become a chairperson of a committee a canidate must be a full-time student with a minimum GPA of 2.25. The chairperson then has the responsibility of choosing committee members who will fully represent the student body.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Student Union is urged to stop by the office in Mendenhall to fill out an application. The Student Union secretary, Kay Jones, will be accepting applications for president and vice-president until Friday, January 24 and for chairpersons until Wednesday, February 5.

East Carolina University's
Student Union
is taking applications for
Student Union President
Student Union Vice President
Deadline: January 24, 1986
&
Student Union
Committee Chairpersons
Deadline: February 5, 1986
for the 1986-87 Term
Any full time student can apply
Applications available at Mendenhall Student Center's Information Desk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600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Wher

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

Well, it's almost here — wh armchair quarterbacks have be living for since the NF preseason began — Super Bo XX.

This year's pre-contest excit ment seems to be at an all-tim high. Will the awesome and nea ly invulnerable '85 Chicago Bea make short work of the wild-ca cinderella team the New Englan Patriots? That question will answered this Sunday, wh NBC presents its coverage what will probably be the mo watched television event of t year.

Here in Greenville, the Super bowl means one thing: IT PARTY TIME! Now sin Greenville is not just your o dinary party town, it natural follows that residents of t Emerald City wouldn't leave su a rare and important event amateurs. No, sir, the real di hard football fans here know th when the party gets serious, t party turns pro.

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Lawrence Wood, a native of Harlem and a graduate of Hunter College and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, is a U.S. Navy flight surgeon stationed at Balboa Hopsital in San Diego.

"I went to medical school because I thought I could be a better doctor than those I had known. It wasn't as easy as I thought," Wood says. While he was in medical school, Wood discovered he also wanted to create. "Doctors don't create," Wood submits. "They confuse the issue with medication." Writing plays is not as easy as he

She Saw

Comet B

(UPI) — Gazing at Halley's comet may be a once-in-a-lifetime thrill for most, but not for an 81-year old North Carolina woman who first saw the fiery heavenly body in 1910, when she was six.

"There are things that happen to you in your lifetime that you never forget," said Edna Johnson of Winston-Salem. "I didn't know whether I would ever get to see it again, but when I realized that I was living long enough to lay my eyes on it again, I was really excited."

Johnson first saw the comet from the wooden balcony of her brother-in-law's sign shop in downtown Winston-Salem. Johnson said she and her twin sister, Pauline Styrow, were taken by an older sister to see the fiery comet.

"It was exciting in a way. I was so young I didn't really know what it was all about, but there was lots of talk from my parents and family — more talk than there is now," Johnson said Sun-

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University's
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Where Will *You* Party Sunday?

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

Well, it's almost here — what armchair quarterbacks have been living for since the NFL preseason began — Super Bowl XX.

This year's pre-contest excitement seems to be at an all-time high. Will the awesome and nearly invulnerable '85 Chicago Bears make short work of the wild-card cinderella team the New England Patriots? That question will be answered this Sunday, when NBC presents its coverage of what will probably be the most-watched television event of the year.

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Consequently, many G'ville area hot spots will be having special parties to make Superbowl XX one to be remembered.

So that ECU students won't be left out, the *East Carolinian* is publishing a list of what's happening on Superbowl Sunday in Greenville.

Phi Kappa Tau will sponsor a party at the Attic starting at 4 p.m. It will cost one dollar at the door, and will feature special prices on canned beer, a hot dog happy hour for each score, free popcorn, a kitty for predicting the final score, and a halftime raffle. Prizes for the raffle will include an all-expense-paid trip for two to Busch Gardens, with a case of beer, gas money and motel accomodations for two. In addition, the Attic sports the largest big-screen in eastern North Carolina.

The Greenville Sheraton will start its party at 4 p.m.. It will cost one dollar at the door, where partygoers' hands will be stamped with the team of their choice. Whenever a team scores or sacks the opposing quarterback, people with that team's stamp will be eligible to buy 50-cent shooters. Prices for drinks will be one dollar for beer and $1.75 for high balls.

Munchies at the Sheraton will be provided by a dinner buffet.

The halftime activities will include a raffle with the following prizes: a small Hot Point refrigerator, dinner for two at Leo's and Superbowl XX T-shirts. Also, a pony keg will be awarded to the group doing the best "Super Bowl Shuffle," and there will be contests for the best Jim McMahon look-alike and the best "refrigerette" look-alike.

Hooter's will hold a "Superbash," starting at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are still available for $10, but supplies are limited, so hurry. For their $10, all partygoers will receive a T-shirt. In addition, Hooter's will feature a big-league buffet, special happy-hour drink prices and four 25-inch televisions.

At the Holiday Inn, festivities begin at 1 p.m. A buffet will be in progress while the game shows on the big screen TV, and drink prices will be discounted.

Darryl's will have two televisions, beer specials and free popcorn.

Corrigan's will hold a party for members and guests including free sandwiches and chips plus four televisions. The party will begin around 3:00 p.m. and there will be no cover charge.

The Sports Pad will present the game on a wide-screen television in stereo. They will be serving the "world's best hot dog" (2 for $1.25) and will give one week of free pool to the person who most accurately predicts the final score. Doors open at 1 p.m. and there will be no cover charge.

By JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

"Here in Greenville, the Superbowl means one thing: IT'S PARTY TIME!"
——David McGinness

"When the party gets serious, the party turns pro."
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Playwright To Read One-Act Wednesday

The first Playwrights' Fund of North Carolina production of 1986 will feature Lawrence A. Wood's *No Marks, Just Memories*, a one-act play which explores the powers of love, the mysteries of the mind, and the boundaries of time. It is the story of Kathryn Baker, a teacher who lives with and cares for her ailing mother in a 1940s rural, Southern town, and falls in love with Jake, a mysterious stranger, a traveler through time from the 1980s.

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No Marks, Just Memories is directed by Tracy Donohue, a member of the ECU Theater Arts faculty. Tracy Mills, a freshman in the ECU Theater Arts department, plays Kathryn Baker, the teacher who falls in love with Jake, a mysterious stranger who works on a nearby farm. Mrs. Baker, Kathryn's mother and adviser in matters of the heart, is played by Teresa Brooks, a B.F.A. student in the ECU professional acting program. Jake, the traveler in time from the 1980s, is played by Sidney Horton, a B.S. student in the Theater Arts Department. There will be two performances of *No Marks, Just Memories* on Wednesday. Both programs are free and open to the public.

The Best Lunch Theater Ever reading will be at noon at the Greenville Museum of Art, 8th and Evans Sts. The public is invited to bring lunch, see the play and talk with the playwright after the performance. The Best Lunch Theater Ever is co-sponsored by The Playwright's Fund, Inc. and the Greenville Museum of Art.

At 8 p.m., at the Humber House, 5th and Washington Sts., will be the Downtown, Downstairs performance followed by an informal discussion with the playwright and the audience led by Gay Wilentz, a specialist in Afro-American literature and Visiting Assistant Professor in the ECU English Department. The evening post-performance discussion is sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

The Playwright's Fund of North Carolina, Inc. is in its fifth season of producing first performances of original one-act plays from national submissions by new and established writers. PFNC is a non-profit organization, partially funded by the North Carolina Arts Council, and the NEA membership is open to all persons interested in new works for the theater. For further information, call the PFNC offices at 758-3628.

British Isles Subject of Travel Film

The Entertainer

The East Carolina University Student Union Travel Committee will present Ken Richter and one of his ever-popular films, *Pageant of Britain*, in Hendrix Theatre as part of the 1985-1986 Travel-Adventure Film Series. The film will be presented Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Ken Richter's film begins at the white cliffs of Dover and tours through all of England, Wales and Scotland. The British Isles bring to mind the land of our forefathers, and Richter's film explores almost every nook and cranny in breathtaking footage and captivating narration. From the beautiful Dover coastline and the bustle of London to the quaint country towns of Wales and the inspirational beauty of the moors of Scotland, Ken Richter introduces his audience to more than the local scenery. There's afternoon tea with a young family in their country garden, the pageantry of the Royal Family at the Highland games and the Queen's Procession to Parliament. *Pageant of Britain* is at once spectacular and interesting; it is a credit to the film-making genius of Ken Richter.

A Scene From The High Country

Scenes likes this one, in addition to Stonehenge, the Cliffs of Dover, London and many more British landmarks, await those who take advantage of Wednesday's Travel Adventure Film, *Pageant of Britain*, by Ken Richter. Admission is free to ECU students with activity cards.

She Saw Halley's Comet Both Times

(UPI) — Gazing at Halley's comet may be a once-in-a-lifetime thrill for most, but not for an 81-year old North Carolina woman who first saw the fiery heavenly body in 1910, when she was six.

"There are things that happen to you in your lifetime that you never forget," said Edna Johnson of Winston-Salem. "I didn't know whether I would ever get to see it again, but when I realized that I was living long enough to lay my eyes on it again, I was really excited."

Johnson first saw the comet from the wooden balcony of her brother-in-law's sign shop in downtown Winston-Salem. Johnson said she and her twin sister, Pauline Styrow, were taken by an older sister to see the fiery comet.

"It was exciting in a way. I was so young I didn't really know what it was all about, but there was lots of talk from my parents and family — more talk than there is now," Johnson said Sunday.

"Of course Winston was just a small town then, and there were fewer downtown lights. It was real easy to pick out the comet then, but now downtown Winston is a difficult place to watch anything in the sky," she said.

Last week, Johnson watched the comet — "A bright star with a streak of a little tail" — pierce the sky again. She chose a clear night and used binoculars to gaze at the comet from her home in a less populated area of the city.

"The tail didn't seem to be as bright this time around. But I could be wrong — it was so long ago," she said.

Johnson said she was "thrilled to see" the fiery ball and was proud to be among the "very, very few" who saw the comet twice. But she said she has no desire to see it a third time.

"I know I won't be around for the next one in 2062. I don't want to be that old," she said.

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Classifieds

PERSONALS

KAPPA SIGMA: Welcome Back!! There will be a Little Sister meeting today at 5:30. Please try to be there.

PHI SIGMA PI: Congratulations Psi Pledge Class! We welcome our newest brothers: Steve Brock, Paul Duncan, Belinda Foster, Rene' Lee, Karen Millar, Lois Petzold, Danielle Prescott, Frank Rabey, Bert Smith, Alana Tinkham, Mike Thurber, Lewis Warrington, and Belinda Jo Williams.

PIKA SOCIAL HOUR: Will be held at "The Alley" from 9 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. Come on down and get happy!

DEAR ALPHA DELTA PI'S: Ya'll partied like Champs! Thanks a lot and let's do it again soon. The Kappa Sigs

BETA PSI: Welcome to the club, you have made it through and now it is time to work for everyone. Congratulations. Sku

PHI KAPPA TAU LIL SISTERS: Thurs. night 9 Box & Ox. Be there, 9:00. There will be a surprise waiting for you at the house.

HAPPY HOUR: Relive Friday afternoon Happy Hours this Friday afternoon Jan. 24th at the Phi Kappa Tau house. There will be entertainment and lots of fun for all who attend. 3-6.

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS: If you wish to remain active this semester, dues must be paid by the meeting Wed. at 5.

STEPH, KRISSY, DOE, JO, THERESA, ANG, AND LORI: Had so much fun this weekend, we were whistling zippity do da out our a-holes.

PANTANA BOB'S PRESENTS "PITCHER NIGHT": Wed. Jan. 22 Pantana's will have $2 Bud and Busch pitchers all night long. "Bringing you better brew at reasonable prices!"

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to our new officers: President Dana Koutras, V.P.'s Anne Schmitz and Pam Bundy, Recording Sec. Trisha Griffen, Corresponding Sec., Liz Wooten, and Treasurer Kathy Wells.

HERB: You may be eligible to be a member of the Veterans Club and not know it. Meet us at Mendenhall, Wed., Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 221.

DO YOU GO DOWN?: Keep your eyes on the personals for news on the upcoming Scuba Club at East Carolina.

FACULTY, SENIORS, AND GRADUATES: Portraits will be taken Feb. 3-13. Appointments can be made beginning Jan. 22 by coming by the Buccaneer Office and signing up. No appointments by phone. Undergraduate portraits will be taken March 17-27.

AOTT'S: Thanks but no thanks

AMANDA: Inspiration week is here! Get psyched for the big "I." Just wanted to tell you what a great little sis you are. I love ya! Love, Your Big Sis.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Let's bring in the new year right. The Batch is Brewing, the beer is flowing and at midnight the corks will fly. See Ya Soon. -TKE's

WANTED

WANTED: Looking for one or two persons, M or F, to share a house 2 blocks from campus. Rent $130 a month — 1/3 or 1/4 utility. Remainder of January's rent free. Call David or Jeff anytime at 752-9788.

NEED FINANCIAL AID?: Scholarship Research Foundation can help! We have over 4 billion dollars worth of financial aid in our computer banks. $135 million dollars worth went unused last year. We have financial aid sources for freshmen, sophomores, athletes and also for the student wishing to attend graduate school. Our applicants receive an average of from 15 to 20 sources for which they qualify. We guarentee results! For free information write to us and please include year in school. Scholarship Research Foundation, 829 Lynnhaven Parkway, Suite 114-118, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

LOST: Checkbook with blue cover. If found call 758-8520. Reward offered.

FREE BELGIUM SHEEPDOG: Spayed, house broken, all shots, 9 months old, long, black hair. 758-6147.

SALE

MODELS NEEDED: For tennis wear. Must be size 8-10. If interested call 752-3980 or come by Dean's Photograhy downtown. Located across from the Courthouse.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION ASST. WANTED: For full service Advertising Agency. Sophomore in Broadcasting or related field. Transportation necessary. Send resume to Production Asst. P.O. Box 210, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSON WANTED: For full or part time sales work in men's store. Must be fashion conscious of men's wear and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred. Good hourly salary and ability to earn commission. Apply at Brody's for Men. The Plaza, Mon. - Fri., 2-5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $88/month, share room, across from campus, prefer female, call 758-3369. Ask for Pam or Elizabeth.

SAMOYED FOR STUD: With any large Husky mix, I need a puppy or two. 830-1877.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share apartment. $118 per month — utilities. Phone 757-0344.

WANTED: Exotic dancer. One night only, price negotiable. Call 758-7640. Ask for Gene or Dave.

WANTED: Girl to work the door at Grogs. Accepting applications Wed. Jan. 22 from 1-2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 3 bedroom duplex. $100 a month and 1/3 utilities. Corner 1st and Meade St. Call 752-0873.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. S & F Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Emerald Isle NC. View of both ocean and sound. Across the street from the Emerald Isle Fishing Pier. Water, a/c, partial furnishing. $750 or best offer and assume land lease.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Near university. 305 E. 14th St., 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den. $460, 758-5299.

MEDICAL DICTATION SERVICES AVAILABLE: .7¢ per line. Call 746-3513 after 6 p.m. for pick-ups.

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!: Enjoy the last phase of your college career employment....S&F Computers is offering a package price to help you send out your resumes including all of the following: Letter quality typed resumes, Mail merged cover letters (name and address of each company as inside mailing address on letter), Letter quality typed envelopes with company address and your return address on envelope, Everything folded, stuffed and even stamped, A listing of companies sent to (for your follow ups). Just bring us your hand-written resume and cover letter and the businesses you with to apply to and we'll do the rest. Per resume for your names/addr. (we stuff) $2.30 (min. 10 resumes) (we stuff and stamp) $1.90 (2 page resume prices slightly higher). This offer absolutely expires March 15, 1986. S&F Computer Company, 115 East Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27834 757-0472.

FOR SALE: Couch and 2 chairs. Good condition. Light Brown. $90. Call 758-2477.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward Stereo with cassette, AM-FM, 8 track and turntable. $50. Call 758-6196 after 6.

FOR SALE: Ball Python; 20 high aquarium and heatlamp. $110. Call Riley, 752-5543.

APT. FOR RENT: Near campus. 1 br., bath, kitchen. $140 and $100 deposit. Lease to August. 752-2615 days.

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, term papers, theses. Low rates. Spelling and grammatical corrections included. Cindy 757-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

Help Find Children

(UPI) — Television on a day-to-day basis allows its audience to escape into a never-never land of devilish daytime and nighttime soap operas, light-hearted adventures and fairy-tale sunny suburban families.

The medium gets down to the despair and terror that can be real life in a program such as NBC's second edition of *Missing: Have You Seen This Person?* to be telecast Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.

Meredith Baxter Birney and her husband, David Birney, host the second show that NBC has done on missing persons.

The emphasis is on missing children — some runaways, some abducted by their non-custodial parents and some abducted by strangers.

There also are missing adults, although they do not strike the same chord in all of us that reverberates with pity.

Perhaps the most touching story was the first one revealed, because it has a happy ending. Pascale Newbegin, 15, ran away from her Oregon home, leaving behind a note that made her parents wonder where their communications with their daughter had gone wrong and where they had failed to show her their love.

The chapter ends with the tearful, huggy reunion of parents and child. Pascale does not return to live at home — the time for that has passed — but she does visit her parents now, and parents and child appear to have established

please see MISSING, page 9

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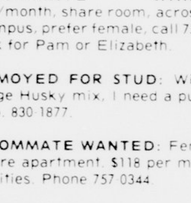
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO
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Instrumentalists: 1 - 3PM
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Doonesbury

Missing Child

continued from page 8

an enduring relationship.

As the show emphasizes, this is not a news program nor a documentary. It is a recreation of events, prepared with the help of families and law enforcement officials.

The second missing child profiled is Equilla Hodrick, who was 8 years old when she disappeared from her home in the Bronx, New York, last August. At 7 p.m., Equilla ran down her busy street and around the corner, following an ice cream truck. She never returned and no one saw what happened to her.

Watching the re-enactment is like entering "The Twilight Zone" — the girl rounds the corner, a truck drives down the street, and when it is gone so is the little girl.

Again like a scene from *The Twilight Zone*, Equilla's mother sits on her porch, watching the corner, waiting for her daughter to reappear.

Another case on *Missing* involves an adult, David Granger, 35, of Holden, Mass., last seen on September 17, 1984. Granger is a Vietnam veteran who may be suffering from post traumatic stress disorder, and may be reenacting a Vietnam experience.

While some of the *Missing* children probably were abducted by strangers, others were taken by a parent.

One such case involved a Florida man and his Mexican

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Read The Family NASTYMOuTH EVERY ThursdaY!

Folk Art Examined

A group of Pitt and Lenoir County citizens met at the Grifton Civic Center Wednesday evening, January 15, with Dr. Karen Baldwin of East Carolina University in the first of a series of workshops designed to teach local citizens how to identify area Folk Artists and how to record information so others can learn some of the traditional arts and crafts.

The project is being funded by a grant to the Town of Grifton by the North Carolina Arts Council, a State agency, with local support from the Town and much volunteer help. Any interested person is welcome to participate, not just Grifton residents, and the hope is that the Folk Arts Project will identify traditional craftspersons from the entire area. Others who would like to participate may contact Grifton liaison Mrs. Charlotte Betts at 524-5356.

As defined by Dr. Baldwin in this first workshop, traditional or folk artists and craftspersons are those whose creative skills have been learned from and passed on to family and friends, rather than through formal class training.

Dr. Baldwin discussed basic techniques for locating, identifying and recording the traditional work of these folk artists, and showed slides of typical Eastern North Carolina folk skills. Examples are quilting, crocheting with twine, basketmaking with pine needles, wood carving and turning, soapmaking and traditional cooking. Other types of folk crafts might include making nets, hunting knives and other tools for farm and rural living.

Workshop participants shared information about their own traditions and those of family members, neighbors and friends. They will use these leads to seek out and talk to resource persons in the area, perhaps tape-record interviews and photograph individual works.

The aim is to collect information about the folk cultural heritage of the Pitt-Lenoir County area and to bring a wider appreciation of folk culture to more people. The recordings, photographs and written descriptions of local traditions will become part of the collection of the Grifton Historical Museum. Some of the local folk traditionalists will be featured demonstrators at the annual Grifton Shad Festival on the April 12-13 weekend.

Another workshop is scheduled at the Grifton Civic Center on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Baldwin is Associate Professor of English and Director of the East Carolina University Folklore Archive. She has been on the faculty at ECU for nine years, teaching courses in American folklore. She also taught at Wayne University in Detroit and at the University of Massachusetts — Amherst. Dr. Baldwin is a professional folklorist with an M.A. in Folklore and a Ph.D. in Folklore-Folklife from the University of Pennsylvania. As a George C. Marshall Fellow, she also studied northern European folklife at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and did research at Denmark's National Folklife Museum.

Dr. Baldwin's particular areas of interest are in family folklore, women's traditions, folklore and education, folk narrative, folk art and folk medicine. She has read many professional papers and published several articles in these areas. She is a past president of the North Carolina Folklore Society and currently is vice president.

Dr. Baldwin has given talks and workshops dealing with folklore in North Carolina for a number of community based programs and organizations, including the Appalachian Women's Council, the Statesville city schools, Wilkes County schools, Lenoir County Arts Council, the Hiddenite Arts Center in Alexander County, the Davidson County Historical Museum, the N.C. Sea Grant Marine Resources Center in Manteo, and the Greenville city schools. For the past five years she has worked with curriculum development for folk arts as a consultant to the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, Arts Education Division.

Dr. Baldwin will appear on *Carolina Today* Friday, at 7:25 a.m. on WNCT-TV (Channel 9).

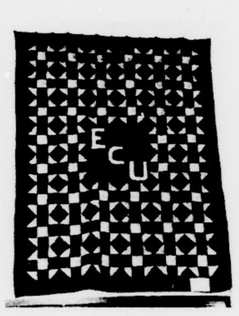
At The Underground

Ventriloquist Act

The off-beat ventriloquist act of Still and Max is coming to the campus of East Carolina University. Nominated Campus Entertainers of the Year, Still and Max have opened for comedy king pins Bill Cosby and Bob Hope, and they will have you rolling with laughter in an act loaded with uncontrollable wisecracks and unexpected adlibs.

Still and Max will leisurely stroll about the campus of East Carolina University Thursday, January 23, to give students a taste of their unique style and comedy before their live show at Mendenhall's Underground at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Coffeehouse Committee. Admission to this outrageous comedy act is a paltry one dollar, and free refreshments will be served. So, come Underground for some good laughs.

Own Your Own ECU Quilt



The students of Beaufort County Developmental Center are proud to present their new "ECU" quilt for students and alumni. The quilt can be viewed at University Book Exchange on Cotanche Street in Greenville. The handmade quilt sells for $100.

Orders can be placed by filling out coupon below and mailing it to the Beaufort County Developmental Center, 1534 W. 5th St., Washington, NC 27889. BCDC is a workshop for handicapped adults.

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

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*Please enclose a $10.00 deposit on each quilt ordered.
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Missing Children Subject Of Re-enactment

continued from page 8

an enduring relationship.

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While some of the *Missing* children probably were abducted by strangers, others were taken by a parent.

One such case involved a Florida man and his Mexican wife. The man, accompanied by his stepfather, took the infant daughter from the home while imprisoning the mother in the bathroom. Then the stepfather evicted the mother from her home, which he owned.

They did not count on the support she was able to muster from her Anglo neighbors, who have taken her in, found her jobs and tried to help her find her child.

The program ends with a rollcall of 20 missing youngsters, some of whose baby pictures have been "matured" by computer to approximate what they might look like today. Viewers are asked to respond if they recognize the children.

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WHATTA CATCH!!!

Bucs Vs. UNC-W

Swimmers Dominate

By DAVID McGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirate swimmers traveled to UNC-Wilmington last Saturday and defeated their conference rival Seahawks in style.

The final score for the men's meet was 71-42, as ECU netted a dominant six firsts in individual events plus wins in both relays. This included two wins by Pirate veteran Bruce Brockschmidt.

"I was very pleased (with my performance)," Brockschmidt said, "my times were good, and as a team we swam well."

The Bucs have been training intensively in preparation for their conference meet in February, not even taking the day off before competition. In fact, they swam both a morning and an afternoon practice last Friday prior to going to Wilmington.

"I was a little nervous going into the meet (with UNC-W) because we've been swimming right through our meets and I've been really tired in practice," Brockschmidt added. "But it didn't seem to hurt me in the meet, and it gives us confidence when we can work this hard and still compete well."

The entire Pirate team was confident apparently, as they swam what coach Rick Kobe called, "The finest dual meet in terms of total team performance I've had in six years of coaching."

Kobe went on to say that if he had to pick a most valuable swimmer for the Wilmington meet, "it would have to be the whole team."

We're working the kids really hard," said Kobe. "We haven't rested at all since Christmas. We even worked out twice last Friday and still won."

The ECU womens' 77-34 domination of their lady Seahawk opponents was even more complete than that of the men. They took home wins in 10 of 11 events, scoring more than twice as many points as the UNC-W women.

Among the many excellent performances put in by the lady Pirates, veteran Scotia Miller nailed firsts in the 100 and 200 freestyle in addition to swimming on the winning 400 freestyle and medley relay teams. Caycee Poust grabbed two individual wins in the 200 freestyle and backstroke, while also swimming on those same winning relay teams.

See TANKERS, Page 11

Rowsom Leads Seahawks Over Short-Handed Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

A 25-point effort from Brian Rowsom paced the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks to their second conference victory and a 10-6 overall mark as they defeated ECU 68-54 Saturday night in Wilmington.

Rowsom, who connected on seven of 14 field goals, scored 11 points from the charity stripe and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. Bobby Jo Springer added 14 and Greg Bender chipped in 11.

The Seahawks came out of the box quickly as they opened a 14-5 lead just five minutes into play. UNC-W road on the shoulders of Rowsom (who had 11 first-half points), who paced the Seahawks to a 31-23 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half, UNC-W was once again hot as they scored the first four points to take a commanding 35-23 advantage they would never relinquish. Despite the Pirates' 47.2 (second half) field-goal shooting, ECU could get no closer than 10 points in the second half.

Although the Seahawks only connected on 39 percent of their field goals, it was their 24 of 30 successful free-throw attempts that did the Bucs in, according to Pirate coach Charlie Harrison.

Manuel Jones

"I felt like we played well defensively, we did what we had to," Harrison said. "But their free-throw shooting hurt us."

For the Pirates, freshman Manuel Jones led the way as he connected on eight of nine shots for 17 points. Senior guard Curt Vanderhorst was the only other Pirate in double digits with 14.

The Pirates were playing a bit short-handed. Super sub Keith Sledge did not make the trip due to an illness and center Leon Bass wasn't full speed as he saw just 12 minutes of action. However, coach Harrison was pleased with his freshman's starting performance.

"I thought Manuel Jones played well considering he had to play 40 minutes," Harrison said. "Leon couldn't run well, and we had to go with the smaller team when we got behind.

"We've got to pick it up and go on from here," Harrison continued. "We're one game over the midpoint of the season, and we're tied with Wilmington."

Howell Comments On University Investigation

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

East Carolina University is continuing its investigation of former Pirate football coach Ed Emory.

ECU Chancellor John Howell commented that the NCAA had requested that the university conduct an investigation. This followed discovery by members of the ECU athletic department and lawyers from the attorney generals office, that possible irregularities in the school's compliance with NCAA regulations had occurred.

Howell's statements were in a written release from the university on Thurs. Jan. 16.

Emory was fired for unknown reasons on Dec. 10, 1984. He has denied every charge, and David B. Stevens, the university's attorney, said that the investigation is broader than just allegations involving Emory's former players.

The chancellor, commented in his statement, that his decision to terminate Emory was not based upon any belief that Emory had violated NCAA regulations. He said the information was found while a defense to Emory's lawsuit against ECU was being prepared.

"This information was promptly reported to me, and in accordance with ECU's obligations, I reported this information to the NCAA on April 23, 1985," commented Howell. "NCAA officials requested ECU to conduct an investigation and forward a report thereof to the NCAA for such possible action as it might deem appropriate."

Howell also said in his statement that a final report to the NCAA of the results of the university's investigation is now being prepared.

Emory, who is now a volunteer coach for the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, had a five-year record of 26-29 at ECU.

Lady Bucs Pull Out Victory

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates withstood a furious second-half comeback to post their third Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) victory Saturday night over UNC-Wilmington in Miges Coliseum. The final score was 83-67.

The win put the Pirates at 13-5 overall and 3-0 in the CAA. They are tied with James Madison for the lead in the conference.

The final margin was quite deceiving in this contest. Although the Lady Pirates edged out their Lady Seahawk opponents by 16 points, the loss of one UNC-W player may have spelled their victory.

It wasn't until UNC-Wilmington's standout guard Sissy Morse, who led UNC-W in scoring with 21, fouled out with 4:23 left in the game that the Pirates began to pull away. At that time the score was 68-61, and UNC-W was on a roll. They had trimmed what had been the Pirates' biggest lead of 62-42, down to what it was when Morse fouled out. With Morse out of the game, ECU went on a 13-to-four run that put the game out of reach for Wilmington.

UNC-Wilmington head coach Marilyn Christoph commented on the turning point in the game. " It was a tremendously big factor when Sissy fouled out," stated Christoph, "after that we just seemed to lose our momentum."

In the first half of play, it looked as if ECU would run away with the game. The Pirates ran off the first 10 points of the game, that was enough for Christoph, who signaled for a timout at the 17:02 mark.

After the timeout, the Wilmington offense settled down and when Worda Carol scored to pull UNC-W within five, 21-16, ECU head coach Emily Manwaring called for a timeout.

The Pirates then went on an 11-2 run that helped pave the way for their halftime lead of 44-30.

Alma Bethea, who started at center for ECU, had a sensational first half scoring 14 of her 18 points, including a last-second layup to end the half.

Coach Manwaring had plenty of praise for Bethea's play. " If anybody did the job tonight, Alma did," stated Manwaring, " she did an excellent job defending Elizabeth Bell."

Bell came into the game averaging over 13 points per game, but she could only chip in six Saturday night.

The Pirates shot 53.8 percent from the floor for the game compared to 50.9 percent for UNC-W. The Pirates also out rebounded Wilmington 29-26 with Bethea and Lisa Squirewell leading ECU with seven rebounds apiece.

Squirewell also led the Bucs in scoring with 22 points. Sylvia Bragg and Bethea were the only other Pirates in double figures with 19 and 18 respectively. Also helping in scoring was Delphine Mabry with seven, while dishing out a team high six assists. Rounding out the Pirates' scorers were Loraine Foster with six, Monique Pompili and Gretta O'Neal with four each, and Chris O'Connor, who chipped in three.

The Pirates now face three straight road games, all of which are CAA contests. The January 27 contest against James Madison will be for first place in the conference.

The next home game for the Lady Pirates will be Sat., Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. when the Pirates will be playing host to American University.

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Halt! Who Goes There?

Lady Pirate head coach Emily Manwaring shouts instructions to her players during ECU's 83-67 win over UNC-W.

Colonial Athletic Association Standings

Men's	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Navy	5	0	13	3
Richmond	4	0	13	1
George Mason	2	2	8	8
James Madison	2	2	4	14
East Carolina	2	3	7	8
UNC-Wilmington	2	3	10	6
American	1	4	7	8
William & Mary	0	4	3	10

Women's	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
James Madison	4	0	13	2
East Carolina	3	0	13	5
UNC-Wilmington	2	2	5	6
• American	1	2	10	4
• Richmond	1	2	3	10
• George Mason	0	1	5	9
• William & Mary	0	3	3	10

• results as of Thurs. Jan 16

Men

By RICK McCORMAC
ECU Sports Information

The ECU men's track team competed in the Eastman-Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, TN, over the weekend, with sophomore sprinter Lee McNeill the only Pirate runner to make the finals.

McNeill, a sophomore from St

IRS Ba

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

Memorial Gym backboards are beginning to tremble with anticipation as this year's intramural basketball season awaits the opening buzzer. It remains to be seen whether or not last year's all-campus men's champion Unknowns II will make it into the final four. Fraternity champions Omega Psi Phi always post a strong squad and should once again be in the running. First year residence hall champs, The Road Warriors, blasted last year's opponents enroute to a second place all-campus finish.

Last year's top-lady netters and all around 'jockettes' from Umstead, who have captured

Tankers F

Continued from page 10

Freshman Susie Wentink also had an outstanding day, winning in the 200 breastroke and setting a new ECU varsity record of 2:31.2 in the process. That's nothing new for this outstanding rookie though, the record she broke was her own, set earlier this season.

The other first-place finishers at UNC-W were: Brenda Horton (1000 freestyle), Angela Winstead (50 freestyle), Patricia Grand (200 individual medley) and Ellen McPherson (200 butterfly).

"This was a good meet for me," said Poust, who has consistently been one of the strongest swimmers on the women's team. "I swam really fast, and UNC-W is a very fast pool. This win is one more step towards the conference tournament, which is what we're really aiming for."

The Pirates hit the water next on Jan. 29 in Minges Natatorium, when they will face what is undoubtedly their strongest opponent, UNC-Chapel Hill. Two days later ECU will travel to Durham to swim against Duke University.

These two meets will occur at a time when ECU will be tapering (resting) in preparation for the CAA conference meet, and coach Kobe feels that the timing could have been better.

"We would rather not swim in competition during the two weeks of taper, but the schedule was made out last year, before we knew we would be having a conference tournament, so there's nothing we can do about it, " Kobe said. "Carolina is a very strong team and we just want to swim well against them. Duke is also a good team, but they are well within our ability to defeat."

As the season winds down to its conslusion, the Pirate swimmers are looking ahead right now to the conference meet in Wilmington. Right now, the men see their greatest potential threat as James Madison University, while the women expect to find the biggest challenge in Willian & Mary.

"We've been looking at the stats sheets from JMU and William & Mary," Kobe stated. "They are both swimming very well, and we'll need to be very

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Men Run In Eastman-Kodak Invitational

By RICK McCORMAC
ECU Sports Information

The ECU men's track team competed in the Eastman-Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, TN, over the weekend, with sophomore sprinter Lee McNeill the only Pirate runner to make the finals.

McNeill, a sophomore from St. Pauls, finished in sixth place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.28 seconds in the finals on Saturday.

However in Friday's qualifying heat, McNeill set a new school record in the event with a time of 6.14 seconds.

While no other Pirate runners were able to make the finals, many were close. There were 53 teams competing in the meet, and many of the ECU runners times placed them in the top 10. However, only the six fastest qualified for the finals.

A good example of this is was in the 60-yard high hurdles. Pirate hurdler Craig White's time of 7.33 seconds in the qualifying heat was the fourth fastest, but White had the misfortune of being in the same heat as the first and third place finishers in the event.

Walter Southerland also ran well in the 60-yard high hurdles, finishing 14th with a time of 7.48 seconds.

ECU also had three of the top 16 sprinters in the 60-yard dash, with McNeill finishing sixth, Henry Williams placing 15th, and teammate Eugene McNeill 16th.

"This is the first time we've ever competed in this meet and come home without winning something," ECU track coach Bill Carson said. "We just are not in good shape yet. We were running and winning — but our times were just not good enough to make the finals."

This does not worry Carson too much because schools with indoor track facilities and schools from warmer areas usually start the year with faster times, but as the weather gets better, the other teams catch up.

"Our performance was nothing to get upset about," Carson said. "We ran well and we ran hard but we just have't been able to train due to the weather.

"All signs are positive," he continued. "All we need is some good weather and about a month to get in shape with both training and racing. Our times were actually a little better this year than they were at the same time last year."

Carson praised a number of runners for their work, including: Lee and Eugene McNeill, Craig White, Henry Williams, Walter Southerland, Julian Anderson, Ruben Pierce and Phil Estes.

The Pirates next meet will be Jan. 24-25 at Blacksburg, VA in the Bud Light Invitational.

IRS Basketball Season Is Coming

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

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Last year's top-lady netters and all around 'jockettes' from Umstead, who have captured more than a netful of championships took last year's honors followed by Thriller. Alpha Delta Pi captured the sorority division title and third place in the all-campus finals.

This year's season begins Monday, Jan. 27. Registration closes today at 5:00 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Gym. Pick up your information packet and prepare yourself for a season of exciting court action.

Next on the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services action update is co-rec bowling competition. No doubt, Frank Lee will get his top pin topplers together again this year to go for their fourth-straight regular-season bowling championship. Powerhouse has become a dynasty of sorts on the Mendenhall bowling lanes. The deadline for registration is Jan. 28 in room 204 Memorial Gym with play beginning February 3.

Racquetball doubles is also tops in the line up with registration ending Thursday, January 23. Raymond Song (and partner) will head up the rankings with openings in both the second and third poll positions.

Don't forget the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services drop-in aerobic fitness classes. The last day for this session of drop-in exercise is January 23. The cost is .75 cents. Meet your muscles in room 108 Memorial Gym at 4:00 and 5:15 for an hour of fitness. Registration for first session fitness classes, including aquarobics is January 20-24. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

Check into the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services informal recreation hours. Memorial gymnasium, pool, weight rooms, swimming pools and equipment rooms are open for your utilization throughout the week (Free of charge) For more information, call 757-6387 or drop by room 204 Memorial Gym for details. They will assist you with a variety of recreational endeavors.

Tankers Have Great Day Vs. UNC-W

Continued from page 10

Freshman Susie Wentink also had an outstanding day, winning in the 200 breastroke and setting a new ECU varsity record of 2:31.2 in the process. That's nothing new for this outstanding rookie though, the record she broke was her own, set earlier this season.

The other first-place finishers at UNC-W were: Brenda Horton (1000 freestyle), Angela Winstead (50 freestyle), Patricia Grand (200 individual medley) and Ellen McPherson (200 butterfly).

"This was a good meet for me," said Poust, who has consistently been one of the strongest swimmers on the women's team. "I swam really fast, and UNC-W is a very fast pool. This win is one more step towards the conference tournament, which is what we're really aiming for."

The Pirates hit the water next on Jan. 29 in Minges Natatorium, when they will face what is undoubtedly their strongest opponent, UNC-Chapel Hill. Two days later ECU will travel to Durham to swim against Duke University.

These two meets will occur at a time when ECU will be tapering (resting) in preparation for the CAA conference meet, and coach Kobe feels that the timing could have been better.

"We would rather not swim in competition during the two weeks of taper, but the schedule was made out last year, before we knew we would be having a conference tournament, so there's nothing we can do about it," Kobe said. "Carolina is a very strong team and we just want to swim well against them. Duke is also a good team, but they are well within our ability to defeat."

As the season winds down to its conslusion, the Pirate swimmers are looking ahead right now to the conference meet in Wilmington. Right now, the men see their greatest potential threat as James Madison University, while the women expect to find the biggest challenge in Willian & Mary.

"We've been looking at the stats sheets from JMU and William & Mary," Kobe stated. "They are both swimming very well, and we'll need to be very fast to beat them, but we can do it."

The following are the men's and women's results from the UNC-Wilmington meet.

Men's

400 Medley Relay: ECU - 3:39.5 (Brockschmidt, Hicks, Hidalgo, Kaut)

1000 Free: Hosier (W) 9:49.4; Brennan (EC) 9:54.6; Smith (EC) 9:56.0

200 Free: Brockschmidt (EC) 1:45.1; Killeen (EC) 1:45.8; Roth (W) 1:49.6

50 Free: Fleming (EC) 22.7; Brown (EC) 22.8; Finlay (W) 24.1

200 IM: Hidalgo (EC) 2:01.07; Schulz (W) 2:05.0; Robaczewski (EC) 2:06.2

3-Meter Diving: Candler (W); Pundock (W); Stevens (EC)

200 Fly: Hosier (W) 1:57.0; Nells (EC) 2:07.2; Hawkins (EC) 2:09.4

100 Free: Kaut (EC) 48.1; Brown (EC) 49.7; Roth (W) 50.9

200 Back: Brockschmidt (EC) 158.8; Hall (W) 2:02.8; Hawley (W) 2:05.9

500 Free: Hosier (W) 4:45.5; Killeen (EC) 4:45.7; Brennan (EC) 4:49.1

1 Meter Diving: Pundock (W); Candler (W); Durkin (EC)

200 Breast: Hicks (EC) 2:14.6; Smith (EC) 2:17.3; Fleming (EC) 2:20.4

400 Free Relay: ECU 3:16.2 (Hidalgo, Killeen, Brown, Kaut)

Overall scores: ECU 71; UNC-W 42

Women's

400 Medley Relay: ECU 4:15.1 (Poust, Ennis, Pierson, Miller)

1000 Free: Horton (EC) 10:54.3; Flaharty (W) 11:19.3; Gorenflo (EC) 11:34.5

200 Free: Miller (EC) 1:59.9; Ludwig (EC) 2:04.6; Halstead (EC) 2:05.2

50 Free: Winstead (EC) 25.6; Pierson (EC) 26.2; Kramer (W) 26.7

200 IM: Grand (EC) 2:21.7; Brown (W) 2:22.4; Augustus (EC) time unavailable.

1 Meter: Campbell (EC); 2nd 3rd unavailable.

200 Fly: McPherson (EC) 2:21.0; Wilson (EC) 2:21.2; Burton (EC) 2:20.5

100 Free: Miller (EC) 56.9; Augustus (EC) 57.3; Gorenflo (EC) 58.9

100 Back: Poust (EC) 2:12.6; Brown (W) 2:22.1; 3rd unavailable.

800 Free: Flaharty (W) 5:30.3; Ludwig (EC) 5:31.2; Halstead (EC) time unavailable.

3 Meter Diving: Campbell (EC); others unavailable.

200 Breast: Wentink (EC) 2:31.1.

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