

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 60 No. 83 94

Thursday, January 30, 1986

Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

Circulation 12,000

Dump Sites Proposed In N.C.

(UPI) — Four proposed or potential projects have some North Carolina residents worried the state may supplant South Carolina as a regional hazardous and radioactive waste dumping ground.

"Why is North Carolina being bombarded with waste applications?" asked an angry Bladen County resident at a recent public hearing "Does the commercial waste industry think we're easy prey?"

Two projects have created an uproar in southeastern North Carolina — a low-level radioactive waste incinerator proposed by US Ecology for Bladen County, and a hazardous chemical waste treatment facility proposed for a site near Laurinburg by GSX, a Canadian company.

In addition, the state is an involuntary candidate for the nation's second high-level nuclear waste repository — with a site near Raleigh and a site near Asheville still in the running.

Finally, the state is considered a leading candidate to provide a burial ground for low-level radioactive waste for the eight-state Southeastern Compact Commission. Officials say that's because North Carolina is centrally located and a leading waste generator among the states.

"Right now North Carolina is in an interesting situation," said Linda Little, executive director of the Governor's Waste Management Board.

"We are a candidate for a high-level radioactive waste repository, and we are a can-

didate for a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility (to serve the southeast).

"There are applications in the Department of Human Resources for a low-level radioactive waste treatment facility (in Bladen County) and a hazardous waste treatment facility (near Laurinburg)."

Besides those planned or potential projects, state lawmakers have said disposal facilities must be provided for chemical waste generated by North Carolina industry.

"The General Assembly has directed the Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission to make sure there is adequate treatment capacity in this state, even if they have to go so far as to find a site and build a facility," Little said.

"We're going to have to make it possible for them to manage their waste in a cost effective way," she said. Otherwise, "We will suffer severe economic consequences."

North Carolina's new waste woes are partly due to a stiff-spined stance on the part of South Carolina leaders tired of serving as the region's dumping ground, officials say.

The Barnwell landfill in Sumter County, SC, is scheduled to close in 1992, meaning the region must find a new low-level radioactive waste disposal facility — most likely a landfill. A decision by the Southeastern Compact is expected by July — and many observers say a North Carolina site could be selected.



In Memorium

Today, in front of the Pitt County Courthouse the flags of our nation and state fly at half-staff honoring the seven crewmembers of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

Faculty Senate Votes To Change Break

By PATTI KEMMIS
Staff Writer

ECU students will have to wait two weeks longer than previously scheduled to pack their bags and head home for their 1986 Fall Break.

During their meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate Committee agreed to change the 1986 Fall Break from October 13 and 14 to October 27 and 28. The proposal to change came from the Student Government Association, the Homecoming Steering Committee, the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association.

The original date of Fall Break would fall in the same week as the 1986 Homecoming, which is scheduled for October 18 and 19. Because an earlier request to move the date of Homecoming was denied by the Athletic Department, the SGA proposed the compromise to move Fall Break.

Kenneth Wilson, head of the Faculty Senate Committee, remarked, "If having Fall Break later in the year is going to make

See SPRING Page 7.

ECU's Pirate Walk Sets Record, Observed By ASU, WSU

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Recently, both Appalachian State University and Western Carolina University approached Kurt Bubenhofer, director of Pirate Walk, ECU's escort service, for information so that they could implement similar programs at their schools.

Last semester, Pirate Walk recorded 1238 walks, an all-time high in the organization's three and one-half year history.

Controversy surrounded the funding of Pirate Walk last semester when the newly-elected SGA legislature reviewed deci-

sions made during the summer to give Pirate Walk additional financial support.

The funds were made available by David Brown, SGA president and former director of Pirate Walk, Chris Tomasic, SGA vice president and Pirate Walk's former assistant director, and Tony Braswell, SGA treasurer.

Although it "is not required for the new legislature to review decisions made by the summer people," states David Brown, the legislature did review the funding and took back part of the money the SGA had promised Pirate Walk.

According to Kirk Shelley, speaker of the house and senior class president, Pirate Walk was the only organization having been appropriated funds during the summer to have part of the funds recalled.

Explains Shelley, "They just couldn't justify the additional money...we (the SGA) get requests for seven times more money than we have to appropriate."

From his former association with Pirate Walk, David Brown says that he "knows that they need an advance budget to plan for advertising, printing fliers,

and promotion."

However, he adds, "everything seems to have worked out for the best...Pirate Walk has since worked closely with the Appropriations Committee, and by going through channels they thought they had avoided this

summer, they have recovered the funding needed to continue operations."

Says Shelley, "Pirate Walk is designed to prevent the type of rape that occurs when females walk from building to building on campus. ECU is a very safe

campus and rapes like this do not occur as often as date rapes do...so really, Pirate Walk is just to make people feel better about walking around campus."

Counters Brown, "Pirate Walk is like wearing your seat belt."

Student Union's New Leaders

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Student Union Board of Directors met Wednesday and selected the President and the Vice-President of Student Union for the upcoming year.

The Student Union Board selected Liz Dupree, a junior majoring in marketing to perform the duties of Student Union President, and Susan Haynie, a junior psychology major was named the new vice-president of the organization.

Dupree, who has chaired the Student Unions Productions Committee has been involved with the student union for the past two years.

As president, Dupree will be responsible for the student union funds and serve as a liaison between the student union and the student body. Moreover, Dupree hopes to enhance the relations between the union and its respective committees.

"I would like to see more involvement among the student

union and the student population," said Dupree.

"Students are confused as to what the Student Union does. I would like to create an awareness among students and get more of them involved in the Student Union. By being involved with the organization a student gets as much out as they are able to put in," she added.

"As president of the Student Union, I hope to gain experience and the ability to coordinate, which will further me as a person and also help the ECU Student Union," cited Dupree.

Haynie, who currently chairs the forum committee, has been with the Student Union since September.



Future Classroom Building

Work progresses on the future classroom building behind the Graham building. Included in the new building will be 65 classrooms and laboratories and 180 faculty offices. The new building is scheduled for completion in August 1987.

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| ...and (they) slipped the surly bonds of earth and touched the face of God. | |
| President Reagan's Address To The Nation | |
| January 28, 1986 | |

Announcements

LACROSSE CLUB

There is a mandatory meeting for all who intend to play lacrosse this spring. The meeting is at 4 p.m. Jan. 30th in 105 Memorial Gym. We need to get things off to a good start, so don't miss this meeting. Any questions call Mark at 757-0707.

A STARTLING REVELATION

Come join us 5:30 Thursday, Jan. 30 at 244 Memorial in our exciting journey through the Book of Revelation. New members are encouraged to join our Evangelical Bible Study. For more info, call Kevin at 756-5134 or Chris at 757-0661.

STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

The ECU Chapter of the State Employees Association of N.C. will meet on Tues. Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the ECU campus. Chapter members are urged to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB

The ECU Water Ski Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 4th at 8 p.m. Memorial Student Center room 221. General membership meeting. We encourage new members, beginners to experts. T-shirts for sale, bring a friend.

FRISBEE CLUB

You better run and get comfortable now. The ECU Frisbee Club and the ladies present Pink Flips and a million pictures. The meeting is at the Athletic Center room 221 on Wed. Feb. 5 at 8 and 10:30. Don't miss this fun, classic rock n roll experience on the 15 screen and the Athletic sound system. The ladies will see you there.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

L.S.A. will meet at 6 p.m. this Sunday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm St. We will have a delicious homecooked meal and we will also begin plans for our Spring Break Service. All members please attend and new students are welcome. If you have any questions or need a ride call 756-2058 or 756-3166.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Will hold a meeting on Tues. Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the English Annex. We will be making plans for a trip to Washington, D.C. so be sure to attend!

MODELS NEEDED

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:12 call Tran Gordley at 757-6259 or come by ofice 1007 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center from 12:15-1:00.

PHI SIGMA PI

Our first dinner meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at Western Sizzlen. Please make plans to attend.

VISUAL ARTS

The Visual Arts Committee of the ECU Student Union is holding the 1986 Humina Art Competition. This is open to anybody at ECU. Entries will be accepted Feb. 10-24 in room 221 on Memorial Student Center between the hours of 1 and 5. The judging will take place in the Memorial Gallery on Feb. 23. There will also be a jazz theme reception on the 24th of Feb. from 6:30-8:30.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Would you like a challenge? Want to test your body and challenge your mind in ways you've never done before? Unless you test yourself, you'll never know just how successful you can be. You can do this by spending 6 weeks of your summer vacation at the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, learning what it takes to be an Army Officer. You'll be paid more than \$600 for your 6 weeks of training plus room and board. There's NO OBLIGATION to the Army and you can leave any day if you don't like it! If you qualify, you could be awarded a 2-year, full tuition college scholarship. Basic camp also qualifies you for the ROTC Advanced course when you return to college in the Fall. Get all the details at the Army ROTC "Smoker" on Wed. 3 Feb. from 4-6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Student Center or contact Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967.

CEREBRAL PALSY

One out of every 500 births are affected by Cerebral Palsy. It has a serious effect on a newborn's brain which in turn causes dysfunction in all areas of an individual's life.

On Thursday, Jan. 30th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. East Carolina Occupational Therapy Students will be collecting pledges outside of the student book store. These donations will go to the Greenville United Cerebral Palsy Center. Any amount donated would be greatly appreciated. Anyone who cannot make it to pledge and would like to call call Kim Jones at 752-3691.

DIVER DOWN

2001 The club that is going somewhere. The Coral Reef Dive Club. The first meeting is Feb. 3 from 3-5 at Memorial Student Center room 221. This is an open house meeting. Anyone who cannot make it to pledge and would like to call call Kim Jones at 752-3691.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting for all members of the ISA at the International House on Friday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

is sponsoring "Prayer Times" this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Center Library second floor. Please 10:00-10:30 for fellowship and Bible Study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

ICE HOCKEY

All players and new people interested in playing ice hockey are to call Mike at 752-1332 or George at 752-9665 about the formation of this week's practice and the scheduling of future games.

FEVVAVA PROGRAM

There will be a special meeting on Jan. 30 for the presentation of information about the Fevvaiva (1986) Studies Award program. This information is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Bldg room 1027 (2nd floor).

NEED A TRUE FRIEND?

Join the ranks of Sigma Gamma Beta, an organization of Greek organizations at the East and Western (the brothers). For more info, come to a meeting on Feb. 11, 1986 at 8 p.m. in room 221 Memorial Student Center or call 757-0706 or 752-3002.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Mon. Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 in the Theater Arts Bldg. Please attend if you plan to go on the next tournament. Newcomers are welcome. If you have any questions please call Steve Stripe at 752-9461.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 p.m. in 221 Memorial. For more info call Jack of Pam.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will be having a study of Black and Social Interest meeting Thurs. Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Carolina Knight Cultural Center, 201 in Western Sizzlen. All interested young ladies are asked to attend.

ACNE CLINIC

Would you like treatment for your acne? The Student Health Center is pleased to announce the opening of its acne clinic. Clinic hours are Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. Call Frances Love for more info and appointment at 757-6967.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The girls are throwing a party for the "International Touch." We invite all students to bring friends to come party with the best. It begins at 10 p.m. and lasts 31. The "International Touch" is a private club for members and guests. Admission: \$5.00. Production.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Mon. Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the English Annex. Our guest speaker will be Charles Wright with the Carolina Revenue Service. Most open Wed. 3 and Thurs. 4 from 4 p.m. for our quarterly income tax service program which will be given by a partner staff account. New members welcome. Call 757-6967.



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Eastern N.C. Loses Hero In Space Shuttle Disaster

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina native who followed his dreams of flying on the coastal winds that lifted the Wright Brothers' test plane to earn his life's goal of piloting an outer-space mission had won his place in history.

Astronaut Michael Smith, second in command of the space shuttle *Challenger* that blew up and disintegrated in trailing wisps of smoke 72 seconds after lift-off Tuesday, was honored by North Carolinians ranging from janitor to governor.

"Mike Smith makes history!" was emblazoned on a banner adorning an antebellum balcony in Smith's hometown. A black ribbon was draped over the gay slogan when the spacecraft exploded with Smith and his six crewmates aboard.

"Mike Smith is a hero. That was the banner for his accomplishments. Yesterday we draped it in black," Beaufort Mayor Joyce Fulford said Tuesday.

Smith, who was to give the commencement address for the town's high school graduates next spring, carried Beaufort's white-and-blue flag with him on the ill-fated flight, Fulford said.

"He was to have it autographed by the space shuttle crew and when he returned, we were going to display it in City Hall," she said.

Governor Jim Martin ordered all flags lowered to half-mast and lauded Smith for giving a special pride to North Carolina who first learned to fly in Beaufort," Martin said.

Smith's two brothers spent a restless night at the wreath-marked family home keeping their plans open until the

astronaut's wife, Jane, and sister, Ellen, gave instructions from Houston about memorializing the distinguished Navy flyer whose only boyhood dream had been of flying.

"Whenever I was conscious of what I wanted to do, I wanted to fly. I can never remember anything else I wanted to do but flying," Smith told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh in an interview last month.

"It's not easy, but if you ask me, it's the greatest job in the world. Everyone looks at flying the shuttle as something that is dangerous. But it's not," Smith said. "By the time it's lifted off the pad, it's undergone a lot of tests and quality control checks. It's a good program and something the country should be proud of."

His brother, Patrick, told the newspaper, "Mike was known to stop ball games to watch military airplanes go over. He'd call time out... They'd go on out of sight and then He'd go back and play football."

Early Wednesday, a janitor in Garner, N.C., Thomas Allen, started a drive to keep car headlights burning throughout the day in tribute to Smith and Ronald McNair, a *Challenger* crew member from Lake City, S.C., who graduated from North Carolina A&T State University.

McNair was the second black astronaut to go into space and was making his second space voyage.

"The horror of the explosion in front of all the cheering people & the only thing comparable was the Hindenburg disaster — kept me up all night. There is such a sense of loss about this — to ac-

tually see these North Carolina volunteers getting killed was a teetotal shock," Allen said.

Michael Smith, 40, and wife Jane had three children — Michael Scott, 16; Allison Taylor, 14; and Erin, 8. The couple met at the beach in Cherry Grove, S.C., when they were both 16 and were married in 1967 after he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Smith's flying career began 25 years ago with flying lessons in Beaufort. He beat long odds in becoming an astronaut in 1980 when he was chosen one of 19 candidates for the mission out of 3,500 applicants.

The 25th shuttle launch in the nation's history — for more than five years, and he considered the mission a flier's ultimate goal. In his youth, Smith read everything he could about the first astronauts — John Glenn, Alan Shepard and Wally Schirra — and began to dream while leafing through issues of *Life* magazine that chronicled the nation's space program.

The Rev. Wilbur Teachey, pastor of Beaufort's Ann Street United Methodist Church where Smith and his family were lifelong members, said Smith never was deterred from his mission because of the possible risks.

"This had been his ambition, a dream of his," Teachey said. "He dearly loved it no matter what."

"Some of it was pretty dangerous. Some of it wasn't," said Smith's uncle, Robert Safrir. "But he liked it. It was his life."

"He was a very fine young man, an achiever all the way through," said Ann Brown, a family friend who broke down in sobs remembering Smith.

AEROBIC SPECIAL

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State

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A North Carolina university is a "true model" for students of how to live a dream after work, space shuttle crews joined the latest astronaut, McNair.

"It's a message that ought to be heard by all students," said McNair, who was the first black astronaut to go into space. He was the second black astronaut to go into space after Ronald McNair.

"What is a dream? It's a goal that you set for yourself and you work hard to achieve it. It's a goal that you set for yourself and you work hard to achieve it. It's a goal that you set for yourself and you work hard to achieve it."

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State Loses Model

GREENSBORO, NC (UPI) — A North Carolina university lost a "role model par excellence" but held on to a dream after this week's space shuttle tragedy claimed the life of astronaut Ron McNair.

"It's his legacy that taught us to dream and to dream big," said Stuart Ahrens, an associate professor of physics at North Carolina A&T State University, from which McNair graduated in 1971. "The dream is still alive, even though he may not be. He was a role model par excellence."

"What he did is show students that they could succeed, that they could really do it," said Thomas Sandin, an A&T physics professor who taught McNair. "He taught them that what they learned here would enable them to scale the highest heights."

At A&T, where flags were flying at half-staff, a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. EST Friday for the astronaut-physicist who gave birth to the school's space-age dreams and who died along with six crewmates Tuesday when space shuttle Challenger exploded.

Several local officials and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a friend and fellow alumnus of McNair's, plan to attend the service.

"From the depths of our pain, agony and sorrow, we are taught that suffering may endure for a night, but if we hold on, joy will come in the morning," Jackson said in a statement.

McNair, 35, loved to teach and inspire children and students, said Donald Edwards, who resigned as chairman of A&T's physics department the year McNair graduated. Edwards cited a 1984 parade honoring McNair, the nation's second black astronaut, after his first space shuttle flight.

"He saw a group of eight or 10 white and black children waiting to see an astronaut. He stopped the whole parade and went over and shook their hands," Edwards said Wednesday.

"I believe what he was saying with those handshakes was, 'I have done this, but you can do it, too.' That was the message he carried all the way through. He always said it would be a pity not to cultivate the minds of inner-city blacks," Edwards said.

McNair inspired the university's \$250,000 space program that involves 78 students designing two science experiments, which focus on the variability of weightlessness, for

launch in a future space shuttle flight, Ahrens said.

In the school's space lab hangs a photograph of McNair in his blue NASA uniform and a letter from the nation's space agency accepting an A&T payload for a future space shuttle flight.

"It's Ron's room," said Ahrens, who directs the university's student space program.

"Our student space program is because of him. It's that simple. If there was no Ron McNair, there'd be no space program here."

Ahrens said the school planned to continue "full throttle" with the space program. Students are constructing for a payload one experiment to determine the effect of weightlessness on the birth of insects and one investigating how zero gravity affects the growth of crystals.

"We're committed to doing this," he said. "Our determination to the space program is more solid than ever. We'll have (Ron's) name on it somehow."

McNair had received A&T's highest alumni award, had the main street in his hometown of Lake City, SC, named after him

and had received a key to the city of Greensboro. He was a black belt in Karate, a fisherman, a chef and an accomplished jazz saxophonist who played his tenor sax during his 1984 space shuttle flight.

Sandin said McNair was keenly aware of his position as a role model.

When McNair underwent the astronaut selection process in Houston before his 1984 flight, "he said to himself, 'If I'm selected I'll be one of the first blacks in space. I'll be a role model for others. I'll have to present myself to others,'" Sandin said.

McNair is survived by his wife, the former Cheryl Moore, and their son, Reginald, 3.

Space Shuttle Challenger

Salute To McAuliffe

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Just six months after lining Main Street to salute Christa McAuliffe, residents of her Hometown gathered in churches today to grieve and pay homage to the High School teacher turned astronaut.

"These services are to let people come together to share grief," said Dick Lower, pastor of St. John's Church. "It's like when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 — no one wants to be alone."

A morning prayer service was scheduled at St. John's for about 300 students from the Parish's grade school.

Memorial services also were set for St. John's and other churches tonight.

Last July about 2,500 residents lined Main Street for a parade honoring McAuliffe as the first teacher chosen to go into outer space. They watched in horror Tuesday as she and six other astronauts were killed in the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

"I just got a call from a mother whose child had nightmares last night. I'm encouraging parents to talk these things out with their youngsters."

"We're going to get together as a family unit," said Principal

Charles Foley. "The staff in particular is taking this very, very, very sorrowfully."

The Car Preservation Center, an auto repair shop across the street from St. John's, had a pre-launch sign saying "Reach for the stars, Christa."

Peter Robinson, a former McAuliffe student who runs the shop, took the sign down today and replaced it with the usual "We take Trade-ins."

"I put up the sign yesterday and even after the explosion I left it there because Christa did reach for the stars," he said. "Like Reagan said, she touched God."

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PHI KAPPA TAU

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Mon., Feb. 3rd in Lecture Room 101 of the Biology Bldg. at 4 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Charles Kitzel with the Internal Revenue Service. Hold open Wed. 5 and Thurs. 8 from 4-6 p.m. for our voluntary income tax service program which Mr. Corbett, Assistant State Director, New Members \$10.00.

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January 30, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Space Shuttle

National Loss Mourned

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger 74 seconds after liftoff Tuesday shocked the world and catalyzed a national climate of grief. The deaths of pilot Michael J. Smith, a native North Carolinian from Beaufort, and Robert E. McNair, a graduate of North Carolina A&T University, made the shuttle explosion particularly hard for the Tar Heel state. But we were not the only group with cause to feel that one of our own had been taken from us just as we were on the eve of chronicling a first.

At many schools around the country students watched on television sets in mute horror as the first teacher to be slated for a space mission plummeted to earth in the blazing hulk of the Challenger. According to Jamie Manning, Principal at Bethel Elementary School, students' initial reaction to the blast was dismay.

"We observed a moment of silence within our school in grades 4-8," Manning said. "In K-3, the teachers talked with the children about what had happened."

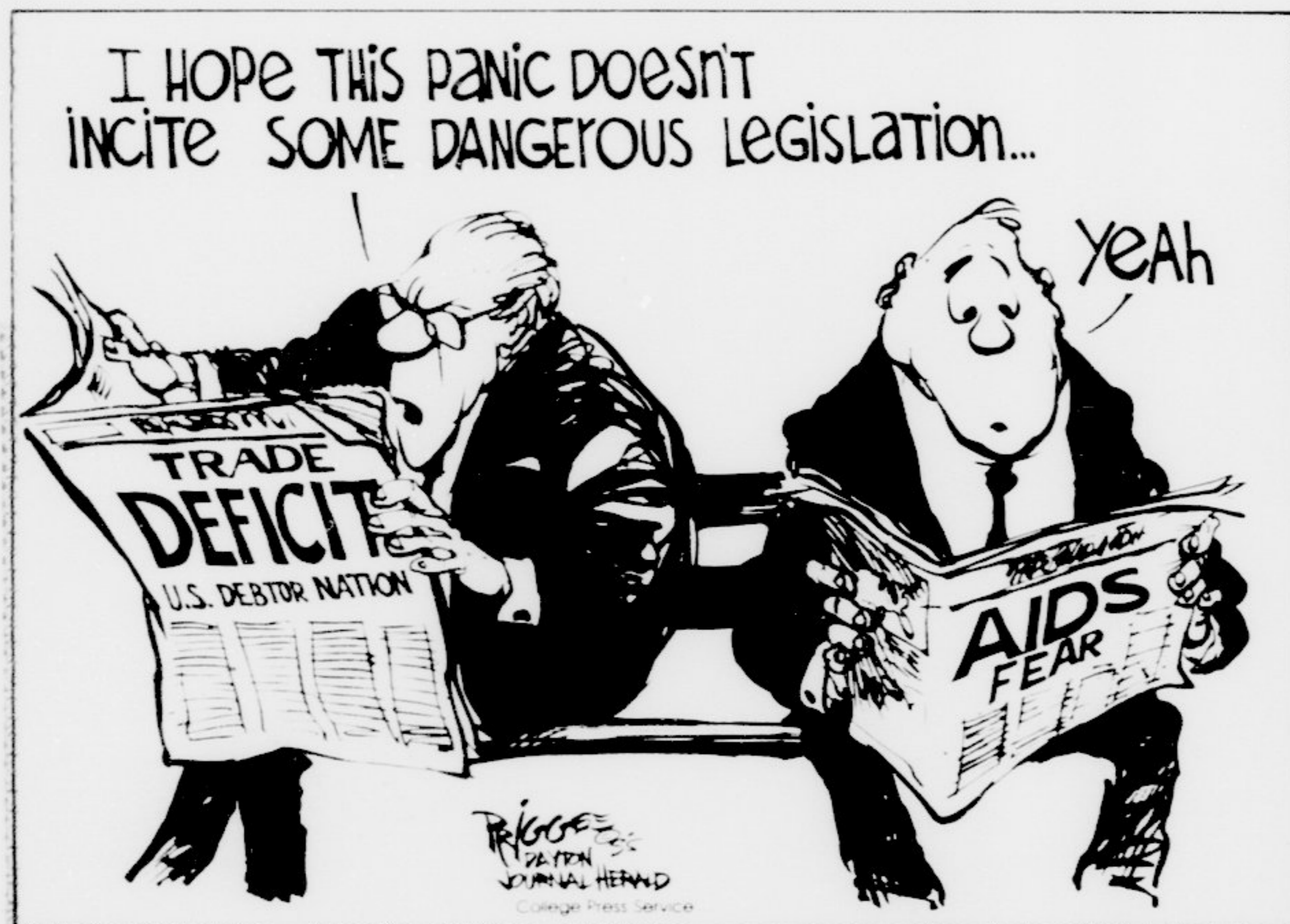
Black Americans and Japanese-Americans also have special cause for remorse as McNair was only the nation's second black astronaut and Ellison S. Onizuka was its first Japanese-American astronaut. Finally, Judith A. Resnick was just the second woman to be selected as a crew member for an American space mission.

The shuttle tragedy was a great loss for America. This is not true simply because of the failure of the mission or the set-back to science and technological progress, it is a national tragedy particularly because the crew of this shuttle mission typified ideals that our country has sacrificed and bled for.

We are a democratic nation with a conviction that fostering equality among our peoples is the truest way to promote unity and strength. Our constitution speaks of noble virtues which we continue to strive after even if we have not yet come to embody them. America is a state of mind just as much as it is a place, so many writers have remarked. And perhaps the space program, first launched during the Kennedy Administration along with the Peace Corps and other New Frontier programs, is the highest expression of the American pioneering spirit and of the nobler values that we possess.

That is why President Reagan was correct when he said that the seven people who died in the shuttle blast are American heroes and heroines. For their bereaved families there is hopefully some consolation in knowing that and in knowing that the entire country shares in their mourning.

We should all be heartened by the President's Oval Office address in which he rejected the notion that the Challenger explosion marks a death knell for the space program. "The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted," Reagan said. "It belongs to the brave." And as a footnote we might add that space itself belongs to no one nation. It belongs to all and the space program should symbolize and further the highest aspirations of humanity — the yearnings for peace and prosperity for all. We should dedicate ourselves to seeing that future space projects serve that goal so that those who have died, both in the Challenger and in the Apollo accidents, will not have died only to have their sacrifices turned to the service of ignoble ends.



Campus Forum

More On Politics From All Sides

To Susan Haynie, the liberal who had a letter printed in the "Campus Forum" on January 28, 1986:

What makes you think we conservatives refuse to express our political views? I am a freshman in the College Republicans and I nor any of my fellow College Republicans are afraid to express any of our political points of view.

Everyone, including us conservatives have a right to an opinion or a belief. We may not respect some political beliefs and opinions; however, you are entitled to your own liberal views. Since everyone is entitled to their own view, here's my view on an issue or two!

Women who have abortions are baby killers! Everyone is pro-choice, but no one has the right to kill an innocent LIVING fetus. A woman should be responsible for her own body. Therefore, she should protect herself from an unwanted pregnancy. A woman can obtain contraceptives from her doctor, a free clinic, an infirmary, or a drug store. Paying five to forty dollars for contraceptives is a lot cheaper than paying over two hundred dollars for an abortion. Sure, abortion is a hard decision for a woman to make. HOWEVER, she shouldn't need to make that decision if she took some responsibility for her actions! That is HER OWN STUPIDITY!

As for spending money on defense, it is well worth it. We can't have good weapons. We can't have better weapons. We have to have the BEST weapons and we can't settle for anything less! Although quantity is important, quality definitely comes first! Without top-notch weapons, our country will be in trouble.

So to all you liberals who are whining and crying about too much government spending on defense and weapons better get out your boxes of kleenex and stop whining like a bunch of immature spoiled brats. Strong military power is the only way of our beloved country staying free and secure.

Jill L. Averett
Freshman, Poli Sci

Democrats Criticized

From observing the recent political letters to the East Carolinian, I have concluded the liberal Democrat's statements on the issues are weak, if not ignorant. Jan Higginbotham should know only liberals approve the cowardly act of suicide. This is proven by the students at Brown University when they voted to commit suicide by cyanide pills supplied by the school in the event of a nuclear war. Also, liberals approve of so-called "mercy-killings" or "euthanasia" or more aptly called murder, not to mention abortion. Jan, don't impose your immorality on society.

Ms. Haynie has assumed Mr. Walker's and Mr. Hardy's comments were in the same letter or from the same person. One example out of many in her letter is when speaking about Mr. Hardy's stand on communism, she used quotes from two letters other than Mr. Hardy's. She needs to get her facts straight before accusing somebody of something anybody can see someone else said or did. Excluding Mr. Walker's letter I don't see any comment in Mr. Hardy's or Mr. Hardy's letters bullying people. They just intelligently debated the views of conservatives.

Ms. Haynie claims the liberals enjoy legitimate debate, but the liberals' vociferous letters show differently.

Ms. Haynie, how many people starve to death each week or even each month or year in America? Should the government provide food and shelter for poor people or should it give each person that is disadvantaged, disabled or plain lazy (those who chose "the freedom to fail") a choice of what they eat, how big their house is or how many cars or TV's they will have? At what level do we stop aid? As Republicans have said before in the East Carolinian, "America being the great country she is should take care of its legitimately disadvantaged, but has no business guaranteeing a middle-class lifestyle to everyone" just because they want it.

Do you know in the countries where work-fare has been implemented unemployment drops and welfare payments/applications decrease. In other words people go back to work; it might not be ten dollars an hour, but it isn't a free ride on the taxpayers' back.

In the past several years states that have increased welfare payments unemployment has risen; in the states that have lowered payments unemployment has dropped. As for the homeless, they have increased as deinstitutionalization of the mentally feeble has become more popular. I am not saying all homeless are mentally incompetent, but the deinstitutionalizing has increased the number.

This "mudslinging" began with a letter telling one person's opinion of the basic differences between the parties. The editor irresponsibly titled it "Republican Lambasts Democrats." The liberals started the mudslinging the next week, while the Republicans have used intelligent arguments.

Bob Lucas
Sr., Planning Dept.
ECU CR Action Chairman

Editor's Note: The letter from Lance Hardin for which I wrote the headline "Republican Lambasts Democrats" read, in part, as follows: "Democrats, or liberals, on the other hand, claim to be in favor of the 'common man'. They favor a society in which everyone works for the good of the whole. Their's is a system which rewards substandard performance and punishes achievement. Thus they stifle man's individuality and constrict his freedom, all in the name of the 'common man.' My headline would appear to be accurate to me."

Reply To Republican

This letter is in response to a statement made by Mr. Walker (Campus Forum, Tuesday, January 21). He stated, "Reagan and Helms are not stripping individuals of their rights by seeking to ban abortion. They merely are performing one of the explicit duties of our Federal Government which is to protect the lives of all Americans."

The argument stated by Mr. Walker and those who believe this way is internally inconsistent. These individuals would have the government protect the unborn, but yet they pass laws to allow society to kill the criminally insane who are not able to protect themselves, in the same way the unborn are not able to protect themselves. If abortion is immoral

then one must say capital punishment is also immoral.

These arguments aside, the real issue here is that these "conservatives" are attempting to use the government to impose their interpretation of their religious and moral beliefs on others whose religions or philosophies do not impose such rigid interpretation of "God's Law." In essence, they are telling tens of millions of Americans that their religions are inferior. This conservative point of view represents the ultimate in arrogance. I do not believe arrogance is a Christian virtue.

Dana Beth Lieberman,
Sophomore

Health Column Wrong

I am writing in response to the health column on dysplasia and cervical cancer by Miss Adams.

I feel that it is erroneous to claim that sexual promiscuity and sex at a young age are the primary causes of dysplasia resulting in cervical cancer. There are millions of women with this problem and they have a variety of sexual histories.

There is a high risk of cancer of the cervix in married women (women who are not promiscuous) and it is important for married women over 30 to have an annual Pap smear in order to detect this problem.

Cervical cancer is higher among low income women, regardless of age, and many of these women have had nutritional deficiencies so this may be another possible explanation for this disease.

There is a definite correlation with cervical cancer and women whose mothers took D.E.S. (Diethylstilbestrol) in order to prevent miscarriages. Girls that know their mothers have been exposed to D.E.S. should have Pap smears at least once a year.

I think it is wrong to make a moral judgement on women by correlating dysplasia/cervical cancer with promiscuity. There is an attempt in our society to make women feel guilty about their sexuality, by some doctors, by the press and certain religious and conservative political groups, by giving women misleading and biased information. Women in our society need to become educated on their own about problems relating to sex and the reasons as to why their problems occur, rather than living with a cloud of guilt over their heads.

Jennifer Zeigel
Senior, Foreign Lang.

Thanks Fans!

Everyone knows that there is supposed to be an advantage associated with playing athletic contests at home. The spirit and enthusiasm that was displayed by the ECU students and fans at the George Mason and James Madison basketball games this past Saturday and Monday were perfect examples of why that advantage does exist.

It is no coincidence that the fans were vocally involved in both contests and that ECU won both games. Minges is a great place to play and it becomes even greater with the type of support that was provided by you at the Mason and Madison games. THANKS!

The Pirate Basketball Team and Staff

Classified

PERSONALS

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: We'll be having a happy hour at the ECU tomorrow afternoon. The right TO GROW AFT 5 NOON!! Grab all of your friends go down there and party your off! Our next meeting will be Sunday at 9 p.m. at the house. Board, please be there at 8:15 to short meeting beforehand.

WHATEVER HAPPENED: To be fun, water slides, party and mascot nappings? Baby! I ment has been returned to the floor. All hat we wanted was a 6 packs of beer. REALLY!!! & Co.

MATT: Liv valuv ya liv me! The Unimpressed.

MARK: Is your real name Jack OH? The Unexcited.

RUSH LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: fraternal backed by tradition.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Rush, don't!!!

THE RUSH: Come rush the world largest fraternity, T.K.E. this Tuesday, 7:00 till 11:00. Special Entertainment.

ALL RESPECTABLE YOU LADIES: The sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho would like to invite you our spring rush on Feb. 5, 1986, p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center.

TERRICK M.: This is to let you know that I (Amber) want and night like last night. This time won't cry about the pain.

SPC: Hang in there! Tri Sig is up to have a girl like you. There's much danger. Love, RHM.

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS: There be a MANDATORY meeting Thurs at 5. If you cannot attend, Louise or Lisa Allen. Bring your do not miss this meeting!!!

REBECCA: You are the best sister I can't wait until the day. Thanks for all the inspiration. YLS.

SISTERS OF AOTT: You know who the Jefe, but what is CUTO REALLY about? Be prepared. The Beta Zeta's.

PI KAPPA PHI SPRING RUSH: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will extend an open invitation to young men interested in joining the strongest and most award winning fraternities on this campus. Come out to Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday night from 7:30-10:30 and meet the brothers and the sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. We should you go when you're in rush & Pi Kappa Phi.

OUR REACH SHOULD EXCEED OUR GRASP OR WHAT'S HEAVEN FOR? What's Sea USA Today on the Space Program.

NEED FINANCIAL AID? Scholarship Research Foundation can help. We have over 4 billion dollars worth of financial aid in our computer banks \$105 million dollars we went unused last year. We have financial aid sources for freshmen, sophomores, athletes and also the students wishing to attend graduate school. Our applicants receive an average of from 15 to 20 sources for which they qualify. Guarantee results! For free information write to us and please include year in school. Scholarship Research Foundation, 829 L'nhaven Parkway, Suite 114, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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NEED A DJ? Are you having a party and need a DJ? For the best Top 40, Beach and Dance, Morgan at 758-7967 between 5 p.m. Reasonable rates, referer on request.

SENIORS, FACULTY, GRADUATE PORTRAITS: will be taken 3-13. Appointments can be made beginning Jan 22 by coming by Buccaneer office and signing up appointments will be taken Undergraduates will be taken March 17-27.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers of Kappa Phi, along with the student and faculty of ECU, express deepest sorrow to the families and friends of the crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger. These brave souls will be missed by all; they were some of the brave heroes that lead to the stars... and we shall surely follow.

PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: Will having their very first happy hour? Work has it, they will be breaking and throwin' down. Come party them at the Alley, Sunday Feb. 9 until 11.

EXUBERANCE: D.J. best rate town. All types of music, fun beach, rock, the whole nine ya. Contact the TRASHMAN at 752-3178.

ECU CAMPUS BEWARE!: Mama and White Trash are intimidating them in this weekend. Look you J.M.U. grads, the KCJ girls on the loose! P.S. As S.H. "T.M.W.Y.L."

PIKA'S: We had a jammin' time the campgrounds last Thursday night. Love, The Tri Sig.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: We will be having a happy hour at the Elbo tomorrow afternoon...that's right...TOWORROW AFTER-NOON!! Grab all of your friends and go down there and party your face off! Our next meeting will be this Sunday at 9p.m. at the house...Exec board, please be there at 8:15 for a short meeting beforehand.

WHATEVER HAPPENED: To college fun, water slides, party raids, and masot nappings? Baby Clement has been returned to the 10th floor. All hat we wanted was a few 6 packs of beer. REALLY!!! Crow & Co.

MATT: Liv ya-luv ya-luv me too?! The Unimpressed.

MARK: & your real name Jack N. Off? The Unexcited.

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PHI KAPPA TAU: Rush, don't miss it!

TKE RUSH: Come rush the world's largest fraternity, TKE, this Thursday, 7:00 till 11:00. Special Live Entertainment.

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SPC: Hang in there! Tri Sig is lucky to have a girl like you. There's not much longer. Love, RMH

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REBECCA: You are the best big sister I can't wait until the big 1. Thanks for all the inspiration. Love, YLS

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"OUR REACH SHOULD EXCEED OUR GRASP- OR WHAT'S A HEAVEN FOR?": David Seavey, USA Today on the Space Program.

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 students wishing to attend graduate school. Our applicants receive an average of from 15 to 20 sources for which they qualify. We guarantee results! For free information write to us and please include year in school. Scholarship Research Foundation, 829 Lynhaven Parkway, Suite 114-118, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

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PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: Will be having their very first happy hour. Word has it, they will be breakin' out and throwin' down. Come party with them at the Alley, Sunday Feb. 2 from 9 until!

EXUBERANCE: D.J. best rates in town. All types of music, funk, beach, rock, the whole nine yards. Contact the TRASHMAN at 752-3587.

ECU CAMPUS BEWARE! Ho Mama and White Trash are importing them in this weekend. Look out you J.A.U. grads, the KCJ girls are on the loose! P.S. As S.H. says "TAWYLL"

PIKA'S: We had a jammin' time at the campgrounds last Thursday night. Love, The Tri Sigs

TRI SIG PLEDGES: This week is almost over. Hang in there. Ya'll are doing great! Love, The Sisters.

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LOUISE: Preesh the good job! -The Phi Taus

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All Sides

One must say capital punishment is immoral. These arguments aside, the real issue here is that these "conservatives" are attempting to use the government to impose their interpretations of their religious and moral beliefs on others whose religions or philosophies do not impose such an interpretation of "God's Law." In essence, they are telling tens of millions of Americans that their religions are inferior. This conservative point of view represents the ultimate in arrogance. I do not believe arrogance is a Christian virtue.

Beth Lieberman, sophomore

Health Column Wrong

I am writing in response to the health column on dysplasia and cervical cancer by Miss Adams. I feel that it is erroneous to claim that sexual promiscuity and sex at a young age are the primary causes of dysplasia resulting in cervical cancer. There are millions of women with this problem and they have a variety of sexual histories.

There is a high risk of cancer of the cervix in married women (women who are not promiscuous) and it is important for married women over 30 to have an annual Pap smear in order to detect this problem. Cervical cancer is higher among low income women, regardless of age, and many of these women have had nutritional deficiencies so this may be another possible explanation for this disease.

There is a definite correlation with cervical cancer and women whose mothers took D.E.S. (Diethylstilbestrol) in order to prevent miscarriages. Girls that know their mothers have been exposed to D.E.S. should have Pap smears at least once a year.

I think it is wrong to make a moral judgement on women by correlating dysplasia/cervical cancer with promiscuity. There is an attempt in our society to make women feel guilty about their sexuality, by some doctors, by the press and certain religious and conservative political groups, by giving women misleading and biased information. Women in our society need to become educated on their own about problems relating to sex and the reasons as to why their problems occur, rather than living with a cloud of guilt over their heads.

Jennifer Zeigel
Senior, Foreign Lang.

Thanks Fans!

Everyone knows that there is supposed to be an advantage associated with playing athletic contests at home. The spirit and enthusiasm that was displayed by the ECU students and fans at the George Mason and James Madison basketball games this past Saturday and Monday were perfect examples of why that advantage does exist.

It is no coincidence that the fans were vocally involved in both contests and that ECU won both games. Mingies is a great place to play and it becomes even greater with the type of support that was provided by you at the Mason and Madison games. THANKS!

The Pirate Basketball Team and Staff

College Tuition Keeps Rising, Students Have Mixed Feelings

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

ECU students have mixed opinions as the cost of public education, once traditionally among the best buys, is getting more expensive.

The average cost is now \$4,587 a year for tuition, room and board.

ECU's NC residents feel the \$382 tuition is a fair and reasonable sum.

"I think ECU's tuition is a

good buy as compared to out-of-state tuition and in-state tuition in states elsewhere," cited Starla Moore, a senior majoring in psychology.

According to Claire Ward, a senior majoring in sociology, "the price of tuition is fair, but I feel there should not be any increases in the near future."

Ninety percent of the out-of-state students surveyed felt the \$1805 tuition was far too expensive.

"The price of out-of-state tuition is greatly escalating. With tuition being nearly two-thousand dollars, spending money is left at a minimum," cited Steve Rumney, a sophomore business major.

"I feel pressure to excel because of the price of a North Carolina education," added Rumney.

Tuition alone rose last year eight percent for students attending college in their home state.

The increase was 11 percent for out-of-state students.

The average public college bill is nearly half of the cost per year to attend a private university. Meredith College, a private college in Raleigh charges in excess of two-thousand dollars per semester for tuition, room, and board.

The cost of a private education has led many students to apply to public universities. The University of North Carolina at Chapel

Hill is considered a "public ivy league school" by many college guidebooks that have recently hit the market.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, NC State University and ECU's tuition border near the same price.

North Carolina raised its charges by less than 5 percent, as did Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, New York, Ohio,

Oregon and Wyoming. Fees for both residents and non-residents dropped in Oklahoma.

Room and board cost \$2,343 at the average public campus this year, up \$101 from last year.

For graduate school, state campuses charged tuition and fees averaging \$1,427 for state residents and \$3,199 for non-state residents.

Tax Revenue Growth Causes Concern

RALEIGH, NC (UPI)—Two-months straight of sluggish growth in North Carolina tax revenues has officials on edge wondering whether the state will face a budget crisis when lawmakers return to the General Assembly in June.

The latest figures show a 1.94

percent increase in revenue for last month when compared to December 1984. Statistics for November 1985 showed an increase of 3.57 percent over revenue collected a year earlier.

The figures were well below the 6.3 percent yearly growth rate projected when legislators last

summer adopted the state's 1985-86 budget, which must be balanced. The sluggish revenue collections stunned some officials who worry the state may face financial problems if the decline continues at a time when North Carolina also faces cuts in funds because of the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings law requiring a balanced federal budget.

"It causes all of us a great deal of concern," said Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee. "We believe the (revenue estimates) we based the budget on will hold up.

Student Aid Programs Recently Shrink

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Student aid programs will shrink by about 4.3 percent as of March 1, figures released by the Office of Management and Budget last week indicate.

The cuts are the first mandated by the new Gramm-Rudman formula to balance the federal budget.

And while educators say black, Hispanic and middle-income students will bear the brunt of the new cuts, they now think the Gramm-Rudman law — named for co-sponsoring senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) — will have a severe impact on students when the next round of cuts it requires take effect in October.

In the following years, reductions may have to be four to five times as large as this year's in order to balance the budget by 1991.

Even now, educators think current cuts will hurt certain classes of students while convincing some banks to give up making Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

"This will certainly accelerate the trend of declining black and Hispanic participation in post-secondary education," contends Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

As much as 80 to 90 percent of the students in black colleges receive some federal aid, Mitchem says.

"It's another straw on the camel's back, but how many straws can the camel take?" wonders Winston Brown, dean of financial aid at Xavier University, a primarily black school in New Orleans.

"We have seen a significant drop in minorities applying," Princeton financial aid officer Linda Ensor reports.

Ensor speculates, however, that middle-income students ultimately will suffer the most.

"If there are fewer and fewer dollars, the pressure will be greater to be more careful in needs analysis," adds Tom Wolnin, an aide to Rep. Bill Ford (D-Mi.).

Moreover, limited funds will force Pell Grants into a "statutory reduction" in which students with less need will get smaller amounts of aid.

But lower-income students may have a harder time getting Guaranteed Student Loans as Gramm-Rudman's cuts continue, says Bill Clohan, a lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association.

Gramm-Rudman will cut the "allowance" that banks get when they make GSLs from 3.5 percent interest to 3.1 percent.

The initial allowance cut, which applies only to the first year of a loan, "will have a minimal impact," Clohan says.

But cutting the allowance further, as some legislators want, will provoke banks to make sure students are good credit risks on their own.

In banks' views, of course, students from middle-and upper-income families are better credit risks than students from low-income backgrounds.

"Making (loans) more restrictive will make loans available only to the white middle-class," he adds.

When the allowance on loans to students was cut back in 1973, "the program crashed" because bankers refused to continue lending due to the squeeze on their profit margin, Clohan remembers.

As for the next few years, "it's a very tenuous program," he adds.

The cuts would hurt all the more because Pell Grants, unable to keep up with inflation, forced low-income students in recent years to borrow more under the GSL program, observers say.

Others expect the current cuts will hurt private schools with high tuitions the most.

They could force still other schools to eat into their endowments to get money to help

students who used to depend more on federal aid in school.

On the other hand, some community colleges think the cuts might actually help them.

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Camp

Question: How do you feel the space program in the future? trate on manned or unmanne



Scott Long
Biology, Sophomore

"I think what happened... really slow down the program... at least one year until they... another flight. They should... concentrate on unmanned missi... more than they do now to mak... about half manned, half unma... ned."



Kristi Overstreet
Physical Therapy, Freshman

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Fall Brea

Continued From Page 1.

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The SGA pointed out numerous complications that would arise with having Fall Break and Homecoming in the same week. President of the SGA, David Brown, stressed that not only would there be short time to build floats and decorate houses and dorms, but also time to gain full interest from the students.

Associate Dean Rudolph Alexander agreed "with Homecomin

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, January 28
A.J. Fletcher Music Building, Reception
2-3PM

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO
Friday, January 31
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Singers 1PM, Dancers 3PM
Instrumentalists 1-3PM

Technician interviews will be held at Carolina School of the Arts, The Wood Dance Studio #615 on Saturdays 1 from 1-3PM and at Carowinds Midway Music Hall on February 2, 1-4PM

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ed Feelings

Oregon and Wyoming. Fees for both residents and non-residents dropped in Oklahoma.

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For graduate school, state campuses charged tuition and fees averaging \$1,427 for state residents and \$3,199 for non-state residents.

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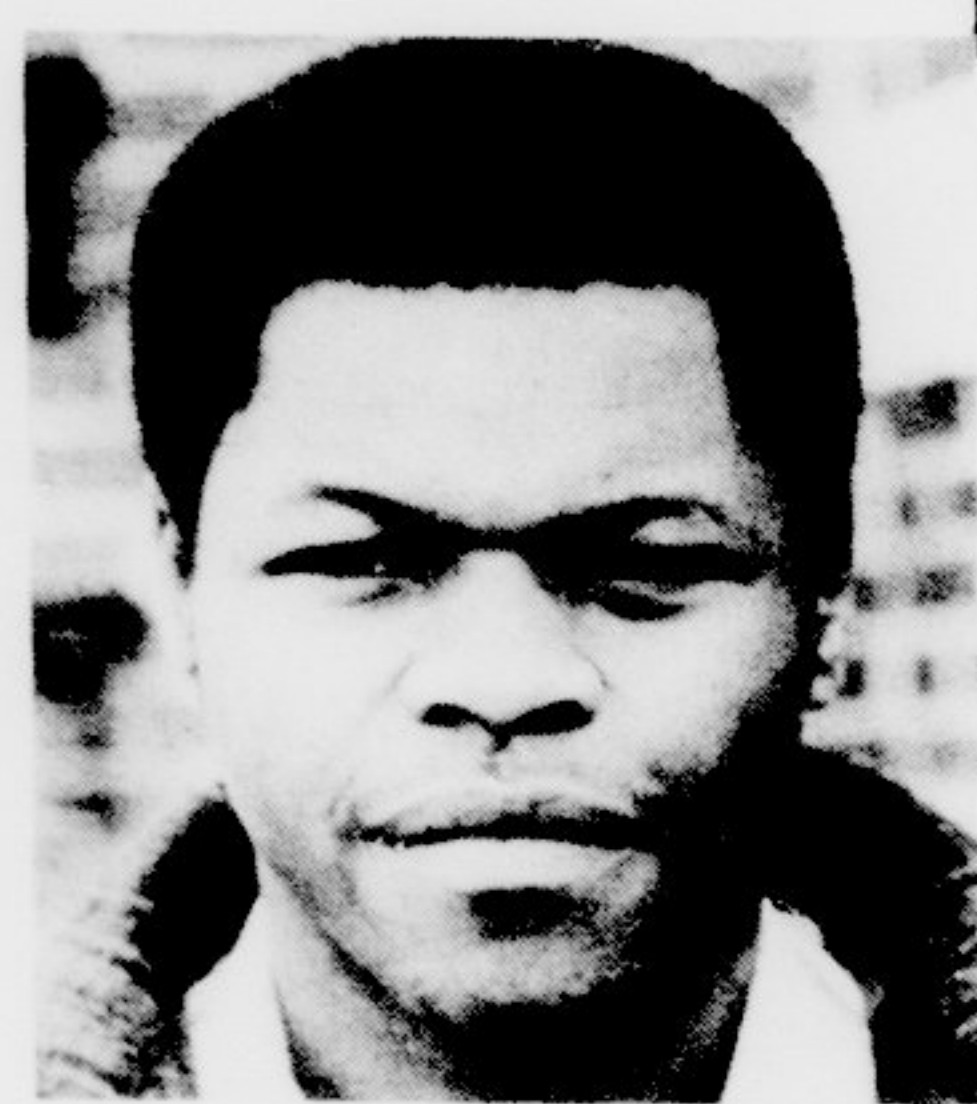
Campus Voice

Question: How do you feel the Space Shuttle disaster will effect the space program in the future? Do you think NASA should concentrate on manned or unmanned missions?



Scott Long
Biology, Sophomore

"I think what happened will really slow down the program for at least one year until they have another flight. They should concentrate on unmanned missions more than they do now to make it about half manned, half unmanned."



Reggie McDonald
Industrial, Technology Senior

"They should continue with manned missions. I don't think the disaster will affect the program as much as people think. It's understood that these people are taking a risk when they go into space."



Kristi Overstreet

Physical Therapy, Freshman
"The space program should just continue. It was a terrible thing, but the people (on board) knew what they were getting into. I think the publicity was handled with such distaste."



Herb Bean

Sociology
"The program should concentrate on unmanned exploration, looking at the cost-effectiveness of having manned space flights. I'm glad the schoolteacher had insurance. I wish the others had. It's a risky business."



Dave Hanczarek

Business, Freshman
"I don't think what happened will affect the program that much. They should continue manned flights; the next flight will be a lot safer just as they were more careful after the three astronauts died in 1967."



Stephanie Taylor

Communication, Sophomore
"They should have manned missions, and instead of putting people into space so often, they should take time between flights to make sure they're safe. I don't think that future flights will be delayed that much because of this."

Fall Break Change

Continued From Page 1.

a better Homecoming, I think the request is more than reasonable."

The SGA pointed out numerous complications that would arise with having Fall Break and Homecoming in the same week. President of the SGA, David Brown, stressed that not only would there be shorter time to build floats and decorate houses and dorms, but also less time to gain full interest from the students.

Associate Dean Rudolph Alexander agreed "with Homecoming

on the weekend after break, the student committee would run into problems trying to get their work done in time." The Student Committee is appointed by the Homecoming Steering Committee to assist in organizing and carrying out Homecoming plans.

Brown commented, "I think it's fantastic we were able to reach a compromise that is acceptable to all."

Now that the proposal has been accepted by the Faculty Senate, it will go to Chancellor Howell for final approval.

SME Ties For First Place In Contest

By JENNIFER MYERS Staff Writer

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, or SME, is a national professional and student organization for people working or studying in the field of manufacturing.

Student Chapter No. 152 on ECU's campus was chartered about a year ago, with the aid of William McPherson, head of the Industrial Technology Department. The chapter had 35 initial student members and two faculty members. But now ECU's SME has over 100 active members. Recently, the chapter tied for first place in the National Membership Contest with 55 new members along with Alford University in New York.

SME is open to all students. 90 percent of the members are Industrial Technology majors, with 10 percent in majors such as computer science and business.

By being associated with the national organization, whose office is in Dearborn, Michigan, the student chapter can benefit in many professional areas. A student member seeking a job can send his resume to the national office for review from a wide range of manufacturing organizations. Information on interviewing can be provided, and a national monthly magazine published for SME is also sent to all members.

"The SME strives to promote a professional organization on the local level," according to McPherson. "We have meetings twice a month, where we have speakers or go on fieldtrips. In

the past, we have gone to Consolidated Diesel in Whitakers, NC, and are in the process of setting up trips to IBM and Northern Telecom."

In order to become certified as a manufacturing technologist, a student or professional must pass a three hour fundamental test. If you have 10 years of manufacturing experience, on the job, a test is also required in your area of specialization. The tests are sent to National Headquarters, where they determine if you pass.

The test is offered twice a year on campus. Four weeks before the tests, workshops are held where candidates spend two hours a week going over the areas on the test. This semester the test will be offered in late March or

early April.

Elections for new officers will be held in February. Then in March, a workshop, held in Charlotte, and sponsored by the National SME, will help the new officers learn the duties of their offices. This is also a time for stu-

dent chapters to share ideas on membership drives, fundraisers, and other areas.

If any student is interested in the SME, please contact Dr. McPherson of the Industrial Technology Department (INDT) in Flanagan.

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The Peoples Actr

Stallone Strikes In 'Cobra'

(UPI) — Question: How do you direct an actor who earns \$12 million per movie?

Answer: With tender loving care.

The actor is Sylvester Stallone, the highest salaried performer in the history of a town profligate when it comes to paying actors.

The director is George P. Cosmatos, who directed Stallone in *Rambo: First Blood II* and in the recent film *Cobra*.

Not only was Cosmatos faced with Stallone's power as the world's No. 1 box-office star, he also had to live with the fact that Stallone is a seasoned director himself.

Stallone directed *Rocky II*, *Rocky III*, and *Rocky IV*, in which he starred, and *Paradise Alley* and *Staying Alive* in which he did not.

Cosmatos has only directed five films himself, of which the best known is *The Cassandra Crossing*.

The Italian-born filmmaker is no stranger to high-powered stars. He directed Sophia Loren,

Richard Harris and Burt Lancaster in *The Cassandra Crossing*, and Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni in



Stallone

Massacre in Rome. He also directed Roger Moore, David Niven and William Holden in *Escape to Athena*.

But none of them carried the intimidating box-office weight of Stallone, whose pictures have racked up gargantuan grosses

around the world.

Cosmatos, who now makes his home in British Columbia, speaks five languages, all of them heavily accented in a gruff baritone. Evidently he's learned a seventh tongue — Stallone.

From all reports, Cosmatos and Stallone never had a cross word during the course of *Rambo II* and the recently completed *Cobra*.

"Sly never told me where to put the camera," Cosmatos said the other day. "But he makes suggestions about the way he thinks scenes should be played. Of course, we discussed those suggestions."

"On the set Sly left the direction to me. Like many actors, he was interested in getting the best possible performance in every scene."

And if actor and director were not in agreement?

"When our ideas clashed, we did it both ways or his way," Cosmatos said with a laugh. "He is a very creative man who changes dialogue and bits of



Stallone has made it big as the strong silent character who prevails in the end.

business. Don't forget, Sly is also a writer. Fortunately, we have the same tastes.

"We both make pictures with passion and love, which is what has made Steven Spielberg so successful."

"Not many people know it, but Sly is a true intellectual. His

image as Rocky and Rambo would make it seem otherwise. But he reads a book a day and has been insightful into human relationships."

"He doesn't watch films in projection rooms. He goes to theaters and sits in the back to watch and listen to audience reac-

tion. Sly is a student of psychology who understands what audiences want."

Cosmatos said Stallone displayed almost no temperament during production, adding that it was unnecessary to handle the star

See SLY, Page 10

Albums You Might Have Missed

A Look At The Closet Classics Of Vinyl

By DANIEL MAURER

In the world of music, it's too often that certain albums go through the years as undistinguished works of art. Hopefully, we in The East Carolinian's Features Department can set the record straight. We're not the only ones who own several albums that are of top-notch listenability, however, and we don't claim to know the entire musical spectrum. Therefore, with your help, we can dig up all of those dusty albums that never received justifiable sales or

reviews and share with the reader what were truly the more remarkable albums of the past decades.

The following list is, of course, incomplete. Your job if you decide to do so, is to send in a list of those albums that never reached popular distinction.

The album can have a bit or two on it and may even have reached number one on the charts. All we're asking is no *Thriller*, *Born to Run*, *Led Zepplin IV* or any other similar albums that have already reached the dusty stage are to dwell on your list.

HUNKY DOREY — David Bowie. Probably the most accessible Bowie album that ever was carved into vinyl. You'll find "Changes," "Andy Warhol," "Bitch" and a whole lot of other progressive jewels on this collection. Unfortunately, it's hard to find, and a trip to your local record store would prove fruitless. However, *Hunky Dorey* is not just an album for eclectic Bowie fans. *Az Contrace*. This album contains very listenable music that most pop and progressive connoisseurs would find entertaining.

MADMAN ACROSS THE

WATER — Elton John. There are those who believe the only thing that could possibly be considered an E.J. classic is *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*. Not true. *Madman* evokes a serious mood that none of his other albums could come close to, and on top of that, the record is just plain, no-nonsense, incredibly good music. If you happen to get a chance to listen to the thing, try out the title track, "Holiday Inn and Indian Sunset," and if you're the tasteful person you claim to be, you'll be hooked. What a great album.

PRIMITIVE MAN — Icehouse. This record, released three years ago, is no classic, but the sounds emanating from the grooves should grab you all the same. The group came out with a blast album last year entitled *Sidewalk*, and the critics shot more than one hole through the vinyl as they cited too many similarities between Icehouse and the copyrighted sounds of Roxy Music. The critics were right, but *Sidewalk* was a poor attempt at copying Roxy Music, unlike

Primitive Man which was a grand interpretation of Bryan Ferry's group. Very layered production, insightful lyrics and surprising hooks make songs such as "Street Cafe," "Trojan Blue" and "Goodnight Mr. Matthews" instantly likeable and timeless. No earnest listener should be disappointed.

WAR'S GREATEST HITS — War. A greatest hits collection? Why not? This group deserves a lot of credit for some of the more enjoyable and engaging crossover music from the '70s. We're not insinuating that none of their other albums are wonderful, but we are saying that their greatest hits present a nice, tight package that is more accessible to the ear. Do you remember "Cisco Kid," "Why Can't We Be Friends?," "Low Rider," "Summertime," "The World is a Ghetto..." and the list goes on and on. You get the idea. Buy it. Play it. Name your children after it.

MOST ANYTHING BY PETER GABRIEL — The man is a musical and lyrical genius who warrants more attention than he

gets. Our suggestion would be to purchase *Peter Gabriel Plays Live*, as sort of a Gabriel sampler. "Biko," "I Go Swimming," "San Jacinto" and everything else shines very brightly on this, one of the better live albums. Speaking of live albums...

YOU HAD TO BE THERE — Jimmy Buffett. Before his demise following the release of *Volcano*, Jimmy stood high in our book of favorite fun artists. Most music snobs dismissed his music as being trite, stupid and boring (of course, music snobs are no fun at parties) and after *Volcano*, Buffett had slipped into a mellow-maturity bracket mold of music. My God, though, *You Had To Be There* is one of the funniest, tenderest, most endearing and fun live albums ever recorded. Pretty good boast, huh? Anyway, listen to this album and have fun. Some of the standouts: "God's Own Drunk," "Margaritaville," "Pirate Looks At Forty" and much more.

See CLASSIC, Page 9

Jazz Band To Appear Feb. 3

The immortal sound of jazz, as performed by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, will appear on Monday. This traditionally sold-out event is sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee of East Carolina University, and will begin at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

"Oldest of the Living Old." The motto is apt for Preservation Hall, showcase for the last of the

old-time musicians playing traditional New Orleans jazz. Called the "real" article, in contrast to commercial, 2-beat, and predominately "white" Dixieland, this jazz is high-spirited yet simple and dignified, sometimes ragged but uninhibitedly incandescent.

New Orleans is the home of jazz. But the music and many of the musicians followed the

money up North after World War I. The distinctive, traditional jazz continued to be played in the Negro community in New Orleans, but it was lost outside the city to all but historians and a few buffs.

Preservation Hall was founded in 1961 to give audiences a chance to rediscover the vitality and charm of the original jazz form, played live by the dwindling ranks of the original musicians, all contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, Bunk Johnson, King Oliver, Bessie Smith and Jelly Roll Morton.

Art dealer Larry Borenstein and a small group of interested jazz fans founded the center in Borenstein's French Quarter gallery, originally as an open rehearsal hall for a recording venture. Sandra and Allan Jaffe, a young Philadelphia couple, soon took over. The small hall still stands — a plain, dingy room with wooden benches — and many of the same rules apply today.

Emphasis is on listening. There is no dancing and liquor is not sold. Admission once was free, with listeners expected to contribute to a kitty; now there is a small charge. The musicians are paid just above union scale. For many it is the first time their musical ability has provided them with a living income. The Jaffes sell recordings of the group and book trips for them, such as this engagement.

Two standing-room-only engagements at the 1967 and 1968 Stanford Summer Festival in California brought the band to increasing national attention and a standing-room-only performance at Philharmonic Hall in New York's 1968 Lincoln Center Festival. Following this they successfully captivated the rock world with an impressive stand (and repeat engagement) at San Francisco's famous Fillmore West.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are \$3 for ECU students and guest, \$7.50 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$9 for the public and at the door.

From The Not So Right

Where There's Smoke...

By DANIEL MAURER

Smoking.

Here we lie in the tobacco belt, paradise to Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds and the millions of smokers who pollute our air. That's ok, though. I smoke, and I'm not one bit sorry about the pollution.

Funny. As 1986 dawned over the hazy horizon, resolutions went through my mind, resolutions filled with thoughts of chivalry and health. Naturally, quitting tobacco was on the forefront of my health ideals, but that ideal scared me. I began to think about the ramifications of giving up smoking, and if there's one problem I have, it's thinking too much.

First, I thought about gaining weight. Now, I'm not too trim to begin with, and extra tonnage seems unappealing. I know how the ladies think and how they judge men by the size of their tushies. I simply do not need that extra pressure and extra buildup.

Second, I thought about parties. In the beginning of my love-affair with smoking, parties played an important role. I needed a beer in one hand and something else in the other, and since a female wasn't always available, a cigarette filled the vacancy perfectly and nonchalantly.

A cigarette at parties is a wonderful device. Waving the tobacco stick casually through the air felt comfortable. Pauses, periods and passes were

accented nicely by the motion of the cigarette. Try motioning with a beer and see how awkward it is, especially when you spill brew all over a girl. Sure, it's fun to look at the stain, but she's not going to let you stare at the result of your handiwork for longer than two seconds.

Of course, if you wave the cigarette and burn somebody, the situation can prove equally embarrassing.



Back to the point of the matter. I would be at a loss during a party when I'd find my spare hand empty. And since I'd probably be fat, few girls would want to occupy my free hand. I also wondered that if I couldn't have a cigarette or a girl, what would occupy the empty? Then I thought, what if I had a joint?

Obviously, there is a point to be made here. Quitting smoking leads to harder drugs. Next thing you know, you'd see me at parties carrying a pharmacy in my pockets.

Parties and obesity proved to be a habit. For health's sake, I thought about the good points of not smoking.

My breath undoubtedly would improve. Also, financially, I'd be better off while the money, as if by magic, would start reappearing again. After walking up two flights of stairs, I wouldn't feel like I was scaling Everest. Friends would probably look at me with big, proud eyes and say:

"Dan, we're so proud of you."

But, as I would turn around, my ears would

See THERE'S, Page 9

(UPI) — Good morning lit bundles of sunshine. School out. Time to snuggle up to Mr. TV and tune in to Saturday morning at the massacres.

Saturday mornings and television. The mere thought dredges up all kinds of sugarplum visions of Mickey, Bugs, Daffy, Elmer Fudd, Jerry, Casper, Pebbles, Popeye, Woody, Rocky Bullwinkle, Gumby and Alvin.

The names alone are enough to make even Scrooge growl. I watched our cartoons with wild-eyed wonder and they were cartoons. Sure enough, cartoons were interrupted by a few commercials, usually for Corn Flakes or Cocoa Puffs, reasonable enough stuff at that time — morning, and then the cartoons were back. Some were even in color.

"I remember the Jetsons at the Flintstones. I guess those were the best," said one New York woman just shy of middle age. "I remember Mom and Dad

Lecture

Dr. Charles Wynes, professor of History at the University of Georgia, will speak on the military history surrounding Dr. Charles Richard Drew at 4 p.m. on Feb. 3 in Mendenhall Student Center's Auditorium 244.

Drew was a black physician who was the individual responsible more than any other person in developing the procedure for storing plasma from which blood, drying it, and reconstructing it for the battlefield.

...The

Continued From Page 8

"Boy, he sure has put on a lot of weight."

"He's no fun at parties anymore. Remember that beer I spilled on that girl and how many stitches it took for that scar on her face?"

"This was my outlook on quitting smoking. I'd be an overweight, single guy who browses beer on unsuspecting women. I'd still have had breath because of all the food, still be poor (because of all the food) and still have trouble going up the stairs (probably because I wouldn't fit in the stairwell)."

Not a pretty outlook, indeed. So when January 1 came (coming around the bend, I stopped smoking for one hour

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Saturday Morning For Sale

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Saturday mornings and television. The mere thought dredges up all kinds of sugarplum visions of Mickey, Bugs, Daffy, Elmer, Tom, Jerry, Casper, Pebbles, Popeye, Woody, Rocky, Bullwinkle, Gummy and Alvin.

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"I remember the Jetsons and the Flintstones. I guess those were the best," said one New York woman just shy of middle age.

"I remember Mom and Dad

yelling from the bedroom for us to shut up," she said. "We would get up at 6 in the morning and the cartoons were what kept us from waking our parents. Oh, yeah. Mighty Mouse was good, too."

It's tough to get up that early, but have you taken a look at what's on Saturday morning television lately? We're not talking horror, or even horrible. We're talking borderline criminal.

"Dangermouse" wears a patch over his eye and fights a villain that is a green frog. "Thunderbirds 2086" features marionettes in space. This is the mild stuff. High-tech, high-violence cartoons include "Robotech," "Terrahawks," "Silver Hawks" and "Voltron." On the low-tech side there's "Hulk Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling" and "Mr. T" the cartoon.

In the "old days," a duck would smack a rabbit or a cagey mouse would clobber a hungry cat. In today's cartoons, people hit people.

There is something even more offensive than the violence. Now there are shows that do nothing but sell, sell, sell. Here are a few: "Pole Position" after the video game, "GoBots" after the toy, "Dungeons and Dragons" after the adventure board game, "Gummi Bears" after the candy. Used to be that cartoon characters, when they became very popular, were used to sell something. Fred Flintstone's daughter Pebbles would sell cereal. That's OK. But now they start out with the product and then figure out how to wrap a cartoon character or concept around the for sale sign. Entire marketing campaigns come complete with cartoon shows.

A child's mind is easily maimed, and is certainly no match for a marketing man accustomed to twisting an adult's eye toward a product that no one needs until the slick ads appear on TV. To an adult, the child must be like a play toy compared to an ad-wise adult.

The selling of Saturday morning is not something that has slipped by without notice. Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television even testified before Congress about the ugly state of affairs on such a happy day of the week.

Since then things have gone down the tubes, so to speak. You can be sure that the advertisers, marketers, syndicators and networks will do nothing to change their tactics for one good reason — the ads work. Think about the most popular toys last Christmas and then think how many come to us in cartoon form. It's easy to understand why every kid on the block wants the same toy at the same time. TV made them do it, especially Saturday morning TV.

The old cartoons were far from perfect, and certainly were not free of violence. But there was a line the cartoon dared not leap beyond. That is the difference between the Saturday morning of today and yesterday.

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| Held Over PG-13 2-4-30 7-9-20 | Waiting time is over. IRON EAGLE |
| Ending Today TROLL 1-3-5-7-9 | My Chauffeur 1-3-5-7-9 COMING NEXT FRIDAY THE COLOR PURPLE |

Lecture Dispels Old Rumor

Dr. Charles Wynes, professor of History at the University of Georgia, will speak on the myth of history surrounding Dr. Charles Richard Drew at 4 p.m. on Feb. 3 in Mendenhall Student Center's Auditorium 244.

Drew was a black physician who was the individual responsible more than any other person, for developing the procedure for removing plasma from whole blood, drying it, and constituting it for the bat-

tlefield and other emergency situations where transfusions were needed, according to Wynes in a recent telephone interview. Drew was also responsible for the training of many other black surgeons during a time when blacks were just beginning to enter the medical field.

Monday's presentation will seek to dispel the myth of Drew's death. Titled "Myth and History: How the Famed Black Physician Dr. Charles Richard Drew Was

NOT Allowed to Bleed to Death Outside a Whites Only North Carolina Hospital," Wynes' presentation will probe into the details surrounding what has become a very widespread rumour.

After Drew's tragic death following an automobile accident just north of the Haw River in Burlington, rumours spread that he was allowed to die outside a whites only hospital. Drew's death was not due to any negligence on the part of the hospital staff, according to Wynes. The bleeding was too ex-

tensive and the hospital did its best to save Drew, Wynes said. Drew was forty-five at the time of his death, and in the intervening days, the story has grown and distorted grotesquely.

Wynes is working on a biography of Drew that will cover Drew's life as a boy on the streets of Washington, DC, up to and following his death. He authored a book, *Race Relations in Virginia, 1870-1902*, and he jointly authored *A History of Georgia*, with Bartley, Boney, Coleman, Holmes, and Spaulding.

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f Vinyl

...This suggestion would be to purchase Peter Gabriel Plays Enya as sort of a Gabriel sampler. "Biko," "I Go Swimming," "San Jacinto" and everything else shines very brightly on this, one of the better live albums. Speaking of live albums...

YOU HAD TO BE THERE — Jimmy Buffett. Before his demise following the release of *Volcano*, Jimmy stood high in our book of favorite live artists. Most music snobs dismissed his music as being thin, stupid and boring (of course, music snobs are no fun at parties) and after *Volcano*, Buffett had slipped into a mellow-maturity bracket mold of music. My God, though, *You Had To Be There* is one of the funniest, tenderest, most endearing and fun live albums ever recorded. Peppy good booze, huh? Anyway, listen to this album and have fun. Some of the standouts: "God's Own Drunk," "Margaritasville," "Pirate Looks At Forty" and much more.

See CLASSIC, Page 9

s Smoke...

...by the motion of the cigarette. Try with a beer and see how awkward it is, when you spill brew all over a girl. Sure, look at the stain, but she's not going to let that result of your handiwork for two seconds.

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See THERE'S, Page 9

...There's Dan

Continued From Page 8

"Boy, he sure has put on a lot of weight."

"He's no fun at parties anymore. Remember that beer he spilled on that girl and how many stitches it took for that scar on his...?"

This was my outlook on quitting smoking. I'd be an overweight, single guy who always beer on unsuspecting women. I'd still have bad breath (because of all the food), still be able to have trouble going up the stairs (probably because I wouldn't fit in the stairwell).

Not a pretty outlook, indeed.

So, when January 1 came assuming around the bend, I stopped smoking for one hour. I

was fidgety, nervous and, above all, hungry. I felt like the pounds were suddenly bulging out of my body. As I made my way through the smoke of other people, I found the keg and poured myself a cold one.

Then, I saw her. Beautiful, gorgeous and unintelligent. I went up to her and started talking about how great the new year was and how great her eyes were. Unexpectedly, my beer-hand started swaying, and just in time, I caught myself.

I sat the beer down and reached for her hand.

"Do you have a cigarette?" I asked.

"Why?" she said.

"Because," I said with a leer, "I love you."

She bought the act, and I haven't quit smoking since.

Classic Records Continue

Continued From Page 8

25 O'CLOCK — Dukes of the Stratosphere. These guys won't fool you if you know what XTC sounds like. XTC found another way to have fun, and they decided to put out a tongue-in-cheek tribute album to the acid age of the 60s. Complete with backmasking, strange Beatlesque orchestrations and lyrics reminiscent of your last acid trip, *25 O'Clock* shines with what it set out to do... parody the 60s. Listen to the title track and "Mole of the Ministry" just to sample some of the insanity. You'll be impressed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Suggestions and comments are

welcome, and may be dropped off at our offices or mailed to *Albums You May Have Missed*, C/O The Features Department, The East Carolinian, ECU, Publications Building, Greenville, NC, 27834-4353.

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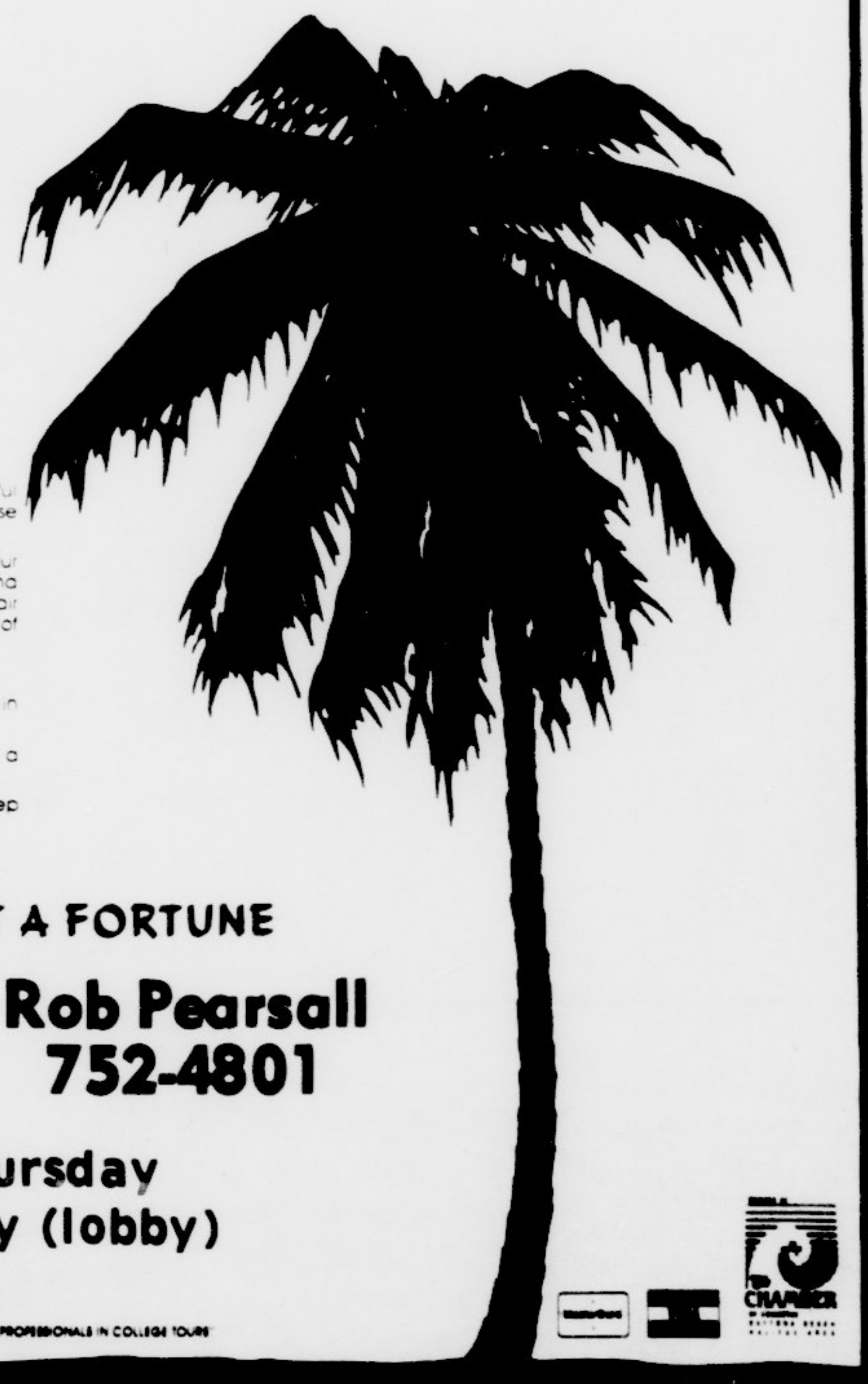
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Rejuvenated Pirates Third In CAA Race

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

After a dismal 7-21 record and a 1-13 conference mark a year ago, things are certainly looking brighter for the ECU Pirate Basketball Team.

The Bucs have shown tremendous improvement after the first half of their 1985-86 campaign. With consecutive CAA victories over George Mason (75-67) Saturday and James Madison (51-48) Monday evening, the Pirates are 4-3 while sharing third place (with George Mason) in the conference standings.

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison is delighted with the team's success thus far, but feels hard work is still necessary.

"We have played within our means — as a unit. We're a smarter basketball team," Harrison said while contrasting his 84-85 squad to this year's team, "that's the reason for our success in the first half of conference play.

"Going into the second half (of conference play), we've got ourselves in a good position," Harrison added. "We can't rest on what we've done, we have to push to get better."

Perhaps one reason for the successful Pirate turnaround is bet-

ter defensive play. ECU has made 126 steals this season, with 48 of those coming against CAA foes. Curt Vanderhorst leads the Bucs with 32 steals while Scott Hardy is not far behind with 29. Coach Harrison feels that good defense is a key for the Pirates.

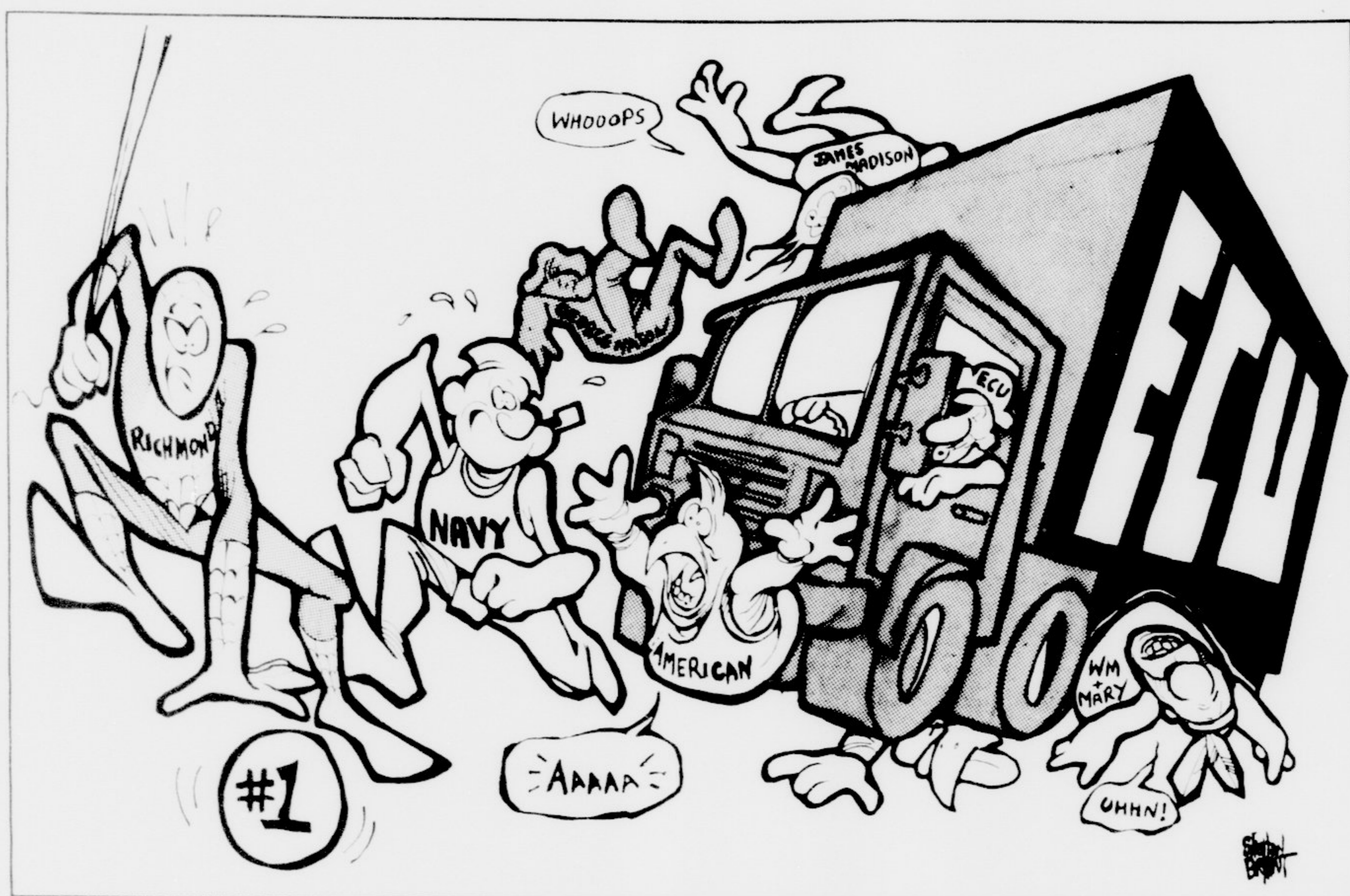
"We must continue to play good defense," Harrison said. "Our half-court offense is not dominating, so we need good defensive effort to get easy baskets."

Pirate fans have especially seen the Bucs at their best. ECU's 7-1 record at home exemplifies the fact that they enjoy the confines of Minges Coliseum. "We played awfully well at home, and fan support lends to playing well (at home)," Harrison stated.

However, Harrison feels that there are other reasons for his club's recent achievements.

"The kids are a year older and have improved over the summer," Harrison said. "We have the addition of new kids — they have helped our program. Our second team, so called, has helped also. Even if they haven't played, they've helped in practice — because you're only as good as

See Pirates, Page 14



The Steam-Roller Effect

After two consecutive conference wins, their first in four years, the Pirates will try to maintain their winning ways as they embark on a three-game road swing including games against conference rivals American and Navy.

Lady Bucs Fall To Madison

By JIM CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates ran into an awesome James Madison team Monday, and left with a 82-55 defeat.

The loss was the first of the year in the conference for ECU, which stands at 15-6 overall and 5-1 in the conference. The Lady Dukes improved to 17-2 overall, and 6-0 in the conference.

The Pirates had only one lead in the ballgame. That came at the 17-minute mark of the game,

when the Bucs took an early 5-4 lead. ECU managed to stay close until the five-minute mark of the half, with the Dukes leading at the time 26-22. James Madison then went on a 14-4 run that put the Pirates down 40-26 at the half. The Pirates never caught up again after that.

Head Coach Emily Manwaring commented on the outstanding play of the Dukes. "The game was totally dominated by James Madison," stated Manwaring, "especially on the inside." This

was quite apparent as the Dukes outscored ECU 38-21 for the game.

Coach Manwaring also stated that the Pirates' defensive efforts have not been consistent thus far this year. "It finally caught up with us," Manwaring said, "you just can't fake your way through defense."

Lisa Squirewell still managed to have a good game, despite the defeat. She led the Bucs in scoring and rebounding as she chipped in 21 points and pulled down nine boards.

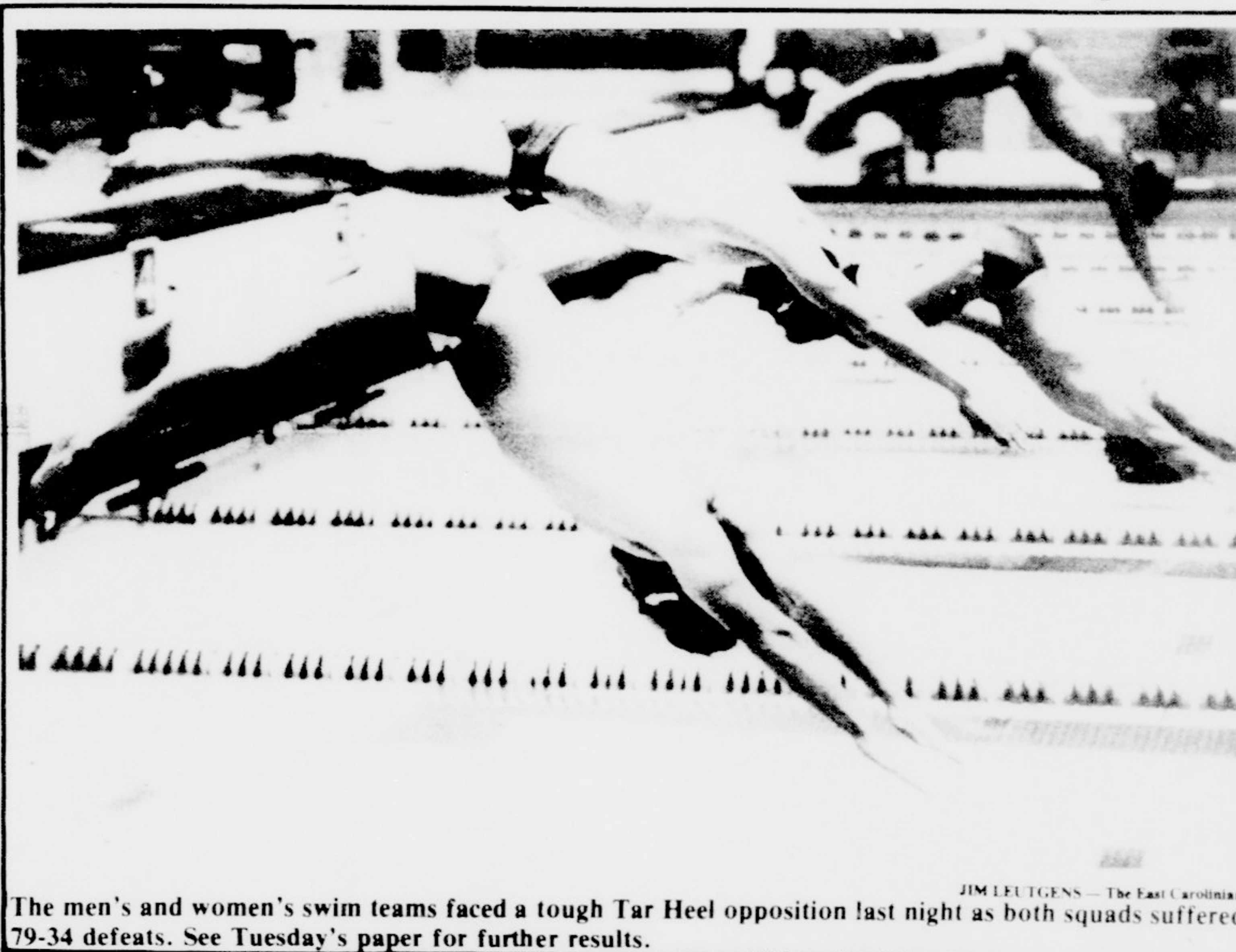
Delphine Mabry was the only other Pirate in double figures with 12. Other Pirates that helped in the scoring total were Monique Pompili and Gretta O'Neil with six points each. Alma Bethea and Sylvia Bragg each added five while Pam Williams rounded out the scoring with two points.

Pompili, seeing her first action after returning from an injury, is not yet 100 percent, according to Coach Manwaring. Chris O'Connor missed the game due to an injury, and Loraine Foster didn't make the trip for the Lady Bucs.

The next game for ECU will be Saturday night at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum. The pirates will be playing host to American University, who they defeated 77-73 earlier this year at American.

Coach Manwaring stated that American was very similar to James Madison. "They are very strong inside and are good shooters," Manwaring stated. "They have an excellent player at forward, Kelly Lane."

Lane, a freshman, is currently leading the CAA in scoring and shooting percentage. She is averaging 18.4 points per game and is shooting 59.1 percent from the floor.



The men's and women's swim teams faced a tough Tar Heel opposition last night as both squads suffered 79-34 defeats. See Tuesday's paper for further results.

Scharf Heads Scuba Instruction

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks in good part to Ray Scharf, head of Aquatics at ECU, this school has had scuba-diving instruction since 1977.

From the first basic class of seven students in 1977, the program has expanded to advanced and instructional levels, and has become the most popular elective on the ECU campus. Some 80 students enroll in the basic class alone each semester, and over 500 have received NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) certification.

But although scuba has become very popular at ECU, no

university club has existed to serve the needs of ECU divers.

All that is changing now, with the formation of five ECU student divers of the Coral Reef Dive Club.

It is being created by Wade Bunting (Pres.), Butch Varker (Co. Vice Pres.), Clint Charles (Co. Vice Pres.), Jim Swinson (Secretary), and Alan Broadhurst (Treasurer). The Coral Reef Club's advisor is Ray Scharf and NAUI Divemaster-Assistant Instructor Mark Hanna will serve as its public relations manager.

The club is classified as competitive, instructional, and recreational. Its purpose is: A. To pro-

vide students, faculty and staff, with the opportunity to meet with diving enthusiasts and further their skills in the field of diving. B. To provide members with the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and interests to promote safer and more enjoyable diving for certified scuba divers. C. To provide individuals with the opportunity to learn and participate in skin diving-snorkeling, adhering to the ECU Diving Manual.

The club will sponsor trips year-round to both North Carolina and more distant diving

See ECU, Page 13



Therese Durkin (24) handles the ball in early season action.

Henry Provides Scoring As Pirates Prosper

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer

He's finesse out on the perimeter. Pure power underneath. Marchell Henry and a basketball — a combination pretty hard to beat.

From Laurenburg he came, bringing his sweet, automatic jump shot and awesome inside game in tow.

A move from a Division-III school to a Division-I is no easy task, yet Henry made it look as simple as crossing the street.

After spending his first two collegiate year's at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a year waiting in the wings, (all in-state transfers have to sit out a year) Henry is now taking his rightful place on ECU's basketball team.

If anyone had any doubts about Henry, the 6-5 junior from Virginia Beach, Va., definitely laid them to rest with his play in the James Madison game on

Monday night. Playing for the entire 40 minutes, Henry knocked in a game-high 16 points and grabbed six rebounds. He also had four assists and three steals.

Statistically, Henry is doing really well. Henry leads the team in scoring with his 14.4 per game average (14.9 against CAA competition) while he is the team's second leading rebounder with an average of 5.4 per game. Henry is third on the team in steals with a total of 17.

Winning games and high averages are no strangers to Henry. During his two year's at St. Andrews, he was involved with back-to-back conference titles and more than 40 wins. He was voted all-Conference and all-South both year's and won DIAC Player-of-the-Year honors during his second season.

His high school days weren't bad either. Henry won three varsity letters and averaged 17 points

and eight rebounds his senior season. He started his high school career at Princess Ann High School in Virginia Beach; however, opted to play his senior

year in Portsmouth, Va., at Frederick Military Academy.

During his senior season, Henry, like all other talented ballplayers, had to deal with the recruiting process. He was going to sign with American University but chose not to. Eventually he decided to attend St. Andrews.

"I was ready to sign with American, but my parents didn't want me in the Washington D.C. area," stated Henry. "I wanted to see what other offers I would get and when I didn't really get what I wanted, I called American back. After the coach told me he had given the scholarship to someone else, I decided on St. Andrews."

"The coach from St. Andrews saw me play and offered me a scholarship. They were the No. 1 Division-III school in the country," Henry added. "St. Andrews was a good four year institution, and I figured I would

go there and work on my academics."

Henry was even prepared to let basketball go, but things changed somewhat during his sophomore season. St. Andrews was put on probation, and with the help of a good friend of his, Gil Reynolds, Henry found himself in the position to get to play Division-I

basketball.

"Gil Reynolds told me he could help me get into a Division-I school," stated Henry. "My choices were ECU, Appalachian State and UT Chattanooga. I chose ECU."

Location and Coach Harrison were two of the main factors that brought Henry to ECU. "Green-ville is close to home and after

mean as much to this basketball team as Marchell Henry wants to mean," stated Harrison.

Henry takes his role as a team captain, along with teammate Scott Hardy, very seriously. "Being a team captain, I'm looked upon more by coaches and players to take more control. I

"I'm comfortable when the ball's in Marchell's hands."

—Scott Hardy

See Transfer, Page 13



Marchell Henry

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Transfer

Continued from Page 11

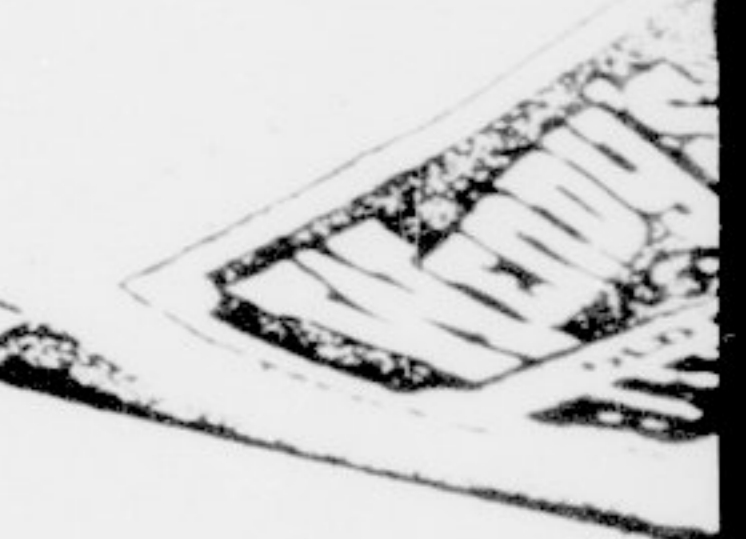
have to be prepared and ready for each practice as well as each game," he stated.

Being the gentleman he is, Henry does get fired up to play against some teams, but he wouldn't mention any names in particular. "There are a few teams that didn't think I could play at the Division-I level," said Henry. "I use their comments as an emotional factor when we play against them."

Henry was quite elated about the Navy game. "I was really



Marchell Henry (25) goes up for a rebound during a game last weekend as George Mason's Viper.



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Transfer Henry Paces Bucs

Continued from Page 11

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Henry was quite elated about the Navy game. "I was really ex-

cited about playing them. Playing against David Robinson was an experience," he said. "With a few minor adjustments, we could have beaten them. I'm looking forward to the rematch."

The game against the University of Kentucky also stuck out in Henry's mind. "I feel we played better than the final score indicated," he stated. "Going into the game, I felt Kenny Walker was the No. 1 player in the country, after playing them, I have my doubts."

There are always inspirational people in an athlete's life, and

Henry has his too. "My mom and dad have both had a great deal of influence on me as well as a good friend of mine, Mr. Lietner," stated Henry.

Most memorable moments come few and far between, but Henry remembers his well. "We were playing against Coker College my sophomore year. I scored 39 points and (we) won in double overtime," remembers Henry.

Henry feels confident about the team itself. "I feel we are much more improved than last year," he said. "When we're playing together with emotion, we're a tough team to beat, especially at home. I also think Scott Hardy does a fine job running the team."

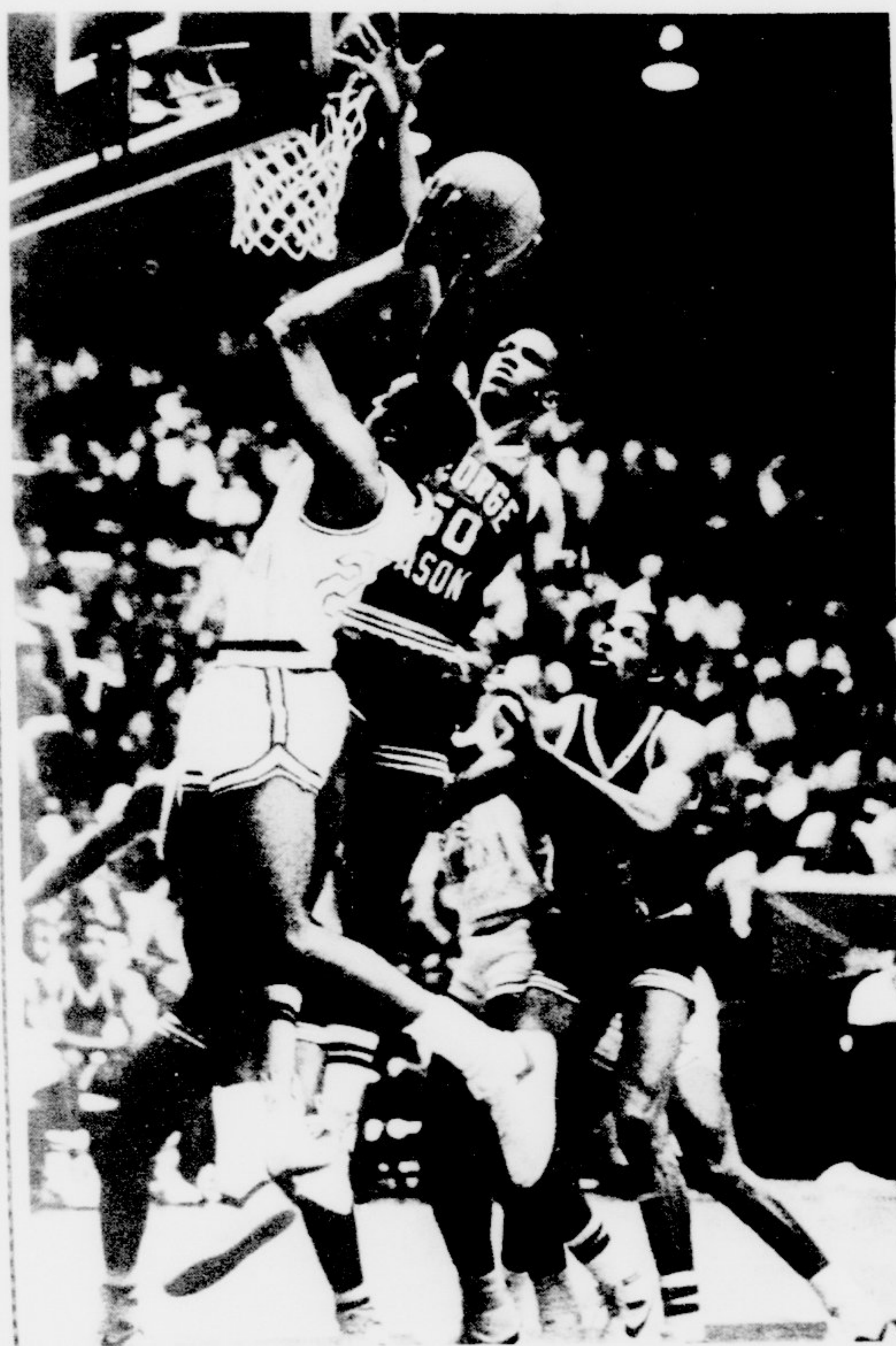
"Our goal as a team is to be in the top four in the conference," added Henry. "This way we can get a first-round tournament game on our home court."

Scott Hardy had nothing but good things to say about Henry. "Marchell is a valuable asset to the team. With him on the court it keeps people from bunching up on Curt," stated Hardy. "I'm comfortable when the ball's in Marchell's hands."

Praise also came Henry's way from prep-school teammate and buddy Keith Rivers. "Ever since I've known Marchell, I think he's been quite an exceptional athlete. I think he should have the green light," said Rivers. "Off the court, I think he's a great person."

Although the student fan support has been better for the last couple of home games, Henry feels it could be better. "I'm really disappointed in the student-fan support. I would like to see the fraternities add sororities getting involved in basketball aspects. We do need the student's support," Henry said. "Also, I would like to thank the students who have been coming out and supporting us, and ask them to please continue."

Henry really enjoys listening to music, especially jazz. He also likes driving around in his new 1986 candy-apple red Fiero. Marchell Henry has definitely proven to be St. Andrews' loss and ECU's gain.



Marchell Henry (25) goes up for two in the Pirates' big CAA win this weekend as George Mason's Vincent McQueen (50) defends.

ECU Scuba Program Popular

Continued from Page 11

spots. During spring break the club will travel to Key West, Fla. Non-divers who wish to observe the sport and/or do some snorkeling.

For Christmas 1986, the club will travel to some of the famous Florida springs to dive with the manatee.

In addition, there will be year-round trips (summer included) to North Carolina quarries and coastal-offshore dive spots. These trips will involve activities such as spearfishing, wreck diving and night diving.

The club will sponsor competitions such as spearfishing tournaments, treasure hunts and underground trash collecting trips with prizes for bringing up the most trash.

According to advisor Ray Scharf, the need for a student-faculty-staff dive club at ECU has existed for some time.

"It's a good idea, I've been after students to do something like this for years, but it's something that had to be initiated by them," Scharf said. "It will

help to maintain interest in the sport from recreational standpoint, and it might get them involved in the scientific aspects as well."


Club President Wade Bunting felt that, "there's not that much opportunity for the occasional diver to meet with other divers who have different interests," Bunting added. "Also it provides an economical way to diving. It cuts costs and gives people more chances to go diving with a group, experiencing a variety of diving conditions and environments."

The first meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 3 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 221 Mendenhall. Divers and non-

divers who are interested in joining and/or finding out more about the club, are urged to come by even if they cannot attend the entire meeting. A slide show will be presented at the meeting, showing scenes from past trips to Key West.

The officers are in search of a club logo which they could use the T-shirts, etc. Anyone who would like to contribute a design should contact Butch Varker at 830-1715 or Clint Charles and Tom Fore at 785-5321.

Once again, the club is open to all students, faculty, and staff and the officers would like to encourage all interested parties to join. The club's success depends on your support so get involved.



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In non-essentials, *Freedom*
In all things, *Love*"

Special Classes For College Students
9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship-Open Communion



CAMP SEA GULL

CAMP SEAFARER



CAMP COUNSELING — for those who love children. *Sea Gull and Seafarer are character and health development camps on the coast of North Carolina serving children ages 7-16. Recruiting staff for sailing, motorboating, aquatics, golf, tennis, riflery, archery, canoeing, basketball, lacross, soccer, nature studies, arts and crafts, nursing, office, food services and horseback riding (Seafarer only). Qualifications: interest in children, ability to instruct one phase of the camps' programs and excellent references. For further information write to Don Cheek, Director, Camp Sea Gull (Boys) or to Judy Bright, Director, Camp Seafarer (Girls), P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.*

Representatives will be at
Camp Day
February 11, 1986

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Rush


TKE

Thursday January 30th

RUSH PARTY

Monday February 3rd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Both Parties Begin at 7:30 and End at 11:00

February 4 & 5
Night February 5
sh

IRS Water Basketball

By STEPHANIE DEW
Staff Writer

Water sports are a big item on the Intramural-Recreational Services spring calendar. With water-basketball, the latest in water competition and swimming meets to be held in the Minges Aquatic Center, students should dive for these IRS events.

The swim meet will take place Feb. 4; registration ends Jan. 30. Basketball is now underway, with 134 men's and 19 women's teams hitting the courts. The top five picks are as follows:

1. The Fellows
2. "Sultans of Swat."
3. The Road Warriors
4. The Y-Team
5. Phi Kappa Tau

The top five women's picks are as follows:

1. Thriller
2. Unstead Jockettes
3. The Enforcers
4. Campus Crusade
5. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Games will be played:

- 5-11 Mon.-Thurs., Minges
- 8-12 Mon.-Thurs., Memorial
- 4-11 Sunday, Memorial
- 7-11 Sunday, Minges

Racquetball doubles competition is swinging into action with these No. 1 top picks.

Men's

1. Raymond Song, Al Smith (returning champs)
2. David Patton, Rick Kobe
3. Andy Altman, Mike Shatle

Women's

1. Robbie Tweed, Kim Swenson (returning champs)
2. Jackie Kirby, Lisa Rohleter

Sneaker Sam invites you to travel to the Uwharrie National Forest, located near Asheboro, N.C. on a backpacking trip. Gear-up with some soft wearing shoes for steady-stepping through the beautiful mountains of North Carolina. The registration deadline is March 17.

The IRS offers the Intra-Action Hotline. For daily facility hours, major team sport games and cancellations, call 757-6562. Also, tune into an our weekly talk show on campus radio station WZMB, 91.3 FM, with the one and only Stephanie Luke.

IRS HOURS SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial Pool
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 Noon-1:30 p.m.
M-F 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Minges Pool
M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Minges
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Free Play
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

*4-45-10 based on availability

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

Memorial Gym 115
M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Pirates Seek Road Success

Continued from Page 11

you work in practice." In the two ECU wins over Mason and Madison this past week, and a nail-biter at William & Mary (Jan. 13), the Pirates showed their ability to win the close ones. This was something that ECU has not accomplished in the past. Coach Harrison believes it is a mental improvement as much as a physical one. "We had a close game against


William & Mary and pulled it out. The kids feel they can win these games now," Harrison explained. "(Their) mental attitude is just as important as anything. "We want to win the games we can win," Harrison added. "Our goal is to have the home court advantage when the (CAA) tournament comes."

The Bucs, however haven't had a great deal of success on the road, winning just twice in eight attempts. The Pirates will make a

three-game road trip this weekend.

"It's awfully tough (to win on the road). We had a tough (five-game) road trip earlier, unfortunately we didn't play well," Harrison said. "Anytime you win on the road, you have reason to celebrate."

Included in the Bucs' three-game road swing is conference games at American and Navy, followed by the ACC's Wake Forest.



Be a part of the newest tradition. The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha invite you to take part in the building of this new fraternity. Our Rush will be held at The Attic. If you are goal oriented, disciplined and know where you're going in life, then PIKA wants you. Come join us, help us; we want nothing but the best.

Mon., Feb. 3, 1986
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Young Bird Lives In Shadow

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—In typical Larry Bird fashion, the ball was rushed into one corner, flung almost without a glance across court to a waiting teammate and deposited into the basket.

The crowd roared. An exuberant fan yelled out, "Way to go, Larry." The player grimaced.

He is Eddie Bird, the 19-year-old brother of the Boston Celtics' superstar.

Eddie looks like Larry. At a lanky 6-foot-6, he's three inches shorter than his brother, but he has the familiar curly blond hair and country-boy face. He carries the ball like Larry. Even his high school coach, Gary Holland, sometimes slips and calls him Larry.

"I'm not Larry," says Eddie, the leading scorer on the Springs Valley High School team at 22 points per game. "I just try to go out there and be myself."

Eddie is used to living in Larry's shadow and the inevitable comparisons. But there's no resentment.

"I go to see him in Boston at least once a year," he says of Larry, two-time Most Valuable Player in the NBA.

Eddie also listens to Larry's advice, particularly now, when he is considering his choice of a college. The youngest Bird, a senior at Springs Valley, says he hopes to visit Boston College, where he could be close to Larry, or he might remain close to home at some college such as the University of Evansville.

"Evansville has been two or three of our ball games already," Eddie says. "The reason I'd go there is because Larry told me their coach (Jim Crews) is excellent. Larry said that coach would definitely tell me the truth about my game."

Larry went to Indiana State. Advice is given and taken freely, but how often do Eddie and Larry get together on the court?

"To tell the truth, we played just a little bit last summer," Eddie says. "We had to mow the lawn and things like that."

Eddie's mother, Georgia Bird, attends every one of Eddie's games. Last week, when the Celtics were playing the Pacers in Indianapolis, about 80 miles northeast of the Bird home in French Lick, she stayed to watch Eddie "because everybody else was going to see Larry. Larry understands."

Mrs. Bird says Eddie sometimes falls under a lot of pressure because of the Bird name.

"He feels like everybody expects him to be like Larry, and that's not fair," she says. "There's no comparison, because Larry lives and breathes basketball."

But Eddie no doubt will get a scholarship to play ball, Mrs. Bird says, although she is firm that she will not allow her youngest son to stray too far from home.

"It will be in Indiana or Illinois somewhere, if I can help it," she says.

Eddie's teammates respect his desire to be treated as just another member of the team. But coach Holland doesn't hedge the issue of talent: "We have some really good players, but Eddie's the star, no doubt."

If one thing hurts Eddie's game, his teammates say, it's living in Larry's shadow.

"Having the name is great, but it puts him on the spot," says teammate Mike Woolsey.

Eddie just shrugs it off, saying, "It's just a bigger challenge to me."

Holland, who also coached Larry, agrees with his players' praise of Eddie.

"This boy's a good shooter. He's got all the tools to be a great shooter," Holland says. "He's a good rebounder without being able to jump. He's a good passer

and, like Larry, he wants his teammates to be noticed, too."

The major difference Holland sees between the big Bird and little Bird is the mental approach to the game.

"Larry concentrated a little more than Eddie does," he says. "A lot of things didn't bother Larry that bother Eddie. But a lot of that is because Eddie finds it hard to be Larry's brother."



THE EFFECT UPON THE AUDIENCE IS DEVASTATING



Monday, February 3, 1986
Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center
Admission: ECU Students, \$3.50
ECU Faculty and Staff, \$7.50
Public and at door, \$9.00
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