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International Students

Students Adjust To ECU

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

The International Student Organization sponsored a welcome party for new and old international students last Friday night at 8 p.m.

Nine new students from countries abroad arrived in Greenville by Jan. 8 to begin the 1987 spring semester at ECU.

The new international students are as follows:

Ms. Tens Ajan from Canada-Business major.

Mr. Shabazad Bani from Iran-W. Germany-General College.

Mr. Aidan Gray from England-Art major.

Mr. Widyatmoko Hendropurnomo-Indonesia-Business major.

Ms. Acharisa (Pai) Kuntad-Thai-Business major.

Mrs. Qianjin Kong-China-Business.

Ms. Sabine Pagan, France, Political Science.

Ms. Gabrielle Taylor, Canada, General College.

Most International students spend the first few weeks settling in and getting adjusted. Adjustment takes time and is a process that is tried by many different situations. These are the four stages of cultural adjustment, identified by Gregory Trifonowich.

The Honeymoon Stage-This is the stage that is characterized by excitement and anticipation. New students are fascinated with all that is new to them, because they are fulfilling a dream, which is to study in the United States.

Honeymoon stage students are very pleasant to work with and for. But sometimes when they nod or smile to show they understand, they have not understood. When these misunderstandings mount up, this is when they are likely to experience the second stage.

The Hostility Stage can be characterized by frustration, anger, anxiety and sometimes depression. There is a frustration with the college environment and the confusion of speaking in and listening to English every day.

This feeling of frustration

sometimes leads to rejection of the environment they are living in and the student often blames his environment for his bad feelings.

Some of these hostilities are translated into anger over minor frustrations, fear and mistrust of the Americans. Frequent absenteeism, lack of interest and motivation and sometimes complete withdrawal.

This is the stage that requires tolerance and understanding so that they can move on to stage three of cultural adjustment.

The Humor Stage- This follows when the foreign student begins to relax in a new situation and occurs after the student has made some friends and is able to manage the size and complexity of the University.

These students are generally easy to work with and for because they are now relaxed, receptive and understand directions.

The Home Stage is the last of four cultural adjustments that occurs when the student begins to "feel at home" in his new home. The student has successfully adjusted to the norms and standards of the University and should be commended for the ability to live successfully in two countries.

Sabine Pagan, 22, a graduate student from Lyon, France came to America because she was chosen from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Grenoble, France to study in America.

She applied to several different colleges, but none were involved in the International Student Exchange Program. Her decision was narrowed down to the University of Idaho, University of Kansas and ECU.

Pagan obtained a Master of Arts degree in International Relations.

"I would like to work in an international organization like the United Nations or something like that," she said. "I'm taking a seminar in American government, but it's very tough, because I don't know anything about American government," she added.

One convenience that Pagan feels is great about ECU is the

fact that the libraries stay open later than in her native country.

"The library here is open until midnight, at home they close at about 5 or 6," Pagan explained.

"Here, everyone eats at all different times, in France we eat breakfast at 7, lunch at 12 and dinner at 7," she added. "I like foods like hamburgers, and fried stuff and finger foods... this is like a game for me. This is the kind of food I would eat on Sunday to eat for fun. I feel like I'm playing."

Her attitude about fast food is one of confusion.

"I never know what I'm ordering, the way they name it. I don't know what I should expect," she explained.

The best part about America to Pagan is one of hospitality on the part of Americans.

"Everyone here is so friendly, and ready to help. People who don't even know you invite you to stay in their homes, this is not France," said Pagan.

Mrs. Qianjin Kong, 30, arrived in Greenville on Jan. 5. Having already obtained a Masters degree in International Trade from the Tianjin College of Finance and Economics, Kong is now striving towards a masters degree in business administration.

"I don't think I've learned what I will here. I will have a very hard time, even though I have already obtained a masters degree in China," she said. "I just want to learn as much as possible."

Kong's first impression of Greenville was one of the comfortable climate, but she admits the lasting impression was made by the friendliness of the Americans.

"Especially, I like the people. They are friendly, hospitable, and they want to give me a lot of help," she said.

The most difficult area King feels is limiting her knowledge in, understandably, the language and the environment.

She said, "I have to adjust. I felt I couldn't understand the professor very well, but," she added, "I will get over the difficulties."



Rainy Days

Although he looks like he managed to stay dry, this guy looks as though he is up to something.

Administration Happy With Choice

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

"I think Richard Eakin has the capabilities and the potential to provide positive leadership for ECU in the years to come," said C. Ralph Kinsey, Jr., chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Kinsey added that there were numerous reasons that prompted the board to nominate Eakin for chancellor. Kinsey said that during the 11 month search for present Chancellor John Howell's replacement, the committee looked for several positive characteristics Eakin possessed.

"We found that he was highly respected and active in the community," said Kinsey. "Not only had he been active in several fund-raising in Bowling Green, but he also chaired several committees that were facing difficult issues."

He added, "From his past experience, the board concluded that Eakin was very good at bringing people together to work together—and that is an important asset for a chancellor to have."

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, had the responsibility of choosing one of the two nominations the Board made and presenting that choice to the Board of Governors. He said that what he was looking for was "a chancellor who has good decision making abilities and one who makes them with grace."

"I believe Eakin has a firmness and manner which seems to have a gentle touch," said Spangler. "I am very much looking forward to working with him and I know he will continue the growth trend ECU is on."

According to Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, Eakin's experience will be valuable for the university.

"His administrative experience is in many areas of the university, his personality and the way he listens and wants to work with us to continue quality for ECU should work very well with the university," said Meyer, "whether it be with faculty, staff or students."

"Personally I've enjoyed working with Howell," Meyer added. "But I think the search committee did a good job selecting someone to continue carrying out excellence."

Steve Cunanan, SGA president, agreed that Eakin will be a positive force for the university. "I think he is the best man for the

job because he has experience across the university."

Cunanan said he feels that Eakin is sensitive to the needs of the students because he served as a chief student affairs officer in the past.

"With his personality, I think he can effectively close the bridge between the students and administration and follow the lead that Dr. Howell set," Cunanan stated.

He also said that he felt Eakin was the right man because the growth ECU is showing for while at the same time keeping the regional quality that serves eastern North Carolina.

"There were numerous things that the committee considered in going over the applicants," said Kinsey. "Eakin had a combination of factors which, when combined, seemed to offer a balance of essential qualities for the job."

Eakin, 48, will be leaving his job as the vice president for planning and budgeting at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio at the first of March. Chosen over 145 other applicants, Eakin said he is "very excited about about becoming a part of the leadership that will be positioned toward the further growth of ECU."

Series Stresses Heart Health

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Family Practice Center, which is part of the East Carolina Medical School will be sponsoring a series of classes for the next six weeks on "Eating for Heart Health."

The sessions are open to anyone interested and include the chance to ask doctors about heart health and foods in your diet. Various topics of interest will be covered as well as food demonstrations and tasting. Handouts and recipes will also be available.

Instructors for the sessions include nutritionist, physicians and nurses from the center and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. In the past the program has been offered to ECU students and proven helpful and successful. One nutritionist at the center, Linda Walker, commented on the program by saying, "What we basically want to offer are some practical ideas for people on how to take the correct dietary procedures and how they can work that into a busy life style." The program stresses low fat low cholesterol diets which contribute to Heart Health.

If you are interested in attending the nutrition classes you can go to one session or all six. They will be held at the center, which is located at Pitt Memorial Hospital, on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., starting on January 20 and running through February 24 at one class a week. The cost of one class is \$5 and you can attend all six for \$25.

The dates and topics which will be discussed are as follows:

•Jan. 20 — A New Way of Eating — American Heart Association's Dietary Recommendations

•Jan. 27 — Meats and Poultry in your diet

•Feb. 3 — Soups, Fish and Seafood in Your Diet

•Feb. 10 — Meatless Meals and Fiber in Your Diet

•Feb. 17 — You Don't Have to Give Up All the Goodies — Desserts in Your Diet

•Feb. 24 — Meal Planning and Eating Out, Special Hints on Being Successful with Self-Directed Change

If one or all of these classes interest you, you can call Lois Gray or Linda Walker at the center at 757-4611. Call soon because classes start this week.

SGA Holds Off On Passing King Resolution

By JOHN SHANNON
News Editor

The first order of new business at last night's SGA meeting was a proposal by Steven Pierce for a bill recognizing "Martin Luther King, Jr. Day."

The purpose of the bill, according to Pierce, was for the SGA to go on record as supporting the holiday, whether or not the university or the state followed suit.

"I'm not saying that this has the power to change anything," said Pierce. "But I think that this might open a lot of doors, to say that this legislature, with about 1 percent minority membership, passed a resolution to honor King."

Some legislators worried that the resolution might imply the SGA was in favor of a holiday in which classes would be called off.

"I would love to have a day out of class," said Pierce, "however, at this time... I would like at least to see some recognition."

During debate on the bill, Coralie Patterson supported it. "I think this is a very good resolution," said Patterson. "I don't know if I would use the word 'holiday,' though."

Bryan Lawler recommended that the bill be sent to committee. The SGA agreed with him, and

the bill was sent to the Student Welfare Committee.

Among other debated resolutions were a request for additional appropriations for the ECU Playhouse and a bill reinstating emergency medical loans.

John Simon presented the ECU Playhouse request, which he said had been for \$10,000 until the management admitted they only needed \$6,500. The funds were requested in order to build "a special section of the stage to better communicate with the deaf and handicapped," according to Simon.

Simon and the Appropriations Committee recommended that the SGA give the Playhouse \$1000 for lumber for the project.

Coralie Patterson pointed out that lumber is expensive, and recalled environmental artist Kinji Akagawa's wooden installation behind the art building, which cost more than \$1000 for lumber.

SGA Treasurer John Eagan brought up the fact that the Playhouse had already gone through its budget for the entire year. "This is just excessive," said Eagan. "It's ludicrous to give them any of this."

Further debate on reinstatement of the SGA's emergency medical loans was postponed until next week's meeting.

Students Asked For Input

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

"We want to know what the students want, this is their money and we want to program for

them," said Liz Deugre, president of the Student Union, about the Open House being held Tuesday afternoon.

The Open House, according to Deugre, will be an opportunity

for students to learn more about the Student Union, who is in it, what it is for and how to get involved. There will also be free pizzas given away. But there is one catch.

Deugre said that in order to qualify for a pizza, you must have one of their flyers signed by a Student Union member. This, she said, will increase contact between Student Union members and the student body.

The two goals of the Open House, according to Deugre, are to make students aware of the Union and to get their input.

The Student Union is made up of 12 committees with eight to ten

members each. Applications are currently being taken for members of these committees, as well as for chairman of the Travel Committee.

The other Student Union Committees are: Coffee House, Films, Forum, Major Concerns, Minority Arts, Productions, Public Relations and Publicity, Recreation, Special Concerns, Special Events and Visual Arts.

Applications are also being taken for president, vice president, chairman and members for next year's Union.

The Open House will be Tuesday, Jan. 20, from 2-5 p.m. in room 221 of Mandenhall.

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•UNC-Wilmington tops Punks—on SPORTS page 11.

New Law Enforces Seatbelts

Special to the East Carolinian

Each year in America, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates 40,000-50,000 people are killed and another 2 million are seriously injured in traffic accidents. Here in North Carolina, about 1,400 die and 17,900 are seriously injured annually on our highways.

The sad news is that so many of these deaths and injuries are avoidable. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that fully half of the 35,000 people who die each year in passenger cars, light trucks and vans could have been saved if they had been wearing their safety belts. At least 65 percent of the injuries could have been prevented.

Traffic accidents are the leading killer among persons under 34 years of age. Traffic accidents among that age group account for the majority of new cases of paraplegia resulting from damage to the spinal cord, and are the primary cause of emphyse

resulting from head injury. Yet only 35 percent of all Americans nationwide buckle up regularly. Prior to passage of the Mandatory Use Law in 1985, only about 15 percent of North Carolinians wore their safety belts.

After a year and three months under the new Mandatory Use Law, however, North Carolinians are buckling up more than ever. According to the UNC-Highway Safety Research Center's data, seat belt surveys conducted between November, 1985, and August, 1986, show an average overall usage of 44 percent across the state. There are still demographic differences in who buckles up, but many of the gaps are closing.

According to the Highway Safety Research Center, people in urban areas and those living in piedmont North Carolina buckle up more than those in rural areas and those living in the mountains or near the coast. Commuters use their belts more than non-commuters, and drivers of cars and vans more than drivers of

pickup trucks. Females consistently buckle up more often than males.

Black drivers originally ranked low in the usage survey, but the gap between black and non-black is closing. In September of 1985, one month prior to the beginning of the Mandatory Use Law, 26.5 percent of non-black North Carolinians wore safety belts compared to only 15.4 percent of North Carolina's black population. This 11-point discrepancy was a cause of some concern for Paul Jones, Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program. "We were anxious to be sure the seat belt message reached the black communities," Jones said. "Our first step was to include a special minority section in our fiscal year 1987 seat belt plan and budget."

During the past year, the percentage of black drivers wearing safety belts has increased. According to Jones, the percentage of black drivers who buckled up went from 15.4 percent in September, 1985, to 43.8 percent

in November, 1986.

The percentage among drivers other than black during the same period was 45.1 percent. The gap between black and other drivers has remained with 9 percentage points since passage of the law. "We still have work to do, but things are getting better," Jones said. "Governor Martin and the Governor's Highway Safety Program are committed to continuing funding for seat belt education in the black communities across our state. Through the efforts of the Governor's Highway Safety Program and others, lives are being saved and serious injuries reduced on our North Carolina highways."

On Jan. 1, 1987, the State enacted a \$25.00 fine against violators of the Mandatory Use Law. The fine marks the law's enforcement phase following a 15-month "grace period" during which only warning tickets were issued. Officials hope to see North Carolina follow the trend of other states which also enacted a fine and watched belt usage increase.

News Writers Needed Immediately

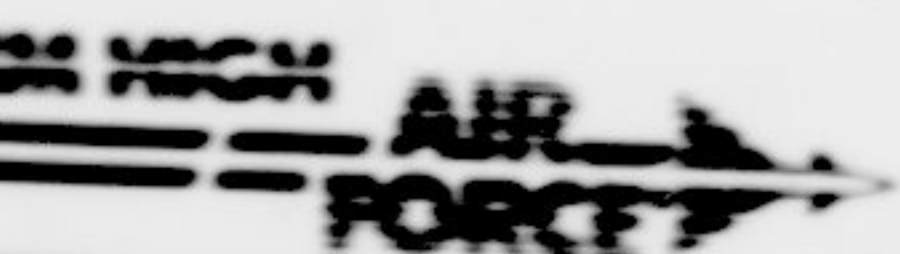
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Announcements

FREE PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

There will be a Free Professional Health Alliance meeting on Tuesday, 20th of Jan. at 8:00 AM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

There will be a C.C. meeting on Thursday, 19th of Jan. at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Chapter, Inc. will hold the 20th annual King Birthday Celebration on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1987, at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

There will be a C.C. meeting on Thursday, 19th of Jan. at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Central Reservation Dept. Camp, 200 and 1000 students are invited to meet with the Cooperative Education Office on Tuesday, 19th of Jan. at 10:00 AM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Eta Chapter of the College Republicans will meet this evening at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

WEDNESDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP

The Eta Chapter of the College Republicans will meet this evening at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

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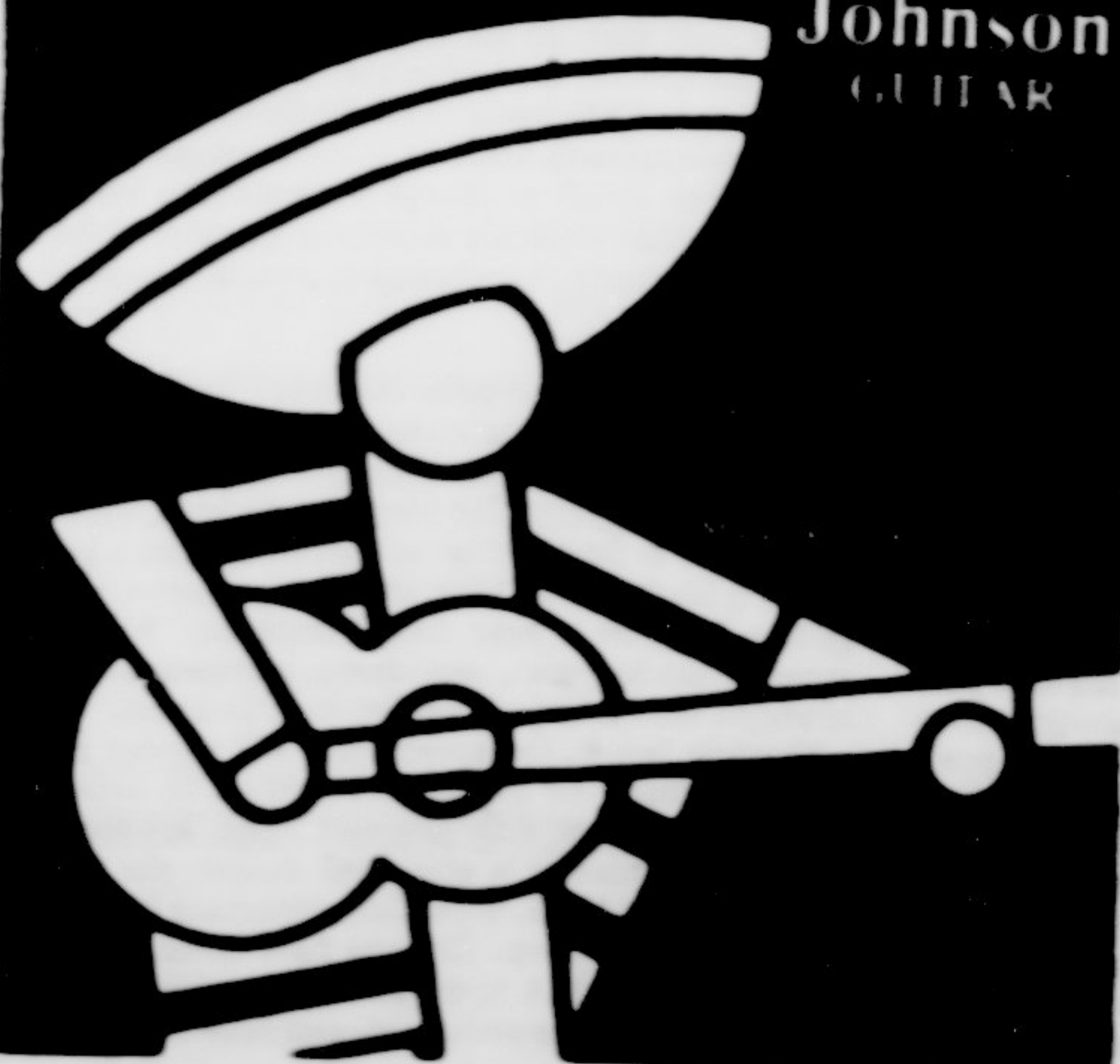
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EVANS STREET WALL

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be sponsoring a Blood Drive at 10:00 AM, Jan. 20th and 21st, Jan. 22nd. There will be mobile phlebotomy stations for the mobile clinic. There will be refreshments and drinks for all donors. All donors will receive a certificate of appreciation. For more information, call 757-4366.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting on Jan. 20th at 7:00 PM in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend and guests are invited.

MISSION TEAM APPLICATION

Persons desiring to join the Mission Team should apply at the Student Center, 200 East 10th Street, Room 100, Jan. 20, 1987. The team will leave on Jan. 22, 1987. For more information, call 757-4366.

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January 21, 1987

OPINION

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Remember King

Or Ignore The Tug Of Conscience

Yesterday marked the second time our nation has celebrated the birthday of its greatest voice of conscience, and the second time our state has missed the party.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will live in the national calendar as a reminder that the corpulent body of America will not necessarily lie inert when pricked, if pricked often and sharply enough. Beyond a lazy slap of the hand or shifting of massive thigh, our country may on occasion rally itself bravely, pick itself up, raise its hairy eyebrows and put its foot down.

As few Americans have, King prompted America to react to an internal problem.

So why the resistance to the Martin Luther King Holiday? Is it because we've come so far in our holy war against racism that we really don't need anybody reminding us of those not-so-distant dark ages?

Not according to most reports. Despite a commendable improvement in civil rights over the years, there is a growing awareness that somewhere a cross is smoldering, waiting for a wind to set it ablaze.

Just such a wind is blowing through the heads of KKK supporters in Cumming, Ga., in the all white county of Forsyth. Saturday, 75 "anti-intimidation" marchers honoring King were assailed by 100 to 200 racists bearing signs such as

"Sickle Cell Anemia — The Great White Hope" and "Forsyth Stays White."

And we've all heard of the white teen-agers who beat 23-year-old Michael Griffith with a baseball bat, driving him to his death in the traffic of Howard Beach.

Or the cadet who chose the wrong school to be black in when he chose the Citadel.

Great strides, indeed.

In the face of the degree of inhumanity encountered in racist incidents, it seems that setting out one day of the year to remember Martin Luther King, Jr. is a painfully inadequate response to the prick of conscience we all must feel. As Jesse Jackson said (and *The Daily Reflector* reported), "We cannot just remember the dream and the dreamer, we must implement the dream."

Still, we must remember before we implement. Some would like to forget all about the past. "We've done enough," they say. "We can't be held responsible for the past. Now it's up to blacks to take advantage of their opportunity."

No. It's up to everyone to remember life before and after King. If our SGA declines to pass the pending resolution recognizing the Martin Luther King Holiday, we've as good as supported the sniper who wanted King off the scene.



Reagan's Priorities Organically Arranged

Since everybody in the whole world is writing obituaries about Ronald Reagan, herewith something this side of a telephonic account of what is going on.

Our commentators are losing track of the important point about Ronald Reagan, which is that he is indeed a different breed of person from the kind we have become accustomed to who make it to the top of the political ladder.

They were all — when you look back on it — a pretty dumbfounded lot when Reagan was first nominated, and then elected. If you had asked Tony Lewis or Tom Wicker — let alone Arthur Schlesinger or J.K. Galbraith — whether Ronald Reagan, movie star, could become president of the United States and occupy the same office as Woodrow Wilson and John F. Kennedy, they'd have smiled condescendingly, condescension being what they are best at when confronting views different from their own.

When he actually made it, they looked away, though their lips kept moving. They were saying prayers to the effect that democracy must not be overindulged in such matters as electing Reagan president of the United States. They had pledged their trust so strongly to democracy that they were unwilling on the basis of this setback to apostatize, but it was a most awful strain.

And then, on top of it all, things began to go... righter would be a provocative way to put it. Things began to get a little better. There was a fearful recession, but the damage done was less than traumatic, and the recovery was spirited. Down came inflation, down interest rates, down unemployment, up economic growth. Abroad, Reagan gave out encyclopedically plain signals: a steady hum of headlined tranquility while Soviet czars were crowned, and died, year after year. When Moscow was selling season tickets for state funerals, President Reagan was deploying theater weapons in Europe (as he promised to do, agreeing to meet in summit conference whenever the Soviet leaders desired) — but no hurry. Meanwhile, our Defense Department was quietly busy outfitting its navy arsenal; suddenly there were volunteers aplenty to man our armed forces; applications for West Point and Annapolis and the Air Force Academy rose; we aborted a Soviet operation in Grenada.

There were the setbacks — persistent deficits, persistent wildness in the Middle East. But the deliberate judgment of the American people, after four years of Ronald Reagan, movie star, was: four more years. A judgment in which 49 states concurred.

And then — finally — the banana peel! A couple more years of what had come before and our critical community would have turned itself into the funny farm, and tossed the democratic keys out the window. It was, as *The New Republic's* Michael Kinsley said unabashedly, too good to be true. Tip O'Neill, retiring from a lifetime of legislative responsibility, announced that Reagan was not fit to be president, the most ill-informed man Tip had ever seen in the White House.

George McGovern, who won one state when he offered his brainy self to the voters, 25 years after working for the election of Henry Wallace, said that Reagan was, well, quite simply unfit to be president. Garry Willis anticipated the banana peel by writing an entire book the thesis of which is that Ronald Reagan creates his own surrealisms, that he never really succeeded in climbing out of his movie set.

In England, the highbrows are so overjoyed by the whole thing they cannot stand it. Reagan had to slip, otherwise the whole world would need to go to the National Bureau of Standards' Department of Weights and Measures and ask such questions as: Are you quite sure that a pound is made up of 16 ounces, a gallon of four quarts? I mean, if Reagan could be a successful president, then every premise of self-government would need to be re-examined.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

What they missed about Ronald Reagan is the most important thing to recognize about him. It is this: That no one — not Pericles, nor Erasmus, nor JFK — could be a president capable of discharging all the duties imposed upon him by the 100 Congresses since the launching of our republic. Reagan's skill is peculiar to his temperament: He believes in a series of priorities, and believing them, he has an ordered sense of priorities. These are organically arranged, so that he does not spend hours on trivial problems.

He made a major mistake in deciding to traffic with Iran, and the bureaucratic resiliency of his office was insufficient to handle the ensuing straits. But — caution! Do not go further than that in counting him out. Ronald Reagan will continue to dominate this stretch of American history.

Students Treating Pre-Marital Sex Too Casually

There are many problems facing students of ECU but I feel compelled to express my opinion on what is perhaps the most serious problem. Premarital sex exists in great magnitude on our campus. I dare to say that at least 75 percent of the students at ECU are engaging in premarital sex with over 50 percent of the females using some method of birth control.

What may be even worse than these statistics I have given are the bargain prices for contraceptives that can be found on our own campus. In the Student Health Service condoning these students' sexual activities by selling contraceptives for at least half the price of a retail drug store?

The enormous quantity of people who are sexually active often produces

numerous cases of sexually transmitted diseases. Yes, herpes and gonorrhea are prevalent at ECU and many of the students are reacting to these diseases as if they were minor colds. Is it going to take a plague like AIDS to make these people wake up and realize what they are doing and how serious it is?

I feel that most of the sexually active students are treating sex too casually with no regard to consequences. The males feel that they have no sense of responsibility toward the females and the females simply take birth control pills to be safe. If there is an accidental pregnancy there is always the "simple solution," that of course being abortion. It seems that as long as there is physical satisfaction now, no one cares about the emotional and/or physical

consequences suffered later.

People, let's not forget why we are here. East Carolina University is an educational institution of higher learning; it is not intended to be some sort of carnival where anything goes.

I guess the point that I am trying to make is that premarital sex should not be considered as an extracurricular activity and the consequences of treating it as such are often quite serious. A more thoughtful approach to this subject should result in more mature, responsible decisions. Remember, you are considered a responsible adult now.

Lane McCreary
Sophomore
General College

Campus Forum

Democracy Threatened

Despite whatever your thoughts on Lt. Col. Oliver North are, or your positions on contra aid, or anti-terrorism policies, several statements in the "From the Right" article on North in the Jan. 15 edition of *The East Carolinian* must make you cringe.

The statement that North "...subscribes to Greenpan's Law which states: 'By the time Congress gets around to figuring out what it wants to do, history has already made the solution irrelevant.'" tends to lead one to believe that the authors speak for North, stating what he subscribes; that's doubtful. Even worse if they wish us to take it to mean that the executive should act without the legislative process, because it determines that history will have rendered the legislation "irrelevant." The very foundations our government rests on are threatened by that proposition, and the writers are either hopelessly naive, or careless with their word choice and the way they feel those words may be received.

The authors continue to say that "If Col. North's hands are dirty, it is only because he didn't mind sacrificing himself or his career for the high ideals of what

this country stands for." That authority resides ultimately in the people, and that you and I have a voice, are the highest of American ideals. Again, if individuals or the executive take it upon themselves to decide alone, to ignore the law and its spirit, then you and I have no voice. Nicaragua could never pose so great a threat to us as that. With remembrances of monarchial abuse fresh in mind, the framers of the constitution sought to limit executive powers, and to allow for the very checks and balances you now see daily in your newspapers.

In conclusion, if you read the beginning of the "From the Right" article, please understand that not all people are jumping on a bandwagon. Many justifiably fear the encroachments on their rights that this whole affair may represent. Please also understand that conservative views, along with liberal ones and all in between, give us the push and shove and give and take that bring equity. But don't confuse this article with responsible conservative viewpoints, or with responsibility at all.

Steven M. Fisher
Graduate Student
Political Science

Doctors Reap The Rewards From Medicare

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

The debate within the Reagan administration about the future of Medicare illustrates the difference between worshipping the free market and understanding it.

The Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Otis Bowen, wants Medicare to cover long-term catastrophic illnesses. Bowen figures that an extra \$5 or so a month from each recipient would pay for all medical costs over \$2,000 a year. Administration budgeters oppose Bowen's proposal on the grounds that it would replace private enterprise — the huge "Medigap" insurance market — with government bureaucracy and lead to rising costs.

Meanwhile, the Office of Management and Budget wants to change the way Medicare pays some doctors by expanding the reform adopted in 1984 for hospital payments. Under a "prospective" payment system, doctors would be paid a set amount for a patient's entire course of treatment, rather than charging separately for each service they provide. Bowen denounces this idea as "price control." He and the OMB reportedly have reached a compromise, but lobbyists for his fellow physicians pledge all-out war.

Let's clear away some underbrush. In a limited

but important sense, we already have socialized medicine in this country. That is, we have made a collective decision that health care should be distributed on the basis of the Marxist principle.

"To each according to his need," rather than the capitalist principle, "To each according to what he can pay." Proof: No liberal politician would attempt to insist that poor people are entitled to have the same quality of housing and food as people who can afford better. But I dare any conservative politician to say publicly that the rich should get better health care than the poor (even though, in real life, they usually do). Even the right-wing Heritage Foundation, campaigning against Bowen's proposal, claims to believe to one should be without catastrophic insurance coverage.

The problem, then, is not whether health care costs appear on the "government" or the "private" side of the national ledger. The problem is how to get ourselves the best care at the least cost. Market forces can be an important tool. But the legendary efficiencies of private enterprise can never fully flower in health care. Insurance — government and private — is the main reason. Whenever one person is buying and someone else is paying, there's not much fiscal discipline. Even without insurance, though, competition can't work in health care the way it does in textbooks. Who is

going to price shop for a brain surgeon?

The tender regard of Bowen's critics for the "Medigap" insurance industry is a good example of misplaced admiration for the private sector. About 40 cents on each Medigap dollar goes for administration, profit and marketing costs (such as payments to stars like Lorne Green to scare folks in television commercials). If we sincerely want universal catastrophic coverage, expanding Medicare is the most efficient way. No doubt universal coverage will lead to higher costs, but this will happen whether the insurance is public or private.

That's why cost controls are essential. The doctors denounce these efforts as government interference in the private marketplace. In fact, they represent the government finally attempting to play its proper role as the largest buyer in the medical market. A quarter of all doctors' fees are now paid by Medicare or Medicaid. Yet the government's method of paying doctors makes the Pentagon's blunder military procurement system look rational. That's why doctors' prices increased 8 percent a year beyond inflation between 1975 and 1985.

The administration's cost-control proposal doesn't go nearly far enough. The essential reform is to require doctors who want Medicare patients to accept Medicare prices. Right now, the government

pays 80 percent of a set fee, but doctors are free to charge their patients more than the remaining 20 percent, and most do so.

The doctors say that what they charge their patients, beyond Medicare reimbursements, is none of the government's business. This takes gail. Obviously their ability to charge a premium is based on the fact that Medicare is picking up most of the tab. But Medicare is supposed to benefit patients, not doctors.

We're not talking "price controls" here. We're talking hard bargaining in the free market. No doctor is forced to take Medicare patients. The medical establishment asserts that Medicare patients would not be able to find doctors at Medicare's rates, but this is a bluff. As of 1981 the average doctor was getting \$27,500 a year from Medicare. With a growing doctor glut, not many physicians will abandon such a large chunk of their business.

Starting Jan. 1, the government will impose a 4 percent penalty on doctors who refuse to accept Medicare rates as full payment. The American Medical Association is suing and Bowen, the first doctor to head HHS, is publicly distancing himself from this tiny reform. Doctors have come a long way since the AMA hired Ronald Reagan to denounce Medicare as socialized medicine.

Membe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For only \$19 a year, you, too, can help "fight functional illiteracy." At least that is the advertised price of a year's membership in the International Save the Fun Foundation. Judging from the Foundation's selection of the "Best-Stressed Puns of 1986," it's no wonder this form of play on words is on the endangered list.

According to John Crober, the organization's "Chairman of the Board," the membership last year reached an all time high. "From Alaska to Zimbabwe, more and more people are helping us as we fight functional illiteracy by amusing interest in words by having fun with them," he said.

Super Bow

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As part of an elaborate dinner menu offered in a bet with four colleagues from New York and New Jersey, Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., included the Western dish known as Rocky Mountain oysters — in plainer terms, buffalo testicles.

Home on the range, the delicacy is considered a delectable first course. But to some of the Easterners, it apparently came as a discouraging word.

Wirth's office reports Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., accepted the wager, but Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., seemed more eager to accept a John Denver record. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., had yet to reply by the weekend, and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., had called to say he was "thinking it over."

Getting into the Super Bowl spirit, lawmakers from the three states (the New York Giants play in New Jersey) began placing bets

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"From Alaska to Zimbabwe, more and more people are helping us as we fight functional illiteracy by arousing interest in words by having fun with them," he said.

Funny he should mention Alaska. The organization's monthly newsletter, where the awards were announced, apparently is published in Canada, where cold weather may influence judgment.

If it is true, as Crosbie asserts, that "the fun is mightier than the sword," all I can say is that this is no time for the United States to be investing huge sums in President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

In any event, this is what passes in Canada for "having fun with words."

A string goes into a bar and, having been told that strings aren't served there, ties itself into a knot.

Then, when the bartender asks whether it is a string, replies:

"No, I'm a frayed knot."

At a Chinatown bar, a customer who has endured five dreary tunes asks if the pianist knows "something a little less mournful."

He is told: "With six, you get allegro."

A lad takes some tadpoles to school and hides them for two days before the teacher finds them.

"What are these?" the teacher demands.

Whereupon the student explains that "they were going to be frogs but they have already croaked."

A young woman tells her parents she is quitting college to marry a newscaster.

"Good Heavens, girl!" her

mother exclaims. "After all that we have done for you, how could you marry a common laborer?"

A railroad engineer notices the train is running short of fuel and at the next station tells a colleague: "Buy coal, porter."

A college football coach is asked about his star quarterback's scholastic achievements.

"He makes straight A's," the coach replies.

"Wonderful!" says the interviewer.

"But some of his B's are sort of cooked," the coach admits.

An Easter Bunny demonstrates he is old enough to shave but is challenged by the children to whom he offers colored eggs because he has no

whiskers.

"All of which goes to prove,"

Crosbie adds, "that a bunny shaved is a bunny spurned."

A newlywed couple tell a hotel clerk they would like a suite.

"Certainly," says the clerk.

"Would you like the bridal?"

"No, thanks," the husband replies. "Now that we're mar-

ried, we're going to stop horsing

around."

A bee that continues to gather pollen after becoming ill infects

all the flowers. This episode

becomes known, Crosbie tells us,

as "the night of the fumble

bee."

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the banana peel? A couple more before and our critical community into the funny farm, and tossed the window. It was, as *The New York Times* said unabashedly, too good to be true. From a lifetime of legislative inactivity, Reagan was not fit to be president. Tip had ever seen in the

with one state when he offered his 20 years after working for the elected that Reagan was, well, quite good. Gary Wills anticipated the entire book the thesis of which is his own surrealism, that he never a part of his movie set.

are so overjoyed by the whole Reagan had to slip, otherwise the Reagan the National Bureau of Weights and Measures and ask quite sure that a pound is made up four quarters? I mean, if Reagan does, then every premise of self-

ight

LIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Ronald Reagan is the most important man in this. That go one — not JFK — could be a president the duties imposed upon him by the launching of our republic. Reagan's program. He believes in a series of terms, he has an ordered sense of daily arranged, so that he does not

in deciding to traffic with Iran, any of his office was insufficient to But — caution! Do not go further out. Ronald Reagan will continue American history.

Too Casually

scenarios suffered later. people, let's not forget why we are East Carolina University is an national institution of higher learn- it is not intended to be some sort arrival where anything goes.

ness the point that I am trying to is that premarital sex should not considered as an extracurricular ac- and the consequences of treating such are often quite serious. A thoughtful approach to this sub- should result in more mature, viable decisions. Remember, you considered a responsible adult now.

Lane McCreary
 Sophomore
 General College

edicare

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Getting into the Super Bowl spirit, lawmakers from the three states (the New York Giants play in New Jersey) began placing bets

last week with speeches in the Capitol chambers and a string of news releases.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean got into the act by betting Jersey seafood and native son Bruce Springsteen's latest album against a 1,000 pound steer put up by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer.

Wirth's meal, which will be served in the Senate dining room if the Broncos lose Sunday, also includes buffalo bouillie, buffalo tongue (reputed in the 19th century to impart golden oratorical skills) and pickled jalapeno peppers stuffed with peanut butter.

Giants buffalo steaks and broiled, split buffalo marrow bones would be followed by a dessert of green chili ice cream that Wirth

said "would show the tender-hearted Easterners the strength of the Western palate (and) make you as happy as a hog in hickory nuts."

Lautenberg gamely accepted, calling the repast "tempting" but perhaps leaving himself an out by warning: "After devouring the Broncos, a New Jerseyan may not have an appetite for another big meal."

D'Amato also made a separate bet with Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

Armstrong chided the Giants

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The Dangers Of Hypothermia

By MARY ELESNA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

What is hypothermia?

People often think that hypothermia affects only those who fall into icy water or who are stranded in six feet of snow. It can occur in the fall, early spring, and winter and may strike hikers, campers, surfers and other outdoorsmen.

Hypothermia is a condition which lowers the body's temperature and cuts off blood circulation to vital areas of the

body such as the heart and brain. The feet, toes, fingers and hands are usually the first to suffer the effects of hypothermia since they are the first to be deprived of blood and warmth.

When the body is exposed to wind or sun perspiration from the body evaporates quickly; this causes the blood to thicken and circulation slows. The oxygen supply to the muscles is also slowed, so fatigue sets in quickly.

How do I know if I am getting hypothermia?

When heat and oxygen don't reach the outer parts of the body,

its temperature begins to drop and the body quits warming itself.

When the body temperature drops to 96-97 degrees the body begins to shake involuntarily.


The thinking process is dulled and amnesia sets in at 95 degrees. At 90 degrees the muscle stop moving all together, respiration and pulse rates are slowed and the victim becomes sleepy. The victim loses consciousness

and the heartbeat becomes erratic below 40 degrees.

When the body's temperature reaches 78 degrees you may die if cardiac and/or respiratory failure.

How can I keep from getting hypothermia?

Hypothermia can be prevented by drinking a quart of water or fluids a day to replenish body fluids supply. Stay dry and wear wind-proof clothing.



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Most Americans Favor Aid For Education

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new survey shows 82 percent of adult Americans believe rising costs soon will prohibit a college education for most people and more than half favor federal aid for students from low- and middle-income families.

The report, "American Attitudes Toward Higher Education, 1986," also showed that 70 percent of the 1,000 people questioned say they or their children could not afford college now without low interest loans and grants.

The report issued Sunday follows one prepared for Congress in December, which raised concerns that the increasing use of education loans threatens to mortgage the futures of a generation of students.

The report for Congress noted the annual student loan volume quadrupled in the last decade and now amounts to about \$30 billion.

Sunday's report was based on a random telephone survey in December sponsored by the Washington, D.C., Council for Support and Advancement of Education, an international professional group of college officials with 10 more than 2,000 institutions. It was conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The 82 percent who agreed that "college costs are rising at a rate that will put college out of the reach of most people" is an increase of 5 percentage points over the 77 percent who felt that way in the 1985 survey.

For the second year in a row, 74 percent expressed a need for low interest loans or grants to put themselves or their children through college.

Other highlights of the report: 55 percent favor federal funding for grants to low-income students, up 9 percentage points from 1985.

54 percent favor federal aid for middle-income students, up from 40 percent a year ago.

58 percent believe it is very important to have a college degree to get a job or advance in a career.

44 percent believe things learned in college are very important for life.

36 percent believe the quality of a college education is generally improving or getting better, down from 44 percent in 1985. 39 percent feel it is staying the same, down from 37 percent, and 21 percent say it is declining, up from 18 percent in 1985.

Despite recent criticism of SAT tests, 34 percent believe advanced by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. Scholastic Aptitude Test are fair.

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Farmer

PELZER, S.C. (UPI) — A coordinator of the donations Monday urged North and South Carolina farmers to apply Jan. 24 for free corn seed the Midwestern company offers farms battered financially in a year's budget.

"We feel we are missing out on a few farmers who are not aware of the donation," said Tom Tatham, a Pelzer dairy farmer who publicized the plight of drought-stricken farmers when he was interviewed in national news last summer.

Church World Services, a nonprofit organization in New York, is distributing \$1.5 million worth of corn seed donated by a major Midwestern seed company.

Cook

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Ronald Adrian Gray, 21, a cook with the 3rd Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne, is under a military investigation following the discovery of two bodies on the base this month, officials said.

"We have named him as our primary suspect," said Fort Bragg spokesman Maj. Ken Smith.

Saturday, investigators found the partially decomposed body of Laura Lee Vickers Clay on the

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The house FOR

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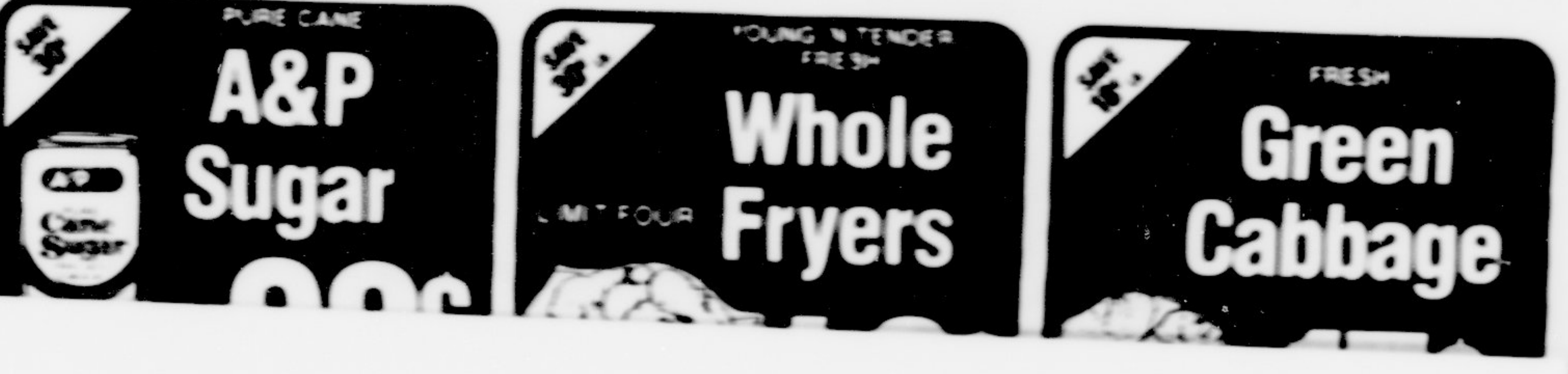
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Cook

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A Fort Bragg cook is the main suspect in the slaying of two Fayetteville women who were found dead on the army base this month, authorities Monday.

Ronald Adrian Gray, a cook with the 3rd Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne, is under a military investigation following the discovery of two bodies on the base this month, officials said.

"We have named him as the primary suspect," said Fort Bragg spokesman Maj. Kurt Smith.

Saturday, investigators found the partially decomposed body of Laura Lee Vickery Clay on the

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ECU Campus
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Tickets on Sale at Christian Book Stores And Mendenhall Student Center
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59c Delta Paper Towels	379 Glazed Turkey Breast	



Comic books remain popular among college students, as was seen at this sale last weekend.

For The Young And Old: Comic Books Hold Popularity

By MICHELLE SHEERAN Staff Writer

Comics, comics, comics were all I saw when I entered the comic book convention Jan. 17 at the Methodist Student Center.

As I walked in I saw tables upon tables of neatly wrapped comic books in boxes. People were quickly shuffling through the plastic covered books in hope of finding that special issue.

Children were desperately counting their loose change to pay for their favorite issue. But it seems that people of all ages have an interest in collecting comics.

In the last few years comic books have become a popular art form, and a surprising number of college students are beginning to collect them. Believe it or not, some recent issues with \$2 cover prices are now worth \$150.

When one young boy was asked why comics fascinated him so much, he replied, "I like collecting them, they are exciting to read." He also said that in the future he hopes to sell them to make a profit. Another young collector said he simply enjoyed reading the comics.

Today there are at least 100,000 comic book collectors. Most people like comics because they challenge the mind and tend to leave a person in suspense until the next issue comes out.

Just like any other hobby, comic book collecting can be expensive, and the prices are rising. For example, an issue called "The New Teen Titans" sold for \$50 in 1981 and now sells for \$16.

One issue of "Superman", no. 15 from 1940, now goes for \$135.

One comic book dealer, Sid Stadler, a senior at Carolina, said that when he was a freshman at the time his roommate got him into comics. Soon after that he began working a used bookstore. He will be graduating

this year in English, but he hopes to continue his collection. "Most of the people are strange, but I enjoy talking to them," he said.

Jimmy Lyle, a professional comic artist, said he became intrigued in drawing when he was 5 years old. His uncle bought him

comic books, and the color and the action interested Jimmy so much that he became attracted to drawing the figures himself.

The comic book convention was held as a fund raiser for a trip to Mexico for ECU students to build new churches.

Comedy Zone Changes Home

By MELISSA RICHARDSON Staff Writer

On Jan. 2, T.W.'s nightclub closed down because of high overhead and other factors including their location and the change in the drinking age. But one's tragedy is another's salvation.

Since T.W.'s closed, the Attic has inherited a stand up comedy show known as the Comedy Zone. The Comedy Zone is one of the top three national comedy booking circuits, featuring some of the country's hottest comics. Some of these comedians have appeared on The Tonight Show, Late Night With David Letterman, and in different HBO specials.

The Comedy Zone features between two and three comics per show. Every Wednesday night starting tomorrow night, the Comedy Zone will be running year round "come hell or high water," said Tom Haines, manager of the Attic. The show should begin approximately at 10 p.m. and last around an hour to an hour and a half.

The show runs earlier than the bands normally do, so that people with jobs or classes will be able to see it in its entirety. He also adds that since the addition of the show to his club, "the Comedy Zone has been phenomenal as far as feedback," from potential customers.

One of the Attic's new ideas is the feature Comedy Zone '87, in which before 9 p.m. the customer

pays \$1.87 admission. After 9 the charge becomes \$3.

Haines says that this not only allows the customer a discount, but it also attracts people in early so that they are already seated when the show begins. This helps to keep the distractions to a minimum during the show.

The Attic has not only inherited T.W.'s Comedy Zone, but also added a little more spice to it.

The COMEDY ZONE

Haines said that video tapes will be made of amateur comics that might be hesitant to perform on stage. These tapes will be shown sometimes after the main attraction.

One night, as an introduction to the comics, the Attic will feature a talented rapping group known as J.U. Ice, hoping to bring in a wider range of people to the club.

Tomorrow night's show features an impressionist, Bill Sacra, who has opened for celebrities such as Billy Joel, Bob Dylan and Father Guido Sarducci. Mark Pappas, 186 lb. comedian, will also perform in the show. Rossi bills himself as "another starving comic."

Don Bluth Scores Big With Newest Movie: Helps Put Art Back Into Animated Features

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

A few years back, Don Bluth and several other Disney animators took a brave stand for artistic integrity when they resigned from Disney during the production of The Fox and the Hound. Bluth and his co-workers felt that Disney had abandoned the painstaking artistry of the "classical animation" that was not only the hallmark of Disney but practically every animation studio of the '30s and '40s.

For some time, Bluth and his friends had been laboring in his garage, during their off-hours, at an attempt to "rediscover" those techniques that created a sense of awe and wonder unique to the animated film, techniques that turned a movie screen into a portal of sparkling, enchanted worlds not bound by the physics of our universe.

The outcome of their initial experiments was the short, Runy the Woodpile Cat, a film in which practically every frame was a lavish piece of art. Encouraged, Bluth and associates resigned from Disney and went into business on their own. Runy appeared on network TV several years ago and is currently slated for home video release.

The young studio's official first outing was a small animated segment in the Olivia Newton-John film, Kanada. The clip was something of a courtship dance timed to the Electric Light Orchestra tune, "Don't Walk Away."

Bluth lived up to his goals admirably. The colors of the segment were rich and vibrant, and

it was full of wonderful detail: a nose opens and the dew drops roll away like drops of mercury; the characters leap through an enchanted waterfall, and as they are transformed into fish, their human shadows "melt" inside the waterfall. The backgrounds and characters themselves were carefully modeled to have dimension; thus, Bluth rejected the angular composition of animated films which became popular by way of the critically acclaimed UPA cartoons of the '50s, and had continued until the theatrical death of the cartoon short a few decades later.

The animation itself was splendid. In particular, the cartoon version of the Newton-John character was enchantingly coy and sexy.

Bluth's studio moved onto their first feature-length cartoon, The Secret of NIMH, based on the award-winning children's book, "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH."

The movie made good the promise of Bluth's shorter work. Visually, it was stunning. The screen was literally aglow with color and movement. The concept behind the film is a group of rats experimented upon by the National Institute of Mental Health — the NIMH of the title — become gifted with enhanced intelligence and set up an Arthurian-type society complete with a Merlin and Mordred) was exceptionally intelligent for a family film.

Unfortunately, the actual plot was riddled with holes like a piece of Swiss cheese. There is little distinction between the typically animated anthropomorphic

mouse, Mrs. Frisby, and the "enlightened" rats. Her relation to a magic gemstone, which seemingly makes her one with "the force" and enables her to save her children, is never really defined. And most frustrating of all, there is a pronounced romantic attraction between the widowed Frisby and the heroic "knight" of the story which is forgotten in the film's second half.

NIMH was a box office failure, though it would later do very well on the video market. However, this financial aid would not come in time to be of much help to the struggling studio, as it suffered another severe blow.

See BLUTH, page 9

A Student Profile

Mary Makes Tough Decision

By CLAY DEANHARDT Staff Writer

Mary is sitting in the booth at the doughnut shop, one slender, dancer's leg drawn up close to her in an almost upright fetal position. She is staring out the window at the darkness, hungrily attacking a honey-dipped doughnut and a hot cup of coffee. "I'm more hungry now," she says to no one in particular. "I still can't believe it. I was so happy when I found out for sure."

Mary (not her real name) is a nineteen year old college honor student. She has a 3.7 GPA and is a member of more than one honor society at school. The legs tell the story; she is a dancer, in her limited spare time, and she has taught dance to small children many times before. Her biggest goal in life has been to graduate, to make her parents and herself proud, and to find a good job doing something she loves. She is also pregnant.

"It's somehow ironic, almost," she says sipping her coffee, still staring into the darkness. "I had thought that it might actually be physically impossible for this to happen to me, but that weekend was so wonderful. I remember telling Mike (Mary's boyfriend, also not his real name) that if I could possibly get pregnant that that weekend would be it. I thought I was joking."

Mike lives over three hours away, and he and Mary rarely see each other. He is also in the middle of a divorce from his first wife, with whom he has lived for eight fight-filled years. Mary knows that if she keeps the baby, Mike's wife will use it to take everything he's worked for all of his life. She also knows that there is no way the divorce would be final in time for them to get married before the baby was born.

"You know, if he were to come get me tomorrow and tell me that the divorce was final, and ask me to marry him, I would. We could go to Georgia and live there and I would be happy. I could finish my education there. But that's not going to happen."

Mary has decided to have an abortion. "I never wanted to have any kids, but now that it has actually happened to me, I want to keep the baby. I just can't. When my roommate found out, she came to console me, but I was really kind of happy. It felt nice to me to know that I had Mike's baby inside of me." When she says this, Mary looks you straight in the eyes softly, kind of longingly, but her voice never falters or cracks. She has made her decision, the only one she felt that she could, and she plans to stick by it.

She has already called a hospital and found the clinic she will go to. They told her to bring her payment in cash, and to also bring some socks. She didn't know what the socks were for until a friend told her that you wear them with your hospital gown to protect your feet from the stirrups.

Mary wanted to go the week that she found out for sure that she was pregnant, but Mike had to work. Instead they are going the next weekend. Mike will meet her near the clinic, and stay with her for a couple of days before he brings her back home. Mary believes that it is a fifty-fifty proposition. Without him there, she will not have the abortion.

"I really wish we could have gone this weekend," she says. "I am really becoming attached to it." She finishes off her second doughnut and asks for a bowl of soup. Her eyes wander now, occasionally looking outside, more often than not looking at a blank

wall. She is still very calm, though, and her voice never shakes or quivers. She is very much on top of the situation, very much in control.

In the car going home, she talks about the upcoming weekend. She is going out with some friends, and she wants them to make sure that she doesn't drink. Her roommate thinks it is ridiculous to worry about it; what difference can it make? Mary says she isn't taking any chance. "If the laws were to change tomorrow, or if something else were to happen, I want to be ready." Then, as she is getting out of the car at her room, she remembers that some laws have changed, and that she couldn't drink this weekend if she wanted to.

"More irony," she comments, sticking her head back in the window. "When I heard about the law, I said that I thought that it was absurd that I was old enough to have a baby, but I couldn't have a drink. Now it's true."

Sitting at the table, slowly nibbling on a plate of shrimp, Mary smiles. Gone is the nervous stomach of the week before, along with the bouts of morning sickness and the voracious appetite. It's two days after her abortion.

Mike met her at a hotel near the clinic, and they stayed there for the night. That day he had made a mistake that might cost him his job because he was in a hurry to get to Mary. Neither of them are able to give the other the support they need.

By 7:30 the next morning they were at the clinic, and Mary was waiting her turn. "No one told me what to expect," she says. "I wish they had."

At the clinic the staff briefly went through the process with the women, and they told them that it wouldn't hurt in most cases. Mary was not one of the most cases. For some reason the anesthesia did not work on her, and she felt everything. Another woman who had the same problem said that it hurt worse than having her first child.

At one point the doctors had to scrape out Mary's uterus with a curette. They told her not to move or they might accidentally puncture it, and she would have to go to the hospital. She says not moving was the hardest thing she's ever done. When the procedure was over, they had to leave Mary on the table for about ten minutes. By then she couldn't move if she wanted to.

In the recovery room there were heating pads, cookies, and the comfort of common experience. There was also music; Madonna's single "Papa Don't Preach" came on the speaker. It's about a girl who decides to keep her baby.

There was a lot of talking in the recovery room, too, especially about birth control. One person said that the next birth control she was going to use was a sharp knife. The rest of the women laughed loudly at this. Out in the waiting room Mike and the rest of the men wondered what was so funny.

Thinking about it while she eats, Mary laughs again. She is finally relaxed again, and the experiences of the weekend are behind her. She looks down at the finished, but only half eaten, shrimp plate and then looks up. Her smile has disappeared.

"I want my baby back," she says.

Bluth

Continued from page 8

"Dragon's Lair" and "Space Ace" were arguably the most innovative of video games. They combined state-of-the-art video techniques with beautiful classical animation. Sound effects, opticals, and a couple of the Bluth studio's scantily dressed heroines seemed to be sure-fired material for success. And it was. But Bluth received precious little compensation for his efforts. His partner in the enterprise failed to deliver the studio the appropriate share of profits, and Bluth was forced to close up shop.

Enter Steven Spielberg, a self-professed animation fan who enjoyed fl so much that he had

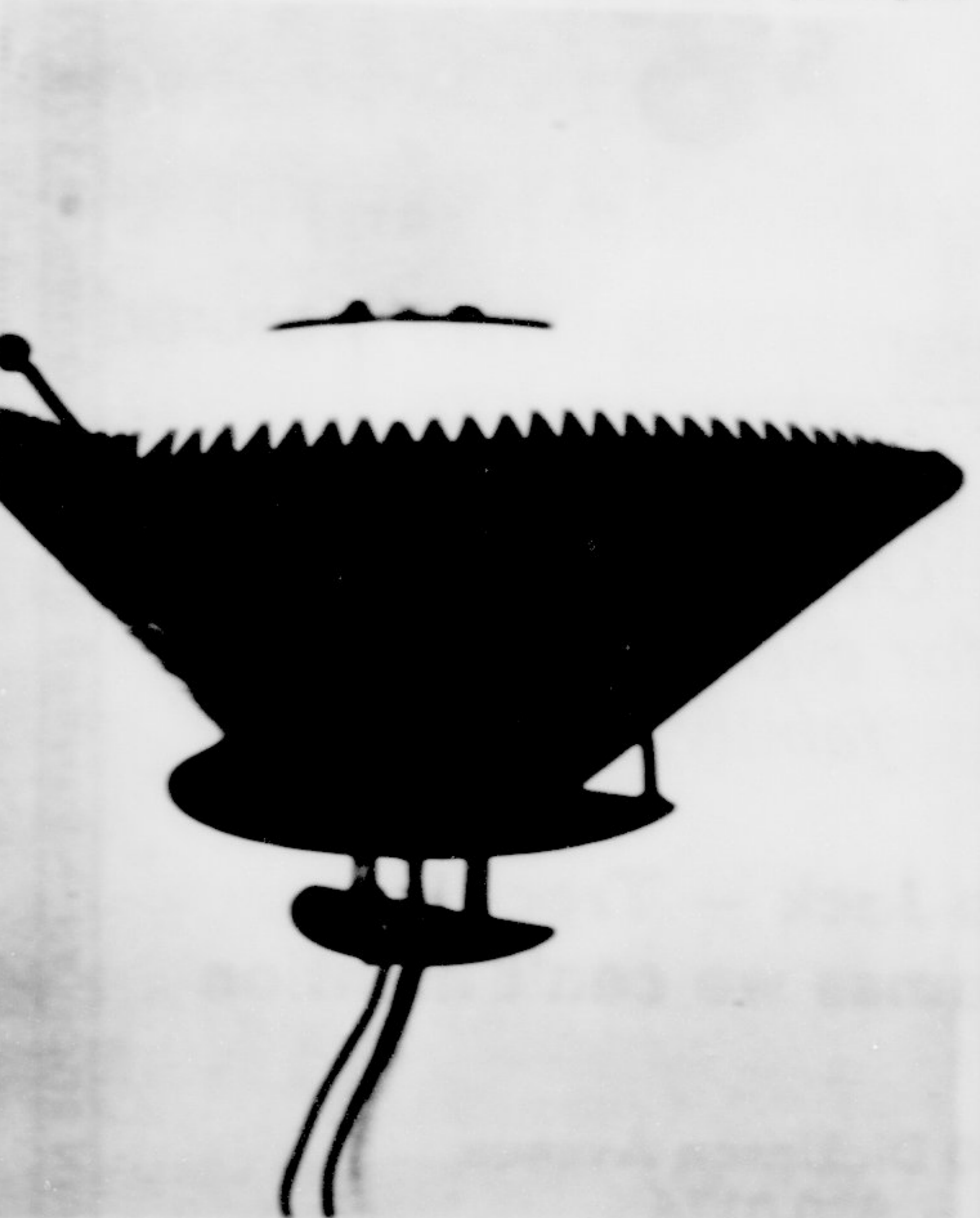
Trocks To

The unique dance ensemble Les Ballets Trockadero will be performing tomorrow night in Wright Auditorium at 8:15. The Trocks, as they are affectionately known are presented as a part of the East Carolina University Department of University Theatre Arts Series.

What started out as a lark by ballet enthusiasts has grown into a prosperous career for each of the eleven members, all male company. They began in 1974 with the intention of presenting a playful, entertaining view of traditional, classic ballet in parody form and on travels. Over the years, they have grown in stature and their dance skills have grown as well. All of the dancers have studied the art seriously. Many have university degrees in dance, and all of them have performed professionally prior to forming the Trocks.

They are known throughout the world as a major dance phenomenon. The Trocks have participated in major dance festivals and have appeared on television around the world, including their own specials in Japan, Germany and France. Two tours of South America and Mexico, two of South Africa, one of Australia, four of Europe, six tours across Canada, and two of Japan have been both popular and critical successes. And in the United States, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo has become a regular part of the dance series in thirty-two of fifty states.

The original concept of the Trocks has not changed since its inception. The company is composed of professional male dancers performing the full range of the ballet and modern repertoire, including classical and original works in faithful renditions of the style, manners, and concepts of those dance styles. The comedy is achieved by incorporating and exaggerating the foibles, accidents, and underlying incongruities of serious dance. The fact that men take all the parts, heavy bodies delicately balancing on the toes as a variety of characters, enhances rather than mocks the spirit of dance as an art form, amusing the most knowledgeable as well as the novices in the audience.



Alexander Drummond's 'Yan Lamp' is part of an exhibit at the Gray Art Gallery that will continue through Feb. 14. Tonight Denise Donaghy will lecture on "The Artist's Approach To Furniture" at 7:30 in Justice Auditorium.

DR Tuesday 75¢ 10¢ DR Wednesday 75¢ 10¢

Bluth Needs Plot Work

Continued from page 8
 "Dragon's Lair" and "Space Ace" were arguably the most innovative of video games. They combined state-of-the-art video techniques with beautiful, classical animation. Sound effects, optical, and a couple of the Bluth studio's scantily dressed heroines seemed to be sure-fire material for success. And it was. But Bluth received precious little compensation for his efforts. His partner in the enterprise failed to deliver the studio the appropriate share of profits, and Bluth was forced to close up shop.

Enter Steven Spielberg, a self-professed animation fan who enjoyed it so much that he had watched it repeatedly. Spielberg had great respect for Bluth's artistry and goals and offered him support for a new feature. The studio was reorganized and production of *American Tail* began. As with all of Bluth's work, this film is visually stunning. The common praise for his efforts is that "Bluth does Disney better than Disney." Yet, he has fallen into the same trap as the legendary Fingert Brothers did when they attempted to meet the Disney studio on its own terms; storylines became weak and the characters retained all the depth of the paper they were drawn on.

The heroine of *NIMH* was a much more appealing character than our current cultured hero, Fival Mouskewitch. May I talk straight here? I would like to see little Fival with his neck pinned to a trap, his eyes bulging, and a piece of unaten cheese nearby. The little rosy is so sweet and cute he is utterly obnoxious and despicable. Don DeLoose's vocal "talents" are used (as in *NIMH*) to bring to life a secondary character, this time a cat. Somebody please shoot the poor beast and put him out of his misery; DeLoose's voice has all the auditory appeal of someone scratching their fingernails on a chalk board.

The actual story here is lacking much more than *Nimh*. Again, this is reminiscent of the more worse Disney films in which "the story" is a series of episodes strung along the sketchiest of outlines. There are a few clever lines of dialogue. The picture seems to have given Bluth the success he deserves and, despite everything, I'm glad because it will enable him to continue his laudable goals. But, I'm hoping the next story will be as unique to the current American cartoon as the animation itself.

Popularity

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Changes Home

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The COMEDY ZONE

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Tracks To Perform

The unique dance ensemble Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendall Student Center, open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for ECU students and guest, \$8 for youth (high school and under), and \$8 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$10 for the public and at the door. For more information and tickets, please call 757-6611, ext. 286, at the hours above.

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Youth Theater To Perform

The East Carolina Youth Playhouse will present *Dragon Tale*, a medieval musical for younger audiences, on Friday at the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus at 7:15 PM.

The play travels back to the age of chivalry when life was simple, and the only real problem was wondering if the dragon would turn everything in his path into French toast. Lurking just beyond the city gates of Wantly Wood, he is overshadowing the happiness of the good towns people, so the King offers his daughter's hand in marriage to the first person who can stop the dragon.

Enter Sir Hugh, handsome and full of bravado, to try to save the day. Will Sir Hugh, save the day? Will happiness be restored? Will the dragon French toast the town? The only way to find out is to see the play.

There are still seats available for the Friday evening performance of the show, however, the three matinee performances are already sold out.

All tickets are priced at \$2 and may be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre Box office, corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets. The Box Office is open Monday

through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Master Card and Visa reservations are also accepted by calling 757-6390.

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
DINING SERVICES

Seahawk

By TIM CHANDLER

A sell-out crowd of 6,500 witnessed the Brian Rowsom show Saturday as UNC-Wilmington picked up a key CAA victory with a 85-70 win over the Pirates.

Rowsom did it all for the Seahawks, who have now won four straight over the Pirates, as he scored a career-high 39 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

The sellout was the first at ECU since Artis Gilmore and Jacksonville University played ECU in 1970.

The Pirates, however, could not satisfy the large crowd as there was just too much Rowsom to contend with.

"He played a magnificent game," head coach Charlie Harrison said of Rowsom. "Nearly every time he went up for a shot he had a hand in his face. But he made the tough shots. He played as well as I've ever seen him play. He played with a purpose and he also played strong."

ECU threw several different defenses at Rowsom, but each one was quickly proven insufficient by the 6-9 center.

"We didn't play that badly against him," said Harrison. "He just played extremely well."

Harrison said that he felt that ECU played hard and gave a good game, but the much-needed baskets from the defense weren't there.

"The kids played hard, I can't complain about that," said Harrison. "We just couldn't generate



One of the ECU women divers is shown in a jump. The men's and women's teams at UNC-Wilmington in swim meets held Saturday.

Zernhelt, Resign Pos

John Zernhelt, offensive line coach at ECU for the past five years, has accepted a similar position at the University of Maryland for newly-named head coach Joe Krivak.

Zernhelt, a 1977 Maryland graduate, was an offensive lineman for the Terps that won three consecutive ACC championships and played in postseason bowls in each of those seasons.

"My decision to leave THE East Carolina program was a difficult one, but the opportunity to return to my alma mater with coach Krivak was a major factor," said Zernhelt.

During Zernhelt's tenure with the Pirates, ECU's offensive lines have been very successful. The

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UNIVERSITY
VICES

Seahawks Rip Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER

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Harrison said that he felt that ECU played hard and gave a good game, but the much-needed baskets from the defense weren't there.

"The kids played hard, I can't complain about that," said Harrison. "We just couldn't generate

any baskets off our defense tonight and we usually do."

Rowsom showed early in the contest that he was going to be a force to reckon with as he pumped in the first eight points the Seahawks scored in the contest.

ECU kept pace in the early going trying the game at 2-2, 4-4 and one last time at 8-8.

However, Keith Sledge's three-point goal with 14:33 to play in the first half, which tied the score at 8-8, proved to be the last tie the Pirates would see.

The Seahawks quickly went on a six-point tear which forced Harrison to use his first timeout of the night at the 12:15 mark.

UNC-Wilmington wanted little time pushing the lead further after the timeout and when Mark Gary nailed a three-pointer with 8:16 to play in the half, the Seahawks led 20-10.

Senior center Leon Bass proved to be the only bright spot in the first half for the Pirates, who trailed at intermission 31-24. Bass chipped in 10 points on five-of-eight shooting in the opening half.

Another key to the Pirates first half demise was dismal shooting from the field. ECU hit only 10-of-27 shots for a 37 percent clip.

The Seahawks built the second half lead to as many as 15 points (48-33) with 11:24 remaining before the Pirates trimmed it back to nine.

Although the Pirates cut the margin under ten points on three

occasions (52-43, 57-48 and 67-58), they were never able to establish a run to get any closer.

It was excellent free throw shooting down the stretch for the Seahawks that kept the Pirates from challenging as they carried 11-of-13 in the closing minutes to ice the game away.

Harrison said that the shots were there for the Pirates throughout the game, but they just wouldn't fall.

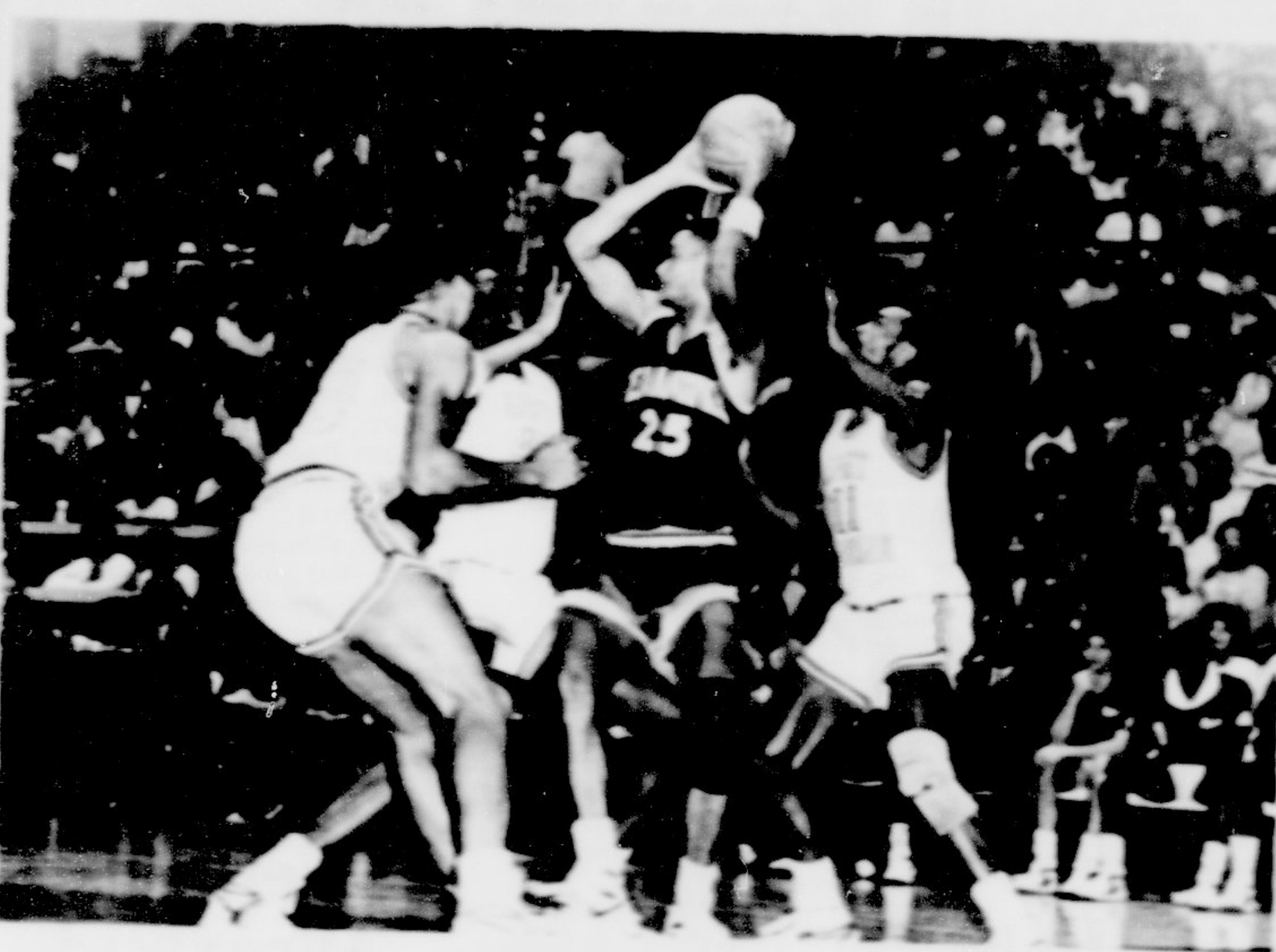
"We just didn't shoot well," said Harrison. "Blue (Edwards) was able to get the ball inside early, but the ball just wouldn't go in for him. We got good shots but they wouldn't fall."

The Pirates were led in scoring by Marshall Henry with 23. Bass added 14, while Howard Brown chipped in 12 and Sledge scored 10.

The loss sent the Pirates to 2-3 in the CAA and 9-6 overall, while the Seahawks improved to 4-1 and 8-6.

The game ended a four-game home stint by the Pirates, who will now take to the road for their next four contests. They will play a non-conference tilt against Central Connecticut tonight before resuming CAA play at George Mason Sat., Jan. 24.

The next home action for ECU will be Sat., Jan. 31 when American will visit Minges Coliseum for a 7-30 p.m. contest.



The Word Is Rowsom!!

Brian Rowsom pulls in one of his 15 rebounds against the Pirates in the Seahawks 85-70 win Saturday. The 6-9 center scored a career high 39 points in the contest.

Early Pick-Up Set For Tickets To Navy Contest

Student ticket pickup for those wishing to attend the ECU-Navy basketball game scheduled for Mon., Feb. 2 will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the game at the Minges Coliseum ticket office, ECU ticket manager Brenda Edwards announced.

The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to students presenting proper I.D. until the student allotment has been exhausted.

"Because of the excellent student support that we have had at our home basketball games our administration is allocating more than 50 percent of the capacity of Minges Coliseum to our students for this game," said Edwards. "Once that allotment is taken we will have no more tickets."

No one will be admitted, at any point in the ballgame, without a ticket.

The ECU-Navy game, which features the Midshipmen's Pre-Season Player of the Year David Robinson, is a sellout.

Lady Pirates Falter In Pair Of Losses

By TIM CHANDLER

The Pirate swimming team ran their record to an overall mark of 14-2 Saturday as both the men's and women's team took victories over UNC-Wilmington.

The men took a 125-91 win to improve to 7-1, while the women rocked the Seahawks 99-75 to go to 4-1.

The men were led by Ronald Fleming, who posted three first place finishes and by David Killeen with two victories.

Fleming's victories came in the 100 free style, the 50 free style and in the 400 free style relay. Killeen notched his wins in the 1,000 free style and the 400 free style relay.

Scotia Miller and Caycee Poust paced the women to the win with two first place finishes each.

Head coach Rick Kobe said that he was once again very pleased with the team's performance.

"The kids did a great job again," said Kobe. "We have not lost all year to a CAA opponent."

"The team has been working very hard everyday," continued Kobe. "We have lifting weights and swimming since we got back from Florida (the swimming team participated in several

events in Florida over the Christmas break.)"

The next action for the swimmers will be this Wed., Jan. 21 when both the men's and women's team will travel to Chapel Hill to take on North Carolina.

The final home meet of the season for the men and women will be Sat., Jan. 24 against Old Dominion. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Minges pool.

Results

100 Free style:
Rob Fleming (ECU) 49.18
Andy Jeter (ECU) 50.15
Phillippe Roth (UNCW) 50.57
200 Backstroke:
Art Hall (UNCW) 2:01.51
Keith Hawley (UNCW) 2:01.80
Tyghe Pistorio (ECU) 2:04.14
500 Freestyle:
Don Hosier (UNCW) 4:47.19
David Killeen (ECU) 4:47.19
Scott Stokes (UNCW) 4:52.10
3-Meter Diving:
Kurt Candler (UNCW) 439.5
Eric Pundock (UNCW) 417.25
200 Breast Stroke:
Lee Hicks (ECU) 2:13.85
Raymond Kennedy (ECU)

2:13.97
Patrick Brennan (ECU) 2:16.80
400 Free Style Relay:
ECU 3:24.61 (Pistorio, Williams, Killeen, Fleming)
400 Medley Relay:
ECU 3:40.80 (Hidalgo, Keaton, Johns, Jeter)
1000 Free style:
David Killeen (ECU)
Stanton Smith (ECU)
Scott Stokes (UNCW)
200 Free style:
Andy Johns (ECU) 1:48.61
Phillip Roth (UNCW) 1:48.79
Andy Jeter (ECU) 1:49.40
50 free style:
Ronald Fleming (ECU) 22.09
Jeff Brown (ECU) 22.78
Andy Lewis (ECU) 23.56
200 IM:
Don Hosier (UNCW) 2:00.71
Tyghe Pistorio (ECU) 2:01.45
Kevin Hidalgo (ECU) 2:03.06
1-Meter diving:
Kurt Candler (UNCW) 442.6
Eric Pundock (UNCW) 394.1
Don Hosier (UNCW) 1:56.23
Andy Johns (ECU) 1:57.02
Kevin Hidalgo (ECU) 1:58.74
Chris Glendening (UNCW) 355
200 Fly:
Women
100 Free style
Pat Ohen (ECU) 57.21

Ann Murphy (UNCW) 58.15
Jennifer Pierson (ECU) 58.89
200 Back stroke:
Ginger Carrick (ECU) 2:17.79
Leslie Wilson (ECU) 2:21.34
Jo-anne Brown (UNCW) 2:23.59
500 Free style:
Marti Munci (UNCW) 5:35.73
Pam Ess (UNCW) 6:01.56
200 breast stroke:
Pam Twiss (UNCW) 2:49.17
400 Free style relay:
ECU 3:48.67 (Childers, Patallo, Poust, Walsh)
400 Medley Relay:
ECU 4:18.88 (Carrick, Wilson, Childers, Wilbanks)
1000 Free style:
Caycee Poust (ECU) 11:07.14
Susan Augustus (ECU) 11:17.30
Marti Munci (UNCW) 11:19.76
200 Free style:
Scotia Miller (ECU) 1:59.45
Tammy Childers (ECU) 2:00.02
Pam Wilbanks (ECU) 2:02.01
50 Free Style:
Pam Walsh (ECU) 26.11
Pat Ohen (ECU) 26.71
Stacey Crammer (UNCW) 26.77
200 Butterfly:
Laura Spangler (UNCW) 2:21.51



One of the ECU swimmers is shown as she prepares to make her jump. The men's and women's team each won decisively over UNC-Wilmington in swim meets held Saturday at Minges.

Zernhelt, Griffith Resign Positions

John Zernhelt, offensive line coach at ECU for the past five years, has accepted a similar position at the University of Maryland for newly-named head coach Joe Krivak.

Zernhelt, a 1977 Maryland graduate, was an offensive lineman for the Terps that won three consecutive ACC championships and played in post-season bowls in each of those seasons.

"My decision to leave the East Carolina program was a difficult one, but the opportunity to return to my alma mater with coach Krivak was a major factor," said Zernhelt.

During Zernhelt's tenure with the Pirates, ECU's offensive line has been very successful. The

most notable linemen who played for Zernhelt were 1984 NFL Draft choices, Terry Long, who was a first-team All-America selection in 1983 and John Robertson.

Ben Griffith, newly-appointed offensive coordinator for the East Carolina football program, has resigned effective immediately to join recently-named head coach Dick Yonay as offensive coordinator at the University of Arizona, ECU director of athletics Ken Earr announced.

"I regret the necessity to leave the East Carolina program," said Griffith. "However, my long-standing professional relationship with coach Yonay became an integral part of my decision."

Swimming Team Rolls Past Seahawks

By TIM CHANDLER

The Lady Pirate basketball team suffered through a difficult weekend that saw them drop a pair of games.

Saturday, UNC-Wilmington handed the Pirates an 81-77 defeat, that marked the first loss of the year in the CAA race for ECU, and on Thursday, the 13th ranked Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State defeated the Pirates 82-71.

Sharon McDowell paced the Seahawks in Saturday's game as she scored in a career high 33 points.

The Seahawks built a 40-31 halftime lead and held on to take the win.

Pirate head coach Emily Manwaring credited the loss to UNC-Wilmington to our team's lack of defensive intensity.

"The team played true to form as they have all year," said Manwaring. "They established a weak defensive posture early in the game and could not find a way to dig out of it."

"Until the players can accept responsibility for their own performance, nothing will change. With only half a season remaining and judging by our 15 game performance, we are definitely in trouble."

Until the players can accept responsibility for their own performance, nothing will change. With only half a season remaining and judging by our 15 game performance, we are definitely in trouble."

— Emily Manwaring

Mabry added 12 points and Sarah Gray canned 10.

The Seahawks controlled the boards in the contest tipping down 43 rebounds compared to only 30 by ECU.



The Pirates fell to 10-5 for the season overall and 3-1 in the CAA. UNC-Wilmington pushed its record to 9-2 for the season, 2-2 in the conference.

In Thursday's action against the Wolfpack, it was a matter of too little too late according to Manwaring.

"We made a good comeback after being down in the first half," said Manwaring. "We just didn't have quite enough time to catch up."

ECU played the Pack even in the second half, however, the 11 point lead at halftime was not abolished.

Bursts of excellence by State in the first half boosted them ahead 44-33 at intermission.

The Wolfpack were paced by Annermarie Treadway's game high 30 points and also 23 points from Trina Trice as they improved their mark to 12-3 for the season.

Rodriguez led a trio of Pirates in double figures as she scored 19. Pomplil added 17, while Mabry chipped in 13.

The Lady Pirates were in action again last night in Charlotte against UNC-Charlotte. Details of the contest will be listed in Thursday's edition.

Yuk Winners In IRS

The Intramural-Recreational Services annual Turkey Trot was held prior to Thanksgiving. The two mile run was completed by each member of a four person team. Individual times were added together for each team and the team with the fastest time was declared the winner. Championship awards were presented for this event with each member of the team receiving a turkey. Second place teams were also

acknowledged with pumpkin pies. Awards were furnished by the East Carolina Dining Services under the direction of Wayne Modney. The first male participant to cross the finish line was Barry Scott from the Yuk Team with a time of 10:14. The first female breaking the tape was Nancy Eichner with a time of 12:56. Nancy competed with the Co-Rec team, Spur of the Moment.

The top two teams in each division were:
Men's Division
 1st Place: Yuk #6-14
 Woody Tamman, Mark Taylor, Barry Scott, Matt Tea
 2nd Place: Sigma Phi Epsilon A 149-40
 Troy Johnson, Zamir Siddiqi, Tim Fulloway, Mike Hattnot
Women's Division
 1st Place: TKE Little Sisters 61-05
 Jennie Halstead, Jeanette Sien, Jennifer Harvell, Margaret Wirt
 2nd Place: Alpha Phi 72-13
 Melanie Williams, Jacqueline Karichner, Christy Bennett, Karen Klinedinst
Co-Rec Division
 1st Place: Spur of the Moment 55-20
 Paul Meyers, Tom Davis, Nancy Eichner, Clare O'Connor
 2nd Place: Unstead Terminators 45-06
 Tim Castellio, Don Perry, Nancy Pederson, Marcy Frazer



Yuk took the championship in the men's competition during the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by IRS.

Swimming Workouts

Swim conditioning is a newly developed program for individuals who are interested in getting together with other swimmers for a serious workout. Beginning to advanced swimmers are welcome to join the one hour sessions of drills designed to improve swimming speed, endurance, and efficiency. Workouts will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Pool. The first session will be held January 27 through March 5. Registration for the program will be January 20-23 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost of this program is \$4-students and \$10-faculty and staff. For more information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-4347.

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For further information contact Capt. Mitchell at 757-6967 or stop by 319 Erwin Hall.

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12 OZ CAN \$1.99

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Tortilla Chips

11 OZ PKG \$1.99

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6-8PM 2.00, \$5.94
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PERSONAL

ATTENTION: P. KAGGA Tau Rush Jan. 26, 27, 28, 7:00 p.m. Come see what makes us best!

DEAR TTKA LIL SISTERS: Wed. Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall will be a mandatory meeting for all 11 sisters. All fees must be paid. If any sisters get in touch with Ross Wilson. Thank you. TTKA Brothers.

KRIS: Thanks for a great weekend. I'm looking forward to more in the future. Keith.

AGOT: Congratulations to our new Leaders Council: President, Pam Pugh; Vice President, Amy Miller; Prudger, Tracy Patton; Treasurer, Cori DeWanda; Corresponding Secretary, Cori DeWanda; Social Chairman, Kim King; Chapter Relations, Teri Baranowski; Parliamentarian, Karen Heim; Scholarship Chairman, Teresa Moore; Rush Chairman, Anne Leigh-Matney. AGOT is ready to shine!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: The future is so bright, we've gotta wear shades! Looking forward to another great semester. Number 25.

FREE: Beautiful, fun, cute puppets, with lots of personality. Call 757-793.

IT'S THE FUNNIEST SHOW TOWN: If you don't catch it, you'll miss it. 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium you will really be sorry. Les Baker's Truckers are Monte Carlo will bring such "world famous dancers" as: LeVante, "Bum" Stragoroff, Svetlana, Larissa, Karina, Gracie, and "Miss Eminentissima". Tickets for ECU students and guests are only \$4 for faculty and staff and \$10 for the public and at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Memorial Hall.

EMMETT OTTER: January 22nd is on its way. You won't get this special day. You've waited a long time and now it's here. No you can't legally buy his friends and the life of beer. You'll party real hard and get very fit. Then the next morning you'll vow you're going to quit. You're the greatest, above the rest. As far as I'm concerned, you are the best! 14:18B.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: The Ruling Class use your mind.

AGOT: KAGGA Sigs, Betas and Tri Sigs, had a blast Saturday night. Let's do it again sometime. The AGOT's.

Apple P

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Deadline: January 23rd

& Student Committee Chair.

Deadline: February 1st

for the 1987-88. Any full time student. Applications available at Student Center's Information Room 234.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: PI KAPPA Tau Rush Jan. 26, 27, 28, 7:00 a.m. Come see what makes us best!

DEAR TTKA LIL SISTERS: Wed. Jan. 21st 8:00pm @ Mendenhall will be a mandatory meeting for all lil sisters. All fees must be paid. If any conflict get in touch with Red Wilson. Thank you, TTKA Brothers.

KRIS: Thanks for a great weekend. I'm looking forward to more in the future. Keith.

ADTT: Congratulations to our new Leaders Council: President: Pam Pugh, Vice President: Amy Miller, Treasurer: Tracy Parrish, Recording Secretary: Deborah Carter, Corresponding Secretary: Angie Lindberg, Social Chairman: Kim King, Chapter Relations: Terri Saranowski, Pastelistic Executive: Karen Helm, Scholarship Chairman: Terese Worme, Rush Chairman: Anne Leigh Maloney. ADTT is ready to shine.

ALPHA SIGMA Phi: The future's so bright we're gonna wear shades! Looking forward to another great semester number 43.

FREE: Beautiful, fun, cute puggs, with lots of personality. Call 752-7908.

IT'S THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN: If you don't catch it tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium you will really be sorry. Les Ballew, Truckers, or Monte Carlo will bring such "world famous dancers" as: Leventis, "Burr" Strangoff, Svetlana Lettova, Karina Grud, and Nina Emmanuilmovna. Tickets for ECU students and guest are only \$4. \$8 for faculty and staff and \$10 for the public, and at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

EMMETT OTTER: January 26th is on its way. You turn 21 on this special day. You've waited a long time and now it's here. No you can legally buy my friends and the lots of beer. You'll party real hard and get very lit. Then the next morning you'll vow you're going to quit. You're the greatest, above the rest. As far as I'm concerned, you are the best! NO JIBS.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: The Ruling Class, low your mind.

AZD: Kappa Sig, Beta and Tri Sig, had a blast Saturday night, why do it again sometime. The AZD's.

KIMBERLY CARPER: Sometimes the spark will be gone but the love will always be there. After almost 2 years it's getting better, and I do mean better!! Thanks for being my best! 2001 T.O.

ATTENTION: Check it out guys! Female mudwrestling at the Phi Tau house during rush!

PI KAPPA Phi: Pointdeflect's shelter for the homeless has opened up for all economically deprived Pi Kappas. Free meals and accommodations. Please apply soon, space is limited. For reference call Derik, Rick or John.

PI KAPPA Phi SUPERBOWL XXXI PARTY: At the Art's Sunday, Jan. 25th. Doors open at 4.

ARE YOU BORED? SICK OF SCHOOLWORK? Can't wait until the weekend to have another drink? Then come on down to the Phi Tau Happy Hour Wed. Jan. 21 at the Elbo. Plan on plenty of drinking, dancing and 7777777.

Phi Taus and Friends: Our next happy hour is Wed. Jan. 21 at the Elbo. Plan on attending and drinking till you drop!

LARRY CLAYTON: I really want to meet you. Let's get together?? Answer this ad. C.S.

KEV, BETA, AZD: The Nuts and Bolts social was a blast! Most of us still weren't recovered by Sunday noon... All the more reason to do it again real soon! Love, The Sigmas.

SIGEPS: What a way to start the semester! Thanks for a jammit party with your new brothers... Can't wait to party again! Love, The Sigmas.

ZETAS GET PSYCHED! For cream social and FOOTLOOSE are here.

SH: What happened Hilton Sunday night? I'll have to report you Hilton to AA. I hope you Hilton had a great time. Missed Hilton you this weekend? I love ya, 125. P.S. I hope you feel better today.

FEMALES: Would like to correspond with nice ladies for friendship. M/W, 6'2", 175 lbs, Brownish-red hair. Love to read, play chess and do crossword puzzles. Please write to: Anne Brown, K.S.P., P.O. Box 128, Edinville, Ky. 40308.

AZD: Alpha Xi Delta Men of ECU Calendars for 1987 are here. Minimum supply, so get them while they last. Only \$5 and obtainable from any AZD.

SALE

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy, 757-6299 anytime after 3 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience. 1984 typing.

FOR SALE: 1982 Maroon Pontiac Firebird. AM/FM Stereo Cassette, T-Tops, 100 wheel, cruise control fully loaded!! \$580 down and pay off balance of 1800!! ONLY IN INTERESTED PERSONS CALL 752-4225 or 752-6648. Ask for Dany.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom house, 1 bath, lots of storage space. To utilities, etc. Rent, \$160/month. Call 752-7548 ask for Tony or leave message.

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IT'S BETTER IN THE BARBARA'S: 600 Spring Brook March 7th-12th includes Eastern out of town, holiday inn, Freeport, parties nights. Once in Freeport enjoy scuba, snorkeling, boating, parasailing, casinos, dancing, etc. Call today for more info. 752-2551 or 752-7902.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share a 2 bedroom apt in Wilson Acres. \$110 a month plus utilities. Please call 752-9999.

LOST: Brown graduation cap and prescription eyeglasses. Univ. area (Rifery). Reward: 752-1266 (after 6 p.m.)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker to share new 2 bedroom apt., furnished, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, central A/C/heat. Energy eff. \$175/mo. 752-6628 or 752-4274.

NEEDED: Bar maitre, must be over 21 and willing to work evening shifts. Call 752-1920.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Studious, non-smoker grad student needed to share 3 bedroom house. \$125 includes utilities. Near campus. 752-3540 Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bed apt. at Wilson Acres. \$172.50/mo. plus deposit. Call Scott at 752-2642 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedrooms, newly furnished apt. located four blocks from campus. To rent \$140.00 and utilities. No deposit required. Must be responsible and neat. Call Jeff at 752-2642.

HELP WANTED: The Department of Residence Life wants you to be a Resident Advisor because you can make the difference. Qualified applicants needed to fill both male and female vacancies for 1987-88 year. All new applicants should attend an organizational meeting on a Residence Hall during the week of Feb. 24. Check bulletin boards for time and place. For more info, contact the Departmental Office, 214 Wilschard, 752-6771, or any Residence Hall office.

HELP WANTED: Full-time Human Services Professional. Qualified person needed for full-time responsibilities, including supervision, discipline and structure for up to 5 Willie M. clients. For more information call 347-2548 or write Lutheran Family Services, P.O. Box 899 Jacksonville, N.C. 28541.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT WANTED: To assist coordinator of wellness program with planning, organizing, implementing, and documenting a comprehensive program for employees of the City of Greenville and Greenville Utilities. Duties would include, but not be limited to assisting with planning workshop sessions on employee related topics, administering and compiling information on health and fitness appraisals, assist with planning of fitness programs, keep records and compile information on employee participation and program benefits, assist as a liaison between city and community resources. Applicant should possess knowledge of health, education and/or exercise physiology. Skills in written and verbal communication, marketing, public relations, data processing and leadership skills in exercise programs are also required. Days and times are flexible, averaging 20 hours a week. Salary is \$8/hour. The application deadline is January 21, 1987. Apply at the Personnel Department, City of Greenville, corner of West 21st and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C.



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Intramural-Recreational Services

Wrap-Up Of Fall Intramural Winners

East Carolina University was proudly represented by a men's and women's flag football team in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament. The tournament held in New Orleans was hosted by the University of New Orleans, the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association, and Budweiser.

The Enforcers (women) battled their way through the qualifying round with a second place finish after losing in overtime to Southeast Louisiana University. The next day the Enforcers needed to win three games in order to advance to the final four competition. The players gave an outstanding effort but came up short in the third game, losing to the tournament runner-up from the University of Southern Mississippi. The Enforcers completed the tournament 6th in the nation.

The other East Carolina team, the Lake Boys, also faced tough competition in their quest for championship. The Lake Boys advanced out of their qualifying round with a second place finish after defeating the University of Illinois. The Lake Boys then won their next two games but fell short in the third game to a team from Florida State University. The Lake Boys finished in the top ten with their first appearance at the tournament.

The Department of

Intramural-Recreational Services congratulates Jill Comarino for being named a Second Team All-American on offense and Sandra Bush for being named Second Team All-American on defense. Finally, congratulations to all team participants for their spectacular job.

Results of the Intramural Volleyball League divisional and all-campus play are as follows:

The Fraternity A Division matched the undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha against Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Kappa Tau upset Pi Kappa Alpha 15-8, 15-8.

In Fraternity B, the Sig Ep's remained undefeated as they defeated Phi Kappa Tau in two games 15-6, 15-13.

The Men's Independent Division saw a tough match between the Gravediggers and the Do Wrongs out set, out spiked, and out blocked the Gravediggers with scores of 15-8, 11-15, and 15-5.

Scott Slammers had their work cut out for them as they beat V-balls of Ascock for the Residence Hall title. The Slammers had no problem taking the first game, 15-6. However, the second game went down to the wire as the Slammers rallied back from a 14-9 deficit to win, 16-14.

The women's action was just as exciting. Women's Independent play saw The Good, Bad and the

Ugly get really ugly in the third game against Campus Crusade with a convincing victory.

The Alpha Phi's remained undefeated in the Sorority Division by beating Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-7, 15-9.

The White Gumbys recorded an easy win over Clement Classics to remain undefeated with a score of 15-5, 15-4.

In the first round of All-Campus Play-Offs, Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Gravediggers 15-11, 15-8. The Do Wrongs could only "do right" with easy wins over Scott Slammers 15-5, 15-4.

Women's All-Campus action saw the Alpha Phi's suffer their first loss to Campus Crusade, 15-0, 15-10. The Good, Bad, and Ugly easily defeated the White Gumbys 15-7, 15-3.

In the Men's All-Campus finals, the Do Wrongs could not get it right with a loss to the Phi Tau's, 15-9, 15-12, 16-14. The Women's All-Campus final saw the Good, Bad and Ugly bump Campus Crusade out of the title, 15-4, 15-9.

Congratulations to all teams for a job well done.

In the Men's All-Campus Soccer show-down, the defending champions, The Tools, defeated

a strong Garnet Simples squad in a fast-paced, competitive contest. The defending women's champions, Lady Pirates, had a smoother road to the title in their victory over the Sigma Sigma Sigma squad.

The Soccer Divisional winners were:

Men's Independent: The Tools
Men's Residence Hall: Garnet Simples

Fraternity A: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity B: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women's Independent: Lady Pirates

Sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma
The Co-Rec Flag Football title was retained by the 1st Regiment for the third consecutive year. The title was gained in a tough game against the A8 plus 1 team.

3 on 3 Basketball finals were held December 2 in Memorial Gymnasium. In the Men's Finals, the Fellows defeated a strong Akadimik Scholars team by a score of 30-28. In Women's play, Thriller defeated Army ROTC WACS 22-18. The Fellows and Thriller will represent East Carolina in regional competition in South Carolina.

Congratulations and good luck to the winners.

IRS Instant Scheduling

In attempt to work intramural sports games into your busy schedule, the concept of "instant scheduling" will be implemented at registration for all team sports during the spring semester. This means you should be able to play at times that are best for you, since you register for leagues

already scheduled on specific days and times. Therefore, it is essential that you know the availability of your team members when you come to possible.

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IRS Ski Trips Planned

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is working with Overton's Sports Center in providing low cost ski excursions as well as overnight trips. Skiing trips will be offered every Tuesday as well as Saturdays, January 31 and February 14 during snow season, to Wittinggreen, Virginia. A 47 person chartered bus will meet registered participants at Overton's Sports Center every Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. The bus will depart promptly at 4:00 a.m. for Wittinggreen and a full day of skiing. The bus will leave Wittinggreen at 5:00 p.m. for the return trip to Greenville arriving at approximately 10:30 p.m. on the same day.

In addition to the Tuesday trips which are primarily aimed at faculty and staff, there will be two day trips on Saturday, January 31 and February 14, to allow for those people who cannot get away on weekdays.

The \$48 cost for this trip includes a continental breakfast, round trip transportation, and lift tickets. A reduced rate is available for those who wish to sightsee only. Overton's is graciously extending their equipment rentals, including boots, skis and poles for \$10 per person. Additional arrangements may be made for lessons for interested beginners.

Students, faculty and staff may

Officials Meeting Scheduled

In basketball, if there are fouls by both teams, but one of the fouls occurred before the clock started after the first foul, what has just occurred?

For the answer to this question and other perplexing situations, join us at an Intramural Basketball Official. The organizational meeting will be held January 14, at 9:00 p.m. in 102 Memorial Gymnasium. If you need additional information, contact Todd McCollum at 757-6387.

pick-up registration forms from the Department office located in 204 Memorial Gym. Payment must be made at Overton's Sports Center to allow for the siting of skis. Begin the new year in a healthy way and warm yourself with excitement during the cold months.

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