

Lovelines! See page 2.

ECU professor Bill Hallberg has a new novel soon to be published. See page 7.

Pirates get 20 verbal commitments for 1988-89 season. See page 10.

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Porn debate features feminists

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Pornography. Adult entertainment. Erotica. Smut. Whatever the name, titillating photographs and movies of nude men and women make for big business and big controversy in the U.S.A.

Tonight the debate comes to ECU as Gloria Leonard, publisher of High Society and star of the adult film classic "Misty Beethoven," faces Delores Alexander, founding member of the National Organization of Women and Women Against Pornography, in a confrontation of art vs. smut.

At issue is the question of First Amendment protections for freedom of expression and whether or not they apply to pornographic material. Also at issue is whether or not pornography humiliates and degrades the women who participate in it as well as their counterparts who do not.

Leonard argues that pornography is at least pleasant entertainment and at most valuable. In an interview last week, she called herself a feminist who decide to get involved in the world of adult entertainment.

"They approached me 11 years ago about the concept of having a

female publisher for what was traditionally considered to be a male magazine," she said of her introduction to High Society. That was in 1977, when the magazine published its first batch of 225,000 copies. Today the magazine enjoys a circulation somewhere near the 1,000,000 mark.

"I never could understand why sex was so taboo," she said. "I felt it was a wonderful platform to express a view I hold near and dear to me, and basically that's the freedom of expression."

Leonard acted in "Misty Beethoven" in 1976, before she was approached to publish High Society, but has a varied background in work. She was a stock broker on Wall Street, a manager of a posh country club and a ghost writer for a prominent lady psychologist who she refused to name.

Starring in her first adult film was the result of a whim, Leonard said.

"Frankly I did my first film more as kind of a lark. I never thought of it as a means to an end. I think everybody harbors a desire to be in one of those things."

"And I guess I made the very best motion picture of my career

then, which was 'Misty Beethoven,' she continued, noting that the film had a New York debut and was associated with other celebrations that no longer are considered as being with adult films.

"So I guess we were fortunate to have been at the vanguard of something quite radical."

Leonard said she had been invited to appear before the recent Meese Commission hearings on pornography in America, but had denied the invitation. She said the people on the panel, which included a Catholic priest, were openly closed-minded about the whole affair even before the hearings began.

"I protested and picketed the Meese hearings in New York's Center Plaza dressed as a sex cop. I think we're finally going to see the end of Reaganism and Meesism," she said. She said the American mind was opening up

again, and said she thought people of conscience were finally beginning to stand up for their rights again.

Leonard said the debates between her and Alexander are important, and that it is good that they are being heard by college students.

"They're our next generation right here and I think that everybody should have a really fair sample of what they're getting themselves into out in the real world."

"And that is that two women can consider themselves feminists and yet one of them is involved in the adult entertainment business. I justify that in saying that the complexion of feminism has changed and just because Delores Alexander and people like them are uncomfortable with what I do it doesn't make it a wrong choice — just a different choice."

Alexander was unable to be reached for a like interview.

The two women will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater and take their arguments to the public. Tickets are still available at the Central Ticket Office and are \$3 for students.

SGA debates new drug policy

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

After an hour of debate on whether or not to support a new drug policy adopted by the UNC Board of Governors, the SGA decided Monday to vote on the issue next week.

The debate surrounded a SGA resolution which supports the recently passed drug policy. The resolution states "the policy provides for strict enforcement, punishment and rehabilitation meas-

ures to rid the campus of drugs." The resolution is endorsed by SGA President Scott Thomas and SGA Speaker Bennett Eckert.

The resolution also states that the illegal drug policy will be implemented on the 16 UNC campuses. In the meeting, Thomas said the policy will be implemented regardless of the SGA support.

The policy's stricter stand on drug breaks down into the areas

of the intent to sell and the possession of illegal drugs. Students convicted of selling drugs, either by a court of law or the student judiciary, will be automatically expelled, according to legislator Glen Perry.

The policy also says that students convicted on charges of simple possession of marijuana will be suspended from school for one semester before a period of probation in which the student

would be tested for drug use, Perry said. Perry said the policy calls for stronger penalties for cocaine possession than marijuana possession.

Perry said that the punishments of the policy are the same for students convicted of drug offenses on campus and off campus.

Of the legislators whom disagreed with the resolution to support the policy, legislator Steve Sommers said, "This bill infuriates me. I know many pot smokers who are productive people of society. We (in this resolution) are targeting people who use drugs for recreational purposes."

Sommers also questioned the validity of drug testing during the probation period. He said drug testing is unreliable because people have been known to test positive after injecting non-drug substances such as poppy seeds.

On drug testing, legislator David Sides said "There are many fallacies with drug testing. There

"Leaders in the making," SRA motto

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

"Leaders in the making," is this year's SRA motto, and they are indeed an organization of leaders. President Thomas Denton gave some insight in an interview Thursday into some of the things the SRA does and what to expect in the future from the organization.

Denton touched on what he considered several key issues, but said the most important issue by

far was the need for student participation. "We do our best," he said, but stressed that more input from students is needed.

The best way to get involved, he suggested, is through the house council. "If you have an idea or a suggestion about something, contact one of your house council representatives or call me." He also stressed that SRA board meetings are open to anyone who wishes to come, whether you

have a suggestion or just want to listen. Meetings are held in Mendenhall room 212 every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m.

Denton noted that the SRA will hold elections on March 29. He said anyone interested in a position should contact their residence hall director for filing dates and information on what the position entails.

Denton said there has been a lack of participation in past elec-

tions. On the average there is about a 10% voter turnout, Denton notes.

"In the last election, we had 2500 voters" (out of 14,000). Also, people need to consider who you are voting for," he said. He said a lot of people will vote for somebody just because he/she is a friend, without considering whether that person is really qualified for the job.

One of the big projects the SRA

Meyer guest of honor at Panhellenic award banquet

By CAMILLE COX
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council held its award banquet Thursday at the Sheraton Inn in Greenville, with Dean Ronald Speier speaking. Speier's opening remarks were directed towards Dr. Elmer Meyer, the banquet's guest of honor.

Speier also spoke to the group about what he felt are the benefits of Greek life. "Opportunities in sororities have been described as a continuation of adolescent fever," he said in referring to The East Carolinian personal section. "The emphasis is obviously on having a good time with adult values refuted and adult discipline rebelled against sometimes. A sorority acts as a shock absorber to aid in a new students transition from high school to university life. The sorority's principle func-

tion is the establishment and maintenance of friendship and to provide a home away from home."

The main focus of Speier's talk was the challenges that will confront sororities in the future. "The first was increasing the quality of members and secondly improve member education programs — scholastic achievement."

The council presented a plaque to Meyer after the speech, and then presented awards to its members. The award for the sorority with the highest overall grade point average went to Alpha Kappa Alpha, while the sorority with the most improved grades was Chi Omega.

A new award, the Elmer Meyer Jr. Scholarship, given to two sorority members with the highest grade point averages, went to

Nancy Crabtree and Stacy Stone. Karen Heim, the council's 1987 vice president, presented the outstanding pledge class award to Alpha Xi Delta. The Lise Turner Outstanding Pledge Award, presented by Jennifer Brewer, went to Suzanna Hudson of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The philanthropic award went to the Delta Zeta sorority. The Hera Award, given to an outstanding advisor for a sorority, was presented to Lidia Morgan, advisor for Alpha Omicron Pi. The intramurals award also went to Alpha Omicron Pi.

The most outstanding Greek Woman Award went to Amanda Hodges, 1987 Panhellenic president and 1985 president of Junior Panhellenic, and Alpha Phi. The Laura Sweet Most Outstanding Sorority Award went to Alpha Omicron Pi.



These women took part in Thursday's Panhellenic Council banquet where awards were given out to the outstanding sororities and their members. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Sesame Street prepares kids, says Lovelace

ECU News Bureau
 "Television is here, and kids watch up to 27 hours a week. So let's exploit it, let's use it to advantage," a "Sesame Street" executive told a group of parents and teachers at an East Carolina University conference.

Dr. Valeria Olliver Lovelace, director of research for the popular Children's Television Workshop program, was featured speaker at ECU's annual Mary Lois Stator Reading-Language Arts Conference Thursday and Friday. Conference theme was "Communicating in a Technological Society."

Children will inevitably learn a great deal from television, and much of what they watch does not meet the parents' standards, Dr. Lovelace acknowledged. But even programs that sent "bad" messages (excessive violence, ethnic stereotyping, etc.) can be useful, she said.

"Talk back to the TV. Let your child hear you say right out what you don't like about what's on the screen. Comment on what you see, and encourage your child to respond," she said. "The child

will pick up your values and feelings."

A 1973 ECU graduate with a doctorate from the University of Michigan, Dr. Lovelace has worked with "Sesame Street" since 1982. She and her team of psychologists visit preschool and daycare facilities in the greater New York area and test "Sesame Street" segments on groups of three-, four- and five-year old children.

Children are observed as they view videotapes of test segments. "We watch them watch, timing their 'eyes on screen' time, noticing whether they are laughing or not laughing, and then graph their behavior," she explained.

"We also use role play, games, and other methods to discover whether the children actually learned the material we wanted the segment to present." A live-action or animated segment that fails to teach is discarded or modified by the show's producers. A typical hour of "Sesame Street" includes some three dozen individual segments.

"We have strong educational goals — teaching numbers, let-

ters, concepts — and we also want to convey positive social messages," Dr. Lovelace stressed. The show's human characters represent a cross-section of society. Children see other children interacting in a positive fashion with the friendly neighbors of "Sesame Street," among them an elderly Jewish storekeeper, a deaf librarian, a young Hispanic couple. They see black professionals, working mothers and people in wheelchairs.

The Muppet "monster" characters were developed also with specific goals in mind, she noted. Best known is big Bird, the perpetual six-year-old. Other favorites are Elmo, the tiny new Muppet, Grover with his alter-ego Super-Grover, and even Oscar, the disagreeable and unpleasant Muppet who lives in a garbage can. "He legitimizes the negative feelings that all small children experience," Dr. Lovelace said. "He is different, not very likable, but still accepted on 'Sesame Street.'"

Dramatic skits are used to explain difficult concepts, such as adoption. The researchers discovered that children acquired only a

vague notion of what adoption actually is when Baby Miles originally joined his new family. The concept had to be presented again in a very basic fashion for children to understand it. The issue of romantic love — another difficult matter to explain to the very young — will be tackled this year as Luis and Maria engage in courtship and finally marry in the spring.

"Sesame Street" was conceived when its originator noticed how quickly children could recite jingles for toothpaste, soft drinks, dishwashing liquid and other products advertised on television, Dr. Lovelace said. "She believed the techniques used for TV commercials could be used to teach children about letters and numbers."

Now nearly 20 years later, the program is regularly watched by some 14 million people in 70 countries, she said. While the show has been modified and expanded over the years, its fundamental purpose remains the same — to help children make the transition from home to school.

Dr. Lovelace offers some ideas

for parents who'd like to enhance the benefits of "Sesame Street":

- Watch the program with your child when possible. Studies show that children who watch with their parents show greater enjoyment learn more of the educational content.

- Ask your child questions about what he's seeing, during and after the program. When children can give correct answers, the

learning process is enhanced.

- Read with your child, and encourage discussion of the story. For a familiar favorite, ask the child to anticipate: "What comes next? Then what happens?" Repetition is important.

- In the course of daily activities, point out letter sounds, letter names and consonant blends. Accustom your child to be aware of how words sound.

Diagnosing and preventing influenza

Flu, or influenza, is a group of viruses that attack the respiratory tract. Most infections occur during winter when humidity is low so that mucous membranes are left dried out and easily penetrated. One person can have repeated cases of the flu because there are so many different flu viruses already and new strains being created naturally through genetic mutation. After exposure to one strain of flu virus the person becomes immune to that particular strain but is still susceptible to other strains.

Prevention can take several forms. Since the flu virus is a respiratory "bug", it is spread by sneezing or coughing. The sneeze or cough contains microscopic

moisture droplets of virus. The droplets then are inhaled by unsuspecting victims. Therefore, simply avoiding other students with flu-like symptoms will help. Also, try to avoid stress because resistance to flu is due to the integrity of the immunological system.

Health Column

By MARY ELESNA-ADAMS
 ECU Student Health Center

Eat and rest properly. Avoid fatigue.

Fever, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle aches, and fatigue are some of the symptoms that let everyone know a "bug" is going

around. Having these means you may already have the flu; the only treatment is symptomatic. Avoid exertion for 24-48 hours after the temperature has returned to normal. Aspirin or Tylenol helps for muscle aches and headaches. Salt water gargles are useful for sore throat. Steam inhalation, from a vaporizer, prevents mucous secretions from drying out. Decongestants can be helpful for sinus symptoms.

Usually, complete recovery occurs in uncomplicated cases. However, complications can result; the most common are secondary bacterial infections. These are suggested by persistence of fever and cough for more than 5

days. Consult a doctor then because antibiotics are needed to cure this infection.

Visit the Student Health Center "cold clinic" in the lobby and the pharmacy if you have questions concerning your sore throat or cold symptoms. You may also ask to talk with a nurse concerning your symptoms to see if they are serious enough for you to need to wait to see a health care provider.

SGA wrestles over new policy

Continued from page 1

is not a fool-proof method of testing, and for that reason there is no need to hurt innocent people." Sides said that he has read where people who have been in the same room as marijuana smokers but didn't smoke the substance have been tested positive for drug use.

In clarifying the policy's mention of drug testing, legislator David Tambling said drug testing would only occur during the probation period after a student is convicted of drug possession.

Of the legislators in favor of the resolution, Michael Hadley said, "Let's take the first step to chang-

ing ECU's party image and take a stand against drugs."

Lynwood Carlton, another legislator in favor of the resolution, said "We are here to get an education not to take drugs."

President Scott Thomas reiterated that the policy will be implemented without the approval of the SGA. But Thomas said if the SGA did not pass the resolution that ECU's reputation as a party school would not be changed.

After 45 minutes of debate, legislator Bryan Lowe urged the legislature to pass the resolution.

"Why are arguing about this, if we don't approve it we'll be labeled as drug users and partiers. Let's

pass this and get on with it," Lowe said.

In another appeal to the legislature, Sommers said that "We are truly hippocrites if we pass this bill." He contended that the majority of the legislators used illegal drugs at least once, and would be hippocrites for passing the anti-drug resolution.

The SGA legislature will vote on the illegal drug policy issue Monday. Thomas said that a forum on the issue will be held 4 p.m. Monday in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room to explain the UNC policy before the regularly scheduled meeting.

Student input welcome, says Denton

Continued from page 1

for resident parking. He said that student input is welcome and needed. Just bring or mail your suggestions for improvements to the committee or to the SRA meeting.

The intramural program has considered discontinuing its programs in the women's residence halls on campus. This is due mostly to a lack of participation in team intramural sports by all-female dormitories. IRS director Nancy Mize will be at the SRA

meeting Tuesday to discuss the issue. Denton encouraged the participation of any students who would like to put forth an idea or an opinion on the topic.

The annual SRA banquet will be held on April 13 of this year, at which time new officers will be installed and the outstanding residence hall will be chosen. This year, Denton said the organization will attempt to hold the banquet at a country club or something along those lines, so that

there will be more participation. In the past, he noted, the banquet was a "prestigious" affair.

To sum things up, Denton said, there seems to be a greater need for involvement here on campus. "People need to think about the university, not themselves."

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AIR FORCE

Leftists

(CIS) — Leftist students going to try to start a new national student group one more time at Rutgers University in early February, but people who have tried in the past wonder if it's a good idea.

The New Brunswick, N.J. meeting — which grew out of a January 1987 gathering of 50 students from 18 campuses — Hampshire College — aims to "catalyze the student movement," explained Ken Greenstein of the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C., of the groups organizing the event.

Amid much speculation about students from the universities of Massachusetts, North Carolina, Kentucky, California and New Hampshire as well as from Columbia, Wellesley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will listen to speeches from Ed Asner, writer Studs Terkel, environmentalist Barry Commoner, among others.

Their aim, Greenstein said, is to create a group to help coordinate nationwide student action on issues like American foreign

Cowart to rights,

ECU News Bureau
 A Texas man severely burned in a freak propane gas explosion in 1973 says he was treated against his will by physicians after questioning that he be left to die 17 years later. Donald J. Cowart will tell of his year-long recovery from burns covering nearly two-thirds of his body, his continuing campaign for patients' rights during a two-day program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The free, public program by Friday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Brody Auditorium with a presentation by Cowart titled "Fifteen Years Later."

His talk is a part of the Pericles Lecture series sponsored by the school's Department of Medical Humanities.

Since his recovery from his accident, Cowart, who is permanently maimed and blind, remained an advocate for patients' rights because his desire was ignored by physicians.

Steed joins

ECU News Bureau
 Dr. Dennis Steed has joined East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics.

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Leftists attempt rejuvenation

(CPS) — Leftist students are going to try to start a new national student group one more time at Rutgers University in early February, but people who have tried in the past wonder if it's a good idea.

The New Brunswick, N.J., meeting — which grew out of a January, 1987 gathering of some 50 students from 18 campuses at Hampshire College — aims to "catalyze the student movement," explained Ken Greenstein of the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C., one of the groups organizing the event.

Amid much speculation, students from the universities of Massachusetts, North Carolina, Kentucky, California and New Hampshire as well as from Columbia, Wellesley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will listen to speeches from actor Ed Asner, writer Studs Terkel and environmentalist Barry Commoner, among others.

Their aim, Greenstein said, is to create a group to help coordinate nationwide student attention to issues like American foreign pol-

icy in Central America, Central Intelligence Agency, campus racism, sexism and homophobia.

"This is the first attempt to build a national student organization since Students for a Democratic Society," enthused veteran activist Abbie Hoffman, who also will speak at the Feb. 5-7 meeting.

SDS, of course, was the student group founded in 1962, which quickly grew to prominence by stoking the then-incipient anti-Vietnam war movement and finally, in the late sixties, spinning off into sometimes-violent splinter groups.

And like SDS, which began with a gathering of students in Port Huron, Michigan, who wrote their founding principles down in a "Port Huron Statement," the people gathering at Rutgers hope to issue a "New Brunswick Statement."

Yet even some sympathetic observers wonder if it's a good idea.

"I don't think the best way to build now is through a national student organization," said Joe Losbaker, a University of Illinois-Chicago student who has long

been active in the Progressive Student Network, founded in the early 80s with much the same hopes of becoming the next SDS.

"The student movement," Losbaker, who said he supported the Rutgers effort, added, "is not what it once was. There is no single issue drawing students into activism as there was in the sixties."

There are political groups already focused on many of the issues the Rutgers group wants to claim, noted Fred Azcarate, an officer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) who was at the 1987 Hampshire College meeting.

There's USSA, the Democratic socialists of America student section, the Progressive Student Network, CISPE (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) chapters," Azcarate said. "I can't think of anything that isn't covered. I see no gap for (the Rutgers group) to fill."

And "once people belong to an organization, it's hard to get them to shift" added SDS co-founder Tom Hayden, now a California state legislator.

Hayden himself isn't sure the

time is right for a "new SDS." SDS, he said, "was a response to an era of apathy and conservatism on campus and in America."

"In 1960 or '62," he explained, "there was no competition on campus, no student organizations to speak of. It was plausible for an organization to speak for a generation of students."

But "now, 25 years later, it's more difficult to make the claim that students are an invisible force needing to be unified in one organization."

Even organizer Greenstein is "not sure we need a new organization. We need more networking, more students from different regions working together."

Indeed, introducing "single issue focus" groups to each other is the meeting's main purpose, said Eduardo Mendieta of the Rutgers Host Planning Committee, which planned it.

Greenstein wants the groups to "make connections between issues. The biggest challenge facing the student movement is finding a common ground (among those issues)."

"If the Rutgers effort can unite students on those issues," he said, "They can pull a diversity of organizations together."

Losbaker noted such efforts often flounder because of the mercurial nature of the student movement, in which an issue like apartheid may be able to draw thousands of protesters one season and then the next.

This, moreover may be a thin season, he observed. "There's no buzz-buzz on campuses in the Midwest."

But, noted Columbia University Government Prof. Mark Kesselman, "America is a land of joiners. This is a period of uncertainty because of the stock market, the twilight of the Reagan administration, the questioning of policies."

"There may be space here for a new initiative."

Cowart to lecture "patients' rights," a true-life story

A Texas man severely burned in a freak propane gas explosion in 1973 says he was treated against his will by physicians after requesting that he be left to die. Fifteen years later, Donald "Dax" Cowart will tell of his years of recovery from burns covering nearly two-thirds of his body and his continuing campaign for patients' rights during a two-day program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The free, public program begins Friday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Brody Auditorium with a presentation by Cowart titled "Dax Cowart: Fifteen Years Later."

His talk is a part of the Perspectives Lecture series sponsored by the school's Department of Medical Humanities.

Since his recovery from his accident, Cowart, who is permanently maimed and blind, has remained an advocate for patients' rights because his desire to die was ignored by physicians

and family. His ordeal has been the subject of two films, "Please Let Me Die," released in 1974 and "Dax's Case: Who Should Decide?" released a decade later. Cowart's campaign and films have stirred much discussion surrounding medical ethics and patients' rights.

The program will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Brody Auditorium with the showing of "Dax's Case" and a panel discussion moderated by Pitt County Memorial Hospital social worker Leah J. Boyd. Panel participants are Dr. Ulrich Alsentzer, associate professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; Dr. Loretta Kopelman, professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Medical Humanities, and Edward E. Hollowell, a Raleigh attorney and adjunct professor of medical jurisprudence at ECU. Other Saturday program participants include Cowart and Gracie

Mebane-Vines, manager of patient and family services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Sponsors besides the Department of Medical Humanities include the Department of Patient and Family Services and Hospital Education at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the Coastal District section of the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social workers and Riomedical Home care, Inc. of Raleigh.

Watch for Love Lines

Steed joins ECU faculty

Dr. Dennis Steed has joined the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty as assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics.

Before joining ECU, he was a fellow in the cardiology division at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

A specialist in pediatric cardiology, Steed is a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia.

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February 9, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Pornography

The debate goes on tonight

Tonight in Hendrix Theater an important debate will be staged on the issue of pornography. Is it a viable art form? Or at least covered by First Amendment protection? Or is it a dangerous medium that should be censored for the protection of women and society as a whole.

Gloria Leonard, publisher of High Society magazine, will take the former position tonight while Delores Alexander, founding member of the National Organization of Women, defends the latter.

It is a battle that has raged for years, and will not likely be solved tonight in Hendrix. It is a battle fought in courtrooms, city streets and legislative halls across the country. It is a battle fought with intensity by both sides with each feeling they have the absolutely right answer.

It is also a battle we, as students, should be interested in. The Meese Commission's recent report on por-

nography in America broadened definitions and made introduced new mediums to being called pornography. Laws like North Carolina's anti-pornography act are demanding harsh penalties for what some would argue are not harsh crimes.

Are these laws an infringement on our civil liberties, or are they a valid method for preserving the safety and moral fiber of our country. These are the questions we, as the future leaders of this country, will have to face in the upcoming years. It is important that we begin now to objectively look at both sides of the issue and decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong.

Go to the debate tonight. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee, it costs only \$3 for student tickets. That seems a small price to pay to learn about freedom.

—Clay Deanhardt



Conservative states views

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the issues raised by the liberal Mary Elizabeth Davis in her Jan. 28 letter.

Davis asks, "Why do conservatives support governments guilty of severe human rights violations — El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras — in Central America but then highlight Nicaragua for change?" Answer: conservatives do support these governments, but we do not support their human rights violations. Conservatives are against all oppression of any kind, anywhere in the world.

Unfortunately, however, we don't live in a perfect world, and sometimes we must choose between the lesser of two evils. A democratic or pseudo-democratic government that is guilty of some human rights violations is greatly to be preferred to a dangerous, Communist, expansionist government which in the end will have no trace of democracy in it and that is part of a system that has the world's longest record of human rights violations.

Simply put, comparing a self-contained right-wing dictatorship (e.g., Somoza) with a revolutionary, expansionist left-wing dictatorship (the Sandinistas) is like comparing a pimple with a lung tumor. El Salvador and Guatemala do not pose a threat to the future national security of the U.S. because their leaders are not interested in exporting anti-U.S. revolution. On the other hand, Nicaragua does pose a threat to our national security because her leaders are interested in spreading Communism, establishing a revolutionary base on our hemisphere, and ultimately cutting off the U.S.

Today, it's Nicaragua; tomorrow, it could very well be Mexico. Why in the world are libs against learning from history and protecting this nation

from future Communist encroachment? Instead of asking "why does Reagan want U.S.-dependent republics in Central America," Davis should ask "why does Gorbachev want Soviet-dependent dictatorships in Central America?"

Davis asks, "How can the conservatives declare the war on poverty to be over, and why do they insist on blaming the victims?" She's wrong on both counts. We conservatives have not declared the war on poverty to be over, and we put the blame on the liberal welfare system, not poor people. We repeatedly point out that the liberal war on poverty is a total failure and that the liberal methods of dealing with poverty only create more poverty.

The welfare system today, as set up by liberal Democrats, is instrumental in causing even more poverty. Why? Because the welfare system clearly encourages single parenthood, even though a strong, stable family is the best poverty fighter. The welfare system often encourages a mother to have illegitimate children and a lot of them, because she gets a certain amount of benefits for each one and because she only gets the benefits if she is not married. Results: poverty levels are at an all-time high.

The liberal war on poverty has failed. Since 1960 the U.S. government has spent over \$1 trillion on anti-poverty programs. Yet the poverty rate is higher today than it was then! WHY? Because rather than stimulating local initiative and experimentation, the system is centralized, bureaucratized and inflexible. Rather than directing resources exclusively to poor areas and poor people, the welfare system spreads money to as many legislative districts as possible and maintains a burgeoning poverty industry of professional

welfare service providers. And rather than encouraging Americans to leave welfare, the system tolerates unnecessary and debilitating dependency.

Liberal methods of defeating poverty are total failures. In a future Spectrum, I will describe the conservative alternative in detail.

Nicolas Skottegaard
Junior
Marketing

To the editor:

In the ongoing debate over America's proper role in the dismantling of apartheid, a major barrier to progress is the persistence of myths surrounding some of South Africa's better-known radical leaders. An excellent case in point: the "Big Lie" often told about Nelson Mandela.

Mandela, jailed for a terrorist act, has been hailed in this country as a wronged advocate of peaceful reform, on the order of Gandhi or Martin Luther King. The facts, The South African government has made Mandela's renouncing violence the sole condition of his release. To this day, Mandela has refused to forswear the use of terrorism in achieving his political objectives, and so remains behind bars.

The complex situation in South Africa demands from those who assess it an adherence to the highest standards. Evolution to a post-apartheid order is only impeded by inaccuracies and stereotyping — whether applied to the black or white populations of that nation.

Matthew Clarke
Senior
Communications



Indian PM faces long road to domestic good

By RAVI SIDHU
Overseas Development Network

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi came to power nearly three years ago on a sympathy vote because of the assassination of his mother by her Sikh guards. But it would be unfair to say that voters were blind to some of his own qualities.

There is not doubt that they believed in him. They saw in him a certain freshness and felt that he may bring a certain degree of honesty to the country's politics. They recognized his desire to bring about change in the running of the country — he presented a freer economy and a less meddlesome bureaucracy. The people sensed his sincere desire to solve the burning problems of Punjab and the northeastern states where communal violence had become a fact of life.

Gandhi began his job with all earnestness. He signed the Punjab and Assam peace accords within months of assuming power, opened up the economy to competition, including foreign, relaxed the country's suffocating licensing policy while at the same time tightening box collection. He also warned the bureaucracy to broaden its outlook and much to its dislike encouraged experts like engineers, scientists and academicians to take part in government activities.

Today his efforts are in a shambles. The Punjab accord has not been implemented, the state contin-

ues to burn along with Assam and other border hill states; monopolist business houses have persuaded Gandhi to curtail his economic liberalisation and tax raids; the bureaucrats remain as firmly in the saddle as before; and dissidents have emerged within his Congress party.

But Gandhi's biggest problem, I feel, is the growing regional aspirations of the people of India. Few people in the United States know that India is a land of comprising people with different ethnic, linguistic, religious and cultural identities. Travelling from one state of India to another is like travelling from one country to another. Unity in diversity may indeed be a thing of the past for India.

The people of each state are tending to identify more and more with regional parties of their own states, which they feel know them better and can protect their interests better. They feel that the state leadership of the Congress party always buckles under to the national leadership and thus often sacrifices their interests.

Regional parties have also shown that they can bring about results. The rural reforms introduced by the Hegde government in Karnataka have won wide acclaim all over India.

Regional aspirations have become so strong that Gandhi has lost political power in almost all of south, northwest and northeast India. Regional

opposition parties are now in power in 15 of the 25 Indian states. In fact, Gandhi's Congress party has lost all state elections since he came to power in late 1984.

Gandhi's party now rules mainly in the Hindu states. Here too it suffered a big blow in June, when it lost power in the state of Haryana. It won only four seats out of 91.

Heading the list of states demanding more autonomy, is the border state of Punjab, where the marshall race of Sikhs enjoy a slender majority in population over the Hindus.

A problem which arose mainly out of the Sikhs' desire to be able to govern their own state has for them burned into a religious war. In my opinion, Gandhi's political survival is largely dependent on his solving this thorny issue. At present, it hangs like an albatross around his neck.

Gandhi signed the Punjab accord with moderate Sikh leaders to check the spread of violence by more militant Sikhs, and to bring about harmony between the Sikhs and Hindus. His handling of the situation and failure to implement the accord has worsened the problem and strengthened the militants.

Gandhi now finds himself in a catch-22 situation — the Sikhs feel aggrieved and alienated and the Hindus feel vulnerable to mounting Sikh violence which has claimed 1,000 lives so far this year com-

pared to 440 last year.

Like his mother, Gandhi has also made the mistake of terming the demand by a state for more autonomy into an assumption that the state actually wants independence. In the past, this may have brought about short-term political results in other parts of India by serving to rally voters behind the Congress party, but now it only encourages states to get bolder.

Gandhi has lost his credibility, particularly with the educated urban class of people. No more is he "Mr. Clean" to them. Gandhi makes accords, they feel, but fails to implement them: he sacks ministers, as he did his Finance Minister, because they carry out his fight against corporate corruption with success; and he protects people who take bribes to buy arms from foreign countries. On the foreign policy front, India's relations with her neighbors remain the same as in the time of his mother, except with Sri Lanka, where he has complicated matters. There Gandhi is dropping paratroopers to fight the very Tamils he was air dropping food to only a few months ago. What he saw as a political solution while signing the peace accord with Sri Lanka has turned out to be a military solution. The repression of Tamil Tigers by the Indian arms is bound to have serious repercussions for Gandhi in South India where millions of Tamils live.

Campus Forum

An
PORNOGRAPHY DEBATE
Porn star Gloria Leonard will be debating the founder of Women Against Pornography on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Some of the issues to be discussed will be sexual oppression vs. artistic freedom. Tickets infor available at the Central Ticket office in Mendenhall. 757-6611 ext. 266. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

ASSERTIVENESS
A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center will be held Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 & 11. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 P.M. in 312 Wright Building. Learn how to express yourself directly and openly and sharpen your interpersonal skills. Please call the Counseling Center at 757-6611 for registration.

KERYGMA
A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoons) will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info. Call Mike at 752-7240.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS
Deposit all empty Stoklets, Nature's Flavor Gum packs and Doritos, Bran, Cool Ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U.S. College Comedy Competition lobby located in the Student Union Building and Mendenhall. ECU could give a free comedy concert if we collect the wrappers.

JAZZ
The Performing Arts Series at ECU proud to present Richard Stoltzman and Woody Herman's Thundering Herd in "Tribute to Woody," on Thurs. Feb. 11, 8:00pm in Wright Auditorium. Under the direction of Frank Tiberius, the Thundering Herd will perform many of the works with which it is associated. From "Cadenza" to "Ebony Concerto." Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. 757-6611 ext. 266.

BALLET
The Atlanta Ballet will perform in Wright Auditorium on Tues. Feb. 16, 8pm. Included in the evening's program are two new works: "Reflections for..." Artistic director Robert Barnett and...

Camera class offered at ECU

ECU News Bureau
Do you want to know more about camera equipment and how to take better pictures? The East Carolina Division of Continuing Education will offer a course which will examine the functions and uses of a camera and methods of better picture taking.

Class will begin Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at Dean's Photography on Eva Street. Tuition is required and students should have their own camera, preferably a 35mm. larger.

A Will an Estate Planning Under New Tax Laws course will be offered Feb. 16-18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Charles L. McLaughlin will explain the basics of will and estate planning and discuss reasons why one does or does not need a will. Estate and inheritance taxes will also be discussed.

A tuition fee is required and class will meet in ECU's Brews building. For further information on these courses, contact the De-

Happy Valentine's Day from Gandalf's ...discover the magic! We Have: Balloon Boxes to fill with Love, Coupons, Candy, Teddy Bears, Sterling Silver Heart Necklaces & Earrings, Crystal Heart Prisms, Hand Painted Sweatshirts & Boxer Shorts. And lots more fun and exciting Valentine's Day Gifts. Open Mon.- Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1:30-5:30 Carolina East Mall 756-7235

Announcements

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A tuition fee is required and the class will meet in ECU's Brewster building.

For further information on these courses, contact the Divi-

untitled work by Lisa De Ribere. Tickets available at Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

CHALLENGE DAY
Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m.-6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC
Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be from Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

ECU CHRISTIANS
There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

ROBERTSON
Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

EDUCATION MAJORS
This year the ECU School of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Service will be offering a Career Day for ECU students in addition to regular on-campus interviewing. Some students will explore future full-time employment options and many underclassmen may explore possible careers in various geographical areas. Over 50 school systems will be set up at tables in Rooms 244 and 221 of Mendenhall on that day. All students in the education field are invited to participate in the Education Careers Day. Mark your calendars for February 16, 1988.

COOPERATIVE ED.
Would you like to spend the summer of fall in Florida? Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit students for summer or fall semesters. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. Merchandise, food, and attractions, among other positions, are available. Representatives will be at ECU on February 22 and 23.

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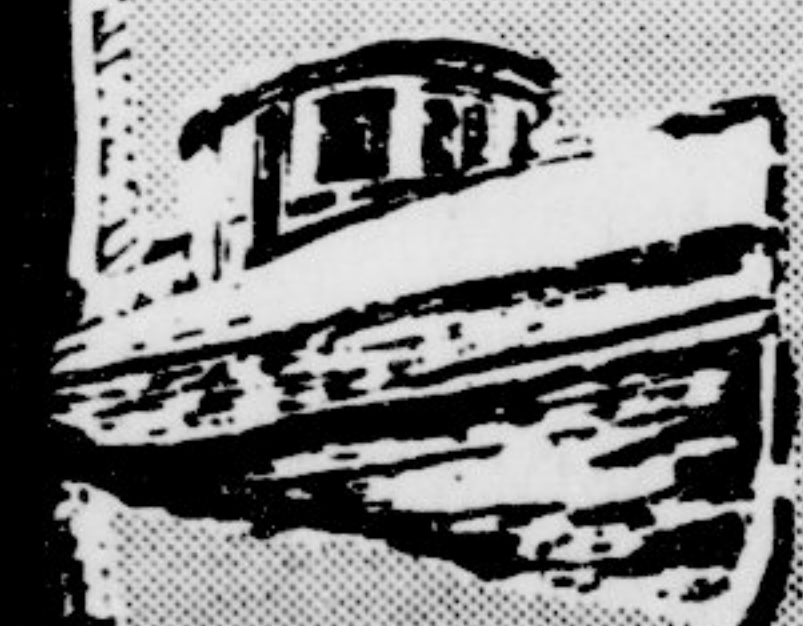
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SED

Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

OFF CAMPUS JOBS

If you are work-study eligible, you may be interested in a job off-campus this semester or in the summer or fall of 1988. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 312 Rawl Building, for further information.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Feb. 1 at 3pm and 7pm and on Feb. 4, 10, 18, and 23 at 3pm.

INTRAMURALS

The Department of Intramural Recreation Services and the Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a Canoe Clinic on Feb. 16 and 18. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm through Feb. 15.

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Tuesday, February 9
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

PORNOGRAPHY DEBATE
Featuring Dolores Alexander and Gloria Leonard

Wednesday, February 10
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

GINGER AND FRED

Thursday, February 11 -
Sunday, February 14
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

THE SICILIAN

Friday, February 12
8:00 p.m. Coffeeshouse

THE MOODY DUES

Applications are now being accepted for committee chairpersons. The deadline to apply is Friday, February 12.

For more information, contact the Student Union at 757-6611, ext. 210.



the **Underground**
gathering place



views

service providers. And rather encouraging Americans to leave the system tolerates unnecessary and debilitating dependency. Methods of defeating political failures. In a future Special will describe the conservative view in detail.

Nicolas Skottegaard
Junior Marketing

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

NEED FULL OR PART time silk screen printer. 752-6953.

BRODY'S, the Plaza and Carolina East Mall need individuals to perform informal modeling of prom dresses. Must be friendly, self-assured, and available Saturdays, beginning March thru mid-May. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. Summer help needed at EMILY'S SOUNDIDE Restaurant. Available positions for busers, waiters and waitresses and kitchen help. Will train! To start May 15th thru August 20th. Housing available! Call 919-987-2383 (collect).

CABIN COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art, Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pine-wood, 20205 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, Florida 33179.

THIS IS IT! The Spring Break Trip: Daytona Beach. Hotel \$124 and full package \$184. The best prices and best hotels. Register before it's too late. 300 Ringgold Towers, Tues./Thurs. 5-7 p.m. or call David at 752-8870.

ASST. MGR. - We are looking for an outgoing, dependable person for a full-time asst. mgr.'s position. Must be able to lift heavy furniture. Apply in person M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Galleria, The Plaza. Absolutely NO phone calls.

HELP WANTED: Male Strippers to do strip-a-grams and bachelorette parties in Greenville area. Experienced strippers need only apply. Party Animals 830-1823.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR: interested in those with Human Service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however, room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith, The REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT IN NEED of spending money? Brody's is accepting applications for part-time sales associates who can work flexible hours. Positions available in the Jewelry/Juniors department. Apply in person Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

"NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for counselors, a waterfront director, and assistant swim instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Please write or call: The Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 - (919) 755-6832."

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student - send resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

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SPRING INDOOR SOCCER COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for indoor soccer coaches. The program will begin in March and the hours of work will vary, 3:30-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays, working approximately 20 hours per week. The program will last about eleven weeks. Some soccer back-

ground is required. You will need to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youngsters ages 5 through 15. Rate of pay will be \$3.55 to \$3.85 per hour. Minimum age is 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543 for more information.

BRODY'S FOR MEN is searching for part-time Sales Associates. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and have a flexible school schedule should apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

DISABLED GRADUATE STUDENT needs P-time Physical Assistant. Contact Marty at 752-2994.

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ATTENTION DJ, NEEDERS: Want to feel the music, instead of just hearing it? Want to dance fast, slow, hard, dirty? Want reliable, punctual, and professional service? Call Sound Mixtures, 752-4916. Ask for Bob.

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ACCOMPLISHED MAGICIAN for hire. Unique entertainment for informal or formal occasions. Reasonable rates. For information call 830-0636. If no answer, leave message.

HAVING A PARTY and need a DJ? I charge \$100.00 per party with no time limit on the music. Call 752-4251.

GENTLEMEN, send your sweetheart a serenade. For only \$3 on and \$5 off campus Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity will sing to your girlfriend, mom, etc. Our quartets are available for Thursday February 11 through Sat. Feb. 13. Inquire in the Music Building M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VALENTINE'S DAY!! Party Animals!! Balloons delivered in costume!! Fun! Fun! Fun! Ask about student specials. 830-1823.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

MID WINTER BOP: The original is Still Here. Old Wax. New Wax. The TRASHMAN DJ service. Approved by thousands. Discover it. Bashes, Formals, Mixers, Socials, etc. Dial 752-3587. Anytime. Many Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: King Size waterbed \$150.00. Heat & Frame. Call John at 752-3919 or 355-7473.

WAKE UP! Don't forget a day you will regret the rest of the year, but a day she'll remember forever. Valentine's Day! Jenni K. Handcrafted Jewelry, 608 Arlington Blvd., Suite E. 355-6714.

5' 9" SURFBOARD. Good Condition. \$175. Call Mike 756-9197.

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA STYLE: Designers of Travel offers ECU students the best party hotel - The HAWANAN INN. Don't sign up with other trips who offer rinky-dink poor excuses for a REAL vacation. Call us - Dave 757-3516 or Todd 758-9311.

FOR SALE: Computers/Software/Diskettes from IMEX INTERNATIONAL. February Special 10% off any PC System. Word Perfect 5.0 only \$277.50; soft-sectored diskettes with reinforced ring, DD, DS ONLY \$9.50 per 10 box. Call IMEX at 758-8395-9-5.

SPRING BREAK 1988: South Padre OR Daytona Deluxe Condos or Hotel. ACCOMMODATION Starting at Low \$149.00 Per Person for 7 nights. CALL 1-800-222-4139 Transportation Available.

DON'T FORGET! ... to pick up something special for the one who is special to you, at Jenni K. Handcrafted Jewelry, 608 Arlington Blvd. Suite E. 355-6714.

1982 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent Condition. 5-speed, AC AM/FM one owner \$2500. 756-6675 after 6. 559-5158 8 to 5.

CAN YOU BUY Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 711.

NEED TO MAKE UP! ... no better way to mend a broken heart than a hand-made piece of jewelry. Lasts longer than candy or flowers. Jenni K. Handcrafted Jewelry, 608 Arlington Blvd. Suite E. 355-6714.

FOR SALE: SKI America's Largest Ski Resort "Heavenly Valley" Lake Tahoe for Spring Break. Have one 5 consecutive Day Pass remaining - worth \$150, asking \$100. Valid through May - Call Ray -757-0313!

SPRING BREAK T-SHIRTS: If you thought the Halloween shirts were hot, wait until you see the Spring Break '88 T's. Get them while they last. Call Phil or Troll 830-1447 or 757-1007.

TROLLS TUX AND TEES Don't pay high prices for your formal wear, try Troll's Tux and Tee's for your formal needs. Traditional & Designer Models. Special Fraternity Rates. 757-1007 or 830-1447.

BUY 14K GOLD Bracelets and Necklaces at Wholesale Prices; buy from a direct dealer at 752-4589 - David Dupree, and Skip the Jewelers High Prices.

FREE! Sterling Silver hearts with every purchase at Jenni K. Handcrafted Jewelry. 608 Arlington Blvd. Suite E. 355-6714.

FOR RENT

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$137.50/mo. \$75 dep. 752-6953, 8:30-5:30, 355-3140, after 6:00.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed to share Willow Villas Townhouse. Call Julie 752-4781.

FOR RENT: Apt. \$225 month. 1 bdrm. available. Call 752-4199 Great Location! across from campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$147.50 per month, fully furnished apt., within driving distance from campus. Call 355-6730 leave message.

BEVERLY MANOR APARTMENTS now leasing spacious 2 bedroom units with large living room and dining area. New carpet, new wallpaper in kitchen and bath. Range and refrigerator provided. Central heat/air, cold/hot water and basic cable T.V. included in rent. As low as \$335 per month. 756-5155 days, 746-2098 evenings for appointment.

A Beautiful Place to Live
• All New •
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UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2810 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• Across From Highway Patrol Station
Limited Offer - \$275 a month
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 830-1907
Office open - Apt 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.

AZALEA GARDENS
Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month. 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS** - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley County Club.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. on Library St. \$125 mon - includes heat and cable - plus 1/2 elec. 752-7796. Keep trying!

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. Village Green Apt. \$148 a month plus one-half utilities. 752-2546.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts. for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

PERSONALS

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, Inc. will be having a little sister interest meeting at 8:00 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall Student

Center, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988. All.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES & SOCIETIES: Be funny, serious or act like a dunce. Here, with a buzz ya'll do anything once! Great Prizes for all, we need participation, I can't think of anything that rhymes with participation. The 15th of February is the final day to submit an act, so come on, ya Pikin' Dogs. Don't Be Slack!

LOST: Brown reading glasses; & black case on campus between Brewster and Rawl. Call Jeff. 752-7438. Failing out of school, can't see a damn thing.

THE NEW DELI JAMS ON! Catch the Dead-style tunes of LIQUID SOUND on Wednesday, welcome back the ACCERATORS Thursday, jam to the upbeat sounds of ANTIC HAY Friday, and don't miss FLAT STANLEY Saturday.

THETA CHI: Get ready for Mason Dixon and tacking to George K. George Mason will never be the same after Epsilon Iota gets there.

PICTURE THIS: Your Fraternity or Sorority is the only one without an act in the All Greek Gong Show! HA HA HA HA HA HA.

ARE WOMEN EXPLOITED? Not at Sig Eep happy hour. Thurs. night, 8-10 at Grog's.

CHIPPY - Alan Alda? Hah!! Besides, you argue sexual equality with a WOMAN not a girl. Catch a clue, buddy!! Mary.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new sisters of ZETA TAU ALPHA! Barb Froio, Mandry Marlowe, Angela Powell, Nancy Crabtree, Kelly Jones, Debra Herron, Sandra Davis, Michelle Weaver, Sara Lanier and Donna Matthews. We are so proud!! Love the Sisters of ZETA.

LISA REUCHER: Tomorrow is your birthday, and 20 you will. But, you will be able to hang, the suspense is killing me. Only one more year to go, then you'll finally be 21. Kingston is the place. We are gonna have some fun. So, have an awesome birthday, I know you surely will. Tomorrow is the day, Don't worry, I'll pick up the bill. Happy 20th Lisa. Sharyl.

TONY: You know how hard it is for me to say I was wrong. And you also know I can't be the "Big B" for long. I discovered I was acting like the Lloyd with all of my good characteristics being void. So O.K. you win this game and I apologize. After all, Szechuan's expensive I realize! The Bon.

CONGRATULATIONS to Nancy Crabtree on receiving the Scholarship award at the Panhell Banquet! Also congratulations to Crina and Katrina. Keep up the good work! Love the Sisters and Pledges of ZETA.

SHERRI H: Big 21! Happy Birthday! Scoots says it's about time. From the boys at 205 Elm St. and your best buddies, Kristen W. and Laila O.

HEY ZETA'S - Get psyched for our social on Thursday - it's definitely going to be a wild night, get ready for "dirty dancing" you'll never forget. The brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Phi.

AOP! At 6 o'clock Grog's got crowded, then the game started and imports were pounded. The whole place shook when the Broncos scored, but as we all know, they scored no more. We ate, drank, and yelled as the Redskins won, but for those Broncos fans it wasn't as fun. No matter the outcome, one thing's for sure, us Theta Chi's want to party with ya'll more.

AOP! The hard work and dedication paid off.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to our Eta Pledge Class of: Al Acosta, Lee Bissett, Chuck Bogan, Tommy Calisto, Owen Cox, Mike Davis, Quilin Davis, Chris Genski, Mark Kalkwarf, Jay Parris, Brent Sanders, Rob Wooten, and Alan Young. We know you are the best pledge class out there. Now prove it to us. The brothers.

ROMANTIC DINNERS FOR 2 FOR ONLY \$50! Win a raffle ticket and dine in style - while supporting a work/study trip to Mexico. Call School of Education for details: 757-6271.

TOM HAINES, DR. ELMER MEYER, COACH MIKE STEELE will all be there, if you didn't have an act for the Gong Show. Do you really think that would be fair?

TO ALL TRAVEL COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Don't forget to pick your fliers up at the Student Union Office. Thanks.

THETA CHI: The brothers are proud to welcome our new pledges. Let's have a good semester and we're glad you made the right choice.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new associate members of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity: Randy Bishop, Keith James, Carmen Lozaw, Alex Martin, Rex Parker, Nelson Scott and Tommy Walters. Work hard and as one - Phi Kappa Phi, a commitment for excellence, a commitment for life.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Happy Hour at the Elbo Fri. 4-7, 2 dollar teas - why drive anywhere else.

LIZ WALMA: Congratulations on becoming WZMB's New Director! And also for being elected Panhellenic Rush Director! We are all behind you all the way and we know you'll do a great job! Love, Your Sisters of Alpha Phi.

NEED AN ACT FOR THE ALL-GREEK GONG SHOW? Call the INEEDANACT Hotline at 752-7438.

TO ALL 1987 RUSH COUNSELORS: The T-shirts have been found. Please pick yours up at Laura Sweet's office. Thanks, Shan.

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, Inc. will be having a formal smoker for any interested gentlemen in 248 Mendenhall on Wednesday, February 10, 1988 at 9:00 p.m.

GONG SHOW - March 1. Deadline for entries, Feb. 15.

ARE WOMEN EXPLOITED through pornography or is it an art form which provides freedom of expression, protected under the constitution? Come see the fiery debate between porn star and High Society publisher, Gloria Leonard vs. founding member of N.O.W. and Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander on Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets \$3 - students, \$4 faculty/staff, \$5 public. Available at

FOUR STAR PIZZA
★ ★ ★ ★
DELIVERY PERSONNEL NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS:
Must be at least 18.
Must have own car, a valid driver's license & insurance.
Must have clean, neat appearance.
WAGEWAGE:
Our drivers average \$6 to \$10 per hour with salary, tips & cash commission (paid daily.)
BENEFITS:
Paid vacation.
Promotion from within.
APPLY IN PERSON
FOUR STAR PIZZA
114 E. 10th Greenville, NC

Wanted:
Boxers Register Now for TKE boxing tournament.
March 29, 30, 31.
Call **752-6032**
758-7144

Spring Break 1988
Dive Pennekamp in Key Largo, Fla. \$425.00
For information & Registration call the **Rum Runner Dive Shop**
758-1444

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758-1444

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA MICRON PI on winning the Most Improved Intramural Award and to Lydia Jolly Morgan for the Hera Award. And also to the recipients of Artemis, Rho Lambda and Greek Hall of Fame. Way to go guys!

Π Κ Φ
Little Sister RUSH
The time has come... **Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity is bringing back their Little Sister program to East Carolina University.**

We invite all ladies interested in being part of what will be again, one of The strongest, most enjoyable little sister programs on campus.

A great way to meet more people, make new friends and become involved in greek and community activities.

ELBO GET TOGETHER TONIGHT! 9 p.m.-12 a.m. at The Elbo Room downtown

MENDENHALL MIXER Wednesday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center

For more information call **758-1700**

TKE Ringgirl Competition
March 4 at the Attic.
For More Information Call **758-7144**
Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place.

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ECU

By DEENA NIEWIADOMSKA Staff Writer

Bill Hallberg grew up in Bowling Green, Ohio. As a child, he would sneak onto the golf course at the end of the street at night and play holes 2-8 so as not to be caught by the pro. For some extra money Hallberg would rake leaves out of the pond and sell them to the golfers.

When he moved to a different part of town, closer to the country club, his father joined the club. Hallberg was able to play as much golf as he wanted. He would play up to 99 holes a day.

He went on to study at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio.

Sting does 'Nothing'

By JEFF PARKER Staff Illustrator

Okay, here it is, a week late but here nevertheless, the Sting concert review. Barring that my boss, head editor doesn't erase it again. I'll run you through the events: January 28, the day an ex-Polish man came to Chapel Hill.

Sting forwarded everyone the since he missed his Atlanta and Nashville concert dates due to virus, he was ready to perform a long time. And he did, playing almost three hours with a short intermission. The show started with him and the band doing "Lazarus Heart," also the first of the "...Nothing Like the Sun" album. Fans of the album should be happy that Sting does the entire track eventually throughout the concert.

Returning to the band on keyboards is Kenny Kirkland, a jazz saxophonist. Brantford Marsalis is back too. Kenny's big solo was during "Bring on the Night" when the World is Running

'Campus for Day

By CAROL WETHERINGTON Assistant Features Editor

Last week we started the series on the Daytona trips. Today we're going to look at the remaining companies on campus.

Most of the packages offered are primarily the same. The deals are great, they all promise a good time, (which, I don't know about you, but I'd have anyway), and they're all going to the same beach.

What readers really need to look at are the little differences: the things that make these companies unique; their motel use, the mode of transportation, drink benefits (or disadvantages), and then the overall biggy: cost.

Campus Marketing is one of our feature companies today. The package they offer is very similar to the one offered by Intercampus Travel. The competitive price: Campus Marketing is \$124 if you drive and \$185 if you ride the charter bus.

The stay is scheduled for several days.

Micah

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

Forget the candy, the flow the neutered naked boys, a proper video rental can put your girlfriend in a Valentine kind mood faster'n you can say, a dollar fee will be charged, rewinding."

However, just because a label "romance" slapped on has doesn't mean it's right for you. In fact, some may be against you.

For example, suppose your friend wants (and she will, yes, she will) you to rent "Dancing" for your private Valentine's festivities. DO IT! She just wants to give Patrick Swayze's frame.

Announcements

group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self knowledge of their interests, values and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet February 8, 10, 12 at 3-4 p.m. in 329 Wright Building. For more information call 757-6661.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
Program on success and leadership, guest speaker, step show. Mayor Ed Carter, refreshments, special music... 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1988. Jenkins (Art Bldg.)

NCARH DELEGATES
Don't forget our meeting Wednesday at 8:00 in Mendenhall Student Center. Check by the front desk for the room number.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
The Sphinxmen of the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will have a Valentine's Dance at the Cultural Center Saturday, Feb. 13, from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Admission is \$1.

PHYS. ED. MAJORS
All Physical Education Majors and intended majors are welcome to join the Physical Education Majors Club and faculty at 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 10, 1988. A reception will be held in the Pirate Club. Dr. David Watkins, chairman HPERB, will speak on Physical Education as the Consumate Profession and refreshments will be served.

PHYS. ED. CLUB
Department of HPERB Colloquia Series presents a lecture "AIDS - Public Health Measures," by John Moskop from the ECU School of Medicine. 4 p.m. Wednesday 17 February 1988 at the Pirate Club. All Physical Education Majors/intended majors are encouraged to attend.

N.C. SYMPHONY
"Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This final concert of the 1987-88 N.C. Symphony Series is made possible by the Pitt Co. N.C. Symphony chapter and Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Tickets are currently available at Mendenhall Ticket Office (757-6611)."

COMPUTER CLUB
The ECU Computer Club will meet in Austin 223 Thursday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. Group photographs for the Buccaneer will be taken around 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

RUNNING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 105-B. All runners, from beginners to fanatics are invited to attend. Plans will be made for the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach, Va. in March. For more info, contact Hugh at 355-3759.

SCHOLARSHIP
Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The application deadline is March 15, 1988. For more info, contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarship in Brewster A-117.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Accounting Society's February meeting will be held on the 15th at 4 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall. Ralph Hester, a vice-president from BB&T in Wilson will speak on Internal Auditing and EDP Auditing. Refreshments will be served!

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ECU teacher-writer inspires great pride

By DEENA NIEWIADOMSKI
Staff Writer

Bill Hallberg grew up in Bowling Green, Ohio. As a child, he would sneak onto the golf course at the end of the street at night, and play holes 2-8 so as not to be caught by the pro. For some extra money Hallberg would rake balls out of the pond and sell them to the golfers.

When he moved to a different part of town, closer to the country club, his father joined the club. Hallberg was able to play as much golf as he wanted. He would play up to 99 holes a day.

He went on to study at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio

where he majored in English and minored in French. Then he went to Bowling Green University and received a masters in Fine Arts.

After finishing school, Hallberg worked at Starr Commonwealth for Boys for a year and a half. Then he received a teaching job at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Ironically, his wife whom he met in Bowling Green, was originally from New Orleans.

They were there for five years. Six years ago, Hallberg moved his wife and two children, Garth and Rachel, to Greenville when he took a teaching position at ECU.

In April, 1988, Hallberg's first novel, "The Rub of the Green," will be available. It is a

story about a young man who takes up golf as a way of coping with his mother's death. Ted Kendall becomes so involved in the sport, that practice becomes enjoyable.

He enters Ohio State on a scholarship where he meets golf superstar Dave Traynham. Disaster strikes, and Kendall finds himself in Moss Point, Mississippi in jail. Again Kendall turns to golf for salvation.

"The Rub of the Green" published by Doubleday Publishing Company received a rare review from Walker Percy. He said "what Hallberg gives us here is not the game but the poetics of the game - which serves as a meta-

phor for living, loving, losing, and winning. It works."

The characters in "The Rub of the Green", are combinations of people and personalities that he knows. For example, Hallberg while playing golf in Scotland was paired with a Scotsman with a very thick accent. The Scottish chap ended up in the book.

Even the love that Hallberg feels for a golf course shows up in his novel. When he speaks of the "architecture" and beauty of the course in addition to the sounds that a golf course makes in the wind, it is apparent how Kendall developed such an aura for the sport.

The front cover of the book was

designed by an ECU School of Art graduate. Publisher, author and artist are deservedly proud of the outcome.

Presently Hallberg is teaching three classes at ECU. He is still advisor to the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society which sponsors readings at ECU.

He is currently working on his second novel. He is writing about his experiences at Starr Commonwealth for Boys. The setting will be on an island in one of the Great Lakes.

In addition to his new novel, Hallberg has sold a collection of golf short stories for Doubleday Publishing called "From Tee to Green." It is due out in 1989. In the

book will be selected golf short stories written by such literary greats from F. Scott Fitzgerald to John Updike.

In the 25 selected short stories, only two are written by women, Hallberg blames this on the fact that only recently has golf truly opened its doors to men and women.

In Hallberg's future, he sees possibly more books and a short story for "Golf Digest." With what claim to fame Hallberg has received thus far, it is reasonable to say that ECU is very proud to have him.

Sting does Dean Dome; it's 'Nothing Like the Sun'!

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Illustrator

Okay, here it is, a week late but here nevertheless, the Sting concert review. Barring that my bonehead editor doesn't erase it again, I'll run you through the events of January 28, the day an ex-Police-

man came to Chapel Hill. Sting forewarned everyone that since he missed his Atlanta and Nashville concert dates due to a virus, he was ready to perform for a long time. And he did, playing almost three hours with a short intermission. The show started with him and the band doing "Lazarus Heart," also the first on the "...Nothing Like the Sun" album. Fans of the album should be happy that Sting does the entire track eventually throughout the concert.

Returning to the band on keyboards is Kenny Kirkland, and jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis is back too. Kenny's big solo was during "Bring on the Night - Where the World is Running

Down" which played right before intermission.

Also in the band were Tracy Wormworth on bass, Mino Cinelu and Marvin Smith handling percussion, and Delmar Brown on keyboards. The sound quality was exceptional, except for the bass line, which didn't come through well. Not that I'm blaming Tracy, it may have been due to the sound mixer or the acoustics video game Q-ber, a stack of platforms on stage left to spread out the band and give Sting something to wander all over. The light show was a powerful mix of blue and violet hues, but not played up so much as to take attention away from the musicians. At one point the lights were used to their full potential during the funky drum solo in the middle of "Englishman in New York."

Sting performed a few Police songs to the crowds' delight. It wouldn't be fair or appropriate to compare them to the originals because they were done in a different style.

The performance of "Don't Stand So Close To Me '86" was very close to the original however, and a nice lighting touch was added by spotlighting Sting with the red, yellow, and blue lights symbolic of the Police from "Synchronicity."

Sting didn't appear to show any weakness from his illness, his range was as good as ever. He gave a soulful performance of "Message in a Bottle" for his second encore, and we in the crowd were allowed to sing the "Sending out an S.O.S." parts.

I can't think of anything that would have made the concert better, except I did want to hear Sting and the band perform "Shadows in the Rain." But I'm sure everyone had their personal favorites, and he couldn't play them all (but he could have played mine.) This show was a delight for Sting fans, Police fans, or any fans of good music. You 5,000 people who went to see Jimmy Buffett that night really missed it.



Stoltzman to play ECU

ECU News Bureau

Virtuoso classical clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will be featured guest artist with Woody Herman's Thundering Herd in a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Originally booked for the ECU Artists Series as a concert featuring the late Woody Herman himself, along with Stoltzman as soloist, the concert is part of a current tour billed as "A Tribute to Woody" since the death of the celebrated jazz band leader late last year.

The concert will feature "Ebony Concerto," the only piece for jazz orchestra written by composer Igor Stravinsky. The piece was originally written for a 1946 Car-

negie Hall concert played by Herman and the Herd.

Also scheduled are a variety of jazz standards and pieces written especially for this tour. In conjunction with the tour, RCA records will release a new album, "Ebony," recorded by Stoltzman and the Herman band last spring.

For the past several years Stoltzman has taken time from his rigorous schedule of classical engagements to work with the late bandleader and his band, and association of mutual admiration and highly successful artistic collaboration. Winner of a Grammy Award for chamber music recording, Stoltzman has appeared on the NBC-TV shows "Tonight" and "Today" and on CBS "Sunday Morning."

Now directed by Frank Tiberi, the Thundering Herd has adapted to new types and phases of jazz since its debut 50 years ago, ranging from blues and semi-Dixieland to more recent styles. Its best known tunes have included "Blues on Parade," "Blue Flame," and "Caledonia!"

Tickets to the "Tribute to Woody" concert are \$14 each for the general public and \$7 for youth. Tickets are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, 919-757-6611, ext. 266, and may be ordered by telephone with major credit cards. The Ticket Office is open each weekday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

'Campus Marketing' heads for Daytona Beach, Fla.

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Assistant Features Editor

Last week we started the series on the Daytona trips. Today we're going to look at the two remaining companies on campus.

Most of the packages offered are primarily the same. The deals are great, they all promise a good time, (which, I don't know about you, but I'd have anyway!), and they're all going to the same beach.

What readers really need to look at are the little differences, the things that make these companies unique; their motel use, their mode of transportation, drinking benefits (or disadvantages), and then the overall biggy: cost.

Campus Marketing is one of our feature companies today. The package they offer is very similar to the one offered by Intercampus Travel. The competitive price of Campus Marketing is \$124 if you drive and \$185 if you ride their charter bus.

The stay is scheduled for seven

nights and all the same interrelated trips are offered: Disney World, Sea World, Wet and Wild, and the Epcot Center. The prices are relatively the same - you pay student admission plus a \$10 travel expense if you take their bus.

Campus Marketing guarantees their motels, the tentative choices currently being the Sea Dip and The Voyager. Both are supposed to be great motels located on both the beach and the strip.

Miscellaneous features that Campus Marketing include are: discount tickets, rooms with kitchenettes (for \$10), and daily pool parties.

Whichever motel Campus Marketing chooses to use, the pool parties are guaranteed. Students will be issued a card with which they can travel from motel to motel partying hard, just like ECU is expected to.

Campus Marketing will be leaving from College Hill at approximately 12 noon, and their

motto is "The party starts here!" Beverages and refreshments will be allowed on the bus and campus representative, Jim Richter, is anticipating a great road trip to Daytona.

Campus Marketing works under the Chamber of Commerce seal and is backed by M TV.

Dave and Todd of 'Designers Of Travel Unlimited' ready and psyched for the 5th!

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Assistant Features Editor

Hold onto your hat because Designers of Travel Unlimited is ready to take you on the road trip of your LIFE! Dave Custer and Todd Gibson, campus representatives for Designers, are ready and psyched!

They swear this is going to be the best spring break ever and

that you can make it even better travelling with them. Look at the benefits.

First, Designers offers and promises only one motel - The Hawaiian Inn, located on the strip, Daytona, is supposed to be the hottest motel on the beach and they've got it. For only \$149, you can drive down there and still be guaranteed a room at the Hawaiian. Or if you'd rather ride

their chartered party bus it will cost \$189. But ...

Not only are you guaranteed a room at the Hawaiian, you can look forward to their fantastic luau, heated indoor pool, spacious lobby for just hanging out, and more.

All the rooms have kitchenettes at no extra cost, and we all need that kitchenette to store our beer in!

The Hawaiian Inn is located near the band shell so you don't have to take a hike to hear a visiting band. Also, the Inn supplies rental cars, in conjunction with Designers, just in case you do want to take off!

Dave and Todd are anticipating great beer company giveaways, whether they be spon-

See DESIGNERS, page 9

Micah extends video warning against 'Dirty Dancing'

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Forget the candy, the flowers, the neutered naked boys ... a proper video rental can put your girlfriend in a Valentine kind of mood faster'n you can say, "A dollar fee" will be charged for rewinding."

However, just because a tape has "romance" slapped on the label doesn't mean it's right for you. In fact, some may work against you.

For example, suppose your girlfriend wants (and she will - oh yes, she will) you to rent "Dirty Dancing" for your private Valentine's festivities. DON'T DO IT! She just wants to gape at Patrick Swayze's frame.

Now, when she glances over at the blob that's yourself on the couch beside her, how's that gonna affect your evening, lover boy? You might as well have a six-inch nose hair swinging from a nostril.

This untoward situation can be easily remedied. For reasons breaking all laws of probability, this movie is extremely popular. So, just beat around the bush until all the copies are rented out for the weekend.

But do it subtly (for example, run over a small child who just "suddenly ran out in front of me" on the way - so that you can't justifiably be blamed by your date for dragging your feet. I can't stress this enough: AVOID

"DIRTY DANCING" LIKE A COMMUNICABLE DISEASE, or else Valentine's Day will definitely not be "the time of your life."

But this leaves you without a video for Valentine's. Quit whining Romeo, at least you still have your girl. And here's where the next part of your strategy comes in. Pick up a Woody Allen romantic comedy like "Play It Again, Sam." Compared to Woody, you'll soon take on Patrick Swayze stature beside your gal on that ol' couch.

Plus, because the above films feature Diane Keaton you can score extra points by casually mentioning to your date how much you "...really admire intel-

ligent women" and that you've "...always been more impressed by a woman's I.Q. than her bra size... (snicker)."

Got it? Okay. Let's take a pop test. You're picking out your date tape. You see "Top Gun" (featuring pretty boy Tom Cruise). Beside it, you see Annie Hall" (with Woody Allen). You pick up: a) "Top Gun," or b) "Annie Hall." The answer is "b". If you marked "a", go back and read ... carefully ... the previous paragraphs before proceeding.

Now you're ready for the next lesson: creative video viewing. Make the tape work for you and your relationship. Prior to viewing the classic "Northwest Mounted Police" for instance,

you'll want to memorize some of the romantic dialogue. Afterwards you can sustain the romantic moment by spouting lines like, "You're the sweetest poison that ever got into a man's blood! I love you ... you little wildcat!" It worked for Robert Preston with Paulette Goddard - It can work for you, too!

Dialogue quotation is but the first step in video romance. You can make your girl really appreciate you by selecting the recent psycho-sexual drama, "Lady Beware." When she realizes how many potential madmen are out there, she'll shower you with devotion.

Caution: it's inevitable that "Fatal Attraction" be released on

video tape. Be careful that your girl doesn't turn the tables on you, making you her love slave.

Finally, you may want to take a tip from the current female fave video, "Thief of Hearts," in which a guy lifts a woman's diary and sets out to become her dream man by fulfilling the fantasies she's etched therein. You, of course, will merely want to lift her diary so that you may bribe her into submission by threatening to reveal her secrets.

Remember, video love is a two-edged sword. While these suggestions may work, there's always the chance your girlfriend may chose to put your relationship on "pause," in which case, rewinding can be costlier than a dollar.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA OMIKRON PI on winning the Most Improved Intramural Award and to Lydia Jolly Morgan for the Hera Award. And also to the recipients of Artemis, Rho Lambda and Greek Hall of Fame. Way to go guys!

Π Κ Φ
Little Sister RUSH
The time has come...
PI Kappa Phi Fraternity is bringing back their Little Sister program to East Carolina University.

We invite all ladies interested in being part of what will be again, one of the strongest, most enjoyable little sister programs on campus.

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GOSPEL CHOIR
The ECU Gospel Choir will be having a Talent Show on Wed. Feb. 10, 1988 at 8:30 p.m. in rm. 244 of Mendenhall. Admission will be \$1.00. We appreciate your support.

SPRING BREAK TRIP
Attention All: Anyone interested in a Spring Break Trip to Puerto Rico for 5 days and 4 nights for a mere low price of \$419 (includes airfare & accommodations). All interested call Jeanie at 752-4996.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society presents Viet Nam - The Personal Reality. Dr. Donald Parkerson, Dept. of History, introduces a video presentation and round-table discussion presented by Alan Hoffman (WNCT-TV) and other members of the Viet Nam Veterans of America. What are the differences between reality and Rambo? What were the feelings of the front-line combat soldiers (many of whom had been college students only weeks before being sent into combat)? Come see and discuss - Wed., Feb. 17th at 2:00 p.m. in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium (next to the Croatan Bldg.)

Bill cleans bedroom; admires blue carpet

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

Well, I did it. I finally cleaned my room. After being condemned by the city of Greenville and given a fine by the Occupational Health and Safety Office plus the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, I thought it might be time to get my shovel and clean up the 'ol garbage pit. Funny, I forgot I even had carpet.

Cleaning my room was like going on an expedition into the land of the lost. Armed with a twelve-pack of Natural in a cooler, a bag of ninety-nine cent Lay's potato chips from Overton's, fourteen garbage bags, a shovel, gloves, a head lamp and a map, I began my mission.

First things first. I chugged a brew and cut on some tunes. Finally, ready to start, but not knowing where, I began in the left corner and moved clockwise.

Three feet and two trash bags later, I began to get worried. What if I get into the middle of my room and get lost. I tied one end of a rope to the door and the other end to my jeans, just in case.

Progress was going slow and I needed a plan. Maybe I should start by picking up the clothes I'd been walking on for three months. I have a washer and dryer in my house, but why wash clothes until you run out of underwear.

Now, I don't have three months of underwear, but if you turn 'em inside out after you wear them once, you have twice as many. I shoveled until I filled three trash bags full of clothes. A six inch patch of blue carpet appeared. I wondered where it came from.

I figured I might as well start washing these clothes because my roommates were making jokes about the Salvation Army making donations to me. It only took nine loads, one jumbo box of Cheer and ten hours, but I won't have to go through that again for months, (years?)

While the clothes were washing, I began part two of the plan. Throw away anything that I don't recognize, need, use or remember. There was a lot of stuff in this category.

An old telephone, fifteen packs of Tylenol from the infirmary, three used band-aids, an empty roll of Scotch tape, six empty bottles of assorted liquors, seventeen empty (or partially empty) beer cans, three empty bottles of Pepto Bismal (the wonder drug), twenty-three Nichol's sale papers, every piece of paper I used last semester (from every class), broken pencils, an old tube of Crest, two pre-registration magazines, a program from the ECU - NC State game, seven used ECU football tickets, miles of computer printouts from programs that never ran, one left tennis shoe, the ripped out tape part of a cassette tape, etc. You get the picture.

This went on for about two hours, six beers and half the bag of chips. I had to take a break; besides, I was only half-way through the laundry, and it was time to start another load. I worked my way back to the door, following my trusty rope. I knew being a Boy Scout would pay-off some day.

Three beers and the rest of the chips later, I was safely through the throw away part of the plan. Realizing I was low on supplies, I retreated from the "pit of hell" and restocked the cooler.

Also, with the help of my roommates, we drug (dragged?) the mounds of trash bags blocking the entrance to the much needed bathroom, (nine beers later, remember) out the door, and into a waiting dumpster. After bounding back into the house and visiting mother nature, I grabbed my cooler to finish the dirty deed.

Step three. Take all of the stuff I plan to keep, which is on the floor and table tops, and organize it. This was harder than I'd previously thought. Two forks, a LeMenu plate and thirteen cups were put into an overflowing sink. Five Newsweeks, three Playboys (...for the articles... honest!), a Bloom County book and an ECU yearbook (which year?) were put on the shelves.

Eleven cassette tapes; some with covers, most without, were put in the case on the rapidly filling shelves. The three-hundred and twenty-seven pennies on the floor were put into a penny jar, only to be further organized later,

much later, into rolls.

More and more of the carpet began to show through. The mannequin head (don't ask) was returned to her spot above the TV, beside the Opus doll. Almost through part three, and the first twelve pack, I was bathroom bound once again. Threw in another load of laundry and grabbed the vacuum.

I'm now five hours into this nightmare. I have an ever increasing buzz. I'm hungry, tired and disillusioned about the whole process. I forgot why I started this in the first place.

Something about impressing a date, but I'm annihilated and besides, I threw her number away during step two of the plan hours ago. The whole thing was becoming an exercise in futility, but what the hell, I started it, might as well finish.

After picking up everything else and putting it in other places (in effect taking the same junk that was everywhere, and putting it into nice neat piles and stacks) it was time to vacuum. Same amount of junk, but now it's organized junk.

Plugging in the Hoover and attaching the carpet thing, I began to vacuum. Yep, I'm into part four of the plan. Having another beer to celebrate (I forgot what number, so I counted what was left in the cooler and subtracted. Fifteen down, nine to go). I became a vacuuming fool. My new-found carpet was turning shades lighter by the stroke. In what seemed like seconds I was through. Could the fine products of Anheuser-Busch have distorted my sense of time? ...Nah.

When I left the "junk-yard paradise" the last time, my roommates gave me a standing ovation and a tequila shot. Griny, tried (yes... that is my brain on drugs), and content, the mission was complete.

♥♥♥♥

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ALL NIGHT LONG

Swans

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

While Melody Maker ranked the Swans "a deeply repulsive form of audio pornography," SPIN magazine believes "ain't living... if you can't do this music part of your life." The art/porn debate flared at Hendrix Theatre a couple weeks ago and I went to Richmond last week to see the so-called "porn" controversy that has a band called The Swans.

'The Lark' play centers

By CAROLINA PLAYBOYS

Lillian Hellman's controversial adaptation of Anatole France's "The Lark" is the show to be presented at Carolina Playboys' night on Wednesday at the McGinnis Theatre. The play runs through Saturday.

"The Lark" is the tale of a man and trial of Jean of Arc. Jean is the hard-headed center of a world who is much more intelligent and more fragile than the girl of other writers.

Black history month starts with awards

February is Black History Month. And to kick it off, Campus Crusade for Christ is giving awards on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers will include Greenville mayor Carter and traveling speaker Tom Fritz.

The program will focus on recognizing all aspects of leadership qualities among minority students and faculty. The awards will also reflect the spiritual aspect of leadership.

Speaker Tom Fritz will be giving the theme speech, "Away to Success: Retirements well served at the ceremony will also feature several activities in a short step show.

Two musical guests will perform. The public is invited to attend this function in the Auditorium.

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Swans' album; art or porno

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

While Melody Maker is calling the Swans "a deeply repulsive form of audio-porography", SPIN magazine believes "you ain't living ... if you can't make this music part of your life." As the art/porn debate flourishes in Hendrix Theatre, a couple friends and I went to Richmond Va. last week to see the so-called "art/porn" controversy that lies in the band called The Swans.

We were fortunate enough to be granted an interview with the band leader Michael Gira before the show. I was particularly nervous about this interview because, well, it was my first and, frankly, I didn't really know what I was doing.

Also, the sound check was running a little long and Gira was getting hungry so it could have run smoother and been a bit more thought provoking. However, Gira brought us in and honestly tried to make us feel comfortable.

That's the first thing you notice about him; how he has a sense of welcoming you in. This intensely loud music physically skook everybody into the same rhythm, the band gently opened their arms to hold the audience captivated like a strong Sunday ministry.

When they were through playing and I was thinking back on the show, I realized that never before has a band reached me in this way. Through their hypnotic repetitions and intensely per-

sonal topics, they made me feel naked and forced me to think honestly about myself.

During the song "You're Not Real, Girl," Gira targeted a precise feeling and hit my bull's eye with these lyrics. "When you take my trust in your body, nothing inside you is real. Nothing inside you is real. Nothing inside you is real."

So what kind of music carries these lyrics? This is a difficult question. I have never come across a band that I can compare to The Swans' music, so I asked Gira how he would describe The Swans' music to someone who has never heard it before.

After some thought he replied "Hear some songs. Take 'em or leave 'em. I don't want to add too much that isn't there. It's just an extension of American rock music." I'll describe them as simply euphoric.

So how do you get a chance to hear some of these euphoric extensions of American rock music? WZMB has The Swans' new record "Children of God" and if you call and request to hear some of it, they will play it. WZMB is good when it comes to playing requests.

Or if you would like, Record Bar will sell "Children of God" on their "No Risk" record guarantee. Either way, this record needs to be tried. At present, it's the most prized album in my collection and the only disappointment is that I couldn't find any store in town with the C.D.

So, if you're looking for something to put you in a new state of euphoria without having to smoke it from a pipe, give The Swans a try. I don't want to sound too hokey "like this band has really changed my life, man" but, if you are fortunate enough to get into them you won't be the same.

'The Lark' opens Wednesday play centers on Joan of Arc

East Carolina Playhouse Press Release

Lillian Hellman's critically acclaimed adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" is the third show to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse. Opening night is Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. The play runs through Saturday.

"The Lark" is the tale of the life and trial of Joan of Arc. It is full of the hard-headed candor of a Joan who is much more light-hearted and more fragile than the farm girl of other writers' stories.

"The Lark" begins with the trial of Joan of Arc before the ecclesiastical court that has gathered to "burn a dirty peasant witch." As the trial progresses, we are taken back to the 15th century and captivated by the moving tale of a simple, often bewildered, country girl who was inspired by un-earthly voices to lead the armies of France against the invading English, to crown a king, and be burned for her faith and deeds.

The story of Joan of Arc was described by the New York Times as a "distinguished contribution

to the theatre that is spell-binding because of its flashing wit, emotional impact and its power to make you think and feel." It is a tale of the conflict between a defiant ragamuffin and the grave men of authority whose positions she had shaken.

Performances of "The Lark" will take place February 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Single tickets are priced at \$5 for the general public and \$4 for ECU students and groups of 10 or more.

For further information, call (919) 757-6390.

Black history month starts with awards

February is Black History Month. And to kick it off, the Campus Crusade for Christ will be giving awards on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers will include Greenville mayor Ed Carter and travelling speaker Tom Fritz.

The program will focus on recognizing all aspects of leadership qualities among minority students and faculty. The awards will also reflect the spiritual aspect of leadership.

Speaker Tom Fritz will be giving the theme speech, "Avenues to Success." Refreshments will be served at the ceremony, which will also feature several fraternities in a short step show.

Two musical guests will also perform. The public is invited to attend this function in Jenkins Auditorium.

Designers offer Daytona trip

Continued from page 7

sored by Budweiser, Miller, Coors or whoever. (Oh, by the way, Coors is a backer of Designers of Travel Unlimited.)

Doesn't this sound great? Plus, Designers is offering the same amusement park packages that the other travel companies are: Disney World and Epcot Center,

Dave and Todd were anxious for everyone to know that Designers offer no surprises. There will be no guessing, no wondering and no last minute uh-ohs! Designers is known for its dependability and responsible service, whether it be for professional football teams, senior citizens, or college functions.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
on the Proposed Widening of Evans Street from 10th street to Greenville Boulevard in Greenville
Project 8.2220501 U-2007 Pitt County

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will hold the above public hearing on February 10, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Greenville City Hall. The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed design, right of way requirements and procedures, and relocation advisory assistance. The hearing will be open to those present for statements, questions, comments and/or submittal of material pertaining to the proposed design. Additional material may be submitted for a period of ten days from the date of the hearing to: W. A. Garrett, Jr., P.E., P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611.

The proposed design is to widen Evans Street to a 64' wide curb and gutter street from Greenville Boulevard to 16th Street and to a 59' wide curb and gutter street from 16th Street to 10th Street. The existing right-of-way varies from 48' to 100'. The right-of-way required will vary from 75' to the existing 100'.

A map setting forth the location and design and copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public review at the N.C. D.O.T. Division Office in Greenville. Anyone desiring additional information on the public hearing may contact Mr. Garrett at the above address or 919-733-3244.

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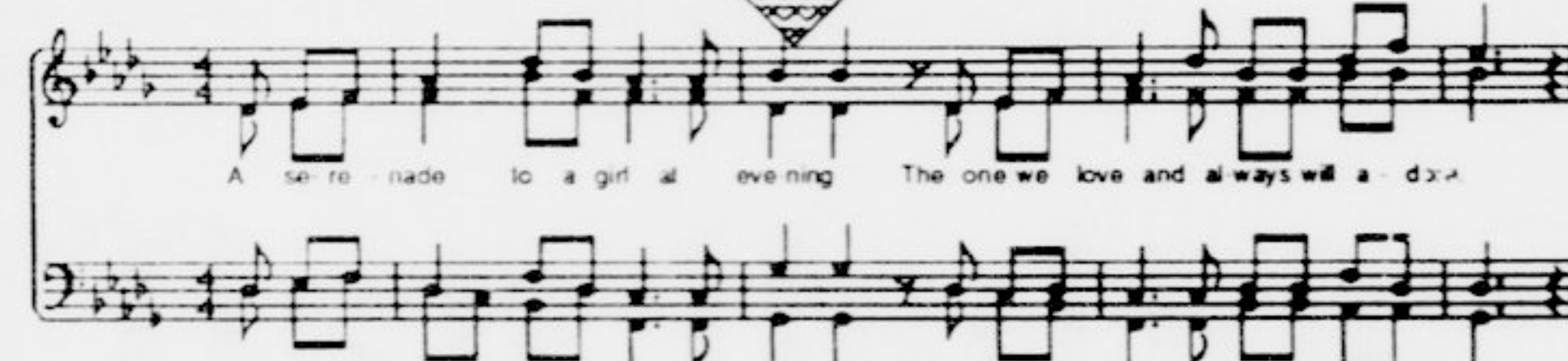
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NIGHT LONG

Pirates top Dukes; snap losing streak

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The streak is over! After falling in defeat for six straight games, East Carolina finally wound up on the winning

side Monday night with a 70-66 win over James Madison.

The win followed much the same course for the Pirates as their past six losses have.

With the score knotted at 50-50

with 8:42 remaining in the game, the Pirates went on an 11-0 tear to secure a 61-50 lead five minutes later at the 3:46 mark.

In previous defeats, the Pirates have been plagued by five-

minute droughts at crucial points of the game.

Once the Pirates built the 11-point lead it was just a matter of making successful trips to the charity stripe to ice the victory.

"At the end, we just weren't going to lose the game," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "They (the players) deserve a win — it's been a tough three weeks."

The win boosted the Pirates to 7-14 for the season and upped their Colonial Athletic Association record to 3-6, while the Dukes fell to 6-14 overall and to 2-7 and last place in the CAA.

James Madison started the game with a bang, making its first five shots to roll to an 11-4 lead at the 17:38 mark of the first half. The lead stretched to 10, 16-6, before the Pirates gained momentum.

A 3-point play by forward Gus Hill trimmed the Dukes lead to 17-13 with 11:34 remaining in the first half. The Pirates then faltered some and found themselves down eight, 34-26 with 4:53 remaining before intermission.

The Pirates then carved out a 7-0 run paced by an alley-oop to Hill, a pair of free throws by

Stanley Love, a 17-footer by Hill and two more free throws by guard Jimmy Hinton to lead 35-34 with 1:33 left in the half.

James Madison scored the final points of the half when Kennard Winchester scored on a layup with 30 seconds to play giving the Dukes a 36-35 lead.

"I think the biggest thing that hurt us in the first half was that we weren't getting any loose balls (and) we weren't blocking guys out," Steele said. "I thought at the beginning of the second half if we could stop them on the boards we could still win the game."

James Madison stretched its one-point lead to seven points at the outset of the second half as the Pirates managed only two points for the first six minutes of the period.

Trailing 44-37, the Pirates mounted a 10-0 spurt sparked by five points from Hill and a 3-pointer from Reed Lose to forge a 47-44 lead with 10:55 to play.

The Dukes regrouped and evened up with the Pirates at 50-50 setting up the clinching run. The 11-point run by the Pirates

got started when reserve Ronney Gibbs scored on a layup following a steal. Jimmy Hinton then pushed the lead to four with a 16-footer.

Hinton stretched the lead to seven with a breakaway layup and free throw followed by a pair of free throws from Hill, which pushed the lead to nine. Hill then capped the run with a 12-footer from the baseline.

"I think when they picked up their defensive intensity in the first and second half that was the key to the game," James Madison interim head coach Tom McCorry said. "Both times they picked up their intensity they got us disorganized and they made runs."

Hill paced the Pirates attack with a game-high 20 points, while Kenny Murphy added 12 and Lose 11. The Dukes were paced by Winchester's 19 points and Benny Gordon's 17.

The Pirates will now take the rest of the week off before getting back into the heart of CAA action Saturday on the road at Navy.



Pirate head coach Mike Steele yells out instructions to his team during Monday's 70-66 victory over James Madison as reserve Ronney Gibbs looks on. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Football staff receives 20 verbal commitments

A look at sports
By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's drive to meet its goal on the football field is already off to a successful start and spring practice hasn't even begun yet.

With the national-signing day for high school athletes looming on the horizon Wednesday, the Pirate coaches have already secured 20 verbal commitments from prospective players.

The Pirate coaches only had 25 scholarships to give when the recruiting began, so, obviously the staff has made solid strides.

"Overall, I think that this year's recruits are probably the best quantity of quality that we have recruited since I've been here," ECU head coach Art Baker said. "We had the best group of talent to ever visit East Carolina visit this year and it appears now that we are going to get a fair share of the players we brought here."

Baker says that with 20 of the 25 available positions already verbally accounted for he expects to have the entire recruiting process done for next year by tonight.

Among the signees are a pair of standout quarterbacks from Florida. LeVon Brown, a 6-foot, 192-pounder, and Jeff Blake, 6-2, 180-pounder, have both given the Pirates the nod as their top choice. Both quarterbacks were recruited by such schools as Miami, Fla., Florida State and Florida.

Brown, from Moore's Haven, Fla., is an All-State selection in Florida and is said to be a great option quarterback, according to Pirate coaches. He is listed as one of the top 35 players in Florida.

Blake, from Seminole High School in Sanford, Fla., was named the player-of-the-year in the Orlando, Fla. area enroute to leading the state in passing for the 1987 season with 1,800 yards. Pirate coaches also say that Blake is a top-notch option director.

Along the offensive line, the Pirate recruiters have received verbal okay's from seven players.

Mike Devin, a 6-6, 280-pounder, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is set to join the line at center, while 6-6, 260-pound Joe Fritz of Comsewogue, N.Y., is also a candidate for the position.

Keith Arnold, a 6-4, 255 pound prospect from the Atlanta, Ga., area has also given an oral okay to the coaches. Arnold is said to be capable of playing either center or tackle.

Another offensive tackle expected to sign Wednesday with the Pirates is 6-4, 270-pound Marshall Hagler from Charlotte. Mike McCallup, a 6-foot, 290-pounder, is also expected to sign and contend for a position at the offensive guard spot.

A pair of tight ends have also

told Pirate coaches they are ready to suit up in the purple and gold. They are John Allen, a 6-2, 215 pounder, from Cambridge, Md., and 6-5, 220 pound Charles Freeman, a junior college transfer from Northwest Junior College in Miss. Freeman, a native of Clearwater, Fla., is reportedly capable of playing at the wide receiver position also.

Joining Freeman and Allen as prospective signees on the receiving corps will be a trio of players that should vie for wide receiver spots.

Larry Farrare, a 6-3, 185-pounder, from Cambridge, Md., is one of those. Also, 5-10, 175-pound Eric Booker of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pat Carnegie, a 5-10, 160-pounder, from Southwest High School in Bradenton, Fla.

Carnegie is also a quarterback prospect according to the Pirate coaches.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Pirate coaches have received verbal commitments from several linebackers.

Adrian Barnhill, a 5-10, 220-pounder, from Rose High School in Greenville can reportedly play either linebacker or fullback, as can 5-10, 220-pound David Danialis. Danialis is also a former Rose High School grid player.

Other linebackers expected to sign Wednesday with the Pirates are Jerry Dillon, a 6-3, 295-pounder, from Lake Placid, Fla., and 6-2, 220-pound Ernest Lewis from Seminole High School in Sanford, Fla. Lewis, a teammate of Blake's, was voted all-state from his linebacking spot.

Also, Eric Beal, a 6-2, 210-

pounder, from Cumberland, Md., and 6-3, 220-pound Robert Jones of Blackstone, Va.

On the defensive line, the Pirate mentors have received a commitment from 6-3, 260-pound Mike McConnell of Cumberland,

Md.

The final verbal commitment received by ECU to date came from Derrick Fields, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive back from Clearwater, Fla.

The long, winding recruiting

road for the Pirate coaches is finally almost ready to come to an end. And with the success achieved on that tour, the Pirates can now expect the drive toward their goal next season to be a much more pleasant one.

Intramural Recreation swings into full gear in various sports

Action in the intramural world is approaching full steam. Basketball, co-rec bowling and inner tube water polo are all under way. And the rest of the action is just around the corner.

First-round winners in co-rec bowling include Todd & the Three Disciples, Scraggs, Belk Ten Pins, Campus Crusade II & III, Pin Crusher, Wild & Innocent, Phi Sigma Pi, Jarvis Gutterballs, Jammin' Jarvis, and Belk Pinheads.

Inner Tube Water Polo got under way Monday night at Memorial Gym Pool. IMA RECK says the Belk Babes are the women's favorites, while defending champ Tau Kappa Epsilon, Airpolo Attack and the Seals are the men's favorites. If you've never seen this sport in action, take time out this semester to catch the wave.

Much basketball action took place since our last report. Women's action finally got underway. The Enforcers and the Untouchables were the big winners in opening round action. In men's action the winners in fraternity action include Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau.

In Men's Residence Hall games, the Slay Syndicate, Scott 100

Proof, Umstead Foul Trouble, and the Bones Slamatics were winners.

The Dream Team and the Fellows continue to turn heads in the Men's Independent "A" League. The Dream Team drubbed TKE "C", 125-40, while the Fellows crushed the Stud Frogs, 103-23. Other winners include Sprints, Jock Straps, Club Verticle, Session, No Names, Tall & Goofy, Kappa Sigma "C", Rim Jobs, 1601 Willow #8, Wombat Posse, 7 Dwarfs, Runnin' Rebels, Here's the Beef, Hot Shots, Crushed Ice, Sliced Bread, We're Goona Get Ya. Hoops-R-Us, Death From Above, The Underdogs and Sig Ep "C".

FREE!!! Got your attention, huh? Well, yes, the Weight Room Orientation coming up Feb. 22 at Memorial and Feb. 23 at Minges is free to all students, staff and faculty. Registration will be held Feb. 15-19. The orientation will be an introduction to the user to the proper utilization of fixed and free weight equipment. It will also explain the muscle groups worked during various exercises and weight stations. For more information, stop by Memorial Gym, Room 204.

Don't forget, registration for several upcoming activities is

scheduled during February. Racquetball doubles registration is this Wednesday (Feb. 10). Slam Dunk registration is set for Feb. 22, while Wrestling registration is slated Feb. 24. And don't forget!

The Fitness Olympics is getting closer and closer - Feb. 27 at Minges Coliseum. This is your chance and your team's chance to show whose really the superior athlete.

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"Steele Mill" hiring workers

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Wanted: Eager, energetic and enthusiastic Steele workers for Greenville's Steele Mill.

Salary: The thrill and excitement of East Carolina basketball.

Experience: None necessary. But those with strong vocal cords are sure to excel.

Where to apply: Apply in person during every men's basketball game in Minges Coliseum — A.K.A. "The Steele Mill".

Minges Coliseum took on a new look and a new nickname Saturday night as "Steele" workers showed up on the scene to help root the Pirates on in their Colonial Athletic Association game against George Mason.

The coliseum was therefore changed into "The Steele Mill" in honor of the Pirates' first-year coach Mike Steele.

Fans came to the game equipped with purple hard hats, purple and gold painted faces and t-shirts proclaiming that they were now officially "Steele Workers."

Signs adorning the walls of

Minges sent out a message to fans elsewhere in the state that they could keep the "Dean Dome" because ECU has the "Steele Mill." Another sign proclaimed "ECU basketball — beginning the tradition..."

Tradition. That's what the whole scheme of passing out "Steele Mill" leaflets prior to the game and painting faces and wearing hard hats was all about.

"We're gonna turn Minges into a great homecourt advantage for our players," ECU Athletic Marketing Director Lee Workman said. "We're hoping that all students will come out and pick up on this idea of the Steele Mill and help it to continue to grow and become a tradition."

Workman could be considered one of the brains behind the organization. He helped to organize the event along with ECU fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha. Others involved in the "Steele Mill" origination were members of Chi Alpha Omega, ECU fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon and the East Carolina Navigators.

And what does the leader of the Steele workers think of all of this?

"We've had great student support all year long," Mike Steele said. "I think the students have taken an added step toward developing some tradition here. We're on the right track now. We need to keep pushing people to come out. It (the Steele Mill) is something that we will be able to grow on."

The support in Minges is reportedly the best it has been in a while even though the Pirates currently have a losing record. "The students have, no doubt, been more vocal and into the games this year than I have ever seen," Workman, who has served at ECU for four years, said.

But why? "I think the students realize that the kids are playing hard," Steele said. "They know that we have Murph (Kenny Murphy), who is a walk-on and that we are smaller than most teams. I think they just appreciate how competitive the kids are being."

"And in the future, we are going to start winning some games and developing a winning tradition."

And hiring more and more people to work in "The Steele Mill."



Members of Chi Alpha Omega are shown wearing their "Steele Workers" t-shirts during the Pirates game against George Mason Saturday. (Photo by Ellen Murphy — ECU Photo Lab)

Another loud, boisterous crowd watched in Minges Coliseum Saturday night as ECU basketball team dropped fifth straight game, 67-64, George Mason University.

The loss dropped the Pirates 6-14 overall and 2-6 in Colonial Athletic Association action, as the Patriots improved to overall and 6-2 in the CAA.

In the early going, it looked the Pirates might run away with a 5-0 lead by the 17:10 mark. opening half. Pirate forward Hill stretched the lead to six, with a free throw with 14:14 play in the first half.

After George Mason rallied to tie the contest at 18-18, Hill drilled a 3-pointer followed by turnaround jumper from center Dominique Martin to the Pirates a 23-18 lead with 11:11 left in the half.

The Patriots then rallied



Gus Hill (center) and Terbert Robert Dykes' score in Saturday

IN

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- Folding Grill
- *Lanterns (with fuel)
- Life Jackets
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- Sleeping Pads (foam)
- Tandem Bicycle
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- *Tent (3 person)
- Tarp
- *Volleyball set

FITNESS OL

bers will compete in... It won't be Calg... barrow relay... Registration wi

Patriots avoid loss to Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Another loud, boisterous crowd watched in Minges Coliseum Saturday night as the ECU basketball team dropped its fifth straight game, 67-64, to George Mason University.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 6-14 overall and 2-6 in Colonial Athletic Association action, while the Patriots improved to 14-6 overall and 6-2 in the CAA.

In the early going, it looked as if the Pirates might run away and hide from the Patriots as they built a 5-0 lead by the 17:10 mark of the opening half. Pirate forward Gus Hill stretched the lead to six, 10-4, with a free throw with 14:48 to play in the first half.

After George Mason rallied to tie the contest at 18-18, Hill drilled a 3-pointer followed by a turnaround jumper from reserve-center Dominique Martin to give the Pirates a 23-18 lead with 7:49 left in the half.

The Patriots then rolled off six

points of their own to seize a 24-23 lead before Hill once again canned a 3-pointer to push the Pirates back out on top, 26-24, with just under six minutes remaining before intermission.

The Pirates then stretched the lead to nine, 36-27, following a pair of technical fouls on Patriot coach Rick Barnes and scores from guard Jimmy Hinton, Hill and forward Reed Lose.

The wheels then came off for the Pirates as George Mason reeled off nine straight points to tie the game at 36-36. The teams ended up knotted at 38-38 at the half.

"I think we lost the game in the last three minutes of the first half," Pirate head coach Mike Steele said following the loss. "Our guys have got to realize that you don't just lose a game in the last minutes, you can also lose it in the first half."

"Every game, it seems, we pick out 35 minutes where we do things well," Steele continued.

"And then we have a five minute period where we just fall apart."

It seemed as if the Pirates were going to fall apart at the outset of the second half as the Patriots built a 43-38 lead by the 18:04 mark. The Pirates, however, rallied to tie the game at 43-43 after a 3-point play by Hill and a score from Lose.

The Patriots then went on a 12-2 spurt to grab its biggest lead of the game at 55-45 with 11:34 remaining.

A 3-pointer by Lose cut the lead in half, 59-54 with 5:53 to play forcing Barnes to call a timeout. The Patriot lead was trimmed to two, 62-60, with 2:49 to play on a follow-shot by Kenny Murphy.

After the Patriots pushed the lead back to four points, the Pirates once again closed to within two, 64-62, when Hill scored on a 8-footer with 59 seconds remaining.

The Pirates, however, could get no closer the remainder of the way.

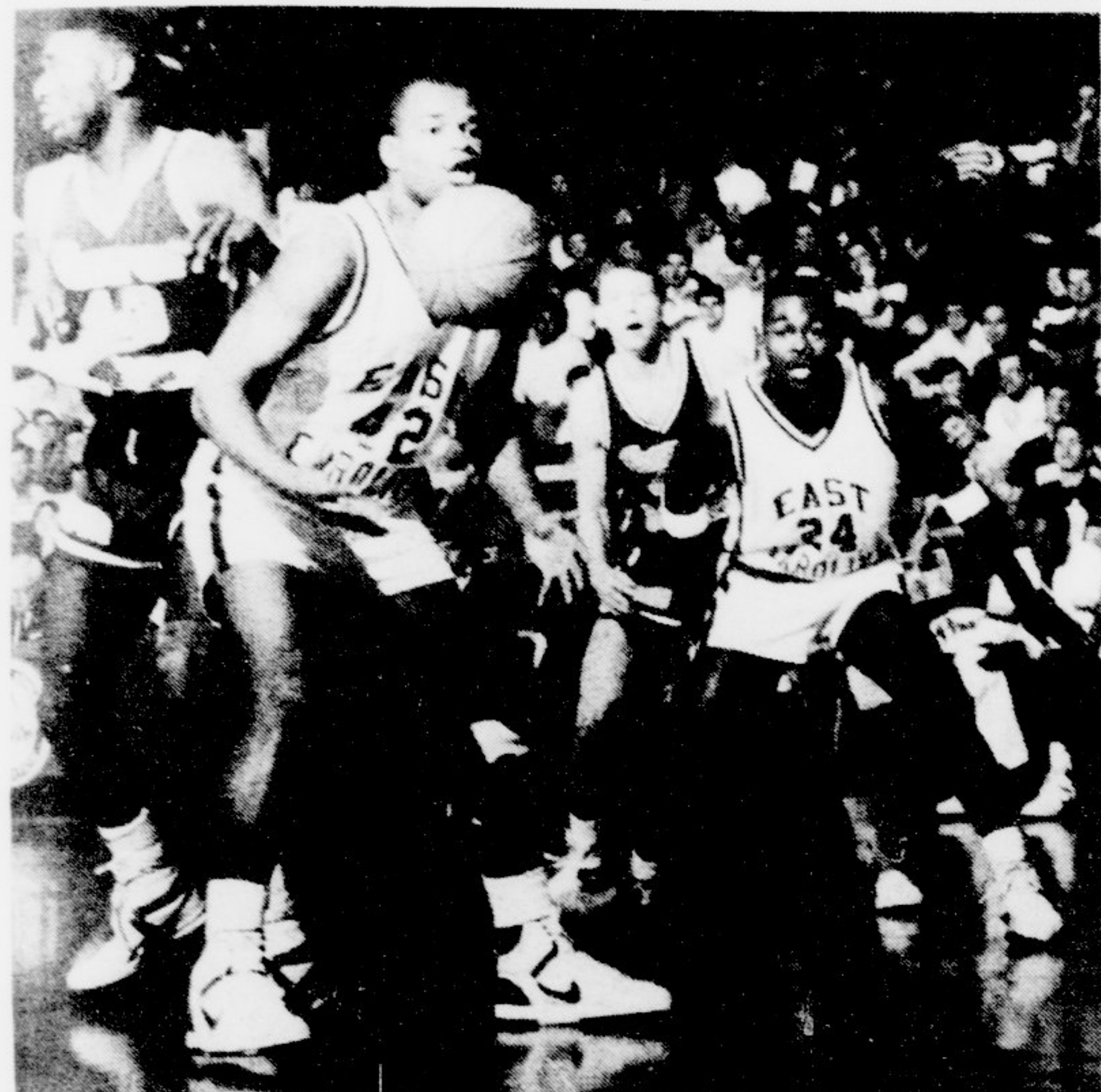
"I just can't tell you how happy I am to get out of here with a win," Barnes said following the George Mason victory. "East Carolina plays probably as hard as any team we've played all year. We had a lot of respect for them coming into this game—we knew it would be tough to win here."

According to Steele, the Pirates met one of the keys set before the game for obtaining a victory over the Patriots.

"We felt like if we could keep them in the 60's (in scoring), we could have a chance to win it," Steele said. "I think they have been averaging about 86 points a game."

The Patriots were led in scoring by junior forward Kenny Sander's 28 points. Center Robert Dykes was the only other George Mason player in double figures with 15.

The Pirates were paced by Lose's 22 points. Hill added 21, while Hinton, playing in the place of injured point guard Jeff Kelly, tallied six.



Gus Hill (center) and Terhern Harvey (right) react after George Mason's Robert Dykes' score in Saturday's action in Minges Coliseum.

Mile relay team puts on show in Garden

Before a crowd of 18,200 people at Madison Square Garden, ECU's mile-relay team and Lee McNeil put on an impressive performance Friday night at the Panasonic-Millrose Games.

The mile-relay team ran in section races and won their section with a time of 3:22.74.

According to ECU track coach Bill Carson, the time would have been better had it not been for a collision in the lead-off leg.

As a runner fell, Kelwyn Love, ECU's second leg had to jump over him. Love continued on and according to Carson held off the other runners. Chris Durant broke it open as the Pirates went on to win.

"It was a good meet, it was really competitive," said Carson.

"Our relay looked tough and we ran tough."

Ken Daughtry led off for the Pirates and Eugene McNeill anchored the relay team in their win.

Lee McNeill captured third place in the 55M, running 6.19. The time was McNeill's fastest time in the 55M this early in the season according to Carson.

The team traveled to the George Mason Invitational on Sunday where results were not as good.

Eugene McNeill won his preliminary and semifinal heats but a bothersome injury prevented him from running in the finals. The Pirate's Ike Robinson ran a 6.38 in the final race to earn sixth place.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

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Cook sets (group)	.50	.50	1.00
Folding Grill	.25	.50	.25
*Lanterns (with fuel)	2.00	3.00	1.00
Life Jackets	.25	.50	.25
*Sleeping Bags	2.00	3.00	1.00
Sleeping Pads (foam)	.25	.50	.25
Tandem Bicycle	1.50	3.00	1.00
*Tent (2 person)	4.00	6.00	2.00
*Tent (3 person)	6.00	10.00	2.00
Tarp	.50	1.00	.25
*Volleyball set	2.00	3.00	1.00

FITNESS OLYMPICS - The first IM-REC Fitness Olympics will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 27, at Minges Coliseum. Fitness Olympics? That's right. Teams with four to six members will compete in women's, men's and co-rec divisions to see who takes home the gold. It won't be Calgary, but the events include stationary bicycle, basketball dribble relay, fitness circuit relay, balloon relay, frisbee obstacle course relay, bent knee sit ups, sit-n-reach flexibility and the human wheel barrow relay. Registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 21, in Memorial Gym, room 204. For more information call 757-6387 or stop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

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break

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...t-shirts during the Pirates game (Lab)

Lady Pirates drop third straight

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

In their third consecutive loss, East Carolina's women's basketball team dropped a close one to conference rival George

Mason, Saturday night at Fairfax, VA.

In their effort, the Lady Pirates fell short of the win, 68-66.

Behind 66-60 with 5:17 remaining in the game, Alma

Betha nailed a layup to pull the Pirates with four, 66-62.

ECU missed the opportunity to cut into GMU's lead or even tie the game as GMU's Veronica Holland received back-to-back fouls as 3:21.

Pam Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one, and on Holland's next foul Chris O'Connor also failed to hit her free throws.

At 1:56, after a GMU two-minute dry spell, the Lady Pirates cut the lead to 66-64 as Savage hooked in a 10-footer.

Savage answered again with a 15-footer as the clock ticked down to 48 seconds.

With the game tied at 66-66, GMU called a timeout and then ran the clock down, forcing the Lady Pirates to foul.

Cindy Baruch, GMU's leading scorer with 21, sank the two free throws with 16 seconds remaining putting the Lady Patriots up, 68-66.

ECU used three timeouts in the remaining 16 seconds to set up their final plan but time ran out on them.

ECU dropped to 8-14 overall and 2-5 in the Colonial Athletic Conference. GMU improved their record to 13-6 and 4-3 in the CAA. ECU had jumped out to an early lead in the first half, 2-0 when Irish Hamilton hit a 15-foot jumper.

ECU and GMU exchanged the lead as ECU took the lead, 4-2, on a layup by Gretta Savage, who finished the night with 16 points.

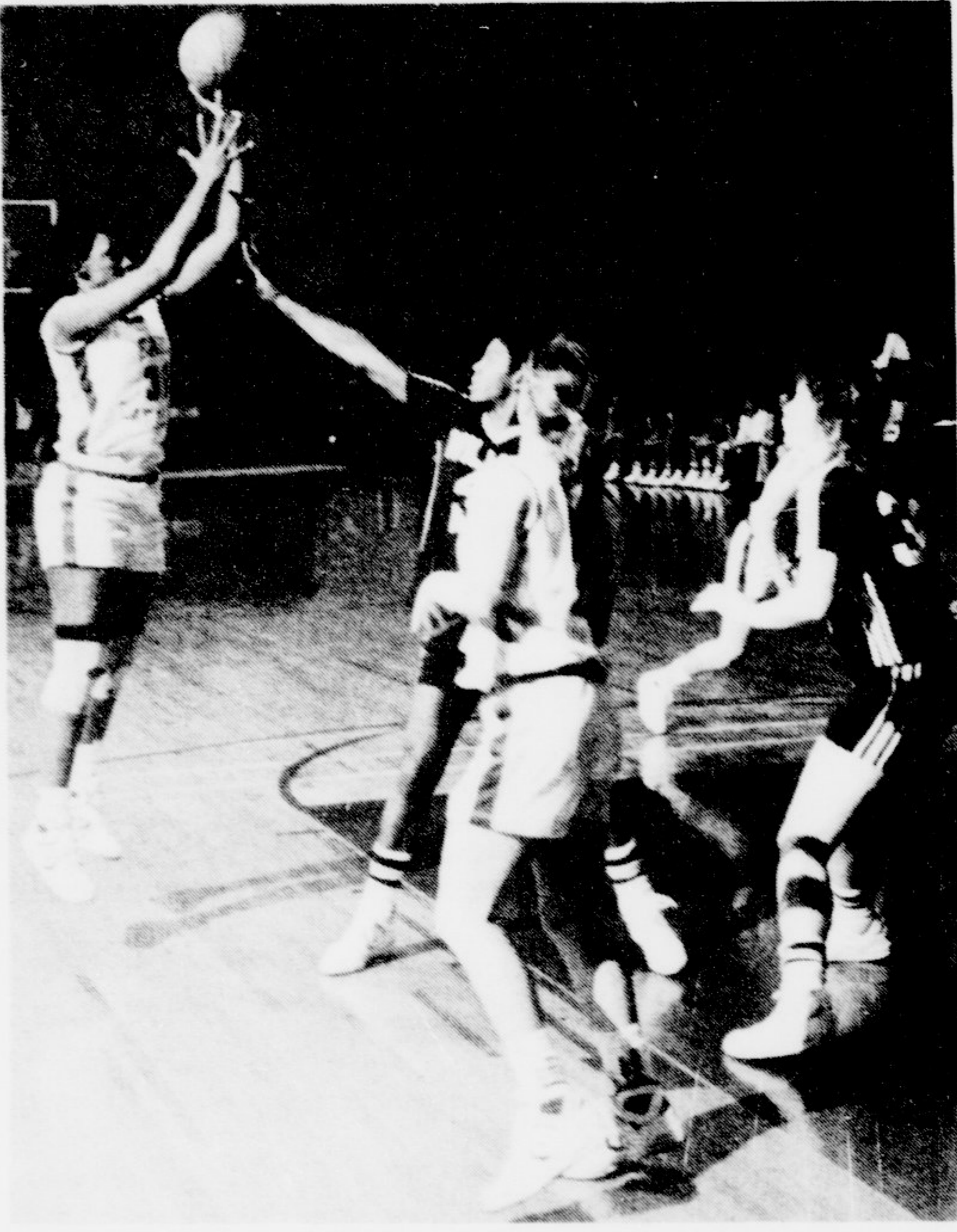
It would be the last time in the game that ECU had the lead as the two exchanged baskets through the first 10 minutes of the first half.

Gradually GMU pulled away and at the half led ECU 44-41.

It was the last meeting of the season for the two teams, except for a possible tournament pairing at the CAA championships on March.

In the previous meeting this year, GMU also defeated the Lady Pirates, 61-53, in January at Minges.

In their effort, ECU saw four starters score in double figures. In addition to Savage's 16, Alma Betha led the Lady Pirate's with 19 points and nine rebounds.



The Lady Pirate's Gretta Savage fires a jumper during an earlier win for the team against William & Mary in Minges Coliseum.

Miracle aids Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins called it a miracle, but whatever it was, it was hard to take for DePaul Coach Joey Meyer.

Tech freshman Dennis Scott hit a 24-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer to give the Yellow Jackets a 71-70 victory over the Blue Demons Saturday.

DePaul's Kevin Holland hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to give the Blue Demons a 70-68 lead with three seconds left. Scott had missed from 3-point range with only five seconds to play and Holland was fouled on the rebound.

Tech called time out to set up the winning basket.

"We had a set play," Cremins said. "We wanted Duane (Ferrell) to throw the ball in to (Craig) Neal and for Brian (Oliver) to set a pick at the foul line for Dennis."

It worked perfectly. Ferrell hit Neal four feet behind midcourt. Neal dribbled twice and threw for an open Scott down the left side.

"I just turned and let it go," Scott said. "I felt good on the follow through. I didn't really know if it would go or not."

"It was a miracle," Cremins said. "A miracle. I still can't believe we won."

"This is a hard one to take," Meyer said. "He hit a great shot. I didn't think there was time for them to catch it, dribble it, pass it and shoot it. I thought when he (Neal) took a dribble and passed it down there that the game was over. Obviously, it wasn't."

DePaul had taken a 69-68 lead with 1:30 left on a layup by Stanley Brundy, but missed an opportunity to stretch the lead when Rod Strickland failed to convert a one-and-one opportunity.

Scott's shot was almost an instant replay of the first half when Neal hit a 30-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer to give Tech a 40-39 halftime lead. Ferrell led Tech, 15-6, with 21 points and Oliver added 20, 16 in the first half. Kevin Edwards scored 24 for the Blue Demons, 13-6, who lost for only the second time in their last seven games. Brundy added 16.

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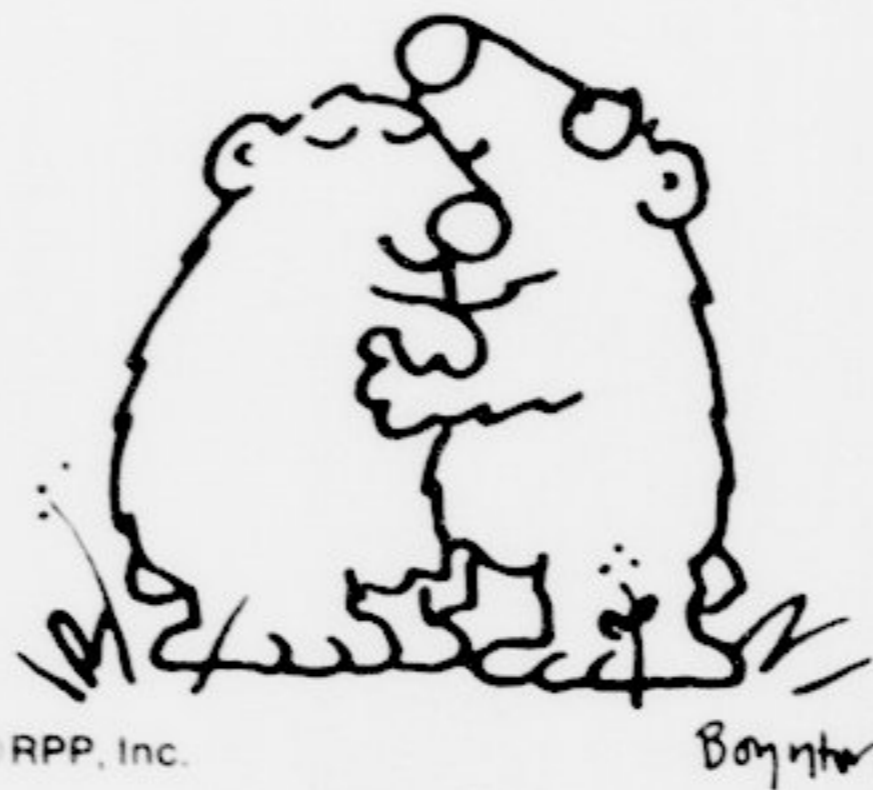
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1 year \$125.00

Hair By Rycke

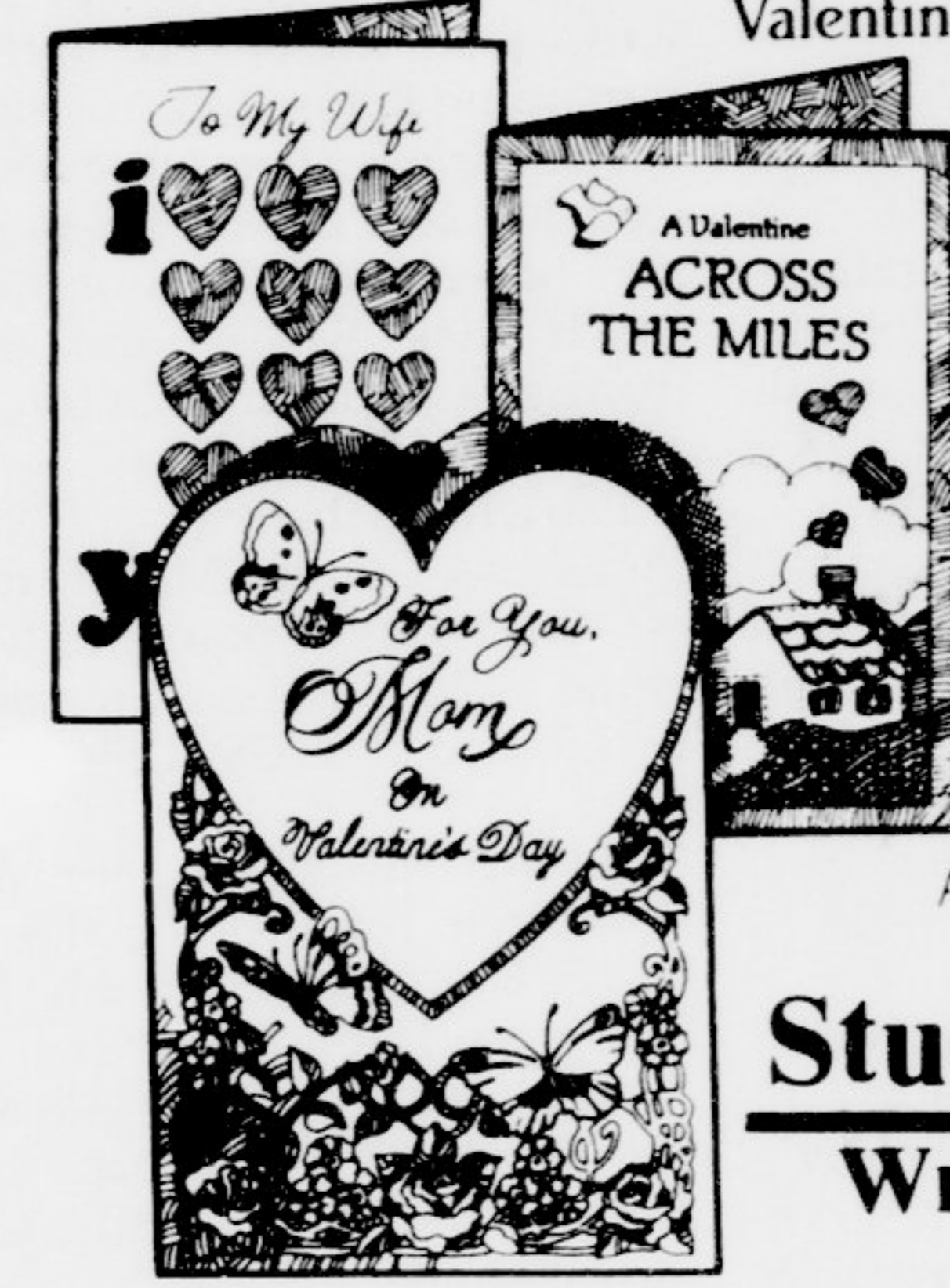
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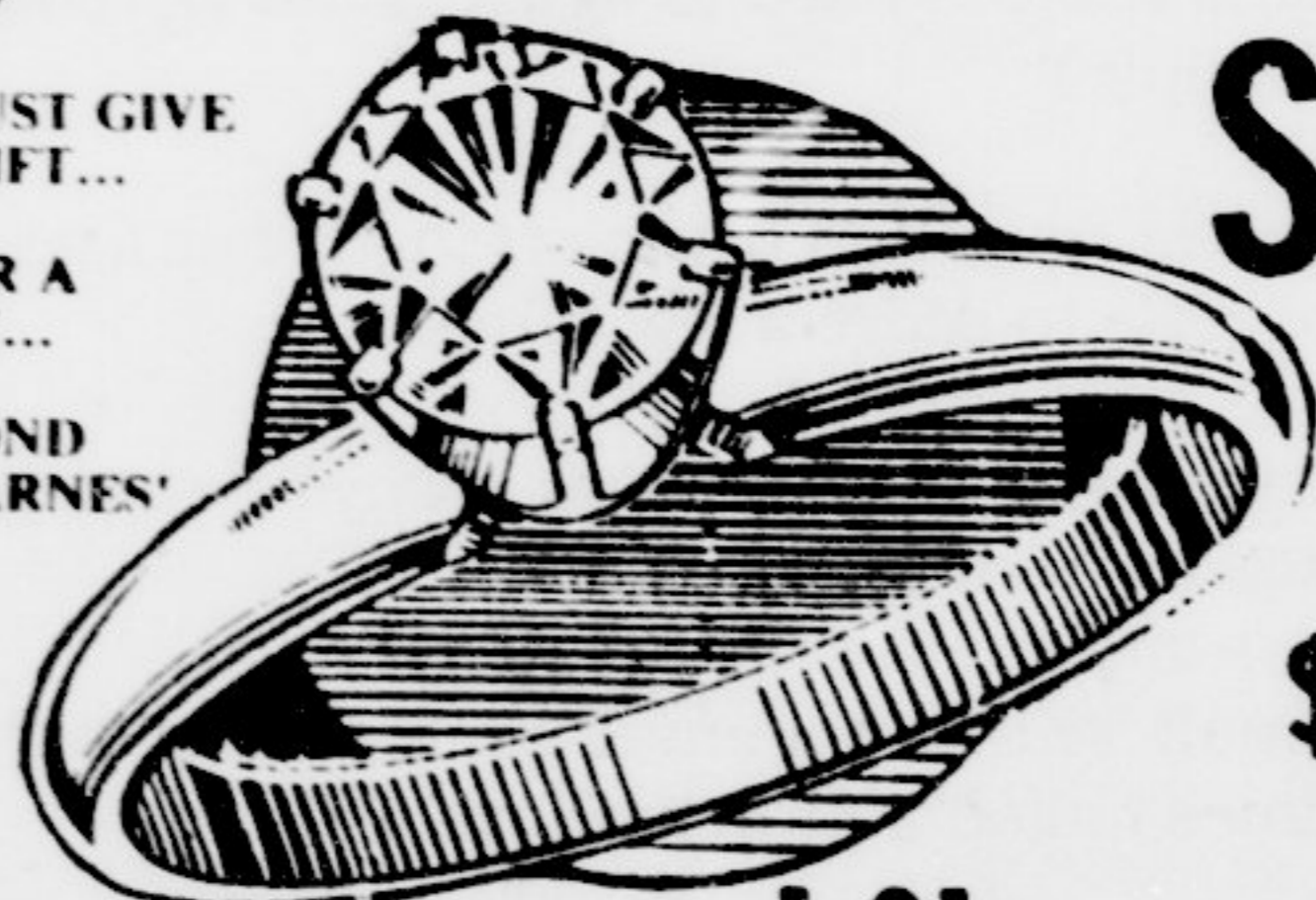
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