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Features

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The East Carolinian

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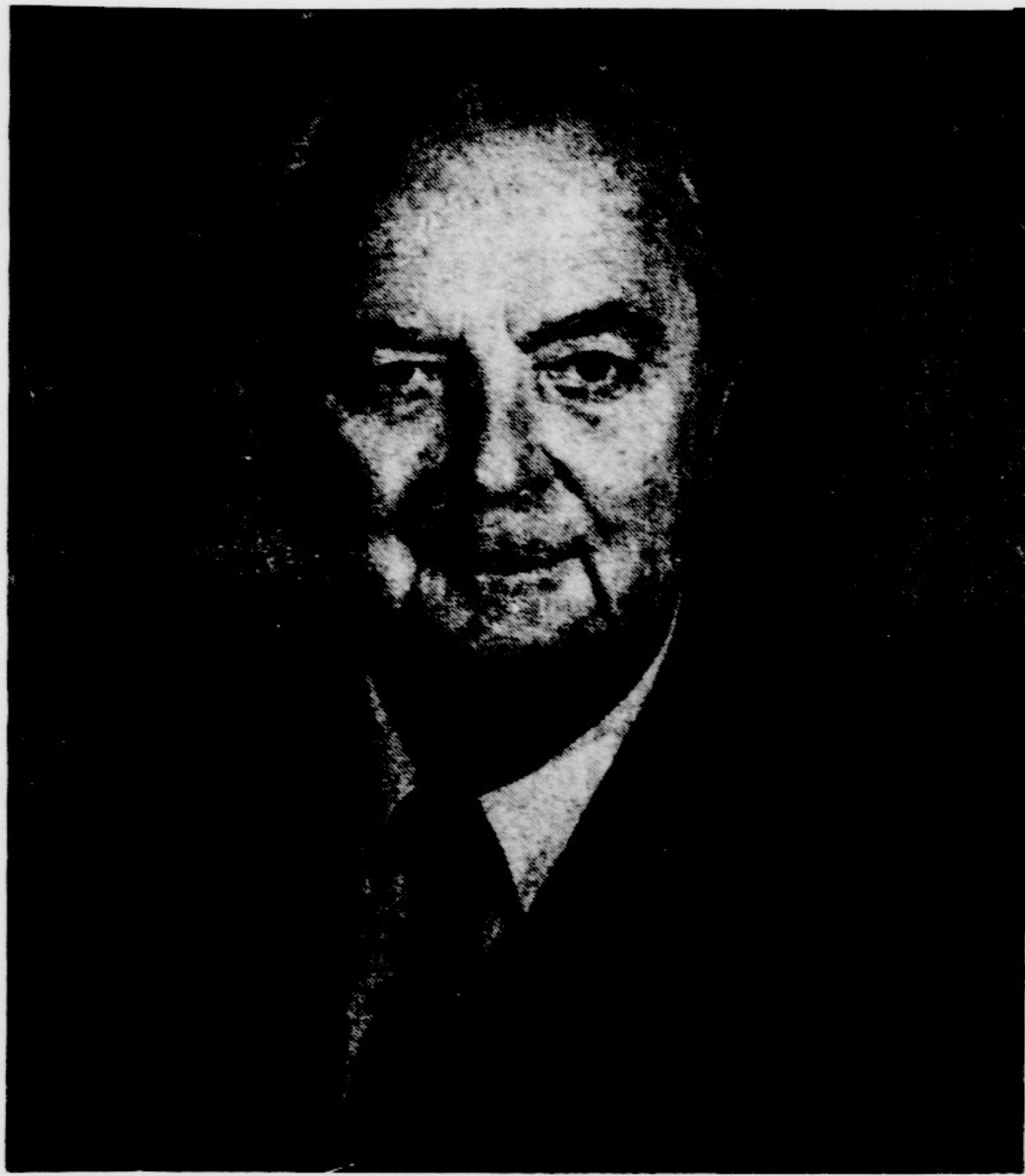
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Former Chancellor Leo Jenkins, the man who envisioned this university, died Saturday night. (AP Photo)

Leo Jenkins passes away

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Former Chancellor Leo Warren Jenkins, the leader in the development of ECU and the region of eastern North Carolina, died Saturday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Jenkins came to ECU in 1947 as Dean of East Carolina College and retired as chancellor in 1978 after many major accomplishments, including the establishment of a fully accredited four-year medical school, the attaining of university status in 1967, and the consolidation into the University of North Carolina system in 1972.

In his final commencement speech in 1978, to a class 16 times larger than the class he first delivered a commencement speech to in 1947, Jenkins said, "The spirit in which this university has

operated is based on a two-way street of communication with the people... this has paid great dividends. We are known as a university which faces the future, and we can be assured that the tasks ahead will equal those that now are history."

Those tasks achieved at ECU during Jenkins' involvement are numerous. They include the establishment of these professional schools: Art, Allied Health Sciences, Business, Education, Music, Nursing, Home Economics, Technology, and Social Work.

Jenkins' fight for a medical school granting a four-year degree began more than ten years before it was granted in 1975. Jenkins faced Piedmont politicians and higher education officials who thought it too costly and unnecessary for ECU to have a medical school.

In a 1986 interview reported

by the Associated Press, Jenkins was asked about his greatest achievement. He said: "Some folks say it was the medical school, and others say it was obtaining university status, but I feel it was instilling a sense of pride in the people here in the East. People walk a little taller because of ECU, and they take a greater pride in themselves."

During his tenure, enrollment grew from 1,605 to more than 12,000, faculty members increased to more than 1,200, and the number of academic programs increased from 24 to 174. The operating budget rose from \$1.9 million to more than \$85 million.

Jenkins' many honors in the years he lived in eastern North Carolina include the dedication of ECU's Fine Arts Center, the North Carolina Public Service Award in 1977, and the Pitt County Board of

Commissioners dedication of June 27, 1978 as Leo Jenkins Day.

Former chancellor John Howell said Monday that from the point of view of the students ECU is a "much better university, a broader university, and a better known university" than before Leo Jenkins came here.

Present chancellor Richard Eakin said, "ECU has lost an esteemed leader. A man whose contributions will live on for years to come. Equally important, eastern North Carolina has lost a good friend."

"Under Dr. Jenkins' leadership, eastern North Carolina gained the benefits of a medical school and quality health care that it so desperately needed. We will miss him dearly."

The Associated Press and Stuart Savage of The Daily Reflector contributed to this article.

ECU campus honors, remembers Dr. King

By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

ECU's Minority Students Organization (M.S.O.) and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were joint sponsors of activities held in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday.

The activities began with a march at 7:30 p.m. led by M.S.O. president, Sheila Gardner. The group of about 50 students marched from Memorial Gymna-

sium to the mall in central campus.

The Rev. Steven Pierce, the keynote speaker in the mall, said although the dreamer is dead, his dream still exists. "Regardless of whether you skin is light or dark or somewhere in between, you are somebody," Pierce said.

Pierce's advice to the students was to become active members in whatever facet of life they are currently involved. Pierce said that if a student is a part of an organization, he should give that

organization 100 percent of his efforts.

"Though the dreamer is gone, all the things he fought for are still alive because we are still here," Pierce said.

Gardner introduced the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity president, Anthony Rook. "Be proud of yourself, do the best you can, and keep the dream alive," Rook said in his address to the participants of the march.

From the mall the marchers were escorted by campus police

through west campus and then to Mendenhall Student Center. Upon reaching Mendenhall, the crowd was 250 strong.

The Fifth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Awards Ceremony and Reception, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity began at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater before an audience of 350. The master of ceremonies was Rook.

The purpose of the ceremony was to pay tribute to King and to recognize those minority indi-

viduals who have excelled in academics and in community service.

Minority members of each class were recognized as having the highest G.P.A. The students awarded were freshman Derrick Hyman, sophomore Sylvia Isler, junior Robert Beeman and senior Chandra Floyd.

Recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Leadership Award was Sheila Gardner. D.D. Garrett was given the Community Service Award.

The keynote speaker was the Rev. Dr. Clarence Gray. Other speakers were Dr. Dennis Chestnut, Tyrone Cox, Dr. Andrew Best and Mayor Ed Carter.

"The message that Martin Luther King was trying to make us realize is not so much about black pride or white ignorance but that we are all God's children," Kappa Alpha Psi president James Clinkscale said. "He was trying to make us all love each other and all live together—that's what the dream is all about."

Goodbye to paper library cards

New computers come to Joyner

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

For the ECU community, paper library cards are a thing of the past. Students and faculty can now use their ECU identification cards to check out materials from ECU libraries: Joyner, Music, and Health Sciences.

Although the Health Library has been circulating materials on this system for two years, Joyner and the Music Library did not begin using this system until Tuesday, January 3.

With the new system, called LS 2000, library patrons no longer have to manually fill out charge cards for each item they wish to check out. This task is eliminated because library materials (except Dewey Decimal books) and ECU identification card have barcodes attached to them for identification purposes.

Also, patrons will be consulting the LS 2000 online catalog, instead of the card catalog, as their primary source of information.

"The major portion of our book collection (all Library of Congress) is online; Dewey books are not. We will still have some card catalog cabinets out there for a while," said Marilyn Miller, Assistant Director of Academic Library Services.

A new feature of the system online catalog is the item status report. This report provides information such as item location and availability. Previously, before LS 2000 was fully implemented, all items (in Joyner and Music libraries) were listed as available, even if they were checked out. Now, unless materials were checked out prior to January 3, the online catalog will indicate whether or

not they are available. If materials are not available, their due dates will be given.

A patron's status report is also available. At the circulation desk, "patrons can give their names and find out if they have any overdue materials. Under the manual system (in which checked out books were filed by call numbers), it was impossible to get this information until books were two weeks overdue," Miller said.

"People need to pay special attention to due dates. In the past, due dates were stamped on cards which were then placed in the back pockets of books. In the future, some books will not have back pockets. We are now using date due slips which can also serve as bookmarks," Miller said.

"For patrons who have overdue materials, the system has automatic blocks which prevent any further check outs. This applies both to students and faculty," Miller said.

Beginning in May, "We will be dealing more stringently with faculty overdues," Miller said. Because faculty are immune to overdue fines, many faculty have items which are several years overdue. In the past, these faculty could still continue to check out materials. With the LS 2000 system, this will no longer be possible.

Remote access is now available to the LS 2000 online public catalog for anyone who has a hardware terminal into the campus network called PGNET.

"Instructions for accessing LS 2000 are available at the reference desk in Joyner Library," said Elizabeth Smith, LS 2000 coordinator at Joyner Library.

Soon, anyone who has a personal computer with a modem

will be able to dial into the LS 2000 online public catalog. "We have the mechanisms set up for it and it's in the process of being made available. Information will be forthcoming on that," Smith said.

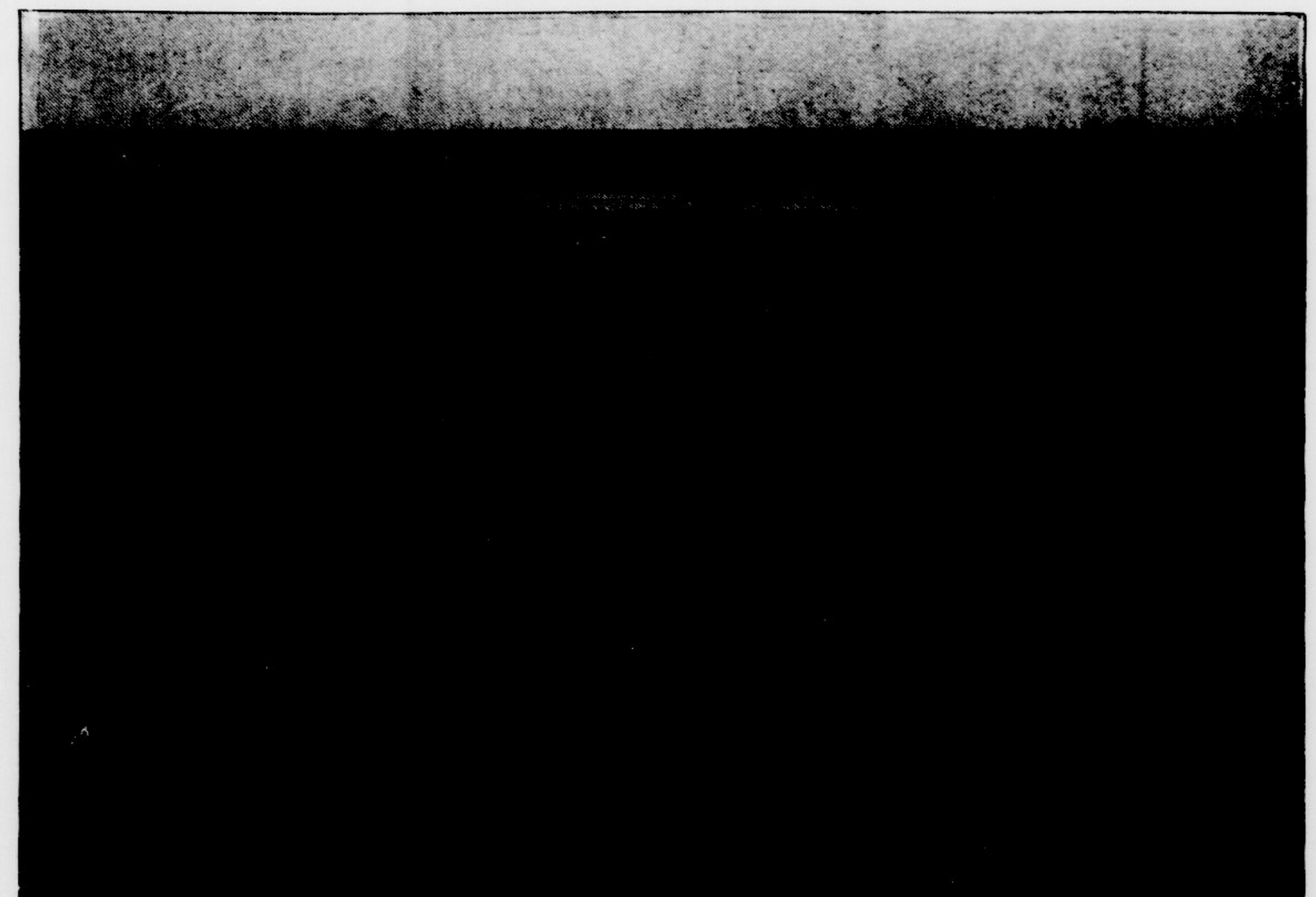
Although individual and yearly figures are available, library administrators were unable to give an estimate for the total cost of automating all three libraries.

Dr. JoAnn Bell, Acting Director of Academic Library Services explained, "The university very seldom buys things as a whole package. The costs have been spread over a five year period. We paid for a license to use this software system; then we paid a fee to OCLC (a library system company) to customize it (LS 2000); then we paid fees for but tapes which are the bibliographic records. So, there are many different costs associated with it and we haven't even mentioned the equipment costs."

Last summer, the S 280 system was upgraded to a larger system. The cost for this was \$449,000.

"The reason we had to purchase the CPU (the larger system) is that the computer we initially started with (the S 280) was smaller. The disk drive did not have the capacity we needed and the computer itself did not have the capacity for the number of terminals we need to have available for the faculty, staff, and students — more memory and more terminal ports are the reasons for having to upgrade," Bell said.

All LS 2000 purchases were made from the libraries' regular operating budget. "We haven't received special funding to purchase equipment," Bell said.



Rip up those old paper library cards, a new computer system has come to Joyner. The online computer will also eventually replace the card catalogue. (File photo)

Students gain by volunteering

In today's world of balanced budgets, balanced diets, and balanced checkbooks, students in Health 1000 are being challenged with the idea of balancing their college life. Centering each day totally around yourself can lead to a bleak existence.

Yet each day thousands of college students get up when they feel like it, go to classes which they chose, study when they find time, and entertain themselves when they want to.

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useful. One student commented, that she had always wanted to do something in the community, but never knew who to contact. The majority of the students who volunteered in this program found it to be worthwhile and rewarding. In fact, a number of students want to continue volunteering their time this semester even though they will not receive credit.

Many of the agencies which need volunteers are not far from campus. If rides were needed, usually students could arrange transportation or ride the bus.

Any student who is currently enrolled in Health 1000 will have an opportunity to volunteer for community service. If you are

not enrolled in this course and would still like to volunteer in any of the agencies above, you can contact Dr. Kathleen Dunn at the Center for Health Services Research, ECU School of Medicine, at 551-2785.

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Do more than talk - say something." Wouldn't it be great to put more than summer employment opportunities on your resume when you graduate? The chance for ECU students to make a positive impression on the people of Greenville is by offering their unique talents to those who will definitely appreciate it. Mark Twain was right on target when he said "the best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer someone else up."

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Write a letter
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If you are graduating in May, you should get familiar with this building, Bloxton House, the career placement center. (File photo)

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World remembers King

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Stuart James--Where hard work can translate directly into earnings.

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Date: January 18, 1989
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Speaker: Steve Pizzuti

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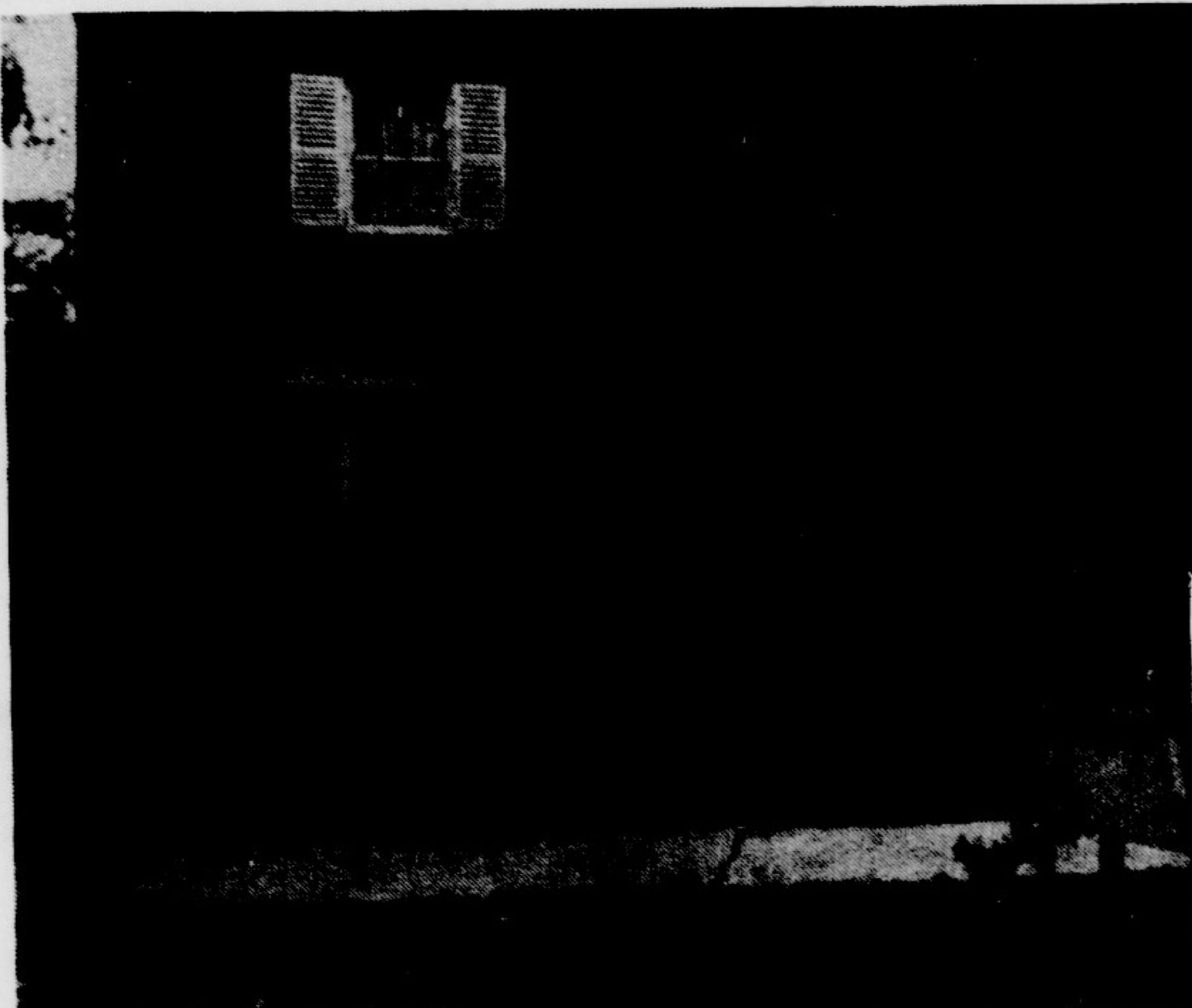
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6-12-oz. Cans
\$2.79

Reagan's drug laws backfire

AURORA, N.C. (AP) — Eight months ago, a few marijuana seeds and part of a marijuana cigarette almost put commercial fisherman Michael "Jimbo" Ireland out of business.

Even now, the Aurora fishing captain cringes at the approach of a Coast Guard patrol boat. And the bitterness lingers. "You don't forget something like this," Ireland, 30, said recently.

On May 3, Ireland's \$500,000 boat, the 90-foot *Lorraine Carol*, was seized at Ocracoke Inlet by shotgun-wielding Coast Guardsmen who found the marijuana remnants in the vessel's crew quarters. The vessel and its catch — 22,000 pounds of scallops and fish — were confiscated by the U.S. Customs Service. Ireland, who said he was unaware of drug use among his 12-member crew and later voluntarily took drug tests to bolster his defense, faced felony charges of transporting illegal drugs and misdemeanor charges for possession of drugs. Even worse, he said, Customs agents threatened to sell his boat at public auction. "When they read me my rights and told me the charges were punishable by a \$250,000 fine, 10 years in prison or both, I can't imagine any nightmare compared to that," he said.

The charges against him were later dropped, and his boat was returned. But scars remain. The ordeal cost Ireland \$20,000 in legal fees and \$80,000 in lost income during the two weeks Customs held his boat. And he had to pay a \$250 fine. The crew members charged with possessing the marijuana were fined \$75.

Unwittingly, Ireland had become one of the nation's first commercial fishermen to fall victim to the Reagan administration's tough war on

drugs. At the heart of its new anti-drug effort was a controversial policy called "zero tolerance," a hardline attack on even small amounts of drugs found on vessels, vehicles and aircraft crossing U.S. borders. Under the program, federal authorities seized 5,073 cars, 229 trucks, 133 vessels and 9 aircraft between March 21 and Dec. 6, said Richard R. Weart, a Customs special agent in Washington, D.C.

"The whole point of zero tolerance is that drug use of any amount, as well as trafficking, is wrong and the government is not going to allow it," Dennis Murphy, Customs district director in Virginia, said recently. "Our country right now is being devastated by drug abuse. What we're trying to do is to get a growing intolerance (of drug use) in society. This is a good place to start, because everybody knows that drug abuse takes place on some of these boats."

"It's the seizure of assets that gets the headlines, but it's a change in attitude that we're trying to get as much as anything."

The confiscation of Ireland's vessel, however, sent chills through commercial fishermen in North Carolina and Virginia. Suddenly, they realized that their industry was under siege.

In the Coast Guard's 5th District, which is based in Portsmouth and stretches from New Jersey to North Carolina, a half-dozen fishing boats with "personal use" amounts of drugs on board were seized in three weeks last spring. Since April, when the Coast Guard began enforcing the policy in 5th District, which is based in Portsmouth and stretches from New Jersey to North Carolina, 21 vessels have

been seized, including 11 commercial fishing boats. The rest involved recreational boaters, said Michael Ragsdale, chief of the district's law enforcement branch. All the seized vessels have been returned.

"We didn't know this was going on, and then boom!" recalled Bradley Brauer, president of the East Coast Fisheries Association and owner of East Coast Fishing and Scallop Co. in Newport News. "It's real tough when you're sitting here faced with losing a vessel because a crewman slips a joint on the boat. We were at that point, and that's scary."

"It was insane," said Jerry Schill, executive director of the North Carolina Fisheries Association in Bayboro. "Some boats stayed in port because they were afraid. They were so confused and fearful of having their boats seized that they stayed in port until they found out what was expected of them."

Ireland's ordeal became a rallying cry, and the zero tolerance program came under criticism. The debate even reached the halls of Congress. In November, a law to provide legal safeguards for innocent boat owners went into effect.

As a result of the outcry, Schill said, fishermen have reason to hope that cases of "overzealous" enforcement of the policy are behind them.

On Dec. 5, the two fisheries organizations, after months of negotiations with Customs officials, signed agreements with the federal agency that will likely reduce the number of outright vessel seizures. The pacts, the first of their kind in the country, require boat owners who enter into them to take steps to keep drugs off their vessels.

In exchange, these fishermen will get "much more favorable treatment" from Customs agents investigating user amounts of drugs, Murphy said.

"I'm not holding anybody's feet to the fire to sign an agreement," Murphy said. "It certainly would help (fishermen). These agreements frame what the Customs Service believes are prudent steps boat owners should take."

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Americans are impressed by Reagan Era

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe they are better off after President Reagan's eight years in office by a margin of more than two to one, but more are pessimistic about the next five years than optimistic, a survey has found.

A Time-CNN poll also found that Americans believe reducing the budget deficit should be President-elect Bush's first priority, and they believe Bush will do a better job handling the deficit and several other major issues than his popular predecessor. Poll results were released in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Sixty percent of respondents in the survey said the country is better off as a result of Reagan's presidency, compared with 27 percent who said it is worse off.

Respondents were more pessimistic about the future, though, with 43 percent saying they expect conditions to be worse five years from now and 39 percent expected them to be better. Ten

percent predicted no change.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The budget deficit was cited as the nation's most pressing problem, with 33 percent saying it should be Bush's priority. Twenty-two percent said dealing with terrorism should be Bush's number one job.

Twenty percent cited the fight against drugs and 11 percent mentioned the trade deficit.

Fifty-seven percent said they thought Bush would handle the budget deficit better than Reagan, while 17 percent said he would do worse. An even greater 62 percent said Bush would do a better job than Reagan in maintaining ethical standards in government, while just 13 percent said he would fare worse.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle fared much worse, with 30 percent expressing an unfavorable opinion and 20 percent regarding him favorably.

The survey of 1,012 adults was conducted Jan. 9-10 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman.

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January 17, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Athletes

Pay them over or under the table?

The world of college athletics has been plagued recently by the ongoings of corruption and scandals in the universities around the nation. Many big-named colleges and universities have been charged with everything and anything from forging grades to a recruiting payoff to the ultimate abuse, the abuse of the athletic scholarship.

And with all of this chaos the question has risen. In order to avoid further corruption with the athletic departments over the countless scandals of under-the-table money or big payoffs to college athletes, should the college athlete get paid for his services on the field or court?

On the surface, this idea might seem to be the logical solution to a long NCAA headache. First off, the worries of the NCAA would be over. No longer would they have to investigate the corruption behind the university's athletic departments regarding the constant flow of money and merchandise to their athletes. Nor would the universities have to monitor their alumni who seem just as eager to make the big payoff to their star athlete as the athletic department itself does.

Why not give the athlete a little spending money to buy that new Corvette or that plush condominium in exchange for bringing the school revenue and recognition?

Why not let the athlete share in the money the schools are getting back from their successful athletic programs?

Sure, up close this might seem like the simple solution to all of the problems in the college athletic world. However, this not the case.

To pay an athlete would mean to take his amateur status away from him. College athletes are not professionals. They are students who are participating in an extracurricular activity in a sport they happen to be good at. In fact, the first objective of

the NCAA according to Time magazine is to "retain a clear line of demarcation between college athletics and professional sports."

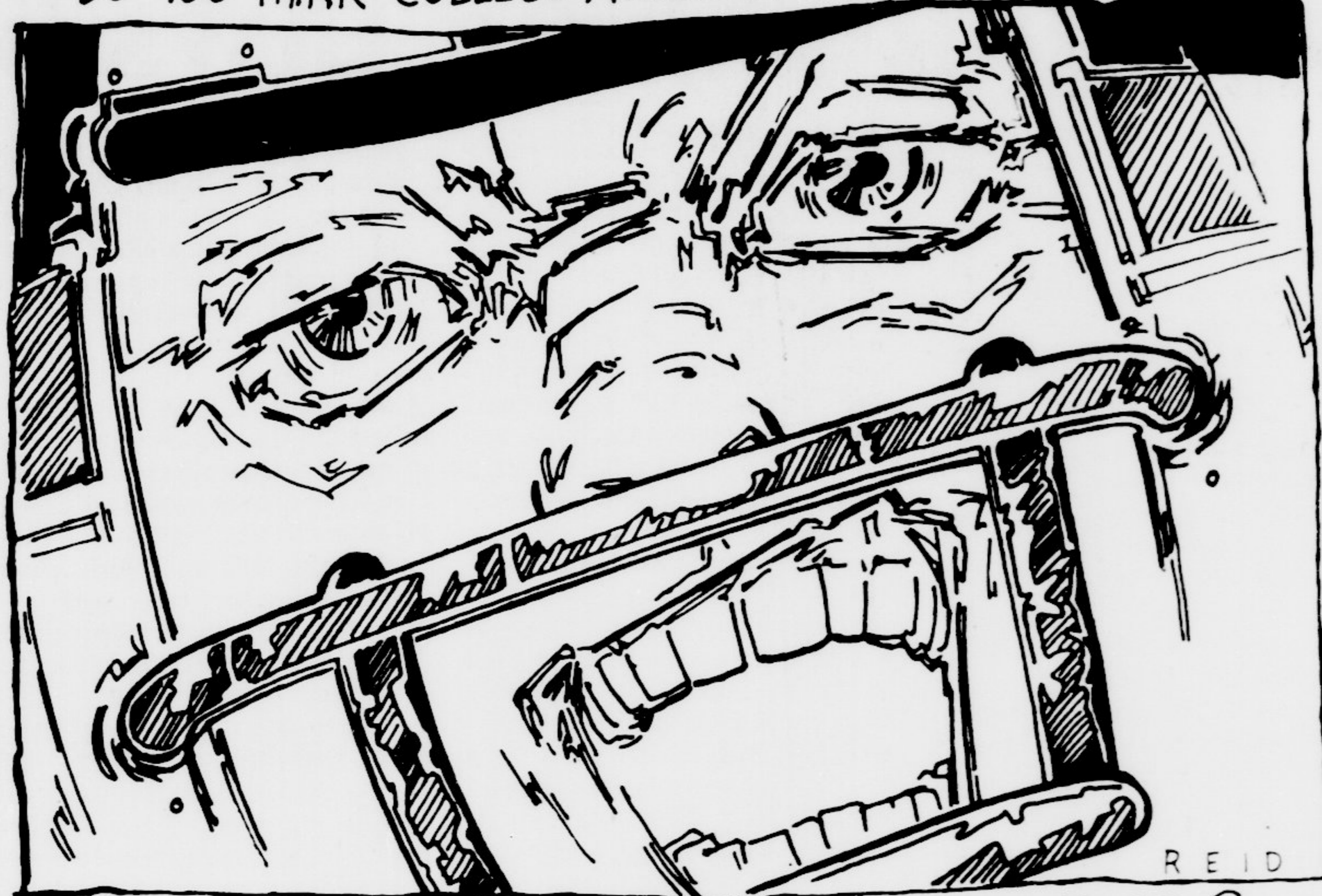
Paying college athletes would not only take away their amateur status, but would also deter their incentive to be a student first and then an athlete. With big money and fancy merchandise handed over to 19-21 year olds, the young athlete would no doubt get caught up in the glory and glamour of his athletic status. School would be secondary, something he would have to participate in only because in order to participate in a collegiate sport, one must be enrolled in a college or university. To a young athlete, the monetary sums would seem overwhelming.

Finally, many athletes are already on full scholarships. At the East Carolina University football program, 95 full scholarships are available to student athletes. These scholarships not only pay for tuition and fees, but also room and board.

To many students who are putting their own way through college, free schooling as well as living expenses and food all paid for by the university, this might seem like a gift or a payment in itself.

If thought of in this fashion, student athletes are already getting paid - in the form of education.

DO YOU THINK COLLEGE ATHLETES SHOULD GET PAID?



WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAY NO TO THIS FACE?

Processional not a supremacist activity

Dear editor:
On Thursday, January 19 beginning at 7:30 pm, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will be holding a ritual ceremony on campus. This ceremony, called the Black Lantern Processional, is enacted in memory of deceased brothers who have passed into the Omega chapter, signifying that, although they are no longer present, their spirit remains forever in the minds of the brothers.

This solemn march across the ECU campus will originate from the Mendenhall Student Center. The Processional calls for the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi to be dressed in black robes with the leader of the march wearing a white robe. The members will also be carrying lanterns. It is one of the oldest traditions of our fraternity dating back to the mid-1800's and born at Yale University. The brotherhood wishes to

stress to the student body that this fraternity ritual has no racial overtones. It should not be interpreted as any type of supremacist act. Those observing are asked to respect the solemnity of this ceremony.

The Brothers of
Alpha Sigma Phi

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner library.

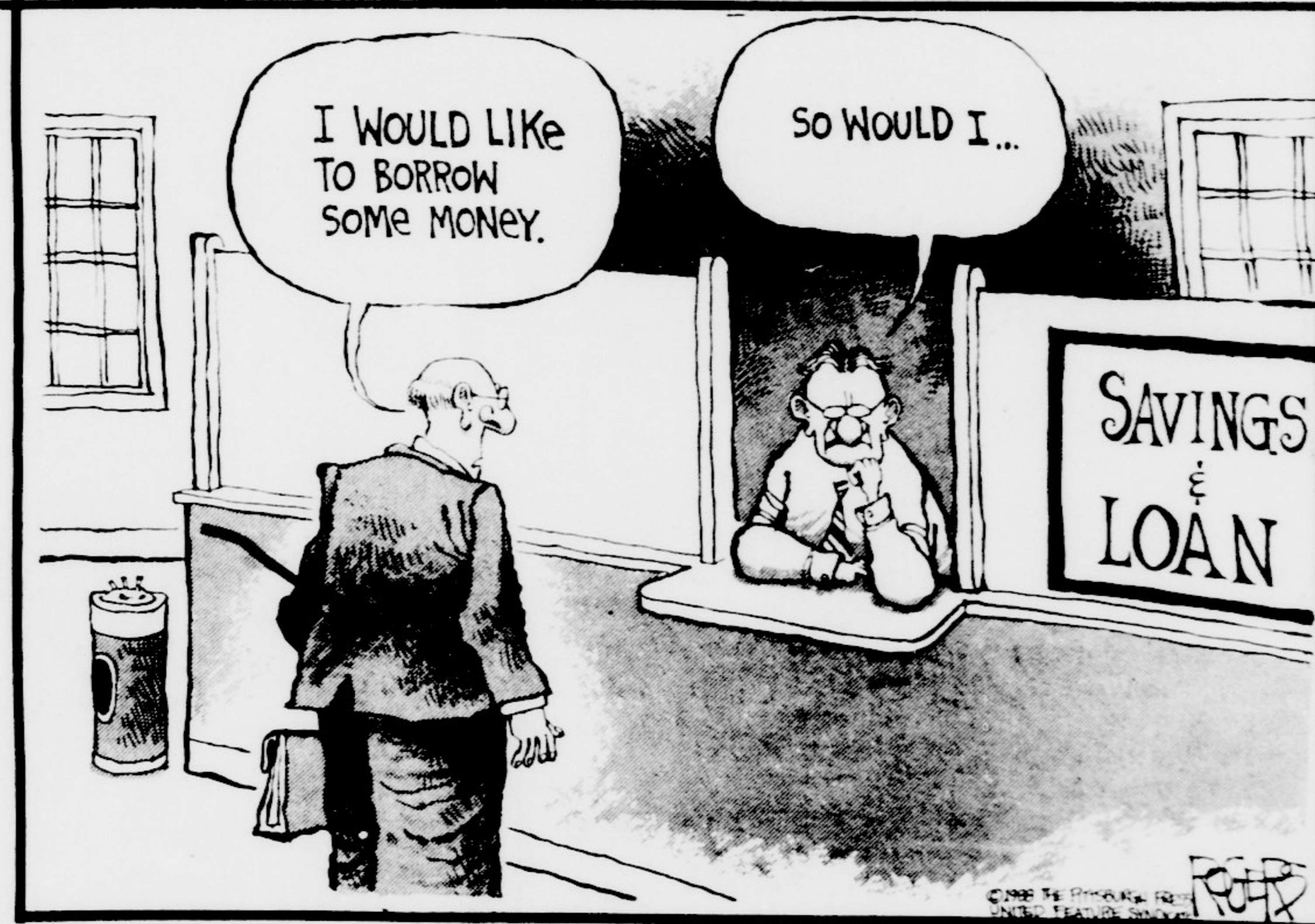
For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are sub-

ject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Spectrum Rules



Cold War is warm, but the rivalry is not over

By LEON WIESELTIER
New Republic

The enlightened despoism of Mikhail Gorbachev is deemed to have ended a period in history. There is an air of parturition in the capital; the old has gone, the new has almost come. American policymakers seem suddenly unburdened of the most oppressive anxiety that they ever had to feel.

The eschatological speculations that Gorbachev has engendered in these dour and disabused men and women is a measure of the pressure that the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union since the splitting of the atom has, quite properly, put on their minds. Now they dare to wonder if they will always have to live by their nerves.

Is the Cold War over? The question is thoroughly confused. If the standard is philosophical, the Cold War ended a long time ago. If the standard is strategic, the Cold War will not end for a long time. If you believe that the Cold War is a contest between ideas, between democracy and totalitarianism, which will end with the collapse of one of the ideas, then you must agree that it ended decades ago, when communism as a system of belief collapsed in the Soviet-controlled world.

If you believe that the Cold War is a contest between great powers, then you must agree that it will survive the collapse of communism, because the

collapse of communism is not the same thing as the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Indeed, Mikhail Gorbachev's thesis appears to be: Either communism collapses or the Soviet Union collapses. If glasnost is proceeding more swiftly than perestroika, that is not only because political reform is more immediate in its consequences than economic reform, but also because Gorbachev has grasped that the crisis of communism is the solution to the crisis of the Soviet Union.

This thrilling man has understood the extent to which his country's turgid, immobile institutions of politics and economics were inscribed with certain theories about the individual and society, about power and the blandishments of control. It did not take long for the new Soviet liberalizers to see that they are fighting a force more profound and more prestigious than Brezhnevism and its corruptions.

Gorbachev is presiding over the emergence of civil society, over Hegel's revenge. He is substituting the authoritarianism of a government for the authoritarianism of a party, for the sake of efficiency. All of this, in the name of communism, and for a restoration of Soviet strength in the future.

Still, the citizens of this communist state are being urged to act like citizens, not like communists. Gorbachev's communism has a certain unitarian quality. It is theologically too paltry to support a religious war.

The Cold War, of course, was about philosophy and strategy. Philosophically, we won. The god that failed failed. Strategically, the situation is rather more complicated.

There is a sense in which, for the Soviets, philosophy still casts a shadow over strategy. The collapse of communism is partly responsible for, say, the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, or the unilateral Soviet reduction in its European forces, because it was the theory and practice of communism that threw the Soviet economy into the condition that made those commitments too costly.

The Soviet military finds itself threatened by the social and economic consequences of precisely the ideology it is dedicated to defend. A nice joke, for Americans. Yet it is essential that we remember that the rivalry is not over. The Soviet Union retains the power to destroy the United States; and American power retains its association with freedom. Inside the Soviet Union, Gorbachev represents a revolution. Outside the Soviet Union, he represents a time out.

For American foreign policy, this is the most plastic hour since the end of the Second World War. I believe that there still is sense in thinking about American advantage. The Soviet Union will turn a little away from the world to get itself in shape. It is more vexed by its weakness at home than by its weakness abroad. It will allow itself to be pushed a bit here and probed a bit there.

Those bits add up. The truth about Gorbachev's foreign policy initiatives is that they are designed to make order out of a temporary retreat. Gorbachev is the least paranoid man who ever ruled Russia. He has his eye on the next century.

So should we: The economic abjection of the Soviet Union leaves the United States with an opportunity to improve its position around the world for the next 50 years, to prepare itself against the day, which will certainly come, when the Soviet Union "catches up." I am afraid that American diplomacy has become too passive, too reactive, too unreflective about the notion that its task is to "help Gorbachev."

I have very little evidence of the historical imagination of George Bush or James Baker. Do they see, in Europe, in the Middle East, in Angola, in Central America, that this is a time for American activism, a time for Washington to rain proposals on Moscow?

Soviet pressure on the PLO, Soviet pressure on the Sandinistas, Soviet pressure on the Cubans, is possible. A larger Soviet reduction in conventional forces in Europe is possible. A Soviet reduction in strategic nuclear weapons is possible. A treaty banning weapons from space is possible. But not unless the Americans rouse themselves from the fantasy and the torpor of the last Reagan years. Not unless we see the continuities along with the discontinuities. Faiths die; interests live. The world is never too good for realism.

Congress to drill Bush's cabinet on no-taxes pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Bush's choice of a moderate, pragmatic cabinet means the confirmation process that begins this week will lack the ideological overtones of the Reagan years and instead offer debate on substantive issues.

The Democrats who control Congress are likely to use the sessions to force Bush's nominees to say how they will carry out their boss' campaign promises to tend to neglected social programs in a time of extreme fiscal austerity, and to test the strength of Bush's no-new-taxes pledge.

"They will want to build a record for why new revenues are going to be needed," said Charles Cook, a Washington political analyst. "The Democrats are going to let the nominees build their case for them."

Initial reactions on Capitol Hill to Bush's cabinet selections have been generally positive. The majority of those named are veterans of federal government service. Three are holdovers from the Reagan administration, five others have been previously confirmed by the Senate for other jobs, and four are former members of Congress.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has said he is impressed with the appointees as a group and expects

the Senate to work well with them.

"They are generally experienced, hopefully pragmatic people, and we won't have the rigid ideology of the first Reagan term," Mitchell said. "I am trying very hard to establish from our side an atmosphere of cooperation and bipartisanship."

Mitchell said he will seek speedy confirmation for the appointees following committee scrutiny, with the first batch going to the Senate floor for votes on Jan. 25.

The Constitution does not establish a formal cabinet for the president, but it has developed through custom dating back to George Washington. Also by custom, the Senate largely defers to the president in the choice of his official family. Rejections of appointees have generally come not over policy differences, but amid political tiffs between the White House and Congress.

Beginning this week with secretary of state-designate James A. Baker III, Elizabeth Dole, Bush's choice to head the Labor Department, and Richard G. Darman, the new budget director, Congress will quiz the appointees in an effort to discern where Bush will depart from the policies of Reagan, whose relations with the Hill often were rocky.

From Baker, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will likely want to know what the new administration will do about helping to find peace in Central America and in particular how to treat Nicaragua's moribund Contra rebels; what will be done to ease Third World debt; how to pursue further arms reductions with the Soviet Union; and how to breathe life into Middle East peace efforts.

Dole will have jurisdiction over issues that Bush make keys to his "kinder, gentler nation" pledge, including parental leave and adjustments in the minimum wage.

Darman's appearance before the Governmental Affairs Committee will be Congress' first shot at finding out what might be in the budget plan Bush is expected to submit in February.

In the next few weeks, attention will focus on hearings for former Sen. John Tower, Bush's choice for secretary of defense; Robert Mosbacher, to be commerce secretary; former Rep. Jack Kemp, to head Housing and Urban Development; Samuel Skinner, Transportation; Louis W. Sullivan, Health and Human Services; Clayton Yeutter, Agriculture; former Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, Veterans Affairs; former Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., Interior.

Shultz asks to tear down Berlin Wall, praises Soviet progress

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Praising the Soviet Union for its progress on human rights, Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived today for the end of a 35-nation review of Moscow's record and called for the dismantling of its radio jamming transmitters.

Shultz also renewed his demand that the Soviets tear down the Berlin Wall. He called it "one of the acid tests" of Kremlin intentions.

The secretary and other foreign ministers are in Vienna to sign off on the most ambitious East-West human rights and security accord of the 1980s, a review of the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The 50-page document took more than two years to negotiate and was formally adopted Sunday. It contains landmark commitments on human rights and sets the seal on new NATO-Warsaw Pact talks on conventional arms control that are due to open in Vienna in March.

Shultz flew to Vienna from Washington on his final diplomatic mission after 6 and half years as State Department chief. He is to speak Tuesday to foreign ministers reviewing the Vienna accord.

Listing human rights improvements as his proudest achievement, Shultz credited the Soviets and their East European allies with adopting "much more open" societies than they had in 1975, when the agreement to foster East-West understanding was signed.

However, he called on the Soviets to dismantle the giant transmitters that had jammed Western radio broadcasts for years. Late last year, the Soviets and their East European allies stopped interfering with Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe broadcasts.

"Jamming has stopped," Shultz said, "and we don't want to see it reinstated."

The Helsinki accords, signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European nations, tacitly accepted the post-World War II borders of Eastern Europe. In exchange for this concession, the Soviets pledged to permit more contacts with the West and freer movement of people and ideas.

Drop in heart disease rate, still number one killer

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - Heart disease remains the nation's biggest killer, taking a life every 32 seconds, but researchers have made "unbelievable" progress in taming the disease, according to the American Heart Association.

Figures released Sunday show that deaths from heart and blood vessel disease have dropped 24 percent during the past decade. Researchers attribute the improvement to healthier living habits and better treatment.

"The public ought to appreciate the progress that has been made in heart disease over the past 20 years," said Dr. Myron L. Weisfeldt, the association's president-elect.

"It's almost unbelievable. There is almost no form of heart disease that we can't approach without meaningful treatment."

However, Weisfeldt, a heart specialist at Johns Hopkins University, cautioned that much work remains in improving care and encouraging people to take better care of themselves.

"I believe we can prevent at least 50 percent of the ischemic heart disease in the United States by the year 2000 if we stop smoking, get cholesterol treated if it's above 220 and identify and treat hypertension," he said.

Ischemic heart disease is the clogging of blood vessels that feed the heart. It underlies most heart attacks, the single most lethal heart ailment.

The association said that in 1986, the most recent year for which there are statistics, an estimated 978,500 Americans died from heart attacks, strokes and other diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Cancer, the No. 2 killer, took 466,000 lives.

The association's latest figures show that more than one in four Americans suffers some

form of cardiovascular disease, and almost half eventually die from it.

However, the figures also bear out the brightening outlook: Between 1976 and 1986, the death rate from all forms of cardiovascular disease fell 24 percent, including 28 percent for heart attacks and 40 percent for strokes.

"The good news is that we continue to see an improvement in the death rate from the biggest killer of our population," said Dr. Bernadine Healy of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, the association's current president.

"Those trends are dramatic and don't seem to be reversing," she said. "The bad news is that heart disease is still killing almost 1 million Americans a year, and we've got a long way to go."

About 60 percent of the heart-attack deaths occur before the victim reaches the hospital. Studies show that about half of all heart attack victims wait more than two hours before getting to an emergency room.

Weisfeldt said a major goal is getting people to go to the hospital within three or four hours of the first sign of heart attacks. During this period, there is still time to give them drugs to dissolve the blood clots that are causing their heart attacks. This treatment can save lives and reduce the disability of heart attacks.

Other major goals, he said, including finding ways to improve the effectiveness of angioplasty, which uses balloons to reopen clogged heart arteries, and finding surgical and medical techniques to identify and protect people at risk of cardiac arrest.

The association estimates that cardiovascular disease will cost \$88.2 billion this year in medical expenses and lost wages. In 1986, it estimated the cost at \$78.6 billion.

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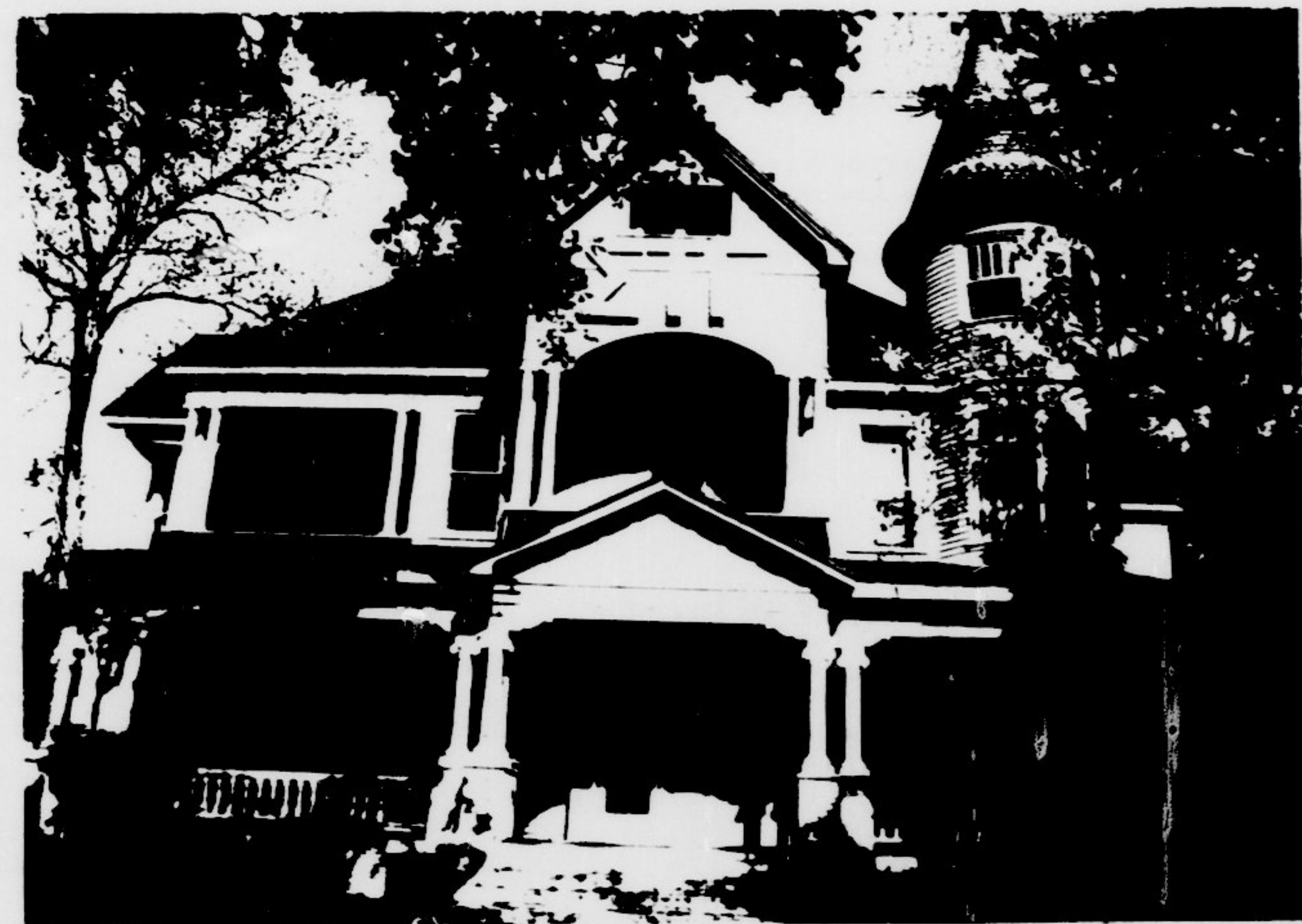
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INTERESTED IN PAYING OFF THOSE CHRISTMAS BILLS: Or Beginning to plan for a new Spring wardrobe? Brody's and Brody's for Men have part-time sales associate positions available for individual who can work flexible hours. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday 2-4.

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HEY PI KAPPS: The house looks awesome — Let's "hope Bish" gets over the "Mr. Clean Syndrome." Those upstairs G.P.A.'s should be "high" (but remember, not in the house).

WELCOME BACK PI KAPPA PHI BROTHERS: Hope you all had a great break, and get ready for a great semester. Love, the Little Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS: To all the new Phi Tau brothers. We're glad that you made it. Love the little sisters.

TO ALL PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Thanks for the great turn out to the first meeting of 89. Keep up the good work.

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Want to help you get in shape? Win a year's free membership to the spa. Buy a chance to win from a little sister.

TO PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS: We're looking forward to great parties and a great semester with you. Love Phi Kappa Tau little sisters.

FROM ROOM TO ROOM WE DID GO: It was a surprise social of rainbows and snow! The sisters arrived with blindfolds in tact, the social was fun, it was GREAT, in fact! Thanks to Alpha Xi Delta pledges and the Sig Eps, too! We liked the surprise and we love you! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

NOW HIRING: Part-time sewing operators at Prep-shirt Manufacturing, 1800 N. Greene Street Greenville, N.C. 27834. 758-3167.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back girls. Our first meeting is Wednesday Jan. 18th at 9:30 p.m. If you are planning to be active this semester please attend.

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Would like to welcome everyone back to school! Good luck this semester!

MEADE, MISHA, EMILY, DANIELLE, AMY, LISA AND MARTHA: Hang in there! We are behind you! Love the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new sisters of Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. christine Allabach, Ginger Beatty, Robin Black, Holly Bratton, Stephanie Boykin, Kelly Carpenter, Luanne Collins, Suzanne Desrochers, Paige Dusenberry, Carla Fairbanks, Lois Gilbert, Abbie Gore, Julie Hamrick, Christi Harris, Amber Hodge, Cyndi Holzhauser, Michelle Klum, Cassie Lane, Jill Mau, Coleen McDonald, Elizabeth Moore, Kati Mulligan, Amy Neal, Kim Schechter, Michele Strub.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new officers of Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. President — Sharyl Butts, Vice President — Melissa Terranova, Treasurer — Betty Pivec, Secretary — Blair Matthews, Rush/Membership — Carrie O'Brien, Education — Mia McCoy. Good luck in '89! Love the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

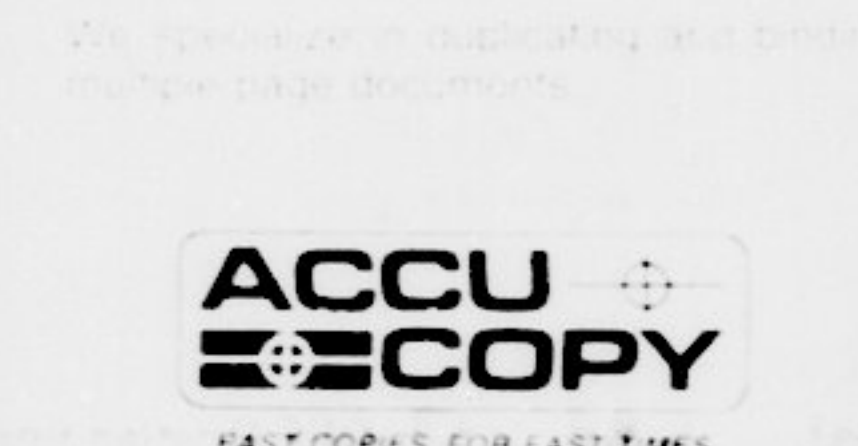
AOPI'S: I hope everybody's break was great. Roseball is coming so be looking for that special date. It is only 19 days away, get prepared for an outrageous day!

AOPI'S: Beta Lambdas. Be ready for a wild semester. We can't wait to call you sisters! Love the sisters of AOPI.

COLLATION

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THE PIKES: Would like to congratulate the new IFC executive council.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: 14 schools head to Greenville Jan. 27. Watch out ECU here come the Pikes.

CONGRATS: Cabell Lawton — IFC secretary — Go Pikes!

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU: Would like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers: Bob Durda, Greg Lee, Phil Singleton, Andy Elgin, Mike Andrews, Jerry Bland, Ty Blanton, Kevin Breeden, Corey Bryant, Jerry Garner, John Hernly, Harrison Hubbard, Gary Madey, Brian Marion, John Richardson, Greg Smith, Dallas

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AND ASK FOR KAREN LAMBERT. A SCHEDULED CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED.

Announcements

CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the General Classroom Building, Thur., Jan. 12 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Jan. 19 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Mon., Jan. 23 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Thur., Jan. 26 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Jan. 30 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thur., Feb. 2 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Mon., Feb. 6 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Thur., Feb. 9 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Feb. 13 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 1014. Thur., Feb. 16 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Mon., Feb. 20 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 1014. Thur., Feb. 23 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Feb. 27 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 2016.

CHINESE ACROBATS

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee proudly presents The Chinese Golden Ragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei in performance on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This Company consists of 23 dancers, magicians, and acrobats in colorful costumes — half of whom are members of the Danny Chang (Troupe Director) family. This group has performed extensively world wide. Tickets for this event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall Student Center, (phone 757-6611, ext. 266). Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

The Performing Arts Series presents "Pirates of Penzance" a Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta on Mon, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This production is staged by the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. They remain the premiere production company of Gilbert & Sullivan's work. This production includes such memorable tunes as, "Poor Wandering One!", "A Rollicking Band of Pirates We", and "I Am the Very Model of A Modern Major-General." Tickets for "Pirates of Penzance" are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall Student Center (phone 757-6611, ext. 266). Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F.

PHILADANCO

The Philadelphia Dance Company (Philadanco) will perform in Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. This performance is part of the Performing Arts Series. Led by John Myers Brown, this Black Dance Troupe creates excitement and makes headlines everywhere they perform. Tickets for this dynamic performance are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center phone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This performance is sponsored in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

AHMAD JAMAL

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents Jazz Recording Great Ahmad Jamal in concert on Wed, Jan 25 at 8 p.m. in Hord's Theatre. A subtle, complex, and versatile interpreter and composer, Jamal is regarded as a magician's magician. Tickets are now on sale for this outstanding evening of jazz. For further details contact The Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, phone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-F.

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed by the School of Art. The School of Art is offering positions as models for figure drawing classes spring semester at \$5 per hour. Contact Connie Folmer in the School of Art Administration office, Jenkins 2000 or call 757-6563.

PRE SEASON BASKETBALL

A registration meeting for the annual intramural pre season basketball tournament will be held Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. All mens and womens squads are encouraged to attend!

FOOTBALL

Mangers needed for varsity football. Pick up application at office in Minges. 757-6029.

SCIENTIFIC TALK

The ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will present a talk by Prof. Wenda Trevathan on Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 1028 GCB. Prof. Trevathan will speak about different aspects of her new book, *Human Birth: An Evolutionary Perspective*.

CLASS PICTURES

Any student wishing to have a class picture taken for the yearbook now has that chance. Class photographs will be taken Jan. 23 — Jan. 27 in the student store from 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. each day.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Faculty and staff yearbook pictures will be taken Jan. 23 — Jan. 27 in the student store from 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. each day.

IRS

Wanted: Sport care attendant. The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is looking for individuals experienced in sports care (athletic training) to work within the sports care program. Experience in high school, collegiate athletic training desirable. Contact Todd

McCollum in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387 for more information.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Interested in a summer job with a resort, camp, or recreational facility? Feb. 9th, ECU will host over 30 agencies looking for summer employees. Come by or call Co-op Ed. for more info, on your career opportunities, 757-6979, GCB 2028.

EDUCATION MAJORS

It's not too late to submit your application for the work/study trip to Pueblo, Mexico

for Spring Break (March 4-12). If you're concerned about the expense — don't be. Fund raising efforts will be a group endeavor. What a great opportunity to travel while sharing your talents and skills in a local school. Applications are available in R-154, Speight. For more info, contact Marianne Exum at (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450. Hurry! Time is running out.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and Honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals (with syllabus) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office, Room 1002 GCB by Jan. 17. See Dr. Sanders in the Honors Office for more info.

MODELS

Models for figure drawing class are needed for spring semester; if interested contact Connie Folmer, School of Art, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, 757-6563 or Tran Gordley 757-6259.

MEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

It's time for one of those organizational meetings. Tonight in Mendenhall rm. 212 at 9:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join is welcomed. Present members have no choice. For more info, call Gary at 752-7538.

ESF

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church 4th St. All are welcome. Call Allen Manning at 758-1440.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Executive officers of the ECU Federation of College Republicans would like to invite everyone to our first meeting of the semester on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Meetings will be held every Wed. same time, same place.

FREE LASAGNE

Wes2tel Christine Fellowship invites you to enjoy a free lasagne supper while you meet new people and learn about our Spring fellowship opportunities, plus tour the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth St. (across from Garrett Dorm). Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries, 758-2030.

STUDENT UNION

Applications are now being accepted for the position of 1989-90 Student Union President. Deadline to apply is Jan. 20, 1989. Applications can be picked up at the Information Desk or the Student Union Office — rm. 236.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

The Overseas Development Network will be meeting on Jan. 19th at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. We will be discussing our adopted project and possible fundraisers. New members welcome! Call Tonya Bality for more info. (hm. 830 8888, wk 757-6611 ext. 221).

HUMAN BIRTH

Professor Wenda Trevathan of New Mexico State Univ. will lecture about different aspects of her new and highly acclaimed book, *Human Birth: An Evolutionary Perspective*. Prof. Trevathan will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in rm 1028 GCB.

PE MAJORS CLUB

Wanted!! All P.E. Majors and intended majors to help support our club. NO DUES — Just FUN!! First meeting to be held Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Minges, rm. 142.

BULLSEYE DARTS

We're still waiting for our equipment. It won't be in for another 2-3 weeks. There will be another announcement stating when we will have our next meeting. It should be in the next week or so. This meeting will organize what we already have accomplished and hopefully we will be ready to play as soon as our darts get here.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Welcome back members. There will be a general meeting on Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in rm. 1013. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook also.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

Title: "Let Your Bones Dance!" There will be a dance at the Methodist Student Center on Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Free admission, free refreshments. The MSC is located at 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for details.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

The Student Financial Management Association will hold its first meeting for the spring semester on Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 3009 GCB everyone is welcome to attend.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Welcome to a new semester! Make it worthwhile by getting involved! (EC2) invites all Early Childhood Majors to attend the first meeting of the semester. It will be held on Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in Speight 308. All new and current members are welcome to attend and get some great flannel board activities.

S.A.M.

There will be an important meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. in GCB 1028. All members must attend!!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will host American University Jan. 21 in Minges at 7 p.m. At halftime there will be a dinner giveaway as well as a Pure Gold Dancer Performance.

M/F SWIMMING

ECU Men's and Women's swimming teams will face Duke Jan. 21. The meet starts at 2 p.m. in Minges Aquatic Center. Both squads enjoy fine records this season, but still need your support. This is the last home meet of the year.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is now accepting new members for the Spring Semester. If you enjoy singing, we invite you to stop by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center on Wed. afternoons at 5 p.m. during rehearsals. Deadline Jan. 25.

LAW SOCIETY

Our next mtg. will be at 6 p.m. in GC 1014 on Jan. 19. All members and other interested students, please attend.

STUDY SKILLS

Improving your study skills. Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building, Jan. 17 Making and Using Notes 3-4:30 p.m., Jan. 18 Efficient Reading 3-4:30 p.m., Jan. 19 Test Taking 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

DECISION SCIENCE

The first meeting of the Decision Science Society for the Spring semester will be Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. in GCB rm. 3004. The meeting will concern the honor policy under current consideration governing computer related projects and the use of the computer lab in the School of Business. Upcoming meetings, speakers, and events will also be discussed. Ideas and input by ALL concerned Business students are welcome. A special invitation is extended to all prospective new members.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Normal and allergic volunteers needed for Asthma research at the ECU Dept. of Medicine. Study purchase a patient ranges from blood donation to allergen challenge. All volunteers will be compensated. If interested, call 551-3159.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TRYOUTS

1/17 to 1/20 2:30 to 4 p.m. Minges Coliseum Tennis Courts. Any questions call: Lynn Gorski — Asst. Tennis coach 757-6161.

WATERSKI CLUB

The ECU Waterski Club will have its first meeting of the semester Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Library. All are invited to attend for more info call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137. A social hour will follow the meeting.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Any student that ordered a new Student Review should come to the Buccaneer office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the publications building.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Gamma Beta Phi members. One point may be earned by working at the Bloodmobile Jan. 18 & 19 for one hour. If interested come by the Biology building and sign up for times located across from the north wing elevator.

BLOODMOBILE

Democrats elect chairman

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh attorney Lawrence Davis was elected North Carolina Democratic chairman Saturday and said the party and its nominees should broaden their appeal to the "ordinary citizen."

"How many Democrats have we heard say that the party left them?" Davis said in an acceptance speech to the Democratic Executive Committee. "Well, now is the time to find all of our friends that have ever told us that and tell them the Democratic Party is home."

In an interview, Davis said the party and its candidates should "reflect the general interests of the people as a whole."

The 397-member committee unanimously elected Davis on the recommendation of a nominating panel appointed by the outgoing chairman, Jim V. Hecke, who decided against seeking re-election.

Parks Helms, a former state legislator from Charlotte who had planned to challenge Davis, withdrew after his name was placed in nomination in what he called a move for unity. He told reporters the vote would have been close and that he believed the next chairman should take office with broad support.

Some Democrats privately accused Sen. Terry Sanford, the

state's highest-ranking Democratic officeholder, and his allies of orchestrating Davis' election and using the nominating committee to give the appearance of an open process. Sanford was out of the country Saturday.

Helms told reporters Sam Poole, a Sanford political aide, had telephoned him to ask if he would accept the post of party secretary, an offer Helms declined.

"There is some resentment" among Democratic activists, Helms said. "We have always been a party of very diverse views, and I think what this process failed to recognize was that those views are strongly held and that we have an obligation now to open up the process, to make it inclusive, and to give this grassroots Democratic organization an opportunity to work."

Asked whether he believed the election was rigged, Helms said it was "unduly restrictive."

Davis, 51, represented the Winston-Salem area in the General Assembly and now lobbies the Legislature for corporate interests.

Supporters say he is indicative of the conservative, pro-business Democrats whom the party must recapture to reverse its string of losses in the state.

"The party needs to reflect the

interests of the ordinary citizen — mainstream economic and political life," he said. The Democratic Party does not need to "change stripes like a chameleon" but should encourage candidates who "are more disposed toward Jeffersonian principles" to seek office, he said.

Critics say Davis has not been politically active enough in recent elections to qualify as chairman, and they say his choice of clients — such as the soap and detergent industry, which fought a phosphate detergent ban at the General Assembly — suggests he is too conservative.

The Democrats have suffered major defeats in the two most recent presidential election years. Last November, George Bush carried the state with 58 percent of the vote. Gov. Jim Martin was re-elected and Jim Gardner became the state's first GOP lieutenant governor since 1901.

While some Democrats have said the party is suffering because it is perceived as the captive of liberal special interests, Helms said in his withdrawal speech that it would be a mistake to abandon working people, minorities and women "who have traditionally provided that grass-roots support that has made our party what it is."

Helms said the next chairman

must foster the creation of "a new image for Democrats in North Carolina that reflects our historic support for a progressive agenda."

The Executive Committee also elected three other officers recommended by the nominating panel, which was chaired by former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt: Jeanette Council, a Cumberland County educator, as first vice chair; Clarence Lightner, former Raleigh mayor, as second vice chair; and Debbie Nelson of Craven County as third vice chair.

The nominating committee's recommendation of Ray Farris, a Mecklenburg county attorney, for party secretary was rejected. The incumbent, Betty Wallace, was re-elected.

In elections to four seats on the Democratic National Committee, Betty Spier of Pitt County and Muriel Offerman of Duplin county defeated Johnnie Setzer of Catawba county while state Sen. Russell Walker of Randolph County and Gantt defeated Van Hecke.

Man reverses marijuana plea

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Charles McHan of Murphy has hired more attorneys and now wants to withdraw his guilty plea to a charge of possessing 200 pounds of marijuana, court records show.

McHan pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Sept. 20 to possessing the marijuana with intent to deliver. Sentencing is scheduled for Tuesday in Bryson City, but last week McHan filed a motion that he be allowed to take back his plea.

When he pleaded, he did not know he was being investigated for operating a continuing criminal enterprise, he said in the motion, filed by his new attorneys.

McHan, 44, claims the government did not let him know about the investigation. Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth

Bell, now in private practice in Winston-Salem, said Friday he believes he mentioned the ongoing probe several times during McHan's court hearings.

A ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Voorhees that McHan may withdraw his plea and have a jury trial would void any reason to have the sentencing hearing Tuesday. The motion will be argued Tuesday morning, the federal clerk's office told The Asheville Citizen.

If McHan's motion is allowed, he will be tried on the original charge — possession of more than 2,200 pounds of marijuana.

McHan was arrested May 4 as he negotiated to buy 200 pounds of marijuana from an undercover Drug Enforcement Administra-

tion agent in El Paso, Texas.

McHan was chairman of the board of Citizens Bank in Murphy until March 30, when a group of stockholders unhappy with the bank's management ousted him.

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Women like Barbara's style

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush says she's finding that many older women are "tickled pink" at her personal style of avoiding makeup, hair color and dieting.

Mrs. Bush, who describes herself as a "full-figured woman," said she hasn't been trying to lose weight lately and doesn't plan to accept borrowed gowns from high-fashion designers as Nancy Reagan did.

In an interview with several news organizations, she said she's getting a good response from the public.

"My mail tells me a lot of fat, white-haired, wrinkled ladies are tickled pink," Mrs. Bush said. "They're very sweet. I think it makes them feel better about themselves. I mean, look at me - if I can be a success, so can they."

Mrs. Bush said she feels no guilt about the \$25 million being spent on this week's inaugural activities because the money is being privately raised, except for funds appropriated by Congress for the ceremonial portion.

"These people are raising it (money for the inaugural) be-

cause they worked for years and years to elect a president," she said. "I don't feel badly about it at all. It's putting a lot of people to work, giving a lot of people jobs."

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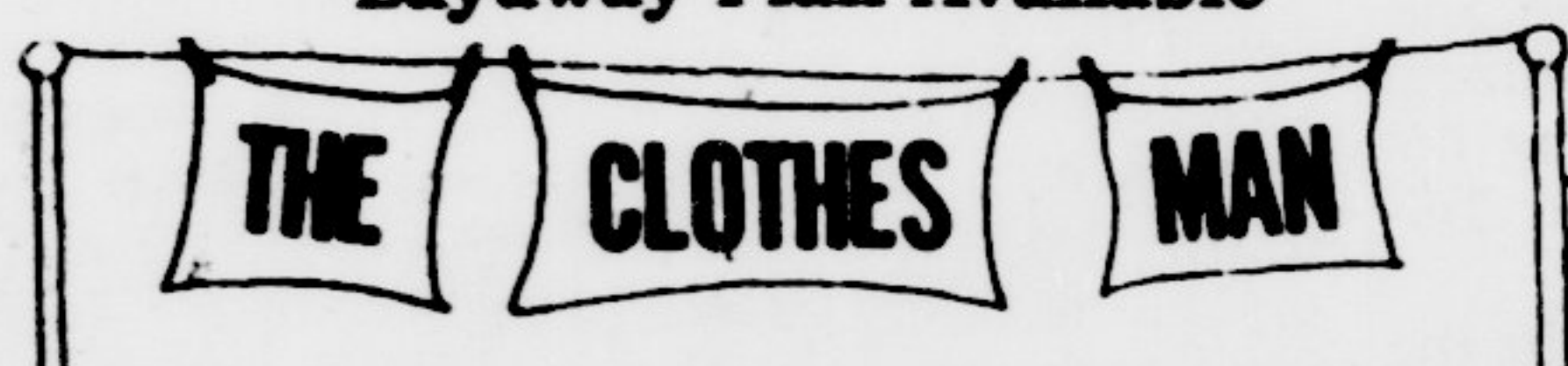
Information on academic exchange opportunities throughout the world through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), at ECU. Information available from:

Dr. R. Hursey, Jr.
ISEP Coordinator
Austin 222
Phone 757-6418 (work)
756-0682 (home)

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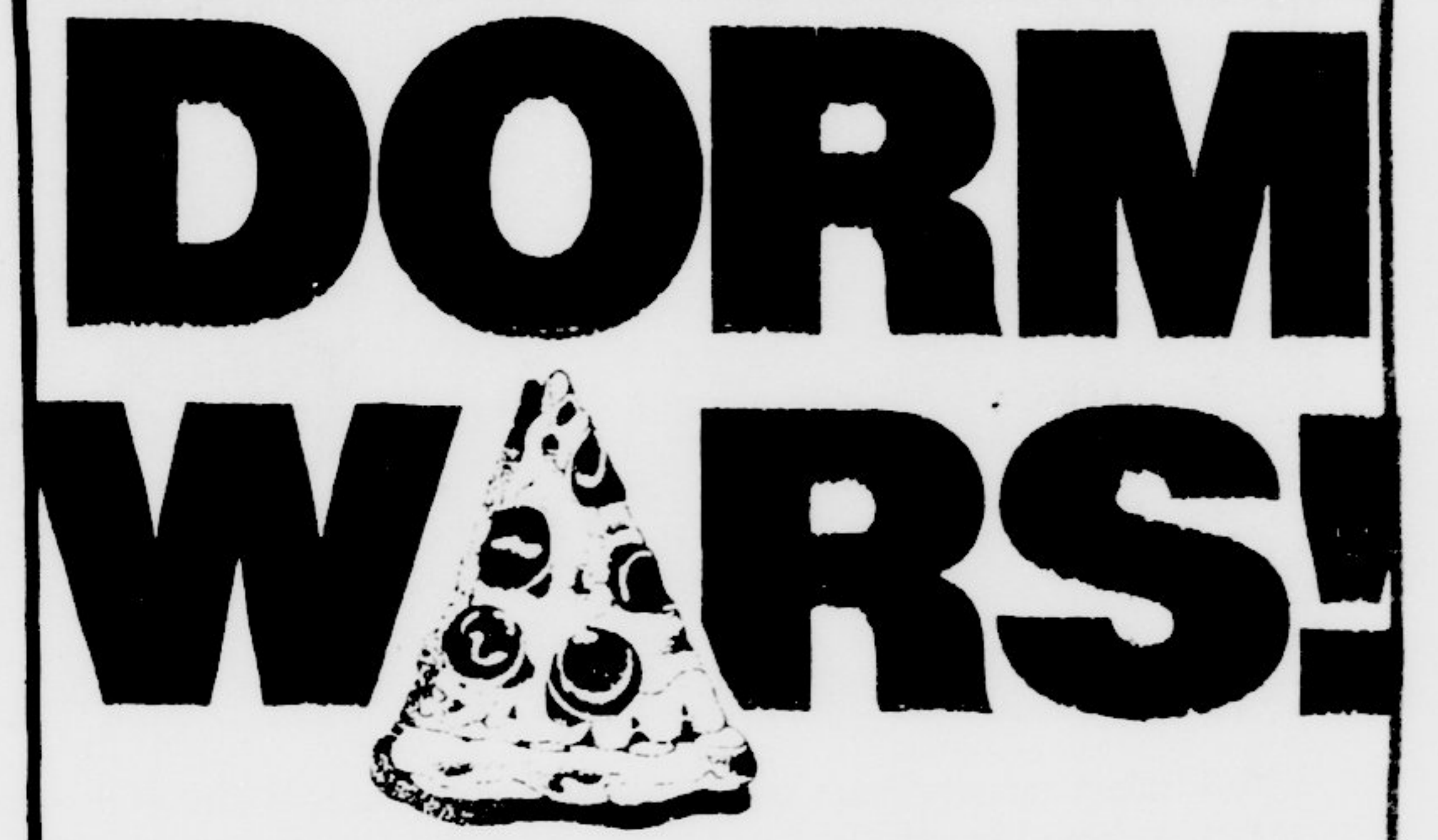
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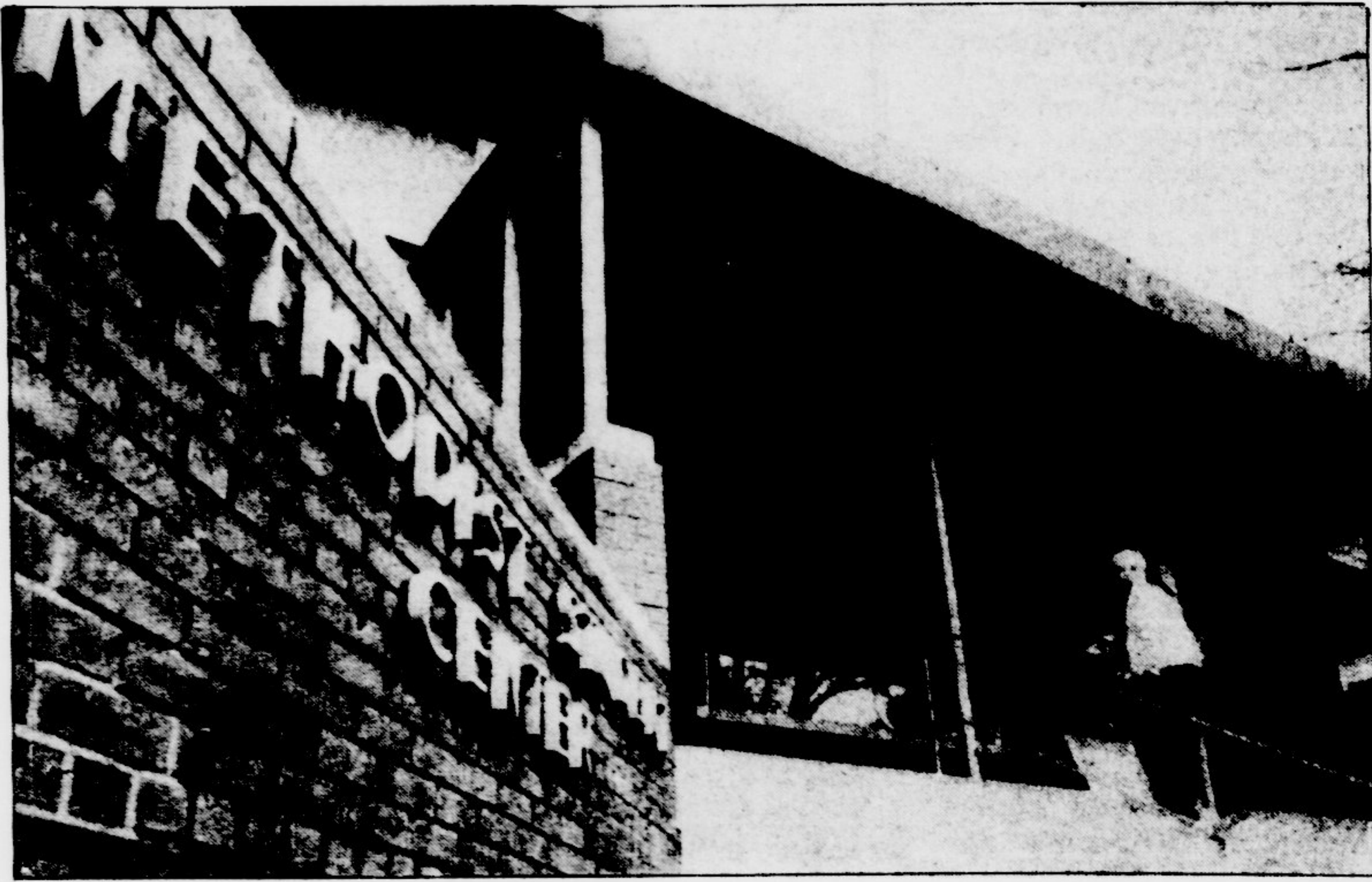
Wednesday, January 18
8:00 pm Hendrix
TRUE STORIES

Thursday, January 19
8:00pm Hendrix
Travel Adventure Film
"SAFARI"

Friday, January 20-Sunday, January 22
8:00pm Hendrix
YOUNG GUNS

Upcoming Events:
Special Concert-AHMAD JAMAL-Jan. 25
CHINESE ACROBATS & MAGICIANS -Feb. 2
Illumina Art Competition-Feb. 15-17-
Entries will be Received
Spring Break Trips-Bahamas Cruise & Cancun

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
The Student Union Special Concerts Committee wants to know what concerts you would like to have at ECU. An opinion box is located next to the information desk in Mendenhall Student Center. Stop by and help us to bring you the concerts of your choice.



The Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street is just one of the many Campus Ministries that are set up to provide fellowship for students of all denominations (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

Ministries offer help

By SYLVIA BILLINGSLEY
Staff Writer

You are at ECU and find yourself a little homesick. The many Christian fellowship programs at the University are the perfect cure for loneliness.

The ministries' wide variety of programs welcome all students. They are located in convenient locations and have helpful contact people to answer your questions. The following are University recognized ministries.

1) Baptist Campus Ministry — Group singing and story telling begin the week for the Baptist ministry at 8 p.m. on Sundays. At 5:30 Monday nights, the group meets at the 10th Street center for dinner followed by Bible study at 7 p.m. The study is called "Discovering Depths" and gives students a chance to get to know themselves through scriptures.

Wednesday, they meet for a bring-your-own-lunch Bible study and Thursday they have Pause at 7 p.m. The ministry also sponsor intramural bowling and volleyball. Contact Bob Clyde, 511 E. 10th St., at 758-4593.

2) Campus Crusade for Christ — This group meets weekly in Brewster building room C103 for fellowship and teaching. They also hold Bible studies on campus throughout the week at various times. There are three conferences each year.

The first conference is held in different places in North Carolina each fall. The Christmas conference is a Southeastern regional conference in Atlanta, Georgia and the last conference each year is in Daytona Beach, Florida during spring break. Contact Jones

Doughton at 757-1273.

3) Catholic Newman Center — The Catholic center holds their Sunday services, or Mass, at 11:30 a.m. in room 103 of the Biology building and 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on 10th street. On Wednesdays, the group holds a fellowship dinner followed by Mass at 5:30 p.m. Reflective services, a discussion on Catholic church beliefs, is held at 7:30 Thursday nights for both Catholics and non-Catholics.

Teresa Lee, outreach and publicity chairperson, said: "This place is beautiful. Christ is so alive here." Contact Rev. Paul Vaeth, 953 E. 10th St., at 757-3760.

4) Church of Christ — They welcome all students to their church services. Contact Mike Ellis, 1706 Greenville Blvd., at 752-6376.

5) Episcopal Campus Ministry — This ministry offers suppers with communion services and various programs on Wednesday nights at 5:30. They begin each year getting to know one another and meeting the faculty.

"We have a lot of adult interaction with the students," Marty Gartman said. The group also participates in a Palm Sunday retreat each spring and a river weekend each fall. For more details contact Mrs. Gartman, 401 E. 4th St., at 752-3482.

6) Interservice Christian Fellowship — The group holds Bible studies from 8-10 p.m. every night in different dormitories. On Wednesday nights, however, the meetings are held in room 129 Speight building. This meeting includes singing, skits, and lectures on spiritual and, sometimes, social issues.

They also offer Bible studies for co-ed, freshmen, and graduate students to help with their transitions. Each year an event called Habbakkuk is held in March that attempts to answer questions on God and why certain things happen in the world. Contact Kim Summers, Medical Oaks Apt. A-3, at 830-0654.

7) Lutheran Campus Ministry — The group meets on Wednesday and Rev. Graham Nahouse said, "The students participate in the life of the congregation." Contact Rev. Nahouse, 1801 S. Elm St., at 756-2058.

8) Methodist and Presbyterian Campus Ministries — These two ministries combine their activities and sponsor a 5 p.m. dinner on Wednesday at the Methodist center. The dinner is followed by prayer and worship.

The groups also have dances, retreats and campfires at different times throughout the year. The ministries send 20 students to Mexico each May as a work team. Contact Michelle ("Mike") Burcher or Dan Earnhardt, 501 E. Fifth St., at 752-7240 or 758-2030.

9) Navigators — On Monday nights, prayer is held in Aycock dormitory basement and a girls' Bible study is at 6:30 on Tuesday nights at 104-A Maple Wood Court. A program called "Flight 7:30" is held on Thursday nights in the biology building room 103.

This session includes singing, sharing, and the giving of a message. The group offers fellowship activities and volleyball games on alternating Fridays from 7-9 p.m. The non-denominational group also tailgates at ECU's home football games. Contact Kenneth Jenkins at 757-6052.

Was (Not Was) break through on third Lp and thank many

NEW YORK (AP) — Don and David Was, authors of the hit single "Spy in the House of Love," would like to thank many people for the success of Was (Not Was): Moonie Krupka, jazz critic David Weiss, king George Clinton, music executive Michael Zilkha, and, of course, Don's 2-year-old son.

Get the picture? Well, there's more.

The Was would also like to extend their appreciation to singers Sweet Pea Atkinson and Harry Bowen, rocker Elvis Costello and Frank Sinatra Jr., all contributors to the group's third album, "What Up, Dog?"

Still confused? Then go back about 20 years when two young smart alecks named Donald Fagenson and David Weiss were growing up in the suburbs of

Detroit. The story begins in eighth grade gym class.

"Some of the students were using tumbling equipment without supervision," Weiss recalled in an interview at the Manhattan offices of Chrysalis Records. "When the teacher found out he asked who had done it. Don and I decided to withhold information, but a guy named Moonie Krupka ratted on us. We met outside the teacher's office."

And so the friendship was born — Weiss, the poet, and Fagenson, the natural musician.

They each attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, but eventually went separate ways.

Weiss headed west and became a jazz critic for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Fagen-

son did studio work in Detroit and performed Gilbert O'Sullivan songs in local bars.

"I was at wits end," Fagenson recalled. "You can only do so much hack work. I called David and said, 'Let's go down in glory.'"

So in 1980, Was (Not Was) was formed. The name being inspired by none other than Don's little boy, who had invented phrases such as "Blue (Not Blue)." See WAS, page 9

'Safari' stars some zebras and a rhino

ECU News Bureau

"Safari," a new travel documentary film, will take ECU audiences on a screen journey to the heart of deepest Africa on Thursday in Hendrix Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m.

Narrating the film is its maker, Academy Award winner Kenneth Richter.

"Safari" (the word means "journey" in Swahili) chronicles a trip into the southern half of Africa, with an emphasis on the natural wonders of the dark continent — its geography, its spectacular scenery and especially its wild animals and the indigenous people who share the land with the wildlife. An underlying theme is the major effort many

African nations are making to save their heritage of wild animals, plants and landscape.

Featured in the film is a visit to Kruger Park, roughly the size of Massachusetts, which is home to 130 species of mammals and 468 different birds. Also seen are provincial and national parks and nature reserves which offer safety zones to several threatened species.

The animal "stars" of this film include the rare white rhino, the giraffe, the zebra, herds of elephants, and antelopes of many kinds.

Public tickets to the screening of "Safari" are \$4 each. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



The Philadelphia Dance Company, commonly called "Philadanco," will dance tonight in Wright Auditorium. The troupe boasts alumni who have gone on to dance with Alvin Ailey.

Philadanco dances at Wright tonight

ECU News Bureau

"Philadanco," the Philadelphia Dance Company, an acclaimed ensemble of black dancers, will perform at ECU tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Partially funded by a grant from the N. C. Arts Council, the event is part of ECU's 1988-89 Performing Arts Series.

Founded in 1970 by Joan Myers Brown out of a need for a performing company for minority students in the Philadelphia area, Philadanco was intended to foster the discovery and training of a corps of local black dancers from which to build a strong dance company. The first 17 dancers selected were trained by leading teachers from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Since its initial performances at schools, recreation centers and small social events, the company has developed its performing

program with sponsorship from the National Endowment for the Arts and the William Penn foundation. Philadanco has performed in many cities on the east coast and at such major centers as the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center, Wolftrap and the Annenberg Center.

Several principal Philadanco alumni, among them Kevin Brown, Debra Chase, Deborah Mannin and David St. Charles, have joined the renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe. The ensemble is now regarded as Philadelphia's second major dance company, and such noted choreographers as Talley Beatty ("Arms Too Short To Box with God") and Billy Wilson ("Bubblin' Brown Sugar") have mounted works on Philadanco.

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$14 each for the general public and \$7 for youth, are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Ahmad Jamal to play at Hendrix

ECU News Bureau

Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal, the first musician to have an Lp in the top 10 of national charts for 108 consecutive weeks, will perform at ECU's Hendrix Theater January 25.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the concert is part of the Student Union Special Concerts series and is partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts

Foundation.

Beginning with his early performances as a child prodigy in Pittsburgh, Jamal's career spans more than 50 years of live club and concert hall appearances and numerous recordings on more than 35 albums.

Tickets to Jamal's performance are \$8 each for the general public, \$4 for ECU students and youth. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



Ahmad Jamal, the first artist to keep an Lp in the top ten charts for 108 consecutive weeks, will perform at Hendrix Theater on January 25. Jamal has played on over 35 albums and has recorded such songs as "Afternoon in Paris," "Yellow Fellow," and "Misty."

Malkovich doesn't study for his parts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You might expect an intensely serious actor such as John Malkovich to delve into 18th century French history in order to play a decadent aristocrat in "Dangerous Liaisons." Wrong.

"Mostly you just play the part as written," he admits. "People's behavior and the way they view the world and their very actions are just in the writing. Study the character's motivations and history?"

"Not for me. Afraid not." "Dangerous Liaisons" is based on Choderlos De Laclos' scandalous 1782 novel and Christopher Hampton's modern play "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." Malkovich as the unscrupulous Valmont connives with Glenn Close, another sex-obsessed aristocrat, in bedroom games that ruin the lives of several people.

"I wouldn't really describe Valmont as evil," the actor mused. "He has a lot of suspiciousness to him, and he does a lot of things that are really mean. But I don't think in the end that he is really evil."

"One of the things the picture is about is that he is unaware that he is capable of love, unaware that he is capable of provoking that emotion in someone else. Once he discovers that he can do

that, it goes against everything he has ever believed about himself. Finally it destroys him."

Malkovich seemed a reluctant recruit to Warner Bros.' hoopla for "Dangerous Liaisons." Although highly visible on the screen since his 1984 debut as the combat photographer in "The Killing Fields," he has maintained a low profile in the media. But he considered the selling of "Dangerous Liaisons" to be part of his job.

A soft-spoken man, he carefully chooses his words, as if wary of being misinterpreted. He bristled somewhat at the intimation that he was not exactly type-cast as the dashing, amorous Valmont.

"If you're intimating that I'm not sex-charged or romantic, you may be completely correct. I'm also not a psychopath or a robot or blind or anything else I play."

The stars of "Dangerous Liaisons" — Malkovich, Close, Michelle Pfeiffer — are American, and their speech is Americanized. This is part of the plan by the original producer, Lorimar Telepictures.

Malkovich was born in the small town of Benton, Ill. His life changed in 1973, when he was introduced to acting through a drama class at Eastern Illinois

See MALKOVICH, page 9

Horne can't stop the operas

NEW YORK (AP) — The famous mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne pauses in detailing her busy life to ruminate about one difference between actors and singers.

Actors, she said, don't always get to do the works of the greatest writers and playwrights. But in classical music, "we're dealing with the masters all the time."

The good things she's singing range from the most obscure, which she relishes introducing, to the very familiar, such as Bizet's "Carmen."

"I keep saying I'm going to pull up a bit on opera and do less," she said. "I keep doing more. It seems like there are so many offers coming up all the time."

In September and October, Miss Horne sang seven performances of "Maometto II" — an 1820

Rossini opera having its American premiere at the San Francisco Opera. In November, she sang Dame Quickly eight times in "Falstaff," a Verdi masterpiece, at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. In December she was at the Metropolitan Opera six times as Carmen. In January and February, the concentration is on Rossini's "Tancredi," first in Chicago, then Los Angeles.

Miss Horne, who has a coloratura facility rare in voices lower than soprano, is especially acclaimed for singing Rossini, who expected coloratura singing even from men.

"Maometto II" is a really fabulous Rossini work that he rewrote," she said. "He wrote it in his Naples period, and when he went to Paris he rewrote it as 'The Siege of Corinth' — that I sang at

La Scala in 1969. The versions are quite different."

The San Francisco Opera and Miss Horne decided on "Maometto" instead of "Siege" because "Maometto" had never been presented in the United States.

"It was an enormous success — much beyond our expectations," she said. "The Rossini seria operas are still something that people are not too familiar with."

In opera seria, which came before grand opera, each scene had a recitative to relate a plot event, followed by an aria that commented on the event. The arias often were written to show off particular singers.

Next season Miss Horne will sing in "Falstaff" and Vivaldi's "Orlando furioso" in San Francisco.

"It's a staggeringly beautiful opera which, whenever we've done it, has never been less than a screaming, stomping success," she said. "My dream is to talk the Met into it. So far they're not interested."

In May, she'll sing concerts with the Detroit and Indiana symphonies.

Miss Horne has been singing in public since 1954, when she dubbed the voice of Dorothy Dandridge in the movie "Carmen Jones."

Miss Horne's former husband, Henry Lewis, will conduct "Tancredi" in Los Angeles and Barcelona. "We occasionally do concerts together, too. We've always remained really close friends ...," she said.

Hacker called 'a big, fat slob'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the associate who turned him in, Kevin David Mitnick is the ultimate computer nerd, a "big, fat slob" obsessed with fast food and breaking into computer systems.

To the authorities holding him without bail, the 25-year-old Los Angeles man is an expert hacker who calls himself Condor and is so dangerous he must never be allowed to use even a telephone without supervision.

"He is truly a threat to society, someone who uses computers to act out personal vendettas against people," said Jim Black, a computer crime specialist with the Police Department.

"The bottom line with Kevin is that if you have a job, pay a gas bill, use a phone or drive a car he can find you and ruin you elec-

tronically," Black said in a telephone interview. "If he wasn't in jail, he could be listening to us right this minute." Mitnick was being held today in a maximum-security cell at the federal Metropolitan Detention Center.

A federal grand jury indicted him Dec. 20 on charges that he used unauthorized MCI long-distance codes to tap into computers at Leeds University in England and the University of Southern California and that he caused \$4 million damage to a Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) computer system.

Mitnick will plead innocent, said his attorney, Alan Rubin.

"We will also try to get bail set," Rubin said. "I am shocked and astonished that my client is being held without bail and in

solitary confinement. This thing has been blown completely out of proportion."

Longtime associate Leonard DiCicco, 23, of Calabasas, said he reported Mitnick's activities to authorities because Mitnick had been threatening him.

"He was using DEC computers where I work and threatening that we would both go down if I said anything," said DiCicco, who faces no charges in the inquiry.

"He has no sense of right or wrong and no respect for anyone

else's privacy," DiCicco said. "I was beside him through all this hacking and it's scary to think of the things he is capable of."

"He could pick apart almost any computer system in the United States," Black said. "There are probably only a handful of computer specialists with his capabilities."

In his electronic activities, the 5-11, 240-pound Mitnick referred to himself as Condor, Black said. DiCicco said Mitnick named himself for Robert Redford's

character's code name in the spy movie "Three Days of the Condor."

"All he did was eat Fat Burgers, drink Slurpees and work on computers," DiCicco said. "He was a big, fat slob of a guy who couldn't get through a day without breaking into a computer somewhere."

Mitnick began his hacking career using telephones, authorities said. By age 13, he was under investigation by the police department, Pacific Bell telephone company and the Federal Communications Commission, the Los Angeles Daily News said Monday.

"Mitnick was a legend to the computer world by 1981," said John Christ, his high school computer teacher.

In 1982, DiCicco said, he and Mitnick used USC's 24-hour student computer lab to get into many computers, including classified systems.

Was (Not Was) go for new label deal

Continued from page 8

The Was write most of the group's material and also play a number of instruments. For singers, they recruited Atkinson and Bowen, who had been performing backing vocals at the Sound Suite.

Clinton, mastermind of Parliament-Funkadelic, enters the story because his music and satirical style of writing are powerful influences on Was (Not Was).

"George Clinton played at our high school dance when his group was still called the Parliament," Weiss said.

With the help of a friendly jazz critic, Was (Not Was) signed with Ze Records, an independent label, in 1980.

"I violated journalistic ethics by sending the demo to Ze Rec-

ords with a cover letter from myself as a critic saying you must listen to these guys," Weiss confessed.

The ploy worked. Zilkha, the president of Ze, liked Was (Not Was) and the group's self-titled debut album came out in 1981.

The record sold poorly, however, and Was (Not Was) tried its luck the following year with Gef-fen Records.

The group's sole album for Geffen, "Born to Laugh at Tornadoes," was released in 1983. But the record bombed.

Was (Not Was) did manage to have a couple of hits in Europe and is now happily signed with Chrysalis records. "What Up, Dog?" is a mix of funky tracks and the heartfelt "Love Can Be Bad Luck."

Malkovich attracts rave reviews

Continued from page 8

University. "I kept doing it the last two years in school, then I met the people who started the Steppenwolf theater in Chicago. In '76 when we all left school, I went with them."

Malkovich became one of the pillars of Steppenwolf, with which he is still associated. He attracted rave reviews when the

company played in New York, and he won an Obie in Sam Shepard's "True West." His second film, "Places in the Heart," won him an Academy Award nomination as supporting actor, and he has followed with "Eleni," "Making Mr. Right," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Empire of the Sun."

He played Biff to Dustin Hoffman's Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman."

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State Department lacks linguists

WASHINGTON (AP) -- When it comes to foreign languages, says the State Department's top linguist, "Americans are somewhere at the bottom of the civilized world."

And that sure makes Harry Obst's job more difficult. Obst is director of languages services, the person in charge of providing interpreters and translators to the White House and 30 government agencies. He spends much of his time scrambling for linguists to meet the growing demand.

Sometimes Obst comes up empty-handed and has the unpleasant duty of informing cabinet officers or other high-ranking officials that his bureau is unable to provide an interpreter.

"It's very uncomfortable for me as director of this office to deal with that," says Obst, who has about 25 slots each allotted for interpreters and translators. Also on his calling list are 1,900 private contractors, mostly individuals.

Obst himself was born in Germany and interprets for visiting officials from his native land.

A few years ago, there was jubilation at the State Department when, after a painstaking search, a Chinese language specialist was found for a long-standing vacancy. More than 200 applicants had failed the test.

But within hours, the linguist was lured away by Occidental Petroleum Corp. for a salary far in excess of the \$40,000 State Department offer.

"We never saw the gentleman report for duty here," Obst says. The United States, Obst says, pays relatively little attention to linguistic matters as compared with the Soviet Union, China, Japan and even some smaller countries, such as Cuba.

The Soviets reward some linguistic virtuosos with prestige ambassadorships and other key government posts. The outgoing U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, himself a master of eight languages, says

the American government should adopt a similar practice.

Thomas Pickering, the career diplomat George Bush picked as his ambassador to the United Nations, is fluent in French, Spanish, Arabic and Swahili.

There are many reasons for the lack of interest in foreign languages among Americans. In some parts of the country, an American can go a lifetime and not hear any language but his own.

Europeans have exposure to a multiplicity of languages within a relatively small area and emphasize language training through secondary school.

Beyond that, learning a foreign language can be a lonely, arduous task. The payoff for dedicated study often is long in coming. There is little appeal for today's American youth to spend hours on end poring over flashcards in Pushtu.

Pushtu? That is a language spoken in Afghanistan. When an Afghan rebel leader visited Washington in 1987, he asked that a native-born American be his interpreter rather than a naturalized American of Afghan origin. Not surprisingly, none was available.

A decade ago a presidential commission described American incompetence in foreign languages as "scandalous." It argued that one reason for the U.S. trade deficit, only a fraction then of what it is now, is that Americans don't speak other languages well enough to persuade foreigners to buy their products.

J. William Fulbright, when he was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, described the problem as "cultural and linguistic myopia."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was so concerned that he wrote a book about the subject eight years ago - "The Tongue-Tied American."

The concern is shared by Dr. Robert Gard, president of the

Monterey Institute of International Studies in California, one of the few campuses in the country which turns out accomplished linguists.

Gard says the attitude of corporate executives seems to be that the rest of the world ought to learn how to speak English.

That certainly was not the attitude of the legendary Emil Fossan, the linguistic equivalent of Babe Ruth. By 1984, when his 40-year government ended, Fossan was helping out the State Department in 34 languages.

"He was the most remarkable translator we ever had," Obst says. Several years ago, the paucity of bright, bilingual Americans forced the State Department to drop a requirement that candidates for the foreign service be fluent in a second language. The reason was that too many talented people had to be passed over because of the requirement.

In other countries, language training "is mandatory in high school, mandatory in college and as a result you have a good base from which you can work," Obst says.

Stephen Bosworth, president of the United States-Japan Foundation, a private group based in New York, says increasing numbers of U.S. public schools want to add Japanese to their curriculum but many can't find qualified teachers.

He adds that American businesses give low priority to expertise in Japanese. Given a choice between giving a job to someone trained in Japanese and another who has a master's in business administration, "they'll always pick the one with the MBA," he says.

At the State Department, a linguist must be able to interpret simultaneously and consecutively into both his native and acquired languages, demands that are "unheard of" elsewhere, Obst says. He must be able to toss off colloquialisms on issues rang-

ing from Rio Grande salinity problems to high energy physics to the nuclear fuel cycle.

Linguists say a nimble mind must be supplemented by a number of other traits as well: motivation, a spirit of adventure, curiosity, self-confidence, a wish to communicate and "an omnivorous appetite for the myriad flavors that foreign cultures come in," as the current issue of The Foreign Service Journal puts it.

Making life more difficult still for State Department language recruiters is that the agency's salaries are generally smaller than those of international organizations, which compete for the same talent.

At the State Department, an interpreter without supervisory responsibilities can earn up to \$71,000. For a translator, who deals exclusively with printed material, the peak salary is \$65,000.

He says salaries at the United Nations are 10 percent to 15 percent higher, but others maintain the gap is even wider.

Besides the United Nations, the State Department also competes for linguists with such international organizations as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Organization of American States. Unlike the State Department, these institutions can hire non-Americans and don't have to worry about security clearances.

According to Obst, experts in Japanese, Russian, Chinese and Portuguese are the most difficult to find.

One New York-based firm provides Japanese-language interpreters for \$450 per day. When it hires a Japanese language freelancer, the State Department pays \$325 a day, \$300 for other languages.

Still, rubbing elbows with the president during a meeting with a foreign luminary is one of the attractions of interpreting for the State Department.

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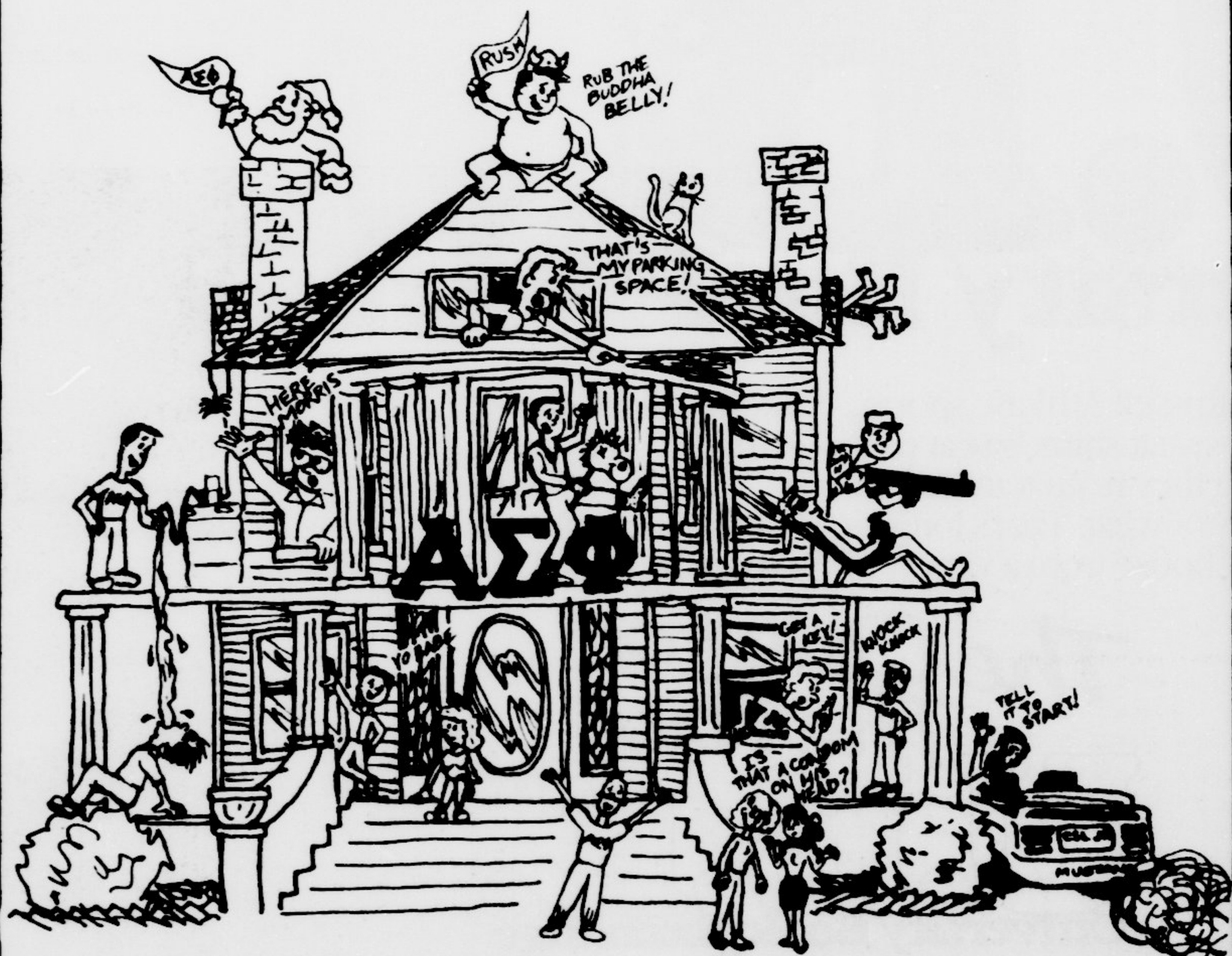
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East Carolina drops to 2-2 in the CAA's Patriots dominate to beat Pirates at home

By KRISTEN HALBERG
and
CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor and Assistant

The "fired up" Pirates were quickly put to shame Monday night at Minges Coliseum. In front of a home crowd of 5,200 fans, the 8-7 Conference foe, George Mason University, who dominated in rebounds for the night, had the edge it needed to rout the Pirates 86-74.

George Mason took the lead with 15:11 in the second half. They then built the lead to as much as 14 over the course of the half. ECU managed to close the gap at seven but could inch no closer as the Patriots went on to win.

The key element in the game

was in rebounding. The Patriots dominated the boards grabbing 86 rebounds while ECU could only manage 25. "We can't win ball games if we don't rebound," Steele said.

In addition, another edge for the Patriots came in shooting. ECU led in scoring the first half shooting 64 percent from the field while GMU shot a respectable 53 percent. But the second half made all the difference as George Mason shot 59 percent from the field and East Carolina could only manage a meager 33 percent.

Kenny Sanders, who is Mason's leading scorer and who challenges ECU's Blue Edwards for the CAA player-of-the-year, scored 23 points for the Patriots and had six rebounds.

Edwards, who is the sixth leading scorer in the nation, had 27 points for the night but shot poorly from the field, hitting 10 for 23. In addition, Edwards grabbed six rebounds.

Mike Hargett, a freshman guard for the Patriots, was a surprise in the game. Hargett scored 19 points for the night and the 5'10" guard had six rebounds against the Pirates. He was also four for six from the three-point line.

GMU's Robert Dykes assisted in icing the victory for the Patriots as he had 17 points and pulled in eight boards.

Kenny Murphy had a good night for the Pirates as he contributed 17 points to ECU's losing effort and had five rebounds. He

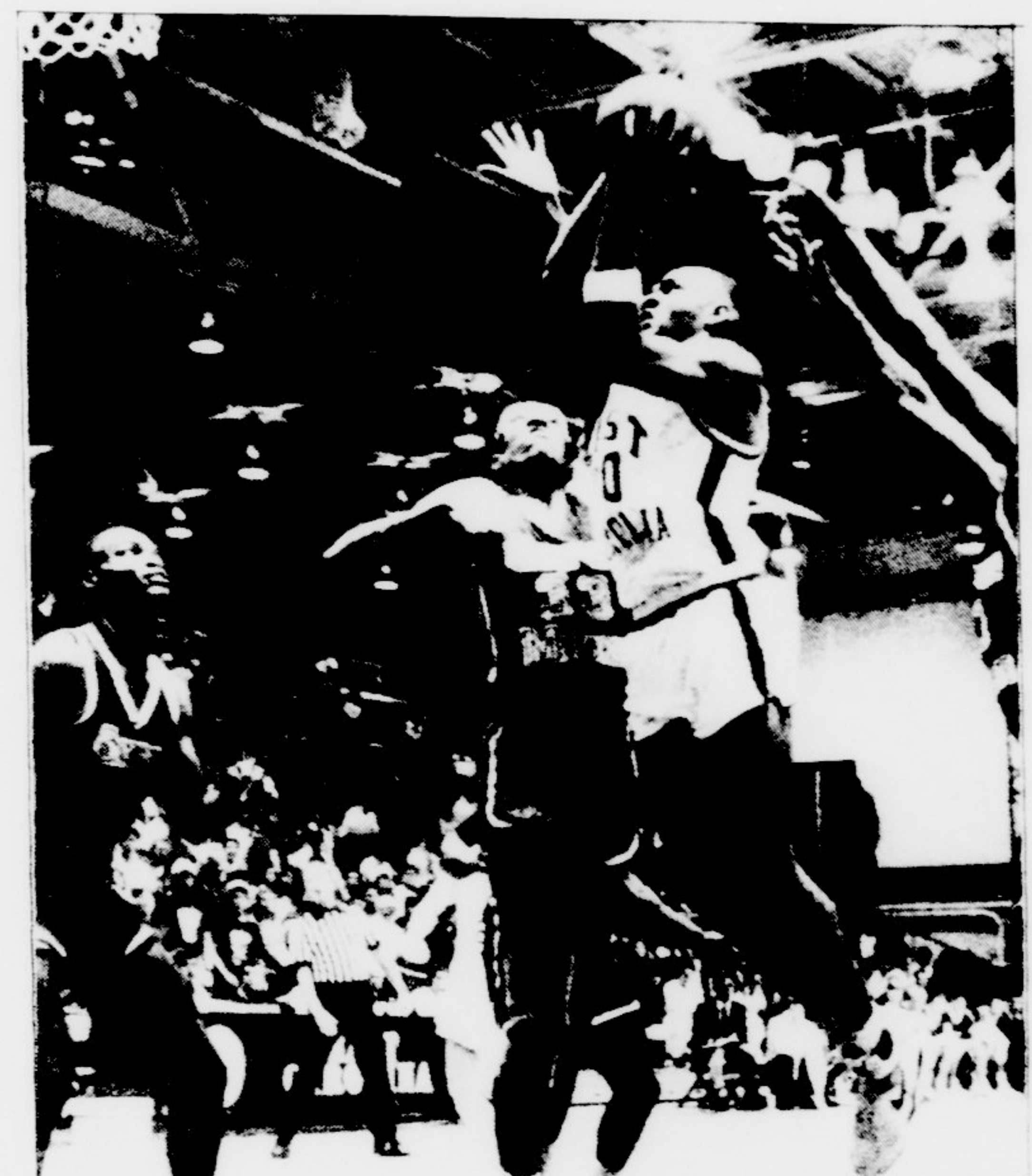
shot well from the perimeter, also shooting four for six from the three-point line.

Gus Hill fouled out with 1:51 remaining in the game but not before he scored 15 points for the Pirates.

The win puts George Mason at 6-9 for the season and 2-2 in conference play.

East Carolina dropped its record to 8-7 and is now tied with GMU in the conference at 2-2.

The Pirates get ready for a three-game stretch that will take them on the road to American, Navy and UNC-Wilmington. The action begins in Washington D.C. when the Pirates travel to Bender Arena to face the Eagles of American University.



Blue Edwards goes up for the jumper against George Mason Monday night. The loss against the Patriots puts ECU 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference (Photo by Angela Pridden ECU Photo Lab).

Lady Pirates lose to the Lady Dukes 72-46

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's basketball team suffered its second consecutive loss to Colonial Athletic Association opponents on Saturday night as the Lady Dukes of James Madison handed ECU a 72-46 loss in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Lady Pirates, now 6-6 on the year and 1-2 in CAA play, shot only 40.9 percent in the first half as James Madison shot 61.1 percent and were up 47-20 at halftime.

In second half play, ECU outscored James Madison 26-25, and shot 39.9 percent to the Lady Duke's 26.9 percent, but the improvement did not come soon enough as JMU recorded the CAA victory.

East Carolina now stands in a three-way tie for fourth place of the CAA. James Madison, sporting a perfect conference record of 2-0, is in a three-way tie for first

place with Richmond and George Mason.

Junior forward Sarah Gray paced the Lady Pirates in the JMU game, scoring 18 points and pulling down nine rebounds. Gray, who has scored in double figures in all 12 games this season, is currently tied for fifth place among CAA leading scorers with a 16.2 average in all games and a 17-point average against CAA opponents.

Gray, who leads ECU in total rebounds, has a solid hold on second place among the leagues top rebounders with 98 rebounds so far this season.

Against JMU, senior forward Gretta Savage added 15 points to the Lady Pirate's effort. Savage, who blocked five shots against the Lady Dukes, is currently in sixth in ECU career blocks and continues to climb.

The Lady Pirates will continue conference play on the road as they travel to Fairfax, Va. to take on George Mason who is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in CAA play.



Against Richmond earlier this season, Sarah Gray attempts a long pass on the breakaway. The Lady Pirates fared no better against George Mason Monday night than they did against the Dukes on Saturday as they lost to the Patriots 67-56.

ECU defeats JMU in front of a sellout home crowd

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

As James Madison coach "Lefty" Driesell entered Minges Coliseum Saturday night, he delighted the ECU fans by taking a bow. But it was the Pirate team that would take the bows after the game as they defeated the Duke of JMU, 62-57.

With the win, ECU moves to two and one in CAA play, the first time they have been 2-1 in conference since 1981-82. The Pirates are now 8-6 overall and have already won as many games as last season when they went 8-20.

Minges Coliseum was packed as the Pirates played before their first sellout since Feb. 7, 1987 and the 6,500 fans were not disappointed.

"It was a great crowd and a great atmosphere to play in," Pirate coach Mike Steele said. "The enthusiasm they showed was a great lift for our team."

The home crowd became a

ing factor in the second half. With a tie game to start the second period, the fans ignited the Pirates.

Following an easy James Madison basket to start the half, the Pirates started to take control. At 18:48 in the period, Stanley Love followed a Blue Edwards miss to put the Pirates up 32-30. This would be the lead ECU would never give up.

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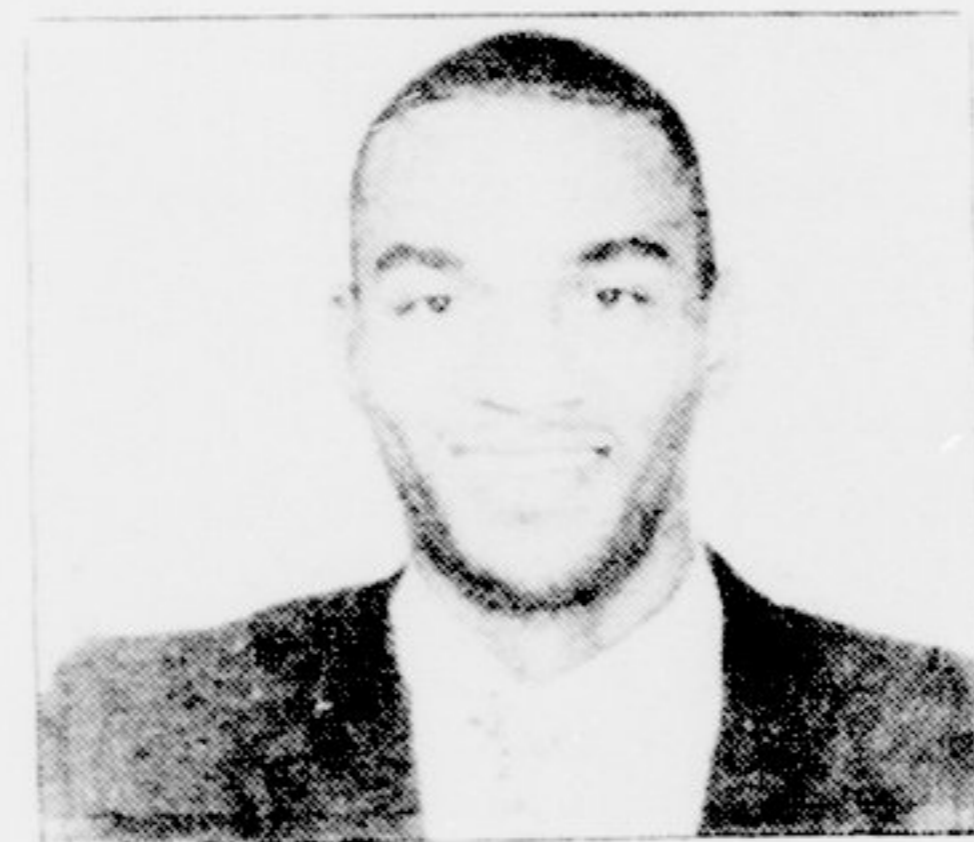
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The men now stand at 8-0 on the season before having to face the Tarheels of UNC on Wednesday. This is the best start ever by an ECU swim team as they continue to remain undefeated. They have also tied the record for most consecutive wins in a season.

The victory over UNC-W put the Lady Pirates' record at 7-1, with their only loss coming from the Tribe of William and Mary.

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Sweep was the word for the day for the men as they had five sweeps on the day against the Seahawks.



The East Carolina men battle their way to victory in the 200-yard freestyle event. The Pirates easily dominated against the UNC-Wilmington team as both the men and women rolled their way to the victory stand (Photo by Tom Doyle).

East Carolina drops to 2-2 in the CAA's Patriots dominate to beat Pirates at home

By KRISTEN HALBERG and CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor and Assistant

The "fired up" Pirates were quickly put to shame Monday night at Minges Coliseum. In front of a home crowd of 5,200 fans, the 8-7 Conference foe, George Mason University, who dominated in rebounds for the night, had the edge it needed to rout the Pirates 86-74.

George Mason took the lead with 15:11 in the second half. They then built the lead to as much as 14 over the course of the half. ECU managed to close the gap at seven but could inch no closer as the Patriots went on to win.

The key element in the game

was in rebounding. The Patriots dominated the boards grabbing 86 rebounds while ECU could only manage 25. "We can't win ball games if we don't rebound," Steele said.

In addition, another edge for the Patriots came in shooting. ECU led in scoring the first half shooting 64 percent from the field while GMU shot a respectable 53 percent. But the second half made all the difference as George Mason shot 59 percent from the field and East Carolina could only manage a meager 33 percent.

Kenny Sanders, who is Mason's leading scorer and who challenges ECU's Blue Edwards for the CAA player-of-the-year, scored 23 points for the Patriots and had six rebounds.

Edwards, who is the sixth leading scorer in the nation, had 27 points for the night but shot poorly from the field, hitting 10 for 23. In addition, Edwards grabbed six rebounds.

Mike Hargett, a freshman guard for the Patriots, was a surprise in the game. Hargett scored 19 points for the night and the 5'10" guard had six rebounds against the Pirates. He was also four for six from the three-point line.

GMU's Robert Dykes assisted in icing the victory for the Patriots as he had 17 points and pulled in eight boards.

Kenny Murphy had a good night for the Pirates as he contributed 17 points to ECU's losing effort and had five rebounds. He

shot well from the perimeter, also shooting four for six from the three-point line.

Gus Hill fouled out with 1:51 remaining in the game but not before he scored 15 points for the Pirates.

The win puts George Mason at 6-9 for the season and 2-2 in conference play.

East Carolina dropped its record to 8-7 and is now tied with GMU in the conference at 2-2.

The Pirates get ready for a three-game stretch that will take them on the road to American, Navy and UNC-Wilmington. The action begins in Washington D.C. when the Pirates travel to Bender Arena to face the Eagles of American University.



Blue Edwards goes up for the jumper against George Mason Monday night. The loss against the Patriots puts ECU 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference (Photo by Angela Pridden, ECU Photo Lab).

Lady Pirates lose to the Lady Dukes 72-46

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

The East Carolina women's basketball team suffered its second consecutive loss to Colonial Athletic Association opponents on Saturday night as the Lady Dukes of James Madison handed ECU a 72-46 loss in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Lady Pirates, now 6-6 on the year and 1-2 in CAA play, shot only 40.9 percent in the first half as James Madison shot 61.1 percent and were up 47-20 at halftime.

In second half play, ECU outscored James Madison 26-25, and shot 39.9 percent to the Lady Duke's 26.9 percent, but the improvement did not come soon enough as JMU recorded the CAA victory.

East Carolina now stands in a three-way tie for fourth place of the CAA. James Madison, sporting a perfect conference record of 2-0, is in a three-way tie for first

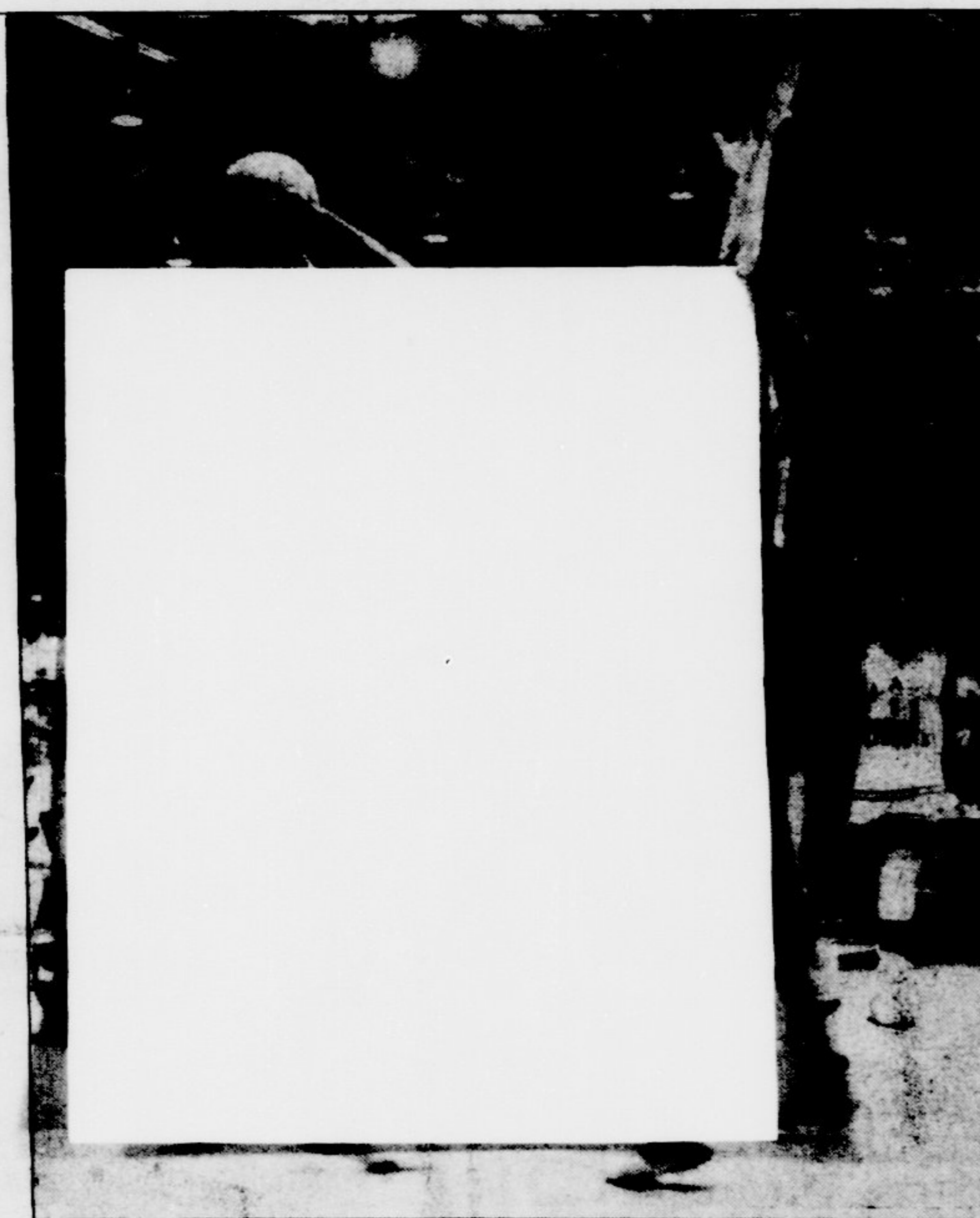
place with Richmond and George Mason.

Junior forward Sarah Gray paced the Lady Pirates in the JMU game, scoring 18 points and pulling down nine rebounds. Gray, who has scored in double figures in all 12 games this season, is currently tied for fifth place among CAA leading scorers with a 16.2 average in all games and a 17-point average against CAA opponents.

Gray, who leads ECU in total rebounds, has a solid hold on second place among the leagues top rebounds with 98 rebounds so far this season.

Against JMU, senior forward Gretta Savage added 15 points to the Lady Pirate's effort. Savage, who blocked five shots against the Lady Dukes, is currently in sixth in ECU career blocks and continues to climb.

The Lady Pirates will continue conference play on the road as they travel to Fairfax, Va. to take on George Mason who is 9-3 overall and 2-0 in CAA play.



Against Richmond earlier this season, Sarah Gray attempts a long pass on the breakaway. The Lady Pirates fared no better against George Mason Monday night than they did against the Dukes on Saturday as they lost to the Patriots 67-56.

ECU defeats JMU in front of a sellout home crowd

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

As James Madison coach "Lefty" Driesell entered Minges Coliseum Saturday night, he delighted the ECU fans by taking a bow. But it was the Pirate team that would take the bows after the game as they defeated the Duke of JMU, 62-57.

With the win, ECU moves to two and one in CAA play, the first time they have been 2-1 in conference since 1981-82. The Pirates are now 8-6 overall and have already won as many games as last season when they went 8-20.

Minges Coliseum was packed as the Pirates played before their first sellout since Feb. 7, 1987 and the 6,500 fans were not disappointed.

"It was a great crowd and a great atmosphere to play in," Pirate coach Mike Steele said. "The enthusiasm they showed was a great lift for our team."

The home crowd became a

oig factor in the second half. With a tie game to start the second period, the fans ignited the Pirates.

Following an easy James Madison basket to start the half, the Pirates started to take control. At 18:48 in the period, Stanley Love followed a Blue Edwards miss to put the Pirates up 32-30. This would be the lead ECU would never give up.

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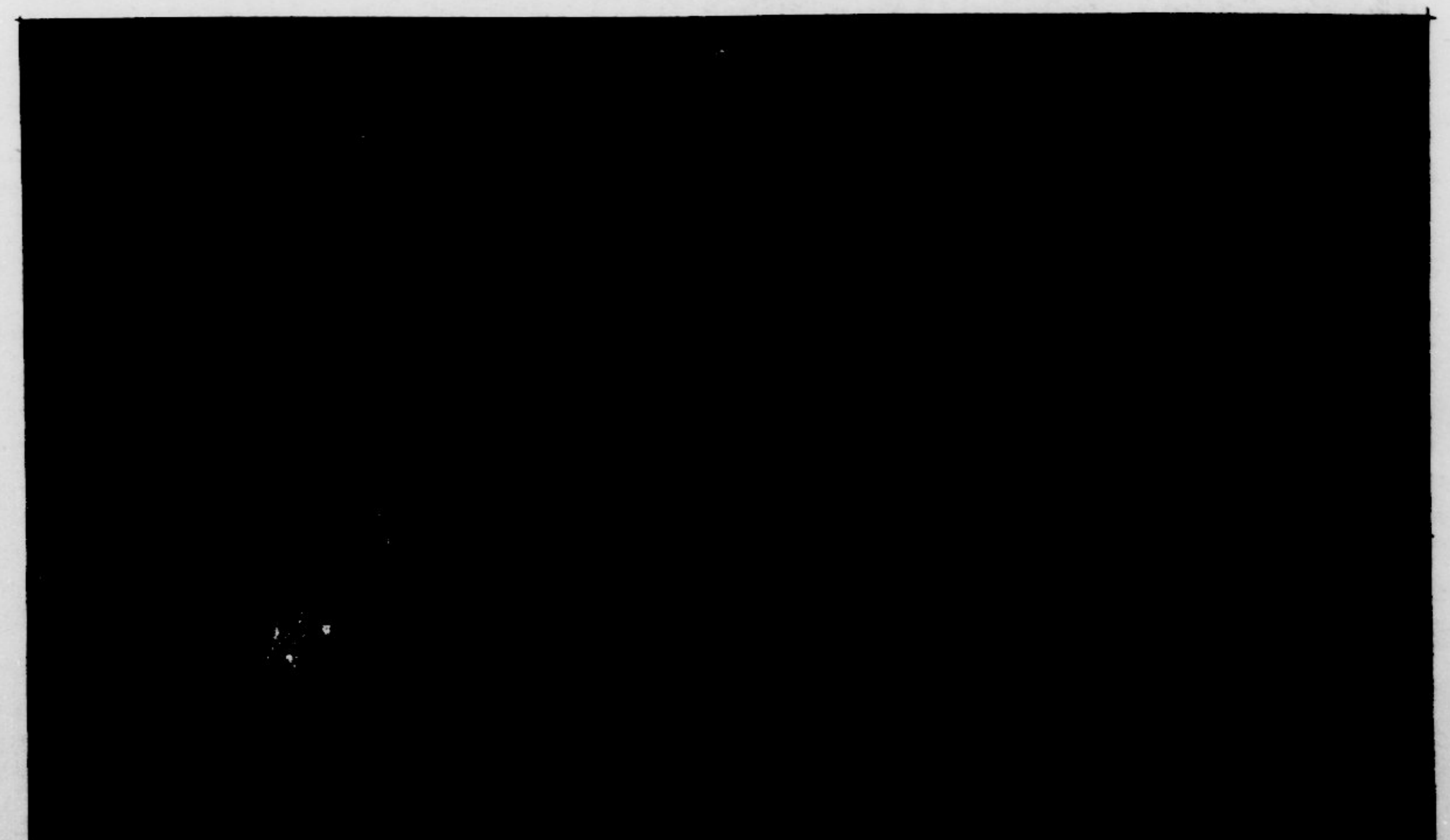
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- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
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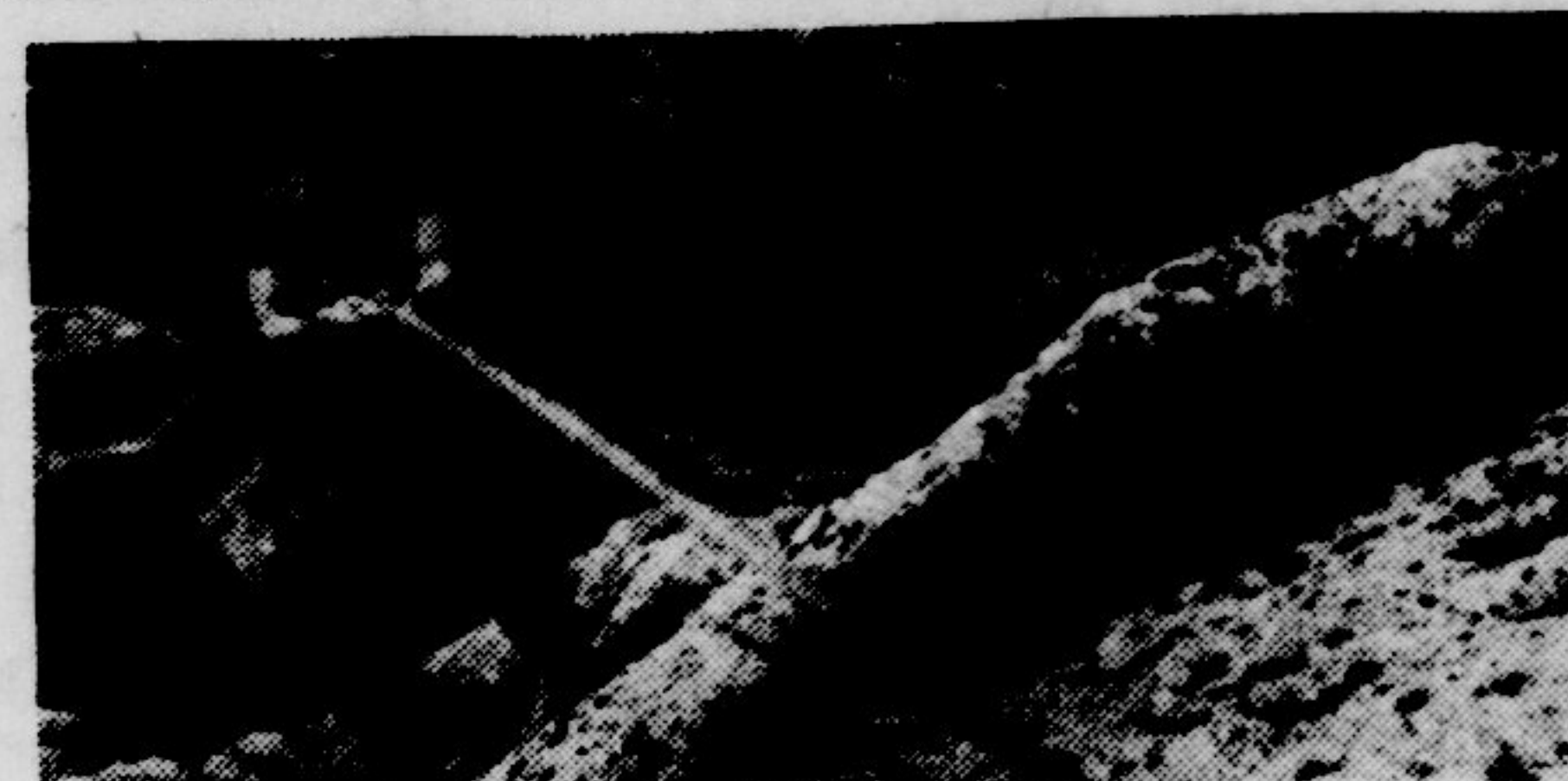
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The ECU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL INVITES YOU TO RUSH '89

Mon. Jan 23rd at Memorial Gym and at The Fraternity Locations on:

Tuesday, Jan. 24th
Wednesday, Jan. 25th
Thursday, January 26th

Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?

- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and
- 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but
- 85% of all fraternity members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Athletics . . .

Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic assistance. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

General Fraternity Facts:

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. President's cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

Olympic Committee honors Former Pirate

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO — Former East Carolina University women's basketball standout Leora "Sam" Jones has been named Athlete of the Year in the sport of team handball for 1988 by the United States Olympic Committee.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Visibly shaken by allegations of wrongdoing at his alma mater, former North Carolina State star Thurl Bailey says he remembers the day when coach Jim Valvano lectured the team on how there would be no freebies passed out among them.

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"I'm praying for him, and I hope that things are going to work out, and I'm sure they will," he said.

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Lefty's Dukes defeated in front first sellout in nearly two years

Continued from page 11

Claude Ferdinand shot underneath, the Dukes trailed 59-57 with just 41 seconds left to play.

The two teams traded baskets the next two trips down the floor. With 12 seconds left to play, James Madison fouled Edwards and put him on the free throw line. Edwards nailed both ends of the one-and-one to put the Pirates up 61-57. Lose would round out the scoring hitting a free throw following a JMU turnover.

"I thought we gave them a pretty good game," Coach Driesell said. "We got down by 11, but we fought hard to get back in. We had a chance to win, but a steal towards the end iced it for them."

The first half of the game was nip and tuck to the most part. The big play of the first half was an Edwards' two-handed slam with

about eight minutes to play to put ECU up by six. The Dukes closed and tied the game at 28 to go into the half.

Not only was the score tied, but the teams had almost identical statistics for the first half. Both teams committed eight turnovers in the half. ECU shot 41.7 percent and grabbed 15 rebounds, while JMU shot 42 percent and hauled in 14 boards.

Steele said he thought the team did not play well the first half and was glad to see them pick up their intensity in the second half. Edwards supported Steele's feelings and added that the team did not hustle for loose balls in the first half.

East Carolina was led in all categories by Blue Edwards. Edwards scored 23 points, grabbed seven rebounds and

dished out five assists. Gus Hill scored 14 points off the bench and Stanley Love chipped in with eight.

ECU also got fine play from senior point guard Jeff Kelly and freshman center Casey Mote. Kelly dished out five assists and had one turnover. Over the past four games, Kelly has had 14 assists and only one turnover. Mote played in his first game as a Pirate and coach Steele said he gave the team the minutes that they needed.

James Madison was led by junior Claude Ferdinand who finished the game with 18, fourteen of which he scored in the first half. He also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Barry Brown also chipped in with 14. William Davis, the Dukes leading scorer, was held to just seven points.

Blue works toward goals

Continued from page 11

put on his work clothes and started playing basketball again.

As a senior and the Pirate's premier scorer, Edwards knows there is a lot of responsibility on him and the other seniors. Under coach Steele, the seniors are the leaders on the floor," Edwards said. "And with my role on the team, I'm going to get my chances to score, but I'm also going to help my teammates any way I can."

Since his return, Edwards has made it very clear that he is not going to take a back seat to anybody in the league. All the pre-season hoopla went to George Mason senior Kenny Sanders and Blue made it a point to challenge him for player of the year. "I made it one of my goals to be CAA player of the year and I think I'm starting to challenge Kenny for that," Edwards said. "I don't want to do it just for myself, though. I think it would be good for the team and the school."

Edwards knows that basketball is not a one-person game and he thinks this years team works well as a unit. He also feels that under coach Steele's format of coaching that the team works hard to be better. "With coach, who starts is determined by who practices well. It doesn't matter what year you are or who you are, the best performers in practice play in the games," Edwards said.

He feels that the hard work and determination are paying off. "We have taken great strides to work ourselves up from the basement of the conference," Edwards said. He and his teammates feel that they can beat anybody in the league. They have very precise goals and are determined to make them come true. "We want to win the league outright and win the tournament, so we get a shot at the NCAA tournament," Edwards said.

But when the chants of "Blue, Blue" end at Minges Coliseum, what will be next for Blue Ed-

wards? "It has always been a dream of mine to play professional basketball," Edwards said. "I have some areas to improve before I can make it, but I'll keep working towards that goal. Right now though, the main goal is for us to keep winning."

It's that intensity for winning that makes Blue Edwards a true team leader for the Pirates. And as he and the Pirates continue to improve, the future looks bright. When this talented young man takes the floor to play basketball, the pandemonium begins and there is no such thing as quiet.

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CLASS, FACULTY AND STAFF PORTRAITS

Portraits for all classes will be taken from Jan. 23 through Jan. 27. Pictures will be taken in the Soda Shop at the Student Store from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. This is the only opportunity to have your picture taken for the 1989 Buccaneer Yearbook.

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