

Inside

EDITORIALS.....	4
CLASSIFIEDS.....	6
FEATURES.....	8
SPORTS.....	10

Features

LaVonda Gaskins wins dance scholarship.  
Check out page 8.

Sports

Pirate defense puts naval blockade on Navy. Women beat conference foe.  
Read about the action on page 10.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 52

Tuesday February 21, 1989

Greenville, NC

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000

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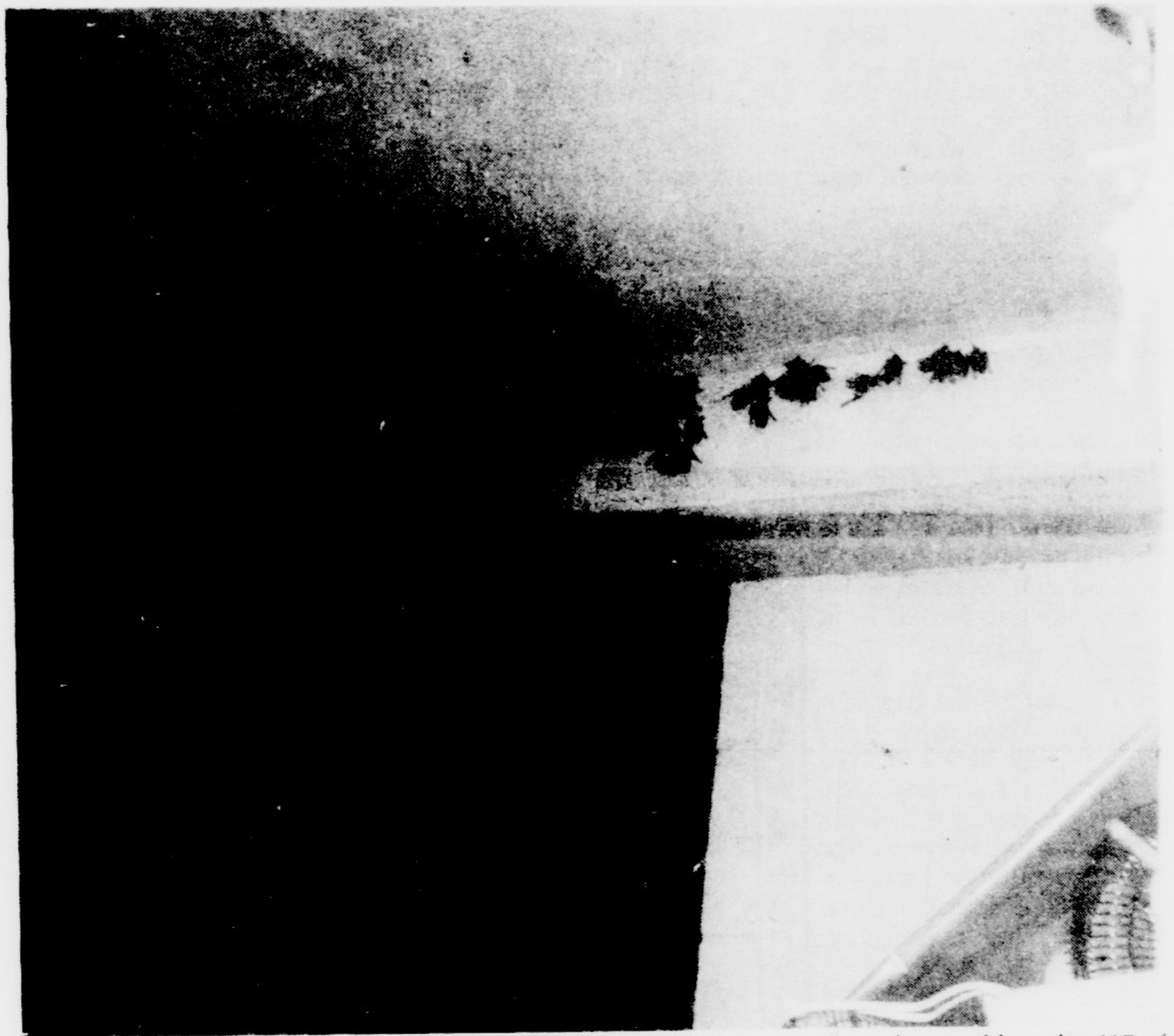
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Residents of this Belk Hall suite welcome others to experience an unique alternative to campus shelter. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)



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To her left the densely wooded area is illuminated by the soft glow of campus lights. As Jane continues toward her destination, the fear of rape is the farthest thing from her mind. Like most of the students at ECU, Jane is unaware that rape occurs.

In reality only 15 percent of all rapes are reported, making rape the most unreported violent crime. According to studies conducted by the American College Health Association, acquaintance rape occurs more often among college students. In one of the Association's surveys, it was dis-

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There was one acquaintance rape reported which took place in Garrett dorm and one rape off-campus which involved an ECU student. In other cases, friends of the victims call and report the rape to security. This is called a third-party report. So far, there has been two third-party reports in which one rape allegedly happened off campus and the other happened in one of the dorms. The callers didn't give enough information to complete the investigations so the investigations were dropped.

Not every sexual assault encounter leads to actual rape. For instance, there were two rape attempts reported in 1988, a male allegedly put a gun to the victim's head. The victim kicked the as-

sailant in his shin and fled.

The other rape attempt occurred when a student was walking along the dark path located at the bottom of College Hill, the same path that Jane Doe was taking on the way to her night class. The attempts on these victims were close calls and they are very lucky that it wasn't actual rape.

Others aren't so lucky. For instance, in the past five years, 14 rapes were reported on ECU campus. This number could be greatly reduced if students would use precautionary measures such as not allowing strangers to enter the dorms after curfew.

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An appropriation of \$1111



The weekend ice storm covered Greenville in a winter wonderland. Saturday's baseball game was postponed while the bleachers of Harrington field became frosted with ice. (Photo by Gretchen Journigan—Photolab)

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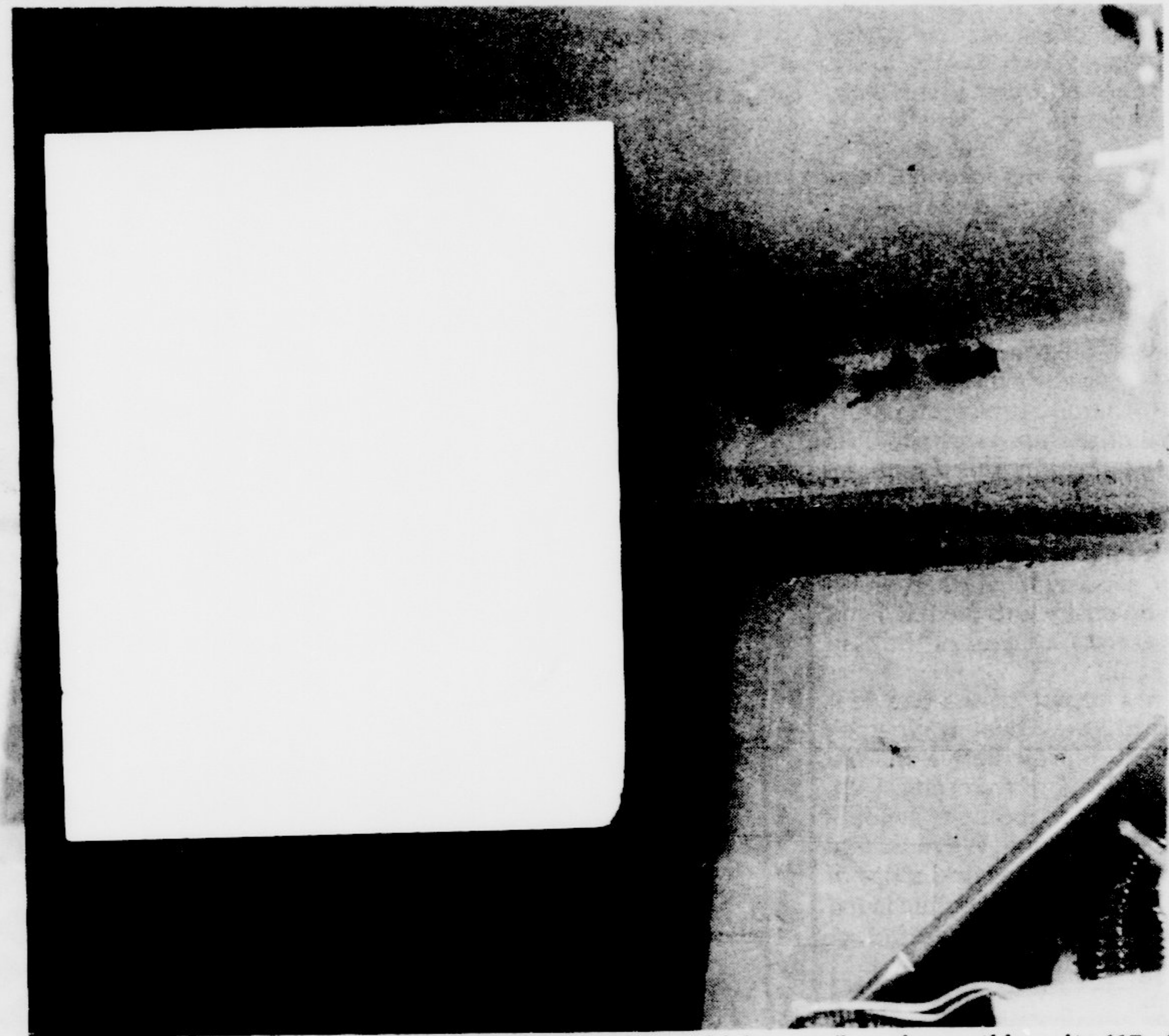
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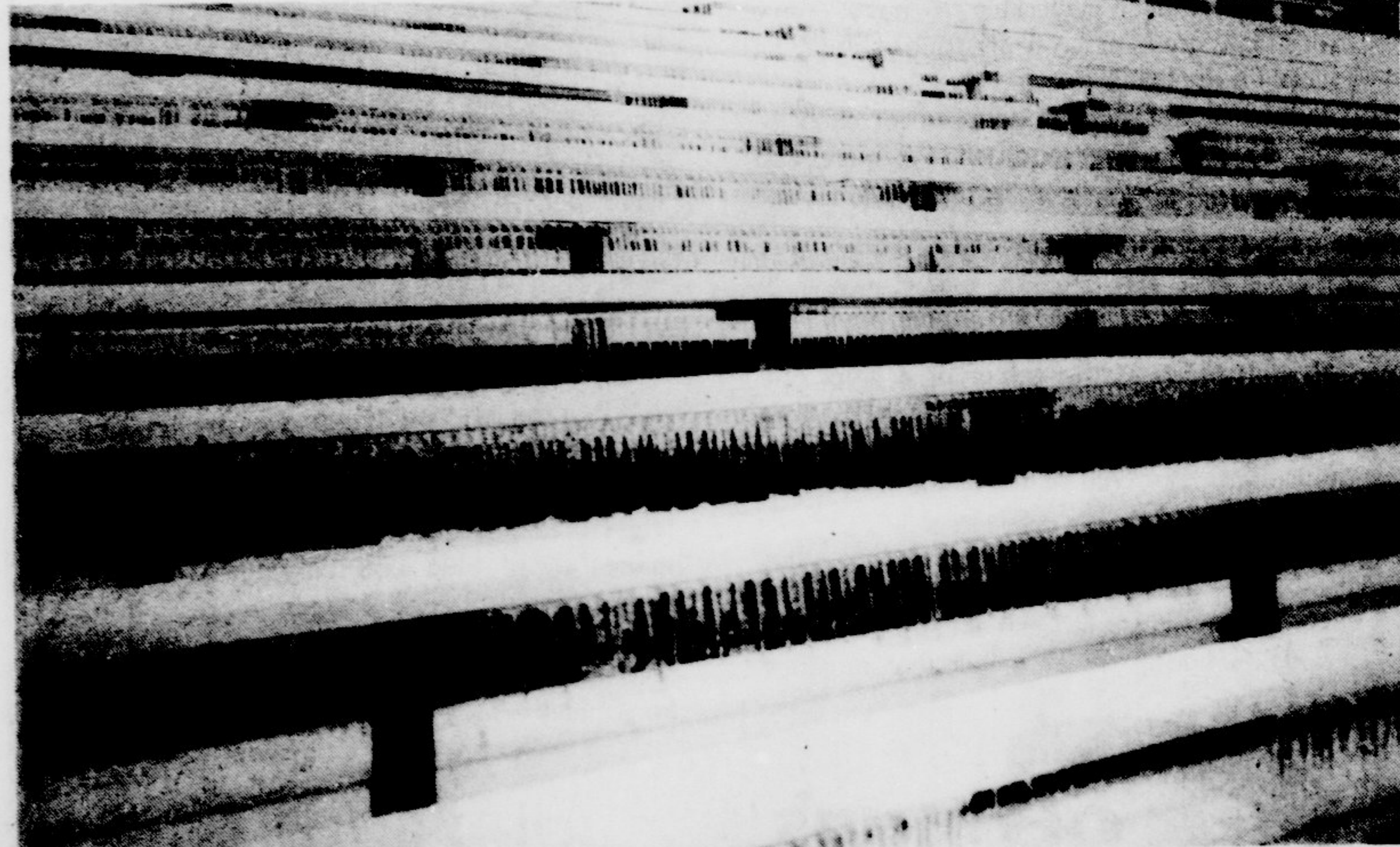
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# Rash of hit and runs reported

Military time is used, 00:00 is midnight, 12:00 is noon.

Feb. 13  
16:00 Belk resident reported the communication of threats from a Wilmington man.  
19:45 Storm drain without a grate reported.  
20:00 Damage to vehicle reported.  
22:27 Keg of beer found in Scott dorm room.  
23:00 Stolen property, two traffic signs, were found in Aycock.  
23:00 Resident of Aycock found to be in possession of empty keg of beer.

Feb. 14  
4:54 Slay resident reported harassing phone calls to his room.  
14:50 Bats reported in residence hall.  
23:27 Man reported trespassing.

## Crime Report

Feb. 15  
3:15 Four males given campus citations for visitation violations.  
15:15 Resident of White dorm reported damage to vehicle.  
18:25 Tyler resident reported drivers license lost in Mendenhall.

TKE director says

## 'Frat hazing violates human values'

Continued from page 1  
The proposal comes amid growing concern over the hazing of pledges, which has led to the death of over forty students since 1978. According to the FEA report, significant movement is underway at the national and campus levels to address the hazing issue as well as the issues of sexual abuse, discrimination, and alcohol.

Eleven out of the 44 FEA members questioned said that they were ready to proceed to find a way to eliminate pledging from the membership structure, 12 were receptive but needed more time to develop the issue, and six were undecided. Nine said they were going to wait for the self-study process to work through their fraternity and the NIC, and six were not in favor of the concept at all.

In a report to the San Jose Mercury News Dwayne Woerpel, Tau Kappa Epsilon representative said, "Pledging has become synonymous with hazing. We must face the realities of our world today or face extinction. The public is fed up. The administrators are fed up. And the students are fed up."

Apparent insurance companies are also noticing the hazing incidents, which range from a pledge who was burned by oven cleaner to another who died of alcohol poisoning. T.J. Schmitz, executive director of TKE said that fraternities were rated among the ten worst insurance risks because of hazing and alcohol-related problems.

"In the final analysis, I believe we must admit that our structure is a central part of the problem," Schmitz said. "We have created a sub-status membership category which, in part, fosters these behaviors, without action we may end up as a modern-day example of the dodo bird, extinct because we did not respond to the internal

21:21 Loud party of underage students in Belk.  
21:55 Jones RA reported damage to east central door.  
Feb. 16  
00:10 Six persons given citations for underage consumption of alcohol.  
01:05 Female resident of Jones reported a man trespassing in the bathroom while she was taking a shower.  
11:19 Vandalism reported on second floor of Jenkins Art Building.  
14:10 Threatening phone call received by resident of Garrett.  
22:45 Two student given citations for selling doughnuts in Tyler.  
16:00 Girl reported being assaulted in her Clement dorm room.  
Feb. 17  
00:10 Jones resident given citations in possession of pyrotechnics (fireworks) and underage alcohol consumption. Another Jones resident given citation for placing pennies in door.  
01:35 Possible attempted suicide in Tyler dorm.  
10:15 Jones resident reported damage to vehicle.  
12:15 First Degree Burglary reported in Belk. A wallet, containing \$45, was stolen from pants of male resident. A teller card was stolen from purse of female. Both

victims were asleep with the door unlocked when incident occurred.  
19:05 Unidentified man damaged wall of tv room in White dorm.  
20:19 Resident of White reported a hit and run to car parked at 9th Street and James Street parking lot.  
23:00 Raymond E. Campbell of Apartment 10, 1005 Elm Street was arrested for damage to real property in Belk Hall.  
Feb. 18  
02:09 Mother reported son had taken an overdose of a drug in Belk dorm.  
02:35 Umstead resident broke window of dormitory.  
16:30 Woman was approached by suspicious male south of Greene Hall.  
02:13 Jones RA reported unknown male on the third floor of Jones.  
07:00 Michael Wayne Houpe of 401 B Scott Hall was arrested for possession of schedule 1 drug, LSD.  
22:50 Rescue Unit sent to Belk dorm.  
23:00 Bayonet found in Belk dorm room.  
Feb. 19  
01:30 Pamela S. Thaxton of 301 East Fifth Street was arrested for DWI and exceeding posted speed limit south of Brewster

Building.  
11:00 Slay resident reported breaking and entering of his vehicle and larceny of radar detector.  
11:30 Reported damage to vehicle north of Aycock.  
01:44 Glass broken in kitchen area of Fletcher.  
04:45 Aycock dorm door broken.  
21:53 Clement resident reported suspicious male in her room saying he was repairing her closet door.  
22:15 Resident of Scott reported larceny of \$80.  
Feb. 20  
02:40 Marine banned from campus after being reported unescorted in Jones.  
01:27 Steven J. Hammond of 467 Jones Hall was arrested for trespassing on third floor of Jones, drunk and disruptive, resisting arrest and obstruction and delay of a law enforcement officer.  
12:30 Bike reported stolen east of White.  
15:00 Damage to vehicle west of Aycock.

## violates human values'

problems and environmental changes."  
Some fraternities are already responding to the problems. The supreme council of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity passed a resolution in September abolishing the institution of pledging within their fraternity, noting that pledging was put into effect 100 years after the foundation of the fraternity system.  
The action of ZBT may set into

motion a return to the roots of the fraternity system.  
"The highest human values enunciated in our rituals and creeds have been pushed into the shadows and forgotten in the wake of these senseless hazing tragedies," Schmidt said. "Because of this profile, I believe fraternities are often unable to recruit the top students now on campus."

# The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising  
Advertising Representatives

Scott Makey  
Phillip V. Cope

J. Keith Pearce  
Adam Blankenship

Ashley E. Dalton  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate	Local Open Rate
Bulk Rate (Contracts)	Frequency (Contracts)
100-199 col. inches ..... \$4.50	5 Insertions (4-11) ..... \$4.55
200-299 col. inches ..... \$4.40	12-25" ..... \$4.50
300-399 col. inches ..... \$4.30	10 Insertions (4-11) ..... \$4.50
400-499 col. inches ..... \$4.20	12-25" ..... \$4.45
500-599 col. inches ..... \$4.10	15 Insertions (4-11) ..... \$4.45
600 and above ..... \$4.00	12-25" ..... \$4.40
Classified Display	20 Insertions (4-11) ..... \$4.40
Open Rate ..... \$5.00	12-25" ..... \$4.35
Color Advertising	25 Insertions (4-11) ..... \$4.35
One Color and black ..... \$90.00	12-25" ..... \$4.20
Two Color and black ..... \$155.00	

## BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday  
10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:  
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10:00-3:00 SAT.  
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12:30-1:30)

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your future.

## Dressing for the Interview:

Every interviewer will agree that the way you are dressed for the interview is extremely important. Many potential employers will inspect you from head to toe. When you consider that many companies will interview more than one-hundred applicants for a position, it makes good sense to insure that you're properly dressed.

A dark suit, preferably a navy, navy pinstripe, grey, or grey pinstripe, should be worn for the first meeting.

A white shirt should be worn for each interview (some large companies require that their employees wear nothing but white shirts).

A conservative stripe or foulard tie is preferred. Don't make the mistake of wearing a linen tie in the winter or a wool one during spring or summer. A burgundy stripe with some navy blue and/or grey usually looks very nice with either of the aforementioned suits.

Dark shoes, preferably a dark leather tassel or lace-up is best. Light colored loafers won't cut it (a fresh shine would be a good ideal too). Wear a belt that matches your shoes.



We want to offer you high quality choices when it comes to making that important decision on a suit. Our selection includes suits by Austin Reed, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Hickey Freeman, Chaps, Polo University, and Corbin. We want to make sure you understand the difference in tailoring, fabrics and styling that our clothing delivers.

A navy blazer is permissible. But it must be worn properly with a conservative stripe tie. Grey pants are generally the best to wear with the blazer (khakis are too casual for an interview). Again, dark shoes are best.

Make sure that your clothes are clean and pressed.

Some self-proclaimed professionals say that you should work your way up to your best looking suit. In other words, save the best for last to make the lasting impression when it comes down to the final cut. This makes sense until you consider that you want to make a good enough impression at the first interview to be asked back for the second. This is a decision you must make for yourself.

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"ROLLIN'  
IN THE  
DOUGH"

RULES: EACH TEAM MUST CONSIST OF ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE. THE FEMALE WILL ROLL IN THE HONEY THEN ROLL IN THE MONEY. HER PARTNER WILL PICK OFF THE MONEY THAT STICKS TO HER. THE COUPLE THAT PICKS OFF THE MOST MONEY WINS THE CASH!!!!

FRIDAYS AT 10 PM

Rio!  
The Club

# Ex-Drug dealer re-lives saga

WILMINGTON (AP) — Dale Varnam was a high school graduate who salvaged cars for a living. When he got a chance at adventure and money through drug smuggling, he jumped.

"It was like this cocaine, it was power," he said. "It gave a power to everything. It was a power to manipulate. It changed my life so much at that time. At that time, I didn't care about nothing."

Varnam, now 38, says it was money - and not a love of drugs - that led him into the business. He got drunk for the first time on the night of high school graduation and smoked two joints in his whole life, he said. He snorted lines of cocaine only once, he said, because he didn't like the way it made him feel.

"I didn't care about drugs," he said. "The money was what I was in it for - the green." Living near the Lockwood Folly Inlet, Varnam grew up several minutes from what has historically been one of the hottest importing spots in the state.

In Varnamtown, as in many isolated towns along the coast, Varnam had close-knit family and friendships laced with boyhood memories. Those ties are what initially drew him into the drug business.

"Let's say back in from '78 to

the '80s, a lot of my friends was involved in drugs, and I would do so much for them just because of the goodness of my heart, really," Varnam told the Wilmington Morning Star. As the drugs - mainly marijuana - came in, Varnam, then in his late 20s, would hide it in the woods until his friends came to pick it up, he said. Or he would help them unload it.

At the time, he didn't view drugs as particularly harmful. Illegal drugs seemed about as serious to him as moonshine, he said. His feelings would later change.

In the late '70s and early '80s, illegal drugs in Brunswick County were so widespread, he said, that he barely knew anyone who wasn't either using, importing or selling them. Business was so brisk around Varnamtown, he said, that once after he blinked his car lights at a low-flying airplane, the pilot thought his yard was a drop-off point, and left two bales of marijuana on his front lawn.

The adventure of smuggling appealed to him, and the money fit neatly into his preferred lifestyle: fast cars and women. For a high school-educated man who salvaged cars for a living, the amount of money to be had seemed tremendous.

The smuggling also highlighted a part of his heritage that fascinated him: his pirate ancestors.

When he began dealing cocaine in the 1980s, he took on pirate trappings.

At the gate to his home, surrounded by a frontier-style wooden fence and called Fort Apache, he flew a skull-and-crossbones flag. The flag was both a sign of his heritage, he said, and a symbol of cocaine: poison.

Through his network of friends, Varnam said, he became known as reliable. While they were getting caught and sent to jail, he kept a low profile and didn't buy a lot of flashy items.

By 1982, his business associates included importers from Central and South America. That year was a crucial one for Varnam.

Tired of how the high-pressure life was affecting his two daughters and wife, Varnam said, he quit the illegal drug business. During that "clean" period, he was miserable.

"I missed the adventure, the excitement," he said. "My mind was still deranged from all the money."

Six months later, he was back in the business, he said, and for the first time was dealing cocaine. After that, his life took on a frenzied, underworld nature that he still recalls with amazement.

He was constantly ferrying cocaine between Florida and

North Carolina, driving in one of his Corvettes or flying with it. He moved huge amounts, eliminating what he calls the middle man.

Some of the drug money he gave as anonymous gifts to friends in financial need, he said, but, mostly, he spent it. After he and his wife separated in the early 1980s, he went on buying crazes, keeping many of his possessions in Florida.

As Varnam's dealings grew, he became more and more open with his drug-trafficking lifestyle. The law was after him, and he knew it.

When an agent came to him in early 1987 with enough information to put him behind bars for life, Varnam decided to cooperate. By that time, he said, he was ready to get out of the business.

"They said, 'Hey, the train's leaving,'" he said. "I said, 'I want on.' Best thing I ever done in my life."

None of Varnam's assets were seized. He said he gave away most of the things he bought with drug money.

If he could, the former drug dealer said, he would start over on the side of the law. "I'd go in to destroy it from another way, instead of allowing it," Varnam said.

## Rapes often go unreported because victim knows offender

Continued from page 1  
Carolina. On the national level, 37.5 women per 100,000 are raped every year. If all of these rapes, national as well as state, were broken down into categories, statistics would show that most rapes occur on the college level.

What causes campus rapes? According to Janice E. Harris, Greenville Detective and Narcotics Division, most college rapes are alcohol related and they usually occur after the night clubs close. In order to help cut down the number of rape incidents stu-

dents need to learn more about rape itself.

In most cases, the victim knows the offender personally so she might be hesitant to report the rape. Sometimes the victim will experience guilt and shame because she may believe that she provoked the attack. These feelings stem from the myths that have been associated with rape.

One myth suggests that women provoke rape by the way they dress. A manner in which a woman dresses is her prerogative

and she isn't responsible for the way an offender may respond.

A female has the right to decide with who to have sexual contact with. Forced sexual contact against a woman's will is rape and there is no inbetween.

Many rapes go unreported because women have a fear of having prior sexual encounters exploited in the courtroom. This type of display doesn't go on anymore due to the new Rape Shield Law.

This law prevents the defense

attorney from dragging up the victim's previous sex life. This law is a big relief for students since most of them lead an active sex life.

Leading an active sex life and being raped are not related because anyone could be raped. Studies show that most men who rape lead normal sexually active lives.

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February 21, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Black history

Attitudes pick up where laws leave off

Dr. Carter G. Woodson founded "Negro History Week" in 1926 with the idea of teaching Whites to shed their chauvenism and Blacks to shed their feelings of inferiority.

That week became a month-long recognition of the history of African-Americans — a month for all Americans to remember those who worked so hard in the past for the civil rights enjoyed today.

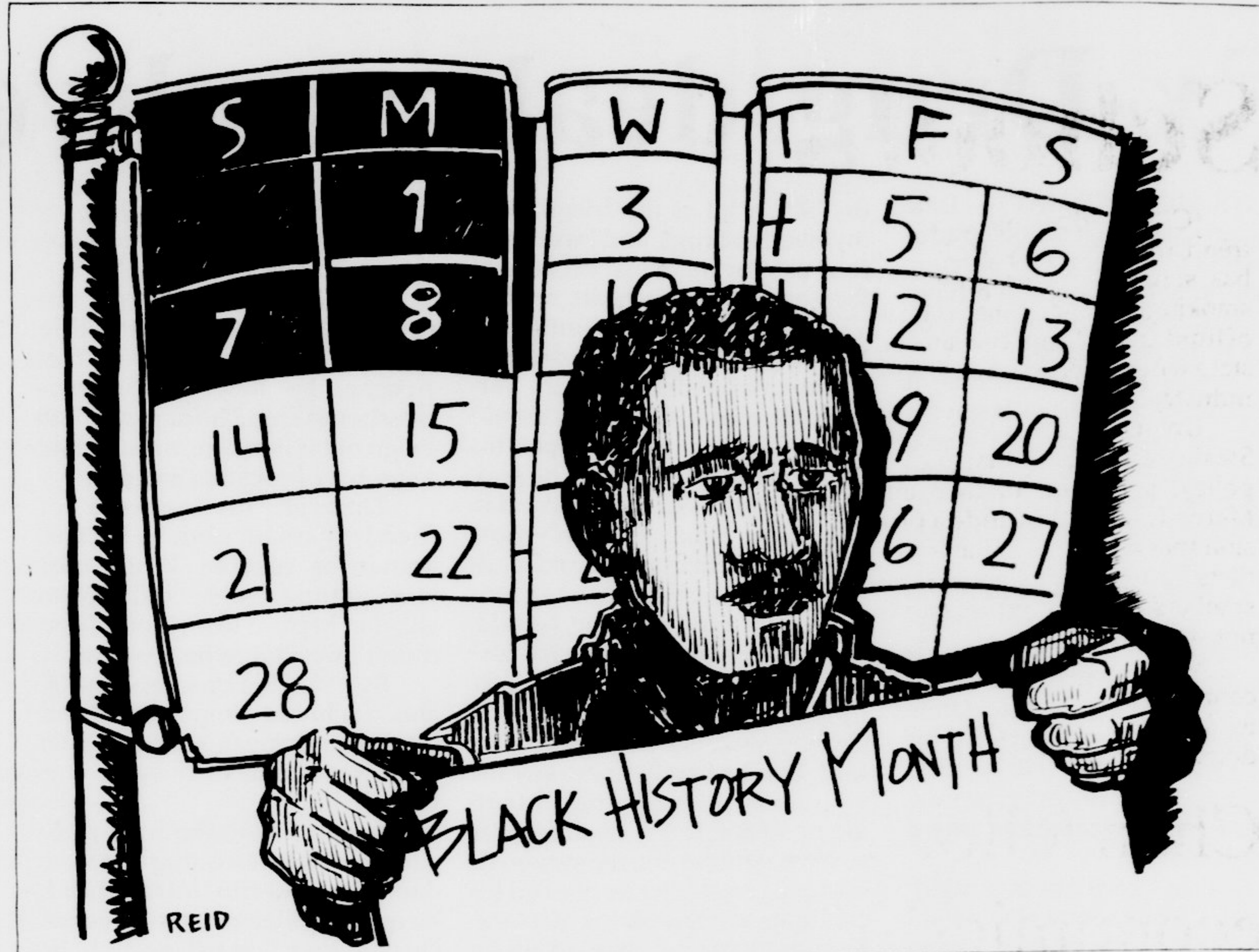
Sixty-three years later, we look at how far this country has come and the progress made towards a truly integrated society with an appropriate pat on the back. Remembering the struggles of men like Woodson and Martin Luther King, Jr., cases like Brown vs. Board of Education, and books like Uncle Tom's Cabin show us how much closer we are to a society where we can just exist as people, not seemingly different creatures judged by skin color.

The changes thus far have been brought about mostly by laws. There are a lot of things in this country that are refused attention, such

as racism of every nature, until a law is made. Thirty or forty years ago they were necessary as a forceful change, but now we're living in the new version of an old society.

This generation has come so far and yet has immense ground to cover. After another 63 years there is the hope that we can live in a society without archaic prejudices between racial and ethnic groups. There is the hope that we can truly honor those of the past by completing the goals which they spent their lives striving toward.

And yet it is only a hope. Laws were used to change the past, but this time nothing less than a change in attitudes will suffice in shaping the future. It's not up to the lawmakers in the legislature anymore. Law can be made upon law but without letting go of the bitter and fearful attitudes between races, our children's ideas about each other will be at a standstill instead of moving towards an even better nation to live in.



## Don't forget North's good points

To the editor:  
What is the appropriate way to reward a Marine Officer for twenty years of loyal service? The answer is definitely not to send him to jail. But that is what some people want to see happen to Oliver North.

In 1968, four years after a near fatal automobile accident, Oliver North graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Immediately afterwards he went to Officers School in Quantico, Virginia and soon after to Vietnam to fight for his country. He fought like a true American hero while earning a silver star, a bronze star, and two purple hearts. After eleven months he returned to Quantico to teach battles tactics, taught jungle training in Japan, and returned to teach at the Naval War College. It was there he was recognized by John Poindexter and was brought to Washington to serve at the National Security Council as a White House aide.

Now this man is being prosecuted for his hard and loyal work for the United States of America. The government has already spent between 7 and 9 million dollars to send this patriot to jail. How many homeless Americans could we have sheltered and fed with that money? Throughout his time at the NSC,

Oliver North never wanted to do anything but serve his country. As a former career Marine Corp Officer, Oliver North has worked with great love of God and country, never profiting personally, always in an effort to protect his and our country. Now fighting for his freedom, we all owe a great deal to Oliver North for twenty years of service and putting his life on the line for our country. Is this the way we are going to thank him? Support Oliver North.

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject 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.

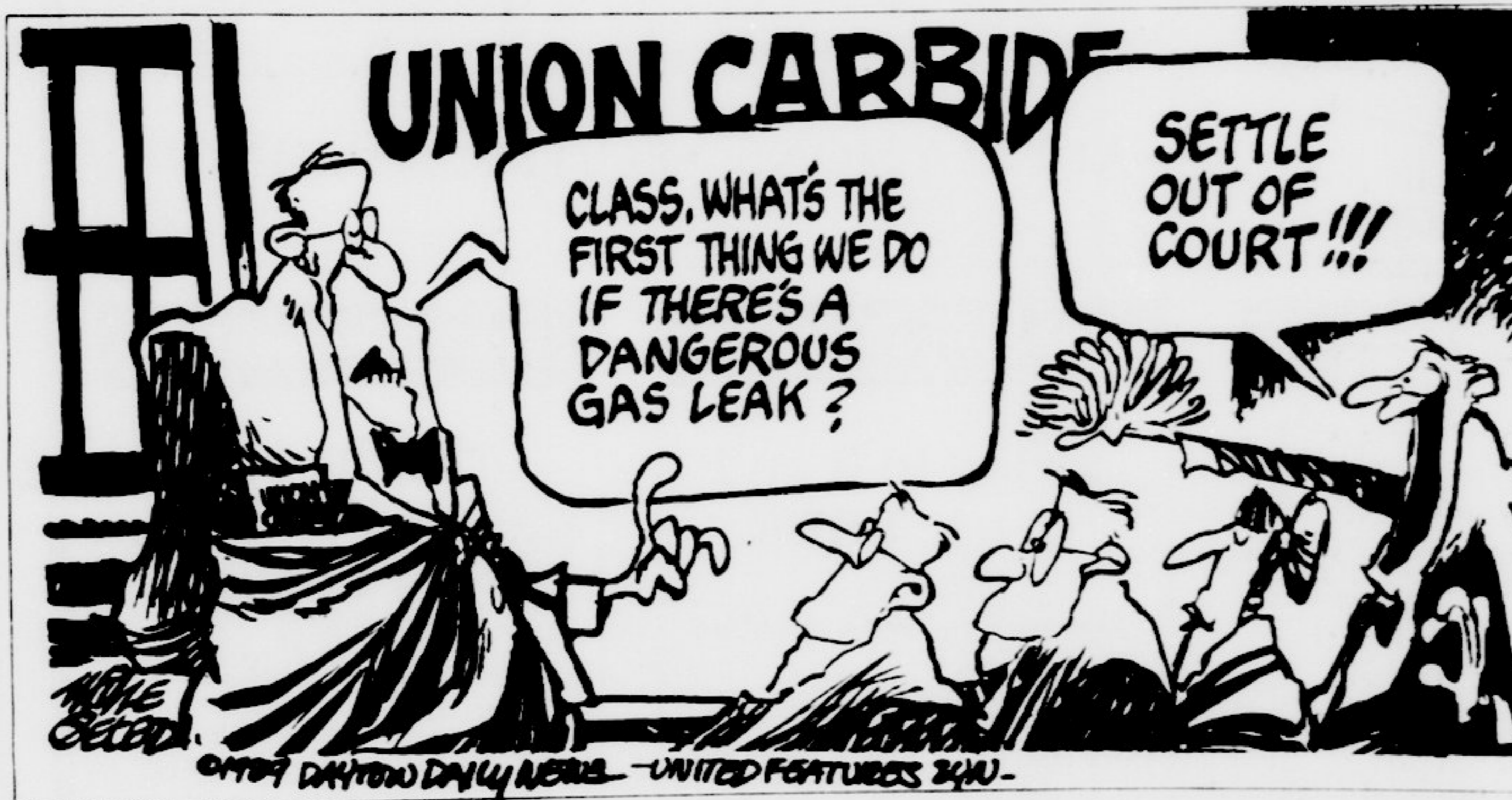
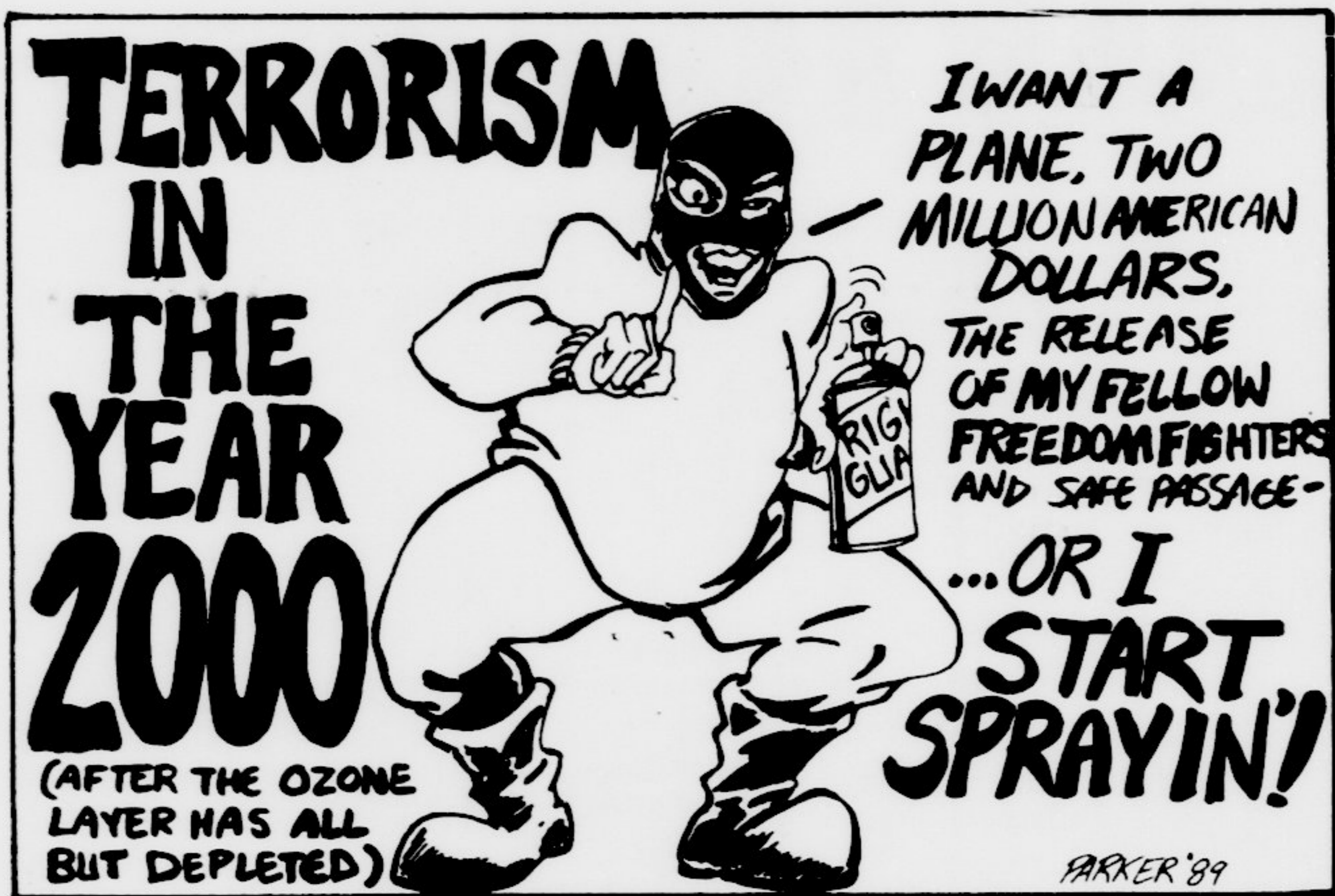
The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

Nick Skottegaard  
ECU College Republicans  
Marketing

## Spectrum 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).

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 are 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.



## Don't leave a legacy of garbage — recycle

How much space do you take up on this planet? There's the size of your body, your room or house or apartment, your car and it's parking space, any additional storage you rent, your office if it sits vacant when you're not in it...

And then there's your trash. We don't think about trash, because once it becomes an annoyance to us, overflowing into the room of emitting noxious fumes, someone gets around to taking it to the dumpster, and at least for our concerns, it's gone, never to be seen again.

Where does it go? In Pitt County, your trash goes to Allen Landfill, a lined space of land about 3 miles west of the hospital, where it is added to the trash of the other 100,000 residents of this county, to rest and hopefully to rot, returning to the earth. Only most of it doesn't rot, like plastic, glass, and aluminum, they just sit there forever and take up space. Your space. You and I each, on the average, generate 1,547 pounds of trash every year. Using rough calculations based on the trash I carry out of my house, that would better than fill the average dorm room over your head. Multiply that times the years you will hopeful live, and you will realize that YOU take up a whole lot of space, more than you might have thought.

And that space is running out. As I understand it, the Allen Landfill could be FULL as early as next year. And so Pitt County is quickly joining the thousands of other communities searching for solutions to what has become a critical problem. A complicated problem. No one wants a landfill started in their backyard, as garbage scow captains found out last year while floating the Gulf Stream, leaving in their wakes

refuse that closed beaches. And much of our trash, as it decays or is burned, becomes quite toxic and dangerous to us and our environment. Maybe the best example is that seemingly harmless Styrofoam packaging, which when broken or burned releases chlorofluorocarbons into the air, eating away the protective ozone. Scientists are predicting a new hole to form over the arctic within the next three weeks.

And it is an expensive problem. Perhaps you or your folks have directly experienced trash collection fee hikes recently. Some fees have

### Campus Spectrum By Mike Burcher

jumped 600% over the past year.

It is YOUR problem. Yours and the person's sitting next to you and across from you. Are you enjoying a soda or a cup of coffee or a beer as you read this? What you do with that drink container, especially if it's disposable, will be a legacy that you leave to your children and your children's children. Unless you choose otherwise, that plastic bottle, aluminum can, Styrofoam cup will long outlive you in some landfill somewhere.

The good news is that you CAN do something about the trash problem. You can even make money from it, if you are ambitious enough.

Over half of what we throw away can be recycled. Pitt County has two recycling collection points (14th Street, and on County Home Rd, about 1/2 mile from Bells Fork) which receive newspaper, mixed paper, cardboard, clear glass, colored glass,

and aluminum cans. Several businesses will pay between \$.35-.40 per pound of aluminum cans. It takes approx. 24 cans to make a pound. The East Carolina Vocational Center will also pay for cardboard and computer paper.

I lost a lot of sleep one night figuring out the economics of all this in terms of the ECU campus. If each residential student (this is NOT counting faculty, staff, off-campus, or commuter students) generates only one aluminum can per day for one semester (a conservative estimate which does not even begin to account for weekend consumption), ECU sends 600,000 cans per semester to the Allen Landfill, weighing 12.5 tons, taking up 11,200 cubic feet of space uncrushed, and which could be recycled for \$9,250. SGA take note. And remember this is a CONSERVATIVE estimate.

I admit that at this point, recycling is not convenient for most students. Chancellor Richard Eakin is now appointing a task force that will begin to resolve that problem within the next few years. But in the meantime, the Methodist Student Center will give you 1 cent for each can you bring, aluminum or steel,

towards a \$1.50 home-cooked meal Wednesday nights. (Note: Pepsi uses steel cans, which can be

recycled in Washington for \$.05/pound, approx. 12 cans). And if you do have a means of getting to the collection points, there is no reason you have to wait for the Chancellor's committee. Certainly campus groups, fraternities and sororities could be on the cutting edge of some campus-wide solutions instead of waiting for a decree from the administration.

Other ways you can help solve the trash problem:

- \* Use refillable "return-for-deposit" bottles instead of disposable products, especially the plastic 2-liter bottles which never decay. Even non-returnable bottles that can be recycled are better than plastic.

- \* Carry your own coffee/tea mug which you can wash and reuse instead of using Styrofoam cups provided at so many functions and offices. Both the manager of the Student Stores, and the director of Food Services have agreed to consider alternatives to the Styrofoam products used on campus, especially in terms of letting people bring their own cups, if students and staff show enough interest.

- \* When you give a party, use cups and utensils that can be washed. Soap is a whole lot cheaper than "plasticware." Pirate cups are great for this.

- \* Write your local government, congresspeople and senators and let them know your views about the environment and trash issues. Some states have already enacted bans on the use of chlorofluorocarbons. They won't know what you think unless you tell them.

- \* Boycott businesses which use Styrofoam packaging, and encourage businesses which don't.

# School eases smoking rules

(CPS)— Bucking a national trend, the University of Louisville has softened its proposed anti-smoking rules, bowing to threats of funding cuts from legislators in a state where tobacco is a \$2 billion industry.

University President Donald Swain said Feb. 7 that the new policy, supposed to take effect March 1, will not include a provision that all "irreconcilable" conflicts between smokers and non-smokers be resolved in favor of nonsmokers.

Some Kentucky legislators contended the policy was unfair to smokers and threatened to decrease state funding to the uni-

versity if the new rules were implemented.

"We've tried to address all concerns, including those of the legislators," Swain said.

"There was concern that smokers be treated with some balance. We were concerned that the previous policy was a little one-sided."

Swain said the revised policy directs department heads to settle conflicts with employees.

The revised smoking policy also doesn't include previous bans on smoking in open work areas, directing instead that such areas be separated into smoking and non-smoking sections or be

designated one or the other after discussions with employees.

"If it's fair to smokers, that's what we want to look at," said state Rep. Donnie Gedling, chairman of the legislature's Tobacco Task Force and an outspoken opponent of the university's earlier proposal.

Another key legislator, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Clay Cruggner, said any smoking policy was inappropriate for a public institution in a tobacco-growing state. "I didn't think they needed any regulation," he said.

Louisville's policy revision is the exception to a growing trend,

however. Scores of colleges and universities across the United States have restricted smoking in recent years, and some have even banned smoking completely from campus buildings. The policies generally have grown even more restrictive since the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Washington's Big Bend Community College, Penn State, Stanford, Tulane and Mankato State universities and the universities of Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota are among the institutions that have restricted on-campus smoking.

## Chancellor Richard Eakin to discuss economics of eastern region in March

Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of ECU, will discuss the economic situation and outlook for eastern North Carolina during a public television program next month.

Eakin will be the guest of former University of North Carolina president Bill Friday on Friday's North Carolina People program that airs over the 10-channel network of North Carolina Public

Television. It is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 6, and again at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27.

Stations of the UNC Center for Public Television are WUND-TV ch. 2, Columbia; WUNC-TV Ch. 4, Chapel Hill; WUNE-TV Ch. 17, Linville; WUNM-TV Ch. 19, Jacksonville; WUNK-TV Ch. 25, Greenville; WUNL-TV Ch. 26,

Winston-Salem; WUNF-TV Ch. 33, Asheville; WUNP-TV Ch. 36, Roanoke Rapids; WUNJ-TV Ch. 39, Wilmington, and WUNG-TV Ch. 58, Concord/Charlotte.

North Carolina People hosted by president-emeritus Friday is in its 18th year and is the longest running North Carolina public television production.

## Martin and Mavretic debate issues as Republican party controls House

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite a flareup over teacher pay raises that had the rumor mill churning, the bipartisan coalition that wields power in the state House of Representatives is in no danger of collapsing, its leaders say.

In fact, it's difficult to envision circumstances undeal of Siamese twins joined at the head, unable to survive without each other. Since the faction succeeded in replacing former Speaker Liston Ramsey with Joe Mavretic, Republicans have had their first taste of genuine power for the first time in memory.

They would lose it in an in-

### SGA funds

Continued from page 1

was approved last month for the group to attend a regional convention where they won 11 awards.

An appropriation of \$840 requested by the Elections Committee was approved. The committee is responsible for the elections for SGA executive offices in March.

The funds will be used for wages for students monitoring boxes and counting votes, advertising and food for the workers. According to Helms, an annual appropriation is traditional for the Elections Committee.

Paul Puckett was elected to serve as chair of the Election Committee for this year's election on March 29. His responsibilities will be to solicit campus groups to monitor ballot boxes and to insure the ballot locations are run properly.

An appropriation of \$1900 for the Inter-Fraternity Council was approved by the SGA. The money will pay for advertising of fall rush, printing and binding of materials and registration.

The Irate Frisbee Club received an appropriation of \$1015 to cover traveling expenses to tournaments and registration fees. The 16 members of the team will compete in tournaments in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

Although the frisbee club conducts fund raisers, most of the money is spent maintaining the frisbee golf course on campus.

Susan Cooperman, appropriations chairperson, announced a deadline of March 3 for all campus organizations to submit their appropriation requests for the 1989-90 year. Cooperman said the groups must have an approved constitution filed with the SGA and raise at least 15 percent of the funds they request

stant if the old regime were restored. And the Democrats, a minority within their own party, realize that many if not all of their 54 colleagues still regard their defection as betrayal.

If the Ramsey loyalists returned to power, the 20 renegades would be stripped of anything resembling influence. Additionally, the coalition members are under pressure to demonstrate they can effectively run the House.

But as in marriage, to which the bipartisan arrangement is often likened, there will be arguments - no matter how much the partners depend on each other. That's what happened last week when Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, hewed to the hard line in chastising Republican Gov. Jim Martin's approach on teacher salaries.

The day before 5,000 or more teachers marched on Raleigh to demand higher pay, Martin convened a "summit" meeting of education and government leaders to discuss the issue. Mavretic was the only person invited who refused to go.

He branded the summit a "public-relations ploy" and accused the governor of making an unrealistic campaign promise to boost North Carolina teacher salaries to the national average by 1992. The next day, as Martin listened, Mavretic hurled more darts his way in a fiery speech to the teachers.

Some Republicans cried foul. "I think it is time that the speaker be reminded that he would not be where he is today if the governor hadn't worked with the Republicans to put him there," Sen. Jim Johnston, R-Cabarrus, wrote in a

letter to House Minority Leader Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln.

### The East Carolinian

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**ROOMMATE WANTED:** March 1st. Responsible female. Georgetown Apts. Walking distance from campus and downtown. 1/2 utilities and 1/2 rent. 830-1758. Leave message.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** March 1st. Georgetown Apartments. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance to campus. 830-1758. Leave message.

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED:** starting in May. Three bedrm. apt. at Eastbook. \$121.00 a month + 1/3 utilities. New Carpet and new refrigerator. ECU Bus Service! Call now. 758-4924.

## FOR SALE

**LASER PRINTER USERS:** HP and Apple laser printer & toner cartridges can be recycled! Huge \$5 savings. Satisfaction guaranteed. For details call RANDMONT at 1-800-332-3658.

**SONY RECEIVER:** Excellent cond. Remote control, still has 4 years on warranty. Only \$175.00. Call: 758-9470 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Need ECU Alumni Directory, if you have one and want to sell one, please call Phil at 919-829-2999 or 919-876-0669.

**FOR SALE:** Ethan Allen bedroom set, \$475.00. Couch, \$169.00, 1800's oak dining table, \$399.00, bookcase, \$39.00, dining table, \$69.00, coffee table, \$59.00, chair \$139.00, drum table, \$65.00. 830-8944 or 752-0751.

**FOR SALE:** 3 cu. fridge used for 1 yr. Price neg. Call Jen 752-3677.

**FOR SALE:** Apple IIe computer, monitor, and 2 disk drives. \$450.00. Call 355-5670.

**CAN YOU BUY:** Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00! Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 711.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**PARTY:** If you are having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-

2781 and ask for Morgan.

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

**NEED A DJ:** Hire the ELBO DJ. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

**PAPERS TYPED/RESUMES COMPOSED:** Call 756-9136.

**TUTOR AVAILABLE:** For Math 0045, Math 1063, Math 1065. Will tutor on campus. Call Denise at 757-6420 or 830-1750.

**SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE:** Music for all occasions. March dates available, call Bob at 752-4916. The most music variety with the best sound quality.

## HELP WANTED

**FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR:** Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-FHELP.

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Also Cruiseships. \$10,000-\$105,000/yr. Now Hiring! 320+ Listings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 01-1166.

**CABIN COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS:** (Male and Female) for western North Carolina 8 week children's camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pinewood, 20205-1 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, Florida 33179.

**SOCCER COACHES NEEDED:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the Spring Indoor Soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from March 13, 1989 to May, 1989. Salary rate starts at \$3.55 hr. Application will be accepted starting Mon., February 6. Contact Ben James at 830-4530 or 830-4531.

**WANTED:** ENG Editor, proficient 3/4" video tape editing. Part-time. Contact News Director, WITN-TV, 946-3131. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and women encouraged to apply.

**BRODY'S AND BRODY'S FOR MEN:** Are now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives and also Sales positions for the Spring semester. Sincere individuals with flexible schedules should apply at Brody's, Carolina

East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** Summer job, June-August, at Emerald Isle. Mechanically inclined individuals to operate jet ski rentals. Call 523-4798 in Kinston day or night.

**NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS:** (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking, other openings include performing Arts, Fine Arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockets, ropes, camp craft, all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire [E] D Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls) 263 -Aan Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. B 5285.

**SOCCER COACHES NEEDED:** Starting March 6th. Monday-Thursday after 2:30 p.m. Pay starts at \$5.00/hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools. 830-4240.

**HELP WANTED:** Male workers needed. From 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS. Come by Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickinson Ave. for interview.

**PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Thursday mornings from 8-12. Own transportation needed. Call 756-6319, leave name, schedule and phone number.

**MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME:** Sell information by mail. Free details! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cheryl Chavis, 819 Greene Hall, Greenville, NC 28364.

## PERSONALS

**GIRLS, GUYS:** Poolside parties and major tanning at Daytona Beach, Spring Break '89. Call Keith, Kelly, Ron and Wayne at 752-4693 for more information.

**ARE YOU GOING:** To the Miami or Ft. Lauderdale area for Spring Break? Do you need a quick return? Two tickets from Miami to Raleigh for sale. Plane leaves March 10, 1989 at 11:20 a.m. If interested call Richard at 752-0794 or 752-7382.

**REWARD!!!!** Know anyone who has a new large oval-shaped purple stone ring? One was lost 2-9-89 in the downtown area. Call Wendy 758-6946. Sentimental value. Will pay for its return.

**STRINGBEAN** Happy 21st Birthday! REM was planning a birthday concert at the Delta Sig House, but they're overseas. Michael, Pete, Bill and Mike send their apologies—they're dedicating "You are the everything" to us when they're in Australia. I Love You. —Maude.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING GREEK WOMEN:** Highest GPA—Alpha Kappa Alpha; Most Improved GPA—Alpha Omicron Pi; High-

est GPAs—Mary Meadows and Amanda Huggins; Outstanding Greek Woman—Cam Ward; Outstanding Pledge—Debra Lyons; Outstanding Pledge Class—Delta Zeta; Gay Blockard Award—Patti Barnes; Artemis Award—Debbie Tavik, Cam Ward, Tracy Grimaldi, Barbara Lamb, Leslie Liedel, Mandy Marlowe, Jan Copley, Cheri Matthews, Constance Foster and Veronica McKinney.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW INDUCTEES INTO THE GREEK HALL OF FAME:** Liz Walma, Renee Huffman, Cam Ward, Carol Shore, Debra Widdel, Andrea Murray, Cassandra Bizzell, Gwendolyn Branch, Jennifer Vanderberg, Barbara Lamb, Cheri Matthews, Juanita Nicholson, Constance Foster, Jeronia Williams, Angela Surrrell, Jan Copley, Delynda Carter, Leslie Liedel, Alice Harden, Kris Kelly, Holly Condrey, Shelley Ray, Mandy Marlowe and Alicia Thomas. Congratulations!

**BEST OF LUCK TO THE 1989 PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:** Pres.—Barbara Lamb; V.P.—Kelly Greer; Treasurer—Andi Huff; Secretary—Susan Horne; Rush Chairman—Sherri Neal; Members-At-Large: Kelly Jones, Heidi Schafer, Melanie Gibson, Veronica McKinney, Juanita Nicholson and Tammie Daugherty.

**NEED KIDE:** Home to Delaware or surrounding states for Spring Break. Can leave by 12:30 on 3-3-89. Will help with expenses. Call Jen. 752-3677.

**BE A FOUNDER OF A FRATERNITY:** No pledging involved. If you are interested in making a difference, come to Mendenhall, room 248 on Thursday, Feb. 23rd at 8:15 p.m. For more info., call Kevin 830-1396.

**ATTENTION ALL GIRLS:** Pi Kappa Phi will be holding little sister rush on February 20th and 21st. Come out to the new house from 8-11 and meet the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. Call for ride: 756-2371 or 756-7731.

**JOHN:** This Valentine's Day was special all because of you—you sent me on a scavenger hunt and told me you loved me too. On this special day you pledged your love to me—to my heart I wear it near—around my neck your lovalier. I love you BBA.—Christ.

**ATTENTION:** Congratulations to the best ECU Pledge Class! Good job, Delta Zeta, Beta Pi Pledge Class. You made us proud at the banquet and forever!—Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

**DELTA ZETA:** Pledges, the week is finally here. Get yourselves in gear. It'll all be over soon, singing our favorite tune. If they could see me now the gang would know the DZ sisters love their pledges so! Get Psyched.

**HOLLY CONDREY:** You took the job and it's been tough. You're movin' and shakin' the greatest stuff. Keep it up all year thru. 100% we're behind you. —Love the sisters and pledges of DZ.

**OUR CHI OMEGA BASKETBALL TEAM:** Good job girls! We made it to the finals!! We're very proud. Good luck tonight. —Love, The Chi-O's.

**MISSY AND ALYCE:** The Chi-O's love

you guys! You'll do a great job. —Love your sisters.

**TO THE 17 PLEDGES OF PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA:** Congrats to Jimmy C., Mike D., Chris D., Allen F., Robert H., John H., Hamilton H., Andy H., Scott L., Hubert L., Wes L., James P., Chris P., Steve P., Rich S., James S., and Eric S. Good luck guys! We're all behind you! —the brothers.

**KELLY GREER, BARBRA LAMB, AND LIZ WALMA:** Thanks for all your help Sunday night!! —Sheri.

**RINGOLD TOWERS** NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

**HOUSE OF HATS** for LADIES HATS AND ACCESSORIES (Latest Styles and Colors) 403 Evans St. Greenville, NC 27834 (Downtown Mall) 758-3025

**ABORTION** Personal and Confidential Care FREE Pregnancy Testing M-F 8:30-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. Triangle Women's Health Center Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination Services with no pregnancy. 1-800-433-2930

**R - R - R - RING** "Hi! I'm Tom Reichstetter, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at ECU. I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, M&W, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm, T&TH, and 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm F, but you can call anytime 758-2103."

**TO A CERTAIN SIG EP:** Last Friday night would have been great, if a certain person hadn't made me so irate. Locking the door showed no class, that must be why your known as such an ass. I really like beer, but not on my head, if you do it again, you will be dead!! —Fivetowns

**OUR RESUMES MAKE A DIFFERENCE** Get a competitive edge in today's tough job market by having a clean professional looking resume. ACCU COPY offers a complete range of paper and envelope choices in the area. FAST COPIES FOR FAST TIMES. 758-2400

**WAKE 'N' BAKE** IN BEAUTIFUL NEGRIL, JAMAICA FOR SPRING BREAK '89! VERY AFFORDABLE PACKAGES. BOOK EARLY AND SAVE! CALL TRIPP AT 758-9177 OR 1-800-426-7710

# Announcements

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

## LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

## CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

## TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Hey you guys! Come join the fun on the Student Union Travel Committee's cruise to the BAHAMAS over Spring Break. There will be dancing, swimming, relaxing and tons of other things to do aboard ship. All transportation and "all you can eat" on the Carnival ship! The ship will dock at Freeport and Nassau, so come on and shop until you drop in the world's biggest marketplace!

## CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

## ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Position, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

## TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

## WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST

Muscle and muscleless bound men and

women should attend the Intramural registration meeting for the annual weight lifting contest Feb. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026.

## ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730" the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thur., 7:30-9 p.m. Biology 103. The non-stop, no-fills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

## COOPERATIVE ED.

Cooperative Ed., 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 info Seminar in the GCB. Seminars for spring '89: Feb. 23, 4 p.m., room 2016; Feb. 27, 4 p.m., room 2016.

## AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty Int'l Group 402 is looking for persons to assist in its "Brazilian Campaign." The group meets every fourth Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor—enter from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting: Feb. 22. Students welcome!

## CABARET

The Performing Arts Series and the Dept. of University Unions present CABARET, the smash Broadway musical. This professional performance will take place on Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This production is being staged by Daedalus Productions, who brought PURLIE to Wright Auditorium last year. Don't miss this exciting musical of decadent, delightful, and dazzling entertainment. "Life is a Cabaret, Old Chum, Come to the Cabaret." Tickets for CABARET are on sale in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

## POLISH NAT'L RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra will appear as part of the Performing Arts Series on Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m. in

Wright Auditorium. Over 100 members strong, this symphony is led by Antoni Wit and features guest pianist Piotr Paleczny. The program for this grand evening includes: Strauss—DON JUAN, Op. 20; Chopin—CONCERTO No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21; and Brahms—SYM- PHONY No. 2 in D Major Op. 73. Tickets for this event are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. The number is 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

## EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board secretary's office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The first issue for Spring semester is expected to arrive in a few weeks.

## BLACK FACULTY SYMPOSIUM

Members of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff (OBS) will present their current and/or on-going research interests during Black History Month. Presentations will be held each Mon. during the month of Feb. in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center from 11:30-1:30. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the discussion. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Frat., is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14th and 15th with the American Cancer Society. For more info, call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. Help fight the battle against cancer by supporting Alpha Phi Omega and the American Cancer Society in the 24-hour run.

## CO-OP ED.

If you are interested in federal jobs and how to handle the federal employment process (permanent, summer, or Co-op), you will want to attend a presentation by Mr. Phil Hanson of the U.S. Office of Personnel Mgmt. on 2/24/89, from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon in room 1031, GCB.

## ASID

A Service Auction sponsored by the student chapter of ASID is scheduled for Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. The auction will be held in room 205 of the Home Ec. Bldg. All proceeds will benefit the physically disabled. Donations are tax deductible. Services include: House cleaning, baby sitting, car washing, yard work & window washing. Students & faculty & staff are encouraged to attend!

## ACCOUNTING INFO. SYSTEMS

The accounting firm of McGladrey, Hendrickson, and Pullen will make a presentation to all graduate and undergraduate business students. This presentation will discuss accounting info. systems and will be given by Bud Moon, Certified Data Processor (CDP) and Rick Kempthorn, CPA. The meeting is sponsored by the Decision Science Society and is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Feb. 22 in GCB 1009. Refreshments will be served. All new or prospective members are welcome.

## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

To help ECU people prepare for on and off campus interviews, the Career Planning and Placement Service in Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in CP&P Room on Feb. 13 and 23 at 2:15 p.m.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service is offering these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in the CP&P Room on Feb. 16, 21 and 22 at 2:15 p.m.

## CAMPFIRE

Sing, eat s'mores and share good fellowship around a campfire, Feb. 17 at 8:00 in the Amphitheatre behind Fletcher Dorm. (Weather permitting). Bring instruments, blankets, flashlights, dress warmly. Sponsored by Wesley (Methodist) and Presbyterian Campus Ministries), 758-2030 or 752-

7240.

## SOPHOMORES AND JR.'S

Earn over \$600 this summer. Earn \$100 a month during your last 2 years in college. Become a part of the Army ROTC Dept. here at ECU. Attend the summer officer leadership course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Info. meeting will be held on Feb. 23 at 1800 hours in room 339 Rawl. It's not too late for you to earn a commission prior to graduation. For more info., contact Capt. Steve L. Jones, Rawl 344, 757-6974.

## IN-REC SERVICES

TIMEX AEROBIX WEEK, Feb. 20-24 marks a week of fitness and giveaways for all aerobic fitness participants. Watches, aerobic fitness apparel, coupons and fitness information will be given away during the week of festivities.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will hold its introductory meeting on Feb. 28 in GC 1004 at 5:00. A 16 minute video on primates used in immunological studies will be shown. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals should attend.

## SCIENTIFIC INFO. PRESENTATION

Dr. Richard Andrews will present a talk on *Science and Environmental Policy: The U.S. and Our Global Habitat* on Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 1028 GCB. The talk is sponsored jointly by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, and by the ECU Honors Program, the Science and Math Ed. Center and the International Studies Program. This talk will be the first in a series of Visiting Lectures to be held at ECU. The others will be *Shenandoah National Park—Its Natural and Cultural History* on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1028; *A Day in the Life of a Park Ranger*, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1026; and *The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica* on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1031. All of the lectures will be held in the GCB and are free and open to the public.

## CAMPUS HOUSING

Students enrolled Spring Semester 1989 who plan to return to ECU Fall Semester 1989 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to

reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 20-24. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$100. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications—contracts will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, room 105, Silman Bldg., beginning Feb. 16. Students now living in residence halls should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students residing off campus should obtain the applications from the Dept. of Housing, room 201, Whichard Bldg. These will be available beginning Feb. 14. ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME ROOMS THEY PRESENTLY OCCUPY MUST RESERVE SUCH ROOMS ON: Feb. 20—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Feb. 21—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS ON WHICH THEY PRESENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON: Feb. 21—1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ALL OTHER RETURNING STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVE BASIS ON: Feb. 22-24—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The number of unassigned rooms in each bldg. will be posted on the respective office door by 8:00 p.m., Feb. 21. NOTICE: The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1989-90 school year. However, we do anticipate an increase in the rental rate for the 1989-90 school year.

## VISITING LECTURES PROGRAM

The National Parks - Public Education - Earth Science and International Conservation Issues. Co-sponsors: The Honors Program, The Science and Math Ed. Center, International Studies, ECU, "Science and Environmental Policy: The U.S. and our Global Habitat" Feb. 21 (co-sponsored with the ECU Sigma Xi Chapter). Richard "Pete" Andrews—Director, Institute for Environmental Studies, UNC-Chapel Hill. 7:00 p.m., room 1028 GCB. "Shenandoah National Park—Its Natural and Cultural History" Feb. 27 (co-sponsored with the Cypress Group, The Sierra Club). John A. Connors—Geog. Dept., Radford Univ., Radford, VA, author of "Shenandoah National Park—An Interpretive History." 7:30 p.m., room 1028 GCB.

## 1988 BUCCANEERS

1988 Buccaneers will be given away on a





## Dancer wins scholarship

By CLEJETER PICKETT  
Staff Writer

"Always alive," said LaVonda Gaskin describes herself. Gaskin, the 1989 recipient of the Marie Wallace Dance Scholarship, the only scholarship given in the department strictly for dancers, is a senior majoring in dance at East Carolina University.

Gaskin has been dancing since she was a child growing up in Wilmington, N.C. Although she has participated in many dance-related activities throughout her life, she never thought she would receive a dance degree.

After high school, Gaskin planned to stay home and attend UNC-W. Her mother encouraged her to attend ECU and earn her degree.

Initially, she was unsure of majoring in dance, despite the many awards and recognitions she previously received for her dance ability. She wondered whether she loved dance enough

to pursue a career in it. As a sophomore, Gaskin considered becoming a business major, apprehensive of the hard work and dedication that accompanies being a dancer.

It wasn't until she began touring with 5.6.7.8, an ECU student repertory company which tours North Carolina performing Broadway musicals, that she realized dancing was for her.

"That was the time of trial and error where I had no free weekends at all ... that's when I realized you've got to love it to be able to do it," she said.

"I dance because I love it." She knows her chosen field is a competitive one which requires hard work and dedication, but she is willing to give it her best.

"It's really hard. There are times when I say 'What am I doing here,' because I spend most of my life in the studio, but it all comes back to you have to love what you are doing."

Gaskin has dreams of being the best. "I've always wanted to

be a Rockette," she said. "That's one of my greatest ambitions."

Her speciality is tap and she was once honored in high school for her performance in a high kick routine. Both tap and high kick are characteristics of being a Rockette.

However, in the 11th grade, she visited Radio City Music Hall and learned that one must be 5'5" or taller to become a Rockette and Gaskin is only 5'2".

Gaskin isn't letting the obstacle of becoming a Rockette interfere with her ambition. "I don't necessarily want to be rich and famous. I just want to be successful in some way." She plans to move to either New York or California to become a professional dancer.

Gaskin was a dancer in the Motion Picture "Traxx" starring Christopher Lloyd, which was filmed in DEG Studios in 1987. She also danced in other productions including "42nd Street" performed at the Opera House Theatre in Wilmington.



LaVonda Gaskin, a senior dance major at ECU, recently won the Marie Wallace Dance Scholarship. Gaskin, who dreams of being a Rockette, has danced in the 1987 movie, "Traxx," as well as productions such as "42nd Street."

## Author/poet Maya Angelou will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix

Press Release

Renowned poet and novelist Maya Angelou will speak tonight in Hendrix theater at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by The Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

Angelou has written four autobiographical bestsellers and four volumes of verse. Since 1981, she has been Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Her books include "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,"

which became a CBS television movie in 1979, and "Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas."

She also wrote the 1983 stage play "On a Southern Journey." She received the Golden Eagle Award for her PBS documentary "Afro-American in the Arts."

## Dreams influence life

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Studies of troubled Vietnam veterans and of people going through divorce show sleep researchers that one's dream life heavily influences one's waking hours — and vice versa.

During a recent Arizona Conference on Sleep and Cognition, researchers reported that dreams are not random, that they have meaning and serve vital mental health functions.

Dr. Milton Kramer, medical director of the American Institute for Sleep Disorders Inc., in Ohio, says dreams are a continuation of thought processes during waking hours.

Kramer identifies two types: a progressive, sequential type in which problems are stated, worked on and resolved, and a repetitive, traumatic type in which the problem is simply restated with no resolution.

The latter type is common in depressed people going through divorce, says Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of Chicago's Sleep Disorder Service and Research Center.

She says depression is quite common during divorce, though the sufferers often do not recognize it. She says that 47 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women she studied were depressed, according to psychologi-

cal tests. Often their dreams would be of childhood or adolescence, but rarely of adulthood. They seem to be reviewing how they got into the present situation, Cartwright says.

"They're more repetitive in their dreaming," she says. "They may state the problem and restate it across the night, and they seem to have no forward drive of working through it."

People who were not depressed, she says, had dreams covering a wider time frame, and some dreams speculated about new roles in their lives after divorce, she says.

It's important for those going through divorce to recognize the symptoms of depression and to get help if needed, Cartwright says. Symptoms include troubled sleep, not enough hours of sleep and frequent awakenings.

Weight loss and uncontrollable crying also are symptoms. "Anyone going through a stressful life event may have a little of that," she says. "But if it persists for more than three weeks, those are signs of trouble and they should get help."

Kramer notes that effectively working through problems while dreaming can influence mood on awakening. His subject showed both patterns of dreaming, pro-

gressive and repetitive.

"This shows there is not universal success in altering the emotional preoccupations of the previous day," he says. "This may account for some of the variability in how one feels on awakening from a night's sleep."

Generally, those with few emotional problems who feel upset at night may feel better in the morning because "dreams have worked their magic and done their job," Cartwright says. "But we know the depressed don't have that restorative function of their sleep. They feel worst, at their lowest point, first thing in the morning. And looking back at the depressed dreams, I see no progress."

Kramer has studied what is called "chronic delayed post-traumatic stress disorder" in Vietnam veterans. These vets seem fine for many years after returning home but then begin to have disturbing memories of Vietnam, nightmares and difficulty in concentrating, he says. They either begin withdrawing or have difficulty coping with their intense emotions, he says.

Similar disorders have been seen in veterans from other wars and in survivors of tragedies, he says. Kramer believes the intense

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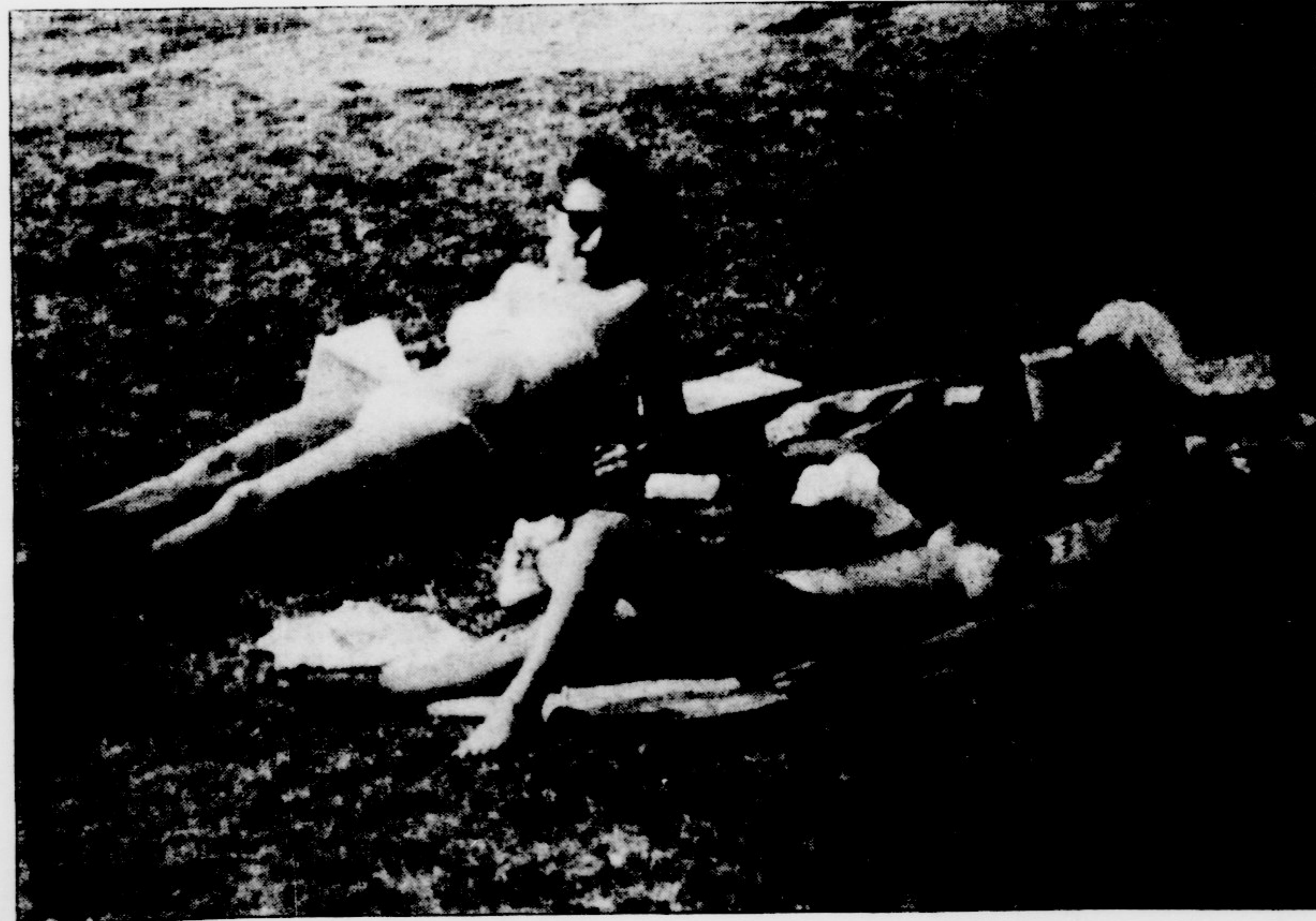
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"When they called me they

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Before the Blizzard of 89, there was warmth. Just days before the Great Ice Storm hit Friday, many students like these were worshipping the sun. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab)

## Dancer wins scholarship

By CLEJETER PICKETT  
Staff Writer

"Always alive," said LaVonda Gaskin describes herself. Gaskin, the 1989 recipient of the Marie Wallace Dance Scholarship, the only scholarship given in the department strictly for dancers, is a senior majoring in dance at East Carolina University.

Gaskin has been dancing since she was a child growing up in Wilmington, N.C. Although she has participated in many dance-related activities throughout her life, she never thought she would receive a dance degree.

After high school, Gaskin planned to stay home and attend UNC-W. Her mother encouraged her to attend ECU and earn her degree.

Initially, she was unsure of majoring in dance, despite the many awards and recognitions she previously received for her dance ability. She wondered whether she loved dance enough

to pursue a career in it. As a sophomore, Gaskin considered becoming a business major, apprehensive of the hard work and dedication that accompanies being a dancer.

It wasn't until she began touring with 5,6,7,8, an ECU student repertory company which tours North Carolina performing Broadway musicals, that she realized dancing was for her.

"That was the time of trial and error where I had no free weekends at all ... that's when I realized you've got to love it to be able to do it," she said.

"I dance because I love it." She knows her chosen field is a competitive one which requires hard work and dedication, but she is willing to give it her best.

"It's really hard. There are times when I say 'What am I doing here,' because I spend most of my life in the studio, but it all comes back to you have to love what you are doing."

Gaskin has dreams of being the best. "I've always wanted to

be a Rockette," she said. "That's one of my greatest ambitions."

Her speciality is tap and she was once honored in high school for her performance in a high kick routine. Both tap and high kick are characteristics of being a Rockette.

However, in the 11th grade, she visited Radio City Music Hall and learned that one must be 5'5" or taller to become a Rockette and Gaskin is only 5'2".

Gaskin isn't letting the obstacle of becoming a Rockette interfere with her ambition. "I don't necessarily want to be rich and famous. I just want to be successful in some way." She plans to move to either New York or California to become a professional dancer.

Gaskin was a dancer in the Motion Picture "Traxx" starring Christopher Lloyd, which was filmed in DEG Studios in 1987. She also danced in other productions including "42nd Street" performed at the Opera House Theatre in Wilmington.



LaVonda Gaskin, a senior dance major at ECU, recently won the Marie Wallace Dance Scholarship. Gaskin, who dreams of being a Rockette, has danced in the 1987 movie, "Traxx," as well as productions such as "42nd Street."

## Author/poet Maya Angelou will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix

Press Release

Renowned poet and novelist Maya Angelou will speak tonight in Hendrix theater at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by The Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

Angelou has written four autobiographical bestsellers and four volumes of verse. Since 1981, she has been Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Her books include "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,"

which became a CBS television movie in 1979, and "Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas."

She also wrote the 1983 stage play "On a Southern Journey." She received the Golden Eagle Award for her PBS documentary "Afro-American in the Arts."

## Dreams influence life

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Studies of troubled Vietnam veterans and of people going through divorce show sleep researchers that one's dream life heavily influences one's waking hours — and vice versa.

During a recent Arizona Conference on Sleep and Cognition, researchers reported that dreams are not random, that they have meaning and serve vital mental health functions.

Dr. Milton Kramer, medical director of the American Institute for Sleep Disorders Inc., in Ohio, says dreams are a continuation of thought processes during waking hours.

Kramer identifies two types: a progressive, sequential type in which problems are stated, worked on and resolved, and a repetitive, traumatic type in which the problem is simply restated with no resolution.

The latter type is common in depressed people going through divorce, says Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of Chicago's Sleep Disorder Service and Research Center.

She says depression is quite common during divorce, though the sufferers often do not recognize it. She says that 47 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women she studied were depressed, according to psychologi-

cal tests.

Often their dreams would be of childhood or adolescence, but rarely of adulthood. They seem to be reviewing how they got into the present situation, Cartwright says.

"They're more repetitive in their dreaming," she says. "They may state the problem and restate it across the night, and they seem to have no forward drive of working through it."

People who were not depressed, she says, had dreams covering a wider time frame, and some dreams speculated about new roles in their lives after divorce, she says.

It's important for those going through divorce to recognize the symptoms of depression and to get help if needed, Cartwright says. Symptoms include troubled sleep, not enough hours of sleep and frequent awakenings.

Weight loss and uncontrollable crying also are symptoms. "Anyone going through a stressful life event may have a little of that," she says. "But if it persists for more than three weeks, those are signs of trouble and they should get help."

Kramer notes that effectively working through problems while dreaming can influence mood on awakening. His subject showed both patterns of dreaming, pro-

gressive and repetitive.

"This shows there is not universal success in altering the emotional preoccupations of the previous day," he says. "This may account for some of the variability in how one feels on awakening from a night's sleep."

Generally, those with few emotional problems who feel upset at night may feel better in the morning because "dreams have worked their magic and done their job," Cartwright says. "But we know the depressed don't have that restorative function of their sleep. They feel worst, at their lowest point, first thing in the morning. And looking back at the depressed dreams, I see no progress."

Kramer has studied what is called "chronic delayed post-traumatic stress disorder" in Vietnam veterans. These vets seem fine for many years after returning home but then begin to have disturbing memories of Vietnam, nightmares and difficulty in concentrating, he says. They either begin withdrawing or have difficulty coping with their intense emotions, he says.

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But with the advent of cars and roads in the 1950s there was little need for donkeys, and they were gradually turned loose.

"Today, they have no real domain," says St. John administrator William Lomax. "They roam the whole island and they don't seem to fear human beings. We're concerned they'll injure someone."

In the Caribbean, the problem is unique to St. John. With the creation of the National Park in 1956, more than half of the 21 square miles of land was preserved—a donkey utopia. Other islands became more developed and most donkeys died out.

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The interplay between current problems and past traumatic experiences is illustrated by the dreams of some Vietnam vets, Kramer says.

One vet, for instance, dreamed of trying to cross a river in Vietnam and a "big guy" was trying to help him. Every time they tried to get to the other side, they would end up at the beginning.

"In the dream the subject might well be referring to the therapeutic efforts he is attempting with the doctor," Kramer says. "That's the idea of the 'big guy.'"

"This could be a metaphor about going from one place in life to another. The more he tries, the more he ends up in the same place."



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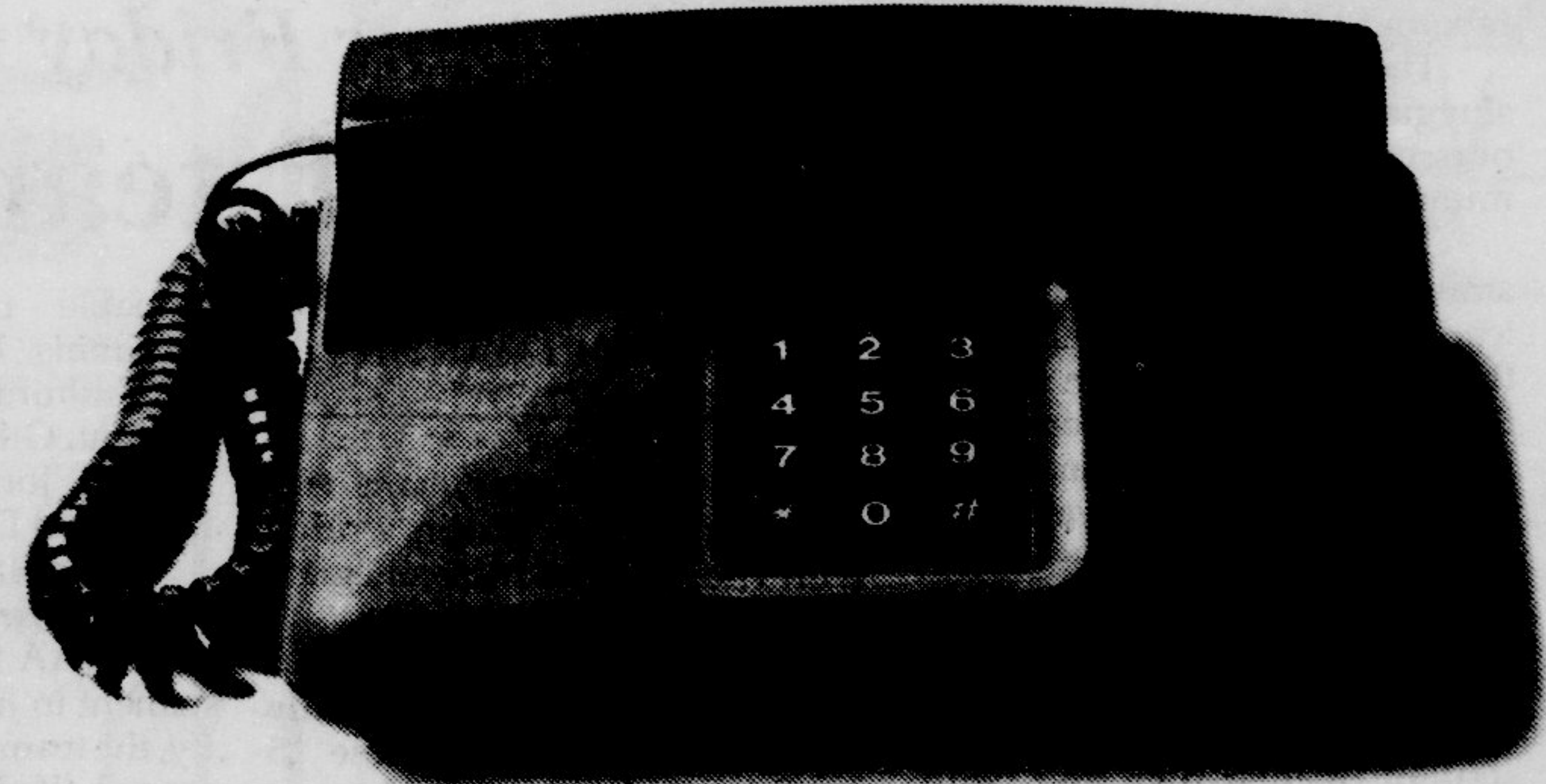
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## ECU defense sinks Navy for win at home

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Midshipmen of Navy sailed into Minges Coliseum Monday, but had to abandon ship as the Pirates did the attacking. The defense of the Pirates neutralized Navy and walked away with its second straight conference win. ECU won handily 67-58.

It was dazzling defense that keyed the victory for the Pirates according to Head Coach Mike Steele. "I think the difference in the game was our man-to-man defense and getting to their three point shooters," Steele said.

The Pirates forced 12 Midshipmen turnovers and held Navy to a mere 35.8 shooting percentage for the game. ECU held the Middies to only 26.9 percent from three-point range, as Navy connected on just seven of 27 attempts.

The Pirates would control the opening tip-off and from there would establish the tempo of the game. On the first trip down the floor, senior Blue Edwards would can a three-pointer to put the Pirates up 3-0.

Navy would answer back and following a three-pointer by Joe Gottschalk would take the lead 7-5. But that lead was short lived.

ECU would storm right back. Over the next five minutes the Pirates would outscore the Middies 10-6. Gus Hill finished the run for the Pirates canning a jump shot and a layup. East Carolina was up by four, 17-13.

Navy would not roll over and die, though. After several missed opportunities for the Pirates, the Midshipmen capitalized on three jump shots. Djuan Graham would top off the run with a 14-foot jumper. That put Navy up 19-17. This would be the last lead the Middies would see on the night.

East Carolina showed Navy why it has won the their last two

games. Over the last six minutes of the half, ECU outscored the Midshipmen 9-6, with Edwards doing most of the work. He connected on a three-pointer and hit two free throws to account for five of the 10 points. He also made a fine assist to Brooks Bryant for an easy layup. Edwards two free throws came with a 1:22 left in the half and ECU up three, 28-25.

Both teams had several chances to score in the last minute, but neither could do so. The last chance for the Pirates was an Edwards three-pointer that ended up lodged between the rim and the backboard. The half would end with ECU leading 28-25.

Coach Steele and his staff seemed concerned as they entered the lockerroom at half. But whatever they told the Pirate team at intermission was effective, because ECU came out in the second half on fire.

Edwards would start off the half by canning a leaning jumper in the paint and ECU was quickly up by five, 30-25. Following a Sam Cook jumper, the Pirates would can three straight layups and pushed their lead to nine, 36-27.

Cook would come back for Navy and can a short jumper, but once again Edwards would answer for the Pirates. Edwards would make a strong move to the basket and make the layup along with being fouled. He would can the free throw and two more and suddenly ECU was up 12 with 14:57 remaining in the game. ECU had command and a 41-29 lead.

East Carolina would continue to hold on to their lead and stretched it to as much as 18. Edwards hit a free throw to give the Pirates their largest lead in the game. With 6:25 remaining in the contest, ECU led 59-41.

The Midshipmen would try to fight back into the game, but could never cut the lead to less

See PIRATES, page 11

## Pirates win on home turf despite turnovers

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Asst. Sports Editor

After three straight games on the road, the Pirates were thankful to be in the happy confines of Minges Coliseum. They were even happier after the final buzzer sounded Saturday and the scoreboard showed ECU had claimed its second straight victory. This time they defeated conference foe American, 66-60.

"It wasn't a pretty game," said Coach Mike Steele. "It's the worst we've played in three games. But even though we played bad, we beat a good team. It was an important game for us."

The Pirates committed 21 turnovers, but made up for the muscues on the boards and at the free throw line. The Pirates were 15-16 at the charity stripe and hit all eight free throws down the stretch to ice the victory. They also outrebounded the bigger American squad, 33-27.

The key to the rebounding advantage was the fact that they

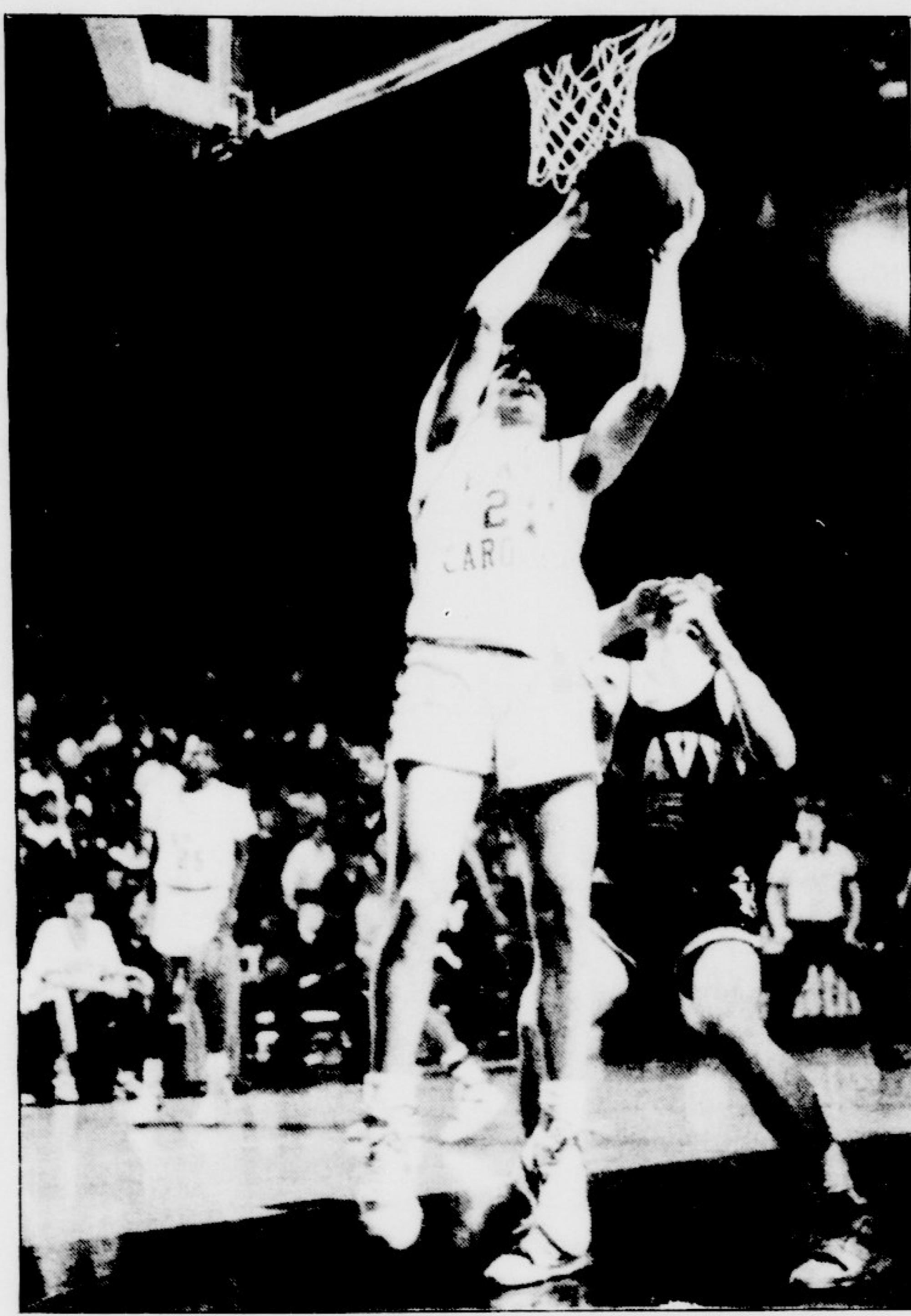
held the nations second-leading rebounder Ron Draper to just two rebounds, 10 below his average. The Pirates came out a little sluggish the first half. American outscored ECU 8-3 in the first four minutes of the game.

The Pirates then ran off eight straight points to take their first lead 9-8 with 12:59 remaining in the first half. Freshman Brooks Bryant did most of the work in the Pirates spurt. Bryant canned three jumpers and Blue Edwards got the other two on a jump shot.

American came right back hitting five straight later in the half to take the lead 17-16. The Pirates came right back with eight straight of their own and, with four minutes left in the period, had their biggest lead of the half, 24-17.

American outscored the Pirates 9-2 over the last few minutes and tied the game before halftime. At intermission, the score was knotted at 28.

The second half would turn



Junior Reed Lose goes up strong to take a rebound away from Midshipmen guard Joe Gottschalk (Photo by Angela Pridden, ECU Photolab).

## IRS basketball competition heats up

(IRS) — Intramural basketball squads have passed the half-way mark with all divisional finals up for grabs. In the men's independent A division, last year's All Campus Champions 'The Dream Team' continue to head up the action with an undefeated record.

Their dream may become a nightmare if high league scorers, The Fellows, who have put together 137 points in a single contest, have anything to do with it. Also on the war path are Here's the Beef and Fried City Gang.

Men's independent B squads are being hung over by 100 Proof. This band of hoopsteers look to move into the A division next year with a divisional championship. Their hottest competition is coming from a group of rapping roundballers, Heave D and the Boyz. Next on target is Total Chaos who has left the gymnasium confused with their quickness and strength.

In fraternity action, point system leaders Sigma Phi Epsilon may not even make the cut as the new boys on the block, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, hit the number one spot. Tau Kappa Epsilon follows behind in the Frat A division and is looking tough in the B division as well.

Our Prerogative continues to dominate intramural play and this time, the females will have their way on the basketball courts. O.P. gets the top vote in women's action followed closely behind SQRD and the Little Rascals. As for the sororities, three teams remain undefeated as Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi head into the playoffs.

Co-rec bowlers are lighting up the lanes in Mendenhall with extremely high individual averages and team scores adding up. The top ranking squads are as follows:

1. Our Prerogative
2. The Scraggs
3. Just Us
4. Pin Topplers
5. The 300 Club

Our Prerogative is the favorite, but second through fifth place is up for grabs.

Several individual bowler's averages are worth noting at this point. In the ladies lane, Holly Eckman from the Mad Dogs tops her opponents with 179 followed closely behind by Belk Pin Toppler's own Donna Pender. Christine Elzie and Sonia Long, both from Our Prerogative, hold the third and fourth spot with individual averages of 170 and 164 respectively.

Jeff Hussey from Just Us is striking hot this year and boasts a 188 average leading all other male competitors. Steve Kuykendall from Our Prerogative is the next in line with a 171 average followed by Ray Chilcote with 169 and The Red Measles' own Mike Swain breaking out with a 167

average.

On Wednesday, the four finalists from the NIKE three-point shoot out competition will try to hit the spot once again and walk away with the grand prize - a full NIKE warm-up suit and bag.

The final four surpassed 60 other competitors and are as follows: Darren Bynum, Marcus Goodson, Shane Wells and Mark Gaines. These four have already received NIKE jerseys, socks and shoes for their efforts.

This week marks the official Timex Aerobix Week. In promoting this week for physical fitness, Intramural-Recreational Services will be having giveaways in each of its aerobic fitness classes on Wednesday and Thursday. Watches, aerobic fitness apparel, coupons and fitness information tips will be given away to participants during the week of festivities. The prizes are outstanding and available to all aerobic fitness participants.

### Season opens Friday with Palmetto tourney

## ECU golf team looks toward a third title

By LORI MARTIN  
Sports Writer

The Pirate golf team will open its spring season Friday with The Palmetto Intercollegiate tournament in Santee, S.C.

According to Coach Hal Morrison, qualifying has already determined which six of the 15 golfers will represent ECU.

Morrison said the team has a good chance of winning a third consecutive conference title this spring. "Richmond will be the team that will be hard to beat," Morrison said. "They have a little more experience than we do."

Returning veterans for the Pirates are three 1988 all-conference players, Frances Vaughn, Tee Davies and Paul Garcia. Also

valuable to the team is John McGinnis, last year's winner of the Guilford Intercollegiate tournament. Other important players will be John Chapman, Simon Moye and Doug Hoey.

The golf team has a new goal for the spring of '89, to qualify for the NCAA Championship Tournament in June. In order to qualify, the team must finish in the top seven half of the district, Morrison said. This will enable them to play in a qualifying tournament with the other six from their half of the district and an additional eight teams from the other half of the district. The top 11 teams will then advance to the NCAA's.

The golf captains for the spring season are Garcia, a red-shirt junior, and Davies, a true senior. "Both Paul and Tee are

great leaders and will be good for the team," Morrison said.

"It takes a strong academic student to play golf for the varsity team," Morrison said.

Because some tournaments last for three or more days, the golfers are required to miss more classes than other varsity athletes. The golfers proved their academic strength in the fall semester with one member making the Dean's list and six making the honor roll.

The team will participate in eight tournaments this spring. Most tournaments last for two or three days and only five or six golfers can go to each. Because there are 15 golfers on the team, most of their practice time is spent qualifying. Fifteen to 25 teams participate in each tournament.

The home courses for the ECU golfers are Greenville Country Club and Brook Valley Country Club. Because both courses are private, the Pirates are unable to host home tournaments.

The golfers played in five tournaments in the fall season during September and October. They placed third in the Campbell Intercollegiate tournament. From the other tournaments, they took two fifth place finishes and two seventh place finishes.

Morrison is in his third year of coaching the ECU golf team. According to Garcia, the team has made a great improvement as a result of Morrison's time and patience. Morrison has 11 consecutive conference titles to his credit which has earned him a place in the Golf Coaches Hall of Fame.

## Softballers look forward to year of powerhouse competition

By TRACYE LARKIN  
Sports Writer

Look beyond the hedges of Herrington field and there lies another field. This is home to the Lady Pirate fast-pitch softball team.

The softballers had a sixth place Southern region ranking mid season, last year. The Southern region consists of all Division I colleges in the Southern part of the United States.

The team lost five players, but with two seniors and a force of 10 juniors they will not be lacking in experience. The Lady Pirates also have a group of six talented rookies who are expected to see play-

ing time. According to eight-year coach Sue Manahan, "There is as much potential on the field as I have seen since I have been at ECU."

Leading the team in offense this year will be three year veteran and team captain, Mickey Ford. Ms. Ford received the honor of best offensive player for the Pirates last season having a batting average of .321.

The defensive attack will be led by three returning junior pitchers: Renee Meyers, Jenifer Sagi, and Tracye Larkin. The three had a combined ERA of 1.82 last season. "The pitching staff has matured and is ready to lead the team," Manahan said. A new addition to the mound this year

will be sophomore Wendy Tonker.

The Lady Pirates are going through strenuous workouts, preparing for the upcoming season. The team also has been invited to five major tournaments and will host the First Annual Lady Pirates Classic.

The softballers will face nationally ranked powerhouses this year such as Florida State and University of South Carolina. Junior pitcher Renee Meyers said, "Our team has the talent and determination to beat these so-called powerhouse teams; and I know we can."

The Lady Pirates open their season March 1, at home against Furman.

## Lady Pirates win O'Conner honored by CAA

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

Two Lady Pirates scored their career highs Saturday night as East Carolina's women's basketball team boosted their record to 13-10 overall and 6-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association in a 87-83 win over American.

Senior Chris O'Connor scored 24 points, her career high in the Lady Pirate win. O'Connor was 11 of 15 from the floor and two of two from the three-point range.

O'Connor has been selected as the CAA women's player of the week for her efforts which included four assists and three steals.

ECU now holds down fourth place in the conference.

Junior Irish Hamilton was 6-7 from the freethrow line as she scored a career-high 22 points in the ECU outing. Hamilton also added three assists and six steals to her efforts against the Lady Eagles.

Pam Williams and Gretta Savage added 10 points each for

ECU, while Sarah Gray led the way on the boards with 10 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates had a slim 36-34 lead over the Lady Eagles at halftime. ECU shot only 42 percent from the field during the first half, but improved their shooting to 59 percent in the second half to earn the conference victory.

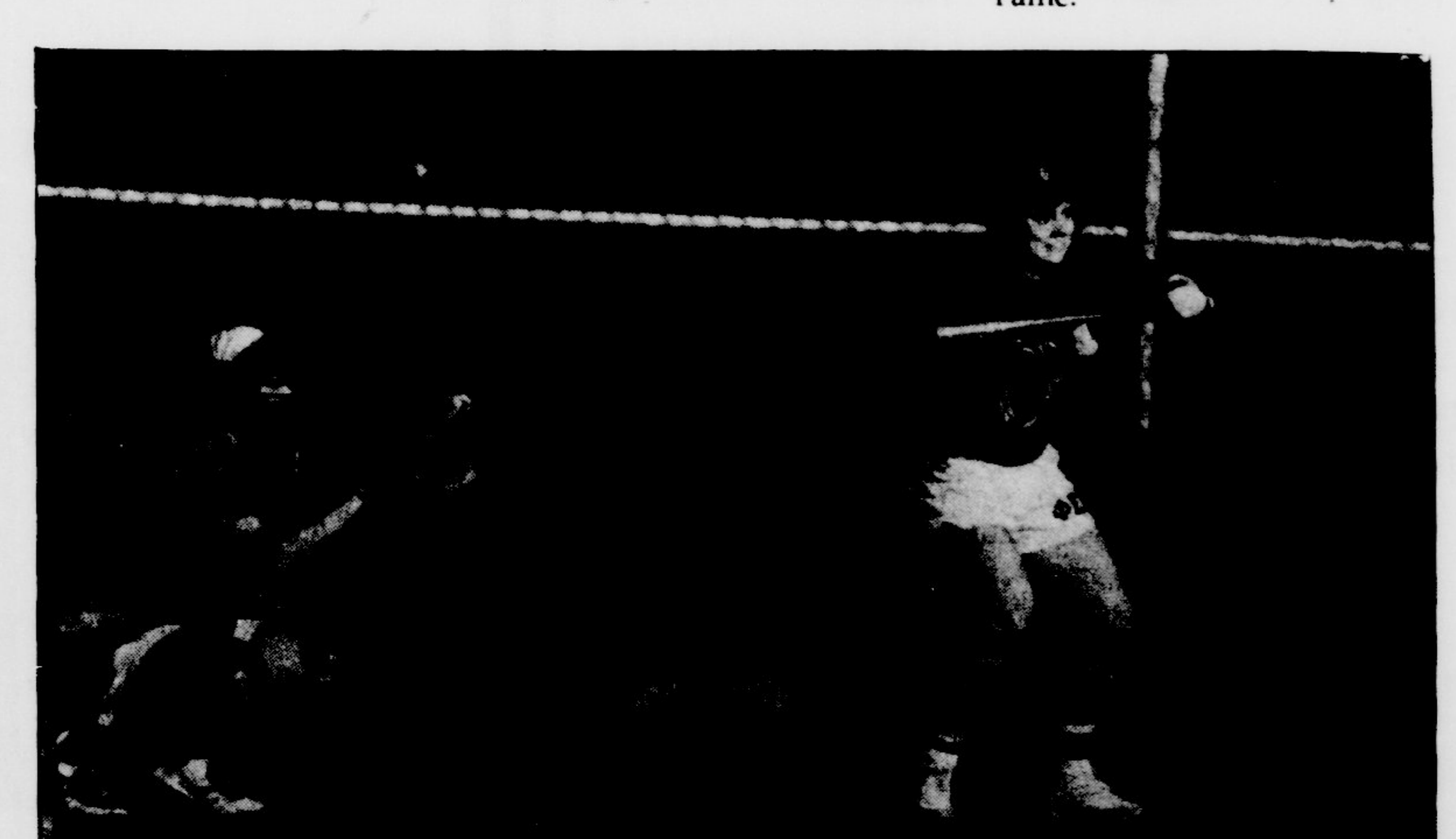
American is now 4-21 overall and 2-9 in CAA play as they ranked sixth in the conference.

Earlier in the season, ECU claimed their first victory over the Lady Eagles, 66-43, in Minges Coliseum while freshman Tonya Hargrove also had a career high performance scoring 17 points.

With three games remaining in regular season play and the CAA tournament still to be played in mid-March, the Lady Pirates' hopes of a winning season are still alive. Under second year head coach Pat Pierson, ECU has already passed their eight wins of 1988 regular season play and their two conference wins.

Earlier in the season, ECU was victorious over one of its

See LADY PIRATES, page 12



The ECU softball team practices their hitting to prepare them for their first game March 1 against Furman. The Pirates hope their potential and experience will give them a chance against the nationally ranked powerhouse teams (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

## Winning medals will be primary goal Olympic Commision draws up report

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — George Steinbrenner promised his critique of America's Olympic program would be packed with meat. But now that the secret is out some members are wondering, "Where's the beef?"

Steinbrenner's U.S. Olympic Committee Overview Commission issued a 21-page plan Sunday for trimming the fat from a bloated bureaucracy to create a leaner, meaner USOC.

The report declares winning medals the primary goal of the USOC, sounds a rallying cry for a national marketing blitz, but offers few new initiatives.

Rather than specifics on how to resolve nagging athlete and coach selection problems, the report gives only guidelines.

Instead of devising a detailed program to put more money in the pockets of athletes, the report simply supports the current effort to increase tuition assistance,

support a jobs program and provide relatively small amounts of direct financial aid.

Without saying how much money, if any, has been misspent or wasted, the report urges more than a dozen financial steps, saying that "without the very strongest financial planning and accountability procedures, the USOC may very well face financial disaster as early as the 1992-96 quadrennium."

Edwin Moses, the two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, said he would have liked to see more specifics that could lead to changes quickly. Nothing in the report is likely to affect U.S. performances in the 1992 Olympics.

Moses and many USOC officials were satisfied, though, that the report at least addresses the issue of reshaping the USOC to make it more responsive to athletes' needs.

"I think when a company goes from being a small, family-type business to a large corporation, you have to go through some kind of restructuring in order to

operate efficiently," he said. "Everybody might not be happy, though."

Steinbrenner's panel shook up the USOC, to the delight of some and the consternation of others, by saying it should slash its executive board from 89 to 43 voting members and eliminate 19 of 32 committees to cut costs and work more smoothly.

Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees' principal owner and new USOC vice president, was criticized by many Olympic athletes for his "winning is everything" attitude when he was appointed last year to head the commission.

The point of amateur ath-

letics, critics such as speedskater Bonnie Blair said, was participation and striving for one's own best, not just winning.

"Winning medals must always be the primary goal," the Steinbrenner report says. When asked about that goal, he turned the question around.

"If the winning of medals isn't important, how come every one of your newspapers puts the medal count on the front page?" he said.

"It's important for this country to be among the best. The American public must never be satisfied just to make the team and not care about the performance, and there's some of that."

Moses didn't quarrel with Steinbrenner's emphasis on winning medals. "I think that's what any athlete wants," he said. "Everyone is in it to win."

## Pirate victory due to tough defense

Continued from page 10

than nine. Following two free throws by freshman Robin House, Navy would score four straight points to make the final score, 67-58.

The Pirates were led by Blue Edwards who scored a game-high 28 points. The Colonial Athletic Conference's leading-scorer also did a little moving in the ECU record books with that performance. The 28 points gave Edwards a career total of 1,067 points, which places him 12th on the all-time career scoring list. Along with his points, Edwards also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and dished out five assists.

East Carolina also got help from its other two seniors, Jeff Kelly and Kenny Murphy. Murphy chipped in with eight points, while Kelly dished out seven assists. Kelly's seven assists moved him into second on the single-season assist list. Kelly now has 111 assists for the season. Two other Pirates also contrib-

uted in this team effort. Gus Hill added 10 points and Reed Lose, even though he played part of the game hurt, scored eight points and had five rebounds.

Navy was led by forward Bobby Jones who scored 14 points and grabbed four rebounds. Sam Cook added 10 points and had seven rebounds.

The win moves the Pirates to 13-12 on the season and 6-7 in the CAA. The loss closes out a disappointing CAA season for Navy. The Midshipmen won just one league game and finished at 1-13. Their overall record is now 5-21.

The Pirates will be back in action Wednesday in Minges Coliseum. ECU will square off with the Flames of Liberty in a non-conference game. Tip-off will be 7:30 p.m.

East Carolina (67)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	TP			
Lose	38	4-8	0-0	5	0	2	8			
Edwards	38	7-15	12-13	11	3	5	28			
Love	19	2-3	0-1	4	1	0	4			
Kelly	39	0-0	3-3	2	1	7	3			
Murphy	38	3-6	2-2	2	0	2	8			
Hill	20	4-10	2-3	1	4	1	10			
Bryant	14	2-2	0-0	1	0	0	4			
House	1	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2			
Perlich	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Mote	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Team								3		
Totals	200	22-44	21-24	29	9	17	67			
Navy (58)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	TP			
Jones	31	5-15	0-0	4	0	1	14			
Cook	23	5-8	0-0	7	5	0	10			
Prather	25	1-3	0-2	9	3	0	2			
Gottschalk	24	2-9	1-1	0	1	4	7			
Harris	28	2-8	0-0	1	1	3	5			
Davis, M.	4	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2			
Davis, Mel	8	0-2	0-0	1	2	3	0			
Graham	25	3-9	2-2	4	1	1	8			
Turner	19	2-7	0-0	4	3	0	4			
Marusch	13	3-4	0-2	5	3	0	6			
Team								4		
Totals	200	24-67	3-7	40	19	12	58			
East Carolina								28	39	— 67
Navy								25	33	— 58

## Graf wins again

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Steffi Graf couldn't remember anything similar. Zina Garrison will never forget it.

In a display of tennis that was extraordinary even by her own spectacular standards, Graf won the opening 20 points Sunday in a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Garrison in the finals of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Washington.

After she won her \$60,000 top prize, Graf, the world's top-ranked player, was asked if she had ever gotten off to such a dazzling start.

"Not winning 20 points in a row, that's for sure," she responded.

West Germany's Graf, 12-0 this year and 84-3 since the beginning of 1988, captured 25 of the 29 points in the first set.

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## Student Union Coming Attractions

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Crockadile Dundee II  
Thursday thru Sunday, February 23-26  
Wednesday, November 16  
Polyester and Divine Waters  
Wednesday, February 22

All films are shown at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise stated and are FREE to ECU Students with valid ECU I.D.

## Edwards breaks 1,000 point barrier

# Pirates win over weekend

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Asst. Sports Editor

As Coach Mike Steele and his Pirate team exited the bus Thursday night, there wasn't but one thing on their minds—winning. After losing three games in a row, ECU needed a victory badly and they got it at the expense of the Campbell Camels. It was not a high scoring affair, but the Pirates prevailed 65-60.

In a game that was highlighted by defense, there was a bright spot offensively. Senior Blue Edwards scored a game-high 31 points in front of vocal Campbell fans and even a few professional basketball scouts. Not only was this Edwards ninth game over 30 points, it also pushed Edwards over the 1000 point mark for his career. His 1007 points makes him the 16th leading scorer in ECU history.

The sparse Cumberland County Memorial Arena crowd had little to get excited about in the first half. The two teams traded baskets for the first eight minutes of the game.

Trailing 10-8, Edwards shot a 10-foot jumper that hit the front of the rim. He grappled his own rebound and slammed it home to tie the score at 10-10. Thirty seconds later Edwards hit two free throws to put the Pirates up 12-11. That would be the last lead of the half for ECU.

Neither team caused any great damage the rest of the half. Campbell made a slight push towards the end of the first half

and mounted a 7-4 run to grab the halftime lead. The Camels lead at intermission 28-25.

The quiet Pirate team that played the first half must have stayed in the locker room, because ECU jumped out to a big lead early in the second half. East Carolina started the half with the hot shooting touch and forged ahead on a 15-4 run. With 12:05 left in the game ECU was up by eight, 40-32.

The two teams volleyed back and forth for the next six minutes. Then it was Campbell's turn to mount a comeback. Following seven straight points, the Camels had pulled to within one, 51-50.

The game remained close with ECU never going ahead by more than three. But with 1:30 remaining and the Pirates up three, the stage was set for an exciting finish. Edwards would get his fifth foul with 1:11 remaining in the game. Henry Wilson would hit the two free throws and pull Campbell back within one, 59-58.

The Pirates would bring the ball down court and milk the clock. With :30 seconds left in the game and only four seconds left on the 45 second clock, Reed Lose would find Kenny Murphy underneath the basket for an easy two. ECU up, 61-58.

Campbell worked their offense well and following a near steal by Murphy, Mark Mocnik would get an easy layup to draw the Camels to only one point down, 61-60. But that would be all, as the Pirates would get two

clutch free throws from Jeff Kelly and Murphy would add two to make the final score 65-60.

The Pirates were led by Edwards' 31 points. The eighth leading scorer in the country also grabbed six rebounds and dished out six assists. Coach Steele spoke highly of Edwards' performance after the game. "I think Blue played better tonight than any other game this year. He had a great game and completely dominated the game," Steele said.

But Edwards was not the lone star for the Pirates. Although the only scorer in double figures, two other Pirates played big roles in the win. Senior point guard Kelly shot well for the game. Kelly connected on three of six from the field and hit the two clutch free throws to win it for ECU. Kelly also ran the offense well and had a game-high eight assists.

A surprise here also appeared against Campbell. Freshman Brooks Bryant came off the bench to play well for the Pirates. He may have only scored four points and had two rebounds, but he had two clutch defensive plays to

make the Pirate win possible. In the last two minutes of the game, Bryant took a charge and tied up a loose ball to help ECU maintain slim one point leads.

Campbell was led by Henry Wilson who had 18 points and seven rebounds. Sanders Jackson pitched in with 13 points and seven rebounds and Mark Mocnik chipped in 10.

## Pirates break losing streak

Continued from page 10

out to be a dogfight just like the first half. Draper would get a technical foul for the Eagles and Edwards would hit the free throws to put ECU up 30-28 early in the half.

The big blow for American would come at 15:13 when team-leader Draper would be whistled for his fourth personal foul. Despite this though, the Eagles would rattle off eight straight points and take the lead. With 11:34 remaining in the game, American was ahead of the Pirates, 42-36.

The Pirates would fight right back and following an alley-oop to Edwards, the Pirates were back in the lead 45-44. American would regain the lead and stretch it to three before Edwards showed his magic again.

With ECU down three and American having the momentum, Edwards canned a three-pointer from the right wing and the Pirates would never look back.

Gus Hill would come in off the bench and nail two important three-pointers. American was forced to foul to stay in the game,

## Lady Pirates win

Continued from page 10 remaining opponents. The Lady Pirates defeated the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, 87-69 in January at Minges.

The Lady Pirates will take a break after their two consecutive wins and prepare to travel to Wilmington to take on CAA rival UNC-Wilmington on Saturday.

but the Pirates responded by hitting eight for eight from the free throw line.

The Pirates were led by Senior Blue Edwards who scored a game-high 32 points. Edwards' performance was his 10th game of the season in which he scored 30 plus points. It was also his third straight game of 30 or more points. Hill's two three-pointers paced him to 10 points. He also helped out on the boards grabbing six rebounds.

Bryant had his second nice

game for the Pirates. He scored eight points and grabbed two rebounds.

ECU career assist leader Jeff Kelly padded his stats as he dished a game-high seven assists. Although in foul trouble, Kelly led the Pirates through some turnover plagued spots and was assisted in running the offense by Kenny Murphy.

American was led by Chuck West who scored 15 points. Draper scored 11 and Dale Spears chipped in with 11.

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