

# The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 36

8 Pages

Friday, February 1, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000



Carolyn Fulgum, Dean of Women

## Jarvis Residents Will Face Possible Second Eviction

Irritated Jarvis residents voiced their opposition yesterday afternoon to the future plans to change Jarvis into a co-ed dorm.

Martha McDonald, a sophomore living on the first floor of Jarvis, explained what was going on: "They decided that they were going to make Jarvis a co-ed dorm with guys on the first floor and girls on the second. All the girls on the second floor get to keep their rooms, but we don't get to keep ours."

She added that first floor occupants are essentially being "kicked out" of their rooms. Another Jarvis resident, Jackie Whitner, stated, "If they can kick the girls out of the first floor or Jarvis and make provisions for the men to move in, then they can make provisions for us to have a place to live also."

Ruth Jakes, another first floor resident, said, "We paid first and that's why we are on the first floor. We are the ones getting kicked out yet we are supposed to have priority over second floor residents. They're also not doing a damn thing about where we can go either."

Jarvis residents were also upset about men having suites like students in Scott Dorm. One resident claimed, "You best believe that if I got a chance to be in Scott, I'd be there. It's just not fair to kick our asses out. It should be a fair swap."

One student commented that guys wouldn't like Jarvis rooms because they are much smaller than other

rooms. "They're also going to tear them up. They'll probably rip out the air conditioning," she said.

"The girls haven't even had a chance to get suites," another resident commented, "and now we get a nice place to live and the guys are going to come in here and tear it up. I mean, that's just guys."

Most of the girls wanted to talk to Dean Fulgum, dean of women. "She wouldn't come over and talk to us today to answer any of our questions. She made the head of our dorm tell us," one resident said. When contacted by *The East Carolinian*, Dean Fulgum declined to comment.

The women were told there would be a meeting tonight and their questions would be answered. Ruth Jakes said, "Dean Fulgum said she would answer our questions, but she has not said that she would do anything about it. She's not giving any of us a fair chance."

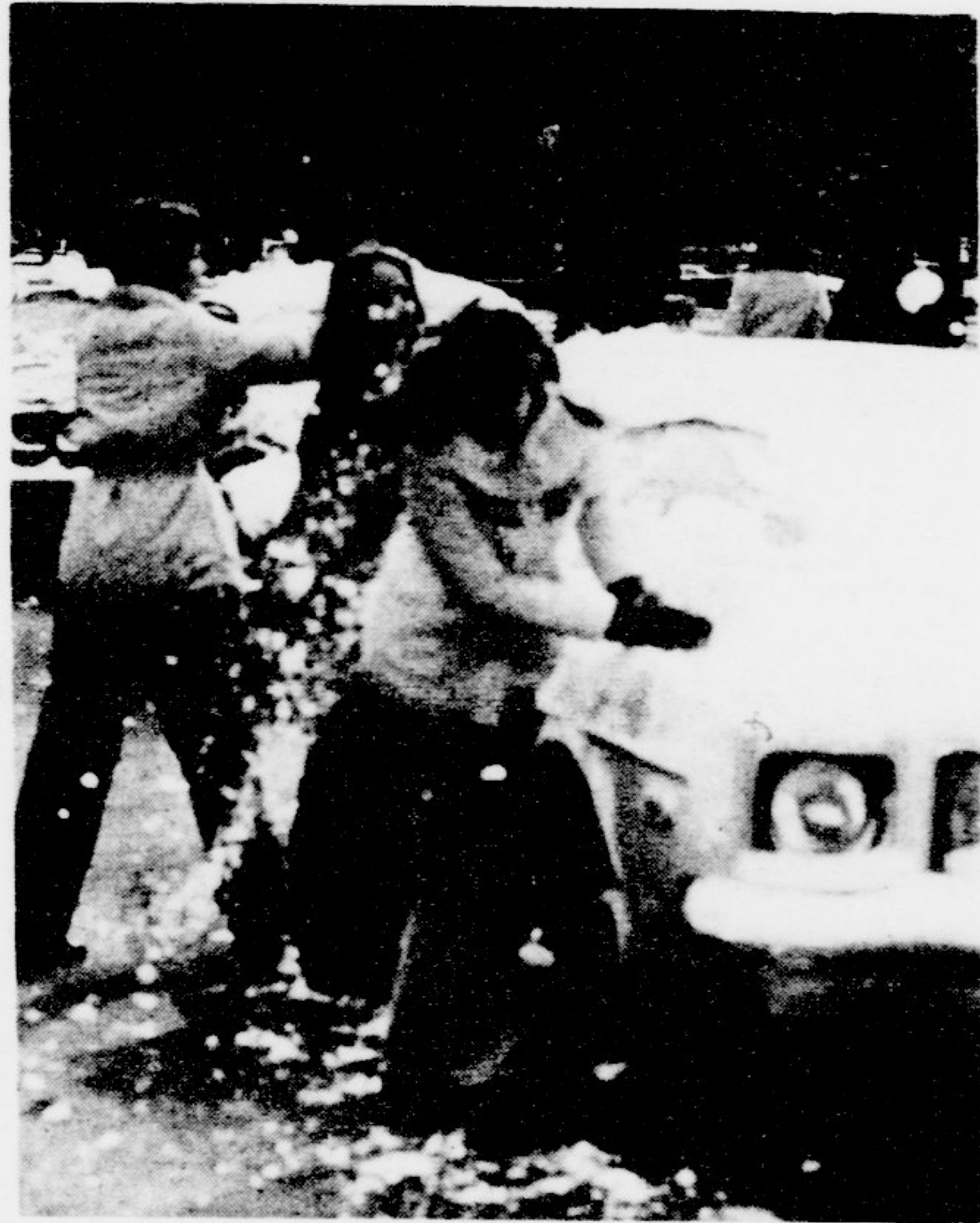
Virginia Carlton, Jarvis president, predicted, "The thing is final. This will be a co-ed dorm. What we have to do is make sure that the Dean and everybody have facilities that will satisfy all of these girls because they're left out in the rain."

When one resident suggested that the dorm be open for first and second floors to have equal choices for the rooms on second floor, Carlton replied, "Let's forget about that. That's over with. What we have to deal with

now is where these girls will be put. Everyone keeps talking about the dorm becoming co-ed. Forget that. The fact remains that Jarvis is going to be co-ed. We want the dean and everybody to work with these girls on first floor and help them find someplace else to live."

The problem remains. Jarvis residents are dissatisfied, but their efforts seem to be useless according to Carlton. She added, "If you want to march, we'll go right now, but it's not going to do any good."

There will be a meeting tonight where the many questions from Jarvis residents will be answered.



Winter Finally Brings Snow To Greenville  
...and students are loving it

## Canada Aids American Diplomats

By The Associated Press

Relatives of the Americans spirited out of Iran by Canadian-U.S. efforts shed tears of relief and broke their silent vigil after learning that their loved ones were safe.

"I'm going to be indebted to Canada for the rest of my life," said Marge Schatz of Post Falls, Idaho, mother of Henry Lee Schatz, an agricultural attaché who was one of the six who fled by posing as Canadians.

In Oceanport, N.J., Setsuko Amburn, whose daughter Cora Lijek and her husband, Mark, both 25, also escaped, said she cried "like a baby" upon hearing the news.

And in Crossville, Tenn., Mary Frank, mother of

Kathleen F. Stafford, who fled with her husband, Joseph, said, "I'm still walking on water."

There was no immediate word from relatives of the sixth American, consular official Robert G. Anders.

Schatz, 31, a graduate of the University of Idaho, served in India before being assigned to Iran.

"Throughout the three months, it has been a time of uncertainty," his mother said. "I haven't actually heard from him since he was home last October ... All I know is that he is safe and coming home," she told the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Press on Tuesday.

All six have been hiding out in Tehran since last Nov. 4, when militants stormed the U.S. Embassy and took Americans hostage. They fled — with the help of the CIA and the Canadian government — and are now in an

undisclosed location.

"I was so worried, although I knew she was not a hostage, but was hiding out," said Mrs. Amburn, adding she heard from her daughter once after the takeover but did not know where the couple was hiding. Mrs. Lijek and Mrs. Stafford were consular assistants at the embassy, while their husbands were consular officers.

"I don't know when she will be home or when she will land," said Mrs. Amburn, who lived in Tehran from 1972 to 1975 while her husband, Joseph, worked for an Iranian company. "My husband says he will take the day off when she arrives and he bought champagne. It's one of the best days of our lives."

### Visitation Committee

## Survey Reveals ECU Student Preferences

By WAYNE TALTON  
Staff Writer



Early Visitation Protests

The Student Visitation Committee met Tuesday night in Mendenhall Student Center to evaluate the results of their recent survey and to draft recommendations to present to the SGA.

The committee was formed to make recommendations about visitation policies and came to the attention of Barbara Ellstrom and Dasha Efrid, co-chairpersons, at a SGA meeting. They then formed a committee composed of the student resident staff, SGA members, and WRC and MRC presidents.

Efrid pointed out that these people have a strong interest in student life and wish to improve the present visitation policies.

The Visitation Committee is comprised of the following members: Barbara Ellstrom, assistant resident advisor and member of the SGA; Dasha Efrid, hall advisor and member of the SGA; Stephanie Ganus, WRC president; Eileen Rodri, hall advisor; Leslie Broadhurst, assistant resident advisor; Kirk Little, member of the SGA; and Al Patrick, member of the SGA.

The purpose of the survey was to make recommendations regarding

*"We are hopeful that these recommendations will be carried through by the administration."*

the visitation program, co-ed residence halls, and security entry into the residence halls. The forms were administered to individual residence halls so ECU students could voice their opinions.

Approximately 2000 were accumulated for the survey. The first question on the survey form was: "Do you entertain guests of the opposite sex in your room?" Nineteen hundred students said yes, 70 replied no, while 17 had no opinion.

One of the most popular questions on the survey was: "Would you like to see the hours extended on weekends, Friday-Sunday?" Although 147 students answered no, 1812 replied yes and 1167 of these residents preferred twenty-four hours for weekend visitation.

One section of the survey form allowed students to write comments and suggestions concerning visitation policies, and there were varied replies.

Concerning the centrex system, one student said it would be an excellent solution in place of the intercom system. Another added that many times one couldn't hear

through the intercom, and half of the guys don't even know how to use it.

A resident of Fletcher dorm feels that visitation hours are too short because even an out of town guest must wait until noon before entering the dormitory rooms.

One student commented that the individuals here are mature adults and should be treated as such. A Jarvis resident added that as college students, we should be past "hand-holding" by campus regulations.

Several individuals favored the use of a key card for entry to the dorms after visitation hours, instead of campus police. A Fleming resident said her main disagreement with visitation policies was entering and exiting only through the front doors because of the inconvenience.

One student summed up his feelings stating that visitation hours are for kids and sick people in hospitals.

After evaluating the surveys, the visitation committee drew up nine recommendations to be presented Tuesday night to Dean Fulgum, dean of women, and Dr. Meyers,

the vice chancellor of student life. They are: 1) Experimental 24-hour visitation on weekends should be used throughout the campus. If the students can wisely use this privilege, it should become a permanent part of the visitation policy. 2) Escorted males should be allowed to use any entrance or exit until 8 p.m. 3) On the SGA Judicial Handbook under the visitation policy on page 27, Rule D—"Doors will remain open and lights will stay on"—should be voided from the policy. 4) Implement as soon as possible the centrex system because the intercoms are constantly broken and used improperly. 5) More police personnel should be on duty in the early mornings to let girls into the dorms. 6) Greater efforts to implement the key system campus-wide, and consider the use of a magnetic card system. 7) Mix up male and female dorms on campus by bringing a male dorm to the west campus and convert Scott Dorm into a co-ed living arrangement. 8) The usage of supervision sheets should be voided in the female dorms. 9) Considering the results from the survey concerning extending hours during the weekdays, the committee suggests that longer hours be voted on by residents of each dorm. This recommendation is referred to in Rule B

on page 27 of the SGA Judicial Handbook.

The Visitation Committee has future plans that include an evaluation of the centrex system, roommate rights, and a comparison of visitation policies at the UNC schools.

When asked to comment on the overall survey, Barbara Ellstrom, committee co-chairperson replied, "I thought the results were good, and I'm glad that students had a lot of input into this issue. We are hopeful that these recommendations will be carried through by the administration."

## Improved Language Lab Opens

By RICHARD GREEN  
Copy Editor

New language laboratory facilities will open Feb. 4 in Graham, room 105, according to Gary Ambert, director of the lab.

The new lab will gradually replace the old one in room 106 as funds become available.

"The chancellor and the vice chancellor of academic affairs are doing everything possible to find funds that are needed for this expansion," Ambert said.

The old lab recently had a shortage of recorders, but most have now been repaired. According to Ambert, the shortage of operable recorders in the lab was the result of 11 years of constant use. He said the normal life expectancy of the recorders is four years.

At present the new lab has only five new recorders. The new machines use cassettes, rather than the old reel-to-reel type, and the quality of the recordings is much greater.

Ambert said the only problem with phasing out the old lab is that the new lab will not be able to expand quickly enough to accommodate the same number of students. The reason is lack of funds, he said.

## ECU Students Speak Out On Draft Registration

By DEBBIE HOTALING  
Asst. News Editor

Eighteen- to twenty-six-years-old? That's the prime age range. ECU students are thinking about draft registration and the possibility of being drafted.

The issue of reinstating draft registration is being discussed in Washington, D.C., now — not only for men, but women, too. ERA is getting just what it asked for.

The Carter administration recently revoked the Soviets' export license allowing them to buy high-technology parts. Their license was revoked because these parts helped construct the trucks used in the invasion of Afghanistan.

American athletes are still waiting for the final word concerning President Carter's call for an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics pending a Soviet Union pull-out from Afghanistan.

Many ECU students feel the draft is something we'll all have to consider soon, and we should be ready to go to war. Others feel that the draft is inevitable, but they refuse to go. Regardless of opinion, people on campus have taken a stand on the question of draft registration.

"President Carter is correct in insisting in the reinstating of the draft registration because America, at this time, is sadly lacking in defense personnel," said Beau Hays, a freshman poli-sci major from Raleigh. "I think women should be drafted and put in desk positions. I'll fight for my country, but damned if I'll die for it!"

Oredia Walston, a sophomore accounting major from Wilson: "They'll reinstate the draft. But if the draft question drags into the next election, there probably won't be a draft. I think women will be drafted, but I wouldn't volunteer to

go. I think this crisis is our business now, but it could have been avoided. America gives in to everybody so they (other countries) think they can take advantage of us."

Jacqueline Batts, a freshman computer science major from Wilson: "I don't think women will be drafted, but I'd go if I had to. Iran has our people as hostages because we allowed the shah to stay here. I definitely think the Iran crisis has greatly influenced the bringing back of the draft."

Robert Swaim, a senior accounting major from Greensboro: "All Carter can do is ask Congress to renew registration. I see the necessity of registration. I guess we could call it a necessary evil. When you register for the draft, you're signing up to gamble your life in the event of war. It's necessary. I would do it reluctantly. We're prepared to defend ourselves against anybody —

except the Soviet Union. It's a crying shame we're second in power to this vicious, communist nation because of Carter's appeasement and weakness. We've had a gutless president."

Monte Bracy, a junior art education major from Richmond, Va.: "I'm pretty sure the draft is coming back. Yes, I think women will be drafted. I guess I'll be heading south for the summer or north for the winter, depending on when it happens. Registration will probably be in the next three to six months."

Jeff Betcher, a junior industrial tech. major from Goldsboro: "I don't see fighting, everybody else's war like Vietnam. But the situations in Iran and Afghanistan are testing us. I think we should be ready to go. Registration is one step closer to the draft, and that's one step closer to war. I think women should be required to register. After all, they

wanted equal rights, so they should have to go, too."

Edie Fekete, a sophomore biology major from Richmond, Va.: "I

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## SGA Minutes January 28, 1980

The fourteenth session of the Legislature of the Student Government Association was called to order by Speaker Mike Adams at 5:04 p.m. A moment of silence was observed, the roll was called, a quorum was declared, and the minutes were approved.

### STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Ms. Vollmer reported that the Appropriations Committee met today and passed out the ECCC, ECU Playhouse, and the ECU Science Education Club bills favorably with amendments.

Mr. Patrick said the Student Welfare Committee was to meet tonight. We also had received a letter from Dr. Meyer concerning installing lights in the railroad track area near Mingie. The lights could not be installed because of private property.

Mr. Bell reported that the Rules and Judiciary Committee had amendments ready for the Election Rules and would present those today.

Mr. Bernstein reported that the Screenings and Appointments Committee had screened and chosen three new Day Legislators to be approved today: David Bowerman, Ray Eke and Michael Edwards.

### QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES

Ricky Lowe, SGA treasurer, made a budget report. He explained that the total funds left to appropriate, including projected first sessions summer school fees, is \$62,329.40. This amount includes the \$45,000.00 in the "emergency" account which the Legislature agreed not to use.

Mr. Bell spoke on Election Rules amendments decided upon by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. She distributed a list of all changes and explained each. One change was to have the Spring Election the Wednesday before Spring Break. Mr. Melvin commented that there would be a two week waiting period if a runoff was necessary or if there were any discrepancies. Mr. Triplett pointed out that friendly amendments could be suggested during debate on the bill.

Lester Nail, an ECU member of the Greenville Volunteer Rescue Squad, spoke on the squad. He said that the squad was going to terminate its charter tomorrow, and that in the past, it has been under the Fire Department. He explained that there was a plan to consolidate the Rescue Squad and the Fire Department and there was a problem of a "personality clash" between the two. Mr. Nail said that there was an average of 13 campus Rescue Squad calls a week, and in asking for SGA support for the squad, he read a resolution to be presented during the meeting.

Mr. Sherrod reported that there was a great possibility of obtaining a fall break next year if not this year. He also spoke on a student handbook change, which he worked out with Dr. Maier, now making it possible although not advisable for student teachers to hold jobs outside of the hours of 8: Monday-Friday.

### NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Bernstein moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 14-1, "Approval of New Day Legislators." Suspension passed and Mr. Bernstein made a motion on the bill. Question was called and the bill passed. Mr. Mann swore in new Day Legislators David Bowerman, Ray Eke and Michael Edwards.

Ms. Bateman introduced LB 14-2, "Appropriation to the VAE." Ms. Bell introduced LB 14-3, "Approval of Constitution."

Ms. Bishop introduced LB 14-4, "Approval of Constitution for the ECU Adult Education Association."

Mr. Brown moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 14-1, "ECU Student Government Association Supports the Greenville Rescue Squad." Suspension passed and a motion was made on the bill. Mr. Quinn moved to pass the bill by acclamation; motion failed. Ms. Vollmer commented that the resolution was a good way for ECU to get out into the community. Mr. Quinn moved for previous question. Motion passed. Resolution passed.

Ms. Bell introduced LB 14-5, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of African Units," and LB 14-6, "Appropriation to the National Model Organization of American States."

### OLD BUSINESS

Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 13-3, "Appropriation to the Science Education Club," as amended by the Appropriations Committee. The total amount for the bill now reads \$2,288.00. Ms. Vollmer noted that the students included in the field trip would be presenting papers in April when ECU hosted the convention of the Academy of Science. Mr. Francis noted that with the past precedent of not funding travel, he could not support the total amount. Mr. Quinn asked for a friendly amendment. "Article III - All money not used will revert back to the General Fund." It was accepted. A friendly amendment was made and accepted to change the bill to the original amount of \$3,100.00. After some negative discussion of the total amount, another friendly amendment was made and accepted for the sum to be the amended amount of \$2,288.00. Question was called, objected to, and Ms. Johnson moved to override the objection. The motion passed on a division vote of 29-8. Bill passed on a division vote of 25-11 with 1 abstention.

Ms. Bell moved to pass LB 10-3, "Amendment to the Election Rules." Mr. Bernstein asked for a friendly amendment to make the election date the 2nd Wednesday after Spring Break instead of the Wednesday before Spring Break. It was accepted. Mr. Bernstein also asked for a friendly amendment to have the Screenings and Appointments Committee screen and select an Elections Committee chairperson for Legislature approval instead of having the Executive take the responsibility as proposed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. It was not accepted. Question was called. Bill passed.

Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 13-4, "Appropriation to the East Carolina University."

Gay Community," as amended. It was explained that the \$150.00 for Peer Counseling Training was to have professional psychiatrists train students to be counselors. Mr. Settle commented that there is not really any difference between ECCC and religious, fraternal, and political organizations on campus which are not funded. Ms. Stanforth noted that it is a service organization. Mr. Sherrod added that the bill should be judged by its merit only. Question was called, and the bill passed on a division vote of 15-12 with 6 abstentions.

Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 13-2, "Appropriation to East Carolina Playhouse, Supplemental, 1980." Ms. Vollmer explained that the Playhouse had a shortfall of \$2,274.00 and that the bill was originally cut by \$7,000.00 in the fall. Ms. Simpson commented that the Playhouse had already been funded once and should not receive money that an unfunded club might need. Question was called. Bill passed.

### NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ms. Vollmer announced an Appropriations Committee for 4:00 Monday.

Mr. Patrick said that there would be a Student Welfare Committee following Legislature.

Preston Sisk, East Carolina Playhouse manager, announced that he would be leaving ECU next year, and he said he had enjoyed working with the SGA in past years.

Ms. Calder announced an ECU Law Society meeting for Tuesday night.

Mr. Little said there would be an executive council meeting Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

A motion to adjourn was made and passed.

Lynn Calder, SGA Secretary

Mike Adams, SGA Speaker

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community for 54 years

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rates: \$15 yearly, \$10 others.

Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.

The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309

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think the draft should be reinstated. If we go to war now, we won't be ready. Women should be drafted just as they are in other countries like Russia and Israel. I'd be willing to give up school to go. The situations in Iran and Afghanistan involve us a whole lot more than Vietnam did."

Nicky Francis, a graduate student in business administration from Winton: "I think registration is a necessity. It's nothing new to me — I've been registered since 1974 and carried it at all times. We're sitting in a similar situation as we were before the Vietnam conflict because of communist expansionism. In order for the United States to re-

main as a world power, we must have a strong military influence on the rest of the world.

"Women can hold certain combat positions now. Recently, they re-examined the status of women in combat roles. No, I don't think they'll draft women to hold desk jobs. There are enough enlisted to do that."

"I've always taken the attitude that the price of freedom has to be paid, and if I was called by my country, I'd go without hesitation."

Dr. Lon Felker, political science professor: "There's a great possibility that the draft will be brought back. I'd say there's a distinct possibility of women being

registered and drafted. I don't think women will serve in the combat capacity. Given the urgency of the crisis, it (registration) will be expedited through Congress as soon as possible.

"In order to insure a democracy, some form of sacrifice is necessary. Personally, I'm against war, but perceiving the situation as it is, there's a certain degree of urgency which must be dealt with. If we fail to meet this crisis, worse things could happen — such as the loss of the Persian Gulf which would make our energy situation extremely desperate."

Steve Lamneck, a junior philosophy major from Ohio: "It's

time to find out who the enemy really is. I think it's the world marketplace. Any war that has occurred happened because of economics. Big business got us into the hot water. It's our young men's lives who have to pay to get them out. If I were drafted, I wouldn't go. I am a C.O., as I was to the Vietnam war. I'm registered as one. The oil companies raped Iran, and now Iran wants something back — just like the power companies and oil companies have raped us for years."

Draft registration: It's something to think about. Sooner or later, you'll have to.

## Friday's is making one change and we want YOU to Know First

Friday's 1890 Seafood will be changing its name in February of 1980. We will be changing to Fosdick's 1890 Seafood after our historic tugboat. We take a lot of pride in our regular customers so we would like for you to know first. There will be no menu changes or management or ownership changes. We will continue to serve quality seafood and other menu selections we hope you have enjoyed in the past.

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## Mendenhall Workshops

### Stained Glass

Learn cutting and designing of stained glass using copper foil and came techniques. Possibilities include window hangings, mirrors and lamps. Instructors: Gary Blevins and Pam Timberlake. Section A: Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4.) Section B: Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6.)

### Batik

Basic steps to resist dye techniques for producing designs on fabric. Possibilities include hangings, yardage, scarves and pillows. Instructor: Cheryl Baker. Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.)

### Enameling

Get quick results with the simple art of enameling. It can be beautifully applied to create a variety of items from ashtrays to wall plaques and is often used in crafting jewelry. Instructor: Pam Timberlake. Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.)

### Pottery

Basic instruction in wheel-throwing and hand-building techniques, glazing, and firing of clay. Instructors: Susan Rosch and Eric Nordgulen. Section A: Mondays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3, 10.) Section B: Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20.)

### Darkroom Techniques

Basic instruction in darkroom procedures and techniques. Students will learn to develop and print their own black and white film. Instructor: Susan Edmunds. Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 5, 19.)

### Photography

For beginners, an introduction to the use of a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. Material will cover the basics of 35mm photography including metering, depth of field, shutter speeds, filters, electronic flash, types of film, etc. Instructor: Pete Podewska. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 18.)

### Beginning Jewelry

Design and make your own jewelry using a variety of techniques to create pieces such as silver rings, bracelets, pendants, key chains, etc. Instructor: Pam Timberlake. Mondays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3.)

### Floor Loom Weaving

Learn to use a four-harness floor loom. Several patterns will be learned in creating a sampler from which your own choice of projects will be drawn. Instructor: Annie Cable. Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. (Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.)

### Quilting

Basic techniques for drawing and assembling quilting designs including appliques, log cabin, mosaic, stars and cathedral window. Method used will be quilt-as-you-go. Instructor: Kay Clemens. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. (Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3.)

### Kite Making

Learn the craft of kite making in this two-hour mini-workshop. No fee will be charged. Instructor: George Brett (PCC Artist-In-Residence). Wednesday, March 26, 6-8 p.m. (one session only).

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### Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will hold a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

### Scholarship

The James B. Mallory Men's Residence Council scholarship will be awarded this semester to a young man who is a member of the Men's Residence Council. The scholarship will be based on need and residence hall contributions. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Applications may be picked up in each dorm counselor's office. The deadline is March 1.

### SGA Loans

All students needing SGA loans can now get them from the SGA office in Mendenhall or from the Financial Aid Office in the Old Cafeteria. They are no longer available in Whitchard room 210. James B. Mallory, Associate Dean, Orientation and Judiciary.

### Racquetball

Anyone interested in this fast growing sport please come to Memorial Gym, room 104, tonight at 5 p.m. This is an important organizational meeting. We'll also be discussing upcoming competition with other schools. If you don't know how to play, but would like to learn, come on out. We hope to set up clinics and court time for our active members.

### ECU Hillel

The ECU Hillel will have its first membership meeting of the spring semester on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room in Mendenhall. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Also, on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Hillel will present the first of its three-part Jewish Education Series at the home of Judy Fine (1507 Chestnut St.). For more information or directions, please call Mike Fretlander at 752-9495.

### Summer Orientation

The Office of James B. Mallory, Associate Dean, Orientation and Judiciary, is now accepting applications for counselors for Summer Orientation. Applicants must be rising seniors or graduate students. Applications may be picked up in Whitchard Building, Room 210. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 8.

### Family Child Assoc.

The Family Child Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room (143). All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

### Allied Health

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, March 8. Application blanks are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105. Registration deadline is February 9.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Beta will have its Chapter X, Monday, Feb. 4, 9 p.m.-11 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room in Mendenhall. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Also, on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Hillel will present the first of its three-part Jewish Education Series at the home of Judy Fine (1507 Chestnut St.). For more information or directions, please call Mike Fretlander at 752-9495.

### CSO

If you have or intend to declare a major in a science or health related curriculum, you may qualify for COST-FREE services made available through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO).

CSO currently has openings for students wishing to receive tutorial services. There are also openings for students to participate in individualized or group speed-reading, notetaking and test-taking techniques, effective organization of lecture notes, and Active Reading — knowing more about what you read in a shorter time. Counseling services include career planning, financial, test anxiety, and/or group counseling.

If you would like to be considered for participation in any of these COST-FREE services, contact Dr. Bridwell, Center for Student Opportunities, 216 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.

### Rho Epsilon

There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting Thursday, Jan. 31, at 4:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members and those interested are urged to attend. Spring plans will be made at this meeting.

### LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 19. Registration deadline is February 11, 1980. Application blanks (which must be completed and mailed to ETS) may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105 Speight Building.

### Ski Refunds

The Christmas Snowshoe Ski group will meet in Room 108 Memorial Gym on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. for deposit refunds.

### Book Sale

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will sponsor a Used Book Sale on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Austin Building. Proceeds will be used for scholarship purposes.

### Women's Soccer

Help support women's sports at ECU by joining the newly formed Women's Soccer Club. The team needs well over 20 members, so anyone who is interested in playing soccer should contact Kris Soli at 758-5756 or Will Wiberg at 752-4553 as soon as possible. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. at 922 14th St. (the brick house behind Belk Dorm). Practice will begin when all the preliminary work is completed, which should be within the next couple of weeks. Come out and give soccer a try!

### Phi Sigma Iota

A quadricentennial celebration of the publication of the *Essays of Montaigne* (Bordeaux, 1580) will be held on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House of Mendenhall. Dr. Nicole Aronson, of the department of foreign languages, will speak on the characteristics of this important writer. She will be assisted by Professor Stuart Aronson, of continuing education, who will read selections in English translation from Montaigne's essays.

All interested persons are cordially invited. This tribute to Montaigne is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honor society. The officers for the ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Iota for this school year are: Cynthia J. Browning, president; Michele K. Parish, vice president and program director; and William R. Terhag, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez.

### BSPA

The Black Student Psychological Association (BSPA) will be having its 4th meeting since its organization on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3:00 p.m. in the Phi Chi Library on second floor in Speight. All members are urged to attend. Any black students majoring in psychology are welcome.

### GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, March 15. Application blanks are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105. Registration deadline is February 22.

### Physical Fitness

The next meeting of the ECU Physical Fitness Club will be held Monday, Feb. 4 in room 104 of Memorial Gym. The club is designed to promote physical fitness through swimming, cycling, walking and running. Any student, faculty, or staff member is welcome.

### Spring Skiing

Spring Snowshoe Ski Group will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31 for the first ski orientation period. Deposits will not be accepted after this date. The final payment is due on Feb. 7.

### Ripple Raiders

The Ripple Raiders are now taking registrations for a fund-raising golf show to be held Mon., Feb. 11 at the Attic. All participants will receive prizes. To sign up or for more information, call 752-9881.

### SGA Screenings

There will be screening for Student positions on the Planning Commission on Jan. 31, Thurs. evening from 4-8 p.m. Call SGA offices at 757-4411, ext. 218 for more information about the committees and for appointments.

### Weight Lifting

The Inter-mural Weight Lifting club organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 31, at 6:00 p.m. in room 104, Memorial Gym.

### SU Flashes

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to Ft. Lauderdale and Disney World for Spring Break (March 7-16). Only \$175 for quad occupancy. For more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266.

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will be sponsoring a Jewish Arts and International Festival, Feb. 3-9.

The Art Exhibition Committee announces the showing of the Judaic collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art (Feb. 1-28). Also, on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m., box and bags, and at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Abraham Kroft, a major contributor to and curator of the collection, will speak in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall.

### UFDC

The University Folk and Country Dance Club would like to invite all who are interested in folk and country dancing to attend meetings of the UFDC. The meetings are every Wednesday night from seven to nine p.m. in Brewster D-109. If you're interested, come on over or call 752-0826.

### Draft Registration

Interested students are invited to join the Greenville Peace Committee in considering the upcoming draft registration. The meeting begins with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday night at 1008 Elm Street, two blocks east of the campus. For more information, call 758-4906 or check with Edith Webber in 218 Austin.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 1980

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## This Newspaper's Opinion

### Aid For Rich

A new law that went into effect Oct. 1 raised the ceiling on the amount students are eligible to receive from state and federal funding.

The ceiling, which stated that students whose parents made more than \$25,000 per year were not eligible to receive insured student loans, has now been lifted to include all students. The loans are processed for the students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The necessity for the new loan program should be clear—inflation has cut into all groups at all income levels. We heartily endorse help for those who need it, although we feel that there should be more discussion of investigations and audits to prohibit students who do not need help from receiving it.

At present, according to the implications of a news article about the new law, there are no efforts underway to insure that people who really need the money get the money.

The article stressed that students get their loans on a first-come, first-serve basis. This seems to indicate that a situation might arise in which it would be more a matter of planning than a matter of real financial need in receiving aid. It is conceivable that someone who is poor and who does not write his letter in time would be left at the starting gate when it comes to funding, while someone who can legitimately afford to pay for his education

without assistance might get his letter in on time and get a student loan to help pay his way.

On the one hand, the student whose father can pay for it gets the aid, and on the other hand, the student whose father can't afford it doesn't get any help.

With no system for making sure there isn't any dishonesty in making applications for loans, the loans themselves are in danger of being held up for public scrutiny. Such actions might jeopardize the entire financial aid system as we know it.

There must be an aggressive system of audits for students whose families make over \$25,000 per year. Such a system need not include all families, but the checks could be made at random intervals to present a threat to would-be cheaters that they would soon be found out and exposed.

Penalties should be extended to those who are found out to have no need for the loans. We feel that stiff penalties, such as not letting the student register for financial aid for the next academic year, should be imposed.

Such a system of checks and balances would go a long way toward keeping the present untarnished image of financial aid the way it is today. More students who really need the help would be helped by it, and parents who are strapped for money would be able to send their sons and daughters to college, perhaps to begin building on a better future than they themselves had.

### Parking Problems

This parking situation is getting way out of hand. The staff lot next to the Publications Center is completed, despite inclement weather, and the lot behind Mendenhall is in the same condition it was a few months ago. Why? Only the administration knows for sure.

To match the absurdity of this predicament, here are a few equally absurd solutions.

- Have all students park in Wilson in the Parkwood Mall shopping center parking lot and bus them on to campus. Classes would have to be rescheduled, but we don't mind taking Physics on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays when the moon is full.

- Build a large tent over the unfinished parking areas behind Mendenhall Student Center. We might even be able to get the Baptist Ladies Circle to put in a few bake sales over there to make a little money. With the money we make, we might eventually be able to build a few new buildings.

- Turn Ficklen Stadium into a superdome, and park cars on top—but only cars that have real good emergency brakes.

- Turn the first floor of Jarvis into a parking lot. Make sure said lot is co-ed, even if you have to kick certain cars out that already have a permit to park there.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Carter Fears Russian Bear Is Ready To Pounce

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — President Carter is still reluctant to fly with the hawks in coping with the Soviet sloop into Afghanistan and the oil-rich Persian Gulf. Alarmed by Pentagon strategists, fearing that the Russian Bear is ready to pounce on the Western world's lifeline to the Middle East, have failed thus far to persuade Carter to take military measures.

Here is what our inside intelligence sources have told us about the conflict between the president and the Pentagon activists:

- They've advocated establishing U.S. bases in the threatened area. Carter has turned this down. The most he is willing to do is station permanent U.S. naval forces in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea.

- They've advocated using former Israeli bases in the Sinai Desert. Carter has turned thumbs down on the proposal.

- They've suggested close military cooperation with Red China as our

most effective deterrent to Kremlin aggression. Carter gave Defense Secretary Harold Brown specific instructions to avoid even token appearances of military cooperation during his visit to Peking.

- Some administration strategists want to step up clandestine radio broadcasts and even covert CIA operations to stir up 60,000 Moslem dissidents within Soviet territory and along the frontiers with Iran and Afghanistan. Carter has scotched any major project other than to recommend an increase in the budget for the Voice of America which can be jammed by the Soviets almost at will.

**POLITICAL CARAVAN:** As the political caravan has moved from Iowa to New Hampshire, we've picked up some sideshow notes:

- GOP National Chairman Bill Brock is willing if any of the Republicans offer him the vice presidential slot. "Nothing is impossible but it's unrealistic," he told us of the prospect. But as ringmaster of the party's pre-

convention circus, Brock has been careful not to antagonize any of the Republican presidential hopefuls. As chairman, he is remaining careful neutral and declared it would be improper for him to pursue the vice presidential nomination openly. Nonetheless, Brock would hearken to any invitations from the convention winner to be a running mate.

- Insiders in the camp of Sen. Ted Kennedy are finding themselves outflanked in the Democratic fight by the political nimbleness of President Carter's emissary, Bob Strauss. The former Democratic national chairman from Texas has convinced key officeholders in a dozen states to withhold endorsements of Kennedy and has persuaded others in such kingpin states as Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey to stay available for a Carter bandwagon.

- HARDSHIPS: While American hostages endured torturous days in captivity in Tehran, Ayatollah Khomeini's Iranian Embassy diplomatic corps in Washington grumbled

about the hardships they underwent. The Iranians complained they couldn't obtain temporary secretarial help during the crisis and found that repairmen and deliverymen refused to respond to their calls for help.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** Members of Congress of both political parties have returned to Washington for an election-year session spouting their perennial political promises to impress the voters that they'll cut federal spending. Don't you believe it.

Defense and foreign aid spending will rise in the face of the Iranian and Afghanistan Cold War II crises. Rampant inflation at home will boost spending for essential domestic demands.

Almost unnoticed will be the wasteful boondoggles authorized by the House and Senate and perpetrated by spendthrift government bureaucrats. In an era of profligate billion-dollar federal budgets, here are some examples of waste:

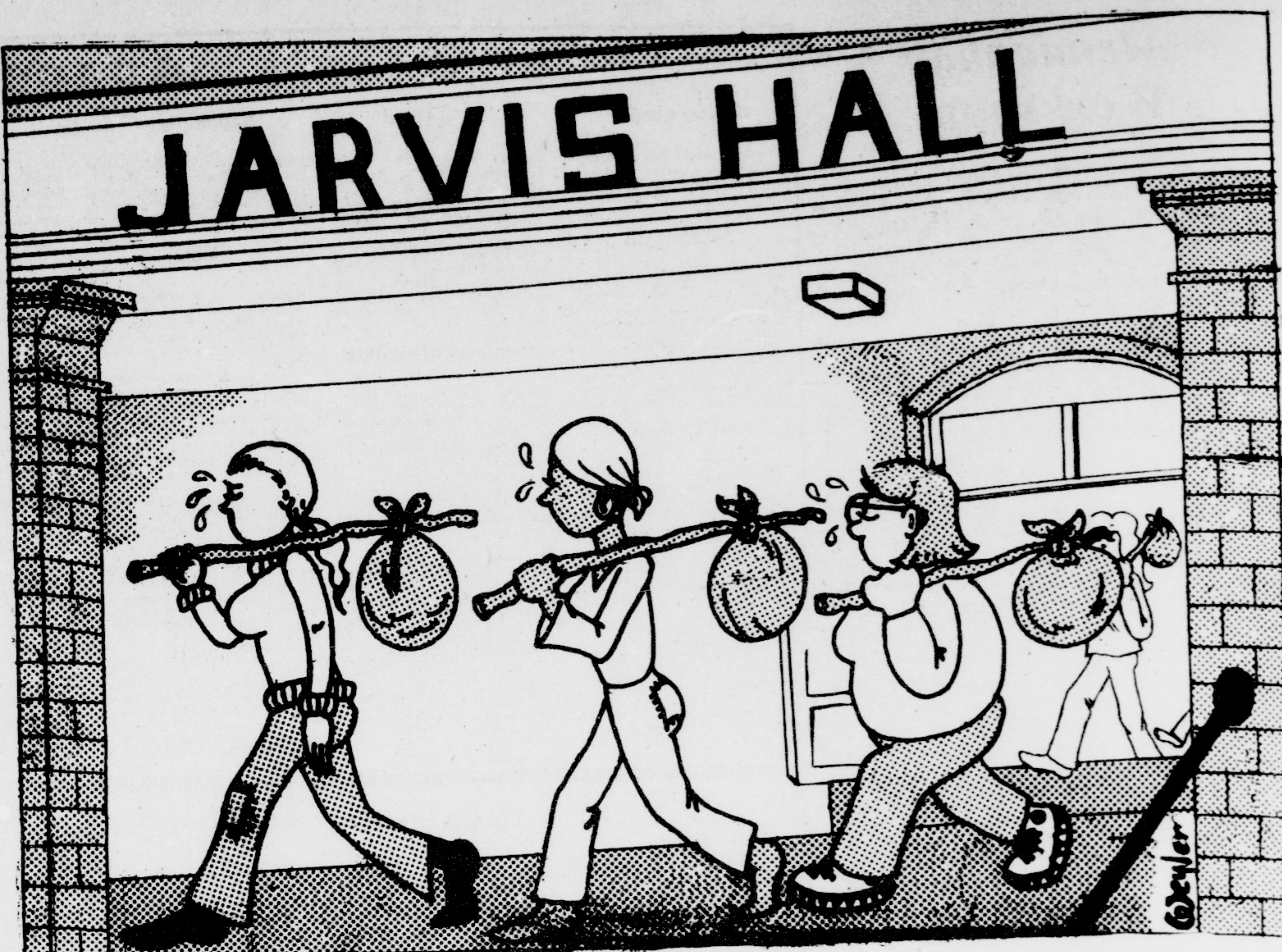
- The nation's bee-keepers are entitled to collect \$25 from the Agriculture Department for every hive they claim is honeyless by the use of insecticides. Congress last year appropriated \$3 million for the program after being honey-talked by the bee lobby.

- A year ago, the Carter administration and Congress created a super Federal Emergency Management Agency, known as FEMA for short, to oversee government assistance in case of disasters. It cost \$1.5 million to set up FEMA to coordinate the disaster planning of the Army Engineer Corps, the National Weather Service, and the U.S. Geological Service. When flood struck Jackson, Miss., last April, all three agencies operated independently as usual while FEMA stood futilely aside before the deluge. It cost the Jackson area victims a half-billion dollars in damages. FEMA bureaucrats now want an additional \$2,750,000 for another exercise in empire building.

- Thousands of border jumpers from Mexico and Canada are quali-

fying technically as residents of the United States by renting flop-house addresses as mail-drops inside our borders. This qualifies them for supplemental security income benefits paid by American taxpayers. They spend as little as one day a month to qualify for residency. Along the U.S.-Mexican border alone, an estimated 64,000 free-loaders collect about \$96 million annually from Uncle Sam to spend south of the Rio Grande.

- Ex-President Richard Nixon finally agreed to accept less costly rental quarters for his move from California to Manhattan. Nonetheless, the U.S. taxpayers are going to cough up \$18 million for the care and comfort of two former chief executives. Nixon has billed the government for car washes, insurance and plumbing supplies. Ex-White House occupant Gerald Ford has charged off on his government expense account such things as water softeners, swimming pool maintenance, fireplace accessories and even door mats.



### Pop's People

## Coma Country Revisited

By LARRY POPELKA

For the past three years I've been avoiding my old friends from high school.

Oh, it's not that we didn't have good times back then. Never has a crazier bunch of degenerates been assembled under one roof. We made the characters in "Animal House" look like amateurs.

After school we'd often meet at a woody retreat known as "Coma Country" and fall into sudsy comas under a few cases of brew.

Everybody went. Gunner. Spike. Hardcore. Java. Everyone on the basketball and football teams. And all the cheerleaders. It was the thing to do.

But when I went off to college more than 100 miles away, things changed. I felt like a different person, and I knew all my friends back home had probably changed too. I didn't want to try to go back to old memories that I knew I couldn't relive, so whenever I went home for a holiday I avoided my old friends.

But one night during this past Christmas break I received an eerie phone call.

"Lar, how ya doin'?" said the voice on the other end.

"Fine. Who's this?" I replied.

"Spike."

I remember Spike well — all 4-foot-10-inches of him. We called him Spike because he was the only volleyball player in our gym class who couldn't spike it.

Spike never struck me as the bold type (he reminds me more of the Radar character on "MASH") but he called on a whim to invite me to a party that night at a friend's house.

I didn't want to go. How could I? I hadn't been to one of those things in three years. But I couldn't think of a decent excuse, so I had to go.

What happened for the rest of that night was enough to make any Coma Country alumnus proud. This is what I remember as I groggily recover from my coma:

11:30 p.m. I arrive at Hardcore's house. Hardcore got his name by being such a hardcore drinker and surviving, and as I arrive he is chugging bottles of Blatz in the front room with Spike. Spike, who weighed 85 pounds at graduation, now has a beard and a beer belly and is holding his own with Hardcore quite well.

"Here, have a beer," says Spike, handing me a bottle of beer foaming over at the top. I can tell it's going to be a long night.

11:40 p.m. I wander into the kitchen and find Gunner. Gunner was the gunner on our championship basketball team. He was also quite good at gunning beer down his throat. As I greet him, Gunner is already on his seventh brew.

We start talking about basketball and Gunner announces he's going to show me his new movies. He puts his glass of beer on a plastic spatula and tilts the spatula so that the beer flows into his mouth. Just as I'm becoming impressed, the glass slips and beer spills all over Gunner's pants.

After sitting motionless for a few minutes looking at his wet lap, I tell Gunner I think he spilled his beer.

"Oh, I did," he says. "You were always on top of things, Lar."

12:30 a.m. I run into Toots, our head cheerleader who used to double as barmaid. Toots says she injured her knees playing volleyball at the University of Wisconsin, disabling her for five months, and that now she's developed other interests — like knitting.

12:50 a.m. Gunner steals Toots' beer and starts drinking it. Toots, who is still dating Gunner (as they have since high school), hugs him and asks for her beer back. Gunner says there's no beer left in the refrigerator and therefore he needs hers. Gunner finishes the bottle.

1:05 a.m. Spike, who is now done chugging with Hardcore, turns up the stereo and begins discussing music with me. For a man whose musical tastes in high school spanned no farther than Donnie and Marie, I am quite impressed with his knowledge. He says his favorites are now Molly Hatchet and the Outlaws.

1:30 a.m. Now rather exhausted from discussing music with Spike, I head back to the kitchen where there is no longer any beer and things are turning ugly. Apparently Java, the center on our basketball team, discovered a pickle in the refrigerator and attempted to devour the entire thing himself without telling anyone else.

In an attempt to block this maneuver, Gunner and another former basketball player jump on top of him and all three roll on the floor fighting for it.

After about five minutes have elapsed in this standoff, Toots decides it's time to leave and starts shouting at Gunner to get up and come home with her. Gunner doesn't hear it; he keeps fighting to get the

pickle. Finally someone takes a bag of flour from one of the cabinets and dumps it on the three basketball players as Java eats the rest of the pickle.

1:55 a.m. Seeing how there is now no beer or pickles left, one of the basketball players begins rolling joints and passing them around. Gunner, who hasn't left with Toots yet, is sitting next to me, inhaling deeply and looking quite sick.

2:10 a.m. The munchies strike and soon another refrigerator raid is in progress. Hardcore pulls out a two-foot roll of sausage he has stashed away. He says it's deer sausage, made of deer meat from a deer he shot. To prove it he brings a huge stuffed deer head out of the garage and places it on a chair next to Gunner. Gunner puts a joint in the deer's mouth and tells the deer to take a hit.

Meanwhile, Hardcore starts slicing sausage and tossing slices to people at the table.

The slice I get is covered with blood, and I ask Hardcore if this deer sausage is supposed to be so bloody.

"No," he says. "That's not deer blood. That's my blood. I cut myself with the knife. Go ahead and eat it; it won't hurt you."

I ask Hardcore if he's okay. "I think so," he says. "I can't feel anything anymore. I didn't know I was cut until I saw it on the meat."

2:25 a.m. A wrestling match breaks out on the front carpet between Duck, our team's benchwarmer, and Sal, an ardent fan.

Earlier, Duck had tried to unbutton Sal's pants, to which she retaliated by biting him firmly on the biceps. But now Duck is going at it again, despite the fact that he's too drunk to fight.

This time Sal counters with a series of flying elbow smashes and a couple of noogies for good measure.

Sal, however, gets carried away and accidentally kicks Toots, who is now asleep in a chair waiting for Gunner to take her home. Startled, Toots wakes up and begins looking for Gunner again, but Gunner is now eating some nuts in another room.

2:45 a.m. We all stumble out the front door in a blurry haze, not knowing which car is which. But somehow we find the right ones, pile in and creep home in near-comas. Things haven't changed a bit.

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## Orchestra Zurich Presents A Show "Not Pleasing To Ear"

By STEPHANIE TINGLER  
Staff Writer

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra performance Tuesday night was a long-awaited treat for musicians and non-musicians alike.

An early expansion of the dance suite genre, the Symphony No. 3 in C Major by English composer William Boyce blatantly exhibits its lineage in the rondeau form of the "Vivance" and the third movement, "Tempo di Menuetto." The Vivance, ordinarily light and quick, was unusually slow, owing to the inclinations of the composer.

"The Suite about the Present Times for Two String Orchestras," by Norbert Moret, premiered in Zurich (January 1980) under the baton of the conductor, Edmond de

Stoutz. This work, although technically demanding, most likely was not enjoyed by the audience. Full of "instrumental gymnastics," exploiting the technique of pizzicato tremolo and col legno. It was not pleasing to the ear, or anything else for that matter. One memorable observation was overheard: "It could have been the soundtrack from 'The Killer Bees'." The failure of this piece lies in its composition, not its performance, for the evening viewed retrospectively in its entirety attests to the quality and excellence of this Chamber group. If contemporary life is confused and chaotic, then this piece does indeed effectively illustrate the "Present Times."

The Six Brandenburg Concerti are the embodiment of Johannes Sebastian Bach's success as a com-

poser. Well-known to those with a genuine interest in music, the concerti were commissioned by and dedicated to Christian Ludwig, Margrave of Brandenburg, and have retained his name through the course of the ensuing two and a half centuries. No. 3 in G Major actually consists of only two allegro movements, joined by two solemn chords which make up the Adagio. The zenith of the Orchestra's musical offering, this piece was brilliantly executed by the orchestra and expressively conducted by de Stoutz. It was given flair by the extended range of dynamics uncommon to the Baroque style, which were bestowed by the Orchestra.

"Appolon Musagete," a composition by Igor Stravinsky, was commissioned in 1927. It is a notable work in the neo-Classical style, primarily because of its "predominant diatonicism." The overall impression of this piece is one of richness, warmth and sensuality (as demonstrated in a cello solo) and brisk movement (as in "Variation de Calliope").

The final selection of the Orchestra was the "Concertino No. 2 in G Major" by Giovanni Pergolesi. The Sonata da Chiesa form was originally intended for cathedral or chapel performance, but nonetheless found its way into the drawing rooms and parlors of the Italian nobility. The concertino style was best exemplified in the "Largo affettuoso," where the entire group ("ripieni") alternates with a smaller, select group of soloists ("concertino"): 2 violins, 2 violas and 1 cello. The "Allegro" ended the presentation with playful energy and sheer delight.

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra has been in existence for thirty five years, but had not toured the United States since 1970. We hope that we need not wait another decade for their return.



The Zurich Chamber Orchestra

...performed at ECU last night



Sally Fields and Burt Reynolds in "Hooper"

...this week's Free Flick

## Student Union Presents Action Comedy 'Hooper'

The movie screen at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater will come to life this Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. when the Student Union Films Committee presents "Hooper." Admission to the film is by student ID, activity card, or Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Burt Reynolds is joined again by Sally Field in this tale of an aging stuntman trying to remain at the top of his field while holding on to a girl who insists that he give it up.

Reynolds, of course, doesn't quit, but sets out to prove that he can still be the best in the business. A mighty tall order when some sharp, young competition (in the form of Jan-Michael Vincent) appears to claim the title.

The movie revolves around the competition between the two during the filming of what must be a non-

stop action movie. Robert Klein is hilarious as the ego-maniacal director who exhorts the two stuntmen to engage in a series of "impossible" tasks.

"Hooper" is directed by former stuntman Hal Needham, who was also between the smash hit "Smokey and the Bandit." But given a chance to work in a movie about the men of his former profession, Needham has outdone "Smokey" in high-speed, slapstick comedy.

Boxoffice magazine commented, "If stunting ever qualifies for a regular Academy Award, 'Hooper' would be a top contender." And they're right, the non-stop action sequences go hand-in-hand with uproarious comedy to make "Hooper" one of the best films of 1978.

## Student Produces Show

## Telerama A Success

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a director, if even for only a day or two?

Charlie Sherrod had that chance last weekend. Sherrod worked with WXII, channel 12 in Winston Salem this weekend putting together the 1980 March of Dimes Telerama.

"This was the third consecutive year that I worked with WXII-TV and the Forsyth chapter of the March of Dimes," Sherrod said.

The Telerama was televised live for 18 hours, though it only appeared in the Greensboro and Winston-Salem viewing areas.

Skip Stevenson, of NBS's "Real People," was one of the stars in the production. Appearing with Stevenson were Al Alberts of Philadelphia

and Lee Kirk, a singer from New York.

"A telerama presents a unique situation for a talent coordinator. For 18 straight hours he must arrange the production acts, the interviews, and what will be necessary to insure the telerama its continuity," said Sherrod.

An estimated \$100,000 was raised by the telerama.

Sherrod, a junior political science major, has done some film and television work prior to the telerama. He was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Film Award by the producers of 69 Minutes, and he placed third in the golden screens awards for a film entitled "Laurie."



Charlie Sherrod

terviewed on the subject said they are sometimes forced into towing situations.

ECU student Steve Williams said, "There's too many people here at East Carolina that they offer parking stickers to, and when you pay \$25 to register your car, that's just like paying \$25 and saying go ahead and tow my car. I've paid my \$25. Half the time up on College Hill you won't even find a parking place on weekends, much less during the week."

Campus Police Chief Francis Eddings said, "It's done on a 'need to' basis. Cars that have more than three outstanding citations, unregistered vehicles, and freshmen who park in the dorm parking from midnight Sunday to 5 p.m. Friday."

On other rare occasions, cars are towed when someone has blocked in another car and the traffic officer is unable to locate the owner. Eddings also said cars should not be towed when a day student parks in a staff lot or when a staff member is parked in a day lot, unless the owner has more than three outstanding citations.

When asked what the procedure would be if a freshman were to stall in an undesignated area or under any other unavoidable situation, Chief Eddings said, "Sometimes we get some shrewdies, but if it is legitimate, we will work with the student."

Officers check up on these type of situations and warn students not to fake a breakdown of his vehicle because the student doesn't feel like walking from the freshman lot, Eddings said.

He emphasized that the parking guidelines were not set down by the traffic department. Their job is only to enforce the rules. "Some years ago this system was originated by the upperclassmen." It was the students' decision, so he asks that students accept the consequences.

Towing companies utilized by the ECU Traffic Department include Union 76, Tenth and Evans streets, Smith Amoco, Tenth and Evans streets, Dunn's Body Shop, 2907 5th St., and University Exxon, 1101 5th St.

The owner of the Union 76 was could not be reached for comment. Mrs. Dunn, owner of Dunn's body shop, refused to comment on the towing situation.

Kurt Smith, owner of the Amoco station, has been in business with the ECU traffic department for four years. He said he tows all vehicles the department asks him to tow. When asked what he would do in

See LOOKING, Page 6, Col., 5



Paul Newman

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

## Seventies Top Movies Chosen

By DAVID MILLER  
Staff Writer

The 1970s was the decade of the sequel in popular film — fish stories, Hardware Wars, disaster movies, Bruce Lee Vs. Godzilla's Exorcist.

But a large number of original, highly entertaining and insightful films were also made in the 70s. These are the ones with which this article is concerned.

In addition to listing my favorite movies of the past decade, I talked to Terry Davis, author of the novel *Vision Quest*, and Jim Shertzer, the film and record reviewer for *The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*. I asked both Terry and Jim to list their fifteen favorite popular films of the 70s. The following are those lists as they were given to me.

### Terry's List

Terry says of his choices, "I listed my first three favorites as numbers 1, 2, and 3, respectively. The rest are in no particular order."

1. *Small Change*
2. *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*
3. *Heaven Can Wait*
4. *Superman*
5. *Rocky*
6. *The Godfather*
7. *The Shootist*

8. *The Wild Bunch*
9. *M.A.S.H.*
10. *Jaws*
11. *Breaking Away*
12. *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*
13. *The Deerhunter*
14. *A Murmur of the Heart*
15. *Jesus Christ Superstar*

### Jim's List

Jim's favorites were given in alphabetical order. He chose sixteen, rather than fifteen, films.

1. *Amarcord*
2. *American Graffiti*
3. *Badlands*
4. *Barry Lyndon*
5. *Cabaret*
6. *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*
7. *The Emigrants*
8. *The Godfather/Godfather II*
9. *Five Easy Pieces*
10. *The Last Picture Show*
11. *Manhattan*
12. *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*
13. *Nashville*
14. *Patton*
15. *Star Wars*
16. *Who'll Stop the Rain?*

### David's List

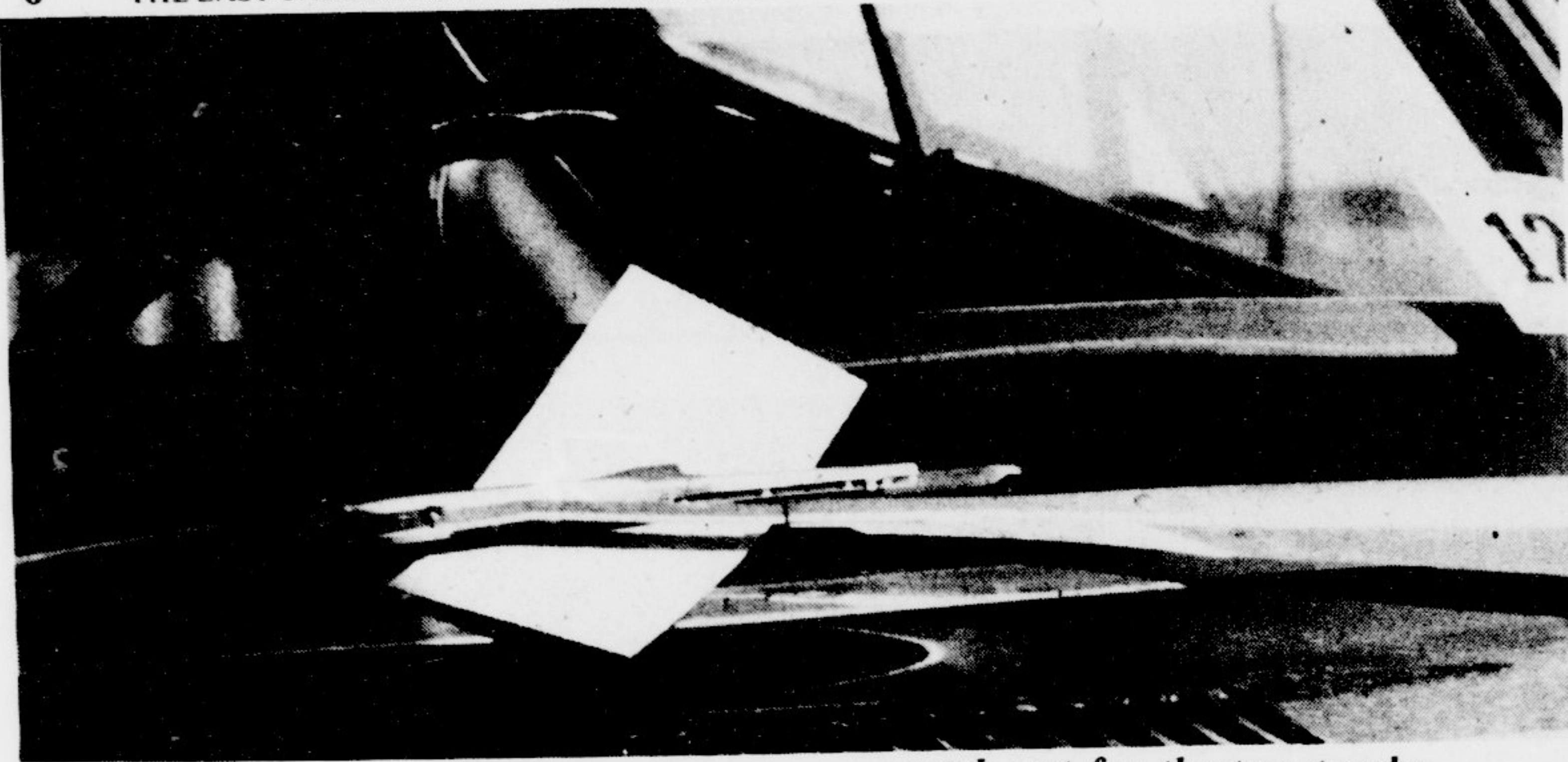
I chose to list eighteen films, and they are in the order in which they occurred to me.

1. *A Man Called Horse*
2. *Julia*
3. *Breaking Away*
4. *Flesh and Blood, Part I*
5. *Lies My Father Told Me*
6. *Hearts of the West*
7. *Kramer vs. Kramer*
8. *Enter the Dragon*
9. *Annie Hall*
10. *The Godfather/Godfather II*
11. *A Little Romance*
12. *Deliverance*
13. *Small Change*
14. *The Electric Horseman*

15. *Obsession*
16. *They Might Be Giants*
17. *Five Easy Pieces*
18. *Superman*







If You've Seen Three of These ...watch out for the tow trucks

## World Record Breaking Attempt By ECU Student

ECU students will attempt to break the world record in marathon volleyball to be held in Greenville at 7 p.m., Jan. 31, in the Elm Stree Gym.

Gary Baker and Jeff Sutton will participate in the event.

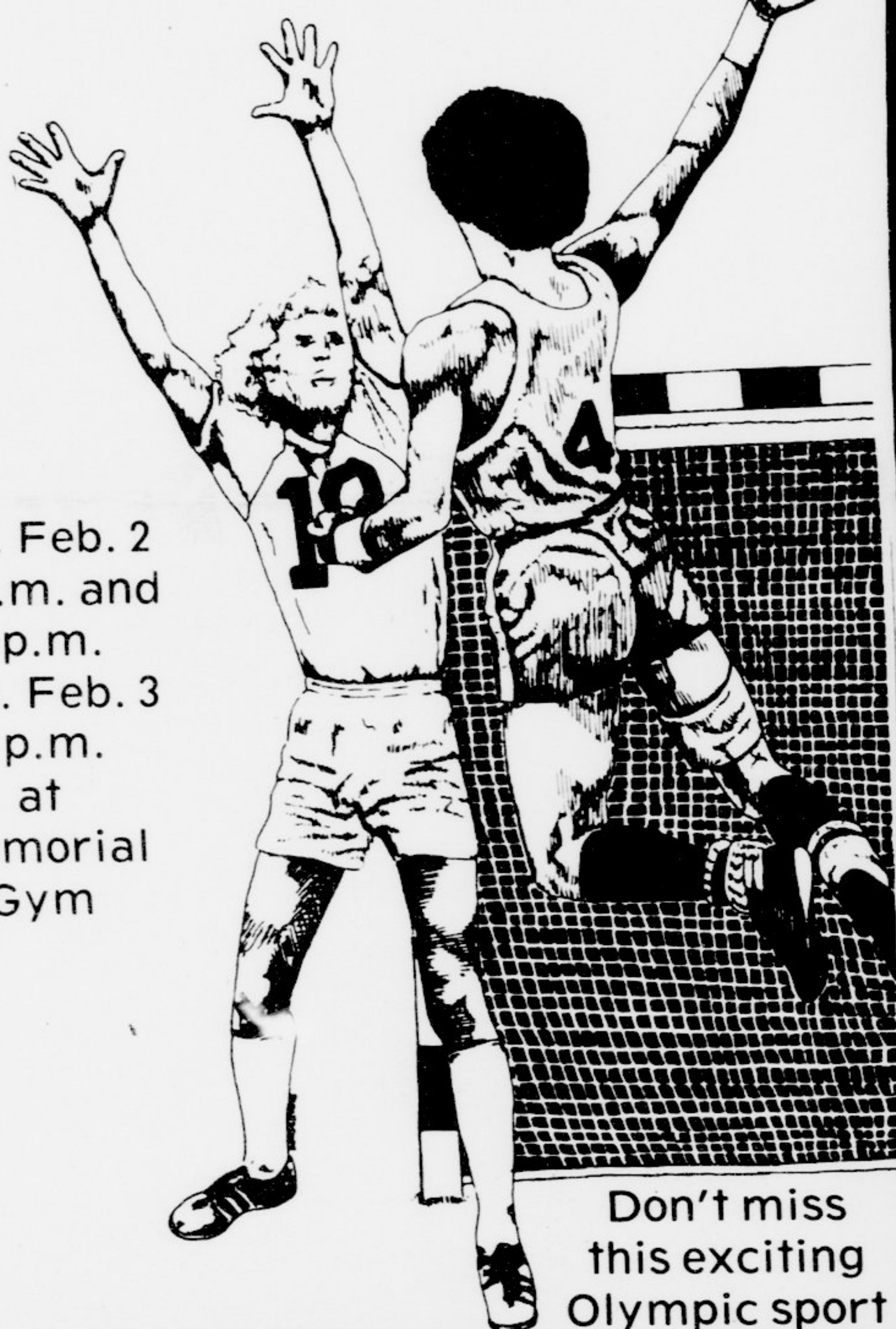
"Support from the town gets you through the thing," Sutton said. He participated in a marathon tennis match last year which successfully broke the world record in that event.

The current record for marathon volleyball is 70 hours, 33 minutes, although the teams are expected to play more than 75 hours.

The event is open to the public, and everyone is invited. Two teams of six players will be participating in the event. It is expected to end Feb. 3. If play begins on time, the record will be officially broken at 5:34 p.m. on Sunday.

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The ECU Media Board is excepting applications for the following positions:

- 1) Senior Editor of The East Carolinian
- 2) Editor of the Buccaneer
- 3) Editor of the Rebel
- 4) Head Photographer for the Photo Lab
- 5) General Manager of WECU
- 6) Editor of the minority publication

Deadline for applying is February 15, 1980. Apply in person at the East Carolinian Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Applications must be full time students with an overall GPA of 2.0.

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## Looking At Towing

Continued from Page 5

the case of an owner returning to his vehicle while in the process of towing, he said, "They have a law on that. Once you have a chain hooked to it, the customer has to pay, or either the way ECU is hooked up, you have to pay a minimum of five or seven dollars for the service charge."

He said that in this type of situation, he would take the five or seven dollars.

Jackie James, owner

of the University Ex-on, said he charges half price in the same situation.

But one student interviewed claimed that he witnessed the same situation, but instead of taking a lesser service charge, the towing company refused and towed the car anyway.

Many freshmen are not satisfied with the freshmen parking lots. They claim that there is much vandalism in these areas and there is

not enough security.

Another student, Jimmy Thompson, said, "My car was tore all to pieces down there, so who wants to park there and get it all tore up." His roommate, Danny McClintock, said his car was towed twice. He is a

freshman, and he thought it was one of the times towing was unreasonable, during the day when parking problems are not so bad.

Towing and the parking situation are major problems at ECU, but work is being done. New parking areas will be opening soon.

Rising registration prices most aggravate students; however, if the construction of larger and better parking facilities continue, maybe the high prices we pay will make sense.

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(Served with salad and garlic bread)			
Lasagna		3.00	
Ravioli		3.00	
Veal Margherita		2.75	
(Served with salad and garlic bread)			
DESSERTS			
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Pastrami		2.25	2.75
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## To 10th-Ranked Pack

## Lady Pirates Lose

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the 24 point effort of junior point guard Laurie Sikes, the East Carolina Lady Pirates succumbed to the N.C. State Wolfpack 81-76 Wednesday at Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Bucs came out gunning in the first half, hitting the first bucket of the night, but the taller nationally 10th-ranked Pack answered quickly.

The Division I NCAA match was tied six times in the first eight minutes of play, with the Wolfpack jumping to their biggest lead of the first half, 37-30, with 3:20 before halftime.

Many thought the East Carolina crew had slumped and would fold, the roar of the record 2,000 spectators who turned out for Banner Night inspired the Lady Bucs to hit on the next three field goals for a 37-36 deficit at the 1:46 mark.

Sikes' 20-foot jumper with :26 before intermission set the margin at 40-38 going into the final stanza. The 5-6 Marietta, Ga. native netted 14 of her total in the opening frame on seven out of 10 attempts from downtown Greenville.

NCSU senior forward Ronnie Laughlin, who notched her 1,000th career point late in the contest, connected on a pair of field goals at the open of the half to help her club bolt to a 50-40 gap with less than five minutes elapsed.

Lydia Rountree connected for ECU and guard Connie Rogers connected for State to maintain the 10 point margin.

At this point, the Sikes-Rountree-Kathy Riley outside shooting exhibition began.

Sikes connected on a pair of 15-footers followed by two from Riley, a bomb from Rountree, and yet another radar shot from Sikes to cut the gap to 58-54 with 11:45 to go.

East Carolina took advantage of the boards with 10:37 to play, tapping four tries at the rim before Sikes controlled the rebound and reset the offense, inciting roars from the spectators.

Sherry Lawson and Rogers connected on the next three trips down the floor for the Pack, spreading the score to an apparently comfortable 64-54 with just over eight minutes to their 18th win against four losses (including a perfect 4-0 in NCAA

action). With 1:36 to play, Riley powered her way down the baseline cutting the margin to five. Sikes hit on a 20-footer, but Beth Fielden connected on a pair of free throws to nullify that effort.

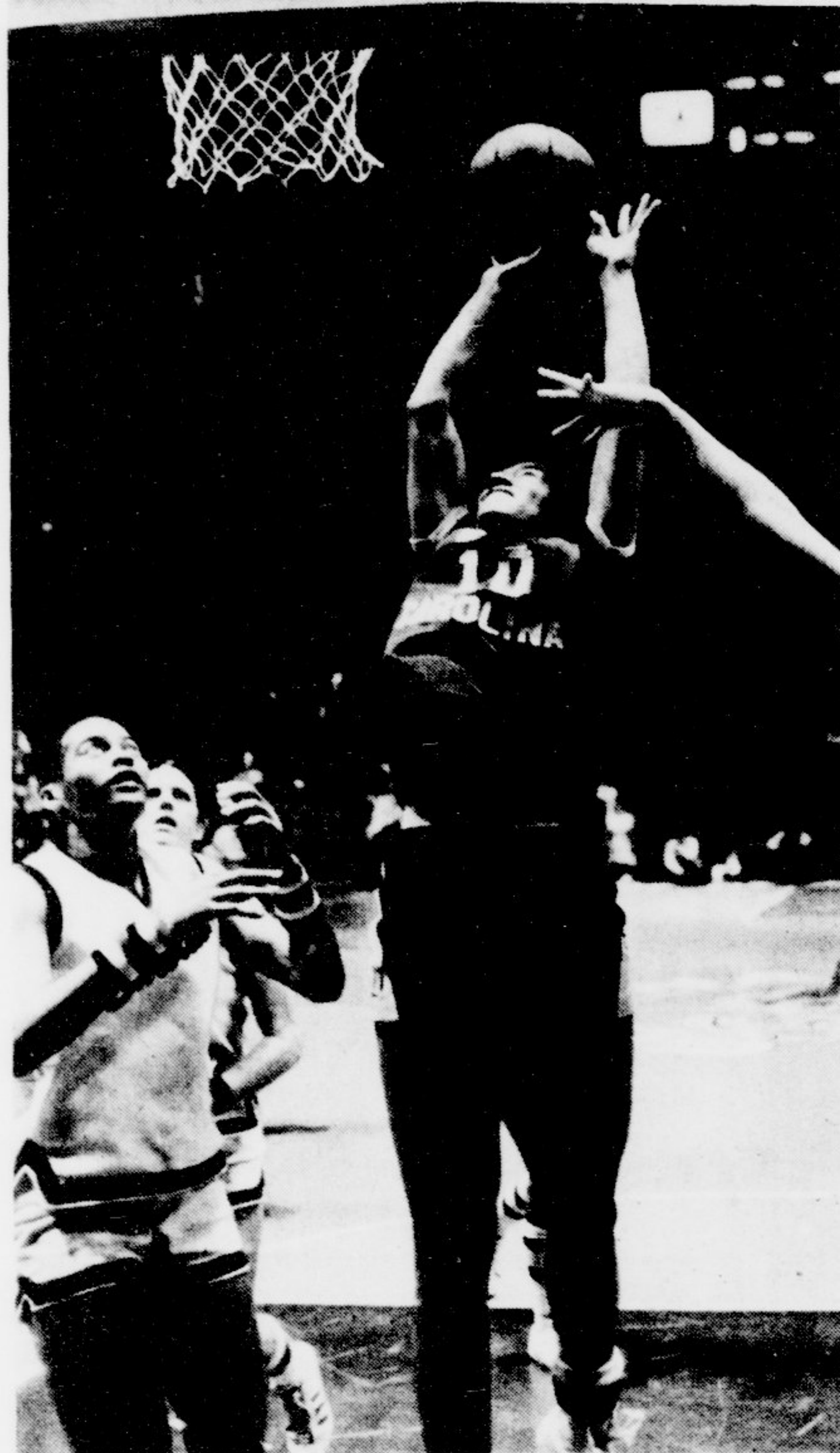
Sikes, who stated before the game she wasn't sure if she was mentally prepared, popped from her favorite spot again two pull the home team to within reach at 77-74 with :56 to the wire.

Lawson and freshman Angie Armstrong stood poised at the charity stripe, sinking a pair each to close out the scoring for the Wolfpack. Marcia Girven, who netted 10 points on the night hit the final ECU bucket as the Lady Pirates dropped to 15-7 on the season.

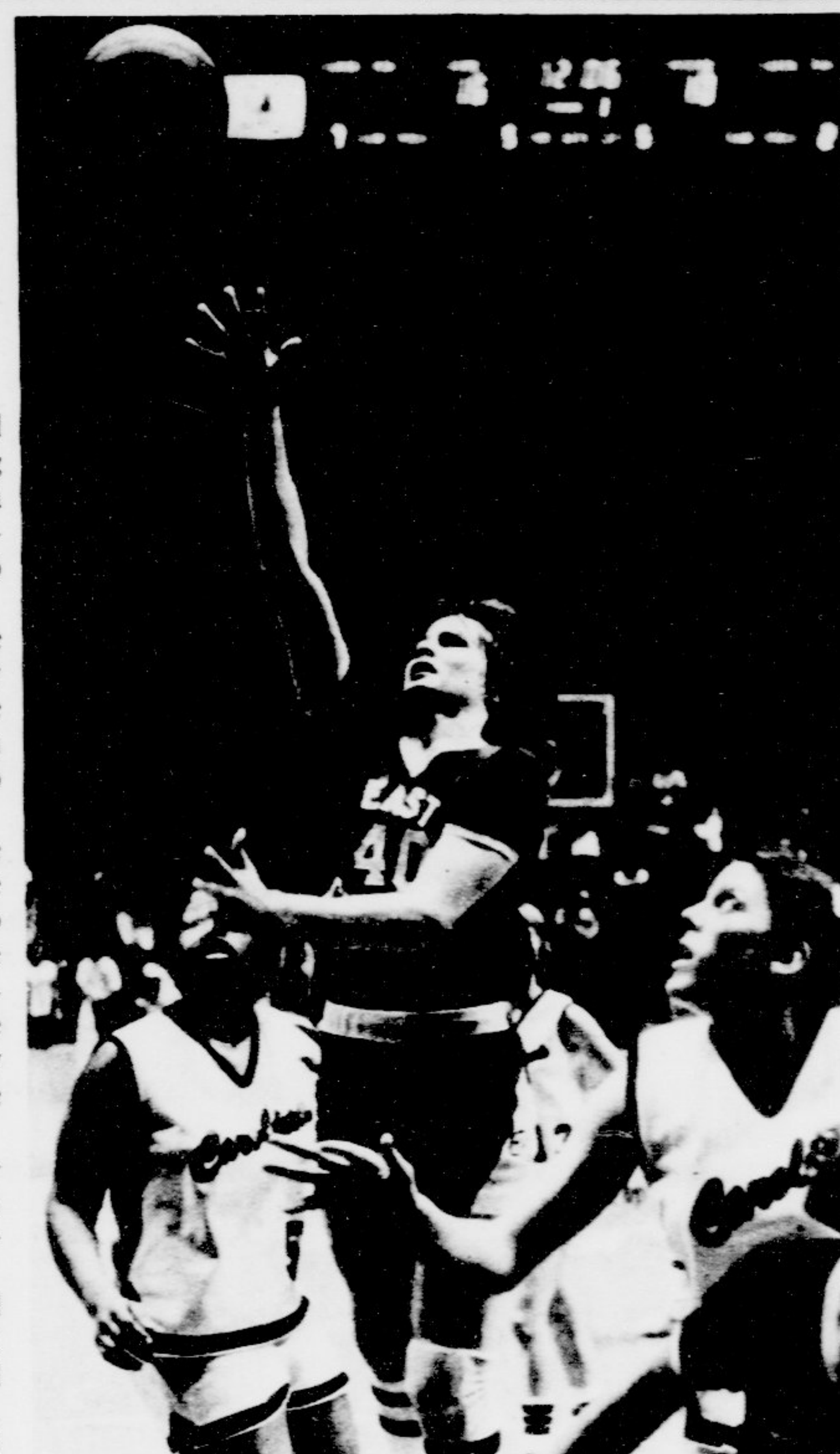
Sikes led the East Carolina contingent, while Riley contributed 20, and Rountree added 19 with 10 rebounds.

All-American Genia Beasley led the Pack with 25 points, and 11 caroms, while Lawson added 11 and Laughlin and Beth Fielden 10 each.

East Carolina hosts Division II power High Point Saturday at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum.



Rosie Thompson follows



Kathy Riley goes for two

## Hicks Gives Scholarship

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Former East Carolina football star Eddie Hicks, now a member of the NFL's New York Giants, donated a scholarship to the ECU athletic program this week.

"East Carolina gave me a great opportunity," said Hicks. "I just want to do something to show my gratitude."

The former Pirate running back said that he had placed the scholarship in his name. "I wanted something personalized like that," he said. "I just wanted the people here to know that I appreciated everything that East Carolina has done for me."

Hicks' action was greeted by ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain with open arms. "I think this sets a tremendous precedent," said Cain. "It's a great thing for Eddie to do and shows the character of the young man."

Hicks, a Henderson native, played for the Pirates from 1975-78. When he left after the '78 season, Hicks was the fifth leading rusher in ECU history, tallying 2,101 yards in his four-year career.

Last season with the Giants, he spent most of his time on the special teams, as injuries hampered his chances to see extended duty in the backfield.

Hicks acknowledged that playing pro football was a great thrill, but added that he could not have made it without a little help. "It's a great opportunity for me to play in the NFL," said Hicks. "But without

East Carolina I would not have had that opportunity."

Hicks said that the scholarship could go to any eligible high school athlete, male or female.

"I realize that to have a good program, you've got to have money," Hicks reasoned. "I just hope my donation will help out a little in keeping the East Carolina program as good as it is."

Along with donating the stipend, Hicks decided to join the Pirate Club.

"I guess it's like being patriotic," he said. "I just want to support the athletic program here as much as I possibly can."



Hicks during ECU playing days

## Face Titans Saturday

## Pirates Travel To Detroit

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina basketball team comes off a week of rest after its big win over UNC-Wilmington last week with a trip to Detroit for a Saturday night matchup, one that Pirate coach Dave Odom sees as a real physical battle.

"Detroit has the second or third best starting five that we've seen," Odom said. "They rank just behind Duke and North Carolina State."

"They're just very, very talented," he continued. "I watched them on film today and was shocked at how good they are against the man-to-man defense. I just didn't realize how very efficient they are offensively."

The Titans success against the man-to-man concerns Odom because the Pirates have of late been using that defense almost entirely.

"We've really been executing well in it lately," he said. "We did a great job against Wilmington."

Odom plans to stick with his defensive plan of the past or does he have a new idea up his sleeve. "It would be hard for us to play a zone," claimed the first-year Pirate coach. "We've worked on the man so much that we're way ahead in that area. But, of course, you have to be aware of the run-and-jump game that they play."

On the surface the Titans, 6-9, would seem to be playing below the level that won them 72 games in the previous three seasons. Odom feels this is not the case.

"Heck, just look at their schedule," he proclaimed. "They're playing one of the toughest in the nation."

Indeed, a look at the Detroit



ECU's Herb Krusen carries 12.7 average to Detroit

...needs nine points to eclipse 1,000 career mark

schedule reveals that the Titans have already faced third-ranked Syracuse, 11th-ranked North Carolina, Michigan, defending national champ Michigan State, Illinois State and Iowa.

"They did a super job at Syracuse last week," said Odom of the Titans' narrow 89-83 loss. "And Syracuse hasn't lost at home in about three years."

Leading the way for the Titans is 6-9 senior center Earl Cureton, a future NBA draftee last season who averages 18.1 points and 8.9 rebounds per game.

"Cureton's a super ballplayer," said Odom. "He's the second best center we've seen next to Gminski (of Duke). He was drafted last year

but I don't think he'll sign before this year's draft. His stock has really risen. If he waits, he'll go in the first round."

Three other players are also averaging in double figures for Detroit. Playmaker Wilbert McCormick averages 13.9, while his running mate at guard, Dave Niles tallies 10.5.

Sophomore forward Jerry Davis, who Odom calls "one of the best high school seniors in the nation two years ago," averages 13.5 and is the team's second leading rebounder with a 6.1 average.

Also in the Titan starting lineup is 6-8 power forward Joe Kopicki, who along with Davis and Cureton

give Detroit a very physical squad underneath.

"Rebounding will be crucial," said Odom with a grimace. "We can't afford not to block out."

Leading the way for the 11-7 Pirates is guard George Maynor, who averages 15 points per game. Herb Krusen tallies 12.7 and forward Herb Gray 10.9.

Odom noted that the Pirates had no plans for a slow-down against the strong and speedy Titans. "We're gonna go," he said. "Maybe we can wear them down. Their depth is not quite as good as ours."

"We're playing together real well right now. But they are too. It should be a good one."

## Track Coach Carson Gets Lot Out Of A Little

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Though it may be a little-known fact, East Carolina track coach has done something drastic in an effort to keep the Pirate program in the national limelight.

Short on funds (the track team is allotted only \$13,000 annually for recruiting) Carson decided a couple of years ago to build a team of sprinters.

"We're an independent school," Carson said, "so we don't have to worry about conference ties. We don't have to have an overall track team."

So, Carson reasoned, he'd build a team of specialists. "We decided we could do more with quality than quantity," said Carson. "If you can really excel in a certain area,

you can get much more publicity and acclaim. There's no doubt that East Carolina gets more out of the track team this way."

Carson's plan has been a booming success. Currently, the Pirate indoor mile-relay team is one of the top ten in the nation. Members of the team include Carlton Bell, All-American Otis Melvin, Shawn Leney and Stan Curry.

The latest in a long line of achievements for this group includes finishing first in the prestigious Vitalis Olympic Invitational two weeks ago. The Vitalis meet drew a crowd of over 15,000 spectators and was telecast nationwide.

"They (TV) showed about everything but our win," said Carson. "I don't know what happened. I waited and waited for it."



Carson



Miller

Despite the fact that the Pirates were left off the tube, the win at Vitalis drew raves from all over. "By winning," Carson noted, "we were invited to several very prestigious events. It meant more to East Carolina than anything we could have done."

Also excelling under Carson's

new system is Bill Miller, who won both the half mile and mile in the Pitt Invitational earlier this season. "It's really amazing that Bill won both," said Carson, "because he ran the half first and then the mile. Usually you run the speed race last."

"I surprised when he told me that

he would run both," claimed Carson, "and was really shocked when he won both. It just indicates that Bill can qualify for the nationals if he gets himself together."

Miller was not the only successful Pirate at the Pitt meet. Otis Melvin won the quarter-mile with a time of 49.4 seconds. Carlton Bell finished third in the same event with a 49.8 clocking.

Stan Curry won the 600 meters with a time of 1:10.9, the second best clocking in the meet's history. ECU's Danny Scott and Shawn Leney placed third and fourth in the same event, respectively.

During the course of the season ECU has downed such powers as Tennessee, Maryland, Villanova, Seton Hall, Florida, Georgia and Auburn in their specialized events.

Such success could not have been possible had Carson not made his adjustment a few seasons ago.

"Whereas I used to give 30 kids \$400 each," he explained, "I now give \$800 to 15 kids. I go out and try to get the best at what we run."

The number of events the Pirates compete in will be reduced even more in the future says Carson. "Next year we will have no field events or distance running."

Essentially what Carson has done is make the best out of a bad situation.

"I'm not complaining," he said. "You can't cry about a thing like your budget. But you must stay within the limits of it."

"What we've done," Carson continued, "is keep the program viable."



