

# The East Carolinian

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## One Witness Sees Possible Suicide

By DEBORAH HOTALING  
Assistant News Editor

An anonymous caller told *The East Carolinian* that a man had been seen jumping off the Green Street Bridge into the Tar River Tuesday around 3 p.m. Rescue squads dragging the river have not discovered a body as of Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Greenville Fire Chief Jenness Allen said that eyewitnesses saw a black male, approximately 30 years old, weighing approximately 160 pounds, standing on the edge of the Green Street Bridge. "One of the eyewitnesses was driving the car when he saw the man. He turned to say something to the other passengers and then turned back to look at the man and he was gone. The driver continued to the other side of the bridge then turned around. When they came back to where they

thought they had seen the man standing, they looked down into the river and they were pretty sure they saw a man floating down the river."

James G. Smith, deputy fire marshal, said that, according to one witness (name withheld), the man jumped off the bridge and when he hit the water, he apparently decided to fight the current and attempted to swim to shore. The witness lost sight of the man after the apparent suicide victim had floated about 100 yards down the river.

Chief Allen informed *The East Carolinian* that the river was dragged from Monday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. No body has been found. Grifton, Farmville and Greenville rescue squads took part in the dragging operations.

Periodic checks on the river will continue for the next few days, according to Chief Allen.



Greenville, Grifton, Farmville Rescue Squads  
...failed to find a body

## Melvin To Visit Carter

By TERRY GRAY  
Staff Writer

SGA President Brett Melvin will go to Washington, D.C. this week to attend a meeting President Carter has scheduled with 200 student body presidents from around the nation.

According to the invitation Melvin received Feb. 6, the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and will end at 5:00 p.m.

Participating in the meeting will be senior members of the White House staff, the domestic policy

staff and the national security council, said the invitation.

Melvin expects that the main topic of discussion at the meeting will be the President's proposal to renew draft registration.

"There have been several anti-draft demonstrations on campuses in the last week, and keeping in mind that this is election year, I think Carter may be worried about the popularity of his policy. He wants to feel out the reaction from student representatives," Melvin said.

Melvin said he supported draft registration for men and women, but does not think women should be sent to the front line.

Melvin added that he intends to be active in the proceedings, and will question the President on the economic outlook for the nation's students.

Carter has been criticized, chiefly by Sen. Ted Kennedy, for conducting reelection effort from the White House rather than on the campaign trail. But Melvin believes Carter has a non-partisan concern for student opinion on his policies.

"I'm sure there is an element of politics behind this, but I don't

think that is the only reason," said Melvin.

Melvin added that he has not yet made up his mind who to support in the presidential election.

Student government presidents from six universities in the UNC system will attend the meeting. The participating schools are East Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, North Carolina A & T, Winston-Salem State University, Appalachian State University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Of the five other SGA presidents, only Gray Marion of Appalachian State could be reached Wednesday for his comments about the meeting.

"More than any other president in recent history, President Carter has tried to involve young leadership," Marion said.

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Brett Melvin

## Additional Services Lower Rates For Towing Vehicles

By TERRY GRAY  
Staff Writer

Two more wrecker operators have joined University Exon in reducing city towing rates for university-registered vehicles, said SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrord Wednesday.

In response to an SGA resolution passed last week, Buck's Gulf Station, East 10th Street Ext., and Curt Smith's Amoco, 10th Street and Evans, have agreed to charge campus rates to ECU-registered vehicles parked illegally in the city.

The normal charge for towing in the city is \$25 before 6:00 p.m. and \$30 thereafter, but the lowered charges for illegally parked student cars will be \$15 and \$20, respectively.

The SGA resolution, adopted Feb. 4 and distributed to 14 Greenville tow truck operators, asked the operators to consider the financial problems most students have when deciding on the rate deduction. Stations that agree to lower the rate would be considered "favorable businesses," declared the resolution.

"The city has individual contracts with all the wrecker services, and they tow cars on a rotation basis,"

said Sherrord. "This means that only three out of 14 wrecker services will be towing at the reduced rate, and whether or not you pay the lower charge depends on who is up on the rotation list."

Sherrord thinks there may be a way to get all student cars towed for the lower charge.

"I'm going to be contacting the city councilmen and the mayor to see if the city would agree to support these lower rates," said Sherrord.

The Greenville towing ordinance, which sets the terms for the contracts with the wrecker services, only specifies a maximum rate. Sherrord said that it may be possible to amend the ordinance so that the police would only send the participating wreckers to tow student vehicles.

"The three stations that lowered their off-campus rates are saying 'thank you for your business' in a positive way," said Sherrord. "By recognizing us in this way, they certainly deserve our respect for their business establishments."

According to Sherrord, this does not mean that all student vehicles will be towed from city spaces at this rate.

## Air Force ROTC

# Blood Drive Very Successful

By WAYNE TALTON  
Staff Writer

The Air Force ROTC sponsored the American Red Cross blood drive Jan. 29-30 in Wright Auditorium to aid all Pitt County residents.

This was the second blood drive during this academic year. According to Lt. Col. Carl E. Tadlock, chairman of Pitt County American Red Cross, ECU students, faculty and staff provided "terrific" support for the drive. Five-hundred ninety-one pints of blood were collected during the two-day visit.

Cadet Kenneth Whitaker, project officer for the blood drive, said that in addition to support from the corps of cadets, fraternities,

sororities and dorms went all out to make this a very successful drive. There were three groups in which trophies were awarded. One group consisted of fraternities, sororities and clubs. The Phi Kappa Taus gave the most blood of any fraternity. Scott Dorm received a trophy for winning in the independent group. The Gamma Beta Phi sorority was presented a plaque for their outstanding support of the drive by providing a large quantity of food.

Whitaker was very appreciative of the volunteer services provided by the ladies from the Greenville Service League, volunteer nurses and the American Red Cross. The total amount of blood collected by the

cadets in October and January was 1,367 pints.

Lt. Col. Tadlock said he has never seen such an outpouring of concern and desire to help others than was indicated by the students of East Carolina who donated blood. He said more women give blood than men.

The need for blood in Pitt County has increased since the completion of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, and from all indications, the need for blood will continue to grow. ECU students, faculty and staff provide approximately 60 percent of Pitt County's blood quota, according to Lt. Col. Tadlock.

In the last decade, the ROTC

cadets have collected about 8,000 pints of blood and almost 25,000 pints since the first drive in 1951. According to Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the ROTC blood drives are the best-organized drives in the area.

Support along the foodline was given by several Greenville businesses. Doughnuts and cookies were provided by Krispy Kreme, Jerry's Sweet Shop, and Harris Supermarket. Hardee's donated about 200 free hamburger coupons to aid in the drive.

Another blood drive is scheduled for March 27-28.

## Khomeini Accepts Release Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)— Reports circulated in Washington Wednesday that the United States and Iran have reached a tentative agreement that would lead to the release of some 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

Jody Powell, the president's chief spokesman, said he would neither confirm nor deny the report, first aired by ABC News, that the hostages would be freed following establishment of a commission to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The commission would be set up under United Nations auspices, ABC said.

Powell told reporters that, "For the time being, that report falls into the category of reports that it is neither necessary nor productive to comment upon."

He added, "I urge you to realize that I am neither confirming nor denying the report."

Earlier, however, both Powell and State Department spokesman Hodding Carter had sharply criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for having claimed as his own a nearly identical proposed solution to the hostage problem.

They said Kennedy stole the idea from briefings given him by the administration.

President Carter was to hold a nationally broadcast news conference at 8 p.m. EST, Wednesday, and there had been earlier speculation through the day that he would use

that forum to announce a breakthrough in the Iranian crisis.

On Tuesday, State Department officials had said they would not have comment on the hostage situation during regular press briefings.

Reports of tentative U.S. acceptance of an agreement with Iran came as Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview broadcast from Paris that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has accepted a three point "action plan" for negotiated release of the American prisoners.

ABC said in its report that the hostages would be released when the members were named to the international commission, and that under the agreement the hostages would be free to testify before the commission if they wish.

The commission will be made up of Third World countries, according to the network, which said the hostages would not be detained by the Red Cross or any other third party under the plan.

The network reported that as soon as the commission was appointed the hostages would be released to U.N. officials in Tehran.

ABC did not say what the purpose of the commission would be, but earlier discussion of such a proposal indicated that it would give an international airing of Iran's grievances against the United States and the deposed shah.

Bani-Sadr's three-point proposal, as outlined in the French newspaper

Le Monde, would provide for release of the Americans if United States acknowledged "crimes" against Iran during the reign of the shah, accepts Iran's right to extradite the shah and seize his fortune and promises not to interfere in Iranian affairs in the future.

It was not known if the reported U.S. acceptance was of a plan disclosed earlier this week by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran, or whether Bani-Sadr's initial plan had been changed.

The report on the U.S. accep-

tance, carried by ABC News, said the hostages would not be detained by the Red Cross or any other third party.

Instead, it said, they would be released to United Nations officials in Tehran after the members of a commission were named. Under the agreement, the hostages, held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 102 days, would be free to testify before the commission if they wish, it said.

ABC did not say what the commission's purpose would be. It said

See IRAN Page 3

## SGA Bus Stolen

By KAREN WENDT  
Features Editor

An SGA transit bus was apparently stolen last night when it was returned after its normal run.

The bus was found 50 minutes later by campus police.

According to Transit Manager Leonard Fleming, the driver of the bus, Mark Folsom, came to Mendenhall about 9:50 p.m., he and went inside to call for a ride home and record his hours.

He met Fleming in the office, and Fleming offered him a ride home. They left the building together, the bus was gone.

It was reported stolen to the Campus Security, which found the vehicle in the freshman parking lot on 14th Street at about 10:40 p.m.

"I'd like to find out who did it," said Fleming. "I will be pressing charges if I find out who did it."

The only damage done to the bus was something that is affecting the light switch, so that the lights will not go on.

According to Lt. Johnny Rose the Greenville City Police Department took fingerprints at the scene, but no legible prints were found. There are no suspects in the case so far.

"The investigation is continuing," said Rose.

"Somebody was out joyriding. I think that was about the extent of it," said Fleming.

Fleming mentioned the possibility of a reward being offered in the case, though there was no further word at press time.

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# Iran Might Free Hostages Soon

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it would be made up of representatives from Third World countries.

Bani-Sadr said Monday he had proposed to Khomeini that the group investigate "crimes" committed in Iran by both deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States.

The State Department reacted by saying it would not "profess guilt" to any U.S. actions in Iran and appeared to view the plan with caution. Since then U.S. officials have said they will not answer questions on the hostage crisis.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been trying to negotiate release of the Americans since they were seized Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, also declined comment on developments. He said he would not go beyond statements

made by his spokesman that negotiations for release of the Americans are at "a very sensitive stage" and that he was in "constant" touch with U.S. and Iranian officials.

Islamic militants have said they would not release the hostages unless ordered to do so by Khomeini.

In his interview with the radio station France-Inter, recorded Tuesday and broadcast Wednesday, Bani-Sadr would not say whether he envisioned the imminent release of the hostages. "It is a possibility. It depends," he said.

He refused to reveal details of the plan, saying only, "We have presented new proposals to Khomeini and he has accepted."

The secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, which Bani-Sadr heads, said Wednesday the council was examining new proposals that would end the hostage crisis and the government

wanted to find a solution as soon as possible.

In an interview published Monday in the French newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said he had given Khomeini new proposals, approved unanimously by the ruling council, for freeing the hostages and was awaiting an answer.

As outlined by the newspaper, Bani-Sadr's proposal was that the Americans would be freed if the United States did three things: Acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past 25 years; accepted Iran's "right" to extradite the shah and his wealth; and promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

In the radio interview broadcast Wednesday night, Bani-Sadr emphasized that these three points still must be met.

He also told Le Monde his government no longer demanded the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi before the hostages' release.

In a separate interview broadcast Wednesday night by two French television stations, Bani-Sadr repeated, as he had first said to Le Monde, that the return of the shah and the release of the hostages "were not linked."

According to French radio and television officials, Bani-Sadr met with French journalists in Tehran on Wednesday for a group taping session with the radio station France-Inter, and the television station TF 1 and Antenna Deux. French print journalists were also present.

Earlier Wednesday, Iran's foreign minister and Mohammed Beheshti, council secretary, indicated a settlement was near.

Beheshti told reporters in Tehran that the ruling body was discussing new proposals on ending the crisis and for an international commission to hear Iran's grievances

against the shah.

Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, visiting Athens, Greece, said he felt formation of an international commission would "resolve the crisis." Ghotbzadeh said Tuesday he believed such a commission would arrive in Iran within a week.

Sen. Edward Kennedy suggested the hostages be released to a third country while a commission is set up to investigate the shah. Campaigning for the Democratic presidential primary in Nashua, N.H., he said his proposal was "consistent with negotiations" while still "preserving our position of not yielding to blackmail."

There were these other developments:

"Khomeini's doctors announced he will remain hospitalized for an indefinite period although his condition continues to improve. The 79-year-old religious leader, confined to a Tehran hospital after a heart attack in

late January, will remain in Tehran rather than return to his residence in the holy city of Qom, they said.

"A group of private Americans in Tehran at the invitation of the militants blamed Western media and U.S. reporters specifically for the continuing hostage crisis.

Norman Forer, leader of the group of 49 Americans and a Kansas University professor, told a news conference that inaccurate reporting had made negotiations aimed at ending their captivity "nearly impossible." American reporters were kicked out of Iran in mid-January, but other Western journalists remain.

"Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar announced Iran was reducing gas exports to the Soviet Union by 70-75 percent and increasing the price by 500 percent, Tehran radio quoted the official Pars news agency as reporting. It said the reduction was required because of an increase in domestic consumption. Moinefar said the Soviets accepted the cut in supplies and prices had been raised from 76 cents to \$3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. ap-ra-0213 1828est

## Melvin Visits Carter

Continued from Page 1  
"That's why I don't consider this 'Rose Garden' campaigning," said Marion.

Although Marion supports President Carter for reelection, he does not think that a renewed draft is necessary at this time.

"But I think registration for the draft, including by women, should be done," Marion said. "The government needs to know where its young people are," he added.

Melvin said he would speak to the SGA legislature next Monday about the issues discussed at the meeting.

## Marine Private Garwood Will Be Court-Martialed

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP)—After nearly a year of waiting, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood knows now that he will be court-martialed on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Brig. Gen. David B. Barker, commanding general at Camp Lejeune Marine base in eastern North Carolina, Wednesday ordered a court martial, but excluded the death sentence from the list of possible punishments, leaving life in prison as the

maximum sentence on a conviction.

No trial date was set but Marine officials said they expect the trial to begin early in March.

Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam, took the news with the same calmness he has shown since he returned to the United States last March.

"We expected it, but I'm kind of surprised it came so fast," Garwood said, in a telephone interview from the Camp Lejeune office where he

works as a mail clerk. In a voice still tinged with an accent, the Indiana native who came home speaking and thinking in Vietnamese said he expects to be acquitted.

Barker ordered a court-martial on the basis of a military hearing that featured former prisoners of war testifying about Garwood's actions in Vietnam.

The order came only a day or so after Barker received complete transcripts of the hearing.

The former POWs said Garwood lived with communist guards instead of in squalid prisoners' compounds, and they said Garwood helped guard other Americans and claimed to be a lieutenant in the North Vietnamese army.

Garwood and his attorneys contend he was merely one of many prisoners who cooperated out of fear, and that his behavior was affected by brain concussions he suffered before shipping out for Vietnam in 1965.

## SGA Minutes February 11, 1980

The sixteenth session of the Legislature of the Student Government Association was called to order by Speaker Mike Quinn at 8:04 p.m. A moment of silence was observed, the roll and the minutes were approved.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS: Mr. Quinn reported that the Appropriations Committee met today and passed the VAI and Music School bill favorably with amendments, along with the North Language Club bill favorably.

Mr. Patrick said that the Student Welfare Committee met today and discussed voter registration and the area behind Minges by the railroad tracks. He noted that there may be some legal problems with registering students to vote in Pitt County.

Mr. Bell reported that the Rules and Judiciary Committee met today and passed out the Student Planning Association Network and Industrial Psychology constitutions favorably.

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES: Mr. Keenan announced that Day Representative Bill Dixon and Fletcher Representative Judy Hunt had received from the Legislature a letter from Mr. Dixon Mr. Bernstein then announced that the Screenings and Appointments Committee would hold screenings for the positions on February 25th at 4:15 p.m.

Mr. Melvin spoke on a resolution he received from the White House. He has been invited to a meeting on February 20th at 10:00 a.m. in Washington, D.C. He said that he would be leaving a bill (Charlotte Friday) on Thursday to go to Washington, then he back to Charlotte on Friday to fund the trip to Washington.

Patricia Wells from the Visual Arts Forum spoke on the Senior House Project. She said that the rebuilding of the house on 9th Street is one of the most important design programs that has the opportunity to work on a historic site and that the experience is invaluable. She stated that the students try to cut costs as much as possible when buying materials. The house will be on display for one week at the end of April.

Mr. Sherrod spoke on several topics. He said that because of talking with administration on Student Life, the Student Government's Staff Committee made an agreement with Barrag Construction Company so that students can park on the "Mendenhall" parking lot until the company begins to pave when it's warmer and drier. He said that copies of the resolution passed by the Legislature last week concerning low rates of city towing rates for students were sent to the city contracted law firm. Mr. James Jones from University E. M. responded favorably to the resolution saying that he would lower rates. Mr. Jones then spoke to the Legislature, saying among other things that towing companies are not trying to take advantage of students, but really appreciate their business. He also explained the reasons behind towing rates. Mr. Sherrod then spoke on fall break and resolutions to come before the Legislature supporting the ECU Basketball team and Rose Thompson.

In a point of personal privilege, Mr. Francis asked for a budget report and the floor was yielded to Mr. Lowe. Mr. Quinn explained that the trip is to be taken on the weekend, and he read the bill. The bill asked for \$148.00 for plane fare and \$40.00 for motel. Suspension passed. A motion was made on the bill. Mr. Melvin explained that he thought that the 200 presidents would be divided up to different conferences and would meet with the President during lunch.

Mr. Edwards said that the White House should not tell policies and the trip should be some out of Executive Council Budget. Mr. Adams explained that there were no line items for travel or miscellaneous in the budget. Question was called. Bill passed on a division vote of 27 to 5 with 8 abstentions.

Mr. Bell moved to suspend the rules to consider H.R. 162, "Approval of Constitution" of the Student Planners Association. Mr. Quinn moved to pass H.R. 162. Mr. Bell explained that the total amended amount was \$2,478.00. Mr. Bell moved to table the bill because of a large amount of money. Motion passed.

Mr. Tolpelt moved to pass H.R. 151, "Approval of Constitution" of the ECU Band Club. Question was called. Bill passed.

Mr. Bell moved to pass H.R. 141, "Approval of Constitution" for the Industrial Psychology Organization. Question was called. Bill passed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS: Mr. Patrick announced a Student Welfare Committee meeting for Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Melvin announced an Appropriation Committee meeting for Sunday night at 7:00.

Mr. Sherrod announced that the basketball game of 190 minutes will be played.

Mr. Quinn moved to pass H.R. 141, "Approval of Constitution" of the ECU Band Club. Question was called. Bill passed.

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THUR, FRI, SAT NITES Rolly Gray and Sunfire ORIGINAL Reggae Music THIS ONE IS A MUST BE THERE!

Valentine's Day Cards Heart-to-heart expressions for those you love and care for. American Greetings Creative excellence is an American tradition. Hollowell's

East Carolina Playhouse Presents ... A FUNNY, FUNNY, VALENTINE BOY MEET GIRL February 13-16, 18-23 Studio Theatre 8-15 Ticket Office Drama Building Students 1.50 Public 2.50

MARDI GRAS MONEY Paying Cash for GOLD & SILVER TANDY LEATHER across from Book Barn E. 5th St. ABORTION The decision may well be difficult but the abortion itself doesn't have to be. We do our best to make it easy for you. Free Pregnancy Test Very Early Pregnancy Test Call 781-8880 anytime The Fleming Center Friendly Personal Professional Care at a reasonable cost.

FRIDAY'S 1890 Seafood Thurs. Night Specials OYSTERS \$4.95 FLOUNDER \$3.50 TROUT \$2.95 PERCH \$2.95 all you can eat No take-outs please. Meal includes: French Fries, Cole slaw, Hushpuppies. We are proud to announce that we have added one of the AREAS FINEST SALAD BARS for your dining pleasure. OPEN FOR LUNCH Daily 11:30-2:30 Sun. - Thur. 4:30-9:00 Fri. and Sat. 4:30-10:00 Located On Evans Street Behind Quarta World

# Announcements

## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity will have a speaker and business meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14 in 221 Mendham Hall. The speaker will be Dr. John C. Ladd, chairman of the Department of Communication. The topics will be "Communication Techniques in Business." Members and interested persons are invited.

## Car Wash

The Epsilon Kappa will be holding a car wash at the Epsilon Gas Station on Green Hill Blvd. on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10:00 a.m. until dark. Cars will be washed for \$1.00 and \$2.00 day or night.

## Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, is having a dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 p.m. at the Epsilon Gas Station on Green Hill Blvd. The dinner will be held at the Epsilon Gas Station on Green Hill Blvd. All members and guests are invited.

## Summer Jobs

Members of the Phi Eta Sigma honor society will be at an ECU-Mendham Hall on Friday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Epsilon Gas Station on Green Hill Blvd. The dinner will be held at the Epsilon Gas Station on Green Hill Blvd. All members and guests are invited.

## Ring Found

Men's class ring found. Call Jackie at 752-8808 for more information.

## Greek Skate

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Xi World are sponsoring an ALL GREEK SKATE on Feb. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is only \$2.00. Come join the fun and let's all do something different for a change. Organization with the most members wins a free keg.

## Family-Child Assoc.

The Family Child Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room (143). Elections will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

## Planning Commission

There will be screenings for student positions on the Planning Commission on Feb. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the SGA office room. Membership call for an appointment. 757-6611 ext. 218. Committees are: General Education, Interdisciplinary Degree Programs, Sub-committee for Public Services, Administrative Coordination and Support, Counseling Facilities for Public Services, Facilities, Non-Academic Continuing Education Programs, Public Forums, Public Information, Public Recognition Programs, and Public Services.

## Physical Fitness

The next meeting of the ECU Physical Fitness club is Monday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The meeting will start in room 104 Memorial Gym and then move to the pool. Come with plans to swim. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Alpha Delta Mu

Alpha Delta Mu, National Honor Society for Social Workers, will meet on Monday, Feb. 18, in the Allied Health room 210 at 4:00 p.m. Members are strongly encouraged to attend.

## BSPA

The Black Students' Psychological Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Psi Chi Library located on second floor of Sperry. All members are urged to attend, and interested persons are invited.

## SGA Repts

Two legislative positions are open: one day position and one position in the Richard C. Todd room in Dining of Brewster Building. All members are urged to attend.

## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will have a business meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd room in Dining of Brewster Building. All members are urged to attend.

## College Life

Featuring Crawford Lottis, a traveling speaker who has spoken extensively in Europe, the Caribbean and the U.S. He was once named Atlanta's "Man of the Year." He will be speaking on "Today's World Values: Can We Pay The Price?" Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 p.m., Jenkins Hall Auditorium in Art Building (use front entrance). Free admission, door prize, music. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## CORSO

There will be a CORSO meeting Feb. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in the Allied Health auditorium (104) for all corrections and social work majors or minors and interested persons.

## Reception

The informal reception for international students, originally scheduled for last Sunday, has been rescheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m. Any students needing transportation to and from the church will please meet at the International Student Center at 2:45. For additional information, please call 756-1245.

## 4-H

The ECU 4-H collegiate club will meet on Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. at 321 Green Mill Apartments. All members are invited to attend. For more information call 752-9820.

## Black Culture

Featuring Crawford Lottis, a black traveling lecturer who has traveled extensively in Europe, the Caribbean, and the U.S. He is a once named Atlanta's "Man of the Year." He will be speaking on "Today's World Values: Can We Pay The Price?" Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 p.m., Jenkins Hall Auditorium in Art Building (use front entrance). Free admission, door prize, music. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Hunt To Speak

Governor James B. Hunt will be speaking at the Carolina East Mall on Friday, Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m. All those interested are urged to attend.

## Grin

The highlight of the Hinson State game was the grin that stretched from ear to ear on Dale Underwood's face after he made the first shot of the one and one free throw with 5 seconds left in overtime.

## Baseball Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the baseball team, please contact the baseball office at 757-6471. This should be done as soon as possible.

## Remember

We wish to remind all students and faculty that we will not accept any announcements for the Announcements column unless they are typed double-spaced and turned in before the deadline. No exceptions will be made. The deadline is 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. We cannot guarantee that everything turned in will appear in the paper, due to space limitations, but we will do our best.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 103. Members are urged to attend. Tentative or final plans for the symposium and other topics, including getting a group picture taken for the Buccaneer, will be discussed. Also, the state leadership conference is March 28-30 in Asheville.

## Racquetball Club

All those interested in joining the racquetball club are asked to meet in room 104 Memorial Gym on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 5:00 p.m. Ladder and match with N.C. State will be discussed.



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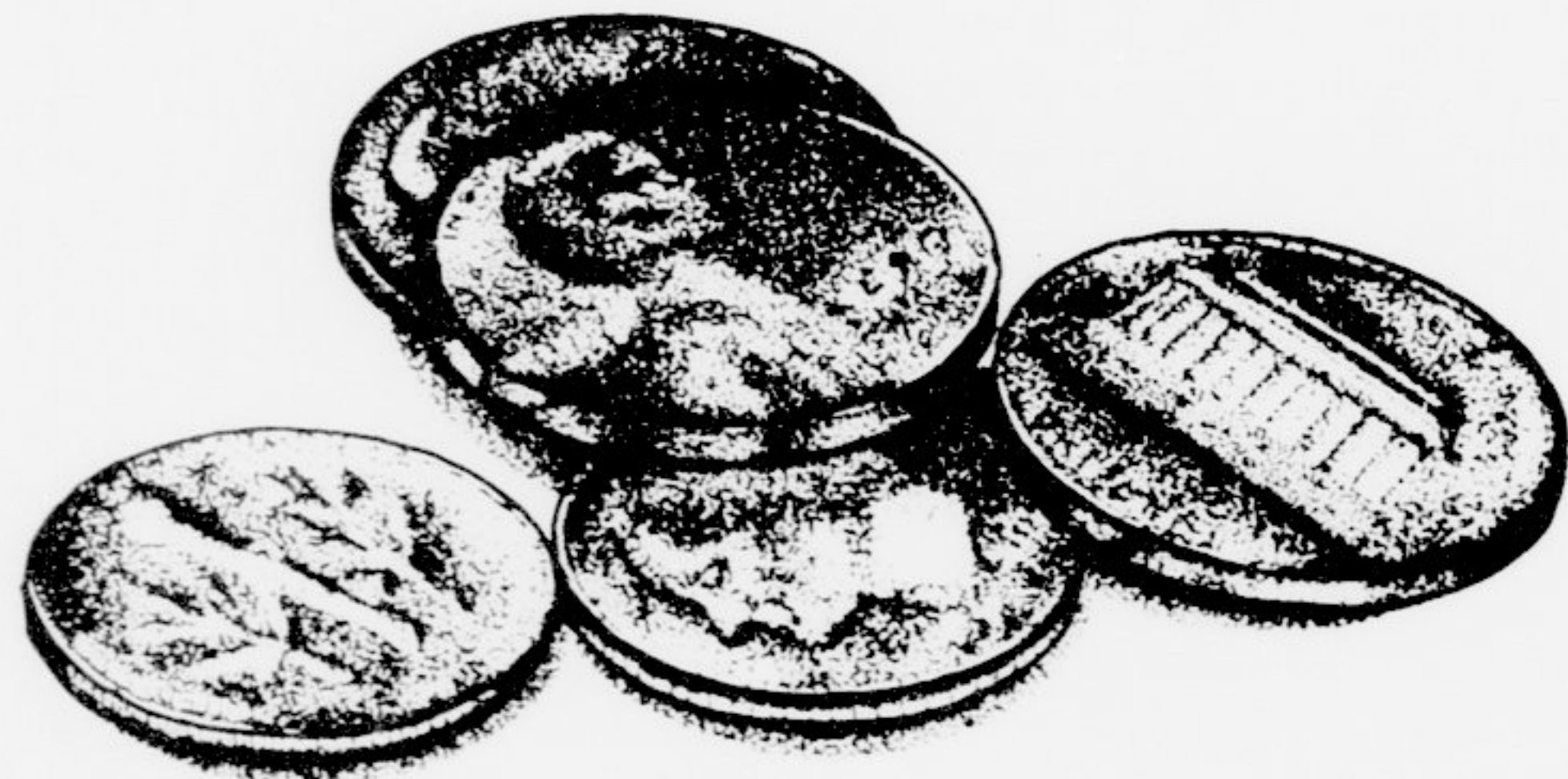
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- 2) Editor of the Buccaneer
- 3) Editor of the Rebel
- 4) Head Photographer for the Photo Lab
- 5) General Manager of WECU
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

## ERA Is Needed Now

Amendments to the United States Constitution should always receive a lot of thought from the public, the Senate and the Congress.

However some things can go too far.

A case in point is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which has not yet been passed by enough states to allow it's entrance into the Constitution, despite the fact that it is a relatively simple amendment which consists only of three short lines.

They are:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the day of ratification.

That's it. The whole thing. Yet this short amendment has caused some of the biggest controversy's in the history of the United States.

The amendment passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate by large margins. When it first went to the states to be ratified it was received well. But when it came down to the last few votes, the momentum failed, and it has yet to be ratified.

Congress granted ERA backers an extension for the bill in hopes of their ability to pass it but there is little time left.

The vast majority of the states which have not ratified the ERA are in the south. No traditional southern states have passed the

amendment, and a look at a map of the states which have not yet passed the ERA shows a large area in the southeastern quadrant which is empty of votes.

Why, is the first question that comes to mind. It is a simple amendment, it is clearly stated and is very concise.

Yet it has been passed in only 35 states, and since the that time three of those states have voted to rescind their ratification.

Only 38 states are needed to make the ERA law.

Professor Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the Columbia School of Law said it well when she said that the ERA "would give the courts an unassailable basis for applying the bedrock principle: all men and women are created equal."

The ERA does not mean that women must go out and work, it means that if they choose to do so they can not be discriminated against because of their sex. They will have equal rights under the law in all things: rights to work, own property, get a loan, buy a car, or do any number of things which at the present time men can do, but women have a much more difficult time in doing.

The Equal Rights Amendment should, and must pass into the United States Constitution.

It gives no one extra rights or more rights than anyone else, it only guarantees rights that every citizen in the United States should have. The right to be free. That is what the constitution is all about.

To deny women such freedom is to deny over 50 percent of the United States population the rights which are guaranteed to the others. Fair is fair.

## Paranoia Hits Buses

Pity the poor SGA bus.

It's been maligned, neglected, insulted, run down, run into, wrecked, towed in, towed back, driven hard, and put up wet.

This is a shame. And now one has been stolen.

We have a sneaking suspicion that the SGA bus is beginning to get paranoid. After all, it is a bit much to expect a bus to take all of the above, plus being stolen and returned, within the same school year.

We feel sorry for the poor buses. They aren't as pretty, or as glorious, or as glamorous as their cousins who work for Trailways.

They don't have pretty girls to serve as hostesses. They don't make trips to exciting places. They don't star in lavish television commercials. While their cousins get to pose with movie stars in t.v. spots, all the SGA bus gets to do is run out to Pitt Plaza shopping center, fifteen or more times a day.

Then there's the matter of prejudice. Small cars, old ladies, young blades, and dachshunds all have a fear of seeing their lives come to an end under the wheels of an SGA bus. Students scatter, and avoid the bus as it goes down the street. Students who are riding in cars say, "OH NO, here comes an SGA bus!" Then, everyone in the car will laugh and giggle and guffaw.

It's a hard life for a bus. Therefore, we make with good faith the following suggestions:

•Ding out all the dents, and paint each bus purple. Not dull purple; not the dull shade like a '45 Hudson that has been left out in the sun too long, but a shiny, sensuous, sexy shade of purple, with gold trim.

•Install in each bus cut-pile shag carpeting, with seats upholstered in mink and sable. Place curtains in the windows. The curtains should be made of the purest satin.

•Install in each bus a wet bar, and stock same with liberal amounts of scotch, bourbon, beer and various illegal weeds. Rolling papers should be provided courtesy of the applicable student fee that would be increased to pay for it.

•Place waterbeds in each bus, in a separate cubicle. If you don't know why we are throwing this in, we are not going to tell you.

•Go out to a stereo dealership.

Place in each bus a 1500 watt per channel stereo receiver, with a liberal supply of Jimmy Buffett, Jackson Browne, and Bob Dylan on cassette tape. Place two auditorium-sized speakers in the back.

•Have each bus include Myrtle Beach on its route.

•Go to the nearest Kenworth truck dealer and have truck-sized custom mag wheels placed on each bus. Place a C.B. radio in the cab of each bus, and a Cat hat on the drivers. Then, put that hammer down.

•Put an add-a-bead polisher and a penny-loafer polisher on each bus, for our friends of the Greek persuasion.

•Install a lighted, computerized dance floor in each bus, complete with a disco d.j. and the appropriate get-down-and-shake-your-booty dancing music, for our friends of the freshman persuasion. Charge a cover charge at the door.

By this time, we have bought about seven new buses, and spent a little over \$2 million. The money could have been put to worse use, we suppose.



'WE'RE THE ADMINISTRATION'S TASK FORCE TO STUDY HOW OVERGROWN ECU'S BUREAUCRACY IS'

### Letters To The Editor

## Legislation Of Morality Backfires

To the Editor:

I have always believed that to respond to an argument which is blatantly ignorant or absurd is to give credence to that argument. However, the controversy generated by the recent showing of "Life of Brian" has raised an issue which is so vital to the preservation of American freedom that I feel compelled to speak out.

Both the protests (led by Van Dale Hudson, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church) and Hudson's letter to the editor of *The East Carolinian* are predictable responses from those who would deprive us, in the name of morality, of our constitutionally endowed freedom of speech and our God-given freedom of choice.

What alarms me the greatest is not the picketing or the letter but the fact that the goal of Hudson's group was to prevent the film from being shown and that they had already succeeded once before in doing just that. This group has become the self-proclaimed guardian of Greenville's morality.

I would like to know who gives them the authority to prevent me from exercising my right to decide whether or not I wish to see the film and to prevent the theater management from exercising their right to show the film. Biblically, it isn't God or Christ. Nowhere in the Bible do I find evidence that God has relinquished his authority to man. Man can only be the bearer of God's message given through Christ. Man is told to go and teach, not to deprive others of the freedom of choice which was given man by God.

As Christians certainly they should voice their opinions concerning "Life of Brian;" however, the issue is not the movie itself but the rights of individuals to choose for themselves.

Historically, it has been the narrow-minded people like Hudson who would legislate morality for the rest of us without seeming to realize that such legislation can backfire. Just suppose that the producers of the film decided to sue on the basis that their constitutional rights had been violated. Without doubt Hudson would amass his supporters and enter the battle. Now, suppose Hudson's group wins; I am certain they would consider this a great victory for Christ. However, what if another group now decides that they find Hudson's church offensive because it doesn't conform to their religious beliefs. Closing a church because it is offensive to one group is only a step beyond closing a movie because it is offensive to another group.

No one has forced Hudson to see "Life of Brian." He had the right to choose. Yet he would deprive the rest of us of our right to do so.

As far as Hudson's letter to *The East Carolinian* is concerned, I would like to point out several analogical inconsistencies.

Of course no one would argue that a blind and deaf man shouldn't be allowed to express his opinion of a film. However, presumably Hudson is neither blind nor deaf (at least, not physically), and I would assume that he would not accept a film review by a blind and deaf man as the sole basis for forming his own opinions. The analogy is meaningless.

In addition, the comparison between viewing a movie in order to have an informed opinion and taking potentially lethal drugs, contracting venereal disease, or holding a lighted stick of dynamite is totally illogical. Certainly Hudson must be intelligent enough to recognize that this was not the point of the "See For Yourself" editorial.

Finally, Hudson takes a stand which is consistent with Free Will Baptist mentality: if you don't agree with them you are automatically condemned to divine wrath. Somehow their assumption that their own judgement will be God's judge-

ment seems to me to be the ultimate blasphemy.

I can't help but wonder why Hudson et al. are so afraid of "Life of Brian." If their faith is secure, they have no reason to be threatened by the movie. Are they afraid they might laugh and prove that they are human after all? Do they trust their own abilities to choose between good and evil so little that they can't trust anyone else's?

The basis of God's relationship to man since the Garden of Eden has been the presence of good and evil and man's exercise of free will in choosing between the two (something the "Free Will" Baptists seem to ignore completely.) Unless man freely chooses good over evil, God is not glorified by the man who is good. (In fact, "good" would have no meaning whatsoever if there were no "evil".) Christ did not force his teachings on anyone — he gave people a choice. Perhaps Hudson and his cohorts need to study the example of the one they claim to follow.

God gave man the freedom of choice between good and evil at the outset, and only God can take away that freedom. Any human who attempts to rob man of his freedom of choice is therefore assuming the authority and power of God. (And, Mr. Hudson, please don't reply that my argument means that people should be allowed to murder or maim at will — you know that is not my point!) As an American, I cherish my constitutional rights. As a Christian, I cherish my freedom of choice. Because I am human, my choices aren't always the best ones, and for that reason alone I would not presume to force my moral choices on my fellow man. I am not God. Neither is Hudson.

Linda J. Allred

### Individuals Must Be Mature

To the Editor:

It was nice to read Van Dale Hudson's letter regarding "The Life of Brian," expressing himself as allowed by Article I in Amendments to the Constitution. Now I'm going to express myself, but rather than take issue with his condemnation of the movie, I'd like to 1) defend the right of the Pythons or anyone else to engage in artistic expression, and 2) attack his claim that you don't need to see the movie to form an opinion of it.

The same Article I that allows Van Dale Hudson his freedom of speech and religion allows artists their freedom of expression. Art can easily be placed on the same level of inaccessibility to criticism as religion, and to shut down "Brian" because it scrapes some religious nerves is the same as condemning a particular symphony because you don't think the right notes were used and they clash with your musical sense of rightness. Dislike the piece, fine, but don't stand in the doorway barring the rest of the audience.

Which leads to the second problem, and this is the big one. When the Constitution was set up, it was widely realized that if a democracy was going to work, the voting public would not only have to be informed, but be able to make decisions on its own.

In order to do this, individuals must be truly self-governing and mature. This means they can't have "parental" figures or peer members telling them what's what.

You can't be truly informed enough to develop a critical reaction to something if you're getting it vicariously, through another medium. And this is what happens when you read write-ups of a movie or rely on the opinions of others. The news media filters the news all the time, for sensationalistic impact and brevity.

Do you think politicians giving their campaign speeches are telling the whole truth? What of critics and reviewers of the arts? Do they ever all agree with each other? Read a few and you'll find they don't. And what of your friends and peers, the ones you're naturally going to talk with? By definition of "peer group," they hold views and beliefs similar to your own. Listening only to their opinions on something is great for making you feel that there's a lot of support for your opinions, but is it giving you a very rounded view of the item in question?

The analogy comparing lighting a stick of dynamite to seeing the movie for yourself is witty, but carrying the idea past the breaking point. When it comes around to the film maker putting VD or LSD in the popcorn or throwing sticks of dynamite at the audience, THEN it's time to censure him.

Shouldn't individuals be able to make decisions for themselves, based on rational ethical considerations, and isn't this in fact a fundamental ideal of the Christian way of life? Wouldn't it be more desirable to have as a fellowship, Christians who have had to deal with both sides of the issues and come up with an ethically correct decision, rather than a flock of sheep that has been spoon fed by the mother church and protected from any exposure to elements outside the Christian realm?

It might appear that I'm asking a lot of questions. But I would like those who deal heavily in dogmatic statements to start asking themselves more questions. My friends' opinions of the movie, and reviews I've read, paint a very different picture of "Brian" than Van Dale Hudson's. But I haven't seen the movie either, so that puts me on an equal footing with the pastor to debate this on purely ethical grounds.

When Socrates and Galileo decided to "see things for themselves," small minds tried to snuff out these thinkers. But thought progressed anyway. Yes, you, Pastor Hudson, are going to have to pay money and view a film yourself if you really want to know what it contains.

Jon Kelly  
Don Warren  
Bruce Crowell

### Aid For Unhappy Foreigners

To the Editor:

Would like to offer a small note to all the foreigners in this country who are not happy with the USA or whatever Uncle Sam has to offer them. At this point in American history, I'm sure the State Department in Washington or the State Department in Raleigh would be glad to offer you all a one way ticket to your capitol back home (wherever that may be), and enough FRITO LAYS to keep you busy along the way.

They'll probably even be willing to include enough subsistence to allow you to enjoy a tasty meal at your neaby McDonalds upon arrival in your country.

Bill Hammond

### Letters To The Editor

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

Letters to the editor must include the name, address, phone number and signature of the author(s) and must be typed, double spaced, or neatly printed. Letters should be limited to three typewritten, double-spaced pages. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel.

## 'Boy Meets Girl'

### Wry Humor Aids Classic Plot In "Most Ambitious Undertaking"

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

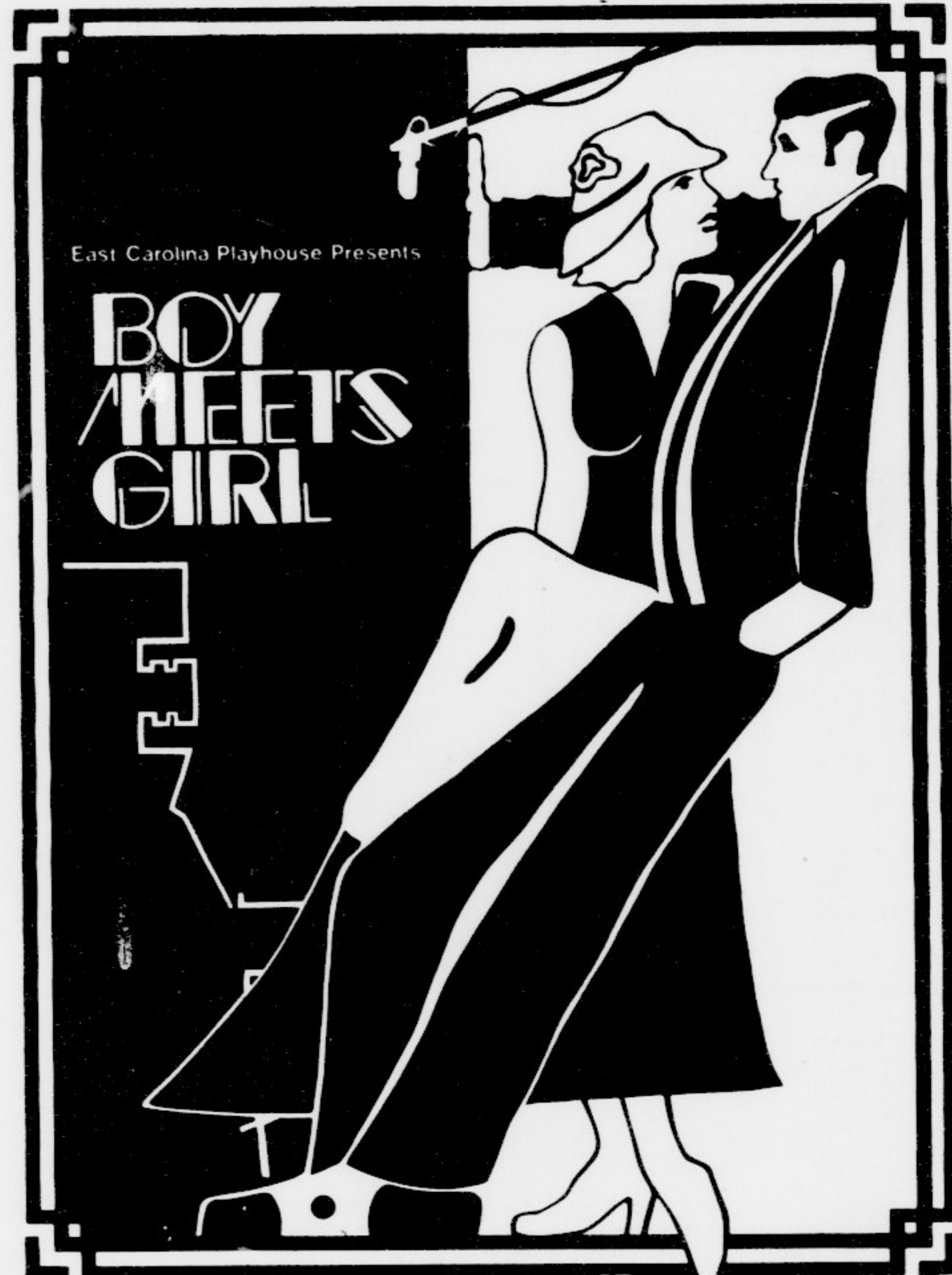
When *The New York Times* reviewed "Boy Meets Girl" in 1936, it branded the play "low comedy." "Boy Meets Girl" is low comedy, however, this generic term refers to its distinctly American brand of humor.

"Boy Meets Girl" satirizes the Hollywood of the 1940's and with it American culture.

The ECU Playhouse production of "Boy Meets Girl" is undeniably one of the most ambitious undertakings that the Drama Department has presented this year. The set is comprised of elaborate chrome and dazzling white color combinations. Relatively sophisticated sound techniques were employed to create the illusion of radio broadcasts and people speaking over intercoms. Radio changes into action onstage. House lights dimmed or illuminated frozen poses onstage to create the effect of stop action photography.

The play's director Edgar Loessin cast the parts with a keen eye toward the caricatured personalities who dash and slither through the script.

No one else but Bill Roberson could have successfully played the part of C. Friday, a middle aged studio boss. His role required an antagonistic tension between Friday and the play's two script writers, Robert Law (Eric Van Baars) and J. Carlyle Benson (Gary Carter), which he played with flair and energy.



Drama Department Presents

...satire of the 1940's

Gary Carter's portrayal of J. Carlyle Benson was flawless. He moved through his lines with the finesse of a veteran actor, and gestures were syncopated enough to

punctuate them. Gary's stage posture was natural enough to give the Perry White-esque (from the Superman comic strip) character played by Bill Roberson impetus.

Eric Van Baars had been suffering from a case of laryngitis up until opening night. Subsequently, half way through the play his voice began to weaken noticeably. Nevertheless he turned in a convincing and, in spots, inspired performance. Sally Clodfelter captured the role of Susie and held it up for public inspection. She isolated the subtle nuances of the role with a surprising consistency.

The character of Susie was crucial to the play because her's were the only lines capable of conveying any wisdom.

"I'm intelligent. I just don't know anything."

If there's any wisdom in it it's bound to be funny.

Mike Summers did a credible Larry Toms though it was contrived and self-conscious and punctuated by timing errors. Tenya Watts' Rosetti was plausible and, in places, strong.

The audience that saw "Boy Meets Girl" missed a lot of the more subtle humor in the play. They seemed, however, to find more to laugh at as the show wound down to its conclusion, however, many clever bits of dialogue were entirely missed.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a zany, hilarious farce that takes a tongue in cheek look at the Hollywood mentality. Appropriately, the show ended with "Hurray for Hollywood" issuing forth from the stage speakers while the performers took their curtain calls.

## Valentine's Day Has Uncertain



By KAREN WENDT  
Features Editor

Ah, Saint Valentine's Day, and the joy of tons of mail, none of it addressed to you (though you are forced to look at the three dozen roses that your roommate received anonymously from three different sources).

Who started this holiday anyway? Well, contrary to popular belief, it was not started by an enterprising young man named Hallmark, or by a demented postal clerk.

There are several theories about the origin of the holiday. One of them dates back to the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia. It seems they had a custom in February to put all of the local ladies' names into one place, and the man who picked out a lady's name would become her "gallant" for the following year.

The custom changed somewhat in later years, but in the 1400's, the Christian clergy objected to the custom and attempted to change it. They decided the name of saints would be substituted for the names of girls, and the person who drew out the saint's name would try to be more like him in the following year. Apparently the custom died soon after that. A writer named Richard Le Gallienne wrote in 1892 of the custom, "To expect a woman and to draw a saint is ever a disappointment to mortal man."

The name is thought to have come from one of two sources. It is believed that there were three Saint Valentines, all of them martyrs, though their connection with the present holiday is uncertain.

The holiday may have gained its name from the old Norman word "galantin," which means "being a lover of women." The w was normally pronounced like a v; thus, "Valantin."

The date of the holiday is believed to have evolved from the belief of people in the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on February 14.

The holiday did not become commercial until the postal rates began to go down. Then some local businesses realized there was money to be made and began producing cards with messages for people to send to their loved ones.

However, some were termed "coarse and vulgar," and in Chicago the post office refused to mail 25,000 on those grounds. They did mail 1,250,000 others, however.

Only a few post offices today have problems handling the bulk of the holiday mail. There are exceptions however.

Cities like Love, Mississippi; Darling, Pennsylvania; Romance, Arkansas; Eros, Louisiana; and Kissimmee Florida usually have to remain large amounts of mail from people who want a colorful postmark on the envelope. In the early 1970's, Loveland, California mailed approximately 300,000 Valentines with their bright red postmark.

For those who have not yet met their true loves, and who are interested, there is a way you can determine who they are. Try sleeping with five bay leaves pinned to your pillow. According to legend, you will see your lover in a dream. We can't guarantee results.

## Weekend Flick

### Brando in 'Last Tango'

By STEVE BACHNER  
Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci's controversial film "Last Tango in Paris" in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater.

Admission to the film is by Student ID and Activity Card or by Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Rated "X" upon its release in 1972, "Last Tango in Paris" stars the radical Marlon Brando as well as Italian actress Maria Schneider.

Bertolucci's film is a perversely romantic almost psychotic valentine. Brando plays Paul, an American expatriate whose wife has just committed suicide. Crazed with grief, he roams the streets in Paris until, while apartment hunting, he faces an unknown woman across an empty room.

Brutally, without a word, he rapes the soon-compliant stranger. It should have been hit-and-run sex, but Paul stays at the scene of the erotic accident.

Typical Brando character that he

is, Paul decides to invent pure love out of pure sex. While arranging his wife's funeral, Paul leases an apartment where he is to meet the frenzied woman for three afternoons of more sex.

Jeanne finds Paul's treatment so shockingly original that she even believes herself to be in love with the man who debases her — when she is really only fascinated by her own capacity for debasement.

For Brando's Paul it is again a con game in reverse. He thinks he is using the woman, when she is really using him. Paul is soon dissatisfied with mere possession of her body; he must also have her mind.

What Brando brings to "Last Tango in Paris" is something without precedent in his career. Into his other films he had put his talent; into this one he has put himself. Bertolucci's method is improvisational, and he doesn't want actors to transform themselves into the characters but the other way around.

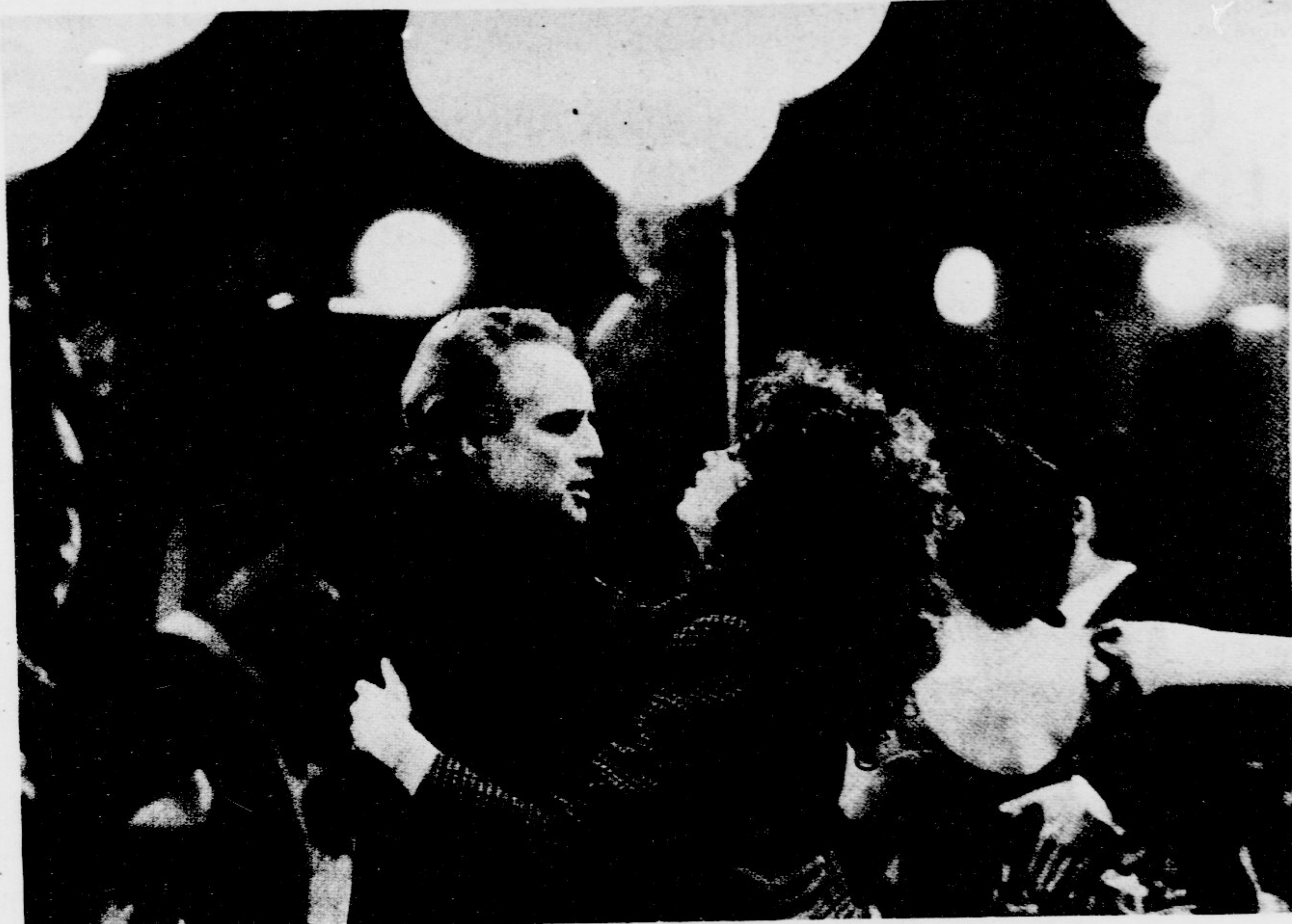
Brando told Mel Gussow of *The New York Times* that he lost interest in Paul and became interested in Brando, instructing him to forget the part and remember what was in-

side him.

"He was hunting for all the secrets he had hidden in all his films," the director told Richard Schickel of *Time* magazine. "He loved and hated improvising his scenes. He loved it because it was new for him and hated it because it seemed a violation of his own privacy." As Brando works from within, several scenes in "Last Tango" transcend art and almost turn into psychodrama.

"Brando acted as my analyst and vice versa," Bertolucci told *The New York Times*. "I thought of him as a co-author." Indeed it is Brando's performance that rescues a baroque and distressingly uneven and shocking film.

In the context of Brando's career the film's conclusion is simultaneously exhilarating and very sad. Here is a man at the point of achieving a form of greatness that leaves him ultimately unsatisfied. Son after, *Oui* magazine: "In a funny way, I was never an actor. I suppose I never really knew what I wanted to do or what was possible for me to do. I acted because I was trained to do nothing else to make a living, but now I



Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando

...star in 'Last Tango In Paris'

think it's coming to an end." Pauline Kael, writing for *The New Yorker*, calls "Last Tango" "the most powerfully erotic movie

ever made, and it may turn out to be the most liberating movie ever made. Bertolucci and Brando have altered the face of an art form ... A

film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."

## Imagination Required For Dodging New Draft

By BEAU HAYS  
Assistant Features Editor

Since President Carter's recent proposal to reinstate draft registration, many able-bodied Americans have expressed increased interest in avoiding the possibility of becoming a casualty statistic in any upcoming war. Evading the draft may return as a national pastime.

President Carter also instituted a new policy of equal rights requesting that women be required to sign up for possible conscription. Draft evasion will become subject to equal rights — less women want to fight than men.

The old methods of draft dodging are no longer available. The government has seen to that. There will be no conscientious objectors and educational deferments will be difficult or impossible to obtain. And Canada recently said it would not harbor Americans fleeing the Selective Service.

Women are said to have an advantage over their male counterparts. Rumor has it that hundreds of thousands of women wishing to avoid military service are planning to become pregnant. However, the

armed forces are too sharp for that — they'll merely create pregnant female divisions. We'll hear Walter Cronkite say, "The 66th Pregnant Artillery shelled Kabul today."

The serious draft dodger of the 80's will have to be far more creative than the Vietnam-era evader. Here are some possible solutions.

•Groups of six or more can join together and become a bleacher in Minges Coliseum.

•Claim you're waiting for your patent on the Communism Death Ray — they never touch scientists

(did Einstein fight in WWII?)

•Claim you're Rep. John Anderson, Republican presidential candidate. No one knows who he is. They'll buy it.

•Claim you're running for mayor of Farmville — they never touch politicians.

•Contract a communicable social disease — you'll flunk the physical.

•Lie about your age (be 28) — if the ABC store believes you, maybe the Army will too.

•Beat them to the punch, join the

army, and then be kicked out of basic training for never washing.

•Say you work for a college newspaper — the don't take nut cases.

One must be careful not to make a mistake which could lead not only to conscription, but also may place the draftee in a position of imminent physical duress. The correct guidelines must again be followed:

•Don't say you're a drug addict the army has room for more.

•Don't go to your physical drunk

— they'll put you on the front line when you're not looking.

•Don't say that you're wanted for a capital offense — they love inductees with prior experience.

•Don't try to score with a general's wife — they'll send you to Tehran.

•Don't admit that you're a college student — they'll have you cleaning bulkheads.

•Don't go in drag — with women being drafted, they couldn't care less.



More Fountain Swimmers Are Expected  
...when Spring arrives

# New Band Has Long Road Up

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

The name of the game is perseverance. Rock and roll stars drive Maseratis, have expensive women chasing them around, snort up half of Peru, and have lavish expense accounts. But there is another side to rock and roll. There is such a thing as paying your dues, as almost anybody knows who is associated with music, and it plays a large part of a musician's life.

I have known a few musicians in my brief existence, but few have had it as rough as some acquaintances of mine — The Most Wanted Band. We met while working for the federal government as part of

the Witchweed Project, where we spent long hours in cornfields supposedly searching for this plant pest, Witchweed, but mostly we avoided the boss and discussed the rock-and-roll lifestyle. This job, which is seasonal work, is the only major job that these guys have had as long as I have known them.

These boys have a dream, and like most of us, they live for this dream — to be rock and roll stars. Not big stars, just little ones. They have been playing since their early teens, have had some minor success, but it has been a long hard road. Someday they will achieve their dream. But someday don't pay your bills or put food in

your stomach. All they need is one break, but the only breaks that come are the ones in their backs.

We were discussing this fact, Merle (the bass player) and I, and the role that this dream plays in his life. He was saying, "I live for Saturday night, when we play, and the thrill of performing, even if it is just practice — which nowadays is mostly what we do. When this nighttime job at the hospital gets to be too much, I think of playing. It's awfully hard when I struggle to get ahead on my finances and see all my hard-earned cash just float on out the window to pay for equipment."

We were having sup-

per when we were chatting — Brunswick stew and cucumber sandwiches, a staple meal around this house. It is hard to get by on just one meal a day, but you have to make the sacrifices somewhere. It is either no food or no dream. Dreams come first.

It has been a long time since their last gig, almost two years to be exact. Their drummer's dying mother's last wish was that her son go to a seminary school, which he did. The only appropriate thing for the band to do was wait. He finally returned after two years, but when he came back his religion prevented him from playing classic rock-and-roll songs like "Brown Sugar" and

"Cocaine." He had to be replaced. Dreams die hard!

Well, they found an excellent new drummer, Mark, and they decided to give it another go. They decided they wanted to play a variety of music, not copy music. That can lock you into a failure set, and you could end up like Brice Street, playing what the clubs tell you to play. To take good music and give it your own special twist — that is the challenge, and the wave of club music in the future.

The temperature was about 30 out at Mini-storage, where we had assembled to give each other a try, and it was so cold our fingers ached. It was Saturday night — practice night.

Steam poured from Mark's body as he sweated profusely, pacing time for the scintillating interplay of guitarists Crabman and Sponge. Henry sang as Bill and I watched, trying to keep warm with little success. "A bowl for the soul," someone shouted. Stars do \$90-an-ounce cocaine, but we were happy with our little reeze, which is coming few and far between. Dreams will have to be the only thing for our heads.

You see, there are two sides to every coin, and for every shiny eagle that soars there is a tremendous struggle to get ahead. It does not take talent, for I have seen far too many bands without talent — just flashpots and music.

## Sexual Discrimination Continues

HEW News

Girls are still being discouraged from taking vocational courses which lead to high paying jobs, a recent study prepared under contract for the U.S. Office of Education reveals.

The study focuses on the extent of sex discrimination and stereotyping in vocational education and reports on action being taken by states, school districts and schools to further sex equality.

"The Study of Sex Equity in Vocational Education" was conducted by the American Institutes for Research in Palo Alto, Calif., to determine how much sex discrimination and stereotyping has been reduced or eliminated since 1972.

Some highlights of the report:

- More than 60 per-

cent of the state and local school staffs questioned reported that practices which discourage male or female students from entering non-traditional areas continue. These include "unwritten rules" that courses such as auto mechanics are for boys and home economics for girls.

- Few state agencies have taken corrective action to overcome the inequities still found to exist. Few school systems are involved in community-employer activities which case studies in the report show are vital to the success of efforts to promote sex equity in school.
- Despite the strong influences that factors outside of school usually have on young people, the schools can still help determine the type of courses they choose.

Schools that put the most effort into activities to further sex equity also have the greatest number of students enrolled in non-traditional courses.

- Some activities suggested in the report have been implemented by the Office of Education.
- The Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education now has a special advisor on women's issues who works closely with state vocational educators.
- Training materials have been distributed to all state sex equity coordinators and a contract is being negotiated to develop a system to help these coordinators monitor, improve and mainstream sex equity into vocational education.
- In 1979 a contract was awarded to help women prepare for

jobs in traditionally male occupations.

The report is based on visits to 49 states and the District of Columbia and includes a sample of 100 comprehensive and vocational high schools, technical institutes and community colleges. In each school, four counselors, eight teachers and 35 students were interviewed.

The study was mandated under the Education Amendments of 1976. The study has

four reports: Primary Data, Literature and Secondary Data Review, Replication Handbook, and Case Studies and Promising Approaches, which describes 25 vocational programs that promote sex equity.

### Art Show Begins

Catherine Jones of Rumson, N.J., a senior in the ECU School of Art, is showing examples of her work on campus this week.

The display in Joyner Library includes several of her handcrafted textiles, examples of batik, tapestry, silkscreen prints of fabric, clothing and stuffed cloth items.

Ms. Jones is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in textile designs.

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## Terps Fight Off Pirates, 85-72

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Seventh-ranked Maryland fought off stubborn East Carolina to gain a 85-72 victory last night in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated.

The Terrapins, now 19-4 and heavily favorites in this contest, never were able to get into their vaunted run-and-gun attack.

"You've got to give East Carolina credit," said Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driessell. "They

controlled the tempo and played very smart. They sure kept us from opening it up. I'm really surprised at their defense, also."

The biggest surprise of the night, though, was the offensive performance of Terp guard Dutch Morley. The 6-2 point guard entered the game with a 3.0 scoring average and a 42.5 efficiency average from the field. In this one, though, Morley's shooting was a key.

The Hyattsville, Md. native connected on seven of nine from the field and finished with 16 points.

"This was by far Dutch's best of offensive performance ever," said Driessell. "He just didn't seem to miss."

It took everything Morley and his teammates could deal out to turn back the fiery Pirates, who, because of missing their last six free throws, kept the score from being a bit more attractive.

"We had a shot to win this game," said ECU coach Dave Odom. "It was very similar to the South Carolina game (a 86-84 ECU win last Thursday). We just didn't

get the breaks we needed. Missing those free throws sure didn't help anything, either."

Maryland, playing without guard Greg Manning due to an injury, started Morley in his place. The installment of center Taylor Baldwin in the first half replacing guard Reggie Jackson helped the Terps jump to a 34-24 at the five minute mark of the opening half.

The shooting of George Maynor, who tallied 19 in the first half and 27 overall, and Herb Gray got the Pirates back into it as ECU trailed by only five at the half, 39-34.

The Terps opened the second half with three quick buckets to go ahead 46-34, but, as happened time and

time again, the Pirates fought back and trailed by only six, 78-72, with 1:47 remaining in the contest.

A questionable charging call on ECU guard Tony Byles and the missed free throws prevented the Pirates from cashing in further and possibly pulling off a major upset.

Following Maynor among Pirates scorers was Gray, who finished with 19 to give him 1,000 for his career. Ernest Graham led the Terps with 21. Buck Williams scored 15 and pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

The Pirates, now 14-9, travel to UNC-Wilmington Saturday in the second of a three-game road spree.

ECU (72)

Underwood 0 0-0 0, Krusen 6 0-0 12, Gray 7 5-6 19, Maynor 13 1-4 27, Byles 0 4-4 4, Gibson 0 0-4 0, Powers 2 0-0 4, Hobson 3 0-0 6, McLaurin 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 10-18 72.

MARYLAND (85)

Graham 10 1-1 21, King 7 2-5 16, Williams 5 5-8 15, Jackson 2 6-6 10, Morley 7 2-3 16, Baldwin 3 1-2 7, Henderson 0 0-0 0, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Fothergill 0 0-0 0, Bilney 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 17-25 85.

Halftime: Maryland 39, ECU 34, Fouled out: Graham. Total fouls: Maryland 18, ECU 25. Technicals: none. A-10,126.

## Nieman Four Year Pirate Swim Star

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina has, traditionally, maintained a strong swimming program competitive with major program throughout the nation, although never attracting the 'name brand' athletes.

A casual look through the record books of coach Ray Scharf's 13 years at the helm shows such names as Dan Harrigan, an All-American from N.C. State, and Mark Spitz, winner of an unprecedented seven gold medals in the 1968 summer Olympics.

When, and if, the 1980 summer Olympics are held, ECU senior Ted Nieman may be the first to display the purple and gold at the traditional spectacle of the world's most talented athletes.

But the modest Nieman has set "more realistic" goals for himself this season.

"My goal is to make NCAA cutoff times," says the Winter Park, Fla. native. "I really want to make All-American — I guess that's the ultimate goal. I need to cut about one and a half seconds off the times I've been having lately."

"I'm really happy where I've been lately. I missed six weeks before Christmas with mono and really missed the training time."

Even with the illness, Nieman has helped the Pirates to victory in recent outings. The Bucs travel to the UNC-Wilmington Invitational Feb. 21-23, where Nieman will have to qualify for national times if he is to meet his goal.

"That'll be my last chance to qualify," says the 6-3 marketing major. "I think I can make it, though, based on the times I've had lately."

Scharf commended his senior for his comeback from illness and praised him for his leadership as 1979-80 co-captain.

"He should be favored in the 200 freestyle at Wilmington and I think he can make cutoffs," offered



Ted Nieman

Scharf. "He's swimming better unshaved times now than he was shaved a year ago. He's just been a pleasure to coach since he came here."

Nieman holds school records in the 500 freestyle at 4:32.23 and 1650 free with a 16:00.76, both in 1978. In addition to those two events, Nieman holds ECU freshman records in the 200 free and 200 individual medley.

He shares records in the 400, 800 and 2,000 free relays; 500 crescendo relay and 400 medley relay.

Nieman plans to enter some aspect of marketing following graduation in May.

"Realistically, I'll probably quit swimming competitively after

graduation," he laments, but reflects some of his experiences at ECU. "I guess the most memorable thing was when we beat Carolina back in 1978."

"The first time I qualified for nationals my freshman year was really important to me."

Nieman wants to be remembered as a "hard worker that doesn't like to give up — always trying."

When the 1979-80 season is over, the Pirate swim team will miss Ted, but will be able to fall back on another Nieman, sophomore Doug who specializes in the individual medley and relay events.

But the loss will be sorely felt, nonetheless.

## Despite Record

# Lady Bucs Improved

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

With only two home meets remaining on their 1979-80 slate, ECU's women swimmers currently own a 2-5 record. Disappointing as it may sound, this mark is deceptively remarkable for the AIAW Division II Lady Pirates.

In only their second year under veteran Pirate skipper Ray Scharf, the women have already re-written their record book and met numerous national qualifying time requirements.

Four of the Lady Pirates' losses have come against Division I AIAW teams, including nationally ranked teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and South Carolina. Another, Duke, was ranked sixth in the nation a year ago before losing a number of key performers to graduation and injuries.

The Lady Pirates have suffered their share of injuries as well.

Sophomore backstroke, butterfly specialist Karen Davidson suffered a broken ankle, but continued to swim with the aid of a specially rigged plastic bag over a "lightweight" cast.

"Imagine the disadvantage of swimming competitively with an extra 10 pound anchor to drag around," said Scharf recently.

The cast is off now and Scharf and assistant John Sultan feel the Canisteo N.Y. native may be one of several Lady Pirates to qualify for national cutoffs in the team's final three outings.

ECU hosts William and Mary Friday at 7 p.m. in Minges Natatorium and Pfeiffer Saturday at 1 p.m.

"William and Mary is tough," says Sultan. "It should go right down to the wire. They're strong in

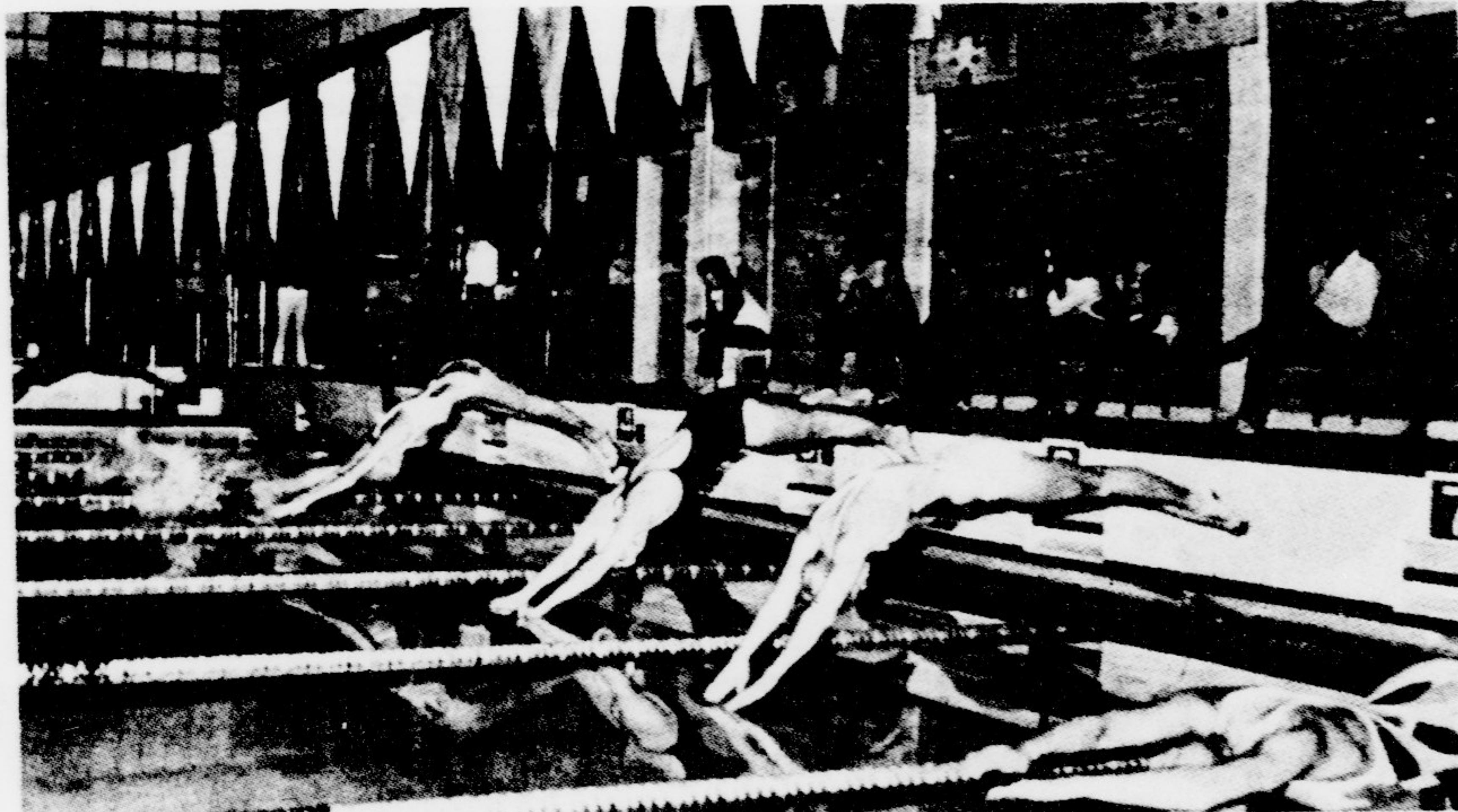
distance events and we're strong in sprints, so we just have to wait and see how the two even out — hopefully in our favor."

While both coaches agreed that the Indians of William and Mary would provide a strong test for ECU, Sultan expressed optimism that the Lady Pirates could handle Pfeiffer with minimum difficulty.

"We haven't heard a great deal about Pfeiffer," said Sultan, "but we're confident of our ability. It's pretty hard to get up for a meet like that. It's kind of like if our basketball team had to play Pfeiffer's."

"Some of our girls need some really good swims and they can qualify for nationals. We've got six or eight girls close to making cuts."

"We need to get some momentum to take us into the regionals."



Lady Pirate swimming action

## Attendance Improved

# ECU Women In Finale

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Lady Pirates of East Carolina close out their 1979-80 home schedule Saturday at 2 p.m. in Minges Coliseum with a non-conference matchup with Western Carolina University, it will mark the end of their most watched season ever.

Home attendance has topped the 2,000 barrier twice this season, which is twice more than the Lady Pirates have played before such a gathering in Minges Coliseum.

The largest attendance figure for a road game this season was 3,207 in the Field House of national AIAW champion Old Dominion. Things didn't go so well for the Lady Bucs that night, as ODU handed their visitors a 112-77 thrashing behind the birthday performance of All-American Inge Nissan and the board strength of 6-8 Anne Donovan.

"Old Dominion is Old Dominion," maligned ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "What can you say about them that hasn't already been said? They're defending national champs with all their players back and more."

Their lowest point of the season

would have to be considered the 97-54 bruising at the hands of the nationally sixth-ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina.

But East Carolina hasn't always been on the receiving end of such scathings; for example, the 106-53 hazing of George Mason Saturday.

Senior Rosie Thompson led the team in scoring with 23 and rebounding with 10. The Blounts Creek native had her jersey retired in ceremonies following the game.

Thompson has led the NCAIAW in scoring for the past two years, and her current tally of 18.5 leads the state again. The total is down from her 1978-79 record-setting 24.5 mark, but Thompson hasn't been counted on for the bulk of the scoring as she was a year ago.

Thompson's closest teammate last season was guard Lydia Rountree with a 13.4 pace.

Rountree still provides 13.4 per outing, but junior forward Kathy Riley hits at a 17.5 clip to add offensive depth. Riley, a Nashville, Tenn. resident, has earned acclaim for her shooting skills and acrobatics.

Junior Marcia Girven, a three-year starter at center, slipped off her point production of a year ago, but has improved her defense to remain

competitive against taller opponents.

Sikes brought to the founding program a different type of point play. With three games remaining, Sikes has dished off a nationally-ranked 186 assists. She also contributes 9.2 points per outing with dazzling shots from 18-25 feet.

Reserves have played a vital role in more contests this season than last, with freshman Mary Denkler of Alexandria, Va. notching 27 points on two outings and averaging 7.4 points.

Fellow freshmen Fran Hooks and Donna Brayboy have shown potential at guard, while junior transfer Heidi Owen has exhibited defensive prowess throughout the year.

"The players' skill level has improved over last year and will continue to improve from year to year," states Andruzzi. "I would venture that we're one of the best breaking teams in our area."

Another statistic which shows vast improvement over 1978-79 totals is attendance. Average attendance at the 29 games of the slate last season was 429, while thus far the Pirates have averaged 722.

But the most impressive jump is in home attendance, where the Lady

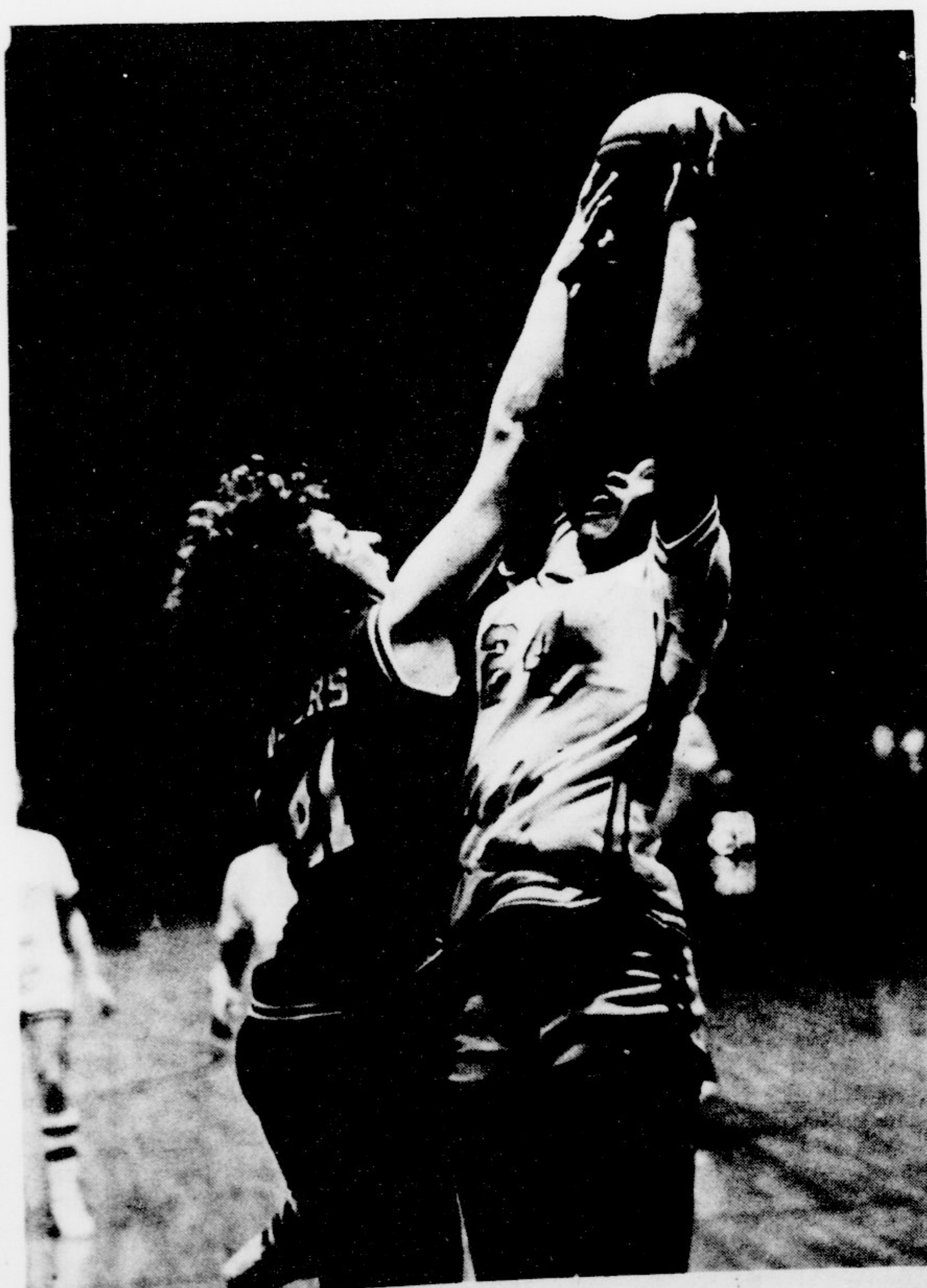
Pirates figured at a mere 479 last year. New figures show a jump to 910 spectators in Minges Coliseum when the women are in town.

"We're certainly appreciative of the fans," said Andruzzi. "Attendance has been up, and a lot of the credit should go to Wayne (Newnam, director of sports promotion). There's a lot more enthusiasm about Lady Pirate basketball."

"People come out to see Rosie and Kathy and Lydia score a lot of points, but they also come to see Marcia play tough inside against bigger girls and block their shots. They come to see a kid like Denkler come off the bench and score a lot of points in a little time."

"We've been very pleased this year with the response of the students and community to the changes in the program."

The Lady Pirates close out the slate Monday against William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. They begin action in the NCAIAW tournament Thursday in Chapel Hill against Appalachian State at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.



Rountree displays intensity

# Games Open Despite Turmoil

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — With all of the pomp and pageantry that is so much a part of the Olympic tradition, the opening ceremonies of the XIII Winter Games were held today, overshadowing at least for the moment the political turmoil which threatens the very foundation of the Games.

Nearly 1,300 athletes who have gathered for this ice and snow festival celebrated the opening of the Games, parading through horse show grounds in a meadow on the outskirts of this sleepy town which will hold center stage in the

sports world for the next 12 days.

Following the opening ceremonies, the first sled runs in the treacherous luge competition were scheduled for tonight with speed skating and skiing set to begin on Thursday.

Hockey got an early start on the other sports with six games Monday, including an emotional 2-2 tie for the young United States team against Sweden.

Cheered on by their fans who screamed support and waved banners and flags, the Americans rallied to the deadlock on a goal by defenseman Bill Baker with only 27

seconds left to play after they had pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

In the other hockey openers, the powerful Soviet team, gold medal favorites, walloped Japan 16-0. Canada, returning to the Olympic hockey tournament for the first time in 12 years, battered Holland 10-1. Romania surprised West Germany 6-4, powerful Czechoslovakia routed Norway 11-0 and Poland upset Finland 5-4.

International Olympic Committee officials presided over today's opening ceremonies less than 24 hours after an-

nouncing rejection of an American request that the Summer Games at Moscow be moved, canceled or postponed because of Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

"The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said.

The competition got off to an exciting start for the United States, which could make a record medal haul at these Winter Games. Twice the Americans scored late goals to salvage the opening-game hockey tie with Sweden.

Trailing 1-0 when Sweden's Sture Andersson scored early, the U.S. got even for the first time on a goal by David Silk with just 28 seconds left in the second period. Then, Sweden regained the lead on a goal by Thomas Eriksson with

more than 15 minutes left in the game.

The Americans kept buzzing goalie Pelle Lindbergh, a draft choice of the National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers, but the 20-year-old held them off.

Finally in a desperate last minute thrust, the U.S. lifted goalie Jim Craig for an extra

skater. The strategy paid off when Baker launched a 55-foot blast that whistled past Lindbergh for the tying goal, setting off an emotional celebration by the team and the crowd.

"Hey, we're happy," said Coach Herb Brooks. "The manner in which we got the point — our goalie off

the ice, the final minute of play — we were lucky."

"It was all right for the teams to tie," said Swedish Coach Bengt Ohlson. "But the way the game was tied was not very nice for us."

Alexander Golikov led Russia's romp with three goals as the Soviets outshot Japan 67-17.

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## President Urges Summer Boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Olympic Games in Moscow next summer are officially on, but President Carter is urging the U.S. Olympic Committee to pull out.

Within an hour of a statement from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Tuesday night, rejecting Carter's call for moving the Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the White House turned the pressure on American Olympic officials.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary, issued this statement: "We regret the decision of the IOC to conduct the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow and to reject the proposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee to transfer,

postpone or cancel the Games. Under the circumstances, neither the President, the Congress, nor the American people can support the sending of the United States team to Moscow this summer.

"The President urges the U.S. Olympic Committee to reach a prompt decision against sending teams to the Games."

Carter's move was a blow to the Olympic movement, which was trying to keep the Games intact in the face of growing political pressure to call them off. Only 24 hours before, U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Kane had said the U.S. government had presented no ultimatum to the USOC, which had until May 24 — the date when entries have to be


submitted to Moscow — to decide whether to go.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, read a 700 word statement to a news conference, after a two-day debate by the ruling body of the Games, and announced that the Moscow Games were on. The statement said the IOC had an agreement with Moscow and an obligation to the young athletes of the world.

It added that National Olympic Committees had to make a decision on whether to go to Moscow, and hoped that as many as possible would be there.

The USOC now has to decide whether to bow to the government or play for time and keep its options open until May.

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12 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY **\$275**

20 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY **\$395**

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**KODACOLOR**  
Developed and Printed

24 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY **\$435**

36 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY **\$575**

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**Slide FILM DEVELOPING**

20 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY **\$149**

36 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY **\$199**

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LOW, LOW PRICES ON  
**Movie PROCESSING**

KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY **\$139**

SUPER 8 AND STANDARD 8 MOVIES  
OFFER EXPIRES - LIMITED OFFER

ANNOUNCING

# Chanelo's Pizza and Subs

## VALENTINE'S WEEK MASSACRE

Nothing Beats a Chanelo's Pizza

BUY ANY 2 PIZZAS YOUR CHOICE  
GET 3RD PIZZA YOUR CHOICE SAME VALUE FREE

Thur. thru Sat.

-plus-

Thurs. Feb. 14th  
Get TWO FREE COKES  
with ANY PIZZA!

Nothing Beats a Chanelo's Pizza

Special Good For — Dine-In — Fast Free Hot Delivery — Carry-Out

## FREE DELIVERY

In 30 Minutes or Less

# 758-7400

507 E. 14th St.  
Greenville, N.C.

DELUXE PIZZAS "THICK CRUST, EXTRA CHEESE"				
	10"	14"	16"	20"
CHEESE	\$3.50	5.20	6.25	8.25
ONION	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
GREEN PEPPER	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
PEPPERONI	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
FRESH SAUSAGE	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
GROUND BEEF	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
OLIVE (Black or Green)	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
ANCHOVY	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
MUSHROOM	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
HAM	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.80	.75	.95	1.25
SICILIAN SUPREME	6.10	8.50	10.45	13.95

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Anchovy on request.

DELUXE PIZZAS "DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY"				
	10"	14"	16"	20"
CHEESE	\$2.90	4.45	5.30	7.70
ONION	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
GREEN PEPPER	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
PEPPERONI	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
FRESH SAUSAGE	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
GROUND BEEF	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
OLIVE (Black or Green)	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
ANCHOVY	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
MUSHROOM	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
HAM	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.80	.75	.95	1.25
CHANELO'S SUPREME	6.50	7.75	9.50	12.70

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Anchovy on request.