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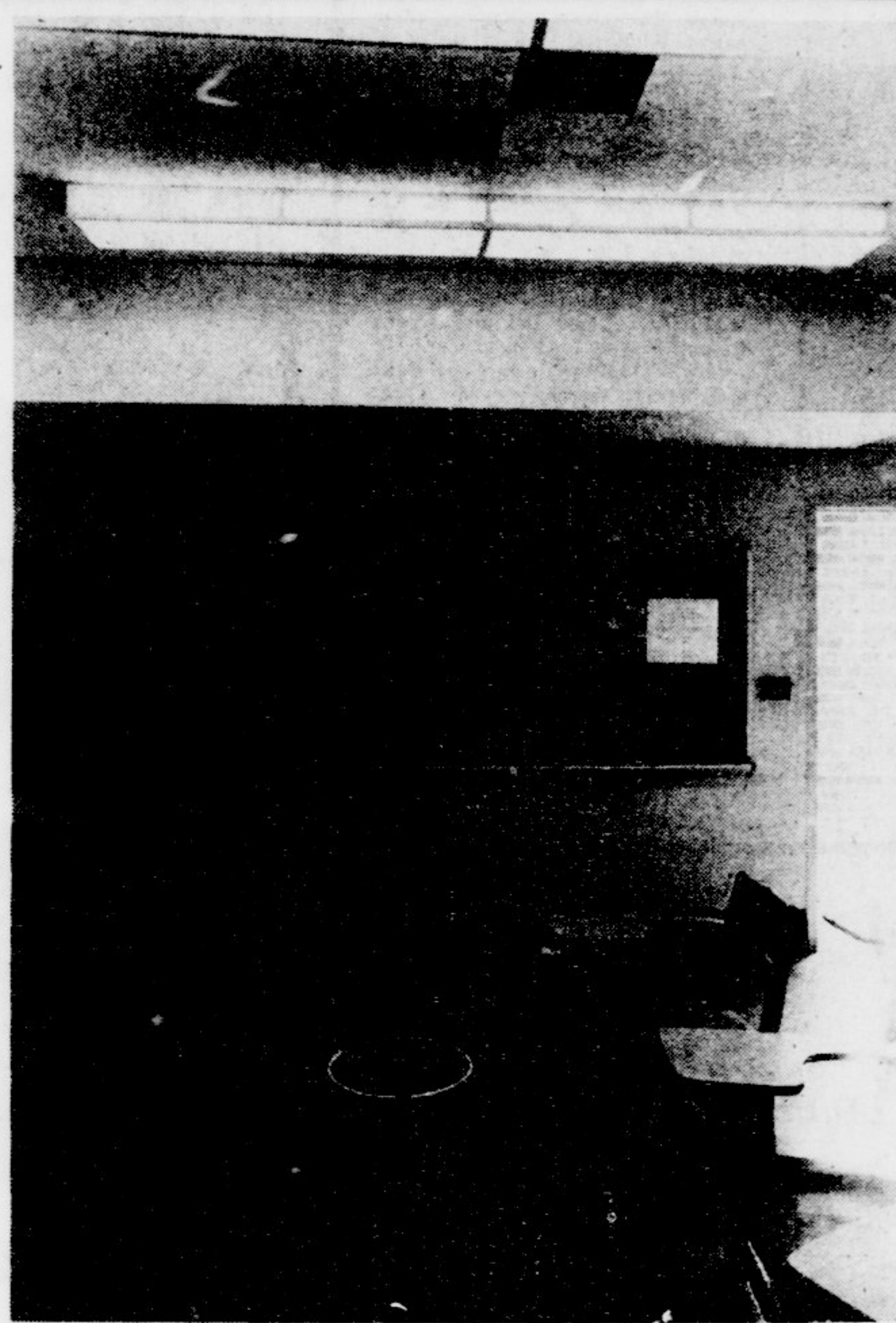
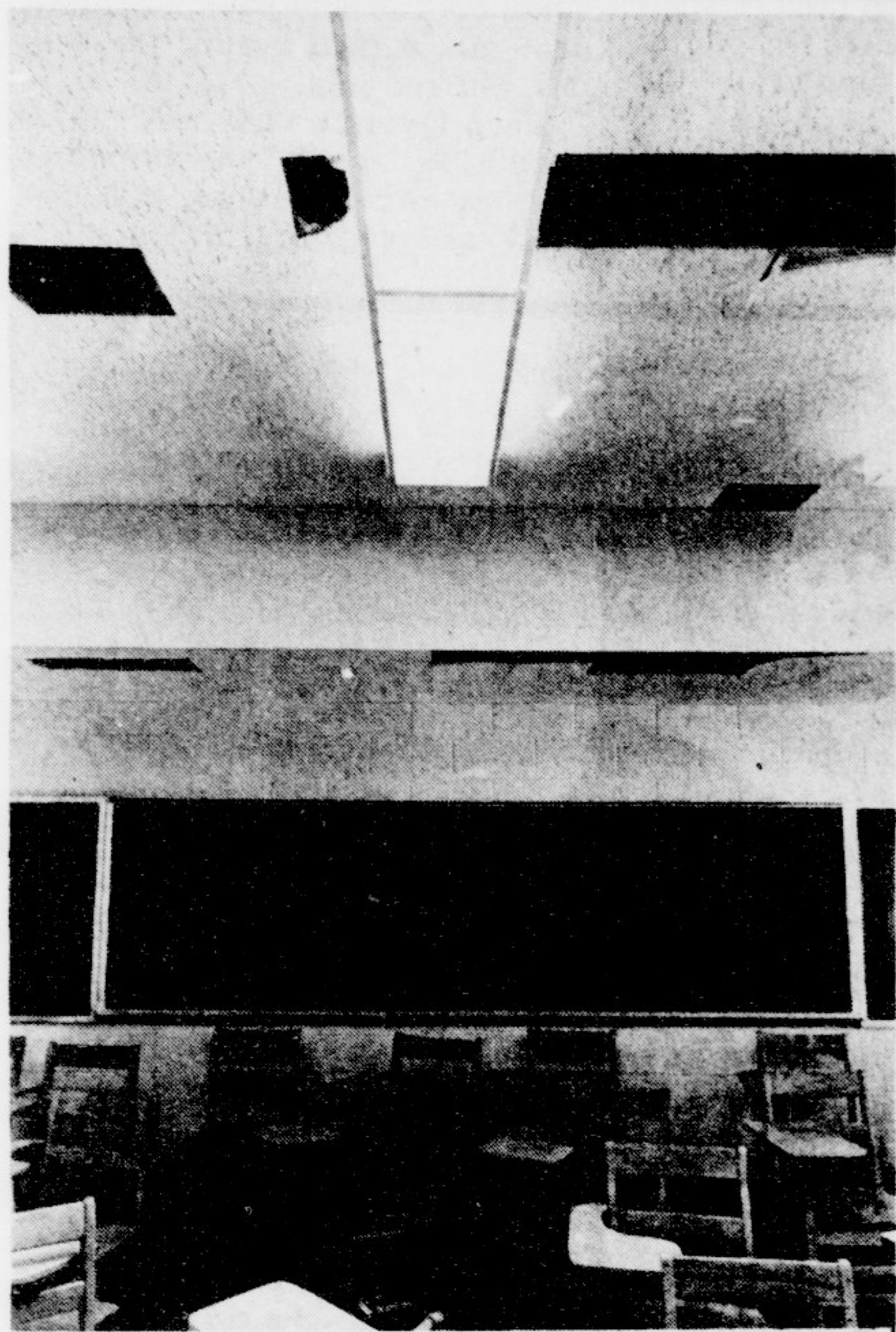


PHOTO BY CHAP GURLE

Damaged Classrooms In Minges

Classes being held in Minges have been periodically disrupted for the last two years due to the constant leaking of the roof. The leakage has not only ruined ceilings, but floors as well. Trash cans which double as water-catchers are not solving the problem.

Lack Of Repairs To Minges Roof Causes Hazards

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Assistant News Editor

Urgent requests from students and faculty for action to repair the roof at Minges Coliseum have produced no results, according to reliable sources.

For the last two years, lack of needed repairs has caused damages to several classrooms, dressing rooms, a handball court, and an office.

At the beginning of spring semester 1980, the accumulation of water on the roof resulted in severe leaking in classrooms 142, 143 and 145, with as much as 50-60 gallons of water collected and removed in containers placed around the classrooms.

One office contains \$35-50,000 worth of books, films, and resource materials in the coliseum which are

being damaged because of the leaking.

Dick Brockett, Community Development Consultant for the Regional Development Institute, said, "Students are really the ones, I feel, being cheated. Every time you go over there, there's water in the halls and on the racquetball court. The trash hasn't been emptied — the whole situation is pretty dangerous."

Because the racquetball courts are dangerous when wet, signs have been placed around the floors warning people not to use the courts under such conditions.

"There's a legal liability involved here," explained Dr. Edgar Hooks, chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. "If someone is injured because of these unsafe conditions, the university has the responsibility to see that action is taken."

So far, no classes have been cancelled because of the uncomfortable and unsafe conditions in the affected classrooms. "It's been a big problem for the faculty members and students because it's hard to concentrate on holding a

class when there are gallons of water leaking in," Hooks commented. "We've made the usual requests to get something done, but the money has to be appropriated — it's not an easy problem to solve."

The roof has undergone various repairs in the past, but the problem of leaking still exists. Consequently, Minges is deteriorating at a faster rate than normal because preventive maintenance is not being performed.

Mr. Cliff Moore, vice chancellor of business affairs, has been working on the problem for the last two years but has not been able to secure the needed money from the legislature in Raleigh.

"We've done all we can, and we're still working on getting the needed appropriations. It's just that when one avenue is closed to us, we have to go through other channels to get it solved," Moore said. "I couldn't personally attest to the fact that that much water is being carried out of Minges because I haven't been over there to see it, but I have received reports about the damages."

See REPAIRS Page 3, Col. 3

New Yearbook Editor Named

The Media Board screened and appointed an applicant for the editorship of East Carolina University's yearbook Wednesday, and approved the head of the photo lab's bid to continue at his job for another year.

The board also received a proposal to reorganize the staff of *The East Carolinian*.

Barry Byland was named editor of the *Buccaneer* for 1980/81, and will take over for current editor Craig Sahli in July. She was the sole applicant for the \$150-a-month position, and has had two years experience with the student publication.

Byland will head a staff of approximately 20 writers, editors, artists, typists and assistants who will be preparing the 1981 edition of the

yearbook.

Pete Podeszwa was also approved as head of the photo lab for the 1980-81 fiscal year. Podeszwa, an industrial technology major, has held the job for the past year and was unopposed for the position.

"It's been a good year for us," Podeszwa said Wednesday. "We've redesigned the photo lab and renovated most of our equipment. The only real problem we've had is keeping people on the staff."

Podeszwa currently heads a staff of three photographers whose duties include shooting pictures for the *Buccaneer*, *The East Carolinian*, the ECU sports department and the student government association.

"I hope to get a new photographer position for us next year. The problem with keeping

people has not been because of the money, but because of time. The media are using a lot more photography, and the university is growing, too. We've just had a problem keeping up with the work load," Podeszwa said.

The board also sent into a subcommittee a proposal that outlines a reorganization plan for the staff of *The East Carolinian*.

Authorized by Robert Swaim, director of advertising and business at the university newspaper, the plan calls for the creation of a general manager who would replace the present position of senior editor.

Under the present organization, the senior editor appoints all major positions on the staff, such as advertising manager, business manager and the news, sports and features

editors. He is responsible for supervising all of these functions.

The new plan would reduce the responsibilities of the general manager. Although he would still have the authority to hire any staff employee, he would only be required to appoint the major department heads.

"Most people are under the impression that the editor of a newspaper is the head man," Swaim said. "Nothing could be farther from the truth. Editors do not supervise production, business functions, or advertising. All editors, managers, production people and advertising directors are on an equal level with each other."

The proposal is expected to come back from the subcommittee in time for the next Media Board meeting.

State Aid May Mean State Control

Brewer Sees Trouble In N.C. Education

The chancellor of East Carolina University predicts that as state aid to private college and universities increases, the independent sector of higher education will fall more and more under the influence of public

governing boards.

"The escalating funding level of the state to the independent sector eventually will reach a point where taxpayers must and will demand accountability," Dr. Thomas B. Brewer of ECU says.

If and when the goal of the state's private colleges and universities for additional state support is achieved, Brewer said, "I believe it will be impossible for the independent schools to remain outside the gravitational pull of the (UNC) Board of Governors."

He added, "If the independent sector wishes to avoid state control, they must be satisfied with the level of state support low enough to avoid taxpayer demands for accountability."

"However, so many private institutions must have more public money simply to survive that I do not expect any changes in the current pattern."

Brewer keynoted a campus ECU-Phi Kappa Phi symposium on "Quality Higher Education: Challenges and Problems," and focused on external social, economic and political pressures and realities.

At one point, referring to inflationary pressures on higher education, he said, "Indeed, our hope for quality in American higher education may be wrecked on the rock of inflation." He also predicted that "if inflation continues ... higher education will do extremely well to keep up with the upward spiral."

If enrollment declines, tuition and fee revenues will drop, but Brewer said "the most dramatic impact would be the drop in state appropriations." "Although numbers do not determine quality," he said, "enrollment levels impact budget, which most assuredly affects the ability to offer a quality education."

"To avoid serious deterioration in quality, the 80's must bring more sophisticated budgeting processes which produce program formulas derived from other types of models," Brewer said.

"The challenge of the 80's for quality will be to develop a well-articulated, well-understood program driven formula," he said. "The

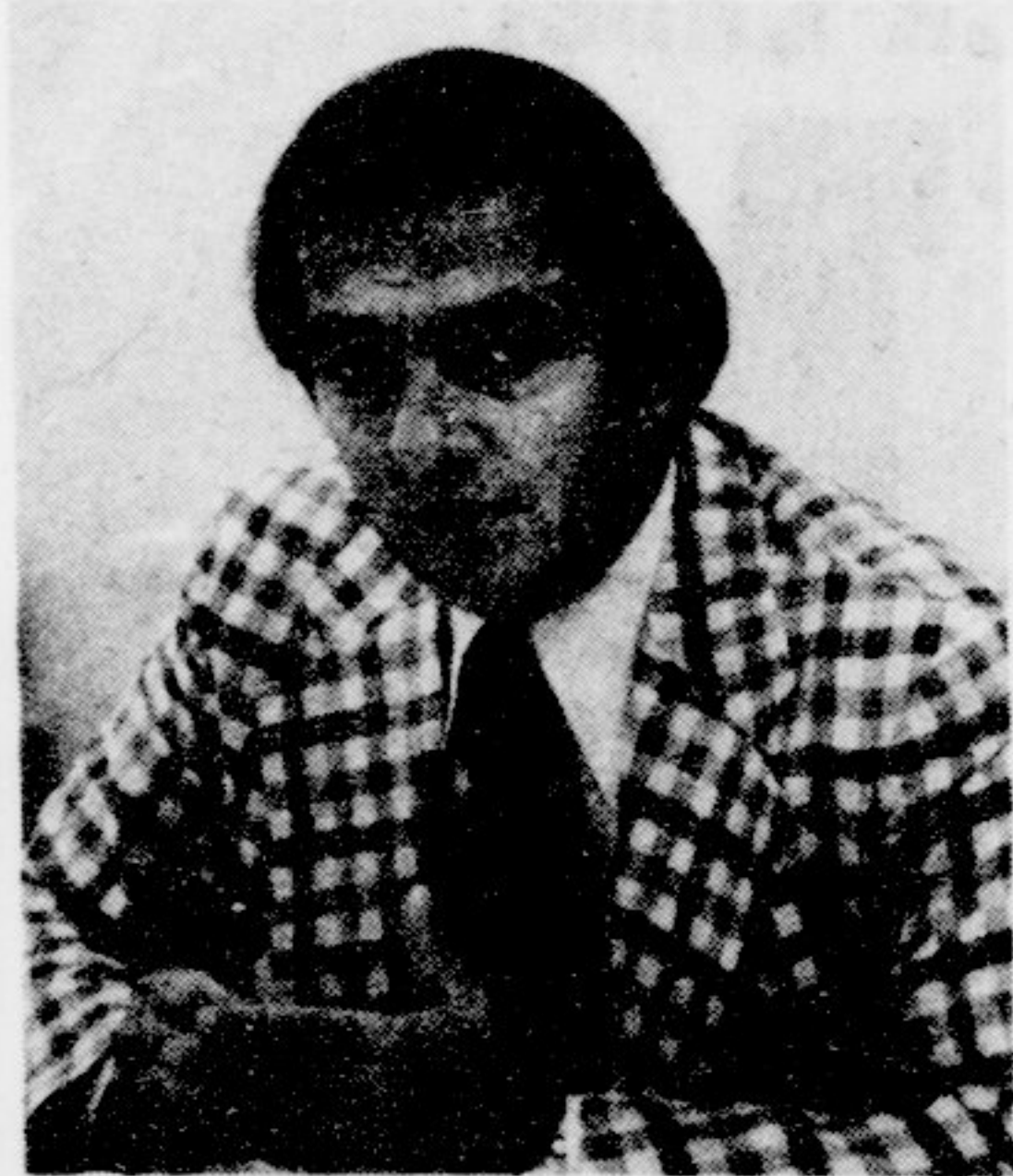
task will be complex and consume, in my opinion, the better part of the decade."

Brewer predicted an increase in faculty-student ratio, dictated by inflationary funding patterns, and the use of more part-time and temporary faculty.

In the matter of state support to private colleges, Brewer referred to the recent endorsement by Lt. Gov. James C. Green of legislative action to provide state support at half the average formula support for public institutions. Actually, Brewer said, "support varies within (the public UNC) system."

"Were the average half formula support to be adopted, the independent schools would receive almost 60 percent of the per student support provided for East Carolina. And they would not have to account for any of the money."

"Already the funding level of the independent institutions approaches the budget of Appalachian State, which has an enrollment of 8,500. The half formula would provide more money than East Carolina receives. If the independent sector wishes to avoid state control, they must be satisfied with a level of state support low enough to avoid taxpayer demands for accountability..."



Chancellor Brewer

Kennedy Campaign On 'Thin Ice' Near Home

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Though Sen. Edward M. Kennedy claims to know the thrill of defeat after finishing second once again, his top strategist says "a considerable number of changes" are in order to buoy a campaign which found thin ice in New Hampshire.

"We got almost 40 percent of the vote," Kennedy told several hundred supporters Tuesday night after absorbing his third straight loss at President Carter's hands.

"Four years ago, Jimmy Carter got 28 percent of the vote and he claimed victory in New Hampshire and we're claiming victory tonight." Nowhere in his brief speech did Kennedy concede the president's triumph.

Actually, the final results showed Kennedy with 38 percent, Carter with 49. Carter's edge was magnified by the fact that it came in a neighboring state to Kennedy's native Massachusetts.

Kennedy, campaigning outside a Boston subway station today before he flew to Alabama, vowed to stay in the race and said he would continue to stress economic issues in his challenge of Carter.

The senator said the central issue is whether the Carter administration "has a program that's going to be meaningful" to deal with inflation. "I just don't believe that it is," Kennedy said.

"We continue the campaign and we bring it right back to Massachusetts and on to the Democratic convention," he said, surrounded by family members.

Fire Causes Minor Damage

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Staff Writer

A minor fire damaged a small area of floor in the Wahl-Coates Building last night at about 9 p.m.

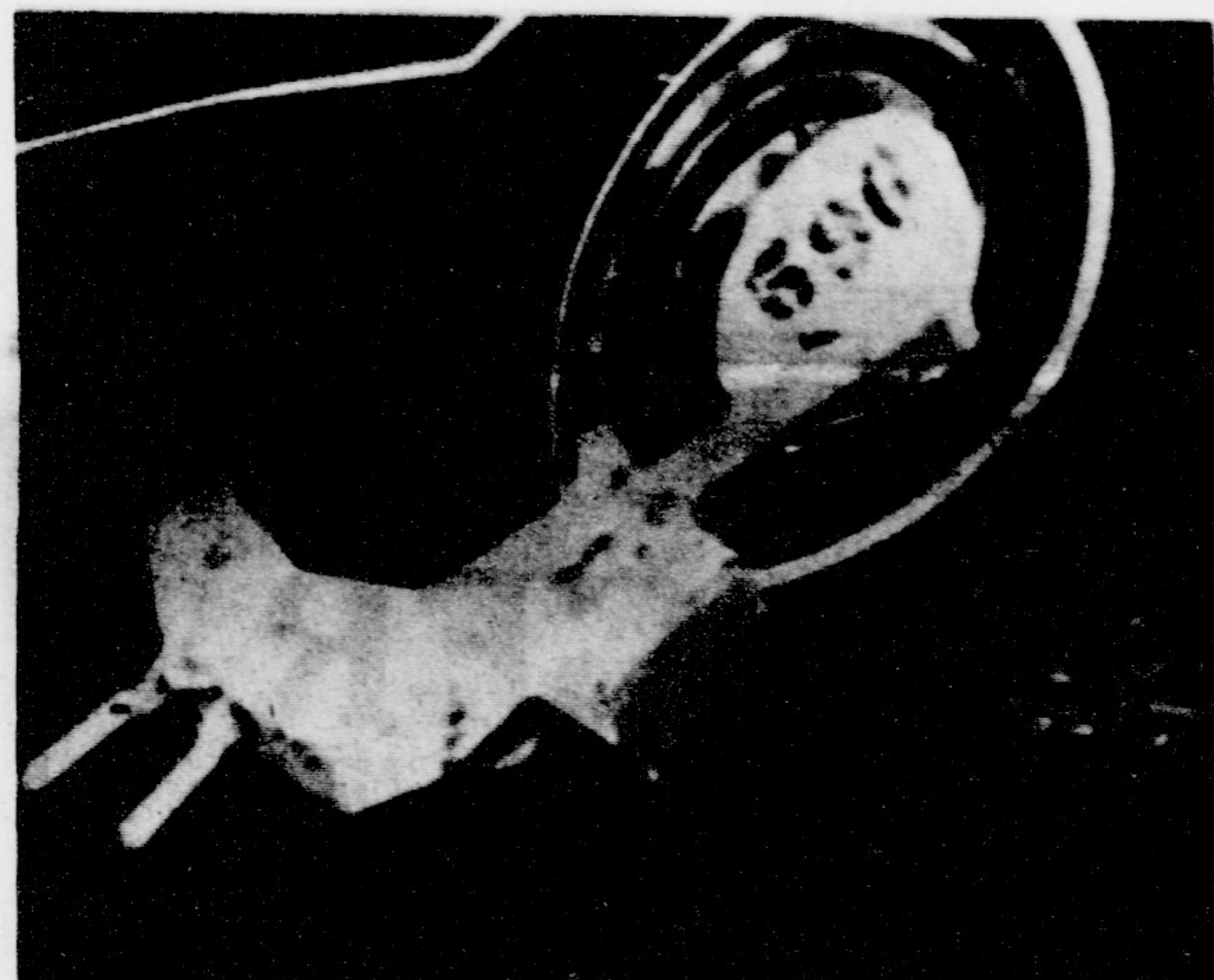
The fire was caused by a pile of rags in a corner storage cubby, according to Greenville Fire Dept. officials. Officials added that they believe the fire was probably set intentionally.

University police were notified of the fire by Debbie Phipps, who discovered it when she was entering the first-floor room where the fire started. Greenville Fire and Rescue of-

ficials reported that there was some confusion regarding the nature of the fire. University police first notified the fire department at about 8:55 p.m. and advised them to send one engine to the drama building.

A few minutes later, security again called the fire department and advised that smoke was coming from the building. The fire department dispatched a full first alarm response, consisting of two engines, a Snorkel unit, and a rescue unit.

No injuries were reported in the incident, and damage to the floor tile was estimated at less than \$50.



The Wheel Boot Is Simple To Use
...and could eliminate towing.

Use Of Wheel Boot Could Save Money

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

Suppose you've just gotten your third parking ticket and Campus Security has placed you on the towing list.

If you get another ticket, your car is supposed to be hauled off, and it could cost you as much as \$25, plus the amount of the ticket. For most students, this would be quite a chunk out of their budgets.

There is an alternative to this practice, however, and it is a simple device called the wheel boot. Instead of summoning a wrecker to tow an illegally parked vehicle, campus traffic officers could immobilize the car using this special lock.

Costing \$312 per unit, the wheel boot is nothing more than a large, heavy duty clamp which can fit the wheels of almost any passenger vehicle.

According to SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod, Dr. Elmer Meyer and Joe Calder will meet soon to discuss the feasibility of adopting the use of the wheel boots on the ECU campus.

Meyer is the vice-chancellor for student life and Calder is the director of the university police.

Sherrod said Wednesday that there would be several advantages to using the locks instead of towing. The benefits, according to Sherrod, would be:

- A possible lowering of fines imposed on the parking violators. The fine for removing the lock could be as low as \$10, said Sherrod.
- Students who normally would have to hunt down their towed cars

would be saved the time and trouble, since the vehicles would be immobilized in the parking space.

•The risk of damaging the students' cars while towing would be eliminated.

•Money generated through wheel boot-removal fines could be turned over to the university for use instead of being lost as profits for the wrecker services.

•Use of the wheel locks might deter people from parking illegally. No one sees a car that has been towed, but the wheel locks would be a reminder that the parking laws are being enforced.

Sherrod noted that there would have to be a time limit for students to pay the fine on cars that had been immobilized. After the limit expired, cars would be subject to towing. Vehicles that obstruct traffic flow would also have to be towed, Sherrod added.

According to John Brophy, public parking administrator in Washington, D.C., the District of Columbia has been using the boots

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SGA Minutes For February 27

The eighteenth session of the Legislature of the Student Government Association was called to order by Speaker Mike Adkins at 5:03 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 had reported out favorably the Pi Omega Pi, ECU Model Organization of American States, and the SPAN bills.
 Mr. Bernstein reported that the Screenings and Appointments Committee approved Steve O'Geary for Day Representative and that no one had applied for the Fletcher opening.

QUESTIONS AND PRIVILEGES:
 Mr. Melvin spoke on several topics. He said that the next Board of Trustees meeting is to be March 25th. Board members were to be touring various aspects of campus and would attend the March 24th SGA meeting. He said that in a meeting with the Student Welfare Committee, he recommended student fee increases be \$1.00 for SGA and \$2.00 for Transit. An idea of having a student-classroom referendum concerning fee increases was also discussed. He said that since the Appeals Board had ruled part of the Election Rules changes unconstitutional, two amendments would be introduced today. He said

that a resolution concerning Deaf Awareness Week was to be discussed today, and he read a letter to the Legislature from Coach Dave Odom.

Ms. Bell commented on the Appeals Board decision saying she was unhappy that an act of the Legislature had been declared unconstitutional by a judicial board. She said that with a presidential veto power, the matter did not need to go to the Appeals Board.

Mr. Gibbs distributed a questionnaire for the Student Governance Task Force and asked the Legislature to complete it.

Jane Biddex, from the Model Organization of American States, spoke on the organization and the bill to come up today. She noted that ECU was the only school in the South invited to the conference at Georgetown University, that the club was only requesting registration funds, and that after returning, the club would report on the conference.

organization and had been rated the number 1 chapter in the nation. The funds requested are to support publication of the *Beta Kappa News*.

Mr. Sherrod announced that another towing company, Hastings Ford, agreed to lower off-campus towing for students to \$15.00 day and \$20.00 night. He said that he had talked with District of Columbia Police Department concerning using wheel boots on cars instead of having them towed. He also asked that legislators remind students to write their home countries for absentee ballots for the May primary.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Bernstein made a motion to approve Steve O'Geary as Day Legislator. Mr. Bernstein noted that Mr. O'Geary did not turn his application in until the time he was screened, but that there was no deadline set for the applications. Question was called. Motion passed. Mr. Mann swore in Mr. O'Geary.
 Ms. Bell introduced LB 18.1.
 "Approval of Constitution."
 Mr. Bernstein introduced LB 18.2.
 "Appropriation to the North Carolina Student Legislature."
 Mr. Patrick introduced LB 18.3.
 "Appropriation to Phi Beta Lambda."
 Ms. Felbinger moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 18.1. "Deaf and

Handicapped Student Awareness Week." Ms. Felbinger then read the resolution and suspension passed. Mr. Bernstein moved to accept the resolution by acclamation. Motion passed.

Mr. Gibbs introduced LB 18.4 and 18.5. "Act to Amend SGA Election Rules."
 Ms. Bateman introduced LB 18.6.
 "Appropriation to the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery."

OLD BUSINESS:

Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 16.3.
 "Appropriation to the ECU Model Organization of American States." Ms. Vollmer said this was for registration fees, not travel. Question was called. Bill passed.
 Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 17.1.
 "Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi Funds Request." Mr. Hilliard noted that the bill was cut to \$365.00 for the publication of an "alumni book." Ms. Vollmer said that the book was not a service and for the organization's personal use, and therefore should not be funded by SGA. Mr. Francis stated that the book goes to alumni which increases chances for alumni contributions back into the university. Question was called. The bill passed on a division vote of 20-13 with 4 abstentions.
 Ms. Vollmer moved to pass LB 17.2.
 "Appropriation to the Student Plan-

ners Association Network (SPAN)" as amended by the Appropriations Committee to \$917.00. Ms. Bateman noted that the bill had been cut to a minimum and 40 percent of the funds would go back into the university. Mr. O'Geary moved for previous question. Motion passed. Bill passed.

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Ms. Vollmer announced an Appropriations Committee meeting for Monday at 3:30.
 Mr. Patrick announced a Student Welfare Committee meeting for Wednesday at 5:30 and an Executive Council meeting for Thursday at 5:00.
 Ms. Bell said there would be a Rules and Judiciary meeting Monday at 4:00.
 Mr. Bernstein reminded there is still a Fletcher opening.
 Mr. Sherrod reminded that there are only two home basketball games left. A motion was made to adjourn and passed.

Respectfully submitted,
 Lynn Calder
 SGA Secretary
 Mike Adkins
 SGA Speaker

Wheel Boot Can Save Money

Continued from Page 1

for several years and has found them effective. Five hundred of the boots have generated over \$5 million in revenues since they began to be used.

Although the question of using the devices has not yet been officially introduced at ECU, Dr. Meyer has expressed his support of the idea.

"It looks very interesting, and I hope we can follow up on it," Meyer said Wednesday.

Four wrecker services who have contracts to tow for the city of Greenville recently lowered their rates for towing student cars parked illegally in off-campus spaces, but 19 other wrecker services voted Tuesday night to raise their rates to \$25 day and \$30 night. The use of wheel boots would not apply to student cars parked outside the campus, Sherrod said.

Since Director Calder is out of town this week, the proposed meeting with Dr. Meyer will probably take place early in March.



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Announcements

Essay Contest
The Department of English is pleased to announce the fifth annual Paul Farr Memorial Essay Contest. The contest is open to all undergraduates enrolled in English courses. Entries should be essays of literary criticism, not research papers, and should have been written in partial fulfillment of an English course since April of last year. All essays must be accompanied by the recommendation of the instructor for whom they were written and must be submitted by March 21, 1980. The writer of the winning essay will receive an award of \$50 and other recognition. Ask your instructor for complete details.

MCAT
The new MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) packets have arrived in the Testing Center, Speight 105. Test dates for 1980 are April 26 and Oct. 4. Deadline for the April 26 test is March 28, and for the October 4 test is Sept. 5.

Greek Sing
Alpha Xi Delta presents the 19th Annual All Sing, in Wright Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge, so come see the fraternities and sororities perform.

Rho Epsilon
There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. The spring banquet and the symposium planned for April 16 will be discussed. The symposium will be designed to benefit people seeking a career in real estate. All members and interested persons should attend.

Scholarship
The deadline for the James B. Mallory MRC Scholarship is March 1. Applications can be picked up in dorm counselor's office. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 and live in the dorm. Other criteria are listed on the application.

Contest
The Most Beautiful Man on Campus will be selected at a Disco party at the Elbow Room on Monday, March 24. Applications are now being accepted. Call Freddy Jacobson, WOOV Radio Station, 758-1171.

Theology
The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend the "Building Your Own Theology" series. On March 9: "History: An Honest Backward Look." Meetings are at 10:30 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month in the Community Room in the basement of Planters' National Bank, Washington and Third Street.

Russian
Russian anyone? Russian 101 will be offered MWF 9:00 Fall Semester. Russian Literature (translated) will be taught MWF 12:00. Interested students contact Dr. Malby, office hours 2:10-3:00 MWF.

Alpha Sigma Phi
The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its second annual pre-Spring Break bash on Monday night, March 3 at the Altic. Admission by ticket will be \$1 and there will be a \$1.00 draft beer all night!

Register
Freshmen who purchased Class of 1983 Freshman Register will come by the SGA office, room 228 Mendenhall, to pick up their books. Deadline is March 31.

Notary
Free notary service for ECU students is available in the SGA office, room 229 Mendenhall.

Coffeeshop
The Student Union Coffeeshop Committee presents New Vintage and Mucky Skidmore, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1, at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00. Free snacks.

SCA
The Greenville branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nationwide medieval interest group, will meet on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m., place TBA. Call 756-5109 for further information.

BSPA
The Black Students' Psychological Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Psi Chi Library on second floor Speight. All members are urged to attend. Any interested persons are welcome.

Republicans
The ECU College Republicans will meet on Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewer B-104. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SNEHA
The Student National Environmental Health Association will meet on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the Environmental Health Lab. All members and interested students are welcome.

Fitness Club
The ECU Physical Fitness Club will meet Monday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 104 Memorial Gym. There will be a guest speaker to talk on biking for fitness. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Kissing Contest
The Kappa Sigma Pledges are having a kissing contest at the Elbow Room on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Five lucky guys will be rated by five beautiful girls. First prize is a case of your favorite beverage.

Twig
Twig fellowship, sponsored by the Way Campus Outreach, will meet on Monday, March 3 at 3:00 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. Here is an opportunity for you to learn how to increase the power of God in your life. His Word can't lead you where His will can't keep you!

Professor Sings Praise To Youth

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Ralph Amen is 51 — well into middle age. But he still thinks the world belongs to the young. "I would call a moratorium on all research that has to do with the intent of increasing human longevity," said Amen, a biologist and professor at Wake Forest University.

Young people, he says, are imaginative, goal-oriented, visionary and ambitious. Old people generally are not. "They have lost their zeal, their vision and either have achieved their goals or had them stripped away by the

adversities of life," he said. "The first thing that might go is the notion of progress."

He said a small, but growing, number of scientists share his concerns, but most of the warnings about the dangers of longevity research come not from scientists but from philosophers. Scientists, he said, tend to take the narrow view, not seeing the issues outside their fields of expertise.

The country's population now includes about 18 million persons over the age of 65. If longevity were extended by 10 years, the over-65 population would more than double, having a potential disastrous effect on American society. "You would increase the number of people who aren't visionaries anymore and thereby dilute the number of

The East Carolinian
Newspaper of the campus community for 54 years.
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Repairs Needed

Continued from Page 1

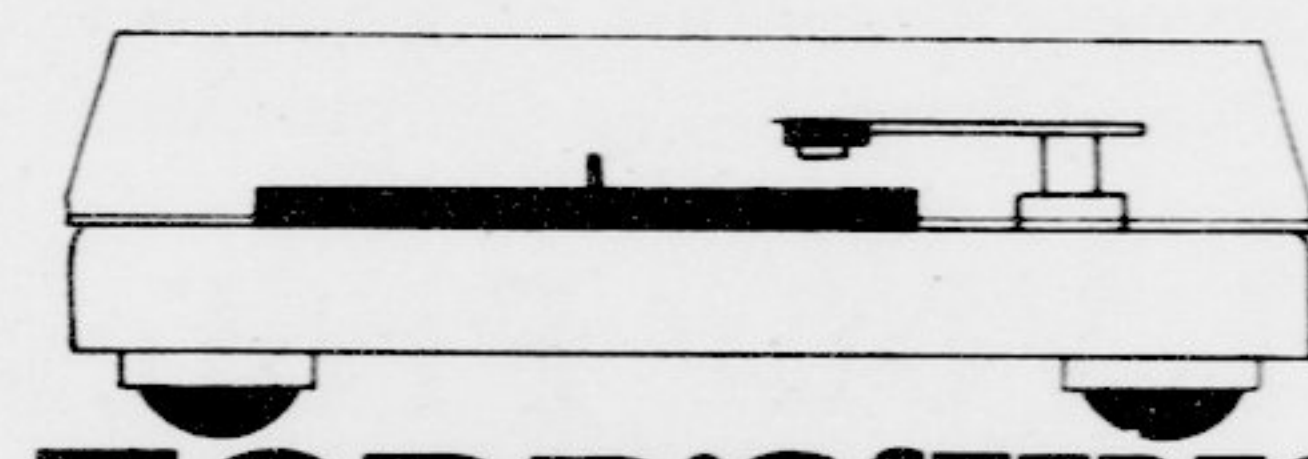
While the administration is still contacting proper authorities about the needed repairs and going through the proper channels, the situation in Minges worsens. The electrical system has been repaired twice in the last year because of damages by the water leakage. Buckets placed

on the floors are not enough to keep the floors dry and safe. "We seem to have an emergency situation here," Hooks said. "The unnecessary deterioration is costing the university more money than it would take to fix it. We'll just have to keep reporting it and hope that the proper authorities will do something."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Minges Needs Repair

The recent disclosures of ceilings caving in at one dorm and roofs in need of repair at a sports arena point to a definite need here to revamp the policy concerning the way buildings are inspected.

It is fairly obvious to even a casual observer that the university should keep a strict accounting of the conditions of all buildings under its jurisdiction. Original cost of construction should justify this, if for no other reason than to protect the investment.

Even a spot check of some of the older buildings on campus would be good, to see if potential danger exists before someone is seriously hurt.

One area in which officials seem to have failed is in the response to an existing problem, namely the water damage at Minges. According to one source, several complaints

have been made, both by students and faculty members, to the administration. So far, however, no repairs have resulted.

Students should remain the number one priority in the scheme of things. This is why the university exists. After all the research projects and grants come in and all of the faculty laurels have been accepted, students are the reason behind the entire effort.

In all this, legal action may be the result should a student injure himself. Is East Carolina willing to take the chance? We would certainly hope not.

An effort should be undertaken to find unsafe situations that exist, and the administration should take whatever steps are necessary to correct them. Cost should not be an object when an individual's health and safety are at stake.

Respect Your Professors

Having lived in a collegiate atmosphere for four years, one comes to realize the ubiquitous lack of one basic human attitude: respect.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines respect as considered worthy of high regard. Respect is an attitude, a personal value, an esteem not unlike basic consideration for others.

Respect is an attitude held by one in admiration of another, like a child feels toward grandparents, and a student should feel toward a professor. Professors at ECU are worthy of respect. They have completed much work and difficult study and are here to share that experience and knowledge with students. They certainly are not here to make money, as anyone in the Department of Education can point out.

Just a day or two ago, some students in the library were expressing fervently how "damn tired" they were of their professor "not knowing what he's talking about."

At the college level, there are many times when professors will give students two or three different accounts of the same event, or perhaps several different theories concerning one subject.

This is not done out of "not knowing what he's talking about," but rather knowing exactly what he's talking about. The student does not always know everything and is frequently and unadmittedly unaware that the professor remains on a higher plane of intellectual maturity.

Most professors impart a special knowledge and experience that is not found in any textbook or heard about in any seminar. Greater knowledge always deserves respect, regardless of how it is obtained or to whom it belongs. Without the benefit of our professors' experience, there would be quite a few of us graduating from the "School of Hard Knocks" instead of from ECU.

There Is An Alternative To The Draft Program

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
 National News Bureau

Suddenly, playing with fire is no longer attractive. If Uncle S. is serious enough to begin registration for the draft, then you are ready for things to cool down. Yeah, it's okay to shout, "Shoot 'em up" when you don't have to do the shooting — or be shot at.

But it doesn't work that way. Wars don't go away just because you are afraid to get shot. No, they come and get you — somewhere, somehow, when your country goes to war, it changes your way of life, forever.

Examine your fears closely. What do you resent about the draft? Let me throw you some good choices:

1. You don't get a choice. When you get drafted you have nothing to say about how your life may be used or expended.
2. You lose X number of years to your contemporaries who aren't drafted.
3. It just isn't fair, which is a large part of one and two. Your case

might be different. Perhaps you are simply a coward. Most of us, however, would gladly give time to a good cause, whether peace or war.

The fear of death, maiming, and pain is a matter of relativity. What would be your attitude if you lived in a country constantly at war? One where every youngster, male or female, was offered combat training one hour a day at school. The course covers combat survival through defensive and offensive techniques, teaches the operation, maintenance, and resupply of the primary weapon, takes the student on actual combat patrols, and provides them with rudimentary first aid training.

The answer is Universal National Service. No matter what your education, physical capabilities, sex, religious convictions, color, ambitions, or wealth, you serve from 18

to 20 in some capacity as an unpaid volunteer. You receive a subsistence allowance if you continue academic or technical schooling after you get out.

If you can't take school, or don't have the aptitude for it, you can volunteer at 16. As soon as you enter, you are eligible to vote, but you lose the right if you don't serve honorably. No one may hold a permanent job or run for public office or obtain a professional license who has not honorably completed UNS.

Upon entry, each 18 year old must take eight weeks of military training or, if military training is religiously objectionable, a survival and confidence course such as those now offered by Outward Bound. At the end of military training or the survival course, each person will be offered the following options:

1. Foreign or domestic service in

one of the four military services.

2. Civilian service in VISTA, the Peace Corps, hospital service, public construction projects, or teaching aid programs.

Those indicating no choice would be assigned to the area of greatest need with consideration for those objecting only to military service. A war, however, would prolong the duration of service and could call in those with military training from the civil options to the uniformed services.

At the end of two years, each 20 year old would have the option of getting out and becoming a normal citizen, or staying in and making a career in the military or civilian services. Only those who complete two years of basic service can compete for promotions, become officers or civil servants with normal salaries. Further training and education

necessary for their advancement will be paid for by their service.

There you have it. A fair and equal program. One that costs the taxpayer less, in the long run, and provides the country with citizens better able to contribute to society.

There are 13 million people in that age category right now. Most of them are weary of school, have no trade, and make up a great percentage of the unemployed. The two years immediately following high school are the years when the fewest are married or parents. When they reach 20 they still are young enough to become doctors, lawyers, or plumbers.

And nothing creates ambition so much as being forced to forego it.

You have a hand in making this happen. The way is as close as your typewriter and the post office. Tell your congressman.

Absentee Voting Is An Important Responsibility

By JAY STONE

"Aspen is full of freaks, heads, fun-hogs and weird night-people of every description, but most of them would prefer jail or the bastinado to the horror of actually registering to vote."

Hunter S. Thompson

Unlike the main bulk of burghers and businessmen, the college student has to "make an effort" to vote. There is not much to it actually, no risk and no more than ten minutes of small talk and time — but to the average college student the idea of registering to vote is an odious and heavy task. The psychic implications of "getting involved with the system," are foreboding, and I have learned,

from past experience, that there is no point even trying to convince people to take that step unless they can be given a very good reason, like a unique candidate or free ounces of dope.

The central problem with politics in the youth community is the gap that separates the Head Cultures from activist politics. Somehow, in the nightmare of failure that went down in America between 1965 and 1970, the notion of beating the system that was born in Berkeley and nourished by radical groups like the SDS and the Yippies gave way to a sort of numb conviction that it made more sense to run and hide than to fight the swine, at the polls, or on anything even vaguely resembling their own terms.

In the last presidential election

only about 37 percent of the nation's populace voted for any of the candidates running for office. This deep rooted apathy is at the source of our present malaise. A decade ago America was a hot bed of political activity, and while this activism may have been, to some extent, devious and tumultuous, it was, nevertheless, responsible for some of the most progressive legislation that has been enacted to date.

It is virtually impossible for out-of-town college students to vote in Greenville. The North Carolina registration laws are vague enough to allow for a whole crock of confusion. Establishing residency in Greenville, however, is primarily a question of intent. Anyone who wishes to reside in Greenville temporarily cannot register to vote here.

In other words, if your parents do not live in Greenville and you have no plans to live in Greenville after graduating, then you must register in your home town. You are required to register in your home town in person, but you may call the Greenville Board of Elections, get the home address and phone number of the registrar in your home town, and register to vote on a weekend even if the Board of Elections in your home town is closed.

After registering you need not go back to your home town. Either a parent or an immediate relative may make application for an absentee ballot and mail it to you.

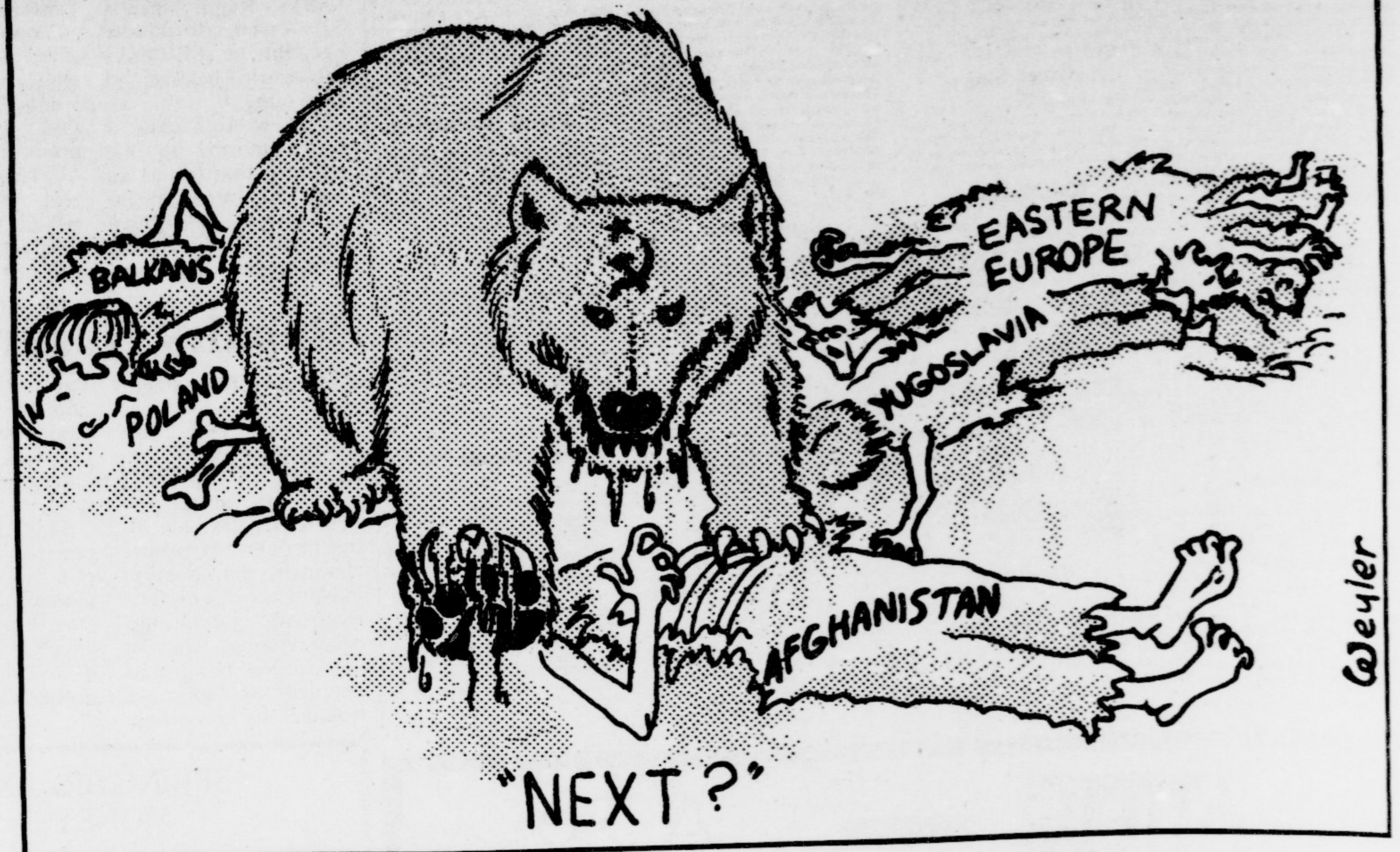
The deadline for being registered for the North Carolina primaries is April 8 at 5:00 p.m. The deadline

for applying for an absentee ballot is April 30 at 5:00 p.m.

The SGA is working to coordinate a voter awareness campaign. They hope to publish a pamphlet concerning important facts about voting laws pertaining to college students. Anyone wishing further information on voting procedure should contact the SGA or the Greenville Board of Elections at 758-4683.

"The idea of asking young heads to 'go clean' never occurred to us. They could go dirty, or even naked, for all we cared. All we asked them to do was first 'register' and then 'vote.'"

Hunter S. Thompson
 "Aspen Freak Power Uprising"



Vote Against WW III

By PAT MINGES

All around us people are talking almost casually about the prospect of going to war as if it were something that is necessary, legitimate and even desirable. Is the apocalypse really so close that it has become something we view very matter-of-factly? The PBS recently reported that "at least five normally sensible and reliable political commentators" observed "that under certain far-from-inconceivable circumstances the United States might shortly open nuclear hostilities with the Soviet Union." (These commentators were Jack Nelson, Hugh Sidney, George Will, Carl Rowan and James Kilpatrick.)

Are we in the midst of the "most serious crisis since the last World War," or is this more election year buffoonery designed to whip intense feelings of nationalism into a tide of political fervor that will determine the outcome of the election?

Truly, the events in Afghanistan are a tragedy and a travesty of justice, but the Afghans are a tough people who have resisted invaders since the time of marauding barbarians. Is this "Russian expansionism" (that has been described as territorial defense from the threat of spreading Islamic independence) that will spill the blood of our young people? Or will it be a threat for the oil companies who have the "vital interests" in the Middle East and, as proven in the Abscam scandal, in the very halls of Congress? We should have learned from the horror of Vietnam not to fight a senseless war. Will we fight to protect our oil supply which we should not need to depend on 20 years from now, only to prove that the major oil companies made a worthwhile investment as they spent \$4 billion lobbying Congress last year?

In 1956, Afghanistan appealed to the United States for assistance to balance U.S. support for Pakistan in the territorial disputes between the two countries. When the United States refused, Afghanistan turned to the Soviet Union for support. Once again in 1961, the Afghans asked the United States for aid that would have made them independent of the Soviets and Pakistan, but once again their plight was not considered very important. It was in 1977 that the dreaded SAVAK, with the acknowledgment of the Shah, increased activity in Afghanistan that led to the downfall of the ruler Prince Daud and established Mohammed Taraki as president. Up until the time of his demise, and at the hands of his cronies, Taraki accepted the largest per capita amount of aid to any non-communist developing country.

Speaking of the Shah, how can we carelessly consider casting the seeds of our future to the windy whims of support for what Amnesty International (the international human rights organization — You do remember human rights, don't you?) called "one of the worst violators of human rights" and a "violent regime?" The argument that it would be cruel to turn one human being over to a sure death falls on deaf ears when one sees the scarred victims of torture or gazes into the lonely eyes of the hostages' relatives. This alone should call on our dignity as human beings to admit that mistakes have been made in our past relations with Iran, as we shall ultimately have to do.

Only a fool would believe that the Shah is the major issue in this disagreement, for the seizing of our embassy was "from the humanitarian point of view, utterly

deplorable," and from the legal point of view, "violated the international rules" (Bani-Sadr). Desperate times may call for desperate measures, and Bani-Sadr admits that "we now see the consequences of such lawlessness." Why can two countries not look each other in the eye, swallow their pride, and bear witness to a promising future by learning from mistakes that have been made in the past. Peace is within our grasp, yet we act like children.

The religious principles that form the foundations for the morals of both countries are deeply rooted in the principles of non-violence and passive resistance to aggression. Our Bible states that when we are struck on the cheek by an aggressor, the Christian ideal is to turn the other cheek, but it seems that we are not paying too much attention to The Bible as of late. We are dashing headlong into apocalypse and seem to be ignoring all productive channels for positive change. I will be damned if I can think of a single reason why we should want to destroy our world.

Our last chance may be the upcoming election, and if we as young people do not get off our duffs and become involved, the big winners will be those proponents of warmongering that see World War III as the chance to improve the economic outlook. Our apathy could bring a new meaning to the century old phrase of "taxation without representation" unless we realize that America's greatest resource is the vitality of its people. For too long we have let this resource lie dormant, and if we do not take this chance to try and make a new world, we may nod off into the sleep that does not end.

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. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Personal attacks will not be permitted. Names of authors will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will cause the author embarrassment or ridicule, such as letters concerning homosexuality, drug abuse, etc.



Can Americans Survive?
...menacing squirrels

Joel Gains Top Grammy Honors

LOS ANGELES AP— Veteran performers Billy Joel, Dionne Warwick and Kenny Rogers topped a collection of music superstars honored in the 22nd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night.

Joel, a piano balladeer, had worked long years in near anonymity, until he hit the top with two grammys last year, for "Just The Way You Are," and two more this year for the album "52nd Street"—album of the year and best male pop vocal performance.

Ms. Warwick, last won a Grammy in 1970 was visibly moved as she claimed her second Grammy of the night on the two hour CBS telecast. "Oh my dear, my dear," she said, wiping away tears as she clutched the victrola for best female vocal performance, which she won for "Never Love This Way Again."

Earlier she captured best female rhythm and blues female vocal for "Deja Vu." Ms. Warwick was something of a surprise winner. Her award coming in two of the five categories, at which Donna Summer had also been nominated.

Ms. Summers won the Grammy for best female rock vocal performance for her energetic rendition of "Hot Stuff," but she lost to Gloria Gaynor in the new disco category. Ms. Gaynor won for her feminist anthem, "I Will Survive."

In awards presented before a two hour national telecast, the Doobie Brothers won a Grammy for the best pop vocal performance, by a group for "Minute By Minute." Group member Micheal McDonald also won an arranging award for "What A Fool Believes."

Singer Ricki Lee Jones was named best new artist.

Bob Dylan, looking uncharacteristic in a tuxedo, performed his born again Christian tune, "You Gotta Serve Somebody," and went on to win a Grammy for Best male rock performer.

Kenny Rogers hosted the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences ceremony. He carried off best male vocal performance Grammy for "The Gambler."

In other country categories, Emmy Lou Harris won a female vocalist Grammy for "Blue Ken-

tucky Girl," and the Charlie Daniels Band won group vocal performance honors for "Blue Kentucky Girl" and the Charlie Daniels Band won group vocal performance for "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

John Williams, who already has six Grammys, for his motion picture and special scores, won two more for the movie "Superman."

Earth, Wind, and Fire captured their third Grammy in two years, a best rhythm and blues instrumental award for "Boogie Wonderland." And a song performed by the group, "After The Love Is Gone" won a rhythm and blues songwriters Grammy for nonmembers David

Foster, Jay Graydon, and Bill Champlain.

In other awards:

Best pop instrumental: "Rise" by Herb Alpert

Best rock vocal performance-Female: "Hot Stuff" Donna Summer

Best vocal performance by a duo or group: "Heartache Tonight" The Eagles

Best instrumental performance: "Rockestra Theme" Wings

Best rhythm and blues vocal performance-Female: "Deja Vu" Dionne Warwick

Squirrels Harrass Innocent Writer

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bruce the Bold has done it again.

The puffy faced little beggar is smiling his maloccluded smile of defiance at me from a low branch of the big maple outside my window. Those shifty black eyes are blinking at me in puckish malice. Sometimes he even does a complete turn about and wags his bushy tail at me in rather vulgar rumba rhythms.

Bruce the Bold, an old adversary, has made another raid on my bird feeder. The no-longer-scrawny gray squirrel takes an obvious delight in his unprincipled behavior. Even if I left some food out for him, and he should live so long, he would prefer piracy to welfare.

Four or five times a day he comes darting along the telephone wires, grabs a vine like Tarzan in his prehensile paws and does a flying high wire leap right onto the top of my cedar shake bird feeder which is suspended on a wire from a dogwood branch.

There he perches, greedily stuffing his jowls with sunflower seeds and other delicacies procured at great effort and expense for our feathered friends, until I devise some means of driving him off. It's getting more difficult as the winter wears on.

A sharp rap on the window pane once was enough to send Bruce scurrying off. But not for long. This unscrupulous predator soon realized that no affirmative

action would follow the warning rap, so he just clung there unperturbed, grinning his toothy grin.

Next I tried yelling out the window at him, wild primeval howls out of Edgar Rice Burrows. These had no effect on Bruce the second or third time around but almost flushed two linemen for the county out of a cherry picker down the road.

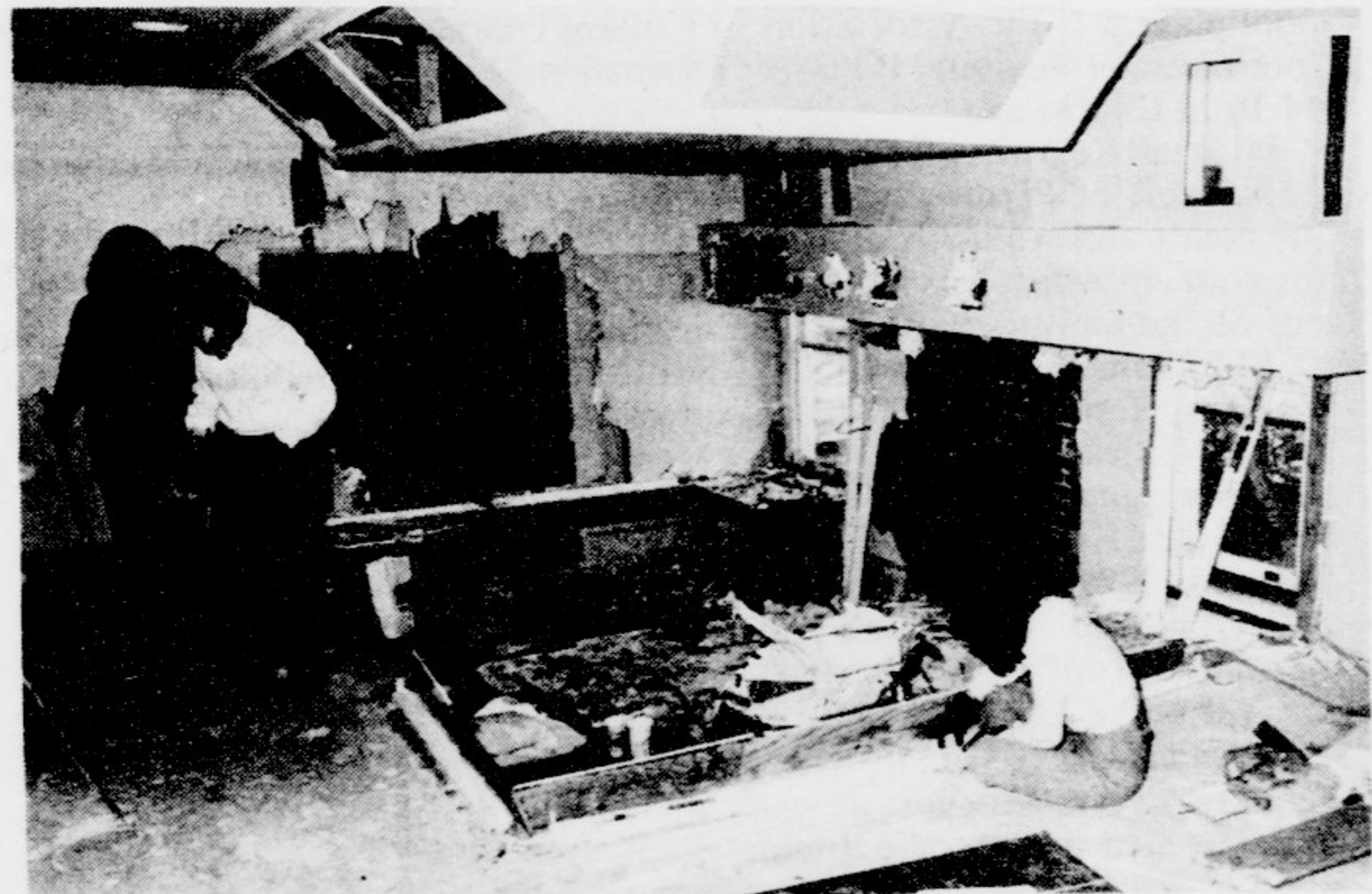
I think when I started beating a huge Chinese gong and resorted to a water pistol I borrowed off a local urchin, they were on the verge of calling for the men with the butterfly nets.

The water pistol Bruce seemed to enjoy, even on the few occasions when I zapped him with a direct hit. The sport of it seemed to appeal to his cheating heart. He delighted in playing the role of moving target, although as the weather got colder he made his get away as soon as he heard the window being opened.

Yesterday I tried lying in wait for Bruce in the bushes, the way the neighbor's cat crouches down to ambush the birds from the pachysandra. Unfortunately, the man from Connecticut Power and Light came by just then to read the meter on the outside of the house near the bird feeder.

I mumbled something about hunting for a contact lens, which I don't wear, and brushed myself off in some confusion and embarrassment. He seemed to be in a hurry to get about his business.

There was Bruce chortling from atop a fence post and stuffing his high cheek boned face with my bird feed. Someday, feller, someday...



Art Students Begin Work
...on remaking interior

Design Majors Rebuild House

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

Fifteen interior design majors are working five days a week, from 8 to 5 daily, and only take time out for their classes.

Take time out for classes? The 15 seniors are involved in a project to rebuild the entire interior of a house.

The house is located behind Mendenhall Student Center and is redesigned each year as a project for interior design classes.

Last year the house was made into a study of levels and lights, called "A Step Above," by the seven students who worked on the project.

This year the students will design the building as a residence for "a married couple with no kids."

"We killed off the kids," said one woman, laughing.

In order to complete the project, the students will tear out most of the interior of the building, leaving only the middle wall. This wall must remain to support the roof.

The building is owned by the university.

At present there is little in the building other than debris. However, the rebuilding process will begin soon.

When the work is completed, there will be a large bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and many other

features to make the building look like a home.

The students will do all of the reconstruction. They have torn down the walls and will rebuild them, arrange electrical outlets with the help and advice of an electrical contractor, put in new flooring, new ceilings, and build all of the furniture.

In order to pay for the project, they have received student funds from the SGA, from their own fund-raising activities, and from personal funds.

The cost is estimated at about \$5,000.

They don't have to worry about some details though. There is no water in the house, but there is plumbing; at present there is no electricity, no heat, and no working bathroom. This is an inconvenience to the workers, but they seem to take it in stride.

They do have a phone for emergencies which crop up occasionally. Apparently some members of the group haven't gotten the hang of handling a crow bar, and things have a tendency to fall out of unexpected places.

The project will also attempt to conserve energy by using woodburning stoves and similar items.

See INTERIOR, page 7, col. 1

Local Band Enjoys New Sound

By MARK KEMP
Staff Writer

The times are finally changing.

Beyond all of the traditional rock, blues, and southern rock that most Greenville bands are known for, there is "The Tour." If a unique sound is the sign of change in musical expression, "The Tour" has marked a fresh new beginning.

Mitch Bowen, 27, is the leader of the band and writes most of their music. The band members are: Bowen, guitarist and vocalist; Bob Patterson, bassist and vocalist; Conrad Hunter, keyboardist and guitarist; and Keith Strand, drummer.

The majority of their music is influenced by rhythm and blues, early rock and roll, and country, and it all has a new wave sound. Bowen jokingly refers to their sound as "Country Punk."

New wave music, as defined by Bowen, "is a sort of spiritual rebirth of rock and roll, like being born again is to Christianity," and for him, that's exactly what it is.

A few years ago, he was in a band called "The Os'ville Rainbow Band," playing folk-rock music that reflected rural North Carolina culture. Os'ville's style was definitely rock and roll, but their country roots were evident. With "The Tour," Bowen still acknowledges his country roots, but the vehicle for expressing his ideas is new wave.

New wave is powerful music. The messages are always clear and distinct, and no listener could possibly avoid them. The musicians who play this type of music never talk down to their audiences. The ideas are usually deep and philosophical, but they are always easily understood. Basically, new wave is pure good-time rock and roll without inhibitions.

Conrad Hunter said of new wave, "it's not just the music, but it's the way of life. It reflects your philosophy. The music is just a part

of it. It's not so much dealing with the quality of musicianship, but it is more or less a vehicle for lyrics."

Many of Bowen's songs are direct protests, very similar to songs which could have easily come out of the mid-sixties. "New wave is timely," says Bowen.

"It's something that will happen every few years. You're going to have people jump up and protest, whether it be an atmosphere of revolution, or an atmosphere of having fun. Like during the 60s — there was alot of rebel music popping up saying, 'end war' and 'end hate.'"

"The Tour" has played nightclubs and bars around Greenville for almost a year now. Their

music is gradually gaining popularity, and according to Bowen, it's about time that something new was accepted around here.

"The idea of new wave," Bowen says, "is to have fun and to say what you want to say and do what you want to do. It's a little less conservative and a little more individual."

"Why say with ten-dollar words what you can say with just a few. That's the way I like music. It gets to the point and doesn't necessarily go beyond that."

"The Tour" is one band tentatively scheduled to play at "The Festival of Humanitarian Renaissance," a benefit concert set for early spring. It will be sponsored

by "The Student Caucus for Progressive Reform."

"The Tour" condemns the bad connotations of the term "punk rock," and if people are willing to expand their knowledge of the new wave, these connotations will die out.

Many people associate "punk" music with violence. Actually, it is just the opposite. The Clash, a big-name new wave band, defines their motives: "Our aim is to shake audiences into channeling their frustrations into creative outlets."

So if you feel like loosening up for an evening, throw all those nasty inhibitions away and go jam with "The Tour."



Frank Langella Stars In 'Dracula'
...this weekend's free flick

'Dracula' Features Appealing Horror

By BEAU HAYS
Assistant Features Editor

Editors Note: The Student Union will present "Dracula" at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the Hendrix Theater.

After more than 40 years of low-budget, B-movie, horror films, "Dracula" has finally been reborn into the stylish story of vampirism created by Bela Lugosi in 1934.

In fact, even the most famous original version of the movie pales in comparison to the artistic drama created in the 1979 re-make. "Dracula" is no simple horror film — it is an entertaining and suspenseful telling of Bram Stoker's renowned thriller.

"Dracula" is set in 19th century England. Against this Gothic background appears Count Dracula, a wealthy and powerful man from Europe. No one realizes

just how powerful until he begins his demonic search for blood. Finally, he is discovered and eventually destroyed.

The rising suspense as the count ravages the countryside is heightened by all of the sexual implications in the story. Dracula seduces two ladies, who are incapable of resisting his wishes, to make them part of his world of the undead. The style and romance of the story are beautifully done and enhance the unfolding drama.

Sir Laurence Olivier is brilliant as Dracula's nemesis, Baron Van Helsing. It is Van Helsing who first recognizes the dangerous count and sets out to destroy him. The confrontation between Dracula and Van Helsing rates among the best scenes ever filmed, subtly depicting the count's dominance and Van

See LANGELLA'S, page 7, col. 4



Bonnie Alexander and Micheal Kearns
...regional Billiards
champs

ECU Students Enter National Billiard Finals

The eight ball was winner for a pair of ECU pool players at the Association of College Unions International Regional Billiards Tournament Feb. 14-16 in Charlotte.

Micheal Kearns, of Philadelphia, and Bonnie Alexander, of Plymouth, took first place in both the men's and women's divisions of the collegiate tournament which was held on the Charlotte campus of the University of North Carolina. A total of 54 billiards players from N.C., South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee participated in the competition.

"This tournament was more difficult than last years," said Kearns, a senior, who was the regional champ in 1979 and placed third in the nation.

"We played 'Eight Ball' this time instead of 'Straight Pool' and that is harder for me because I like to play defense," he said.

Alexander, a freshman who began playing the game two years ago, lost an early match with the No. 1 seeded player. The double elimination rule allowed her to continue in the women's division and in the final round she won two matches in a row for from the player who had beaten her at the beginning of the competition.

Kearns and Alexander qualified for the regional event by winning the all-campus tournament at ECU. Their victories in Charlotte place them in the National A.C.U.I. tournament, April 27-30, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Symposium Speaker's Belief

Mystery Fiction Meaningful

Rex Stout, Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, Raymond Chandler are adept writers of popular crime yarns, but are their works appropriate texts for college courses?

East Carolina University Associate Professor McKay Sundwall believes they are. Formal study of mystery fiction can heighten a literature student's critical senses while stimulating thought on human concerns and issues, Sundwall says.

Addressing the ECU Phi Kappa Phi symposium, Dr. Sundwall defended his belief that detective novels have merit as the material

from which meaningful classroom discussions can be drawn and basic human values offered.

"In a mystery, people live in a moral universe," he said. "Life in mystery fiction has worth; human experience has meaning; human thought and action have consequences."

"A mystery novel yields all its possibilities at the first reading, unlike a great classic," he explained, outlining the "formula" by which the typical mystery is constructed.

Plot in a detective story is usually THE essential element, Sundwall noted; it is "the rack on which other elements hang."

However well crafted the characters of a detective novel may be, a relatively minor character is usually the evildoer, Sundwall pointed out, with the notable exception of the murderer in Agatha Christie's *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*.

For the reader, the final unveiling of the evil is therefore far less "painful" in a modern mystery than in a great classical tragedy, Sundwall said. The shocking discovery of his own evil deed by Sophocles' hero Oedipus evokes the reader's pity and fear; discovery that the chambermaid is the guilty party generally means the reader did not interpret the clues

along the way. "Students are young and lack the emotional experience of living," said Sundwall. "Mystery fiction makes few demands on emotions."

Young people are attracted to this form of literature also because even though the settings in a crime novel

may be exotic, ranging from the Australian Outback to TV industry circles of New York, from the quiet English village of Dorothy Sayers' *The Nine Tailors* to the complex, international world of a spy thriller, the world of the detective novel is not entirely new.

"Students have a tendency to choose the familiar, and the term 'classic' suggests the odor of dust and mold," he said. However, Sundwall believes traditional texts can "speak as well to students today" as at any time during the past 2,000 years, an opinion based on his

teaching classical writers from Homer to Dante at Columbia University and at ECU. Dr. Sundwall's own experiment — developing a literature course around "an unserious kind of book" — is still in preparation. He hopes his class in mystery fiction will begin next year.

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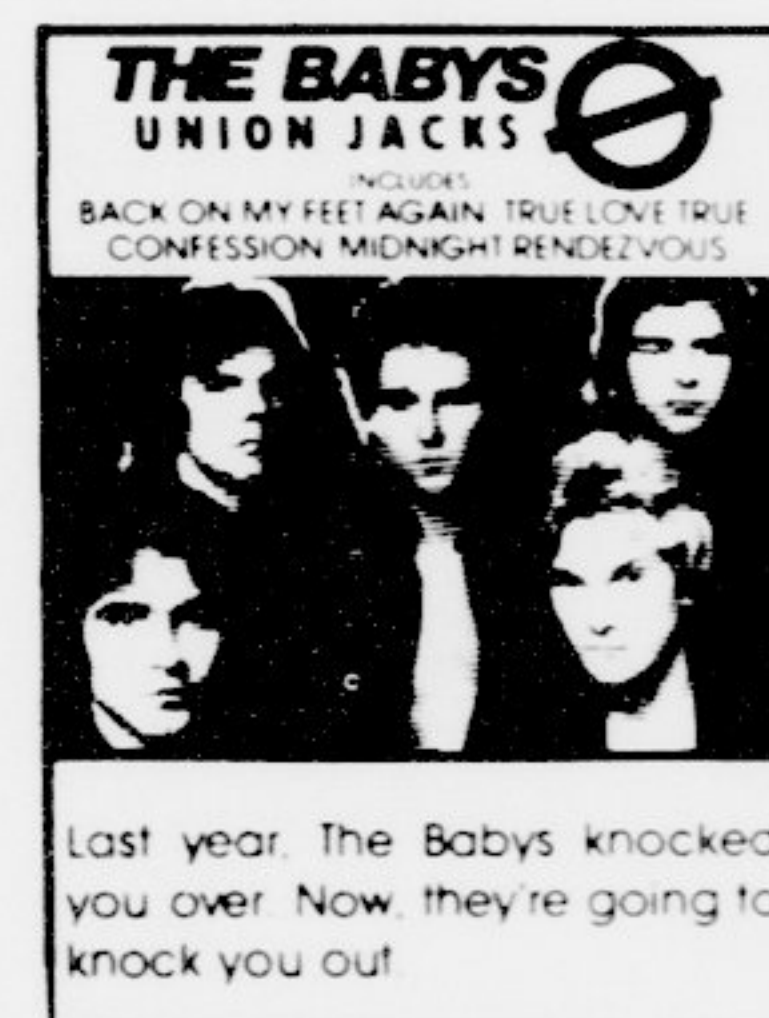
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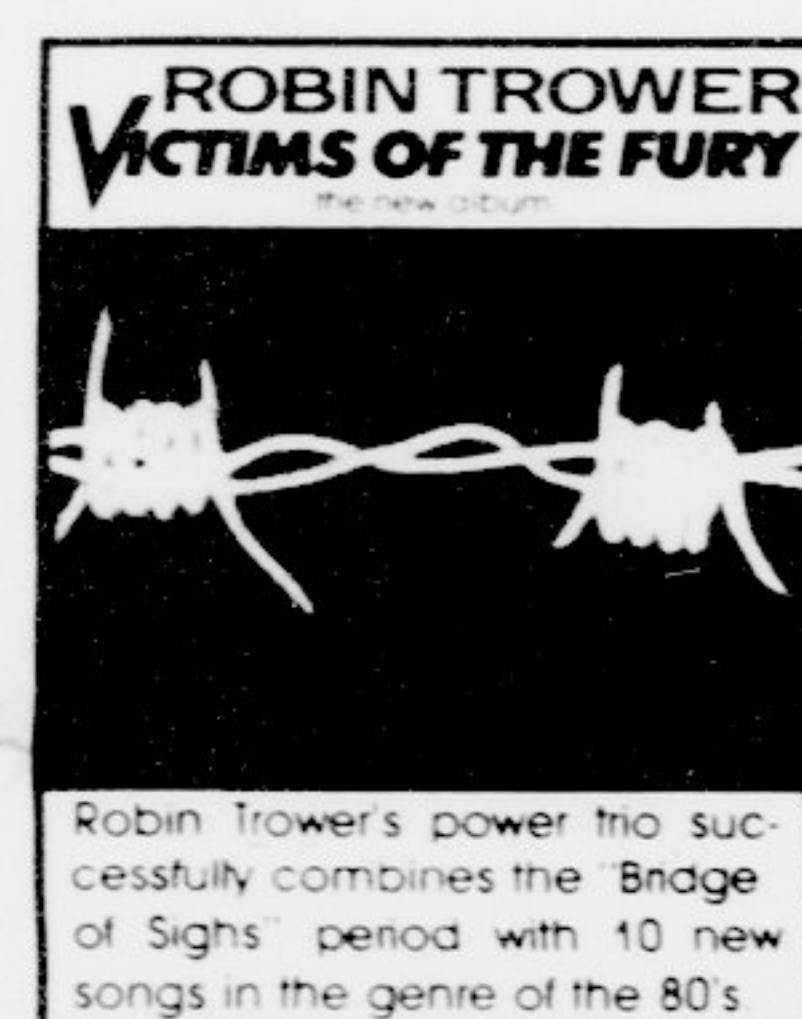
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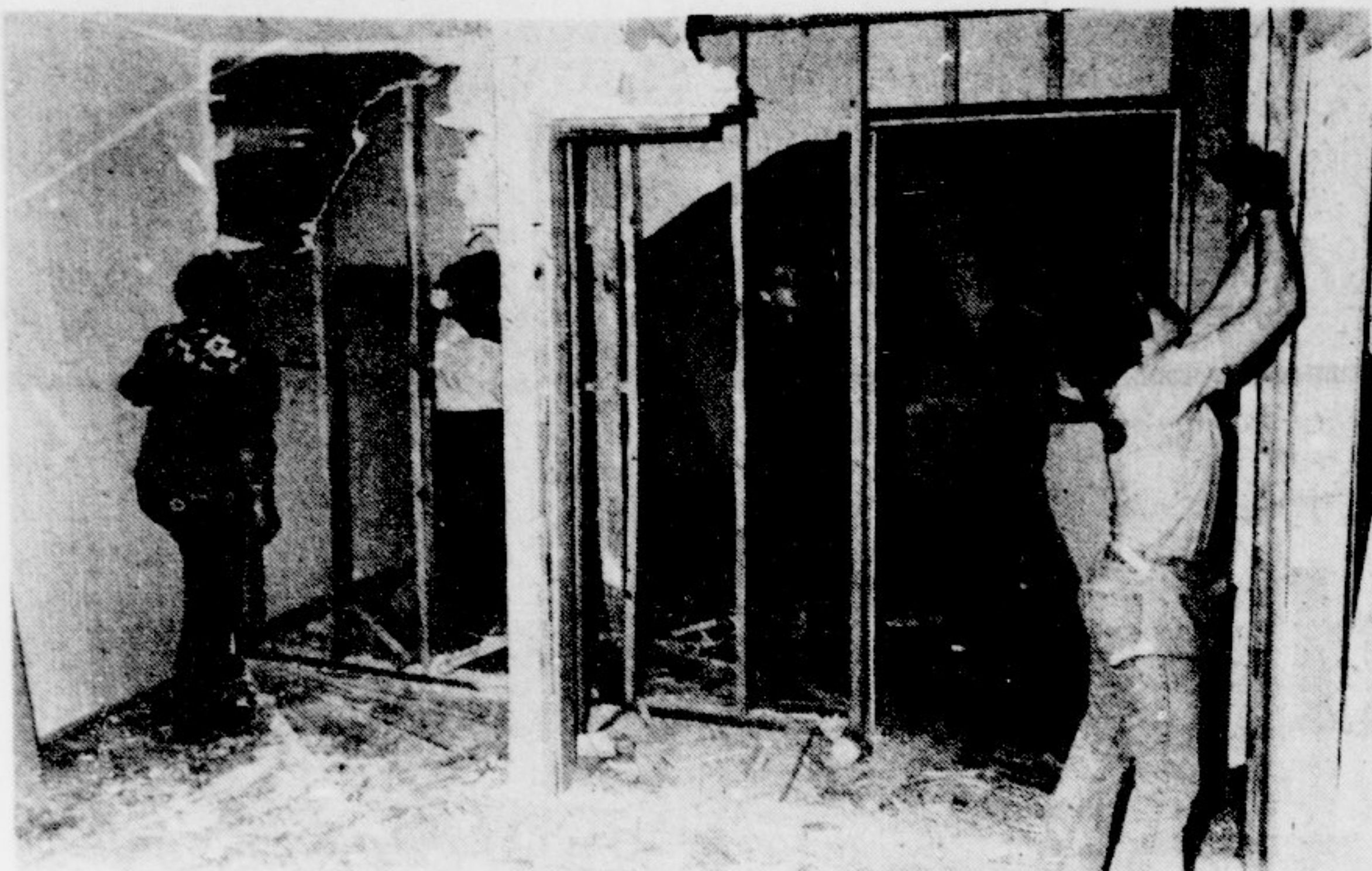
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Students Tear Down House ...for art class project

Interior Rebuilt For Art Project

Continued From Page 5

Overall the students seemed enthusiastic about the project, even though it involves such a large amount of work.

The students entire grade rests on the completion of this project. The students are separated into three different groups for the duration and will be working separately on different parts of the house, though they will help one another whenever possible.

The seniors involved in the project are: Leslie Jerrett, Debbie Seay, Darwin Huffman, Scottie Sipe, Betty Allgood, Linda Austerlode, Lori Wilder, Donna Potter, Joni Wheeler, Molly Jordan, William Owen, Stephany Honeycutt, Pam McLure, Patti Wells and Kathy Pace.

The instructor for the project is Melvin Stanforth.

Open house for the completed project is expected to be during the last week in April.

Langella's 'Dracula' Seduces Audience

Continued From Page 5

Helsing's determination.

Kate Nelligan plays Lucy, one of Dracula's "victims." She is at first a free-willed, liberated lady, then, following her seduction by Dracula, a determined follower of the count. Her father (Donald Pleasance) assists Van Helsing in attempting to save Lucy and kill Dracula.

the screen (so well that the audience is swept up with lust).

John Badham, director of "Saturday Night Fever," builds both the tension and romanticism with excellent staging and cinematography. He works particularly hard at creating the strong mood and magnetism which surrounds the count. Dracula's dinner for Lucy in his castle, which is lit by 1000

candles, and several artful chase scenes are typical of the fine filming and design that went into the film.

The score, written by John Williams, is very successful in setting the tone for each part of the film: Gothic romance, Dracula's power, and the excitement of the developing climax. Williams, new director of the Boston Pops, was responsible

for the score in "Jaws," "Superman," "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars."

"Dracula" contains all the elements of the best horror films with the latest in special effects (there's not a bat on a wire anyplace). It does have a few arm-grabbing shock scenes, but the greater emphasis is placed on developing the story to its compelling climax.

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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

FEBRUARY 28, 1981 PAGE 4

Despite Poor Showing

Pirates Edge Camels

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina basketball team dodged two bullets last night, one their opponent and the other their own lackadaisical play, to claim a 53-52 win over Campbell College.

The heavily favored Pirates were so stale for most of the game that they trailed by seven points, 40-33, with ten minutes remaining.

The first half was especially sloppy, as the Pirates connected on a mere nine field goals en route to shooting 33.3 percent from the floor.

"I have no answer for tonight," said ECU coach Dave Odom. "At the beginning of the game it was almost as if we were saying 'Well, after this period we only have three more halves to play this year.'"

Odom blamed his pre-game speech partially for the poor performance. "I may have put them to sleep," he said. "It wasn't what I said but the way I said it. Eddie (assistant coach Payne) told me later

what I'd done.

"I told him if I did it again to throw a towel at me. I was calm when I spoke to the team and I'm not a calm person. I'm usually very excited in those situations. Being calm put me out of character."

The ECU team played "out of character" also until a second half run saved the game.

Even with the poor shooting, the Pirates led 24-22 at the half. The second half began just as stale, as ECU scored only five points in the first nine minutes. A jump shot by Herb Krusen with 10:53 remaining and the Camels ahead by seven broke a 4½-minute scoring drought and began the Pirates on their way back.

A scrappy full-court press resulted in several steals that put the Pirates up 52-47 at the 3:30 mark.

The Camels were not finished, though, as they battled back and actually had a chance to win the game in the final seconds.

ECU's Mike Gibson had a chance to ice the game when he had a one-and-one opportunity with eight

seconds remaining and his team ahead 53-52. Gibson missed the first end of the opportunity as Campbell hurriedly signaled for a timeout.

The Camels watched a possible upset fall to the wayside when a hook shot by 6-11 center Tony Brito fell short at the buzzer.

Of his team's performance, senior forward Herb Krusen, one of five Pirates playing their next-to-last game in Minges Coliseum, said it was a matter of a not being ready to play.

"Sure, we came out flat," said Krusen. "Also, they hit most of their shots at first and that carried over to our defense. We just started standing around."

Krusen did say, though, that he was proud that his team rallied to win. "We fought back and I'm glad. We got aggressive and got a couple of crucial steals on our full-court press."

The Pirates, 15-11, were paced by the scoring of three senior standouts, Herb Gray, George Maynor and Krusen. Gray tallied 15 points

but came away with a mere three rebounds, far below his season average of eight. Mike Gibson picked up the slack, though, with 13 pulls.

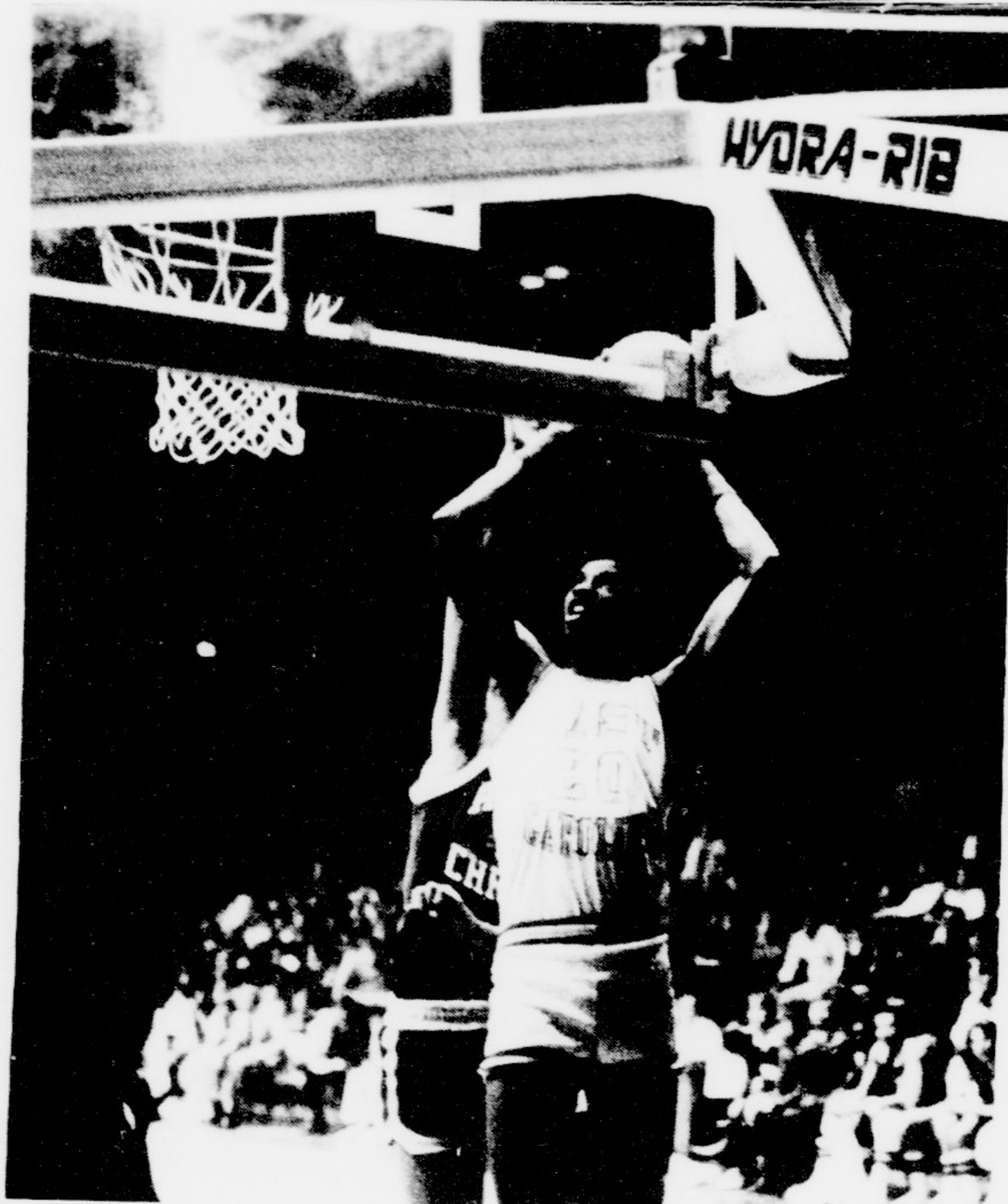
Maynor scored 13 and dished out three assists while Krusen tallied 10.

For the Camels, it was the heady play of guard Darrell Mauldin that made things tight until the end. Mauldin scored 12 points, all from long range when it seemed the Camels needed them most, and dished out a game-high five assists.

The Camels finished their season at 15-12.

ECU hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday at 2 p.m. in its season finale. For seniors Maynor, Gray, Krusen, Tony Byles and Frank Hobson, it will be their last game in Minges Coliseum.

CAMPBELL (52)
Newlon 33.0/6, Curtis 33.4/9, Brito 33.0/6, Whitfield 4 23.1/10, Mauldin 5 22.1/12, Roberts 0 0/0/0, Gibson 0 0/0/0, Britton 3 14.1, McGinnis 22.4/6. Totals 21 103/752.
EAST CAROLINA (53)
Hobson 0 0/0/0, Powers 1 0 1/2, Gray 6 18 15, Maynor 6 13 7, Krusen 5 0 1/10, Waggoner 0 0/0/0, McLain 1 0 0 2, Byles 0 1 3 1, Underwood 0 2 2 2, Szymanski 0 3 2 1, Gibson 2 3 5 7. Totals 21 112/3 51.
Halftime—ECU 24, Campbell 20. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—ECU 16, Campbell 20. Technicals—Campbell, Beniton. Attendance—2,000.



Herb Gray squares for shot

PHOTO BY KIP SLOAN

SEC Rumors Silenced For Now By AD Cain

PIRATE POOP—

Rumors have surfaced that the East Carolina wrestling team may be entering the Southeastern Conference next season. ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain silenced such an idea yesterday, at least for now.

The SEC is in need of a couple of new members to compensate for the several schools in the conference that have dropped wrestling from their athletic program. ECU and Virginia Tech seem to be the leading two candidates at this time.

"It would be a very prestigious thing," Cain said, "but competing against the schools in the SEC would be mighty tough."

Assistant AD John Welborn agreed. "I talked with Ed (ECU wrestling coach Steers) about it at the first of the year," said Welborn. "It seemed like a super idea at first. We've decided against it for now, though, because we have a much better chance at making the regionals as an independent."

The National Football League draft is two months away (April 29)



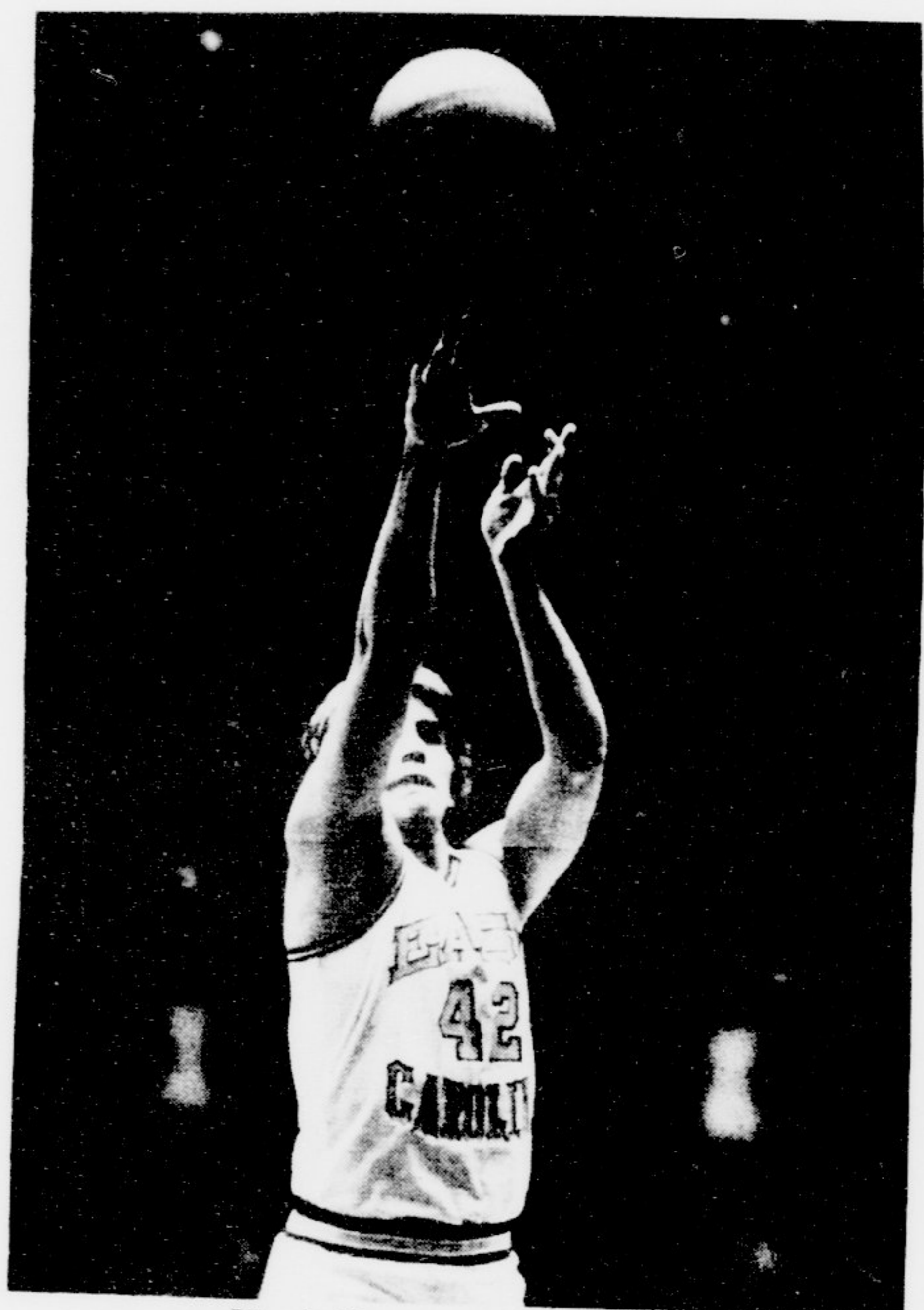
Charles Chandler

and one team in particular seems to have taken a real liking to ECU linebacker Mike Brewington.

The AFC's New York Jets are flying Brewington to their headquarters in the "Big Apple" this weekend. The Jets have reportedly shown Brewington the most interest of any NFL squad and it is a known fact that the Pirate star is well thought of throughout the league's scouting circles.

ECU head football coach Ed Emory said yesterday that there were a great deal of Pirate seniors under consideration by both teams in the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

"We have an excellent group leaving this year," Emory said, "probably the best East Carolina has ever seen. The pro teams are really responding also."



Herb Krusen takes aim

PHOTO BY KIP SLOAN

Promotions Director Resigns, Joins Naegele

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina Sports Promotions Director Wayne Newnam has resigned his post of the past 25 months to work with a Raleigh advertising firm.

Newnam's resignation comes less than one week after that Sports Information Director Walt Atkins.

Newnam's resignation is effective on February 29. He will join the Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. late next week and will serve as art director of the company's Raleigh market. Naegele is commonly recognized as the world's largest outdoor advertising firm.

"I'll be trading and doing artwork and designs for some of their billboards," Newnam said.

Newnam said that leaving his alma mater was a difficult step to take. "It was a hard decision that I pondered for months," he claimed. "But I'm getting a good raise and will have an excellent opportunity for advancement."

Newnam credited his job at ECU for the opportunity to get the new position. "I worked with them a lot as promotions director," he said.



Newnam's Pirate

"They knew exactly what my qualifications were."

Perhaps Newnam is best known for his drawing of the Pirate logo, now used on almost all novelties related to ECU.

"We decided several years ago that there needed to be one symbol that everyone would see and recognize as ECU's 'mascot,'" noted Newnam. "It took a long time to come up with what we wanted."

Newnam's duties as promotions director included the production of all Pirate yearbooks and game programs, ticket promotions, plus the handling of television, radio and newspaper advertisements of ECU sports events.

The 1972 ECU graduate also was responsible for the message center located on the Highway 264 by-pass and was the coordinator of the Pirate Sports Network.

Cage Seniors Bid Farewell

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

For five East Carolina basketball players Saturday's game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee has special meaning. It marks the last time that they will perform in the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum.

And for one coach, namely ECU head man Dave Odom, it marks the beginning of a crucial recruiting year.

"These guys are leaving a void that is really huge," Odom said. "Golly, we'll have to replace our top three scorers and two of our top three rebounders. It ain't gonna be easy."

The top three scorers, guard George Maynor, post player Herb Gray and forward Herb Krusen, join with top reserves Kyle Powers and Frank Hobson to form the large void that Odom must fill.

"There's really something special about this group of seniors," said the first-year Pirate coach, "because they've come from such varied backgrounds. They came in at different times but still are a very close-knit group."

Powers, Krusen and Gray were recruited to the school out of high school four years ago then head coach Dave Patton while Hobson and Maynor were brought in as junior college transfers by Larry Gillman.

"I've got a lot of respect for these seniors," claimed Odom. "They've been through so much since they've been here. Can you imagine what this year would have been like if they'd given up on the whole thing a couple of years ago? There's no way we could have had a winning season."

Indeed, the senior fivesome has been through some trying times.

Krusen, Powers and Gray have played under three head coaches in their four years at ECU. All five went through a terrifying year last season as then-Pirate coach Larry Gillman was in his deepest trouble. And up until this season, none had ever played on a winning team at ECU.

Krusen admits having thought about leaving the Pirate fold at one time and Gray actually did for the last half of last season.

"I'd just taken all I could of Larry Gillman," Gray said. "I had to get away from it all."

When Odom took over the Pirates one of his first measures of business was to get Gray back on board. "I'd begun to wonder if ECU was a jinx or something," Gray claimed. "But Coach Odom impressed me and I thought, 'hey, this might be the guy to turn it all around'. I was right and I'm really happy that I came back. This year has been great."

Great it has been, both for the Pirates, 15-11 heading into the final game, and for Gray. The 6-8 leaper is averaging 11.7 points and eight rebounds per contest.

As for his last game, Gray says it seems unreal that it could all be ending. "My old man told me when I came here that it would go fast," he said with a smile. "But I never

thought it would go by this fast.

Odom calls Gray "one of the top defenders in the country."

For Krusen, his four-year career has been climaxed in his senior season. "It all somehow seems worth it now that I'm playing on a winner," he said. "It's a good way to go out. Like Coach Odom has told us, you tend to remember your last several games. I sure hope we can win and end up 16-11. Of course, I liked to personally have a big game too."

The 6-5 sharpshooter is called by his coach "as fine a shooter as I've ever been around." Stats attest to this too. Krusen averages 13.4 points per game, and is shooting an amazing 57.4 per cent from the field and 88.5 per cent from the free throw line.

Odom said perhaps one of the most pleasing aspects of this season has been the play of Powers. "When I got here they told me to offer him a scholarship and not play him," Odom said. "I was told that he was fed up with the game. I found him to be exactly the opposite, though. He works so hard and is the most versatile player on our team."

It was probably easy for Powers to lose interest in basketball, as Gillman allotted him virtually no playing time his sophomore and junior seasons. As a freshman under Patton, he had started in

many games. This year, though, things have picked up and Powers has seen action in every ECU game, playing major roles in most of them.

"I got really frustrated at times," said Powers. "But things are okay now. I'll definitely miss this year more than the others. I wish things could have been this way all along."

The 6-8 Hobson has been somewhat of an enigma as a Pirate, playing superbly at times and not so well at others. When he was on, though, ECU opponents had a hard time.

And, says Odom, Hobson has been at his best of late. "In the last few weeks he's really developed like we'd hoped he would. On given nights he's given us the bulk we needed to play some of the tougher teams in the country."

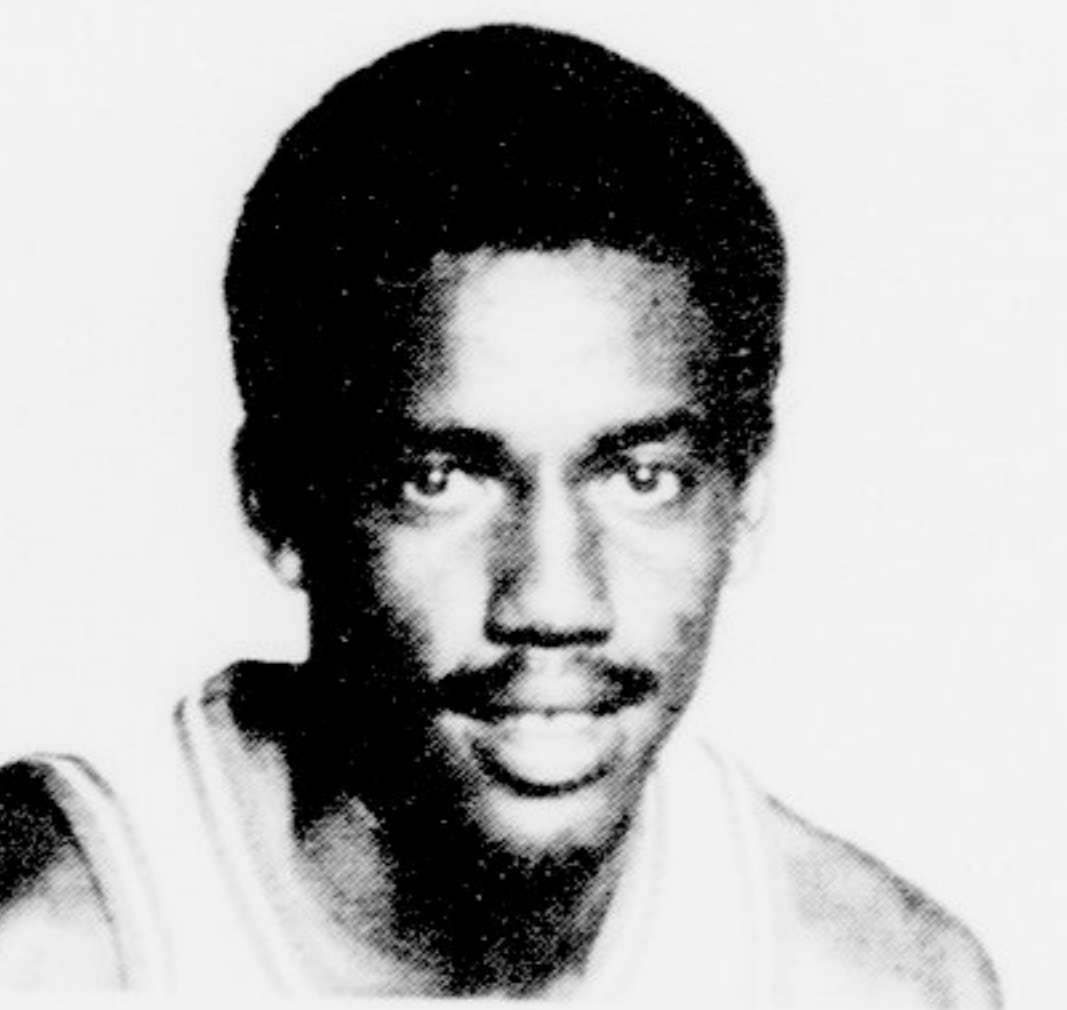
The loss of Maynor will be a gigantic one for the Pirates, says Odom. "His position is the one that will be the most difficult one to fill," Odom said. "He's one of the two best guards in the state, Chad Kinch (UNCC) the other one. "He's had nights when his shooting has been unbelievable. He will definitely play pro ball somewhere."

Maynor, the Pirates' leading scorer with a 16.6 average and third leading rebounder (4.1), was drafted as a future by the Chicago Bulls last year and expects to sign a fairly lucrative contract.

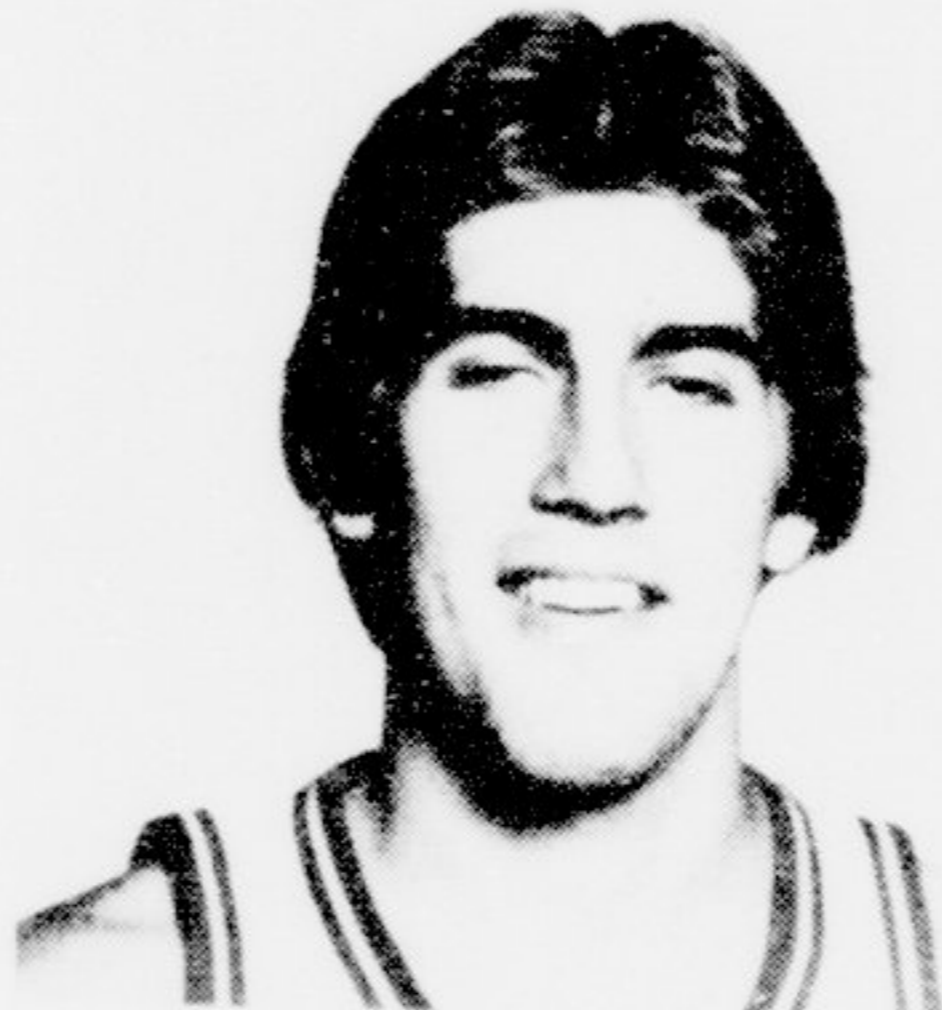
Now, though, what concerns him is his last collegiate game. "It should be very emotional," said the 6-3 Raeford native. "It's hard to believe, the last game in Minges. It'll be important to get that sixteenth win. We've all worked so hard and really deserve it. I'd like to go out on a good note like that."



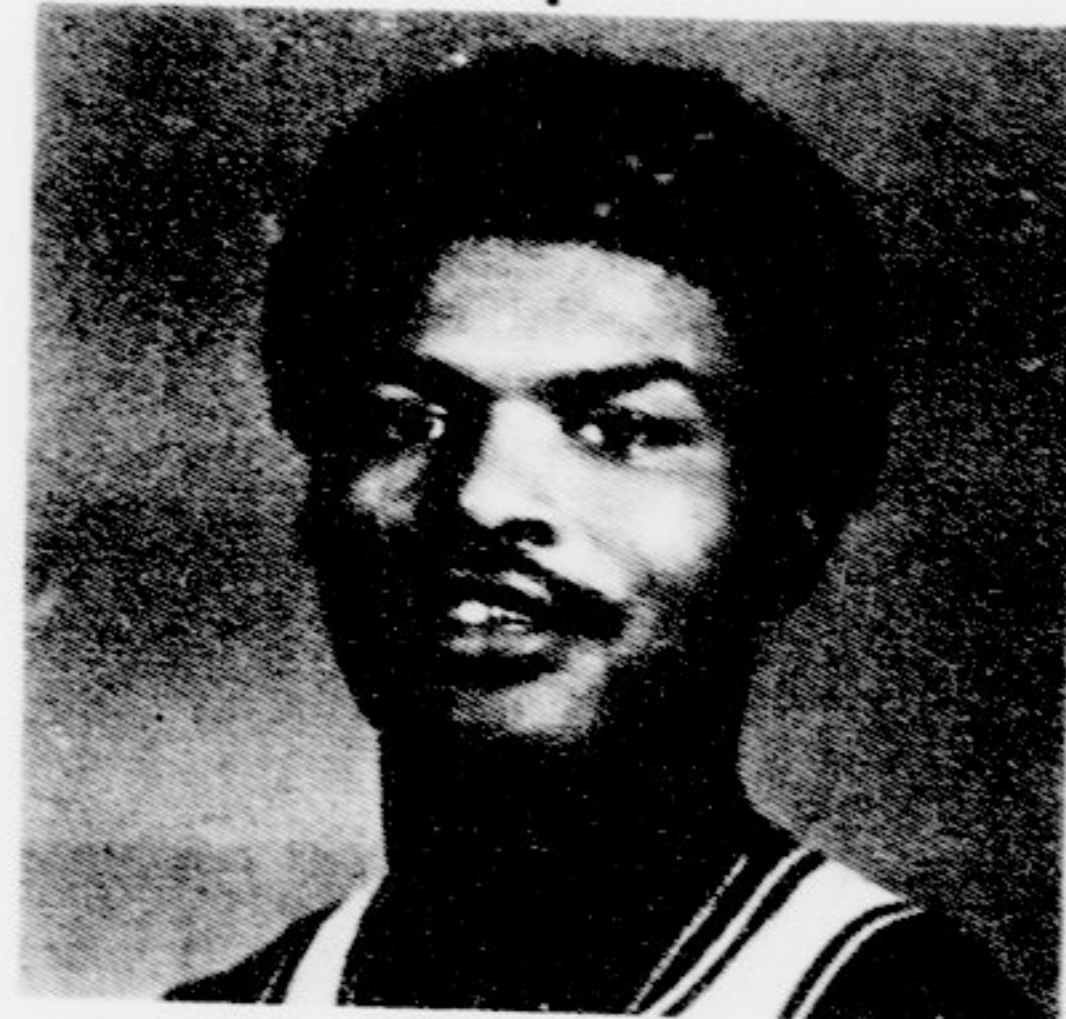
Powers



Maynor



Krusen



Hobson



Gray

Grapplers Post Winning Mark

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina wrestling team finished their regular season at 8-6-1, their first winning mark in three years. The team now sets its sights on the NCAA East Regional Tournament that will be held at Blacksburg, Virginia on February 29 and March 1. The tournament will consist of twenty-five Eastern Independent teams, according to Pirate Coach Ed Steers. The schools enter their top wrestlers to compete in individual matches. How an individual does in his match will count towards total team

points. This results in individual wins as well as a team title. If an individual wins his weight class, he will automatically qualify for the Nationals. "We're trying to, you know, work things so we have our guys qualify for the Nationals," Steers said. "That's the main purpose of it. There's the team title which we'd like to win," he added. To get this far, Steers commented, "you know, our best shots all year have been (Butch) Revils and D.T. Joyner. That's still about the way we're sitting. "The thing about the season is, we've been riding the crest of their

power in the tournaments. But in the dual meets, they're only a fifth of the team," he said. "They can't carry the whole team. So we need good contributions from other people to help us in dual meets. "The pivotal people in whether or not we have a winning or losing record, I feel, were guys like Scott Eaton who won fifteen matches for us this year," he continued. "And Charlie McGimsey who was 11-3, and Grey Sours who was 12-12. "Our dual meet season wouldn't been a real painful experience if those guys hadn't come through for us," he concluded.

Pertaining to the East Regional Tournament, Steers said some of the teams may enter only one wrestler, but East Carolina will

"take every weight except for (one) fifty-eight." Steers feels the wrestlers have earned their places and deserve

a chance to qualify for the Nationals. Steers commented that injuries and a lack of overall balance may hinder the Pirate

chances in the East Regional, but "we're still hopeful that we're going to do well." The injured wrestlers include nationally-

ranked Butch Revils, Steve Goode, and Scott Eaton. Jay Dever is also ailing with a two-week long flu.

commented that Butch's hurt ankle is "going to impede his possibilities." The tournament will be a double-elimination.

Gminski Leads Classic Ballot

WICHITA, Kan. — Duke All-American Mike Gminski holds a narrow lead over Kentucky's Kyle Macy among East squad candidates in early balloting for the Ninth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, while UCLA forward Kiki Vandeweghe has taken a slim lead over Iowa's Ronnie Lester in the West. The Blue Devil center has gathered 58,970 votes to Macy's 57,663. The Kentucky guard and member of the U.S. Pan American

Games championship team is being pushed, however, by two more centers: Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue and Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse. Carroll has 53,558 votes and Bouie 51,000. In the West a 6-10 forward and still another center are very near the top of the voting. SMU forward Brad Branson has 48,058 votes and Minnesota pivot Kevin McHale, who started at center for the winning U.S. Pan Am Games team, has 47,991.

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Hard work, possible long hours. Part-time or full-time jobs available. Up to 5 men or women will be hired for Spring season at Sunshine Garden Center. Job demands both strong back and strong mind. call 756-2629

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11:00-2:00 4:30-8:00

TUE. 26 Feb 1980
\$1.14 Franks&Beans
\$1.49 BBQ Meat Loaf

WED. 27 Feb. 1980
\$1.14 Chili&Macaroni
\$1.49 Pork&Dressing

THUR. 28 Feb 1980
\$1.14 Baked Lasagna
\$1.49 Pork Chow Mein

FRI. 29 Feb. 1980
\$1.14 Franks&Saurkraut
\$.49 Turkey&Dressing
\$2.50 Fried Trout&Hush Puppies
Cole Slaw, FF Potatos, Coffee or Tea

SAT. 1 Mar. 1980
\$1.14 Turkey Casserole
\$1.49 Smothered Liver&Mushroom Gravy

MON. 3 Mar. 1980
\$1.14 Creole Spaghetti
\$1.49 Pork&Dressing

TUE. 4 Mar. 1980
\$1.14 Chili&Macaroni
\$1.49 Chicken Chow Mein

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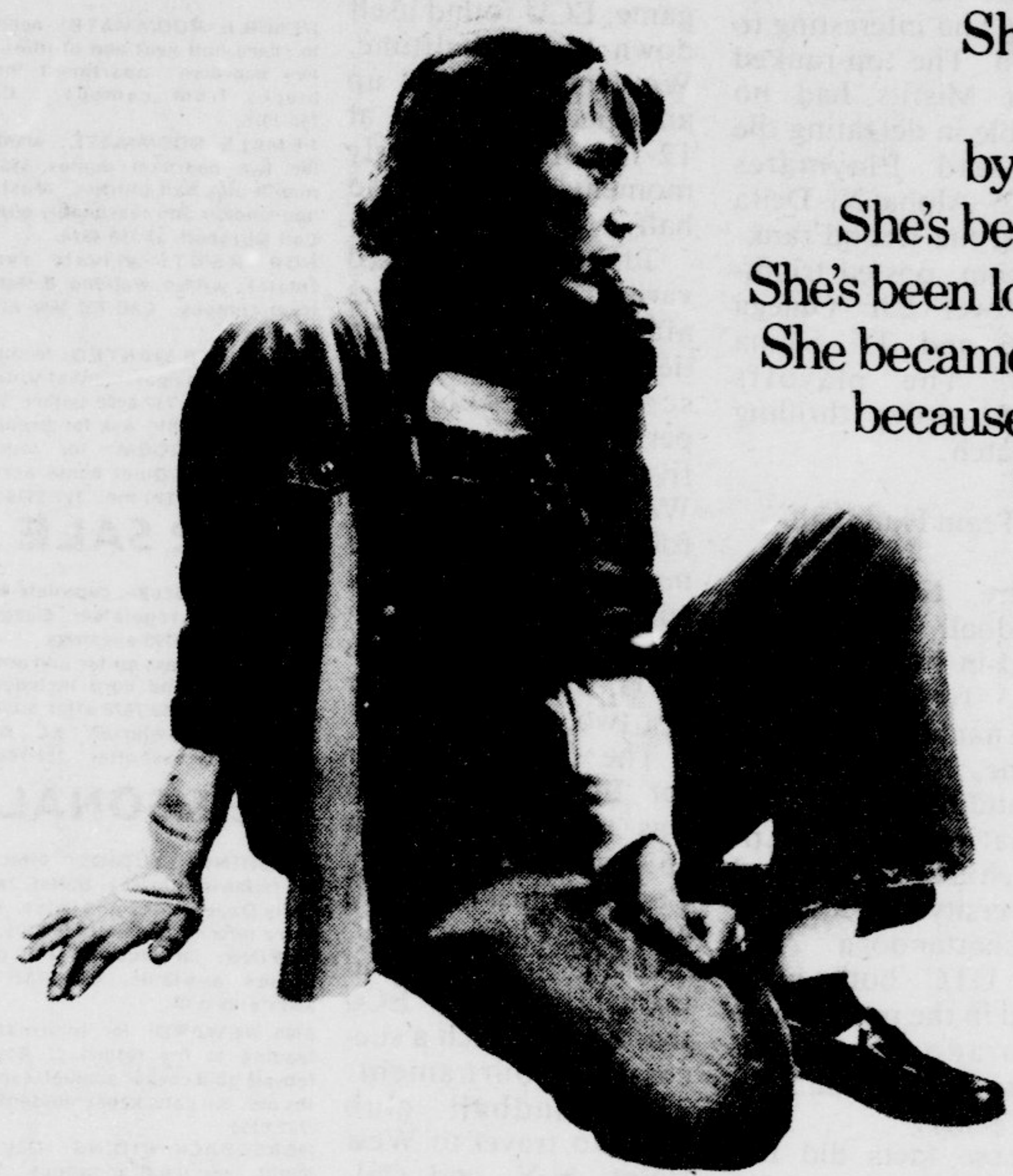
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NEW DORM ROOM RESERVATION PROCEDURES

INFORMATION

STUDENTS PRESENTLY ENROLLED AT EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY WHO ARE DESIROUS OF RESIDENCE HALL HOUSING FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81 MUST RESERVE ROOMS MARCH 3-7 IN ORDER TO BE GUARANTEED SUCH HOUSING.

Procedure To Follow:

- 1) Obtain housing application from residence hall office (Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whichard Building for students currently residing off campus).
- 2) Make \$60 deposit in Cashier's Office, Room 105 Spilman Building.
- 3) Apply for room in office of preferred residence hall according to the following schedule: (Exceptions: Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in office in Jarvis Hall and those for Slay Hall will be made in office in Umstead Hall)

Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4: Students who wish to return to same rooms they presently occupy must reserve such rooms.

Wednesday, March 5 through Friday, March 7: All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms.

The hours for room assignments will be:
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students who reserve rooms other than the ones in which they presently reside will be required to present their ID and Spring Semester activity cards at the time they sign up.

IM Basketball Concludes Frat Division Changes

By **FREDDIE FRAZIER**
Staff Writer

The ECU intramural basketball season is quickly drawing to an exciting finish. The top-ranked teams have advanced in most cases, but the scores have gotten decidedly closer in the playoffs.

The fraternity divisions took unexpected changes this week as both favorites were soundly defeated. Kappa Sigma defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 40-32 and later beat Beta Theta Pi to complete their perfect season. Phi Kappa Tau rolled past Kappa Alpha 36-24 to also cap an undefeated season.

The independent league has already lost some good teams in the playoffs but most of the best are left. The Super Eight had little trouble with the Jammers III as they won 71-44. The Joint Eight posted two impressive wins over the PRC Ozone Airmen 79-25 and Murphy's Law 62-47. Various Artists won two tough games over the Free Agents 46-33 and In Your Face 44-43. The No Names have had little trouble thus far in cruising past the Studs 49-26 and the Golden Buds 45-32.

The dorm league has good talent but is short on good teams. The Belk Stylons trounced Aycock Tequila Sunrise

71-33 while the Belk Pleasers demolished the Jones Bucketeers 118-12 in setting new intramural records. Cliff Williams led seven Pleasers in double figures with 30 points. In women's play, the games have been exciting and interesting to watch. The top-ranked Tyler Misfits had no trouble in defeating the Umstead Playmates 70-12. Alpha Xi Delta no. 1, the second ranked team, posted triumphs over Chi Omega 40-26 and Tri Sigma 39-8. The playoffs should prove thrilling to watch.

Team Handball

The ECU Team Handball Club competed in the Northwest N.C. Team Handball Tournament held in Boone, N.C., on Feb. 23 and 24. Also participating were Appalachian State and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. ASU and UTC both competed in the nationals in Colorado last year where UTC finished in fifth place.

These facts did not intimidate the ECU team as they played very aggressive and competitive handball in every game. ECU gave UTC its two closest games of the tournament. The players for UTC have been playing together for about eight

years and are all very experienced handball players.

Against ASU, ECU lost a very close first game on Saturday morning but came back on Saturday evening to post a very impressive overtime win. In this game, ECU found itself down 12-8 at halftime. We came out fired up and tied the score at 12-12 in the early moments of the second half.

The game had various lead changes after that and ended up tied at 16-16. After a scoreless overtime period, the teams tried five penalty shots each. We went first and made four out of five. ASU made its first three, but with a little help from everyone there from ECU, they missed their last two.

The leading scorer for ECU on the trip was Gerald Hall with 16 goals followed by Carl Karpinski with 10 and Joe Daas with 9. Overall, it was a total team effort from ECU that made it such a successful tournament. The handball club plans to travel to West Point, N.Y. and Colorado Springs, Colorado for later trips and tournaments.

Prohibition is over . . .

Mr. Jack Daniels is coming



Classified

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share hall rent and utilities on two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 758-3076.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted for two bedroom duplex \$55 a month plus hall utilities. Must be non-smoker and reasonably quiet. Call Elizabeth at 758-4874.

FOR RENT: private room (male), within walking distance from campus. Call 752-4066 after 12:00.

Reasonable: Call: Jane Pollock, 752-9719.

HELP WANTED: Louise's, 210w 10th street, needs weekend bar maid. Call for appointment 752-1493.

TAKE A BREAK: beach it at the King George Motel or sand Pebble Motel in North Myrtle Beach. Low spring break rates start at \$13. Call 803-249-2721 for reservations.

REWARDS: for any information leading to the return of a white gold necklace with sapphire lost in or around Chapter X on Thursday, Feb. 21. Great sentimental value.

Substantial Reward: Please call 758-4260, 758-7381 or 758-5152.

PUTT PUTT: needs one part time employee. Job requires painting, recarpeting, landscaping, a lot of cleaning, and much more. Applicant must be honest, dependable, enjoy working with people, and be self motivated. Applicant also must have car and phone. Hours are mostly 2:00-6:00 weekdays, 3 or 4 days a week. If interested, bring a resume with you Monday March 3rd between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. to Putt Putt Golf Course, 10th street extended.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Scuba, complete outfit, tank two regulators, Gauges, wet suit, 754-8793 evenings.

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SUNSHINE STUDIOS: offering the following classes: Ballet, Jazz, Belly Dance, Yoga and Di-co. For more information call 754-7235.

TYPING: for students and professors available, call 752-7492 after 6:00 p.m.


\$100 REWARD: for information leading to the return of Rosie: female gold cocker spaniel, 4 months old. All calls kept confidential. 752-0254.

HORSEBACK RIDING: Day or Night, individual or groups. Tri-County Stables Grimestand. Call 752-4893.

TYPING done: Term papers, Resumes, Thesis, ETC.




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