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Student Election Chairman Appointed

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

SGA President Brett Melvin appointed Nicky Francis the 1980 elections chairman, and the legislature voted to spend \$835 of student funds for the SGA banquet at the meeting last night.

Francis told the legislature that filing dates for the election will be March 17 through the 24. Candidates will meet on Monday, March 24, at 9:30 p.m. Expense accounts are due at the SGA office Monday, March 31, at 5 p.m. Elections are scheduled for April 2.

An amendment was passed allow-

ing candidates only seven days to campaign. In the past, the campaign period was ten days.

Francis said that people presently in offices will finish their terms on April 3. President Brett Melvin pointed out that he will remain in office until June 6.

Francis stressed that his goal was to hold a "true honest election." He also expressed his hope that there would be no controversy concerning his choices for the members of the committee, but one legislator insisted on knowing if any of the members were his fraternity.

Francis said that three of the four-member committee were his

fraternity brothers.

Francis also commented on the seemingly endless problems that plague the Spring Elections. He said that candidates, legislators, campaign workers and newspaper staff members have received numerous threats during past elections. "We plan to avoid any situations such as that," he said.

Speaking about election coverage in The East Carolinian, Francis said, "I don't want anyone to come up with any controversy about what they print."

Francis wants to remind all ECU students that they will be required to show a valid I.D. and activity card

in order to vote.

SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod commented later in the meeting that Francis would be an "outstanding elections chairperson," and that he would be "someone who we can be proud of this year."

Another controversial topic was whether or not student fees should be used to finance the annual SGA banquet.

A bill was presented before the legislature that requested \$835 be spent for the banquet, compared to \$850 last year. It was expected that the legislators would have to pay for some of the meal themselves.

Sherrod said that due to ad sales in the freshman register only \$230 would be used out of student fees. However this amount was subject to lengthy debate as to whether the legislators had the right to use student fees for their banquet.

One of the legislators pointed out that the SGA banquet was "the only recompense you get" for serving as an SGA legislator.

Another student said, "I don't see why we have to spend student fees."

One student attempted to add a friendly amendment to the bill

See SGA Page 3, Col. 5



Nicky Francis

...1980 elections chairman



Most Of The New Lots Were Paved During The Break

...but rain prevented the job's completion (See story on page 2)

Codes Violated At Local Apartments

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Staff Writer

Omissions by Greenville building inspectors resulted in a "safe" certification of an apartment complex which does not meet state building codes.

Bryton Hills Apartments on River Bluff Road were built last year and certified by Greenville building inspectors as being in compliance with all applicable building codes.

However, an inspection after a minor grease fire in one of the apartments revealed that the exhaust vent pipes over the stoves ended in the attics of the buildings, and in some cases between floors rather than extending outside as the state building code requires.

According to a report by Greenville Fire Marshall Capt. Jerry McLawhorn, the buildings were constructed with severe fire hazards that could "cause a considerable amount of damage or loss of life."

WNCT-TV newsmen Bob Hamilton reported that the buildings were constructed by John Causey Jr. and William Rogers Construction Co. Causey built two of the buildings, and Rogers built the other eight. Causey has since corrected the buildings he constructed, but Rogers has retired from construction and has made no corrections.

Alton Warren, director of building inspection, told Hamilton that inspectors usually do not step back from buildings to look for vents, and he added that they do not usually inspect attics.

But Greenville City Engineer Ron Sewell said that is not the case. He told Hamilton that it has always been city policy to check the stove vents in the attic and that the error should have been detected.

According to Emory Albritton, chairman of the N.C. Code Inspectors' Qualification Board (the agen-

cy that licenses building inspectors), the code requires a compliance inspection to determine adherence to building codes. That inspection includes checking rafters, joists and insulation in the attic.

Albritton added that the code also requires that all exhaust vents lead outside, and that even a cursory check for other attic compliance would reveal the vents extending through the roof.

Sewell noted that the new compliance checklists call for the vents to be inspected. Although the inspectors said the vents were checked, there were some vents that were not. Four of the ten buildings were inspected using the new checklists.

When the hazard was noticed last fall, the city notified the owners to correct the situation and severely reprimanded the inspectors, according to Sewell. The disciplinary action taken by the city consisted of oral and written warnings placed in inspectors' personnel files. For a second offense, the penalty would be termination of employment.

Five of the buildings have been corrected and three are being corrected now. The owners of the other two have until March 26 to make the corrections or legal action will be taken.

See CODES Page 2, Col. 5

ECU Sociologist Cites Need For Information

Study Shows Peak In Savings Effort

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

A "social phenomenon" study by an ECU sociologist indicates that the 35,000 people in Greenville have reached a peak in their efforts to reduce current levels of energy consumption.

In the absence of more information and new energy conservation programs and policies, a majority of Greenville citizens "do not seem to know of any other way within their means to reduce it (energy consumption) still further," the study says.

"There appears to be a need for more energy information for all classes of citizens," says the researcher, Dr. Avtar Singh of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

"Most citizens do not seem to believe that there really is an energy

shortage," says Singh in a 67-page report of findings and implications of his six months socio-economics attitudes study.

He said this may be "an important factor in the generally negative attitudes toward energy programs and policies." He felt that increments in the "level of awareness" about energy matters may bring about a "greater corresponding change" in attitudes toward local energy programs among blacks than among whites.

Singh's study indicated that in the matter of information, blacks and lower income groups "may be served best through radio and television programs." A multiple-media approach appears to be a "more effective strategy" for middle and upper class persons, he said.

The India-born sociologist said he found that people generally are op-

posed to mandatory energy policies and fuel rationing. They expect that future energy policies should include:

—stricter energy standards in the building codes.

—laws requiring landlords to improve energy efficiency in rental units.

—more tax incentives for energy conservation.

—greater efforts to develop more economical sources of energy along with steps to stabilize fuel prices.

In his research Singh sought to identify and examine major socio-economic factors tending to influence energy-related attitudes and behavior.

"The findings of this study suggest a number of implications for energy action programs and policies," Singh said. "First, contrary to what some might believe,

energy conservation behavior does not appear to be simply a function of the availability of economic resources and knowledge about the pertinent techniques alone. This analysis suggests that it is a social phenomenon."

Local energy officials believe the Singh study is unique and innovative. Federal energy officials have also commented "on the innovativeness of such an instrument in the overall community energy planning process," said Reese Helms, local manager of the Office of Energy Conservation and Management.

The study "will serve as an important instrument in the local energy planning process," Helms said. "Our full utilization of the study has only begun..."

Singh reported "great concern" among people at all socio-economic

levels "about increased energy costs and rising utility bills."

In general, he said, people may be expected to respond favorably to energy programs "if they have the needed resources and adequate information about energy conservation techniques, providing they identify with the local community."

"Socio-economic status and community identity tend to have a greater effect on citizen attitudes ... and on their willingness to conserve energy than the level of awareness about energy conservation methods."

Singh said that communication and adequate information are "critical to the success of community programs," and that people tend to be selective in seeking information of greatest interest and benefit and use different sources and media to obtain it.

Green Says Anti-Drug War Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina should declare war on drugs and drug-related crime by beefing up the State Bureau of Investigation and considering tougher drug penalties, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green said today.

In a news conference held in front of Central Prison, Green said he would back a request by Attorney General Rufus Edmisten for additional SBI agents to combat drugs.

Green said as many as 70 percent of the state's prison inmates are there because of drugs or drug-related crimes. He said North Carolina is fast becoming the major smuggling center for East Coast drug traffic.

"Florida and New York, the other major entry points, have cracked down by increasing their drug agents and enacting tougher laws," Green said. "In Florida, for example, drug smugglers can face life imprisonment, whereas in North Carolina they face a maximum penalty of only five years."

Green said he would propose to the General Assembly in June that 25 new SBI agents be added to the approximately 40 agents now working on drug cases.

He said he would also include money for an improved SBI training program in a \$1 million anti-drug package.

Government Debt Rises Despite Cuts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — True or false: Since the administration has concluded that government outlays beyond income can produce inflation, the newly revised 1981 budget proposals will reduce federal outlays.

False. Federal spending will rise. The revised budget proposal would increase outlays by at least \$42 billion, from \$568 billion to \$569 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$611 billion to \$613 billion in 1981.

If you thought federal spending was to be cut you may have failed to distinguish between the President's proposals to spend, which are to be cut, and actual spending, which will not. The cuts are in proposals.

The distinction has been blurred, but so has much more of the new set of budget proposals.

Puzzling many people is how higher oil taxes, borrowing costs and wage guidelines can be anti-

inflationary. And, in the short run, they cannot be. Many economists now look toward even worse inflation this spring.

Over a longer time such measures conceivably can cut the rate of price increases. That is, of oil taxes reduce consumption, if interest rates discourage borrowing, and if wage increases encourage productivity.

However, the three items shouldn't be grouped at all.

The oil tax is aimed at raising revenues as much as it is intended to cut consumption. Higher wage guidelines are meant primarily to ease the burdens of inflation rather than to lower it. Only the higher interest rates are aimed solely at cutting inflationary demand.

And that presents another puzzle: Why should a government whose debts have risen from less than \$410 billion in fiscal 1971 to nearly \$1 trillion in 1981 presume to tell people how to handle their money?

See SPENDING Page 2, Col. 1

Census Workers Scheduled To Canvass Campus Soon

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

You can run, but you probably can't hide from the 1980 census.

Census takers will begin distributing the official questionnaires on the ECU campus Monday, March 21, and according to U.C. Bureau of Census press releases, they will be more determined than ever to count every man, woman and child in America.

Most Americans will receive their questionnaires in the mail, but the 21-county census district headquartered in Greenville is one of five districts in the nation where all questionnaires will be delivered by hand.

The hand delivery is part of an experiment to determine whether such a method is less expensive and more effective than using the post office, according to William Hodges, director of the Greenville Census Bureau.

According to Hodges, over 500 census employees in the Greenville district began their task March 13, and expect to be finished with the distribution by March 27.

Hodges reminded ECU students that they will be counted in Greenville, and not in their home towns.

Federal law requires everyone to answer the census; it also protects the confidentiality of personal information. The only people who see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a \$5,000 fine and a five-year prison term.

The postage-free questionnaires are supposed to be mailed back to the Census Bureau on April 1. Those who fail to do so will be contacted in person by census takers. If questionnaires are mailed in on time, but are incomplete, the household will be contacted by telephone from the central offices to fill in the missing information.

By the time the last American is counted sometime during the summer, the census bureau expects to have reached an estimated 222 million U.S. residents and 86 million housing units, and gathered more than three billion answers.

The 222 million residents, a nine percent population increase since

1970, include some people who do not speak English, people with various political opinions, the rich and the destitute, the educated and the illiterate, and members of all the earth's races.

The estimated nine percent population growth is one of the lowest in the nation's history, and census officials expect that many other dramatic changes in American life will be revealed by the census.

Since the first census in 1790, the purpose of the national head count has not changed: to provide the basis for fair apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives.

Census data are also used to guide the distribution of billions of dollars in federal funds to state and local governments, and the distribution of additional billions of dollars of state funds.

By law, the census bureau must provide the president with the population totals for all the states by January 1, 1981, for purposes of Congressional reapportionment.

See CENSUS Page 3, Col. 5

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Third In Nation	Page 9

Greek News

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The week beginning March 22 will be very special for fraternities and sororities at East Carolina. Greek Week is celebrated every spring when all fraternity and sorority members join together for a memorable experience.

Following is a preview of the week, and with everyone's participation, dedication, and cooperation, Greek Week 1980 will be the best ever!

The festivities begin Saturday, March 22, with Pi Kappa Phi Field Day. Events will begin at noon at the Pi Kappa House on Hooker Road.

Sunday, March 23, the Kappa Alpha

fraternity will present "The Mighty Majors" at the Attic from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m., with reduced beverage prices 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sunday night activities will also include "Playboy's Pajama Party" on a seven-foot Advent TV screen. Admission will be two dollars. Admission price for those wearing Greek jerseys will be \$1.50.

Panhellenic Greek Games and Kappa Alpha Track Meet are exciting ways to start the week off right. The Greek Games will be held on the field below Minges and will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The track meet will take place on the ECU track field and will begin immediately following the games.

Dr. John East, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate and political science professor at ECU, will be

the guest speaker at the IFC Greek Week Banquet on Tuesday, March 25. Dinner will be served from 6:30 until 7 p.m., and the program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha "Raft Race" always proves an exciting event during Greek Week. The rafts will assemble Wednesday, March 26, at Memorial Street Bridge. The race begins at 4 p.m. After the race all Greeks can relax at the Delta Zeta Hamburger and Hotdog Supper from 6 until 8 p.m. at Green Springs Park.

One of the highlights of Greek Week, Kappa Sigma "Funky Nassau," is on tap for Thursday, March 27, at the Kappa Sigma House. The activity begins at 3:30 p.m.

with the chugging contest slated for 4:30 p.m. The Phi Kappa Tau's annual "Spring Fling" is scheduled for Friday, March 28, at the Phi Tau house beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Mosier's Farm, the climax of Greek Week, will get under way at 12:30 p.m. and last until about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 29. Featured this year at Mosier's Farm will be "Brice Street" and "Bruce Frye." Tags are required for admission.

Remember that every fraternity and sorority is responsible for sending five members out to Mosier's Farm at noon Sunday for clean up.

The Alpha Phis would like to welcome Joan Hubbard and Anita Gutierrez into their Beta Delta Pledge Class.

SGA Legislature Discusses Transit

Continued from Page 1
which would only allow freshmen register ad revenues to be used for the banquet, but was defeated after discussion.

A measure which would result in an almost complete reorganization of the

transit system was also brought before the legislature. With the new system, rather than having a transit

manager, there would be an a Transit Authority formed to control the system.

The authority would include an operations manager, an administrative manager, the SGA president, an

appointee from the legislature, a business manager, an appointee for the student life department, and a representative from the Department of Driver's Education. Funds for

the authority would be set up by the board of trustees.

Melvin spoke about the bill earlier in the meeting and attempted to have it passed during the meeting.

However, Sherrod said that since the bill had only been presented that day, the legislature should take more time to consider it carefully.

The bill was tabled until the next meeting.

Census Is Useful

Continued from Page 1

Besides its legal purpose, the census is valuable in discovering how Americans live and work. For instance, preliminary census figures indicate that:

•A majority of the nation's population now lives in the South and West.

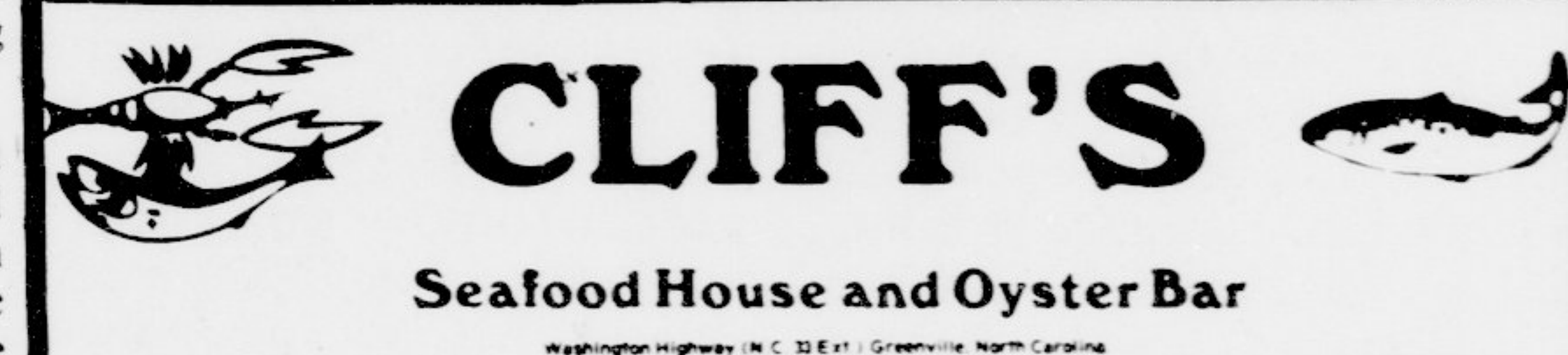
•Nearly half of all children born today will spend a significant portion of their lives with only one parent

before they reach the school education.

The reason behind the census bureau's unprecedented concern with cooperation from the populace is not only because of the need for accurate information, but also because of money: for every one percent of the population that responds to the questionnaires, the taxpayers will save \$2 million in followup costs.

•Mice and rats are more likely to be found in homes outside metropolitan areas than in central city areas.

•White female college graduates earn less on the average than males with only a high



ALL YOU CAN EAT!

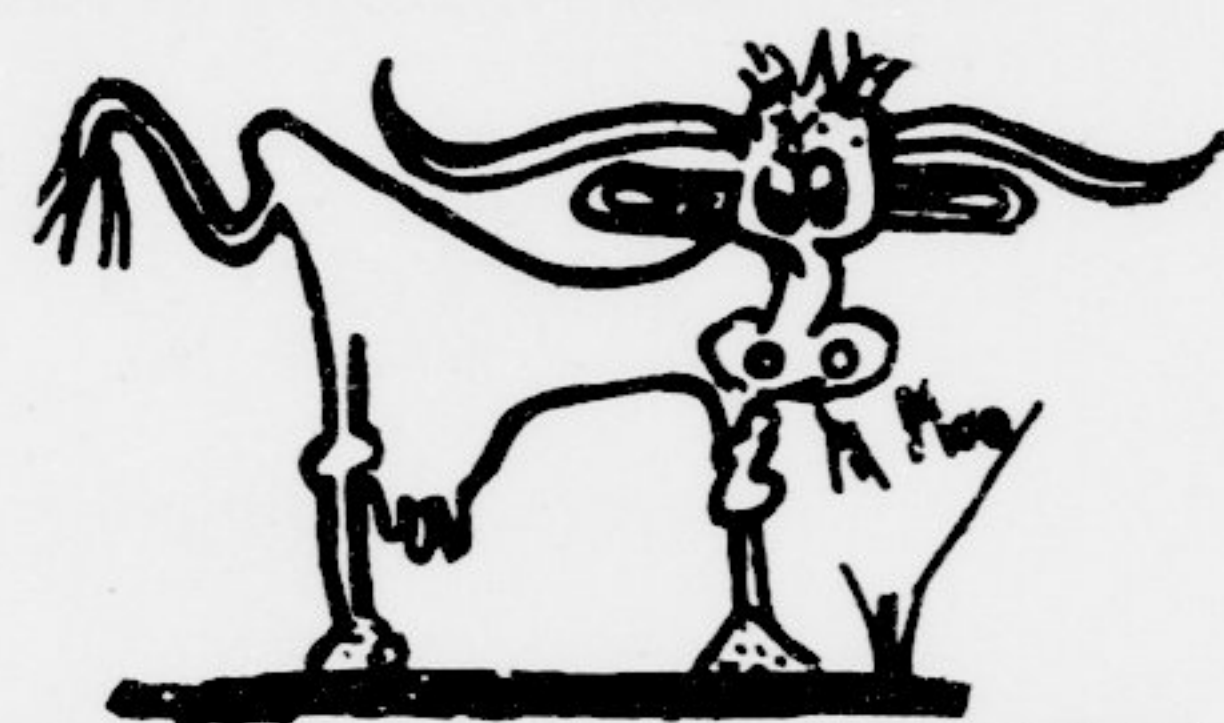
Monday - Thursday

Crab Cakes	\$2.95
Trout	\$2.95
Flounder	\$3.25

CLIFF'S SUPER SPECIAL WEDNESDAY CRAB CAKE SPECIAL

2 Golden Fried Crab Cakes
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STEAKHOUSE
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Family Night
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Complete with Idaho King Baked
Potato, Texas Toast and Margarine
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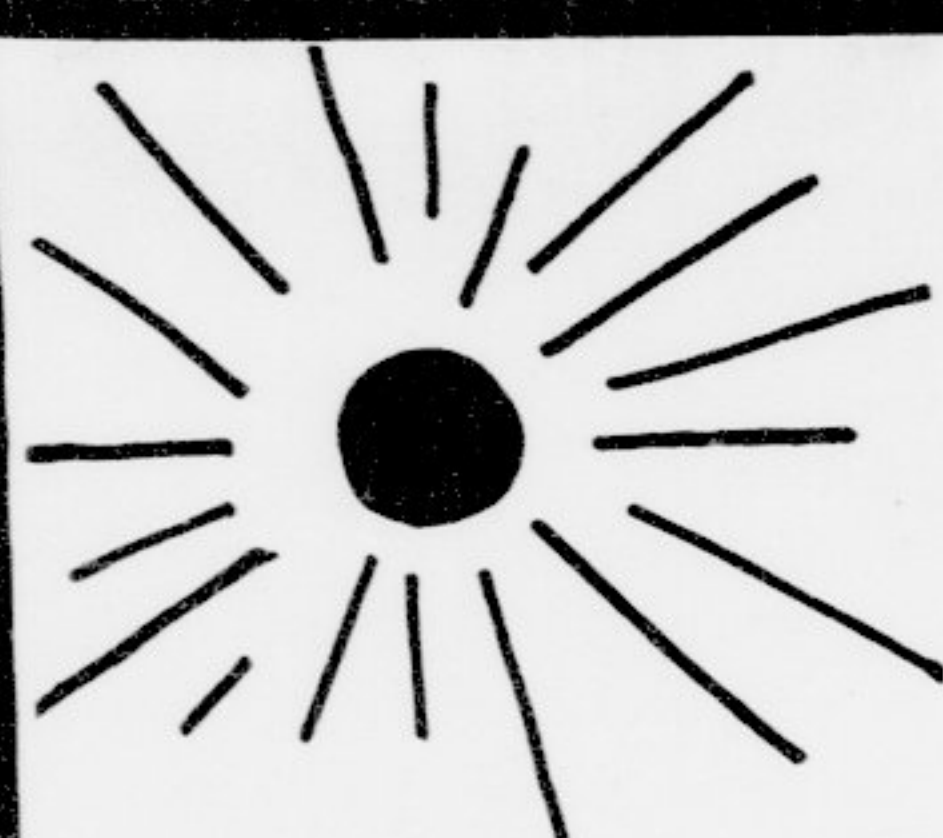
The Task Force for Student Governance is studying the effectiveness of current student governance and student opinion is important to the process. Please cut out this article, mark appropriate reply and drop in the designated box in the lobby of Joyner Library.

1. I rate the overall effectiveness of student governance as
Excellent Good Satisfactory Fair Poor no opinion

2. The present qualifications for Student Government participation
should remain the same? be altered? no opinion.

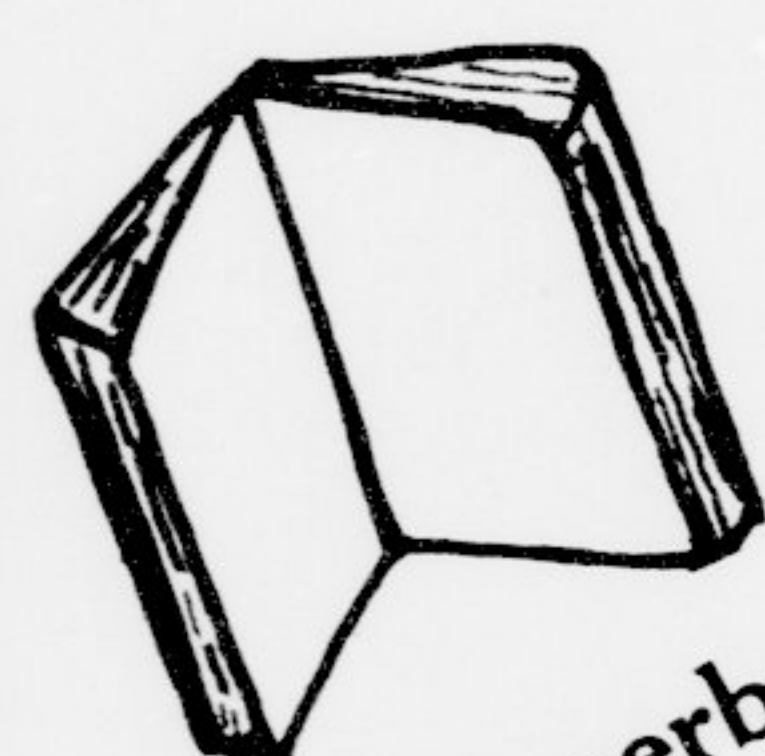
3. List Student Governance areas which you believe have been most successful.

4. List areas which you believe have created the most difficulty for Student Governance.



SPRING BREAK SALE CONTINUED

Due to snow,
sale continued thru
March 21 on selected items



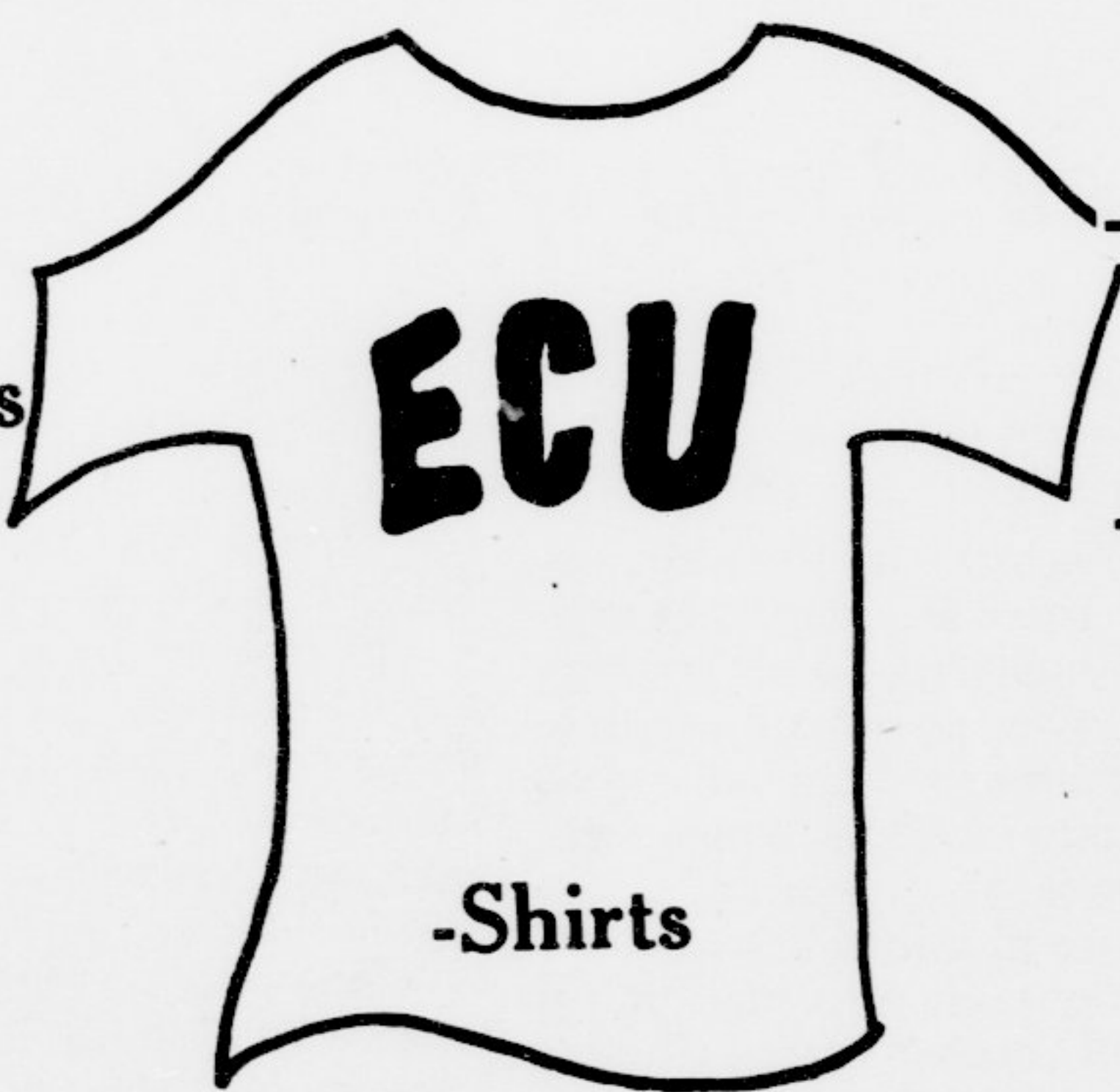
Used Paperbacks



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SUPPLY STORE
Wright Building



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FREE
ICE TEA WHEN
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favorites,
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264 BY-PASS
GREENVILLE

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community for 54 years.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980

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This Newspaper's Opinion

SGA Needn't Know

Now that abortions are legal, more and more women are choosing this option rather than carrying through with an unwanted pregnancy. At East Carolina, an SGA loan fund using student activity fees has been established to help women who choose this option. However, the process by which a person is granted this loan may be too difficult for many college women to face.

When a young woman faces an unwanted pregnancy, the last thing she wants or needs is to be forced to tell a fellow student, especially a male, about her problem. Yet, the SGA loan is set up so that the person who applies must seek the assistance of the SGA treasurer, a position which has been filled by males for the last few years. The treasurer must see the applicant and must sign the loan form.

Then the woman must get a doctor's statement that she is pregnant, visit the university counseling center, and return to the treasurer's office. Only then will she be directed to the accounting office where the actual check is written.

In what would almost necessarily be a confusing and frightening situation by itself, the woman must go through additional trauma in order to receive financial help.

Perhaps the worst part of the process is that a student must admit her pregnancy to a fellow student, someone her own age, someone she might well know. It would be a great temptation for a female student to turn and run rather than divulge such personal information to a male student.

The question this newspaper asks is, if the money is put aside specifically for the purpose of helping these women, why is the treasurer's signature needed at all, unless, of course, it is because he plans to refuse his permission, thereby denying a student a loan her fees have paid for. It would be just as simple for a Student Fund Accounting employee to provide the signature.

If the treasurer's signature represents his permission, certain questions must be raised. What if,

for example, the treasurer happens to be against abortions? He could decide to allow just enough loans to go through so that higher authorities would not question his actions. Also, we all know that not all people are trustworthy. This kind of confidential information would be very damaging in the wrong hands, particularly if one of the women who received a loan should run for campus office.

There are countless things that could go wrong. But the most important problem lies in the woman having to seek a loan from a fellow student. It is degrading and embarrassing for the woman. One SGA officer who had to fill in for the treasurer in signing the loan forms admitted to being very embarrassed himself and said that he did not want to see the girls and felt that he did not have the right to know their names. If the officer found it embarrassing, it is easy to imagine how the applicants felt.

No student should have that kind of authority over another, nor should any student be allowed access to such personal information about another unless that person specifically seeks them out as a friend or counselor.

If someone must be assigned the duty of approving such loans, it should not be a student. Someone older, preferably a woman in a position where confidentiality would not be questioned, would be much more appropriate.

While it must be acknowledged that, as with any loan, a certain amount of red tape is unavoidable, we believe that this is a situation in which red tape should be minimized. Although designed to help women deal with unwanted pregnancies, the system seems unnecessarily complicated.

An unwanted pregnancy is a potential nightmare for the woman involved, and the decisions to be faced are not easy ones. There are counseling centers for those who need help, but there is no need to humiliate a woman once she has made the choice.

Don't Sign Away Your Privacy

Always read the fine print. If you don't, you could end up signing away something that should be very valuable to you — your privacy.

Recently, the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Life circulated a form to all student leaders which looked innocuous enough — it asked each student to list his or her organization, the management, some of their addresses, and their home telephone numbers. The form was for the student life directory, they said.

What they didn't tell us, obviously, was that they planned to catalogue, design, print and make this information available to all students, faculty and staff.

This would upset anyone who is a public figure. Even more upsetting than the inevitable crank phone calls late at night is that no home phone numbers were given for any members of the administration or the Student Government Association; however, the authors were kind enough to let us know all the OFFICE phone numbers of those nearer to the pinnacle of creation than we.

This means that any ECU student leader has had his telephone number printed for public distribution, while the faculty and staff members get to hide behind an office telephone in a building on campus.

The problems of this invasion of privacy are a constant disruption of what little home life anyone still has

left. Student leaders have studying and social activities to deal with, just as administrators have their homes and families. It is not asking very much to make the two more equal.

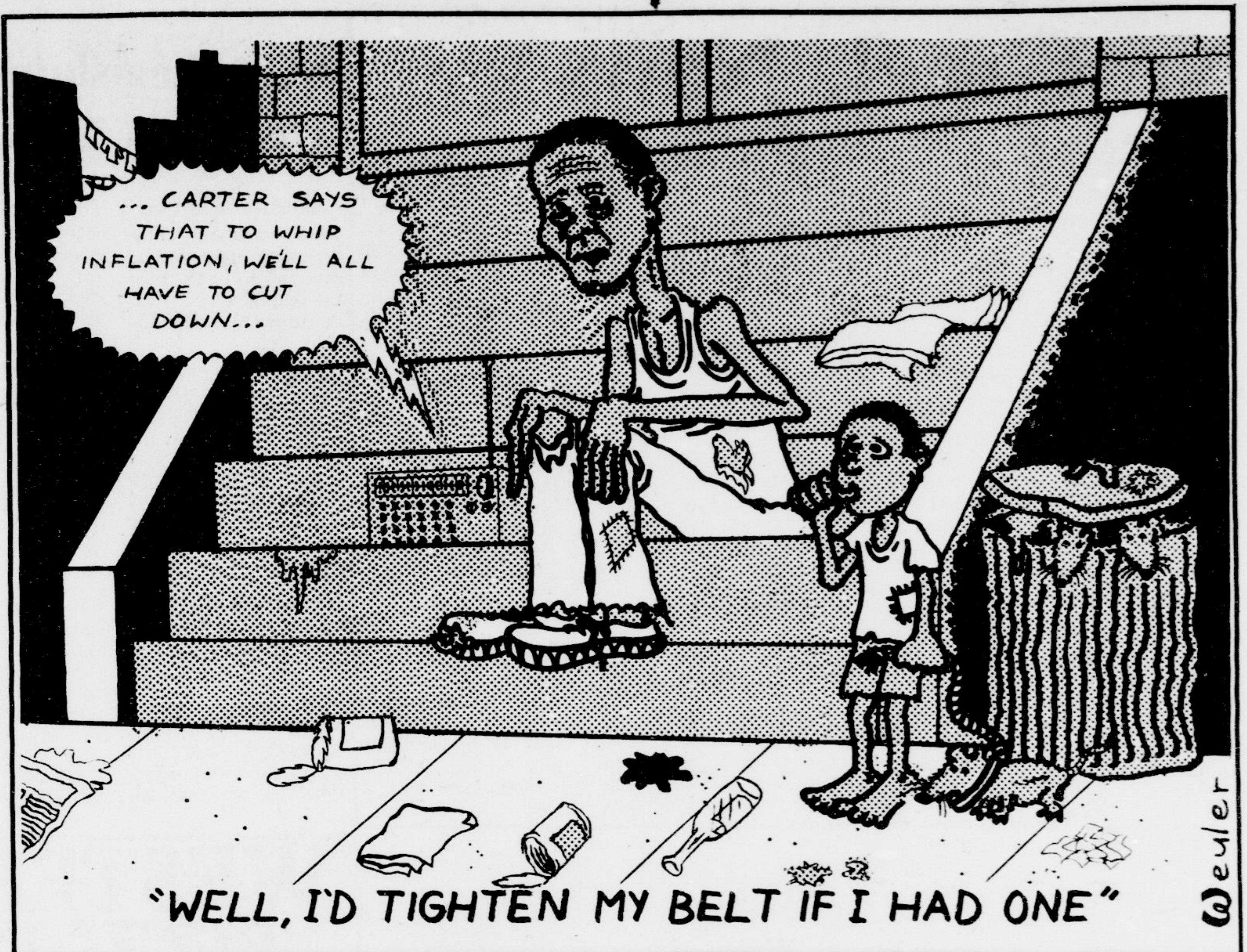
If student home telephone numbers are released to the general public, administrators should be printed in the same directory right alongside them. Administrators should not hide behind their office phones, unless students have the same right.

Students who do not have office numbers should not argue about their home telephones being publicized, provided that most of the work done by the organization originates out of a certain students' dorm room or apartment.

Administrators must bear in mind that in certain professions crank phone calls are an accepted part of the job. The student newspaper is a prime example, and we can stand a few calls at work — but not at home.

Everyone has a right to privacy, and no administrator should deprive certain students of rights which are granted to others. If a student wants his phone number listed for the public he can do so in the city or campus directory.

If a student wants to ensure his privacy, then administrators should respect that right. Fortunately, phone numbers can be changed.



American Journal

There's More To Shooting Story

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Remember the shooting deaths of five anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators in Greensboro, North Carolina last November? It exploded onto the front pages, was routinely deplored, filed away and forgotten. Just a few more victims — and they were "crazy" commies, too — of other crazies, the KKK and the Nazis. An isolated incident. A closer look at that not-so-distant event suggests there may be more to the story.

"Klan activism is being promoted by the ruling class," Johnson, a black 20-year veteran of the civil rights movement, said. "Given the severity and depth of this economic and political crisis, the Klan is playing the role that it has historically, to focus attention onto scapegoats, black people, usually. And there they were focusing on the most advanced fighters, who were communists, and that's how we see the Greensboro killings, as planned assassinations."

The three activists ticked off several reasons why they believe the attack was premeditated and carried out with police cooperation:

1. Greensboro police denied the demonstrators the right to bear arms; thus, they were virtually defenseless against attack.

2. Police admitted showing a Klan member a copy of the rally permit, supposedly available only to demonstration leaders and police. Since the site of the rally had been changed at the last minute, this tipped off the Klan to the new site.

3. The Klan drove directly to the new site, in a black housing project, later claiming that they were just passing through. But why would the Ku Klux Klan be passing through a black housing project?

4. The police allowed eight cars from the nine-car Klan and Nazi party caravan to escape, while they arrested several CWP members who had returned their attackers' fire with illegal handguns.

5. All five of the dead were CWP leaders and were hit in the head or the heart, indicating they were singled out for death and hit by trained marksmen.

Dale Sampson will always remember the morning of Nov. 3, 1979. Her husband, Bill Sampson, was one of the five persons gunned down that day. So will Nelson Johnson, the local head of the Communist Workers Party, the organization that called the rally. Fellow CWP member Jim Waller died in his arms, just as Greensboro police moved in to arrest Johnson for inciting to riot. And so will Phil Thompson of the beleaguered group's central committee. All three are traveling around the country, telling their version of the Greensboro shooting, and trying to refocus national attention on the event.

I met with them recently for a wide-ranging interview, where I learned of the group's plans to file a massive lawsuit, their attempts to get charges against their own members dropped, and their efforts to place what they believe was a police set-up into a political context.

"I was standing next to Sandy Smith (the only woman killed) when she was first hit with a stick," Dale Sampson said. "The guy didn't even attempt to do anything to me. He had time, because I was leaning down to pick her up, but he ran back to his car." Sampson added that videotapes of the shooting by local television stations show that "the Klan gunmen weren't even looking over their shoulders to see if the police might fire at them. They felt very secure."

According to the three activists, local police took four minutes to get to the scene of the shooting, even though a police

surveillance vehicle had followed the Klan caravan to the site and other police cars were as near as two blocks away. A local TV station timed a car driving that distance, at the speed limit, and stopping for stop signs. It took one and a half minutes.

When police did arrive, "they pointed their guns at us," Johnson said, and arrested Johnson and two other CWP members, who carried handguns. Thirteen of the 14 Klan members arrested were released on bail, one as low as \$4,000, and conspiracy charges against them were dropped. "That means the state's line is the same as the Klan's defense," said Phil Thompson. "That the killers were just floating by, decided to see what was going on, and were provoked."

When the CWP sponsored a funeral march the following week, many would-be demonstrators were turned away from Greensboro by police. Dale Sampson almost didn't get through police lines, she said, "and they knew who I was. And when we finally did, the National Guard pointed bayonets at us, the people they were supposed to be protecting."

The CWP plans to file a major lawsuit for deprivation of civil rights and the right to life. They have hired famed radical lawyer William Kunstler to handle a case they estimate could cost a million dollars and take 10 years to pursue. CWP leaders say they don't expect justice from the courts, but they hope that publicity about the suit will educate the public about rightwing activity.

As for the legal charges against Klan and Nazi members, Thompson said, "There's a real possibility that they will be let off. And the implications of that are profound, because if they can kill us there and get away with it, that means they can do it anywhere, to anybody who's speaking out against them and what they represent."

David vs. Goliath — A New Twist To An Old Story

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

We are no longer the greatest power on earth. Oh, we have enough nuclear power to wipe out life as we know it, but so does the Soviet Union. Our global strategy is to keep the USSR from grabbing this place today and that one tomorrow. Soviet global strategy is to grab this place today and that one tomorrow.

Since we live with a nuclear stalemate, the only way left to influence friends and enemies is the gradual application of pressure. A push here, a shove there, and after a while, you have shouldered everyone else into a corner.

Does that sound familiar? Now, who do you know pushing and shoving — and who do you know backing into a corner?

We Americans have always had a hard time living with the idea that democracy isn't suitable for all peoples around the world. Communism was such a bogeyman in the 20's and 30's and gave us such a scare in the 50's — all through our own self-centered, power-hungry, short-sighted politicians ravings during election — that we never took any of the boundless opportunities to influence the communist movements towards moderation. We treated them like mad dogs — and we still do.

What we should have done was to Coca-Cola, Frigidaire, and Froot-Loop them to decadency like us.

Even now, things don't always go their way. Albania, Yugoslavia, and China practice their own independent form of communism. Romania does not toe the Moscow line. Egypt and a couple of other African nations have kicked out Russian advisors.

Then there is Afghanistan. Wolves still roam the mountains of Afghanistan — some on two legs. The Russians have shown

their collective ass — and the Afghan wolves are chewing on it.

And it is a big enough ass. Discounting support troops, of which the Russians use fewer than we do, there are about six divisions tied up in Afghanistan. Soviet strategy calls for heavy reserves, so we can estimate that 12 of the remaining combat divisions assigned to the southern USSR Region are committed to the Afghan operation.

There are six more divisions left to cover the region. Now, for your information, all of our total ground combat forces amount to just 21 divisions. The Russians have a side show involving ground forces that number more than all our army divisions with the whole Marine Corps thrown in for good measure.

If that piece of information made your day, then how would it strike you to learn that our total Army reserves number 534,000, while the USSR can call up anyone who has ever served up to age 50, giving them a reserve numbering about 25,000,000.

The title of this column begins to make sense. America is David and the USSR is Goliath. Now I can retell the story the way it is today:

Goliath is big. He is heavy into armor. His main weapon is a double-edged sword — simple to maintain and easy to operate. Goliath's great weight makes it possible for him to crush his opponents after he has broken through their first defenses.

David is small. He has a minimum of armor. His main weapon is a selective-fire, laser-aimed, multiple-delivery pea-shooter. David's only hope of victory is to jump in, make a quick shot, and jump out of the way. It only takes one shot — according to his instruction manual.

The SF-LA-MD-PS has been in operation for just two months. It needs three types of

lubricating oils to be properly maintained. One of them is back-ordered. David has never used it in combat, so he has to be extra careful when he fires the SF-LA-MD-PS. After all, he only gets one shot, right?

The instruction manual lists four steps in the selection of fire, ten steps in the operation of the laser sighting device, and three choices of peas — single peas, three-pea-pod, or 12-pea-pod — each with their own special loading sequence.

Things are simplified for David in his bout with Goliath. All the single peas were used by his armor in testing the weapon. The 12-pea-pod has not been delivered by the manufacturer yet. He has in hand one load of the three-pea-pod, which has proven to be prone to malfunction.

A moment of truth approaches. The ground trembles under Goliath's tread. David has selected his fire, aimed his laser beam, and is busy with the last step of the loading sequence. A shadow spreads over David. The last step completed, he pushes the activation button. The SF-LA-MD-PS fires! The three-pea-pod cluster blossoms into bright stars dead-center on Goliath's heavily armored chest and then fades away leaving a mere blemish.

David is crushed by the whole experience. You see, his technology-minded superiors forgot to train him in some basic military tactics, such as: find a weak point and exploit it, aim for the eyes, or hide until he passes and shoot him in the back. Plus, poor David wasn't physically fit enough to run fast enough to keep Goliath from stepping on him.

The moral of this story is simple: We Are In Trouble.

We aren't going to get out of trouble until we start using our heads: enlarge our ground forces; tighten, renew, and increase our alliances, and get tough when our interests are threatened.

New Stylebook Buries Unisex

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

MARCH 18, 1980

5

By
HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PERSON - CHESTER, N.H. (AP) — State Police mounted a personhunt today for two gunpersons wanted for personslaughter in the fatal personhandling of a local mailperson and the foreperson of a persondolin personfacturing plant in Personhattan.

Relax. Such is not the newspaper prose of the immediate future. We are being rescued at last from what Vladimir Nabokov called "all that personure"

which recently has been piled high over the English language in the name of sexual equality.

The new Associated Press Stylebook (one word), which is the arbiter elegantiae of the

prose style used in most newspapers and broad-

cast news programs, as well as our own humble scribbings, has given decent burial in a mass grave to the chairperson, the spokesperson, the gunperson and all those other androgynous hermaphroditic unisex

creations who have been robbing the English language of its manhood.

I quote from our new revised style bible:

"—PERSONS: Do not use coined words such as chairperson or spokesperson in regular text.

"Instead use chairman or spokesman if referring to a man or the office in general. Use chairwoman or

spokeswoman if referring to a woman. Or, if applicable, use a neutral word such as leader or representative.

"Use chairperson or similar coinage only in direct quotations or

when it is the formal description for an office."

So, there it is. The chairperson is dead. Long live the chairman or the chairwoman or the chairgay, if there is to be a further breakdown of the sexes.

This should come as no surprise to the pipe-smoking, very ladylike Mary Dunhill of the tobacco and pipe dynasty, who when she headed the august

British firm of Dunhill Ltd. (purveyors by appointment to Her Ma-

jesty the Queen) always insisted on the title of chairman of the board and NOT, as she told me in an interview, chairwoman, chairlady or chairperson.

Mary Dunhill had started off as a bookkeeper in the family firm, and when she finally made it to the head seat at the board table, she wasn't going

to have her title diluted by the feminists.

Ms., unfortunately, is still with us in The Associated Press — when a woman prefers that mode — but there is hope. The prestigious Times of London recently buried Ms. as

an abomination, banned the ersatz abbreviation forever from its distinguished news columns, when it returned to the newsstands of

Britain after a long and regrettable strike.

If the Times had not been out of publication for so many long, sad (for true lovers of the Queen's English) months, Ms. might never have gotten a stiletto heel in the door of our language.

Ms., according to the new AP Stylebook, "is the spelling and the punctuation for all uses of the courtesy title, including direct quotes."

Homecoming Plans Begin

Too early to plan for Homecoming?

Not at all. We've only just begun! Homecoming 1980 will be held on October 18th against Western Carolina, but the groundwork is already being laid for the event.

The student body will be given a tremendous responsibility in

the planning and execution of the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will approve all suggested activities for Homecoming. It will be the responsibility of the Student Homecoming Committee, however, "to plan, promote and present a festival of activities for Homecoming."

The Student Committee will consist of students interested in chairing committees for parade and halftime, decorations, entertainment, bands, community relations, promotions and publicity.

There will also be a position open for a Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson. Both the position of Chairperson and

Division chairpersons will oversee all activities. The success of Homecoming will depend on the individual chairpersons and their willingness to work with students and faculty members.

Applications will be available in every residence hall office and at the Mendenhall Student Center beginning Wednesday

Major Attractions Expecting Success In Spring Concert

After cancellations by Jefferson Starship and the Allman Brothers last semester, East Carolina's Major Attractions Committee is looking to the April "Toto" concert for a major success.

"We feel good about this concert," said Charles Sune, chairman of the Major Attractions Committee. "Toto's new album, Hydra, is selling

number 41 nationwide and number 5 locally. This will be the first stop on their tour, and their only appearance in North or South Carolina."

East Carolina has had problems competing with larger schools for the big name bands, said Sune. "It's primarily a question of economics," he explained. "Bands often lose money on

tours, because they do them basically to promote album sales. When a band is working for a guarantee plus a percentage of the receipts, they hesitate to come here. Minges only seats 6,000."

The Toto concert has been scheduled for April 17, with tickets on sale by March 31. Tickets will cost \$5 to students and \$7 for the public.

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Carving Circus Figures...

Local Baker Enjoys Whittling

By MARC BARNES
Senior Editor

Frank Diener doesn't make as many elephants as he used to because they are too big to carry around in his pocket.

Diener, who operates a bakery on Dickinson Avenue and who looks more than a little like actor Art Carney, carved his first circus elephant out of wood when he was in the fourth grade.

Diener learned his craft mostly by doing. During his childhood, he went to a lot of circuses and began trying to carve circus figures.

For materials, Diener says he uses blocks of wood he finds, but his wife says that he uses "hand-picked packing crates."

Diener does his carving in his spare time during his hectic days at the bakery. He carries a half-carved block of wood and a pocketknife around, and when he has a few minutes, he whittles a small circus figure. He is one of only four members in the state of the Circus Model Builders International, a club for circus memorabilia enthusiasts.

"Carving circus figures is a lot more popular up north, where the weather is not as good as it is here. I mean, it blizzards up there for a week at a time, and what else can you do?"

To carve an elephant, you take a block of wood and "cut everything away that doesn't look like an elephant," Diener says with a twinkle in his eye. "To carve a clown, you take a block of wood and carve everything away that doesn't look funny."

A friend of Diener's in Raleigh has reconstructed an entire circus on a scale of one inch to the foot. The model is so big that it has never been set up completely.

"By the time he sets up his big top and his sideshow tent and everything, he has run out of room. He has only set up parts of it at a time."

For this reason, Diener builds his circus figures to a 3/4 inch to one foot scale. "Houses have shrunk, and apartments have shrunk, so I

had to shrink down as well."

Diener has seen circuses come and go, but one he remembers in the Greenville area was the Pete Christiani circus. That circus had evidently failed to pay its printing bills, and the result was a joke on the sheriff, Diener recalled.

"The sheriff came to serve the papers on the owner. Pete looked at the sheriff and told him to go right ahead and take the big top. The sheriff says, 'hold on now, hows about some help with this thing

here.'"

The incident with the tent that was taken away, a snowstorm in Greensboro and the time Diener had a broken leg are the only times he can remember missing a circus in the area.

"David, my youngest boy, is 16, and he has been to the circus 15 times."

Diener has gotten to know some circus people over the years. "Most folks who go to the circus are

See WHITTLES Page 7, Col. 4



Woodcarver Frank Diener

... "Just carve away what doesn't look like elephant"

Professor Releases Album

By PAT MINGES
Staff Writer

Though it sometimes may seem to the contrary, the American Dream remains intact. An individual can rise above humble beginnings, realize that nothing is impossible and through hard work and perseverance establish himself as a vital force in the daily proceedings of human existence. He can emerge unscathed, with his integrity and ideals about success uncompromised from the struggle for national prominence. It is this fact that reinforces the respect we have for the American dream.

Dr. Richard Duane Logue, professor of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology at ECU, is one of those all-American boys who is on the verge of national acclaim. He is in the process of releasing his first album, *Words*, and is living proof that the boyish dreams of grandeur have not been lost in the fast-paced shuffle of modern life. Dr. Logue, or Richard Duane, as is his stage name, has risen from the rangelands of Colorado to become a phenomenon of modern music. Yet he clings tenaciously to his ideals about man and music.

Dr. Logue was born in the small Colorado town of Monta Vista and received his Bachelor's Degree from

Colorado State University. Having received his doctoral degree from Purdue University by the age of 26, Dr. Logue has won recognition for his distinguished teaching and scholarship and has published numerous papers dealing with the brain, language and disorders of human communication. Yet, he felt driven by an even deeper desire to communicate emotions and ideas to larger and more varied groups of individuals across boundaries which only one entity can span, the field of music.

Logue has been many things in his life ... student and teacher, father and son, athlete and intellectual, but his interest in music has never waned. He sang with a dance band in college and last summer he jammed with the house band at the hotel where a speech conference was being held. There he was observed by individuals from the recording industry. They were impressed with his resounding voice and pleasing manner, invited him to Nashville to record a demo tape for a recording session. Now, a few months later, he has completed an album and started on a second.

Logue had somewhat ambivalent feelings about going to Nashville for he had heard about unscrupulous producers on *Sixty Minutes*, those who offered little except disappoint-

ment. Nothing could be further from the truth for Dr. Logue. He became involved with Gene and Allen Cash of Sounds Inc., two respectable individuals who have done much to further the career of



Dr. Richard Logue

Richard Duane. Gene Cash has worked a good deal with Richard Duane, being the engineer and co-producer of *Words* and assisting in the penning of "If I Had My Way."

The Cash's interest prompted the professor into becoming a pro-

digious songwriter, having produced nearly twenty-five songs in approximately six months. Because Dr. Logue can hardly read or write music, he called upon pianist Walt Cunningham to put his music to charts and accompany him on piano. Together they have done most of the arranging for *Words*, with Logue having the major role in the production of his music.

Perhaps the finest aspect of Richard Duane's musical career is the fact that he refuses to compromise his ideals about music. When compromise for commercial gain is the watchword of the recording industry, Dr. Logue stands up for the integrity and independence of his music and has even been known to refuse major recording contracts in order to pursue his own goals. Logue has created his own recording label, Special Words, whose logo descends from the Wernicke area of the human brain, which is distributed through Brandy Music. Logue is in charge of production, on Special Words, of the album *Words* and of the singles "Bright Eyes" and "Precious Time."

The impact of Logue's profession is reflected by the area of music in which he is interested most, the communication of ideas and emotion through meaningful lyrics

SGA Offers Funds For Abortion Loans

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Features Editor

You have either been in this situation or someone close to you has. If it happened to a girl on your hall, your girlfriend, or perhaps to you, you know that some kind of a decision must be arrived at and carried through.

What can a woman here at East Carolina do when she finds out she is pregnant, unmarried, and doesn't want to "have to" get married? She has a few choices: she can either have an abortion or she can carry through with the pregnancy. Either way, she is very apt to go through some rough times dealing with her decision.

In recent years, women have decided on abortion as opposed to marrying someone for the sake of giving a name to the baby. Some women prefer to have an abortion without telling the father of the baby about the pregnancy. This, of course, means she will have to find the money for the abortion on her own.

Here at East Carolina, students can obtain loans specifically for abortions or use the money in carrying through the pregnancy. The fund was set up by using a certain percentage of student fees with approximately \$5,000 in the fund.

In order to obtain this loan, there are a few certain procedures which need to be followed. First of all, either the woman or the man involved can apply for the loan. The woman does not necessarily have to apply for the loan. The loan form may be picked up in the SGA Treasurer's office in Mendenhall or at the Counseling center in the Wright Annex.

Ricky Lowe, SGA treasurer, explained, "It's a very short form with 10 questions on it dealing only with the most important information such as name, address, etc."

After the loan applicant has filled out the information, the additional signatures of a doctor verifying the pregnancy and the counseling service must be added. The infirmary provides the test although the stu-

With the emphasis of disco and mainstream pop being felt, Logue feels that much of today's music fails to communicate messages effectively, and this is a trend that Richard Duane's music will attempt to limit. Logue has an interest in poetry, which is manifested best in his strong ability to stir emotions and thought among his listeners. His music is full of potent and evocative lyrics, so refreshing when most of today's popular music is propelled by pseudointellectual gibberish concerning the more mundane aspects of our existence.

Yet the thing that first attracted the Nashville executives still remains perhaps the greatest asset of Richard Duane, his remarkable and resonant baritone. His vocal influences range from Johnny Cash to Ray Charles to Neil Diamond and Tony Bennett. If comparisons must be made, his vocal performances sometimes resemble Waylon Jennings with an occasional touch of Elvis. His style is one without a specific label or definition that

dent may prefer to visit her personal doctor.

Dr. George Weigand, director of the Counseling Center, explains why the woman is required to visit the Counseling Center. "It's true that many of the girls that come up here have already made up their minds as to what they want to do. Our job is to make sure that they realize their options and also that they get all of the information concerning abortions. Sometimes, if a girl is going with a boy, he'll visit the counselor with her. We've even had some cases where the guy wanted a say in the matter and the girl didn't want him involved."

"All cases are different. It's all according to the individual as to what kind of counseling they receive," Weigand said.

See SGA Page 7, Col. 4



Dregs' Performance Meets Expectations

By RICHARD GREEN

It wasn't quite 9 o'clock and the line at the door of the Attic was already around the block. Despite spring break and the popular falacy that Greenville closes with ECU, the crowd was immense.

There was still a line at 10:30 when Buford T finished their set. You would have thought Brice Street was playing! (Just joking.)

The audience went wild as the Dixie Dregs opened their second show in Greenville with a cut from their album *What If*.

The second tune was dedicated to Twigg's Lyndon, late road manager for the Dregs. Lyndon co-wrote "Gina Lola Breakdown" with guitarist Steve Morse. He also designed the keyboard set-up for Tee Lavitz and Sealevel's Chuck Leavel.

About that time some of the amps overheated. Actually, the whole Attic was overheated. As bassist Andy

West said, "And this is the place we couldn't get to because of snow just last week." After a short delay the show was underway.

If there had been any snow left when the Dregs played, their performance would have melted all of it. The crowd was so electrified by the performance that Morse and violinist Allen Sloan could barely quiet the crowd for the soft, beautiful duet, "Northern Lights," from the *Free Fall* album.

From that brief, soothing interlude, it was high-energy, practically flawless Dregs. The crowd that was somewhat dumbfounded by the band a year ago knew what to expect this time. Everyone rocked out.

The only real complaint besides the extreme heat was the poor mix for Lavitz. With the precision arrangements the Dregs blaze through, proper volume must be

See DREGS Page 7, Col. 1



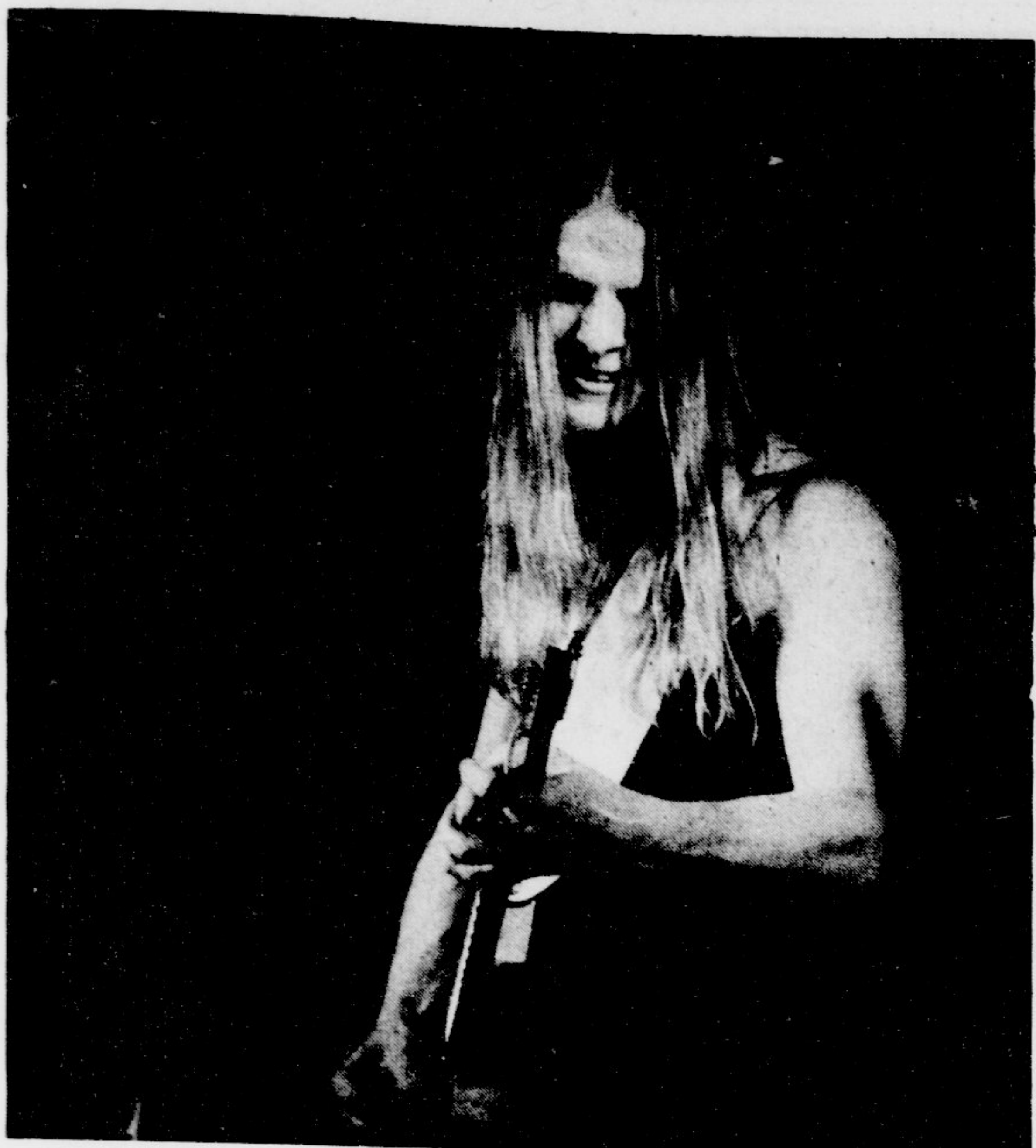
Dixie Dregs' Andy West

Photo by RICHARD GREEN



...and Allen Sloan

Photo by RICHARD GREEN



Steve Morse

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

SGA Offers Funds For Abortion Loans

Continued from Page 6

With the signature of a counselor at the center, the loan applicant then must return to the treasurer's office and obtain a requisition and to get the SGA advisor's (Dr. Thornton's) signature. The treasurer will staple the form to the requisition and hand them back to the applicant who will then take it to the Student Fund Accounting office.

Wait a minute, you're not finished yet. Upon presenting the form and requisition to a secretary in the accounting office, a check will be made out to the applicant in the sum of no greater than \$150.

Lowe explained the terms of the loan. "We prefer that the loan is paid back within three months but we allow up to six months if necessary. They pay the loan back to the Student Fund Accounting office."

A long, complicated process? Maybe. But Lowe claims that everything is kept very confidential and this loan is open to all students.

"I want to stress the fact that the loan is kept confidential. I can see a problem where girls would feel embarrassed about having to go to a guy to get the loan. But we don't judge the person. The person needs the loan and we give it to them. I don't ask any personal questions and I try to make it as quick as possible. I keep them in my office no longer than five or 10 minutes — enough time to fill out the form."

Lowe added, "I think the students should be informed that this loan comes from student fees — it is not state funded. As I said before, we're not here to judge a person's morals. The reason this office handles this loan is because it is the students' money we're dealing with."

The money is available for someone "in trouble." True, you have to go through a lot to receive the help. Look at it this way, it's a loan and as with all other loans, there's a lot of red tape. The choice is yours.

Whittler Enjoys Craft

Continued from Page 6

strangers from out of town. It makes you feel good to hear the fella selling the programs say, 'Hey, how's the bakery business?'"

"You don't get to know the performers too much, because they change their names so often." One performer Diener got to know was originally a giant in a freak sideshow, but when such shows became unpopular, the man became the world's tallest clown.

"He could lean his elbow against the top of that refrigerator over there, and he had to duck his head under to come under that pipe," said Diener, pointing.

The performers that Diener seems to like best, though, are the ones he creates himself. He has carved all kinds of circus animals, from lions and tigers to camels, zebras, elephants and llamas. He also carves human performers, like sword-swallowers, strong men, midgets, fat men and fire eaters. He has done model calliope and an entire circus band.

"One time, they said there wouldn't be no more circuses, but they are coming back stronger than ever."

"As long as they make children, they will make circuses."



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GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

Dregs Impress Crowd

Continued from Page 6

delivered to each member at the proper time. Tee just wasn't getting what he deserved.

One brief burst from a pair of flashpots produced the usual rush for the audience, but Sloan looked a little less casual about it than the rest of the band. Before the Dregs hired professional pyrotechnicians, the flashpots were homemade, according to Lavitz.

During a show last fall, a flashpot exploded and a hefty chunk hit Sloan in the leg, knocking him flat on his back. Lavitz said he looked down at Sloan and asked him if he was alright. Sloan, still trying to play his violin, said, "No!"

With a bloody, broken leg he was carried out on a stretcher. But he is fine now — said he's already been skiing this year.

A pleasing mixture of songs from the Dregs' previous albums and their upcoming release made for an enjoyable performance. The new album, *Dregs of the Earth*, will be released around April 1. The Dregs produced this one themselves, but Morse did most of it, according to Sloan.

After the show Morse and drummer Rod Morganstein disappeared, but Sloan, West and Lavitz mingled

with the remaining fans to chat — definitely not your typical rock stars. But then what is typical about the Dregs? Not much.

At a party after the show, someone asked Lavitz's advice for an up-and-coming musician: "Don't compromise!" In the era of commercial music it isn't easy for a band to withstand the pressures of the recording business. Just take a look and listen to the music being played on most AM and FM stations and that fact is obvious.

Both Sloan and Lavitz said that they experienced some pressure to "get a vocalist and write commercial music" in the early stages, but they don't face much of that any more.

Sloan commented on the money wasted by the recording companies trying to make artists feel like stars. He said the Dregs spent about half as much on *Dregs of the Earth* as the last album and it sounds twice as good.

We can hardly wait to hear it. And from the crowd response, Greenville can hardly wait for the next Dregs concert. Maybe next time more students will get the chance to hear them live, barring any unforeseen blizzards.

But from one student who did hang around, it was well worth it.

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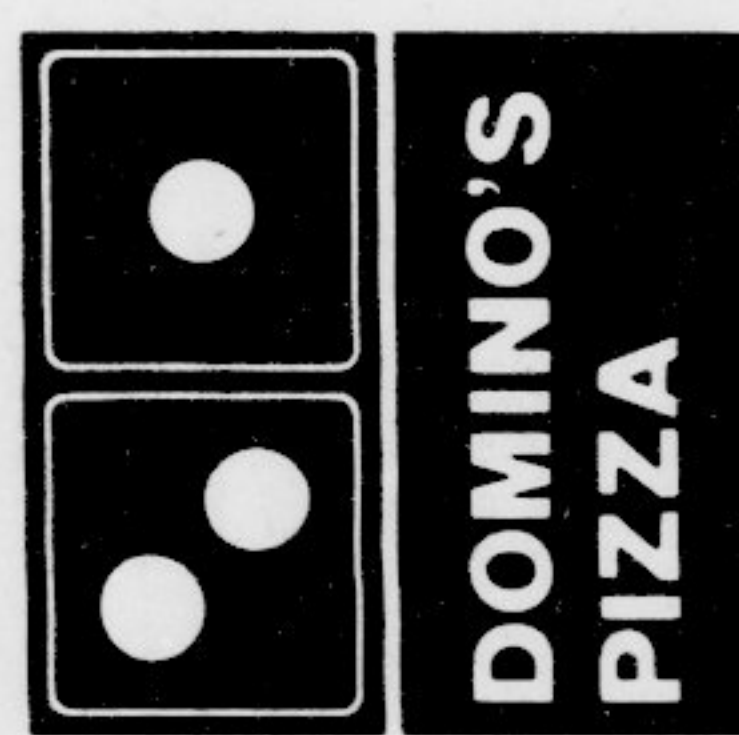
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Martha Holder

Songwriter To Appear

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present Martha Holder, songwriter-singer-guitarist, in concert Saturday, March 22, from 9 to 11 pm in Room 15, Mendenhall Student Center.

Martha is an impressive young musician who oversteps the boundaries between rock n' roll, jazz, blues, and traditional music. In addition to her own jazz-oriented works, Martha offers a potpourri of songs by Heart, Joni Mitchell, Led Zeppelin, Rickie Lee Jones, Dan Fogelberg, and many others.

Martha has been playing guitar and creating songs for eight years and also accompanies herself on mandolin and dulcimer. She has performed at the

S.C. Folk Festival and was honored at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association's regional convention in Atlanta.

Martha was three years into a double major in psychology and art when she decided to devote herself to music full-time. Martha has done extensive nightclub and studio work and is currently on a tour of colleges and universities throughout the southeast, where she continues to receive an excellent response. George Lee, of WSJS radio in Winston-Salem, summed up a performance by saying, "Audiences will be captivated by her charm, warmth, sensitivity, and, above all, her ability."

Logue Releases First Album

Continued from Page 6

who once played with B.B. King, and the airy tenor sax of Donnie Saunders who has done session work with nearly every major recording artist in Nashville. The song is excellent and unusual because of a melodic transition that occurs in the middle of the song and the double entendre of the lyrics. The combination of vocal, sax and guitar is accentuated by Cunningham's superb piano, and the single is expected to be a commercial success.

The next song is a country flavored rocker and seems to be written with Greenville in mind. It is entitled "Just Another Night Going Nowhere." Duane bellows out the song that is highlighted once again by Cunningham's keyboards and pleasant backing vocals (a la Asleep At The Wheel) arranged by Logue.

Following is perhaps my favorite song on the album entitled "Oh,

How It Hurts Without You," a pensive ballad about lost love in which Duane's voice is at its best. Cunningham's string arrangements are very moving creating a congruence of emotion that emanates from within, and the song possesses a subtle lyrical strength as does this beautiful ballad with lyrical imagery that details haunting memories. It is a winner.

"Social Phrases" follows and was on the back of the popular single.

"From America" This song is a sheer rock tune about "a bunch of social phrases that mean less and less" and the loss of communication in kind of a "push button" dialogue such as "Hi, how are you?" when we really do not care. It also deals with the descent for intellectual pursuits that is being brought about by our fascination and dependence on the technological state.

Gene Cash's "If I

Had My Way" is a nice relaxing love song that is propelled by Duane's evocative singing and Cunningham's Charlie Richish keyboard performance. The song is the backing cut for "Bright Eyes," making the single a very inexpensive double dose of pleasure.

The song "Wishing" is a deeply personal, dealing with Duane Logue's relationship with his father. I wish I could relate to you the depth of the song, but fine music is like impressionistic art... Its contrast and context comes from within. The song is like a Tom T. Hall classic with its female vocal entrance and ragtime keyboard departure and its lyrics yearn for the development of a Utopian existence.

Did you ever hear a song for the first time and know that it is going to be a hit? Well that is my job, and "Precious Time" is one of those songs. I could tell you all about it, but

let's just wait till we hear it on the radio. It won't be long.

"Love Is A Happy Face" is a happy-go-lucky ditty that seems to start like "Social Phrases" but develops along different melodic and lyrical lines. It is a jovial love song that is highlighted by pleasant female backing vocals. The gorgeous "Life's Unpredictable" is the last song on the album, a superb ballad with music written by Dr. Richard Shine, of ECU's SLAP Department. The lyrics were composed by Duane. Cunningham's piano and strings make this a moving and emotional ballad dealing with that narrow tightwire of existence we walk and the idiosyncracies involved with such. It is a lovely and apt closing to a very remarkable

endeavor, one that is sure to catapult Richard Duane to national acclaim.

In conclusion, the "American Dream" remains. It involves rising from humble beginnings to create an important role in the historical perspective without compromise or sacrifice of one's personal ideals. Richard Duane Logue is the living personification of such in that he is on the verge of musical history through achieving acclaim by sticking to his personal ideas about music and refusing to be lured by the commercial dollar. Only time will tell to what extent *Words* will become a success, but Duane Logue's is a remarkable story, and he a success in himself. For the real story pick up on *Words* when it is released.

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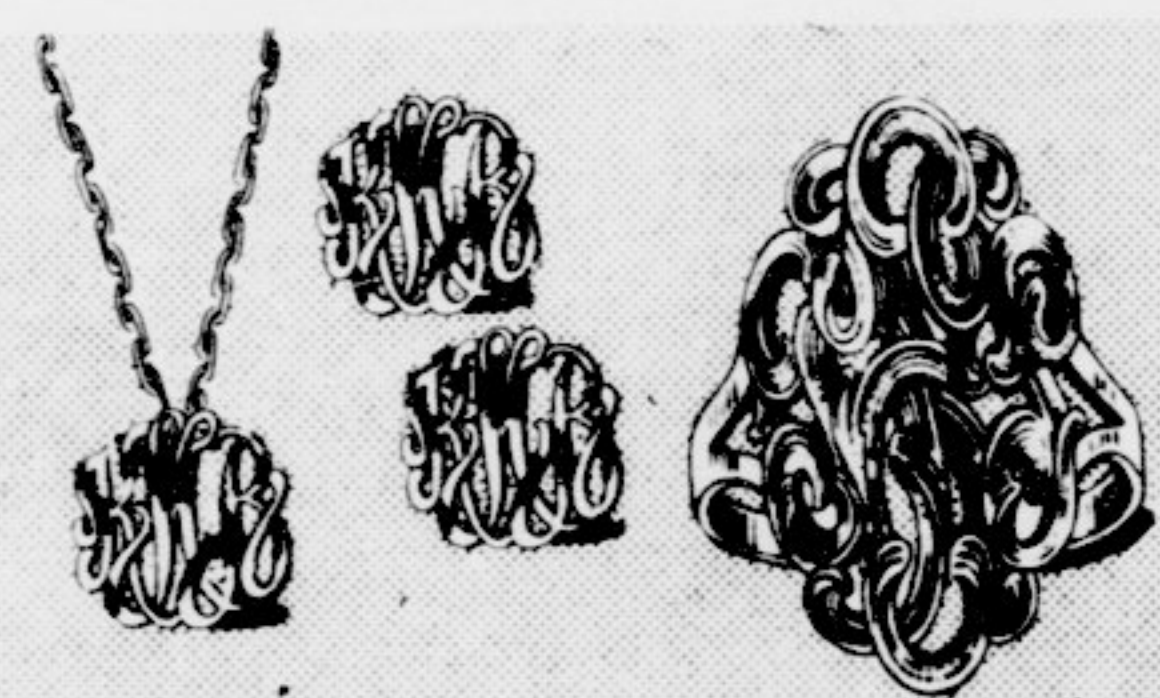
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Pirates Down Richmond, Now 6-2

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor



Butch Davis is on hitting rampage

Sophomore pitcher Bill Wilder hurled a six-hitter yesterday afternoon to lead East Carolina's baseball team to a 4-1 win over Richmond on Harrington Field.

Wilder, now 2-0 on the season with a 0.56 earned run average, went the distance as only a first inning solo home run by the Spiders' Rick Bishop prevented a shutout.

Leftfielder Butch Davis continued to be the batting star for the Pirates as his third inning two-run homer assured the victory. The clout was Davis' sixth in ECU's first eight games, increasing his school record career total to 19. He is also fast approaching the season record of ten.

Shortstop Kelly Robinette went three-for-four at the plate, driving in an insurance run in the eighth and later scoring on a Spider error.

The Pirate win left both teams

with identical 6-2 records and brought to an end a two game ECU losing skid.

For first-year Pirate coach Hal Baird the win, and the season thus far as a whole, is very pleasant. "Things are looking pretty good," he said. "We're a little behind because of some of the snow we had, but I'm pleased when everything is considered."

Baird noted that the two Pirate losses against stiff competition. "We've lost to South Carolina and Virginia," he explained. "Virginia is really tough and South Carolina is ranked sixth in the nation."

Impressing Baird was his team's four-game sweep of Connecticut last week. "They went to the NCAA tourney last year and played in the College World Series," said Baird. "They finished sixth so I'd say we made quite an accomplishment."

Through the first eight Pirate games Baird has particularly liked his team's pitching and defense.

"Both have been excellent," he proclaimed. "Our hitting has been a little sporadic, but not bad considering how early in the season it is."

One bright spot for the Pirates has been the existence of the long ball. In addition to Davis' astonishing total of six home runs, catcher-first baseman Rick Derechaillo has four clouts. Derechaillo, by the way, holds the ECU record with ten home runs in a single season.

Though the ECU pitching has been excellent thus far, Baird feels he must develop more depth in this area as he is using strictly six hurlers at this time.

The ace of the staff is Mickey Britt, who holds nearly every Pirate pitching record imaginable. Britt is 2-0 and sports a 2.81 F.R.A.

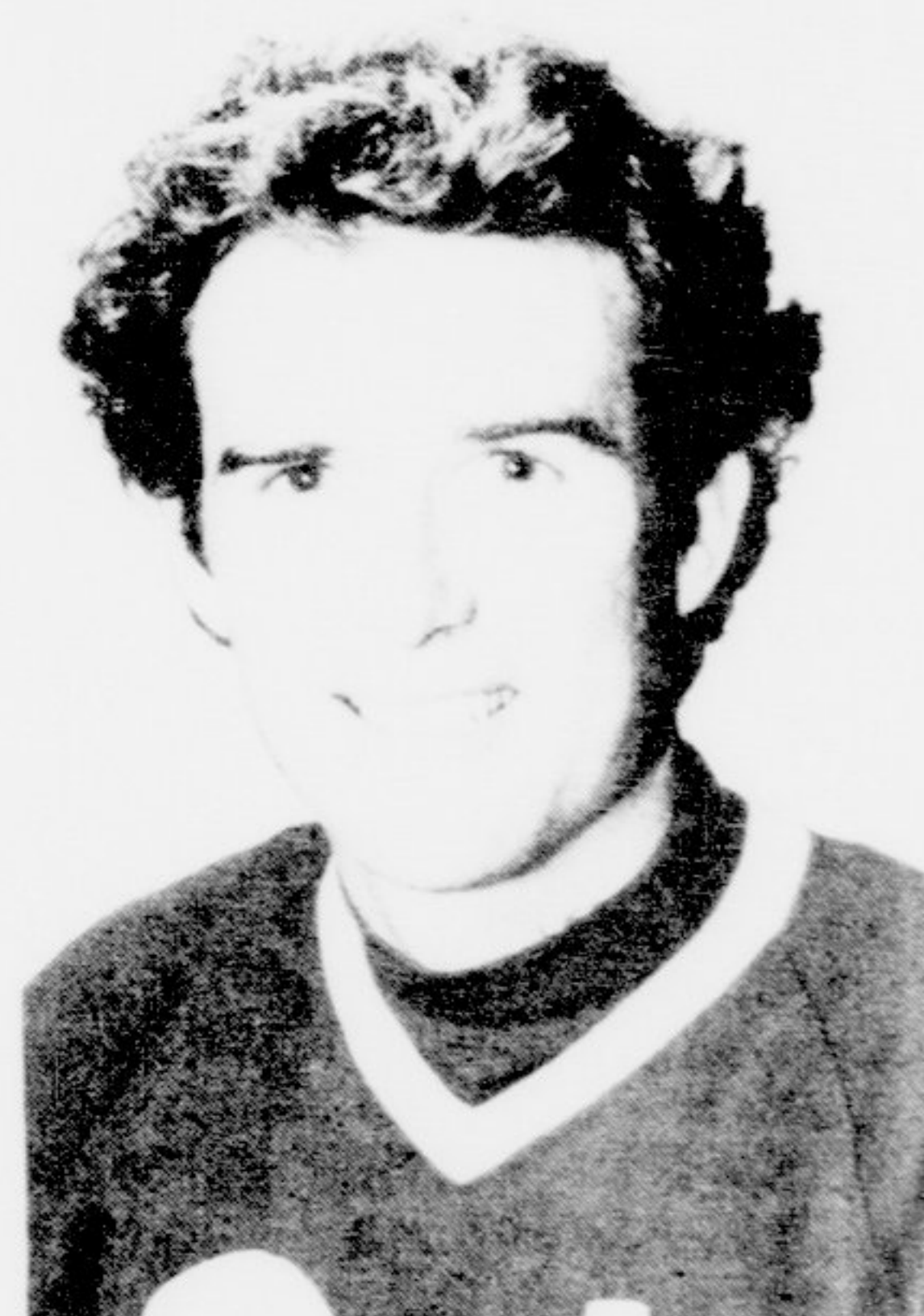
In addition to Britt and Wilder, Pirate pitchers seeing extensive duty include Rick Ramey, Mike Williams, Bill Davis and the only lefty on the staff, Bob Patterson.

A boost to the Pirate cause has been the addition of football nose guard John Hallow. The stocky Hallow has filled in admirably in the outfield as starter Macon Moyer suffered a bout with scarlet fever.

Moyer is back in the Pirate lineup, but, says Baird, Hallow is not out. "John has really helped us out. He'll still see a lot of time in the outfield and at designated hitter."

On the season, Davis, of course, is the leading Pirate batsman with a .387 average to go alongside his six homers and ten RBIs. Centerfielder Billy Best is next at .385. As a team the Pirates are hitting .264.

The next ECU game is set for Wednesday when the Pirates travel to William and Mary.



First-year ECU coach Hal Baird

Lady Pirates Finish 13th In Nationals

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Lady Pirate swimmers placed 13th out of 60 schools at the AIAW Division II Nationals this weekend at Clarion, Pa., with 75 points. But the big news of the trip came with eight of the 11 who qualified earning All-American honors; the first women swimmers at ECU to earn the elite status.

The 200 medley relay team of Carol Shacklett, Tami Putnam, Cindy Sailer and Lauren Grimes were the first to make the mark with an eighth place time of 1:54.97 to establish a new varsity record as well.

Sophomore Karen Davidson qualified for A-A honors with a sixth place finish in the 400 individual medley and also with a varsity record performance of 17:52.47 in the 1650 freestyle.

The Pirates virtually dominated the relay events, with the team of Shacklett, Lori Ross, Grimes and Sailer setting a new varsity record with their fifth in 200 free. Davidson teamed with Julie Malcolm, Susan Hanks and Putnam for a ninth in the 800 free relay.

Putnam, a standout freshman from Pleasant Garden, qualified for All-American status in three individual events as well. Putnam placed fourth in the 100 individual medley, 10th in the 200 IM and 12th in the 400 IM.



Catcher-first baseman Rick Derechaillo

Has 4 homers in first 8 ECU games

"I was pleased, but not satisfied," says Putnam. "The relays went really well. We moved up a few places. The 400 freestyle was the only relay not to make it. I think we could have done better."

Clarion State claimed the Division II championship, followed by

Cal State-Northridge, Cal Poly-Pomona, Air Force and Villanova.

The Lady Pirates complete the season with an overall mark of 4-5, with their only losses against Division I opponents.

"They all performed well," said coach Ray Scharf. "They have to do

so well as a team. If I had to single out one girl I guess it would be Karen Davidson for her overall performance."

"This is the best season the women have had since I've been coaching them. One of my goals for

the team was to be in the top 10 in the nationals and we fell a little short of that. We won Region II championship; the girls had a good meet there."

"I think it took them two or three days to get adjusted at the nationals."

ECU Tankers Capture Third In Eastern

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina tankers finished their 1979-80 campaign at 8-3, but captured third place in the NCAA Eastern Intercollegiate Championship finals with a total of 434, behind 521 for Pitt and 478 for West Virginia.

Junior Jack Clowar claimed a pair of firsts with a varsity record time of :50.12 in the 100 butterfly and an upset triumph in the 50 freestyle at :21.17.

Other individual firsts included Ted Nieman with a 1:40.97 in the 200 freestyle and Kelly Hopkins in the 100 breaststroke with a :58.12 showing.

The 400 medley relay team of John Richards, Hopkins, Clowar and T. Nieman established a new varsity record with a time of 3:26.67.

The team of T. Nieman, Clowar, Scott Ross and Bill Fehling took top honors in the 800 free relay at 6:49.29. The same unit managed a second place finish in the 400 free with a mark of 3:06.89.

T. Nieman also claimed fourth in the 100 and 500 freestyle. Other top finishers included Hopkins' third in the 200 breast and Doug Nieman's fifth in the 400 individual medley.

"We had a good year," offered coach Ray Scharf, "although in some respects we fell short of some of our goals."

Only Cards In Top 10

Final Four Surprising

Well, what do you know? The NCAA tournament has turned out to be even wilder than expected.

Who would have thought that three "also-rans" of the regular season would be among the Final Four. Instead of the DePauls, Indians, Ohio States, Marylands, Syracuse, etc.; what we have is Purdue, Iowa, UCLA and (thanks says the top ten) Louisville.

The fact of the matter is that Louisville is the only team among the top 19 teams in the Final Four. Purdue was rated number 20 in the final AP poll.

So where did UCLA and Iowa come from? For starters, Iowa is a much better team than its record shows. The team lost all but one of its games when point guard Ronnie Lester was out with an injury. With Lester the Hawkeyes are 14-1.

UCLA has done what so many teams fail to do—make the utmost of their strength. The Bruins are blessed with awesome quickness and have used this to the ultimate in upsets over Oregon State and Ohio State and in a victory over a much taller Clemson squad.

Also in the Bruins favor is tradition. UCLA, of course, has more tradition in basketball than any team in the country, including Kentucky. Super-motivator and coach Larry Brown has let his team know



Charles Chandler

that and has brought out the best in it at just the right time.

Purdue has stormed its way to the Final Four, claiming impressive wins over LaSalle, 13th-ranked St. John's, and seventh-ranked Indiana before having to battle neck-to-neck with 14th-ranked Duke.

What's been the Boilermakers' secret? Simple execution. Joe Barry Carroll is a most intimidating center at 7-1 and should be the number one pick in this spring's NBA draft. Purdue has used Carroll's talents and blended them with those of the other players on the team to form a near-perfectly operating machine.

Boilermaker forward Drake Morris is a real unsung talent, as is point guard Brian Walker (ex of N.C. State).

As for Louisville, their being in the Final Four is no surprise. The Cardinals have been ranked in the top five nearly all season and have the best individual talent around in Darrell (Dr. Dunkenstein) Griffith.

The Cards have faced their share of adversity, though. One of the

team's top players, Scooter McCray, went down with an injury early in the season. This dimmed the hopes of a good season in the eyes of Louisville coach Denny Crum. But what has happened since that injury has been more than even Crum could have dreamed for.

Thanks to some excellent play from Scooter McCray's brother, Rodney, the Cards have worked together to become, in the words of NBC-TV announcer Al McGuire, a "great team".

This was never more evident than in the Cardinals' impressive win over LSU in the Midwest Final game. Griffith, despite sitting out half of the game, finished with 17 points, two of which came on a super-fantastic dunk by the Dr.

Louisville now finds itself the overwhelming favorite to capture the national title. After all, the Cards are ranked number two in the nation and have been playing their best ball of late. But so has everyone else.

For Iowa, Purdue and UCLA, the road to glory is an uphill battle. But hasn't it been for them all along? The way this tourney has gone, don't dare count anyone out. The unexpected has come to be the expected.

Mile Relay Team Cops Third In The Nation

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a grueling indoor season, East Carolina's trackmen culminated months of practice and training with a third place finish in the mile relay at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships at Detroit, Michigan.

Florida State took first place in the event, followed by Maryland, ECU and Oregon State.

The team of junior Stan Curry,

sophomore Carlton Bell, senior Otis Melvin and freshman Shaun Laney posted at time of 3:17.1, qualifying each as All-Americans.

Curry's :49.3 stood as the best lead leg of the meet. Bell followed with a :48.9 sprint, while Melvin clocked in at :49.5 and Laney at :49.3.

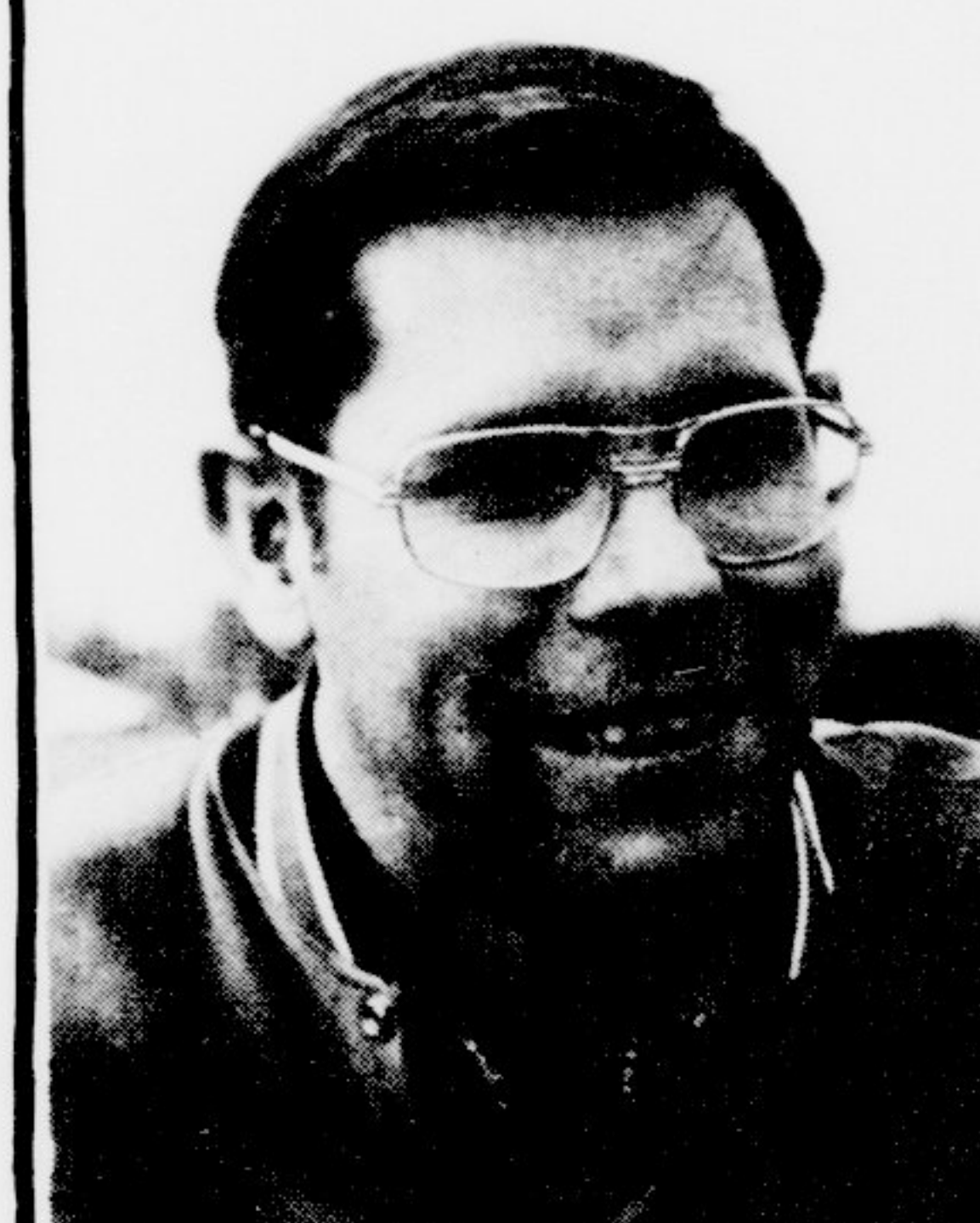
"We led that thing till the last 20 yards and we just couldn't hold off the anchor from Florida State," said ECU coach Bill Carson. "They flew the guy in as a replacement and he didn't get there until a few hours before the race. He was faster than the guy they had there to start with."

Carson explained that each of 26 relay teams ran two heats Friday, with the best eight qualifying for the final competition of another pair of heats Saturday.

The ECU thinclads were grouped with Oregon State, N.C. State and Florida State, with Tennessee, Maryland, Middle Tennessee State and Washington State comprising the other group.

Carson commented that East Carolina had lost each of the last three outings with Tennessee and the last four with Oregon State, but expressed pleasure with his athletes this time around.

"We've been working all year long running on the boards building



Carson



Dual A-A Melvin

"Final Four" Remain

By
HERSCHEL
NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Question: Does "Final Four" mean the final four survivors or the last four teams admitted to the crowded 48-team NCAA basketball tournament?

Answer: Thanks to the presence of second-ranked Louisville it's the former, but the latter wouldn't be too bad a guess.

Joining the Cardinals of Louisville in the NCAA semi-finals at Indianapolis next weekend are — surprise! — Purdue, No. 20 in The Associated Press' final regular-season rankings but only third in the Big Ten standings; unranked Iowa, the Big Ten's fourth-place quintet, and unranked UCLA,

once college basketball's greatest dynasty but only the fourth best team in the Pacific-10 Conference this season.

"We've been crossed off the list many, many times," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after his 23-8 Hawkeyes erased a 14-point second-half deficit and nipped 11th-ranked Georgetown 81-80 for the championship of the East Regional at Philadelphia.

The Hawkeyes opponent next Saturday will be Louisville, 31-3, which shrugged off the loss of All-American guard Darrell Griffith for half the game with foul trouble and stomped third-ranked Louisiana State 86-66 with a blistering second-half assault to capture the Midwest Regional at Houston.

The winners only led 31-29 at the intermission.

The other semifinal will match Purdue, 22-9, and UCLA, 21-9, which posted impressive triumphs on Saturday. Purdue won the Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky., bumping 14th ranked Duke 68-60, while UCLA ousted Clemson 85-74 in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz.

Next Saturday's winner will meet for the NCAA championship on Monday night, March 24. And just in case you're wondering, the most losses ever for an NCAA champion was Marquette's seven in 1977.

Iowa trailed Georgetown 42-32 at halftime and only Vince Brookins' 16 points kept the

Hawkeyes that close. It became 46-32 early in the second half before Iowa rallied behind 6-foot-10 reserve Steve Waite.

He came off the bench with the score 64-54 and scored 13 of his 15 points in the last 11 minutes, including a tiebreaking three-point play — a basket from underneath and a free throw — after Georgetown called two timeouts — with five seconds to play that gave Iowa an 81-78 lead.

"My first thought was to pass the ball back to a shooter," Waite said of his game-winning play. Fortunately for Iowa, he thought better of it.

"I don't believe in setting up a play for one person at the conclusion of a game,"

Olson explained. "If the other team goes into a zone, we go into our regular zone attack. If they go man-to-man, we attack that. I just wanted a shot in the last five seconds."

Brookins finished with 22 points while Eric Floyd had 31 for Georgetown, which saw the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 15 games.

"Any time a team comes out of its region and plays like Iowa, they deserve all the credit," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Louisville's Griffith, who picked up his first personal just two seconds into the game against LSU, sat out 14 minutes of the first half, scoring only four points. But he ignited the Cardinals' second-half surge and wound up with 17 points.

A 16-point LSU run lifted the Tigers into a 29-21 lead before Louisville reeled off the last 10 points of the first half. Wiley Brown scored 12 of his 16 points in the first 20 minutes for the winners. LSU's big guns, forwards DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin, were held to 12 and nine points, respectively, for the game.

"Darrell wanted to jump on them (LSU) from the start. I think he got too overanxious," said Coach Denny Crum. "But our team is not a one-man show. We just stayed in our regular offense and worked harder. The other guys picked up for him."

LSU Coach Dale Brown called Louisville "the best team we've played. I don't think anyone can beat them."

IM Swimming Crowns

Scott, Tri-Sigs Win

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

Ten meet records were shattered on February 26 in the Intramural Swim Meet and as the 14 events concluded, Scott Dorm and Sigma Sigma Sigma emerged as team winners of this exciting activity. The men's 100 yard individual medley was one of the most exciting races as Alan Lowe of the Greatful Heads beat out Rick Spencer of Scott Tide by seven-tenths of a second.

Eve Brennan, Tyler, turned in an outstanding individual performance as she set three meet records in the three events she entered. Another outstanding swimmer, Keith Wade, broke records in both the 50 and 100 yard butterfly.

The following participants broke Intramural Swim Meet records: Mark Medei, Independent; Scott; Eve Brennan, Tyler; Debbie Churchill, Independent; Keith Wade, Man Eating Guppies; and Alan Lowe, the Greatful Heads. Congratulations to these and all swimmers who took part in this exciting meet.

Team Tennis

Get your tennis buddies together and sign up for the upcoming Team Tennis season. Each team will consist of a minimum of three and a maximum of seven players. Come by the Intramural Office,

Memorial, Room 204 and sign up now! A Captains' meeting will be held March 19 in Memorial Room 104 at 4 p.m. Play begins March 20.

Innertube Water Polo

Several Innertube Water Polo games were rescheduled due to the snow storm. New dates and times are as follows. Power Hitters will play Assorted Nuts on March 20 at 6:15 p.m. Water Bugs will meet the Sea Biscuits on March 20 at 7 p.m.

All Star Players will battle UnKappa Fifth on March 20 at 7:45 p.m. while 505 Club will play the Sinkers on the twentieth at 8:30 p.m.

As of this week, the top five water polo teams are Power Hitters, in first place followed by Rip Tides, All Star Players, UnKappa Fifth, and Sea Biscuits.

Co-Rec Frisbee Golf

Don't let Frisbee Golf pass you by! Registration ends today with play beginning tomorrow. Teams consist of two men and two women, so organize your team and rush over to the Intramural Office and sign up!

Dates and Deadlines

All-Campus Basketball Finals are being

played today.

Co-Rec bowling playoffs began yesterday and will continue throughout the week. Volleyball registration ends March 20 with the Captains' meeting being held March 24 at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Play will begin March 25.

The Intramural Golf Classic is scheduled for March 27 with registration closing March 25.

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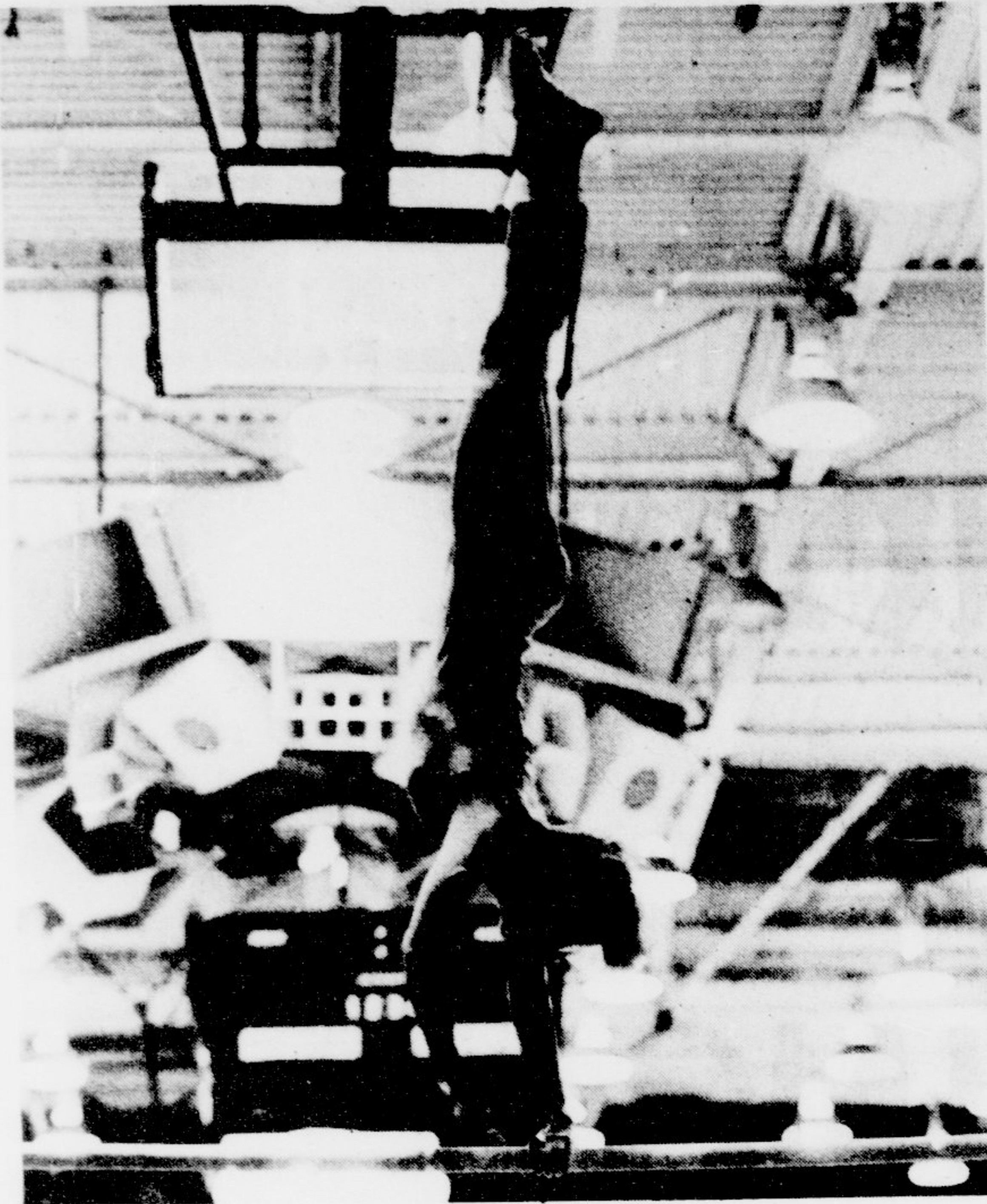
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Carol Layton

Lady Bucs Compete

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina gymnastics team closed out its season last weekend with a fifth-place finish in the AIAW Region II championships at Radford University.

The Pirates total score in the competition was 119.8, a new school record.

"We performed very well," claimed ECU coach Jon Rose. "I think we have set the foundation this season of a rising program. Our accomplishments this season have gone beyond my expectations."

William and Mary captured the regional title with a total of 129, followed by Longwood College at 127, Radford 121, and Western Kentucky 119.9. Trailing the Pirates was Furman at 108 and

Western Carolina with 106.

Cindy Rogers was the star of the show for the Pirates as her 7.8 score on the uneven bars was good enough

for seventh place and a new school record.

Rogers also placed seventh on the balance beam with a mark of 7.7.

Susan McKnight had

among the Pirates, placing sixth in the floor exercise with a mark of 8.2.

Kim Lowe placed seventh in vaulting with an 8.1 score.

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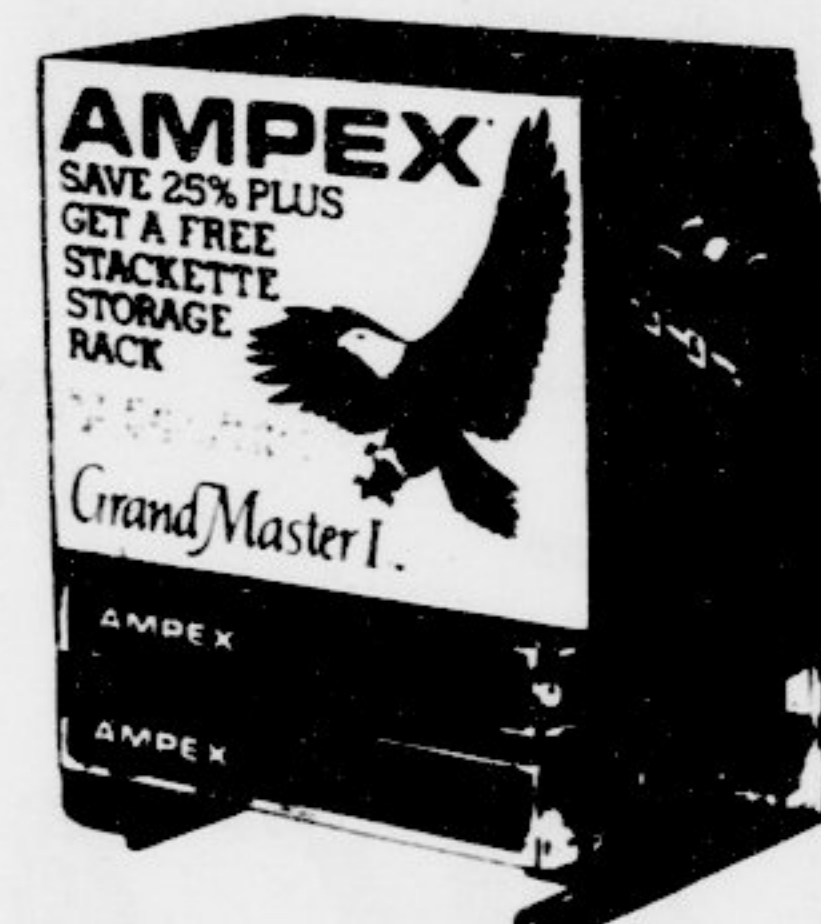
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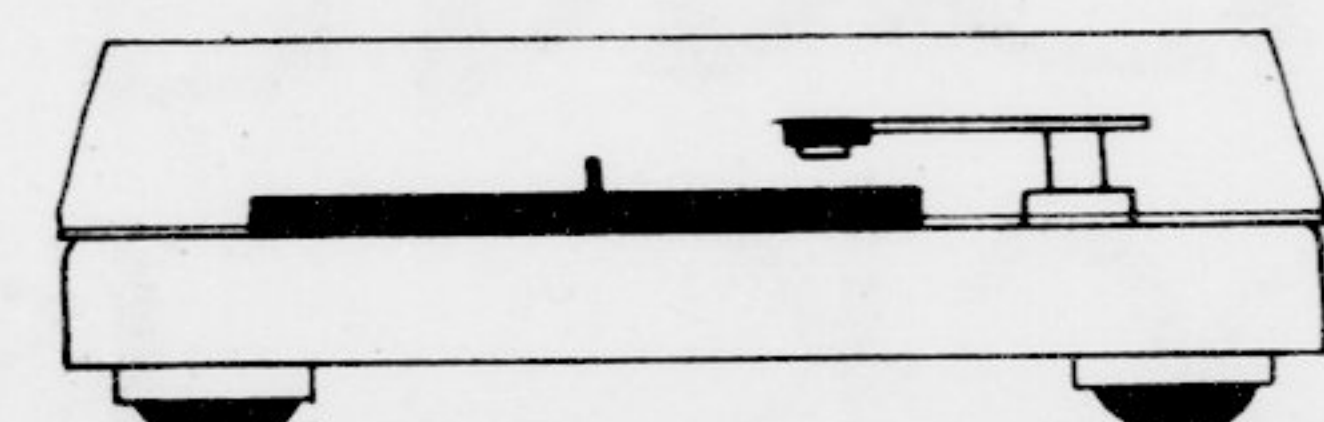
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State Post Still Open

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A North Carolina State University spokesman said Monday that it may be two weeks before someone is named to replace Norm Sloan as head basketball coach.

Sloan resigned to reclaim his old job as basketball coach at the University of Florida.

A selection committee at the school reportedly is wading

through dozens of applications, but the committee has kept quiet about the progress of the selection.

That was not the case at first, however, as word slipped out that Morgan Wootten of DeMatha High School near Washington was the early choice. But Wootten decided not to accept a reported \$700,000 package.

Although officials

have not admitted it publicly, no one has denied that the school does not believe it needs to act hastily because all but two of its performers, Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin, return next season.

"I really can't tell you much about it,"

Sports Information Director Ed Seaman said Monday. "They have conducted interviews, but how many I don't know."

He did say that normally the committee would interview six to eight applicants before making a decision.

ECU Netters Set To Open 1980 Season

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

When East Carolina opens the 1980 mens tennis season with a road trip to UNC-Wilmington today, there will be a few changes in the lineup from past campaigns.

Senior Kenny Love takes over the number one slot from junior Curt Tedesco, while sophomore Keith Zengel will play second flight, senior Henry Hostetler third and freshman Ted Lepper fourth.

Tedesco, who drops to fifth flight for the opening match, took eventual NCAA runner-up John Sadri of N.C. State to a tie breaker in the opening set of a match in Raleigh is his freshman season.

Sophomore Norm Bryant holds down the final singles spot, while coach Jon Rose lists Barry Parker as the alternate. Rose added that doubles pairings would not be known until just prior to the match.

"Everyone will have the opportunity to move up," said Rose. "We can only carry seven on road trips and that leaves another seven trying to break in."

Featured home opponents on the 1980 slate include N.C. State on Wednesday, UNC-Charlotte on April 13 and Old Dominion April 18.

March 18—at UNC-Wilmington; 19—N.C. STATE; 20—ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN; 21—at N.C. Wesleyan; 23—GREENSBORO COLLEGE; 24—at Campbell; 26—ST. AUGUSTINE'S; 28—at N.C. Central; 30—SLIPPERY ROCK STATE;

Home matches in CAPS.

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