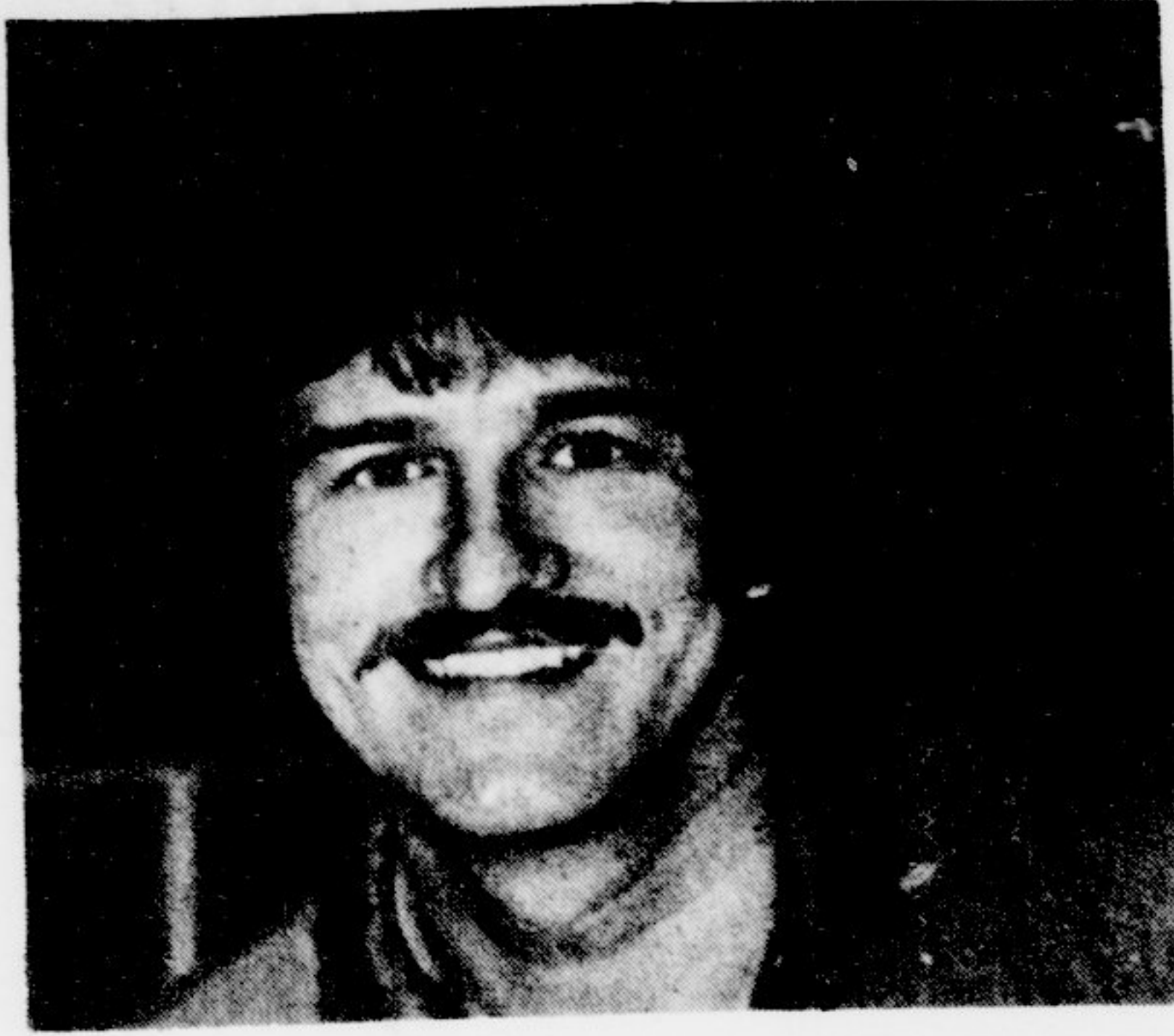


Sherrod Elected SGA President, 80-81



Charlie Sherrod
...new SGA president

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

Charlie Sherrod won the SGA president's contest yesterday, defeating opponent Drake Mann by drawing approximately 60 percent of the 2,592 votes cast in that contest.

In the treasurer's race, Kirk Little outpoll-ed Danny O'Connor by a slim 15-vote margin. Although election rules stipulate that a candidate may request a runoff when the victory margin is less than two percent, O'Connor had not done so at the time of this printing.

Lynn Calder won handily in the vice presidential race, defeating Al Patrick by more than a 3-1 margin.

Although running unopposed for the secretary's position, Marianne Edwards polled over 2200 votes — more than any other single candidate.

Warm weather and an active campaign contributed to a voter turnout that was relatively high by ECU student government elections standards. About one-fourth of all full time students, who are the only eligible voters in such elections, cast ballots. Last year, the turnout was about 20 percent.

Sherrod's win came as little surprise to most people, following an extensive campaign effort that included a telephone survey of 4,000 student listings and several speaking engagements in dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

The SGA president-elect noted after

results were announced that the campaign had been a "good" one for ECU.

"Drake Mann is a fine person and gave a good fight," Sherrod said Wednesday night.

Commenting on the win, Sherrod said, "We got a lot of people excited, and the people that really know me and how I feel about the students turned out and voted for me — I couldn't have won without their support."

Sherrod was fairly accurate in his prediction earlier this week that he would win by about 500 votes. His actual margin of victory was 456 votes.

The election campaign was a "clean" one compared to the elections in recent years, although Election Chairman Nicky Francis said after announcing the results that there had been allegations of minor violations.

The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

Thursday, April 3, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000

Judges Pick New Cheering Squad; Five Vets Return

The new ECU cheerleading squad was chosen Tuesday night, with five members from last year's squad returning to cheer for the 1980-81 season.

The selection came after a two-week period during which competitors practiced the routines that were used as a basis for judging.

According to Frank Saunders, who co-ordinates the cheerleading program, the competitors are scored by a panel of ten judges. Five of them are professional cheering judges and the other five are drawn from the ECU athletic program.

Judges this year included basketball coach Dave Odom and football coach Ed Emory.

Prospective cheerleaders may score zero to five points for attractiveness, and up to three points in the categories of agility, charisma, and voice projection.

The ten-member squad, consisting of five men and five women, are Donna Pritchard, Rhonda Swaim, Joanne Paul, Page Stout, Roslyn Singleton, Mike Aman, Ervin Hennecey, Randy Mabe, William Elmore and Eddie Sessoms.

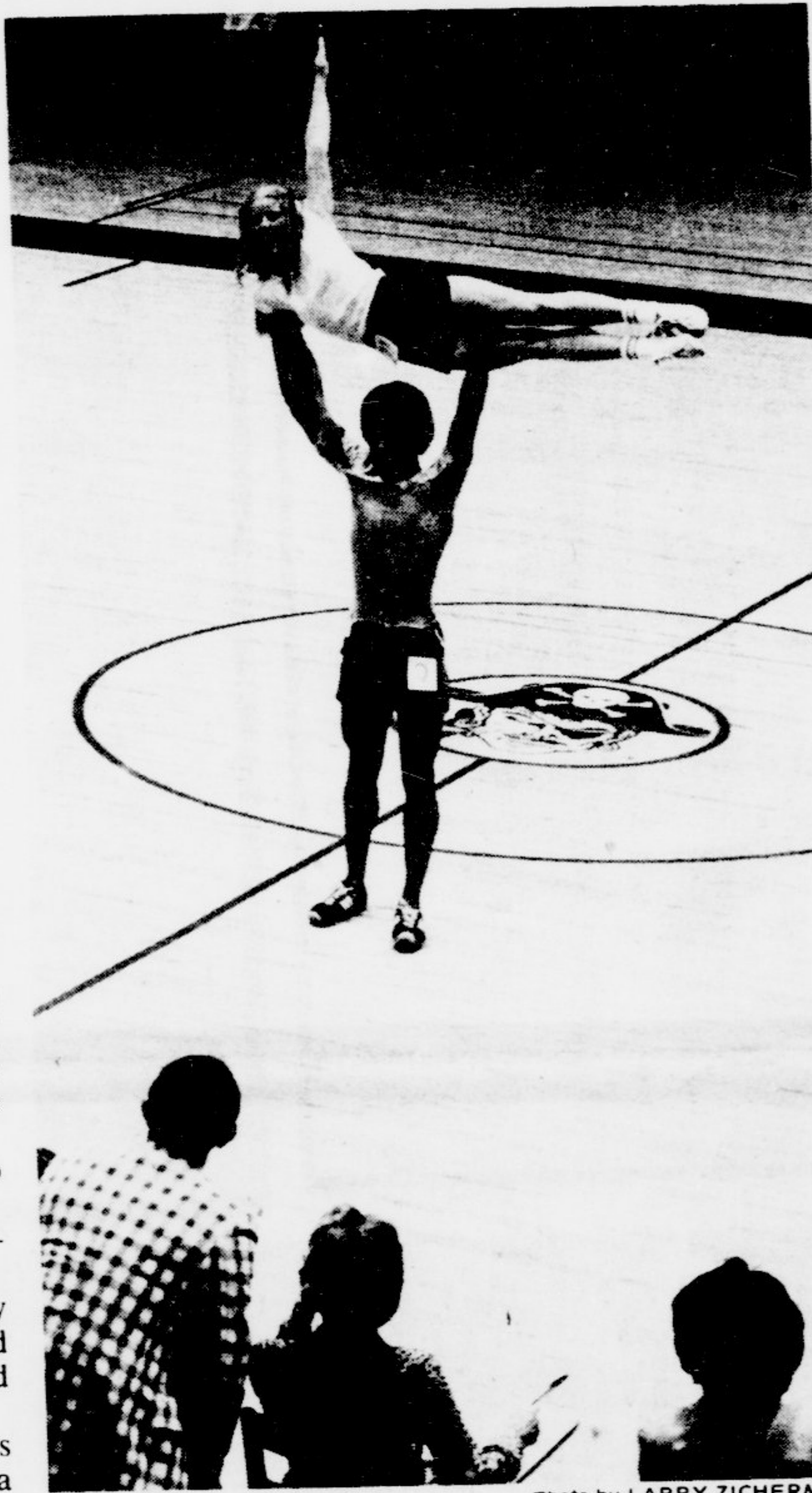
There are four sophomores, four juniors and two seniors on the new squad.

According to Donna Pritchard, the number of competitors this year was smaller than in years past.

"I think a lot of people don't try out because they think they don't have a chance against the varsity and JV cheerleaders from the year before," Pritchard said Wednesday. "But that's not true."

"People also might not realize how much work goes into cheerleading, so if they're not prepared to put in a lot of time, they shouldn't try out," she added.

Tryouts for the junior varsity cheerleading squad are held in the fall, so that incoming freshman have a chance to compete.



Cheerleaders Tried Out
...in Minges Tuesday

Make-Up Days Not Set; Paper Erred Tuesday

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

The story headlined "Days Lost To Snow Have To Be Made Up" in the Tuesday, April 1, 1980, issue of *The East Carolinian* gave the impression that the ECU administration has made a definite decision to make up the days lost in early March due to snow. Actually, administration officials have yet to make a decision concerning the make-up days.

Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, appeared before the SGA Legislature only to get student reaction to a proposal to make up the days.

Meyer conducted an informal head count to gauge reaction to three proposals. No SGA vote was taken, and the action had no official effect.

The three proposals were: to hold make-up days on the second Saturday before exams (April 19) and Reading Day (April 29); or on the two Saturdays before exams (April 19 and 26); or to postpone exams two days, thus displacing some exams until after commencement. The legislature felt the least objectionable of the three would be the first proposal.

According to Dr. Robert H.

Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the decision will be made this morning.

Speaking about the administration's expectation of attendance on the make-up days, Maier said, "If they are a responsible faculty and student body, they will do what is expected of them."

Maier explained that he had the best interests of students, faculty and staff in mind when he recommended closing the university during the snowfall.

University officials are reportedly concerned over the effect that the loss of school days could have on accreditation.

Apparently, the organizations which accredit the university have minimum term length requirements, and ECU's semesters are at the minimum allowed. Officials are concerned that failure to make up the days would bring a risk of loss of accreditation.

Student Reaction

A random telephone survey conducted by *The East Carolinian* showed that the overwhelming student reaction to the proposal was negative.

"If college students cannot be trusted to learn even though missing

only two days, then they might as well shut the place down," said one irate student. "If however, it proves to be necessary to maintain accreditation, then there is not too much we can do about it, is there?"

Student reaction to the proposal ranged from "outrageous" to the unprintable.

Generally, most students said they did not plan on attending classes if the administration scheduled them, no matter what the justification. A freshman business major explained, "I don't plan on going, and neither do most of my teachers."

"There is absolutely no reason for it. Most professors have taken the loss of time into account and have made up the days already. I definitely would not go, if only as a matter of principle," said a sophomore political science major.

"It is the stupidest thing I've ever seen in my three years here at ECU," said a junior political science major. "It even tops the parking lots behind the library and Mendenhall."

A major concern of the students polled was that students may have jobs requiring them to work Saturdays, or, in the case of reading day,

See MAKE-UP Page 2, Col. 7

Coffeehouse Hosts Rebel Presentations

An awards ceremony for outstanding contributors to the 1980 edition of *The Rebel* will be held tonight in the ECU Coffeehouse, featuring readings by winners of the literary awards and free refreshments.

Prizes of \$100 will be given to first-place winners in five categories, and a \$150 prize will go to the winner of the Best in Show award.

The prize money has been

donated by Tom Haines, owner of the Attic, and by the Anheuser-Busch company.

The winners of literary awards will be announced during the awards presentation, but winners in five other categories have already been announced. They are Brenda Williams, for photography; Robert Daniels, for painting; Ella Mallenbaum, for mixed media; Michael Loderstedt, for printmaking and

drawing; and Stephen Edgerton, for the Best of Show award.

Rebel editor Colleen Flynn also announced Wednesday that the 1980 edition will be available by the last week of April. The publication is free to ECU students, and will include three short stories, other works of nonfiction, poetry, photographs and artwork.

The magazine will be placed prominently around the campus for

students to take, said Flynn.

In the past few years, *The Rebel* has placed highly in national competitions of university art and literary publications, tying last year with William and Mary's magazine for second place in a contest sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Flynn also noted that there are still some copies of *The Rebel*'s last four editions available in her office in the Publications Building.

Training Outside Greenville

Med Students Benefit From Expansion

By GEORGETTE HEDRICK
ECU Medical Writer

Dr. John Chapman spent the first 12 months of his residency at ECU in obstetrics and gynecology at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He learned his way around the facility, got to know the ECU clinical faculty

and nursing staff, and treated a variety of patients with a variety of problems.

But a widely accepted premise of medical education today maintains that residents and medical students should receive a portion of their training outside the walls of the medical center and away from the academic atmosphere of the teaching hospital. Excellence in medical education requires a variety of medical experiences.

So after a year on the first floor of Pitt Memorial, Chapman found himself on the road to health departments and clinics in Beaufort and Wayne counties, including the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base Clinic in Goldsboro. Accompanying him on his rotations — which often required traveling up to three days a week — were third-year medical students whom he taught routine gynecological problems and prenatal care. Chapman's learning and teaching experience was strengthened by the guidance of local preceptors.

"We are developing a significant

program in medical education outside the city limits of Greenville," Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, associate dean for external affairs at the medical school, said during a recent interview. Although Moore explained that the ECU program is still in the growth-and-development stage, he said the medical school has been successful in laying a solid foundation for future expansion.

He cited the establishment of residency rotations as a good example. Postgraduate training in the clinical specialties (OB/GYN, medicine, surgery, family practice, psychiatry and pediatrics) has been accredited for less than two years, yet some rotations are already operating successfully. And it takes a lot of coordination and cooperation to set up rotations out in the communities, he said.

Currently, residents in OB/GYN and family practice are visiting hospitals in the region for up to two months to supplement their educational experiences at the medical school and its teaching affiliate, Pitt Memorial. These programs were

developed by clinical chairmen in conjunction with hospital administrators and community physicians in Beaufort, Lenoir, Carteret, Wayne and Onslow counties. (In Greenville, the Pitt County Health Department also sponsors a rotation.)

Next year, for example, OB/GYN residents will spend a one month rotation on internal medicine at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. Monroe said the support has been excellent from the hospital director and the four internists who will supervise the residents.

"This is the sort of thing that will be happening more," he said. "People understand that our residents are new and so are our programs, and as we get more students and residents, the number of community-based rotations will grow. It's also highly probable that more and more clinical exposure outside of Greenville will be necessary because of the increasing load on the faculty and facilities here."

Election Results

President

Charlie Sherrod.....1,524

Drake Mann.....1,068

Vice President

Lynn Calder.....1,910

Al Patrick.....646

Treasurer

Kirk Little.....1,266

Danny O'Connor.....1,251

Secretary

Marianne Edwards.....2,253

Cost Of Education Up With Inflation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Editor's Note: A college education today costs thousands of dollars — dollars that many people just don't have. Students and their families are searching for new sources of money. Here, in the second of two articles on the cost of learning, is a look at how some people are managing.

Darrell Williams, a junior at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, has a \$500 scholarship, one part-time job at the campus radio station and a second part-time job at a fast food stand.

Andrea DeStefano, a senior at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, has a loan and a grant from the state's Higher Education

Assistance Authority. Howard Brownlee, a junior at Michigan State University, has a Veterans Administration loan, a part-time job and a working wife.

As the cost of going to college has risen, students and their families have had to struggle harder to pay the bills.

Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service of the College Board estimated that seven out of 10 of the nation's 12 million college and university students are getting some kind of financial aid. Case said about \$14 billion in public and private money was available to help students during the current academic year. He predicted that

See COSTS Page 3, Col. 1

Inside Today

Bust Victims Talk Page 5

Hope For Seniors Page 5

Pirates Lose To UNC Page 8

Boxing Shocked Page 8

Announcements

Scholarship

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will award a \$50 scholarship to a sophomore, junior or senior (not graduating) journalism minor. Interested persons should submit the following materials to Ira Baker, Austin 334, by April 15: a statement of professional goals including why he has chosen journalism, a personal reference and a grade summary. Candidates will be screened according to professional intent, background and initiative and recommendation. SCJ members who are in good standing are eligible to participate also. The winner will be announced at the annual reception of the English Department May 9 in Minges Coliseum.

Book

The book used for comments on Nancy Wozniak's Senior Show is missing. It is asked that the book be returned to Mendenhall Student Center. The content of the book is of sentimental value to the artist but of absolutely no value to anyone else.

S.O.U.L.S.

S.O.U.L.S. will hold elections for officers for the 1980-81 school year on Thursday, April 3, from 11 to 5 at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Nominations for officers will be held open until 12 noon Wednesday, April 2.

Marshals

Those interested in being marshals for the 1980 commencement exercises may apply this week in the SGA office, room 228 Mendenhall. Applicants should be rising seniors with a good academic record.

Boxing

Openings for TKE boxing are still available. The tournament will be held April 8, 9 and 10. Openings are available in 181-192, 191-202, and Unlimited weight classes. Interested boxers call 758-7894 or drop by TKE House, 951 E. Tenth. This tournament benefits St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Kite Making

Learn to design and make your own kite by attending a free workshop sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The workshop, conducted by George Breit, Pitt Community College Artist-In-Residence, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, from 6-8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Crafts Center. There is no registration or supplies fee for this unique workshop. Just come by the Crafts Center and join in the fun!

French Night

The International Language Organization is sponsoring La Soiree Francaise on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at the International House on Ninth Street. Taste imported wines and cheeses with fresh French bread and friends. Advance tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00 at the door, covering four glasses of wine and the food. Extra glasses will be \$1.50 each. Door prizes will be given away. Everyone is invited to attend.

BKA

The Banking and Finance Fraternity will hold its April meeting Wednesday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Lawton Neitzel, manager of the Interstate Securities office here in Greenville. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Study Hall

Noisy rooms, neighbors? Come to the Scott Study Hall which is located in the Scott Hall basement. Open 8-11 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Come on by and study. It also has an informative library with literature on certain topics. Open for all.

Family Fun

Each Thursday during April is "Family Fun Night" at Mendenhall. From 6-10 p.m., all children under age 18 accompanied by a parent or responsible adult may bowl, play billiards or play table tennis for 50 off regular price. Each game or line of bowling will be half-price for children, and billiards and table tennis will be half-price for the entire family. Only one adult per group must have a Mendenhall Student Center Membership card or ECU ID card to participate.

Graduation

Attention, all Second Semester Graduates! The delivery and cap-and-gown at the Student Supply Store are April 1, 2 and 3. Announcements are on sale at this time. There are five in a package for \$2.25.

Billiards

Sign up today for the MSC 8-Ball Billiards Tournament. Open to all full-time ECU students, the double elimination tournament will be held Monday, April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Registration forms are available at the Billiards Center. Deadline to register is Friday, April 11.

Road Race

Register now for the Second Annual Greenville Road Race. This 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) foot race through Greenville is scheduled for Saturday, April 5. The race is sponsored by Bond's Sporting Goods, Inc. The proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. Merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers overall and to the top finishers in each age division. The first 500 persons to enter will receive a commemorative race t-shirt. For further information, call the Easter Seal Society at 758-3230 or Ken P. Murray at 756-5475.

Best Male Legs

The Gamma Sigma Sigma 1980 Spring Pledge Class is sponsoring "The Best Male Legs Contest". It will be held on April 9 and 10 from 9:00 until 2:00 in the Student Store Lobby. Interested parties can call 758-8727 or 752-8602 for more information. Entries can be mailed or delivered to 120 Garrett or 321 White. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Let's see some legs, boys, for the March of Dimes.

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will have a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

Wheelchair

The Office of Handicapped Student Services is establishing a wheelchair repair service on campus. If you have experience in repairing mechanical equipment and desire part-time employment, contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services in Whitchard 211 or call 757-6799.

Little Sisters

Kappa Alpha Little Sisters are planning a night of fun Wednesday, April 9 from 9-11 at Chapter X. Beer will be 50 cents, and there will be a beer chugging contest. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

UF CDC

The University Folk and Country Dance Club meets on Thursday nights from 7:30 in Brewster D 109. If you are interested in folk and country dancing or have always wanted to learn but have never tried, come on over. Everyone is welcome. For additional information, call 752-0826.

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC currently has one scholarship available under the Commuted Scholarship Trial Program which will be awarded to a May 1982 graduate. This scholarship is open to Sophomores with the following qualifications: GPA, 2.8 or higher; SAT score, 1000 or higher; major, math, physics, chemistry, computer science or business quantitative methods; and qualification for military service. The scholarship pays in-state or out-of-state tuition, books, lab fees, plus \$100 a month tax-free. To see if you qualify, call 757-6597 or come by room 208, Wright Annex.

Foreign Lit

Recreational, popular literature in foreign languages is now available in the Foreign Language Center. Those with an interest in foreign language may select from records and comics from French to Japanese. This is the first time such a selection has been available.

Table Tennis

A table tennis tournament, with singles and doubles events, will be held in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room on Wednesday April 16 at 6 p.m. The competition is open to all ECU students and faculty and staff MSC members. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place singles winners and 1st and 2nd place doubles teams. Entrants must register at the MSC Billiards Center by Monday, April 14.

Tutoring

Need help in preparing for final exams? The Center for Student Opportunities provides free tutorial services to students who major in Allied Health, Nursing, Medicine or related health professions. Contact Dr. Bridwell, 757-6122 or 757-6081, to check your eligibility.

Summer Dorms

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1980 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spelman Building, beginning April 9. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 10 and 11. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whitchard Building.

Social Work

All Social Work and Corrections majors interested in attending the workshop and pig picking should preregister and pay before April 3, 1980. See Donna May or Julie Horvath. Your favorite beverages will be served at the pig picking.

Make-up Dates Still In Decision Stage

Continued from Page 1

they may have more than one exam scheduled for the next day. Many feel it is unfair to require a makeup on those days.

Overall, all of the students surveyed felt that it would not be right to have to make up the days. Only five percent of them said they would definitely go to classes if held on Saturday or Reading Day, and ten percent would go only if they had a test or some other major concern. In total, less than one-fifth of the students polled planned on attending make-up classes under any circumstances.

Faculty Response

Faculty response to the proposal was much more varied than the student reaction. Professors seemed more receptive to the need to make up the days.

James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business, said he assumed most students will attend classes held on reading day, since they will probably be on campus anyway. But, he added, attendance on either day will most likely vary by department, since it would depend on what the students felt they had missed.

"As an instructor, I would welcome the time to get caught up," said Donald E. Bailey, dean of the General College. He said he could understand if students did not want to go to classes those days, however.

Other instructors said they would probably not have classes, and some of those who would added they would most likely not do anything of major importance. One professor said that he planned to show home movies if he was required to hold class.

Not all, though, had such plans. Several instructors contacted classes as usual would be the order of the day.

Greek News

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

As the school year nears a close, it is only appropriate to congratulate a group of students who have fought hard in the past two years to transform a small group of men into a successful fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been at East Carolina for only two years, but their achievements speak for all their hard work. In this short period of time they have purchased a house at 410 Elizabeth St., which is now being completely remodeled.

The Alpha Sigs would like to thank all fraternities and sororities at ECU for being helpful and supportive. They will be moving into their new house this summer and invite everyone over when they return to school next fall.

Alpha Sigma Phi's

motto is "to better a man," and they proved it by receiving the Scholarship Trophy at the IFC banquet last week. Brother Greg Lee also received the IFC's Highest Collegiate Average Award for 1979-80. Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs and good luck with your new house.

The Pi Kappas enjoyed a fun-filled and victorious Greek Week, coming away with honors in the Greek Games and the Track Meet. Pi Kappas would like to congratulate Brother Randy Langley for becoming executive vice-president of IFC.

Sigma Nu will be holding its first annual Softball Tournament on April 12 and 13. The tournament is co-sponsored by Jeffreys Beer and Wine and by H.L. Hodges Sporting Goods.

The Chi Omegas enjoyed participating in Greek Week and came

away with top honors in the Greek Games. They placed third in the Track Meet and in Pi Kapp Field Day.

The Chi O's will be busy this week with an Easter egg hunt for needy children, Founder's Day, and a dunking booth at Barefoot on the Mall.

The Delta Zetas are busy planning their spring formal which will be held April 12. Other events scheduled for this month will be a booth at Barefoot on the Mall, a cookout with big brothers, and a tea for their alumni and house mother.

The Sigma Nus held their Annual White Rose Formal last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Williamston. Receiving the Best Brother Award was Jeff Majette. Stanley Joyner was Most Athletic; Kee Holder, Most Athletic; and Steve Medlin, Best Pledge.

The East Carolinian

...is now hiring students for the following positions on the Summer 1980 and 1980-81 staffs:

MANAGING EDITOR: Responsible for the overall operation of the editorial division of the newspaper (ie, News, Features, Sports, Production, Copy Editing). Management and newspaper experience and completion of JOUR 2000, 2100, 3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$150 month.

COPY EDITOR: Edit for style all copy for editorial section of newspaper. Completion of JOUR 2000, 2100, 3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$125 month.

FEATURES EDITOR: Direct Features section of paper. Newspaper experience and completion of JOUR 2000, 2100, and enrolled in or completed JOUR 3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$125 month.

STAFF WRITERS: To cover events for News, Sports and Features sections of paper. Completion of JOUR 2000, 2100 preferred but not necessary. Trial period with no pay for first five stories. Up to 48 cents per column inch thereafter, according to proficiency.

LAYOUT WORKERS: Layout copy and headlines in editorial section of paper. Experience necessary. Salary: \$100 month.

CONTACT RICHARD GREEN, 1980-81 editor of The East Carolinian, Old South Bldg., 757-6366, 6367, 6309. Make appointments with secretary for interviews. Time of interviews: TTh - 8-11:00 a.m., 3:30-6:00 p.m.

All new employees will receive on-the-job training on Compugraphic typesetting equipment.

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Costs of Education On The Rise

Continued from Page 1
the total would rise next year, but he had no specific figures.

The money takes the form of scholarships, grants and low-cost loans. About half of it is given out according to financial need, Case said.

Interviews with students, parents and financial aid officials indicate that just about everybody needs help these days. "We've had to raise our scholarship aid program," said Steve Kezerian of Yale University. He estimated that about 40 percent of Yale's students get help from the school itself.

Pam Shingler, a spokesman for Slippery Rock, said about 70 percent of the students pay for their education with the aid of grants, loans or scholarships or

through work-study programs. "That number seems to rise every year," she said. "I am by no stretch of the imagination rich," said Williams, the Notre Dame student. "It's a sacrifice on my parents' part ... I don't see how they do it."

Ms. DeStefano worked to supplement her loan and grant. She got help from her parents. "I also started buying used books rather than paying the bookstore top prices," she said.

Bob DiSpirito, the head football coach at Slippery Rock, has a son who is a junior at the school. Two more sons will enter college in the fall. "The crunch is on," he said. "We're asking the kids to help themselves by getting jobs and we're sear-

ching into student guaranteed loans..."

Legislation passed by Congress in 1978 extended the interest benefits available under the Guaranteed Student Loan program to all students, regardless of family income. Loans issued under the program have a low interest rate — 7 percent a year — and students are not required to pay any interest at all while they are in school. The government guarantees the loan and pays the lender a bonus to help make up the difference between the 7 percent rate and current market interest rates.

The program does not require lenders to provide money to students, however. And rising interest rates have made money scarce for all types of loans. Ronald Wilson,

the director of consumer loans for the Michigan National

Bank, said, for example, that the bank discontinued its participation in the student loan program last November. "It's the supply of funds," he

said. Fran Pforr, public relations manager of First Bank of New Haven, Conn., said the bank was still issuing student loans, but had curtailed the program because of a decrease in available funds.

Like many parents, coach DiSpirito figures he will manage somehow. But he adds:

"As difficult as things are now, I wonder where it's going to end. I wonder what it's going to be like for the next generation."

News Comment

Dodging The Artful Pollsters

By RICH ALLINSON
National News Bureau

Last night I became an invisible American. A nonstatistic. How exhilarating.

It happened innocently enough. The caller identified herself as a representative of a public survey on behalf of the *New York Times*. Without thinking, I simply said I simply did not care to participate.

Showing off some of the tricks they must teach in interviewers' school, she persisted.

But not even my natural sympathy for another human being trying legally to make a buck could stay me

from my appointed course.

I hung up.

Those of us who decline to be polled (do the pollsters label us "no-shows," "nixies," "refuseniks," or something more derogatory?) probably do so for the most mundane reasons — preparing dinner (I was), sleeping, feeling generally grouchy, that sort of thing.

But behind our unwillingness to be interviewed I would like to believe there lurks a more lofty motive.

Perhaps we recoil from spewing out our opinions like coins from a one-armed band-

dit. Or maybe we don't care to see our views, arrived at after some quantum of mental labor, compressed and trimmed around the edges to fit the survey's prearranged categories.

We could even be regarded as abstainers from the ultra-hype, fast-fad, instant-replay tiredness that dominates most of our public discourse today, thanks, in part, to the polls.

More than the poor and unemployed — who, after all, are at least counted, if undercounted — we unpollables are truly invisible. We don't even qualify as "don't knows." And therein

lies our true significance.

We are the one and only group which, by definition, is not included in the ever-proliferating torrent of surveys revealing WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THINK about every conceivable topic.

Assuming that we naysayers comprise a significant minority, say 10 or 20 percent of those contacted, our nonparticipation could well upset virtually every pronouncement the pollsters ever make.

Given our obvious contrariness, we probably do not rank the Rev. Billy Graham and Farrah Fawcett at the

top of our "most admired Americans" list; we may not be convinced that all poor people are lazy; and our highest personal goal may even be something besides owning a swimming pool and a Trans Am.

The polls take care to include representative samples of every age, ethnic and ideological group, but they don't know a thing about what goes on in the minds of millions of poll-boycotters like myself. Therefore, poll results are invariably skewed, unrepresentative and invalid.

Which means we don't have to bother paying attention to them ever again.

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community for 54 years.

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February 1978

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April 9th

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ECU Student Union Major Attractions
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Thurs. April 17 8pm Minges Coliseum
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The East Carolinian

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CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor

DEBBIE HOTALING, Features Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

No Special Interests

A letter from one reader that appears on this page today comments on the Greek Week tabloid insert in the March 27 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

The reader's complaint is that his fraternity was forgotten in that issue, which is true, unfortunately. Space limitations and other factors would not allow all fraternities and sororities to be represented in the special edition. We accept the blame for those that did not appear, and we apologize for it.

What we do not apologize for is the recent furor which has surrounded a request from one of the members of the editorial board of this newspaper to receive proper recognition for the newspaper's efforts to promote Greek activities at ECU.

This request for a "thank you," which we felt was justified, was just that — a request. There was no demand made. Our director of advertising thought that since we had donated free labor, time, chemicals and \$10,000 worth of free advertising space to the Greek cause, we deserved to be thanked at the IFC Banquet. We weren't thanked, but we are not losing sleep about it.

There seems to be an assumption that *The East Carolinian* is against Greeks when we run satirical article about Greek Week and one in-

vestigative piece about hazing on other campuses. If you balance this with two double-page photo layout spreads, free advertising, a standing weekly column about Greek life, and an editorial stand which congratulates Greeks on their initiative and drive, you might find that a case could be built that we are anything but anti-Greek.

It is all too often that student groups seem to want us to print only good things about them. This cannot and should not be done because we are dedicated to printing the truth, good or bad. In covering several incidents of hazing on other campuses, ECU Greeks felt that we were somehow cutting them down.

We never said that hazing is prevalent on this campus. We don't know that it is, but if we discovered that it is we would not back out of the story. We would print it, on the top left-hand side of page one.

We are newsmen, not a public relations firm. We are not set up to make sure that some individual or group has a good public image. We are set up to tell the truth and to let students of this university know what is going on.

Any and all efforts to stop us from telling the truth and any pressure of reprisals for appropriate commentary from anyone will result in immediate legal action.

Easter For Fun And Profit

Christ died on the cross, and after three days, he arose again. For many believers in the Christian faith, this is what Easter means. For many in the marketing and merchandising industries, it is yet another way to make a fast buck.

The spectre of using religious holidays to sell candy, Easter baskets and small rabbits and ducks is nothing new. It seems, however, to have become especially prevalent this year.

We see spring outfits advertised on television and in newspapers, and we are encouraged to go out and purchase something nice to wear on Easter. We smile at the dresses and boys suits, and we go out and buy them without thinking of the true meaning of the occasion. Likewise, we buy tons of sugar-coated candy, which isn't good for anyone except for the management of the companies which make it, and the media outlets that advertise it.

It is true to our nature that we would really rather not think about Jesus in all of this. After all, his death was unpleasant, and too many of us would just as soon forget about unpleasant things. We have the notion that somehow, if everything under the sun is sweetness and light, it will all

somehow work out.

The truth of the matter is that we should look at the holiday from an emotional and religious standpoint, whether or not we agree with the Christian faith. There are millions among us who do, and under the same Constitution which guarantees that this newspaper will be free of government control, a guarantee is also made that any citizen of this nation is free to worship as he chooses.

It is incumbent on the rest of us, we feel, to respect our fellow citizens beliefs, as we would have them respect our beliefs. This variant of the "Golden Rule" should apply especially to needless commercialization of a religious holiday, such as Easter.

People of all faiths should have respect for all religious holidays, regardless of source of religion or nature of holiday. Whether or not you believe in Jesus, we should all have enough respect for those who do to protest all of the merchandising and commercial aspects of Easter.

The effect of these suggestions would result in the better understanding of other religions. More importantly, it would result in the removal of religion from Madison Avenue, and put it back where it belongs.

Letters To The Editor

"I Will Not Miss Class..."

To the Editor:

Recently, the decision was made to make up days lost to snow. We, three concerned seniors, support that decision, providing that the following options be used to penalize those students not attending make-up classes.

1. letter sent home to parent or guardian
2. students be restricted from riding the school bus for a week
3. write 100 times, "I will not miss class..."
4. stay after school
5. suspension for three days
6. pick up trash around school grounds
7. no chocolate milk or ice cream sandwich in lunch room
8. empty pencil sharpeners
9. red "U" on report card
10. dust erasers and wash chalkboards
11. go to office for a spanking (Dr. Brewer's office)

We feel that these elementary penalties therefore correspond to the elementary nature of the decision.

"Wood, Buk and Mr. Perfect"
(Three Concerned Seniors)

Greek System Poorly Covered

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, wish to express our concern over the poor coverage of the greek system in the Thursday, March 27, issue of *The East Carolinian*. In said issue, articles concerning seven of ECU's 12 fraternities and 1 of our 8 sororities were presented. This is a gross injustice to those organizations not represented, as publicity is necessary to the continued success of any fraternal organization. Were any concerted effort made by *The East Carolinian* concerning submission of such articles, we would have gladly complied with their wishes. Our phone number, and those of the other nonrepresented organizations, are available from the Interfraternity Council.

The blatant laxness on the part of *The East Carolinian* extends to their criticism of the Interfraternity Council for not thanking the paper for printing Greek advertisements free of cost. The paper provides this service for all organizations; we Greeks simply tend to take advantage of this service more frequently than others. That the staff of the paper demands thanks for the execution of their proper positions is more indicative of their personalities than of the Greek system. It is also indicative of the paper's position that they have printed 1 article defending the Greek system versus 1 satire

of Greekweek and several articles critical of the Greek system.

Many of the latter articles concerned hazing incidents on other campuses, and are in no way concerned with our Greek system. We hope that these errors are the result of negligence on the part of the newspaper staff and not a concerted anti-Greek action.

I am, Sir, respectfully yours,

David Swanson
Pres., Delta Eta Chapter
Alpha Sigma Phi

Sixties Were Active

To the Editor:

Often when I read articles in this newspaper, I am struck by bits and pieces of false or misleading journalism (inherent in all publications). Mostly, I let these go by with only a thought of regret and sympathy for whoever believes them. But as I read Jay Stone's article on absentee voting in the Feb. 28 edition, I was compelled to speak out.

I speak of Mr. Stone's reference to the Movement of the late Sixties that he described as "the nightmare of failure that went down between 1965 and 1970," and "the notion of beating the system that was born in Berkeley..." that he portends "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." No statement could be more false or misleading.

One need only open his/her eyes to see the lasting effects of "Woodstock Nation." The war was ended, Nixon was kicked out, minorities received more power and influence; these are obvious enough. More obvious carryovers from that generation are today's protest demonstrations. Farmers, truck drivers, school teachers and firemen use demonstrations to make their points. The events of the late Sixties not only "revived the Boston Tea Party tradition but also stimulated a new sense of individual power" (Rex Weiner and Deanne Stillman, *Woodstock Census*, 1979, p. 157). This valuable right will never be infringed again.

Many people believe that the Sixties were important, that their actions were important, that they affected history. These people are still around, working, changing, bringing their ideals and methods into every aspect of American life.

Some of the things so widely contested and begun by the Movement of the late Sixties such as reduction of penalties for marijuana use, equal opportunities for women and racial desegregation are slowly but surely being realized. Many of the

Movement's protest tactics (civil disobedience, leafletting, petitioning) are now being used to strike at nuclear power and industrial polluters. The great spirit of the Sixties still lives in those who are trying to change society now. Instead of throwing bricks, they're attacking the system from the inside with court action and legislation. The good of the Sixties is being internalized and the bad has been left behind.

How could anyone call this a failure? I see it as a return to the original American Way (something we seemed to be drifting so far away from at the time). A lot of things are getting better now, "not because (the Movement) failed and the young people came home, but because (the Movement) won and America came home" (*Woodstock Census*, p. 203).

If you thought the Sixties failed or died, you're badly mistaken. Take a closer look, an listen ... and it's not too late to get involved.

Jerry Adderton

Student Rip Off

To the Editor:

I've been a student living in Greenville since the fall quarter of 1975. In all this time I've noticed a lot of changes take place. Back in 1975, students were a lot different; there weren't as many fancy and expensive cars driving around; Greenville and East Carolina were named the 3rd largest party city in America; and almost everyone wanted to attend this college other than those stuffed shirt colleges we always hear about. So my question is most important to all those students who were BS'ed by all the advertisements this city and campus put out about how much East Carolina had students who enjoyed drinking beer and having a good time, as well as being a fine university.

Why on earth did Greenville and East Carolina lie, belittle, defraud and rip-off all the students manipulated by propaganda. This college knew only innocent college bound high school graduates would consider such a college to attend?

If you need any facts to verify my accusations just see how many students are given higher fines, usually 100 dollars more, than any Greenville resident charged with the same offense; just see how many students have been arrested or charged by campus police not accompanied by a college official while in their dorm rooms without a search warrant, one of which is required by university or state law, and last just check the prices of retain beer prices at all the local grocery stores compared with those of any other non-college city; for example Fayetteville.

Ted Cohen

Carter Violates Campaign Promises For Human Rights, Supports Big Business Instead

By PAT MINGES

Let's talk human rights. One of the primary tenets of Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign was to promote the struggle for human rights throughout the world. Though he speaks an awful lot about the issue, but not so much lately, the issue seems to be more of a political or rhetorical one than a viable commitment in his tenure. The man just does not live up to his rhetoric, and no one expects him to, but when I voted for Jimmy in '76 I felt like this issue alone made him a more preferable candidate than Ford. How wrong I was.

First of all, how can anyone preach human rights in one breath and actively promote war in another. Regardless of whether it is

a cold war or the proposed Third World War, it is inconsistent with policy. As Jesse Jackson stated, "If there is another war, poor people and black people will be the cannon fodder, and if there is a cold war, the same people will pay the price." The foundation of our country states that we are entitled to "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But the new threat of the draft and "war hysteria" seem to be limiting factors in our pursuit of such. Which is it, human rights or corporate rights?

Secondly, when the time came for Jimmy to make a decision that could be a profound influence on the human rights struggle, he chose to support the deposed shah of Iran. Instead of taking affirmative action

on human rights, he chose to support the most flagrant violator of human rights in recent history and sealed the fate of the embassy workers in Iran. To further agitate matters, he chose to give the official U.S. seal of approval by providing refuge for the criminal shah in America. Carter could have wielded a blow for the freedom of the hostages by admitting mistakes had been made in relations with Iran, but he thought pride and political future were the most important issues. Hooray for human rights.

As if support for the shah was not enough, Jimmy has been consistently ambiguous when he could have stood up for human rights in relations with countries that have poor human rights histories. He chose

not to voice ample protest and has even supported dictatorial regimes in Nicaragua, Argentina and South Korea. To nitpick, at the same time that Communist China was supporting the horrible regime of Pol Pot in Cambodia and waging war with the sovereign state of Vietnam, Jimmy was signing treaties that would normalize trade relations with China. Once again, profit rights ran rampant over human rights.

Perhaps the biggest blow to human rights by Carter was made only recently when he proposed to cut federal spending in the areas of Indian education and education of the handicapped. Native Americans (Indians is a misnomer) have the highest rates of poverty, suicide and alcoholism of any minority in the

United States. Leave it to Carter to continue a tragic history. Handicapped individuals, who never committed a crime except perhaps being born a little different, waste away within confines of institutions while Mrs. Carter appears in television ads for the handicapped. The paradox of federal regulations and federal funding continue to baffle individuals associated with the educational institutions in the United States. It is travesty and a violation of human rights to ignore these individuals.

Perhaps Carter's Waterloo will be his silly continuation of an ill-founded idea by refusing to allow American athletes to participate in the Moscow Olympics. Americans have fought throughout their lives

to get a chance to participate in the Olympics and fulfill a dream of international brotherhood through athletics, only to have their hopes smashed for political conquest.

What it comes down to is that Jimmy has had the opportunity on numerous occasions to live up to his commitment to human rights, and he has consistently failed to live up to one of the major promises that got him elected. He has time and again sided with vested interest groups whose major principle is the right to earn a dollar, and not to promote the welfare and rights of individuals. It is this choice that may prove to be the major stumbling block to the reelection of the highly moral and devout Baptist from Georgia.

Student Author Wins Nat'l Award

By RICHARD GREEN

An ECU senior writing major received third place and \$100 in prize money in the 1980 Hackney Literature Awards competition at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

June Sylvester, a second-semester senior in the English writing program, won the award for her short story "breaking," which she wrote for her fiction writing class taught by Terry Davis.

June said it's the first story she has written since high school, but she has been writing poetry since she came to ECU. She is from Elizabeth City, N.C.

The story is about a young girl and her first encounters with established social roles for each sex, at that trying age when the girls and boys don't do the same things anymore.

"It's not really a feminist viewpoint, it's just the dichotomy that is established between what's expected of a woman and what's expected of a man," she explained. "The saddest thing is that it is really common, especially in the South, I think."

The package containing the story almost didn't make it to the competition because of some confusion in the postal system. It was returned marked "no such address," so she had a friend call Birmingham to be sure.

"I'm glad that your friend made the call about the returned package," wrote Myra Crawford, chairman of the Hackney Awards. "I had already bundled up the final entries for the judging and slipped the packet in at the last minute."

The annual competition is sponsored by Cecil Hackney, a Birmingham businessman and patron of the literary arts, as an event of the annual Birmingham Arts Festival.



Young Pup Frolicking

Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

Jazz Ensemble To Play 'On The Mall'

By STEPHANIE TINGLER
Staff Writer

Spring Break wasn't long enough. Easter weekend never has been and final exams are practically breathing down our necks. Then, there are those of us who have already gotten what's going around.

Mark Twain once said, "It's spring fever — you don't quite know what it is you want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, and you want it so." Barefoot on the Mall festivities could not have arrived at a more opportune moment.

Barefoot on the Mall will definitely be a pleasant shot in the arm. One special tidbit of the afternoon will be the ECU Jazz Ensemble performance at 4:00 p.m. Under the supervision of George Broussard, ECU School of Music faculty member, the ensemble is a respected "ambassador" of East Carolina and is representative of the fine jazz tradition in Greenville.

The Jazz Ensemble has a good-natured self-assurance which is

often lacking in a relatively young group (an average age of 20). Jazz for the sheer enjoyment of its performance only comes from skill and a well developed sense of propriety and good taste which makes you — comfortable.

Jazz, the music of the "common" man, is down-to-earth stuff. No music box melodies, mundane and trite, but something that can really entice the ear. If you get into percussion, the ensemble has a terrific drummer. Keyboards and bass? They've got 'em, along with some of the mellowest 'bones, brassiest trumpets and smoothest sax work you've ever heard. Their performance is crisp and vibrant, without the "cadenzas" that can really put you out like a light.

All right, so maybe you don't like jazz. The performance is free and right in the middle of the great outdoors. What more could you want? If you haven't tried jazz, take a tip from John Phillip Sousa: "...people hear it through their feet instead of their brains."

Students Interviewed Claim Arrests Unfair

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

"One of the riskiest experiments of the Ectopian government was to deliberately make marijuana a common weed. Not only were legal prohibitions ended, but free top-quality seeds were distributed, in a campaign aimed at providing "do-it-yourself-highs". The result is that every house and apartment can have its own garden or window box where the hemp is grown. It is as if, among us, we had a third tap in the kitchen which provided free beer. But most Ectopians seem to smoke marijuana with considerable discretion, and it is likely that the worst feature of the policy is that it deprives the government of a large source of tax revenue."

Ernest Callenbach, *Ectopia*

Of course, *Ectopia* is set in the year 1999 and its central theme is a neo-Woodstock nation roughly bound by Washington, Oregon and Northern California which has seceded from the United States. The new government is founded upon a "stable-state" ecology, meaning that everything is recycled and Ectopians are free to smoke marijuana and experiment with

drugs without fear of authoritarian reprisal.

East Carolina University is a long way from Ectopia. For 14 ECU students the harsh reality of state drug laws manifested itself Monday, March 26.

Students from Jones, Aycock and Belk dorms were awakened at 5:30 a.m., served with warrants, and taken to Pitt County jail. Since the "College Hill" bust, student response has been surprisingly vehement, bordering on activist.

SGA President Brett Melvin stated: "I feel that this type of investigation is wrong. Because of that, if there is anything the executive branch can do to help, we will do it."

Melvin said that the bust was not initiated by the university and that campus police did not participate in it, although they were notified that the bust would take place ahead of time.

Melvin and the SGA were vital in convincing Tri-County Bonding Company to front bail money to students. In many cases bail amounted to as much as \$1,500, non-refundable.

Many students have expressed dismay and outrage at what they deem a "senseless publicity stunt"

by the Greenville Police Department and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. This definition seems accurate in light of the fact that, according to Melvin, newspapers and television stations were notified in advance of the bust so that they could be on-hand with cameras ready.

The *East Carolinian* conducted an interview with several students who were either involved in the "College Hill" bust or had extensive knowledge of it. Many of the students arrested in the Monday raid refused even to talk about it on the advice of their lawyers. However, some students were willing to talk about the bust and to express their opinions in return for a promise of anonymity. Much of what follows is a transcript of several conversations that were taped in Jones, Aycock, and Scott dorms on Tuesday night, April 1.

The following is a conversation with an ECU student and dorm resident:

East Carolinian: The campus drug bust that occurred on March 26 seems to have aroused a strong reaction against the tactics employed by the Greenville Police Department

See STUDENTS Page 7, Col. 1

Warm Spring Weather
...brings out girls in shorts

It May Be Little

For The Senior, There Is Hope

By ROBERT ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

Soon the academic year will draw to a close, and most Pirates will have a very frolicsome summer indeed.

They will go home and probably start going to church again, leading a basically dull life with some kind

of part-time job that will supply them with the funds to poot away the summer in style. At the bottom of their callow and easily-excitable hearts, they will await the commencement of football season and the rosy-cheeks of cheerleader types.

There is a group of Pirates out there, however (and their name is legion), who will never again know the security of constant cramming and being stood-up by the curvy co-ed (or macho masculoid). They will never again know the joy of year-long malnutrition nor will they exhaust their bladders in the sinks of bathrooms in Greenville nightspots. These, friends, are the seniors.

These seniors are not difficult to pick out from the campus throng. The senior is the one who is getting the haircut and the manicure, and for the first time in four years, he

has trimmed his moustache. The senior is the one who has twelve shelves full of books he will never open again, and his current reading includes "The Power of Positive Thinking" and "How to Write a Resume." The senior is the one who spends his afternoons reading through the microfilms at Employment Security.

There is an unmistakable look on the senior's face: consternation. Four years of careful planning have prepared him for this moment, when he must now ask himself the question, "What does a body do with an American folklore major with a minor in driver's ed?"

But the senior need not worry. There are jobs out there. Just because we are watching the economy flush itself down into the nether regions, we need not become hypertensive. The Marines are look-

ing for a few good men (and by all indications, that's what they're getting). In the peace corps, you can pick up novel experiences, tribal dialects and tropical parasites from far-flung areas of economic blight. And there are hosts of monastic orders that are looking for someone just like you.

The senior looks out into the world, and sees the same possibility of owning a home as that of opening a hot-dog stand on one of Jupiter's moons. He has the same chance of a successful marriage as he has of renting a room in the Kremlin. Yonder hails a plethora of hemorrhoids, varicose veins and acid indigestion. And his pal, the government, will maintain this Madison Avenue Eden for him at the low, low price of two or three times God's cut of his income.

The infernal-snowball prospect of the world at large is too much for

some. Many is the Pirate who placidly watches the credit-hours tick away, for eight years having plotted a chart taking him straight between majors in art and corrections.

There is good news for the senior, however. His fate need not be that of countless others who have followed the ivy-covered path to manual labor. Already eyes are turned upward to the glimmering star of hope, the beacon of faith. They can follow the footsteps of the wretched refuse of the teeming unemployment office, to be counted among those who bear the mark of the knowing grin. For no matter how bad it gets, there is always...

GRAD SCHOOL!

Handicapped Parking Spaces 'Borrowed' By Desperate Students In Space Race

By MARK KEMP
Staff Writer

Parking on the ECU campus is a subject that never fails to appear as a principal issue from time to time, but it is an even bigger problem for the handicapped student.

The handicapped students are assigned spaces out of necessity; they are not assigned for convenience.

But these spaces are specially designed for their use.

Most handicapped students drive vans which are also specially designed for them. The person usually gets in and out of the van through a side door. To facilitate this, the han-

dicapped parking spaces are 12 feet, 6 inches wide, giving them enough room to get their wheelchairs in and out with little trouble.

This is why it is imperative that these spaces are used only by handicapped students. Anyone else using these spaces will be towed if their vehicle does not have either a handicapped sticker or a special handicapped plate on the dashboard.

The two most abused places on campus, according to C.C. Rowe, director of Handicapped Student Services, are Slay Dorm, where the handicapped men live, and Mendenhall Student Center. Rowe said that "a person who is han-

dicapped has to use the handicapped spaces. There's just no way that they can fit out of a regular space."

He also expressed a concern for the parking situation on campus and an understanding for those who abuse the regulations; however, he feels that it is essential that the handicapped spaces not be abused.

Rowe went on to say that most handicapped students are hesitant to turn in students who park in their spaces because they too understand the problem.

One handicapped student commented that the traffic department is discourteous about the situation sometimes. "Sometimes the Cam-

pus Security has been as slack as to not come give the car a ticket," he said.

Handicapped students are a large part of the student body. They also make up a very important program here, the rehabilitation of a part of our society who make worthwhile contributions.

East Carolina University has the best handicapped program in the university system. Abuse of handicapped parking is an important issue that everyone should know about and have the courtesy to respect.



Charles Boulevard Undergoes Clean-up By SNEHA

The Student National Environmental Health Association at ECU has accepted clean-up responsibilities for Charles Boulevard between Tenth Street and 264 Bypass.

In addition to conducting periodic litter pick-ups, the student group encourages other community organizations to join the new Adopt-A-Street program and participate in efforts to keep Greenville streets litter-free. When clean-up takes place, Public Works Department staff provide collection bags

and truck transportation of refuse to the city landfill.

Each month the Public Works Department reports streets with chronic litter problems to the Greenville Beautification, Clean-up and Litter Control Committee.

Mike Lainhart, president of the thirty member student group encourages other student organizations and fraternities to assist in keeping Greenville litter free by adopting a street.

Spyro Gyra, Madness, Tom Paxton Reviewed

By
GRAHAM CARLTON

Madness — *One Step Beyond/Sire*: Every musical genre has its own variation on the oldies act. Rock has Sha Na Na doing the 50's, rockabilly has Robert Gordon spiking

for Ike, jazz has Lou Stein with his tributes to Art Tatum, country has Jim Owen reviving Hank Williams, and on and on and on. The reason these acts fail in the long run, or in many cases in the short run, is that they are

boring. After the initial novelty of seeing, say, an Elvis impersonator, wears off, you find yourself going back to the source. Of course, the source isn't always available, which explains the popularity of Hal Holbrook's Mark Twain, James Whitmore's Harry Truman

and other one-man shows which were the vogue a few seasons back. Music is another story; whether it means scouring a bargain bin, paying an inflated "collectors" price or taping off the radio,

there is a chance to get to the source. We don't live in a vacuum and entertainment that smacks of "being good for you" just isn't all that entertaining. The performers mentioned at the start of this

review would be better off playing at special

interest festivals or libraries. While they do a good job of doing what they do, they don't make any effort to bring their acts into the present.

All of this has been a roundabout way of giving me the chance to climb up on my soapbox and start stumping for a group called Madness, whose recently released debut LP, *One Step Beyond*, might just be rock's musical messiah this year.

One of the most welcome moments in seventies' rock was pub rock, a spunky sub-genre that briefly flourished in 1974. You've probably read enough about pub rock in the last year — a year when all the prime movers of pub rock became the leaders of the more commercial side of new wave — to save me the effort of ripping through the history of pub.

One Step Beyond captures enough of the history of pub to be summarily dismissed as pub rock, but as the title implies, the record certainly goes one step beyond. Mixed in with the pub spirit is a solid dose of 1980 vitality. The boys in this band have kept their ears open during the last six years and have managed to incorporate the better elements of punk, power pop and new wave into their sound. Despite the new wave stylings and graphics, the pub feel

here is strong enough to send people out looking for old Brinsley Schwarz and Ducks Deluxe albums.

The album's strongest point is that it's chock full of the young, rebellious spirit that ruled rock before corporate rock moved in and strangled

rebellion to death. If you're ready to rock, you've been waiting for Madness.

Tom Paxton — *Up & Up/Mountain Railroad*: It used to be fun looking forward to the next Tom Paxton album. Now it's kind of depressing when a Tom Paxton album shows up.

Even since he willfully resigned himself to being a washed-up folkie (it must have been peer pressure; this record is produced by Bob Gibson who fills the bill of washed-up folkie nicely), the style and humor that made his work such a treat seem to have vanished.

All plusses and minuses tallied, this is a good contemporary folk album but a poor Tom Paxton album.

Spyro Gyra — *Catching the Sun/MCA*: The best and worst thing you can say about Spyro Gyra is that they are pleasant. On the positive side, pleasant implies that the music is easy to take and nice to listen to. On the negative side, it suggests that the music is

unchallenging and not too dimensional. Spyro Gyra touches both of these bases.

To their credit, they've taken a great deal of the pretension out of fusion, making it a more desirable listening experience. At the same time they've defanged this fusion animal, and come close, at times, to churning out nothing more than dinner music.

Liabilities aside, *Catching the Sun* works well as an album. A slight but noticeable shift in the sound comes from the fact that Jay Beckenstein assumes more of the responsibility for the direction of the group. Listeners familiar with the band's first two albums will note that Beckenstein's music has a more aggressive edge than that of former co-leader Jeremy Wall, who has bowed out of the band's full-time activities to spend more time at home writing and producing.

The Day Student representative position on the Media Board is now open and the Media Board is accepting applications for this position. Interested persons should apply in The East Carolinian office from 8 am til 5 pm Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is April 10, 1980

Jazz Musician Likes Classics

By Sanford
Josephson
National News Bureau

NEW YORK — "Many jazz musicians feel classical music is just a bunch of scales that are easily understood. And classical musicians and audiences think jazz is nothing but noise. All of these misconceptions are born of ignorance."

George Shearing, the celebrated 60-year-old jazz pianist, would like to educate people about the virtues of both types of music. The best way to do that, he feels, "is to mix up classical and jazz, to draw from both sides and reach a maximum audience."

But not everyone agrees with him.

Last November, for instance, the University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra's student-staffed directing board decided against performing a jazz-flavored arrangement of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," reconstructed by jazz musician and composer-arranger Don Sebesky.

That incident is symptomatic of a larger controversy existing

throughout the musical community — not only the question of whether it is proper to tamper with the music of the masters, but also the entire question of combining elements of classical music and jazz.

Shearing, who regularly appears with symphony orchestras, sees nothing wrong with revising the work of the classical masters as long as it's done in the right spirit.

"I took a theme from 'Scheherazade' (Rimsky-Korsakov)," he points out, "and put it in 5/4 time instead of the 6 or 3 it's normally in. And I even used a kind of Floyd Cramer approach to it." (Cramer, a country and western piano player, is

credited with developing the "Nashville Sound.")

Shearing's view of the Wisconsin students' decision is that "while it's dyed-in-the-wool sincere, I find it possibly lacking in humor. I see nothing wrong, for instance, in taking 'Peter and the Wolf' (Prokofiev), making a jazz arrangement of it and calling it 'Peter Was a Wolf.' Music is music is music."

The classical masters, Shearing feels, would have approved of such dabbling. "There's a jazz feeling in Stravinsky," he points out. "In Hindemith, certainly there's jazz."

"If we go back far enough," he continues,

"we find that Beethoven and Mozart were once considered too far out — they were looking ahead to what would be, but they were being booed."

And Bach: "Bach wrote at least three separate versions of the first complete book of the 48 preludes and fugues. While the rules governing the style were maintained, there were three different versions."

"His mind was not totally settled on a particular order of notation, but because of his creativity and because the composers of those days left great wads of score to the imagination of the performer, there was more room for personal creativity."

"I think many of

these people (Bach, Beethoven, Mozart) would be wonderful jazz musicians if they were alive today. Not the least of whom is Bach. He got thrown out of a few churches for being harmonically too radical. He had two wives and 20 children. How much more of a swinger can you be?"

Shearing, who has been blind since birth, has always displayed a remarkable versatility in his music. For a great portion of his career he led a quintet, achieving distinction and widespread appeal in the 1950's with such tunes as "September in the Rain," "Roses of Picardy," and his own very famous composition, "Lullaby of Birdland."

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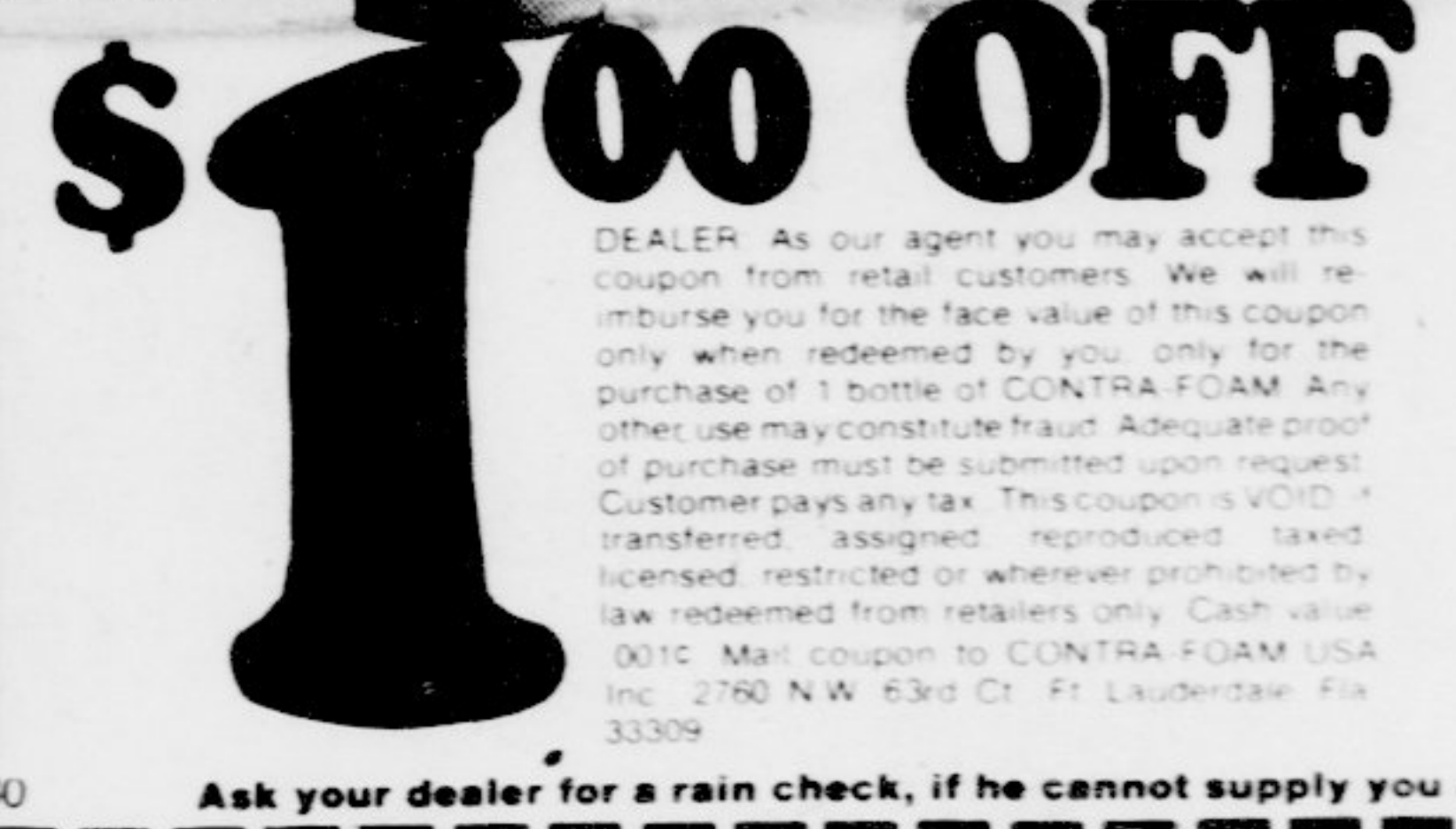
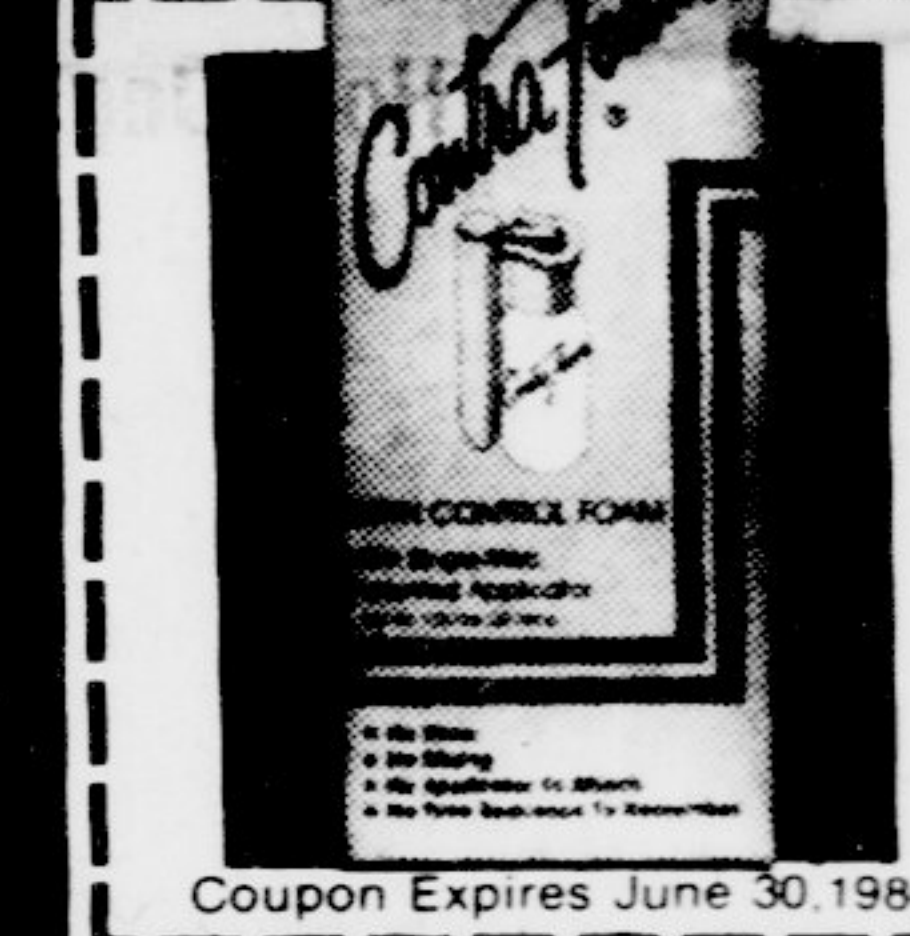
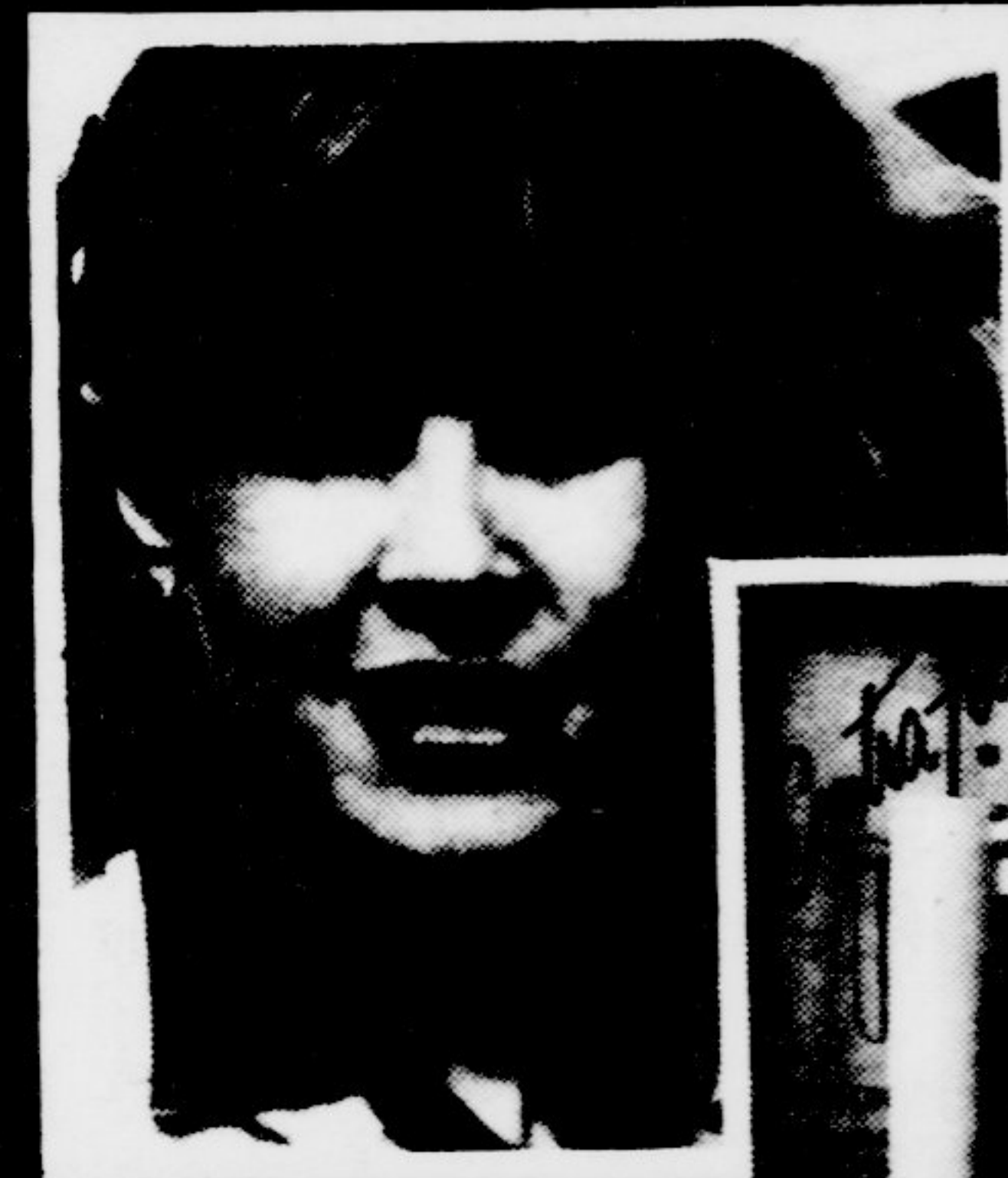
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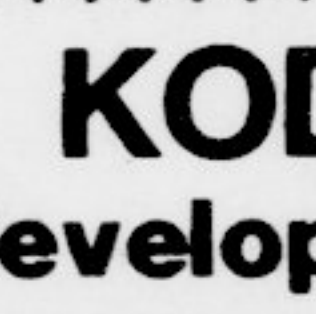
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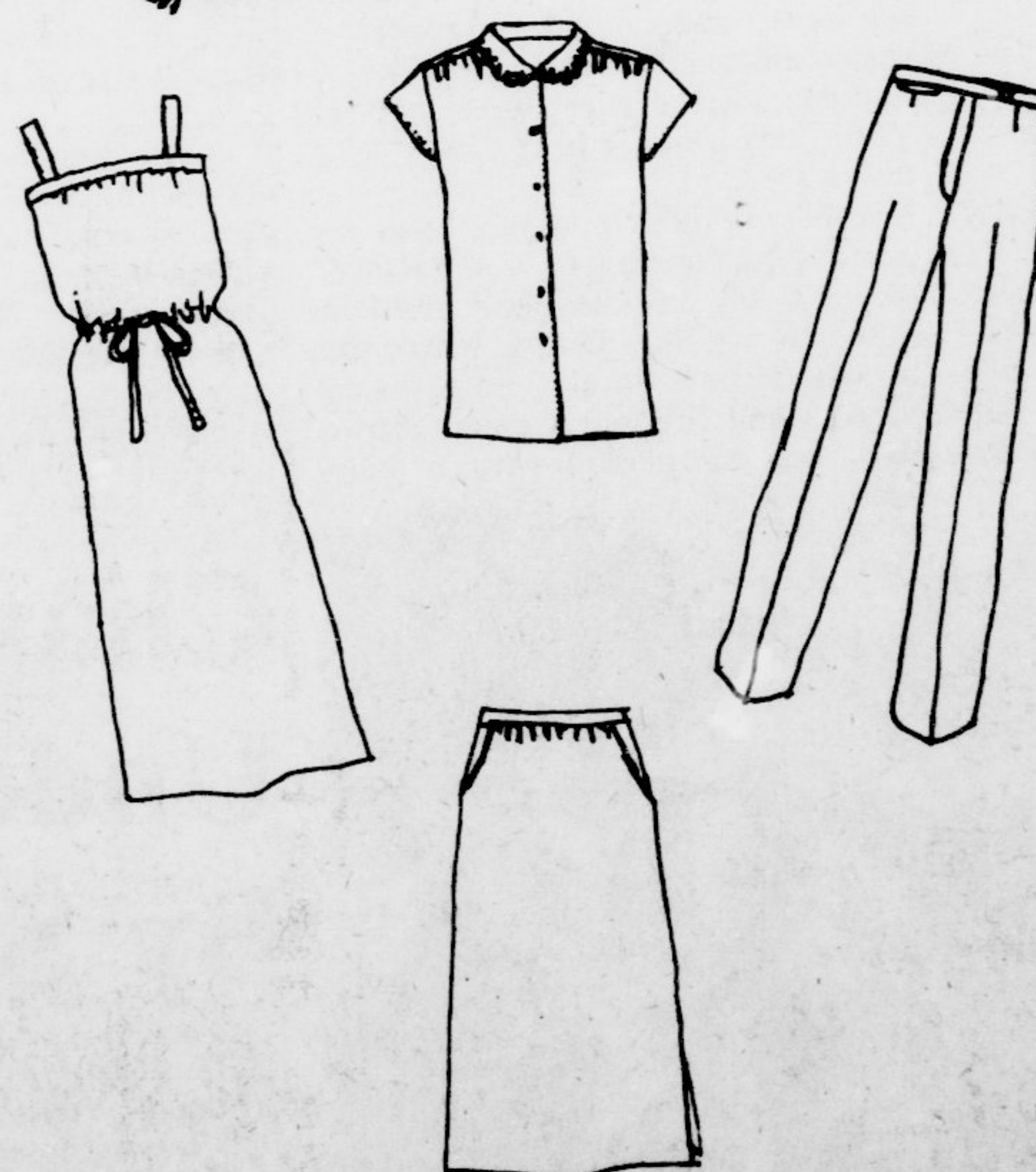
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Students Interviewed Claim Arrests Unfair

Continued from Page 5

and the SBI. Do you think that this is representative of student opinion? Student: Well, I don't know if I can speak for a majority of the students, but the students living in the dorms feel that way. I myself was approached by this undercover SBI agent for the purpose of buying drugs, but I refused him because I thought that he might be a narcotics agent. After a while, though, he seemed to gain acceptance from some of the students on campus.

He said he was from Atlantic Beach and that he could sell drugs for a higher price in Atlantic Beach. He'd buy a hundred 'ludes for \$235.00 saying he could sell them for \$4.50 apiece in Atlantic Beach. He'd sit around and smoke a joint with us, and I've heard from people that he bought cocaine from that he'd sit down and toot a line or two in front of them. I saw him smoke a joint myself.

The weird thing, though, was that he weighed a quarter ounce of cocaine out with hand scales, whereas most coke dealers would use triple beam scales. He had this front of being extra quiet, but he was persistent. He'd come by and he'd slap money in your face. Like: "Hey, I got bucks, can you get me some drugs?"

The unfortunate part is that students who were just small-time, just people doing favors, were busted. Like the guy would come by and ask people for pot and someone would say, "Yeah, I've got a friend down the hall. I'll go get some."

I'm not gonna name anybody, but I know two or three people who were involved in this bust and they were like that — just doing favors for this guy. They didn't even deal themselves.

EC: Do you feel that this bust was senseless?

Student: On the whole it was pretty

senseless. I'm completely against the methods used in this travesty, this terrible thing that has happened.

EC: How do you think justice would best be served in this instance; should people protest against the present drug laws or do you think that what has happened is beyond the influence of students?

Student: I've got a rather unusual view of what should be legalized and what shouldn't be. I've used a lot of drugs myself at one time or another although I've tapered down recently. I advocate the legalization of marijuana to the extent that beer and liquor are legal. It should be controlled so that minors wouldn't have the easy access to it that they have today. I can see cocaine in moderate doses as a good potential recreation drug, since cocaine isn't highly physically addictive. Most drugs, Quaaludes and amphetamines included, are okay within limits. They should be controlled because

of their high potential for abuse.

But, look at caffeine and nicotine. They're legal and look how many people are addicted to them. I know people that have to have a cup of coffee when they get up in the morning or else they go nuts. And people who can't make it through the day without a cigarette.

In the cases of busts for marijuana and cocaine I don't believe that jail terms are warranted, since they compare favorably with even cigarettes and coffee for addiction potential. You can't get addicted to pot and, for cocaine, dependency is pretty much psychological.

EC: Do you agree with the sentiment expressed in a recent letter to The East Carolinian that called for a spring smoke-in to be held on the student mall to protest the busts?

Student: I'd be delighted to see a spring smoke-in, but I foresee that the Greenville Police would move in and bust a lot of people. It wouldn't

serve the purpose intended because the atmosphere in Greenville is wrong for it, as it is right now. I can envision the possibility that if a petition were circulated among the students in protest of these actions then possibly it would have some impact on the city officials. I do not foresee that any mass demonstration could take place because college students are lazy.

There are students who use marijuana who are not strongly opposed to what happened. They think it couldn't happen to them.

EC: Do you think a mass marijuana demonstration would not meet with the same lenient attitudes as the

Anti-Iran demonstration held earlier this year?

Student: That's true. I was in that rally and I was utterly amazed at it. But a smoke-in on the ECU campus would be a sitting duck for the police. They would just hassle people there, for some small thing. But all the people who are occasional users and not necessarily strong advocates for legalization would not come. I don't believe that it would draw a large crowd. Because, like I said before, college students are notoriously lazy as everyone knows.

Next week: an interview with one of the students actually busted.

Fantasy To Perform

Fantasy, East Carolina's Signing group, will be performing at Barefoot on the Mall from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today. "The program will be the interpretation of popular music in sign language," Mike Ernest, director of the

program for hearing impaired students, explained.

The group will also perform in Hendrix Theater next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be obtained from any sign

language club member, at the door on performance night, or through the Central Ticket Office.

Other members of Fantasy are: Jim Haslup, Bob Coltrane, Shannon Gilley and Kathy Beetham

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ECU Baseball Action

Pirates Lose 10-9, Now Host UNC

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team saw an eight game winning streak brought to an end yesterday in a 10-9 loss to Fairfield.

The Pirates basically did it to themselves as costly fielding errors in the seventh inning assured the defeat.

Down 6-5 going into the seventh, the Pirates quickly saw Fairfield load the bases. Consecutive errors by ECU third baseman Todd Hendley and shortstop Kelly Robinette were the makings for a four-run inning for the visitors.

The Pirates battled back with four runs in the bottom of the seventh to cut the lead to run but stranded leftfielder Butch Davis, one of 11 stranded Pirate runners on the day, on second base in the ninth and fell 10-9.

"We did not seem to have the enthusiasm today that we've had lately," said ECU assistant coach Gary Overton after his team fell to 13-3 on the season. "We were beaten by a real fine ballclub, though."

A probable problem for the Pirates was thoughts of tonight's

encounter with arch-rival North Carolina at Harrington Field. "I don't think we took Fairfield for granted or anything," said Overton. "We simply had a breakdown on defense. This was a disappointment."

The Pirates were impressive at the plate, though, as the nine runs and 14 hits that were banged out are no shabby figures.

"We're always pleased when we hit the ball this well," claimed Overton. "We just couldn't back it up on defense."

The Pirates upcoming home match-up with the Tar Heels is one that always excites ECU players and fans alike.

"Our goal, of course, is to get an NCAA bid," said the ECU assistant. "As far as a bid is concerned this game is no more important than any other."

"But," he continued, "in the eyes of the people concerned—our fans, the public and outsiders—this is a very big game because North Carolina is such a rival. It seems to do a lot for everyone involved with the school when an East Carolina team can beat North Carolina." The Heels are surely rivals to the

ECU players and, says Overton, yesterday's loss to Fairfield should work in the Pirates favor.

"I sensed a lot of dejection after the game," he said. "The players seem to want to win the game even more now that we've lost this one."

The Pirates will start Bill Wilder as pitcher against the Heels. His hands will be full as the Heels are blessed with an explosive offense.

"Offensively, they're a lot like us," explained Overton. "They swing their bats well. They bat for both average and power. They have a well-balanced attack—with hitting strength from both the left and right sides of the plate."

The Heels, 22-10 going into Wednesday night's game with N.C. State, are blessed with better than average speed. Combine that with their excellence with the bat and Overton says you have "what you might call an awesome offense."

On the mound the Heels are no slouches either as a super recruiting year more than made up for the many losses the mound corps suffered last season.

Game time at Harrington Field is 7:30 p.m.

Boxing's Heavyweight Division In Turmoil

The boxing world received a real shock Monday evening when Mike Weaver struck from seemingly nowhere in the 15th round to knockout John Tate and claim the WBA heavyweight championship.

The result of the bout was another in a series of events that proves show the condition of the once-powerful heavyweight division. Once the division housed proud champions such as Joe Louis, Joe Frazier, Muhammed Ali and George Foreman.

Today's champions, Weaver and WBC title holder Larry Holmes, do not compare with their predecessors, at least not at this juncture.

Tate, considered by some to be the best of today's crop, was put flat

on his face by a fighter who has lost an incredible nine pro bouts.

Weaver, though, must receive due credit. His effort in the final round of Monday night's bout was superb.

Having only one chance—a knockout—to win, the stockily-built boxer came through with a crushing blow that kept his opponent on the canvas for several minutes.

Holmes, on the other hand, easily did away with Leroy Jones on the same night to continue his hold on half of the world championship.

The talkative Holmes is no doubt the best in the division today. The question is, does he realistically compare with the former champions?

The answer is no—at least for now. He does have enormous



Charles
Chandler

potential—but so did a guy named Leon Spinks just a few moons ago.

Clear evidence of the lack of power, and interest, in the heavyweight division is the luring of the incomparable Ali back into the ring. Promoters have offered him in excess of \$7 million to come out of retirement to challenge one of the present champions.

Ali has agreed to do so. This move may be foolish in the sight of some but the idea of making that sort of cash would be appealing to

any human.

The former champion had worked out a contract to fight Tate for the title sometime in June. That idea is now long gone, thanks to Weaver. The word now is that Ali could arrange a bout with Weaver at about the same time he had planned to challenge Tate.

There are those, though, that make a mockery of Weaver's holding of the title. They claim Ali must fight Holmes if he is to come out of the whole deal looking half decent.

The whole idea of Ali returning is insane. The man does not have the tools that once made him the most powerful boxing machine of all time. They, for the most part, have been gone since his fight in Manila

with Joe Frazier.

In fact, Ali weighed nearly 300 pounds when talk of his return began. This meant that he would face a near-impossible feat to ready himself for a championship bout at the ripe age of 38.

So why the return? The name "Ali" will draw multitudes to the fight. His comeback attempt would no doubt gross more money, and interest, than probably any fight in history.

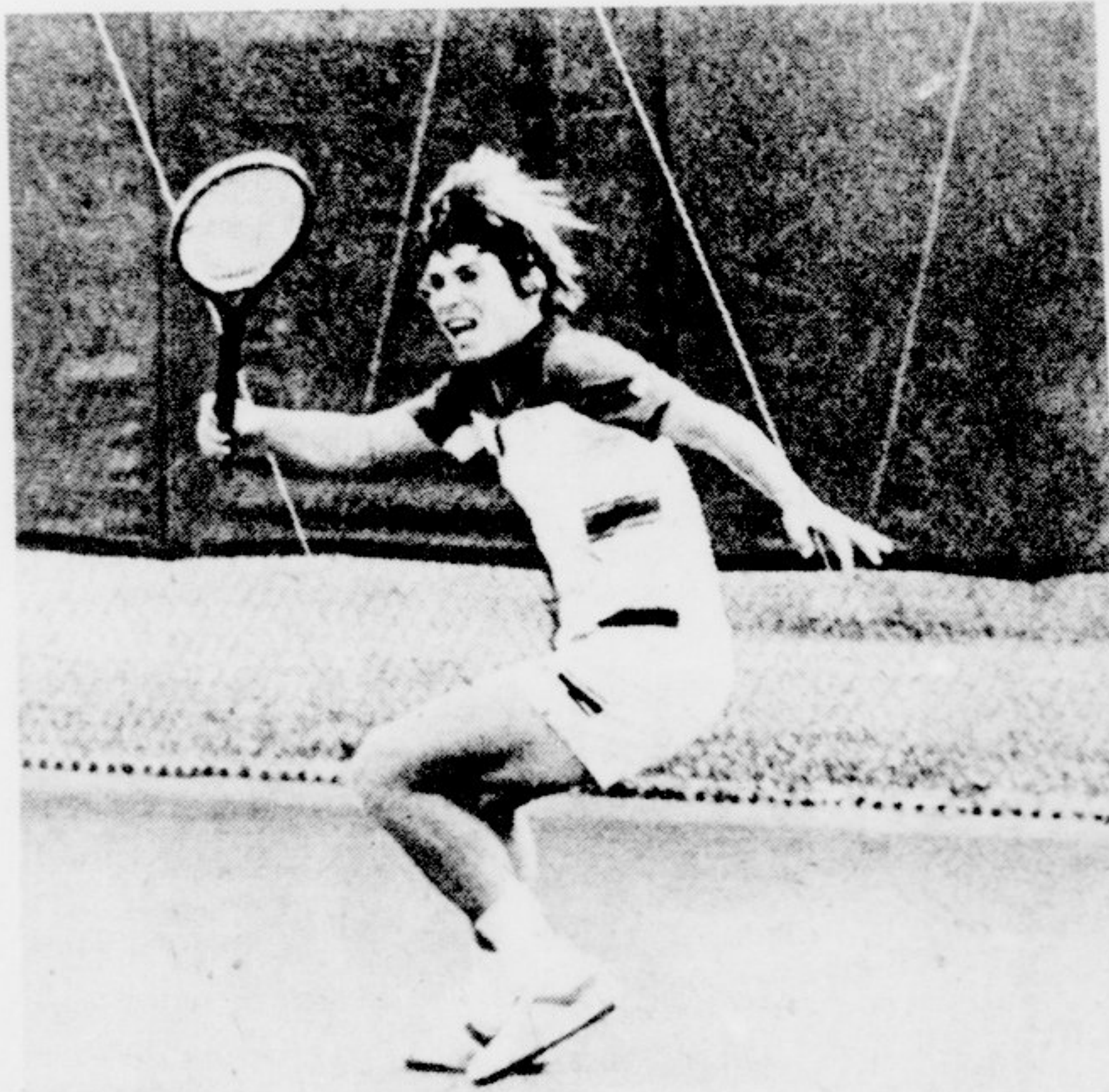
The possibility of "The Greatest" trying for an unprecedented fourth taking of the title was just what the promoters needed to drum up support for what has been discussed earlier—the lack of interest, due to a lack of quality, in the heavyweight division.

Have the heavyweights ruined their reign as the most followed and exciting division in boxing. The answer is no, mainly because of several youngsters that should move into the limelight in the next several years.

First and foremost among these is 21-year old Greg Page of Louisville, Ky. Page is compared, in size, style and personality with Ali.

Page, indeed, has all the potential in the world. Quick as a flash and with his hands, this man could dominate the ranks once he gets a little experience. Be on the lookout.

Page and others like him shouldn't wait too long, though. The heavyweight division is stooping to new lows. A saviour must surface, or else.



Kenny Love

Photo by JILL ADAMS

At ACC Saturday Tennis Team Wins

By ALEX CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team set back a tough Edinboro State team, 7-2, Tuesday night at the Minges courts. Pirate Coach Jon Rose arranged the match just recently in his efforts to give the Pirates as much competition as possible. The competition almost proved to be too tough, with the Pirates leading

only 4-2 after the singles.

In many tennis matches it comes down to the doubles to determine the winner. ECU had to do just that in relying on its experience and talent in order to sweep through the doubles and close out the match.

"We had our hands full with this team," Coach Rose commented. "It was a good win. The guys are

beginning to play tough, now."

At the number one singles position Henry Hostetter was knocked off by Jeff Mullhollein 6-4, 6-1, while number two Kenny Love came back strong to defeat Jim Abraham 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Keith Zengle was edged by Rub Murphy 7-5, 6-4; Ted Lepper got past Alan Staub 7-5, 6-3; Mark Byrd crushed Ric Abegg 6-1, 6-3; and Barry Parker

turned back Steve Belknap 6-3, 6-4.

The Pirates stand 3-3 on the season and will be trying to increase the win column today with a rematch against the defending NAIA National Champions, Atlantic Christian College. The Pirates lost 5-1 to ACC in the first match. The players feel confident they are going to win at Atlantic Christian.



Henry Hostetter

Photo by JILL ADAMS

Carlyle A Proud Pirate

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

"When I go on the I'm playing for East Carolina University. When I'm in the purple and gold I can hold my head up because I'm proud."

This statement could well be rephrased to be a military recruiting advertisement, but the enthusiasm displayed belongs to senior pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle of the Lady Pirate softball squad.

"From the time I came here, I've worked hard to help any sport here in any way I can," states Carlyle. "I've been here in Greenville for the past six years and I've seen a lot of changes in the programs."

"Finally women are looking at it as 'I am an athlete and I can compete as well as anyone.' If the women here want more money, then they are going to have to get off their butts and participate. It's that simple," she sternly proposes. "It's the student athlete that has to do it

all."

The 5-5 Kinston native bubbles with enthusiasm at the mention of the 1980 softball season, expressing confidence in herself and especially her teammates.

"I feel like this team feels really good about themselves," she says. "I think we've finally put things together and we're ready to win. We're motivated; all our practices have been intense. We're young, but we've got a lot of enthusiasm."

With five starters among the seven freshmen on the squad and only three seniors out of a roster of 19, Carlyle's experience and leadership on and off the field has been a valuable asset to third-year coach Alita Dillon.

"She knows how to talk to the players to get them motivated," explains Dillon. "Sometimes when we huddle I just let her talk because she knows the game as well as any member of the team."

The addition of the incoming freshmen and transfers forced

several starters from the 1979 unit into the unfamiliar role of reserves.

"I think at this point this team should realize that the best 10 should play," explains Carlyle. "We all know that any second team player could come on and do the job as well as the person on the field. We are strong two deep at every position."

"I think right now we're winning because we're better than other teams, but we're going to be even better. I know by state tournament time Mrs. Dillon will have the best 10 playing."

Along with five of her East Carolina teammates, Carlyle competes in the summer with Great Gas Gulf, a women's industrial league team which placed fourth last summer in the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association World Tournament in Michigan.

"The unity of the Great Gas players has reflected on the other players," offers Carlyle. "A team with this much talent can't afford

inner conflict. By working together so much, we know basically what to expect from each other; what we are capable of doing."

"That means a lot when it comes down to a game situation when you really need to anticipate what each player is going to do under certain situations."

Carlyle readily concedes the difficulty of competing on a financial basis with in-state rival UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State, but refuses to surrender without a fight.

"If we can't compete with State and Carolina on scholarships, then we can take as much as we can from them on the field through determination and practice," she says. "I'm confident, but not overconfident that we're going to have a winning season."

A winner is the only way to classify Carlyle, as she boasts an 8-2 record with nearly half of the state remaining in her final year in the purple and gold.



Mary Bryan Carlyle

Ladies Get Win

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Even though their match was held on April Fools' Day, the ECU women's tennis team was in no joking mood as they disposed of UNC-Wilmington 8-1.

The Lady Pirates won five of six in the singles play, then blanked their opponents in the doubles action, winning all three matches.

"We anticipated winning," said ECU Head Coach Barbara Olschner, "even though they had some good players."

In the singles matches, Lynn Grosvenor ousted Jan Sweet 6-2, 6-2; Laura Redford came back from an opening set loss to post a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win over Cathy Kreuzberg; Debbie Christine continued her winning ways with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Susan Percina; Conchie

Gemborys posted UNC-W's only win as she edged by Karen Jeffreys 7-6 (5-1), 6-2; Claire Baker shut down Brenda Kalcuas 6-0, 6-1; and Karen Legett beat Renee Kabbaby 6-4, 6-2. In an exhibition single match, ECU's Hannah Adams won over Deloris Strong 6-2, 6-3.

Olschner said she was "pleased with the Laura Redford's win at number two. Anytime you go three sets and win, it's like an extra bonus. It shows a person's character."

The two teams then squared-off in a pro-set type match in the doubles round.

Grosvenor and Redford started the match off with an 8-5 win over Sweet and Gemborys; Christine and Baker continued their habit of close doubles victories with a 10-8 squeaker over Kalcuas and Kreuzberg; then Adams and Jeffreys finished

up in style with an 8-1 win over Percina and Kabbaby.

Even though they had actually won the match after the singles round, Olschner was satisfied with the Lady Pirates' persistent performance in the doubles play.

"We couldn't give them anything," Olschner said. "It's like a baseball doubleheader. It'd be stupid to lose the second game

after winning the first."

ECU's next match is away against High Point on Thursday.

"That's going to be a real important match for us," Olschner said. "I think it'll be indicative of how we can do in the State (Tournament)."

The Lady Pirates are now 2-4 after posting their second straight victory. UNC-Wilmington fell to 1-3.

Fitness A Popularity

The sudden rise in amateur athletics has created problems for both consumers and the medical profession. With as many as 100 million participating in part-time fitness regimes, there is a strong need for legitimate health prac-

tices to oversee "weekend athletes," yet the medical profession has come under attack in this field.

Twenty million injuries are tallied each year, and doctors themselves have been blamed in part for their refusal to apply the doctrine of preventive medicine as an antidote to bodily wear and tear. "Then Doctors must tell you the cause of injury," says Dr. Gabe Mirkin, sports medicine authority, "and what's injured as well as how to avoid it." Most practitioners — including many professional team doctors — have relied on cortisone shots and short-term rest as treatment.

Cartoon History of U.S. Foreign Policy

(April 1-27)

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Linda Tripp hopes the name of her resale shop on Highway 33 east of Greenville conveys the quality and the nature of the merchandise she stocks.

She calls the shop, located in a neat beige gray-trimmed farmhouse about two and one-half miles east of Rivergate Shopping Center, "The Elite Repeat."

"Most things here are previously owned and sold on consignment," she said, "but we turn down everything that doesn't meet our standards. And, as we grow, we're going to be more and more selective."

The resale shop is owned by Linda and her husband, Randolph Tripp, and is managed by Randy's mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith Tripp. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Linda said she conceived the name for the shop several years ago while browsing in resale shops in other cities. "I'd like to have a place like this," she mused, "but mine would be neater and it wouldn't smell musty. And I'd try to think of a name that would connote quality at low prices." Soon the name appeared in her mind—"The Elite Repeat." She kept it there for several years till her dream became reality.

"We expect everything brought to our shop to be clean and fresh smelling," she said. "We want it to be undamaged. Names brands are nice."

"We want this to be a place where people who have bought quality items can get some profit out of them when

they get tired of them or when their circumstances change. When you change your decor or your dress size, we hope it'll be nice to know we're here."

"Everything is sold on consignment. We encourage our consignors to keep their prices low and we take only 25 percent commission. We pay consignors at the end of each month."

"Things that don't sell in a reasonable time are returned to the owners."

"Our customers can come here expecting to pay less than brand-new prices, yet more than they'd pay at a yard sale. Here they have the benefit of a fitting room and are encouraged to return to us anything that doesn't make them happy, regardless of the reason. This, we believe, is something that not even some of the best retail stores offer."

"The Elite Repeat" is located in a house that the Tripps repaired and repainted and renovated themselves. It's divided into areas designated by clever names of Linda's own coining—The Wee Boutique, the Gift Gallery, Yesterday's World, The Clothes Closet, and The Kitchen Cupboard.

Merchandise varies from new items of brass, pewter, rattan and glassware at reduced rates to used small appliances, toys, furniture, household accessories, and clothing of all types and sizes—men's, women's and children's.

We expect to be constantly improving our shop and upgrading our merchandise. And we hope to add new customers and consignors all the time.

Classified

PERSONAL

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

REWARD \$50: for the return of Charter to Kappa Alpha order at N.C. State missing since January. No questions asked.

REWARD \$50: for the return of 1974 composite and 1976 Ammen Award to Kappa Alpha order N.C. State missing since January. No questions asked.

LOST: one library book at Dempsey Dumpster book raid. If you have Speaking Clearly please drop in Library box. Thank you.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: to reach you, consultant for a facial or readers phone 756-3659.

RIDER NEEDED: to share expenses and good times. Leaving for N.E. New Mexico in mid-May. Return in August. Call 752-8288 after 6:00 p.m.

TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE: Reasonable rates. Call 756-8545 or 758-3748.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Cordoba fully loaded. Yellow with Landau top. Mint condition. Will sacrifice for \$3500. Call 1-(919) 734-3178 or 1-(919) 734-7668 (Goldsboro).

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutless, sunroof, power brakes, power steering, power windows and locks, cruise control. Call Brian 752-0375.

FOR SALE: 10 cubic foot refrigerator with freezer and vegetable compartment. Call 758-4999.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Galaxie 500 with air conditioning. \$500. A good car. 756-4817.

FOR SALE: 1 pair AR 11 speakers. \$350 firm. 758-0206.

FOR SALE: one CSS 3-way, air-suspension speaker. Solid wood cabinet. One year old. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 758-5343.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Duplexes and Townhouses \$175 to \$220 per month. Call 752-6415 9:00

Riggan Shoe Repair
across St. from
Blount Harvey
Downtown
111 W. 4th St.
Parking in front and Rear

SAAD'S SHOE
REPAIR
113 Grande Ave
758-1228
Quality Shoe Repair

ATTIC
N.C. No. 3 Nightclub

Thurs.
Super Grit
Fri. & Sat.

10th Ave.

Tues. Apr. 8th

SUGAR

Wed. Apr. 9th

DAKOTA

Thurs. Apr. 10th

Jesse Bolt

Fri. & Sat. 11th, 12th

Arrogance

The Little Sisters
of Pi Kappa Phi
are having a PARTY

at the



Tonight

7:00 - 9:00

Join us for our Pre-Easter
Celebration!

STEEPLECHASE CAFETERIA

Pitt Plaza

Mon-Sat Closed Sunday

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

TUE. 1st

1.29 Franks and Beans

1.69 Beef Stew

WED. 2nd

1.29 Tuna Casserole

1.69 L Q Meat Loaf

Thur. 3rd

1.29 La igne

1.69 Shi mp Chow Mein

Fri. 4th

1.29 Chi. Mac

1.69 Chicken and Pastry

2.50 Troi ' Special

Sat. 5th

1.29 Frai cs and Saurkraut

1.69 Sout ern Steak

Mon: 6th

1.29 Creole Spaghetti

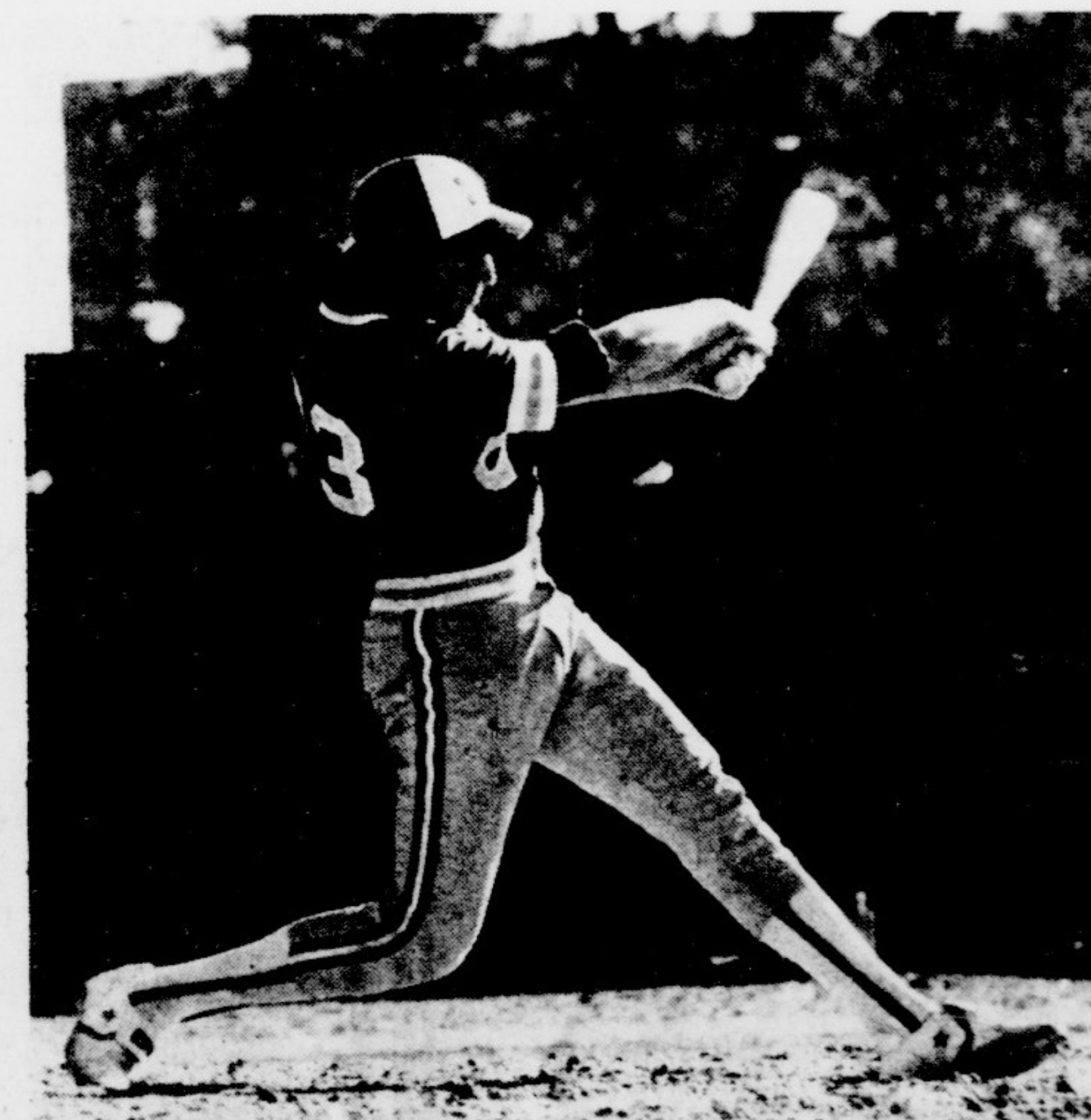
1.69 Liver and Onion

SPECIAL INCLUDES: 1 VEG. and Choice of
BREAD

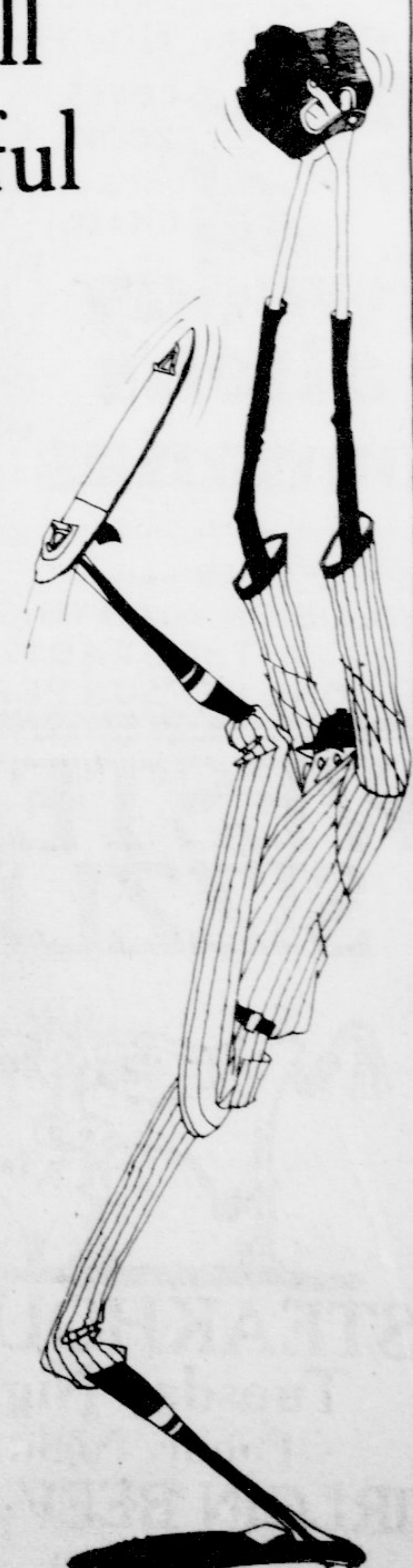
Specials Of The Day Are Subject To Change

ECU vs. UNC

The Red-Hot Pirate Baseball
Team Takes On The Powerful
Tar Heels



See the 13-2 Pirates,
featuring leftfielder
Butch Davis (8 HRs,
16 RBIs, .368), take
on the 19-10 Tar
Heels of the Universi-
ty of North Carolina.



Don't Miss A Single Pitch
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Harrington Field