

The East Carolinian

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MRC-WRC Merger Will Take Place

ECU's residence councils will be undergoing a major reorganization for next year to keep pace with the other schools in the University of North Carolina system.

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) and the Women's Residence Council (WRC) will be merged to form the Student Residence Association (SRA). The goal of the

SRA will be to provide one central organization to assist dorm students with problems or suggestions concerning residence life, according to Grady Dickerson, president of the Men's Residence Council.

The SRA will divide the campus into three roughly equal residence areas. The College Hill Campus Executive Council will represent Scott, Belk, Aycock, Jones and Tyler Dorms. West Campus Executive

Council will represent Greene, Fletcher, Clement, Garrett and White Dorms, and the Central Campus Executive Council will represent Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, Slay and Umstead.

"We are working hard with Dr. Meyer and Dean Fulghum to continue the improvements which have taken place in the last year," said Dickerson. "I believe that this system can help better residence life."

The program is in part due to the efforts of Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life and Dean Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean for residence life, Dickerson added.

Dickerson said that the residence councils do a great deal to improve life in the dorms. He cited as examples the MRC Game Room in Aycock basement, the fences and shrubs put up on the hill, equipment check-out and the flagpole just purchased by MRC to be placed at the top of the hill.

"We are very proud of what we have done. The Men's and Women's Residence Councils have done a lot to improve dorm life, and we are continuing to do the best job we can. This new system, used by every other school in the UNC system, should help us do a better job, since it will help coordinate residence activities," said Dickerson.

See MRC, Page 2, Col. 8

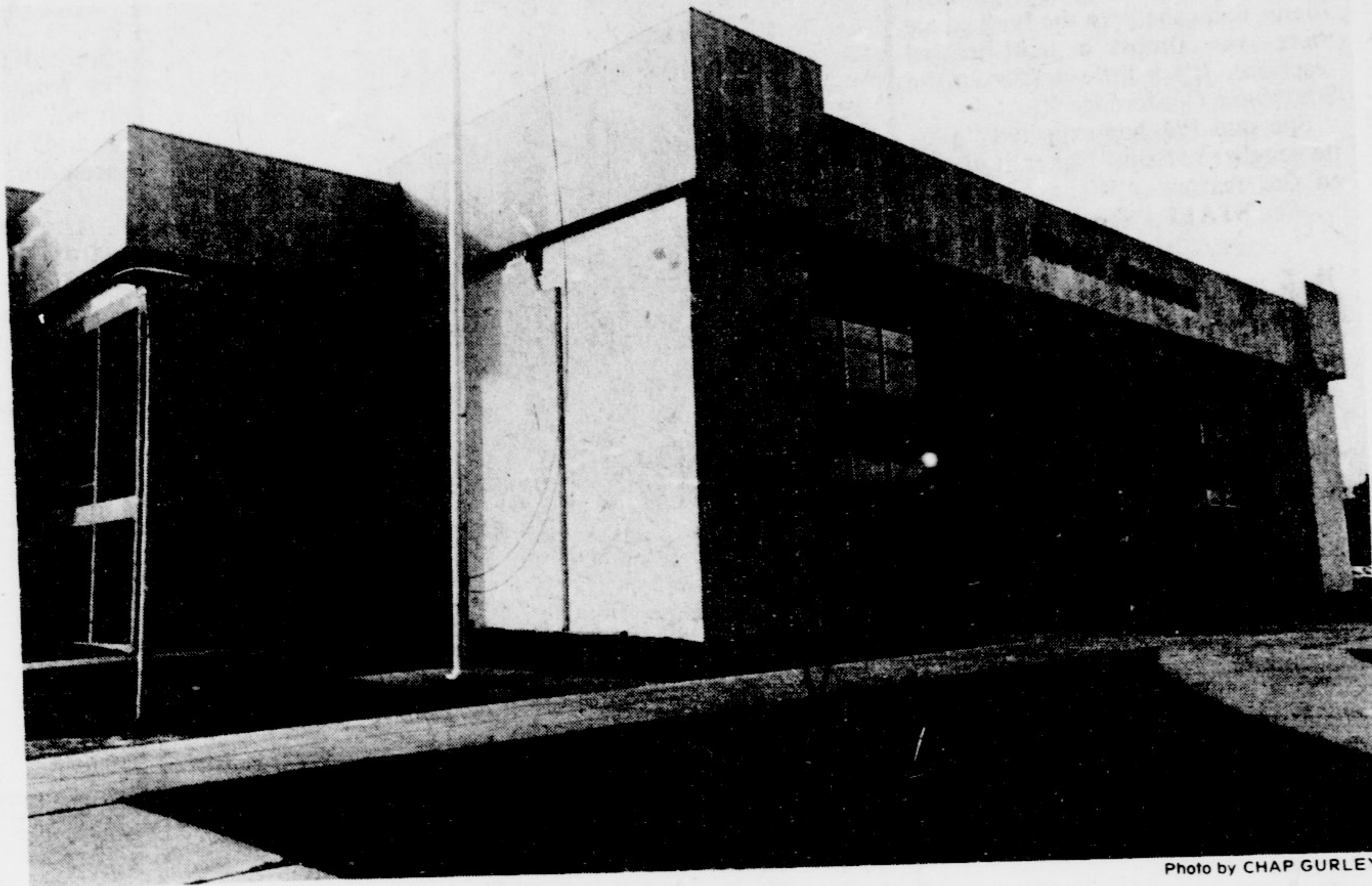


Photo by CHAP GURLEY

Repair Will Begin On Minges

...as soon as the contracts are finished

Needed Repairs To Begin Soon On Coliseum

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

The leaking roof at Minges Coliseum is to be repaired soon, according to James J. Lowry, director of ECU's physical plant.

The roof has been a source of trouble for the last two years, leaking during every hard rain and causing thousands of dollars damage to the building and materials stored in classrooms and offices.

The roof has been repaired in the past, but it still leaks. Therefore, the building is deteriorating more rapidly than it should, because usual preventive maintenance is not being

done.

Another consideration is safety. The racquetball courts are extremely slippery when they get wet.

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

No classes in the building have been cancelled due to the leakage, but Hooks said, "It's been a big problem for the faculty members and students because it's hard to concentrate on holding a class, when there are gallons of water leaking in. We've made the usual requests to get something done, but the money has to be appropriated — it's not an easy problem to solve."

Severe leaking in rooms 142, 143 and 145 at the beginning of the semester due to water collecting on the roof resulted in approximately 60 gallons of water being removed from the classrooms in containers which were placed around the rooms to collect it.

The electrical system was also repaired twice in the last year due to damage caused by the leakage.

The university is in the process of negotiating a contract with East Coast Roofing and Metals, Inc. of Greenville. The repairs are estimated to cost of \$50,000.

Lowry said these repairs will be to a portion of the south section of the structure, over the classrooms, dressing rooms and handball courts. The work will consist of removal

See ROOF Page 3, Col. 5

SGA Against Make-Up Days

The SGA legislature passed a resolution Tuesday objecting to the make-up days the ECU administration has scheduled.

Submitted by Sam Bernstein, the resolution is in response to Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Maier's announcement last week that the days lost due to snow in early March will have to be made up on Saturday, April 26 and on Reading Day, Tuesday, April 29.

The resolution stated: Whereas, the Student Government Association recognizes the need to make up days lost to snow, for accreditation purposes; Whereas, the SGA recognizes the great inconvenience caused to students by having class on Saturday, due to such short notice; Be it therefore resolved that the SGA of East Carolina University looks

disfavorably upon any proposal to hold classes on Saturday and Reading Day.

Three of the legislators spoke out against the resolution. Mark Zumbach, Nancy Collins and Mike Edwards objected to it saying that since the days would have to be made up anyway, passing the resolution would be meaningless. Edwards added that its passage would only draw attention to the limitations of student government.

Other legislators felt that the SGA needed to take a stand on the issue as a warning to the administrators about similar decisions that might be made in the future.

The student legislature also approved a \$630 grant to the Student Caucus for Progressive Reform (SCPR). The SCPR had requested \$980 to help pay expenses for the

Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance, an SCPR-sponsored event to be held on the ECU mall Thursday, April 10.

Before the bill came up for consideration, SCPR member Jay Stone spoke on behalf of the group's efforts to provide a platform for discussion of controversial issues by means of the festival.

The festival will feature local musicians, natural foods and speeches on issues such as nuclear power, alternative energy, gay rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Stone explained to the legislators that the festival's purpose was not to promote any particular view, but to provide a forum for discussion of the issues.

The SCPR bill also included an additional loan of \$350, which must

be repaid to the SGA by Monday, April 14.

In other business, the legislature passed a resolution commending the individuals and groups who helped with the recent SGA election. The resolution was introduced by Al Patrick and made special mention of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Air Force ROTC and Elections Chairman Nicky Francis for their help in the election.

Patrick said he thought the special resolution was justified because of the efficient way the election was handled.

The resolution stated that the election was "an outstanding success, attested to by the fact that 25 percent of the students voted ... and was the least controversial in recent years."

N.C. Candidates Stumped

Voter Apathy Reaches High

Reprinted from the Charlotte Observer, April 4, 1980.

By STEPHEN R. KELLY

RALEIGH — Interest in North

The Student Union Films Committee presentation of "Rod Stewart — In Concert" previously scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, has been postponed. The film has been rescheduled for this evening, Thursday, April 10, at 7 and 9 p.m. The Films Committee would like to apologize for the inconvenience and hopes that you are able to attend one of tonight's two showings.

Film Cancelled; Reset

College Press Service

Thirty thousand people protested on March 22 against President Carter's proposal to reinstitute military registration, but the picture of solidarity may not be a very accurate one, according to a variety of activists involved. They worry that, with the re-emergence of the draft as an issue, this spring protest season may be full of too many causes and advocated by too few crusaders.

"We find we have a fairly small group of people who are doing most of the work," laments Matt Thompson, an organizer for the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival at the University of Southern California. He frets that anti-draft protests could draw people away from anti-nuclear activities.

Those concentrating on organizing opposition to military registration, on the other hand, worry

about losing protest "energy" to the anti-nukes.

"Although there's been a very strong response to the anti-draft movement on campus," says Eric Wright of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in Denver, "we do have some sense that there is a limited pool of supporters to draw from."

Competition between the groups for supporters has thus far been friendly, if not comfortable.

One of the sponsors of the March 22 anti-draft rally, for example, was an anti-nuclear group called SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes). At a February meeting in Amherst, Mass., called to organize their own Washington march scheduled for April 26, SCAN organizers found it was necessary to include an "anti-registration workshop" on its agenda.

Carolina political races this year seems to have slumped far below usual as the state's May 6 primary creeps up on an unsuspecting — and apparently indifferent — electorate.

And unless voters turn more attention to politics soon, incumbents could be the big winners.

Statistics on voter vigor are difficult to assemble, but many candidates and political workers report that turnout at campaign events, the number of volunteers willing to work, and the enthusiasm of the average voter are all low.

"They come, but they're subdued," said former Gov. Bob Scott, who's challenging incumbent Jim Hunt in the Democratic primary for governor.

"This is one of the most unexciting primary years I've ever seen," said one experienced political aide. "Nobody's worked up."

Voter participation in Maine, Iowa and South Carolina has set records this year as those states winnowed the field of presidential candidates.

Interest in North Carolina primaries is also traditionally high, owing to their generally spirited

conduct and the fact that in a state dominated by Democrats, the winner of the Democratic primary usually wins in November, too.

But a combination of factors seems to be changing that this year. One theory is that with inflation steaming along at nearly 20 percent, and interest rates not far behind, the average voter has better things to worry about than politics.

"The folks out there really aren't that excited about the election," said George Breece, who's running against incumbent Thad Eure in the Democratic primary for Secretary of State. "People are more interested in their pocketbooks than in being back-slapped by a politician."

Another theory is that the state's most important race — between Hunt and Scott — is not close enough to be exciting, with Hunt presumed to be the easy victor.

Still a third theory has it that the attention given to presidential politics outside North Carolina has drawn off interest from state races.

Not everyone agrees, however, that interest this year is abnormally

See APATHY Page 2, Col. 4

Anti-Nukes, Anti-Draft Vie For Support

While warning that students would "burn out working on two issues at the same time," SCAN co-founder Steve Fishback did endorse the resolution supporting the March 22 march.

"All of a sudden," he said, "our anti-nuclear group became an anti-draft group. The whole draft thing was real imminent, and we had to take a stand."

Fishback and others see room for cooperation between the draft and nuclear activists because "Both are survival movements. They might be able to work together. I don't know if they will, but there's a definite reason to do so."

The AFSC's Wright fears that the groups could "over coalition" themselves, and in doing so dilute the focus of the component groups' efforts.

Glenda Poole, of the AFSC's Philadelphia office, contends

"There's no conflict between the various groups here. In Philadelphia there are other groups working on other issues. To make the anti-draft movement more cohesive we've had to focus on one demand: no registration, no draft."

"The groups don't hold everything in common," observes Al Nelson of Radioactive Free Kansas, "and so in matters that we agree upon we work together. The rest, well..."

At the University of Kansas, an anti-draft group was formed only days after President Carter's January announcement that he would seek to reinstate military registration. The group was co-organized by Ron Kuby, formerly a campus leader of the local anti-apartheid group. Kuby, however, was in Washington, D.C. at the anti-draft rally, and could not be reached for comment.



Photo by KIP SLOAN

The Only Bad Thing About Spring

...is keeping up with the books

Make-Up Days Set; Decision Unpopular

ECU will definitely have to make up the two days lost in early March due to snow, according to Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The days will have to be made up in order for the university to maintain its accreditation, a spokesman for Maier said Wednesday.

The days have been scheduled with Saturday, April 26, serving as the make-up day for Monday, March 3, and Tuesday, April 29 (Reading Day) being the make-up for Tuesday, March 4.

Judging by reaction from students, the SGA and faculty, many professors are going to have trouble filling their classrooms.

At its meeting Tuesday, the SGA passed a resolution stating that the SGA "looks disfavorably" upon the proposal.

"I think the legislature acted well in taking the stand of not approving

what had been done," said Mike Adkins, speaker of the legislature. "The SGA wanted to take a stand and wanted to represent the views of the students."

General reaction from students and faculty alike was also unfavorable. The East Carolinian reported last week that many professors did not intend to hold classes on the scheduled make-up days, and the vast majority of students interviewed said they had no intention of attending classes.

Inside Today

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Mac Is Back!.....Page 8

Baseball Victory.....Page 8

Playboy Prompts Baylor Action

College Press Service
Waco, TX — Playboy magazine's photographic march across the Southwest Conference has indirectly led to the dismissal of the top three student editors at the Baylor *Lariat* and the resignation of the rest of the paper's editorial staff.
Lariat editors Jeff Barton, Barry Kolar, and Cyndy Slovak were recently dismissed after two weeks of controversy over editorials critical of Baylor President Abner McCall. McCall had threatened to discipline any student who posed nude and was identified as a Baylor student in a "Girls of the Southwest

Conference" pictorial planned for the September *Playboy*.
Shortly after the university's Board of Publications fired the editors, a journalism professor and the entire news department of the paper resigned in sympathy.
Playboy photographer David Chan has inspired some outraged protest at most of the campuses he has visited in search of models for the pictorial.
Uproar also accompanied the magazine's research a year ago for a "Girls of the Ivy League" feature, which ultimately appeared in September, 1979. The controversy

itself generated much free publicity for *Playboy*. Apparently hoping to duplicate the publicity feat, the magazine headed for Southwest Conference campuses this year.
"There seems to be a different attitude in the Southwest Conference," notes *Playboy* publicist Joanie Schwabe. "In the Ivy League there was almost a light-hearted response. It's a little nastier in the Southwest Conference."
She said *Playboy* expected "a little rougher reaction" when it planned the feature. "It's a real Bible
See STAFF Page 3, Col. 7



A Pretty Girl
...brightens a Spring day

MRC-WRC Merge For Fall

Continued from Page 1
Elections for Dorm, Executive Council and Student Residence Association offices will be held Tuesday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polls will be located in the lobby of each dorm.
There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Scott Dorm.
"I hope we can get some good people to run this year so we can continue the programming efforts of the residence councils," said Dickerson. "We think we offer the students a lot: socials, concerts on the hill, dances, canoe and tent rental, and some input into ways to improve dorm life. We hope that that tradition will continue."

Accounting Society Offers Tax Help

As the April 15 deadline for filing 1979 income tax returns grows nearer, students can receive assistance from the ECU Accounting Society Monday, April 14, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the student activity booth in Mendenhall Student Center.
Society members will fill out state and federal tax forms at no charge. They have access to tax guides and Internal Revenue Service tax preparers but cannot answer all questions about taxes, according

to Francis Cousins, a member of the society.
Students provide this service to gain experience in income tax preparation as the annual project of the society, she added.
Filing deadline for both North Carolina and federal income tax returns is next Tuesday. Anyone filing late is subject to a fine or jail.
There are no special tax rates or deductions for students, but the maximum amount a person can earn and not pay federal taxes is up this year to \$3,300.

N.C. Apathy Races High

Continued from Page 1
low.
Joe Grimsley, Hunt's campaign director, said he has had no trouble winning campaign workers and donations. He also said voters never pay attention to state races until the last minute.
"This is about the time that the public realizes that there's a campaign out there," Grimsley said.
Even so, Hunt's political godfather, Bert Bennett, agreed that something special was happening this year.
"I detect less enthusiasm," said Bennett, a Winston-Salem oil dealer who has backed political candidates including Hunt. "I think all (the candidates) are suffering."
But the general consensus is that challengers, who generally need significant voter attention to be successful, are suffering more than incumbents, who are already known because of their positions.
And unless something happens to get the voters stirred up in the next 4½ weeks, turnout will be low, and the challengers will lose.

Symposium On Sexuality Set

Sigma Tau Delta and the Philosophy Club department. The seminar will be the group's last program for this year.
Some of the panel speakers will include Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of the English department. Refreshments will be served at the symposium, and all interested students are invited to attend.
entitled "Joan Didion and Marilyn French: Sexuality from a Feminist Perspective."
Dr. Norman Rosenfield will speak on sexuality as it relates to romantic and contemporary writers.
Refreshments will be served at the symposium, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Starting Monday April 14



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10:00	ONE LEG STANDSTILL	GIFT CERTIFICATE	BOOK BARN
10:30	COTTON BALL RACE	SINGLE LP ALBUM	APPLE RECORDS
11:00	FISHING BOWL	T-SHIRT	TSHIRT+ (CAROLINA EAST MALL)
11:30	SPRINTBALL RACING	2 MEALS	TREEHOUSE
12:00	BALLOON BOXING	2 ADMISSION PASSES	SPORTSWORLD

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Announcements

Little Sister Rush

The brothers and little sisters of the Theta Pi Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to cordially invite all girls on the ECU campus to a Little Sister Rush Party Monday, April 14, at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House beside Darrell's. Beverages will be provided.

Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists pledge orientation meeting will be held Thursday, April 10, at 6 p.m. instead of Tuesday, April 1, in room 248 Mendenhall. All pledges and members are urged to attend, since officers for next year will be nominated at this meeting.

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will have a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

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.

Theology Series

The Greenville Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend its "Building Your Own Theology" series. On April 13, "We Are Meaning Makers." The Fellowship meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Planners National Bank Community Room (basement), corner of Washington and 3rd Street.

Olympics

The New Summer Olympics is the theme of the next Sig Tau party at the Elbo. Many contests and prizes are scheduled for the Tuesday, April 15 event. Everyone is invited!

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, in room 221 Mendenhall. Plans will be made for the April 17 initiation. Reports will be given on last week's bake sale and Easter party for children at the hospital. Also, the possibility of a year end party will be discussed. Please come.

SU Artist

Applications for Student Union Artist will be accepted April 14-18. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union Office, room 224 Mendenhall. Job descriptions will also be available. Portfolio required.

Coffeehouse

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee presents Carolyn German and Jim Blanton, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00. Free Snacks.

NCSL

NCSL will hold elections for next year Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. All members are urged to attend.

Spring Fling

Tired of the same old spring keggers and pig pickin'?' Well, come out to the First Annual ECGC "Spring Fling." Saturday April 12 at the Newman House, 608 E. 9th Street. The festivities will begin at 3:33 p.m. Our own bartenders will be mixing up a batch of P.J., plus your own mashes and we'll have a blast! So bring a friend or two! See you there!

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.

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. Brudwell, 757-6081 or 757-6081, to check your eligibility.

Nurses

The representative from Nightingale Uniform Company will be in the School of Nursing building, room 102, on April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to measure each freshman nursing student for uniforms. Total uniform cost will be \$72.70 for female students and \$50.10 for male students. A money order for the exact amount must be submitted with the uniform order. Please stop by the School of Nursing Office, Room 152, to make an appointment.

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.

History Cookout

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring a history departmental cookout on Thursday, April 10, in the wooded area adjacent to Memorial Gym. All history majors, minors and faculty are invited. Admission will be \$1.00. The cookout will be held at 5:00 p.m.

ECGC

ECGC will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, April 19, 5:00 p.m. at the Newman House, 608 E. 9th St. Plans for summer will be discussed. Bring your favorite beverage. All interested persons are welcome!

Toto

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee presents TOTO, with a special guest TBA, on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 31, at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets will be \$5.00 for ECU students and \$7.00 for the public.

PRC

The PRC Department is having an awards banquet on April 12, from 6-12:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. All ECU students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. For ticket information call Marge at 752-0306; Teresa at 756-8241; or Diane at 752-1489. The cost of the banquet is \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple.

College Life

College Life, featuring Lem Howard speaking on "The World's Greatest Love Story," will meet at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 14 in the upstairs auditorium in Mendenhall. Door prize will be given. Free admission. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Booksale

The Friends of the Library will hold a booksale at Joyner Library April 16 and 17. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

Gong Show

There will be a Gong Show in Clement Dorm April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Auction

The Methodist Student Center is having an auction of new and used items on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m., 501 E. Fifth St., across from Garrett Dorm. Pick up some bargains and have some fun!

WECU

WECU will hold an executive and general staff meeting this Thursday, April 10, at the station in Old Joyner Library, 2nd Floor, at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Attorney General

Anyone who wishes to apply for the position of SGA Attorney General must fill out an application in the SGA office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, 1980.

NASW

Members of NASW, social work and corrections majors are now selling raffle tickets to raise money for their departmental softball game and cookout. Six drawings for dinners at Foodicks 1890, The Beef Barn, Poppi's Pizza, Shoney's and Parker's BBO will be held at the game on April 26. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information contact Barbara Anderson, Anne O'Neal or Diane Austin.

Softball

Persons interested in participating in the Social Work-Corrections departmental softball game should sign up on the various sign up sheets posted in the Allied Health Building or with Barbara Anderson, Anne O'Neal or Diane Austin. There will be a second organizational meeting on Monday, April 14, at 4:30 in Room 101A in Allied Health. Raffle tickets should be turned in at this time and committees will be appointed to take care of the various aspects of the game and cookout arrangements.

Remember

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

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 or she 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.

Softball

Sigma Nu fraternity will be holding a softball tournament April 13 and 14. The entry fee will be \$3 per player which includes a jersey and beverages at the championship party. For more information call 758-7660 or 758-6493. There will be a 20 team maximum.

UFDCD

The University Folk and Country Dance Club meets on Thursday nights from 7-9 in Brewster D-09. 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.

Foreign Lit

Recreational, popular literature in foreign languages is now available in Joyner Library. Foreign students or 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.

Summer Deposits

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.

Roof Repairs To Begin Soon

Continued from Page 1 and replacement of that section of roof.

The roof over the gymnasium will be repaired as soon as the weather permits, Lowry said. "The contractor was supposed to do it before, but decided to wait until the weather gets better for a few days in a row," he said. He added that the

roof over the swimming pool has already been fixed and said he hoped the entire structure's repairs would be completed by the fall.

The roof of Mendenhall Student Center also has a leakage problem, with water getting in offices during severe rains. Lowry said there were no plans to repair that building anytime in the near future.

Staff Quits Over Playboy

Continued from Page 2 Belt, Christian area," she explained. "The response we get seems to be related more to religion than to affluence or intellectual things."

At Baylor, a Baptist seminary, the *Lariat* ran a news story about Chan's impending visit the second week of February. In response, university President Abner McCall threatened to retaliate against those who agreed to pose nude and be identified as Baylor students.

On Feb. 19, the *Lariat* editorialized that posing for *Playboy* should be up to the individual, not the administration. "The editorial," recalls former associate journalism

professor Don Williams, "urged Baylor women to use their own best moral judgement."

But the editorial, according to Dept. of Journalism Chairman Loyal Gould, was "telling the distaff side of the campus to pay no attention to the chief executive of the university."

Williams agrees that it's not a freedom of the press issue. "Legally, it's probably not an issue. It's just a shabby way to treat the editors. It disregards the principle of free discussion, at least. An atmosphere of free discussion ought to be a part of a newspaper."

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Read The East Carolinian

Campus Elections April 15th

Elections for dorm leaders across the campus will be held Tues. April 15th. With the re-zoning of the campus this year, elections will be slightly different than they have been in years past. In the past, spring elections have determined the executive staffs of the Men and Women Residence Councils. The rezoning that has taken place divides the campus into three virtually equal Campuses. This year students Belk, Scott, Tyler, Aycock and Jones will be voting for members of the College Hill Campus Executive Council. This council will be the governing body for all the dorms on the 'hill.' Girls in the high rise dorms, Greene, Fletcher, Clement, White and Garrett will elect the executive members of the West Campus Executive Council. The remaining dorms, Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, and the two co-ed dorms, Slay and Umstead, will elect representatives for the Central Campus Executive Council.

These three area councils, College Hill, West and Central, will all be co-ordinated by a new student organization, the Student Residence Association (SRA) that will be in effect next fall.

Interested candidates should file with their Residence Hall Directors or the Office of Residence Life, 214 Whitchard.

The elections will be on Tuesday, April 15 with polls being located in each dorm lobby between 10:00 and 4:00.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates applying for positions on the area Campus Councils on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 in the basement of Scott Dorm. Positions available (all areas) include President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Remember, those elected will represent YOU, so please vote on April 15.

ECU Student Union Major Attractions presents



Thurs. April 17 8pm Minges Coliseum
Tickets: ECU Students \$5.00 Public \$7.00 At Door \$7.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

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TERRY GRAY, News Editor

DEBBIE HOTALING, Features Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1980

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This Newspaper's Opinion

Does Anybody Care?

A common complaint of academic administrators is that students today are too apathetic, preferring the comfort of anonymity to the challenge of fighting to defend their beliefs.

In an innovative research project, psychologist Peter Seligman identified a phenomenon which was termed "learned helplessness." Dogs were exposed to inescapable punishment (a painful but physically harmless electric shock). Nothing the animals did had any effect on the punishment. After several trials, the dogs became listless and apathetic. They displayed an attitude of hopelessness. Even when exposed to situations in which they could alter the shock or escape it, they took no action. They had learned to be helpless.

Seligman noted that the symptoms displayed by the dogs closely resemble the symptoms of depression in humans.

These symptoms also seem frighteningly similar to the apathy which is increasingly prevalent among college students.

Perhaps, like Seligman's dogs, students have learned that there is little or nothing they can do to alter the situation. The recent approval of fee increases by the board of trustees is a perfect example. Student input was virtually ignored when the decision was made.

Students were recently asked to take part in a survey to determine ECU's parking needs. Will their opinions again be ignored as they were for the fee increases?

The decision to hold make-up classes on April 26 and 29 is another example. While several proposed make-up schedules were briefly mentioned to the SGA Legislature, the legislature was not given the opportunity to vote on the matter, and other student input was not publicly sought.

Many other situations exist in which input from students either is not solicited or is disregarded. For instance, each year students are allowed to express their choices of outstanding professors at ECU.

Yet, under the current "Publish or Perish" system of merit raises at ECU, student opinion can have little or no effect on the monetary recognition of outstanding teachers. Also, how often are students consulted in the hiring (or firing) of professors?

In such critical areas as the campus food and health services, the only way in which students can effectively express their opinions is by seeking those services off-campus (which can place a severe strain on a student's limited finances).

The college experience involves more than four years of scholastic endeavor. It is also a time when most young people learn how to make decisions for themselves and develop the attitudes which will guide their actions throughout adulthood. Students who are not allowed to participate in the decisions which govern their lives become citizens who do not know how to make decisions; students who learn apathy because their efforts are futile become apathetic citizens.

The production of informed and actively involved citizens must be a primary concern of any educational institution. In the decade ahead, America will be able to cope with world-wide political, social and economic problems *only* if her citizens are willing to get involved.

We are not advocating that students alone be allowed to make all the decisions necessary to run the university; that would not be practical. However, we believe that students should be involved in the decision-making process and that student opinion should be an important factor in *all* issues which directly involve student life.

If the administration is willing to accept its responsibility to produce involved citizens, then it must reverse the trend towards student apathy. This can be accomplished by recognizing student input. It is that simple. Like the dogs in Dr. Seligman's lab, students have learned to be helpless. Only when students can "unlearn" the helplessness by learning that their ideas and actions can be effective will the apathy disappear.

Nobody Can Help Us

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

With the cost of living going up and the quality of life coming down, it's hard to know which way to turn these days, isn't it? And things aren't likely to get better any time soon. The candidates for president are a sorry lot — although Ronald Reagan's orange hair is becomingly punk — and it's hard to know just who to put the straw boaters on for this year. Well, after surveying the field in the presidential sweepstakes, I know who I'm casting my vote for.

Nobody, that's who. You may remember Nobody. Nobody was the choice of better than half of America's eligible voters in 1976, who voted with their feet by staying home. Jimmy Carter, by way of comparison, wooed and won less than 25 percent of the electorate.

This year, Nobody's gonna do it again. As in '76, Nobody is being managed by one Wavy Gravy of Berkeley, California, with an able assist from Scoop Nisker, a San Francisco radio and video performer. You may remember Wavy Gravy from the movie "Woodstock." He was the curly-haired, big-eared, gap-toothed leader of the Hog Farm, the commune that ran the "bad-trip" tent. He smiled a lot and calmed everybody down. Wavy is the former Hugh Romney, a nightclub comedian.

Wavy was unavailable for comment when I called Babylon, the Hog Farm's telephone answering service, to do an interview — he was reportedly out stumping for Nobody — but that's the beauty of Nobody's campaign. There's nothing there, so anybody can make up his platform.

Consequently, I have it on the best authority — nobody — that Nobody is off and running and picking up steam. Nobody will be eligible for votes in all 50 states and if this election holds true to form, Nobody will again win a majority in November. If elected, Nobody will do nothing.

"Yes," I can almost hear you implore, "but where does Nobody stand on the issues?" Nowhere, of course. But if Nobody is a little vague — well, let's face it, invisible is more like it — there can be no doubting Nobody's character or ability.

Nobody knows the trouble you've seen. Nobody knows you when you're down and out.

Nobody can foresee the future. Nobody understands what's happening to the economy.

Nobody knows what Ted Kennedy would do in a crisis.

Nobody cares. Nobody's home. Nobody's perfect.

Consider the alternatives: a guy who cuts the budget for solar power and mass transit in a energy price-spiral, and a guy with orange hair who doesn't even play guitar.

These headlines screamed out from my morning paper today: "Bank of America Tightens Credit," "Security Credit Freeze," "Stock Prices Tumble to 2-Year Low," "Housing Industry May Crumble." And that was on just one page.

Friends, we're in trouble. Nobody can help us now.

IT SAYS HERE THERE'S A BIG APATHY PROBLEM ON CAMPUS.

AHH... WHO CARES?



Even A Dog Can Be President

By PAT MINGES

Shaman A. Dogg, local resident and raconteur extraordinaire, has announced that he will become a candidate for the office of president of the United States.

"Kennedy is a socialist lady killer. Carter and Reagan are fascist warlords and Anderson is a neo-Carter hypocrite," states Shaman. "And I feel that I can do a better job."

Shaman, a member of the Canine Party, is seeking a write-in electoral bid for he feels that no other candidate can meet the needs of the people.

Shaman feels compelled to seek the nomination for president because of the meaning of his name. A shaman is a mystical person who has power over the forces that control good and evil and can utilize this power for the benefit of mankind. Shaman explains "Well, if Iran can have their holy state with its hocus-pocus Ayatollah, why can we not have a theocracy here in these old United States?"

Shaman's first task would be to bring back the hostages from Iran for he feels that the current president is not doing all that he could, and what he is doing is too little, too late.

"I would immediately apologize to Iran for mistakes in past American-Iranian relations. Then I would petition Egypt to extradite the Shah and place him in the hands of the world court to decide upon the possibility of an investigation of his crimes against Iran."

Shaman feels that the hostages would then be released immediately for the build up of a military presence in the Middle East would be poking the flames that could possibly lead to World War III.

"The next step that I would take as president would be to nationalize the oil companies, thereby releasing control from the profit makers and making the oil companies responsible to the needs of the people. I feel that it is a travesty for the people of the

United States to be deprived of one of their basic necessities while the oil companies are reaping such horrendous profits," reflected Shaman.

Shaman feels that the oil companies are at the root of many of the country's problems, and it is "high time that we as a people regain control of our destiny as a nation."

"I would then put a freeze on all nuclear construction and proceed to dismantle the nuclear industry and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in order to preserve the future of our nation." Shaman paused. "Then I would set up a commission to turn all of this obtained capital and technology towards the production of safe energy sources such as solar, geothermal and wind-powered energy."

He feels that not only would this provide safe energy, it would revitalize the economy of the United States by making her the leading exporter of energy technology, insuring more jobs, increased production and the outlook for a promising future.

Shaman says he would then attack the tremendous Pentagon budget and force the streamlining and reevaluation of the Defense Department, naming Ralph Nader as the civilian advisor of its governing board.

"I would change the emphasis of my government from promoting war to promoting peace through the redevelopment of the ecology and social welfare systems of the United States. It is time we make peace with our country and our people and turn from the exploitation of such programs that revitalize the strength and welfare of our greatest assets," philosophized the idealistic young doberman.

"We need to free our aged, retarded and underprivileged from institutions, re-educate and re-evaluate them in order to provide them a chance to become productive members of society. That is all they need."

Shaman also feels that we need a national

health program and need to improve the ability of our health services to meet this increased demand. "It is unjust for adequate health care to be contingent on one's ability to pay. This is a vital tenet of my platform," he insisted.

Shaman believes that tremendous support should be provided to programs concerning cancer fighting, anti-smoking and the development of more natural attitudes toward nourishment. He would even go so far as to reduce the advertising of junk food and candy on television, especially where children are concerned.

Shaman lumped together the rest of his platform in the following way.

"The Olympics would go on as scheduled, and in the future the U.S. government will begin to support American athletes. The arts shall begin to receive a large role in the mainstream of American life. Handguns will be outlawed and the production of such ceased. Peace, prosperity and world brotherhood will be the foundations of our foreign policy."

Finally, the emphasis of Shaman's campaign will be on the welfare of society and the individual and not on the corporations and the maximization of personal wealth.

In conclusion, Shaman states that his programs are very radical and that there might be a difficult period of transition, but in the long run America would prosper. When asked if he thought he had a chance to be elected, Shaman became very pensive.

"Well, not really. But if an insignificant local citizen can come up with such interesting and promising proposals, why can the political bigwigs not come up with some real solutions?"

I wonder about that myself. For further information and contributions, contact:

Shaman for President
Campaign Headquarters
813 South Washington Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Letters To The Editor

Protest The Bust: 'We'll Be There'

To the Editor:

Most students interviewed about the College Hill Bust claimed that there is not enough interest around campus to stage a demonstration against the deplorable tactics used by the police and SBI. This is to them:

Fellow citizens:

Your anger and indignation are reflected in the interviews you granted *The East Carolinian*. All the people I've talked to sympathize with you.

You see, what is at stake is the freedom from governmental spying on one's personal life and freedom from state-supported infiltration of one's circle of friends. It will be too late when our lack of privacy is as extensive as that described in Orwell's *1984*. We've got to stop it NOW!

This is why we're behind you. The tactics used threaten every individual and we want to do something about it while we still can.

You claim there's not enough interest on campus to hold a significant demonstration. Do you think that because we don't wave flags between classes or make speeches in the Cro? We're here. But you only notice us when we are organized for a particular purpose. And I think that responsibility is yours, all of you who were involved first-hand.

You organize it, you publicize it, and you can count on it — we'll be there.

Terry Griffin
752-6132

'I Won't Be There'

To the Editor:

Once again the administration has acted without consulting the ones most affected by a decision. There has recently been a proposal made to make up the two days of classes lost to the March 1 snowstorm. I say "proposal" because there seems to be a good deal of confusion concerning the question. In your story, it was stated that Vice Chancellor Mayer made the proposal to the SGA, however, the Vice Chancellor's office claims to have no knowledge of the question. I'm sure everyone on campus is interested in clarifying the situation.

Meanwhile, the problem caused by such a revision has been swept under the carpet. In what may be called a generous editorial, you have supported the make up days on the basis that the school would lose accreditation. That seems to be hardly likely — snow is an "act of God" for which no recourse can be easily created. Precisely how many students are going to give up a spring Saturday to attend classes? How many instructors? You did accurately point out the difficulty presented by making up a class day on Reading Day, but consider the problems of those students who made plans for a weekend, unaware that the school has been empowered to command their free time. Consider also that most instructors have now restructured their courses and will complete their

teaching on time. Like such "snow days" in high school, make up days will be essentially filled with the famed busy work.

Also, the students must thank their SGA who, it seems, approved of the make up days. I find it difficult to believe that the student body would approve of the proposal, and I know that the Vice Chancellor's office has been getting flak from many students concerning the decision. Good luck, I won't be in class!

James Childs

Editor's Note: An error in editing caused an error in fact of the story headlined "Days Lost To Snow Have To Be Made Up" of the April 1, 1980 issue of this newspaper. The story should have stated that Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer had proposed that the days should be made up on the days in question. When the story was printed, the final decision had not been made. We apologize again for any misunderstanding caused by the error.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

Toto

ECU Is Only Stop In Toto's NC Tour

knack for writing hit songs. He was co-writer and arranger with Boz Scaggs on "Silk Degrees" and the noted arranger on the Doobie Brothers' latest release. Paich has arranged and played for a countless list of superstars.

The ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee presents TOTO's only North or South Carolina concert appearance on April 17.

TOTO's spring tour will extend through a number of east coast states, but the engagement in Minges Coliseum is the group's only appearance in the area. "We are fortunate to have TOTO under any circumstances, but we are especially pleased to be their only North or South Carolina date," said Charles Sune, Chairperson of the Major Attractions Committee.

"Like the Outlaws concert last spring, we anticipate a large crowd. I would highly urge students to purchase their tickets early," Sune advised.

TOTO is comprised of six Los Angeles based musicians, all of whom have been together for many years. It's the group's spirit and unity which has turned their songs into special musical achievements. "99," the group's latest single recently hit 27 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 chart. Their latest album, *Hydra*, hit 41 on the Top 200 LP chart.

The group's leaders, David Paich and Jeff Porcaro, have known each other since age 13, when their fathers, Marty Paich and Joe Porcaro, first introduced them. In the 11 years since their first meeting, they have formed a lasting friendship and working relationship.

TOTO grew out of a "studio relationship" that included David Paich and Jeff Porcaro as well as Steve Porcaro (Jeff's brother), Steve Lukather, David Hungate and Bobby Kimball.

David Paich, 25, who plays keyboards, has developed into one of the most sought-after arrangers in the country. The charts have repeatedly shown that he has a

Jeff Porcaro is a veteran drummer at the age of 25. "Mr. Versatile" has distinguished himself by keeping the backbeat crisp and tidy for respected artists in the pop, rock, R & B and jazz fields. He's played for Boz, Steely Dan and countless others.

Completing TOTO's rhythm section is bassist David Hungate, who came to Los Angeles from Texas seeking "fame, fortune and a way out of Texas." Hungate has recorded with the likes of Barbara Streisand, Leo Sayer and the Pointer Sisters.

Keyboard player Steve Porcaro just turned 22. He's a strong arranger for a number of acts. He, like his compatriots, toured with Boz Scaggs. He's also played with Gary Wright, Leo Sayer and many others.

Guitarist extraordinaire Steve Lukather, 20, is currently making inroads as a writer. Making his name on the road with Boz, Lukather's sound ranks among the best in the business. His credits include recording with Hall & Oats and Alice Cooper. He's also a featured writer and performer on Valeria Carter's latest LP.

Last, but certainly not least, is Bobby Kimball, gusty singer from Vinton, Louisiana. He's a veteran of several bands from the New Orleans area. Bobby came to L.A. to sing with S.S. Fools. The first day of rehearsal, he met Jett Porcaro and Paich. He soon became in demand as a background singer and recorded with Alice Cooper and Bill Champlain. Bobby soon became part of TOTO.

The six are totally committed to TOTO. They think they got something here — and they do.

TOTO will appear with an opening act to be announced on April 17

in Minges Coliseum. Like the Outlaws/Molly Hatchet concert last spring, a capacity crowd is expected.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 for ECU students (in advance) and \$7.00 for the public. All tickets will be available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. In addition, public tickets only will be available from the following outlets:

The Record Bar — Carolina East Mall, Greenville

Apple Records — East 5th Street, Greenville

The Music Shop — Greenville Square Mall, Greenville

School Kid's Records — Hillsboro Street, Raleigh

Public tickets only will be available at the door.



Modern Life Isn't So Easy

By ROBERT ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

Every American nipper who has ever cried because the bicycle he got for his birthday did not have a reflector on the wheel has without doubt gotten an introduction to that most cherished of national sentiments — good ol' American guilt.

The adults who see the turdling weep remonstrate him, reminding him that all they got for their birthday when they were small was a monogrammed tuna-fish sandwich or a pair of shoelaces.

All of us post-Korean War babies have heard those sad songs, the ageless litany of life without television, two-ply facial tissue and cereal that stays crunchy in milk. Who has not heard the tale of yesterday's waifs who walked a mile to school every day for umpteen years? "Where is the spirit of sacrifice?" moan the legions of the paunchy gray, as they languish in the rippling

water of the swimming pool (which, by the way, is the biggest one in the neighborhood!)

What the slightly older set doesn't realize is that we, too, have made sacrifices to live and get by in the Land of the Vanishing Buck.

The cars we drive are no longer the graceful behemoths that once littered parking lots. Most young folks have to buzz around like gnats in vehicles scarcely larger than a size 9 roller skate. We drive in mortal fear of smashing into anything bigger than a cricket, and every pothole in the road can mean a front-end alignment and an extensive nose modification.

Our parents went out on dates to the drive-in, often to see idiotic monster movies about some form of nasal mucus that threatened Tokyo, and the moronic plot gave them time to neck and perspire and get acquainted. Well, drive-ins aren't doing that well anymore, probably because of the stick-shift that separates

the seats in the Japanese horrors we are forced to drive today. And not only are the movies we have to watch even more idiotic, they are so full of blood, guts and inane dialogue that no one shy of a maniac could even think of front-seat calisthenics.

There was a time when you could buy a gallon of gas for 29 cents, and at that time you could go on trips all over the country without fear of bankruptcy or starvation. Now it costs 20 dollars and 30 percent of your soul just for a fill-up (which, incidentally, is an expression that is rapidly disappearing from the American language). You can't even cruise around town without your conscience telling you that you're endangering the happiness of free peoples all over the earth.

Yet another impediment to our pursuit of happiness is the Sav-Haf bathroom tissue dispenser. Our parents could go into public restrooms and when the job was done, they could get all the paper they needed with one deft yank.

Not so anymore. It's gotten so bad that everywhere you go, you have to negotiate with those miserly spools that only supply tissue at the grudging rate of about 4 squares a pull. These are indeed hard and bumpy times.

The worst thing you older folk kick us youth in the pocket over is the Great Depression. "You think things are bad now?" you cry, "You should have been around during the Depression!" Well, let me tell you, I haven't been feeling all that hot myself lately. And a lot of my friends say they've been pretty down, too. Maybe it's those poisoned hot dogs we got when we were kids. The ones that make you psychotic.

Now all that's a lot of pressure — more than you guys ever had to deal with. How does that make you feel? Pretty bad? Are you sorry now? Are you going to leave us alone about all the sex and drugs? Good. Can we borrow the house for the week-end?



Skateboards Are Still Flying High

John McKinney of Charleston, S.C. Performs An Airborne Skateboard Switch.

Photography by
RICHARD GREEN

ECU Arts Activities In April

ECU Choir

The 40-voice East Carolina Choir, the select touring choral group of the ECU School of Music, will perform in five locations in Maryland and the District of Columbia during its annual spring tour April 10-13. At 8 p.m., April 10, the choir will perform at Towson Senior High School in Towson, Md. and at Towson State University at 10 a.m. the following day. On the evening of April 11, the choir will appear in Baltimore in

an 8 p.m. performance at Covans Presbyterian Church. On April 13, the group will sing at the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. At noon that day, they will appear at the D.C. Area ECU Alumni Association Luncheon at the Old Europe Restaurant, Washington. The choir's program will include works by des Prez, Palestrina and Schutz, the J.S. Bach Cantata 79, the Brahms "Lovesong Waltzes", "Under the Willow tree" from Samuel Barber's "Vanessa" and selections from the Lerner and Loewe musical

"Carr:ot." Conducted by Brett Watson of the ECU School of Music faculty, the choir has performed before thousands throughout the eastern United States. On previous tours, the group appeared at Rockefeller Plaza, St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and at the Washington Cathedral. They are featured on a recorded album of Christmas choral music which was released in 1978. Currently serving as choir officers are Michael McDonald of Round Hill, Va., president; Anne Gunn of Durham, vice president; Cynthia Johnston

of Muscatine, Iowa, secretary; Sandi Thomas of Norfolk, Va., treasurer; and Bill Ballance of Fremont, stage manager. Ane Wegwart of Lexington is rehearsal accompanist.

Communications for Integon, Winston-Salem; Jerry Kidd, art director of Career Education, Florida; Tom Herbert, freelance illustrator, Philadelphia; Betty Davis, visual information specialist for the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, Washington, D.C.; Steve Rousso, creative director for Garrett, Lewis and Johnson, Atlanta; Mike Winslow, vice president, McKinney, Silver and Rockett, Raleigh. Thursday morning alumni will speak with individual communications arts classes. After lunch there will be a round-table discussion and a slide presentation.

Alumni will talk individually with seniors on Friday about portfolios and their possibilities in the job market. This annual event is a joint operation of students and faculty. For more information, contact the office of the School of Art.

Art Show Design plans and drawings by Debra Lee Skut, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be on display in the Baptist Student Center gallery April 25-May 1. Her display will include designs and drawings executed in ink, colored pencils, charcoal and watercolor. A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in interior design with a minor concentration in drawing, Ms. Skut has been a member of the ECU student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and has served as the chapter's representative to the ECU Visual Arts Forum. Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a career in interior design with a firm based in New York City or Dallas, Texas. She is the daughter of Norma Skut of Hartford Road, Colchester, Connecticut.

Alumni Days

The Communications Arts Department of the School of Art will conduct their annual "Alumni Days" on Thursday and Friday. Visiting alumni are Carol Mabe, head of Marketing Com-

Gold Rings Replaced By Steel

(CPS) — Gold fever has found its way onto campus, complete with vandalism and get-rich-quick schemes. But the fever's most visible victim has been the traditionally-gold class ring. Bookstores and manufacturers are reporting that, while demand for class rings is growing, for the first time the majority of rings sold are made of stainless steel alloys instead of gold. Jostens, a large campus jewelry manufacturer, reports that alloys account for "50 to 60 percent of our college ring sales" this year. Bookstore sources report that the steel rings marketed under the trade name Siladium by Art Carved, Inc., another ring manufacturer, are also outselling gold rings. The major reason is price. College rings traditionally have a ten karat gold content. At today's prices, the traditional gold rings are being sold for \$250 to \$300 each. Jostens' Lustrum rings, according to Jostens sales representative Jim Woodburn, currently

sell for \$80 each. College ring buyers did try to keep up with gold prices for a while. "A funny thing happened when gold started to go up," Woodburn recalls. "Most college rings are ten karat, but a lot of people started coming in asking for 14 karat, for the investment value." The gold market, however, quickly pushed gold rings out of most college buyers' range. Since January, when the price of an ounce of gold momentarily hit \$800, alloys have been the biggest seller. Gold or alloy, however, the demand for college rings is growing. Woodburn, who says few students bought rings in the late sixties and early seventies, guesses the ring companies "are probably back to the heyday of college rings," when about five percent of the graduating seniors purchased them. He attributes the new demand for rings to "a return to traditional

values. Students are starting to identify with their colleges again." Whether they can get it in their rings or not, some college inhabitants are certainly identifying with gold. At the University of Tennessee, \$500 worth of gold and \$10 worth of silver mineral deposits were recently stolen from a classroom building display case originally given to the school by the Class of 1906. The display featured samples of 60 different mineral, liquid and gaseous elements, but the gold and silver samples were the only ones missing. The Medical University of South Carolina also got into the act. State investigators recently discovered the university dental school, which regularly offers gold for lab projects, had sold two and a half pounds of gold to students and at least one faculty member for less than half the gold's market value. The buyers presumably sold the

gold on the open market. At least another two pounds of gold are still missing from the dental school's inventory. "We can't find anything illegal" in the sale, says Dean Arthur Maisten of the dental school. But the sales raised a question of "sound judgement and ethics."

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Ensemble Wins Award

The ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by George Broussard of the School of Music faculty, has been awarded membership in the "100% club," a project of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE). The Ensemble was given a library of 12 jazz arrangements and will become eligible for NAJE grants and scholarships as well as the resources of the 40 NAJE professional consultants. Founded at the 1967 Midwest National Band Festival in Chicago, the NAJE promotes jazz performance and education through its assistance to high school and college music programs and sponsorship of

special events at local, state, regional and national levels. Broussard is currently president of the N.C. NAJE unit and is editor of its magazine, *Jazz Column*. The ECU NAJE chapter, in cooperation with the Jazz Ensemble, has assisted the ECU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music honor society in receiving NAJE sanction for the April 19 ECU Spring Jazz Festival. Clinician/adjudicators for the festival are James Ketch of UNC-Chapel Hill; William Fritz, former saxophonist with Stan Kenton; and nationally recognized jazz educator Lou Marini.

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Mike Cross

Back Again

Opry House Hosts Cross

By MARC BARNES
Editor-In-Chief

Mike Cross threw away his gold clubs and found the guitar during a fateful day during his junior year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill nine years ago. Cross will perform in the Greenville area at the Carolina Opry House, between Hastings Ford and the Washington cut-off on Greenville Boulevard on Wednesday, April 23, at 9:30 p.m. The door will open at 7:15.

Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from Apple Records, Western Pleasure in the Rivergate Mall, and at the Opry House. "Well, the gist of it is, I got sick in a snowstorm during my junior year in college and ended up spending the night in this guy's dormitory room," is the story as Cross tells it. "It turned out his roommate played the guitar." That roommate spent the next two days teaching Cross his first chords and a few simple songs. Nearly ten years later, Cross has burst onto the music scene in this area of the country, spinning his tales and yarns in a style reminiscent of Mark Twain and Will Rogers. He still relies on his guitar — and fiddle as well — as he travels from place to place delighting audiences with his own particular brand of blues, Irish jigs and reels, old time mountain fiddle tunes, plus a wealth of his own compositions.

has been speculated for years that Cross will break nationally. To an extent, he already has. He plays pretty much all over America, and he is presently working on a fourth album in Nashville with friends. The rumor has already put out the word that Cross will be offered a national contract with a recording company, but it is uncertain whether or not he has actually negotiated a contract at this time. Contract or not, Cross offered a good opportunity, uneknownst to him, to make at least one store clerk eat a little crow. When this record store employee (who shall, mercifully, remain nameless) was asked when he would start stocking Cross albums, he rather bluntly said, "All students are interested in now are New Wave." You'd have a hard time convincing the good folks that will be at the show next Wednesday night at the Opry House of that.

Age Law Lowers Business

By BLAKE GUMPRECHT

(CPS) — Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 300 people to pack the bar. "You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull. But ever since 59 percent of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times." Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales," Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join in the growing trend to raise the drinking age. No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build. There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 56 percent of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 30, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he explains. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they're hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the legal age.

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

"It's just another attempt to put restrictions on the majority for problems created by the minority," Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, argues.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects.

Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new ways to spend their time.

"It sucks," says Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 20-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going to put us all out of business."

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Music Graduate Plays In Recital

A graduate student in the ECU School of Music, Bruce Benjamin Mosier, performed a tuba recital April 3 in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Accompanied by pianist Carolyn Greene, Mosier performed a sonata by Alec Wilder and a sonatina by Halsey Stevens.

With three other brass instrumentalists, he was featured in

"Feelings" by Skip Gray, "Power" by John Stevens and "Pop Suite" by Arthur Frackenpohl.

Mosier is a candidate for the Master of Music Education degree and a student of George Broussard of the ECU School of Music brass faculty.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mosier of 1611 Queensbridge Square, Indianapolis, Ind.

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The Elite Repeat

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 8 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.

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Pirates Take Couple

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team increased its record to 17-3 as no runs were allowed in games against Southern Vermont and Campbell College.

Southpaw Bill Wilder scattered four hits in a 6-0 Tuesday win over the Camels, his sixth victory in as many decisions.

Leftfielder Butch Davis was again the hitting star for the Pirates as he was only a single away from hitting for the cycle. Davis contributed his ninth home run of the season, a triple, a double and four RBIs to the ECU cause.

Catcher Raymie Styons also clubbed a homer for the Pirates, his sixth of the season.

The Monday win over Southern Vermont was a bizarre one as the Pirates both won and lost in the contest.

Monarch coach David Ordway pulled his troops off the field in the third with his team down 22-0. At the time the Pirates had two men on base and no outs.

Due to NCAA rules, which state that a game must go at least five innings to be counted, the contest will go down as a 9-0 ECU victory.

Naturally, many impressive statistics will go by the wayside for the Pirates. Hurt most by the ruling was ECU leftfielder Butch Davis.

The hot-swinging righthander had a home run, a double and four RBIs in the first inning alone. Davis hit the first pitch of the game over the leftfield fence and close out his one-man assault with a bases-loaded, three-run double later in the initial inning.

Catcher Raymie Styons also lost a few points on his batting average due to the forfeit. He had a double, a home run and two RBIs.

Rightfielder Macon Moye also

contributed much to the Pirate offensive attack with a two-run double and a one-run single.

There is no way of knowing just how many runs the Pirates would have piled up had the game continued. Seven first inning runs were followed by a 13-run barrage in the second.

The Monarchs can blame much of the onslaught on themselves, as they committed an amazing seven errors in the less-than-three inning affair.

They also managed but one hit off of Pirate starter Mike Williams.

ECU coach Hal Baird said that he was surprised at the outcome of the contest with the northerners. "They are a very weak team," he said. "This is the first year they've traveled down south. They're in the midst of building up baseball there. It just takes a while."

ECU, looking more and more like a sure bet for the NCAA playoffs, takes its impressive 17-3 mark to

Chapel Hill Thursday for a rematch with North Carolina.

The Tar Heels traveled to Greenville last Thursday and received little greeting in a 10-3 slashing at the hands of the fired up Pirates.

"I'm sure they'll be ready for us after what happened last week," said Baird. "They came in here and got a real surprise. They just weren't expecting to see what they saw."

Things will be different in Chapel Hill, says Baird. "There will be no surprises this time. Carolina is always tough and should be doubly tough now."

The rematch is something that the Heels have probably been looking to all week, at least based on their reaction following the earlier encounter.

"Some of our players have told me they were talking when they left the field," said Baird. "They said 'we'll see you next week!'"



ECU Head Coach Hal Baird

Should Ralph Join Celtics Or Stay Cav?

One of the big issues in the world of sports today is the effort by the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics to sign freshman center Ralph Sampson of Virginia. The question is, is it proper?

Sampson, at 7-foot-4, was the most highly recruited high school player in the nation one year ago. He was said to be the next in the line of great ones that included Russell, Chamberlain, Jabbar and Walton.

He waited some time before signing with Virginia, narrowing his choices to the Cavaliers, Virginia Tech, North Carolina and Kentucky.

His signing immediately began talk of the turning into a powerhouse. National titles were spoken of. Then came the Pan American Games.

Sampson was one of only two high school players selected for the Games. His performance in them was not spectacular, bringing derogatory remarks from the Pan Am, and Indiana, coach Bobby Knight.

Knight claimed that Sampson was not ready for big-time college basketball, that he was at least a year away. The big talk around Virginia simmered just a little.

But, after accessing Sampson's first season, Knight was dead wrong. The Harrisonburg native was absolutely awesome at times and got the best of Duke's Mike Gminski in the two encounters of the giants.

Sampson has all the tools. He is deadly inside and outside. His "sky hook" is developing rapidly and his inside moves are becoming unstoppable. A great thing about Sampson, though, is that he can shoot just about as well from outside.

His 20-footer is a lot more reliable than many guards. And, can he ever leap! This 7-4 man has as better verticle leap than many for-



Charles Chandler

In time, there will be nothing that Sampson can't do. That is, if he is giving the proper experience and tutoring. The question is—can he get it in the pros as thoroughly as in college?

The Celtics definitely seem to think so. Boston General Manager Red Auerbach has been negotiating with Sampson, his family and Virginia officials ever since his club won a coin flip last week, giving them the number one pick in the upcoming college draft.

The Celtics cannot select Sampson in the draft unless he declares himself a financial hardship case. Thus, the negotiations by Auerbach.

One can not really blame the Celtic executives for tempting the 19-year old Sampson to leave school for the big time. After all, the Celts just signed superstar forward Larry Bird last year.

Boston went on this season to the best regular season record in the NBA. Just imagine Sampson and Bird playing side-by-side on the same team for years to come. Awesome is the word.

But then there's the other side. Would Sampson be making a mistake by leaving the Cavaliers for the pro ranks. What if he is injured? What if he is really not ready and doesn't cut it?

There have been cases of this in the past. The last ACC player to leave after his freshman season is now in trouble with the law and is practically broke.

Skip Wise, ACC Rookie of the Year when at Clemson (he was



Photo by KIP SLOAN

Yvonne "Flea" Williams Swats One

selected ahead of Phil Ford), signed with an ABA club that went bankrupt before he ever suited up for them. Wise could not cut it in the NBA and, because he had no more college eligibility after inking the contract, has never really been heard from since.

That is, except for his many bouts with the law.

Cases such as Wise's can be found all over. Leaving school after only one year of college ball is an incredible risk.

For the most part, Sampson would be giving up his education. Any attempts to get one during the off-season would be very difficult.

There's also the case of the Cavaliers. The big man surely became close to his teammates, as was evidenced when Virginia peaked at the end of the year to capture the National Invitational Tournament.

Sampson's return next year, along with the return of the other four Cavalier starters, would certainly make Virginia a top ten, if not the top, team in the nation.

But, if Sampson does turn professional, he is doing it with the best organization in the game. If there is a chance for him to be successful at this juncture, the Celtics are his best bet.

Lady Pirates Take A Pair From Methodist

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Continuing through an already amazing tear during the opening segment of the 1980 season, the Lady Pirate softball team captured four games in two days.

East Carolina traveled to UNC-Greensboro Tuesday and bested their hosts 7-0 and 3-2, then swept past Methodist 8-4 and 5-3 at home Wednesday.

ECU trailed Methodist 3-2 going into the final inning of the second contest, but Pirate coach Alita Dillon called on her bench strength to pull out their 15th victory in 17 outings.

Methodist jumped on the Pirates in the first with Doss singling and later scoring on a base hit by Rickenbacker.

East Carolina struck back in the second with Cynthia Shepard singling and scoring when Jan McVeigh's grounder was erred by the visitor's first baseman. Robin Faggart rapped a base hit and scored on a single by freshman leftfielder Terry Andrews.

Chiles singled for Methodist in the fifth and crossed home on an RBI single Reichelderfer. They notched their final run of the contest in the top of the seventh when Register singled, advanced to third and scored as freshman shortstop Fran Hooks hurled Ferrel's grounder home to McVeigh who couldn't handle the throw allowing the go-ahead run.

East Carolina opened their half of the final frame with Faggart popping out, but everything worked to perfection from there on out.

Yvonne "Flea" Williams stepped to the plate in place of Janis Parlon and produced a sharp single. Freshman clutch hitter Mitzi Davis pinch hit for McVeigh and lashed a single up the middle to move Williams to third.

Dillon then called upon junior transfer Kathy Riley to bat for Andrews, and the result was poetry in motion. Riley whipped the ball past the centerfielder and raced Davis to the plate for an inside-the-park, game-winning homer.

"Defensively there was no way they were close to us," said Dillon of Division III Methodist. "But they were able to put pressure on us in that second game. We played everybody today and I'm glad of that."

"We were able to punch through the hits when we needed them."

The Lady Pirates jumped on Methodist early in the first game, with Hooks singling and scoring on Shepard's homer to right in the opening frame.

The Pirates struck again in the second with Shirley Brown reacting on a fielder's choice and scoring on Williams' single.

Davis began the three-run third inning attack with a fielder's choice, followed by Shepard with a single. The steady pair crossed the plate on a single by third sacker Cindy Meekins-Riley received a base on balls and scored on an error to the Methodist pitcher on Ginger Rothermel's grounder.

Hooks again singled to open the fourth and scored on a single by Davis. Shepard's single to right pushed Davis across for the Lady Bues' final run of the game.

ECU pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle allowed Methodist only two base runners through the first five innings en route to her 11th victory of the season against two defeats, but the visitors scratched in the sixth when Reichelderfer reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a Doss single.

Goodwine drew a walk from reliever Judy Ausherman to start what looked like a seventh inning rally.

'Mac' Is Back

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"There's no such word as can't, not for me anyway."

If there were, the East Carolina track team would be minus one Herman McIntyre, and triple jumpers throughout the country would be minus one big headache.

The lanky Laurinburg native is one of the very best triple jumpers around—and he's getting better day by day. But without a big turnaround there's no telling where he would be now.

Less than two years ago "Mac", as his teammates call him, was suspended from school for disciplinary purposes and was subsequently kicked off the track team.

"I was told then that there was a very slim chance, if any, that I'd

ever run track again," said McIntyre. "I had a long road back, but I learned a lot."

The summer after McIntyre's suspension was spent working in Greenville. "I tried to get myself together," he said. "I knew I had talent, but I was confused."

McIntyre as also infuriated at times as he watched his former opponents move on up the ladder. "Heck," he said, "I used to beat the guy that won the national championship last year all the time. I can't tell you how I felt. It was like that championship should be mine or something."

By this time, the one-time high school superstar knew he had to come back, somehow. "Then one day Jesus Christ spoke to me," he explained. "He told me I had talent and did not need to be wasting it."

"From that day on Jesus has been

my leader. I found Jesus and came back to school that summer."

Also last summer McIntyre approached ECU track coach Bill Carson about being reinstated to the team. "When he told me no," said Mac, "it about tore me up. But I couldn't stop trying."

What McIntyre did was work the remainder of the summer and was admitted to school for the fall semester of this year. Of course, he went again to Carson and this time came away with different results.

"When he told me I could run track again," McIntyre said, "I felt this big surge of motivation. I've trained harder this year than ever before."

But self-doubt remained with McIntyre until just recently. In his first outdoor meet of the year, he jumped a very poor 49 feet. "I began to wonder all over again," he

meant a great deal also."

Two years ago, you would have never heard this come from the mouth of the Laurinburg youngster. "Coach and I used to didn't get along," he said. "But now things are different. I'll always be thankful to that man for all he's done for me. He's the one I come to when I need to talk."

As would be expected, McIntyre feels an obligation to repay the man that has helped make him what he is. "The only way I can do that," he said, "is by winning the nationals or at least placing in the top three. That would really make him proud."

Carson, though, is already proud. "Herman has come such a long way," said the Pirate coach. "He is so much more mature now than he was before the incident. He used to think he could get by without all

that much work but now he's working harder than I've ever seen him."

The big change in McIntyre involved his total attitude. "I used to be kind of cocky," he said. "I remember when I was a freshman here, I got a lot of publicity and it went to my head. I was interviewed once and made a lot of big predictions that I didn't follow up on."

That will never happen again, says McIntyre. "I don't like to be cocky anymore. I just want to work hard and win the nationals. I hate to lose more than anything. That's why I had to fight back, because I went down looking like a loser."

A loser no more is one Herman McIntyre. "I realize I'm still on the road back," he said. "But I've come this far. I can't stop now. I've got to reach the mountaintop."

Triple Jumper Fighting His Way To Top

TKE Boxing Finals Set For Tonight

By JIMMY DuPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

match set for tonight at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Bob Oettinger of Kinston opened the tourney with a unanimous decision over Bruce Frye of Southern Pines.

Donald McIntyre of Greenville scored a split decision over David Hunt of Creedmore to qualify to meet Oettinger in the finals. Dale Frye will meet Paul Osmond in the 133-142 weight class

championship. Frye, of Southern Pines, recorded a technical knockout over Martin UnRah of Georgetown, Deleware and Osmond scored a decision over Rudy Howell in rout to the championship match.

David Cheek of West End defeated Eddie Braxton of Elm City and Mark Calder downed Alex Edwards with a unanimous decision in the 143-152 class. Edwards and Calder traded standing eight counts in the third round of their brawl.

In the 153-162 weight group, John Blount earned a berth in the finals with a victory over Doug Amerson and Ray Sharpe decided Eric Tucker. Carl Lupton captured a narrow split

decision over Graham Settle in the 163-172 class and Rick Smith scored a TKO with the referee stopping his bout with Chris Thorne with 1:08 elapsed in the third round. Tim Newman of Clinton downed David Burns of Greenville by a TKO in the final round. Mike Harrison had his match with Troy McCarter stopped just 19 seconds into the second round.



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Lady Netters Fall To Tar Heel JV's

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The ECU women's tennis team started off a busy week with a disappointing 7-2 loss to the UNC-JV's.

The match was the first of three this week for the Lady Bucs. They will travel to Old Dominion on April 9, then visit UNC-Charlotte on April 11.

The score could have been much closer than the final indicated if the Pirate had held their leads. Both Debbie Christine and Karen Leggett posted opening set victories, then proceeded to lose their matches.

In other singles action, Sarah Marr ousted Lynn Grosvenor 6-2, 6-2; Lora Evans dumped Laura Redford 6-2, 6-1; Sue Johnson defeated Christine 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Karen Jeffreys gained ECU's only singles win with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Mandy Peacock; Catherine Evans beat Claire Baker by identical 6-3 scores; and Kathy Jacobs defeated Karen Leggett 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the pro-set type doubles round, all the matches were decided by 8-4 scores. In the first flight match, Marr and Lora Evans beat Grosvenor and Redford. Christine and Baker came back with an ECU victory, as they defeated Jacobs and Johnson. Peacock and Catherine Evans ended the contest by subduing Hannah Adams and Jeffreys.

ECU Head Coach Barbara Olschner believes that the Pirates' close losses are related to a lack of confidence.

"We have an image problem at ECU," she said. "We (the tennis team) did so poorly against Division I teams last year. We were beaten badly."

The Lady Bucs switched to Division II competition this year, with only a few Division I opponents on their schedule.

"It's sort of a second stage," Olschner said. "They (the ECU women's team) are beginning to realize

that they can win. They come off the courts saying, 'I could've beaten that girl.'"

Olschner believes ECU has the potential to become a "leading tennis power in the state," if the program is supported financial-

ly. "We've got the beginning of a good program," she stated.

"We're beginning to get the respect that we deserve."

The Lady Pirates are now 2-6 for the season.

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Track Team Misses Out On Lucky Breaks

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina track team traveled to South Carolina this weekend and brought home two first place finishes but found itself thinking of what might have been.

Stan Curry captured the 400 meter race with a clocking of 46.7 seconds while Herman McIntyre claimed first

place honors in the triple jump with a leap of 51'4.5".

The Pirates could have taken two more events with a little luck.

The mile relay team was fouled by the team from North Carolina State and subsequently dropped their baton, knocking them out of the competition.

"We were definitely fouled," said ECU coach Bill Carson.

"We might of won it. We were only on our second leg when that happened. We were tied for the lead then and that's our weakest leg."

Carson did not protest the foul, though, for several reasons. "I really didn't see any need," he said. "I could have gotten them disqualified but I didn't want to give them any more reason to come at

us. With the rivalry and all, we go at each other pretty hard as it is."

Another tough break in the meet for the Pirates involved All-American Otis Melvin. Running in first place in the 200 meter event, Melvin was unable to finish due to a muscle problem.

"There's no doubt Otis would have won it," claimed Carson. "He was breezing. It's a shame, a real shame."

Other outstanding performances by the Pirates came in the half mile and 400 meter relay events. Freshman Danny Scott was "super", said Carson, in his 1:54.3 showing in the half mile, good enough for second place. "That's really something for a guy who's in his first year at it."

The Pirate 400 meter relay squad finished fourth with a 41.4 clocking.

At Guilford

Pirates Fall

By ALEX CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team arrived at the Guilford College tennis courts last Saturday with high hopes of upsetting the nationally ranked Quaker team. Guilford proved worthy of its 13th national rank in the NITA by turning back a tremendous effort by the Pirates, 7-2.

Singles victories by Keith Zengle and Mark Byrd kept the chances alive for the Pirate netters, but the more experienced Quaker team swept through the doubles to close out the match.

In the singles at the number one position, Henry Hostetler was eliminated by Bill Stephanz (honorable mention All-American 1979) 6-3, 6-1; Kenny Love was downed by Jesus Ceron 6-3, 6-3; Keith Zengle stunned Scott Nichols 7-5, 6-4; Ted Lepper was knocked off by Gary Silverstein 6-2, 6-3; Barry Parker was erased by Howard Goodstat 6-1, 6-3; and Mark Byrd blasted Gavin Behrens 7-6 (5-4), 6-1.

Zengle used his court experience in the victory over Scott Nichols.

"I saw a weakness in his backhand and played to it," Zengle commented. "He missed a lot of backhands."

The Pirates needed

to win all three doubles matches to take the match. At the number one position Lepper and Zengle were topped by Ceron and Goodstat 6-0, 6-3; Love and Hostetler were outplayed by Stephanz and Silverstein 6-3, 6-1; and Parker and Byrd were edged by Nichols

and Villaroel 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Guilford now has a season record of 20-6, while the Pirates stand 3-5. The next home match is tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against N.C. Wesleyan. On Saturday the Pirate netters travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on a strong UNC team.

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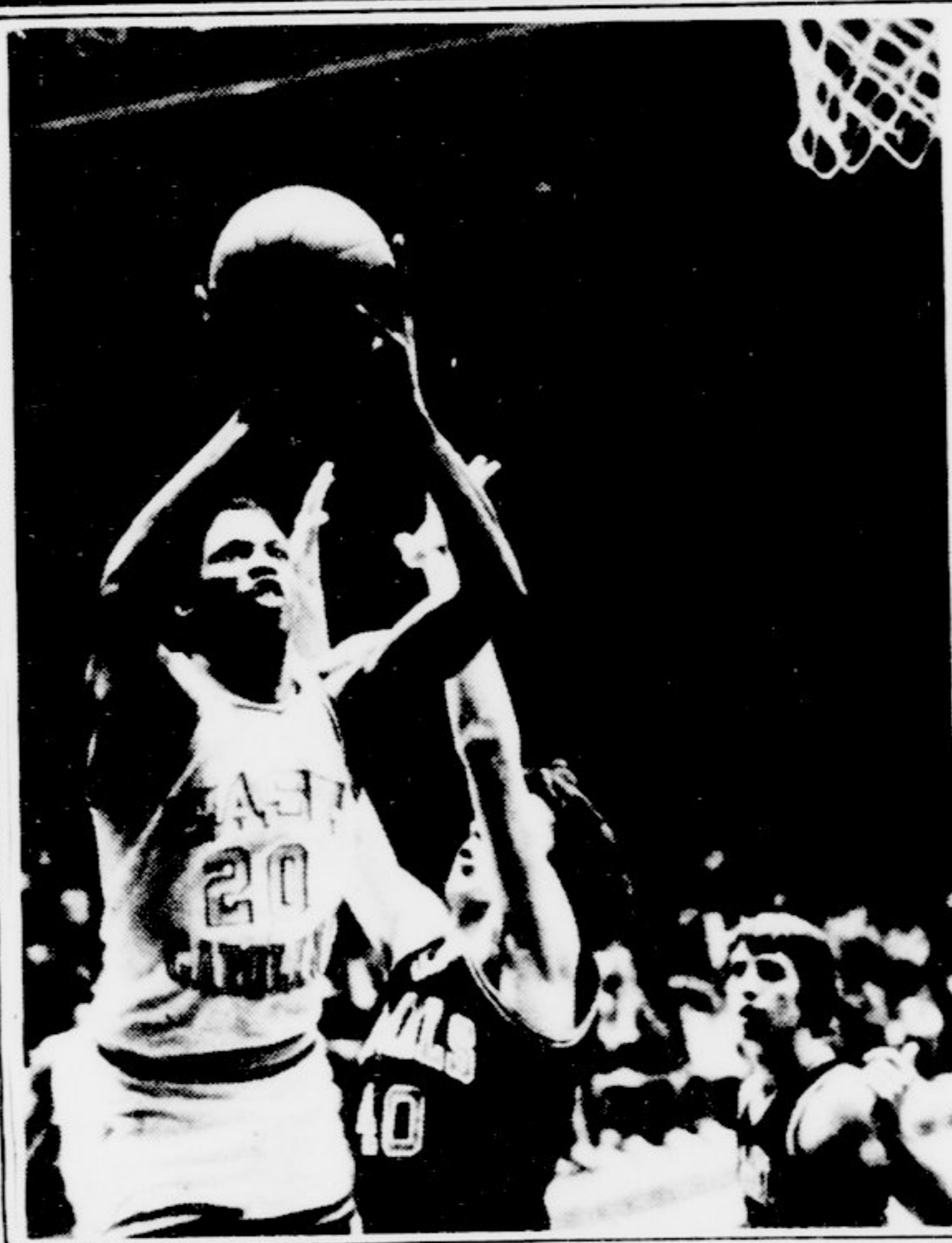
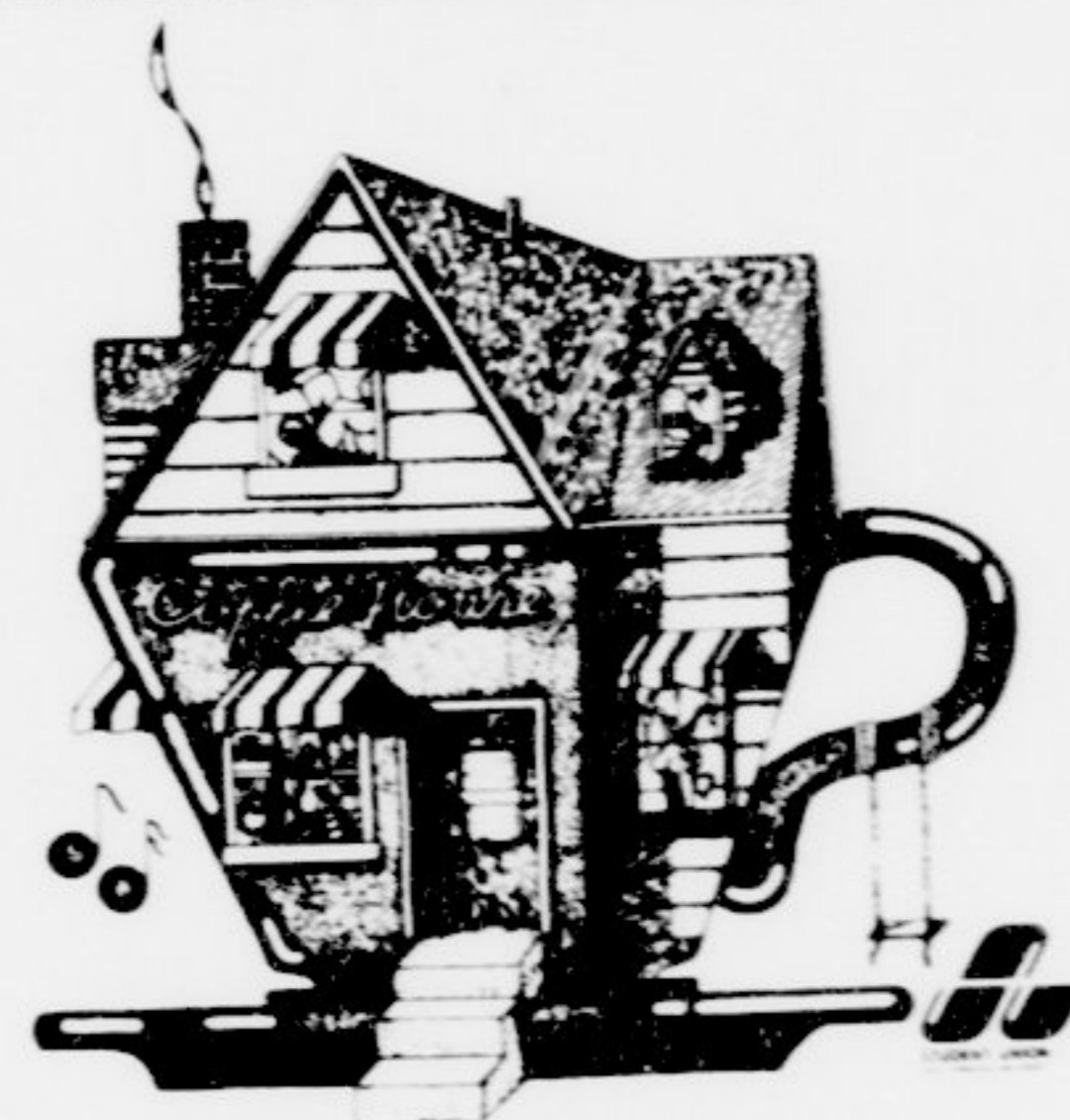
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