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'81 To See Top School Enrollment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The National Center for Education Statistics, in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges in a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1982, a record number. By 1988, however, it sees enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. Private school enrollment should fall to 2.294 million in 1988, down from 2.49 million projected for 1981 and 2.478 this year.

NCES analysts predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study called "Projection of Education Statistics to 1988-89," is that community colleges are usually in urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next eight years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for the older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections for four-year public colleges and universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8.754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990s, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

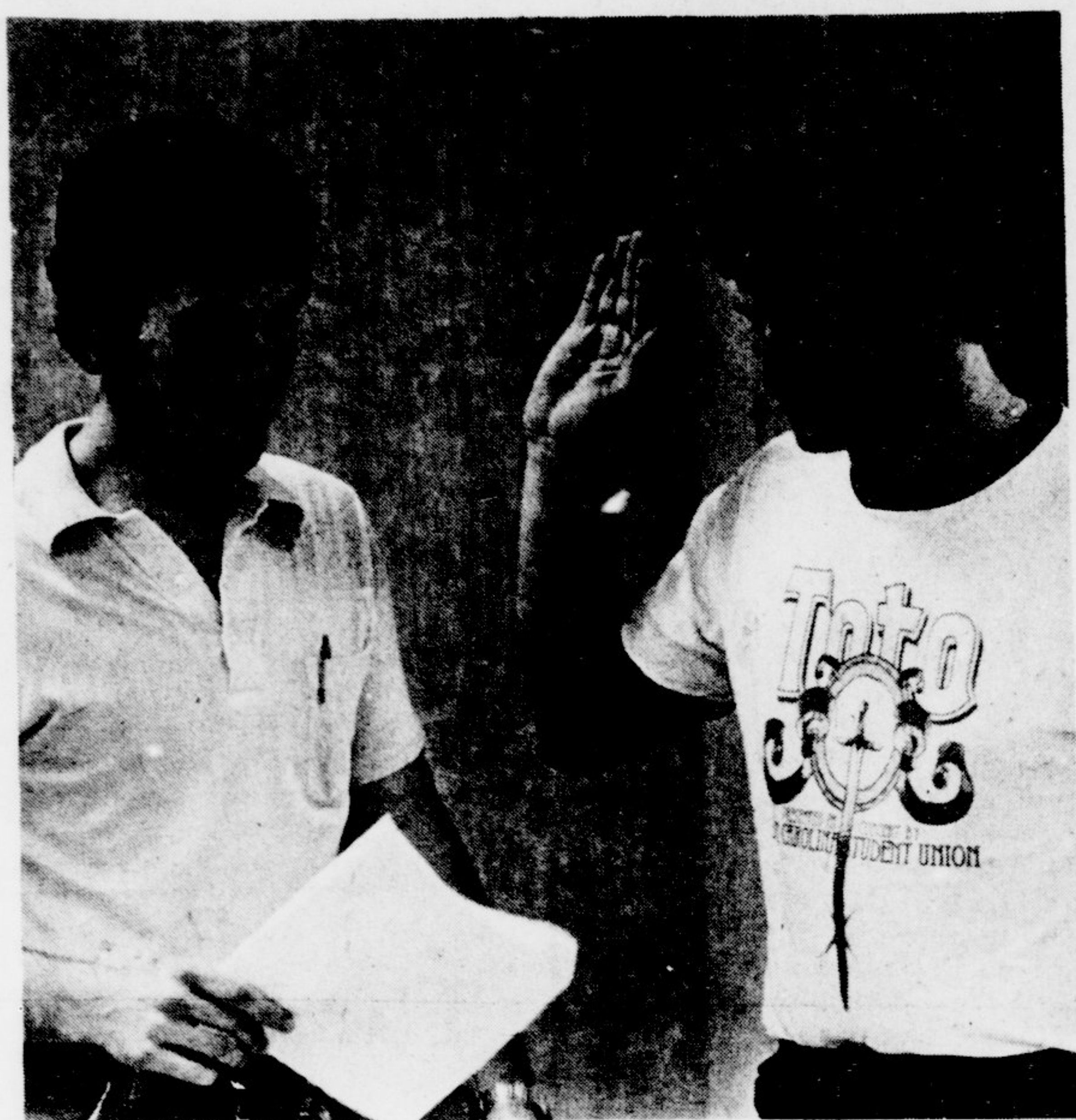
Total enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year, according to NCES, is 11.508 million, up from 8.006 million in 1969-70.

Toto

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present TOTO this Thursday in Minges Coliseum.

"Although ticket sales have been poor thus far, we're hoping to at least break even," said Charles Sune, chairperson of the Major Attractions Committee.

"If the TOTO concert fails, there will probably be no concerts next year. We're hoping students will understand the importance of this concert and support us," said Sune.



Sherrod Takes Office

Charlie Sherrod takes the oath of office from acting SGA Attorney General Lester Nail during Monday's SGA Legislature meeting. Sherrod spoke briefly before the legislators and outlined his tentative plans for the incoming administration.

Sherrod Sworn In As SGA President, Outlines Cabinet

The new president of the Student Government Association was sworn into office Monday during the 23rd session of the SGA legislature.

Charlie Sherrod took the oath from acting SGA Attorney General Lester Nail after delivering a speech to the legislators in which he said that his cabinet would be "different than anything you've ever seen before."

Sherrod explained that he tentatively plans to create volunteer positions within the SGA executive whose purpose will be to deal with special problems. One of these would be filled by a graduate student in business administration who would be charged with checking up on the way student funds are used.

After the meeting, Sherrod said that an example of misuse of student funds occurred recently when a group was granted \$2,000 to finance a research trip for its members.

When it was found that most of those members were unable to go, said Sherrod, the group recruited non-members to attend the meeting. Sherrod would not say which group was involved.

Sherrod said another volunteer position would be filled by a female who would attend to women's problems on campus and report on Title IX matters. Sherrod also said that he intends to create a position for an adviser on international students and minorities.

In its regular business, the legislature passed unanimously a \$7,000 appropriation request to be used in constructing a bus stop shelter at Mendenhall Student Center. The proposed shelter will be built of brick in three different sections, which, viewed from the air, will spell out E-C-U.

The Visual Arts Forum also received \$895 in student funds to be

used in promoting ECU's Gray Gallery in North Carolina and around the nation. Gallery director Raymond Osman spoke on behalf of the bill.

In other business, the legislature held over until their next meeting a major piece of legislation which would reorganize the SGA transit system's operation.

The proposal would place the transit system under the management of two full-time managers, the SGA president or his appointee, an SGA legislator, a faculty member appointed by the vice-chancellor for student life and a business professor who would oversee financial operations. At present, the transit system is headed by two managers who work with a faculty financial adviser.

In other transit matters, transit

See SGA, Page 2, Col.5

Sierra Club To Study Flood Plains

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

Greenville's Cypress Group of the Sierra Club was recently awarded a grant to develop a flood plain management plan for two local creeks.

The \$2,938 grant, given by the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, will be used to develop land management plans for the Green Mill Run and Hardee Creek watersheds.

Green Mill Run is the main flood control creek in Greenville. It runs

southwest to northeast, crossing Evans Street just north of Arlington Boulevard. Running parallel to Tenth Street from Rock Springs Road to Village Green Apartments, Green Mill Run forms the focus of Green Springs Park on Fifth Street.

Students are most familiar with Green Mill Run following a heavy rain, when it floods the parking lots at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

"The two main functions of the project are to find the land that is really worthwhile recreationally and preserve it for recreational purposes and to preserve the flood control

function of creeks and swampy areas," said Dr. Robert Graham of the Sierra Club and professor in the ECU psychology department.

"Floodways have been left to deteriorate as the surrounding areas of higher elevation have been developed," said Dr. Barney Kane, project supervisor and a member of the ECU environmental health department.

"If the present City Council continues running things as they are doing now, the entire flood plain will be filled in," said Dr. Graham. "What they will do then, as they

have already done once and will continue to do, is to bring in the Army Corps of Engineers.

"They will say 'Ah, Green Mill Run isn't serving its purpose to get the water out as fast as possible, so we will make it better.' That means making it into a channelized mud ditch which is deeper and drains water faster. It could possibly even have concrete sides or bottom. For recreational purposes, it would be totally ruined."

The main purpose of the program is data collection concerning use of the property and ways to better

maintain the floodplains, Graham said. The club also plans to produce a slide program showing the effects of flood plains and their proper utilization.

Graham cited the Hopkins Park housing project on Evans Street as an example of poor flood plain management. The project was built on a part of the flood plain of Green Mill Run, entirely on sand. During periods of heavy rain, when the creek would need to perform its flood control functions, in flooding, it would flood the housing project, Graham said.

Rumored Letter Raises Fear For Iranian Student Safety

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — Two University of Texas students have obtained a U.S. Customs Service report detailing possible Islamic terrorist attacks by foreign students within the United States. However, some foreign student advisers doubt the report's authenticity and fear it may be used to exacerbate hostility toward — and increase the danger to — Iranian students in this country.

The report was prompted by a letter, allegedly now being distributed in some eastern cities, that calls on Moslems to conduct "Islamic guerilla warfare in the United States" in the event the United States uses military force in Iran.

The letter, reprinted in the

Customs report, warns Moslems to prepare to defend "our lively interests" and to use "rhetoric, demonstrations, coordinated policies and physical warfare if necessary."

Although the letter was circulated in the East, the report was written out of the Customs Service's Portland, Ore., office.

Special Agent Lawrence LeDage wouldn't say how the Portland office got involved in the case. Though reluctant to comment, LeDage did confirm the authenticity of the report.

Lt. Larry Soulsby of the Washington, D.C. police told the *Daily Texan*, which first broke the story, that the letter did exist.

"Our investigative services unit and our special operations units working on the Iranian situation are aware of that report," he said, "but they will not discuss it."

"I'm sure the Secret Service wouldn't give you any information on this, and we sure won't," he added.

Rumors of conspiracies by foreign nationals in this country are nothing new, warns Bill Bray of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington. They are more likely now because of the "group phobia" of Iranians.

"The problems with Iranian students aren't new," Bray told

See LETTER, Page 2, Col.1

Book Collectors Enter Library Contest

One might expect to find books on art, painting, political theory, American Indians and medieval history on the shelves of a local city or college library. But these are just a few of the types of personal collections of books assembled in the dormitories, apartments or homes of ECU students.

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Many of these bibliophile students chose to enter their personal collections in this year's annual Student Library Competition, sponsored by the Friends of the East Carolina University Library. To enter the contest, they had to submit a list of books in their personal collections and also an essay explaining why they collected the books.

The collection of last year's first place winner, John Lawrence, contained up to 500 volumes dealing with the American Civil War and Ancient Oriental History.

Lawrence said that his entry reflected a life-time interest in collecting books.

Another of last year's three winners submitted a collection of science fiction novels and short stories.

One student in this year's competition who has lived near the sea for the past eight years and been intrigued by the ocean has an extensive collection of books on marine science.

Another student, who is majoring

in English, submitted an extensive list of books by English, French and American fiction writers of the 20th century.

In their essays, many students said that they collected books simply because they loved to read.

Announcements of three award winners will be made April 16 at 3 p.m. in Joyner Library. There will be a display of portions of the winning collections.

The judges of the competition are Dr. Ralph Rives of the ECU English faculty, Don Lennon of the library faculty, and Dr. Virginia Herrin, a member of the Friends of the Library.

Although students were required to submit a list of at least 15 of their personal library titles, the judging is based on quality, not quantity of the collections and also on the imagination and intelligence shown in creating the collection.

The first prize winner will receive \$75, the second \$50 and the third \$25.

In connection with National

Library Week, April 13-19, the Friends of the Library will also sponsor a bargain book sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on April 16 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 17.

Exam Notice

The spring semester exam schedule that appears in the 1979-80 campus activity calendar distributed by the Student Supply Store contains an error, according to Joseph O. Clark, student store manager.

The schedule should read "12:00 MWF...8:00-10:00, Wednesday, April 30." The exam schedule printed in the 1979-80 Undergraduate Catalogue is correct, Clark said.

The calendars were distributed by the Student Supply Store at the start of fall semester, Clark noted.



Spring Rains Have Arrived Photo by RICHARD GREEN
...sprouting dormant umbrellas

N. Greene Street Wreck Results In Severe Injury

Three Greenville residents were injured, one critically, in a three-car accident on North Greene Street yesterday.

Robert Harris Daniel was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit of Pitt County Memorial Hospital after receiving "severe injuries," according to a hospital spokesman and investigating officer J.E. Nichols.

Daniel was pinned in his car while rescuers worked approximately 30 minutes to dislodge the car from around him, using various rescue tools.

Also injured in the accident were

Robert Keith Casper, who received head injuries, and Carolyn Jean Little, who received a shoulder injury. Both were treated and released at the emergency room.

Police charged Casper with driving under the influence of alcohol in the incident.

Daniel's car was totalled, police reported. There was \$800 damage done to Little's vehicle and \$1000 damage to Casper's in the 2:10 p.m. incident. The exact location of the accident was North Greene Street north of the Dudley Street intersection, near Mumford Road.

Announcements

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 1/2 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.

Olympics

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

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.

Dance

A square dance is being held at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., on Saturday night, April 19, at 8 p.m. Jerry Powell will be our caller. The price is right at \$1.00 per person, refreshments provided. Put on your square dance clothes and come on over!

Phi Beta Lambda

Our dinner meeting to install next year's officers will be at the Three Steers at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 16. Bring along a friend. Hope to see all of you there.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Saturday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. This meeting will be held in conjunction with our Spring Initiation. Our speaker will be Dr. Floyd Matthews of the Science Education Department. Kappa Delta Pi should send their representatives by April 18.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Spring banquet on Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Brooks, Commissioner of Labor of North Carolina. The banquet will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive in Greenville. All members and guests are invited to attend. The price of the meal is \$6.00 per person. Any interested persons should go by and register for the dinner at the Political Science Office, 124 Brewster Building in the A Wing.

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.

Nurses

The representative from Nightgale 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.

ECGC

ECGC will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, April 19, 5:00 p.m. in the Newman House, 608 E. 9th St. Plans for future events will be discussed. Interested persons are welcome.

Racquetball

There will be a meeting of the ECU Racquetball Club Tuesday, April 17, at 5 p.m. in room 104 Memorial Gym. Request for 1980-81 budget will be discussed along with the club's rules and the men and women's ladder. Please join us!

Revival

The ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring its second annual revival this spring, on April 24, 25 and 26 in Wright Auditorium. The theme for the revival is "Behold, I Come Quickly." The speakers for the three days revival are: Reverend Kenneth Hammond accompanied by the International Choir and the ECU Fountain of Life Choir on Thursday night; Friday night, Chaplain Kenneth Edwards will be accompanied by the ECU Gospel Ensemble (and possibly the St. Augustine's Fellowship Chorus); Saturday, Rev. Al Griffin with UNC Chapel Hill and the Fountain of Life Choir rendering music. Mrs. Rosalee Edwards will conduct two seminars Saturday April 26 starting at 10 a.m. in the Ledona Wright Cultural Center. The topics for the seminars are nutrition and stress. Devotional services start at 7:00 each night. Please come out and praise the Lord with us.

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.

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.

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. 11th St., across from Garrett Dorm. Pick up some bargains and have some fun!

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 dinner at Fossicks 1980, The Beef Barn, Pepp's, Pizza, Shoney's and Parker's BBQ 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.

SU Reps

Positions are open for two day-student representatives to serve on the Student Union Board of Directors for 1980-81. Day students who wish to apply for the positions may pick up applications from the Information Desk in Mendenhall. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21 at 5 p.m. The Student Union Board of Directors is composed of: President of Men's Residence Council, President of Women's Residence Council, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Inter-Sorority Council, President of the Student Government Association, a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate, an administrator appointed by the Chancellor of the University, two day-students appointed by the Board, the President of the Student Union (ex officio member without a vote) and the Executive Director of Mendenhall (ex officio member without a vote). The Board selects the President of the Student Union, approves the SU budget and appropriates funds, approves SU committee chairpersons, and sets organizational policy.

Phi Eta Sigma

Students to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, are reminded that the initiation ceremony will take place on Thursday, April 17 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students are asked to be present by 7:15 p.m. in order that proper arrangements for the ceremony be made.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in room 129 Speight. Officers for next year will be introduced, and plans for Special Olympics, Exceptional Children's day at Camp Bonner, and the reception on May 10 for senior SPED majors will be discussed.

Episcopal Worship

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday, April 16, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm) at 6:00 p.m. The Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Haden, will celebrate. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. following the service.

SCA

The ECU-Greenville branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its last meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at 901 E. 4th St., side apt. Officers are needed for the fall semester. The SCA is a nationwide medieval interest group. This meeting is very important and all members are urged to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta history honor society will have its final business meeting of the year on Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd room located in D wing of Brewster. This meeting is very important and all members are urged to attend.

Student Welfare

There will be a meeting of the SGA Student Welfare Committee on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 239. All committee members are urged to attend.

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-space 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.

Kale To Speak

Student Journalists Inducted



W. Wilford Kale, Jr.

Fourteen new members will be inducted into the ECU chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists Thursday, April 17 in Mendenhall Student Center's Coffeehouse at 7 p.m.

The national president of SCJ, W. Wilford Kale, Jr., will speak to the society following induction ceremonies. Kale is Bureau Chief of Eastern Virginia for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* with headquarters in Williamsburg. An alumnus of William and Mary, Kale serves as chapter adviser of SCJ at W&M. Kale is a much sought after speaker, especially on college campuses. As a reporter he covered such national events as the arrival of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, the third presidential debate of 1976, and the recent Columbia University NCCPA conference in New York City.

SCJ is the nation's oldest collegiate honorary for mass communications. The ECU chapter was organized in 1969 by Ira L. Baker, as Alpha Phi Gamma, of which Baker was then national president. In 1975 APG merged with Pi Delta Epsilon, another national publications honorary, to form SCJ. All former members of APG at ECU then became members of SCJ. At present, there are 200 active and honorary members at ECU. President of the campus chapter this year is Joyce Evans, and Ira L. Baker, who will retire at the end of the year, has been adviser since the organization's charter days.

Immediately following induction ceremonies, a social hour in honor of Kale and new members will be held in the coffeehouse. The public is invited.

Inductees include the following: John Jeter, New Bern; Glenda Sue Killingsworth, New Bern; Mrs. Mary Schulken, Whiteville; Linda Allred, Greenville; Joseph Daniels, Jr., Shelby; Mark R. Kemp, Asheboro; Edward Williams, Durham; Melanie Smith, Charlottesville, Va.; Susan Fernald, Chapel Hill; Deborah Hotaling, Sanford; Lisa Drew, Chatham, N.J.; Ellen Schrader, Chester, Pa.; James R. Stone, Wilson; and Terry Gray, Elizabeth City.

SGA Holds Bill

Continued from page 1

co-manager Chubby Abshire announced that a new van would be purchased soon for \$9300. Abshire said that the van would save \$21 per day in fuel costs, compared to the larger buses now in use. Legislator Sam Bernstein also suggested to Speaker Mike Adkins that the Rules and Judiciary Committee should write laws defining the exact dates of the terms of SGA officers.

Bernstein said that such laws would eliminate the kind of speculation that has occurred this year over the legal end of Brett Melvin's term as SGA president.

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Letter Rumored

Continued from page 1
College Press Service. "It's just the most recent and greatest political activists have been Iranians."

He notes that there could be "political motivations" behind such a letter in an election year. "I would really question the organization attributed to these terrorists," he added.

But federal agencies are taking the possibility of Islamic guerrilla activities in the United States seriously. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's round-up and photographing of all Iranian students is widely suspected to be part of anti-terrorist preparations. Various international student advisors around the country have reported visits from FBI agents seeking photos of foreign students since the November seizure of the American embassy in Tehran.

He says analysis by a university Iranian specialist suggests the grammar and usage were not originally in English. Puffer concluded the letter could have been written in any number of Middle Eastern languages.

Puffer said the letter itself advocates a thorough, carefully-

planned approach to guerrilla activities. It warns that "targets must be chosen intelligently and realistically (and) weapons should be chosen in correlation with the targets/persons in mind."

LeDage says the Customs Service is "still in the process of discovering who's responsible (for the letters)."

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More Time Spent At Home

Reprinted from the News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., April 14.

By HOWARD TROXLER
N&O Staff Writer

For years, Dennis G. Jones of Garner took driving his car for granted.

But when he realized recently that he was spending more than \$100 a month for gasoline, he decided to make some changes.

"Now, instead of going somewhere, a lot of times we sit and talk (at home)," said Jones, a financial analyst.

"We've found new ways of entertainment... We build fires and roast weiners. We go

for walks. We've met our neighbors."

Jones and his wife are not alone.

News and Observer interviews with 100 people in Eastern North Carolina showed many have changed their lifestyles to curtail driving. More people are staying home more often.

Last year, for the first time since the state Department of Revenue began keeping records 17 years ago, North Carolinians bought less gasoline than they did the previous year.

About 3.0 billion gallons of gasoline were sold in North Carolina in 1979, compared with 3.17 billion gallons in 1978, state officials

said.

And a recent Gallup poll showed that 70 percent of the nation's car owners are driving less.

"I was considering taking another job," Jones said. "So I got in the car, drove to the new place and measured the mileage. That's something I wouldn't have considered three or four years ago."

The average price of regular gasoline in North Carolina was 72 cents a gallon in January 1979, according to a monthly survey by the Carolinas Motor Club. A year later, the average price had climbed to \$1.078 a gallon, the club said.

The club's latest

survey showed regular gasoline costing an average of \$1.22 a gallon during late February and early March.

"We drive as little as we have to," said W. David Hawkins, a Zebulon surveyor. "We don't decide on the spur of the moment to drive to Raleigh for supper anymore."

Joan McFarland of Sanford said, "We used to go shopping in Fayetteville, and we'd go to Southern Pines just to eat. We don't do that anymore."

Instead of using cars during leisure time, most people interviewed said they were spending more time closer to home, both around town and in their own

neighborhoods.

"We watch TV a lot more and get out and walk more," Mrs. McFarland said.

"Come summer, we'll find more things to do around the house."

"I don't know what's going to happen this summer," she said. "We'd like to go to the beach, and if we're lucky, maybe we'll get to go once."

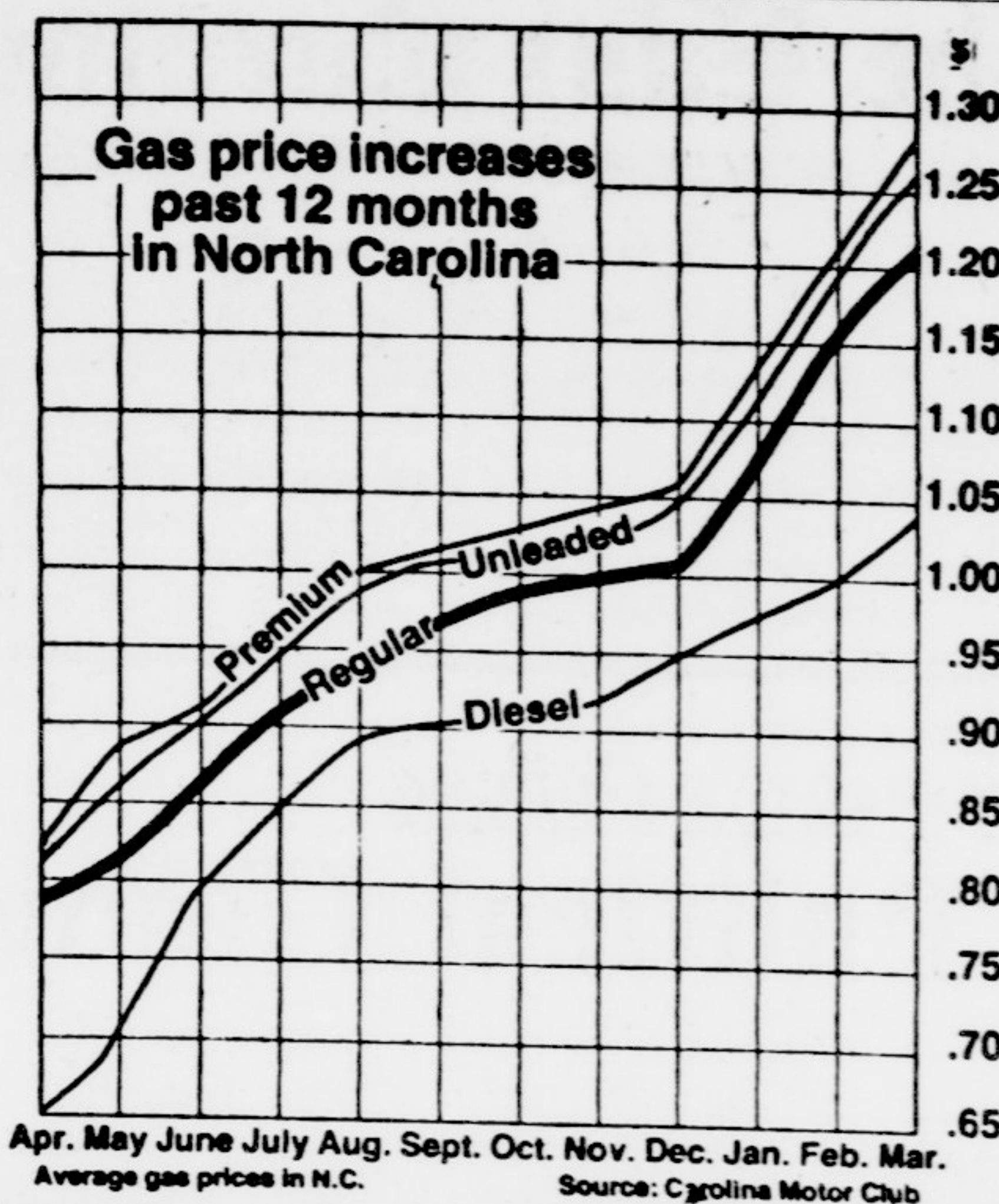
Another Sanford

resident, Betsy Kelly, said, "We used to go riding on Sunday nights, but now we just

get together with the family and play cards and volleyball."

In Murfreesboro, Jack Hassell, buildings and grounds superintendent at Chowan College, said, "Rather than going out of town when we have time off, we are taking advantage of activities offered right here in Murfreesboro. We're visiting neighbors more often."

"There's no way the consumer can win," said J.R. Winecoff, a Wilmington policeman.



Local Firm, ECU Sponsor Intern Program

An internship program for graduate students studying microbiology has been established through the cooperation of Burroughs Wellcome Co. and ECU. Wayne Stephens, of Raleigh, N.C., has been selected as the first intern.

Stephens is working this semester in the Bacteriological Control Laboratory at Burroughs Wellcome. During his internship, he receives both academic credit and a salary.

The program also benefits Burroughs Wellcome, according to Bill Underwood, a scientist in the company's Quality Assurance Department.

"The intern supplies us with additional manpower in our laboratories," said Underwood. "Also, by enhancing the qualifications of graduate students, the Company increases the number of qualified potential employees in the workforce."

Minimum qualifications for interns are that they have completed basic microbiology course work and are enrolled as graduate students in biology, medicine or medical microbiology or environmental health. One candidate will be recommended each semester by a selection committee at ECU.

Greek News

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The Alpha Phi's celebrated their annual Parent's Day on Sunday, April 13 with an open house and luncheon.

The Phi's would like to congratulate Bobbi Daniel for being chosen TKE Sweetheart; Diane Gray and Cynthia Mewborn for being chosen University Marshalls; Diane Gray for being elected into Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society; and Karen Jones for winning a \$500 home furnishings scholarship.

The Alpha Phi's celebrated with Joanna Best at a reception honoring her Senior Art Show in Textile Design.

Congratulations to all the Phi's for their outstanding sisters!

The Sigma's have been doing very well in Intramurals this Spring. They are currently leading in Team Tennis.

They have also been beating their opponents soundly in Softball.

Tri Sigma is having its formal Friday, April 18, at the Washington Country Club. Other functions for this month include a rush party and social Wednesday night, Spring Cleaning, Senior Send-on, a lock-out for the pledges, and Founder's Day.

The Alpha Delta Pi's presented their eight spring pledges Saturday night at the Spring Formal at Bogue Banks Country Club at Atlantic Beach. Sunday night, the Alpha Delta Pi's honored the graduating seniors of the sorority at a Founder's Day banquet at the Beef Barn.

The Greek News has a new writer for the 1980-81 school year. Beginning in September, Tommy Bland, a member of Kappa Alpha, will be composing the Greek News. More details next week.

N.C. Realtors Plan Symposium

The Fifth Annual "Opportunities in Real Estate" Symposium will be held Wednesday, April 16, on the campus of East Carolina University. Sponsored by Rho Epsilon (the professional Real Estate Fraternity at ECU), the North Carolina Real Estate Educational Foundation, and the North Carolina Association of Realtors, the symposium will be held at Mendenhall Student Center from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The program, which is primarily designed to offer the real estate students at ECU guidance on opportunities in real estate, will feature speakers on Commercial Development, Appraising, Pro-

perty Management, Residential Construction, Residential Brokerage and Mortgage Lending. In addition, the students will be given an opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with interested realtors.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1980

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This Newspaper's Opinion

Political Games

The Olympics, at least for the American team, is pretty much given up for dead, now that the House of Delegates have made their decision not to participate in Moscow.

The question remains, was the cancellation of American participation a way to protest the upheaval in Afghanistan, or was it merely a political ploy by President Carter to appear the hero in this election year?

The leader who was murdered in Afghanistan during the most recent invasion was nothing more than a Soviet puppet, a ruler that bowed to every whim from the Kremlin.

Carter didn't get upset then. In fact, the American government offered not one word of resistance against the man. Only when Soviet leaders appeared to tire of him and decided to dethrone him by force did Carter begin to cry from his soapbox about "human rights."

The lingering hostage problem has been marked by the fact that Carter seems to hint that the stalemate is about to be broken, coincidentally at the time that the polls are about to open in a major primary. This political ploy is reminiscent of the Nixon years, when the Vietnam deescalation would mysteriously slow down while Nixon waited for the returns to come in. This useless election-saver cost America more than we would like to admit in human lives.

What is there for us to do, then? One of the few hopes we can have is that politics will triumph and the elected president, whoever he is, will be too frightened that the rival party will win a landslide four years from now that he won't do anything too crazy. Inflation, Iran and Afghanistan notwithstanding, this fear of the other party just might be the thing that will save us.

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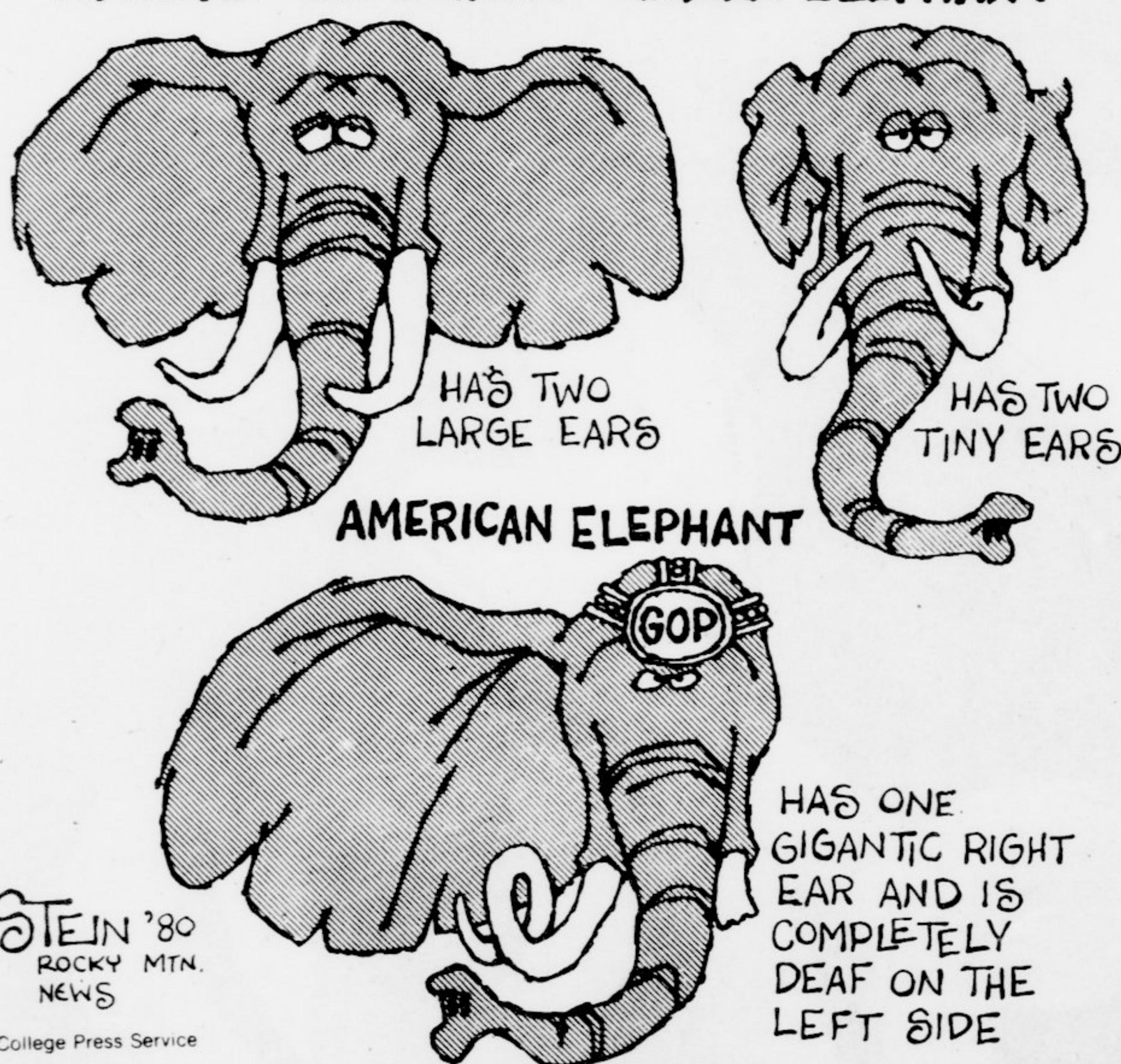
Major Attractions, which has put on such quality acts as Jimmy Buffet, Pablo Cruise and Styx relies on a break-even system of management. Simply put, if they sell enough tickets to break even, they will have enough money the next time around to put on a good concert.

only 1,000 tickets have been sold to the TOTO concert next Thursday night. 2,800 more need to be sold for the committee to break even.

Major Attractions depends on ticket sales, and ticket sales alone to pay for concerts. No student fees whatsoever go into any part of the committee. It is the only committee in the Student Union that is totally independent.

If we don't, we have no right to complain next year when there are no concerts.

AFRICAN ELEPHANT INDIAN ELEPHANT



Citizens Party Is A Likely Alternative To GOP, Democrats

By PATRICK MINGES
Staff Writer

Only last week, in a faint effort of desperation, I proposed to run my pet on a platform that vaguely resembles one that could meet the needs of our people. It was a joke, but the idea of deciding between Carter and Reagan is even more of a joke, one that is not so funny. Anderson is the only candidate even mildly agreeable, but he is not the liberal messiah that many, including members of the press, seem to believe. Remember he is still a Republican. Last Friday I received the answer to all my dreams from an article in, of all places, *Rolling Stone*, concerning the origins of a third party entitled the Citizens Party and its candidate for president, Barry Commoner. I have known about Barry Commoner and the Citizens Party for some time, but this is the first detailed interview with and exposition of the platform of Barry Commoner and the Citizens Party. This party has a promise for the future. The Citizens Party has its origins among

ultraliberals in the Democratic Party who have become disenchanted with the neo-Republican platform of Jimmy Carter. In August of last year, Commoner and other progressive individuals such as Julian Bond, Studs Terkel, United Steelworkers Ed Sadlowksi, 'Mother Jones' publisher Adam Hothschild, and Gray Panther leader Maggie Kuhn launched the Citizens Party and last weekend the party held its first convention in Cleveland. The party elected Barry Commoner as their presidential candidate. Although the Citizens Party is only in its founding stages, it can already claim chapters in more than 30 states. Barry Commoner was born in Brooklyn in 1917, received his doctorate in biology from Harvard in 1941 and has been director of the environmental and economic think tank Center for the Biology of Natural Systems since 1965. He has published such books as *Science and Survival*, *The Poverty of Power* and *The Politics of Energy* and has been one of the pioneers of the environmental and anti-nuclear movements. Commoner was dubb-

ed "The Paul Revere of Ecology" on the cover of *Time* in 1970. He has since grown increasingly political because of his abiding conviction that scientists have a responsibility to make their work tangible to the public.

The Citizens Party has as its basis the needs and future of our country and its people and is the very antithesis to the corporate-dominated two-party system. With the Democrats and Republicans rushing headlong from the crucial political issues that plague our country, the Citizens attempt to meet these problems actively and progressively. The Citizens Party hopes to "give the voter something to smile about when he enters the polling place" by returning to him his dignity and a new respect for the value of his vote.

The Citizens Party platform is as follows:

- Public control of the energy industries
- A swift halt to nuclear power
- A strong push for conservation and

solar energy

- An immediate, sharp reversal in the rate of military spending
- Vigorous support for human rights here and abroad
- A guaranteed job for everyone who wants to work
- Stable prices for the basic necessities of life: food, fuel, housing and medical care
- Limitations on the political and economic influence of corporations

Rolling Stone
May 1, 1980

This platform rests on the wealth and energy to be found in the American individual and the tremendous role that he can provide toward the redirection of our national goals with a strong emphasis on living for the future. It plans to sever our dependence on unrenovable energy sources such as fossil fuels, nuclear energy and the integrity of the corporations and to

redirect the national economy through production of the photovoltaic cell and

conversion of automobiles to gasohol. The only thing that is standing in the way of making America once again the strongest nation in the world is a political system that is dominated by the profit incentive instead of the drive for self preservation.

Barry Commoner and the Citizens Party may not have much of a chance in the upcoming election, but the party is trying to downplay the emphasis on personalities and return the focus to issues. If the Citizens Party can secure a firm political stance by gaining five percent of the electorate in this year's presidential election, they will be eligible for federal funding in 1984. This is the beginning of the Aquarian

revolution which may relinquish the power of the corporate state and return it to its rightful owners, the people and the motherland. The chance is now, and the opportunity is within our grasp. Failure to seize such may doom us to an uncertain future. It is our choice — to face the sunset ... or the sunrise.

Sincerely,

Mark Gerzon



Dear Mr. CIA And Comrade KGB

The following letter was written and sent to the directors of the CIA and KGB by Mark Gerzon, managing editor of *WorldPaper*. It is reprinted here from the March/April edition.

Dear Mr. CIA and Comrade KGB:

Although the return to the cold war is no doubt keeping you busy, I'd appreciate your taking a moment to consider a modest proposal that could transform your global reputations from villains to heroes.

Before outlining the proposal, however, let me assure you that I know you both mean well and that your motives are genuinely patriotic. Each of you no doubt undertakes your "dirty tricks" to counteract those of your adversary.

But after watching for more than a generation as you both interfere in Africa, Asia and Latin America, I am becoming suspicious. Beneath your enmity I detect a paradoxical alliance. Without each other, you would have no excuse to meddle in the rest of the world.

Whatever your differences as capitalists and communists, you both are afflicted by the Superpower syndrome: a political mentality that denies one's own tendency to dominate the world while magnifying the tendency of one's adversary to do so. The White House and the Kremlin have been so quick to condemn each other's aggression — and slow to admit their own — that the history of the cold war reads like a case history of two megalomaniacs. For example:

•Mr. CIA, when Mohammed Mossadegh's rise to power in 1953 threatened American control of Iran's oil, you plotted his downfall and enthroned the Shah.

•Comrade KGB, when Alexander Dubcek peacefully tried to find his own blend of socialism, you advocated and then helped plan and execute the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Of course you claimed that members of the Czechoslovak Communist Party "requested military aid" for the Soviet Union because their country was "threatened by counterrevolution" inspired by the West. But this excuse sounded as hollow then as it does now.

•When your government was deciding whether to escalate the war in Vietnam, Mr. CIA, you adopted the same self-serving logic that the Soviets used in Eastern Europe. As your own high-ranking employee Victor Marchetti reported (in *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, which you censored), you installed your own leader and later justified American military presence on the grounds that you

were invited. "The Vietnamese have asked our help," Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara explained in 1964. "We have given it."

•For the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Comrade KGB, you relied once again on the same tired phrases. "There has been no Soviet 'intervention' or 'invasion' at all," announced Leonid Brezhnev, based on information provided by you and your military cousin Comrade GRU. "We are helping the new Afghanistan at the request of its government to defend its national independence ... from armed aggression from outside."

People around the world do not need to read George Orwell's description of *newspeak* to recognize your deception. You excuse your overt interference everywhere on the grounds that the other Superpower has already covertly interfered. At times of crisis, the White House and the Kremlin sound identical. With the appropriate word substitutions, either Jimmy Carter or Leonid Brezhnev could make the following statement:

As the leader of the (Free World/Socialist Community), we cannot permit a free and sovereign nation to be undermined by the international (communist/capitalist) conspiracy. The enemy's attempt to instigate (revolution/counterrevolution) cannot be tolerated. Nations that are united in defense of (democracy/socialism) share a vital interest in safeguarding their mutual security. Consequently, we will not hesitate to defend any nation that is threatened by (totalitarian/imperialist) aggression.

No cure is possible as long as secrecy remains supreme. As former US Senator J. William Fulbright has said, "People who have secrets travel in a kind of fraternity ... and they will not speak to anyone else." As the primary members of this exclusive espionage club, you both seem almost as loyal to it as to your respective governments. When a high-ranking Washington consultant recently asked a senior CIA official why the agency did not "blow the cover off" a KGB operation in a certain African country, he replied, "We can't afford to. If we exposed their guys, they'd expose ours, and the government would throw us both out."

Secrecy makes suspicions grow like mold in the dark. Whenever a socialist nation breaks away from Moscow, Comrade KGB, you suspect that Mr. CIA is involved. And whenever a nation tries to liberate itself from a tyrannical government, Mr.

CIA, you suspect that Comrade KGB triggered the insurrection.

In fact, the best countermeasure is to expose publicly the other's undercover activities. If the problem is darkness, the solution is "light" — reliable, comprehensive intelligence. This is why I am addressing my proposal to both of you.

As a journalist, I have learned that it is almost impossible to obtain information from either of you about your own activities, but that you are both eager to describe each other's. My proposal, therefore, is quite simple. Don't divulge your own covert operations, just make known each other's. Why don't both of you publicize the most complete and detailed account of each other's activities in Asia, Africa and South America.

I am sure your superiors in the Kremlin and the White House would approve of this modest proposal. After all, Comrade KGB, you will simply be informing the people of the world what the CIA is doing so that they can protect themselves against "Western imperialism." And, Mr. CIA, you will simply be telling them what the KGB is doing to save them from the "Red Menace."

Before I close, however, let me respond in advance to a concern that I am sure you both have that this project — if it ultimately made all your activities public — might make you unnecessary. But remember: this proposal only covers your activities in the rest of the world. You are still free to infiltrate each other's country as much as you want. The United States and the Soviet Union, after all, are big enough to absorb an infinite number of each other's sleuths. And the more you know about each other, the better. There are over 200 KGB operatives in New York City alone. You could each keep many more spies employed full time if you blanketed each other's country.

With thousands of your agents on the other Superpower's territory, neither of you would be likely to advocate launching a nuclear attack. Your "intelligence" would then serve the cause of peace. As heroes instead of villains, wouldn't you sleep better at night?

Is Nuclear World War Inevitable?

By FRANK BARNABY

The following article is reprinted with permission from the March/April edition of WorldPaper.

Ever since World War II, great efforts have been made to control military technology and to stop the nuclear arms race between the Americans and the Russians. Many of the world's most brilliant people have been actively involved in these efforts. No other problem has received so much attention in the United Nations and other international forums. Whole libraries have been written on the subject. Yet, because of the enormous political influence of those groups that continually press for every conceivable technological advance for military purposes, nuclear and other arms races go on just as fast as human skill in the American and Soviet societies allows. We are being driven toward nuclear world war by the sheer momentum of military technology.

I have not always been so pessimistic. Quite the contrary. When I began working as a physicist in the early 1950s, I was convinced, along with most of my generation, that science and technology could — and would — solve most of the world's major problems. We really did believe, for example, that nuclear power could help to develop Third World countries rapidly by providing massive amounts of cheap energy. (Remember the Atoms for Peace program?) But now it has become clear that the solutions to most, if not all, major world problems lie in politics, not in technology.

I am not suggesting that some evil group is plotting our destruction. But I do suggest that we may not have the sort of intelligence required to set up the political and social institutions essential to controlling military technology. So far as I can see, we are drifting toward a disaster not because politicians are either ignorant or want this to happen, but because of man's very nature.

The world's arsenals contain tens of thousands of nuclear weapons, probably topping 60,000. The total explosive power of these weapons is equivalent to about 1.25 million Hiroshima bombs. If all, or a significant portion of them, were used, the consequences would be beyond imagination. Even though I have witnessed nuclear explosions and have been deeply moved by the experience, I can't begin to imagine an all-out nuclear war.

All the major cities in the Northern Hemisphere, where most nuclear warheads are aimed, would be destroyed. Most of the urban population there would be killed by blast and fire, the rural population by radiation. Many millions of people in the Southern Hemisphere would be killed by radiation from fallout. And the disaster would not end even there. The unpredictable long-term effects might well include changes in the global climate, severe genetic damage and depletion of the ozone layer that protects life on earth from excessive ultraviolet radiation. No scientist can convincingly assure us that human life would survive a nuclear world war.

Why then is the probability of such a war steadily increasing? The major reason is that military technology is developing weapons suitable for fighting rather than for deterring a nuclear war. These newer weapons are very accurate and reliable ballistic missiles with warheads that can be aimed at smaller and, therefore, many more military targets than in the past. In other words, the day is coming when one country might hope to destroy its enemy's nuclear retaliatory capability by striking first.

For many years now, official nuclear policies, at least in the United States, were based on the expectation of mutual assured destruction. The theory was that the enemy would not attack for fear that its own cities and industries surely would be destroyed in retaliation. Moves away from a deterrent strategy and toward a fighting strategy (or "counterforce," as the experts call it) are being made not because the requirements of nuclear

deterrence have changed. The psychology of the enemy is, after all, the same. Policies are changing because military technology has produced more precise weapons. Once available, weapons are usually deployed, and policies then have to be modified to justify the deployment.

Apparently, Soviet nuclear strategy always has had a stronger emphasis on counterforce than U.S. strategy even though Soviet missiles are less accurate and reliable than their American counterparts. As the Russians improve the quality of their missiles, the counterforce doctrine will probably become more refined. And the more the two great powers adapt to counterforce doctrines, the greater will be the probability of a nuclear war because the idea that such a war is both "fightable and winnable" will gain ground. The path from the Hiroshima bomb to a nuclear world war brought on by the characteristics of nuclear weapons themselves may be a technological inevitability.

I am not suggesting that a direct nuclear attack by one Superpower on the other is a likely way in which such a war would begin, although the danger of its starting by accident or miscalculation is ever present. The escalation of a regional conflict to a general nuclear war is more likely. A local conflict in, say, a Third World region like the Middle East might begin as a conventional war and then escalate to a limited nuclear war, using the nuclear weapons of the local powers. This could in turn escalate to a general nuclear war involving the Superpowers, especially if the Superpowers supplied the conventional weapons for the original conflict. And that is why both the international arms trade, now totally out of control, and nuclear weapons proliferation are so dangerous.

We seem to be on the threshold of a new round of nuclear weapons proliferation, with Pakistan the next probable nuclear power. The widening access to nuclear weapons technology goes hand in hand with the spread of peaceful nuclear technology, which was itself a spin-off from military programs. And whatever the apologists for the nuclear industry say, I am utterly convinced that the more nuclear reactors there are generating electricity around the world, the greater will be the number of countries acquiring the skills and fissionable material to make nuclear weapons. As the number of countries with nuclear weapons increases, the probability of nuclear war will increase.

The energy shortage itself is also likely to heighten the probability of a nuclear war. Low economic growth brought on by energy shortages in the coming decade, with resultant high inflation and increasing unemployment, may lead to political and social turmoil in the rich countries and worsening poverty in the poor countries. And these are the exact circumstances under which countries resort to military action. (In the end, North-South tension may be a greater threat to world security than East-West tension.) The dilemma is that insofar as nuclear power can help the energy crisis (many believe it can't help much), it may reduce the probability of nuclear war. But nuclear power may also increase the probability by spreading the know-how and material for making weapons. My own gut feeling is that the fewer the nuclear weapon states, the better — even if this world is a somewhat colder one.

The main, perhaps the only, hope for the future that I can see is that the public will learn the facts in time and that an aroused public opinion will force reluctant politicians to stop the arms race and reduce armaments. I am convinced that political leaders, left to themselves, will not be able to prevent a nuclear holocaust however sincerely they may wish to do so. I am equally convinced that if the public knew the truth about

the nuclear arms race, it would insist on action by its political leaders. The job of getting objective information across to the public must be left to the mass media. Whether or not we avoid a nuclear disaster may, therefore, ultimately depend on journalists.

Dr. Frank Barnaby, the author and editor of several books and articles on nuclear and disarmament issues, was born in England in 1927. He has been the director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) since 1971. He has also served as the executive secretary of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, as a research physicist at University College, London, and has worked at the British Atomic Weapons Research Establishment.

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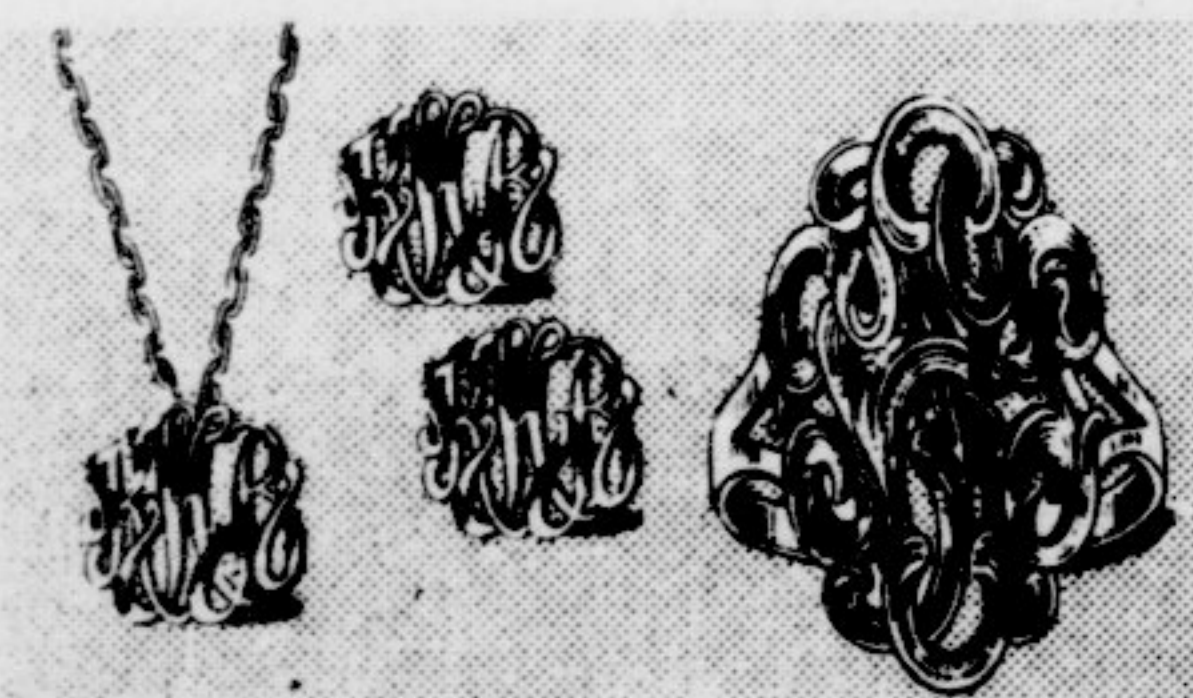


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'Equus' Opens April 16

"Equus," the internationally acclaimed and award-winning drama by Peter Shaffer, will be presented by the ECU Playhouse April 16-19 and 21-26.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the ECU Studio Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Playhouse Box Office and may be reserved by calling 757-6390.

In addition to a three-year Broadway run, "Equus" toured across the nation and has been produced by many top regional and resident theaters. It received the Tony Award, the Outer Circle Critic's Award, the Drama Desk Award and the New York Critic's Award and has been translated into 10

languages for performance throughout the world.

The action of the play revolves around a brutal and inhuman crime. Late one night, in the stables where he works, 17-year-old Alan Strang gouges out the eyes of five horses with a metal spike. Why? He refuses to say. When questioned, he responds only by singing television commercials.

The boy is referred to Child Psychiatrist Martin Dysart, and the play then traces his treatment, parental interviews, a gradual revelation and exhausting confrontations between doctor and child. Played out on platform at stage center, the drama involves a fluid

treatment of time and space. The actors, seated onstage throughout, rise to play their parts, then recede. Five young men portray the horses, wearing iron hooves and ceremonially donning wire horse masks.

The ECU production of "Equus" is directed by Del Lewis of the ECU drama faculty. His cast is headed by Travis Lockhart, also of the drama faculty, as the psychiatrist who is driven to solve the complex and disturbing mystery of the boy's crime.

Denny Wright of Greenville portrays the tortured young man.

Veteran area performers Hazel Stapleton and Bob Myers fill strong supporting roles. Ms. Stapleton is a member of the ECU psychology faculty, and Myers is a morning announcer at WNCT radio.

According to Scott Parker, Playhouse general manager, "Equus" is "a play for adults."

There is no nudity in the production, but the play deals with very serious psychological elements that we feel may not be suitable for younger audiences."

The Playhouse Box Office is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each weekday. Ticket reservation is advised, as seating in the Studio Theater is limited.



First ECU Anti-Nuke Fest Held

By MARK KEMP
and JAY STONE
Staff Writers

It was a radiant April afternoon as a lone voice rang out across the student mall singing "The Times, They Are A-Changin'." It seemed an to be an omen — a message for students who had begun to assemble there at 12 noon, Thursday, April 10.

"The Festival For A Humanitarian Renaissance" was reminiscent of the late 1960's in that it sought to present controversial issues in a festival-like atmosphere, combining political speeches with folk and rock & roll music. Mike Joyner gave the keynote address for the Student Caucus for Progressive Reform.

Speeches were given on alternate energy sources, the Equal Rights Amendment, Gay rights, the draft, nuclear energy, holism, world hunger and other humanitarian subjects. Jim Garrison, with the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, flew to Greenville from Washington, D.C. to warn students of the dangers associated with the nation's growing nuclear industry.

Garrison's speech was one of the most powerful speeches of the day. When he finished by extending a personal invitation to the students of ECU to attend the April 26 anti-nuclear rally in Washington, he received a standing ovation. Steve Summerford, of the Chapel Hill War Resisters' League, also received enthusiastic response after his



Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

speech on nuclear weapons and the draft.

Both speakers agreed to come to the festival for half of their travel expenses.

The audience that attended "The Festival For A Humanitarian Renaissance" was an unusually attentive and responsive group. There seemed to be a sense of common purpose.

Throughout the day, natural foods were served to a crowd varying from 150 to 250 people. SCPR sponsored the concessions, offering peanut butter and banana sandwiches, granola and apple juice. Also offered were tomato and sprout sandwiches.

Several of the speakers passed out free literature and buttons. After the literature was read, most of it was placed in trash cans.

Meanwhile, onstage, the M.C., Hal Daniel, denounced school food, excessive automobile travel, and the lack of draft beer of campus. Students persistently urged Daniel to tell them jokes but instead, the ECU SLAP professor recited many applicable poems and quotes.

People danced to the old time music of Mike Wells and "fiddlin'" Earl White and their friends. The music was provided by local performers who came to play and sing for free.

Mark Kemp, an SCPR member and one of the musicians summed up Jim Garrison's Nuclear Power speech with his own composition, "The New Protest Blues." The song pleads for support of the support of the movement.

Carol Simmione, another musician that played folk music, sang a

song written by a friend of her's.

Other performers who appeared at the festival were, in addition to Mike Wells, Mark Kemp and Carol Simmione, were: Allen Oatley, Alisa Mann, The Tour, and Buford T. Band.

Acoustic Folk Music played from the mall's stage until around 6 p.m. when The Tour led off the electric set with an Elvis Costello tune entitled, "Mystery Dance." Lead singer Mitch Bowen dedicated his original song, "Wave" to the New Wave movement of the world. "No thanks, I already gave, all I have left is Wave."

By the time the Buford T. Band finally came onstage, it was well after 7 p.m. and SCPR personnel, as well as musicians had already been warned that electric music would be cut off promptly at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. however, Buford T. still had not had enough time to do their last song, "Power," which was generally regarded as the anthem of the entire festival.

An SCPR spokesperson was quoted as saying, "The song went on, which was a sort of coup de grace in itself, but it was cut short as a result of campus security's threatening to pull the plug."

Ending the festival, two NCSU professors, Dr. David Martin and Dr. Raymond Saxe, engaged in a debate on the topic of nuclear energy — pro and con. Fifty people stayed for the debate, many of whom had been at the festival all day leaving only to take a shower or drink a beer.

A reporter for channel 7, WITN-TV estimated that the festival was the largest anti-Nuclear rally ever held in the state.

The Student Caucus for Progressive Reform is presently coordinating the chartering of a bus for ECU students and people in the Greenville area to the national anti-nuclear march in Washington, D.C.



Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

By ROBERT ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

Catch A Fallen B-Ball Star

One of the things a Pirate learns in Adolescent Psychology is that according to a recent survey, high school and college students most revere the non-studious athlete.

I was fortunate enough to have figured that out while I was still in high school.

Most of us can still remember those not-too-far-off days of oscillating voices and puss-filled faces. Who could forget the fond and foggy memory of going to class with a zit the size of Mount Etna square in the middle of your forehead? Our hormones seemed

forever out of balance, producing erratic behavior and the desire to eat ridiculous food with even more ridiculous names. The overpowering desire to eat a "Twinky" was scarcely enough compulsion to give you the courage to ask for some at the store.

You had to prove you were a man in those days, even though you knew you weren't and neither was anyone else in your class.

Athletics was, of course, the vehicle for asserting one's manhood. For the hard-core hopefuls, the first choice of sport was football.

Women will never understand the utter torment the adolescent male will subject his fragile body to for so

little as a leer of desire. Broken bones, smashed fingers and fractured femurs were not too much for the young man's new-found hunger for attention and whatever else he could talk a cheerleader into.

I was among those who did battle on the field. I was as mercenary as all others who fought under the banner of the school but were actually only interested in the plunder and, of course, the booty.

In my first game, I discovered that everyone else on the field seemed a lot more desperate for romantic adventure than I was. As I lay smoldering on the field, a heap of sheared cartilage and pulled tendon, resplendent with throbbing cleat

marks on my chin, a question came into my mind (accompanied by miscellaneous pain): "What price petting?"

I decided at that moment that there were indeed other sports that would rocket me to popularity, so I let my bones mend in anticipation of the basketball season.

The basketball team at my high school was like many others in integrated North Carolina high schools: big and black. Now this was before Disco, and if you remember, that was when blacks and whites didn't like each other too much. Whites felt like blacks had the mentality of crazed dogs. Blacks seemed determined to make the

whites pay for 300 years of repression. The worst part of the tryouts was not the epithets, though. All the other guys trying out were about three yards taller than me, and every time I tried to shoot the ball it was slapped back into my nostril or pharynx. I left basketball with a tear in my eye and a lump in my throat.

All this convinced me that baseball had to be my game. Other Italian-surnamed people like Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola had made it big in baseball, and it seemed logical to me that I could find stardom behind the plate.

See STAR, Page 8, Col. 1

Cross Releases New Album

By MARC BARNES
Editor-In-Chief

"Twas the Pig fair last September
A day I well remember
When my knees began to flutter
And I sank down to the gutter
And a pig came up and lay down by my side

As I lay there in the gutter
Thinking thoughts I could not utter
I thought I heard a passing lady say,
You can tell the man who boozes
By the company that he chooses
With that the pig
Got up and walked away."

Irish traditional poem

The above (and rather typical)

Hurt, Robert Johnson and Blind Lemon Jefferson."

From more modern times, Cross' influences have included such performers as Paul Simon, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Chuck Berry.

"It was mostly music that I danced to," Cross said, adding characteristically, "It was called dancing, for lack of a better word. It was more of an excuse to bump with the person of your choice."

There seem to be two radically different kinds of Mike Cross' music. One is typified by a slow, easy ballad, like "Write Me A Love Song," and the other is best identified as a foot-stomping rocker, like "Old Paint Peeling." Cross



quote from one of Mike Cross' live performances signifies the fact that he has not strayed very far from the traditional although many of the cuts from his most recent album *Bounty Hunter* are rock 'n' roll in origin.

Most of his music has its roots in the blues traditions of the early 20th century.

"I was influenced musically by the old acoustic blues players from the Mississippi Delta, like John

next album will feature the best of both worlds.

Titled *Rock 'n' Rye* and due for release in about two months, the album will feature one side of rock and one side of country.

"There are totally new players on the album," Cross said. "Most of the songs that will be on the album are songs that I haven't done before in public."

See CROSS, Page 7, Col. 1

Mike Cross Releases 'Rock 'n Rye'

Continued from Page 6

He added that the only thing left is the cover art for the album jacket, and it will be ready to go to the presses.

Dispelling rumors that he is about to sign a major record contract, Cross said that the pressures were not worth it.

"One major thing about a label is that the music is accessible to the public, but what you have to give up is not worth it, for me at least."

Cross says that the tensions would be greater performing under a label.

"Economically, I'm under more tension to sign, but artistically, I'm under less. As long as I can survive like this, it's fine. The interest of it is not of such a persuasive nature that it could convince me to give up my freedom."

For his own entertainment, Cross enjoys listening to the traditional music of Ireland, a sound and style that influences some of his work. American music, like blues and bluegrass, are also among his favorites, as are classical composers like Mozart.

"I like whatever seems to entertain me, you know. When I go in to see someone else

perform, I become a part of the audience. I just want to enjoy the show."

Unlike structured performers who write at a set time of day in a set place, Cross writes his music wherever and whenever the mood strikes him.

"It might be in my car after I have gotten home from a concert, or it might be at a waffle shop on I-85 between Atlanta and Greensboro."

Unlike some performers who wall themselves off from an audience, Cross seems to know no strangers from the moment he takes the stage. Before every song, he will tell a humorous story or tale. This creates among members of the audience a feeling of oneness with the performer and with each other. Fairly soon, you are laughing and looking around at your neighbors.

"I first started telling tales about why it struck me to write the song. The truth of it is, it was a natural evolution of my style. I started out playing a small club in Chapel Hill, and I knew quite a few people in the room personally. I talked to them day to day, so why shouldn't I talk to them from the stage?"

Cross is not a likely candidate for his self-acclaimed role as "modern troubadour." Although he was raised in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, he was not musical at an early age. In fact, his only experience with music as a child was the time he was kicked out of the church choir. Not only could he not sing, he proved it in a voice louder than all the others.

"Although I grew up around a bunch of good musicians, my great addiction in life was golf. I was a hard-core golfer from the time I was about ten years old until I went off to college."

"I was gonna go to college and play golf on a scholarship. But I fell in love with this little girl, thought I'd go off to college and study to be a doctor, do something solid and secure so she'd marry me."

"We broke up when I was a freshman. I'd given up my golf scholarship, given up my golf clubs actually, so I had to find something to replace them. I think that's why I took up the guitar. I needed a new passion in life."

Many changes have come since those days

back in 1970. Cross has married and started a family; he went to law school (quitting, as he puts it, "because I couldn't grow a dorsal fin") and taking up the fiddle.

Cross went through some trying times ("during those times, we were TRYING all kinds of drugs") when he went without such luxuries as food to play his music. He got his first fiddle when he was bumped out of a golf tournament, and he spent the better part of the weekend making horrible noises with it. To develop his arm muscles on his right arm, he bought heavy wooden sticks, and made bow-like motions through thin air while he was watching television.

Gradually, however, Cross built up a local following in small clubs in Chapel Hill, and after his first album (*Child Prodigy*) was released, he went to music full-time. His second album (*Born In The Country*) followed in October 1977, and immediately received a Recommended LP pick by *Billboard Magazine*.

Easily his most popular album, *Bounty Hunter* was released in April, 1979 to regional airplay and prominent position in local record

stores. For a time, it enjoyed the status of out-pulling albums from national labels in the Raleigh-Durham market.

One amazing thing about Cross the man is that he has changed very little in the last ten years. For someone who has had as much acclaim as Cross has had leveled at him, he remains surprisingly philosophical.

"I've been incredibly fortunate to make a living at playing music, because there's no logical reason why I should be able to do it. Starting out so late, not having any idea of how

to perform for an audience, having a tin ear and a scratchy old voice that behaves half the time."

"Sometimes I come home at night and I'll lie back in bed and think — I just can't believe all those people came out and paid money to see me storm around on stage for a couple of hours."

Cross remains something of an enigma to those who know him and listen to his music. A country boy with little formal training, he seems to set you free to listen to him and accept him on his

own terms — terms

which will make you laugh freely and without concern as to how you look to your neighbor or girlfriend. In these days of \$2 a gallon gas and \$75 mandatory disco jumpsuits, Mike Cross is a bargain. He makes you feel good again.

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School of Music News

Hand-Me-Down Music II, a new collection of folk music from Monroe and Union Counties, North Carolina, co-recorded and edited by Dr. Otto Henry of the ECU School of Music faculty, has been released by Folkways Records of New York.

Henry's collaborator on the project was Karen Helms of Wingate, who teaches a seminar in folk music

at Wingate College. Henry is associate professor of ethnomusicology and electronic music at ECU.

The two previously worked on other recordings, *Between the Sound and the Sea* and *Hand-Me-Down Music I: Old Songs, Old Friends*.

In preparation, also for Folkways Records, is *North Carolina Sampler*, a collection of

North Carolina folk music from the mountains to the coast.

Tenor

Tenor Dennis Hamrick of Shelby and pianist Florence Goode of Petersburg, Va., senior students in the ECU School of Music, performed in recital in the Fletcher Music

Center Recital Hall, Tuesday, April 8.

Hamrick, a candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in music education and music therapy, has been an active performer in musical productions during his studies here. He appeared in several Opera Theater performances and has been one of the Madrigal Singers in ECU's annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners.

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Anderson Still Attracting College Students

California Gov. Jerry Brown, banking on Wisconsin's liberal tradition and an extraordinary effort to recapture the "youth vote" that was once thought to be his personal property, intended to accomplish a lot in the April 1 primary here.

He aimed to finish ahead of Sen. Ted Kennedy, to establish himself as the campaign season's leading liberal over Illinois Rep. John Anderson and to pump life into what had been a surprisingly limp run for the presidency.

The state's college students were the only voters who responded at all, however. The day after the primary, the governor pulled out of the race.

Thirty-seven percent of the Democratic student voters in selected wards around eight Wisconsin colleges and

universities endorsed President Carter.

Brown, who in prior primaries had often finished behind U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche and "undecided," captured 31 percent of the Wisconsin Democratic student vote. Kennedy also attracted 31 percent.

But no one could diminish Anderson's still-growing appeal to college students. Anderson took 48 percent of the Republican college vote, comfortably ahead of former Ambassador George Bush (24 percent) and former Gov. Ronald Reagan (21 percent).

As in past primaries, Anderson ran well on all campuses. Reagan beat him at University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and Whitewater, while Bush won at Oshkosh and Marquette.

Anderson's victory

margins were big elsewhere, piling up 75 percent of the vote at the University of Wisconsin's main campus in Madison.

tials. Brown, who left Wisconsin for only three days in the month before the vote, turned his sights from Carter and Kennedy to Ander-

like the one that carried Eugene McCarthy to a Wisconsin primary victory.

Brown backed it up with a \$32,000 last-

Anderson's more conservative positions.

"Mr. Anderson supports the neutron bomb. He voted for it. I oppose it," Brown

gasoline. I think we have to have rationing. Anderson also supported the Clinch River breeder reactor, and he has been the leading

protection agency, one of Ralph Nader's top priorities."

Steve Rivers, Brown's Wisconsin press secretary, explained: "There's been a real successful effort on Anderson's part to obscure his record. He's somehow been made the media darling of the 1980s. He appeals to people who would likely support Brown, and he's refused to debate Brown."

"Anderson's projecting himself as a liberal," complained Pat Boushell, another Brown aide, "when in reality he's a conservative — at best, a moderate Republican."

To make the point, the campaign also circulated a flier called "The Brown/Anderson Difference," which compared the two candidates' records on the Vietnam war, military issues, consumer protection, nuclear power

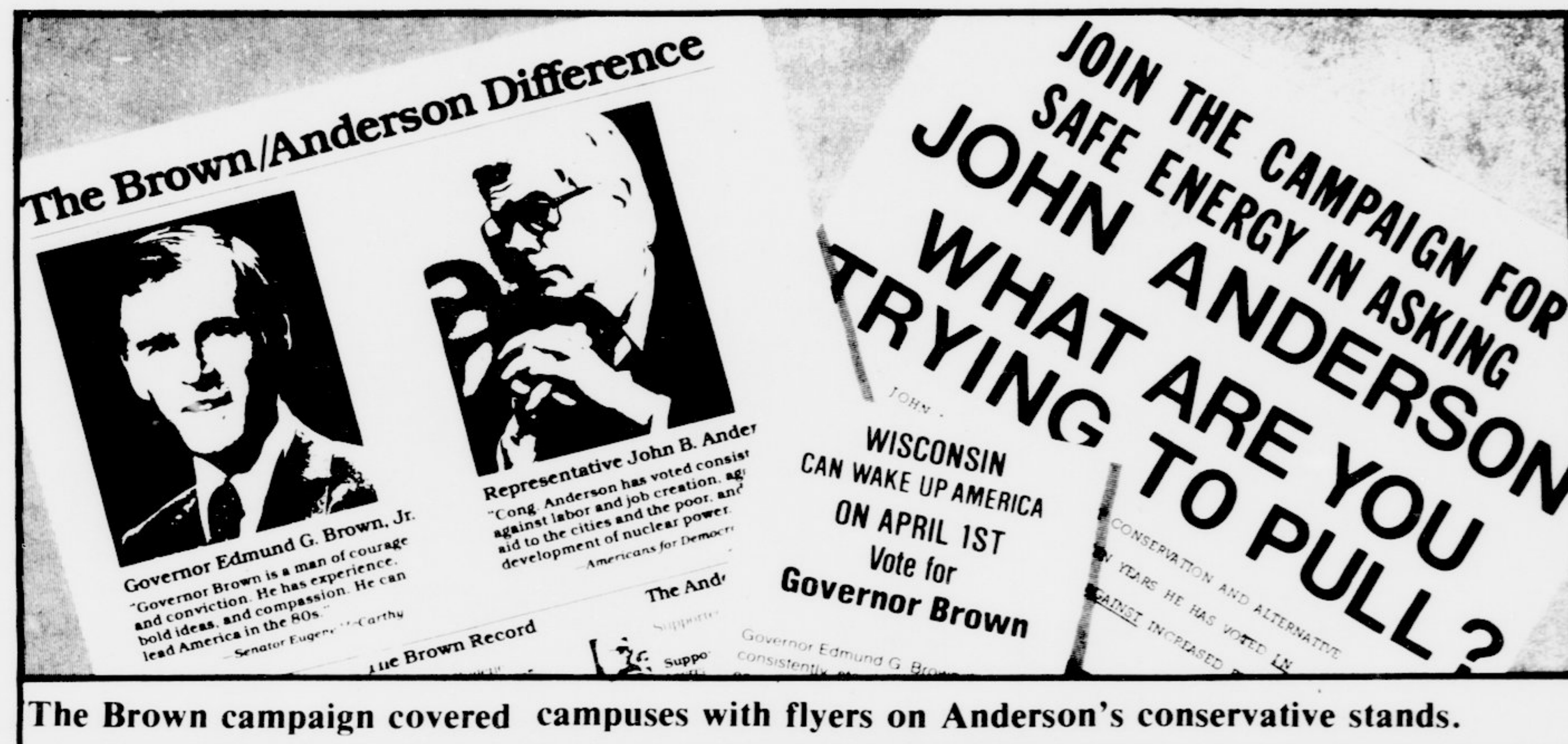
and labor questions.

In an interview, the candidate claimed "On women's issues, freedom of choice, extension of the ERA, inequality of opportunity in employment, it is pretty hard to get any debate between us."

Though Brown quit the race the day after the votes were counted, students may not have heard the last of him. Tom Hayden, former Chicago Seven defendant and current director of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, broadly hinted that Brown might try again in 1984.

"As governor of the state of California," Hayden told student journalists at Madison, "Brown is a viable presidential candidate in 1984."

"In the year 2000," Brown said on the stump, "I will be younger than Ronald Reagan is today."



The Brown campaign covered campuses with flyers on Anderson's conservative stands.

He did it despite a Brown campaign aimed at discrediting Anderson's liberal creden-

son early in the campaign, hoping to mobilize a student "Children's Crusade"

minute radio and television ad blitz with numerous campus speeches dwelling on

told 1000 students at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "Mr. Anderson sup-

ports \$2 a gallon of the consumer

Falling Stars Always Get Burned

Continued from Page 6

For those of you who have never tried to stop an air-borne baseball, you should know before you ever stand in front of one that they can punch a hole through plate steel. I was calmly standing in right field playing solitaire when I heard a sonic boom. I saw a projectile hissing through the air. I planted my feet, gritted my teeth, and the last thing I could remember was a loud "thud" and Whitey Ford's autograph.

Well, badminton just didn't seem to be my sport, and neither did marbles. We weren't fortunate enough at my high school to have interspersed checkers. There seemed to be only three choices left: LADIES NITE! LADIES NITE! LADIES NITE!

organized crime, leftism and the clergy.

I couldn't get into organized crime, as I have never really been good at organizing anything. That kind of knocked leftism out, too, because I couldn't get the proletarians out of the county to unite. And the clergy was out because I was Catholic. Protestant ministers and Jewish Rabbis often have cute girlfriends, but Catholic priests couldn't fool around much. That was because the church always used Latin, and most college and high school women prefer Greeks.

Since that time, I have decided that there's more than one way to skin a pair of lips. I have dropped any interest in pain for pleasure, and have developed a totally new

and unique approach to the fine art of dating. If a girl refuses to go out with me, I try to reason with her. "Be reasonable," I say. "Wouldn't you rather go out with me than have your car explode mysteriously in the middle of the night?" It's a sure-fire method, and I freely share it with all you guys out there who can't seem to cut it at being gladiators.

Before I close this column and go

watch TV, I'd like to share a story with you that has made a lot of difference in my life, and it could help you as well.

Once a Roman soldier who had longed to go into battle for the first time joined the legions to go fight in Gaul. When the battle started, he realized that it was no fun matter. He saw some of his best friends bite the martial dust and discovered that

it was no pretty sight. He returned home tattered and torn, disgusted with the whole deal. On the road he met Flatus Magnus, a renowned man of wisdom. "O Flatus," he cried, "why do Roman men make war?"

To this Flatus replied, "Because the Roman women are watching."



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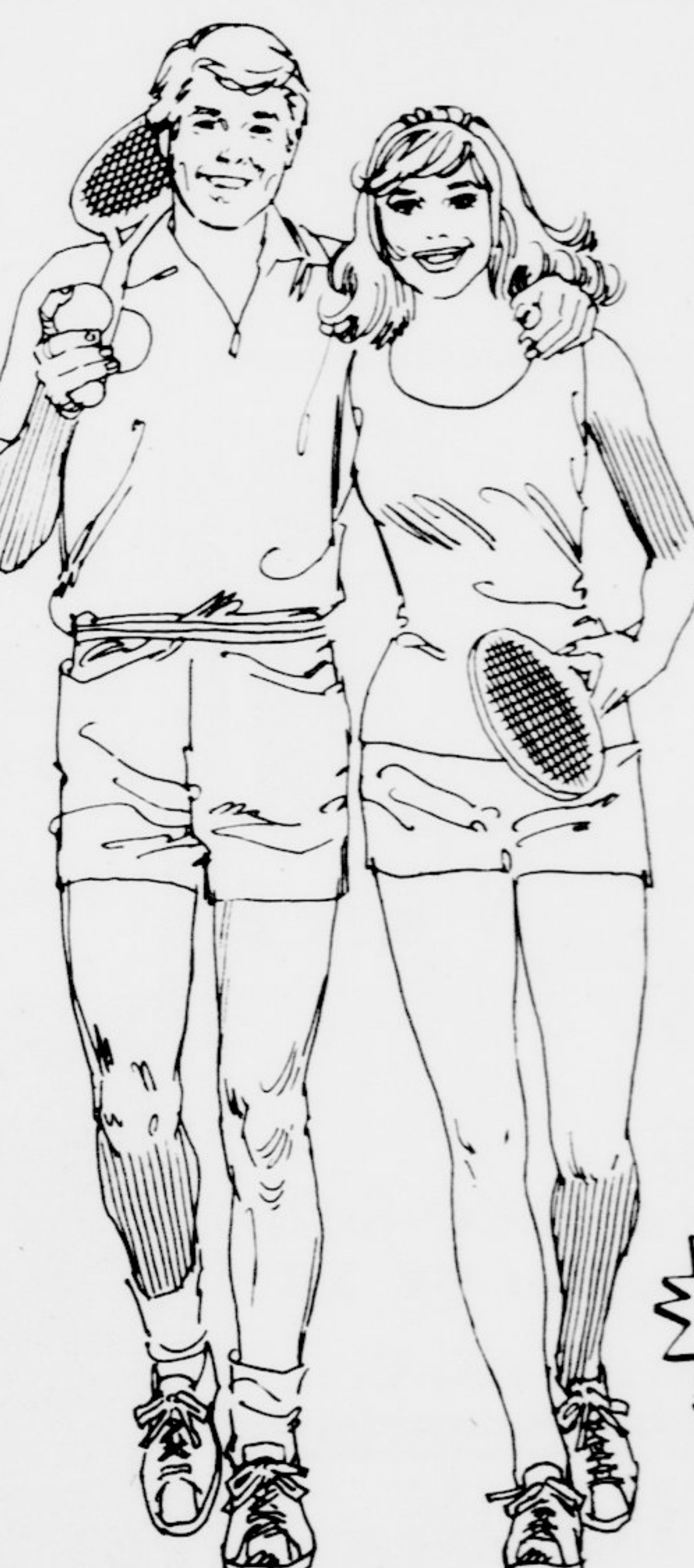
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Pirate Star Butch Davis Shows Off His Record-Breaking Swing

Pirates Victorious As Davis Stars

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Butch Davis was in a "breaking" mood Sunday as the East Carolina baseball team downed UNC-Wilmington 7-4.

Davis tripled and homered to lead the Pirates to victory, breaking a two-game ECU losing skid. The lead-off triple set a new single-season school mark. Davis' fifth three bagger of the season surpassed the old mark of four set last season by Billy Best and two seasons ago by Bobby Supel.

The eighth inning roundtripper by the Pirate leftfielder was his 11th of the season, bettering by one the record set by Rick Derechailo last season.

The win left the Pirates 18-5 on the season, a mark that has ECU head coach Hal Baird pleased. "I'm very proud of our record thus far," he said. "It will probably compare with anybody's. I know it's about the best in the state anyhow."

The impressive mark has Baird hoping, and expecting, a national ranking this week. "I certainly would think that we'd be in there somewhere. Our winning percentage must be among the best around."

Davis' heroics Sunday, and steady pitching by Bill Wilder, may have saved ECU's chances at a national ranking. The team was coming off tough losses to North Carolina and Maryland before the victory.

In the 12-8 loss at Chapel Hill, ECU was at an emotional peak. In a 8-6 loss to Maryland Saturday, though, the Pirates seemed somewhat drained.

"We didn't play either hard or well against Maryland," said Baird. "We've always been successful against Maryland before, but we never have looked at them like we do N.C. State and North Carolina. We were especially flat this year."

Down 8-0 to the Terps after six innings, Baird's installment of a younger lineup began to pay off as the lead was eventually trimmed to the final 8-6 margin.

"I felt like some of our starters just weren't giving it their all," said the first-year Pirate coach. "So I brought in some of our younger guys, who did a real fine job for us."

Especially impressive among the reserves was Pete Persisco, who replaced Mike Sorrell at second base and went three-for-three, scoring

once. Uniquely, Wilder took both the loss to Maryland and the win over Wilmington, leaving his season mark at 7-1. The sophomore left-hander went all the way against the Seahawks, his seventh complete game of the season, after a shaky stint against Maryland the day before had forced him out of the contest early.

In the victory over UNC-W, the Pirates batted out 14 hits in support of Wilder. The contest was close until ECU broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning, scoring twice.

Davis put the icing on the cake in the eighth when his record-breaking home run scored himself and Sorrell, who had reached on a one-out single.

The Pirates had been scheduled to face the Seahawks again yesterday but were forced to cancel those plans due to rain. The team hopes to work out an arrangement with Virginia Commonwealth for a Thursday game.

"I hate to see us lose any more games from our schedule," Baird said. "We need to get in as many as possible in hopes of getting into the playoffs."

Mason Always Striving Ahead

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

"People don't realize that in track, you don't have to come in first to be a winner. To me, you're a winner if you just improve your time over what you've done before."

Lady Pirate trackster Linda Mason has strived for improvement throughout her four year career at East Carolina University, but the therapeutic recreation major has participated in such a variety of events that improvement has been complicated by adjustment.

As a freshman out of Richlands High School, Mason participated in the 110 and 440 meter hurdles and continued in those events until her junior year when she shifted to the 1500 meters. As a senior, she competes exclusively in the 1500, 3000 and 5000 meter races.

"I think she's found her home at 5000 meters," says coach Laurie Arrants. "She'd do anything I asked her to. When she came here, I think she was like a lot of girls who think they are suited for one event, but really are at their best in another."

almost as a whim, having previously selected the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to further her education. But spirited mentor Arrants steered the Richlands native away from UNC "by the sea," a decision which has paid off both for the Pirates and Linda Mason.

"She changed my mind," Mason happily states. "I was going to UNC-Wilmington hoping they would have a track program for women soon after I got there."

"It's four years later now and they still haven't got track for women."

Even though the Lady Pirates are not competing as a team for points and victories this season, Mason still credits team spirit as a major force behind her improved performances.

"Everyone on the team has been an inspiration to me," says Mason. "If one person is down one day and the team helps her through it, then it's an inspiration to everyone. I know they help me all the time."

Off-season training for Mason consists of approximately 40 miles running a week and numerous 10 kilometer road races, along with competing with the Tidewater Striders club from Virginia Beach.



Mason

"She's probably the hardest worker on the team," states Arrants. "She has a huge endurance capacity, but speed is her problem. She needs to set a quick pace and hope to outlast her competition."

"They (teammates) know that she's dedicated and I'm going to have a hard time replacing her leadership. I don't have another personality coming around like Linda. Her light-heartedness really keeps the team's spirits high."

Mason completed her degree in December, but elected begin graduate studies in order to compete in her final year of eligibility.

"I guess the nicest thing someone could say to me," says Mason, "is that I was an influence on their lives; that I was helpful to them in some way."

Ladies Take Fifth

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Lady Pirate softball team earned a fifth place tie with a split in the North Carolina State University Invitational in Raleigh over the weekend.

The Lady Pirates fell 3-1 in their Friday opener against the University of Florida, but rebounded to crush UNC-Greensboro 11-0 and Flagler 10-0 before losing to Northern Kentucky 6-5 in an eight-inning Saturday matchup.

Florida claimed first place honors in the tourney, followed by Florida State, N.C. State, Northern Kentucky, ECU and UNC-CH (tie), Western Carolina and UNC-G (tie), Appalachian State and Flagler (Florida).

East Carolina extended Northern Kentucky to eight innings before NKU's Redmond singled, advanced on a pair of ECU errors and scored on a single to right by Districh.

The Pirates jumped to an early lead in the fifth with Cynthia Shepard reaching base on an error and scoring on a sacrifice by rookie backstop Fran Hooks. Junior Kathy Riley added another with a double and a sacrifice fly by shortstop Mary Powell.

NKU quickly answered with a pair in their fifth, but ECU recaptured the lead in the sixth as Cindy Meekins reached on a fielder's choice, Mitzi Davis singled and both scored when Riley's grounder was mishandled by the Kentucky second sacker. Shepard drew a walk and was driven home by Hooks' sacrifice to close out the Pirates' scoring.

Senior Mary Bryan Carlyle earned the decision in each of East Carolina contests, establishing her seasonal mark at 13-4.

ECU opened the scoring against Florida in the second, but the Gators plated a pair of runs in the third and another in the seventh.

Carlyle scattered three hits and allowed only one UNC-Greensboro runner to make it to third as the Pirates belted out 13 hits and committed only one error en route to victory.

Williams lead off the first and scored the game's premier run, and Meekins reached on an error and Davis lashed a single. Riley followed with a three-run homer to right. Powell was awarded first on an error and scored as freshman Ginger Rothermel's grounder eluded the UNC-G shortstop.

Catcher Jan McVeigh lead off the third with a single up the middle and Powell drove her home with a double.

Meekins, Shepard and Riley crossed home in the fourth to give ECU the necessary runs to abbreviate the contest after five.

Carlyle turned in her best performance of the weekend against Flagler, allowing shortstop Minton a lone single in the opening inning.

Offensively, the Pirates pounded Flagler in the first and continued to drive in the runs.

The sight of Riley stepping on home plate was to be common, as the Nashville, Tennessee native rapped a home run to left-center in the third to score Davis.

Williams lead off the fifth with a single and scored on a Davis sacrifice. Meekins singled and Shepard reached first on an error. This time at the plate, Riley sliced the ball to deep right and legged out her second homer of the game (her third of the tournament). McVeigh singled and capped the scoring by crossing home on Rothermel's base knock.

Riley posted a perfect three out of three on the contest, with Williams and McVeigh adding a pair in three trips to the plate.

California Juco Star Decides To Join Terps

PIRATE POOP:

The battle royal is over for East Carolina. For the University of Maryland it has only just begun.

The ECU basketball coaching staff learned this weekend that Charles Pittman, a 6-foot-9 California junior college superstar, had chosen the Maryland as his home for his final two collegiate seasons. Pittman's decision ended weeks of optimism in the Pirate camp.

The big Californian had seriously considered joining the Pirate fold, mainly because his mother resides nearby. ECU supposedly was in the lead for Pittman until the final week, when the Terps wooed the youngster to the point that he could

not turn them down.

Rumor has it that Maryland has promised Pittman a starting position next season. That seems somewhat unreal, though, as the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions return all five starters from this past season.

Who would he replace? The word is that Ernest Graham will become a "super sub", leaving Pittman the power forward position, something the Terps did not have this season.

Graham actually gives Maryland two starting small forwards (Albert King the other one). If the husky Pittman is all he is said to be, he and center Buck Williams could make the Maryland rebounding game



Charles Chandler

unreal.

The remainder of the Pirates' recruiting efforts have gone very well, says assistant coach George Felton.

"I'm very pleased so far," he said. "We've signed five guys that we feel can step right in and help."

The basketball office is not officially releasing the names of the players, but it is known that 6-1 point guard Herbert Gilchrist and 6-8 Jeff Best of C.B. Aycock are in the group.

The Pirate staff is still awaiting the word from Cecil Exum, a small forward from state 4-A champion Southern Wayne and Anthony Teachey, a 6-9er from Goldsboro.

Harold Thompson, a 6-5 forward from Raeford and one of the state's best preppers this year, has committed to N.C. State. The signing of Exum by the Pirates would more than make up for that loss to the Wolfpack.

The Pirate football coaching staff is still bringing in recruits also. Recently, coach Ed Emory announced the signing of a bonafide blue-chipper.

Clint Harris, a 5-foot-11, 185-pounder from Chesapeake, Va., recently signed with ECU.

Harris earned many honors in his prep days, including being named to the All-Tidewater, All-Metro, All-Southeastern District, and All-Regional teams while.

Harris, a defensive and offensive back, intercepted eight passes during his senior campaign. The word is that he is best in the defensive backfield but is still a good prospect on the offensive squad. He is said to be a superb kick returner.

One thing Harris has is speed, as evidenced by his 9.8 clocking in the 100.

An interesting note about Harris joining the Pirates involves a sister institution. The Great Bridge High School senior had signed with North Carolina on December 15, but inked a national letter of intent with the Pirates when national signing day rolled around.

Pirate grid coach Ed Emory has begun narrowing things down in preparations for the upcoming season. A look at his most recent depth sheet reveals a few surprises.

At the all-important quarterback position, rising sophomore Carlton Nelson has moved ahead of senior Henry Trevathan in the battle to take over the spot left vacant by Leander Green. Running just behind them is Greg Stewart, another rising sophomore who needs nothing but experience and confidence to develop into a real player.

The backfield has Anthony Collins and Mike Hawkins at the halfback slots and Theodore Sutton

at fullback. There is talk around the Pirate camp, though, that Roy Wiley might rate a shot come fall.

Wiley, a bulldozer of a fullback, could even move into the starting lineup, moving Sutton to halfback and giving the Pirates a speedy backfield with plenty of blocking ability.

On defense, the new Pirate coaching staff has moved 6-5 Doug Smith from nose guard to left tackle in a unsuspected but logical move.

The Pirate staff has been well pleased with the play of the defensive line in spring practice, especial-

ly the right side where tackle George Crump and end Mike Davis have been superb.

The secondary doesn't look bad either, with Willie Holley, Freddie Jones, Marvin Elliott and James Freer listed as the frontrunners at this point.

The annual ECU Purple-Gold intrasquad football game is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, at 3 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit the family of Pirate assistant coach Norm Parker, whose wife is still in critical condition following an auto accident two weeks ago.

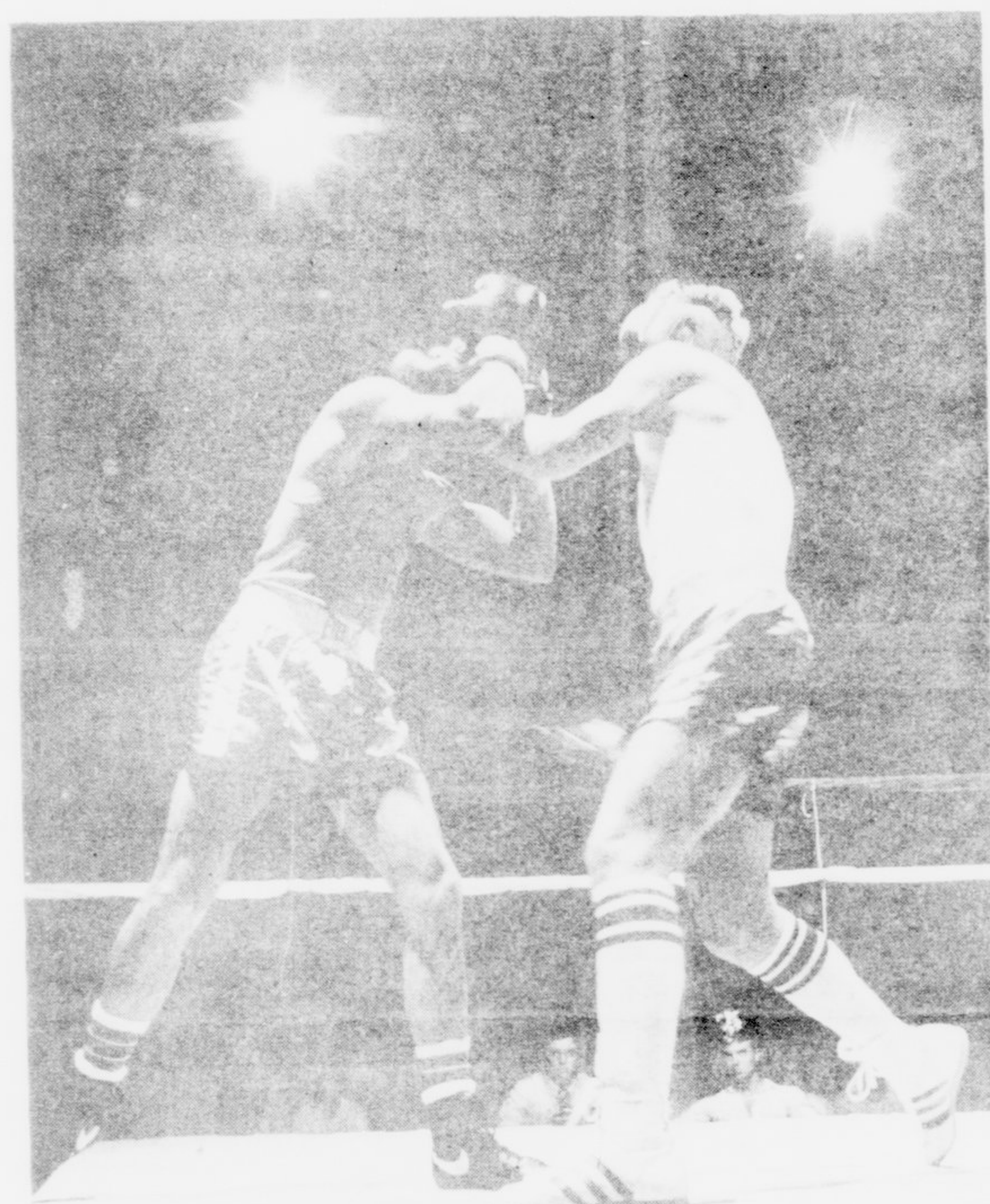


ECU Grid Coach Ed Emory At Work With Line...



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Photos By Pete Podeszwa

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3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$150/month.

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

FEATURES EDITOR: Direct Features section of paper.
Newspaper experience and completion of JOUR 2000, 2100,
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Salary: \$125/month.

STAFF WRITERS: To cover events for News, Sports and
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Records Fall At UNC

By JIMMY DuPRE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina women's track continued along the journey to the top Saturday at the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill with a trio of varsity records falling during the competition.

The 400 meter relay team of Dawn Henderson, Catherine Suggs, Irdie Williams and Lydia Rountree placed second in the meet with a time of :48.2 to establish a new ECU mark in the process.

Freshman Eve Brennan set an East Carolina record in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:49.3 to earn third in the event.

The big news of the day for East Carolina was senior Cookie McPhatter winning the



Suggs



McPhatter

800m with an ECU and Carolina Relay record time of 2:10.9 as she coasted to first in the event. The Raeford native bested her own Carolina Relay mark by almost two seconds in the championship race.

The previous week at the Columbia Relays in South Carolina, McPhatter was awarded Most Valuable Player honors as she

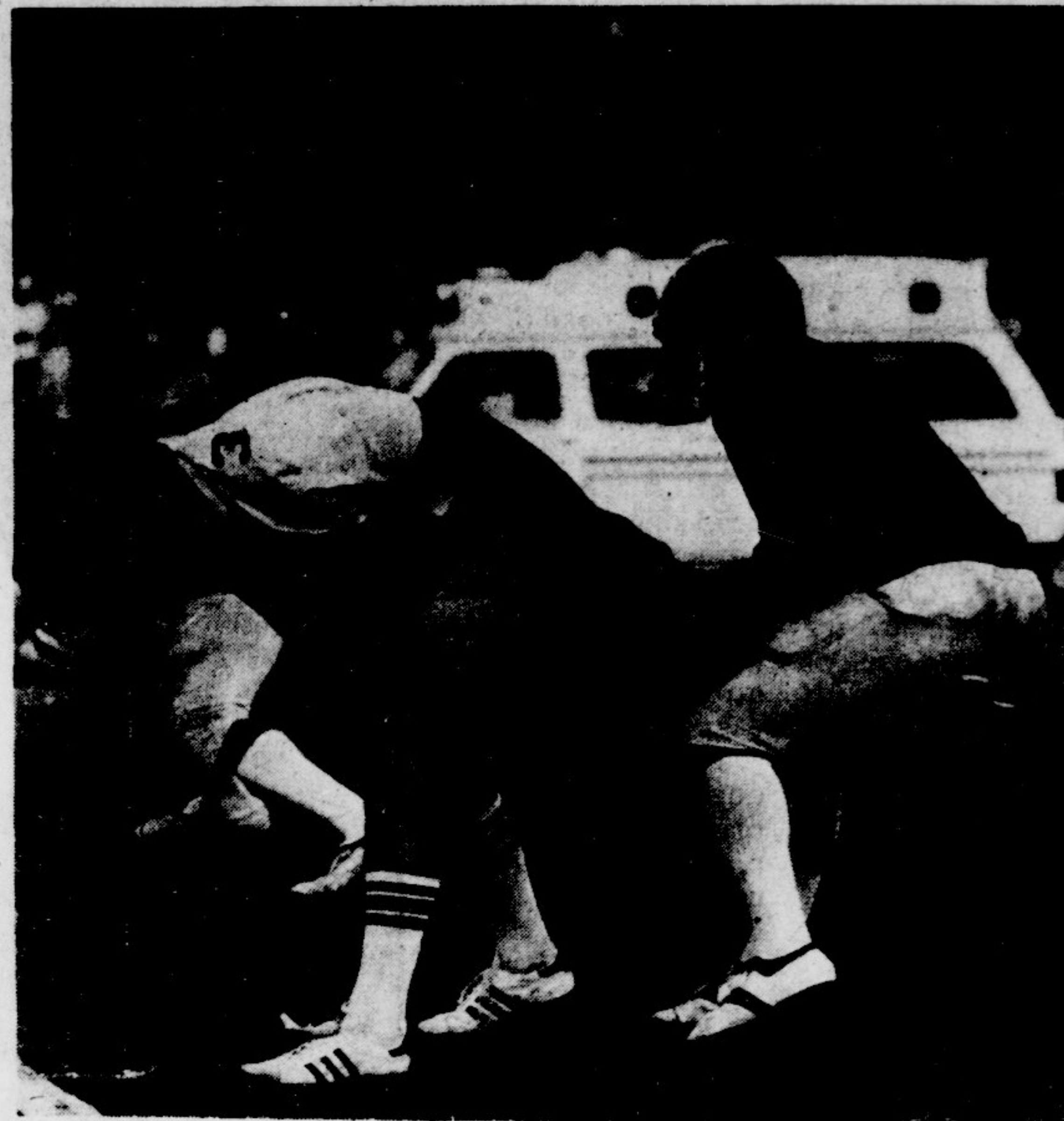
established new meet records in the 400 and 800 meter events.

Other top finishers for the Lady Pirates at Carolina included Roz Major with a second place leap of 18 feet, nine inches in the long jump; Elaine Davis with third place heave of 37 feet, three inches in the shot put and a seventh place toss of 105 feet in the discus; Toya Revis with sixth

in the discus at 107; Gwen Dancy with a :26.0 performance in the 200m for third; and Rountree with fourth in the 100m at :12.3 followed by Suggs in sixth at :12.6.

Major added a personal best in the 400 meters at 1:01, but failed to place in the event.

Veteran Linda Mason failed to place in the Carolina relays, but the previous week at Columbia set a new varsity record in the 3000m with a time of 10:27, as well as a personal best in the 1500m at 4:47.



ECU Spring Football Drills

Photo by KIP SLOAN



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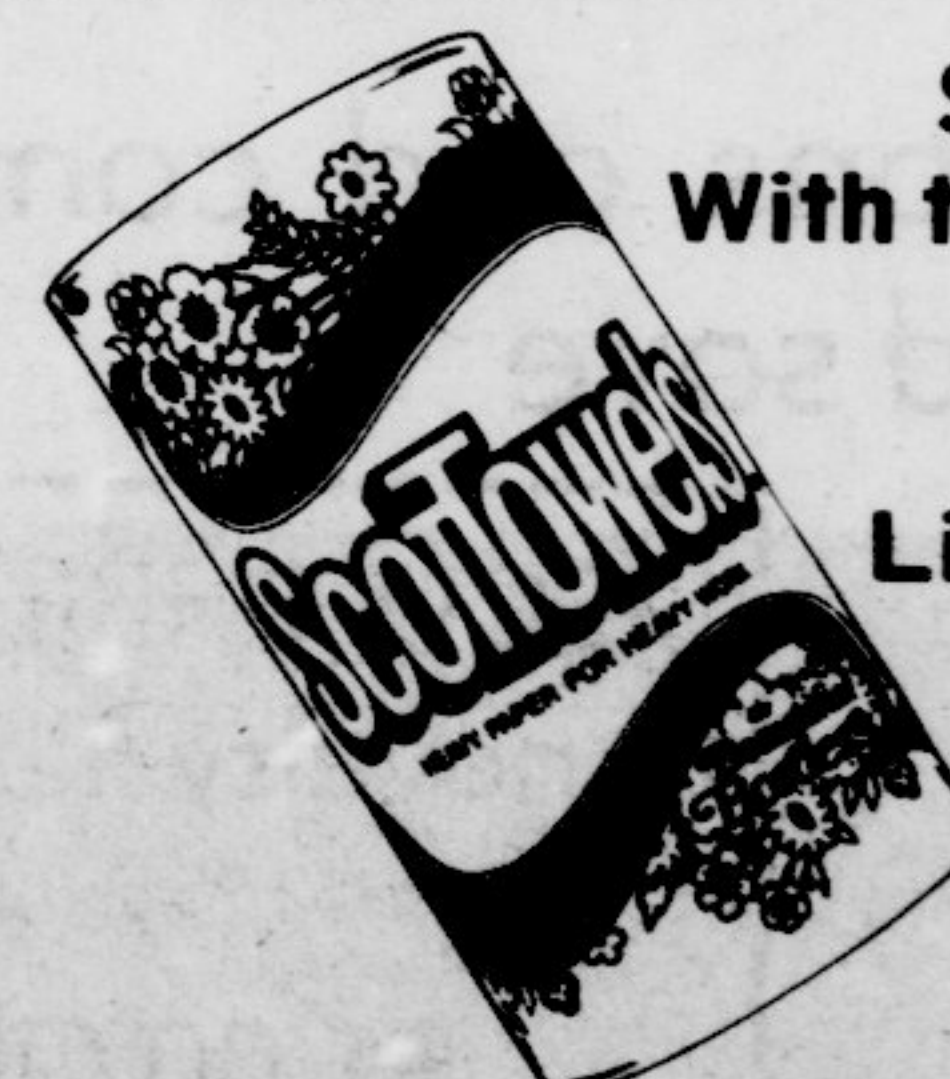
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Maynor Named MVP

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Seniors George Maynor and Herb Gray came away as the big winners last Thursday night at the first annual East Carolina Basketball Awards Banquet.

The banquet, held at Greenville Country Club, honored the entire 1979-80 squad and most especially the year's outstanding performers.

Maynor, a senior guard, was named the club's most valuable player in an earlier voting by his teammates. The Raeford native led this season's squad in scoring with a 17.0 average.

Gray, a four-year team member, was named the team's outstanding defensive player and received an award for being the team's top rebounder

with an average of 8.5 boards a game.

Two other seniors, Kyle Powers and Herb Krusen, also received awards. Powers received the most improved player award while Krusen was rewarded for being the team's top free throw shooter, connecting on 85.2 percent of his efforts from the charity strike.

One award recipient was unable to be present at the ceremonies due to an illness. Guard Tony Byles, who had a stomach ailment, was named the team's outstanding newcomer after transferring from junior college.

Each team member received a plaque commemorating the 1979-80 season that saw the Pirates go 16-11, the team's first winning season since 1975.

Senior team members Maynor,

Gray, Krusen, Powers and Frank Hobson received special senior awards in addition to being presented with their home jerseys.

Guest speaker at the initial banquet was Clemson head basketball coach Bill Foster. The ex-UNC-Charlotte mentor spoke to the team on the meaning of winning and what it takes to win.

"The big word," said Foster, "is attitude. You've got to have a positive approach, not only in basketball but in everything you do."

Foster said that this positive approach should reach an end result. "Success,"

claimed the Tiger head man, "sums it all up. That word covers many areas. It's what everybody strives for."

"But," he continued, "success is different than just winning and losing. If you're doing all you can do and you're doing it together, then you're successful."

Foster said that often teams were "successful" even though they may not have been victorious. "I always tell our guys at Clemson if they come in the locker room and after a ten minute cooling off period feel good about themselves, then they've had a successful night."

The ultra-successful coach, whose team recently made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, told the crowd of over 150 assembled at the banquet that building a successful program meant "surrounding yourself with good people."

"You have to have them everywhere. Your assistants must be

as well as your players."

Foster spoke of what he looked for in a recruit. "If we're interested in a guy," he explained, "we look at him personally, academically and then at their basketball ability — in that order. You've got to recruit people that come to college wanting a degree."

The Clemson head coach warned of players with attitude problems. "You don't need any 'head cases'. It's not only in college, either. I have pro coaches calling me all the time asking me about players' attitudes."

He spoke to the Pirate team in particular about team togetherness. "The key words are loyalty and optimism," he proclaimed with authority. "The word 'team' is important also. You may not be good individually, but you can be good collectively. That's been the case with us at Clemson."

"Heck, I remember once we were picked to finish eighth in a seven team league," Foster said with a grin. "But we went on to win 22 games because we played together. You can get anywhere you want if you get your heads together and work hard."

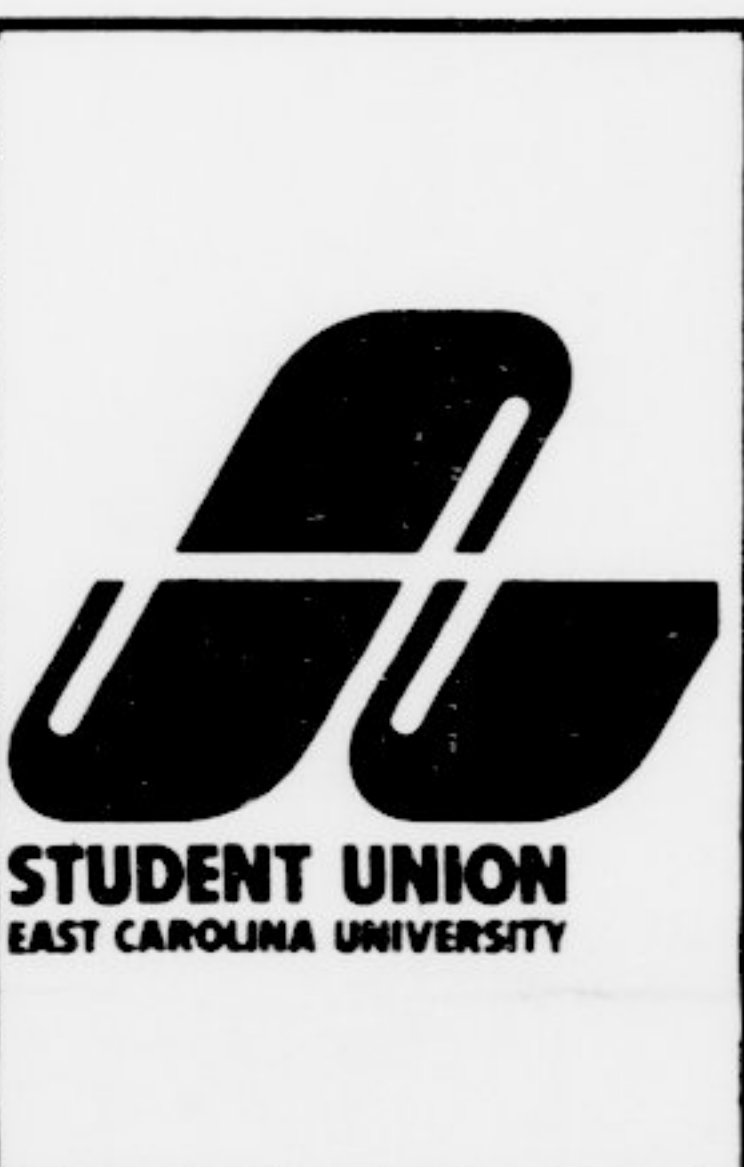


Photo by KIP SLOAN

Forward Mark McLaurin Eyeing Plaque Given To All Members Of ECU Team

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Announces
Giant 40% OFF Sale
Friday, April 18 & Sat 19th

Alvarez Guitars...40% Off

Amplifiers.....40% Off

Garcia Guitars....50% Off

Banjoes.....40% Off

Good selection of used
guitars at tremendous
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Morley Pedals.....50% Off

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Blue Grass Music
Friday Night

Hours: Fri. 10am-10pm
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207 E. Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville
752-2509



Photo by KIP SLOAN

Clemson Basketball Coach Bill Foster
Addresses ECU Banquet

THANK YOU SALE

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We want to thank you, ECU Students for making this our best year ever! To show you our appreciation we're slashing prices.

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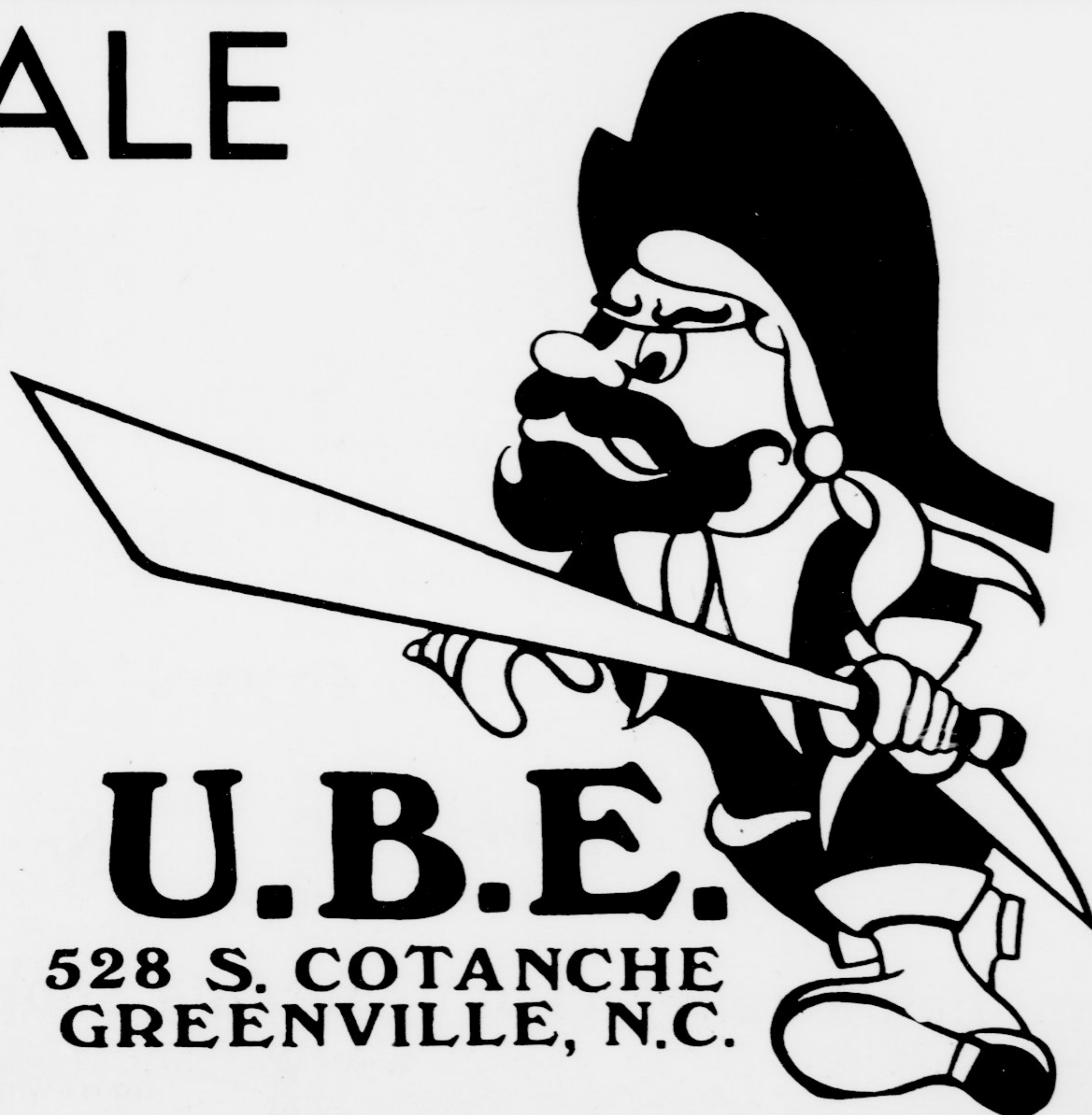
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Sale ends Saturday, April 19th

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