

# The East Carolinian

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## Professor: Good Work If You Can Keep It

By TERRY GRAY  
News Editor

When it comes to paying for the help, education at the university level has all the earmarks of Big Business. And like the employees within big business, the "help" at the university faces a certain amount of job insecurity.

During the 1979-80 school year, East Carolina University paid its professors a total of about \$10.5 million — a sum that does not include the salaries of the teaching staff below the level of assistant professor.

If the salaries of instructors, lecturers and others without academic standing are included, the figure approaches \$11.8 million.

Of course, the payroll for professors was divided among 485 faculty members, resulting in an average salary of about \$20,500. According to Dr. Susan McDaniel, assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs, the actual range of professors' salaries at ECU is between approximately \$13,000 and \$37,000.

When one considers that most professors at ECU are employed on a nine-

month basis, the average salary looks even more attractive.

But being a professor involves more than collecting a paycheck. In addition to the teaching duties, committee work, bureaucratic papershuffling and summer-time unemployment, the faculty member has to deal with the uncertainties of the tenure system.

Dr. McDaniel explained some of the intricacies of this system in an interview Monday.

According to McDaniel, there are four classifications of permanent faculty posi-

tions at East Carolina University: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. To gain tenure, a faculty member does not have to rise through these grades — he or she may be tenured without such advancement.

Though there are instructors who have tenure at ECU, this will eventually become a thing of the past, since recent changes in the university's guidelines prevent the tenuring of this classification in the future.

As it now stands, only the latter three classifications may earn tenure.

The assistant professor must hang onto

his job for seven years before joining the ranks of the academically secure. During this probationary period, his job performance will be reviewed several times. If all goes well, at the end of six years he will be notified that he has tenure.

For associate professors and professors, the process is not so lengthy. The probationary period is reduced to five years, with notification given at the end of the fourth.

The process whereby one gets final

See TENURE, Page 3, Col. 1

## Bus Replaced By New Van

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Student Government Transit recently purchased a van to supplement its existing fleet of buses.

The blue Dodge Maxi-Van has a capacity of 15 passengers and cost the SGA \$9,300.

It is currently being used on the Purple route, which runs between the apartment complexes and campus, from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Ridership on the new night route is very good, according to Chubby Abshire, SGA transit manager.

"Since the price of gas went up, many students are using the SGA bus instead of driving," Abshire said. "We added the night trips on the Purple route so that students living in the apartments far from campus would be able to take the bus to the library or late classes."

Abshire said the new van is saving the SGA approximately \$21 a day

compared to the cost of operating one of the big buses.

"We hope that during the remainder of this semester, the summer and the fall, the van will pay for itself with the money saved by reduced fuel usage," Abshire said. "In addition, the van will be available for charters every weekend this fall, probably for out-of-town football games, for those people who do not wish to charter a large bus."

For the summer, the SGA will run the big buses on the Purple and Gold routes from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. After a few weeks, though, the ridership will be studied, and if conditions permit, the routes will be run by vans, Abshire said.

Last summer, the SGA used two of the Athletic Department's vans, he said, but this year they will only need to use one van since the SGA has its own.

See VAN, Page 3, Col. 1



New SGA Van

...will save \$21 per day in fuel costs

Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

## Inflation Hurts New Graduates By Lowering Buying Power

BETHLEHEM, PA. (CPS) — Graduates going into the job market this spring will be offered higher starting salaries than last year's graduates, but the salary increases are probably worth less in real dollars, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Average increases, the CPC announced April 8, are nearly nine percent, although the inflation rate has been 18 percent.

The CPC calculated the averages by studying the starting salaries offered graduates between Sept. 1, 1979 and March 6, 1980.

According to the study, petroleum engineering graduates can expect salaries up to \$1979 per month.

Not surprisingly, engineers of all types can command the highest salaries. Mechanical engineers were

offered an average of \$1866 per month. Chemical engineers got \$1790 per month, civil engineers \$1524, and electrical engineers with advanced degrees \$1852 per month.

The high starting salaries have convinced many engineering undergraduates to take jobs instead of going to graduate school, a development that causes some engineering teachers to worry about where the next generation of professors will come from.

Dr. Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D.C., says the high starting salaries for new engineers has thrown the discipline "into a very serious crisis." Even full professors are being lured from faculty positions into private industry by the high salaries.

Business graduates are also doing well. Business administration grads are starting at an average \$1197 per month, with accountants commanding \$1284 per month.



Clement Dorm Beach

...Spring attraction or traffic hazard?

Photo by CHAP GURLEY

### Sherrod Plans To Veto

## SGA Reorganizes Transit System

The SGA Legislature met for its last session of the year Monday and passed a transit system reorganization bill that is expected to be vetoed by SGA President Charlie Sherrod.

The reorganization plan provides for the creation of a Transit Board, to be composed of two transit managers, two day students, two dorm students, one administrative staff member, one advisor who will be drawn from either faculty or

staff ranks, and the SGA president or his appointee.

The justification for the bill, as stated in the preamble, is that there is a "need to have the system managed in such a way as to allow for more input from the students and staff of East Carolina University..."

The transit system is financed wholly through student funds.

Sherrod said he would veto the

bill because he was not involved in its preparation, although the bill requires the SGA president to be directly involved in the board's operation.

Besides sitting on the board himself (or appointing someone to sit in his place), the SGA president would also appoint the two transit managers.

The membership of the board would have to be approved by the

SGA Legislature.

Kirk Little, recently elected as SGA treasurer, reported that, because of commitments with ROTC, he would be unable to serve in his office during the second summer session. Sam Bernstein was nominated and approved as acting treasurer for the period of Little's absence.

See SGA, Page 2, Col. 1

## U. Of Florida Sees High Suicide Rate

GAINESVILLE, FL. (CPS) — A few weeks ago, Mitch Gortler, a University of Florida student, told his girlfriend in Atlanta he wasn't feeling well, and asked if she would call him back in a half-hour. But Gortler didn't answer her return call. Concerned, she took the next flight to Gainesville, hurried to his off-campus apartment, and found that sometime between Gortler's phone call and his girlfriend's arrival, the 19-year-old sophomore had placed a rifle to his head and shot himself.

Yet Gortler's was only one of five suicides during a recent ten-week period at the University of Florida. Two students, two faculty members, and one former student have killed themselves. An unsuccessful attempt by a student in the UF parking lot was also made during the same period.

While UF's suicide rate during the ten-week period is extraordinarily high, so is the recent national col-

lege rate. In fact, suicide in the 18 to 24-year-old age group has risen to epidemic levels, and the only thing the experts can agree on is the factors responsible are baffling.

Health statistics for college-age people tell a grim story of depression and stress quite frequently tied to academic endeavors and college life. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18-24-year-olds. Only auto accidents claim more college students. Many law enforcement officials, though, suspect some of those may also be intentional acts of self-destruction.

"There are as many reasons to commit suicide as there are people who do it," says Liz Jones, director of the Alachua County Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center in Gainesville. UF students account for 20 to 30 percent of the center's case load. "Each time we look at a suicide, it's unique. There's no way you can say a person kills himself because of college."

L. Thomas Cummings, director of student mental health services at Arizona State, thinks college pressure can help push an unstable person over the edge. Yet he adds that a lot of students who commit suicide bring the potential for killing themselves when they enroll.

"There are so many dimensions to suicide that it really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," he says. "There are life pressures, pressures with boyfriends and girlfriends, economic pressures. One has to stand a certain amount of pressure. Academic stress is a validating factor, but not a primary one."

"The university may be the last straw," he adds, "but the whole comprehensive mass is responsible." But Michael Zangari, a student at the University of Nebraska whose extensive research into suicide was prompted by a friend's death, firmly believes college can be a determining factor.

"A lot of college students haven't the slightest idea why they're at college, except that they've been told they should be," Zangari observes. "Then, there are the social pressures. The pressure to fit into a peer situation, the pressure to be with someone sexually. Finally, the pressures become too much."

Conversely, some mental health professionals even suggest that college could be a deterrent to suicide.

See SUICIDE, Page 2, Col. 5

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New Landscaping

...in full bloom at Mendenhall

Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

## Art Seniors Show Work

An exhibition of art works in various media by ECU School of Art undergraduates will be officially opened tonight at 8 p.m. with a public reception in Gray Gallery.

The works to be displayed have been chosen for their quality by faculty members in each medium. Each of the undergraduate classes will be represented in the show, which will run from April 23 until May 5.

"It's a good show — like all undergraduate shows, it has its ups and downs, but on the whole it shows that East Carolina University's School of Art is very competitive among art schools in the nation," said Randy Osman, director of Gray Gallery.

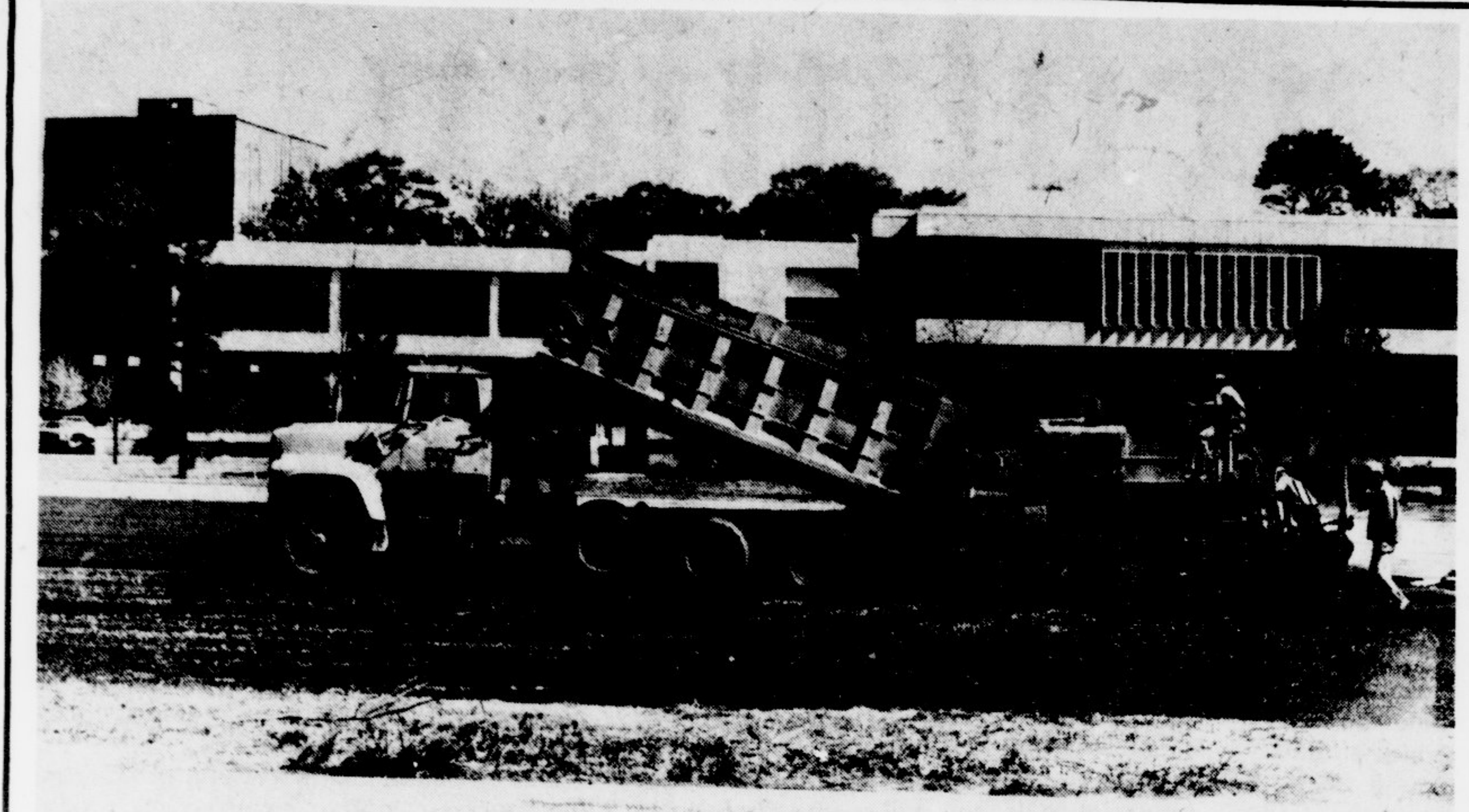
Gray Gallery is located in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center, in the cen-

tral section of the main campus. The gallery is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons, 1-4 p.m.

Osman added that the purpose of the undergraduate art show, which will be the only one of its kind this year, is to show the students and general community what is being produced by the art school.

The exhibition will include works in ceramics, jewelry, painting and drawing, sculpture, printmaking, fibers and other media. According to Osman, the artworks might also be sold to interested parties, depending on the desires of the artists.

The public is invited to the reception to meet students and faculty of the School of Art, and refreshments will be served, said Osman.



**Lot Paving Completed**  
The paving of large parking lot behind Mendenhall Student Center was completed last Saturday by Barus Construction Co. of Kinross. The lot can be used now, but it has not been laned off yet, and the university has not officially taken possession of it.

Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

## SGA Holds Last Meet

**Continued from Page 1**  
The Legislature also passed an amendment to the SGA constitution that requires all SGA officers to be sworn into office seven calendar days after the SGA elections. The amendment, which will be inserted as Article 7, section 5 of the constitution, goes into effect immediately. In the past, the terms of SGA officers have been ending on different days.

Dr. Floyd Mattheis, a professor in the Science Education department, appeared before the legislators to report on a student science trip he led around the world that was partially financed by student funds. Eleven ECU students traveled to India earlier this semester to observe a total eclipse of the sun, and Dr. Mattheis thanked the legislators for approving a \$2200

appropriation to the group to help cover expenses.

A senior Interior Design student also thanked the Legislature for its financial support of the Interior Design house project, located on Ninth Street. Patti Wells invited all SGA members to attend the project's Open House on Sunday, April 27.

In other business, the Legislature passed resolutions of appreciation for the work of a fellow student, a staff member and a faculty member.

Mrs. Joy Clark, of the Student Fund Accounting office, was commended for her years of service to the student body. Eddie Walters, SGA Refrigeration Manager, was officially praised for his handling of the refrigeration rentals, and Dr. Jack Thornton was recognized for his service to student organizations.

## Suicide Rate Causes Concern

**Continued from Page 1**  
A study done between 1960 and 1970 by Dr. Michael Peck of the University of Southern California Medical Center found that college students in the Los Angeles area had a lower rate of suicide than non-college students in the same age group.

"College is a safe, highly-structured environment," opines Dr. Peck, who contends his study applies to today's students as well.

"In school a student is protected from the ambiguities of life. The worst time is when a student comes to the end of his academic career, and faces the real world."

"Once upon a time," agrees Dr. Marvin Miller, a San Diego-based suicidologist, "there was a pattern to life that could be counted on: get through high school, go to college,

get a job, and get married. It may sound dull, but it offered security."

"Now, there are no more guarantees. Students cannot be sure of getting a job in their chosen field and there's a general sense of disillusionment with the world."

"Suicide is ambivalent," says Gainesville crisis center director Jones. "People end up in the position of killing themselves or not killing themselves, but when they see stories in the newspaper, they feel like, 'Yeh, I can do that.'"

Yet no one pretends there's a single solution to the problem.

"Those people who are willing to pick up on the (campus anti-suicide) programs offered will benefit (from them)," says Arizona State's Cummings.

"and most of the universities provide a broad spectrum of services for students who have prob-

blems. The challenge is to get to the students who need them."

But of course funding is also a barrier to those trying to help students with emotional problems.

Counseling centers are chronically understaffed, unable to provide enough time and attention when center traffic gets thick. "In the end," Cummings sighs, "it all comes down to money."

Although mental health professionals are reluctant to admit they have few means of preventing the self-destruction plaguing campuses, all agree that, given the scarcity of money, an individual student must be willing to ask for help.

"You can prevent pregnancy by telling someone to take a pill," Cummings says, "but when a person says, 'I won't commit suicide as long as life goes my way,' you can't guarantee that."

## Announcements

- 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 only regular price. Each couple in 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.
- SU Artist**  
Applications for Student Union Artist will be accepted through April 23. Applications may be picked up at the Student Union Office, room 234 Mendenhall. Job descriptions will also be available. Postings required.
- Kappa Delta Pi**  
The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Saturday, April 26, 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 Mattheis of the Science Education Department. Kademians should send in their reservations by April 19.
- ROSSE**  
ROSSE (Returning Older Students Seeking Education) will have its final meeting of the semester on Friday, April 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. All interested students are cordially invited to attend. This will be a formal business meeting and plans will be discussed for this summer and fall activities.
- SCJ**  
All members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists are urged to attend a meeting, Tuesday, April 22, at 6 p.m., at the home of Ira L. Baker, 1913 E. 5th Street. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers.
- Rho Epsilon**  
There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting April 24 at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Elections will be held and it is mandatory that all members be present to vote for the 1980-81 officers.
- Summer Rooms**  
Rooms are available for Summer School. Contact the Methodist Student Center, 758-2030.
- Fellowship**  
The last Fellowship supper of the semester at the Methodist Student Center will be a cocktail on Wednesday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and yogurt pie will be served, \$1.50.
- Pancakes**  
Delta Zeta will sponsor a Pancake Dinner April 23 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Delta Eta House. All you can eat for \$2.00.
- Fall Co-Op**  
The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. is recruiting for cooperative education assignments beginning in September 1980 and/or January 1981. The following trainee positions will be available: Microbiology Trainee at Atlanta; Chemical Engineer Trainee at Cincinnati; Computer Science Trainee at Atlanta; Mechanical Engineer Trainee at Cincinnati; Biology Trainee at Cincinnati; Instructional Systems Specialist Trainee at Atlanta. Necessary forms and applications can be obtained in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl. Application deadline is April 18. Students must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program to be eligible; graduating seniors are not eligible. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply.
- Episcopal Service**  
The last meeting of the Episcopal fellowship this year will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm). The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated. An informal supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. at the home of the chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden.
- Family-Child**  
The Family Child Association will have an end of the school cook-out Tuesday, April 22 at 5:00 p.m. at the Elm Street Park.
- Volunteers**  
Volunteer work can play a vital role in getting the job you really want. If you are interested in work experience which will help you after you graduate contact the Easter Seal Society at 758-3230.
- Revival**  
The ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring its second annual revival this spring, April 24-25 and 26-27 in Wright Auditorium. The theme for the revival is "Behold I Come Quickly." The speakers for the three day revival are: Reverend Kenneth Hammond, accompanied by the Interdenominational 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 Fellowship Choir) on Saturday Res. All activities with USC Chapel Hill and the Fountain of Life Choir rendering music. Messing Rosette Edwards will conduct two seminars Saturday April 26 starting at 10 a.m. in the Edmond Wright Cultural Center. The topics for the seminar are nutrition and stress. Devotional services start at 7:00 each night. Please come out and praise the Lord with us.
- NCSL**  
There will be a very important meeting of the NCSL on Tuesday at 5:00 in room 248 Mendenhall. This is a very important meeting. All members are urged to attend.
- Fall Co-Op**  
The Smithsonian Institute, beginning in 1980, will conduct a program of cooperative education under which graduate students in selected fields may pursue individual programs of study at the Smithsonian. The program features alternating semesters of work at the Smithsonian followed by on-campus study of job related subjects. The following opportunities are among several now available to highly qualified students: Public Affairs Writer Assistant; National Air and Space Museum; Research Trainee, Center for Earth and Planetary Studies; Laboratory Assistant; Audio Visual Production Assistant; Script Writer; Museum Programs; Audio Visual Production Assistant; Video Studies; National Portrait Gallery; Bibliographic Researcher; History Department; Radiation Biology Laboratory; Physical Science Engineering Student Trainee; Radiation Biology Laboratory; Biological Science Student Trainee; Office of Audit, Accounting Student Trainee; Division of Performance Arts; General Arts and Information Assistant; Smithsonian Institute Press; General Arts and Information Assistant. Necessary forms and applications can be obtained in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl.
- Poetry Forum**  
The East Carolina Poetry Forum will have a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

### HEAPING PORTIONS. tiny price.

Wednesday April 23,	Smothered Chicken with two vegetables	\$1.89
Thursday April 24	Liver and Onions with two vegetables	\$1.79

Come home to eat at S&S — we're located in the Carolina East Mall in Greenville, at the intersection of West Haven Road (U.S. 264 Bypass) and Hwy. 11. Plenty of free parking too.

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Ladies Nite Ladies Nite

### Wednesday Night April 23

## Ladies Nite

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Ladies Nite Ladies Nite

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# Tenure Demands Complex Path

Continued from Page 1  
 tenure is in itself complex, requiring agreement from at least five sources.  
 When the professor comes up for his final review, the Faculty Personnel Committee in his school or department must approve him, passing that approval along to the department head. The department head then passes on his recommendation to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, who

in turn submits the case to the university chancellor. At this point, the matter goes to the UNC system's General Administration in Chapel Hill for final approval of tenure.  
 Even when the professor is tenured, the job security he seeks is not ironclad. According to university procedures, a tenured professor may be dismissed if he is judged incompetent, in neglect of his duties, or if he engages in "misconduct of such

a nature as to indicate that the individual is unfit to continue as a member of the faculty."  
 While these offenses are phrased in broad terms, Dr. McDaniel contends that, when it comes down to the "nitty-gritty", it is not hard to determine who is unfit.  
 To complete the analogy: like rising hopefuls in the world of big business, university faculty members must constantly

demonstrate their competence.  
 Or so goes the theory. To have a complete picture of what is involved in demonstrating competence, one would need to know some of the criteria by which professors are judged.  
 (Next issue: What happens to classroom teacher evaluation forms.)

## Reagan Rallies Dubious Support Among Students

BERKELEY, CA — "thousands of clean, decent, obedient young Americans" support Ronald Reagan, who has fared poorly in student-dominated precincts during the primaries, has unwittingly rallied some dubious support on the University of California-Berkeley campus.  
 Calling itself the "Reagan for Shah Committee," a group of allegedly pro-Reagan activists has announced plans to protest the "ugly emergency of neo-anti-war hysteria on America's campuses."  
 Zodiac News Service reports that committee members claim

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
 Greek Correspondent

The Kappa Deltas are having Parent's Day Sunday, April 27.  
 The Tri Sigmas held their Founder's Day dinner last night at the house. Two new pledges, Lynn Calder and Karen Murray, were presented at the banquet.  
 The Sigmas held their spring cocktail party at the Washington Yacht and Country Club Friday night. Best pledge award went to Vera Nichols while the Best Sister award was presented to Sandy Burke.  
 The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Cindy Rodgers for being inducted into the sorority.  
 Dream Girl, the Delta Zeta's annual spring formal, was held last weekend. Awards were presented to Tracy Blackwell, Dream Girl; Kathy Swigard, Ann Winstead Award and Scholarship Award; Brenda Hawkes, Best Pledge; Becky Henry, Pledge Scholarship; Susie Boyd, Most Enthusiastic; Krista Moss, Best Scrapbook; and Dookie Scarboro, Always-on-Time Award.  
 The Chi Omegas will be presenting their Spring Pledge Class Friday night at their annual Spring Cocktail Party. The party will be held at the Washington Yacht and Country Club.  
 The Kappa Deltas held initiation for their pledges Monday night. Congratulations to Kim Flora, Lynn Moore and Wanny Winslow.

## Greek News

The Delta Zetas are having a pancake dinner on Wednesday, April 23 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at their house.  
 The Sig Eps would like to thank Mark Duckworth for another great Beach Weekend. They are also holding their annual Senior Banquet this week honoring graduating seniors Steve Woodie, Jeff Triplett, Larry Speed, Hudson Howell, Mark Duckworth, Chris Holloman, and Steve Williams.



Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

### Journalism Professor Receives Award

Ira L. Baker, coordinator of ECU's journalism program, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the National Council of the Society for Collegiate Journalists at their Spring Induction ceremony last Thursday night.  
 The award was presented to Baker by W. Wilford Kale, Jr., national president of SCJ, for his service to the society. Baker has started three chapters of the organization, at High Point College, Furman University and East Carolina University.  
 Baker will be retiring at the end of the semester after 12 years at ECU.

### Van Replaces SGA Bus

Continued from Page 1  
 The SGA is also considering reviving the third bus route for the fall. Abshire said the proposal is for the existing Purple route to be split in half, with one half left as it is, to allow faster travel between apartments and the campus.  
 The other half, Abshire noted, would be merged with the old Brown route, which ran between main campus and the downtown area, including some of the apartments.  
 The Gold route, which links main campus with Minges, Allied Health, Oakmont Square apartments, Pitt Plaza and Greenville Square, will not be affected by the new routes, Abshire noted.

### MRC Banquet Held

Last Friday members of the Men's Residence Council met for their final banquet and awards ceremony.  
 MRC President Grady Dickerson opened the ceremony by citing some of the accomplishments of the MRC during the past year, including concerts on the hill and institution of the James Mallory Scholarship.  
 Next academic year, the MRC will merge with the other residence councils to form the Student Residence Association.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

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## This Newspaper's Opinion

### Freedom Of Choice

It has often been said that politics makes strange bedfellows. In the small Columbus County town of Nakima, the case of a book banning reminiscent of Carrie Nation and her hatchets has become a political football just three weeks before the election of the county commissioners there. The old saying about bedfellows is at the heart of the argument.

"Wifey," a supposedly sexually explicit book, has been banned from the county library shelves by the commissioners following complaints from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups. Apparently, one child's mother found out that her daughter was reading the novel and got so upset about it that she organized a successful effort to ban the book from the public library.

Some observers, according to a story in the *News and Observer*, have painted a picture of a political issue where one hasn't existed before. The idea seems to be: there really aren't any pressing issues that we can disagree over for the voters — so why don't we get hot and bothered about a book-banning? That will surely help us get votes, and it will be mud that can be slung against those on the other side, some commissioners are probably saying to themselves. Some of the more foresighted citizens of upstanding towns like Nakima and Old Dock are dismissing the entire affair as total nonsense.

The issue here is not really the book in question. There is no indication from any authority that reading the book will make your child grow up to live an immoral

life. It is the fear — the fear of the unknown that has raised its ugly head yet again.

No one who was interviewed by the *News and Observer* had read the book, save for one retired farmer who had photocopied some particularly torrid passages from the work and who was showing it around to people at a country store. It doesn't seem that a person could get an idea of the sexual explicitness (if there is such a word) of a literary work without reading all of it, in its full context.

If looked at in a different way, we see that the banning of any literary endeavor is as wrong as is forced reading of any piece of literature. The fact is — no one is forcing anyone to read anything against his will. It is the freedom of the action which we are concerned with — the freedom for us to make up our own minds about what we want to read and what we don't want to read. It is not the job — and it should not be the concern — of the Veterans of Foreign Wars or any other group to ban books for our children. If we let this go unchecked, the floodgates of censorship will swing wide open, and even seemingly innocuous works will come under suspicion.

And that would be sad. For that would be close to the same thing Soviet dissidents have been complaining about for the last 20 years.

Finally, we would hope that the attorney general's office will see these senseless battles for what they are and put an end to them forever.

If this decision is not made, one of our basic and most important freedoms will be sadly diminished.



KRE THE DENVER POST '80 College Press Service



### Earth Day Is Being Revamped— Just In Time For New Decade

By PAT MINGES

Exactly ten years ago today President Nixon, in perhaps the finest hour of his tenure, declared April 22, 1970 Earth Day. On January 1, in his first act of the new decade, Jimmy Carter proclaimed today the second Earth Day, and throughout the nation individuals are celebrating through such acts as sunrise ceremonies, acid rain conferences and aluminum recycling contests. Earth Day 1980 is a testament to the tremendous gains that our nation has made in such areas as pollution fighting, protection of natural resources and public health efforts. At the same time, Earth Day is a clarion to the tremendous struggle that we have before us.

A splendid fervor highlighted the acts and protests of the first Earth Day, when individuals decked themselves in green paint and arrangements of flowers. The proverbial peace symbol, once the object around which a generation had rallied, became eclipsed by a new standard, the ecos — symbol for the fight to preserve our earth.

The gains that we have made in these last ten years are very impressive. On the first day of the last decade, Nixon signed the National Environmental Policy Act that established the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to insure ecological impact assessments of proposed federal actions and to watch over the private sector. Since then, there have been many significant legislative landmarks such as the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970 which set auto

pollution standards, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, authorizing Federal workplace standards, the Water Pollution Act of 1972, setting the "fishable, swimmable" criterion for the nation's waters, the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and many others. The federal government is attacking environmental issues directly by monitoring air and water standards, limiting pesticide use, protecting wildlife and unspoiled lands and generally being more observant in areas concerned with environmental deprivation.

This year, however, there is not the overt exposition of environmental concern like that which was manifested on the first Earth Day primarily because these issues have become internalized into the mainstream of the American psyche. Just as the civil rights struggles of the '60s brought about a change of attitudes within the average American, the environmental campaigns of the '70s have made concern for the environment a critical issue of our daily existence.

As Douglas Costle, administrator of the EPA, puts it, "Ten years ago, there were only a handful of adults in this country who knew what the word 'ecology' meant. Today every schoolchild is taught ecology. Environmental protection is becoming a permanent part of our political value system."

Our past decade is something that we can be proud of, but the real fight is just over the horizon. Conversion to alternative

sources that are unrenovable is a dubious possibility, for coal and synthetic fuels can contribute significantly to higher levels of air pollution as does increased wood burning. The threat of nuclear proliferation is the most ominous of proposed alternative energy sources. To become dependent upon such is to toy with potential disaster and place the welfare of future generations in the hands of the profiteers. All of the above-mentioned sources of energy will only prolong the immediate problem and not solve permanently the crisis before us.

The future depends on our ability to make use of the resources that our earth has provided for us through creative technological applications that support us as integrative beings in our environment rather than just abusers. Just as Earth Day 1970 was the genesis of a new decade of commitment to environmentalism, the second Earth Day could bring about a new consciousness of the ecological role between man and his environment.

The most tragic thing that we could do to our planet is to destroy her because of the inability of her inhabitants to live together in peace. Above all, it must be remembered, whatever disagreements we have as nations and peoples, we must learn to resolve these problems in rational, intelligent methods that are indicative of our higher levels of communication. Militarism and threats of forceful action are incompatible with sincere concern for the welfare of our home and its people. Let's save the world, not destroy it.

### 'Born To Run' To Be N.J. Theme?

Here's some news you can't live without:

New Jersey State Assemblyman Richard Visotcky is planning to sponsor a resolution making Bruce Springsteen's song, "Born to Run," the official state theme.

Says Visotcky: "Bruce is a New Jersey native, he often talks about how much he loves the state, and most important, it would make young people in the state believe in politics again."

Personally, I love the idea. But as a true Springsteen fan who once traveled several miles just to eat breakfast in his home town, I'd like to recommend several other songs he's done. "Born to Run" doesn't really capture the true flavor of New Jersey. How about "Jungleland" or "Streets of Fire" or maybe "Badlands" instead?

Hopefully the New Jersey vote will set a precedent that other states will follow. Think of all the possibilities.

California could adopt the Eagles' "Hotel California" as its state theme. David Bowie's "Panic in Detroit" would do well as Michigan's state song. And Ohio, which has given this country many great rock stars, including DEVO (a group truly proud of its state heritage), could adopt "Are We Not Men?" as its theme. Somehow I've always pictured people from Ohio as the type to go staggering about, chanting: "Are We Not Men? We Are OHIO."

Now that's something that will make us believe in politics again.

\*\*\*

You say you've got a friend who's a political science major and you can't find quite the right birthday gift? Richard Oldshue has the answer.

The People's Primary toilet paper. Oldshue, president of a Detroit company called All-in-good-fun, is marketing this new item in various novelty stores around the country.

It comes in six different varieties (one for each candidate), each featuring a caricature of a presidential candidate on every sheet.

According to Oldshue his product "gives Americans the right to vote for as many candidates as they may wish — as often as they wish — in the privacy of their own homes."

I always thought Ronald Reagan would look better in a toilet.

### War Talk Abounds, "Heroes" Don't Know What Is In Store

By CHARLES GRIFFIN  
National News Bureau

The smell is in the air. Blood leads to blood. Old soldiers chew their bits and kick at their stable doors. Newshawks gather around the fresh kills like the brethren of vultures that they are.

Incident follows incident and the public finds that each new event raises a froth at the mouth and a fever to do something — anything — about the world situation.

Congress moves slowly toward a first step to a new draft, but presidential politics and the jackals of the global jungle feed on and enlarge each bloody event until one explodes.

The explosion is coming. It may not be in Iran or Afghanistan. It could be in South America or in Israel or in Europe. Something is

building — lurching darkly this way. The pressure is too great for it to be otherwise. Some half-assed terrorist or politician will overdo it and the world will stumble into war.

If war comes, this life of ours will cease to exist. Our only hope is that the war may be limited in scope — contained in the spark area. If it is, then we might win — with a hell of a lot of luck. But we are far more likely to lose. Whatever happens in a limited war, at least we will survive as a society and be able to rebuild and, perhaps, change our ways.

Unlimited war means only destruction — the end of civilization as we know it.

Either way, the big party is over for us. The frills will be gone. There is no room in a soldier's backpack for a silk pillow.

War requires gas rationing, food rationing, and personal sacrifice.

We have never been so short of national shipping resources. Our merchant marine is now Liberian or Panamanian. The true owners may be American, but they are unlikely to risk their ships too often if supply lanes to America are cut by Soviet submarines.

Things we have taken for granted will be in short supply. Coffee, tea, and bananas are not native to the U.S. I don't even want to think about strategic materials produced overseas.

America will have to mobilize. The population will have to accept discipline, if we are to survive as a nation. Conscription will be a fact. Men and women will be in uniform if they are of age and capable. They will drill and train to defend or attack our enemies. They will not easily be able to question or ponder the why of an order. When the captain of the hundreds says "go," they will

go. And by the pointing of a finger, men and women will die. Not in defense of liberty, for our liberties will be gone. Not in defense of our way of life, for our way of life will have changed forevermore. They will die to maintain the government and to overcome the foe.

And the outcome is in doubt.

We face an enemy whose whole population is prepared and trained for war, whose major point of pride in World War II was that they survived everything the Germans could do, held their ground, then came back to overwhelm them. Moscow subways are ornate and practical bomb shelters. They are deep enough to withstand direct overhead hits — nuclear hits. Except for a few well-protected cities, the rest of their people and industries are widely dispersed.

The Soviet government may have

problems with minority populations and with dissidents, but it has no qualms about putting down either. We could exploit that, but our foreign policy is too weak to allow us to take advantage of the situation.

The Soviet citizen is a hard worker who knows little of personal luxury. He walks more and performs more physical labor than the average American. He makes a good soldier.

During World War II most Americans entering the military had some prior experience with hardships. Today that is not true. The Russian is now harder, more willing to obey orders, more patriotic, and better trained and outfitted than his American counterpart.

He is less independent, and his leaders are less feckless, since Soviet strategy is more single-minded than anything we have. But the Soviet

soldier is brave and willing to try, the officer wastes little time worrying about his orders, and his superior's strategy is to win.

When there is nothing left to decide, there is little time for indecision.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The dice of God are always loaded." If he didn't say it, someone else equally wise did. We have always had the dice on our side. But Vietnam was a warning. Our roll can't last forever. It is high time we helped load the dice.

Skip ideologies and make military alliances where we can. Bring our old allies into line or neutralize them. Sow dissension in the Soviet backyard. Tighten our belts and prepare for survival.

He who survives the best will be the victor. He may stand in triumph over a pile of shit, but he will have won if he is able to stand.

# Toto - More Than Just Studio Musicians

**Continued from Page 6**  
 majesty in "Child's Anthem" and "Hydra."  
 Toto included several upbeat numbers in their repertoire. These were usually placed between the more mellow pieces, keeping the audience alive with hand-clapping fervor. Rocking songs such as "All Us Boys" and "Rockmaker" may very well have been chosen over slower, more melodic pieces like "Lorraine" because of audience appeal.

Near the end of the show, two members of the band put on a long, yet exciting duet. David Paich and Steve Porcaro began the interlude with rich, strong keyboards, and gradually Paich took over, capturing the spotlight and the audience's attention along, until Lukather joined in with vibrant guitar work.

Paich then treated the audience to a view of his and Steve Porcaro's new invention. They call it a totar, which is a mini-moog synthesizer with all controls built into the neck. The totar is like a hand-held keyboard, and Paich, standing, jammed with Lukather on guitar for several minutes.

Each of the members of Toto was superb in his own right, but the band as a whole performed without the sense of group effort. Individual performers tried to steal the show. Because of this, description of Toto as a unit is difficult. The crowd left Minges Coliseum elated, not so much because they had seen a great group perform but because they had witnessed the excellence of six talented musicians.

## Interview

After the concert, Steve Porcaro, Toto's keyboard and electronic wizard, discussed the group's status in an interview and defended their weaknesses with a smile.

Porcaro made it clear that Toto does not mind being referred to as "studio musicians" even after the release of their second album. It's the image they started out with, and something which may stay with them for a while.

"Being called studio musicians doesn't really bother us. We're just musicians, whether it's in the studio or live. We continue to do a lot of

studio work because we still have a lot of friends who helped us when we were first starting. So when they ask us to do stuff for them, we like to oblige. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here."

Porcaro explained that Boz Scaggs has been a long-time friend whom members of Toto worked with before the group was formed. This is the reason for three of Toto's members appearing as principle artists on Scaggs' new release.

Porcaro also mentioned that the band owed much of their concert skill to traveling with Boz Scaggs, Gary Wright and others.

"Going on the road with those guys was great. It kinda' gave us the experience to make decisions about the road and know what we were doing. A lot of people hear we're studio musicians and think we've never been on the road before with anyone, and we don't know what it's like or how to give a stage performance, but we do. We really do," Porcaro said with a grin.

After Toto's first album, critics complained that while group members were good musicians, they were not songwriters. One member of the band replied that precision playing made up for content. When asked to defend this point of view, Porcaro was reluctant, but, still smiling, explained that he would never have made such a remark.

"I like the songwriting myself. I would never have let it get past that. Of course, it's a matter of opinion, but I liked the songs a whole lot. They (the critics) might have been talking about the lyrics," he added, "because that's what they think is one of our low points."

Porcaro then went on to discuss the making of the second album, *Hydra*, which the group had first considered making a double album.

"Deciding against a double album was pretty much a joint agreement. We kind of wanted to do a double album because we had so much material all ready to go. So many different members of the group write a whole lot. But it just wasn't a wise idea for so early in our career."

Porcaro also mentioned the cover and inside photographs for *Hydra*. He appeared on both,

portraying the character in "Hydra" and "St. George and the Dragon" as he goes to slay the Hydra. The sword Porcaro holds in the two photos is fashioned after the one on the cover of Toto's first album. Porcaro noted that the sword may become a symbol for the band, used on each successive album, although this is still only a possibility.

Asked about the lighting effect on the cover, where the sword appears to attain an almost neon glow, Porcaro explained, "He (photographer Jim Hagopian) kept having me tilt it at different angles where the light was, until it was just right."

"I spent eight hours in the sewer in L.A. to get those pictures. The green light (in the photo) was supposed to signify where the dragon is... The lyrics of 'St. George' are the dragon lives 'below Seventh Avenue.' It was me supposedly going after the dragon on the cover. Then the inside is like the aftershot, with my shirt all torn up."

Porcaro freely answered more personal questions about group members. He proudly remarked that both his father and David Paich's father had influenced the group. Arranger Marty Paich and drummer Joe Porcaro introduced their sons David and Jeff 12 years ago.

"I take lessons from David's father. He's a great orchestrator, one of the best in the business."

Asked about a rivalry between his brother Jeff (Toto's drummer) and himself, Porcaro replied,

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 quipped. She nodded in agreement, so I decided that conversation was out as a form of amusement for the evening.

As the *soiree* progressed, most of the partners reverted to their id-levels and engaged in all forms of body-pollution. My friend Z. was at the forefront of the gang, and he slowly began to pale.

The evening had reached its zenith at about 10:30. Crazy goings on could be witnessed throughout the house, and everyone was happy because it had gotten to the point where even if we could have thought of something intelligent to say to each other, we no longer had the dexterity to enunciate. We were getting complaint calls about the noise from Stuebenville, Ohio.

At 11:00 most people weren't feeling too well. Poor Z. was stooped over the toilet, his face contorted in a grim expression of serious nausea. The sound of his heaving took the glee out of the ambiance, and soon we had to pack him up like a sleeping bag and lay

him brusquely on his bed. There, colorless and unconscious, he had the serene look of an assassinated head of state.

Z. was the first to go, but not the last. His was an example followed throughout the evening, and soon the house was littered with corpses and semi-ruminated fetor.

I called the Z. the next afternoon to see if he had made it back to the 20th century. One of his roommates answered the phone, and in the distant background, I could hear my friend's voice reverberating off the porcelain of the johnny. I heard him ambulate to the phone.

"Hey, man, how are ya' today?" he said. "Man, I had a great time last night!" I heard him choke, and then there was a pause. "Man, I can't wait 'till next weekend!"

## Piano Recital

A piano recital will be presented by ECU senior Deborah Anne Lambeth of Greenville on April 24 at 9 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

For her recital, Miss Lambeth will be playing two sonatas, L. 497 in B flat Major and L. 104 in C Major by Scarlatti, Polonaise in C sharp Minor, Op. 26, no. 1 by Chopin, three Scriabin preludes, Op. 11 (part I), no. 6 in B Minor, an original composition entitled, "I'll Always Remember" and Scott Joplin's "Magnetic Rag."



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...Pat Minges Staff writer, East Carolinian, March 18, 1980 Greenville, N.C.

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# April Means Disaster

Continued from Page 6



The Cowards are another group that uses a "not-studying" method in coping with exams. They are the ones who even now are packing their things and buying bus tickets.

A number of people study with the help of electronic aids, such as stereos, television and radios. Although these seem to help the particular individual, they can greatly hinder the other 399 people in the dorm. In case you want to use televisions to help your studies, I have found that movies of the 1930's and reruns of "Wild, Wild West" are the most helpful things to have on.

Bribery is a dishonest, underhanded and unfair way of passing exams that I would never consider, due to the expense.

Cheating is a big problem at exam time, but one that I feel is blown out of proportion. Most of my teachers have cheated very little on my exams. I do think that students would benefit if they did know how professors who do cheat go about it, so here are a few things to watch for:

- Coming in late. Some dishonest professors arrive very late for the exam, cutting the time students have to complete complex essay questions.
- Complex essay questions.
- Comprehensive finals.
- Complex essay questions on comprehensive finals on material never covered in class.
- Last, but the worst — Saturday morning exams. The victims of this terrible practice are so sleepy and hungover that they don't know what has been done to them until their vacations are ruined by the arrival of their report cards.

I do want to say that most faculty members do not cheat on our exams. Just as students who study properly don't need to cheat, the professors usually make their courses hard enough to render the above-mentioned dishonest techniques unnecessary.

I hope everyone's exams turn out as untraumatic as possible. I have to go buy some exotic coffees for my own all-night coffee-tasting seminar, and see what's on the late shows on TV next week.

## IV. Explain why "Evangeline" is a great poem.



# Tables Turned

By WAYNE HOWE  
National News Bureau

Men have been gapping at breasts women in G-strings for years, and women have been flocking wide-eyed to male exotic dance shows for several months, but the owner of Daniel's, an ultra-chic disco in New Haven, Conn., has added another provocative twist.

For two hours or more, near-naked men perform for an exclusively female audience. Then, when the all-male revue is over, owner Danny Kearns opens the door to his male customers.

When the swarm from the outside meets the swell on the inside, they mix faster than Alka-Seltzer in water.

Prior to the men's entrance one recent evening, there were an estimated 250 women stacked six deep around the dance floor, watching Tony the "Italian Stallion" bump and twirl in his bulging

G-string. Outside, a line of male customers waited. The show was running long, but no one left. They all seemed to want a peek at the fantasy land inside.

The women came to Daniel's first "Ladies Night" in all shapes and sizes. Occasionally their applause drowned out the music.

"We've come a long way," said Della, of Shelton, Conn., through her round-rimmed secretary glasses. She was standing on top of a bar stool to get a better view. "I didn't think the men would come. I didn't think they would accept that, all the women looking at other men's bodies."

Beverly is 22 and engaged. Her fiance didn't know she was here. Before the wedding, she will hold her own stag, and she said she hopes to invite all three of the male performers at Daniel's. She said the show excited her.

"I couldn't give them a dollar. I only had four quarters and there is no place to put them. You get to kiss him if you have a dollar," Beverly said. "Next time I'd like to bring my mother."

There was louder applause from the dance floor.

Grant, the bartender farthest from the door, said that the crowds have been large, and he expects them to get larger each week.

At the door, Robert Arbaszanski is the one to know. He enforces the dress code, which is left largely to his interpretation, as at New York's Studio 54.

"We look for clean, nice people, no punks," explained Arbaszanski, who is 19. "The underage, the improperly dressed, people with the wrong attitude don't get in."

The line of men grew impatient, and surged against the door. Arbaszanski gave a two-minute warning. When

the show was over, he would allow them in, a few at a time.

Back at the bar, Martha said she was turned

on by the entire idea. Her daughter was home with a baby sitter. "It's my first time. You would have to be abnormal not to get turned on (by the dancers), especially when you come from an inky-dinky town like Cheshire (Conn.)," Martha said.

Dave was one of the first male customers to get in. For a moment he leaned against the bar, appearing slightly overwhelmed. "I came down to see the reaction," he said.

Danny Kearns, the club's owner, is 31 and single. He said he was proud of his "product." To eliminate overcrowding, he plans to open an hour earlier and schedule two shows.



Mike Cross, the musical enigma, will appear at The Carolina Opry House tomorrow night. Tickets are \$5 and are available at COH and Apple Records.

# Theatre Of Gesture Plays At ECU

The North Carolina Theatre of Gesture, a newly formed theatre group composed of both deaf and hearing actors, will bring its newest production to the campus of East Carolina University on April 23. The play will be NCTG's adaptation of the Japanese Noh drama entitled "The Monstrous Spider."

The performance will be shown on Wednesday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. The performance will be free to the public.

Along with the "Monstrous Spider," NCTG will present a short play called "The Maids" and show some scenes from a work in progress to demonstrate some of their production and acting techniques.

The North Carolina Theatre of Gesture was established as a non-profit corporation to promote deaf awareness through the dramatic arts. The group is also exploring the possibilities of a nonverbal theatre.

"The Monstrous Spider" represents some of their research into non-verbal theatre — the play is performed without any spoken or signed language. Michael Larson, creator and director of NCTG, is emphasizing movement, pantomime, gesture, and imaginative staging techniques in the production.

"The Monstrous Spider" is based upon an old Japanese legend which tells of a race of spider-people who return to the surface of the earth to reclaim the land. The Queen of the spider-people uses her magical powers to transform herself into a beautiful Japanese maiden in order to get close enough to the Emperor to kill him with her venomous sting. Because of the fantasy and imagination involved in the show, it is suitable for all ages.

NCTG's Acting Company consists of three deaf performers, Donna McCord, who portrays the Monstrous Spider; Richard Glover, who plays the Emperor; Larry Smolik, who plays the old samurai warrior; Elaine Montgomery, the interpreter/actress portrays the Stage Hand in the production.

NCTG is currently an Artist-in-Residence at North Carolina State University's Thompson Theatre for the Spring Semester. Thompson Theatre and NCTG are presently seeking funds to continue the residency in the fall.

The Spring Residency was funded by grants and contributions from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, North Carolina State Arts Council, the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities, North Carolina State Univer-

sity, the Winston-Salem Foundation, Burroughs Wellcome Co., and H&T Corporation.

Everyone is welcome to attend this unique style of theatre production.

# 'War Without Winners' Shown At Mendenhall

For many serious thinkers the issue of the nuclear arms race has been difficult to comprehend. It so often is linked with such other issues as nuclear power, pacifism and draft registration that any sort of moral analysis of this single issue is unclear at best.

What is deterrence? What type of defense is adequate? Are our nuclear stockpiles really in danger? These are the big questions that demand our attention yet so often get glossed over.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall a movie will be shown entitled *War Without Winners*. It is put out by the Center for Defense Information. The man behind this organization and the film is Rear Admiral (retired) Gene La Rocque. He is one person who seeks to discern some sort of reasonable analysis in the confusing facts and figures of military language.

Mr. La Rocque is a military man who sees a need for an adequate defense, but he is also a critical thinker who dares to wonder about the whole new array of military technology now being offered the Pentagon (MX missile system, Trident submarine, and the B-1 bomber). Will over \$100 billion worth of military power make us any safer?

This is the type of question we all must ask, if we are to be responsible taxpaying providers. *War Without Winners* seeks to ask such critical questions in pursuit of responsible American expenditures. The film is directed by Haskel Wexler (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, *American Graffiti*) and includes a host of experts from nuclear physicists and army generals to SALT negotiators.

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## 'Worst Case' Shouldn't Be Basis For Defense

By W.H. FERRY

"Worst case" analysis is a widely used technique for deciding between two opposed forms of action. Example: A traveler hastening to an important business meeting comes to a shaky bridge over a torrential river. There is a solid bridge miles away. If he chooses to drive to the safe bridge, he may arrive perfectly all right, he may be late, he may get lost, he may be so late that he misses the appointment altogether and loses his business. This last possibility is the *worst case* that can be made for choosing the safe bridge. If he chooses the shaky bridge, he also faces certain possibilities. He may get across safely, he may stall in the middle of the bridge, his car may slip off the bridge, the bridge may break and hurl him into the river where he loses his life. This last is the *worst case* that can be made for choosing the shaky bridge. The intelligent traveler will weigh both *worst possibilities* and decide on the basis of their comparative threats to him.

The problem is the uniqueness of our situation. We have no tested guides to policy or action. We are, all of us, prospective agents of collective extermination and collective suicide. Today we can kill other nations, cultures, civilizations. We have indeed the capability of annihilating the world. So have the Russians. A number of other nations could make a good try at it. History cannot help us; there has never been such a possibility before. This accounts for our inability to think clearly about it, and for our willingness to confront ourselves as moral beings with duties to our fellow-beings and to posterity.

The main issues are not how many bombs, bombers, tanks and troops. They are moral issues. *By what right will this or any subsequent generation murder millions of human beings, wipe our civilizations built up over tens of centuries, and poison the world? The matter seems one of satanic devising. For we are not skidding unluckily into catastrophe but are being tempted to calamity by our own technological virtuosity. And it is*

made to appear that we have no choice.

The argument for the arms race is the presence of an enemy awaiting the opportunity to subjugate its opponent. Russia believes this is the aim of the U.S. We believe that it is Russia's aim.

"Worst case" analysis furnishes a stark definition of the choices before us. Worst cases occur at the far ends of the military-political spectrum.

Radical disarmers occupy one end of the spectrum. They are a considerable group in the West though far from a majority. They are not in favor of arms control but of disarmament, with the United States leading the way. Some want disarmament done fast, others in phases.

To the many moral reasons clustered under the question, BY WHAT RIGHT, they add practical considerations. They assert that growing militarization of the economy is chiefly responsible for inflation, that the arms race has produced pernicious divisions among Americans, that the prospect of atomic war haunts generations of children.

Radical disarmers also point to the steady progress from atomic to hydrogen bombs, to battlefield nuclear weapons, to cruise missiles, to laser beams to scour the heavens, and thereafter to the superstroke that will shatter the earth. This is the Doomsday Machine popularized by Herman Kahn 19 years ago.

The "worst case" that advocates of radical disarmament must accept is that following their advice would result in the domination of this country by the Soviets. They must accept that the United States would be overrun, that American institutions would be transformed into the service of Communist aims, that the Soviets would do their best to remove the rights and comforts to which Americans are accustomed. Radical disarmers must stipulate their acceptance of every disagreeable result that might ensue from a takeover of the nation by Russia.

No one seriously supposes that the Communists would bomb this country if we appeared disarmed

and helpless against them. They would have nothing to gain. One the contrary they would have a mighty industrial nation at their feet, one rich in resources, technology, skills, capital. This is an utterly hateful prospect but it is one that radical disarmers must accept as a most likely outcome of their policies. This is one pole of the "worst case" argument.

The vast majority of Americans are not, of course, radical disarmers. It is a lamentable probability that most Americans are at the other end of this argument: that they see their security and welfare bound up with the arms race. So most Americans also must take responsibility for the worst results of the military policies that they advocate and pay for.

The "worst case" here is all-out nuclear exchange between this country and Russia. This supposes a storm of nuclear weapons of every dimension from submarines, silos, and aircraft, the Russians on American cities, industries and military installations, our on theirs. *The military majority must accept that there is no defense against such attacks.*

As long ago as 1968 Secretary of

Defense McNamara put into the record an estimate of the consequences of a limited version of nuclear war. He said that an attack by 20 of our nuclear-armed submarines alone would kill 74 million people and destroy 76 percent of Russian industry.

These unimaginable figures do not begin to meet the "worst case" test, since they deal solely with submarine power. They are 12 years old, and in that period there have been numerous refinements, so-called, in these exotic arms, both in their effectiveness and in the precision of delivery.

Many years ago Lewis Mumford foresaw the deadly trap that nuclear weaponry was laying. Our leaders, he said, are mad, and "the fatal symptom of their madness is this: they have been carrying on a series of acts which may lead eventually to the destruction of mankind, under the solemn conviction that they are normal, responsible people, living sane lives, and working for reasonable ends."

There is no happy ending to a worst case analysis of the thermonuclear confrontation. But it at least permits us to see that the real enemy is not Russia. It is war. *It at*

least permits us to see that our choice is literally between the life and death of civilizations. If Americans want life they must turn away from arms and violence. They must renounce nuclear war. There is no other choice.

W.H. Ferry is a writer and consultant to foundations and non-profit organizations. For 15 years he was vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

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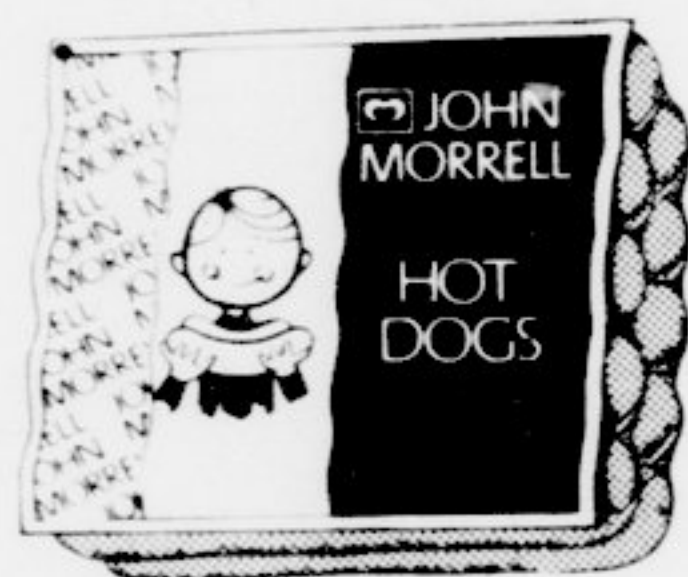
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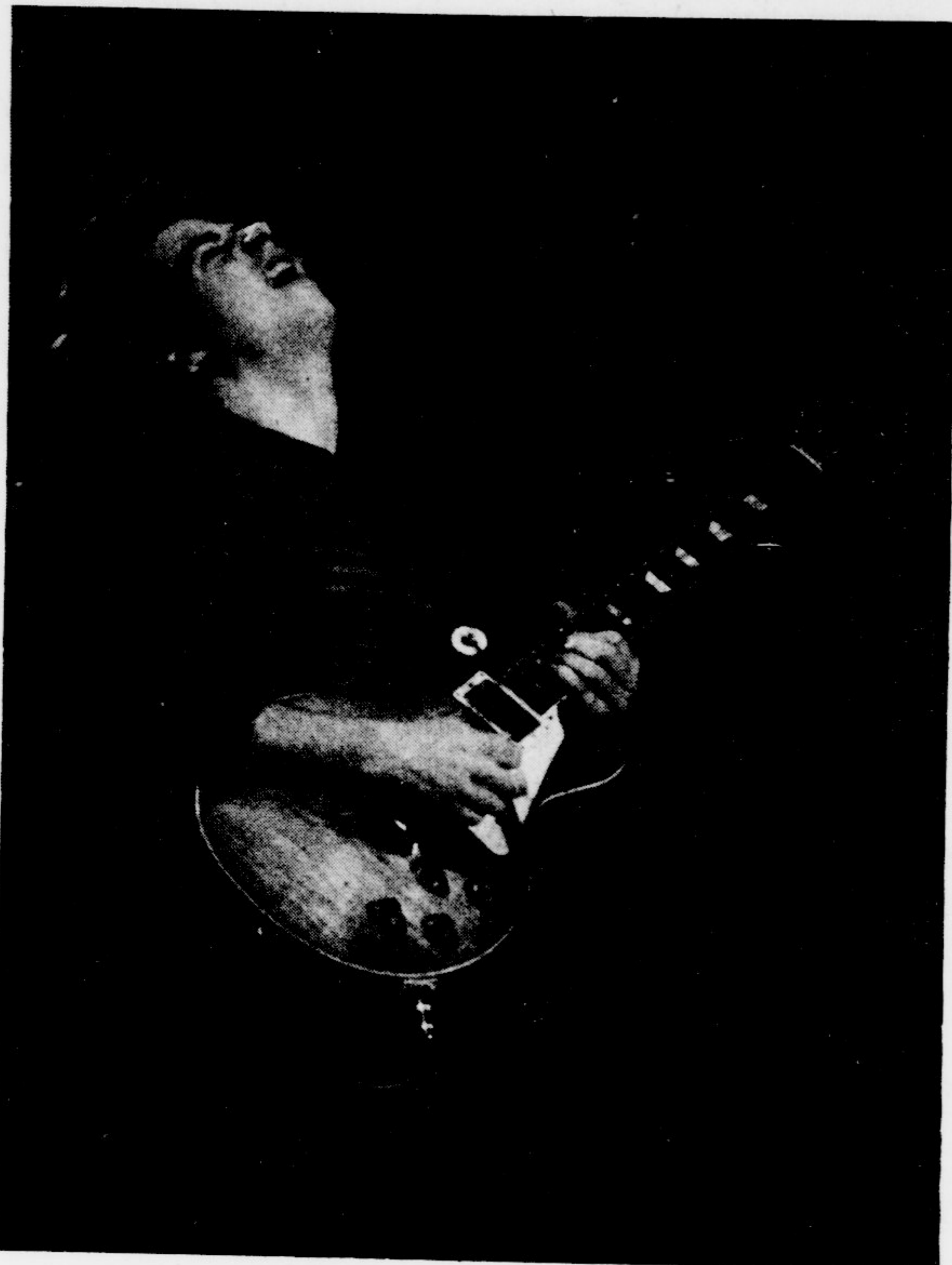


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# Toto Plays ECU



Guitarist Steve Lukather

By DIANE HENDERSON  
Copy Editor

Minges Coliseum was only slightly more than half filled last Thursday night when Toto took the stage, but those who came were entertained with beautiful sights and, most importantly, sounds. The 2000 plus that missed the superb show could never make up for the loss simply by listening to Toto's albums. *You had to be there.*

After a brief and uninspiring opening act, the audience became anxious. Applause spread through the crowd when roadies strolled across the stage. The 45 minutes between shows passed laboriously, but finally the lights went down, and a vision of the hydra flashed on the sheet behind the stage. Clouds of fog rolled slowly out into the audience.

On the sheet, an image of green that looked somewhat like a distorted headlight was focused on the right, and a purple neon ladder was set against a blue-green bricked wall. It was the inside cover of *Hydra* larger than life. Absent only was the figure of the "soldier of fortune," sword in hand, in search of the dragon.

Combined with visual enticement, the majestic strains of "Hydra" captured the audience in hushed excitement — until the moment the stage lights flashed on and the first verse began.

From the very start, it was obvious Toto loved performing to an audience. The various members smiled, cajoled, pranced, danced



Lead Singer Bobby Kimball

and generally overwhelmed us with charm. A love for every note of music came through with their precision.

"Hydra" led into "St. George and the Dragon" without a pause. David Paich, keyboardist, lent his strong vocals to the lead in both songs.

"Mama," also from *Hydra*, seemed to drag a bit. The repetitious beat and chording which worked so well in "St. George" stifled the slower song, but the audience attention was quickly regained by new visuals and the following succession of songs from the first Toto album.

An animated creation of the first Toto cover astonished the crowd. A large circle appeared in the center of the screen. From the top, a shining sword pierced the circle. Then from the image of the sword, a "T" was formed and an "O" from the circle

until "TOTO" stood above the emblem. On either side, a golden ribbon flowed toward the center, finally encircling the emblem like a banner. The audience went wild with whistles and cheers.

Images behind the band changed throughout the concert, from different styles of numerals during "99" to the face of a beautiful young woman during "Angela," one of Toto's most emotional melodies.

The music went far beyond the visual trappings, however. Each song was executed with finesse and precision. David Paich was especially notable for his beautiful piano work on songs like the instrumental "Child's Anthem."

Steve Lukather, lead guitarist, added gentle vocals to his fine guitar work. Lukather sang lead on "Angela," "Georgy Porgy" and

the group's biggest hit yet, "99." His softer style was perfect for these songs and a nice offset to the strong, more blues-style vocals of lead singer Bobby Kimball.

At no point did the group lack in vocals, background or lead. They even brought another singer on the road to insure this quality.

The rhythm section was outstanding. Jeff Porcaro on drums, Steve Porcaro and David Paich on keyboards and David Hungate playing bass, made up the backbone of the band. The heart of almost every song was strongly dependent on these members. The keyboard arrangements set the mood for the concert, bringing beauty and grace to such tunes as "Girl Goodbye," "Angela" and "Georgy Porgy" and evoking an air of mystery and

See TOTO Page 7, Col. 1

## Headache No. 79: The Helluva Time

By ROBERT ALBANESE  
Assistant Features Editor

The flowers and verdure are almost enough to make me forget the winter, but before my memory of it passes into oblivion, I'd like to share it with our readers.

"This is going to be a big one," rasped my friend Z. "Man, we bought a keg, and we got all kinds of interesting frolick lined up. Yeeeeeeooooo!" he cried out the window of the Chevy van, making me spill my Coke.

It was colder outside than usual. (I don't really like having to do this paragraph, but all you readers are probably going to want what they call "the setting.") There was the hint of coming snow in the air, and all was grey. The month was December, and though exams were nigh, Pirates from all corners of campus were thinking of noise and strong drink and going home for Christmas. (Will that do? If you have any questions, write me care of this newspaper.)

Z. was listening to loud music on the radio of the van, rocking and rolling his body and head with the music. We were weaving on the road. "Man, I need this. I been busting my hind parts with all that school trash, and now I'm ready to cut loose!

Yeeeeooooooo!" Another Coke bites the dust.

I found myself at Z.'s house around 8:30 that cold Friday night. I say "house." I mean dwelling. It was a den of iniquity, where no righteous man would have the unmitigated temerity to go. Naturally, everyone was having a good time.

I was toot-sweet equipped with a beer and a joint, the latter of which I immediately snuffed out on the carpet so as not to undermine my moral character. Around me were winsome lassies of all descriptions: blondes, brunettes, red-heads and dance majors with their sinewy legs.

Tall business majors with fuzzy chins lined the walls, talking about investment procedure and conjuring images of broken pencil points and drinking their coffee black. They were thinking about the blondes, brunettes, red-heads and sinewy legs.

The music was so loud it was breaking window panes down the street. I went up to a particularly winsome fraulein and said, "Hi. Did you come here alone?"

"What?"

"Did you come here alone?"

"What?"

"I SAID, DID YOU COME HERE ALONE?"

"WHAT?"

"Your father's a pimp," I

See HEADACHE Page 7, Col. 1

## New Group Seeks Changes

By DEBBIE HOTALING  
Features Editor

How old are most freshmen and sophomores — 18, 19, maybe 20? Upon high school graduation, many young people decide to enroll in a four-year college where they will remain until the ripe old average age of 22.

What about those in the Armed Forces who have served their country and wish to get their education after being out of high school for three or four years? There are also those who had to work for a few years because they could not afford a college education immediately.

East Carolina University has many students who are encountering problems as a result of the age differences.

Returning Older Students Seeking Education (ROSSE) is a new organization attempting to help find solutions to the problems these non-traditional students are facing. Membership will not only be open to retired service personnel, but also to handicapped students and late returning high school graduates.

"We represent at least 1,000 students on this campus," explained Cid Ross, an ex-serviceman. "We're on a limited income. Our mamas and daddies don't pay our bills so we can't move off campus, but the noise is terrible in the dorms, and we can't study like we want to. Let's face it, older students are a little more responsible."

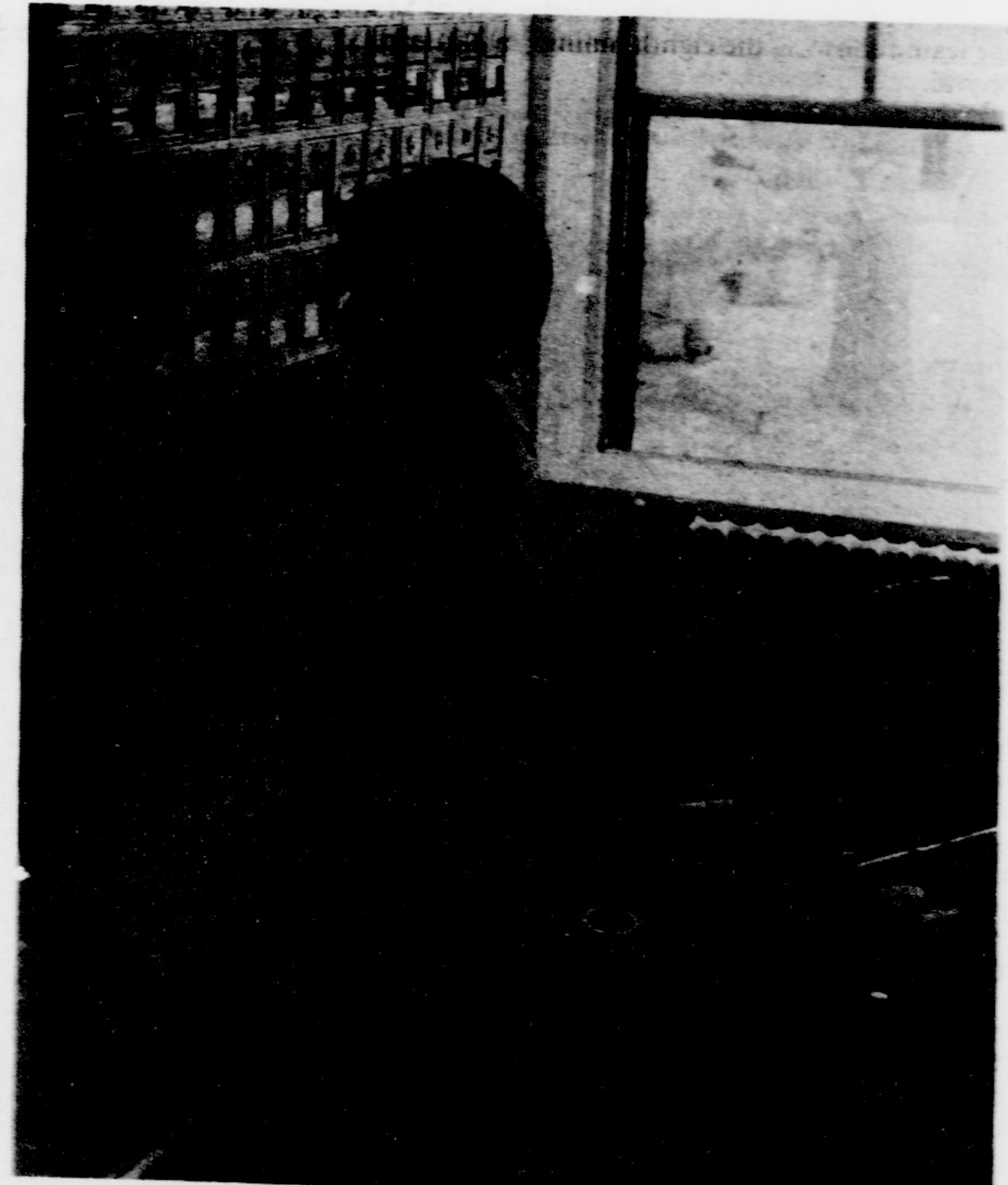
"All activities are geared to younger students," Roy Pate, a wheelchair student living in Slay, commented. "Whether it's with alcohol or without alcohol, we would like to be able to have a decent social gathering."

Not only do these older students want better social functions and living arrangements, they would like the opportunity to concentrate on their studies.

"Sometimes, the only time I could sleep was between 1 and 4 in the morning," Terry Wall, another handicapped student in Slay dorm, complained. "How can you study for an exam when guys on the hall are having shaving cream fights, water balloon fights and everything else? And when you ask them to be quiet, they tell you to go to the library."

The possibility of setting aside one special dorm for these students has been discussed. "Maybe setting aside one dorm for older students or ... lower housing costs in off-campus apartments set aside specifically for ECU older students would be the answer," Ross offered.

At the present time, no organization exists on the ECU campus to assist these students with their various problems. ROSSE is the first attempt at an organizational pull, and all students interested are invited to attend the final spring meeting on Friday, April 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 248, Mendenhall.



ECU Student Roy Pate  
...a ROSSE Member

## April Brings Showers, Exams, Disaster

By DAVID NORRIS  
Staff Writer

April has been a traditional month for disasters. The Revolutionary War and the Civil War both began in April — not the same one, luckily. The San Francisco earthquake and the sinking of the *Titanic* also occurred in April. What may for many East Carolina students be a similar disaster, the Spring Semester Examinations of 1980, begin April 30, continuing a long and honorable tradition of springtime catastrophes.

Exam time is a time of furious activity all over the university community. Some art majors turn out what is supposed to be a semester's work in as little as three days, although I work in such a careful and meticulous manner that it takes me a week to do a semester's work. Typewriters work overtime as last-minute term papers are hastily thrown together. Happy hours and parties abound, so that students can unwind from all the last-minute panic.

Proper study habits can make exam time much easier, but it's probably too late for that now. You should have dropped by your classes a little more often. Attending class can give you good notes to study from, as well as tell you when the exam is going to be.

Over the years, students have perfected a number of



ways to cope with exams. Some study a few hours each week all semester. Others say this is a waste of time, and do all their studying at once, two days before the exam to make more efficient use of study hours.

To further increase efficiency, many students eliminate sleep in the last couple of days before an exam. If you decide to stay up all night studying, I can offer a couple of tips. One is to get one of those little samplers of different kinds of coffee. This makes drinking coffee all night an educational experience in itself. No matter how your exam turns out, at least you can be pretty much of a coffee connoisseur after trying fifteen kinds in one night. Another thing to remember is this: after staying up all night, there is no such thing as "a little nap before the test." These "little naps" have a way of turning into big naps, lasting until just after the exam is over.

There are other methods of study, such as not studying. This curious way of getting through exams was originated by the Fatalists, a strange cult of students who are convinced that they are predestined to fail by some omnipotent force called a "professor." They spend their time in a continuous cycle of wild, drunken parties.

See APRIL Page 8, Col. 1





## List Of Cage Signees Numbers Six

Carolina's basketball signing has all but come to an end. Six players have been signed, but remains is waiting on one or others to make final decisions. The Pirates have thus far inked Robert Gilchrist, a 6-1 point guard from Lillington; Quan Roseboro, a guard from Fayetteville and a transfer; 6-4 shooting guard Mike Fox of Raleigh; 6-5 Willie McNair of Dunn; 6-7 Morris Hargroves of Pinecrest; and 6-8 forward-center Jeff Best of Reville.

Roseboro is somewhat different from the other recruits in that he has been with the Pirates since the middle of the past season. Unhappy with the situation at a muddled Florida program, the ex-Seventy-

First High star joined the Pirates for half a season of practice and will be eligible for action by second semester next year.

Gilchrist and Hargroves have received rants and raves from the ECU coaching staff for quite some time. Hargroves is supposedly a super small forward while Gilchrist is looked upon as the point guard in the Pirates' future.

McNair is a strong, muscular power forward. He is expected to add some much-needed bulk to the Bucs' inside attack. Fox hails from Sanderson High and is said to have a fine outside shooting touch.

Best is the sleeper of the group. A very slim 6-8, Best was overlooked when the 3-A All-East team was selected earlier — Gilchrist was a



Charles Chandler

first-team selection — but is highly-regarded by ECU coach Dave Odom and his staff. Best is said to have a good outside touch and a good deal of quickness. All he needs to be really something, say the coaches, is a little work with weights.

The Pirate staff is still awaiting word from the Goldsboro boys — 6-5 Cecil Exxum and 6-9 Anthony Teachey. Both are in that stage of confusion that many high school stars reach before making a final

decision. Teachey is set to visit Virginia Tech this weekend, another in a long line of schools that he has entertained thoughts of attending.

Word has it that Exxum is down to two schools — North Carolina and ECU. The Tar Heels recently signed two star players, one of them 6-9 super Sam Perkins, to go along with a previous signing of 6-7 All-America Matt Doherty.

The Heels have supposedly had Exxum on somewhat of a "waiting list". The word has been that the Heels would offer him a scholarship if 6-5 All-American James Banks did not decide to attend the Chapel Hill-based school.

Banks is reportedly considering

UNC, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Maryland at this time. Should he opt for the Heels, it is believed that Exxum is signed, sealed and delivered a Pirate.

The signing of Exxum would be a big one as he is one of the better swing prospects in the state — the unquestioned leader of state 4-A champ Southern Wayne.

The East Carolina Purple-Gold intrasquad football game is slated for this Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium at 3 p.m.

The Pirate grid team held a "draft" last night in preparations for the intrasquad contest. First, the seniors were divided equally. Next came the draft.

The seniors then held a draft for the services of the remaining players. The Purple squad, headed by offensive coordinator Wright Anderson, came away with front-running quarterback Carlton Nelson, fullback Roy Wiley, All-America candidate at halfback Anthony Collins, All-America guard Wayne Inman, split end Vern Davenport, defensive end Mike Davis and punter Rodney Allen.

Gold coach and defensive coordinator Parker can call on fullback Theodore Sutton, halfback Mike Hawkins, defensive tackles Doug Smith and George Crump, cornerback Willie Holley and quarterbacks Greg Stewart and Henry Trevathan.

### In Ten-Run 8th

## ECU Stages Rally

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"All good things must come to an end."

Someone said this a long time ago and, though it may not always be true, it was certainly the case for the UNC-Wilmington baseball team and Seahawk pitcher Mike Williams Sunday.

Williams held a strong East Carolina team to one run and three hits through seven innings. Going into the bottom of the eighth he owned a 6-1 lead. Things were going just fine. Then it happened.

The long-dormant Pirate bats exploded for ten runs in the eighth, chasing Williams away, and earning ECU its 20th win of the season against only five losses with the 11-6 victory.

ECU coach Hal Baird was evidently disgusted with his squad for most of the contest, but praised the team following the eighth inning revival.

"They did it themselves," he said. "I didn't say anything special. They just wanted it and they went out there and got it. I'd have to say that was our best comeback of the year."

The Pirates were first on the

scoreboard when Kelly Robinette reached on an error and later scored on a Raymie Styons double in the first inning.

Williams then held the Pirate bats in check until the eighth. Meanwhile, the Seahawks built a sizeable lead.

Wilmington erupted for four runs in the top of the second. Tom Jones led off with a walk, which was followed by a Clyde Holley single. With one down, John Tallent grounded to third. ECU third baseman Todd Hendley scooped it up and turned in an attempt to tag out Jones, who was headed for third. Hendley missed and was subsequently late on his throw to get Tallent, loading the bases.

Seahawk Jim Montague then lined a timely double to left, scoring Jones and Holley. Tallent then scored on a sacrifice. Two singles by Mark Scalf and Tom Phillips scored Montague and gave UNC-W a 4-1 lead.

Wilmington added a fifth run in the fifth stanza and scored its final run in the top of the eighth.

The Pirate eighth inning massacre began with a Butch Davis walk. Shortstop Kelly Robinette then singled to left. Davis scored thereafter on a Billy Best double to

rightfield.

The crucial play of the inning then followed. ECU catcher Raymie Styons rocketed a long fly ball to centerfield that was dropped at the fence, allowing Robinette to score.

Macon Moye then extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a single that scored Best. Walks to designated hitter John Hallow and pinchhitter Bob Sage loaded the bases and forced in Styons.

It was then "make-up" time for Hendley as he compensated for the prior fielding mishap with a two-run single, giving the Pirates a 7-6 advantage. The necessary runs for the win may have been in but the onslaught was not over yet.

Davis grounded to short and reached first as a wide throw to home plate allowed Hallow to get around the tag and score. Best was then intentionally walked after an infield out. A subsequent wild pitch scored Hendley.

A two-run single by Styons, scoring Davis and Best, completed the ECU scoring and sealed the doom of the visiting Seahawks.

Styons and Hendley were the batting stars for the Pirates as both got two hits.



Pirate Baserunner Heads Home

## Lady Bucs Sweep Four

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates continued on their winning trail Monday with a pair of victories over St. Augustine's 13-0 and 11-2 at the ECU softball field Monday.

East Carolina eliminated NCAIAW Division II UNC-Wilmington Sunday 11-4 and 4-0 in other weekend softball action at ECU.

Third sacker Cindy Meekins reached base on an error in the first inning of the opener and freshman Mitzi Davis followed with a single. The pair scampered home on Cynthia Shepard's double to deep left.

Shepard trotted home on a drive to the fence by junior Kathy Riley which the speedy leftfielder legged for an inside-the-park home run. Mary Powell singled and scored on an error by the St. Augustine leftfielder to close out the first inning barrage.

Davis, a steady slugger from Taylorsville, lead off the third with a homer to center as the Pirates again attacked the visitors' permeable defense.

Shepard singled and scored when Yvonne "Flea" Williams' smash was booted by the second sacker. Riley came through with a ground-rule double and crossed home of a fielder's choice by Shirley Brown.

Brown was plated by a triple from Ginger Rothermel, and winning pitcher Judy Ausherman helped the cause with an RBI double and a run on catcher Jan McVeigh's single.

The Pirates added a pair of insurance runs in the fourth to guarantee an abbreviated contest. Shepard singled and Riley followed with her second double of the afternoon. Powell gathered a pair of RBIs with a single to plate Shepard and Riley.

Powell, a veteran shortstop from

Jacksonville, suffered a slight muscle pull late in the contest which forced her to the bench for the remainder of the afternoon. Dillon reports that Powell should be available for action when the Pirates next take to the field.

Ausherman scattered a pair of hits by St. Augustine's, while the visitors provided four errors which aided the lop-sided victory.

Riley notched a perfect three of three on the game with her homer and two doubles, along with three of three for Shepard and Davis who added a pair in three trips to the plate.

East Carolina coach Alita Dillon went to her bench in the second contest of the day, but the results were virtually the same as the Pirates again jumped on the visitors in the first inning.

Freshman recruit Terry Andrews drove in Maureen Buck with a single to left as St. Augustine again fell by the wayside in the early going. McVeigh singled and Riley followed with yet another homer to left, worth three RBIs.

Sophomore Lillian Barnes single followed by another by Brown accounted for the other first inning run.

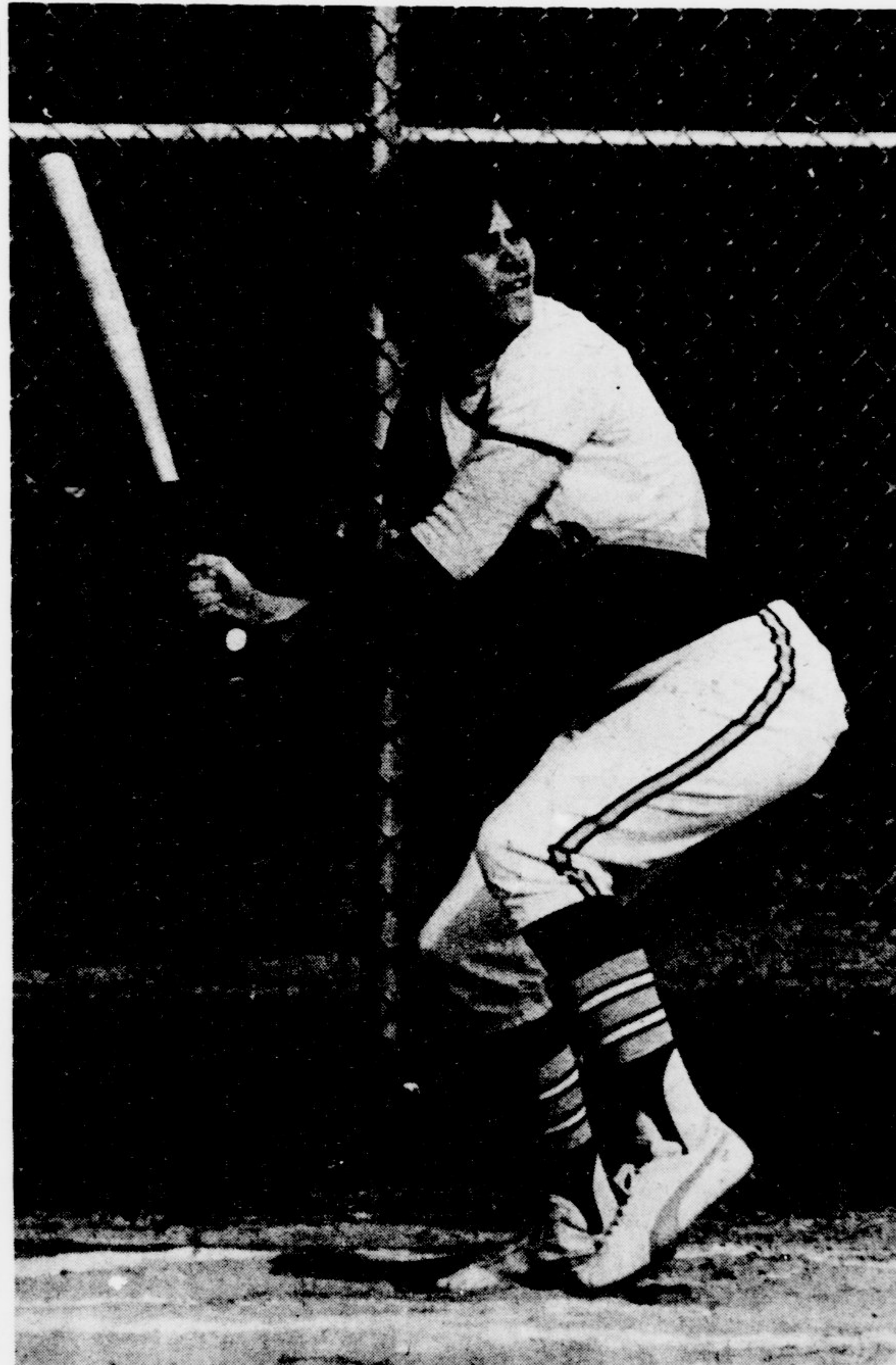
Buck scored another run in the second after rapping out a single and McVeigh reached on an error and was driven in by Andrews' single.

Jackie Conyers and Brenda Rozier accounted the St. Augustine runs in the second aided by a defensive lapse by the Pirate infield on a run-down situation at first.

Brown claimed another RBI in the fifth as she belted home Robin faggart on a single up the middle.

Faggart again made her mark in the fifth with a homer after Andrews and Riley each belted doubles.

Senior Mary Bryan Carlyle claim-



Kathy Riley Takes A Cut

ed the victory, her 18th in 24 outings, while allowing just five St. Augustine safeties.

Andrews led the Lady Pirates with an unblemished three of three, with Riley, Brown and Faggart each punching a pair of hits in three at-bats. Buck followed with two out of four.

"The teams we played the last few days are not up to the caliber of competition we've had during the year," admitted Dillon. "We were

able to give everyone game experience, which is valuable because they did not get as much during the season.

"They know that if they're not hitting they can be replaced by someone off the bench," Dillon stated in reference to the team's depth.

The Lady Pirates will carry their 25-4 record into the NCAIAW tournament as the top seed, having beaten all Division I opponents at least twice.

## ECU Thinclads Take Second

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina captured second in a tri-meet of women's track at the University of Georgia Saturday, with the host Lady Bulldogs claiming top honors and Berry College finishing in the cellar.

The Lady Pirate thinclads posted 67 points on the day, with Georgia claiming 153 and Berry 63.

East Carolina placed first in a variety of events, but the lack of depth nullified any hopes of a purple and gold victory.

"Winning isn't our goal this year," said ECU coach Laurie Arrants. "We want to have good times in the events we run and we just didn't have very good times Saturday."

Arrants noted that conditions were not in East Carolina's favor throughout the day, as the hot and humid Georgia weather proved to be a hindrance for the Lady Pirates. Senior Linda Mason suffered heat exhaustion during the 3000 meter event and was forced to retire for the remainder of the meet.

"We hadn't had any training in the heat at all so far and that really seemed to bother us," said Arrants. "Linda came off the track hot and pale and had bad cramps, but just wasn't able to sweat. She told me today (Monday) that she still had cramps."

Freshman standout Eve Brennan captured first place in the 1500m with a time of 4:48, three seconds off her best time as a Pirate. Brennan also placed second in the 800 meters, an showing which greatly pleased the veteran Arrants.

"I guess if you're looking for a highlight of the day Eve's 800 meters was it," said Arrants. "To have her come from the 1500m to the quarter-mile and do that well was just great."

The quarter-mile relay unit of Dawn Henderson, Catherine Suggs,

Irdie Williams and Lydia Rountree posted a :59.3 first-place finish.

Senior Roz Majors leaped 17 feet, 10 inches to first in the long jump, but Arrants explained that no other competitor surpassed 17'3".

Rountree placed second in the 100m dash, clocking in at :12.6, also off her best time of the season.

The Lady Pirates suffered without the services of senior 800m specialist Cookie McPhatter, who was absent to take the National Teachers' Examinations.

"We could have scored a few more points if Cookie had been there, but they simply beat us on numbers," maligned Arrants. "For the conditions, I guess we didn't do too badly."

The Lady Pirates enter the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships Friday and Saturday, and Arrants is concentrating on individual titles rather than team glory.

"UNC and State are just too strong," she says. "There's just no way we can compete with them. They take track very seriously at those schools and recruit heavily."

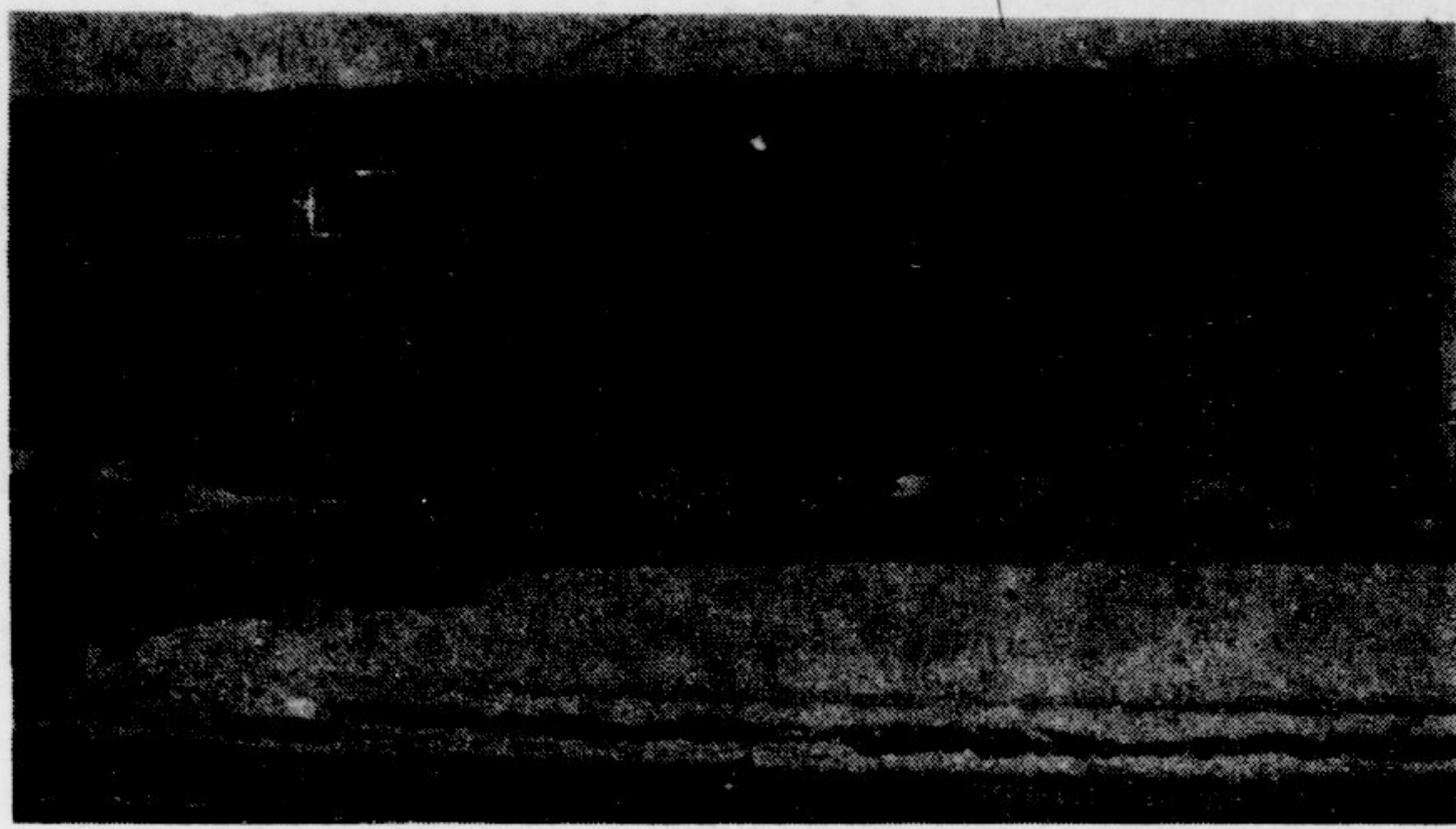
"This year Roz is going to have to have good jumps in order to win. The girl at Carolina is jumping in the high 18-foot range."

McPhatter is favored to win her event, but even that could be in jeopardy if she is not at her best.

Arrants touts the 800m sprint medley group of Williams, Henderson, Rountree and McPhatter as the favorites in the state meet, but adds that injuries will be a factor for the Lady Pirates to conquer beforehand.

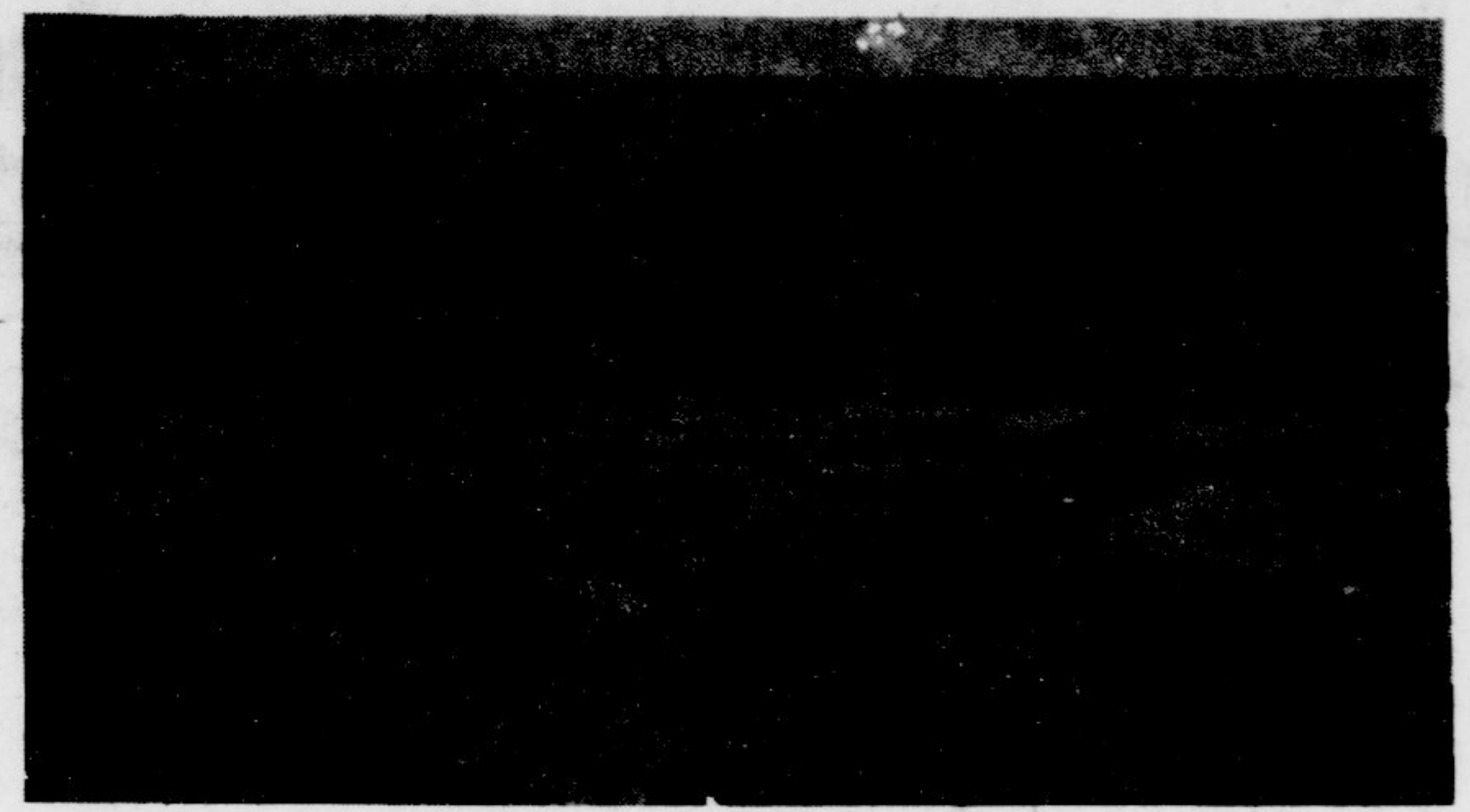
"Dawn Henderson has had trouble with her legs recently and we've had trouble with flu and virus, but that is to be expected," said Arrants. "It's just caught us at a bad time."

"It's going to be tough."



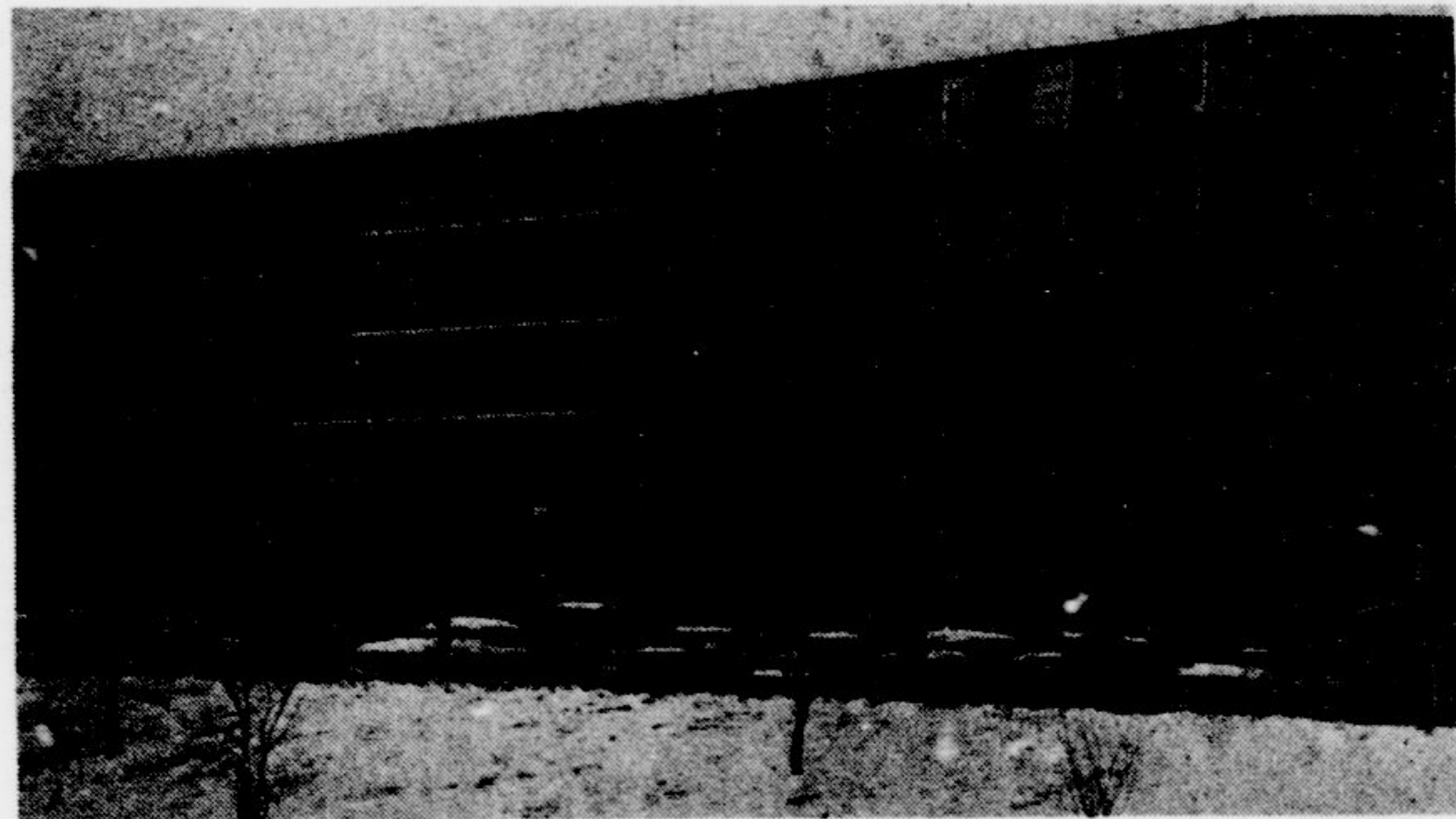
### AYCOCK HALL

Aycock Men's Residence Hall, located on College Hill, is No.1 in Campus Life. It's facilities include a gameroom with pinball, pool, football, and a color T.V., as well as laundry facilities for your convenience. This gameroom also serves as an equipment checkout area. Through the House Council, the dorm is provided with movies, suppers, guest speakers, and recreation tournaments. Each year Aycock Dorm has been a strong competitor in intramural activities. Other activities for the year include t-shirt sales and socials.



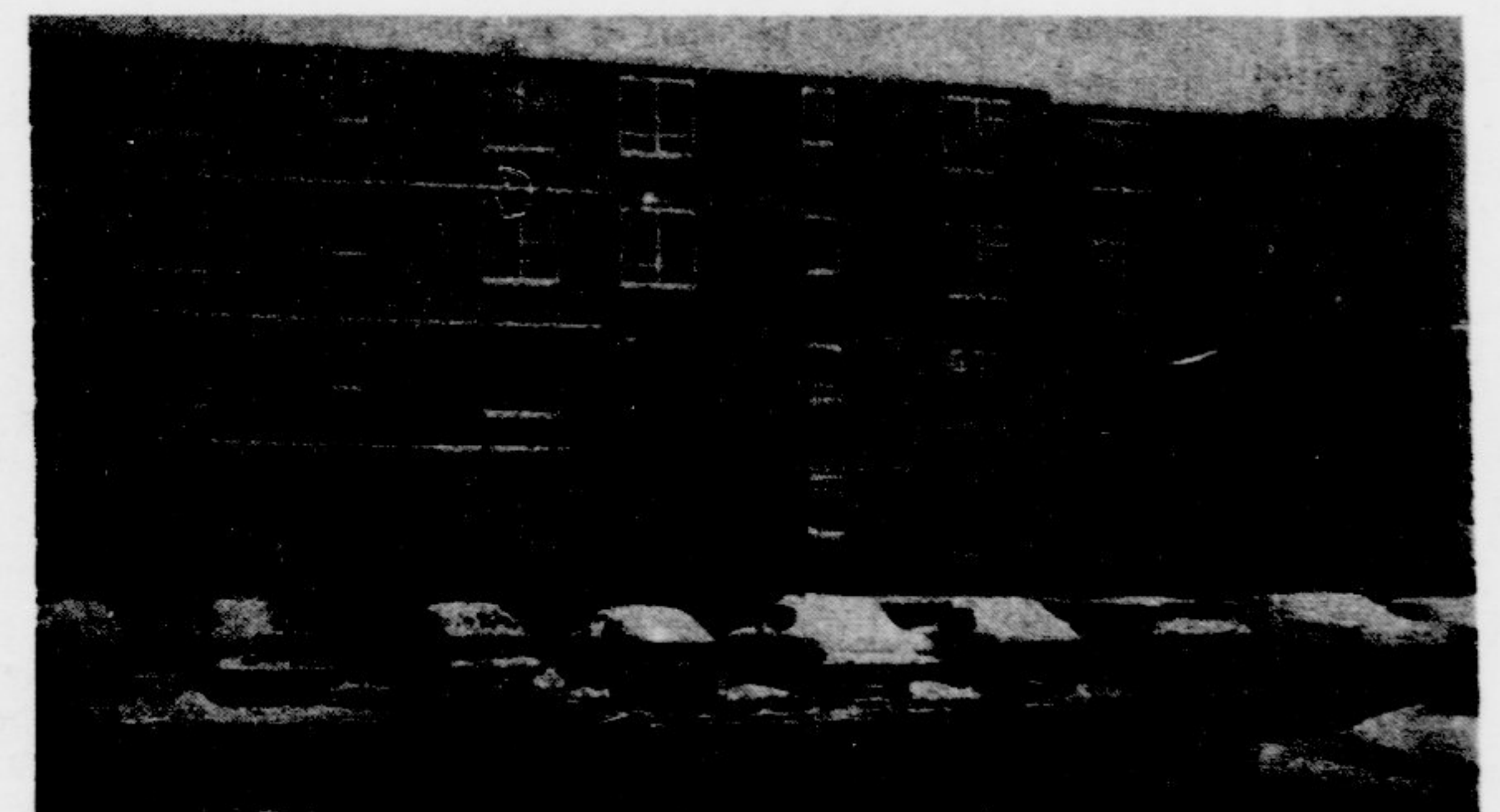
### BELK HALL

Belk Hall is "on top" of College Hill. Belk houses a large portion of East Carolina's athletes including members of the football, basketball, baseball, soccer and track teams. These are not the only residents who participate in athletics, however, Belk Hall always produces competitive intramural teams. Laundry services are provided for students "on the hill" in the basement of Belk along with several recreational items. These elements combined with various other features make Belk Hall a nice place to live.



### JONES HALL

Jones Hall, the Hotel Hollywood of College Hill, is a very nice place to live and meet friends. It is said that the governing body of the dorm tries to make things as nice as possible for the residents, through movies, socials, pig pickings and recreational tournaments. So far we have had two movies, a couple of socials, and a few recreational tournaments. Before the semester ends, we plan to have another movie, a social and to end the year with a pig picking and softball day. When up on the hill we ask that you "check in" the Hotel and see exactly what we are doing. We're sure you'll have a nice stay.



### SCOTT HALL

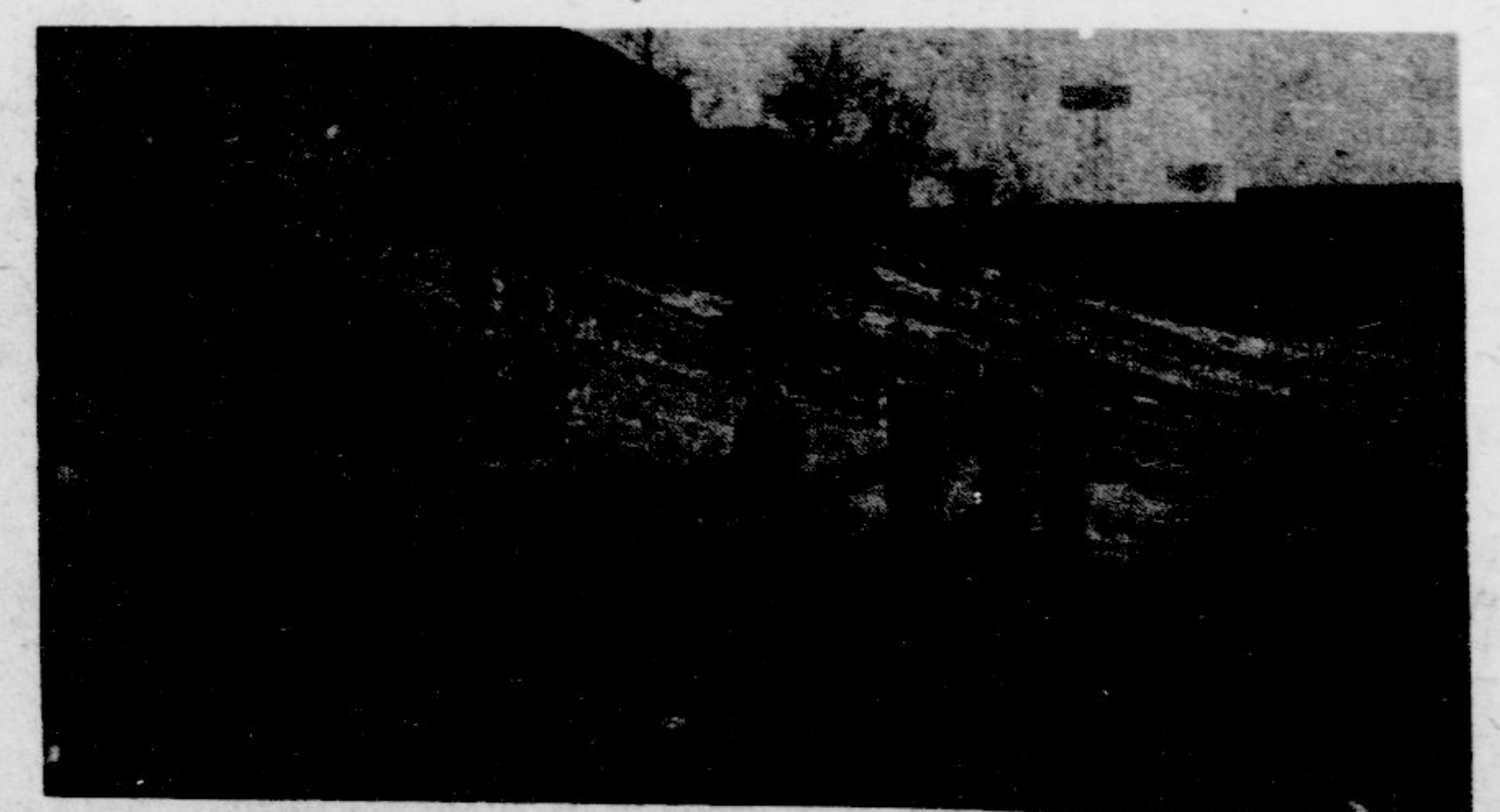
Scott Hall, a Men's Residence Hall, is one of the two university dormitories which has the suite design. It is comprised of students who excel in a variety of campus activities. Recently, the dorm was named the Red Cross Blood Drive winner in the dorm classification. Scott Hall is proud of it's outstanding intramural record. Presently, the "Scott Rogues" won the All-Campus Track and Field Meet. We also have tremendous participation in the other intramural sporting events. Scott Hall is also working towards it's fifth consecutive Chancellor's Cup Award. By offering a study hall room, the dorm provides students on the hill with a quiet place to study. The Scott House Council is actively involved in planning and organizing many dorm functions. Such activities include: dorm socials, free doughnuts and hot chocolate for the residents, a resume workshop, films, and question and answer sessions with prominent speakers.



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# California To Take Western Pennant?

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Second in a four-part series.

When assessing the American League divisional races of 1980 one must consider one small item — the Eastern Division is much stronger than the West.

One needs only to look at last season's results to know this. Baltimore's Orioles topped the East title, and the pennant, with a sparkling 102-57 mark. California, on the other hand, won the West with a less-than-spectacular 88-74 record.

The fact of the matter is that the Angels' record was bettered by four East clubs — the Orioles, Milwaukee (95-66), Boston (91-69) and New York's Yankees (89-71). Even more surprising is the

fact that Detroit would have finished second in the West with its 85-76 mark. Instead, the Tigers finished fifth in the East.

All of this is not to downgrade the quality of the Western Division, but to show how things were right a great deal more for the easterners last year than those in the opposite division.

The 1980 season could turn out the same as '79 — in more ways than one — as the East is again superior. Also, the Angels should repeat as class of the West.

Many ward off picking California because of the loss of free agent pitcher Nolan Ryan. The fact is that though Ryan was at times superb, he was sporadic. His career winning percentage is just above the .500 mark and attests to

fact that Detroit would have finished second in the West with its 85-76 mark. Instead, the Tigers finished fifth in the East.

Anyway, the free agent acquisition of ex-Pittsburgh star Bruce Kison compensates fairly well. The Angels have all the hitting necessary to win a great deal more games than last season if the regulars stay in good health. Brian Downing, Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Carney Lansford, Don Baylor, Dan Ford, Joe Rudi and Al Cowens. Whew!

Just thinking of those eight players in the same batting order each day must drive opposing managers crazy. For Angel leader Jim Fregosi it must be like a dream come true.

Baylor, mainly a designated hitter, won the AL Most Valuable Player Award last season with his 36 homers, league-leading 139 RBIs and .296 average. Baylor was forced to play in the

outfield some of last season, something that is considered risky by defensive experts. Therefore, the acquisition of Cowens from Kansas City is vital.

Cowens, a one-time all-star would could easily teach that level again, came in the trade that sent Willie Mays Aikens to the Royals. Aikens is a superb young talent but outfield help is what California needed and got.

The Angels' pitching strengths rest heavily on the right arm of Frank Tanana. If the young flamethrower stays healthy, he will 20 games. It's guaranteed.

The starting rotation also includes Kison, Dave Frost (16-10 last season), Chris Knapp (coming off injury-marred 5-5 campaign) and Don Aase. The relievers weren't good

last season — with the single exception of Mark Clear — but could improve. The putout of Dave LaRoche could decide a lot about the divisional race.

Challenging the Angels will be a strong Texas Ranger ballclub and the perennially powerful Kansas City Royals.

The Rangers appear strong — and deep — at most positions. Behind the plate is Jim Sundberg, perhaps the best defensive catcher in the league. Veteran John Ellis is a good backup and serves as part-time DH.

The infield is also strong with Pat Putnam (18 HRs, 64 RBIs, .277) or Willie Montanez (8 HRs, 24 RBIs, .319 in just 38 games after coming over from Mets last year) at first base. Bump Willis is the second baseman. Buddy Bell (18, 101, .299) had a super year at third last season and has few, if any, peers. Second year shortstop Nelson Norman is a defensive whiz.

The outfield is a crowded area in Arlington. Things are so crowded, in fact, that Richie Zisk is now a full-time DH. Zisk was

injured much of last season but still blasted 18 homers.

The Ranger outfield corps consists of Al Oliver, who hit .323 last season, ex-Yankee Mickey Rivers, John Grubb, Billy Sample, Jim Norris and possibly Montanez. Overcrowding is an understatement. Talented is an understatement.

Still, the key to the Ranger fortunes lies with the pitching and more specifically the pitching of Jon Matlack. Due to injuries Matlack saw action in only 13 games last season. Had he had a normal Matlack year the Rangers could have edged by California. The year before he had won 15 games with a 2.27 earned run average.

The other starters are newly-acquired Gaylord Perry, Steve Comer (17-12), old pro Ferguson Jenkins (16-14) and Doc Medich (10-7).

The bullpen is potentially spectacular with both Jim Kern; the league's best reliever last year with 13 wins, 29 saves and a 1.57 ERA; and Sparky Lyle around.

In Kansas City things have been in an uproar.

There was big noise made last season when the Royals failed to win the division for a fourth straight year. Changes were made, including the firing of manager Whitey Herzog in favor of Jim Frey.

The big change, though, was the trade that sent Al Cowens to California in exchange for first bagger Willie Mays Aikens and shortstop Rance Mulliniks. Aikens is one of the bright young hitters in the game today and will add much needed power.

Aikens, who hit 21 homers with 81 RBIs in only 379 trips to the plate last season, will be the first baseman.

Frank White is superb at second while George Brett is the best at third in the circuit.

Brett finished second in the MVP voting last year with his 42 doubles, 20 triples, 23 homers, 107 RBIs and .329 average as credentials. U.L. Washington and Mulliniks will battle it out for the job at short.

The outfield is set with Amos Otis (18, 90, .295), Willie Wilson (.315 average and major league high of 83 stolen bases), and Clint Hurdle scheduled for starting duty. Hal McRae is the DH and is among the best.

Catcher Darrell Porter is good behind the plate and in front of

it as his .291 average and 20 homers attest.

Pitching in Royal Land could be very good if a Steve Busby returns to his old form. The other starters are Dennis Leonard (two-time 20-game winner), Paul Splittorf, Larry Gura and Rich Gale.

Ed Rodriguez, Marty Pattin and Rene Martin head up a weak bullpen.

The remainder of the division — Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland and Seattle — could have its moments but there shouldn't be a legitimate challenger in the group, though the Twins seem to surprise every year.

## Pirates Downed

By EDDIE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's tennis team completed its season by competing in the State Tournament that was held at Western Carolina April 17-19.

The Lady Pirates started off slow as all members lost in either the first or second rounds of the Championship Flight matches. The doubles round didn't prove to be much better for the Lady Bucs as two of the three doubles teams won their first match before being eliminated in the second round.

There were two sides to the tournament, though. Victories in the championship flights provided one point towards a team total, and consolation matches were held, with winners of these matches gaining half a point for their team.

The Pirates took advantage of the consolation opportunity, as three individual ECU netters gained consolation victories, as well as one doubles team.

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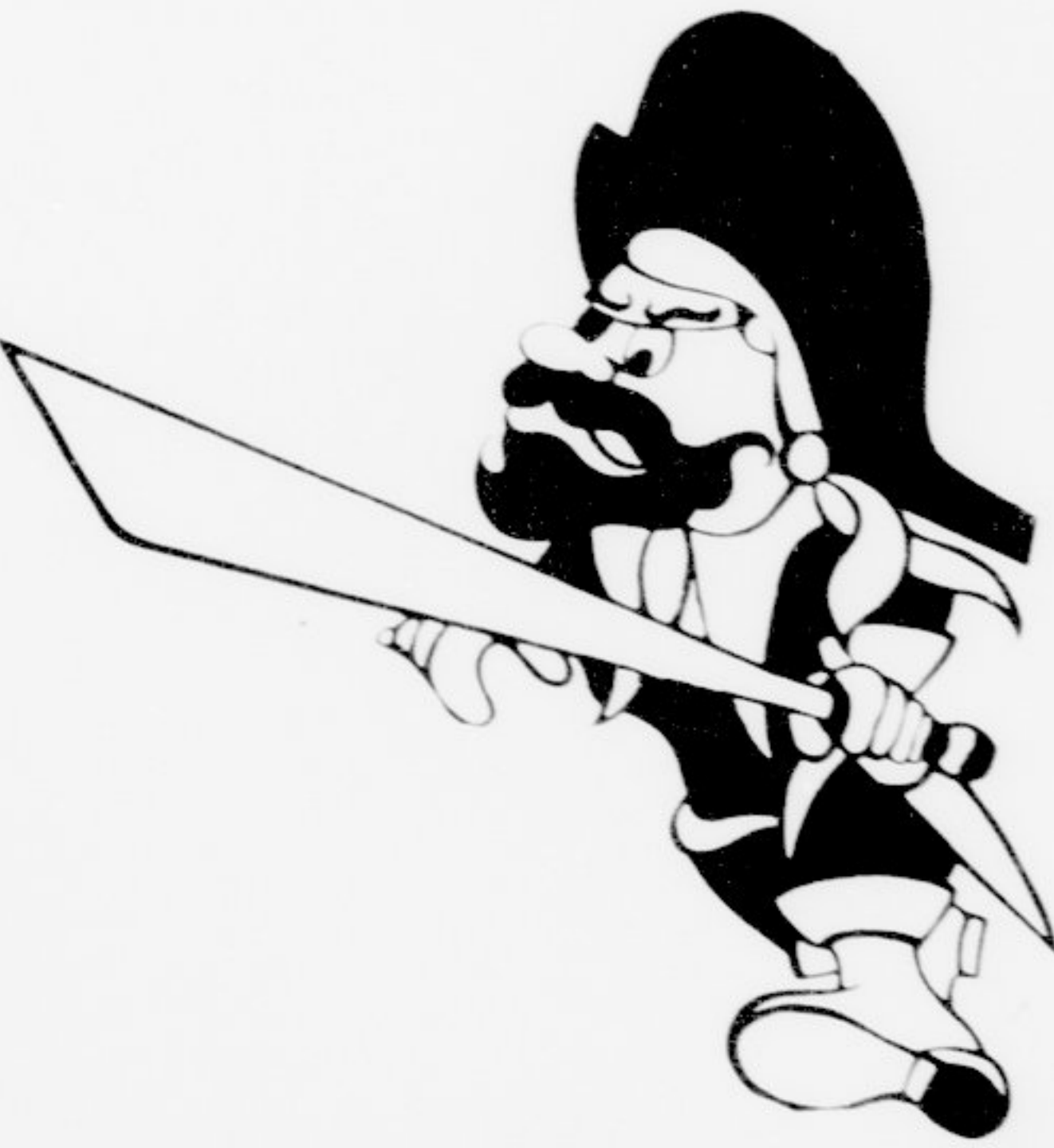
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Activities Come To A Close

# Frazier Dominates IM Putt-Putt

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Intramural Correspondent

Putt-Putt

It was "Freddie Frazier Night" at the 1980 Intramural Putt-Putt Championships in Greenville on April 8. "Fast Freddie," as he is known around the Intramural office, dominated the field of 36 participants with an exceptional score of 64, to capture the men's individual championship.

Art Graepel and Jeff Von Cannon tied for second place with a score of 65 while Buddy Luper shot a 5-under par 67 to receive third place honors.

In the women's competition, Jennifer Daly and Cindy Rouse battled it out for the individual championship with Daly outshooting Rouse to claim the title.

In the team competition, "Fast Freddie" teamed up with Graepel to beat out 11 other teams for the overall championship. Their score of 55 gave them the win while three teams with a score of 58 ended up with a three way tie for second place.

The Intramural Department would like to thank all those who participated in the event and would especially like to thank Don Edmonson and Putt-Putt of Greenville for their cooperation.

Team Tennis

The regular season matches are over, but the best is yet to come. Good competition was seen throughout the season and this should continue all the way to the finish.

In the fraternity divisional playoffs, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi will battle it out for a spot in the All-Campus finals. The Dolemites and Kappa Alpha Psi are the representatives from the Club/Independent division, while the Aycock "Aces" survived the dormitory division competition to reach the finals.

In the women's All-Campus competition, Tri Sigma sorority outduelled its only opponent Alpha Phi to claim the women's All-Campus Championship.

Divisional championships will be played April 22 at 7 p.m. and the All-Campus championships will be decided April 24 at 7 p.m. The matches will be played on the College Hill tennis courts. Good luck to all teams.

Badminton  
Twenty teams were entered in the women's badminton doubles competition with Gail O'Brien and Lynne

Alexander of Alpha Xi Delta scheduled to meet the winner of the match between Dana Salmons/Mary Sawyer, and Amy Wilson/Tammy Welsh.

Salmons advanced through four rounds of play in the singles competition to meet Jennifer Counterman in the finals of that division.

Participation in the men's division was sparse. Hank Wylie was matched against James Rouse in the singles division while John Russ and Zack Valentine were paired in doubles against Bruce Hollmuller and Joe Moore.

Cross Campus Run

Despite a small turnout, a field of 18 runners competed in a well organized and successful Cross Campus Run.

Stan Shue captured the five-mile race with a time of 29:21 and Rusy Jenkins ran to a win in the 2.5 mile race with a time of 13:47.

Bob Morrison finished second to Shue with a 31:27 finish. Ellen Bond was the top female racer in the five-mile with a time of 34:56 for sixth place overall.

John Russ, with a time of 14:32, finished second in the 2.5 mile

run. Susan Davenport was the top female runner in the 2.5 mile race with a time of 22:03, fourth place overall.

Horseshoe

Horseshoe doubles competition began April 21 with a single elimination tournament being held. A total of 11 men's and 11

women's teams entered the competition.

A constitution for the Intramural Council, written by the Student Advisory Committee, was read and unanimously approved by the representatives at the final meeting of the school year.

Constitution

A discussion and evaluation of the In-

tramural Program followed, with the suggestions being made to delete team tennis from next year's calendar and to add frisbee and team golf. The ten dollar forfeit fee and the hiring of officials for the volleyball playoffs were also discussed.

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Constitution

A discussion and evaluation of the In-



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WANTED: Tank, wet suit (med), regulator, etc. Call Sam at 758-3918 weekdays 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
SUMMER WORK: are you tired of the same old job? A National Co. on campus is interviewing Wednesday, April 23 for \$350 per week job. Interviews at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 in Brewster D-104.

**CLASSIFIED HOURS FOR TAKING ADS ARE 3:00 - 4:00 MON DAY THRU FRIDAY.**

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CLASSIFIED HOURS FOR TAKING ADS ARE 3:00 - 4:00 MON DAY THRU FRIDAY.

## ODU Blanks Buc Netters

By ALEX CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

ECU ran up against a very strong Old Dominion University tennis team last Friday at the Minges courts, losing 9-0.

At the number one singles position Kenny Love was beaten by Bill Clark 6-3, 6-1; Henry Hostetler was crushed by Robert Hale 6-2, 6-0; Keith Zengel was edged by Colin Davis 6-4, 6-4; Ted Lepper was downed by Todd Furniss 6-2, 6-2; Barry

## Skakle Succumbs

By ALEX CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The University of North Carolina received the sad news Friday morning that Don E. Skakle, the head tennis coach, was found dead at his sister-in-law's home. Skakle apparently died in his sleep of a heart attack.



His death occurred the morning that the ACC Tennis Tournament was to begin. The Carolina players met after his death and decided to play because it would be his wish.

Skakle was the fifth winningest coach in the United States. His efforts have been praised for making tennis in North Carolina stronger. Jim Leighton, the Wake Forest tennis coach, said, "Carolina, in my opinion, is one of the great tennis colleges in the country." A memorial service was held for Skakle during the tournament on Sunday.

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Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship. But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training. So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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**ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**  
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