

# The East Carolinian

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## Professional Boxers To Fight At Minges

One of the first professional boxing tournaments ever held in eastern North Carolina will take place Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minges Coliseum.

The 10-round main event will feature Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards, of Ayden, N.C. He began his professional career with trainer-manager Chris Dundee of the Dundee Brothers of Miami Beach, Florida. Since going to Florida, he has had five professional bouts, ECU winning four and drawing one. Two

of the wins have been KO's. Boxing fans will remember the name Chris Dundee, but for those who do not: he promoted the fight in which Muhammad Ali (then known as Cassius Clay) shocked the boxing world by beating Sonny Liston in the 1964 heavyweight title fight.

Student tickets will be \$4 at the Dundee Brothers of Miami Beach, door. For students who are in Florida. Since going to Florida, he has had five professional bouts, ECU winning four and drawing one. Two

## Strike Threatened

### Bus Drivers Disagree With New Appointment

An SGA transit employee who wishes to remain anonymous notified *The East Carolinian* Wednesday that student bus drivers are threatening to go on strike if SGA President Charlie Sherrod does not appoint a "qualified person" to the position of transit administrative manager.

Chubby Abshire, the current transit administrative co-manager, was given a letter Tuesday, signed by Sherrod, which notified him that Danny O'Connor would be appointed to replace him as of April 29. After a conversation with Abshire later that day, Sherrod pushed

the date of Abshire's release back to May 7.

Regardless of Sherrod's appointment, Abshire would have to vacate the job after the first session of summer school, when he expects to graduate.

According to the transit employee, the bus drivers are unhappy over the fact that Sherrod is appointing someone who has no experience in the operation of the SGA transit system.

O'Connor was an unsuccessful candidate for treasurer in the recent SGA elections. In a telephone interview Wednesday night, he said "I

think they're jumping the gun a little bit — I've driven a bus for two years in high school." O'Connor said he drove while at 71st High School in Fayetteville, N.C.

When contacted Wednesday, Sherrod defended his appointment, saying that when somebody "takes over as SGA President, the transit managers work as members of his cabinet, at his pleasure. He (the SGA President) is ultimately responsible for the continuance of the best transit system possible. You put people in the job whom you feel comfortable with, and whose qualifications you know."

Sherrod said O'Connor had "good managerial skills," and that the appointment "wasn't personal."

The other co-manager in the transit system is Leonard Fleming, in charge of operations. Fleming said that although he had been training one of his bus drivers to take over transit administration when Abshire left, he would have to stand by Sherrod's decision.

"To him, they're valid reasons. There's nothing I can do about it, so I have to accept it," Fleming said.

See STRIKE Page 2, Col. 1

## Students Back Carter, Reagan

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

President Jimmy Carter and former California Governor Ronald Reagan appear to be the favorites of ECU students for the May 6 North Carolina primary.

Though its scope is too limited to be considered conclusive, a poll of 70 students conducted by *The East Carolinian* showed 57 percent of those who are registered as Democrats would vote for Carter,

while only 22 percent favored Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy. Twenty percent said they were undecided.

Reasons given for support of Carter over Kennedy include Carter's honesty, trustworthiness and credibility. Working against Kennedy also are a lack of trust, a lack of credibility, a stance considered too liberal, and the Chappaquiddick incident. In Kennedy's favor are his competence and a feel-

ing that he could do a better job with the economy.

On the Republican side, 46 percent of those contacted plan to vote for Reagan, 31 percent for former CIA Director George Bush, 15 percent for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. Only 7 percent said they were undecided.

Thirty-three percent of those polled said they would vote for Anderson if he were to run on a third-party ticket, but 57 percent said they would not. Eight percent were undecided.

Anderson was scheduled to announce this morning that he will withdraw from the Republican presidential race to run as a third-party candidate, "knowledgeable

sources" told the Associated Press Wednesday.

The sources told AP that Anderson will try to appeal to "Voter dissatisfaction with the two major party front-runners, President Carter and Ronald Reagan."

Anderson withdrew from Wednesday night's Republican debate in Houston between Reagan and Bush, the only other remaining GOP candidates.

Bush and Kennedy pulled surprise victories in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, pumping life into their sagging campaigns. The wins were less than impressive, however. Bush defeated Reagan 54 percent to

See CARTER Page 2, Col. 1

### Retiring After 12 Years Here

## Journalism Professor Recalls Career

By ANNA YOUNT  
and MARC BARNES



Ira L. Baker

...retiring

East Carolina's first journalism professor and head of the department, Ira Baker, will retire at the end of this semester. Last night the ECU chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists unanimously voted to name the chapter in honor of Baker, who founded it in 1969.

Baker, 65, is leaving after 12 years at ECU. He was an associate professor of journalism at High Point College and is the former head of the journalism department at Furman University. Baker has also been involved in public relations work for the Agricultural Extension Service at

N.C. State College, now N.C. State University.

Baker has published articles and reviews in the *Richmond News-Leader*, the *Raleigh News and Observer*, and *Editor and Publisher*, among others. He has also contributed to scholarly journals and is the co-author of a journalism textbook, *Modern Journalism*.

Though Baker has succeeded in outside publications, his first love is teaching. "The day I came to ECU was the happiest day of my life, unless it's the day I retire," he laughs. "It was a great privilege, great opportunity and great challenge to come here."

He recalls the turbulent sixties when students everywhere

reacted strongly to the Vietnam War. During those years, Baker felt somewhat uncomfortable at young journalists' attempts to shock their readers with the use of profanity.

"I had trouble adapting to their tendency to shock. I was not accustomed to that because I was not raised that way. Those words were what I would think would have been on a bathroom wall. I thought it was unnatural."

One example to which Baker referred was the furor surrounding the printing of a four-letter word in a letter to the editor of *Fountainhead*, the ECU student newspaper. Editor Bob Thonen

See BAKER Page 3, Col. 1

## Effective Teaching: Student Opinions Play Unofficial Role

By TERRY GRAY  
News Editor

Last spring semester, many ECU students filled out a teacher effectiveness survey. The survey included questions that were designed to gauge the students' opinion of his teacher's knowledge of the subject, level of interest, ability to stimulate thought, amount of assignments, and so forth.

After the thousands of responses had been run through a computer, the results were distributed back to the individual teachers. The computer also combined the information on the participating faculty members into a general evaluation of the perceived teaching strength of each department as a whole.

The survey was prepared, distributed, analyzed and returned to the teachers as a voluntary exercise in self-improvement. Those teachers who did not wish to be judged by their students did not participate.

According to Dr. Thomas Sayetta, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Teaching Effectiveness, this kind of survey may become a mandatory feature of teacher evaluation in the future.

At present, evaluations of faculty members who come up for raises, promotion, continuance or tenure are based on three criteria: teaching ability, creative endeavors and service to the university. The survey completed by the faculty member's students is submitted for review only if he or she desires to include it. And naturally, that faculty member will only put the best foot forward.

Apparently, there are some valid reasons why faculty members might not want student judgments to become a factor in official evaluations. One of these is related to simple personality conflicts.

"I've had students come to me and tell me how bad they thought a certain professor was," said Dr. Sayetta. "But another student will come and say how great he thinks that same teacher is."

Besides the potential damage that such subjective perceptions might cause certain teachers, there are other questions to consider. Are the students in a position to say how much a teacher really knows about his subject? And if a student says that his teacher does not stimulate thought, is it the fault of the teacher or the thinker?

Because of this type of problem, student evaluations may never be weighted very heavily, even if they become mandatory in the process of reviewing faculty members for promotion and raises.

On the other hand, as the American economy slows down and the ranks of highly qualified educators swell, ECU faculty members face an increasing amount of pressure from a source that has little to do with their students' opinion of them. Their job security may well depend on it in the coming decade.

The source of pressure is the second of the evaluation criteria listed above: creative endeavor.

Next issue: How publication and research is narrowing down the field.

## Hazing Deaths Continue Despite Efforts

ITHACA, NY (CPS) — At 8 p.m. on April 1, 18-year-old Ithaca College freshman Joseph Parrella joined his 12 fellow pledges at Delta Kappa fraternity for a round of initiation activities. There'd be some exercising, a written test, oral quizzing, and still more callisthenics. Parrella could take only about four hours of it. Eight hours after it started, he was dead.

All concerned attribute the death of Parrella, whom preliminary autopsy reports call a victim of hyperthermia (or heat stroke) to hazing.

Parrella's demise, according to University of Alabama assistant counsel Gary Blume, was the ninth hazing death in 15 months. An anti-

hazing group called CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) says Parrella was the 13th student nationwide to die in initiation-related incidents during the last two years.

But stopping hazing is not easy. Parents' and administrators' efforts are often stymied by Greek secrecy, tradition, and even Greeks' standing in the community.

"Let's face it," Blume urges. "Fraternities and sororities are primarily for the children of wealthy families, people who have a lot of influence in the community. They (often) look upon an anti-hazing program as being 'out to get them,' like the proletariat rising."

Fears of offending powerful

alumni with anti-hazing programs are compounded by alumni tolerance for at least limited hazing.

"The most opposition to hazing reform comes from older chapters and from alumni," Fred Yoder, a national Sigma Chi official told College Press Service last year. "There's an attitude of 'I did it, so they should, too.'"

Current fraternity and sorority members, moreover, will respect house rules for secrecy even in extreme situations. Blume had "a very difficult time" investigating a recent Alabama hazing incident because "we couldn't even get the victim to testify."

The secrecy is vigorously enforced. At Alabama, a Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon active allegedly tried to knock a cone-shaped object off a pledge's head with an axe handle, missed and sent the pledge to the hospital with a concussion. The pledge and one of his pledge brothers were ultimately dismissed from SAE for "divulging secret rituals" after their fathers wrote letters concerning hazing to the SAE faculty adviser.

The university put SAE on social probation in March, but Blume received another complaint about the fraternity a week after the probation began. New disciplinary hearings will begin later in April.

Ithaca's Delta Kappa was also under probation when Parrella died,

See HAZING Page 3, Col. 1

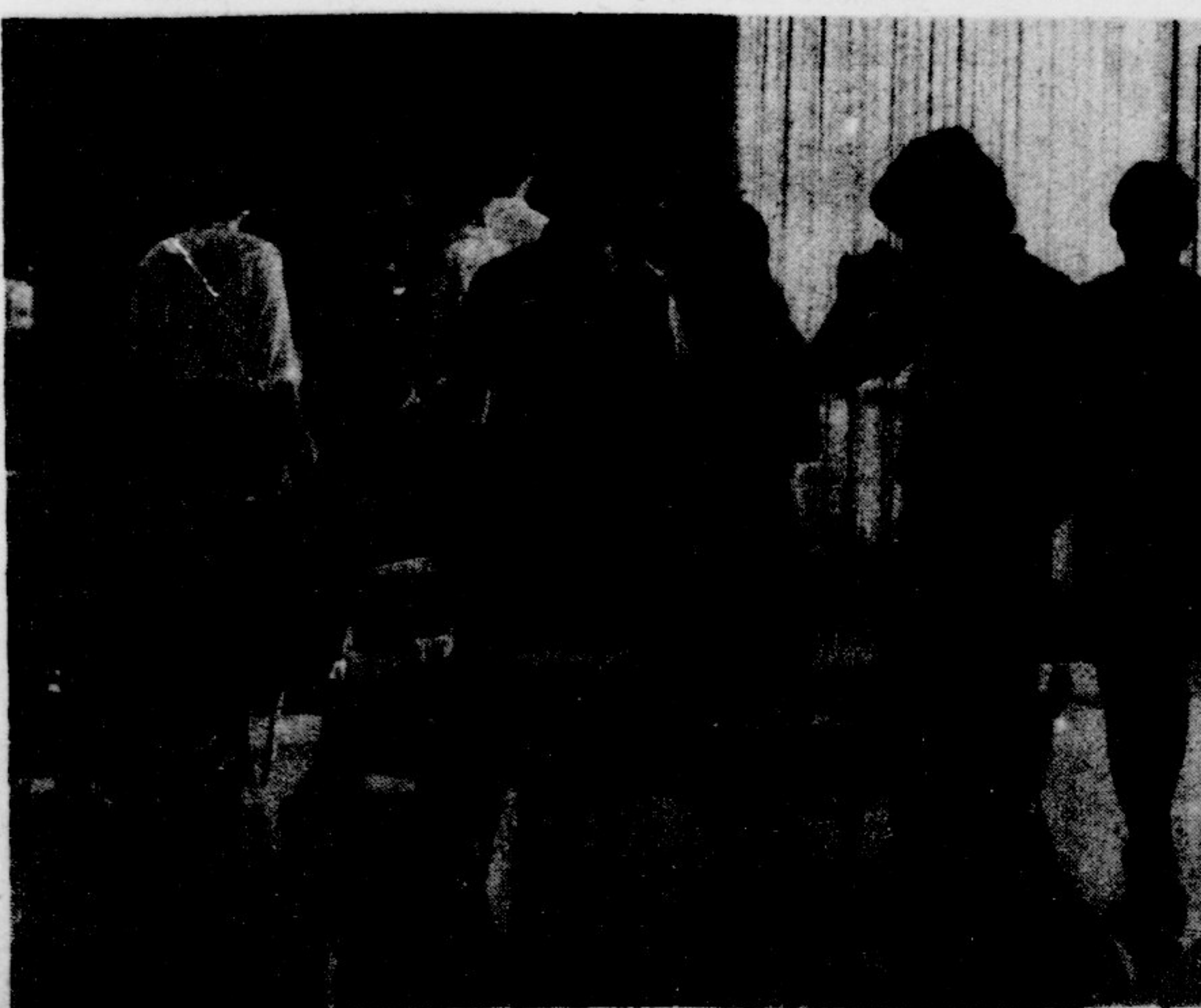
## Counselors Attempting To Ease Blacks' Stress

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (IP) — For black students, especially in a predominantly white institution, stress can be engulfing. "I wish that some sort of help had been available to me when I was an undergraduate," says a counseling psychologist who is coordinating a stress program at Florida State University expressly for black students.

Coordinator Curtis Richardson says black students may experience a number of problems including alienation, self-depreciation, loneliness, depression and subtle and overt forms of racism and prejudice. The Black Peer Support

Group program, just getting off the ground at Florida State, is a bit unique in that 12 to 15 black student volunteers are trained with basic counseling skills to seek out fellow students having problems.

"The students are trained as paraprofessionals to work in the university black community to provide personal counseling, advising and referral services," Richardson said. The volunteers do no in-depth counseling or analysis. A student with serious problems would be referred back to the Mental Health Center for professional and traditional help, Richardson said.



Seniors enjoy free beer and conversation during the senior social held in Mendenhall yesterday.

### Inside Today

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### Sorry...

The Tuesday, April 22, issue of *The East Carolinian* was not distributed on campus until 4:30 p.m. because of production problems. Another inconvenience to our readers was the improper folding of pages 5-8 which caused the pages to be out of order.

Both problems occurred at Parker Brothers Printing Co. in Ahoskie, which prints *The East Carolinian*. The newspaper and printing firm apologize for any inconvenience to our readers.



## Carter Leads In Primary Survey

Continued from Page 1

45 percent and Kennedy beat Carter by only two percent — 47 percent to the president's 45.

In state races, the EC poll considered only the Democratic races for governor and lieutenant governor, since there is only one major candidate in each of the two Republican races.

Governor James B.

Hunt, Jr., can claim the support of 69 percent of the ECU students. Former Governor Robert Scott received 15 percent of the students' votes and 15 percent were undecided.

Those supporting Hunt cited in his favor trust, progressiveness, his working for the future, and his support of education. Students

also like him because they say he actively sought the advice and support of young people. A major factor in Hunt's favor, say his supporters, is that he is running a clean, positive campaign. Many said they were turned off by Scott's mud-slinging and negativism, drawing attention to his complaints about Hunt while giving no indication of his own plans.

Speaker of the House Carl Stewart was the winner of the Lt. governor's race, taking 67 percent of the vote, compared to present Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green's 19 percent and an undecided tally of 13 percent.

In this race, Stewart's supporters felt that he is more progressive, willing to work with young people and "a workhorse

for education," in the words of one supporter. Green's people raised his experience most frequently as the reason for their choice.

Only 11 percent of those registered indicated that they were not planning to cast their ballots in the primary. 42 percent said they planned to vote in their home precincts and 45 percent said they will cast absentee ballots.

Pitt County Registrar of Elections Margaret Register said that it is not too late to get an absentee ballot. She said the ballots must be received before the May 6 primary, however, and urged any student wishing to vote by absentee ballot who has not already secured one to contact their home county Board of Election as soon as possible.

## Strike Threatened

Continued from Page 1

As of Wednesday night, Fleming had not been notified by Sherrod whether he would be reappointed, but Sherrod told *The East Carolinian* that Fleming's job "is on the line, too."

The anonymous transit employee explained that the motive

behind the threatened strike was a "concern over the transit system, and confusion as to why Charlie is doing this."

According to Sherrod, the official cabinet appointments will not be made until Monday. Sherrod said there would be a meeting in which the affected peo-

ple would be able to air their views. But regardless of what occurs at the meeting, Sherrod said decision to appoint O'Connor would stand.

The spokesman for the transit bus drivers said the date for their threatened was, as of Wednesday night, still undecided.

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April 28 - May 3

**D.A. Kelly's**

## Announcements

### BSPA

The Black Student's Psychological Association will hold its last meeting of the year on Thursday, April 23, in the Psi Chi Library, 2nd floor Speight, at 6:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and all interested persons are welcome.

### Karate

If you have taken the yellow belt test and would like your certificate of registration and I.D. cards, call Chris Widener at 752-3345 before April 28.

### Anderson

John Anderson, Republican presidential candidate, is gaining increasing interest and support on American college campuses. Those interested in helping Anderson's campaign should call 758-7955.

### Poetry

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will hold a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

### Rho Epsilon

There will be a meeting of Rho Epsilon April 24 at 3:00 p.m. in 130 Rawl.

### WECU

There will be one final meeting of the WECU executives and staff before the semester ends. Please meet at the station (Old Joyner Library, 2nd floor) on Thursday, April 24 at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome!

### SU Programs

The Student Union Program Board will meet on Monday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

### Minority Arts

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will meet on Thursday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

### Major Attractions

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet on Thursday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

### Art Committee

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet on Thursday, April 24, at 5:00 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

### Gameroom

Applications are now being taken for the position of Gameroom Attendant in Aycock basement. This position is available through the Men's Residence Council and applications can be picked up in the director's office of Aycock, Scott, Bell, Jones and Tyler Dorms. Applications have to be turned in by April 28 to the MRC Office in Scott Dorm.

### Greenville NOW

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will hold its regular business meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Freddie's (formerly Sherlock's) Restaurant at 1118 East Fifth Street. This will be a dinner meeting. The public is welcome. Cost of the meal will be approximately \$3.50 per person. PLEASE COME!

### Stewart

Carl Stewart's Pitt County campaign headquarters is now open on the Mall in downtown Greenville (formerly Happy Ever After toy store). We have lots of work to do, but what we don't have enough of is people! If you can contribute even one hour, PLEASE come by in the mornings and sign up!

### T-Shirts

"I Love You" T-Shirts are now being sold by the ECU Sign Language Club. T-shirts are black, blue, light blue, red, green, orange and burgundy in medium, large and extra-large sizes. All shirts are \$5.00. Shirts are on sale in A-114 Brewster or may be purchased from members of the Sign Language Club. Support the club and show the world how you feel!

### Comics

The ECU Comic Book Club will hold its third spring comic book convention on April 27, Sunday, at the Arts in Downtown Greenville, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. All people interested in comics, science fiction and related subjects are invited. For more information call 758-6909.

### ROSSE

ROSSE (Returning Older Students Seeking Education) will have its final meeting of the spring semester Friday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. All interested students are invited to attend. This will be a formal business meeting and plans will be discussed for summer and fall activities.

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

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# Baker Retires After A Colorful 12-Year Career At ECU

Continued from Page 1

printed the letter, which contained an uncomplimentary suggestion to former Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Thonen was summarily expelled from school, but he sued Jenkins and won. *Thonen vs. Jenkins* is now a landmark case in student press law circles.

During that controversy, Baker was summoned to appear before a judicial council. "I was put on the stand. For me, it was kind of embarrassing."

The council reportedly asked Baker if he had told Thonen to print the letter. At that time, I was listed as advisor. I advise when I am asked for advice. He asked me if I would do it. I told him I would not."

Baker has sensed a change in students' moods during the

seventies. "They turned their attention inward. There weren't any more demonstrations at the fountain or in front of the library."

"Editorials during this time focused on parking and tuition. Those issues were forgotten during the sixties. Editors have moved from the outer-directed world to the inner-directed world. Students even started laughing at professors' jokes again."

Baker feels good about the decade ahead. He also feels good about today's young people — this generation is not as easily stereotyped as its predecessor. "When the crisis in Iran began, I thought perhaps young people were getting into that red, white and blue groove. Now comes a call to arms, and we see young

people refusing to be stereotyped. This generation reserves the right to study the situation."

"I don't think you should be like Pavlov's dog, that you should salivate just because you smell the bacon."

Baker predicts that the coming years will also be prosperous for journalism at ECU. He believes that the request for a journalism major will be granted. "I would be brazen enough to bet everything I have that our program will be approved," he says happily. "We will be turning out more shirt-sleeve journalists than Chapel Hill. It's going to be up to schools like East Carolina to supply the state."

Baker disagrees with the widely-held contention that Chapel Hill is opposed to an

ECU journalism major. "I imagine Chapel Hill will be delighted that we can take the pressure off them."

One would expect that an active man like Ira Baker would hate to retire, but he looks at it philosophically. "Retirement makes me think of commencement," he says. "I'm going to approach it as I think a graduate does — he's not turning his back on learning. I'm not turning mine on life, actively or creatively."

Baker was approached to assume the editorship of *Journalism Education Today*, a magazine for journalism educators for which he has been writing for the past three years.

"I told them that I thought that the editor should come from the active ranks, but if they

couldn't find anyone else to call me. If called, I would run, I would not walk."

He founded and has been an active member and advisor of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. After retirement he plans to travel throughout the Southeast and attempt to reactivate several dormant chapters and to help organize new ones.

Baker dreads the opening days of his first semester away from the classroom in over 30 years. He hopes to be on the high seas or in Europe when September rolls around.

However, Baker plans to be available for advice and help. "Anyone going down I-85, just stop in China Grove. It's a small town, and everyone there knows everyone else."

When the day comes for Ira Baker to clear out his office and turn in his keys, ECU will have lost a dedicated professor — a professor who believes in and cares for his students. "I think teaching is one of the most wonderful experiences one can have. Where else can you go and be around eternal youth? I think that's why I still feel like I'm 25."

Ira's what you'd call young at heart.



## Hazing Deaths Continue

Continued from Page 1

according to College Relations Director Walter Borton. But Borton added that house members had acted reasonably under terms of the probation, at least until April 1.

Determining exactly what happened then has been hard because fraternity members have declined comment "as a practical matter," according to sheriff's office investigator Edward Hall.

Members did prepare a joint statement for law enforcement officials.

A copy of the statement obtained by an Ithaca College journalist says Parrella, along with his pledge brothers, was made to start jogging at his own pace at about 8 p.m. At 10 p.m., he took a written exam, and then was taken to a room on the third floor of the

fraternity house for further questioning about the house's traditions.

If they gave a wrong answer, the pledges had to do callisthenics. Most of the time in the attic, according to the statement, the pledges were standing, singing songs.

Parrella, recalls one Delta Kappa brother, "showed no signs of fatigue." Just before 1 a.m., Parrella reportedly told his "big brother" he "was feeling fine."

Yet, shortly thereafter Parrella collapsed while doing push-ups. "Parrella felt awful, and asked to be excused," one brother remembered.

"He went to lie on the floor." When other Delta Kappa brothers asked how he felt, Parrella at one point said he was "sucky."

Worried, the brothers called a

graduate student — a former Delta Kappa active — for help, according to college officials.

The student, who was not identified, called the campus police at 1:16 a.m.

An ambulance got Parrella to Tompkins County Hospital at about 1:45 a.m. He died at 3:48 a.m., April 2.

The cause of death was conditionally listed, pending the results of a toxicology report, as hyperthermia. College officials

explained that hyperthermia involves an elevated body temperature, and can be induced by extensive exercise.

Callisthenics, of course, are a standard part of initiation activities at many fraternities, and have been involved in several hazing deaths.

"There is never any malicious intent," says

Blume. "Usually it's just 19- and 20-year-olds getting caught up in the fun of a moment."

The fun gets out of hand very quickly, very suddenly, without anyone wanting it to."

Ithaca College's Borton says the college won't take any action until the autopsy report is complete. "For the

results to be admissible as evidence," Borton explains, a state-approved laboratory in Albany must make a toxicology study of Parrella's tissues.

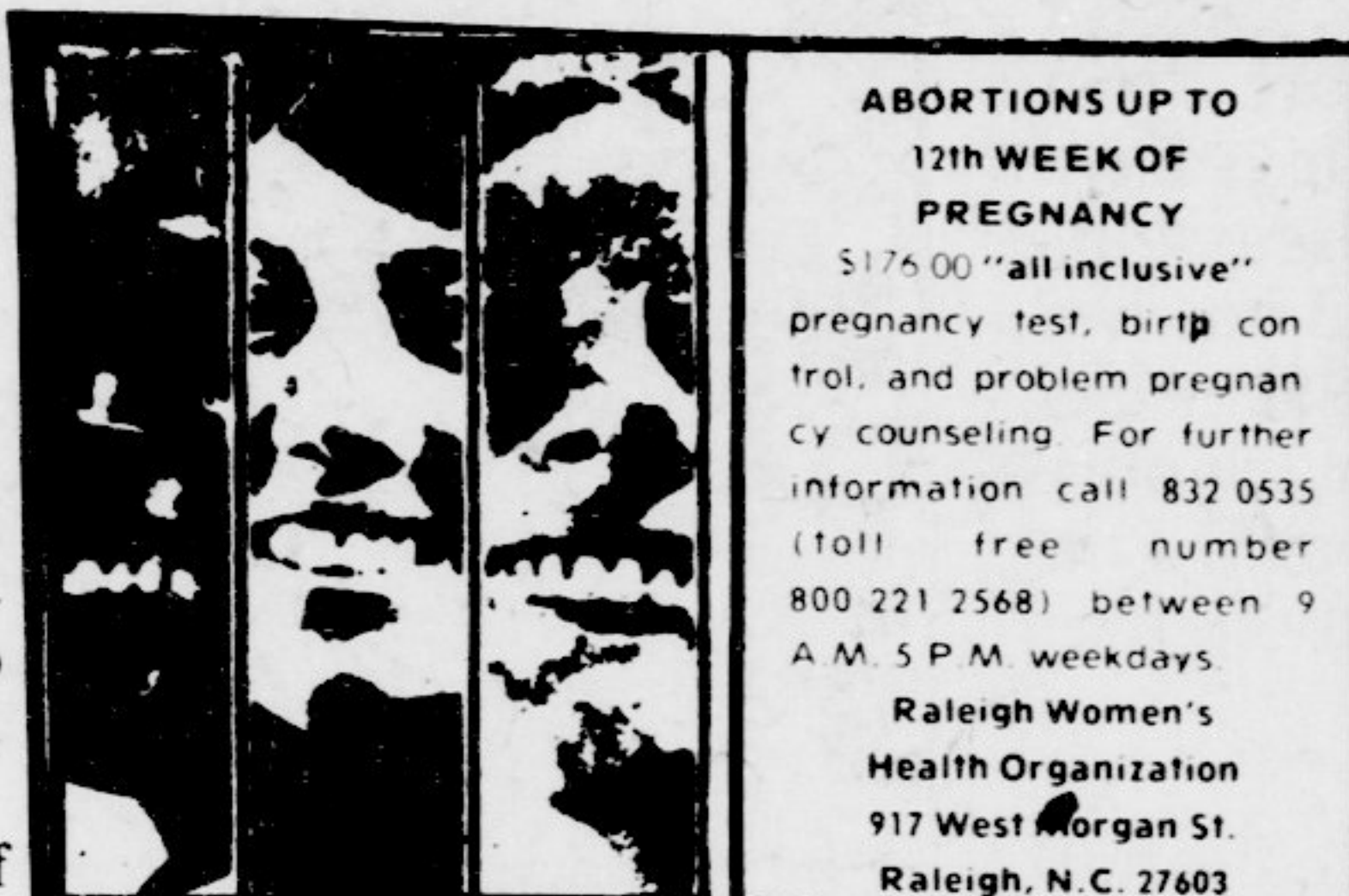
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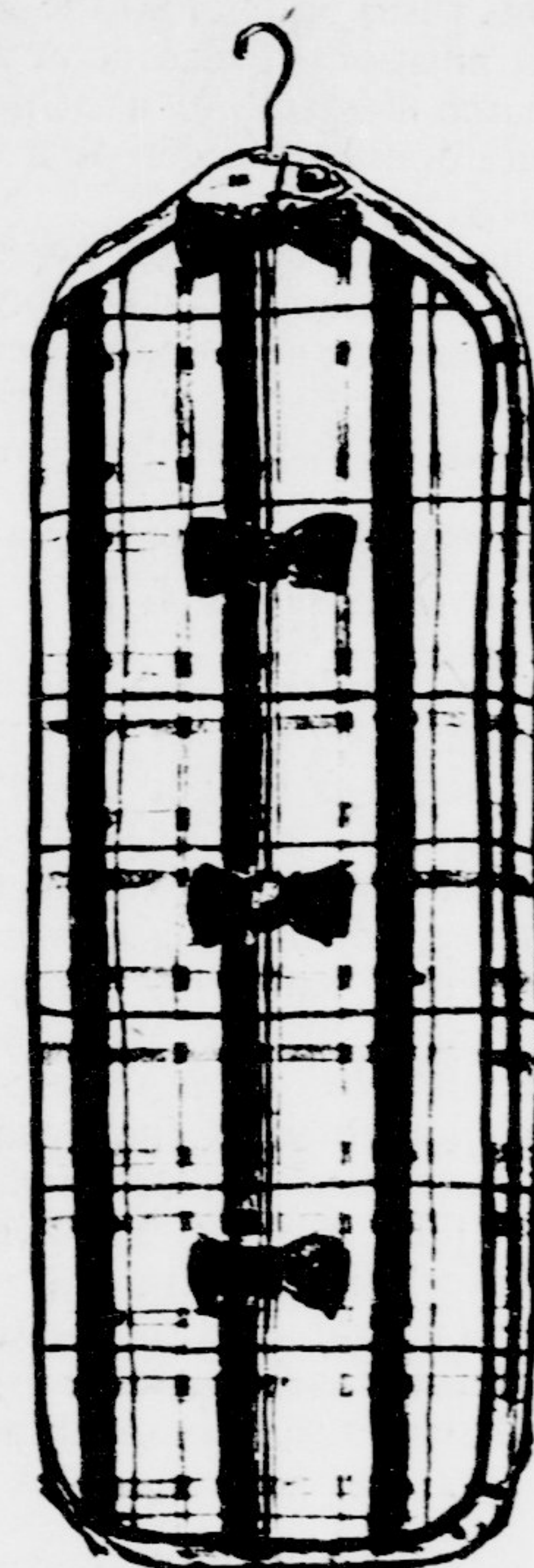
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## Francis, Patrick Get SGA Awards

Nicky Francis, SGA elections chairman and Graduate class president, received two awards at Tuesday night's SGA Banquet.

Francis was recognized as the Outstanding Legislator of the term and a bill which he authored, the 1979 and 1980 Senior Class Gift bill, was cited as the term's Best Legislation.

Al Patrick received

the award for Best SGA Committee Member.

The awards were voted on by members of the legislature at their last meeting.

In addition, all members of the legislature, last year's SGA officers, members of the Honor Council and members of the Appeals Board were recognized for their service.

## Math Stops Women

(CPS) — Women are effectively eliminating themselves from science and technology careers because they tend to avoid advanced math courses.

An Education Commission of the States study has found that, though men and women start high school with roughly equal math skills and expectations, by the time they enter college 41 percent of the men but only 37 percent of the women take advanced math.

The commission determined that there are several reasons why women tend to quit taking math after finishing with the first-year algebra and geometry that are usually graduation requirements. The major reason, according to the study, is that many young women perceive math-oriented careers as "men's jobs."

The study also found that women tend to suffer from "math anxiety" more than men, though the reasons why are obscure.

The commission recommended that parents provide encouragement for young women to take more math courses, and that schools adopt special programs to reduce women's math anxiety and to stress how advanced math courses apply to certain careers.



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at

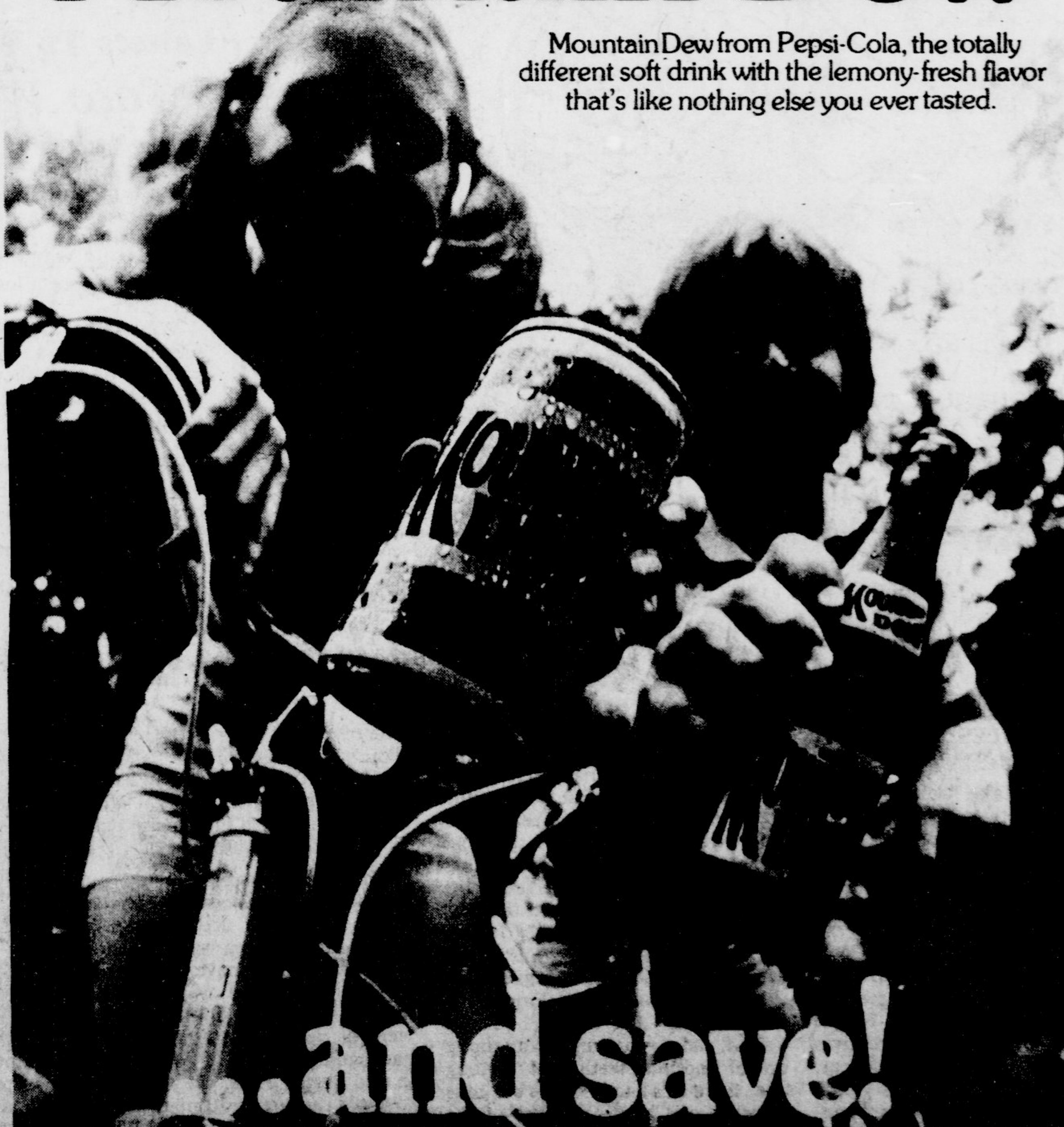


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DEBBIE HOTALING, Features Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

PAGE 4

## This Newspaper's Opinion

### Thanks, Ira

There are those among us who do their work quietly, without wanting a big fuss to be made over them. They come in all walks of life, from the doctor who prefers the rewards of his rural practice to the prestige of a position of glamor at a large research hospital to a behind-the-scenes donor of money to a worthy charity.

That's the kind of person Ira Baker is. Although he will probably get more than a little peeved at receiving recognition this way, we feel that he is most deserving of a simple "thank you" for all of the things he has done for us this year and in all those past.

Every student who has passed through the doors of Mr. Baker's classroom has learned one thing if nothing else -- deadlines are sacred. Mr. Baker seems to feel that anything worth doing is worth doing well, and his classroom assignments are no exception. He demands the same professional dedication to work that leaders in the journalism industry would expect. If he tells you to have your homework in at 9 a.m., he expects to see it at that time, the same way a professional newspaper editor requires stories to meet deadline.

In this way, Mr. Baker introduces the real world to the budding young journalist. How many stories have all those in this business heard about how some reporter didn't get his story in on time, and how his editor fired him? More than any of us would like to admit. Mr. Baker prepared us for that before we got out of our second year of college.

What we have become is due in no small part to Mr. Baker's influence. Up until very recently, he would critique each issue of this newspaper and send it back to us for our lengthy perusal. More than once, editorial board meetings have been devoted entirely to discussions of Mr. Baker's "crits," and how we could improve the paper. Baker has made himself available for training sessions whenever we have called on him, offering invaluable advice free of charge.

One could not write an editorial in praise of Ira Baker without mentioning his outstanding work with the Society for Collegiate Journalists, an organization that he founded here to recognize quality in the student journalism ranks. It is fitting that the ECU chapter was named after him.

Ira Baker is retiring, and he will be sorely missed. He will be missed more, we predict, on the basis of his rich knowledge of the subject matter and his genuine love for students than most other professors we have come to know during our four year stay here.

We would like to close with best wishes to him in his future endeavors and with fondness for him as a professor and, more importantly, a friend.

We know that we have benefitted greatly from knowing Mr. Baker, and we know that wherever we go from here, we will remember him. We will especially remember him when we hand in that first story to that first editor. We will get it in on time because "deadlines are sacred."

### DRUG PARAPHERNALIA STATE LEGISLATURES SHOULD OUTLAW IF THEY REALLY WANT TO STOP DRUG USE:

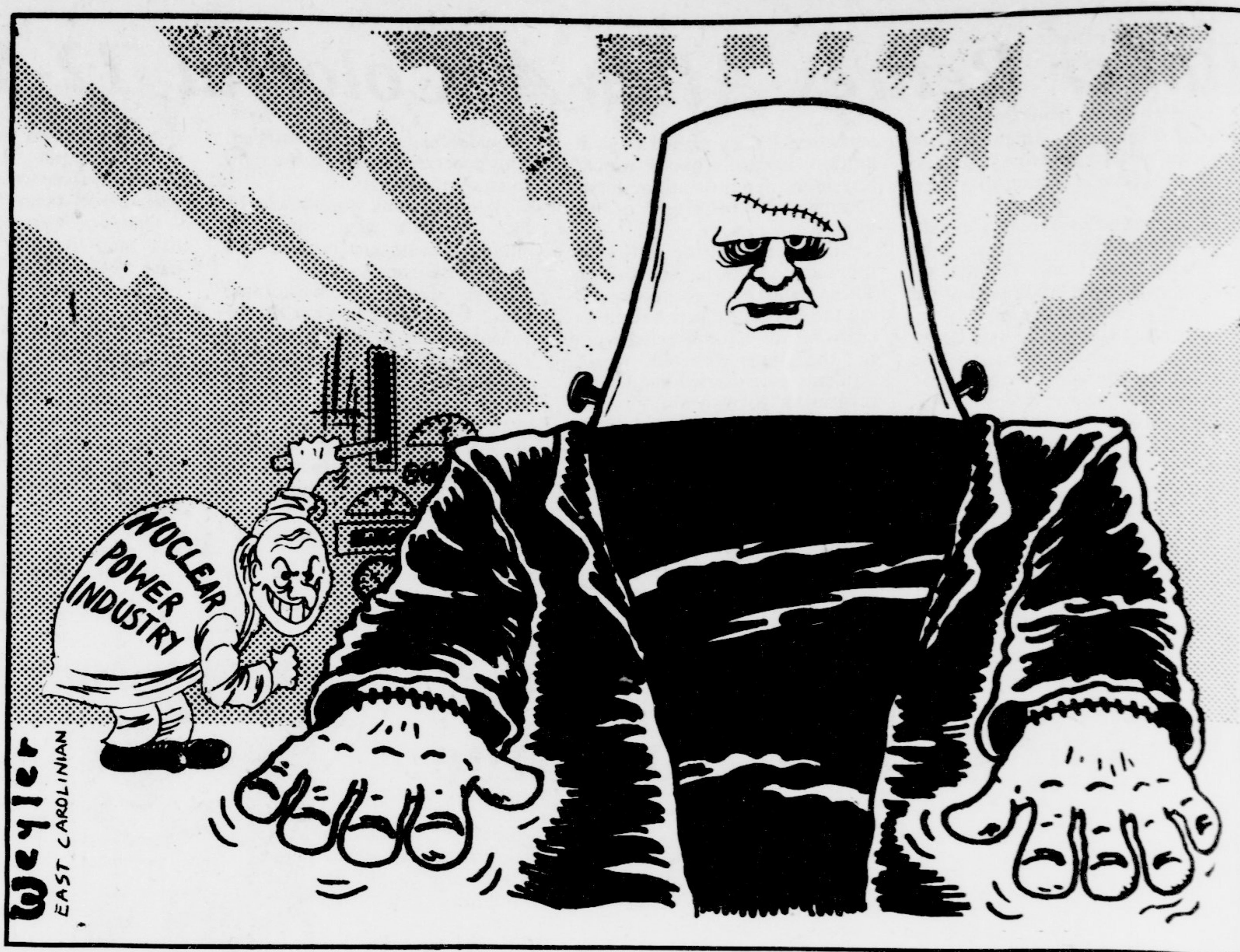
**NOSE.** USED BY MANY COCAINE CONSUMERS TO SMUGGLE THE ILLICIT DRUG INTO THE BODY.

**LIPS.** MARIJUANA SMOKERS OFTEN USE INNOCENT-LOOKING LIPS TO HOLD MARIJUANA CIGARETTES.

**ESOPHAGUS.** SO-CALLED "GASTRIC CONNECTION" IS THE MAIN CONDUIT OF PILLS INTO THE STOMACH.

**BRAIN:** MOST OF THE DRUGS CONSUMED IN THE U.S. WIND UP HERE. IT IS PARTICULARLY DIFFICULT FOR LEGISLATORS TO COME TO TERMS WITH THE COMPLEX WORKINGS OF THE BRAIN, AS SO FEW OF THEM ARE FAMILIAR WITH IT.

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## American Journal

### Kent State — Ten Years After

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

When artist George Segal was commissioned to create a work commemorating the shooting of students at Kent State University in 1970, he responded by sculpting a statue of Abraham and Isaac. Last year, Kent State officials previewed the work, a bronze statue depicting the youthful Isaac begging his father to spare his life. They suggested that Segal, uh, tone it down a little, maybe substitute a half-nude woman pleading with a soldier. Segal refused and the authorities rejected his work. It now stands, banished, at Princeton University, 400 miles from Kent State.

The fate of Segal's sculpture shows how very much alive are the feelings surrounding the shooting deaths of four Kent State students at the hands of the Ohio National Guard on May 4, 1970. No one close to the events of that day have forgotten them, and, seemingly, no one on either side has had a change of heart or mind.

Alan Canfora was one of nine Kent students wounded in the shooting while protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. When Segal's statue was rejected, Canfora was angry. "It's an insult to the families and memories of the students that Kent State refused to accept the sculpture," he said. "Kent State is being insensitive by not recognizing the significance of the events."

It wasn't the first time survivors of the shooting have clashed with Kent State and the state of Ohio over the proper way to commemorate — even to perceive — the

events of 1970.

In 1977-78, Kent students and supporters peacefully blocked construction of a gymnasium on the site of the shooting, concerned that a gym would obliterate the historic spot. One of the protesters arrested in the demonstrations was Alan Canfora's father, a city councilmember in nearby Barberton. After his arrest, the elder Canfora was recalled from office. The gym went up as scheduled.

In 1975, a lawsuit brought against university and state officials by parents of the slain students ended in victory for the defendants when a federal court ruled that the students had provoked the Guard, bringing the tragedy on themselves.

Undeterred, the parents sued again. Last year, their second suit prompted an out-of-court settlement in which Ohio Governor James Rhodes and 27 members of the National Guard signed a statement of regret (but did not admit guilt). Shooting victims and their families were awarded an additional \$675,000 in damages.

The families, they averred, were glad to get something from their exhaustive legal efforts; but money wasn't really what they were after. They wanted genuine atonement from the authorities and a proper place in history for what their children had lived and died for.

Because, as this brief outline makes clear, that hasn't happened yet, demonstrators will return to Kent State this May 4th. According to Alan Canfora, speaking for the May 4th Coalition, coordinators of the event, "There will be speakers and music, a peaceful event to

commemorate the shootings and focus attention on the contributions students have made to social justice over the years."

Dave Dellinger and William Kunstler will be among the speakers, Canfora said, as will several parents of the slain students and survivors of the shooting. Ironically, the Coalition is having trouble lining up nationally-known musicians; they're off playing antinuclear benefits.

The long-term goal of the May 4th Coalition is to have May 4th declared National Students Day. By the Coalition's reckoning, some 17 students have lost their lives in the last 25 years in the civil rights, peace and other movements. "We'd like to honor all of them. If May 4th isn't declared an official holiday, people can start observing it on their own."

Ten years ago, Richard Nixon called the students who demonstrated against his campaign in Asia "bums." For the millions who actively opposed a war most Americans now recognize as, at best, a mistake, May 4, 1970 was a moment of dark revelation. It showed them their country — part of it, anyway — would kill its own children rather than change.

That brings us back to George Segal and his reasons for selecting the well-known Biblical story for his memorial to Kent State. "I chose the image of Abraham and Isaac," Segal said, "despite its sexual sado-masochism, and in spite of the conflict of the generations, because it deals with mercy and compassion and has a happy ending. There are reasons for that on which we should reflect."

## Letters To The Editor

### Toto Was Not The Right Choice For ECU Students

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in Tuesday's *East Carolinian* and find out that my fellow students and I were at fault because the Major Attractions Committee may face a loss with the TOTO concert.

Why does the Major Attractions Committee pass the buck to the students because they, the committee, are unable to attract desirable groups to ECU?

I realize the difficulties that exist in coaxing top contemporary groups into Minges, but it has been filled in the past and can be filled in the future with

proper selection. But it seems that the students are constantly threatened with the termination of future concerts because the Major Attractions Committee can't break even with the groups which they select.

I'm sure TOTO is a fine group of musicians, but ticket sales show that they are not the type of group that appeals to most ECU students. So I ask you, is it the students' fault — will the situation be blamed on student apathy once again? I don't think it should be. I feel that it's all a matter of supply and demand. An inadequate group is supplied for which there is not enough demand.

Richard Morgan

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you, on behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council at ECU, for the services provided this year. We feel these services, such as advertisements, articles, and photo layouts, have proven to be very helpful to the fraternity system here at ECU. It was with this in mind that the IFC requested this letter be written.

We would like to express our support and appreciation for the publication of this university's newspaper and look forward to working with *The East Carolinian* next year. Many thanks again.

Barry F. Herndon  
IFC Secretary

## Organized Religion? Throw It Into Nearest Waste Container

By CHARLES GRIFFIN  
National News Bureau

You can take religion, the organized variety, and place it in the nearest sanitary engineer collection device. It will be right at home with the other garbage.

As you may have guessed, I have a low opinion of religion in general, and of the organized ones in particular. The Shroud of Turin has created a lot of speculation recently about the reality of Jesus. People who have spent their entire lives pushing the idea of an innocent, frail and somewhat less than masculine Christ now have to reconcile their cherished tradition with an image depicting a burly and rather tough-looking man.

The clergy are leery of this man for good reason. If he is real and what they believe is true, then he

will be returning to pass judgement on them. And he just does not look all that compassionate. He looks like the kind of man who could scourge a temple with some cords of knotted rope.

That is *their* problem. What does it mean to the average person if the Shroud of Turin is proved to be as old as the Christian legend? In many mosques in the Middle East there are scraps of cloth or strings of hair that are honored as belonging to Mohammed. In Kandy, in Sri Lanka, there is a temple containing one of Buddha's teeth. Not too long ago, there was a land office business in relics of Christ — pieces of the true cross, certified copies of the veil of Veronica, blood-stained cloth from the robes auctioned off by the Romans — you get the picture.

Last fall, Monty Python's Flying Circus gave a gasping world "The

Life of Brian." Clerics of the Christian stripe immediately began to condemn it. They probably haven't stopped yet. Which made it all the more attractive to the general public — good press, don't you know.

The movie dragged a bit. Heavy humor is always weighted with dead space where you are supposed to laugh. But one area was as accurate as anything else I have ever seen on screen. The scene was an Asian market. Off to one side was a line of weirdos performing tricks and haranguing passersby. Brian drops in and begins doing the same thing to avoid capture by Roman soldiers. He collects a crowd and is hailed as a messiah for the most inane remarks. Voila, the legend begins.

Your humble columnist has spent three years in Asia — two of them in India, which can lay claim to more

gods, saints, and holy nonsense than any other nation on earth. I have seen just such a scene. What's more, through the miracle of TV, I have seen it transported to America. The founder of TM (Transcendental Meditation), the little Maharishi, sat before the cameras and denuded a helpless flower while he described how relaxing his meditational techniques could be for the average American. He, and a few others, came here to seek fresh converts.

You see, if you have five million followers in India, it's only a drop in the bucket compared to the whole population. And 95 percent of them will be very poor. And you are still living in India, which has its drawbacks for a citizen on the rise — taxes and such.

But in America, you need only a few thousand followers to be rich. A

hundred thousand or more begins to put you in the category of the immeasurably wealthy.

However, I am straying from my theme. Saints and sinners are always with us, and each time has its prophet. In the Bhagavad-Gita, considered a sort of New Testament for Hindus, Krishna, an avatar of God, tells his troubled friend Arjuna, "When goodness grows weak, when evil increases, I make myself a body. In every age I come back to deliver the holy, to destroy the sin of the sinner, to establish righteousness."

Look back. For every man of destruction, there was a builder. In this century Hitler was balanced by Gandhi.

Krishna, speaking again as an avatar of God, said, "Whatever path men travel is my path: No matter where they walk, it leads to me."

Christ said, "In my Father's house are many dwelling places; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you." Of course, he said shortly that he was the way, the truth and the light, and no one came to the Father except through him. Krishna is a bit more universal.

Nothing survives as a relic of Krishna. He is too distant in time. We have the hair of Mohammed, the tooth of Buddha, the descendants of Confucius, the sandals of Gandhi, and the Shroud of Turin.

Should the Shroud prove to be Christ's image, or not — for you and me it will not change one word that has passed the lips of men. The way of the world will be with us and our future dimly seen. You must live by your faith, and more power to you, whatever that faith be.



## You Think You Have It Rough

By ROBERT ALBANESE  
Staff Writer

Now that a college diploma and \$1.50 will get you a cup of coffee, one is given valid cause to wonder why so many come to college.

It has become almost axiomatic among those of us who will more sooner than later graduate that a body will have a much better chance of landing that 9 to 5 job with a wrench-turning or button-pushing degree from one of our fine technical schools or community colleges.

Why then do we continue to enroll in universities? Have you tried to find a seat on the wall beside the bookstore lately? I've been having to sit on the curb right out in that street with all those unholy Greek symbols, and more than once have I almost lost a toe to an inconsiderate or careless biker.

Try to find a place to sit down in the Croatan! You'll probably have to pull up a seat to a table occupied by strangers. And heaven help you if that's the case, because the first thing those strangers'll do is act like they're having a great time talking about people you've never met.

One of the worst things about the overcrowding at this university is the parking situation. I know this is supposed to be a humor column (which may come as a surprise to a lot of people), but the parking situation is not funny. Many is the student I have seen parked out beside Speight, a day's growth of beard on his face, patiently awaiting that glorious opportunity to get a space somewhere within Pitt County.

Obviously these things are not enough to dissuade high schoolers from enrolling in lemming-like hordes, running madly toward the moment when they will be told they need background and work experience for the key punch job.

The truth of the matter is, college is a helluva lot more fun than sitting around in a trailer learning "The Psychology of Salesmanship." If you want to get some wierd looks, go over to the cam-

pus of Pitt Community College without shoes on and practice throwing the frisbee to your dog.

There are aspects of college life that will never appear again in any form in your life. Take sitting on the wall in front of the bookstore. In real life, if you were walking down the street and saw a bunch of people sitting on a wall, you'd wonder just what in hell was going on. Outside of college, you'd be hard-pressed to think of a reason to do something like that.

Another unique aspect of college life is that you can start talking with someone for no reason. If you just start talking to people in the Croatan, they won't say, "Hey, when we want your opinion, we'll ask for it!" In the real world, folks don't take too kindly busting in on a conversation.

Probably the best part about college life is that you don't have to listen to all the ca-ca that forever issues from the mouths of our politicians. No matter how badly they do their jobs, the politicians can't hurt us because we're still in college. In real life, however, we start listening to the ways politicians will be dreaming up to steal and squirt away our money.

This problem has never been more visible than nowadays. You can watch the student body walk merrily from class to class, with glee in their hearts and evil on their minds. They do not seem to grasp the fact that in November we're going to have to choose between the biggest bunch of lunatics ever to compete for the president's job.

Carter says he's going to stop inflation by making the price of gas so high you can get \$10 worth in the rain and never get wet. Kennedy wants to solve our problems by nationalizing our collective id, Reagan will probably seek legislation against premarital sex, Bush will bland us all to death, and John Anderson's nasal voice is giving me a nervous breakdown.

It's enough to make you want to start working on four Ph.D.'s.



Louisiana LeRoux

...will be performing tonight

## LeRoux Will Play At Attic

By JANET LEE GAINO  
Staff Writer

Louisiana's LeRoux takes its name from the Cajun French term for the thick, rich gravy base that is used to make gumbo, a favorite stew of Louisiana for the last few centuries. This six-man band of rock and funk musicians, writers and singers who call Baton Rouge their home, will be appearing at the Attic in downtown Greenville tonight.

As one can tell by listening to either their first album, *Louisiana's LeRoux* or their second LP, *Keep the Fires Burning*, the group's sound draws from the members' collective roots in blues, soul, funk, R&B, jazz, rock 'n' roll and Cajun music. Their sound is very much their own, however, laced with four and five part vocal harmonies and

songwriter by *Gris Gris* magazine. Leon Medica, bass and vocals, is also the band's producer and main spokesman. Rod Roddy handles keyboards and vocals and David Peters is LeRoux's critically acclaimed drummer and percussionist. Bobby Campo helps give the band their own sound by playing a variety of instruments including trumpet, flugelhorn, flute, congas, various percussion and vocals. Tony Haselton, vocalist and electric guitarist, was the first to term the group's music as "bayou-degradable."

The band's best selling debut album, *Louisiana's LeRoux*, which includes the hit singles "Take A Ride on A Riverboat" and "New Orleans Ladies," received critical acceptance from both the music industry and listeners across the country. In their heavy schedule of na-

tional tour dates the band has played with such big names as Bob Seger, Kansas, Heart, Marshall Tucker, The Dirt Band and Eddie Money.

Many of you may have seen LeRoux in their national television debut last summer on "Midnight Special" with The Dirt Band and Steve Martin. LeRoux also contributed music heard during Steve Martin's "Wild and Crazy Guy" TV special which has aired twice since 1979.

Louisiana's LeRoux has already tight ensemble-style playing.

The group's members consist of Jeff Pollard, electric and acoustic guitars and lead vocals, named "Best Lead Vocalist" and No. 2 reached superstardom in the South. *Louisiana's LeRoux* was no. 1 in airplay and sales in several major cities in the South and has ever in-

creasing drawing power. They were proclaimed Louisiana's top band and last New Year's Eve, Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards designated "Louisiana's LeRoux Day" statewide. Locally, it seems that those people who know music have heard of and appreciate LeRoux's music.

However, there also appear to be many who are not familiar with them possibly due to lack of a true album-oriented rock radio station in this area, and thus their minimal appearance on the Top 40 airwaves in Greenville. It is to be hoped that this will not cause many music lovers to miss the chance to see this fine band perform right here in Greenville.

Louisiana's LeRoux's appearance will be the last of many concerts that the Attic has presented this school year. Tenth Avenue will open up for LeRoux.

## Campus Crusade For Christ Takes Student Leader Survey At ECU

By MARIANNE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

"What qualities do you think make a leader?" This was the first of several questions asked to student leaders across campus as part of a student leadership survey performed by Campus Crusade for Christ. Maybe you were lucky enough to be one of the fifty or so leaders, in

which case you probably answered, "Self-confidence and honesty."

"The purpose of the survey," said senior Mark Franke, a Bible study leader, "was to first learn more about the needs of students and second to give the leaders a chance to learn about Christ." Franke found that a majority of the leaders were familiar with God already. "Only one person had not begun a

relationship with God. However, a lot had not continued this relationship because of a lack of motivation." Apathy is a problem encountered by many organizations here at East Carolina.

Campus Crusade for Christ believes that in other areas of life, one must have a sincere change from within.

Franke, a drama major, has been a member of Campus Crusade for

Christ for four years now. His participation in the organization has led him to Florida, Michigan and Africa. He is presently trying to raise \$1400 to spread the word of God in a trip to the country of India. He hopes to spend 11 weeks there this summer.

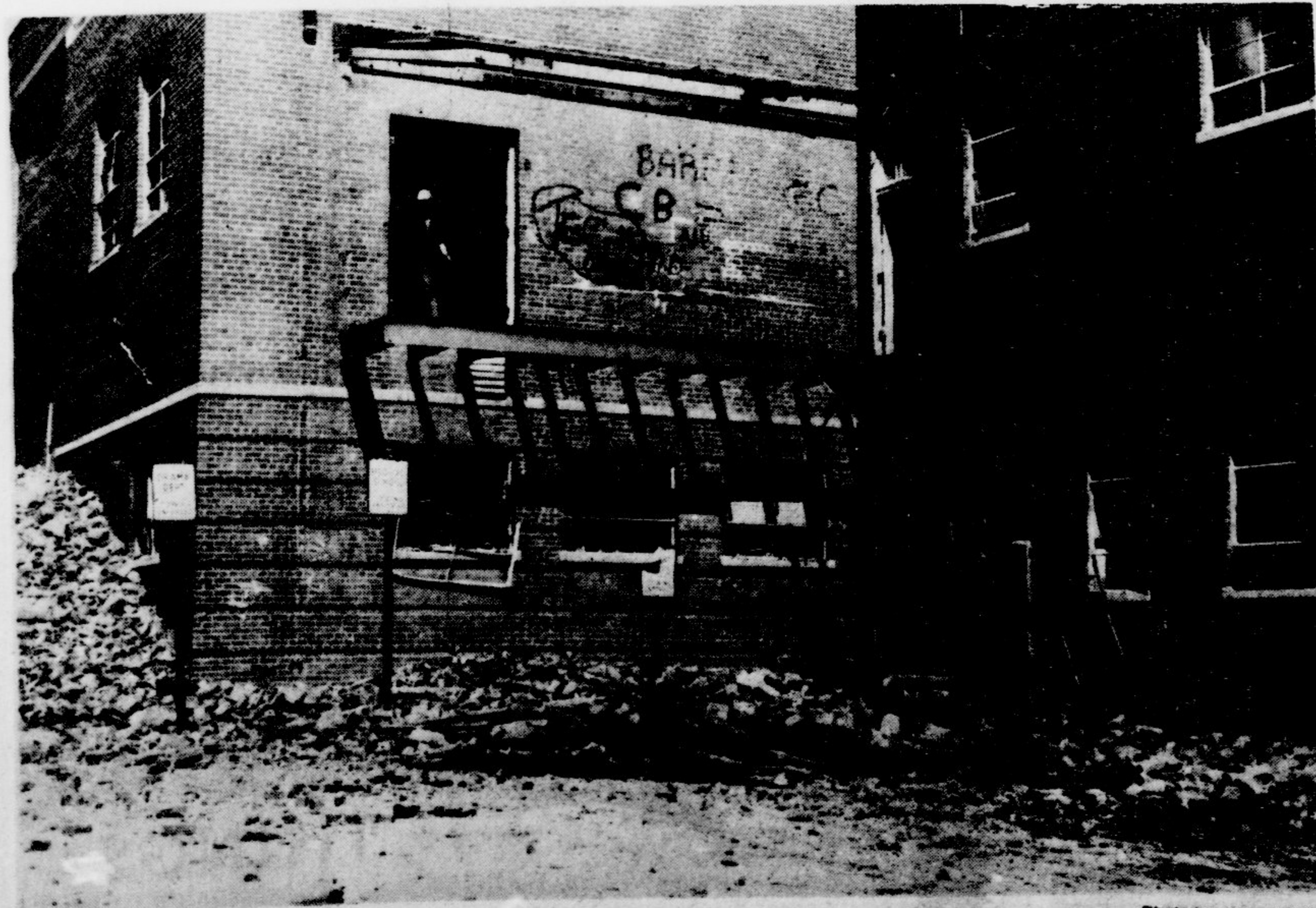
According to Franke, he was introduced to God, Franke was listening to guest lecturer Josh

McDow, here at East Carolina. Later, Mark was reading his Bible and came to the conclusion that Jesus Christ was who he claimed to be. Franke then invited Jesus Christ to be his Lord and Savior, he added.

Franke felt that the Student Interest Survey was a success. He said that the results were going to be mailed to Campus Crusades' Headquarters in San

Bernadino, California, for further analysis. If you are interested

in learning more about Campus Crusade for Christ, each week a Leadership Training Class is held. This is a time for training in how to live a Christian life. The meetings are Thursdays in Brewster B-103 from 7:00 to 9:00. Franke encouraged all those interested to attend.



McGinnis Auditorium

...soon, a new look

Photo by JILL ADAMS

## McGinnis Undergoing Changes

By MARK KEMP  
Staff Writer

Since about mid-March, the campus of ECU has been subjected to the thunderous sounds of construction equipment dismantling what remains of the old McGinnis Auditorium. The McGinnis Building is one of the oldest structures on campus, but like everything else, time has come for improvement. The old building simply lacked the facilities of modern architecture. When renovation is completed, the drama department plans on having the finest auditorium in the state.

Edgar Loessin, chairman of the drama department, said that the old auditorium had a very small stage, incapable of serving the requirement for dramatic presentation. It contained no wing space on the sides of the stage, and the floor was too small for serious acting. The fly gallery was also too small. Plans for

the new auditorium include an enlargement of the floor space 4 times the size of the original, and an enlargement of the fly gallery from 30 feet to 80 feet. He also said that an orchestra pit would be added to the new stage.

Other added features to the McGinnis Auditorium will be an elevator in the lobby for the handicapped and the elderly. A new scene shop, much larger and more equipped, will be put on the same floor with the stage so that it will be easier to get props on and off with more convenience. To accommodate for air-conditioning, the new auditorium will also be without windows. The floor of the auditorium, where the audience sits, will be much steeper, allowing for a better view of the stage.

A lot of money goes into renovations of buildings in these days of rising inflation. In 1951, when the original McGinnis Auditorium was

built, it cost nearly \$326,000. Just to renovate it now, in 1980, it will cost 2 million dollars. This figure doesn't

even include the costs of renovation for the rest of the drama building.

The wrecking crew started tearing the old auditorium down during March and plans to complete renovations by June of 1981. Renovations for the classroom building will be completed during December of 1981.

A lot of students and faculty on campus have been complaining about the noise of the construction machinery. Many argue that the work should have been scheduled for summer when fewer students would be attending classes. Edgar Loessin replied to the complaints, "It takes a year to do even modest renovations to a building, and no matter when it gets started it will coincide with class schedules at one time or another. We're sorry for any inconveniences."



# Anti-Nuke Rally And March Planned

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

There is a movement in this country with the specified purpose to stop nuclear energy in all forms. "Stop Nuclear Power/Zero Nuclear Weapons/Full Employment/Safe Energy/Honor Native American Treaties." These are the express goals of the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, located in Washington, D.C.

Beginning today, April 24, anti-

nuclear forces will start a Congressional lobbying effort that is scheduled to last for four days. On April 26 there will be a legal march and rally at the White House. Many musicians, most of them affiliated with MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) have pledged their support in the fight to stop nuclear power and will appear at the concert to sing, play and march. Among the musicians who will appear are: Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, Hollie Neer, John Hall, Bright Morning Star,

Sweet Honey in the Rock, Graham Nash, Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg and the Beach Boys. The rally will consist of speakers, musicians, and a march on the White House.

Anti-violence training is slated for Sunday so that Monday's civil disobedience at the Department of Energy and the Pentagon will not degenerate into a rabble of rioters and police battling over women, children and innocent bystanders, said demonstration organizers.

Across the nation anti-nuclear groups such as the Kudzu Alliance in Chapel Hill and PIRG in Greensboro have been marshaling their forces and gearing down for this weekend when months of work and organizing will come to fruition. Members of the Kudzu Alliance reported that six buses have been chartered from the triangle area for the demonstration. PIRG in Greensboro has chartered a bus, and UNC-Charlotte has done so as well.

Last year 125,000 people gathered to protest nuclear energy. This year organizers are talking in terms of half a million.

"It will be bigger than Woodstock," one student commented.

"Man, this is life or death — for me, you, our kids, everybody. We're fighting to save the world. That's why I'm going," said an SCPR member and student.



## Doctor Answers Questions On Sex Problems

By ROBERT C. LONG, M.D.  
National News Bureau

Robert C. Long, M.D., is a fourth-generation physician, raised in conventional middle-class surroundings in Louisville, Kentucky. He says, "If you would please tell everybody that I'm 63 years old, traditionally dressed, mild-mannered and, yes, I do enjoy a very healthy sex life." His question-and-answer column about sex, which debuted in the Boston Herald-American, has caused something of a commotion due to its frankness and sensitivity. "But," in Dr. Long's words, "I suppose it will take another decade before the storm of protest dies down or newspapers feel comfortable with a column on sex education."

Dr. Long's column, "It's Okay to Talk About Sex," has been nationally syndicated by Princeton Features since 1976.

Q: I am a 21-year-old male and considered fairly good-looking by most women. For the past

two years I haven't been able to have sexual intercourse. It's not that I won't get an erection, it's just that I can't get one when I am with a woman. I used to have sex with one girl for over a year, and this started after our relationship ended. I must say it took a lot of foreplay by her for me to have intercourse with her. Is my problem possibly mental or physical?

A.: You are suffering from chronic severe sexual anxiety. The fact that you are capable of erection at times other than in the presence of women indicates clearly that this problem is psychological and not physical. It is my opinion that in this case routine sex therapy is not indicated. Rather psychotherapy with a psychiatrist is needed.

Q: I have been married and divorced twice. I am 30 years of age and have two small children. I experienced no sexual problems with either of my husbands, but I have never had an extramarital affair.

Now as a divorced woman when I relate sexually with a man I

enjoy it very much but I never climax. This worries me as well as the man that I am dating. In fact, I am at the point where I am going to stop seeing him because it is so hard for both of us. What is wrong?

A.: In all likelihood, your legacies from the past are responsible for your inability to reach orgasm. Most of us are brought up to believe that intercourse should be reserved for marriage, and many divorced men and women report that they are not comfortable having intercourse outside of marriage. These deeply ingrained beliefs often create sexual anxiety. The tone of your letter

indicates that both you and your partner are very anxious or otherwise disturbed because of your inability to perform. Performance anxiety is self-perpetuating: the more anxious we become, the greater the psychological block to sexual performance and orgasm.

You and your partner should seek modern sex therapy. Overcoming psychological barriers to sexual pleasuring occurs frequently as a result of such therapy.

Q: I am 18 years old and approximately four weeks pregnant. I don't want this baby because I'm too young. I have decided on an abortion.

Is abortion legal in my state? Is it safe?

A.: The Supreme Court of the United States, in 1973, ruled that first trimester abortions were legal, strictly a matter between the patient and her physician.

Voluntary interruption of pregnancy within the first ten weeks is a very safe

procedure. Complications are infrequent.

Pre-abortion counseling is an integral and important part of abortion services. Studies show that most women cope very well with abortion. Occasionally, post-abortion psychological trauma is severe and requires intense psychotherapy.

Send questions to Dr. Robert C. Long, c/o National News Bureau, 262 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Names of the writers are not published, and the letters need not be signed. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Personal replies are not possible.

## Tongsook Han Recital

A program of romantic piano music will be presented by Tongsook Han of the ECU School of Music keyboard faculty in a recital set for Tuesday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Hendrix Theater here.

Ms. Han will perform the Beethoven Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 ("Appassionata"), and Chopin's Etude in C Minor, Opus 25, No. 12, and Ballade No. 4

in F Minor, Opus 52.

A new member of the ECU music faculty, Ms. Han performed her debut recital in October. She has performed extensively in solo and chamber recitals in other parts of the U.S. and was first prize winner in the Young Musicians Competition in San Francisco.

Tongsook Han is a native of Korea who came to the U.S. in 1970. She holds degrees from Illinois State and Indiana Universities.

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# Conglomerates Multiplying

"Independent newspapers are disappearing at the rate of 50 per year," according to editor and publisher of Greenville's *Daily Reflector* David J. Whichard II.

Whichard was the guest speaker for several ECU journalism classes Tuesday. He said independently-owned papers are being bought out by large corporations and conglomerates, with prices ranging as high as \$50 million.

"The inflated value is not realistic at all," Whichard stated.

The reasons behind this trend are a lack of continuity of management, a matter of inheritance taxes and the outstanding prices the papers can bring, according to Whichard.

Fewer than one half of North Carolina's dailies now in operation are independently owned. The rest are run by out-of-state interests, Whichard pointed out. Papers in Kinston, New Bern and Jacksonville, for example, are owned by a Florida company.

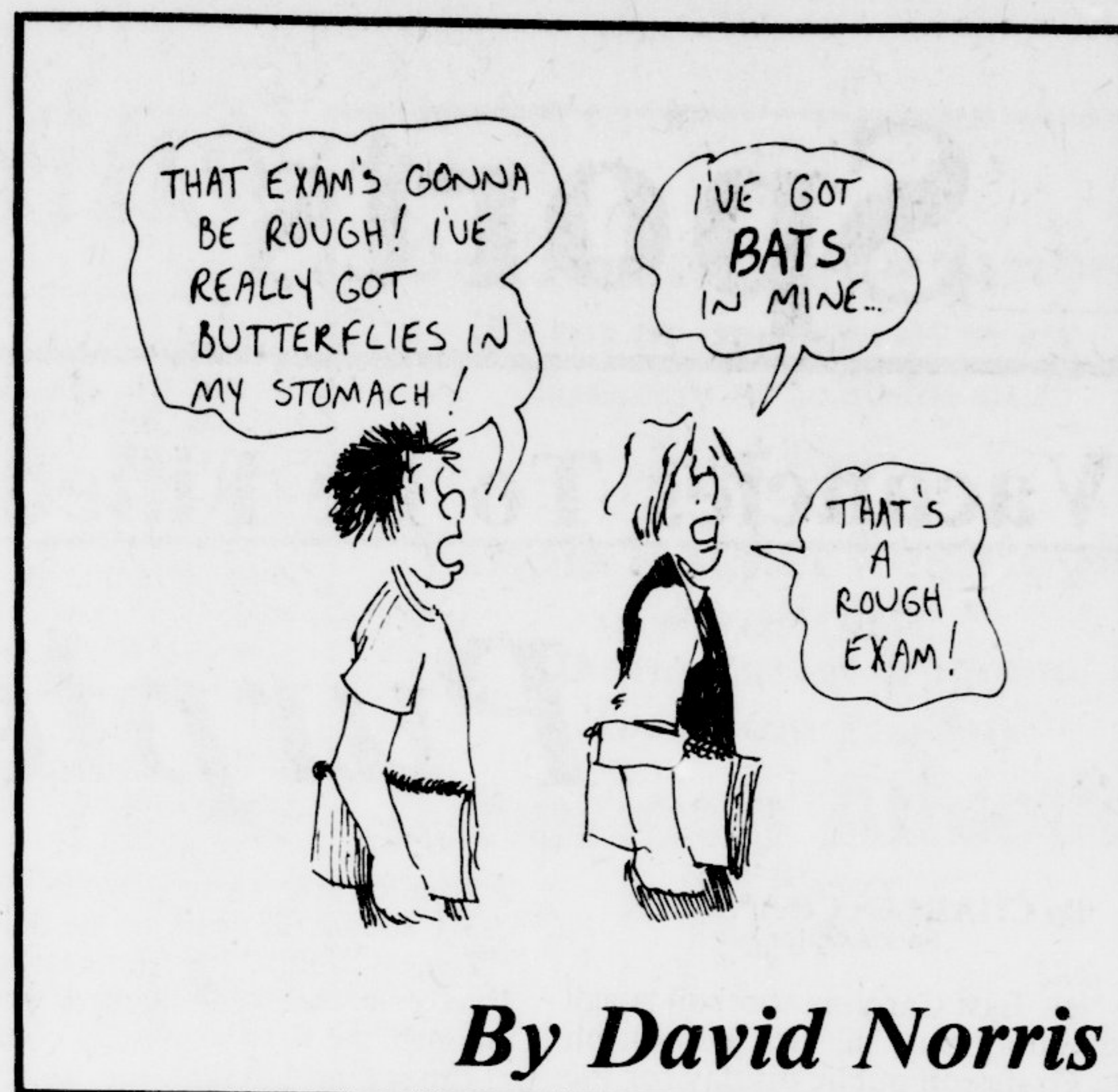
Commenting on out-of-state ownership Whichard said, "I'm biased. I don't like it, but that is not to say they don't turn out good newspapers."

Other changes have been taking place in the media industry and will continue to do so, according to Whichard. One of these changes has been the introduction of electronics. Whichard explained that this will make some back-shop employees obsolete in time. However, it will also increase the media's ability to reach new listeners, watchers and readers.

The ability of the press to reach its readers has increased tremendously in the past decade, but how effective are newspapers in really reaching the public?

According to Whichard, "The only thing we can do is provoke people to think about the issues so they can form their own opinions."

"I'm just as frustrated as you are," he added.



By David Norris

## Greenville NOW

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization of Women will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at Freddie's Restaurant (Formerly Sherlocks) in

downtown Greenville. The dinner meeting will cost about \$3.50 per person and is open to anyone interested. Greenville NOW is currently working on the campaign of Carl

Stewart for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and needs the support of anyone who has time, energy, money or ideas to contribute.

## Oriental Art Exhibit Will Open May 2

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art from three centuries has been scheduled at ECU Friday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gray Gallery.

The exhibitor, Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, is offering approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. Among the

items are 18th and 19th century prints, Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, and master works by such artists as Hiroshige,

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada.

serigraphs and mezzotints by well-known contemporary artists in the Orient. ques employed. All items will be shown informally, and browsers are welcome.

A Marson representative will be present to answer questions about the artists and explain various graphic techniques employed. All items will be shown informally, and browsers are welcome.

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## 'Nomad' Released

By SANFORD JOSEPHSON  
National News Bureau

"When you say 'jazz' to anyone 30ish or younger, they say, 'Hey, I don't dig it.' When they hear it, they say, 'Hey, that's dynamite.' But they can only hear it if it's given equal opportunity on the radio."

58-year-old drummer Chico Hamilton is so determined to break down what he feels are existing musical barriers that he recently held a news conference for college radio station music directors in the greater New York City area to introduce and discuss his new Elektra album, *Nomad*.

"Their minds were open," he says of the music directors. "They acknowledged the fact that there are all different types of music. They're open; they're listening; they're discovering."

*Nomad* is Hamilton's contribution to jazz-pop fusion. In fact, it features some musicians who are well-known in pop circles — artists such as Kenny Gradney, the bassist from the Little Feat band, and Charlie Munoz, a guitarist who has often appeared and recorded with the Beach Boys.

Will the college radio stations play it? "I have never had an opportunity to hear his (Hamilton's) old stuff," says Teresa Wukich, music director of WCWP (C.W. Post), "but I like the new album, and I'm planning to do a special on it."

Hamilton's "older stuff" is quite different from the rock-influenced flavor of *Nomad* — an album that's difficult to listen to without wanting to get up and dance.

The veteran drummer grew up in Los Angeles and played in a school band that included such other young musicians as bassist Charles Mingus and tenor saxophonist Illinois Jacquet. While in the Army during World War II, he studied drums with Jo Jones, a stalwart of the Count Basie band in the 30's and 40's.

In 1948 Hamilton went to work for Lena Horne, playing with her, off and on, for eight years. In the early 50's he was one-fourth of the now-famous Gerry Mulligan pianoless quartet. In 1956 he formed a quintet that included a cello and

flute, and the music that resulted was widely referred to as "chamber jazz." Through the years he has done extensive writing for movie soundtracks (among them "The Sweet Smell of Success" and "Mr. Rico"). And throughout his career he has been recognized as a teacher and progenitor of future stars. Such musicians as bassist Ron Carter and guitarists Larry Coryell and Gabor Szabo are alumni of Chico Hamilton bands.

The widespread success of the Mulligan Quartet in the early 50's (with hits such as "My Funny Valentine" and "Line for Lyons") was, in Hamilton's opinion, just the result of "four guys happening to be in the right place at the right time."

There was, he points out, "nothing new about playing without a piano. If jazz came up

the river from New Orleans — if that's where jazz came from — we know that no one carried a piano on his back, marching in a funeral procession."

Turning away from the past and back to the present, Hamilton is obviously pleased that *Nomad* appeared on the Top 40 Jazz

Albums chart of *Cash Box* magazine after its first week of release.

"It's music that I think is quite understandable," he muses. "It isn't a question of whether you understand it or not. It's how pleasing it is to your ears. If you like what you hear — that's the important thing."

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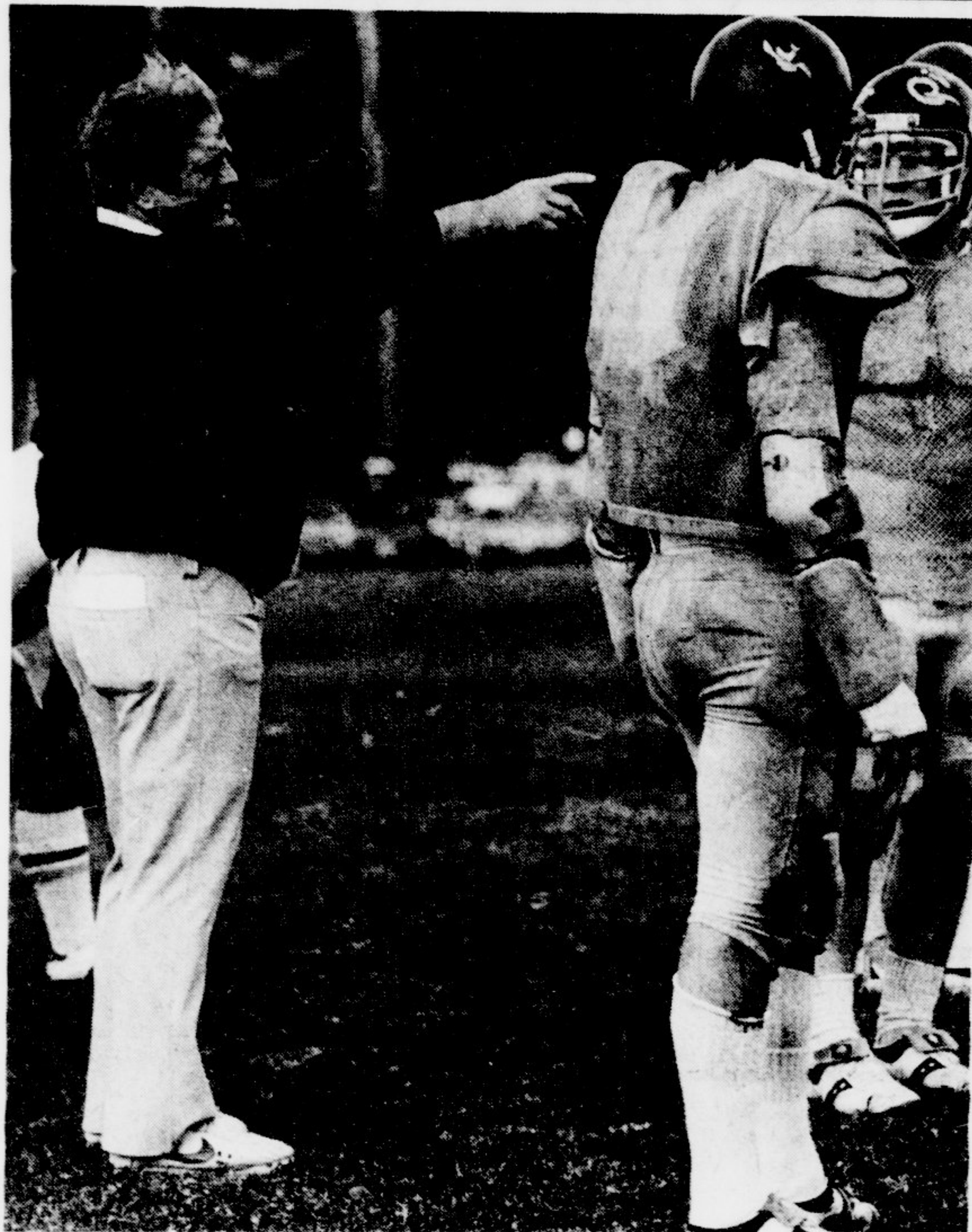
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Coach Ed Emory Directs Practice

Photo by KIP SLOAN

## Vacancies To Be Filled

# Purple-Gold Slated

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

New East Carolina football coach Ed Emory puts his first edition on the Pirates on public display for the first time Saturday at 3 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium when the team holds its annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game.

"One thing about it," said Emory, "there's no way we can lose. The only way we could do that is if someone was badly hurt."

The Pirates were split up evenly Monday night — coaches and managers as well as players. "It should be a close game," Emory predicted. "Things look pretty even to me."

The Purple-Gold game follows a long period of spring training for the Pirates, a period that was one of learning and growing, says Emory. "Many kids have come a long way," he claimed. "We've got our system in now, but we have a million miles to go before next season."

A big problem of the Pirates, who

graduated 18 starters from 1979's 7-3-1 squad, appears to be depth.

"This is about the thinnest team I've ever been associated with," claimed the first-year ECU coach.

Emory noted that the defensive front was an especially thin area. "We go out sometimes with only three defensive tackles on the field at the same time."

The offensive line is another area of concern for the ECU staff, as only All-America guard Wayne Inman returns. "Except for Wayne," said Emory, "none of our offensive linemen have ever lined up and played. Next year we'll have an all-rookie front. The first and second teams are about equal, too. One of them is about as good as another."

Though there may be thin areas on the Pirate squad, there is at least one thick one. Thoughts of the offensive backfield brings smiles to the face of the new coach.

"I'm extremely happy with our backfield situation," Emory said. "We have at least six, and maybe eight, guys that I feel good about."

Returning to the Pirate backfield

is All-Southern Independent selection Anthony Collins, who rushed for 1,130 last season and averaged a whopping 7.3 yards per carry. Also returning is fullback Theodore Sutton, the fourth all-time leading ECU rusher with 2,144 career yards.

Fullback Roy Wiley has had maybe the best spring of all the Pirate backs, claims Emory. Halfbacks Mike Hawkins and Marvin Cobb also lend talent and experience to the ECU backfield.

According to Emory and his assistants, Pirate fans should be on the lookout for a new name among the backs this season. Leon Lawson, a sophomore who has been moved over from split end, got his first look at halfback last week and was spectacular.

"He has really been impressive," Emory said. "He has a chance to be a great one if he stays healthy."

Lawson will start at halfback for the Gold squad Saturday.

The quarterback position has

been an area of concern in the Pirate camp with the graduation of three-year regular Leander Green.

Sophomore Carlton Nelson of Portsmouth, Va. is the frontrunner after spring drills and will start for the Purple team Saturday.

Sophomore Greg Stewart and senior Henry Trevathan are battling it out for the number two position and will both see action for the Gold team.

Though Nelson has been impressive, Emory is concerned.

"You've got to be greatly concerned," he claimed. "He, or any of the others, has ever had to line up against a Duke or N.C. State in front of 40,000 people with the pressure on his shoulders as the number one quarterback. That's a tall order to ask from a guy who has only been a quarterback for two years (Nelson moved to that position his senior year in high school)."

Proceeds from the contest will go to a special fund for the wife of Pirate defensive coordinator Norm Parker, who was paralyzed in an auto accident just prior to the recent Easter weekend.

## Styons Powers Bucs To Four Straight

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

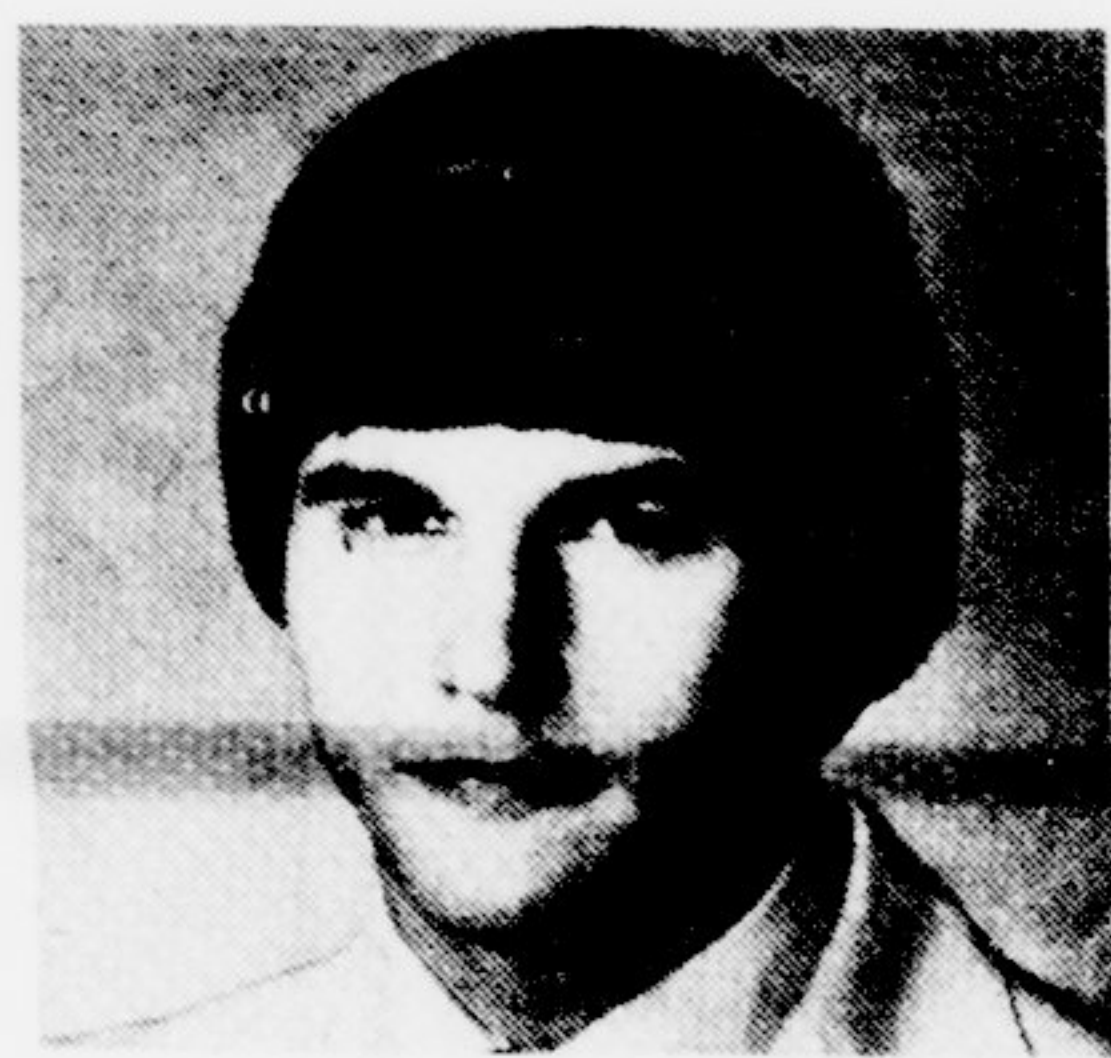
Senior catcher Raymie Styons blasted his second homer in as many days to lift the Pirates of East Carolina past North Carolina Wesleyan 3-1 last night in the finale of a two-night doubleheader at Harrington Field. The Bucs claimed an easy 7-1 win in the opener.

Shortstop Kelly Robinette singled in the second and Styons cracked a shot that cleared the trees in left-center for his ninth homer of the season, leaving him just two shy of team leader Butch Davis.

In a Tuesday doubleheader at Atlantic Christian College which the Pirates swept 5-4 and 12-7, Styons exploded for a homer which sailed over the 460 foot marker in straight-away center field and proceeded to clear high bushes beyond that. It is estimated that the ball traveled in excess of 520 feet and faithful followers at Fleming Field reported that only one player had ever cleared that mark before; Hall of Famer Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

The homer came in the top of the ninth inning of the first game, giving ECU the offense necessary to down ACC.

The Pirates added another run in the second when senior first



Raymie Styons

baseman Rick Derechailo drew a walk, advanced on a passed ball and scored on a single by second sacker Mike Sorrell.

Wesleyan plated their lone run in the fifth when outfielder Earl Roberson doubled and third baseman Tom Haverkamp doubled him in.

Southpaw Bob Patterson scattered three doubles en route to his fifth victory of the season in seven outings, striking out 10 Wesleyan batters.

Senior pitcher Mickey Britt notched his fourth win of the season in the opener, mastering Wesleyan with only minimal resistance along the way.

East Carolina jumped on losing pitcher Mike Dawson in the second inning of the opener as Styons and rightfielder Macon Moye singled and third baseman Todd Hendley walked to load the bases. Sorrell followed with a two-run single and Butch Davis singled home Hendley.

Moye added another East Carolina run in the third with a solo blast over the left field fence.

Moye completed his perfect three of three effort at the plate in the sixth with another single. Derechailo followed with a sharp drive which the Wesleyan shortstop backhanded and heaved past first baseman Danny Hilling to advance the runners. Hendley and Sorrell each provided RBI singles to close out the scoring for the Pirates.

Wesleyan scored in the fifth as Earl Roberson drew a walk, Joe Fontenot singled and Tom Haverkamp rapped an infield hit to load the bases. Greg Clark slapped an single off the base at second, but a double-play silenced the visitors' rally.

Sorrell, Derechailo and Davis each added a pair of hits as the Pirates claimed their 24th victory against five defeats.

ECU hosts UNC-Charlotte Friday at 7:30 p.m. and a doubleheader with Atlantic Christian Sunday at 6 p.m., before closing out the season Tuesday against Campbell University at Harrington Field.



Photo by JILL ADAMS

Pirate Offense Continues To Roll

## Lady Pirates Enter State Tournament

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Having completed their regular season slate with a record-setting

25-4 mark, East Carolina's softball team goes into this weekend's North Carolina Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women Tournament at Graham as the top seeded club.

The Lady Pirates cruised through the season without dropping two games to any one opponent, losing only to Western Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill in NCAAIAW action. Their other losses came at the hands of the Florida Gators and Northern Kentucky University.

As reward for the top ranking, East Carolina enjoys benefit of a bye in the opening round of the double elimination tourney and will face either the winner of fourth-seeded Western Carolina (19-8 overall on the season and 10-7 against NCAAIAW opponents) and fifth Campbell (6-13, 3-10) at 1:30 p.m.

In other first round action, second place N.C. State (21-8, 13-6) takes on seventh Appalachian State (12-13, 4-13) and third UNC-Chapel Hill (17-9, 11-9) faces sixth UNC-Greensboro (5-19, 2-14).

The Lady Pirates defeated the Camels of Campbell University twice during the regular season, but managed just a 2-1 mark against the Catamounts of Western Carolina. Elsewhere, ECU claims a 5-0 record against NCSU, 2-1 with UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro 3-0 and 1-0 against ASU.

Senior pitcher Mary Bryan

Carlyle leads the Pirates with an 18-4 tally and stands in at .309 at the plate.

Junior Kathy Riley, a transfer from Middle Tennessee State, leads all Pirate batters with a record .593 average in 59 at-bats. The Nashville,

Tenn. native paces the squad in homers with eight (four times the opponent total) and fielding with a .964 efficiency rating.

As a team, the Pirates batted .342 during the season while their opponents managed a minute .219. The story is told in that ECU has outscored the opposition 194-66 during the year, for a per game average of 6.7 to 2.3.

The Lady Pirates made it through the grueling season without a serious injury after doing without the services of veteran catcher Jan McVeigh in the first six games, but Monday shortstop Mary Powell suffered a minor injury against St. Augustine.

"Overall we're in pretty good shape," says coach Alita Dillon. "We've had some muscle pulls, but we're going to try to take it easy on them this week and be ready for the tournament."

"If we're playing our game and our defense is up to par, we should be able to win," said Dillon. "I'm certainly more optimistic than last year."

Even though the team going into the tournament seeded first has lost the past two years, Dillon says, "I think we can break that jinx."

Should the Lady Pirates win or place second in the tourney, they will advance to a playoff at a date and location to be decided after the three divisions complete their tourneys.

The top two teams from the playoff advance to the regionals which will be held May 9-10 in Graham, with UNC-Chapel Hill serving as host.

## Pirate Sprinters In Penn Relays

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The time has come. All the long, hard work of the spring will either show up and pay off or not show up and disappoint when the East Carolina track team competes in the prestigious Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday.

"This is what we've been working towards," said ECU coach Bill Carson. "This is a very, very big meet for us, almost as big as the nationals. All the best teams will be in it."

And, Carson believes his team is well-prepared for the challenges ahead. "We're probably more ready for this than for any meet we've ever been in," he proclaimed. "We're right where we wanted to be at this point. We are up against some of the best in the world, though."

Indeed, the Pirates face some of the best sprint teams in the world at Penn. Houston, Tennessee, Alabama, LSU, Villanova, Clemson and N.C. State are competing, just to name a few.

Carson is optimistic, though, and hopes that the Pirates can finish in the top five in each category which ECU is entered.

The big hope for a win lies with the mile relay team, which finished third in the nationals during the indoor season. "That's where our chance for a first is," Carson said, "because there's no one entered that's really turned in a time we can't run."

The Pirates also expect to be strong in the 800 meter relay. Carson even had some hopeful predictions. "We'll be leading Alabama (pre-meet favorite here) going into the anchor leg. Otis (Melvin, ECU 800 anchorman) is great, but there guy is the best in the world."

"Their guy" is James Mallord, considered the best 200 meter man in the world. Mallord has been clocked at 19.4 at that distance.

Another big hopeful for the Pirates is triple jumper Herman McIntyre, the youngster who has battled back from obscurity to become one of the best in the country. "There's only one guy that could, or should, beat Herman: up there," Carson said. "I look for at least a second from him."

Though optimism abounds, Carson realizes it could all be for naught. "Anything can happen," he noted. "I just hope it'll be good. We could really make a name for ourselves up there."



Photo by KIP SLOAN

Cynthia Shepard Swats A Single



# Messing Gives Thrills Through Pro Career

When East Carolina University hosts the eastern regionals of the North Carolina Soccer League this weekend, the featured guest will be professional goalie Shep Messing.

Messing, of the Rochester Lancers and New York Arrows of the winter indoors league, is regarded as one of the best goalkeepers in the booming sport of American soccer.

The 29-year-old Messing, who also has worked as a male model, was born in the Bronx, New York but moved to Long Island at an early age. He played soccer for the first time at Wheatley High School in Roslyn, Long Island. After high school he attended NYU, Nassau Community College and Harvard. He earned an All-America designation at both NYU and Harvard. He has a B.S. degree in psychology, attended Fordham Law School and in his spare time has continued his law studies at New England Law School.

The dynamic, handsome, goalkeeper has earned honors and acclaim since the first day he held a soccer ball. He was selected to represent the United States in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1969 and was voted Most Valuable Player of the two 1971 U.S. Pan Am Games in Columbia. Topping that off, he was voted MVP of the NCAA Finals in 1972 when he was a senior at Harvard. That same year Messing set two Olympic records at the Munich Games, the first one he would rather not talk about. In that one he allowed eight goals against a West German World Class soccer team — the most ever allowed by a goalkeeper in Olympic Soccer Competition. In that same game, however, Messing broke an Olympic record with 63 saves, and also had his nose broken in the process. Messing also remembers those horrible days in Munich when Arab terrorists held hostage members of the Israeli Olympic team at the Olympic Village ending in the tragic deaths of 11 Israeli Olympians — one of them his friend, David Berger.

Messing turned pro-

fessional in 1973, when he joined the Cosmos, then based in New York City. After two years of a less-than-sensational career with the then founding N.Y. team, Messing was sold to the Boston Minutemen. In his year and a half with Boston, Messing led the league in goalkeeping with a .93 average — that's less than one goal per

game scored against the young goalkeeper.

In mid-'76 Messing was brought back by the Cosmos, who at that point in the season, despite the presence of the great Pele on the team, were struggling to maintain an 8-6 win-loss record. After Messing joined the team the Cosmos won seven games in a row including seven

shut-out games that year. They ended the season with a 16-8 win-loss record.

Messing has the best lifetime goals-against average (1.29) of active North American Soccer League goalkeepers, and performed brilliantly in 1977 as a member of the NASL champions, the Cosmos.



ECU Soccer Action

Photo by CHAP GURLEY

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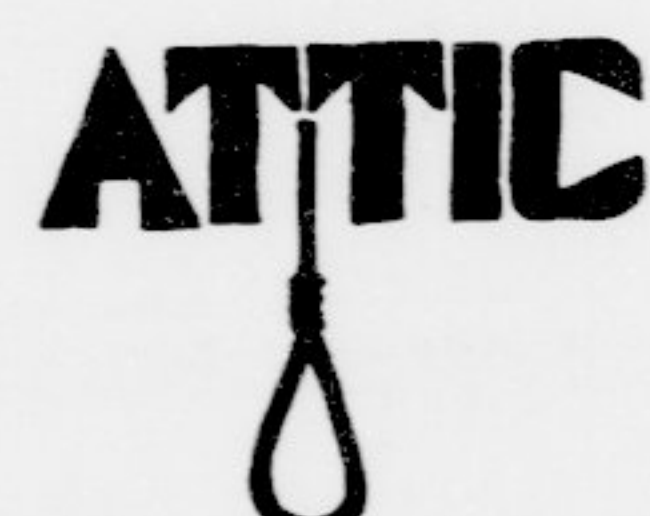
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Proceeds To Aid Mrs. Norman Parker



# Pittsburg Will Repeat

By  
**CHARLES  
CHANDLER**  
Sports Editor

"We are family."

That did it. The song by the above title, sung by the soul group Sister Sledge, was the theme song used to help propel the Pittsburgh Pirates to a World Series title last season.

The Pirates disposed of Cincinnati fairly easily in the National League playoffs and staged a thrilling comeback in the Series to down Baltimore four games to three to claim the world championship of baseball.

What few people realize is that Pittsburgh narrowly escaped its own NL Eastern Division, finishing just two games ahead of Montreal, after trailing the Expos for much of the season.

Things will not get any easier for the defending world champs this season in the East race as challenges can be expected from not only the Expos but revitalized clubs in St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The Pirates are the favorites, though, and the reasons are obvious. No team wins a Series without having a little of everything and that the Pirates certainly have.

The hitting is there as it has been for seemingly forever. Outfielder Dave Parker (25 homers, 94 RBIs, .310 average in "off" year last season) heads a group of real sluggers. First baseman Willie "Pops" Stargell was MVP of the Series last season and co-MVP of

the NL. It is questioned, though, whether he can approach last season totals of 32 homers and 82 RBIs at age 39.

Bill Robinson resides in the Pittsburgh outfield after contributing 24 homers and 75 RBIs last season. Even larger figures are not out of the question.

Centerfield Omar Moreno lends speed to the lineup and led the league in stolen bases last year with 77.

Third baseman Bill Madlock, a two-time NL batting champ, batted .328 in 85 games after coming over from the Giants and was a big help in the race to the title.

Between them, Madlock and Parker have captured the last four of the last five NL batting crowns.

Pirate pitching was good last season but the loss of fireballing Bruce Kison to the free agent draft could hurt. Emphasize "could". Rick Rhoden, a former Dodger, and Don Robinson, an ace reliever, both underwent surgery during off-season and a successful return by both would compensate for the loss of Kison.

Rhoden, a potential 20-game winner, pitched in but one game for the Bucs last season and must be a regular this year.

John Candelaria, Bert Blyleven, Jim Bibby and Jim Rooker can also start and do a decent job. Kent Tekulve is an exceptional reliever.

The Expos appear strong again this year, though the loss of pitchers Dan Schatzer and

Rudy May could hurt. Schatzer went to Detroit in the deal that brought Ron LeFlore to Canada and May went the free agent route.

The Expos appear very strong at the plate with catcher Gary Carter (22 HRs, 75 RBIs last season), third baseman Larry Parrish (30 HR, 82 RBIs, .307), LeFlore (.300, 78 stolen bases), outfielder Ellis Valentine (21, 86, .276), and Andre Dawson (25, 92, .275) around to batter opposing pitchers.

The Expo pitching staff is still sufficient with Bill Lee, Ross Grimsley, Steve Rogers and Scott Sanderson around.

Look for another strong bid from the Expos. LeFlore will be a big help at the plate and on the basepaths. The loss of the two pitchers could prove too costly, though.

The Philadelphia Phillies faded into near-oblivion last season but look for a return to the top. Injuries killed the club last year and cannot be expected to do so again.

Any team with Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, Garry Maddox, Pete Rose, Larry Bowa and Bob Boone on board is a contender. With a little luck, the Phillies could go a long way.

The only problem is pitching, where age and injuries are a worry. Steve Carlton is still the ace of the staff but is 36. Nino Espinosa, Dick Ruthven, Larry Christenson and Randy Lerch are the other starters and must avoid

the injuries of '79. Tug McGraw, Ron Reed and Lerrin LaGrow are sporadic, but capable, relievers.

A big challenge in the East should be posted by the St. Louis Cardinals. Pitching could be the achilles heel here, though.

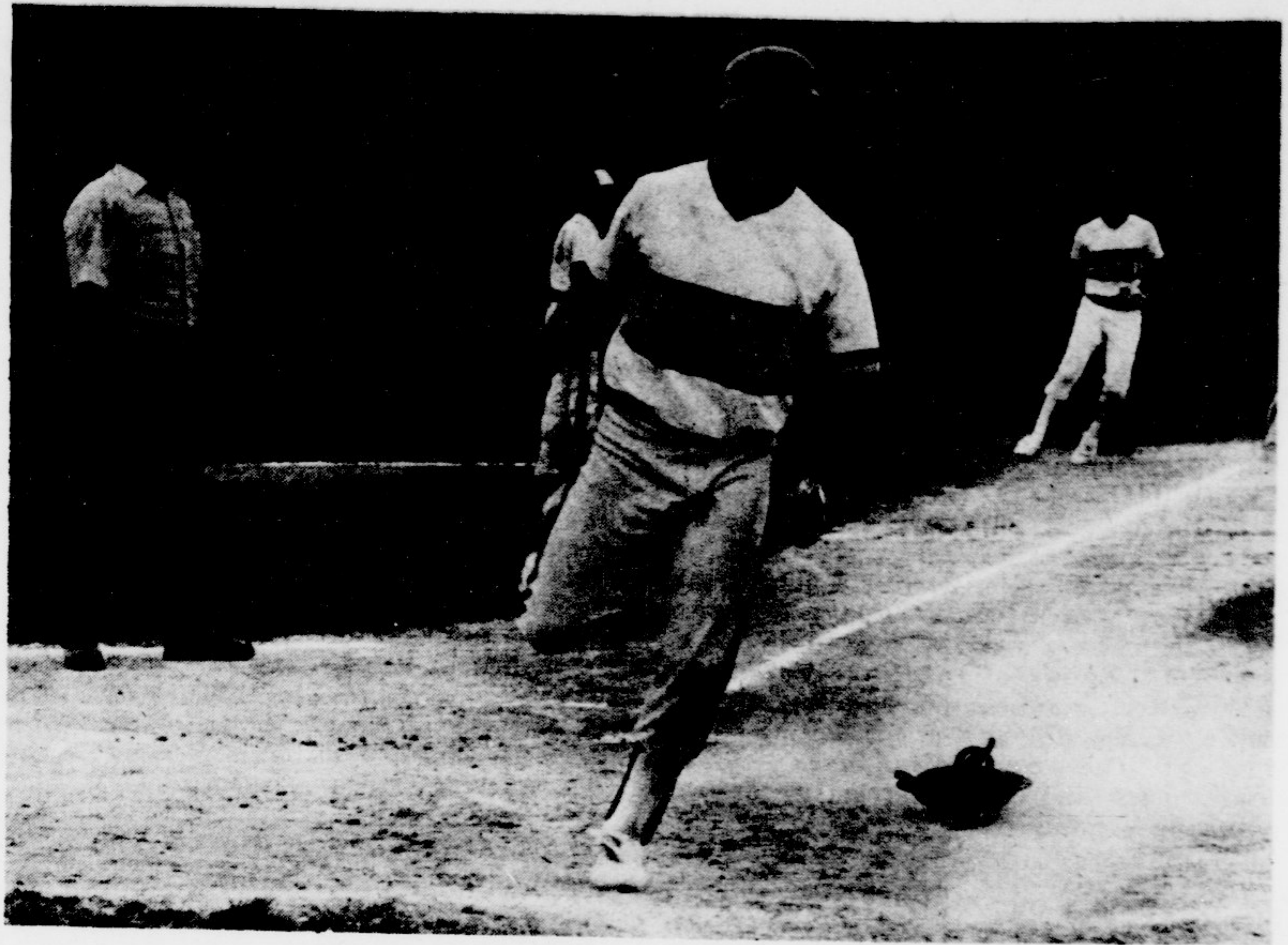
But there is nothing wrong with Cardinal hitting. First baseman Keith Hernandez was co-MVP in the league last year with Willie Stargell after leading the loop in hitting with a .344 average. Hernandez also contributed 105 RBIs.

Also starring for the Cards is catcher Ted Simmons, who came

through last year with his 25 homers, 83 RBIs and .283 average. Shortstop Garry Templeton batted .314 and is a demon on the base paths, not to mention the best young player at his position in the majors.

In the outfield, the arrival of Bobby Bonds via trade with Cleveland will be a big help. Bonds is the only player in the history of the game to have 300 homers and 400 stolen bases in a career.

The Cards' pitching, though, is suspect and could offset the great hitting.



Another East Carolina Run Scores

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FOR SALE: 1 pair A.R.-11 speakers, new woofers and tweeters 758-0206 before 10:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.  
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NEED RIDE TO D.C.: for no nuke rally. Call Susan 758-4137.  
YARD SALE: Sofa Bed, Kitchen appliances, odds and ends. 812 College View Apartments. 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 26th.  
NEED A RESPONSIBLE person to care for children ages 7-9 four

afternoons a week 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Need own transportation. Call 754-4907 after 6:00 p.m.  
YARD SALE: Saturday, April 26 at 410 E. 9th Street from 9:00 a.m. until. Many different items. Cheap.

### FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Duplexes and Townhouses \$175 to \$270 per month Call 752-4415 9:00 til 5:00.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED: (female) to share two bedroom apartment. Must call by April 30. Call 758-0838.  
ROOM FOR RENT: \$80 month plus utilities. Close to campus, available May 15th. Call 758-3545.  
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: for summer. Village Green Apartments 10th street. Call 752-0642.  
TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES: Needed to share furnished apartment at Riverbluff for both summer sessions possibly into fall. Call 758-5823.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED: Cable T.V., dishwasher, two bedroom, half expenses. Call after 7:00 M-Th. Ask for Kevin. Available May 1. 758-4317.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: apartment located one mile from campus, furnished, assume half rent and half utilities. Available May 15th. Call Debbie 758-0249 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed May 11 thru Aug 20. Own room plus one-third utilities. Call 752-0172 ask for Cynthia.  
FOR RENT: large, furnished, one bedroom apartment FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed for three bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. One-third rent and utilities. Call 758-5201.  
ROOMMATE WANTED: (female) to share two bedroom

townhouse. Call 756-3851 after 5:00.  
NEEDED TWO FEMALE: roommates starting May 15. One permanent, one summer only. Spacious three bedroom duplex. Rent \$65 month plus third utilities. 758-7532.  
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: To sublet, starting May. Overlooks river, short walk to campus. Come by Apt. 16, 201 N. Woodlawn. Also furniture for sale.  
MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share two bedroom townhouse in Riverbluff. Available immediately, \$105 a month plus half utilities. Call 758-7031 after 3:00 p.m.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apartment. Pay half rent, utilities a d phone. Call Cathy at 752-7505.  
ONE MALE ROOMMATE: needed \$45 per month plus third utilities. Call 758-7024. For summer school as well as 80-81 school year.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed for summer and or fall semester at King's Row Apartments. Call after 4:00, 758-2690.  
TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES: needed to share three bedroom house for summer. \$100 plus third utilities, near campus off tenth street. Call 752-3715.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: for summer, pay third of expenses. Carriage House Apartments. Call 758-6897.  
PRIVATE ROOMS: share bath and kitchen, two blocks from campus. \$75-\$80 plus utilities. Available May 15-June 1. 752-5296.

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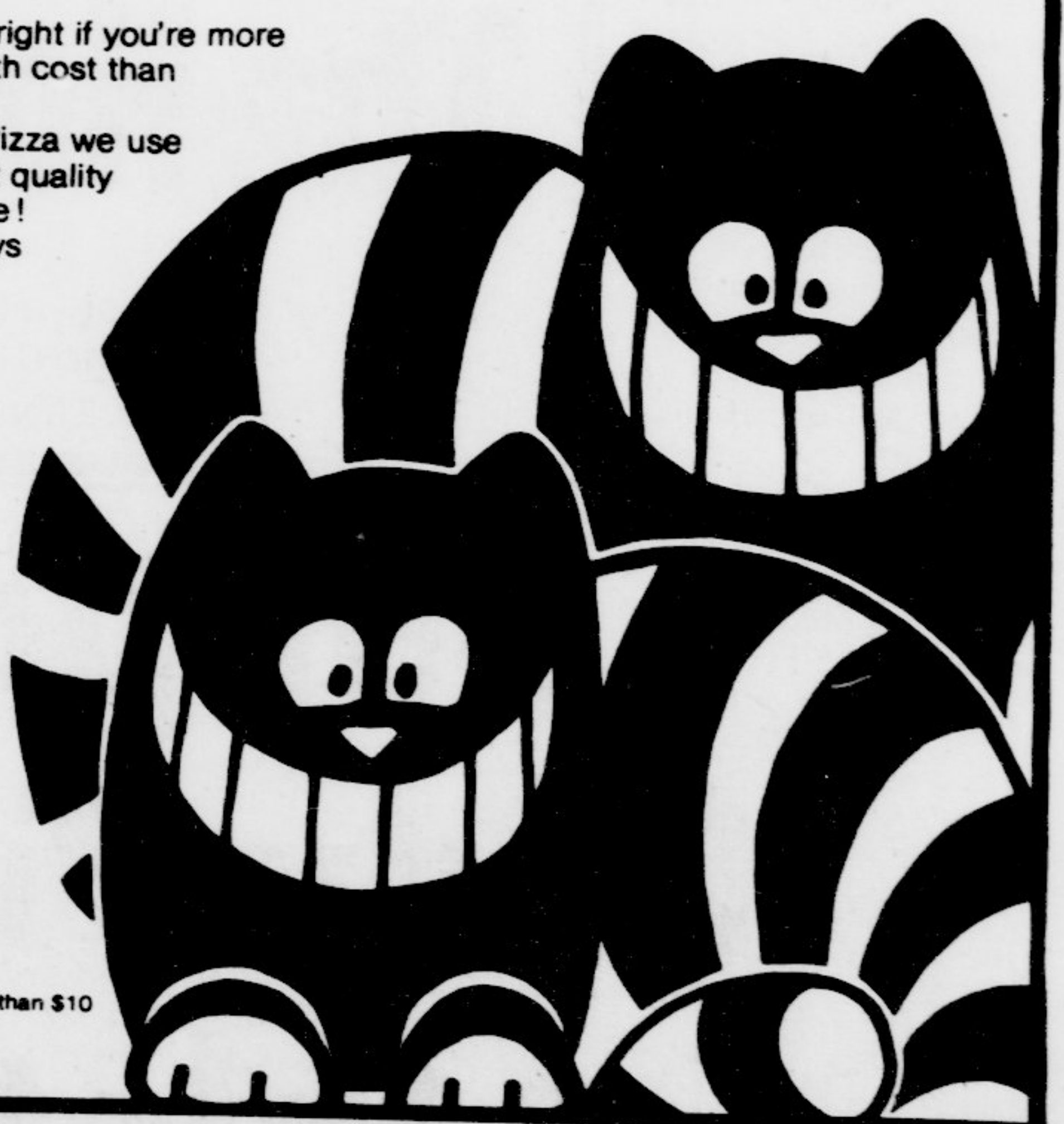


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