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# Kappa Delta Undergoes Real Estate Difficulties

By PAUL COLLINS

The Greenville City Council has decided to grant a public hearing on Feb. 12 to decide the future of Kappa Delta Sorority's attempt to buy a house on Fifth Street.

What started as the simple act of buying a house has become a legal battle between Kappa Delta and the residents of the neighborhood where the house is located.

The hearing will decide whether or not the neighborhood should be rezoned to exclude all but singlefamily dwellings. Residences and businesses already in the area would not be affected.

The house Kappa Delta has been trying to buy since last September is located at 1801 E. Fifth St. The sorority is currently housed at 2101 E. Fifth St.

Rezoning the neighborhood from R-6 to R-9 would effectively end Kappa Delta's chances of buying the house, but even a denial of rezoning ed. would not guarantee that the sorority could purchase the house.

At this point the situation

becomes complicated. must obtain a special use permit special use permit and anticipated from the Board of Adjustments, no trouble in obtaining it at the

ago, Iranian students in the United

students to study in America.

phone calls.

The board, however, was ordered by a Superior Court judge to rehear the matter at its January meeting. Lacking a quorum, the board was

forced to put the matter off until its February meeting. Kappa Delta has been looking for a house closer to campus for a

number of years, according to the sorority's house corporation president, Flo Gammon. "We want to move because all

members do not have cars, and we are concerned for their safety walking to and from campus," she said. "Also, our house is entirely too small; we do not have adequate storage or living space. And finally we cannot be competitive in rush due to the distance from campus."

what is now ECU's alumni center at 901 E. Fifth St. but found that adequate parking could not be obtain-

To buy the house the sorority the city to advertise its request for a door to the house. Surles is also an

Iranian Student Harassment

which has already denied one per- board's Oct. 23 meeting, Gammon

"I had planned to go and talk to the people in the neighborhood, but I had to be out of town early in October. By the time I got back my phone was ringing off the hook, and everybody was in an uproar," Gam-

The residents of the neighborhood started a petition and turned out in full force at the board's meeting. The board turned down the special use permit when it decided that Kappa Delta could not meet one of the six requirements necessary.

On the sixth requirement the vote was split 2-2, with a majority needed for approval. Two members, Matthew Lewis and J.B. Surles III, voted that Kappa Delta would The sorority had planned to buy create a "vehicular hazard" if it moved into the neighborhood.

Only four board members voted since two had been disqualified because of a possible conflict of in-So last September the group terest. Billie Jean Trevathan is the entered into an agreement with the realtor for the house in question, owners to purchase the house at and Patricia Marshall is an 1801 E. FIfth St. Kappa Delta paid employee of the Tafts, who live next

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Photo By JON JORDAN

The Kappa Deltas have been trying to buy this house at 1801 E. Fifth St. since September.

# Students Denied Liquor Vote

"Many students don't understand

return to no matter what.

By PAUL COLLINS

East Carolina students are "Your permanent domicile would generally not eligible to vote in Pitt be the address you gave if you went County but may be liable to list off in the service," she explained. taxes here.

The issue of student voting that they're not eligible to register eligibility was raised when students here," Register continued. "I tried attempted to register for the Feb. 17 to get word out before the general liquor by the drink vote but found election in November, but a lot of students still don't seem to know. they could not.

According to Board of Elections you want to vote on one issue. These Supervisor Margaret Register, votes affect Greenville long after the "Only those people who are perma-temporary residents are gone." nent residents of Greenville are eligi- One ECU student who had a pro-

North Carolina law requires in and said we wanted to register. It She added that students are, for the we were students.

porary residents. "Most students are registered in were residents of Maryland.

a case by case basis." Register defined permanent Both women were eventually

most part, considered to be tem- "My roomate was having trouble because she told them her parents

their home counties or states," Then I told them I worked at the Register remarked. "A very few are Casablanca (Restaurant) and that I eligible to vote here. We handle it on was a student. That's when they started to give me a hard time."

domicile as the place "you can allowed to register. "We put up a tough fight and they finally let us," Guthrie

Guthrie felt that students should be allowed to register. "After all, what goes on here does affect us. Who are they to say that I won't stay here after I graduate and get a

Register indicated that voters could be challenged at the polls as to the legitimacy of their registration.

"You can't register just becauase "If someone suspects that a person is not a permanent resident they can challenge that person's right to

vote," she said. On the other hand, ECU students living off campus are required to list taxes on belongings they may have in Greenville, according to Glenn Cutrell, assistant tax supervisor for Pitt County.

Cutrell said that students living in apartments or houses are required to list personal and household items in Pitt County.

He added that students are required to list cars if they are kept in Pitt County at least 51 percent of the time.

# Selective Service Conducts Dry Run

were studying, sleeping and worrying that military registration might

The lottery was only practice,

discarded.

Selective Service System was indeed preparing draft notices for 35,000 unsuspecting young men chosen by

Selective Service spokesmen say.

and the list of men was subsequently do it," Lamb notes.

Spirit" mobilization exercise, car- registration -begun last summer ried out by 80 government and military organizations, one of which was the Selective Service. Within 24 hours of the starting

time on Nov. 6, the service had reviewed its computerized list of registrants, held a lottery, and fed the names of 35,000 "inductees" into a Western Union computer.

The computer, in turn, would have sent Mailgrams to the 35,000, if the exercise hadn't been stopped at that point.

The next two weeks of the exercise period were spent setting up mock state headquarters and area offices to carry out the draft, and serve as induction centers in the event of a real emergency.

"We were rather proud of our results," recalls Dr. Herb Puscheck, the agency's associate director for the Western Union system before Plans and Operations. "The the draft notices were actually Defense Department was assured that our system works, and that we can induct efficiently in case of reservists was substituted in the

mobilization exercise every two received the Mailgrams on the third years "to check procedures and day of the exercise. make sure they are workable in a national military emergency," Puscheck explains.

The November mobilization, however, was the first one in which the Selective Service has fully participated. "We've been required to be a part of it in the past," adds Selective Service spokesman Joan Lamb, "but this is the first time we've physically held a lottery and drawn names."

The reason is that "this is the first year the Selective Service has been

D.C. The draft notices were never sent, revitalized, and has the capability to

Asked if the mock draft was held The practice was part of the with any special precautions or sen-Department of Defense's "Proud sitivity to public worry that military and resumed in January-might lead to a real draft, Lamb said, "Oh no. This was just a regular Department of Defense exercise."

System Director Bernard Rostker brought in judges from the U.S. Bureau of Standards to "insure the fairness of selection," and to critique the procedure in general.

The observers liked what they saw, Puscheck says.

"The Defense people were interested to see that our system is fair, open, and statistically sound," he commented. "They recognized our pains to protect the rights of the young men involved."

Rostker was quick to point out that the computer tape holding the names and addresses of the 35,000 mock inductees was removed from printed.

A tape with names of 715 military computer. The reservists, previously The Defense Department holds a alerted of the forthcoming notices,

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## Basketball Shuttle Announced

identifies himself only as "an

"cut the Iranians' throats."

"We had a very good turnout, especially for a first effort at such short notice," ECU Transit Manager Danny O'Connor said of the bus service from the women's dorms to Friday's ECU-Southern Cal basketball contest.

"We had over 200 riders, so it took a little while to get them all over to the coliseum with only one bus running. With such good results, we've decided to continue only with two buses running from

White Dorm to Minges." The buses will run on the following schedule:

Thursday Feb. 5: ECU women vs UNC Thursday Feb. 12: Men vs

Deleware State Monday Feb. 16: Men vs **UNC-Wilmington** 

Monday Feb. 23: Women vs Wake Forest The buses will begin carrying students from White Dorm to Minges Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. on these nights and continue until the 7:30 tip-off according to

O'Connor.

(CPS)—In the wake of the release doing their country a favor by becomes worse for the students. of the Iranian hostages two weeks fighting with me," says Saeed. States have reported renewed har- situation only gets worse."

Continues On U.S. Campuses

continue its deportation proceedings profile."

In California, an Iranian student pressure will get worse." against the foreigners while school administrators wonder if this will be who identifies himself only as As American citizens get tougher at his Berkeley campus.

Reports from around the country ly has consisted of threatening have had in Texas and the last year by President Carter. phone calls and public ostracism, Midwest," he explains. "Here, it is The new policy procedures began the first such instances noted since mostly angry phone calls, but my immediately after the capture of the the hostages were first taken over a friends in Texas have been beaten hostages in November of 1979, up in the last week. A friend in when the U.S. Immigration and Iranian students at the univer- Chicago was made to drop a course Naturalization Service (INS) was in-

have lodged complaints with cam- want any Iranians in his class." A spokesman for the administra- here. pus police in hopes of getting some kind of protection from the jeering tion at MIT also indicated that there For example, a student named recently, but university officials whose visas were allegedly outdated, Saeed at UF says he has received were told not to discuss the in- forged, or invalid because of a repeated calls from someone who cidents.

American marine" who wants to antagonisms to press reports of Iranians to study or visit. abuse of hostages while in Iran. He By October, 478 Iranians had lottery. "They (the callers) think they are

through Thursday.

"I thought that after the release, "They are blaming me and the this jingoism would diminish," he ble to vote on the liquor by the drink blem registering to vote was Joni

says, "but what I have seen of the question." UF administrators are advising media...stirring up the people again ment, meanwhile, has resolved to the Iranian students to "keep a low and making all Iranians out to be citizens to register in their place of seemed like they had a bad attitude horrible, makes me know the permanent domicile, Register said. from the start, like they could tell

the last generation of Iranian Hooshyar reports similar incidents with the visiting Iranians, the U.S. shows no signs of letting up on the "There is not much trouble here strict enforcement of the immigraindicate that the harrassment usual- compared to the trouble my friends tion policies instituted during the

sities of Florida and Central Florida by a professor, who said he didn't structed to review the visa status of each of the 60,000 Iranian students

> Deportation proceedings began WASHINGTON, have been numerous problems there last May against those students (CPS)-Last November, while you change in a student's status. Addi- be a prelude to a real draft, the tionally, the INS declared that no Hooshyar attributes the renewed new entry visas would be granted to

says that whenever the hostage been "escorted" out of the country situation receives extra coverage by by the INS, according to INS the news, the pressure invariably spokesman Vern Jervis.

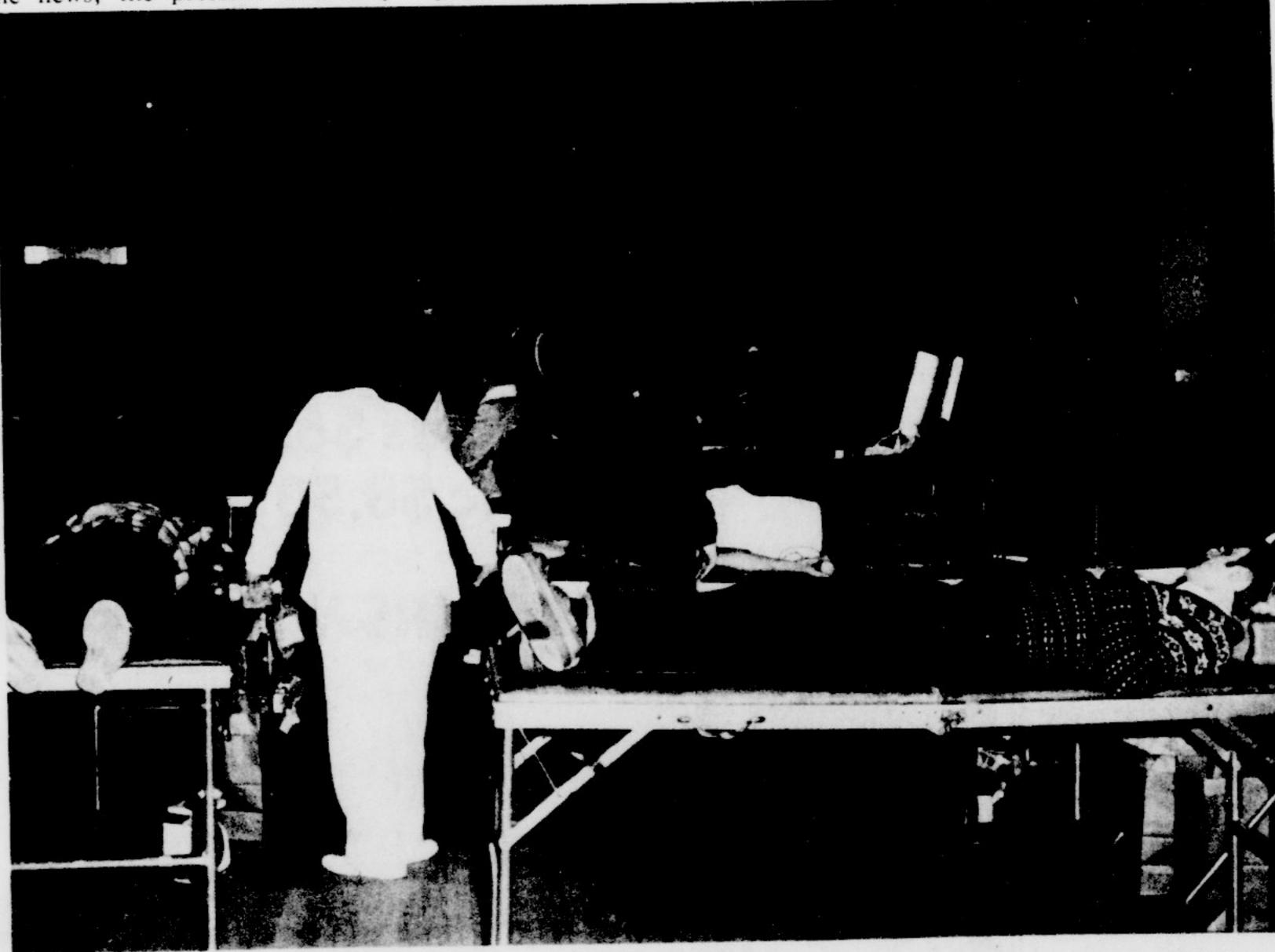


Photo By JON JORDAN

The students shown here are giving blood at the AFROTC bloodmobile. It continues in Wright Auditorium

# Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS The deadline for submitting announcements is Friday at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday issue and Tuesday at noon for the Thursday issue. An-All announcements should be dou should include his name and telephone number at the bottom of

the page.

AED Alpha Epsilon Delta, preprofes meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30 at Mills, a representative of UNC-CH Schools of Medicine and Dentistry Medical Education Development Program (MED) will speak. The MED is a program

The Latney W. Pittard, Jr. specifically designed to prepare undergraduate students for medical education. All interested

application should secure forms from the Accounting Departmen tal Office (Rawl 325) or the Financial Aid Office. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones

(Rawl 334), chairman of scholarship committee in the Accounting Department, by March 1. Recipients will be selected the basis of scholarship, citizen ship, and need, in that order. addition, the permanent residence of a candidate for the Latney W. Pittard, Jr., Memorial Scholar ship should be in Eastern North any county west of Highway 1-95 in which Pittard and Perry, Inc.,

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Further information and made by April 1 by the ECU Stu need a ride, or if you need direc. Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

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(AHPAT) The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be com-St., New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks

pleted and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 E. 45th are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bidg., Room-105,

VOLLEYBALL An organizational meeting of the ECU volleyball club will be held in room 104 of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Anyone nterested in playing volleyball is

urged to attend.

NURSING Will you have an extra room in your home May 15-July 30, 1981? Pitt County Memorial Hospital

is looking for rooms and apartments for nursing students study ing in Greenville this summer The students are senior-level nursing students from throughout the United States who will receive some of their clinical experience at Pitt Memorial. If you would like to share your home with one or several externs this summer, call the nurse recruiting office from 8:00-5:00 Monday through Friday at 757-4470.

FOUND A set of keys was found Saturday near Memorial Gym. Contact

Ann Law at 757-6434.

PHOTOGRAPHY Two photography courses will East Carolina University this

will meet Feb. 10 - March 17, and "Camera II," meets March April 28. Class sessions in each

Participants in each course should have their own cameras, preferably 35 millimeter or larger Information and registration materials for these and other evening course offerings are available from the Office of Non Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Green

ville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

CO-OP JOBS The Co-op Office has current in

be offered on Tuesday evenings at formation concerning career related work experiences for both undergraduate and graduate students during summer, fall, and spring semesters with both public and private agencies including the Pentagon; Dept. of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of Energy; Federal Prison System. and Social Security Administra tion. Private organizations include IBM, Duke Power Co., Burroughs Wellcome and others.

Continue

Students are urged to come by the Co-op Office to review job descriptions and to talk to a Co-op coordinator concerning job possibilities. Many positions have approaching deadlines; therefore, interested students should not

#### ADVISOR

Any faculty member interested in advising a newly-forming campus organization whose purpose is possible

#### **DELTAZETA**

CONDITIONING meet at Scales Field House at 3:00 p.m. in Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981.

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ACADEMIC SKILLS

is surviving academically and

Students may participate in any or all sessions. The first sessions on Time Management will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and March 24 from How to Avoid Test Anxiety will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and March 25 from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room

Sessions are available to all students free of charge, Interested students may call the University Counseling Center, 757-6661, for further information. Registration

#### FIELD HOCKEY

All women interested in playing Club Field Hockey please attend an organizational meeting on Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 attend please contact Debbie Har rison at 756-5181.

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# Kappa Delta Faces Battle

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meetings, church there." meetings, bridge club She felt that the which would be right at litigation."

meetings and even sorority would add to employee of the Tafts, friends come to our the problem. She also but his vote was needed house and they have said, "I understand to ensure a quorum. difficulty parking," she and note that sororities At the board told the board and fraternities have to meeting, Mamie Ruth members. "Lots of have dumpsters to put Taft, who lives next times they have to park their trash and garbage door to 1801 E. Fifth two or three blocks in. They cannot use

my backdoor almost, and you know how unsightly a dumpster is and how smelly they

The Latts have since St., said that she and away to get to my garbage cans like refused to comment on her husband opposed house which is very an- residential places do. the matter. William the sorority because of noving sometimes, but They have to be the big Taft Sr. said, "I think the traffic congestion we have to put up with dumpsters and they it would be inapthey felt it would cause. it because the traffic is would have to have one propriate to say "We have book club there and the parking is of these dumpsters anything at this time since the matter is in

# Student Benefits Face Cut

Congressional support payments to to Social Security will argument two years ago sources have revealed students who are be \$2.4 billion. that with other forms that the Reagan ad-children of dead, No test is ad- of federal financial aid ministration is strongly retired or disabled ministered to determine available to students of considering a proposal workers. Payments if the recipient has a low and moderate inthat would put an end usually stop when the financial need. General comes, the need to conto Social Security child reaches 18, but if Accounting Office fin-tinue with the Social benefits received by the child is still in col- dings two years ago Security student benefit

other slashes in spen- 22nd birthday. pients had family in- According to the ding that are under. An average monthly comes of under \$15,000 GAO the benefits are consideration, must be check is \$229. In a year. Loss of the overlapping, some inapproved by Congress November 1980, benefit would force dividuals continue to if a proposal is made. 772,000 persons were many families into a collect the benefit after

thly Social Security 1982, the estimated cost ministration made the lege the payment can revealed that about 70 might stand to be The cut, along with continue through the percent of the reci-reduced.

The program is receiving the benefit. low income range. dropping out of school.

designed to make mon- For the fiscal year of The Carter ad-



By Mike Davis

associate dean for ex- been contacted by spending two months practice, Monroe said. dent life.

Monroe's main responsibility is to keep a working relationship Monroe arranges for surgery, obstetrics, up their residencies," between the medical third and fourth year psychology and family he said. school and regional medical students to ob- practice. hospitals and health tain experience in rural Fourth year students the constructon of the

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Monroe can be found experience in family. The residency mat- schedule, as is the new contacting various area practice, pediatrics, ching program has now, bed tower. The tower hospitals trying to place surgery, obstetrics and begun and is designed will hold 160 beds once to pair students with completed.

Hospitals in such Second year students hospitals where they areas as Jacksonville, have started the can complete their

f the ECU School of Tarboro, Edenton and Beginning this summer the class will be taking Medicine serves as the Outer Banks have these students will be residencies in family ternal affairs and stu- Monroe on various oc- on major clinical "I feel the majority disciplines. These of the students will disciplines include return to North medicine, pediatrics, Carolina after finishing

> Monroe added that community settings, have just finished their school's Brody Building is right on



The Kappa Deltas present house, shown here, is too small the sorority says.

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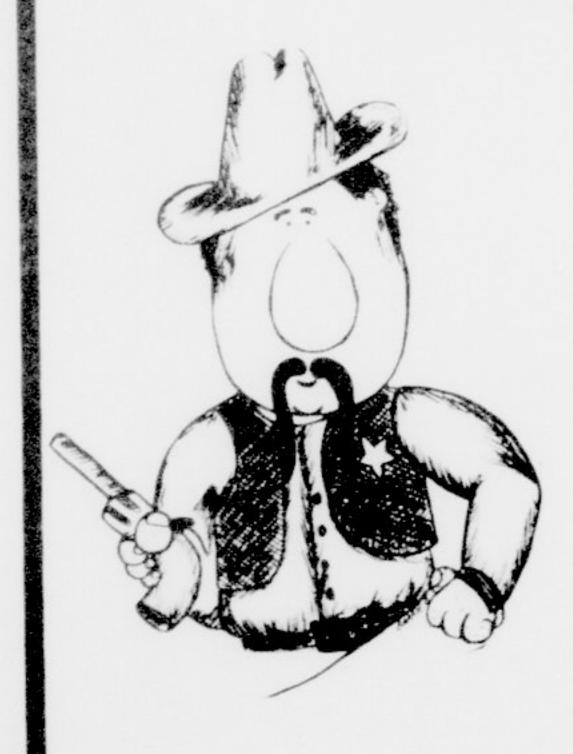
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**OPINION** 

# Zoning Laws

## Attempt To Restrict Greeks

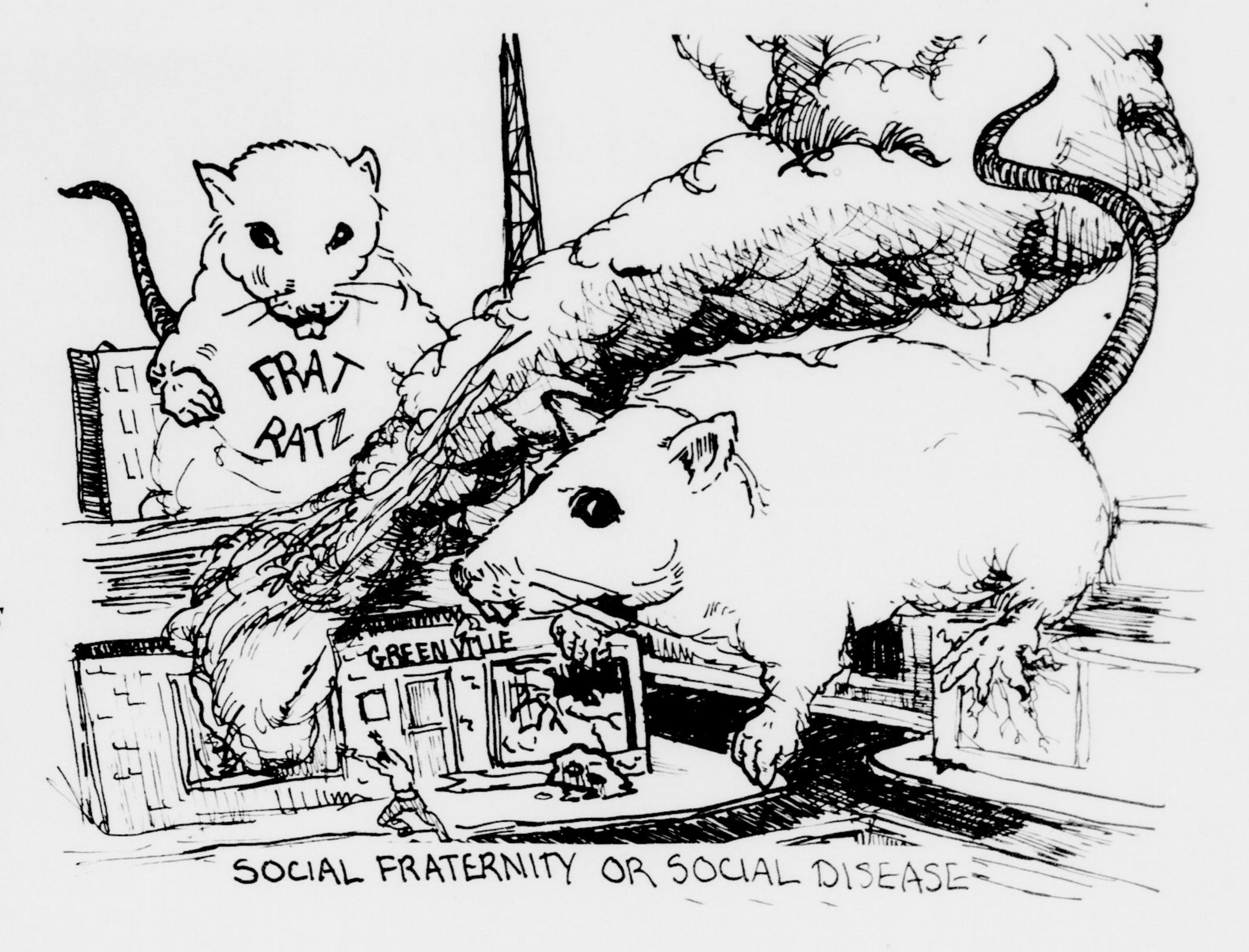
There are some individuals here action was started. in Greenville who are trying to have the city limits rezoned to prevent forces are at work to make this any sororities or fraternities from rezoning a reality. It is interesting to purchasing housing within this area, which includes the area directly surrounding the campus. This rezoning local paper printed an incriminating law would deny any of the existing picture of one of a fraternity's yard, chapters that are located a long covered with debris from their distance from campus the oppor- Homecoming float, soggy because tunity of moving within a more con- of all the rain that day. Also, the venient range, it would also stifle most recent hearing date, January the growth of the Greek system in 22, 1981, was cancelled because the the future.

This action is being spurred by members together. some well known families in the Greenville area. At this time, it is directly aimed at the Kappa Delta Sorority here at ECU. The KDs, located now about a mile off campus were in the process of relocating to a house that would be safer and more convenient for their members this damaging and unfair legislain relation to the campus when this tion.

It appears that some powerful notice that, the day before the KD's had their first hearing in October, a city couldn't get enough board

The next hearing in this matter is set for February 5, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall in downtown Greenville. A show of support on the part of the entire ECU community will be helpful in fighting





# Military Preparation Essential

Robert M.

"The history of Failure in War can be summed up in two words: Too Late. Too late in comprehending the deadly purpose of a potential enemy; too late in realizing the mortal danger; too late in preparedness; too late in uniting all possible forces for resistance; too late in standing with one's friends."

-General Douglas MacArthur

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Those words, uttered decades ago, are more appropriate than ever with regards to our nation's foreign policy and military preparedness.

We cannot be too late in comprehending the deadly purpose of our enemy. Our greatest enemy, make no mistake about it, is the threat of the onslaught of communism, not only abroad but at home as well.

The Soviets have never made any bones about their intentions. They are firmly committed to world domination and the enslavement of free people throughout the world. Our nation is a primary target and the apple of the Russian eye. For they know that to conquer the rest of the free world they must first defeat us, the most powerful bastion of freedom the world has ever seen. We must be aware of the danger that the Russians pose to our society and realize that it is not an idle threat but a very real one. Liberals condemn those who warn of the communist threat as "war mongers" and call the warnings "rhetoric" or "McCarthyism" in an attempt to discredit prophets like Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

If we are too late in preparedness then there is no hope. The only thing that communists fear is brute force and military

Swaim might. In the Cold War, only the strong

survive. Whenever I here the liberals rave and plead for arms limitations, particularly their beloved Salt treaties, I am reminded of a bit of historic folly.

In 1939 Europe became fearful of Hitler's military buildup which was done in violation of the Treaty of Versailles. Those European leaders who possessed no foresight instituted "peace treaty negotiations" with Hitler rather than forcing him to halt his military buildup. So the leaders of Europe sent the British Prime Minister as their representative to negotiate with a mad German dictator.

1939 version of SALT. Chamberlin proclaimed, as he stepped off the plane in that we would have "...peace in our time," as he waved a worthless piece of paper with Hitler's worthless promise that he would not promote military aggression against his neighbors in Europe.

The Communists cannot be trusted. As President Reagan recently said, they will lie, cheat and commit all manner of evil in numbers. pursuit of their world domination goal.

ings of our conservative leadership as cold Communist takeover with uncertainty as war rhetoric, I ask them to consider a few to whether our government and armies can sobering facts. Angola, Ethiopia, protect us.

Afghanistan, South Yemen, Mozambique, Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam; over 100 million people in all, have fallen under the cruel yoke of Communism since

"Iran has been plunged into bloody chaos and turned overnight from a bastion of Western strength into a cauldron of virulent anti-Westernism, its oil treasures lying provocatively exposed to lustful Russian eyes. Cuba acts increasingly as an agent of wide-ranging Soviet ambitions. These are examples of how the pieces will continue to fall if we take a piecemeal approach," said President Nixon in his recent book The Real War.

America is still suffering from the radical liberalism of the 1960's when fantasy and idealism, which is usually the opposite of realism, swept the campuses. Attacks on anything that represented America and the established order were the fad of the day.

The notion that beyond a certain minimum level, the less military strength you have, the better, is a fallacy. The hope arose among liberals that if the United States limited its own arms, others-par-So they worked out what amounts to a ticularly the Russians-would follow. It's a beautiful theory but that's not the way it works in the real world. The Russians, England after returning from Germany, masters of pragmatic action, performed admirably according to their theory. In fact, during the same period when arms control was becoming fashionable, the Soviet five year plan charted heavy increases in their military spending.

It is time we realized that might does make right and there is strength in

We must begin rebuilding so that never For those who would dismiss the warn- will our people have to face the threat of

#### Campus Forum

# Sudden Attendance Boost At Women's Games Questioned

I wish to comment on the recent success of the women's basketball team and the attendant hoopla which has suddenly arisen around them.

The ladies have been playing before obscenely small crowds over the years, but their recent successes and their rise into the national rankings has precipitated a mad rush by certain campus organizations and area people to get on the bandwagon.

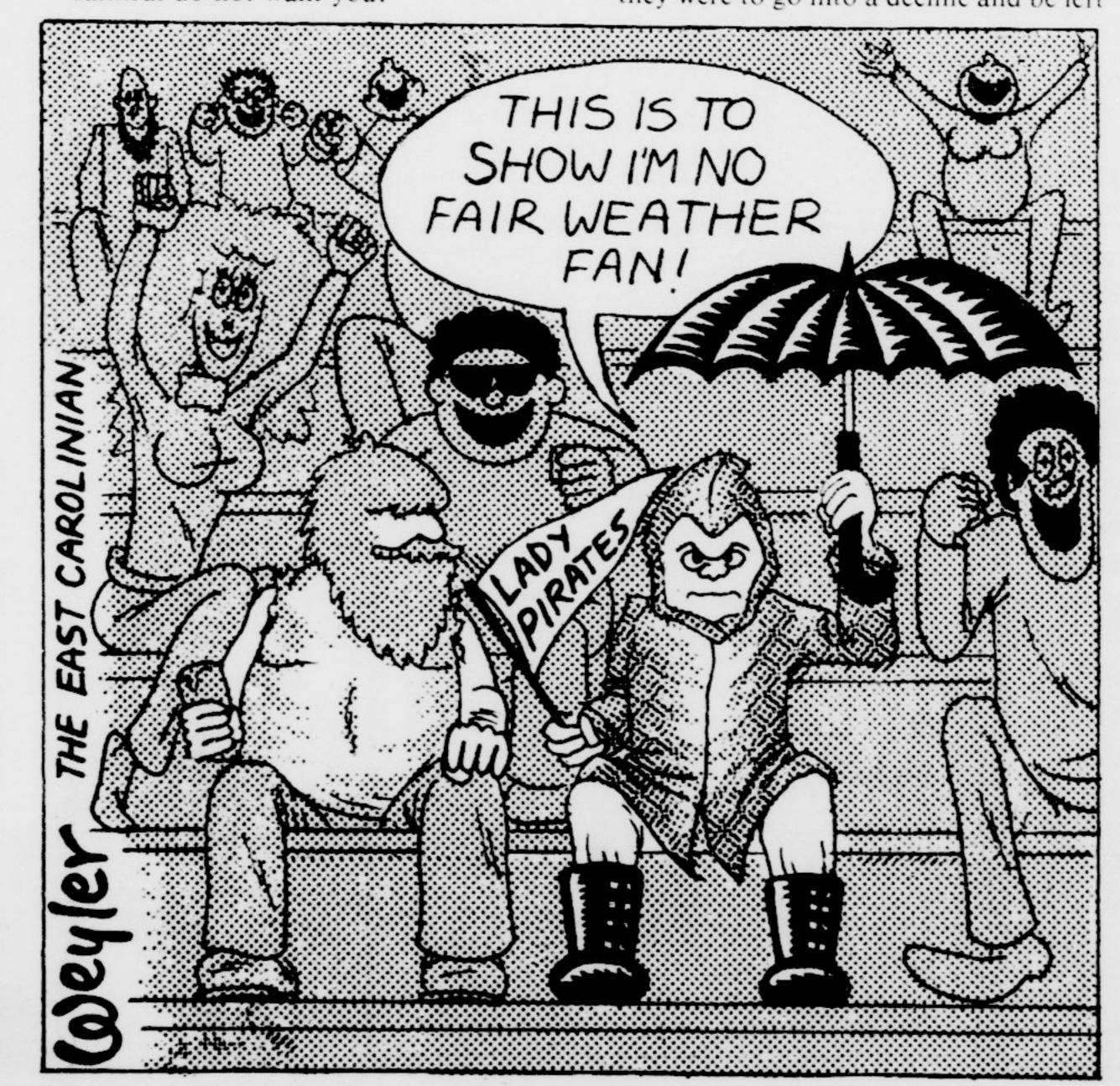
On Wednesday past, I observed a crowd of over 4,000 which, while consisting mainly of students, doubtlessly had a number of people who have not regularly attended the women's games. Also, I noticed that the varsity cheerleaders and the gymnastics team deemed it necessary to honor us with their presence to arouse the crowd and exhibit their skills during half-time, respectively.

It strikes me as odd that these organizations would not have chosen to show themselves in earlier contests in which the ladies have been involved. Why have the cheerleaders suddenly begun attending women's games to put forth their foolishness and imbecilic behavior before the also suddenly-arisen crowds? For those who may be freshmen, the cheerleaders pulled this same stunt last year when the ladies played State and U.N.C.

Those of us who have been regular in attendance in the ladies' games are upset over this sudden increase in organizational and individual attendance at these games. Where were you last year and

earlier in the season? The ladies have been winning without you and the faithful do not want you!

I wonder how many of you would continue to come to the ladies' games if they were to go into a decline and be left



out of post-season play? Certainly very few of you would stick with them.

It is really unfortunate that such an excellent basketball team as the Lady Pirates are saddled with such a large contingent of fair-weather fans.

> D.W. HOWELL English

EDITOR'S NOTE: While the author of this letter feels "the faithful" are upset over the sudden popularity of Lady Pirate Basketball, we feel that it is in the best interest of the program and the University to urge these organizations and individuals to continue their support and attendence.

#### Valentine **Alternatives**

Valentine's Day is a special day set aside for expressions of affection, letting those significant others know you appreciate their friendship. The celebration is important, and how we celebrate is important too. Often, the only way we know how to reach out is through commercial cards and candy valentines. Giving other peoples' words, other peoples' feelings, other peoples' creations, can be the same as giving nothing. A small risk is involved in the alternatives, for we share a part of ourselves. Receiving, the other hand of giving, is a response that focuses on the good will of the giver

than on the quality of his gift. An alternative celebration checklist: Stop buying candy and commercial

cards Make homemade "alternatives" Give yourself

Contribute to person's favorite

Contribute to prison reform pro-Considering alternatives is a step in

the direction of living a way of life that is outwardly simple and inwardly rich, the essence of voluntary simplicity. Let's make this day responsive and life affirming, not mechanical and materialistic.

> Kent McCullough Alumnus

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# February





Bruce Springsteen, one of the greatest rock performers of today, will be in concert in the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

# The Boss: Jersey Success Story

By FRED SCHRUERS Reprinted From Rolling Stone

seven days apart, raised maybe fifty irons. miles apart, this beatified greaser than what came over AM radio. In swing shut, he's watched people tur-Mountain Lakes, a community of ning the locks on their own cages. 4000, we had a word for people like You can hear it in his music, a music Bruce: Newarkylanders. The urban with shack-town roots; paradoxicalcanker of Newark-Elizabeth was ly, it saved him from that life. I Jersey shore. They wore those and expect our meeting to boil down shoulder-strap undershirts some to the wracking Jersey nightmare of people called "guinea-T's"; we call- Joe College vs. Joe Greaser. ed them "Newarkys." They drove muscle cars and worked in garages there are people who say Springsand metal shops. They are meatball teen has gone to the well too many subs made of cat parts for lunch, times for his favorite themes of cars, and after work they shouted at their moms, cruised the drive-ins, punch- perform the new songs, I came to ed each other out and balled their girlfriends in backseats.

contempt Newarkylanders cut almost as deep themselves into ghosts. as our fear of them. We looked on them as prisoners, a subclass that this jubilant rock & roll cock of the and Country Squires we were mark- that what had fathered his

Bruce Springsteen, in the vengefulness. The fear was as real as taken turns having no use for. There who has been hanging at the edge of abstract, is just the kind of guy my a black Chevy rumbling down your is finally something irrevocably the pack tells Bruce about a friend little New Jersey hometown school- tree-lined block, and inside are six lonely and restless about him. He's who's critically ill in a local ed me to despise. Born seventy- guys with baseball bats and tire never claimed any different. Spr- hospital. Bruce tells the kid to get

While even among his ardent fans girls and the night, watching him believe he really was battering at new riddles: marriage, work and for how people in America turn

I would come to understand that would not get the college degrees walk never had cut it as Joe Greaser, ed for. But we realized that obsessiveness was doing time as a

their cages with a special the nuns, girls and greasers had into a string of station wagons, a kid

ingsteen wants to inspire by example his friend's name to him through the Bruce Springsteen has seen all this — the example of a trashed and and I grew up sharing little more from the inside, he's seen the gates resurrected American spirit. "You ing and engines gunning. It's bitter ask me if there's any one thing in cold. Just another stranger, I think. particular," said E Street Band pianist Roy Bittan when we talked about Springsteen's commitment. "There's too many things in partheir state capital, but they lived and could not have heard his songs, ticular. He's older and wiser, but he bunch of guys at the airport yesterplayed along the boardwalked especially the early, wordier ones, never strays from his basic values. He cares as much, more, about the losers than the winners. He's so unlike everything you think a real successful rock star would be."

Springsteen comes down the ramp at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport and looks down the empty corridor: "No autographs," he says in his characteristic parched cackle. "No autographs, please."

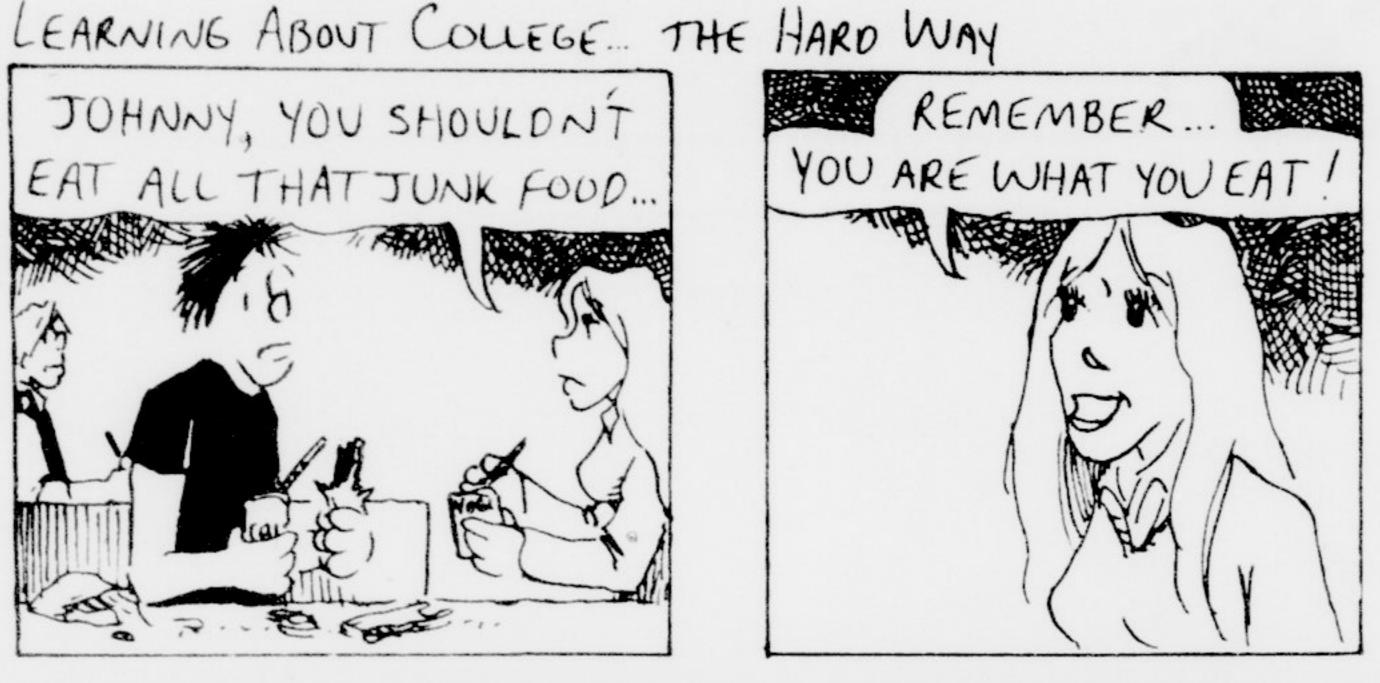
This is exactly what he never says, of course, and when the tour party breaches the corridor's double doors, he greets a pack of young, denim-jacketed guys familiarly. Some are holding copies of The River, released just this day and headed very quickly for Number

prisoners sometimes bust out of runty, bad-complexioned kid whom One. As the entourage loads itself record company. Doors are slamm-

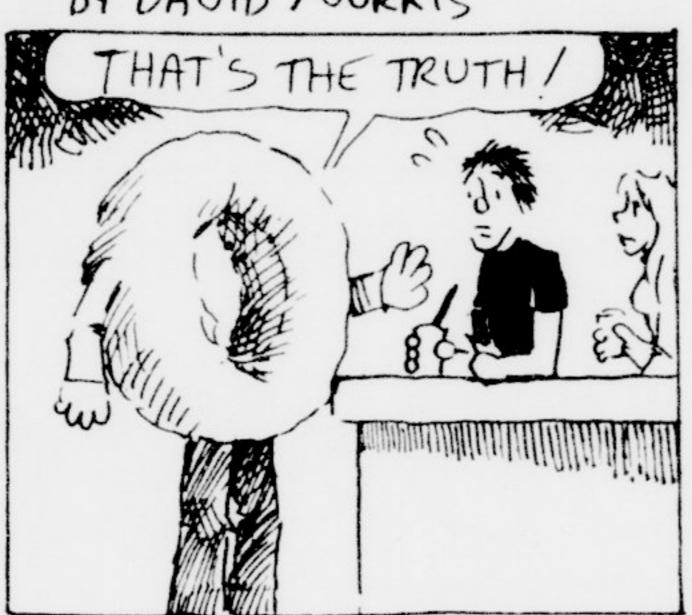
Thirty-eight hours later, after performing "Out in the Street" onstage at the St. Paul Civic Center, Springsteen halts the show. "I met a day coming in. One told me he had a friend who was sick. If that fella who told me his friend was sick will come to the side of the stage during the break, I got something for your friend backstage."

After the kid appeared, and was duly loaded up with autographed mementos, I pondered the gesture. Springsteen could have scribbled his good wishes on an album at the airport and been done with it. But he had left the benediction to be arranged in public. There's a lot of showman in Springsteen, and not a little preacher. Why had he let the anonymous kid slip so close to being

See BOSS, page 6, col. 1



BY DAVID NORRIS



## The Boss: Jersey Success

Continued from page 5

probably why we come out and play rock & roll rites before the crowd? every night, there's that fear, 'cause "There's not much people can have that passion for living, to don't want to let them down. That's

somehow get it from someplace." forgotten, then given him his last

then nothin' works, nothin' makes count on today," says Springsteen. sense. As long as one thing does, if "Everything has been so faithless, there can be just one thing that goes and people have been shown such against what you see all around you, disrespect. You want to show people then you know that things can be that somehow, that somewhere, different. Mainly, it's important to somebody can... I guess you just

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# Music Faculty Duo To Give Recital

Soprano Antonia servatory of Music, has The two singers have Dalapas and bass- performed in Oregon, performed together baritone Edward New York and within the past year for Glenn, members of the Washington, D.C. as several local civic East Carolina Universi- well as extensively in groups and presented a ty School of Music the New England area. program of show tunes voice faculty, will per- Edward Glenn has for the annual Greenform a recital of arias performed throughout ville Chamber of Comand duets from operas Washington, D.C. and merce banquet, which and songs from modern the southeastern U.S. featured as guest musical comedies Sun- and has been featured speaker James Rosenday, Feb. 8.

scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here, is free and open to the public.

The program will in-

clude the Figaro and

Rosina duet from

Rossini's "Barber of drai" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Tu, che di gel" from Puccini's "Turandot," featured performance for participants in the Allthe duet from State High School Band Clinic hosted by ECU Mascagni's "Cavalleria Feb. 6-7. Rusticana," the Nile

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The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert scene from Verdi's Carter and Harold Jones of the ECU School of "Aida" and selections Music instrumental faculty, will present Gordon from musical comedies Jacob's version of "The Earle of Oxford's by Noel Coward, March," "Blue Lake Overture" by John Barnes Rodgers and Hammers- Chance, Fisher Tull's "Jargon" (For Percussion tein, Jerome Kern, Vic- Ensemble and Band) and "Variations on tor Herbert and 'America'" by Charles Ives and William

Schuman. Antonia Dalapas, The Jazz Ensemble, conducted by ECU music who has degrees from faculty member George Broussard, will play con-

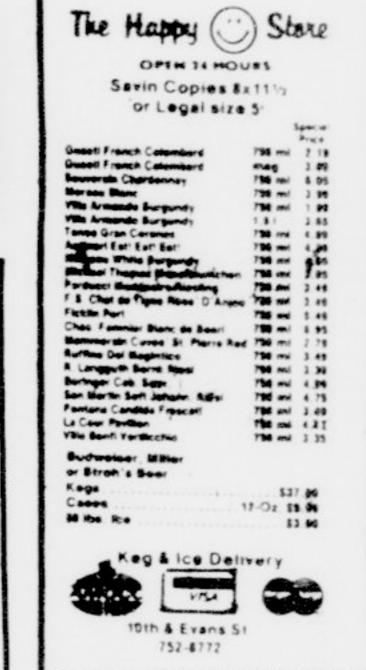
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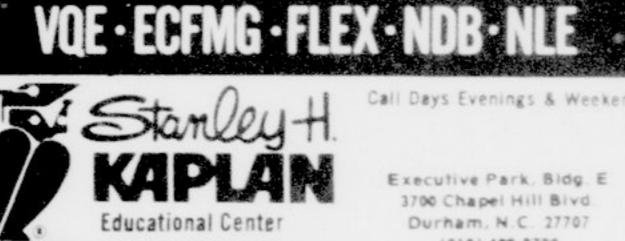
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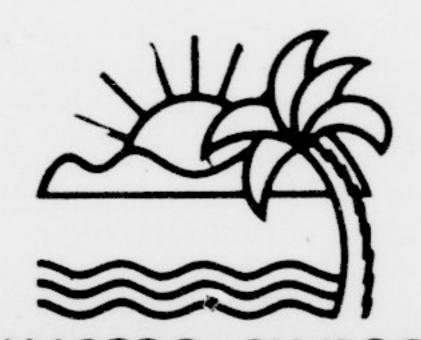


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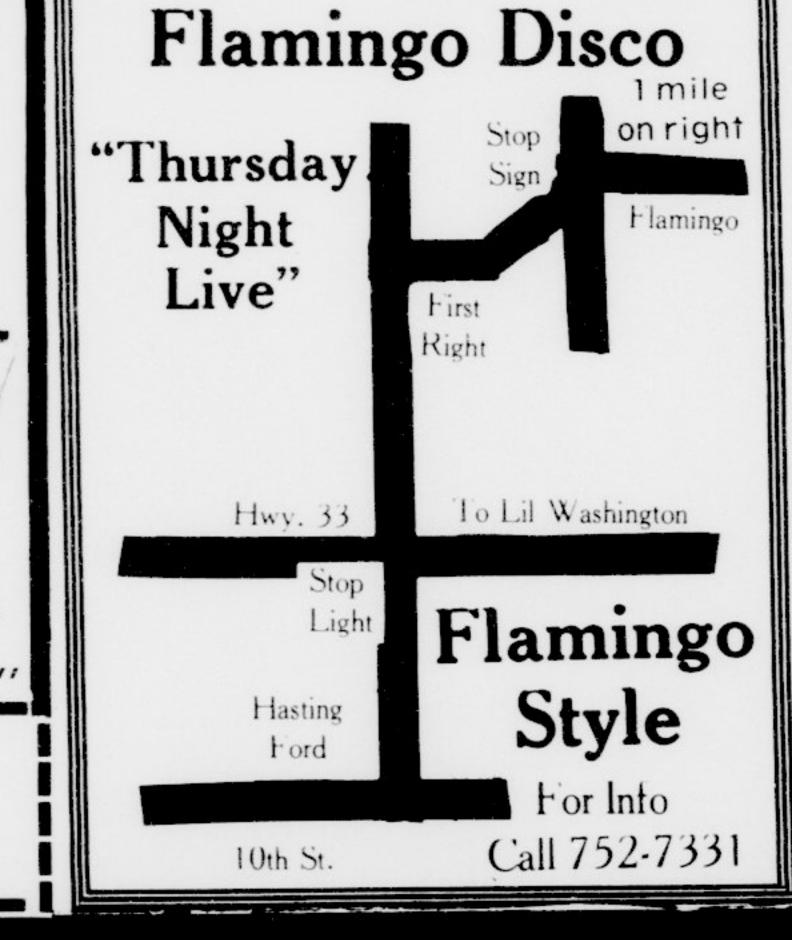
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# Branning, Delph Lead AIA Barrage Of Stars

Sports

By CHARLES CHANDLER

Carolina men's basketball coach which tranlates to a .840 winning Two members of the current AIA Another former Final Four per- players on (AIA)." Dave Odom says that this Satur- percentage. day's matchup with nationally-

highly-publicized and talented team The team has won 11 of 12 games

ting, some of the top collegiette the perfect opportunity. I know they Also on the '80-81 team is a some exciting slam dunks.

Though it will not count on his Over the past five years, AIA has been to the Final Four of the NCAA year's NCAA championship game, out to see this game," Odom claim- "We don't want to play sloppy, team's regular season record, East posted an incredible 195-37 record, tournament." former UCLA stalwart Gig Sims. ed. "There are some truly great that's for sure. We'll need to play

have at least four guys who have young man that participated in last "I certainly hope people will turn be successful.

squad combined with NBA stars former on the squad is Rich Brann-Sidney Moncrief (Milwaukee Bucks) ing, out of Coach Digger Phelps' known Athletes in Action is never- Already this year the club has and Ron Brewer (Portland tutelage at Notre Dame. theless important. defeated Marquette and taken the Trailblazers) in leading Arkansas to "We'll approach this game just top team in the UPI Top Twenty two Southwestern Conference Branning started at point guard the possibility of an ECU win. "This game will help us later on

Delph and center Steve Schall, are Another bright spot on the team be at a high for the season, I'm sure. Gametime for the Minges Col-AIA is a group of former college "People around here always say currently AIA's two leading scorers, is little 5-9 guard Austin Sullivan, a You never can tell." iseum encounter was originally

Odom confessed that his Satur- No matter what the outcome is, day opponent was more talented. Odom says there will be positive

coming here. We definitely want to since the lost to Oregan State and The twosome, forward Marvin team with 110 assists. Raleigh, "our confidence level will need to go."

who despite his size is known for added that his team would need to been switched to 7:00.

be sharp in all phases of the game to

good defense. There's no question we need to stop their break.'

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like it does count," Odom said. Poll, Oregan State, down to the wire championships and also two trips to for the Irish for four years running "If we can win tonight," he said in going up against really good opthe NCAA's just a few years back. and now directs the show for Wednesday before his team was to position. It will also let us know just Athletes in Action. He leads the take on Campbell College in how far we've come and how far we

stars that annually tours the counthey want to see some name people averaging 11.5 and 11.7 points per former Hendrix College performer, The second-year Pirate mentor scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but has

# Lady Bucs Hope To Sweep Heels

By JIMMY DuPREE

"We beat Carolina here last year nation's Top 20 with an 84-78 vic- umns with 13.8 points per game and and they beat us in Chapel Hill. The tory over Virginia in Charlottesville 6.1 rebounds. year before that, we won there and and solidified their position with a Center Marcia Girven contributes Chapel Hill, so I damn sure enough Southern Cal. hope that tradition doesn't hold "They really have come close to a good for a 5.4 average. up," chides Lady Pirate basketball couple of big wins," Andruzzi says. While the Lady Tar Heels lead the coach Cathy Andruzzi.

Heels Thursday night at 7:30 in situations that would have made a managed only a 13-11 mark. Minges Coliseum, but bragging big difference. rights is not all that will be on the

great boost for us," emphasizes An- The Tar Heels may have to do to witness the game. Even against

The Lady Pirates ambushed the Senior All-American candidate "It's good for the entire school, upset nationally ranked Texas and Laurie Sikes 20.

line. It will be only the second "They have a very intense team; Wednesday with a crowd of 4,000 NCAIAW Division I conference they really hustle. We're going to watching ECU put an end to the matchup for the Lady Pirates, and have to work very hard if we expect. Wolfpack's string of 64 consecutive their Associated Press ranking of to win this game. Their front line is wins against in-state opponents. The 18th adds even more incentive for one of the strongest in the state. Pirates then dropped the thriller They're much taller than we are up with Southern Cal; this time a "Beating Carolina would be a front."

druzzi. "This is only our second without the services of 6-3 freshman Appalachian State Sunday, the atconference game, and we really need center Tresa Brown when they in- tendance was an above-average a win to improve our seedings for vade Pirate Country, but 6-2 1,200. the state tournament. Conference sophomore Henrietta Walls will "We're really excited about the games can really make or break us. pose problems for the Pirates. Walls fan support we've been getting late-"We kind of caught them off brings a nifty 12.5 points per game ly," says Andruzzi. "It really helps guard up there, but Carolina is not and 7.4 rebounds into the contest, get the team fired up when all those going to under-estimate us when with senior point guard Aprille people start yelling and encouraging they come here." Shaffer adding 10.0 points.

Tar Heels 87-75 on January 13 in Kathy Riley led the Lady Pirates in too. People are really getting excited "Blue Heaven," but since then the win over Carolina with 27 about East Carolina athletics again. Carolina has posted a number of points, with junior Sam Jones con- We hope the trend carries over to all impressive victories. The Heels have tributing 24 and senior point guard the programs here.

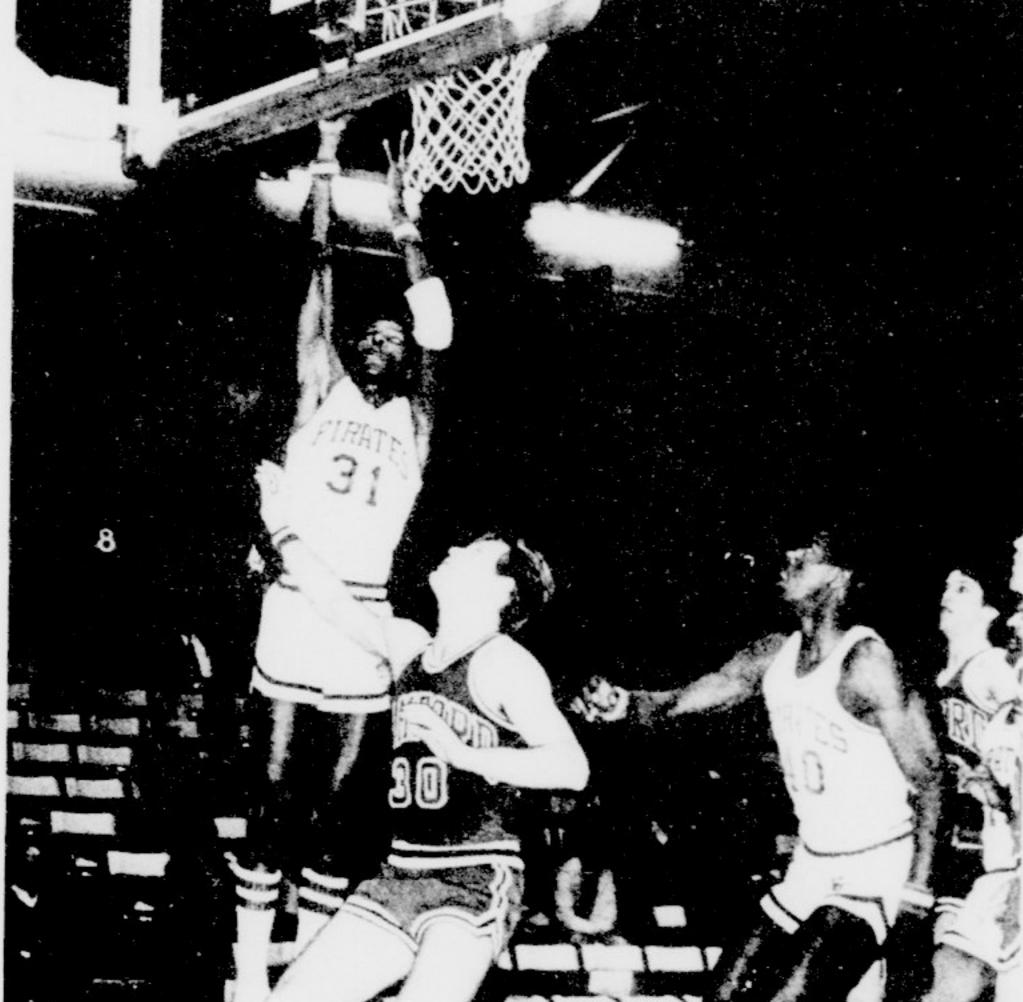
home court. Surging sophomore Mary Denkler The Lady Pirates moved into the continues to climb the statistics col-

they won here. We've already win over N.C. State and a barn- 10.1 points and leads the squad with beaten them once this year in burner 77-73 loss to eighth-ranked 9.3 rebounds a game. Sikes leads the squad with 113 assists on the season,

"They have one of the best teams in series with an 11-9 advantage, the the state and the region. They Lady Pirates have 17-4 record in East Carolina hosts the Lady Tar haven't gelled in one or two crucial 1980-81 action while UNC haven't gelled in one or two

The Lady Pirates set a new attendence record in Minges Coliseum crowd of 4,500 fought off the snow

"Everyone at East Carolina loves Virginia, and they narrowly missed Riley continues to lead the Pirates it when a team from here beats a victories over N.C. State in Raleigh in scoring with 18.3 points per Carolina team, and we hope we can and Tennessee on the Volunteers' outing. Jones follows with 14.7. do it for them again Thursday."



## pass as an opponent defends. Jones and the arch-rival North Carolina tonight Pirates Go Past .500, Defeat Camels, 81-59

East Carolina's defense spearheaded an early surge and the Pirates went on from there to a 81-59 win over Campbell College in the Raleigh Civic Center

Lady Pirate Sam Jones looks for an outlet

Wednesday night. Two freshmen, guard Herbert Gilchrist and swingman Bill McNair, led the Pirates in scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Both totals were career highs for the youngsters.

Charles Watkins, with 12 points, and Michael Gibson, with 11, also scored in double figures The win pushed the Buc record

to 11-10, the first time it has been over the .500 mark since early in

The Pirates used red-hot 62 percent shooting to aid in the disposal of the Camels, who shot only 34.4 percent and fell to 7-12 on the season.

A stingy Pirate defense allowed Campbell but six first half field goals as ECU led at halftime 41-24. The Camels never led.

other members of the 18th-ranked team host

Campbell was hampered somewhat by the absence of 7-foot center Tony Britto, who suffered a badly spraigned ankle in a Tuesday practice.

Two ECU forwards, Gibson and Morris Hargrove, put Britto's absence to their advantage, pulling down a combined total of 17 rebounds.

The big lead ECU held throughout the game made it possible for head coach Dave Odom to clear his bench. Every Pirate in the game scored with the exception of guard Greg Batson.

Only freshman guard Mike Fox failed to play. The Raleigh native was not able to play in his hometown due to an illness.



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Watkins



Gibson

# Pirate Barry Wright Scores As Bill McNair Looks On

# Gymnast Jackson Vet Amongst Youth

By CANDICE MATTHEWS Staff Writer

Gilchrist

McNair

Among a team of new, young talent, veteran gymnast Elizabeth Jackson is holding her own.

Jackson, a junior office administration major from Raleigh, is a third year member of ECU's women's gymnastics team. During those three years, Jackson has seen the coaching reigns change hands once, and seen the team membership change several times.

Despite all these changes, Jackson have a lot of potential." is still one of the top all-around

said coach Jon Rose. "She is grow- and demanding on the gymnasts. ing along with the program."

are from out of state. Most of the she is one of the team's most consisall-around competitors for the team tent performers. are freshmen, with the exception of

when I was a freshman are like night can usually count on her to hit four difference." and day," said Jackson. "They out of four of her routines."

nasts. "Elizabeth has kept up very two years. According to Jackson, ficult tricks being added to her well with all of the adjustments," the program is much more serious routines every year, helping her to

When asked about the Pirate The gymnastics program is gymnastics team, Rose always definitely growing. On this year's speaks highly of Jackson. Scoring team are 7 freshmen. Five of them an average of 29.00 points per meet,

"The freshmen now compared to casion in meets," said Rose. "You

competitors for the Pirate gym- changed considerably over the last level has increased, with more dif- enthusiastic — a real leader."

keep up with the rising difficulty standards.

Jackson's performances have also matured while at ECU. Through experience, she has learned how to maintain her composure during competition. "High school competition is much different than college "Elizabeth always rises to the oc- competition," said Jackson. "Experience definitely makes the

According to Rose, "Elizabeth is During Jackson's years at ECU, an excellent example of a college The gymnastics program has also she has improved greatly. Her skill athlete - dedicated, hard-working,



Elizabeth Jackson

# Curtain Falls On Wrestling

Intercollegiate wrestling in Minges Coliseum, something that has been taking place for many a year, will end this Saturday after-

With the announcement of the termination of the East Carolina wrestling program last fall, the Pirates' final home match of the season becomes the Pirates' final

Four teams will be competing in a round-robin tournament this weekend: ECU, Virginia Tech, Appalachian State and N.C. Cen-

Action begins in the Coliseum at noon and will continue until approximately 5 p.m., or until all teams have played each other.

ECU coach Hachiro Oishi said Wednesday that he planned to wrestle Pirate All-American Butch Revils in all three matches. Revils, 17-0 on the season, will be shooting for his 20th win

without a loss. Following the home tourney, the Pirates have several away meets to compete in before the wrestling program that is so full

in tradition draws to a close. Dual meets with N.C. State and Old Dominion are scheduled for later this month. The team will also compete in two more tournaments.

The Pirates are currently 2-5 in dual meet competition.

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Revils and teammate James Ellison are strong candidates to compete in the national championships, to be held in Princeton, N.J. March 12-14.

# Wrestlers Seek Team As ECU Program Ends

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

When walking through the Minges Coliseum doors near the north end of Ficklen Stadium, the first object someone sees is a large trophy case containing awards and momentos of ECU's athletic past. These awards, to say the least, bring back many fond memories.

In the center of this trophy case is a section that stores the accomplishments of the ECU wrestling program. These awards are numerous and are the result of winning such competitions as the Monarch, Maryland and First Colonies Open tournaments. Also included is a plaque that signifies ECU once was named the N.C. Collegiate Wrestling Champions.

There will be no more trophies to add to the collection after this year, however, since the ECU wrestling program is being terminated because of its reported strain on the athletic program's budget.

The members of past ECU wrestling teams were once promising newcomers who developed into winners after gaining vital experience. But what about the newcomers on this year's squad? Where will they go? What will they do?

Some will transfer, like freshmen Jeff Leaf and Gary Webb, with the help of their coach, Hachiro Oishi. "I'm thinking seriously about (transferring) right now," says the 118-pound Leaf, who hails from Mt. Pleasant, Pa. "Coach Oishi is in the process of talking to some schools for Gary and me, such as the University of Maryland, North Carolina and a couple of others.

"I think since Coach Oishi is popular on the wrestling scene is a very important factor. His popularity is going to help a whole lot of us find a school to attend."

East Carolina dominated the Southern Conference in wrestling for five straight years, being conference champions from 1971-1976. During these years the Pirates manhandled Atlantic Coast Conference teams while under Coach John Welborn. Those teams compiled a 74-8-3 record, which translates to a winning percentage of .870.

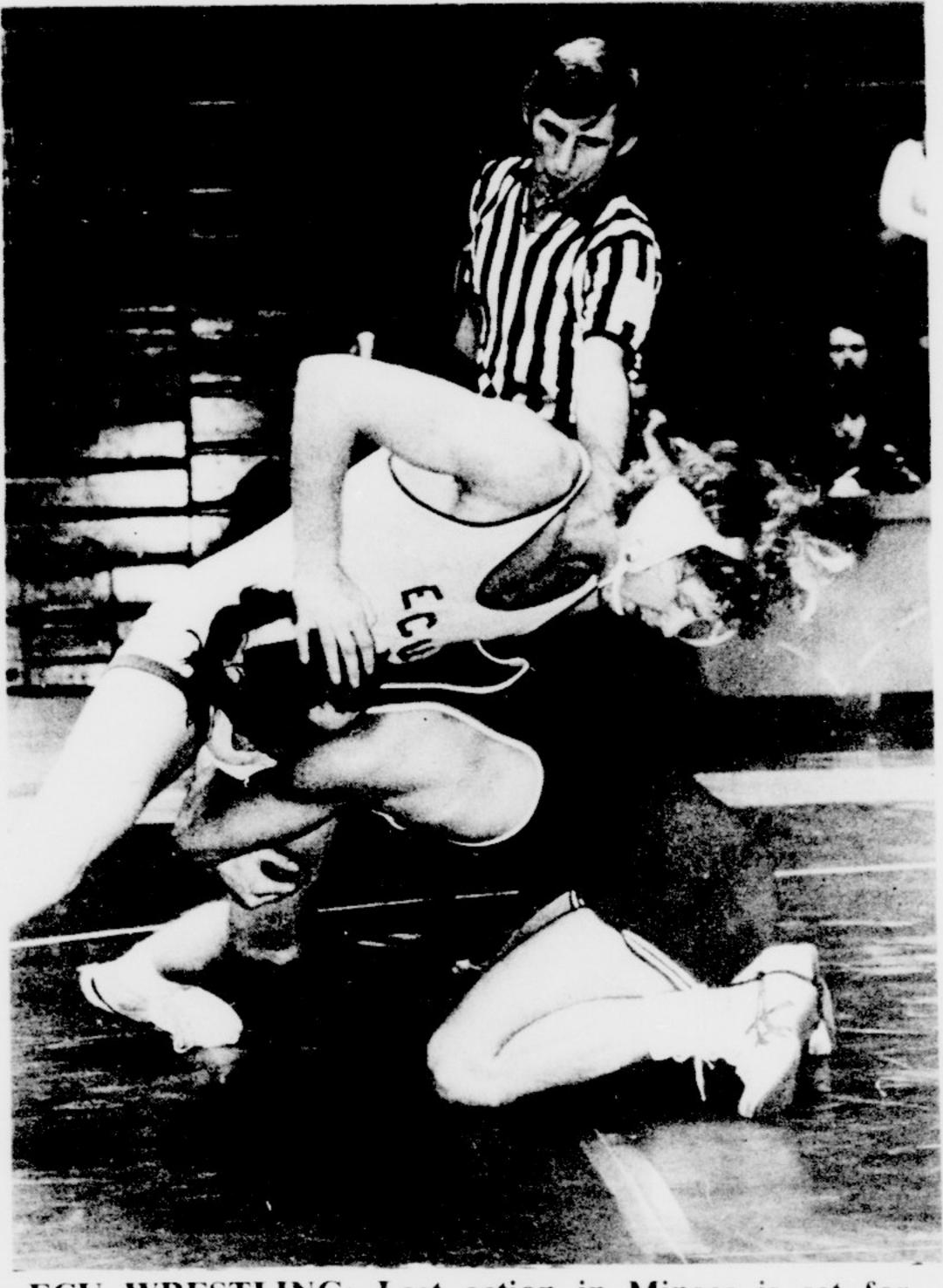
ECU wrestling was also very successful under Coach Ed Steers, who followed Welborn and was responsible for Webb and Leaf bringing their talents to Greenville.

"The reason I came to ECU," says Leaf, "was because of the way Coach Steers recruited me. I really thought ECU had a good wrestling program, but when I got here he accepted a job at the U.S. Military Academy. Coach Oishi is a real good coach, though, but with the situation the way it is, it just seems the whole program is being overlooked."

portunities to attend other schools coaches," Webb recalled. "I had greats Bill Hill and Phil Mueller at in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West some other offers still available, but ECU, but perhaps they will be sucon ECU's wrestling tradition.

Welborne," says Webb, who would be continued." wrestles at 142 pounds, "so I was Leaf summed up many of the encounter with VPI, Appalachian familiar with how strong this pro- team members' feelings. "I really State and NCCU. There will be gram was. I also knew Coach Steers like ECU and especially the area. I memories, however; memories of a well because he coached at a college surely wish they would continue the wrestling program that once achievin my area."

Even though both wrestlers were recruited by Steers, they pointed out that they were told he would be leaving before they enrolled at East



ECU WRESTLING: Last action in Minges is set for Saturday. With the termination the younger Pirate team members are looking at possibility of transfer.

"Steers gave me the option of Both young men said they had op- staving here or talking to some other follow in the footsteps of former Virginia and Virginia, but were sold I decided to stay here and stick it cessful at other schools. out. I figured there was always a "My brother was recruited by chance that the wrestling program gram, there will be no more matches

wrestling program here."

These young men won't be able to

As for the ECU wrestling proin Minges Coliseum after Saturday's ed greatness.

# Swimmers Seek Revenge

A close defeat is not Natatorium. soon forgotten. This Both teams lost close Hogshead. She is curseems to be the feeling meets to the Blue Devils rently fourth in the naof many of the ECU last year and now have tion (Division I) in the swimmers as they ap- revenge on their minds. 200 individual medley, proach this Saturday's To make the fifth nationally in the men's and women's challenge even greater, 100 butterfly, and swim meet with Duke at least for the Lady eighth in the country in University at 1 p.m. in Pirates, ECU will be the 100 individual

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# 50% of Michelon fails

#### 48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one sell-

ing Budweiser. In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the

Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test. the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook - and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for loyal Miller drinkers were Gualano. Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people." says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz This test requires two iden- made on taste alone, serve the

drinkers tested agree.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer - and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

# 200 Miller drinkers Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

preferred by 37% In the weeks following the impressive showing against Similar reactions have been summed up the reaction of beer in my future." #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went registered in other taste tests head to head against another across the country.

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leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing

"I honestly selected the beer
I preferred and it wasn't Miller." on live television, a total of 200 admitted Miller drinker. Albert

asked to choose between their "I'm genuinely surprised, beer and Schlitz. Again, a sig-exclaimed Guy D'Anne, " nificant number of Miller thought Bud was better but I've drinkers decided their beer been proved wrong." "Schlitz was second best and pulled the has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier,"

Panelists who decided their attested Bill Weber, "I could many of the Bud, Miller and

beer was second best and chose drink it all night." Michelob drinkers when he Schlitz expressed surprise. Panelist Bernie Felsbit said, "There may be a new



It seems quite a few of the beers to equal heads out of the taste both beers yourself. Did Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs Bud, Miller and Michelob taster's sight. you pick your regular brand? of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

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