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Students Subject To City Tag Ordinance

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

East Carolina students who do not purchase Greenville city tags by Feb. 15 may face court and other costs of more than \$30.

Under a Greenville parking ordinance any person who keeps a car in the city 14 days in any year is required to buy city license tags.

In past years the cost was \$1, but this year the city council has raised the price to \$5.

"This is the same ordinance we've always had," explained Gail Meeks, city budget and management officer. "It has always applied to ECU students."

According to Meeks, the council decided in reviewing the city budget last year that additional revenue was needed.

The council then asked the N.C. General Assembly in its 1980 special session to increase the amount cities could charge for license tags. The

Assembly complied by raising the limit to \$5.

Validation stickers cost \$5 each, with the metal tags costing \$2.50. Metal tags will be supplied free of charge to owners of newly registered vehicles, Meeks said.

Students are subject to the ordinance, according to an interpretation by the Greenville city attorney.

Meeks said that students who live in cities other than Greenville will also be subject to ordinances in their hometowns. "Some students may be required to buy two sets of tags," she said.

Enforcement will begin on Feb. 16, according to Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

"We enforce this just like we do any other law," he said. "We generally set up roadblocks every year."

Cannon added that enforcement has not been much of a problem in

the past. "With the price at \$1 it wasn't really worth it," Cannon said.

Court costs for drivers who do not have stickers will amount to \$27, Cannon said.

H.P. Streeper, owner of the Corner Car Wash, has launched a campaign to fight the increased cost.

"A 500 percent increase is ridiculous," Streeper said, referring to the tax. "And now they're starting to hit students too."

In a Feb. 1 letter to the editor of The Daily Reflector Streeper wrote, "In the past three weeks, I have personally talked to at least 1500 Greenville citizens about the \$5 city tag tax. Most remarks were unprintable."

In the same issue Streeper ran an advertisement stating his intention to begin a petition to send to the city council. The petition calls for a

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Photo By JON JORDAN

This sign in front of the Corner Car Wash urges citizens to protest the city tag ordinance.

Secretary Promises Change In Desegregation

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (CPS) — Trying to escape the dismal fate of most black colleges in states where federal desegregation programs have been enforced, a group of faculty members, students and graduates of predominantly-black Alabama State University has sued to take over the administrations of Auburn and Troy State universities, which are also in Montgomery.

In its lawsuit, the group asserts that the state "has not only failed to dismantle the dual system of higher education in Montgomery," but has tried to keep all three schools racially identifiable by making sure that "white students would not be attracted to ASU."

Federal efforts to desegregate colleges in other states have focused on eliminating duplicate college programs within certain geographic areas. In practice, the policy has ef-

fectively drained historically black colleges of their best students, who find themselves enrolled at neighboring, predominantly-white schools.

To prevent that from happening in Montgomery, the ASU group proposes that the three local colleges be merged into one school under the ASU administration.

The idea is not a new one. In December, 1979, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education suggested a merger of the three colleges. However, none of the governing boards of the colleges wanted to go along with the idea.

This time, they may have to cooperate. Soon after the ASU group filed its suit, the U.S. Department of Education warned Alabama educators that they had made unsatisfactory progress in getting rid of their old separatist college

system. The warning letter told the Alabama commission it must change "white colleges and black colleges into just colleges."

The commission must submit a new desegregation plan for accomplishing that to the Department of Education by March 7. If it fails, Alabama colleges could theoretically lose all their federal funding.

The same warning, issued in the waning days of the Carter administration, went to higher education commissions in Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Florida.

The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) determined that Pennsylvania's and Florida's previously-approved desegregation plans were not working. The OCR also told Kentucky and

Missouri higher education officials that it had found traces of segregation in their systems.

At the same time, Department of Education Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Cynthia Brown, formally accepted Texas' new desegregation plan.

While recognizing Texas' efforts to "comply voluntarily with the law," Brown said college-level segregation still exists in as many as ten states.

Additional vestiges of segregation

could be found in the way states allocate money to black and white schools sharing service areas, she wrote.

The latter vestige concerns the Alabama State group, which charged in its suit that it is identifiably a black college because the state duplicated the university's programs at Auburn and Troy State.

Only days after the Carter administration issued its warnings to Alabama and the other four states,

new Secretary of Education Terrel Bell promised the Senate "a dramatic change" in desegregation policies.

At his confirmation hearings, Bell cited the government's responsibility to comply with the law, but hoped the Reagan administration could strike a balance between being too oppressive and "giving and undermining progress already made toward equalizing educational opportunity."

Freshmen Subject Of Survey

(CPS) — "As far as political labeling is concerned, students continue to move from left to center," says UCLA Professor Alexander Astin of the results of his 15th annual survey of college freshmen.

Of 291,000 freshmen questioned, 60 percent describe themselves as "middle of the road" politically, which Astin says is a record percentage. Those calling themselves "liberal to far left" declined almost three points from last year, to 21.7 percent. The number of conservatives rose to 18.3 percent from 17 percent.

In the last few years, the survey has found students to be increasingly concerned with financial security, women's issues, and "obtaining recognition." Margo King, assistant to Astin, notes that these trends continued this year, with "no new surprises."

Almost two-thirds (63.3 percent) of this year's freshmen, compared to 44 percent in 1967 and 60 percent in 1978, say that "being very well-off financially" is a very important goal in life.

A slightly higher number agree

that a good reason to go to college is to be able to make more money.

As students' values change, Astin suggests, their career interests shift.

Women show a greater interest in traditionally male fields every year, he says. This year, 30 percent of women queried are now pursuing careers in business, law, engineering, and medicine, which King calls the male-dominated fields.

By contrast, the number of men pursuing careers in those four fields is almost unchanged (from 49 percent in 1966 to 50 percent in 1979) in the last 15 years.

Astin attributes these trends in part to the women's movement, which has influenced both males

and females. This year, 93.3 percent of the class of 1984 support women's rights to equal pay for equal work. Additionally, there was equally strong support of increased advancement opportunities and a life outside the home for women.

Although the most affluent freshmen still enroll at highly selective private universities (slightly less than half come from families making \$40,000 or more per year), meeting tuition costs has become an increasingly big worry for all students. Reliance on federal Guaranteed Student Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (now called Pell Grants) rise drastically each year, King points out.

Residence Hall Improvements May Increase Room Charge

By OTIS ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A number of ECU's residence halls are expected to undergo renovation for the 1981-82 school year, according to Dan K. Wooten, director of housing operations.

Wooten said housing improvements are being considered for Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis, Garrett, Slay, and Umstead residence halls, and that additions are expected for each of the dormitories.

Included in these improvements are carpeting, air conditioning, kitchens, bookshelves, and rewiring.

"We would like to carpet some of the dormitories as it now exists in Jarvis," said Wooten. "We are considering air conditioning for the lobbies and basement of all dormitories. I think air conditioning will help our program."

"We also hope to get more kitchens in the residence halls. This would probably be one per floor or one per two floors."

Although major improvements are not official, Wooten stated that several of the residence halls require immediate attention. "Some of the ceilings need to be replaced," he said. "Cotten and Fleming dormitories have a circuit breaker that goes out. If it is a building that has to be repaired, it has to be repaired."

The additions, however, would cause an increase in students' room

rent. Wooten said the increase would not be drastic, but that room rent would increase over a period of years. He stated that the improvements could be financed through bonding.

"We would like as much student input as possible," concluded Wooten. "Any idea the student has, we will run it through the entire residence population. If the students want it and we can sell the bonds, we would like to do it."

A survey including all of the students living in the residence halls will be taken on the suggested improvements.

A survey will be distributed the first of next week in the residence halls. This survey will ask students if they want more coed dorms, and, if so, where.

The survey will also deal with the reasons why students choose to live in a certain residence hall.

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SGA Bill Supports Kappa Delta

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

The SGA Legislature passed a bill Monday giving financial support to Kappa Delta Sorority in its legal battle to buy a house on Fifth Street.

With only one legislator dissenting, the SGA voted \$500 to help Kappa Delta defray the cost of legal fees.

Speaking in favor of the bill, president Charlie Sherrod said, "Each year the merchants all put up 'Welcome Back Students' signs. What they're welcoming back is our wallets."

"It's part of a whole chain of events in Greenville that seem to be

going against students," he added.

Sherrod also told the legislature about a city ordinance that requires students to buy Greenville license tags. "It just seems like there's an unwholesome attitude toward students."

In other business, Al Patrick was elected spring elections chairman.

A move to make the elections amendments voted last week effective this year was defeated.

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, indicated to the SGA that increases could be expected next year in student fees, tuition and housing costs.

Meyer said that a plan to increase athletic fees about \$10 could replace Athletic Director Ken Karr's plan to

charge students for home football games.

He added that increases of \$2 for intramurals, \$4 for Mendenhall Student Center, \$2 for the Student Union and \$6.25 for the Media Board, were what students could probably expect.

Dorm rent is likely to increase by \$165 per year, Meyer said. This would include a fee for telephone service.

Sherrod announced the delivery of the SGA's new bus. The bus is the first new one purchased since the SGA created its transit system in 1972.

Transit Manager Danny O'Connor noted that the bus is an automobile and that reduces the chances of an accident, he said.

Housing Announces Dorm Reservations

Students who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1981 and wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing are required to reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 16-20.

Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$60. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications-contracts, will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spillman Building, beginning Feb. 9. Applications-contracts may be obtained from the residence hall offices.

Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule (Exceptions: Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in the office of Jarvis Hall and those for Umstead Hall will be made in the office of Slay Hall:

Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17: Students who wish to return to same rooms they presently occupy must reserve such rooms.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, through Friday, Feb. 20: All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The hours for room assignments will be: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Returning students enrolled Spring Semester will have priority for residence hall housing for Fall Semester 1981 only if they reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 16-20.

Based on this, returning students who do not reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 16-20 probably will be unable to live on campus Fall Semester.



Photo By JON JORDAN

Housing Director Dan Wooten says that renovations may increase dorm rent.

Announcements

WORSHIP

An episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Feb. 10 in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 12th Street across from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hasden, celebrating.

RECITAL

Flutist Dena Blomberg, a senior in the ECU School of Music will appear in recital Friday, Feb. 13 at 9:00 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

PARKING

The Greenville Parking Authority will meet Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in City Hall.

RUSH

A O.T.T. Sorority Rush, Mon. Feb. 9, Tues. Feb. 10, and Wed. Feb. 11, 805 Johnston Street. Starting at 7:00 p.m. Please call to let us know if you are coming, if you need a ride, or if you need directions. Call 758-4295.

CO-OP JOBS

The Co-op Office has current information 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 Postage Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of Energy, Federal Prison System, and Social Security Administration. Private organizations include IBM, Duke Power Co., Burroughs, and others. 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 delay.

RUSH

Sigma Gamma who Sorority Rush, Sunday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m., Ledonia S. Wright Afro American Culture Center. For more information, call Faye Elliott, 758-0156.

TUTORS

The Accounting Society will tutor accounting 241 and accounting 2521 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 228 from 4:00 to 5:00.

(AHPAT)

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., Box 4581, St. New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

SOC/ANTH

Dating behavior, rape myth, sexual harassment and more on sexual behavior will be presented by the Soc/Anth Club. The meeting will be held on Feb. 11, in Brewer B 102, 7 to 9 p.m. All interested are welcome. For information call Jim 758-5004.

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 interested in playing volleyball is urged to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Latney W. Pittard, Jr. Memorial Scholarship and the E. A. Thomas, Jr. Accounting Scholarship will be awarded during spring semester. The scholarships will be for approximately the amount of tuition for resident students.

Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Accounting Department, Room 104 of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. or the Financial Aid Office. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones, Chairman of scholarship committee in the Accounting Department, by March 1.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and need, in that order. In addition, the permanent residence of a candidate for the Latney W. Pittard, Jr. Memorial Scholarship should be in Eastern North Carolina (East of Highway 195) or any county west of Highway 195 in which Pittard and Perry, Inc. maintains an office.

Final selection will be made by April 1 by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

BEACH BLAST

Every Wednesday at the Chapter X you will hear the best of your favorite beach tunes. Special prices too—50 cents admission, 50 cents beverage. Sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity Party, begins at 9:00. See you there!

BUSINESS MAJORS

The Max R. Joyner Alumni Scholarship will be awarded during the spring semester to a full-time student who is pursuing a degree in the School of Business. The scholarship will be for the amount of tuition and fees for a resident student.

Students interested in making application may secure forms from the Financial Aid Office or from the following department of offices in the School of Business: Accounting Department, R225; Economics Department, R238; Finance Department, R242; Marketing and Management Department, R137.

All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones, Rawl 3341, Chairman of the School of Business Scholarship Committee, by March 1.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. Final selection will be made by April 1 by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

SIGN LANGUAGE

The Sign Language club will have its regular bi-monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Memorial Student Center. There will be a covered dish dinner before the meeting and a captioned film afterward. This week's film is "The Getaway." All members are urged to attend and any interested persons are invited. You need not be a member.

S.O.U.L.S.

There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Plan to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for submitting announcements is Friday at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday issue and Tuesday at noon for the Thursday issue. Announcements submitted after these deadlines will not be printed. All announcements should be double-spaced and typewritten or neatly printed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Messages should be kept as short as possible and contain only essential information. The person submitting the announcement should include his name and telephone number at the bottom of the page.

PREREGISTRATION

The general College has changed some preregistration advising procedures. Students should see Official Announcements No. 8 and No. 7 for information on advising appointments and on procedures for completion of preregistration advising.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. This week Karla Bank will speak on love. Everyone is welcome.

PAUSE

Just a reminder about tonight's "Pause" 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union on 10th Street, next to Wendy's. Ted Purcell, campus minister and professor at N.C.S.U. will be speaking on "Sex and Love." Don't miss it!

SPEED READING

"Speed Reading," a class for students and other persons interested in reading more rapidly with increased comprehension will be offered on Thursday evenings at East Carolina University, Feb. 12, April 16.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Continuing Education units for participating professionals are available. Further information and registration forms are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 757-4143.

ELECTION

Anyone interested in running in S.O.U.L.S. election, contact Grace Wells at 752-9822 or Eula Moore at 752-8981. The deadline is March 12, 1981. The positions available are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and historian.

FIELD HOCKEY

All women interested in playing field hockey please attend an organizational meeting on Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Memorial Hall. If you are unable to attend please contact Debbie Harison at 758-5181.

ACADEMIC SKILLS

Surviving academically and enjoying college life is a reasonable goal for college students? The University Counseling Center Staff believes so and are offering a two-part mini-series on Time Management and How to Avoid Test Anxiety.

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 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. The sessions on How to Avoid Test Anxiety will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and March 25 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex.

Sessions are available to all students free of charge. Interested students may call the University Counseling Center, 757-6663, for further information. Registration is not required.

AOTT ARTHRITIS

Send a card to the program for arthritis on Feb. 9, 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the student store. Send a card to the program for arthritis on Feb. 9, 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the student store. Send a card to the program for arthritis on Feb. 9, 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the student store.

REVENGE

Chemistry class frustrating? Come and release that pent-up anger and throw a pie at the chemistry faculty of your choice. The American Chemical Society Student Activities is sponsoring a Chemistry Faculty "Pie in the Face" Thursday, Feb. 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Elbo Room. Admission is 50¢ along with reduced prices on party beverages. So come and seek your revenge!

FIELD HOCKEY

All women interested in playing field hockey please attend an organizational meeting on Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Memorial Hall. If you are unable to attend please contact Debbie Harison at 758-5181.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Great Steak Giveaway

Register to Win \$100.00 Worth of Steaks or Meat Of Your Choice!

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday Night At 6:00 P.M. To Determine \$100.00 WINNER In Each A&P Store In North And South Carolina (Except Aiken & Beaufort). Winning Ticket From Each Store Will Be Forwarded To A&P Charlotte Office. Winner Will Receive By Mail A \$100.00 Gift Certificate For Steaks or Meat Of Your Choice.

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Bottom & Eye Round Roast (18-24 lb.) avg. **179** lb.

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Apple Sauce Save 45¢ On 3 16 oz. cans **100**

WHITE HOUSE

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ANN PAGE

Tomato Soup 5 10 1/2 oz. cans **100**

ANN PAGE 2%

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CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. jar **99¢** #649

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Oranges 15 125 size **100** Save 45¢

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STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Wright Building East Carolina University

Tag Prices Increase

Continued From Page 1

reduction to \$2 this year of the tax and the abolition of it next year.

Meeks, who also handles citizen concerns, said she had heard complaints from only three people on the issue.

"We had two articles in the Reflector in late December," she said.

"We've been trying to publicize this thing."

Meeks added that the tag tax was a "year-to-year thing." She said the city council would have to decide whether or not to continue the tax as it currently stands.

"This was basically a budget balancing measure," Meeks said. "The city council has been discussing this and

may decide to lower the tax or do away with it altogether. The current measure is just for this calendar year."

Meeks said that many cities throughout North Carolina had similar laws and that they are used as a method of vehicle identification.

Funds from the tax go to the general city fund, Meeks added.

UM Survey Shows Drug Use Increases In High Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A nationwide survey shows that cigarette smoking among high school seniors appears to be declining and marijuana smoking may have peaked, but cocaine use has doubled since 1975.

The study by the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research found that alcohol use rose only modestly during the late 1970s among seniors at a nationally representative sample of 115 public and 15 private high schools.

While the kinds and amounts of such substances used shift from year to year, the five-year survey showed that the kinds of young people most likely to use them remain the same.

"Above average drug use occurs among those less successful in adapting to the educational environment, as indicated by truancy and low grades, those who spend many evenings out for recreation and those with heavy-time commitments to a job and/or (have) relatively high incomes," said the report published in the latest issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

"Drug use is below average among seniors with strong religious commitments and conservative political views."

More girls smoked cigarettes than boys, but males averaged more alcohol and marijuana use than females. There was little difference among sexes in

other drug use.

Blacks reported lower drug use than whites, but the report said this might be because blacks had a higher school dropout rate than whites and black seniors may have had less trust in researchers asking them to report drug use.

The most dramatic shift in drug popularity, the survey found, involved cocaine with its use among high school seniors increasing from 5.6 percent in the class of 1975 to 12 percent in the class of 1979. However, the study found that most of those who reported using cocaine did so only a few times a year.

Cigarette use among high school seniors appears to have reached a peak in the classes of 1976 and 1977.



H.P. Streeper is fighting to have the city council abolish the Greenville license tag.

FBI Probes Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New allegations of links between Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and organized crime will be examined but not formally investigated by the Senate Labor Committee, a spokesman for Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch says.

"There are no plans to reopen an investigation," said Ed Darell, an aide to the Utah Republican.

"The committee will look at the charges," Darell said. "If it's just a rehash..."

Five Democratic senators asked Hatch to reopen the investigation that preceded Donovan's Senate confirmation, spurred by what they termed new

allegations that question the thoroughness of an FBI probe.

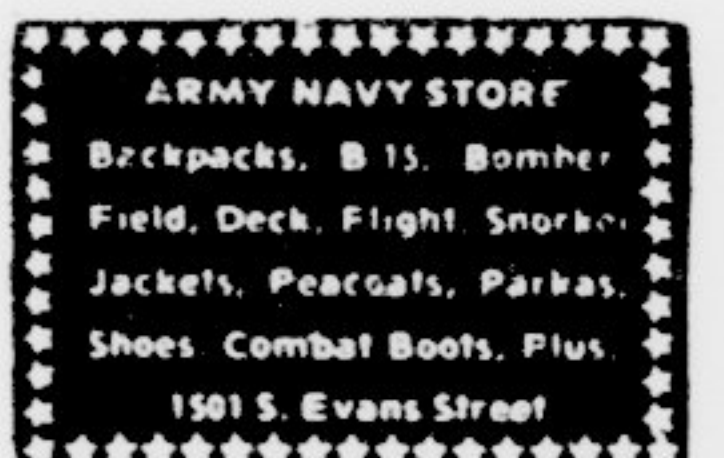
Donovan, approved by the Senate 80-17 last week, called the latest flareup of controversy "scurrilous."

The request came from Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

The new allegation concerns Donovan's old firm, the Schiavone Construction Co. of New Jersey, and the 1968 purchase of topsoil allegedly originating from public land and illegally sold to Schiavone.

Also cited was a report by the Bergen (N.J.) Record that an organized crime figure found by the FBI to have had no contact with Donovan had acknowledged doing work for Donovan's firm.

In a weekend statement, Hatch said "All allegations... will be fully gone into and evaluated in a thoroughly bipartisan manner" by the committee staff. He warranted, he said, they will be turned over "to the appropriate federal officials."



Amy Carter Stumped

UPI - Amy Carter's homework may have cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars during one weekend of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

It began on a Friday when Amy got stuck on a question about the Industrial Revolution reported the Washington Post in its VIP column Sunday.

Amy took the question to mother Rosalynn who didn't understand it either and

asked one of her aides to call the Labor Department.

On Sunday afternoon a truck arrived at the White House loaded with a computer printout giving a full answer to what someone in the department had considered a serious question from the president. To compile the printout the Labor Department kept a full computer team working overtime during the weekend.

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Tues. Any Pocket Sandwich (Damascus Bread)... \$1.00
Wed. Traditional Dollar as it always has been... \$1.00
Thurs. Any Deli Sandwich (Kaiser Rolls or Jewish Rye)... \$1.00
Fri. Any Bagel and Egg Roll... \$1.00
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February 10, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Student Apathy

Campus Grounds Suffer Abuse

When running late to class, students usually try to find the quickest way to get across campus. Unfortunately, they disregard the sidewalks and blaze a trail across the grass and through the shrubbery.

According to the university's frustrated superintendent of grounds, Doug Caldwell, "every year we spend a fair sum on things that have just been walked over." Many of the existing sidewalks and across the mall area were laid after the paths were cut by students. Wright Circle, which originally had only four sidewalks, has had several branches added over the years to accommodate the paths treading across the grass and through the hedges.

Mr. Caldwell says that low shrubbery has to be replaced quite often. One year, right after he had replaced some of the hedges around Wright Circle, "the whole thing was

just obliterated," by a crowd watching some streakers run through the area.

Last spring, some small azalea beds were planted to beautify the area around the new parking lot on Ninth Street. They were placed so that it would only take two or three steps to get around them and they wouldn't interfere with traffic patterns. However, Mr. Caldwell reports that there are already paths thoughtlessly tracked through these bushes.

The Grounds Department has placed signs in problem areas in an effort to keep students on the sidewalks. They are working hard to make the ECU campus an attractive one. Instead of walking over their efforts, the students would show more support and pride in the campus by taking a few more steps to avoid the shrubbery and stay off the grass.



Weyler THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Campus Forum

Liquor Draws Differing Views

In regard to the Concerned Citizens Committee letter which appeared in "Campus Forum" Thursday, January 29, 1981, I offer the following rebuttal.

The author(s) distort FACT when referring to social establishments being able to have BOTH liquor by the drink and brown bagging. If a county or municipality approves mixed drink sales, a restaurant must decide which route to follow: liquor by the drink or brown bagging. The law does NOT allow both to exist simultaneously at any one establishment. And, contrary to the letter, restaurants are strictly audited to insure that food sales account for over 51% of total revenues.

While it may be true that the N. C. Department of Crime Control has only 74 agents for enforcement, less than 15 counties statewide have liquor by the drink. This averages roughly 5 agents per county... not the "less than 1 per county" to deal with liquor-by-the-drink." Opponents of mixed beverage sales often resort to distortion of statistics to try to make their point of view look more desirable than it is.

Pitt County earns nearly \$750,000 annually from Alcoholic Beverage Control store revenues. According to the Concerned Citizens' letter nearly 9.5 BILLION dollars are spent on Alcohol related problems. Not hardly! I, and I hope other informed citizens, am not gullible to this distortion of figures. Although 9 billion dollars may be spent nationwide, over one-third of this figure is fixed costs for vital, non-alcohol-related health care services.

Finally, liquor by the drink DOES NOT lead to "an increase in alcohol related incidents." Figures available from Guilford, Mecklenburg, Wake, and Orange Counties indicate that since approval of liquor by the drink, driving under the influence charges have decreased, along with alcohol-related traffic accidents.

In closing, this country was founded on the principle of individual freedom, the freedom to choose for oneself. Just because a vocal minority opposes liquor sales, does not mean individuals such as myself should not be able to enjoy a mixed drink in our favorite restaurants. No one will force the public to drink or even patronize an establishment with

mixed beverage sales.

The choice is simple. In voting YES to liquor-by-the-drink on February 19, you are voting for the privilege to have the availability of mixed drinks. In my experiences with liquor by the drink in Guilford County, I have yet to see an establishment force a non-drinker to partake, but I have seen drinkers denied the right to even choose, because of unavailability, caused by narrow minded moralists who attempt to legislate the public's collective mind.

CHARLES SHAVITZ
Business

In a recent editorial the issue of Liquor by the Drink was debated. The editorial made reference to a previous letter that had stated that New York has suffered economically due to its overabundance of bars. The editorial disputed this by saying it was faulty reasoning. I recently read a letter in a local newspaper from a native New Yorker, which pertains to this subject.

This citizen of New York wrote in to say that "apparently Greenville has not considered the cost-per-person to rehabilitate the alcoholic, which in his case amounted to over \$7,000 for rehab programs." Of course, we all know that the cost would come out of tax revenue from the city. Everyone that drinks does not become an alcoholic but all of us are affected in one degree or another. It may be tax revenue spent on rehab programs, family members affected by the disease, or it may even be ourselves in the long run. He also stated that "10 percent of the population are alcoholics so Greenville could expect, according to statistics, around 3000 alcoholics to help rehabilitate."

He concludes with this statement, "based on New York's cost to rehabilitate us, is Greenville ready to spend \$36 million per year just in the name of accessibility for profit?" We should realize that this man is a citizen of New York and he is talking from the reality of the situation in his community. New York could not handle the cost of liquor by the drink, and Greenville is not any different. In conclusion the future effects of liquor by the drink do hurt the pocketbook and do destroy the com-

munity contrary to the opinion of the editorial.

JOEL MERRITT
Freshman, Art

Columnist's Opinion Questioned

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled "Military Preparation Essential" by Robert M. Swaim (Feb. 5). Today, in the United States, twenty cents out of every tax dollar goes to defense. In the next five years, defense spending alone will reach one trillion dollars. Alarmists, such as Mr. Swaim, feel that such spending is justified in order to create great stockpiles of military hardware and weapon systems, which will deter the "communist threat."

The Vietnam War and the recent hostage situation in Iran showed clearly that military strength does not impose our will on the world. A fear of a first strike by the Soviet Union against the United States is unjustified as well. A fleet of strategic-ballistic-missile submarines, which when submerged are nearly impossible to detect, act as an effective deterrent.

Mr. Swaim supplies a list of the countries that have "fallen under the cruel yoke of Communism," but he fails to mention that the Soviets themselves have lost Egypt, Indonesia, Guinea, Somalia, and the Sudan.

He also fails to note that Afghanistan is far from stable. So with Mr. Swaim proclaiming the cry of the 1950's "Better Dead Than Red," look at reality. He advocates increased defense spending and proposes that the taxpayer cut his own neck by increasing inflation and lowering the buying power of the American public.

He advocates that this "greater defense" will make "might right," but fails to point to the fact that the only profits reaped by this will be by the industries that manufacture these weapon systems.

MIKE WEST
Sophomore, English

NBC Distorts Helms' Views Of Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON — I am often intrigued by reminders that the attitude and perception of millions of Americans concerning various issues of our time are the result of something the people have heard or seen on radio and television, or read in the newspapers. We pride ourselves that Americans are the best informed people on earth. Sometimes I wonder if we are not also the most often *misinformed*.

I am often asked by visitors from back home about various media personalities. All Senators see the various media people on a fairly regular basis. I know most of them personally, and I enjoy working with them from time to time. I have never called a news conference in Washington since I became a Senator a little over eight years ago. I prefer the "one on one" basis, and that is how I respond to requests for interviews.

TREATMENT — Except on rare occasions, I have found the national media



Jesse Helms

people quite objective and fair. That does not mean that I like everything they write or broadcast, but I level with them and they level with me. Things have worked out fairly well.

But there was one instance recently that puzzled me a bit — a so-called "in-depth" story on NBC News on January 30. The subject was the food stamp program, and when I saw the NBC newscast I was

astonished at what seemed to me to be a cheap shot.

ADVANCE — Three weeks or more in advance of the newscast, NBC sent a reporter and camera crew to my office for an interview about the food stamp program. I didn't time the actual filming, but I'm sure it ran at least 20 minutes. I explained in detail that I had no intention of cutting out food stamps for the truly needy, but that I did intend to continue to do everything possible to remove freeloaders from the program.

Bear in mind that this interview occurred weeks before the January 30 newscast. When the interview finally appeared on NBC, my comments had been taken out of context, and reduced to less than a minute. Meanwhile, NBC had gone out across the country and interviewed a number of food stamp recipients, including an elderly lady. The newscast said flatly that I intended to cut off food stamps to the lady, and to

other needy people. I very clearly had not said that. In fact, I don't even know any of the people whom NBC interviewed, or anything about them.

WAGON — I did say that far too many people are riding the federal welfare wagon, and not enough people are pulling it. But, over and over again, I have emphasized that the truly needy will not be hurt by any action that I take — the elderly who cannot care for themselves, the sick, the crippled, the blind and so on.

On the other hand, I don't feel that the working taxpayers of this country should be required to support able-bodied people who simply do not want to work. I do not believe that people who walk off their jobs in strikes should be eligible for food stamps. I do not believe that college students from wealthy families should be eligible for free food stamps.

But the NBC newscast left the impres-

sion that my desire to tighten up the food stamp program is designed to deprive truly needy people of help. I have never said that; I have said precisely the opposite.

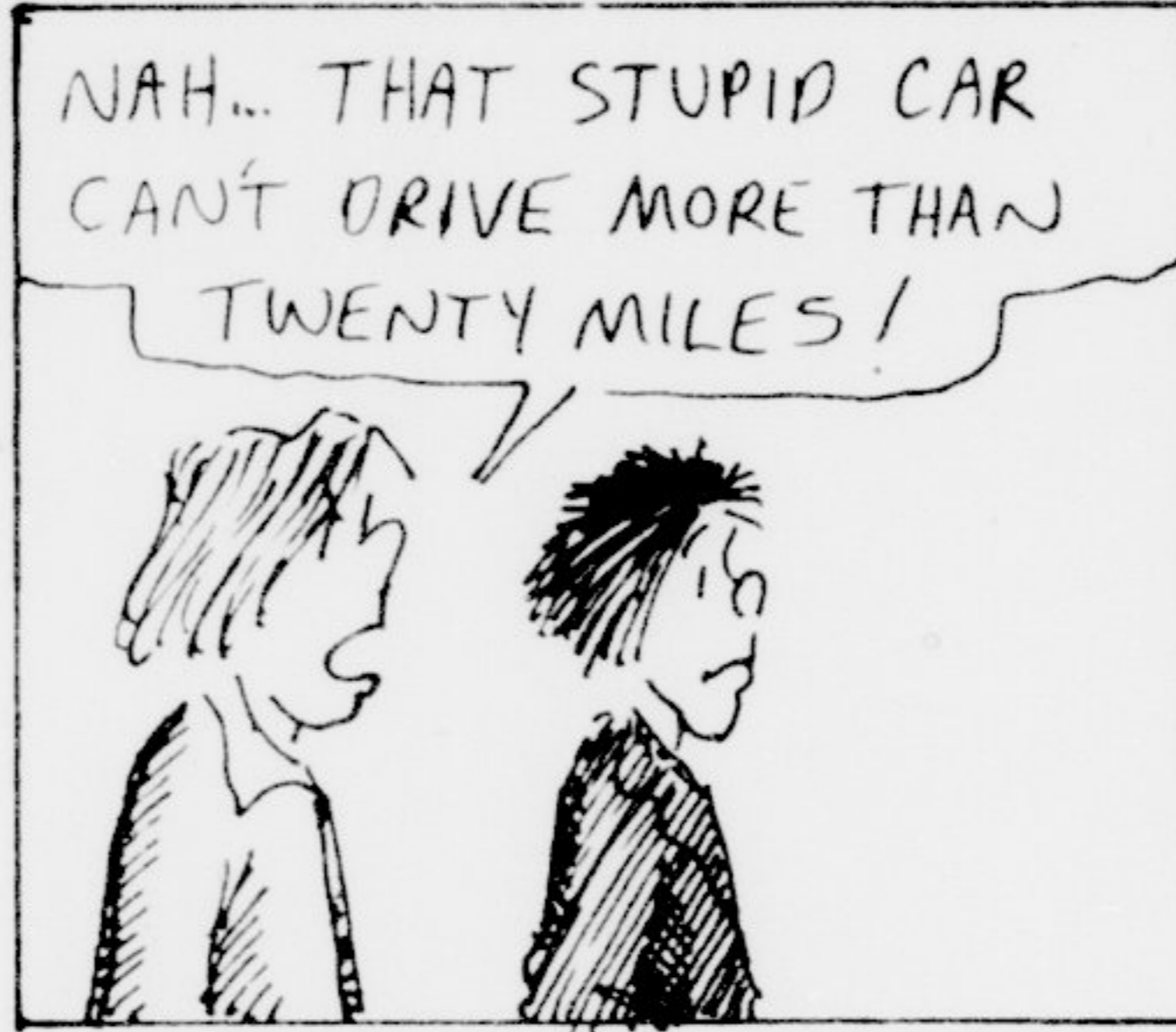
NBC failed to use any part of the interview in which I emphasized that the strongest criticism of the food stamp program has come from administrators on the local level who see, firsthand, the manner in which the taxpayers are being ripped off. These local administrators are locked into a system that requires them to issue food stamps to virtually everyone who applies. I do not feel that such a system is fair to the working taxpayers of this country — and, NBC News notwithstanding, I intend to do my best to reduce the cost of the program.

Welfare ought to go to the truly needy — and stop there. Able-bodied people ought to be required to work for a living, just as you have to do.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Students Holding Recitals

Pianist Catherine Syron of Davis, a sophomore student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Previously scheduled for Jan. 30, the recital date was moved because of snowfall in Greenville.

Miss Syron will perform two Scarlatti sonatas (E Major and G Major), the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 110 and Brahms's "Eight Piano Pieces," Opus 76.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in piano perfor-

mance, she is a student of Henry Doskey of the ECU keyboard faculty. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Syron of Davis.

Clarinetist Bari Webster, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.

Her program will include two pieces from the Schumann "Fantasy," "Six German Songs for Piano, Voice and Clarinet" by Spohr and the Debussy "Premiere Rhapsodie."

She will be assisted by soprano Anne Gunn and pianists Val Parks and Alisa Wetherington. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Webster of 4101 Eagle Circle, Roanoke, Va.

Pianist Catherine Syron of Davis, a sophomore student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Previously scheduled for Jan. 30, the recital date was moved because of snowfall in Greenville.

A student of Deborah Chodacki of the ECU woodwinds faculty Miss Webster is a candidate for the

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Kubrick And Zeppelin Highlight Free Flicks

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

This Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will show as part of its special film series, Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

Admission is, as usual, by ECU student ID and Activity Card or by Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card for faculty and staff members on campus.

Following the film in room 221 of the student center, coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge. Any students, faculty or staff seeking a place in which to discuss the film with others, are welcome to attend.

Coming this Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7, and 9 p.m., the films committee will present its regular weekend film in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. This week it's the thriller "When a Stranger Calls" starring Carol Kane. Also, at 11:00

p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, there will be special late show presentations of Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same." The movie will be shown as a late show on both Friday and Saturday nights.

"Dr. Strangelove" is a thought-provoking and terrifying movie about a subject even more relevant and important today than it was when the film was released in 1964: the imminent possibility of nuclear disaster.

It concerns a psychotic US general who launches an attack on the Soviet Union. Once the air attack is underway, the president and his top officials learn that the Soviets have developed a Doomsday Machine that will automatically annihilate the entire earth if their country is attacked. The plot follows the attempts of our country's leaders to stop their own armed forces attack before the nuclear catastrophe. Believe it or not, this film is an hilarious comedy.

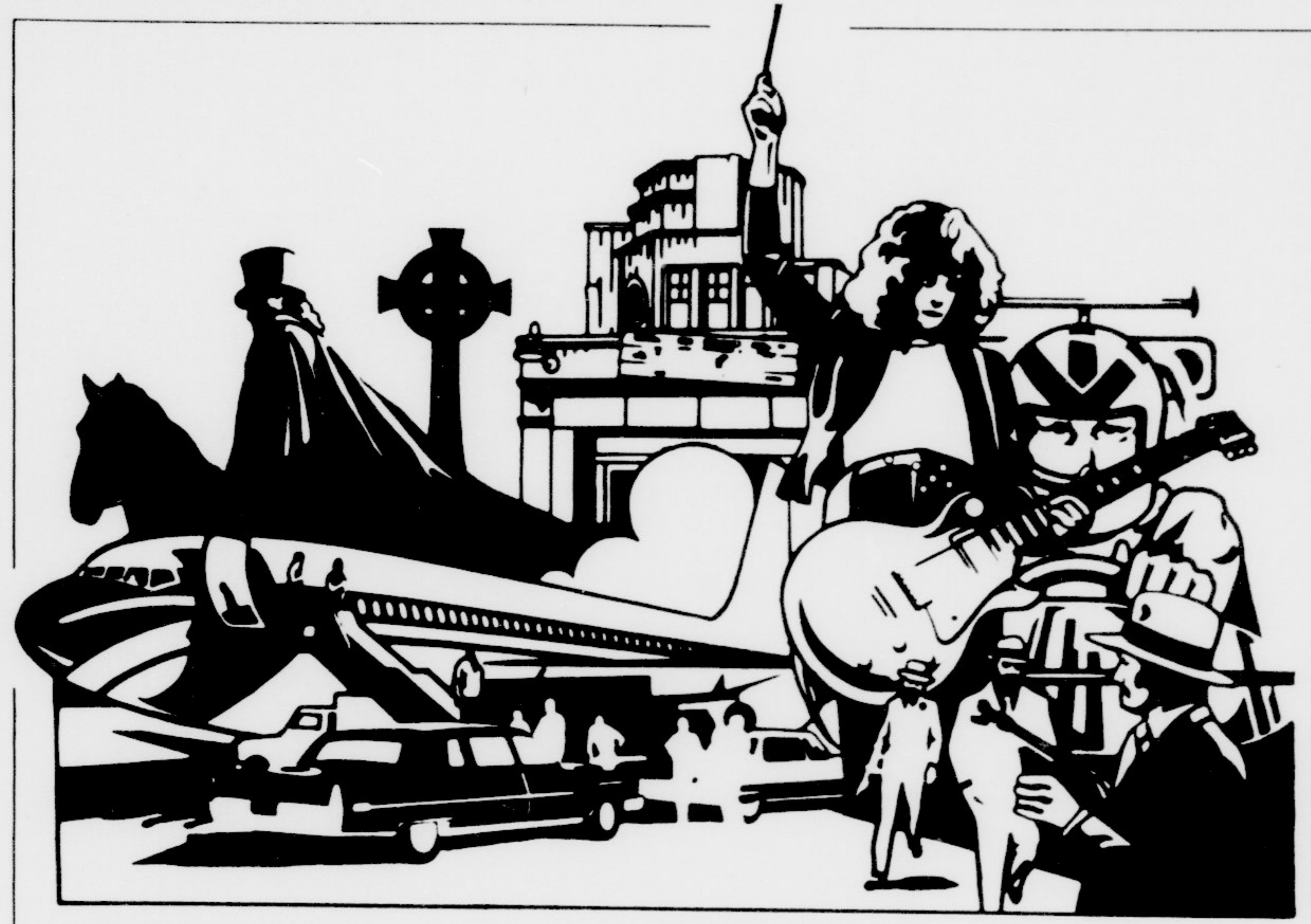
The story is based on a serious novel, "Red Alert," by Peter

Bryant. Kubrick originally intended to make the film serious, but the more he thought about the entire world situation; that the two most powerful countries in the world do not attempt to reconcile their differences and unite for the common good but engage in an arms race to see who will be first to push the button to destroy humanity, the more he realized how ridiculous the whole thing is.

"After all," Kubrick has stated (quoted in "The Cinema of Stanley Kubrick"), "What could be more absurd than the very idea of two megapowers willing to wipe out all human life because of an accident, spiced up by political differences that will seem as meaningless to people a hundred years from now as the theological conflicts of the Middle Ages appear to us today?"

So Kubrick decided to make the film a comedy, albeit a dark, and underneath a very significant, one. Appropriately, the film's characters are outrageous burlesques of our nation's political and military officials, and would be even funnier if they weren't so real.

The cast includes: Dr. Strangelove, a partially artificial, demented German scientist, a combination of Dr. Henry Kissinger and Frankenstein; US President Merkin Muffley, who gives the impression of a cop trying to direct traffic in a demolition derby; Captain Lionel Mandrake, a perfect British officer who keeps a stiff upper lip even while losing his head, (all played by Peter Sellers); General Buck Turgidson (George C. Scott), a devastating and accurate portrayal of the type of military man to whom world war is a football game; General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), the lunatic who orders the attack on Russia because the international Communist conspiracy is using fluoridated water to drain all our precious body fluids; Colonel "Bat" Guano (Keenan Wynn), who is obsessed with "Preverts," "... I think you're some kind of deviated prevert ... you were organizing a mutiny of preverts;" Major "King" Kong (Slim Pickens), a true American hero, a man who will unflinchingly commit mass murder for the sake of duty, country, and God.



This Friday and Saturday night, in addition to the regular weekend film, Led Zeppelin's immortal concert film "The Song Remains the Same" will be presented as a special late show on both evenings at 11:00 p.m. The film is based on Zeppelin's amazing 1973 Madison Square Garden appearances.

Ad Gets 'Mean Joe' Chance At TV Show

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, UPI — Until "Mean Joe Greene" of the Pittsburgh Steelers did his now famous television commercial for the Coca-Cola people, about the only role he could have commanded in show biz would have been that of Goliath.

Now Greene is looking at a part that might bill him as "Gentle Joe" — the protagonist of a movie for television in which he would serve as a father figure to the same kid whose heart he warmed in the soft drink spot.

Greene shed the adjective with which blood thirsty football fans modify his name, when in a simple acting job he guzzled a Coke offered by an adoring kid, then tossed the kid his game jersey by way of wordless thanks.

The youngster in the spot was Tommy Okon a 10-year-old who is just as much a pro in front of the

cameras as Greene is behind the line of scrimmage. Together in 60 seconds they made heavy chemistry and Beverly Hills, Calif., producer George Wallach was quick to pick up on the formula.

He said in a telephone interview that a storyline featuring Greene and Okon is in the works and that NBC has picked up the option as part of the new programming thrust which the network has christened "Project Peacock."

"The basic premise," said Wallach, "is that Joe — who will play himself — helps the kid become a man and the kid helps Joe regain his youth. The boy has a point of view about his own family that makes him feel he's being mistreated, but he gets to spend a few days with the Steelers and learns that his own family really is okay."

Wallach who acts as agent for a host of sports figures other than Greene, said he isn't worried that

the big defensive tackle's ability as an actor might not match his skill on the gridiron.

"I think Joe Greene can be Joe Greene well enough to do a job like this," he said. "He has a certain presence in front of the camera...he's pretty sure of himself. He's very bright and very soft spoken and people will be very pleasantly surprised when they see him.... If this is going to go it will be on the air no later than fall or spring next year at the latest."

And he added, "I think he's got a lot of potential as an actor and if he didn't, I wouldn't say it to his face...."

If Greene finally makes the picture, with the hope as it always hovers in television, that it might prove popular enough to percolate into a regular series, he'll be the second Steeler mainstay to defect to show business.



In a week featuring many fine movies on campus, internationally known author and film producer Jens Bjerre will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Feb. 12 to present his film, "China After Mao."

Black Arts Festival To Include Lecture, Films, Music, Food

Plans have been finalized for the 1981 Annual Black Arts Festival at East Carolina University. The festival, which is being sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee, is slated to begin on Sunday, February 22, and continue through Saturday, February 28.

The festival will open with a "soul food dinner" on Sunday the 22nd at 2:00 P.M. The dinner will be held in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

The meal which is being catered by Bell's Plantation Restaurant will include such things as collards, chitterlings, yams, cornbread, and other traditional southern foods. Tickets for the dinner are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and must be purchased by February 13.

Clarence Morgan, a member of the School of Art faculty will present an illustrated lecture on "The Plight of the Black Artist" on Monday the 23 at 8:00 P.M. The lecture will be held in Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center and there is no admission charge.

On Tuesday, February 24, the film "A Man Called Adam" will be shown at 8:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center. The world of the jazz musician is explored in this drama of a jazz trumpeter who finds himself unable to cope with the problems of everyday life. The film stars Sammy Davis Jr., Louis Armstrong, Cicely Tyson, Frank Sinatra and Ossie Davis. There is no admission charge.

A cabaret of talent will be on display on Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Center Coffeehouse. Selections will range from comedy to dramatic readings. Admission will be \$5.00 and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Thursday at 8:00 P.M. Her presentation will be a dramatic lecture on "Black Theatre: Moving Us Higher."

She will cover the history of black theatre to the present, with the focus being black theatre's attempt to enlighten as well as to entertain. Admission will be by ID and Activity CARds for ECU students and by MSC membership for ECU faculty and staff. Public tickets are priced at \$1.50.

A musical production, "A History of Music in the Black Church," is slated for Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in Auditorium 244 of the Student Center. This production is being written and narrated by Ronald Maxwell, President-elect of the Student Union and a student in the School of Music.

The production will trace the development of music in the Black church from the advent of the slave spiritual to the contemporary gospel sound. The ECU Gospel Ensemble will be featured in the production. There is no admission charge for the program.

The festival concludes on Saturday evening with a dance in WRH Auditorium featuring "THE THIRD GENERATION BAND." This enthusiastic and exciting young group has been inspired by such artists as Earth, Wind, and Fire, and Pockets.

Jimmy Buffett Corner

Buffett T-Shirts Being Given Away

The Major Attractions Committee is planning a Jimmy Buffett T-shirt giveaway. Fifteen limited edition T-shirts will be given away to students who purchase their tickets before Wednesday, Feb. 18. The winning ticket stub numbers will be selected at random by a computer. Winning ticket numbers will be announced in the Thursday, Feb. 19, issue of The East Carolinian.

Tickets for the concert are available at all outlets city-wide. Tickets will also be on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall this weekend during the free flick and the late show. Over 2,000 tickets have been sold already.

Major Attractions Chairman Charles Sune emphasized that, "a great deal of public tickets have been sold thus far. We want as many students to see the show as possible, which is the reason that the Central Ticket Office will be open during this weekend's free films."

Jimmy Buffett On Tour

Jimmy Buffett is proclaiming 1981 with a new MCA album. It is pure Buffett — nine songs of great music and good fun with perhaps a touch of maturity not found in his previous albums. The months since the release of Volcano (his last LP) have been productive and rewarding for Jimmy.

Four successful road tours (in the midst of the widely discussed concert attendance slump), and a dozen new songs have given Buffett the confidence which sparks this new album.

One new tune, "I'm Growing Older, But Not Up," may perfectly describe the off-hours lifestyle, but the title skimps justice on Jimmy's continual improvement as a lyricist, vocalist and onstage performer.

With tongue in cheek, Jimmy has always referred to his sailing voyages as "hydrotherapy." Phone calls, freeways, decisions and checkbooks need a vacation, too.

For the larger audience — that is, those who had not become devoted fans of the pre-"Margaritaville" "unknown" Jimmy Buffett — it has been a combination of generous radio airplay, and word-of-mouth concerning his live concerts, and the quality compilations of the late '70s albums which have put the man in the comfortable realm of stardom.

The ease with which Jimmy handles the attention and appreciation seems to fit the characteristic Buffett lifestyle.

Not that hard work has not played a part. Behind the scenes Jimmy and his tour manager, Bob Liberman, work closely to coordinate the logistics of touring and recording.

And the momentum which has carried Buffett's music to the broader audience has been built upon the charm, the excitement and exuberance which Jimmy himself conveys. More simply, he likes to work hard, entertain every audience and leave them smiling, and then relax like a man who has perfected the art.

With Coconut Telegraph, Jimmy Buffett's island cruises have become an extended voyage across the short stories, wry parables, transient characters, and pleasant humor which typify the Buffett lyric.

While we wonder where he comes up with all those ideas, we can all sit back with the new album, and somehow feel better for the ways we exist.

The Coral Reefer Band will tour again in 1981; and after being able to kick off his shoes, sit on a midstage barstool and make 'em cheer, Jimmy already plans another solo tour for late in the year.

MCA Recording Artist Jimmy Buffett will appear in concert in Minges Coliseum on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

Texas Professor Is World Authority On Kissing

Continued from page 5
Sutra." In it Vatsyayana says the kissing customs he describes are already centuries old.

Bryant said kama means love and sutra is "a poem much like the 'Odyssey,' an abbreviated type of writing. They (the Indians) had sutras for all kinds of things."

Here are "Kama Sutra" directions for the three main kinds of kisses for lovers:

— The nominal: the girl is kissed on closed lips and shows no reaction.

— The throbbing: the girl is again bussed on closed lips but moves her lips back and forth.

— The touching: the girls touches her lover's lips with her tongue.

Bryant said over 200 passages in the "Kama Sutra" tell how to kiss a lover and where. It even tells how the kisser should respond to the kisser.

In "the kiss that awakens," a lover smooches his beloved forgetfully enough to wake her up when he returns home late at night. She,

however, should only pretend to be sleeping, the book says.

In "the kiss that kindles loves" the woman kisses her lover's face while he is sleeping. Whether he should awaken or not, Vatsyayana doesn't say.

"It was a male chauvinist society," Bryant said.

"I've also studied the Far East, but find really no references to anything that might even approximate kissing. The Far Easterners were more concerned with economics and trade: how to grow more wheat, and where wheat was shipped to. Sumerian literature devoted a great deal of time to how to make the best beer.

"If they were into kissing, they sure didn't waste time writing about it."

Kissing became a national craze in Roman times, he said. "Literally, they kissed everybody — the butcher, the baker. Kissing was as commonplace as shaking hands, at all age levels and both sexes."

Romans also classified kisses, he said.

The osculum was an affectionate kiss, the beginning, apparently, of cheek kissing still widespread today.

Women kiss each other's cheeks in greeting. So do politicians and military leaders in France, Spain and Latin America.

Bryant said the Romans also practiced the basium, a male-female type lip kiss more passionate than the osculum. Under ancient Roman

law, a virgin who could prove she had been kissed in this manner could press for legal marriage to the kisser.

Bryant thinks basium led to "buss" as a synonym for kiss.

"(The word) kiss is very recent. You won't find kissing in Shakespeare or Chaucer." Both wrote buss instead.

He thinks kiss developed from the

old German word, kussen.

The Romans' third type of kiss was the savium, which the professor translates as "lips puckered up to kiss." In Amores, the Roman poet Ovid describes savium as the girl who "eagerly kissed me with her tongue . . . in my lips her whole tongue hid . . ."

Among medieval knights, kissing apparently was a status symbol. A

knight's kissing ability contributed to his refinement. To kiss nicely was a sign of gentility.

Kisses of greeting were strictly governed by rank, Bryant said.

— People of equal rank, male and female, kissed on the lips.

— Kisses of lesser rank kissed those of greater rank on the hand, knee, foot or ground in front of the kisser.

Some Recipes For Valentine Sweets

Continued from page 5

cookies.

If you have only one baking sheet, be sure to clean it between batches!

For those of you without an oven, the following cream pie recipe may be just the sweet to give your honey. This is a variation of the Dream Pie recipe you'll find on boxes of Jell-O Pudding.

MINT DREAM PIE. Prepare one envelope of Dream Whip topping

mix according to package directions. You'll need only milk and vanilla for this. Add one package of vanilla pudding mix (four and one-eighth ounce size), five-eighths cup of milk and a teeny bit less than one-fourth cup green creme de menthe. Blend and then beat at high speed for two minutes. Spoon into a chocolate pie shell (can be found somewhere near the cake mixes in your grocery store). Chill at least four hours before serving. Do not freeze.

You can buy creme de menthe flavoring, but you would use less of this, thereby changing the proportion of milk to creme de menthe. Math and/or kitchen wizards might be able to figure this out and be able to use flavoring instead of the real thing.

CANDY BAR FUDGE. In a large dutch-oven cooker, combine four and one-half cups of sugar and one tall can of Carnation cream. Bring this to a boil for four and one-half minutes. Now you're going to have

to work fast. Remove from heat and add two large (one pound each) Hershey bars, broken in pieces, and two six-ounce packages of chocolate bits. Stir until melted and add one jar marshmallow creme, one teaspoon vanilla, and one teaspoon salt. Quickly pour and spread into a large greased pan (the bottom part of a broiler pan is ideal). Cut into squares of desired size when cool. Makes about five pounds.

May this be your sweetest Valentine's Day ever!

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Lady Pirates Fall From Poll

By JIMMY DuPREE

One week ago, the Lady Pirates of East Carolina moved into the 18th position in the Associated Press poll of the nation's Top 20 women's basketball teams. One loss and two wins later, the Lady Pirates have fallen from the ranking.

Playing at less than full strength last Thursday against UNC-Chapel Hill at Minges Coliseum, the Lady Bucs fell to the Tar Heels 77-74 in a game where ECU shot an embarrassing 39.5 percent from the floor.

Senior center Marcia Girven had never sustained an injury while in the purple and gold, but just prior to the tip-off it was confirmed that she had suffered a stress fracture of her foot. While the injury was not severe enough to keep the heady Girven off the court, it did hamper mobility and provide early access to the inside for the Tar Heels. Nonetheless, she posted 12 points and as many rebounds to aid the ECU effort.

Forward Kathy Riley led the way against Carolina with 22 points and also pulled down nine rebounds. Sophomore Mary Denkler tallied 16 points with nine rebounds while still struggling with the flu.

That loss more than anything cost the Pirates their national ranking, as the Lady Tar Heels have collected 11 losses during the 1980-81 campaign.

"The kids really played hard against Carolina," said ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "Things just weren't going our way, but I can't be mad at them. I thought Sam (Jones) had a good game defensively denying (April) Shaffer the ball."

The Lady Pirates slid past East Tennessee State 83-74 after trailing by five at halftime. Denkler shook off the flu symptoms long enough to boost her average with a 29 point, 11 rebound effort to lead the comeback. Girven notched 21 points and claimed eight rebounds, with Riley adding 12 points.

Senior point guard Laurie Sikes dished out eight assists and provided nine points.

"East Tennessee was a tough game to the end," said Andruzzi. "East Tennessee had an excellent record, so that gives us a good deal of credibility in our region. Our comeback was good in the second half."

The Lady Pirates returned to Boone Sunday to face the Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian State, and claimed a difficult 87-75 victory. As Andruzzi admits, this was not the best set of games the Lady Pirates have played thus far in their 19-5 campaign.

"Appalachian really played a good game," she said. "Much better than the one here a couple of weeks ago."

"My disappointment is not in the kids; they really want to do well. They want to be the best. We're getting ready for UNC-Wilmington (tonight) and after that we have about a week off."

"We've had so many games lately that we just haven't had time in practice to do anything but get ready for the individual teams. We need to go over the fundamentals again; get back to the basics of teaching the system we have."

The Lady Pirates managed only a



Kathy Riley Squares To The Hoop

47-38 lead over the Mountaineers at intermission, but they followed the 24 point performance of Riley and 20 by Denkler to victory. Girven added 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Jones clipped in 11. Sikes continued her floor leadership with nine assists for the Pirates. Muriel Higgenbotham led Appalachian State with 26 and seven

rebounds. "I think the thing that we are missing more than anything else is the overall intensity," said Andruzzi. "We're just a step slow. When we're disappointed about a game, it's not on a negative note, we want them to be at their best at all times. We haven't peaked yet and that's a good sign for us."

Pirate Football Slate Released

East Carolina University Director of Athletics, Dr. Ken Karr, has announced an 11-game football schedule today for the Pirates.

Highlighting the five-game home schedule will be the appearance of Peach Bowl champion, Miami of Florida. Top road games will include rivals University of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke University. Also, the Pirates will visit the University of West Virginia, the first time the two have met since 1971.

In conjunction with the 1981 schedule announcement, Karr revealed future home dates with West Virginia and Florida State University. A four-game series has been established with West Virginia, playing in Morganton in 1981 and 1982, and playing in ECU's Ficklen Stadium in 1987 and 1988.

The three-game series with Florida State has the Pirates visiting Tallahassee in 1982 and 1988, while the top-rated Seminoles will come to Greenville in 1987.

"We are obviously very excited about having the University of Miami coming to Greenville this year," said Karr. "Also, the addition of West Virginia is a real plus to our schedule."

"The four-game slate with West Virginia and the three-game slate with Florida State is a start towards the type scheduling we want to have for our football program. I noted when I first came to Greenville that it might take five to six years before the home schedule could reflect this type game. I do believe we have the right people in place and we hope to expand upon the West Virginia and Florida State series for more exciting schedules at

home and on the road."

The five-game home schedule for 1981 includes Western Carolina University to open the schedule on Sept. 5, the University of Miami, East Tennessee State University and the College of William and Mary.

Homecoming has been set for Nov. 7 against East Tennessee State. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 5 WESTERN CAROLINA, 7:00; Sept. 12 at North Carolina, 1:00; Sept. 19 at N.C. State, 7:00; Sept. 26 TOLEDO, 7:00; Oct. 3 at Duke, 1:30; Oct. 10 at Richmond, 1:30; Oct. 17 at Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30 (ODD); Oct. 24 MIAMI, 1:30; Oct. 31 at West Virginia, 1:30; Nov. 7 EAST TENNESSEE STATE, 1:30; Nov. 14 WILLIAM AND MARY, 1:30.

Pirates Defeated

EDINBURG, Texas — Ruben Cole scored 30 points Monday night as Pan American University held off a second-half rally by the Pirates of East Carolina University 86-75.

East Carolina jumped to an early 13-12 lead, but Pan Am blitzed the Pirates for six unanswered points to take an 18-13 lead with 12:37 remaining before intermission.

ECU outscored the Broncos 48-42 in the second stanza and pulled to within nine twice before finally running out of time.

"It was the most disappointing first half we've had this year," said ECU coach Dave Odum. "We tried to force the tempo and it didn't work out."

The Pirates drop to 1-2 on the season and now prepare to host Delaware State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Pirate Grapplers Close Home Slate

Win One Of Three Matches

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

The curtain closed on wrestling at ECU's Minges Coliseum Saturday, and while the show itself was a hit, the home team proved to be a little disappointing by winning only one of three matches.

The East Carolina wrestling program will be discontinued at the end of the present season because of its reported strain on the athletic program budget. So, the weekend tourney proved to be the last time the Minges Coliseum wrestling mats will be put to use.

The Bucs' Butch Revils wasn't disappointing at all, however, as he polished off three opponents to up his seasonal record to 20-0. The nation's fifth-ranked wrestler at 177 pounds pinned one opponent and scored superior decisions over the other two.

The tournament was a round-robin affair and includ-

ed rivals Central Florida, Appalachian State, Virginia Tech and the homestanding Pirates.

"This was an excellent meet," said Pirate head coach Hachiro Oishi. "There was good competition, plus no one was injured. It was just a good experience for our team."

Super sophomore James Ellison continued his winning ways for East Carolina as he defeated two opponents to like his record to 20-4. Ellison did not wrestle against VPI because the Pirates were far behind at the time, and Oishi did not want his wrestler to suffer an unnecessary injury.

Both the 190-pound Ellison and Revils are strong candidates to participate in this year's national championships, which are being held in Princeton, N.J. in mid-March.

The Pirates' lone victory came against Central Florida, as they won a squeaker, 18-16. The Bucs' then dropped a close one, 21-20, to the Moun-

tainers of Appalachian State and were beaten soundly by VPI in the finale, 33-7.

In other competition in the quad-meet, ASU and VPI tied, 21-21, but the Gobblers bounced back to nip Central Florida, 21-17, while ASU lost to the same team, 23-21.

The Pirates traveled to Norfolk Monday night, to face the Monarchs of Old Dominion, a team that Oishi says is much like his own. "They are very similar to us, but in a different combination of their weight classes," he pointed out. "It will be a good match. They would win big, or we could win big."

After that match, the Pirates only have three more regular-season meets before their history is concluded. There were many fine moments, from the first Minges Coliseum match in 1966 up to the final action last weekend.

Minges Finale

Left: Butch Revils strains for pinfall

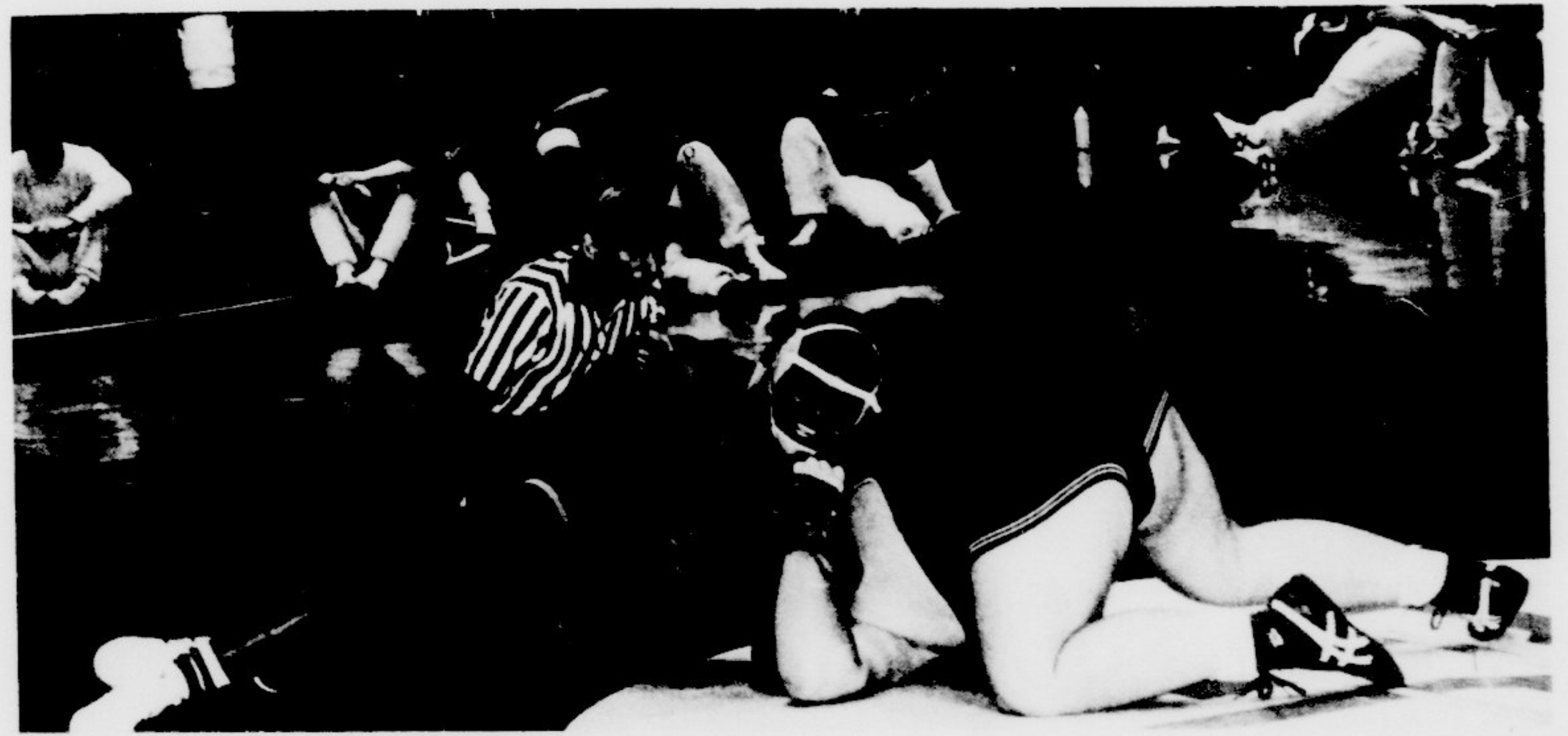
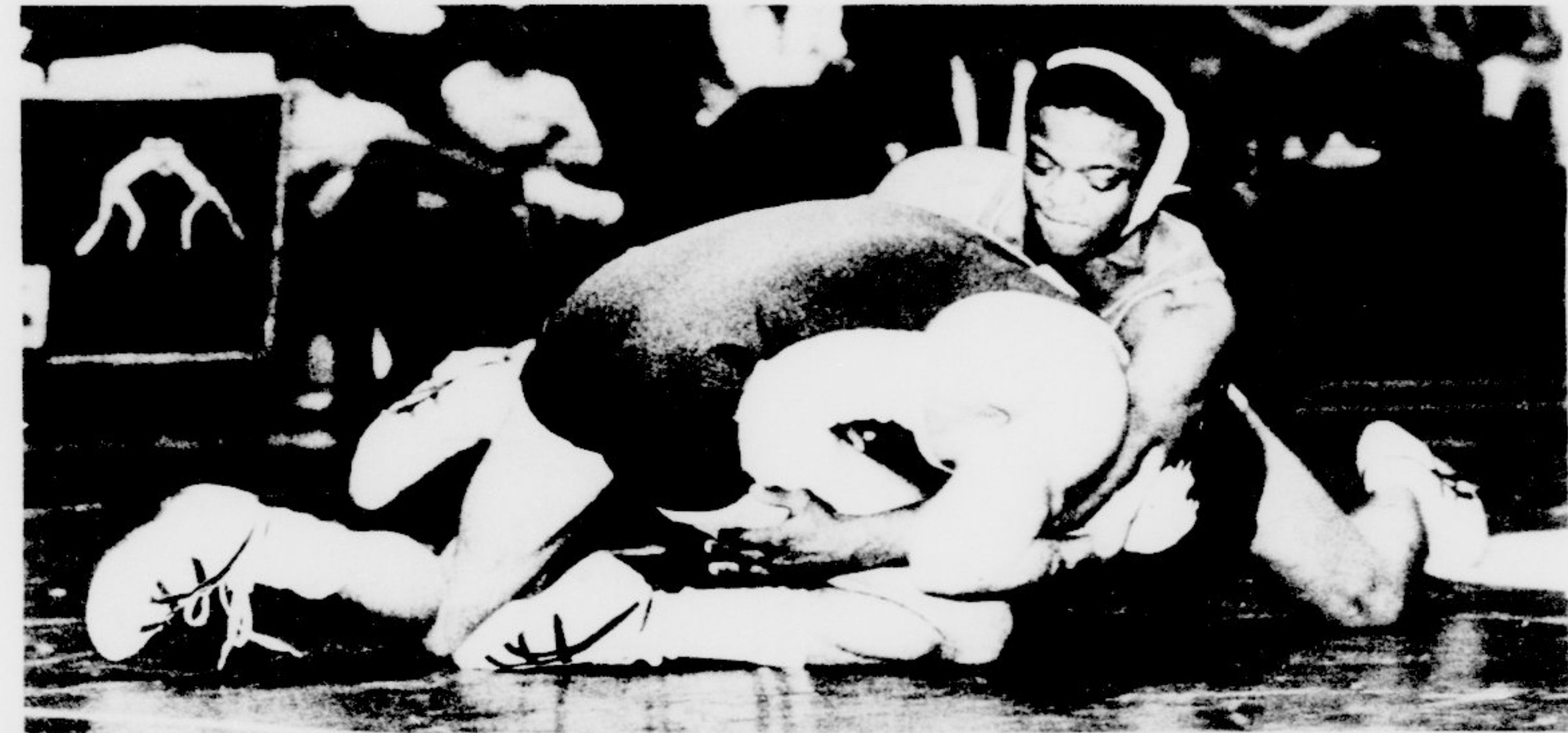
Top: Tony Mitchell reaches for a leg

Middle Left: Mindell Tyson (R) controls opponent

Middle Right: Coach Hachiro Oishi studies action

Bottom: Tyson twists arm for leverage

(Photos by Gary Patterson and Jon Jordan)



Student, Faculty Cage Action Dominates Slate

Basketball highlighted the past week of ECU's intramural schedule. Both the student intramural and faculty leagues were in full swing. Here's how the teams fared.

Alpha Phi Alpha continued to remain atop the men's student division while "The Dribblers" rank as the number one women's team. Alpha Phi Alpha was able to remain the league leader by virtue of their 93-18 win over Delta Sigma and a thrilling 42-40 win over Kappa Alpha in perhaps the week's most exciting game. Danny Scott continues his torrid shooting for Alpha Phi Alpha scoring 22 pts. in the Delta Sig game and 34 pts. in the victory over the KA's. Congratulations go to Danny and both teams for their performances thus far.

In the women's division an upset marked the action as the "Wormburners," last week's 5th ranked team triumphed over the 2nd ranked "IBAC" girls by a score of 40-21. Sharon Perry was outstanding as she scorched the nets for 20 pts.

Other scores from the women's division included the following: "Tyler We Bad" 46 and Fleming Technical Foulers 8. Also, the Tyler Rountree women were winners by a 54 to 6 score over the "Greene Gremlins." Here are this week's rankings:

- Men
1. Alpha Phi Alpha
 2. Jones Enforcers
 3. Streak of Lightning
 4. Dough Boys
 5. Henderson's Finest

- Women
1. Dribblers

IM Sports 'N' Shorts



By Duwayne Grooms
—and—
Gregg Melton

2. Tyler "We Bad"
3. Tyler Rountree Girls
4. Wormburners
5. IBAC

Finally, in the faculty/staff league, "The Klunkers" from Intramural PE are ranked number 1 and posted wins over the Hospital and Security teams. Dr. Wayne "Truck" Edwards led the way in both games scoring 20 and 16 pts.

Other top players for the week included, Al Byrum who scored 20 pts. for the Weary Warriors, Ted Whitley who scored 16 pts. in Psychology's loss to "The Stealers," and Rod Seymour who threw in 13 pts. in his team's loss to the "Weary Warriors."

For a good time please go out and watch some of the action. Information about game times can be obtained from the IM Office, Ext. 6387.

NOTE: The finals of the ECU/Budweiser arm wrestling championships will be held this Thursday night during halftime of the ECU Pirates-Delaware State basketball game. This should be an exciting event.

ECU Gymnasts Meet Ambition

By CANDICE MATHEWS
Staff Writer

ECU's Women's gymnastics team traveled to Longwood College Saturday night, competing in a tri-meet with Longwood and Virginia Tech. Longwood won the meet with a score of 129.75. ECU claimed second, beating Tech 120.4-78.00 but Tech was not competing with a complete team.

Despite the loss, the Pirate gymnasts still have something to celebrate. In Saturday's meet, they finally reached seasonal goal of their 120.00 points. In fact, they slightly surpassed it.

"We finally got it together," said coach Jon Rose. "There's no where for us to go now but up."

Several of the ECU gymnasts did well in the individual scoring. On the vault, five out of six gymnasts scored in the eight's. Louise Mathews claimed fifth place with a score of 8.25. Joanie Ford and Kathy McNerny each received 8.1 for their vaults.

On the uneven bars, Claudia Hauck received fifth place with a score of 7.5. Jennifer Bell and Wendy Meyer also performed nice routines, receiving

scores of 7.05 and 6.95, respectively.

Lisa Tamarru's balance beam routine took third place with a score of 7.65. Bell claimed fifth place with a score of 7.45.

In the floor exercise, Joanie Ford received an 8.2 and sixth place for her routine. Lisa Tamarru also performed well, receiving an 8.0.

Co-captain Elizabeth Jackson was unable to

compete this week-end. She dislocated her elbow last week in practice. Rose hopes to have Jackson back in time for the regionals. "You just can't replace someone like Elizabeth," said Rose. "We'll just have to do our best until she's back."

ECU travels to Chapel Hill tomorrow night to meet with UNC.



Susan Lawrence

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Pirate Swimmers Drop Two

By TIM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams both put up good fights against two tough teams from Duke University, Saturday, in the Minges Natatorium.

The Pirates fell by a 64-49 score while the lady Pirates were downed by a 78-60 margin.

Even though the final scores were a let-down, there were some bright spots along the way.

Lady Pirates Dordi Henriksen broke two varsity records in winning the 100 yard butterfly (1:00.60) and finishing second in the 50 yard butterfly (20.81). The previous records were held by Julie Shaffer, 1978,

(1:00.72), and Lauren Grimes, 1980, (27.87).

Henriksen, a native of Norway, also won the 50 freestyle. She qualified for the AIAW National Championships at Marquette, Michigan, in each of these races.

Jennifer Jayes finished first in the 50 and the 100 backstroke.

As for the Pirates, both Jan Wiklund (first

in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle), and Doug Neiman (first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke), had exceptional meets.

Jack Chowar finished first in the 50 freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle although he had a throat infection for four days before the meet.

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Editor of the Ebony Herald

Applications may be obtained from the Media Board secretary in the Publications Center, M-F from 8-1 or 2-5. Deadline is Feb. 27.

We Aim To Please

So, you didn't get your picture taken last week... how about an incentive? A 35-mm camera will be given away to 4 lucky students who have their portraits made for the 1981 yearbook. What have you got to lose? Traditional poses will be made at no sitting fee charge. A contemporary (3/4 length, close-up, profile, etc.) will be made for a \$3.00 setting fee charge. No appointment is necessary. All seniors having their portraits made will have their 1981 Buccaneer delivered free of charge.

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