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Pepe Asks For SGA Run-Off Election

By PAUL COLLINS News Editor



Angela Pepe

Angela Pepe, the apparent loser SGA treasurer, has filed an appeal with the election committee asking for a second run-off.

Pepe lost the run-off to incumbent Kirk Little by seven votes.

"The election rules don't clearly be. state what to do in a situation like this," Pepe said when asked why are any precedents," he continued. she was seeking a further run-off. "I will make a ruling by Wednes-"I'm not doing it to anguish the day." students or anybody."

specifically state if another run-off dicate that its writers may have inis permissible.

The rules state only that "if the be allowed.

recount shows a margin of two percent (.0200) or less of the total vote cast, then all candidates that are in last week's run-off election for within that margin will be eligible for a Run-off Election."

> who will make the initial ruling in the case, said, "I haven't reached a decision as to what the ruling will Chancellor Thomas Brewer.

SGA election rules do not language in the election rules in- you win by one vote or 20. tended that more than one run-off added. "It's costing time, money Conduct.

The rules contain phrases such as

Barnes' decision the university no further run-off was possible. Attorney General Clint Barnes, ter. Further appeal will be directed matter." to Vice Chancellor for Student Life

"Whatever they decide I'll go by specific, Patrick said. "I need to check and see if there it," Pepe said. "I've put a lot of In a related development, Barnes time in. I want the office. I wouldn't mind having a second run-off."

Though they do not specify, run-off," Little said. "It's final if Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

and resources."

Al Patrick, elections committee "last run-off" and "each run-off." chairman, indicated that he and his If either Pepe or Little appeals committee were of the opinion that

Elmer Meyer and then finally to suggestions to the SGA Legislature that it make elections rules more

said that charges against SGA President Charlie Sherrod will be heard "I think a run-off is a run-off is a by the University Honor Board on

Little has charged Sherrod with charges will be held Thursday. "It has to come to an end," he four violations of the ECU Code of

Sherrod has been charged with

altering Little's campaign advertisement that appeared in the March 3 edition of The East Carolinian.

As a result of these charges, Sher-Review Board will decide the mat- "But then we have no say-so in the rod has filed his own against Little. He has charged Little with The committee will be submitting violating sections A and W of the student Code of Conduct.

> Section A deals with knowlingly publishing and circulating false information. The other section concerns giving, with knowledge, false information to the university.

The preliminary hearing on these

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Tuition Tax Help Stalled

Credits Postponed

President Ronald Reagan's pledge sional support for tax credits a new to help students pay for their college life. educations through a controversial Congress is now considering no public college students," grouses tuition tax credits plan has been put fewer than 16 tuition tax credit bills, Christine Milliken of the National

from the president's first tax schools. package presented to Congress the Basically, the bills give tax-paying tion gap between public and intax package, to be submitted in payments.

pledge then.

Yet there is considerable support conceivably could pass a tuition tax public colleges would benefit. credits law on its own.

and expensive that he could double leges.

Income Student Assistance Act of \$250 now, and \$500 in 1983. over the tuition tax credit plan, But taking \$500 off the 1980-81

Since then, however, President tion of \$830 is a lot more significant

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Carter aid plan has given congres-

most of which apply to college as Association of Independent Col-Tuiton tax credits were missing well as elementary and secondary leges and Universities. Tax credits,

second week of March. And students or their parents the chance although Secretary of Treasury to deduct anywhere from \$200 to Donald Regan promised tax credits \$1000 of the amount they pay in tui-

either late 1981 or early 1982, some Two of the bills allow for cash congressional supporters are wor- refunds if a family's total tax bill is ried the president may not fulfill his less than the amount of the tax Office estimates that, of the \$6

long-time advocate of tuition tax levels, only parents of children in approved, about 60 percent would credits, says the White House pro- private schools could claim credits. benefit public college students. bably will withhold support of tax Consequently, the measure is often gress about the size of the credits, flight into "segregationist and when they might become effec- academies" that spare kids from

busing. College students — their spouses enactment of the legislation." now for the idea in Congress, which or parents — at both private and

Congress was about to approve a students for the credits worries expenditure" by families, who are tax credits law in 1978 over the many private school administrators. more apt to defer it when prices and disapproval of then-President Jim- Tax credits, they claim, would my Carter. Carter believed that tui- make public colleges much cheaper President William J. Sullivan told a tion tax credits were so inefficient while barely affecting private col- panel holding hearings on tuition

which Carter threatened to veto. median in-state public college tui-Reagan's proposal unraveling of the than taking \$500 off the \$3000

average tuition at private colleges. "Independent college students pay almost five times as much as

dependent colleges. She fears the tuition difference will drain students from private will be in the administration's next tion each year from their tax schools, which are already suffering declining enrollments, to cheaper

she adds, "will just expand the tui-

public schools. Indeed, the Congressional Budget billion that would stay in taxpayers' Sen. Robert Packwood (R-OR), a On the elementary and secondary pockets if tuition tax credits were

On the other hand, Stanford credits until it negotiates with Con- criticized as a way of funding white University President Donald Kennedy predicts that all colleges might "immediately up tuition by (the same amount as the tax credit) upon

> Supporters assert that public colleges need the credits because higher But the eligibility of public college education is often seen as a "luxury taxes rise, as Seattle University tax credits in 1978.

the size of other student aid pro- For example, the tax credits bill But credits, argues Steve Leifman grams, which award money directly introduced last month by senators of the Coaltion of Independent and to students, and still save the Packwood and Daniel Moynihan Private University Students Brody Building. (D-NY) allows students to subtract (COPUS), threaten "to undermine Congress eventually chose 50 percent of their tuition payment the whole intent of financial aid Carter's program, called the Middle from their taxes, up to a maximum programs," if only because they are

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The Brody Building ...

...ECU Medical School Facility Nears Completion.

ECU Medical School Building Occupancy Expected In 1981

By MIKE DAVIS

Where would you put more than 177 faculty members, 400 staff members, and four years worth of medical students from ECU?

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The 451,000-square-foot facility cost around \$26 million. The building is scheduled to be occupied by December of 1981. Complete oc-

Carolina, Virginia, and South design.

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eliminate vibrations from electron North Carolina.

cupancy is set for the spring of 1982. microscopes used by faculty Many features of Brody Building members, and an open air plaza and the medical school, will be most located in the center of the facility. beneficial not only for the surroun- Another hot feature of the Brody ding communities of Eastern North Building is the auditorium's flexible

> This auditorium can be converted This new facility, Brody Building,

But Brody Building will also con- will not only house hundreds of tain some new and sepcial features. faculty, staff, and medical studnets, It will also have a suspended ceiling but will offer medical education, for a microbiology lab, a "floating meducal services, and medical floor" which is designed to research to 29 counties in eastern

Warehouse Robbed; Refrigerators Missing

By PAUL WHITE

City police investigated a break-in at the SGA refrigerator warehouse on the corner of Clark and Eleventh Street, at approxiamtely 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

Four refrigerators and all SGA refrigerator contracts were stolen.

night. SGA refrigerator Manager had assumed it to be secure. Ed Walters was notified about 1:15 a.m. Sunday. Walters then notified Barry Johnson who works as his assistant at the warehouse. Johnson noted

that four boxed refrigerators, valued at \$130 per unit new, and all refrigerator contracts were missing. According to Walters, the

refrigerators that were stolen were boxed for repairs. "Apparently, they thought the boxed refrigrators were new ones,"

Walter said. refrigerator contracts were stolen, but would not comment on who might have wanted the contracts. "We do have copies of all the refrigerator contracts," Walters

Walters said the warehouse door was ajar when he arrived at the

"It looked as though someone had broken the lock off with a crowbar," he said. The lock was recovered, still intact, on Sunday.

Walters said that a resident near Greenville City Police Officer Lee the warehouse had reported the reportedly discovered a crack in the door open earlier on Saturday. But sliding warehouse door, while an investigating policeman had not patrolling the area late Saturday been able to open the door, and he

"Refrigerators were stacked against the warehouse door making it very difficult to open," Walters said. "The robbery probably happened Friday night, and the door remained unlocked all day Saturday," he added.

Greenville city police reported two other break-ins Saturday night in the same general location of the warehouse. The robbery remains under investigation. Fingerprints Walters was concerned that the have been taken, but no suspectshave been reported.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod said he felt the break-in might be politically motivated but declained to speculate as to who might be responsible.



Photo By CHAP GURLEY

Lead singer Phil Mogg of UFO struts his stuff for a sold-out Minges Coliseum crowd. UFO opened Saturday night for Cheap Trick. See page six for an additional picture and a review of the concert.

Low Turnout Seen In Residence Area Election

By KAREN WENDT

residence area campuses were respectively. elected last week.

during the election. When these are Kimberly Kuhdns, president; divided by the four votes per ballot Regina Salter, vice president; and the West campus voters who Deidee Dockery, secretary and elected house council officers only, Nanette Brett, treasurer. an estimated 400 dormitory residents voted.

Carolyn Fulghum, dean residence life said the turnout was "not as much as expected in some The elections were held to elect

executive officers in the three residence areas. Cook commented that the turnout was small but not surprising, citing the low turnouts during stu-

dent government elections. In the College Hill Campus elections Steven Bassnight was elected to the position of president. His vice president will be Rodney Paul Richard Raines will take the posi tion of secretary and Dougla Hamilton will take the office treasurer.

On Central Campus, Peggy Burgess was elected president. Despite what was termed a Christine Parker will take offce as "small" voter turnout by elections vice president. Kelly Dailey and Chairperson Robin Cook, the ex- Shirley Westeon were elected to the ecutive officers for the three posts of secretary and treasurer

West Campus voted in two elec-A total of 2,424 votes were cast tions. Their area officers will be

In dormitory officer elections on the West Campus five new presidents were named. Fletcher Dorm elected Carolyn Newton as its new president. Marion Phillips was elected in Clement dorm. Debbie Basch will take office in Garret and Patricia McCall will be president of Greene. Terri Bayles was elected in

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Honor Society at 7:30 p.m., Tues day, April 7 in Room 307 Flanagan Building. The speaker will be an nounced at the meeting. All in terested members and citizens are GAME ROOM

The College Hill Game Room,

located in the Aycock basement, features electronic games, pinball, pool, ping-pong and fooseball. Hours are Mon. - Thurs, 12-11 The Corrections Social Work p.m., Friday 12-5 p.m. and Sun. 8 Society will meet today in 11 p.m. All proceeds are returned majors and intended majors are Residence Association; please

Cuts Could Hurt Colleges

administration wants to total tax bill.

the American Associa- sion, but it's still not a tion of State Univer- rich man's bill even Colleges, argues that Frank Monahan of the health law attorneys will gather in ing, summer or fall of 1981, and the \$6 billion the tui- U.S. Catholic Contion tax credits would ference. drain from the treasury will affect other student. Though tuition tax ference is "Update on Malprac guests who are not seniors. aid programs "if not by credits would cost the tions, then at least by estimated \$6 billion in

Patrick Murphy of the proposed by the pion tuition tax credits. balance the federal "But we're insisting books.

"would hope that ports credits. enactment of tuition Supporters think

problem by installing look better and better" "refund clauses" in the to Congress.

Continued From Page 1 bills. The clauses would allow the government from 11:30 until 1:30. Address: 501 East Fifth Street. perceived as substitutes to return cash to the for the direct-payment taxpayer whose tuition programs the Reagan tax credit exceeds the

Jerry Roschwalb of port the (refund) provisities and Land-Grant without it," swears

"That's a fear compared to the cuts of among Catholic col- \$9.2 billion in direct leges as well," adds student aid programs Campaign for Educa- Reagan administration tional Assistance, a - educators hope a group formed to cham- delayed response will

that schools get every The "impact on the bit of financial aid and budget will not be felt tuition tax credits. until 1983, by which There can be no trading time, we hope, the Reagan economic pro-Other supporters of gram will have given us tax credits, like Bishop a balanced budget," Thomas Kelly of the explains Larry Katz of Council of American Agudath Israel of Private Education, America, which sup-

tax credit laws would their political chances not result in reductions of getting tuition tax of the overall level of credits may even be federal assistance to helped by the proposed low-income families." Reagan cuts. "If the While critics call the budget cutting of stuplans elitist because dent loans continues," those who would posits Robert Smith of benefit most would be the Council for in the highest tax American Private brackets, supporters Education, "tuition tax say they can solve the credits are going to

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cupational and ethnic folk groups. communications, physical "Cultures in Collision: The Ar-science, and cartography. chaeology and Early History of the Carolina Coast," a detailed performances. Instructors are

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Sherro Four

Continued From Sherrod s Wednesday's "I'm looking to a delightful "His charge ludicrous of parable to my slept with Jenrette," he a The SGA Le

Death Penalty Considered

WASHINGTON unusual punishment," in April 1977 and was He was convicted of specified a defendant's (UPI) The Supreme and the 1977 Interna- driving on an interstate first-degree murder in youth as a mitigating Court agreed today to tional Covenant of highway in Oklahoma Creek County, Okla., factor in determining consider whether the Civil and Political when he was pulled District Court. During whether to impose a death penalty may be Rights. That covenant, over by Highway the sentencing phase of death sentence. imposed on a person signed by the United Patrol Trooper Larry his trial, the state There have only been who was younger than States, declares, "The Crabtree. . presented evidence 13 executions of

Missouri youth who, in of age." tion against "cruel and left his Missouri home shoot you all, too."

18 when he committed sentence of death shall Eddings loaded a showing Eddings had anyone 16 years or

Constitution's prohibi- Lee Eddings, then 16, got loose, I would vehicle, assault, and the International Cove- 4:15 p.m.

not be imposed for sawed-off shotgun and been convicted as a younger in U.S. The justices will crimes committed by fired it at the trooper, minor for offenses that history, he said. review the case of a persons below 18 years killing him. After he included vandalism, Eddings' attorney was arrested, Eddings burglary, stealing, tam- also noted that in 1977 his appeal, cited the The youth, Monty told authorities, "If I pering with a motor President Carter signed

assault with intent to nant of Civil and do great bodily harm. He was sentenced to of an "International death and the Bill of Human Rights." Oklahoma Court of Part of the pact pro-Criminal Appeals vides that nations sign-

On appeal, Eddings' not to impose the death attorney argued the sentence for crimes Eighth Amendment's committed by persons WASHINGTON significance" by calling has created a task force bar against "cruel and younger than 18. adult who committed the crime when he was

upheld the verdict.

"This petition raises evolving standards of progress of a maturing position of the death

penalty upon a child," Eddings' lawyer

He noted that at least tribute to the Declara- ceremony, has stated American Bar four states specifically tion of Independence, "the reduction of Association president prohibit the imposition the Constitution and violent crime is his No. William Reese Smith of the death penalty on the Bill of Rights. In a 1 priority." and several U.S. and persons "under 16, 17 statement Bush said it. The vice president states attorney attended or 18 years of age." And over 13 states have



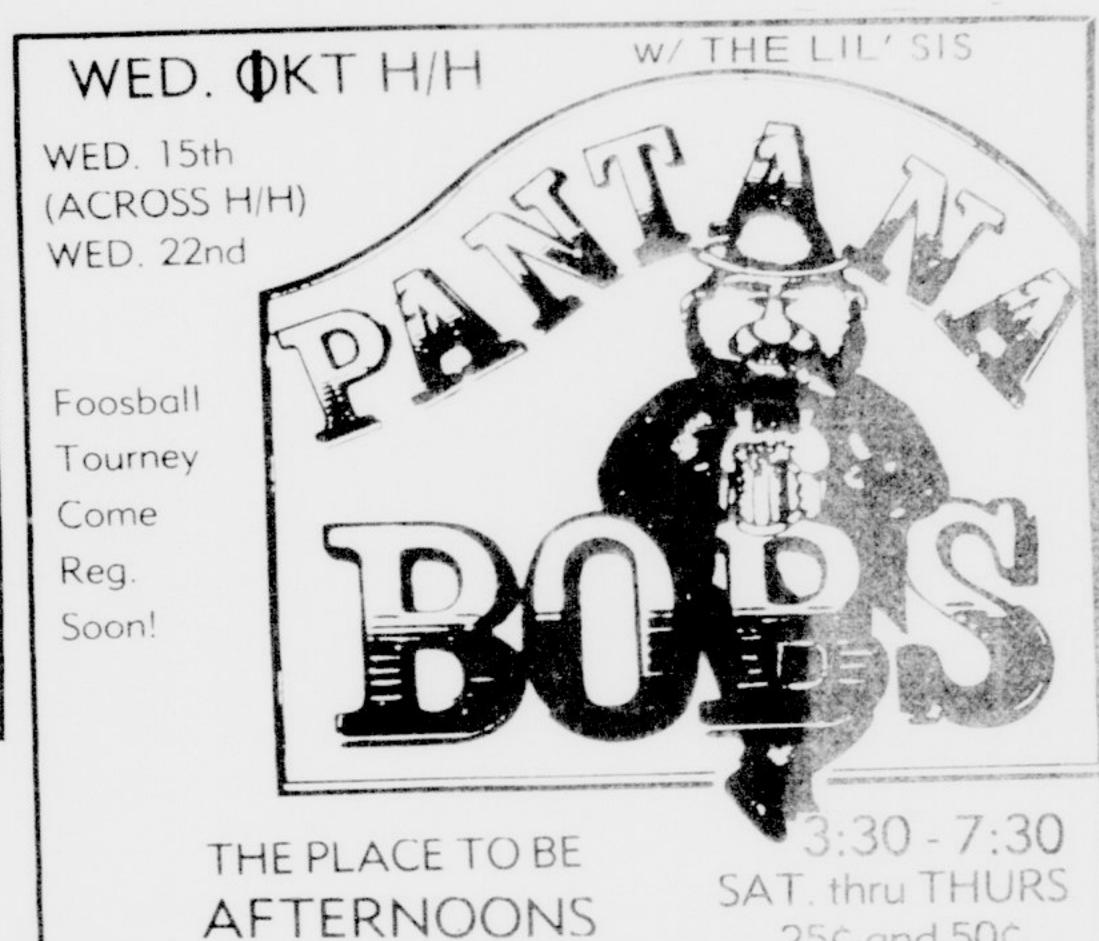
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claiming May 1 as Law be," he added.

has particular "current also noted that Reagan the ceremony.

No less tragic "are Monday were a tragic the daily violent acts in- reminder as the violent flicted on our citizens act of one man who less true today." by a criminal few," sought to hush the "Our laws cannot society, a state may Bush said in a White voice of the nation as to make us good and de-continue

language of liberty" in present at the

Soviet Troops Maneuver Near

munist Party meeting socialism," ADN must understand "our today.

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Pact leader Erich Honecker, party congress in jeiech Jaruzelski was

"Our founding a juvenile.

fathers knew our freedom depended on the question of the virtue of the whether, in light of the American people," Bush said. "This is no decency that mark the

House ceremony pro- who its leader would cent people," he said. countenance the im-"To the contrary, we Bush noted that At- must be good and de-The theme of this torney General William cent people if the law of year's Law Day is "the French Smith, who was liberty is to survive."

Poland While Leaders Meet WARSAW, Poland German defense in fraternal Poland clear standpoint." (UPI) Soviet motoriz- minister, who brought with disquiet," Czech Although Brezhnev ed troops were reported the troops a message communist leader was present, Polish

maneuvers in and Honecker thanked Prague. "The situation absent and the official around Poland today them for their skill in in Poland continues to news agency PAP said and were told to be defending the disturb us greatly." he was suffering from a severe throat infection. the activities of the socialism, ADN Brezhnev sat in the It had been announced place of honor directly earlier that the As the Russian forces "It is one of the tasks behind the rostrum, premier's illness had moved in, Soviet leader of the soldiers to put a listening intently as forced postponement Leonid Brezhnev at- stop to the activity of Husak warned that of a Polish parliament tended a Czech Com- all enemies of those creating unrest session scheduled for

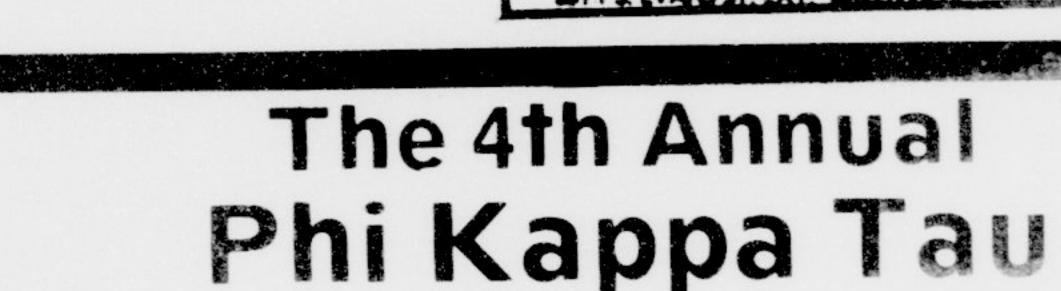
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dressed by Gen. Heinz the fact that our people Hoffmann, the East are following the events Sherrod To Face Four Charges

ready to "put a stop to achievements of

in Prague today at quoted Honecker as

warned its neighbors In Washington, a

are prepared to stop U.S. intelligence source

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The East German possible levels and the

news agency ADN said "next step from where

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OPINION

Sexual Assault

N.C. Press Balks At Assembly Plan

In January of this year, a man in Onslow County, North Carolina, was convicted of taking indecent liberties with his nine-year-old stepdaughter. The Jacksonville Daily News, in covering the incident, did not include the name of the victim in any of its stories until "the day after her first day of testimony in dards for its members." However, court," according to the paper's the discretion of every aspect of the Editor, J.K. Burns. The child was media should be used in handling "fully identified when she took the information of this sort. chair in the courtroom," stated Burns. Therefore, her name as the in all situations," stated Mr. Burns. victim in the assault was a matter of Nevertheless, it must be determined public record.

coverage of this case, however, a identify the victim of a criminal act joint resolution was introduced to such as sexual assault, especially in the General Assembly of North the case of a minor, could make "an Carolina on March 27, 1981, already terrible ordeal even worse "urging newspapers and radio and for the victim and the victim's imtelevision stations in North Carolina mediate family," as the resolution to adopt a policy prohibiting the suggests. publication or broadcasting of the name of a minor who is the victim of sexual assault." The North Carolina Press Association, however, has declared this resolution to constitute a "serious and unwarranted affront to press freedom."

This resolution infers that to accurately relate the details of a crime such as sexual assault to the public, the media does not necessarily have to include the name of the victim or details that will directly indicate the victim's identity. The resolution states that this type of coverage "subjects the victim to a lifelong undeserved punishment," and "discourages the reporting of sexual assaults by victims and their families for fear of adverse publici-

However, Mr. Burns explained that his newspaper refrained from printing the nine-year-old's name until some kind of courtroom action had been taken. In this case, the in- is a vivid example of the ambiguity cident was first reported in of the guidelines our SGA follows. September, but the child's name did not appear in the paper until she may evolve from such trite matters testified at the criminal trial in as where to hold the SGA banquet, January. This allowed a five month adjustment period for the child and her family to adapt to the situation and prepare for the minor's appearance in court.

"Anybody who can walk can go to court and see who is testifying," stated Burns. It seems, then, that the printing of this information

would not constitute the "invasion of the privacy of minors," as the resolution tries to establish.

The North Carolina Press Association has made it clear that it "has neither the desire nor the authority to establish or recommend news and editorial policies or stan-

"We're not afraid to tell the truth in each case whether the divulging As a result of the media's of information that will directly

A discretionary policy such as this would show a compassionate concern on the part of the media for the individuals involved in such agonizingly painful situations, and would certainly not constitute an infringement upon the provisions for freedom of the press.

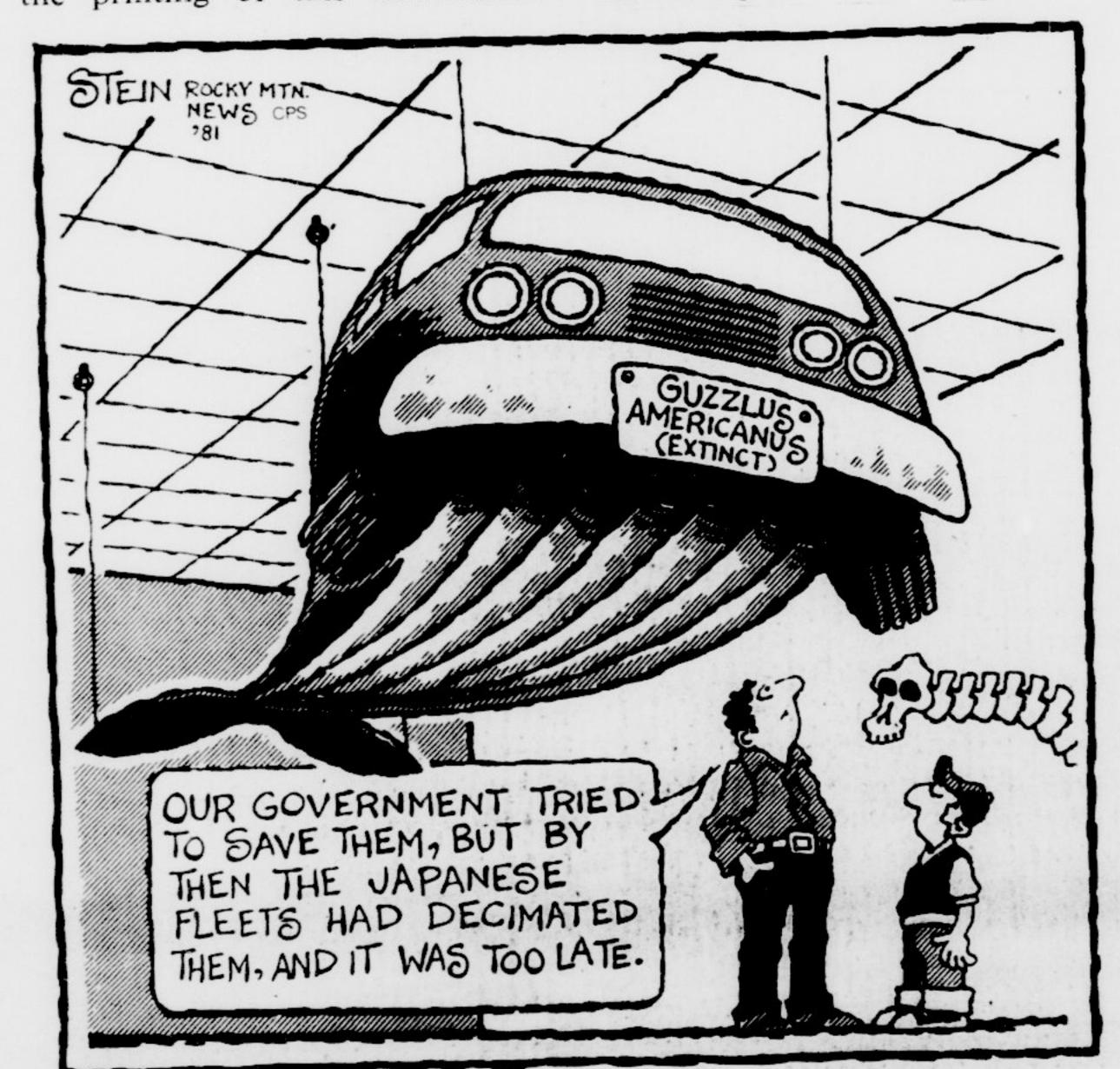
Election Rules Deserve Scrutiny

We've been through one SGA election in 1981 and even a "run-off," but it seems our officers may never assume their duties. The decision by Angela Pepe to appeal for another run-off is sketchy, at

There is no clear provision in the rules of the ECU Student Government Association for a second runoff, but at the same time there is nothing proscribing one either. This

Lengthy parliamentary debate while the vague nature of their own rules (such as elections) goes without attention.

Surely no one expects this body to emulate the Unites States Senate or other great debating bodies, but such false intellects as these should find more important outlets for their energies.





Fiscal 1982 Plans Reflect Reagan

WASHINGTON - One of the many difficulties in explaining the operation of the federal budgetary process is the fact that Congress appropriates funds on a "fiscal year" basis. Thus, this year's spending budget of the federal government was adopted last year, and went into effect on October 1, 1980. President Carter was still in office then. So the federal government is today operating on what is known here as the "Carter budget."

Congress is now working on the budget for Fiscal Year 1982, which will go into effect on October 1 of this year. President Reagan, and some of us in Congress, are trying to reduce the actual amount of spending between now and October 1 - but it is the Fiscal Year 1982 budget that will really reflect the spending reductions requested by President Reagan.

FOOD STAMPS — Last week I discussed the enormous increase in food stamp spending. The Fiscal Year 1978 budget for food stamps was \$5.7 billion. (Remember, that budget went into effect on October 1, 1977). That year, 16 million people received food stamps.

Before he left office in January, President Carter proposed that, beginning October 1, 1981, the American taxpayers be required to provide \$12.4 billion for food stamps for 22 million people. Thus, during his term as President, Mr. Carter proposed that federal spending for food stamps more than double.

Incidentally, about ten per cent of the food stamp program goes to Puerto Rico, where 59 per cent of the people receive food stamps. There is widespread corruption reported in the program there.



SPENDING - Federal welfare spending — indeed federal spending of all types - has increased so rapidly during the past two decades that the situation simply will never again be manageable unless and until a strong President and a courageous Congress take the bull by the horns.

Everybody professes to favor cutting federal spending. But most of the pressure groups want the cuts to be made in somebody else's program. I think all programs should be cut, except national defense. We have fallen farther and farther behind the Soviet Union in our ability to defend America. Therefore it is essential that we "catch up." But even in the defense program there undoubtedly is a great deal of waste, and I am insisting that defense spending be examined carefully, along with all the rest.

Today, the national debt stands at nearly a trillion dollars. The interest on that debt will cost the taxpayers in the neighborhood of 100 billion dollars which is what it cost to operate the entire federal government less than two decades

'INDEXING' - A lot of bureaucratic terminology (and a great many aspects of federal budgetary practice) are beyond the common understanding of many Americans. No doubt, they hear the word "indexing" fairly frequently. They do not realize that this is a practice that automatically increases federal spending every year - and by enormous amounts.

Various federal programs are "indexed" - to be automatically increased in cost, presumably to compsensate for inflation. This past year, "indexing" accounted for 30 per cent of the federal budget. I saw an estimate the other day that by 1986, "indexing" will account for 33 per cent of the federal budget.

Moreover, each additional one per cent of "indexing" triggers an additional \$2 billion in federal spending.

MONSTROUS - Dealing with such monstrous figures, and such a complex mechanism as the federal budget, is extremely confusing to a great many Americans.

I am convinced that there is no easy way to reduce federal spending. Yet it has to be done, or our economy faces certain collapse. That is why I have consistently tried to reduce federal spending.

I have always been greeted by howls of protest and criticism from those who have enjoyed that "free money from Washington." But it certainly isn't "free" for the hardworking taxpayer who has to pay the bill. I think it's long overdue that Washington give some thought to the taxpayers. America's survival depends upon

Weapons Produce Most Waste

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

While the second anniversary of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island preoccupied much of the nation, a littlenoticed report issued by a Washington, D.C. public interest group laid responsibility for nearly all dangerous nuclear wastes at the doorstep of the Pentagon. According to the Center for Defense Information, a whopping 99 percent of highlevel nuclear by-products come not from commercial nuclear reactors, but the production of atomic weapons and propulsion systems for nuclear warships. Another 75 percent of low-level wastes is also produced by the military.

"Seventeen thousand new nuclear weapons will be manufactured in the U.S. over the next 10 years," according to The Defense Monitor, CDI's newsletter. "Meanwhile, the federal government has still not been able to decide on how and where nuclear wastes will be stored." Even if we had a foolproof storage plan, The Defense Monitor continues, and "all nuclear reactors were shut down today and not another hydrogen bomb produced, we would still have a mountain of nuclear wastes that must be kept from harming future generations."

Radioactive wastes emit gamma rays. In high dosages, gamma rays kill people very quickly. In lower doses, the rays can cause cancer, sterility and birth defects. Most scientists say there is no known safe threshold of exposure to nuclear radiation. In addition to near-meltdowns like the one at TMI, radioactivity can harm people by contaminating water supplies or getting in-

to the food chain. According to The Defense Monitor, most nuclear wastes are stored at six major processing plants. At one plant - Savannah River, in South Carolina - "two nuclear production reactors and three experimental reactors" have been shut down "and will sooner or later" have to be treated as nuclear wastes themselves, since

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they are contaminated from years of use. Other key plants are located at Idaho Falls, Idaho, West Valley, N.Y., Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Los Alamos, N.M.

Perhaps the most controversial of the six is the Hanford Reservation facility at Richland, Washington, where the plutonium in the atom bomb that leveled Nagasaki was made. Last year, the Department of Energy reported that 24 of the 149 storage tanks at Hanford were leaking, and another 34 were considered of "questionable integrity." Back in 1973, 422,000 gallons of liquid waste leaked into the soil near the plant — even though the U.S. Geologic Survey warned back in 1953 that the tanks, then newly installed, were likely to prove unsafe. The warning was ignored.

Hanford and the other storage dumps are considered temporary sites, while Congress and regulatory agencies try to figure out what to do with our ever-increasing stockpile of nuclear wastes. The sheer amount of the stuff is staggering. It including over 10 million cubic feet of highlevel wastes; 13 million cubic feet of transuranic wastes (contaminated gloves, clothing, etc.); 62 million cubic feet of lowlevel wastes; 83 decommissioned - and still hot - military reactors; and 79 million tons of radioactive uranium mill tailings. Proposals to turn salt beds in Kansas and underground caverns in New Mexico into permanent dump sites were rejected when

scientists and local residents objected on

safety grounds. The CDI - headed by an ex-admiral and supported by former Army and CIA officials, as well as celebrities such as philanthropist Stewart Mott and actor Paul Newman - cites military-produced nuclear wastes as one of the nation's most pressing problems. For years, that problem was ignored, as the nation pushed the development of nuclear weapons and nuclear power, on the assumption that someone, somewhere, would eventually figure out what to do with the lethal byproducts. Today, this dilemma is reaching crisis proportions. We are running out of room for our deadly creation.

"The danger now," warns The Defense Monitor, "is not that the problem will be neglected, but that the government will rush into a decision before all the facts are in. Any new schemes for nuclear waste disposal must be thoroughly studied, tested and debated before we go ahead."

One wonders whether, this time, the powers-that-be will heed informed warnings, and whether the Reagan administration will give this kind of government waste the same close scrutiny it has given to programs for parks, libraries and kids.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

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N.C. Division

GREENVIL array of music Carolina Univ Festival of Mu The festival Eastern Caroli feature Metropolitan Reardon, N.C. Martha Aaro Trio, concert and the EC Ensemble with ward Glenn. Baritone Jo pear Monday. in the Fletcher

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Cabinetmaker Visits Symposium

Furniture maker Wright Horne, "art," a "craft" or a "service," showed several early printed adver- Variations on the same design are "master") stain it with artist's mineral spirits. Otherwise, just style mahogany table - carefully other." fitting each part with mortises and Colonial furniture makers, like the London film of "Elizabeth Bell" "ball-and-claw" feet.

Palace Symposium here.

and lay persons interested in the ed. History.

tenons, dovetails or wooden pegs. their modern counterparts, produc- and Son." furniture was made. Horne, master makers have always relied upon pat- Hepplewhite and Sheraton — as unified whole. cabinetmaker at Colonial tern books, such as Thomas Chip- well as from each other.

Cabinet Shop, demonstrated his To maintain a profitable shop, might show design elements typical piece." trade for 170 participants from 17 makers traditionally used fine of Boston or New York, because the As Horne assembled his table, he The boiled linseed oil method of already has, I'll work in the

vacuum."

period, is co-sponsored by the sometimes spent most of their time good and better furnishings made little overlap at the back so there Tryon Palace Commission and pointing out possible designs in the on both sides of the Atlantic, and won't be a crack running across for Restoration and the East Carolina pattern books to prospective singled out characteristics often seen bobby pins to fall through," he said the wood and leak all the way curator of the Abby Aldrich University Division of Continuing customers. "Anthony Hay probably but seldom noticed — the octagonal with a grin. Education, in cooperation with the spent 30 hours a week just talking to forms in "13-pane" glass cupboard After a piece is made, Horne and Furniture making is not really an ting notice is not at all new. Horne spaces of splat-backed chairs. "journeyman" level up to Horned advises a rubdown with Reynolds Peacock.

clad in knee breeches and buckled Horne explained. "It's a way to tisements for "carpenters," numerous, a fact illustrated with a pigments, usually a mix of VanDyke regular dusting and polishing with a shoes, constructed a Chippendale- make a living, a business like any "joiners," "turners" and series of photographs of cabriole brown and raw under thinned with "cabinetmakers," including one for legs, "slipper" feet and linseed oil, and finish it with many

"Before a piece is made, the rubbing between each coat. This was not the long-ago birth of ed furniture to please their Furniture makers in the colonies maker should be sure the plan is a The result is Horne's favorite fur- the making of furniture and order a now prized antique, but an in- customers. And since not every fur- borrowed ideas from the famous good one — the parts of a piece niture color — "a nice medium custom-made pieces, Horne has triguing reenactment of how antique niture maker is a good designer, English designers - Chippendale, should blend together to make a brown."

The symposium, for professionals undersides which are left unfinish- niture craftsman doesn't work in a "shrinking, swelling and warping" of wood.

N.C. Division of Archives and customers," Horne said. and bookcase fronts and the bird his assistants (three fulltime appren-Advertising as a means of attrac- profiles formed by the cut-out tices who work toward the

"We don't recommend that you quests. "After the design problems are wax furniture," he said. "Wax "I have had an order for Williamsburg's Anthony Hay pendale's "Director.." "A piece made in Williamsburg solved, the maker can construct the eventually builds up to a thick coat 'Princess Anne' furniture," he said.

states in the 13th annual Tryon woods "where it shows," and less maker admired the style, or because explained how good pieces are made furniture finishing ("once a day for "Chickendale" style too!" expensive woods for the backs and a customer wanted it this way; a fur- to allow for the inevitable six days, once a week for six weeks, Other symposium speakers were once a month for six months and Peter Sandbeck, director of the once a year for the rest of your Craven County Architectural Invendecorative arts of the colonial Makers sought to please, and . Horne showed photographs of "Drawer bottoms should have a life") has also been discredited by tory; Betty Ring, Houston, Tex, colmost museum conservators, he said. lector and researcher of early

> through after the wood is Rockefeller Folk Art Center; Louise saturated," he warned. "It also at- Belden, research associate at the tracts dirt."

soft cloth should suffice.

During his tenure as master of the coats of orange shellac, carefully Hay Cabinet Shop, where Williamsburg visitors can observe honored some rather strange re-

that will have to be removed." "And if you ask me, as someone

"Oil can soak into the fibers of needlework; Carolyn J. Weekly, Henry F. duPont Winterthur If furniture must be cleaned, Museum, Delaware; and Mary



Pegasus Plus Concert

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Rock band Pegasus Plus plays for the Greeks at Moser's Farm last Saturday.

Spring Festival Of Music Includes Opera, Jazz, More

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - An impressive Recital Hall. array of musical talent - ranging Festival of Music, April 5-12.

The festival, coinciding with the Enesco and Mesiaen. Eastern Carolina Arts Festival, will Metropolitan Opera baritone John ward Glenn.

Baritone John Reardon will appear Monday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital

opera as well as a recitalist, Reardon He is a frequent guest conductor has performed throughout the U.S. and in Europe and the Far East. He starred in the award-winning Na- Chicago, New York and Los tional Educational Television pro- Angeles Philharmonic Orchestras. duction of Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades."

works of Beethoven, Duparc, Verdi, Wright Auditorium. Works of Strauss and Mozart. Accompanying Hindemith, Holst, Mahler, Dello Reardon will be ECU faculty pianist

Henry Doskey. First flautist with the N.C. Sym- tor Herbert Carter. phony, Martha Aarons is a Los

April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher the Carolinas.

clude works by Bach, Poulenc, available in the ECU Central Ticket cups orange juice, one cup pineap- time and refrigerate.

Violinist Sidney Harth will return feature performances by to ECU Thursday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall. He Reardon, N.C. Symphony flautist will be featured in a chamber music Martha Aarons, the Billy Taylor ensemble which also includes violist Trio, concert violinist Sidney Harth Rodney Schmidt, cellist Selma and the ECU Symphonic Wind Gokcen and pianist Paul Tardif, all Ensemble with faculty baritone Ed- of the ECU School of Music facul-

Harth has won critical and popular acclaim for his recital and concert appearances with the Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Renowned as a performer in New York and Cleveland Orchestas. with European and U.S. orchestras and has been concertmaster of the

The final festival event, an ECU Wind Ensemble Concert, is set for The ECU program will include Sunday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Joio and Virgil Thomson will be featured under the baton of conduc-

Soloist is baritone Edward Glenn Angeles native and graduate of the of the ECU voice faculty, who has Juilliard School. Her ECU ap- appeared in various types of musical

pearance is scheduled Wednesday, programs in Washington, D.C. and

She has participated in the public except for the Billy Taylor Office, telephone 757-6611.

Drinks And Munchies For Warm Weather

desired.

By KATHY WEYLER

When the mercury soars to the club soda. Serve over ice. 80s in the daytime and short-sleeved shirts can be worn at night without contracting pnemonia, a curious ailment strikes young and old alike. Commonly known as Spring Fever, this malady manifests itself most often in uncontrolled partying. Doors are open, stereos blare at all hours of the day and night, and orgies of drinking take place.

Beer and pretzel sales must skyrocket at this time of year, for these are the tried and true staples of springtime partying. Sometime, though, beer and pretzels just won't do. You're going to want to have some people over and you want something different. For those times, special drinks and special snacks are in order. You might want to keep the following recipes and tips in mind.

A blender comes in handy when preparing cooling hot weather drinks and is definitely necessary for smooth STRAWBERRY DAI-QUIRIS. Combine two pints of strawberries (hulled and rinsed) with 1/4 cup sugar in a bowl and refrigerate for two hours. You might opt for two pints of presweetened frozen strawberries, in which case you shouldn't add the extra sugar or refrigerate. At serving time, place the strawberries in a blender with 1/4 cup lime juice and one cup light rum. Blend until ber-All events are free and open to the ries are pureed; then serve over ice. Similar to the daiquiri is the

ple juice and one-half cup light rum.

PUNCH. In a one and one-half or two gallon container, mix: two cups dark rum, two cups curacao, eight cups light rum, one six-ounce can each of frozen pineapple juice concentrate, frozen orange juice concentrate, frozen limeade concentrate, ten ounces (from a twelve ounce can) frozen lemonade concentrate. Test for sweetness, then use the remainder of the lemonade, if desired. Serve in tall glasses threefourths filled with crushed ice. For a decorative touch, garnish with fruit

sparkling mineral water or club

and serve. A great drink to make in

nothing like fruity PLANTER'S

For a larger crowd, there's

When planning party munchies, dressing mix according to package from opera to chamber music and Marlboro Music Festival and has Trio Concert, which is a benefit per- ORANGE SUNSET. Hull and rinse remember that you don't want to directions. Pour over mushrooms jazz - will be presented at East been soloist with the Cleveland Or- formance for the ECU Honors one cup fresh strawberries; puree in spend all your party time fixing and refrigerate approximately two Carolina University's annual Spring chestra. Her ECU recital will in- Scholarship Program. Tickets are the blender until smooth. Add two food. Make your edibles ahead of hours. Serve with toothpicks or

Blend until frothy, then stir in one favorites. Instead of store-bought cup of sparkling mineral water or dip, try low calorie SPICED CHEESE DIP with your favorite For a taste of the tropics, cool off chips. In the blender, combine: one with FROZEN TROPIC CREAM. cup lowfat cottage cheese, three Combine one six-ounce can limeade tablespoons plain yogurt, one concentrate, two cans cold water, tablespoon chopped chives, one one-half cup each cream of coconut tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/4 and crushed pineapple, one-half cup teaspoon thyme, and black pepper vodka and one cup ice in a blender. to taste. Blend thoroughly and chill. Blend until frothy and ice is finely Makes about one and one-fourth crushed. Garnish each glass with a cups at a mere ten calories per slice of pineapple before serving, if tablespoon.

If cheese and crackers make your An economical drink with the mouth water, try the surprisingly taste of pineapple is the PINEAP- easy-to-make CYNTHIA'S PLE SPRITZER. In a large pitcher, CHEESE BALL. Allow an eight combine two cups pineapple juice, ounce package of cream cheese and three cups Rhine wine and one cup two ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese to soften to room soda. Add ice and orange slices. Stir temperature. Place in a bowl or shallow dish and add one tablespoon each grated onion, chopped bell pepper and Worchestershire sauce, and one small jar pimentos. Mash all the ingredients together thoroughly and shape into a ball. Refrigerate, but allow to soften slightly before serving.

Instead of chips or crackers, try healthy crudites with dip. Simply slice raw carrots, mushrooms, celery (washed, of course!) - whatever vegetable you like — and serve on a tray with dip.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS are another spicy, simple choice. Wash a pound or so of mushrooms, slice each in half and place in a bowl. Prepare one package Italian cocktail forks so your guests won't Chips and dip are always party have drippy fingers!

Rock Trivia Quiz: Find Out How Much You Can Remember

1. What is Ringo Starr's real 16. Name the old and new bass 2. Nanker Phelge was an early 17. What band did the song

penname for whom? 3. Name the ex-girlfriend of Mick

Jagger who made a critically ac- 18. "The House of the Rising Sun" claimed comeback album last year. was a hit song in 1964 for what 4. Who played drums for the band? Doors?

feature film. 6. What was the Beatles' first 20. What was Jackson Browne's feature film?

Robert Zimmerman is better known by another name. What is it? Who sang background vocals for Carly Simon's hit "You're So

Waylon Jennings played in the

band of what famous 1950's rock band? 10. Name B.B. King's guitar.

11. What town does the Marshall Tucker Band come from? 12. Name the North Carolina town

where James Taylor spent most of his childhood. 13. Who is the new drummer for the Who?

14. What band starred in the movie "Rock'n'Roll High School"? 15. Name the members of Kiss.

players for Cheap Trick. "Henry VIII"?

5. Name the Monkees' only 19. What song did Ringo Starr write on the Beatles' White Album? first big hit?

Trivia Quiz Answers

Pass Me By" 20, "Doctor My don and the Animals 19, 'Don't 17. Herman's Hermits 18. Eric Burold one; Pete Comita is the new one. Freley 16. Tom Peterson was the Peter Criss, Paul Stanley and Ace The Ramones 15. Gene Simmons, Chapel Hill 13. Kenny Jones 14. Spartenburg, South Carolina 12. Buddy Hollly 10. Lucille 11. 7. Bob Dylan 8. Mick Jagger 9. "Head" 6. "A Hard Day's Night" Faithful 4. John Densmore & Keith Richards 3. Marianne 1. Richard Starkey 2. Mick Jagger

Dance Theatre Tours

is touring eastern North Carolina April 14 and in Morehead City April this spring, with performances and 28. lecture/demonstrations to audiences and dance students in Tarboro, New Bern and Morehead City.

choreographed by ECU dance faculty members Patricia Pertalion, Paula Johnson, Petrus van Muyden and Patti Weeks will be performed

The East Carolina Dance Theatre in Tarboro April 10, in New Bern

The pieces represent the modern, jazz and ballet idioms, and are highlighted with a special homage in A program of dances dance to the late ballerina Anna Pavlova in her centenary year.

See DANCE, page 7, col. 7

Photo by GARY PATTERSON Chugging Contest

Kathy Murensky belts one down for Delta Zeta in the finals of the Kappa Sigma Funky Nassau chugging contest. The Chi Omegas won first place in the sorority division.

Entertainment

Barefoot On The Mall Scheduled Thursday

The East Carolina University Student Union invites you to their third annual BAREFOOT ON THE MALL extraveganza. The festival was an overwhelming success last year and promises to be an even more exciting event this year. All Student Union committees combine their efforts into one spectacular production of fun on the Mall, April 9, 1981 from 12:00 noon until 9:30 p.m.

BAREFOOT ON THE MALL will be emceed this year by the Comedy of Edmonds & Curley. Improvisation, incorporating sound effects, pantomine and developing characters are all acts the "number one comedy team" among college campus will per-

Once again the ECU Jazz Ensemble will be entertaining at BAREFOOT ON THE MASS, April 9, 1981. However, this year they will start off the day at 12:00 noon. The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. George Broussard.

Utilizing musical talent from our own campus, the JAZZ ENSEMBLE exhibits fine musicianship with a bit of clowning thrown in. Their youthful talent and enthusiasm combine to produce dynamic renditions of traditional sounds and innovative arrangements of their own. Perhaps a potential Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, or Chuck Mangione is a performer in this fine group.

Whenever the JAZZ ENSEMBLE plays on campus, the house is packed. Come out to the Mall and treat your ears to some of the best jazz in the area.

Sassy and smart, elegant and outrageous. The time has come for mime to be more than cute sketches and esoteric ideas: BENTLEY-WILDAU/MAINLY noon.

MIME hunt down the mind behind the mannerism and the imagination behind the image. From dowager dump turned disco-queen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, KATE BENTLEY and JAC-QUELINE WILDAU capture the themes of today.

MAINLY MIME will present two performances on April 9, 1981, as part of BAREFOOT ON THE MALL. Come on out at 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 pm. to experience this contemporary twist of the ancient art

FANTASY is a group of people, primarily students, who use sign language to relay the messages of song lyrics to the deaf. Their singing not only appeals to those who are hearing impaired, but also those who have no hearing problem. Mike Ernest, instructor of sign language at E.C.U. and a member of FANTASY, states that part of the aim of FANTASY is to show sign language "not only as a form of communication" but also to show "how beautiful and artistic sign language can be." Those who have seen the show know signing can also be very clever and often slightly risque.

Members of FANTASY will be BAREFOOT ON THE MALL to show you the music you're listening to. They will be featured on the mainstage at 1:30 p.m., performing a variety of popular music from rock to rhythm and blues.

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND, their music is Carribbean, calypso it is called.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be performing on the University Mall. April 9, 1981, at 4:15 p.m. Come out and enjoy the music and the sun all after-



'Riders In The Sky' Performing This Thursday

The renowned western revival band "Riders in the Sky" will give students a taste of their patented blend of harmony and yodeling this Thursday night from 8 until 9:30 at this year's Student Union sponsored Barefoot on the Mall. The group has played at Washington, D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts with the Houston Pops Orchestra.

Film Explores Puerto Rico

Sugar cane cutters are shown above in a scene from John Roberts "Puerto Rico." The Travel-Adventure Film will be shown this Wednesday night at 8 in the Hendrix Theatre.

'Riders' Giving Mall Concert

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By RICK MILLER

'Ranger' Doug Green, Fred 'TooSlim'' LaBour and Woody 'Woody Paul' Paul returned to the Cat's Cradle June 17th and 18th. These three guys called Riders In The Sky are perfect.

Guitarist Ranger Doug defies modern times. A reincarnated cherub-faced singing cowboy with a voice and a smile that could melt a silver bullet, he's a dream come true

you've got the urge, you go right do. courteous. Too-Slim's Rabbit getting brighter. Dance is something akin to legkicking pushups, and you can almost hear the coyotes howling their approval. But that's just the tip of the tenderloin.

for anyone who longs for a starry Woody Paul, who's played with juice of a dozen dawgies." Tuesday night on the prairie with nothing but Loggins and Messina and resembles night's episode concerned a govern-

Riders In The Sky (pictured above) and a can of Deadwood Darlene's puts down his fiddle for a moment the government's position is exwill be performing at BAREFOOT Organic Ropewax With Natural to grab his accordion. Ranger Doug plained in sensational hoof-in-

Riders In The Sky rest their instruments on stage by the electric campfire, pick up scripts and present "Riders Theater," sponsored by "Triple X Tonic, made from the sunset for the next episode. a love song, a cup of black coffee a longer-haired version of the latter, ment dam flooding Bellyful Lake, are seamless.

ON THE MALL this Thursday Stiffeners for company. And there's elaborates: "A Polish wagon train mouth legalese by Ranger Doug as night from 8 until 9:30. This review plenty more where that prairie pie pulled through the prairie not too the federal boob. Appalled and long ago and out fell that old prairie desperate for a solution, Too-Slim issue of Spectator Magazine. All The slight, bespectacled Too- squeezebox in bright red mother of rides off to consult his law books. Slim, on stand-up bass, politely toilet seat. Woody Paul, being good (Earlier in the evening Too-Slim doffs his king-sized black sparkle with his hands, squeezed it, to help claims law books, not guns, "will sombrero after a hot solo, or stops him along with his animal husban- win this land. Seven guys beating mid-song, seized by an overpower- dry. And he's learned to play it." A each other over the heads with law ing urge to Rabbit Dance. "I've got- prairie polka follows, flawless, like books. It'll take longer, but it'll be ta do it," Too-Slims resigns. "If everything else Riders In The Sky good for the timber industry and we'll use less ammo.") Too-Slim ahead," Ranger Doug obliges, over And the night goes on, the stars discovers the only thing that can foil a government water project is an endangered species. But wait - what's that Woody Paul's got there in his pail, with no fins, propelling itself with little bubbles. It's off into the

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And the coyotes keep comin'. The Riders' playing and singing

Students Get Cheap Trick

Jazzist Billy Taylor Dazzles ECU Audience

By PAUL COLLINS and JOHN WEYLER

Minges Coliseum had been promis- that much better. While UFO rushed the best concert it had seen in ed through eight songs, Cheap Trick years. And Cheap Trick evidently is paced its hour-and-fifteen-minute not the sort of group to renege on set to near perfection. such a promise.

showing Greenville what high-class of 6,000 on its feet and screaming rock and roll is all about.

group has reached for the pinnacle ment of preps, punk rockers, of pop stardom. With hits like Marines and high school students. purveyors of pop in America.

"Special guest" UFO opened for tunes.

play loud nothing else matters. sweat out across the people in the Bill Wyman-John Entwistle school don't give yourself away." Group members jumped up and first few rows. of bass playing: Just let me stay in These few minutes alone were another.

all the charisma of month-old pancake batter.

The best that can be said for UFO Hot, smoke-filled, sold-out is that it made Cheap Trick look

Opening with a winsome ballad, When Cheap Trick invaded "Stop This Game," the band mov-Minges Coliseum Saturday night it ed right into "I Want You To Want seemingly was with the intention of Me," a number that had the crowd

for more. In the past several years this The crowd was an oddball assort-

"Surrender," "Ain't That a The crowd was familiar with Shame" and "I Want You To Want enough of the songs to keep atten-Me" Cheap Trick has truly tion at a constant high, and the established itself as one of the top band showed good sense in introducing some of its lesser known

Cheap Trick with a 50-minute set, Zany guitarist Rick Nielsen kept proud of. bands biggest successes. homage to the Beatles, source of the

down, wiggled their hips and shook Music, however, was the order of my corner, and I'll play my part. worth the price of admission, and their mop tops in time to the music, the day, and Robin Zanden's vocals All in all, Cheap Trick was an encore version of "Day Tripper" Lead guitarist Paul Chapman's "Surrender" and "Ain't That A fine edge. Pete Townsend imitations were Shame," a rousing rocker with a The evening's absolute highlight In choosing "Day Tripper" as an



amusing, but unfortunately he has Fifties beat Elvis would have been came with "Surrender," one of the encore, Cheap Trick was paying

but the less said about that the bet- the crowd roaring by throwing Bun E. Carlos's drumming was "Surrender," as much as any hit in masters from whom this group guitar pick after guitar pick in to the tight for the most part, and his only recent years, has become a theme derives many of its roots. UFO follows in the footsteps of audience. At one point he amused solo, in "Gonna Raise Hell," was song for today's youth. "Mommy's countless heavy-metal bands whose the fans by wiping his brow with the well integrated. For his part, Pete all right/Daddy's all right/They just philosophy seems to be that if you back of his hand and flinging the Comita seems to subscribe to the seem a little weird/Surrender/But

responded by kicking into high gear. was treated to a pleasurable evening

Billy Taylor Mellows Out

While "Cheap Trick" rocked a but it was all in vain as one song was were one of the show's highlights. superbly professional. The group put the show over the top. These crowded Minges Coliseum Saturday virtually indistinguishable from His singing was particularly im- had everything from playing to moments were rock and roll magic night, last Sunday night (April 5) a pressive on the melodic banter with the audience honed to a as both the band and the audience smaller but enthusiastic audience

See TAYLOR, page 7, col. 1

Pictured above, Cheap Trick lead guitarist Rick Nielsen spreads his wings at Minges Coliseum. The group performed to a sellout crowd on Saturday night.

Continued from page 6

of fine classical jazz at Wright

Auditorium. The Billy Taylor Trio,

aided by the ECU Jazz Ensemble,

put on an excellent three-hour con-

cert. Further entertainment was pro-

vided by stand-up comedian George

Billy Taylor, who was born here

in Greenville, is one of America's

most noted and respected jazz

pianists. His trio is completed by the

bass fiddle of Victor Gaskin and the

exciting percussion of Keith

Copeland. Their masterful and

mellow music, drawn from a variety

of scores and styles, contrasted with

the big band, swing sound of the

twenty-man, student Jazz Ensem-

Selections for the evening includ-

ed "This Bass Was Made for

Walkin' " (by Thad Jones),

"Charles Christopher" (a memorial

to Charlie "Bird" Parker by Phil

Woods), "Can't Be Scared"

Broussard.



"Caravan", a tribute to Duke Ell- and Publishers and the New York

ington featuring the dazzling drum- City Cultural Council. He recently

sity of Massachusetts. He started concert was a presentation of the

poser, recording artist, arranger and which he played Sunday night.

Taylor Gives Concert

ming talents of Copeland.

graduating from Virginia State Col-

lege, he moved to New York and

became involved in the "be-bop"

movement that was revolutionizing

jazz in the 1940's and 50's. Taylor

has performed with such talents as

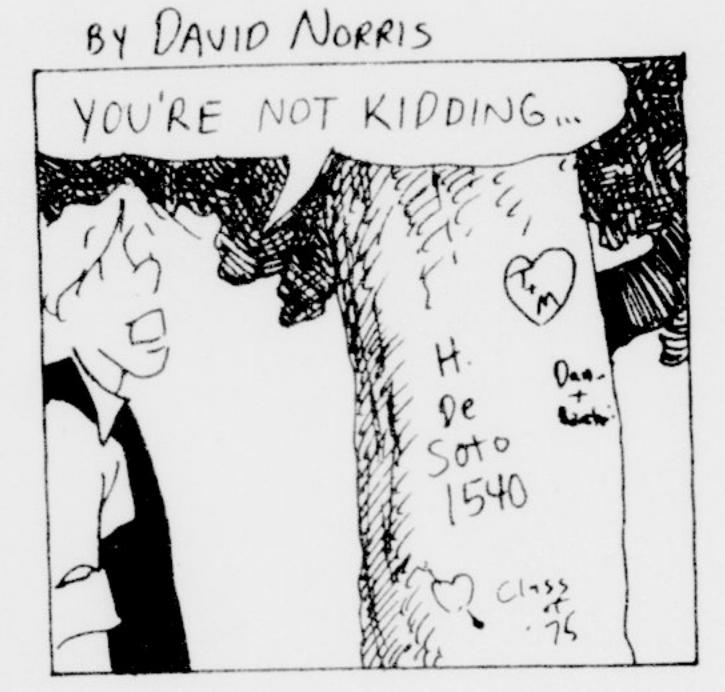
"Bird" Parker, Dizzy Gillespie,

Billie Holliday, Miles Davis, Milt

Currently a faculty member at

Howard University, Taylor has

Jackson and even Bing Crosby.



Dance Theatre Tours

The ballet is van Muyden's reconstruction of Pavlova' famous solo, "The Dying Swan.

Van Muyden also choreographer for a Beaufort County Arts Council program scheduled for April 4 in Washington.

On April 5, van Muyden conducted a masterclass for advanced ballet students of Melanie Galizia of Morehead City and Linda Huffman of Blues" (by Bellson, Hayes and colleges across the country and was by the ECU Foundation, the Stu- Jacksonville, at Ms. Dimaio), "I Believe in You" (by elected to the National Association dent Union Special Attractions Galizia's dance school, Oliver Nelson) and "I Wish I Knew of Jazz Educators Hall of Fame. He Committee and the Greenville-Pitt Melanie's Ballet and How It Would Feel To Be Free", has served on the National Council County Arts Council, in conjunc- Stage Arts Centre.



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"Suite for Jazz Piano", and "I'm on the Arts, the New York State tion with the Eastern Carolina Arts

In Love With You" (all composed Commission of Cultural Resources, Festival. All their efforts were well

by Taylor). A special standout was the American Society of Composers worth it as the concert was quite a

released a new album, "Where've

Billy Taylor is a pianist, com- You Been", some selections from preciative and responsive, giving

conductor, with a doctorate in The Jazz Ensemble was pleasing ding ovations. The concert was a joy

musical education from the Univer- and professional-sounding. The to the ears but unfortunately a pain

studying music at the age of seven, Spring Music Festival of the ECU Auditorium's hard wooden seats.

in Washington D.C. After School of Music and co-sponsored Otherwise the show was exquisite.

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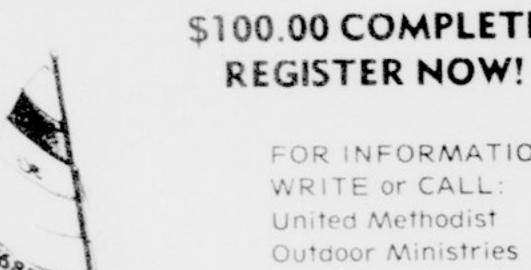
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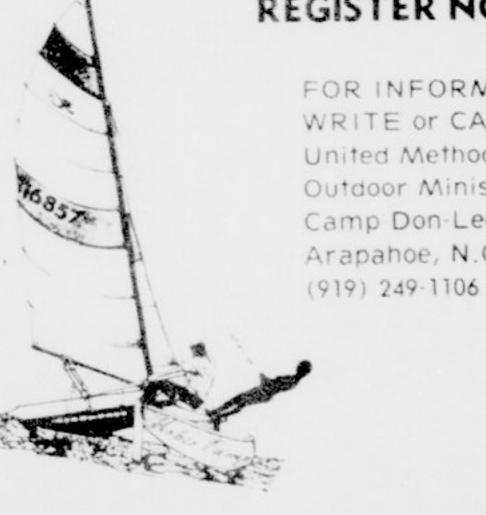
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Bucs, Heels To Battle It Out Tonight

Sports

Both Going With Ace Pitchers In Effort To Gain Win, Bragging Rights From Rival

By CHARLES CHANDLER

The facts are there. East Carolina's baseball team was invited his dues. to compete in the NCAA championship tournament last season. North Carolina's was not. The making of a didn't know if we'd see him or not. that could shut us out of an at-large grudge match? Maybe; maybe not. We definitely have the utmost bid. The Tar Heels, 22-9, and Pirates, respect for his abilities." 17-6, tangle for the first time this. The two arch-rivals appear to be keyed," Scalf continued. "This season tonight (Tuesday) at Green- headed in separate directions enter- should be the sort of game that you

gametime set at 7:00. Do the Heels have revenge on winning five of their last six. their minds in light of the NCAA "We're not playing now as well as of the contest also, not only from situation from a year ago? "I don't think so in any way at

all." said UNC assistant coach Mark Scalf. We have no problems with (ECU's) ballclub whatsoever. The decision last year was the own right, are beginning to develop, anything but it does mean a great NCAA's and that's that."

team, though, Scalf said.

much harder this year."

Bucs will start Bill Wilder (5-2). pliments for the other's ace.

"Bill is really a super com- game as a crucial one.

coming at you. His pitching will cer- to us," said Scalf. "We realize we tainly made it tough on us."

assistant Gary Overton said. "We

ville's Harrington Field with ing the game, the Heels having lost don't have to say anything to them to Maryland Saturday and the Bucs beforehand."

> we are capable," Scalf commented. their standpoint but from that of "We've had to make some changes Pirate followers. club anyway."

said Overton.

The fact that the Heels missed out jell," he said. "We've not reached tant to our fans and our students." last season has had an affect on the our peak yet but we're getting bet- Overton sees the Tar Heels as a ter. We seem to be putting it all major challenge that stands in the "It's made us work just that together - both offense and way of the Bucs' 18th win of the

The game is an important one for The reason? "Experience," ex- "To say that Carolina has a great both teams. Evidence is the fact that plained Overton. "Our guys are ballclub is an understatement. They both clubs are going with their ace playing together more and more as a can explode at any time. They're a pitchers tonight. The Heels are team. We've been able to gain some great team - with Ochal or without throwing Mark Ochal (6-1) while the valuable experience and (head) him." Coach (Hal) Baird and I are very So it's ECU vs Carolina and Both sides had pre-game com- pleased with what's been done."

petitor," Scall said. "He just keeps "It's just as big as an ACC game else.

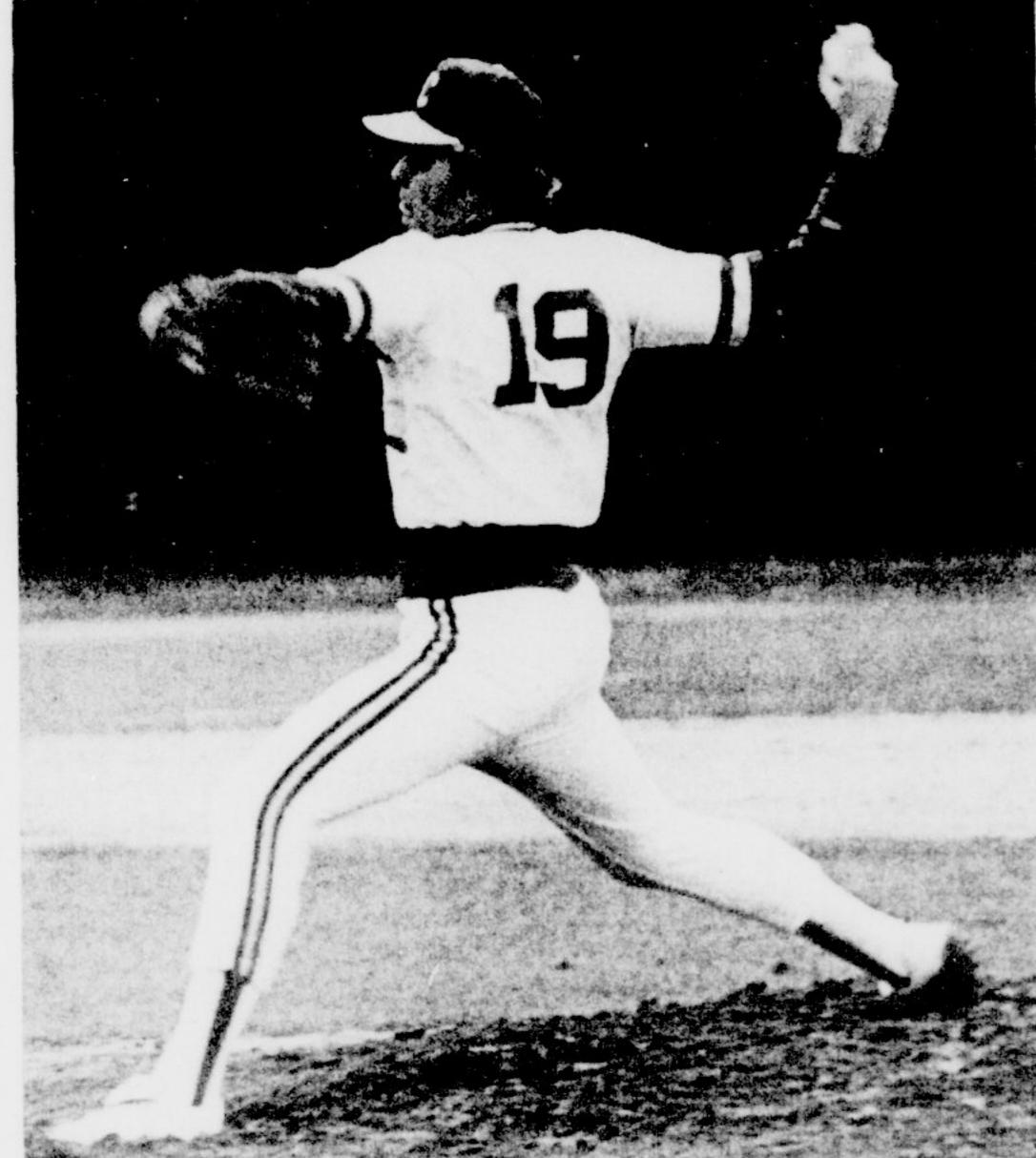
could be competing with ECU, Ochal, like Wilder, also was paid South Carolina and some other independents for an NCAA bid at the "Ochal is a great pitcher," ECU end of the year, supposing we don't win the ACC. If we lose these games

"I think our guys will be very

The Bucs realize the importance

in the field and are a very young "No doubt, this a very big game for us," Overton said. "It's not like The Bucs, a young team in their this is a one-game season or deal. It's a big game because it's "The team seems to be starting to North Carolina and that's impor-

Wilder vs. Ochal with remem-Both teams are approaching the brances of a year ago mixed in to spice up what should be something



ECU pitcher Rick Ramey displays the form that gained him his fifth win of the season against a lone loss Saturday as the Pirates downed Campbell 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader. The team came back and won the second game also, 13-2.

ECU Sweeps By Campbell

East Carolina's baseball team geered up for its Tuesday home matchup with North Carolina by sweeping a doubleheader from Campbell, 7-5 and 13-2, Saturday to improve its record to 17-6.

Todd Hendley's two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning broke a 5-5 tie and turned out to be the winning blow for the Pirates in the opener.

Pitcher Rick Ramey got the win, improving his record to 5-1 in the

In the nightcap, the Bucs exploded with five first-inning runs and got six more in the seventh in coasting to a 13-2 win.

Kirk Parsons picked up the win as he raised his record to 4-2.

The highlight of the game game in the seventh. Outfielder Charlie Waynick, who had entered the game in bottom of the sixth inning, cracked a grand slam home run in his only at back of the day half an inning later. The homer was the first of Waynick's collegiete career.

Earlier in the week, the Bucs bombed UNC-Charlotte on Friday, 11-0, following a heartbreaking, 4-3, loss to N.C. State on Thursday. Following the game tonight with Carolina, the Bucs take to the road for three contests. A Thursday matchup at N.C. Weslevan is followed by games on both Saturday and Sunday at UNC-Wilmington.



Scrimmage Impresses Emory

By CHARLES CHANDLER

had since I've been here." us most of last season."

"The offensive line has made Bud LaCock and Tootie Robbins backfield. Last year's leading scrimmage. It's the best one we've from the one that took the field for them, Robbins has been most im- cerning his eligibility.

The words flowed happily from Emory and his staff are so im- "Tootie has just a great scrim- staff say that the Henderson native, ECU head football coach Ed pressed with the offensive line's play mage Saturday," Emory said. "He a would-be fifth-year senior, did not Emory. He spoke highly of his that two starters from last year have just keeps getting better and bet- compete in his freshman year. There team's performance during this past been moved to defense — tackle ter." Saturday's scrimmage, sounding as Mark Ervin and guard Fee Griffin. In the offensive backfield, Greg and ECU faculty representative Erthough his hopes of turning around Ervin is challenging for a defensive Stewart is still running at number nie Schwarz is currently handling the Pirates' disappointing 4-7 1980 tackle position now while Griffin is one among the quarterbacks. Last the matter.

pressive.

still home in Portsmouth, Va. showing at the scrimmage, Emory

more improvement than any area on are all listed number one at their rusher, Mike Hawkins, is waiting "I feel like we had one hell of a the team. That group is a far cry positions on the Buc depth chart. Of word from the administration con-Emory, Hawkins and the Buc

is some doubt on the issue, though,

"We had some injuries that

The ECU spring practices will continue four days weekly until the Roy Wiley and Harold Blue make culminates the routines on Saturday, April 25.

one of several nose guards vying for year's starter, Carlton Nelson, is Despite the impressive offensive record were high. The team practiced for an hour a starting role come fall. and a half Saturday morning before The two were moved due to the recovering from a neck injury but is was not distressed with his team's the afternoon scrimmage. The latter availability of a number of gifted now almost a sure bet for action this defensive play. saw an impressive offensive perfor- 1980 redshirts. Among them are fall. mance, Emory said. several that are vying for key roles A blow came to the starting didn't help anything," he claimed. "It was the offense's day Satur- - Tom Carnes, Johnny Robertson, backfield when Marvin Cobb rein- "We've got some good defensive day," said the second-year mentor. Norman Quick and Jeff Autry. jured his left leg — the same leg that people, though, that we aren't "The offense completely dominated Terry Long, a former noseguard kept him out of action all of last afraid to go to war." and the team's strongest member, season. Cobb may be out for the re-ECU defensive coordinator Norm Parker directs some Pirate The most impressive area for the also is a newcomer to the offensive mainder of the spring drills. defenders during last week's spring drills. Bucs, Emory said, was the offensive front that is threatening to start Rising sophomore Ernest Byner, annual Purple-Gold game line — a much-maligned area during come the fall. Holdover starters Tony Hensley, up the current number one the disappointing season past.

Lady Pirates Sweep State, Now 23-2

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

hitting group that sent shudders 8-2. through opposing pitchers.

only these Pirates are from Green- Region II champion Pirates. In the first game, the Bucs put

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

Colonial Relays, he was more or less

(47.2) captured first place in the well."

anything lately."

Colonial Relays record.

squad.

his Pirates to Williamsburg for the in the nation indoors."

them and let them run," he said. 1978 with a time of 3:13.2.

in their heyday, the Pittsburgh Raleigh-the N.C. State Wolfpack.

Well, that was a few years back, record to 23-2, while the losses our defense had a little something to for the Pirates, who are off to their to be called out after a third-strike but today there is another "Lumber dropped State to 14-6. Five of their do with that. We should have scored best start ever. Roth's win boosted foul not only speeds up the game, Company" that terrorizes pitchers, losses have come to the defending more runs."

Sets New Meet Mark In The Process

haven't been able to count on sprint medley relay with a time of miles ever at a collegiate meet.

"Frazier pulled a hamstring, but said.

(49.7), Craig Rainey (47.7), Tim tried to get him to stop, but he own school record in the high jump

jury)" Carson said.

meet with a time of 3:12.2- a new "The last four times Bill Miller third place.

dy, and we probably could have son (1:53.3), Craig Rainey (1:55.0) stead.

Before Coach Bill Carson took Howard University, who was fourth 7:36.45. The old mark of 7:37.2 was

done even better if it hadn't have and Bill Miller (1:51.6) did set a new

been so windy. As it was, we beat school record with a time of

set in 1972.

Thinclad Relay Team Takes First,

ville, not the steel city of Pittsburgh. The Bucs pounded out 24 hits in two-run innings back-to-back in the scoring game. You have to have East Carolina's Lady Pirates con- the double-header compared to only fourth and fifth to seal the victory. good defense to win." A few years ago when Willie tinued to steamroll opponents over eight for the Wolfpack. East Lydia Rountree was the offensive The Lady Bucs have not lost since Stargell, Al Oliver, Rennie Stennett, the weekend as they swept a double- Carolina also played good defense, star for the Pirates as she banged the first weekend of the season in Manny Sanguian and company were header from their rivals from as they committed only three errors out three hits in four appearences. Florida when they lost close contests on the afternoon.

Dillon, "State didn't hit the ball as 2-4. The Pirates' sweep upped their well as they usually do, but I think

Freshman Jo Landa Clayton and to Florida and Florida State. One Pirates were known as "The The Bucs blanked the Pack in the "These games were easier than we Mitzi Davis also chipped in with fine big reason for the Pirates' current Lumber Company" - a heavy- first game 4-0 and took the second, expected," said head Coach Alita performances at the plate by going hot streak is the pitching Roth and

Jeanette Roth hurled the shut out A new rule that allows the batter her record to 12-1.

noon's opener.

hits in four tries as the team put pitch." together a pair of four-run innings She added that some of "our in the 8-2 win.

The Pack jumped out to a quick The old 1600 relay record was set The Pirates ran in the event for Pirates bounced back with four in Laney, Dickerson and Rainey the fifth.

Rothermel belted a three-run homer 3:27.5, but Carson felt the club Carson was impressed with the ef- to led the assault, and left fielder Well, that was before, and now could have done better if Carlton fort. "We tried running it and broke Kathy Riley added a three-run tri-

maybe Carson has something he can Frazier was not injured. "We could the school record with the first try. I ple. The Bucs' team of Keith Clarke continued to run," Carson said. "I The Bucs' Russell Parker tied his tack.

Roth picked up her second victory count on them. Cephus (47.6) and Carlton Bell finished his leg, and we still did real with an effort of seven feet. His per- of the afternoon in the second game formance was good enough for and her 13th overall.

has run anchor, our second leg has The Pirates are scheduled to go to off for the Lady Pirates in the can take their place. "We beat some real good teams," pulled a hamstring," Carson noted. Knoxville, Tenn., for the Dogwood sweep. "I'm real pleased with our the Pirate mentor said. 'It was a The Pirates finished sixth in the Relays this weekend, but Carson defense this year. It is remaining travel to Raleigh to play in the N.C. really good victory. Bell did an two-mile relay, but the team of said he might take his team to the stable. We have had good games. State Invitational. Included in the outstanding job. It was really win- Shawn Laney (1:56.5), Ray Dicker- Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill in- back-to-back defensively, and good field are the Pirates' victim in the defense can save you in a low- Region II tournament last year, is 3:00 p.m.

Humphrey have supplied.

but adds more defensive strategy. The East Carolina defense limited This is where good pitching comes State to only two hits in the after- in, Dillon says. "If our pitchers get two strikes on the batter and keep Mitzi Davis provided offensive good control, then we might be able fireworks for the Pirates in the se- to get someone to foul out. It cond game by hammering out four depends upon the location of the

good hitters have suffered from the new rule."

Depth, says Dillon, is the main 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the difference between this year's squad and last. "We had Flea Williams on cautious. "I'm just going to take by Hagerstown Junior College in the first time in five years, and for the second and four more in the the bench at State. She was injured, but we could have used her. So, we "We'll just see what happens. We The Pirates finished fourth in the legs they ran were their first half Pirate second baseman Ginger started Rountree, and she was outstanding. On defense, she didn't make any errors.

count on- his 1600 meter relay have won the race (without the in- think we can break a 7:30.0. We'll Freshman Tammy Parham also and Melody Ham, two freshmen, continue to run it from now on," he had three hits, and Shirley Brown who have never played on our team added two more to lead the 13-hit at- before. The new players have made Seminoles coming to Raleigh, the a difference on our team. We can Lady Pirates should have revenge

Again, good, solid defense paid but this year we have people who Dillon quipped.



ECU's Flea Williams

Northern Kentucky, and the teams that have handed the Bucs their only "We also have Tammy Parham losses this season-- Florida and

So, with the Gators and the on their minds, right? Nope. It's the "If any of our starters were in- other way around. "Northern Kenjured last year, we were in a bind, tucky should want revenge on us,"

Before the weekend competition, This weekend the Lady Pirates the Lady Pirates host Campbell at the ECU softball field right beside Harrington Field.

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Nelson Pulls Off Miracle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson, who made what he calls one of the best shots of his career to give him a playoff spot and eventually the Greater Greensboro Open title, hopes the momentum of the victory will carry him to a good showing in the Masters.

Nelson trailed Mark Hayes by two strokes going into the 18th hole Sunday.

Nelson's second shot landed in a bunker to the right of the green while Hayes' shot landed on the fringe of the green.

"I was thinking about which way was home," Nelson said. "There was not much else I could do but try not to finish third."

When Nelson stepped into the bunker, he couldn't even see the hole.

"I just wanted to get it out of the bunker and try to land it as close to the green as possible," he said. "It was wet, coarse sand and I had to carry it over a lip that was taller than I was. It was eight-feet high. I couldn't see but the top of the

Nelson blasted out of the bunker and the ball went right in the hole.

Hayes three-putted, setting up the playoff. Nelson then sank a two-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to defeat Hayes and claim \$54,0000.

Nelson said he was surprised at his own play after having to change his swing because of a back problem.

"I really felt like I was trying to get ready for Augusta," Nelson said. "I didn't expect to win here because I had to change something in my swing. I may have peaked a week earlier, I hope

Nelson and Hayes are good friends off the

"I'm sorry for Mark that it had to be this way," Nelson said. "I know how it feels. But if you're out here long enough someone is going to hole it out or hit a long putt to win in a playoff. That's the way the game is but it's not fair."

ACC Stars Get Best Of SEC

Brown of LSU and Lef- bucket at the buzzer ty Driesell of Maryland Larry Nance of said the players from Clemson led the ACC the Atlantic Coast and with 25 points. Zam and well Sunday.

wound up 97-96 win- added 17, Kenny Den-Southern Shootout at points and 12 re-Vanderbilt's Memorial bounds. gym before 3,400 peo- The SEC was led by

ballgame," Driesell Davis, making his last said. "They played the appearance at Vandergame hard. It was a bilt's gym, had 26. good game for the Howard Wood of

to the SEC title, praised 17 rebounds for the the players from both SEC stars.

"I thought both teams played very well. There were a lot of good players out there," he said.

straight win for the ACC over the SEC. Terry Gates of the Virginia hit two free throws with five seconds remaining in overtime to provide the

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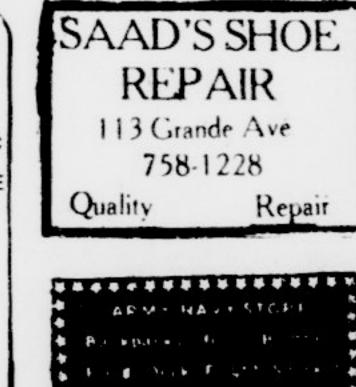
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Earl Banks of Auburn "It wasn't a good with 28 points. Charles

Tennessee had 12 Brown, who led LSU points but a game-high

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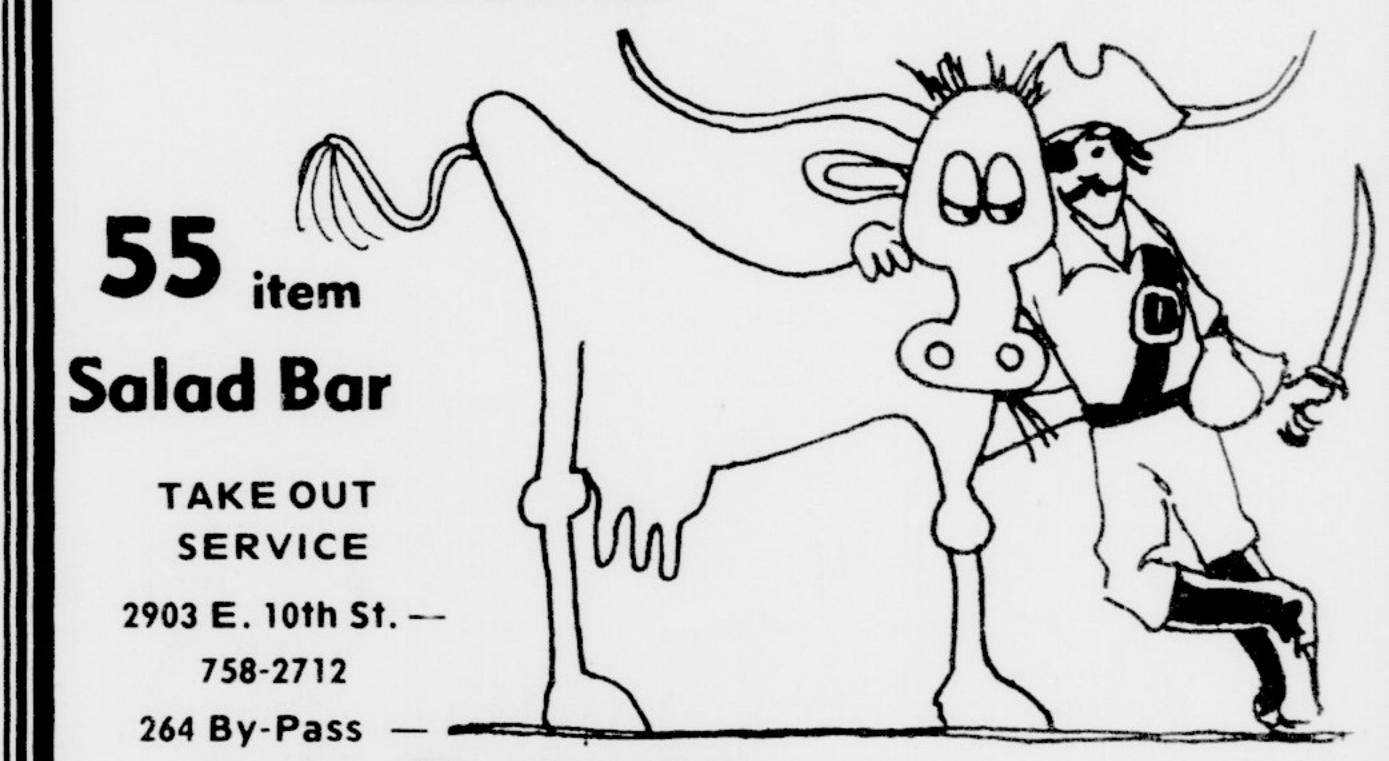
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