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## Sherrod Not Guilty Barnes Cites Insufficient Evidence



Charlie Sherrod

By PAUL COLLINS  
News Editor

SGA President Charlie Sherrod was found not guilty Wednesday of committing four violations of the East Carolina Code of Conduct.

The University Honor Board found Sherrod innocent after three hours of testimony and deliberations in a closed session.

The Board's vote on the matter was not made public.

Sherrod was charged by SGA Treasurer Kirk Little with altering a campaign advertisement that Little placed in the March 3 edition of *The East Carolinian*.

Little claimed that Sherrod was responsible for switching photographs so that the advertisement showed him wearing an ROTC uniform.

"The Board found that Mr. Little's evidence was not sufficient enough to find Mr. Sherrod guilty of the charges," Attorney General Clint Barnes said of the hearing.

In response to Little's claims, Sherrod has filed charges that Little violated sections of the Code of Conduct dealing with lying and giving false information to the university.

Since these charges are still pending, Barnes declined to comment on specifics of the case except to say, "Kirk's main piece of evidence was that Mr. Sherrod did pick up the picture."

According to Little, Sherrod admitted in the hearing that he did handle the picture in question. "But he (Sherrod) said he put it right back down," Little added.

The photograph was one *The East Carolinian* had received from the ECU News Bureau.

After the hearing Sherrod refused to comment on whether or not he had handled the picture. "I can't say anything about that with the charges pending."

The preliminary hearing on these charges will be Thursday afternoon, according to Little. At this time Little will be formally presented with the charges.

The actual hearing will held April 15.

Little said of the charges. "I felt like we did a good job in presenting our case tonight," he added. "David Fox (who represented Little) did an excellent job. I felt like there was more than sufficient evidence to find Sherrod guilty."

"You just can't go around saying people did it without proving it," Sherrod, who defended himself, said of Little's charges.

"I think that I'm going to prove my charges against him," he concluded.

Fox, who normally serves as a public defender, prosecuted the case since he is one of only two students connected with the judiciary not appointed by an SGA member. Fox was appointed by Dean Jim Mallory of orientation and judiciary.

## WZMB Will Receive New General Manager

By KAREN WENDT  
Assistant News Editor

"I'm really elated," were the words of the 1981-1982 general manager of radio station WZMB Sam Barwick. Barwick was named to the position at a closed meeting of the ECU Media Board Wednesday.

Barwick was named to the post during a second set of hearings in the search for a qualified general manager. The station, which has been plagued by controversy for more than a year has repeatedly been stalled in its efforts to get on the air.

"I've been in every facet of radio," Barwick stated, adding that

his six years in broadcasting would be a valuable tool at WZMB. He explained that his first experience in the field came with a job he acquired at the age of 13 while living in El Salvador.

Barwick, who returned to the United States in August, says that he has "always been fascinated" by radio. Though he has been overseas for the past 15 years, he has spend his summers with his grandmother who lives in nearby Grifton. Barwick is currently listed as a freshman at ECU and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Though Barwick's experience deals mainly with American Top 40 formats with some experience at live

sports coverage, he says that the format he plans for WZMB will be album-oriented rock, jazz, and soul.

Despite the station's repeated problems in getting on the air, Barwick claims, "If there's a way to put the station on the air I think I can do it."

Barwick says his technical knowledge is "adequate" but admits "I understand John Jeter was very good at this. I'm not John Jeter."

Barwick has received his third class license and is familiar with Federal Communications Commission Regulations.



Old equipment may be utilized if new WZMB General Manager Sam Barwick is successful.

## Student's Comment Institutes Secret Service Investigation

AMES, IA (CPS) — It was, he says, a remark uttered in passing.

But the comment, made by the Iowa State University student government vice president at a meeting of the campus Union Board, has escalated crazily into a Secret Service investigation into a possible threat on President Ronald Reagan's life, a call for the firing of two ISU administrators, and a situation that has "turned the school's government upside down."

The furor began at a January 21 meeting of the Memorial Union Board. Student body Vice President Tom Jackson, trying to illustrate how easily political loyalties shift, said, "I may be the president's sup-

porter today and his assassin tonight."

A few people at the meeting chuckled, and the tension of the debate was momentarily eased, one witness remembers.

That, however, was the last bit of humor in the episode. Within one month, Jackson was being grilled first by university administrators and then by the U.S. Secret Service about his feelings towards Reagan.

Jackson says he didn't know what the business office, which conducted a preliminary investigation, was talking about when it called him on February 17. Jackson asked David Henry, assistant to ISU's president, to solve the mystery.

Henry, in turn, confessed Jackson's "case" had already made it through several levels of university bureaucracy. Soon after Jackson had spoken the infamous words, associate union director Roger Ferris allegedly reported them to union director Bruce Hudson. Hudson then allegedly fed the news to Henry, who passed it along to campus security, and finally the business office, which contacted Jackson.

Campus security also reported the incident to the Secret Service. Agent Dave Noznesky says he conducted a "routine but serious investigation." The union board members he interviewed, Jackson says, agreed the statement "could not be construed

as a threat against the president of the United States."

Noznesky asserts that any statement threatening or implying to threaten the president or vice president violates federal law.

The subsequent controversy peaked the same week as the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan. It's the second known Secret Service investigation of assassination "threats" emanating from college campuses.

Soon after Reagan's November election, the Secret Service probed the origins and intents of a classified ad in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst student newspaper. The ad requested

volunteers for a "hit squad" to attack Reagan, and was signed "J. Carter." No charges have been filed in the case.

"Whether the statement is serious or innocuous is not ours to decide," Noznesky says. "All we are supposed to do is report our findings to the U.S. Attorney's office, and it's up to them to determine guilt."

By the time of the Secret Service visit, Jackson was worried the incident could hurt his career. He wants to go into politics, and fears the existence of a Secret Service file on him could stop him.

So, after hiring a lawyer from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to help him retrieve his file, Jackson charged

ed Noznesky with misconduct because of his incriminatory questioning manner.

The Secret Service has since agreed to return the file to Jackson. "I was very lucky that I'm politically active enough that I knew who to get in touch with to stop this thing," Jackson says. "Otherwise my file would be in Washington right now."

The "thing" is not exactly stopped yet. Steve DeProse, student government office manager, says the affair has "turned Iowa State's government upside down. Everyone's complaining about everyone else."

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Western Revival Band "Riders In The Sky" will appear today at "Barefoot On The Mall" from 8-9:30

## Classroom Phobias Can Cause Crippling Effects on Students

CLEVELAND, OH (CPS) — Some students love college, some hate it, and some drift through it in apathy. Then there are those who are afraid of it.

"Every time I sit down in a desk and look at all the people around me, I get sweaty palms and feel like running away," says Michael Streep of Cleveland State University. "It's all I can do to sit there and pay attention to the professor instead of my anxiety."

Streep is not unique. One out of every one hundred students suffer sometimes-debilitating fears about college life, says Michael L. Freeman, director of Cleveland's Terrap, an organization that treats severe anxiety problems.

"It could be due to workload or peer pressure that causes students to withdraw from normal life," adds Jean Kummerlin, coordinator of the Cleveland office. "Sometimes it's a death in the family. But we don't press the point of why it happened."

Whatever the reasons students develop phobias — inappropriate fear reactions triggered by harmless stimuli — they seem to be particularly prone to them. Virginia Artru of Terrap's Menlo Park, Ca. office says people as young as 14 and as old as 80 come in for therapy, but that the average age is 23. Many of the college students, she says, are afraid of making "fools of themselves in a classroom situation."

Some of the phobias that commonly interfere with student life are acholophobia (fear of crowds), anthropophobia (fear of people), and xenophobia (fear of strangers).

The physiological symptoms of the phobias range from a feeling of warmth to sweaty palms to heartbeats, from tremors to heavy heartbeats. Other common symptoms include dry mouth, weak legs, hyperventilation, inner feelings of doom, and urges to run, scream, and flee to an area of security.

"A trapped situation causes panic," Artru summarizes.

Freeman says the reaction can be so severe that a student can develop a phobiophobia, meaning a fear of the fear reaction.

When that happens, the cycle of fear only deepens. The reason for the fear reaction, Freeman explains, becomes "less apparent, and the attacks then seem to come out of nowhere. It is frightening to have something happening to your mind and body over which you have no control."

Streep's problem is fear of crowds. After his father's death a few years ago, Streep withdrew from normal activities, and spent more and more time in his room.

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# Announcements

**ELDERHOSTEL**  
Persons over 60 years old who wish to spend a summer week on a university campus and enroll in non-credit college courses, are invited to participate in an "Elderhostel" program at East Carolina University June 28 through July 5.

"Elderhostel" students, who will be housed on campus, may enroll in these special courses:

"Descriptive Astronomy," a non-mathematical approach to studying the universe, with emphasis on recent discoveries in the solar system and current theories on cosmology.

"The Traditional American," an introduction to folk art and an important aspect of American culture, with a sampling of traditions from American regional, occupational and ethnic folk groups.

"Cultures in Collision: The Archaeology and Early History of the Carolina Coast," a detailed study of English exploration here between 1584 and 1687 and the resulting "cultural collision" between European settlers and the Carolina Algonquians.

No previous background in any of the subjects to be taught is required. Each course will be enhanced by the use of films and slides, artifact displays or live performances. Instructors are ECU professors. A normal "homework" is necessary.

"Elderhostel," inspired by the youth hostels and the folk schools of Europe, is designed to give retirement aged persons the excitement and intellectual stimulation of a campus life.

Further information about the program and application materials are available from Dr. Ralph Worthington, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
There is an important meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 7:00. Please meet in Brewster C-103. We welcome anyone who is interested in playing or helping the ECU Field Hockey Club.

**BKA**  
Beta Kappa Alpha, the banking and finance fraternity will hold a business meeting Monday, April 13, at 7:00 in room 130 of the Rawl building. The annual picture will be taken and all members are asked to be there.

**IVCF**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Thursday night in the Methodist Student Center at 7:30. This week's topic will be dating and marriage. Everyone is welcome.

**SCOTT HALL**  
Scott Hall residents can get tickets now to the Spring Pic-Pick which will be held on April 15. House Council, Hall Representatives and all residents will have their rooms or you can get them in the lobby, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday or Friday. So the order can be made, you must act before Friday at 1:00 p.m.

**SU ARTIST**  
Apply now for the Student Union Artists position and get work experience with pay while still in school.

Active in all phases of production: designing, submitting requests for approval, preparing mechanicals, setting type, coordinating projects with commercial printers.

Responsibility include designing: student brochures, newspaper ads and posters.

**CHEMISTRY**  
Dr. Peter K. Rousner of the Department of Chemistry at Purdue University and Biophysical Systems, Inc. will present a seminar on "Electrochemical and Liquid Chromatographic Studies of Phenols and Aromatic Amines of Biomedical and Environmental Interest" Friday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

**WORK**  
Part-time work available. A position is open for a student to work on Saturdays in a near-by church with a teenage group. The salary is a minimum of \$100 per month. The position begins immediately and continues through the summer. Interested contact Dan Earnhardt at the Methodist Student Center.

**SOULS**  
Graduating seniors of the Spring, Summer or Fall of 1981, who are members of S.O.U.S., are asked to pay \$300 for the senior social to be held April 25 at Lake Ellsworth Club House from 9 until. Each senior is allowed two guests who are not seniors. Seniors will also have a voice in deciding the menu. Your cooperation is of utmost necessity. Signatures and fees will be taken in the lobby of the Student Store from 10 until 1 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**HEALTH LAW**  
Physicians, hospital administrators, and trustees, and health law attorneys will gather in Greenville April 10 when the East Carolina University School of Medicine holds its Third Annual Health Law Forum.

The theme of this year's conference is "Update on Malpractice Crisis in North Carolina." Health law attorneys and physicians practicing in North Carolina will present the views of patients, lawyers, doctors and insurance representatives involved in malpractice litigation.

**CO-OP**  
The Co-op office has Co-op Artistic Control Specialist positions available in Raleigh. Interested students should contact Jane Mayer, 310 Rawl Building, 352-9279 or 6375 immediately. Acceptable majors include: mathematics, geography, computer science, communications, physical science, and cartography.

**ART**  
Two-dimensional art works by Allen Jones McDavid of Sanford will be on display April 12-19 in the gallery of the Bank of Student Center on Tenth St.

The exhibition will include woodcuts, linocuts, prints, mixed media items.

McDavid is a candidate for the B.S. degree in communication arts at ECU and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. McDavid of Wade, N.C.

**CARICATURES**  
Come out to "Barbed On the Wall" Thursday, April 9, and have a caricature done by artist Alexander East. Caricatures will be \$1.00, with all proceeds going to the 1981 walk for humanity. While we start raising money with art, there are babies dying of starvation. Come out and do a little deed for humanity and have yourself a caricature at the same time. See you there!



**AWARENES**  
Handicapped Awareness Week was conducted on campus March 29 through April 2. The purpose of the week's activities was to raise the consciousness of all segments of the University community toward handicapped people. Specific goals we were hoping for all participants to gain:

- Greater knowledge about various physical disabilities.
- Awareness of attitudinal misconceptions.
- Confidence when meeting and interacting with handicapped people.
- Mount question Handicapped Awareness Week was a success because of the participation of many people. The number of positive comments we received, and the excellent coverage provided by the various news media.

Part of the Handicapped Awareness Committee, we would like to thank everyone for their support, and state that another program will be planned for next year.

**STUDENT UNION**  
Applications are now being taken for the positions of Day Shift Representative to serve on the Student Union Board of Directors. Interested individuals are requested to submit their application to the Student Union Office, 137-5811 ext. 270.

**GRADUATION**  
All 2nd semester graduates. Delivery date for caps and gowns are on sale at this time. There are five in a package for \$2.50.

**FILM**  
The Department of History, in cooperation with the Student Government Association and Phi Alpha Theta, is pleased to announce the showing of a copy of the monumental Japanese war film, "The Human Condition" (Nansen no Jizoku).

The movie is a shattering emotional experience. It depicts, as no movie before or since, the human cost of World War II from the Japanese point of view. Noteworthy, nevertheless, the lasting impact of the war on Japanese individuals is explored against the theme of the soldiers of the Japanese Empire. The war and a Soviet prisoner of war camp. The result is an overpowering indictment of the director who experienced firsthand many of the horrors portrayed in the film. In American brought up on John Wayne movies and trauma, the film has a particularly poignant and unforgettable message.

The Human Condition will be shown, free of charge, in Hendrix Theater in Mendham Hall Student Center on April 13 and 14. Because of its length, the film will be shown in three parts.

Part 1: Monday, April 13, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Part 2: Tuesday, April 14, 2:30-5:30 p.m.  
Part 3: Tuesday, April 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Parts 2 and 3 of the film begin with a review, so it is possible to experience the impact of the movie even if time does not permit you to see all three parts.

**DOG DAY**  
DOG DAY: A new program of tere at the Methodist Student Center will be lunch on Thursdays, April 9, 8 and 10. Announcements from 11:30 until 1:30. Address: 501 East Fifth Street.

**YARD SALE**  
On Saturday, April 11, from 8 until 12:00 noon, the International House at ECU is collecting materials for a yard sale. Items include: clothes, costume jewelry, books, household articles, and furniture, as well as an international bake sale. Don't miss it! In case of rain, postponed to April 18.

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**HILLET**  
Come to the Hillel Passover Brunch at 12:00 on April 26 at the Synagogue, 422 E. 14th St. We will hold elections for next year's officers. If you wish to run for an office, write a letter or more info, call Jerry at 752-5942.

**DISCOUNT DAYS**  
Mendham Hall Student Center's discount days are Wednesdays and Fridays. Every week you can save one-third on the cost of bowling, billiards and table tennis at Mendham Hall. Bowling is one-third off each Friday from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. and billiards and table tennis are one-third off each Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

**PHYSED**  
Students planning to declare physical education as a major are required to satisfactorily complete a motor and physical fitness test prior to change of major in the fall semester. This test will be given in Minges Coliseum at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 28. The test is designed to measure agility, abdominal strength, shoulder strength and endurance, leg power, flexibility, and aerobic fitness. Additional information is available by calling 757-8441.

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## Incident Damages Student's Record

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The student union board, for example, has accused the two union administrators who allegedly reported the remark of "acting in an irresponsible manner." The university's board of directors has called a special meeting to review the administrators' conduct.  
Jackson says there's a good chance the board will fire one or both men. He says he's feuded with the two before, and that board director Ferris "told someone he had 'loaded ammunition' for me."  
Ferris, on the other hand, is confident his actions were "correct and legal." He says he has no idea who reported the remark to presidential assistant Henry.  
"Any one of a number of people could have pushed it (the incident) through the channels," he says.

"And whoever did obviously knew the law had been broken. It's not for me or anyone else to suppose that Jackson's statement was a joke. He didn't say it was at the time."  
Although agent Noznesky says Secret Service rules forbid him to discuss individual cases, he does observe that it is not uncommon for an incident to be reported "just to get someone in trouble." Asked if that described the Iowa State case, Noznesky said, "We're just not going to discuss that."  
Noznesky, meanwhile, is still being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's Office for his role in the case. The Secret Service, Noznesky mourns, "always becomes the bad guy in things like this. We investigate as professionally and impartially as possible, and then this happens."

## Talking Laboratory

### Box Will Aid Blind

ECU NEWS BUREAU

The functions of a talking laboratory instrument being developed at East Carolina to aid blind chemistry students were discussed and demonstrated at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, March 29-April 3, in Atlanta.  
Alger Salt of Cove City, a research associate in the ECU Department of Chemistry and Richard Hartness of Rocky Mount, a student, were among five ECU representatives who presented papers about the new microcomputer instrument that enables

a blind student to work alone in the laboratory. The instrument system, a Universal Laboratory Training and Research Aid (ULTRA) is being developed under the direction of Drs. David Lunney and Robert Morrison of the ECU chemistry faculty.  
Salt's presentation on the device was delivered at a Chemical Education Division symposium on teaching the physically handicapped. Hartness, who serves as a consultant for the project, demonstrated how a blind student might use

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## Phobia Plagues Many Students

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gets sweaty palms in class.  
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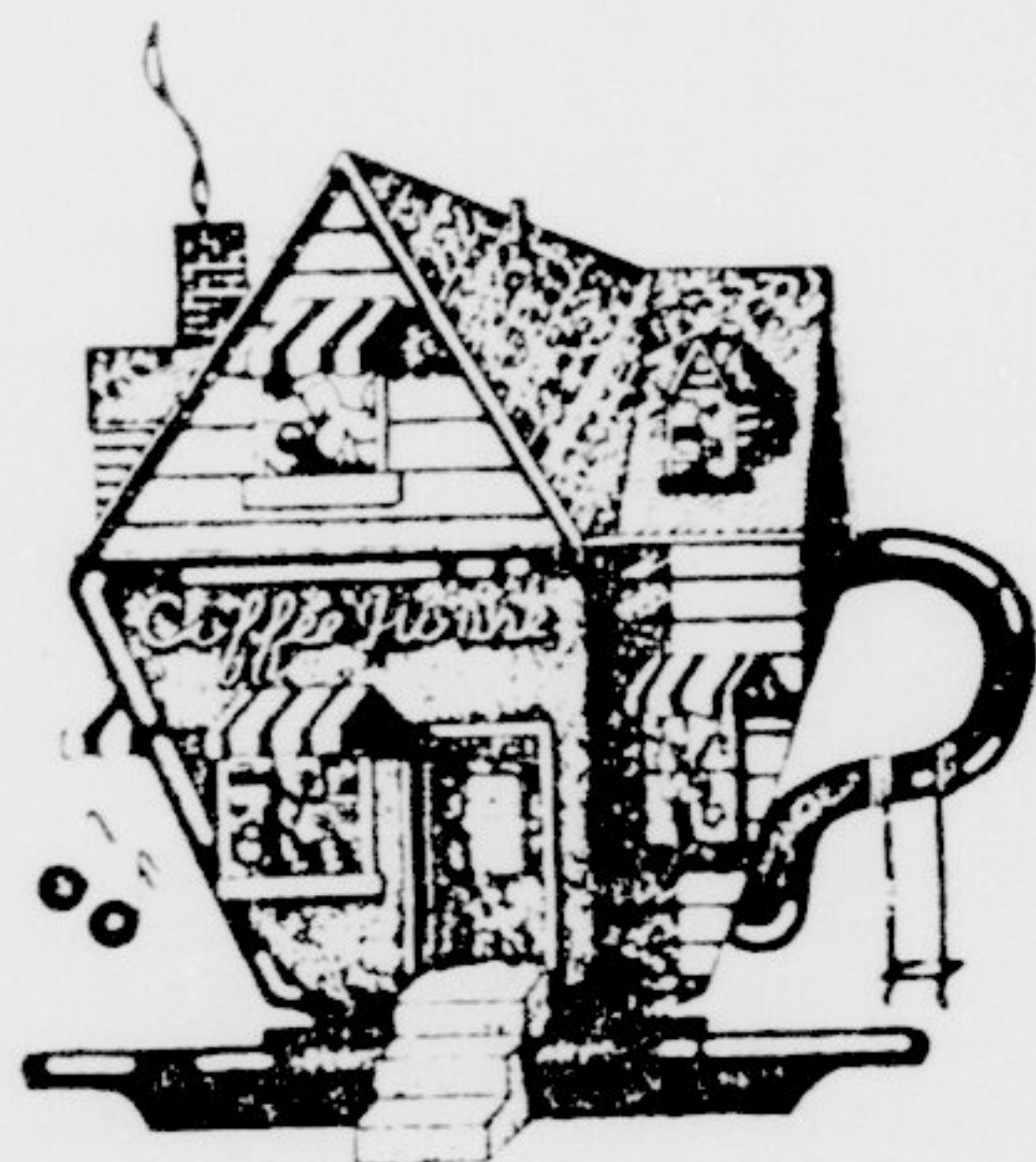
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OPINION

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## Harassment

### ECU Assaults Often Go Unreported

Do we have a problem with sexual harassments and assaults on female students at East Carolina? Joseph Calder, the campus Director of Security, reports that he feels "we've just got a normal year," in regards to reports of assaults of this kind.

"State has a problem, Duke has a problem, Chapel Hill to a degree has a problem, but we don't have that problem," he indicates.

Sergeant Lynne Singleton, who is in charge of the rape prevention and awareness programs for campus women, also feels that ECU has been very fortunate to have so few incidents of sexual assault. However, both Calder and Singleton feel that many cases of harassment probably go unreported because women are reluctant to tell the security department about the attacks.

Interestingly, most of the women reporting such incidents are acquainted with their attackers. Further, many of the reports are from girls who have been harassed by men they have dated.

The number of security guards seems to be adequate to cover the campus area in relation to the size of the population. Working within "budgetary limits", Mr. Calder and Sergeant Singleton expressed no concern that there is any lack of effective security.

Mr. Calder did say he would, of course, "like to have twice as many people," but explained that we do have an "adequate" amount of support in our security department. Compared to other schools in the state and the size of their security departments in relation to campus population, Mr. Calder feels we are "getting a fair shake."

There have been rumours on campus that rapes have occurred, but have gone unreported by Campus Security to the student body. Sergeant Singleton explained that if there have been attacks of this kind, recently, they were never reported to her office. "If a rape were to happen on campus, I believe the student population should be told about it," she stated.

If any kind of sexual harassment should take place, it would be ad-

visable for the victim to report it immediately to the Campus Security Department, not only for her own help and protection, but for the safety of all women on campus.

Although there is no apparent problem with an extreme number of incidents of sexual assault on campus, any kind of sexual harassment should be reported to campus security immediately. This action is not only for the benefit of the victim, but also for the protection of the entire female population of ECU.

Sergeant Singleton of the Campus Security Department indicated that there are female officers to handle such reports, and also rape prevention educational programs provided on a regular basis around campus.

### Student Union Supports Activity

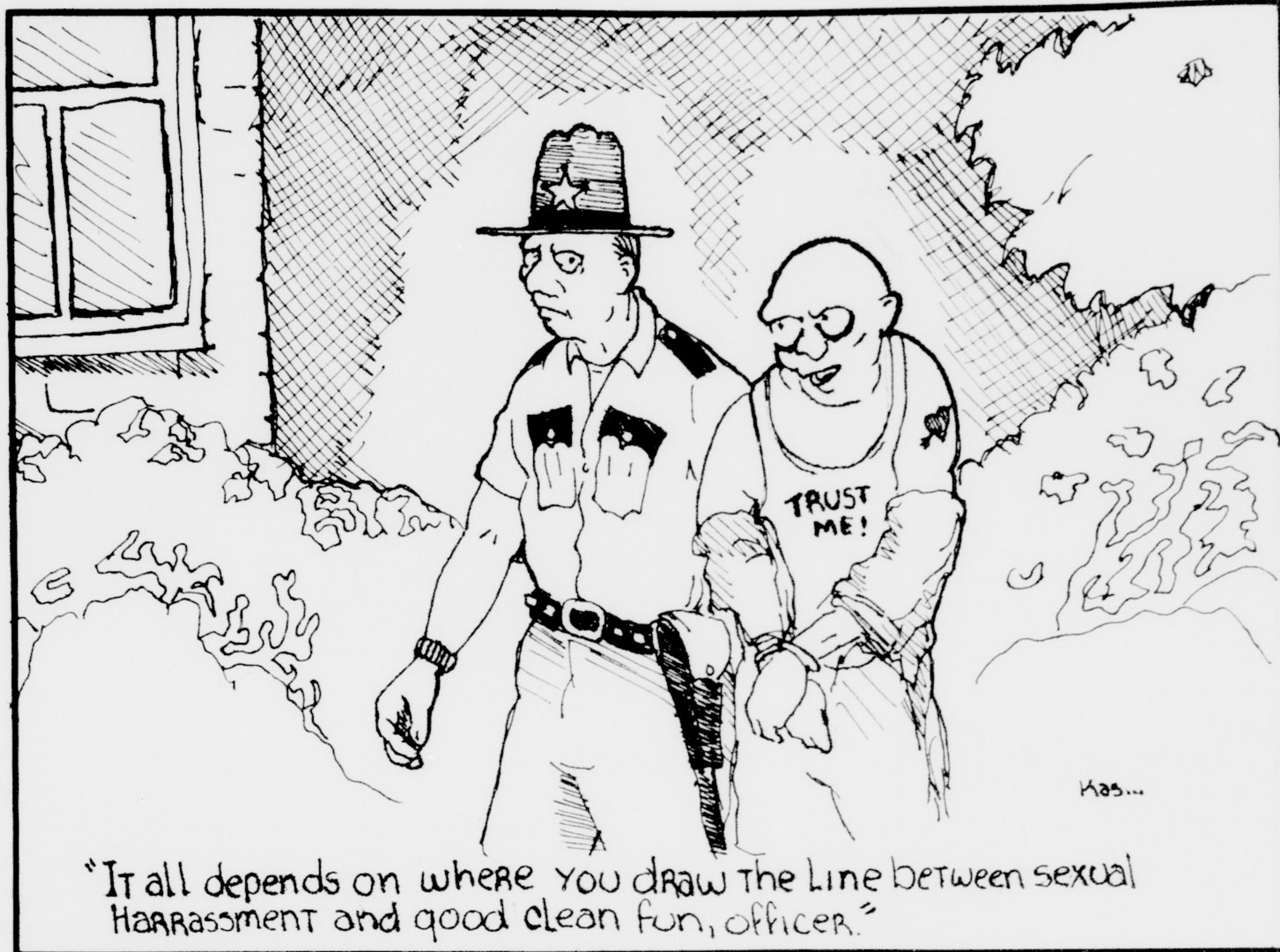
There seems to be some disagreement between peoples of varying musical taste as to the quality of Saturday's 'Cheap Trick'-'UFO.' But there is one thing that must not go without recognition, and that's the many hours of preparation that go into not only concerts but all ECU Student Union projects.

Once again the Major Attractions Committee, chaired by veteran Charles Sune, provided a top-notch group for students and the public. The event was another sell-out, proving eastern North Carolina does appreciate talented musicians.

"Barefoot On The Mall" is presented today by the Student Union, and if the weather remains as pleasant as it has been the past few days, it too will be a success.

The 1980-81 SU president, Karen McClawhorn, and new president Ronald Maxwell are a portion of a network of talented and dedicated students who strive to eliminate one of the major problems faced by the campus society: apathy.

Often these students are guilty of letting homework and reading assignments fall behind because of their participation in 'orgademics.' But few, if any, would trade their experiences and friendships for higher grades if given the chance.



"It all depends on where you draw the line between sexual harassment and good clean fun, officer."

## Americans Moving Back To Cities?

By DAVID E. GILLESPIE

A recent published report on an urban affairs conference began this way: "OK, so everybody knows people are moving back to the cities."

Wrong. Some few metropolitan cities are exceptions, but census data shows that large U.S. cities collectively are losing three persons for every new one they gain. Most of the nation's population growth is occurring in the suburbs, small towns and rural areas.

Raleigh and Wake County are fairly typical of what happened in the nation between 1970 and 1980. Raleigh's population increased 21.9 percent versus 31.4 percent for Wake. This dizzy growth occurred in the Raleigh suburbs of Cary, 182.9 percent, and Garner, 94.1 percent.

But Charlotte is doing much better than most cities in the nation and even in the rapidly growing South. The Queen City's population grew 30.2 percent in the last decade. An aggressive annexation policy and extensive downtown renewal and housing redevelopment were responsible for the gain. The city's population growth rate exceeded that of Mecklenburg County by 16 percent.

It's easy to see the magnet effects for population in Charlotte's redevelopment of the old Fourth Ward area near downtown, the restoration of homes in the Dilworth section by young families and the extensive building of townhouses and condominiums within the city limits.

An observer could get much the same impression in Raleigh from restorations in Oakwood, Boylan Heights and the Five Points area, plus the "fill-in" houses on urban lots formerly passed over. But

Raleigh has not experienced enough movement back into the city to balance or reverse the trend to suburban-rural growth in Wake County.

In fact, John D. Kasarda, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, minimizes the effect of the "gentrification" of cities that some urbanologists have cited optimistically. "I couldn't find a shred of evidence," he said recently, "that the documented flow of middle-class and upper-income population to the core residential areas of the city was even beginning to compensate for the continuing outward movement from the city to the suburbs."

Kasarda is a little too evangelistic about "a whole new form of spatial organization" in the United States to suit me. He appears to have few qualms about the continuing sprawl of the population, business and industry. But Kasarda does have some facts to back up his assertion that the "people revival" of U.S. cities is exaggerated.

The 1980 census figures show the greatest growth in nonmetropolitan counties, in what Kasarda calls "the mailbox economy" with its scattered industry and regional shopping malls. Also, people locating anew in the core residential areas of the city tend to be the young and the childless. Once married and with children of their own, most depart for the suburbs and the crabgrass, especially if inner-city schools have gone bad with pinching and an increase of crime.

By Kasarda's estimate, between 1970 and 1978, the major cities in Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas lost \$64.8

billion in disposable income by the out-migration of middle-class and professional families. Raleigh should be paying attention to all this. These policy implications seem clear:

- The city must resist the deterioration of the quality of public schools inside the Beltline if it is to retain a school-age population.

- The city must pursue an aggressive annexation policy to maintain uniformly good metropolitan services and keep the urban tax base sound.

- The city must put more of its thought and energy into central city renewal and housing redevelopment.

- The city must have strong law enforcement to assure personal security and offset the perception that the central city is not safe.

- The city must be vigilant to see that the growing demand for urban-level services in the county—garbage disposal, tax-financed water systems, intensive law enforcement and the like—does not hit the double-taxed Raleigh resident so hard that he flees the city in self-defense.

A small-town newspaper in Iowa once said editorially that "by the year 1970 we can have a population of 10,000 if everybody in town will do something." Raleigh should approach the future in the same spirit.

(Gillespie is an editorial writer on the staff of The News and Observer.)

## Hinckley, Moore Motives Similar

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

The near-fatal shooting of Ronald Reagan has given new life to both the conspiracy theorists and psychologists who insist that only deranged loners attack American presidents. Reports on John W. Hinckley Jr., Reagan's accused assailant, have done little to clarify matters. On the one hand, we are told that Hinckley is an ex-Nazi, expelled from the white-supremist hate group for being too violent(!), on the other, that he shot Reagan to impress actress Jody Foster. Were Hinckley's motives then personal? Political? Both? What's going on, anyway?

In the days since the shooting, I've found my mind drifting back to the 1975 attack on then-President Gerald Ford in San Francisco by Sara Jane Moore, both because the jumble of personal-and-political was similar, and because I knew Moore slightly. I met "Sally" Moore several months before she took aim at Ford (and missed), when she walked into the office of the weekly *Berkeley Barb*, which I then edited, and claimed she had been an FBI informer, spying on radical leftist groups.

I was flabbergasted. It isn't every day that an undercover informer walks into a newspaper office and confesses. I assigned a reporter to interview Moore and check out her story. We printed it in the June 20, 1975 issue. In September, Moore, took her shot at Ford. The FBI then admitted that Moore had been a paid informer earlier that same year, but pooh-poohed her work as unimportant. Fearing, as she later told the *Barb*, that her trial would be "a circus," Moore pleaded guilty and was quietly sentenced to life in prison. Her connection to the FBI, which I found fascinating and still largely unexplored, was quickly forgotten.

Was Sara Jane Moore crazy? I don't

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think so. She appeared confused, yes, uncertain whose side she was on, since—as she claimed—she had been converted to radical politics while she spied on leftist groups. But out of control? No. When I spoke to her, in person and on the telephone, Sally Moore seemed like an intelligent, middle class American. She had a nine year old son whom she loved. She did not foam at the mouth. I never heard her threaten the president. I told this to the many reporters who descended on the *Barb* office after the shooting, and repeated it to the FBI agents who interviewed me about their former employee with a remarkable lack of curiosity. The interview lasted five minutes.

I did not condone what Moore did, but I pitied her. The radical groups she seemed to be trying to impress with her militance (were they her Jody Fosters?) quickly disowned her. She lost her child and her freedom. And she told the *Barb* that she was afraid. "I know that someday people are going to stop writing stories about me. No one will remember I'm here...I'm going to be alone."

When I resigned from the *Barb* in 1975, Moore sent me a letter, complementing me on the paper. That was the last I heard from her, but not the last I heard of her. Two years ago, she was back in the news

after briefly escaping from prison. A month ago, she wrote another letter, this one to the *Columbia Journalism Review*, humorously raking the media for inaccuracies in "SJM stories." Then came the shooting of Ronald Reagan, and the memories came flooding back—and, with them, questions about the latest Sara Jane Moore.

I would like to see a thorough investigation, this time, of the possible political motives of the accused assassin. I find it interesting, though certainly circumstantial, that John Hinckley's brother was planning to dine with Vice President George Bush's son the night of the attempted assassination. Conspiracy theorist Sherman Skolnick believes that "proves" that former CIA director Bush was hoping to bump off Reagan so he could seize power.

I don't buy that one, but there are many unanswered questions surrounding the shooting and, thus, plenty of fertile areas for investigation. For example, Hinckley's possible past (and present?) ties to the American Nazis should be checked very carefully. Could his motive have been political? Or is this report merely a grandstand play by the Nazis? As it stands, the Nazis have come off looking like Boy Scouts for claiming that they expelled Hinckley because "he wanted to destroy our enemies"—blacks, Jews and communists. Isn't that what the Nazis want to do? Didn't their German cousins do that not long ago?

Unlike Sara Jane Moore, John W. Hinckley Jr. hasn't had his day in court, nor, at this writing, has he made a public statement. It may be, as the psychologists assure us, that Hinckley is crazy and he acted alone. But recent evidence suggests that the line between the personal and the political is easily blurred, especially in unstable (not necessarily insane) persons. This time, I want to know for sure.

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Spring Fever Makes Schoolwork Difficult

By DAVID NORRIS

"April is the cruellest month..." begins T.S. Eliot's poem "The Waste Land". Taken out of context, this line could be used to prove the contention that Eliot wanted to stop doing schoolwork and get out into the beautiful spring weather like the rest of us.

The first few weeks of beautiful sunny weather have the effect of ruining student's efficiency by anywhere from 10 to 98 percent, depending on the individual's strength and discipline (and how much he wants to graduate). I have learned a few things that can help prevent some of this springtime slackitude. (Is "slackitude" a word? Well, it is now.)

One thing to remember is not to work in front of an open window. No term paper or notebook can compete with the warm, gentle breezes and flower-carpeted landscapes that unfold outdoors. This typewriter I'm using faces an ugly semi-yellow wall, and even that makes me want to go outside and goof off.

If you have work to do, avoid

running into friends who don't. Last week, on the way to the art building to try to start a day of work, I ran into a couple of friends on their way to the river to go fishing. Four hours later, it was clear that my afternoon of creating art was not to be.

It is, of course, possible to budget one's time properly so that one may finish their work and still be able to enjoy playing outdoors. I don't know very many people who really can manage that, though.

The best way of not letting springtime lure you into not finishing your work is to get all of it done during the damp, yucky months of the semester. (I usually goof off during those yucky months and have to do everything during the nice, pretty spring days.)

Springtime is absolutely saturated with things to sidetrack one's time and attention. There is a music or art show every time you turn

around; gigantic, mob-sized parties and, somewhat smaller but still mob-sized parties, everywhere.

When you find a nice place to sit around, keep a wary eye out for frisbees. The spring air is thick with projectiles. Baseballs and footballs are also flying around in quantities sufficient to turn a quiet field into a warzone for the unwary loafer.

In fact, you can check the progress of spring by a system known as the "injury index", which is the number of casts and bandages you see on people as they start increasing their activities.

On a somewhat more positive note, there are some economic benefits for this time of year. If you don't live in the dorms, you can turn off the heat for the next six or seven months and save on the fuel bills. And, it's not hot enough to really worry about air conditioning yet.

Mendenhall Offers Tournaments, Bingo

This week is the last week to qualify for the mixed-doubles roll-off in Mendenhall Student Center's No-Tap Bowling Tournament. Six (6) mixed-doubles teams will qualify for the roll-off to be held Monday, April 13 by having the highest combined scores during the week period which began March 23. Singles winners will be determined by the two highest three-game series bowled over the entire three-week period in both the men's and women's divisions.

A nine-pin hit counts as a strike in this competition and scores may be entered for games bowled any time before April 13. All ECU students are eligible to participate and to enter scores as many times as they would like.

Eight (8) trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in the singles and

mixed-doubles events.

Detailed information and rules are available at the Bowling Center.

The last Bingo Ice Cream Party of Spring Semester will be held next Tuesday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. It's free to everyone so come and join the fun and play bingo, win prizes and eat some delicious ice cream. Don't forget—April 14; it's your last chance this year!

Mendenhall Student Center's "discount days" are Wednesdays and Fridays. Every week you can save 1/3 on the cost of bowling, billiards and table tennis at Mendenhall. Bowling is 1/3 off each Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and billiards and table tennis are 1/3 off each Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Don't miss it!



Pi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival

ECU's Zeta Psi Chapter of Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is sponsoring the third annual Pi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival. As part of the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival, the event will bring high school and college jazz bands together for clinics and concerts. The festival will be held on April 10 and 11 at the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. On Friday, the ECU Jazz 'Bones and the Cecil Johnson Jazz Quintet will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m.; the ECU Jazz Ensemble will perform on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

More Trivia To Baffle Movie Fans

By DAVID NORRIS and WILLIAM YELVERTON

- 1. What film won the Academy Award for best picture of 1959, as well as winning more Oscars than any other movie in film history? (For a bonus, who played the leading role?)
2. Name the American gold medal winner of the 1932 Olympics who went on to star in such movie-serials as Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon?
3. What famous actress was married to Joe DiMaggio for nine months?
4. Name the movie in which Bing Crosby made the tin snare famous.
5. Name one of the two James Bond films that did not star Sean Connery or Roger Moore.
6. Name the first sound picture and its star.
7. What is W. C. Fields' real name?
8. Who wrote the play that the 1967 film "The Odd Couple" was based on?
9. Name one of the two films for which Elizabeth Taylor won the Oscar for Best Actress.
10. Who played Holmes and Watson in the famous Universal Sherlock Holmes movies during the 1930's and 40's?
11. Name three of the nine

Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn movies.

12. Name the actors who played the Tin Woodsman, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz"?

13. Who played the Wicked Witch of the West in that same film?

14. What won the Academy Award for Best Picture in 1979?

15. Who said "Play it again, Sam"?



'City Limits' At 'Barefoot'

The Chicago-based comedy-improvisation group City Limits will perform today from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at this year's Student Union sponsored spring festival, Barefoot on the Mall.

'Modern Romance'

New Film Might Make Albert Brooks A Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedians are a twitchy band who, more often than leading men, insist on directing themselves in movies to protect themselves.

Going back to Charlie Chaplin, funnymen have taken it upon themselves to oversee their comedy, mistrusting other men to interpret their routines, lines and other comedic material on film.

Woody Allen is one of the most successful movie comedians in history for that very reason.

Jerry Lewis has long directed himself in movies. Among the current crop who hold the whip hand on their celluloid destinies are Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman — with varying degrees of success.

Latest of the lot is Albert Brooks whose new movie, "Modern Romance," is a story about a paranoid film cutter who dumps his girlfriend, regrets his rash decision and then tries to win her back.

Brooks is the son of the late comedian Harry Einstein who played Parkyakarkus, a long-time star of radio.

In addition to starring in "Modern Romance," Brooks wrote the script, did the casting and edited the final film.

"People tend to think a per-

former does all these things for an ego trip," said Brooks. "But that's not the case with me. I had to get involved with everything out of necessity. When you have a budget of \$4 million these days, you have to do most of the work yourself."

"Also, if you want to get a style of comedy good, something that is all your own, then you have to do it yourself."

"In comedy it's the director who sets the tone. I'll give you an example. If Jerry Lewis is directing himself and is supposed to spill some coffee, he's going to do it differently than I do it to get a laugh."

"Jerry's liable to spill a cup, three cups or a whole coffee pot all over himself. I might dribble only half a teaspoonful to set my tone."

"More comedians than dramatic stars direct themselves because it's easier to ruin something funny than something dramatic. It's a matter of style and energy. You really can't compare screen drama and comedy."

"If a comedic scene doesn't work, if it fails to amuse or get a laugh, it's a disaster. If a dramatic scene doesn't work, well, it isn't a total loss."

Brooks brims with self-confidence. He's a stocky, former Beverly Hills High School football lineman with broad shoulders, tight

curly hair and a curiously bald appearance to his mobile face.

He doesn't look like a comedian, and, as is the case with most of his breed, he's not particularly amusing when he's not working.

It was suggested that it must take an abundance of confidence for a man to write, direct, act in and edit his own movie for a major studio — Columbia.

Brooks thought a moment and said, "Well, yes, confidence but I'm not infallible. My judgment is all I have."

"This is my 16th year as a comedian going back to the days when I was an opening act for rock stars. I did stand-up comedy on the old Steve Allen Show, with Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin and the Gold Diggers show."

"That really builds up your confidence. I know what makes me laugh and I have to trust it will make other people laugh."

"After all, this is a subjective art form. God knows that what makes one person laugh doesn't make another person laugh. I've been fighting to develop a style that will make a lot of people laugh."

"It's becoming harder and harder to encourage experimentation in movies. Today they're looking for a picture to make \$100 million which

discourages anything that seems experimental.

"And I think a certain amount of experimentation can be vital. For instance in 'Modern Romance,' I cast director Jim Brooks (no relation) in the role of a movie director. He was just right. Perfect. And he was very funny."

"Also in this film I've avoided the standard relationship between a young man and a young woman of the 1980s. And it doesn't have a happy ending, or a sad ending. It has a funny ending."

"I don't play a man who saves animals or adopts kids. He's not a hero and he's not an anti-hero."

"The character I play is a real person who has faults and makes mistakes. He's subject to real problems in a comedic situation."

Because most of the same things can be said for the characters Woody Allen plays, Brooks was asked if he patterned his characterization after Woody's.

"No," he said, "there's a big difference. Woody's character is obsessed with convincing women to go to bed with him. Mine are preoccupied with what happens the day after."

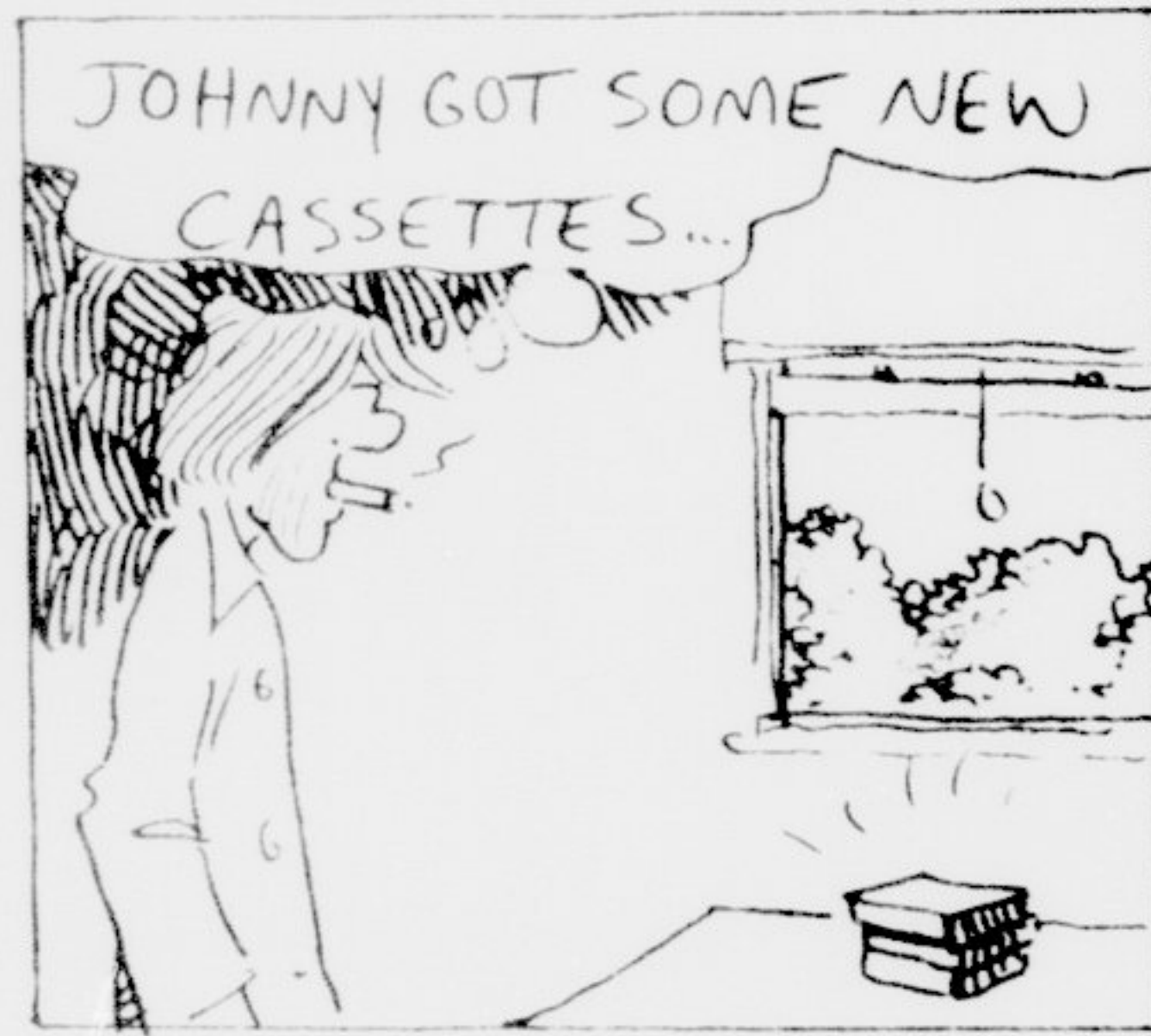
At the moment, Brooks himself is preoccupied with how "Modern Romance" will do in theaters.



New Cheerleaders Chosen

Pictured above, Kim Blevins is one of eight ECU cheerleaders chosen for the '81-'82 school year. Kim served as cheerleading mascot last year and has had eight years of formal training in gymnastics and three years in dance. She recently attended a prestigious summer cheerleading camp at UNC Charlotte.

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# Happenings

**Thursday 9**

- 12:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Barefoot on the Mall
- 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library Book Sale, Joyner Library
- 3:00 p.m. Competition, Joyner Library
- 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Badminton (Singles & Doubles)
- ECU Playhouse Production, Hendrix Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Baseball: N.C. Wesleyan, Rocky Mount, N.C.

**Friday 10**

- 6:00 p.m. Sigma Theta Tau, Beta Nu Chapter Spring Banquet, T.B.A.
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- Palm Sunday

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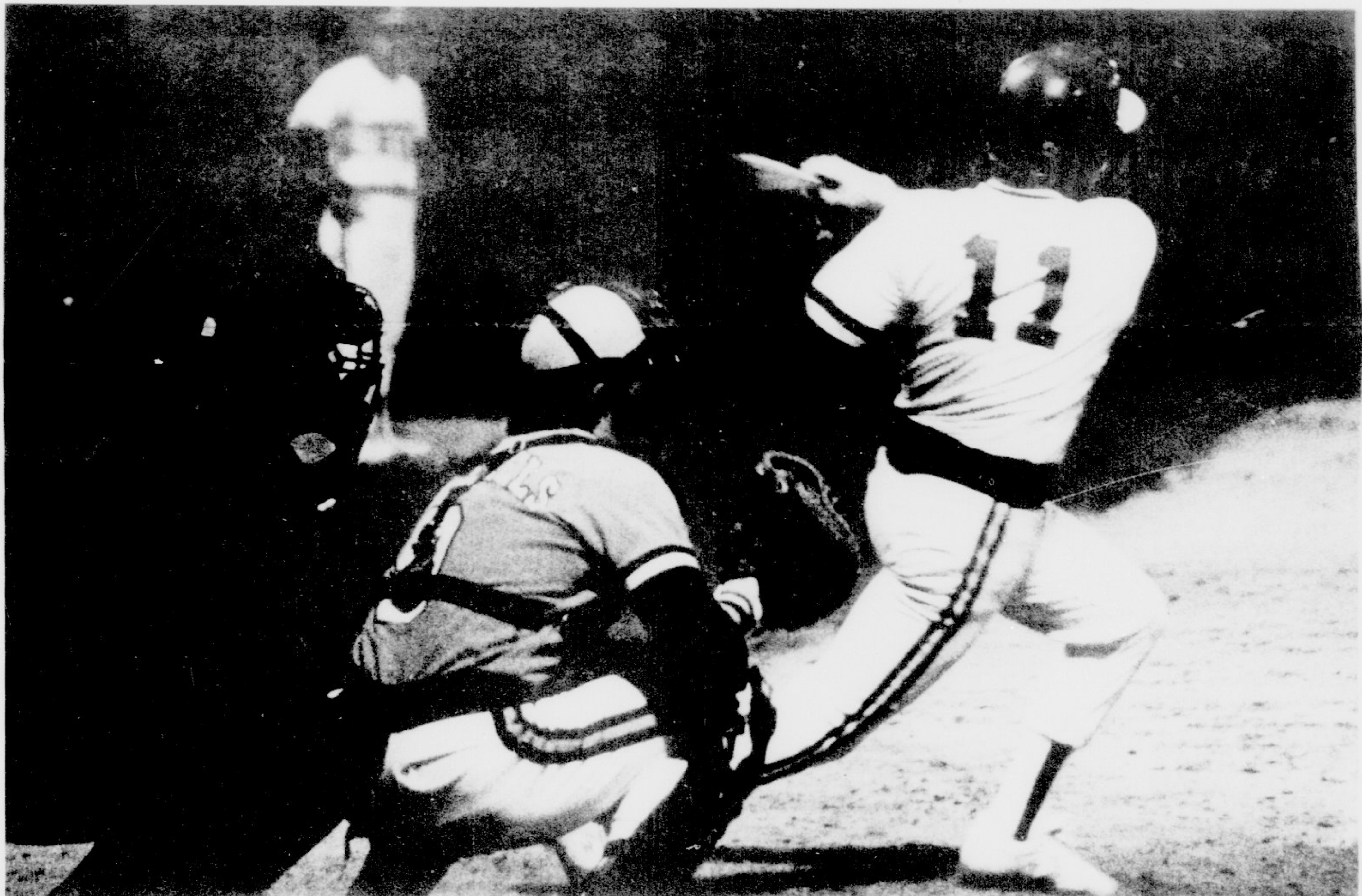
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The Heels got things going quickly in the sixth when shortstop — and lead-off batter — Chris Pittaro doubled. All-ACC performer Scott Bradley moved Pittaro to third with a single.

First baseman Joe Reto, the third batter in the Tar Heel order, then singled to score Pittaro and move Bradley to third. Clean-up batter Pete Kumiega pushed Bradley across the plate as he reached first on a fielder's choice grounder, putting the Heels' up 3-2.

The Pirates tied the game at three in the seventh when designated hitter Charlie Smith smashed an RBI double to deep centerfield, scoring Todd Hendley, who had earlier walked.

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The game had been billed as a pitcher's duel, both clubs going with their ace in the battle of rivals.

In the end UNC's Ochal got the win but ECU's Wilder was just as or more impressive.

Ochal improved his record to 7-1 with the win, going the full nine innings and allowing seven hits, walking five and striking out two.

Wilder dropped to 5-3 despite striking out ten and allowing but seven hits.

Smith and Hendley were the top hitters for the Pirates. Smith went two-for-three with an RBI while Hendley had two RBIs and went one-for-two.

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# Both Local Soccer Clubs Defeated

## North Carolina Soccer League

Both Greenville clubs tasted defeat last Sunday at the ECU soccer field at the hands of two teams from Wilson.

The American Defender Soccer Club, which is in the chase for one of the Mid-East Division's two state

playoff berths, lost to their closest challengers — the Wilson Soccer Club — 2-1.

The Defenders scored first on a goal by Keith Johnston with an assist from Andy Roman but were over-

come by two second-half goals by Wilson. The Defenders now have two consecutive

matches with Division-leading Atlantic Christian College and must win one of the two matches to secure a play-off berth.

They play in Wilson on Sunday at 1 p.m. and at the ECU soccer field on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Stron's Aliens played a tough match

against undefeated Atlantic Christian Sunday, but were ACC's eighth straight victim, losing by a 6-2 margin.

## Club Sport Review

BY TIM WILLIAMS

## Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Team played their last two matches last weekend in Columbia, S.C.

## Men's Rugby

The ECU Men's Rugby Club played in the Wake Forest Invitational Rugby Tournament this past Saturday and lost both matches.

## Lady Thinclads Fifth In State

The Lady Thinclads of the University of North Carolina were beaten 18-12 as Scott Taylor and Keith Dixon scored for ECU. An hour and a half later, they were

## Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer Team travelled to Raleigh last Sunday and came home on the losing end of a 5-1 score in a match against N. C. State. Nancy Ullian scored the lone goal for ECU after a pass by Lori MacAr-

## Lady Netters Fall To Davidson, 6-3

The Lady netters' next match is at home Saturday against Pfeiffer College. On Sunday ECU is again at home, playing against UNC Charlotte.

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