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Gov. Jim Hunt toured ECU's Gray Art Gallery as part of his visit to Greenville Thursday. Hunt caused quite a stir when his helicopter landed at Minges Coliseum.

Second Run-Off Looms; Little To File Appeal

By PAUL COLLINS

The University Honor Board voted Monday to grant Angela Pepe's appeal for a second run-off in the race for SGA treasurer.

The board decided by a 3-2 vote that though the language of SGA election rules is ambiguous, a second run-off is in order, according to Kevin McKenzie, the board's chairman.

Kirk Little, the incumbent treasurer, has announced his decision to appeal the decision to Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Little won the original run-off by eight votes after Pepe outdistanced him by 49 in the general election.

"We just looked at the rules under run-offs in Article 10 (of the elections rules), and we just decided that the rules meant one run-off," said McKenzie, who does not vote

except to break a tie.

Two members of the board have alleged that SGA President Charlie Sherrod tried to influence members' votes before the hearing.

The members, Linda Briggs and Laura Williams, voted against the second run-off.

"I feel that several board members were influenced before the hearing by Sherrod," Briggs said. "He approached us before the hearing and asked us to vote for another run-off."

Briggs indicated that Sherrod approached her and fellow board member Cathy Dodd before the meeting with this request.

Dodd, who voted for another run-off, said, "I saw Charlie before the meeting, but he did not try to tell me how to vote. He didn't mention Angela or Kirk's names, but we did talk about the ambiguity of the

rules."

Dodd later denied having spoken with Sherrod. "I did not converse with Charlie Sherrod."

She also indicated that she was notified of the meeting three hours before it began and that she was not sure of the hearing's subject until 20 minutes before it began.

"But I did feel like I was able to make a fair decision," she said.

Williams said when she asked Sherrod about the case he expressed the opinion that a second run-off should be held and that Pepe would be a certain winner.

"He made it sound like you'd have to be crazy to vote against a run-off," Williams said.

The other members of the board were not available for comment.

Sherrod denied the allegations. "They're ridiculous," he said. He said of his discussions with

Briggs and Dodd: "I know them, and we start talking. I said all you got to do is interpret the rules the way they are written."

In making its decision, the board was given guidelines by Dean James Mallory.

Mallory asked that the board consider any precedents in past SGA elections, but Attorney General Clint Barnes found that there were none.

"I'm glad they came to the decision they came to," Pepe said. "I'm looking forward to a second and final run-off Wednesday."

Little said that he has already informed Meyer of his intention to appeal. "Somehow it doesn't surprise me," Little said of the decision. "I'm upset about it. I'm definitely going to appeal."

Students Continue To Drink Despite Increased Age Limits

(CPS) — This month legislators are debating making Texas the 15th state since 1973 to raise the legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states hold, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

Indeed, college administrators around the country complain that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from vandalism to loss of control over the student drinking that inevitably continues.

In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," contends Dr. Gerardo Gonzales, director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Incoming college students are simply determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says. "If they (under-age drinkers) want to get it, then they'll get it."

"The drinking just went underground," agrees David Craft, director of mental health services at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he says, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators likewise mourn the removal of controls they say the lower drinking age laws provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled pubs and parties, where they would be carded and even refused service if circumstances warranted it.

At UMass, Dean William Field says the school even offered barten-

ding classes to teach students how to tell if a party — or drinker — was spinning out of control.

Additionally, school-sponsored events also served non-alcoholic drinks and foods that tempered drunkenness. University of Texas pub manager Tom Owen, for one, says students tend to drink less at the pub because live entertainment diverts their attention from alcohol. But Owen predicts an immediate decrease in pub attendance should the Texas drinking age be raised.

Ken Burnham, UMass residential life official, says he knows where the students will go to their rooms. The number of students who are not able to go to bars is more than offset by the number who drink in their dorm rooms, he asserts.

"It's obvious," Burnham told the campus newspaper. "A tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend." He adds, "There have been more and more incidents of discipline (problems) related to alcohol."

Dan Garvey, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, also says dorm violence definitely increased after the drinking age was pushed to age 20 in 1979.

"(Raising the age) has had a real bad effect on the university," he admits. "More students are getting loaded."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were arrested, compared to 17 in the preceding 12 months.



ECU's West Campus is a prime target for would-be rapists since its dorms have all-female populations.

Legislative Year Closes For Student Government

By PAUL COLLINS

In its final regularly scheduled meeting of the semester, the SGA Legislature moved quickly to pass four bills and tie up loose ends.

Following lengthy and often heated debate, the legislators voted \$50 to the Visual Arts Forum, a group which received a controversial appropriation in excess of \$11,000 earlier in the year.

The bill was introduced by Dasha Efrid who said the money was needed for an honorarium to bring a speaker to the School of Art.

In opposing the bill, Ed Walters said he felt SGA money should be used for programs to benefit all students. "I've haven't seen any publicity for the VAF around."

The bill eventually passed on a voice vote.

The Legislature unanimously passed a bill that would establish five polling places—the student store, Croatan, the bottom of College Hill, Mendenhall and West campus—for a second run-off if it is held Wednesday.

Polling places at Minges and the Belk building were eliminated because of low voter turnout, legislator Sandy Hunter said.

The Legislature also appropriated \$761.32 to the ECU handball team. The money will go toward paying entry fees in two tournaments and purchasing uniforms.

In another unanimous vote, legislators gave \$595 to the Campus Alcohol-Drug Program.

The money will be used in publishing information about the program, which is available to ECU students.



This ECU student proves that she, along with many others, enjoyed her self at Moser's Farm, the culmination of Greek Week.

Rape Prevention

Rules To Remember

Rape is the same as assault with a gun, a knife or a bludgeon... an attempt to exert power, not a sex act.

Rape is not a problem on this campus compared to other universities in the state. However, the East Carolina University Police Department is intensely interested in the protection of female students and the possibility of rape always exists regardless of the past record. We want to make you aware of the facts that every woman should know for her own protection.

University campuses serve as natural prey grounds for the

rapist. Large concentrations of young, single women; easy access to campus and a variety of potential crime scenes (dormitories, empty classrooms, wooded and isolated areas) make college campuses vulnerable to this type of crime.

According to most university police agencies, the majority of campus rapes are committed by non-students from surrounding areas. They also agree that the vast majority of campus rapes involve strangers or slight acquaintances. While this is undoubtedly a true evaluation of the reported campus rapes, a large number of rapes involving persons known to each other probably go unreported.

Most frequently involved is the recidivist or habitual rapist...meaning one rapist would be responsible for several rapes on campus.

Most rapes do not occur in dormitories. Rapists are not fond of areas which have large populations of people moving around. Rapists run less chance of detection in dark wooded or open areas, where there are no witnesses, than in dorm rooms. Still it is a very good idea to keep your dorm room locked at all times, even if you are just going down the hall or to the shower room. This will also help prevent theft.

Other universities report that most campus rapes occur outdoors in open areas at night, while other police agencies report that there is no likely site on campus.

Rape can also happen to you while you are off campus. There are some common sense rules that will help keep you from becoming a victim.

You should never walk alone at

night on campus or off.

You should not drive alone at night with your car doors unlocked.

Do not accept rides with strangers.

If someone stops to ask directions, stay well away from the car.

Do not pick up hitchhikers.

If you have car trouble, raise the hood and stay inside with the doors locked. If strangers stop, tell them you have assistance on the way. Wait for a law enforcement officer.

If you are being harassed by another driver, drive to the nearest Police Station or drive to an area where people are.

Always check back seats before getting into cars.

Keep your house doors locked at all times. Do not open your door to a stranger.

Do not become a creature of habit. Vary your routine and do not travel the same route at the same time everyday.

Do not go jogging alone. Be wary of male joggers who are unknown to you.

Rape is one of the major violent crimes in the United States. One which also has the most potential danger of any crime other than murder. Rape has the potential for

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Announcements

CHESSES
We have moved! Yes, the Greenville Chess Club is now located in the basement of the Senior Citizens Center on the corner of 4th and Greene. We meet regularly at 7:15 on Monday nights. It's just a short walk from campus. Join us!

PASSOVER
Community Passover Seder at the Rotary Club, Saturday, April 18, \$5.00 per person. Call Mrs. Warshawski at 752-296 or Mrs. Resnik at 756-540 for more info or reservations. All are invited to attend.

HILLEL
Come to the Hillel Passover Brunch at 12:00 on April 26 at the synagogue, 1420 E. 14th St. We will hold elections for next year's officers. If you wish to run for an office, want a ride, or more info, call Jerry at 752-942.

DISCOUNT DAYS
Mendenhall 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 Mendenhall. 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!

WORKSHOP
The East Carolina Camera Club is sponsoring a "slide photo critique" workshop to be held at the Willis Building, corner of First and Read Streets on Thursday evening, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. The program is free of charge and open to all individuals who have slides and wish to participate. The critique is open as to subject matter.

Those wishing to participate are encouraged to bring up to ten slides with their name written on the back of the slide for identification. Some of the ten will be selected for the critique workshop and others will be selected to be used in a general slide show immediately following the critique program.

A critique panel will be on hand to offer constructive suggestions and/or to point out excellence. Comments will be made on composition, exposure and the overall general photographic quality of the slide. The objective for the program is to improve the quality of elements that make for better pictures.

Members of the East Carolina Camera Club are exhibiting photographs at the Willis Building through April 18. The exhibit includes landscapes, still life and abstract photographs in black and white as well as color prints. This event is being scheduled in connection with the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival. The exhibit is made possible by an appropriation from the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, an arts development grant from the N.C. Arts Council, funding from corporations and individual contributions.

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-July 4 or July 5-11.

"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.

"Folk Traditional America," an introduction to folk life as an important aspect of American culture, with a sampling of traditions from American regional, occupational and ethnic folk groups.

"Cultures in Collision: The Archaeological and Early History of the Carolina Coast," a detailed study of English exploration here between 1584 and 1587 and the eventual "cultural collision" between European settlers and the Carolina Algonquian Indians.

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. No formal "homework" is necessary.

"Elderhostel" is inspired by the youth hostels and the folk schools of Europe, is designed to give retirement aged persons the experiences and intellectual stimulation of on-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.

WORK
Part-time work available. A position is open for a student to work on Sundays in a near-by church with a teen age group. The salary is a minimum of \$100 per month. The position begins immediately and continues through the summer. If interested, contact Dan Earmhardt at the Methodist Student Center.

YARD SALE
The International House at ECU is collecting materials for a yard sale fund-raiser. If you have any books, clothes, costume jewelry, household articles, or pieces of furniture you would like to donate, please deliver to the International House at 306 East Ninth Street by Friday, April 10.

ART
Two-dimensional art works by Allen Jones, McDavid of Sanford will be on display April 12-19 in the gallery of the Baptist Student Center on Tenth St. The exhibition will include woodcut and intaglio prints, photographs, illustrations and mixed media items. McDavid is a candidate for the B.A. degree in communication arts at ECU and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. McDavid of Route 1, Sanford.

DOG DAY
A new program of food at the Methodist Student Center will be lunch on Thursdays. Hot dogs (50 cents) and soft drinks from 11:30 until 1:30. Address: 301 East Fifth Street.

PAGEANT
Applications for contestants for Miss Black and Gold Pageant are now being accepted. If interested, contact any member of Alpha Phi, Alpha Fraternity or call 752-9875.

TRWIG
We strive to make the Bible a real part of life, that can be enjoyable (11 Tim 4:17). Check it out Thursday, April 9 and Tuesday, April 14 at 12 noon. Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 212.

PHYS ED
Students planning to declare physical education as a major during this semester are required to satisfactorily complete a motor and physical fitness test prior to the end of this semester.

CO-OP
Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, NC will have a Co-op position in recreation office for Fall '81. Interested students should apply to the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979 before the end of this semester.

DELTA ZETA
There is a very important meeting of all Delta Zeta big brothers, Wednesday night, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the house. Miss this one and you'll miss the end of the year exam jam.

HOLY TRINITY
Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 1400 Red Banks Rd. in Greenville, directly across from Avcock Junior High School, will be hosting "The New Directions" April 11-12. "The New Directions" is an inter-racial, inter-denominational group of young adults headquartered in Burlington, N.C. Their specialty is contemporary Christian Music.

"The New Directions" will be in concert at Holy Trinity, Saturday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. Then they will be in charge of the worship service Sunday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m. Come early to assure yourself a seat and plan to stay after the worship service on Sunday for the covered dish dinner.

CHEMISTRY
The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will hold a business meeting on April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Flanagan 202. The plans for the picnic will be finalized. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

SRA
There will be a very important SRA meeting Tuesday, April 14, 1981 in 130 Rawl Building at 5:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

HONOR COUNCIL
Anyone wishing to apply for the 1981-82 Honor Council may do so in the SGA Office, Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center, DeKalbe at Applications, Friday, April 17, 1981.

MANAGER
Anyone wishing to apply for Refrigerator Manager for the 1981-82 school year may do so by completing the SGA Office, Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center.

SUMMER JOBS
The Wake County Employment and Training Office is accepting applications from rising senior college students and graduate school students for summer employment as youth coordinators. College graduates who are interested in summer employment only and not actively seeking full-time employment are also encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Linda Gaddis at the Career Planning and Placement Office, extension 6393.

SCHOLASTIC SEARCH
The Scholastic All American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

POETRY FORUM
The Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold a reorganizational meeting Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in Austin 301. All members are urged to attend.

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. This week we will have a special Easter Service. Everyone is welcome.

BINGO
Tonight is the night for bingo and ice cream at Mendenhall Student Center. Mendenhall's Monday-Bingo Ice Cream Party will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Play bingo, win prizes and eat delicious ice cream absolutely free. This is the last party of the semester so don't miss it!

FACULTY/STAFF
All ECU faculty and staff Mendenhall Student Center members take advantage of our discount day at the Bowling Center in Mendenhall. Every Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. faculty and staff MSC members may bowl two (2) games and get a 3rd game FREE. Don't miss it! Wednesday's savings day at the Bowling Center.

GAME ROOM
The College Hill Game Room, located in the Aycock basement, features electronic games, pin ball, pool, ping pong and foosball. Hours are Mon - Thurs, 12:31 p.m. - Friday, 12 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 11 p.m. All proceeds are returned to the students through the Student Residence Association. Please support the game room.

DISCOUNT DAYS
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!

SCHOLARSHIPS
Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honor society, will award book scholarships to a rising junior and a rising senior in the amount of \$100 each to be used during the 1981-82 school year. Applicants must be members of Phi Eta Sigma. Qualifications emphasize participation in the ECU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma and high academic achievement. Interested students should see Dr. John D. Ebb, Professor of English, at 214 Austin.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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A&P QUALITY Butter Basted Turkeys (10 lbs. and up) Built In Pop-Up Timer In Every Pkg. **68¢** lb.

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Grade "A" 2% Lowfat or Homogenized Milk OR ANN PAGE 1/2% LOWFAT MILK **183** gallon jug

IN QUARTERS Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **100**

TATER BOY FROZEN French Fries Crinkle Cut 5 lb. pkg. **139**

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **79¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA—LIGHT Chunk Tuna In Oil 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

WHITE - YELLOW - BLUE White Cloud Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 50% Super Suds Laundry Detergent 40 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Schlitz Beer Ctn. of 12 12 oz. cans **399**

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag **189**

ANN PAGE Potato Chips 8 oz. twin pack **79¢**

Coca-Cola, Mello Yello Tab, Orange Crush Grape Crush 6 16 oz. No return bottles **199**

THE FARM Jane Parker Shortcakes 6 ct. pkg. **59¢**

RED RIPE SWEET JUICY Strawberries quart box **99¢**

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY Navel Oranges (138 SIZE) 15 for only **100**

FARM FRESH Asparagus Low In Calories **88¢** lb.

Harvard Endowment Soars

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) — Harvard University's Financial Report, prepared by Treasurer George Putnam and Financial Vice President Thomas O'Brien, recently reported that the market value of the University's endowment rose \$176,710,000 to \$1,491,060,000 during the year ended June 30, 1980.

The Harvard Management Company, which handles the investment portfolio of the University's \$1.7 billion endowment, concluded another banner year in which the Harvard portfolio increased by approximately 15.2 percent, according to Walter Cabot, president of the company.

A major thrust of the Management Company's investment strategy has been a move away from bonds and into common stocks, a move which has paid off successfully in terms of the overall market; the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index for common stocks nationwide

rose by 17 percent this year, while bonds declined by 2 percent. Harvard's common stocks are heavily positioned in energy and energy-related companies, according to Cabot. This resulted from decisions made five years ago, during the sharp increases in the price of oil, when major oil investments

were made. "The reason we bought energy stocks," says Cabot, "is that we believed the price of energy on a world-wide basis would continue to go up, and that the price of U.S. energy would be deregulated. Therefore, those companies that had the assets would rise in the market."

Disease Affects Thousands

By OTIS ROBINSON Staff Writer

Neurological Association said that though there is no cure for Huntington's Disease, there are cases where the disease stabilizes and progresses no further. He added that certain medications control the movements and emotional problems that arise from the illness.

Involuntary movements such as twitches or facial spasms are physical symptoms of the illness. There are

noticeable personality and emotional changes such as irritability, loss of memory, and lack of concern for personal hygiene.

The hereditary disorder usually appears at 35 to 45 years of age and progresses gradually. According to Oscar Jet Webb, an ECU pre-medical student, "some persons have been diagnosed as early as 20 years old and as late as 70 years

old. If one parent has the disease, there is a 50-50 chance the child may have it."

Webb said that one of the problems associated with Huntington's Disease is that persons are viewed as schizophrenics or drunks. "The people who have the disease shy away from being public because their movements are misinterpreted as drunkenness," he explained. "When they

try to walk down the streets, they're often picked up."

People unable to handle family members that have the illness need to be informed, according to Mary Canning, an ECU biology major and member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Society. Educating the family on how to take care of the patient is the important thing," she said.

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Sunbathers are Rap death, serious damage. A rapist is them apparent sense of development. A rapist realization. The unfortunate coincidence risk behavior through a desecration. Realizing the assault is the Any one can reported in who old to 86 years. ject. The ven object-the her chosen object. Suppose you that we have yourself in a maintain compe tle physical ly. First of all vant and tr situation. If you might see rape. Remember being and AT South's Rock Nig Tues. 3rd Ann SPRI ZIN WIN DIN FLI THI with Sup G 75 Admi LIM 50 Beve WE SU GR THU BRIC



Sunbathers are a common sight on campus now that spring and warm weather are here.

Rape Prevention Discussed

Continued From Page 1

death, serious injury and severe psychological damage.

A rapist is trying to vent his hostility. Some of them apparently premeditate their attacks in the sense of imagining various opportunities and developing approaches for each. The actual attack is a case of opportunity and occurs when the rapist realizes that this is a suitably low-risk situation. The victim is selected through an unfortunate coincidence. Any woman displaying high-risk behavior, such as walking alone each night through a deserted area is more likely to be a victim.

Realizing that you could be a victim of sexual assault is the first step in protecting yourself.

Anyone can be a victim. Rapes have been reported in which the victims were three months old to 86 years old. Remember, sex is not the object. The venting of rage and hostility is the object—the human body is the weapon and the chosen object of hostility is another human body.

Suppose you should take all the precautions that we have talked about so far and you still find yourself in a rape situation. What do you do to maintain control of the situation and suffer as little physical harm as possible?

First of all stay calm so that you can be observant and try to maintain some control of the situation. If you stay calm enough to think clearly you might seize on an opportunity to prevent the rape.

Remember that your attacker is another human being and try to establish some line of com-

munication with him. Talk to him. It may not prevent the rape but it might save your life or bring you through the ordeal without bodily injury.

Do not try to use force or to physically fight your way clear. There is little hope of being able to achieve that goal and you will set the tone of violence that will surely cause your attacker to use more violence. He wishes to dominate you and will use the amount of force necessary to achieve that end.

If you have become a victim of rape, then what do you do? First of all get to a safe place. Do not wash or change clothes.

The evidence needed to successfully prosecute a rapist, if you should decide to prosecute, is very fragile and should be taken immediately.

Call someone to help you. Call the campus police or the Greenville Police Department of the Real Crisis Center. Calling the police department does not obligate you to prosecute. You can make that decision later, but it does give you someone to help you with the medical and legal details that should be taken care of immediately.

The emergency room personnel are especially trained to take evidence from a rape victim and will also give you any emergency treatment that you might need as well as giving you protection against venereal disease and pregnancy.

Reporting a rape is very important for your protection. Most rapists are repeat rapists. Even if you do not prosecute your report may give police information needed to apprehend a rapist and protect others from rape and possible death.

There's More
Elbow Room in
Our Attic!

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Behind Putt Putt
758-7912
"A Touch
Of Class"

MON.-TUES. — AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES — PAPA KATZ WILL CATER ANY PARTY OR FUNCTION. WE ALSO HAVE A MOBILE D.J. FOR ANY PARTY ANYTIME.

WED. "ORIGINAL LADIES' LOCKOUT" — 8:30-10:00 — LADIES ONLY — GENTS IN AFTER 10:00.

THURS. — "SUPER COLLEGE NIGHT" SPONSORED BY THE SIG EPS — DOORS OPEN FROM 8:30 TO 1:00 — NOW WITH THE BIGGEST SHAG CONTEST IN GREENVILLE. COME OUT FOR THE DANCE OFF. MAIN DANCE OFF ON MARCH 19th WITH OVER \$300.00 IN CASH & PRIZES. FRI. — ESCAPE THE DOWNTOWN CROWD & INFLATION — JOIN THE CROWD AT THE KATZ FOR AN AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF ENJOYMENT. DOORS OPEN AT 3:00 & NEVER STOP. TOP 40 COUNTDOWN FREE ADMISSION TILL 7:00.

SAT. — "LADIES' LOCKOUT II" — LADIES ONLY FROM 8:00 TO 9:30 — GENTS IN AT 9:30.

SUN. — SUPER SUNDAY AT THE KATZ. NO ADMISSION CHARGE ALL NIGHT LONG. DOORS OPEN 8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

All members will be entitled to 3 guests per evening. Neat dress and proper identification will be required of all members and guests. This special INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP is only \$1.00. All applications and dues must be returned to this address: P.O. Box 1543, Greenville, N.C. 27834. N.C. State Law requires a thirty-day membership waiting period from date of application for clubs with brown bagging permits.

MEMBERSHIP	
Name	_____
Address	_____
Telephone No.	_____
Birthdate	_____
Occupation	_____
Hobbies	_____
Music preference	_____
DATE	_____
SIGNATURE	_____

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Here's real special treat for you and your friends or family. You can get all the delicious Chick-fil-A sandwiches — the original boneless breast of chicken sandwich — for only \$1.09 each with the coupon below. That's a deal that's hard to beat on the sandwich that's fun to eat.

SAVE	CHICK•FIL•A SANDWICH SPECIAL COUPON \$1.09 each	SAVE
Just fill in the number of sandwiches you want.		Offer expires 4-30-81 Closed Sundays
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—PRESENTS—
THE 2ND ANNUAL

MISTER LEGGS CONTEST

AT THE ELBO

Tues., April 14th

GRAND PRIZE - \$100.00 CASH!
2nd Prize - \$25.00 Dinner For Two & Haircuts
3rd Prize - Dinner For Two & Haircuts
Plus T-shirts For 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place Winners

Judges will include one Representative from each Sorority and Former Miss N. C. USA and the reigning Miss ECU 1981

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JUST PANTS TREE HOUSE
T-SHIRTS PLUS SWEET CAROLINES
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SURFING CONTEST

The ECU Surf Club is
sponsoring:

"The ECU Open Invitational"

Where: Cape Hatteras, N.C.
When: Easter Weekend - April 18th - 19th
Prizes: 8 Trophies, possible team competition
Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person
Meeting Place: Light House • 8:00 AM • April 18th
ENTER FOR FUN!



The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

CHRIS LICHOK, General Manager
 JIMMY DUPREE, Managing Editor
 PAUL LINCKE, Director of Advertising
 DAVE SEVERIN, Business Manager
 ANITA LANCASTER, Production Manager
 PAUL COLLINS, News Editor
 CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
 DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

April 14, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

—30—

"All good things must come to pass." Famous words aren't they? It is tradition that every general manager of the newspaper write a farewell editorial and being a good conservative, I will not break with tradition.

I suppose it would be appropriate to first go over the accomplishments of the last six months, but actually nothing was done differently during these last six months than in the preceding six months when Richard Green was in charge, something that I am very proud of.

Richard was one helluva guy and filling his shoes was no small task. He and numerous others have forged a newspaper out of near nothingness, into something which has never been seen on this campus, or in this county before.

It was, in the words of Sir Winston Churchill, "blood, sweat, toil, and tears." That is what our employees put into this paper and I am proud to carry on in their hard-working tradition.

Producing this newspaper is a team effort that requires above all loyalty and a dedication to a common purpose. Many people have contributed to that team effort and that purpose: Robert Swaim, Richard Green, Terry Herndon, Paul Lincke, Ric Browning, George Hettich, Bill Shipley, Waverly Merritt, Dave Severin, Jimmy DuPree are the names that come to mind right now.

These people were and are hard workers possessing a tremendous esprit de corps. They worked tirelessly in the cause to produce a quality product and to make the paper as profitable as possible. Efficiency was their chief goal, which they achieved consistently.

The people who made this place tick were known among friends as "the old guard." They were the ones who slaved for years to lay the foundations of what is today the finest college newspaper in North Carolina. Long time employees, like Steve Bachner, Robert Swaim, and Anita Lancaster devoted untold hours to the paper. Their devotion was slave-like and incomparable in student affairs.

It is sad to say that their breed is

gone and there does not appear to be many successors who will devote the time and energy to this place as in the past.

There is no way to compensate them for the missed classes and the sleepless nights that they put in here in the publications center.

Five years ago this student newspaper was an unattractive high schoolish "rag" that more closely resembled a newspaper version of Mad magazine than anything else. They transformed it into a respectable and professional newspaper. It took people with strong wills, ambition, pride, and a desire to accomplish something significant in transforming this paper into what it is today.

They never backed down and they always did what was in the best interest of their paper and their peers.

I am very proud to have been a part of that group. I was trained and enlightened by the "old guard" in the techniques and ways of newspaper work the way they had learned it. They came up through the ranks over a period of years, nobody handed them anything on a silver platter, they earned what they got. They are the essence of the American work ethic.

Many frivolous and air-headed people over the years have come through the front doors of the newspaper pretending to be newspaper people, but only the strong survive, and the gifted. The core, the hard core, are the backbone of the paper. They didn't live in the idealistic world of "hold the presses", they were realists and dealt shrewdly and effectively with every problem and crisis that came up.

They represent a proud tradition that is coming to an end. But, I and my colleagues have high hopes that one day some promising freshmen will come along and once again pride the rows that were once the pride and joy of "the old guard."

This is not, I hope, the end of an era, but just a temporary pause, that will pass in the not too distant future.

CHRIS LICHOK
 General Manager



Weyer THE EAST CAROLINIAN

"I'M BACK. YOU CAN STOP TAKING CHARGE NOW, AL."

Paper Guided Through Troubles

As was the case last December when Richard Green retired as general manager of this newspaper, the task, or maybe I should say the privilege, of writing a farewell column honoring our out-going general manager has fallen to me probably because I have seen nine, count 'em, nine general managers come and go. I suppose after that many I should know their ups and downs.

Chris Lichok, our fearless leader about to depart, shares many common characteristics with his predecessor, Richard Green. Both loved this place and constantly sought ways to protect and improve our lot, the paper and the people.

Chris rose through the ranks and worked two years to become the general manager. He started out as an aide in the advertising and business department later being promoted to business manager and finally to the position of general manager. He worked hard to get there, he paid his dues and served his time.

"To those upon whom much is bestowed, much is expected." Chris lived by this motto and worked with it. He was tirelessly devoted to the people who worked under him and looked after every one of them, even those who really did not deserve it in my opinion. He would even be gracious to a Democrat.

If he has a fault it is probably that he is too nice to people and doesn't put them in

Robert M.
 Swaim



their place when they need it. He was more of an Eisenhower than a Patton.

He was feisty and didn't give an inch when the cause was just and he was right. Seldom did he get riled up but when he did there was no compromising, even if it meant jeopardizing his own security and well being.

He possesses a quality that cannot be bought with gold or riches; loyalty. That is a quality that is prized and valued among men and a quality which few people possess, its value is untold.

I can count on one hand the people that I genuinely trust and have faith in, they are so rare. Perhaps that is why Chris will always stand out in my mind as an outstanding individual. There will always be a warm spot in all our hearts for him.

With a few possible exceptions, no one has ever devoted so much of themselves and their time to furthering the cause of this campus paper than Chris.

He worked nights and weekends doing the things that nobody else would do, cleaning the office, gathering cinder blocks to anchor down the newspaper racks and going around to empty out the racks on Saturdays.

He was always in the trenches, on the front lines fighting the battles for the paper right along with the old timers. He took the barbs and felt the heat right along with the rest of us who looked after this place.

He was one hell of a captain on a ship that has sailed some very stormy seas this semester. Always cool and calm, never panicking, he kept his head when all about him were losing theirs. Indeed, these last few months were "the times that try men's souls."

Enough cannot be said for Chris and the tremendous devotion and hard work that he has put into this place.

If God was giving out awards for the best human being on Earth, undoubtedly Chris would be the recipient this year.

Without his leadership I have doubts about the future of this newspaper because the talent he has is not common among men.

No doubt he will go far in life and will be successful, that is his destiny.

Sherrod Notes SGA Improvements

By CHRIS LICHOK

Tomorrow SGA President Charlie Sherrod will turn the reins of power over to Lester Nail.

After three years in student government, Sherrod says that he is glad to be moving on.

The outgoing president reflected on the accomplishments of his administration.

Sherrod considers the revamping of the transit system a major feat. This year transit maintenance costs were reduced, there were no accidents, a new bus was purchased and a transit advisory board was established.

By creating the transit board Sherrod effectively eliminated the politics so long associated with the system. The position of transit manager had long been a prized political patronage plum handed out by each incoming president. Now the transit manager is appointed by the advisory board.

Last summer Sherrod consolidated the printing of all SGA documents into one publication. This resulted in a \$2,000 savings to the SGA.

A major crusade that Sherrod and the SGA embarked upon was for the establishment of a fall break. Although they came close to getting the break on the university calendar, the proposal got bogged down in the faculty senate and was never approved. Sherrod said that the defeat of the break proposal was his biggest complaint of the year. He said that he was very disappointed with the faculty senate's action considering that the students voted 93 percent in favor of a break.

Sherrod had contacts with many important university officials as a member of the Board of Trustees. He says that meeting and working with many fine people was one of his most rewarding experiences.

Sherrod said that the administration can be very helpful, but some administrators have been a hindrance to him during his term of office.

Sherrod said that a major problem he had to deal with was the uncooperative attitude of Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life.

"Brewer seems to delegate a lot of

authority to Meyer," said Sherrod. "The chancellor should realize that students will not always be as passive as they are now, he should deal with students more himself rather than dealing with them through Meyer."

Sherrod added that he feels Meyer is misrepresenting Brewer.

"I received absolutely no help or cooperation this year from Elmer Meyer, he always takes the other side," said Sherrod.

Sherrod had high praise for other administrators.

"Cliff Moore is one of the finest administrators at ECU. Mr. Moore has always offered advice and assistance to the SGA. The students of ECU are fortunate to have him as vice chancellor for business affairs. He has been a positive influence during my tenure as president."

Sherrod described Dick Blake, assistant to the chancellor, as "a super talent...one of ECU's most capable administrators."

Rudolph Alexander, director of the student center, was described by Sherrod as "a fine gentleman who has helped me since my days as vice president."

Of the students Sherrod has worked with, Sherrod gave high marks to Nicky Francis, Charles Sune, Danny O'Conner, and Lynn Calder.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my relationships with these people. They have always been very loyal to me and they are first class people," said Sherrod.

Sherrod says that he sees lot of room for improvement in the SGA.

"In my three years of SGA involvement I have noticed that superior students tend not to get involved in student government. I have been disappointed with the majority of the legislators," said Sherrod.

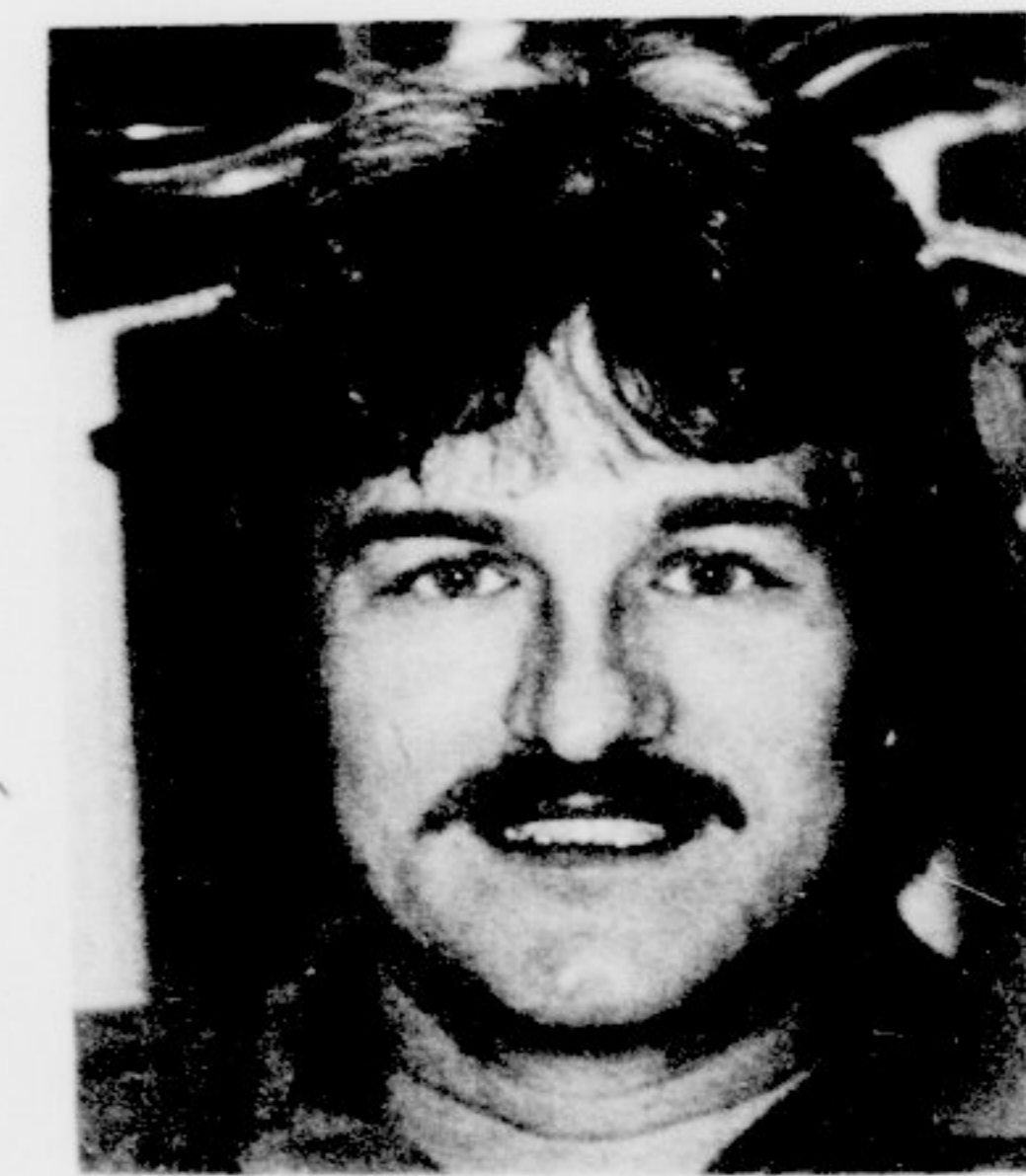
Sherrod said that the legislature has become nothing more than "a giant appropriation committee."

"They are only concerned with how much money to give some special interest group," said Sherrod.

Sherrod was also critical of the media board.

"There are some class people on that board but it has been ruined by poor leadership," said Sherrod.

He went on to say that he feels that the



Charlie Sherrod

delay in getting WZMB on the air is the fault of the media board.

Sherrod said that after three years in SGA he sees some flaws in the way campus organizations, boards and committees operate.

"I leave ECU with a lot of great memories but I feel like I got overinvolved. The SGA and Student Union took me out of the gym and off the tennis courts too much. All the hours I spent in meetings became very frustrating. Most of those meetings were completely worthless. If there is one thing I learned from my experience, it is that the concept of committees and boards making decisions is fatal to productivity and it stifles good ideas," said Sherrod.

Sherrod says that he may return to television and film as a career. Before college Sherrod was a film and television producer for the United States Army. After he returned from the service he worked with WITN in Washington, N.C. and with WCPS-WKTC in Tarboro. For his producing career in the army Sherrod received the Thomas Jefferson Award from the producers of 60 Minutes. He also received the Gold Screen Award from the National Association of Government Communicators.

Sherrod doesn't rule out the possibility of a career in government. "I am always fascinated with the government. Working in Washington is a possible goal."



The ECU Playhouse Entertainment Set

Try

By KATHY...
 Bake sales...
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 giant robot...
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Science Fair Brings Memories Of School



Photo by CHAP GURLEY

Playhouse Presents 'Julius Caesar'

The ECU Playhouse production of "Julius Caesar" was presented last week. For a review of the play, see the Entertainment Section, page 6.

Try Baking Cakes And Bread

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

Bake sales are virtually an American way of life. If you belong to any type of organization, the chances are that one day, sooner or later, you're going to be called upon to produce baked goods. Even if you're remarkably lucky and this never happens to you, the chance is still there that you'll have to furnish baked goods for a family dinner or

company picnic one day. Rather than rushing to the closest bakery in a panic, why not try your hand at home-made breads and cakes? They can be surprisingly easy to make, as the following recipes demonstrate. Quick breads are a good choice for beginning bakers since they require no yeast. BANANA NUT BREAD is a tasty, simple type of quick bread. You'll need: three mashed bananas, 3/4 cup sugar,

two beaten eggs, 1/2 cup liquid shortening or melted Crisco, two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking soda, one cup chopped nuts. Sift dry ingredients together. In another bowl, gradually add sugar to shortening and beat until creamy. Add dry ingredients to shortening mixture alternately with mashed bananas, then add nuts. Stir just enough to combine thoroughly, but

Kids and science. Now that's a combination that brings back memories of growing up, and of a little creek in Warren County and the crayfish we used to scoop out of it and inject with a fluid concocted from a deluxe model Gilbert's Chemistry Set. They just swelled up and died. Instantly.

Well, so much for a career in medical research.

Here at the Eastern Regional Science Fair at East Carolina University there is not a single project involving crayfish. Come to think of it, I haven't seen a crayfish, dead or alive, in years. Pollution got 'em. I suppose.

Speaking of pollution, there are a lot of projects on that subject. Holly Baker of Windsor, N.C. is studying pollution on the Chowan River. John Gamble of Pikeville has one on the "Effects of Insecticides on Aquatic Animals" and Scott Dean of Raleigh studies the pollution of Crabtree Creek. I wonder if there are any crayfish in Crabtree.

Ah! "Inoculations with a Wilt-Causing Plant Disease Bacterium."

That's an interesting project by Billy Daughtry of Clayton. Billy gives the plant a little dose of poison and it shrivels up. Dr. Frankenstein would love it. So do the judges. An Honorable Mention Award is not bad.

Down the long rows of science fair exhibits there are model rockets, solar furnaces, weather machines, fossils, plants, animals and a working model of the human circulatory system. There are others that go beyond my science background.

"Response of Isopods to Environmental Factors," by Fred Hampton of Greenville. "You mean a 7th grader did this?" I asked. Impressive! A first place winner for certain.

Now here's one I can understand. David Rubright of Mebane is investigating glues (or call them adhesives which is the more sophisticated way to describe the white stuff that Elmer makes) and the epoxies, contact cements and even the so-called super glues that will, in a split second, attach your forefinger to your thumb so effectively that you could end up spending a couple of days waving the circle and three fingers sign to your friends which means okay but is a lie because your finger and thumb have

been welded together by the stuff. Stick with the right glue and use white glue, concludes Rubright. It is strong, fast and easy.

There's more for consumers. Angela Bass of Wilson compares Lavoris and Listerine on bacteria. You'll have to guess the results of that one.

Maybe science doesn't need crayfish to experiment with. It still has mice and rats.

Harold Moses Jr. of Smithfield tries to determine if the sense of direction of mice is affected by a magnetic field. It is.

There are also intelligent mice according to Billy Warren of Greenville. Nobody could argue with that.

There are intelligent people too such as Michael Boyd of Lumberton who studies rhizoctonia antagonists, whatever they are.

But I guess I still enjoy the more basic, or call it simpler, subjects of scientific investigation. Take Tammy Irwin of Bethel. Her project was "The Benefits of Horse Manure" and included a big pile of it, which was a real attention getter.

There is something for everyone at this science fair and Vernice Royal of Newton Grove makes my day. "Does Freezing Dull the Memory of Cockroaches?" You better believe it does!



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

On The Run

The Intramural Cross-Campus Run was held last Wednesday.

ECU Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band To Play

Saxophonist Kenneth Hubbard of Raleigh and soprano Anne Gunn of Durham, winners of the 1981 East Carolina University Concerto Competition, will be featured soloists with the ECU Symphony Orchestra in a Tuesday, April 14, concert.

The program is set for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Robert Hulse is conductor of the orchestra.

Hubbard, a graduate student, will be soloist in the Villa-Lobos Fantasia for Soprano Saxophone and Orchestra. Miss Gunn, a senior, will sing Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915."

The program will conclude with the orchestra's performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

Winners in the annual concerto competition are selected from junior, senior and graduate level singers and instrumentalists in the

ECU School of Music.

Hubbard is an alumnus of ECU and a saxophone student of Brad Foley. He will graduate this spring with the Master of Music degree in performance. The son of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Hubbard of Raleigh, Hubbard was also a winner in his category at the N.C. Music Teachers Association competition last October and the winner of the annual ECU Young Artists Competition earlier this spring.

Anne Gunn, a senior student of Gladys White of the ECU voice faculty, will graduate next December with the Bachelor of Music degree in voice performance.

During her freshman and sophomore years at ECU, she won the state and regional divisions in her category in contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and, last fall

took first place in the vocal category of the N.C. Music Teachers Association auditions.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Gunn of Durham and plans to continue her studies next year at Indiana University, specializing in opera. She has been an active performer in ECU Opera Theatre productions, local oratorio performances and the annual ECU Madrigal Christmas Dinner series.

The ECU Symphonic Band will perform in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, April 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Among works to be performed will be "Flourish for Wind Band" by R. Vaughn Williams, "Mazoni Requiem" (excerpts) by G. Verdi/Mollenhauer and "March for the Sultan Abdul Medjid" by Rossini/Townsend.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Tom Goolsbv.

Test Your Memory: TV Cartoon Trivia

By DAVID NORRIS
and WILLIAM YELVERTON

1. Who is Jonny Quest's East Indian companion?
2. Name the only cartoon character from Tasmania.
3. George Jetson works for Spacely Sprockets. What is the name of his company's major competitor?
4. Name Space Ghost's twin teenage sidekicks.
5. Who was the voice of Underdog?
6. What was the name of the Jetson's dog?
7. What was the name of Fred Flintstone's boss?
8. What town does Archie Andrews live in?
9. From what country are Rocky and Bullwinkle's adversaries Boris and Natasha?
10. Speaking of Boris and Natasha, what was their boss known as?
11. Name Secret Squirrel's sidekick.
12. Name the sinister oriental villain who is the arch enemy of Jonny Quest and his father. (This villain was the one who built that giant robot spider, among other evil stuff.)
13. Who was the little pet monkey who accompanied Space Ghost and

14. In what town did the Flintstones live?
 15. Who was Dudley Do-Right's girlfriend?
 16. From what company did the coyote buy the raw materials for the traps he built for the Road Runner?
 17. What was significant about Frostbite Falls, Minnesota?
 18. Name George Jetson's kids. For a bonus, name the handyman in their apartment building.
 19. In what park did Yogi Bear live in his old cartoons?
 20. Name the members of the Fantastic Four (from their old cartoon show, not the recent one.)
- Johnny Storm (the Human Torch), Ben Grimm (the Thing), and Sue Richards (the Invisible Girl). The one who could fly was Mr. Fantastic. The one who could stretch was the Human Torch. The one who could fly was Mr. Fantastic. The one who could stretch was the Human Torch.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

New Cheerleaders Chosen

Pictured above is Jennifer Cooper, another of the eight newly chosen 1981-82 ECU Cheerleaders. She served last year on the J.V. cheerleading squad at ECU and has had six years of formal training in gymnastics and sixteen years of training in dance.

Survey Indicates Some Interesting Student Statistics

You shall know them by their products. And yea, those products shall multiply.

Take, for example, the fact that three out of four college students own hand-held calculators. Half have 10-speed bikes, and six out of ten own tennis rackets. What with calculating, biking and tennis playing, you'd think students would be kept pretty busy. But lo — 38 percent of college students say they own a backgammon set.

This is only a sampling of the findings from two recent surveys, one by Monroe Mendelsohn Research Inc. and the other by Communications & Advertising Services to Students (CASS). Together, the surveys are a veritable Who Buys What among college students. Herewith, some of the more interesting tidbits:

The "natural look" notwithstanding, cosmetic use is booming on campus. Eight out of 10 female undergrads use mascara and blusher, and nearly as many (72 percent) use eye shadow. Two-thirds use nail polish. And — here's a puzzler — lipstick is most apt to be used in the South and least in the West.

Next to the calculator, the most popular appliance is the blow-dryer. Eight out of 10 women own one; six out of 10 men.

Here's encouraging news: only 18 percent of students smoke cigarettes, and 65 percent of those undergrads who do smoke, smoke low-tar brands.

Playboy is the leading magazine among men on campus, reaching an astonishing 43 percent of all male students. The leader among women is Glamour, reaching one in three female students.

"School spirit" is high, with 83 percent of students saying they drink alcoholic beverages. The most popular inebriant is beer, with 70 percent of students drinking it. Among liquors, vodka is the favorite, used by 49 percent. Rum is a close second at 46 percent.

In the soft drink department, students rank their favorites in this order: Coke, Pepsi, Tab, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. Least favorite are Fresca, Vernors, Schweppes and Diet-Rite.

Favorites in domestic beer, in order, are Miller High Life, Budweiser, Lite, Michelob and Coors. Among imports, the clear favorite is Molson Golden Ale.

Capra Movie, Swedish Epic Showing Wednesday Night

This Wednesday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present two fine films including Frank Capra's classic film of 1934 "It Happened One Night," rescheduled from an earlier date. Also playing is the Swedish epic "The Emigrants" (1972). "It Happened One Night" will run at 7 p.m. followed by "The Emigrants" at 9 p.m.

Admission is by ECU ID and Activity Card for students and MSC Membership Card for faculty and staff.

There are a few serious moments in "It Happened One Night" (Best Picture winner of 1934), and if there is a welter of improbable incidents these hectic doings serve to generate plenty of laughs. The suspense is kept on the wing until a few seconds before the picture ends, but it is a foregone conclusion that the producers would never dare to have the characters acted by Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert separated when the curtains close.

In this merry romance, which is an adaptation of a magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Peter Warne (Mr. Gable) and Ellie Andrews (Miss Colbert) enjoy the discomforts of a long-distance bus ride; they also experience the pain of hitch-hiking and the joys of tourist camps.

Besides these glimpses, one beholds Alexander Andrews searching for his daughter in an airplane, expostulating with secretaries and sleuths because he is unable to find the missing girl, incidentally an heiress.

Warne is one of those crack newspaper men frequently



Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann in "The Emigrants."

discover in Hollywood's spacious studios.

He does not hesitate to tell his superiors in outbursts of slang precisely what he thinks of them, even though his finances at the time are at a low ebb.

Ellie is an obstinate young person, who to spite her father, has become the wife (in name only) of a dashing young man named King Westley.

She finds herself virtually a prisoner on her father's yacht and, in the introductory scenes, she is on a hunger strike.

Soon afterward she darts from her cabin to the deck, leaps overboard and swims for Florida and freedom.

It is while she is on her way from Miami to New York that she encounters Warne, an audacious person.

To make matters more interesting, the producers or the author decide that the fiery Ellie must have her suitcase stolen.

As days go by, Warne and Ellie experience the pangs of hunger and, at one period, they have to content themselves with a meal of raw carrots.

"It Happened One Night" is a good piece of fiction, which, with all its feverish stunts, is blessed with bright dialogue and a good quota of relatively restrained scenes.

The immigrant experience is the great appealing myth of American society, the common theme on which its disparate peoples played their ethnic variations.

The history of very nearly every American family traces itself back to an ocean crossing. "The Emigrants" tells this same story from the other end, following the flight of the Swedish peasantry from the bottom rung of a stratified society to the open promise of Minnesota.

This two-and-a-half-hour saga was an enormous hit in its native Sweden but it also speaks to us about our own origins, making us see our country through the eyes of our antecedents — America, the egalitarian dream, a mecca of infinite promise and illusion, the land of new beginnings.

Jan Troell's intelligent, thrifty direction does more than animate history without vulgarizing it.

Taking the classic novel by Vilhelm Moberg, he harmonizes its scope and demand for sweep with the more refined, detailed requirements of personal cinema.

The predicament of tenant farmer Karl Oscar (Max von Sydow) and his wife, Kristina (Liv Ullmann), is set out clearly in social terms.

The exigencies of his immigration emerge from sequences of Karl Oscar breaking the stubborn Swedish earth with a handcrafted plow and a pair of oxen;

the malevolent seasons that cover his earth with snow in spring and burn his crops with drought in autumn;

the futility of fighting a caste system enforced by landowners, sheriffs and deacons, and the inevitable personal catastrophes — a burned barn and the early death of a daughter.

But Troell also follows the adolescence of Karl's brother Robert, whose sacrifice to social inequity is nothing less than his youth — he must work another farmer's land from dawn to darkness, dreaming fantasies of soft hair and pink bodies as he stares from his wooden bunk at the ceiling, his thoughts ultimately turning to an America he knows only from an immigration booklet.

As Eddie Axberg plays him with charm and shy reserve, Robert is Troell's vehicle for those little scenes and moments that humanize historical narrative.

Troell spends a few poetic moments with Robert at the edge of a stream as he loses a wooden shoe in the water, makes a boat of the second shoe, then sails his hat downstream — his carefree years compressed into a few vagrant moments of irresponsibility.

We watch his eyes glow as he reads his book of dreams about America to his brutish but kind bunkmate, and we sense what America must have meant to each young man and woman who saw no hope elsewhere.

The middle panel of this triptych captures the horror of the crossing, hundreds of peasants jammed in the hold for ten weeks, vomiting on each other during storms, picking lice off each other, dying by the droves.

Then America — the thrill of sighting land, the tortuous overland trek to Minnesota and the final triumphant staking of a claim.



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in the famous hitchhiking scene from "It Happened One Night" (top photo). Below: "The Walls of Jericho." The film will be shown this Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Photo by JON JORDAN

'All You Can Eat' This Thursday At The Rathskeller

Greenville's hottest new band "All You Can Eat" will be performing this Thursday night at 9:43 p.m. in The Rathskeller located on fifth street in downtown Greenville. This assemblage of "moderns" tore the proverbial house down last Wednesday and Thursday nights at The Rat with their patented blend of traditional and progressive rock. The foursome have been called back to play for another packed house. Pictured above are (lft. to rt.) bassist Bruce Hall; lead vocalist Stacy Heller; drummer Gregg Boykin, and guitarist Henry White.

'Julius Caesar'

'New Meaning Infused Into Play'

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

From April 7 to April 11, Mendenhall's Hendrix Theater reverberated with the immortal lines of Shakespeare during the East Carolina Playhouse presentation of Julius Caesar. This production had an interesting twist, however, as it was enacted in modern dress. All too frequently modern dress productions of Shakespeare seem to be trying too hard to relate to contemporary life and simply appear ridiculous. Expecting a mutilation of a classic play, I was pleasantly surprised when, with the skillful direction of Edgar R. Loessin and the contemporary costumes by Patrice Alexander, the production not only worked but infused Shakespeare's play with new meaning.

The story of ambition, power, and the rise and fall of demagogues in ancient Rome was lifted into the realm of the universal by Loessin and an excellent cast. Caesar the power-hungry became Any Man in Any Country. Perhaps because our own times have been marked by the

rise and violent fall of national leaders the audience seemed unusually attentive. As Cassius says in Act III: "How many ages hence shall this our lofty scene be acted over in states unborn and accents yet unknown?"

Gregory Buch's spartan scenery provided setting for the action with mottled, multi-level platforms. Added to this was an inventive idea — a movie screen as a backdrop. The production began with an explicit film sequence by Carlton Benz, graphically depicting the horrors of man pitted against man in the name of ambition. The screen was used periodically throughout the play to project storms, colors and stills with live actors producing a silhouette effect.

Lighting was designed by David F. Downing and was creatively used to suggest moods.

Violence, an element ever-present in Julius Caesar, was dealt with through creative lighting in this production. Instead of a typical melodramatic stage death, Caesar met his fate with the use of red lights and red gloves to mark his assassins.

Loessin, Buch, Downing, and Alexander truly deserve a standing ovation for turning the ordinary into the inventive.

Equally deserving of a standing ovation (though they did not receive one the night this writer viewed the play) was the cast of Julius Caesar. Each and every member exhibited a high degree of professionalism and, for the most part, recited Shakespearean blank verse as though they had been doing it all of their lives. Several members, however, were particularly outstanding. Among those were Gary Carter as the coolly calculating Cassius, who delivered his lines with amazing naturalness, and Bill Roberson as Marcus Brutus, who created great sympathy and understanding for his more cerebrally-inclined character.

McCoy Baughman also gave a powerful performance as Caesar himself, depicting the man like an ordinary Joe who has achieved greatness and with it, a stupendous ego and sense of elitism.

See NEW, page 7, col. 1

Robin Lane Performs At Attic This Saturday

By BILLY KARLOFF
Staff Writer

This Saturday night, April 18, at The Attic in downtown Greenville, students will have a rare opportunity to see one of the best new rock bands touring today when Robin Lane and the Chartbusters take to the stage for one night only.

After a solid debut album which featured their top-ten single "When Things Go Wrong," and a devastating extended play effort entitled Five Live, the band began work on their latest album, Imitation Life which they are currently touring to promote. Their sets for The Attic will include material from the new album as well as old favorites and even some unreleased songs. As for the new album — Imitation Life is for real. Robin Lane and the Chartbusters' second Warner Bros. album is an

astonishing melding of new wave and mainstream stylings, a giant step forward for one of this decade's most exciting new bands and a breathtaking exercise in the mechanics of modern rock and roll.

The emotional resonance of Imitation Life's ten tunes reveal a songwriter at the peak of her powers and a performance-tested group fully equal to translating that power to vinyl.

Produced by Gary Lyons, the album ranges from the mounting cyclical tensions of "What The People Are Doing" to the anthemic chimes of "Solid Rock" to the lilting melodic turns of "Pretty Mala."

It is a work that reasserts the blood and thunder of basic rock while reaching forward in new and articulate ways.

Emerging from Boston's

burgeoning music scene in the late '70s, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters comprise some of the city's most luminous talent. Guitarists/vocalists Leroy Radcliffe and Asa Brebner first appeared in the music limelight as members of Jonathon Richman's Modern Lovers.

Bassist/vocalist Scott Baerenwald served time in the locally renowned Reddy Teddy while drummer Tim Jackson has been connected with many of the bands comprising Boston's vast floating talent pool.

As for Robin, the California born singer began her career in folk music, garnering recording time by singing backup with a variety of established acts including Neil Young. She moved to Boston in 1976 and, fired by the exploding new wave scene of that year, formed the Chartbusters.



Captured above at The Pier in Raleigh by Spectator Magazine photographer Chris Seward, New Wave artists Robin Lane and the Chartbusters will be appearing in Greenville this Saturday night at The Attic. The Boston based band has released three albums to date including a five-song EP that features a live version of their smash single "When Things Go Wrong." The band is currently promoting their new LP Imitation Life.

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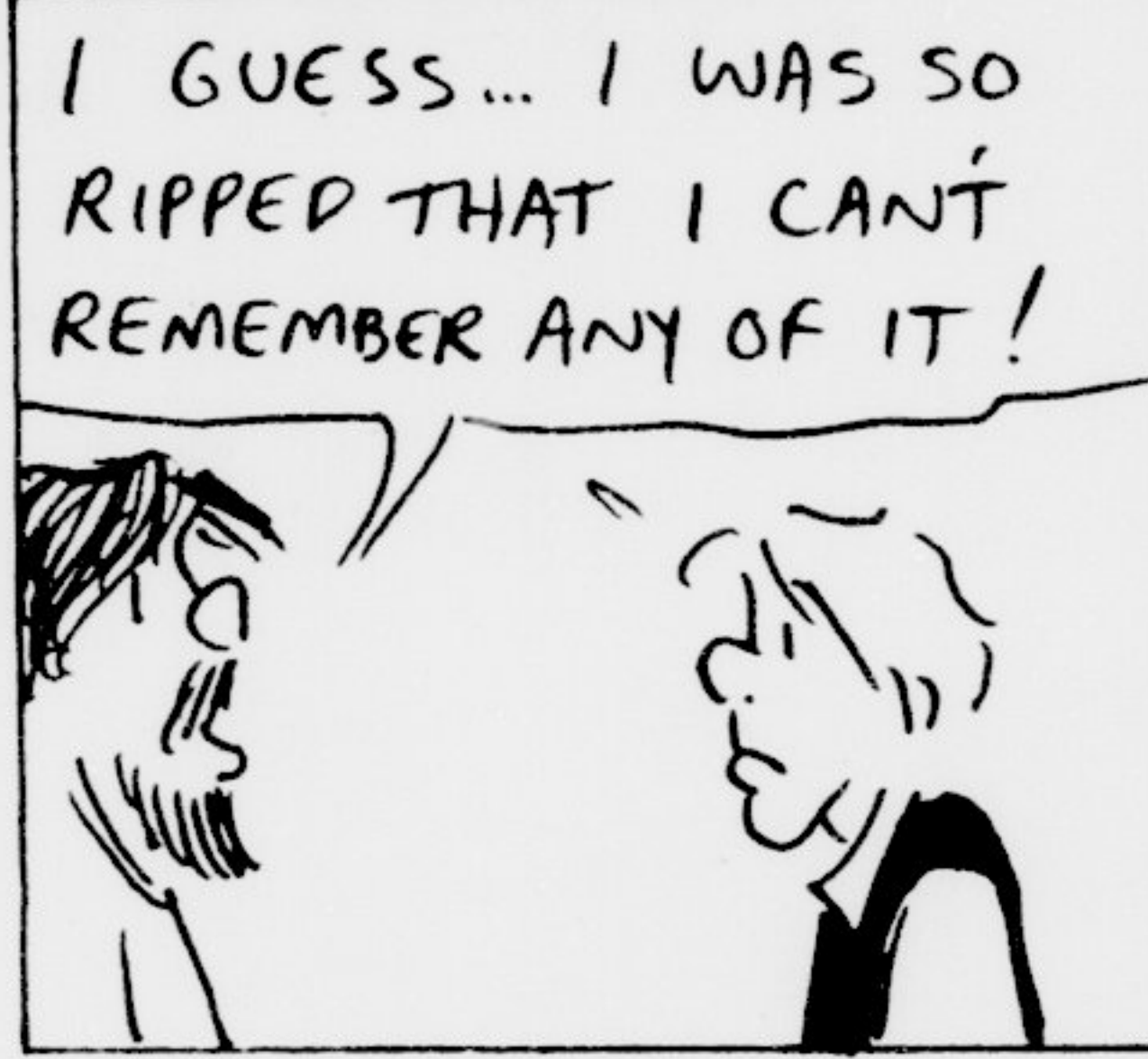
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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Emergency Meeting Scheduled

There will be an emergency reorganization meeting for the Society of Collegiate Journalists on Tuesday, April 14. The meeting will be held in Austin 301.

Try Baking Bread, Cakes

Continued from page 5
floured 13 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350° for forty to forty-five minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly pressed and begins to pull away from the sides of the pan. Cool in the pan for fifteen minutes before removing. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, if desired. (Or bake in a

ten inch fluted tube pan for fifty to fifty-five minutes).
If cookies are your cup of tea, you'll find PIXIES a lot of fun to make. You'll need: 1/4 cup shortening, four squares unsweetened baking chocolate, two cups sugar, four eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups sifted all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking

powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup chopped walnuts (pecans are good, too). Melt shortening and chocolate together over low heat. Remove from heat and cool. Blend sugar into shortening-chocolate mixture, then add eggs (one at a time), blending well after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Refrigerate for two hours. After dough is chilled, shape it into long rolls about one inch in diameter by rolling the dough with your hands on a lightly floured surface. Cut off one inch pieces and

shape into balls. Roll balls in confectioner's sugar, place on a lightly greased baking sheet, and bake at 350° for approximately fifteen minutes. Cool before storing. Makes about seven dozen cookies.
If putting together anything from scratch gives you chills and sweaty palms, do not fret. Your cooking venture may still be a success, thanks to the many packaged mixes now available. There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't make a proud contribution to your bake sale, family dinner or company picnic when preparing baked goods can be so simple, and yes, even fun.

New Meaning Infused Into 'Julius Caesar'

Continued from page 6
The only two major women characters in the play, Patricia Peters and Sally Nell Clodfelter, who portrayed Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and Portia, Brutus' wife, respectively, handled their small parts well. Ms. Clodfelter's actions convinced one of her deep love and concern for Brutus but, unfortunately, she delivered her lines in a rather stilted manner. Ms. Peters brought a regal grace in addition to fine acting to the part of tormented

Calpurnia. All in all, each cast member did a fine job of bringing Julius Caesar to life.
With Julius Caesar the East Carolina Playhouse succeeded in making its viewers a bit more aware of the shifting sands of fortune on which the mighty luxuriate. Perhaps this was their purpose in presenting the play. In any case, the obvious hard work of all concerned definitely succeeded in producing a professional presentation. In one, eagerly await future presentations of an equally high caliber.



The Media Board is presently accepting applications for Media Board Day Representative

Applications may be picked up in the Media Board office in the Publications Bldg. from 8-1 and 2-5 Monday thru Friday.

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ECU Is Ranked Best In Nation

No. 1!

Sporting a 30-3 record and coming off the championship of the N. C. State Invitational last weekend, the Lady Pirates are now the number one-ranked collegiate slowpitch team in the country, according to Mike Ricciardi of Women's Collegiate Sports Rankings, Inc.

"I certainly feel we are deserving of this ranking," coach Alita Dillon said. "I just hope we can maintain it."

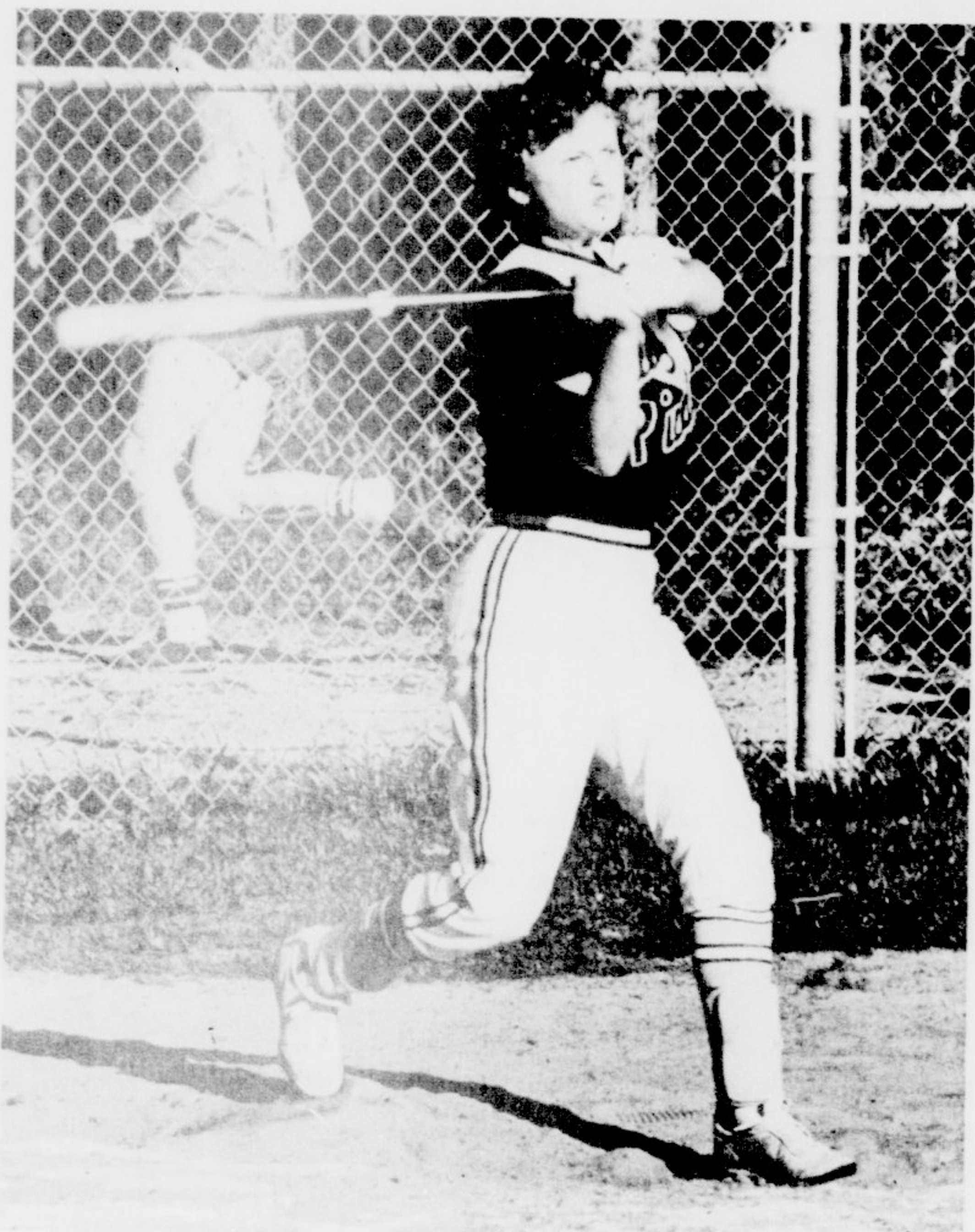
The Lady Seminoles of Florida State, the team the Lady Bucs defeated for last weekend's crown, are ranked second, in front of Florida, a team the Pirates also defeated at the Carolina Pines tournament.

The Wolfpack of N.C. State, a team the Pirates have defeated six times this season, are ranked fourth, and Pfeiffer is number five. Rounding out the top 10 are Elon, Northern Kentucky, Auburn, Florida Southern and North Carolina.

Ranked teams are all Division I schools that have slowpitch softball teams. There are some division I schools playing women's softball, but it is of the fastpitch variety, such as on the West Coast.

Last year the Lady Pirates were Region II Champions, that being as far as any team could go because of no national tournament. This year, however, there is an AIAW tournament, to be held at a to-be-named site May 14-16.

The Lady Pirates have one



ECU pitcher Jeannene Roth

more home date this season, a double-header this Friday against N.C. State that was rained out two weeks ago.

The double-header with State concludes the regular season for the Lady Bucs, but the NCAIAW Qualifying Tournament is to be held the weekend of April 24-25. Then there is the AIAW Region II tournament at Johnson City,

Tenn., on the weekend of May 8-9. The national competition will be held the following weekend.

The Lady Pirates' number one ranking was determined when their record was 23-2, before their double-header sweep of Campbell last Wednesday and prior to their tournament championship last weekend.

Wins NCSU Tourney

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Refusing to be deterred by a 12-0 shellacking at the hands of Florida State, East Carolina's Lady Pirates, the top-ranked women's slowpitch softball team in the nation, gritted their teeth and defeated the Lady Seminoles twice on Saturday to win the N.C. State Invitational at Carolina Pines.

The Lady Pirates defeated Northern Kentucky and Florida Friday to move into the winners' bracket semifinals of the double-elimination tournament. Florida State then handed the Lady Bucs their third loss of the season by scoring 10 runs in the third inning to wrap up the victory later in the afternoon.

The loss put the Pirates in a tough position by having to play arch-rival N.C. State in the losers' bracket finals. The Pirates defeated State 6-2, and then moved into the finals against the Lady Seminoles. To win the crown, the Bucs defeated FSU twice, 9-4 in the first game, and came back to win the second, 5-3, in eight innings.

"Our girls were just super," said a proud Coach Alita Dillon of her 30-3 Pirates. "Overall, the most impressive thing was our consistent defense. We did have a breakdown in the first game against Florida State since they scored 10 runs in one inning, but there was no way they should have scored that many runs against us. After that game, I just told our girls to forget about it."

The Lady Pirates opened the tourney on Friday with a 7-0 whipping of Northern Kentucky behind third-inning homers by Cynthia Shepard and Kathy Riley. Shepard

drove in three runs while Riley's accounted for two. The Bucs added two more in the fourth inning.

Offensive stars were Shepard, who was 3-3, while Jo Landa Clayton and Mitzi Davis chipped in with two hits each.

In the second game against a Florida team that had handed the Bucs one of their two losses this season, the Pirates took a 7-3 lead on a Shepard grand slam, and stopped a Gator rally that accounted for two runs in the bottom of the seventh that finished the scoring at 7-5.

The Florida game, Dillon said, was a "real pick-me-up. After that game, we didn't have to play until the next morning. We really came through in that game."

On Saturday, FSU was sparked by a Darby Cottle homer in the third to defeat the Pirates. Ginger Rothermel was 2-2 at the plate for the Lady Bucs.

The Lady Pirates, facing elimination, bounced back to beat State 6-2 on homers by Shirley Brown and Clayton in the seventh to spark a four-run rally. The Wolfpack had tied the game with runs in the fourth and sixth innings before the Pirates' assault.

The victory over State led to a showdown against the Seminoles, and the Pirates needed two wins to take the championship. The Bucs scored twice in the top of the first, but FSU bounced back to score once in the bottom of the inning. Riley put the Lady Pirates up by two with a homer in the third, but the Lady Seminoles took the lead by scoring three more on a Charlotte Cates

round-triper.

Once again, the Lady Pirates would not quit, as Riley belted her second homer of the game and third of the tourney in a six-run fourth inning to give the Pirates a 9-4 win and force a do-or-die championship game.

Each team scored in their half of the first. East Carolina held a one-run lead until the seventh when the Seminoles pulled even. Florida State took the lead in the top of the eighth, but the Pirates stormed back in the bottom half of the inning on a Shepard homer to score three runs and win 5-3.

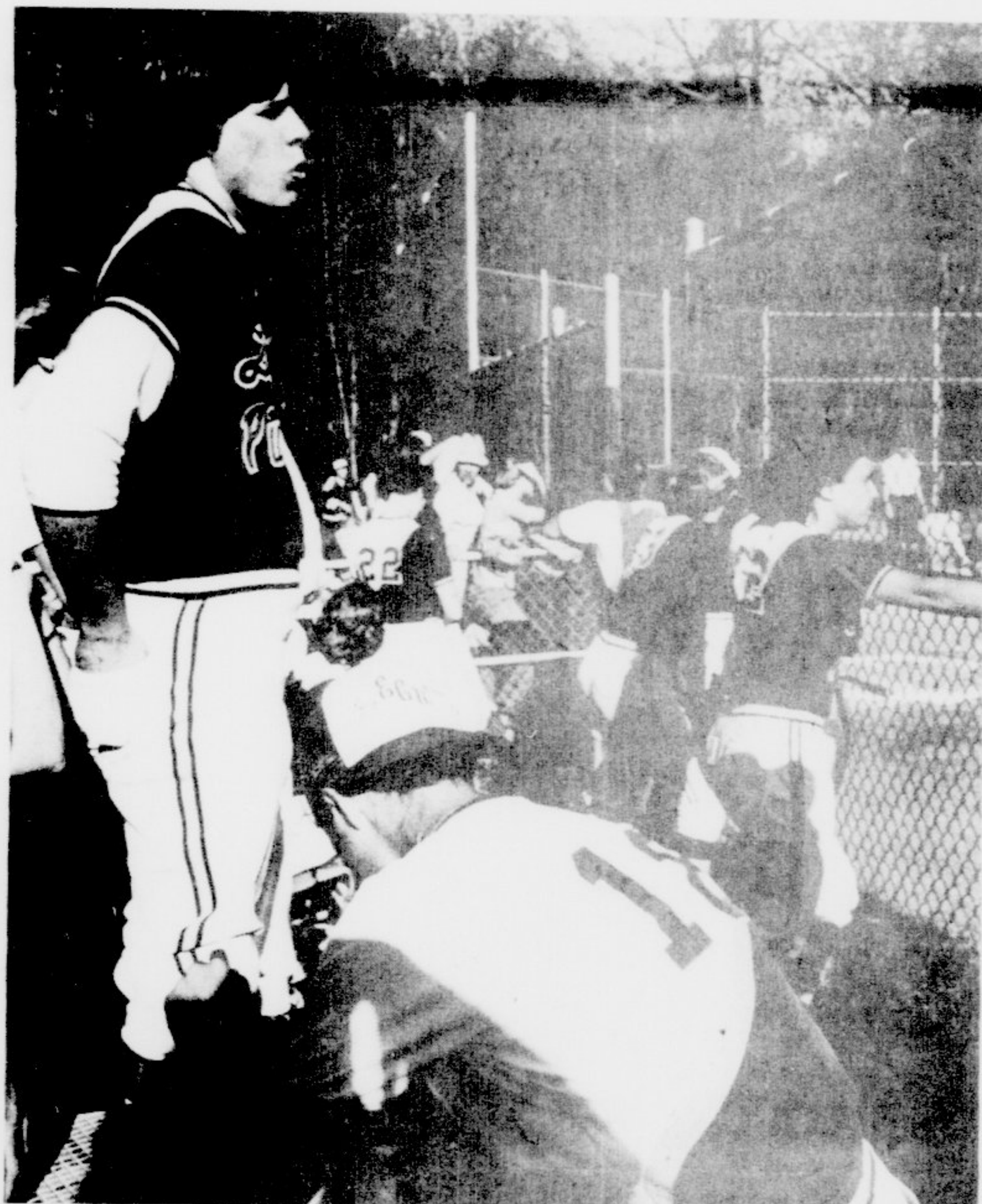
Rothermel was three-for-four, while Clayton and Shepard had two hits each, Riley added a double.

"They didn't have any weaknesses," Dillon said of Florida State. "You can't make errors against them like we did in the first game and win. They had a lot of good hitters, and to beat them you have to do everything well."

Riley was named MVP in the tourney, and she had to fight off a minor injury to perform. "She had a good all-around tournament. Early Saturday, she twisted her ankle in practice, and she didn't play the first time we played Florida State. We put it on ice, and she tried it. She played very well."

Dillon also praised Shepard, Rothermel and Roth, who pitched the majority of the games in the tournament.

The Lady Pirates travel to Chapel Hill this afternoon for a double-header with North Carolina. "We'll have to come down out of the clouds for these games," Dillon noted.



Kathy Riley (standing at left) waits another turn at bat on the bench of the top-ranked Lady Pirates.

Mike Hawkins Ruled Ineligible

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team suffered a blow yesterday when it was announced that the Pirate's leading rusher from this past season would not return as had been expected for the 1981 campaign.

Mike Hawkins, a 5-10 halfback who would have been a fifth-year senior, was ruled ineligible by ECU's NCAA representative, Dr. Earnie Schwarz.

Hawkins and Pirate head coach Ed Emory had called on Schwarz to determine the eligibility of the Henderson native, hoping that he would receive another year's eligibility. They claimed that he had not participated in any games his freshman season and was, therefore, redshirted.

NCAA rules state that a player can receive an extra year's eligibility if he plays in no more than three games before the halfway point of a season.

Statistics from Hawkins' freshman season — 1977 — show him carrying the ball twice and participating in five games. Hawkins and Emory denied this and went to Schwarz for a final say-so.

Emory said on several occasions

that 1977 game films had been examined and that no trace of Mike Hawkins could be found. There was another Hawkins on the '77 team — senior running back, Willie.

Schwarz took over the issue about two weeks ago and came through with a decision yesterday.

"In my opinion, from the records I have, he's not eligible for another year," Schwarz said.

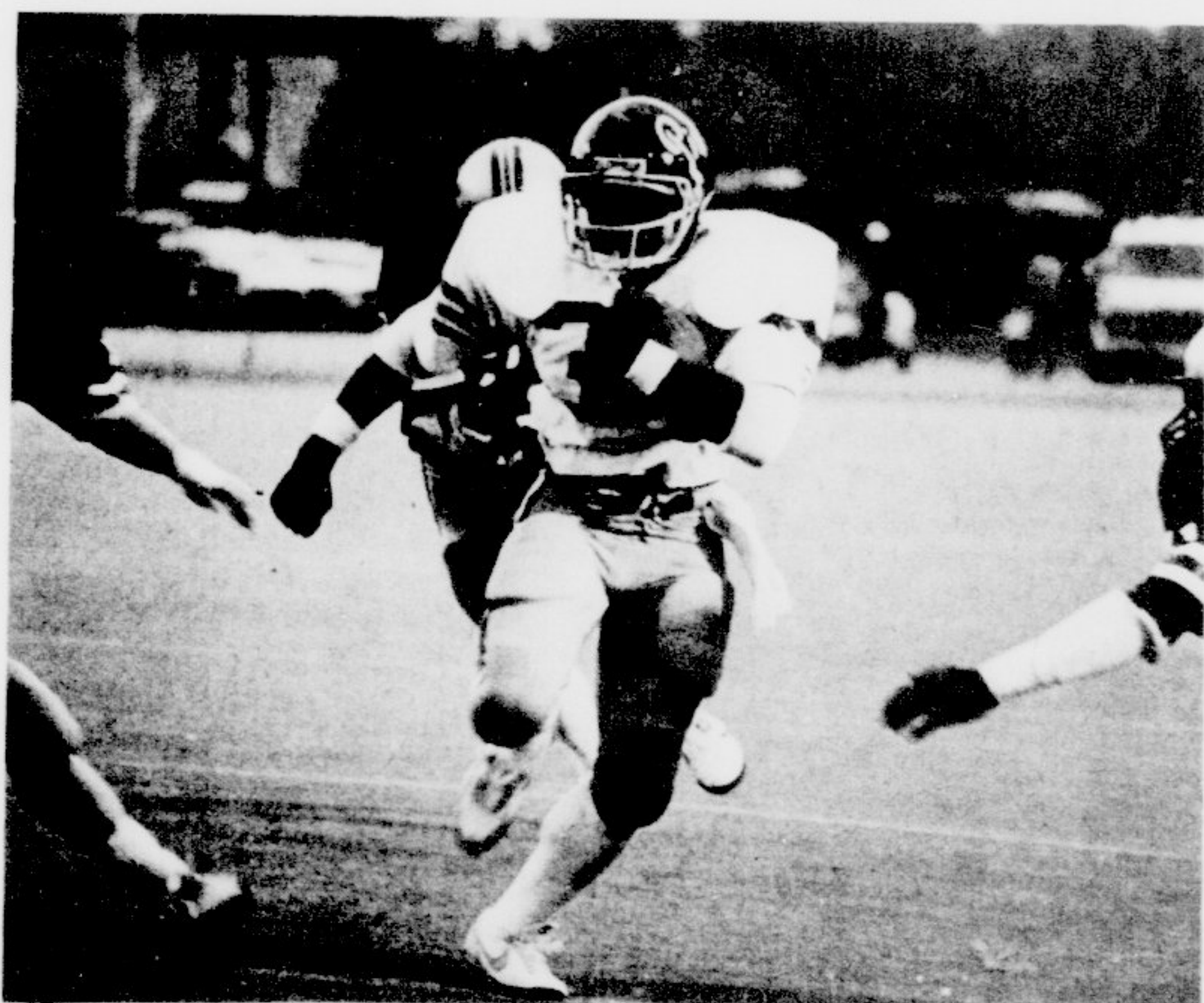
"Facts are facts. I told Mike I'd do all I could to get him eligible and I did. There is just no way that is possible from all I've been able to find."

Emory could not be reached for comment but Hawkins expressed quiet disappointment.

"It's a pretty big blow," he said solemnly. "But there's nothing I can do about it."

Hawkins now joins fullback Theodore Sutton and halfback Anthony Collins as graduating members of the '80 starting backfield that will now be eyed in the May draft of collegiate players by the National Football League.

"I've begun to make some contacts," Hawkins said of his sudden forced interest in making himself more known among the pros. Assisting him is local agent and



ECU halfback Mike Hawkins, seen here running against Richmond this past season, will not return to the Pirates in 1981.

former ECU assistant coach Ken Hutcherson.

The loss of Hawkins coupled with

the losses of Sutton and Collins make a clean sweep of the team's starting running backs from a year ago.

Seahawks Get Best Of Bucs Twice



ECU's John Hallow

It was a case of misplaced errors this weekend for East Carolina's baseball team as the Pirates dropped two games to UNC-Wilmington.

In the first game on Saturday, Buc pitcher Rick Ramey did not allow an earned run but saw his record fall to 5-2 as ECU committed numerous costly errors in losing 6-3.

On Sunday the Bucs simply could not get a hit when it was needed most, having the bases loaded with only one out on three separate occasions, only to come away empty each time. The Seahawks won that one 3-1.

The Buc record fell to 18-9 with the losses while Wilmington's improved to 24-11.

ECU assistant coach Gary Overton said the losses were disappointing but did not necessarily mean that the Pirates had played all that poorly.

"I don't think we have any real problems," Overton said. "We only made a few mistakes. They just

came at the wrong times. They were not bad mistakes but they certainly came in crucial situations."

The Buc aide added that things went exactly opposite over the weekend for the Seahawks.

"Not taking anything away from Wilmington — because they played great — but things seemed to fall right into place for them in both games," he said.

In the first game, the Seahawks used a big fourth inning to pave the way to victory. UNC-W scored five times in that stanza.

John Milkovits led off the inning and reached first base on an error. He advanced to second on a passed ball and to third as Doc Lawing reached first via yet another ECU mistake.

Roger Hudson then singled in the inning's first run, Milkovits scoring to get things rolling. Kelly O'Donnell sacrificed the remaining two base runners up one base. Paul Murr then tripled, scoring both Lawing and Hudson.

Second baseman Tim Whitehead continued the surge, singling to score Murr. Whitehead then stole second and rounded out the inning's scoring, crossing home plate thanks to a single by rightfielder Tom Jones.

The highlight of the day for the Bucs was first baseman Mike Sage's solo home run in the sixth. Todd Hendley was the top Pirate batter, going two for five with an RBI.

Sunday's second game was, of course, the game of missed opportunities for the Bucs and one of just enough for the Seahawks.

Whitehead got things going for UNC-W in the first, leading off with a double and scoring on a doouble by Jones.

The Pirates tied it at one in the top of the third when Kelly Robinette singled, stole second and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The Seahawks wasted little time reasserting themselves, scoring in the bottom of the third to go up 2-1. Kelly O'Donnell singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by none other

than Jones.

Jones hit the Bucs hard in both games, finishing the weekend going four of six against Pirate pitching. All four hits were singles as the Seahawk rightfielder had four RBIs.

Bill Wilder took the loss for the Pirates, falling to 5-4. This marked the second tough loss in a row for Wilder, the other coming in a heart-breaker to North Carolina last week.

Robinette was the top Pirate batter in the Sunday game, going three of five.

The Bucs now look ahead to a long stretch of 15 consecutive home games before their regular season draws to close on May 3 at North Carolina.

ECU has doubleheaders scheduled for this Thursday against VMI and Friday against Baptist. The VMI opener begins at 6 p.m. while the Friday afternoon twin bill gets underway at 1:00.



Pirate pitcher Bill Wilder

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CROSS CAMPUS RUN

Bill White, a 31-year-old school teacher from Washington and former ECU trackster, led throughout the Intramural-Recreation "Run for the Sun" Spring Cross Campus five-mile race Wed., April 8.

White set a new course record on his way to victory running the challenging five-mile course in 27 mins., 12 seconds. Rusty Jenkins took the 2.5 mile race in 13 mins. 54 seconds.

The two races were run under almost ideal racing conditions. The course was dry and the wind light on this beautiful spring day. Jenkins led the entire distance and was never seriously challenged.

Tammy Fletcher of the ECU Team Handball Club was the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 18:56. Fletcher was closely followed by Donna Eason, also of the team handball club.

In the five-mile race White and freshman Jim Lippitt of Umstead Dorm battled throughout the race until the 4 1/2 mile mark, at which point experience paid off for White. Lippitt was not more than two strides behind at the 2 1/2 mile mark when he fell.

Almost in a continuous motion Lippitt rolled, came upright and kept running, losing only the two strides.

The first woman to finish the five mile race was Mary Alison Smith in 42 minutes, 28 seconds, followed by Michelle Lyons.

Although the number of runners was low Race Director Gregg Melton termed the race a success and expressed his hopes that many more runners would run in the Fall Cross Campus Run during homecoming weekend.

Controversy Envelopes Success Of Parker

YELVERTON WILLIAM
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Russell Parker captured first place in the high jump by tying his own record of seven feet, but the 1600 meter relay team finished a controversial second in action at the Carolina Relays Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The 1600 meter relay team of Carlton Bell, Craig Rainey, Shawn Laney and Tim Cephus was just nipped at the finish line, having run 3:10.3. "We really won that relay-- I couldn't believe they gave it to the other team," Coach

Bell ran a 47.6, Rainey a 47.5 and Laney added a leg of 49.5. Cephus' 47.5 leg was the second fastest split ever run at ECU. Oris Melvin has run 45.6.

The Pirates also ran a "B" team in the 1600 meter relay, finished with a time of 3:16.6. The team was made up of Keith Clarke, Ray

Dickerson, Bill Miller and Russell Parker.

Parker's jump was the second straight time he has tied his own school record. He previously tied his mark at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg April 3-4.

The only other runner from East Carolina to place in the competi-

tion was Bell, who finished second in the 400 meters in a time of 47.1 seconds.

Bill Miller captured seventh place in the 800 meters for the Bucs, clocking in at 1:50.6. Carson said Miller was in good shape to finish second, but he just gave out at the end of the race.

"We went there this weekend to work our quarter milers out, and that's exactly what we did. They ran well in the open 400 meters. I think we'll have the 45.0 splits pretty soon. At the Penn Relays (this weekend), no one should be able to get near us."

Golf Team Finishes Seventh In Tar Heel

The East Carolina golf team fashioned a 54-hole total of 1154 to finish seventh in the tough ten-team Tar Heel Invitational this past weekend on Chapel Hill's Finley Golf Course.

North Carolina won the event with a three-day total of 1091. Three ECU golfers finished as the Pirates' top finishers. Carl Beaman, Don Gafner and Don Sweeting all carded a 227.

The Pirates end their spring schedule this weekend, participating in the Old Dominion Invitational. The 36-hole tournament will be held at the Seascape Golf Course in Nags Head, N.C.

The Pirates end their spring schedule this weekend, participating in the Old Dominion Invitational. The 36-hole tournament will be held at the Seascape Golf Course in Nags Head, N.C.

Jackson Gymnastic MVP

Elizabeth Jackson was presented the Most Valuable Gymnast Award at East Carolina's women's gymnastics banquet, held Sunday at the Beef Barn.

Awards were also presented for MVP's in each of the four events. Louise Matthews was awarded MVP in the vault, Jennifer Bell was MVP in the uneven bars, Lisa Tamarru was

MVP in the beam, and Joanie Ford was MVP in the floor exercise. Ford also received an award for Most Improved Gymnast.

In a final address,

coach Jon Rose encouraged the team to continue their gymnastic careers if possible. Women's gymnastics has been cut from the athletic program for next year.

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Two New Marks Set

By CANDICE MATHEWS Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's track team traveled to Chapel Hill this weekend, setting two new varsity records at the Carolina Relays.

Eve Brennan, running the 5000 meters for the first time, captured fifth place with a time of 18:18.1. This time set a new ECU varsity record, as well as being a personal best for Brennan. Brennan also took fifth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:44.6.

Lisa Gray set the other varsity record in the discus with a throw of 139 ft., 2 inches. This throw captured third place. Gray also took third in the shot with a throw of 42 ft., 5 1/2 inches.

Roz Major took third place in the long jump with a leap of 18 ft., 8 1/2 inches.

"I was overall pleased with the team's performance this weekend.

especially with our consistency," said coach Laurie Arrants. "Setting two varsity records and several personal bests, we couldn't

come away feeling too bad." The Lady tracksters travel to Appalachian State University this weekend.

Lady Netters Take 2

By CANDICE MATHEWS Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's tennis team played at home this weekend, coming away with two wins. The Lady Netters met Pfeiffer College on Saturday, winning easily, 7-2. Then on Sunday, ECU narrowly defeated UNC Charlotte, 5-4.

In Saturday's match, the Lady Netters won their second through sixth singles spots. Debbie Christine, in the no. 2 position, took her match 6-1, 6-3. Tracey Eubank won her match 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Karen Jeffreys won her match by forfeit. In the no. 5 spot, Kellie Adair took

her match 6-0, 6-0. Chris DeSantis claimed her match with a final score of 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, ECU won the no. 2 and no. 3 positions. The no. 2 spot of Laura Redford and DeSantis won by forfeit. Jeffreys and Adair easily won their match 6-1, 6-1.

In Sunday's match with UNC-Charlotte, Jeffreys again won her match 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. In the no. 5 position, Adair took her match 6-2, 6-2. Carmen Greene, playing the no. 6 spot, claimed her match 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

The doubles team of Jeffreys and Adair, playing the no. 2 position, again won their match 6-2, 6-3.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 male or female roommates wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom house during summer and/or fall. Convenient location to Carolina East Mall and Pitt Community College. \$40 month during summer, one-third utilities and \$40 month, one-fourth utilities during the fall. Call 758-9011 after 5 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres, 4 blocks from campus. \$145 mo. plus one-half utilities. Call 752-9194 after 4:30.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom townhouse apts., 1 and half baths, appliances, cable TV hookups, 2 locations: River Bluff and E. 11th St. No pets. \$280 and \$200 units. lease and security deposit required. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc., REALTORS, 204 W. 10th St., 758-8111.

APT. FOR LEASE: 600 Georgetown. Runs from mid May to mid August. Call 758-8233.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Nice house on 4th St. near campus and downtown. From mid May to mid August. Call 758-2584.

BEDROOM AVAILABLE: Large air conditioned bedroom. Available May 8th. Across from college. 758-2584.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook, \$72 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 758-2344.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer to share 2 bedroom Tar River Apt. \$115 month plus one-half utilities. Call 758-8051.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom apt. Sub-lease May to Aug. 1 block from ECU. One half rent. For more info, call 758-4755. 758-9215 or 752-8742.

APT. FOR LEASE: Village Green Apts. \$195 per month. Call 758-9215 or 752-8742.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnish apt. one half rent and utilities. Summer. Call 757-1981.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Only \$77 per month plus one third utilities. Private room, air condition. Within walking distance of campus. For summer only. Call 752-9151 or 752-4105, ask for Becky, Beth, or Susan.

PERSONS NEEDED: 2 or 3 people to sub-lease apt. for summer. Located on E. 3rd Street. 2 bedrooms, part furnished. Water included in rent. For more information call 758-7755.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom apt. available for summer months. On ECU bus route. Call 758-4438.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: N. Summit St. \$82.50 plus one third utilities. Washer and dryer. Available May 1st. Call 758-5672.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom beginning May 2nd, from campus. Very low utilities. \$235 month. Call 752-9527.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED APT. For summer. 2 bedrooms. Air near campus and ECU bus. Call 752-4989.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$75 month plus one sixth utilities. Suede kitchen and bath. Call 758-2545.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom furnished apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$100 month. Call 752-7190.

APT. FOR SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom. Call 758-4440.

PERSONAL

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O.K. SPORT FERS: It was a good weekend. The B's threw a good party and everyone had plenty of oysters for some better sporting and WALK. We all hope Cobb is feeling better! And sorry Jaws had to miss Saturday. It's a Ver-ner!

Where's his date? Big John, how was the late nite sport surfing and are you going to tandem soon or will we all have to bust loose on the Wolf tickets? And don't forget good ole HEAD! YEA!

AMANDA: Things just didn't seem to work out the way it could have. I guess that's my fault. What we had was great and maybe the future holds something for us. But remember your kiss is still on my lips. D.S.

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FOR SALE: Scuba gear. Tank, regulator with psi, weights, 2 spearguns, depth gauge with compass, BC, \$250. Call 758-4946.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens seven weeks old, chocolate point. Call 752-7218 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Labrador Retriever puppies, yellow, AKC, ready May 11th. Nice graduation present. Chris Smith, 793-9205, keep trying!

FOR SALE: Yashica Mat 124 G twin lens reflex camera. Great for art student. Asking \$90. Only used twice. Call Lindi 758-4445.

FOR SALE: 73 Yamaha 175cc street trail bike. \$275. 72 Yamaha 250cc street bike. \$425. Call Chris at 752-1082.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 Fiat 124, needs transmission, less than 3,000 miles on overhaul. Call 752-4400 after 4:00 pm. \$800 firm.

FOR SALE: Rotel 40 watts stereo receiver with 4 channel capability \$125. Soundesign 8 track player-recorder \$50. BIC belt drive turntable \$75. Marantz 75 watt 3 way speakers, 2 years old, slight cabinet damage, excellent sound \$200 for set. Call Dave at 758-8455 or come by M-2 Oakmont Square Apts. after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Jensen Tri-Axial 6 by 9 in. speakers. New, still in box. \$40. Call 752-9138.

FOR SALE: Black 1980 440 LTD Kawasaki, negotiable price, good condition. Call 752-9452 ask for John G.

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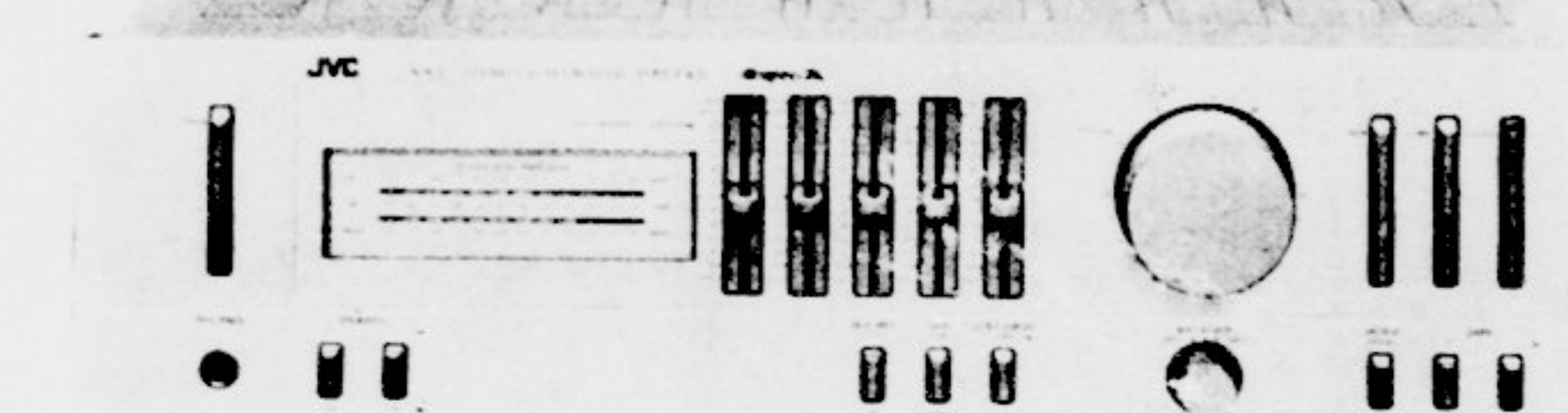
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