

Delta Sigs Lose Out

Fraternity Robbed

By KAREN WENDT
Assistant News Editor

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was the victim of a larceny Saturday night. An estimated four thousand dollars worth of goods are missing.

According to fraternity president Kyle Schick the larceny took place about 11:30 p.m. on Saturday night, April 11. At the time most of the brothers were attending a beach weekend and only a few brothers were in the house.

According to Schick the remaining brothers had left the house for a few hours and when they returned they discovered the theft.

Schick said that during the previous week a caller, identifying himself as a reporter for the campus paper, called and questioned one of the brothers concerning the size of the house, how many people it housed and other general information.

However, no one at *The East Carolinian* or *The Buccaneer* is conducting a housing survey. Schick said that he believes that the call and the larceny may have been connected.

The case is being handled by the Greenville City Police rather than the campus police since the theft occurred off campus. A detective from the Greenville police department

said that they have not yet completed their investigation.

Missing are a Yamaha 200 watt amplifier, various pieces of stereo equipment, electric typewriters, desk calculators and other things described by Schick as being easily pawned. No cash or jewelry were stolen.

Schick felt that if the merchandise were pawned in Greenville they might have a chance of recovering it but said that if it were taken out of the area he had little hope of any recovery.

"This was done for the monetary value," said Schick. "This is the first time we've ever been burglarized."

Schick also said that he believes that the theft was perpetrated by "somebody that has been at our house before. Somebody who was acquainted with a brother." He did not state why he had this belief. He did say however that he felt certain that it was not a prank by another fraternity.

One brother estimated that his loss alone came to \$1700.

The fraternity does not carry insurance, due to the high cost, but it is believed that the parent's of the victims who have homeowner's insurance will be able to regain their losses.



Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House

PHOTO BY JILL ADAMS

Run—Off Decision Stalled Pending Official Decision

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student affairs, will decide either Friday or next Tuesday whether or not to grant Angela Pepe's appeal for a second run-off.

The University Honor Board had decided earlier this week to grant Pepe's appeal for a run-off in the race for SGA treasurer. Kirk Little, incumbent treasurer, appealed the decision to Meyer.

According to Pepe, Meyer has asked that she submit a legal brief to him explaining why she should be granted a second run-off. Pepe lost in the first run-off by eight votes.

Pepe said of the pending decision, "I haven't the vaguest idea of what's going to happen. I guess everyone is going to have to wait and see."

"All I can do is wait on his decision," Little stated. "There's no

need to rush him. I'm just filing an appeal. There's really nothing else to say about it right now."

Charlie Sherrod, former SGA president, dropped slander charges against Kirk Little yesterday. Sherrod explained, "I dropped my charges against Kirk Little because the time of the trial conflicted with my political science honor society banquet. People urged me not to come down to his level."



East To Hold Conference

John East will give a short press conference at the Ramada Inn, Banquet Room A, at 12 noon today.

Hazing Occurs Despite Laws

By SUSAN CALHOUN

(CPS)—When the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter membership at the University of Pittsburgh "severely paddled" one of its pledges, the pledge was hospitalized with kidney damage, and APA was ultimately kicked off campus.

A month earlier, the University of Southern California also kicked one of its fraternities off campus, also for hazing.

The expulsions are indicative of an increasingly tough stand by administrators against the sometimes-brutal initiation procedures of their fraternities and sororities. But against this background of tougher stands, proliferating policy statements, national sanctions, and even new criminal laws, most observers agree hazing is not only continuing, but increasing nationwide.

Written university prohibitions against hazing and even previous warnings did not prevent the Pittsburgh incident, for example. Similar prohibitions existed when:

- The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was indefinitely suspended by the national APA when a pledge was injured during a December "fraternity activity" of undisclosed nature.

• Delta Tau Delta members were expelled from USC-owned property after repeated warnings about initiation practices. A "series of rituals" during January Hell Week caused the expulsion, say fraternity members.

- Three pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi at Tennessee felt "fear for their lives" when three actives—one brandishing a gun—kidnapped them and paddled them. The case reached a grand jury.

- Two pledges of a frat at the University of Oregon were hit by a car while returning to campus after members "dropped them off miles from town" seven weeks ago. One is still in the hospital.

In the last two years, at least three students have died from similar initiation activities. Administrators and legislators fear hazing is not only on the upswing, but becoming more secretive.

"I've been hearing second-hand reports that fraternities are pushing for rougher and tougher initiation rites," relates Roger Howard,

associate dean at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "We haven't had any formal complaints in ten years, but that certainly doesn't mean it isn't going on. People are just pressured not to report it." One reason may be that in Wisconsin, people convicted of hazing are subject to a jail term.

"Initiation rites aren't as brutal as they used to be," argues the University of Oregon's Bill Boland. "But there is an increase of more mentally abusive hazing, like demeaning skits and public humiliation."

The solution to it all has eluded most administrators, however.

"I got the feeling hazing was coming back around 1977," recalls Fred Yoder of Sigma Chi's national headquarters. It wasn't a "big problem" in the early seventies, he says, because "students were more of a mind to question things then."

"But when student activism calmed down, fraternity membership started rising, and students were more inclined to accept things" like "painful initiation rites," Yoder says.

In 1977, Sigma Chi sent an anti-hazing statement to all 177 chapters to emphasize its "commitment against hazing." Similarly, the National Interfraternity Council made

its 60 member houses sign a statement, and send it to its chapters.

Most schools also have anti-hazing regulations on the books. Many publish annual reminders about them, Pittsburgh's Smith adds.

But many administrators complain other forces hamper their efforts to prevent hazing. A recent USC report blamed "active members and alumni" for perpetuating hazing traditions. Mike Wittern, former fraternity affairs director, wrote in the report that many pledges won't report hazing "because the active chapter holds the all-powerful promise of membership over their heads."

"The biggest problem is the incredible group pressure not to report a violation," agrees Wisconsin's Howard. Indeed, a pledge at the University of Alabama was dismissed from Sigma Alpha Epsilon after telling his father than an SAE active had hit a pledge with an axe handle during initiation.

Alumni tolerance of limited hazing further frustrates efforts to stop it. "There's an attitude of 'I did it, so they should, too,'" Yoder says. Most anti-reformers, he adds,

See HAZING, page 3

Government Plan Called "Illegal Act"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In what some called a compromise and others an approval of "an illegal act," the critical logjam of some federal financial aid applications has been broken.

In late March, U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced he was halting the processing of aid applications for 45 days, or until Congress agreed to the Reagan Administration's plans to cut student aid.

The halt came at the time most financial aid packages are normally assembled for the next academic year. Students who would usually discover if they had enough money in May or June wouldn't find out until August or early fall.

The delay in awarding aid, many administrators warned, threatened to throw everything from fall, 1981 enrollment to academic year budgets into chaos.

Now the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, though

as yet unwilling to agree to all the cuts, has agreed to stiffen eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). In response, the Education Department has agreed to start once again processing Pell Grant applications.

The Reagan administration wanted to make students from families that earn more than \$25,000 per year or that don't contribute much toward their children's education ineligible for Pell Grants.

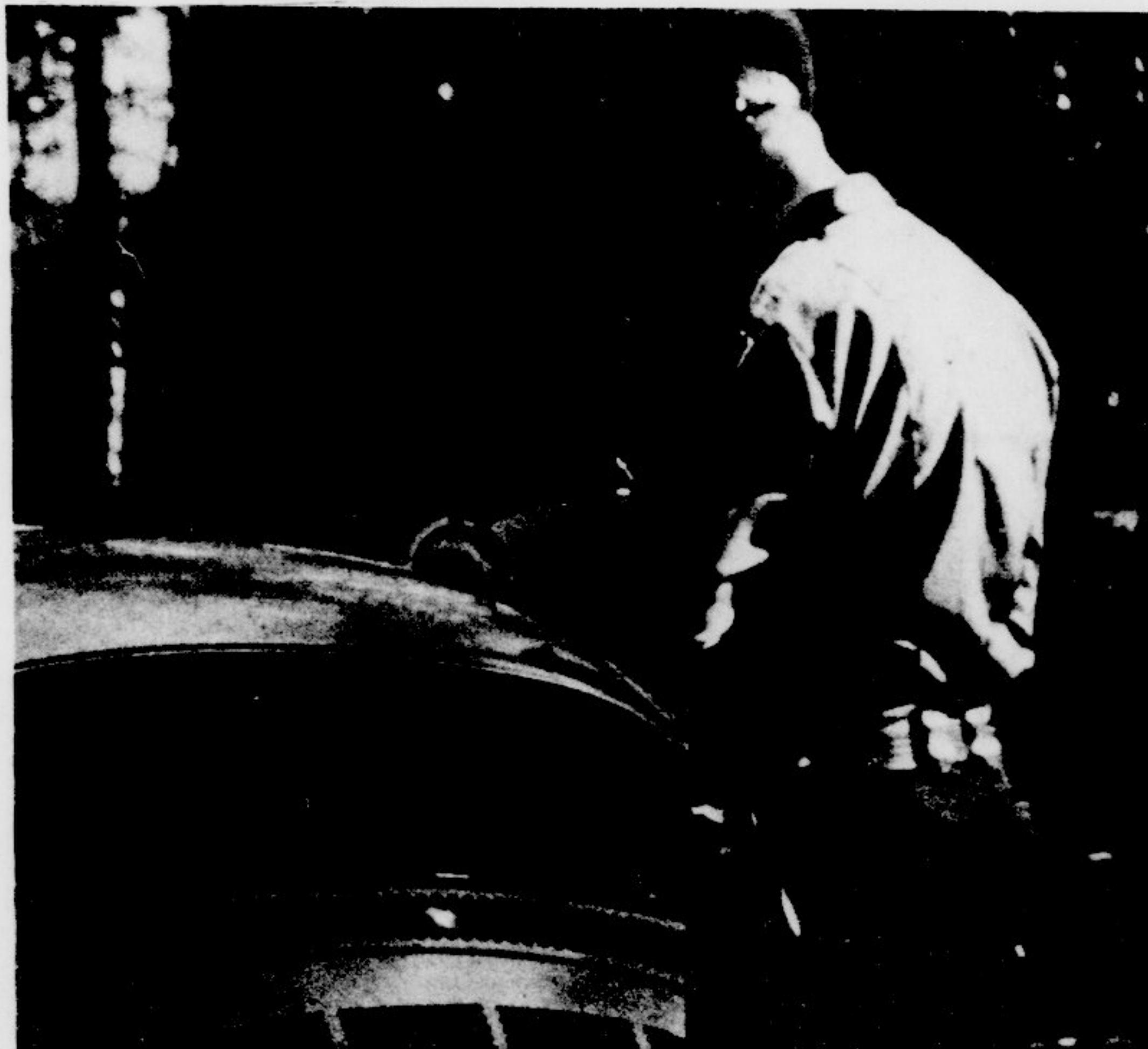
The House subcommittee, while failing to fix a strict income cutoff, did agree in principle to lower the amount a family can earn and increase the amount it must contribute in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the moves will disqualify 100,000 - 154,000 college students from the Pell Grants program.

The subcommittee, however, refused to lower the maximum grant from \$1750 to \$1200, as the administration had requested.

The subcommittee went as far as it did, says Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), because it had "a cocked gun pointing at its head." Further delay in processing the 1.5 million aid applications already on file would "wreak havoc."

See GOVERNMENT page 2



Towing Fees

Pay your tickets or else.

Photo By JON JORDAN

Unpaid Parking Tickets Can Raise Towing Fees

By KAREN WENDT
Assistant News Editor

There has been a change in the campus towing procedure from last semester according to the ECU campus police.

In the present policy the towing company can charge different rates dependent on whether or not the student has paid for their outstanding tickets.

According to ECU police officer Jay Pennell if the student has been towed and has not paid their outstanding tickets it will be marked on the release form. The release form must be obtained from the campus police before the towing company will release the car.

If on the release it is marked that

the student has not paid for their outstanding tickets then the towing company can charge city rates. City rates are \$25 while normal campus rates are only \$20.

According to Pennell the towing company keeps the difference.

Pat Gertz, another ECU police officer said that the change was authorized by police chief Joe Calder. She said that the change was made "in an effort to get students to come in and pay their tickets."

The difference in towing fees for campus and city vehicles was a recent innovation. But according to Pennell, with the towing companies "Whatever they charge they get."

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Carnival Sidewalk Sale... PHOTO BY GARY PATTERSON

...gives Wanda Westbrook and Linda Barkand a chance to clown around. Both are employees of the Student Supply Store who was sponsoring the sale.

Hazing Dangerous Practice

Continued From Page 1

"come from older chapters and from alumni. We feel we make a little progress each year with the current class of students, but every year there's a new class that we need to get the word to. It's like talking to a parade."

With the relative ineffectiveness of university and national group sanctions, more states are resorting to legislation to stop the annual intimidations. Eight states now have passed anti-hazing laws. Hazing is a misdemeanor carrying a 30-day jail sentence in Wisconsin. At the other extreme, New Jersey makes it a felony, with a 18-month prison term and \$7000 fine attached.

Steve Glazer of the California State Student Association hopes to persuade legislators in his state to up the current hazing penalty from a six-month jail term to a one-year felony sentence with a \$5000 fine. Glazer argues the current law "wasn't effective in preventing hazing."

"People are unwill-

ing to prosecute under the present penal code because people call hazing 'accidents,' and therefore they have no criminal responsibility."

Under the new law, "there will be no way to say hazing was an accident."

"Fraternity membership is steadily increasing, and these non-accidental accidents must not be continued," argued bill sponsor Jim Cramer at a March press conference. "Students have the right to be free of this outrageous indignity."

New Jersey enacted a similar law January 12 after intense lobbying by the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

CHUCK, organized by Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y. after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident, is also credited with getting stiff penalties approved in New York, where an Ithaca College student was killed during initiation last spring.

But the usual protest of campus administrators against any kind of governmental interference in regulating student behavior hasn't been heard in hazing cases. Indeed, one New York administrator calls the law "a great relief" because it disciplines hazing without putting the onus on administrators, who generally don't like to offend alumni in any way.

"Insofar as the law serves as a deterrent, the Wisconsin law is probably effective," says Howard. He thinks the law works "probably because it calls such 'pranks' as kidnapping and assault what they are—kidnapping and assault—instead of hazing."

"I think anything is helpful," Yoder comments. "Laws add more reinforcement to the university and national fraternity positions that really need it."

Most opposition to the new laws come from local fraternity chapters. But, says Glazer, "The courts will decide guilt or innocence, regardless of whether fraternities support the decision."

Students' Reactions Questioned

(CPS)—High school students at different locales around the country drew widespread attention for their questionably cheerful reaction to the March 30 attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, but a few college students are also finding themselves in trouble because of similar responses to the news.

At the University of Pennsylvania, a student newspaper columnist wrote "I hope he dies" two days after the shooting. Senior Dominic Manno, expressing what he calls his "frustration with the political system," wrote in his *Daily Pennsylvania* column, "My first reaction to the assassination attempt was 'too bad he (the gunman) missed.'"

In the column, Manno suggested that people as frustrated as he might have sufficient motive to use "a bullet to cancel out the ballot."

Hundreds of angry readers telephoned the paper to protest the comments, according to Executive Editor Andrew Kirtzman.

Manno wouldn't change his mind about his sentiments in the column, but confessed he was "surprised by the magnitude and the vehemence of (the protests)."

The column also caught the attention of the Philadelphia office of the Secret Service,

where special agent Kevin Tucker announced an investigation was underway.

Tucker says he wants to determine "whether Manno has a propensity to carry them (his sentiments) out, or whether he has a propensity for violence."

University President Sheldon Hackney says he was "appalled" by the column, but says the university plans no disciplinary action.

"He has a right in our society—and especially on a university campus—to speak his mind, no matter how abhorrent his ideas," Hackney said in a statement to the press.

University of California-Berkeley political science students also spoke their minds although more spontaneously. Some clapped and cheered when news of the shootings was announced in class, according to junior David Hartman, one of the student sin the class.

Hartman says he also overheard cheering from other locations on campus through an open window. But one woman in the room who laughed at the announcement was hissed at by other classmates.

At the University of Denver, students crowded in a basement to drop and add classes reacted to the news "unsympathetically," according to campus newspaper reports. One woman commented,

"The shock hadn't sunk in...I'm too busy just hoping that he dies."

Denver student Janice Thomas attributed the lack of sympathy to anger over Reagan's proposed budget cutbacks in student aid. "With so much violence in this country," added Marna Regehr of the University of Illinois, "the attempted assassination was not really shocking."

In Palo Alto, California, reaction from the editors of Stanford University's humor magazine, *The Chapparral*, was less calculated. An issue featuring a mythical story about a "Reagan assassination" hit the newsstands just two hours before Reagan was in fact shot in Washington, D.C.

The story, called "Who Shot R.R.?" was written three months ago, but appeared in the March 30 issue by "sheer coincidence," says business manager James Gable.

The magazine's parody describes a fictional shooting of the

president during a "White House Rodeo." Suspects in the case were various "welfare recipients," "poor people," and Larry Hagman and Nancy Reagan.

Gable says he has no

plans to take the issue off the stands. "We received no flak about the article," he says. "I think everyone realized that it was just a really strange coincidence, and there was nothing at all malicious involved."

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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

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April 16, 1981

OPINION

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Round Three

SGA Treasurer Run-Off Appearance

Following Monday's decision by the Review Board to grant Angela Pepe a second run-off in the race for SGA treasurer, the final decision on the matter has fallen upon the shoulders of Chancellor Thomas Brewer and Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer. The decision they will make is an important one, to say the least, and could affect student government at East Carolina University for years to come.

The situation surrounding the treasurer's race is so twisted that it defies understanding. Pepe won the general election by 49 votes. But incumbent Kirk Little was within two percent, a margin that qualified him for a run-off. So he filed for the second election, and the fur began to fly.

In quick succession Little filed charges against Pepe, and she filed countercharges. He claimed she had violated elections rules by not submitting a list of her campaign workers on time. Angela claimed Kirk had slandered her reputation by charging that one of her campaign workers, SGA President Charlie Sherrod, was responsible for altering his campaign advertisement that appeared in this newspaper. Already heads were spinning, but — as the saying goes — the best was yet to come.

Both candidates dropped their

charges against each other. But Little decided to press his claim against Sherrod, who filed charges that Little had slandered his reputation.

Amid all this furor the SGA managed to hold the run-off; Little won by eight votes. It was finally over, everyone thought. But that would have been too simple. The elections rules did not clearly specify what would happen if the candidates in a run-off were within two percent of each other. Run off a run-off? At first it seemed absurd, but the election rules were ambiguous enough to permit such an interpretation. Our soap opera takes another turn.

Sherrod was cleared of the charges against him and later dropped those against Little. All that was left to determine is whether or not to grant a second run-off. Both sides can find reasonable arguments for their points of view. The situation has dragged on so long that many bitter feelings have developed.

the air and erase these bitter feelings is to hold another run-off. In effect both candidates could start from scratch, run a clean campaign and, win or lose, know that they had done their best.

No decision can satisfy everyone, but holding a second run-off is the most equitable solution available.



Campus Forum

'Petty Politics' Causes Problems

Many people who are in SGA, whether it is the judicial or legislative branch, are mostly first timers. The problem is that now we have that experience that is needed to effectively run the SGA the students involved are leaving. Some of you may be wondering WHY? The ANSWER: Petty Politics, Mudslinging, abuse of POWER and playing games that bring back memories of my childhood. Some people change when they get into power and forget who elected them to office, but not everyone. The vast majority of the students in SGA care for the population that they represent, but for the FEW who don't, I wonder how they can live with themselves. If the shoe fits any of your feet then I suggest you wear it and watch where you step.

For those of you who are wondering if I am going to be back along with the rest of the rebels, you BETTER believe it. We will not hide our heads or stop talking until the petty bickering done in the name of helping the students is stopped.

I hope that with the ushering in of Lester Nail and his Cabinet the trash that has been building up will be burnt down.

MARINA P. ZIGOVSKY
Junior, Corrections

Article Praised

I just wanted to thank you greatly for the article on stress and anxiety that you printed in The East Carolinian last Thursday ("Classroom Phobias Can Cause Crippling Effects on Students"). Your article proved to me that there are others besides myself plagued by stress and the horrible symptoms that come with it. I thought I was the only "weirdo" walking around campus simply because I have the normal anxiety-produced feelings. I am now suffering from depression (mostly caused by anxieties). Other than the professional help and the support from my family and friends, your article was my only other consolation.

The article did a great deal to relieve me of the misery of stress by helping me to understand what my anxiety and

depression is and what the inevitable symptoms are that come with it. Because of your concern for students under so much pressure (those like myself), my faith in people who sincerely care for the welfare of others has been confirmed. I began to wonder if The East Carolinian could ever be informative and helpful in the interest of students. I have been convinced that your newspaper staff cares about more than just Student Government meetings, elections, and the other usual events that were never of much interest to me. Your article proves that you really care about the students on this campus.

MARTI BABB

Humanitarian Venture

I wish to compliment you on the feature article by Katharine Kimberly in the April 2 edition of your paper. The need for organ transplants is all too common. I heartily endorse the organ donor drive on April 8. This is a humanitarian venture which I would encourage all to participate in. I would also remind people that as they register for their driver's license that they will have the opportunity to indicate on their driver's license that they are a potential organ donor.

CARL R. MORGAN, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Anatomy

Banner Complaints

I would like to formally complain about the campaign banners that so wonderfully adorn our campus. Now that the election is long gone, do the candidates who so ardently claim to care about the university agree that it is time to remove these atrocities? Not to SINGLE any one out, but there are a TON of the things hanging OVER this MAN'S campus.

SPENCER K. STEPHENS
Senior, Psychology

Clarification

When I was sworn in as a member of the Appeal Board, it was with the understanding that if I felt I could not act as a fair and neutral party on any case I would withdraw from that case. I have lived up to that expectation. This is why I feel it is necessary to defend myself concerning printed statements in the Tuesday, April 14, 1981 edition of the East Carolinian. The article appeared on page 1 of the paper and was entitled "Second Run-Off Looms; Little to File Appeal".

In the article I was quoted as saying, "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 discuss the ambiguity of the rules. Dodd later denied having spoken with Sherrod. I did not converse with Charlie Sherrod." What I did say was, "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. I did discuss the ambiguity of the rules with another person who appeared on the scene at the same time. I did not converse with Charlie Sherrod."

Charlie and I exchanged greetings but if this can be warranted a conversation, I stand corrected.

If it becomes necessary to provide a witness to the truthfulness of my statements, I can do so. My roommate was awake and attentive during this midnight phone conversation. She can testify that by the omission of a period and some not so insignificant words, the paper added a touch of sensationalism to its story.

In closing, I can say that I acted on this case by examining the rules in Article X of the SGA Handbook. This was my only consideration. I must question the impartiality of Miss Briggs and Miss Williams considering that they cannot channel their negative feelings toward certain parties into the appropriate actions. If the internal discussion of the Appeal Board is going to be made public then why does it take place in private behind securely closed doors?

CATHY L. DODD

'Reconciliation Resolution' Causes Lengthy Debate In Senate

WASHINGTON — On the day that President Reagan was shot, the Senate was deeply involved in its consideration of what is called the "budget resolution" for the fiscal year beginning October 1. Actually, its proper name is "reconciliation resolution" — but, by whatever name it is a fairly complicated procedure in terms of rules for debate, time limitations, etc.

I suppose all of us remember precisely where we were and what we were doing at the time of momentous events that have occurred during our lifetimes.

If you are old enough to remember Pearl Harbor, chances are you vividly recall your reaction when you learned that the Japanese had attacked. The same is true, I'm sure, concerning the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, and other events.

REAGAN — I had just walked off the Senate Floor into a cloakroom when the message came that there had been a shooting involving President Reagan at the Washington Hilton Hotel. A Senate employee hastily turned on a television set;



Jesse Helms

one of the television reporters was on the screen saying that the President had escaped with no more than a "bump on the head" after having been pushed into the presidential limousine by a security officer.

From that point, the whole confusing episode began to unroll. Perhaps an hour elapsed before it became certain that the President had not escaped the gunman's fire, and that Jim Brady, the President's press secretary, was near death. (In fact, one network reporter stated that Jim

Brady had died.)

FACES — I shall never forget the ashen faces of Senators as they crowded into the cloakroom to listen to the latest news reports. There was great fear, which I shared, that the President's condition may have been worse than reported. The news reports were so confused that it was difficult to place great confidence in the babble of news reports being filed by the various news people.

The Senate stopped its work on the budget resolution and went into recess for most of the remainder of the day. Not until the following day, when it was apparent that the President was out of danger, did we resume work on the budget.

GUN CONTROL — Immediately there came a deluge of telegrams and telephone calls to our office, some demanding that Congress not be stampeded into ill-considered action.

Interestingly enough, the attempt to assassinate President Reagan occurred in a city with perhaps the toughest gun control law in the country. The debate between

those who favor gun control and those who oppose it became increasingly shrill — as it always does. By the end of the week, however, it began to taper off. It is not at all likely that a federal gun control law will be enacted by Congress. It is not likely that even President Reagan will change his stand in opposition to gun control.

FORD — Former President Jerry Ford was among those who contended that the solution to the rising violence in America lies with the courts, and with laws that permit violent people to commit crimes, often with very little risk of stern punishment.

Jerry Ford perhaps shocked some when he voiced the opinion that it should be a capital crime to attempt to assassinate a President or other prominent figures. One report, in fact, indicated that the former President included all violent crimes involving the use of guns.

I do not have at hand precisely what Mr. Ford said, but many believe he is on the right track. If it is ever made clear that quick and stern punishment is in store for anybody engaging in criminal violence, I

am confident that there would be a decrease in such crime.

Too many excuses have been used to avoid throwing the book at criminals. As a result, the streets of Washington and other cities are no longer safe. What is needed, in my judgment, is criminal control — not gun control.

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

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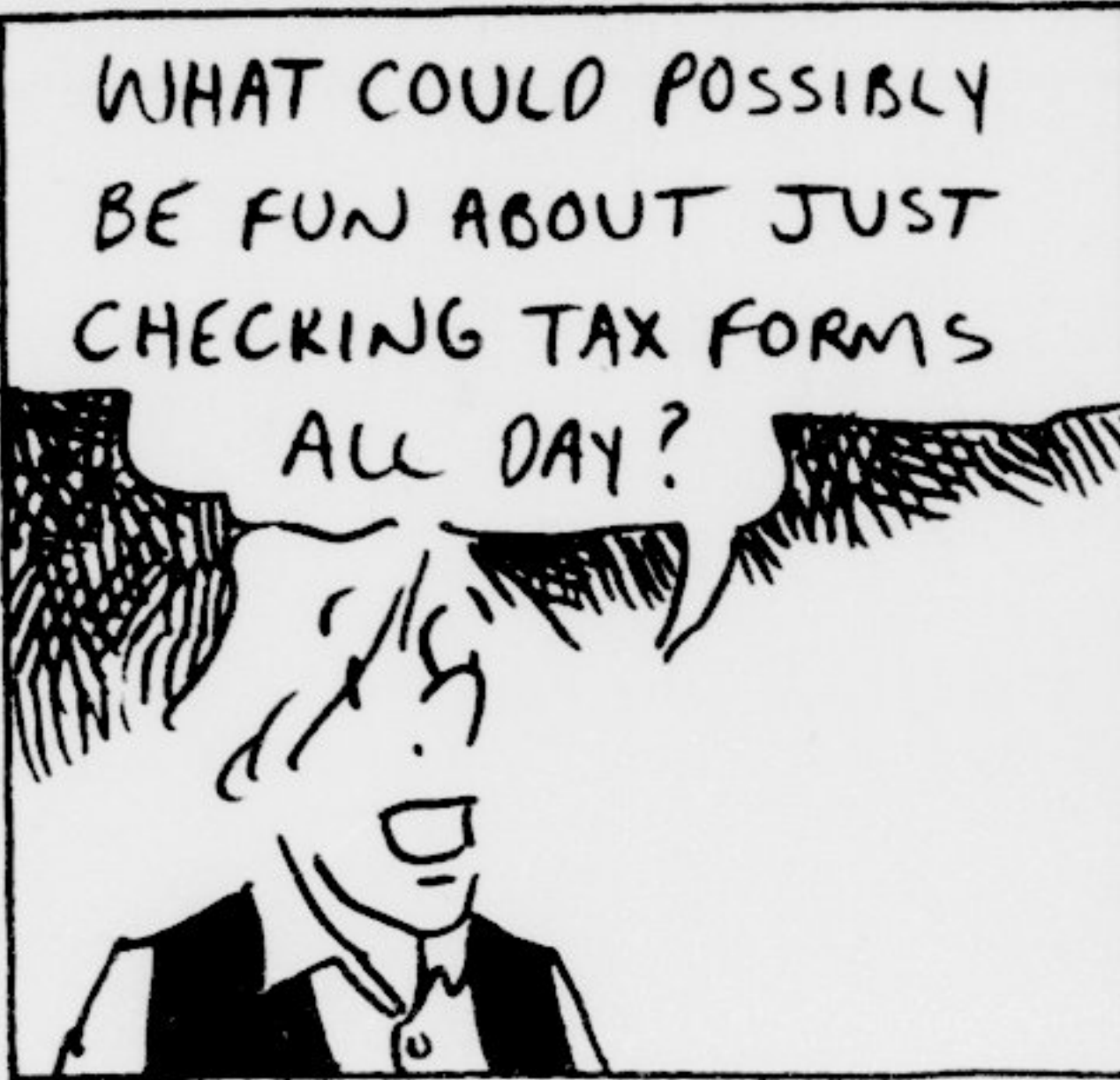
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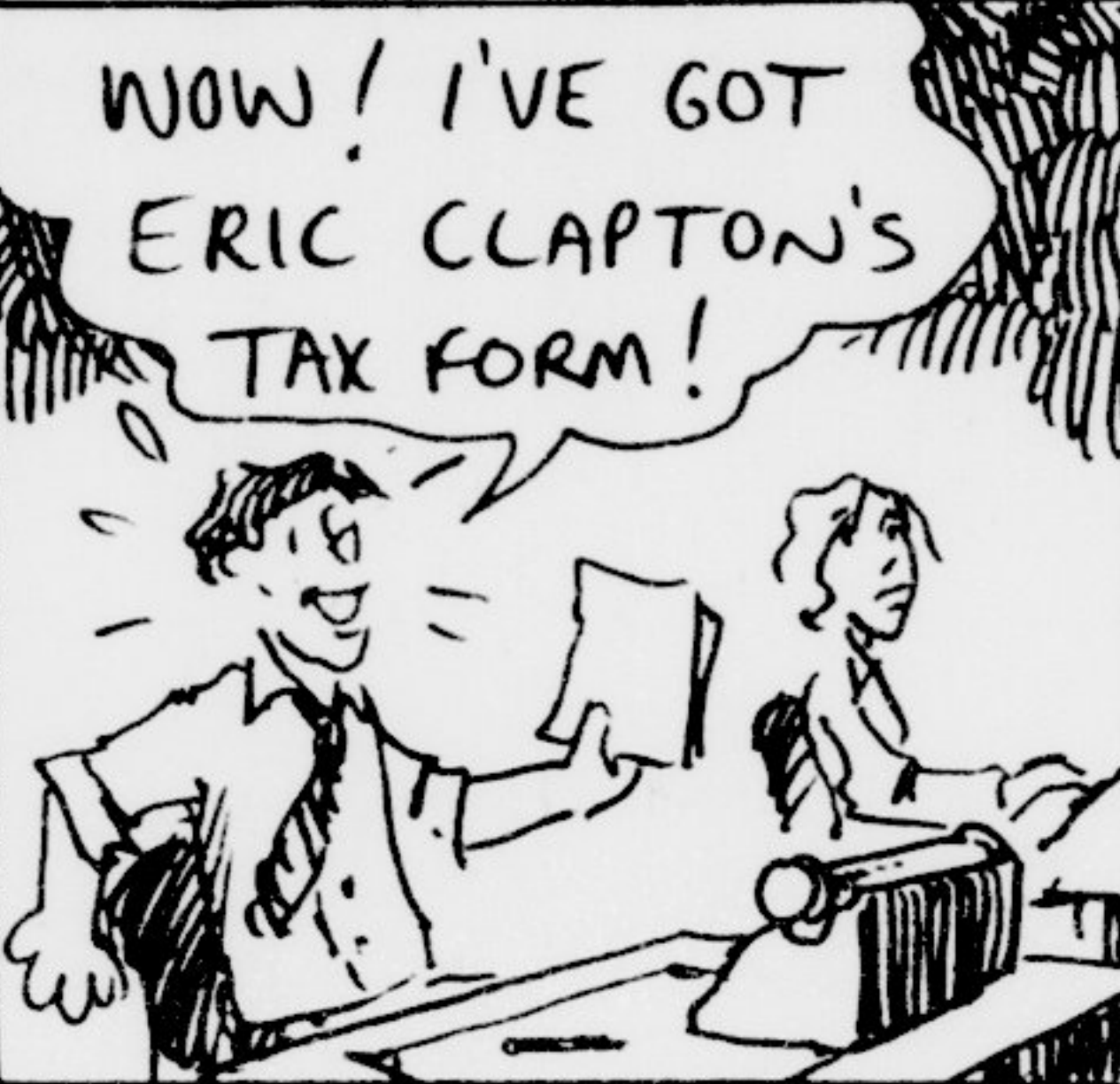
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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Guitarist Steps Out

Continued from page 5
 new ways of expressing ourselves. Then in the final analysis when we come together as a group we're only more solid. We've never been the type of band that says 'well, it's all for one and one for all and nobody can do anything else because that's the easiest way to create a sense of frustration.'
 Yet, once Smith is ready to reunite her group, what will become of the Kaye Connection? "I don't want to put any cards before the horse," he answered. "I think that both bands will co-exist. If they don't, my first loyalty of course is to Patti. She knows that and I know that. But I suspect, given Patti's current profile, that it will be possible to have both of them. Maybe my band could open up for Patti and solve the problem we've always had with opening acts."
 That would be a lot of work for Kaye, but a treat for Kaye's fans. While the followers of the Patti Smith group anxiously await a reunion, there is the Lenny Kaye Connection for them to explore and experience.

Happenings

- Campus Events:**
- Thursday 16**
- 1:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: VMI (2) Harrington Field
 - 7:00 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi Student Center Aud. 244
- Friday 17**
- Good Friday
 - 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Horseshoes, (Singles & Doubles)
 - 7:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Baptist College, Harrington Field
 - April 17-18 Women's Softball: Appalachian State Invitational, Boone, N.C.
 - April 17-20 Student Union Sponsored Myrtle Beach Trip
- Saturday 18**
- 7:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Baptist College, Harrington Field
- Sunday 19**
- EASTER
 - April 19-20 Library Closed
 - April 19-26 Passover
- Monday 20**
- State Holiday
 - 1:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Campbell, Harrington Field
- Tuesday**
- 8:00 a.m. Classes Resume
 - April 21-23 Intramural Horseshoes (Singles & Doubles) College Hill Courts
 - 2:10:00 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Student Center 221
 - 4:30 p.m. Intramural Council Meeting, Memorial Gym 104
 - 5:00 p.m. Young Home Designers League, Van Landingham Room
 - 7:00 p.m. Student Nurses Association, Nursing 101
- April 21-23 Intramural Horseshoes (Singles & Doubles) College Hill Courts
 - Wednesday 22**
 - 2:10:00 p.m. Faculty Senate Organizational Meeting, Student Ctr. 221
 - 3:00 p.m. Women's Softball: N.C. Wesleyan College, Home
 - 6:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Atlantic Christian, Harrington Field
 - 9:00 p.m. Small Ensemble Concert, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
 - 9:00 p.m. Peppermint Soda, Hendrix Theatre
 - 7:00 p.m. Grand Illusion, Hendrix Theatre
- School of Art**
April 19-April 29
- Annual Undergraduate Show — The very best undergraduate student work of the year from the School of Art.
 - April 16, 8:15 p.m. Young Artists Honors Recital, Fletcher
- School of Music**
- April 20 Percussion Ensemble Concert, 9:00 p.m.
 - April 21 Young Artist Winner's Recital, Kenneth Hubbard, saxophone
 - April 22 Small Ensemble Concert, 9:00 p.m.
- Movies**
Buccaneer
- "Scanners" (R) Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 p.m.
 - "Hardly Working" (PG) Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m.
 - "Ordinary People" (R) Shows at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, & 9:20 p.m.
 - Starting Friday: "Inside Moves"
- Plaza**
- "Going Ape" (PG) Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, & 9:00 p.m.
 - "Nighthawks" (R) Shows at 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:05 p.m.
 - "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (R) Shows at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, & 9:15 p.m.
- Nightlife**
Attic
- Thursday BRICE STREET w/Record Bar Break Out
 - Friday LARRY RASPBERRY & THE HIGHSTEPPERS
 - Saturday ROBIN LANE & THE CHART-BUSTERS
 - Sunday CIRKUS w/Easter Special
 - Tuesday BONNIE BRAMLETT & JOE ENGLISH w/3 PM BAND
 - Wednesday GOOD HUMOR (Mug Night)
- Carolina Opry House**
- Thursday GOLD DUST
 - Friday COULTERS
 - Saturday COULTERS
 - Tuesday JIMMY GYLES & FIDDLE MAGIC
 - Wednesday JIMMY GYLES & FIDDLE MAGIC
- Chapter X**
- Thursday Pi Kappa Phi "Lucky Ladies Nite" 7-10 p.m.
 - Friday Alpha Delta Pi "End of Week Party" 4-7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday Best in Beach Music
 - Sunday Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"
 - Tuesday Pi Kappa Phi "Lucky Ladies Nite" Ladies Lockout 8-10 p.m.
 - Wednesday Sigma Nu "50,50 Beach Nite"
- Elbo Room**
- Thursday The Original College Nite w/Lambda Chi Fund Raiser 7:00-9:30 p.m.
 - Friday End of Week Party
 - Saturday Dance Music At Its Best
 - Sunday Ladies Nite
 - Tuesday Crazy Tuesday
 - Wednesday Hump Nite!

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Thursday
 Beef Burrito, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

Friday
 Combo Burrito, Taco - Small Drink

Saturday
 Two Taco Supremes - Small Drink

Sunday
 Two Tacos, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

Upsilon Zeta Week Planned

The Upsilon Zeta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity is presenting its first annual Upsilon Zeta Week from Tuesday, April 21 til Saturday, April 25.

Senior Show Held

Two-dimensional art works by Allen Jones McDavid of Sanford are on display April 12-19 in the gallery of the Baptist Student Center on Tenth St.

A step show and special ceremonies will be held Friday at Mendenhall Student Center.

On Saturday, the fraternity will hold a car wash. There will later be a party at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center to top off the week's events.

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 Recruiters On Campus April 21-22 (9 am - 4 pm). Sign Up Now For Your Interview At The Career Planning and Placement Source Office.

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 April 22, 23, 24
 ECU Student Store Lobby
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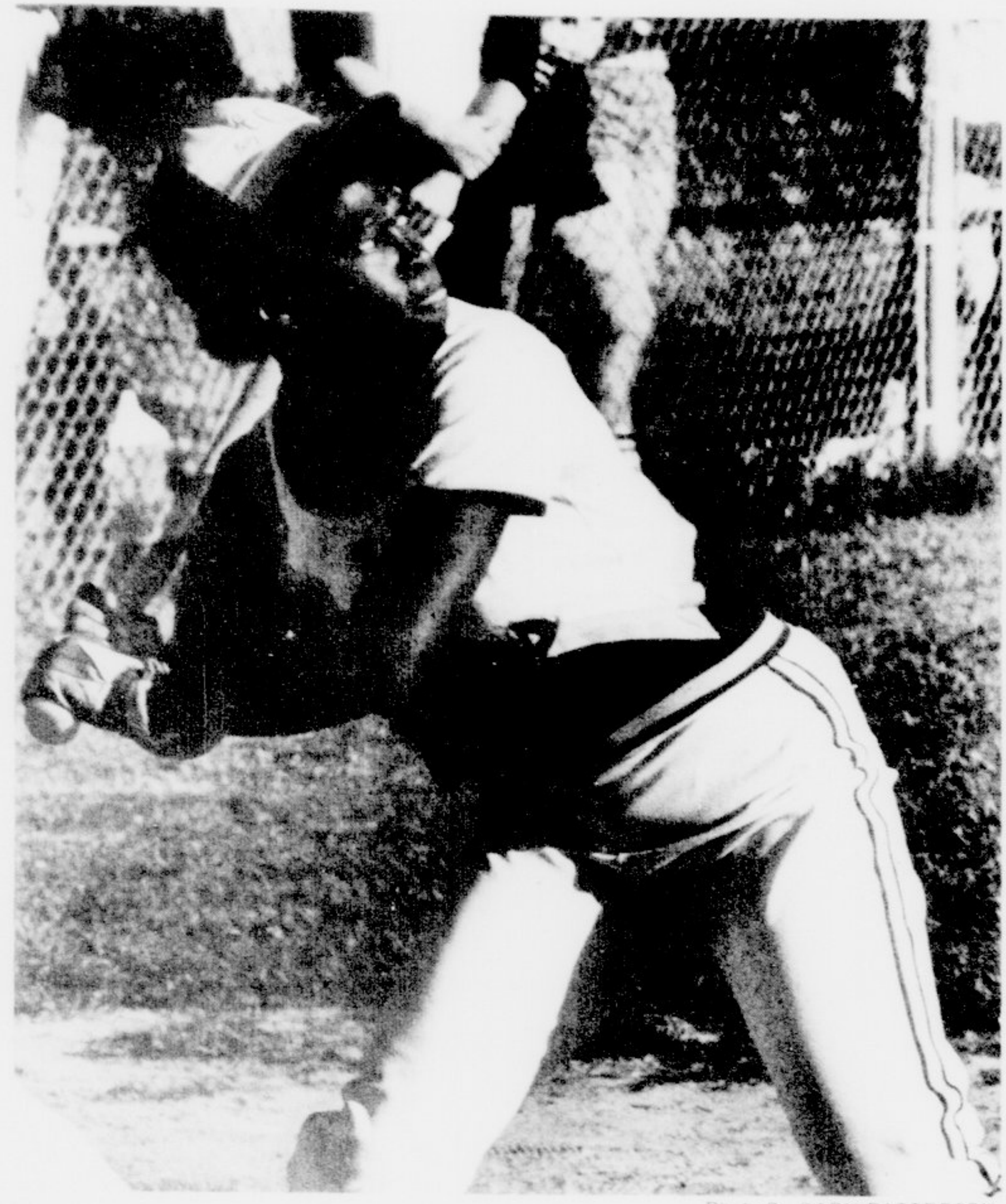
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 Thursday, April 16, 1981 5-7 P.M.
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Lady Pirate Cynthia Shepherd Takes A Swing

Top-Ranked Lady Bucs Score Sweep Of Heels

By WILLIAM H. YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

After her top-ranked Lady Pirates captured the championship of the prestigious N.C. State Invitational last Saturday, coach Alita Dillon hoped her team would "come down out of the clouds" so they wouldn't be overconfident in playing arch-rival North Carolina Tuesday afternoon.

The only thing that came out of the clouds, though, was the Space Shuttle, because the Lady Pirates are still up there, especially after sweeping the Heels 6-1 and 16-2.

"These games were easier than we expected," Dillon said. "Carolina had a bad day, but our defense had a lot to do with that. We knew these games wouldn't be pushovers. Everybody on the team got to play, and we wound up scoring more runs in the second game."

The Lady Bucs pushed over single

runs in the first two innings and added two more in the fourth when Kathy Riley belted a two-run homer. The Pirates' star outfielder had two hits on the day but was intentionally walked the rest of the afternoon.

Riley's homer was the only extra base hit the Lady Pirates had in the first game. Cynthia Shepard aided the cause by going two for three at the plate in the 6-1 win.

The Tar Heels' only run came in the bottom of the seventh. The tough Buc defense allowed UNC only four hits in the first game while the Tar Heels committed two errors to none for the Pirates, now an outstanding 32-3 for the season.

The Bucs broke open a close game in the fourth when, only leading 2-0, they erupted for eight runs. East Carolina added six more in the fifth to up the lead to 16-0.

The Tar Heels added two more in the bottom half of the fifth, but

then the game was called because of the Pirates' huge lead.

Pitcher Jeanette Roth, who also hurled the first game, was the offensive star for the Bucs in the second game by going two-for-three. Catcher Leslie Bunn added a triple, and Mary Powell chipped in with a double for the Pirates.

Roth had an overall fine day at the plate by banging out four hits in six tries in the two games.

The two losses dropped the 10th-ranked Tar Heels to 28-16.

Dillon said her team is "thrilled to death" over being ranked number one. "It wasn't too big a surprise, but once you get on top there may be a jinx if you're not careful. I'm glad we got it at the end of the regular season. The ranking will enable us to get more attention in the community and help softball in the state."

The Pirate coach said her team is looking forward to Friday's season

finale against the fourth-ranked Wolfpack of N.C. State in Greenville. "They will be good games," she noted. "We need to beat them to carry our confidence over into the playoffs."

Dillon said that the top four teams in the league advance to the playoffs to see who represents the state in the regional. She said there was a possibility of two teams from North Carolina going to the regionals.

The National Tournament will be held in Raleigh the weekend of May 15-16. The field will include the top two teams from each region and five other at-large teams. "The tournament, being in Raleigh, is very important for area fans," Dillon said.

Game time for the double-header with State is 3 p.m. Seniors Kathy Riley, Lillian Barnes, Mary Powell and Lydia Rountree make their last appearance in a Lady Pirate uniform.

Prepares For Fall

Nelson Gets O.K.

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The attention by doctors that quarterback Carlton Nelson will be able to return to the East Carolina football team next fall is one of several things that has Pirate head football coach Ed Emory beaming as the culmination of spring practice news.

The others include an improved offensive line over the much-maligned 1980 front and a speedy defense that was most impressive in a Wednesday scrimmage.

The return of Nelson, the team's starting signal-caller for most of last season, is a big boost. When it was discovered at the mid-way point of last season that the Portsmouth, Va. native had a cracked vertebrae, there was question whether he would be able to play football again.

A neck injury sustained back in high school had never been discovered before ECU team doctor James Bowman found it and

ordered that Nelson be operated on if he ever wanted to play again. Even then, Bowman said at the time, Nelson's chances were 50-50.

Last Thursday Nelson, who had been living at home this semester, was ruled physically fit to begin preparations for fall by Bowman.

"Dr. Bowman told us that Carlton is now probably more physically stable than he has been the last four or five years," Emory said.

The neck brace that Nelson wore for weeks after the operation has been removed and he is now involved in an all-out rehabilitation process, doing so once again on campus.

"Carlton will be here about three more weeks," said Emory. "He is now beginning to lift weights and exercise. He has also put on a little weight. We have four months before the season begins to get him ready. We are certainly hoping that he'll make lots of gains between now and then."

One of the major adjustments for

Nelson will, of course, be readjusting to taking the hard blows involved with the sport. Emory stated that this should not be a problem for the youngster, citing him as a very "motivated" individual.

Meanwhile, manning the quarterbacking chores for the Pirates are two persons expected to give Nelson a run for the starting job in the fall — Greg Stewart and Larry Brobst.

It was the defense, though, that dominated Wednesday's scrimmage. Time after time the Buc defenders crashed in and thwarted the hopes of the ECU offensive crew.

Especially impressive on defense were cornerbacks Freddie Jones and Gerald Sykes. Time after time they made crunching tackles of both runners and quarterbacks.

Today (Thursday) the Pirates were to have drafted players, coaches and managers for the April 25 Purple-Gold intrasquad game. Senior players will be divided into two groups. Those groups will then draft the remaining personnel.



Carlton Nelson Is On The Move Again

Big Easter Lies Ahead For Pirates

The East Carolina baseball team will attempt to comeback after two weekend losses to UNC-Wilmington this weekend with seven games on tap before the Easter holidays are over.

The Pirates, 18-9, get things going during a busy four days of action tonight (Thursday) as a doubleheader with VMI gets underway at Harrington at 6:00.

Another twin bill will follow on Friday, this time the Bucs hosting Baptist College. Action begins at 7 p.m. in that one.

Baptist takes to the Harrington turf again Saturday with a single game set to start at 1 p.m.

ECU has Easter Sunday off before coming back to Harrington for another doubleheader on Monday afternoon. Campbell is the foe with things beginning at 1:00.

The seven-game swing is the beginning of a 15-game home stint the Pirates have before wrapping up their regular season on May 3 with a trip to North Carolina.

A Pirate Arrives, Another Departs

Felton Accepts Tech Post, Joins Old Friend Cremins

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina assistant basketball coach George Felton resigned his post yesterday to take a similar job with Georgia Tech.

Felton, who came to the Pirates two years ago with the hiring of head coach Dave Odom, was named by new Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Cremins as his chief aide.

"George and I are good friends and I am very pleased to have him with me," Cremins said. "He was my number one choice from the beginning."

Cremins was named Tech's new head coach Tuesday, succeeding Dwayne Morrison and taking over a team that won but four games this past season to finish last in the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference.

Felton's appointment is no surprise when consideration is taken of he and Cremins' past connections.

Both played at All Hallows High School in the Bronx, N.Y., though Cremins graduated ahead of Felton.

Both also played their college ball at South Carolina under Frank McGuire. Cremins was a Gamecock assistant during Felton's junior and senior seasons.

When Cremins got the head coaching position at Appalachian State in 1976, Felton

was hired as a graduate assistant. He stayed there before taking a full-time assistant's post at N.C. A&T. Next came the ECU job.

Felton, a well-respected recruiter who is primarily responsible for the team's signing of junior college All-American Charles Green this year, expressed excitement yet sadness at the move.

"I am very elated to accept the post," he said. "This opportunity represents a step forward involving my professional career. Georgia Tech is a very prestigious institution with a strong tradition involving their academic and athletic programs."

"This opportunity offers an exciting challenge and association with the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Felton added that he had kindled many fond memories at ECU.

"I feel the time I have spent at ECU and especially my association with Coach Odom has had a tremendous affect upon my professional advancement. Coach Odom exemplifies a strong conviction to the program and under his guidance, leadership and direction I feel the ECU basketball program will continue to flourish and grow to the optimum."

Odom was obviously in despair over Felton's departure, but wished the former



New Georgia Tech Assistant Coach George Felton

Pirate assistant the best of luck in Atlanta.

"Surely Georgia Tech has taken the right step in naming a quality person like George to help build its young program," Odom said.

Building a program is just what Cremins and Felton have ahead of them, the Yellow Jackets going 4-23 this past season.

"I know this is one heck of a challenge," Felton said. "It will be a lot of hard work but I don't mind working. I just hope the people and players in Atlanta will be as cooperative as they have been here in Greenville."

Felton added that he felt

Georgia Tech had much to offer a young athlete, naming several "selling points" that he would use in all-important recruiting efforts.

"A big selling point is the city of Atlanta," Felton claimed. "It is widely acknowledged as one of the most progressive cities in the country."

"I also think Coach Cremins himself will be a big selling point. He will be the youngest head coach in the ACC and I think that will be appealing."

With Felton's departure, Odom has two remaining aides — full-time assistant Eddie Payne and graduate assistant David Pendergratt.

6-10 Reichenecker Signs, Becomes 3rd ECU Recruit

East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom announced last night the signing of the Pirates' third recruit of the season.

David E. Reichenecker, a 6-10 220-pound center from Niceville, Fla., signed a national letter with the Pirates last night at his home.

The 17-year-old Reichenecker averaged 13.2 points and 9.2 rebounds for Niceville High School this past season and was accorded several honors for his efforts. He was named all-conference, all-county and honorable mention all-state.

The Pirates beat out four other schools in their efforts to sign the youngster. Others Reichenecker was considering were Stetson, Jacksonville and Southwest Louisiana.

Odom had high praise for his recruit.

"David is the epitome of an interscholastic student-athlete whose best playing days are ahead of him," said the third-year Pirate coach.

"He has a wealth of untapped talent. David is a very conscientious young man who craves hard work. It's a good situation in that David is eager to learn and we are eager to teach."

"Eager to learn" would perfectly describe Reichenecker, who says that is his main objective.

"I've been playing basketball since about the fifth grade," he said, "but I really haven't had anybody to teach me a lot about the game except in summer camps."

Odom noted that his recruit was blessed with "good hands" and added that with work he could become a "real factor."

Reichenecker, who grew in height from 6-1 to 6-8 between his ninth and tenth grade years, said he chose to come north for a number of reasons.

"When I visited I left feeling like it was really a nice school," he said. "They've got a good business school and I think I might like to get into business."

Reichenecker had reportedly also been considering attending Jacksonville but said that political problems there — two coaches have been fired for unknown reasons — ruled that school out of his considerations.

Two other recruits have been signed by the Pirates this season, a pair of junior college All-Americans — 6-9 Al Mack of New York and 6-7 Charles Green of Washington.

The signing of Reichenecker ironically came on the same day that ECU assistant coach George Felton announced that he was leaving the school to become an aide under newly-hired head coach Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech.

