

The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

City Rezoning Leaves Students Searching For Towed Cars

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

"Hey, where the hell is my car?" Sound familiar? It might if you are one of the scores of unfortunate students whose cars have been towed from Jarvis Street this month.

Early in September 1981, the Greenville City Council adopted a rezoning ordinance which has made parking one's car — especially in the campus area — a major task. Unfortunately, many students were never clear as to which areas were to be affected by the rezoning. At that time, parking on Jarvis Street (between Fourth and Fifth streets) was not at issue.

However, steady complaints by residents of that section of Jarvis Street prompted the council to extend the ordinance.

Several students complained that they had received no notice that the area had been rezoned, but according to Delores Faulkner of the city engineer's office, the council voted on the Jarvis Street rezoning on Jan. 29, and new signs went up shortly thereafter.

Under the new ordinance, parking in controlled areas is limited to two-hour periods between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Residents of the controlled areas who wish to park for more than two hours are required to purchase a \$5 decal.

The procedure for rezoning an area involves four basic steps, according to Faulkner. First, the residents of that area must petition the city to have the change take place.

Next, the traffic commission of the city engineer's office conducts a study to determine whether all the qualifications for rezoning are met.

These qualifications include that 70 percent of the parking spaces in the area in question are filled in some two-hour period. Also according to the regulations, at least one-third of the parked cars must be owned by non-residents.

Following their study, the traffic commission refers the results to the city council and makes some suggestion as to the viability of a zoning change.

Finally, the city council votes on whether or not to put the proposal into effect. Once an area has been rezoned, however, cars are towed away at the owners' expense.

According to Capt. J. A. Briley of the Greenville Police Department, those who have their cars

towed are generally given ample warning.

"We usually give a two-week grace period if cars are parked there illegally," Briley said. "During that time, we usually put warning tickets on the cars. If the car isn't moved after the grace period, then we request the tow."

In addition, Briley said residents can request that a certain car be towed if it is blocking their driveway.

The Greenville Police Department maintains agreements with between 10 and 12 Greenville wrecker services, according to Briley.

The average towing fee for local wrecker services is \$25, if the car is towed during the day and \$30 if towed at night. A mini-survey of four area services showed that most also charge a \$2 per day storage fee if the car is not claimed in 72 hours.

One student recently reported seeing as many as five tow trucks working on or near Jarvis Street at one time.

News of the rezoning was published in *The Daily Reflector* shortly after the council approved plan, according to police. However, no

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Renegade Weather

Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

Summer came to ECU all too briefly Wednesday as temperatures climbed into the 80s.

Editor Quits Post At Ebony Herald

By TOM HALL
News Editor

Ebony Herald editor Debra Wiggins announced Wednesday that she is resigning from the minority publication because "nobody wants it."

"Nobody's serious about it," said Wiggins, who has printed two issues since assuming the editorship. "Why spend money on something the students don't want?"

At press time, Wiggins had not yet submitted a letter of resignation to the Media Board. She said she had talked to Associate Dean Rudolph Alexander, the director of university unions, but had not contacted board president Carter Fox.

Wiggins, who was named editor by the Media Board last fall, said a lack of minority student input into the monthly publication was the result of a "boycott" initiated by the *Herald's* former staff.

Before Wiggins took over, the first issue of the paper in three years was printed by associate editor Edward Nesbitt, with Safari Mathenge and John Weyler as news and feature editors. Lamont Byrd, the editor of the Media Board had named the previous spring, took a cooperative education assignment in Washington, D.C. Nesbitt told the Media Board he did not want the editorship.

Wiggins fired the staff soon after she was named editor. "They didn't want to work for me," she said. According to Wiggins, none of the businesses who placed advertisements in the first issue would support the paper when she took over. Wiggins blamed the former staff for the withdrawal of advertising support.

"All the head people on my staff other than myself are white," Wiggins said, a fact she said "shocked" Alexander when she telephoned him Wednesday. Nadine Taylor, the paper's business manager, is black, but the co-editors, advertising manager, staff artist and layout worker are white.

Wiggins said she appreciated the help of former Stu-



Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

Wiggins: "I don't think you need a minority newspaper here."

dent Union minority arts chairman Joe Lewis, but added that Russell Parker, the Society of United Liberal Students president, and his organization "could have helped more." Lewis is now president of the Student Union.

Co-editor Kit Kimberly, who said she calls herself an "unrecognized minority" because she is female, said minority students were not interested in the "cultural paper," she and Wiggins had published. According to Kimberly, she, Wiggins and advertising manager Brent Wilkins put together the entire January issue without any help.

Of the 4,000 papers printed in January, few were picked up, Kimberly said. She said a stack of the papers in the Student Supply Store lobby was thrown away.

Kimberly, who is Wiggins' roommate, said she also intended to resign. "I feel that if Debra resigns, her staff is gone," she said.

"The two issues we've printed are the best two issues (of *The Ebony Herald*) that have ever been seen on this campus," Wiggins said.

"I don't think you need a minority paper here," she added. "I think you need minorities on (the staff of) *The East Carolinian*."

ECU Gets Blue Light Phone System Underway

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

Installation of a Blue Light Security system has begun on campus.

According to Joe Calder, Director of Security, the poles and lights have been placed in ten areas. Four more are scheduled.

"The phones will be put on sometime in the near future," Calder said.

The system, which should be in use by the end of this semester, will provide a direct line to the Campus Security Department. According to Detective Sgt. Gene McAbee, the phones will be numbered to correspond to a switchboard in the security building. "This way the person answering the call will know where it's coming from in case the caller is unable to speak," McAbee said.

"The phones are to be used for emergencies only," Calder said. He explained that this includes reports of vandalism taking place, harassing phone calls or assaults.

Calder emphasized that the Blue Light System is providing a service to the student and that someone using the phone should do so correctly.

"Illegal use of the phones will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," explained Assistant Security Director Francis Eddings.

According to Calder and

McAbee, the system is already in use at a large number of schools. Among these are Cornell, The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and North Carolina State.

N.C. State has had the system for approximately two years.

"They have had very few problems since *The Technician* (the university newspaper) stressed the system's benefit to the students," McAbee said.

The ECU system, according to Calder, will enable the department to respond rapidly to emergency calls. The blue lights will also act as a deterrent to the potential criminal, Calder said.

According to Calder the cost of the system will be funded from a number of university budgets. Below is the Campus Police Blotter for Feb. 17 - Feb. 23. These are campus-related incidents. Among the car break-ins listed, there were two incidents in which the vehicle was not locked. Assistant Security Director Francis Eddings would like to stress to all students and faculty to secure their vehicle before leaving it.

Feb. 17, 3:45 p.m. — Daniel T. Funk of 304 Umstead reported the larceny of an AM/FM cassette player from his vehicle while it was

See LARCENY, Page 3



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

On The Inside

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, the popular play about tribulations in a honeymoon flat, comes alive once more on the stage of the Greenville Little Theatre. See *The East Carolinian* review on page 5.

Weather Watch

Clear and windy today, with highs in the low to mid-50s. Highs Friday in the 50s and lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slow warming trend.

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'Ground Zero' Aims At Nuclear War

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Ground Zero: "The center of the detonation," "the target area," "the bomb hits at Ground Zero." These were the various definitive responses given to the question "What is Ground Zero?"

The question was posed to Dick Welch during his Wednesday morning presentation to a meeting of the East Carolina campus ministers.

Welch was introducing the ministers to another version of Ground Zero, a nationwide campaign that "seeks to broaden the spectrum of the American electorate involved in the debate about nuclear war."

"I'm presenting an idea, because if we have a nuclear war, it overshadows the importance of everything I know except spirituality," Welch said. He adds that it's up to the students, faculty and other interested people to develop any programs for Ground Zero Week, which will be April 18 through 25.

"It's an issue (nuclear proliferation) the public needs to think about," said acting ECU Chancellor Dr. John Howell. "That falls in the general category of issues



that need to be discussed."

Ground Zero has a large list of national endorsements, including the United Steelworkers of America, the American Veterans Committee

and the National Council of Churches.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan, non-advocacy campaign, finds as its goal initiating dialogue and

citizen participation in a week of activities dealing with all aspects of nuclear war.

The organization addresses three "fundamental questions."

One: "How might a nuclear war start?" Possibilities could include an accident, a "Cuban-Missile-Crisis" type scenario, or other situations of confrontation.

Two: "What would be the consequences of a Nuclear War?" These would include the numbers of fatalities and injuries, vastness of the destruction and other environmental and medical issues.

Three: "How can nuclear war be prevented?" Various options for discussion could include further negotiation for disarmament, maintenance of strong deterrents and studies of "technological uncertainties."

Welch has decided to become full-time volunteer for the Ground Zero project, because in order "to function properly," he believes that "a democratic society requires the input of an informed public."

"People are now seeing the real possibilities (of nuclear war) close at hand," said ECU biology professor

Dr. Vincent Bellis. Bellis met with Welch to discuss Ground Zero. "I think it's a great idea....He's raising questions that people have avoided talking about."

Bellis added that "most of us just assume nuclear war is unthinkable," or "they don't conceive of it as a real possibility." He said that increased tension in the world was bringing this issue greater attention.

Dr. Howell noted that the nuclear weapons questions have been getting a lot of national publicity lately, and he gave students and faculty the administration's "blessing" to pursue any involvement with Ground Zero that they wish.

The Ground Zero effort has been well organized in Beaufort County and about 10 North Carolina cities.

In Pitt County, Ground Zero is being supported by both the Greenville city and county public school systems, the public library system, Pitt Community College and the County Emergency Management for Civil Preparedness. Many local churches are also being asked for their input.

See GROUND, Page 3

Announcements

MEDY STUDENTS
Pre-registration for Spring Semester will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in Brewster 010.

SCIENCE MAJORS
On Monday, March 1, the American Chemical Society Student Activities will meet at 7 p.m. in Flanagan 202. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

CADP
The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will hold its bi-monthly meeting on March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Ewin Hall. Students interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances are encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6793 or 757-6649.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. Anyone wishing to join can do so at this meeting. We will look forward to seeing you there.

CONCERT POSTPONED
The concert by soprano Elysi Ameling scheduled Tuesday evening at Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center, has been postponed until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 2, because of illness to Ameling. Mendenhall Student Center announced.

PPHA
The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, February 25, 1982. This meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. at The Afro American Cultural Center. All members and other interested parties are urged to attend.

AMBASSADORS
There will be a general meeting Monday, March 1, 1982. The meeting will be held at 5:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, March 2 at 5:00 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

PRC MEETING
There will be a PRC Society Meeting Thursday, at 7:30 in Rawl building room 130. A speaker will be present to talk on job opportunities in the state.

SEMINAR
There will be a seminar on Friday, Feb. 26, at 2:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan building. The speaker is Dr. Joseph Bonaventura, which is the director of Marine Biomedical Center, of Duke University. Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, N.C. His topic is "Hemocyanin: Nature's Way of Tricking Copper Atoms to Reversibly Bind Oxygen."

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society will meet Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Dr. Simmons of the Dept. of Psychiatry will be the guest speaker. This meeting is mandatory for all people planning to attend the convention in New Orleans. All interested people are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS
A meeting to organize the Society for Collegiate Journalists will be held March 2, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin 132. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

WZMB
This Saturday and Sunday "The Electric Rainbow Radio Show" is on from 10 pm to 1 am. Host, Keith Mitchell, will play Tom Petty's 2nd album, "You Gotta Get It". Sunday you will hear Michael Schenker Group's latest U.S. release, "MSG".

SOULS ELECTIONS
All people interested in being an officer for Souls are asked to submit letters to the President, Russell Parker, by February 26. Souls meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. All students are urged to attend the scheduled meetings. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

OMEGA PSI PHI
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presents a purple and gold party this Thursday night, Feb. 25 at "The Wiz" located on Airport Rd. \$2 General Admission; \$1 College ID.

SCEC PRESENTS
Jim Barden from the Dept. of Public Instruction. He will discuss budget cuts and how they will affect our educational system, what will happen to P.L. 94-142 and our handicapped, and more. Please join us Monday, March 1 at 4 p.m. in Sp. 129. Everyone's invited.

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The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, conceived, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.
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Telephone: 757-6346, 6267, 6309.
Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

EL SALVADOR VIGIL
Monday, March 1 there will be a silent vigil to protest the sending of military aid to the strife torn Central American nation of El Salvador. The Vigil has been organized by the ECU Ad Hoc Committee Opposed to El Salvadoran Military Aid. The theme of the vigil will be "Bread not Bullets!" All interested persons are welcome to participate at 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the ECU Student Supply Store.

FRISBEE CLUB
We are jamming. We are participating in an Ultimate tournament this weekend at Duke University. Anyone interested in going, practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 p.m. at the bottom of college hill. Meetings are at 8 p.m. Mendenhall Rm. 247 Mondays. Pete Laubert and Chris Ryan will perform a HOT Frisbee demo Feb. 27 at the Lady Pirates game at Minges. Pete and Chris finished 2nd in the Canadian Nationals and will be competing in the Natural Light Flying Disc Classic here at ECU April 17-18. For more information contact: Pete Laubert at 758-0375 or Mike Hill at 758-6043 or talk to any member.

VITA
The ECU Accounting Society will sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The booth will be at Mendenhall Student Center next to the information desk. Persons wishing help with their income taxes must bring all necessary forms and documents.

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YOGA
Yoga, a non-credit mini-course being offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Mondays, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, and Tuesday, April 13 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. This course offers the beginning student a Hatha (physical) approach to inner serenity. Controlled posture and breathing exercises will be introduced as a way of relieving anxiety and tension, stimulating circulation, improving stamina, and increasing muscle tone and body suppleness. Without becoming a contortionist, the student can improve his health, vigor, and piece of mind. (NOTE: The first class meeting will be held in the MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Class space is limited so register now at the MSC Central Ticket Office.

MANAGEMENT
The Society For the Advancement of Management will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 104. There will be a guest speaker from Wachovia Bank. All members are encouraged to attend. Also anyone interested in joining please come to this meeting.

ACM
The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 in room 132 Austin. This week, Mr. Glen Cross, the director of the ECU Computing Center, will speak on project management. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

POTTERY
This workshop will provide basic instruction clay by teaching wheel throwing, as well as hand building techniques. Using a potter's wheel, participants will learn the fundamentals of wheel throwing with instruction including types of clay, clay preparation, centering, opening, forming a cylinder, and lifting from the wheel. Also, glazing and firing processes will be covered. Participants can expect to have some completed ceramic pieces by the end of the workshop. Glazes will be provided for the workshop. A materials fee of \$2 will be charged. Pottery, a non-credit workshop of need by Mendenhall, will be taught on Tuesdays, March 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13 from 6:30 p.m. Class space is limited so register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

WALK FOR HUMANITY
Come, tonight's Planning meeting for the 1982 crop "Walk for Humanity". This is our major organizers meeting. Please come if you can help us in any way. Thursday, Feb. 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House 953 E. 10th Street.

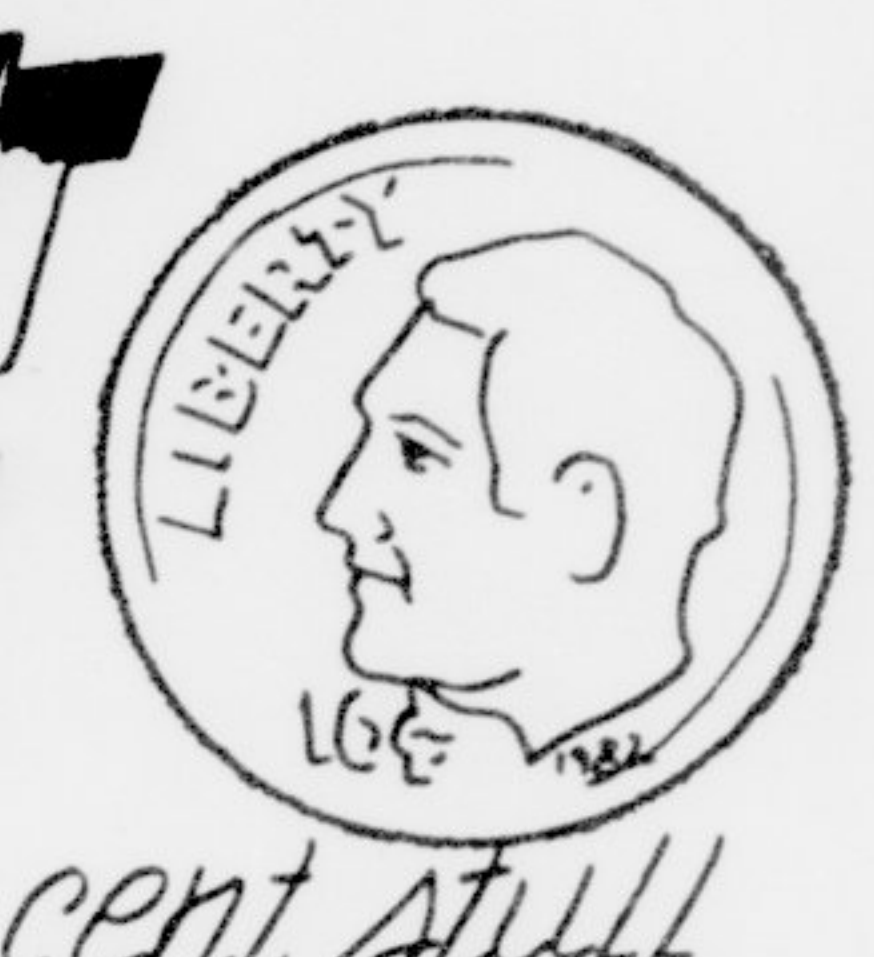
MUSIC MAN
Wanted: Singers, Dancers, Musicians for the Broadway Musical "Music Man" from Sunday, March 12-13 7:30 p.m. till done at Martin Community Auditorium near Holiday Inn, Williamston, NC. The play will be presented May 14, 15 at 8 p.m. by Martin Community Players. Call 792-6146 for more information.

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Larceny Incidents Highlight Campus Blotter

Continued From Page 1

Feb. 18. 2 p.m. — Alan Brent Wilkins of 322 Slay Dorm reported the larceny of a ring and watch from his room. 10:35 p.m. — Randy Adolphus Reel, a non-student, was arrested south of Jenkins Art Building for reckless driving.

Feb. 19. 1:15 a.m. — James Hughes of Greenville was arrested on College Hill Drive for driving under the influence. 3 p.m. —

Martin R. Carlson of 215-B Belk reported that someone had cut one of the tires on his car while it was parked west of Belk. 5:10 p.m. — Sgt. Lawler

discovered a vandalized display sign belonging to Aldridge and Southerland on the lawn of Belk Dorm. 11:45 p.m. — Gary Eugene Edwards of Ayden was arrested in front of Clement dorm for larceny of a fluorescent lamp.

Feb. 20. 8:48 a.m. — Graham Wilkerson of

215-C Belk reported the bathroom window of his suite was broken out. 5:50 p.m. — David T. Scott of 363 Jones reported the larceny of his bicycle while parked at Jones. 6 p.m. —

Marcus Brock reported that he had been accidentally locked in Joyner Library after closing. 10:50 p.m. —

David Compton of Greenville reported the larceny of personal belongings from his vehicle while parked north of Minges Coliseum.

Feb. 21. 1:00 a.m. — Cpl. Watson reported that the candy machine in the canteen of Scott Dorm had been vandalized. 1:30 a.m. —

Robert Lee Thompson of Rocky Mount was arrested for DUI south of the Biology building. 10:04 a.m. — Regina Williams of 310 Garrett reported the breaking and entering of the cigarette and snack machines in the canteen of Garrett. 6:00 p.m. — Officer Hales reported the larceny of

the receiver and cord from the Aycock Dorm house phone. 10:11 p.m. — Jasper Barnes, Jr. of Greenville reported the breaking and entering and vandalism of his vehicle while parked west of Minges Coliseum. Feb. 22. 10:20 a.m. — Julian E. Thrash of 204-A Scott reported

the vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked north of Scott. 5 p.m. — Kenneth W. Melvin of 340 Jones reported the larceny of his bicycle from the 3rd and Reade St. lot. 5:30 p.m. — Jane F. Farmer of 328 Tyler reported the larceny of her wallet from her vehicle while it was parked

north of Minges Coliseum. 8:50 p.m. — Annette L. Hobbs of 412 Greene reported the larceny of her purse from her room.

Feb. 23. 3:15 p.m. — David Sanderson of Greenville reported the larceny of a ring and watch.

'Ground Zero' Broadens Nuclear War Spectrum

Continued From Page 1

East Carolina University participation can take many forms, according to Welch. He says Ground Zero is what you make it.

Possibilities include campus-wide projects such as lectures, speakers, debates, open discussions, films and, possibly symposia.

Welch suggests that student clubs and organizations pursue their own creative projects. He also hopes that professors will offer guidance and leadership to their students, and that teachers will "welcome and field questions" from their students. Classroom speakers are also available for a Ground Zero presentation.

Welch has been very pleased with the response at East Carolina. He has met with many campus leaders to discuss Ground Zero. "Things are beginning to move," he said.

Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor for Student Life, said that there was interest in Ground Zero from those present during a recent chancellor staff meeting at which Welsh spoke. "Students, as potential future

leaders, and citizens need to be aware of the issues and questions that Ground Zero raises," said Meyer.

Dr. Bellis concluded that "the ultimate objective would be to create enough sensitivity that rational people

forget." Meyer was referring to a story about Greenville rezoning

would seek to 'avoid' nuclear warfare." The Ground Zero pamphlet states: "Nuclear war is not unthinkable." Dick

Welch hopes people will begin "to think about it" and take steps to avoid it. "The

apathy of the American public on issues such as this may be our social undoing," he said.

Parking May Become Even More Of A Problem

Continued From Page 1

early in the fall," said Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer. "But people

ing in the Sept. 10,

ing, but there's usually room later on.

city to use a couple of lots between Evans and Cotanche." However, he added that such a move would entail buying costly insurance and would be used only "if it gets too bad."

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"Students can still usually get a space at Mendenhall," Meyer added. "It's a bit crowded in the morn-

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The East Carolinian

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February 25, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Elections

Tactics Often Questionable

Elections for the executive offices of the Student Government Association will soon be taking place. It is hoped that this year's contest will be free of the sophomoric shenanigans which have marred past elections, but recent events indicate this is doubtful.

Three years ago East Carolina was graced (hah, hah) with *The Alternative Press*: the publication of a group of students who had proclaimed themselves the watchdogs of justice in campus politics. Their argument was based around what they considered an unusual amount of coverage of certain candidates by this newspaper.

The play was, unfortunately, successful. It is unfortunate because as Pavlov observed, reinforced behavior — whether negative or positive — tends to perpetuate itself.

Last year the controversy was not in the presidential race, but the treasurer's. Charges and counter-charges were exchanged by outgoing president Charlie Sherrod and incumbent treasurer Kirk Little surrounding the "mysterious" substitution of a picture in Little's campaign ad.

Again the results of the race took weeks to finalize.

Already this year one unannounced candidate has addressed the legislature about a "matter of concern" to the student body.

BULL!!!

To potential candidates we say: save the speeches for the campaign trail. If it's extra publicity you

want, do something newsworthy. Really newsworthy. Otherwise, advertising rates are the same for all campus organizations. We'll be glad to print (virtually) anything in space purchased ahead of time.

Advocating an action already on the drawing board is hardly newsworthy. Such pseudo-events have long been a tool of politicians, but this is hardly the type of election decided by stances on earth-shattering matters.

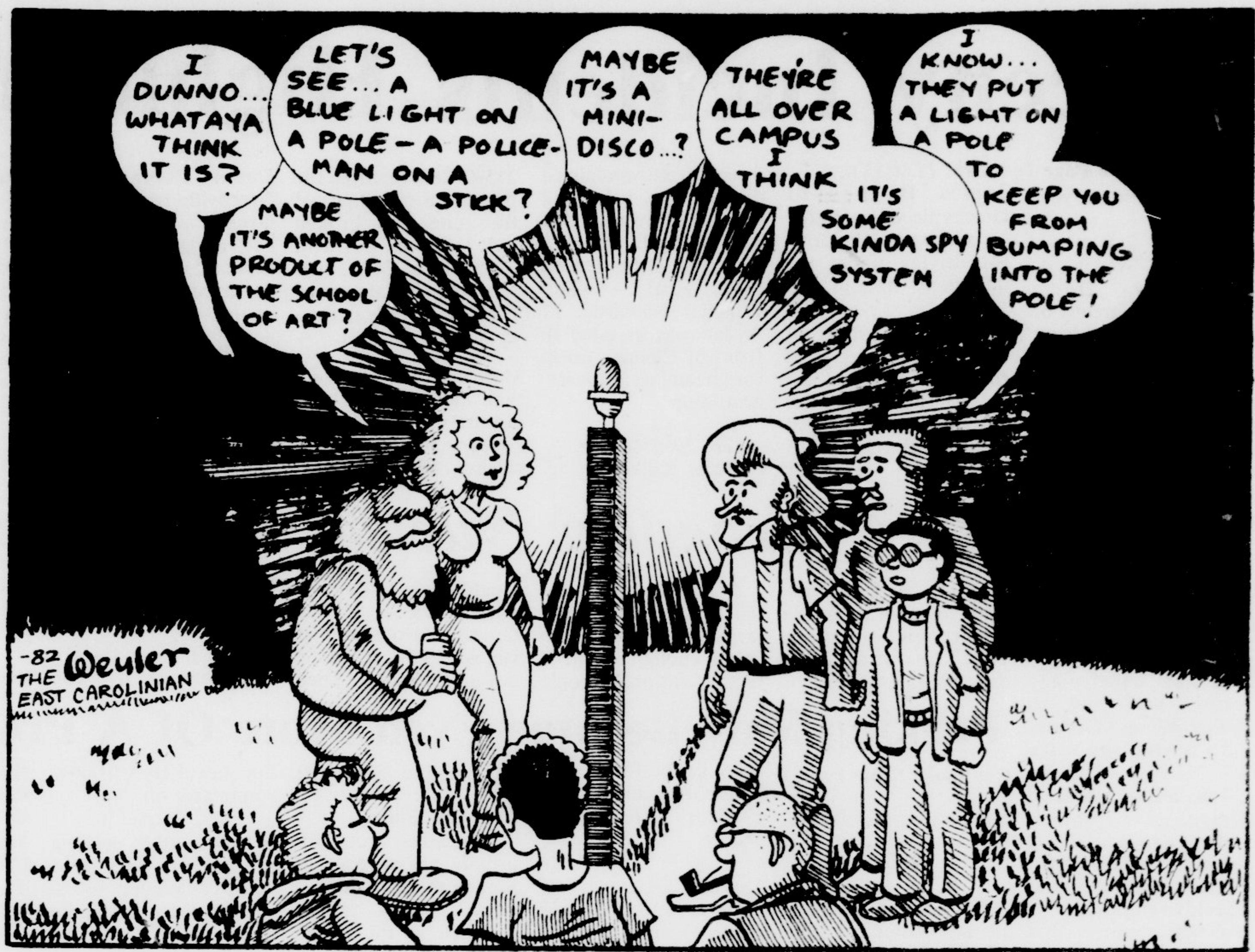
Face it — the election of an SGA president is basically a popularity contest dependent on name recognition. Few students are actually familiar with a particular candidate's opinions.

In past years this newspaper has weighed the alternatives and supported the person the editorial board decided was most qualified. A year ago the board decided not to endorse a candidate.

Whether or not we will this year remains to be seen. Allegiances or friendships will play no part in our decision.

Nor will deplorable or intimidating tactics of various factions be allowed to contaminate the thinking of those who determine the SGA leaders for the 1982-83 school year.

It is our sincere wish that students will take advantage of various opportunities — which will undoubtedly present themselves — to listen to the candidates and decide who offers the qualities most representative of East Carolina University.



'Anti-Watt Types' Off Base

By KIM ALBIN

We have been patient and lenient enough with those ridiculous anti-Watt petitioners.

As it now stands, most of us belong to a silent majority of reasonable, supportive Americans when it comes to Interior Secretary James Watt. Yet there are a few loud-mouthed and uncontested liberals out there who are making a calamitous scene out of a situation they seem to know little about.

Perhaps their problems stem from a tendency to read *Doonesbury* cartoons as a solitary source of information, and steadfastly cling to whatever mistaken impressions can penetrate their thick skulls.

The result of this obvious confusion, coupled with the aforementioned loud-mouthed nature of these anti-Watt types, is a grave misrepresentation: the assumption that the rest of the population is also anti-Watt.

That is why it is now time to inject some

facts into the situation. While this information may not be news to the well-informed, it could serve to sooth their anti-Watt-weary ears.

First of all, those who protest against James Watt try to make it sound as though he were out to tear down the national park system. This is a brutal lie: his intentions are rather to renovate the parkland that the government already owns, and finance this renovation with the funds appropriated for the purchase of more parkland.

It makes good sense not to buy more land when the existing parks are in such a state of disrepair, and anyone who has visited one of the parks can attest to their health and safety hazards. At Yosemite alone, there are three cracked bridges, a hotel which is a fire hazard, and an exposed sewer line. So, the man that the "environmentalists" are trying to throw out of office has volunteered to fix their park for them. He says "I won't mind being remembered as the guy who fixed the plumbing," and they respond with a peti-

tion. Wonderful.

Secondly, last Sunday Mr. Watt announced plans to ask Congress to put such activities as mining and drilling in federal wilderness areas on hold until the end of the century. This move is a big one for Mr. Watt, and clearly demonstrates his objectivity and fairness in dealing with such issues. The "environmentalists," however, responded by saying that the plan might turn out to be a "Trojan Horse."

Finally, one fact that the environmentalists find difficult, if not impossible to swallow is that James Watt has no financial stake in the outcome of the environmental issues that he decides. Not an oilman, not a mining tycoon, not a millionaire with a vested personal interest, James Watt is simply trying to serve all of the American people — not just pacify the loudmouths.

Isn't that the gutsy kind of leader that we want to have? Let's keep the John Wayne types in office, and tell the cartoon-reading petitioners to get lost.

Mission Groups Explore Haiti

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"What was it like down there?" is the typical question from a curious friend. "Pretty bad, huh?" is their usual follow-up to my slow reply.

The answers just don't come that easy, even now one month later. I spent nine days in Haiti with a Christian Mission Group. Twenty-eight of us went to see for ourselves what this "Third World" was all about.

Perhaps one person on the trip summed up my dilemma best when she said: "How can you tell someone that you literally saw people dying in the streets?"

Sure, I can tell you, but can you really

grasp it? I saw babies, children, elderly — even dogs dying in the streets.

Beggars — everywhere I went there were beggars — sticking their hands in my face. "Give me five cents" was the phrase I came to despise. Why wouldn't they leave me alone?

Children with bloated stomachs. They played in streets full of raw sewage.

Emaciated people, many terminally ill as a result of malnutrition or from infection from impure drinking water.

These were human beings living and dying under conditions that we wouldn't subject our pets to.

Our world — so modern, so advanced

and yet this massive suffering right before my eyes. How can this be? Why does it continue? What can I do?

A filmstrip, I saw about hunger, dealt with this question of response. It (response) must first begin with a personal awakening. This happens when your attitude about hunger changes from one of "concern" to one of "outrage."

Outrage must then be channeled to positive action and a striving for justice. Justice is the key word. Seeking justice will hurt because on your search for justice you will encounter "truth".

Truth will invariably lead you to the awareness of the distorted priorities of our world. Truth may also be coupled with guilt. (Guilt has been the worst for me.) And finally, with truth, comes frustration and lots of anger, because now you will be intolerant of the ignorance of the streets.

As I rode on a bus through the streets of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti's capital, I glared out the window, wanting to spit on every person who was well dressed or driving a car. I thought "they must be rich. How could they be living so well amidst all this suffering? Why didn't they care?"

I leaned back in my seat and I tried to understand the cause of my hostility. Then it occurred to me "I was seeing a reflection of myself — I was angry with my own easy, non-threatened, wealthy existence." I was one of them!

My mental image of Haiti is still jumbled-like defracted light. It hits me from many directions. I am trying to unify these visions — visions of the corruption of our human decency as is the unbelievable sufferings of our brothers and sisters, and finally the realization that I am no longer ignorant — never again will I be the same. Those visions of Haiti will always assault my comfort.

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.

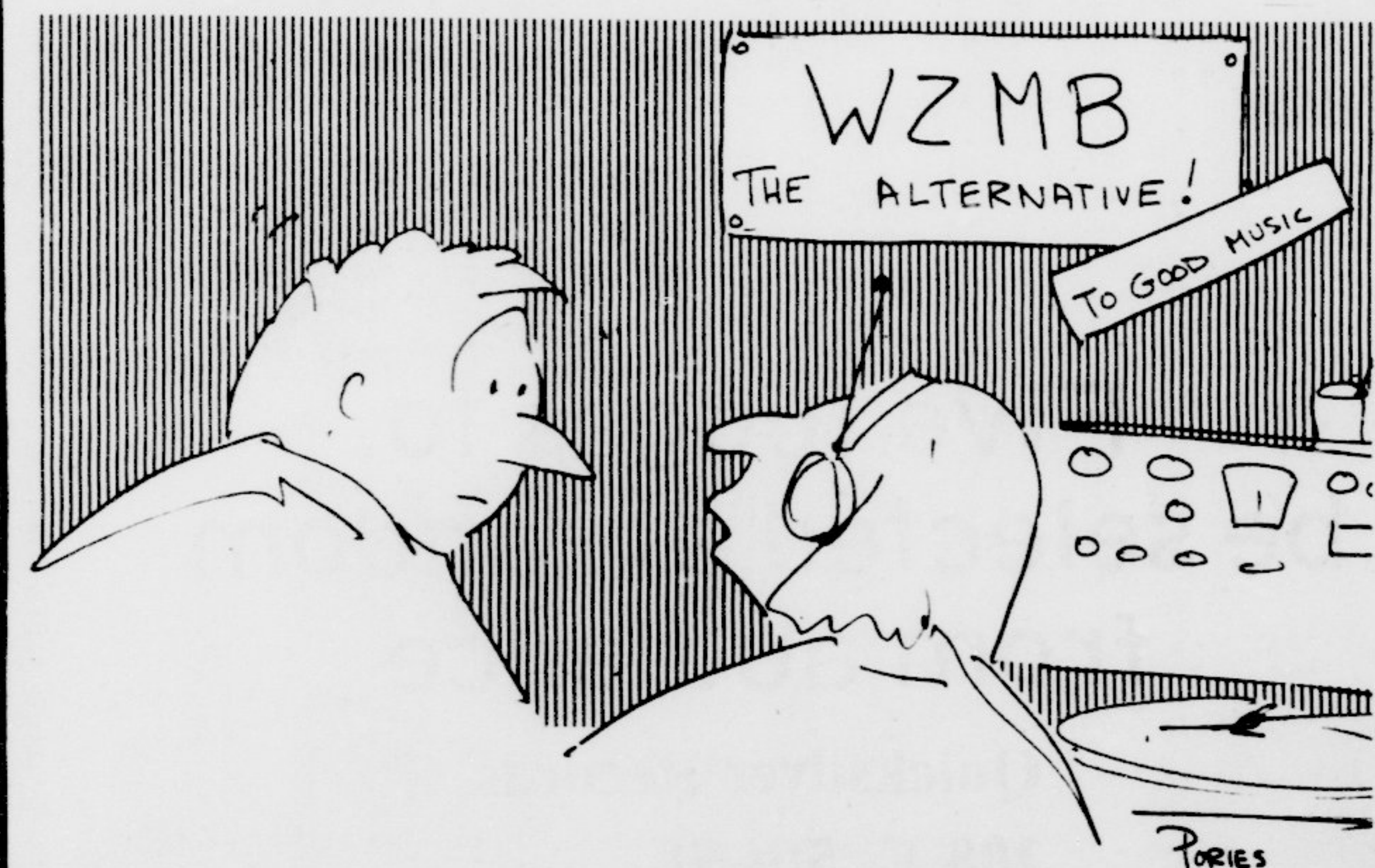
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

Professor Expresses Discontent With WZMB



DON'T KNOW WHY THEY'RE COMPLAINING. WE PLAY THE SAME MUSIC EVERY OTHER STATION DOES AROUND HERE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above cartoon was submitted to "Campus Forum" as the opinion of Dr. Walter J. Pories, chairman of the department of surgery of the School of Medicine. In an accompanying letter, Dr. Pories states "I am on the side of those who believe that a university's radio station should reflect the best, not the worst, that the institution has to offer."

Albin Rebuttal

This is in response to Kim Albin's February 18 letter.

I'm not writing this in defense of liberals or liberalism. I consider myself economically to be moderately conservative. But what I'm objecting to is a letter that appears to have been written to blow off steam, rather than express a

carefully thought out point.

Since you're probably eager to read responses to your letter, Ms. Albin, I'll just state my comments and criticisms in a numerical order and save us all some time.

1) Realize that extreme conservatism is just as radical as extreme liberalism and just as far from a balanced center.

2) Clarify yourself. Enlighten us to what these "undoubtedly highly liberal remarks" were, rather than assume we know just what you're talking about.

3) When has this campus ever been "consumed in a liberal frenzy" that you're afraid could happen again? ECU generally seems about as conservative as any other public state college. That is to say, it's normal, 1980's style.

4) You make it sound as if conservatism was the natural order of things and should in no way be tampered with or even examined. Remember that this is a college, a place of learning, and as such it's the only place that some students might be exposed to a point of view other than the one they inherited.

5) To sum up, it's not your political views that worry me, but rather the viciousness with which you attack liberal attitudes.

A philosophy professor I had suggested we read Karl Marx, not so that we'd turn into raving Marxists but so that we'd learn something about a major historical trend and current international reality.

If you don't like what your leftist professors are saying, then enter into spirited debate with them. If it's a good debate, common sense and compassion will prevail, rather than a pre-packaged political stance.

JAY KELLY

Prison Letters

I am in prison here in North Carolina (I have been for 4 years) for "sales of cocaine" and have one year left to do. I was born and raised on the West Coast and have no family. All my friends are out west so I'd really appreciate some friends here in North Carolina so I might have a visitor once in awhile (I haven't had one since I've been incarcerated here in North Carolina.) So you can see I'd really dig on meeting some "good times" people! I am 24 years old, 6'1" tall, weigh 185 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, and enjoy skiing (water and snow), party's, music, tripping around in nature, and traveling around the U.S.A. exploring different people and places.

JAMES "JIM" K. SAPPER
 P.O. Box 58
 McCain, NC 28361



John deCesare lectured in the Jenkins Auditorium Monday.

School Of Art Brings A Piece Of The Big Apple To ECU

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

Greenville, North Carolina: a long way from New York City, in more ways than one.

Why, the only hustle and bustle in Greenville is probably illegal, and somehow McDonald's cuisine just doesn't compare to the Top of the Sixes.

But the ECU School of Art is doing its best to bridge that gap — however partially — with a program initiated this semester.

Under the new program, the art school brings a different specialist from the "Big Apple" to Greenville every other week to lecture, instruct and critique the work of junior and senior communications art majors.

Three guest instructors have already made the trip South. Alan Cober, who has received more than 200 awards as an artist, came in late January, and Wilson McLean, winner of the prestigious Hamilton King Award in 1980, spoke on Feb. 8.

Monday night at 8 in the Jenkins Art Building Auditorium, John deCesare, the third expert in the series, treated about 200 students and faculty members to a lecture and presentation on his interesting career in the advertising industry.

deCesare, who studied at Brown University and the University of Buffalo, opened his own design firm in 1978. He is also managing director of the Illustrators Workshop, based in New York.

With 25 years in the art business, deCesare

has accumulated a distinguished slate of awards, including gold medals from the New York Art Director's Club and the Society of Publication Designers.

In 1979, he was featured in *Idea* magazine's special issue titled "Important U.S. Graphic Designers of the Last 25 Years."

But despite the recognitions in deCesare's career, most people outside the advertising and art fields have probably never heard of him. Why, even deCesare referred to himself as "just a kid from the Bronx."

Furthermore, deCesare's work has seldom been aimed at public consumption. Rather, most of his campaigns have been created for professional magazines and journals.

He spent nearly 11 years working for Geigy, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies. In that time, he worked his way up to executive art director.

Working for a pharmaceutical company, deCesare was continually faced with such problems as how to market a new laxative or how to advertise for Geigy's "breakthrough" enema (no pun intended). Indeed, how does one go about advertising an enema?

deCesare answered this age-old question with ad campaigns bearing such slogans as "Who's Afraid of Big Bad Enema?" and "Make a Friend...Not an Enema."

Another assignment found deCesare searching for a way to advertise Geigy's new product for those suffering from enuresis (bed

wetting). After a number of attempted ideas failed to materialize, he came up with a new slogan, "Dry nights Bring Happy Days."

"Geigy was a fun place to work," deCesare recalled, "a place you looked forward to going to work every day."

In conjunction with his work on drug advertising, at a job which brought 1,200 projects across his desk each year, deCesare designed magazine covers and book covers for Geigy.

In addition to delivering lectures, each of the artists forwards an assignment to the design classes prior to coming down. Upon completion of the assignment, each class holds a critique, with the guest leading the discussion.

Four guest speakers remain on the art school's slate for this semester. Each professional brings his own brand of expertise and technique — from graphic design to illustration — in helping create an "excellent learning experience" for the students.

Robert Hindel, whose works have appeared in *Sports Illustrated*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Time*, is the next speaker on the list. He will be followed by Fred Otmes, winner of more than 100 prestigious awards; and Mark English, who has designed seven stamps for the U.S. government.

The final guest instructor will be Dick Gangel, who recently retired from a 20-year career as art director for *Sports Illustrated*.

'Awaken' Offers Answers To Problems

By ANGELA ROACH
Staff Writer

Channel 9 Alive's new program, *Awaken*, has sparked the interest of many area viewers. This program is designed to uproot apathy, delete ignorance and instill perseverance among Greenville citizens, especially the black community. The program began production in January and is scheduled to continue until March.

Awaken is a product of local leaders who foresee problems in this country's socioeconomic establishment. These leaders were willing to try an innovative approach to the problems and courageous enough to stick with it despite criticism. It is not one particular organization's project but a collective idea.

D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County chapter of the NAACP, commented, "If people are going to survive, they must be awake. Number one, they must know the law and all it entails and number two, they must play the game and play according to the rules. No one is being excused for being ignorant."

Thus far, WNCT, Channel 9 Alive, has been very cooperative with the Steering Committee of *Awaken*. This committee is presently responsible for production, management, publicity, and administration of the program. This causes a heavy burden upon the already active members. Actions are taking place now to divide the Steering Committee into these four branches, but more people must be recruited who are willing to take the responsibility.

WNCT has aired numerous other programs of this nature in the past but various difficulties halted their continuation. Previous hosts of *Awaken* express the view that the station seems to have found just what it was waiting for, a program of substance and quality. If *Awaken* can maintain this status it will exceed its scheduled period.

"WNCT has tried to put others on but this one is to be far reaching. The station reaches 42 counties. A number of people from all over the state will be featured," commented Charla Davis, psychology instructor at ECU. She is a member of the

Steering Committee and hosted the first show.

In the two shows that have aired, *Awaken* has provided information on such topics as medical needs and advancements, and the unemployment dilemma. The program attempts to make people aware that problems indeed exist, in addition to stimulating them to find answers.

"The goal of 'Awaken' is to spur the viewers to action."

-D.D. Garrett

Unfortunately, the show has been criticized for not providing the answers. Many viewers who face the situations discussed on *Awaken* are seeking the methods to escape rather than the rationale behind the situation.

"Right now the focus is on awareness, strategies will come in the future," states ECU's Community Health professor, Don Enslley. "I do realize that strategies

is one of our most important tasks. We have received more pro's than con's, but being the perfectionist that I am, I see a lot of room for improvement." Professor Enslley is also a member of the Steering Committee.

"The goal of *Awaken* is to spur the viewers to action. If people have enough initiative to seek help and take action on their own, then facilities to equip them with the capacity to overcome the obstacle may very well arise. The construction of a center to assist people in coping with their circumstances has already been proposed by some of the Steering Committee members. "A great number of people are lacking in survival skills," says D.D. Garrett. "We have stopped fighting. The abundance of material things has made young people feel that the fight is all over. This is why there is *Awaken*," he commented.

Mr. Garrett also expressed his belief that the apathy among blacks stems from their dependence upon whites to supply their needs, which happened to be the case during the days of slavery. None of the

members of the Steering Committee believes that the fight is all over. No one denies that apathy, ignorance, and insufficiencies exist but "we are going to overcome apathy because of the situation we are in," according to Charla Davis.

Mr. Garrett, Professor Enslley, and Professor Davis all emphasized that the program is not for blacks only. As a matter of fact, it wasn't at all planned to be that way. *Awaken* is for the entire community. It is for everyone that desires to stay abreast of what may make a significant difference in the region. Also, it is not just for the food stamp recipient or the unemployed but for all those who have a hand to lend and the heart to fight in the cause of prosperity for all. *Awaken* offers intellectual stimulation and physical motivation to the needs of this present society.

Measuring the audience response is a major priority of the show. Letters to the 42 counties are being sent out with the hope of an overwhelming reply by the time of the next show. Although dedicated to the needs of the Greenville area,

Awaken definitely wants to expand its scope.

The next show appears March 6 at 12:30. Professor Don Enslley will host and will discuss educational issues with a focus on the affect of recent federal cuts.

Awaken is new. Yet it is not just new faces and a new name that appears on the screen, but a new approach to issues that encompass the 80's. The staff is enthusiastic as well as determined to make the program a success. Although they readily admit there are a lot of improvements to be made, each talks in an optimistic tone. If those already involved can contact others like them, the forces to eliminate the vices will conquer the apathy, the ignorance, and the inadequacies.

Awaken cannot do it alone but it can be the starting point on the road to survival. This requires an interest by each viewer; interest in the community, the state, the nation, the world, and in *Awaken*. The organizers of the program all hope that it will indeed air for a long time; the key is in the hands of the viewers.

Simon's Barefoot In The Park A Delight

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

The Methodist Student Center is ringing with laughter and applause this week, and the reason is the Greenville Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's *Barefoot In The Park*. Under the direction of Stephan B. Finnan, and with the help of an excellent cast and production staff, this second presentation of the Little Theatre is a comic delight.

Barefoot In The Park, for those few of you who've missed the Jane Fonda and Robert Redford version on the late show, is essentially the story of the trials and tribulations of a very newly married couple, Corie and Paul Bratter. The focus of the play is on their different personalities and their difficulty in learning to live harmoniously in the post-honeymoon "real world."

Perhaps the best thing to be said about the Little Theatre's *Barefoot In The Park* is that none of the cast of five seems to be imitating their motion picture counterparts. Each performance appears to be completely original.

Though all performances were well done, one actor in particular managed to steal the show. He is

Greg Watkins, who portrays Paul Bratter. Mr. Watkins, an ECU English major, made his stage debut last fall in the Greenville Little Theatre production of *The Glass Menagerie*, and seems to have a natural talent for acting. He handles the comic as well as he does the dramatic, and is to be commended for his excellent execution of a few bits of difficult stuntwork.

The scenes between Mr. Watkins and his on-stage wife Corie, portrayed by Allison Thompson, are very natural - it's not hard to believe they are a newlywed couple.

Allison Thompson, a WOOW disc jockey and veteran of several ECU Playhouse productions, gives us an enthusiastic Corie Bratter. Her Corie is a bit like a little girl playing house - a characteristic of many new brides, true, but Ms. Thompson may be overemphasizing this quality instead of focusing on Corie's spontaneity and zest for living. Overall, though, her performance works well, especially when she is interacting with Mr. Watkins or Hazel Stapleton, who plays Corie's mother.

Ms. Stapleton, an ECU psychology professor, brings dignity, comedy and professionalism to

her role as Ethel Banks. Her performance as an increasingly intoxicated Mrs. Banks in Act II is especially hilarious.

Dwight Eastwood portrays the fifty-eight year old Mr. Velasco, the Bratter's upstairs neighbor and eventual suitor of Mrs. Banks. Mr. Eastwood gives us a charming Victor Velasco, complete with European accent and mischievously twinkling eyes, but much of the role's comic potential was left untouched. The only real criticism of Mr. Eastwood's Velasco is simply that he is not fifty-eight years old and the touch of silver in his beard is not sufficient to convince us that he is. This wouldn't really matter except for his scenes with the appropriately aged Ms. Stapleton.

David Werdal's warmly funny Telephone Man also deserves mention. Though a minor character, the Telephone Man certainly captures the audience's sympathy as he huffs up and down five flights of stairs to service the crisis-ridden Bratters.

Barefoot in the Park really has only one fault and this has to do with the sets. In general, great care appeared to have been taken to make the Bratter apartment as realistic as possible on a low budget.



Barefoot In The Park

Photo By CHAP GURLEY

A production of Neil Simon's comedy about the "trials and tribulations of a very newly married couple" is appearing through February 28 at the Greenville Little Theatre. Above, Allison Thompson, a WOOW disc jockey (Corie Bratter), and Greg Watkins (Paul Bratter), an ECU English major, perform a scene from the play.

However, a few parts - namely a kitchen cabinet and a wall-less bathroom - seemed too poorly built for believability.

All in all, Greenville Little Theatre's *Barefoot in the Park* is a marvelous production of good old Neil Simon comedy. The play runs

through February 28, with performances at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Music School Lends Support

ECU News Bureau
Dean Charles F. Schwartz of the School of Music, East Carolina University, has announced the formation of the Friends of the School of Music. "Our faculty and students feel that the Friends of the School of Music will be an important and exciting liaison between the School of Music and the music community," Schwartz said in an invitation to the community. "We hope that you may find that it offers you many opportunities for expanding your own knowledge and enjoyment of music and for displaying your concern for

the continued growth of music in this area." "The existence of the Friends group makes a statement about the concerns we share and lends support to those who devote significant time and often their lives pursuing musical excellence," Schwartz said. Schwartz said those who become members will receive many special benefits, including a regular newsletter dealing with the world of music, escorted trips to special concerts, and a chance to get an unusual "behind the scenes" view of the music-making process. Organization of the

support group was guided by a planning committee. Planning Committee members were Kay Crawford, Nelson Crisp, Mrs. Phillip R. Dixon, Virginia Durham, Camille Gaylord, Mrs. C. Felix Harvey, J. Reid Hooper, Meade Horne, Catherine G. Lang, Mrs. William Laupus, John B. Lewis, Jr., Carolyn Powell, Michael Ramsdell, Jane Rose, and Mrs. Charles

White, Sr. This committee also served as the nominating committee for the first set of officers for the new organization. The slate of officers, to be elected March 1 at the first general meeting, is: J. Reid Hooper, President; Camille Gaylord, Vice Presi-

dent for Membership; Carolyn Powell, Vice President for Newsletter; Candace Dixon, Vice President for Programs; Mary Fleming, Vice President for Publicity; Nelson Crisp, Vice President for Social Events; Jane Rose, Recording Secretary; Kay Crawford, Correspon-

ding Secretary. Hooper is Vice President and Office Executive, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Greenville. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Hooper serves as a member of the Boards of Directors

See NEW, Page 7

Aloha!

THE SHOE OUTLET
(Located beside Evans Seafood)
Featuring name brand shoes at bargain prices.
Up To **75% OFF** regular prices
Bass Steward-McGuire Brouse Abouts
201 W. Washington St. Within walking distance of campus.

Mr. Gatti's
Every Day 11:00-11:00
300 E. 10th St. 758-6121
The Best Pizza in Town — Honest!!
NOW OFFERING!!!
FREE DELIVERY to dorms and campus area sororities & fraternities

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Two bedroom apartments easily accessible to campus. Low electric bills. Cable TV provided. Call us or come by to see these apartments available for immediate occupancy.
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THIS SAT. NIGHT FEB. 27
Band of Oz
8:30-10:00 Half price admission with Happy Hour prices on all beverages.
10:00 On \$3 at door 758-7912

Overton's Supermarket, Inc. "Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

PIRATE COUPON — 5% DISCOUNT ON Any Food Order Regardless of Size
Present this coupon and show your ECU ID to cashier.
Coupon Expires 3-13-82
Name _____
ID no. _____
Amt. Purchased _____

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 25-27

SEALTEST SHERBERT OR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1.69	CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can \$1.59 Limit one with \$10.00 food order.	GRADE "A" JUMBO EGGS Dozen 78¢ Limit two with \$10.00 food order.
HEAVY WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. \$1.99	FRYER LEGS Lb. 99¢ FRYER BREASTS Lb. \$1.09 FRYER THIGHS Lb. 69¢	GWALTNEY FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢ GWALTNEY BOLOGNA Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 47¢	STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 2/\$1.00	MAOLA WHOLE MILK 1/2 Gal. Paper Carton 88¢
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 2/\$1.00	DELTA OR GENERIC PAPER TOWELS Gt. Roll 48¢	MAOLA 1/2% LOWFAT MILK Gallon Jug \$1.59
COKE or PEPSI 2 Liter Bottle Ea. 98¢ Limit 4 (Total) with \$10.00 or more food order.	CRISP FLORIDA LETTUCE Head 38¢	ONLY A DIME LOOSE (U-BAG-EM) WHITE POTATOES Lb. 10¢
DIXIE CRYSTALS SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 98¢ With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.58. Limit one per customer. Expires 2-27-82.	MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 98¢	COCA-COLA 16-Oz. Carton of 8 98¢ Plus Deposit — with this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.78 plus deposit. Limit one per customer. Expires 2-27-82.

New Music Expansion

Continued from Page 6 of the Eastern N.C. Vocational Center, Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Pitt County United Fund, and the Greenville Country Club.

The special program for the First General Meeting, to be held Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, features guest speaker Paul Hume renowned music critic of The Washington Post. The program also includes a welcome by ECU's Acting Chancellor, John M. Howell; a performance of Barthe's "Passacaille" by the ECU Student Woodwind Quintet; and the election of officers.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost Mon. Feb. 8th Brown Corduroy Ladies Picket Book with Bamboo Handles. Lost in Food Town and Fosdick's Area. Please Call 758-4323 Home and 758-2011 Business. Ask for Danny or Ginny.

LOST: Tan umbrella in Old Joyner Library. If found please call Tom at 757-8366 and leave message.

LOST: Timex watch 1st or 2nd floor "Stacks" Joyner Library. Call Trudy 752-7981.

FOUND: Cross Pen in the AP store. Please drop in to identify.

LOST A BOOKBAG? I found it in Joyner Library. Call 757-3038 and claim it.

LOST OR STOLEN: Onnell wetsuit with booties. \$25 reward for return. Not questions asked. Call 757-7396.

ATTENTION: Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:
Monday - 11:30-3:00
Tuesday - 2:00-3:00
Wednesday - 11:30-3:00
Thursday - 2:00-3:00
Friday - 11:30-2:00
You must place the ads in person and pay for them in advance. Rates are \$1 for the first 15 words and \$0.50 per words after the first fifteen.

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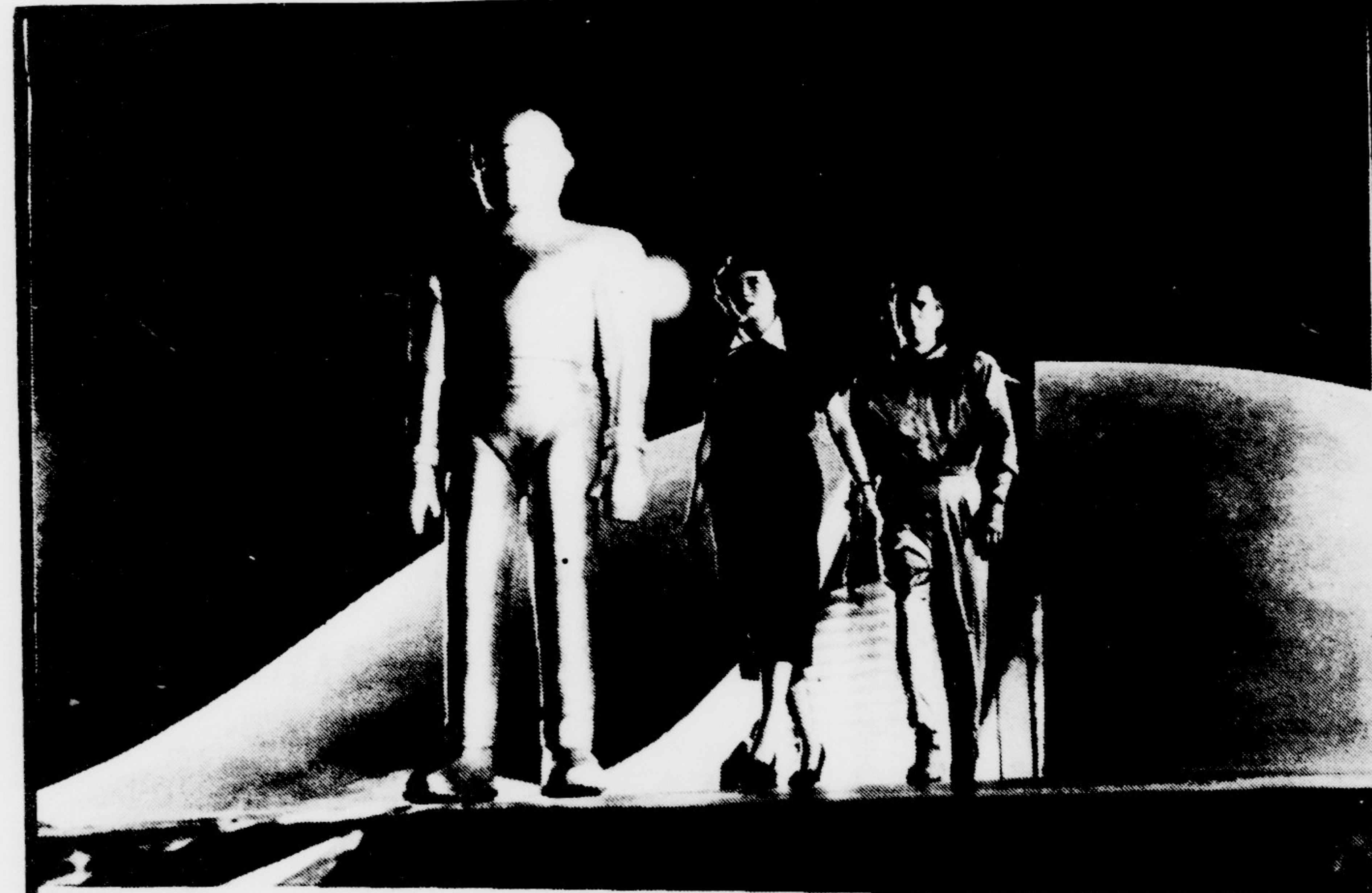
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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Madison Will Get Bye

Conference Seeds Pending

The race is on in the ECAC-South to gain the best pairings possible for next week's conference championship tournament.

Unfortunately for local fans and students, East Carolina can do no better than sixth and could easily finish seventh, in last place.

James Madison clinched the regular season championship and the first-round tourney bye that goes with it with a 56-55 win over William and Mary last Saturday. A last-second jumper by forward Linton Townes saved the Dukes from defeat.

The win put JMU at 9-1 in the conference and 21-4 overall. The Dukes will be idle during next Thursday's opening day of tourney action and will play the winner of the game between the fourth and fifth seeds.

Old Dominion traveled to Richmond this past Monday and could have clinched the second seed, but fell by a narrow margin and will need a win over James Madison this Saturday to gain the runnerup position.

ODU is 5-3. Richmond upped its record to 6-4 Wednesday with an easy, 89-63 win over ECU.

William and Mary has already clinched the fourth seed, standing at 4-5 with only tonight's game with George Mason and Saturday's contest against ECU remaining.

Navy, unable to schedule as many conference games as the other ECAC schools due to the late organization of the league, has finished its season at 2-4 and should finish fifth.

George Mason is at William and



ECAC South Report

Mary tonight (Thursday). If the Patriots win that game they will escape the cellar, leaving ECU to finish last in the league. If GMU loses and ECU defeats William and Mary Saturday, the Pirates will take the sixth seed.

Tickets are still available to next week's tournament at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. Prices per book, which includes six games, are \$9 for students and \$12 for adults. The event will be held at the Norfolk Scope and will run Thursday through Saturday.

ECAC-SOUTH STANDINGS

Team	Conf. Record	Overall
James Madison	9-1	21-4
Old Dominion	5-3	15-10
Richmond	6-4	17-9
William and Mary	4-5	13-10
Navy	2-4	10-13
George Mason	2-6	12-12
East Carolina	2-7	10-15

REMAINDER OF REG. SEASON SCHEDULE

Thurs., Feb. 25

X — George Mason at William and Mary

Sat., Feb. 27

X — East Carolina at William and Mary

X — James Madison at Old Dominion

Sun., Feb. 28

Howard at George Mason



ECU's Bruce Peartree, pictured here against Richmond Wednesday against N.C. State, scored 27 points

Spiders Decimate Pirates

RICHMOND — Richmond finished its regular season at 6-4 in the ECAC-South and 17-9 overall with a 89-63 romp over East Carolina Wednesday night.

The Spiders jumped to a 36-27 halftime lead and, for all practical purposes, clinched the win with an 11-0 streak over the first five minutes of the second half.

The 89-point total was the highest amount scored against the Pirates this season, surpassing by one the number of points Navy put on the board against ECU last Saturday.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Pirates. All of those games were conference matchups. Though ECU won a number of non-conference games in between, the Bucs actually now have a six-game ECAC-South losing skid.

Richmond was paced by senior guard John Schweitz, who poured in 22 points. Point guard Tom Bethea contributed 16, Jeff Pehl 13 and Bill Flye 10 points.

Pirate freshman guard Bruce Peartree scored 27 points, both a career and game high. No other ECU player scored in double figures, though Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair tallied eight points apiece.

The Pirates will be looking to escape the league cellar this Saturday when they travel to William and Mary for their final regular season game.

ECU is 2-7 in the conference and 10-15 overall. The Pirates are hoping to beat out George Mason (2-6 and 12-12) for the sixth seed in next week's league tournament.

USC Controversy Included Sexual Involvement

Allegations of recruiting violations, financial and academic assistance to players, drug use and sexual involvement have all been thrown around at South Carolina this basketball season. The result has been a rocky year for the USC women's basketball team.

The furor became public on New Year's Eve when it was announced that Pam Parsons had resigned her post as head coach of the Lady Gamecocks for health reasons. When contacted by the press the next day, Parsons denied ever having resigned.

She was having second thoughts and did not want to confirm her resignation to the press. University officials would not reconsider her case.

When Parsons resigned the Lady Gamecocks were 7-0 and ranked second in the country. After her resignation the team lost 6 of 11 before rebounding for the current

eight-game winning streak it will bring into Minges Coliseum for a game with East Carolina this Saturday night.

The real reasons behind Parsons' departure were not made public until an article appeared in the February 8 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. That is when the bubble really burst at USC and, probably not coincidentally, when the club began its current hot streak.

Following Parsons' departure five of the team's 11 players left the squad, some in support of the former coach. Things got so bad that Larry Kelly, Parsons' replacement, put an add in the student newspaper asking for walk-ons.

Before the current season 18 players had left the USC program during Parsons' five-year tenure as head coach.

One player who quit the Lady Gamecocks told the *Gamecock*, the



Charles Chandler

student newspaper, she did so because "the team was a cult and she (Parsons) is Jim Jones."

Among the numerous allegations that *Sports Illustrated* uncovered was involvement with drugs. Several players admitted that they remembered occasions in the past when Parsons appeared to be "stoned" on marijuana during away trips.

In addition, her recruiting techniques were questioned. She was said to have "bought" several players, offering to pay for such things as room rent.

What did Parsons do, though, were the accusations of her having sexual relations with one or more players.

Brantley Southers, a freshman forward, witnessed Parsons and a USC player kissing and reported this to her mother, who took the situation to university officials.

"I saw them kissing on one occasion," Southers was quoted as saying in *SI*. "They were long kisses. It really spooked me. And I heard them saying they loved each other. I heard a lot of rumors about Parsons, and she told me the rumors were all true."

Southers' mother, to say the least, was upset. She said in the article: "What would you say if Pam Parsons came into your home, all dressed up, with pretty clothes and makeup and a nice hairdo and said, 'In a year you won't even know your daughter.' You'd think, 'my little tomboy is going to become a

lady.' Instead..."

A former Gamecock player, Pat Mason, also told the magazine she saw first-hand some instances that she questioned.

"On my first recruiting trip to campus, Parsons felt my left arm and said 'It's so strong.' I looked at her and that 'What is with this lady?'...In her office she patted my on the rear end...I got out of there fast. I didn't say anything to anybody about it."

Mason also claimed that Parsons "was always complimenting us on our bodies."

This brings us to the case filed against Parsons by one of her former assistants, Karen Brown. "Pam recruited with sex in mind," Brown charged in the story. Brown said Parsons once told her "I only want good-looking girls on my team."

Sports Illustrated was unable to

get any sufficient comments on the charges from Parsons, though she did answer a question dealing with homosexuality.

"What does 'being gay' mean?," she said. "I've had close relationships with women, but when does a relationship mean gay?"

Parsons went on to say that she had no desire to coach again, that she "might write a book, get into broadcasting or go into a chiropractic field."

One thing is for sure, what has transpired at South Carolina this year is very unfortunate and troubling. The controversy surrounding Parsons did little to help the sport of women's collegiate basketball.

The Lady Gamecocks, after some rough going, have bounced back and apparently overcome the situation under interim head coach Larry Kelly. Let's hope the controversy will not lend permanent damage to the sport of women's basketball.

Saturday In Minges Coliseum

Lady Bucs Host 13th-Ranked Gamecocks

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Managing Editor

Interesting matchups are not uncommon. But the one that lies ahead for the East Carolina women's basketball team this Saturday is most unique and most important.

The Lady Pirates got off to a slow 4-7 start but have won 12 of their last 13 and stand 16-8 heading into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. matchup with 13th-ranked South Carolina.

The Lady Gamecocks have also had to recover from some early woes. They were at the top of the basketball world earlier this season, standing 7-0 and ranked second nationally when head coach Pam Parsons turned in her resignation. Five team members soon left the squad, which responded with a tough 5-6 streak.

Parsons left the program in stormy fashion, with accusations of recruiting violations and sexual relationships with her players making the headlines. The team struggled under interim coach Larry Kelly — for a while.

Kelly has turned things around of late, though. The Lady Gamecocks have won eight in a row heading into tonight's (Thursday) game at third-ranked Old Dominion. ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi says USC may now be playing its best ball of

the year.

"He (Kelly) has obviously done a great job," Andruzzi said. "I've certainly been impressed with him. He came into a most difficult situation. Any of the problems they had apparently helped them because they are a very tight group now."

So are the Lady Pirates, Andruzzi says.

"Our kids are playing well. They're working very well together, and are working harder than any team I've ever had. They have become very closely knit."

USC is in good shape for a bid to the NCAA post-season championship tournament, but the Lady Bucs have only an outside shot. A win Saturday would certainly help ECU's chances, as the club will have only next Wednesday's game with arch-rival North Carolina remaining on its schedule.

"Certainly, if we won this game our chances would be increased," Andruzzi said. "We're looking at it as very important. But you look at every game this late in the season as very important."

ECU will depend on junior forward-center Mary Denkler and guard Sam Jones.

USC is led by 6-1 center Sheila Foster, who averages 20 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. During the club's winning streak those averages have been 26 ppg and 13 rpg.

Forward Evelyn Johnson, Magic's sister, averages 13 points and 4.7 rebounds, while freshman leaper Brantley Southers contributes 9.2 points and 4.6 rebounds each contest.

Boxing Tournament Upcoming

The seventh annual TKE-Miller Boxing Tournament returns again to Greenville on the East Carolina University campus March 16-18. The AAU sanctioned tournament brings exciting amateur boxing to Eastern North Carolina.

The tournament, principally sponsored this year by the Miller Brewing Company and C. O. Tankard in conjunction with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at ECU, is open to anyone who has not won any prize money for any kind of boxing event. No experience

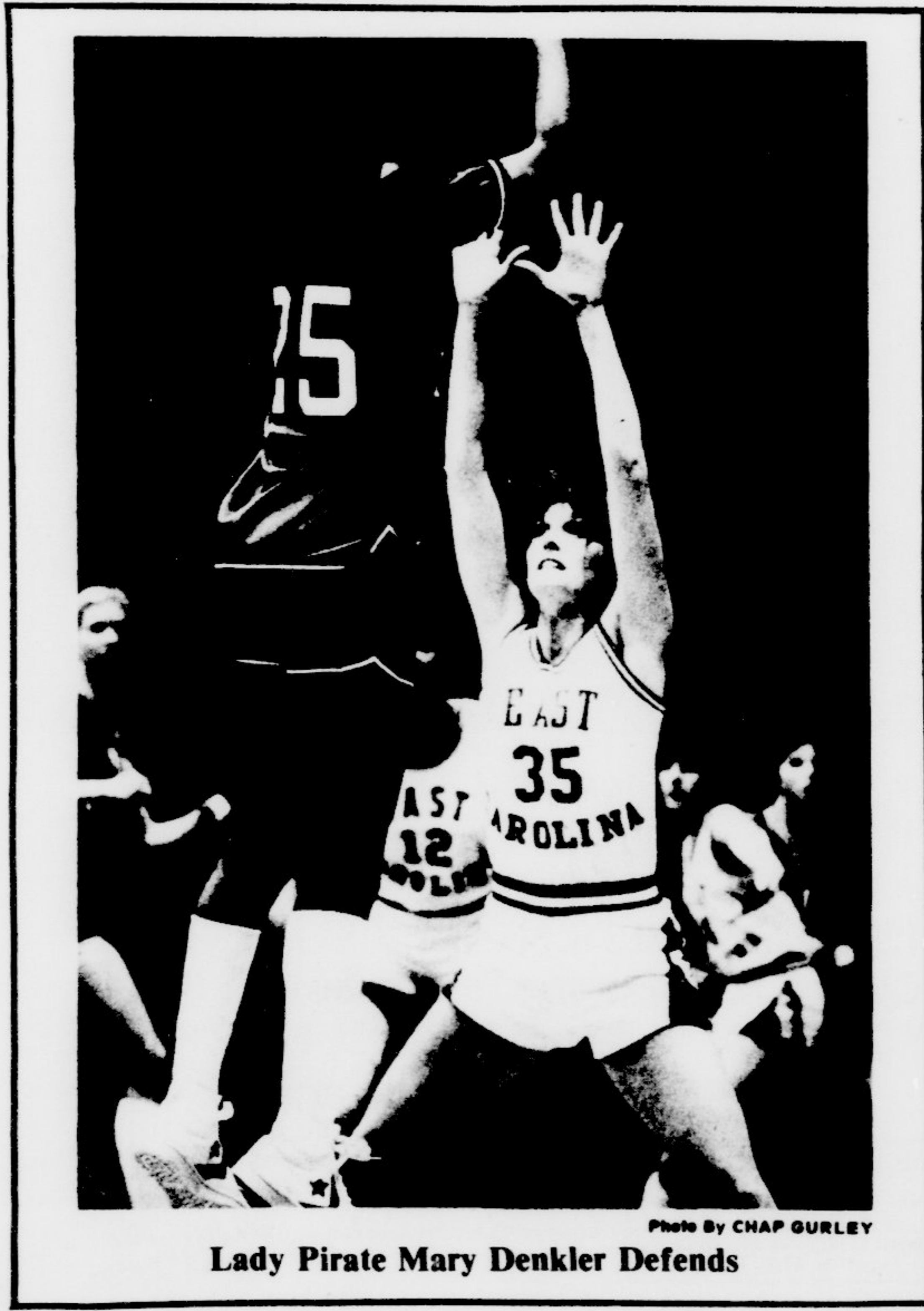
whatsoever is necessary — just a will and determination to box for three two-minute rounds. The three nights of boxing will take place in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus. AAU officials will referee the fights.

Winners from each weight class will receive Miller identified trophies. A "Most Valuable Boxer" trophy and watch will also be presented.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the National Philanthropy

project of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The event was originally a collaborative effort of the TKE fraternities at ECU and Appalachian State in 1976. Since 1977, however, the event has been taken over entirely by the Lambda Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon here at ECU.

Highlighting this year's tournament events is the "Ring Girl Competition" being held Tuesday night, March 2, at the "Elbo Room". The three winners will each work one night as the Ring Girl and will receive money and gifts.



Lady Pirate Mary Denkler Defends

Lady Pirates Place Second

BY CYNTHIA PLEASANTS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate track team ran at UNC-Chapel Hill this past Saturday, and placed second in two events. Freshman Lisa Whitley placed second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:35.6. Sophomore Carolyn Moore placed second in the 400-yard dash and

had a time of 61.5. Liz Graham, a freshman walk-on, placed fifth with a time of 66.0. Davene Cherry, a freshman from Greenville, took third place in the 60-yard dash with

a time of 7.4. Moore came in at 7.5 for fifth place in the same event. Whitley also ran in the 880-yard run, and placed fifth with a 2:28.1 clocking. Junior Eve Brennan,

a top lady Pirate long distance runner, placed fifth in the one-mile event with a time of 5:25.0. "I was particularly pleased with Cherry, Whitley, and Moore's performance at the invitational," said ECU coach Pat McGuigan. "Our team is working hard and really looking forward to the outdoor season."

Is Balance A Disadvantage?

ATLANTA (UPI) — It seems a bit unfair, but the only reason the Atlantic Coast Conference probably won't wind up with the top two basketball teams in the nation this season is because one is going to lose, likely to the other, in the ACC tournament next week.

No conference has ever wound up 1-2 in the national rankings. But if top-ranked Virginia and 2nd-ranked North Carolina meet in the ACC finals at Greensboro, N.C., a week from Sunday and

the margin is as close as expected, maybe, just maybe, the loser will wind up no lower than No. 2.

Virginia's only loss this season was at North Carolina. North Carolina has lost twice. One of those was at Virginia and the other at home to 20th-ranked Wake Forest which the Tar Heels proved was a Luke by crushing the Deacons by 18 points in their return match at Wake Forest.

The ACC has long been rated the toughest college basketball con-

ference in the country. In the league's 29-year history, only four teams have made it through its conference schedule unbeaten and two of those North Carolina in 1957 and N.C. State in 1974 won the NCAA championship.

Virginia is favored to win the ACC regular-season race since the Cavaliers hold a one-game lead over North Carolina and their final two games this week are at home against Wake Forest and Maryland, two teams

they beat on the road. But North Carolina is the favorite in the ACC tournament

because of its location and, since they'll be placed in different regions for the NCAA playoffs, don't be sur-

prised if the ACC has two teams in the Final Four like last year when Carolina beat Virginia in the semifinals.

Weight Lifting Titles On Line

The national collegiate weight lifting championships will be held at the East Carolina strength complex this Saturday.

The best weight lifters in the nation will gather at the complex, located at 220 E. 14th St., with hopes of winning a national title and growing closer to their goals of making the 1984 Olympic Games. Competition will be held in three

areas of lifting — the snatch, clean and jerk.

There will be three separate sessions, with the lighterweights competing in the morning and the heavyweights in the afternoon.

The action gets underway at 10:30 a.m. and will last until early in the evening. Admission is \$1 for ECU students and \$2 for the general public. ECU varsity athletes will be admitted free of charge.

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BY CYNTHIA PLEASANTS

The ECU men's track team took first place in three out of four events this past Saturday at a UNC-Chapel Hill meet.

The meet included such teams as North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, N. C. State, Appalachian State, and Western Carolina. All of the schools fielded complete teams except ECU.

Sophomore Clint Harris placed first in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3. ECU's Michael Goins placed second with a time of 6.3 and freshman Jeff Golden placed third with a time of 6.4.

Shaun Laney, a Pirate All-America indoor performer, had a time of 1:12.9 in the 600-yard run to take first place.

Sophomore Ray Dickerson won the 880-yard event with a fast clocking of 1:57.4.

Three ECU runners placed in the 440-yard dash. Junior Tim Cephus, who has been hampered with leg injuries for some time, placed second with a time of 50.7. Keith Clarke placed third with a time of 50.9 and freshman Terry Ford had a time of 51.2 to place fifth.

The ECU relay team did not run in the mile-relay in addition to the usual events.

had injured his ankle, and Clarke was having problems with blisters.

Head coach Bill Carson said the meet was definitely a success.

"This was really a tremendous performance for us," he said. "It's the best performance we've had all season. This just goes to show that we're still a pretty good club in this area."

The track team will run this Saturday in the Metro Invitational at Virginia Tech. According to Carson, the team will run the mile-relay in addition to the usual events.

ECU Golfers Ready

By THOMAS BRAME

The ECU golfers tee up for their first match this Friday in Tallahassee, Fla. The home team for the tournament will be Florida State.

The 24-team field features some of the best teams on the east coast. Some of the strong schools include Alabama, Louisiana State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Clemson.

As far as a team finish for the match, ECU Coach Bob

Helmick predicts, "We should finish among the top 10. We need to get off to a good start this Friday in which will help our confidence."

The Pirate qualifiers for the state match will be Don Sweeting, Mike Moe, Don Gafner, Jerry Lee and Chris Czaja.

"Gafner and Sweeting are capable of showing well," said Helmick. "They are playing their best golf now."

The favorite to win

the individual honors is Jodie Mudd of Georgia Southern. Mudd is rated the number one amateur in the world.

Helmick said, "I expect Jodie to win every tournament he is in this year."

"Mudd will be challenged by reigning U.S. amateur champ Nathaniel Crosby of Miami, Florida."

The match will last until Sunday. The Pirates go back on the road to the Frapp Island Invitational in South Carolina March 5-7.

Spirits 'Lifted'

The ECU Intramural Department sponsored a weight lifting meet on Tuesday, February 16 at the ECU Strength Complex. The participants were divided up into different weight classes and participated in three various types of lifts. These lifts included the "Bench Press," "Squat," and "Dead Lift."

In the women's division, Devana Cherry was named the outstanding lifter while in the men's action Mike Davis took top honors. Congratulations go out to these respective winners. The ECU IM Dept. would like to thank all of the participants for making this such a success. We would also like to give a big vote of thanks to all the student workers who assisted in the meet with special recognition going to the M 'M Boys, (Mike ' John Merritt) for lending their expertise.

Here are the results and the respective winners:

Men's Division

Flyweight Division — Allen Best, Lightweight Division — Dean Wolford, Middle Heavyweight Division — Mike Davis, Heavyweight Division — Jeff Speight.

Women's Division

Flyweight Division — Wanda Moore, Middleweight Division — Devanna Cherry.

Several outstanding lifts were recorded during the night as Mike Davis benched a total of 385 lbs. Other contestants with outstanding lifts included Wanda Moore with a 220 lb. "squat" and Jeff Speight with a 335 lb. "bench press."

Remember to get your entry forms in early for upcoming activities including Softball, Volleyball, and Home Run Derby. These IM activities are presently opening and will get underway within the next few weeks. Softball and Volleyball will both be "instant scheduled" so if you have any questions call or come by the Intramural Office at 204 Memorial Gym.

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Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$530 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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Rodney Dangerfield

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People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen — and show some respect for my property. People take to a Pilot like it's their own."

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fine point marker pens

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All Seats \$1.50 Everyday 'Til 5:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES
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12:30-4:15:00 NOW SHOWING!
REDS [PG]

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
VICE SQUAD ...The Real Story [R]

1:35 7:15
DON'T GO NEAR THE PARK [R]

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- Program approved by American Bar Association
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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Mar. 16, from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, N.E. Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326. (404) 266-1060.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

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1982
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CAMPUS ALCOHOL & DRUG CENTER — 757-6793

IN RECENT MONTHS, THE ARRESTS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN DRUG RELATED INCIDENTS HAS INCREASED DRAMATICALLY. Because of our concern and in our quest for RESPONSIBILITY, we would like it known to all the students the new drug laws now in effect. These are the laws and hence will be enforced!

1. Possession of 50 lbs. and less than 100 lbs. of marijuana — minimum prison sentence of 5 years.
2. Possession of 100 lbs. and less than 2,000 lbs. of marijuana — minimum prison sentence of 7 years.
3. Possession of 2,000 lbs. and less than 10,000 lbs. of marijuana — minimum prison sentence of 14 years.
4. Possession of 10,000 or more lbs. of marijuana — minimum prison sentence of 35 years along with fines.
5. Possession with, or intention to sell 28 grams or less of cocaine — presumptive sentence of 3-10 years along with fines.
6. Possession with or intention to sell 28 grams or more, but less than 200 grams of cocaine — presumptive sentence of 7 years along with fines.
7. Possession of 1,000, but less than 5,000 dosage units of methaqualone (qualudes) — 7 year prison sentence along with a \$25,000 dollar fine.
8. Possession of 5,000, but less than 10,000 dosage units of methaqualone (qualudes) — 14 year prison sentence along with a \$50,000 dollar fine.
9. Possession of 4 grams, but less than 14 grams of opium — 14 year prison sentence, along with a \$50,000 dollar fine.

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America's roast beef Yes sir!


2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches for \$2.00
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Per Visit.
Not Good in Conjunction With Any Other Offer — Good at Arby's, E. Greenville Blvd. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Expires March 7th, 1982
Please present coupon before ordering.

Free Potato Cake With Beef 'N Cheddar
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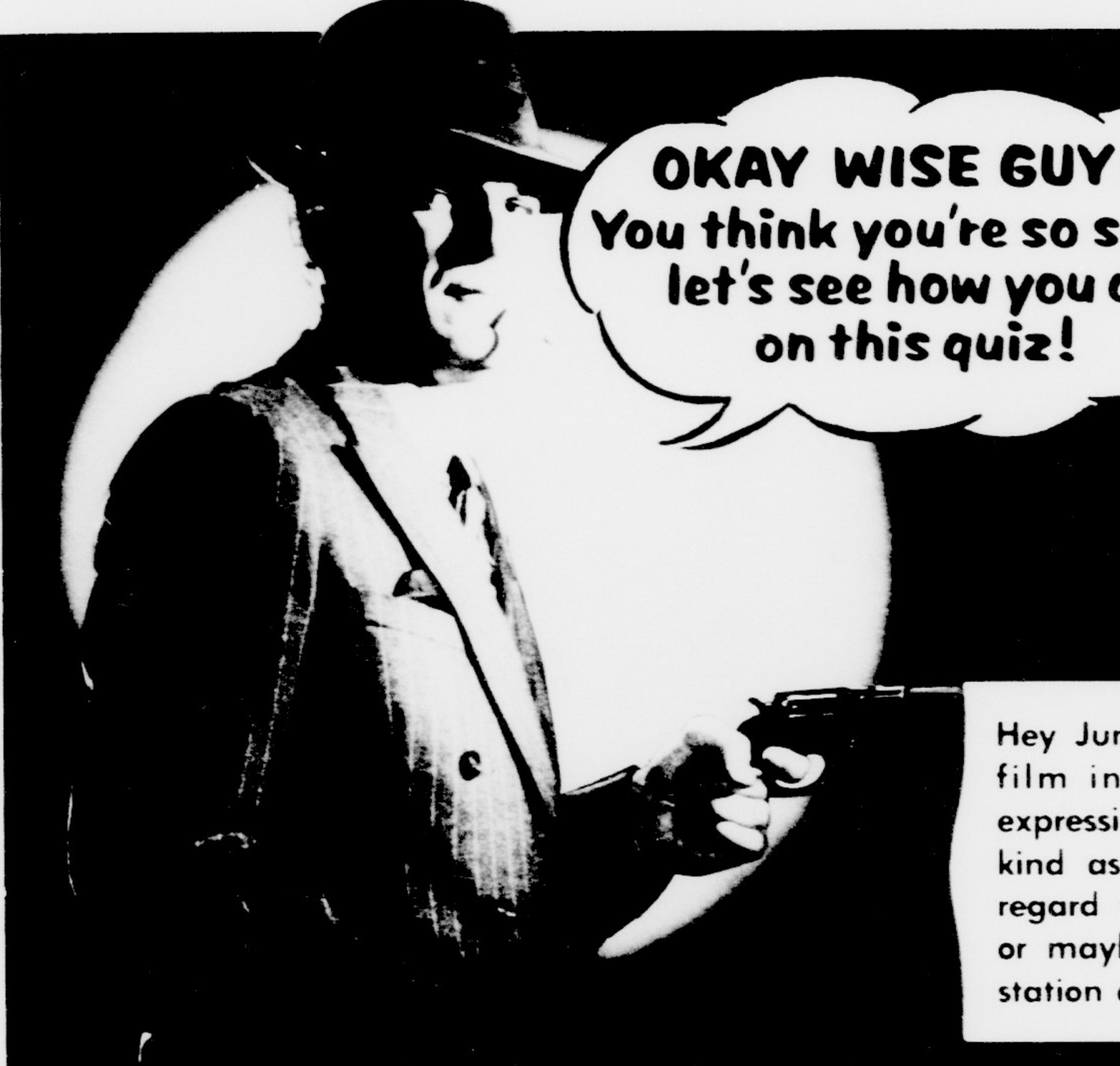
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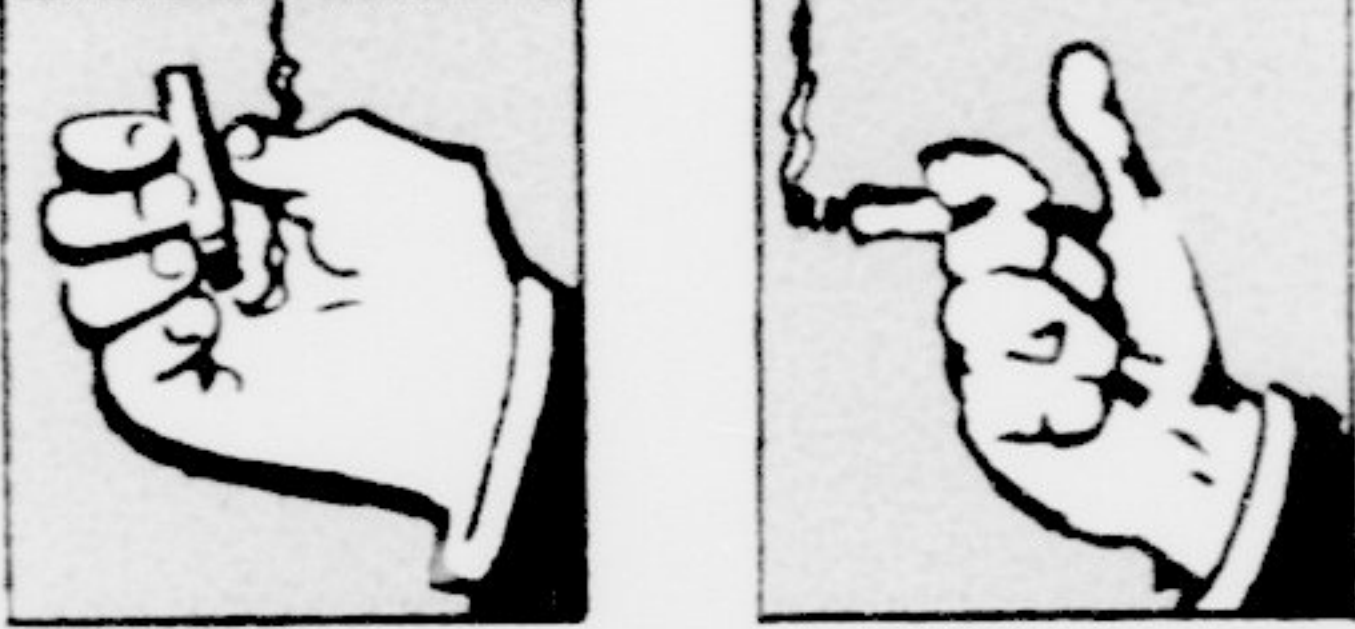


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Thursday, Feb. 25th
Special Admission Price \$7.00 at Door Day of Show
Doors Open — 8:00 p.m.
Special Guests — Bill Lyerly Band
For Further Information Call 758-3943



OKAY WISE GUY!!!
You think you're so smart,
let's see how you do
on this quiz!

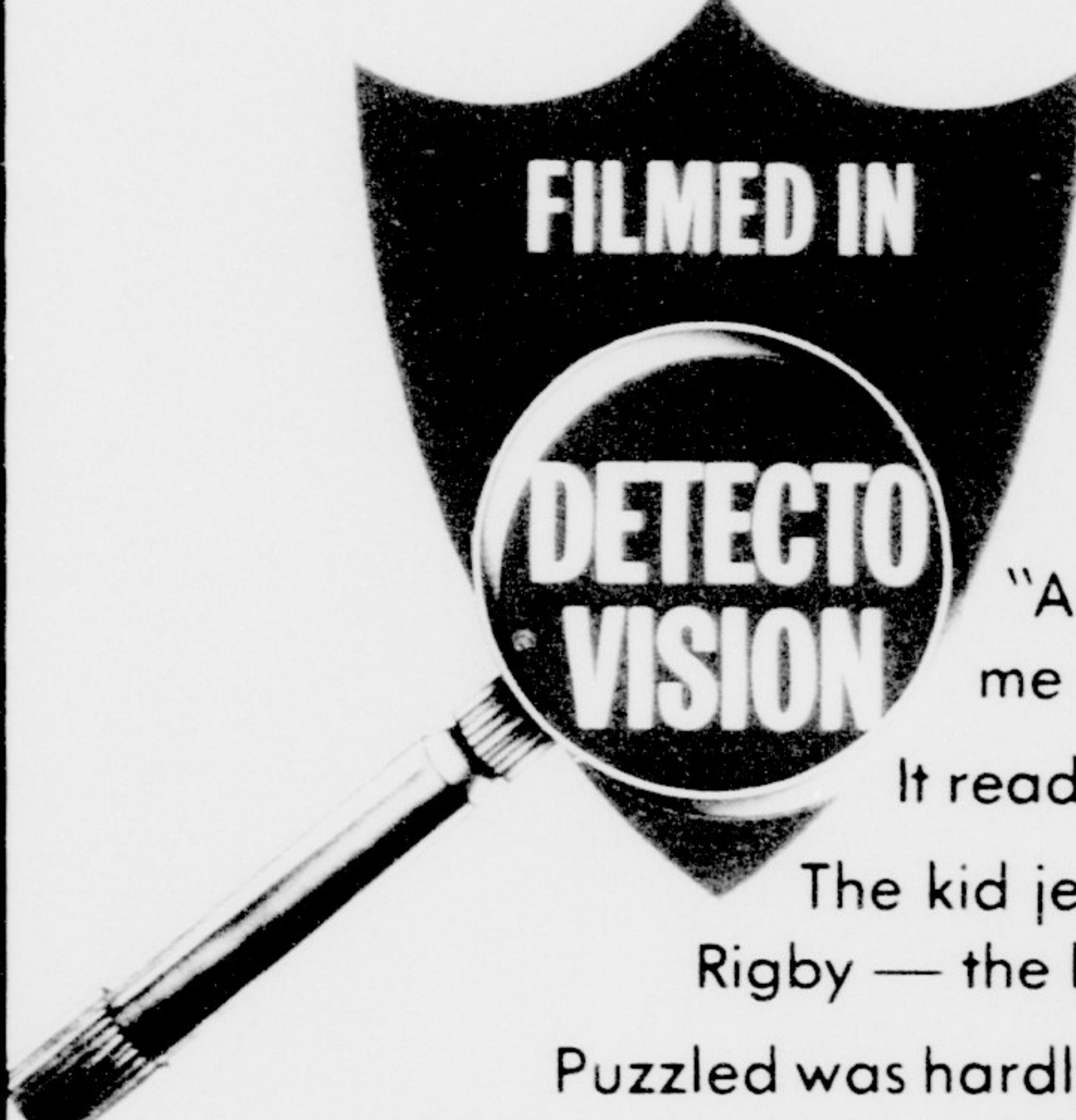
CRIMEBUSTERS TEXTBOOK
LESSON 4: HOLDING YOUR
CIGARETTE LIKE A REAL
TOUGH GUY:



RIGHT WRONG

Hey Junior G-Men! Steve Martin's got a new film in the can (you should pardon the expression!) and he'd like for you to be so kind as to answer a couple of questions in regard to some alleged Hollywood movies... or maybe you'd prefer to come down to the station and answer a few questions there...

**DEAD MEN DON'T
WEAR PLAID**



THE STORY OF DETECTO-VISION

by Rigby Reardon

"A dame to see you, Rigby." Announced the bellhop, handing me a card.

It read, 'Trixie LaTour, Dancer Extraordinaire.'

The kid jerked his thumb over his shoulder and said, "It's that one, Rigby — the blonde with the puzzled look on her kisser!"

Puzzled was hardly the word for it. Perplexed, yes, confounded, maybe. In a quandary, doubtless. Confused, possibly...who knows? (What do I look like: a walking thesaurus?!) I sauntered across the hotel lobby to where she was standing. "What gives, sister?" I snapped, "You're about as jumpy as a cat in a room fulla rockin' chairs."

She glanced at me through her dime-store lashes and blubbered, "I'm sooo confused! I just sat through three showings of 'Dead Men Don't Wear Pajamas' at the Bijou... and I *still* don't know who dunnit! I know I ain't the smartest dame in the world, but sheesh! I didn't understand any of it! I feel so...so...stewpid."

"Awww, lay off the googoo talk, ya dumb broad." I sneered. I had heard it all before.

"When is Hollywood gonna wise up?" I mumbled. How long are they going to go on confusing and embarrassing John Q. Public?

That night I stopped by the laboratory of Professor Al Fresco, the world's smartest man. He has more degrees than a thermometer, a Ph.D in General Knowledge, and a B.L.T. in the toaster oven. He's so smart, he's rich.


"I've got just the ticket, Rigby." The Professor assured me. "It's a little invention of mine I've been working on ever since I saw 'Dead Men Don't Wear Dentures' back in '32... you know, me and the little Mrs. never DID figure that one out! That's when I came up with the idea of this dandy gadget!"

"Cute, Professor," I yawned. "What is it?"

"I call it 'DETECTO-VISION'! It attaches to any motion picture camera lens. Then, through the miracle of modern technology and by means of a scientific process far too complicated for the average man on the street to understand, it transforms even the most muddled, confused unintelligible screenplay into a concise, comprehensive mystery movie that even a hat check girl can understand!"

I flicked my cigarette ash onto his bald head.

"Fresco," I smiled. "There's a whole world out there just waiting for you."



"When is Hollywood gonna wise up?"