

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 58 No. 81

Thursday, March 25, 1982

Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

Presidential Runoff Probable; Mills, Talley, Coburn Elected

By PAUL COLLINS
Special to The East Carolinian

Wednesday's SGA elections have resulted in three clear winners and a probable run-off in the presidential race.

In the contest for president, David Cook finished with 887 votes to runner-up Eric Henderson's 867. However, since Henderson's percentage of the vote is within three percent of Cook's, he may request a run-off.

Elections chairman Chuck Blake said that Henderson must officially request a run-off within 24 hours. He added that a spokesman for Henderson had already indicated that the candidate would ask for a run-off, which would be held April 7.

In the other races, Bob Mills took the vice presidency, and Becky Talley and Sarah Coburn were the winners for treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Turnout for the election totaled

2,810, which Blake estimated as 20 percent of the eligible voters.

In the presidential election, Cook and Henderson finished well ahead of the other three candidates. Jay Nichols finished third with 450 votes, followed by Bobby Pierce with 429 and Andy Lewis with 166.

Mills outdistanced Keith Newbern by 595 votes, 1,316 to 721, while Carter Fox trailed with 715 votes.

In the race for treasurer, Talley polled nearly twice as many votes as her lone opponent, Betsy Steinert. The totals were 1,817 to 917.

In the most one-sided contest, Coburn outpolled Robert Messer 1,948 votes to 726. In his platform, Messer promised, among other things, to "disband" the East Carolina Gay Community, which he called an "immoral organization."

He also suggested Gerald Ford as a candidate for chancellor.

"I was pleased," Blake said of the turnout. "It seemed less than what we counted, but I think

students were more involved this year than others." He attributed the increased interest to extensive press coverage by The East Carolinian and WZMB.

Blake said there were no major problems in administering the election. "Scott (dorm) ran out of ballots for two minutes, but there was no real problem."

For the first time, all 20 polls remained open until 6 p.m., and Blake said the extended hours resulted in an average of 12 to 20 extra votes per poll. He reserved judgment, however, on whether or not the practice should be continued. "We'll have to wait and see."

The Students Supply Store poll recorded the heaviest turnout, with 496 votes cast. The lowest turnout was 44 at the Belk allied health building; there was no poll at Minges this election.

A new poll at the bottom of College Hill attracted 86 voters.



The One That Got Away

A spring fisherman loses an uninterested catch but finds the sun in Greenville's warm-again, cold-again climate.

Chancellor Finalist On Campus Tour

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

After months of deliberation, the ECU Chancellor Selection Committee has narrowed its search to four remaining candidates.

According to Ashley Futrell, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, those applicants still being reviewed for recommendation by the committee are: Dr. James Robinson of the University of West Florida; Dr. C. O. Brown, acting Dean of the ECU Department of Technology; Dr. John Howell, acting Chancellor at ECU; and Dr. J. Fred Young, President of Elon College.

Futrell said that the selection committee and the Board of Trustees will make their final recommendations (two candidates) to UNC President William Friday "around the first week in May."

A UNC Board of Governors meeting is slated for May 14, at which time the new chancellor is expected to be named.

Based on how the UNC Board of Governors has acted in the past, Futrell said that one of the two candidates recommended by the trustees will probably become the new chancellor.

On Wednesday, one of the remaining candidates, Dr. Young, began a two-day visit to ECU, a tour which will introduce him to the various programs and personnel at the university.

Young, 47, graduated from Wake Forest College in 1956 and received his masters degree in education from UNC-Chapel Hill the following year. He later earned his doctorate at Columbia University.

Young entered educational administration in 1959, when he assumed the position of principal at Enfield School in Halifax County. Among his other positions, he has worked as superintendent of Lynchburg (Va.) public schools and deputy superintendent of public instruction for the commonwealth of Virginia.

He was named president of Elon College, near Burlington, N.C., in 1973.

Following a meeting with ECU's vice chancellors



Young: "I like to think that I'm available."

Wednesday, Young met with students and student leaders to answer questions and reveal several components to what might be termed his educational and administrative philosophy.

Though he feels strongly about keeping out of student operational problems, Young says he tries to maintain an open-door policy as an administrator. "I like to think that I'm available ... I hope students feel comfortable enough to walk into the office," he said.

Young also emphasized his firm belief that students should take part in "... as many constructive activities as possible."

"Getting involved is one of the keys to a student's doing well," he said. "We've all heard the old saying that 'Football players make better grades in the fall than in the spring.' Well, I believe that's true."

And what does the candidate feel is ECU's greatest need at this time? "I see a need to continue the progress that has characterized the university in the past. Clearly, it will take financial resources ... a team effort ... to continue the progress."

"The student has the best perspective on what the university needs," he explained. "The institution is for the students. I think it's awfully important that students have a right to be involved and involve themselves."

"East Carolina has a magnificent heritage of supplying this area with teachers and other professionals," he added. "It's one of the few institutions that alone serves a particular region, and economic development is terribly needed in eastern North Carolina."

Hunt Opposed To Cuts

By DIANE ANDERSON
Style Editor

Governor James Hunt yesterday referred to President Reagan's budget cut backs on student financial aid programs as "the most counterproductive cuts that the man has proposed."

The comment was spurred by a resolution presented to the governor by the vice president of the ECU student government, Marvin Braxton. The resolution calls for Reagan and Congress to seriously consider the negative effects of the cut backs in funding for college students.

The governor went on to say, "I strongly commend the Student Government Association of ECU for taking this position, and I would urge that this speak in stronger terms... to the administration in Washington, urging them to change their mind and to rescind their call for cuts in student loans."

"I hope that every single student at ECU will be in touch with their Congressional delegation and the President of the USA, urging that they oppose these cuts and urge the President to rescind his call for

them," Hunt continued.

He added that both he and his wife went through college with the aid of student loans.

Hunt also referred to the negative effects that the cuts will have on his efforts to bring more "high technology industry" into North Carolina.

"We have got a great university system turning out the capacity (of students) to do a lot more and this will knock out a great deal of them," the governor explained.

Locks Said Impractical

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

East Carolina's student government elections have raised the issue of using wheel locks instead of towing vehicles that are in violation of parking regulations. According to Director of Security Joseph Calder, the use of such a method is impractical.

"The price of one wheel lock is over \$400. It would be costly to purchase enough for the whole campus," Calder said.

The campus security department now has two wheel locks, one for a car, and one for a motorcycle. Calder said the time involved to put the heavy iron device in place is about 15 minutes. "I wouldn't re-

quire one of my officers to have to crawl up under the car to put one in place," he said.

"We use this procedure as a last resort," commented Frandis Eddings, Assistant Director of Security.

The system now in use requires the towing of a vehicle when its owner has three unexpired citations. The average cost to tow a vehicle on campus is \$15 during the day and \$20 at night. "I wouldn't consider using a wheel lock for less than \$25," Calder said.

There are 310 vehicles on the tow list; of these, only 14 are registered. This means that 296 vehicles are parked on campus illegally. The registered vehicles are owned by

three day students, four dorm students, three freshmen and one staff member.

"We send out notices to registered vehicle owners who have three unpaid tickets, informing them that they are being placed on the (tow) list," Calder said.

According to Calder, damage done to a vehicle while it is being towed is very rare. "We require that the four Greenville companies who tow for us carry \$250,000 liability insurance," he said. According to the security director, the rims of a car may be damaged by a wheel lock.

Calder's advice is to "get in and pay them (tickets) because it will cost you in the end."

Iran Said In 'Storm Of Persecution'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Religious persecution, violence and murder are again taking place in Iran, where a religious group known as Baha'is is now marked for "Naboundi," or elimination, by the Islamic majority.

According to the Baha'i Office of Public Affairs based in Wilmette, Ill., 97 of Iran's Baha'i leaders have been executed without charges being filed, and another 14 have "disappeared." Baha'is have been subjected to "a ceaseless storm of persecution," since the 1979 revolution in Iran.

As of March 21, the Iranian government has been issuing identification cards to all citizens of Iran — except Baha'is. "These cards will be required for the purchase of food and fuel," said ECU graduate student and follower of the Baha'i faith, Jeremy Tarlo. Tarlo, along with Nabil Jurney, Jim Wilkinson, and Michael Hillis, all members of the Baha'i Association of ECU, are hoping to "call attention to the plight of the Baha'is in Iran and to the worsening situation there."

Under Iran's new laws, Baha'is will be barred from holding jobs, owning property, having bank accounts, running businesses, receiving medical treatment or traveling.

Baha'i children are denied the right to attend schools, and all Baha'i marriages have been declared null and void. Married couples will be considered to be involved in prostitution — a crime punishable by death in Iran.

Systematic killings, often done by lynch mobs, are not unusual. Baha'is have reportedly been killed by methods involving the use of extreme violence.

The use of identification cards is "one more step in a concerted plan by the present Iranian government to kill Baha'is or attempt to force them to recant their faiths," Tarlo said.

The Baha'i faith preaches an essential oneness of all great world religions. They honor the Koran, Mohammed, the teachings of the Bab, and his successor Buha'u'llah ("Glory of God"). Both were believed to be prophets who claimed they were sent by Allah. Baha'is also believe present world governments to be ideal and advocate full equality of the sexes. Baha'i women need not wear veils and are eligible for all positions of Baha'i leadership.

Fundamentalist Iranians have found numerous reasons to criticize the beliefs of Iran's 300,000 Baha'is — the country's largest religious

minority. The Baha'is are viewed as a "dangerous heresy," Tarlo said. "They accuse the Baha'is of creating disunity, of cooperating with the west and of corruption on earth."

Tarlo notes that the Baha'i faith calls for belief in and support of "any lawfully-constituted government in whatever nation we are located (in)." Baha'is are a worldwide religion with several million adherents who all remain loyal to their governments.

Arms Race Halt Called For

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of support by the Reagan administration, the "Citizens Campaign for a Mutual U.S./Soviet Halt to the Nuclear Arms Race," or "the Freeze," is gaining momentum throughout the United States.

Congressional support of a "sense of the Senate" freeze resolution introduced by Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) has jumped from 139 to 171 co-sponsors in two weeks.

California, Michigan, New

Jersey, Delaware and Montana have nuclear freeze referendums on their ballots. Many other community level freeze endorsements and referendums, including 33 of 44 communities in New Hampshire and 161 of 192 towns in Vermont, have passed with as much as 75 percent votes of approval.

A version of the freeze was discussed Thursday at the United Church of Christ in Raleigh. Bob Hurley attended the initial meeting as a representative of the North Carolina Peace Network, to discuss the "Raleigh Peace Initiative" and said the response to the meeting,

help bring about justice for Iranian Baha'is.

Tarlo hopes people "will be moved by the facts of the situation" and will write letters to their congressmen regarding the upcoming hearings in the House of Representatives.

House sub-committee will be investigating "religious persecutions throughout the world," and local Baha'is are hoping to get the message out about the plight of their sisters and brothers in Iran.

that attracted around 100 people, exceeded the expectations of the organizers.

Hurley called the gathering "a local effort," and said the group hoped to gather 7,500 names on petitions supporting the peace initiative that will be presented to the Raleigh City Council.

The ordinance to be submitted to the city council said that "in order to maintain and promote the peace and general welfare of its inhabitants ... the city manager

See AMERICANS, Page 3

On The Inside



Flutist Tim Weisberg charms a Greenville audience. See page 6 (Photo by Scott Larson)

Weather Watch

(UPI) — Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 60. Lows tonight in the 40s. Fair Friday and Saturday with highs in the 50s and low 60s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with highs in the 50s.

Inside Index

Announcements	2
Opinion	4
Campus Forum	4
Style	5
Sports	7
Classifieds	8

Announcements

FALL SEMESTER 1982 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Students who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1982 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing are required to reserve rooms during the week of March 22-26.

You deserve the best and God can show you how you can get it. God is so big and loves us so much that He will do anything for us. Let's learn more about what God can do for you by learning His word. By coming to our fellowship you can learn more about God and how to apply His principles to your life. Call us at either 752-2078 or 758-5361. P.S. Remember, God Loves You!

WZMB
"The Electric Rainbow Radio Show" is a rock & roll machine. Every Saturday and Sunday night from 10:11 Keith Mitchell is your host as he plays off heavy metal rock and great album specials. Saturday's album special will be by Jukebox Priest. Sunday's album special will be by Jukebox Priest. Sunday will be the brand new Scorpius album "Blackout". Tune in and enjoy WZMB, the ECU's student radio network.

Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23. Students who wish to reserve rooms must come to the residence hall offices in Jarvis Hall and those for Umstead Hall will be made in Slay Hall.

Wednesday, March 24 through Friday, March 25. All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The hours for room assignments will be:
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Returning students enrolled Spring Semester will have priority for residence hall housing for Fall Semester 1982 only if they reserve rooms during the week of March 22-26.

LIVE LOVE

You deserve the best and God can show you how you can get it. God is so big and loves us so much that He will do anything for us. Let's learn more about what God can do for you by learning His word. By coming to our fellowship you can learn more about God and how to apply His principles to your life. Call us at either 752-2078 or 758-5361. P.S. Remember, God Loves You!

WZMB

"The Electric Rainbow Radio Show" is a rock & roll machine. Every Saturday and Sunday night from 10:11 Keith Mitchell is your host as he plays off heavy metal rock and great album specials. Saturday's album special will be by Jukebox Priest. Sunday's album special will be by Jukebox Priest. Sunday will be the brand new Scorpius album "Blackout". Tune in and enjoy WZMB, the ECU's student radio network.

CARICATURE

Come out to the Springfest this Saturday, March 27, and have a caricature of yourself done by cartoonist John Weyer. Proceeds will go to the Walk For Humanity. For only \$1 you can have a good time and do a good deed for the world!

BICYCLE CLUB

ECRC was born in March 1982, founded by former bicycle racers and by East Carolina Students. A separate organization from ECUA but run by the same people, the East Carolina Road Club has excellent potential as a bicycle power. The names ECUA and ECRC were chosen to direct attention to Eastern North Carolina, and specifically to East Carolina University, as a bicycle oriented community.

Anyone can join, whether they are enrolled in the university or not. Membership dues are \$10 per year, which go to club operating expenses, licensing, and covers the cost of printing the monthly newsletter. Please, ride or Olympian to be, we have something to offer every serious cyclist.

For more information, contact K. S. Slay at 754-0546 from 8:5 and 757-1680 after 6 p.m. or Jeff Horton at 758-8519. The first U.S.C.E. race is March 28 in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

RHO EPSILON

The Society of Physics Students will have a talk and discussion on the production of nuclear weapons. Dr. Jim Joyce, professor of the Physics dept., will be leading the talk. This will begin Thursday, March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room E205 of the Physics Building. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS

There will be a Passover Seder! For reservations please call Mark Cohen at 757-1155 or Dr. B. Resnik at 754-5640.

PLANT SALE

There will be a plant sale on Wednesday, March 31, 1982 in the Biology building, room 5111. The sale will run from 9:30 to noon. Come give a plant a good home!

AMA

The American Marketing Association will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 31, at 5:00 in Rawl 130. All members are encouraged to attend. Elections will be held for AMA officers for 1982-83 school year, and banquet plans will be finalized. Please, attend meeting!

SKATE-A-THON

A skate-a-thon will be held Sunday, March 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Sports World. All proceeds go to the hospice program of Greenville. Sponsors and skaters are needed. Call 752-0082 for more information. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Society.

MARSHALL APPLICATIONS

Marshall applications now being accepted in the SGA Office, Room 228 Mendenhall. (Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m.)

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will meet March 31 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 130. Elections for officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

SPS

The Society of Physics Students will have a talk and discussion on the production of nuclear weapons. Dr. Jim Joyce, professor of the Physics dept., will be leading the talk. This will begin Thursday, March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room E205 of the Physics Building. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

ACM

The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, March 25 at 3:30 in Austin room 132. Mr. David Sowell, Research Associate and Software Engineer to the ULTRA project at ECU will speak on the third part of building your own microcomputer. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

KARATE

There will be an important meeting of the Karate Club at 7:30 Thursday, March 25. All members of all classes should attend. Next year's officers will be elected.

SUMMER SCHOOL ROOM RESERVATION

Residence hall room applications for Summer School 1982 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spillman Building, beginning April 1. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 5 and 6. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whitchard Building. The rent for a term of summer school is \$120 for a semi-private room and \$180 for a private room. Additional rent in the amount of \$20 is required for Jarvis Hall.

Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provided such rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Monday, April 5. All other students may reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis on Tuesday, April 6. Residence halls to be used for women are Green, Slay and Jarvis. Men will be housed in Garrett, Slay and Jarvis Halls.

WOMEN'S RUGBY TOURNAMENT

The ECU women's rugby team is hosting North Carolina's championship rugby tournament March 27 and 28. The action starts at 10 a.m. both days at the Allied Health fields. Big party Saturday night. Come see the pirates take on Cornell and the Charlotte Harlots, among others.

AKA FASHION SHOW

Alpha Kappa Alpha presents "Fantasia", a fashion show that will include fashions in designer jeans, lingerie, sportswear, semi-formal, formal and many more. It will be held in the Mendenhall Auditorium on Thursday, March 25, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and at the door \$1.50. So come on out for a night of enjoyment.

MR. 10'

The Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters and the Elbow will hold a Mr. 10' contest April 6 beginning at 8 p.m. More information to come but make plans to attend now!

MINORITIES

Acting Chancellor Howell will meet with interested faculty, staff and students for a discussion of the status of minorities on campus. The dialogue session, scheduled for March 30, is sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Minorities. Discussion will include implications of the consent decree signed by the University of North Carolina and the Department of Education. It also will explore strategies to be used during the coming years to increase the minority presence and participation in campus activities. All members of the university community are welcome to attend the session which is set for 3 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

SGA

Applications for (82-83) Honor Council members are being taken in the SGA Office, 228 Mendenhall Student Center between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

ECU Business School Slates Trade Symposium

ECU's School of Business has scheduled a symposium on trade between the United States and Japan for Tuesday, March 30, from 9:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102.

"Doing Business with Japan: Opportunities and Obstacles," will feature six experts on trade between the nations, according to Dr. Umesh C. Gulati of the business school.

Gulati cited "the many misconceptions about our trade relations with Japan" as the reason for the symposium.

Tension generated by U.S. newspapers has resulted in many businessmen urging restrictions on trade

with Japan, according to Gulati.

"The Japanese market is very restricted, and foreign exporters find it hard to penetrate that market. Consequently, Japan has amassed whopping trade surpluses with the rest of the world," Gulati claimed.

A "very huge" U.S. trade deficit with Japan could be decreased by removing some trade restrictions, particularly on tobacco and other farm products, Gulati said.

Scheduled speakers include Fred Farmer of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Greenville, Toma Haru Washio of New York's

Japan Trade Center, and Walter Johnson of the N.C. Department of Commerce in Raleigh.

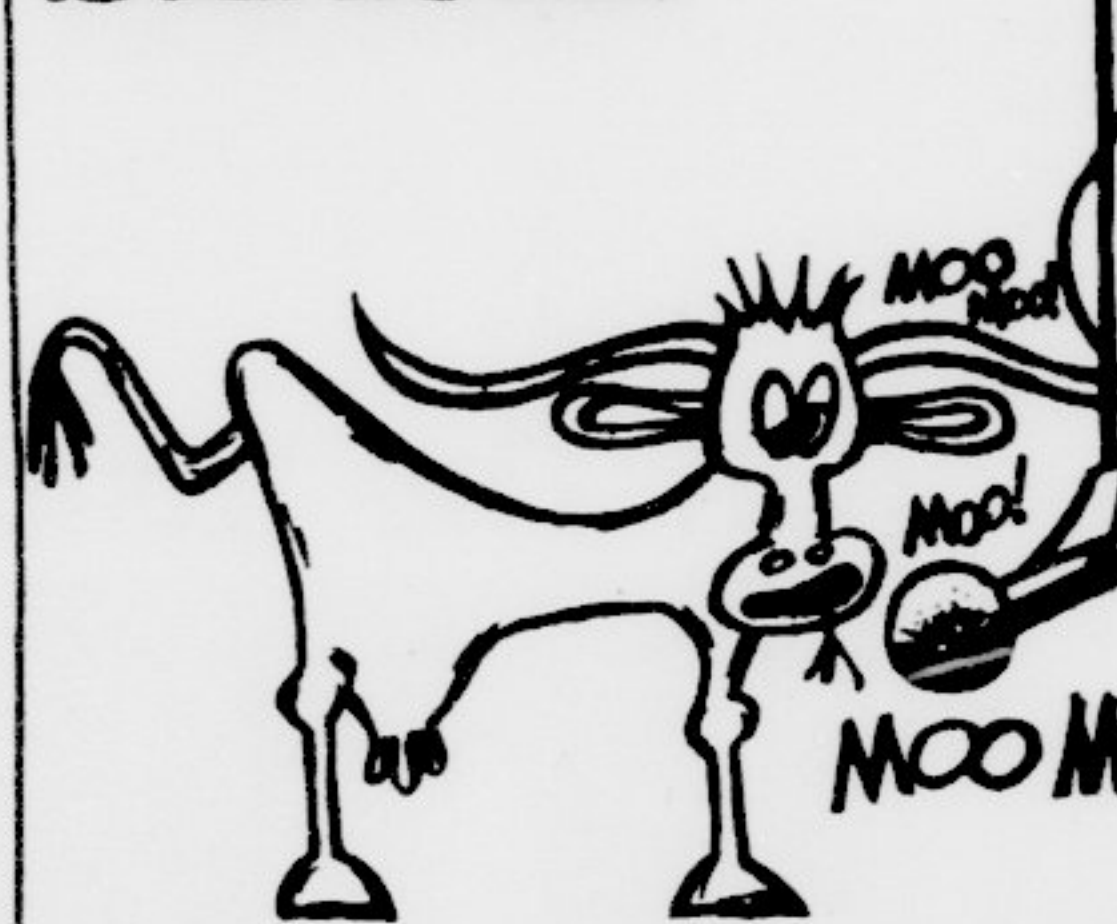
Also scheduled are Daniel Borasch of Winston-Salem, Wachovia Bank and Trust's vice president of international banking; Yuzo Itoh, vice president of the Fugli Cone Corporation in Clinton; and John Sylvester of the N.C. Japan Center in Raleigh.

The symposium is open to the public. For more information, Gulati can be contacted at the School of Business or by calling 757-6363.

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.

introducing the No. 1 Sizzlin Sirloin



Western Sizzlin introduces the No. 1 Sizzlin, our most popular menu item. USDA Choice western beef sirloin steak that comes complete with baked potato or french fries and Texas toast. The No. 1 Sizzlin is the star attraction at Western Sizzlin. And it's awaiting your comments now!

NO. 1 SIZZLIN SIRLOIN ONLY \$3.39
Mon. & Thurs. 5 p.m. until closing
Includes baked potato or French fries and Texas toast

Two Greenville Locations...
2903 E. 10th Street
and 610 W. Greenville Blvd.

SAMMY'S Country Cooking

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
STARTING THIS SATURDAY
SAT. & SUN. — OPEN 12-8
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY NOW SERVING BREAKFAST!
OPEN: 7:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M.
CALL FOR DAILY WEEK DAY SPECIALS
752-0476

SPORTSWORLD

104 Red Banks Rd. (Behind Shoney's) 756-6000

Tuesday Night — ECU NIGHT

JUST \$1.00 w/ID includes Skate Rental
7:00-10:00

*Every Friday & Saturday Night
ECU Students are admitted for JUST \$2.00 including Skate Rental

TDK SA

Super Precision Cassette
SA-C90
STATE OF THE ART

The world's first non-chrome high bias cassette is still the world's best high bias cassette.

FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY.

TODD'S PRICE \$3.99 per tape
REGULARLY PRICED AT \$5.99 PER TAPE
NOW WITH PURCHASE OF 10 OR MORE TODD'S SPEC. PRICE IS \$3.49 per tape

TODD'S
A DIVISION OF PAIR ELECTRONICS, INC.
Trade Street • Greenville, N.C. 27834

california concept OF GREENVILLE QUALITY HAIR DESIGNS AFFORDABLE PRICES

752-2967

Announcing . . . A new bicycle distributor!

East Carolina Roadracing Association is pleased to announce that we are open for business, carrying a complete line of highest quality bicycles and accessories. Panasonic 10 and 12 speed bicycles in stock, others available. For your professional cycling needs, give us a call!

E.C.R.A. Professional Bicycles

757-1680 (after 6 P.M.)

Greek Week Celebration

Adm. \$1.00
Adm. 1/2 price with greek jersey.

Doors open at 8:30
REDUCED PRICES!
Also DOOR PRIZES

Sponsored by:
Subway Heart's Delight
Crow's Nest Peppi's Pizza

SWIM IN STYLE!

Brody's swimwear makes a high fashion splash with new sleek, shape-showing styles. All in sophisticated stripes, patterns and solids. All in lightweight, quick-drying fabrics that never leave you dripping. Except with style.

Lightning Bolt Swimwear Shown: \$20.50
Ocean Pacific \$23.00
Sun Dek \$22.00

"Like no other men's store. . ."

brody's

pitt plaza for men

Americans In Opposition To Nuclear Proliferation

Continued From Page 1

(would have) to petition the president of the United States to propose to the Soviet Union a nuclear weapons freeze

Hurley said the committee would introduce a public referendum on the ballot, should the city council reject the freeze proposal.

The ordinance also called for "a mutual verifiable nuclear arms freeze immediately halting the development, testing, production and future deployment of all nuclear war heads, missiles and delivery systems."

A recent Gallup Poll has indicated that 72 percent of the American people favor a Soviet-

United States pact to stop the building of more nuclear weapons.

In a report to a Senate subcommittee last week, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the freeze proposal was "not only a bad defense policy, but it is a bad arms control policy as well." Haig added that the effect of a United States acceptance of the freeze "could be devastating."

President Reagan said the freeze would put the United States "on thin ice." Reagan claimed the freeze didn't go far enough and therefore wasn't good enough.

On the other hand, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has endorsed a proposal similar to the freeze, calling for a bilateral moratorium on

nuclear weapons between the US and USSR.

Some American observers feel that Russia's support of a nuclear weapons moratorium is a direct result of the tremendous drain its present military budget is having on their economy. Others, including the *New York Times* in an editorial in its March 21 edition, say that the freeze is a way for the USSR to maintain its nuclear advantage in Western Europe. The *Times* called for the renewal of the SALT Talks.

Whatever the answer, the freeze is clearly demonstrating the current trend among American and Western European citizens to pressure their leaders to work for nuclear arms reduction.

The freeze has been endorsed by over one million Americans in less than a year of petition drives. Currently, the freeze has 149 offices in 47 states and has 20,000 active working volunteers.

Unlike the peace protesters of the Vietnam years, the current peace movement has strong support from doctors, lawyers and scientists who claim that no one can win a nuclear war, and therefore, we shouldn't think of it as an option.

In his story to *News and World Report*, David B. Richardson said the current peace movement includes "substantial numbers of the

middle-aged and the elderly, blue collar workers and professionals, as well as homemakers."

Numerous religious leaders are leading the call for nuclear arms control and disarmament. Individual statements by some religious leaders suggesting various radical solutions to the arms race dilemma have included a call for tax resistance from Catholic Bishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle and the support of a unilateral reduction initiative by the U.S. from the United Church of Christ.

In a statement released by the United Methodist Bishops, the arms race was called "the most crucial issue facing the people of the world today."

Traditional peace churches such as the Mennonites, The Society of Friends (Quakers) and the Church of the Brethren have renewed their peace calls to their congregations, and some have started to call for radical acts, such as civil disobedience as a method of resistance. North Carolina Evangelist Billy Graham has also joined the list of religious leaders calling for the elimination of nuclear weapons.

The Presbyterians, Baptists and Lutherans have also been making similar overtures for arms reduction.



Winning Form

Alison Wainwright (left) beams as she becomes the winner of the Fifth Annual Heart Fund Bikini Contest at the Elbo Tuesday night. The contest, co-sponsored by Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, netted more than \$300 for the Heart Fund.

ECU Crimes Reported

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Because the campus security department is concerned that all thefts on campus are not reported, the names of victims of these crimes will no longer be printed.

The following is the police blotter for March 17 through March 23. These are campus-related incidents.

March 17, 9:42 p.m. — The larceny of money from Room 222 of Rawl Building was reported. 10:20 p.m. — Marc Hunt of Albemarle was arrested for the larceny of a telephone receiver. 7 p.m. — Malcolm Tully of Holly Ridge was arrested for possession of marijuana. 8 a.m. — Kenneth Tilley of Durham was arrested for possession of marijuana.

March 18, 1:16 a.m. — Roseann Blum of Greene Dorm was arrested for damage to personal property. 11:55 a.m. — The larceny of a bicycle was reported west of Cotten Dorm. 3 p.m. — The larceny of four wheel covers was reported by

the owner of a vehicle parked in the Fifth and Reade lot. 8:45 p.m. — The breaking and entering of a Belk dorm room was reported.

March 19, 3:20 a.m. — Robert Hodges of Raleigh was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol south of Joyner Library. 9 a.m. — The head resident of Fletcher Dorm reported the vandalism of chairs and the larceny of a lamp from the lobby of Fletcher. 11:20 p.m. — Stencil Music Company reported the larceny of a money bag from Aycock game room. 6:30 p.m. — 618 Greene dorm was served with warrants for arrest on charges of larceny and credit card fraud.

March 21, 2:24 a.m. — Officer Brown reported the larceny of the smoke detector located near room 382 Jones Dorm. 2:40 a.m. — The vandalism of a first floor window in Jarvis was reported. 2 p.m. — Deborah Knight, a resident of Spring Hope, was arrested for larceny and forgery. 7 p.m. —

Shelby Watson of Mayodon was arrested for forgery. 2:45 p.m. — The larceny of four hubcaps was reported by the owner of a vehicle while it was parked in the 14th and Berkeley lots.

March 22, 1 p.m. — The breaking and entering of a Belk dorm room was reported. 5 p.m. — The larceny of a bicycle from Brewster was reported.

March 23, 12:01 a.m. — Kenneth Sugg of Snow Hill and George Langston of Sanford were arrested for larceny of a newspaper stand from Clement.



JOLLY'S PAWN SHOP

Large inventory of new and used merchandise

We Have Layaway

BICYCLES STEREOS
GUNS MUSIC INSTRUMENTS
JEWELRY TOOLS

- Accepting any items of value for collateral
- All transactions confidential

WE BUY GOLD & SILVER

ACROSS THE RIVER — Corner of N. Green & Hwy. 33
(Pactolus Hwy.) 752-5759 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6 — Sat. 8 to 4

March of Dimes

YOUR FTD FLORIST GREENVILLE FLOWER SHOP
758-2774

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 for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$530 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

Contact:
U.S.A.F. HEALTH PROFESSIONS
RECRUITING
Suite GL-1, 1100 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, N.C. 27689
Phone College 1919/25-4134



Located at
Greenville
Country Club
off Memorial
Drive
756-0504

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE IZOD OR HAYMAKER SHIRT, BLOUSE, SLACKS, OR SHIRT!

OFFER EXPIRES
APRIL 25 AT 5 P.M.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM

SHIRTS BOUGHT IN QUANTITY HAVE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS!

FINAL SALE on all Snow Ski apparel and merchandise. Sale ends April 11th — all snow skis, boots, and accessories 40-80% off

All Ski Apparel 50-75% off

20 pairs of used Elam skis with Tydi bindings — \$95 a pair

All Salsmen Bindings — 20-50% off

All Sets of Golf Clubs without trade-in Pro Cost plus 10%

SALES ON GOLF CLUBS END APRIL 25th

ALL IZOD SWEATERS IN STOCK 1/2 PRICE

GORDON FULP PRO SHOP

**For MOM
DAD
GRANDMA
BOY FRIEND
SISTER
UNCLE
THE YEARBOOK etc.**

**get your
picture taken**

CALL BUCCANEER OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENTS

757-6501

SITTINGS: MARCH 25-APRIL 16 — 9-5

Varden Studios, Inc.

**SHOP AT
OVERTON'S
AND SAVE**



**PIRATE COUPON
5% DISCOUNT**

Expires 3-27-82 on all orders \$10.00 or more.

Student Name _____

ID Number _____

Amt. of Purchase _____

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

211 Jarvis St.

2 Blocks from ECU

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

JIMMY DUPREE, Editor in Chief

CHARLES CHANDLER, Managing Editor

RIC BROWNING, Director of Advertising

FIELDING MILLER, Business Manager

ALISON BARTEL, Production Manager

STEVE MOORE, Circulation Manager

TOM HALL, News Editor

WILLIAM YELVERTON, Sports Editor

STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor

DIANE ANDERSON, Style Editor

March 25, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Part-Timers

They Deserve Right To Vote

There's asinine, and then there's asinine.

Students paying tuition and fees then not being allowed to vote in SGA elections should be included in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary under asinine. There is simply no justification for it.

True; those students do not pay as high a total of money per semester as "full-time" students. But proportionately they pay as much or even more.

To deny these students the right to vote is equivalent to literacy tests and property requirements.

When it comes to Student Union films, special campus events and athletic events, these individuals are considered equal to those paying for a full course load.

Why the double standard?

Our guess is it makes too many votes for pollsters to tally. Or maybe "unfriendly" candidates would have a chance to be elected. Perhaps it's a subversive plot by those eager to overthrow the regime.

Whatever the "logic" behind this rule, it is unfair. As one ECU veteran put it: "All I get to do is contribute to the money given away every year — not get to decide who gives it away."

Many part-time students were disappointed Wednesday to learn they were ineligible to vote. With 13,000 students at East Carolina and only about 10 percent of those voting, it seems logical that the "powers that be" would be interested in including as many constituent groups as possible.

But sometimes logic escapes reality. It's easier to maintain status quo than to improve conditions for those left out by the system.

A legislative body with the responsibility of distributing over \$100,000 should reflect the wishes of everyone contributing to the system. Even the executive branch — which has the power to veto legislation — should be accountable to every student at ECU.

Wise up — the days of suppression and poll taxes are gone.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

Cheerleaders Slighted

The Tuesday, March 16, 1982 issue of The East Carolinian had a picture of the Old Dominion cheerleaders in the index section on the front page and again on page 11 with the ECAC-South Tourney scenes. I know that many people share with me extreme disappointment in The East Carolinian not representing the ECU cheerleaders instead. Those in attendance at the Scope when East Carolina played Richmond had to feel proud of the performance of the ECU cheerleaders. They clearly outlasted the field. It seems unreal that the photographer for The East Carolinian chose to include cheerleaders from another school for our newspaper. Why not honor the ECU cheerleaders who did such an outstanding job of representing the University in the E.C.U. East Carolinian.

JO B. SAUNDERS

Honor Council

Applications are currently being taken for positions on one of the most important boards at East Carolina University. This is the Honor Council, a board which has jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the ECU Honor Code or Code of Conduct. This Council may provide sanctions against individuals found guilty of violations of these Codes ranging from a verbal reprimand to two year expulsion.

Too few people apply for positions on the Honor Council each year, probably

due to the fact that the application period for it is poorly publicized. Therefore, I am penning this letter as a personal invitation to anyone who considers himself a good judge of character and a reasonable person to please come by room 218 in Mendenhall Student Center and fill out an application.

The Honor Council must be filled with the best people available if it is to do the best possible job. The only requirements for positions on the Board is that you have a 2.0 GPA and no record of violations of the Code of Conduct of the University. If you consider yourself qualified, don't fail to apply, the Honor Council needs you.

MIKE SWAIM
Junior, History

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.

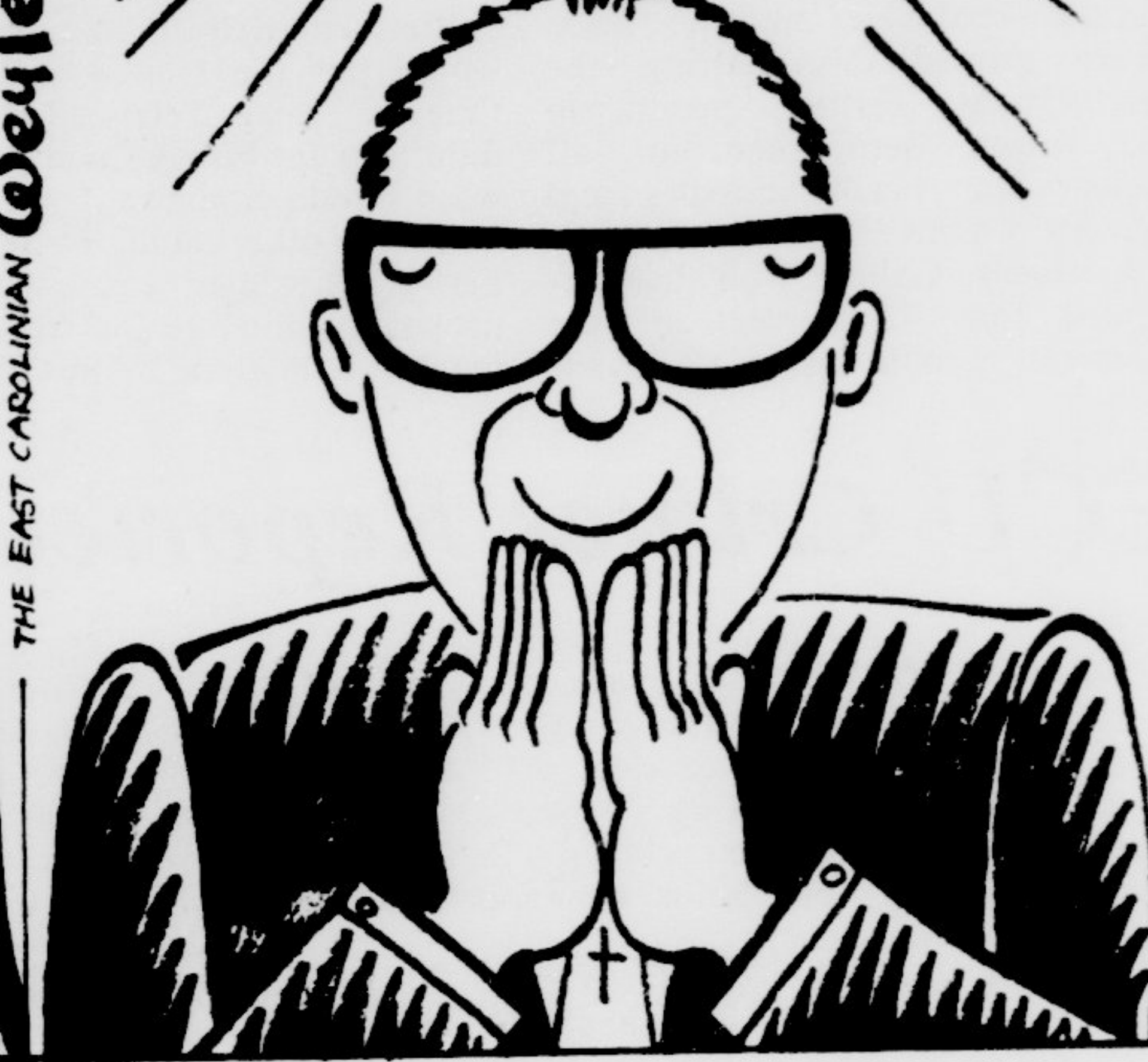
For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no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

IN ALL MATTERS OF POLITICS, I DEFER TO A HIGHER AUTHORITY!



The Tobacco Lobby

THE EAST CAROLINIAN Weyler-82



Candidates Had Shallow Platforms

By KIM ALBIN

A few of you may be aware of the fact that yesterday we had elections for our future Student Government Officers. While I offer congratulations and best wishes to the winners of that election, I find I must comment on the unfortunate array of campaign platforms which were used this year.

Granted, most of us have seen worse platforms. A few years ago, the major election issue was beer on campus; this year only one candidate even suggested it. Obviously, there has been a shift toward maturation among our prospective campus leaders.

But their platforms remain, at best, limited in scope. The promises printed in Tuesday's paper were mostly vague, general, shallow, and all the same. Every candidate at least mentioned that he would "support the arts," often throwing in a kind word or two about minorities and the SGA loan fund. Many of them advocated the wheel trucks instead of tow trucks, some were for extended bus routes. Deja vu. Was that Lester Nail's platform, or Brett Melvin's?

The problem, then, seems to be that our candidates are unaware of what the current issues are at ECU. And since as far as I know, we have never been properly polled by SGA leaders for our opinions on anything, it seems we must offer our suggestions voluntarily. Should this practice become a ritual, it could prevent a great deal of embarrassment for next year's candidates as they will be better informed and able to treat the real issues with depth.

The most common complaint among all the students I have talked to is the lack of adequate lighting in certain areas of campus. This could be dealt with quickly and with a minimal amount of trouble — yet the situation persists. How many SGA presidents have overlooked the problem so far? Take, for instance, the streets behind the art building and in front of the Student Supply Store. These are common routes for students on their way home from night classes.

We still do not have a cafeteria on campus.

One candidate did mention closing down Jones Cafeteria "until edible meals are

served," however, I find it hard to take him seriously as a candidate since his views were terribly narrow-minded and radical for a student leader. What we need is a place to eat, not an on-campus pub.

We also need a closer rapport with the members of campus security. I realize that many students find it hard to tell their problems to a policeman who is at least twelve inches taller than the average basketball player, but the officers are, after all, there to help us. (Why are they all so tall?)

The students of East Carolina want parking facilities.

They want a loan fund, and a decent radio station.

They would like to feel more comfortable in Mendenhall Student Center.

They do not want to pay to see the weekend films, brought to them by the Student Union.

Most of all, I believe that they would like to be asked what they want before any issue is voted on. This is because ECU students do not want to give a blank check to their SGA officers. I can see why — the candidates were all using the same platform.

Necessary Rent Control In Danger

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

I live in a rent controlled apartment, a one-bedroom place that my friend Liz and I share for \$220 a month. As renters in one of the tightest, most expensive housing markets in the country, we could easily pay \$350 without rent control, maybe more. Or maybe we couldn't pay, and we'd have to move — two more displaced persons priced out of their home by the gentrification and real estate speculation rampant in the nation's cities and towns.

Like a lot of Americans, we have a dream of owning our own home someday. But with the price of buying a house soaring out of sight — a three bedroom home sales for \$200,000 in our neck of the woods — we may never realize that dream. Unlike our parents, homeowners all, we may pay rent the rest of our lives.

It was with anger and fear, then, that I read the recent news that the Reagan administration is thinking of ending all federal housing aid to municipalities with local rent control laws. This startling proposal is being pushed by the President's Commission on Housing. Nevermind that this recommendation, if it is adopted, will brutalize the local autonomy that the Reagan White House claims to cherish. It will do what all the Reagan programs are designed to do: enshrine property rights for "them that's got at the continued expense of them that's not."

Of course, the Commission isn't coming right out and saying that. No, as is their wont, the Reagan axmen say they are doing this for our own good. A recent statement by the Commission contends:

"Rent control laws inhibit owners and lenders from investment in rental housing and consequently constitute a substantial deterrent to production and maintenance of rental housing. While the rights of states to control internal affairs are essential to the American political arrangement, these rights do not entitle states to do irreparable harm to federal investments within their boundaries."

As with other applications of Reaganomics, the logic behind that statement is easily refuted. Opponents of rent control point to the devastated moonscape of New York's South Bronx as evidence of what rent control will do to a community, but they ignore the fact that cities such as St. Louis and Cleveland — with no rent control — have rates of abandonment even higher than the Bronx. Moreover, rent control's foes forget that some places with

rent control — Brooklyn's Bensonhurst, not far from the South Bronx, and Santa Monica, a city of renters near Los Angeles — are among the most stable of America's urban communities.

During the housing price spirals of the 1970's, more than 100 municipalities enacted some form of rent control law. Most were of the so-called "moderate" type that stopped short of freezing rents. These laws provide for a controlled profit for landlords — usually keyed to rises in the owners' expenses. They also typically exempt new housing and small landlords, while they tie annual rent increases to property maintenance and provide protection from arbitrary eviction for tenants.

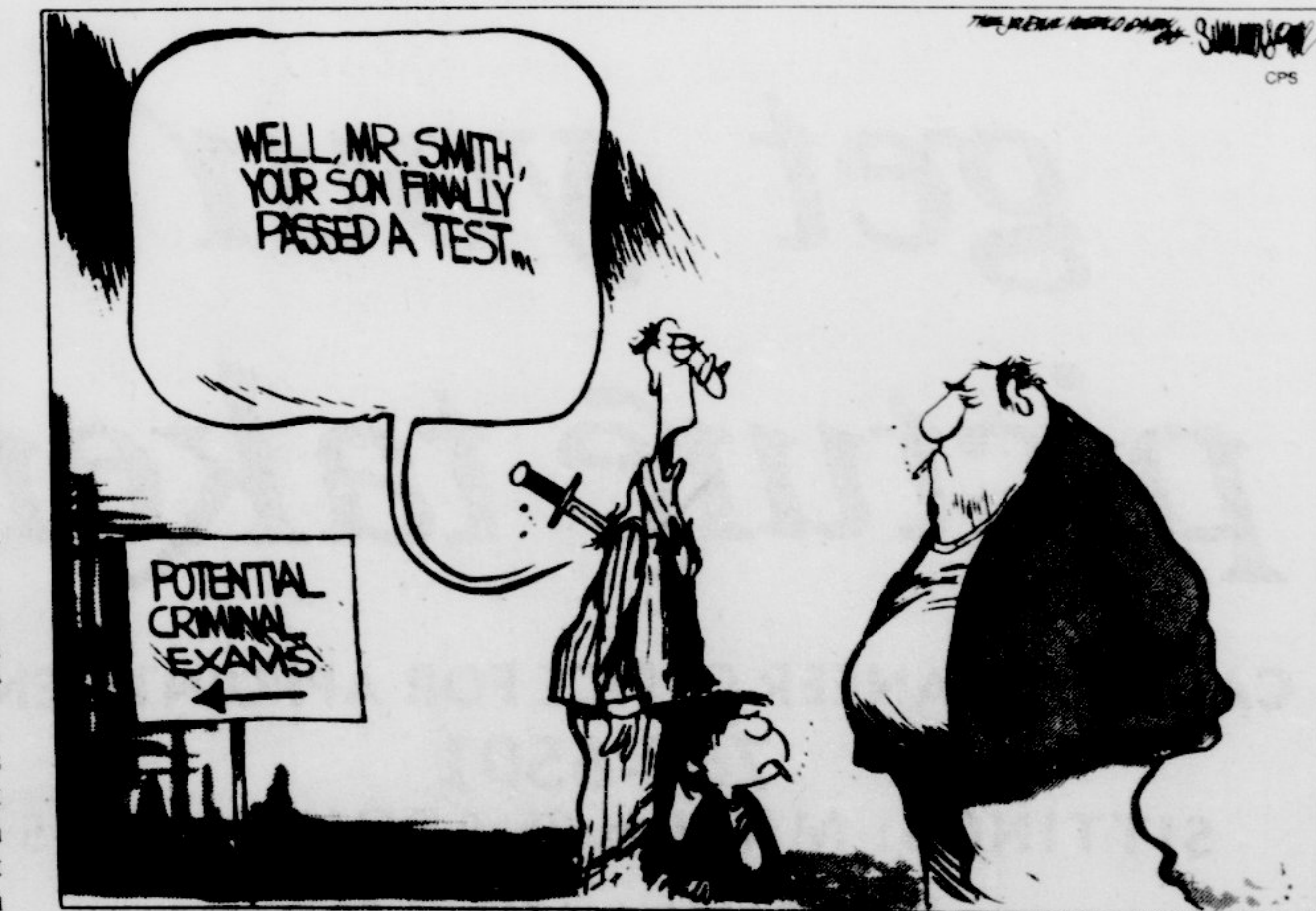
Most studies of rent control in the past 10 years show that such reforms give at least short-term relief to renters who, as a group, are poorer, older, and less mobile than property owners, and are more likely to be racial minorities. Landlords, as a group, have hardly suffered. Most continue to invest in municipalities with moderate rent controls, and most continue to make money.

Some 200 American cities and towns now have rent control laws. All of them are threatened with obliteration by the Commission on Housing's recommendation, since few, if any, communities could

function without federal housing aid. The Commission has recommended that Congress deny offending municipalities direct investments such as housing subsidies, public housing funds and grants for restoring dilapidated housing. The Commission would also end indirect investments, such as Veterans Administration mortgages.

If this proposal passes into policy, it will underscore tenants' status as second-class citizens — a status that was written into the U.S. Constitution when it was decided that only property-owning white males could vote. It took a grassroots suffrage movement to get tenants the vote in the 1860s. Rent control laws came later, after much agitation by tenants incensed by the failure of the free market to provide affordable quality housing.

Denounced by conservatives as dangerously radical, rent control is a modest reform, when you think about it. It doesn't deny landlords a profit or challenge the basic acceptance of private control of the public's need for shelter. Even this minor league protection has drawn the fire of conservatives, however — part of the administration's larger war on Americans so unfashionable as to be without designer clothing and mountain ranches on which to run their horses.



Tim Weisberg

Energy And Style Grace Performers

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

It was a larger than usual crowd for a flute player.

But those who were there considered it well worth the time.

Tim Weisberg appeared at the Attic Tuesday night for a concert that Greenville audiences rarely hear. His performance was totally instrumental, featuring only Weisberg and his band. Weisberg brings a rare talent to the rock world and his band also contains talent that is worthy of high praise.

Weisberg has not been able to classify his music, and from listening to it Tuesday night it can be said that it does not fit into a traditional genre, rock or otherwise.

"I don't know what it is. It's a classical flute player (myself) and four or five musicians, a drummer from the Dave Mason Band, a keyboard player from Manhattan Transfer, a bass player from various rock and roll groups and the same with percussion and guitar. So I don't know what it is. I mean it's pretty energetic and at the same time some of the stuff is really mellow and sensitive," says Weisberg.

You almost have to agree. The music varied from heavy rock and roll to a mellow sway. And with the magic of special effects even the flute took on a variety of different tones and styles. Especially in Weisberg's hands.

But this concert did not rely on special effects or other risky methods. Weisberg was not the only talent on stage. His band members, coming from some of the bands mentioned above, are also major

talent in themselves. Throughout the performance different band members presented solos to the audience and were always thanked with cheers.

But it was not as noisy a night as many expect in the Attic. For instance, one person commented that during Weisberg's final solo (the second encore) they had "never heard the Attic more quiet during a performance." A group has been rarely more appreciative either.

The entire evening was impressive. But the most impressive aspect of all was the tremendous energy that Weisberg and his cohorts present both onstage and off. Their energy showed in their music and tremendous audience appeal. The energy was there before the show and after, which is even more impressive when you consider the group had arrived in Greenville from Florida that morning at 5 a.m. according to Weisberg.

And they are a friendly and fun crew. Before the concert, during an interview with *The East Carolinian* and *WZMB* a marine entered and said he was a fan, explaining where he had come from. Weisberg responded with, "If you came that far, you've got to get a picture," and posed with the marine, as well as several other bystanders and gave all his address so that when the photos were developed they could be sent to receive his autograph.

During rehearsal a call went out for a repeat and the reply was "I can't my nails aren't dry."

An example of Weisberg's personal charm came when he was stopped in the parking lot by a lost fan and asked "Is Tim Weisberg

still playing at the Attic tonight." Weisberg answered yes, recommended the performance and went on his way. (When the woman saw him on stage after the show she came back and apologized. Weisberg laughed and told her not to worry about it with a grin.)

But it was the musical talent that so many came to hear and appreciate. The entire performance blended together into a rainbow of song and laughter.

Many people are unfamiliar with Weisberg's work, a factor that Weisberg blames partially on the radio industry... especially at the present time.

"I would say that the people that come to our performances really cut across a wide range of people. We played down in Florida at something called the Youth Fair on Friday. The Saturday night show was supposed to be Ozzie Osbourne which is like completely different musically."

"And we have 14 and 15 year olds which is quite shocking as far as the record company is concerned. They think the people that come and listen to my music wear suits and ties and they're above 25 years old and that type of stuff. So I don't know that our music completely reached the mainstream, basically because of the constraint of radio. The radio business right now as far as the music they play is pretty limited and it's very difficult to get instrumental music on...even more so than in the past. But when I think that you take a look at our audiences it really does cut across quite a wide range."

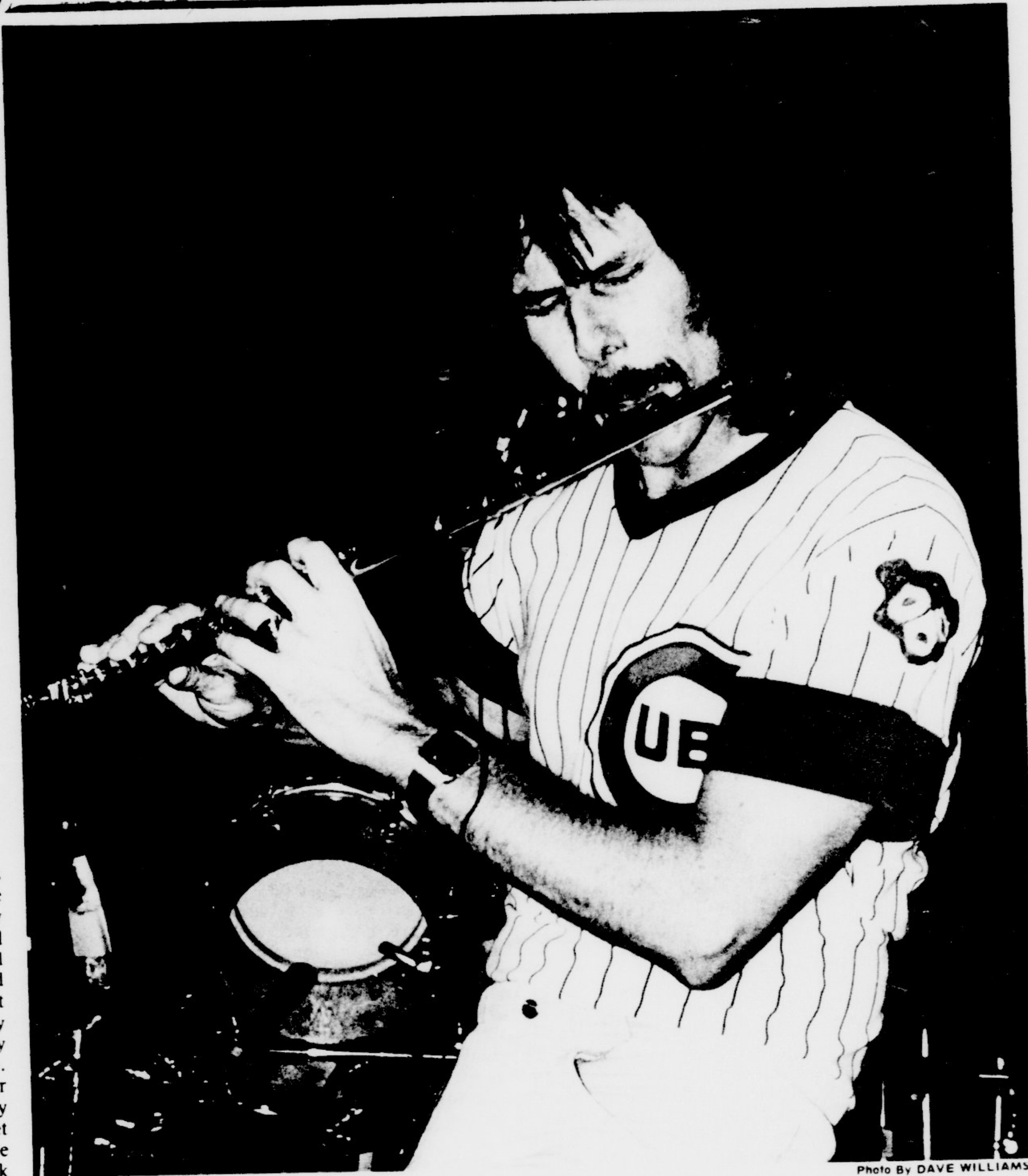


Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

Weisberg And His Instrument

...and electric performance with partial proceeds to the March of Dimes.

Karate Club Trains 'Body And Mind'

By ANGELA ROACH
Staff Writer

Body and mind are the two structures that the ECU Karate Club attempts to train. The Karate Club is comprised of talented individuals who enjoy this development for various reasons. Karate gives the members a sense of self-confidence. Skills are only to be used as a last resort. Most karate practitioners report that the art helps them to maintain self-control. It's an aide in relaxation, concentration, and tension. Karate isn't intended to produce bullies, it is a means of acquiring discipline and physical fitness.

The ECU Karate Club operates under the Go Ju Shorin system. This is a Japanese style with other methods mixed in. Go Ju Shorin was perfected by Bill McDonald

who is the advanced classes instructor for the club. This system is less brutal than the one exemplified by the late Bruce Lee.

Classes for beginning karate students are every Monday and Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 108 (downstairs) of the Merrick Theatre Arts Building. Advance classes meet Thursdays at 7:30. Classes meet one hour per night and are divided into homogeneous groups.

The first lessons in karate are aimed at teaching the beginner to overcome fear, panic, and hesitation. Then the body is trained to go through the physical rigors of the art. Areta Moore, the club's president, states, "we make our bodies do some weird things. The body is doing things it's not used to."

Actual practice begins with warm-

ing up exercises. Variations of yoga and gymnastics are used to stretch every part of the body. Members are not placed on a special diet but are advised against eating before classes. Moore describes herself as "a regular junk food junkie" but admits that if she would diet, her skills would improve. "Karate demands a great deal of determination and concentration but sticking with it pays off," Moore said.

The Karate Club was formed in 1963 with Bill McDonald as its head instructor. Mr. McDonald is a sixth degree black belt champion. His own karate school is located at 903 Dickinson Avenue. Through the years the club has established a sound reputation. This group is well known in the eastern region because of the notable competition it has

won. The team has also made headlines in the western part of the state and in other areas in the South.

One point is certain, this group is not slack. Ms. Moore declares it to be "very formal." Even though practice is not strictly enforced, it is greatly encouraged. Practice is not considered a game but is viewed as a process in obtaining rank. "It's not a sports club but is a teaching club," Moore stated. Members see karate as a martial art, not a sport. An art is considered to be skilled accomplishments but a sport is considered a game. Most members become indignant when karate is referred to as a sport.

The Karate Club has a promising future if tournaments won can be used as evidence. It recently won a tournament in Shelby, and last fall

the team won the Battle of Atlanta Championship. The Atlanta Pro Am, the Carolina Karate Championship in Goldsboro, and a tournament in Elizabeth City have all fallen into their hands. The team hopes to gain the championship of the Battle of Atlanta II on April 24. The team has a traveling group which participates in these meets, with expenses financed by the club. The ECU Karate Club travels as a group, but each individual enters under his own name not under the club title.

In addition to participation in karate meets, the club gives demonstrations. A two week notice should be rendered to allow for sufficient preparation. Barefoot On the Mall was host to one of the demonstrations this past season.

For more information concerning the demonstrations contact Areta Moore at 758-9827.

The Karate Club has approximately three hundred members but personal friendships are not lacking in this vast group. "We are a very tight knit group," Moore commented. Each member has a goal — to be the best. However, conversation is dominated by referring to the group, the team, or the club not the individual. Since equipment is furnished by the university and the only other requirements are to pay a one time fee of ten dollars and to wear loose clothing, the student who wants to be involved need only possess willingness. Whatever is amiss in your knowledge or performance of the art will be readily taught by the club.

WZMB: The People Behind The Music

By JOSEPH OLINICK
Staff Writer

When WZMB came on the air not long ago, the voices of some of ECU's students began modulating through the air waves, bringing stereo alive with various styles of music. But, who are the people behind the voices?

If you tune into the station at noon or 6 pm on Tuesday or Thursday, you will hear Warren Baker who, aside from being a disc-jockey, is the general manager for

the station. Hailing from Richmond, Virginia, he has been going to ECU for two years and is hoping to be a communications major when and if that program materializes.

As Warren will attest, WZMB is not the first station that he has worked for: "I used to work at WR-QR. I was in a vocational training program in high school where we dealt with practical broadcasting, and I worked with an educational station that ironically got on the year after I left. I had been there

two years. It really blew my mind. That's why I was counting on WZMB to get on the air, and it is, and I'm really excited about it."

He plans to go into, "maybe broadcast management. Maybe even TV. I have a job over at Channel 9. I work there as associate producer for the Saturday News. Really, about 90 percent of my time is spent here at the station. Two percent is spent at Channel 9, and about 8 percent at home."

"I have a problem in radio, though. It's my nose. I have a bad nasal resonance. I've been told this by many teachers: 'Warren you will never make it in television or radio because you sound like you have a cold! I was born with a cold. It's an allergy that I have. But, I think I will survive.'"

"Really, it is fun. Once you get in the studio, you've got a lot of power. You can do just about anything you want. You can create all these images in these people's minds. I love radio. I mean where else. It's an intangible. All you hear is sound. You don't see anything. You can be so creative. Like, say you wanted to do a spot on dropping a 600 pound cherry into a 3000 foot bowl of whipped cream and this cherry is being carried by a B-1 Bomber that's flying over. It goes plop! You have the sound effects. You can picture in your mind what it looks like. If you did that on TV, it would cost you a heck of a lot of money. But radio, it's so possible. You can do stuff like this. That's why I like pro-

duction. Like I'm working on a PSA (public service announcement) right now for the Battle of the Bands that is coming up. You hear artillery fire and stuff. You'll hear it when it comes out."

"The public service announcements that you hear on our station, I'm in charge of getting those on the air and producing the spots...There's not a big load of production. I wish there were."

"I've been working for the station for two years, basically just working (2 years ago) to get people up here to work. We had all these albums. They needed to be catalogued. Still, they're not catalogued."

"We have to have a big budget for records. Not unless you want to hear Joan Jet, 'I Love Rock-n-Roll' all the time on a scratched up record. Some of our records are wearing out fast."

"I am very anti-top 40. I like some of the music...Anybody can turn to ITN and pick up top 40. Anybody can turn to 'RQR' and pick up top 40. When they turn to 'ZMB' they should expect something else. That's the way I feel about it. We're the alternative. We can play some of this stuff (in the old WECU collection). There's a lot of people you might not hear of (in the old WECU collection). But, I know some jocks that will go in the production room, pick out an album they haven't even heard of — this is real admirable, too — listen to it and say, 'hey, that's a good cut.'"

They'll put it on the air and give some exposure to something nobody's ever heard of. I think that's great. That gives us more of an alternative image, playing stuff that's never been heard of before instead of just the popular albums."

"What kind of songs are the epitome of the top 40? Daryl Hall and John Oates. It's kind of a feel, a twang-twang sound, almost a predictable sound, like you know what the next note is going to be and how it's going to be sung. Regurgitated stuff from previous years, that's basically top 40."

"AOR (album oriented rock) is mostly built on the reputation of the artist. Air Supply would not be considered AOR for the specific fact that they sound too top 40. They are top 40. They have a bad image on AOR stations, so they won't play. Elton John, a few years back, when he came out with *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* and *Caribou*, his best albums, was considered top AOR. But they won't touch his stuff now... 'Stairway to Heaven' is a classic AOR song, but it's not hard. It's not very hard rock, not until you get into the middle of it. Here we go again with reputation. Led Zeppelin is one of these heavy metal bands that AOR people will always play. Most of it depends on reputation."

"Top 40 is bubble gum. It's sweet all the way through. But, AOR, you've got to learn to appreciate it. It's (Jazz) so good, especially if you have a girlfriend. People call me

up on the telephone and say 'when you going to cut out this jazz crap? I say, 'What do you mean. Do you have a girlfriend nearby? This is the perfect music.' One staffer here calls it belly-rubbing music. Jazz is perfect for that. You can't study to rock-n-roll these days."

"We're educational. These people (the WZMB staff) are learning sort of like the campus is learning with us. They are learning how jocks learn by putting them on the air and having them make mistakes. We've all made some big mistakes."

"ZMB, right now, is kind of following a tight rope. We're in the middle of two bureaucracies (the Media Board and the FCC). I hate to say it, but we have got to brown-nose both of them, or we're going to lose. The Media Board holds the license, and the FCC can take it away."

"I think we should have a bigger output. Maybe even 9000 watts. The wattage is now 282 watts...The first night we went on, supposedly, we got a call that somebody heard us in New Bern. But, I doubt that's right...But, I think we cover Greenville really well." Warren Baker concluded.

Thomas Cormier, a history major and psychology minor, is the classical music director for WZMB and is usually on the air from 10 to 2 pm Saturdays and 2 to 6 pm Sundays with his programs.

Thomas has been working for the

See WZMB, Page 6



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

WZMB disc jockey Elton Boney is just one of the many DJs who contribute to the variety of music on the ECU student radio station.

WZMB Plays For Students

Continued From Page 5

radio station for some time. "Since I decided to work for the station two years ago, when it was not even a station yet, I started taking a lot more speech courses and radio production courses, courses that will help me a lot better in speaking."

"A year or so before the station went on the air, there were folks here, working, getting the records categorized. This station has been busy before it went on the air."

The day the station went on the air, "I had a 6:30 class, and we went on about seven after six, and it was one of the most joyous occasions I've had. It was actually the birth of a child because of all the pain and struggle we went through. We got it on the air. Now, like all children, we are finally getting growing pains. But, yeah, I was ecstatic when we went on the air. It freaked me out."

Behind the mike, "The first time, I was a bit skittish. After a while, I was feeling a lot more relaxed, and with my music, I've gotten a lot more relaxed with the field of this type of music (classical). This type of music you have to blend and mix. The audience is a little bit more critical since they know a lot more about the music, like the music majors."

"I have enjoyed classical music since I was a small child. My parents instilled that in me. I'm lucky in that I have great resource people, Mr. James Reese and Ms. Jerry Laudante, the School of Music librarian. They give me suggestions, and I pick what I like. They're very helpful."

"So far when I mess up, I get quite a few people to call up and tell me that I did. So, I suspect I do (have a large audience)...Of course, I have had a few people come up to me and tell me they appreciate the music. But, it will take time. Both of us will kind of have to grow with each other. I will grow into this music and feel what the audience feels, and they'll get used to me. Hopefully, we'll make a good match."

"The main thing that I would like to state is that I need help from

the public. I need all the cooperation that I can possibly get. I need support, both moral and financial support...There are a lot of programs that I wish we could get. But, the problem is it takes money, more money than I would get for a budget."

Donna has other interests, other than radio: "Here at ECU, I'm into the Karate Club, so I'm working out there. I'm not dangerous, yet. I hope to be lethal someday. I'm just beginning. I was into karate at my other school, but it was another form."

"My future is sort of hazy, right now. I'm a junior. I wasn't planning on it (going into broadcasting). But I sort of go with whatever...If I'm offered a job (in broadcasting), I might take it. It's hard to say what the future will bring. I'm having fun right now. I'm planning to do something in psychology in the future. Work for probably a large corporation with communications. I've thought about grad school. But, if I go, I won't get a graduate degree in psychology."

The new wave show every Tuesday and Thursday night, one of the station's more popular shows, is directed and hosted by Mark Parrish, a senior who is majoring in Geography. Mark's position with the station is relatively his first job in radio: "This is my first real job with radio. My show is getting a tremendous audience. We try to play everything from Rockabilly to Sky and mostly new wave and some punk, but not real hard punk."

"I've always been into new wave. Ever since it got started, I was. But, I still like rock and other types of music." About his job, he said, "I love it. I've gotten to do my show and sit in for other people during rock hours. I enjoy just working here. It's an experience, and I get a lot of good experience from it, and you get to meet a lot of new people."

"I've always kept a

good following of all the radio stations here, and I've always wanted there to be an alternative rock radio station here. Even when they were pushing for it 3 years ago, I was behind it 100 percent. I've wanted to see new wave make a break here. It's always just been right under the surface here. You know JJ's downtown had a following for a long time, and I was hoping by bringing the new wave out here to the station, if I could achieve that position, to bring a better following of new wave here to Greenville, instead of everybody getting the bad idea that all of it is just punk, no meaning to it at all."

Speaking of his first experience on the air, Mark said, "I was nervous at first. I thought I was going to mess up for sure, and I, the first couple of shows, had a few mistakes and even some now. Tonight, I made a few, but that just comes with the job."

"I really think highly of the station. We're trying to provide a different type of music that's not available for this area. I think we're achieving that...I think we're filling the gap. Some of the other stations, ever since we came on the air, have tried to come along side with us. They've started playing music they've never played before. It's purely because of us. We're drawing an audience that enjoys the music we play and drawing some of their audience away from them."

As for choosing music, "I go highly by requests. If somebody wants to hear something, I tell them to call me up and I'll play it. If it gets to the place that people want to hear it every week, then I'll put it on the high play list. Ever since the show (the new wave show) came on the air, two months ago, I've gotten tremendous response. The very first night, the place was swamped with phone calls...On Thursday nights, we have more phone calls than we can handle. We get that many requests."

As for his personal

interests, Mark said, "Every chance I get, I go surfing. That's about all I do, except for work. I fly. I am a licensed pilot...Most of my free time I spend out, going surfing, just going to the beach, hanging out there...I surf year around. I've surfed when there is snow on the ground and the beach is covered with ice."

"I'll be graduating next December. I'm hoping to do cartography work or aerophoto interpretation, just trying to do something with mapping. It's very interesting, and I enjoy it."

"I wish people would give new wave a listen and not go by what they've heard in the previous past... New wave has really crept into today's rock..."

"If the student body has any comments, I would really like for them to drop me a line here at the station. Either write me, call me, or come over to the station in person."

"Starting next week, Tuesday night, I'll be starting a program that's called Wave Breaker, which is a countdown of the nation's top 20 new wave hits for that week. It might surprise you who's going to be on it. Now, it's not top 40."

About his job, Mark Parrish said, "It's work. It takes a lot out of you, coming in two hours and play by request and right out of your head. I have no play list...I just come in, start playing, people call in, and say they want to hear this, and I play it. I don't want to run the Sex Pistols and OMD together. That's two different types of music. You have to fit music together, and it's a job, doing it, and getting it right. But, I enjoy it."

SAVE SAVE SAVE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOWEST PRICES OF ALL TRADITIONAL GOLD CLASS RINGS IN OVER A YEAR.

GRADUATE TO GOLD



This Week!
SPECIAL OFFER!
\$25 off any 14K gold
Diamond Collection Ring

You're ready! For the biggest and the best that life has to offer. And for the college ring that will speak volumes about you—and your achievements—for years to come.

What's more—you can afford it! Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the

classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you.

Now is your time to get what you deserve. **And remember—nothing else feels like real gold.**

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Date:
March 31,
April 1 & 2

Time:
9 A.M.-
4 P.M.

Place:
STUDENT SUPPLY
STORE

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1982 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

**USED
TIRES**
\$10.00
inquire at
Evans Seafood

RESEARCH PAPERS

10,278 on file — all subjects

Send \$1.00 (refundable) for your up-to-date, 340 page, mail order catalog.

We also provide research - all fields. Thesis and dissertation assistance available.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE
11322 Idaho Ave., #206F
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
(213) 477-8226 or 477-8227

SUBWAY

ARTISTS!
ENTER OUR
WALL PAINTING
CONTEST

PRIZES!
\$100 — 1st
\$50 — 2nd
\$25 — 3rd

COME TO SUBWAY
FOR RULES & REGULATIONS.

208 E. Fifth 758-7979

Sun.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

ABORTIONS

1-24 week terminations

App'ts. Made 7 Days

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-321-0575

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

15% DISCOUNT

ON ALL PURCHASES

WITH THIS COUPON

GREENVILLE FLOWER SHOP

1027 Evans St.

758-2774

Mastercharge/Visa

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

ABORTIONS FROM 13-16 WEEKS

AT FURTHER EXPENSE

\$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem

Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 525-8555

(Toll Free Number 800-221-2546) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION

717 West Morgan St.

Raleigh, N.C.

Help When You Need It Most.

The Fleming Center has been here for women of all ages since 1974, offering understanding and help to anyone faced with an unplanned pregnancy... day or night. Services include:

Free Pregnancy Testing

Weekday & Saturday Abortion App'ls.

Evening Birth Control Hours

CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT

THE FLEMING CENTER

We're here when you need us.

It's a hot summer.
Ned Racine is waiting for something special to happen.
And when it does...
He won't be ready for the consequences.

BODY HEAT

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.



"BODY HEAT" WILLIAM HURT
KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENNA
Written and Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN
Produced by FRED T. GALLO PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE

THIS FRI & SAT ONLY/5,7,15,9:30 PM
HENDRIX THEATRE/ADMISSION: FREE

R

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

ODU Nips Pirates In Squeaker

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

Old-timers say baseball is a "game of inches."

And for the East Carolina, that old adage proved to be the story of Tuesday night's ECAC South Conference battle with the Monarchs of Old Dominion at bone-chilling Harrington Field.

With the Pirates holding a treacherous 1-0 lead entering the Old Dominion half of the seventh, the Monarch's used two walks, a hit batsman and a bloop double down the left-field line to stop East Carolina's nine-game winning streak, 4-1.

The loss put the Pirates' record at 11-4 overall and 3-1 in the ECAC-South.

Old Dominion is now 8-3-1 this season and 1-0 in the conference.

For Pirate coach Hal Baird the game's outcome was easily explainable. "They just played better."

"They did what it took to win the game. I thought we had the chance to break it open early, but we didn't challenge them. They've got a good club, and I'm impressed with them."

While Monarch hurler Jim Ambrose, 4-1, was impressive with his

route-going five-hit, no-walk performance, East Carolina pitcher Bill Wilder was a little shaky. The Tarboro senior struggled much of the night, hitting three batters and giving up five walks — one coming with the bases loaded in the disastrous seventh.

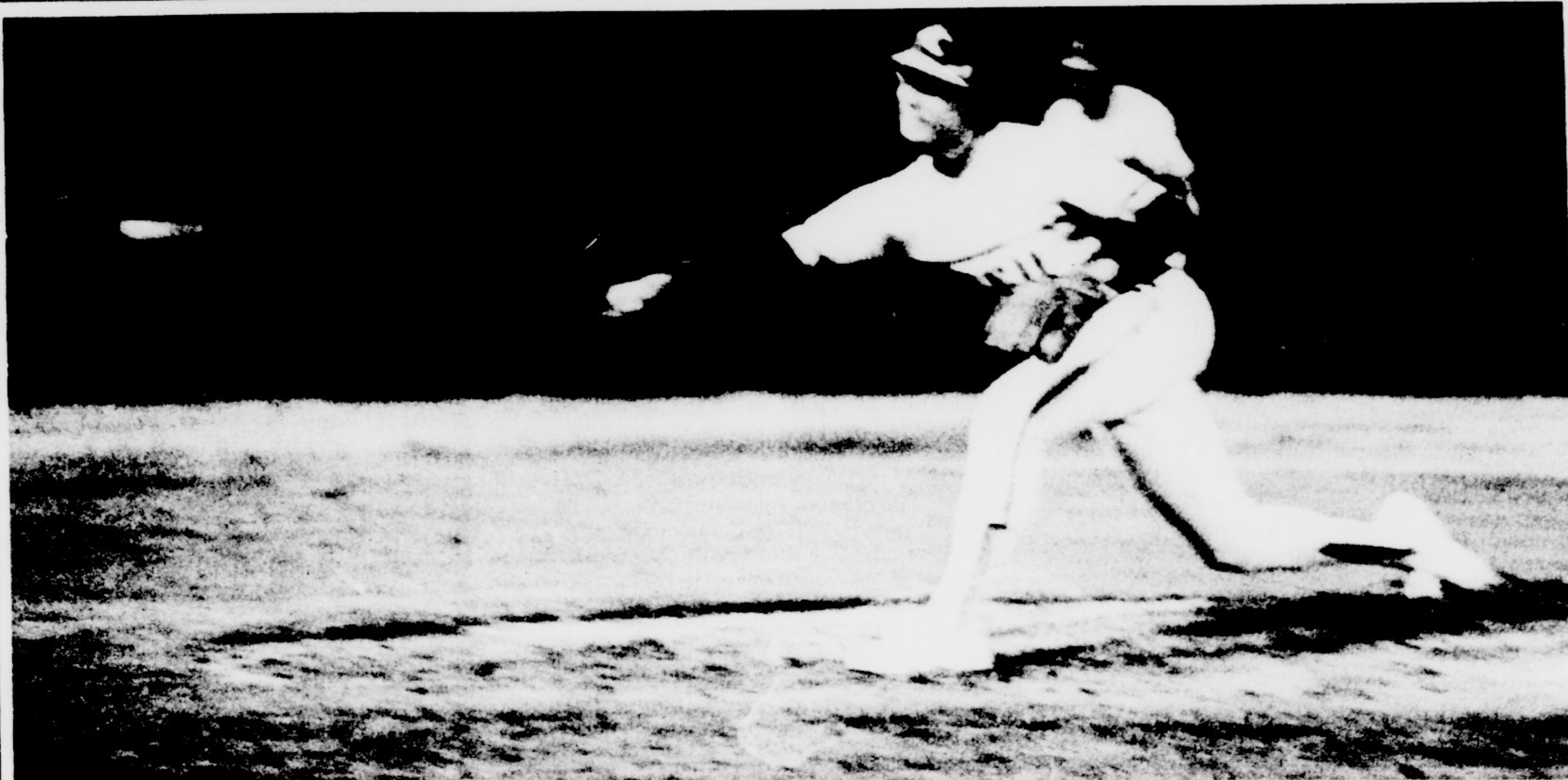
"He got to the point where he was trying to be too fine," Baird noted. "He was trying to cut the corners a little too close and was just missing. Then (in the seventh) when he started losing it, by the time we got someone warmed up, it was too late."

Old Dominion threats 'to score in the first inning when the first two batters singled, but a fielder's choice and two strikeouts enabled the Pirates to escape.

But the Pirates had a much stronger threat in their half of the first, loading the bases with two outs. But an infield fly ended the inning.

The Monarchs again threatened in the third with two outs after a hit batsman and a walk, but Wilder struck out the next batter.

Fran Fitzgerald gave the Pirates their only run of the night in the fourth inning when he blasted an Ambrose fast-ball over the center



Aiming In The Right Direction

East Carolina pitcher Bill Wilder was aiming in the right direction against ODU Tuesday night, but the Monarchs didn't cooperate, as they nipped the Pirates, 4-1, by scoring four runs in the seventh.

field fence, a powerful shot at least 400 feet away from home plate.

The Pirates were not productive the rest of the contest, though, as no other runner reached as far as second the other five innings. Ambrose settled down and left the rest up to his teammates.

Old Dominion then pushed ahead in their half of the seventh inning to stop East Carolina's win streak.

Kenny Koperna led off by getting hit by a pitch, but was thrown out by Fitzgerald when Joe Millis bounced one in the grass in front of home plate.

Mills then stole second, and second baseman Mark Wasinger walked. Paul Keyes, also walked, loading the bases. Wilder then walked Bob Gilland, forcing in Millis, thus tying the game.

Jeff Beard then doubled down the left-field line, driving in the winning runs.

As for how the loss affects the Pirates' chances of winning the ECAC-South regular season championship, Baird says, "This will make it tougher. They are stronger than (James) Madison. Ambrose is their best pitcher, and we'll prob-

ably see him again. I feel like we are capable of pushing some (runs) against him. I felt we hit the ball better and played better defense. They just had that one inning..."

PIRATE BASEBALL NOTES:

East Carolina's top eight batters: Fran Fitzgerald, .395 with a team-leading four home runs; Robert Wells, .371; John Hallow, .368; Mike Sorrell, .351; Todd Evans, .339; Jack Curlings, .333; David Wells, .315 and Chuck Bishop, .305. As a team, East Carolina is hitting .312 while opponents are at a .180 clip.

Pirate pitchers continue have impressive seasons. Bob Patterson is leading the squad with a .60 earned run average. Charlie Smith is second with a .64, and freshman Bobby Davidson is next with a 1.64. Another freshman, Chubby Butler, follows with a 2.33 average while ace reliever Kirk Parsons has a 2.33 mark. As a team, East Carolina has a 1.87 overall earned run average while opponents have a 5.86 mark.

The Pirates have outscored their opponents, 92-37, and outhit them, 147-80.

East Carolina Takes Two From Arch-Rival



An unidentified Lady Pirate is tagged out at second by an N.C. State player. (Photo by Dave Williams.)

Pirates Defeat Campbell Even With Aches And Pains

The East Carolina men's tennis team continued their impressive season by defeating Campbell University 7-2, for their fourth victory against no defeats even though Norman Bryant and Barry Parker played with injuries.

Summary

Billy Williams (Campbell) defeated Keith Zengel (ECU) 7-6, 7-5.

Donald Rutledge (ECU) defeated Eddie Luck (Campbell) 6-0, 6-3.

Barry Parker (ECU) defeated

Frankie Delconte (Campbell) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kevin Covington (ECU) defeated Peter Gemborys (Campbell) 7-6, 7-5.

Don Gordon (Campbell) defeated Norman Bryant (ECU) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Zengel-Parker (ECU) defeated Williams-Luck (Campbell) 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Lepper-Bryant (ECU) defeated Delconte-Gordon (Campbell) 6-4, 6-3.

Rutledge-Trebel (ECU) defeated Gymborys-Dychoff (Campbell) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Lady Pirates Fall

The East Carolina women's tennis season dropped their first match of the season Tuesday afternoon, falling 5-4 to Trenton State College in Greenville.

The Lady Pirates are now 3-1. "(Katharine) Tolson had an excellent performance," noted coach Carolyn Brown following the match.

"We have accomplished a lot of the goals we wanted to accomplish. We definitely have momentum right now."

Summary

Pam Fera (Trenton State) defeated Debbie Christine (ECU) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Katharine Tolson (ECU) defeated Donna Weeks (Trenton State) 6-0,

6-0.

Wendy Kofman (Trenton State) defeated Janet Russell (ECU) 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Laura Redford (ECU) defeated Monica McGrory (Trenton State) 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Tracey Eubank (ECU) defeated Lynn Heinman (Trenton State) 6-4, 6-1.

Hillary Burk (Trenton State) defeated Hannah Adams (ECU) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles: Fera-McGrory (Trenton State) defeated Tolson-Christine (ECU) 6-1, 6-4.

Russell-Redford (ECU) defeated Weeks-Kofman (Trenton State) 6-2, 6-2.

Heinman-Burk (Trenton) d. Harrison-Adams (ECU) 6-2, 6-1.

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack may have been fired up but not enough to beat the Lady Pirates.

ECU's women's softball team, now 13-3, hosted a doubleheader this past Wednesday, defeating N.C. State in two games.

Head coach Sue Manahan said she expected the Lady Wolfpack to be ready to play, especially after beating them, 14-6, in the A&T tournament this past weekend.

"That's why we knew we had to play good defense in the doubleheader."

In the second game ECU had a 6-1 lead, but State fought back to score two runs and had two on base with only one out left.

State's Dawn McLaurin popped a fly ball to the right-center fence, driving in two runners.

ECU centerfielder Mitzi Davis, however, hurled the ball to second baseman, Ginger Rothermel, who

then threw to homeplate, where McLaurin was tagged out, ending the ballgame.

In the opening game, the Lady Pirates scored once in the first and gained two more in the sixth.

Jeanette Roth, now 9-2, was the winning pitcher in both games.

ECU senior Shirley Brown went two-for-three, with a double and two runs batted in. Gina Miller and Davis also went two-for-three. State's Sue Williams went two-for-three in the first game.

In the second game the Lady Pirates scored two runs in the bottom of the first after State had scored once in the top of the inning. The Pirates added one in the third, another in the fourth, and two in the fifth, before State rallied for four in the seventh.

Coach Manahan said the team performed well, and was especially pleased with some key plays by third base freshman Marie Grube, Yvonne Williams, and Fran Hooks.

Cynthia Shepard, ECU's strongest offensive player, was not able to play because of a pulled muscle.

Manahan praised sophomore Melody Ham, who replaced Shepard.

"She did a great job out there and played consistently on defense."

Manahan had to make quite a few position changes due to injuries. Manahan said senior Maureen Buck played exceptionally well after switching to shortstop from her usual third base position.

"She made a diving catch," Manahan said, "taking away a sure base hit."

Manahan added that she is optimistic about having a successful season.

"I just hope we keep improving," she said.

The Lady Pirates will travel to UNC-Wilmington next Tuesday for a doubleheader. Gametime is 3:30 p.m.

East Carolina Competing Atlantic Coast Relays

East Carolina coach Bill Carson will take his Pirates to the Atlantic Coast Relays at North Carolina State this Saturday, March 27 as several Pirates will attempt to qualify for the IC4A Championships.

"We're running against some tough teams," Carson pointed out. "It'll be a challenging meet."

East Carolina will be running against squads from North Carolina, Winston-Salem State, Pembroke State, Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State, Cornell, Bowling Green, Kent State, the Philadelphia Pioneers, Old Dominion and St. Augustine's.

The Pirates will be competing in the 110 meter high hurdles (Steve Rash), the 400-meter relay (Michael

Goings, Terry Ford, Tim Sephus, Keith Golden), the 880-yard relay (the same runners except Golden and Sephus will switch positions), the spring medley relays and the mile relay (Keith Clarke, Lawrence Ervin, Carlton Frazier and Cephus).

Hurdler Rash needs a 14.74 clocking to qualify for the IC4A Outdoor Championship meet, and the 400-meter relay squad needs a 42.10.

The mile relay qualified last weekend at the Domino's relay with a time of 3:13.71, three seconds over the qualifying time of 3:16.98.

The Pirates will be without some key sprinters Clint Harris and Ray Dickerson. However, Shaun Laney will run in the 400 meters and hopes to run a 47.78 or better to qualify for the IC4A Championships.

Wanna Be A Babe?

Applications are now being accepted at Scales Field House for any female student interested in becoming a Buccaneer Babe.

Buccaneer Babes are strictly volunteer East Carolina football hostesses who give tours of the campus and serve refreshments to Pirate football recruits and their families who visit Greenville on game days.

The women selected usually represent each field of study at East Carolina.

All 26 Buccaneer Babe positions are now open, but the applications

29. The Buccaneer Babes also work on the off-season — the spring and fall — sending messengers to recruits and other athletes about such things as football camp and information on the Purple-Gold spring football game.

All applicants will be interviewed by a panel who will judge them on appearance, poise, personality, how they handle people and their knowledge of East Carolina.

Any East Carolina student is welcome to apply.

ECU's Norman Bryant

'Tri-Humps' Win

Sports-N-Shorts
By
Gregg Melton

Miller Pre-Season Softball Tournament
Cloudy days, scattered rain showers and 38 games later, the 1982 Miller-ECU Intramural Pre-Season Softball Tournament is history. Even with the bad weather, there was some outstanding play throughout the entire tournament.

In the men's division, 24 teams competed for the right to play in the finals. Two of the early favorites, the "Bombers" and the "Desperados" bowed out of action in the first two rounds, being eliminated by the "Sluts" and "Tau Kappa Epsilon" teams, respectively. Well, the "Sluts" went on to make it to the finals of the winner's bracket before bowing out to the "Tri-Humps." This established the "Humps" as the clear favorite to win the championship.

Meanwhile, the "Bombers" worked their way through the losers bracket to earn a shot at the finals. Here the "Tri-Humps" proved to be too much as they went on to beat the "Bombers" by a score of 12-3, making them the 1982 Pre-Season champions. Bill Nolan of the "Humps" was particularly outstanding and was named the men's tournament Most Valuable

Player.

Though there were only five teams in the women's bracket, the action was still furious. In early action, the "MD's" beat the Family Practice "Rangers" and the W.B. "Dodgers" to earn the finalist position of the winners bracket. Meanwhile, the "Dodgers" rallied to capture the other finalist position in the loser's bracket by posting a win over the "Chuggers." This set the stage for the rematch between the "Dodgers" and the "MD's." Again, the "MD's" proved that they were indeed the champions as they scored a 9-5 triumph. Janis Parlon of the "MD's" was voted the women's Most Valuable Player.

The East Carolina Intramural Department would like to thank all of the participants for their play during the weekend and also pay a special tribute to the MILLER BREWING COMPANY for their continued outstanding efforts in making our programs a success.

Golf Tournament

Don't forget that the '82 edition of the ECU Intramural Golf Tournament is to be played on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30th and 31st. Entries close on Monday, March 29. The tournament was moved up one day due to an unexpected price increase of student green fees at the Ayden Country Club. For more information, contact the Intramural Office or call extension 6387.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Wed. March 17. Man's brown tri-fold wallet between Aycock and Austin. If found, can keep money just return wallet to 361 Aycock or call 752-2906.

LOST IN MINNESOTA March 16, a 1981 class ring blue stones, initials "JAA" on inside. If found please contact Joe at 752-2906.

ATTENTION
Classified ads will be taken only during the following hours:
Monday - 1:15-3:00
Tuesday - 2:00-3:00
Wednesday - 1:15-3:00
Thursday - 2:00-3:00
Friday - 1:15-3:00
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 word after the first fifteen.

FOR SALE

TRAILER FOR SALE: Set up in Greenville. 2 BR. all electric, a/c, excellent condition. \$2995 call Tar. 822-9894.

WANTED TO BUY: Dark room equipment. 756-6214 After 1 pm.

NEW U.S. DIVERS depth gauge for shallow and deep diving for \$50. Call 752-7278. Ask for Julian.

ESTRADA ACOUSTIC GUITAR with lined case and many extras including music stand, guitar books and spare strings. \$185 (graduating soon, so will likely negotiate). Ask for David at 752-3107 or see me at 110a E. 10th St.—two blocks from the Hill.

VIVITAR ZOOM LENS 75-210 with macro for Nikon mount used only two times. \$145. Call 752-3210.

SKIS FOR SALE: K-2, 185 comp 810 skis with Soliman bindings. \$125. Call 752-3210 and leave number.

FOR RENT

FOUR BIC TURNTABLES for sale. \$25 each. Call 752-2659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: For nicely furnished apt. at Cypress Gardens. Within walking distance of campus. Call 758-3894.

GOING TO Summer School and need a place to live? How about a nicely furnished apt. instead of the dorms? Available May thru Aug. Walking distance to campus. Call 758-3894.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apt. to Sublet May-Aug. Two miles from Campus. Call 355-6792 or 758-4151.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$80 double \$125 single, located on East Fifth Street. Call Martin at Clarke Branch Realty. 756-6336.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Pool, Sauna, Tennis. Call 752-5787.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment—utilities included—across from college. Phone 758-2585.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment—utilities included—across from college. 758-2586.

PERSONALS
Do you know someone with an interesting or unique hobby or craft? It's so contact the Buccaneer. 757-4501.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES
Chesapeake Labrador, mixed. Beautiful Puppies. Call 756-9930.

SOPHOMORE IN Mid-Twenties wants responsible girl (18 or older) to date and develop honest relationship. Please, serious answers only to: TOTO, The East Carolinian.

BEER DRINKERS WANTED
Think you can chug a beer? Prove it. Enter the Beer Bong Contest on April 15 for details call Alpha Sigma Phi 752-1073.

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY: You won't get rich, but The East Carolinian has openings for writers at the present time. There is also a possibility of training for editor positions and training on computer terminals. Apply at the East Carolinian office, Old South Building.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Apply with the Media Board Secretary, Old South Building. 757-6009.

TRUMPET PLAYER WANTED: Top 40/Beach group. Weekend work. Vocal ability preferred. Call 756-6495.

SERVICES

CARICATURES BY WEYLER
Greenville's original personalized art service. Have cartoon done of yourself or a loved one—a unique gift idea. \$10 for 8 x 10, black and white or color. Call 752-5775.

The East Carolinian
Serving the campus community since 1925.

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly. The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834.

Telephone: 757-4366, 6367, 6309.
Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

ATTIC
SOUTH ROCK

THURS., MARCH 25
★ STATES ★
W/SECRET AGENT
FORMER MEMBERS OF PEGASUS

FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 26-27
THE
WHEELS
W/HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY 4:00-7:00
25¢ ADMISSION
65¢ BEER

SUN.,
MARCH
28
GOOD
HUMOR

5TH ANNUAL PHI KAPPA TAU SPRING FLING '82

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 2 FROM 3-6:00 P.M.

A BEACH WEEKEND FOR 2
WILL BE RAFFLED OFF AT THE PARTY

MUSIC PROVIDED
BY CAROLINA ARTISTS
THE NICKY HARRIS
BAND

BROUGHT TO THE ENTIRE CAMPUS BY OUR SPONSORS AT:

GREENVILLE BODY SHOP
DIMINO'S PIZZA
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
MARATHON RESTAURANT
KING'S SANDWICH
GENERAL HEATING & PLUMBING
PHARO'S FINE FOODS
BISSETTE'S OF GREENVILLE
PANTANA BOB'S
SHIRLEY'S CUT & STYLE
DAN WISEHART
RAFTER'S
CLARKE-BRANCH REALTY
UBE

ATTIC
OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET
GROG'S OF GREENVILLE
MORGAN PRINTERS
CHRIS LICHOK
HAPPY STORE
PAPA KATZ
TACO CID
THE WASH HOUSE
EDGEWATER MOTORS
PIPE DREAMS
FOR HEADS ONLY
ELBO ROOM
FAMOUS PIZZA



For just one dollar you could fly down to
Nassau for the weekend, stay in the

fabulous Ambassador Beach
Hotel, gamble in the world famous
Playboy Club, relax on the crystal
shores and sip exotic tropical drinks,
dine at the most exquisite restaurants,
and have the time of your life.

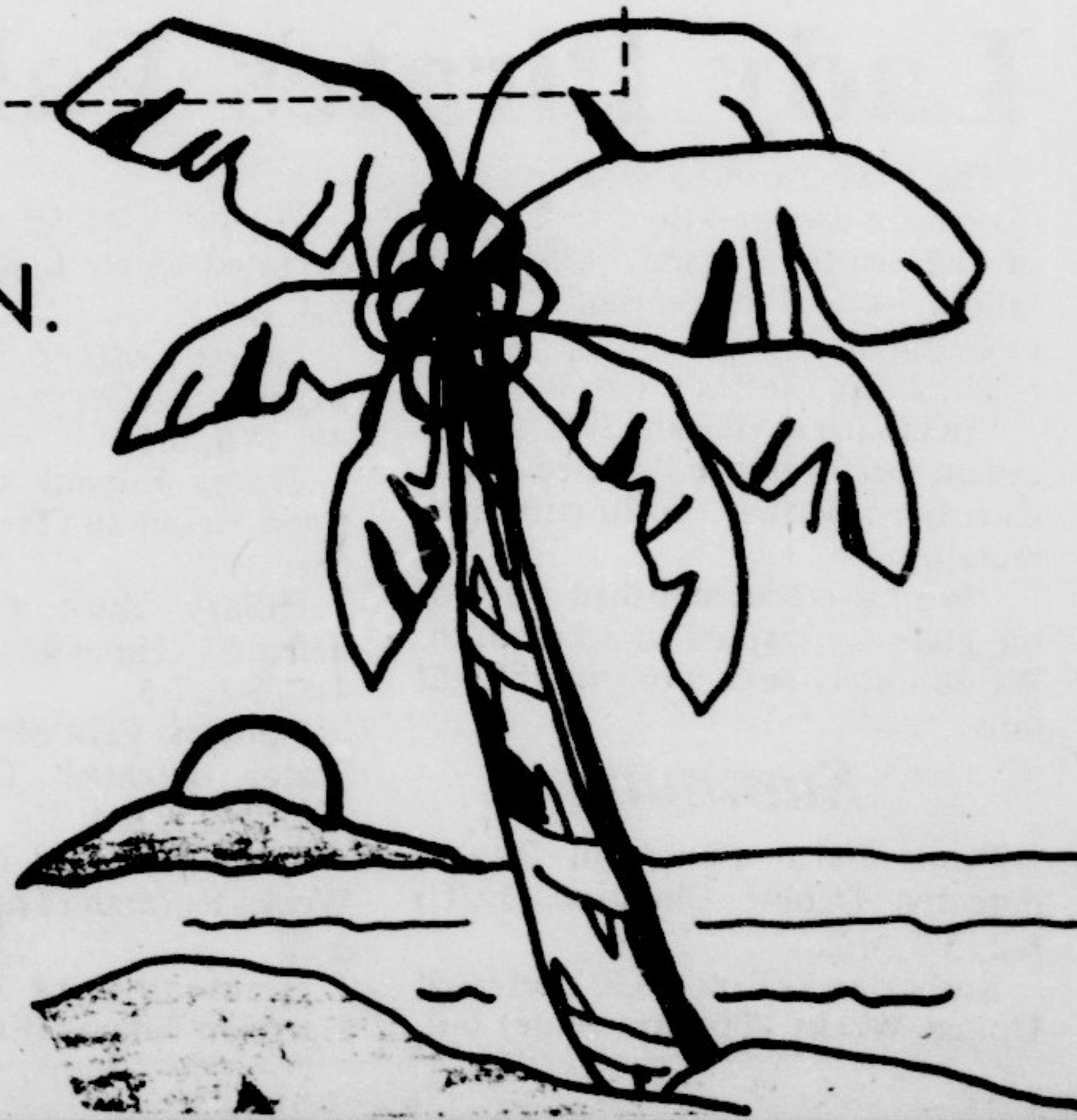
ALL FOR JUST ON DOLLAR

Go for it! Buy a ticket to the 1982 Bahama
Mama Beach Party and Vacation
Raffle, Thursday Night, April 1,
starting at 8 p.m. Final Drawing
at Midnight.

Featuring Alan
Handleman from WITN.

For
more info call:
752-5543

Be there — Aloha!



JOAN JETT
BLACKHEARTS



TAKE ON JOAN JETT

Take on Joan Jett's latest and you're off. "I Love Rock and Roll" by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. These days you won't find any hotter rock than Joan Jett's. She plays rock and roll the way it was meant to—with heart. Get her latest on sale now at the Record Bar.

On sale through March 31. \$6.49 LP/\$6.99 Tape.

RECORDS & TAPES
Record Bar
Carolina East Mall/Pitt Plaza