

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 58 No. 52

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

SGA Appropriates Funds For ECGC Informational Pamphlet

By DIANE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Monday appropriated \$100 to the East Carolina Gay Community. The funds will pay for the costs of printing a pamphlet, which will attempt to "increase an awareness of people of different sexual orientations," according to

Mark Zumbach, president of the ECGC.

Another appropriation was made to the Career Education Committee in the amount of \$3,000. The money, which was amended from an original request for \$5,000, will cover the printing costs of an informative book regarding career opportunities.

The legislation approved a third appropriation of \$7,000 to help fund the National Merit Scholarship Award, which encourages students with high academic quality to attend the university.

Constitutions for the ECU Allied Health Association, the Poetry Forum, and the Baha'i organization were also approved.

Media Board Appoints New Editors, Managers For Coming School Year

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

After several recent meetings, the ECU Media Board has announced the names of the media heads for the academic year 1982-83.

Lisa Coleman, a former associate editor of the *Buccaneer*, was appointed to replace Amy Pickett as editor of the yearbook starting July 15.

Fielding Miller, currently the

business manager for The East Carolinian, will replace interim Editor in Chief Jimmy DuPree at the beginning of the first summer session.

The *Ebony Herald*, which has not been published since January, will be headed by Donna Wiley. She replaces Debra Wiggins, who resigned her position as editor in February. Wiley has reportedly said she plans to put out an April edition

of the tabloid.

Gary Patterson will replace Chap Gurley as the head of the ECU Photo Lab at the beginning of the fall semester 1982.

Former poetry editor of the *Rebel*, Rick Gordon, will replace Bill Rapp as editor of that publication.

And Warren Baker, currently the production director for WZMB, will replace Sam Barwick as the station's general manager.



It Sure Beats Rainwater

Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

This husky pup braves the cool breezes and gets a taste of the good life at Saturday's Central Campus Pig-Pickin' on the mall.

Students From ECU, UNC Arrested During Protest Of U.S. Involvement In El Salvador

From Staff and Wire Reports

An East Carolinian staff writer was arrested and charged with trespassing Saturday while protesting the training of El Salvadoran troops at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville.

Patrick O'Neill, 26, was released on his own recognizance with three students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A trial is scheduled for next month.

O'Neill, a member of the Green-

ville Peace Committee, joined the UNC students blocking four lanes of traffic near the post's information booth as they were about to be arrested.

Also arrested were Alex Charles, 25, Stephen Kahn, 22, and Mark Beatty, 21, according to Deputy U.S. Marshall Cliff Hart.

Charles, a third-year law student, reportedly told an Army officer the demonstrators would not leave until

the Salvadoran troops left the base. The officer gave them 10 minutes to leave. The protesters were arrested soon after the warning was issued but offered no resistance.

O'Neill, who called the arrest a "symbolic act showing my solidarity with the people being oppressed and murdered in El Salvador," has worked for The East Carolinian since September 1981.



An increase in the tax on tobacco and tobacco products is currently drawing arguments from both sides.

Tobacco Tax Draws Criticism

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

"Technically, there is no medical proof of a connection between smoking and health," says Danielle Westphal, director of smoking education for the American Lung Association, "but when nine out of 10 people with cancer have been smokers, that is enough proof."

Arguing for an increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco and tobacco products, Westphal criticized current government policy on tobacco farmer taxation.

According to Westphal, Americans spent in excess of \$27 billion in smoking-related health care last year. Between \$5 billion and \$8 billion was paid directly for treatment in 1981, while the remaining costs resulted from lost productivity and wages caused by smoking-related illnesses.

However, despite the Surgeon General's "neverending war on

smoking, tobacco analysts and officials say they don't expect North Carolina's economy to suffer. In addition, they believe tobacco taxing will stay about the same.

Tobacco currently ranks third in highest-taxed commodities in the U.S., behind gasoline and alcoholic beverages. In 1980, federal excise taxes on tobacco amounted to \$2.4 million. Still, the tax on tobacco products has not been raised in 30 years.

Keith Weatherly, a spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said that congressmen from states without tobacco industries are more prone to advocate tobacco tax increases than representatives of states like North Carolina, where the tobacco crop is a prime source of revenue.

"It's easy for them to criticize," Weatherly said. "They have their farm interests to protect, so they criticize the tobacco program. When

you turn against their product, however, they don't understand."

Weatherly said that the majority of Americans who complain do so because they feel the government should not subsidize something which is considered a health hazard.

"In the first place," he explained, "there is no government subsidy, and in the second, there has never been a proven correlation between health and smoking."

Weatherly cited a recent study conducted by the Tobacco Institute, which backed up his statement, claiming that no direct link between smoking and cancer has been established.

Another member of the Tobacco Institute, Anne Browder (assistant to the president), feels that tobacco products are already overtaxed. "If the tax on automobiles was as high as the tax on cigarettes, a \$6,000 car would cost \$10,000," she said. Browder continued saying that

tobacco and the tobacco industry contributes to the economies of each of the 50 states.

A report completed by the University of Pennsylvania last year showed that the tobacco industry contributes two million jobs and \$30 billion in annual earnings to the U.S. economy. Likewise, the product yielded \$22 billion to federal, state and local taxes last year.

Despite the recent legislative proposals to increase tobacco taxes, farmers are not overly concerned, according to Browder.

"Reagan refused to increase the tax," she said, "so I don't think there will be any problem."

Congressman Walter Jones, D-N.C., echoed Browder's opinion. "In my opinion," Jones said, "I think the president will stand firm in his decision and will not increase the excise tax on tobacco."

Students Hold Memorial Vigil

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

More than 50 Greenville residents and ECU students gathered on the steps of the Pitt County Court House last week for a Candle-Light Memorial Vigil in remembrance of the second anniversary of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero's assassination and in opposition to continuing United States military aid to El Salvador.

The Vigil, which was sponsored by the Greenville/E.C.U. Committee on El Salvador, was reminiscent of the anti-Vietnam war protests of the sixties and seventies.

Romero was killed on March 24, 1980, the day after he had publicly called on the warring factions in El Salvador to stop the violence and stop the killings. Romero specifically called on the El Salvadoran military to stop killing their own people, and his death was subsequently attributed to the military.

Members of the Greenville/E.C.U. Committee on El Salvador stated their belief that U.S. military aid is being used by

the ruling junta to murder their own citizens.

Three signs that were used by those at the vigil stated "El Salvador — Feed the People — Stop the Killings," "Oscar Romero — Opposed Violence, Loved the Poor, and died at the hands of the violent," and "Stop Aid to Violence in El Salvador."

Several of the vigilants reported that this was their first time publicly demonstrating for a cause. "I'm putting what I feel into action," said ECU freshman Beth Nader. "You can't just sit back and watch what's going on and not get involved."

"I don't believe in the slaughter of innocent people," said ECU junior Mary Rider. "The majority of the American people seem to be upset with our government's position on El Salvador."

Several religious leaders addressed the group with their reflections on the life and death of Romero and the situation in El Salvador. A Catholic nun working in campus ministry, Sister Kathleen Jackson led the opening prayer for the

vigil and recalled the life of Romero as a peacemaker and a martyr.

ECU Presbyterian campus minister Rev. Stewart LaNeave spoke to the gathering about his opposition to the U.S. position in El Salvador and read off a long list of facts about the history of the violence and suffering in El Salvador.

"It's extremely important that the American public become aware of our government's foreign policy in relation to El Salvador," Rev. LaNeave said.

LaNeave added that the American public "is the last to become informed and to know where our tax dollars are going and how they are being spent." He was referring to financial support and aid to the present regime in El Salvador and to the U.S. training of El Salvadoran military officers at Fort Bragg, in Fayetteville, N.C.

The Greenville/E.C.U. Committee on El Salvador stated that the Vigil "was just the beginning" in a series of actions and educational projects they would be sponsoring

in the near future until the United States' position in El Salvador changed.

The participants in the Vigil were pleased with their efforts, and the committee's leaders were encouraged by the high turnout. Randy Alley, a spokesman for the committee, said that very little advance publicity was done and that most people found out by word of mouth.

"The Vigil was one small way of saying I'm sick of war and strife in the world," said Val Parker, an ECU music student. Parker said he felt the Vigil was a success and probably helped to make more people aware of what's going on in El Salvador.

"It's hard to express that feeling I had when I was watching T.V. and saw an El Salvadoran soldier kick a civilian in the head," Parker said.

"This is just my beginning ... of being involved in world issues," Nader said. "A lot of people came out to show their support," Rider added. "What I could do was lend my prayers to the cause."

On The Inside



Ready for action, the Pirates won three straight games over the Ohio University Bobcats last weekend. See Sports.

Weather Watch

(UPI) — Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. Warmer Wednesday and partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

Inside Index

Announcements	2
Opinion	4
Campus Forum	4
Entertainment	6
Learning About College	9
Sports	10
Classifieds	12

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Watch Out For The Quarter At The Bottom

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CPS) — While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter, others wade through the floods of spring and still others desperately try to concoct ways to survive their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is

fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15 to 20 students who had been

playing the drinking game "Quarters," according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs.

When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also

making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

"We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long

we were getting students with injuries from them," Fredrick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hageman.

Many people simply pass the quarters, but some — notably smaller, younger, and female students — are physically incapable of passing them.

Neither Hageman nor Feldick will speculate why there's an increase in the game playing, or in the injuries from it.

Iran Islams Executing Baha'i Religious Leaders

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Because portions of the following story were accidentally deleted in last Thursday's edition, it is being reprinted.

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

According to the Baha'i Office of Public Affairs based in Wilmette, Illinois, 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, which is 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 the manifestations of God and all the great world religions. "Therefore, we honor Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Moses, Jesus, Mohammed, the Bab and his successor Baha'u'llah," Tarlo said. "We believe that they are links in one chain of successive revealers of the word of God," he added.

Baha'is also believe in ideal world government and advocate full equality of the sexes. Baha'i women need not wear veils and are eligible for all positions of Baha'i leadership.

Removal of the veil is considered a serious sin in Islam.

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, or 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." Baha'is are a worldwide religion with several million adherents, who all remain loyal to their governments.

Recently, it was announced in Iran that Khomeini had classed the Baha'is as "Mahdour Ad-Damm" — those whose blood must be shed. Baha'is are being referred to as heretics, unclean, immoral, agents of foreign powers and enemies of the True Faith.

Some of this information was released in an "exclusive report by Rosemary Righter" in *The Sunday Times of London*, but aside from this and a few occasional U.S. news reports, very little international attention and subsequent action has been taken in support of the Baha'is.

Hope has been found in a recent resolution condemning the "systematic persecution" of the Baha'is

that was passed by a sub-committee of the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Recently, a gathering of 1,500 Baha'is from the United States and Canada took place in Los Angeles to pay tribute to the murdered Baha'i leaders. The Iranian government has admitted to the executions, saying the Baha'i leaders were spies for foreign powers.

The Baha'i Association of ECU has as its purpose to bring the facts of the Baha'i faith to interested people. More recently, it has

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Eric Henderson for
SGA President

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported me in my campaign for SGA President. There will be a run-off April 7th and I would appreciate your vote and support.

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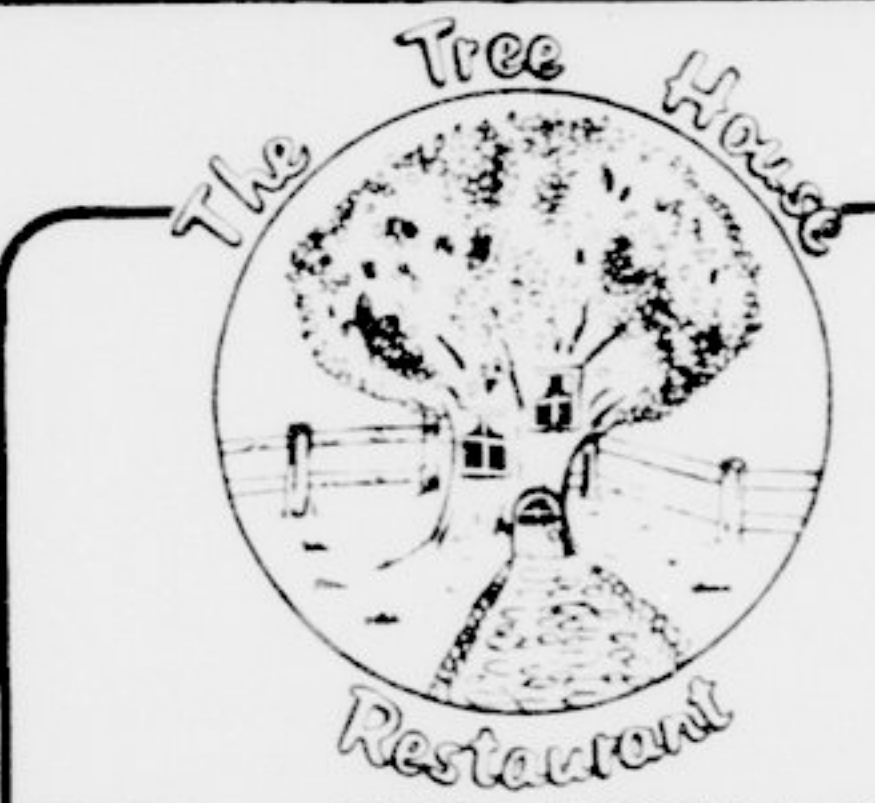
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March 30, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

N.C. Prisons

Top Priority Taken Care Of

Who says there is no such thing as justice?

When three felons with violent backgrounds negotiated to be transferred to a federal facility in Virginia in exchange for the release of their hostages, there was little legal foundation to insure there move would be permanent. Indeed, they were returned to North Carolina's Caledonia Prison within 32 hours of their departure from Central Prison in Raleigh.

Correction Secretary James C. Woodard has been criticized by civil rights activists for violating the spirit of the agreement — as one put it "naked deceit."

"We abided by the agreement completely," Woodard said at a Friday news conference. "We said we would send them to a federal unit. We did that and nothing more. There was no agreement for a time frame for them to stay in a federal unit."

"We were dealing with lives . . . What we did was appropriate."

Three of the original eight hostages remained for through the siege. Five were released in exchange for supplies and another because of a medical condition.

Three lives — three lives which officials had no intention of endangering. The safety of those hostages was the top priority of the negotiations.

As Woodard stated, "It includes anything to save a life."

The three felons were known to be of violent backgrounds. Who could have known what they might do if not convinced they were succeeding? Who would have wanted to guess and be wrong?

It all comes down to a basic question of the penal system: who's going to run the prison — the guards or the inmates? The answer should be logical and clear. But is it?

Rev. Leon White, director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, attended the news conference and later stated correction officials "showed a total lack of sensitivity."

Sensitivity to whom? Certainly not the hostages who were released without use of force. Certainly not the rebel inmates.

Convicted felons holding innocent citizens captive for their own personal gain can have little to quibble about on moral grounds. After all, they were undoubtedly at Central Prison for a reason.

Critics have argued the actions taken by officials could seriously hamper negotiations if another hostage situation were to occur. It's possible, but only time will tell.

One of the three inmates has reportedly stated further violence is likely. Should this occur, state officials will be pressed for legal assurances of no further "trickery."

For now, the hostages are safe at home and so are the criminals.

SGA Elections Smooth, Presidential Runoff Set

Congratulations are in order for the candidates who ran for office in last Wednesday's SGA elections. All candidates? Why not just the winners?

The answer is simple in the 1982 election all candidates were winners. All 12 candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer should be proud to admit they took part in what is being called the fairest election in many years.

This year there was no *Alternative Press*, no switching of pictures in campaign ads — none of the shenanigans which have marred past elections.

Further, Chuck Blake, elections committee chairman, should be commended for the smooth opera-

tion of the polls.

Last Thursday The East Carolinian reported part time students were ineligible to vote. We stand corrected. As Blake pointed out, there was a misunderstanding by several pollsters at Mendenhall Student Center and they turned away "maybe six" part time students. This was unfortunate, but accidents do happen.

To Vice President Bob Mills, Secretary Sarah Coburn and Treasurer Becky Talley, good luck — you have your work cut out for you.

To presidential hopefuls Eric Henderson and David Cook, have fun at the runoff next Wednesday. We'll be waiting anxiously for the results.



OHIO STATE, STANFORD, YALE, WISCONSIN, IOWA, FRESNO STATE, UCLA, HARVARD, CLEVELAND STATE, PENN STATE, VILLANOVA, ARIZONA, CAL POLY, LSU, HOLYOKE, ALABAMA, TEXAS TECH, DUKE, CLEMSON, KANSAS, OBERLIN, COLUMBIA, KENT STATE, GEORGIA, VIRGINIA, N. CAROLINA, MISSOURI

Coverage Is Water Under Bridge

By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

President Reagan's attacks on television coverage have made the news executives take a hard look at what they are showing on the nightly news.

Durham, at the ACN network, told me, "You know, the President isn't all wrong. What people see on the nightly news can affect them one way or the other. We make a lot of tough decisions when it comes to what we show."

"Give me an example."

"Well, remember a couple of weeks ago when Mr. Reagan stopped off in Fort Wayne, and for 10 minutes helped the people pass sandbags to each other to stop the flood?"

"Do I ever. It was a great piece of film, and showed the President really cared about the people."

"I'm glad you saw it that way. But when the tape came in, we had a lot of questions about it. The first one was, if we showed it, would the viewing audience think the entire Midwest was under water?"

"You cleared that up by saying only Fort Wayne was being threatened."

The second question was, would the American people think that all President Reagan did all day was pass sandbags from one person to another?"

"He was dressed in a black suit and

wore a shirt and tie. I got the impression he just stopped off because it was a great picture opportunity for him, and his press people couldn't pass it up."

"That occurred to us, too. If this was true, was it a news story or just a publicity stunt to get the President on the evening news?"

"It could have been both," I said. "Frankly, the fact that the President of the United States took time out from defending his budget to pass sandbags to the people of Fort Wayne made me feel very good."

"Some of us thought that, but there were others in the newsroom who argued that viewers should be frightened about what we showed them in Fort Wayne, and they'd say if it could happen to the Hoosiers, it could happen to them. That could prolong the recession."

"I hadn't thought about that. People do tend to stop buying cars when they see them floating down the streets."

"Yet if we didn't show the President passing sandbags, the White House would start screaming that we were keeping Mr. Reagan off the air when he was doing something for the people, and only showing him when he was attacking the media."

"Why couldn't you have done both? First you could have shown the President talking about South Succotash, and then

you could have used them film of him saving Fort Wayne from going under water. It would have portrayed Mr. Reagan as first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Durham said, "That's what we finally decided to do. But then we followed it with a story about an unemployed steelworker in Gary, Ind., and the White House raised the roof. They wanted to know what the President passing sandbags out in Fort Wayne had to do with unemployment in Gary."

"They had a point. Mr. Reagan was trying to stop an act of God, and you were trying to dramatize a manmade calamity for which the Democrats are responsible."

"Maybe we made a mistake in news judgment. We should have devoted the whole program to President Reagan passing along the sandbags."

"That's all water under the bridge, Durham," I told him. "When you're under a deadline it's hard to judge what will play in Peoria. Maybe you'll have another chance to make it up to the President."

"How?"

"As soon as Mt. St. Helens blows again, the White House might give the President a broom and have him help the people sweep up the lava dust in Montana."

Decision Makers Are The Problem

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

The White House war machine is shifting into overdrive. Consider the events of recent weeks. The U.S. is: stepping up military aid to the murderous rightist regime in El Salvador while it backs that country's bogus elections, boycotted by every Salvadoran to the left of Ghengis Khan; budgeting \$19 million to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua; admitting that the military hardware that Reagan is financing by firebombing social services will cost \$114.5 billion more than originally announced; training rightwing death squads here and abroad and talking with Argentina about sending more troops to invade Nicaragua.

In the face of add this, White House spokesman David Gergen could blithely retort recently that, "This government does not engage in operations to topple other governments." Veterans of the U.S.-backed coups in Chile (1973), Brazil (1967), Guatemala (1954), and Iran (1953) can attest otherwise. So can the Nicaraguans picking up the pieces of two bridges blown up in their country on March 14 of this year — only four days after U.S. press reports of American plans to "destroy vital Nicaraguan targets, such as power plants and bridges."

If any of this sounds familiar — if history appears to be spinning in circles — it could be because the planners of and apologists for the war crimes mentioned above are still making policy. Consider, if you will, this rogues' gallery of U.S. officials now deciding vital questions of war and peace:

General Daniel O. Graham, one of the leading lobbyists for the Reagan administration's claim that the revolutions in Nicaragua and El Salvador are stage-managed from Moscow, is the same man in charge of U.S. intelligence prior to the Vietnam Tet Offensive in 1968. Graham's contention then — that the U.S. was kicking hell out of the National Liberation Front — was way off the mark. Can he be trusted to see, or tell, the truth now?

Dean Hinton, the current U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. Hinton headed the Agency for International Development (AID), now widely believed to have been a Trojan horse for the coup in Chile, when

that coup took place. As ambassador to El Salvador, Hinton has not distinguished himself as a champion of unrigged elections or as a hard-nosed investigator getting to the bottom of who really killed those American churchwomen last year.

General Vernon Walters (Ret.), now Secretary of State Alexander Haig's key advisor on Latin American affairs. Walters was deputy director of the CIA when the government of Guatemala was overthrown. Guatemala is now run by a rightwing dictatorship — just the kind of regime the Reaganites feel comfortable with. Walters was also one of the designers of the "pacification" plan in Vietnam, which resulted in the forcible dislocation and death of thousands of peasants.

Thomas O. Enders, the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, is none other than the same U.S. diplomat who supervised the illegal secret bombing of Cambodia for the Nixon administration in 1973. When a journalist picked up bombing commands from the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh over his transistor radio, Enders' story that the embassy knew nothing about any bombing was blown apart. Presently, Enders is charged with defending the indefensible human rights record of Jose Napoleon Duarte's government in El Salvador and priming the Congressional pump for more aid for the junta. He seems to like the work.

Al "Hang 'em High" Haig, former

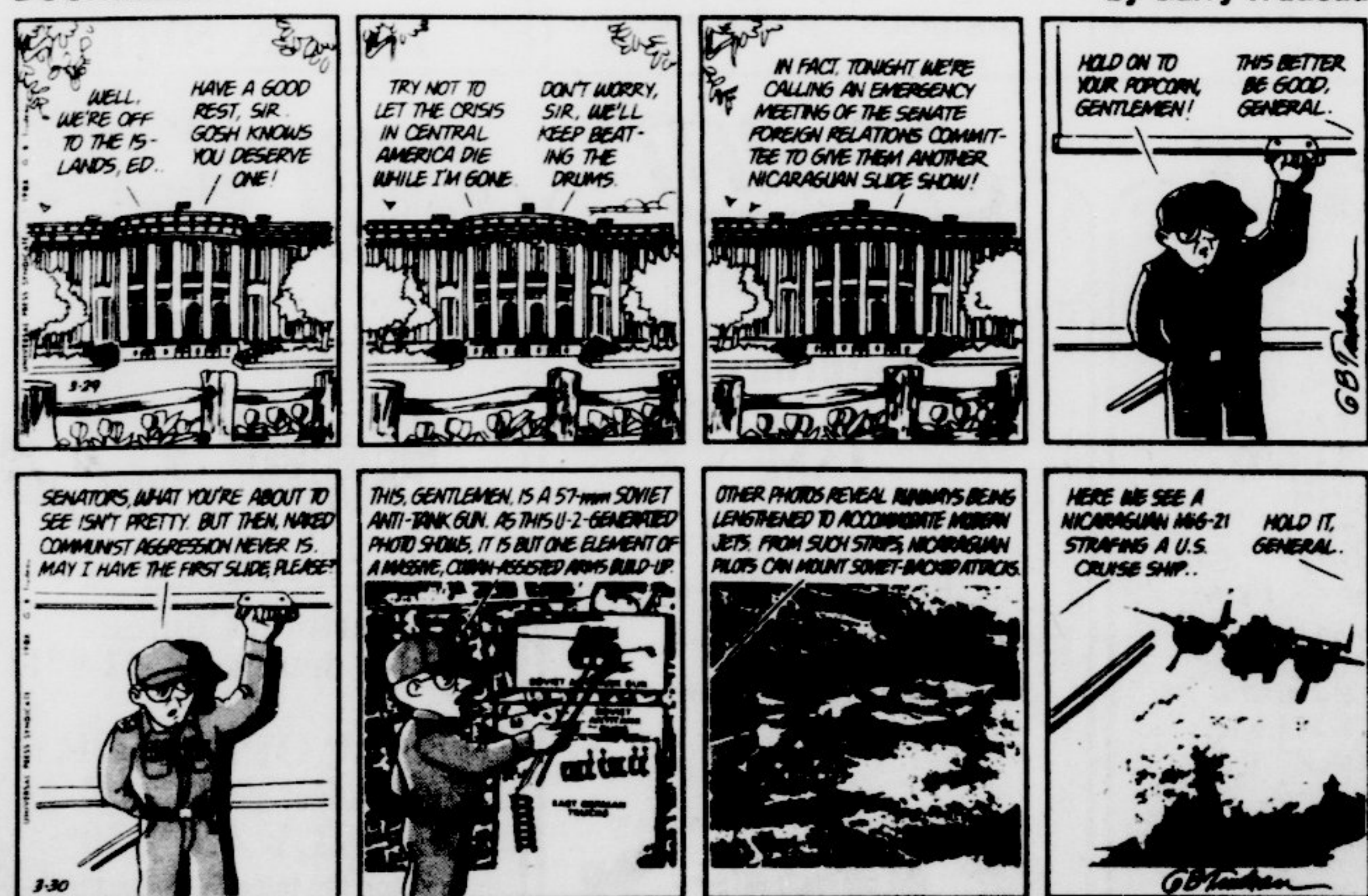
commanding general of NATO, and the de facto president of the U.S. during the last days of the Nixon administration, when he held things together in the crumbling bunker on Pennsylvania Avenue. Now Secretary of State, as if you could forget. Famous for his hopelessly scrambled syntax, Haig is becoming infamous for his bungled attempts to prove a Soviet-Cuban conspiracy in the Caribbean by: citing a "captured Nicaraguan guerrilla" in El Salvador who turned out to be a student; shoving photographs of alleged brutality by the Sandinistas toward Miskito Indians that turned out to be pics of the late dictator Somoza's troops from several years ago; and other misstatements too numerous to mention. Would you buy a used conspiracy from this man?

And, least we forget, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the boyish smiling shill for international plutocracy, whose every utterance moves us closer to the brink of a new world war. A *New York Times*-CBS poll last week showed that 60 percent of Americans contacted are worried that Reagan's bellicose policies will get the U.S. "involved in El Salvador the way it did Vietnam." Sixty-three percent said we should "stay out" of that country.

Next week, in the second installment of this three-part column on war and peace, I'll spotlight some of the hard-working activists from many part of the political spectrum who are trying to do just that: help us stay out.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tight Squeeze

These two coeds, along with 21 others, squeezed into a Chrysler at a Sigma Nu party Monday. (Photo By Gary Patterson)



Fraternity Loses Charter Following Rape Investigation

DURHAM (UPI) — Officials at Duke University have revoked the charter of Beta Phi Zeta fraternity following an investigation into reports of sexual misconduct during a party last month.

A hearing panel of school administrators concluded there was no truth to reports that a woman had been raped at the party, but the panel said members of the fraternity "encouraged a position that group sexual activity ... was acceptable."

The president of Duke's Interfraternity Council denounced the administration's action and said the council will appoint a task

force to determine what happened at the party.

The school's investigation began after an anonymous letter was sent to Suzanne J. Wasiolek, Duke's student life dean, alleging a woman had been raped at the party. The investigation concluded no rape or sexual assault occurred.

However, the hearing panel said "a sizable segment of the membership of Beta Phi Zeta fraternity was involved in the total activities of the late evening and early morning which strongly suggested that group sexual activity was taking place and was acceptable even though no

group sexual activity did take place."

The letter, which informed fraternity President Darryl Webster of the immediate revocation of the fraternity's charter, was signed by Wasiolek; Richard L. Cox, residential life dean; and William J. Griffith, Duke's vice president for student affairs.

In the letter, the three administrators referred to other incidents that demonstrated "an attitude of disrespect toward persons and property" and implicated fraternity members in "streaking" sorority activities.

Americans Against El Salvador Policy

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The results of a New York Times/CBS news poll released in the Sunday edition of the Times indicate that the American public, by a margin of nearly two to one, disapprove of the way President Reagan is handling the El Salvador situation.

Sixty-three percent of those polled indicated that the United States should "stay out of El Salvador," while 60 percent said they feared the U.S. would involve itself in El Salvador as it did in Vietnam.

The latest poll, which was conducted by telephone between March 11 and March 15, reached 1,545 people from around the country. The results are said to "differ by no more than three percentage points in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all adult Americans."

Blacks represented the largest opposition to U.S. involvement in

El Salvador. Seventy-six percent of blacks polled felt the U.S. should stay out of the Latin American country.

Seventy percent of those who classified themselves as democrats indicated that they oppose U.S. involvement.

Of the total number

polled, 65 percent of women and 61 percent of men oppose U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Broken down into regions, interviewees from the South showed the least opposition.

Fifty-three percent of the college students polled said they oppose U.S. involvement in El

Salvador, while 66 percent of those with less than a high school education indicated their opposition.

The poll went also pointed out that the general public in the U.S. lacks understanding of the current situation in El Salvador.

According to the

Times article, "Half the respondents said they believed that Soviet or Cuban troops were present in El Salvador, helping the insurgents." No factual report concerning Soviet or Cuban direct involvement has yet

been published.

Fifty-one percent of the 18- to 29-year-olds polled believe that the U.S. will send combat troops into El Salvador, although the Reagan administration has repeatedly denied any such plans.

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'Chariots' Is Creative Tale Of Competition

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

At press time, Monday, March 29, the film *Chariots of Fire* stands nominated for best picture, director, and supporting actor. By the time you are reading this on Tuesday, the Academy Awards will be over, and we'll know who won. *Chariots of Fire* almost undoubtedly will not, which is a shame, for the film, now playing at the Plaza Cinema in Greenville, is an elegant, exhilarating motion picture experience.

In 1924, an athlete refused to participate in an event in the Olympic games, because the event was held on a Sunday. This was the simple fact that producer David Puttnam stumbled upon in an Olympic games record book, an accidental discovery that was to lead to the making of one of the year's finest films. Puttnam enlisted scriptwriter Colin Welland and director Hugh Hudson, and together they created a mini-epic about competition, endurance and honor, a tale told with style, accuracy and enthusiasm.

Eric Liddell was the Scottish missionary athlete who competed to glorify God, but whose religious

convictions wouldn't allow him to run in the race held on the Sabbath. His story is contrasted with that of Harold Abrahams, a Jew who competed to exorcise his private demons, one of which was the torment of anti-Jewish prejudice.

This pair of personal stories is spotlighted against a vast background, composed partially of the physical landscape of 1920's Europe, an era re-created with detailed accuracy, and equally the mental terrain of the time, a territory landmarked with icons of ethics and ideals.

"The charm of the film is the naivete of the people involved in it. I couldn't believe how naive they were," scriptwriter Welland has said. "I mean, these fellows never had any girlfriends until they were twenty-six; they all came from private schools, and they based their lives on very straight, very upright, very simple ethical codes. This is what touches you, because, frankly, it is out of our contemporary experience. The cynics rule the roost these days, and when you see people basing their whole lives on these naive codes of honor and decency

See 'CHARIOTS', Page 7



Ian Charleson is attended to in this dramatic scene from *Chariots of Fire*, now playing in its third week at the Plaza Cinema.

Geils Band Embarks On Second Rock Career

By STEVE MORSE
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Although the future looked grim, the J. Geils Band never gave up. Four years ago it was a half-million dollars in debt and just trying to survive. Today, in a miraculous recovery, the group has completed a monthlong run in which it had the No. 1 album and No. 1 single in the land.

After a career spanning 14 years and 132 albums, the Boston-based band has a right to rejoice. Its "Freeze-Frame" album jumped to the top of the

Billboard magazine charts in January and remains at No. 2.

Its single "Centerfold" — a wise-alecky tune about a youth who learns his old high school girlfriend posed in the nude — is on the lips of rock fans from here to New Zealand.

Geils has been setting a relentless pace. The band played seven dates on the recent Rolling Stones tour and is now on the road with its own tour. And the members are fully aware of their success. Singer Peter Wolf calls it "the fruits of hard labor." Pianist Seth Justman ex-

Music

claims, "We're on a creative roll...It's like we're starting over again."

Wolf and Justman sat down recently in a room at Boston's Colonde Hotel to discuss the group's stunning rebirth. Justman was his usual intense self, while Wolf, a prankster on stage, was unexpectedly serious except for an occasional witticism that dissolved the room into laughter.

Surprisingly, they seem unfazed by their success. "Nothing much has really changed," Justman said. "There's a feeling of gratification that people are really getting turned on to our music, but other than that we're just thinking about the next record, about our next show and about just getting the laundry done on time so we can make the next plane."

Wolf, coiled in a corner sofa, noted that the biggest change has been on the road, where the band is being treated with new respect.

"We just played Minnesota, and it seemed to be a really important event," he said. "We had played Minnesota for many years — sometimes in little clubs, sometimes in auditoriums — but this time seemed really special. It's like the motion pictures that open up and seem to have the vibe before they even hit town. It's nice to have the sense that maybe that's happening with us."

But Wolf added that the J. Geils Band, with each member older than 30, has been around too long to be flustered by all the attention.

"When we started," he said, commenting on the late '60s when they were a Boston rhythm 'n' blues band,

"We didn't go, 'Well, let's make a lot of money and be famous.' We got together because we were excited by the musical tastes we all shared."

"So now that we're at a point where we have a No. 1 record and a No. 1 single, it's incredibly gratifying, but for us it's the means to another end; it's not the end in itself. Maybe some other groups think, 'well, that's the end,' but for us it means we can maybe take another step in our development artistically on the stage and in the studio."

Though many people have known Geils as a major band for some time, others are only now catching on.

"It was really frustrating and discouraging," Wolf said of previous reactions. "We'd hear, 'Hey you guys in a rock band? What's the name of y'all?' 'J. Geils.' 'J. what?'"

"And we'd see bands come up that had been together for a year and all of a sudden — BANG! — they're at the top of the charts. We weren't envious of them, but we figured, would we ever be able to have quality work and maybe have some recognition at the same time? And now, fortunately, that's come true."

The new "Freeze-Frame" album is easily the band's most adventurous work. High-energy pop songs mingle with politically flavored rockers, disco-funk and new wave influences.

Guitarist J. Geils, who races stock cars in his spare time, and harmonica player Magic Dick ("the Hendrix of the harp," Justman said) also show off their jazz chops. The rhythm section of drummer Stephen Jo Bladd (who plays with the polish of a Gene Crupa, Wolf said) and bassist Danny "Ambassador of Funk" Klein (who has a New Jersey high school buddy who was the inspiration for "Centerfold") again anchor the production with class.

Once stereotyped as a one-dimensional party band, Geils now defies categorization.

See GEILS, Page 7



Xtra Xtra!: They're Coming To JJ's Wednesday

Hot new band Xtra Xtra! will perform this Wednesday evening at JJ's Music Hall in Greenville, bringing debauchery and raw talent to an area starved for alternatives. The foursome render an appealing blend of Punk and New Wave trappings while varying arrangements of cover material enough to give it a fresh feel. They will play selected songs by bands ranging from U2 to Ultravox to The Jags as well as exciting original numbers. The band will take to the stage at 10 p.m.

Nightmarish Tale

'Eraserhead' Ridicules Logic

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

If you thought David Lynch's film *The Elephant Man* was bizarre, grotesque and disturbing, wait till you see his first film, *Eraserhead*, which is the Midnight Late Show this Friday and Saturday night at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

Cinema

Eraserhead, a low-budget, black-and-white picture, written, directed and produced in 1977 by David Lynch, who has since been widely acclaimed one of America's finest young filmmakers, is considered a cult classic. Midnight movie patrons don't exactly love the film. It's more like they are mesmerized by it, compelled by the eerie intensity with which *Eraserhead* makes nightmares come to life.

A nightmare is the best metaphor for *Eraserhead*. Like most dreams, its plot and theme are incoherent; like the worst, most troubling dreams, it is unbearable and unfortunately unforgettable. *Eraserhead* seems to

have been conceived, filmed and edited entirely within the few seconds it takes to have a dream — or perhaps during the split-second of extreme nausea before vomiting when one realizes it will be over some time, but who knows when. *Eraserhead* is not for the weak of heart, or stomach.

Providing a plot summary would be useless and impossible; however, a Rolling Stone writer managed to capture the feeling of the film:

"If there's a New Wave movie, *Eraserhead* is it. Henry, it's hero, is a blank-faced fool wandering through a black-and-white landscape on the edge of a nameless city. The film is a nightmare about city life and the family in which the wife is a stranger and the baby a mutant — a bleating, wailing beast that Henry eventually kills more out of curiosity than malice. At once gruesome and beautiful, *Eraserhead* is edited in a slow, jagged rhythm that's awkward, even spastic, like Henry himself. The sounds, mostly industrial noise, never cease; in fact, they increase when he is alone, the city filling his head, literally, and turning him into a kind of mechanical zombie. Like Beckett's Malone, he drifts confusedly from event to event, the perfect living, breathing robot, all consciousness."

Archer Winsten of the New York Post wrote, "*Eraserhead* is a unique experience yet not a thing of horror for its own sake. It says something profound about the outer limits of human experience. No pleasant experience, this, but one that stays with you."

Geils Is Hot Again

Continued From Page 6

"In terms of what we think people expect of us, we've shed all that stuff," said Justman, who produces and arranges the music. "We don't think about what people expect of us at all. And that's what we're finding is really exciting. Even among ourselves we're more open."

Geils' climb up the commercial ladder began after its "Monkey Island" album five years ago. That album had been an artistic milestone — the group spent nine months in the studio making it — but a commercial disaster. The group's long-standing debts then reached a half-million dollars — all from recording costs.

Geils had never made money from recordings, only from touring, Wolf said, noting the band had "tread water" for most of the '70s.

"It was going through the difficulties of 'Monkey Island' — when we were in New York and phone calls came in saying your car's going to be taken away if you don't get this payment in, and so-and-so's check is bouncing — that made us feel more totally committed as a group," he said. "Because what was the alternative? Become a chiropractor or podiatrist? I mean, this is what we wanted to do."

Another snafu, he said, was the lack of support from Atlantic Records, their label of 10

years.

"We always loved blues and rhythm 'n' blues, and Atlantic was the label to go to for that," Wolf said. "We told Atlantic one day, 'We'd love to be on your label so much that we'd even pay you to let us be on it.' And I think that's what happened."

Financial doldrums eased when the band switched to the Capitol-EMI label for the "Sanctuary" album in 1978. The label started promoting the band heavily, and still does.

Even though Geils was a veteran unit, the band couldn't afford its first synthesizer until just before the "Love Stinks" album two years later. "People said, 'Wow, you're changing your sound,'" Wolf said. "Well, one of the reasons we changed our sound was we were finally able to afford to."

But the band wasn't out of the woods. A big problem was that the members were managing themselves, with Wolf doing most of the legwork. He had to go to New York for endless meetings and go to Europe to do advance work for a tour.

Geils' march to renown was aided by playing with the Rolling Stones last fall. Geils and George Thorogood & the Destroyers were the only bands the Stones specifically asked to tour with them.

'Chariots' Exquisitely Crafted

Continued From Page 6

and integrity, it moves you. When we see this, we yearn for it, and we long for it nostalgically."

Says director Hudson, "My instinctive reaction, when I read the script, was to the immense appeal of the overall endeavor of the two characters to achieve something for themselves against the odds that each of them came up against. The struggle reflected a basic problem of youth, leaving the family, coming out of school, and dealing with the realities of a world defined by competition. The influences of the family, the church, the state and the educational system are so strong that it's extremely difficult to establish an identity, which these young men

do, despite all the pressure."

The cast list of *Chariots of Fire* boasts both talented unknowns and established actors. Ian Charleston and Ben Cross make their screen debuts as Liddell and Abrahams. Several of England's most distinguished thespians appear in the film, including Sir John Gielgud, Lindsay Anderson, Nigel Davenport, Patrick Magee, and Ian Holm, who was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for his role as Sam Mussabini, Abrahams' mentor. Ironically, Holm will probably lose his Oscar to Gielgud for his performance in *Arthur*. Holm, Hudson and the picture itself will have to be content with nominations rather than actual awards and the knowledge of having helped to create an excellent piece of film art.

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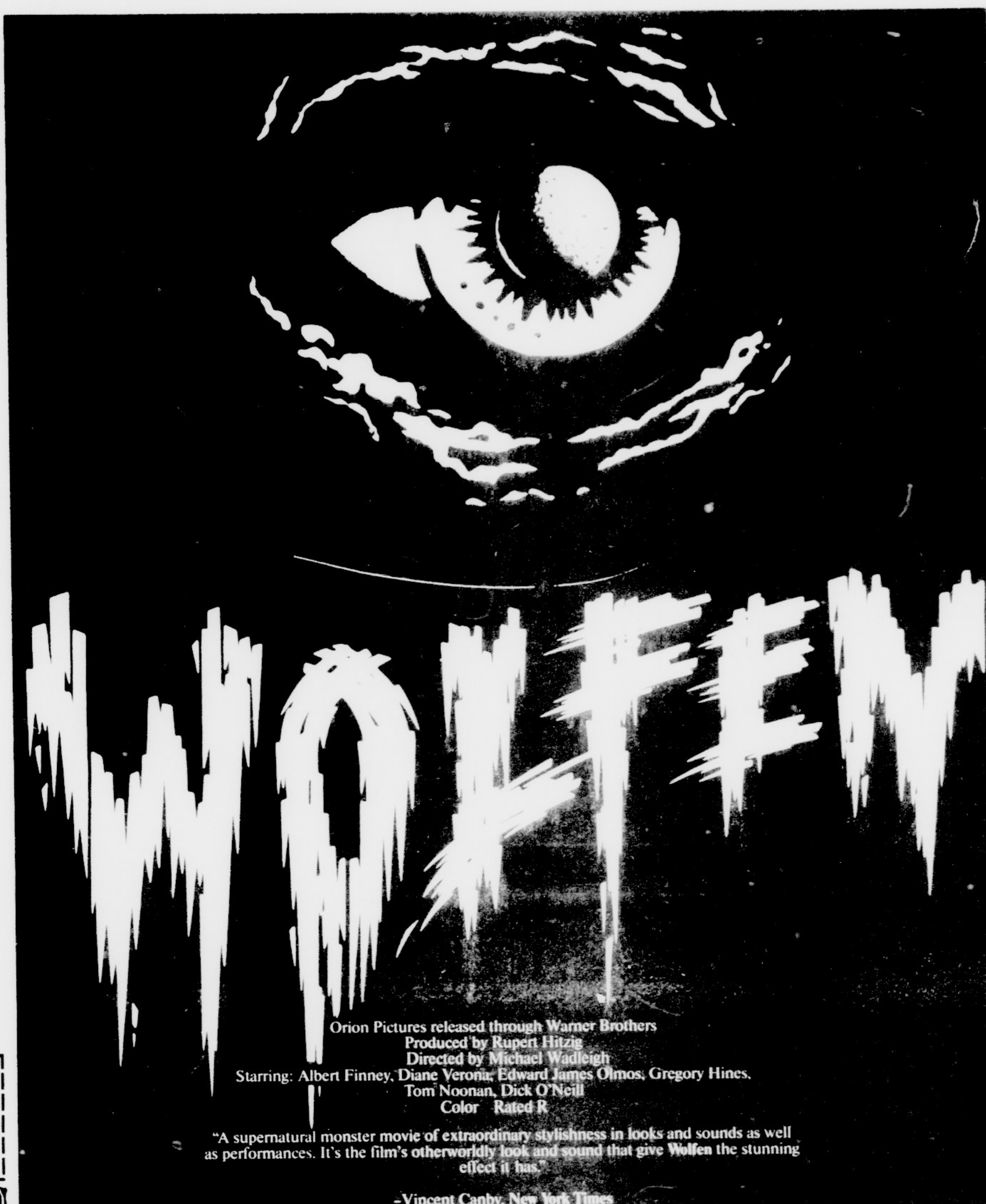
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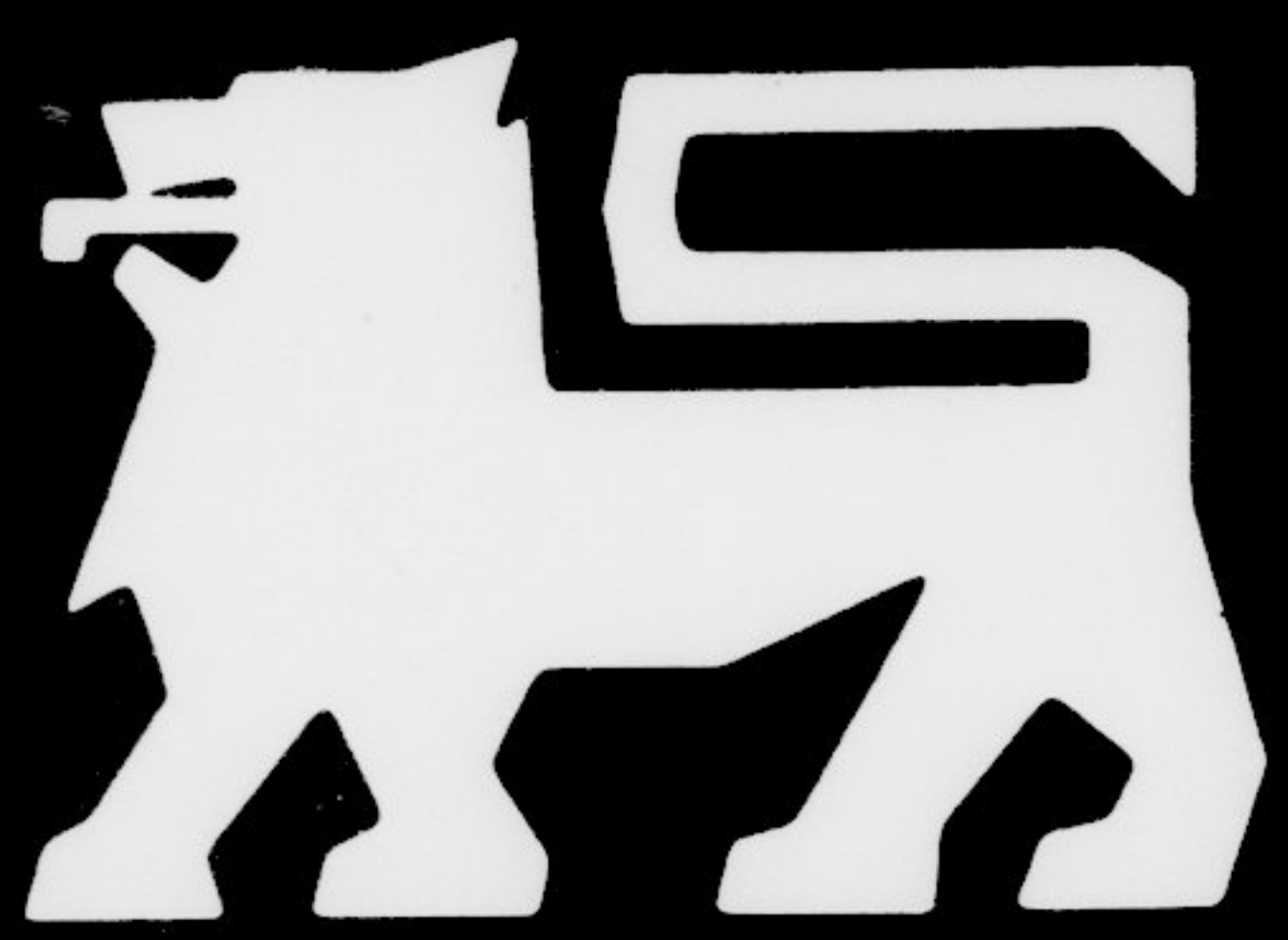
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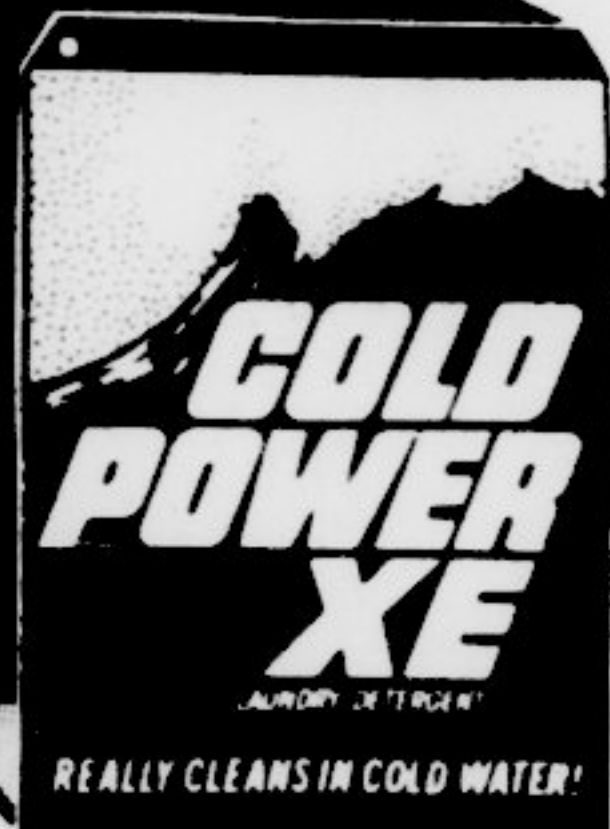
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Sammy's Restaurant Is Just Plain Good Eating

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

Cuisine

Sandwiches, pizzas and burgers got you down? Have you got a hankering for some good old, down-home, just-like-Mom-makes-kind-of food? Well then, get yourself down to 512 East 14th Street and "Sammy's Country Cooking," where you'll find plenty of just plain good eating.

"Sammy's" is a variation on cafeteria style. You can choose a regular (\$2.98) or large (\$3.75) plate dinner that comes complete with one meat and two or three vegetables, choice of sweet potato, cheese or regular biscuits or dinner rolls and iced tea. Coffee and dessert are also available, as is an all-vegetable plate for \$2.50. Vegetable refills are available with the large plate; tea refills (serve yourself) come with all dinners. A child's plate is also available for \$2.40.

Fried or baked chicken, barbecued ribs and country-style steak are among the meat choices at "Sammy's." My companion and I tried the ribs and country-style steak and highly recommend them. The ribs aren't the leanest you'll ever run across, but they're tender and quite flavorful. The lack of a la carte prices

(something the management might want to reconsider) prevented us from sampling the fried chicken which was plump, golden-brown and very crispy in appearance. "Sammy's" has managed to work a miracle with their vegetables. Unlike most cafeteria vegetables, theirs are actually tasty. The biscuits, too, may well rival any Grandma ever served at Sunday dinner.

"Sammy's" is pretty much a no-frills kind of restaurant. The few country touches in the decor are scarcely noticeable beside the plastic tablecloths and harsh lighting. In other words, if you're searching for a new spot to take a special date, or if excellent ambience is all-important to you, you might not want to go to "Sammy's." I must add, however, that, at least at the time of our visit, "Sammy's" was impressively clean, with the tables remarkably free of crumbs and spills, despite the "clean up yourself" policy.

If you just want to eat some good home-style food, or if you'd like to take the family

someplace where it won't cost you an arm and a leg, and the kids won't overdose on carbohydrates, try "Sammy's." They're open seven days a week until 8 p.m., serving breakfast at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, but you'll have to wait until noon on the weekends. "Sammy's" also has take-out if you'd rather sample their home cooking in your own home.

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BY DAVID NORRIS

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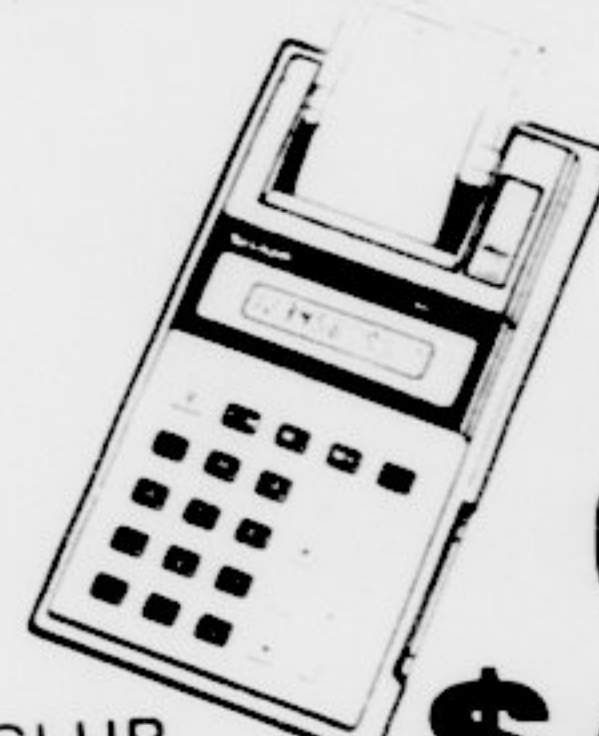
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Hot Pirates Take Three From 'Cats

Kelly Robinette's two-run double into left center field allowed the Pirates of East Carolina to win a wild 15-inning marathon against Ohio University, 6-5, Sunday afternoon, thus sweeping a three-game series with the Bobcats.

The win pushed East Carolina's mark to 15-4 while Ohio University fell to 3-7.

Ohio University had scored twice in the top half of the 15th on solo home runs to take a 5-3 lead. But the Pirates battled back to win after two men were out, collecting four hits and a base on balls.

"For 12 or so innings, we played pretty good ball," remarked East Carolina head coach Hal Baird. "Again, we played well on defense. But we made enough mistakes offensively to fill a book. We made mistakes baserunning, even when we'd warned people to watch out for the pickoff plays.

"It was a strange game that ebbed and flowed," he continued. "Fortunately, it swung in our direction in time."

East Carolina took a 3-0 lead over the first six innings, but Ohio University rallied for two in their half of the seventh and tied the game in the ninth.

The possible go-ahead run was

nailed at the plate on the same play, initiating a scuffle between plate umpire W.D. McRoy and Ohio coach Jerry France.

France disagreed with a call at the plate that involved baserunner Pat Miller, who tried to score on a double by John Schanzbach that produced the tying run.

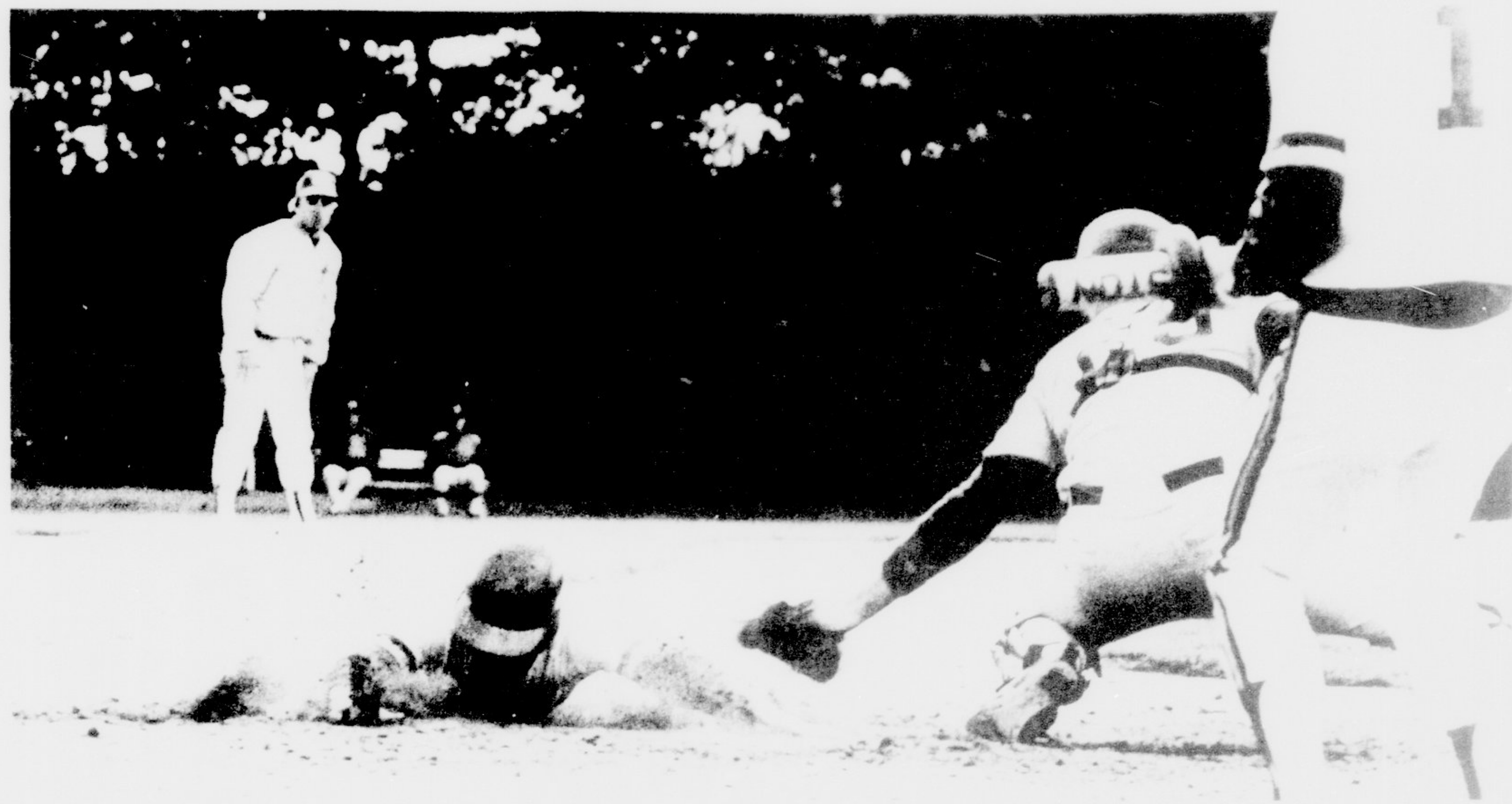
John Hallow threw a bullet to catcher Fran Fitzgerald, who appeared to make a routine play. But France saw it differently, saying his runner had touched the plate before being tagged and a scuffle followed.

The Ohio University player ran from the bench and had to restrain their coach who was ejected from the contest.

Later in 15th inning Ohio University's Joe Ausc joined his coach after protesting a bases-loaded walk issued to East Carolina's Chuck Bishop.

Baird was unhappy about his team's offensive production, saying there were too many missed opportunities.

"It worries me," he said, "with so many games coming up next week in the conference." The third-year coach was referring to a doubleheader with the Indians of William & Mary and single games with Richmond and James Madison



An unidentified East Carolina player slides home to tie Pete Rose in a Saturday afternoon encounter with the University of Richmond. The ECU player scored and the team won, 11-1. East Carolina coach Gary Overton looks on as does second baseman Mike Sorrell (1). (Photo by Gary Patterson)

— all on the road between now and Saturday.

The Pirates scored first, in the third, after Robinette reached on a bunt single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Second baseman Mike Sorrell singled him in, and the Pirates had a 1-0 lead.

The Pirates built that lead to 2-0 in the fifth as Robinette reached first base on an error and scored when Sorrell batted out another hit.

The Pirates added another single run in the six when Hallow doubled

and later scored after a passed ball and a wild pitch, giving his team a 3-0.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats could only manage two runners off Charlie Smith in the first six innings. But with one out in the seventh, Mark Berick walked and Keith Vrosov singled. Freshman pitcher Brian Peterson then entered the game but gave up a double to Rich Korkate, producing two runs.

ACE left hander Bobby Patterson then entered the game for East Carolina in the eighth inning, but

was hit by a line drive off the bat of Miller. He could not make a play.

After a second out, Schanzbach batted a base hit to right that Hallow drove unsuccessfully for, scoring Berick. Then came the play that got Ohio University's coach ejected from the game.

The Bobcats threatened in the 10th and 11th before scoring on two solo shots by Ausc and Gary McLaughlin, giving them a 5-3 lead.

The Pirates retaliated with their own threats in the 11th and 12th, but could not deliver the winning

rally until the 15th.

Two-Out Win

With two outs, the Pirates rallied back for the victory. Todd Evans out-faced a hit to deep short, and Todd Hendley followed with a single up the middle. Fitzgerald then singled into left, loading the bases.

Bishop then walked, forcing in one run, and Robinette followed with a liner in the left-center field game for the two-run double that clinaxed the comeback.



Safe Again

ECU's David Wells dives back into first to foil an attempted pickoff play against the Richmond Spiders in an 11-1 East Carolina win Friday afternoon. (Photo by Gary Patterson)

ECU Golf Team Posts Best Total

By THOMAS BRAME

The East Carolina golfers had their best showing of the year, according to head coach Bob Helmick, in the 16th annual Palmetto Intercollegiate Invitational.

The Pirates finished eighth in the 18-team field with a three-day total of 1132. This team total for East Carolina was the best thus far this season.

"We played well, especially considering the field present," Helmick said. "There were five or six nationally-ranked teams in this field."

North Carolina State won the team honors for the tournament. North Carolina and Ohio State followed in second and third place, respectively.

The individual honors went to Brad Paxson of Furman University with a score of 211. In the next two positions were Eric Moehling of North Carolina State and Norm Chapman of Clemson University. Pirate golfer Don Gafner finished fourth with a tournament total of 215.

Don Sweeting was next for the Pirates, finishing 11th overall, individually, with a 219. The rest of the Pirates were as follows: Chris

Czyza with a 228, Jerry Lee with a 231, Mike Mose with a 249 and John Berrico, 240.

Sweeting got off to a good start with a 67 on the first day. East Carolina as a team did likewise, finishing in third place with a team score of 33.

Gafner was low man for East Carolina the second day with a 73. The Pirates moved down in the team competition, however, to fifth place with a score of 378.

The third and last day of the tournament, Gafner turned in the best score for the Pirates with a 71. East Carolina had a team score of 391, moving them into eighth place for the tournament.

"We played bad the last day," said Helmick. "If we could have done better, we could have been in the top three in the team competition." East Carolina finished seven strokes out of fifth place in the team honors.

"Sweeting and Gafner did play well," Helmick added. "We still did not play together good enough, but we improved."

The East Carolina golfers will travel to Norfolk, Va., next for the Old Dominion Invitational. The tournament begins April 8 and concludes on the 11th.

ECU Thinclads Third In Relay

By JANICE FEDERCHUCK

The East Carolina men's track team travelled to Raleigh last Saturday, competing against some of the top teams in the east at the Atlantic Coast Relays. Such powers as Duke, Wake Forest, St. Augustine's, Winston-Salem State, Carolina, Pembroke, Bowling Green, Kent State, Shaw, Cornell, Norfolk State, Johnson C. Smith and the elite Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club were present at the meet.

The Pirate relayers were successful in two of the three events they entered, placing third in the mile relay and fourth in the 4 X 100-meter race.

Keith Clarke, Lawrence, Ervin, Carlton Frazier and Shaun Laney combined for a 3:14.61 in the 4 X 400 meter competition, finishing a close third behind winner South Carolina and the second-place Philadelphia Pioneers club.

A fourth-place finish was accomplished by the relay machine composed of Michael Goms, Terry Ford, Tim Cephas and Jeff Golden. The foursome posted a 4:20 time in the 4 X 100 meter event.

In the 800-yard relay, the

thinclads were running in second place when a lane violation caused them to drop out of the race. In the opening meet of the season, Goms, Ford, Golden and Cephas set a new East Carolina record in the event with a 1:25.04 clocking and the same unit had hopes of lowering that mark even more at N.C. State before having to drop out of the competition.

Newcomer Steve Rash competed in the 110-meter high hurdles, posting a 15.4. Rash did not place in the event, but will try again this weekend to run the qualifying time required to advance to the IC4A championship meet — a 14.74.

"I was extremely pleased with Jeff Golden's performance," commented coach Bill Carson. "Ervin and Frazier ran good legs in their races. Ford was excellent in both relays."

Carson will take his squad to the Duke Invitational on Sat., April 3. Sixteen teams are scheduled to compete in the meet, including St. Augustine's, Colgate, Carolina, Princeton, Cornell and Pembroke.

The Pirates will again enter the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay events. Goms, Golden and Ford will attempt to post times of :10.8 or

better in the 100-meter race to qualify for the IC4A meet. Goings, Golden and Cephas are hoping for 21.75 clockings in the 200-meter race to qualify, and Frazier, Clarke, Ervin and Laney will compete in the 400 meters. They each need a 47.7 to compete in the IC4A's to be held

May 22-23 at Princeton.

Carson is looking for a better performance from his squad at Duke. "In Raleigh, our mistakes, rather than the cold weather, affected our performance. We'll be trying to eliminate those mistakes."

Emory: 'Better Team Now'

By CHARLES CHANDLER

Spring football drills are a week old at East Carolina and the task of adjusting to a new offense has now begun in full force.

The wishbone attack, which was the trademark of ECU football for eight seasons, has been ditched in favor of the I formation. New offensive coordinator Larry Beckish has been busy all week putting the new formations in. Head coach Ed Emory says things are going even better than expected.

"Overall, we're extra happy so far," Emory said. "The guys have a great attitude. They've been enthusiastic and highly motivated."

Emory said the Bucs' off-season weight program has helped make

things run more smoothly.

"We're a better football now than at any time in the last two years," said the third-year mentor. "Our weight program has definitely made us stronger than ever before."

Emory said he realizes there are always questions that arise when a switch is made, problems and lack of early adjustment usually result (a la North Carolina during Dick Crum's first season).

"We've done some things to try to avoid those problems," Emory claimed. "The first of those things was the selection of an offensive coordinator. We feel that Larry is very suited to our situation."

"Secondly, we've selected a system with lots of common values

to the wishbone, where we can best use the personnel we've got. We're also keeping things very simple. We're not complicating the learning process by adding and adding new things all the time. That just bogs you down. We're going with a few basic things and hopefully we want have a rough adjustment."

Emory has been pleased with nearly every aspect of the offense, save the center position. Veteran Tony Hensley will not play again due to a neck injury and top returnee Tim Mitchell has a knee sprain. John Floyd is currently running number one.

The all-important quarterback position is very unsettled, with Greg Stewart, Kevin Ingram and Larry Brobst battling it out.

"Right now we're just throwing them all in the pot and seeing what happens," Emory said. "That all had good scrimmages Saturday. It's going to be a dogfight."

'The guys have a great attitude'

Defensively, Emory says he is pleased with progress thus far but hopes that depth can be developed in a number of areas.

"We've got to come up with some depth at defensive tackle, nose guard and defensive back. If we can do that and get our offense going, we can be a fine football team."

Heels Win Title

New Orleans (UPI) — Michael Jordan hit a 17-footer from the left side with 15 seconds left and North Carolina completed its quest to win the championship for coach Dean Smith by defeating Georgetown 63-62 Monday night in the NCAA final.

It was a gallant comeback for the Tar Heels, who were powered by an outstanding performance from James Worthy. The All-American forward finished with 28 points and kept the Tar Heels in it down the stretch.

The victory was an exceptionally impressive one for the Tar Heels, who trailed by four points early in the second half and appeared in serious danger with 57 seconds remaining when Eric Floyd hit a pop shot from the lane to make it 62-61.

Following a North Carolina timeout, Jordan, North Carolina's talented freshman, struck from the outside to make it 63-62. Georgetown still had a chance to win it, but Fred Brown made a bad pass right to Worthy with six seconds to go.

Worthy was fouled heading downcourt and missed both free throws. Finally, Eric Floyd's desperation attempt at the buzzer fell short.

The victory ended one of college basketball's great frustrations. Although one of the most respected coaches in the game, Smith had made six previous trips to the final four without winning the title.

North Carolina's only other championship came in 1957 — four years before Smith took over the Tar

Heels. The game was played before a Louisiana Superdome crowd of 61,612, which matched Saturday's total for the semifinals that set a record for the best attended college basketball game of all time.

The No. 1 Tar Heels overcame a Georgetown club that had parlayed its depth and defense into the best season in the school's history. The Hoyas were bidding to become the first school from the East to win the NCAA championship since LaSalle in 1954.

The Tar Heels were not in their accustomed position Monday night. Ordinarily they are secure in the second half, relying on their foul shots and poised defense to carry them down the stretch.

But they had no such luxury against the No. 7 Hoyas. North Carolina had to contend with the likes of 7-foot freshman Pat Ewing, who finished with 23 points on 10-for-15 shooting and 11 rebounds. Floyd, the gifted All-American atoned for his poor game in the semifinals by finishing with 18 points, 9-for-17, and five assists.

The Hoyas pulled ahead 56-54 on a foul shot by Spriggs with 7:36 remaining before the Tar Heels ran off five straight points — two foul shots by Perkins, one by Worthy and two more by Jimmy Black. Brown put the Hoyas within striking distance at 59-58 on two foul shots. But with North Carolina resorting to its delay game, Jordan hit a left-handed layup to put the Tar Heels up by three.

The SGA Transit will be accepting applications for bus drivers for Summer School and Fall Semester.

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- * Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students preferred.
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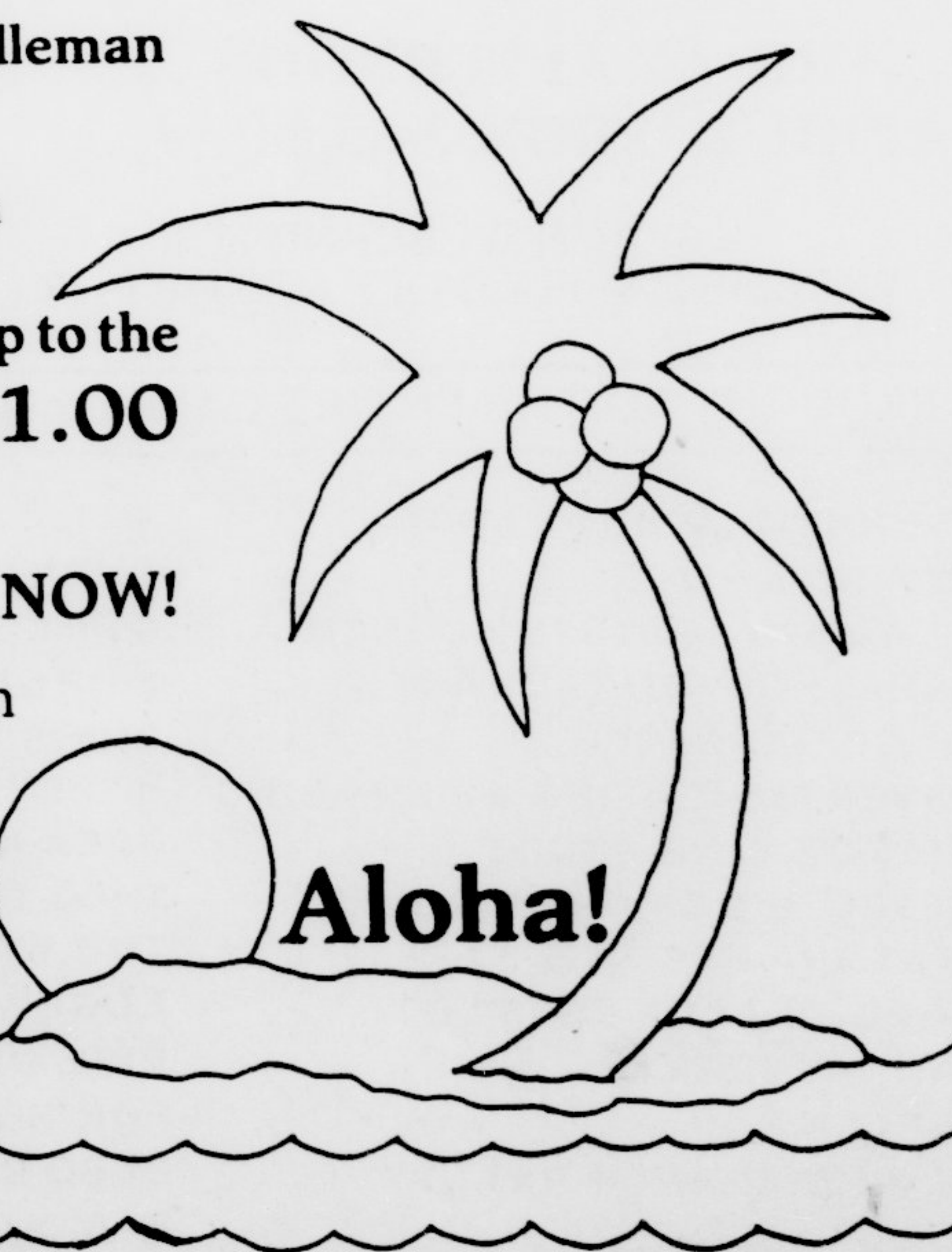
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Bucs Rally To Defeat Amherst; Undeclared Going To State

The Pirates of East Carolina lost the first four matches to Amherst, Friday afternoon, but rallied to take the next five and keep their season record unblemished at 6-0.

The Pirates face the

powerful Wolfpack of N.C. State today in Raleigh.

Summary:
Williams (Amherst) defeated Keith Zengel (East Carolina) 6-4, 6-4.
Heuchling (Amherst) defeated Donald

Rutledge (East Carolina) 6-2, 7-5.
Gray (Amherst) defeated Barry Parker (East Carolina) 6-3, 6-2.
Ted Lepper (East Carolina) defeated Shepherd (Amherst) 6-1, 6-1.

Kevin Covington (East Carolina) defeated Clerdiman-Wyman (Amherst) 7-5, 6-2.
Lepper-Bryant (East Carolina) defeated Hechling-Herman (Amherst) 7-5, 7-6.
Humphrey-Gray (Amherst) defeated Rutledge-Treble (Amherst) 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Clerdiman-Wyman (Amherst) 7-5, 6-2.
Lepper-Bryant (East Carolina) defeated Hechling-Herman (Amherst) 7-5, 7-6.
Humphrey-Gray (Amherst) defeated Rutledge-Treble (Amherst) 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Reedy Creek Wins Title

Reedy Creek of Raleigh, N.C., defeated East Carolina early and then went on to beat North Carolina to win the first East Carolina University

Women's Rugby Tournament this past weekend.

Winning the tournament title enables Reedy Creek to go to the East Rugby

Regionals on April 17. After that early defeat, East Carolina played Smith College of Massachusetts, but once again came up on the short end of the

score card. Smith College met Cornell University from New York in the consolation match and ran off with a trophy. The other North

Carolina team present was the Charlotte Harlots.

East Carolina's coach Kim Griffith was happy with the way the team played.

ECU Sports Medicine Dept. Hosting Athletic Trainers

The 12th annual East Carolina University Sports Medicine Athletic Trainers and Coaches Conference will be held Friday and Saturday April 16 in the Carol G. Belk Allied Health Building at ECU in Greenville.

The sessions, which begin with registration from 7:45-8:15 a.m. April 16, are for certified athletic trainers, teacher-trainers, coaches, student

trainers and team physicians in schools with or without a sports medicine program.

The program, headed by East Carolina sports medicine director Rod Compton, assistant director Craig Baker, Liz White and associate trainer Tony Hopfer, is designed to provide necessary skills and techniques for developing a systematic program of treatment and rehabilitation of

athletic injuries.

Topics to be covered in the sessions include the anatomy of the shoulder, mechanisms and immediate treatment of shoulder injuries, understanding eye and kidney injuries, legal liability, nutrition and athletics, psychology and motivation in athletics, CPR recertification, skill labs and much more.

Tuition for the con-

ference is \$40 per person which includes lectures, labs, materials, note books, refreshments and a pig pickin'. The fee does not include meals or overnight lodging. Enrollment will be limited, with applications accepted in the order received prior to the registration deadline of April 8. Register by writing Sports Medicine Conference, Division of

Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



Rod Compton

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST IN MINGES March 16, a 1981 (dark blue) Buick Regal. Initials JAA on inside. If found please contact Joe at 149 Slavy (758-8485).

ATTENTION

Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:

Monday — 11:30-3:00

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Thursday — 2:00-3:00

Friday — 1:15-2:00

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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 758-4919.

APARTMENT FOR rent May-Aug. Furnished. One block from campus. Deposit required. Cheryl 752-1959.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent for summer. 3 bedrooms. 1 block from campus. \$160/month. Call 758-4483.

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SHARE SPACIOUS apt. in Large house females call 758-5650 (work) after 5 leave message for Dee.

ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apartment. May-Dec. Close to campus. \$65 and share of utilities 752-0497.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate needed. To share double room in an apartment. \$40 plus 1/3 utilities. One block from Jenkins building. Call 752-2666.

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Do you know someone with an interesting or unique hobby or craft? If so contact the Buccaneer. 757-6501.

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

ARE YOU INTERESTED in being an ECU student athletic supporter for basketball, golf, baseball, softball, track, swimming, tennis, soccer, volleyball, football, come to the Student Athletic Board (SAB) meeting in Room 247 Mendenhall, Tuesday, March 30th at 5:00 pm. SULLYS. Congratulations on your Nova Candlelighting. I'd rather be a sully than a damn S.B.

TAMMY. Have a great birthday, and even though you killed my journey tape I'll still buy the bottle of wine. Love ya, GP.

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COACH NEEDED. Salary negotiable. 6 wk. 3 hr. day. Only those looking for serious employment need apply. Contact: Swim Chairman, c/o 262 Beverly Drive, Concord, N.C. 28025.

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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.

TYPIST. All papers. Professional quality at low rates. 10 years experience. Call 752-1378.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST wants to type thesis, dissertations, publications, manuscripts or term papers at home. Call 758-3660.

TYPIST. All papers. Professional quality at low rates. 10 years experience. Call 752-1378.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Call Amy at 757-3734.

HELP WANTED

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

CANASSERS WANTED. Excellent pay. Transportation provided. Call 756-5311 or 756-0278.

GOOD SUMMER JOB. Swim



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 3, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

703 GREENVILLE BLVD.
GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N.C.

AN A&P EXCLUSIVE OFFER:

GENUINE IMPORTED STONEWARE

From the Highland Floral Collection.

A GREAT VALUE AT A GREAT PRICE! THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM

Bread & Butter Plate 69¢ PER PLACE SETTING PRICE

Item	Quantity	Comparable Price	Special Price
DINNER PLATE	Each	\$3.00	69¢
CUP	Each	\$2.20	69¢
SAUCER	Each	\$1.60	69¢
DESSERT DISH	Each	\$1.60	69¢
BREAD & BUTTER	Each	\$1.60	69¢

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS



A 20-Pc. Service For 4 Cost Less Than \$14

CHOOSE FROM 3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS! Freezer To Oven To Table Convenience Dishwasher and Microwave Safe Extra Strength Chip Resistant

A&P COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When You Purchase A Covered Sugar Bowl
Reg. 5.99
With This Coupon You Pay Only 5.49 #650

Ground Beef 98¢
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
In 5 lb. roll pkg.

PORK SPARERIBS 1.39
EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
Lb.

Blue Bonnet Margarine 2.10
IN QUARTERS
1 lb. pks. Save 54¢ On 2 Pkgs.

Totino's Pizza 97¢
FROZEN
12 oz. pkg. Save 42¢

Morton Pot Pies 98¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
8 oz. pks. Save 49¢ On 3

Sprite, TAB, Mello Yello, Coca Cola 1.15
2 Liter Bottle

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1.69
A SUPERB BLEND. RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
1-lb. bag Save 60¢ #651

Russet Potatoes 1.39
AT A&P FRESH WITH QUALITY U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN BAKING
10 lb. bag

Asparagus 1.29
CALIFORNIA TENDER FRESH Low In Calories!
Navel Oranges 4.100
CALIFORNIA GROWN—SUNKIST Jumbo 56 Size

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
DOMINO'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
JB'S ISLAND SEAFOOD

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

