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ECU Major Attractions Books Joan Jett For April 25 Concert

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Major Attractions Committee announced Monday that they have scheduled Joan Jett and the Blackhearts to appear in concert at Minges Coliseum later this month.

Jett, whose album *I Love Rock 'N' Roll* and the single by the same name are currently atop the music charts, will perform in Greenville on Sunday, April 25.

Jerry Dilsaver, chairman of the committee, said that he is still trying to book an opening act for the Jett concert. "There are a few bands we're thinking of," he said, "but nothing has solidified as yet."

According to Dilsaver, tickets for the concert will probably go on sale April 13 at a cost of \$6 for students and \$8 for the general public. All tickets at the door will be \$8.

Students must have a valid I.D.

and activity card to purchase tickets at Mendenhall Student Center.

Despite the fact that there has not been a concert this semester, Dilsaver says he and the rest of the committee have been busy at work with various prospects.

In January, for example, a concert with the Cars at Minges almost became a reality. Likewise, Dilsaver said that two shows in February were lost because of "a problem in scheduling with athletics."

The same held true in March, when scheduling difficulties kept the committee from finalizing a concert with Hall and Oates.

Dilsaver explained that it is difficult enough to book "big-name" rock bands at Minges. "Large bands cannot make money at a 6,000-seat auditorium," he said.

"We really hate to do a show that late (April 25)," Dilsaver said. "Our last show is usually the first

weekend in April ... but the timing is almost excellent."

He was referring to Jett's current popularity on the record charts. Her hit single tops the *Billboard* top-40 singles chart, while the Blackhearts' first LP effort checks in at third on the album list.

She made her debut in the rock world in 1976, with *The Runaways*, one of the first all-female rock 'n' roll bands.

After the group released five albums, it disbanded in 1979, and Jett put an ad in a Los Angeles newspaper for musicians. Those who responded — guitarist Eric Ambel, drummer Lee Crystal and bass player Gary Ryan — became The Blackhearts.

As a performer, Jett has received rave reviews in several magazines and newspapers, including the *New*

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Handicap Awareness Week Focuses On Recognizing Potentials, Abilities

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Focus on ability" — that really says it all," said Christine Boyd, assistant professor in special physical education, speaking about the activities and hopes of "Handicap Awareness Week" (April 5-8).

"Focus on ability" is the theme for the four-day program sponsored by the Handicap Awareness Committee, the Student Union, The Minority Arts Council and the S.G.A.

"We want people to focus on what the (handicapped) individual can do, their potentials as individuals, as employees and as community members," said Romona Lopez, who, along with James Warren and Sharon McClung, is coordinating the week's activities.

All three are ECU graduate students in rehabilitation counseling. Lopez adds that many people often focus on a person's disability instead of "looking at the person as a total person."

Being handicapped doesn't always mean a wheelchair, blindness, or deafness says Warren, referring to the various Mendenhall Awareness Booths dealing with

alcoholism, lung disease and cancer. "Alcohol is the number one problem for impairing people in the work area, let alone the problem it causes on highways and for families," said Mr. Dan Kelly, Director of Training at the Walter B. Jones Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (ARC of Pitt County). Kelly adds that while active, alcoholism is a disability," but with treatment "the handicap can be removed."

Alcoholism is a disease and will always be with a person continued Kelly, and "the only known treatment for alcoholism is abstinence." Boyd, who thought up the "Focus on ability" theme, is co-organizing the "Special Olympics" with Bill Twine of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. The "Special Olympics," another one of the many events planned for the week, will take place on Wednesday at ECU's Bunting Field at 9 a.m. Most of the officiating at the olympics will be conducted by handicapped students from ECU.

Programs will take place all day long today, Wednesday and Thursday at various locations around the campus. The awareness booths, along with handicap simulation booths, will be set up in Mendenhall

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other awareness booths were set up by the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, East Carolina Vocational Center, Inc., the ECU Sign Language Club, North Carolina Council for the Hearing Impaired, Adult Development Activities Program with Martin County Community College and the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

Booths designed to simulate blindness, deafness and wheelchair use are also being used. ECU computer science freshman Susan Freeman, took part in a blindness simulation. "It was frightening; I kept running into things." A pair of blinders and a long cane (used for object location) are issued to each participant. Then, a guide walks with the participant around the lobby of Mendenhall. Freeman noted that the experience helped her "appreciate and admire" the abilities that handicapped people have with coping.

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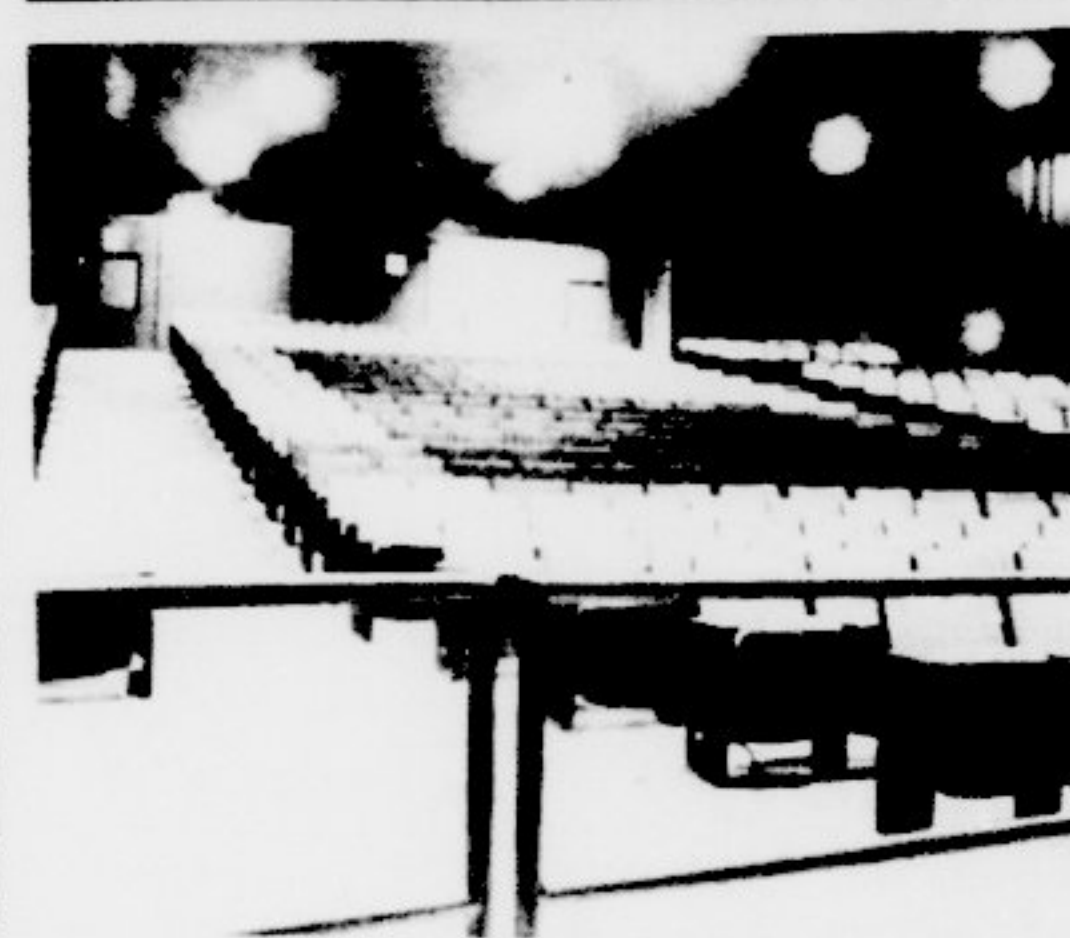


Photo By GARY PATTERSON

"This theater is a fitting monument to John Messick. It is important, however, that we keep in mind that the even this magnificent structure is secondary to ECU's largest purpose — the education of our youth."
— Leo W. Jenkins

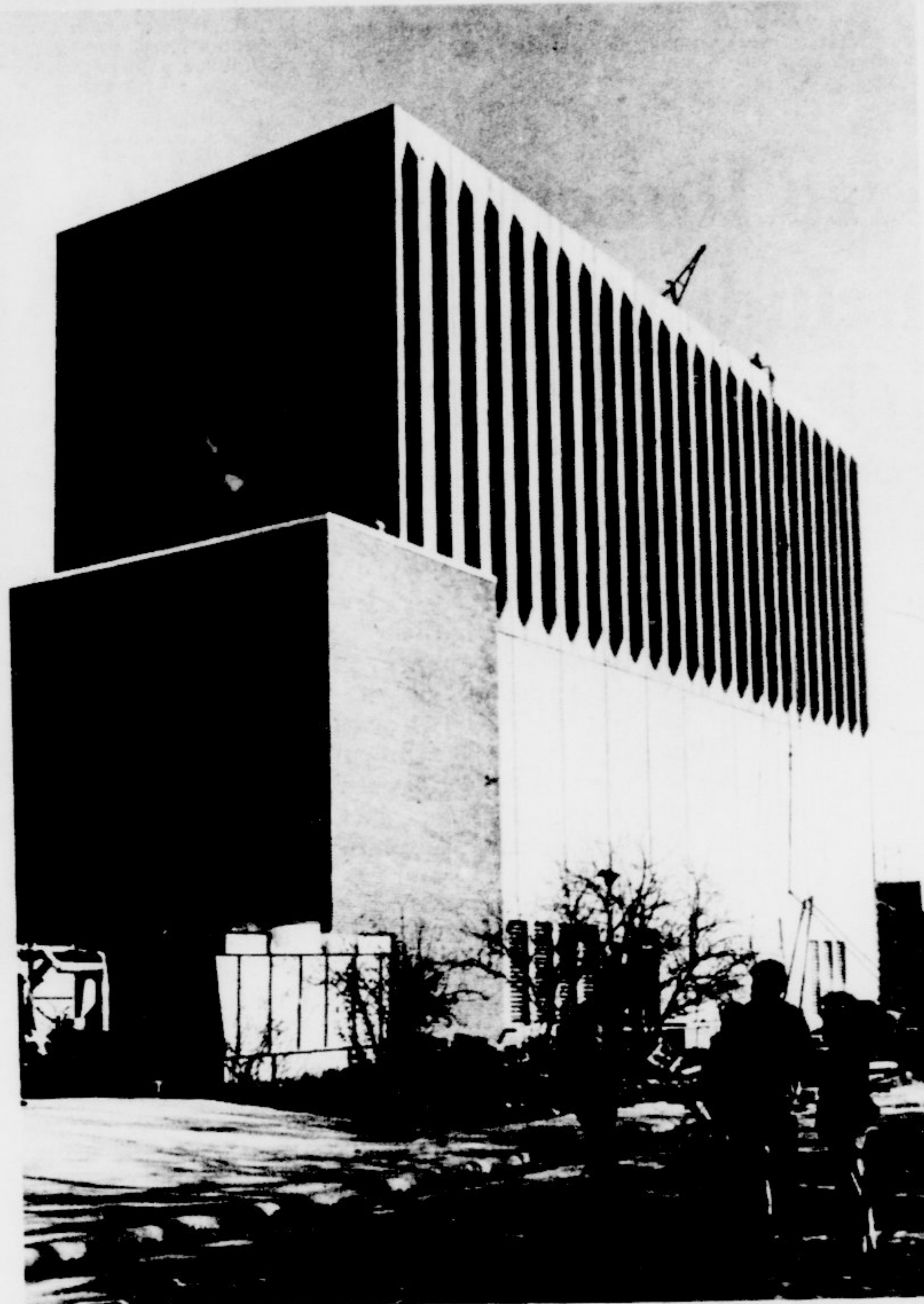


Photo By MARIANNE BAINES

Messick Theater Arts Center Dedicated By Namesake And Former Chancellor Jenkins

By TOM HALL
News Editor

East Carolina University thanked the man who helped change ECTC into a full-sized college with the dedication of the John Decatur Messick Theater Arts Center Saturday.

Dr. Messick, 85, told an audience of family, friends, educators and students, "I know why I have lived so long — to hear you speak those good things about me."

The former university president, who served from 1947-60, was acknowledging the praise given him by his successor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

The new \$3 million-plus center includes what was the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School and McGinnis Auditorium plus several additions.

Five-year-old Sarah Willets, Messick's great-granddaughter, unveiled a new portrait of the former president painted by Wilmington artist Dot Daughtry. Board of Trustees chairman Ashley Futrell accepted the portrait in behalf of the university.

In the new center are classrooms and laboratories for speech and drama classes, costume and scenery workshops, acting and dance studios and a flexible studio theater for experimental drama.

McGinnis Theater, no longer an auditorium, has a quadrupled stage area, an orchestra pit and expanded seating. Total cost of the renovations to the center was \$3,129,516, with \$150,000 going to a computer-operated lighting center. Another \$60,000 has been spent for equipment.

During Messick's tenure, enrollment at the small East Carolina Teachers College tripled and became East Carolina College in 1951.

Jenkins said Messick's "tactics (were) more favorable to politicians than to educators." As the college pushed for more classrooms, faculty members, library resources and housing space, Messick wheeled the campus's first theatrical facility out of state legislators.

The dedication coincided with the third day of the run of *Show Boat*, the first ECU Playhouse production in the renovated facility. The musical, inspired by a floating theater in Washington, is directed by Drama and Speech department chairman Edgar R. Loessin.

Jenkins came to the university as dean of instruction with Messick. In addition to obtaining theatrical facilities, Messick's tenure was marked by the addition of 200 scholarship programs, television and radio facilities, extension and Air Force ROTC programs, and the approval for the School of Nursing.

Presidential Runoff To Be Held Wednesday

By DIANE ANDERSON
Style Editor

The Student Government Association will be holding a runoff election for the position of SGA president Wednesday. The candidates are Eric Henderson and David Cook. Students eligible to vote in the election are reminded that they must present their student

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I.D. and activity card to be allowed to vote.

In their regular meeting Monday, the SGA appropriated \$2,488 to various campus organizations.

A \$600 appropriation was awarded to the SGA's student welfare committee for the printing of 3,000 ECU informative posters.

Mitch Daub, chairman of the committee, explained that the posters will be especially helpful to freshmen and even older students in answering questions about drop-add procedures and even what to do if a car is towed.

The information will be put in poster form so that students can put them on the walls in dorm rooms, Daub said.

Funds in the amount of \$1,170 were approved for the Gray Art Gallery in the art department building. The money will provide showcases and help pay for communication and other various ex-

penses of the gallery.

The ECU Reserve Officers Training Corps received a \$500 appropriation for registration fees, office supplies, printing and other general expenses.

The Phi Sigma Tau national honor society, an undergraduate society in philosophy, received \$218 in funds.

An appropriation to the Ground Zero Committee, a national committee which attempts to educate the people on the issue of nuclear war, was brought before the legislature for consideration, but the motion to suspend the rules and bring the bill to the floor was defeated.

Constitutions were approved for the ECU Marching Pirates and the Visual Arts Forum.

Liddy and Leary To Debate At Hendrix

By TOM HALL
News Editor

In what promises to be a "very hot program," Timothy Leary, professor of the psychedelic drug culture, and Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy will square off at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theater.

The debate is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Liddy will address "The Power of the State" vs. Leary's "The Freedom of the Individual."

"This is going to be a very hot program," said Student Union program director Ken Hammond. "We are very, very lucky to get this one in."

Liddy refused to reveal his associates in the Watergate break-in — even after more than four years in prison that included 106 days in solitary confinement. He has been termed "a thoroughly dangerous man" by historians and "a brilliant mind" by newswoman Barbara Walters.

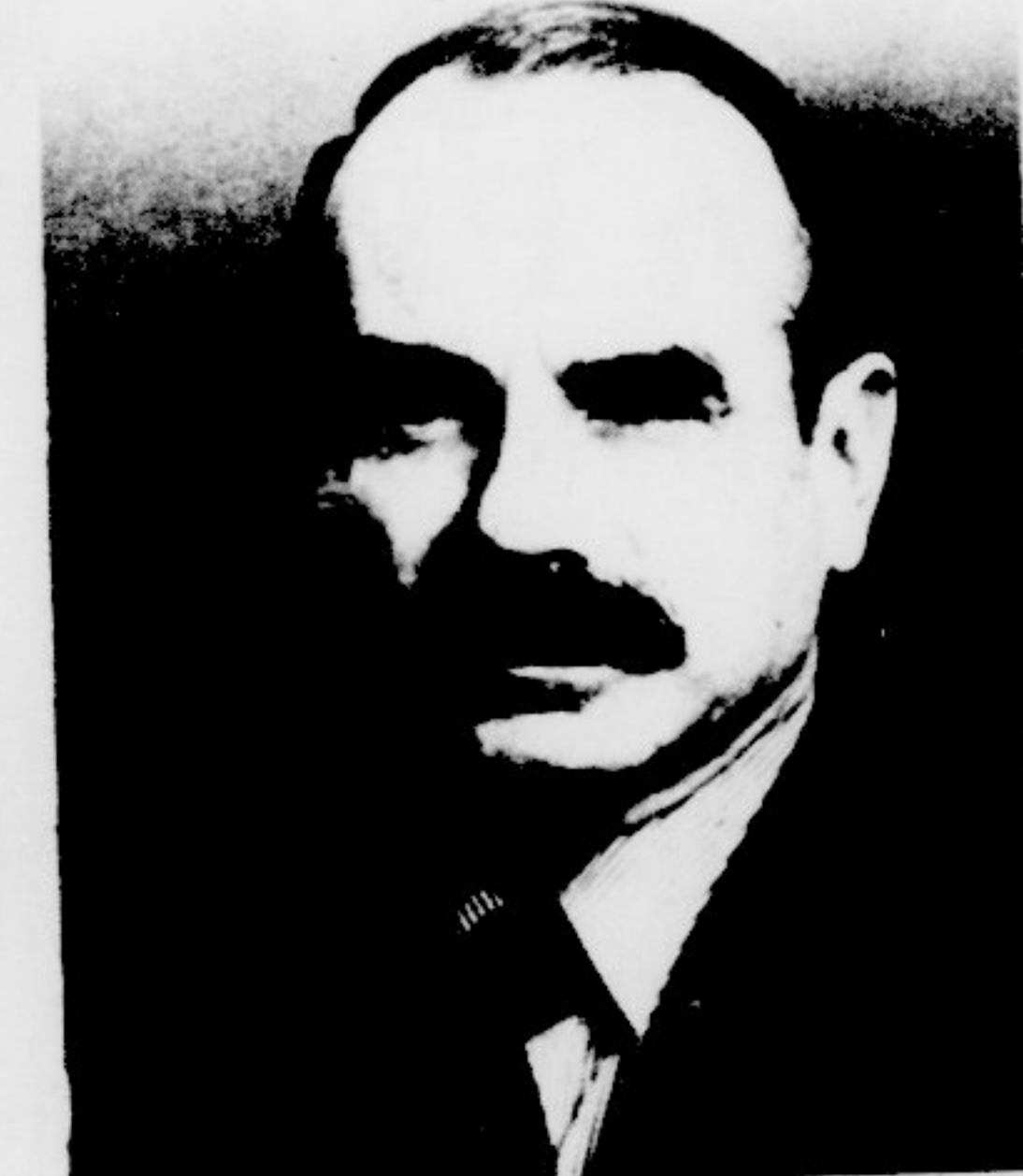
Leary was director of the Psychedelic Research Project at Harvard. He was a founder of the



Timothy Leary

"humanistic" psychology movement, and reportedly refused the chief psychologist's post at Boston General Hospital in exchange for playing down his drug research.

Liddy, an assistant district attorney in 1966, presided over Leary's arrest for transporting one-half ounce of marijuana over the U.S.-Mexico border. After another drug-related arrest, Leary was



G. Gordon Liddy

sentenced to two consecutive 10-year sentences. He escaped from prison and left the country, but was extradited from Afghanistan in 1973. Leary was released on parole in 1976.

Liddy, once an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, was a staff assistant in the first Nixon administration. He later served in the special investigative unit that

became the "Plumbers" and as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.

Leary and Liddy had been touring college campuses successfully for some time before their lecture-management company booked them together last fall.

Leary, quoted in *The New York Times*, said he warmed up for the first debate by appearing with Moral Majority leaders. "I love to eat Christians for breakfast," he explained.

Liddy has been applauded across college campuses as he talks about his indomitable will. In *Will*, his best-selling autobiography, Liddy tells how he once ate cooked rat's flesh to overcome a childhood phobia.

Additional information about the debate is available at the Central Ticket Office or by calling 756-6611, extension 266. Tickets cost \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for the public. All tickets sold at the door before the debate will be priced at \$5.

On The Inside



Hammerstein and Kern's magical *Show Boat* (left) floated into the renovated McGinnis Theater Thursday night. For The East Carolinian review, see **Entertainment**.

You'll also find the latest on ECU athletics, with full coverage of Pirate baseball and softball victories. It's in **Sports**.

All this and more in today's **East Carolinian**.

Weather Watch

(UPI) — Windy and mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the 40s. Fair Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

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Announcements

ILO
The I.L.O. is meeting at 2:30 on Wednesday, April 7. We will be meeting in front of the departmental offices, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The purpose of the meeting is to have a group picture taken for next year's Buccaneer. The picture will be taken at 3 p.m.

BINGO/ICE CREAM
The next Bingo/Ice Cream Party is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall's Multi-Purpose Room. Students, Faculty Staff, and their dependents are invited to join in on the fun. Will prizes, eat ice cream, play bingo all absolutely free!

EL SALVADOR
A meeting to discuss, study and plan further activities of the Greenville/ECU Committee on El Salvador will be held tonight (Tuesday, April 6) at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 511 East 10th St. All Greenville residents, and ECU Students, Faculty, Staff are welcome to attend. For more information call 752-1002.

GAY?
If you are gay or know someone who is and would like to talk about it, come to the ECU Gay Community meeting on April 6 at 7:30 at the Newman House. Bring a friend and join in the conversation. Members don't forget your \$3 deposit for the Self Awareness Workshop.

AED
There will be a meeting of the premedical/pre dental honor society on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 307 Flanagan Building. Elections will be held for officers for the 82-83 school year. All members should plan to attend!

WORLD CHAMPIONS
COMING
April 17 and 18, Saturday and Sunday, the ECU Frisbee Disc Club invites you to the Natural Light Flying Disc Classic. Come watch Frisbee experts do their thing, catch some Fris, and join the fun. If you like to throw the disc, come join the crowd. Mondays at 8 p.m., room 247 Mendenhall, and/or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., bottom of College Hill. Be there or be sorry!

"MR. 10"
The Elbo and the Little Sisters of Lambada Chi Alpha present the first annual "Mr. 10" Contest to be held Tuesday, April 13 at 8:30. Contestants wishing to enter, please contact 757-1648, 758-2799, or call the Elbo. There will be no entry fee. The charge at the door is \$75 before 10 o'clock and \$100 after. Door prizes will be awarded.

CIRCLE K
The Circle K Club of ECU invites all students to attend our Tuesday night meetings in room 223 Mendenhall. We are now initiating a membership drive for students who are interested in helping others through our various service projects. See you Tuesday night at 8:30.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology majors will have their initiation of new members and elections for new officers on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant. All members and new initiates are urged to attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS
There will be a Passover Seder! For reservations please call Mark Cohen at 757-1155 or Dr. B. Resnik at 756-5640.

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

SOCW/CORR
The Department of Social Work and Correctional Services will offer courses during the second summer session of 1982, beginning July 22-July 29. This session is open to professionals in the human service field, social workers, ministers, lay persons and law enforcement and criminal justice students preparing to enter these fields.

AED ELECTIONS
Elections for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society will be held on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. This meeting is mandatory for all members. A cookout will be held on Saturday, April 24, at the Elm St. park from 4 to 7 p.m.

ALPHAPHI
On Wednesday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. there will be a rush party for the Alpha Phi Big Brothers in the Tau River Club House. Plenty of good times, good people and cold beverage. Make plans to join in on the fun!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements, column please send the announcement (as brief as possible), typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

SUMMER SCHOOL ROOM RESERVATION
The ECU Men's Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in Memorial 104. Elections of new officers and plans for the fall tournament will be on the agenda. Anyone interested in playing in the fall is welcomed to attend. Return players should make a conscious effort to attend this important meeting.

RUGBY CLUB
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SOCIAL WORK
Students who wish to consider changing to a major in Social Work or Corrections should apply now for Fall 1982 admission by contacting the Department Offices (312 Allied Health Building) to pick up an application and make interview appointments. Arrangements should be completed prior to the end of the spring semester. To be eligible to apply have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Call 757-6961 (Mrs. Joyner) for additional information.

COMIC BOOK CLUB
Fantasy fans and comic lovers will have a chance to meet, mouth off and buy, sell or trade their treasures every Sunday, April 18 when the ECU Comic Book Club will sponsor its annual collector's convention. An added attraction this year is record collecting. The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn on 734 S. Memorial Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public. For more information and dealer's regulations contact The Nostalgia Newsstand (199 Dickinson Ave.) or call 752-4386 between 8-10 p.m.

ECU LAW SOCIETY
All members wanting details on Washington Trip, meeting in Brewster C 105 at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 8. Trip is planned for April 16, 17 and 18.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIPS
The chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at ECU announces that applications may now be received for book scholarships of \$100 to be awarded to the most outstanding rising junior and rising senior. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma may apply and service to the local chapter is a major criterion. Information and application forms may be received from Dr. John D. Ebbs, Faculty Adviser, in Austin 214.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
The Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity of the ECU School of Music announces a Composer's Musical to be held April 8 at 15:00. Each other recital hall. Hear works of ECU faculty and students. There will be a reception in room 105 of music building following the concert.

NAACP
NAACP elections will be held April 15, 1982. Anyone interested in running for an office, contact Virginia Carlson at 757-6442 or Jackie Rowe at 752-8450. The deadline for submitting names is April 7, 1982.

MUSIC LISTENING CENTER
Stop by Mendenhall and spend some quiet time in the Music Listening Center. The Center is open daily from 2:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Bring your own music or make your selection from the wide variety available at the Center. Also current magazines are available for your reading pleasure.

POMS-PONS
There will be a meeting of all 1981 Poms-Pon girls at Fletcher Music Hall Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms and Poms-Pons must be returned by this date. If you cannot attend the meeting, call Deborah at 758-8755.

Free Rubella Screening To Be Included In Weeklong Activities

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Attention — Hoping to have children someday?" This is the opening line of a flyer appearing all over campus during "Handicap Awareness Week". The sign pertains especially to all women of childbearing age, because they belong to a group with the greatest likelihood of acquiring Rubella, more commonly known as German Measles.

If it occurs during pregnancy, rubella can cause anyone of a long list of handicaps and even death. "You may not even know you have it," said Leigh Dickens, a registered nurse in the Pitt Coun-

ty Hospital emergency room. Dickens is conducting a "Free Rubella Screening" for all the women of childbearing age on campus.

Rubella has few symptoms and is not usually considered dangerous to the recipient, but unborn children of a recipient mother can develop various disorders such as deafness, congenital heart defects, cataracts, kidney disease and blindness.

"You get it once and you acquire an immunity to it," said Dickens. So women who have had it once will not need to get a screening.

From 1963 to 1965 the United States went through a "Rubella

Epidemic" and there was "A great big baby boom of handicapped kids," said Dickens. Those handicapped children are now approaching college age or starting to enter the workforce, and job placement is particularly difficult for them.

Rubella has a tendency to run in 20-year epidemic intervals, and rubella screenings are one of the efforts being made by the health community to prevent another outbreak. Approximately 30,000 children were born with "multiple handicaps" during the last epidemic. "We have the means of prevention," said Dickens, "and we must work hard to prevent another

epidemic," she added. The Rubella screening is a quick, simple and painless procedure. "It takes five minutes, and the results can be picked up in two weeks," said Dickens.

The screenings are offered at the ECU infirmary throughout "Handicap Awareness Week" from 2 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Mendenhall in Room 114. "People in health professions are required to get a rubella screening," said Dickens. However, she added it is an equally good decision for all women to take these simple preventative precautions. All ECU students, faculty and staff are invited.

N.C. Council Of Churches Sponsors Nuclear Convocation

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Even the most hawkish of hawks would agree that a nuclear war would be holocaust," said Bishop James Armstrong during his address to an ecumenical convocation. The address, titled "Security, Peace, and the Arms Race," was sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Armstrong is the president of the national Council of Churches and a resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in Indiana. He has written several books on social justice and had done much work in the area of human rights.

Armstrong is just one of the many religious leaders who have been speaking out and demanding nuclear arms reduction. "Today there are more than 50,000 nuclear weapons deployed and stockpiled," Armstrong told an audience of more than 300 ministers and church members gathered at the United Church of Christ in Greensboro.

"Once it (nuclear war) comes, life will never be the same again," he continued. "Life as we know it will cease to exist."

According to Armstrong, thousands of today's nuclear weapons are 50 times more powerful than the ones the United States dropped on Japan in 1945.

"Every major city is targeted", with deaths expected to number over 100 million each for the United States, the Soviet Union, and Europe, Armstrong said. He added that "35 nations possess the knowledge to manufacture nuclear weapons," and that the bomb technology could easily fall into the hands of terrorists and organized crime.

Armstrong called the arms race "primitive morality" and said that "the belicose rhetoric (and) the radical increase in military spending in this country are not deterrents (but) rather they

feed the flames of fear and irrationality." All of these fears, coupled with human error, could lead to "global extinction," Armstrong said.

Armstrong addressed what he called the "Biblical basis for nuclear disarmament" when he quoted Isaiah 9: "Nations shall beat their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore." He also mentioned the "Sermon on the Mount" where Jesus said, "Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword."

"Those who live by the bomb will perish by the bomb," he added.

"In a dark time can their eyes see?" Armstrong said, speaking about the leaders who were not "seeing" the need for nuclear disarmament. "I do believe in uni-lateral initiatives based on good faith and trust," he said, adding that uni-lateral disarmament was not a practical option at this time.

"The taproot of violence in our society today is our intention to use nuclear weapons," Armstrong said, quoting a Jesuit priest at Georgetown University, Father Richard McSorley. "Once we have agreed to that, all other evil in minor comparison."

Armstrong also announced that Billy Graham and Pope John Paul II were among his long list of religious leaders who were calling for disarmament.

"Nuclear disarmament is a risk-taking venture," he said. "How much greater is the risk forced upon us...that insists that our security can be found in a balance of nuclear terror or in winning an unwinnable Nuclear Arms Race?"

Armstrong called on the participants to "stick with it, do your homework, make your plans, and return to your several spheres of influence better prepared to do that which the day calls for, the hour calls for, and reality calls for."

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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship welcomes anyone who wants to join in singing and fellowship to their meetings on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 221 at Mendenhall. This week Father James will lead our discussion.

NAACP Supports ERIC HENDERSON for SGA President



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- ✓ Encourage more minority representation in SGA
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SGA ELECTIONS RUN-OFF WED., APRIL 7

Supreme Court Rules 5-4 For Seniority System Immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, splitting 5-4, made it harder Monday for minorities and women in the labor force to fight discrimination in job seniority policies.

The justices ruled that seniority systems are immune from job discrimination suits — even if statistics show the system tends to favor white males — unless actual intent to discriminate can be proven.

The broad protection applies no matter whether the seniority system was put in place before or after the nation's civil rights laws were strengthened in 1965, the high court concluded.

Justice Byron White, writing for the sharply divided court, said that drawing a distinction between seniority systems based on when they were put into effect "would be contrary to (the law's) plain language, inconsistent with our prior cases, and would run counter to the national labor policy."

But William Brennan, one of the four dissenting justices, called his colleagues' ruling "truly remarkable" and protested that Congress never intended to protect "the byproduct of discrimination."

The ruling is a setback for a group of blacks who work in two Richmond, Va., tobacco plants. They had argued that seniority systems adopted after enactment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 must rigidly conform with the law's mandate against discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

When Title VII of the Civil Rights Act went into effect in July 1965, it became illegal for an employer to discriminate in hiring, firing and

pay. But the act granted special treatment to seniority systems, allowing them to continue to treat employees differently to protect workers' accrued rights to promotions and wage benefits.

The law provided that a bona fide seniority system could not be challenged in court under Title VII unless the system intentionally discriminated.

The exemption made it harder to throw out seniority systems, but it had been unclear whether Congress meant to protect only those seniority systems in operation before 1965 or any future seniority systems.

Monday's high court ruling sets aside a lower court order that condemned an employee promotion system adopted in 1968 by the American Tobacco Co. and the local union in two Virginia tobacco plants. The plants, until 1963, had openly discriminated through segregation by race and sex in job assignments, cafeterias, restrooms, lockers and plant entrances.

At issue was a 1968 "lines of progression" promotion system requiring an employee to work a certain lower level job to advance a top position still excluded blacks from the better, higher-paying jobs.

A federal district court found the policy violated Title VII because it discriminated against blacks by keeping them in the lowest-paying jobs.

Between 1968 and 1973, only one black was appointed to fill 30 vacancies in the top jobs, which were usually reserved for whites. The two lower-paying departments within the plant were 81 percent and 92 percent black.

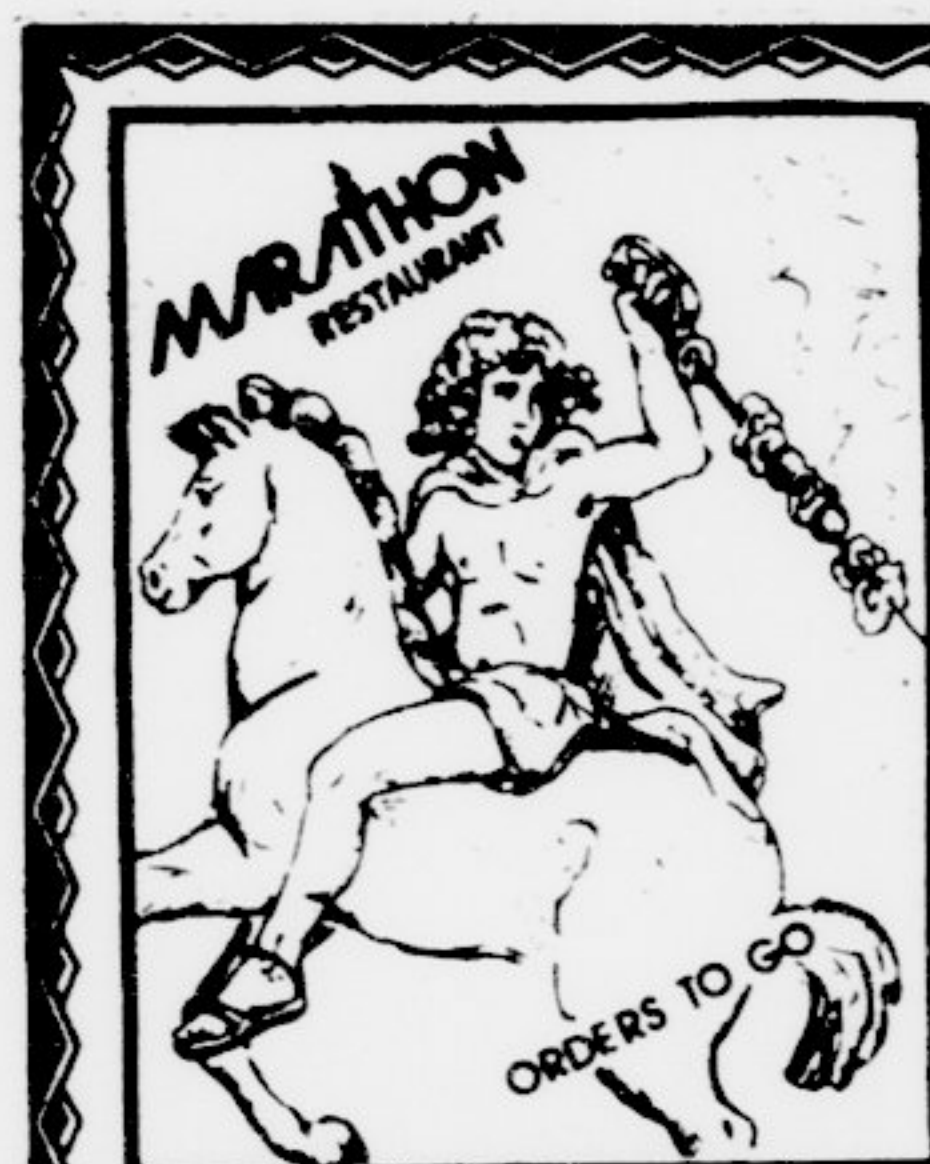


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Over The River And Through The Woods

Two well-prepared coeds start the long trek to Moser's Farm Saturday to celebrate the finale of ECU's Greek Week.

GRIETINGS at Eastertime



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The Best in Greek food, Pizzas, and Subs. Try our delicious Souvlakia Special only \$2.65

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HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK



APRIL 5 - 8

THE PRC AIR BAND CONTEST

THURS., APRIL 8, 1982 7-9 AM
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- 1ST PRIZE \$50.00 CASH PLUS 1 YEARS FREE PASS
- 2ND \$15.00 PLUS ONE CASE BEVERAGE PLUS 1 YEARS FREE PASS
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OPINION

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Run-Off Time

Platforms Similar, Yet Choice Exists

Surprise, surprise!?!?

It's SGA presidential run-off time and there has been no controversy — none during the five-way election two weeks ago and none during the Henderson-Cook challenge to be decided tomorrow.

Voter turnout was higher this year than in several previous campaigns, but will it remain high through the run-off. Only time will tell, though student interest remains unusually high.

Both candidates seem to be well recognized by the students they wish to serve. Both have managed to garner support from a variety of factions. One claims support from numerous past and present SGA leaders — but then, so does the other.

No sooner does one candidate come out in favor of better lighting on campus and an escort system for coeds than the other establishes the same desires.

One candidate touts the support of the current SGA secretary; the other has the endorsement of the 1982-83 secretary-elect. One enjoys the support (financial and strategic) of a political party; the other does not. One ran with a full ticket of candidates for other offices in the original balloting; one stood alone.

Both candidates have distinguished themselves through their service in the SGA legislature; despite anything which may be rumored, neither candidate has established what could be termed an "exemplary" legislative record. One boasts the "Most Outstanding Legislation" of the 1980-81 term, while the other has introduced an abysmal amount of legislation in recent weeks.

Henderson and Cook are both

politically intelligent. Both have attempted to appeal to as many vital publics as possible — fraternities, sororities, SOULS, NAACP, music and art groups, etc.

So what are we trying to illustrate here? Political clones!?!?

It's not quite that bad.

Cook supports the use of wheel locks on vehicles parked in violation of campus law, while Henderson counters that the university should purchase its own tow truck and pocket the profit. The latter plan would still insure cars illegally parked could not occupy needed spaces.

Henderson also proposes to install a book rental system in order to save students money. Books would be used for several semesters with students paying a minimal fee for their use, though they would still have the option to buy their own.

Cook suggests installation of a Xerox copier in the Student Supply Store would be of significant convenience to the students and faculty at East Carolina.

As we have previously stated, The East Carolinian has taken no active stance in favor of one candidate over the other. Some staff members have shown a preference for Henderson, while others show support for Cook.

Previous administrations have shown that no matter how bad a president appears to be, the system is adequately provided with checks and balances to counter any unwise or illogical political ploys.

The important thing — as always — is to vote. Whether you cast your vote for Eric Henderson or David Cook, you have no right to complain later if you don't at least participate in the selection process.

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by Garry Trudeau

Campus Forum

Political Endorsements

As a student who is concerned for the well-being of the SGA and student interest, I would like to recommend Eric Henderson as president of the SGA.

I feel that Eric is the most experienced candidate since he has been involved in the SGA for the past three years as freshman class president, sophomore class president, executive council chairman and Scott Dorm representative. He also introduced the best SGA legislation for the year 80-81.

Since ECU will be getting a new chancellor, experience is a very important factor. With Eric's background in the SGA and ECU, I feel he is most qualified for the office and will be a good representative of our student body to the new administration.

I would like to remind everyone that there will be a run-off Wednesday, April 7 for the office of SGA president and would like to encourage each and every one of you to vote for the most experienced and devoted candidate: Eric Henderson.

OUSS SAHHAR
Junior, French/Spanish

Henderson Backed

The run-off election of this Wednesday presents students here at ECU with a rare opportunity — a chance to vote for an honest, experienced candidate who always has the needs of the students in mind. This candidate is Eric Henderson.

As a member and chairman of the ECU Honor Council, I have had numerous opportunities to work with Mr. Henderson, and I have never seen a more serious, hard-working person in my life. Candidates with Eric's integrity and ability are seldom found, and the students here would be doing themselves a great disservice if they fail to recognize just what kind of man Mr. Henderson really is.

Eric has brought out many issues of great concern to the students, such as a book rental service at the Student Supply Store, better lighting on campus especially around the women's dorms, and in general a presidency which will cater to the needs of the individual student.

The opportunity is available; so vote Eric Henderson for experience, integrity and the students.

MIKE SWAIM
Junior, History

Cook Supported

For the second time in two years, I have seen the SGA spring elections forced into a run-off. Being very much aware of the public records of both candidates in this run-off, I feel that it is imperative for the students to make the correct choice. It is my personal opinion that David Cook is the only choice in this instance. As a recent graduate of the School of Art, I can unequivocally state that he will serve the best interests of students in art, drama, and music. Please remember to vote for David Cook on Wednesday.

DASHA EFIRD LITTLE
ECU Alumnus

Book Rental

Being a recent graduate of Western Carolina University, I was exposed to a book rental service. This service allowed the students to rent their books for a minimal cost of \$30 a semester.

Attending graduate school at ECU and having to purchase all my books, I can say that a book rental service greatly

reduced my school expenses.

Eric Henderson, a candidate for SGA president, proposes to install a book rental service for the students of ECU. The service will be similar to that of Western Carolina's in that it will be available to all students for all books. The student also has the option to buy the books.

I would like to remind you that Wednesday, April 7 is the run-off day for the office of SGA president. I recommend Eric Henderson for president as someone who will work for the best interest of the students at ECU.

KADY GRIFFIN
Graduate Student

Refrigerator Service

This letter is in answer to presidential candidate David Cook's allegations that the SGA refrigerator service needs to be revamped. Upon questioning Mr. Cook about his grounds for making such a statement he claims to have received some type of "report" about the refrigerators in the legislature at the beginning of the semester.

After talking with some of the SGA legislators it seems that none of the ones I conversed with had ever seen this report. If such a report did exist, why didn't Mr. Cook step forward and take some type of action to see that appropriate changes were made.

Since taking office as manager of the SGA refrigerators in May 1981, each one of the suggestions made by the state auditors have been carefully and conscientiously employed. I do not know what David Cook's educational qualifications are but I seriously doubt that as an undergraduate he could offer any suggestion that the state auditors have not previously made.

When asked what type of changes he would incorporate Mr. Cook stated that he had "no specific changes" that needed to be employed. A very odd reply for someone who claims that the whole system needs to be revamped.

My suggestion to you Mr. Cook, would be that before you go making idle (or as in this case false) statements, see to it that you do your homework and have some qualified grounds for making such accusations. It seems that using such statements as a foundation for a political platform makes for a very shaky platform indeed. The winds around Greenville blow very hard.

CLYDE JOHNSON
SGA Refrigerator Manager

Campus Escorts

Being a resident, R.A., and recently chosen as head R.A. in Tyler Dorm, I feel that there is a great need to improve the lighting system around the campus. Eric Henderson, a candidate for SGA president, sees the need to improve this.

He also proposes to develop an escort service for girls walking on campus late at night. With these improvements I feel the number of attacks on campus will be reduced.

I would like to remind you that a runoff election for SGA president will be held Wednesday, April 7. I highly recommend Eric Henderson as a representative of the students' needs.

MARY CORBETT
Junior, English

Best Candidate

As the secretary of the Student Government Association, I would like to recommend Eric Henderson for SGA

president. Not only does Eric deal with relevant issues and student needs, he also has the experience necessary to fulfill the position of student government president.

I have worked with Eric for the past two years, and I have seen the effort he puts forth in accomplishing his duties. He has been successful as freshman class president, sophomore class president, chairman of the SGA Executive Council, and Scott Dorm representative.

Eric's enthusiasm and experience make him the best candidate for the position.

Words are not necessary to convey Eric's qualifications for the job; his record speaks for itself. Vote Eric Henderson for SGA president on April 7.

DENISE PHTHISIC
Senior, Business

'Extremely Competent'

Good leadership comes from confidence and support. You have supported and have shown your confidence in me. I will work diligently in fulfilling my campaign pledges and promises. But I am just one officer.

Serving all of the students of ECU is going to require the combined efforts of all the executive officers. The SGA executive officers need someone to guide them in coordinating efforts. This needs to be someone who is level-headed, compassionate, and decisive. Not only is David Cook all of these, he is also extremely competent. I have confidence in him.

I hope that you will join me in supporting the one candidate that possesses all of the best in leadership qualities required of a SGA president. Display your confidence and support tomorrow by voting for David Cook in the SGA presidential run-off.

BECKY TALLEY
Sophomore, Accounting

Communication Gap

Wednesday, April 7 there is to be a SGA presidential run-off. One candidate, David Cook, exemplifies the qualities needed for SGA president. During his time in the SGA legislature, David has shown himself to be a hard-working individual. He has the knowledge, expertise and leadership necessary to effectively act as SGA president.

David Cook is concerned about the welfare of the students and is dedicated to working for them. He is also concerned about the lack of communication between the SGA and the student body, and supports campus wide referenda, to help resolve this. In addition to this David supports more minority involvement in the SGA. He is a strong supporter of the arts and realizes how important they are to the university. In short, he wants the best for the student body, and I know he will work his hardest to achieve it.

In closing, I want to urge the student body to go out and vote on Wednesday, April 7. This run-off election is just as important to the students as the regular elections are. Make the effort to vote, and vote for someone that cares. Vote David Cook for SGA president, Wednesday April 7.

SARAH E. COBURN
Sophomore, English

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view.

Eric Henderson



My name is Eric Henderson, and I am running for SGA President. I am a junior, majoring in Chemistry and minoring in English.

Having served as freshman class president, sophomore class president, SGA executive chairman and Scott Dorm representative, I feel that I am the most experienced candidate for the office of SGA president.

Since East Carolina will be getting a new chancellor, experience is a very important factor. The new chancellor will

need as many experienced people working with him in the administration as possible.

With my knowledge of SGA and East Carolina University, I feel that I am qualified for the office and will be an effective representative for the students to the new administration.

Since the SGA president serves on the ECU Board of Trustees, I feel that he is the students' voice to the administration.

Without you, the students, there would be no need to have a Student Government Association. Therefore, I encourage more student input.

As president, I would extend my cabinet to have representatives from the large organizations on campus, including SRA, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, arts, music and minorities. If elected, I encourage any student with suggestions or complaints to come and talk to me.

In past elections issues concerning the students have been neglected; as president, I plan to deal with these issues.

For example, I propose to install a book rental system which would prevent students from being required to purchase their books. Appalachian State University uses a rental system which costs the students \$30 per semester for books. Also, the student has the option to buy the book. This will encourage the Student Supply Store to use the books for several semesters instead of one or two semesters.

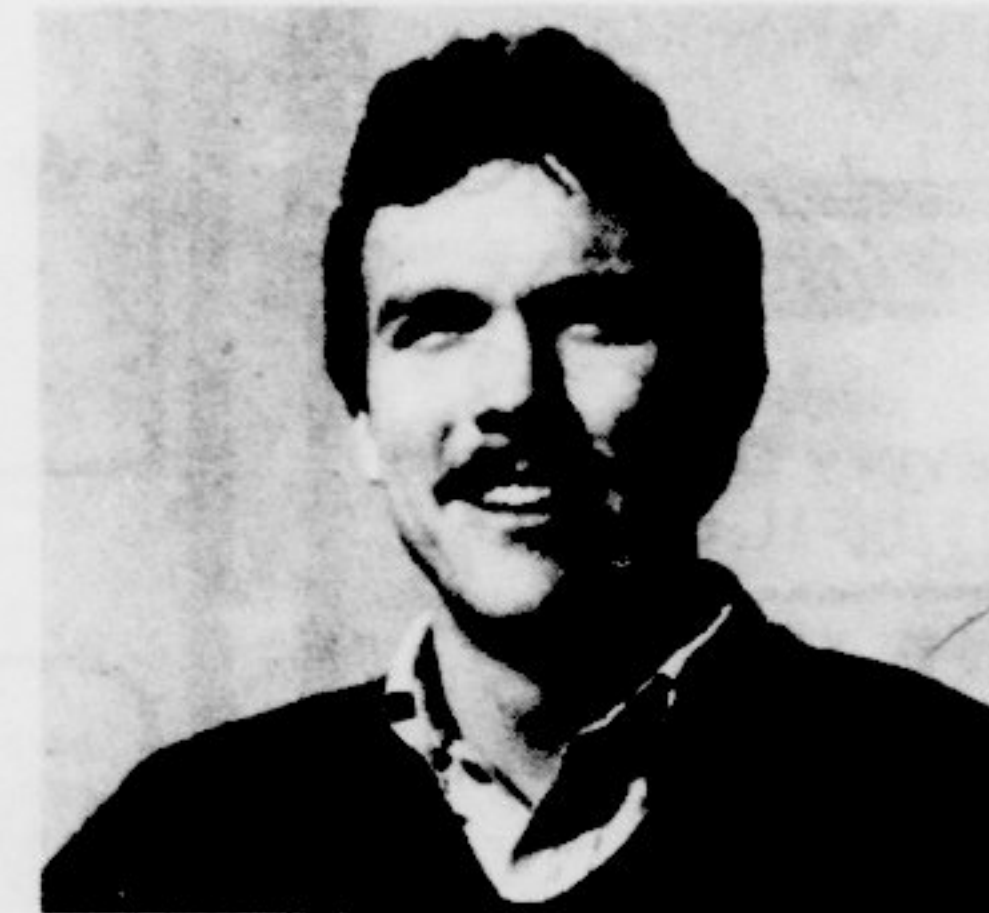
With the increasing number of girls getting attacked, I feel that more lights should be placed around dorms and other dark areas on campus. An escort service should also be put into effect. This and better lighting will reduce the chances of student being attacked on campus.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that a run-off for SGA president will be held Wednesday, April 7.

I encourage everyone to vote and to keep in mind the points which I have presented.

Once again, I am Eric Henderson — your candidate for SGA president.

David Cook



As you know, run-off elections for the president of SGA will be held tomorrow, April 7. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that supported me in the elections two weeks ago. Because of your support, my campaign has been a great success.

During the past month while campaigning, many students have stopped me to inform me of various problems on campus and where improvements need to be made. Inadequate lighting in parking lots is a major concern of many

students. The possibility of placing a Xerox copying in the Student Supply Store was suggested by several students. Female students are interested in the formulation of an escort service so that crossing campus at night will be safer. I encourage all students to stop me on campus and let me know what they would like to see changed or where improvements can be made. After all, the SGA is your student government and we need your input!

I am not a smooth-talking politician; I am a concerned student who cares about what happens at this university. I am willing and able to dedicate myself to you and the SGA to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of SGA president. Above all, I pledge to you my honesty, sincerity, objectivity, fairness and concern. I want to work with you to best represent you so that together we may secure the best possible student government.

Thank you for your support tomorrow — vote David Cook for SGA president!

CROP Walk Said Successful

The 1982 "CROP/Walk for Humanity" drew more than 100 participants for the 20-kilometer (12.4 mile) trek through the streets of Greenville.

High winds prevailed throughout most of the walk, which had considerably fewer participants than last year.

Sister Helen Shondell of the Greenville-ECU Hunger Coalition called the walk a success and thanked everyone who participated in the 17th annual event.

No figures are yet available on the funds raised because of many different walkers, sponsors and donors involved and an invariably long collection process.

Sister Shondell asked that the funds be deposited at Wachovia Bank and Trust in the Walk for Humanity account or brought to the Newman Center on 10th Street. Collection tables will be set up on campus later this week.

Greenville police were positioned at various locations along the Walk

route to stop traffic and help with directions.

ECU nursing student Katie Gillis, who coordinated first aid for the Walk, said "nothing major" was needed in medical care except "pretty many had blisters." She also reported that "not many dropped out."

Ed King, coordinator of the CROP Church World Service encouraged people to carry signs and bring out the many issues that are the related of hunger. King blamed increases in military spending as one

major cause. Many walkers wore T-shirts printed especially for the event that read "Put a Little Heart in Your Soul" and had a small heart in a footprint.

The walk ended with a sandwich lunch at the Baptist Student Center and a sigh of relief for all — particularly ECU student Karen Akers and Peter West, who were the first man and woman finishers.

Akers raised \$450, which was the most pledged for any walker.

Jett And The Blackhearts Receiving Favorable Reviews

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York Times and Village Voice.

Robert Palmer of the New York Times wrote about Jett and her performance on stage: "Energetic and engaging ... aggressive attack ... appealing melodies ... Ms. Jett provides a commanding visual focus."

According to *The Friday Morning*

Quarterback, I Love Rock 'N' Roll is currently the most-requested album in the country.

Earlier this year, Joan Jett and The Blackhearts replaced the Go-Go's as the opening act for the Police. Record sell-outs for those concerts became a nightly event.

Handicap Awareness Week Activities And Events Slated

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measles) are also available in the ECU Infirmary. The audiology screening will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room one, and the rubella screening is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room one. Rubella frequently occurs among college age young adults and can be especially dangerous to pregnant women and their babies.

"Beep Ball," a revised version of baseball for the blind will be played at the bottom of College Hill Drive at noon til 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and all are welcome to join in this interesting experience.

Other events will include a performance by the "Caswell Choir" from the Kinston Caswell Center, in Jenkins Auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. This will be immediately followed by a film festival at 8 p.m.

Also to be held are a tour of Joyner Library's Media Center Study Room, a wheelchair basketball game, various workshops and a "concluding conference," open to the public at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Room 248 of Mendenhall.

The final event of the week's program will be a "free performance" by ECU's "Fantasy" drama troupe. "Fantasy" has been recognized nationally for its "song-to-sign" performances. They can be seen in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Monday's program included the film "A Different Approach," which dealt with the lighter problems of the "attitudinal barriers" that frequently surround handicapped people.

Interim Chancellor John Howell introduced N.C. State Liaison for the International Year of Disabled persons, Chet Mottershead, who gave the keynote address.

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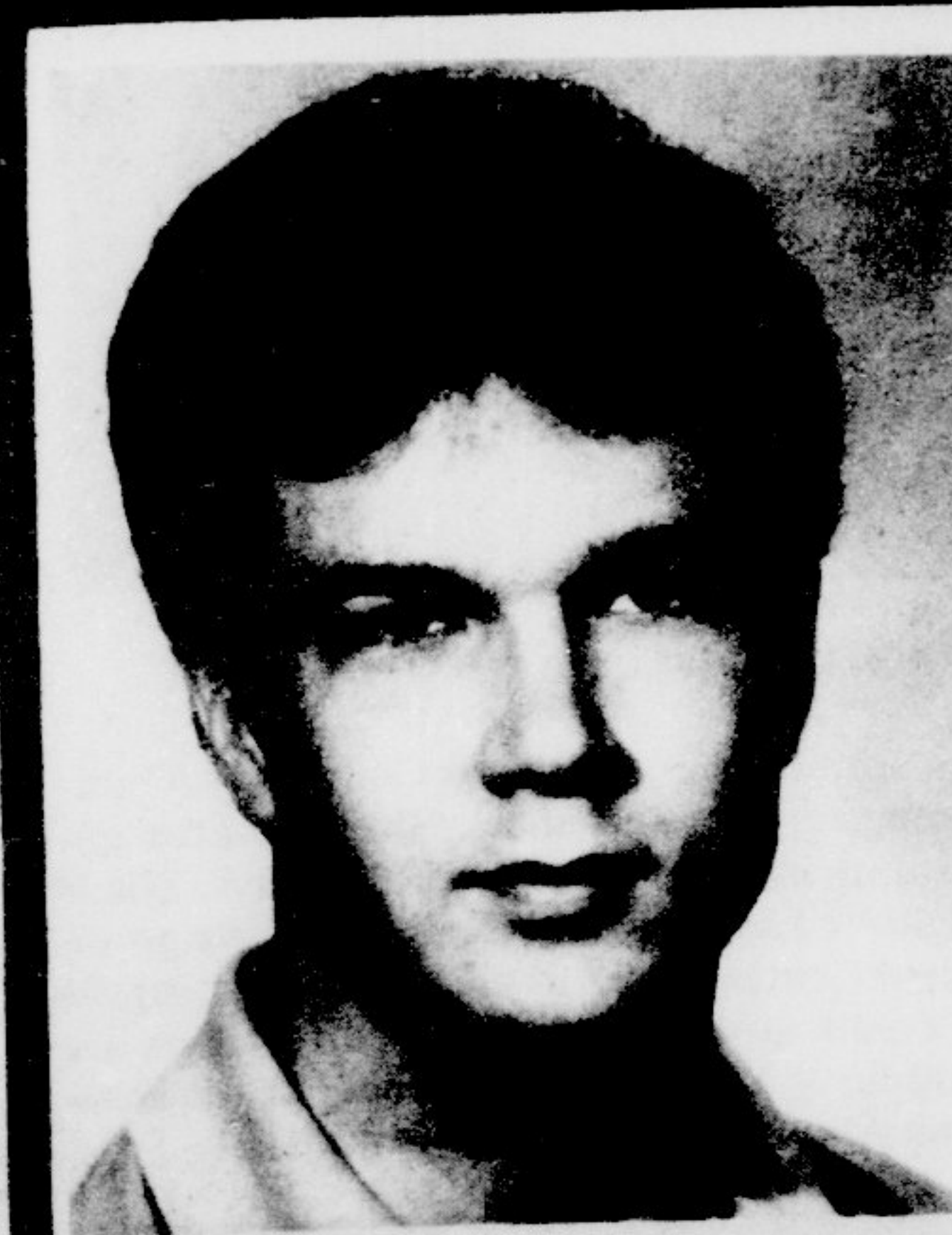


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Henderson States Views On SGA Run-Off

Eric Henderson, ECU junior, faces a run-off election for SGA President on April 7th. The 21-year-old chemistry major has served as president of both his freshman and sophomore class. With three years experience in the Student Government Association, Henderson states he feels he brings the most experience to the office he seeks.

More student input into the college is one of Henderson's goals as president. He adds that student services, SRA, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, arts and minority groups should be positions of the President's cabinet.

As SGA President, Henderson wishes to see the initiation of a book rental system, reduction of drop-add

lines, and solutions to campus lighting problems.

Eric has served on the Executive Council of the SGA and was awarded last year for best legislation. He is deeply interested in the university and the Student Government, and hopes to bring benefit to the office through his involvement and experience.

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Sightseers sing and dance on the Midway Plaisance at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair in this scene from *Show Boat*. Photo By GARY PATTERSON

'Show Boat' A Musical Worth The Build Up

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

The long-awaited grand opening of McGinnis Theatre at ECU took place on April Fool's Day, Thursday April 1, with the first public performance of Hammerstein and Kern's *Show Boat*, but there was no evidence of trickery in the newly remodeled theatre — only a packed house filled with excitement and anticipation.

When the curtain rose, the crowd was not disappointed. A stunning panorama of beautiful sets, lights, costumes and chorus met the eye and continued to do so throughout the musical. Edgar R. Loessin, Mavis Ray, Gregory Buch, Joseph Distephano, David F. Downing and Patrice Alexander (with the aid of Eves-Brooks Costume Company) are deserving of a standing ovation for their contributions to the musical in the areas of direction, choreography and musical staging, scenic design, music direction, lighting design and costume design.

Show Boat, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the story, is bas-

ed on a novel by Edna Ferber, inspired by a real showboat from our own Washington, N.C. The story centers on the problems and pleasures of the performers and crew on Captain Andy's "Cotton Blossom". The audience sees not only their story but the entertainment they present as well, creating almost a play-within-a-play effect. Buch's set designs take this into consideration and never quite let us forget that we are watching a play, and a play about actors and singers at that.

In fact, the sets are one of the best features of the ECU production of *Show Boat*. Sometimes elaborate, sometimes amazingly simple, they are always effective and remarkably well done — the best this reviewer has ever seen in any college or university production anywhere.

But the sets are only part of the production. Life and realism are added by creative lighting (a sunset is beautifully simulated... the first act) and, of course, the cast.

Against the background of an ex-

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Weisberg Could Play His Magic Flute Forever

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

Tim Weisberg is not a stereotypical rock musician. The stereotype drinks and smokes heavily (possibly illegally), is uneducated and basically abuses his body until collapse at an early age. None of these fits Weisberg.

"I was a chemistry major. I ended up with a bachelors in cultural anthropology, a masters in psychology and I got accepted to Berkeley for a PHD program in psychology but what happened was that in the middle of graduate school all of a sudden it dawned on me that I loved to perform. That's what did it. The audiences did it. I started jammin' while I was about a sophomore in college," says Weisberg.

"I started in Junior High school basically as a flute player in the orchestra and played in the marching bands and played in a couple of Rose parades. That's about all flute players end up getting to do."

Weisberg is also very health conscious. His favorite activities are beach volleyball and biking (the former he once did with Wilt Chamberlain, the latter about 200 miles per week when at home). He once did San Francisco to L.A. in three and a half days (about a 400 mile trip). He neither drinks nor smokes.

But his music is his first priority. Still, he expresses uncertainty about just what his music is. "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 by the same token some of the stuff is really mellow and sensitive."

He is a determined performer also. Sound checks

Music

don't end until everything has the best sound it possibly can, which is difficult when you are playing different clubs every night.

He is also unsure of just what he would consider success in the music business. "After 10 years and 13 albums I don't think that my definition of success is static. I think that everytime I achieve some success my goal keeps going further up so I'll probably never reach it. I think it's like a carrot out in front of me and I think that something inside of me keeps it just out of my reach and maybe that's good because I'll always keep trying to improve and reach for something that is slightly unattainable."

Tours Always Prove Grueling

He tours extensively and the tours are grueling. The tour which brought him and his band to Greenville's Attic night club began in Miami, went to Fort Lauderdale, to Greenville, to Blowing Rock, to Raleigh, to Clemson, S.C., to Atlanta, GA, and to Gainesville, FL with no breaks or nights off scheduled. The next day they flew back to LA for 10 days and after that they began a four week tour in the Midwest.

"What's a personal life?" he replies to a question

about the tour's effect. "I like touring and I love to perform. It's difficult sometimes. The hardest part is when you're tired... if you get sick or you get the flu or something (which he did in Atlanta) before you have a show to do." They did do the show in Atlanta (two actually) and Weisberg's solo's received standing ovations in both shows. No matter what prevails, quality performances are brought forth.

"I like to get up and perform and I'll do this probably all my life... I like all the positive reinforcement."

His music being misunderstood is a problem that bothers Weisberg. Most of the music that he has recorded is instrumental, and by many radio stations that classifies it as jazz. But Weisberg does not like the jazz label. Though he is unsure just what the music is, as traditional genres go, he does not classify it as jazz and forbids promoters from using the term to promote his concerts.

And what new directions will the industry be headed in? "I haven't the faintest idea... and I don't think anybody else does either."

Double Feature Looks At The Sporting Life

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

From Harold Lloyd's *The Freshman* (1924) to Sylvester Stallone's *Rocky* series, athletics have been a popular subject for film. While boxing, probably because it is such a simple sport and therefore easy to

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'Victor/Victoria'

Brash New Film Reminiscent

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Florida, late 1920's... a speeding motorboat bearing four strange passengers: three female musicians and one elderly male millionaire. Sugar (Marilyn Monroe) realizes that Josephine is not really a she but a he, Joe (Tony Curtis), Daphne confesses to Osgood (Joe E. Brown), the aging lecher who has been ardently pursuing her, that she is also a he, Jerry (Jack Lemmon). Says Osgood: "Well, nobody's perfect." Fade to black on the final scene in Billy Wilder's *Some Like It Hot* (1958).

... Fade in on Blake Edward's new film, *Victor/Victoria*. Paris, early 1930's... the triumphant singing debut of Victoria, sexy soprano. The act over, she reveals herself to be a he, Victor. Later, he confesses to a smitten admirer, King Marchan (James Garner), that he is really a she, Victoria (Julie Andrews). Says King, as he kisses her, "I don't care what you are."

Victor/Victoria, now playing at the Buccaneer Theatre in Greenville, is the cinematic descendant of the classic *Some Like It Hot*. Like it's predecessor, *V/V* is a very funny farce that mixes slapstick with sly commentary on sexual identities and attitudes. Like it's ancestor, *V/V* introduces stereotypes including dumb blonds, macho men on the make, and Chicago hoods, then pushes them into a whirlwind of sexual reversal and confusion. Unlike *Some Like It Hot*, whose jazz-inspired title Edwards pays homage to in a production number entitled "Hot Jazz," this new film lets it all hang out, at least out of the closet.

While the 1958 film could only hint at homosexuality, and even then only at the very end, *Victor/Victoria* openly explores alternative lifestyles from the opening scene, as Toddy (Robert Preston), performer at a seedy gay nightclub, awakens to find his male lover leaving him. Alone, Toddy soon finds company in the person of

Victoria, a penniless singer he takes pity on. Seeing her in his former love's suit, Toddy has a brainstorm: pass Victoria off as a Polish count turned transvestite entertainer, producing the world's first female female impersonator.

Cinema-wise, it's no surprise that the ruse works, and *Victor/Victoria* becomes an instant star. The surprises are in store for King, who is first attracted to the pretty young performer, then dismayed to find out she's actually a man, then delighted to discover her true gender. Next, he's baffled, by how to uphold his machismo image while remaining what the world thinks is a man.

Garner gives his long-practiced, laid-back he-man routine. Preston is perfect in his patented highly theatrical way, equalling his doped-up Dr. Feelgood in *S.O.B.*, Edward's last film. Andrews is fine in her dual role (those who saw *S.O.B.*, in which she also appeared, will want to know if she goes topless again — 'fraid not, folks). Alex Karras gives a surprising performance as Squash, King's beefy bodyguard who admits to being gay after mistakenly believing his boss is. About the only stereotype that is not destroyed is the numskulled blonde broad, well-played by Lesley Ann Warren.

Edwards wrote and produced *Victor/Victoria*, and directed it with a flair for farce finely tuned through years of practice: the Pink Panther series, "10", *S.O.B.* He is at the top of his form with this film, deftly infusing slapstick with some substance, provoking thought as well as belly-laugh.

Victor/Victoria is not quite as incisive or sophisticated as *Some Like It Hot* — especially, it lacks the other's climactic twist, substituting instead a funny but unoriginal drag queen routine. Nevertheless, Edwards' entertaining investigation of *The Games People Play* is one of the best American film comedies in recent years.



Runaway Jett Rapidly Approaching Minges Coliseum

Leather-rocker Joan Jett and her band The Blackhearts will appear in concert at Minges Coliseum on Sunday, April 25 at 8 p.m. An opening act has not yet been announced. The date marks the only area appearance of the petite Ms. Jett, a former member of the devastating all-girl group The Runaways. She is presently perched atop the Billboard charts with her smash single "I Love Rock 'N' Roll." Tickets go on sale next Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center as well as all area outlets, Apple Records and both Record Bar locations in Greenville. (Major credit cards will be accepted.) Tickets are specially priced at \$6 for ECU students and \$8 for the general public — admission the evening of the show will be \$8. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Splashy New Start For Theatre

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cellent chorus, the principal players stand out well. Captain Andy, played by Dick St. George, is perhaps the best showman of the group with a strong, pleasant voice and vital presence on the stage. His stage-wife, Parthy Ann Hawkes (Karen Liana Gunther) brings force and a touch of comedy to her role as the showboat captain's somewhat priggish better half.

The main characters in *Show Boat* are Captain Andy's daughter, Magnolia, and her eventual husband, the

gambler Gaylord Ravenal. Janet P. Noyes and Frederick Johnson portray the young couple and both are to be applauded for their fine singing voices, though Ms. Noyes' speaking voice was occasionally almost inaudible in the back of the theatre. Ms. Noyes brings a charming naivete and youthfulness to the role of Magnolia, but, unfortunately, a comparable compliment cannot be given to Mr. Johnson. Though he looks the part of a dashing river gambler able to win the heart of innocent Miss Hawkes,

he seems to do very little on stage except stand there. Perhaps because of this, the relationship between the two is never quite believable. Indeed, as he woos Magnolia during the song "Only Make Believe," he is singing directly to the audience most of the time.

The real show-stealers are Lori Mahl and Rodney Freeze as Ellie and Frank (later Schultz and Schultz), a singing-dancing dynamic duo. With Ms. Mahl's perky Bernadette Peters-style cute and squeaky-sexy voice and Mr. Freeze's

exceptional dance abilities, these two really should consider a professional team-up off-stage as well.

Also worthy of mention are several actors in smaller, but nevertheless important parts. Jackie W. Carnes brings a warm voice and gentle manner to the tragic showboat star Julie Laverne, and Lyndon R. Fuller deserves praise for his fine performance as Julie's husband, Steve.

Furthermore, the two black leads, Anita R. Beamon as Queenie and Anton T. Wesley as Joe, deserve to be commended for bring-

ing dignity and realism to their roles. In the world of *Show Boat*, the 1880s to 1920s, racism runs rampant, and Queenie and Joe could have easily been portrayed as offensive Aunt Jemima and Uncle Tom types. Thankfully, Ms. Beamon and Mr. Wesley did not allow this to happen.

All too often, the music behind the singers, so to speak, is overlooked — especially in non-professional productions where it is sometimes best overlooked. However, this is not the case with *Show Boat's* orchestra.

Though small, they produce a marvelous sound. The interludes between songs were especially well-done — effective but unobtrusive. So here's a round of applause for the people in the orchestra pit — unseen, perhaps, but not forgotten.

McGinnis Theatre, then, has had a truly grand opening with its first production.



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OPENING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

Baseball Film & Comic Hockey Epic 'Slapshot' Are Teamed Up

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film, has been by far the sport most frequently transferred to celluloid, nearly every organized physical activity has been tackled by Hollywood.

Tomorrow night we will all have an opportunity to see the industry's best sports films, *Bang The Drum Slowly* (timed to coincide with the opening of baseball's new season) and *Slapshot* (coming neatly on the heels of pro hockey's regular season). *Bang The Drum Slowly* is the first half of the Student Union Films Committee's "Sporting Life" double feature and will be shown at 7 p.m. *Slapshot* will follow at 9 p.m. Both films will be shown in the Hendrix Theatre and admission is by ID and activity cards or MSC membership.

Bang The Drum Slowly is John Hancock's 1973 visualization of Mark Harris' 1955 novel about a dimwitted, mediocre member of the New York Mammoths, the butt of all his teammates' jokes, who is slowly dying of

Hodgkin's disease. Only the Mammoth's star pitcher knows that fatal fact, and he strives to keep it secret and to comfort the stricken catcher. Eventually the entire team rallies around the poor fellow in a display of brotherhood and support.

Someone who should know, Jim Bouton, former New York Yankees pitcher turned writer, wrote that though the dying man's thick-skinned and thick-skulled teammates would likely have remained insensitive to him even after they knew the truth, the film is highly effective in its evocation of the baseball milieu.

"So the story is corny and the players' reaction to death may not be a quite true, but *Bang The Drum Slowly* works because of the marvelous performances by Robert DeNiro as Pearson, the dying catcher, and Michael Moriarty as his friend Henry Wiggen, the pitcher."

While the above film is about athletes who overcome their natural harshness, *Slapshot* concerns sportsmen

who deliberately become as brutal as possible. Paul Newman stars as Reggie Dunlop, the aging player-coach of the third-rate Charlestown Chiefs ice hockey team. To save his team he urges the once clean-playing men to raise hell and smash heads on the playing field.

Dunlop's painful plan works, of course: their highly violent and eccentric playing methods win the Chiefs games and audiences. As Vincent Canby of the *New York Times*

once put it, "*Slapshot* dramatizes the age-old contest between good and evil as clean versus dirty, and its dirty that wins hands (and pants) down." Expertly directed by George Roy Hill (*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *The Sting*), *Slapshot* is athletically accurate, hilarious, thought-provoking, very violent and very profane. Canby discussed the heavy use of profanity in the script by Nancy Dowd: "She knows the favorite word that can

be used as a noun, verb or adjective, sometimes all in one sentence. She also knows the favorite sexual image that haunts the language of these hockey players as if all living had been reduced either to committing a sexual act or to preventing one, which is more or less a reflection of what the guys are doing out there on the ice with their hockey sticks and the puck. If you don't invade the enemy territory, the enemy will invade yours."

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ECU Holds Off Tribe; Host Heels

East Carolina picked up five runs in the first two innings and then held off a two-home run, four-rbi performance by Catawba's Ken Mahnken for a 9-6 win at Harrington Field Friday afternoon.

The victory pushed the Pirates' record up to 18-6 on the season but did not totally impress head coach Hal Baird, who termed his team's performance as "lackluster."

"Catawba swung the bats very well," he said. "The only good thing I can say about it is that we won."

"We've really got to get our act together. We have a number of games coming up in the next few days that could kill us if we play like we did (today). It's the toughest stretch of the season. Many of these games are on the road and against good people."

That stretch was supposed to begin this past Saturday, but a game with James Madison was postponed due to rain. The Pirates face the University of North Carolina tonight at Harrington Field.

Catawba used four homers, two by Ken Mahnken, to earn an eventual 5-5 tie before East Carolina scored three runs in the seventh to wrap up the win.

Kirk Parsons relieved Chubby Butler in the second inning and earned his third victory against no losses as the Pirates banged out 10 hits for nine earned runs.

Baird said he felt Catawba's pitching wasn't that strong and his team should have scored more runs than they did. "We didn't execute," he pointed out, "and we missed signals. Had we played a team with a couple of more horses, we would have gotten beaten."

Catawba forged ahead in the first inning when Mahnken hit his first homer over the right-center field fence for a 1-0 lead that could have been more if not for second baseman Mike Sorrell's fine play on a grounder by Rick Izzo that was followed by a double.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom of the inning when, with one

out, David Wells walked and scored when John Hallow banged a double. It was his 12th double of the season, only two short of the record 14 by Sonny Wooten.

The Indians rallied in the next inning, though, scoring once after Greg Stadther walked and stole second. Terry Radford then singled to right with two out, and a single by Mahnken scored Stadther for a 2-1 lead.

East Carolina then bounced back, scoring four times in the second for a 5-2 lead. With two out, Ricky Nicols was hit by a pitch and stole second, bringing up Kelly Robinette who singled him in. Robert Wells walked and scored along with Robinette when Sorrell tripled to center field. Sorrell crossed on the plate on a double by David Wells.

But Catawba again rallied to tie the game at 5-5 after a third-inning homer by Charles Beatty and two more runs in the fourth. With two outs, Radford reached first on an error and was driven home by Mahnken's second homer of the game.

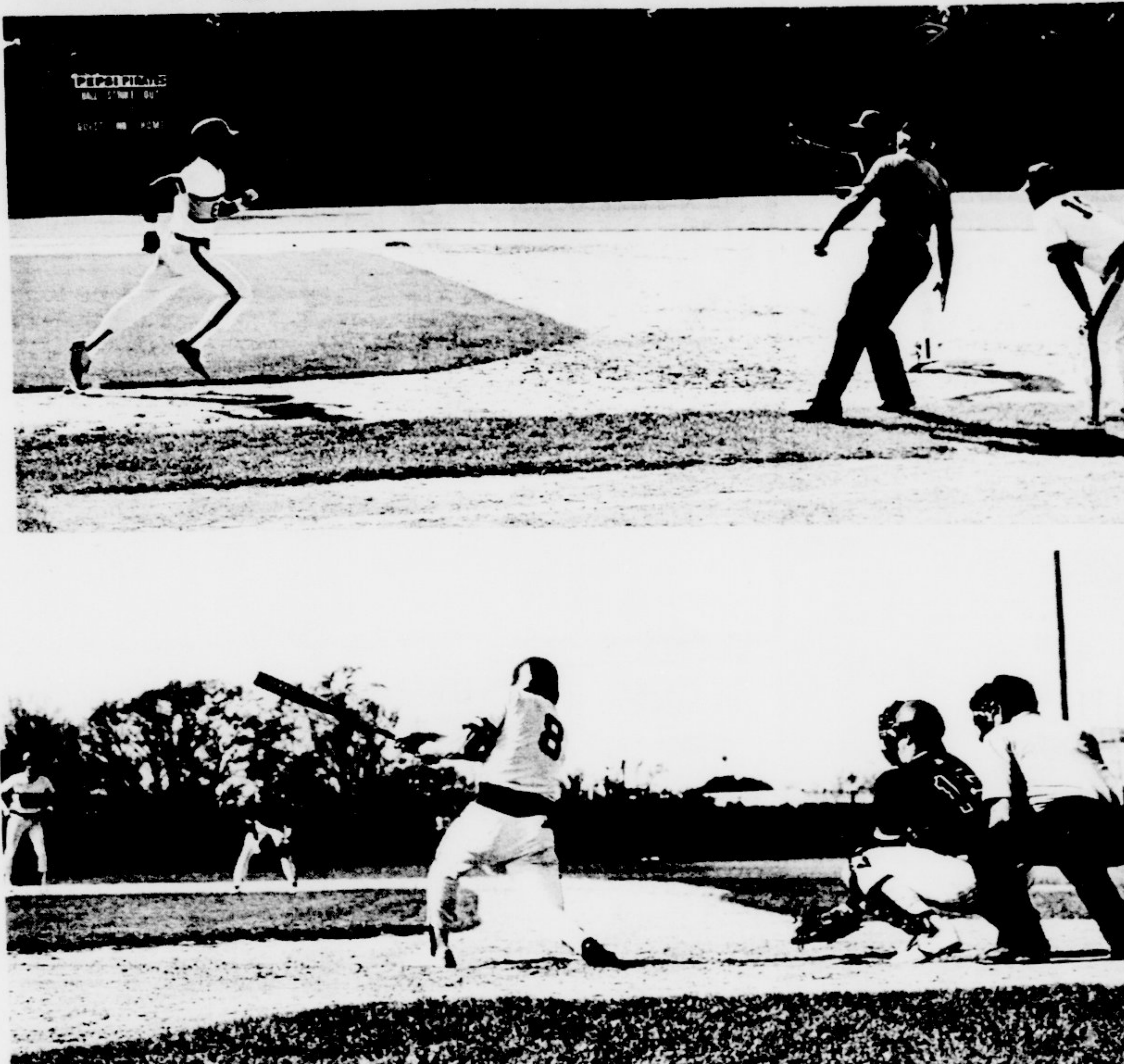
The Pirates finally took the lead for good in the seventh, scoring three runs. David Wells led off with a walk, and Todd Evans singled. Todd Hendley followed with another hit, scoring Wells. Jay Carraway also singled, and Robinette slammed a two-run double for a 8-5 lead.

Stadther's eight-inning home run for Catawba made the score 8-6.

The Pirates scored the last run of the afternoon when Evans reached first base on a field's choice and advanced on a wild pitch. He scored after Hendley singled to center.

David Wells, Evans, Robinette and Hendley had two hits for East Carolina. Mahnken and Stadther added three and two, respectively, for the Indians, who are now 6-8 on the season.

East Carolina's contest with North Carolina begins tonight at 7 p.m. The Pirates travel to North Carolina State for a double-header Wednesday, beginning at 1 p.m.



In the top photo, ECU's Ricky Nichols speeds down the first-base line in an attempt to beat out an infield hit in the 9-6 win over Catawba. Jay Carraway swings away in the bottom photo while a teammate takes his lead off first. (Photos by David Williams)

ODU Elects To Join Sun Belt League

By ANNE SAKER

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Athletic officials at Old Dominion University unveiled their worst-kept secret Monday — the school will join the Sun Belt Conference.

Athletic Director Jim Jarrett said the affiliation provides a "great marriage" of television coverage and the cities in which the circuit plays will enhance recruiting.

"This is the beginning of a new era; the next step in a plateau for us to reach excellence," he said.

ODU drops its affiliation with the ECAC-South to become the eighth member of the Sun Belt, one of the nation's youngest collegiate basketball leagues.

The conference includes Western Kentucky University, which has fielded winning teams in recent years, and the University of Alabama-Birmingham, piloted by former UCLA coach Gene Bartow.

UAB gained attention when it knocked off Virginia in the recent NCAA tournament.

Other members are intrastate rival Virginia Commonwealth University, Jacksonville, South Alabama, South Florida and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Old Dominion and conference officials have talked about the move for three years. Jarrett said he and his staff evaluated other conferences before picking the Sun Belt.

"We've been discussing a variety of conferences over the last two and a half years, and we have had some time to evaluate our decision. I'm pleased that we have made the right one," Jarrett said.

Basketball coach Paul Webb told reporters he is anxious to join the league.

"I'm excited about joining the Sun Belt Conference because it is another step forward toward making the Sun Belt Conference the top basketball league in the country," he said.

Also on hand at the news conference was conference commissioner Vic Bunas, who said "it just seems logical for ODU to join us in the Sun Belt Conference, and this will push us into prominence."

Lady Pirates Big Hit At Charlotte

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's softball team gained another tournament title over the weekend, winning the UNC-Charlotte Invitational softball tournament.

The Lady Pirates downed UNC-Charlotte, 10-3, in the championship game Saturday after meeting the Forty-Niners twice before on the same day.

The score was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the third inning, but the Lady Pirates drove in five runs in the fifth inning and added two more in the sixth to win.

ECU had seventeen hits in the game, with Shirley Brown driving in four runs and Cynthia Shepard with two. Shepard, Brown, Mitzi Davis and Jo Landa Clayton were all three-for-four, and Davis and Clayton both had one run batted in against UNC-C.

The Pirates, now 22-4, were followed behind UNC-C for second place and N. C. State finished third.

ECU's Yvonne Williams was named the Most Valuable player in the tournament. Brown, Shepard and Williams were all named on the all-tournament team.

Head coach Sue Manahan said the team gained more confidence after each game, and hitting improved all day.

"Our hitting and defense really came together in the last game (championship)."

The Lady Pirates opened the tournament Friday, playing round-robin style. Their first game was against North Carolina A&T, easily defeating them, 11-3. Angie Humphrey (5-1) was the winning pitcher.

ECU won the next game by a forfeiting Mars Hill College, and went on to face N. C. State for a third victory, winning 3-2.

On the last day of the tournament play, ECU went up against Appalachian State, now in a double elimination contest. The Pirates dominated, beating ASU, 3-0. ECU scored singles in the first, third and fourth innings to ensure a lead.

The Pirates' only loss in the tournament was in the next game against hosting UNC-C. The Pirates were defeated 5-2 in nine innings.

The game was scoreless through four innings, but UNC-C scored twice in the fifth to jump ahead.

ECU cut the lead to one after scoring in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. UNC-C came back, scoring three runs in the top of the ninth to win.

Williams was two-for-two, slamming a homerun and having two runs batted in. Maureen Buck went two-for-three and Davis went two-for-four.

With one game away from being eliminated, ECU confronted N. C. State for a 7-3 victory.

ECU scored three runs in the first to take the lead. N. C. State trailed by one, 3-2, scoring two runs in the top of the third but the Lady Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the inning to guarantee the win.

Williams, Shepard, and Davis were all two-for-three, with Shepard hitting a homerun and Williams a triple.

ECU met UNC-C once again. The Lady Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but ECU tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the inning. They went on to take a lead they never lost, scoring two runs in the third, for a final score of 4-2.

Shepard, Brown and Clayton were all two for three for ECU. Brown and Shepard both had doubles and Brown had two runs batted in.

Jeanette Roth (16-3) pitched in every game except one in the tournament.

Manahan praised Roth for her performance in the invite.

"She did a good job pitching considering how windy it was," Manahan said.

The Lady Pirates travel to Campbell Tuesday.

ECU Tennis Program Improving

By THOMAS BRAME
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's tennis team is off to an impressive beginning to their spring. The Pirates were 7-0 before a tough loss to the Wolfpack of N.C. State Tuesday afternoon.

East Carolina is now 8-3.

Pirate head coach Carolina Brown explains this surge. "There are three reasons for our success this spring. One reason is that the players feel there is concern for their program. This attitude has helped the players emotionally."

Brown is in her second year as head coach. She coached the AIAW squad to a 5-4 record last spring and is a graduate of Furman University. She is also a former player on the Avon Future's Qualifying Tennis Circuit.

She also says that having one coach for both the men and women creates stability and a program in which players can thrive by.

These aspects have motivated the players, according to Brown, to perform better and more as a team. The new system has challenged the performers to better their personal games.

The addition of a tennis staff has improved the program, too, she says. Along with Brown, the staff includes assistant coach Alan Farfour and Dean Weant, a volunteer coach, who have brought experience and knowledge to the East Carolina tennis program.

"Basically, everyone on the team has improved some emotionally, physically and mentally," she says.

The Pirate men are winning matches by larger scores than the past years squads. "These traits indicate improvement," Brown says.

Women Upset UNC-C Tough ACC Sweeps Past Home ECU

The East Carolina men's tennis team met a strong Atlantic Christian College squad Monday afternoon, coming out on the short end of an 8-1 score.

The Pirates are now 8-3 for the season.

The East Carolina women defeated a powerful UNC-Charlotte squad Friday afternoon, 5-4, after splitting the singles and taking the number one and three doubles.

The win enabled the Lady Pirates to push their season record to 5-1 while the Lady 49ers fell to 7-2.

Saturday, the Pirate men whipped UNC-Charlotte by a 6-3 margin for their eighth win of the spring.

In the Atlantic Christian match, East Carolina was defeated in the opening match, but teammate Donald Rutledge bounced back to defeat Johan Sturen. That was the only win of the day for the Pirates, as Bulldogs took the next seven.

The Saturday match with Charlotte saw East Carolina win four of the six single's matches and two of the three in double's competition.

"It was a great win considering the circumstances," said assistant coach Allan Farfour. "The wind conditions were terrible. We lost two straight so we needed a good win."

ACC Summary

- Keith Zengel (ECU) d. John Hollingsworth, 6-0, 6-1.
- Ed Caldwell (UNC-C) d. Don Rutledge, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.
- Ted Lepper (ECU) d. Todd Stewart, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- Barry Parker (ECU) d. Dan Holland, 7-5, 7-6.
- Norman Bryant (ECU) d. Rick McElreath, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
- Zengel-Parker (ECU) d. Caldwell-Jose Acosta, 7-6, 6-3.
- Lepper-Bryant (ECU) d. Bill Holden-Mark Allen, 7-6, 6-1.
- McElreath-Hollingsworth (UNC-C) d. Paul Owen-Rutledge, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Summary

- Susan Romeo (UNC-C) d. Debbie Christine, 7-6, 6-3.
- Kathrine Tolson (ECU) d. Dorothy Brown, 6-2, 6-3.
- Dawn Maybank (UNC-C) d. Laura Redford, 6-0, 6-3.
- Janet Russell (ECU) d. Kelly Kauton, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.
- Tracey Eubank (ECU) d. Renn Ruff, 7-5, 6-2.
- Patricia Dunlop (UNC-C) d. Hannah Adams, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
- Tolson-Christine (ECU) d. Romeo-Brown, 7-5, 7-6.
- Maybank-Kauton (UNC-C) d. Redford-Russell 6-3, 6-1.
- Eubank-Adams (ECU) d. Ruff-Dunlop, 7-5, 6-4.

Despite Rough Weather Pirates Perform Well

The East Carolina Pirate tracksters competed in the Duke Invitational last Saturday and, despite windy conditions, placed well in several events as well as posting three new IC4A qualifying times.

The IC4A is one of the most prestigious track conferences in the United States. The Pirates were finally admitted to the powerful league after a long seven-year wait.

Both the mile relay squad and the 4 X 100-meter relay unit captured second-place honors. Michael Goins, Tim Cephas, Terry Ford and Jeff Golden clocked a 41.1 in a photofinish race with winner St. Augustine's in the finals of the 400 meter relay. Keith Clarke, Shaun Laney, Carlton Frazier and Lawrence Ervin combined for a 3:13.1 for second place in the mile relay.

Standout Cephas was originally supposed to run anchor but suffered a pulled hamstring in the 200 meter race. Laney substituted for usual second-man Ervin, who moved to fill the anchor spot in the race.

Ford, a freshman from Fayetteville, qualified for two IC4A Championship Meet events. The sprinter ran a :10.48 in the semifinals of the 100 meter dash only to be disqualified in the final heat due to a false start. Nevertheless, his time bettered the 10.8 required for the IC4A's. Needing a :21.75 to qualify for the conference, Ford took fourth place in the 200-meter race with a :21.3 clocking.

Pirate newcomer Michale Goins clocked the third new IC4A requirement as he ran a :10.5 for fourth place in the 100-meter event. Freshman Goins, also from Fayetteville, enrolled at East Carolina and joined the Pirate thinclads just this semester.

Frazier and Ervin placed second and third, respectively, in the 400-meter contest with a :48.21 and 48.3 times. Neither managed to post the IC4A qualifying requirement of :47.70.

Coach Bill Carson will take his track squad to the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill this Saturday.



ECU's Debbie Christine

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Sports-N-Shorts
By
Gregg Melton

Co-Rec. Spring Fling
Okay guys and gals. Get your groups together and join in the fun as the East Carolina Intramural Department is sponsoring the first 1982 "Spring Fling" on Wednesday, April 14, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the top of College Hill beside Tyler Dormitory. This will be a team competition and must include three males and three females. Activities to be included in the program are "Target-Golf," "Horseshoe Toss," "Pressure Free-Throw Competition" and the ever popular "Tug-O-War." Championship T-shirts will be awarded to the winning team, so join the fun!

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, and there will be a Captain's meeting on that day at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 102. A representative from each team must attend. For more information, you can come by the Intramural Office or call 757-6397.

Homerun Derby Results
On Wednesday, March 24, the East Carolina Intramural Department sponsored its first Homerun Derby Competition. The event drew over 60 contestants to the women's softball fields where they tried to knock a softball over the fence some 260 feet away. Those hits not clearing the fence were scored as to the distance they were from the home plate. Contestants were allowed to supply their own pitcher or use the one provided by the IM office.

- Well, after the dust had settled and all of the would-be Caseys had delivered their might blows, the following students had finished as the top 5 in their respective divisions.
- Men**
1. Whit Bradham 740 pts.
 2. Dwight Tart 660 pts.
 3. Garland Thomas 670 pts.
 4. Martin Holloway 570 pts.
 5. Keith Golden 570 pts.

- Women**
1. Judy Ausherman 345 pts.
 2. Stacy Weitzel 325 pts.
 3. Gail O'Brien 295 pts.
 4. Kathy Kokiko 185 pts.
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Prominent Pro Players Practice Rain Or Shine

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Bad weather, which has been plaguing the PGA Tour ever since it reached the East Coast six weeks ago, washed out most of the Masters practice rounds Monday.

Heavy rain began before dawn and when it didn't let up by noon, officials closed the Augusta National course.

Johnny Miller, a former U.S. Open and British Open champion who has never won the Masters but finished in second place for the third time last year, two strokes behind Tom Watson, braved the elements Monday morning to play eight holes.

"I feel it's important to get in all the practice here I can, even in the rain," said Miller while toweled himself off in the locker room. "I've shown I can play this course by finishing se-

cond so many times and feel I just need a little edge to make a run at first."

Miller, who will be 35 later this month, has been playing well this year. He won \$500,000 by capturing a four-player, \$1 million event in South Africa and has earned more than \$112,000 in the States winning at San Diego and taking second in Hawaii.

"I feel good about my game," said Miller who returned to the victory column in 1980 after a four-year slump. "I'm like a young player again."

Miller said the greens at Augusta "are lightning fast and the rain hasn't seemed to change that. I hit some great approach shots today, shots that landed just a couple of feet from the pin, but the way the greens are playing, they rolled clean off."

Defending champion Watson was out on the practice tee Monday afternoon despite the continuing rain.

The field for this week's Masters, scheduled to begin Thursday, remained at 76 Monday when the addition of Danny Edwards who won the Greater Greensboro Open Sunday was offset by the withdrawal of Sammy Ratchels because of a bad back.

The weather was expected to clear off Tuesday with the temperature dropping 10 degrees into the 50s and the wind picking up to 15-20 miles per hour. The long-range forecast predicted rain would return Friday, possibly delaying second-round play.

Edwards, who played in two previous Masters' in 1974 as a member of the Walker Cup team and in 1977 after winning the

previous week at Greensboro, became a last-minute entry this year when his 3-over-par, wind-blown 75 Sunday gave him a one-stroke victory over Bob Clampett.

"I just allowed something to happen," said Edwards. "I rarely, in my desire to do well, I may have made it difficult on myself. This time I just allowed myself to go out and play and not be too concerned with how much over or under I was."

The victory was worth \$54,000 to Edwards who had won only \$4,547 previously this year and earned him a berth in next week's Tournament of Champions as well as this week's Masters' exemption.

Five-time Masters' champion Jack Nicklaus practiced at the Augusta National four days last week before going to his

Florida home for the weekend.

Nicklaus hasn't won at Augusta since 1975, but he's been second twice (losing Miller last year), third once and fourth one since. The 42-year-old "Golden Bear" missed the cut in his last two outings at Inverrary and the Tournament Players Championship but earlier this year lost in a playoff to Tom Kite in the Bay Hill Classic, had a last-day 64 to finish second at San Diego, and tied for third in the Crosby.

"I felt I played real good," said Nicklaus who is expected back in time to get in another round Tuesday afternoon. "I'd been concerned about my long game and that seemed to be coming around. I had a lot of work to do and the way things went let me in a good frame of mind."

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