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Symposium Kicks Off Chancellor's Installation



Photo By ECU NEWS BUREAU
Dr. Fred Broadhurst
... Talks On Symposium

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The eighth annual ECU-Phi Kappa Phi symposium will be held Thursday and Friday. Organizers of the event are strongly encouraging student participation and attendance for the three-session program.

This year's symposium will be trying to examine the challenges and aspirations of humankind in the year 2000 and beyond. It will be held in conjunction with the formal installation of Dr. John M. Howell as chancellor of the university.

At Howell's request, the symposium titled "Toward a New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams," will precede his installation ceremony.

According to Dr. Fred Broadhurst, an ECU professor in industrial and technical education

and a member of the symposium committee, Howell wanted the general atmosphere surrounding his installation to emphasize scholarship. For this reason Howell, a founder of the ECU Phi Kappa Phi symposium when he served as vice chancellor for academic affairs, requested his formal installation be scheduled as part of the 1983 symposium program.

Howell, who has his doctorate in political science, was appointed chancellor last spring and assumed his official duties July 1. He had been serving as acting chancellor since the resignation of Dr. Thomas B. Brewer in fall of 1981.

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., is scheduled to give the keynote address during Howell's installation ceremonies. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will be presiding.

The symposium begins on Thursday morning at 8:50 a.m. and will be opened with a welcome from Howell. Nine papers discussing the future in terms of various academic topics will be presented. An array of ECU educators and scholars will be reading their papers, which were chosen from a large submission late last fall.

Broadhurst praised the symposium saying it will represent "the challenges and dreams that we have for East Carolina University for the next two decades."

The presentations will include three sessions with three papers being delivered at each one. Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the Department of Physics, will be the chairperson for session "A" Thursday morning. Byrd is also the chairperson of the symposium committee which selected the papers.

Dr. Broadhurst will chair session "B" which begins at 1 p.m. on Thursday, and Dr. Rosina Lao, chairperson of the Department of Psychology, will be chairing session "C" on Friday morning at 9 a.m. Lao is also a member of the symposium committee.

Eight of the nine papers being presented were prepared by ECU faculty members. The ninth, titled "The Value of General Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum" will be given by English undergraduate student Darryl K. Brown. Brown, who is also the assistant news editor for The East Carolinian, received a \$100 cash prize for submitting the best student paper.

The three presentations Thursday morning will include "Reflections on the American Dream" by Dr. William A. Bloodworth, professor

and chairperson Department of English; "The Political Impact of a Changing Ethnic and Racial Balance in America's New Millennium" by Dr. Thomas F. Eamon, associate professor Department of Political Science and "Conceptual and Normative Aspects of Alternative Futures" by Dr. James LeRoy Smith associate professor philosophy department.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, a professor in the Department of Library Science, will open the Thursday afternoon session with his presentation titled "Will the First Amendment be Eroded?" Mrs. Linda L. Wadner, a lecturer in the psychology department, will present "Living from Wholeness Instead of from Reaction."

"Signs, Symbols and Such: The

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SGA Legislature

New Bus Shelter Bill Tabled

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The SGA Legislature decided by a 14-11 vote Monday to table a bill that would have appropriated \$4,000 for a proposed bus shelter. The move came after debate on the floor tangled itself in parliamentary procedure.

The bill, which was read out of the appropriations committee without recommendation, originally included the financing of three bus shelters for \$12,000. The matter was turned over to the floor in part due to a letter by SGA member Rob Poole that appeared in the Campus Forum of Thursday's East Carolinian.

In the letter, Poole stated that money was not available in the transit system budget to allow them to construct the bus shelters at this time. He, and most of the members of the SGA, agreed that the student money would be well spent on a bus

shelter.

When the bill was presented to the floor at Monday's meeting, Speaker of the House Gary Williams informed the legislators of the SGA's financial situation and the transit system's financial situation. Williams said the SGA currently has approximately \$8,000 dollars left to appropriate until the end of the school year. He then said the transit authority had over \$20,000 as of Monday, according to the busing system's balance sheets.

After the bill was placed on the floor an amendment was offered to reduce the original money to be given from \$12,000 to \$4,000. The amendment was never voted on because of continuing debate on the bill, even though most legislators agreed to the amendment. Williams then decided to ask for a vote to table the amendment, which passed 14-11.

The SGA and Student Transit

System are separate organizations. Each student group receives money from student fees to operate each year; the SGA gets \$7.50 per student and the transit system \$10.

The bill can be brought up by any member of the legislature at future meetings. According to some legislators, the move to table the motion was made to allow the legislators to have more time to consider the amendments in light of the SGA's and transit system's financial system.

In other business, the SGA passed a financial management act which would require the group to reserve 25 percent of its estimated revenue during the annual budget approval process. Budget requests are made each March by student organizations. The act also stated that the SGA must have \$4,000 left in its budget at the end of each spring semester.



Photo By CINDY WALL
The SGA Legislature met last night and at least temporarily settled the somewhat controversial issue of funding for new bus shelters requested by the ECU transit system. Also passed by the legislature in the Monday meeting was a financial management bill.

Coretta Scott King Attracts Crowds To Program About Husband's Legacy

A standing-room-only crowd turned out last night to hear Coretta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., give a lecture titled "The Living Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr."

Mrs. King, who is president of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, spoke in Hendrix Theatre as part of ECU's 1982-83 Black Arts Festival program. The Center for non-violence is located in Atlanta, Ga.

After a brief introduction, Mrs. King was immediately greeted with a standing ovation from the crowd. ECU student Connie Shelton presented her with a corsage from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for the contributions she said Mrs. King has given to humanity.

"It is a great privilege to be here," King told her audience noting that this week was "a very important week" in the history of the nonviolent movement which she said was led by her husband. She was referring to the upcoming anniversary of four college students in Greensboro who broke the pre-civil rights segregation law and sat at a whites-only lunch counter as a protest.

King told her audience the time

had come for all people "black and white, young and old, native Americans, women, peace groups and others to come together to chart a 'new nonviolent course.'"

She noted that through her travels she had met thousands of committed people who tell her they want to carry on the work of Martin Luther King. "This is a great source of strength for me," King said. "The nonviolent philosophy and strategy of Martin Luther King Jr., provides the key to solving a host of crisis we face today."

King said a worldwide effort in the name of justice, brotherhood and peace is needed if the oppressed people of the world are ever going to be free. "One day we shall overcome."

King referred to her husband as a prophet whom she noted, like other prophets, had a very short life. But, she added, "He had a very complete life."

She pointed out that Martin Luther King Jr., began to lead his nonviolent movement at the age of 25, that he was selected as *Time* Man of the Year at age 33, and he won the Nobel Peace Prize at 34. Many young people are surprised when they hear that Martin Luther King Jr., didn't live to see his 40th birthday. King was killed 15 years ago by an assassin's bullet at the age of 39.

Many people considered Martin Luther King Jr., to be gifted, King noted. "Being gifted is not as important as what you do with that gift."

Mrs. King noted that all people had to make a commitment to a complete life if they wanted to live it. She spoke of her husband's belief in a "three dimensional concept of reality." She described these concepts as the concern for self, the

See KING, Page 7

SGA President Set To Chair Media Board

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

SGA President Eric Henderson has been named acting chairperson of the ECU Media Board following the resignation of former chairperson Carter Fox, whose term would normally end in approximately three weeks. The board made the temporary appointment to fill the vacancy until April, at which time they will select a permanent chairperson for the upcoming year.

The student chairperson of the board is the official head of the organization, which has jurisdiction over all media on the ECU campus, including The East Carolinian, WZMB and the Photo Lab. The Media Board is made up of student, faculty and administration members and has final financial control over the media, who receive funds from student activity fees, and over the hiring of the staff of each medium.

Henderson will be eligible for the permanent appointment to the office next year. As SGA president, he has been serving as a member of the Media Board, as specified in the organization's constitution. The student chairperson is selected from the board's members by a majority vote of the board.

Fox said that though there are always difficulties for the board in dealing with the various media, she thought the problems were minimal during her tenure. "I feel like it ran pretty smoothly during my term," she said.

The chairperson is paid a salary of one hundred dollars per month for overseeing the board's actions and supervising all meetings. Henderson could not be reached for comment.



Photo By SCOTT LARSON

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., spoke last night in the Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. A nearly packed house turned out to hear Mrs. King. The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented her with an honorary corsage.

Jones Set To Replace Bundy

Walter B. Jones, Jr., son of First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, has been chosen to replace N. C. State Rep. Sam Bundy in the Pitt and Greene Counties ninth district. Bundy died in Raleigh Jan. 19 as a result of a heart attack. He was 76.

Jones, 40, was picked as Bundy's successor by the State House of Representatives District Committee, after he and three others were interviewed during a closed session that lasted for over two hours Monday afternoon. Four others who were being considered for the post chose not to appear before the committee.

The District Committee, which was made up of four members, two each from Pitt and Greene Counties, met in Snowhill. The Pitt County representatives were Fredrica Jacobson, Vice President

of Greenville's WOOW radio, and ECU Librarian Mary Williams. The committee members representing Greene County were the Rev. Lionel Moore and Richard Price. Price, who is an administrator with First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Snowhill, was chairperson of the selection committee. The ninth district encompasses areas from both counties.

Price told The East Carolinian in telephone interview, minutes after the selection was announced, that the choice of Jones was "a good, honest and fair decision." He added the committee gave each of the eight choices "equal consideration," whether they appeared in person or not. "There was not one bit of dissension among us in making the final decision," Price said.

Each applicant had submitted a resume in advance of the committee's interviews. The four who appeared were interviewed by the committee for 10 to 15 minutes each.

"I chose my candidate on specific issues," said Jacobson. "I have known Walter Jr. for a number of years and I trust him implicitly." Jacobson added that the questions addressed to the candidates were "very specific."

According to Jacobson the questions asked were politically progressive in nature. Candidates were asked where they stood on issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, fair housing, fair employment and equal rights for all minorities. Jacobson said the choice of Jones

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UNC Vice Chancellor Checked For Misconduct

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III suspended Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton for one month Monday because of irregularities in the purchase and installation of linoleum in Boulton's home.

Earlier Monday, Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber Jr. said no criminal charges would be filed against Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Boulton bought the linoleum through the university and university workers laid it in his kitchen. The university employees worked on the tile during their off hours and Boulton paid for their work.

Boulton, who has apologized for the incident, has said the men mistakenly charged the university for their work but later returned the extra pay from the school.

Fordham said he has issued a written reprimand and a "Final Written Warning" to three employees involved in the incident and that he believes "it is most

unlikely that there will be a recurrence of any improper action by these individuals."

Fordham said he met with Boulton to discuss violation of university rules and procedures.

"It is my understanding that the district attorney believes that Dr. Boulton has committed no indictable offense, yet I believe that administrative action in the wake of a misjudgment and violation of procedures is necessary in order to assure the entire university community and its many constituencies of the vital importance of trust and trustworthiness in all that we do," Fordham said.

Boulton's suspension, without pay, began Monday.

"It is my hope that these actions will serve to remind all of us of our sacred trust, will reassure the university community as to the integrity of the institution, and will enable those individuals who were regrettably involved to resume effective service to the people of North Carolina," Fordham said.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Typewritten copy on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper (not 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper) cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on the announcement column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 5:00 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday edition and 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday edition. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

PLEASE DO NOT RELY TOTALLY ON ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the increased organizational participation in the announcement column of the East Carolinian, we would like to stress again that we have limited space and that we are trying to see that we get as many as possible. A good advertising campaign should include announcements, A2M, and giving flyers on classroom buildings walls. We do not have any sympathy for those groups that rely solely on the announcement column to get their message to the student body. Please use the announcement space as effectively as possible in our office, and please type it out.

FRISBEE CLUB

Friskbee Club meetings are held on Monday nights, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in joining the club, learning disc skills, and/or playing ultimate frisbee should attend. Look for our first ultimate tournament this spring.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi, national, coed honor fraternity will hold its first dinner meeting at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, 1983 at the Memorial Gym. A guest speaker will address the fraternity. All brothers please plan to attend the meeting.

SCUBA CLUB

The next meeting has been changed to Feb. 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more info, call number 752-7384.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

For anyone interested in the art of signing, the Sign Language Club is having a student dinner meeting, Feb. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. A guest speaker will address the club. For more info, call number 752-7384.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical activity setting on campus with WZMB. Appointments are available from 12:30-1:30 p.m. for a free physical activity setting on campus with WZMB. Appointments are available from 12:30-1:30 p.m. for a free physical activity setting on campus with WZMB. Appointments are available from 12:30-1:30 p.m. for a free physical activity setting on campus with WZMB.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION

The International Language Organization will be meeting on February 2, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting. All interested people are welcome to attend. You do not have to be a Foreign Language major or minor.

ECU CIRCLE K

The ECU K club will be having a short meeting on Tuesday, February 1, 1983. The meeting will be held in the ECU K Club. The meeting will be held in the ECU K Club. The meeting will be held in the ECU K Club.

FANTASY

The Student Residence Association presents Fantasy. A semi-formal dance will be at the hotel, Inn Holiday on February 24th from 9-11. There will be four live bands and a cash bar. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 a couple. An S.R.A. card is required. Tickets may be purchased from any Vice President of a residence hall or from the Student Life Office. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$7.00. The dance will be held at the Inn Holiday from 9-11 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th.

SIGEP YARD SALE

Attention! Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a yard sale this coming Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Items include clothing and other household items. Location: East 5th Street, between 752-2941 or her phone at 752-2941. A.C.T. is guaranteed!!

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. will have a yard sale this coming Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Items include clothing and other household items. Location: East 5th Street, between 752-2941 or her phone at 752-2941. A.C.T. is guaranteed!!

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Clarkford, Lottis, a traveling speaker with Campus Crusade for Christ will be speaking this Friday, Feb. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. He will be speaking on "The Direction of Black America." Also he will be presenting an upcoming conference entitled "The Direction of Black America." Tickets are \$5.00. For more info, call number 752-7384.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY

Hump Day Program: Russell Ford will be speaking at the Newman Center Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8:00 p.m. He is the first person to go to prison since Vietnam war for refusing to register for the draft. He will give his presentation at 8:00 p.m. and would welcome a discussion about his stance on the issue.

COMMITTEES

Applications are still being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for 1982-83 school year. Twenty-three (23) students positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: Convocation & Soliciting Campus Life, International Student Affairs (1), Residence Life (1), Status of Minorities (2), Status of Women (3), Student Health Services (1), Calendar (1), Teaching Effectiveness (2), Continuing Education (1), Course Drop Appeals (1), Credits (1), General College (1), Teacher Education (1), University Libraries (1).

PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL

The Twelfth annual walk for humanity is coming up this spring. The walk will take place on April 18 beginning at Green Springs Park. Anyone interested in helping come to the Hunger Coalition meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 933 East Tenth Street, or call 752-4018.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be a lecture on Sudan Infant Death Syndrome or "Crisis Death" given by Dr. Todd Savitt from the Department of Medicine of the ECU School of Medicine. The lecture will be given Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Rm. 307. There will also be an executive meeting and a pledge meeting at 7:00 p.m.

CHI BETA PHI

The Chi Beta Phi Science Honor Fraternity will use meeting in room 103 in the Biology Building. All science students are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI HONOR SOCIETY

Our next biweekly meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, in Mendenhall Rm. 244 at 7:00 p.m. Since the last meeting, but this meeting is as important as the last so plan to attend. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The English Department invites applications for the Russell M. Christmas Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to a junior English major for exceptional academic achievement, outstanding potential in the field of English, and significant involvement in extracurricular activities. The amount of the award is \$500. Applicants should complete the Student Scholarship Form (Form 1) available from the Student Life Office and send it together with a brief letter describing their academic achievement and plans for future study or career goals to the Russell M. Christmas Memorial Scholarship Committee, c/o the Department of English. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1983. For further information contact Edwin Hester, 101 English Department Annex.

GRADUATION

Graduation announcements are available in the Student Supply Store. They are \$2 for a pack of 5 and are located at the Jewelry Counter. Remember to pick up your cap and gown before leaving school. These keepake items are yours to keep providing that the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving a Masters degree, the fee pays for the cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$11.75 for the hood.

CLOGGING

There is still some room in the Clogging class being offered by the Department of University Unions. One must sign up by Friday, February 11, 1983 to be eligible. Individuals who would like to participate must register in person at the Mendenhall Student Center Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. For more information call Linda Barkard at 752-6611 ext. 260 or the Central Ticket Office at ext. 266.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

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office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

NAME

Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
No. lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____ No. insertions _____ \$ _____ enclosed

PSI CHI

Psi Chi presents another interesting and informative evening on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129, Spang. The featured speaker will be Mr. R. James, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. He will talk about opportunities in Psychology and other related areas. This is open to members and any interested individuals. Psi Chi members, do not forget to apply for the 2 scholarships available to you.

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RETURN TO THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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PSI CHI

Suing For Grades Futile

OMAHA, Neb. (CPS) — A student claiming an unjustly awarded "F" that cost him a chance to go to med school has lost his court battle to get the grade stricken from his record.

He's the latest in a long line of students who've unsuccessfully sued over grades.

Gregory Mercurio claimed the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and his professor, Dr. William Ruegamer, couldn't give him an "F" in a biochemistry course he took in 1978 because when Mercurio asked to see his answer sheets, Ruegamer couldn't produce them.

The federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act "poses a duty on every educational institution which receives government funding to make records available to the students," says Richard Wood, the University of Nebraska's attorney.

"At the time (Mercurio) requested them, they were gone," he conceded.

Mercurio contends the "F" on his record prevented him from being accepted by the university's medical school.

In 1981, a lower court agreed with Mercurio, ordering the school to erase the failing grade. But now the state's Supreme Court said the university had enough "secondary materials" to prove Mercurio deserved and got the "F".

Mercurio may ask for a rehearing, according to Paul LaPuzza, his lawyer.

LaPuzza says the real injustice was that Mercurio couldn't appeal the grade for nine

months because the university's appeal process was just then being organized.

When Mercurio first disputed his grade, "the professor had those papers" but wouldn't show them to the student, LaPuzza argues.

Mercurio has re-entered school, resuming work toward a masters in anatomy after an 18-month layoff.

Not many other students have much luck taking schools to court to protest grades.

At the same time Mercurio was learning of his fate, a New Jersey court disallowed a \$123,000 award to Seton Hall University law student Michael Dotzko, who argued the law school had breached its contract by not adequately investigating his charge that he'd been unjustly given a "D" in a 1976 class.

The judge cut Dotzko's award to \$112, though he allowed the jury's decision that the university was wrong to stand.

In May, a California court ruled against San Jose State student Laura Hylton, who sued her communications professor for refusing to raise her grade from a "B" to an "A."

University of Texas student Michael Gable similarly lost his suit last year against a UT prof who flunked him and "killed his grade point average."

The suit was dismissed because the professor had been acting in good faith for the university, which as a government agency can't be a party to a suit without its consent, according to UT lawyer

Lynn Taylor.

In 1979, Robert Miller lost a suit to force the Hamline University Law School to give him another chance to raise his grade point average before flunking him out.

Undaunted, Univer-

N.C. Sees Violence As Truckers Begin Protests

(UPI) — A truck driver was slightly injured Monday when an unknown assailant fired at least nine shots at a tractor-trailer traveling on a North Carolina interstate. The incident occurred immediately after the midnight strike deadline set by independent drivers protesting increased federal taxes.

Police said Favion Proveaux, a passenger in the truck, was hit by bullet and glass fragments when a 22-caliber rifle shell "exploded" through the passenger window at 12:01 a.m. Monday. He was released from a local hospital after bits of metal and glass were removed from the back of his head.

Elsewhere in North Carolina, state highway patrolmen and truck stop operators said truck traffic appeared somewhat lighter than normal but apparently not significantly affected by the nationwide strike. Independent truckers said they would park their rigs to protest the Reagan administration's increased gas tax and highway user fees.

The chief investigator for Halifax County Sheriff W.C. Bailey said it was unclear whether strike-

sity of Wisconsin grad student Gary Horowitz wants \$4 million in damages from the university, his professors and the Educational Policy Department for "breach of contract" and for not being allowed to retake a flunked preliminary

exam for a doctoral program, Michael Liethen, the school's attorney, reports.

"He has an erroneous concept of what is involved in a doctoral program," Liethen contends.

The case has not yet come to trial.

watch for problems in connection with the protest but officials reported no other violence late Monday. Drivers not honoring the strike were having no difficulties refueling at truck stops, operators said.

"We've had all our people on alert to check the truck terminals and keep an eye out, but there haven't been any problems," said Capt. E.D. Young, commander of the highway patrol headquarters in Asheville. Police officials in Greensboro, Salisbury and Raleigh reported truck traffic was slightly diminished.

"I suspect it might have been off a little bit," said Capt. O.R. McKinney, Greensboro troop commander. "We should be able to tell better later in the week."

Many truck drivers said they would honor the strike, partially out of fear for their personal safety. The Independent Truckers Association has said it does not advocate violence but a shut-down by drivers in 1979 was marred by a number of attacks.

"I'm just stopping," said Robert Keller, a 48-year-old driver. "It is better to stop than be killed."



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CORRECTION
In Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian it was incorrectly stated that staff writer Patrick O'Neill had paid a \$50 fine for obstructing a public entrance during a demonstration. He was charged but did not pay the fine. His trial is set for Feb. 22.

S.R.A.
Escorts are needed for the Escort Service. Anyone interested in being an escort please contact your dorm director. If you are a dorm resident or if you live off campus contact the SRA office.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE
Russet Ford will be in Greenville on February 12, and 13. He is the first person to be sent to prison for refusing to register for the draft since the Vietnam war. He is presently out on bail. Ford will be available to speak in ECU venues on any of the above dates. He will be speaking at a public meeting in McDonough's Coffee House at 7:30 PM on Feb. 2. For further information please call: 752-4216 or 752-4906.

Concert Night



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IN WEST & SON



ROCK N' ROLL

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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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February 1, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Financial Aid

Delays Add To Confusion

If you're planning on applying for federal financial aid for the fall semester of 1983, then according to Kathryn Ribbey of the College Board's Scholarship Service, you had better do it soon and "do it right the first time."

Thanks to a two-month delay by the U.S. Department of Education, applications are just now being sent out to financial aid offices around the country.

The forms usually come out in November, but education department officials couldn't seem to agree on the applications' wording and format. However, the 60-day holdover affected very little change in the form itself. Most of the quibbling was over family contribution schedules. In short, education department officials spent two months doing what boils down to nothing... just another discouraging strand of bureaucratic red tape.

This latest unnecessary delay by the Reagan administration brings to mind several questions about the underlying theories and practices that administration has brought into vogue. It is difficult to believe, even in dealing with the federal government, that a two-month delay in processing forms — forms, of all things — is justified. Especially when the end result of their "efforts" accomplishes nothing.

They have repeatedly stressed their concern that the delay will convince many students not to bother to apply for aid this fall. But in fact, if they cared at all about the theoretical purposes of financial aid programs — when last checked, they were still theoretically supposed to increase a prospective student's equal opportunities — the education department officials would, at least, have acted with reasonable haste. As it stands now, the situation seems merely another signal of the "beginning of the end"

of financial aid under the Reagan administration. By discouraging students from applying — although they, of course, deny that is their purpose — the number of requests for federal funds decreases, and financial aid programs gradually dwindle without much of a fight.

The forms for Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans are long and complicated, and, as students who have applied in the past can attest, there is no room for error. Naturally, all information must be accurate.

But as most students can also attest, getting the forms filled out correctly is no simple matter. It is not uncommon for applications to be returned once, sometimes twice — after even more bureaucratic red tape — for corrections and revisions before the form can be processed... and weeks or months before the student actually receives funding.

But now, because of the department's time-consuming tabling measures, students and financial aid offices simply don't have time for errors of any sort.

Unfortunately, we cannot expect the Department of Education to reassess its priorities in dealing with financial aid. Their lack of concern for the needs of students — as "unintentional" as it may be — will persist. But students should not let the government's apparent non-chalance discourage them from applying for aid. Now, more than ever, students should signal to Congress that there is, indeed, a need and a desire for federal financial aid.

Because of the lateness of the forms and the subsequent confusion expected, the College Board has set up a toll-free "hotline," which students can call to discuss the status of their applications. The phone number is printed at the top of the new forms.

Gringos Rendered Penniless As Mexico's Peso Plummets

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The plummeting Mexican economy and the ensuing dive of the peso have proved a boon to many American tourists. The devalued Mexican currency allows them to get good bargains with their strong American dollars.

But other Americans haven't been as fortunate. The shrinking Mexican peso is proving disastrous to elderly U.S. citizens who invested their retirement nest eggs south of the border. The once-promising guaranteed government-interest rates are being wiped out by the financial crisis afflicting the Mexican economy.

Lured into investing their retirement savings in Mexican government-controlled banks by tax breaks and fixed-term accounts, these Americans find themselves caught in the peso squeeze. The peso has been devalued by nearly two-thirds compared to the dollar, and strict currency controls prohibit recovering all but minimal amounts of investments. Some estimate that Americans living both above and below the border could lose as much as \$12 billion a year in the financial crunch.

One American particularly hard hit is an 84-year-old widow who moved to Mexico to be with her son. She took the proceeds from the sale of her home along with her modest savings — totaling \$40,000 — and deposited the money in a fixed-term account in Mexico's National Financiera.

But the high altitude and problems with the water didn't agree with her, and now she wants to return to the United States. Unfortunately, the air and water are the least of her problems. Her bank account, initially amounting to more than 10 million pesos, has dwindled to less than three million. She is prohibited from converting the pesos back into dollars and is forbidden to leave Mexico with more than 5,000 pesos in Mexican currency. She also becomes subject to criminal prosecution if

she fails to deposit her U.S. Social Security check with the Banco de Mexico for pesos within 24 hours after receiving it.

SUBMARINE RACES: Remember that unidentified submarine that escaped the clutches of the top-secret Swedish naval base last October? Intelligence sources say at least five unidentified submarines were spotted in the waters off Stockholm last year.

Now, the Swedish government is taking steps to crack down on these infiltrators. Special information leaflets have been printed on how to spot these hot subs, and what to do if they are spotted. The leaflets are being distributed to fishermen, yachtsmen, customs agents and others on the coast.

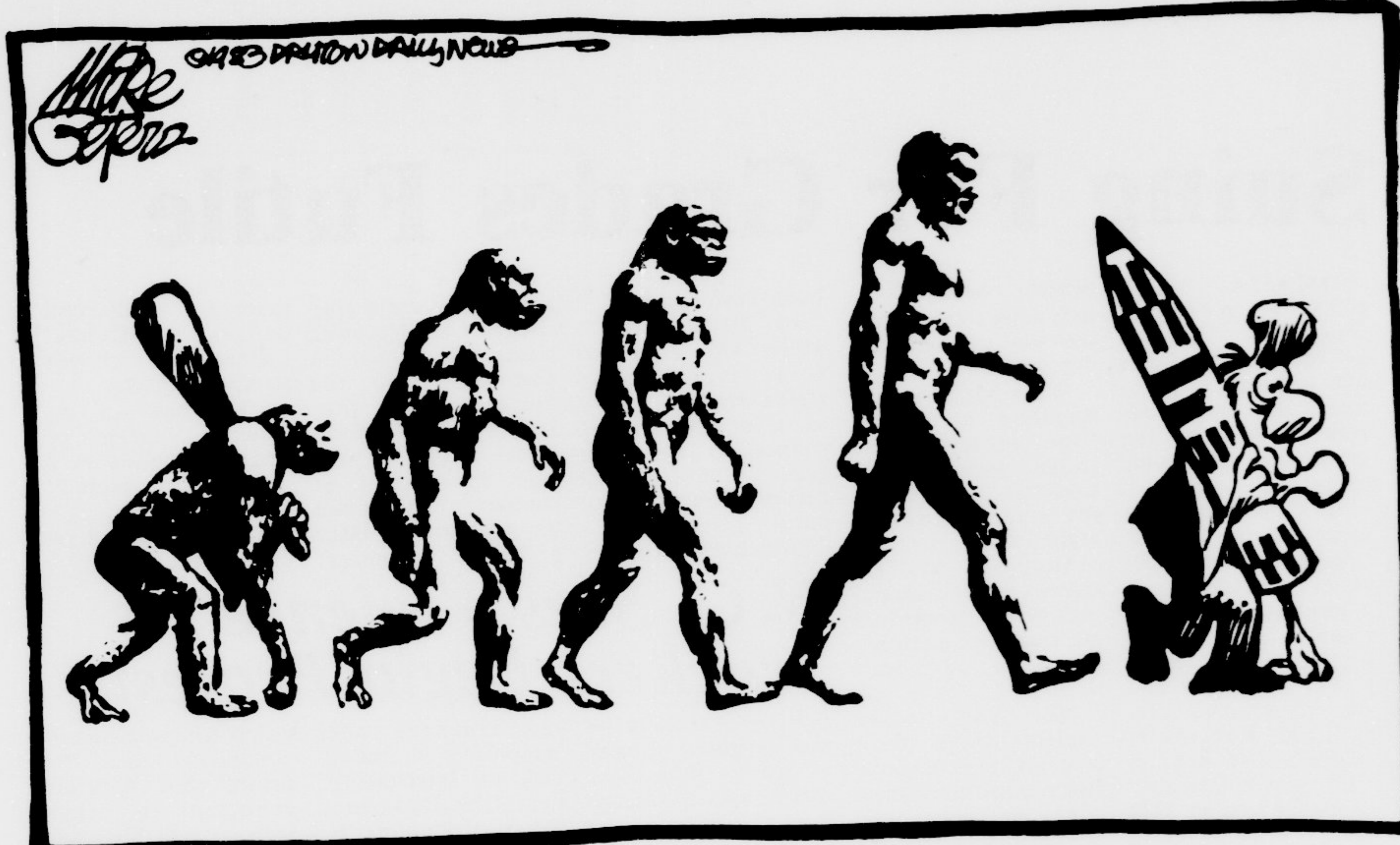
Meanwhile, Soviet dissidents from Estonia, directly across the Baltic Sea, tell another story. A gang of 200 political prisoners have been put to work cleaning Soviet nuclear submarines at a base near Paldiski. Many of these prisoners are thought to be suffering from radiation sickness.

THE CRUMBLING CAPITOL: The U.S. Capitol building, America's greatest symbol of democracy, is cracked and crumbling. This is not a new problem. The building has been decaying for 25 years. Still, Congress can't decide what to do about the problem.

And, in typical fashion, our legislators have commissioned five separate studies over the last 25 years to solve the dilemma. The cost for the studies alone has totalled \$2.5 million. The latest analysis was completed four years ago and recommended an extension to the Capitol that would cost \$70 million.

But there will undoubtedly be several more costly investigations before Congress will finally agree on what to do about the problem.

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All About My Best Pal, Al

This column is faithfully dedicated to my faithfully dedicated dog, Al, without whom, I'd probably have nothing better to write about today. (Can you imagine?)

Al is the only surviving prodigy of the world's first attempted chihuahua/St. Bernard mix-breed (a feat I would have loved to have seen). Poor, Al, he's had a tough life. Both his parents were killed in a tragic auto accident back in '78 when he was just a pup, forcing him to take to the streets. Being just a simple son of a bitch, Al knew very little about the ways of the world. For months, he wandered around aimlessly, all alone... on the brink of disaster.

That's when I found him... The rest is his story.

You know, it's strange. Despite the external appearance of a dog — albeit an incredibly ugly dog — Al has never really been much enamored of the canine way of life. On the contrary, I'm quite sure he actually thinks he's — of all things — a cat. But even in his feline tendencies, Al is an extremist in every sense of the word.

You talk about finicky? Al won't touch anything I haven't tried first. Hell, he won't even go near his catnip unless I assure him its straight from Colombia.

You talk about mean? This dog watches *Championship Wrestling From Georgia* every Saturday and always cheers against



MIKE HUGHES

姑娘事

Wahoo McDaniel. And that's nothing; he only watches telethons so he can growl and sneer at Jerry Lewis' kids.

But although he never finished his formal training, Al's wits are certainly about him. Sure, he's since taken a correspondence course or two from obedience school at my request; nevertheless, his natural, innate abilities are simply uncanny. And, quite frankly, I exploit the hell out of him.

Contrary to popular belief, I don't get ideas for my columns from hallucinogenic drugs. Well, not directly anyway. I let Al take the drugs, and he comes up with the ideas. My job is simple: I just jot them down. Sure, it's an overused system — I realize that — but then again, why tamper with success?

Well, that's the way I see it anyway. Al, on the other hand, has been a bit disgruntled of late. He's been dropping hints that he wants equal billing, since he does "most of

the work." Boy, I remember this one hint he dropped last week — "Whe! — it took me three days and two cans of Lysol to clear the air."

He doesn't much go for the typical dog-master relationship either. Maybe I let him read too much; I don't know. It just seems strange that I should have to fetch the paper for him every night.

And his dating habits are utterly despicable. He has no style, no grace whatsoever. He calls himself an "entertainer." I'm sure you've seen (or at least heard) him in front of the library, outside your home classroom or on the mall. I don't know how you could have missed him. He's the top half of practically every canine duo on campus.

Yes, he's a lot like an old roommate. He smokes too much; he drinks too much; he's lazy. Sometimes he doesn't come home for days at a time, and in the process of fathering 50 percent of Greenville's canine population, he's probably contracted every disease in the book...

I guess that's why I like him so much.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, who despises the Washington Redskins and especially John Riggins beyond all human comprehension, holds the world's record for eating his mother's mango pancakes.

Campus Forum

Helter Skelter Over Shelter Issue

I am writing in response to Rob Poole's letter regarding SGA funding of bus shelters which appeared in the Jan. 27 edition of The East Carolinian. I want to take this opportunity to clarify a few comments and correct some false statements made by the writer.

A bill was introduced to the Legislature concerning construction of three (3) bus shelters at an estimated cost of \$12,000. The SGA Student Welfare Committee examined the issue and determined that the need did exist. This committee then reported to the Legislature and recommended the construction of the shelters if the funds were available. The issue was then presented to the Appropriations Committee to determine if adequate funds were, in fact, available for the shelters. The Appropriations Committee then postponed the matter and made no final decision nor reported to the Legislature. So, no final decision has been made to date.

However, the reason a final decision has not been made is because money is not currently available to fund all three of the shelters. The SGA currently has only \$5,000 available for appropriation for the remainder of the fiscal year (July 1, 1983). This is only an estimated figure and isn't nearly enough to fund the shelters.

The facts are:
• The SGA has an estimated budget of \$100,000, received from student fees to appropriate annually; however, some \$95,000 has already been appropriated.

• The Transit System has a budget of some \$145,000, received from student fees (aside from the fees received by the SGA), used to operate and maintain the transit system.

• The Transit System has an estimated surplus of \$20,000 for 1982-83 which could be used to fund the bus shelters.

The SGA is a service organization responsible for funding student needs excluding separate SGA programs, such as Transit. The Transit System is responsible for funding all matters relating to transit.

The SGA Legislature is trying to do the best job in a difficult situation given the limited financial resources. However, the Legislature cannot be expected to fund projects in excess of available revenues. It is unfortunate that the SGA president, vice president and Mr. Poole (who failed to mention that he is freshman class president and a

member of the Legislature) cannot understand an obvious financial nightmare.

Gary Williams
SGA Speaker
Graduate Class Pres.

Play It Again, Sam

In response to Rob Poole's commentary "Give Me Shelter," SGA Says No in The East Carolinian of Jan. 27, I would like to point out some facts that were misconstrued by Mr. Poole.

The students do receive approximately \$100,000 annually to be appropriated by the SGA. However, much of that money is appropriated to groups who sponsor academic and cultural events for the students and do not receive funding from the university. Of the \$100,000 received by the SGA last July, all but about \$12,000 was spent by the 1981-82 legislature last spring and the executive council last summer. When the bill requesting funds for building three bus shelters was introduced, the SGA had less than \$5,000 left to be appropriated through the end of the first session of summer school.

The cost of materials for one shelter is estimated at \$4,000. The industrial technology department had offered its services to the transit manager to build the shelters free of charge this semester.

This bill requesting \$12,000 dollars for three shelters was brought before the Appropriations Committee and tabled, pending notification of whether the IT department would agree to build the shelters during the summer or fall, by which time the SGA would have received its \$100,000 or so for next year's appropriation. So, in fact, the SGA had not said no.

If it is imperative that one shelter be built this fiscal year, then that one shelter would completely exhaust all SGA revenues until July 1, 1983.

It is my personal opinion that should all the SGA's money be appropriated toward the building of one bus shelter, then newly-forming groups and groups requesting additional funds for providing academic and cultural services to the students at ECU would be deprived. And the consideration of appropriating the funds needed for building bus shelters would be more feasible after the

new fiscal year when more money is available for all who have need of it.

David Whitley
Chairman, Appropriations Comm.

A 20th-Century Dictator?

Concerning our upcoming women's basketball game with ODU, I feel it is time to express a fan's view of our problem.

It was a sad scene at the women's last home game with Appalachian State. As a loyal fan of ECU Women's basketball, I was shocked at Coach Andruzzi's reaction when the sparsely populated coliseum decided to show a little enthusiasm. We were leading, and an Appalachian State player was at the foul line. It was at that point that the crowd began to make noise, and it was also at that point that Coach Andruzzi took to the microphone. She claimed we were a "Class A" organization and that we should show a little respect. She also said that if we didn't like it, we could leave. Well, I think if the people who really didn't like it (her reaction) would have left, including myself, there wouldn't have been many fans remaining.

Sure, one should show respect, but isn't there an expression somewhere in sports called "home court advantage?" What she is so grossly protesting is what goes on at all of the men's games and is a vital aspect of the game.

I think Coach Andruzzi should think a little more about fan participation before our upcoming game with ODU, because fan participation helps player enthusiasm. I know I'll be at the game showing my enthusiasm whether Coach Andruzzi likes it or not.

Randy Mizelle
Sophomore, Psychology

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

Jones

Continued From Page 1

was based on his "very strong political background" and not because he was a congressman's son.

Committee member Williams agreed with Jacobson that "a very fair process" was used in choosing Jones. "We eliminated some of them and took another look at the ones who looked strong," Williams said. "We used the process."



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Jones Will Replace Bundy

Continued From Page 1

was based on his "very strong political background" and not because he was a congressman's son.

Committee member Williams agreed with Jacobson that "a very fair process" was used in choosing Jones. "We eliminated some of them and took another look at the ones who looked strong," Williams said. "We used the process."

Williams said one candidate whom she felt was "a strong one" was never interviewed and was out of town during the selection hearing.

Jones is native of Farmville. His wife is a public high school teacher in Pitt County. They have one daughter.

Selection Committee members were particularly impressed with Jones' experience in the political arena. From 1977-1980 he worked as

representative of Gov. Jim Hunt's office. His job, which included work in 25 North Carolina counties, was to help bring the governor's office closer to the people. He also did extensive work for the democratic party during the 1980 Carter reelection campaign.

Jones is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. He also attended N.C. State University for some years before transferring

to ACC where he received a degree in political science and history.

While at N.C. State, Jones was president of the Young Democrats Club and the Political Science Club. He worked as a legislative assistant to the N.C. General Assembly in 1963. Presently Jones is working as a consultant and representative for PS Investments and the Southern Association of Loggers.

According to Jacobson, Jones was chosen because of "his own initiative and talent." She added that all the committee members wanted a permanent candidate for Bundy's post. There was some indication that an interim candidate was going to be appointed. "We all agreed that we did not want an interim candidate," Jacobson said. "We wanted to get a young person in there who could learn the job."

Phi Kappa Phi Forum Starts Off Ceremonies

Continued From Page 1

Future of Human Communication" will be given by Dr. Hal J. Daniel, a professor in the Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology.

Friday's program will begin with "Health Care: 2003" being presented by Dr. William E. Laupus, Vice Chancellor and Dean School of Medicine. Brown's presentation will follow.

Laupus. The final presentation will be given by Dr. Carl G. Adler, professor, Department of Physics, on "The Solar System of the Future: In our Image and Likeness."

All Symposium presentations will be in the auditorium of the ECU School of Nursing. Howells' installation will begin 4 p.m. Thursday in Wright Auditorium.

Other platform speakers, besides Hunt and Friday, at the installation include Dr. Caroline L. Ayers, ECU Alumni Association president John C. Lennon Jr., of Raleigh, ECU board of trustees chairman C. Ralph Kinsey Jr., of Charlotte, UNC Board of Governors chairman John R. Jordan Jr., of Raleigh, ECU SGA president Eric Henderson and N.C. Court of Appeals judge Gerald Arnold, a distinguished ECU alumnus.



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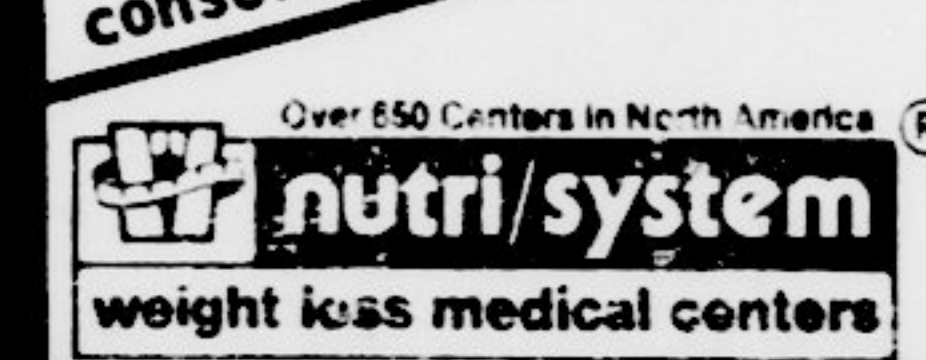
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Toward The New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams

February 3-4, 1983

Nursing Building Auditorium • Room 101 • East Carolina University

You may attend all presentations or as many as your schedule permits. Short break between presentations.

Thursday, February 3

SESSION A - CHAIRPERSON

Dr. J. William Byrd
Professor and Chair
Department of Physics

8:50 a.m.

Welcome

Chancellor John Howell

9:00 a.m.

"Reflections on the American Dream"

Dr. William A. Bloodworth
Professor and Chairperson
Department of English

10:00 a.m.

"The Political Impact of a

Changing Ethnic and Racial Balance

in America's New Millennium"

Dr. Thomas F. Eamon
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science

11:00 a.m.

"Conceptual and Normative Aspects

of Alternative Futures"

Dr. James LeRoy Smith
Associate Professor
Department of Philosophy

Thursday, February 3

SESSION B - CHAIRPERSON

Dr. Frederick L. Broadhurst
Professor
Department of Industrial and
Technical Education

1:00 p.m.

"Will The First Amendment be Eroded?"

Dr. Gene D. Lanier
Professor
Department of Library Science

2:00 p.m.

"Living From Wholeness Instead of

From Reaction"

Mrs. Linda L. Warner
Lecturer
Department of Psychology

3:00 p.m.

"Signs, Symbols and Such:

The Future of Human Communication"

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, III
Professor
Department of Speech, Language, and
Auditory Pathology

Friday, February 4

SESSION C - CHAIRPERSON

Dr. Rosina Lao
Professor and Chairperson
Department of Psychology

9:00 a.m.

"Health Care: 2003"

Dr. William E. Laupus
Vice Chancellor and Dean
School of Medicine

10:00 a.m.

"The Value of General Studies in the

Undergraduate Curriculum"

Mr. Darryl K. Brown
Undergraduate Student - English

11:00 a.m.

"The Solar System of the Future:

In Our Image and Likeness"

Dr. Carl G. Adler
Professor
Department of Physics

Symposium Committee

Chair: Dr. J. William Byrd Physics
Dr. Fred Broadhurst Industrial and Technical Education
Dr. Trenton C. Davis Environmental Health
Dr. Erwin Hester English
Dr. Angelo Volpe Academic Affairs

Dr. Robert Holt Philosophy
Dr. Rosina Lao Psychology
Dr. Robert Maser Surgery
Dr. Jone Ryan Counseling Center

Pal, Al

Boy, I remember this one hint
I dropped last week — Whew! — it took
three days and two cans of Lysol to
get the air.

It doesn't much go for the typical
master relationship either. Maybe I let
him read too much; I don't know. It just
seems strange that I should have to fetch
paper for him every night.

His dating habits are utterly
simple. He has no style, no grace what-
soever. He calls himself an "entertainer."
If you've seen (or at least heard) him
in the library, outside your home-
room on the mall, I don't know
you could have missed him. He's the
kind of practically every canine duo on

he's a lot like an old roommate: He
reads too much; he drinks too much;
he's lazy. Sometimes he doesn't come
for days at a time, and in the process
of sneering 50 percent of Greenville's
population, he's probably con-
sidered every disease in the book.
I guess that's why I like him so much.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, who
likes the Washington Redskins and
happily John Riggins beyond all human
comprehension, holds the world's record
for eating his mother's mango pancakes.

ter Issue

local year when more money is
available for all who have need of it.

David Whitley
Chairman, Appropriations Comm.

20th-Century Dictator?

Concerning our upcoming women's
football game with ODU, I feel it is
to express a fan's view of our pro-

As a sad scene at the women's last
game with Appalachian State. As
a fan of ECU Women's basketball,
I was shocked at Coach Andruzzi's reac-
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palachian State player was at the foul
line. It was at that point that the crowd
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didn't show a little respect. She also
said that if we didn't like it, we could
leave. Well, I think if the people who
didn't like it (her reaction) would
have left, including myself, there
wouldn't have been many fans remain-

ing. One should show respect, but
there is an expression somewhere in
the dictionary called "home court advantage?"
If she is so grossly protesting is what
is at all of the men's games and is a
disrespect of the game.

I think Coach Andruzzi should think
more about fan participation
in our upcoming game with ODU.
If we fan participation helps player
enthusiasm. I know I'll be at the game
and my enthusiasm whether Coach
Andruzzi likes it or not.

Randy Mizelle
Sophomore, Psychology

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters
expressing all points of view. Mail or
them by our office in the Old South
Building, across from Joyner Library.
For purposes of verification, all letters
must include the name, major and
minor, address, phone number and
signature of the author(s).

Students, Staff Protest Against El Salvador Aid

A group of 15 ECU students, staff and faculty held a one-hour demonstration at the Post Office on 10th Street Thursday to protest the re-certification of El Salvador for continued military aid.

The demonstrators were reacting to last month's certification decision by the Reagan administration which paved the way for the strident central American nation to receive another \$26 million in military aid during the next six months.

According to a report issued by the State Department, there has been an "increased consciousness" by the Salvadoran government of more effective action on human rights. The report, which was presented to Congress, also concluded that the progress was slow.

Several Human Rights organizations have condemned the re-certification decision claiming that actual improvements in human rights violations have been negligible.

The local protesters, many of whom belong to the ECU Committee on El Salvador, also condemned the State Department's conclusion. Several of the protesters had been among a group of 11 people from ECU who took part in a larger demonstration at the State Department on the previous Monday.

ECU English student Suzanne Darwin, who was arrested for civil disobedience at the State Department in the earlier protest, told The East Carolinian Thursday that the United States was sending military aid to El Salvador "in the name of fighting communism" but that the real problem in El Salvador was one of poverty and hunger. "These people are hungry and scared," said Darwin. "By our actions, we are only causing them further hunger and greater fear."

Darwin, who was holding a homemade placard stating "No Guns To Central America," added her hope that those who saw and heard about

the protest would be convinced that "collectively" people can make a difference in stopping the war in El Salvador.

Another protestor, who refused to be identified because of their foreign citizenry, noted that U.S. support of the Salvadoran government was actually encouraging Communism because it was further alienating the poor people.

The State Department noted findings released by the San Salvador-based El Salvador Human Rights Commission that said 5,840 Salvadorans were killed last year compared with 13,000 in 1981, thus supporting the Reagan administration's contention that the political violence is declining.

Local protesters distributed a flyer refuting the claims of the El Salvador Commission. They claim that 12,501 "unarmed civilians" had been killed last year. "The Reagan Administration says it is seeking democracy and peace in Central America," stated the flyer "aid is guaranteed by the deep U.S. business and military interests in Latin America, not in order to support democracy."

The group also listed the four conditions which the Salvadoran government must meet to be eligible for continued aid.

Patrons and passers-by were asked to sign two petitions being circulated by the group. One, which was addressed to U.S. Congressman Walter B. Jones called on him to oppose further military aid to the government of El Salvador. The other was addressed to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, the chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

"We are petitioning our government today to cut off military support to the government of El Salvador. We would like to know that Soviet Citizens were also free to petition their government for such actions as withdrawing from Afghanistan," stated the petition.

Afghan Rebels To Talk On Soviets

Former Afghanistan Freedom fighters will be lecturing at ECU later this month. The Afghans will be on campus February 9, in room 244 Mendenhall at 7:30.

The ex-fighters are currently employed as taxi cab drivers in New York City. They will be taking several weeks off from work to travel to various campuses throughout the U.S.

The event is being sponsored by the ECU chapter of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans. Each fighter will discuss a different area of the war. Topics such as yellow rain and the Soviet use of chemical warfare will be discussed.

Dennis Kilcoyne, President of the ECU College Republicans, stated that the term ex-freedom fighters wasn't accurate. "I really hesitate to call them ex-freedom fighters. The only difference is that

now they're fighting with words instead of bullets."

In December of 1979 the Soviet Union invaded the Afghanistan, which is close to the Persian Gulf. The four freedom fighters are among thousands of farmers and peasants who have taken up arms against the Soviets. One of the rebels coming to campus has reportedly witnessed an actual "yellow rain" attack by the Russians. Yellow rain is a form of chemical warfare that has been banned by Geneva Protocol in 1925.

After four years of fighting, the war is at a stalemate. The majority of the countryside is still controlled by the freedom fighters. The rebel weaponry mainly consists of captured Russian weapons, and weapons supplied through the "black markets."



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Schools Trying To Halt Tuition Increase Trend

(CPS) — After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to

put future fee hikes on hold for the moment. Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York,

West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Texas and others have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of

tuition and other fees. A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they say.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously-unplanned mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, promises WVU President Gordon Gee,

the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," says President Joseph Caputo.

Officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explains Springfield spokesman

Joseph McAleer. Last year, he adds, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explains.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10-to-15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer says, from

\$3939 in 1979 to \$6880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8220, Hastorf wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead.

"I feel strongly we've been driving tuition (increases) too hard and fast. We've got to get (the rate of increase) down," he said.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected

this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why.

While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meredith Ludwig says that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

The movement is hardly general in scope. Many schools have already announced increases for next year to help compensate for often-drastic state budget cuts. Even traditionally "free" California community colleges may impose

tuition for the first time at a next fall.

Less egalitarian schools certainly will. Princeton wants to raise its tuition to \$12,900 next fall, a 13 percent jump.

That's about par for the course among Ivy League schools, Yale officials admit. M.I.T. may also soon raise its rates.

Med school students fare just about as badly. Average medical school tuition nationwide is now over \$10,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The average may go up another 10 percent next fall, the association says.

King Talks To Students On Legacy Of Husband

Continued From Page 1

outreach to others and the faith in God to guide.

Mrs. King said that all people were connected by what she called "an inescapable network of mutuality" and that if we are to live the complete life exhibited by her husband "we must reach up and discover God."

"Make God a power in your life," King continued. "Seek him."

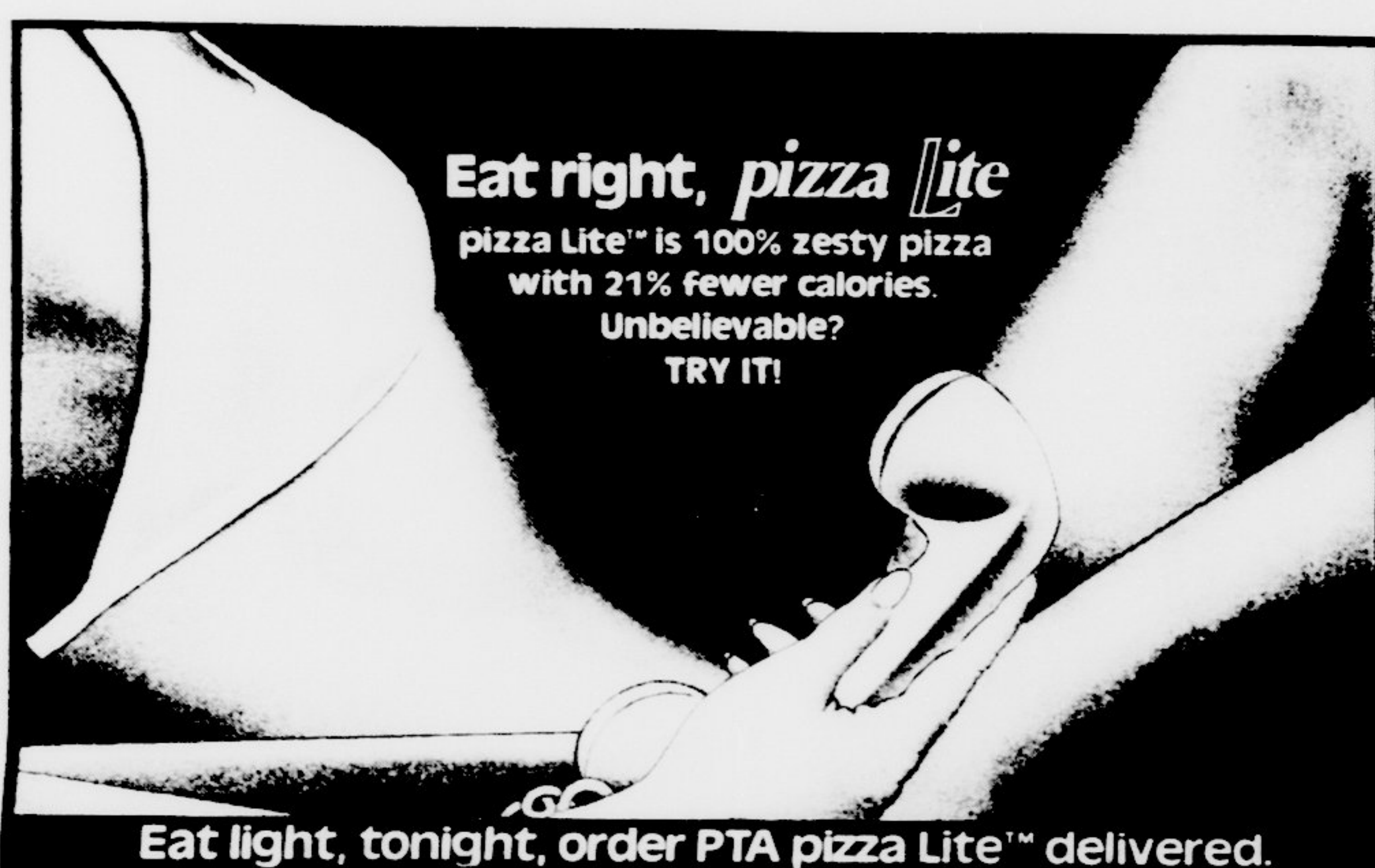
On numerous occasions King referred to nonviolence as the true power of the effort for justice, peace and brotherhood. "We shall meet your physical force with soul force," she said. "We will wear you down by our capacity to suffer."

King invited everyone in the audience to the "I have a dream celebration" which her organization is planning for Aug. 27 in Washington, D.C., the 20th anniversary of the early civil rights "March on Washington" in 1963 when her husband delivered his famous speech.

Mrs. King was honored at a reception in Mendenhall immediately after her presentation.


King invited everyone in the audience to the "I have a dream celebration" which her organization is planning for Aug. 27 in Washington, D.C., the 20th anniversary of the early civil rights "March on Washington" in 1963 when her husband delivered his famous speech.

Mrs. King was honored at a reception in Mendenhall immediately after her presentation.



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HARRY London
CHOCOLATES





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Dance Display A Long Vigil, But Worth It

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

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"Hope was gone. And all of a sudden, there's hope, one guy

preaching hope."

In time, as he began making his way as an actor, Quinn met similarly sunny, supremely talented souls, among them Barrymore. "These men lived intensely, as do children and poets and jaguars," Quinn says. His friendship with Barrymore began in

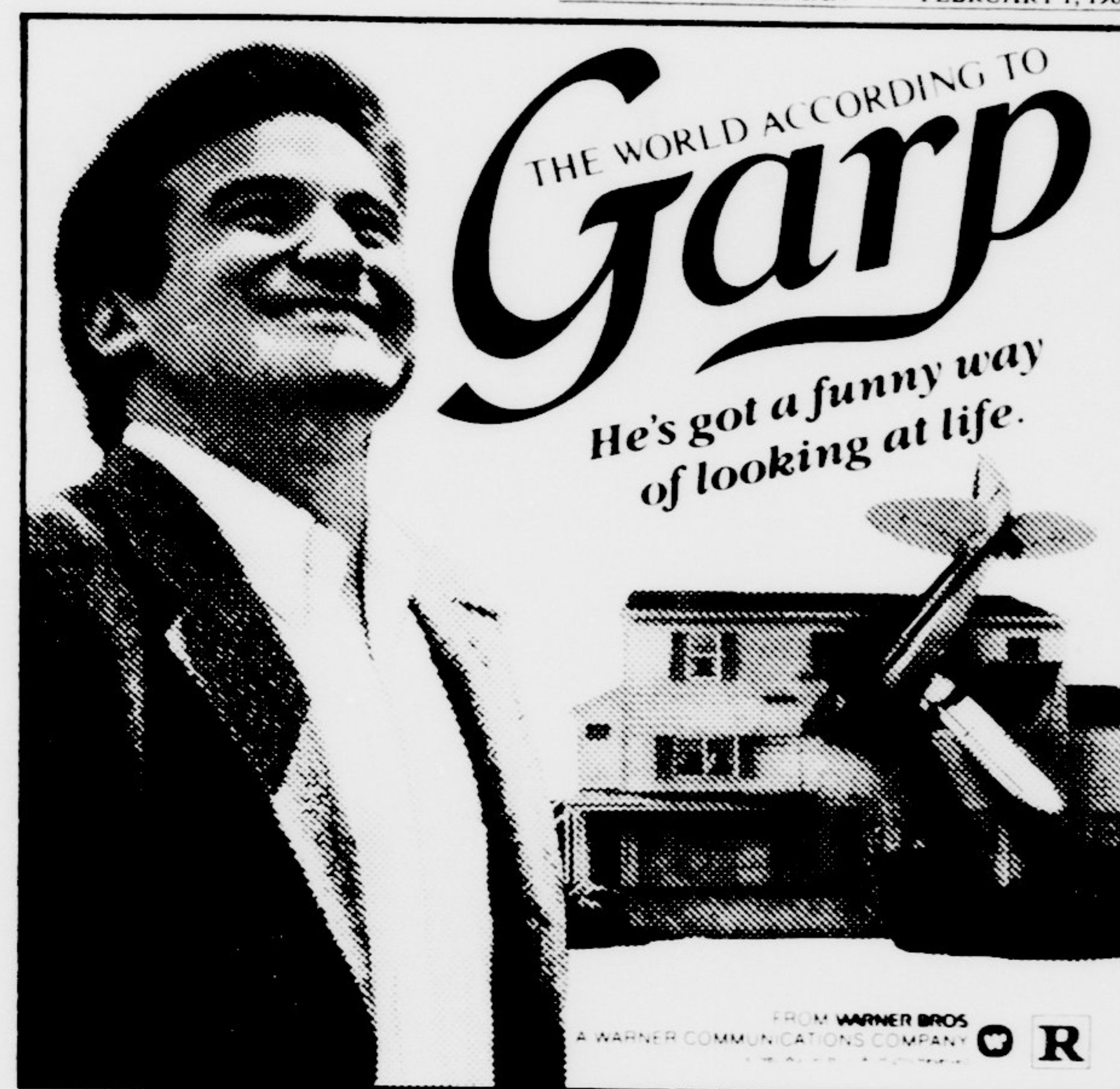
1935 when Quinn made his stage debut in Los Angeles. Barrymore, whose career and health were fading, saw him onstage. The Great Profile liked Quinn's work and "took me on as kind of a surrogate son." Their friendship grew. "And when he was sick and knew he was

dying, he said, 'Well, kid, when an old matador's about to retire, he usually gives a young matador his sword. And so I want to give you the armor I wore as Richard III.' " "Yes," Anthony Quinn says gently. "I still have it."

Black Arts Festival

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Talent Competition — February 1, 8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre \$1.00
- Mattye Reed: Gallery Talk and Reception — African Heritage Art Exhibition — February 2, 6:30 p.m. Mendenhall Gallery. No Charge
- Movie: Black Orpheus — February 2, 8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre. ID and Activity Cards or MSC Membership
- Dr. John Fleming: The Black Religious Experience — February 3, 7:30 p.m. Hendrix Theatre. No Charge
- Ronald Maxwell and Leah Kendrick: Jazz and Blues — February 4 & 5, 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse 50C



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'30s Reminisces

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now, its offending opening line changed, emphasized, start an eight-month Philadelphia and head for Broadway all goes well.

ance-black hair now gray, his chin sporting a stubble, spoke quietly about the professionally rasping voice, in gentle, rolling, earthy utterance occasionally punctuated.

ed a little tired from morning's ed, that is, until asked: Does he still of armor John Barrymore gave him

Night Of Dance 'Varied'

Continued From Page 8

average; good costumes with better lighting gave Paula Franz Johnson all she needed to display one of the outstanding works of the evening.

The second act commenced with a generic pastiche called *Pastiche*. Pertation's more humorous work on the program. Despite the disadvantage of having to suffer the worst and most distracting costumes of the evening, the piece came off fairly well. The choreography was somewhat inconsistent, with one-fourth being cute enough for the high school Jr. Miss pageant, one-fourth terrific, and the other half pretty good. Pertation got energetic performances from her dancers; a strobe light effect evoking a silent movie was a clever audience favorite.

Now *I Lay Me Down To Sleep* was the last piece by Weeks on the program, and again a modern dance work. This was her best creation of the evening, as well her most serious. The dramatic work dealt with the alienation of an individual by a group in some nightmarish sequences. Some horrifying and almost brutal images showed the group battle aggressively against the individual, with

fright, loneliness and bewilderment as resulting emotions. The piece was not without its slight humor however, and did end happily in an awakening from the nightmare with the lone person accepted and embraced by the group.

The perennial ballet favorite *Le Corsair* was next on the program, with new choreography by Petrus van Muyden in the style and spirit of the original. The classical pas de deux with an idyllic, romantic theme was handled well by students Thomas Bell and Anna Maria Sistare. Bell proved to be an excellent partner and Sistare looked gracefully light in the well executed lifts. They are a pair who work well as partners and gave virtuosic displays of technique (the primary reason for a classical grand pas de deux) strong enough to bring applause from the audience.

The *Tale of the Tongue-Cut Sparrow* was a contrast to both Johnson's first piece and everything else on the program. The traditional oriental fairy tale was at times fairly well interpreted into dance by Johnson but overall was rather lethargic and thematically inappropriate for the program. The piece would work much better for a children's audience,

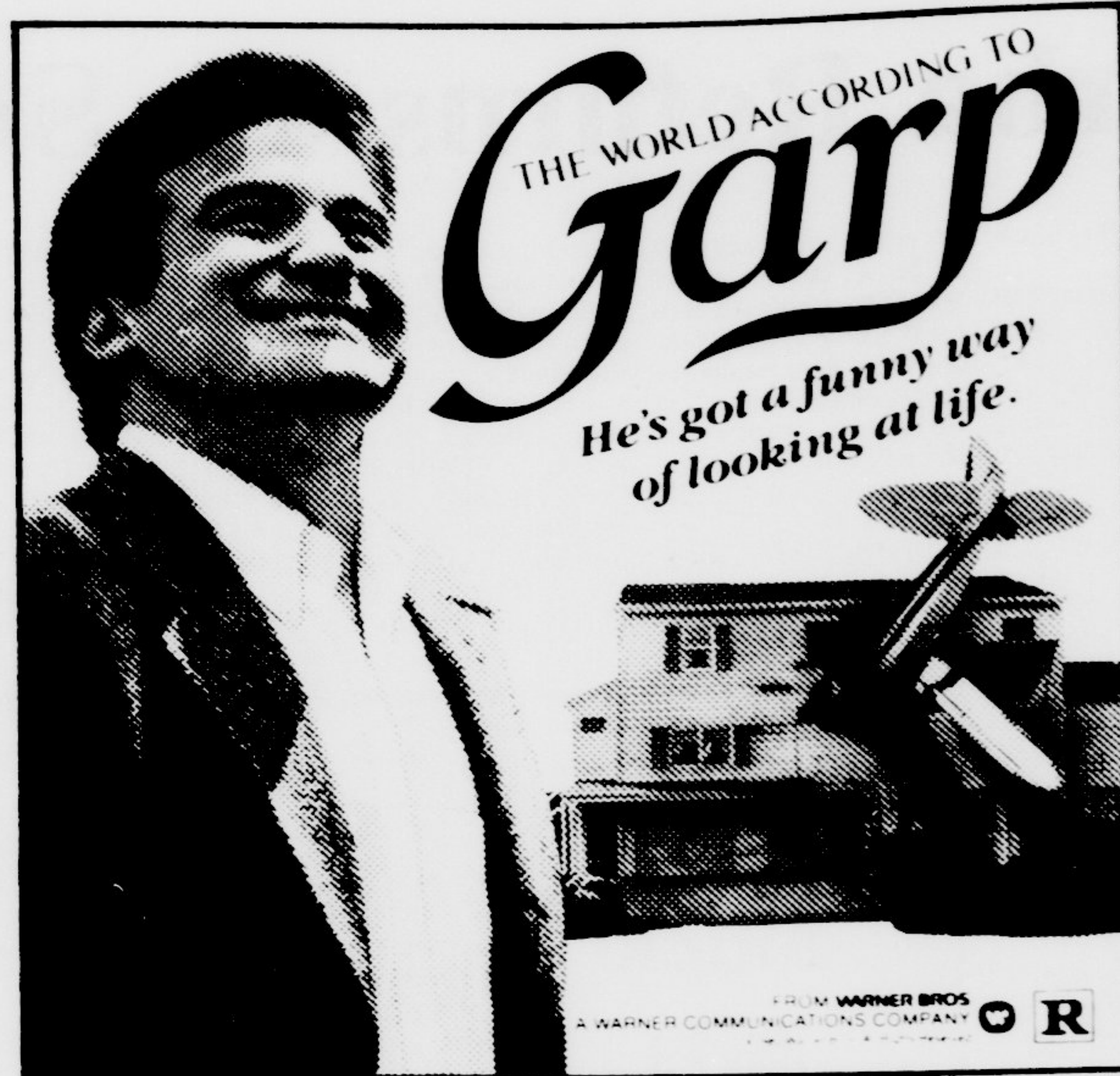
where youngsters would delight in it while parents could probably enjoy it through their young sons and daughters. It was, though, a little sophomoric for the evening's program.

The last piece of the evening was a divertissement from *The Nutcracker*, reinterpreted by Petrus van Muyden. Another favorite with ballet audiences, the choreographer created his version to get the most from his dancers. Classical ballet is the most technically demanding of dance forms, as it is often designed to display dance technique first, story second. Thus a cast weak in training

can yield only an inadequate performance.

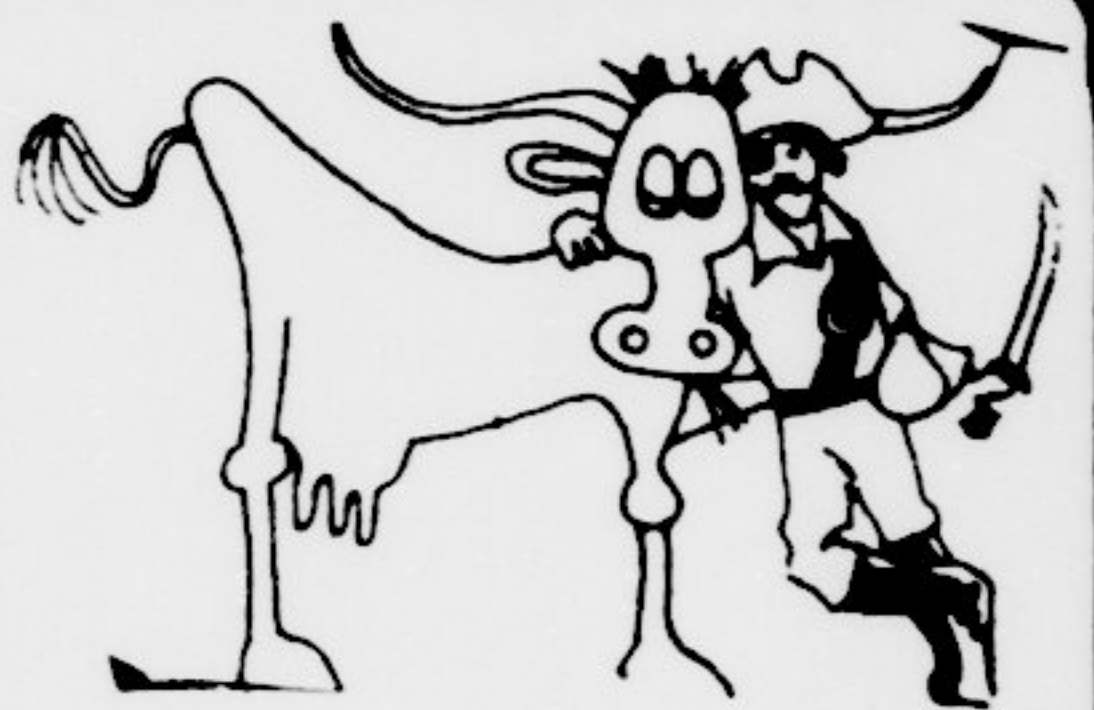
This version, however, used its dancers' abilities in the best light and came up with some fresh ideas on the traditional dances; the Mirlitons and Arabian Dance were especially nice, different from the original version. The composition of dancers in the ensemble finale was exquisite, creating a flawless picture on stage and proving the creator to be a knowledgeable dance maker. It is a shame this was his farewell performance, for he handled the students in classical dance better than any other faculty member on the program.

The night's performance by the ECU dance department was, overall, rather good if uneven. The program was an uncomfortably long challenge to the kidneys and should have been shortened or split into two evenings. Better yet, there could be more than one production by the department each year. They showed they produce good work and could have an improved program with better judgment applied to some weak spots. The packed houses seemed to enjoy and appreciate the local talent and may wish for, as I do, a shorter, slightly more consistent program. Nobody could ask for a more varied and eclectic one.



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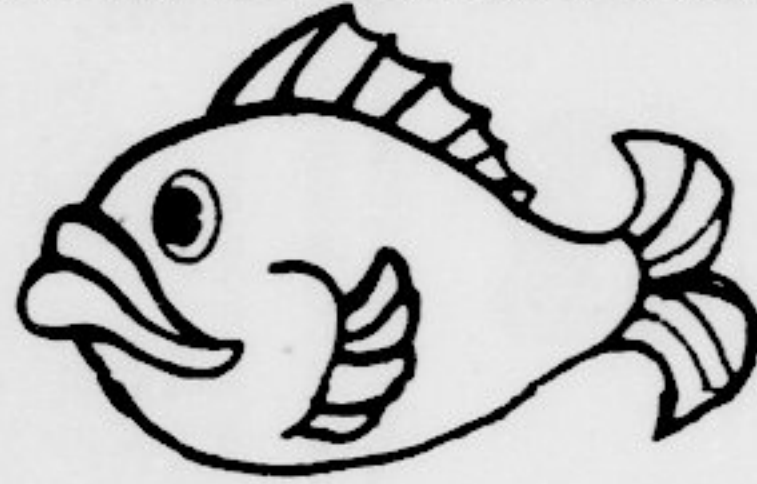
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Wright

By KEN BOLTO

For the second time years, last-second heroics enabled the ECU sneaky UNC-Charlotte by a 66-64 score in last test.

Two years ago, Wright jumper at the buzzer gave ECU a one-point win. Last night, ECU had 15 seconds left and trail Johnny Edwards attempt side jumper which bounced rim and into Wright. Wright laid the ball in three seconds remaining. UNC-Charlotte had opportunity, but the inbound scorekeeper ECU to John Williams was fouled.

Williams sank one shot for the final margin. A desperation 49ers was well short, and were victorious for the in five games.

The Pirates were

Lady

By CINDY PLEAS

After falling to East State, 43-54, on Saturday, Lady Pirates immediately against Appalachian State, winning, 68-53.

I'm very pleased with said head coach Cathy. "Our players took this Tennessee badly. But we against a team who had last couple of games in a row.

Sophomore forward Chaney pumped in 24 grabbed 14 rebounds career highs. From the 12 of 13 shots. "She had an excellent game. Andrucci said, "It's not surprised about. She capable of it. We need another big person. She smartest game."

Another player, free Bragg, scored 17 points career record, which the previous day ago.

Druzz Forwa

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Cindy Ple

A Look

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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Wright Rescues Pirates

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in three years, last-second heroics by Barry Wright enabled the ECU Pirates to sneak by UNC-Charlotte, this time by a 66-64 score in last night's contest.

Two years ago, Wright hit a jumper at the buzzer in overtime to give ECU a one-point victory.

Last night, ECU had the ball with 15 seconds left and trailing by one. Johnny Edwards attempted an outside jumper which bounced off the rim and into Wright's hands. Wright layed the ball back in with three seconds remaining.

UNC-Charlotte had one more opportunity, but the inbound pass hit the scoreboard. ECU took over and John Williams was immediately fouled.

Williams sank one of two free throws for the final two-point margin. A desperation shot by the 49ers was well short, and the Pirates were victorious for the fourth time in five games.

The Pirates were in the lead

throughout the game, building up a nine-point margin with 12 minutes remaining.

At that point, ECU had the ball but Edwards was called for his fourth personal foul. After protesting too harshly, Edwards was assessed a technical foul.

UNC-C's John Gullickson hit the technical and the 49ers retained possession. Leroy Smith then converted a three-point play to cut the lead to 51-46.

From then on, UNC-C outscored ECU 12-3 to take a 58-56 lead with a little over six minutes remaining.

The Pirates got a break with two minutes left, trailing 59-60. Melvin Johnson missed an easy layup and Johnny Edwards was fouled.

After Edwards made both free throws, UNC-C scored four straight points to take a 64-61 lead.

Edwards again made two free throws, and UNC-C called time out with 35 seconds left and the 49ers winning 64-63.

UNC-C appeared to be in good position, but a turnover by Smith set up Wright's last-minute heroics.

"It's about time something good

happened to us," ECU coach Charlie Harrison said. "It was a crazy game."

The Pirates were led in scoring by Edwards, who was playing in front of his hometown fans. The 6-5 freshman, who played in high school at South Mecklenburg, finished with 26 points and seven rebounds.

Edwards bounced back from a poor performance Saturday night against Navy with 10 for 14 field goal shooting and six of seven from the free throw line.

While playing the last 12 minutes with four fouls, Edwards added seven rebounds and hit four crucial free throws in the last two minutes.

UNC-C was led in scoring by Gullickson with 21 points and Emory Atkinson, who chipped in 16 points.

The Pirates got needed support for Edwards from the backcourt, where Tony Robinson and John Williams played solidly.

Robinson hit six of nine field goals for 13 points and added three assists and three steals.

"Tony really took control of the

game," stated Harrison. "And I felt that John Williams played his strongest game to date."

6-6 senior Thom Brown turned in another strong performance. He scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds before fouling out with 1:40 left.

Over the last four games, Brown has averaged 10.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

Both teams shot well from the floor, with the 49ers holding an advantage in field goal percentage, 57.1 to 51.9 per-cent.

The ECU-UNC-C series continues to be an exciting one. The last three games have been decided by a total of five points, all ECU victories.

"They shot extremely well but we played hard," Harrison said. "The kids continue to amaze me."

ECU is now 10-9 overall and the 49ers fell to 5-13 on the year.

The Pirates return home on Saturday night for a key ECAC-South game with George Mason, a team which beat the Pirates by one point earlier in the year.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

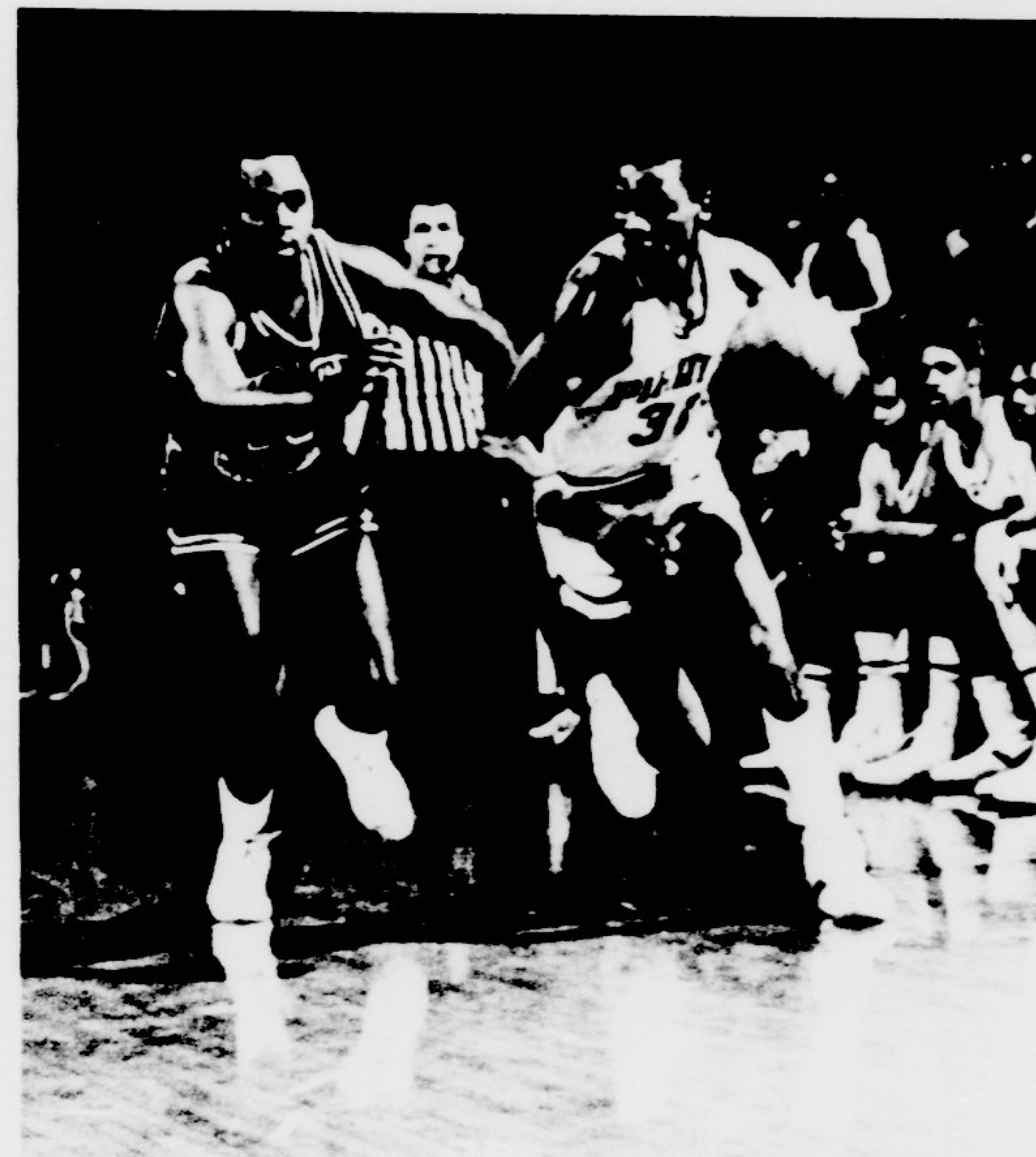


Photo by STANLEY LEARY
ECU's Barry Wright made winning layup as the buzzer sounded to give Pirates a win over UNC-C.

Lady Pirates Bounce Back To Defeat Lady Mountaineers

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

After falling to East Tennessee State, 63-54, on Saturday, the ECU Lady Pirates immediately retaliated against Appalachian State Sunday, winning, 68-53.

"I'm very pleased with our win," said head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "Our players took the loss to East Tennessee badly, but we came back against a team who had won their last couple of games after losing 14 in a row."

Sophomore forward Darlene Chaney pumped in 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to mark two career highs. From the floor, she hit 12 of 13 shots.

"She had an excellent game," Andruzzi said. "It's something I'm not surprised about. She's certainly capable of it. We needed it from another big person. She played her smartest game."

Another player, freshman Sylvia Bragg, scored 17 points to tie her career record, which had been set the previous day against ETSU.

"I'm pleased with her play the past couple of games," the head coach said. "I don't think she knows what she's capable of. She gives us depth on the perimeter."

Andruzzi praised both Chaney and Bragg for their leadership out on the court. "Darlene Chaney and Sylvia Bragg contributed a total of 41 points which is 41 points we've never seen before," Andruzzi said. "To come off the bench and fill our needs is certainly bright at this time. Both have extreme potential."

ECU jumped out to a 20-0 lead before the Lady Mountaineers scored. ASU's Rhett Culslaire made their first basket with 12:19 remaining, and fought back to only trail the Pirates, 36-24, at halftime.

"We did an extremely good job of controlling the tempo," Andruzzi said, "and played the type of game we need to play at this time. We had only nine turnovers (The Bucs had 18 in their previous meeting).

"We prevented their inside game. We played very smart basketball.

ASU played hard. They are a very intense defensive team and are very smart offensively. We're usually slow starting, but we exploded out there in the first half."

Senior All-America Mary Denkler, now the nation's fifth leading scorer, added 19 points despite constant pressure from ASU's defense. "Mary's been double, triple, and quadrupled out there, and she still comes up with a great shooting percentage." Denkler now needs only 13 points to become the number two all-time scorer at ECU. The 6-0 captain has 1,558 career points so far.

The Pirates suffered a bitter defeat against East Tennessee State, leading 36-23 at halftime, the Pirates were unable to hold on as the Buccaneers sank one freethrow after another to stay ahead during the second period.

The Lady Rats shot only six freethrows while ETSU hit 15-of-20. Leading by 13 points at halftime, ECU made 54 percent of its shots, with Sylvia Bragg popping in eight

of 11 shots to give her 17 points in the first period.

Denkler picked up three fouls in the first half and moved outside in the second period, but the Pirates shot a cold 33.3 percent from the floor to trail behind. The ETSU Buccaneers, on the other hand, shot 62.5 percent. Marsha Cowart, who averages 23.4 points, was held to only 10 points.

"This is the best game we've played," Andruzzi said. "We showed a lot of heart, and a lot of intensity out there. I'm not disappointed at all in our efforts — we did a super job."

"We controlled the boards and played very disciplined basketball. We need to do this right now. We are limited in depth in certain areas of player personnel."

The Bucs were playing without two backcourt starters, freshman Delphine Mabry and Loraine Foster, who both had surgeries. Foster underwent arthroscopic surgery performed on her knee to repair cartilage. Foster was average-

ing 14.5 points per game and led the team in assists with 48. Mabry had reconstructive surgery done on her left little finger and will be out for the season. She was the team's third-leading scorer at 7.4 points per game at the time of the injury.

Andruzzi commended the Lady Rats for being able to adjust to a new starting lineup. "I'm amazed at the adjustment our players have made from the beginning of the season," she said. "When you lose two very quick defensive players in the backcourt, you feel the hurt. It's almost like starting a new season."

"Fran Hooks has played the post, the no. two position, the no. four position and the role of point guard. What she has given us in leadership and quick adjustments has been creativity on the court. She always defends the best offensive players of the opponent team."

"If our players would rise to the occasion like Mary Denkler, Caren Truske and Hooks have, then I would feel good about the final 11 games."

The Lady Rats have added a new member to their squad. 6-2 Junior center Darlene Hedges, who played on the team last season, has been added to the roster.

The Lady Pirates will play nationally-ranked Old Dominion University this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. This will be the Bucs' first home game since Dec. 11.

Appalachian State (A)	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Skene	33	12	20	1	2	14
McClintock	27	6	11	24	1	14
Allen	8	0	0	0	0	0
Hampson	12	0	0	0	0	0
S. Cameron	21	3	12	8	2	12
Morris	30	14	10	2	1	14
C. Cameron	14	0	0	0	0	0
Custard	23	24	0	4	4	0
Culslaire	4	1	0	1	0	2
Smith	24	24	22	6	0	4
Totals	200	24-47	5-15	40	17	6-43
East Carolina (H)						
Hicks	19	2	0	0	1	6
Denkler	34	9	12	1	2	14
Chaney	19	12	13	14	4	14
Nease	14	0	0	0	0	0
Truske	24	8	2	0	4	4
Bragg	14	6	4	4	1	2
Hedges	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	30-50	8-12	32	18	12-40
App. State						
East Carolina						
Turnovers	ASU 14, ECU 9					
Technical fouls	None					

Druzz Not Looking Forward To ODU

No coach looks forward to playing against a team ranked among the top five schools in the nation, but ECU Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi has more reason than usual to feel uneasy about the Pirates' game against Old Dominion University this Wednesday night.

On Jan. 14, the Pirates travelled to Norfolk, Va., to take on the Lady Monarchs. The Pirates lost, 92-52, but the turnout of the game was not the most important issue at hand that night.

The accusations made my ODU Head Coach Marianne Stanley were. Stanley accused ECU All-America Mary Denkler of intentionally hacking ODU's 6-8 center Anne Donovan during the game. Denkler held Donovan from scoring her usual 16.4 points per game to just seven points.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

Not only was Stanley's statement entirely out-of-line, its only purpose was to tarnish the reputation of a player who has proven herself again and again as a great athlete in every sense of the word.

Her unprofessionalism was especially shocking to Andruzzi, who has known Stanley for many years.

"I certainly don't look forward to playing ODU because of Marianne Stanley's statement," she said. "That's something I'll never forget my whole life. I just want to get the game over with."

"It really hurts me that she would make such comments about 'The Denk,' and I think it hurt Denk's performances (after the ODU game). I told Mary before the Georgia game that things like that

happen. It's like life sometimes — how unfair people can be."

Andruzzi praised Denkler for carrying the load of the team this season. "Mary has had the burden of the team on her this season. She's such a hard competitor. Because our team is so young, she's been counted on and she's really come through for us."

The Pirates will be playing ODU at home after playing one of the toughest road schedules in the country. The Lady Rats just returned from two road games this weekend, and Andruzzi said she hasn't really been able to think about the ODU game until this week. "To tell you the truth, I haven't been concerned with ODU. I've been more concerned with injuries and the games we played before ODU."

"Now I am thinking about ODU, and I know they'll come in here fired up. We can expect them to have a lot of changing defenses."

Andruzzi said she and the team happy to return to Minges Coliseum. "We've been on the road for such a long time," she said. "Our kids have been on the road and never complained."

"They've experienced a lot and I have too this year, but it will help us to grow. Our team is so young, but they've played very tough."

"It's very hard sometimes. People expect so much out of us. I don't want them (the players) to feel that they have to live up to reputations of the past."

"They're doing a heck of a job."

According to Andruzzi, she knows that tensions will be high during Wednesday night's match up, but she will approach ODU just like any other team on the schedule. "I don't look at this game as a bitter rivalry," she said. "I look at it as another very tough game."

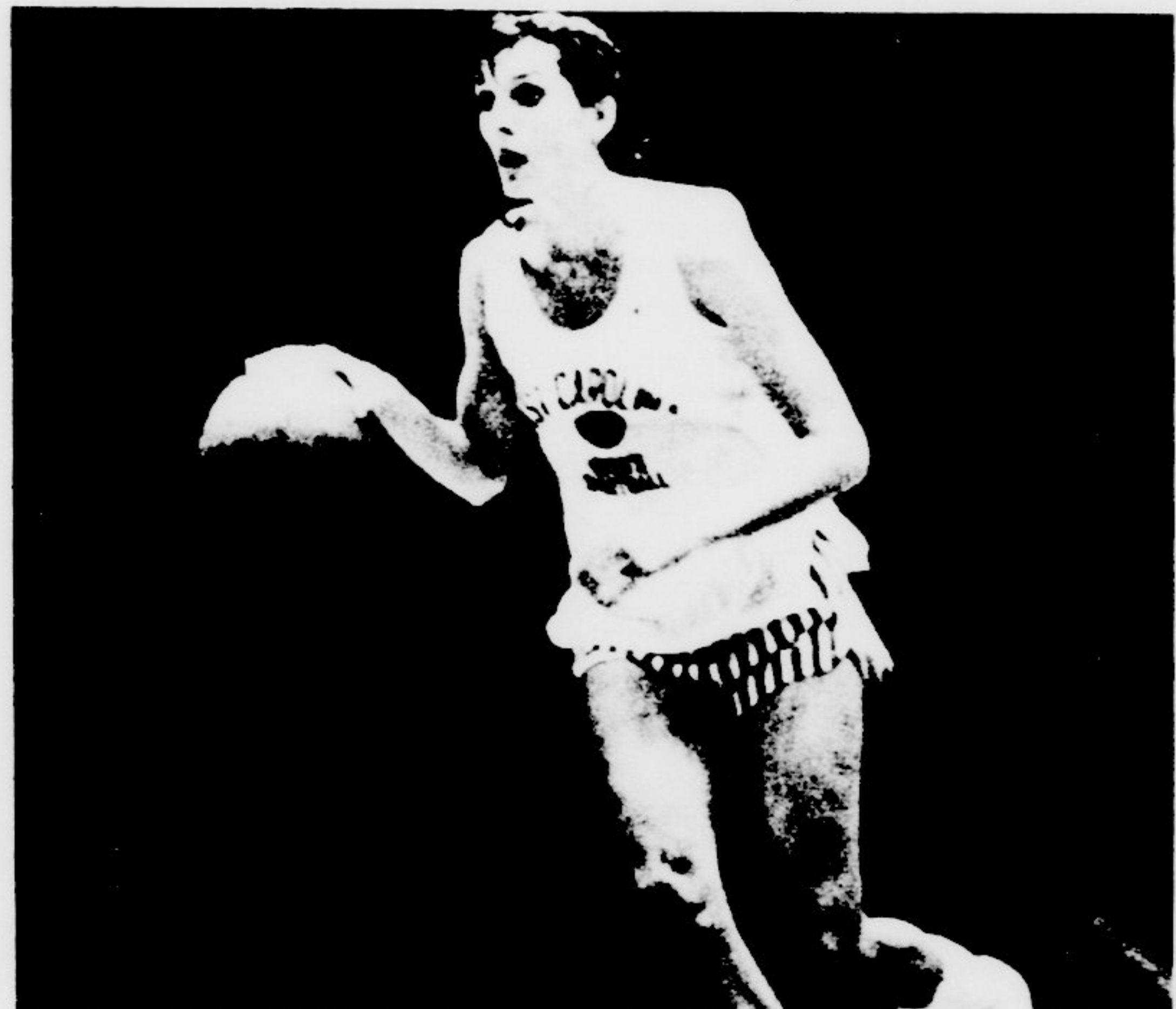


Photo by GARY PATTERSON
ECU's Mary Denkler will once again go up against ODU's 6-8 center Anne Donovan Wednesday night.

Bucs Sunk By Navy In Thriller

In a key conference game for both teams Saturday night, the Navy Midshipmen sank the ECU Pirates 60-58 on a last-second shot by Gary Price.

ECU had rallied from a 15-point deficit midway through the second half to tie the score at 58-58 with 26 seconds left on a Johnny Edwards breakaway dunk.

The Midshipmen then worked the ball around and had to settle for a desperation 25-footer by guard Dave Brooks. The ball missed the entire basket but Price was there to tap it in as the final horn sounded.

The Pirates were hurt by their inability to hit from the floor against the Navy zone. ECU hit just 41.4 percent of their shots as compared to 55.1 per-cent for Navy.

Edwards, who came into the game shooting 56.9 per-cent from the field — second best in the league — was only able to hit five of 16 shots. He was the dominant force

on the boards, however, with his 15 rebounds being a season high for the Pirates.

Senior co-captain Thom Brown added 14 points and nine rebounds, while playing the entire 40 minutes. Reserve guard Bruce Peartree was the only Pirate able to hit from the field. Peartree was six of seven from the floor and finished with 12 points.

The Naval Academy was led by their top scorer, Dave Brooks, who scored 21 points. Price added 12 and Rob Romaine chipped in 11 points and nine assists.

ECU's three-game winning streak was stopped by Navy, and the Midshipmen have now won five in a row.

Navy has been the surprise of the conference so far this season. USNA finished last year with a 12-13, 2-4 record, and is now only one victory short of their win total of last year.

Saturday night's contest was only the second meeting between ECU and Navy. The Midshipmen now lead the series, 2-0.

NAVY 60, ECU 58						
ECU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Wright	40	24	23	2	3	8
Brown	40	6	13	22	9	10
Edwards	38	5	16	6	15	3
Robinson	25	4	8	0	3	4
Peartree	20	6	7	0	0	12
Williams	20	14	0	0	2	2
Gilchrist	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	24-58	10-13	33	13	58
Navy						
Butler	37	25	22	12	0	3
Mauer	6	0	0	0	1	0
Brooks	23	3	7	0	0	6
Price	31	9	21	35	1	2
Romaine	37	5	6	12	0	19
Kuzma	35	1	1	0	0	2
Price	21	6	7	0	1	2
Klar	10	12	0	0	1	2
Totals	200	27-49	6-10	28	10	60
E. Carolina						
Navy						
Turnovers	ECU 11, USNA 15					
Technical fouls	None					
Officials	Lalli and Catanzaro					
Att.	1,700					

chman's Hall of Fame Coach Of The Year award.

From 1970 to 1972, Baker served as the offensive backfield coach and coordinator of the running game at Texas Tech. Tech participated in the Sun Bowl game twice during those three years. Baker served in that same capacity from 1966 until 1969 at Clemson. In 1965 he was Clemson's freshman team coach, posting a 4-0-1 mark.

A native of Sumter, SC, Baker earned a degree in history from Presbyterian in 1953. He was a quarterback there and wrestled and ran track. After a two-year stint in the army, he coached 10 years in the South Carolina high school ranks: two years at McColl, two years at Newberry, and 10 years at Eau Claire in Columbia SC. His combined record at Eau Claire was 47-13.

Baker, whose high-powered offenses have been ranked in the nation's top-twenty a number of times, has coached the likes of Larry Robinson at Furman, Stump Mitchell at The Citadel, David Whitehurst and Byron Walker. Robinson broke the Southern Conference rushing record set by ECU's Carlester Crumpler, and Mitchell broke Robinson's record later at The Citadel. Whitehurst is the backup quarterback for the Green Bay Packers and Walker plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

Baker is married to the former Edith Edens and they have four children; Artie, a high school football coach in South Carolina, Kim Kirkman, a school teacher in South Carolina, Ryan, a freshman in college, and Curtis, a senior in high school.

"I'm extremely excited about being here," said Baker. "I left with the best record anyone ever had at The Citadel."

"I'm certainly aware of the challenge of the schedule next year," he added. "The people at East Carolina have worked real hard. I'm looking forward to get-

See COACH, Page 14.



ECU Guard Karen Truske

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Swimmers Dump UNC-C

By CINDY
PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

The ECU men and women swim teams easily glided past UNC-Charlotte this weekend to capture a much needed victory over the Forty-Niners.

The Pirates were totally devastated by UNC-Chapel Hill on Jan. 20.

The men, now 5-5, outscored UNC-C, 60-20, while the women won 60-35. The Lady Pirates are now 4-5.

"This is the first time the kids have had a chance to have an easy win," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "It feels good. A lot of the swimmers were swimming out of their regular events but they still turned in pretty good times."

The women's team set two freshmen records. Joanne McCulley, Nancy Ludwig, Jessica Feinberg and Susan VanArman combined in the 200-medley relay for a time of 1:57.79. Another team, Kaky Wilson, Tracey Hope, Joanne McCulley and Erin Gaydash, made a new mark in the 200-freestyle relay.

The ECU divers had a great deal of success, with Kim Lowe qualifying for the NCAA Division II meet in the one and three meter diving events. Rene Seech, who had previously

qualified for the nationals, set school records in the one-meter diving with a 270 (for six dives) and in the three-meter diving with a 274 (for six dives).

Scott Eagle, a sophomore from Winston Salem, set two varsity records. In the one-meter diving, he scored 320 for six dives to surpass the old record of 288, which was set in 1973. In the three-meter diving, he scored 335 points to

beat the old record of 317 which had been set in 1973.

Both scores qualified him for the NCAA Division-I nationals. Last week against UNC, he set a new school record in the one-meter diving for 11 dives with a mark of 490.

Kobe praised Senior Andrew Giovine for his performance in the meet. Giovine had four first place finishes in the 400 individual medley, the 200

breaststroke, the 400-medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. "The outstanding swimmer of the meet had to be David Giovine," Kobe said. "He just swam super."

Kobe stated earlier that the meet should prove to be low key, especially since this is the first year Charlotte has had a swim team. "When you start a team from scratch you've got to start somewhere," Kobe said. "It's rough."

Both teams will take on Duke on Feb. 5, and Kobe isn't expecting this meet to be an easy one. "Duke is a big meet for us," he said. "They have a good team this year; they'll be tough."

"If our women beat them, we'll have an even season, and if our guys win, we'll have a winning mark. That would be the first time, so it's important."

The meet will get underway at 1 p.m.



ECU's Andrew Giovine glances to see his time after race.

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Bandits

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Bandits, hyped with a hollywood connection and the slogan "all the fun the law allows," opened training camp Monday with a number of former NFL players on the 115-man roster.

The Bandits, coached by former Heisman Trophy winner and NFL quarterback Steve Spurrier, will open the United States Football League season against the Boston Breakers March 6 at Tampa Stadium.

One of the more recognizable names on the roster is John Reaves, former University of Florida quarterback who played for the Cincinnati Bengals, Philadelphia Eagles and Houston Oilers in the NFL.

Other quarterbacks are Jimmy Jordan, formerly with the New Orleans Saints, Craig Bradshaw, brother of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and who was with Houston briefly, and Nat Koonce, quarterback of the Florida A.M. Rattlers last season.

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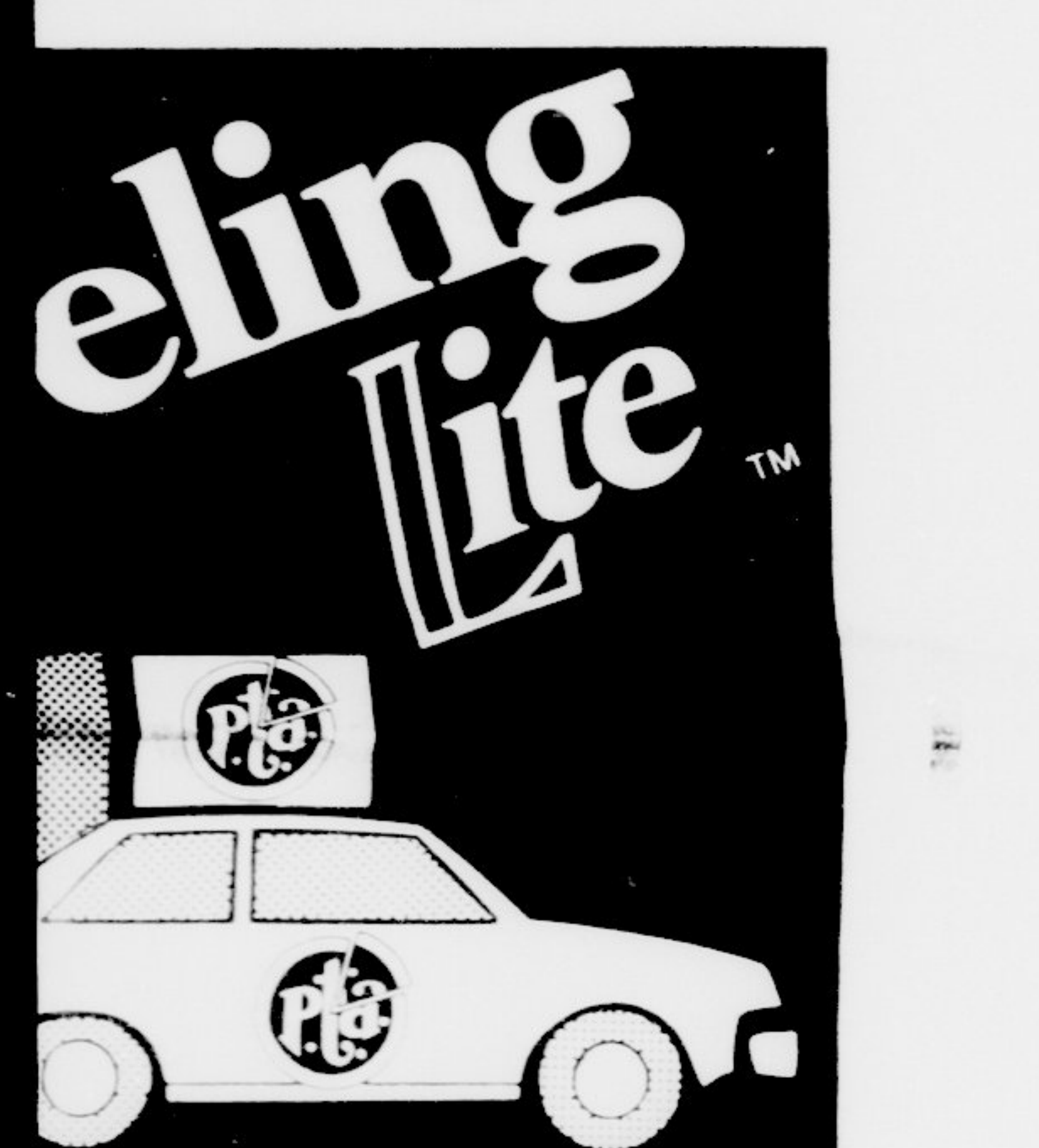
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Former NFL running

backs include Leon McQuay who was with the New York Giants after a stint in the CFL, Willie Wilder of the Green Bay Packers and George Ragsdale of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Other players with NFL pasts include defensive lineman Sammy Green, a second round pick of the Seattle Seahawks, wide receiver Danny Buggs of the Washington Redskins and the Buccaneers, offensive lineman Ron Mikolajczyk who was with the CFL, and offensive lineman Milton Hardaway of the Oilers.

Primary owner of the Bandits is millionaire John Bassett, who helped start the old World Football League, but actor Burt Reynolds — a five percent owner — is in the spotlight more than Bassett.

The team name is from the series of Smokey and the Bandit movies starring Jerry Reed has written and recorded the Bandits' fight song and his close friend, Loni Anderson, adorns area billboards promoting the Bandits.

"We're not going to



Indoor Soccer Action

Photo by CINDY WALL



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Track Team Bumped

By RANDY MEWS

Coach Bill Carson took his mile-relay team of Eddie Bradley, Wayne Richardson, Nathan McCorkle and Reuben Pierce to New York City last Friday to compete in the star-filled Wanamaker-Milrose Games.

The meet featured such names as Herschel Walker, Stanley Floyd and Carl Lewis. World-record holders Mary Decker Tabb, Dwight Stones and Stephanie Hightower also took part in the competition.

Although highly competitive schools as Howard, Tennessee,

Auburn and George Mason participated. Auburn was a meet for individuals.

ECU had the third best relay time going in to the meet, but due to a mishap, the Pirates were disqualified for what appeared to be another team's fault.

In the first heat, the Pirates faced George Mason and Auburn. Rounding the first curve, an Auburn and George Mason runner collided. The Auburn runner fell, and in doing so, bumped ECU runner Eddie Bradley. The Pirates completed the event in 3:24.1, behind first-

place finisher George Mason. However, for reasons unknown, ECU and George Mason were both disqualified, making Auburn the eventual winner.

"I'm very unhappy about the whole thing," commented Coach Carson. "We were looking for a 3:19 a good performance and most likely put us into the finals."

The Pirate relay team will head North again this weekend when they participate in the Princeton Relays in Princeton, New Jersey.

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