

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 58

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

Circulation 10,000

Graduation Location

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By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

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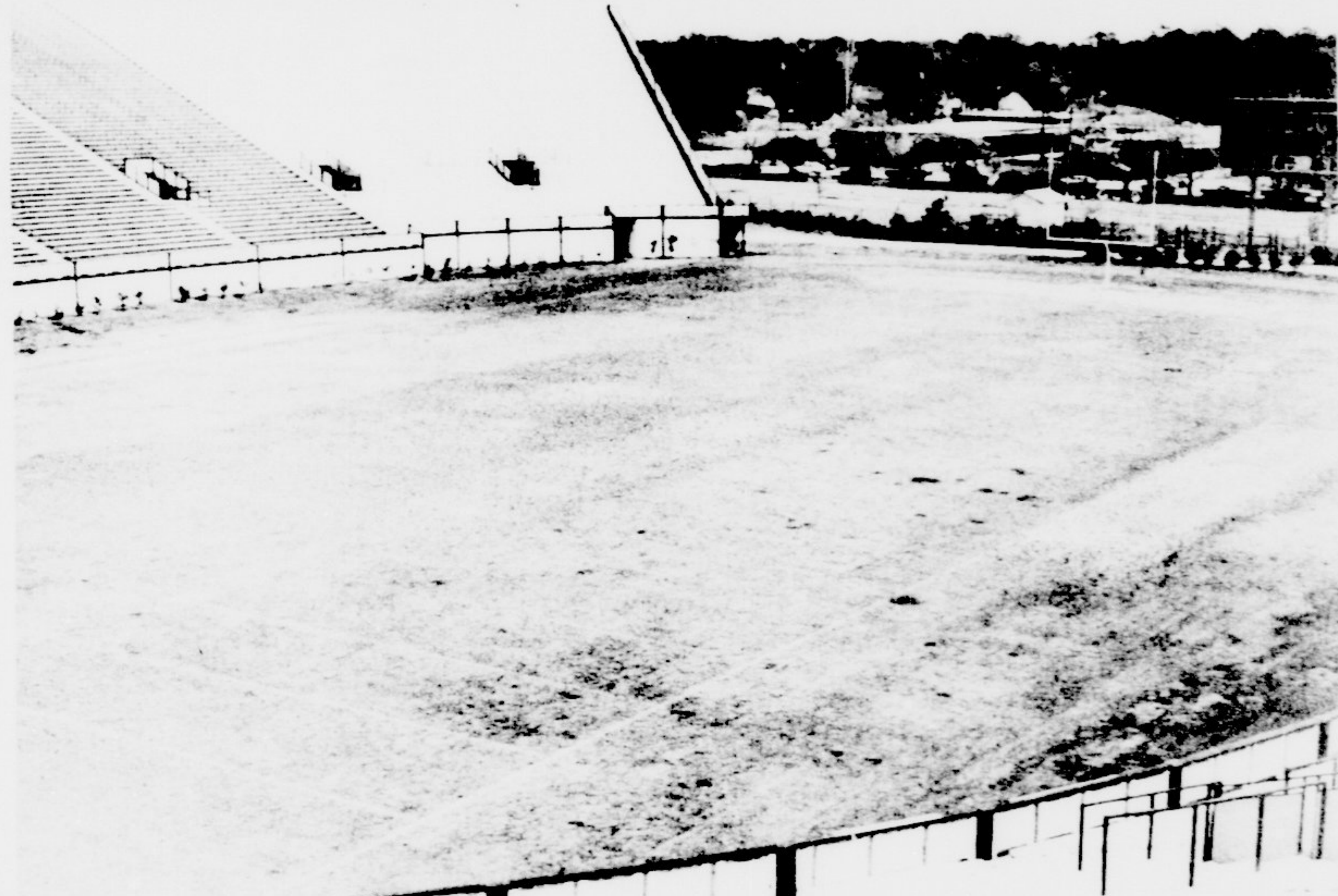
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Legislator David Cook led the opposition to student funding of the banquet, noting that the SGA had cut food and entertainment expenses from the budget of other groups in efforts to trim SGA allocations.

David Whitley, chairman of the

appropriations committee, also argued against the funding, citing a guideline of the appropriations committee that prohibits the allocation of student activity fees for "social events with no educational or social value." Whitley said some people could consider the giving out of awards at the banquet a service, but he did not think it was.

Supporters of the measure, which passed by a vote of 17 to 13, included SGA President Eric Henderson. Henderson said the cost of this year's banquet is lower than last year's, and noted that the room in which the event will be held does not cost anything. The banquet will be held in the

multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Henderson also said entertainment at the event would be provided free by a student of the School of Music, and that the appropriation must be made immediately to allow the caterer, Servomation, time to plan the event.

Legislator Bob Morgan also argued for the bill, saying that SGA members work several hours a week all year without pay and "this is the only thing we'll be asking for ourselves."

The bill provides \$752 for a banquet and reception for 110 people, including members of the legislature, the SGA executive of-

ficers, members of the honor board, selected faculty, guests and other SGA staff members.

The measure originally contained an additional \$100 appropriation for wine at the reception, but it was brought out in debate that student fees cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, according to the policy of the ECU Board of Trustees and the SGA.

In other SGA business, the Legislature passed a resolution urging that graduation be held on a Saturday in future years, to allow friends and relatives of graduates the chance to attend the ceremony without having to leave work or school. Graduation is scheduled to be on a Friday at 9

a.m. this year.

The legislature debated a resolution that would ask the school administration to change the day of this year's commencement to Saturday. Cook, who represents the graduating class as senior class president, argued against the measure because it would be difficult for many people, especially speakers, to change plans and reservations at such a late date.

He said the switch could interfere with some graduates' plans to get married the day after graduation. He also said the administration would be very reluctant to change the day.



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Researcher Speaks On 'Dealing With Disaster'

A special program coordinated by a nationally-known researcher will be held Tuesday night to provide emotional support for people who were involved in the explosion at the Village Green Apartment complex last month.

Dr. Susan McCammon, assistant professor in the psychology department, with the support of Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, has invited Jack Smith, a post-traumatic stress researcher at Duke University to present a program titled "How Do We Deal With Disaster?"

Smith will lead a community and survivor debriefing for people somehow involved in the disaster. Meyer worked with McCammon to form a special committee on post-traumatic reactions.

McCammon said the evening program, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center (953 E. 10th St.), is open to the entire Greenville and ECU communities. This includes survivors of the explosion, their friends and family members and other interested community members.

McCammon said that she decided to form the committee to deal with the mental health concerns of people involved with the explosion. She noted that the ECU campus ministers had provided some immediate emotional response to the disaster during their visits to the hospital and during the ordeal. "I wasn't aware of any other response from the mental health community," McCammon added.

McCammon said the ad hoc committee modeled its ideas after the past traumatic stress work that was done in Kansas City, Mo., following the 1981 hotel disaster that claimed 111 lives and injured more than 200 people. Smith was one of the people who worked on post-traumatic stress after that disaster.

McCammon noted that the Village Green disaster had "some similarities" with the Kansas City disaster because it was

"completely unexpected" and "not an act of God." McCammon added that both disasters were the result of "a failure of technology."

McCammon said that it's important, when an abnormal tragic event takes place, to help people involved in the disaster to understand, integrate and live through the experience.

McCammon noted that because an event is not normal, there are certain expected predictable reactions that people will have, such as shock and disbelief. To others who were present at the time of the explosion, there was an automatic response to take action to aid those injured in the explosion. A third reaction is "a period of assessment" when people integrate what has happened and finally experience the full impact of the disaster.

"We felt like it was important to let people know that these reactions are normal responses to abnormal situations," McCammon said.

According to McCammon some ECU students involved in the Village Green incident have been experiencing several kinds of post-traumatic stress symptoms. She noted that some have complained of recurrent nightmares, trouble concentrating, fear that the disaster will happen again and problems with school.

The program tonight will be giving these people an opportunity to share their feelings with others, McCammon said. "We want to legitimize the reactions that they're feeling and let them know this is normal," she added.

McCammon also added that a person who experiences "unusually persistent" post-traumatic stress should seek professional help.

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Greek Week

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Tony Micheal Jones, 20, filed the hazing and assault charges against 12 students, most of whom are Omega Psi Phi fraternity members.

Jones, a former Omega Psi Phi pledge, testified he suffered serious injuries requiring medical attention when he and other pledge brothers were assaulted by a group of Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers on Feb. 10.

Smith, not an Omega Psi Phi member, was also present according to Jones' testimony. Jones testified that he and the other pledges were visiting some of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers at a Wilson Acres' apartment the

evening of the alleged assault.

Jones said they were coming down a flight of stairs when a group of around 12 fraternity members and Smith began punching and kicking them.

Jones also said he had been a victim of hazing on Feb. 4 when he and the other pledge brothers were forced to eat dry grits and drink scalding water. Jones said later that evening he was slapped and paddled. According to Jones' testimony, Smith was an active participant in the hazing.

Smith, charged with hazing and assault inflicting serious injury, pleaded not guilty on both counts, and testified that he had not been present the evenings of the alleged assault and hazing.

Smith, found innocent of the hazing charge, will be sentenced when the remaining cases are tried. The remaining 11 students charged by Jones for similar offenses were granted a three-week continuation. The continuation was granted when the lawyer representing all 11 defendants withdrew from the cases due to a conflict of interest.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Public Health and Safety Francis Eddings, this is the first official hazing case in more than eight years.

School Funding Will Be A 'Dead Issue'

With the new executive officers about to be sworn in, the controversy surrounding the funding of academic departments may well become, in the words of Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, a "dead issue." President-elect Paul Naso has said he is in favor of funding projects that receive no state funding and which benefit the school.

Outgoing SGA President Eric Henderson recently stated his disapproval of funding various schools in the university, such as the School of Music. The dean of the music school, Charles

Schwartz, said his department depends on funds from the SGA to finance the projects of the different music ensembles. He said state law forbids the funding of certain activities that he feels are vital to the music school and the university.

SGA Speaker of the House Gary Williams rebutted the charge by Henderson that academic departments abuse the legislature. He said the SGA is not funding the schools directly, but indirectly, through student organizations, such as The Student Forum for Musical Instruments, that are

separate from the individual academic departments.

Williams said the SGA funds the School of Music for activities that are beneficial to the school as a whole. He said the decision to fund these departments is based on the same criteria as other student organizations.

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Vice Chancellor Meyer, advisor to the SGA, said he believes the legislature as a whole should decide what to do with the money they appropriate.

Dean Schwartz did say that their original request of funds from the SGA for \$56,000 has been altered considerably after consultation with Williams. Schwartz said he is not taking advantage of the SGA, but is only trying to get money for music programs that enhance the reputation of ECU.

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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. Flyers and handouts on copy on odd-sized 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 this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

CANCER RESEARCH
Dr. Mary J. and Spence O. Raab, both in the Department of Hematology and Oncology at ECU Medical School, will speak on "The Future of Cancer Research" at the AED meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. There will also be a meeting of old and new officers of AED at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room.

AMBASSADOR PARTY
The Ambassador's end of the year party is scheduled for Sunday, April 24, 1983 at 6:00. The Vice-Chancellor and his wife will be hosting the party and maps to their home can be picked up at the Alumni Center. If you plan to attend, you must sign up by Wednesday, April 20th in the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center. The scholarship, Ambassador of the Year, and other awards will be announced at this time. We will look forward to seeing everyone there.

FRISBEE CLUB
Come to the hottest college club on campus and check out ECU's ultimate frisbee. Frisbee is the latest craze and should certainly be on top next year! Club meetings are Monday nights, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the 248 Heli-Heli Nags Head. See you this weekend at the frat's end of the year party.

BEST BODY CONTEST
There will be a Best Body Contest, April 22, 1983 in Memorial Gym beginning at 8:00 p.m. 1st and 2nd place prizes will be awarded. A disc will follow this event. Sponsored by NAACP. Limited supply of tickets available. Price \$2.00. Admission \$2.00.

FREE BAHAMA VACATION

You've been waiting all year and now it's here. The second annual BAHAMA MAMA PARTY sponsored by Budweiser and Hawaiian Tropic. The Party is on Monday, April 25 (the day before the Spring Break) and begins at 3:00. Tickets are on sale right now for \$3.00 and entitle YOU to a drawing for a FREE TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS for "two" for a week, and also a glimpse at the MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC BIKINI CONTEST. You also get a Hawaiian Tropic visor, a Budweiser mug, and best of all, a afternoon of listening to the SUPER GRIT BAND while enjoying ALL THE FREE BEER YOU CAN DRINK!!! Ticket sales are limited so purchase your tickets NOW! For more information call 752-5543. "Hey Bud, Let's Party."

PRC CLUB
The PRC Club will meet Tuesday, April 12, in Brewster D-102 at 6 p.m. Tom Hartman, Superintendent of Cape Hatteras Nat'l Seashore/Fort Raleigh, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Future of the PRC." The meeting is free and open to all.

MARKETING FILM SERIES

The Department of Marketing and the American Marketing Association present a Marketing Film Series which will provide information about marketing opportunities and show the relevance of marketing to corporate objectives and method of operation. Topics will include "Marketing Research" (April 13) and "Retailing" (April 14). The films will be shown in Rawl 130 at 3:00 on both days. All interested ECU students are invited to attend.

PRINTMAKER WORKSHOP

Jacob Landau, well-known printmaker, painter, and distinguished professor of Pratt University, will conduct a morning and afternoon printmaking workshop/seminar on April 14, 1983. Morning time: 8:30-12:00; afternoon: 1:30-5:00. There will be a slide presentation and lecture that evening in Jenkins Auditorium at 7:30 that is open to the general public.

HANDGUN CONTROL
Does the fact that more than 20,000 Americans die from handgun violence each year upset you? If so, you are encouraged to take a minute and stop by the table in front of the Student Supply Store tomorrow, Wednesday, April 13th, from 12 to 3 p.m. Information on how you can show your concern to our public officials will be available.

READ PAGE 29
If you have a brown University Catalog, then it might help you to read page 29 about the CP and PS.

DUNKING BOOTH FOR RENT

Dunking booth for rent at \$25/day or \$100/week. BIG MONEY MAKER. Contact Warren Co. Jaycees, P.O. Box 431, Warrington, N.C. 27589 or call (919) 257-1921 or 257-1710.

PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi's national honor fraternity extends congratulations to the following new brothers: Rusty Foster, Debbie Albritton, Jill Cargile, Eleanor Avery, Jane Jefferey, Linda Wilson, Lynne Frye, Caroline Haynes, Blake Eudaley, Barbara Chadwell, Georgia Mooring, Donna Zekonis, and Denise Gerard. We're proud of you!

Tau Chapter will conduct its final business meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 5:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. All brothers please attend this meeting. We will discuss plans for Founder's day on Beach Week as well as old business.

FREE SHOW
You can see ECU's Playhouse Production of "Our Town" FREE! Simply sign up to usher for any night, or matinee performance on the 15th and the 19th. You must sign up in advance. Stop by the drama dept. office for more information.

ECGC

Rev. June Norris, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church in Raleigh, will be the featured speaker at the EGC's meeting. Rev. Norris will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 953 E. Tenth St. All interested persons are invited.

SCHOOL OF ART

The School of Art is offering the initial Wellington B. Gray Memorial Scholarship for undergraduate students of junior and senior rank who are currently enrolled full-time in the School of Art and are living in Art Education. The Wellington B. Gray Memorial Scholarship is the amount of \$500.00. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 in his/her major, and an overall average of 3.0. Slides of five works (name, title, media, date) must accompany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is April 14, 1983. The scholarship will be awarded before the end of this academic year.

BAKE SALE

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society is sponsoring a bake sale Wednesday, April 13 from 9:00 to 2:00. The location is in Brewster BA-314 beside the History office. Proceeds will aid in acquiring needed journals for Joyner Library.

Following the Bake Sale there will be a meeting April 13 at 2:30 in the Todd Room.

BINGO PARTY

The Department of University Union is sponsoring another BINGO/Cream Party on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. All students, faculty, staff, their guests, and dependents are welcome to join in the fun. Play bingo, eat delicious ice cream, and win prizes! Eight different bingo games are played and the admission is only 25 cents per person. This is the last BINGO/Cream Party for the Spring semester, but watch for announcements about our summer parties in the East Carolinian and on Bulletin Boards around campus.

PITT COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

The East Carolina University School of Medicine is sponsoring the Pitt County Health Fair on April 22 and 23 at the Carolina East Mall. There will be over 20 community organizations involved in providing screening and education during the two day period. Any student volunteers willing to help with health screenings and education will be appreciated. For more information or to volunteer, contact the Health Education Office at 752-4350. We need your participation in making this Health Fair a success!

CANOE TRIP

The Outdoor Center is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Pamlico River. The trip is suitable for beginning or experienced canoeists. Trip participants will meet behind Memorial gym at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday for a leisurely paddle down the Tar River lasting approximately 2 hours. Participants should arrive back at Memorial gym at 6:00 p.m. Advance registration and payment (\$3.00 per person) is due by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1983. Groups are welcome. For registration or more information call or stop by rm. 113 Memorial Gym, 757-6911 or 757-6387.

NEW OWNERSHIP

Cousins Pizzeria of Raleigh with stores in Cary, Morrisville and New York City is proud to announce that we have moved to the Great Greenville Area. We will be located at 321 E. Tenth St. at the corner of Charles St., formerly Famous Pizza. We are looking forward to working with the students with our daily specials and with future events. Thank you.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

On April 13, from 3:00-4:00 p.m., the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service will present an INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP in Mendenhall 221. All are welcome!

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 30 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.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publication.

NAME

Address _____

City/State _____

No. lines _____

at 75¢ per line \$ _____

No. insertions _____

\$ _____ enclosed

RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOP

The ECU Career Planning and Placement Service's next resume workshop will be held April 13, 1983 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Please note that it is scheduled to be held in Mendenhall 221.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville/Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will take place on Thursday, April 14 at the East Carolina Track (bunting field) from 1:30 am to 2:00 pm. Volunteers are needed to serve as "Buddies" and "Huggers". If interested please attend a volunteers meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at the ECU track at 3:00 pm or in Minges coliseum, Room 136 in case of rain. If unable to attend volunteer meeting call 752-4327 ext. 201 days or after 5:00 pm call 752-6272 or 758-7805.

NO JOB, NOW WHAT?

On April 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 221, the Career Planning and Placement Service has invited the Personnel Manager of a major bank to talk on his perceptions of the job market for college graduates. Other job search considerations will also be discussed.

AMBASSADORS

The last General Meeting of the ECU Ambassadors will be held on Wed., April 13, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose room. We will elect our '83-'84 officers at this meeting. Plans for our end of the year party will also be announced. If you are an Ambassador who will be graduating in May or in Summer School please call the Alumni Center and let them know. (757-6072)

CERAMICS

ECU Ceramics Guild Spring sale Thursday, April 21, 1983 on ly 9:00 am - 6:00 pm on the terrace beside the gallery at Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

MCAT-KAPLAN COURSE

Attention all pre-med students. A representative from Kaplan will be at ECU on Saturday, April 16th, at 10:00 a.m. to present a mini-course on how the Kaplan course can improve your MCAT scores. We are looking for twenty interested persons to sign up for the course in order for the Kaplan course to be taught at ECU this summer. The meeting is to be held in the Biology Reading Room and is free to the public so any interested persons may simply come on April 16th or contact the Biology Department.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

To all organizations wishing to be represented in the 1982-83 yearbook please contact Tammy Edwards at the Buccaneer office as soon as possible. The number is 757-4501.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

Back to the Bible. Let's get back to the Bible! Informal group Bible discussions: Men: 11:00-12:00, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday; Women: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday. Everyone is welcome!

TAXES? WE'VE HAD ENOUGH

Are you sick of paying taxes? Well did you know that 64 percent of your federal tax dollar goes directly for the support of the military budget and post war bills? We might as well make our checks directly payable to the Pentagon! If you've had enough, then join other ECU students and Greenville residents for a demonstration on Tax Day April 15. The theme of the demonstration is "Taxation without Representation." Be at the IRS office on 1st street at noon. "Money for Jobs-Not for War!" For further information call 758-4906.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY

The Catholic Newman Community invites all interested students to participate in their activities and worship services. Mass is celebrated on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th street, followed by a program and meal. Sunday Mass is celebrated at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday in room 9-102 of the Biology Building. For more information call 752-4216.

HELP NEEDED

On Tuesday, April 19th, The Boy Scouts of America will be holding its annual Gold Rush at the University in which 300 handicapped boys will participate. The Carnival type event is scheduled for 8:30 to approximately 11:00 a.m. Those interested in assisting in this worthwhile experience should contact Dr. Dave Porretta, Minges Coliseum, 757-6441.

TAXES

Volunteers for the ECU Accounting Society and the National Association of Accountants will be in the main lobby of Mendenhall Student Center to help individuals prepare tax returns from 4 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday in March, and Tuesdays and Thursdays in April through April 15.

S.R.A.

Escorts are needed for the Escort Service. Anyone interested in being an escort please contact your dorm director.

PARKS, RECREATIONS AND CONSERVATION

To all Parks, Recreations, and Conservation Majors, minors, and faculty. Do not forget our fantastic evening of dining and dancing during the PRC Spring Banquet! This gala event will occur Friday, April 15 from 6:00 pm - 1:00am at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available at the PRC Building. For more info, call 757-6484.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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

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

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Telephone: 757-4366, 6367, 6369.

State P

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

An investigation team from the State Board of Education has handed ECU's teacher education programs a two-year probation. According to acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe, the decision was not unexpected and means that ECU teacher education

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State Puts Education Program On Probation

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

An investigation team from the State Board of Education has handed ECU's teacher education programs a two-year probation. According to acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe, the decision was not unexpected and means that ECU teacher education

programs were actually given a "two-year provisional approval" as opposed to the usual five-year approval. Volpe repeated his assurances that the state's decision, like the recent denial of accreditation from a national group, never questioned the quality of ECU's programs. He said the decision would not penalize students enrolled in

these programs.

Last month, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), denied accreditation to ECU's teacher training programs. Richard W. Warner Jr., dean of the School of Education said that both the state and NCATE sent their "site teams" to evaluate ECU at the same time, but that both

teams made independent decisions.

Neither Warner or Dean-elect Charles Coble felt the state's decision was a response to the NCATE denial. "I suspect the members of the two visiting teams talked with each other, but I would not presume to say that the state evaluation team was dictated to by the visiting team from the

national council," Warner said.

"They're (the state) not following NCATE," added Coble. "There's was a separate committee looking at the same study and making essentially the same decisions. They raised legitimate issues."

There are 11 disciplines at ECU that fall under the jurisdiction of the School of Education.

They include elementary and secondary education, special education, music education, art education, home economics education, driver and traffic safety education, health and physical education, school and community health, library sciences and theater arts.

The NCATE and state evaluations both cited ECU teacher

programs as lacking a centralized authority in its programs.

"There did not appear to be a single unit charged with over-all responsibility for coordinating all matters related to teacher education," the state report said.

NCATE also claimed that there was not a coordinating agency for all the teacher education programs at various campus locations and that there were excessive faculty work loads in

special education.

Coble, who said he fully expected the state's decision to grant provisional approval to ECU, said the system of governance is very technical.

"We have to work out a more agreeable governance structure that will have the appearance and substance of conforming to their standards," Coble said. "We're just beginning to develop the strategy to do this."

Volpe and Warner both agreed with Coble that the matter would be corrected during the next academic year. "We'll go ahead and do what needs to be done to obtain accreditation," Volpe said.

Volpe and Coble both indicated that several steps had already been taken to remedy the criticisms leveled by the two educational bodies.

Scholarship Set Up To Honor Martin

ECU News Bureau

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at ECU to honor the late David Martin of Raleigh, the ECU senior broadcasting student who died in the March 2 explosion at Village Green Apartments.

The scholarship is intended to assist outstanding ECU

students in the field of broadcasting. Efforts are underway to build the fund in time to make the first scholarship award in the spring of 1984.

The Scholarship and Recruitment Committee of the drama and speech department will administer the scholarship. A spokesman for the committee said students will have to

apply for the money, but criteria for the award have not been set yet.

Spearheading the ECU faculty effort to establish the fund is Dr. Carlton Benz of the ECU Department of Drama and Speech broadcasting division.

According to Scott Parker, general manager of the ECU Playhouse, the Sunday, April 17, perfor-

mance of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* has been dedicated to Martin, and proceeds from that performance will go to the scholarship fund.

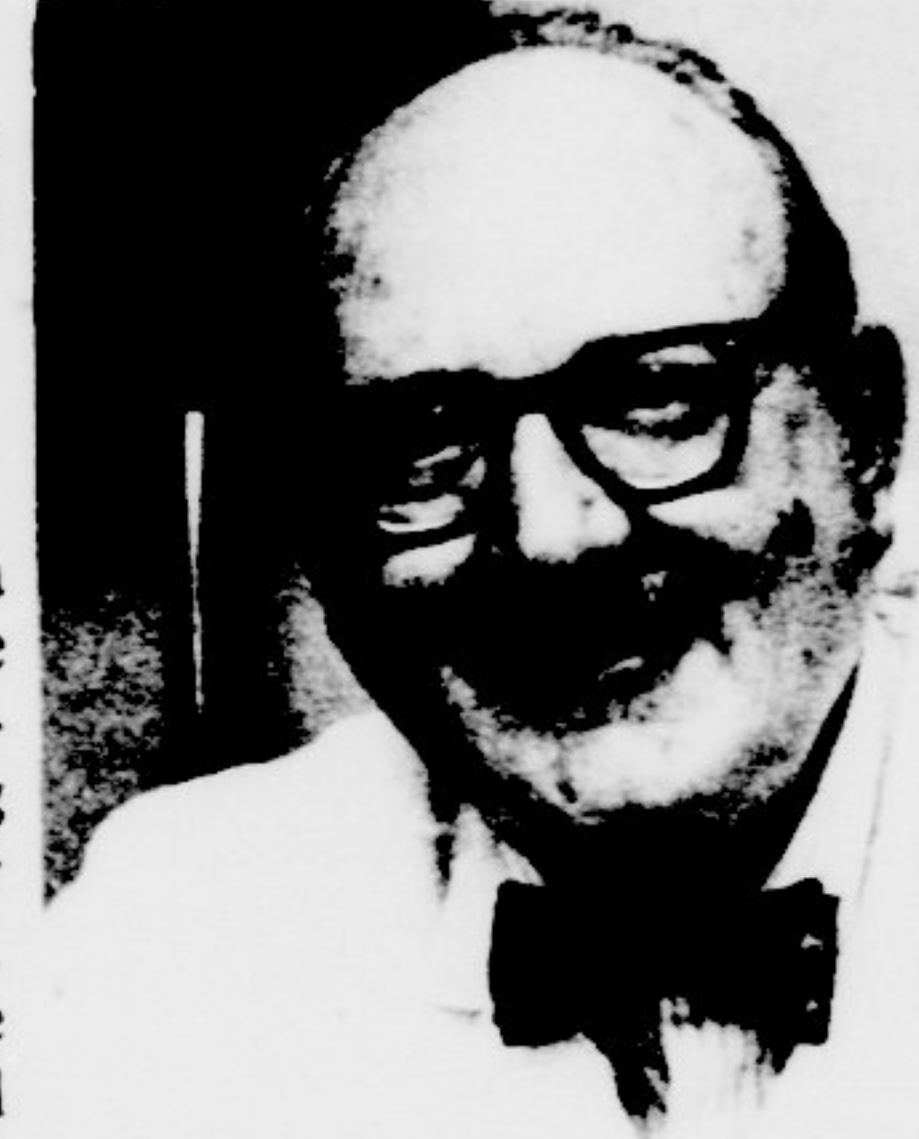
"This provides everyone in the campus and community who knew David an opportunity to contribute to the scholarship fund and also attend a performance that is specifically

dedicated to David's memory," he said.

Benz pointed out that those who cannot attend the April 17 performance of the play but still wish to assist with the scholarship fund should make their tax-deductible donations payable to the East Carolina Theatre Foundation and send them in care of the David

Memorial Scholarship Fund to the Department of Drama and Speech, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Further information about the scholarship fund is available by telephoning 757-6390.



Dr. William Laupus

Coca-Cola Donates Vacant Building To The ECU School Of Medicine

By MILLIE WHITE
Staff Writer

The Eastern Carolina Coca-Cola Bottling Company has presented the ECU School of Medicine with the company's former bottling plant in Greenville.

The 17,500-square-foot building is located on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street. The gift includes the company's storage facility and an adjacent lot.

Tom Segrave, vice president and general manager of the Coca-Cola company, presented the deed to the property to Vice Chancellor and Dean William E. Laupus and ECU Medical Foundation President Edwin W. Monroe on behalf of the company's board of directors.

"We are grateful to Mr. Segrave and Coca-Cola for their continuing support to the School of Medicine," Laupus said. He added that Dickinson Avenue and

the surrounding areas open a number of possibilities for future use by the university, but immediate plans call for the building to be used as a storage facility for the university and medical school.

According to Segrave, the building was given to the medical school because the company knew that the school could use it to their advantage. Giving the building "is a continuing effort for us to be a supportive industry in the medical school," Segrave said.

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Who: Evelyn King w/Special guest
Dazz Band

When: Saturday, April 23, 8:00pm

Where: Minges Coliseum

Tickets are now on sale at:

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Mendenhall Student Center
Record Bar at Carolina East Mall in Greenville
Apple Records in Greenville
Record Bar in New Bern

Price:	Student	Public	At The Door
	\$7.50	\$9.50	\$9.50

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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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April 12, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

SGA Funding

Arts Biting Off More Than We Can Chew

About two weeks ago, outgoing SGA President Eric Henderson offered some solutions to what he sees as an abuse of SGA funds.

He cited several facts and figures, including the student legislature's funding of the schools of Music, Art and Speech and Drama. Last year, these three departments received 44 percent — although petitioning for even more — of the budget pie, with the School of Music taking the biggest slice — \$26,479.

This year's petitioning is expected to be about the same, if not worse. The School of Music has already requested \$56,000 in student funds for the 1983-84 academic year, a request which, if granted by the SGA, would leave the legislature with about \$4,000. (The SGA should have about \$120,000 to work with, but after the executive budget and the reserve fund are subtracted, the figure stands at approximately \$60,000.)

According to Henderson, under the current practice of petitioning and funding, smaller groups and organizations — groups that really need the money — have very little chance.

In the case of the School of Music, a large chunk of that department's SGA allocation goes toward non-student projects and expenses, such as office equipment. Sure, the schools of Music, Art and Speech and Drama may well be in dire need of office equipment, but not at the students' expense.

Nevertheless, despite affirmations by former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Maier that each academic department receives adequate funding from the university, music school Dean Charles Schwartz contends that "about one-third of our operating budget is dependent upon SGA funds."

All academic departments receive funding through student tuition. And most operate successfully within the confines of that budget. Granted, concerts, lectures and other academic luxuries may well necessitate the petitioning of SGA funds. But when a handful of university departments consistently seek more than half of the SGA's allocating budget for operating expenses, then it would seem those individual departmental budgets are in need of reorganization.

It's time they realize the SGA is not responsible for making up the difference on their poorly-planned budgets. Such continuous allocation only encourages these schools' dependence on funds they shouldn't receive in the first place. As a result, student SGA monies

are consistently spent for non-student expenses, while those projects which may directly benefit the students must suffer "... for lack of funds."

This sad fact was exemplified earlier this year in the infamous "bus shelter" issue. Granted, student opinion on the need for additional bus shelters was mixed at best. What's so unfortunate, however, is that even if the consensus had recognized the need for new bus shelters, the SGA didn't have the funds to pursue the project past the paper stage.

And why didn't they have the money? Because almost half of the SGA's money was burned up by the aforesaid schools even before fall semester 1982.

In an effort to combat the ever-increasing petitioning from various university academic departments, Henderson has proposed a decrease in student SGA fees. At present, the SGA receives approximately \$7.75 from each student's fees at the beginning of the year. Under Henderson's plan, that particular fee would be cut by \$3 per student, decreasing the SGA's total allocating budget to about \$22,000.

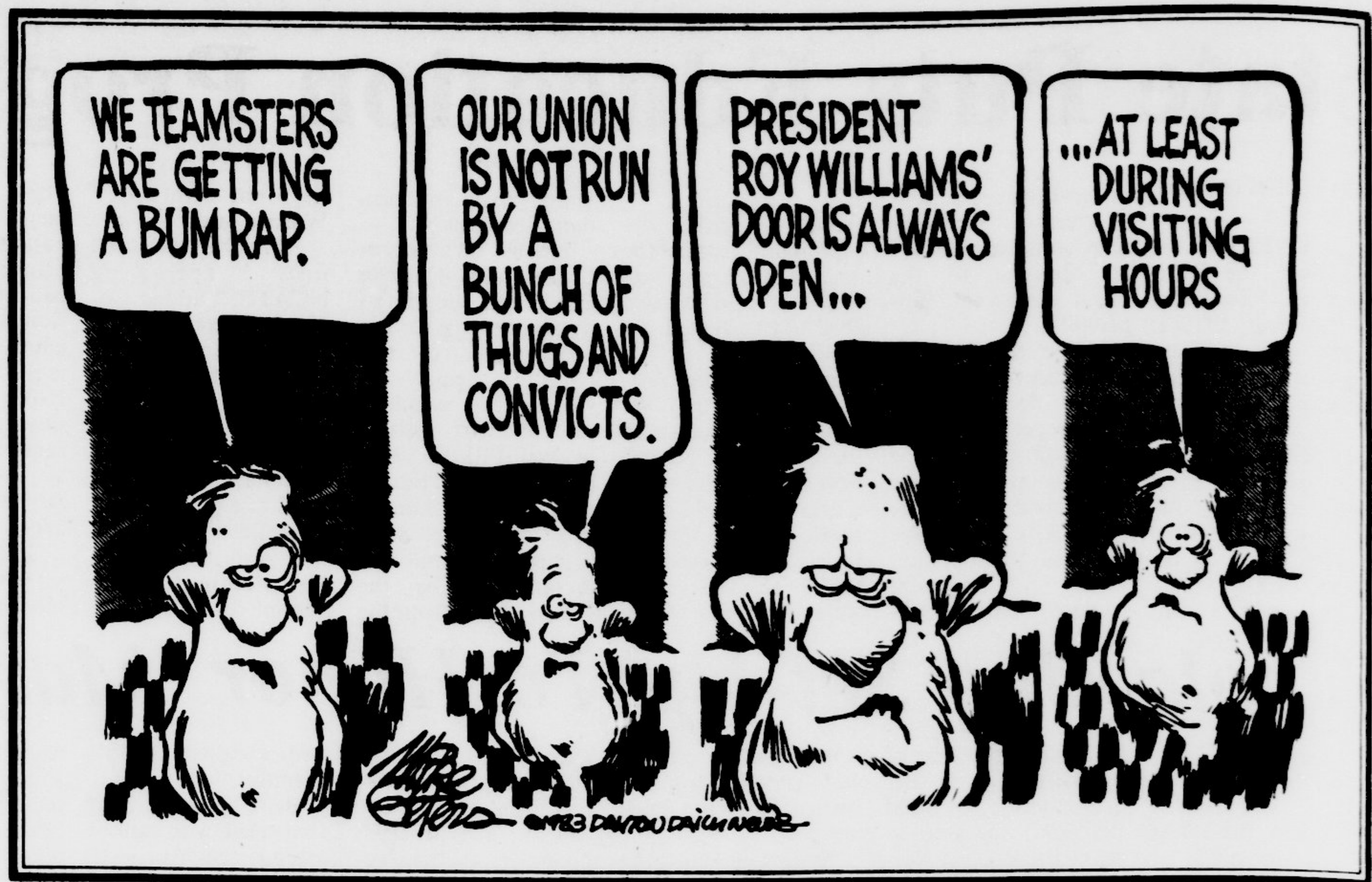
But decreasing student fees by \$3 isn't what ECU needs. A \$3 savings is practically worthless anyway, especially when one considers other college expenses.

Why not maintain the \$7.75 student fee and use a bit more discretion in allocating funds? Is that asking too much? Just because the SGA has a little extra money doesn't mean it has to hand it all over to the School of Music for a few new chairs. There are plenty of worthy student-centered organizations on campus whose financial needs have been overlooked for too long.

For example, more students are involved in fraternities and sororities than in the Arts, yet the Inter-Fraternity Council has been consistently denied office space. Their sincere need of that office space was perhaps best illustrated in the recent explosion at Village Green. Most of the IFC's files were, for lack of other space, kept at Village Green, and subsequently, were lost.

Student funds could also be put toward increasing handicap access in the older buildings on campus. Tremendous strides have, indeed, been made in this area, but without a doubt, there is plenty of room for improvement.

In our opinion, the SGA should review these and similar proposals before appropriating \$26,479 to the music school again. It's high time someone else got a big slice of the SGA pie.



Bermudez Plots Attack From All Sides

Invasion Of Nicaragua

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The second civil war in four years is currently raging in Nicaragua. Our associate Jon Lee Anderson has been traveling with the rebel forces inside the country. Here is a recent report:

The man directing the invasion of Nicaragua is Enrique Bermudez, who used to be the defense attache in Washington for the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

As Bermudez explains it, the main attack on Nicaragua is coming from Honduras in the north. Miskito Indian guerrillas are operating on the Atlantic Coast in the northeast. Finally, another rebel

group is maneuvering along the Costa Rican border to the south.

Bermudez says he is directing the three-pronged civil war from Honduras by means of a central command center inside Nicaragua. He uses both human messengers and coded radio communications.

Government forces have retreated, says Bermudez, leaving the rebels a chance to occupy territory and distribute arms to the native population. The most significant development, the exiled leader claims, is the way the peasants have rallied to the rebel cause. He predicts the civil war will be largely a rural operation, and he is confident that his forces will control the countryside.

Thus, the situation in Nicaragua ap-

pears to be similar to that in El Salvador: The government controls the cities, while the rebels control the outback. The difference is that in Nicaragua, it's the leftists who are trying to defend the cities against anti-communists in the hills.

Bermudez insists his people will keep fighting "as long as there is a Marxist-Leninist regime in Managua."

DEADLY LOOPHOLE: A dangerous loophole in the nation's environmental laws permits businesses that generate up to one ton of toxic wastes each month to dispose of them in city dumps. But unfortunately, such dumps were never constructed to handle toxic wastes.

Under the loophole for small industries, even the most deadly of chemicals, including dioxins and PCBs, can be dumped in urban sites — as long as the monthly total for each business does not exceed one ton. This adds up: Nearly 2.7 million tons of toxic wastes are dumped in city sites every year. This is nearly six percent of the nation's hazardous wastes.

Last year, former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Burford teamed up with industrial bigwigs and successfully defeated a legislative effort to close the loophole. Now that she is no longer around, Congress will try again.

FAMILY AFFAIR: After the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, the Kremlin installed as its puppet president former deputy premier Babrak Karmal. He left his wife behind in Czechoslovakia, where he had been living in exile, and took up residence with a mistress in the presidential palace in Kabul.

Karmal's mistress was assigned to oversee at least three government ministries. Her brother landed a lucrative post as the head of the National Institute of Carpets. Rugs and carpets are among Afghanistan's leading exports.

Karmal then selected his own first cousins as the chief of the secret police, the minister of defense, the minister of finance, the ambassador to Hungary and the charge in Washington, D.C. Another first cousin was named to a high public-health post.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Naval surveillance systems could prove invaluable in the patrol of U.S. coastal waters for illegal drug shipments. But an unpublished government audit discloses that the Pentagon is reluctant to get involved. It seems the brass hats fear their secret weapons could be exposed during ensuing court cases.

A recent Social Security Administration search for unauthorized recipients of benefits turned up few cheaters, but the effort wasn't all for naught. In the process of analyzing the check-cashing habits of recipients, according to the internal review, it was discovered that the Treasury Department could delay payment deposits a few extra days and save the taxpayers about \$100 million a year.

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On Death And Dying: Ways I'd Hate To Go

I guess we all start thinking about death at some time in our lives. And being an extremely skinny columnist whose favorite targets are football players and Sumo wrestlers, I find myself thinking about the inevitable more and more all the time.

But it's not so much an obsession as it is a fascination. To put it in the vernacular — as much as I hate the vernacular — death is... awesome.

I'm not really sure just how I want to go, but I have narrowed it down to a few ways I definitely don't want to go.



MIKE HUGHES

姑娘事

First of all, I don't want to be squashed on the side of the road by a Mack truck like some disobedient mutt or an armadillo with tunnel vision. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad way to go, but I just don't want a bunch of tourists driving by on their way to Florida to scrunch their faces as they straddle by and ask, "Oh gross, Agnes, what the hell was that?"

I don't want to go in an electric chair either. I'd look ridiculous with my hair standing up and my arms and legs smoking.

Since I don't want to have too many enemies when I go, I don't want to drown face-down in a water fountain either. I know how angry I get when I have to wait five minutes behind some water buffalo just to get a drink.

I'm afraid of heights, so I don't think I'd want to fall out of an airplane or die of a Midol overdose.

I don't want to choke to death on a piece of chewy, nasty meat or day-old bread, so I don't eat at Mendenhall anymore.

Being also claustrophobic, I don't want to be smothered by a fat person who

loves pizza and tomato juice but doesn't take showers.

I don't want to keel over standing in a soup-line in Bethel.

I don't want to be served up as the main course at a Pygmy international food fest.

I don't want to be stampeded by a herd of angry yaks in southeast Africa while taking part in a native ceremonial dance.

I don't want to be eaten alive by anything, especially a flock(?) of belligerent penguins.

I don't want to be mistakenly locked in a pet store at night and killed by piranhas, boa constrictors or fumagations.

I don't want to go to a Special Olympics track meet and catch a misthrown shotput or an errant javelin in the mouth, ears, or especially in the groin.

I don't want to die choking on a mouthful of popcorn at a Jerry Lewis film festival, because people might think I was laughing.

I don't want to be smothered in peanut butter and eaten by a swarm of cockroaches while watching old *Ozzie and Harriet* reruns on a large-screen TV.

I don't want to be hunted down like a rabid skunk by an angry posse just because I have three overdue library books.

I don't want to be locked up overnight in a walk-in safe with a wild animal or a Jehovah's Witness.

I don't want to get smashed up in an auto accident, because I just bought a new pair of fuzzy dice for the rear-view and got the hole in my roof fixed.

And finally, I don't want to be tortured to death by having to read old copies of *The Ebony Herald*, having to listen to WZMB's philosophical DJs or for that matter, having to reread my own columns.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, friend, confidant and bowling partner of the infamous Stan Landers, didn't realize how many Mormons attend ECU.

Starvation: 'Hidden Holocaust Of Our Time'

By PAT O'NEILL

NEWS FLASH — 50,000 die Monday from starvation.

That's right, 50,000 people died yesterday from "dramatic starvation." But there won't be any newspapers carrying the story, because frankly, it's the kind of stuff people would rather not know.

United Nations figures show that almost 20 million people die each year from hunger, yet we live in a world of plenty. Most of us have never experienced the pains of hunger, so we're unable to conceptualize the horror of this all-

too-common occurrence.

Next Saturday, the Greenville/ECU Hunger Coalition will be holding the twelfth annual "Walk For Humanity." The Walk is an opportunity for us to make a small contribution to the elimination of hunger in our world.

By walking, we attempt to empathize with the millions of poor people throughout the world who also walk, not by choice but by necessity. Statistics show that women and children in poor rural villages all over the world often spend half their day walking to obtain

water. By Walking, we also raise funds for both local and international hunger relief.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised from the Walk will be used by Greenville's Church Ministries United to provide food for Greenville's needy citizens. The other 75 percent will be used by any of its 14 internationally-recognized religious and non-religious hunger relief organizations. The individual who makes a donation to the Walk can choose which of the international groups he or she wishes to support.

Now is the time you must all decide whether you plan to participate in the Walk or not. Some of you may choose to walk; others may want to pledge a friend who's walking. As you're making your decision, keep in mind that:

- 700 million (although some estimates claim the figure is as high as one billion) people are starving.

- As many as half the children born in some third-world countries die before their fifth birthday.

- One-fourth of the world's people have only contaminated water to drink.

- There are 17 million men, women and children wandering homeless or living with only the barest of shelters in refugee camps.

Hunger may not be on the front page; it may not be within our range of eyesight, but it does exist. It is the hidden holocaust of our time, and it can and must be stopped.

There are enough resources in this world to end hunger if we can only find more ways to share. So come on — "Put a little heart in your sole," and walk on Saturday.



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Weds. Ladies Night
All Ladies
Happy Hour
Thurs. The Alarm
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All Ladies
WQRW
from 8:30
For the L
Champagne
Men in a
Fri. No Admis
25¢
Late Night
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Doors op
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Greek Week Filled With Celebration



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Greek Week

Fraternity life's cup runneth over this past week as Greeks of all stripes took to partying all over Greenville. The festivities started with the Inter Fraternity Council Banquet and went on to include such events as Kappa Sig's Funky Nassau, Kappa Alpha Track Meet, Phi Tau Spring Fling, Pi Kappa Field Day and climaxed with the big bash at Mosier's Farm. If most of the sorority and fraternity members don't make it to class this week, the administration should understand. We at The East Carolinian understand. The hard work the different members of the Greek system do for worthy causes throughout the school year deserves a blow-it-out blast at the end of the semester. Some advice to the those who went overboard — take two aspirin.

The ALAMO Restaurant & Nightclub

Greenville's newest nightspot & eatery.

Weds. Ladies Night with The Embers 8:30-12:30
All Ladies Free till 9:00
Happy Hour 5:30-9:00

Thurs. The Alamo's 1st Ladies Lockout
with DJ Don Vickers
All Ladies Free all night
WRQR will be doing live Remote
from 8:30-11:30
For the Ladies free draft, wine and
Champagne from 8:30-10:00
Men in at 10:00pm

Fri. No Admission till 8:00- All Greek Members 50¢
25¢ draft All Night.
Late Night Happy Hour 11:00pm-1:00am
Music by request with WRQR's Kirk Williams

Sat. North Tower
Doors open at 7:00 Happy Hour 7-9:00pm.

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Paragua

be similar to that in El
The government controls the
the rebels control the out-
The difference is that in
ia, it's the leftists who are trying
and the cities against anti-
ists in the hills.

leader insists his people will keep
"as long as there is a Marxist-
regime in Managua."

TOXIC LOOPHOLE: A
loophole in the nation's en-
tial laws permits businesses that
up to one ton of toxic wastes
to dispose of them in city
But unfortunately, such dumps
er constructed to handle toxic

the loophole for small in-
can the most deadly of
including dioxins and PCBs,
dumped in urban sites — as long
monthly total for each business
exceed one ton. This adds up
7 million tons of toxic wastes
in city sites every year. This
six percent of the nation's
as wastes.

ear, former Environmental Pro-
Agency Administrator Anne
 teamed up with industrial
and successfully defeated a
effort to close the loophole.
ishe is no longer around. Con-
tains again.

LEY AFFAIR: After the Soviet
invaded Afghanistan in
er 1979, the Kremlin installed as
er president former deputy
Babrak Karmal. He left his wife
of Czechoslovakia, where he had
ing in exile, and took up
with a mistress in the presiden-
ce in Kabul.

id's mistress was assigned to
at least three government
es. Her brother landed a
post as the head of the Na-
tional Institute of Carpets. Rugs and
one among Afghanistan's leading

al then selected his own first
as the chief of the secret police,
ster of defense, the minister of
the ambassador to Hungary
in charge in Washington, D.C.
first cousin was named to a
olic-health post.

COLINES AND FOOTNOTES:
surveillance systems could prove
able in the patrol of U.S. coastal
for illegal drug shipments. But an
shed government audit discloses
e Pentagon is reluctant to get in-
It seems the brass hats fear their
weapons could be exposed during
court cases.

A recent Social Security Ad-
ministration search for unauthorized
ents of benefits turned up few
but the effort wasn't all for
In the process of analyzing the
spending habits of recipients, ac-
cording to the internal review, it was
ended that the Treasury Depart-
ment could delay payment deposits a
few days and save the taxpayers
\$100 million a year.

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Time'

there are 17 million men, women
children wandering homeless or liv-
ing only the barest of shelters in
camps.

nger may not be on the front page;
not be within our range of
st, but it does exist. It is the hid-
den holocaust of our time, and it can
not be stopped.

There are enough resources in this
to end hunger if we can only find
ways to share. So come on — "Put
heart in your sole," and walk on
day.

Cliches Hide The Mark Rather Than Hit It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cliches are the name of the game, so to speak, in Washington. Some call it bureaucratic gobbledegook. Academics at ECU call it jargon. But a rose is a rose is a rose. It's still a cliché.

The current one around town is "he's on a roll," meaning the person is enjoying a streak of success. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was one of those using that one.

That cliché probably will outlast the previous one, "infrastructure," which President Reagan trotted out late last year to describe his ad-

ministration's proposal to rebuild the nation's network of highways and bridges. The Reagan administration also provided us with a couple of other clichés, equally terrible, "the window of vulnerability" and "social safety net."

The first one refers to the nation's defense against outside enemies; the second refers to the basic welfare programs for the needy.

Going backwards in time, we got a bagful of clichés in the '70s. When two people went "eyeball to eyeball," they were confronting each other in a showdown. "Keep on truckin'" black evangelist Tom Skinner said. He

meant, keep pluggin' ahead. Or there was the "scenario," the plan or way something was supposed to unfold or occur. Or two of the worst, "interface," meaning points of contact, and "bottom line," an accounting term meaning about the same thing as the last word or that of ultimate importance.

During Watergate, former White House Counsel John Wesley Dean III kept saying "at that point in time," a phrase about twice too long, and White House chief of staff Alexander Haig referred to the "firestorm" that followed the "Saturday night massacre" of administration officials refusing to follow orders.

Others came out of the '60s. "Bite the bullet," President Lyndon Johnson and tens of thousands of others said. "Fish or cut bait," Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said. Somebody else phrased it "paint or get off the ladder." They all meant to get started doing the hard

task. Originally, a "summit" meant a meeting of the highest leaders, and was used to refer to a gathering of the Western heads of government — the president, the British prime minister, the French president, the West German chancellor.

Now, almost any important meeting becomes a "summit" — President Jimmy Carter's 1978 summit on the Middle East, or the upcoming "summit of industrialized nations" in Williamsburg, Va., in May.

Then there was that memorable day in 1962 when a seat mate in a Chicago taxi got out and said to the driver, "Have a nice day." Millions of people repeated that now boring farewell.

Awareness Week Opens Eyes To Handicapped

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer
"Wising Up On the Handicapped" is the theme of this year's Handicap Awareness Week, which begins today and runs through Thursday.

A full program of activities is designed to create an awareness of the problems and capabilities of the handicapped within the Greenville community and on ECU campus.

As in the past, the activities of the week were coordinated by ECU graduate students in the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling. This year's coordinators are Kathy Wilson, Sandy Jackson and Betty Waters.

Dr. Sheldon Downes, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Studies, and C. C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, are advisors to the three coordinators and the Handicap

Awareness Committee. Downes emphasized that Handicap Awareness Week is not affiliated with any national or state programs. "It's strictly an ECU and Greenville event," Downes said. This is the third year ECU has held the event.

Handicap Awareness Week is sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association and the Pitt County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

Downes noted several areas that will be addressed by the series of seminars, workshops, booths and films. Topics include:

- Public awareness of the problems of the handicapped in everyday living situations, such as obtaining employment and proper work conditions and the various ways that handicapped people are assisted.

- Displays by the many organizations and societies that help and assist the handicapped.

- Exhibits of many innovative devices developed to assist the handicapped.

- Explanations of how affirmative action laws help the handicapped.

Downes called affirmative action a "very powerful law" that helps the handicapped in many ways.

According to Wilson, the planning for the event started in January. "We hope that the simulation activities, awareness booths, seminars... and entertainment scheduled for this year's Handicap Awareness Week will create an awareness within the ECU campus as well as the Greenville community as to the problems and capabilities of the handicapped," Wilson said.

The simulation activities allow those interested to experience certain handicaps such as blindness or using a wheelchair.

On Tuesday evening Chet Motterhead, N.C. State Liaison for the International Year of Disabled Persons, will deliver a keynote address in the Biology Auditorium of the ECU Science Complex. Other speakers include Dr. Hal Shingley, Director of Greenville's TEACH Program; Ms. Mary Elisha-Adams, a clinical specialist with Greenville's Regional

Rehabilitation Center; Mr. Kay McIntyre also a clinical specialist with R.R.C.; Dr. Stephen Thomas, assistant professor in the ECU Vocational Evaluation Program; Dr. Betty Levey, ECU special education professor; Rickey Mimmis from Raleigh's Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Dan le Roux of the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center.

ECU campus attorney Dr. David Stevens will open the program tonight at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium (Room 103). The film "The Invisible Barrier" will be shown. Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Wright auditorium, ECU's "sign to song" acting troupe "Fantasy" will perform. Fantasy has become nationally known for their musical interpretations through sign language.

The "Caswell Choir" from Kinston will provide singing entertainment on Tuesday night following the film.

Wilson said she hopes that the 3-day event will help the handicapped to become more aware of the resources available to them within the Pitt County area.

Wilson said that Mimmis' topic, "handicaps and the employment process," is an area that needs to be discussed.

President John F. Kennedy was first described as "charismatic." Sociologist Max Weber had an

academic definition for the term charismatic, which comes from the Greek word for grace. Now anybody particularly appealing is charismatic.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower chipped — Ike was a golfer but no pun is intended — in with the term "finalize." He might have said, simply, finish.

But for outright creativity, Western ranchers come up spontaneously with a crack that communicates immediately in a way that everybody understands.

"Cut that out — you're scarin' me," said a rancher when told his cattle were out of the pasture and running down the highway.

Or this one: "He went around me like I was tied," a South Dakota rancher said about a fast driver who passed his pickup truck at high speed.

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Graduation

Cont From Page 1
ing place at the time," Rowe added, "but they're (contractors) going to leave a little sector clear for the platform party."

Howell said the ceremony won't be as "pretty" because the graduate procession will have to walk up through stairways underneath the stadium.

According to ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr, the football field had needed "massive renovation" for more than two years, but that delays in the approval of state funds had kept the project in limbo.

Karr said the field needed to have a new irrigation system installed, and it also to be regraded and resceded.

SRA Holds Run-Off For Presidency

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor
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Group Studies

The University Committee on the Status of Minorities will be conducting its annual forum next Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the mall.

This year's program will be in the form of a panel discussion featuring Chancellor John M. Howell and Vice Chancellors Elmer Meyer and Angelo

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Hit It

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Graduation Moved

Cont From Page 1

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Karr said the field needed to have a new irrigation system in-

stalled, and it also had to be regraded and reseeded.

"The field is in the worst shape in the history of the university," said ECU head football coach Ed Emory. "You couldn't even graze cows on it."

Emory, a two-time graduate of ECU, called graduation "the most important event of the year" and said he understood the students' problem. He had made the suggestion to use the stands in Ficklen before Howell had announced his change in plans.

According to Rowe, some ECU students had been participating in a black-market attempt

to secure extra tickets to the commencement.

Some graduating seniors, not planning to participate in the commencement exercises had been requesting their two tickets anyway and passing them on to desperate friends in need of the extras.

Rowe said that the new decision "doesn't change anything" as far as the ticket issue is concerned. Rowe explained that because there's still a possibility of bad weather conditions on May 6, the graduation could still be held in Minges. Rowe added that only those with tickets would be allowed inside in this situation.

Students are still being asked to pick up their first two tickets and make requests for additional tickets if they're needed.

Howell and Rowe both believe that because the commencement is on a Friday instead of Saturday the crowd will be less. Howell said the 13,000 figure was an "overestimate."

Rowe added that 8,000 to 8,500 would more likely be the turnout.

Both Howell and Rowe said they believed that the new location would be satisfactory to everyone. "If more people are happy, fine," Howell said.

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Niewald immediately called for the run-off election because his total was within two percent of White's. The election committee and Fulghum had some question about

whether a run-off could be held when only two candidates ran in the original election and delayed announcing the run-off until Friday.

After a meeting Friday morning, they decided the second election would take place today and its outcome would be final, regardless of the margin of victory. Only an absolute tie could force another run-off, according to

outgoing SRA president Tory Russo.

Voting stands will be open until 4 p.m. today in the campus dormitories, and candidates were allowed to continue their campaigning this week.

The SRA will swear in all new executive officers at the Wednesday banquet, and it will approve its new logo for the upcoming year.

Group Studies Minority Status

The University Committee on the Status of Minorities will be conducting its annual forum next Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the mall.

This year's program will be in the form of a panel discussion featuring Chancellor John M. Howell and Vice Chancellors Elmer Meyer and Angelo

Volpe as panelists. Dr. Clinton R. Downing, chairman of the committee, will serve as moderator.

The forum will begin with brief remarks from the three administrators in which they will address questions submitted in advance by leaders of the student minority groups. An open question and

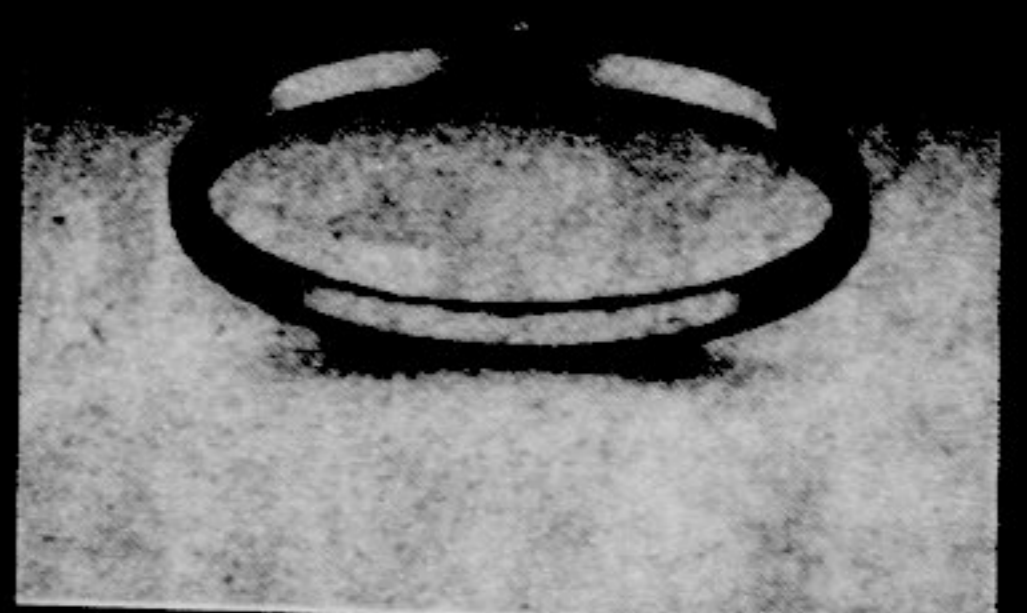
answer session will follow their remarks. Special requests are being sent by the committee to campus organizations asking that they submit questions related to the concerns of minority students.

Downing asked that these questions be received before April 18, the date of the forum. Questions should be

addressed in written form to Dr. Mary Ann Rose, special assistant to the chancellor (room 104 Spilman).

The forum is designed to "to be a positive exchange related to the concerns of minority group members," Downing said.

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Mitchell's Hair Styling Salon
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Clearvue Opticians
The Alamo
Pizza Inn
The Subway
Backstage Hair Studio
Accu Copy

ECU Lends Hand With 'Godspell'

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Staff Writer

GODSPELL, a dinner theatre at the Ramada Inn in New Bern, April 21-23 and 28-30. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:15 p.m.

After a long hard day of classes, many ECU students relax with their favorite soap opera or beverage, but Paul Baker has other plans. Baker, a sophomore majoring in dance, drives to the Footlight Theatre in New Bern after classes to rehearse *Godspell*. He's the show's choreographer.

Last summer, Baker was assistant choreographer for *Godspell* at the Liberty Carter in Kenansville. "Some people from Footlight saw me in *Godspell* at the Liberty Carter and asked me to choreograph for them," he said.

Baker, from Pink Hill, displays remarkable drive and ambition toward a career in professional dance. Even his Sundays are reserved for rehearsal. Now that takes dedication.

Godspell is a musical collage of song, mime, and dance in vignettes based on the New Testament. The production draws most of its ten-character cast from the New Bern community. Two ECU alumni, Dennis Dellimar and Willie Sumner, play major roles.

Dottie Holliatschek, the Footlight's director of publicity, explained there is no lead character in *Godspell*. Every character is on stage at all times; an occasional spotlight will focus on a character for a solo performance. "There's a lot of dancing and it's all very energetic," said Holliatschek.

English grad Dellimar will play John the Baptist. He also directed *The Prime of Miss Jean Brody* last winter.

Sumner's character, Steven, theoretically represents Jesus Christ. Sumner, who graduated last year with a major in drama,

began working in Footlight with a minor role in *Gypsies and Dolls* last fall. For *The Prime of Miss Jean Brody*, he was assigned the position of props manager. His dedication to the Footlight Theatre landed him the opportunity to serve as assistant director for the musical *The King and I* which will appear next fall.

Baker is undecided about his plans for the future. He will choreograph *Godspell* again this summer at the Liberty Carter. He will continue working on the requirements for his dance degree at ECU this fall. Baker is an inspiration to his ECU colleagues, satisfying academic requirements while strengthening his dance skills.

Tickets are available at Branches Department Store and the Harvey Mansion Restaurant, both in New Bern. Because *Godspell* will be presented as a dinner theater, reservations must be made two days in advance.

The Footlight Theatre is a non-profit community theater that gives talented dancers and actors of all ages, including ECU students, a chance to perform and enhance their skills.

Averaging three productions a year, the Footlight presented *Gypsies and Dolls*, and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brody*, last year. *Godspell* in April is special for another reason: In 1977, the Footlight opened with a production of *Godspell*.

Next year's production plans include *The King and I*, *The Fantasticks*, and *The Madwoman of Chailot*.

"We encourage anybody to come and try out for the plays," said Ms. Holliatschek. She said they post audition schedules in local New Bern newspapers and in the entertainment section of the *News and Observer*.

And don't forget *Godspell*, coming up April 21-23 and 28-30.



Edmonds And Curley Return To Host 'Barefoot On The Mall'

Professional M.C.s Edmonds and Curley will return to host the festival "Barefoot on the Mall" for the second straight year on Thursday, April 21 on the University Mall. The annual celebration of the spring season begins at 12 noon and is sponsored by

the ECU Student Union Special Events Committee. Also on the mall will be fortune-teller Marcella Ruble, tattoo artists The Rose Tattoos, Antique Images Photography, Caricatures Unlimited, as well as plenty of food.

Lange: A Painful Struggle

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Rolling Stone

NEW YORK — "I'll tell you something," Jessica Lange is saying. "I wouldn't for anything in the world go through my life again. I wouldn't. It's been real painful. I mean, even with all the joy, it's been — God — painful."

She shifts left, then right, then down, then up again. "I always go through anything. I explore everything to the fullest whether good or bad."

"Now, I feel a whole period of my life coming to a close and something else opening up. I don't know what it is, but I sense it's going to take me into the realm of — this will sound corny — self-examination."

It is, the brink of a new cycle. This one will last nine years, Miss Lange has been advised, until she is 42. And whatever happens in 1983 will set the irrevocable path. It is a propitious time then for assessing.

All this comes when Jessica Lange's movie career has never been more promising. She currently is starring in two highly acclaimed films, *Tootsie* and *Frances*, and for both she received an Academy Award nomination (last night she won the Best

Supporting Actress award for her role in *Tootsie*). This is the first time since 1944 that someone has been nominated for two acting Oscars in the same year.

But still, she feels uncertain. "You know," she says, "I've always had this sensation that I've no connection to the person I was yesterday. It's not so bad now, but there was a period of my life when I didn't even feel connected to the person I was 10 minutes ago. It was kind of frightening at one point — kind of free-floating in the present with no tentacles touching down anywhere."

Yet, it couldn't have been so awful, could it? This is a survivor, a victor, the beautiful mother of a beautiful child.

It is not enough. Jessica Lange wants it all. To be the best, knowing full well the impossibility of superlatives. The craving for perfection. Hers. The world's.

"A lot of the lifestyle I've engaged in during the past is going to have to be eliminated," she says. "The thoughts come quickly, quietly, barely audible amid the cries for cheeseburgers and tuna. 'I've always put myself, my desires, first. And I don't think it's the way the human spirit was meant to exist. Really, what I'm looking for is to live in some kind of state of grace.'"

Miss Lange was born in rural Minnesota but moved 18 times with her family. Her father was a

See JESSICA, Page 9

Rock's Best Bet Punks Get Even Tougher

By JOSEPH B. MORTON
Staff Writer

Has complacency rendered the bond between rock music and its audience uncertain? Have imaginations been stifled so that rock's remains lie with the greedy record magnates? Rock's best purpose, to criticize familiar social problems, has been aborted through commercialism; however, that purpose has resurfaced through a renewed interest in the punk movement.

In the fifties, fledgling rock music appalled our elders who clasped their hands over their ears and listened only with distaste to music that would later become a socially relevant art form and instant channel for self-expression; rock provided both player and listener, the rebellious young, with a vent for hostility.

The recent frustrations of some of the legendary pioneers of rock indicate a loss in the fan's ties to the flagrantly remembered purpose of the medium. Before disbanding, the Who, a band that always pushed for a little extra during its live performances, complained that today's record-buying public lacks enthusiasm — even anger, if you will. This new breed of video-game-playing zombies can no longer see the Who perform. Does it even care?

Another profound and still prolific band, Pink Floyd, led by the anarchic Roger Waters, put together an album and a film based on that album that deal specifically with the artist's alienation from his audience. (Both the film and album are appropriately titled *The Wall*.)

Much of rock's energy was buried with legends like former Rolling Stone Brian Jones, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and the "lizard king," Jim Morrison. Morrison, excruciatingly labelled a "pop star," constantly challenged his audiences passivity with his own brand of shock treatment.

Where is the anger? Where is the energy? Today, much of rock is written, arranged and produced according to a set formula. Very few people really dance to "rock 'n' roll" anymore, so it has become rock sans roll.

The rock called "punk" has itself survived the adversity that it gravitates toward and has revived the attention to politics, sorrows, struggles, living

conditions and other gritty, gut-level stuff that rock used to be made of. The U.K. was the setting for the eruption of the punk movement: the Clash, the Sex Pistols, Sham 69 and many other bands led the way by attacking the boring, worn out rock morals of the 70s and exploiting the stagnation that had become a staple of the decade. During this time, late 70s, punk surfaced in the United States with very little response one way or the other. Since then, punk has found domestic success with the help of changing tastes in music, changing attitudes, radio airplay (thanks in part to the resurgence of AOR) and record companies' inevitable interest in the commercial potential of the genre.

Punk bands of the 80s play at their audiences rather than to them. The Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, X, Circle Jerks, and the always-violent Fear are just a few of the bands who keep their music political and far less commercial than today's "new wave" bands. When Fear blast the refrain "I don't care about you; fuck you" at their audience, they not only provoke a violent response from most club crowds, but also evoke reflection on the themes of alienation, apathy and rejection in society. So, like most art forms, punk is effective on more than one level.

Punks don't have to be addicted to drugs or particularly disturbed to be good punks; but a certain attention to unconventional clothing and hairstyle is a good iconoclastic way of expressing a punk stance. The music provides a promiscuous freedom for its disciples, so that involvement doesn't necessarily mean that hate, hate, and more hate is the only thing you'll get out of it.

While rock ('n' roll) remains only an item for a good time, punk rock carries over into its follower's lives by giving them a precise definition of the situation they're in. Fun is fun, but it shouldn't consume anyone's life. One could view today's punk movement in music as our elders viewed early rock 'n' roll, but most people aren't that narrow-minded. The musical inclination of most rock audiences isn't even worth noting. So I won't.

It's one of the prototypes of punk, Iggy Pop who sums up the increasing demand for progressive music when he sings "I need more!"

Jessica Lange A Rags-To

Continued From Page 8

salesman, the traveling kind. Also a coach, a dreamer, a teacher, a drifter. When his teenage daughter hopped a freight train one spring, Al Lange appreciated the gesture. He thinks it's fine she became an actress — since that's what she wants — but just last Christmas, with *Frances* and *Tootsie* hauling in the crowds, Al suggested Jessica go back to college for a law degree, just in case.

He wanted, they say, to be a lawyer. Dorothy, his wife, wanted to dance. Al says Miss Lange's 2-year-old baby, Alexandra, whose father is Mikhail Baryshnikov, favors her grandmothers.

Al and Dorothy live in Nickerson, Minn., which isn't really a town, just a dot in the wild not far from Lake Superior and only seven miles from Miss Lange's log cabin in Holyoke. Miss Lange owns 120 acres, her parents 40.

She had been desperate, crazy. Ravenous to get out of these parts when she was young. Now she returns all the time. You peer in Miss Lange's yearbook from Cloquet High School, where her intelligent, open face pops out like a beacon from the faces of the rifle-team stars, typing whizzes and home-ec queens. There she grins, an "A" honor student, National Honor Society, star of the senior class production of *Rebel Without a Cause*.

When she left for Minneapolis, for her art scholarship at the university, she met a photographer named Paco Grande and never looked back. The country girl and the displaced Spaniard ran to Europe and around the United States. And eventually, in 1970 they wed.

"With my husband, when we were together during the early years, we were inseparable," Miss Lange remembers. "We lived, literally, in this truck together, and we'd go without speaking anybody else maybe a gas attendant wanted to. Otherwise, it's the two of us, launched in traveling America in a truck."

Grande was ed with sex, opera. Miss Lange had her own too. There's the Great W. There's obsession. She's been ones about mime, the odd of late, acting. Miss Lange's obsessions, though cycles. She diligently achieves an fullness, then on. Such an obsession. Grande, it seems, the obsession long before marriage ended a couple of years. She pursued in 1971 when to Paris for pointment. Etienne DeC. master of the spent the years living in ret, working with the Opera. "I know immediately good," Miss says. "It came very easily. At the time, the comes, the lose interest."

But there audience for even on the streets. So she a plane and it is an abrupt. When she Paris, she left nished apart. "I think jority of people," she says. "The disgust. 'The in relationships their jobs, lives. They just And that's so — and I'm not it's a positive, but something never been about. It's been a lot of pain. Back from tinent, she waitress in Manhattan some modeling came a screen a big Di Laurentis mo tacular. King Hundreds views were a



The Clash: "...like most art forms, punk rock is effective on more than just one level."

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Jessica Lange's Career A Rags-To-Riches Story

Continued From Page 8

salesman, the traveling kind. Also a coach, a dreamer, a teacher, a drifter. When his teenage daughter hopped a freight train one spring, Al Lange appreciated the gesture. He thinks it's fine she became an actress — since that's what she wants — but just last Christmas, with *Frances and Tootsie* hauling in the crowds, Al suggested Jessie go back to college for a law degree, just in case.

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and we'd go for days without speaking to anybody else except maybe a gas-station attendant when we wanted to fill up. Otherwise, it was just the two of us, kind of launched in space, traveling around America in this old truck."

Grande was obsessed with sex, death and opera. Miss Lange had her obsessions, too. There is always the Great World Out There obsession, and she's been through ones about painting, mime, the occult and, of late, acting.

Miss Lange's obsessions, though, go in cycles. She works diligently at them, achieves an ease and fullness, then moves on. Such was the obsession with Grande, it seems, and the obsession died long before the marriage ended just a couple of years ago.

She pursued mime in 1971 when she flew to Paris for an appointment with Etienne DeCroux, the master of mime. She spent the next two years living in a garret, working some with the Opera Comique. "I knew immediately I was good," Miss Lange says. "It came very, very easily. And I find that the easier it comes, the faster I lose interest."

But there was no audience for mime, even on the Parisian streets. So she got on a plane and left. She is an abrupt woman. When she skipped Paris, she left a furnished apartment.

"I think the majority of people settle," she says with disgust. "They settle in relationships, in their jobs, in their lives. They just settle. And that's something — and I'm not saying it's a positive thing — but something I've never been able to do. It's been the source of a lot of pain."

Back from the continent, she found waitress jobs in Manhattan and did some modeling. Then came a screen test for a big Dino De Laurentis movie spectacular, *King Kong*. Hundreds of interviews were arranged.

Quotes were manufactured, fed to the press. When she went to the screening, she covered her eyes with her hands.

It was two lonely years before more work. There was money from *Kong* to buy a rural Wisconsin homestead. Then there was Bob Fosse. He fell in love, then cast Miss Lange as a one-woman Greek chorus in *All That Jazz*. No one really noticed. Next:

Jessie: Did you ever see *How to Beat the High Cost of Living*? Me: No.

Jessie: You'll live. OK, just as you might be ready to trot out the violins, just when Miss Lange was drinking too much in a Raleigh N.C., motel, suffering through a play called *Angel on My Shoulder* (at the old Village Dinner Theatre), director Bob Rafelson dropped in. He cast her in his version of *The*

Postman Always Rings Twice.

There was hot chemistry onscreen between her and Jack Nicholson, but people weren't ignited. The good news was the critics. They went from saying how pretty Jessica Lange looked to commenting favorably on her acting.

It was a breakthrough.

See LANGE'S, Page 10



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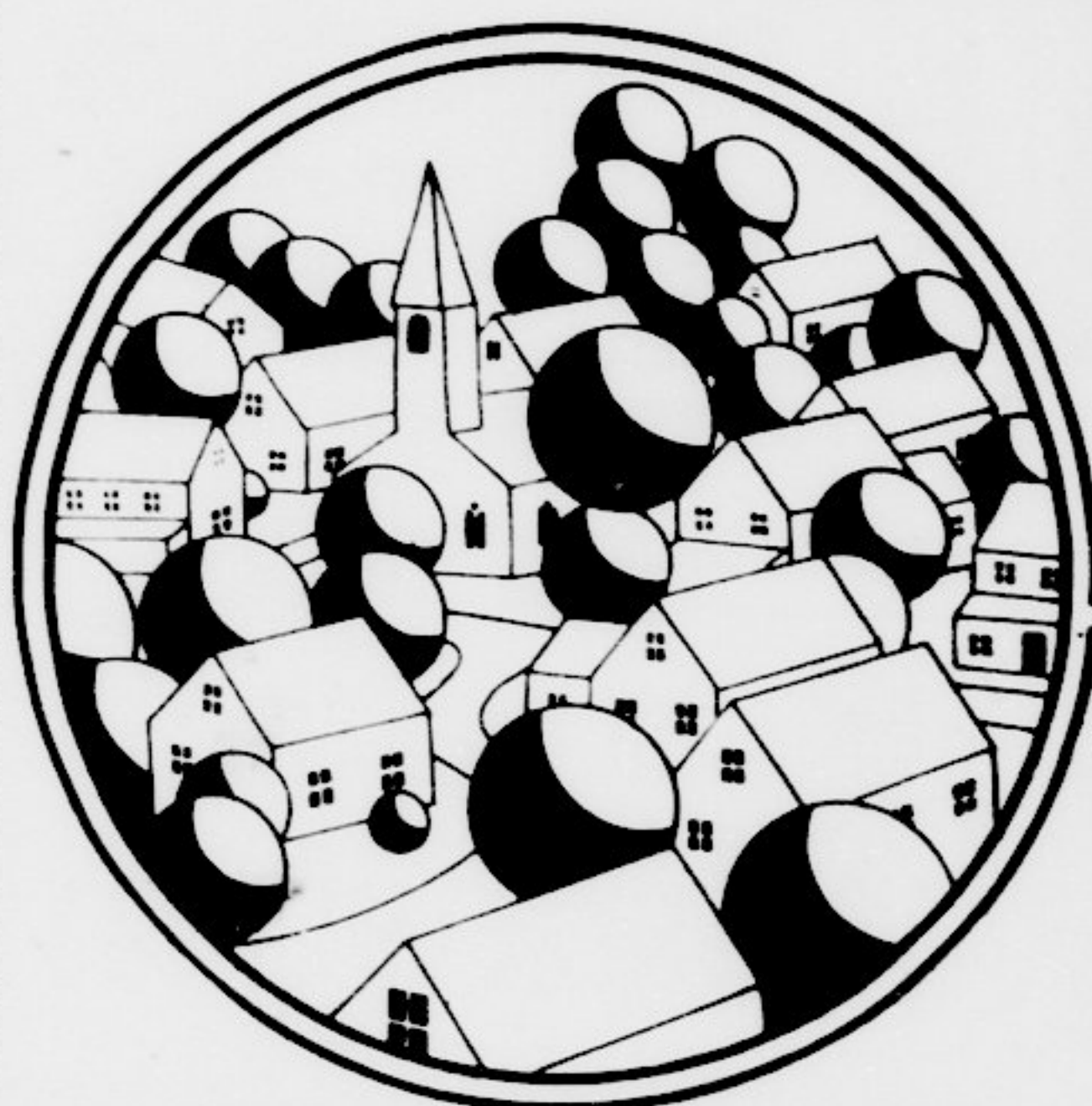
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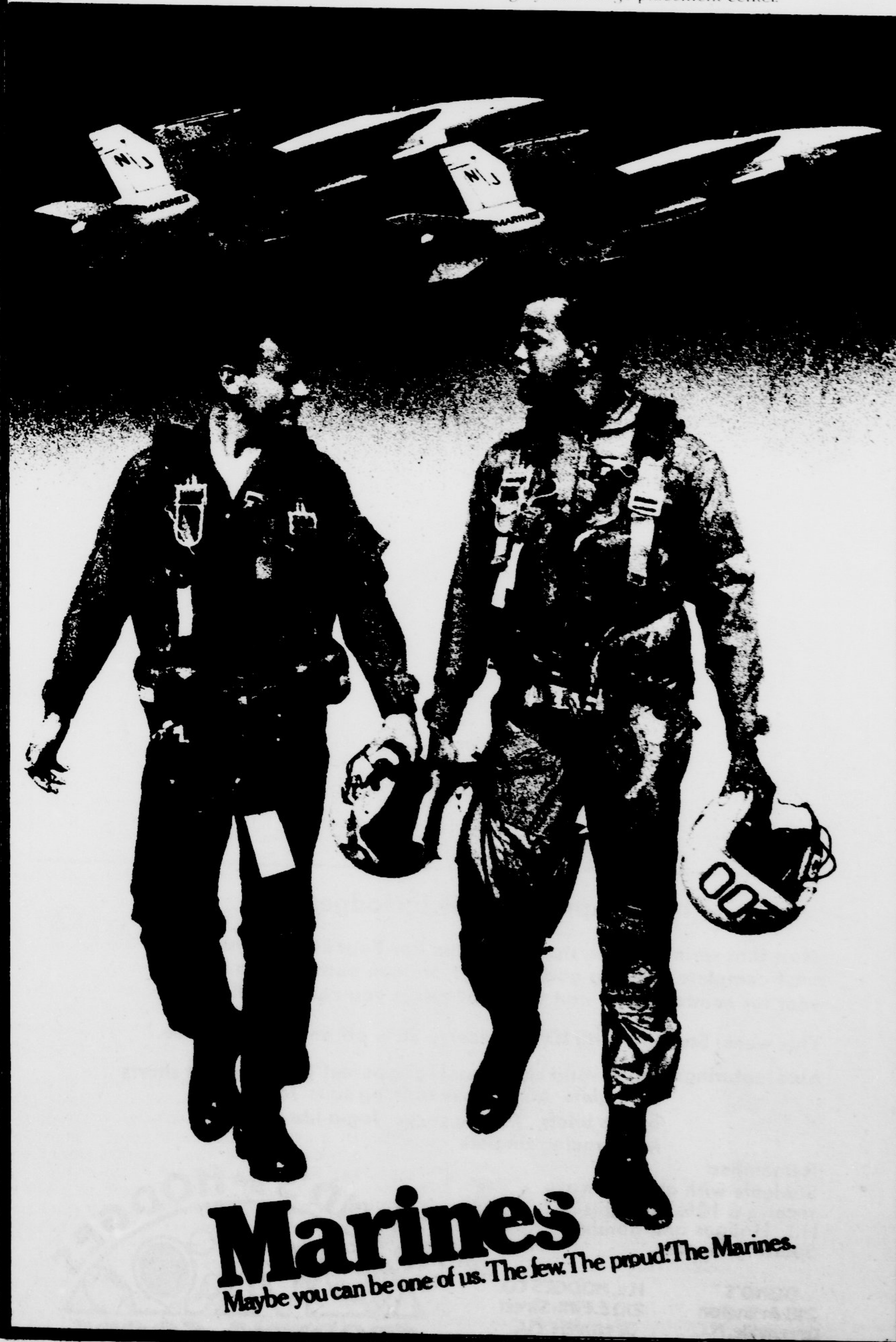
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On The Mall
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uggle

It is not enough, Jessica Lange wants it all. To be the best, knowing full well the impossibility of superlatives. The craving for perfection. Hers. The world's. "A lot of the lifestyle I've engaged in during the past is going to have to be eliminated," she says. "The thoughts come quickly, quietly, barely audible amid the cries for cheeseburgers and tuna. 'I've always put myself, my desires, first. And I don't think it's the way the human spirit was meant to exist. Really, what I'm looking for is to live in some kind of state of grace.'"

Miss Lange was born in rural Minnesota but moved 18 times with her family. Her father was a

See JESSICA, Page 9

st Bet
Tougher

and other gritty, gut-level stuff that rock made of. The U.K. was the setting for the punk movement: the Clash, the Sex Pistols and many other bands led the way. The boring, worn out rock morals of the decade. During this time, late 70s, punk in the United States with very little response for the other. Since then, punk has found success with the help of changing tastes in changing attitudes, radio airplay (thanks in part to the resurgence of AOR) and record companies' interest in the commercial potential of the genre.

Bands of the 80s play at their audiences' level. The Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, Circle Jerks, and the always-violent Fear Factory. Few of the bands who keep their music and far less commercial than today's "new bands. When Fear blast the refrain "I don't love you; fuck you" at their audience, they provoke a violent response from most club patrons but also evoke reflection on the themes of apathy and rejection in society. So, like all forms, punk is effective on more than one level.

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Lange's Long Affair With 'Mischa' Subject She Considers Most Private

Continued From Page 9

Postman's editor, Graeme Clifford, was chosen to direct *Frances*. He gave Miss Lange the lead role, and how she ran with it. A major motion-picture performance by someone once written off as professionally dead. She shot the female comedy lead in *Tootsie* immediately afterward, and now everyone wonders out loud whether there is a part Jessica Lange can't do.

The New York Times has proclaimed her to be, along with Meryl Streep, one of the two most sought-after properties in Hollywood. With Miss Streep pregnant, the job opportunities for Miss Lange are ripe. And Miss Lange

— who earned \$350,000 for *Tootsie* and is showing a healthy interest in *Frances* revenues with her two percent of the producer's gross — is discussing retirement.

It is an alien concept, or should be, it seems, to a 33-year-old actress approaching peak earning power, explosive popularity and overdue fame. But Miss Lange is serious; since filming *Tootsie* and *Frances*, she hasn't accepted any of the untempting offers flowing to her.

"I'm just not going to do this for very long," she says of her acting career. "I really don't think I will. I've never found a natural ease in making movies. It has no harmonious life of its own."

There are many

reasons to believe these are more than the facile sentiments of a poseur. This is no glitzy girl, no photo-opportunity party hound, but smarter than most folks in the business and smart enough to know it.

"There's a very low standard of morals in Hollywood," Miss Lange says. "There are a lot of people with a very little conscience. I'd say 70 percent of the business is illusion. No, delusion. People are deluded in what's important, in values. False ideas are imposed on your life that really have nothing to do with any kind of universal truth."

Miss Lange will talk about her career, her life, her family, but virtually never about her loves. She met Baryshnikov

soon after she finished *King Kong*. They have now been together, off and on, for seven years. It has been a private romance with a very public child. Alexandra (whom they call Shurs) stays largely with her mother.

"When I first met Mischa," Miss Lange says, "there was something so familiar about him that he felt like a brother. Physically, emotionally, everything. Even though there was a tremendous area that was unspoken — because of language problems — it wasn't one of those relationships where you meet someone and there's an immediate history. It wasn't even something I understood. That was the immediate

response. I don't know if I feel that way now — it's seven years down the road, it has a history of its own."

For his part, Baryshnikov finds Miss Lange far more confident than ever and praises her art to the skies. He does, however, sound a tad bemused by her current ambivalences. He attributes a lot of it to her most recent job.

"I think this *Frances* Farmer period will just pass," he says. "I think she's playing this role for a little too long. It would be real stupid of her not to work a lot now. But I think she will take big chances in terms of her career and in her life. She won't listen to anybody, anyway; she will do what she wants to do."

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Bishop

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina Wesleyan Bishops erupted for six runs in the eighth inning to break a 6-6 tie and defeat the ECU Pirates 12-6 in a Monday afternoon contest at Harrington Field.

The visitors from nearby Rocky Mount punched out 16 hits off of five different ECU pitchers in the process of winning their 22nd game against only three losses.

After starting off the 1983 season with an impressive 10-2 start, ECU has now lost four out of the last five games and currently stands at 15-10.

One big reason for the current slump is the failure of the pitching staff, as was the case Monday afternoon.

Wesleyan jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first two innings with the main blow being a Richard Mattocks two-run home over the right field fence off ECU starter Bob Davidson.

In the third inning, Davidson was replaced by reliever Chubby Butler, but Butler only retired one batter and gave up RBI singles to Charlie Simpson and Moochy Medley.

Butler was replaced by Robby McClanahan, who retired the side.

Lady B

Although the Lady Pirate softball team could hardly ever be termed "underdogs," that's the name they had going into last Thursday's doubleheader with Florida State University.

Fortunately, the Bucs didn't live up to their name. Instead they shocked two-time national champion FSU by winning the first game, 2-0.

The Lady Pirates led in the second contest, 4-0, before the Lady Noles scored two runs in the third and knocked in three more in the fifth to win, 5-4.

FSU, now 32-5, is considered the best slow-pitch softball team in the country. And for the reason, head softball coach Steve Manahan was obviously proud of the players' performance. "It was a good team effort," she said. "The key thing is that we have learned we can beat the best, and we did that today."

"When they started to hit, we didn't give up. We tried to come back."

In the first game, the Lady B charged at the Seminoles, scored the only two runs by either team in the first inning. Yvonne Williams got a double and Hooks reached on an error in the first inning. Davis then hit a fly score Williams and Jo Lane Clayton. Clayton's single brought Hooks to the plate. Clayton scored when the FSU pitcher dropped the ball on a slide home. The Pirates held the Nole off to capture their fifth shutout so far this year. FSU had just three hits against Jeanette Roth in the first game.

In the second game, the Pirates enjoyed a four-run lead after

ECU P

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Freshman Chris Brooks took first place in the long jump for second consecutive meet as ECU men's track team competes in the Carolina Relays weekend in Chapel Hill.

Brooks, a freshman from Raleigh, out-jumped a highly competitive field with a leap of 23' 10 1/2". He was also victorious at the Duke Invitational weekend.

Mabry S

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Delphine Mabry set a new record to take first place in 800-meter event in 2:11.6 at George Mason Invitational weekend in Fairfax, Virginia.

The ECU women placed in almost every event against such teams as Villanova, State, Georgetown and Wake Forest.

Aside from setting a record, Mabry also placed

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Bishops Outslug Slumping Pirates

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In the third inning, Davidson was replaced by reliever Chubby Butler, but Butler only retired one batter and gave up RBI singles to Charlie Simpson and Moochie Medley.

Butler was replaced by Robbie McClanahan, who retired the side

after giving up a run-scoring single to Vince Chamberlain.

After the top half of the third inning, the score was 6-1, and things were looking bleak for the defending ECAC-South champs.

But the Pirates came back to tie the score with two runs in their half of the third and three runs in the sixth inning.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Pirate first baseman Todd Evans doubled to deep center field. After David Wells reached on an error, freshman designated hitter Winfred Johnson drove home Evans with a single.

With men on first and second, N.C. Wesleyan shortstop Chamberlain mishandled a Robert Wells grounder, allowing David Wells to score.

The Pirates added three more runs in the sixth on three hits and a pair of walks.

Second baseman Tony Salmond opened up the inning with a slow roller down the third-base line for a base hit. After walks to David Horne and Jabo Fulhum loaded the bases, Kelly Robinette singled to drive in Salmond.

With no one out and the bases full of Pirates, John Hallow missed a golden opportunity to add to

his RBI total. (Hallow is the all-time ECU RBI leader with 96.)

The senior Greenville native, who also played noseguard on the ECU football team his first two years at ECU, hit a sharp grounder to first baseman Mike DeLeone. DeLeone threw to home plate for one out, and catcher Toby Holliday threw back to DeLeone for the double play.

That brought up Evans, who greeted Wesleyan starter Larry Parr with a two-run double to the left-center gap to even the score at 6-6.

Neither team scored in the seventh, setting up the six-run outburst by the Bishops in the eighth inning.

After a single by Medley and a throwing error by Fulhum put men on first and third, Holliday singled up the middle to drive in Medley and Willie Arrington.

Senior reliever Kirk Parsons was sent in to replace McClanahan, and after a sacrifice bunt, Mattocks drove in Holliday with a single up the middle.

Mattocks then proceeded to steal second and went all the way to third on a ground out. Not content with his progress to that point, Mattocks decided to steal home. Parsons' throw was not in

time and Mattocks slid in under the tag of Fulhum to make the score 10-6.

A single by Terry Coates, a double by DeLeone and a single by Simpson added two more runs and chased Parsons.

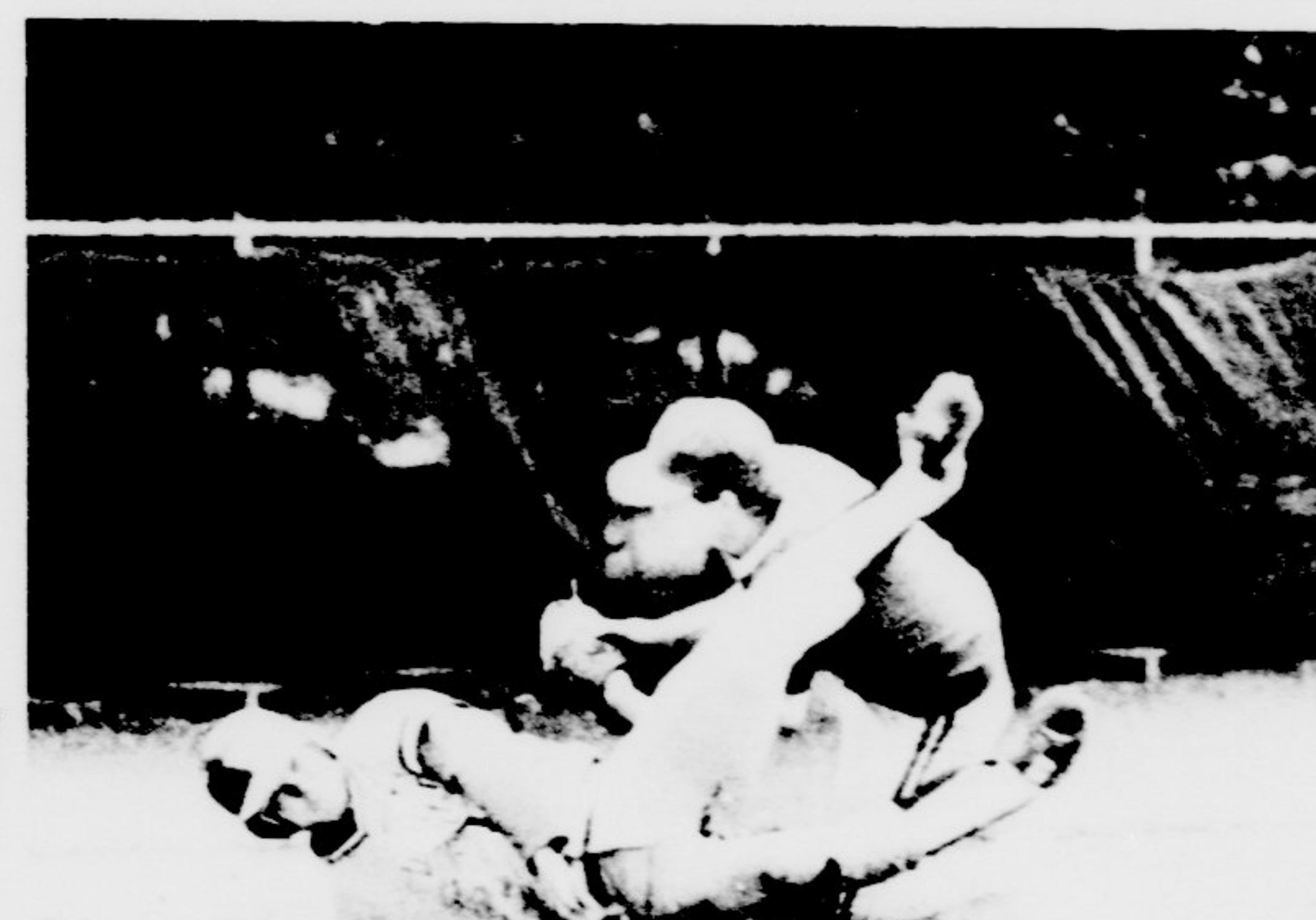
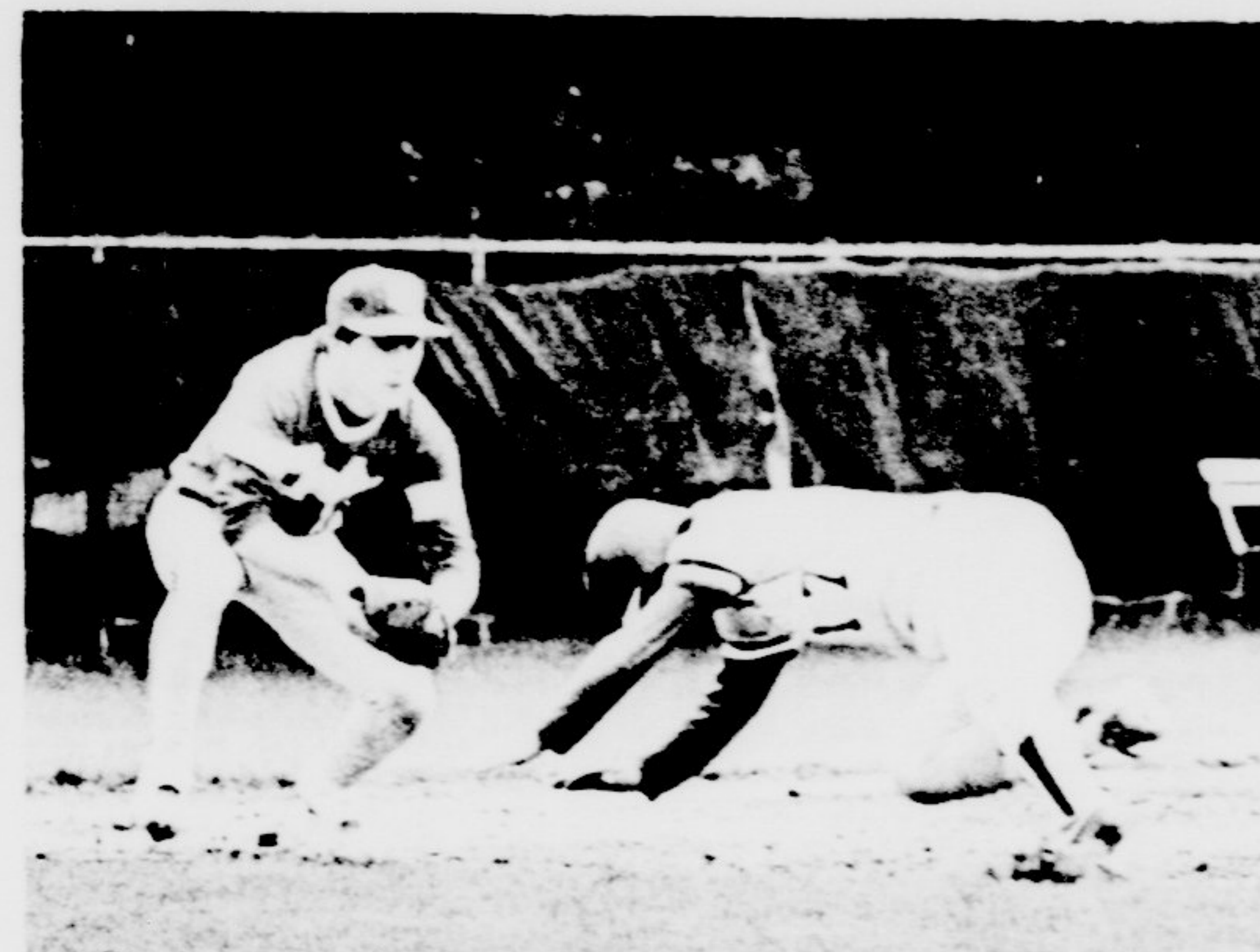
Brian Peterson, the fifth Pirate pitcher, came in and recorded the final out.

Besides Evans, who had two hits, drove in two runs and scored two runs, Kelly Robinette had a good day at the plate for the Pirates.

See ROBINETTE, Page 13

N.C. Wesleyan	ab r h bi	East Carolina	ab r h bi
Mattocks 2b	4 3 3 3	Robinette ss	5 0 3 2
Deleone dh	1 0 0 0	Hallow lf	4 0 1 0
Coates rf	4 2 2 1	Evans 2b	5 1 2 2
DeLeone 1b	5 1 4 1	D. Wells cf	1 1 0 0
Simpson 3b	4 1 1 2	Johnson dh	4 0 1 1
Medley lf	4 2 2 1	R. Wells cf	3 0 0 0
Arrington cf	3 1 1 0	Salmond 2b	4 1 1 0
Holliday c	4 0 2 2	Horne 3b	2 2 1 0
Chamberlain ss	3 1 1 1	Fulhum c	1 1 0 0
Totals	36 12 16 11	Totals	29 6 9 5

N.C. Wesleyan 123 000 000 — 12
East Carolina 013 002 000 — 6
DP — NCW 1, ECU 0; LOB — NCW 6, ECU 8; 2b — DeLeone, Evans (2); 3b — DeLeone, HR — Mattocks; WP — Parr (6th), LP — McClanahan (1-3); Records — NCW 22-3, ECU 15-10.



Photos By GARY PATTERSON

ECU third baseman David Horne tags out N.C. Wesleyan's Mike DeLeone as he unsuccessfully attempts a head-first slide.

Pirates Place Fourth In N.C. State Invitational

After a well-played doubleheader against FSU, the ECU women's softball team followed with a disappointing fourth-place finish at the N.C. State Invitational in Raleigh this weekend.

In the quarterfinal game on Saturday, the Pirates fell to Northern Kentucky, 3-0. N. Kentucky scored all three runs in the third inning. The Lady Bucs had nine hits and two errors, while N. Kentucky had six hits and one error. ECU's Fran Hooks was the only leading hitter, going two-for-three.

On Friday, the Lady Pirates lost to N. Kentucky, 11-1. ECU scored its only run in the fourth, while N. Kentucky knocked 10 runs in the same inning.

Following the big loss, the Bucs came back by downing Western Carolina, 9-8. The Pirates had a 6-2 lead at the bottom of the third. WCU retaliated by scoring two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth, but ECU came out on top by adding three runs in the fifth inning. ECU had 17 hits and two errors, while WCU had 18 hits and one error.

The Lady Pirates then went up against hosting N.C. State. But the Bucs weren't too congenial. In eight innings, ECU captured a 4-2 victory over the Lady Wolfpack. Tied 2-2, the Pirates scored two runs in the eighth to win.

ECU had 11 hits and one error, and the Pack finished with 10 hits and six errors. Leading hitters were: Hooks, three-for-four; Williams, two-for-four; Hamm, two-for-three; and Roth went two-for-three.

"I think we came out a little flat yesterday (Friday) after the game with Florida State," Manahan said. "Northern Kentucky came out very strong. I think they surprised us a little because they were so consistent at the plate."

Despite disappointment, Manahan still saw many positive aspects. "We had two good games against Western (Carolina) and State," she said. "We hit the ball hard. We did a good defensive job in the mud."

Now 14-7, the Lady Pirates will play Louisville today at 3 p.m. The game scheduled for Wednesday against Virginia Commonwealth has been cancelled.



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

ECU Golf Coach Jerry Lee instructs team member on finer points of the short game during earlier practice round.

Lady Bucs Surprise Seminoles

Although the Lady Pirate softball team could hardly ever be termed "underdogs," that's the name they had going into last Thursday's doubleheader with Florida State University.

Fortunately, the Bucs didn't live up to their name. Instead, they shocked two-time national champion FSU by winning the first game, 2-0.

The Lady Pirates led in the second contest, 4-0, before the Lady Noles scored two runs in the third and knocked in three more in the fifth to win, 5-4.

FSU, now 32-5, is considered the best slow-pitch softball team in the country. And for that reason, head softball coach Sue Manahan was obviously proud of the players' performance. "It was a good team effort," she said. "The key thing is that we have to learn we can beat the best, and we did that today."

"When they started to hit, we didn't give up. We tried to come back."

In the first game, the Lady Bucs charged at the Seminoles, scoring the only two runs by either team in the first inning. Yvonne Williams got a double and Fran Hooks reached on an error in the first inning. Davis then hit a fly to score Williams and Jo Landa Clayton. Clayton's single then brought Hooks to the plate. Clayton scored when the FSU catcher dropped the ball on a slide home. The Pirates held the Noles off to capture their fifth shutout so far this year. FSU had just two hits against Jeanette Roth in the first game.

In the second game, the Pirates enjoyed a four-run lead after the

first inning. Williams reached on a fielder's choice and Hooks reached when an error was made at second. Senior Mitzi Davis then tripled and scored on a single from Yolanda Clayton. Robin Graves moved Clayton to third with a hit and she came in on a sacrifice fly by Tamara Franks.

FSU scored two runs in the

third inning and knocked in three more in the fifth to go ahead.

The absence of rightfielder Cynthia Shepard was definitely noticed in ECU's lineup. Shepard's grandmother died last week. "Cyn is the sparkplug of the team," Manahan said. "She's a threat everytime she comes to the plate. You can look at the



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Sue Manahan

ECU Frosh Finish On Top

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Freshman Chris Brooks took first place in the long jump for the second consecutive meet as the ECU men's track team competed in the Carolina Relays this weekend in Chapel Hill.

Brooks, a freshman from Raleigh, out-jumped a highly competitive field with a leap of 23' 10 1/2". He was also victorious at the Duke Invitational last weekend.

Craig White, who just beat out former Olympian Charles Foster in the 110-meter hurdles in a previous meet, had trouble jumping the seventh hurdle and only managed a fourth place finish. His time of 14.14 was still only less than a second from qualifying for the Nationals, and he is expected to do so before the season is over.

In the 100-meter dash, Nathan McCorkle placed fifth in 10.76, but could have done better as

evidenced by his relay time of 9.8.

That really team of Terry Brown, Joseph Dingle, Erskine Evans and McCorkle finished third in the 400-meter race in 40.32 seconds.

"That was the first time this year I've tried an all freshman

combination in the 400 relay," said head coach Bill Carson. "They did very well under the circumstances."

The Pirates will travel to Richmond, VA next weekend to compete in the Richmond Invitational.

Golfers Place Fifth

The ECU golf team had their best performance of the year this weekend, finishing fifth among 12 teams at the UNC Invitational in Chapel Hill.

Chris Czaja led the Pirates individually with a three-day total of 220 strokes. He was followed by freshman: David Doolby and Roger Newsom who finished with 221 and 222 respectively.

Rounding out the top five for the Pirates was Kelly Stimart with 223 strokes and David Woodward who shot a 224.

Bill Brooks of Guilford won individual honors for the tournament with a 213. Florida's Chip Hall also finished with 213, but Brooks was victorious in the playoff round.

In team standings, UNC took first with 858 strokes, NCSU was second with 860, Wake Forest shot a 865 and Duke had 875. ECU and Guilford tied for the fifth spot with 885 strokes each.

Head coach Jerry Lee was very proud of his team's high finish. "I was extremely pleased with our team's performance, and it felt especially good to beat such teams as Florida and South Carolina."

"On the second day, everyone on our team shot par or better, giving us the second best round of the tournament," Lee added.

The Pirates will close out their season next weekend when they compete in the Old Dominion Invitational in Nags Head.

Mabry Sets Record

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Delphine Mabry set a meet record to take first place in the 800-meter event in 2:11.6 at the George Mason Invitational this weekend in Fairfax, Virginia.

The ECU women placed runners in almost every event against such teams as Villanova, Penn State, Georgetown and Wake Forest.

Aside from setting a meet record, Mabry also placed in a

field event. She was fourth in the long jump, with a leap of 17' 9 1/2".

In the 100-meter dash, Robin Cremedy and Terissa Hudson both had qualifying times of 13.00. In the finals, Cremedy finished second, while Hudson placed fourth.

Cremedy and Cathcart both placed in other individual events. Cremedy was seventh in the 200 in 26.4, while Cathcart took fourth in the 400 in 57.4.

Seve Shows 'Em At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It's a good thing Seve Ballesteros doesn't like playing on this side of the ocean.

If he did, he'd take a lot of dollars away from American golfers and convert them into Spanish pesetas.

Ballesteros earned \$90,000 — approximately 11 million pesetas — Monday by winning the Masters for the second time. But he says he'll make only three more U.S. appearances this year — in the Westchester Classic, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship — because of his commitments in Europe.

"I won't even be able to play in the Tournament of Champions because it's the same week as the Madrid Open," he said. "I made that commitment before I won the Masters."

Tom Watson, Ballesteros' playing partner Monday and at times his closest pursuer, said he'd like to see the long hitting Spaniard play the U.S. tour. "Seve obviously has his reasons for not doing so," said Watson. "He gets guarantees in Europe and has to limit his play because of his back."

"One of these days," said Ballesteros, who makes his home in Santander, Spain, "I'll come over and play the tour for a year to see how good I am."

He showed that Monday when, starting the day one shot behind co-leaders Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler, he played the first four holes in 4-under to vault into a three-stroke lead and then coasted home with a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a total

of 8-under 280 and a four-shot victory over runnersup Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite who had 68 and 69 respectively.

"To go birdie, eagle, par, birdie; to go 4 under in the first four holes, that was the key," said Ballesteros. "I don't know if that's the best start I ever had, but it was the most important."

"Ballesteros got off to such a great start it put a damper on everyone's spirit," said Kite, who has been sixth or better seven times in the past eight Masters but never a winner. "It was like he was driving a Ferrari and everyone else was driving a Chevrolet."

When he heard that, Ballesteros quipped, "Back home, I ride a bicycle."

Ballesteros, who turned 26 Saturday, said he wasn't surpris-

ed no one made a run at him after he jumped into a commanding lead. "The key on this course is you have to wait for the birdies," he said. "On the last round, if you're three or four behind and try to make birdies, they never come. Try to play aggressive and this course will kill you."

Ballesteros, winner of the British Open in 1979, was 10-under after making a 15-footer at the ninth hole but seemed to be slipping a bit when he took bogeys at 10 and 12 and when he figured it was time to start playing safe.

"After 13 is when I told my caddy 'from here to the last hole, we have to play it in par,'" he said. "We did. Good thing too."

Watson closed to two strokes at the eighth hole when he

sank a 25-foot eagle putt. But Watson, another two-time Masters champ, then had a string of three straight bogeys and although he closed to three back when he birdied the 13th, it was all over when he took a double bogey at 14.

"The 14th sealed my coffin," said Watson. "The lights went out for me. As I said earlier in the week, I had to play my best to win and I didn't play my best."

Watson, with a 73, and Floyd, who had a 75, tied for fourth, five shots behind Ballesteros. Hale Irwin had a 69 Monday and Stadler a 76 and they wound up in a tie for sixth at 286. Lanny Wadkins (71), Dan Pohl (71) and Gil Morgan (74), who led at the end of the rain-delayed second round, were at 287 and the only others

under par for 72 holes.

Arnold Palmer, one shot off the lead after the first round, saw his score climb day by day to finish far back in the pack at 8-over 296. Jack Nicklaus had to withdraw at the start of the second round because of back spasms. The only amateur to play the last two days was James Hallet of South Yarmouth, Mass., and he wound up at 297.

This was only the second time and the first in 10 years the fourth round of the Masters was played on a Monday. That happened because the second round was rained out Friday and plans to play 36 holes Sunday were thwarted when Saturday's round couldn't be completed before dark.



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Six women and four men cheerleaders will make up the 1983-84 cheerleading team. Pictured above are (front row) Sophomore Karen Hall, an art major; (second row, l to r) Junior Patti Harrill, an interior design major; Senior Scott Perry, a computer science major; Senior Cindy Batson, a business major; (third row) Junior Renee Myers, a business major; Sophomore Lisa Lyon, a computer science major; Senior Jennifer Cooper, a dance major; (fourth row) Sophomores Robbie and Ronnie Rice, both computer science majors; and (fifth row) Sophomore James Elkins, a pre-environmental law major. Cooper and Perry will serve as co-captains next year.

Pack May Still Meet With President

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State University basketball officials didn't hear from the NCAA in time Monday, so a meeting with President Reagan was cancelled.

The Wolfpack basketball team, which won the NCAA championship last week, had been invited to the White House for congratulations from the president. But Wolfpack officials wanted to clear the trip first with

the NCAA. Wolfpack officials had to cancel their 5 p.m. appointment with Reagan because the NCAA had not told the university by 10:30 a.m. whether the team could go.

Capitol Broadcasting, owner of several broadcast stations, had offered to pay the \$118 fare for 15 team members, for a total of \$1,770. Coaches and their wives were going to pay their own way.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foun-

dations and university relations, said the trip had to be postponed when word did not come from the NCAA as expected.

Pate said the White House appointments officer he contacted asked him to let him know when the NCAA decision was made. Pate said he thought there was a good possibility the invitation to meet with the president would be re-extended.

The seats had been reserved for the team on a flight leaving

Raleigh-Durham Airport at 2:45 p.m. The meeting with President Reagan was scheduled for 5 p.m., and the team was to be back in Raleigh by 8 p.m.

Capitol Broadcasting offered Friday to pay the plane fare

for the team members. Neil Juvin, station manager, said before the day was over his office had been advised 15 team members would be going.

"It seemed it was all rolling at that time," Kuvlin said.

"Nobody could point to a line or a paragraph in the rules that would rule it out."

But later in the day, Kuvlin said, he was advised the NCAA rules committee had questions about the offer.

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ECU's David Wells ro third-inning grounder

Robinet

Cont'd From Page 11

The senior shortstop had three hits in five trips to the plate and drove in a pair of runs.

After the game, ECU head coach Hal Baird cited the lack of pitching and defense as keys to the outcome.

Classif

PERSONAL

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Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Cheerleaders will make up the 1983-84 squad above are (front row) Sophomore Patti Harrill, Junior Patti Harrill, Senior Scott Perry, a computer science major, a business major; (third row) Junior major: Sophomore Lisa Lyon, a computer science major; (fourth row) Ronnie Rice, both computer science majors; (fifth row) James Elkins, a pre-med major. Cooper and Perry will serve as co-



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

ECU's David Wells rounds third base and heads for home after Wesleyan shortstop 'boots' third-inning grounder in yesterday afternoon's game.

Robinette Turns Hat Trick

Cont'd From Page 11

The senior shortstop had three hits in five trips to the plate and drove in a pair of runs.

After the game, ECU head coach Hal Baird cited the lack of pitching and defense as keys to the outcome.

"We're not getting good enough pitching and not getting the big defensive plays when we need them," Baird stated. "But the kids are playing hard."

The Pirates are currently going through one of the worst slumps that Baird can remember in his four years at ECU, and

with some important games coming up in the future, Baird is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"I hope we can turn things around," Baird commented. "The key will be if we can get a couple of well-pitched games."

The Pirates will face the same Wesleyan team on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in Rocky Mount.

After that game, ECU will face intrastate rival North Carolina at home on Thursday night and will play four conference games in three days this weekend.

Hart Named Assistant AD

East Carolina University Director of Athletics, Dr. Ken Karr, has announced the selection of Dave Hart, Jr., to fill the position of Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing.

Hart, 34, comes to East Carolina from LeGrange, KY, just outside Louisville, where he served as head basketball coach

at Oldham County High School from 1977 to 1982. During his coaching at Oldham, Hart became heavily involved in high school sports marketing that received national recognition.

Within two years of accepting the position at Oldham, the attendance for games in-

creased from 150 to a sell-out situation on season tickets of 3200. Hart's efforts were noted in an article he authored for *Scholarship Magazine*, as well as, in speaking to the National High School Coaches Association in Indianapolis.

"We need fulltime attention in the areas of promotions, ticket

sales and advertising," said Karr. "Our need is to increase revenue capabilities for football, basketball and baseball. With the restructuring of our operations to involve this fulltime position, I feel we are taking positive steps for our athletic program."

A graduate of the

University of Alabama in 1971, Hart played basketball under C.M. Newton, and then worked as a graduate assistant in the program while earning his master's degree in 1972.

Hart will assume duties at East Carolina the final week of April.

Worthy Out For Remainder Of Season With Broken Left Leg

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — James Worthy, the NBA's top draft pick last year, is out for the season with a broken leg and will undergo surgery Tuesday to fuse the bone together with screws, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday.

The loss of the stand-out 6-foot-9 forward, who suffered a fractured tibia just below his knee in Sunday night's game against the Phoenix Suns, hurts the Lakers' chances of becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

"We've had very serious injuries this year," said guard Magic Johnson, "but this one really hurts the most. It's going to have a big effect on the team."

Worthy was injured with 10 seconds left in the third quarter of the Lakers' 101-95 loss at the Forum. After attempting to tip in a missed shot, he landed on his left leg and then tumbled to the floor with Suns' forward Maurice

Lucas. "I don't feel too good right now, I'm sort of down," Worthy said Monday. Asked if the Lakers could repeat as champions without him, Worthy smiled and said, "Why not? They won it without me last year."

Dr. Stephen Lombardo will perform the surgery, which will consist of inserting one or two screws to hold the fracture in position while it is healing, in Centinela Hospital.

"We feel optimistic about his eventual return," said Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan. "Without complication, the prognosis for the future is excellent and it is expected that James will be ready to return to action in approximately six months."

Worthy was being counted on to give the Lakers the offense off the bench that they lost when Bob McAdoo sustained a broken bone in his foot one game after the All-Star break. McAdoo probably

will not be able to return until late in the playoffs, if at all. Since McAdoo has been sidelined, Worthy has made more than 60 percent of his shots from the field. In the last seven games before being injured he had shot a sizzling 76 percent.

"It puts a lot of pressure on everybody now," said guard Michael Cooper. "James was starting to play magnificent basketball. He was playing both ends of

the floor, coming up with all the big plays."

"I'm just numb," said Coach Pat Riley.

"I'm just concerned about James Worthy the man. I don't give a damn about the season."

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10-SPEED BICYCLE: Windsor International \$125 or best offer. Excellent shape, have barely used it. Can't afford to move with it. Call 752-8854. Jennifer.

1977 MG B Asking \$1000. Call 752-8685.

2 PANASONIC THRUSTERS, 2 subwoofers, 2 Sony speakers, new. must sell. Call 752-2340, ask for Rick and Judy.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR: 1 1/2 years old. 2 1/2 cubic feet. Available May 1, \$125. Great bargain! Call 752-8885.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE and orange MacGregor gym bag in EC-102, Brewster Bldg., Monday April 11 about 12:00. Must have questions with all contents. No questions asked. Call 758-4497 or contact Political Science Department at Brewster.

WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN TO SHARE 2 bedroom duplex May-July 31. Furnished, grand piano, sundeck. Less than 1 mile from campus. \$125/month. 752-1077.

WANTED: VERY LIGHT portable typewriter by 4/29. Call Julie Pay now, at 355-4335 or 752-4412.

WANTING TO BUY: DOUBLE BED. Call 758-5494.

RIDES

RIDERS NEEDED: 2 riders to Atlanta. Share gas. Leave 3 a.m. April 14. Return Monday April 17. 758-0666.

MISC.

MOVING? NO JOB TOO SMALL OR REMOVAL. Call 758-5525.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) WANTED to sub-lease one-room apartment at Tar River Estates this summer. Apt. is inside large swimming pool, has patio and is located 5 minutes from campus. Call 758-5494 for more information.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? We're graduating this semester and need someone to take our lease in May. 2-bedroom townhouse with new carpet, located at River Bluff behind Papa Kats. For more information, call 758-3846 and ask for Steele or Kevin.

PERSON(S) WANTED to sublease 2-bdrm townhouse at Cherry Court May through August. For more info, call 752-2299.

NEED SUMMER BOARDING WITH LOW RENT? Subleasing two-bedroom apartment at College View, only \$188 plus utilities. 752-7528.

APARTMENT to sublease for summer at Cannon Court. Bus route to ECU. If interested, call 752-1420.

THE BLOODMOBILE SPONSORED BY PANHELLENIC will be held on Wed. Apr. 13 and Thurs. Apr. 14 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Mandanville. A donation would be greatly appreciated.

GREEN MILL RUN: 1-bedroom apt. for rent May-Aug. Completely furnished, air conditioning, pool, basketball court. Call 757-1445.

ATTIC ATTIC 752-7303 WED

"ONE NIGHT ONLY" SIDEWINDER

(ONLY \$2.00 ADMISSION FOR E.C.U. STUDENTS)

THUR LADIES LIGHT NIGHT

FREE ADMISSION FOR LADIES TILL 10:30

50¢ BEVERAGE TILL 11:00

WITH THE X-RAVES

GIRL DORMS DON'T FORGET

FREE ADMISSION IN APRIL (EXCEPT CONCERTS)

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FREE ADMISSION IN APRIL (EXCEPT CONCERTS)

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
616 Greenville Blvd.
754-3023 — 24 HRS.
PLAZA SHELL
24 hour Towing Service
U-Haul Rentals Available

JOLLY'S PAWN SHOP
CORNER OF GREENE ST. & PACTOLUS HWY
GREENVILLE NC 752-5750
ACCEPTING ALL ITEMS OF VALUE FOR COLLATERAL
ALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL
WE BUY SILVER AND GOLD
WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY OF NEW & USED MERCHANDISE
JOLLY'S PAWN SHOP IS COMMITTED TO BUYING FROM THE FACTORY

YOGI WANTS YOU AT King's Dominion
Yogi wants you at King's Dominion for East Carolina University Student-Faculty Day on April 14, 1983. The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to King's Dominion. Make all day, eat all you like, for just a small fee.
For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mandanville Student Center, at 757-6611, ext. 266.

Thursday is the last day to get your picture taken for the yearbook — come on up between 9-12 or 1-5

FROM THE DELI EXTRA LEAN Roast Beef \$3.99 Lb. SAVE 90¢
FRESH CRUSTY Kaiser Hard Rolls 6 99¢ For



Pirate Club Will Raise Money Through April

During the month of April, the ECU Pirate Club will attempt to raise \$300,000 in the Pitt County area.

The Pirate Club is a non-profit organization which provides financial support in the form of scholarships to the athletic department.

On Tuesday, April 5, the Pitt County/Greenville Chapter of the Pirate Club kicked off its 'Spring Fund Drive, known as the "Siege of 83". This is a United Way type approach which is designed to personally contact individuals in all facets of public and private sector employment. Chancellor John Howell and Greenville businessman Les Garner are Commanders of the Siege of "Fleet", which is divided according to profession or location of business.

Charles Shavitz, Student Assistant in the Pirate Club, is Captain of the Pirate Ship "ECU Student" and is assisted by lieutenants representing the SGA, sororities, fraternities, residence halls, and other clubs and organizations. As part of the current siege, all graduating students are being offered free, one-year memberships in the Pirate Club. These are worth \$30 and entitle

the new member to all privileges associated with that level of giving; Purple Report newsletter, decals, membership certificate and card, as well as priority to purchase season tickets to home and away games. Most importantly, they get the satisfaction of knowing they are helping to provide scholarships for talented student/athletes.

According to Shavitz, if East Carolina is to continue its expansion from a primarily regional university into one of a national scope, the Pirate Club must increase from its current level of 1,750 members to more than 3,000 for ECU to remain competitive in Division I-A.

As Pirate club memberships and contributions increase, the athletic program is able to use revenues for operating expenses and facilities improvements, as well as for increased financial guarantees which are necessary to bring powers into 35,000 seat Ficklen Stadium.

Graduating students should sign up for free memberships at the Student Supply Store on Monday, April 18 and Tuesday, April 19 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Complete Automotive Service

24 hr. Towing Service
Jatran Rentals Available



**Buck's
Gulf**

2701 E. 10th St.
758-1033

Plain Jane's

is a new restaurant in downtown Greenville that:

- * IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE (on fifth st. between panama jacks and back barn)
- * SERVES HOME-STYLE FOOD (usually 7 vegetables prepared daily)
- * HAS TAKE-OUTS (just call 752-9997)
- * FEATURES DAILY SPECIALS (for only \$2.99 plus tax)
- * Tuesday is Biscaglia Day (Sample free glass of wine with dinner 4:30-9:00)
- * HAS TAKE-OUTS (just call 752-9997)

Watch for the opening
of the Old Jail
with all ABC permits

Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses COMPLETE

Includes initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month. ECU student I.D. required.

99.00



**OPTOMETRIC
EYE CARE CENTER**
Of Greenville, PA

228 GREENVILLE BLVD.
TIPTON ANNEX
758-8484
Dr. Peter Hollis

NOW LOOKING GOOD
COSTS LESS



These prices good thru
Saturday, April 16, 1983

USDA Choice - Beef Loin

Sirloin \$2.58 Lb.

\$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round - Full Cut (Boneless)

Round Steak

\$2.78 Lb.

USDA Choice - Beef Loin

T-Bone Steak



99¢ Qt.

Red

Ripe Strawberries

\$1.49

16 Oz. Bottles - Carton of 8

Pepsi Cola

\$5.29

3 Liter - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose

Carlo Rossi

\$4.59

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Miller Beer

\$2.19

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg. & Lt.

Schlitz Beer

99¢

22 Ounce

Lux Liquid

Why Pay \$1.39



4/\$1

7.25 Oz. - Food Town

Macaroni & Cheese

Why Pay 2.61

\$1.49

49 Ounce

Cold Power

Why Pay \$2.39



99¢

Half Gallon - Donald Duck

Orange Juice



3/\$1

14 Oz. Can - Assorted

Alpo Dog Food



79¢

4 Pack - 2 Ply

Edon Toilet Tissue

\$1.99

64 Oz. - Dewey

Fabric Softener



4/\$1

8 Oz. - Mobern

Instant Potatoes

3/99¢

303 Can - French/Cut

Stokely Green Beans



75¢

97 Sheets - 2 Ply

Viva Towels



89¢

Quart

JFG Mayonnaise



4/\$1

15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat

Puss N' Boots



99¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

Why Pay \$1.19



99¢

10 Ounce

Jeno's Pizza

Why Pay \$1.29



3/89¢

1 Lb. - Margarine Quart

Shedd's Spread

Why Pay \$1.29

