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The recent installation of a sidewalk along 10th Street in front of Brewster Building and Memorial Gym should make the voyage to class somewhat easier on those all-too-frequent rainy days.

Three Become Academic Deans

Coble, Ryan, Stevens Chosen

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Three ECU faculty members, Charles R. Coble, Eugene Ryan, and Charles E. Stevens were appointed to academic deanships by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Coble, who was elevated to dean of the School of Education, served as acting dean of the school for the past 10 months. He has a

degree in botany, a graduate degree in science education and a doctorate from UNC - Chapel Hill in curriculum and instruction. Coble is a professor of science education and has been a faculty member here since 1972.

Professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Philosophy, Eugene Ryan, was appointed to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Ryan served as acting

dean of the school beginning in January and has been a faculty member since 1968. Holding a doctorate from Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, Ryan's interests include ancient Greek philosophy and medieval philosophy.

Stevens was promoted to dean of the School of Music after serving as a faculty member for 24 years. During that time Stevens



Coble

has served as professor and chairman of the Keyboard faculty, acting dean and associate dean of the School of Music, chairman of the choral and piano teachers sec-



Ryan

tions of the NC Music Teachers Association and director of graduate studies. Stevens received his doctorate in music from UNC-Chapel Hill.



Stevens

All three men were recommended by separate search committees and approved by the ECU board of trustees and administration.

Mankiewicz To Speak On 'Campaign Trail'

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The 1984 Spring Lecture-Seminar Series, to be held March 19-21, will feature famed journalist and political analyst/advisor Frank Mankiewicz. The title of the series, "On the Electronics Campaign Trail: the Straws, the Primaries, and the General Election", will center on the role of television in national elections.

Besides being a well known writer and eminent attorney, Mankiewicz was also press

secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and national campaign manager for Senator George McGovern's 1971-72 presidential campaign. Mankiewicz has also been a columnist for the Washington Post and president of National Public Radio.

Mankiewicz will open the series with a lecture Monday, March 19, 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The initial lecture is entitled "The General Role of Television and Other Media in Politics and Na-



Mankiewicz

tional Elections." Faculty will be given an opportunity to respond to this lecture on Tues., March 20, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 224. A rap session between students and

See JOURNALIST, page 5

Niewald Pleased With Outcome

Quiet Dorm Proposal Approved

By MOLLY BUSH
Staff Writer

The Committee on Residence Life unanimously approved the Quiet Dorm proposal for Fall Semester 1985 last Thurs. Discussion on the dorm that will be used begins on March 22. The only stipulation put on the proposal was that the Quiet Dorm will be governed by the students who live there.

SRA President Mark Niewald said "I'm very pleased this pro-

posal went through as well as it did. "We proposed the quiet dorm about five or six weeks ago," Niewald said. "It was great to see it start out as an idea and work its way through." Niewald praised the SRA for its hard work.

According to survey results, students are interested in a quiet dorm. Out of the 1322 surveys that were turned in, approximately 841 agreed that it was a good idea. That number dropped con-

siderably when the students were asked if they would consider living in the quiet dorm - only 417 said they would.

"When considering location - we must be realistic," said Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean and director of Residence Life. "Students should understand the factors when choosing which dorm will be chosen to be the quiet dorm," Fulghum said. Some of these factors are the number of students the building

will house, the size of the building, the accessibility for the handicapped students, and whether or not the building is or can be coed.

"We will have a Quiet Dorm," Fulghum said. "As to which building - we are looking at the options."

The quiet dorm issue has encountered a great deal of opposition on campus, especially from students in Jarvis.

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• For a wrap up of the ECAC South Basketball Tournament, see Sports, page 8.

• ECU gets a sneak preview of the new movie *Police Academy*, for a pre-release screening, see Entertainment, page 6.

Paper Sponsoring Campus Forum For SGA Presidential Candidates

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Candidates for the position of SGA President will have a chance to present their platforms and answer questions on campus issues at a forum to be held Tuesday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the university Mall. The forum is being sponsored by The East Carolinian.

There are currently four candidates for the SGA presidency: Mark Niewald, a junior and SRA president; Jay Brigel, a junior marketing major is also a resident

advisor. Greg Shelnett, a senior sculpture major a former member of the SGA Legislature, president of the Sculpture Group, and a member of several School of Art committees; and John Rainey, a junior, is chairman of the SGA Appropriations Committee.

The candidates will answer a series of questions presented by a student panel and will also be given a chance to inform students of their platforms. Outgoing SGA President Paul Naso will serve as moderator for the forum. (Any

students who want to submit questions for consideration by the panel should use the form on page three of today's issue and bring the questions to The East Carolinian office by Thursday, March 15.)

There are two candidates for the position of SGA Treasurer, Lee Lane and Georgia Mooring. Candidates for the other two offices are running uncontested. Mike McPartland is running for vice president and Jay Johnson for secretary. Elections will be held March 21.

NCATE Revisiting Education School, Reviewing Programs

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

After much revamping and reorganizing, the ECU School of Education is awaiting a revisit from the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education (NCATE). The 13-member team is visiting ECU March 18-21 to review the school and determine whether or not it has met accreditation standards. The School of Education was denied accreditation last March because of administration, maintenance and supervision problems.

Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education said he didn't think the school would have any problem getting re-accredited. He added, however, that any program can be approved. "Without a doubt they're going to find needed improvements. If they don't then they won't have done their job," Coble said.

The NCATE team, chaired by Dr. Dennis Hinkle, professor of Educational Research at Virginia

Polytechnic Institute and State University, will meet with selected faculty members, students and teachers. Coble said the committee members will review all the programs, not just the ones who failed to meet required standards.

In efforts to improve the teacher education programs, several multicultural education awareness lecture/workshops were given throughout the year. "They represent a substantial step in the right direction," Coble said. "We think the activities and workshops we've had have been effective." He stressed, however, that the school will continue to work on that component.

Also implemented were three new programs - a home economics program, a media supervision program and a middle school undergraduate and graduate program.

Although the official NCATE report will not be released until this summer, Coble said the school will ultimately know the decision next Wednesday.

SGA Legislature Rebuffs Vote On Referendum For Campus PIRG

The SGA Legislature Monday refused to suspend the rules to vote on a bill allowing a student referendum on a Public Interest Research Group at ECU, sending the bill into committee and possibly dimming the chances of PIRG question being on the SGA election ballot next week.

The bill will have to be brought out of committee at next Monday's SGA legislative meeting if it is to be enacted, according to Student Welfare Committee Chairman David Brown,

whose committee will consider the bill this week. Brown said two other committees are also reviewing the bill this week.

The SGA is holding elections next week for 1984-85 executive officers, and sponsors of the bill would like to have the PIRG issue brought to a student referendum on the same ballot.

The bill, if passed, would allow ECU students to vote on whether they want a PIRG on campus, funded by a \$2-per-semester fee that could be refunded upon re-

quest.

In other business Monday, after hearing gubernatorial candidate D. M. Faircloth speak, the legislature heard a report by three members who went to a student government convention in Texas last week.

A member of the Screenings and Appointments Committee announced that vacancies are open for SGA representatives from Jones, Fletcher and Jarvis dormitories and from off campus.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate "Launch" Faircloth spoke to the SGA Monday. Secretary, page 5.

Commencement Instructions Disseminated

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Although the commencement memorandum recently distributed contains much vital information, Commencement Committee Chairman Claiborne C. Rowe said many of the approximately 2900 eligible graduates will either misread the information or will never even receive it.

This year's commencement will be held on Sat., May 5 in Ficklen Stadium. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved indoors to Minges Coliseum. Rose said this was a situation that could pose much confusion.

"Because of limited seating in Minges Coliseum, all graduates who will participate in Commencement, 1984 and who expect to invite family members and friends must obtain guest invitations for them," Rowe said. The deadline for these requests is April 13.

From April 2 to April 13 "each participating graduate will be allowed to initially receive two guest invitations by presenting the completed guest invitation request card in the lobby of Mendenhall, weekdays," between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Rowe said. Those unable to be on campus during this time may request that their invitations be mailed to them by returning a self addressed, stamped envelope and completed request card.

During the period of April 18 to April 27 guest invitations not claimed during April 2-13 will be equally distributed to participating graduates who have requested additional guest invitations. Therefore, Rowe said, it is imperative that "all participating graduates request the total number of guest invitations they would like to receive."

Several other dates contained in the memorandum are of importance to graduates who expect to participate in commencement. A rehearsal is set for Sat., April 28 at 9 a.m. "Graduates will form the processional lines in Minges Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.," Rowe said.

Students who have paid the graduation fee may pick up caps and gowns in the Student Supply Store. Anyone unable to do so may have his or her cap and gown mailed. Commencement announcements are also on sale in the Student Supply Store. All orders for caps, gowns, and announcements should be in the store by April 8.

Women candidates should wear dark dresses nad black shoes with their academic robes. Men should wear dark trousers, white shirts and dark shoes, preferably black, with their robes. Coats should be worn by men receiving graduate degrees.

Rowe said diplomas are mailed to students at the end of the semester in which they complete their graduation requirements.

European Studies Minor 'Being Resurrected'

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Loren Campion of the History Department, the once-ignored European Studies minor is being resurrected because of "new enthusiasm among faculty and students."

"In the past, the European Studies Group mainly presented national

and world-renowned speakers, but didn't push the minor," said Campion. One of the many distinguished speakers featured was Wladislaw Kulski, one of the last surviving representatives of the defunct League of Nations.

Although the European Studies minor includes courses from history, political science,

language, and other departments, it also has its own special courses, starting with ASEU 3000 for the fall of 1984. This course, which is being specially emphasized, examines the influence on European culture of the Romantic movement, from its beginnings in the 19th century to the present.

The Romantic movement began to flourish in the early 19th century and is considered by scholars the most fascinating and productive intellectual-emotional fever to grip European civilization since the rise of Christianity. It downgraded the rational mind and said that human emotions and feelings were the best source of truth. An extraordinarily powerful

stimulant, Romanticism unleashed a burst of creativity from music, poetry, and visual arts to religion, philosophy, and science. Always interested in the dark side of life and the human mind, Romanticism spawned sub-movements that drifted away from the more benign concerns of its first generations and

became involved with the satanic and violent. After spending several generations of digesting realistic literature and philosophy, Romanticism burst forth again in the uproar of rock-n-roll and the personalistic cults and religions of the 1960s. "Although Romanticism is rooted in the past," said Campion, "it is alive and well." In

fact, he says, it is so dominant that anyone who wants to understand the present worlds of art, entertainment, and even religion and science had better familiarize himself with it.

ASEU 3000 is a two-hour course being offered this fall on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30. Anyone needing further information should contact Dr. Campion in BA-320 or call 757-6485.

Hunger Coalition Members To Head Up CROP Walk

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Three ECU students are heading up Greenville's 12th Annual CROP Walk for Humanity. The walk will be held on Sun., March 25, at 12:30 p.m. It will begin at Green Springs Park on East Fifth Street and will wind its way through the city for 20 kilometers, or 12 miles.

The three students heading up the walk are all members of the ECU Hunger Coalition. Joe Hughes, a graduate student in history, is in charge of arrangements for the walk. Karin Akers, a senior in sociology, is recruitment

chairperson; and Theresa Dulski, senior in occupational therapy, is publicity chairperson.

Speaking about his reasons for becoming involved in the walk, Hughes said, "Last year I headed up a walk in Cary, North Carolina, and not only did it raise \$5,000, but it also pulled together 500 people working together on a project — people who normally would not be getting together." He added that, "there have been two good reasons for my becoming involved, one is to raise money for CROP for hungry people here and abroad, and the other thing is

having the opportunity to educate people to the fact that world hunger does actually exist. It is good for people to know that by walking they are actually doing something to alleviate the problem; they're not just talking about it."

According to Dulski, three-fourths of the profits from this year's walk will go toward overseas relief projects which are funded through Church World Service. CROP is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fundraising for Church World Service. Some projects that are being funded through CROP are: an

immunization project in Maharashtra, India, that reaches 10,000 children; a village water resource development in the Bulung Arkhala area in Nepal with 2,000 villagers doing the work; and technical consultants for agriculture and cattle production in the remote Alto Beni region of Bolivia.

One-fourth of the profits from the walk will go to Church Ministries United for emergency relief funds for the Greenville-Pitt County area. Mrs. Liz Wilkerson, administrator of Church Ministries United, said that \$1,100 was raised last year.

SGA Candidates Forum

Students wanting to suggest topics for the SGA presidential candidates forum can use the space below and bring the form to The East Carolinian offices in the Publications building by March 15.

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Soap Box Forum On Nuclear Weapons

"Nuclear Weapons: Deterrent Security and Armageddon" will be the topic of a Soap Box Forum to be held Thursday, March 15 at 11 p.m. in front of the Student Supply Store.

The open-mike forum is sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center and all students are invited to participate. Time will be allowed for both presentation of viewpoints and for rebuttal. Topics in the past have included the Kissinger Commission and U.S. Policy in Central America. Some of the forums have drawn a great deal of student participation.

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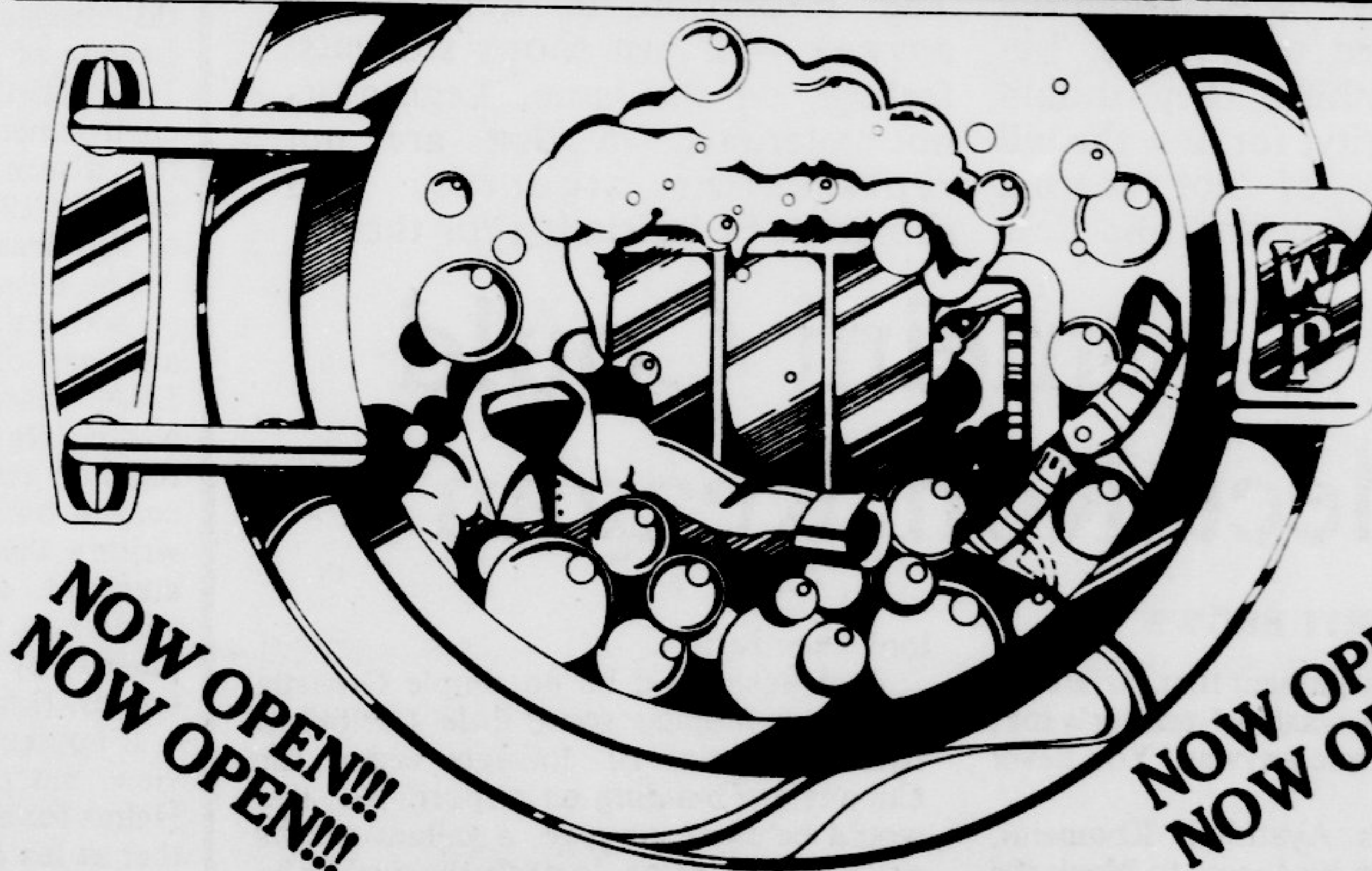
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OPINION

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PIRG Vote

SGA Should Permit Referendum

Both sides were at fault in Monday's SGA meeting during the debate over whether to allow a student referendum on the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group at ECU. There were technicalities and mumbled name calling, but the issue itself is pretty clear-cut: the referendum should pass.

PIRG organizer Jay Stone presented a bill to the legislature, asking that they allow all ECU students to vote next week on whether or not they would like to see a PIRG established at ECU, and funded by an \$2-per-semester increase in student fees, which could be refunded upon request. The question is to be posed to students on the SGA ballot next week during executive officer elections.

The trouble was, Stone waited until last night to present the bill, when it could have been presented any time this year. As a result, the bill could not take time to go through committee, but instead its sponsor, legislator Glenn Maughan, had to ask for a suspension of the legislature's rules to have the bill voted on immediately. The legislators voted not to suspend the rules, thus the bill went to committee, and cannot be acted upon until next Monday — a tight squeeze should it be approved for the Wednesday ballot.

Suspension of the rules is no big deal; it happens more weeks than not in the legislature. Business is routinely passed in that way. Trouble came when some legislators thought Stone had purposely waited until the last minute to try to ram the bill through before anyone had a chance to really examine it. Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne called it "the most sneaky, underhanded thing I've ever seen" in three years of legislative experience. That was hyperbole, but his point was taken.

Stone could have (and should have for such an important issue) prepared the bill sooner and presented it in ample time. His PIRG committee is disorganized and understaffed to be sure, but this was something they should have given priority, for now the bill is in jeopardy of not passing because of a technicality and time

limits. They've had a year to get ready, and Stone knew there would be some opposition to the effort; he shouldn't have given his opponents extra ammo.

Still, there is a difference in slow or disorganized preparation and a "sneaky, underhanded" motive. Stone spent a lot of time, and a considerable amount of his own money, preparing detailed packets explaining PIRG and its funding method, and handed them out to the legislators. Such an effort to make the issue clear doesn't seem like he was trying to sneak anything through.

Too, for those who claim Stone was trying rush the issue before anyone understood it, the legislature's delay adds more to that problem than Stone's efforts. Because the bill must wait a week and be approved only two days before it goes to the student body, students will have little time to examine the issue. If it had been ok'd last night, there would have been ten days to make information available to students.

But, all nitpicking and name calling aside, the legislature should require little debate on the issue. The bill is a chance for students themselves to voice their opinion on an issue, and the legislature has no business denying that. Representative democracy is no substitute for direct democracy. Students opposing the referendum are opposing PIRG, for they fear it will be approved by students. But are they really representing their constituents when they claim to speak for students, but won't let students speak for themselves? In fact, a legislator with his priorities in the right place would welcome finding out how constituents feel, for then he can represent them, as he was elected to do, not hide from the majority opinion to pursue his own political goals.

Again, it's cut and dried, clear and simple: let the people vote directly, expressing their opinion. The resolution is non-binding anyway — it just shows students' feelings on the issue. Legislators not interested in that are not representing students, and shouldn't be legislating for them.

How Khomeini Could Re-Elect Ron Reagan

By DARRYL BROWN

There's a good argument that farfetched hypotheticals are a waste of printer's ink, but let's consider one anyway. You never know.

What if: Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, follows through on his threat to block the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf at the Strait of Hormuz, cutting off the West's vital supply of petroleum.

Then: Reagan will be re-elected. The conclusion is a fairly simple one to make. There is no way the United States will tolerate an Iranian blockade in the Persian Gulf, assuming for the moment they can pull off an effective one. A U.S. Naval task force already is stationed near by in the Arabian Sea, and you can be sure Reagan will send it in to break up the Iranian stone wall.

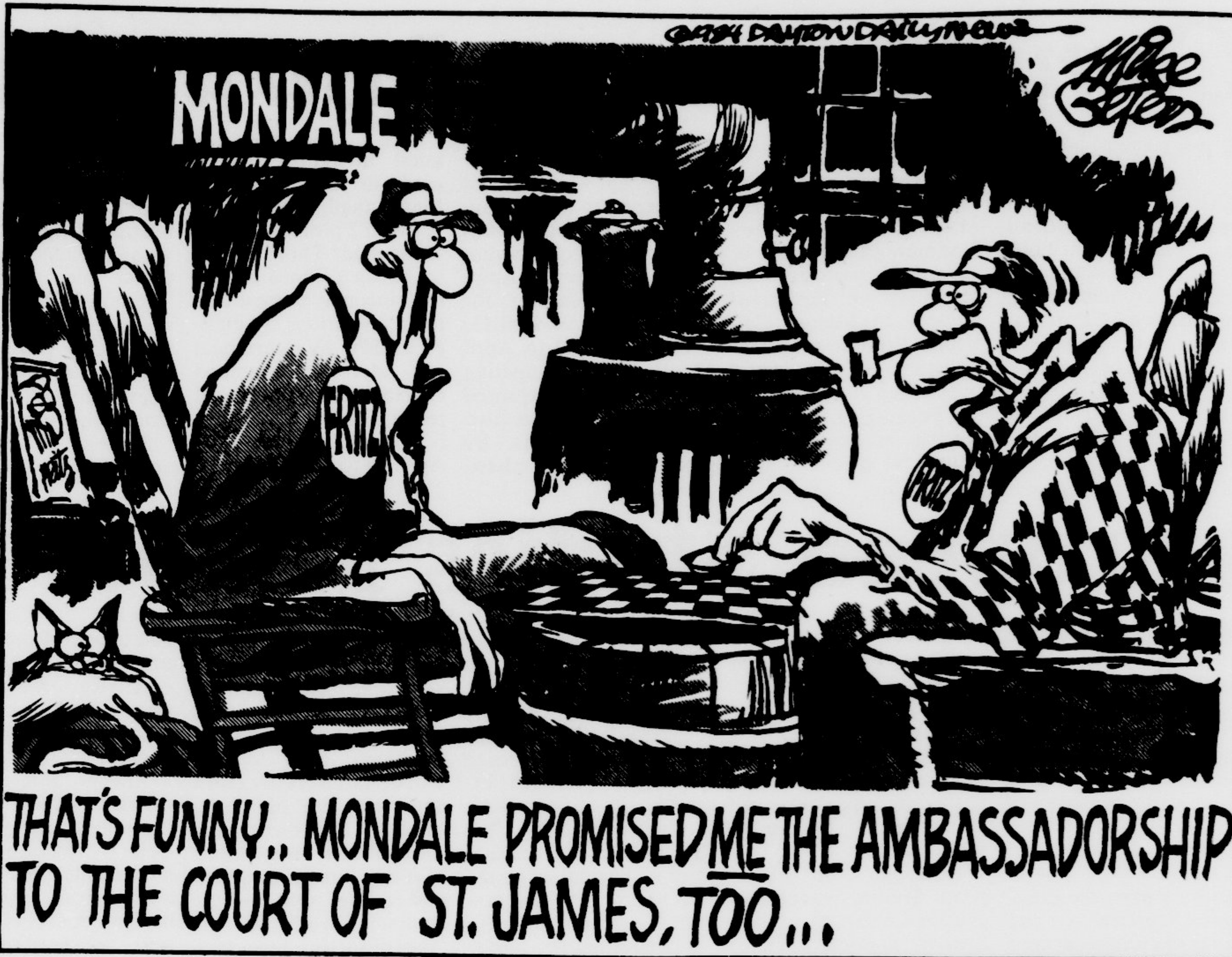
The hitch is this: if Reagan could pull off an effective, decisive victory (which couldn't help but be reminiscent of Grenada) there would be another groundswell of patriotic support for the Republican incumbent, with the presidential election just around the corner. Nothing speaks so well as success, and the administration could block out the press for a couple of days to make things

look even better.

And this would be no simple Grenada victory, whipping some little Caribbean island the size of Raleigh where the Cubans are building an airport. No, this would be sweet revenge, a gallant *touché* against that same loathsome rival who brought America to its knees in 1980. That same Ayatollah who held America hostage would be whipped, sent home with his tail between his legs, when he tried another stunt against the red, white and blue.

Oh, the irony it would be, the inevitable comparison. Picture Democrat Jimmy Carter, impotent for 444 days against the Iranian God-King, his only rescue attempt a resounding failure in the dark, windy desert — not even able to confront the enemy. Four years later, the Ayatollah tries to pull it off again against the swaggering, blustering California cowboy and is stopped cold, his ships limping back to port like Argentine vessels after two weeks at sea with the British. It's a scenario sweet enough to make a conservative's eyes water. Reagan, riding high on a crest of patriotic success right into Nov. 6! America is back, and standing tall!

Forget it. It'll never happen. Go back to sleep.



Candidates Do Can-Can

By DARRYL BROWN

Those of us in the media have had a humbling (and humiliating) experience in the last week or two with the ever changing events of presidential politics. Who would have thought we would see a candidate who is almost a political unknown come up from nowhere and threaten the big shots with "new ideas"? But that is precisely what has happened. What once seemed like a two-man race with a few also-rans thrown in for good measure has been turned upside down, along with all our predictions. Just a month ago, no one in this crazy business of political journalism would have thought the well-oiled political organization of John Rainey could be stopped in his bid for the presidency. And the close second, and only real threat, had to be Mark Niewald, president of the RSA (Right Stuff Association).

It looked flawless for Rainey. As the only Greek running, he had the endorsement of the AFL-GIO (Alpha Fly Lambda-Gamma Iota Omega) and a claim to the most experience, since he is chairman of the Legislature's most powerful committee, appropriations. His slogan summed it up: "I have enough fire in the belly. I am ready to be president."

In recent days he had even stopped attacking other candidates and addressed the incumbent Naso himself, saying that

when elected he would do away with "voodoo decor," a reference to Naso's neo-Italian furnishings in the SGA offices.

And Niewald was running strong too. Seen around campus lately wearing a lot of red, white and blue, he repeatedly blasted Rainey as "the candidate of special interests" and claimed only he himself had shown courage and "laid my life on the line for this campus" over the quiet dorm issue.

Then of course there is the darkhorse candidacy of Jay Brigel. He is by all counts one of the best orators of our time, but never even having held elected office on campus, most people take his candidacy as a drive to raise voter participation among party animals. (Remember that ringing line, "There's a party train a comin', but you got to register to ride.")

Then out of nowhere came Greg Shelnett. Making a call for "a new generation of leadership," Shelnett's underfunded campaign run by a ragged crew from the art school seemed to be going nowhere until the Jarvis dorm caucus, where he scored a strong second place showing, and the Fleming Hall primary, where he pulled off a major upset over Rainey.

Shelnett first gathered real attention in the presidential debate, where he challenged Rainey to "name one time he had disagreed with organized Greeks."

Rainey's overly cautious, front-runner style continued, and he evaded the question, causing many voters to think he was just the candidate of special interests, in the pocket of big frats.

There is a question, too, of whether AFL-GIO chief Glenn Conway can keep the rank and file in line to vote for Rainey. Shelnett, with "Big Mo," momentum, behind him, seems to be gathering strong support where once Rainey seemed a shoo-in. "I like his beard," said one sorority member about Shelnett. "I think if Kennedy had had a beard, that's what it would have looked like."

The big test, of course, comes on what is being called "Super Tuesday," the day all College Hill dormitories hold primaries or caucuses. It's a battle of Shelnett's momentum versus Rainey's organization, plus a last ditch effort by the Niewald campaign to convince voters he has "the right stuff" to be president. Brigel, too, is expected to do well in areas such as Belk, which have a high percentage of voting-age partiers.

The SGA Legislature, throughout the whole event, has been rather quiet, giving an almost *de facto* endorsement to its favorite son, Rainey. Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley is obviously pulling for his old crony to win the election, for then he can graduate to that job he has always secretly dreamed of, the ambassadorship to Ireland.

Campus Forum

Helms' Record Easy To Knock

I was very surprised when Mr. Ipock wrote that he's never heard an articulate attack against Senator Helms ("Don't attack Sen. Jesse Helms...," Feb. 28). Has he ever seen Sen. Helms' voting record on environmental issues?

Sen. Helms is a walking environmental disaster! According to a 1982 League of Conservation Voters study, Jesse was the only senator to vote anti-environment each time on their list of the fifteen most critical conservation bills for 1982 (their 1983 study is soon to be released).

These issues included bills pertaining to soil conservation, mine safety, oil and gas drilling in wilderness areas, EPA research funding, hazardous waste regulation, states rights to regulate pesticides, water conservation, coastal barrier protection, etc. As I'm writing this, I'm afraid he's going to amend a vitally important N.C. wilderness bill that was overwhelmingly passed by the House of Representatives. (I hope I'm wrong!)

I appreciate Mr. Ipock's point of view, but please don't nominate Jesse Helms for sainthood until you look further at his disastrous voting record on environmental issues.

John Anema
Greenville

Mick's Enlightenment

Greatness does not often descend upon a city the size of Greenville, which is yet another reason that Mick LaSalle stands out as just what ECU needed — a secular deity.

As a film reviewer, Mick is infinitely qualified by virtue of his outspoken nature and sheer knowledge on the subject of films. His sheer knowledge on the subject of women has been screamingly apparent since his debut article on *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Mick has personality, which he combines charmingly with wit in a way that certainly appeals to the student masses.

Except, of course, for Barbara Dobyns, who should probably take her literal-minded, humorless ideals straight to the National Organization for Women. There, perhaps, she will find comfort in the presence of others who cannot handle the notion of men being Men, as opposed to domesticated wimps.

Kim Albin
Alumnus
English

Tobacco Facts Needed

I had an intelligent young man come to visit this weekend. One could say that he was a representative of the tobacco industry. He said that his family had made it big in tobacco.

He seemed to think that there was no proof that tobacco caused cancer. However, I have read that the heat from the tobacco smoke breaks down the lining of the protective covering of the lung, thus making it easier for foreign organisms to enter the lung.

However, we laymen could find out what causes the death of our people if we could get the state legislature to pass a law making the death certificate more detailed.

A more detailed death certificate would also help the pharmaceutical (companies) tell if some of their drugs might be death traps instead of benefits to mankind. I know of one drug commonly given for mental illness. The only thing I have learned of at least three persons who have shot themselves while on this medication.

I wonder if this medication might bring a person down out of the world of unreality too fast? The first indication that the medical profession had that tobacco might be harmful to a person's health was when they had a look at the statistics on the death rate of WW I soldiers.

Just because the tobacco industry earns billions from selling cigarettes gives them no more right to poison the world than the fact that wars provide

jobs, thus giving the munitions industry a license to kill off our young people.

A lot of money provided to the military could be put into research (of) new goods and processes which would also provide new jobs. Right now tomatoes are quite high priced, but I have an idea for cutting the cost of heating a green house that I think is quite practical. I wonder if some day science won't develop a process so that trees can be slowed from blooming in the early spring? Thus the price of fruit won't go sky high because of frost damage.

I wonder what makes people want to be creative and inventive? *Time* magazine thinks that men invent because they are greedy. Mankind can be quite inventive when they want to use their invention to kill their fellow man. Thus the air plane went from a glorified kite in 1903 to a vehicle of death in just a few short years.

I wonder if any school or university has ever taught a course in the study of patents and how to get a patent? The fact that some patents sound crazy and impractical doesn't mean that all inventors are crazy.

I once had a dentist who was also a pilot in WW II. He told me that he had an idea that he went all the way to Washington with and paid all the fees necessary in order to do a patent search. Sure enough, someone else had already patented Doc's idea. But in this day and age of computers, copiers, etc., I see no reason why patent research should be costly or time consuming.

Bill J. Bloomer
Charlotte, N.C.

Forum Rules

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

Trespass

By STEPHEN HARDING

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March 13, 1983

OPINION

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PIRG Vote

SGA Should Permit Referendum

Both sides were at fault in Monday's SGA meeting during the debate over whether to allow a student referendum on the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group at ECU. There were technicalities and mumbled name calling, but the issue itself is pretty clear-cut: the referendum should pass.

PIRG organizer Jay Stone presented a bill to the legislature, asking that they allow all ECU students to vote next week on whether or not they would like to see a PIRG established at ECU, and funded by an \$2-per-semester increase in student fees, which could be refunded upon request. The question is to be posed to students on the SGA ballot next week during executive officer elections.

The trouble was, Stone waited until last night to present the bill, when it could have been presented any time this year. As a result, the bill could not take time to go through committee, but instead its sponsor, legislator Glenn Maughan, had to ask for a suspension of the legislature's rules to have the bill voted on immediately. The legislators voted not to suspend the rules, thus the bill went to committee, and cannot be acted upon until next Monday — a tight squeeze should it be approved for the Wednesday ballot.

Suspension of the rules is no big deal; it happens more weeks than not in the legislature. Business is routinely passed in that way. Trouble came when some legislators thought Stone had purposely waited until the last minute to try to ram the bill through before anyone had a chance to really examine it. Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne called it "the most sneaky, underhanded thing I've ever seen" in three years of legislative experience. That was hyperbole, but his point was taken.

Stone could have (and should have for such an important issue) prepared the bill sooner and presented it in ample time. His PIRG committee is disorganized and understaffed to be sure, but this was something they should have given priority, for now the bill is in jeopardy of not passing because of a technicality and time

limits. They've had a year to get ready, and Stone knew there would be some opposition to the effort; he shouldn't have given his opponents extra ammo.

Still, there is a difference in slow or disorganized preparation and a "sneaky, underhanded" motive. Stone spent a lot of time, and a considerable amount of his own money, preparing detailed packets explaining PIRG and its funding method, and handed them out to the legislators. Such an effort to make the issue clear doesn't seem like he was trying to sneak anything through.

Too, for those who claim Stone was trying rush the issue before anyone understood it, the legislature's delay adds more to that problem than Stone's efforts. Because the bill must wait a week and be approved only two days before it goes to the student body, students will have little time to examine the issue. If it had been ok'd last night, there would have been ten days to make information available to students.

But, all nitpicking and name calling aside, the legislature should require little debate on the issue. The bill is a chance for students themselves to voice their opinion on an issue, and the legislature has no business denying that. Representative democracy is no substitute for direct democracy. Students opposing the referendum are opposing PIRG, for they fear it will be approved by students. But are they really representing their constituents when they claim to speak for students, but won't let students speak for themselves? In fact, a legislator with his priorities in the right place would welcome finding out how constituents feel, for then he can represent them, as he was elected to do, not hide from the majority opinion to pursue his own political goals.

Again, it's cut and dried, clear and simple: let the people vote directly, expressing their opinion. The resolution is non-binding anyway — it just shows students' feelings on the issue. Legislators not interested in that are not representing students, and shouldn't be legislating for them.

How Khomeini Could Re-Elect Ron Reagan

By DARRYL BROWN

There's a good argument that farfetched hypotheticals are a waste of printer's ink, but let's consider one anyway. You never know.

What if Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, follows through on his threat to block the flow of oil through the Persian Gulf at the Strait of Hormuz, cutting off the West's vital supply of petroleum.

Then: Reagan will be re-elected.

The conclusion is a fairly simple one to make. There is no way the United States will tolerate an Iranian blockade in the Persian Gulf, assuming for the moment they can pull off an effective one. A U.S. Naval task force already is stationed near by in the Arabian Sea, and you can be sure Reagan will send it to break up the Iranian stone wall.

The hitch is this: if Reagan could pull off an effective, decisive victory (which couldn't help but be reminiscent of Grenada) there would be another groundswell of patriotic support for the Republican incumbent, with the presidential election just around the corner. Nothing speaks so well as success, and the administration could block out the press again for a couple of days to make things

look even better.

And this would be no simple Grenada victory, whipping some little Caribbean island the size of Raleigh where the Cubans are building an airport. No, this would be sweet revenge, a gallant *touché* against that same loathsome rival who brought America to its knees in 1980. That same Ayatollah who held America hostage would be whipped, sent home with his tail between his legs, when he tried another stunt against the red, white and blue.

Oh, the irony it would be, the inevitable comparison. Picture Democrat Jimmy Carter, impotent for 444 days against the Iranian God-King, his only rescue attempt a resounding failure in the dark, windy desert — not even able to confront the enemy. Four years later, the Ayatollah tries to pull it off again against the swaggering, blustering California cowboy and is stopped cold, his ships limping back to port like Argentine vessels after two weeks at sea with the British. It's a scenario sweet enough to make a conservative's eyes water. Reagan, riding high on a crest of patriotic success right into Nov. 61 America is back, and standing tall!

Forget it. It'll never happen. Go back to sleep.



Candidates Do Can-Can

By DARRYL BROWN

Those of us in the media have had a humbling (and humiliating) experience in the last week or two with the ever changing events of presidential politics. Who would have thought we would see a candidate who is almost a political unknown come up from nowhere and threaten the big shots with "new ideas"?

But that is precisely what has happened. What once seemed like a two-man race with a few also-rans thrown in for good measure has been turned upside down, along with all our predictions. Just a month ago, no one in this crazy business of political journalism would have thought the well-oiled political organization of John Rainey could be stopped in his bid for the presidency. And the close second, and only real threat, had to be Mark Niewald, president of the RSA (Right Stuff Association).

It looked flawless for Rainey. As the only Greek running, he had the endorsement of the AFL-GIO (Alpha Fly Lambda-Gamma Iota Omega) and a claim to the most experience, since he is chairman of the Legislature's most powerful committee, appropriations. His slogan summed it up: "I have enough fire in the belly. I am ready to be president."

In recent days he had even stopped attacking other candidates and addressed the incumbent Naso himself, saying that

when elected he would do away with "voodoo decor," a reference to Naso's neo-Italian furnishings in the SGA offices.

And Niewald was running strong too. Seen around campus lately wearing a lot of red, white and blue, he repeatedly blasted Rainey as "the candidate of special interests" and claimed only he himself had shown courage and "laid my life on the line for this campus" over the quiet dorm issue.

Then of course there is the darkhorse candidacy of Jay Brigel. He is by all counts one of the best orators of our time, but never even having held elected office on campus, most people take his candidacy as a drive to raise voter participation among party animals. (Remember that ringing line, "There's a party train a comin', but you got to register to ride.")

Then out of nowhere came Greg Shelnutt. Making a call for "a new generation of leadership," Shelnutt's underfinanced campaign run by a ragged crew from the art school seemed to be going nowhere until the Jarvis dorm caucus, where he scored a strong second place showing, and the Fleming Hall primary, where he pulled off a major upset over Rainey.

Shelnutt first gathered real attention in the presidential debate, where he challenged Rainey to "name one time he had disagreed with organized Greeks."

Rainey's overly cautious, front-runner style continued, and he evaded the question, causing many voters to think he was just the candidate of special interests, in the pocket of big frats.

There is a question, too, of whether AFL-GIO chief Glenn Conway can keep the rank and file in line to vote for Rainey. Shelnutt, with "Big Mo," momentum, behind him, seems to be gathering strong support where once Rainey seemed a shoo-in. "I like his beard," said one sorority member about Shelnutt. "I think if Kennedy had had a beard, that's what it would have looked like."

The big test, of course, comes on what is being called "Super Tuesday," the day all College Hill dormitories held primaries or caucuses. It's a battle of Shelnutt's momentum versus Rainey's organization, plus a last ditch effort by the Niewald campaign to convince voters he has "the right stuff" to do the job. Brigel, too, is expected to do well in areas such as Belk, which have a high percentage of voting-age parties.

The SGA Legislature, throughout the whole event, has been rather quiet, giving an almost *de facto* endorsement to its favorite son, Rainey. Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley is obviously pulling for his old crony to win the election, for then he can graduate to that job he has always secretly dreamed of, the ambassadorship to Ireland.

Campus Forum

Helms' Record Easy To Knock

I was very surprised when Mr. Ipock wrote that he's never heard an articulate attack against Senator Helms ("Don't attack Sen. Jesse Helms...", Feb. 28). Has he ever seen Sen. Helms' voting record on environmental issues?

Sen. Helms is a walking environmental disaster! According to a 1982 League of Conservation Voters study, Jesse was the only senator to vote anti-environment each time on their list of the fifteen most critical conservation bills for 1982 (their 1983 study is soon to be released).

These issues included bills pertaining to soil conservation, mine safety, oil and gas drilling in wilderness areas, EPA research funding, hazardous waste regulation, states rights to regulate pesticides, water conservation, coastal barrier protection, etc. As I'm writing this, I'm afraid he's going to amend a vitally important N.C. wilderness bill that was overwhelmingly passed by the House of Representatives. (I hope I'm wrong!)

I appreciate Mr. Ipock's point of view, but please don't nominate Jesse Helms for sainthood until you look further at his disastrous voting record on environmental issues.

John Anema
Greenville

Mick's Enlightenment

Greatness does not often descend upon a city the size of Greenville, which is yet another reason that Mick LaSalle stands out as just what ECU needed — a secular deity.

As a film reviewer, Mick is infinitely qualified by virtue of his outspoken nature and sheer knowledge on the subject of films. His sheer knowledge on the subject of women has been screamingly apparent since his debut article on *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Mick has personality, which he combines charmingly with wit in a way that certainly appeals to the student masses.

Tobacco Facts Needed

I had an intelligent young man come to visit this weekend. One could say that he was a representative of the tobacco industry. He said that his family had made it big in tobacco.

He seemed to think that there was no proof that tobacco caused cancer. However, I have read that the heat from the tobacco smoke breaks down the lining of the protective covering of the lung, thus making it easier for foreign organisms to enter the lung.

However, we laymen could find out what causes the death of our people if we could get the state legislature to pass a law making the death certificate more detailed.

A more detailed death certificate would also help the pharmaceutical (companies) tell if some of their drugs might be death traps instead of benefits to mankind. I know of one drug commonly given for mental illness. The only thing is I have learned of at least three persons who have shot themselves while on this medication.

I wonder if this medication might bring a person down out of the world of unreality too fast? The first indication that the medical profession had that tobacco might be harmful to a person's health was when they had a look at the statistics on the death rate of WW I soldiers.

Just because the tobacco industry earns billions from selling cigarettes gives them no more right to poison the world than the fact that wars provide

jobs, thus giving the munitions industry a license to kill off our young people.

A lot of money provided to the military could be put into research (of) new goods and processes which would also provide new jobs. Right now tomatoes are quite high priced, but I have an idea for cutting the cost of heating a green house that I think is quite practical. I wonder if some day science won't develop a process so that trees can be slowed from blooming in the early spring? Thus the price of fruit won't go sky high because of frost damage.

I wonder what makes people want to be creative and inventive? *Time* magazine thinks that men invent because they are greedy. Mankind can be quite inventive when they want to use their invention to kill their fellow man. Thus the air plane went from a glorified kite in 1903 to a vehicle of death in just a few short years.

I wonder if any school or university has ever taught a course in the study of patents and how to get a patent? The fact that some patents sound crazy and impractical doesn't mean that all inventors are crazy.

I once had a dentist who was also a pilot in WW II. He told me that he had an idea that he went all the way to Washington with and paid all the fees necessary in order to do a patent search. Sure enough, someone else had already patented Doc's idea. But in this day and age of computers, copiers, etc., I see no reason why patent research should be costly or time consuming.

Bill J. Bloomer
Charlotte, N.C.

Forum Rules

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

Trespass

HARDING, By STEPHEN

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Trespassers Contribute To University Crime

By STEPHEN HARDING

Staff Writer

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obscene telephone calls; 5:45 p.m. — A report of possible vandalizing to a vending machine in the Belk Hall canteen; 8:45 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a gameboard tabletop from Mendenhall Student Center; 9:30 p.m. — William Thomas Mason of 6C Pirate's Landing was served three criminal summons for worthless checks; 10:45 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a gold bracelet from room 286 Aycock Hall.

Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Richard Earl Finch of Greenville, NC was found wandering through Drama, Speight, Nursing, and Austin Buildings; 6:12 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a car parked in the metered zone next to Clement Hall; 10:50 p.m. — Complaint of loud noise outside of room 152 Fleming Hall; 11:35 p.m. — The lock on the north double doors of the Recital Hall in the Music Building was reported malfunctioning.

Feb. 29, 2:30 a.m. — The ventilator grill on the

east side of Green Hall was found removed; 9 a.m. — Person(s) unknown were found to have tampered with an Apple Computer in room 331 of Austin; 9:24 a.m. — A report of the larceny of five IBM computer disks and notebook holder from room 119 of Rawl; 3:30 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a watch and \$10 cash from a locker in Memorial Gym; 4:30 p.m. — A vending machine was reported unsecured and items stolen; 5:53 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a jacket from the closet of room 309 of Umstead Hall; 6:02 p.m. — A report of a possible fight outside Memorial Gym; 6:15 — The glass from the fire alarm box near the Jones Hall basement was found broken out; 10:07 p.m. — Cynthia Wright of 309 Tyler Hall and Dwayne Stover, USMC, were reported having a domestic dispute which was settled among themselves.

March 1, 12:05 a.m. — A report of a suspicious person at the southeast

curfew door of Cotten Hall; Russell Edward Manning of Washington, NC was arrested for DWI; 1:35 a.m. — a report of the larceny of a chair from the lobby of Umstead Hall; 6:06 a.m. — A curfew door was found vandalized; 7:09 a.m. — Glen A. Geist of 230-A Belk Hall and several football players were reported causing a disturbance on the second floor of Belk Hall; 9:40 a.m. — A report of the larceny of the hubcaps from a car in the 14th and Elm Street freshman parking lot; 3 p.m. — A report of the larceny of the hubcaps from another car in the 14th and Elm Street freshman parking lot.

March 2, 1 a.m. — Jessie Hardy Beckman of Snow Hill, NC was arrested for DWI; 1:57 a.m. — Barbara Partin of 823 Tyler reported being assaulted by a glass of beer thrown by John L. Mark McDonald of 141 Aycock; 2 a.m. — A report of a beer keg in room 141 of Aycock Hall; 10:08 a.m. — A

report of vandalism to a vehicle north of Minges Coliseum; 12 noon — A report of the larceny to two slide projector remote controls from room 2N-86 of the Brody Building; 5:15 p.m. — George Green of Greenville, NC was arrested for trespassing southeast of White Hall; 11 p.m. — The Greenville Police Department request assistance in locating Roy Hopkins, last seen near White Hall; The blue light phone northeast of Tyler dorm was reported malfunctioning.

March 3, 1:15 a.m. — John V. Caggiano, Brian E. Morrill, David F. Wagner, and Tracy P. Duval all of Camp Lejeune were banned from campus for suspicious activity near Fletcher Hall; 11:19 p.m. — Charles T. Walston, Randy K. Daniels, Michael G. Anderson, and Randy J. Norris, all of Farmville were banned from campus for suspicious activity.

March 4, 12:03 a.m. — Christopher A. King of Kinston, NC was banned from campus for suspicious activity; 4:50 p.m. — Jimmy Earl Speight of Greenville was arrested for trespassing on the ECU campus after being forbidden to come on campus; James Earl Smith of Greenville was banned from campus; 11:20 p.m. — Rachel Emily Pope of Raleigh, NC was arrested for a stop sign violation.

March 5, 2:20 a.m. — A report of damage to a car east of College Hill Drive; 1:30 p.m. — A report to vandalism to a vehicle on Campus Drive; March 7, 2:50 a.m. — The padlock was reported

missing from the courtyard gate of Garrett Hall; 5:00 p.m. — Charles Blackwell of 386 Aycock Hall was reported acting in a suspicious manner north of Aycock Hall; 6:15 p.m. — A report that Office A-20 at Minges Coliseum was unsecured; 8:30 p.m. — Randolph Powers was seen entering Graham Building through a window.

March 8, 1:30 a.m. — Pamela Peede Tyson of Williamston, NC was arrested for DWI; Robert Scott Rollins of Greenville was arrested for allowing a DWI; 10:53 p.m. — A report that Office A-20 at Minges Coliseum was unsecured; 11:30 p.m. — The door to the Mendenhall Cafeteria was reported unsecured.

'Lauch' Faircloth Speaks To SGA

By DARRYL BROWN

Managing Editor

On a platform of jobs, education improvements and the containment of state government, former N.C. Commerce Secretary D. M. "Lauch" Faircloth spoke to the SGA Legislature Monday night during a campaign swing through Eastern North Carolina.

Faircloth, a Democratic candidate for governor, emphasized his record as commerce secretary under Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., saying he brought 180,000 new jobs to the state while in office. "The most important thing facing you today... is jobs," Faircloth told the student govern-

ment in his 30-minute talk. He claimed that according to national rankings, North Carolina is first or second in the entire nation as a place to live and a place to do business.

He said high technology industries offer the state many good jobs for citizens, refuting claims that they provide only a few highly technical positions in the Research Triangle Park.

Faircloth also called for improvements in public education based on pay hikes for teachers, which he said could be provided through growth in state revenues. He claimed the state's revenue is

growing at a rate of 10.5 percent a year, and the General Assembly will have \$260 million in additional revenue with which to increase teacher salaries in June.

Stressing an issue not heard much in gubernatorial campaign, Faircloth said "we've got to stop the growth of state government. He said expanding government programs are making North Carolinians "spread ourselves so thin that we cannot meet" existing obligations to citizens.

"When I leave office as governor, there will be no more state employees than there were the day I got there," Faircloth said.

Journalist Lectures

Continued From Page 1

Mankiewicz will be held Wed., March 21 in the main lobby of Mendenhall, 11 to 12 a.m. The series will close Wednesday night with a lecture by Mankiewicz on "The Particular Uses of Television and Other Media in the General

Election of 1984" at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium. The entire series is free and open to the public.

The Spring Lecture-Seminar Series at ECU is sponsored by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe. The series attempt to enlarge students' views beyond the classroom

and are primarily for students, said Dr. John Ebbs, English professor and chairman of the Series Arrangement Committee.

Since this is an election year, said Ebbs, we wanted someone who had been involved with elections and could speak about them. Ebbs ex-

pressed his hope that every student take advantage of this opportunity to expand their knowledge on this subject, and in a way were obligated to do so if they had any intention of voting in 1984.

Former Coach Dies

ECU News Bureau

Dr. A.D. Frank, ECU professor emeritus of history, who died Saturday at his retirement home near Nashville, Tenn., coached East Carolina's first women's basketball team to a perfect record in its inaugural season, 1933.

Professor Frank, who was a member and chairman of the ECU athletic committee, had volunteered to coach the women's basketball team, "The Ramblers," when President Robert Wright gave permission

for its organization.

A year earlier, President Wright had turned down a request by the Women's Athletic Association to form a team because of his concern that it might appear unseemly for a public display of such boisterous activity by college girls preparing to be teachers.

According to the college newspaper, *Teco Echo*, Dr. Wright said he could not permit it "until public sentiment in regard to such activities changes." The following year, however, he agreed to a one year trial season.

"The Ramblers" coached by Frank defeated teams from Chowan and Wingate Colleges and the YWCA team from Rocky Mount, and posted a perfect 6-0 season record.

President Wright was so impressed that a week before his death he promised continuing support for the women's intercollegiate athletic program at East Carolina.

He also announced at chapel that day that henceforth women students would no longer be required to wear hats when going downtown.

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ing the munitions industry off our young people. money provided to the be put into research (of) processes which would new jobs. Right now quite high priced, but I for cutting the cost of n house that I think is. I wonder if some day develop a process so that owed from blooming in? Thus the price of fruit high because of frost

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any school or university a course in the study of ow to get a patent? The patents sound crazy and esn't mean that all inven-

a dentist who was also a l. He told me that he had e went all the way to th and paid all the fees der to do a patent search. someone else had already s idea. But in this day and ers, copiers, etc., I see no atent research should be consuming.

Bill J. Bloomer
Charlotte, N.C.

um Rules

rolinian welcomes letters points of view. Mail or our office in the Old ng, across from Joyner

Warner Brothers Pre-Releases Film At ECU

Campus selected for special screening of 'Police Academy' before film's commercial release.

Warner Brothers has selected the ECU campus for a pre-release screening of the movie *Police Academy*. This lively farce will be shown Sunday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

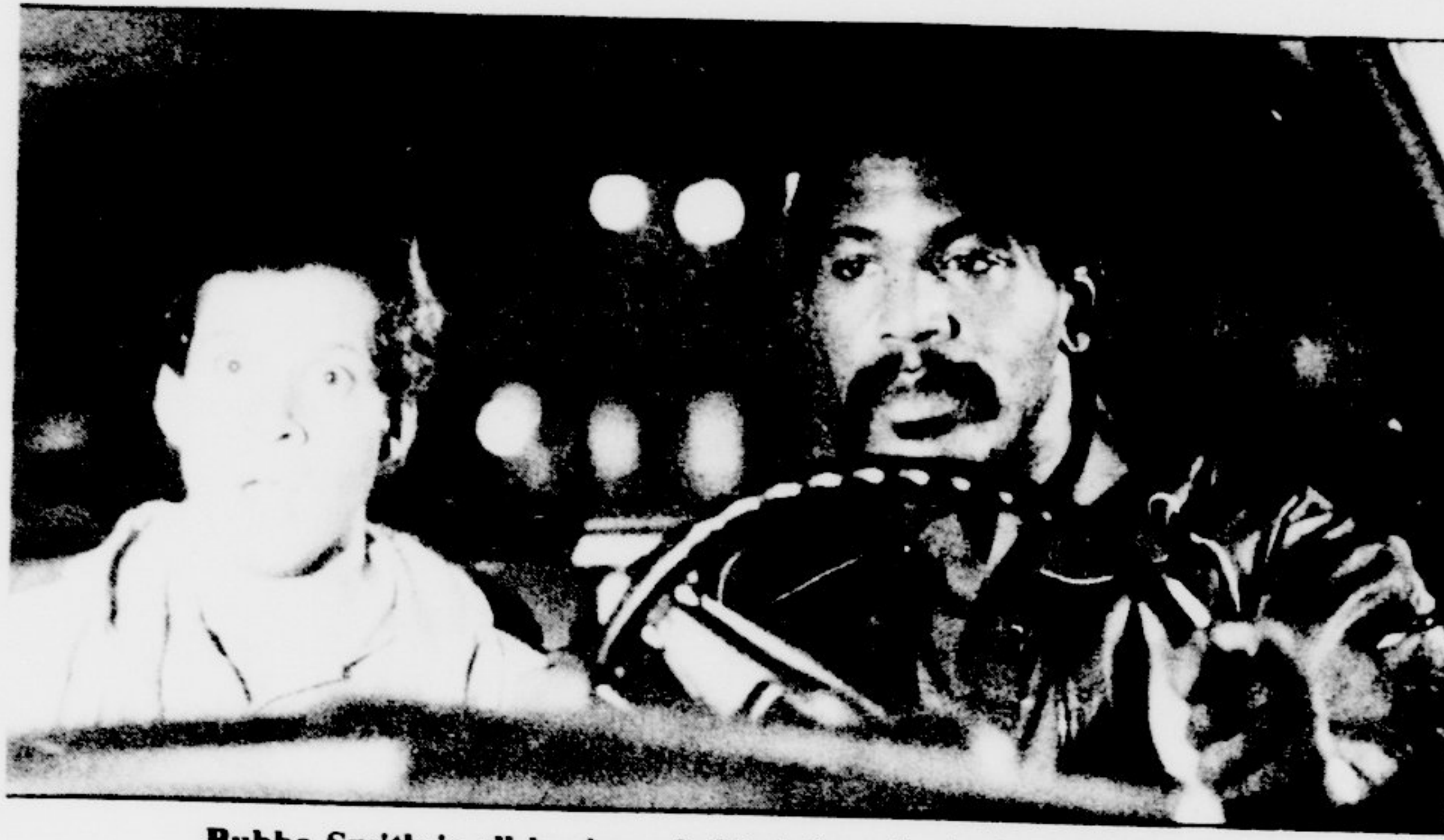
The premise of *Police Academy* is established at the outset of the film. The lady mayor of a prominent American city decides to abandon all restrictions when it comes to eligibility for joining the police department. No longer are there to be any special requirements with regard to age, sex, race, weight, height or educational background. As a result, the floodgates are opened to a flock of recruits whose motives for enrolling are as questionable as their fitness for the job. It is a policy which elicits contempt and disgust from the established force, particularly those police officers assigned as instructors to whip the recruits into shape.

Police Academy concerns itself particularly with the struggles of Carey Mahoney (Steve Guttenberg), a parking lot attendant whose retaliatory treatment of an obstreperous customer results in his facing prison.

Fortunately, because Mahoney's father was a policeman, he is provided with an alternative — go to the Police Academy and become a cop himself.

Carey does so grudgingly. Knowing he can't quit the Academy without landing behind bars, he is determined to get himself kicked out.

The police brass, however, led by mealy-mouthed Commandant Lassard (George Gaynes), determines not to overtly offend Madam Mayor by the expulsion



Bubba Smith is all business behind the wheel of a police cruiser.



Sergeant Callahan gives a recruit a simple lesson in self defense.

of a single candidate. Lassard slyly suggests to instructor Harris (G.W. Bailey) and Callahan, a lady sergeant (Leslie Easterbrook), that they put the screws to the new recruits and provoke them into quitting.

Carey is, of course, unaware that this is the modus operandi of his instructors which leads him into a double bind: the more he acts up in an effort to be given the heave-ho, the more pressure is exerted to get him to walk out on his own, an act which would lead to his incarceration.

Although there are several dropouts during the training period, other recruits also show surprising stamina in the face of the rigors forced on them by Harris and Callahan.

Those who stay include:

- Karen Thompson (Kim Cattrall), the attractive daughter of a wealthy socialite who, bored with the postures and posings of the rich, wants to find a little action among real people, her presence providing Carey with a bright spot in the intolerable existence he is forced to tolerate.

- Moses Hightower (Bubba Smith), a gentle giant of a man who, having decided life as a florist smells, seeks in police work a career more in keeping with his massive frame, if not his sensitive nature.

- Dr. Monsignor Larvelle Jones (Michael Winslow) who displays an uncanny talent for using his voice to mimic mechanical noises

of every variety, making him a human sound effects system with unpredictable and hilarious results.

- Leslie Barbara (Donovan Scott) who joined the police force to avenge a gang attack on the drive-up photo booth at which he was employed before said gang chucked the booth in the river with the luckless Barbara still inside.

- Jorge Martin (Andrew

Rubin), a Latino lover who scores so often he has stopped keeping score and whose amorous antics know no limits, not even the women's barracks.

- Douglas Fackler (Bruce Maher) who feels he can overcome all obstacles if he can only peel his wife off the hood of his car.

- Laverne Hooks (Marion Ramsey) who has a timidity problem that keeps her speaking

barely above a whisper.

- Eugene Tackleberry (David Graf) who believes that maybe a man can be too rich or too thin, but he can never be too paranoid.

Both in the writing and in the performance, director Hugh Wilson worked toward the kind of sharply delineated characterizations that had been his hallmark on the highly successful "WKRP in Cincinnati" television series.

The spectacular stunt work seen

in *Police Academy* is credited to a team under the guidance of Joe Dunne, whose skill delighted audiences in six *Pink Panther* productions and who achieves two firsts in this film. One involves a horse's rear quarters and the other a two-wheeled parking job of a Trans-Am, both moving violations extraordinaire.

This special pre-release screening is, of course, free for all ECU students.



Can an ex-debutante and a former parking-lot jockey find happiness as city cops? Find out in *Police Academy*.



Pianist Anton Kuerti

On Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m., Hendrix Theatre will come alive with the music of pianist Anton Kuerti.

With the release of his complete Beethoven Sonatas on Columbia/Odissey, Kuerti's status as "one of the most extraordinarily creative performers in music today" (Toronto Star) has again been reaffirmed. But Kuerti is not just a "Beethoven specialist;" his repertoire includes 35 concerti by 12 composers, and his recordings of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Scriabin and others have been called "unsurpassable indeed" by *High Fidelity*.

Born in Vienna, Kuerti soon emigrated to the United States and studied with such eminent musicians as Arthur Loesser, Mieczyslaw Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin. He was just 11 when he played his first important concert, the Grieg Concerto with Arthur Fiedler. He shot to prominence a few

years later when he won the famous Leventritt Award. Since then he has toured 25 countries and performed with most of North America's most famous conductors and orchestras including Azell and the Cleveland Orchestra, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of San Francisco, St. Louis, Denver and Honolulu. He has given recitals and music performances from coast to coast and is heard regularly on CBS radio and television (in Canada) not only as a pianist, but also as a commentator, conductor and composer.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for youth age 14 and under and \$7.50 for ECU faculty and staff and the public. All tickets are \$7.50 at the door.

'Kagemusha' Wednesday Film, 'Holy Grail' Set For Weekend

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

This should be an enjoyable week for movie goers. Two superb films are slated for Hendrix: *Kagemusha* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

Wednesday evening's film, *Kagemusha*, is a tale set in mid-16th century Japan. Three competing warlords battle for domination and in the process lay waste to much of the countryside. Shingen Takeda, the strongest warlord, is killed by a sniper's bullet. His followers discover *Kagemusha*, a petty thief who is about to be crucified. *Kagemusha* bears a striking resemblance to the fallen warlord, and Takeda's followers devise a plan to salvage their positions. They spare *Kagemusha* and place him upon the throne as a surrogate, fearing attack from their enemies if they discover their warlord's death.

The name *Kagemusha* translates into "shadow of the warrior," and much of the film centers around *Kagemusha*'s evolution into a real leader. Gradually he grows in strength and grandeur until he is no longer impersonating the fallen warlord — he becomes a warlord in his own right.

There is also the sub-plot of Takeda's son who struggles to claim the throne of his father, the throne that the former thief *Kagemusha* now sits upon and the son feels belongs to him. At first, this makes for a complex plot that is difficult to follow with the Japanese subtitles. Actor Tatsuya Nakadai plays both the warlord Takeda and *Kagemusha*, so it makes take a few minutes for the viewer to sort things out.

But even if one ignores the plot and the subtitles, *Kagemusha* is still a rich film. The panoramic battle scenes where masses of war-

ring foot soldiers and horsemen clash are spectacular, and the shots of Japanese court life are a feast for the eyes as well. There are 160 minutes of visual splendor in this epic tale of survival.

The legendary Japanese film maker Akira Kurosawa (*Seven Samurai*) directed *Kagemusha*. He completed the film in 1980 at age 70, and it shared the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival that year with *All That Jazz*. Says the New York Times: "There is beauty in *Kagemusha*, but it is impersonal, distant and ghostly. The old master has never been more rigorous."

★★★★★★★★

Coming on the heels of this serious Japanese drama is a lunatic British comedy. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* is Hendrix Theatre's feature film this weekend. The film is irreverent British comedy at its best by the

unpredictable comedy troupe of Monty Python's Flying Circus. This collection of non-stop gags was written by the group and directed by members Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones.

It is a farcical takeoff on the tales of King Arthur, particularly the segment dealing with the quest for the holy grail. Nothing is safe from parody in this film, and the gags are constant. For example, in order to get into the enemy's castle, Arthur's men build a Trojan rabbit. When the plan proves a flop, Arthur doesn't yell retreat, he calls out, "Run away." Back in the comfort of Camelot, rather than singing of his victories, Arthur's minstrel sings of his most humiliating defeats. And we are constantly hit over the head with such odd-ball phrases as "The Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch."

Monty Python and the Holy Grail should have you rolling out of your seat with laughter.



With *Kagemusha* director Kurosawa takes us on an exotic adventure back to feudal Japan.

Lincoln Virtuoso

A juxtaposition of the world's finest musical personalities whose whole is greater than the sum of its parts is coming to the Carolina University in East Carolina Center. The performance will be held Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

"The musical success story of the generation," according to the *New York Times* esteemed Harold Schonberg, is the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center which



Their dress is formal, but the Theatre.

Fletcher

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

The upcoming week promises to be a full one for music lovers and friends of the School of Music. Three musical performances are scheduled in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Chamber Music

On Wednesday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. a faculty chamber music recital is scheduled. Antonia Dalapas, soprano, is the vocalist. She will be joined by fellow faculty members David Hawkins on oboe, Brian Liedtke on oboe, and even

Frank Holder Dance Company Comes To

The Frank Holder Dance Company has been making waves around the world as one of the hottest young dance companies in America. The Greensboro-based troupe of seven dancers will return to ECU this Thursday, March 15 for an 8:15 evening performance at McGinnis Theatre.

The company was founded in 1973 by dancer and choreographer Frank Holder. Now in its 10th season, the company continues to make dance more accessible to children and adults throughout the country. To make certain that all of their audiences get something of value and entertainment from the company's public and in-school performances, its repertoire is varied, ranging from classical to abstract and from comic to lyric.

Lincoln Center's Troupe Of Eleven Virtuoso Musicians Plays Hendrix

A juxtaposition of the world's finest musical personalities whose whole is greater than the sum of its parts is coming to East Carolina University in the form of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The performance will be held Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

"The musical success story of the generation," according to the *New York Times* esteemed Harold Schonberg, is the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center which continues to sell out season after season at New York's Alice Tully Hall, of which it is the official performing organization. Since 1972 the Society has also been presenting an annual subscription series in the great concert hall of Washington's Kennedy Center, and its tours and recordings have brought it an enthusiastic audience in the hundreds of thousands. The Society, under the artistic direction of Charles Wadsworth, is unconventional and arresting in its programming.

It blends beloved masterworks with surprising rarities from the past and challenging contemporary compositions for a wide variety of instrumental and vocal groupings. This lures a brand-new audience to experience new fascination in music performed with superlative skill.

Basic to the Society's success has been the bringing together from all parts of the world strong musical personalities whose combination and interaction generate real excitement. Thus the Society maintains a permanent personnel of 11 distinguished virtuosi, and each possesses a special reputation in the chamber repertoire to perform together in constantly varying combinations. Performing in Greenville with the Society are: James Buswell, violin; Gervase de Peyer, clarinet; Lee Luvisi, piano; Scott Nickering, guest violinist; Leslie Parnas, cello and Paula Robinson, flute.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for youth age 14 and under, and \$7.50 for ECU faculty and staff and the public. All tickets at the door will be \$7.50.

The concert is the last of the 1983-84 East Carolina University Unions' Artists Series.



Their dress is formal, but their talent has few bounds. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center comes to Hendrix Theatre.

Fletcher Primed For Music Recitals

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

The upcoming week promises to be a full one for music lovers and friends of the School of Music. Three musical performances are scheduled in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Chamber Music

On Wednesday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. a faculty chamber music recital is scheduled. Antonia Dalapas, soprano, is the vocalist. She will be joined by fellow faculty members David Hawkins on oboe, Brian Schweickhardt on

clarinet, Kim Peoria on bassoon, Charles Stevens and Timothy Hoekman on piano, and graduate student Kelly Via on flute.

The first half of the program will be comprised of performances by flute, oboe, clarinet, piano and bassoon in varying combinations to music by Camille Saint-Saens and Jean Francaix.

Following intermission Ms. Dalapas will be accompanied by Schweickhardt and Stevens (clarinet and piano) in a series of six songs by Ludwig Spohr from his *Sechs Deutsche Lieder*, Opus 103. The evening will conclude

with Hawkins, Peoria and Hoekman performing a Francis Poulenc work, "Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano."

Tuba And Piano

On Sunday, March 18 at 4 p.m. another faculty recital is scheduled at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. David Lewis on tuba and Janice McLaughlin on piano will perform Florian Mueller's "Concert Music for Bass Tuba," Alec Wilder's "Suite No. 4 for Tuba and Piano in Four Movements," Robert Jager's "Reflections," and "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Arthur Frackenpohl. After intermission the two ECU faculty members will continue with Vincent Persichetti's "Parable XXII for Solo Tuba, Opus 147" and will conclude

their program with "Fantasia a Due" by Alfred Reed.

Guest Vocalists

Following the Sunday afternoon recital by the two ECU faculty members, an evening performance at 8:15 featuring two visiting faculty members from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia is scheduled at Fletcher. Penny Dee Johnson, soprano, and Steven L. Stolen, tenor, will sing as soloists and together in a broad program of music by such composers as G.F. Handel, C. Debussy, G. Verdi, F. Schubert, R. Wright and C. Monteverdi among others. Their vocal performances will include songs in English, Italian and French.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Stolen hold degrees in

music from Simpson College and the University of Michigan and have been active in recital, opera and concert in various parts of the United States. Both have won contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and National Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Johnson was recently a winner of the district and regional semi-final levels of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Both have performed with the Des Moines Opera, Mississippi Opera Festival of the South, OMNI/Lansing Lyric Opera and others.

Pianist Timothy Hoekman, an ECU faculty member, will accompany the two guest vocalists.

Any parking tickets received during concerts may be submitted to the Dean of the School of Music for handling.

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The Frank Holder Dance Company has been making waves around the world as one of the hottest young dance companies in America. The Greensboro-based troupe of seven dancers will return to ECU this Thursday, March 15 for an 8:15 evening performance at McGinnis Theatre.

The company was founded in 1973 by dancer and choreographer Frank Holder. Now in its 10th season, the company continues to make dance more accessible to children and adults throughout the country.

To make certain that all of their audiences get something of value and entertainment from the company's public and in-school performances, its repertoire is varied, ranging from classical to abstract and from comic to lyric.

The Frank Holder Dance Company is as much a dance theatre as a dance company. Every work presented by this young, exuberant troupe has an element of drama about it. The dancers not only create moods with their movements, but each piece is enhanced with creative costuming and lighting. The intertwining of movement, light and costumes are Holder's way of making dance accessible for all audiences. Critics have heralded the company as a "visual and artistic delight."

Tickets for the dance concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for ECU students, \$7.00 for youth age 14 and under and \$10.00 for ECU faculty, staff and the public. All tickets will be \$10.00 at the door.



The Frank Holder Dance Company.



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ECAC SOUTH BASKETBALL

Spiders, Newman Cruise To NCAA

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

TOP SECRET: Richmond forward John Newman. Averaged 21.4 points this season. ECAC South tournament most valuable player. Conference player of the year. Rebounds and passes well. Good court sense. Only a sophomore. Susceptible to increased media coverage in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

John Newman was fabulous. He shot bottom-of-the-net jumpers with no effort. He followed the few shots he missed, leaping over everyone for the rebound. He took an "alley oop" pass and ignited the crowd with a vicious slam. He did everything, including a game-high 25 points in the Spiders surprisingly easy 74-55 championship victory over favored Navy Saturday night, before 2,750 fans at James Madison University Convocation Center.

This ECAC South tournament championship game, which determines a bid to the NCAA playoffs, was supposed to have been won by a much taller and stronger Navy ballclub, one that had beaten host and defending champion James Madison the previous night.

But Richmond used superb shooting (64 percent) and passing, and a "fronting" defense to contain Navy's front line of all-conference Vernon Butler, rookie-of-the-year David Robinson and all-tournament Cliff Maurer, in defeating the Middles.

In addition, Richmond's role players performed to perfection. Five-foot eight, all-tournament point guard Greg Beckwith scored a career-high 14 points, on six of seven shooting, mostly on shots from 25 feet out. All-tournament center Bill Flye, only 6-8, had 13 points and five rebounds, and guard Kelvin Johnson added 12 points.

"It was a little easier than I thought it would be," said Spider

coach Dick Tarrant, who shared ECAC South coach of the year honors with George Mason's Joe Harrington. However, Tarrant said, "We've had more success against their size than other teams."

Commenting on Beckwith's performance, Tarrant said, "Good things come in small packages."

"Beckwith just killed us early with his shooting," Evans added. "We tried everything and everything went the wrong way," Evans said. "We got beat by a very good team."

Navy took an early 2-0 lead when Butler took the opening tip-off and slammed a basket for the Middles.

With six minutes gone, Richmond held a relatively narrow 12-6 lead. But the Spiders took a ten point advantage, 22-12, helped by three Beckwith top of the key set shots, and were able to hold onto the same margin by halftime, leading 34-24.

Richmond continued its hot shooting in the second half, and Navy called a timeout following a jumpshot by Newman with 17:26 left in the game that gave the Spiders a commanding 42-26 lead.

A 20-foot jumper by Rob Romaine, Navy's second-leading scorer during the regular season, brought the Middles within 12, 44-32, but Maurer picked up his fourth foul with 14:19 left, and the Spiders increased their lead to as many as 20 points.

Maurer had 16 points, seven of 10 from the floor, and pulled down eight rebounds. Romaine had 15 points and Kylor Whitaker added 10. Butler, Navy's leading scorer and rebounder, had only four points and one rebound for Navy, now 24-8.

"I would think we should get into post season play," said Evans.

Richmond, which was 4-22 six years ago, will be competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time in the school's history.



Tournament MVP John Newman slams on Vernon Butler.



Richmond's Dick Tarrant was co-coach of the year in the ECAC.

Rodriguez Leads Pirates To Victory

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team won the first ever ECAC-South tournament championship March 4, defeating Richmond 54-39.

"The girls did a tremendous job," Pirate Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We knew the tournament would be tough, and we went in and worked hard."

Jody Rodriguez came off the bench to lead ECU with a team-high 17 points, and also sparked the defensive effort with eight steals. "Jody helped on defense, she created offense and she forced turnovers," Andruzzi said.

Ahead 26-25 at half, the Pirates were unable to pull away until they managed to score seven straight points, giving them a 41-31 lead with 8:21 left in the game.

The Spiders broke the dry spell with a Betsy McCormick layup 20 seconds later, but could get no closer than eight as ECU's defense stiffened. "We pressured them from start to finish," Andruzzi said of her team's defensive effort. "We didn't think they had the stuff to take two hard games back-to-back. We tired them out."

Most of the Pirates' defensive game plan was centered around ECAC player of the year Karen Elsner. In the second half ECU played a zone behind Elsner and then sagged back in front when the ball came to her side.

"It worked very well," Andruzzi said. "We kept the ball away from her and also boxed out well and did a better job of controlling the boards."

For the game, the Pirates were outscored 35-29, but turnovers were the decisive factor as ECU had 13 compared to 28 for Richmond.

The Pirates got off to a slow start in the contest, falling to a 12-6 deficit on a Jackie Israel

jumper with 8:55 left in the first half. But an ECU rally tied it at 12, and after an exchange of eight baskets, the Pirates moved in front for good on a Rodriguez jumper, making it 22-20.

The Spiders cut the lead to one on three occasions, but were never able to regain the lead as they trailed 26-25 at the break.

In addition to Rodriguez' 17 points, Sylvia Bragg added 16 points and eight rebounds for the Lady Pirates. Elsner was the only Spider in double figures with 15, but was held to just four points in the second half when the Pirate zone focused on her.

In ECU's semi-final game, the Pirates routed George Mason 68-41.

The Lady Patriots jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead in the early going, but once Bragg put the Pirates up 11-10 on a free throw at the 13:24 mark, the rout was on.

Anita Anderson pumped in three straight baskets to make it 17-10, and although GMU closed the gap to 19-16, the Pirates outscored the Patriots 17-5 over the final eight minutes of the half to take 36-21 lead at the break.

"The key for us was the turnovers," Andruzzi said. "We lost the last time (58-54 at GMU) because of too many turnovers. We were sloppy and took bad shots, and on defense we allowed them to do what they wanted."

The Patriots committed 24 turnovers compared to 16 for ECU, but the most telling statistic was GMU's 30 percent shooting performance from the field.

Andruzzi said her team took care of the ball in this meeting with George Mason and was able to force them out of their offense. "We pushed them out and made people handle the ball they didn't want handling it."

The Patriots managed to cut the lead back to 11 at the outset of the

Pirates lose In First Round, 47-32

Strong Defense Not Enough

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

At a press conference the day before the ECAC South tournament, ECU coach Charlie Harrison conveyed his optimism. "We might have had the best practices in the last two weeks than all year," he said.

The following day, the Pirates performed in accordance with Harrison's expectations — defensively. But when it came down to the object of the game, putting the ball in the basket, the Pirates executed disastrously. The result: a 47-32 loss to William and Mary in the first round before 1,500 mostly non-partisan fans at James Madison University Convocation Center.

"It's been the story of our team in the second half," said Harrison, whose team trailed only 21-17 at the break. "They play with a purpose and sometimes it

just doesn't go right.

"I can't say enough for our kids. I would say that since Oct. 15, we have had no more than four practices that were without effort."

The Cinderella setting was present, but the Pirates couldn't capitalize. ECU took 12 more shots and outrebounded the Indians in the game, and William and Mary shot only 31.2 percent in the second half. But the Pirates' 21.2 percent shooting in the same period was an albatross.

"As I told our kids, I thought we had a pretty tough assignment," said William and Mary coach Barry Parkhill. "I think the kids handled everything well."

"We came out in the second half and didn't shoot well, but we hung in there. More than anything, we're just happy to keep on playing."

"I don't think there is any team

that plays harder (than ECU). They're quicker than we are. East Carolina has given us a tough time both times they've played us (this year)."

Guard Curt Vanderhorst, who scored 29 points the last time the two teams met on Feb. 11, led the Pirates with 14, although he connected on only seven of 24 shots from the field. Senior Tony Robinson, playing his final game, was next with six points.

Kevin Richardson and Herb Harris led a balanced Indian scoring attack, each pumping in 10 points. Gary Bland, Keith Cieplicki and Tony Traver all had six.

The Pirates jumped out to an early 9-6 lead on a 25-foot shot by Vanderhorst, but it was a short advantage as the Indians outscored the Pirates 13-2 over the next six minutes to take 19-11 lead with 6:14 left in the half.

ECU fought back though, and

came within four points on a Vanderhorst 15-foot jumper with four seconds left.

ECU center Jack Turnbill scored the first basket of the second half, and the Pirates were only down by two points, 21-19, with 17:32 left.

But William and Mary kept inching away as the Pirates could not connect on their shots, pulling out 31-23 lead with 7:13 left.

With 6:53 to in the game, it appeared the Pirates would make a run of it. Robinson drove to the basket, was fouled, and the ball fell through, cutting the Indian lead to 31-26.

Seconds later Vanderhorst stole a pass, and the Pirates set up their offense, hoping to cut the lead to three. ECU missed a shot attempt, and turned ice cold in the waning minutes, only to let the Indians run away from a close contest.



Guard Curt Vanderhorst led ECU with 14 points.

North Carolina Rebel In King Duke's Court

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Ah! Harrisonburg, Va., located in the valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains — clean air, picturesque scenery, good-tasting water. Ah! ECAC South basketball tournament — entertaining, enlightening, much more interesting than the typical ACC post season play. Eh! One James Madison student I met at a party the night ECU lost — smug, ignorant, but nevertheless entertaining.

The party was last Thursday night, a bitter cold evening. It snowed that day, leaving the houses covered with a beautiful border. ECU photographers Mark Barber, Neil Johnson, Mike Smith and I scurried to the in-

visiting house where the festivities were being held, anxious to meet the hosts — the JMU and ECU cheerleaders.

The change in temperature was swift, as the greeting room was filled with sweating students, dancing splendidly.

Not to waste time, however, we moved along to the kitchen and quickly to the keg of brewskies.

So it was Neil, Mike and I, chugging, sipping, scanning the crowd, hoping to notice someone familiar. Most of the people in the kitchen were from JMU and were excited with their team's opening round victory earlier in the evening.

Then, a recognizable figure walked in the room. The tall,

plump, red-haired fellow — a baby Huey looking gent — with a grin largely attributed to his inability to hold alcohol, started walking our way. I turned to Neil and said, "Hey, look who's coming over here. This is the guy we 'cleaned up' on in the media basketball game yesterday."

"Oh really," Neil said. "He looks like he would be."

"How you fellas doing?" the red-haired Duke asked.

"Oh, pretty good," Mike answered.

"Hey, it's too bad ECTC lost tonight," Duke belched.

I looked over at Neil and Mike then back to Duke. "Huh?" I said.

"ECTC," Duke laughed.

"East Carolina Teacher's College."

I grinned, thinking how pitifully inept this fellow was in the humor department. I decided to grab another brewsky, still listening as I walked away.

"Yeah, I heard if you don't get accepted anywhere else, you go to ECTC," Duke chuckled.

"Man, who is this guy?" Mike said, pointing at Duke.

"I don't know, but he's giving JMU a bad name," Neil added.

Duke kept on going. "Eee say tee say," Duke drawled out of the side of his mouth. "If ya can't git in anywhar aise, go ta eee say tee say."

Suddenly, Mark came into the

kitchen, ready for another beer. He heard Duke.

"Hey, what's he talking about?" Mark asked.

"ECTC," Duke answered.

"Man, I don't want to hear that," Mark snapped, pointing his finger at Duke's chest. "If I hear ECTC one more time, I'm going to kick your tail. It's ECU, not ECTC."

"Uh... well... err... uh... well... I'm..." Duke stammered.

"Well what?" asked Mark, who was half the size of Duke.

Duke looked scared, his face color matching his hair, and backed off a few steps, trying to 'weasel' his way out of the mess

he created.

Finally, I stepped in. "Hey, you've been cracking on our school, let's hear something bad about JMU," I said.

"Oh yeah," Duke laughed nervously. "Did you know we have no doctoral programs. And, uh... oh yeah. Our football team was really awful this year..."

He went on and on, and I got bored and proceeded to the bathroom laughing. Duke had dug his own grave.

Perhaps Mark summarized the situation best when we talked later. "It just goes to show that large size does not necessarily make for a large mentality."



Swimmers Pl

By SCOTT POWERS
Sports Writer

The ECU men's swimming team hosted the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend and came away with an impressive second place finish.

Pittsburgh successfully defended its championship, amassing 861 points. ECU easily outdistanced Marshall University for second place with 644 points.

Individual winners for the Pirates were Chema Larranaga in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 15:48.08, Steve Hollett in the 100 yard butterfly

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with 8:55 left in the first half, an ECU rally tied it at 17-17 after an exchange of eight points. The Pirates moved in for good on a Rodriguez layup, making it 22-20. Snider cut the lead to one on occasions, but were never able to regain the lead as they trailed 25-23 at the break. In addition to Rodriguez' 17 points, Sylvia Bragg added 16 and eight rebounds for the Pirates. Elsner was the only Pirate in double figures with 15. He held to just four points in the second half when the Pirates focused on her. ECU's semi-final game, the Pirates routed George Mason

Lady Patriots jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the early going, but Bragg put the Pirates up in a free throw at the 13:24 mark and the rout was on.

Anderson pumped in straight baskets to make it 19-16, and although GMU closed to 19-16, the Pirates led the Patriots 17-5 over the last eight minutes of the half. The 36-21 lead at the break.

The key for us was the turnover," Andruzzi said. "We lost 11 times (58-54 at GMU) because of too many turnovers. We were sloppy and took bad shots and on defense we allowed them to do what they wanted."

The Patriots committed 24 turnovers compared to 16 for ECU. The most telling statistic was the 30 percent shooting percentage from the field.

Andruzzi said her team took the ball in this meeting because George Mason was able to push them out of their offense. She pushed them out and made them handle the ball they didn't want to handle it."

The Patriots managed to cut the lead to 11 at the outset of the

see WOMEN, Page 10



MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Court

ated. Finally, I stepped in. "Hey, we've been cracking on our school, let's hear something bad about JMU," I said.

"Oh yeah," Duke laughed nervously. "Did you know we have a lot of programs. And, uh... yeah. Our football team was awful this year...."

went on and on, and I got bored and proceeded to the room laughing. Duke had his own grave.

Perhaps Mark summarized the situation best when we talked. "It just goes to show that size does not necessarily make for a large mentality."



ECAC Excitement



MARK
BARBER

ECU
Photo Lab



Swimmers Place Second, Finish Successful Season

By SCOTT POWERS

Sports Writer

The ECU men's swimming team hosted the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend and came away with an impressive second place finish.

Pittsburgh successfully defended its championship, amassing 861 points. ECU easily outdistanced Marshall University for second place with 644 points compared to MU's 461.

Individual winners for the Pirates were Chema Larranaga in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 15:48.08, Steve Hollett in the 500 yard freestyle and in the 100 yard butterfly

at 51.17, Kevin Richards in the 200 butterfly at 1:53.46, and Stan Williams, who was a double winner for the Pirates. Williams won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in times of 21.09 and 46.37 respectively.

The Pirates completed a sweep of the 100 yard freestyle, with Chris Pittelli and Steve Hollett capturing second and third with times of 46.62 and 46.85.

The Pirates had numerous second place finishers, including Richards in the 100 yard butterfly, Pittelli in the 200 freestyle, Larranaga in the 500 freestyle and Stratton Smith in the

1650 freestyle.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team also captured second place with a time of 3:04.06.

Other top finishers for the Pirates were Scott Eagle, who finished fourth in the one meter diving, Pittelli, who finished third in the 200 yard individual medley, and Smith, who finished fourth in the 400 yard individual medley.

The women's team competed in the NCAA Division II Championships at Hampstead, NY last weekend. Several swimmers had strong finishes for the Pirates.

Caycee Poust finished eleventh in the 100 yard

backstroke, earning All-America honors.

Other top finishers for the Pirates were Jessica Feinberg, who finished 13th in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Rene Seech, who finished 20th in the one meter diving events.

The 200 and 400 meter medley relay teams both finished 18th for the Pirates.

Both teams have completed their seasons, the men finishing at 10-4 while the women finished at 9-5.

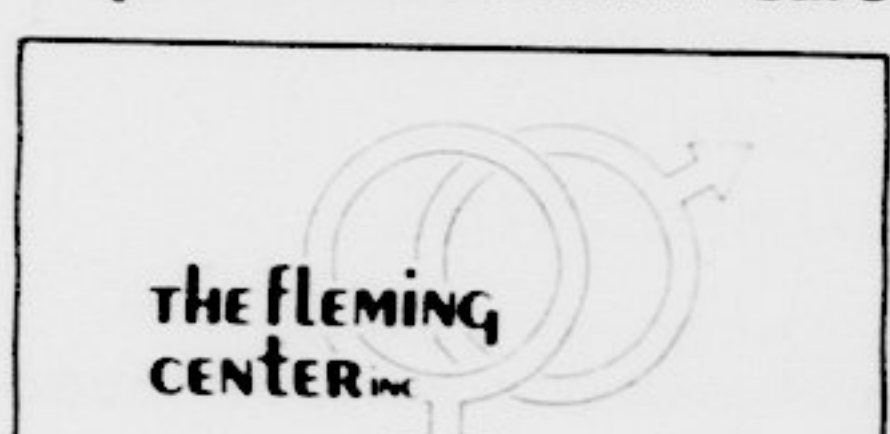


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Bucs Split

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's baseball team split a double-header with Fairfield University at Harrington Field yesterday afternoon, dropping the first contest 6-4, then taking the second, 5-2.

Pitcher Bob Davidson took the loss for the Pirates in the first game in which Fairfield scored five unearned runs.

Fairfield did all the damage in the second inning, crossing the plate five times. The Stags were only credited with one hit in the inning as the Pirates committed four errors and Davidson threw a wild pitch.

ECU got on the scoreboard in the third inning when Greg Harrison hit a triple, and then was singled in by Todd Evans, making the score 5-1.

The Stags picked up another unearned run in the fifth, and Mike Williams doubled home David Wells in the sixth for the Pirates, setting the stage for the seventh inning.

Evans got things started off with a single, and then advanced to second base when Winfred Johnson was walked. Wells was next up, and doubled in Evans. Mark Shank, who was inserted to run for Johnson, advanced to third on the play. Shank then scored on the ensuing play when Williams sacrificed to the

outfield, closing the Pirates to within two runs at 6-4.

With Wells on third, Mike Sullivan and Chris Bradberry were walked, loading the bases for Mark Cockrell. With the count full and all the runners going, Cockrell flew out to left, ending the Pirates' chances at victory.

The Pirates outthrew Fairfield 7-4 for the game, but were plagued by bad fielding as they committed five errors compared to one for the Stags.

The Pirates were victorious in the second game as Wells was responsible for all the scoring, knocking in all five of ECU's runs in two trips to the plate.

With two out in the first inning, Evans singled, Johnson walked, and then Wells blasted a homer to give the Pirates a quick 3-0 lead.

The Stags picked up runs in the fourth and sixth innings respectively, and then after a Johnson double in the bottom of the sixth, Wells hammered his second homer of the game to close out the scoring at 5-2.

Chubby Butler picked up the win for the Pirates, as Jim Peterson was credited with the save after coming on in relief in the sixth inning.

ECU now stands at 5-3 on the year, and will play Fairfield again at 3:00 p.m. today on Harrington Field.



Chubby Butler picked up the win in ECU's second game of the doubleheader against Fairfield. STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

ECU Dumps GW

By MEG MOREADITH
Sports Writer

The ECU men's tennis team defeated George Washington University Sunday afternoon 6-3.

"They did an excellent job," head coach Pat Sherman said. "This was a great win considering GWU is a good team."

Assistant coach Zengel was also pleased with the team's play, and thought the top three players did especially well. "The

matches started out slow because of the cold weather, but after the players warmed-up, the matches were tough."

The Pirates now stand at 2-0 on the spring season, and will be in action today at 3:00 p.m. on the varsity courts next to Minges Coliseum.

Results
Paul Owen (ECU) d. Troy Marguglio 6-3, 6-3; David Creech (ECU) d. Barry Horowitz 6-2, 6-3;

Galen Treble (ECU) d. John McConnin 6-4, 6-4; Todd Long (GWU) d. Greg Loyd 6-2, 6-2; Adam Cohen (GWU) d. Davis Bagley 6-4, 6-3; Dan Rosner (GWU) d. David Turner 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Owen-Treble (ECU) d. Marguglio-Long 6-3, 6-1; Creech-Moran (ECU) d. Horowitz-Cohen 6-1, 6-1; Bagley-Willis (ECU) d. McConnin-Gomer 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Women Take Tournament

Continued From Page 8

second half, but ECU responded with eight unanswered points to put the game out of reach at 44-25.

"I was absolutely pleased with our performance," Andruzzi said. "This is a game in which we played as well offen-

sively as defensively."

In the other semi-final game, Elsner poured in 21 points to lead Richmond to a 67-56 victory over James Madison.

The Spiders jumped on Mason early, extending their lead to 27-15 midway through the first half. GMU was patient, however, and was able to cut the score to 35-28 at

the break.

Richmond was able to extend their lead to 51-38 with 10:44 left in the game, but another GMU rally narrowed it to 60-54 in the final minutes.

Mason had the opportunity to cut it to four on five different occasions, but couldn't convert as Richmond coasted to victory.

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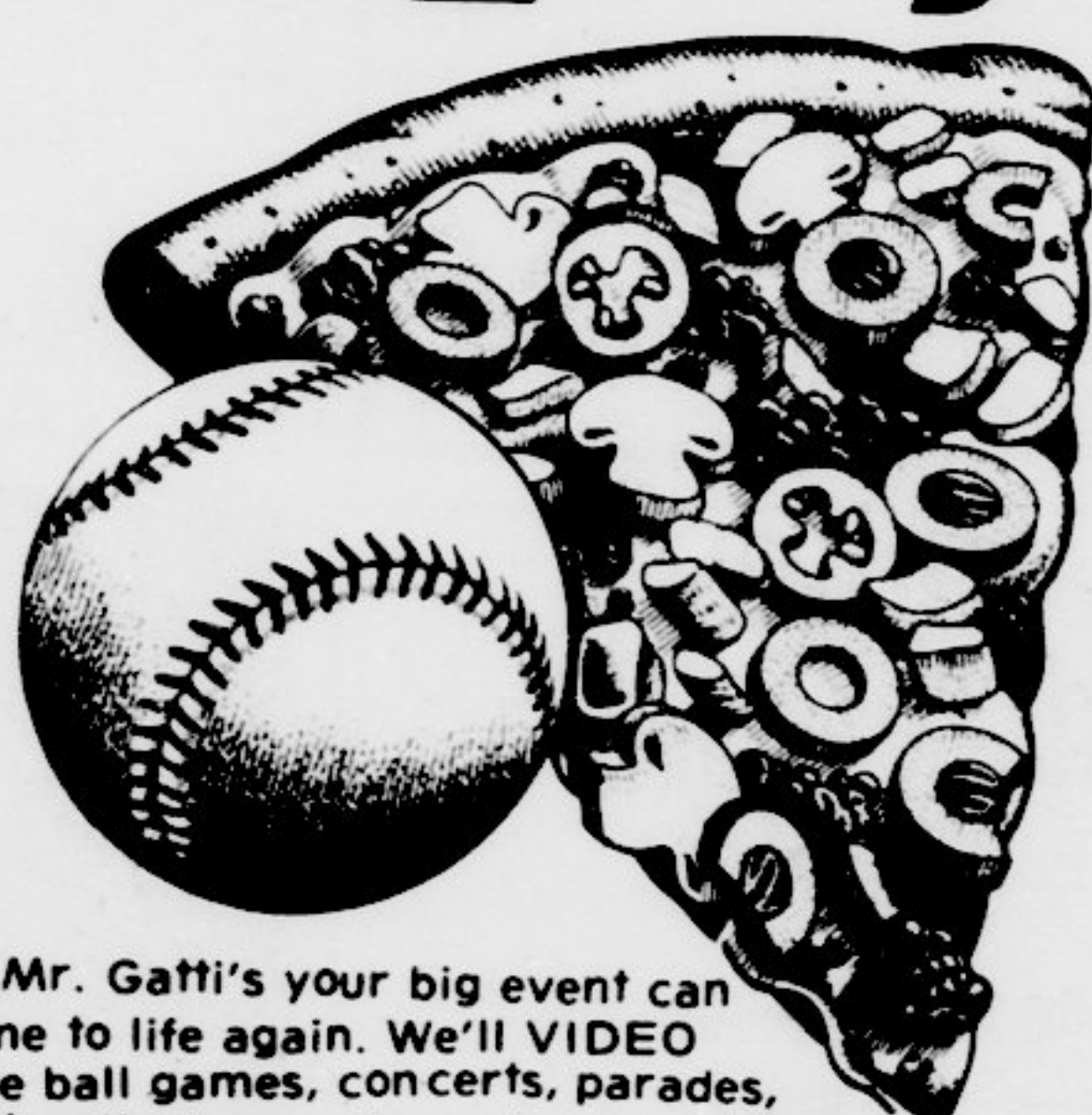
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