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A student looks over literature about Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart at a Students with Hart meeting in Mendenhall last week, one of the active growing student political groups on campus.

Rise In Political Involvement Seen Among ECU Students

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

Political activism among ECU students is on the rise this election year in comparison to previous years as more students are becoming involved in local, state and national politics, and political organizations at ECU are seeing an increase in active membership. Students have a wide range of opportunities to involve themselves in the political process this year in North Carolina with tight races for the U.S. Senate and governor as well as the presidency, congressional seats and various state offices.

One of the strongest and fastest growing political groups on campus seems to be Students With Hart, an organization to support Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart. Headed by former ECU political science student

Charles Sune, the group is consists almost entirely of students and is the leading organization for Hart east of Raleigh.

"People really came out of the woodwork" to support Hart, Sune said. "It's been a groundswell of support."

Sune, who came to ECU in the late 1970s and has been actively involved in campus politics, said students seem more interested and involved in politics than in the previous several years. "I really believe I can see some activism now that I've never seen on campus," he said.

The Hart organization is the one most independent of student political groups in the area. With little assistance from local or state groups, Sune's committee works on publicity and voter education as well as fundraising for Hart. The group, for instance, is planning a fundraiser Wednesday night for Hart at The Attic, and three local bands with student members have donated their services.

"We're pretty far ahead of most Hart organizations in the state," Sune said. "Locally, we're expected to raise our own expenses."

Dennis Kilcoyne, state parliamentarian and former president of the ECU College Republicans, also sees an increase in student political activism.

"There's definitely more involvement" by students in the political process than in previous years, said Kilcoyne, a junior political science major.

Kilcoyne said his organization has 88 members, its highest membership in more than 10 years. "The last time we were

See INTEREST, page 6

Social Functions, Fundraisers Scheduled

SOULS Plans Activities

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The Society of United Liberal Students is currently in the process of planning many different events and is becoming more active on campus, according to SOULS President Jimmie Hackett.

One event SOULS is now working on is SOULS on the Mall, to take place April 12. Hackett said that, although many activities are tentatively scheduled, none have been confirmed yet. The National Black Caucus of American Students, for which Hackett is regional director, will meet at the same time. The caucus consists of

students from across the state. Hackett said he hopes students will be made aware of the purpose of the caucus by the scheduling of this event.

A convention of caucuses is planned for later this year.

A fundraiser to raise money for both SOULS and for sickle cell anemia research is scheduled to start Wednesday. SOULS will be raffling off a 10-speed Univega bicycle. Members of the organization will be selling tickets for \$1 each.

In addition to social activities, Hackett said SOULS also plans to work on things which further define its purpose. The constitu-

tion and organizational tactics will be studied to determine how to "reach further into the community," Hackett said.

North Carolina Congressional Candidate Tom Gillam spoke at last week's SOULS meeting. Hackett said one of Gillam's topics was the need for initiating a change in North Carolina politics. Gillam also talked about sickle cell anemia and daycare centers. The need for new industry in the state as well as the necessity of obtaining new agriculturally based industries were also stressed by Gillam.

Concerning the general goals of SOULS, Hackett said, "I want to



Hackett

make blacks a lot more progressive than they are now and show them that there are opportunities available to them on this campus."

On Thursday, SOULS, the College Republicans and the NAACP will have a joint meeting with Sylvanie Wilkerson of Goldsboro, a black political activist, as guest speaker.

Many New Courses Added To ECU's Fall Curriculum

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Proposed curriculum changes for next year are fairly routine and little debate is expected in their finalization, according to William Grossnickle, chairman of the ECU Curriculum Committee. The changes were made too late to be included in the next edition of the undergraduate catalogue, which went to press in February, but will appear in a supplement next summer.

Among the more significant changes was the addition of two new English courses; ENGL 4319 (Teaching English and Language Arts in the Middle Grades) and ENGL 4970 (Literature for the Younger Adolescent). Degrees in Art have also been revised to include Art 1905 (The Dimensions of Art), 5980, and 5981 (Studies in Contemporary Art). These additions should not affect any students presently in the School of Art. A new class has also been proposed by the Physical Education Department; PE 3278 (Skin and SCUBA Diving Leadership Program), which should augment the already strong SCUBA Diving program.

Grossnickle stressed that all of these changes are relatively standard and should be officially ratified by the Faculty Senate on April 17. They then go to Chancellor Howell for final approval.

Some other changes coming up for approval include changing two degree titles. Office Administration will be changed to Administrative Services, and PRC degrees will become Leisure Systems Studies if no objections arise. A new degree in Middle Grades Education has been proposed along with a new BA/BS degree in Economics. ECU presently offers only minor degrees in Economics. These title changes and degrees must go on to be approved by the Board of Governors after they pass inspection by the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor.

Other curriculum changes include a very small revision in the Military Science minor; the addition of Chem 3450 as a prerequisite for 5550, changing the BS in chemistry; a change in prerequisites and hours for several PE courses.

Student Welfare Committee Conducting Poll

Books, Library, Media Topics Of Survey

The SGA Student Welfare Committee is conducting a survey this week to determine student opinion on a variety of issues ranging from library hours and book purchasing to fall break and various campus media, according to committee Chairman David Brown.

"We're trying to find the best way to help students on campus," Brown said, noting his committee often hears general complaints but "we need some specifics."

The survey was put together by a marketing class under the direction of assistant professor Hava Altuner of the School of Business. The welfare committee outlined general topics, and the class wrote the questions and is conducting the survey.

Tables for the survey have been set up in the Student Supply Store, Mendenhall Student Center and the allied health building. The survey will run through Friday, March 30.

The survey concentrates on textbook prices and purchasing methods, and on Joyner Library hours and services. Seven questions are directed to the campus media, and two questions ask for opinions on the scheduling of fall break. There is also a series of questions on miscellaneous university services, organizations and events.

"Hopefully, we'll have some broad results by mid-April," Brown said. Portions of the

survey will be tabulated by computer, he added.

Brown said the results will be analyzed by his committee and presented to the organizations or university administration that the questions concerned. "It'll give us some lobbying clout with the administration," Brown said, "And we will take action" based on the results, he said.

Brown said he hopes the survey can become "a standard thing for

the Student Welfare Committee to do" and can be used for the next two school years.

The Student Welfare Committee ran a similar, smaller survey earlier this semester.

The earlier survey found that parking problems were the problems most frequently cited by students. In addition, many students were bothered by the high price of books and would favor a textbook rental system.



MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

...What a way to cool off between classes!

NCSL Delegation Wins Most Improved Award

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature won the award for the most improved delegation at last weekend's state-wide Annual Session of the organization.

The Annual Session is held each year in the old Capitol Building in Raleigh. According to Kirk Shelley, former delegation chairperson, more than 180 students from 17 schools participated in the event. Eighteen students from ECU attended.

Both bills proposed by the ECU delegation were passed. One bill concerned the attempted homicide statute. According to Shelley, although there is currently a fairly light punishment given for an attempted murder conviction, the bill proposes a stricter sentence of 20 years to life in prison.

The other bill passed during the session would make it mandatory to give classes on prevention and control of venereal diseases at the high school level.

According to Shelley, many other "interesting" bills were proposed. One, the Billboard Prohibition Act, won the Outstanding Piece of Legislation Award. Signs for "South of the Border" were cited as the reason behind the bill. A beverage container law involving a tax on all beverage

containers was also proposed.

In addition to receiving the award for most improved delegation, the ECU contingent also came within one vote of being elected best delegation in the state, losing to UNC-Chapel Hill. Braxton O'Neal, ECU's new delegation chairman, was nominated for best Speaker of the House. Sandi Thurman and James Caldwell were both on the Conference Committee, which was responsible for obtaining compromises between House and Senate bills. Anne Clayton was a member of the Awards Committee.

According to Shelley, approximately 50 percent of all bills passed by the Annual Session are turned into state law by the N.C. General Assembly.

"There was a lot of good debate and there were a lot of people from ECU talking on the issues," Shelley said. "We did great."

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• See newly elected media heads, Jim Ensor, Ruben Ingram, Ellen Moore, and Gary Patterson on page 3.

• Today the Pirate Baseball Team will play the 4th ranked team in the nation, UNC-Chapel Hill. See BUCS, page 10.

• Victims of the Village Green apartment complex explosion are still seeking compensation for their losses. See BLAST, page 5.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1921

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SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Science Society on March 29, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 105. Paul Kester, an industrial engineer, will be speaking on mini-computer applications of management science. A demonstration is also planned.

NDSCL BORROWERS

All National Direct Student Loan Borrowers are reminded of the exit interview requirement upon graduation or those otherwise not returning to ECU. Fall Semester, 1984, as undergraduate or graduate students. The interview is necessary to inform NDSCL recipients of the repayment schedule, provisions for loan cancellation, and other pertinent information. You are requested to report to the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center at 3:30 p.m. on either April 3, April 4, or April 11, 1984.

BEACH WEEKEND

The Catholic Newman Center is going to the beach for a retreat April 6-8. The theme of the weekend is "Newman - Coming Together." There will be time for reflection and fun on the beach. The cost is \$15 and a \$3 deposit is required Sunday, April 1st after Mass. Come to the beach with us and help make Newman a better place!

SPEAKERS

Come learn more about Central America, especially Nicaragua and El Salvador, in a special presentation to be held at the ECU Catholic Newman Center on Tuesday, March 27. Mariakoli Sisters Patricia Murray and Julie Miller, who have both worked in Central America for several years, will share their various experiences at a special supper meeting, which will begin at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend and discuss during the presentation. For more information, please call the ECU Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street, at 757-6216.

HAPPY HOUR

Beat the Happy Hour lines with the KA's at 100 Weston Friday afternoon. Usual happy hour prices with the best current music. Also start the week off right at the KA Happy Hour at Beau's, Sunday 3-8 until 11:00 a.m. Beau's is Greenville's newest night spot.

DEMOCRATS

After a long absence the Young Democrats are back. We are having a meeting to discuss our direction and elect new officers. If you are interested, attend Thursday night Room 238 Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.

NAACP ELECTIONS

The ECU Chapter NAACP 1984-85 elections will be held April 12, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. room to be announced. Applications may be picked up March 22 April 5, 1984 at Memorial Hall information desk. 250 Jarvis Dorm or 902 Greene Dorm. Return application to 250 Jarvis Dorm by April 5, 1984, 5:00 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Be a part of ECU's award-winning squad! 1st Mandatory meeting March 26th at 5:30 at Mingos Coliseum. Don't miss it! 43 out on your chance to get involved with Pirate Athletics!

HART BENEFIT

STUDENTS WITH HART in association with THE ATTIC will hold a benefit concert on Wednesday, March 28, beginning at 8PM in THE ATTIC's Phoenix Room. The concert will feature THE TREND, PROTEUS and EXIT BLOOM — three Green Area bands comprised of students. Admission will be a \$2.00 donation to the Gary Hart campaign. The nationally televised debate between the presidential candidates will also be presented beginning at 8PM.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi will be collecting for Handicapped Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. This week, look for booths set up in front of the Student Store this week. Help support this worthy cause. The "A" softball team will play this Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. The "A" softball team will play this Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and in the "B" softball team plays Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. Everyone should help support these teams! To all of the Chi O's, we hope all of you are ready to party this Thursday night.

HEALTH ALLIANCE

Attention members — We will be meeting Thursday, March 29th, at 5:30 in Memorial Hall room 238. Please be on time for this very important meeting. If you have not paid your dues, you will be expected to do so and you are to turn in your money for the fund raiser. Reports will also be made regarding the special projects that have been completed. So don't forget and be on time!

P.U.S.H.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be collecting for P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) this week in front of the Student Supply Store. Any donation will be greatly appreciated. If you don't have time to go to the Supply Store, donations will be taken at the house (756-3540). Also day here in Greenville. Everyone should help support the needy cause because it is for a good purpose.

WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 21 and 27.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The English Department invites applications for the Russell M. Christian Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to a junior English major for exceptional academic achievement, outstanding potential in the field of English, and significant involvement in extracurricular activities. The amount of the award is \$500.00. Applicants should complete the Student Scholarship Form (available from the Student Financial Aid Office) and send it together with a brief letter describing their academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and plans for further study or career goals to Russell M. Christian Memorial Scholarship Committee, c/o The Department of English, The deadline for applications is April 13, 1984. For further information contact Erwin Hester, 101 English Department Annex.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1984 in Room 129 Spirit at 7:00. Please take note of the change in location. Also, don't forget the bake sale on Tuesday, March 27. Tickets for the give away are due at this meeting. Look forward to seeing you there.

NAACP WORKSHOP

The ECU Chapter of NAACP will sponsor a workshop this Saturday, March 31, at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The guest speaker will be Miss Rosa Shearion White, a Black and White Campus. Everyone is cordially invited!

CIVIL WAR

Dr. Charles Perry, from Charleston, S.C., will present an illustrated slide lecture on "Civil War Blockade Running" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in Brewster B 103. The presentation will be sponsored by ECU's Maritime History and Underwater Research Program.

HEY-HEY-HEY!!

This is the last week to order your SRA semi-formal Mardi Gras pictures. Stop by Room 224 MSC between the hours of: Tues. 12-5 Wed. 1-5. Don't forget!

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

Attention: come vote for the ugliest man on campus. Campus organizations will be sending their representatives to the Student Supply Store on April 2, April 4. Proceeds from the contest will be going to the new Ronald MacDonell house to be built here in Greenville. Come out and support your ugly man. Vote for a good cause.

MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management will be meeting Thursday, March 29 at 3:00 in Rawl 104. Day, March 29 at 3:00 in Rawl 104. Discussed in the meeting will be an overview of the activities of the rest of the semester. Guest speaker will be William C. Bowen owner of the Wash Houses in this area. All members are asked to please attend.

CO-OP

Cooperative Education is a program which helps students gain valuable experience related to their career goals through alternating periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. The Co-op Office, located in 313 Rawl, currently has job openings for the summer and fall '84. Interested students should stop by today to get more information, to complete the necessary forms, and to sign up for interviews.

AMBASSADOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Past President's club of the ECU Alumni Association is offering a scholarship to an Ambassador in order to express their deep appreciation for the vast amount of volunteer service that the ECU Ambassadors contribute to the progress and welfare of ECU. The recipient must be an ECU student who is a member in good standing of the ECU Ambassadors and must be of such classification as to be a senior in the fall semester of 1984. Any Ambassador, who is interested should pick up an application after March 21 in the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center. Applications should be completed and turned in by April 4.

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Joyner Library Room 221. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

PARTY

Pre-Greek Week Party for everyone, "The Lambda Chi Alpha House, Fri. 3:30-8:45, 7:00 p.m. until 20 kgs.

THE HOLOCAUST

A Symposium on the Holocaust is being conducted on ECU campus. It will take place on Saturday, March 31, starting at 10:00 a.m. Many speakers will be available to inform and share with you the events and remembrances of the event. 10:00-11:30 session will be at Room 102 in Brewster B. 2:00-3:00 session will be in Memorial Student Center, Room 244. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge. The event is being sponsored by ECU Hillel.

WEIGHT LIFTING

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 105 B. Anyone welcome to attend. If you have questions call Jeff at 756-6382.

FELLOWSHIP

The third session in the exposition of 11 Timothy will be conducted Wednesday night in Jenkins Auditorium at 6:30. Our speaker will talk on "Godlessness in the Last Days." Come join us!

WZMB

Listen to this ECU's Campus Radio Station this Sunday morning for the latest sound in contemporary Christian music. Sundays, 6:10-8:00 a.m. WZMB, 91.3 FM, you'll hear the Contemporary Gospel Show.

SPRING FLING 84

It's coming! Spring Fling 84! Phi Tau House, Fri., April 6th. Be there!

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help you will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 20 and 28.

STUDENTS WITH HART

Now is the time for a new generation of leadership. If you are fed up with the politics of nostalgia and looking for new solutions to the nation's problems join students with Hart. We are the vanguard of a new democracy. We will be meeting at Memorial Hall, every Thursday at 8 p.m. (ask receptionist for room number).

EDUCATION STUDENTS

The Department of Speech Language & Auditory Pathology will be providing a make-up of speech and hearing screening for the students who missed it in January. The screening will be held on Tuesday, March 27, and Wednesday, March 28 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the SLAP Department which is located in a trailer adjacent to Bels Building on Charles Street. No appointment is needed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and work space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters. Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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1984-85 Media Board Heads

The ECU Media Board selected four new media heads at its meeting last week. Jim Ensor was named general manager at WZMB; Ruben Ingram was appointed as editor of The Ebony Herald; Ellen Moore was reappointed as editor of the Rebel; and Gary Patterson was given the position of Buccaneer editor. Selections for the general manager of The East Carolinian and Photo Lab head have not yet been made.

Larcenies Top Campus Crimes

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Larcenies and DWI's headed the list of campus crimes this week. Fifteen of the 41 crimes reported were larceny related. A student's class ring was found in the possession of a housekeeping staff member and there were several reports of fireworks in use. Entries in the ECU Campus Police Daily Offense and Arrest Log for March 19 through 25 are:

March 19, 4:02 a.m. — A male student reported receiving a call from a friend saying she had taken an overdose; 8:30 a.m. — a report of the larceny of \$26 from a purse in room 325 Rawl; 9:40 a.m. — A report of vandalism to room 151 Umstead Hall; 11:15 a.m. — larceny of currency from room 509 Green Hall; 2 p.m. — The class ring of a student was found in the possession of Eula House Ennis; 4:45 p.m. — A report of the larceny and breaking and entering of room 419 Green Hall; 6 p.m. — A confidential source reported David F. Gibbs and John B. Thomas, both of 360 Garrett Hall, were in possession of counterfeit controlled substances; 10 p.m. — a report of the larceny of a blue sapphire and diamond ring from room 315 Tyler Hall; A report of the larceny of a bracelet from room 313 Tyler Hall; 10:10 p.m. — A female student reported receiving harass-

ing telephone calls.

March 20, 2:30 a.m. — Levi Johnson of Greenville, trespassing in Garrett Hall; 11:30 a.m. — Levi Johnson of Greenville was arrested for larceny of a watch and currency from room 115 Garrett Hall; 12 a.m. — A report of larceny of a ball court area at Minges Coliseum; 4:30 p.m. — Larceny of money from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center; 8:15 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a bicycle and lock north of Joyner Library; 9:35 p.m. — A report that the telephone in the north office of the Power Plant was ringing continuously.

March 21, 10:04 a.m. — Thomas A. Jones of Greenville was transported to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room by Greenville Rescue due to a mild heart attack; 4:35 p.m. — A report of the larceny of two rings and a watch from a laundry room on either the third or sixth floor of Fletcher Hall; 5:06 p.m. — A report of a child stuck in a tree on the west lawn at Minges Coliseum; 6 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a purse and its contents, all except \$18 was later recovered.

March 22, 7:25 a.m. — A report the glass of the display on the first floor of Flanagan was broken out; 10:38 a.m. — A report of the larceny of a vehicle owned by M & H Electric, Inc. which was parked south of the

Brody Building; 4:30 p.m. — A report of the larceny of a backpack and personal items from the Student Supply Store; 6:30 p.m. — A parent complained about his daughter being harassed by the track team coaches; 10:24 p.m. — A report the blue light phone west of Jarvis Hall was out of order; 10:45 p.m. — A report the door handle of the southwest curfew door of Jones Hall was broken.

March 23, 12:04 a.m. — Kevin Ralph Smith of 434 Aycock Hall was found in possession of pyrotechnics; 1:25 a.m. — John Allen Wellspeak of Lee, MA, was arrested for DWI; 6:33 p.m. — A report of breaking and entering and larceny from a video machine in the gameroom of Mendenhall Student Center.

March 24, 12:30 a.m. — Charlie Mack Best, Jr. of 110-B Howard Circle was arrested for DWI and one-way street violation on Library Drive; 1 a.m. — Norman Isidor Leibovitch was arrested for DWI on James Street; 1:10 a.m. — A report the door to the Soda Shop was unlocked; 2:45 p.m. — A report a state vehicle parked east of the Howard house was damaged accidentally; 11:58 p.m. — Two suspects were seen removing personal property from the Fletcher Music Building.

March 25, 12:09 a.m. — A subject was found unauthorized in room C-203 Fletcher Music Building; 1:39 a.m. — A

More Than 100 Participate In CROP Walk For Hunger

By MATTHEW A. GILLES

Over 100 people from the Greenville area braved the elements during the 13th Annual CROP Walk for Hunger Sunday. The 20-kilometer walk started from Green Springs Park at 12:30 p.m., although heavy rain forced many participants not to join in the event, including many ECU students. Nevertheless, many school-aged children (as well as several adults and ECU students) carried on with the walk, which became a success after all. The walk, which encircled a long route around Greenville, raised an estimated \$4,000, some of which will be used by the area church groups to help the needy.

graduate student working with the ECU Hunger Coalition, said the turnout was disappointing, but added that "it turned out to be a beautiful day for walking after all. I think we did a good job, and we did raise quite a bit of money."

Laurie Beck, a sophomore, participated with the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority — one of three ECU groups represented Sunday. She said "it was a good cause, though — I was ready to walk, raining or not. The course was pretty good, although the homestretch along 10th St. was pretty rough."

Kyle Grubbs, also a member of the sorority, agreed. "It was a lot of fun, I guess — it was good exercise, too," she said. "Still, I think more people from ECU should

have gotten involved — it really would've helped our school look good."

Both the participants and organizers agreed that the response to the project was positive. Joey Swayze, a sophomore, worked with the Baptist Student Union in coordinating the project. He stated, "The thing was very well organized, and I think that the people who got involved were great."

Margie Gallagher, an ECU Home Economics professor, chose the CROP Walk as the semester service project for the Gamma Sigs. Gallagher, the Gamma Sig advisor, stated, "The girls were really receptive to the idea, and we really put some effort into it."

But was the walk worth all the trouble and effort? "We wouldn't have been here if we didn't think we

could help," replied senior Gamma Sig Becky Garrison.

"I think it was a success, even though the rain kept some of the people away," said Richard Barnes, a sophomore who helped the ECU Newman Center with the project.

Because of the limited participation due to the weather, plans are now underway to have a possible second walk for some of the other people who did not take part on Sunday.

**Voice
Opinions
in the
Campus
Forum**

Mike Hamer, a

Stī'ro fōōd'

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USUALLY COOKED BEFORE
BREAKFAST AND SERVED
AFTER LUNCH. LET
SUBWAY CURE YOUR
STYRO BLUES.

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TALENT SHOW

If you like to see Talent and have a lot of fun at the same time, be sure to come to the Talent Show sponsored by the Sweethearts of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. on Wednesday, March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mendenhall in room 244. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be bought from any KAPPA SWEETHEART. Hope to see you there!

TUG-OF-WAR

Sign up Monday, March 26 or Tuesday, March 27 for the Co-Rec Tug Of War competition. Teams consist of 3 men and 3 women not exceeding a total team weight of 1000 pounds. Sign up in Memorial Gym room 204.

REP WANTED

The department of Intramural Rec Services is looking for interested students to assume the role of Advisory Council Representatives. A representative from each participating Fraternity, Sorority, Residence, and Club. Applications deadline is April 2, and they may be picked up in Memorial Gym room 204.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Advanced NAL! (Sept-April 10), (in interaction with others April 11), Basic (April 12), Latin American (April 20), Continental Dance (April 20), Contact Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

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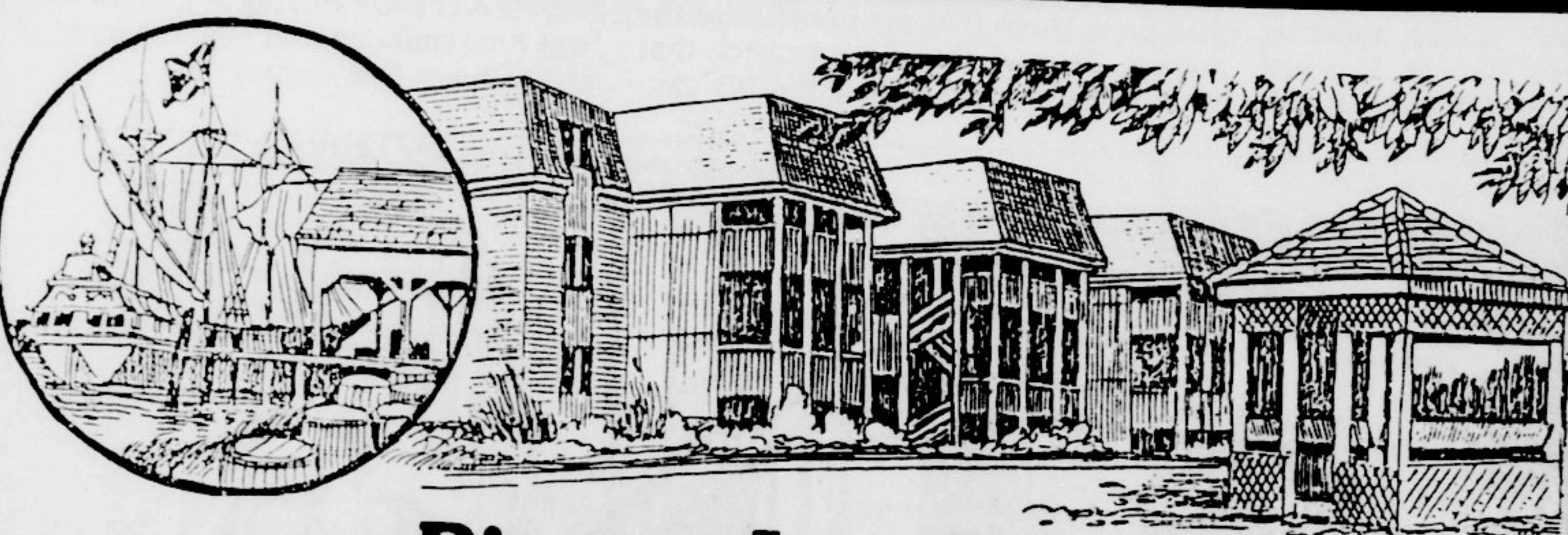
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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact Captain Helder Liavak at 757-6967 and come to our information session on March 27 from 4-6pm in Mendenhall Student Center.

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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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March 27, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

PIRG Push

Good Opportunity For ECU

Students as if they mattered. That's the title of a pamphlet on Public Interest Research Groups, but it is also in large part the purpose of those organizations — giving students the organization, resources, opportunities and abilities to *matter*, to make a difference in their community and state.

There is currently a movement on campus by students to establish a PIRG, (the catchy acronym for Public Interest Research Groups) at ECU. The organization is important for many reasons, to many people — especially students and citizens in the community.

If established here, ECU-PIRG would be the first such organization on a public campus in North Carolina. (Private schools such as Duke and Davidson already have PIRGs.) Its successful and effective operation alone would be enough to bring recognition to ECU and probably imitation by other UNC campuses, especially if ECU students are responsible for convincing the UNC Board of Governors to clear the way for PIRG. But that is not the most important aspect. What really matters is the vehicle students would have for affecting change and taking action in their community, for helping fellow students and citizens, and for enhancing their educational opportunities at the university.

PIRGs are student operated, student funded organizations that work on student designed projects (often related to consumer or environmental affairs). They are run by an all-student Board of Directors and would be funded, at ECU, by an optional fee; students would have the choice each semester to

pay, on their tuition bill, a \$3 fee to fund PIRG.

Student can earn academic credit with PIRG and work on many career-development skills: writers can produce pamphlets and publications, science students can do environmental tests and research, political science students can do congressional research and work with politicians — the list goes on. Students can choose to work on such things as shopping guides, co-op stores, energy conservation, off-campus housing, tax workshops, or myriad other projects including an important challenge to ECU students — the reform of voter registration laws in Pitt County to permit students to register and vote locally.

In short, a PIRG at ECU will be beneficial for all concerned. Interested involved students can work and public speaking, research, writing and organizational skills, and students with little time but who are still concerned can help fund the PIRG and suggest research topics. Students would elect their peers to the Board of Directors and hire a full-time staff member or two to keep the organization running smoothly from year to year.

The PIRG fee will be the only optional fee students pay each semester, yet also the only one they completely control. Students have no choice but to fund the health center, intramural program, Mendenhall movies or the Media Board, to name a few. The support for PIRG is a support for student power and responsibility; it is a chance for ECU to take a leading step forward in the community and in the university system.

Refutations of Reputations: Images On A Shoe String

By HENRY FAIRLIE
The New Republic

About a century ago, I wrote a series of articles for Punch, the leading humor magazine in Britain, under the running title, "The Anatomy of Reputation." I was interested in those public figures who, although they seem to have said or done very little of any merit, nevertheless pop up all the time, as members of royal commissions or other advisory bodies, and even as the chairmen of nationalized industries.

One person I singled out was Barbara Ward (later to become Lady Jackson), a half-journalistic, half-academic economist whose duties have included everything from serving as a member of the Pontifical Commission on Peace and Justice to advising Lyndon Johnson on Vietnam.

I came to the conclusion that she was appointed to such commissions because she was a) a woman, b) an economist, and c) a Roman Catholic. And so any government wishing to make some commission look representative could, so to speak, kill three birds with one stone.

Washington is an obvious place in which to study the anatomy of reputation. I long ago ceased to expect any convincing answer to the question, "What has Elliot Richardson ever done?" But there is one question I am still dogged enough to pose: "What has Bill Moyers ever said?"

Since he turned his back on his mentor and patron, Lyndon Johnson, when the going got tough in Vietnam, Moyers has gone from program to program, from the networks to PBS and back, boring each audience to tears. With eight more months of television post mortems on the primaries, the caucuses, the conventions and the election, we must gird ourselves for many evenings of his piffling waffle. But will someone write to me when he says something?

I was talking with some friends the other day of Howard Baker's decision not to

seek re-election. (He will be only 59 a week after the elections in November). He has for many years been the most popular politician in Tennessee. He is also retiring after four very impressive years as majority leader of the Senate — refutation of those who dismissed him as a lightweight when he ran for the presidential nomination four years ago. One cannot help thinking he is wise. With his popularity in his own state now unassailable, and with his national reputation higher than ever, he will go down in history as what the headlines used to call a "Solon."

Reputations in politics often depend on when one chooses to end one's career. Think of how high Nixon's reputation would stand if he had not run again in 1972. Perhaps Reagan is making a similar mistake.

When William Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways" was published I glanced at it, and decided not to read it, for it had so much frothy filling between such thin slices of nourishment. Since I am about to embark on my own cross-country trip, I have just read it from start to finish. There are a few good things in it. A good quick observation is his use of calendars in a small-town cafe to judge whether the food will be good. The more years the calendars go back, the better the food will be.

But as a "journey into America," it is unenlightening. It is self-indulgent search for himself rather than for American. Ordinary life does not really concern him. One would not know from the book the price of a spoonful of grits anywhere in the South, or how many people go the Wrigley Field on a Wednesday afternoon. The book is vacuous. Yet it was rapturously praised by the critics, building another reputation on the flimsiest of supports.

I challenge anyone to tell me what they learned about America from "Blue Highways." Those who wish to answer can put it on the same post card they send telling me what Bill Moyers has ever said.



APLOGIES TO JIM CAROLIN, VALETTE, JULIE AND GANG... MIKE PETERS

South Africa

(Almost) Everybody's Paradise

By DARRYL BROWN

Why it's part of Africa. Well, it's on the southern tip of the continent.

That's just the beginning. In common with the heart of Africa, you'll find nature untouched by man. Vast reserves of wildlife, roaming across great plains punctuated by majestic mountains.

You'll find fascinating deserts and lush, green forests. Warm winters under blue skies.

A seemingly endless variety of tribal cultures.

Unknown. Unpredictable. Beautiful. You'll sense the mystery.

Why it's not. Fortune hunters came and uncovered the wealth that makes South Africa unique on the continent.

It is a country of golden beaches and seas of flowers. Thriving cities and glittering nightlife. Fashionable shopping districts. Extraordinary museums.

And a cosmopolitan population, with a wealth of traditional languages and cultures.

When I saw a full-page advertisement in Time magazine last month with

"South Africa" bannered across the top, I didn't expect to find the above comments mixed in the copy below it. It never crossed my mind one would portray that nation as the idyllic vacationland that anyone would want to visit.

I could write the ad much more honestly:

Well, it's on the southern tip of the continent.

That's just the beginning.

Unlike anywhere else on the continent, every citizen is classified into one of four racial groups.

And that will determine their civil rights quality of life for the rest of their days.

You see, the 70 percent of the population who are black Africans can't vote.

Or live in most inhabitable areas of the nation. And they earn wages one-tenth that of the white workers next to them on the job.

And they must leave the white neighborhoods at night to live in poverty apart from their families.

Unknown. Uncorrected.

Unbelievable. It's truly a mystery.

And there's more.

The 17 percent of the population who

are whites control three-fourths of the land. And all of the world's richest diamonds and gold mines.

They enjoy the world's best personal domestic service.

And control the government, unfettered by representation for black Africans.

And for touring foreigners, there's a special privilege. American and European blacks are treated as honorary whites while in the country, able to visit most anywhere.

Thriving cities and fashionable nightlife. All at affordable prices because it's run by slave labor.

A wealth of traditional languages and cultures. (Though most are not legal citizens, allowed to enter college or to own property.)

Who could argue with such an irresistible vacationer's paradise? No wonder the University of North Carolina System refuses to listen to its students' lobby and divest its money from companies in South Africa. The nation is truly unique in the world. No where else is a native population so... diverse, governmental institutions so... creative, national resources and human rights so... imaginatively distributed.

Campus Forum

Protester's Actions, View Short-Sighted

Although Mick LaSalle is often ridiculous and irritating, he and Features Editor Gordon Ippock have provided a refreshing change from the liberal rhetoric which for so long has plagued The East Carolinian. But, just when you thought it was safe to read it again, The East Carolinian has once again run a letter from everyone's favorite liberal, Patrick O'Neill. In his letter O'Neill brags of his latest indulgence in civil disobedience. He tells of running up to a U.S. senator with a placard shouting the same, old, time-worn statements that Mr. O'Neill hopes will make him famous someday.

It is obvious that those "rose-colored glasses" O'Neill always wears are there to stay. I wish he would remove them just once. Then he might see that statements such as "Stop the arms race" are really empty and meaningless when you consider the complexity of East-West relations. Hollering "stop the arms race" is like hollering "get well" to a cancer patient. It is just not that easy. I agree with Mr. Ippock

who said in The East Carolinian, "Nuclear war is a subject of incredible complexity."

If you really think that Ronald Reagan wants a nuclear war, then you are being ridiculous. Reagan is simply doing what he and his political party feel is the most viable solution to the arms race, protecting democracy as we know it until an agreement can be made.

In O'Neill's letter he says that he will "see to it that (Helms) is not returned to the U.S. Senate." (I can picture O'Neill sticking his tongue out after that remark.) I assume he means that he will vote against Helms in the upcoming election. What a novel idea, voting for a candidate who will run the country the way you like. I wish that he would vote and be quiet about it. If there is someone he feels would be a better president or senator then I wish he would vote for that person in November. Until that time, those that are in office at the present deserve the same respect that Mr. O'Neill would wish upon his candidate. This is called democracy, O'Neill. Look it up!

Bill Green
Junior
Finance

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



PLEASE, MR. MEESE, I'M OUT OF WORK AND DOWN ON MY LUCK... CAN I LOAN YOU SOME MONEY?

Loa

(CPS) — ministrators say confident students able to absorb a year of huge tuition creases by resorting more student loans using more financial aid despite a recent showing that financial aid is drying up for students. Lehigh, for example, trying to offset a percent tuition hike next year by making loans available to students, says Agnes Ford of the school treasurer's office.

Blast

By TINA MAROSCHAK

As the sun rose and stench of gas lifted the air, victims of the disaster realized what really happened when more than a year ago pre-dawn explosion at Village Green apartment complex in Green changed many people's lives, some of whom still reshaping its effects. The 12 lawsuits between July 29 and 4 of last year again.

Alum

By MOLLY BUSCH

April 14 has been the date for the Alumni Day, an event with reception tours and a Pirate ball game for visiting ECU graduates.

"The purpose of Alumni Day is two-fold," said Don gett, director of alumni relations. "We want

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And for touring foreigners, there's a special privilege. American and European blacks are treated as honorary whites while in the country, able to visit most anywhere.

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Short-Sighted

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Loans, Aid To Supplement Tuition Increases

(CPS) — Administrators say they're confident students will be able to absorb another year of huge tuition increases by resorting to more student loans and using more financial aid, despite a recent study showing that financial aid is drying up for students.

Lehigh, for example, is trying to offset a nine percent tuition hike for next year by making more loans available to students, says Agnes Gifford of the school's treasurer's office.

At Chicago State University, Budget and Planning Director Wayne Rath says students won't be priced out of school "because major scholarship amounts also increase in a percent equal to increases in tuition. That's been consistent over the years."

It may also be changing. "Nobody really expects that federal programs will grow by very much the next few years," says Dennis Martin of the National

Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

A January, 1984 College Board study, moreover, concluded federal aid to students has declined by 21 percent since 1981, making campus costs markedly more difficult to finance.

The study blamed the phasing out of Social Security benefits for students and tougher restrictions on Guaranteed Student Loans for letting tuition

increases outpace increases in student income and aid each year since 1980.

As a result, students have been going deeper into debt to pay their way, Martin says.

While some schools like Lehigh have big "institutional" loan funds to help students finance their educations, Martin says "community colleges and some of the smaller public colleges and independent colleges" have trouble making up the increased

costs to students.

Even if they can, Martin adds students can't keep going into debt indefinitely.

"It's conceivable," he says, "that schools that can't balance the need for their own fiscal health with students' ability to pay will find themselves with an unacceptably high default rate in the future."

And new federal laws keep some students from borrowing more money even if they want to.

Northern Arizona stu-

dent Albert Arvallo, for one, works summers but must keep his school work jobs to a minimum. "If you work, they will cut down on your students loan."

"My parents' income went up, and now I won't qualify for a loan," says Becky Johnson of Bismarck Junior College in North Dakota.

"My parents' income, although not big, was at a level I couldn't qualify for aid," echoes DePaul junior Jeni Jagow.

"They've taken us to

the limit," adds Delaware senior Scott Webber.

Some students say they're over the limit. "My sister won't go to school now," says Vivian Burge of Los Angeles City College.

"She was on her way to college, but now she's looking for a training program" because LACC has become too expensive for her, Burge says.

"Tuition," explains Michael Alexander of Chaffey College in Alta Loma, Cal., "puts an ad-

ditional burden on poor people. We will see a change in our student population because there will be fewer colored, Hispanic and fewer minorities overall."

Washington State junior Judith Dillard says she knows of "people who aren't coming back here" because of rising tuition.

Enrollment figures, however, suggest higher tuitions haven't driven many people out of college in the past.

Blast Victims Seek Damages

By **TINA MAROSCHAK**
Co-News Editor

As the sun rose and the stench of gas lifted from the air, victims of the disaster realized what had really happened. A little more than a year ago a pre-dawn explosion at the Village Green apartment complex in Greenville changed many people's lives, some of whom are still reshaping its effects.

The 12 lawsuits filed between July 29 and Aug. 4 of last year against the

apartment owners and several corporations are still pending, and according to Kenneth E. Haigler, attorney for the plaintiffs, no end is in sight.

The March 2, 1983 explosion killed one student, David Martin, and injured 12 others. Martin's father, Dennis O. Martin, filed suit last July on behalf of his son and is seeking \$1.5 million in damages. Martin was killed instantly after being

thrown from his second-floor bedroom.

Eleven others injured in the blast filed lawsuits last August in Wake and Pitt counties and are seeking a total of \$3.8 million in compensatory damages and \$1.9 million in punitive damages.

The complaints state that a large amount of liquid propane gas, the substance used to heat the dryers in the laundry room, leaked out of the system. The gas was ignited by an electrical device on a hot water heater.

Landlords and several companies involved in the sale, installation, and maintenance of the dryer and its gas supply are being accused of negligence.

Because the lawsuits are still pending, Haigler refused to comment on the proceedings.

The section of the apartments that was destroyed by the blast has still not been rebuilt.

Alumni Day Planned For April 14

By **MOLLY BUSH**
Staff Writer

April 14 has been set as the date for the ECU Alumni Day, an annual event with receptions, tours and a Pirate football game for visiting ECU graduates.

"The purpose of Alumni Day is two-fold," said Don Leggett, director of alumni relations. "We want to

build goodwill as well as a camaraderie among our alumni. The opportunity is here. It gives the alumni the chance to get back together on campus and renew old memories," Leggett added. He said that it also gives us an opportunity to renew acquaintances with classmates and professors.

"We concentrate on

those classes having reunions," Leggett said. There is an additional focus on the special groups — alumni celebrating their Golden (1934), and Silver (1959) anniversaries and the Senior Alumni Group (all classes prior to 1934).

The activities planned include a reception, campus tours, the annual purple and gold spring foot-

ball game and pre-game "Pigskin Pig-Out Party," professional society meetings and the Annual Alumni Association Luncheon meeting at which Outstanding Alumni awards will be presented.

"This year more than ever before, we are focusing in on the professional

societies," Leggett said.

For reservation or more information contact Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center.

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- Public Relations & Publicity Committee - Will package publicity and coordinate total promotion of the Union.
- Recreation Committee - Plans and promotes the following activities:
 - ACU-I Tournaments (i.e. bowling, billiards)
 - Clubs (Table Tennis, Chess, Backgammon)
 - Special Recreation Activities (Ice Cream/Bingo, Watermelons, etc.)
 - College Bowl
- Production Committee - Responsible for programs - Dinner Theatre, Madrigal Dinner, Student Center decorations, receptions, and other programs - not contracted out.
- Travel Committee - Plans and promotes the following types of trips: weekend excursions, trips scheduled during the holidays and during the breaks, and also sponsors the Travel Adventure Film Series.

Applications for committee chairpersons are available at Mendenhall Student Center's Information Desk, or the Student Union Office (Room 234 Mendenhall Student Center). For more information contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611 ext. 210.

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Greek All Stars This Buds For You!

ORK AND DOWN ON SOME MONEY?

Interest In Organizations Increases

Continued From Page 1

were even close to that (membership) was '72," he said.

Student Republicans currently have no campus organizations for specific candidates, according to Kilcoyne, but individuals are working with local organizers. There is little competition among Republican candidates for whom most ECU students work. President Reagan, Helms and gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin all have only nominal opposition. As a result, Republican students tend to be more unified and can concentrate their efforts.

"The basic task of the College Republicans is to get Ronald Reagan re-elected," Kilcoyne said. "(And) a lot of us are working independently on Jim Martin's campaign."

The College Republicans are also working with student groups in an effort to woo support for candidates. Thursday night they are sponsoring a speaker with the Society of United Liberal Students and the NAACP to discuss voting issues

with minorities.

There are also committees working on campus for gubernatorial candidates such as Eddie Knox and Rufus Edmisten, and for Gov. James B. Hunt, who is challenging U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms' re-election bid this year.

Macon Moye, a junior history major and head of the campus Edmisten '84 committee, said his group has "about 25 active students we can call on." Moye said the campus organization works closely with the Pitt County coordinators and with Edmisten's statewide campus coordinator.

Moye speculated the political process is starting to "appeal to younger people." One reason may be that in a crowded field of contenders, gubernatorial candidates are courting college students because "a heavy campus vote could make the difference," Moye said.

Former SGA Speaker of the Legislature Chris Townsend is heading up the ECU Knox '84 committee working for former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox in the

Democratic gubernatorial race. "I think North Carolina student interest is going to be up from previous just because its a contested race" for governor, Townsend projected. He added that students haven't had an opportunity to work for state campaigns on a large level in the last several years. "In the last eight to ten years there hasn't been a major statewide office open," Townsend said.

Hunt and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green have held their current offices since 1976 with little opposition, and Edmisten has been attorney general since 1972.

Townsend said the campus Knox organization has ten to 12 active students, but he "expects that to pick up" as elections near. The students work closely with the local and county organizers, he said. "Mostly what we're doing now is manning headquarters and helping out there," Townsend said, adding that they work on fundraising only with county organizers.

Outgoing SGA President Paul Naso is heading up the Jim Hunt for

Senate Committee at ECU, a fledgling organization that held its first meeting last week but already has an active group of about a dozen students. The committee plans to focus on informing students about Hunt, but is also working on fundraising and voter registration efforts.

A common interest among most ECU student political organizations is voter registration in Pitt County. The county currently denies most students who live in Greenville only during the school year the right to register and vote locally. Kilcoyne called for a bipartisan effort to challenge the local policies, and Naso's committee is planning to talk to the State Board of Elections about the mat-

ter. Students in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, for instance, Naso noted, are allowed to register in their college towns.

Such a coalition would be unusual considering the polarization of parties in the last few years, according to Sune. Sune said in the late 1970s, though students were much less politically involved, those who were active tended to work together across party lines. "I came to school on the heels of the Saturday Night Fever generation," he said, noting the disinterest of students then. "I'm not sure if I started school today I'd be on the same side as some of those I work with back then." Sune, who considers himself a "progressive" Democrat, said he worked frequently

with "die-hard conservatives."

Along with increased student involvement, Sune said "the issues are a lot more defined now."

Read The Classifieds

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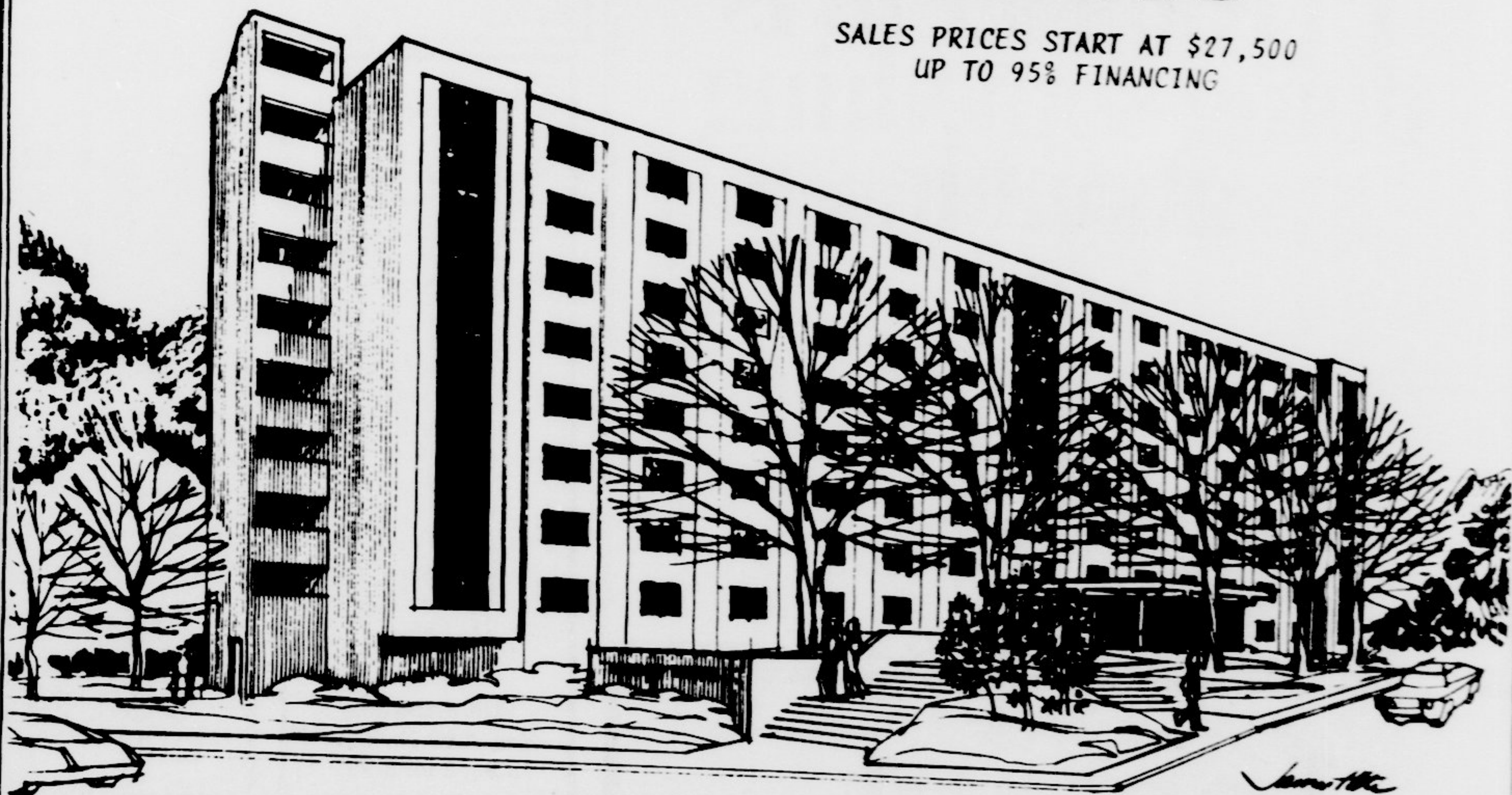
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(BOO

Tom Young woke to the out the driveway in the two more days and I'm forty to him. He sat up and looked at him. He felt relieved. "class," he thought, and pressed a button. One of those spring days pollen all humping each other entered the picture. "How old is Lisa now?" a instantaneous bit of nostalgia later: 40-25) he figured and by the time she was awake.

A short story about abortion in the century.

In the bathroom, he saw his face to make his morning dried himself thoroughly, plastic shaving mask, card his ears, because that was the thin cord which led to the operated power box. He face vibrated for ten seconds and switched off the temperature and jumped. Ten minutes later he was the mirror. He paused by the absent-mindedly leafed through some of Jamie's missed teaching, but face some money.

Scooping his briefcase, see his wife had already calendar. It read May 4, 2. Then it was down the two the back door. Tom walked and the garage door opened. Impala rolled out. The car ed in and sat down. The "Drive" button and zipped found an easy listening station an old Dead Kennedy's tune along.

Tom had a good job. He for a firm that made parts ing the job on a whim, with back to Long Island to college career had progressed. He and secretary.

It was late afternoon. T day's work complete. Set chair, he swallowed his at closed his eyes. Images from haphazard, unchallenging friends who were dead but fault.

Then the door opened. T Long Island Central High entered. "Mr. Young, your Tom adjusted the minia

(BOOM!)

Continued From Page 7
"Thank you." He closed his eyes. His daughter and whoever the boy was. He couldn't imagine it. But he could picture it. It got him sick.

Lisa left the room. Tom sat down in a lounge chair and fell asleep.

Five minutes later, Jamie entered quietly and found her husband snoring. She smiled fien- dishly, picked up the Dewars and poured it over his head. "Hey — hold it —" he groaned.

Then, with the empty bottle she beat the hell out of him. "What do you mean she doesn't have to get the vacuum cleaner?" (Boom!) "Haven't you ever heard of reproductive freedom?" (Boom!) (Boom!!!)

"What are you doing here, anyway, — jerking off?" (Boom!)

Tom tried to think. He remembered a line from his boxing days: "Once the brain dies, the body dies." Or was it the other way around? He tried to go to the body on his wife, but Jamie landed with a bottle-fist combination that sent him sprawling onto the bear skin rug.

She pulled him up by the hair and held the bottle over his head. "All right, it's either you or the baby. Which one of you gets it?"

"The baby! The baby!" Tom heard himself saying. And so the kid was doomed. (Boom!!!)

Death Threats Force LaSalle To Cancel Press Conference, But Film Series Will Be Shown

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

"If LaSalle shows his face at a press conference, we'll castrate the sexist bum!"

I could hardly believe the venom and uncontrolled rage in the woman's voice as she yelled into the telephone.

"Death to LaSalle!"

"Clunk!" The line went dead.

By Friday last week, the East Carolinian was receiving a couple of angry telephone calls per hour from radical feminist groups from all over the country. Two Marxist feminist groups from the Los Angeles area and one militant San Francisco group who called themselves U.I.A.M. (United Lesbians Against Men) phoned in death threats against the "swine LaSalle." A band of

feminist bikers vowed to ride non-stop from Detroit for a chance to "get LaSalle."

In the face of such hostile threats, LaSalle has cancelled the Tuesday press conference (today) that was scheduled for noon in room 247 at Mendenhall.

"No way I'm gonna let these crazy broads get a look at my mug," said LaSalle. "They find out who I am, and I'm a goner."

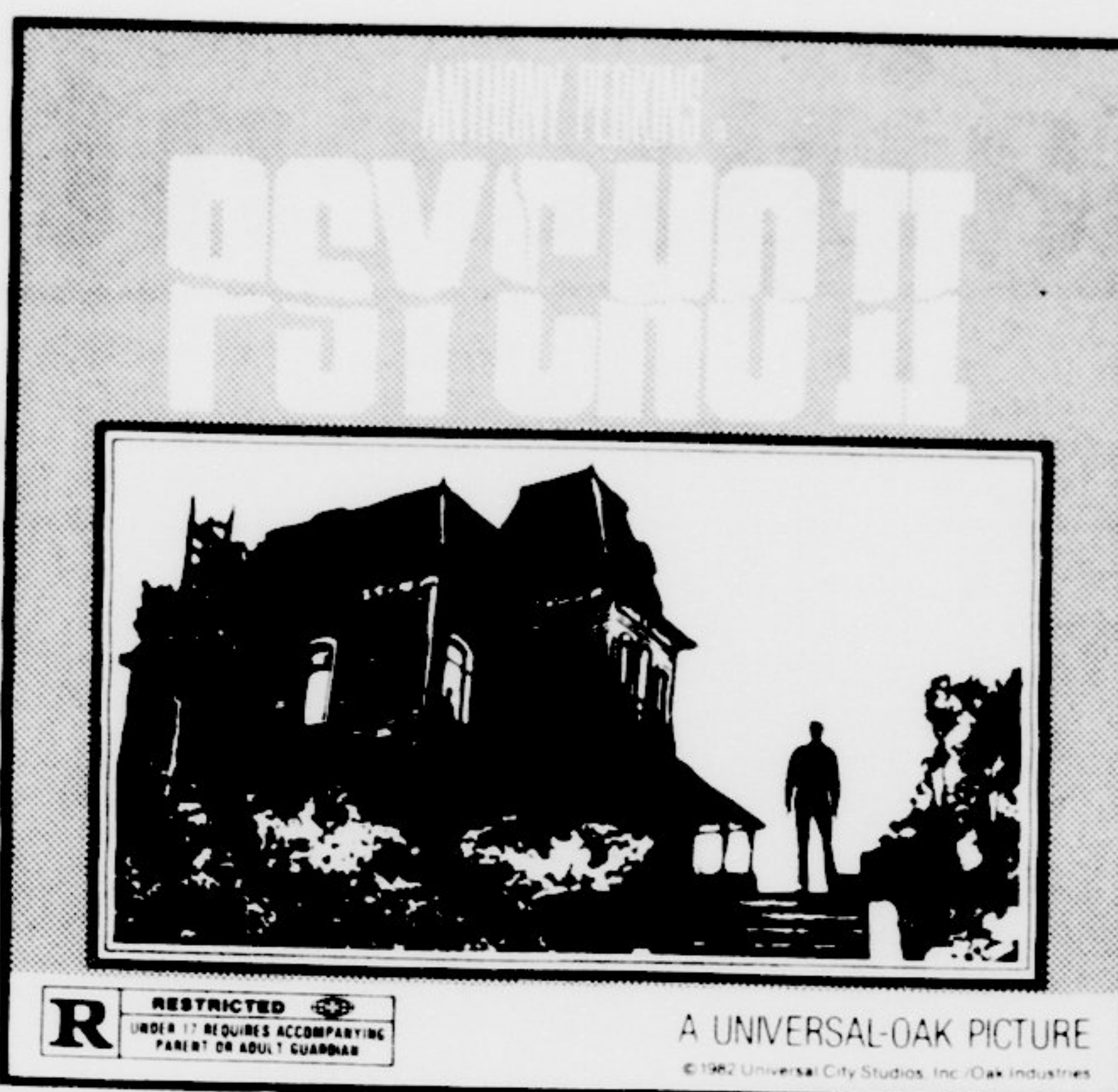
When asked if calling off the conference wasn't in fact "wimping out," LaSalle responded: "Better to be anonymous than not to be at all. And then, there's the rest of womanhood to consider. What good am I to them after a gang of crazies rip me to shreds?"

Despite the threats,

LaSalle says he will go on with his film series, *Mick LaSalle Presents Great Broads of the 20s and 30s*. LaSalle will show the first film in the series, *Camille*, a 1936 classic starring Greta Garbo, tonight, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. in room 221 in Mendenhall.

"There could be trouble," admits LaSalle. "You never know when some crazy is gonna come crashing the gate. But I hope these radicals will have some respect for the great Garbo."

When asked about the threat from the biker and Marxist feminists, LaSalle said, "There are some things — sacred principles — that are worth risking your neck for. I think Greta Garbo is such a cause. This is where I take my stand."



"Richard Franklin, the director, and Tom Holland, the writer, haven't robbed the grave. They've opened it up to have some fun."

— Vincent Canby,
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Psycho Killer...

Qu'est-ce que c'est?

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

According to Thomas Wolfe, you can never go home again. But that's a theme the makers of *Psycho II* don't buy, especially when going home means a sure-fire, money-making sequel to the classic horror film *Psycho*.

The original *Psycho* was released in 1960. It was directed and produced by that master of the macabre, Alfred Hitchcock and starred Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins.

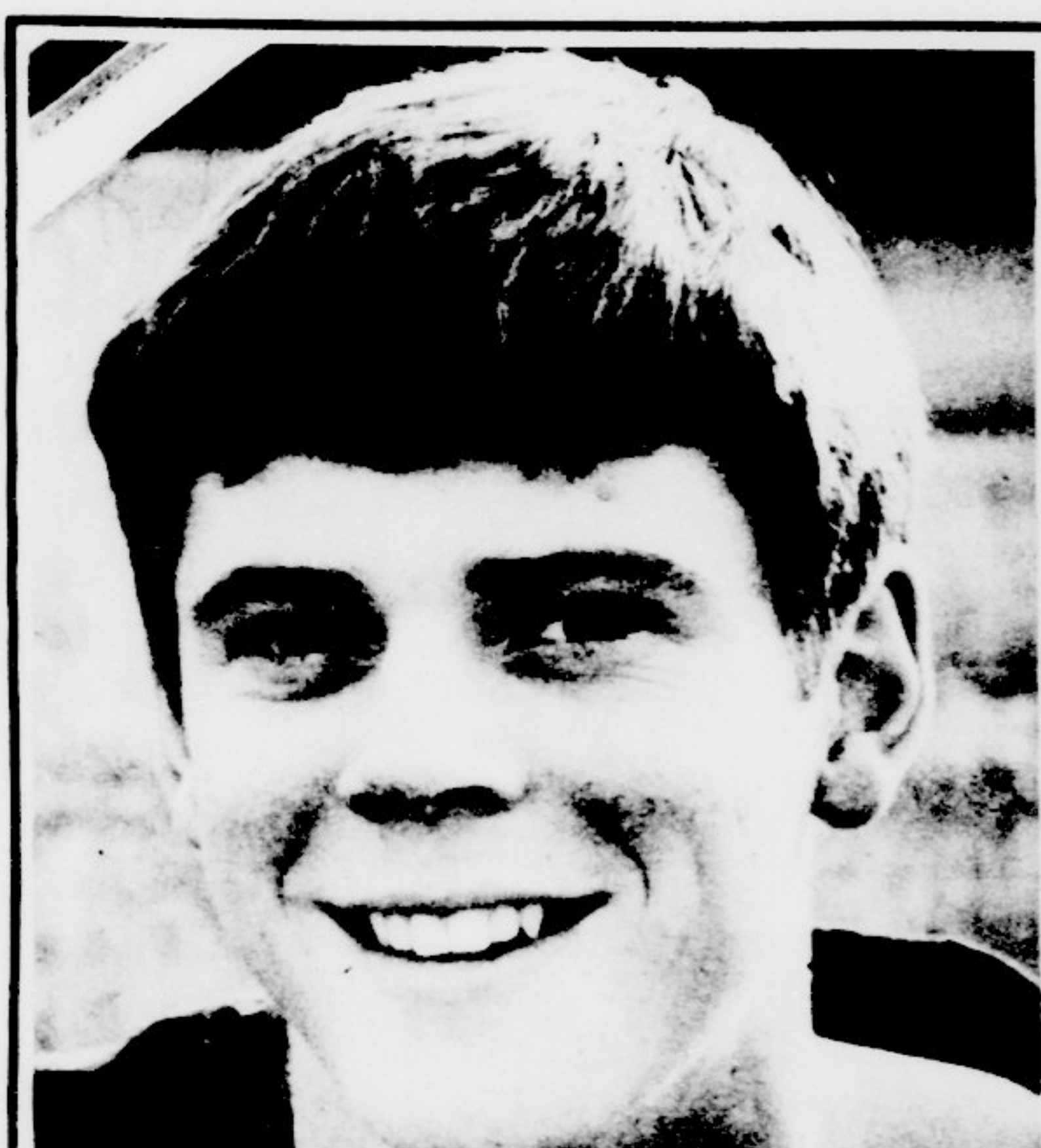
Perkins played sicko Norman Bates, a queer sort of fellow who ran an out-of-the-way motel... a motel where not many people

checked in — and even fewer blood pours down white flesh and swirls merrily across the shower tiles and down the drain. Perkins is back — 22 years later — in *Psycho II*. Richard Franklin directs this homecoming. Tom Holland wrote it. The original was written by Joseph Stefano from the novel by Robert Bloch. Whether Franklin's film measures up to Hitchcock's classic is for you to decide.

Psycho is Wednesday evening's film at Hendrix Theatre (8 p.m. showtime), and *Psycho II* plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings (shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.). Admission is by student punching, slashing, ripping and

crunching into soft flesh as life's blood pours down white flesh and swirls merrily across the shower tiles and down the drain.

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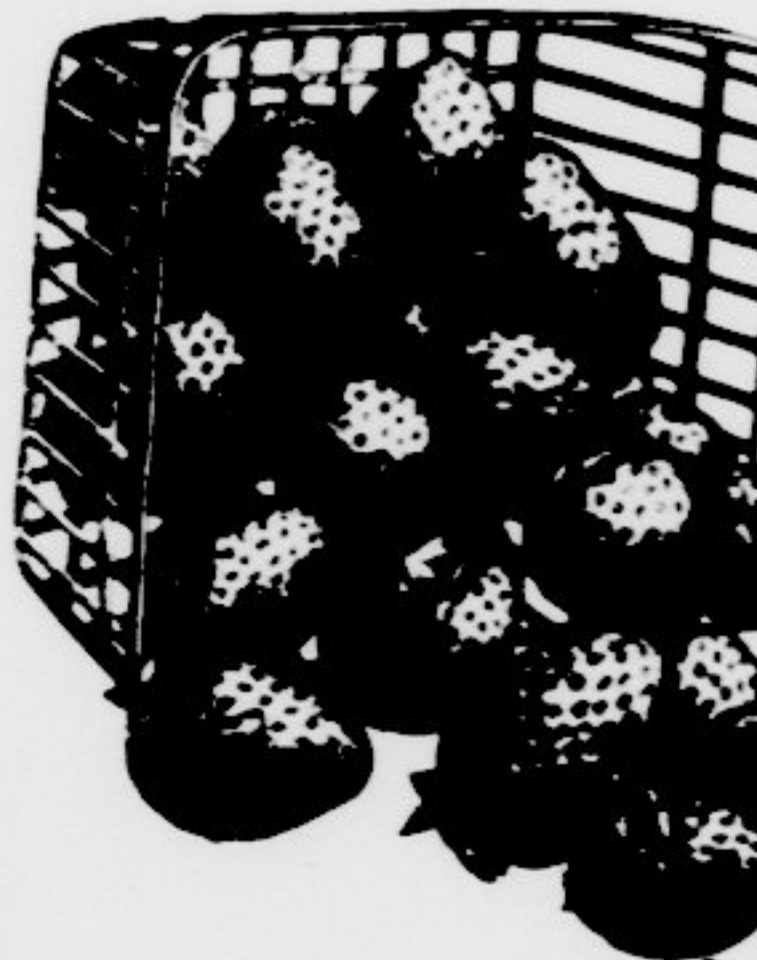


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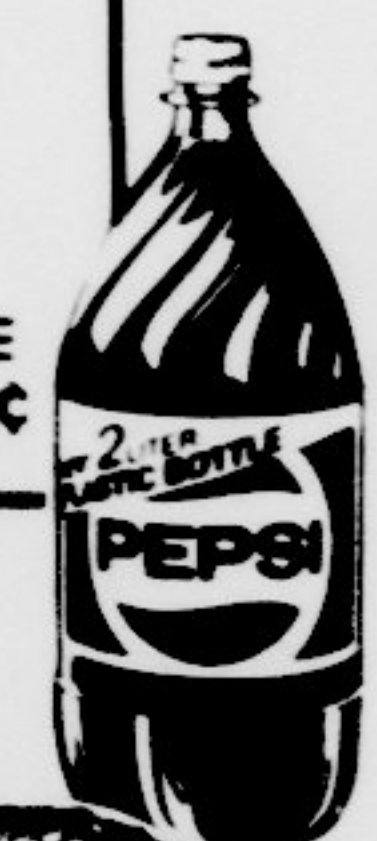


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By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

Out of more than a thousand literary magazines that publish poetry, Writer's Digest has selected Tar River Poetry as one of the "Top 50." In its September 1984 issue, Writer's Digest will present a brief profile of Tar River Poetry and rank it numerically against the other 49 publications. Writer's Digest describes the "Poetry Fifty" as "today's finest markets for poetry."

Peter Makuck, editor of Tar River Poetry, says, "Even if we rank 49 or 50, we're still winners when you stop to consider how many literary magazines are published in this country."

Writer's Digest is not the first publication to recognize the excellence of TRP (Tar River Poetry). For three consecutive years, poems originally appearing in TRP have won awards and have been reprinted in The Anthology Magazine Verse and The Year Book of American Poetry. Two years ago, a poem appearing in TRP was reprinted in the distinguished Pushcart Prize anthology.

These reprints do not include, of course, collections of poems by individuals. Every year TRP is listed on the acknowledgement pages of dozens of books published by trade publishers and university presses alike: Random House, Viking, Simon Schuster, University of Georgia Press, University of Pittsburgh Press, Macmillan & Co. and many others.

"On any given day,"

ON the

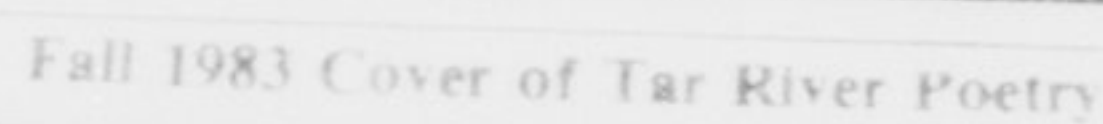
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Bucs, UNC At Harrington Today

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

The ECU baseball team will take a 15-5 record into today's 3 p.m. game against nationally-ranked North Carolina, and although the stands will be filled with purple-bleeding and anti-Carolina blue boosters, the contest is just a pause in the horse race for the ECAC South title, says Pirate head coach Hal Baird.

"Because it's North Carolina, the media and our students will look at it differently," says Baird. "It's not as important as games coming up this weekend against (conference opponents) William and Mary and Richmond."

Baird intends to toss Robby McClanahan or Jim Peterson against the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, but he plans to use more than one pitcher to "tune up before the weekend."

UNC holds the series lead at 12-9, having won both games last year by the score of 9-1. In 1982, the Pirates beat the Tar Heels 2-1 during the regular season and 1-0 in the NCAA East Regional.

The Pirates have jumped out to their best start since 1982, when they went 16-4. But Baird feels the team has not been severely challenged yet. "Anytime you do that well you have to feel good," says Baird. "However, we have played the easier of our schedule."

Last weekend, ECU, which has

won five of its last seven games, defeated Ohio behind the strong pitching of Jim Peterson (4-0) and split a pair with conference foe American University.

Baird was disappointed in the loss to AU, but he realized his pitching staff had thrown five days in a row. "We were at the point that we had tired arms," he says.

Saturday, the Pirates scored eight runs in the first two innings to defeat American University 11-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Left-hander Robby McClanahan (3-0) went the distance giving up only five hits.

Mike Sullivan led the Pirate hitting attack with four RBI's, while Greg Hardison and Todd Evans each collected two hits.

ECU got on the scoreboard quickly in the first inning, as Hardison reached on an error and scored on Evans' double.

Johnson's single moved Evans to third, and David Wells walked to load the bases. Mike Williams followed with single to bring home Evans and then scored with Wells when Mark Shank lashed a double.

In the second inning, the Pirates hit the ball with the same authority. Hardison and Evans singled and Wells walked to load the bases, then Williams was hit by a pitch and Sullivan doubled to account for four more ECU runs.

ECU played far worse in the se-

cond game, committing four errors and leaving the bases loaded in the last inning in losing 6-5.

ECU's Winfred Johnson (3-2) lost his second straight game, pitching 6 1/3 innings before being relieved by Chubby Butler. Johnson, however, kept the Pirates in the game at the plate, slamming two home runs.

The Eagles scored two runs in the top of the seventh to extend their lead to 6-3. The Pirates, however, made a run of it in the bottom half of the inning.

Mark Cockrell led off the inning with an infield hit and Steve Sides walked and Hardison singled to load the bases. Shank, pinch running for Sides, scored from third on a wild pitch and Johnson was intentionally walked to fill the bases again with only one out.

ECU failed to tie the game, however, as Wells struck out and Sullivan grounded out to end the inning.

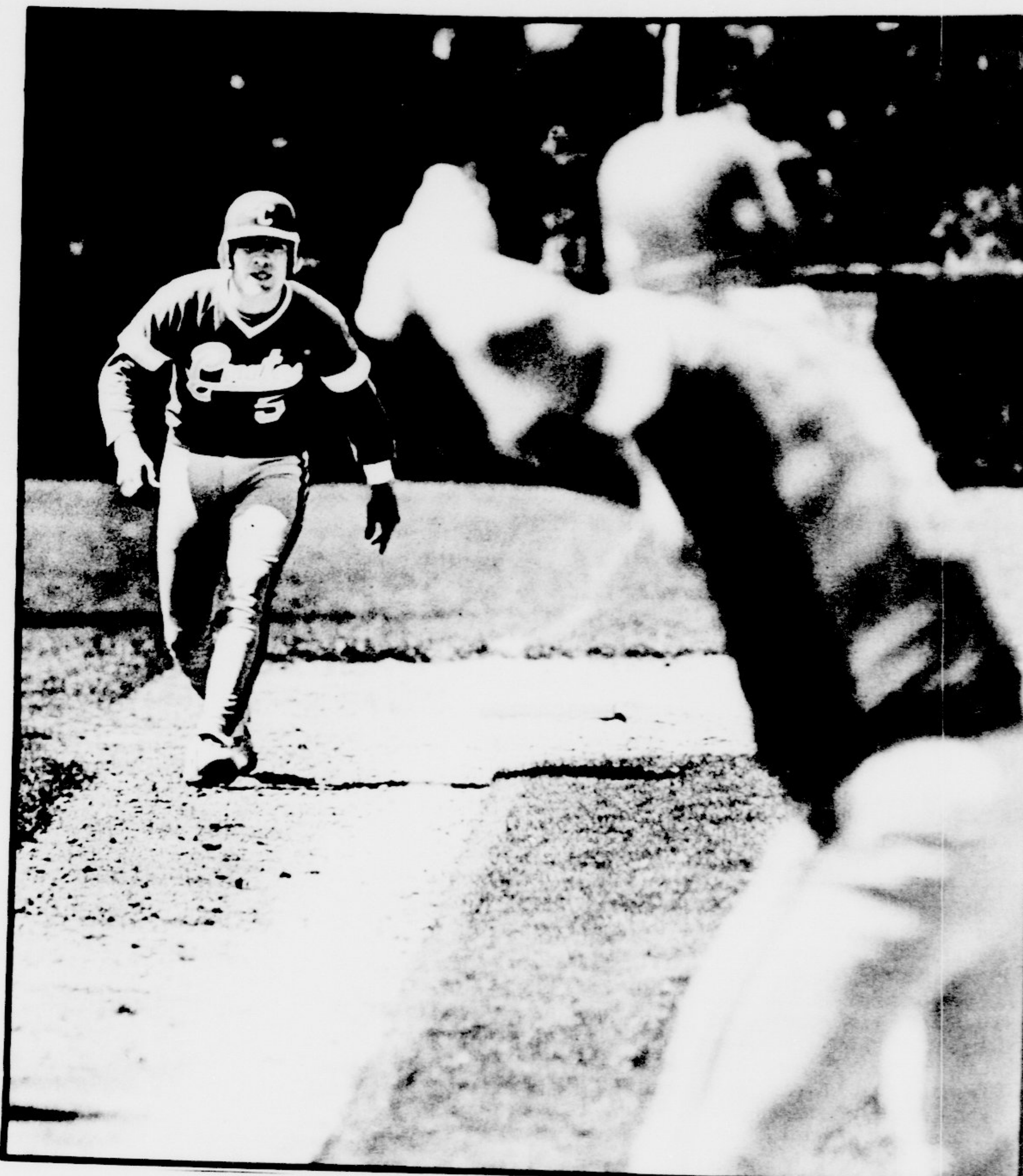
With the split, ECU ran its record to 15-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

First Game

AU	000	020	0-2	5	1
ECU	440	021	x-11	11	0

Second Game

AU	003	100	2-6	10	1
ECU	200	001	2-5	8	4



Pirate third baseman David Wells looks determined to score.

No More Quiche For Gastineau; Ban Will Bring Back Real Men

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

At a meeting in Honolulu last Wednesday, NFL owners agreed that the players could no longer engage in taunting celebrations. No longer can Mark Gastineau perform his sack dance extravaganza nor can the Fun Bunch frolic in the endzone.

Some say the banning will be disconcerting to the people who watch the games; the fans just won't be able to enjoy the contest without seeing an offensive team shake their tails in the endzone.

I guess what will happen is that there will be increased studies concerning the feasibility of novel techniques of spiking — a look at the traditional "take that, pigskin!"

Running backs will dazzle the ball between their legs and perform behind-the-back slams; before spiking, wide receivers will attempt to balance the ball on their head as they wave their arms up and down like a bird in flight; tight ends will spin the ball on their finger, drop it, kick it with their heel, and punch it with their fist; quarterbacks will hold the ball between their legs, knock it out with one hand and spike with the other.

But what about the poor defensive and offensive linemen? They get the short end of the stick on this deal. Sure, the offensive linemen can spike the ball, but they're not that good

NFL COMMENTARY

at it; their hands are too fat to grip the ball. What they're good at is huddling up in the endzone and dancing. It just won't be the same.

The defensive linemen will assuredly suffer most. Geez, after a quarterback sack, how are they going to display their acting ability to future network employers? How are they going to motivate themselves for the following play? The ramifications are mind-boggling.

It seems the players will have to alter their style and return to the blue collar, lower-paid football days of Sam Huff, Charley Taylor, and Ray Nitschke. Back then, you didn't see these fellas performing ballet and disco on the field. The fellas certainly didn't eat quiche. And the funny thing is, the fans still attended and enjoyed the games without the tomfoolery.

The banning is going to be tough on the inflated and pampered egos of today's NFL stars. "But what the heck," they'll reason, "we can sacrifice a few things, right fellas? After all, we get paid pretty good."



ECU's Winfred Johnson gets praise from teammate Craig Van Deventer

Boyette Excels On And Off The Field

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU currently stands at 9-5 after making the transition from slow to fast-pitch softball this year, and a large part of its success can be attributed to sophomore pitching sensation Stacy Boyette.

Boyette is 6-0 on the season, has gone the distance in each of her victories and has an impressive 1.10 earned run average.

When not on the mound, Boyette serves as designated hitter for the Pirates. "We like to have Stacy in the lineup even when she's not pitching," head coach Sue Manahan said. "She has such a great deal of intensity she seems to motivate the rest of the team."

Boyette said she doesn't do anything special to motivate her teammates, but explained her constant grin might have something to do with it.

"Whenever I'm pitching I always smile," she said. "It irritates the batters, and sometimes it makes the people in the field play harder."

Aside from excelling on the baseball field, Boyette is also a standout student. She carries a 4.0 grade point average and was named ECU's outstanding freshman chemistry student last year.

"I don't go out and play until I have my work done," she said. "It's hard to keep my grades up

with all the traveling the team does, but I think I have the ability to make a 4.0, so that's what I'm going to keep trying to do."

Boyette received a chemistry award for placing higher than any other ECU freshman on the American Chemistry Society national test. Her score placed her in the top 98 percentile in the country, but Boyette said chemistry isn't even what she wanted to major in before coming to college.

"Forestry is what I originally planned to study, but the job opportunities are limited and there's not much room for advancement."

Boyette also said anyone who graduates with a forestry degree is placed in a management position, not out in the fields like she had hoped.

Boyette hails from Hopewell, Va., a small paper mill town, and said that's how she became interested in forestry. While in high school, Boyette received the Pulpard award which would have given her a full scholarship if she had decided to attend N.C. State and major in chemical engineering, but Boyette said she felt more at home at ECU.

"When I was looking at colleges to attend I was only considering State and Virginia Tech, but coach Manahan knew me because she was from Virginia, and talked me into taking a look

at ECU. I practiced one day with the team, and the atmosphere was so much more relaxed than at State, I decided to come here."

In addition to Boyette being a chemistry whiz, valedictorian of her senior class, selected to Who's Who among American high school students in 1981 and 1982 and lettered four years in basketball, she was also considered one of the top high school softball prospects in the country.

In her senior year she had a record of 20-1, 168 strikeouts and an unbelievable ERA of 0.82. She was also named the United Girls Softball Association's most valuable player when she led her summer league team to a second place finish in the national tournament in New Mexico.

If not busy enough with her studies and athletics, Boyette also indulged in the martial arts, taking karate lessons from the second grade up until she was a junior in high school.

Boyette was a sixth-year black belt at the time she had to give up Karate, but said the lessons helped her discipline and improve her physical conditioning.

Boyette said she only has time to train in short spurts now that she's at ECU but plans to take it back up this summer. "I have a dream of being a professional kick boxer one day, so I want to get back some of my foot

quickness."

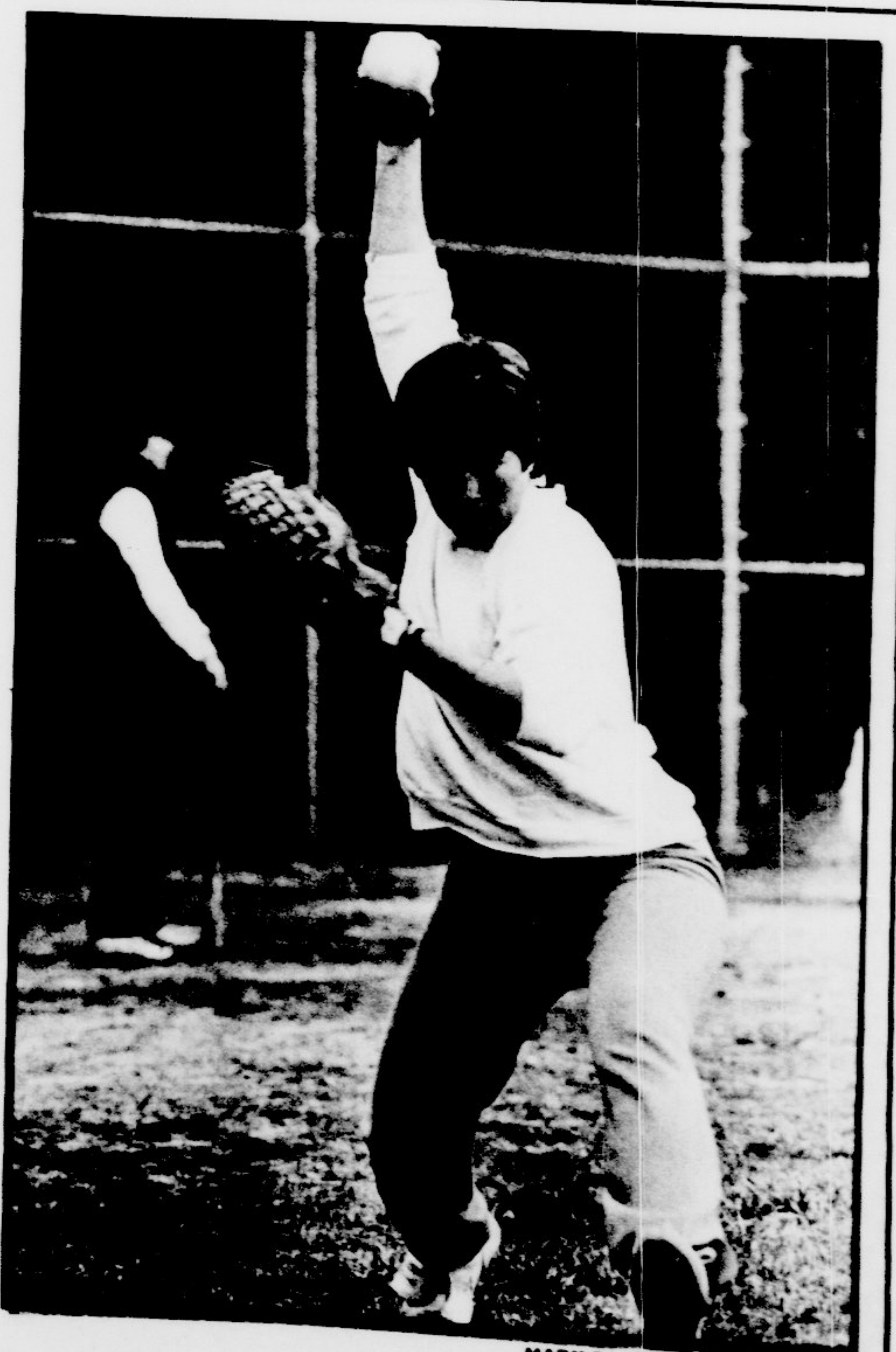
Upon arriving at ECU for her first year of collegiate softball, Boyette said things weren't exactly as she expected because the Pirates were still in the AIAW and playing slow-pitch. "I thought about transferring because I could never get the hang of pitching underhanded, but I stuck with it and looked forward to the upcoming year."

Now that this year is here, Boyette said she's glad that she waited. "Some teams won't play us because this is our first year in fast-pitch, but we've worked really hard together and I think we can compete with anybody."

When asked if she thought the Pirates could qualify for the NCAA tournament, Boyette said ECU is fighting an uphill battle. "The selection process is very poor because there is no state tournament, and it all depends on who the NCAA picks."

"Last year George Mason was 42-2," Boyette added, "but they didn't qualify because the selection committee didn't think they played a tough enough schedule."

Although it seems doubtful the Pirates will make it to the NCAA's this year, Boyette thinks everything is going well for the team. "We don't have any superstars," she said, "but if we can stay together as a team we can have a successful year."



Stacy Boyette has a 6-0 pitching record and a 4.0 G.P.A.

Pirate

By GENE WILL

The linksters have been busy for two weeks, competing in three different tournaments, and the word to describe their play is inconsistent. At South Carolina, the Pirates finished place while competing against eight NCAA Division I teams. Carolina won the

ECU

By PETE FERN

The ECU men's team turned in its best efforts of last year. Invariantly, the Pirates finished over the weekend. "It was the best this year indoors," maybe the performance was years. That's many proud men's head coach Bill Carson on the men's team. "The guys worked hard for four days in preparation of the Pirates," Carson added.

Pirate

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU men's team was defeated by the Harvard "B" yesterday afternoon. East Carolina's courts.

"Harvard has a rounded team," coach Keith Zeng said. "We just didn't today."

The only bright spot for the Pirates was the play of the number one doubles team of Owens and Gaiens who escaped with a 6-4 victory.

The Pirates fall on the spring season 10-10 overall, with a loss, and will be in again March 29.

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Pirate Linksters Inconsistent In Tournaments

By GENE WILLIAMS

The linksters of ECU have been busy the past two weeks, competing in three different tournaments, and the only word to describe their play is inconsistent.

At South Carolina, the Pirates finished in last place while competing against eight NCAA division I teams. South Carolina won the tourna-

GOLF

ment by 20 shots over perennial power Wake Forest.

"This is possibly the worst tournament we've played since I've been around," sighed coach Jerry Lee.

Indeed it was, as Lee lamented over the incon-

sistency of his players. "They are playing very erratic and I don't know what to do. They've got me guessing right now."

The Pirates continued their inconsistency at Campbell, where they did slightly better, finishing in 10th place out of 13 teams.

In fairness to the linksters, the team was not at full strength. Academic loads are con-

sidered when choosing the traveling squad, and for the tournament at Campbell a couple of players were left back at ECU to concentrate on their studies.

Campbell won the tourney with a team total of 906. ECU finished at 941, 35 shots off the pace.

"I don't know what they have their minds on," Lee said, "but

they're not mentally prepared when they tee it up."

This might very well be the cause of inconsistent play from the Pirates who some say are the best golfers ECU has had in a long time.

March 19-21 the Pirates were on the road to compete in the Duke Invitational. At the end of the second day, they were in a comfortable position

at ninth place out of 24 teams. However, the third day brought questionable playing conditions as well as inflated scores, and the Pirates could do no better than 19th place.

Despite the finish, there was sparkle of excellence in the play of rising sophomore Mike Bradley. Bradley's three-day scores were 77, 76 and 68 — his first col-

legiate subpar round. Lee was pleasantly surprised. "I was real pleased with Mike's performance," said Lee. "I wasn't expecting it because he shot 20 shots worse at Campbell."

This type of all or nothing play has plagued the Pirates during the season, and Lee is wondering what move to make next. "I don't

know what to do," he said. "I'll just keep changing the lineup until we find one that works."

With half the season gone, time is running out for this year's edition of Pirate golfers to turn theoretical greatness into reality. Nonetheless, the team will head to Furman next week and try to achieve some consistency in its play.

ECU Tracksters Have Best Meet Of Season

By PETE FERNAND

The ECU men's track team turned in one of its best efforts of late in the Braves Invitational at Pembroke University over the weekend.

"It was the best meet this year indoor or outdoor... maybe the best performance in two years." That was one of many proud remarks by head coach Bill Carson, on the men's track team. "The guys worked very hard for four straight days in preparation for the Pembroke meet," Carson added.

TRACK

The men's team had an outstanding meet with 11 of its members placing in one or more events. The addition, the Pirates broke two school records and set a new meet record.

The 4 X 100 relay team anchored by Henry Williams set a school record with a time of 40.8 seconds. Unfortunately, Williams fell and was disqualified for being outside the exchange zone on

the handoff.

With upcoming meets and the need for Williams to be healthy, Carson was reluctant to let him participate in another event.

Eventually, Williams convinced Carson to let him enter another event. In turn, Williams placed first in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.03 seconds. Williams commented: "I was mad and upset... I wanted to show everyone what a good team we had."

Ershire Evans continued the fast Pirate pace by placing first in the 100 meter dash. According to Carson, Evans

had "a tremendous time" of 10.21 seconds.

"I really didn't concentrate on breaking the record... the race comes first," said Evans, whose time set a meet record. Ruben Pierce added to the Pirate victories by placing first and setting a meet record in the quarter mile with a time of 47.37 seconds.

Others placing in the quarter mile were William Fuller (second), Eddie Bradley (fourth), and Vincent Epps (fifth).

Substituting for Craig White, who pulled a hamstring, Walter Southerland placed first

in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.39 seconds.

Phillip Estes rounded out the Pirate runners with a fourth place in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes with times of 10.7 and 21.8 seconds.

Teammates William Richardson and Hans Bothmann finished third and fourth in the half mile with a time of 1:55.14.

In his first race, Rob Rice finished third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.20 seconds. Coach Carson commented that "Rice's

time was awfully good."

Two players not participating in the meet due to injury were Craig White, who had a pulled hamstring, and Nathan McCorkle, who ran a relay but experienced leg pain.

Other players not participating were Chris Brooks and Maurice Monk, who according to Coach Carson were being

saved for next week's meet. "I decided to lay them off," Carson said.

Overall, Carson said that the men's track team really did well. "Henry Williams had the fastest 200 meter run this early in the season," he said.

Carson went on to say that "Evans, Pierce and Williams lead the track team at this point," Evans and Pierce, like

Williams, also had extremely fast times in their events this early in the season.

The next meet for the Pirates will be the Florida Relays in Gainesville, on March 30 and 31. Carson is enthusiastic about the Florida meet and thinks that the Pirates could finish in the "top 5 in a couple or few of the relays."

Pirate Netters Squashed By Harvard

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU men's tennis team was defeated 8-1 by the Harvard "B" team yesterday afternoon on East Carolina's varsity courts.

"Harvard has a well rounded team," assistant coach Keith Zengel said. "We just didn't have it today."

The only bright spot for the Pirates was the play of the number one doubles team of Paul Owen and Galen Treble, who escaped with a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

The Pirates fall to 4-4 on the spring season and 10-10 overall with the loss, and will be in action again March 29 against

TENNIS

UNC-Wilmington on the varsity courts at 3:00 p.m.

Results

Ken Klienfield (H) d. Paul Owen 7-5, 6-1; Peter Paloudian (H) d. David Crech 6-2, 6-1; Matt Porteus (H) d. Galen Treble 6-1, 6-4; John Simon (H) d. Greg Loyd 6-4, 6-1; Keith Collar (H) d. David Bagley 6-1, 6-2; Garth Vincent (H) d. David Turner 7-6, 6-1; Owen-Treble (ECU) d. Kleinfield-Simon 7-5, 6-4; Porteus-Paloudian (H) d. Crech-Moran 7-5, 6-4; Vincent-Collar (H)

or Gastineau; k Real Men

NFL COMMENTARY

their hands are too fat to grip the ball. What they're huddling up in the endzone and dancing. It just is the same.

Defensive linemen will assuredly suffer most. Geez, quarterback sack, how are they going to display their ability to future network employers? How are they going to motivate themselves for the following play? The questions are mind-boggling.

ms the players will have to alter their style and return blue collar, lower-paid football days of Sam Huff, Taylor, and Ray Nitschke. Back then, you didn't seeillas performing ballet and disco on the field. The certainly didn't eat quiche. And the funny thing is, the attended and enjoyed the games without the tom-

panning is going to be tough on the inflated and ed egos of today's NFL stars. "But what the heck," reason, "we can sacrifice a few things, right fellas? we get paid pretty good."



MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

tte has a 6-0 pitching record and a 4.0 G.P.A.

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Waltrip 10

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, crew chief Jeff Hammond and car owner Junior Johnson recently met again with NASCAR over Waltrip's finish at Atlanta International Raceway March 18.

Jeff Hammond said Monday NASCAR told the team it would let it know something, "either late Monday or first thing Tuesday." At 5 p.m. Monday, Hammond said neither he nor Johnson had received word from NASCAR concerning Waltrip's 10th place finish.

But NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams told UPI that review of the evidence presented at Friday night's meeting had been completed and Waltrip's finish would remain 10th.

"The meeting Friday night was not a hearing," Williams said. "One of our competitors re-

quested a meeting with Bill (France) Jr. and he rearranged his schedule to grant it to him.

"It (evidence) has been (reviewed) and placed in perspective with other information we do have and there has been no change. And to the best of my knowledge there will be no change."

France is the president of NASCAR.

Williams said he was not informed of when the decision was made.

Initially after the Atlanta race ended, Waltrip was listed as finishing fifth. But within an hour reporters covering the race were told Waltrip had not made up a lap on the last caution flag and his finish was listed as 10th.

By finishing 10th, Waltrip lost the lead in the battle for the national championship and dropped to third. Waltrip and his team contended the lap was made up.

KKK Testifies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Klansmen went to a 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally as a "citizens group" that planned to stand silently, wave the American flag and protest communism, but the rally turned into a shootout, a Klan leader said.

Did the Klan plan to heckle the communists, Virgil Griffin's attorney, Fred Harwell, asked him.

"We planned to stand in silence and wave the American flag," Griffin said Monday. "If flying the American flag is heckling, I guess we were going to heckle."

Did the Klan take the communists' slogan, "Death to the Klan," seriously, Harwell asked.

"I thought the communist party wanted us to lose our membership and go away," Griffin said. "No, I did not" take the slogan seriously.

Griffin, a Grand Dragon in the Klan, was the first of nine Klansmen and American Nazis to testify in federal court. They are accused of violating the civil rights of demonstrators at a Nov. 3, 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by the communists.

Gunfire erupted during the rally in a predominantly black Greensboro housing development shortly after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis drove by. Five demonstrators were killed.

Five of the nine defendants now on trial were acquitted of murder and rioting charges in a state trial in 1980.

Griffin said he told Klan members not to bring guns or wear their robes at the rally. He also denied seeing anybody take guns in the caravan.

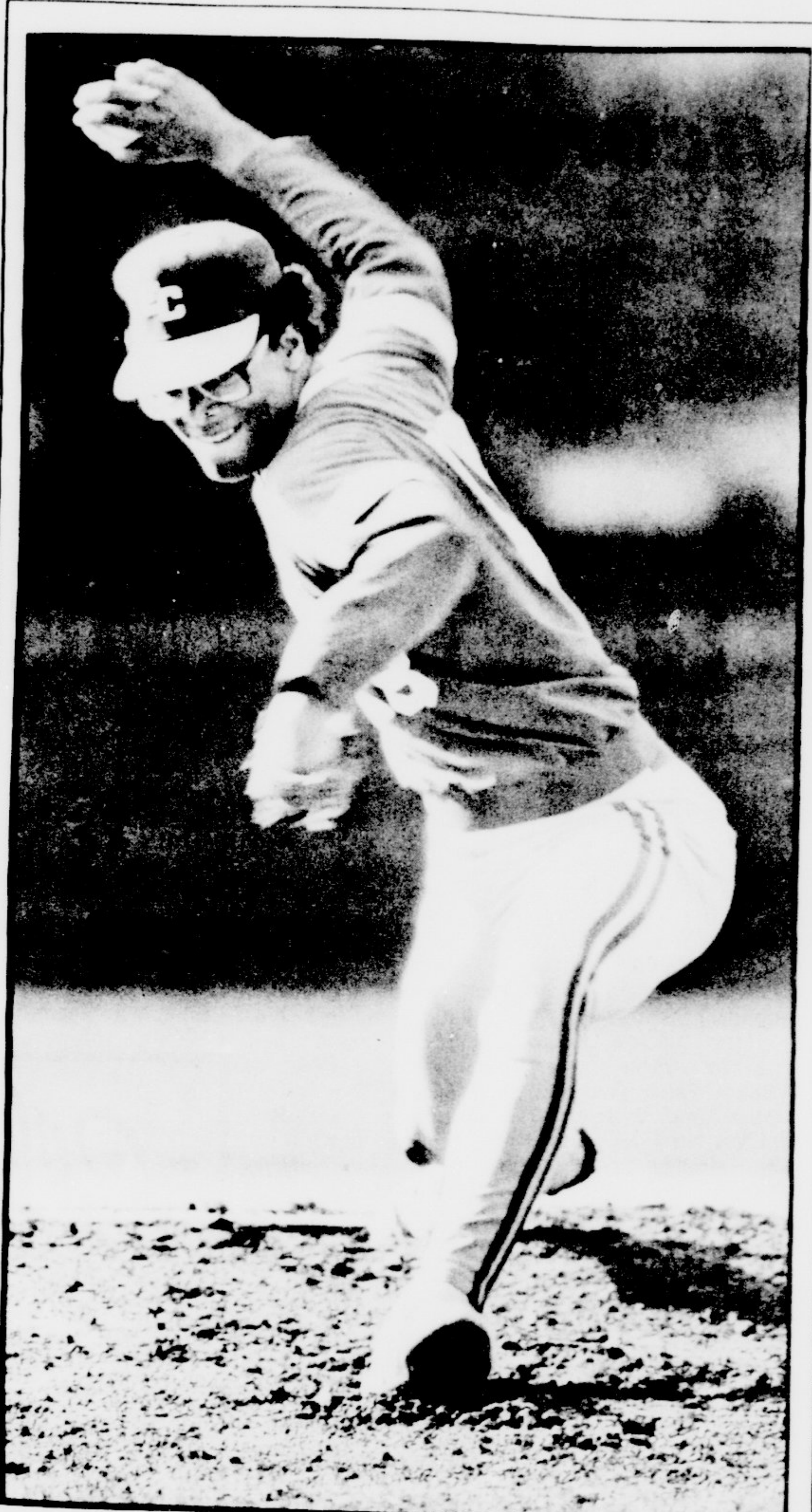
"I told them I didn't want any guns," Griffin said. "I told them that communists may spit on you and call you dumb bastards. I told them not to say anything, but if they were hit, to hit back."

The Klan went to Greensboro "as a citizens' group to fly the American, Christian and Confederate flags to protest communism," Griffin said.

Griffin also said he wanted the Klan to go to Greensboro because he knew there would be reporters at the rally and thought the publicity would help recruit new Klan members.

On the morning of Nov. 3, about 30 people met at a house in Greensboro, Griffin said. Klansmen and Nazis moved out when co-defendant Edward Dawson told them to go.

Griffin said Klan members relied heavily on Dawson for leadership. Several times, he said Dawson was in charge of the group.



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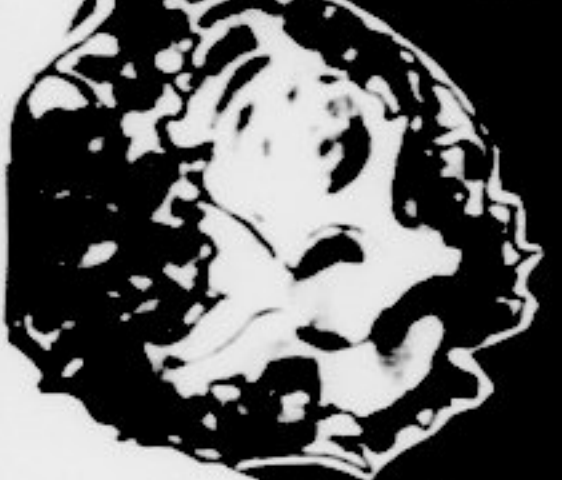
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