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Loan Defaulters Get Stricter Penalties

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Widespread abuse of the SGA loan funds has necessitated the enforcement of strict measures against students who have defaulted on their loans.

According to SGA Treasurer Becky Talley, there are currently 46 emergency medical loans outstanding, a total of \$6,093. These loans can be taken out for up to six months. Of the 46 outstanding loans 70 percent are six months old or older, 10 percent are less than six months old and 20 percent are current.

The depletion of the loan fund is so severe that, 3 weeks ago, Talley said, "we couldn't even make any loans; we didn't have any money."

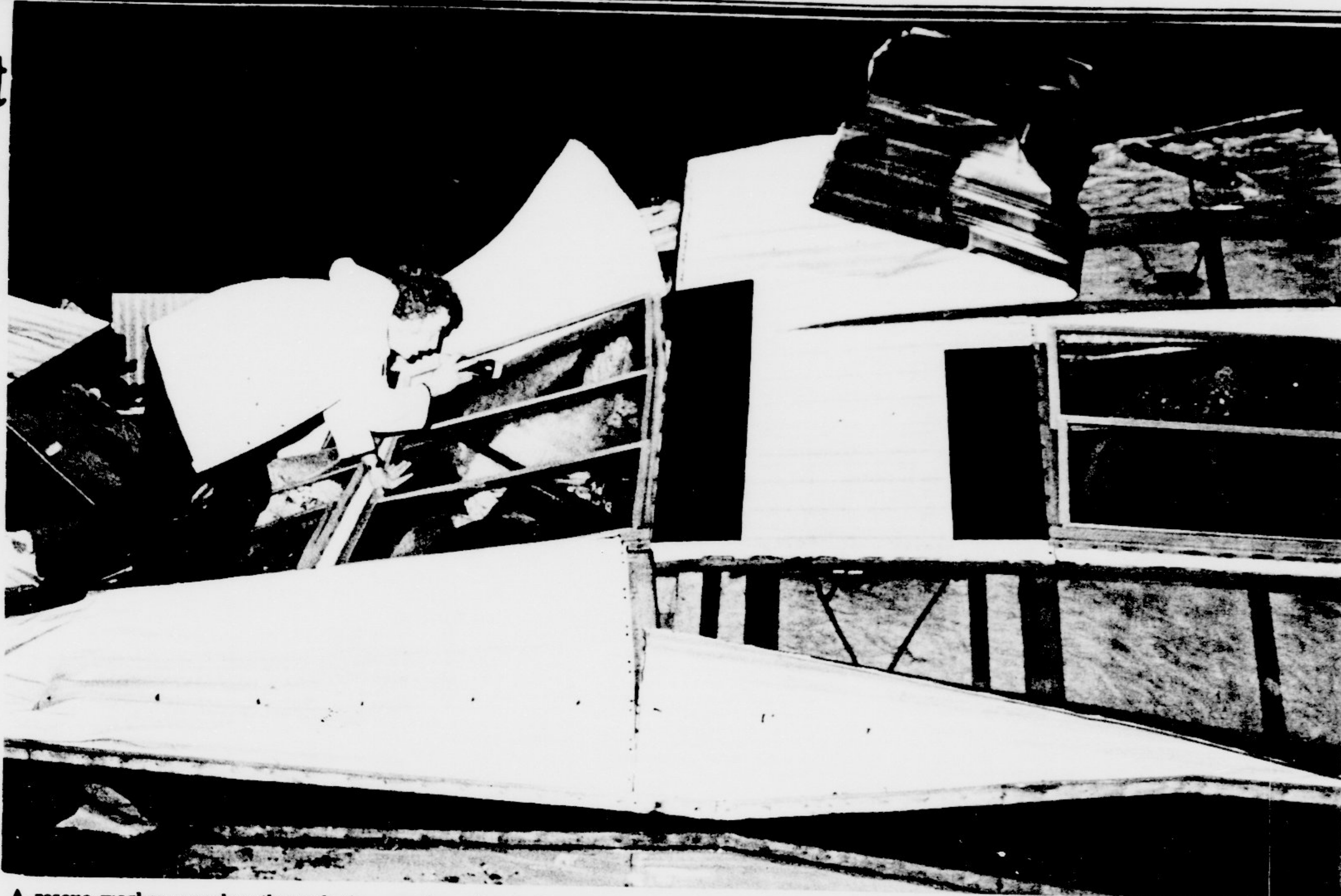
In order to try and rebuild the loan fund, University Attorney David Stevens began mailing out letters in mid-February to students delinquent in loan repayment. The letters told the student the amount owed to the SGA and also stated that, if the loans were not repaid within two weeks, the

school would file suit against them.

Some loans were repaid following receipt of the letters, Talley said. However, the majority were not and Stevens is now in the process of filing suit against some of the offenders. The students will be sued in Magistrates' Court in their home counties and, upon conviction, will be required to repay their loans and all court costs incurred.

"It's bad that students who use it will not pay it back so that others can use it," Talley said. "It makes me mad when we can't give somebody money because someone else hasn't paid back a loan," added outgoing SGA President Paul Naso.

Previously, students who did not repay loans had their records tagged in order to prevent them from graduating until restitution was made. Unfortunately, Talley said, they were graduating anyway. The new system should "provide a safeguard for student monies," said Mike Dixon, chairman of the rules and judiciary committee.



A rescue worker searches through the remains of a mobile home in Taylor's Trailer Park on Highway 43 outside Greenville. Several houses and trailers were destroyed in the area. At least 10 people died from tornadoes hitting Pitt County Wednesday night, and at least 43

were killed throughout North Carolina. About 126 people were admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where a spokeswoman called it the worst disaster since the Village Green apartment explosion one year ago.

Gov. Hunt To Visit Hendrix

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Gov. James Hunt will present a speech on the topic of "Nuclear Defense and Arms Control" on Tuesday night in Hendrix Theatre.

The speech is being presented as an extension of this year's Phi Kappa Phi symposium said Dr. Fred Broadhurst of the School of Technology. The symposium

topic is Peace and War 1984: Power and Moral Responsibility, and this is the first time the program has been extended in such a manner.

Broadhurst stressed that this "major policy address" will be given in a "scholarly perspective." Hunt will hold a press conference in Mendenhall prior to the event and the speech itself will start at 8 p.m.

After Hunt speaks, there will be a controlled question and answer session. Dr. Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs will be in charge of preparing the questions and Chancellor John Howell will perform introductions.

The event is open to the public and all interested students are invited to attend.



Martin

Rep. Martin Speaks To Pitt County Supporters

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

"The East Carolina School of Medicine is a vital part of rural medical care in eastern North Carolina," said Republican candidate for governor Jim Martin.

Martin visited Greenville Monday and spoke at a fund raising dinner at Greenleaf Hall that night. There were 416 in attendance, including Democrats as well as Republicans.

Martin said ECU and Pitt County's ability to achieve their goals inspired him to believe he could become the next governor. "I remember when they told you there could be no med school at ECU," said Martin, "but you did it."

The Republican candidate went on to discuss his goals for North Carolina if elected governor. Martin cited his top priority as being teacher salaries. At a reception before the dinner Martin said many students no longer want to enter the field of education

because they can't make a living from it. "Paying the same thing whether a teacher is good, bad, or brilliant is not enough," said Martin.

Martin pointed out when Governor Holdshouser held office North Carolina teacher pay rose from 27th in the nation to 20th. Currently, however, North Carolina has dropped to 44th in teacher pay in the U.S.

Martin also cited his wish to eliminate the North Carolina intangible and inventory taxes, saying these taxes drove industry away from the state thus causing unnecessary unemployment. "These taxes are self-imposed handicaps on those who don't have jobs because the taxes drive business out of our state," said Martin.

At the end of the dinner Martin, a member of the ECU Pirate Club, was presented with an ECU football jersey by Sandy Hardy, chairman of the "Martin for Governor" campaign on campus here.

Ten Dead In Pitt County

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
and DARRYL BROWN
with staff and UPI reports

Tornadoes smashed through North Carolina Wednesday night, killing at least 43 people and causing hundreds of injuries, authorities said.

A spokeswoman for Pitt County Memorial Hospital confirmed early Thursday morning at least ten people dead and 126 hospitalized from tornadoes

throughout the county. The number of dead and injured has "been going up every 15 minutes or so," the spokeswoman said. The hospital was at a level three disaster alert about midnight, meaning at least 50 to 75 incoming patients, but went to level two by 2 a.m. Twenty-three people were treated and released.

There was no way to determine if any ECU students were injured,

the spokeswoman said.

Taylor's trailer park on Highway 43 outside Greenville was one of hardest hit areas, with several houses and mobile homes completely destroyed. "They've got one hellacious mess out there," said Greenville Fire-Rescue Chief Tony Brannon. "There's nothing left" of several houses and trailers, he said.

An evacuation center was set up at D. H. Conley High School out-

side Greenville for those left homeless or released from the hospital.

The National Guard was called out to help local authorities cope with blocked roads, power outages and general confusion in the aftermath of the storms.

In Portertown near Greenville, one person was reported dead. Cars were thrown several hundred

See RESIDENT, page 3

College Financial Aid Offices 'Bothered'

Campuses May Lower Requirements

Despite howls of controversy during debates over new rules requiring students to make "satisfactory academic progress" in order to get financial aid, campus aid offices have been bothered by it more than students so far, reports from around the country suggest.

Some observers, moreover, say the new rules -- aimed at forcing students who don't keep their grades up off the federal aid roles -- may actually convince some campuses to lower their minimum grade requirements to qualify for federal aid.

The new federal rule, which went into effect on January 1st and which aid offices around the country are now trying to implement for the first time, stiffens old "academic progress" requirements.

The U.S. Department of Education now requires colleges to make students maintain "satisfactory academic progress" toward completing 120 credit hours within six years.

That means students must keep making the progress during terms in which they don't receive any aid, too.

"Some institutions are just too darn lenient" in letting students with bad grades or without a clear degree program keep getting aid, explains Duncan Helmrich, a U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman. Last April, the National Com-

mission on Student Financial Assistance reported that, while all schools require students to maintain satisfactory academic progress in order to get aid, few colleges actually monitored their aid recipients' progress very closely.

The commission, created in 1980 to draw up student aid bills for Congress, could find few examples of colleges taking away aid from students with bad grades or who took too long to get through college.

Colleges individually must now publish guidelines for just how fast a student must progress over six years toward 120 hours, and submit reports on each aid recipient's compliance with those guidelines.

Financial aid offices must also identify recipients as part- or full-time, account for dropped courses in computing students' aid eligibility, and be ready to bar aid to students who don't keep progressing toward their degrees at the pace prescribed by the school's guidelines.

"I don't know that there's going to be any measurable impact on students," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The major chance is that, when being checked for eligibility for federal aid, a student's entire college academic record -- not just a part of it -- will be examined.

Martin says the rule, however, could convince some schools to lower their academic standards for making satisfactory progress in order to make the new federal paperwork easier to do.

Indeed, the major impact of the new rule will be on campus aid administrators, not students, sources suggest.

"I'm sure intentions were good," says Clint Cooper, district dean of students for Miami-Dade Community College. But he adds that keeping track of the academic records of the thousands of students who drop in and out of urban commuter schools, even when they're not receiving any aid, puts a big new burden on the aid office.

Cooper questions "the real need for such a regulation" because Miami-Dade, for one, already enforces its satisfactory progress guidelines.

"We've been doing it for years," adds Marcia Sexton, aid director at the University of Colorado, although "we were not previously monitoring those students who have not been on aid."

At Yale, the regulation "is not going to require any change in academic policy," reports Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

The new regulation has not had a great effect at ECU, says Robert Boudreaux, director of student

financial aid. "When a student applies for financial aid, until Jan. 1, we did only a qualitative evaluation, not a quantitative evaluation," Boudreaux said.

He added that, with the retention period being used, while they were technically using only a qualitative evaluation, the retention period added a quantitative aspect.

"Now we're using the qualitative, which is the same as we've always used, but in addition we've added a quantitative requirement that is a minimum of 12 hours per semester passed, not just attempted anymore," Boudreaux said.

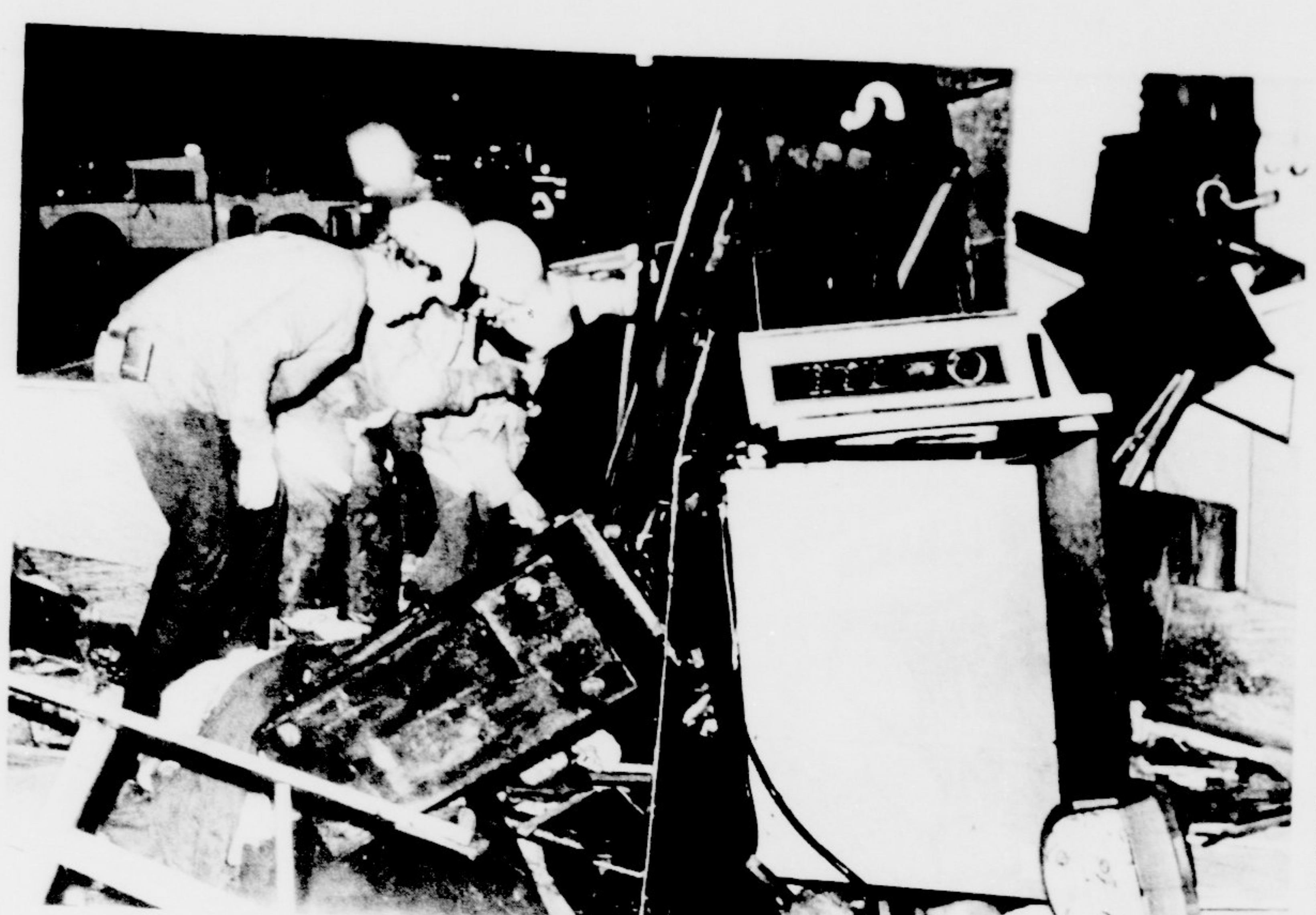
Students must pass twelve hours per semester with a specified grade point average and must also be making "satisfactory progress" which indicates degree completion within 11 semesters.

"The government says you can't use 'satisfactory progress' only for those terms for which the student wants to get financial aid. You have to look at his overall record," Boudreaux said.

"It's going to effect those who attempt hours but do not pass," he said. If a student does not pass the required number of hours during a semester in which he has received aid, he is put on automatic probation, and required to pass the number of hours necessary by the end of the year.



The typical early-morning mass of students wending their ways down College Hill. No matter where you go on campus, there are lines.



Resident Tells Of Glass Breaking, Trailer Shaking, Falling Into Pieces

Continued From Page 1
feet, roofs were ripped off houses, trees were filled with debris and telephone poles were strewn over the ground. Roofing sheet metal was wrapped around some utility poles.
A local resident, Ray Banker, described a tornado hitting his home. His family heard a rumbling and a window shatter in their mobile home. All five got under a bed mattress, heard more windows breaking, felt the trailer shaking, and "it seemed like it (the trailer) just rolled over real slowly, and the next thing we knew we were outside behind the car."
The sides of the trailer were blown away.
"We looked around and saw our neighbors crawling from under their trailer," Banker said. "It was where ours used to be. You could hear people crying and looking for children. We thank God we were all together."
Several people were still missing or unaccounted for early Thursday morning.
A volunteer at Conley High School said about 65 people were using the emergency shelter, and more were set to arrive from the hospital.
In other areas, Charles Williford, mayor of Aulander, said seven deaths had been confirmed in Bertie County before midnight.
Williford, speaking from the command post for the county, said there had been "extensive personal injuries."
Williford said the storm hit the area around 9 p.m., leveling several homes.
"There's nothing left but the foundations," he said.

The death of a North Carolina man was reported by Scotland Memorial Hospital officials near Laurinburg. The hospital also treated people injured when a tornado touched down near McCall, S.C.
Russ Edmonston, completely blown down," said a Duplin County spokesman, who declined to identify himself. "Certain roads were reported in Scotland, (victims)."

See TORNADOES, page 6

Wreckage From Tornado

Rescue workers search for victims in a demolished mobile home in Taylor's Trailer Park on Highway 43 outside Greenville, one of the hardest hit areas by tornadoes Wednesday night. One fire-rescue official said "there's nothing left" of several houses and mobile homes in the area. Propane gas was reportedly leaking from tanks, but no fire was sighted. An evacuation center was set up victims of the tornadoes at D. H. Conley High School near Greenville.

Sociology Lectures

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Dr. J. Melver Weatherford, a cultural anthropologist, will give two talks on Friday, March 30. The talks are sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Economics.

The first lecture is entitled "Tribes on the Hill — The Rituals and Realities of the U.S. Congress." It will be held at noon in Brewster, D-112. The talk will concern an investigation of the rituals of U.S. Congress and will be presented in much the same way as an investigation of an ancient tribe.

A second lecture to be held at 2:30 p.m. in Brewster, D-302, is titled "Method and Madness in Social Science Research — How Do We Know?" This will be a technical discussion on methods of research as used by anthropologists.

Weatherford will also be the special guest at the department's banquet at 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Weatherford has done investigations in other areas as well.

Violence Discussed

By KIM CRAIG
Staff Writer

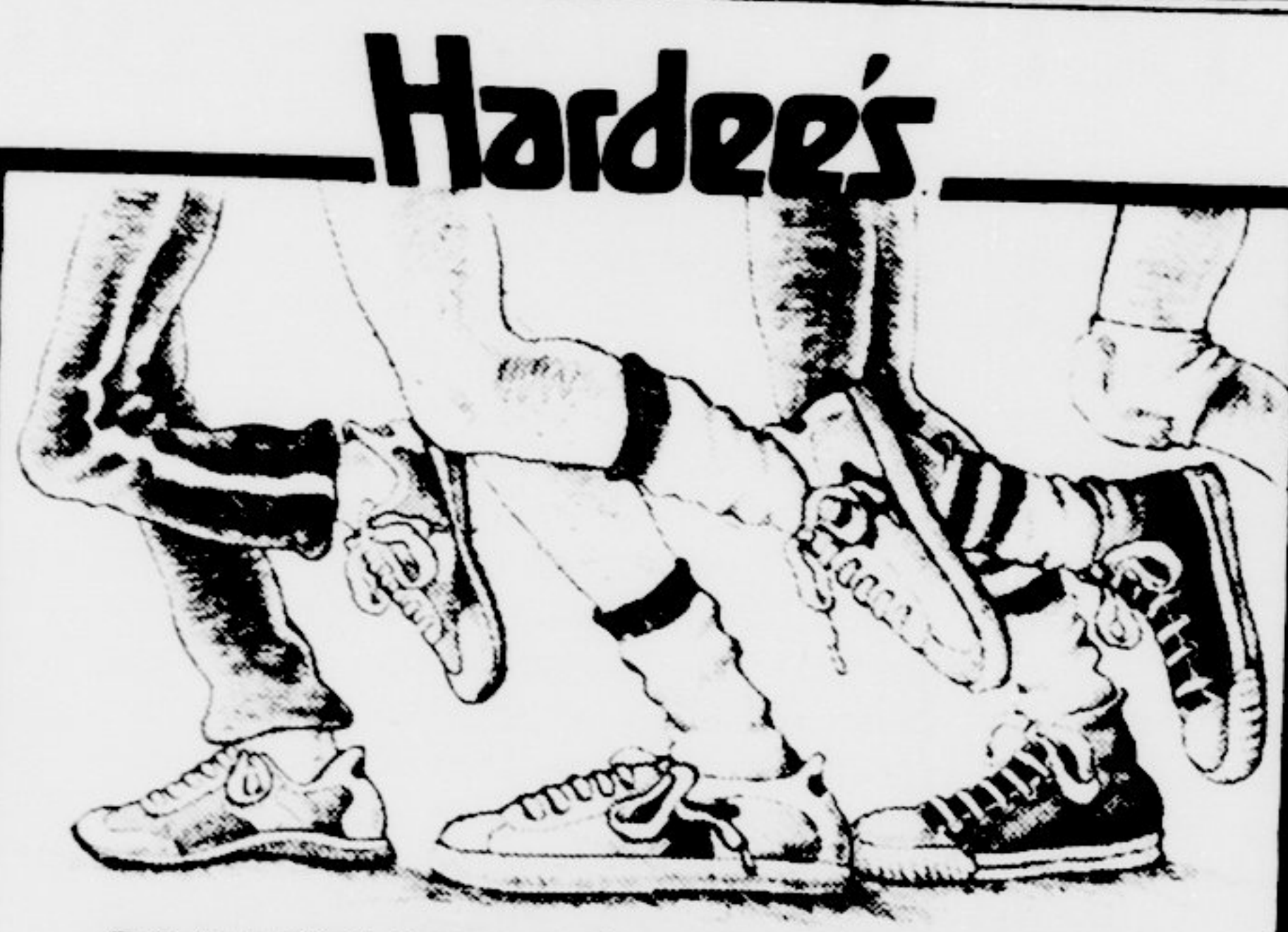
Punitive and sexual violence will be the theme of the 23rd annual Family Life Conference to be held April 2 in Jenkins Auditorium.

Dr. Gertrude Williams will be the featured speaker, sharing her insight into cultural and social forces that shape the attitudes and behaviors leading to violence in the family.

Presentations will include: Violence Against Children, Child and Wife Battering and Incest; General Background.

Williams is a psychologist in private practice in St. Louis where part of her work is reserved for abused children and adults. She is a diplomate in clinical psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology and has served as director and chief psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinics of the City of St. Louis.

Williams was the founding editor of the Journal of Clinical Child Psychology and also a member of the first Task Force on the Rights of Children and Youth of the American Psychological Association.



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March 29, 1983

OPINION

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Writing Skills

More Verbs, Less T And F

True or false:

1.) The writing skills of American students today are in dire need of improvement.

2.) Writing is becoming a specialized trade, one that certain people are trained especially for and the rest are barely capable of.

3.) Specialized writing programs are good for those who major in them but will never replace writing requirements in regular classes; they tend to foster the image of writing as a specialized trade rather than a basic skill required of all college graduates.

4.) Colleges today need to require more written assignments.

5.) Students in all majors should be required to write essays on tests.

6.) In classes smaller than 30 students, teachers should never give in multiple choice form what can be done by essay tests.

7.) There is no excuse for tests in majors such as English and history to be in the form of multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank or true-false.

8.) Term papers of at least three or four pages in length should be required in all senior-level liberal arts and humanities courses, and in most classes at the sophomore and junior level.

9.) In subjects such as science, math and computer science, where essay tests and term papers are

often not applicable, teachers should when possible require briefs, chapter summaries or book abstracts.

10.) No English, history, philosophy, language, social science, business or political science major should be allowed to graduate without having written at least one paper of ten pages or more.

11.) The ECU College of Arts and Sciences needs to make a major overhaul in its writing requirements, creating a college-wide policy of mandatory term papers in all majors, with the possible exception of some science and math courses.

12.) The college should banish forever multiple choice and true-false tests, and reprimand any teacher with a class of fewer than 40 students for giving one.

13.) The college needs to study the feasibility of an optional (but encouraged) undergraduate thesis, and departments need to push senior honors thesis programs more among their better students.

14.) Students will rarely do more than what is required of them.

15.) The administration needs to take the lead in making these improvements; they cannot wait for students to ask for more classwork and tougher requirements.

Answers: all of the above are true.

People Get Fed Up When The Sewage Starts Flying In Commissioner's Race

By DARRYL BROWN

There's a hotly contested race this year that's being swept under the rug by the media but deserves a lot more attention. The neck-and-neck race for Greenville City Drainage and Sewer Commissioner between Tim Blunt and Jesse Shmelch is turning into quite a heat indeed, with a mutual banter of negative campaigning and counterattacks rarely equalled in Down East politics.

It all started when Shmelch raised a little money with some friends over in Beaufort County for his Greenville campaign. He started raking in such a pile of loot, in fact, that the opposition got nervous, then started charging that ol' Shmelch might be more beholdling to the neighbors than the homefolk. What kind of sewer man is he going to be, anyway, always thinking of that garbage in the northern counties?

Bye and bye, Blunt just had to do something. Shmelch was just hauling in the dough by the truckload and nobody was paying attention. Shmelch had a campaign coffer so full the commissioner's job looked like it was in the bag. Blunt figured what's good for the goose is good for the gander, so he snuck down to Craven County, where some in-laws helped him raise a little campaign loot.

Thing is, at the same time he started saying the sewer commissioner shouldn't be a

commissioner from Beaufort or Martin or Bertie Counties, but ought to be the commissioner for Pitt County, since that's where all the sewage is that his supposed to be managing.

Shmelch jumped on that. Next thing you know, all over Pitt County were signs saying:

Blunt For Greenville Sewer Commissioner
P.O. Box 4, Highway 9
Whiskey Lick, N.C., Craven County

Under it were the words: "Something is wrong here. What's a Pitt County native doing raising funds in Craven County? And all the time saying the commissioner ought not be from Beaufort or Bertie County. What's going on, Tim? Where do you stand?"

Blunt's people were steaming. Never mind that Shmelch raised threetimes as much money in Beaufort as Tim raised in Craven, the ads were making them look bad.

"But they were all cousins," the Blunt spokesman said. "Everyone one of them Craven County people have kin in Pitt County. I bet Shmelch don't have no kin in Beaufort County."

But Shmelch wouldn't stop. He kept on about Blunt raising money outside the county, and who he'd be beholdling to, God forbid he should become commissioner, and wouldn't the people rather have a man who was a loyal servant of the people and a God-fearing Christian.

But more annoyed than anyone else were the people who had to put up with all the bickering. No one was talking about who was going to run the sewage treatment plant better, or who had the new ideas about dumping in the Tar River, or who would bring a new generation of leadership to the sewage commission. They didn't talk about anything that people like to hear about in a candidate. All they heard was who was raising money in the next county, and whether it was OK because they were kin or in-laws or whether they'd be beholdling to some strangers over the county line.

A point came when people were just about fed up with Blunt and Shmelch. They figured they both belonged in the sewage business, being how they were already so good at handling a lot of it.



Unions Better Than Alternatives

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

Every now and then, the Supreme Court hands down a ruling which receives little publicity yet promises to have a tremendous impact, this time on labor-employee relations. A recent decision, which will allow financially troubled companies — not necessarily bankrupt ones — to scrap union contracts, is one such decision.

The five-to-four vote allows any company which declares itself in financial quicksand to tear up union-negotiated contracts. This is a dangerous and surprising decision which will return to haunt company executives who will now gleefully take advantage of it.

Let's face it. Many conservatives, including those on the Court, have a lingering suspicion of labor unions. After all, they say, unions are mainly — but not solely — responsible for the decline of America's industries, particularly in the import-export area, because of their excessive wage demands. I agree. But what are the alternatives to our present unions? And are these alternatives more desirable than what we have now?

One alternative is hard-core socialist

and Marxist labor organizations similar to many of those in Britain. How do we get these? Simple. We get our corporate big-shots to concentrate on constricting the unions now in existence. For example, companies nationwide can begin declaring that their money problems are caused by the excessive wage demands unions have forced on them. They can chuck the contracts and compel the workers to accept lower wages and benefits. Then we'll hear the Marxists shout, "See, you cannot compromise with capitalism. They're interested only in squeezing every dime's worth of sweat and tears from you before you are discarded. Make us your union leaders. We won't knuckle under. You'll get more money because we'll show the capitalist pigs who's boss." Voila! Although it will take time, before you know it, our unions will really be left-wing. If anyone thinks today's brotherhoods of workers are radical, he ain't seen nothin' yet.

Another alternative is to pre-empt the need for militant unions, as Japan has done. There, although workers salaries are low, side benefits are high. Companies provide housing, paid vacations, dating services, recreational facilities,

cheap medical insurance, etc. Executives go out of their way to experience and understand how their workers live. Result: workers trust and admire their company superiors and see no need for adversarial unions American-style.

In the U.S., the best example of a paternalistic company is the Adolph Coors Brewing Company of Colorado. The benefits it provides its workers are similar to those in Japan. Consequently, Coors employees have gone beyond the Japanese example by rejecting AFL-CIO attempts to organize them.

American unions, now over 100 years old, may have already fulfilled their major purpose. Membership represents only twenty percent of the work force, and that number continues to decline. But if the unions, which have been a vital force in shaping representative democracy, are destined to fade away, the process should take place naturally. If the government takes any actions allowing companies to hasten their demise, a serious labor backlash could begin. Militant, left-wing unions, like the kinds which nearly wrecked Britain, are just what our unstable economy does not need.

Campus Forum

Real Men Don't Editorialize News

Ah, real men! Men who dash out of a crowd to approach the speaker's platform. (Men like Patrick O'Neill). Men who carry placards of protest in front of the post office. (Men like Patrick O'Neill). Men who are convicted and spend time in prison. (Men like Patrick O'Neill). Men who would give away our country's freedom at the expense of a weakened defense capability. (Men like Patrick O'Neill).

Real men? The real men are those willing to stand tall for America, defending liberty and freedom. Patrick O'Neill stands cowering behind his weekly protest sign, a yellow belly if ever there was one. Face it folks, Patrick O'Neill is totally without worth. If he were a horse he would have been shot long ago.

I would like to commend the staff and management of The East Carolinian for working hard to give the students, faculty and staff a newspaper we all can be proud of on our campus. The improvement in news and editorial content and balance has resulted in the

finest newspaper I have seen since I first came to this campus in 1977. Please do not allow your efforts to be set back by those such as Patrick O'Neill who attempt to manipulate the press by editorializing the news.

Charles D. Shavitz
Pirate Club

Annette Dawkins
Greenville Service League

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.

Students Supportive

The Greenville Service League has assisted the Red Cross with blood collection in Pitt County for a number of years. While the general population and industry have provided significant support, the single largest group of contributors are the students of East Carolina University. Although temporary members of our community, they take the time and effort to donate blood with their only reward being the knowledge that they are helping someone in need.

The Greenville Service League would like to formally thank the students of

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Classroom

(CPS) — Minority and students tend to arrive earlier for class than their white counterparts, and cluster themselves near the back and sides of classrooms when they choose their seats, according to one University of Maryland researcher.

There seems to be an unspoken, natural agreement between minority per-

25th Annual Eve

'Greek

By TINA MAROSCHAK

ECU fraternities and sororities will participate in the 25th annual "Greek Week" April 2-8. According to James B. Mallory, associate dean of Orientation and Judiciary and Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, the event started 25 years ago as a banquet

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Classroom Behavior Of Minorities Studied

(CPS) — Minority students tend to arrive earlier for class than their white counterparts, and cluster themselves near the back and sides of classrooms when they choose their seats, according to one University of Maryland researcher.

"There seems to be an unspoken, natural agreement between minority

and white students as they arrive for class and choose their seats," explains sociology Professor Gilda Haber, who recently completed a study of student seating patterns at five Maryland colleges.

"The minority students arrive early for class, and choose to sit around the peripheries of the

classroom, leaving the front and center sections untouched," she reports.

"The WASPS (white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants) arrive later, and quickly occupy the center of the classroom."

Ninety-four percent of the seats in the back of the average college classroom are filled by minority students, Haber

found.

"Minority," she adds, might mean black, Hispanic, Indian, Jewish or Catholic students.

Although her ongoing study has yet to yield concrete reasons why some students voluntarily segregate themselves, Haber believes it may have something to do with the way the

minorities feel toward society in general.

"It could be they simply won't identify with being at the front of the class, or that they don't relate to their professors, who are usually white," she speculates.

The same pattern occurs at all-black colleges, too. Black students there will also leave the front

and center sections of the classroom vacant the longest.

Haber found that students generally don't change seats, either.

"Once a student sits in a seat even one or two times, the rest of the class seems to remember and leave that seat empty, even if the student misses class several times or

changes to a different seat," she discovered.

She even found grades are related to where students sit in class.

"Grades tend to be highest in the front and center, and drop as you go to the back and sides of the classroom," she says.

But she thinks those grade patterns have more to do with how students perceive their instructors and places in the classroom than with students' intellectual abilities.

Yet "that's what I'm trying to find out now," she adds.

25th Annual Event Scheduled

'Greek Week' Set For April 2-8

By TINA MAROSCHAK

ECU fraternities and sororities will participate in the 25th annual "Greek Week" April 2-8. According to James B. Mallory, associate dean of Orientation and Judiciary and Interfraternity Council advisor, the event started 25 years ago as a banquet

and a few events and evolved into what it is today.

The Greek banquet and dance will be the first event of the week. It will be held Monday, April 2 at the Moose Lodge and will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively. "STA Express" will provide music for the evening.

Other activities for the

week include the following: Tuesday, 4 p.m., Kappa Alpha Track Meet, to be held at E.B. Aycock Junior High School; Wednesday, 3 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma Tug-A-War, to be held at the fraternity house;

Thursday, 3 p.m., Kappa Sigma "Funky Nassau," to be held at the fraternity house; Friday, 3 p.m.,

Phi Kappa Tau "Spring Fling," (all-campus party), to be held at the fraternity house.

Weekend activities include a party at Moser's Farm on Saturday and Pi Kappa Phi Field Day on Sunday. Moser's Farm will begin at 12 noon and will feature the band, "The Sponge Tones." Sunday's event will begin

at 11 a.m. and will be held at the fraternity house.

All activities are excluded to Greeks with the exception of "Spring Fling."

Panhellenic and IFC will split the cost of the bands, however each individual sorority and fraternity must pay for the amount of beverages.

Register To Vote

PIRATE WALK EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Trend"
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Fri. IFC
Happy Hour
MAXX
WARRIOR
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.50 Limited Beer

Sun. "The Pedestrians"
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Night 756-4775
756-8604

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April 1st
1 to 6 pm

★ If rain concert will be held in Wright Auditorium. ★

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T-shirts
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Caps
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MAXX
WARRIOR

Black Market In Computers Causes Worry

(CPS) — Rumors that a substantial campus black market in computers has arisen in recent weeks appear to be false, but campus officials worry that one may appear soon along with a difficult sales war with off-campus computer dealers.

A USA Today newspaper story in late February alleged a large computer black market was forming on campuses as students buy the machines at a discount from their schools, and then re-sell them to others at a profit.

But a College Press Service check with a number of campuses now

selling computers at a discount indicates that, while officials worry that a black market may appear, none seems to be functioning yet.

Apple, for one, had shipped only about 48 of its new Macintosh computers by the end of last week, making a black market in the machines very small, if it exists at all, says company spokesman Daniel Lewin.

"It's not like scalping football tickets," adds Gregory Marks, who oversees computing programs at the University of Michigan. "For a student to buy 10 computers (to re-sell) is beyond most students' means."

Nevertheless, all concerned say they're watching campuses closely for telltale signs of emerging illegal computer traffic, newspaper ads offering to buy "used"

computers, students individually of collectively buying more than one machine at a time, etc.

"We're going to monitor the campuses real closely," Lewin cautions. "I would not want to have any of our plans published."

Besides the 24 schools that recently arranged to sell Apple Macintoshes at a \$1,200 discount to their students, scores of other campuses recently have started to sell computers

cheaply to their communities.

Fourteen universities have signed up to buy and sell new DEC 330 computers at 65 percent discounts.

This fall, Drew University will give all incoming freshmen Epson QX-10 micros for about \$1,700 each. Normal retail price for the machines is over \$4,000.

Zenith, IBM, and Texas Instruments, among many others, are developing similar discount arrangements with hundreds of campuses.

And many others are letting students choose their own brands in campus bookstores. All the

brands normally are sold at discount prices.

Not surprisingly, then, ads have already appeared at Drexel and at Notre Dame, asking students if they want to sell their new computers.

Notre Dame officials, among others, have developed a few stop-gap measures to abort the market.

Students who buy from Notre Dame's store must sign a "first refusal clause" that "states the person cannot sell the computer for a period of one year," bookstore manager Ric Haley says.

The university will sue if it finds out the student violates the agreement, he

warns.

The University of Michigan is branding all the machines it sells with a "U of M" symbol and serial number to discourage black marketeers.

Michigan also makes students promise not to re-sell the machines for two years, or to pay a \$2,000 "liquidation fee" to the school if they do.

Apple will now ask students for a "moral commitment" to use the discounted Macintoshes only for schoolwork, to keep them for a minimum of two years, and to understand that re-selling them may be grounds for expulsion at some

schools.

And though other schools are keeping a data base of serial numbers and names, and others involve banks to gain a partner to help bear future legal fees

when pursuing black marketeers, anti-crime measures come down to "people believing they'll be in trouble" if they re-sell the computers, Marks says.

"It's not going to be water-tight," he concedes.

"I don't think Apple

will pursue 50,000 people, do you?" asks Peter Lange, sales manager of Mighty Byte Computer Center in Medford, N.J.

"I don't think a lot of this has been thought out," laments Garis Distelhorst, head of the National Association of College Stores.

Distelhorst worries not only that stores will lose sales to black marketeers, but that colleges that do sell computers often aren't set up to service the machines afterward.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- Wire nails
- Rent
- Feast
- Continued story
- Faroe Islands
- Whirlwind
- Corrupt
- Note of scale
- Away
- Food programs
- Ocean
- Secluded valley
- Vehicle measure
- Imitates
- Irritate
- Game fish
- Linger
- Couple
- Pertaining to the mind
- Post
- Unit of Italian currency
- Comparative ending
- Play leading role
- Possessive pronoun
- Escapes
- Nahoor sheep
- Saint: abbr.
- Succeed
- Roman gods
- Bed canopy
- Went by water
- Golfer Slammin' Sam
- Burdens

DOWN

- Progeny
- Close-fitting heavy jacket
- Symbol for
- Parent: colloq.
- Winter vehicle
- Units of Bulgarian currency
- Before
- Three-toed sloth
- Glossy fabric
- Man's name
- Heroic event
- Petty ruler
- Paper
- Blossoms
- Liquor
- Climbing plant
- Assumed name
- Illuminated
- Male sheep
- Clothes-maker
- Fingerless glove
- Dregs
- Alt
- Rosters
- Corded cloth: pl.
- Forays
- Man's nickname
- Fur-bearing mammal
- School group: abbr.
- Spanish for "river"
- Compass point
- Pelican state: abbr.

Tornadoes Hit Down East

Continued From Page 3

Robison, Sampson, Duplin, Lenoir, Wayne, Pitt, Gates, Hertford, Cumberland, Bertie and Chowan counties.

Edmonston said officials in Robison, Lenoir and Pitt counties had requested assistance from the National Guard.

"We are activating guardsmen to respond to the requests," Edmonston said.

Mike Tardis, director of Scotland County emergency services, said

five small communities in the county were heavily hit by the storm.

"It just made toothpicks of some of our homes," Tardis said. "There is extensive damage to businesses, tobacco barns and farm equipment."

About 95 people were treated at Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, said Robert Martin, hospital administrator. He said about a dozen of the injured probably would be admitted to the hospital

and the rest would be allowed to go home.

Martin said injured people began to arrive about 8 p.m. with injuries ranging from cuts and bruises to chest pains. Martin said a "large number" of the injured came from cities in South Carolina.

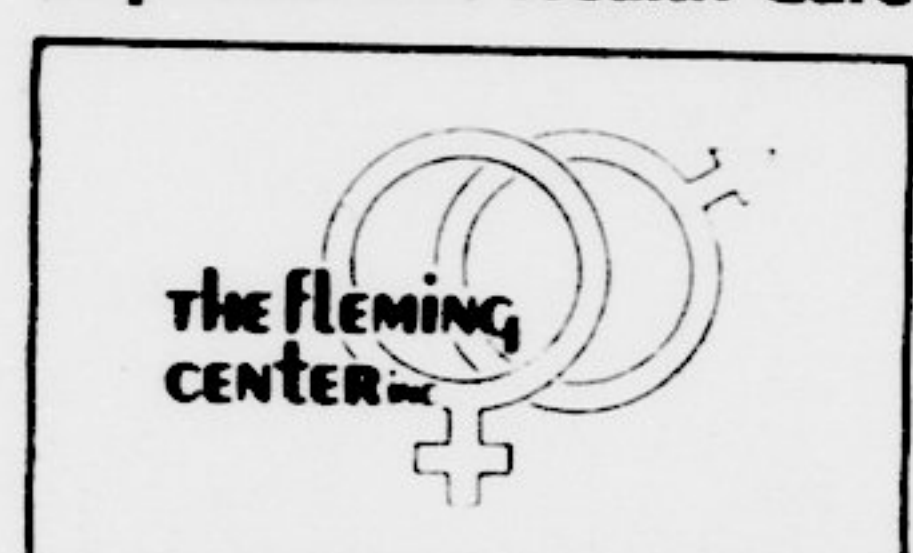


CAMP SPECIALISTS

Several openings remaining for Jrs., Srs., and Faculty/Staff as skilled specialists qualified to teach youngsters in Tennis, Land Sports, Gymnastics, Dance, Arts & Crafts, Ceramics, Water Skiing, Nature at one of the leading coed camps in N.E. Penna. Contact the Co-op Office for on campus interview on April 4 or call (305) 389-4050 until April 2.

PHI KAPPA TAU
HAPPY HOUR AT
TREEHOUSE
Discount Pitchers
Thurs. March 29 9-12

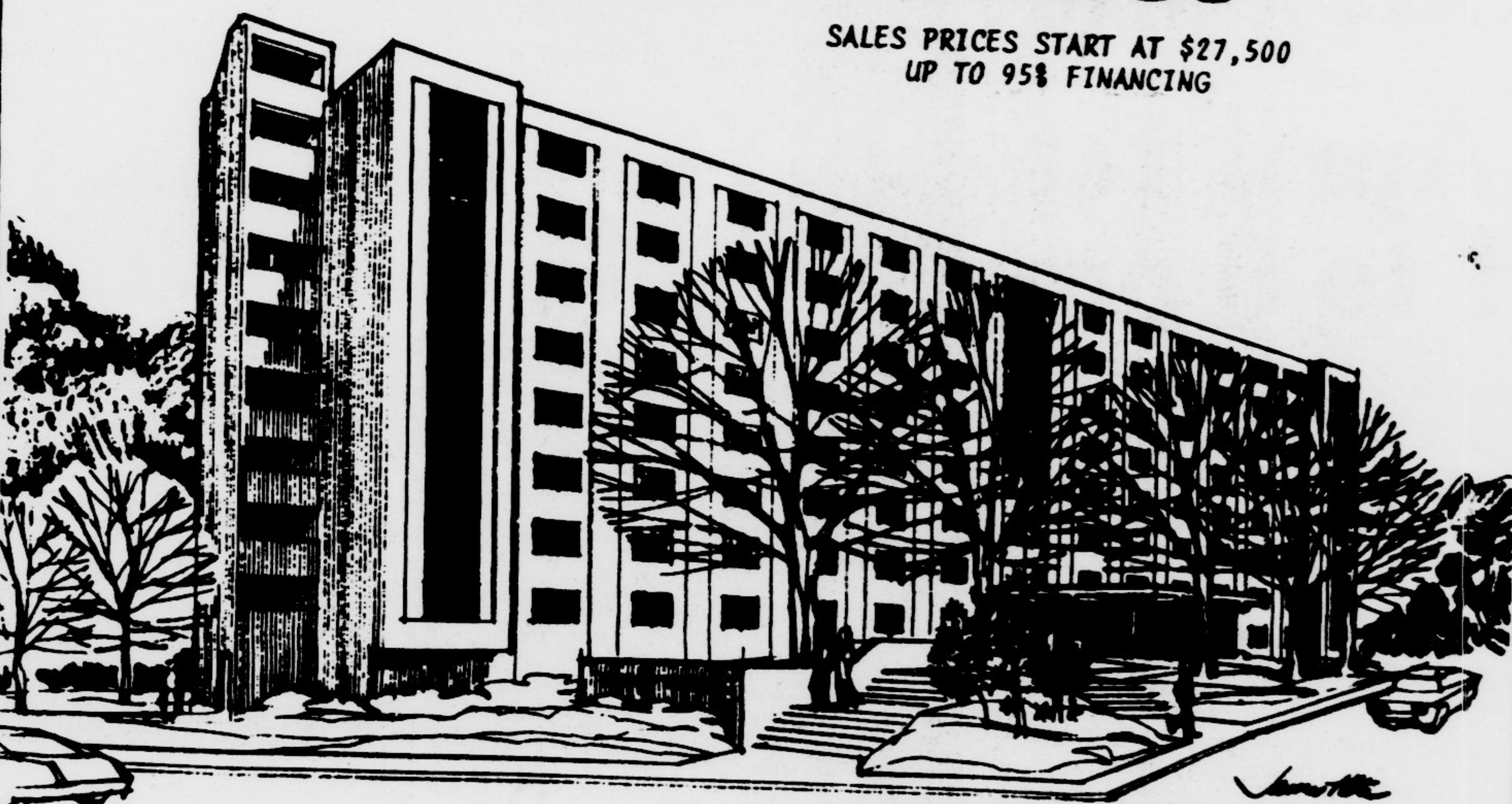
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Original

It's been nearly 25 years since Domino's Pizza delivered its first pizza.

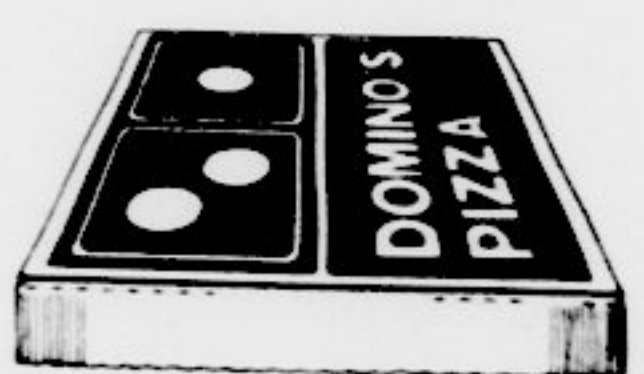
With that pizza, we ushered in a new era of free, pizza delivery in 30 minutes or less.

Since then, we've grown. Now, we're delivering hot delicious pizza to homes, offices, dormitories and

barracks all across America.

Whenever you want the taste of delicious freshly baked pizza without the hassle of going out, call the original: Domino's Pizza Delivers.

Check the Yellow Pages for the store near you. Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



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All fraternities talk brotherhood. Pi Kappa Phi is doing something about it.



BΦ Chapter

Wheelchair Push Athlon in Greenville
Please, help us help them. Sat. March 31



Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

Guest Po Lecture, On Raku

By GORDON IPOCK

"The market for crafts is strong right now, that if you're professional about what you're doing, there's no reason to be starving artist," says Andy Smith, a potter by trade, Smith is visiting ECU this Friday and Saturday to give a lecture/slide presentation and to conduct ceramics workshop. He will focus on raku pottery, his specialty.

Basically, Smith explained raku is a firing technique derived from the Japanese. It got its start from the tea ceremony. Normally when a piece is fired in the kiln the kiln is allowed to cool to ambient temperature before the piece is removed. But with raku, the pot is taken from the kiln at full temperature.

"It crazes the glaze or cracks it," explained Smith. "You might call the process a thermal shotgun. You can hear it ping-pong. The clay I use is designed to take that kind of shot." Smith also explained that raku pots are fired at a lower temperature, 1500 degrees, than normal pottery which is fired at about 2200 degrees.

In a telephone interview from his home in Marshville, N.C.,



Cherry B

Each year the cherry trees in blossoms, our first sign that

Why B

By Gregory S. Hennemuth

The last time I tasted white store-bought "bread" I was amazed at how people can really pay good money for such a poor product. The low quality is understandable once you look at the ingredients. Most likely, the first four ingredients of your store-bought white bread are, in descending order, "enriched flour (bleached, highly processed), water, corn sweetener and lard. After these "principle ingredients you will find yeast, salt and seven or more chemical ranging from potassium bromate to calcium propionate. This is what some people — not I — call bread? I hardly believe these are the ingredients to produce "the staff of life."

Pepperidge Farm does make pretty good loaf of bread, but you pay \$1.35 or more for their pro-

Guest Potter Gives Lecture, Workshop On Raku Technique

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

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In a telephone interview from his home in Marshville, N.C., I

asked Smith if his work as a potter was a vocation or an avocation.

"I put in about 80 hours a week making pottery," said Smith. "That's pretty full time. It's definitely a vocation. However, Smith explained it had taken him a while to make the transition from amateur to professional potter.

"Ever since I was little, I've been designing things," he said. "When I was a kid, our family lived on a dairy farm. I was constantly designing barns, houses, furniture... but I had no skills to make them. I could only put my designs on paper. And then when I discovered clay, I found a medium with which I could both design and make things.

Smith's first instruction came at nearby Wingate College. Later he went to Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, Tennessee to continue perfecting his craft. In the meantime, Smith worked at other jobs to earn a living.

"I've been heading in this direction for about six years," Smith said. "I knew it would take awhile. I've seen a lot of people get excited about working in pottery, charge into the field all at once and fall flat on their face by trying to go too fast." Smith con-

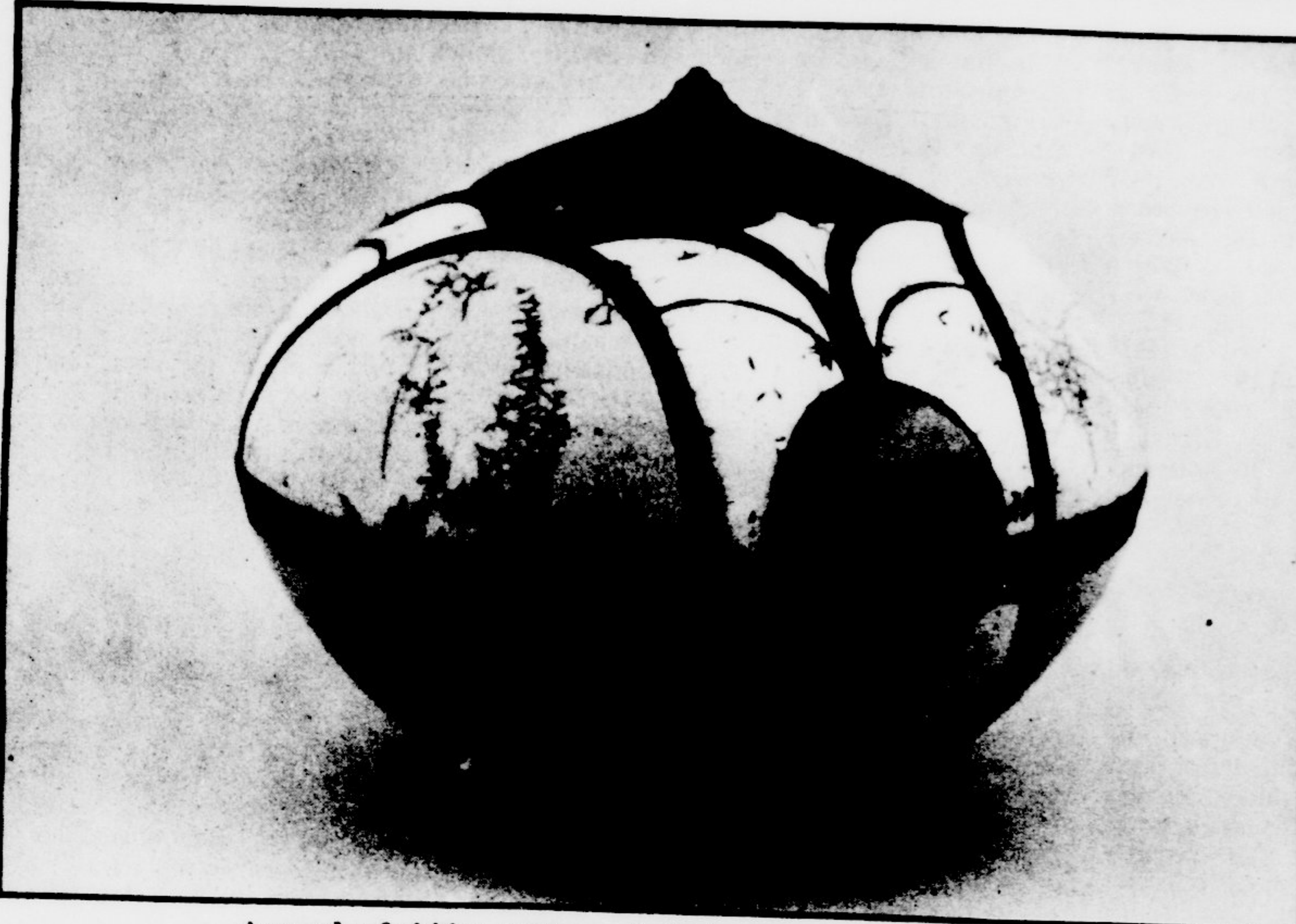
trasted his growth as an artist and craftsman as a steady progression.

"But this past year, I haven't been able to make enough pots," he said. "I've had such a demand for work that I decided to go into it full time."

Smith works exclusively with raku technique. About a quarter of his sales are through retail craft shows. The rest of his sales come through galleries and interior design firms, the latter being a rapidly expanding market, he said.

Smith has shown work with the

A sample of visiting craftsman Andy Smith's work: a raku pot.



Want to buy
pot, cocaine?
Call Havana;
ask for Fidel.

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

Last month, East Carolinian staff writer and fellow conservative Dennis Kilcoyne wrote a book review on *Monimbo*, the latest effort by Robert Moss and Arnaud de Borchgrave. The novel, based on real facts, people and events, is a thriller that details the Soviet plot to hasten the overthrow of the United States by orchestrating most of the world's drug trade through client states Bulgaria and Cuba.

Of course, our trendy liberal friends (the ones enamored of Gary Hart) laugh and snicker at such simplistic tales, just as they laugh when we suggest Moss and de Borchgrave's first novel, *The Spike* which details how the Soviet KGB manipulates the U.S. media through sympathetic front groups of the radical left, is also based on fact. There have been extensive articles on both topics, Communist involvement in media

Conservative's Commentary...

...a view from the right.

manipulation and the drug trade, in Reader's Digest, but that silly little publication isn't sophisticated enough for liberals to bother picking up, much less reading. Our trendy liberal friends continue to believe Dennis and I are suffering from delusions of commie paranoia.

My delusions were heightened considerably last week when NBC's Nightly News gave details of the evening's top news story: A large force of Colombian government troops and police made the biggest drug bust in the history of the world. They fought a fierce battle with communist guerrillas in the jungle of Columbia and eventually seized 13.8 tons of cocaine worth an estimated \$1.2 billion. As all TV news is, the report was superficial. I watched the same story a half-hour later on ABC's evening news. They also covered the drug bust but did not mention that communist guerrillas were running the operation. Knowing all TV network news organizations take their cues from the New York Times and Washington Post, I went to the Times for details.

There was the story on page one (March 20): "biggest drug bust in history of the world." About 40 Colombian government troops had flown in to the jungle airstrip (it even had landing lights) and captured a huge cocaine processing plant. Then they fought off a fierce counterattack by an estimated 100 communist guerrillas. U.S. Ambassador to Columbia Lewis A. Tamba had accompanied the government forces and verified the facts.

According to Tamba, the secret complex consisted of 10 cocaine processing laboratories, a commissary, housing, showers — a virtual community — on the banks of the Yari River in Caqueta Province in the jungles of southern Columbia. What's more, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimates the total U.S. yearly consumption of cocaine to be about 50 tons; so the 13.8-ton bust represents potentially a quarter of the entire U.S. cocaine consumption for the year. The bulk of the cocaine originated in Bolivia and Peru but was processed at the guerrilla complex in Columbia.

According to Tamba, two guerrilla groups, both factions of the Colombian Communist Party, operate the drug trade: the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces and the April 19 Movement. A guerrilla defector explained how the guerrillas run a Mafia-style drug system where they offer protection to growers in return for payment money. A single group collects nearly \$3.4 million a month in this manner, according to the defector.

Several airplanes and helicopters were also confiscated at the jungle complex. The Colombian government said they had strong evidence that the communists us-

See CASTRO, Page 8

It's Spring Again

Time To Get Rid Of Winter's Stored-Up Fat

By SHARON LEWIS
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, spring is not characterized by the gopher, or whatever the little rodent is, finding his shadow on a sunny morning. The first certain sign of spring is a boost in the profits at the Dextrim Company.

My eyes grew large and my mouth fell open as I stared blankly into the full-length mirror before me... who on earth was this blubbery ghost?

"Two-pieces are in this year, huh?" I said to the saleslady beside me.

"Oh, yes! And that one is just your color," she replied with a "you-sucker-you" look in her eyes. She must have meant literally because the suit was as white as a hospital sheet and did nothing for my figure.

Once again, folks, it's here... that dreaded (for some of us, anyway) time of year when we must, for comfort's sake, reveal the meat we've accumulated over the winter and ever-so-carefully hidden beneath our bulky sweaters. The standard questions always come to mind: Will my friends still want to be seen with me? Will strangers laugh at me? And if the answer to either of these questions is uncertain, we quickly pull on the faithful sweater until we're more comfortable with ourselves.

Does anyone else feel a chill?

"Sweatpants syndrome," as I like to call it, is also spreading across campuses. Sweatpants can be a functional asset to one's wardrobe. They can serve many purposes: First and foremost, they hide the pork; second, they give the impression that you're at least attempting to get into shape (though people are catching on to this); and third, sweats come in handy when you've busted out the zipper in your last pair of jeans. Also, for those who are in

shape, sweatpants can provide an excellent opportunity to display what you'd like (no underwear please!).

But now spring is here, and as the days grow warmer our deceitful games can no longer be justified. It's time to face our alternatives.

1. We can get as fat as a hog and not worry about it.

2. We can go on a diet and exercise program.

3. We can be weird and wear sweatpants and sweaters.

Having tried all three, I know the pros and cons of each. As for number one, guys won't break your heart because they won't have a thing to do with you. And if number three suits you (pun), then fear not. Girls won't have anything to do with you either. And to be crudely frank about number two, dieting sucks. Surely there must be an easier way to get the fat off.

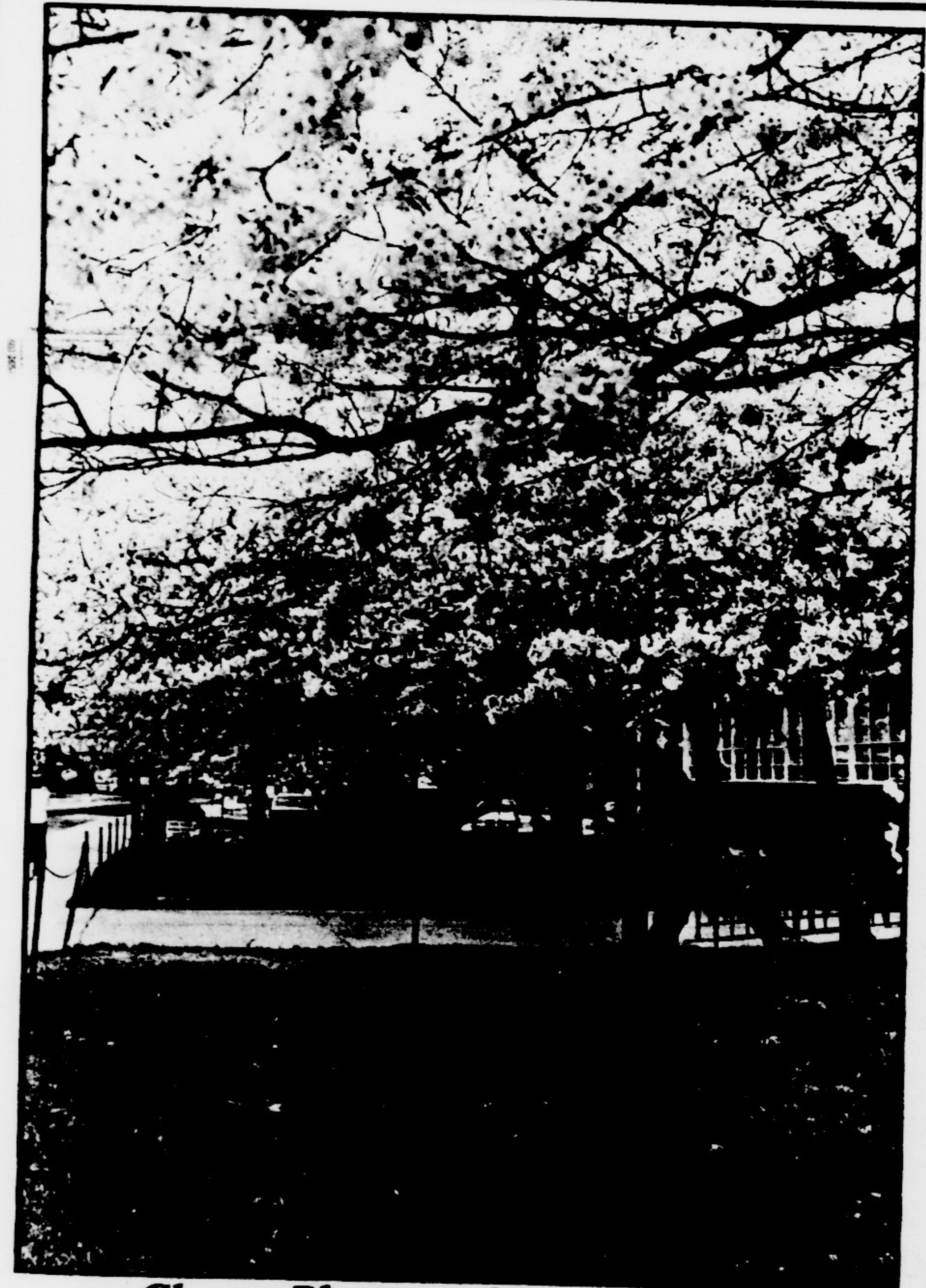
This is gross, I know, but when I was little... well, younger... I secretly wanted to get a tapeworm so I could eat all I wanted and still be thin. Then I found out that you can die from them. Oh, well. Plan B?

They can make babies in a test tube. They can put men on the moon. Wouldn't you think they'd have invented an anti-fat pill by now? I found an advertisement in a magazine hawking an amazing new pill that would just "eat off" the fat. Stupidly enough, I ordered it. You know what it eats? Your stomach lining... I threw up for a week!

And I guess everyone has taken the standard diet pill at some time. They do me absolutely no good. Maybe it's because I don't eat because I'm hungry. (I have no concept of hungry or full.) I eat simply to hear myself chomp.

I firmly believe in the importance of be-

See TIME, Page 9



Cherry Blossoms Mean Spring

Each year the cherry trees in front of Austin and Rawl put forth their lovely blossoms, our first sign that spring is finally here.

Why Buy? Bake Your Own Bread.

By Gregory S. Hennemuth
Staff Writer

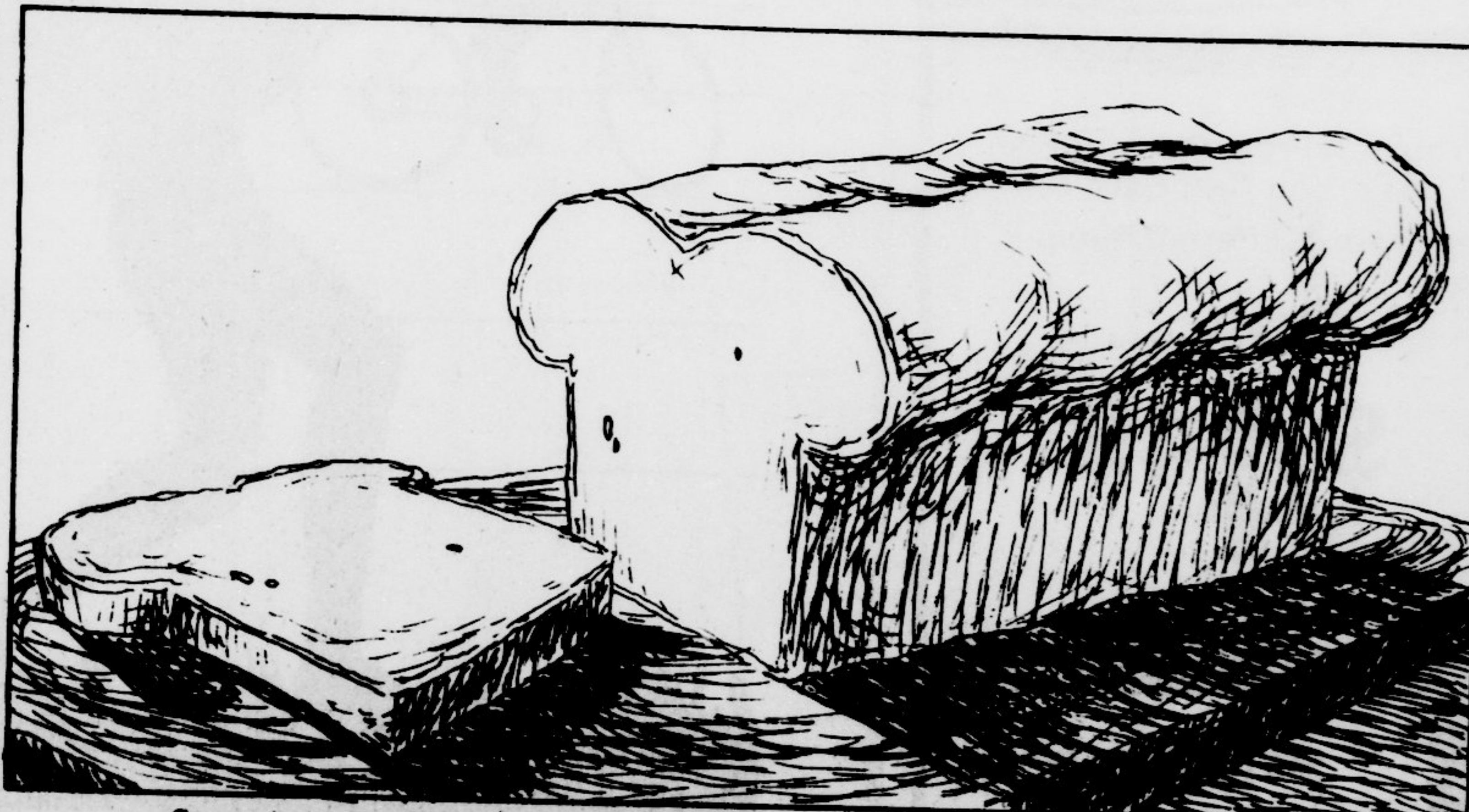
The last time I tasted white store-bought "bread" I was amazed at how people can really pay good money for such a poor product. The low quality is understandable once you look at the ingredients. Most likely, the first four ingredients of your store-bought white bread are, in descending order, "enriched" flour (bleached, highly processed), water, corn sweetener and lard. After these "principle" ingredients you will find yeast, salt and seven or more chemicals ranging from potassium bromate to calcium propionate. This is what some people — not I — call bread? I hardly believe these are the ingredients to produce "the staff of life."

Pepperidge Farm does make a pretty good loaf of bread, but you pay \$1.35 or more for their pro-

duct. However, and this may be a new idea to many ECU students, why not make your own bread? For the price of a pretty good loaf of store-bought bread, you can buy five pounds of whole wheat bread flour. At Kroger and Food Lion, five pounds of whole wheat flour will cost approximately \$1.15, and white, unbleached flour, will cost 79 cents.

Now, I don't want to calculate a cost benefit analysis for baking bread because many variables are involved: opportunity cost, energy cost, nutrition benefit, etc. It's probably cheaper dollar-wise to buy bread. The real reward of homemade bread is eating it and knowing you made it with your own two hands. I would like to clear up a couple of misconceptions about baking bread: It takes too much time, and it is hard to do. The bread-baking schedule

See WHY, Page 9



Spare yourself the chemicals. Try baking your own nutritious whole-wheat bread.

Delta Releases 'Disturbing The Peace'

Richard Yates is continually gaining recognition as one of America's masterful contemporary novelists. His view of ordinary people coping with the complexities of modern life has been hailed as "built to last" (The Chicago Tribune Book World) and "wonderfully perceptive... brilliantly written" (The Boston Globe).

This May, Delta Books / Seymour Lawrence will publish

Richard Yates' long unavailable novel, *Disturbing The Peace*. It will join *Revolutionary Road*, *Liars In Love*, *Eleven Kinds of Loneliness* and *The Easter Parade* in the Richard Yates Delta Books / Seymour Lawrence library.

When originally published in 1975, *Disturbing The Peace* was awarded a Literary Award by the American Academy of Arts and

Letters, and was a Book-of-the-Month Club Alternate Selection. The New York Times described *Disturbing The Peace* as "powerful... a terribly human hue and cry," and The Atlantic Monthly called it "realistic... brilliantly rendered."

Yates' novel is a psychological profile of John Wilder, a successful New York advertising salesman. Wilder has attained "the American dream;" he has an attrac-

tive Manhattan apartment, a country home and a wife and son who care for him. But despite his obvious accomplishments, Wilder discovers that his success is hollow, and he slowly embarks on a self-destructive downward spiral that finds him, at last, in a mental hospital. With family and friends unable to help him, Wilder begins the long journey on the road to recovery. His relapses

and tentative victories are portrayed from his perspective with "deadly precision" (Publishers Weekly).

Disturbing The Peace is an extraordinary accomplishment — the story of Richard Wilder demonstrates the frightening consequences of insecurity. Richard Yates captures the pain, clarity and uncertainty of one man's steady loss of control in today's modern world.

In addition to his novels in the Delta / Seymour Lawrence collection, Richard Yates is also the author of *A Good School* (which will be released in a Delta edition this fall to coincide with the publication of Mr. Yates' newest novel, *Young Hearts Cry*). His awards include a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant as well as a Guggenheim fellowship.

The East Carolinian Staff

Would Like To Wish

J. T. Pietrzak

A

Happy Birthday.

Castro Sells Dope To Buy Guns

Continued From Page 7
ed the aircraft to ferry the processed cocaine to Cuba where it is traded for guns. The planes then fly the guns back to the Cuban communists who are beginning a Marxist revolution similar to the one in El Salvador. According to the New York Times article, "Leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers were working together in a drugs-for-guns deal that threatened Columbia's democracy." Tambs stated the operation had been in existence for at least two and maybe three years.

I was curious why ABC News, in their broadcast, did not mention the communist guerrillas at all. But the major media have been consistently guilty of not exposing Cuban and Soviet subversive actions against the U.S. — even when the evidence has been blatantly astounding.

For example, Colonel Stefan Stedev, one of

the most important officials ever to defect from the Soviet block, worked with the Bulgarian Committee for State Security (KDS), a sister organization of the Soviet KGB. He brought with him 500 sensitive KDS documents, one concerning the subject of destabilizing Western society through, among other tools, the narcotics trade. There is presently overwhelming evidence that Bulgaria is the Soviet's central conduit for drugs and weapons deals. Reader's Digest editor Nathan M. Adams in his Nov. '83 article details how drugs from the Middle and Far East are exchanged in communist Bulgaria to purchase guns for guerrilla and terrorist groups around the world through the Bulgarian state trade enterprise known as KINTEX. The media has ignored this evidence.

Closer to home, Cuba operates as the hub for drug trading in the Western hemisphere. The press has also ignored this. The February issue of *Conservative Digest* pointed out that little was reported in the press "about testimony before a Miami grand jury by a confessed Cuban spy, Mario Estevez Gonzalez, on drug-running between Havana and the U.S. Later it was retold to a Senate hearing chaired by Senator Paul Hawkins by Estevez himself — again receiving no nationwide press coverage."

Here is what Estevez told the grand jury and the Senate panel: After receiving intensive training in espionage in Cuba, he was smuggled into the U.S. as part of the Mariel boatlift in 1980. Among the 125,000 Cuban refugees in that immense migration, Estevez said, Castro's intelligence agency, the DGI, selected not only an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 hardened criminals but also between 300 and 400 secret agents." Estevez

went on to say he had received specific instructions from the highest-ranking Cuban authorities "that it was important to fill the U.S. with drugs."

State Department Deputy Secretary James Michel told a Miami drug caucus hearing in May 1983 that Fidel Castro in early 1979 considered a scheme "to begin dealing with narcotics smugglers, using Cuba as a bridge and support base for the networks to the U.S. and as a means to aid Cuba economically and to contribute to the deterioration of American society."

Estevez said the huge profits from the Cuban drug trade were used to finance and arm terrorists operating in Central America and Columbia. Michel has testified that there is also strong evidence the Nicaraguan Sandinistas partially financed their successful revolution through drug trafficking and are still doing so.

All this information has been available but ignored by the major print and broadcast media.

Thus the trendy liberals snicker and scoff at the idea of a "communist threat." "How absurd," they laugh. But when communist guerrilla groups are making the evening TV news and the front page of the New York Times with their massive narcotics dealings, when the evidence is so overwhelming, maybe even trendy liberals (the kind enamored of Gary Hart) will have to pull their heads out of the sand and admit that yes, the U.S. on the Mariel boatlift.

Communist threat" like Uncle Ronnie and Uncle Jesse tell us there is. I know it flies in the face of radical chic, but the man selling them their coke just may be a commie.

Considering all the name changes, birth date changes, signature changes and his get-the-U.S.-out-of-Central-America-because-the-Cubans-are-really-pretty-good-people foreign policy, I almost wonder if Gary Hart didn't come to the U.S. on the Mariel boatlift.

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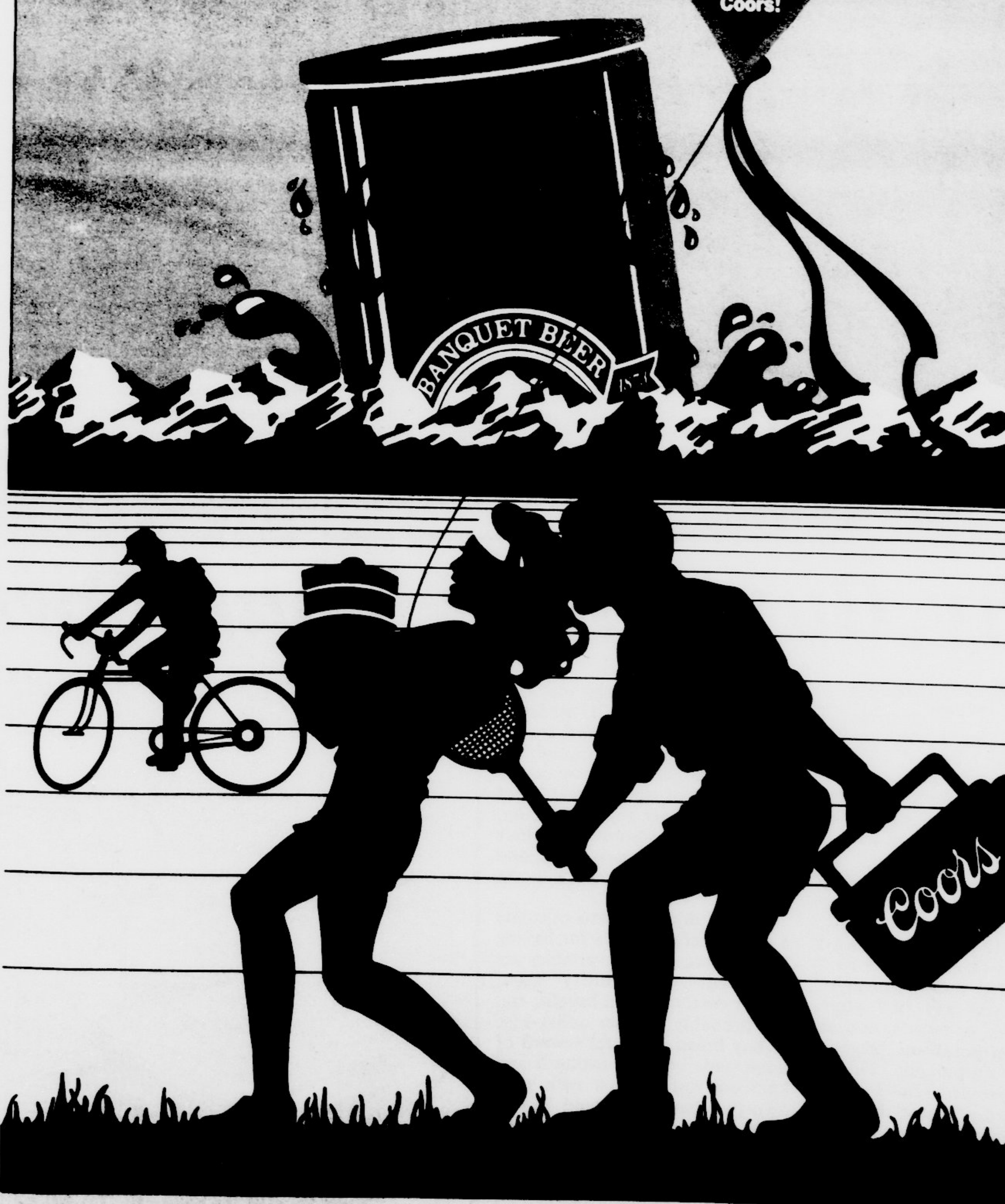
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Why B

Continued From Page 7

that follows will not take much time to prepare, and it is easy.

For those of you who have done little cooking, the initial overhead of buying supplies may seem expensive. Remember that the benefits will soon be realized. To succeed at this recipe you will need a large mixing bowl (seven-quart size), two cookie sheets, measuring cups, a long-handle wooden or plastic spoon and a sturdy, flat surface to knead bread. First the ingredients (*The Irresistible Cooks*, Gordon, 1982):

1. 1 cup oatmeal or 1/2 cup oatmeal and 1/2 cup cracked wheat or bran.
2. 1 tablespoon salt (this is an optional flavor enhancer).
3. 1 tablespoon yeast (1 pkg).
4. 1/2 cup honey or sugar.
5. 1/4 cup oil.
6. 1 cup cold milk (to reduce cost, use 1/2 cup

reduce cost, use 1/2 cup

Time To Peel Winter's Skin

Continued From Page 7

ing organized in any dieting situation. I've set a standard time for dieting, and I stick to it religiously... it's always tomorrow.

But this time I'm really going to do it. It's spring, and time has come to bring these games to a halt. And what better time than March. It's the American Dietetic Association's 12th annual "National Nutrition Month."

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3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20-11:25

THIS IS THE TOWN THAT DREAMS
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Why Buy? Bake Your Own Home Bread.

Continued From Page 7

that follows will not take much time to prepare, and it is easy.

For those of you who have done little cooking, the initial overhead of buying supplies may seem expensive. Remember that the benefits will soon be realized. To succeed at this recipe you will need a large mixing bowl (seven-quart size), two cookie sheets, measuring cups, a long-handle wooden or plastic spoon and a sturdy, flat surface to knead bread. First the ingredients (The Irregardless Cooks, Gordon, 1982.):

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2. 1 tablespoon salt (this is an optional flavor enhancer).
3. 1 tablespoon yeast (1 pkg).
4. 1/2 cup honey or molasses.
5. 1/4 cup oil.
6. 1 cup cold milk (to reduce cost, use 1/2 cup the oatmeal or oatmeal

water and 1/2 cup milk).

7. 1 cup unbleached white flour.
8. 5 cups whole wheat flour.
9. 1/4 cup ground raisins (optional flavor enhancer).
10. 1/4 cup ground sunflower seeds (optional protein booster).
11. corn meal.

Now the schedule: A good time to plan on baking bread is on the weekend or after work or classes when you get home. Plan on staying home for two-and-a-half hours.

When you come back from classes or whatever, you usually kick back, veg out, go running, or go biking to wind down, right? Well before you do your relaxation ritual, set aside 30 minutes and run to the kitchen, pull out a saucepan and add 1 1/2 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of salt. Bring the water to a boil; then add

and cracked wheat. Off the heat, let this pan sit for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, pour the package of yeast into a bowl with 1/2 cup of warm water; hot water will kill the yeast, and your bread won't rise; so make sure it is luke warm. After the yeast is dissolved stir it up. Ten minutes have passed, and now combine the oatmeal mixture, honey or molasses, oil and cold milk in the large mixing bowl. Mix this thoroughly for 30 seconds, stirring with your long-handle spoon. Pour in the yeast mixture, and then stir in the white flour and beat vigorously for three minutes. Add all at once the five cups of whole wheat flour and amalgamate until it is unstickable and non-

sticky.

The next procedure, kneading the dough, is not complicated and can be a very relaxing experience. Now ladies and gents, let your imagination run wild! Dump the dough on your flat kneading surface sprinkled with flour, and sprinkle more flour on top of the dough. Begin kneading by pushing your palms down on the dough, fold over, push down again, turn dough over... repeat. If you had a bad day, karate chop, punch or spank the dough. The main thing is to work the flour into the dough until it is a compact, elastic and smooth mass. Keep adding flour as needed to prevent the dough from sticking to the counter or your

hands. This will take approximately 5-7 minutes. Place the dough in a large, well-oiled mixing bowl, (I only have one large mixing bowl, so I let it soak while I'm kneading for easy cleaning) and turn it over a couple of times. Cover the bowl with a small towel and set in a warm place to rise for one hour.

This may seem like a time-consuming process, but once you get the hang of it, believe me, this part takes about 30 minutes. While your bread is rising, go for your run or just veg out — it's called time management. It does not matter if you let it rise a little over an hour.

When you come back to your pride and joy, punch down the dough and slap it on a clean, flat

surface. Sprinkle corn on the cookie sheets. Pull off small handfulls of dough and roll on the counter-top into a ball-shaped roll. If they are sticking to your hands, rub your hands with oil (next time add more flour to your dough). Put all the rolls two inches apart from one another and not too close to the sides of the cookie sheets. If they are

sticky, rub the tops with oil. Cover with towels

and let rise for 30 minutes in a warm place (warm oven). Use this time to veg out or to take a shower. Don't bang the rolls at this time, and when you come back, preheat the oven to 425 degrees — make sure you have taken out the rolls first! Bake for 20-30 minutes until golden

brown. Cool on racks.

Right out of the oven they are delicious with butter... or just plain. Freeze the ones you won't eat for a few days to keep them fresh. Try steaming

the rolls for dinner; I like them best this way! Good luck, and from now on, don't waste your money on processed flour, lard and worthless chemicals.

Time To Peel Off Winter's Stored Fat

Continued From Page 7

ing organized in any dieting situation. I've set a stan-

dard time for dieting, and I stick to it religiously... it's always tomorrow.

But this time I'm really going to do it. It's spring, and time has come to bring these games to a halt. And what better time than March. It's the

American Dietetic Association's 12th annual

"National Nutrition

Time." This year's theme is, "Everyone wins with good nutrition." Maybe I'll go on a diet with low-calorie balanced meals — the four food groups even. Wouldn't it be a scream if I became a health nut? That would beat drugs and worms. And small balanced meals are supposed to be the best way to lose weight.

It's spring, and two-piece bathing suits are in this year... you know.



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Sports

HR's, Hurler
Pace Pirates

Bucs Beat 4th-Ranked Heels

By ED NICKLAS

How does it feel to beat Carolina?

"Feels great," said ECU's winning pitcher Jim Peterson.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't nice," said ECU coach Hal Baird.

In fact, it was so nice ECU's Winfred Johnson shook his fist as he rounded first base following his sixth inning home run that gave ECU a 4-2 lead — a lead they kept until the final out when shortstop Greg Hardison received a toss from second baseman Steve Sides and stepped on second.

"We've been telling our kids all along we can beat the best teams," said Baird, whose club had just defeated the fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

The Pirates ended up winning by a 6-4 margin, but anyone leaving after the first inning would have thought differently.

ECU looked nervous in the opening frame. UNC's Walt Weiss singled, moved to second on a passed ball then took third on a ground out. He then came home when catcher Jim Riley mishandled a Peterson curve ball, and the Tar Heels quickly held a 1-0 advantage.

Scott Johnson followed with a line drive home run over the right field fence, and it looked as though the Tar Heels were going to repeat last year's 9-1 trouncing.

But Peterson (5-0) kept the Pirates in the game, giving up only three hits and no runs over the next five innings in stifling the Tar Heels.

It looked as though Peterson's effort would be wasted, however, as the Pirates were unable to get a hit off of UNC's Mike Bryant, who shut down the Pirates through the fourth inning.

The fifth inning was a different story for the Pirates, as junior centerfielder Mark Shank ignited ECU with a two-run homer. Suddenly, the score was tied 2-2, and the Shank's blast would become contagious later in the contest.

Clutch fielding by the Pirates kept the score tied in the top of the sixth. After Jeff Hubbard flew out to Hardison, Scott Johnson and Todd Wilkinson followed with singles. Baird came out to the mound to talk to Peterson, and the next batter, Matt Merullo, grounded to Sides, who flipped to Hardison, who gunned the ball to first for the inning-ending double play.

In the bottom half of the inn-

ing, the Pirates looked as if they were going to blow the game open. Sides led off with a walk and moved to second on perfect sacrifice bunt by Hardison. Sides then moved to third on a groundout, and the righthanded-hitting Johnson sent his homer over the opposite field fence to give the Pirates a 4-2 lead.

UNC narrowed the lead to 4-3 on a Devy Bell solo homer in the seventh, but Hardison smashed ECU's third two-run home run of the day in the bottom half of the inning to give the Pirates a 6-3 lead going into the final two frames.

In the eighth, UNC's Walt Weiss led off with a double down the right field line and scored following two consecutive sacrifice flies. Third baseman David Wells took the pressure off Peterson, however, making a nice fielding play on a hard hit ball to his left to end the inning.

The Tar Heels threatened again in the ninth inning with one out, as Peterson walked Mike Jedzink and gave up a single to Bell. Peterson got the next hitter to ground to short, but the Pirates couldn't turn the double play and runners were left on first and third with two outs.

It was then that Baird came to the mound to talk to Peterson, who was about to face the left-handed hitting B.J. Surhoff. Baird let Peterson pitch to Surhoff, who had gone hitless in three previous trips to the plate against the ECU pitcher. Peterson didn't let Baird down, as Surhoff grounded out to end the game.

"The kid (Peterson) had pitched so well," said Baird, when asked why he didn't play the percentages and bring in a lefthander to face Surhoff. "He had done well before against Surhoff and he had thrown only 80 pitches up until the final inning."

"He did a great job. He battled back and kept the ball in the ballpark."

For Peterson, the strategy was to get the ball over the plate. "We have a good defensive team," he said. "I threw strikes and let them play."

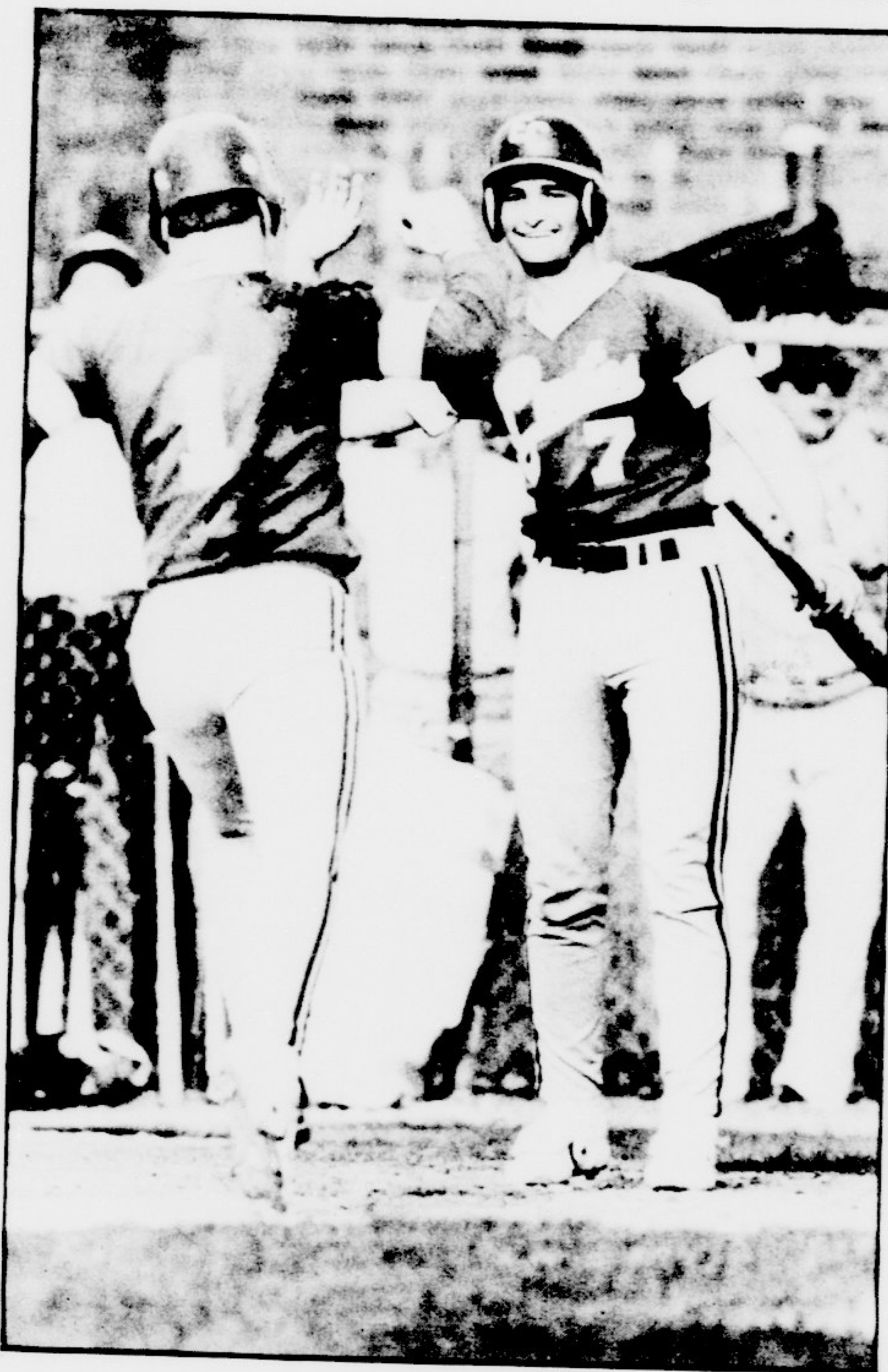
The Pirates will take a 16-5 record into this weekend's important conference games against William and Mary and James Madison. The team plays the Indians at Williamsburg but returns home Sunday to play the Dukes at 2 p.m.



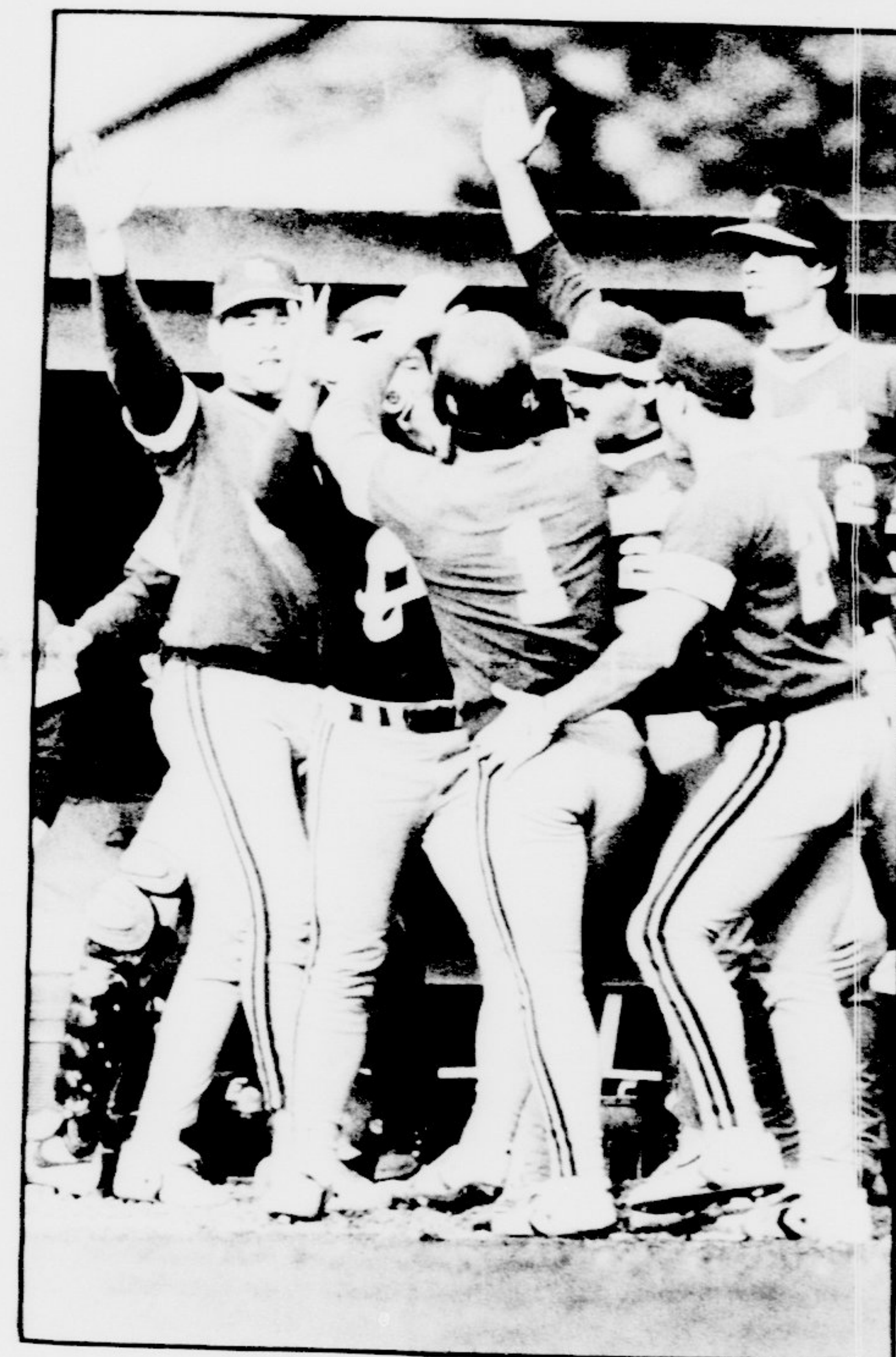
Mark Shank rips an 0-2 pitch over the right field fence...



...Mike Sullivan awaits the 'high five' ceremonies...



...How sweet it is...



...ECU 4, UNC 2...

Photos by GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

Will Need Quarterback to Get Ball To Good Receivers

Coach Emory: 'We Want To Win In '84'

By DON GROSS

Staff Writer

The Pirate football team is coming off one of its finest years ever, having sported an 8-3 record and been ranked 20th in the country by the Associated Press.

Now, eight days into spring training, there are many question marks concerning the team. Twenty-six players from last year's squad have been lost through graduation, including

such notables as Terry Long, Kevin Ingram, Norwood Vann, Clint Harris and Ernest Byner. Four more players have been lost through academic deficiencies.

"We are very, very young in most areas," comments Emory. "You just don't lose that many players and not bleed internally."

One of the biggest problems facing the team will be filling the quarterback slot. Ingram and back up John Williams were both

lost to graduation. "If we can get one of our present quarterbacks to emerge," says Emory, "it will mean a lot to the success of our offense because we have one of the best receiving corps in the nation. But, you've got to get the ball to them."

Henry Williams, Ricky Nichols, Stefan Adams, Amos Adams and Damon Pope are the receivers Emory speaks so highly of. "I would put them up against

anybody," he boasts.

Emory plans on running basically the same offense as last year — the Option-I.

The defensive squad was the most hard-hit by the graduations. The line lost four ends, three tackles and last year's starting noseguard. There are nothing but rookies to fill the vacated positions. "We look like a nursery school out there," admits Emory, "We're that young."

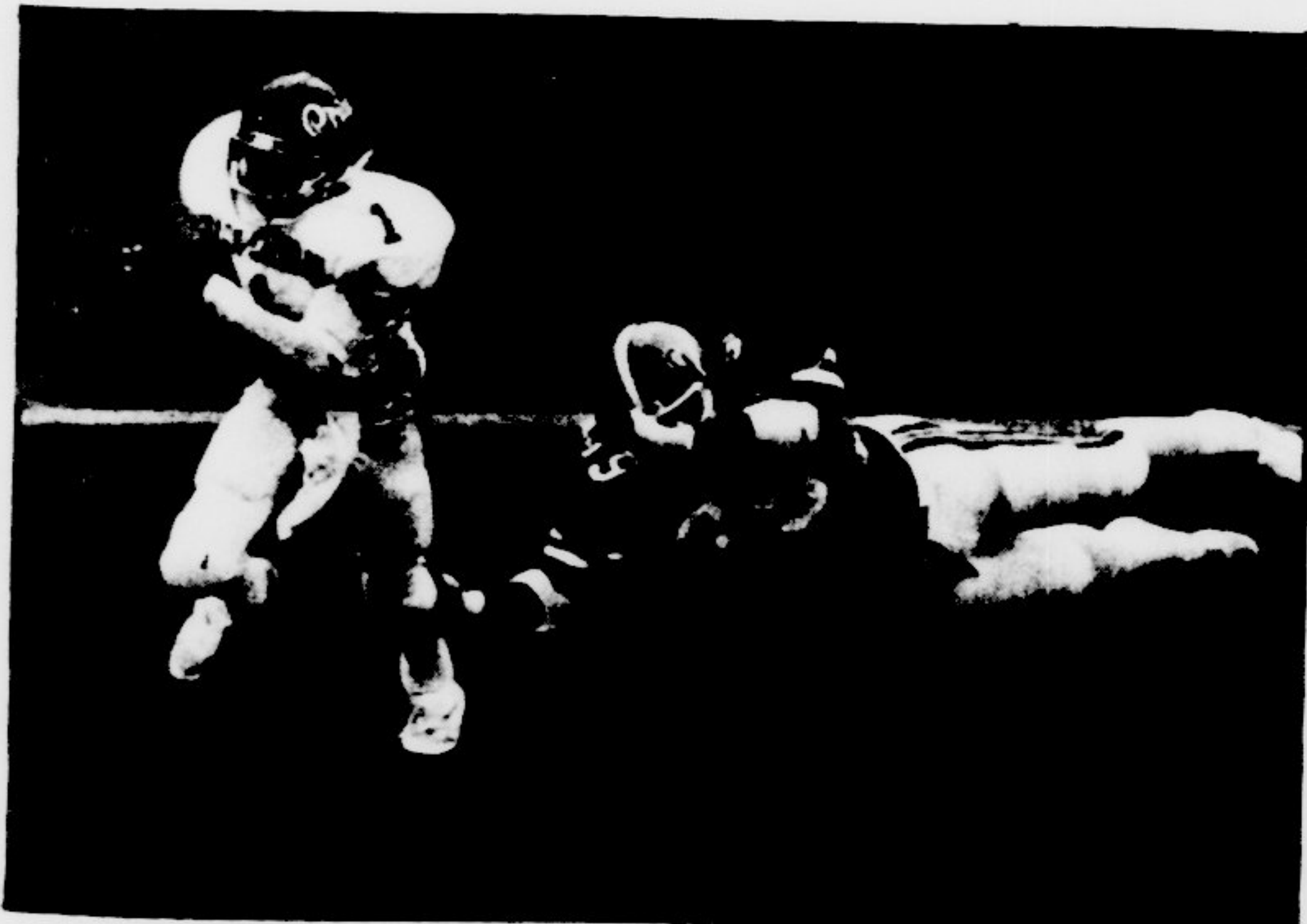
The linebacking corps and secondary have been plagued with injuries, but Emory thinks the talent is there for a strong defense.

Surprisingly, this year's team is physically stronger in the weight room than last year's. "We've had many injuries, but the team has shown great intensity in the first week of practice," adds Emory.

The Pirates have had a great year recruiting-wise, but Emory is quick to caution that a team can't rely right away on recruits to come in and fill starting positions.

Emory is sure that this team has the potential to become a major power in the future, and he says with a confident look in his eye: "We want to win in '84."

Somehow, you've just got to believe him.



The Key Question:

Can the Pirates fill this man's shoes?

By RANDY MEWS

Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's softball team made the transition from slow to fast-pitch this year, and Pirate head coach Sue Manahan said she is pleased with what she has seen of her team thus far.

"The team as a whole was very eager at the outset of the season to learn fast-pitch," Manahan said. "A lot of the players had never even played fast-pitch before (the North Carolina high schools sanction slow-pitch), but they didn't let it bother them and that made the transition a lot easier."

Manahan said a lot of the younger players were in awe after the Pirates' season-opening loss at

nationally-ranked South Carolina, but quickly added, "Once they realized they were capable of competing with anybody on our schedule, there wasn't that much pressure."

When the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women closed down its operations, ECU entered fast pitch. The NCAA was the only conference left which offered a post-season tournament, and it only sanctioned fast-pitch.

The Pirates entered the NCAA last year, and currently stand at 9-5 on the season. Although they are having a successful year, Manahan doubts her team will receive a bid into post-season

play.

The NCAA has a committee which selects several participants out of each region based on their record and level of competition, and Manahan said the Pirates are in an extremely tough region that stretches all the way from Virginia to Florida.

"We're playing top teams such as Florida State, South Carolina, Penn State and George Mason, but we're not playing enough of these teams to be considered by the selection committee," she said.

Although the chances of ECU making it to the NCAA tourney are slim, Manahan said she has been satisfied from what she's

seen out of her team. "We've improved every game from the beginning of the year, and I think we'll continue to improve as the season goes on."

The team set goals at the beginning of the season to have a 30-win season and be the best team in the state, and although the goals will be tough tasks to achieve, Manahan thinks they both are within reach.

"We're young, and our weakness is inexperience, but we don't have any weak positions and I expect our team to get better and better as the season progresses."

Pennsylvania's Ultimate Sunday afternoon's down third in the competition

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Mudsville?

Pennsylvania's Ultimate Frisbee team celebrates their first place finish in Sunday afternoon's downpour at the bottom of College Hill. ECU finished third in the competition.

Irates Take 3rd In Ultimate

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU Irates hosted the first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament of the newly formed South Atlantic Coast Conference this weekend, at the bottom of College Hill.

The Irates finished third among a six-team field, which included clubs from the University

of Pennsylvania, Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington, Wake Forest and Duke.

The first day of the tournament was played under blue skies and temperatures in the upper 60's, but the Irates had a tough time of it, losing to both Penn and UNC-W by the score of 15-9 in their first two matches.

ECU came back in its final match of the day, however, by defeating Wake Forest. In other opening-day games, UNC-W defeated Wake and Duke, while Penn also defeated the Blue Devils.

Sunday's play started out in a steady downpour with ECU going up against Appalachian. The

Irates took an early lead and held on to win a rough match 15-10 and clinch the third place trophy.

As the skies cleared, the championship came down to a rematch between Penn and UNC-W to see who would take the \$75 first prize. Penn made it look easy, as they coasted to a 15-6 victory.

Final Tournament Standings

Pennsylvania	4-0
UNC-Wilmington	3-2
East Carolina	2-2
Appalachian State	2-3
Wake Forest	1-4
Duke	0-3

ODU Defeats Pirates

Bucs Unable To Win A Set, Fall 9-0

By MEG MOREADITH

The ECU Women's Tennis Team was defeated by Old Dominion University by the score of 9-0 yesterday afternoon at ECU's varsity courts.

"ODU has been a traditionally strong team," said Coach Sherman. She said ECU is working hard and is improving with each match, but the Monarchs were just too powerful.

Number four seed Ty Meyers won the most games in singles with a

Tennis

score of 6-2, 6-4. Coach Sherman said that Lynn Wallace played her best match this year and the Janet Russell also played well.

"Ty Meyers and Laura Zaloludek played their best (doubles) match even though they lost," Sherman added.

The team's next home match is Saturday at 9:00 a.m. against the Harvard "B" team, while the men

play at 1:00 p.m. against Guilford.

Results:

No.1 Janet Russell vs. Sasee Bacon, ODU 6-0, 6-0; No.2 Ann Manderfield vs. Barbara Hund ODU 6-0, 6-2; No.3

Lynn Wallace vs. Becky Russell ODU 6-0, 6-0; No.4 Ty Meyers vs. Desiree Leemeto ODU 6-2, 6-4; No.5 Heidi Bunting vs. Sue Holtz ODU 6-1, 6-1; No.6 Laura Zaloubek vs. Lisa Thearle ODU 6-0, 6-0.

No.1 Russell-Manderfield vs. Bacon-Hand ODU 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; No.2 Wallace-Bunting vs. Russell-Leemeto ODU 3-6, 6-3 (retire); No.3 Zaloubek-Meyers vs. Cherin-Thearle ODU 5-7, 7-6 (6-4).

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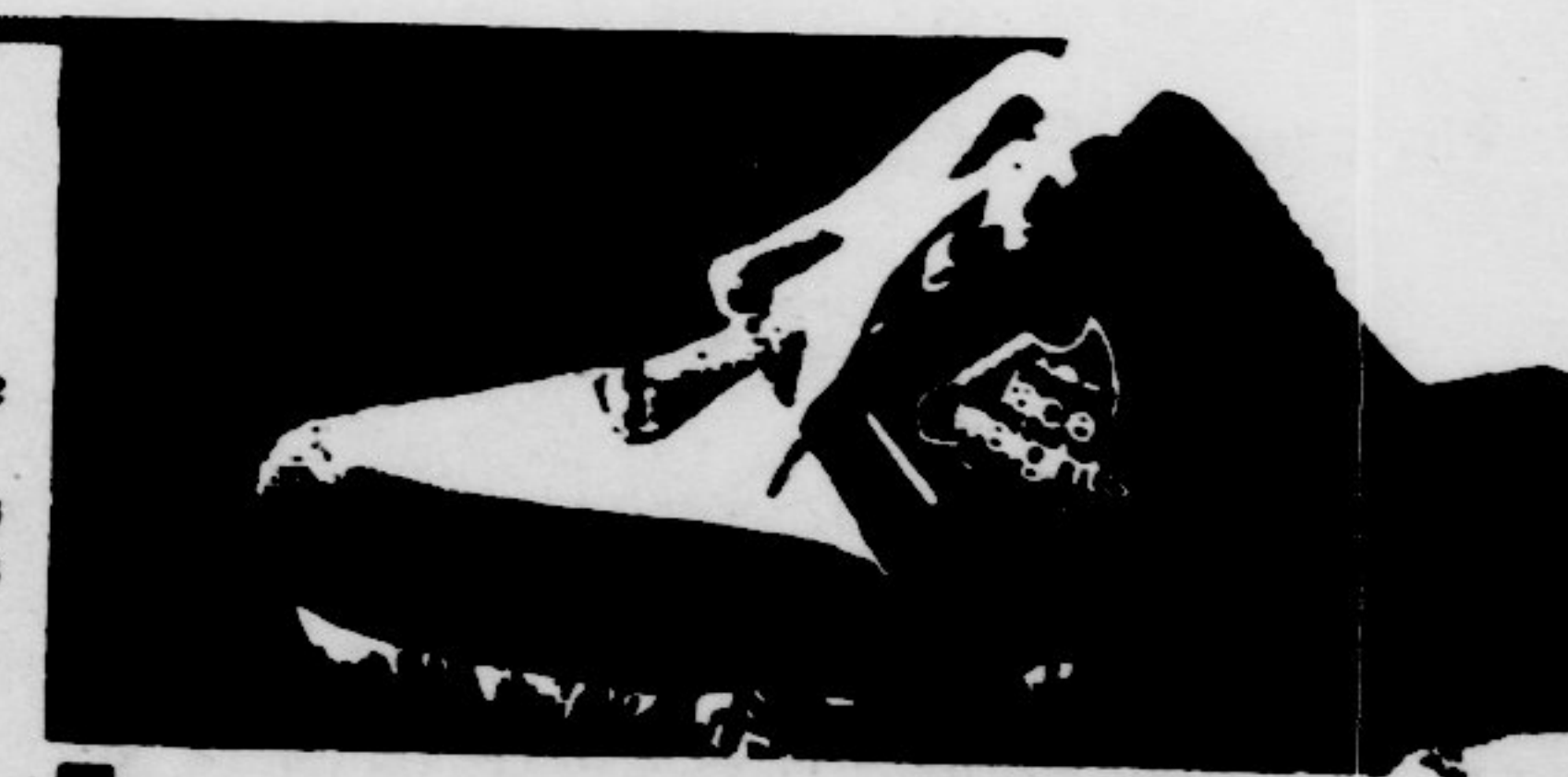
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ECU Intramurals

Volleyball Spikes Into Action...

Co-Rec Volleyball began Monday night in Mingos Coliseum. Several teams appear to be strong favorites. The defending champs, the BODY SNATCHERS, have returned with strong team players to defend their title.

Games will be played Monday through Thurs-

day nights beginning at 6:15 p.m. Teams contending for the title include Sig Ep Plus One, Body Snatchers, De-Feets, Biohazards, Slay Stallions and Charlie. Be watching for continued updates.

Team Handball Rolls On...

After two weeks of competition, many handball enthusiasts are making their run for All-Campus honors. With

still two weeks remaining in the regular season, some favorites include, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Trimville Bandits, and Phi Kappa Tau.

In women's action, teams to look for are the Heartbreakers, Umstead Jockettes, and Tyler Enforcers.

Be A Rep...

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is looking for students to assume the representatives role on the Advisory Council. Representatives are needed for President, Fraternity, Sorority, Co-Ed Residence Hall, Women's Residence Hall, Club and an Independent representative. Application deadline is April 2. More information and application forms may be picked up in 204 Memorial Gym.

Other favorites include Kappa Alpha Psi and Hustlin' Stickmen.

In Women's action, the Eliminators appear to be the team to beat as they defeated the defending champs the Heartbreakers in regular season play. Umstead Jockettes and the ladies from Jones should provide stiff competition.

Check Out The Outdoors...

Registration begins Monday April 2 for the Intramural Track Meet and Golf Classic. The Track Meet will be held at Bunting track featuring field and running events. The Golf Classic will be held at the scenic Ayden Country Club. Registration ends Wednesday April 4 for the Golf Classic and Thursday April 5 for the Track Meet. Get those teams together today.

Week's to check-out...

Trips to Jarmen Stables are also available for horseback riding. Group rates are available. For more information, contact the Outdoor Rec center at 757-6911.

Classifieds

SALE

2 BR APT. Central heat and air, dishwasher, carpet, \$280.00 per mo. Call 758-4363.

SUMMER RENT entire bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished, house washer-dryer, TV, close to campus, rent is negotiable. Call 758-5300 anytime.

ROOM CLOSE TO ECU, \$100-\$125.2444.

ROOM AVAILABLE for 2 people during summer. Fully furnished, next to campus. Call Randy at 757-3487.

MISC.

BARBECUE SUPPER BENEFIT Station House Fire Department March 30, 11 am-2 pm. At way 11 and 13 North \$3 per plate. Contact Stuart Beam at 752-9495 for tickets.

WHEN A FRIEND has stereo system problems, tell them that the audio technicians at the TECH SHOP don't charge for repair estimates. Call us at 757-5151. Nineteen Eighty.

LOCAL CHURCH would like person to keep church nursery 10:45-12 noon each Sunday. Could possibly be divided with another person. \$4 each Sunday. Send resume to Nursery Helper, 309 Prince St., Greenville, NC 27834.

AUTO ACCIDENTS Specializing in personal injury litigation. J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney, NCBA Building, Greenville, North Carolina, 758-6200.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: all typing needs 758-5488 or 758-8241.

QUALITY TYPING - IBM Typewriter - 13 years experience. Full time typing for faculty - students. 758-3480.

RENT A ROOM with a friend for summer school. It's fully carpeted, air conditioned, comes furnished with 2 beds, desk, microwave.

PERSONAL

TO OUR BIG BROTHER advisor Donna E. Thanks for putting up with us this year. Next year we know we'll do better with your guidance. Love, The Alpha Phi Big Brothers.

CINDY - Wish you could come to Myrtle with me for Easter. Just wanted to let you know that you're my first choice. Miss ya. Love a friend.

PI KAPPA - The Chio's are ready to go to Mexico tonight so don't forget the Tequila!

KAPPA DELTA thanks for making me feel so welcome. From your newest little pledge.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: House 2 miles from campus 758-5411.

WANTED: People interested in coming to a great party! Spring King 44 April 4th at the Phi Tau House. Don't miss it!

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$87.50 rent and one-half utilities. One mile from campus. call Doug at 752-1882 or 757-0187.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: for summer and/or fall - Spring Kings Row Apts. For more info call 752-5481.

ROOMMATE WANTED: House fully furnished, serious students only. Behind Beix Dorm. \$130.00 per month. Call 758-7459.

HISPANIC ROOMMATE wanted 758-0004.

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2 Blocks from ECU

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

12 pack - 12 oz. cans \$3.59

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Natural Light Beer



12 pack - 12 oz. cans
3.99



Pepsi Cola

2 Liter Bottle

89¢

Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more food order. Additions Pepsi's \$1.19

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Washes 75¢ per load

Attendant on duty after dark for your security.

5% DISCOUNT COUPON

Students Only! Receive a 5% discount on your grocery order of \$10.00 or more. Present ID and coupon to cashier at time of purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

ID Number _____

Limit one discount per ID number.

Expires 3-31-84

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Famous Bullfighter

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Hardee's

Tackle
turkey!



NEW

Try Our Tasty

TURKEY CLUB

Hardee's new Turkey Club is so sensationally good, you'll gobble it up. Three big ounces of tender, tasty, thinly sliced breast of turkey with fresh lettuce, ripe tomato slices, mayonnaise, and crisp, sizzly bacon, all sandwiched between a lightly toasted, natural grain bun. So for something really different, really delicious for lunch or dinner, tackle a turkey at Hardee's today!

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FREE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE OR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF A BACON & EGG BISCUIT

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours through April 4, 1984.

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NEW! TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.99

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Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours through April 4, 1984.

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FREE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE OR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF A SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours April 5-11, 1984.

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BACON CHEESEBURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.99

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Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours April 5-11, 1984.

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FREE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE OR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF A BACON & EGG BISCUIT

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours April 12-18, 1984.

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NEW! FISHERMAN'S FILLET™ SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.69

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Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours April 12-18, 1984.

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FREE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE OR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF A HAM & EGG BISCUIT

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours April 19-25, 1984.

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NEW! TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.99

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours April 19-25, 1984.

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FREE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE OR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF A CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK & EGG BISCUIT

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours April 26 - May 2, 1984.

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REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.89

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours April 26 - May 2, 1984.

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