

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Dest Rules On Legislature's Powers

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

The SGA Legislature has the power to propose a referendum and legislators demonstrated that ability as recently as 1978, Student Attorney General Harry Dest told the legislature Monday.

Dest made the ruling in response to an appeal filed by legislator Mike Dixon protesting the legislature's decision last month not to call for a referendum on a Public Interest Research Group at ECU. Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley interpreted the SGA Constitution to mean that only the student body, with a petition, can call for a referendum, and the legislature has no power to do so. The legislature upheld his decision.

Dest's ruling Monday had no bearing on the PIRG referendum

decision last month, but should serve as a guideline for future action. He said the "ruling shall stand unless disputed," and appeals on the decision must be made to the Review Board.

"The meaning of Student Initiative in Article VII in my judgment, unequivocally grants the student body the right to... request a referendum on issues they feel the SGA is not addressing," Dest said in a prepared statement. "However, in Article VII in no way or form denies the right of the legislature to propose a referendum. Therefore, Article VII does not limit the power of referendum to the student body."

Dest cited a resolution passed by the legislature on Feb. 9, 1978, calling for a student referendum on campus publications.

Dest said he consulted Dean of

Orientation and Judiciary James Mallory and chairman of the political science department Tinsley Yarbrough on the interpretation.

The decision says in effect that the legislature's action last month was unconstitutional. However, the action will stand and a new referendum will have to be brought out to test Dest's ruling.

"At this point there seems to be a deliberate impasse between the attorney general and the legislature," Shelley said after Dest made the ruling. "The point itself is moot right now about that resolution" calling for the referendum last month, he said.

In other business, David Brown, chairman of the student welfare committee, reported that results from the student welfare survey should be available by next

week. The committee is also looking into the feasibility of providing a bulletin board listing students selling textbooks and students wanting to buy textbooks in order to aid in cutting down the amount of money spent on books.

The welfare committee also met with Ira Simon, director of dining services to discuss some of the problems students are having with the cafeteria situation. Several changes in service hours have been made due to the meeting.

Former Speaker of the Legislature Chris Townsend spoke on the need for student involvement in politics, citing the fact that the public often counts on student apathy when proposing issues such as the raising of the drinking age.

A resolution supporting the voting rights of non-Pitt County

residents was passed by the legislator. "Voting is a right and a privilege," said Glenn Maughan, who initiated the resolution. "Many students are being denied the right to vote and participate." He said the use of absentee ballots is too difficult and students should be able to vote where they are living.

There was a good deal of debate on the resolution, with Kirk Shelley opposing the idea. Shelley said he was not opposed to student voter registration in general, but felt that "students would be better off voting in their home counties." He said the date of the primaries is after the end of the semester and therefore most students will already be at home.

Dixon replied by saying the absentee ballot process is cumbersome and an inconvenience. "In



Dest

other counties this inconvenience is no inconvenience," he said. The resolution was passed and will be mandated to the Pitt County Board of Elections.

A bill proposing the selection of an SGA secretary pro tempore to preside in the case of the secretary's absence was also presented. After much debate on the status of the person as a legislator, the bill was sent back to committee and will be introduced again next week.

## Student Governments OK New System Of Delegation

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

A new system of student delegation to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments was initiated for the first time at last weekend's meeting in Chapel Hill.

This was the last meeting for outgoing SGA presidents and the first for newly elected presidents. Outgoing President Paul Naso and President-Elect John Rainey attended the meeting along with ECU students Scott Epting, Jimmie Hackett and Mark Niewald.

A new system which allows for two student delegates from each school has just been put into effect. Permanent delegates will be appointed next year by Rainey.

"The meeting was very productive and positive," Naso said. One

topic discussed was the formation of the legislative assembly, Epting said. It is hoped that this assembly will perpetuate more student involvement in the system. The students attending this weekend were attending on a trial basis.

Mark Niewald was elected treasurer of the organization. One of the major goals for next year, according to Epting, is to get the financial situation secure and to provide more funding for activities. Naso has requested a \$1 per student fee increase, approximately \$10 of which will go to the UNCASG. "We want to promote the organization," Epting said. "One of our major assets is the sharing of ideas."

Rainey said he was pleased with the meeting and feels the SGA should take a more active role in

the UNCASG. "I plan to take a very active role as president," he said. "We need to take the organization and reach out further and have a greater voice." He included another meeting at ECU in his plans, and said he would also like to look into the possibility of a regional meeting which would include the student governments from several states. "We share a lot of ideas, hopefully next year we'll be a bigger voice," he said.

"The potential power of the organization may never be realized until they reach out into the various campuses and make the average student aware of the opportunities they have to be involved with the UNCASG," Hackett said.



These girls seem to be enjoying the festivities of the annual party at Mosier's Farm.

STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

## Several Programs Offer Help Finding Summer Employment

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

For many students, finding a summer job is a necessity, whether they need experience, money or just a diversion. However, finding the right summer job, or even finding a job at all, is often not an easy task. Several ECU services have programs to help.

"Everywhere there is a business, there is a potential job," said Furney James, director of the career planning and placement service. When looking for a job, he said, students should "go to

everywhere there is a business."

The career planning and placement service has several programs to provide students with summer job opportunities. There is an annual camp day, which is co-sponsored with the cooperative education department. Approximately 20 camps participate. The service also has the College Placement Annual on file. The annual lists companies that provide summer employment for students.

James cited internships as a good source of summer employment. Companies such as BB&T and Purdue often hire students as

interns for the summer. Often, James said, the companies are "looking at the students as potential full-time employees."

Another summer job opportunity mentioned by James is selling books with companies such as Southwestern Publishing and The Varsity Company. This, he said, "provides good experience for a select few — you get paid for what you do."

Students often go looking for a job and expect a high wage. Many summer jobs pay only minimum wage, James said, but added that what is really important is the ex-

perience. "The more work experience you have, the better off you'll be," he said. "Summer work experience is invaluable."

The Department of Cooperative Education also has services available to job-hunting students. They maintain a bulletin board listing all summer jobs and also occasionally list jobs in The East Carolinian. Carolyn Powell, a coordinator for the department said students can come by the department, located on the third floor of Rawl and register and talk to one of the coordinators.

They can suggest which companies are hiring and also give job leads.

"It is getting a little late for summer jobs and the situation is very competitive," Powell said. "We can't guarantee students anything, but we can give them information," she said.

ECU will hire some students this summer, said Melvin Buck, director of personnel. Each summer approximately 20 students are hired to fill on-campus painting jobs. Some of the positions have been filled, but there are still

openings, Buck said.

The Employment Security Commission in Pitt County placed 996 students in jobs last year, said Jim Hannan, commission manager. "We have jobs," he said, "the important thing is to get registered right now." Last year, he said, there was one full crew of students working in the cucumber fields. In addition, the office also has openings for retail positions — nine students were placed in retail jobs last week. The commission does not charge a fee for its services and has special student applications.



Last weekend at UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU trackster Craig White qualified in the high hurdles for the 1984 Olympic trials.

MICHAEL SMITH — ECU Photo Lab

## Annual SOULS On The Mall Scheduled

SOULS on the Mall will take place on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Society of United Liberal Students is sponsoring this annual event which will feature food, fun and information.

The event is a "chance for students to discover the different organizations on campus," said

SOULS President Jimmie Hackett. Organizations such as the Preprofessional Health Alliance, the NAACP and The Ebony Herald will have booths to provide information about their activities.

Hotdogs and hamburgers will be sold and there will be games and prizes. One event scheduled is

a volleyball tournament. The event is open to the public.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be having a slave auction and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will be performing in a block show at 5 p.m. In addition, there will be a dating game and SOULS members will be selling raffle tickets for a UNIVEGA bicycle to

be given away at Barefoot on the Mall. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit SOULS and sickle cell anemia research.

There will be music from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and WZMB will provide the disc jockeys. "We hope that all students will come out and join us for this day of fun in the sun," Hackett said.

## Edmisten Claims Campaign Is Pitt County's Biggest

This article is the first in a series of brief features on the major gubernatorial candidates.

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

The Edmisten campaign now claims it holds the record for the biggest political fundraiser in Pitt County history — about 1,075 people in the Sheraton last week. And that's par for the course in the Edmisten campaign, they say — people come from everywhere to support the Democratic candidate.

Rufus has earned his wide base of support, staffers say, by watching out for the average North Carolina citizen during his tenure as attorney general. Throughout his campaign literature there are constant references to his work on consumer issues and homeowner policies. He strengthened the Consumer Protection Section of the attorney general's office in the 10 years he has been there, and has sponsored 21 bills that are now N.C. laws protecting citizens with some of the nation's toughest standards.

Edmisten has fought mortgage overcharges and recovered \$300,000 in fines when investigating illegal operations in the Southern Bell Corporation.

But looking out for the average guy is supposed to come to Ed-

misten naturally; after all, he grew up on a small family farm near Boone, N.C. He later went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he graduated with honors in political science and religion. He worked for North Carolina's venerable Sen. Sam Ervin and managed to an outstanding law school tenure.

Such an upbringing gives Edmisten the same values as most North Carolinians, and this common bond allows him to work closely with them, on their needs. Edmisten was the first state-wide official to call for a Victims Compensation Fund and he fought to have the bill made law. He created the N.C. White Collar Crime Unit to investigate crime in business, and he pushed for the state's first drug squad in the State Bureau of Investigation.

On the hot topic of the political season, education, Edmisten drafted the legislation for the Teacher Competency Testing Program and defended it in court. He has also pushed for other education legislation such as the monitoring of academic progress in public schools.

Fighting for the real needs of the citizen is why Edmisten draws a strong and wide base of support from people across the state, staffers say.

# Announcements

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1923.

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

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

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834.

Telephone: 757-4346, 4347, 4399

## SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the RAY JONES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP for full-time students at East Carolina University, sophomore or above, who meet the following criteria: Must be a resident of Pitt County; Demonstrate financial need; Demonstrate an interest in the field of alcoholism; Agree to a concentration (6 s.h. minimum) in alcohol and/or alcoholism related coursework during the term of the scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded for a period of one academic year 1984-85, and shall be for in-state tuition and fees.

Application are available (and should be returned to) Alcohol/Drug Education Committee, Room 306, Erwin Hall, Greenville, NC 27834. For more information, call 757-4649.

## FANTASY

Come join the Sign Language Club for an evening of mime, sign, and song. The club will be performing popular movie and Broadway themes and current popular songs. Sign language skills are not necessary to appreciate the performance. Enjoy the Fantasy, Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is free to everyone.

## SENIORS

Now is your chance to keep up with events at ECU after you graduate. The Pirate Club is offering free "Crew Club" memberships for graduating seniors. This consists of a purple and gold report, decals, priority on season football and basketball tickets and much more and this is completely free. Contact the Pirate Club office at 757-6178, or Mark Vieward at 757-6009 or stop by our booth at the Student Supply April 12 & 13, or Barefoot on the Mall April 19.

## HOME RUN DERBY

Registration for the home run derby will end April 12 the event being held that same day on the Women's varsity softball field. Sign-up through April 12 for this slugging activity.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the David B. and Willis H. Stevens Scholarship for undergraduates enrolled in the Division of Social Work. The \$500.00 scholarship will be awarded for the fall semester of 1984. The recipient will be selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, good citizenship, and dedication to the Social Work and/or Criminal Justice professions. Applications are available from and should be returned to the Division of Social Work, Room 314, Allied Health (Carol Bels) Building, Greenville, NC 27834. For more information call 757-4661, ext. 219.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of the Eta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. invite everyone to view their display of fraternal paraphernalia, in the west area show case, Mendenhall Student Center, as soon as possible.

## FLATBALL PLAYERS

Attention All Flatball Players: The flatball players are going to Raleigh this weekend (April 14 & 15) to dominate over all the other Plastic Flatball Phantoms in our conference. Total flatball participation is of utmost importance for this ideal opportunity. If you are not a member of the team, get psyched for an exceptional performance. Be there!

## LOAN FUND

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 well as the National Direct Student Loan 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 Mendenhall Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on either April 3, April 9, or April 11, 1984.

## SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The eighth and last meeting for the 1983-84 Sport Club Council will be held Wednesday, April 18, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 105B of Memorial Gymnasium. Attendance is required of representatives of active sport clubs. Representatives must submit at the meeting the following: Spring Semester Report; 1984-85 Fall Semester Schedule; 1984-85 Facility Request; 1984-85 Club Officers; and 1983-84 Club Notebook. Persons or groups interested in the Sport Club Program are invited to attend the meeting. Sport Club Council Meeting, Wednesday, April 18, 1984, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 105B, Mem. Gym.

## TWIRLER TRYOUTS

When: April 15th, 20th and May 5th. Where: Meet in the Lobby of the Music Building at 2:00. Tryouts start at 3:00.

For more information contact: Tom Goolsby 757-4982 or Beth Webster 752-5490.

## ICE HOCKEY

If you are interested in playing ice hockey at ECU next year, please contact George at 752-6252. Games will be played against teams such as UNC, N.C. STATE, DUKE, ASU, and Fort Bragg. Anybody, regardless of experience or skill, is encouraged to inquire.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will be sponsoring a Jr. Miss Phi Beta Sigma Pageant on April 27, 1984 at the Ramada Inn. Anyone who would like to share in this event with a talent that you would like to perform on this date are asked to contact Richard Dawkins at 758-9485 or any brother of the fraternity as soon as possible.

## WOMEN IN MINISTRY

A panel discussion will take place Thursday, April 12, 1984, 7:30 PM at the Newman Center, 933 E. Tenth St. on the role of women in ministry. Come and hear women involved in various types of ministry answer questions about their ministry. The discussion is for women who are interested in ways of being involved in ministry and who would like to hear of more options or who want to know how women already in ministry perceive their effectiveness. This will be a good opportunity to learn.

## RUGBY

Practice this week, Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 4:00 pm. A team election will be after practice on Tues. Home game this weekend against UNC-CH, at 2:00 pm, behind Stratford Arms. Bring your coolers, rain or shine. New players welcome.

## PHI SIGMA IOTA

Dr. Linda Kauffman, a fellow at the National Humanities Center, will speak on "Discourses of Desire: Ovid's Heroides, The Letters of Heloise, Letters of a Portuguese Nun," on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Everyone is invited to attend.

## 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 Mendenhall, Ask receptionist for room number) every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 752-4933 or 757-3566.

## HOMECOMING

Applications are now being accepted for the 1984 Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson. Applications can be picked up at either the Mendenhall Information Desk or the Alumni Center. The deadline for applying for this position is Friday, April 13.

## 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.

## FEAR OF FINALS

The ECU Counseling Center will offer a free workshop to assist students who experience high levels of stress over final exams. Relaxation skills will be taught and practiced, and strategies for taking exams will be covered. The workshop will meet from 3-4 PM in 305 Wright Annex on Tuesdays, April 17 and 24, and on Wednesdays, April 18 and 25. Students should plan to attend all four sessions. For further information or to sign up, call the ECU Counseling Center at 757-4461, or stop by room 307 Wright Annex.

## FERRARA SUMMER PROGRAM

A few openings still remain in the ECU Ferrara Summer Program, May 7-June 8, 1984. Through the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the University of Ferrara, ECU students who participate will earn 6 hours of general education credits. All courses will be taught in English at the University of Ferrara and lodging provided in university housing. Contact Dr. Eugene Ryan, BA-102, or Geraldine Laudat, 757-4350 before April 15.

## SOULS

S.O.U.L.S. on the mall - The Student Body of East Carolina University is cordially invited to this annual event sponsored by the Society of United Liberal Students. Please join us. There will be food and fun in the sun for everyone. April 12, 1984 from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please join us in our Annual Spring Celebration.

## LACROSSE

Finally it's here. Lacrosse at ECU for the first time. Come on out and enjoy the game of excitement. The game will be played on Saturday, April 14. The time and place will be posted. Practice will be T, TH, and F, from 3-5 p.m.

## GOLDEN GIRLS

Tryouts for the ECU Pirates "Golden Girls" dance squad will be April 14-15. The first mandatory meeting and practice will be 10 AM, Saturday, April 14. Don't miss your chance to dance with the mighty "Marching Pirates!"

## PIRATE WALK

Closing date is April 15th - There will be a mandatory meeting for all persons associated with Pirate Walk and those interested on April 11th. All escorts please return their jackets at this time. Ron Langley and the Student Government appreciate everyone's cooperation throughout the year. Thank you.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship - Criteria: Afro-American student enrolled full time. At least 2.5 overall GPA; At least 32 semester hours to be completed by the end of Spring semester. Amount: \$1200.00. Application Procedure: Application forms are located in the Financial Aid Office, Complete and return to: Dr. Dennis Chestnut, Psychology Department, Spaight 109. Application Deadline: Wednesday, April 11, 1984. Recipients to be announced April 13.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. announce their Miss Black and Bold Pageant 1984. All interested young ladies should call 752-9741 or contact any brother to secure an application.

## EDMISTEN '84

All students interested in joining the campus organization to elect Rufus Edmisten as Governor in 1984 please contact Betty Casey or Macon Moye (ECU coordinators at 752-0312).

## SPRING RETREAT

On the weekend of April 13-15 the Baptist Student Union will be having a Spring Retreat at Emerald Isle. Rev. W. H. Murphy will be leading on the topic of Resurrection: Application of the Holy Week. Cost is \$25, which includes Transportation, meals, and housing. For details call 752-4646.

## ALPHA PHI SIGMA

End of the year party open to all students and corrections majors. Students and faculty are welcome. This will be held on April 18 at 118 College View Apts. The fun will begin at 5:30 with food and your favorite beverage... Hope to see you there!

## ECGC

The East Carolina Gay Community will have its last meeting of the semester Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 933 E. 10th St. (at the bottom of College Hill). Afterwards, their will be a social. Bring your favorite beverage and/or something to snack on. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

## PI KAPPA PHI

Brothers, remember that the annual Rose Ball is this weekend. Everyone is ready for a major party at the Armada at Nags Head. This week is "Brother Appreciation Week." You little sisters do your big brother right.

Everyone listen out for the PI Kapp "End of the Year Party." It will be the day before reading day by the lake at the PI Kapp House.

## AIR BAND CONTEST

At the Elbo, April 17, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by PRC. Sign up at the Elbo.

## BAHAMA MAMA PARTY

Bahama Mama Party coming soon!! April 19th at the Kappa Sigma House. The party starts at 4:30 so get your tickets early. See any brother or little sister for tickets.

## MANAGEMENT

There will be a meeting, Thursday, April 12 for all members of SAM in room 104 Rawl at 7:00. Elections will be held during the meeting. All members interested in holding a office please sign up at Dr. Eckstein's office room 209 Rawl before April 12.

## BIBLE DISCUSSION

Coed Group Bible discussions on Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. in Mendenhall room 212. Everyone is welcome.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

Name			
Address			
City/State	Zip	Phone	
No. lines	at 75¢ per line	No. insertions	5 each week

## Library Expenditures Lagging

(CPS) — Total years, the study points out, operating expenditures for the nation's college and university libraries lagged nearly seven percent behind the inflation rate between the 1978-79 and 1981-82 school years, according to a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

But it was only one of a number of severe economic blows college libraries have suffered over the last several

continued to go up, cut in funding for the University of Oklahoma's library "may bring us down to a low academic level," says library assistant Lenore Clark.

"We're not sure if the decreases are part of the general (funding cutback) phenomenon that hit all colleges and universities, or if libraries were hit more severely than colleges in general," he says. Likewise, a 26 percent

# 4TH ANNUAL Carnival Sidewalk Sale

## WED., APR. 11

ON THE SIDEWALK BETWEEN RAWL & WRIGHT BLDGS.

FOOD & DRINKS  
Popcorn - Candy Apples  
15-PEPS!  
Cotton Candy

40% to 70% Off Selected Groups

T-shirts  
Sweatshirts  
Childrens Wear  
Knit Shirts  
Night Shirts

Rain hats  
Cowboy hats  
ECU Napkins & matches  
Campus life posters  
Jackets

Construction paper  
Drawing board covers  
Painting Mediums  
Pelikan ink

# STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

## WRIGHT BUILDING

Owned & operated by East Carolina University

Rain Date  
Thurs.  
April 12

One Table  
Books 25¢/lb.

New Remainder  
Books Up to 65%  
Off Pub. Suggested  
Retail

One Table  
Books 25¢ Ea.

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# Gary Hart Receives Much Student Support

(CPS) — When a lonely candidate named Gary Hart visited Albany in May, 1983, Gov. Mario Cuomo was too busy to see him.

Hart's organizers gave up trying to book a room at the State University of New York-Albany campus because, as one organizer remembers it, they were worried the candidate couldn't draw a crowd big enough to fill one.

Things have changed. In the weeks before the April 3 New York primary, the campus chapter of Americans with Hart had about 100 volunteers, about 40 of whom were "active," says Michael Schmalt, the campus campaign's co-coordinator.

And while there is student support for both Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson on the campus, Patty Salkin, the officially-uncommitted head of the Albany State Young Democrats, concedes that "from what I've seen and personal contact, I'd say there's a lot of student interest in Hart."

Indeed, for the first time since 1972, a Democratic presidential candidate seems to have caught fire among a broad cross section of students around the country.

Over 5000 students heard Hart speak at the University of Illinois two weeks ago. About 1200 showed up to listen to him at Cal-Berkeley,

while another 300 couldn't get in. During the Massachusetts primary, Hart handily won student precincts in Amherst.

Now Eric Schwartz, Hart's youth coordinator, speaks of mobilizing a nationwide volunteer corps of 10,000 students to match Walter Mondale's volunteers from organized labor.

At Marquette, Hart seems to be drawing a lot of support on a campus that is "about 80 percent Republican," reports Kevin Jereczek, president of Marquette's Young Democrats chapter.

With the possible exception of schools in New York and Pennsylvania, adds the nominally-uncommitted Dave Smith

of Young Democrats' headquarters in Washington, D.C., "campuses are pro-Hart as opposed to Mondale."

"I sense a great lack of enthusiasm and lack of inspiration for Mondale," says Cathy Campbell, Berkeley's student body president.

Campbell believes Hart's "spunk" and faithful evocation of the Kennedy style probably help attract student support as much as anything.

Mondale's student organizers contend their volunteers are more concerned with issues than Hart's.

"Students who look at the issues and not at appearance are swinging to Mondale," claims Valerie White, national student coordinator at Mondale headquarters in Washington.

Mondale's campus supporters, adds Sean O'Brien of SUNYA's

Students for Mondale chapter, are more "committed" than Hart's. "Rather than jumping on the bandwagon, they are a determined group."

In a sort of reverse bandwagon effect, O'Brien says "we got 10 new members" after Hart beat Mondale in the New Hampshire primary in early March.

"Since New Hampshire, (the campaign) has really started to roll," adds Schmalt of Hart's campus group. Schmalt says he has 40-45 active volunteers. O'Brien says he has 30.

Both have been courting student support — and the immensely valuable free labor that comes with it — for a long time.

Hart, for example, made campaign hops through northern California and Colorado as early as spring, 1982.

Hart spoke against the nuclear arms buildup to University of Denver students in May, 1982.

The month before, Mondale delivered the same message at Yale.

Mondale and his family have worked campuses in all the big caucus and primary states for the last two years. Hart's reach has been a little shorter, due primarily to having less money to spend.

Still, by last November, Patti Grogan, president of the national Young Democrats, told College Press Service, "There is no student candidate. No one has really touched the hearts and minds of students across the nation."

The early primaries and caucuses appear to have changed that.

"I think there is a revival of student activism," contends Chris Phillips, a Hart national student support coor-

inator. "Student activism is coming around a little bit," says Brian Grossman, president of the University of Illinois College Democrats, of the campus support for Hart. But "we still have a little way to go to get students involved."

Involved or not, students historically don't vote. Only 30 percent of the registered college-aged voters actually cast ballots in the 1980 presidential race.

"The problem is getting people out to vote," points out Ilise Levine, a Hart worker at SUNYA.

The Jackson campaign, which appears to have wilted after a uproarious campus start last fall, has had the most success in actually bringing new voters into the system, the observers suggest.

At SUNYA, the student Democrats' am-

bitious voter registration plan has run out of money, and now relies on "word of mouth," Salkin says.

The College Republicans, on the other hand, say they have a registration budget, which they'll use for the general election.

At SUNYA, College Republicans chapter President Will Kamishlian says that, until the general election in the fall, his group will "sit back and watch the Democrats slit each others' throats."

"The interest is there" in supporting President Reagan's re-election drive, Kamishlian says, though "it's not on the surface."

## Radio Request Halted

By KIM CRAIG  
Staff Writer

A petition filed by WECT-TV, Channel 6 in Wilmington to the Federal Communications Commission has placed a freeze on the license application for a public radio station to be based near Greenville, said David Wright, director of engineering at public radio station WUNC in Chapel Hill.

In September 1982, Greenville citizens and members of ECU faculty agreed to support the proposal of a public radio station in Pitt County. Along with the support of the City Council, the Greenville City School Board, and the mayor, WUNC agreed to help the proposed station meet National Public Radio standards. The ECU Faculty Senate also voted unanimously last week to help support the proposal.

Last year, WUNC applied to both the FCC for a license to operate a new public radio station and to the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for construction funds. Even though the funding proposal was found favorable, the PTFP was unable to grant the requested funds because the FCC application has been delayed due to opposition from Station WECT-TV.

Channel 6 has filed a "petition to deny" the construction of a public radio station in Greenville because non-commercial radio stations

at the bottom end of the FM dial can interfere with the reception of TV Channel 6.

Station 88.3 was the original proposed frequency, but it is located close to the lower limit of the FM dial.

The FCC has now imposed a freeze on all applications for public radio stations which could potentially interfere with Channel 6 reception.

Attorneys for WUNC said the freeze should not apply to the proposed Greenville station and the FCC has no legal or regulatory basis to delay or deny the grant of a license. The Chapel Hill station recently learned that the FCC has an "unannounced policy" of freezing all public radio applications which are opposed by TV Channel 6, without reviewing the validity of the complaints, according to Director of Radio Gary Shivers.

The attorneys feel the FCC has frozen the new station application even though the station does not meet all the requirements of delaying license application.

"The FCC is not acting in accordance with public rules and regulations," said WUNC Engineering Director David Wright.

In January, funding proposals were reactivated to the PTFP and construction funds should be granted this spring if the FCC acts favorably on the application for the new station, Shivers said.

In case the FCC does

not grant the license, WUNC is working on proposing a new frequency (90.5) which would be higher on the FM dial. If the station is given this frequency, Channel 6 has agreed to lift the "petition to deny", as long as the frequency will not interfere with their station, said Jim Rees, a Greenville member of the WUNC Advisory Council. However, a religious station in Wilson has also applied for this new frequency.

Another public radio station (89.5) in New Bern at Craven County Community College which is scheduled to go on the air in May, has also objected to the Pitt County station. Representatives of the New Bern station feel public radio in Greenville would represent a duplication of service.

If the FCC grants the license, Rees stated, the earliest the station would begin operating would be next spring. The station would be built over a period of five years, but would begin transmitting out of WUNC. At the end of the five years, the new station would have full studio facilities and be locally operated.

Jim Ensor, manager of WZMB, also supports the proposal of a public radio station. Rees commented, "The station in no way will conflict with WZMB, but will enhance because they will no longer feel obligated to play certain types of music, and will become more student oriented."

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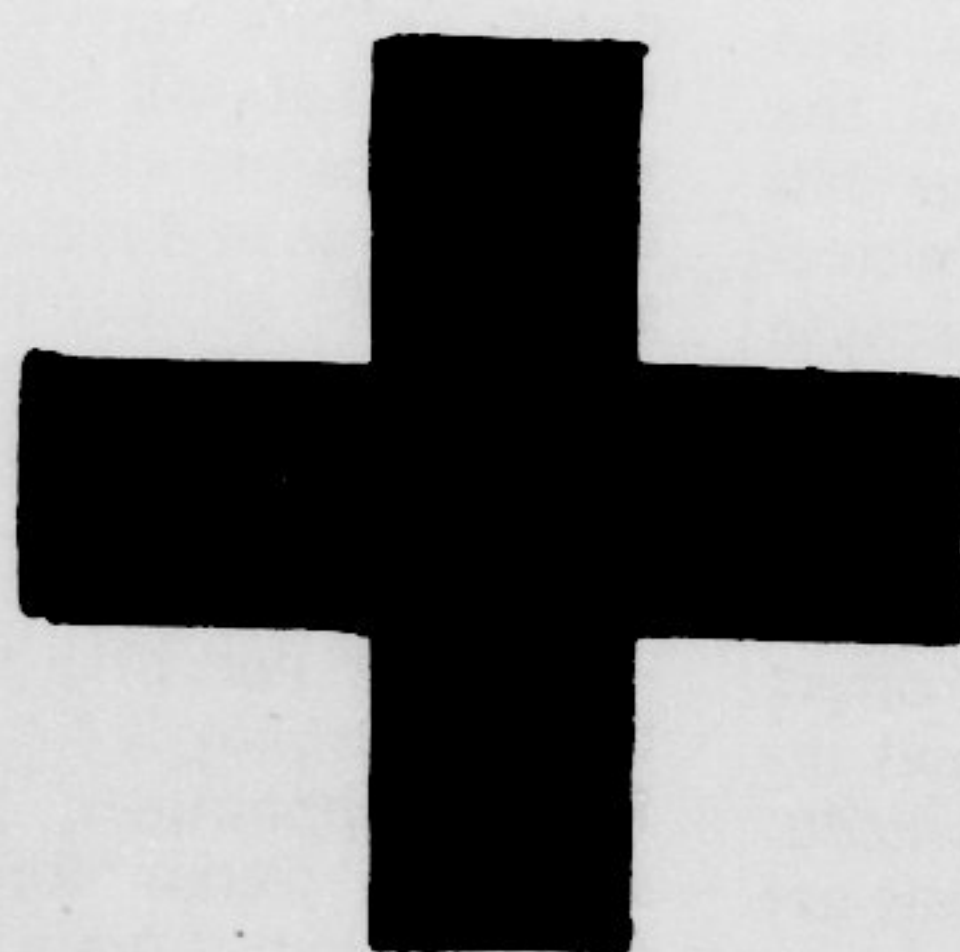
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members interested in holding a  
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in funding for the  
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Klamath's library  
may bring us down to a  
low academic level," says  
library assistant Lenore  
ark.  
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rough, "we won't be  
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munity college library,"  
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occurring at campus  
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BCU. Those interested in contacting LaSalle can do so at 758-9474 or 752-0341.

LaSalle is currently conducting confidential interviews with students who feel they have been sexually harassed at ECU. Those interested in contacting LaSalle can do so at 758-9474 or 752-0341.

# Crime Rate Very High

By STEPHEN HARDING  
Staff Writer

Vandalism and larceny contributed to the rise in campus crime last week along with a number of DWI's and curfew and visitation policy violations.

On April 4 a computer was reported stolen. The Public Safety Department is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in the larceny. The School of Business added \$150 to the reward for a total of \$250.

Incidents reported to the ECU Public Safety Department from April 2 through 9 were:

April 2, 12:45 a.m. — A female student reported receiving harassing phone calls; 1:30 a.m. — John Durwood Moore, Jr., of Washington, N.C. was arrested for DWI; 3:45 a.m. — Teresa M. Faison of 402 Fletcher was found in violation of curfew and visitation policy; 8:42 a.m. — Margaret A. Staab of 413-D Belk Hall was written up for disorderly conduct for use of vulgar language on the east side of Joyner Library; 5:12 p.m. — Housekeeping Services requested assistance with a disgruntled employee; 11:35 p.m. — A female student reported being verbally assaulted north of Ficklen Stadium.

April 3, 3:10 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a vehicle parked west of Scott Hall; 3:45 p.m. — A report of larceny of a purse from a third floor voice practice room in the Music Building; 4:20 p.m. — A report of the larceny of PA speakers from Fletcher Hall; 4:48 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a computer terminal in reference room 105 in Joyner Library; 11 p.m. — A report of the larceny of the panic bar and lock assembly from the southwest curfew door of Jones Hall, some of which was recovered.

April 4, 1:20 a.m. — A report of the larceny of property from the northeast corner of Aycock Hall, some of which was recovered; 2:30 a.m. — James Marion Pearce of Hamlet, N.C. was arrested for DWI and driving while license was revoked on College Hill Drive; 10:10 a.m. — A report of breaking, entering and larceny from a pastry machine in the canteen of Greene Hall; 7:50 a.m. — A report of breaking, entering and larceny of a computer from room 238 Rawl Building; 10:40 a.m. — A report of larceny from the basketball area of Minges Coliseum; 7:48 p.m. — A report the coins in a candy vending machine in the Garrett Hall canteen were accessible.

April 5, 1:38 a.m. — A report of the larceny of the receiver and cord from the house phone in the lobby of Belk Hall; 6:05 p.m. — A report that the sandwich machine on the second floor of the Allied Health Building was unsecured; 6:15 p.m. — Shequita Ratliff of 501 Greene Hall reported being threatened by Danetta Moore of 711 Greene Hall; 10:20 p.m. — A report of a disturbance on the tenth floor of Clement Hall; 10:45 p.m. — A report the glass panel of a phone booth northwest of Scott Hall was broken; 10:50 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a basketball goal post east of Belk Hall.

April 6, 1:25 a.m. — Christopher Keith Hardy of Jay, Fla. was arrested for DWI and found operating a vehicle reported stolen to the Escambia County Sheriff's Office in Pensacola, Fla; 1:30 a.m. — Kurt Dennis Feike of 172 Aycock Hall was arrested for DWI; 4 p.m. — Danetta Moore of 711 Greene Hall was arrested for communicating threats to Shequita Ratliff of 501 Greene Hall; 10:20 p.m. — Jeff Michael Ramey of 210-A Scott was found operating a vehicle after consuming alcohol; 11:45 p.m. — Joan Marian Holder of 219 Unstead Hall and Cora Elizabeth Clark of 202 Umstead Hall were reported conducting themselves in a disorderly manner in Greene Hall; 11:58 p.m. — A report of a suspicious and unsecured, black male in Greene Hall.

April 7, 12:24 a.m. — A report the inside galley door to the cafeteria in Mendenhall Student Center was unsecured; 3 a.m. — Marianne Vischetti of 310 Cotton Hall and Christopher S. Miele of 482 Jones Hall were found in violation of curfew and visitation policy in 310 Cotton Hall; 8:38 a.m. — A report of two black males acting suspicious in the Spilman Building; 5:30 p.m. — A report the doors to the offices of Coach Ed Emory and the secretary were unlocked; 10:10 p.m. — Curtis R. Hall, Samuel E. Tyson, and Yul Wells, all from Greenville, were banned from campus for disorderly conduct in Mendenhall Student Center and at the southeast corner of Greene Hall; 11:40 p.m. — A report of vandalism to a motorcycle parked south of the Bloxton House.

April 8, 12:25 a.m. — Sean Kevin Olson of 101-B Belk Hall was given a campus citation for exceeding the posted speed limit by 15 mph or more on College Hill Drive; 1:15 — A report of vandalism to the window between first and second floors in the central stairwell in Slay Hall; Allan Rainford Watkins of 201 E. 8th St. and Gregory Ryan of 217-D

Belk Hall were found in possession of and discharging pyrotechnics on the second northwest wing bathroom; 9 a.m. — A report the medeco lock of door number 2 Ragsdale was unlocked and malfunctioning; A report art type murals were stapled to a wall on the main floor of Ragsdale; 9:20 a.m. — Bill Congdon of 203-D Belk Hall was found in possession of a key to door number 8 of the Music Recital Hall; 10:25 a.m. — Demetra Jay Gooding of 123 Fletcher Hall and Bill E. McCollum, a non-student, were found in violation of curfew and visitation policy in room 123 Fletcher Hall; 11:10 a.m. — The windows to room 117 Flanagan were found to have no locks and were temporarily secured; 7:05 p.m. —

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## Honor Board Action

Student	Charge	Fine	Decision
Freshman	Possession of marijuana	Guilty	Probation for one year Fine — \$125
Freshman	Possession of firearms	Guilty	Written reprimand Voluntary work — 40 hours
Junior	Stealing	Guilty	Fine — \$50 Written reprimand Probation for one year Restitution
Sophomore	Possession of counterfeit drugs	Guilty	Drug and Alcohol Workshop Probation for one year Voluntary work — 40 hours
Sophomore	Possession of drug paraphernalia	Guilty	Written reprimand Fine — \$60

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## LaSalle Studies Incidents

An investigation of sexual harassment of students by professors has been initiated by Mick LaSalle. An upcoming "expose" on the problem is planned. "This is no joke. There's a serious problem here and I'm perfectly serious about getting to the bottom of it," LaSalle said.

Although LaSalle's investigation is still young, he said he's already uncovered many incidents of harassment. "I'm not talking about students being asked to dinner or coffee," he said. "I'm talking about women being pressed against walls or being psychologically manipulated by men who have a great deal to say about their academic fate."

LaSalle said that most of ECU's professors are responsible individuals and doesn't expect to dig up a lot of involved individuals. "The pattern so far indicates a few people making a lot of moves on mostly young women students. The girl gets scared, keeps quiet, and leaves the guy free to try again later, on the same girl or on a new one."

LaSalle is currently conducting confidential interviews with students who feel they have been sexually harassed at ECU. Those interested in contacting LaSalle can do so at 758-9474 or 752-0341.

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# Genital Herpes Studied

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Co-News Editor

A study on genital herpes indicates that the need exists for both increased quantity and improved quality of education. "Date reveal that these (ECU) college students have little accurate knowledge about genital herpes except that it is incurable," said Professor and Counselor Iona J. Ryan and Associate Professor of Health Education Patricia C. Dunn, after a recent study.

Dunn and Ryan collected data from 1,011 ECU students in 35 sections of the Health 1000 classes by questioning them on their actual knowledge of herpes.

"Perhaps no other disease in recent times, with the possible exception of AIDS, has generated such fear and wariness about sexual contact among sexually active individuals as genital herpes," they said.

Among the respondents (60 percent female and 40 percent male), females tended to know slightly more about

the symptoms of genital herpes than the males. However, no significant difference existed between students who were educated on the subject. Approximately 72.8 percent of the students surveyed were freshmen.

During the fall of 1983, "students were asked to respond to 16 multiple-choice questions relative to the situation in terms of cause, transmission, symptoms, recurring symptoms, stages of infectiousness, complications, treatment, and diagnosis of genital herpes," Ryan said.

Results showed that females responded correctly to questions in five areas more frequently than males. "Females in significantly greater proportion than males knew 1) the agent that causes genital herpes is similar to the one that causes cold sores; 2) the symptoms of active herpes in the male; 3) the symptoms in the female; 4) the most accurate means of diagnosing herpes is by having a viral culture; and 5) a person can have both Herpes Type I and Herpes Type II infections at the same

time," stated the report. Seventy percent of the students said they received most information about herpes (in terms of mass media sources) from magazine articles. Television and radio were sources for 63 percent of the respondents. "Only 42 (.04 percent) students indicated that they had not received any information about herpes through the mass media," stated Dunn and Ryan's report.

"Despite the exposure of these students to considerable mass media information about genital herpes and, in the case of 22 percent of the

students, actual classroom instruction about the disease, this study reveals the level of accurate knowledge about herpes is meager," stated the report.

Ryan and Dunn found that "students not only lack accurate understanding about genital herpes but have insufficient knowledge to take the necessary steps to control the spread of the disease and to get treatment."

The two will present the paper this month at the American College Health Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.



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## Rose Cites Previous Case As Precedent For Insanity Pleas

By DALE SWANSON  
Staff Writer

"North Carolina, along with many other states, is still using a 140-year-old case as the precedent for its 'guilty by reason of insanity' plea," said Dr. Selwin Rose, forensic psychiatrist and attorney, in a Friday lecture entitled "Are Killers Insane In North Carolina?"

Rose began his lecture with a short history of the law as it applies to the mentally ill. He described the 1843 case of Daniel McNaughton, a paranoid schizophrenic who tried to kill Sir Robert Peel. McNaughton was declared insane by the court and was sent to an institution. This historic case has since been used extensively as a precedent for handling insanity pleas both in Europe and the U.S.

The rest of Rose's lecture dealt with three different cases in North Carolina whereby he was used as an authority to determine the defendant's mental state. In each case he stressed how the present laws for handling insanity pleas in North Carolina are not compatible with the advances psychiatric study has made since 1843. He also stressed the problem of juries that respond more to emotion than to the directions of the court and how these responses bring about gross inconsistencies.

Many states in the U.S. are changing their laws and updating them to work better for both the defendant and society, but North Carolina seems to remain behind when handling the criminally insane, Rose said.

## Applied Philosophy Sponsors Conference On Pharmaceuticals

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Co-News Editor

"Business Ethics And The Drug Industry" will be the topic of an April 12 and 13 conference in Applied Philosophy.

Various company and university representatives will present papers on issues relating to the marketing of pharmaceuticals, drug safety in the U.S. and abroad, and business ethics used by companies pursuing profit.

The first session will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. Dr. Tal Scriven of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, will present a paper entitled "Utility, Autonomy, and Drug Regulation." "Post-Marketing Surveillance: New Challenges, New Problems" will be the topic of the second lecture given during this time. It will be presented by Dr. Hugh Tilson of the Burroughs-Wellcome

Company.

That evening at 7:30, Elizabeth Clark of the Upjohn Company will speak on "Ethical Considerations in Pharmaceutical Marketing in the Developing World." Westminster Institute for Ethics and Human Values speaker Dr. Michael Bayles will give a paper entitled "Brand Name Extortionists, Intellectual Prostitutes, and Generic Free Riders."

The third session at 9:30 a.m. on Friday will feature Dr. Bert Spilker also of the Burroughs-Wellcome Company. Spilker will speak on "Ethical Considerations in Designing and Conducting Clinical Drug Studies." "Risk and Regulation in the Drug Industry" will be the final paper of the conference. Dr. Mark Sagoff of the University of Maryland, College Park will address the issue.

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**The Cradle Will Rock****1937 Original  
Plays Hendrix**

The Acting Company, on tour from the John F. Kennedy Center, will present Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical theater piece *The Cradle Will Rock*, directed by John Houseman, producing artistic director for the company. This critically acclaimed production, which was originally staged off-Broadway for a limited run with alumni of The Acting Company, will be performed at McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus Tuesday April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

*The Cradle Will Rock*, when first produced in 1937, combined musical comedy with a strong pro-labor statement in the midst of the Great Depression. The play is satire on the evils of a town run by a corporation.

The original Mercury Theatre production, produced by Houseman and directed by Orson Welles, was to be presented under the auspices of the Federal Theatre Project when word came to halt production. On June 17, 1937, a single performance was given under extraordinary circumstances with Blitzstein sitting at an on-stage piano while his cast sang and spoke their roles from their seats in the audience. The audience had gathered outside the original theater from which the production was banned and waited for word as Houseman and Welles frantically searched for an alternative place to present the show. Once the announcement was made, the audience followed the actors uptown to the new theatre, almost doubling in size by the time the show went on later. Six months after, on December 6, the play opened to unanimous rave reviews on Broadway. Ten years later, a revival under Leonard Bernstein's baton was an enormous success at New York Center.

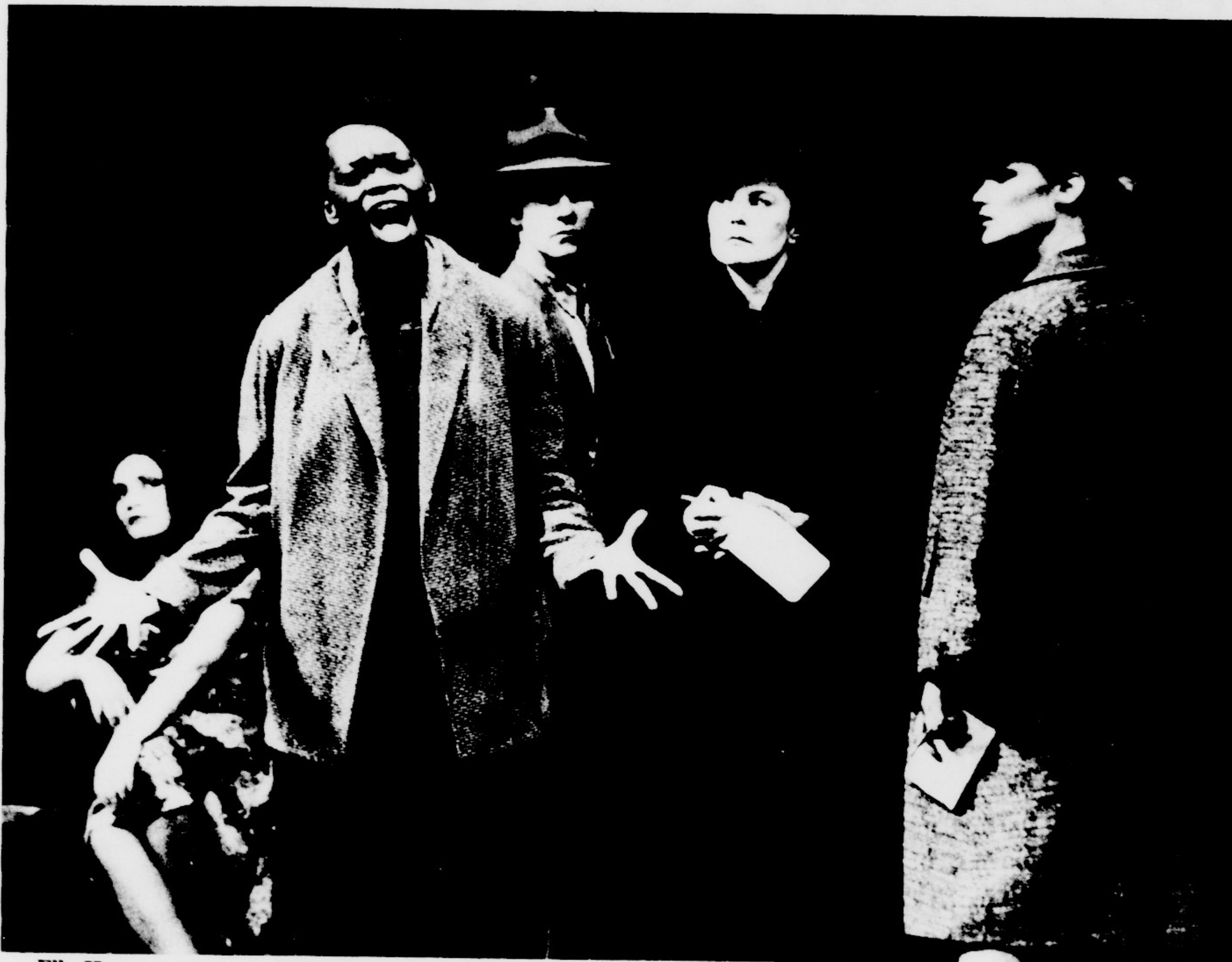
The current production has been staged by Mr. Houseman in the style of the 1937 original. Performed on a bare stage, the production incorporates Brechtian staging techniques with the on-stage piano player again delivering scene-setting announcements.

Mr. Houseman has had a long and auspicious career in the theatre and movies as director, producer and Oscar-winning actor. In addition to the projects Houseman and Welles produced for the Federal Theatre, they were responsible for the famous voodoo *MacBeth*, the 1937 modern dress version of *Julius Caesar* and on radio the renowned "Men From Mars" broadcast that staggered America in 1938.

In 1968 Houseman was appointed head of the drama division of Julliard. He continued to hold that position, and in 1972 he also assumed the artistic direction of The Acting Company, initially formed with Julliard graduates. His latest book, *Final Dress*, the third volume of his autobiography series, will be published this year.

Musical direction for *The Cradle Will Rock* will be by Charles Berigan, costume design by Judith Dolan, sets by Mark Fitzgibbons and lighting by Dennis Parichy.

Tickets are \$5 for ECU students, \$7 for youth age 14 and under and \$10 for ECU faculty, staff and the public. All tickets are \$10 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.



Ella Hammer (Davenia McFadden) sings of the workingman's fate as reporters look on in *The Cradle Will Rock*.

**1984 Is Here****Book Exposes Media Manipulation**

By GORDON IPOCK  
Features Writer

The tragedy in Orwell's *1984* was not that the people were slaves to government, but that they were slaves and did not know it. Their government kept them enslaved by total control of the media, including the manipulation of the language itself. The thought police were everywhere in case someone managed to think beyond the media output.

Well, we're smack in the middle of 1984, and Orwell's prophetic nightmare is already a reality for a third of the world's people — those under the spreading yoke of communism.

In his book *Target America: The Influence of Communist Propaganda on U.S. Media* James Tyson explains that the West has much stronger economic systems than the Soviets and possesses a decisive edge in technology — even weapons technology — over the

Soviets. But because of their mastery of propaganda, the Soviets are winning the struggle with the free West for domination of the world.

Before Lenin ever went to Russia, he was a publisher, the managing editor of the Communist newspaper *Iskra* (The Spark) and later a pamphleteer. He understood that the struggle for the control of men's minds was of more importance than military victory. Thus today, the Soviets employ more than six million propaganda agents and spend more than \$3 billion a year within the Soviet Union to keep their own population subjugated much in the manner of Orwell's *1984*.

Tyson points out that the Soviets also realize the value of propaganda in spreading communism outside the U.S.S.R. In 1950 Stalin said, "If I could control the movies, I could control the world." (This was before Stalin knew of the power of television.) And as Molotov said, "Who reads the

Communist papers? Only a few people who are already Communists. We don't need to propagandize them. What is our subject? Who do we have to influence? We have to influence the non-Communists if we want to make them Communists or to fool them. So we have to try and infiltrate the big press, to influence millions of people and not merely thousands." Thus states Tyson, "While Americans were developing methods of mass production, mass advertising and market research — techniques for producing and selling goods — the Bolsheviks were devising methods of selling Communism to the world by clandestine propaganda, understood as a method not of intellectual argumentation but of political warfare."

Tyson goes on to explain that the Soviets have more than half a million agents working around the world outside the Soviet Union spending another

See GARY, Page 8

**Demand facts;  
don't give in  
to argument of  
intimidation.**

By GORDON IPOCK  
Features Editor

I was in Kroger's late Sunday evening with Mick LaSalle. I was telling Mick about the wimpy-looking men in Jane Fonda's workout book for pregnant women... when an old friend came marching around the frozen food aisle where we were talking. The girl is 19, pretty and I'd always considered her intelligent and mature for her age.

**Conservative's  
Commentary...**

...a view from the right.

"Gordon Ippock," she said with hate seething from her brow. "I think you're a disgusting, sick..." I won't repeat the exact words that made up her profane invective. But with her finger wagging and her long hair flying, she finished her tirade with a threat of putting both her feet up my ass. LaSalle was dumbfounded, and so was I. Before I could get an explanation, she'd stomped off up the kitchen-ware aisle, perhaps waiting with a frying pan if I should follow and ask for one. I headed to the check-out... rattled. LaSalle and I decided that maybe my articles in this paper had something to do with this old friend's suddenly abusive behavior. We could think of no other reasons.

I have a reason for mentioning this personal episode. The girl's attack is an extreme example of the *argument of intimidation*, a favorite device the left uses to browbeat its critics into submission. (This young lady has excellent left-liberal credentials: she's an art student and has parents who teach at ECU.) Actually, such an argument isn't an argument at all, but a substitute for an argument. No facts are mentioned; no rational dialogue or logical debate of the issue is raised. However, most left-liberals temper their criticisms much more effectively. For example, a class discussion may go like this:

"I was reading an article in Reader's Digest," you say, "and the writer said..." You hear snickering and stop in mid-sentence. "What's wrong?" you ask the guy across the room.

"Reader's Digest?" he says with a sick giggle. "Is that the best source you can give?" Then the entire liberal goon squad breaks into laughter.

If you're the average guy or girl, you'll clam up right then because you suddenly feel unsure, even foolish. You feel like these liberals know something you don't, and if you make some sort of plea to the professor for fairness, he's likely to join the snub too. (Often, it's the professor who plays the liberal goon squad like a violin: they're his chorus section.) At best the prof will smile, offer you a look of false comfort, clear his throat and say, "Next question."

You've had your argument beaten without uttering a word, and you go home feeling whipped. However, if you'd ignored the laughs and condescending looks, the odds are good that mister liberal wise guy wouldn't have had a credible counter. He probably doesn't know any more than you do, but you've surrendered to a bluff and a threat: the bluff that he knows something he probably doesn't, and the threat of being ostracized by the group. You've succumbed to peer pressure and intimidation, not logic or facts.

If you really want to see this liberal browbeating at high form, try mentioning the Bible as a source for an argument. Oh, the howls and shrieks of derision that will erupt if you quote God's word. "Surely you're not serious?" someone will assert pompously. And if you're like most students, you'll fall all over yourself apologizing for your effrontery to logic.

But listen. You want to *really* know why most left-liberals refuse to argue the Bible with you. (This is just between the two of us,

See DON'T, Page 9

**Prima Ballerina Gives Master Class**

Prima ballerina Melissa Hayden poses en attitude. Miss Hayden will conduct master classes in ballet during ECU's seventh annual Day of Dance.

Renowned ballet artist Melissa Hayden will be featured at East Carolina University's seventh annual Day of Dance workshop to be held Sunday, April 15, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center in Greenville. The workshop, for dancers at all levels of training, will include classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap dance. Miss Hayden will conduct master classes in ballet. Other classes will be taught by ECU dance faculty members Mavis Ray, Jerome Jenkins, and private studio dance instructors Sheryl Mercer and Pat Downey-Kuhn.

Miss Hayden has earned a secure place in the history of American ballet through her successful career as a performer and now as a teacher of young dancers. For 28 years she was a leading ballerina with the New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theatre. At the beginning of Miss Hayden's professional career, John Martin of the New York Times wrote: "A more powerful dramatic dancer or a more technically superb one would be hard to find." On the 20th anniversary of her association with the New York City Ballet, dance critic Clive Barnes wrote: "She has survived and thrived, and more pertinently, she has gotten better and better. (New York City Ballet's) Melissa Hayden is its greatest dancer."

In 1945, she joined American Ballet Theatre, and in less than a year she was a soloist performing with the company here and abroad for two-and-a-half years. There followed an extended tour of Cuba and South America with Alicia Alonso's company. In 1949, George Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein invited her to join their newly formed company, New York City Ballet. For the next 24 years, except for a two-year return to American Ballet

Theatre, Melissa Hayden was a leading ballerina of this world-famous company, the closest thing to a star in Balanchine's starless system.

Miss Hayden announced her retirement in 1973, and her final session with the New York City Ballet was a personal and artistic triumph. In her honor, Balanchine choreographed a farewell ballet, "Cortege Hongrois," and the company's Spring Gala in May 1973 was marked by the presentation to Miss Hayden of the Handel Medallion, New York City's highest cultural award.

Following her retirement, Miss Hayden spent three years as artist-in-residence and director of ballet at Skidmore College. She has been honored with the Albert Einstein Award, the Dance Educators Award and the Mademoiselle Award, and she holds honorary degrees from Skidmore College and Siena College.

Today she heads Melissa Hayden, Inc., her dance studio in New York City where intermediate and advanced students and young professionals from all over the country have a chance to study with one of America's most distinguished ballerinas. This year Miss Hayden is teaching ballet at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem.

Registration for the Day of Dance is limited to dancers 10-years-old or older. The fee is \$10 per person. Because classes will be filled on a "first come, first serve" basis, pre-registration is encouraged; however, registration will be accepted in person the morning of April 15 subject to class availability. Additional details and pre-registration forms for the workshop are available from the Department of Theatre Arts, East Carolina University in Greenville. Offices are located in the Messick Theatre Arts Center,

## Senator Sponsors Celebration

# Gary Hart Linked To Pro-Soviet Organization

Continued From Page 7

\$3 billion a year spreading propaganda and disinformation — and the United States is their number-one target. He explains the methods these agents use to recruit citizens both within and outside the media. Few citizens knowingly cooperate with Soviet agents by becoming traitors or Communists themselves — though some do, often individuals in positions of power and influence. But many good citizens join what appear to be grassroots movements that have ostensibly noble purposes: to end world hunger, stop racism and sexism or promote peace. But ultimately, these groups goals only further Soviet foreign policy. How often have you heard left-wing activists condemning the U.S. defense budget by saying defense money could better be spent fighting

world hunger and poverty. Granted, dismantling the Pentagon might temporarily provide more money for social welfare programs, but obviously, the real benefactor would be the Soviet drive for world conquest. Tyson also explains how Soviet propaganda agents try to link such themes as sexism and racism (which we're all against) to anti-war and disarmament propaganda. It's worth noting that although racist, South Africa is the lone major obstacle to a Communist takeover of the southern half of Africa: thus the constant barrage against the racist South Africans aimed at getting America to sever trade and diplomatic ties with Pretoria. Only the Soviets would benefit from such a move.

Tyson devotes a large chapter of the book to exposing the network of Communist front groups and think tanks in the

U.S. that consistently support Communist goals. These groups are known as the far-left lobby, and most are highly respected and often quoted in the major American media as important sources of information. For example, the World Peace Council located in Helsinki, Finland is funded directly from Moscow. About 60 percent of its staff are KGB agents. It works directly through the U.S. Peace Council in this country. The U.S. Peace Council is headed by veteran American Communist Pauline Rosen. These two groups direct the "nuclear freeze" and "world peace" movements through an extensive organization of grass-roots peace groups affiliated with "mainstream" church groups and citizens organizations. The average concerned citizen involved on this level has

no idea that the KGB is calling the shots.

Understanding America's obsession with legalities and the immense influence of the legal profession within the U.S. prompted the formation of the National Lawyers Guild, another Communist front group with considerable influence. The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee is another known Communist front group. Its members include Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden (former SDS member) and Jackson Piel the publisher of Scientific American. (Ever notice how campus liberals often quote Scientific American when needing facts to prove the Soviet military is no threat.)

Tyson also explains how certain liberal foundations support research and publications that ultimately support the spread of Communism: The Stern Fund, Rubin Foundation, The Fund for Peace and others.

Tyson also exposes the many left-liberal think tanks whose purpose is to influence Congress and

the media to take a soft line on Communism, whether in the form of our former struggle in Vietnam or the present one in Central America, or promoting disarmament. Women Strike for Peace, Clergy and Laity Concerned and the Fund for Peace are just a few of these think tanks. But perhaps the most influential is the Institute for Policy Studies. Established in 1963, it recently celebrated its 20th birthday. U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Gary Hart organized its 20th anniversary celebration and George McGovern was the principal speaker. Examine these two men's foreign policies in regard to appeasing world Communism. McGovern was a strident advocate of abandoning Vietnam to the Communists, and Gary Hart now advocates a similar U.S. pull out of El Salvador. Both have consistently supported sharp reductions in U.S. defense capabilities.

Tyson goes on to show how these groups of the far-left lobby cooperate with known Communist

front groups like the World Peace Council to influence U.S. foreign policy through the media and directly. For example, the Institute for Policy Studies frequently gives journalistic workshops that well-known and respected journalists attend, including, for example, present and past editors of the Washington Post.

Tyson explains that in the past, Soviet propaganda consisted mainly of the party line pumped out by the official Soviet press and broadcast media. It was obvious and ineffective. But now, working through their network of front groups, the Soviets work to get their party line printed in the mainstream American press. Then, Tass and Ivestia (the Soviet Media) simply quote the American press to promote their goals. A typical evening news broadcast in the U.S.S.R. contains numerous quotes from the New York Times and Washington Post — all highly critical of U.S. policy. This type of indirect propaganda sup-

plied by your adversary is highly effective — both on the Soviet people and abroad. "You don't believe us?" the Soviet leaders say. "Then will you believe Tom Wicker of the New York Times?"

I experienced firsthand recently how these front groups work to get their message into the mainstream media. A group called Promoting Enduring Peace sent me, the Features Editor, a press release and letter promoting their "Third Annual Peace Cruise on the Volga." Their letter began: "In a recent article in the New York Times Anthony Lewis (a long-time liberal columnist) stated that the only way to lessen the danger of nuclear war was to improve relations..." Well I hope you see the technique used now, a front group quoting a left-liberal columnist sympathetic to communism uses the media to further Soviet goals and give them the credibility of the Times.

Sometimes, neither the paper nor the reporter involved realizes he is being

used. The story in the April 5 East Carolinian called "Central America Discussed" is a good example. A group of leftists working through the ECU Newman Center used a young idealistic staff writer and a sympathetic editor to publish a biased denunciation of U.S. policy in Central America. Perhaps all felt they were genuinely doing good and were sincere in their beliefs, but the end product might just as well have been written in Moscow and mailed to this paper as a press release. The majority of university newspapers are just as easily manipulated, and unfortunately, so is most of the professional press.

Look at the coverage on El Salvador, for instance. Notice how frequently the term "right-wing death squads" is used but never "left-wing death squads," despite the fact that leftist guerrillas have killed ten times as many people in that country as the right has. Leftist murderers are usually called rebels, leftists, revolutionaries or

Continued From Page 8

popular liberation fighters — but rarely the terrorist killers they are.

Tyson goes on to present several extensive case studies that document and examine how Soviet propaganda was used in the media to ultimately influence U.S. foreign policy. These studies include Vietnam, Cambodia, the campaign against the Agency for International Development, the campaign against Vietnamese labor unions, getting the Carter administration not to deploy the neutron bomb and the Soviet-directed U.S. media war against the CIA in the '70s. (It is worth noting that while a full senator and as vice-president, Walter Mon-

## Don't Form On Popular

Continued From Page 7

reader.) It's because the majority of them know almost nothing about the good book. Other leftists have told them it's just a collection of old-fashioned, unscientific nonsense not worthy of being read. So they've never read it and are incapable of holding an intelligent discussion on its contents. Rather than admit their ignorance, they simply refuse to accept it as evidence and give you puzzled looks or snicker at you until you back off. Peer pressure is a big part of the argument of intimidation, and no college-age person likes to feel rejected or laughed at by "the group." It's the same sort of pressure tactic you get when friends are exhorting you to smoke pot or get drunk. You never get an intelligent argument on the wonderful benefits of pot. You're threatened with group rejection if you don't conform.

## LaSalle Abandons Pregnant Girlfriend

The following letter and accompanying photograph were sent to the East Carolinian. We can neither confirm nor deny the truth of its contents, but we will print it. To the East Carolinian...

If you guys only knew half the stuff I could mail in on this Mick LaSalle fellow. Where did you ever get a hold of that slime? Its taken me seven months to track him down, geez! I must've been to every post office bulletin board on the East Coast and Mexico, and it turns out you're lettin' this turkey work for you! What's worse, is you're lettin' healthy, normal people read the twisted stuff he puts out. My God! They're just kids, and they're readin' stuff about dead legs and things like that. You guys have gotta be nuts.

And what's all this about "broads?" Yeah, Mick knows a lot about broads all right. He's had some of the finest money can buy. But that's gonna stop after I get my hands on him. I mean, how was I supposed to know that he'd been in the sack with half of Newark! You know, he "seemed" OK when I first met him...

but then things hit the fan. "Out," he said. "I think I love ya, Mick," I said. "I think I'm gonna have your baby" — and bang! he split like a bat out of hell. I had a hunch he'd try to

write (or what he calls writin') when I couldn't find my typewriter. It's your baby, Mick — and your number's comin' up soon, so you better cover yourself good... Love, Vivian LaSalle



Pregnant and alone, Vivian LaSalle says Mick deserted her; but she's on his trail...

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## Communist Agents Try To Infiltrate PIRG

Continued From Page 8

popular liberation fighters — but rarely the terrorist killers they are. Tyson goes on to present several extensive case studies that document and examine how Soviet propaganda was used in the media to ultimately influence U.S. foreign policy. These studies include Vietnam, Cambodia, the campaign against the Agency for International Development, the campaign against Vietnamese labor unions, getting the Carter administration not to deploy the neutron bomb and the Soviet-directed U.S. media war against the CIA in the '70s. (It is worth noting that while a senator and as vice-president, Walter Mon-

dale was instrumental in the virtual dismantling of the CIA, this nations most effective means of combating the spread of Communism. During his tenure as vice-president, Mondale either fired or retired 800 CIA agents — half the agency — and most were personnel in covert intelligence or counter intelligence.) Tyson devotes about 40 pages to the far left's war against the CIA. This is just a bit of it: "When Carter took office in 1977, the war against the CIA was widened to an entirely new battlefield. Carter himself and his associates had no preconceived ideas about further limiting American intelligence. But in order to unify the Democratic

Party, he made many concessions to the McGovern wing and their sympathizers, including his own vice-president, Walter Mondale. Large members of appointments in the new administration went to ultra-liberal and radical followers of this group, including Anthony Lake, who took charge of Carter's transition team for the State Department, and David Aaron, who became second in command of the National Security Council under Brezinski. Lake had close ties to the Institute for Policy Studies, and Aaron had been on the Board of the Center for International Policy, one of the Fund for Peace radical think tanks."

Mondale and Aaron, backed up by elements of the far-left lobby completed their hatchet job of the CIA.

Notice how denunciations of the CIA are a common theme of campus leftists. They never mention the KGB. Patrick O'Neill even did an anti-CIA book review in this paper by an author of the radical left.

But what is the purpose of this massive Soviet propaganda war against the U.S.? More than one Soviet defector has told us bluntly — even before congressional hearings. The Soviets have a three-part strategy: (1) to hide the enormous Soviet arms buildup under a smokescreen of détente and SALT negotiations; (2) a gradual take-over of other weaker countries by pro-Communist regimes, leading to the eventual encirclement of the U.S. on the outside; (3) a massive, secret propaganda campaign designed to weaken and demoralize America from the inside. Lev Navorov, a Soviet defector who had worked with their propaganda organs, says "the main Communist propaganda goal is to lull the West into complacency and hide the facts of the Soviet military build-up until their superiority is so vast that they can impose Communism on the democracies without having to fire a shot." (Just as Khrushchev boasted they would.)

Tyson points out that in the past, the FBI and

Congressional investigative committees uncovered Communists working within the U.S. media. This was in the 40s and 50s before the Soviets had developed their present capabilities. But in the past two decades, laws have been passed making it illegal for the FBI to investigate internal subversion, and liberal Congressmen have dismantled most of the Congressional committees that once investigated Communist activities. Other governments have uncovered Communist agents and sympathizers working at the highest levels of their national media — all who admitted to slanting the press to portray the Soviets or their goals in a favorable way. Since the U.S. is presently powerless to perform the investigative work necessary to expose possible Communist agents within our own media and government, Tyson recommends the use of a balance-sheet method to evaluate organizations and individuals. All books and articles published by individuals or groups are examined to determine how closely they follow the official Soviet propaganda line at that time, to determine whether what the work advocates benefits Soviet or American goals. Tyson applies this balance-sheet method to several of the most noteworthy organizations, such as the Institute for Policy Studies, and all of the

groups had a 100 percent pro-Soviet balance. Several writers showed the same 100 percent bias, specifically Seymour Hersh, Gareth Porter, Morten H. Halperin and Saul Landua.

I applied this balance-sheet method to former East Carolinian staff writer and news editor Patrick O'Neill's entire output over the last two semesters he worked at this paper. He failed the test miserably. Many of his news stories dealt with the ECU campus and were therefore neutral. But whenever O'Neill wrote about matters affecting U.S. foreign policy, he never deviated from a line that advocated appeasement of communism and U.S. disarmament.

Does that make O'Neill a Communist? No, not at all. But the question is worth pondering. O'Neill once admitted to me that he "believed in and supported the idea of a one-world socialist government." Certainly his articles were a means of promoting that vision and influencing ECU students to accept it as well. He combined the standard themes of the usual Soviet propaganda style to hammer away at any U.S. foreign policy that advocated strength and firmness in dealing with the Soviets. And O'Neill had a vague background. He rarely was a student while working at this paper. His sole

purpose seemed to be promoting themes consistent with Soviet propaganda of the moment. Considering the loose supervision of this paper and the young idealistic liberals that have dominated its staff, it would have been an easy target for any subversive who might have wanted to use it.

Since ECU students may soon be voting on a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) for this campus, it is worth noting that Tyson also mentioned Ralph Nader's organizations (Nader heads PIRG). Tyson said that several Communist propaganda agents who had defected had mentioned Nader's organization was being repeatedly targeted for infiltration. Whether PIRG has been successfully infiltrated by Communist agents at this time is unknown, but PIRGs have recently been

active supporting the nuclear freeze movement and other typically leftist causes that advance Soviet goals.

I highly recommend

Target America to all

professional journalists

and journalism teachers

and students. In it Tyson

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formation on how the

U.S. media operates than

any textbook I have read

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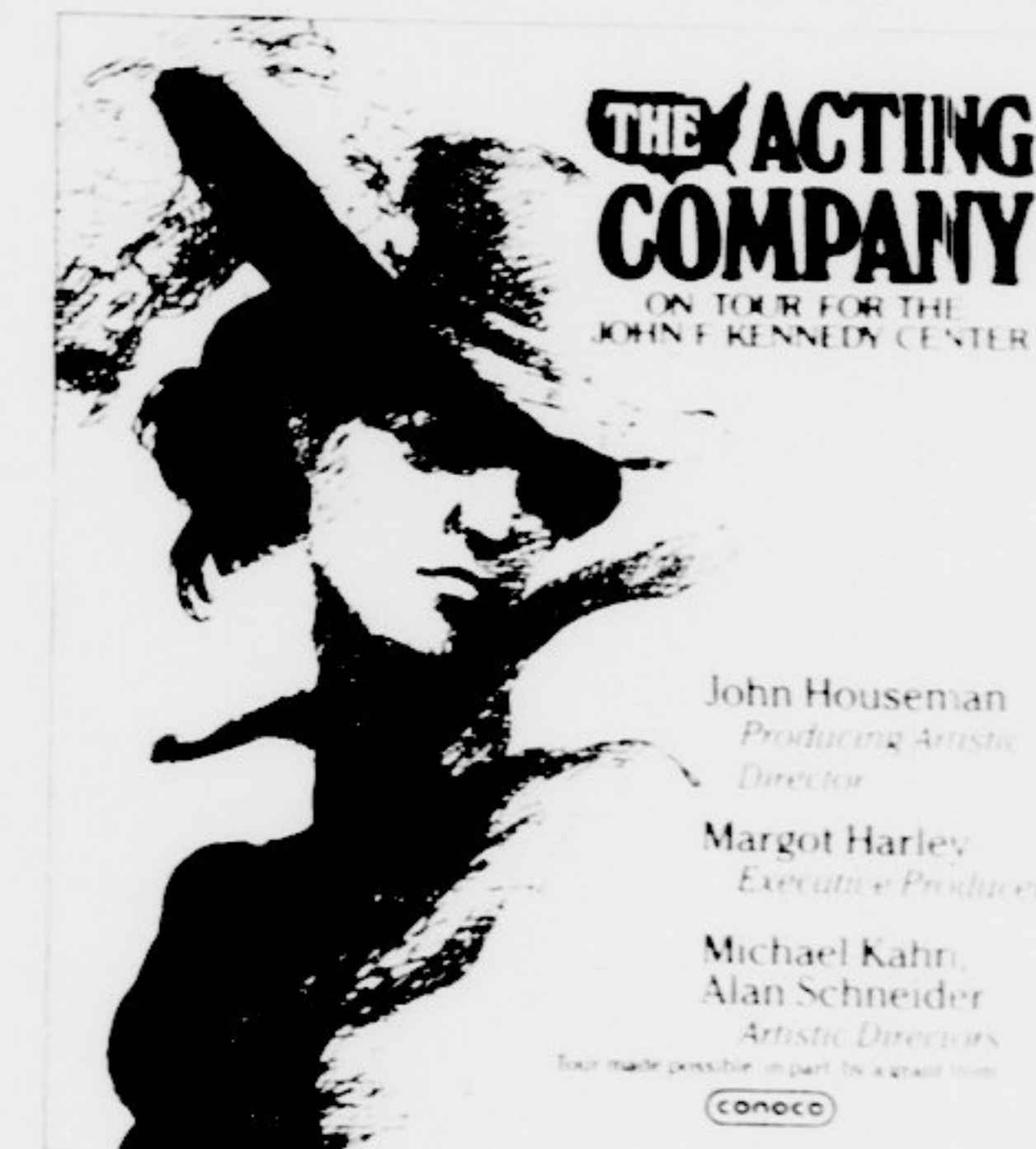
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## Don't Formulate Your Values On Popular Opinions of Peers

Continued From Page 7

reader.) It's because the majority of them know almost nothing about the good book. Other leftists have told them it's just a collection of old-fashioned, unscientific nonsense not worthy of being read. So they've never read it and are incapable of holding an intelligent discussion on its contents. Rather than admit their ignorance, they simply refuse to accept it as evidence and give you puzzled looks or snicker at you until you back off.

Peer pressure is a big part of the argument of intimidation, and no college-age person likes to feel rejected or laughed at by "the group." It's the same sort of pressure tactic you get when friends are exhorting you to smoke pot or get drunk. You never get an intelligent argument on the wonderful benefits of pot. You're threatened with group rejection if you don't conform.

In truth, most people form their beliefs based on the threat of acceptance or rejection by their peers. While you're speaking, your peers need only nod their heads or smile... and you follow their cues. "Yes, we need to support a nuclear freeze. It's the very thing to do," you'll hear yourself saying. Your peers smile and nod and exhibit all the signs of approval without uttering a word. But perhaps you mention something about a Soviet threat, and immediately you see brows raise, heads draw back, hear throats clear... and you quickly change your tone. "I meant to say, certainly it's Reagan who's the villain, not the Soviets. Reagan's the problem." Dump Reagan. The brows relax, smiles return and the heads nod again, and you're safe, comforted by their signs of approval.

That's the way most left-liberal arguments go,

people!

Even in Congress! For example, I've got a transcript of Jesse Helms' report to the Senate on Martin Luther King's Communist ties. The evidence is overwhelming and irrefutable. (Come to my office and read it before you send a nasty letter to Campus Forum; at least you'll know some facts.) But not one Senator argued the validity of Helms' facts. They couldn't. So they tried to humble the man with personal attacks and tried to ostracize him... Ted Kennedy all but threatened to put both his feet up Helms' ass in a vain attempt to muzzle the guy.

It didn't work on Helms, and it won't work on me. You shouldn't let it work on you. As a friend told me, "Becoming a liberal is an emotional process; becoming a conservative is a learning, growing process."

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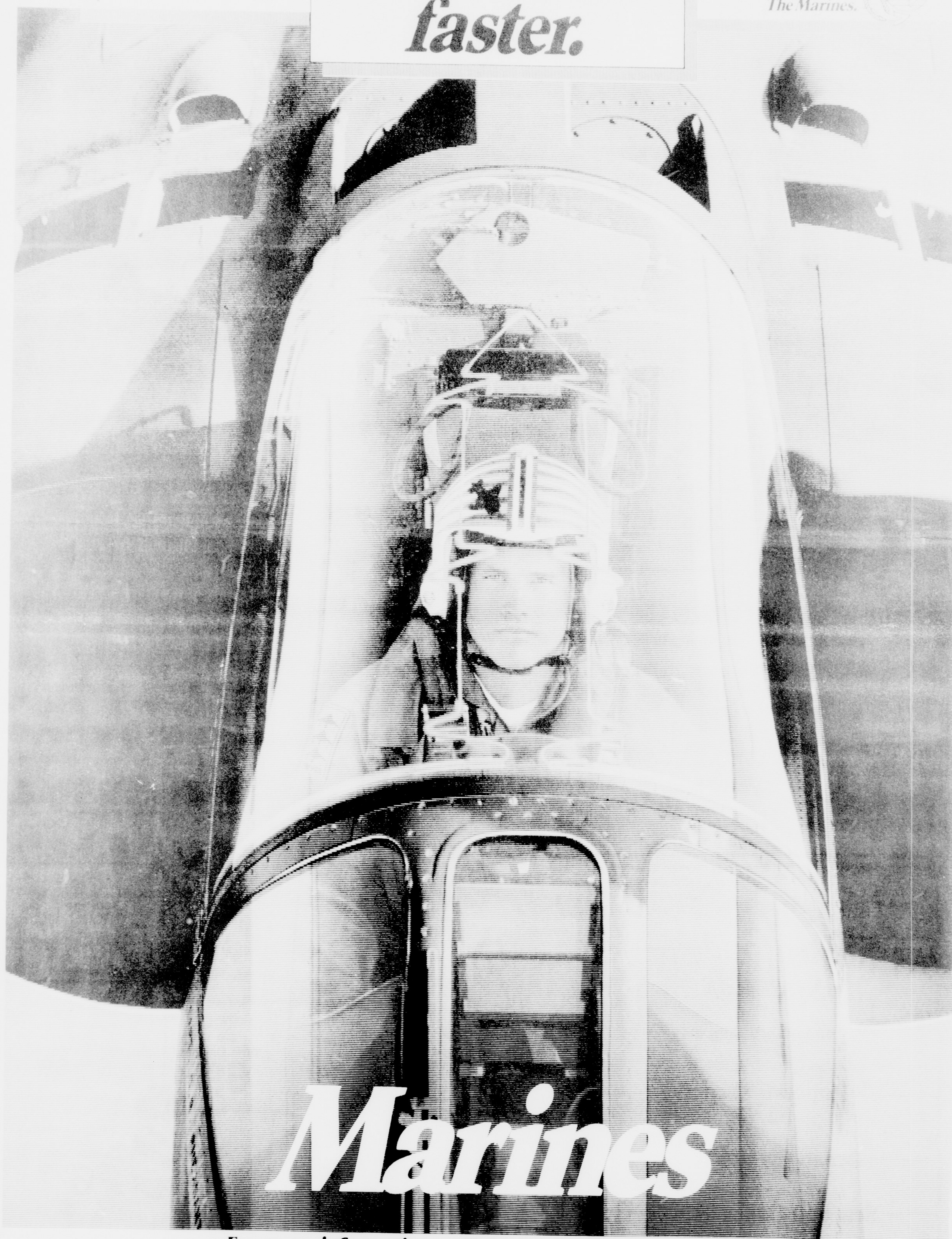
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## Two Pirates

If the Pirates showed any performance in the last conference game, they were behind the wheel of the Johnson, the team's leading lackluster finding. Both games away from home. With the exception of the South rack to 6-2 and 6-1. The wins also put ECU in place in the conference, standing as a good sign for the ECAC. Regular season, which includes ECU, will meet on May 1 and 2, 1984. post-season tournament. "I vote," Baird said. "Unless something really hard to envision is in the future. In Saturday's game, Johnson (5-2) won. He committed six errors, 6-4 victory. The sophomore seven hits while striking the same. "He threw very well," said shaky in the early innings.



Stacy Boyette



ECU took the top three spots in the 100-meter dash in Chapel Hill over the weekend.

GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab



Henry Williams (first), Erskine Evans (second) and Nathan McCorkle celebrate after the race.

GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

## Hurdler Qualifies For Olympic Trials

By PETE FERNALD  
Staff Writer

"We showed the people of North Carolina that ECU does have a great track program."

Those were the encouraging words of head track coach Bill Carson, as one of his tracksters, Craig White, qualified for the Olympic trials in the high hurdles at the UNC Relays at Chapel Hill over the weekend.

"It was a big upset because there were some real good teams competing," said Carson.

The Pirates competed against a great array of talent including such notables as UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, N.C. State, Virginia Tech, North Carolina Central, St. Augustine's and Seaton Hall.

"It was an amazing meet, we won more events than anybody," Carson added.

The lightning fast trio of Henry Williams, Erskine Evans and Nathan McCorkle dominated the 100 meter dash finishing first, second and third with times of 10.48, 10.5 and 10.56 seconds.

Nationals hopeful Williams and teammate McCorkle went on to compete in the 200 meter dash and finished first and fifth with times of 20.88 and 21.88 seconds.

Williams fell short of qualifying for the Nationals in the 200 meters. But, said Carson, Williams time could have been a result of an electronic timer error.

"I feel that the electronic timer was wrong," said Carson. "I hand timed Henry and clocked him at 20.7 seconds."

In another unfortunate occurrence, McCorkle pulled a hamstring in the 200 meters and is expected to be out of action for three weeks.

Until McCorkle returns for the Penn Relays in late April, Carson plans to substitute high hurdler Craig White on the 4x100 relay team.

"Craig is as fast as McCorkle."

The 4x100 team should perform well at the upcoming meet."

White, the explosive sophomore, won the high hurdles event and set a meet record with a time of 13.87 seconds.

White edged out previous record holder Charles Foster of the Philadelphia Flyers and qualified for both the Nationals and the Olympic trials.

The 4x100 relay team consisting of Williams, McCorkle, Evans and Joe Dingle, which won at the Florida Relays last week, again won the 4x100 relay with a time of 40.58 seconds.

Carson said that the 4x100 team is getting better times, but it still needs a "40 flat" to qualify for the Nationals.

Long jumper Chris Brooks, a sophomore from Raleigh, won the long jump event, beating out rivals Tim Leach and Moses Kelly of St. Augustine's college with a distance of 24.525 feet. Unfortunately, Brooks experienced abdominal pains before and after the meet.

The mile relay team consisting of Willie Fuller, Ruben Pierce, Phillip Estes and Chris Brooks finished second behind Seaton Hall with a time of 3:10.46 minutes. Carson considered the Seaton Hall team as one of the best in the country.

Freshman Vincent Epps showed great determination in the 400 meters but unfortunately did not place. "Vincent had been hurt and we forgot about him," said Carson. "The kid held on. He's got guts."

Carson plans to put Epps on the 4x400 relay team that is to compete in the Tennessee next weekend.

The next scheduled meet for the Pirates is the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, April 13 and 14.

"We're a little banged up with the McCorkle and Brooks injured," said Carson. "But I think we'll run pretty well."

## Two More Fall

### Pirates Beat Richmond, James Madison

By ED NICKLAS  
Sports Editor

If the Pirate baseball team ever needed a clutch performance, it was last weekend on the road against conference foes James Madison and Richmond.

Behind the pitching of Jim Peterson and Winfred Johnson, the timely hitting of Mike Williams and the lackluster fielding of Richmond, ECU indeed won both games away from friendly Harrington.

With the victories, the Pirates raised their ECAC South mark to 6-2 and overall record to 19-8.

The wins also put ECU in sole possession of first place in the conference. However, regular season standing is not used in determining the participants for the ECAC South tournament at the end of the regular season. Rather, an ECAC baseball committee, which includes ECU head coach Hal Baird, will meet on May 5 and choose the teams to play in the post-season tournament. "I know we'll have one vote," Baird said.

"Unless something unforeseen happens, it would be hard to envision us not being picked."

In Saturday's game against Richmond, Winfred Johnson (5-2) went the full nine innings and Richmond committed six errors as the Pirates rallied to a 6-4 victory. The sophomore righthander gave up seven hits while striking out four and walking the same.

"He threw very well," said Baird. "He was a little shaky in the early innings, but our fielders kicked

away a few."

ECU took a 3-2 lead into the third inning, but it didn't last long. In the bottom half of that inning, Richmond's Bobby Woods lashed a double to knock in two runs and give the Spiders a 4-3 advantage.

ECU, however, staged its own rally in the sixth, scoring the final three runs. Williams led off the inning with a single and Steve Sides walked to put runners on first and second. After Chris Bradberry moved Williams and Sides to second and third on a sacrifice bunt, Mark Shank knocked in Williams on a Spider error and Jim Riley brought home Sides, the go-ahead run, on a sacrifice fly.

Greg Hardison provided an insurance run, pounding a double to score Shank.

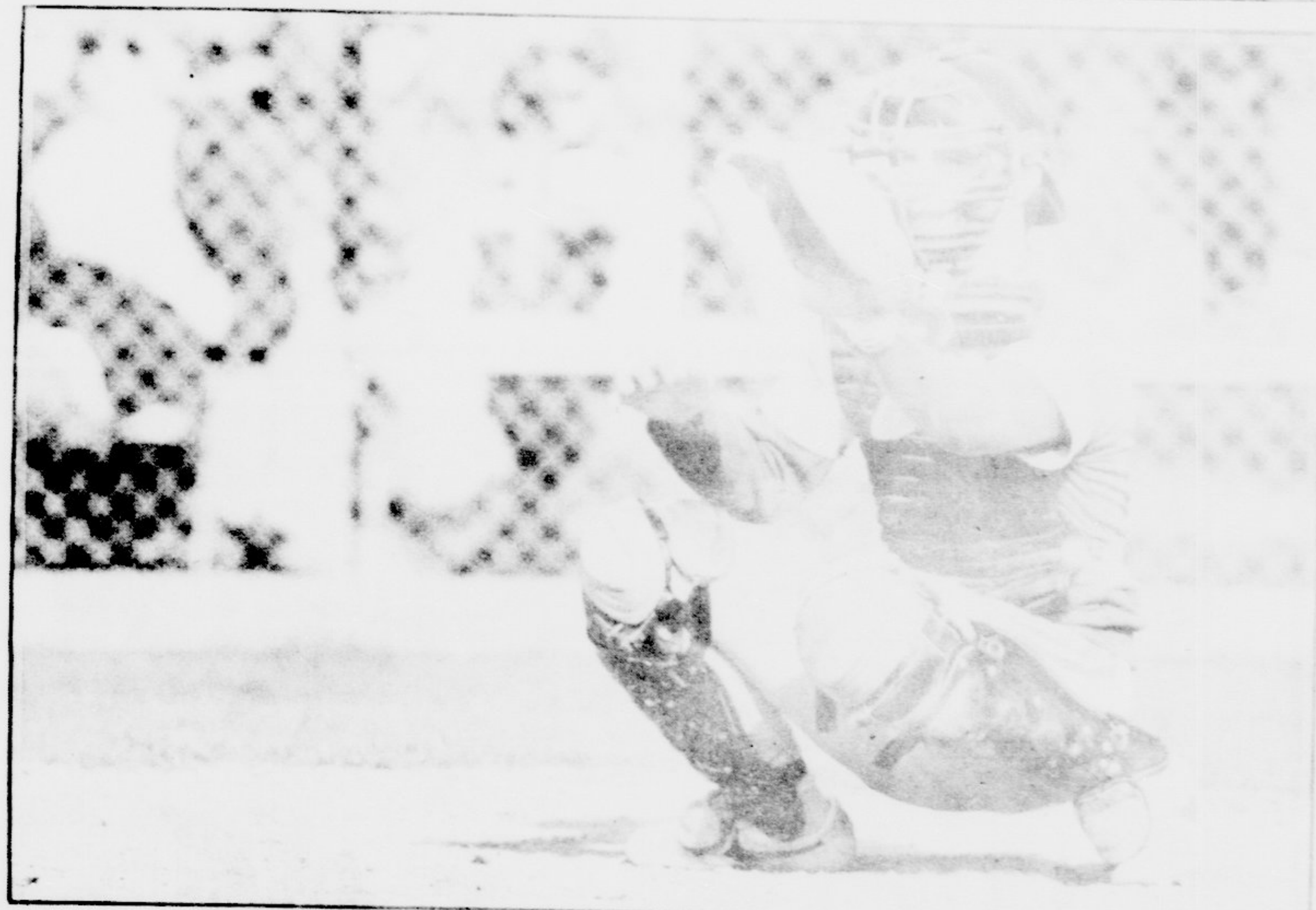
Peterson (6-0) matched Johnson and went the distance in Sunday's 3-1 win over James Madison. Peterson gave up only six hits against a Duke team that was second in the nation in runs scored.

"Jim really didn't have his good stuff," Baird said, "but he located the ball well."

In view of James Madison's offensive power, however, Baird felt Peterson was "really remarkable to allow them to six base hits."

Williams provided the difference in the score, driving in two runs with a bases loaded single. Bradberry and Sides added two hits apiece in the game.

"We played a real sound game on Sunday," Baird said. "We played satisfactory game on Saturday. We really didn't hit that well (in both games)."



Human Backstop

GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

ECU catcher Jabo Fulghum warms up a pitcher earlier this season.

Now that the Pirates have almost assuredly wrapped up a bid to the conference tournament, Baird is eyeing an easier route to the NCAA playoffs — an at-large bid. And he is quick to remind his players to

avoid complacency. "We are going to play the rest of the schedule like the seventh game of the World Series," Baird said. "I'm hoping they'll (the team) understand the significance."



Stacy Boyette was Most Valuable Player.

MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

## Eight Up, Eight Down — Ladys Win

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's softball team swept through a field of seven teams to capture the George Mason Invitational Softball Tournament championship this weekend in Fairfax, Va.

"This is the first fast-pitch tournament ECU has ever entered," Pirate head coach Sue Manahan said, "and we were pleased to come away with the championship."

The first two days of the tournament consisted of round-robin play in which every team faced each other to determine the pairings for the single elimination tourney on the final day.

On Friday, the Pirates faced

### SOFTBALL

eventual tournament runner-up Temple in their opening game and narrowly escaped with a 2-1 victory. In its other games Friday, ECU breezed by La Salle 8-1 and Townson State 8-3.

On the second day of action, ECU coasted to victory in each of its three games, defeating George Mason 7-0, Virginia Commonwealth 6-3 and North Carolina 9-2.

"We'd been going through a losing streak the past few weeks because we weren't hitting the ball," Manahan explained, "but

our bats caught up with our fielding this weekend."

The Pirates had only scored one run in their last four outings prior to the tournament but came back to outscore their opponents 64-14 this weekend.

ECU was seeded number-one going into the final day of single elimination competition and subsequently received a bye in the first round.

The Pirates demolished La Salle 18-2 in the semi-finals, and then went on to defeat Temple 3-1 for the championship.

ECU got excellent pitching from its starting rotation as Stacy Boyette and Robin Graves picked up three victories and Pam Young collected two. However,

Manahan said the entire team was responsible for the Pirate success, as "everyone had an exceptional tournament."

Five Pirates made the all-tournament team — Carla Alphin and Young made it as utility players, Suzanne Martin at catcher, Lisa Zmuda at shortstop and Boyette at Pitcher.

Boyette also collected MVP honors for her pitching performances. She threw a three-hitter against Temple in the Pirates' opening game, shutout George Mason 7-0 and only gave up one run in the championship game.

ECU improves to 17-9 with the victories and will return to action next weekend to participate in the Liberty Baptist tournament.

# Team, Coach Compete In Greenville Tourney

By MEG MOREADITH

The ECU men's tennis team had seven of its players and assistant coach Keith Zengel compete in the Greenville Open Held over the weekend at the River Birch Tennis Center.

The Greenville Open, a USTA sanctioned tournament attracted players from 14 cities in North Carolina, and two cities in Maryland and Tennessee.

## TENNIS

In singles, three ECU players advanced to the quarter finals. Galen Treble beat Randy Howell of Maryland, 6-0, 6-0. In the second round Treble beat Ruthledge, 6-3, 7-5. Treble lost in the quarter finals to Dean Channell of Greenville Country Club, 6-1, 7-5.

Paul Owen defeated Randy Bridgeman of Greenville, 6-2, 6-1. Owen also advanced to the quarter finals although he lost to Allen Farfour, a former player of Wake Forest University, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Farfour went on to win the tournament by defeating Channell 6-4, 7-6.

Greg Willis upset fifth-seeded Steve Walker of Washington, 7-5, 7-6. Willis beat Mt. Olive's number one player, Olow

Kuiback, in second round play, 6-4, 6-0. Willis then advanced to the quarter finals and was defeated by Kevin Burke of Gastonia, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

David Creech upset sixth-seeded Norman Bryant of Greenville, 6-4, 6-0. Creech was defeated in second round play by Paul Owen, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

David Turner beat Kenny Love of Tennessee, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round. Turner lost to fourth-seeded Tommy Wilcox,

7-5, 6-0 in the second round.

Greg Lloyd lost to Ken House of Wilmington, 6-4, 6-3. House advanced to the semi-finals and was defeated by Channell, 6-3, 6-4. John Anthony lost to Kuiback in the first round, 6-2, 6-2.

"The ECU players were not expected to go as far as they did in the tournament," said Coach Sherman. "I was very pleased. All of them played good tennis."

In doubles, Owen and Channell teamed up to defeat Davis and Rauckback, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round, and beat Hostetter and Love, 6-3, 6-4. Owen and Channell went on to the semi-finals but were defeated by Bailey and Blankenhorn, 6-4, 6-4.

Treble and Zengel defeated Ruthledge and Whisnant, 6-3, 6-1. In their quarter finals match against Farfour and Wilcox, Treble and Zengel lost by a close score of 7-5, 7-6. According to Coach Sherman, it was the best match of the tournament.

Willis and Turner were defeated in first round play by Farfour and Wilcox 6-0, 6-2.

Moran and Creech defeated Cobb and Schaefer 6-0, 6-0. They also defeated Bronson and Hennemuth, 6-4, 6-3. In the semi-finals Moran and Creech lost to Farfour and Wilcox, who advanced to the finals to win by defeating Bailey and Blankenhorn 6-4, 6-4.

The ECU Men's Tennis Team plays Pembroke today at 3:00 p.m. on Minges varsity courts.

The ECU Women's Tennis Team was defeated by Guilford by a score of 8-1, with Russell and Manderfield in doubles giving ECU its only winning match.

"Guilford is a very strong, and they were even stronger this year," said Coach Sherman.

Heidi Bunting and Ty Meyers improve with every match that each plays Sherman said. She also added that Janet Russell played well in singles.

The team's next match is today at 2:30 at the River Birch Tennis Center in Greenville.

## Pirates End Regular Season In S.C.

By GENE WILLIAMS

The Linksters of ECU were in action this past weekend at Furman University and finished 15th out of 24 teams entered in the NCAA Division-I tourney.

While not up to standard, the Pirates' play

## GOLF

were competing against some of the best teams in collegiate golf.

Wake Forest, always a national contender, finished with top honors with a three-day total of 894, while Clemson came in a close second at 895.

Mike Bradley led the Pirates with rounds of 78,

74 and 78 to pace the Pirates with a 230 total.

Inconsistency once again haunted the Pirates, nevertheless the Linksters will take their act to the ECAC South Tournament, April 9, to tee it up against the very best on the Eastern Seaboard.

The Tournament will be played at the Kings Mill golf course on the James River in Williamsburg, Va. The Pirates could salvage the year by taking the tourney title, which would give them an automatic berth into the NCAA playoffs.

## Classifieds

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FOR SALE: used but good ex-editor in chief of the Buccaneer — has slight knowledge of production — good deal — cheap — good with first graders but only has mental capability of kindergarten — call 757-4501 anytime day or night. Some of us are always working most of the time. Thank you very much!!!!

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KAPPA DELTAS want to thank all the sororities who supported them during Greek Week. Congrats to our new pledges.

### LOST AND FOUND

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## Purple-Gold Pigskin Party Sat

ECU's spring football game, the annual Purple-Gold clash, will take on new air this year with a two-day schedule of festive activities April 13-14, surrounding the game slated for 4 p.m. on Saturday.

All ECU students with a valid identification and activity card will be admitted to the game free of charge.

A major tailgate promotion is planned, with a two-day celebration being called "The Great Purple-Gold Pigskin Pigout Party." Various events will then surround a massive pig cookin' contest and eating of the pigs throughout Saturday.

"We're trying to create a fun day for the entire family in leading up to our annual spring game," said Dave Hart, Assistant Athletic Director of Marketing. Hart has coordinated the event with the Pirate Club and the sponsor of the pig cookin' contest, Miller Beer.

"Our tailgate promotion was well received during the fall and we

## Pirate Mascot To Be Named

Other than "The look," what do you call ECU's mascot? In other words, what is the name of "The Pirate?" Well, at present, no name really exists for the



Pirate mascot. But that will change on April 14 at halftime of the annual Purple-Gold spring football game.

"A contest is underway in area elementary schools right now to find an appropriate name for our Pirate mascot," explained Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing at ECU Dave Hart Jr.

Individual classes within the area schools, grades one through five, will be submitting names in a contest to name the Pirate. A panel of judges will review all names submitted and pick the one that is felt to be the best and most appropriate name to tag our Pirate mascot.

The winning class will get a picture with the Pirate to be framed and placed within the school. And each individual student within the class will get his or her picture made with the Pirate mascot to keep for themselves.

The current look of the Pirate mascot came about with the beginning of last football season, as the athletic department sought to upgrade the image of the Pirate and to make the mascot more adaptable to the many facets of the athletic program. The new Pirate mascot, as well as other logos of the university, are now licensed through a professional organization out of Atlanta.

"We've had tremendous response to our new Pirate mascot and logo," continues Hart, "and we

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"Our tailgate promotion was well received during the fall and we

wanted to continue this for our spring game but make it bigger. So we've got activities planned for the entire family."

A special appearance will be made by L.C. Greenwood, compliments of Miller Beer, both Friday evening when the pigs start cookin' and Saturday morning for an autograph session.

At 12 noon Saturday, the Pirate football players will stage a tug-of-war with an elephant! The Pirate Mascot will get a new name at halftime and Ed Emory will have some help in celebrating his 46th birthday.

"With the Pig cookin' contest, fun for the entire family, the football game, a broadcast of our spring game on radio, it's all going to make for a great day to be a Pirate," continued Hart.

"This being alumni weekend will bring lots of folks back to the campus and we plan to provide them with something like they've never seen before. We want to start a tradition on April 14."



STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

The ECU coaching staff is hoping Saturday's Purple-Gold intra-squad scrimmage will produce someone to fill the vacated shoes of star quarterback Kevin Ingram. The game is set for 4:00 p.m.

## Pirate Mascot To Be Named

Other than "The Pirate," what do you call ECU's mascot? In other words, what is the name of "The Pirate?" Well, at present, no name really exists for the

look forward to naming the Pirate through our contest."

So, it will not be long before "The Pirate" can have his or her official name!



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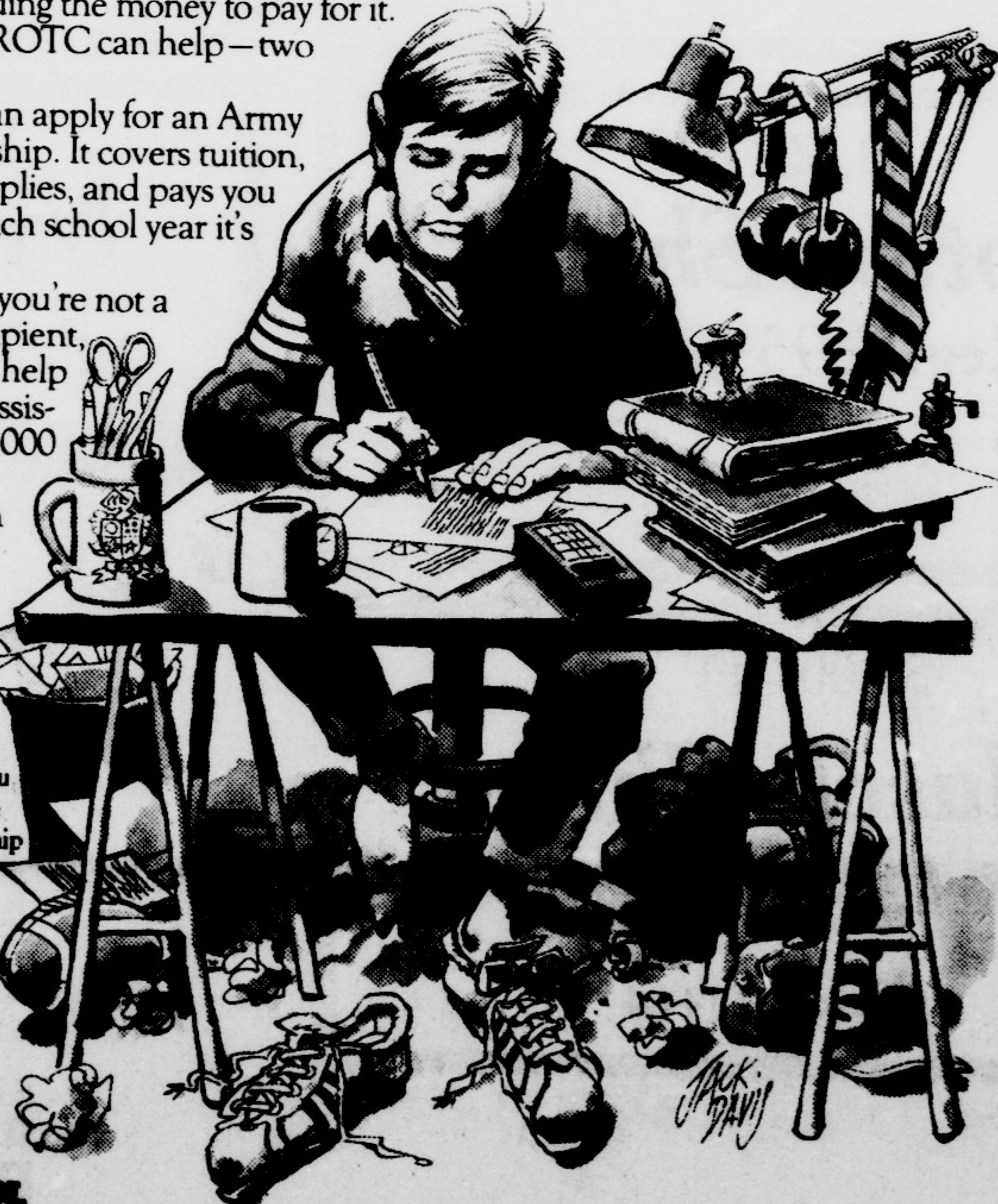
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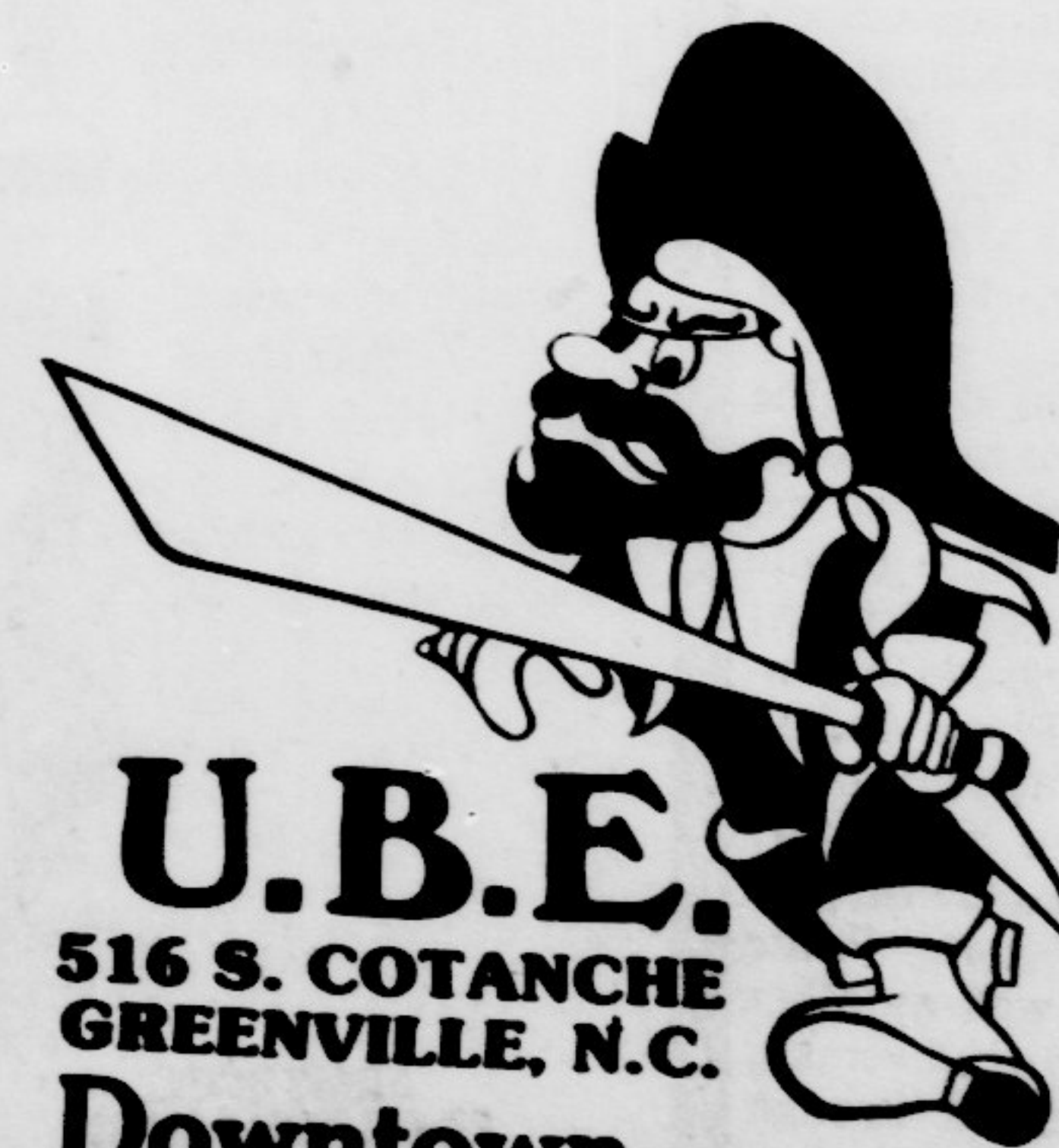
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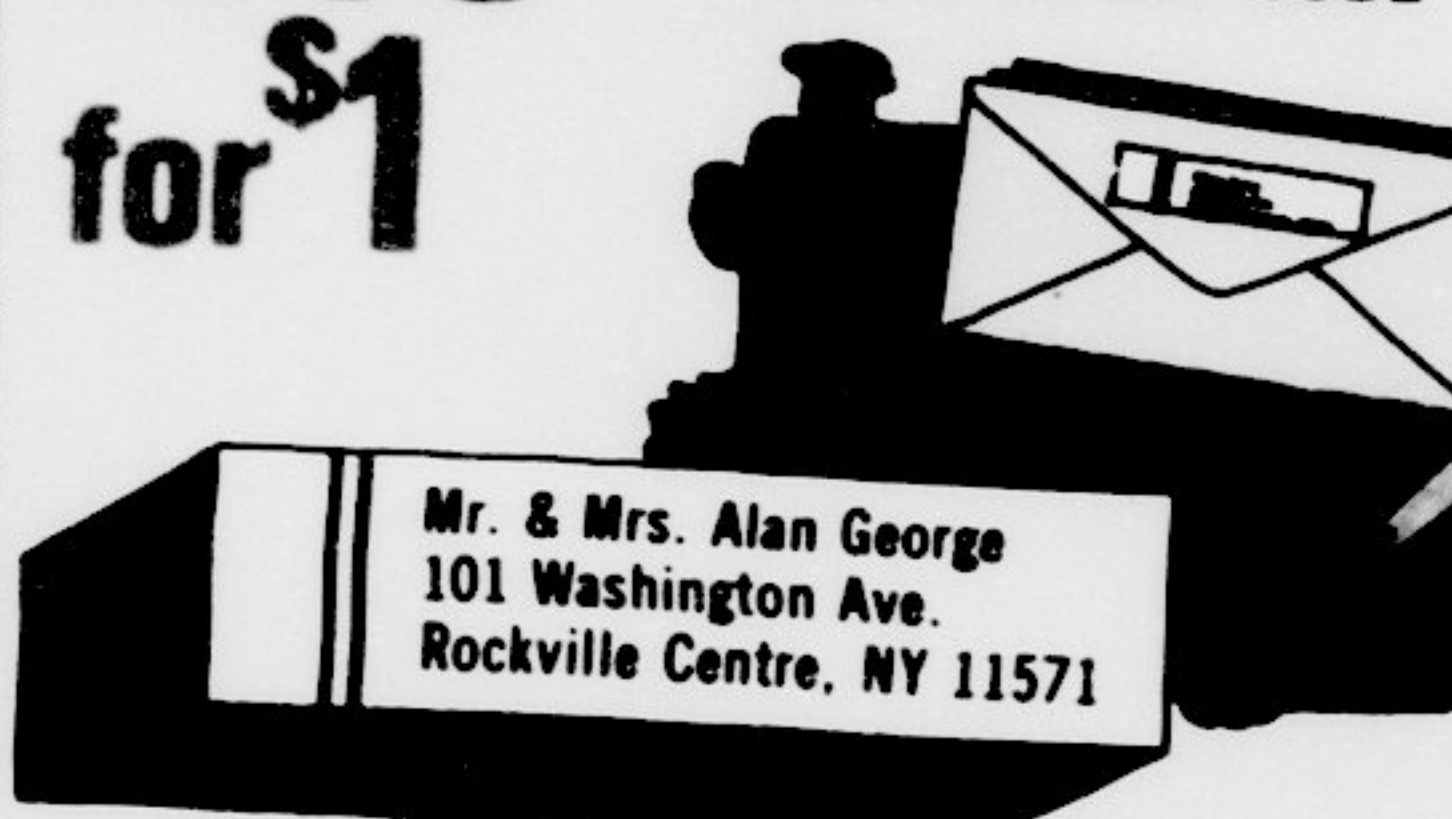
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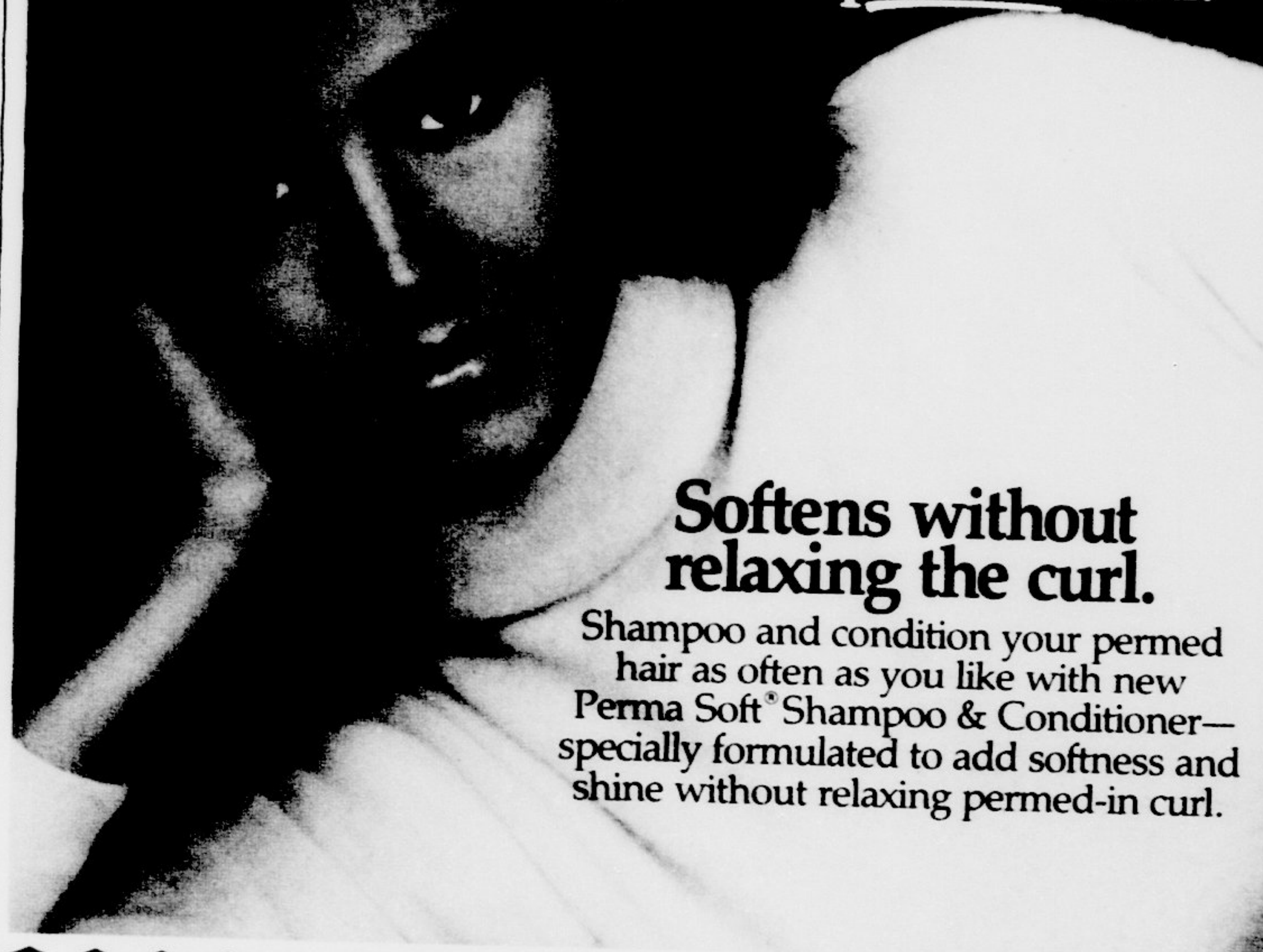
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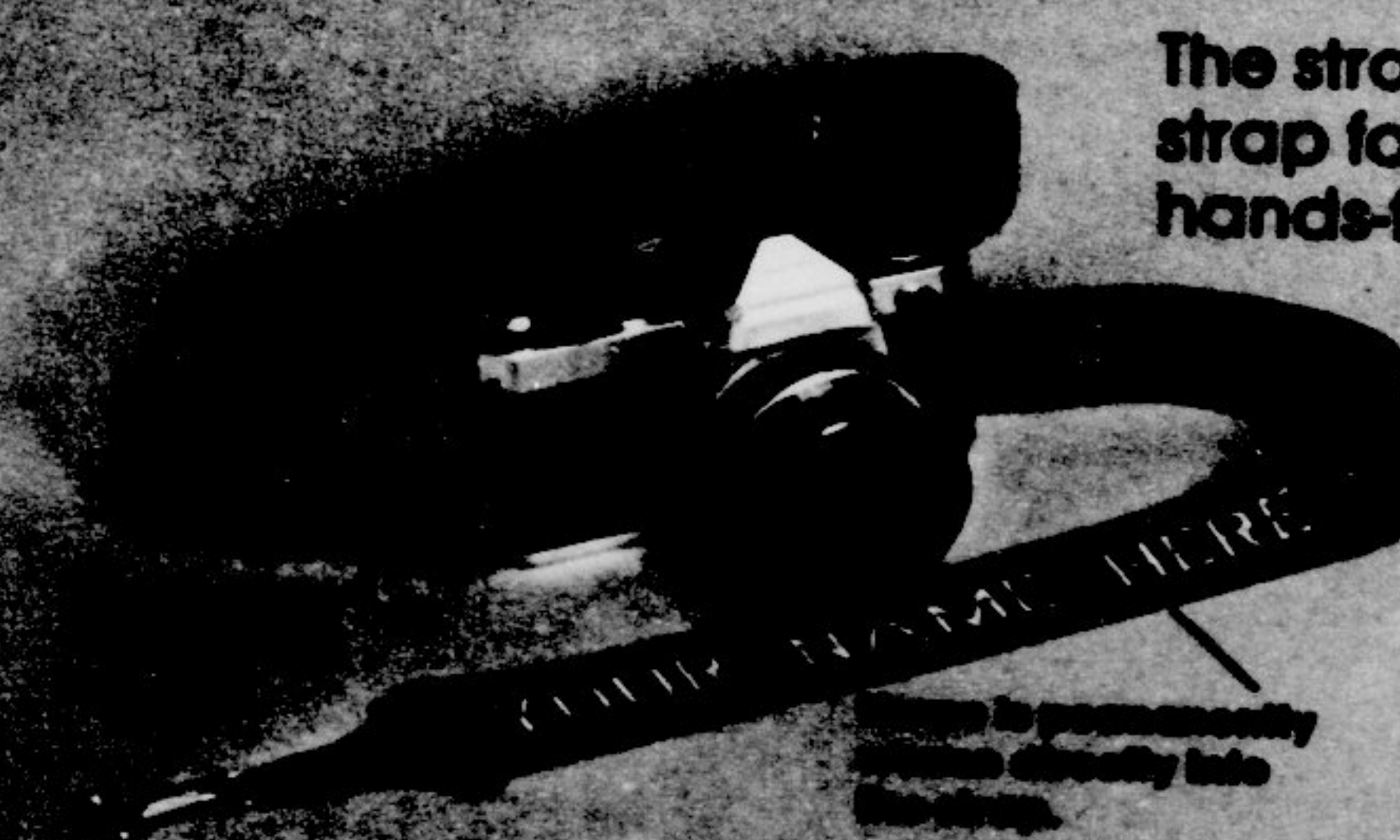
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