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Residents' Protests Considered Before Changes Are Made

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

A final vote on Central Campus dormitory changes was put off until next week following an open meeting between Slay and Umstead dormitory residents and the Student Residence Association.

About 40 residents from the two coed dorms turned out to voice their protests to changes planned for fall, 1985.

Present at the meeting were Associate Dean of Student Life Carolyn Fulghum, Director of Housing Dan Wooten, Chairman of the Committee on Residence Life Dr. Brett Watson, and former SRA president Mark Niewald.

Several students spoke out at the meeting against Slay being changed to a quiet dorm and Umstead to a female dorm. Only one resident supported the quiet dorm idea at the meeting.

A number of residents thought if resident advisors were more strict with noise regulations there would be no need for a quiet dorm.

Fulghum responded by saying students must work with the RA's in controlling noise. One RA was recently injured by a student while trying to enforce noise rules on the hall, Fulghum said. "To enforce noise rules in the dorms we would need an officer on every hall and we're not going to go to that," she said.

Residents also claimed the changes would ban handicapped students from living in a coed dorm. However, Fulghum said making Slay the quiet dorm was the only way to make it available to everyone who wished to take advantage of it.

Brian Rangeley, president of Slay, said he had spoken to all but one dorm resident on campus who were confined to a wheelchair and none of them planned to live in the quiet dorm.

Residents posed other arguments saying Umstead was an unsafe location for females and there would be no coed dorms on central campus after the changes were made. They also cited the very unique area the coed dorms have become and the strong friendships which would be broken up.

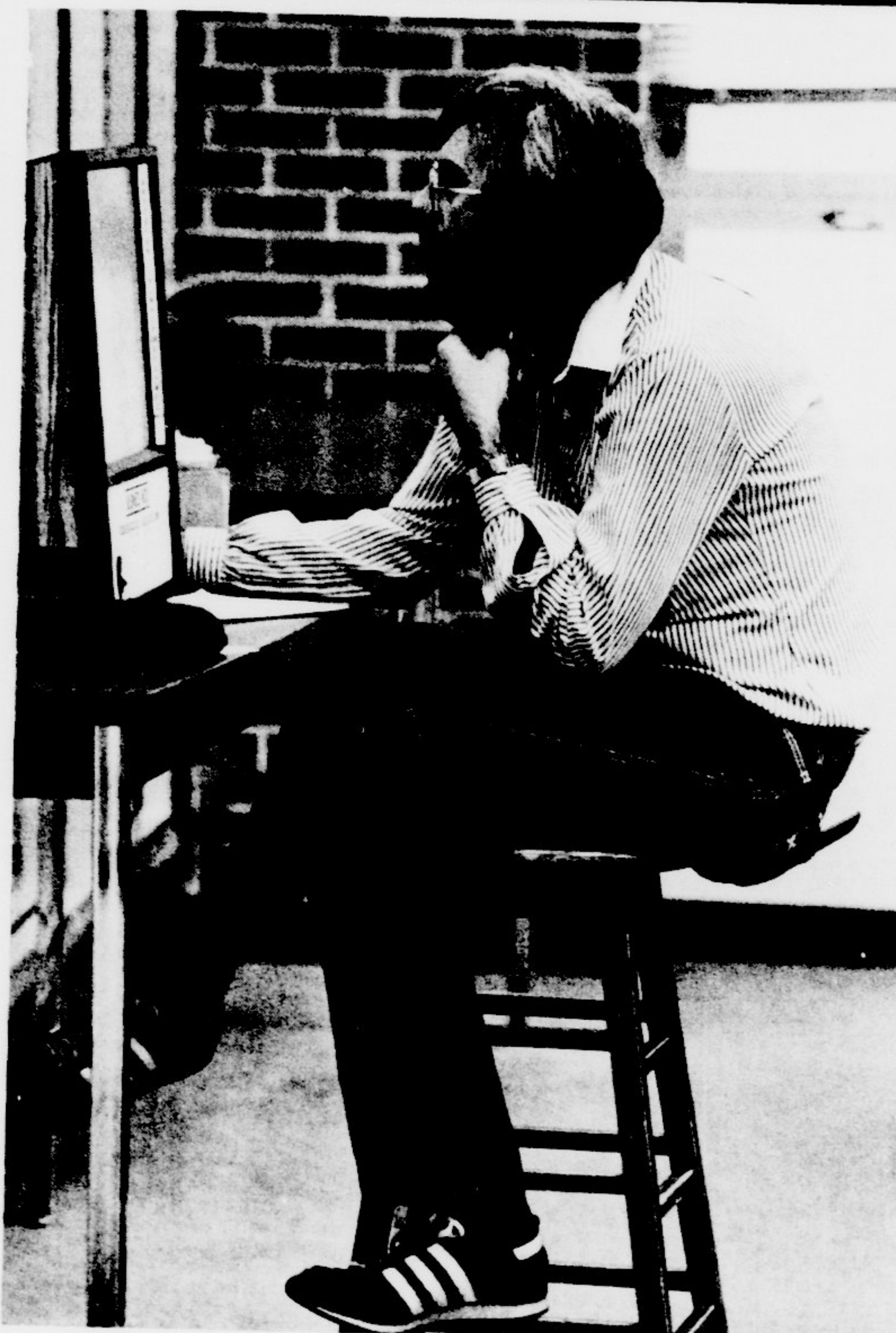
"Niewald overlooked many factors when he proposed the quiet dorm," said Slay resident Todd Barrow.

As for the location, that was left up to Fulghum and Wooten, said Fulghum. According to Fulghum and Wooten a number of factors must be taken into consideration when a change is proposed. The dorms must match the ration of males and females living on campus, she said. Wooten said because Cotten was going to be air conditioned there would be need for a male air conditioned dorm which would be Fleming. Therefore, it would be necessary to relocate girls from Fleming, Wooten said.

"The dorms are always going to be in a state of flux," said Watson. Watson said 390 students expressed interest in the quiet dorm and their opinion should matter.

Residents presently living in Slay and Umstead ask that the dorms remain as they are until 1987, said Jamie Britt, resident of Umstead. "We the students want to be left alone. Let us graduate and then change it," said Britt.

The Committee on Residence Life will meet again April 24, to take residents' protests into consideration before a final decision is made.



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Joyner Library microform reserves store a wealth of information for students and scholars that are not available in the regular stacks.

Faculty Senate Ok's Smoking Restriction

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The ECU Faculty Senate recently voted 19-15 to recommend to Chancellor John Howell that smoking be prohibited in all ECU classrooms.

The resolution was proposed by Dr. David Chenoweth, associate professor of Health Education. Chenoweth's original resolution banned smoking from all university classrooms, hallways adjacent to classrooms and restrooms in buildings containing classrooms.

"This is something which is good for the mass public," Chenoweth said. Chenoweth said in the five years he has been a faculty member he has heard so much consensus against smoking in classrooms he decided to take a stand.

Chenoweth said he was first moved to act on the issue because of opinions expressed by students in his classes. When asked by Chenoweth what they most disliked about anything, Chenoweth said he was amazed at the large number of students who disliked tobacco. He said this seemed unusual because this is the tobacco belt.

People have the right to smoke, but not anywhere they chose to, Chenoweth said. Smoking in the classrooms is an occupational hazard for professors and a learn-

ing disability to students, he added, and when students pay the money they do they shouldn't have to deal with an environment not conducive to learning.

"I feel the decision I have made reflects that of a number of people who don't want to go out on a limb in the tobacco belt," said Chenoweth. Most students do not want to expose their thoughts on the no smoking issue because of political ramifications involved, said Chenoweth. Therefore, he said he thought he must represent these people. Chenoweth said he even considered a student referendum on the issue if he received much opposition from the faculty.

On the contrary, Chenoweth said he was happy with the number of supporters he had, especially the large number of smoking faculty who were in favor of the resolution.

"I really felt I was taking a risk here, but I thought if I really have academic freedom, I'm going to say something now," said Chenoweth. "If you value your life and health as I value it where I teach then you'll speak out," he said.

Chenoweth said he thought the resolution was fair because it still left smokers with their privilege only not in the classroom.

ECU Transit Researches Route Usage

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

The SGA Transit is currently in the process of conducting a passenger count on each of its routes to obtain information to be used to plan more effective use of the system, according to Bill Hillard, director of SGA Transit.

When the last count was taken in February it was found an

average of 4,400 students use the system each day. The gold route was used most often, due in part to its stops at Minges Coliseum and Allied Health.

Some changes are being planned for the fall semester, Hillard said. Tentative plans are being made to change the purple route since presently there are too many students riding it for one bus to handle.

Changes are also being considered in order to include new apartment complexes currently being built, especially those south of 10th Street.

Hilliard said the transit system may also extend night service to the Eastbrook Apartment area. "Students living there have complained about not being able to get to the library and other places," he said.

Minor changes will be made in routes during the summer. The purple route will stay the same but the gold route will stop at 7:30 p.m. The brown and weekend night routes will not be run.

It is hoped that the weekend night route will be continued next fall. "If the fee increase goes through and we can get funding, we will continue," Hillard said.

SGA President John Rainey

ROTC Given Preview Of Military At Pre-Camp Weekend

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Thirty-two cadets from the ECU Army ROTC unit were given a preview of military life when they attended a pre-camp weekend at Fort Bragg Friday through Sunday in Fayetteville.

According to Cadet Major Kris Cuello, the purpose of the pre-

camp weekend is to give students an idea of the kind of activities they will be participating in during a six-week advanced training camp this summer. Twenty-eight cadets who are ECU juniors will be going to Fort Bragg for camp this summer.

"Completion of advanced camp is the most important thing,

other than completion of college, for commissioning as an army officer," Cuello said. The pre-camp weekend is designed to give the cadets a preview of what to expect in camp.

Representatives of ECU Army ROTC who attend the six-week camp will be competing with members of ROTC units from all

over the East Coast, from Maine to Puerto Rico. The schools will be ranked by the scores of participating cadets.

"We do everything possible to help ECU," said Capt. Heldur Liivak, a military science instructor who works with Army ROTC. By attending pre-camp, it is hoped that students will gain enough

familiarity with the area and activities to give them an advantage during the longer camp session.

The three areas emphasized are land navigation, tactics and leadership. Land navigation involves finding predetermined points using a magnetic compass. Tactics involve simulated combat

situations where the cadet is required to apply knowledge previously acquired. Leadership is tested in all areas.

The tactics situations test decisiveness and technical competence, both of which are "two important dimensions of leadership values," Cuello said.

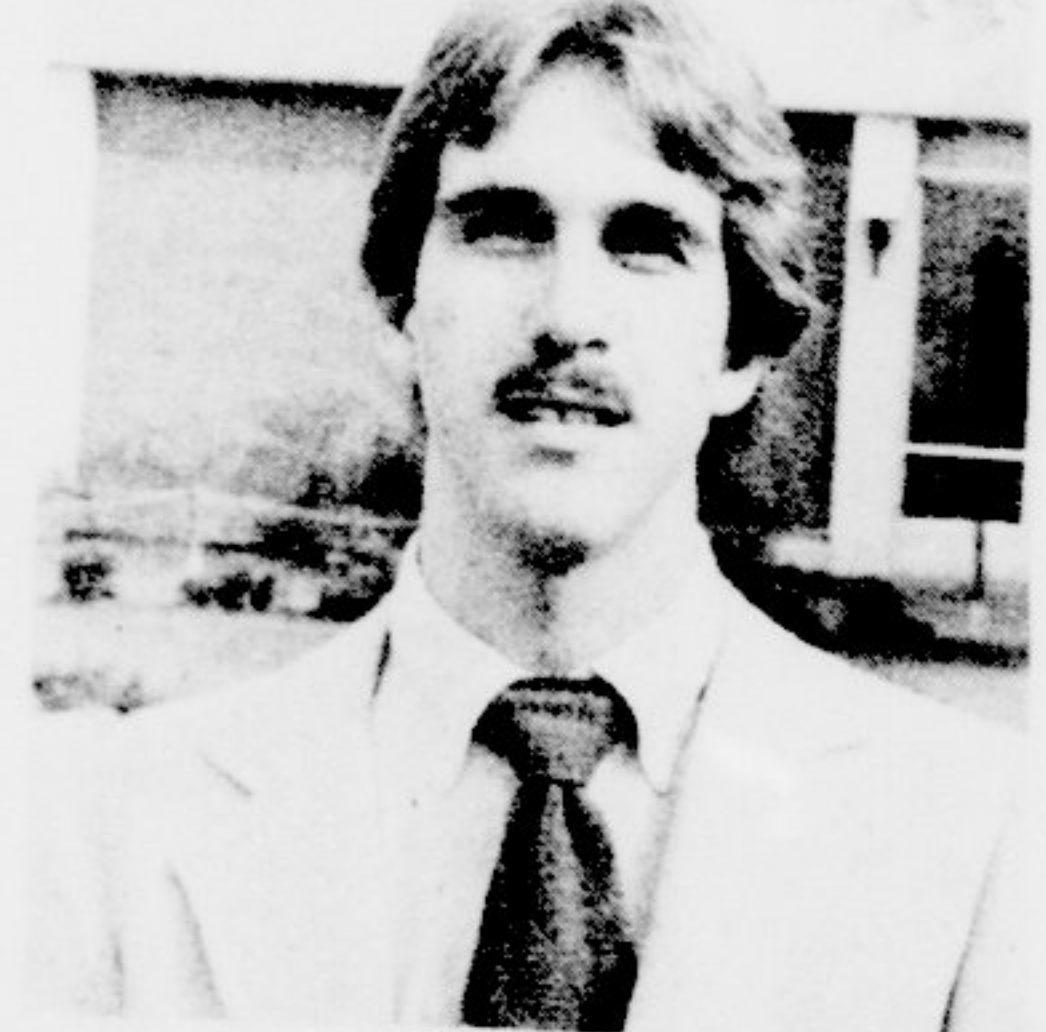
Installation Of SGA Computer System To Be Decided On Today

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The final decision on the installation of a computer system in the student government offices in Mendenhall will be made at a meeting today.

According to computer task force member Scott Epting, plans were initially made to utilize the existing computer system in Mendenhall Student Center so that additional expenditures would not have to be made. However, it is not possible to work out a time-sharing schedule, so new equipment will have to be purchased.

The computer system, if installed, will have two functions. One, Epting said, will be to serve as a



Epting

ed, will have two functions. One, Epting said, will be to serve as a

hotline for students with questions about student organizations. When they call, they will be given the name of the organization's officers, their office hours and a statement of the organization's purpose. The computer system will also be used for administrative purposes. The transit system and the refrigerator rental program will be computerized to provide for more efficient operation.

Officials will decide Friday whether the benefits to be gained by the use of the system will outweigh the additional costs necessary for the purchase of equipment, Epting said.

Greene Named Outstanding Dorm

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Greene Hall received the Outstanding Residence Hall award at the annual Student Residence Association banquet Tuesday night, due to its "outstanding projects benefitting the campus and community," said 1983-84 SRA President Mark Niewald.

In addition to the presentation of awards, new officers were sworn in at the banquet designed to honor this year's SRA officers.

New officers are Deborah Gem-bicki, president, Juan Velasquez, vice president, Lycia Ross, secretary, Carolyn Gary, treasurer and Karen Griffin, publicity chairperson.

In addition to the award given to Greene Hall, Juan Velasquez, the 1983-84 treasurer, was given the Outstanding SRA Member award. James Mallory, dean of orientation and judiciary, who will be retiring this year, was honored for his contributions to campus residence life.

"I feel that SRA has done an excellent job this year," Niewald said. "We've gotten more notoriety and have worked on projects that we feel have been excellent for the campus, including the quiet dorm proposal."

Niewald added that he has often felt "frustrated" and stressed that in order to improve residence hall life, students must get involved, both on good and bad points. "I hope the students will stand behind next year's president," he said.



"Spring is the time when a young man's thoughts turn to love," as the saying goes. One look at these two should prove the validity of the statement beyond the shadow of a doubt.

On The Inside

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• For a review of the 'sur-realistic comedy' *Angel City* playing this week at McGinnis Theatre, see Features, page 7.

• ECU Pirates win 24th baseball game, for the full story, see Sports, page 10.

CIA Begins Major College Recruitment Push

(CPS) -- The Central Intelligence Agency is making a new push to recruit college students this spring, according to reports from a number of campus and CIA sources, but not without some student protests and demonstrations against the agency's policies and operations.

In recent interviews, CIA officials have said their campus visits have been happy affairs that differed dramatically from the huge demonstrations they encountered a decade ago.

Things got so bad then that many campuses asked the CIA not to recruit on college grounds. A few campuses actually banned agency recruiting for a while.

This is the first spring the agency has gone out of its way to publicize its recruiting efforts.

The results haven't always been a peaceful fit the CIA portrays.

At the University of Illinois recently, for instance, about 500 people attended a presentation by four CIA agents -- two of them former Illinois students -- touting the benefits of CIA life.

The crowd, responding to three full-page ads in the Daily Illini, was a combination of serious job applicants, curiosity seekers and about 70 pro-

testors, university officials report.

Likewise, recent CIA recruitment seminars at Stanford, once a center of student movement, drew over 120 career-oriented students along with 20 protesters from the Stanford Central American Action Network.

And several weeks ago about a dozen students seized the career planning center at Wesleyan University to oppose on-campus CIA interviews being conducted there.

Although dozens of students showed up to apply for the 16 interview slots the CIA had scheduled, the protesters succeeded in turning away several student interviewees before school officials issued warnings against physically blocking students from attending the interviews.

The CIA campus

recruitment drive is part of a new effort to replace the last generation of CIA workers, many of whom are approaching the retirement age, says CIA publicist Dale Peterson.

The sizable student interest in CIA openings stems from a newfound sense of patriotism following American military exploits in Beirut and Grenada, coupled with a tight job market this spring, Peterson contends.

And despite some well-organized protests, the CIA is labeling its campus talent search a success.

"The recruiting effort has been highly successful so far," adds CIA spokeswoman Pat Volz, with the agency's headquarters in MacLean, Va.

"We've had a fairly active early spring," she says, and agency recruiters are continuing

to visit campuses nationwide in search of students "interested in staying on" with a career in the intelligence-gathering industry.

"People's perception of the agency has changed in the last 10 years," Volz thinks, as "the entire world situation" calls people's attention to the need for a strong intelligence network.

But many campus protesters don't see it that way.

"The vast majority of (the CIA's) resources are going to support other things (besides intelligence-gathering) which I don't see as legitimate at all," says Stanford graduate student Steve Babb, one of the 20 SCAN members

who demonstrated against the CIA's recent recruitment drive there.

Babb and the other protesters wanted their arguments against the CIA heard so students would know about

"some of the very unsavory things that they have done and are currently doing" in places like Nicaragua, he says.

Wesleyan protesters, in addition to blockading CIA interviews there, handed out over 200 flyers arguing the agency should not be given university office space to hold the interviews.

And in one of the largest and best-organized anti-CIA demonstrations, University of Illinois students took a similar complaint

to Chancellor John Cribbet, who said he could not bar the recruiters from campus unless the CIA was proven to be an illegal organization.

"Our chancellor is a law professor, and we'd hoped he would be more attentive to our arguments," says Belden Fields, a political science instructor one of about 70 People's Alliance on Central America members involved in the CIA protest there.

"The CIA presents two different faces" when it

interviewing on campuses and in their real-life activities, Fields asserts. In fact, he charges, "they have broken both U.S. and international law, (and) have spied on U.S. campuses and on academicians abroad."

Protests and demonstrations aside, though, the CIA is happy with its new campus recruitment drive, Volz says.

When compared to the total number of students interviewed, she points out, "they (the protests)

have been very, very small in scope."

The agency will gather about 150,000 student applications this year, mostly from college grads, for an undisclosed number of job openings, she says.

HEALTH ALLIANCE

This is the last meeting of the semester. All members are strongly urged to attend!! The meeting will be held at Mendham Hall in Room 247 at 5:30 on Thursday, April 19th. If you have not turned in all ticket money or paid dues, contact the Vice President before the meeting!!

EDMISTEN 84

All students interested in joining the campus organization to elect Rufus Edmisten as Governor in 1984. Please contact Betty Casey or Marion Moore (ECU Coordinator) at 752-0312.

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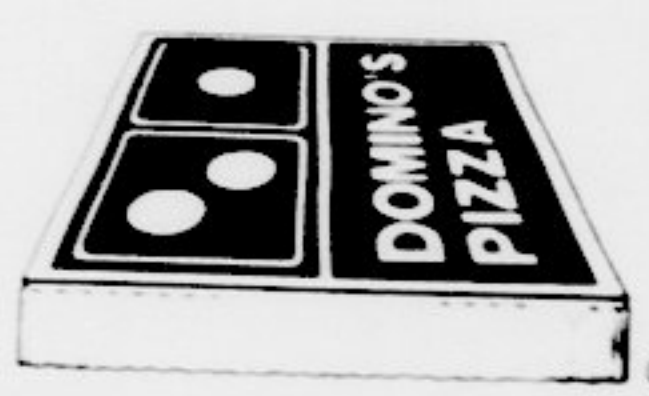
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April 19, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Referendum

Rare Opportunity For A Direct Voice

You have before you much information about Public Interest Research Groups at ECU. Almost every topic is covered from every view point. The important thing is for students to make the time to vote next Tuesday. There hasn't been a student-initiated referendum at ECU in many years; Rarely does an issue that students feel so strongly about that a petition with 10 percent of the student body's signature is accomplished. Likewise, opposition to the student movement is

vocal and adamant, at least from some groups.

Students will have a chance to directly voice their feelings about a PIRG Tuesday. The SGA Legislature should have waited to find out that choice, for they will look bad if the resolution they passed opposing PIRG is in opposition to the will of those they represent. If the people vote for PIRG, will the people's representatives oppose it?

Make an informed decision and vote Tuesday.



CONFIDENTIALLY, SERGEANT, I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT ACID RAIN

Students Opinion Splits Over PIRG Debate

As a Republican since the age of 18, I am personally embarrassed by the organization and members in the ECU College Republicans. This clique of students is an embarrassment to the Republican Party and it's time the honest Republicans at ECU united against this radical bunch.

The radicalism this group demonstrates is apparent even in their constitution. The CR Executive Committee dictates the "policy" and tone of ideology that each member is expected to conform to. Nonconformity to these directives results in expulsion from the group.

Are the members honest? Ask a CR member how the chairman of the Executive Committee last semester managed to defraud its members by embezzling the organization's funds. There's something wrong here. How can one member manipulate and control the entire organization's funds?

I suppose this is why this group of College Republicans is left dependent on the expensive "NO" flyers prepared by a national organization that has never heard of ECU. A careful reading of these flyers will clearly point out that its organizers supposed that PIRG funding at ECU would be mandatory. There is something wrong here. Why have over 1,400 ECU students requested a referendum on PIRG knowing it would be funded by a waivable fee? Why have these College Republicans spread posters about the campus dealing with an issue not germane to our referendum next Tuesday?

I encourage the honest Republican organization that will campaign on the truth about the issues. No member will be subject to expulsion but will be encouraged to speak his mind and argue his beliefs. A new constitution will not contain a power-hungry Executive Committee that fashions rules and policies after its own private beliefs. Embezzlement and corruption will not be permitted. Next fall, Republicans at ECU will present their arguments based on the truth and honesty will prevail.

Mike Dixon
SGA Legislator

I am writing to you today concerning a matter that is both important and immediate on your university campus. That is the formation and funding of a Public Interest Research Group, or PIRG. I am a student at Duke University and I heard that a PIRG is organizing at ECU.

First, I would like to say that these groups are good and have a right to exist on university campuses. We have had an NC-PIRG at Duke for more than ten years. During this time they have pursued many projects of value to the university and the community including consumer guides, tenant handbooks and rape awareness. NC-PIRG has also been a source of controversy on campus as a political group. Although PIRG maintains a "non-partisan" stance, these groups are definitely political, involving themselves in such activities as boycotts, demonstrations, lobbying in the state legislature and picketing factories and nuclear installations. The biggest problem with PIRG, however, has been their funding.

PIRGs prefer to be funded by a "negative check-off" system devised by Ralph Nader. These funding systems allow PIRG to take money automatically from students through the university term bill. The problem is that once such a system is implemented most students don't realize that the fee has been col-

lected. Under these circumstances students are being compelled to fund a group which they do not necessarily support.

The PIRG organizing at ECU is asking students to support a positive check-off funding system. This system is more equitable in that students voluntarily contribute to PIRG.

PIRG, as a student organization has the right to exist on campus and carry out its activities just as does every other student club — that is not the issue. They do not, however have more of a right to use your cashier's office than any other student organization. Make them go through the SGA as Duke students did.

Juliette Sadd
Senior
Duke University

I wasn't at ECU when Juliette Sadd of the Duke College Republicans told a "real" story about Duke PIRG, but I heard a report of what she said. Juliette has for some time been a mouth piece for the National College Republican campaign to eliminate PIRG. A faithful foot soldier, Juliette repeats what the national office tells her, regardless of its truth.

The party line is that PIRG has paid lobbyists, so Juliette goes around talking about two paid lobbyists PIRG had at the Legislature last summer. Juliette knows this is not true; she knows I was the only person working for PIRG last summer and that I didn't once lobby the Legislature. I have told her this myself, but she says it anyway.

The party line is that PIRG is involved at a campus only long enough to get funding, and often that is rarely seen. Juliette knows this is not true. Since she has been a student at Duke, PIRG has organized numerous educational symposia on nuclear weapons, the environment, sexual assault and so on. PIRG has published a guide to Durham for students and a tenant's handbook. PIRG sponsored a "little 500" bike race, worked for bike paths and involved students on planting gardens for senior citizens. Students who have worked with PIRG have gained valuable experience, and gone on to be lawyers, environmentalists and even a newspaper publisher.

I don't know how Juliette can continue to repeat things she knows to be untrue, but a comment she made not long ago to the Duke *Chronicle* is suggestive. After working long and hard against funding for any student political group, Juliette's College Republicans turned around and accepted \$100 from student fees. "We needed the money," Juliette told the *Chronicle*. "I guess I sold my soul for \$100."

Ruffin Slater
Director of Duke PIRG

On April 16, the legislature of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University heard from Miss Juliette Sadd, a member of the Associated Students of Duke University (their SGA). She came to speak to legislators about Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs. Specifically, she came to address the funding mechanism known as the mandatory refundable, wherein the student has to automatically pay a fee to the PIRG and has the option to collect a refund.

I was not surprised to hear her speak (as she proved to be eloquent and intelligent), but I was surprised at what she had to say: her talk basically addressed

the mandatory refundable funding mechanism as she perceived it to affect the ECU campus. The proposed PIRG at ECU would not use such a funding mechanism. I fear that many more people share Miss Sadd's misinformation; I fear that many of those people may be students at East Carolina University.

By now, most people are aware that PIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan, student-run research and advocacy organization, already researching and promoting student ideas and interests on 160 campuses in 25 states, Canada and Australia. Still, many people are unaware that the proposed PIRG at ECU is to be funded by a waivable fee. This means that, at the time students pay their bills, they have the option of funding the PIRG or not.

This is not a shot in the dark: inside the university term bill would be a pamphlet explaining what a PIRG is to each student. Too, it is the most democratic method of funding a PIRG on the ECU campus, and if it seems foreign, it is: this is the first time that students themselves have been given the right to directly decide whether a student group receives funding or not — a freedom previously not found on campus at ECU. Students should know there is nothing underhanded about PIRG: all actions of any PIRG are up to the members of that particular PIRG and its own elected student Board of Directors. The same is true at ECU — having a PIRG is up to the students, just as it's up to the members of the PIRG to elect a student Board of Directors and select its topics of research. But first it's up to the students of East Carolina University to go out on Tuesday, April 24, vote to establish a PIRG on the ECU campus.

Greg Shelnutt
Senior
Art

Dear Students,

On Tuesday, April 24th, a referendum will be held on the PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) issue at six polling places on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since this is the last day of classes, it is very important that your voice be heard on this issue. Under the Student Government Association Constitution, a majority of the votes cast on a referendum shall be sufficient to pass it. I encourage you to take a moment to find out about the issue and vote next Tuesday.

Johnny Rainey,
SGA President

When still in my tenure as SGA president, I refrained from taking any sides on the PIRG issue because I felt that I needed to remain neutral. However, now that my tenure is over I feel it is important for you to know where I stand.

Since the issue first crossed my desk I had the opportunity to research and delve into the concept itself. I support the PIRG concept because I feel it will enhance student input into the democratic process and increase the power of the student voice in the community.

The concept of the PIRG, in simple terms, channels apathy into action and enables students to pursue goals where the SGA or other organizations cannot. The separate fee is needed in order for the PIRG to function effectively. They can't be funded underneath the SGA because serious research requires a stable funding mechanism. Projects that encompass a two-year span need consistent funding in order to ensure

completion. I also believe the waivable fee policy is more than fair. It enables each of us to make our own decision.

It is unfortunate that with issues such as these facts often times become twisted. It is important for each of us to make an educated decision. I implore you all to talk and ask questions about the PIRG.

I feel this is an opportunity for us as students and as a university to enhance our education and work within the system to effect change for the betterment of us all. Thank you for your consideration.

Paul Naso
SGA President, 1983-84

In talking with people about the issue of establishing a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) on campus there appears to be some confusion concerning the "waivable fee" or "just how the funding system is supposed to work."

It seems to me to be very simple. The PIRG fee will be a separate line item on the university term bill just like other fees. This fee will be clearly denoted as a "PIRG FEE." It will say "PIRG FEE" and then beside that it will say "optional" in parentheses. In this manner it will be made clear to students that: 1) students are paying the fee specifically to fund PIRG, and 2) that the fee is optional and they don't have to pay it unless they want to. So that, all a student who does not want to pay the fee has to do is tell the university cashier when they pay their regular fees in Spillman Building at the beginning of each semester, to subtract the PIRG fee from their total, and they will not have to pay it. They never need to go back for a refund — they simply never have to pay, period.

Jeff Whisnant
Senior,
Philosophy

The April 24th referendum is now receiving a lot of attention. I hope students will debate PIRG's unique funding proposal vigorously. Every student group should be treated equally, should be required to file a constitution with the SGA, and should get funds through normal channels — the SGA.

I feel that most of the trouble with posters being torn down has been with the outsiders who evidently do not know the election rules. PIRG has indicated they will tell their people, as I already have done with C.A.S.E., to respect the rights of the opposition.

Tim Whisenant
Committee Against Student
Exploitation

Since when do the College Republicans speak for East Carolina students? And where did they get that crystal ball they use to see into the future? I've had it up to my keester with these self-appointed spokespersons who seek to distort the truth and avoid the real issue that ECU students will be asked to vote for.

The question is simple: Do ECU students wish to allow themselves the opportunity to pay \$3 per semester in order to create a student run, student funded Public Interest Research Group. An organization such as PIRG would give students the opportunity to propose topics of interest for research, conduct research with the help of faculty members, publish their findings, make these findings available to the proper

officials and, if needed, lobby on behalf of their research. That, in essence, is what a student-run research and advocacy group is all about! If researching topics such as environmental protection, consumer advocacy and social justice is controversial, then so be it. The fact is that College Republicans have no earthly idea what students are interested in because they have not bothered to ask. All that interests College Republicans, as far as I am able to tell, is an innate fear that the majority of students at ECU do not share their reactionary views.

So what to do, College Republicans, what to do? Bingo! Skirt the issue! Attack the funding. Harass PIRG organizers. Destroy posted flyers. Misrepresent the funding by using the term *automatic*, thereby implying that every student will be required to pay the fee. Obviously, the College Republicans are aware of the fact that deception, distortion and flat untruths will produce favorable short-term results.

I believe that the students of ECU are intelligent enough to discern truth from fiction. Unlike every other campus organization, an ECU Public Interest Research Group would be responsible only to the students that fund it. Unfettered by administrative guidelines, ECU students would have an open forum through which they may research their grievances and work for change. I must admit, at first it might be difficult to comprehend the benefits of an organization that actively solicits the opinion and help of every ECU student since students have never had this privilege. Given the opportunity to work and grow, an ECU chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group could become the best thing to ever happen to this campus.

I strongly urge you to vote YES for PIRG on Tuesday, April 24.

Rick Brown
Assistant Student Attorney General

Grow up, Mick

To Mick LaSalle, a.k.a. Al Agate:
Sorry I did not go out with you any of the four times you asked me after the interview, but don't you think your comment in last Thursday's East Carolinian was a bit childish?

Lisa Distefano
Marketing/History

(Dear Lorina Brooks, a.k.a. Lisa Distefano,
As I tried to tell you over the phone, the line was intended to have read, "If Andrea Faulkner were really beautiful, she'd look just like Lisa Distefano." You were the victim of a misprint.
—Mick)

Beat A Dead Horse

I hate to beat a dead horse, but in response to the April 10 criticism by Jay B. Shavitz of the English lecturer turned "overnight expert in anthropology," I ask him to ponder:

How does a mere sawed-off Pirate Club go-fer become an overnight expert in declaring who is without worth? Was he speaking from personal experience?

Bill Evans
Junior
Political Science

No On PIRG

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

"Ah! NC-PIRG!" they say as if our are special. We sponsor good things like freeze, gun control, homosexual affairs etc. We're the only student group to university-sponsored fund-collecting sponsored by the Cashier's Office. After all public interest!"

That's PIRG talking (Public Interest Group). On Tuesday, April 24, they will say "yes for PIRG," as their posters say. They don't want you to vote on their funding system, which is what they are voting on. Their own organizing manual "avoid discussion" of the funding system. What they want is a "waivable fee" known as the positive check-off. With would check "yes" or "no" on contra NC-PIRG. Here are eight reasons to the PIRG funding question.

1) This past Monday, the Student Legislature, your elected representative, debated a resolution which condemned funding proposals. Out of the 60-odd but three voted for the condemning, poses the PIRG funding.

2) At the annual legislative meeting, proved its annual appropriations to organizations. These groups had their Yet they took the decent and honest ing funds. Why is PIRG more special?

3) Those student groups have proved over the years. PIRG has done absolutely nothing to prove their worth. enough they want a privileged funding they get it first, before they are proved.

4) The University's Cashier's Office against the PIRG funding because of explosion of paper work it would system has been proposed before — fees and health insurance. These proposals, but even they were struck they would be burdensome on the of

MILLER

SOFTBALL MEN

1. BOMBERS
2. GAMBLERS
3. KAPPA SIGMA
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APRIL 19, 1984 Page 5

No On PIRG

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

"Ah! NC-PIRG!" they say as if on a high. "We are special. We sponsor good things like the nuclear freeze, gun control, homosexual affirmative action, etc. We're the only student group that deserves a university-sponsored fund-collecting system managed by the Cashier's Office. After all, we're in the public interest!"

That's PIRG talking (Public Interest Research Group). On Tuesday, April 24, they want you to vote "yes for PIRG," as their posters say, in a campus referendum. They don't want you to even consider their funding system, which is what you'll really be voting on. Their own organizing manual tells them to "avoid discussion" of the funding system.

What they want is a "waivable fee," correctly known as the positive check-off. With it, a student would check "yes" or "no" on contributing his \$3 to NC-PIRG. Here are eight reasons to vote "no" on the PIRG funding question.

1) This past Monday, the Student Government Legislature, your elected representatives, exhaustively debated a resolution which condemned the PIRG funding proposals. Out of the 60-odd legislators, all but three voted for the condemning. The SGA opposes the PIRG funding.

2) At the same legislative meeting, the SGA approved its annual appropriations to 27 student organizations. These groups had their budgets cut. Yet they took the decent and honest path to obtaining funds. Why is PIRG more special than they?

3) Those student groups have proven their worth over the years. PIRG has done absolutely nothing here — they haven't proven their value. It's bad enough they want a privileged funding system. Must they get it first, before they are proven worthy?

4) The University's Cashier's Office is dead set against the PIRG funding because of the imminent explosion of paper work it would cause. Such a system has been proposed before — for dorm social fees and health insurance. These are more worthy proposals, but even they were struck down because they would be burdensome on the office.

5) PIRG is asking for a waivable fee. Yet approximately 80 percent of the PIRG chapters across the country which have a mandatory fee started with the waivable fee. As soon as they get a foothold on campus, they'll start working for a mandatory fee, I assure you. They cannot operate in the style they are accustomed to — hiring a professional staff, giving themselves salaries, filing lawsuits, etc. — on a waivable fee, which would give them only about \$2,500 by their own estimation.

6) According to your own political convictions, you can decide whether the following is favorable or unfavorable about PIRG: It is a left-wing political, ideological group. In the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals, where the PIRG funding system at Rutgers University was ruled unconstitutional (Galda vs. Rutgers), the court record reads, "all the parties to this litigation agree that PIRG functions as a political, ideological organization." NC-PIRG, masquerading as a "public interest" group, sent \$100 to New Jersey PIRG in legal fee assistance.

7) PIRG is, in fact, a front group for left-wing activist Ralph Nader. Nader organized it in 1970, and whenever it is in legal trouble, he sends teams of lawyers to help. When PIRG faces a campus referendum, its headquarters in Washington mobilizes shock troops and dispatches them to the target campus. Such hitmen have already descended on ECU.

8) By NC-PIRG's own rules, 98 percent of the money collected at a local chapter must be sent to the state headquarters. There, an elite board of eight people decides how much money should be sent back to ECU and for what purposes. They are obliged to send some of the money to Washington where it is used to push radical causes many students at ECU would never dream of contributing to. PIRG claims to epitomize democracy. This is democratic?

No I'm not asking for you to vote against PIRG. You cannot. PIRG can organize itself here at anytime. It can sponsor some good things, such as picking up garbage and cleaning our streams. But other student groups do good things. They don't have the kind of funding system PIRG is asking for, so why should PIRG have the special privilege of automatic access to student money?

A "no" vote is not a vote against PIRG, but against its funding system. Don't let PIRG become a privileged elite among student organizations. *Vote No!*

Yes On PIRG

By JAY STONE

There is some misinformation concerning the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group (or PIRG) at ECU which I would like to address. First, there is a misperception in regard to the form of funding which a PIRG established at ECU would employ. To begin with, PIRG's funding is neither mandatory or automatic. It is optional. That is why it is called a "waivable fee." In other words the PIRG fee will be listed on each student's regular term bill as a separate line item. It will be listed as an optional fee, meaning no student has to pay the fee. Therefore, when each student pays his or her fees at the beginning of the semester, if they do not wish to pay the PIRG fee all they need do is tell the university cashier when they pay their regular tuition to subtract the PIRG fee from their total bill. They do not need to go get a refund or wait in any lines other than the normal line for paying fees. The process is simple.

Obviously, then, there is really nothing objectionable about the method of funding which PIRG would employ. Funding is really a non-issue which a few who oppose PIRG use because they object to students having a voice on issues which concern them such as voter registration, hazardous waste clean-up, and consumer protection.

Also, because PIRGs are student-run, student-controlled, and student-funded, every aspect of their operation is a matter of public record, open to the entire student body. That is one reason why they are the most democratic and accountable groups on any campus. The issue is clearly nothing other than the issues which PIRGs work on. PIRGs are student-run, non-partisan, non-profit research and advocacy organizations which give students an opportunity to earn academic credit while working on issues which they have chosen. Since the students, themselves, choose the issues it is impossible to say what any given PIRG will work on until students have voted to create it. Nevertheless, a survey of what PIRGs have done at other schools shows that they generally work on environmental and consumer issues. For example, many PIRGs are currently conducting on-going

streamwalker projects in which students monitor industrial discharges into streams, rivers, and lakes to make sure that they do not exceed levels established by the Environmental Protection Agency. Other PIRGs have done reports on acid rain and mercury pollution. PIRGs have also exposed fraudulent beef grading and price fixing, in addition to fighting unfair utility price hikes for residential consumers.

These are the kinds of things that a PIRG can do. In many states, such as New York, Massachusetts and Oregon, PIRGs serve as the major voice in the state on environmental and consumer issues. The point is that Public Interest Research Groups provide students with an opportunity to have an impact on issues other than deciding where the commencement ceremony will be held, whether or not the snack bar will get a new brand of candy bar, or how many quiet dorms will be established on campus. Certainly these are issues that must be addressed. But PIRG provides a vehicle for addressing other issues in addition to these issues. PIRG seeks to give students a voice and an opportunity to put their energy and idealism to work on real issues that affect all of us. That is why I believe that students at ECU should vote for PIRG on Tuesday, April 24.

Jay Stone is a junior political science major who serves as the president of the Student PIRG Organizing Committee.

Dennis Kilcoyne is a junior political science major who serves as chairman of the ECU College Republicans.

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3. ALPHA PHI
4. SIGMA PHI EPSILON
5. SLAY STALLIONS

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2. MEAN MACHINE
3. SIGMA PHI EPSILON 'A'
4. HEADHUNTERS
5. HANSONS

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STEVE MARTIN · LILY TOMLIN

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not go out with you any
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last Thursday's East
is a bit childish?

Lisa Distefano
Marketing/History

Brooks, a.k.a. Lisa

to tell you over the phone,
tended to have read, "If
ner were really beautiful,
st like Lisa Distefano."
victim of a misprint.

—Mick)

Dead Horse

eat a dead horse, but in
e April 10 criticism by Jay
the English lecturer turn-
expert in anthropology,"
ponder:

a mere sawed-off Pirate
come an overnight expert
who is without worth? Was
from personal experience?

Bill Evans
Junior
Political Science

search research to the Soviet
the af- Union while doing "as
possible little as possible to
could abridge the rights of
classify universities."
research Wilson is also confi-
dent a rule palatable to
that both the Pentagon and
that in the universities can be
are formed. "It's not im-
possible that we can find
small a resolution to it. This is a
very big issue, but there is
no sense of real panic."

The committee of the
university and Pentagon
officials will meet to try
to work out the differ-
ences sometime later in
1984, Young says.

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Actors Perform Superbly Opening Night

Surrealistic Comedy 'Angel City' A Success

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

If there was one word to sum up the acting in ECU's production of Sam Shepard's *Angel City* it would have to be admirable. Through surrealistic comedy the five major characters managed not only to glide the audience through the plot (which was often difficult to follow), but entertain them as well.

The play describes the financial and artistic turmoil that a production company in Hollywood goes through when trying to save itself from financial ruin. In order to salvage an eight-million dollar picture, a stuntman is hired to come up with a miraculous cure. *Angel City* depicts the ugliness of Hollywood through satire.

Several actors should be commended for superb performances. Lanx, portrayed by Larry McDonald, played the role of the neurotic film producer. Clad in a brown leather suit and white 60-ish looking "stack" shoes, McDonald won the audience's admiration in the opening act. Also winning respect was Lanx's partner Wheeler, played by Jim Hindley. The story line described Wheeler's destruction as a result of his "disaster" film and current status.

Perhaps the most lovable character in the production was Tympani (Eric Sox). Throughout the evening Sax entertained the audience with exaggerated caricatures and amusing anecdotes.

The most down-to-earth character was Rabbit (John Kuhn). Kuhn played the part of the hippie stuntman hired by the directors to construe a chemical that would create an eight-million dollar smash movie. Tympani was hired earlier to do the same thing, however, his duty was to come up with a new rhythm that no one in the world had ever heard of.

The role of Miss Scoons, played by Connie Yoder, is also a believable one. Miss Scoons, the director's secretary, is a young woman who would do almost anything to get a part in a film. Yoder does an excellent job winning the audience's sympathy through dialogue.

The least seen but most heard character was the saxophone player, Sax (Jim Hindley). Sax sets the mood for the entire play. Costumes were simple yet perfect for the context of the play. Colorful lighting and special effects also contributed to the visual appeal of the stage.

Angel City was directed by



In *Angel City* Miss Scoons (Connie Yoder), Tympani (Eric Sox), and Rabbit (John Kuhn) put their heads together with the hopes of

creating a "disaster." The play will run through Saturday night at ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

Cedric Winchell, ECU Theatre Arts faculty member. According to him, the play emphasizes a number of popular stereotypes

that audiences identify with. Throughout the play several commercials were satirically acted out. The purpose of this was to per-

sue us to quit listening to "commercial images" and come back to earth.

may be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tickets for remaining shows

Campus Christian Groups Enjoying Large Membership

By MATTHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer

It's an early Wednesday evening as we find several ECU students heading towards the Jenkins Art Building. Once inside the auditorium, friends catch for several minutes before the meeting begins — a typical group meeting, yes, until the students at one point reach for their Bibles. Relax folks, this is not a "Jerry Falwell Fan Club," but a group of students, many like you and I, dedicated to reaching out to

fellow classmates and sharing the knowledge one can gain from the principles God dictates in the Bible. The scene just described is common of what goes on during campus Christian group meetings; groups equally dedicated to helping others, finding answers to problems, and easing troubled "souls" on campus through faith, training and action. No, these are not cults, but they are serious.

In fact, the Christian campus groups — the Fountain of Life, the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes, the Navigators, the Campus Crusade for Christ, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — have more "blessings" to count these days. About 250 students are in one or more of the groups — a significant increase over past years.

In short, it has become an inter-denominational "movement," as one student put it. These groups, involving students, adult advisors and other adult workers, give students needed counseling with problems and introduce them to

the "power" of Christianity. Also, they provide opportunities to study the Bible, to come together for fun, fellowship and guidance, and to sponsor projects and events for both campus and abroad to inform people of "God's work," holding anything from cookouts to missionary training programs. The groups are open to all students who come to the weekly meetings.

These groups emphasize one fact, however. They do not consider themselves "churches" nor an alternative to church. In fact, one goal in helping new and even "tried-and-true" Christians is to help them find a local church service which they enjoy and can attend regularly.

Still, there are things to consider. What kind of person would be willing to take a chance and help students do work like this? Is there any kind of training that one has to go through to prepare themselves for such work? Most of all, why would anyone work with students in a position like this for the good of God and Christ, anyway?

For one individual, it was the need to be involved in a special way with people and to enrich his life by doing God's work — a task which he began when he accepted Christ into his life in 1971. After several years of training and research, Mark Stebbins spent time working with a University of South Carolina Christian group, but later changed course and headed to Africa and a missionary program there. He came back again to work with college students, however, and since last May he has been a full-time advisor to the ECU Navigators.

"The greatest thing for me right now is to be in a ministry situation like this with college students," Stebbins said. "I believe that college students can be most effective in helping out their friends on campus with their problems and leading them to Jesus Christ and a better understanding of themselves. The college students will become the leaders of tomorrow in whatever they choose to do, and maybe that's why they can have such an impact now on other lives."

Others, like Joe Schrader, would probably agree with Stebbins. But then again, Schrader himself should know — for the past few years, he has fully enjoyed his work helping students through the ECU Campus Crusade. "I find the work meaningful by instructing students how to have the power of God in their lives, and the students show satisfaction in learning and applying that knowledge as well," Schrader said. "The work we do, in fact, does give us direction for our lives, which we feel is very important. I feel that the Lord has given me direction in my own life, and through my trust in Him, any problem can be looked at and

solved if we let him take care of our worries. Students today are looking to solve problems, find direction, and just fill needs in their lives; a lot more are now seeing that there is a way to solve them through trust in Jesus Christ."

Are there more students willing to find answers in God now, or at least help give others a guiding hand? Just ask Paul Leary, a staff worker with the ECU and N.C. State Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships. Like his colleagues, Leary expresses much the same concern for helping students fulfill needs through Jesus Christ. "What I think we are trying to do is this — we try to bring in students and help them discover that they can have answers to their problems through a relationship with Jesus Christ. We provide an atmosphere for these students to come together and share the good things that the Lord has done for them," Leary said. "We even try to help students develop their God-given talents to help reach out to others through writing, singing or just sitting down to talk with people, and give them a chance to find understanding through the Lord and his son, Jesus Christ. We give them an opportunity to find answers to problems through prayer and by reading the Bible, and then, if they choose to do so, to involve themselves with other people through one-on-one contact or through projects on and off campus." Leary concluded by saying, "It is a challenge, but I am privileged to be doing this."

Students, as well as the adults, are finding satisfaction doing such work. Clem Edwards, a junior from Rocky Mount, did not know that such groups existed on campus until last summer. After being introduced to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group by a friend, Edwards attended a meeting and has been quite active ever since. "The people I met there — other students like me — made me feel welcome and gave me a lot of support, and I've learned how to get along with them in return. At the same time, I've become more aware of my need to let the Lord take care of my troubles, and also to find some form of fellowship that I can feel comfortable with, both of which I think are very important to Christian growth. I've grown more faithful in my walk with God through the help I got in I.V., and I've noticed changes for the better in my life along with it."

Finding guidance and understanding with oneself and others is important, as Clem Edwards found out in his relationship with God. Rob Shive, a senior, was also trying to find that out in his own life when a friend introduced him to the ECU Campus Crusade during his freshman year. As an involved member of

the group, Rob emphasizes the need to reach out to fellow students. "I know that as a student, the people involved with Campus Crusade have a good chance to bring students to an understanding in their lives through Christ. We aren't fellowship, but we are a movement, like the other groups, to give students the opportunity to give their lives new meaning and to give them an alternative to going downtown every night and partying their heads off," Shive said.

"We all do different work for the Lord and the campus," Shive said when referring to the various Christian organizations across campus. "But any and all of these groups have to find time to work with each other. We know that we at Crusades can't do it alone, and we've been doing projects with the Navigators, Inter-Varsity, the Fountain of Life Christian group and others. We'd like for students to see that Christian life can be as exciting as anything they become involved with."

But does that sort of persuasion actually work for students? For most people, they'd consider jumping off a bridge before hearing all that "baloney" about becoming involved with the "Christian life," much less even setting foot into a group meeting to "sing praises to the Lord." True, you say? Maybe, but for one student, it turned out that coming in contact with people like that did give him direction that he needed. Blake Eudailey was your typical college student. Yes, he said he was still searching for something more in his life. Last spring, Eudailey, a junior, met some friends who invited him to Inter-Varsity, and as he put it, "These were very sincere people — there was just something about them that I liked, and I knew that I wanted to have that same sort of belonging and direction in my life. Although I went to Inter-Varsity, it was a little extreme for me at the time, but Paul Leary, the staff worker, gave me what help he could. Also, my roommate provided an example of how my life could be in Christ because of his work with the Navigators." After discussing his involvement with the Navs' prayer group and his later acceptance of Christ, Eudailey said, "It was as if part of my long search was over, and now I find myself trying to bring myself closer to the Lord every day. It was difficult and it still is, trying to make it on my own — I needed a common bond."

But whatever the circumstances are that bring people into these groups, the people are becoming involved. A new movement? Who knows! Even so, the movement is growing — and Clem Edwards may have said it best: "I pray that more people will get involved."

Female Trio Make Their Mark

'O'Boy' To Appear At ECU

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

"Technicolor Bag Ladies" is perhaps the best description of the new wave female trio *O'Boy* scheduled to head up the '84 Miller High Life Rock Series concert. Dubbed by many as "trendy," "colorful," and even "spacey," the three members, Julie Jumper, Fiona and Zoe, incorporate three synthesizers and a programmable electric drum to produce what they call "fun, danceable, modern music."

O'Boy formed a little less than a year ago in Richmond, Virginia. Actually, Julie and Zoe have been together since August of '82 thanks to a mutual acquaintance. Zoe, who was collaborating fashion shows in Richmond, Virginia, met Julie and had her compose modern music for the shows, which they now call *Music for Fashion Show*. The duo increased to four, and for a couple months the quartet played as *Julie and the Jumpers*. Eventually one of the members returned to school, so the three have been called *O'Boy* ever since.

What is it that makes a music major from Virginia Commonwealth University, a Russian major from Georgetown University and a pre-med student from VCU turn to new wave entertainment for a living? The group would probably say it is because of their enthusiasm. "We're really colorful on stage," Zoe said. "We can float around." Whatever it is, these girls have toured from New York to Texas, and have performed two videos on USA Cable, "Male Rites" and "Va Va Voom."

Although *O'Boy* has not cut an album yet, the group, at one time, produced and engineered a cassette tape that received air play on heavy rotation at 50 stations. In a Wednesday interview, the three were at a studio in Chapel Hill, N.C. making a demo tape of the



'O'Boy' band members Zoe, Julie and Fiona will be on campus April 28 at the Miller High Life Rock Series concert.

three songs "Goo Goo Gaa Gaa," "Va Va Voom," and "Dance to the End of the Universe."

Perhaps "Space Age Trio" was the best description of the group

because when asked what their goals for the future were, they ex-

citedly replied, "We want to be the first band on the space shuttle."



On Sunday, April 29 the Greenville Choral Society and members of the ECU men's and women's Glee Clubs will perform at Wright Auditorium.

Tributes To Omar, Sampson And Omid

By SHARON LEWIS
Staff Writer

Needless to say, I never really noticed the construction workers thought it was the funniest thing they'd ever seen. There I was running along -- puffing and blowing and on the verge of a cardiac and only a block away from my starting point -- when suddenly a curb jumped out in front of me and I was flat on my face.

Stunned, I stayed there for a second with my eyes closed. This, by the way, is not my usual procedure after I make a fool of myself. I usually jump up and pretend nothing happened, then check behind me to see who was watching. At any rate, this time was different -- it was the perfect opportunity for me to stop running and rest for a while. I layed there until my breathing returned to normal and my nose got a whiff of the most awful smell in the world. Without moving my body, I opened my eyes and discovered the grossest dead, decaying, fly-covered cat I'd ever seen in my life, only two inches away from my head.

Before that, we had

riedly got up and walked back to the house because I was "hurt." Actually, I think it was more like unconscious laziness, but that's beside the point. As I was limping back to the house, I couldn't help but think of that poor corroded cat -- he must have been there for two weeks! Yuk! And I almost had him for lunch!

That's not the half of it though -- a week later a friend and I drove by the spot and that same cat was still there! He was a pretty sad sight, but sure enough he was still hanging out on the side of the road. At the time, my friend and I thought it was pretty funny. We named the dead cat "Sampson" and rode by periodically to witness his progress in the decaying department. For days, the big joke was dedicating everything to Sampson. We even went to Papa Katz (a fitting place!) and wore tags one night saying, "We dedicate this evening to Sampson the cat."

Maybe this story will stir some action!

smashed bodies that sit on the road for months after they're flattened. Isn't the sanitation department suppose to clean that stuff up? We pay taxes -- we don't want that stuff on our tires! Somebody needs to see to it that these carcasses receive a decent burial.

At this very moment on the road in front of Wistful Vista apartments there lies a dead squirrel and a dead bird that have been there so long that they're barely recognizable as once living beings. (We've named these, too -- "Omar" is the squirrel, "Omid" is the bird). Something needs to be done!

We've decided (my friends and I, that is) that we'd like to start a group to put an end to this kind of disgrace. We've heard of M.A.D.D. -- Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, right? We'd like to call ours A.N.G.R.I. -- Animals Need Guts Removed Immediately!

Choral Society To Entertain

The Greenville Choral Society and members of the East Carolina University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will perform Brahms' Requiem on Sunday, April 29, at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. It will be performed with an orchestra of community and East Carolina University musicians. Dr. Rhoda Fleming, Musical Director of the Choral Society and a faculty member of the ECU School of Music, will conduct the performance.

The Choral Society is a community musical resource group whose membership includes people of all ages and occupations. The group's goal is to bring the finest choral literature to the singers and listeners of the Greenville area.

The Women's Glee Club, also directed by Dr. Fleming, is an auditioned chorus, open to qualified women throughout the University. This group was featured in performance at the Southern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors' Convention in Atlanta on February 23 as one of ten choirs from eleven southern states.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Edward Glenn, is a choral organization drawing voices from more than a dozen schools or departments on the University. This group has an equally varied repertoire, from traditional and classical to popular and contemporary.

The concert will be the largest presentation of a major choral-orchestral work since the performance last year of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the combined forces of the School of Music choruses and orchestra and the Greenville Choral Society.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students; tickets can be purchased at the door.

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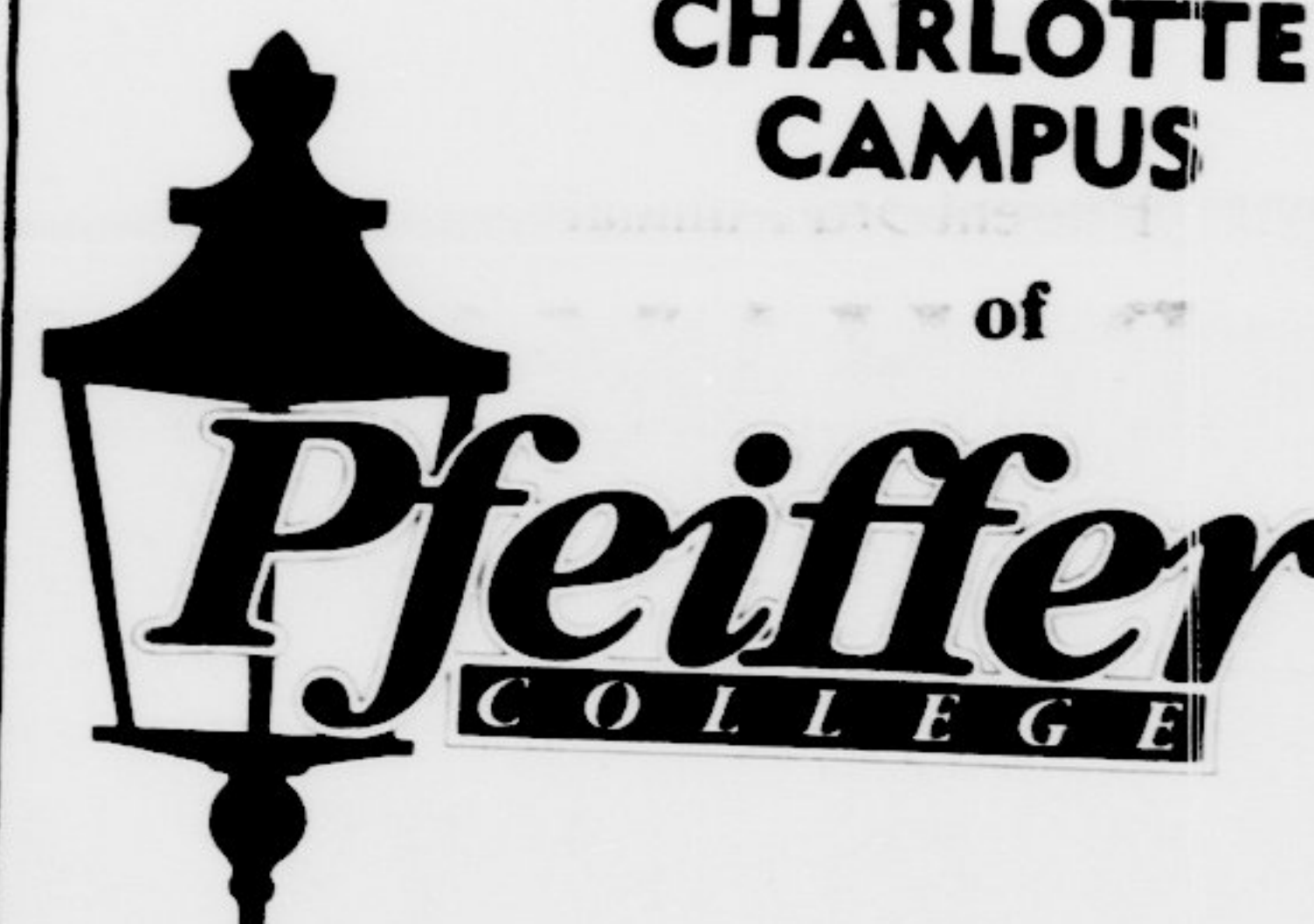
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Most classes are taught at night for the convenience of working students. Pfeiffer College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and credits earned at Pfeiffer normally are transferable to other accredited colleges and universities. Please consult your school's Registrar for transfer approval prior to enrolling. For more information, contact: FRANKIE DALLINGTON, PFEIFFER COLLEGE, 1416 E. MOREHEAD ST., CHARLOTTE, NC 28204. Or call: (704) 333-1422.

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Bands B

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Feature Editor

The annual "Barefoot on the Mall" will begin today and will feature entertainment from the Big Zucchini Washboard Bandits, Sally Fingerett,

Barefoot

- 12:00 — 12:30
- 12:30 — 1:00
- 1:00 — 1:30
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- 2:30 — 3:00
- 3:00 — 3:30
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- 4:00 — 4:30
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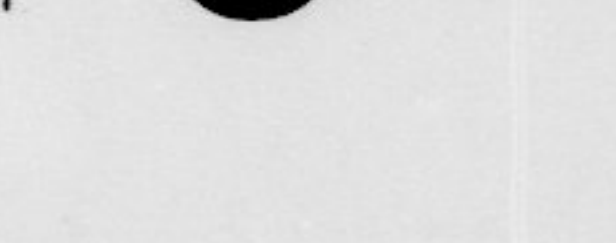
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Pirates Win 24th Ballgame

Johnson Hits Three HRs, Pitches To Sixth Win

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Do I hear an All-America nomination for a Mr. Winfred Johnson?

Who's that in the back? ECU coach Hal Baird? What do you say on the matter?

"If he is not an All-America candidate, I don't know who is. I know I haven't ever coached a player that has done so much for a team."

Let's look at his latest credentials from last night's game against UNC-Wilmington: Three home runs, four RBIs, a complete pitching game. Yessir, that young man would be a fine candidate.

Correction

Due to a printing error, not an editorial error, in last Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian, the photographs of the two ECU quarterbacks were reversed. Robbie Bartlett was the Gold quarterback, not the Purple quarterback. Similarly, Brian Watts was the Purple quarterback, not the Gold quarterback as shown.

First the nomination.

What does Winfred say about his performance?

"I don't feel like I had good stuff," he said. Ah, modesty, a good quality in a ballplayer. Second the nomination.

Nomination confirmed.

Although Johnson did just about everything last night, he had help from the stinging batsmen. The Pirate bats continued to blister the ball in route to a 8-6 victory over the Seahawks at Harrington Field.

The team was hitting all the way down the batting order — David Wells, Greg Hardison, Todd Evans and Mark Shank all contributed to Johnson's miraculous performance.

With the victory, Johnson's record stands at 6-2 on the year. He has won four in a row.

"My breaking pitch was doing well," Johnson said. "But my fastball wasn't as good."

When asked if he was thinking about tying the ECU record for homers (the record is four, and the consensus among baseball experts is that there are a number of players holding the mark), Johnson said, "Not really."

Johnson provided support for his pitching, as his three homers early in the game increased the Pirates' lead to 6-0 after five inn-

of play.

In the sixth inning, however, the Seahawks began to touch Johnson, narrowing the gap to 6-1. In the seventh, they added two more runs, both unearned, and the Pirates were beginning to breathe hard.

Mitch Wells led off that inning with a ground ball to Hardison at shortstop, but the sophomore committed an error, and when Cary Hall legged out a double, Johnson faced Bobby Reynolds with one out and runners on second and third.

After striking out Reynolds, Ken Jones hit a chopper to Hardison and a bad throw to first enabled Wells and Hall to score. Johnson struck out Johnny Slaughter to end the inning.

ECU scored two more runs in its half of the seventh. Wells and Evans each ripped singles to lead off the inning, and Johnson walked (do you blame the UNC-W pitcher) to load the bases. Mike Williams then routinely flied to right field, but the ball was dropped and Wells scooted home.

Then the fun began for the crowd, as Chris Bradberry hit a pop up just behind second base, but the Seahawk second baseman and shortstop tripped over each other, and the ball thumped the ground. Evans came home with

the Pirates' eighth run of the game.

Johnson ran into some trouble in the eighth, but it was not much of his doing. Another unearned run was given up, as Bobby Bryant reached first on an error by Steve Sides, and came home on a Buddy Walters single. The lead was narrowed to 8-4.

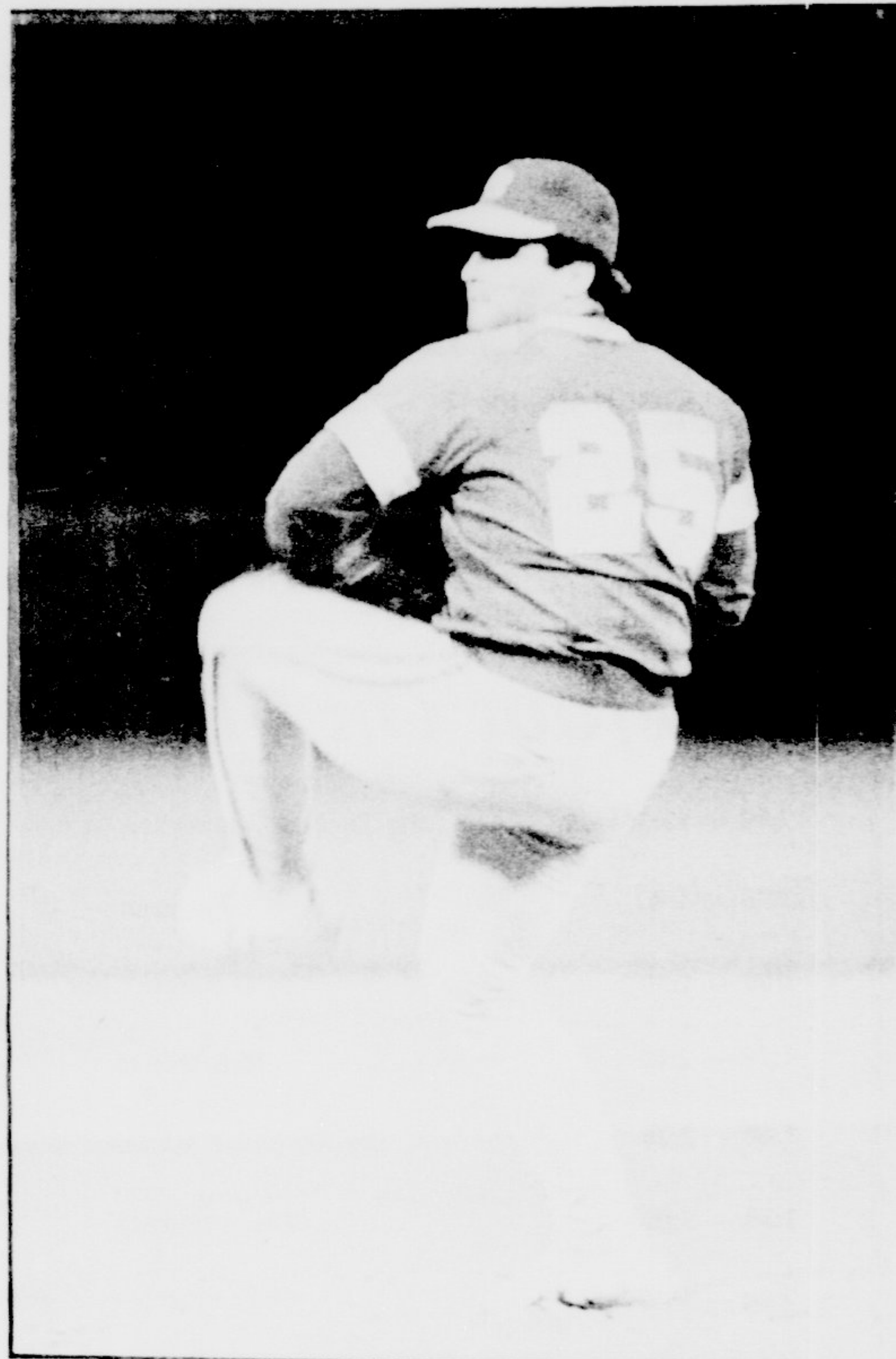
The Pirates held off yet another Seahawk rally in the ninth. Reynolds and Ken Jones reached on singles, and Slaughter brought home Reynolds to close the gap at 8-5. After a groundout, Chuck Jones lined a double that appeared to clear the right field fence but fell just short, to bring home the Seahawks sixth run.

Johnson, however got the final out on a ground ball to short.

"It (the game) wasn't very pretty," said Baird, noting all of the Pirate errors. "They're (UNC-W) dangerous when they get behind. But we won."

"Winfred really pitched a better game than the score indicates. Winfred's got to hit the corners and the umpire was calling the game a little tight."

With the win, the Pirates, now 24-8, continue to increase their chances at an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs. Their next game is tonight against Virginia Commonwealth, 7 p.m., at Harrington.



Winfred Johnson did everything for the Pirates last night. He hit three homers and pitched the full nine innings, picking up his sixth win.

Larranaga Tells What America Missed Out On In Moscow

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Chema was born on July 7, 1963 to Javier and Mayte Larranaga in Lima, Peru. Presently, he is attending ECU on a swimming scholarship. He has competed in both the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the 1982 World Games under the flag of his native Peru. In 1981 he enrolled at Daytona Beach Community College where, in 1982, he became the NJCCA (National Junior College Athletic Association) champion in the 500 and 1650 yard free-style events. He came to ECU in 1983 as a junior in computer science. Chances are good that this summer he will again be representing Peru in international competition — the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Q: What got you started in swimming rather than something more traditional in Peru, like soccer?

Chema: Well, I started swimming competitively when I was seven, but I really started getting around in the water when I was two. You know, like pool parties when my dad used to say, "Hey, get in the water and swim from here to there," and just kind of show me off. He always liked to get me and my brothers in the water. We belonged to a beach club. They had all kinds of sports, but mainly water sports — skiing, sailing, swimming, diving and all that stuff. I was smaller than the other kids my age when I started

competing, but I really liked it so I didn't care if I won or lost. I was right in the middle of the group, nothing special. You know, I was just there for the fun.

Q: Was there a big turning point when you realized you were destined to become a great swimmer?

Chema: Sort of. When I was 11 I got second place in the butterfly in the 11 to 12-year-old age group. It was at a big national age group meet. I was the only 11-year-old in the finals, so my dad was real happy. It's funny too, I don't even swim butterfly competitively any more.

Q: How did you qualify for the 1980 Olympics?

Chema: The way you qualify in Peru is pretty much like here. First, there are the open trials. Anyone who is even dreaming of going to the Olympics, and made the standard time, can swim in that meet. Then, whoever makes the cuts at that meet — usually about 100 out of about 500 swimmers — is put on the trial team. That meet is usually about one year before the Olympics. Those people who make the trial team then start training really hard for the real trials that are about two months before the Olympics.

They just had that meet a little while ago for the Olympics in Los Angeles. At that meet, those who make the Olympic qualifying cuts and place either first or second get to go. But for the Moscow games it was very expensive — all the

way to the other side of the world. They cut the swim team down to just four — two guys and two girls. Gymnastics and rowing and some others didn't even go at all. Peru was only going to send volleyball, because they're international champions, track, weight lifting and the rifle team. Those are the sports that have the best chance for placing for Peru. They weren't going to send the swim team at all, but our cuts were pretty good and the Russians were giving smaller countries financial aid to go. You know, there was the boycott and the Russians wanted as many people there as possible, so they helped out the little countries. It was good propaganda for them too.

Q: How did they treat you when you got there?

Chema: Really pretty good. They had 19 dorms, kind of like the high rise dorms here, for all of the athletes and their coaches and everything. We were in dorm 17 with Africa and Sweden and some other countries. The rest of the Village was like a real little city. There was a drugstore, a sporting goods, souvenir places, two discotheques, even a barber — but we didn't go in there. And in the corner of that little plaza was a big building — that was the cafeteria. It was killer — practically every other day we had to eat crabs. They had everything — even caviar; just like it was butter. And all kinds of juices — pineapple, grape, banana, papaya. We

thought, 'no way would they have papaya juice' because you don't see it anywhere but South America. There was no reason to ever go out to eat because the food was so good. Nothing like the cafeteria here — everything wrapped in plastic. Everything there was fresh. They spent a lot of money.

Q: What about security? I'll bet the Soviets were pretty tight with all of those foreigners in the country.

Chema: If you think about it, I guess, there was a lot of military security. But all of the time they were worrying about 1972 — you know, Munich. We had to wear these big, square ID cards, that hung around our necks, wherever we went. We had to show it to get into our building, to get out of it, to go down the street to the plaza, to go in the shops and discos. Practically to go in the bathroom, too. They even had X-ray machines for bags just like at the airport, only we got checked 100 times every day. You really get tired of that for a whole month. The last day we were upset with all of it and just walked right through one of the check points — me and my coach and another guy. The guard starts going, "nyengt! nyengt!," that's what they say for "no" or "stop" or whatever, and tried to stop us. We just pushed him out of our way and walked on. Everyday with that is too much.

Q: Sounds like everything was

pretty extravagant. Did they do as good a job with the athletic facilities?

Chema: The pools, the whole athletic complex was a killer! There was a big coliseum with a giant window down the middle. On one side was the 50 meter pool for swimming, and on the other side was the diving well with all the boards and towers. And then, also, there was a little door that went to another pool divided in the same way for warming up. Also, to get to the pool from the dorms they had buses that they assigned us to. There were only swimmers on our bus, all from South America and Australia. Those Australians are crazy! I remember once they brought a whole bag full of yogurt containers from the cafeteria. One guy made a stack of them about six high. Then, while that guy held it steady another guy did a little drum roll on the seats and then, smashed all the containers straight down so they squirted yogurt all over the inside of the bus. Everyone was surprised at first, and then we all started cheering and did it again. You should have seen it. The bus smelled awful and everyone was all covered with yogurt.

The Russian athletes had their own buses for their equipment and coaches and trainers and everything. They were real formal, all dressed up in the same suits; and they walked in straight lines when they got off their bus.

Not really military, just real formal. So we just tried to look as bad as we could and walk around with our shirts off and make fun of them and stuff like that. Then our coaches would yell at us and say, "These are examples of good athletes," about the Russians.

Q: Were the Russian athletes always so serious?

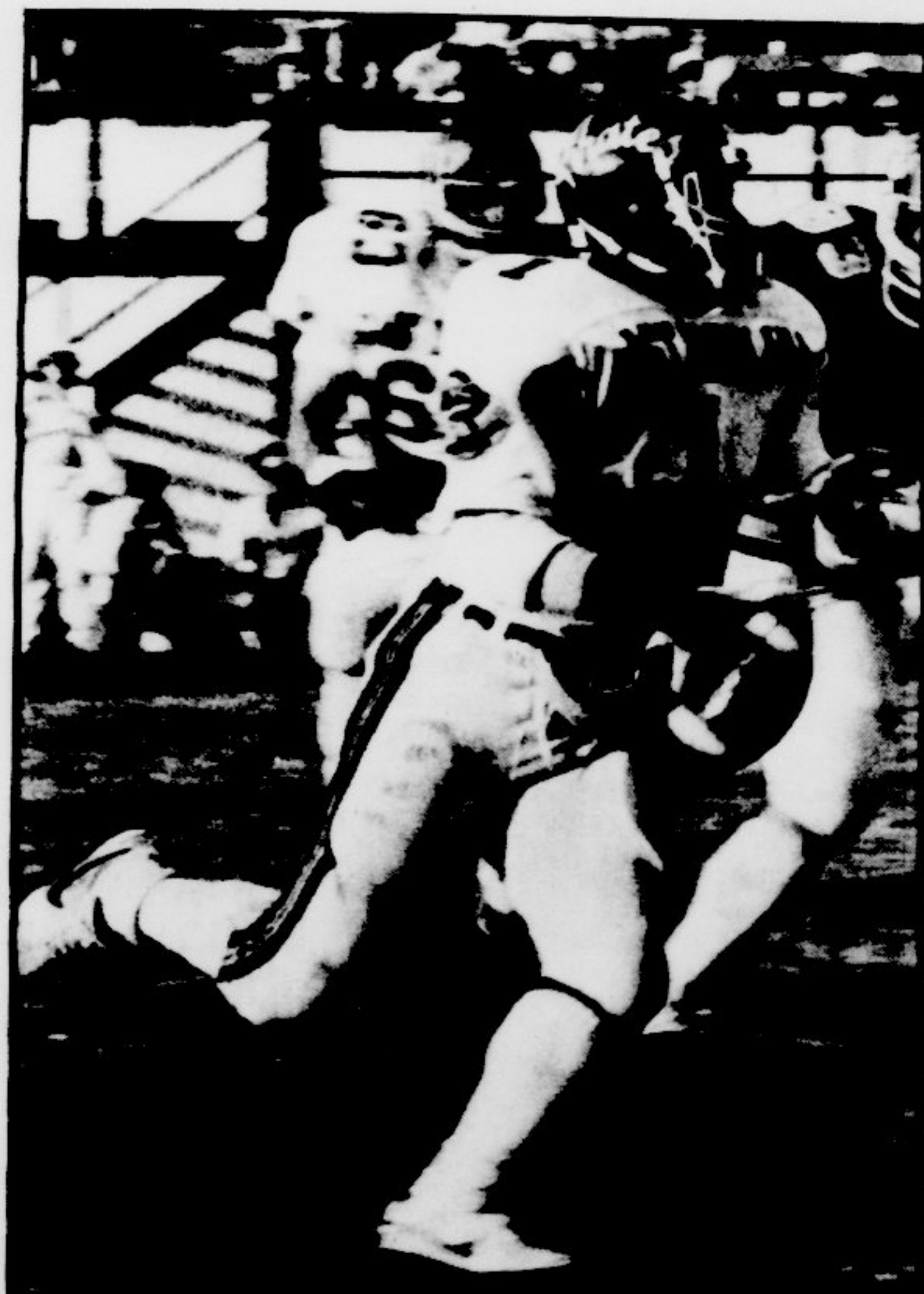
Chema: Yeah, but they were teated pretty good. I remember Salnikov, (Russian world record holder). I swam against him and he beat me badly but in warm-ups there were always five trainers and coaches around him. As soon as he was out of the water one guy would give him a pill and another would do this and another would tell him that. It was like he was some sort of king. Actually, the medical set-up was pretty good for everyone.

Q: With only four swimmers on your team, you must have felt pretty overwhelmed by the bigger teams?

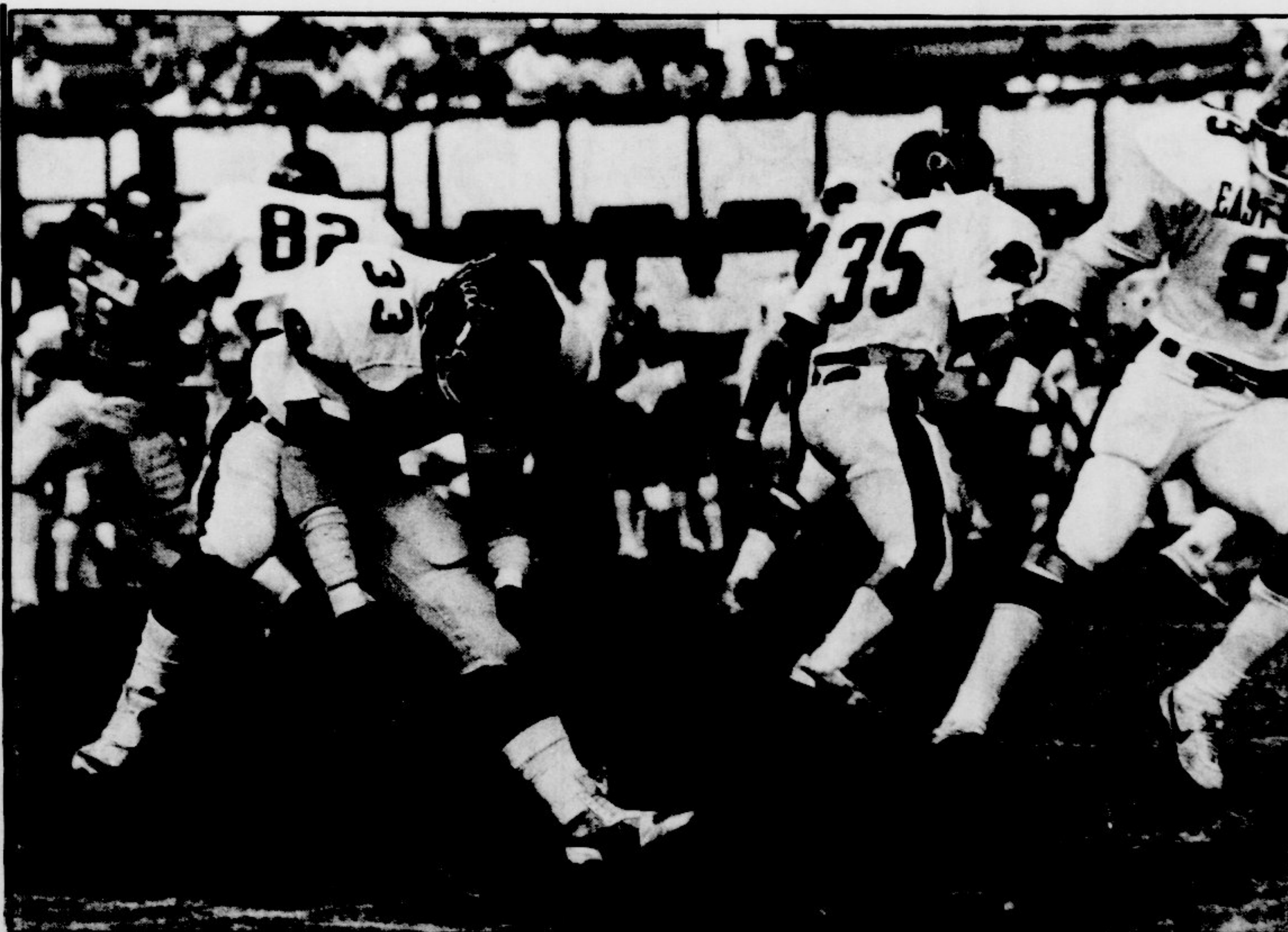
Chema: Yeah, in that big stadium there was the German team with all these people cheering, and some other teams had a lot of people, too. Then here we are with just four swimmers — three when one of us was swimming — so we got together with the other South American teams. There was Brazil, Venezuela, Columbia and Ecuador, and we kind of formed one big South American team. They'd an-

See SWIMMER, Page 11

Football Fever Struck Early Last Saturday At Ficklen



STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab
There was a display of speed...



...human nature...



...and a passing game.

Swimmer Olympic

Continued From Page 10

nounce, "Lane eight, Mos Columbia," and we'd all cheer, "Yeah! Go South America!" It was pretty cool, all of South America together.

Q: How did you did in your events?

Chema: I only swam two events — the 400 and the 1500 meter freestyle events. I got 17th in the 400 and 15th in the 1500. I broke the Peruvian record in the 1500, so we were pretty happy. I dropped my best time by twenty seconds in the finals. I remember Vladimir Salnikov was in my heat in the semi-finals; and the next day, in the finals, he went under 15 minutes. That was the first time anyone had ever gone under 15 minutes in the 1500.

Q: What did you do to deal with all of the tension you mentioned?

Chema: It was hard. I got so quiet just before you got on the blocks — you wanted to scream. I knew I didn't have a chance to win or anything, but still, you're representing your country and you want to do as good as you can. The only thing you can do about the tension is put it out of your head. While the events were going on, the whole place was real quiet — total concentration. But after it was all over you just let go. People went wild. I remember the disco. At 12 they tried to close the place, but after the events were over no one was ready to stop partying at midnight.

They finally got us out around two o'clock. Then everybody went to the cafeteria since it was open 24 hours a day. After everybody was inside — about 200 or 300 — a giant food fight started.

It was so wild! The whole night was wild! Then all of these Russian police came to break it up and we all threw food at them. They had clubs, but no guns, and they weren't even allowed to use the clubs on us. All they could do was throw us out, and we would just run back in through another door. It was a big riot.

That was during the

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Continued From Page 10

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That was during the

last days of the games. We also traveled around Moscow and went to the opera and the ballet and the circus. The Russians are real formal at those kinds of things though — even the circus. They clap in rhythm, and then they all stop together. We tried to break the rhythm at the circus, but we stayed pretty straight at the other things. Also, we weren't allowed to go out at night unless we had special permission and an escort.

Q: Sounds like it was a big party after the events were over, but did anybody talk about the US and the other boycotting countries not being there?

Chema: Well, the Russians didn't talk about it at all. They were just trying to show that it was fine the way it was. But, do you know what a lot of other people were saying the United States should have done? We talked about it with my coach and some other people from South America. You guys should have gone and taken Frisbees and skateboards and anything like that. The Russians would go wild for that stuff. They don't know what's going on. They don't know what the West is like. You could break the government down like that. Everyone would want to go to America; they would all want to leave after that because their life is — you know, I feel bad when I say that because maybe they don't realize it's different here. But they don't know what's going on. That's what we talked about, joking around. But they don't know what's going on. That's what we talked about, joking around. But you guys really should have come with all that western stuff.

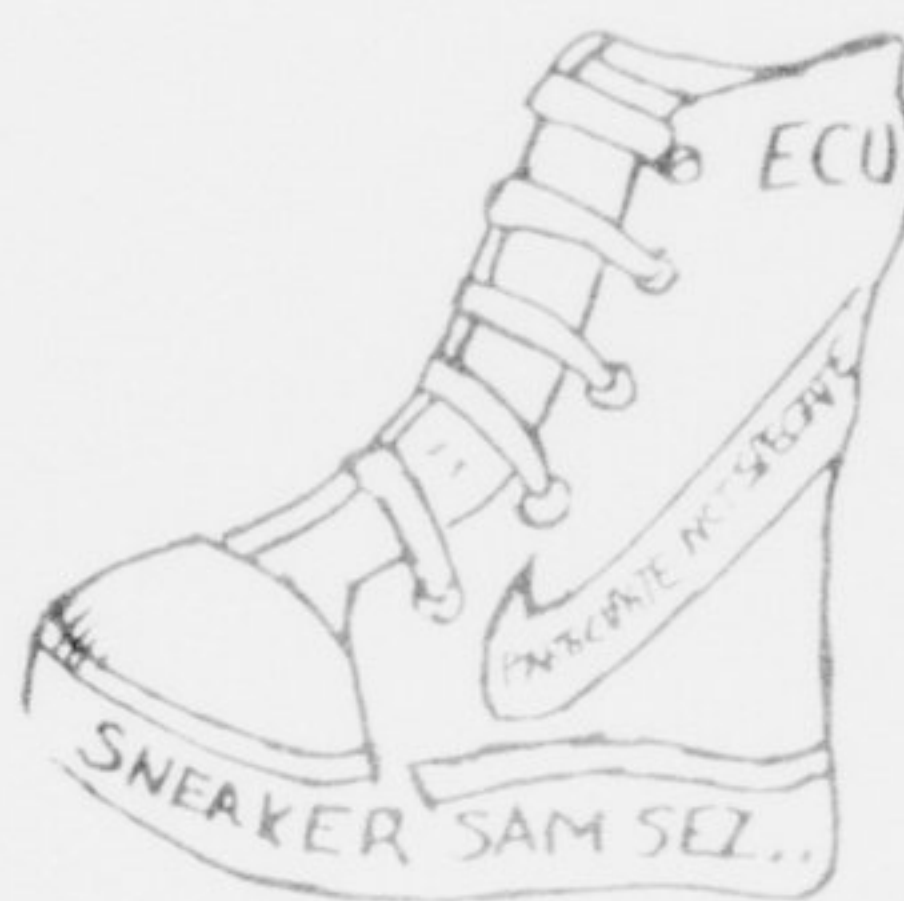
Q: It sounds like the Moscow Olympics was a learning experience. What's the story on the 1984 Olympics in L.A.?

Chema: It's pretty much for sure I'll be going, at least if Peru sends a team at all. You know, with the Moscow Olympics

swimming only went because of the financial aid we got. So far this year, only track and volleyball are going for sure. Even then I've still got to go back to Peru to make my qualifying times in meters. Here we only swim in yards. I'll have to swim pretty good to beat all of these younger guys coming up, but my coach said I don't have to much to worry about with the times I've had this year. Then, I think we go up to Los Angeles around July 21, if everything goes right, at least.

Q: I think I speak for the whole school when I say ECU wishes all the luck. This year you'll have the Pirates cheering right along with South America; how can you go wrong?

Chema: Killer!



By VICKIE BROWNELL
ECU Intramurals

Playoff Excitement Continues...

It was a night of sheer excitement, upsets and fine competition in intramural sport playoffs.

Beginning with Team Handball, one semi-final game between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon provided spectators with a real match-up. The poll favorite K.A.'s went into the game with an intramural record of 22 consecutive wins. Sig Eps came out strong determined to break this awesome winning streak.

The match-up was a see-saw battle through

the entire contest. Both teams shot at the opposing goalies, but in the end the Sig Eps managed to score more goals, upsetting the number one pick. Final score, Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Kappa Alpha 8. Key players included: James Randall, Brian Cantrell, and John Cooper. K.A. standouts included Boyd Holmes and Tucker McDonald.

In Softball action, the favorites still remain; the Bombers, Gamblers and Kappa Sigma. One cinderella team, the Hustlin' Stickmen managed to dance their way through one more playoff game. In the bottom of the sixth inning, time almost out, their op-

ponents, the Softballers were winning the contest. With no outs, the Hustlin' Stickmen stood proud at the plate, behind by nine runs.

Then out of a fairy tale, balls began to be fly, dropping into the fielding holes. When three outs were finally achieved, the score was Hustlin' Stickmen 20, Softballers 19. Key hitters for the Stickmen were, Kevin Jarman, Zelton Steed, Reggie McDonald, Lonnie Kinker, and Tim Weaver.

In the final match-up of the evening, Co-Rec Volleyball would wind up the excitement in Mingos Coliseum. The defending champs, the Body Snatch-

ers, faced their opponents the Enforcers. In the first contest, The Enforcers managed to squeak out the victory 15-10. The Body Snatchers regrouped and prepared for the second game of the match. Even though they had the experience, the Enforcers managed to sweep the match away from the defending champs. The Enforcers were led behind the fierce spiking action of Irvin Bellamy and Anthony Martin. The final match sees the Enforcers facing Sig Eps Plus One. Catch all the final action as the last intramural events wind down.

See INTRAMURALS

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Lady Pirates Drop Doubleheader

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

After defeating Virginia last weekend in the Liberty Baptist Softball Tournament, ECU came up short yesterday afternoon as it dropped both games of a doubleheader to the Cavaliers 2-0 and 3-2 in Charlottesville.

Despite being shut out in the first contest, Pirate head coach Sue Manahan didn't think unproductive hitting was the reason for her team's downfall.

"We got a few hits, we just didn't put them together," Manahan said. "We left a lot of runners stranded on base."

ECU's most serious threat came in the opening inning of play. After Stacy Boyette flied out to left, Carla Alphin nailed a ball into right field for the Pirates' first hit. Bonnie Smith, the only ECU player to make it as far as third base the entire game, hit into a fielder's

choice on the ensuing play, enabling the Cavaliers to get Alphin at second.

Lisa Zmuda was next up, and responded with a single to advance Smith to second. Suzanne Martin took a pitch with the count full on the next at bat to get a free trip to first loading the bases for the Pirates. ECU was unable to capitalize, however, as Pam Young flied to center to end the inning.

Virginia picked up both of its runs in the bottom of third, one coming as a result of an error. Doucher led off the inning as she smashed a triple to deep center field. Turner followed with a bunt, which enabled Doucher to come home on the squeeze play, while Turner also made it to first safely.

O'Neal advanced Turner to third on the next at bat as she drove a single up the middle. Beard followed with a sharply hit grounder that

was mishandled by Zmuda, allowing Turner to score and advancing O'Neal to second. O'Neal and Beard each advanced on a Lluay grounder, but were stranded by Stevenson as she popped up in the infield to end the inning.

Virginia only gathered two more hits than ECU during the game, but as Manahan stated, "We just couldn't seem to get any of our hits in the same inning."

By the start of the second game, the effects of a long ride and several rain delays started to take their toll on the Pirates.

ECU was able to get on the board first as Zmuda sacrificed to left field to score Sandy Kee, but the Pirates quickly lost their lead as they gave up two

runs in the bottom of the plate.

Losing pitcher Robin Graves started things off by throwing four consecutive balls to send Marks to first. Daucher followed by making it to first on an infield error, and then both runners advanced on a Turner grounder. With runners on second and third, O'Neal hit a shot deep to left which enabled both Marks and Daucher to score.

The Pirates had an opportunity to knot the game up in the top of the second. Angie Humphrey led off the inning with a single, then moved to second on a Dawn Langley grounder. Leslie Bunn followed with a fly deep to right, but Humphrey was thrown out at the

plate. After several other frustrating innings, ECU finally tied it up in the sixth. Tamara Franks was walked, and then came home on a Langley triple.

The Pirates' lead didn't last long as Virginia came right back in the bottom of the inning. Daucher almost assured victory when she led off with a triple. Turner followed with a routine hit-and-run to score Daucher, and all the Cavaliers had to do was hold off ECU in the seventh to ensure victory. Final score: Virginia 3, ECU 2.

The Pirates drop to 20-14 on the year, and will be in action again today to take on Virginia Commonwealth at 2 p.m. on the varsity softball field.

Co-Rec Tug-Of-War Cancelled

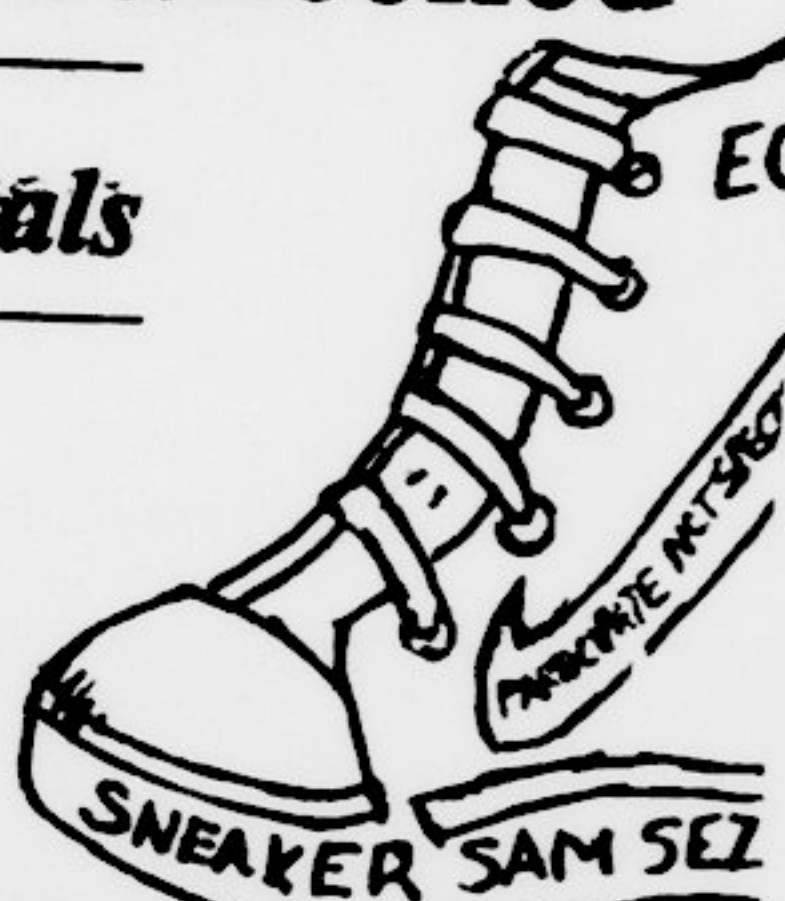
IRS Picnic...

Come socialize, laugh and enjoy your fellow intramural participants during the annual awards picnic. This event will be held at the bottom of College Hill. Join us as Chancellor Trophy winners will be recognized as well as other intramural standouts.

ECU Intramurals

Tug-of-War Cancelled...

The Co-Rec Tug-of-War activity has been cancelled for this year. Be watching after the summer months for the return of this activity.



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PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS to Michael P. Monahan who is now an officer in the United States Marine Corps, but was always a Gentleman! Your support system will continue to back you forever!

SHERRY G Call me after 11 p.m. within the next week URGENT DRR 758-3915.

DELTA ZETA Big Brothers — Congrats on a great softball season. You all are the best! We love ya and can't wait to get back in the fall to party with ya! Love the Sisters & Princes of Delta Zeta.

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA: ITS BEEN A GREAT YEAR FOR YOU & WE HOPE NEXT YEAR IS EVEN BETTER! We'll miss ya all this summer! Love the Big Brothers of Delta Zeta.

HEY NEW YORKER! Enjoyed Fri's marathon. Let's get together real soon! VIRGINIAN

JOHN Congrats on finding the library. How'd it only take time. Goon Squad Revenge is mine. Third floor. Instead WATCH OUT!!

YES!! JOHN DEVINCEN: WAS IN THE LIBRARY. Believe it or not. RAT.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A 7 month old black female kitten with green eyes and partially white stomach. Answers to name of Mickey. Lost around 19th St. (near Dean's Plaza) If found, call 758-6531.

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