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ECU enrollment
...reaches record high

Enrollment Reaches Record High Here

By TERRY GRAY
Staff Writer

Enrollment at East Carolina University reached a record high during the present semester, said Dr. Robert Maier in a report to the ECU board of trustees Wednesday afternoon.

Maier reported that 11,843 students signed up for classes this semester, compared to 11,493 who registered at ECU last spring. Dr. Maier, who is vice-chancellor for academic affairs at ECU, called the three percent increase "significant" and said that there were some "hopeful signs that this trend will continue into the fall."

Other increases may be in sight. Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer told the board that although nothing specific has been decided yet, university officials are discussing an increase in housing costs and other fees for students.

Citing inflation pressures, Meyer said after the meeting that dormitory fees "will have to go up next fall. We're in the process of looking at all budgets, but we know nothing yet about how much the increases will be."

Dormitory students now pay \$262 per semester for their rooms and \$105 in other fees, plus tuition.

Meyer also reported that the ECU campus will soon be re-organized into three administrative areas under a single Residence Halls Association.

At present, dormitories are organized under the Men's Residence Council or the Women's Residence Council — an arrangement which Meyer said may be the last of its kind in the state.

The three new campus units would be the College Hill campus, the Central campus, and the West campus. The West campus would include the dorms close to



Trustees meet
...housing costs under discussion

downtown Greenville.

Dr. Meyer also noted that "the reputation of ECU in assisting handicapped students is spreading across the state" and said that the university is looking into ways to accommodate these students better. Possibilities along these lines include the continued removal of physical barriers for blind students and students in wheelchairs, and additional assistance for students with hearing impairments.

Of 83 handicapped students at ECU, 12 must use wheelchairs, 15 are blind or visually impaired, and 20 have hearing impairments. The rest have other miscellaneous kinds of handicaps said Meyer.

Finally, Dr. Meyer reported that most of the companies who will be coming to ECU this spring to recruit employees plan to increase hiring over the level in recent years.

Board members presented an award of appreciation on behalf of ECU to Dr. James H. Tucker for his

24 years of service as Dean of Men and Dean of Student Affairs between 1955 and 1979.

"More than one-half of all living ECU alumni passed through school here under Dr. Tucker," commented Chancellor Brewer in the award presentation.

In a lighter moment of the meeting, new football coach and ECU alumnus Ed Emory was belatedly presented with a Master's degree he earned at ECU in 1962. In presenting the document, Dr. Robert Maier explained, "In his eagerness to begin his coaching career, Ed forgot to pick up his diploma before he left."

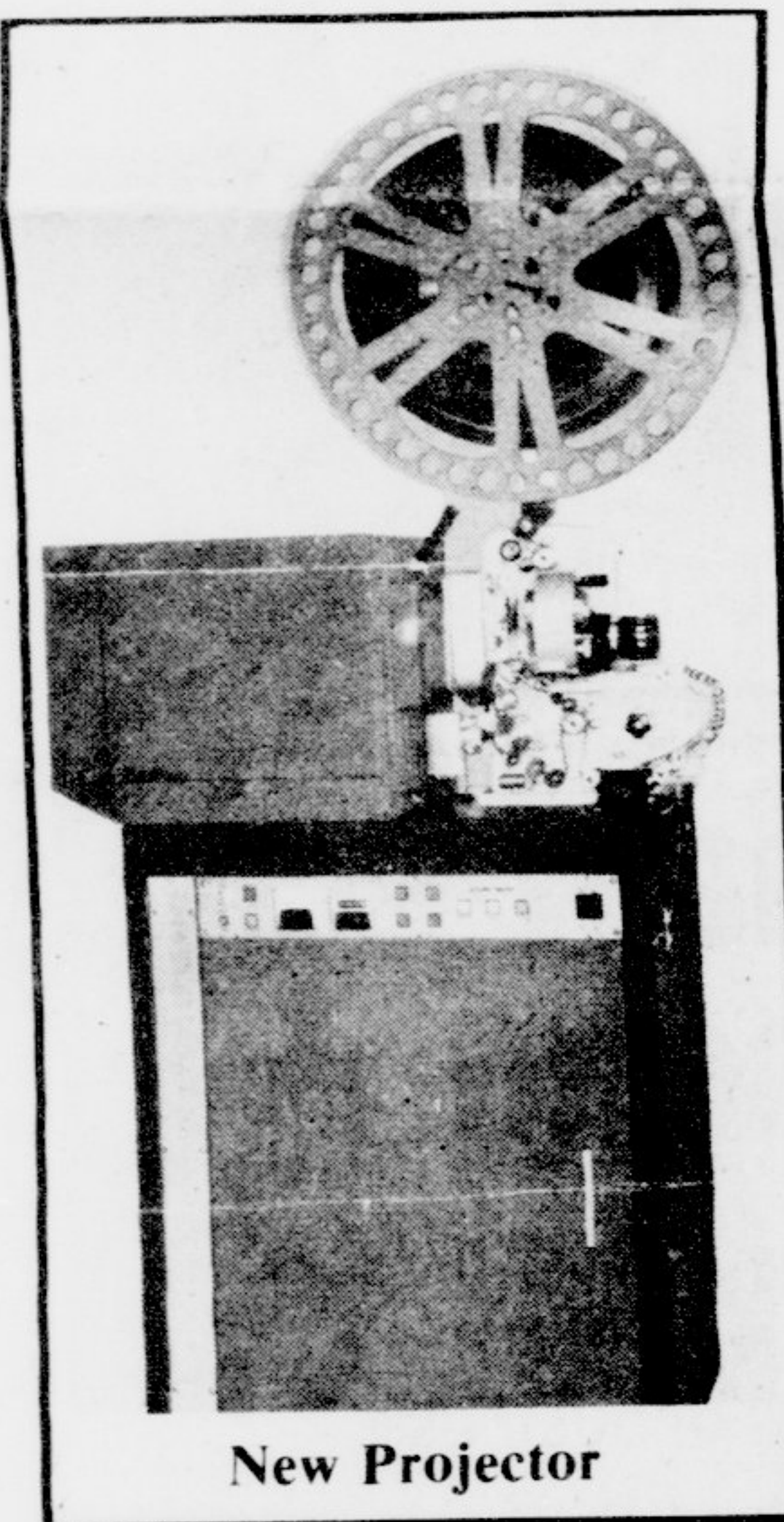
Other business included Mr. James Ward's report to the board on the progress of parking lot construction and building renovations on campus.

Ward said that the completion of two lots behind Mendenhall Student

Hendrix Theater Gets New Film Projector

By WAYNE TALTON
Staff Writer

Because of the poor quality of the present projector in Hendrix Theater, the Student Union has recently purchased a new Xetron



New Projector

film projector that will possibly be installed Monday.

Next time ECU students visit Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center, they may notice a brighter picture and a clearer sound. This is due to the new projector and the new arrangement of the sound system done by the Films Committee.

There was a great need for the new projector. According to Steve Bachner, Films Committee chairperson, the present equipment is no better than that used in the classroom. The images appear dark and do not fill up the screen. The new projector runs 16 millimeter films but has the same quality as a 35 millimeter projector.

According to John Baker, technical director for Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Union, the new projector has a 1600 watt Xenon bulb which will produce crisper or sharper color and good contrast. The projector reads both optical and magnetic prints. Baker stated that with the new system, film showing will be made easier. A two hour, forty-five minute film can now be run without changing over from one projector to another.

The screen in Hendrix is approximately 25 by 40 feet. The old projectors only filled about three-fourths of the screen, whereas the

new Xetron will fill it to its capacity. The Xetron projector will be able to fill the screen because it contains a complex cinemascope lens. According to Bachner, the approximate cost of the projector was \$12,000, which was appropriated by the Student Union.

Two factors kept the Student Union from purchasing a new sound system. First, the initial cost would be tremendous, and second, it would be unnecessary with the aid of the Xetron. A new arrangement of the present sound system also increases clarity and quality. Two concert speakers are located on stage and two column speakers are located in the balcony. The School of Music purchased four platforms in the theater balcony on which two additional speakers are located. This arrangement was used for the last two Student Union films and will not be used again until April 9 when the Films Committee will present a concert double-feature.

When asked to comment on the purchase, Bachner replied, "I think it's one of the best things that have happened to the films shown on this campus. It will improve the quality of the screening of films tremendously." He added that even a 40-year-old black and white film can look impressive with the new projector.

Alcoholism Awareness Week Begins

North Carolina Alcoholism Awareness Week, Jan. 20-27, is a time to focus special attention on the problems of alcohol use and abuse in North Carolina. It has been estimated that as many as one out of every ten to twelve drinkers becomes alcoholic. The adverse effects of alcoholism extend across all population groups irrespective of age, sex, ethnicity and economic and social status.

While alcohol abuse results in individual physical injury, in the case of a pregnant woman, the physical injury may extend to the unborn child as well. In addition to health, alcoholism is also negatively associated with social, psychological and economic aspects. There are at least 100,000 alcoholic North Carolinians today, each one affecting another 3 or 4 family members plus innumerable neighbors, co-workers, health care workers and law enforcement personnel.

In addition, there are probably another 50,000 to 100,000 problem drinkers who could be considered in need of preventive, rehabilitative and treatment services. Alcoholism in North Carolina has been estimated to cost approximately \$700,000,000, or \$135 for every man, woman and child residing in the State.

The State budget for providing treatment and rehabilitation services for alcoholics is in excess of \$15.5 million annually. These treatment programs, important as they are, tend to focus on the casualties of alcoholism and, in fact, benefit relatively few of the total population of alcoholics and alcohol abusers in need of assistance. The North Carolina Alcoholism Research Authority works to promote the biomedical and psychosocial research into the causes of alcoholism which is essential for attaining the knowledge necessary for the ultimate goal of prevention.

In consideration of this aim, Alcoholism Awareness Week 1980 will be highlighted by a Symposium entitled "Alcoholism — The Search for the Sources," organized by the N.C. Alcoholism Research Authority, to be held January 23-25 in Greenville.

The three-day program includes presentations by several major U.S. alcohol researchers. Dr. Herbert Barry, III, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Psychological Aspects of the Search," and Richard Deitrich, Ph.D., of the University of Colorado, will present "The Biological Aspects of the Search" on Wednesday afternoon, January 23.



Alcoholism Awareness Week
...be aware of the problems

That night a free film show on alcoholism will be shown in the Belk Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus. Films scheduled include: "Soft is the Heart of a Child," which shows the effects of alcoholism on children; "Until I Get Caught," which emphasizes the tragedy of drunken driving; "Alcoholics Anonymous: Introduction to the Professional"; and "If

You Loved Me," chronicling the family's downward progression as drinking becomes more severe. The public is invited to this film series.

Thursday the Symposium will feature talks by Dora B. Goldstein, M.D., of Stanford University, on "The Pharmacological Aspects of the Search," and David J. Pittman, Ph.D., of Washington University, on "The Social Aspects of the Search." Sarah T. Morrow, M.D.,

the honor society in the outstanding colleges and universities which prepare business teachers.

Dr. La Verne Ryan, professor of business education and office administration at Murray State University, presented East Carolina's Beta Kappa chapter the National Chapter Award. The

Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national business teacher education honor society, has been awarded first place in national competition for the society's National Chapter Award.

The chapter was founded at East Carolina University on February 12, 1944. There are now 148 chapters of

chapter was presented a plaque to keep and the traveling trophy with its name inscribed on it. The traveling trophy is passed on each year to the first-place winner.

The award is made on the basis of a chapter's contributions to the Pi Omega Pi newsletter, a production of noteworthy chapter publications, and participation in service projects on the local, community and national levels.

Beta Kappa ranked third in the nation last year and has consistently received recognition as one of the nation's top ten chapters. The society has been a previous first-place winner.

The selection of members of Pi Omega Pi is made on the basis of superior scholarship in the field of business education. Each candidate for membership must possess the following qualifications: (1) Completion of at least three semesters of college courses including at least 15 semester hours in business and/or education subjects. (2) Attainment of general scholarship sufficient to place him/her within the upper 35 percent of his/her college class and the achievement of an average grade of "B" or higher or its equivalent in other grading systems in all courses in business and education.

Current officers of Pi Omega Pi are: Barbara Wollard, president; Susan Harris, vice-president; Tarla Smith, secretary; Cheryl Lewis, treasurer; Brenda Bedsole and Charlotte Murdock, historians. Advisor for the society is Mrs. Thadys Dewar.

CORRECTION

In the Karen McLawhorn story in the last issue, it was stated that Ken Hammond proposed a fee-increase for activity fees. In actuality, the statement should have read, "The program board is considering a proposal from Ken Hammond concerning the revamping of the Theater Arts Committee and Special Attractions Committee."

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Greek Restrictions

ever worked. "The policy didn't really have much relationship to academic performance," Hawkins said. "By telling a fraternity they can't socialize doesn't mean they will all go to the library."

"We got into a cops-and-robbers mentality, and they would figure out ways to get around it. They would rent a hall to hold a party or go to the (fraternity) house next door."

Administrators say most fraternities and sororities were not affected by the end of academic policing.

At Duke last spring, the grade point average (GPA) was 2.89 for fraternities and 2.95 for sororities, compared with a campus-wide average of 2.86.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, the GPA last spring was 2.8 for sororities compared with 2.7 for all women, while fraternities posted a 2.6 GPA, the same as the campus average for all men.

At East Carolina University and NCSU, however, a few fraternities have had problems maintaining grades since the relaxation of restrictions.

At ECU, three fraternities were closed in the early 1970s by mutual agreement of the ECU administration and fraternities' national organizations, according to James B. Mallory, ECU's associate dean for student life.

Since then, there have been few problems, Mallory said.

Last spring, the fraternity average was 2.36 compared with 2.4 for all men; the GPA for both sororities and all women was 2.6.

At NCSU, several fraternities have experienced continuous academic problems since the mid-1970s.

Overall, the Greek GPA last spring was 2.24, compared with 2.44 campus-wide.

"There tends to be more emphasis placed on the social aspects of the organization," said NCSU's Council. "Whenever you do that, grades begin to drop."

"I think we need to take a hard line stand with fraternities that are not doing well academically. They have to realize their image reflects badly on the rest of fraternities."

ECU Library Competition

ECU News Bureau Eligible for the competition are libraries of all types: collections centered on one subject, collections of works of a single author or a few special authors, or general collections. Entire student libraries may be entered or a minimum of 15 books from a personal library.

Entries will be judged by a panel consisting of a board member from the Friends of the Library, an ECU faculty member and a library services faculty member.

Further information about the competition is available from the Joyner Library administrative office.

ECU Receives Grant

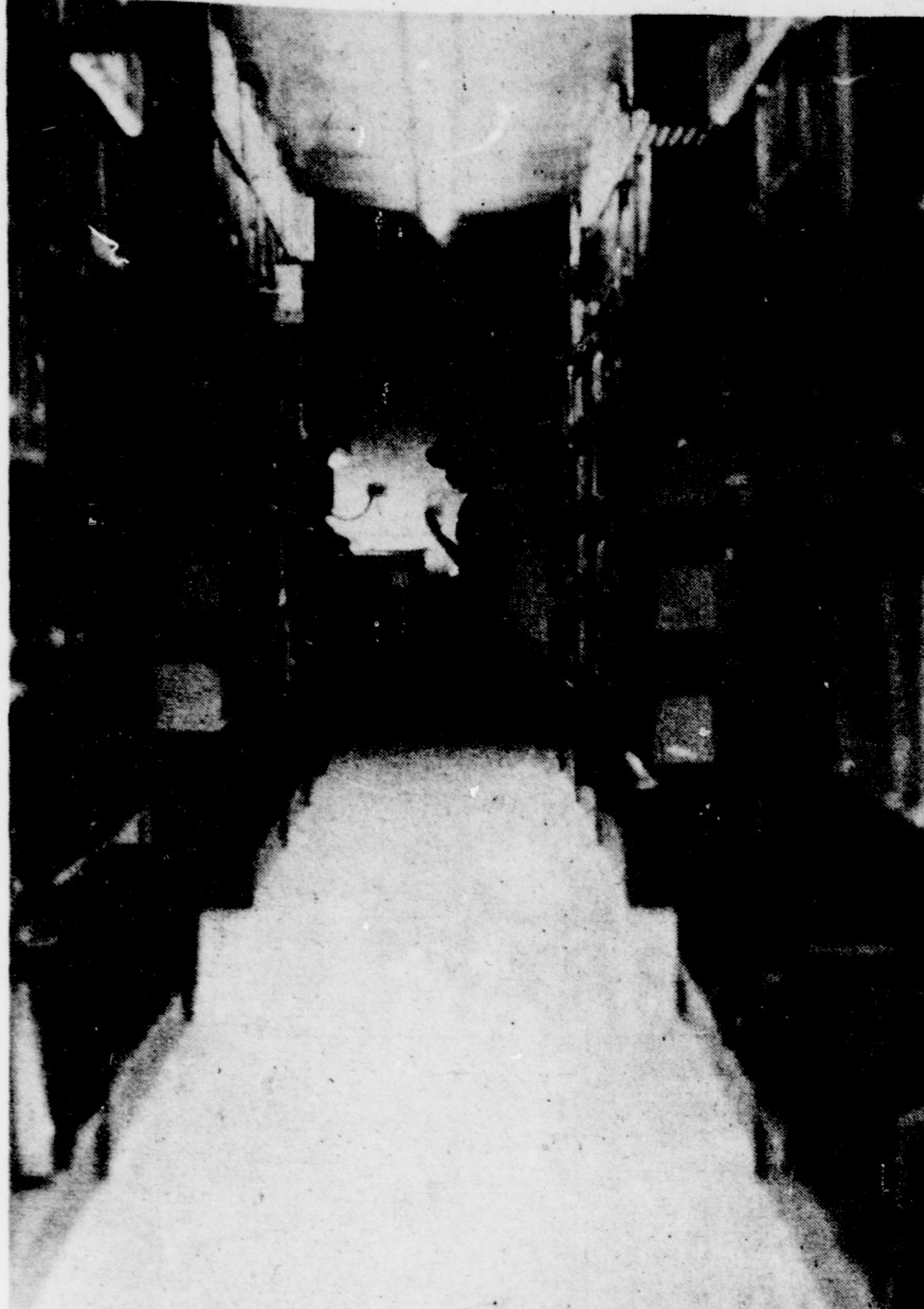
ECU News Bureau Program. Directed by Dr. Carolyn Hampton of the ECU Department of Science Education, the marine education leadership training program. The funds originate from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/UNC Sea Grant.

Participating students will pursue the degree in their major areas with special concentration in marine education.

The programs objectives are: to provide teachers, educational specialists, potential administrators and community youth group leaders with the knowledge and instructional skills to introduce marine education into the state's existing public school and community programs; to provide participants with training in marine education from a multidisciplinary approach; and to assist participants in acquiring skills in marine education curriculum analysis, research, development and implementation.

"Ultimately, large numbers of young people in the state will be reached when their capacities for developing positive attitudes toward the marine environment are most critical," explained Dr. Hampton.

In addition to teaching and research, Dr. Hampton has directed several training institutes and workshops sponsored by the National Science Foundation to introduce innovative curriculum materials to science teachers.



The second annual ECU Student Library Competition, sponsored by the Friends of the ECU Library, will award \$150 in prizes to students whose personal library collections are highly evaluated.

New Surgery Professor

Dr. Francis T. Thomas, a general and thoracic surgeon, has been appointed professor of surgery at the ECU School of Medicine.

Thomas formerly was chief of thoracic surgery and heart and kidney transplantation surgery at McGuire Veteran's Administration Hospital, Richmond, Va., and associate professor of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Thomas is a founding member of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and has served on a number of the group's study and governing committees. He is active in numerous professional organizations, including the American Association of Tissue Banks and the Association of Academic Surgeons.

Thomas received his undergraduate and MD degrees from the University of Minnesota. He completed general surgical residency at New York University Medical Center-Bellevue Hospital and was a fellow in thoracic surgery at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

During postgraduate medical training, he was the recipient of three American Cancer Society Fellowships.


Professor Selected

ECU News Bureau East Carolina and the Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. Since joining the English Department in 1973, he has held several posts in professional organizations and on faculty committees. A frequent public speaker and consultant with business and government, he has published an award-winning book and a number of articles on language and literature.

Dr. Keats Sparrow, associate professor of English, has been selected for an on-campus internship in academic administration. During the spring semester of 1980, Sparrow will serve as special assistant to Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Sparrow holds the A.B. and M.A. from

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SGA MINUTES

January 21, 1980

The thirteenth session of the Student Government Association was called to order by Speaker Mike Adkins at 5:03 p.m. A moment of silence was observed, and the minutes were read.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Ms. Vollmer introduced LB 13-2, "Appropriation to East Carolina Playhouse, Supplemental, Spring 1980."

Mr. Henderson introduced LB 13-3, "Appropriation to the ECU Science Education Club."

Ms. Stanforth introduced LB 13-4, "Appropriation to the East Carolina Gay Community."

Pat Quinn moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 13-5, "Permission for Student Fund Accounting to Charge Off Classified and Uncollectible Emergency and Confidential Loans." Suspension passed. Mr. Quinn made a motion on the bill and then read it. In the action of clearing the books, it is believed that there will be less money in the account in that amount. Mr. Francis asked for a friendly amendment stating, "is said amount of \$1200.00 to be taken from the General Fund, that that amount be taken in allotments of \$400.00 each year until balance is paid." This was accepted by Mr. Quinn. Question was called. Bill passed.

Mr. Williams moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 13-6, "Permission for Student Fund Accounting to Deduct Money from Emergency Loans Past Due Interest." Mr. Williams read the bill and noted that the action would be just a transfer of funds. Suspension passed, and Mr. Williams made a motion on the bill. Mr. Quinn moved to pass the bill by acclamation. Motion passed.

Ms. Vollmer moved to suspend the rules to consider LB 13-7, "Funds to Sponsor Meeting with Jeff Champagne of HEW in Washington, D.C." Ms. Vollmer explained that Mr. Melvin would be leaving January 30th and needed to know by Wednesday in order to make reservations. Suspension passed. Ms. Vollmer made a motion on the bill. She then explained that the amount asked for was \$150.00: \$90.00 for plane fare, \$40.00 for room, \$10.00 taxi to airport, and \$10.00 taxi from airport. UNC System student government presidents will be meeting with Jeff Champagne who is assistant counselor to HEW and working the UNC-HEW problem. The group would be in D.C. from January 30-February 3. Mr. Melvin explained that he felt that with the 19 per mile state mileage rate and parking expenses, he could fly more inexpensively. Also, the other presidents are flying. Mr. Francis asked for a friendly amendment for the total amount to be \$130.00 (\$90.00 for air fare and \$40.00 for room). Ms. Vollmer accepted the amendment. Question was called. Division was called on the vote, and the bill passed by a vote of 22-7 with 3 abstentions.

Respectfully submitted,
Lyann Calder, SGA Secretary
Mike Adkins, SGA Speaker

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 1980

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This Newspaper's Opinion

Carter's Choice

Among other things, we learned last night of President Carter's plans to reinstitute the Selective Service system — a plan which should be of interest to those of us who are young men between the ages of 18 and 40.

We already know of the Carter Administration's plans to send military advisors into Pakistan, a move which some see as a prelude to war. Many of us recall that Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy sent similar fact finding teams to a troubled country called Vietnam just before the long and terrible conflict began there.

We should remember, however, exactly what the president said. He said military action would not be used unless the oil rich Persian Gulf region was threatened by Soviet actions. In other words, if the Soviet Union closes off the oil fields, we could find ourselves in a war.

We feel, essentially, that Carter has no other true choice. An oil cutoff in this country, especially with the current state of our economy, would have a crippling and devastating effect on America. The blow would be felt across the country, and it would be more than just long gas lines and spot shortages of petrochemical products.

Without oil, there could be little electricity because a large part of the electricity that is used in this country is produced by oil. There could be little transportation, as cross country trucks, trains and freight carrying ships all run on diesel fuel. Without oil, we could not heat our homes, run our factories or cook our food. The effects would hit us all very hard.

The Economy

Energy is tied up with the economy as we have said before. Carter has said that in dealing with the federal budget, he plans to reduce the deficit and balance the budget to control inflation. Working with labor, he plans to hold pay raises to a minimum.

We see all of these things unfolding, but we think that they should have been done long ago. We cannot advocate inserting a clause in the Constitution calling for a federally mandated budget balance because this might cause difficulties in wartime paying for defense contracts.

We do see, however, a pressing

need to get back on our feet. The state of our economy and the timing of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan happened at the same time. This should seem to suggest to us that the Soviets were waiting for the time when a money-depleted America had her back turned.

What it means to us, unfortunately, is continued inflation, a lack of money for new housing and business due to jacked up interest rates and continued unemployment throughout the land.

Economy and Youth

President Carter announced in his State of the Union address last night that he was planning to put more emphasis on starting a federal job program which emphasizes the training and hiring of minority youth.

We thoroughly support this move. It seems to us that the unemployed minority youth is the one group which needs financial help more than any other. A job might go a long way towards a better way of life for many of these young people. For example, they might be able to save enough money to begin advanced training at a technical school, or they might even be able to attend college and therefore help to solve many of the great problems of the next decade.

Time to Work

In his speech last night, Carter emphasized that we Americans would need to tighten our belts if we plan to meet many of the great challenges that face us in the days ahead.

This may mean that we will have to drive less, use less and put up with smaller and less frequent pay increases. We should show a new sense of patriotism in these efforts because our free existence — and indeed our very survival — may depend on it.

One Final Note

Back in November, a newspaper reporter asked the editor of this newspaper about campus apathy, to which he replied, "I think that if we were to report that war were to break out, and the draft were being revived, I don't think the students would even flinch."

We still have time to do something about the situation in Iran and elsewhere. The gallons of gas we save today might keep us off the battlefield tomorrow.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Presidential Race Is Like A Gang War

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The showdown between President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is shaping up like a blood-letting between two chain-smoking, knife-wielding motorcycle gangs. Whoever is the winner may be mortally wounded in the political vendetta.

Carter's Georgia mafia in the White House are vowing to play hard ball to stop Kennedy. Followers of the heir to Camelot predict that their candidate won't be playing soft pitch either.

Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, is especially heated in assailing Kennedy's challenge. He was overheard saying that before the primaries are over, the Carter campaigners would "leave Ken-

neddy's guts on the sidewalk."

Jordan implied that the president's men are willing to pull down the Democratic party in ruins if necessary to prevent Kennedy from winning.

The two rivals will maintain a semblance of politeness on the surface but behind their smiles is hard-rock animosity. A visitor to the White House Oval Office glimpsed a manifestation of this. He told us that the president is waxing more bitter every day against the senator. Carter, he reported, is determined to fight Kennedy for every last Democratic delegate.

Other White House sources inform us that Rosalynn Carter is even more sizzling over Kennedy's bid to take away her husband's job. They describe her as especially angry at several administration subordinates who have deserted the Carter camp for Kennedy's. She

vows a no-compromise, no-forgetting attitude towards the defectors.

'The White Shadow': A mystery flash off the coast of South Africa that might have been an atomic test explosion triggered tremors of apprehension last October in both the White House and the Kremlin. It generated instant international fear that the apartheid Oom Paul government of Pretoria may have achieved nuclear weaponry to intimidate and dominate the emerging black nations of Africa.

South Africa denied having conducted an A-bomb test. The United States and scientists throughout the world began an intensive study to determine if our satellite scanner had sounded a false alarm.

We've learned, however, that the concern of U.S. intelligence analysts over the South African sighting was well-grounded. According to a na-

tional intelligence evaluation, South Africa was capable of secreting a nuclear weapon in its arsenal three years ago.

Even more diabolical developments are on the horizon. The top-secret report predicts that within the next few years, at least nine other nations could achieve nuclear capability. Several of these atomic powers-to-be are headed by dictators or fanatics filled with hate toward neighboring countries. The dread possibility is increasing that they might use their terror weapons to unleash nuclear war on the world.

The intelligence experts anticipate that three dictatorships, Argentina, South Korea and Pakistan, are expected to achieve atomic capability before the end of this year. Brazil and Yugoslavia are believed ready to join the nuclear club next year.

By the mid-1980s, the report predicts that four Arab countries

should be able to brandish their own nuclear weapons. They are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and more dangerously, Libya, under the rabid rule of strongman Muammar Qaddafi.

Qaddafi is a ruthless enemy of Israel and has vowed destruction of the Jewish state. He has used his oil millions to arm and abet terrorists throughout the world with conventional weapons. And he wouldn't hesitate to equip them with portable atomic devices to carry out his schemes.

The intelligence report warns that the small nations acquiring atomic weapon power might resort to political blackmail and military threats.

"Some countries might seek to further their political and even military objectives by the acquisition of a very modest nuclear explosive capability ..." the secret

document comments. "In the 1980s, the production of nuclear weapons will be within the technological and economic capabilities of many countries."

Headlines and Footnotes: A New York accounting firm recently figured it costs the taxpayers \$26,000 to keep one prisoner in jail for one year. It figures out to \$71.87 per day. That's about what it costs to spend a night in one of New York's plush hotels. Of course, you can't use a credit card in prison... If war should occur in the future, American women may be among battlefield casualties for the first time. Regulations now prohibit women from serving in combat roles, but there are more and more indications that, should hostilities break out, they would be assigned closer to the battle zones both on land and at sea.

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Pop's People

Man Of The 80's Exposed

By LARRY POPELKA

Most women I know are appalled when they discover that I religiously read Playboy magazine. They say it's filthy, disgusting, sexist and exploits women.

Those first three criticisms are undoubtedly true. That's the only reason I read the magazine. But I'm not so sure that Playboy magazine exploits women. After all, the women who pose without clothes in that magazine are doing it of their own free will, aren't they?

In a way I often get the feeling that it's the women who are getting the better of the deal. Because while we men are paying \$2.50 an issue for the right to drool over their photos, the women are walking away with thousands of dollars, plus an opportunity at modeling or acting careers. Sometimes I wish there was a deal that good for us guys.

Last month I finally found my answer when I spotted this ad in the Northwestern University student newspaper:

'YOU' could be PLAYGIRL'S MAN OF THE 1980's! And win over \$25,000 in Prizes. *PLAYGIRL Magazine* is looking for the Man of the 1980's. Our staff photographers will be in the Chicago area for interviews and test shots. If you think you represent what men are all about call (312) 467-0695 for an appointment.

To tell the truth, I have never considered myself playmate material. My arms and legs are spindly, my nose is a bit large and I'm rapidly developing two bald spots on my head. But I figured I might as well take a chance and see if a spindly, balding, big-nosed college student was what they had in mind as their man of the '80s, so I set up an appointment for an interview the next day.

Interviews were conducted in a three-room suite on Chicago's Michigan Avenue. The front-room reception area had a large couch, a desk with a typewriter, a few file cabinets and dozens of photos of *Playgirl* magazine covers lining the walls.

As I walked in I was greeted by a large man in a three-piece suit who was sitting at a typewriter answering telephones. He gave me a form to sign, verifying that I was at least 18 years old and that it was OK for *Playgirl* to use any photos they took of me.

In a few minutes a tall woman with short blond hair who was wearing a red velvet blouse and a pair of extremely tight blue jeans came from a back room to greet me. "You must be Larry," she said in a bold voice. "Well, take off your coat. We won't bite."

I dropped my coat on a chair and we went to the back room for my "interview."

I sat on a soft chair and she sat on an end table and asked me questions about my age, studies, career goals and marital status. After a few questions, she told me about the "Man of the '80's" contest.

"We had this idea," she said, enthusiastically. "You see women of the '80s are looking for more than just a pretty face. They're looking for men who are intellectual, interesting and have a little something more."

"So our photographers are going to five cities — Chicago, Atlanta, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles — to take test photos. After that the editors will meet in Los Angeles and weed out the bad ones. We'll print all the rest and then have the readers write in and vote for the ones they like."

"After that we'll take 10 finalists and they'll all get flown to Los Angeles for a live shooting — on stage — and the audience there will pick the winner. And the winner gets \$25,000. Any questions?"

"Yeah," I said. "How will this be a contest to choose, as you say, more than just a pretty face?"

"Oh," she said. "We'll print a line or two about each contestant next to his picture in the magazine. That's why I'm asking all these questions."

"That's good," I said. "I wouldn't want all those women out there to have to vote on just a few nice smiles."

She grinned and then asked, "Are you ready now?"

"Ready for what?" I replied.

"Oh," she said, laughing. "I forgot to tell you. David, our photographer, is going to take some pictures of you now in the other room."

"Oh?" I said.

"Yeah, just a few test shots. Are you ready?"

"Uh ... I guess?"

I was whisked off to a third room, where I found David, a short, bearded man with a camera strung around his neck.

We sat on a couch in his photo studio, a large, dimly-lit room, with a stereo playing soft rock music and a window overlooking the hustle and bustle of Michigan Avenue.

"First I'm going to take a few closeups of your face," he explained. "And then I'm going to want you to slowly unbutton your shirt while I take some more photos. And then I'll want you to unbutton your pants. And then we'll take a few of you totally nude. Ready?"

"Uh ...?"

I was a little dazed. I really hadn't expected to do all that, but David said it in such a business-like way that I really didn't see how I could refuse. *Playgirl* was definitely going to get much more than just a pretty face out of me.

I took off my watch, shoes and socks and stepped onto a white mat that served as a background for the photos.

"OK. Just relax. This'll be easy," said David peering through his viewfinder.

Click. Click.

"OK. Start unbuttoning your shirt."

Click. Click. "You don't have to keep looking up. Just do it naturally."

Click. Click.

"Good. Keep going."

Click. Click.

I threw my shirt on the floor beside me and went for my pants.

"OK. Now unzip your pants partway and then let me get a few pictures like that."

Click. Click.

"Good. OK. Now take off your pants."

Click. Click.

"Now take off your shorts."

Click.

"Great. That's it. You can put your clothes back on now. I'll be waiting outside when you're done."

As David walked out, I finally realized that I was standing stark naked on a white mat. But it never felt like it. It was almost as if I were in a doctor's office being examined. I couldn't have been posing for a magazine, I thought. It all seemed so uneventful.

But then I remembered that waiver form I signed when I walked in. And then I realized that I may have really been posing for thousands of ogling female readers who would be voting on my flesh. I wanted to crawl under the sofa.

Finally I worked up the courage to face reality and walk back into the lobby.

"That was good," said David. "We're going to be printing the semi-finalists probably in March, so be watching the magazine. You don't get any money for being a semi-finalist but you do have a chance to win the \$25,000."

As I walked out, I felt like hiding somewhere. But the more I thought about that \$25,000, the better it sounded. It seemed to justify everything I did that afternoon.

Filthy? Yes. Disgusting? Yes. Sexist? Yes. But exploitative? At that price I think I'd like to be exploited more often.

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Letters To The Editor

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

Letters to the editor must include the name, address, phone number and signature of the author(s) and must be typed, double spaced, or neatly printed. Letters should be limited to three typewritten, double-spaced pages. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel.

Handicapped Student Population Increasing

By MARK KEMP
Features Writer

The handicapped student population at ECU is growing rapidly. C.C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, said 83 students are now participating in the program. This number has grown rapidly since the service first began in 1971. In 1977 the service received its own office headed by Rowe.

Entering a college environment for the first time, it is often difficult to adjust; however, unlike most students, the handicapped student is faced with many obstacles. Handicapped Student Services is now working on an awareness program to further inform non-handicapped students of the progress of the service.

The services were created to insure that no student will be discriminated against or excluded from participation in a program because of a handicap. The service is striving to eliminate all physical barriers.

Another objective of the program is to counsel the students and to help them develop their potentials. The Handicap Student Services office is located in Whichard Building, room 210.

Of the 16 state-supported universities in North Carolina, ECU has the leading program for the handicapped, the only program for hearing impaired students, and the only school in the N.C. university system with a transportation service for the handicapped.

Rowe said that ECU is in line with all of the newest guidelines set up for the handicapped. He said the services offer handicapped students "equal footing" with the non-handicapped students. But he made it clear that they are not given special treatment beyond their needs.

ECU recently opened a vocational rehabilitation office on campus. The office is a state-supported organization designed to counsel participating students on financial matters. They provide the students with interpreter services, job placement and diagnostic evaluation. For their clients who are eligible, vocational rehab. provides most of their fees.

Judy Brant, rehabilitation casework technician, said the main office has been downtown, but as of May 1, there will be an on-campus office in Cotton Dorm, room 330.

Some academic support services offered by the Handicapped Student Services include priority registration to ensure that handicapped students are not denied classes on floors they cannot reach. Note-taking services, tutors, and placement tests are also arranged for the students.

The visually handicapped students are offered a reader recruitment and referral. ECU recently purchased a Kurzweil Reading Machine for use by the blind. With this new machine, a blind student can read a book by putting it into the machine. A computer scans the words on pages and transfers them to an electronic voice that reads to the student.

This new aid cost \$25,000 and was purchased last fall. It is located in Joyner Library. Only two other Universities have a Kurzweil machine—Western Carolina UNC at Chapel Hill.

Extra-curricular services offered for the handicapped

include intramurals, recreational activities in Mendenhall Student Center, and accessibility to Minges swimming pool in the future. The bowling alley in Mendenhall will also be available to the physically handicapped students in the near future.

Most of the buildings on campus are currently accessible to the handicapped students. The buildings currently scheduled for elevators are Graham, Austin, and Speight. Buildings not available for use by the handicapped students are Memorial Gym and Wright Auditorium, but both are scheduled for renovation. Dormitories now occupied by handicapped students include Slay for men, and Cotton and Garrett for women.

In a discussion with Rick Burke, a quadriplegic student at ECU, he said when he found out he was coming to school at ECU, he was "scared to death. So far, however, I've found everybody to be extremely nice and extremely helpful."

See HANDICAPPED, page 7, col. 5



This week's free flick

...Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange"

"Stunning" Flick

The Student Union Films Committee will present Stanley Kubrick's shocking film, "A Clockwork Orange," this Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater. Admission for the films is by student ID and activity card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Winner of the New York Film Critics Award for Best Picture and Best Director and nominated for Academy Awards in both areas, "A Clockwork Orange" is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry. Stanley Kubrick, creator of "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," has re-confirmed his impeccable direction and technical mastery in this merciless vision of the near future based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel.

Hailed as one of the great movies of all time, the settings and photography established a standard for futuristic productions.

Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" is probably his most famous film. The picture he presents is one of stunning force, the most cogent and terrifying vision of the future since George Orwell's "1984."

Adrift in the impersonal, iron-gray society of the superstate, the film's main character, 15-year-old Alex, leads his gang of teen-age rockers in all-night orgies of random violence and destruction. The voice-over narration in the film is

done by Alex (played chillingly by Malcolm McDowell) in a slang as electric as the events described; this is Alex's story — of rapes and stompings and rumbles with the police, of prison life and the frightful "Ludovico Technique" by which he is "reconditioned" into a model citizen. Kubrick spares us no details in his very cinematic presentation of the events.

The film also depicts Alex's subsequent adventures as a mindless pawn in the cynical hands of the authorities.

Vincent Canby of *The New York Times* calls Kubrick's movie "a brilliant film ... a tour de force in nastiness, an inventive primer in total sex and violence, a savage satire on the distortions of the single and collective minds."

Time magazine proclaims, "A terrifying and marvelous film ... extraordinary images, music, words, and feelings ... 'A Clockwork Orange' confirms Kubrick as our most audacious film maker."

Rex Reed of the *New York Sunday News* implores, "... dazzles the mind and senses ... 'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime."

Judith Crist of *T.V. Guide* magazine proclaims, "A tour de force of the intellect and imagination that marks Kubrick as a true genius of the cinema."

Jack Kroll of *Newsweek* magazine felt that Kubrick's effort was "the best film of the year. It is

in his total vision that Kubrick's mastery of every phase of his art is displayed in bravura style ... Kubrick makes a great book into a great motion picture, and only Kubrick could have created this magnificent record of the filming of 'A Clockwork Orange' ... a rare experience that is not to be missed!

In North Carolina And Elsewhere

Fraternity Hazing Discussed

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

Fraternity hazing is illegal in North Carolina.

However at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the schools attorney general's office is investigating an alleged hazing incident by two students, and another incident of a student allegedly operating a school bus.

Yes the two cases are connected. Allegedly two UNC seniors, Bradley Feinman and John Woodard, members of a secret fraternal organization known as Gorgan Head's Lodge, took junior William Smith on what is known as a "road trip."

A road trip involves the student being taken out of town, for a varie-

ty of distances, and being left to find his own way home.

William Smith was found guilty of unlawfully operating a school bus in November. He received a prayer for judgement which has been continued on payment of court costs.

It is thought that the school bus was taken to provide transportation for Smith to get back to campus.

According to the laws of the state of North Carolina, hazing, "is unlawful for for any student in any college or school in this state to engage in what is known as hazing, or to aid or abet any other student in the commission of the offense."

There are similar laws in other states. Unfortunately they are often ignored, by both students and authorities.

According to an article which appeared in *People* magazine in February of last year, at least 11 student in the U.S. have died in the past seven years as the result of fraternity hazing.

The article focused on a drive started by the mother of one such victim, Chuck Stenzel, who died at the age of twenty. Stenzel was pledging the Klan Alpine Fraternity at Alfred University, in New York.

Stenzel and two other pledges were given a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six-pack of beer each, and were then stuffed into the trunk of a car.

They were told that they would not be released until they had drunk all of the liquor.

The trunk was not opened until

forty minutes later and at that time Stenzel was unconscious.

Brothers in the fraternity put the pledges to bed. A short time later Stenzel was found on his back, blue from the waist up. The two boys who had been with him were having trouble breathing. An ambulance was called, but by the time it arrived, Stenzel was dead.

According to pathologist Paul Kolish, "If the facts are provable, this was manslaughter. This damn fraternity ought to be abolished."

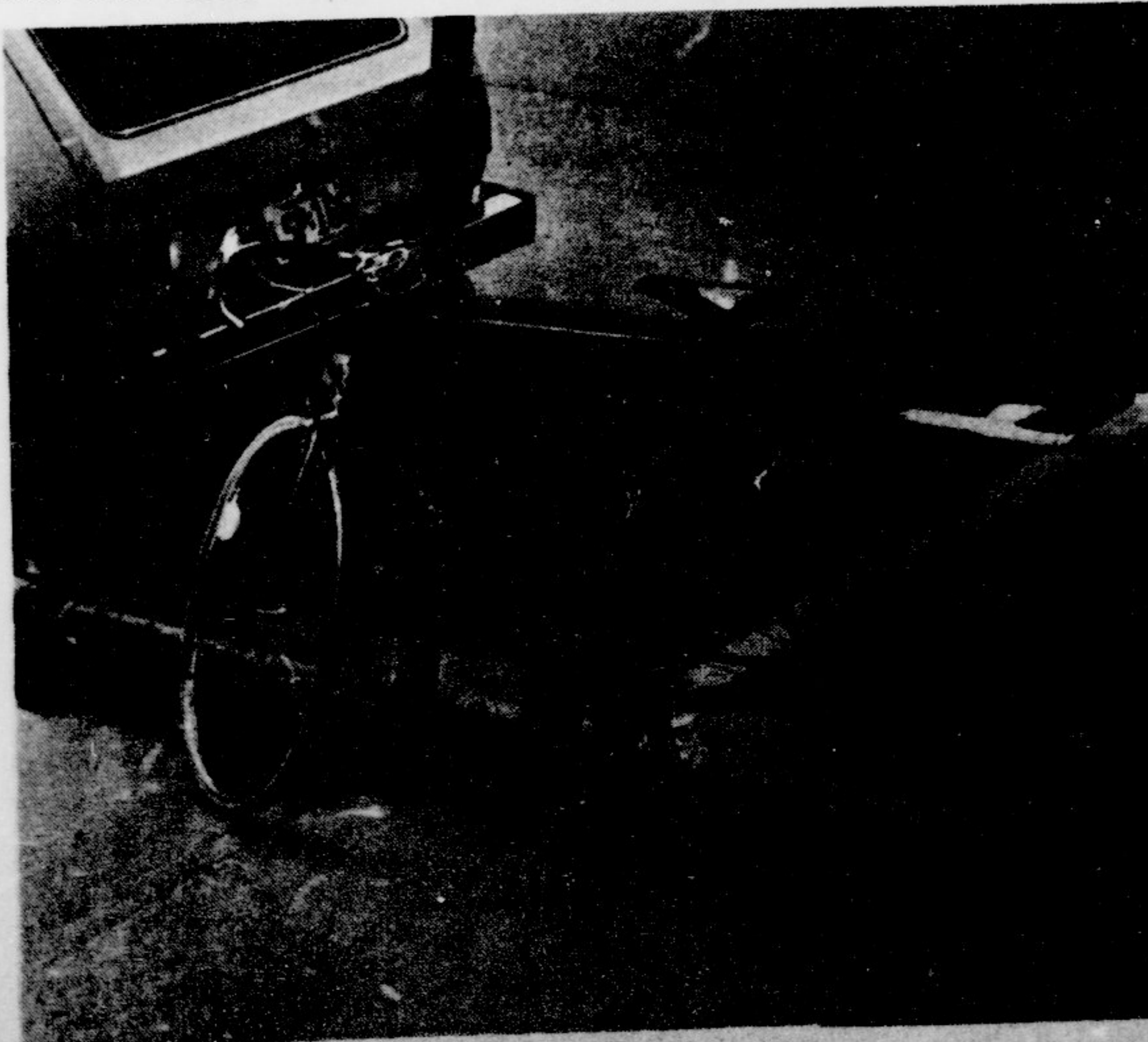
The fraternity is no longer recognized by the university, though it still exists.

Fred Bonner, a student at Los Angeles Pierce College before his

See FRATS, page 7, col. 1



The joys of childhood



Cyclists will gain aid
...from new policies

State Releases Bicycle Info

In November, 1978, the Board of Transportation adopted a thorough set of bicycle policies which, for the first time, offers a systematic approach for requesting bicycle facilities and including them in ongoing plans and implementation of the Department of Transportation. Prior to that time, no bicycle facilities were being considered by the Department. The new process is as follows:

- 1) Local areas, citizens and interested agencies present their bicycle requests at the annual Transportation Improvement Program hearings held in each of the fourteen highway divisions throughout the state each Spring (highway projects are requested in the same manner);
- 2) Local areas, citizens, and interest agencies develop support for their projects;
- 3) The North Carolina Bicycle Committee analyzes and rates each

request with respect to a strict set of criteria;

4) The bicycle project ratings are forwarded to the Board of Transportation to consider for inclusion in the seven year Transportation Improvement Program; and

5) Those bicycle projects included in the Transportation Improvement Program are scheduled for study and implementation.

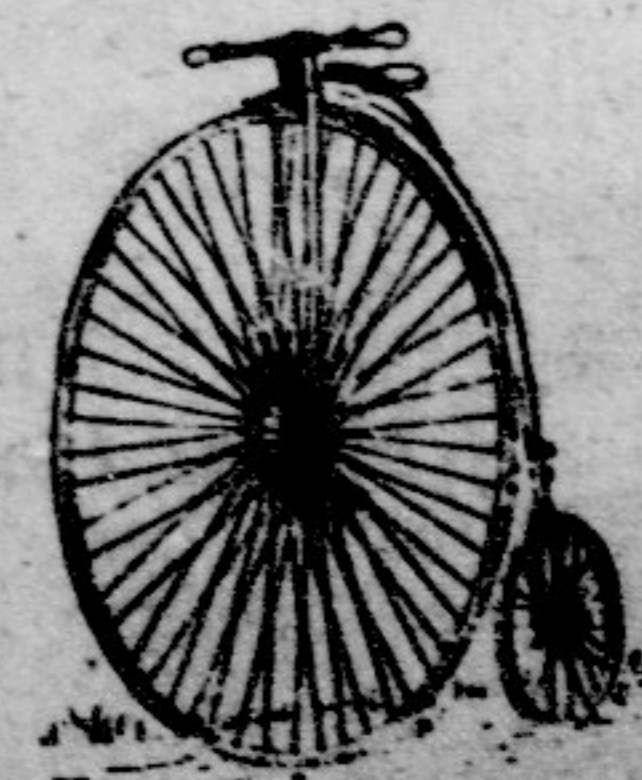
There is no guarantee that any of the bicycle project requests from the hearings will be funded at any particular time, as it is with requests for highway improvements; however, a structure for the implementation of bicycle facilities has been developed and is in operation. This past spring, more than fifty bicycle presentations were made at the fourteen Transportation Improvement Program hearings. Thirty-seven of these requests referred to specific bicycle projects.

The Board of Transportation recently adopted their 1980-1986 Transportation Improvement Program which includes fourteen of these projects. The next step will be to include these bicycle facilities, with justification, in the planning and design of their respective highway projects.

This entire process may seem quite cumbersome and lengthy, but it is the best, the most logical approach to a comprehensive transportation picture which includes all modes. The Bicycle Program has had no special funds available to it for facility development, and there are no funds in the foreseeable future. From time to time the federal government does make available grant monies for the purpose of constructing bicycle facilities; however, these funds are quite limited and require a local match.

Citizens and local areas are urged

to study their bicycle needs and plan early for presentations at the next year's Transportation Improvement Program hearings. Further details of this process and those projects included in this year's program can be obtained by writing the Bicycle Program.





Window viewed window
...an exercise in lines

Field School Project Repeats

A Maritime History field school, similar to one scheduled last semester, will be offered during the first summer session of 1980. Students participating in the school can earn six hours of credit for their participation.

The school will resemble the highly successful one held last May and June at Bath Harbor. Students will receive an on-site introduction to American Maritime History and the scientific methods used in both archival research and the recovery and preservation of physical material. A carefully planned series of lectures and workshops supplementing the actual field work will give participants a thorough introduction to this phase of the American past.

The project will consist of a survey and investigation of cultural material preserved beneath the waters of Edenton Harbor, one of the major ports of Colonial North Carolina. Its purpose is to locate, identify and examine inundated structures, shipwrecks, and other features on the harbor bottom. Students will get hands-on experience in the operation of electronic remote sensing equipment, location and recovery techniques, and interpretation of the material.

Dr. William N. Still, ECU's naval historical and project director, commented that this summer's program should be even better than last year's.

"We learned a lot last summer that has helped us improve our for-

mat. Also, the conditions at Edenton promise to be much better than they were at Bath. We've done quite a bit of background research, too, which will make things easier all around." Dr. Still explained that while the program is primarily oriented toward underwater research, not all the students need to be qualified divers.

"The majority of the students will, of course, be certified scuba divers, but we have room for several non-divers as well. They'll get the same training and experience as the divers, except for the underwater part. They will concentrate more on the research which supports the underwater work."

Students at last year's survey were very satisfied at the conclusion of the Bath project. They cited the experience as being more valuable than any amount of classroom training. In addition to the survey itself, the group made numerous side trips to submerged sites throughout the Eastern North Carolina river system, acquiring a well-rounded view of maritime Colonial North Carolina. The same type of trips are planned this year. They unanimously agreed that the school was a lot of fun as well.

Interested students should attend the presentation being given Thursday, Jan. 24, Brewster C-103, at 7 p.m. Last year's program will be discussed by Dr. Still and Gordon Watts, N.C. State underwater archaeologist, whose field crew from Fort Fisher staffs the school.

Acts Returning To Clubs

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

According to Tom Haines of the Attic, a lot of groups are going back to the intimate club atmosphere and thus are able to appear in the smaller clubs.

"The economy has forced a lot of them into this situation," said Haines. "That's how we got Black Oak Arkansas." According to Haines, the group was about to go into retirement.

It appears that a lot of groups are returning to the club on their way up or down the charts. Buzz Ledford of the Carolina Opry House has a different view.

Ledford feels that one of the reasons some of the bigger name groups are returning to play before smaller houses is that they are losing touch with their audiences and that after they have played the clubs, they like the places so much they want to return.

It is to this phenomenon he attributes the Opry's acquisition of Hank Williams, Jr., who will be playing on March 5, and part of the reason for Johnny Paycheck's return to the Opry house on January 31, and Feb. 1 and 2.

Not as many places can afford the bigger name acts anymore either.

"Acts (major concert attractions) cost bet-

ween 30 and 60 thousand dollars to book," said Haines. Then there are the costs of putting on the concerts.

Haines said presenting such a concert is "very involved" and added "there are only three or maybe four clubs in North Carolina that can afford the groups on a regular basis."

The popularity of the groups is important. The Opry House tries to book groups that will appeal to audiences

of all ages, though they mainly book bands who specialize in country rock 'n' roll.

"Country music is getting so big now," said Ledford.

Apparently in this area country rock is the most popular form of music.

The Opry House has booked or is trying to book such performers as Hank Williams, Jr., David Allan Coe, the Tennessee Hat Band, Wendell Adkin and Billy Joe Spears.

The Attic management is planning appearances by groups such as Badfinger, with the original keyboard man from Yes, Tony Kaye and Stillwater. They are also attempting to book Nantucket and George Thurgood. One of the more unusual groups they are trying to book, that Haines feels will be very popular, is the Romantics, a New Wave band.

Money does not seem to be the main concern

in these bookings. "Our goal in putting on concerts is to break even," said Haines. "You have to make your money at the door."

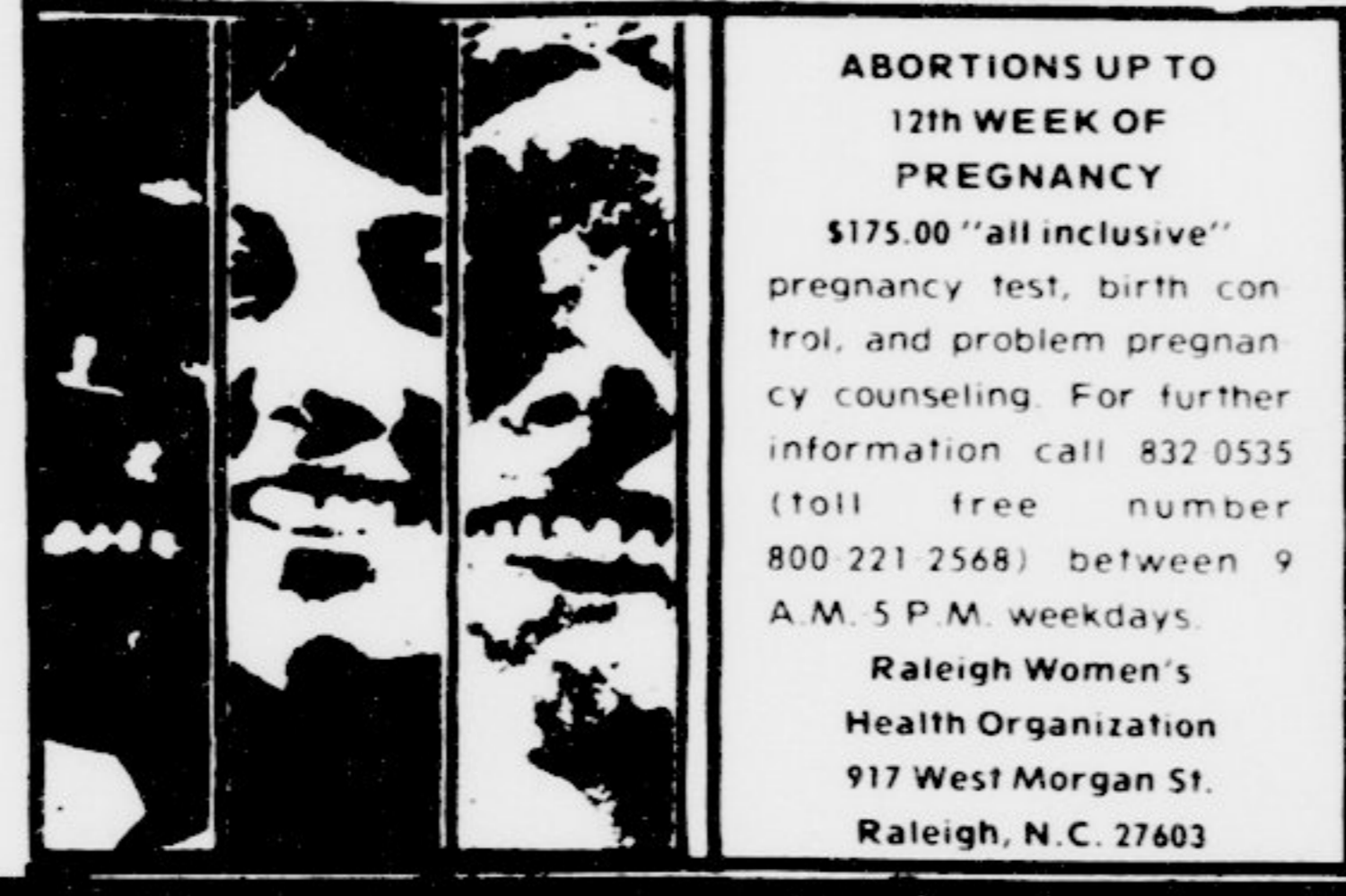
He also said that one of the reasons they are trying to present so many more big name acts than last year is that they "want to establish the credibility of the club."

The Carolina Opry House is the largest country rock night club in North Carolina, ac-

ording to Ledford. It has a capacity of 750 people.

The square footage of nightclub space per person in this area "is the highest in about a five state area, excluding resorts," said Haines.

Hopefully this means there will be a lot of good entertainment in store for the Greenville area in the months to come.



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Dr. Charles Stevens and Dr. Everett Pittman
...perform in Mendenhall

Dr.'s Recital Reviewed

A piano recital can often be dreadfully boring. A recital of pianos is quite a different matter, as can be attested to by any appreciative member of the audience in Hendrix Theater last night.

Dr. Everett Pittman, Dean of the School of Music at East Carolina University, and the Assistant Dean, Dr. Charles Stevens, presented a diversified and challenging program of music for "four hands" on pianos.

Opening with "En Blanc et Noir" by Claude Debussy, the "Duo-Pianists" offered an interesting ver-

sion of the characteristic style of the French Impressionist school. Avoiding the often "Romanticized" approaches to Debussy, Pittman and Stevens executed the piece with confidence and resolve. "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," by Camille Saint-Saens, provided a dash of the classic period to the program. Saint-Saens, often criticized for a lack of originality during his career, treated the Beethoven theme with respect and a bit of good humor. The theme comes from the Trio of the minuet of Sonata in E-flat Op.

31, No. 3. Saint-Saens adhered to many of Beethoven's contemporary variation conventions until he launches into a variation of syncopated rhythms. The most exciting of these sections were those employing eighth note triplet motives which alternated between the two pianos. These exhibited a monumental exercise in coordination, as did also a very technical aspect of the piece involving a fugal treatment of the theme.

Following an intermission, Pittman and Stevens returned with a three movement work by twentieth century composer Darius Milhaud. The "Scaramouche Suite" was arranged for four hands in 1939, two years after it was originally composed for a children's play, "Le Medecin Volant," based on Moliere and produced at the Theatre Scaramouche in Paris. The music is light and ebullient. The opening movement sports a childish melody but against thick, mature chords. The third section evidences the influence of time Milhaud spent in Brazil as secretary to the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel. The South American flavor in "Brazileira" is strong and the pianists did not allow the piece to be drowned in the cliches of its composition. The performance was

sharp, lively and fresh.

The "Six Waltzes from 'Liebeslieder'" (love song) by Johannes Brahms-Maier, was truly the highlight of the evening. The 18 waltzes, as arranged for two pianos, is marvelously thick and luxurious harmonically. The pieces have a folk music flavor which Brahms often exploited effectively. Pittman and Stevens were sensitive to the images which appear in the texture of the melodies. The pieces were truly a delightful and entertaining set!

The final selection of the program was "Ritmo from 'Dances Andalouses,'" of

Manuel Infante. A bright and majestic parade of virtuosity, the "Duo-Pianists" sweeping rendition was faintly reminiscent of the Rodriguez "Concierto De Aranjuez" for guitar. The melodies were beautiful and they sang above the moody and expressive accompaniment in a Spanish style.

Dr. Everett Pittman, who received his Doctorate from Florida State University, and Dr. Charles Stevens, an alumni of East Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were heralded by enthusiastic applause through four curtain calls.

Hazing Activities Could Be Fatal

continued from page 5

death, was not the most popular person in the frat.

He was described in Nesweek magazine as being "270 (lbs.)," having "no social life," and "considered by his classmates to be stubborn, aggressive and thoroughly obnoxious."

During Christmas week, some of his frat brothers came to his home to get Bonner. They jokingly commented to his father, "Hey, aren't you glad we're getting rid of him?"

They left him 3000 feet above sea level in the Angeles National Forest, and expected him to find his way home.

Bonner apparently stumbled off the road and fell down a 500 foot cliff. The fraternity brothers waited a week to report him missing. Two days later his body was found.

On Indian Island in Long Island, members of the St. John's University Reserve ROTC were holding

hazing for the Pershing Rifle Fraternity.

From the neck of Thomas Fitzgerald, age 20, they hung a piece of two x four about twenty inches long, with the letters POW on it.

John Savino acted as the interrogator for the "POW's". He would emphasize the questions he was asking by hitting the board with a knife.

He missed with only one jab, and the knife went through a main artery of his heart. He was killed.

Savino was charged with second degree manslaughter in the incident, though he was later acquitted.

At the University of Reno last year John Davies died after he had been forced to drink a large amount of alcohol, including straight alcohol, whiskey, vodka and gin for more than 24 hours.

In 1974, in New Jersey, William Flowers, a pledge at Monmouth University, suffocated in a "grave" he had been

forced to dig for himself during a fraternity hazing.

In January of 1979, Bruce Wiseman was killed when he was walking blindfolded across a highway and was struck by a car during fraternity rights at Louisiana State.

In 1973, Lehigh University Student Mitch Fishkin, age 19, was tied up and forced into a car. He was killed when he leapt from the vehicle.

The United States is not the only place which has problems with fraternity hazings.

In more countries there is something called the night of the pig.

A lot of nude 'pledges' are crowded into a room, without their clothes, until there is no longer room to move around.

When this is completed, a pig, which has been fed a steady diet of laxatives is released into the room.

As a result the pig is usually stomped to death eventually by the pledges as a means of their own protection, and survival.

Magistrates office of Pitt County does not remember any incidents of hazing violations in the area in the past few years.

Handicapped Students

continued from page 5

James Breeze, another handicapped student, commented that most of the students here are "pretty food, more or less helpful most of the time. You can usually determine what other people attitudes are going to be toward you anyway." Breeze added, "When I need help, I will ask for it. If I don't I won't."

The Rehabilitation Act states that any program receiving federal money cannot discriminate against anyone with a physical disability. The work on buildings not fully accessible to the handicapped will be increased somewhat.

Asked for final comments, Breeze said, "We're just like anyone else. We're individuals just like anyone else and we would like to be treated as such."

Pate also gave a final message to the non-handicapped students of ECU. He warns, "You don't really know what you have unless you lose it, and for God's sake don't wait until you lose it to appreciate it because once it's gone, nine times out of ten, you won't ever get it back."

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BY DAVID NORRIS

Saturday Vs. UNC-W

ECU In 'Best Game'

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"It'll be the best game played in the state of North Carolina on Saturday."

Big buildup, huh? Well, that's exactly the way that East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom looks at Saturday's home matchup with UNC-Wilmington.

"The game presents a gigantic challenge for us," Odom said. "I watched them play last week and I was very impressed. They'll be one of the best five or six teams that we'll play all year."

Odom says that the Pirates are in an almost must-win situation heading into Saturday's matchup. "If we are to have a winning

season," he said, "a win against them is crucial. We'll need it to give us a little breathing room for the rest of the year."

And breathing room is exactly what the Pirates need. Games later this season include matchups with such powers as Detroit, South Carolina, Illinois State and Maryland; as well as a trip to Wilmington in a return matchup with the Seahawks.

Odom said Saturday's game had added importance because of a rivalry factor. "We're natural rivals with Wilmington," he said. "We're sister institutions in the North Carolina university system plus we're the two major teams on the east coast. Along with Old Dominion I consider Wilmington

our major rival."

In addition to the rivalry factor involved in the game, the two teams appear well-matched -- the Pirates are 10-7 and the Seahawks 10-6--and ready to put on a real barn-burner.

One of the key factors for the Seahawks, Odom said, was their strength underneath. "(6-7 Danny) Davis and (6-6 Garry) Cooper look like they've been lifting steel and iron all their lives," said the first-year ECU coach. "They jump awfully well for their size, too."

Not coincidentally, Davis and Cooper lead UNC-W in rebounding, averaging 9.7 and 7.4 pulls per game, respectively.

Cooper also leads the Seahawks in scoring with his 14.4 average. He is followed by guard Barry Taylor, who is scoring at an 11.2 clip.

"Taylor means a lot more to them than just 11 points, though," claimed Odom. "He runs their offense really well and is the best point guard we've seen all season, barring none."

Leading the way for host Pirates is guard George Maynor's 14.7 average. Herb Krusen follows at 12.7 and Herb Gray at 10.1.

Gray is ECU's leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 7.8 per game.

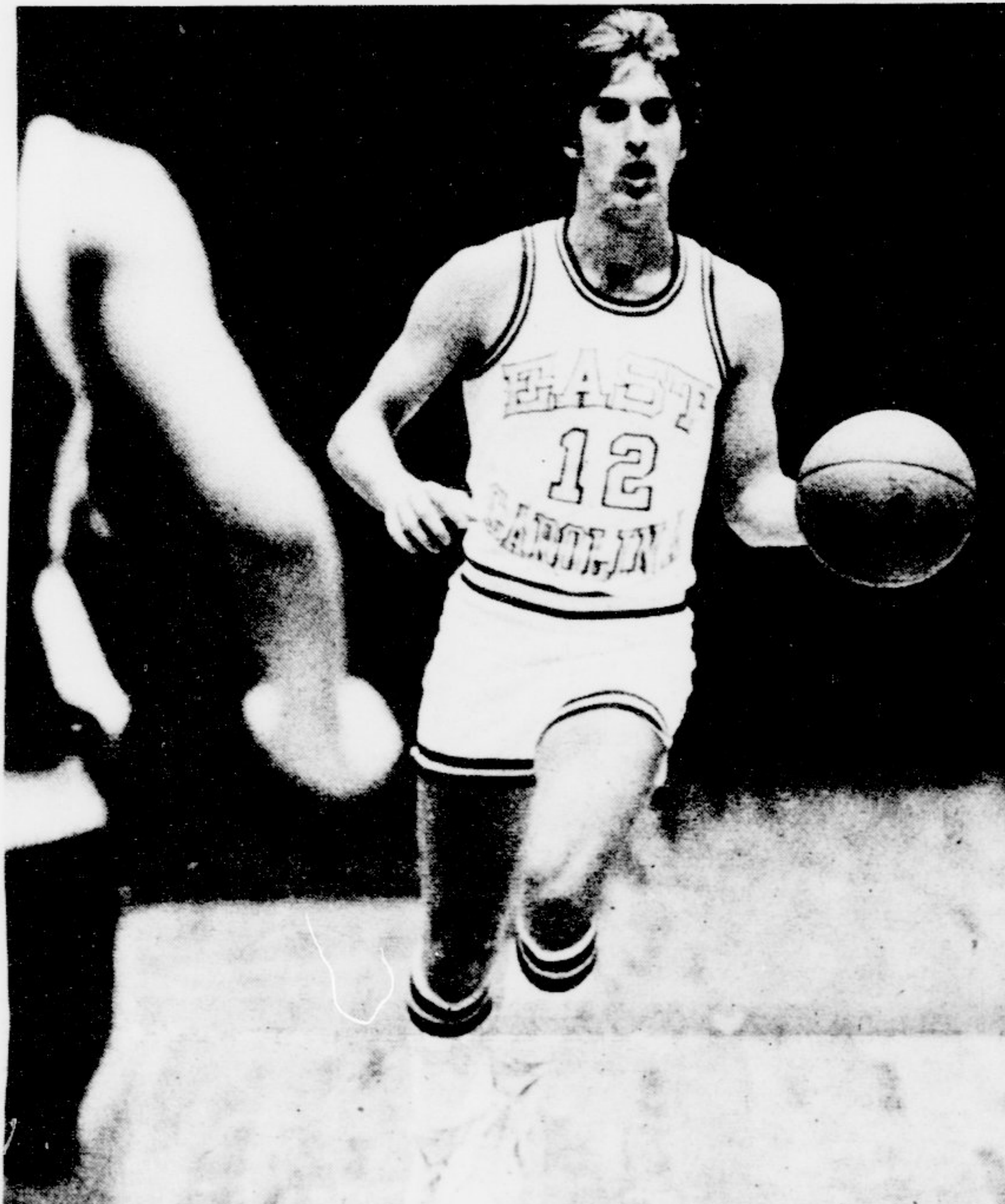
Saturday is a big night for Krusen as he needs but 21 points to eclipse the 1,000 point barrier for his career.

The key to Saturday's matchup for the Pirates, said Odom, will be setting the tempo. "We'll have to speed up the tempo. They play a kind of deliberate offense and will have to get them into a running game."

"Also, we've got to keep them off the backboard," Odom continued. "They're so big inside that we can't afford to give them a second shot."

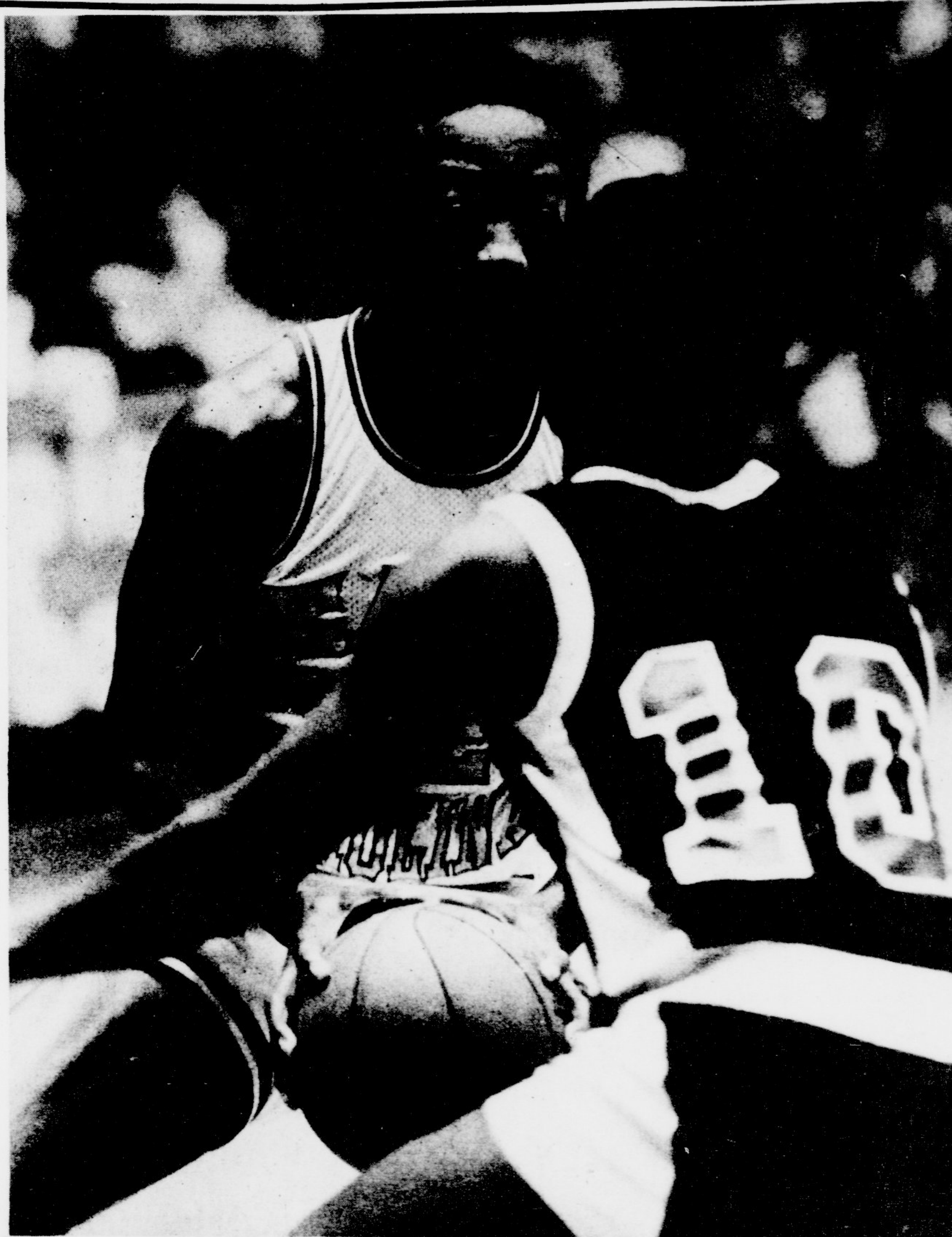
The two teams, for the most part, match up very favorably, claimed Odom. "Both teams have great shooters," he said. "We have Krusen and Maynor and they have Shawn Williams and Davis. The guard play should also be evenly matched."

"If there is an advantage it would have to be our home court edge," Odom continued. "I just hope that we can take advantage of it."



Guard Bryant Wiggins on move

Photo by KIP SLOAN



ECU's Mike Gibson

Photo by KIP SLOAN

Guard Taylor Directs Seahawks

By JOHN JUSTICE
UNC-W Sports Information

WILMINGTON — Basketball fans attending the Siena College Invitational Tournament two weeks ago in Albany, N.Y., learned in two games what UNC-Wilmington head coach Mel Bigson has known for some time — Seahawk senior point guard Barry Taylor is an invaluable member of the squad.

Taylor, a 6-foot-2 native of Durham, was voted the most valuable player of the tourney, which the Seahawks won.

The award didn't surprise Gibson, who realizes his club's success depends heavily on Taylor's backcourt leadership.

"Two years ago when we lost all three of our top backcourt people, I felt we were in real trouble," said Gibson. "But Barry stepped right in out of junior college (in Brevard, Fla.) and has been a mainstay for us ever since."

Taylor has started every game of his UNC-Wilmington career and last season set a school record by playing all 50 minutes of a double overtime game with South Florida.

Winning the Siena MVP trophy, though, is the biggest thrill of his career, Taylor said.

"I was named MVP my senior year in high school but our team had just a so-so record that year," he said.

"This time I was on the winning team and that's most important. We were overlooked the entire time in New York but people there know we're tough and it was a real compliment to our whole team that they picked me as MVP."

Taylor's expectations for this season are that the 9-5 Seahawks receive a post-season tournament bid and gain national recognition.

"Then we would all be MVPs," he said.

Taylor has an 11-point scoring average, second best on the team. He also leads the Seahawks in assists

with 53 and is shooting 54.9 percent, more respectable considering most of his shots are from the perimeter.

His greatest contribution to the Seahawks' has been the assists.

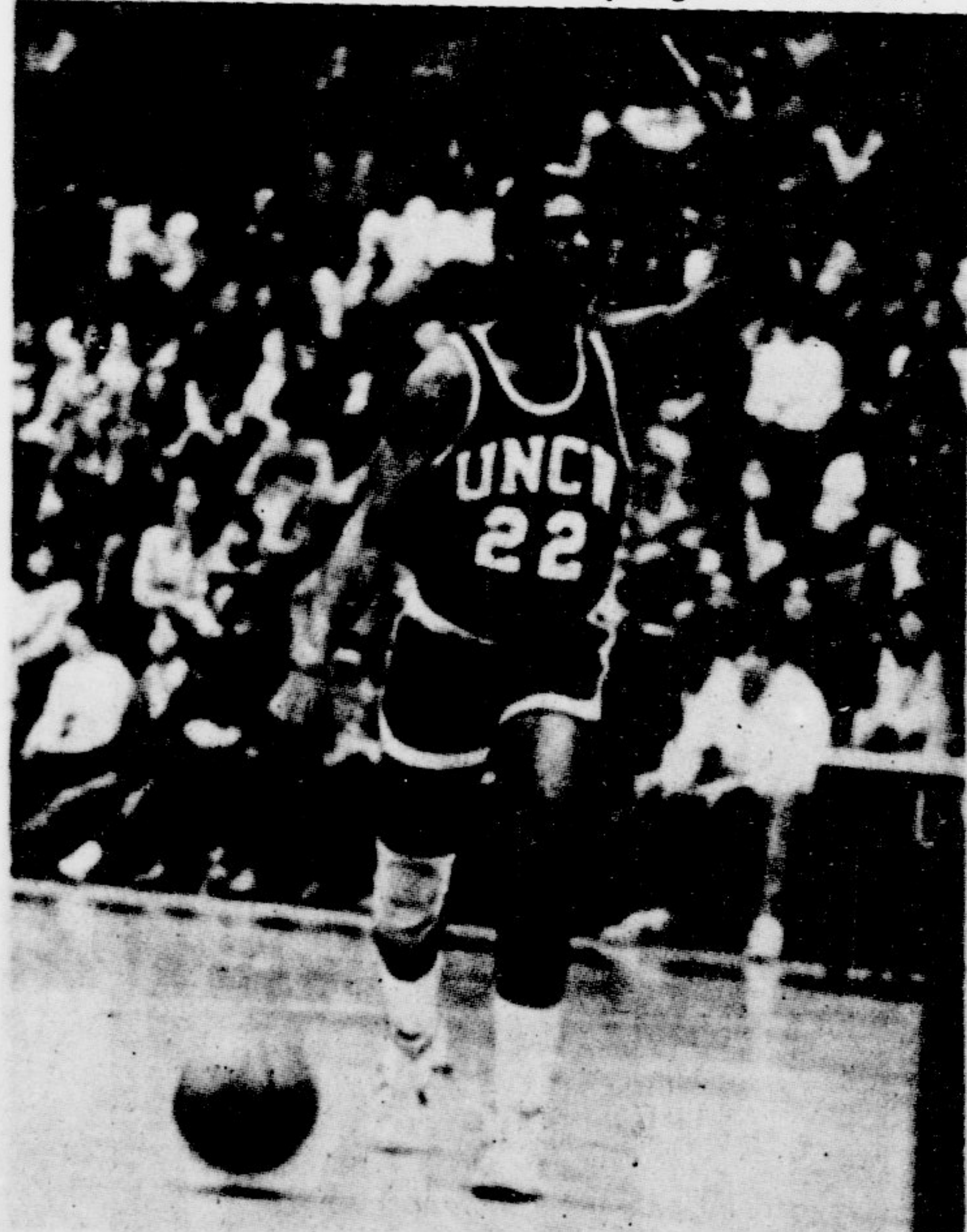
"Usually, it's a spontaneous thing," Taylor said. "Our offense is very structured for the most part, but often my man will take me for granted, looking for me to start the pattern by passing off. I just try to keep him honest on occasion, especially when our team needs a lift."

Taylor said he's always had confidence in his game. "Ever since the eighth grade, I've been on the

playgrounds, playing against older and bigger guys," he said. "That, more than anything, has helped my game and given me confidence in my situation."

Former Maryland standout John Lucas, a Durham Hillside product now playing in the NBA, was instrumental in Taylor's success, he said.

"A lot of people thought John was too cocky, just watching him on the court," Taylor explained. "But, like he told me once, you have to feel you're better than your opponent or you're in trouble even before you go on the court."



Barry Taylor



Charles Chandler

Give 'Em A Break

The East Carolina basketball team received some really good news recently when the word came from Durham that it would be playing in next season's Iron Duke Classic.

Also competing will be the host Blue Devils, Detroit and Brown University. Duke won the inaugural tourney this season.

"I'm really glad we got in," commented Pirate coach Dave Odom. "It really took some hard work to fix it up."

Of course, hard work is nothing new for Odom. He has fought all

season long in attempt to set the building blocks for what he hopes to become a successful Pirate basketball program.

A big step towards establishing this foundation would be a winning season, claims Odom. "We need a winning season to get this first year off on the right foot," he said. "It would be so important for recruiting purposes, not to mention to our players. To be able to say that we had a winning season would be a big confidence booster for next season. Plus, our seniors deserve one."

A crucial element of the winning

season that Odom hopes for would be a win in Saturday's 7:30 home game with UNC-Wilmington. A large crowd turnout would certainly aide the Pirate cause.

The Wilmington game promises to be perhaps the best game that will played in Minges Coliseum all season. So why not there be the best crowd?

There seems to be a notion on the ECU campus that Pirate basketball is nothing more than a waste of time. And why not? The last several seasons have been disasters.

Ah, but this is this season. At the present, ECU owns a 10-7 record, a record that would be much better if only a few breaks in some very close games had come the Pirate way.

For example, the Pirates go out to Oklahoma and outplay Oral Roberts but lose by a single point because of two free throws made in the final two seconds. Indeed, ECU did miss each of its last eight free throws. Even half of them would have given the Pirates an easy upset, rather than a nail-biting and disappointing loss.

Or there was the Duke game. ECU was tied at halftime with probably the best team in the nation only to succumb to a fierce Blue Devil rally in the second half.

The biggest upset in the nation last weekend was Old Dominion's one-point victory over then undefeated and third-ranked Syracuse. If you recall, the Pirates lead the Monarchs for most of an early-season contest before falling to some very hot shooting that led to a five point ODU win.

So, you see, though ECU basketball is not yet ready for the national polls, it is a lot better than most people realize.

Through the course of this season the Pirates' defense has become steadily better. "Our half court man-to-man is so good that it scares me at times," Odom says. "Sometimes our opponents take so long to shoot on it that we never seem to have the ball."

The offense features NBA draftee George Maynor, who appears ready to really turn it on after a strong performance Monday night against Baptist.

What's all this "promoting" suppose to mean? It means simply that ECU plays a pretty decent brand of basketball nowadays--organized, anyway which is a lot different than during the Larry Gillman era.

If you don't believe it, just drop in at Minges Coliseum at around 7:15p.m. on Saturday and see if you don't agree. The Seahawk-Pirate matchup should be a dandy.

Orgel Resigns

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina defensive coordinator Frank Orgel resigned yesterday and will accept a post as a defensive coach at Clemson sometime today.

Clemson head coach Danny Ford had offered him a similar job following last season, Orgel said. "I turned them down for personal reasons," he commented, "but after they called again I felt that the situation was too good to turn down a second time."

The Albany, Georgia native said that he leaving ECU was like leaving home. "It's been a great six years," he said. "Their have been some great kids who have come through here."

Orgel, linebacker coach under Pat Dye for six years, is well known for coaching some of the great players in Pirate history. A long line of great linebackers that includes Danny Kepley, Harold Randolph, Tommy Summer, Mike Brewington and Jeffrey Warren all were under his supervision.

"It seemed like every year we lost a great one," Orgel said. "But there always seemed to be another to come along just as good."

Orgel played his college ball at Georgia under the legendary Wally Butts. He played with the Buffalo



Frank Orgel

Bills as a tight end during the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

Pirate head coach Ed Emory said that he would begin interviews this week in search of a new defensive coordinator.

"Frank's leaving is a great loss to us," Emory said. "He's offered a great deal at East Carolina over the past six years."

Emory said that the new man would come from outside, rather than from within the current ECU staff. "We have several candidates that I already have plans to interview that have excellent records as defensive coaches at major colleges," said the recently-named Pirate coach. "I expect to make a decision in a matter of days."

Grapplers Take On Clemson

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina wrestling team swings into full-time dual meet action this Saturday as it travels to Boone to take place in a trio of two-team meets.

In addition to the Pirates, the team's participating—and each of whom will be an opponent of the Pirates on Saturday—are host Appalachian State, Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson and Central Florida.

"This is a big weekend for us," said ECU coach Ed Steers. "I'd certainly like to come out of it with two or three wins."

The match the Pirates look forward to with the most enthusiasm, says Steers, is against Clemson. "We're not overlooking the others," he said. "But our guys really want Clemson. They're one of the best teams in the ACC."

Steers said that he planned to put his "developmental concept" into use for the tourney. "We'll use about 19 people," he said. "We need to do

this to prepare our younger, less experienced guys for the future." Steers noted that though this move may hurt the Pirates' outcome on Saturday, it

will pay off in the long run. "I've seen the times when it has cost some of my teams to lose a match or two," he said, "but it always pays off down the

road." Leading the way for the Pirates this weekend will be 177-pounder Butch Revis--ranked sixth na-

tionally in his weight class--and heavyweight D.T. Joyner. Strong performances are also expected from Steve Goode and Frank Shaede.



Heavyweight D.T. Joyner works over opponent

Photo by PETE PODESZWA

College Cage Scoreboard

Virginia.....90
Duke.....84

Virginia	MP	FG	FT	RA	P
River	12	3-14	5-9	8	3-19
Duncan	14	9-0	2-2	1	0-2
Nampona	17	11-17	1-1	13	1-4-21
Lump	19	11-22	5-5	3	3-2-27
Jones	19	2-4	9-10	3	7-1-13
Gates	20	0-0	0-0	0	0-2-0
Robinson	13	2-3	0-0	6	0-1-4
Newburg	8	0-0	2-3	0	1-1-2
Taylor	33	8-24	10-14	15	16-90
Duke	8	9-0	2-2	1	0-2-2
Banks	13	3-9	2-3	9	3-4-8
Siddath	30	3-7	1-1	2	3-0-7
Gonzalez	18	8-16	4-4	10	2-2-20
Bender	32	7-11	1-1	0	5-4-18
Taylor	17	4-11	5-6	3	4-5-13
Williams	2	0-0	0-0	1	0-0-0
Kenna	15	1-2	1-1	2	0-3-3
Ercegland	8	0-0	2-2	0	2-2-2
Loney	16	8-10	0-0	1	0-0-16
Jones	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0-0
Virginia	34	70-16	18-28	17	22-84
Duke	16	14-28	16	32	90
Duke	40	44	84		

Frosh Sampson Stuns Gmski

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mike Gmski had just one word for it: "Stunned."

It took a 7-foot-4 freshman named Ralph Sampson to do that to Gmski, considered the country's best college center.

And, if it was a meeting of Sampson and Goliath, then Goliath sure came out on the short end of the stick, as the 17th-ranked Cavaliers took a 90-84 win over the number three Blue Devils Wednesday night.

"I was taking his shot away from the basket. I had my hand in his face," said a downcast Gmski in the locker room after the game. He gave a rueful laugh and said, "I knew he was a good shooter, but I never saw him have a shooting night like that before."

Sampson hit an incredible 11 of 17, or 65 percent from the floor, and scored on his only free throw attempt, for 23 points. He was also credited with 13 re-

bounds and three blocked shots.

In comparison, Gmski shot eight-of-16, and hit all four of his free throws for 20 points. The league's leading rebounder pulled down 10 from the board, but was credited with only one blocked shot.

"I thought I played fair. I was coming in trying to establish my game," said Sampson after the game.

Cavalier coach Terry Holland gave this understatement: "Ralph was very good tonight. I don't think he was looking at it as much as a personal challenge as he was a game that we had to have very badly."

The defeat overshadowed a personal victory for Gmski. When he connected on a hook shot with 10:41 remaining in the first half, Gmski became Duke's all-time leading scorer, surpassing a record set by Jim Spnarkel last season. Gmski now has 2,026 points to his credit.

Maryland....66
N.C. State..62

N.C.	MP	FG	FT	RA	P
Jones	27	0-2	0-0	2	2-4-0
Whitney	38	11-17	3-6	3	5-5-25
Watts	15	1-1	0-0	0	4-2-2
Austin	26	5-9	0-0	3	3-4-10
Matthews	26	6-10	0-0	1	3-2-12
Parzych	12	0-0	0-0	5	0-1-0
Whittenburg	6	1-2	0-0	1	0-2-2
Low	25	2-5	3-3	2	4-3-7
Bailey	25	1-2	2-3	6	0-1-4
Totals	27	48-81	23-37	17	24-62
MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	RA	P
Graham	35	8-8	1-4	2	5-4-9
King	39	6-14	4-4	4	2-1-16
Williams	35	5-7	1-2	6	1-4-11
Manning	38	6-8	4-4	1	2-3-16
Jackson	13	1-2	2-5	3	3-4-4
Morley	9	0-1	2-2	2	0-1-2
Baldwin	11	2-2	4-4	1	0-2-8
Totals	24	42-81	25-39	15	18-66
N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	RA	P
Maryland	34	12	66		

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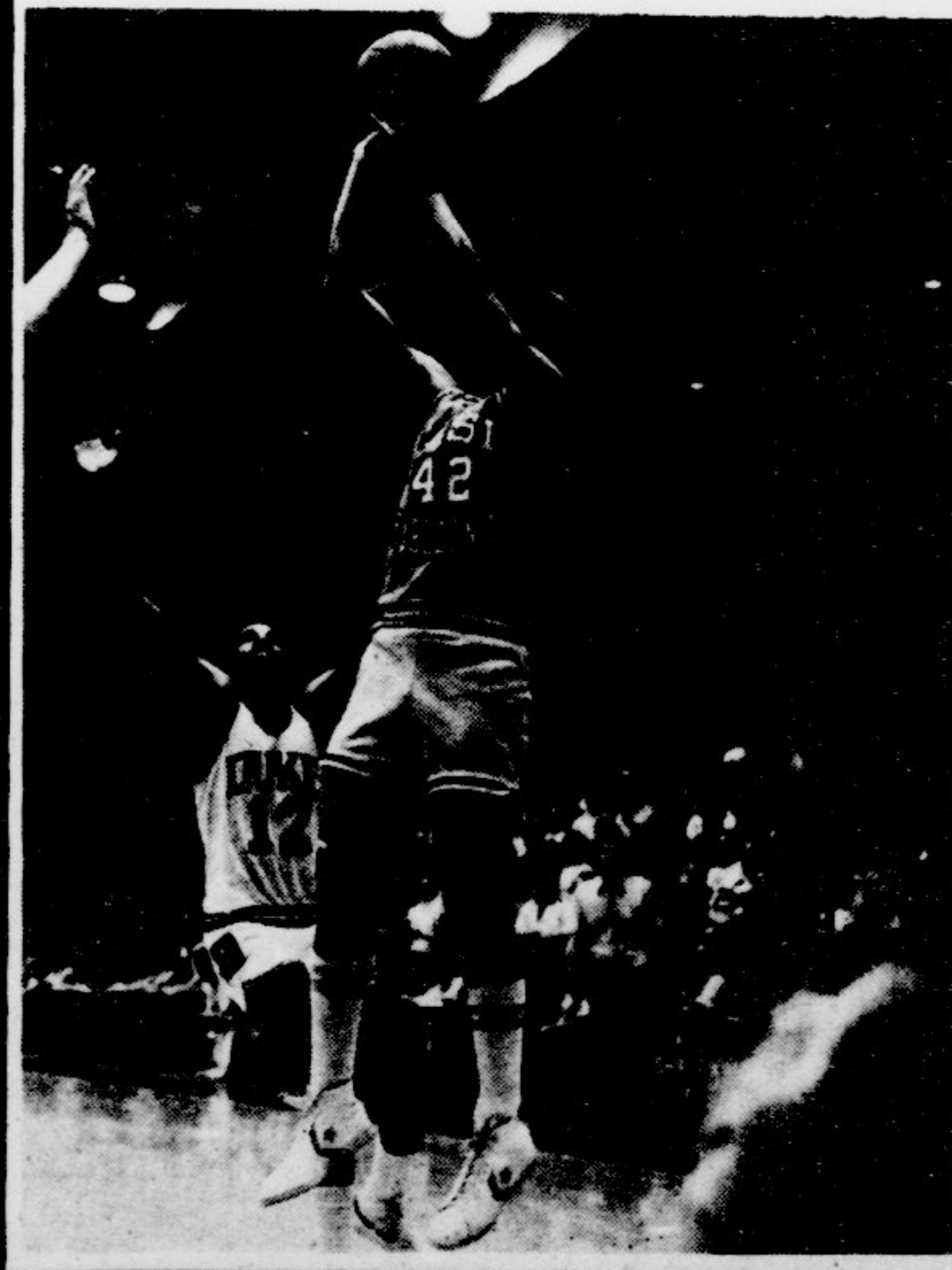
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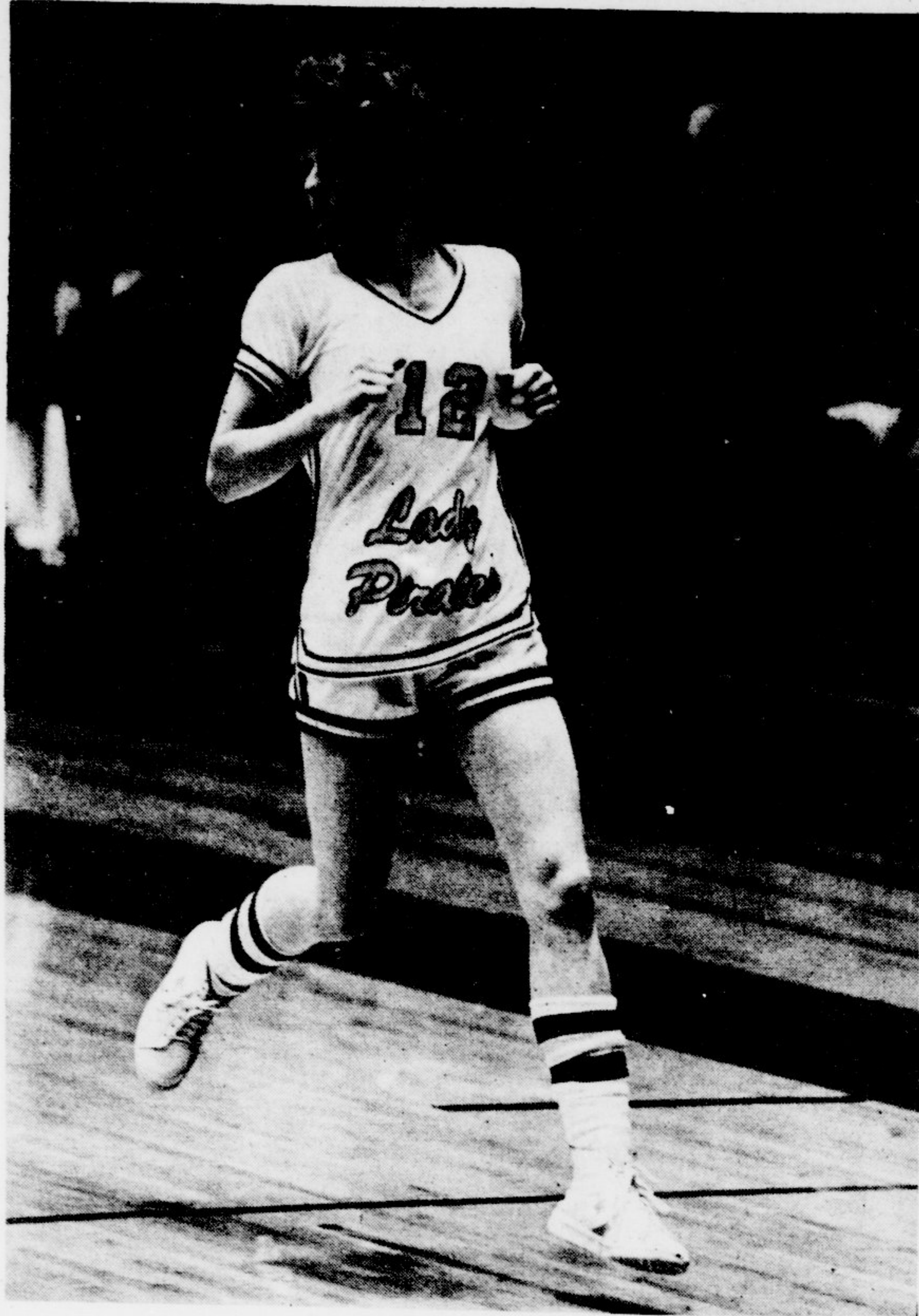


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Ex-Heisman Winner Now Duke Assistant

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) They once used every superlative at hand to describe his play. It was Spurrier to Casey ... Spurrier to Trapp ... Spurrier to everybody.

He put Florida football on the map and won the Heisman Trophy in the process. And then Steve Spurrier disappeared.

Oh, those who followed him knew of his whereabouts. It was just his unfortunate fate to have been a quarterback drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

He spent the better part of the next 10 years laboring in virtual obscurity as a backup to John Brodie. He waited for Brodie to retire, and then waited a little longer. And when it finally happened Spurrier himself was not far behind.

He returned to Florida, not to recapture the glory of the mid 60s, but to spend the twilight of his career with the Tampa Bay Bucs. Soon he was gone.

In 1978 he caught on as an assistant coach at his alma mater. But the memories of a dozen seasons earlier seemed light years away, and he left when his boss, Doug Dickey, got the ax.

Last season he called Atlanta home, and Georgia Tech offered so much promise. As

the quarterback coach Spurrier's prize pupil was an outstanding prospect named Mike Kelley.

Then suddenly, unexpectedly, his boss, Pepper Rodgers, was dismissed. In came Bill Curry and out went Steve Spurrier, who "beat him to the punch."

It could be argued that Spurrier has had less than his share of the breaks since that day in 1966 when he was declared the best college football player in the land.

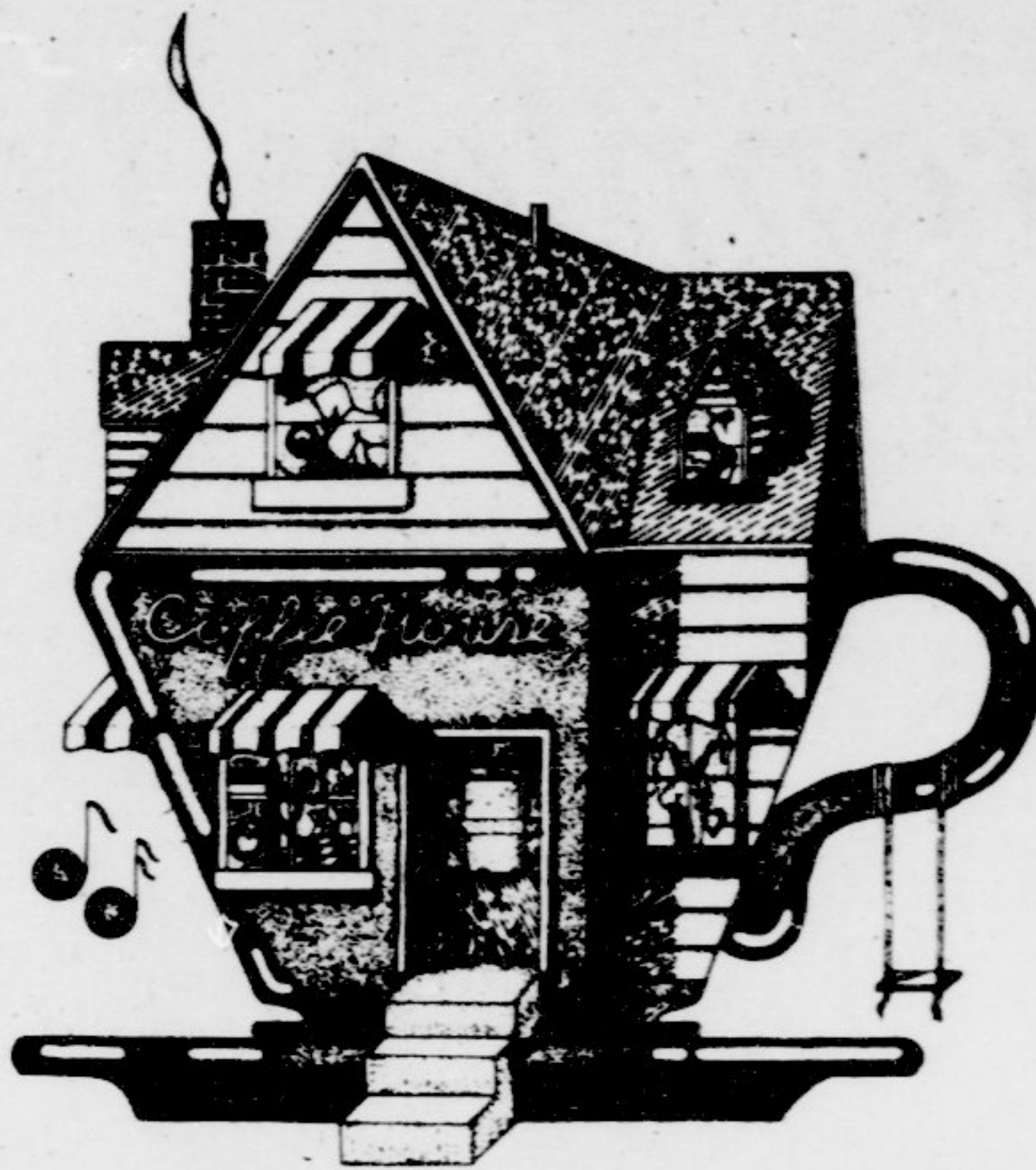
Among those who would not enter such an argument, however, is Steve Spurrier.

"I got a chance to

play pro football for 10 years twice as many as most and I was fortunate to make some money." Spurrier said one day last week after being named offensive coordinator at Duke University.

He considers the job a step toward his ultimate goal, the ultimate goal of most assistants to be a head coach. The fact that Duke suffered through a dismal 2-8-1 season in 1979 makes the job all the more enticing.

"It's a challenge," he said. "I got a title and I got a raise and I feel pretty good about the wide receivers here at Duke."



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Position	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
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OL	Norman Quick	6'2	226	Scotland Co.
DE	Jeff Autry	6'3	225	Newton Co., Ga.
K	Ted King	5'10	165	Greenville
LB	Tim Emory	6'2	200	North Buncombe
NG	Tony Smith	6'2	240	Scotland Co.
RB	Ernest Byner	6'3/4	200	Baldwin Co., Ga.
QB	Chuck Bishop	5'8	165	Richmond Co.
DE	Derrick Strickland	6'3	218	Archer Co., Ga.
RB	James Martin	5'11	200	West Columbus
DL	Lawrence Brooks	6'4	260	Northeastern
OLB	Alvin Sparks	6'4	230	Fayetteville
C	Tony Hensley	6'1	225	Ferrum J.C.
FB	Arthur Colson	5'11	195	Jacksonville
DE	J.C. Plott	6'6	200	Concord
LB	Robert Ramey	5'11	210	Atlanta, Ga.
OL	John Anderson	6'2	265	Philadelphia, Pa.
LB	Donald Grey Reid	5'11	200	Farmville
LB	Ronald Ray Reid	5'11	195	Farmville
DL	Doug Ford	6'3	235	N. Wilkesboro
OL	Sheldon Mebane	6'4	245	Burlington
QB	Tim Sluder	5'11	180	Asheville

Venuto Out

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto will sit out the Deacons' spring football drills while recuperating from surgery on his right elbow, head coach John Mackovic said Wednesday.

Venuto, who had bone chips removed from his elbow, was expected to rejoin the squad next fall.

Venuto, player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1979, led the Deacons to an 8-4 season and an appearance in the Tangerine Bowl.

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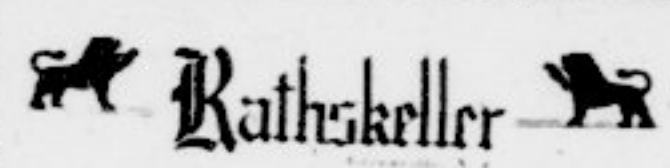
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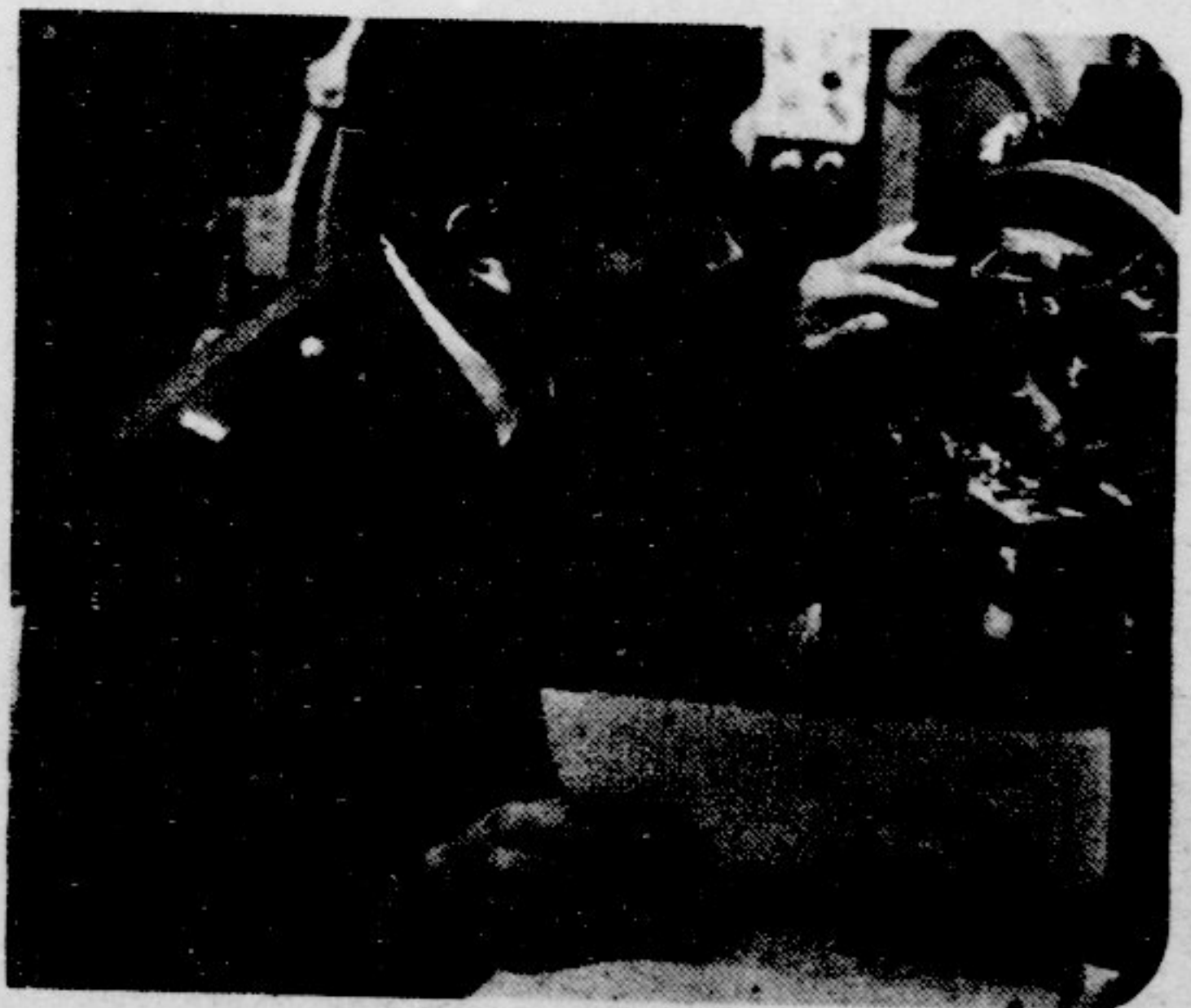
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