

The East Carolinian

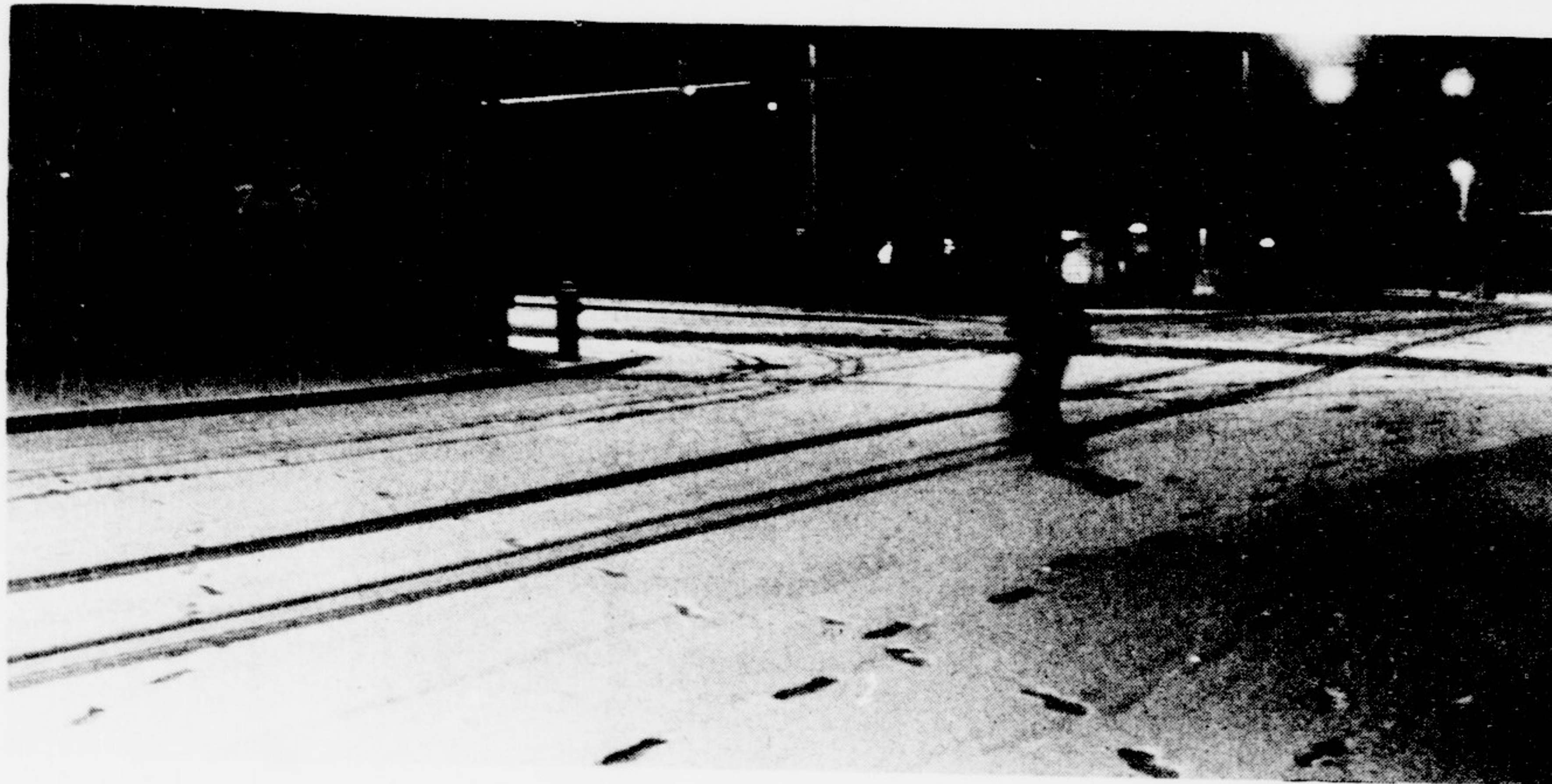
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Downtown Snow

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

While snow was carpeting the unusually bare streets of downtown Greenville at 1 a.m., students were gathering on College Hill for some snowy action.

Snowstorm Vandals Overturn Parked Van

by MARIANNE HARBISON
News Editor

What began as a snowball fight early Thursday morning resulted in \$2000 damage to a 1948 Chevy van when it was turned over on College Hill Drive.

The owner of the van, Leland K. Williams, said, "One person climbed into the van and held down the brakes while the remaining 50 people pushed it over and rolled it down College Hill."

One witness said, "As they were pushing the van over, someone else was smashing out the back window."

Williams claimed that other witnesses knew the identity of the vandals but were reluctant to name them.

Williams is offering a \$300 reward in Blue Chip stock for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. Williams is also offering an additional \$100 bonus to the person(s) who brings the incident before the appropriate authorities.

As to the identity of those involved in the vandalism, Assistant Director of Security Francis Eddings stated, "We don't have any idea who did the damage, so there really wasn't anything we could do about it." He also noted that since at least 500 people were involved, there was no logical reason to send two or three security officers to control the crowd.

Chief Eddings also commented that the snow "riot" ran its course and calmed down. Carolyn Fulgum,

dean of women said, "After the van was turned over, the whole thing got worn-out." There were no arrests made, according to Eddings.

Williams said his insurance would not cover the damage.

Don Joyner, counselor of Aycock Dorm, told Williams there were at least 50 people involved, and there was another car damaged during the incident. While Joyner was speaking to Williams, a student who had been in the snowball fight came into the room and began to explain how much fun the event had been.

At that point in the conversation, Joyner introduced the student to Williams. According to Williams, this was an evasive tactic intended to prevent him from discovering who was responsible for the damage to his van.

'Life Of Brian' Picketed By Local Christian Citizens

by MARIANNE HARBISON
News Editor

"Brian is Judas, not Jesus."

That's what one picket proclaimed as several ministers and concerned Christians picketed the movie "Life of Brian" at Buccaneer Theaters Sunday, Feb. 3.

Rev. Van Dale Hudson was issued a permit to picket by the Greenville City Police Department on Jan. 29. An officer was there to oversee the demonstration.

"The picket was for the purpose of objecting to this type of satire which is directed against the life of Christ," said the picket leader, Rev. Van Dale Hudson of Trinity Freewill Baptist Church. "The picture was a satire against the life of Christ, and we felt that it was not wholesome for the community to be witness to it."

Rev. Hudson said the concerned group tried once before to ban the movie in Greenville, and their efforts were successful. "The Buccaneer movies are under new ownership of Consolidated Theaters in Charlotte. We were able to prevent the movie from being shown when we spoke with the old owners, but the new owners would not yield to our requests," said Hudson.

Alex White, the owner of Consolidated Theaters, said, "We felt that the people have the right to go to see anything they want to see, including 'Life of Brian.' The

movie was screened here in Charlotte by a panel of ministers and religious leaders, and they came out wanting to know what all the fuss was about."

The ministers and other concerned Christians who participated in the picket voiced their opinions. "The film was more than just a satirical portrayal of the life of Christ. It went toward mockery and blasphemy of Christ," said Jim Nason of Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. "Jesus Christ is God himself, and when we see this kind of mockery made of the life of Christ we felt that this was the final straw."

A Methodist layman, T.R. Jones stated, "If you can see or know what's in a can of garbage then what's the point of looking down in there?" Jones felt that the personal relationship between God and man was one which should be publicly defended. "I just wanted to stand up and be counted as a Christian and to voice my objection to this film," Jones proclaimed.

"This violation is one of co-mission rather than omission if people go to see it because it drew a lot of attention," Jones added.

Bob Clyde of the Baptist Student Center said, "I felt like the film was more of a caricature of the ways people misrepresent Christ. It was like a commentary on the

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Student Fee Increase Predicted

by TERRY GRAY

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer told the SGA student legislature Monday that increases in student fees "have got to come," and said that the only question was in which areas they would occur.

Meyer mentioned the growing needs of the intramural sports program and the inflationary pressures on student health services as examples of the reasoning behind any future fee increases.

Melvin also reported to the legislators about his recent trip to Washington, D.C., in which he and

10 other SGA presidents spoke to HEW officials about the current legal battle over segregation in the North Carolina university system. Melvin criticized HEW's methods of gathering statistics for their study of the case and said that the assembled SGA presidents tried to stress individual choice as the most important question at stake in the issue. HEW has brought charges against the university system in part because it is making insufficient progress in fulfilling racial quotas set by the federal government.

SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod reported that the construction company responsible for paving the new parking lot behind Mendenhall could not continue work until the weather becomes dry and warmer. Sherrod said that Dr. Elmer Meyer would present a proposal to the Chancellor's committee this week recommending that the company pull off the job completely until spring or summer, thus allowing the unpaved lot to be used immediately.

A resolution asking local towing

companies to reduce their rates for towing student vehicles illegally parked off-campus was adopted almost unanimously by the student legislature. The present off-campus commercial towing rate is \$25, while cars are towed on-campus for \$15 or \$20, depending on whether it is day or night.

The resolution asked that the rate for off-campus towing for ECU students be dropped to the on-campus rate. In return, the resolution stated that all companies agreeing to do so would be considered "favorable businesses" by students.

In other business, a bill to appropriate \$1,850 to the Visual Arts Forum was tabled until the next meeting due to improper paperwork in preparing the bill for presentation.

Two requests for money for political science department groups were turned down on the basis that the groups had no written constitutions and were therefore ineligible to be funded under the present SGA policy.

Greenville Residents Injured

Two Greenville residents were injured in an accident Friday morning on Greenville Boulevard, just east of the Elm Street intersection.

Gwendolyn Dianne Tyson, 20, is in guarded condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, according to Greenville police. Ms. Tyson is a student at ECU and is the daughter of Pitt County Sheriff Ralph L. Tyson. Philip Wayne Gibbs, 21, is listed in stable condition.

Investigating officer W.R. Robertson reported that Gibbs was traveling east on Greenville Boulevard when his car collided with another car driven by James Gregory Starkie, 22, of Grimesland. The officer noted that Starkie and a passenger, Kenneth Ray Buck, 23, of Greenville, complained of pain at the scene, but that neither was transported to the hospital.

Robertson said that Ms. Tyson was trapped in the Gibbs vehicle, and it took members of the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department approximately 40 minutes to free her. She was unconscious during the procedure. Both Gibbs and Ms. Tyson were transported to the hospital by the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department.

Police reported that no charges were filed in the incident.

Young Politicians Ponder Upcoming Candidates

By TERRY GRAY
Staff Writer

It's a long way to election day, but two groups of politically-minded students at East Carolina University have already formed some early thoughts on the 1980 presidential, gubernatorial and Senate races.

Of course, the 20 members of the Young Republicans and the 23 members of the Young Democrats do not represent any other opinion than their own. But these are the people on campus who will probably be most active as the campaigns get into full swing.

Closest to home is the Senate race between ECU professor John East and incumbent Robert Morgan. What does Young Republican Chairman Mike Elbertson think about East's chances?

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the number one candidate," said Elbertson.

How does Young Democrat Chairman Joe Fink feel about Morgan's chances?

"Optimistic — I think he can win," said Fink.

Both chairmen agree that the financial support given to East by the North Carolina Congressional Club will be very important in the election. Morgan's chances will be directly affected by the amount of funding East can get to get his name and his message around the state, said Fink.

Fink criticized East for not running a more "positive" campaign, recalling the strong attack East made on Morgan's Senate record in his first campaign speech on the ECU campus Jan. 26. But Fink added that his organization had no present plans to go "all out" in support of Sen. Morgan.

In contrast, Elbertson said that the Young Republicans had "devoted" themselves to East's campaign. He noted that since East

was still teaching classes in the political science department, there wouldn't be much to do until the coming months.

The Young Democrats will be active in getting ECU students to send in absentee registration cards in April for the May primary vote, said Fink.

According to Fink, the members of his organization are solidly behind President Carter in his reelection bid, while Elbertson said that his group is almost equally divided between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Judging from the talk of both chairmen, one thing is clear: 1980 is not a banner year for alternative liberal politics on the ECU campus. The presidential choices of both groups generally reflect the results of various nationwide opinion polls that show Carter leaving Kennedy behind while Bush steals the thunder from Reagan.

"Kennedy is too liberal as far as

North Carolina politics are concerned, and I don't think the Democratic Party will support any far out liberals in the South," said Fink.

What about Kennedy's criticism that Carter is running a non-campaign by refusing to debate the issues in public?

"There's no reason for Carter to debate when he's so far ahead — it would be a potentially dangerous situation where he could only lose," said Fink.

Things on the Young Republican's side of the fence are not so clear-cut. According to Mike Elbertson, Reagan is slightly ahead of Bush in popularity among the members, while Connally has a small showing.

"We're still looking at the issues and the candidates," said Elbertson.

In the gubernatorial race the situation is similar. Fink reports that the Young Democrats are

ECU Classes Unofficially Cancelled

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Assistant News Editor

Several unconfirmed news broadcasts announcing the cancellation of classes last Thursday caused many ECU students to miss classes.

The local stations made several broadcasts, the first at 7 a.m., reporting that classes would be cancelled until 2 p.m. Thursday.

John Moore of WRQR in Farmville was one of the disc jockeys who broadcast the class cancellation. "Well, we aren't the only ones who broadcast this information. Several other radio and TV stations also said that East Carolina had cancelled classes.

"One of the other employees (at WRQR) told me that he had gotten the word that school was closed. I don't remember who he said he got it from."

The campus police station received calls throughout the day, according to Francis Eddings, assistant director of security. "People just didn't know what to do. They had heard on the radio that class was cancelled, and they wanted to make sure so they called us. We do try to have all of the information, but sometimes it's hard to get it that early in the morning."

Chancellor Brewer's secretary also said there was much confusion. "We received a lot of calls. The radio and TV stations should have gotten their information confirmed before they announced it. Chancellor Brewer is the only one who can make such an authorization."

Come Down On Wednesday
...the weather is fine

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

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Announcements

NCSL

The NCSL will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 6, at 6:30 in Brewster B 102. Dr. Cost from Jacksonville, N.C., will speak to the NCSL on state funded abortions. Interested students are welcomed.

Notary Service

Free notary public services are available for ECU students at Mendenhall student center, room 229, the SGA office.

Discount Day

Get one-third off regular prices at the Mendenhall recreation centers on "Discount Day":
 Wednesdays, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Billiards and Table Tennis, one-third off.
 Fridays, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Bowling, one-third off.

Women's Soccer

Help support women's sports at ECU by joining the newly formed Women's Soccer Club. The team needs well over 20 members, so anyone who is interested in playing soccer should contact Kris Selt at 758-5756 or Will Wherry at 752-4553 as soon as possible. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. at 922 14th St. the brick house behind Bell Dorm. Practice will begin when all the preliminary work is completed, which should be within the next couple of weeks. Come out and give soccer a try!

Rho Epsilon

The Rho Epsilon meeting was rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

SGA Loans

All students needing SGA loans can now get them from the SGA office in Mendenhall or from the Financial Aid Office in the Old Cafeteria. They are no longer available in Whillard room 210. James B. Mallory, Associate Dean, Orientation and Judiciary.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, March 15. Application blanks are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105. Registration deadline is February 22.

Easter Seals

Volunteer work can play a vital role in getting the job you really want. If you are interested in work experience which will help you after you graduate, contact the Easter Seal Society at 758-5230.

Bowling Specials

RENT A LANE: Every Saturday from 12 noon-6:00 p.m. you can rent a lane \$3.00 for one hour.
 FREE PIN-BOWLING: On Sundays with a FREE GAME by making a strike when the red pin is the head pin from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Family Child Assoc.

The Family Child Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room (143). All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Draft Registration

Interested students are invited to join the Greenville Peace Committee in considering the upcoming draft registration. The meeting begins with a potluck supper at 6:30 Friday night at 610 S. Elm Street, two blocks east of campus. For more information, call 758-4066 or check with Edith Webber in 218 Austin.

UFDC

The University Folk and Country Dance club would like to invite all who are interested in folk and country dancing to attend meetings of the UFDC. The meetings are every Wednesday night from seven to nine p.m. in Brewster D 109. If you're interested, come on over or call 752-0826.

Circle K

This is Circle K week, so come by and see what this cool service club is all about. The Circle K club of ECU meets on Tuesday in Mendenhall room 221 at 7:00 p.m. This week's speaker is Ericson Davis, and he will be speaking about environmental health. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

SU Chairperson

The application deadline for Student Union chairperson positions has been extended to Feb. 11. Anyone interested in seeking one of these positions should pick up an application from the Student Union Office, room 234, Mendenhall Student Center, or call 757-6614, ext. 210.

Tutors Needed

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) currently has openings for tutors in the following areas: medicine, premedicine, nursing, allied health, science, and health professions. You may earn an income at standard campus rates. Contact Dr. Bridwell, CSO, 216 Whillard Annex, or call 757-6122, 6081, or 6075 for an appointment.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi little sisters are sponsoring a Happy Hour at the Elbow Room on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. A Best Chest contest will be held for male contestants. All men who wish to put their heads where their mouth is are invited to enter.

WRC Officers

The Women's Residence Council executive officers for the Spring Semester are: Stephanie Gamus, president; Gail Watson, vice president; Nancy Gibbs, secretary; Kathy Stevens, treasurer; Ginger Wade, publicity chairperson; and Brenda Killingsworth, parliamentarian.

The WRC dorm officers for Clement Hall are: Cindy Rouse, president; Beth Whitehead, vice president; Irma Thomas, secretary-treasurer; for Fleming Hall, Jackie Lowry, president; Stephanie Schaub, vice president; Gail Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; for Garrett Hall, Terese Woodruff, president; Sheila Keaton, vice president; Beth Wolfe, secretary-treasurer; for Jarvis Hall, Virginia Carlton, president; Jeanne Spivey, vice president; Althea Oliver, secretary-treasurer; for Cotten Hall, Lottie Scott, president; Diane Hudson, vice president; Myra Moses, secretary-treasurer; for Fletcher Hall, Sue Wobbel, president; Beth Kemmick, vice president; JoAnn Meads, secretary-treasurer; for Greene Hall, Edie Eskete, president; Irene Kossak, vice president; Lisa Shaut, secretary-treasurer; and for Tyler Hall, Miss Aldridge, president; Sandra Feldman, vice president; Elaine Turner, secretary-treasurer.

Moonlight Bowling

"Moonlight Bowling" is back at Mendenhall Student Center. Bowl in the moonlight plus get a chance to win a FREE GAME of bowling. Every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Faculty-Staff Night

Every Monday from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. is Faculty Staff night at the Mendenhall Bowling Center. Any ECU faculty or staff member with proper identification may bowl two games and get a third game FREE. Relax after work and take advantage of the savings at Mendenhall.

Summer Orientation

The Office of James B. Mallory, Associate Dean, Orientation and Judiciary, is now accepting applications for consultants for Summer Orientation. Applicants must be rising seniors or graduate students. Applications may be picked up in Whillard Building, Room 210. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 8.

Gameroom

If you like pinball, pool or foosball, the place to go is the MRC gameroom. Located in the basement of Avcock Hall, it is open to all students. Check out the check-out for tennis, canyons, car racks and life preservers. Remember, the Men's Residence Council provides these services.

Allied Health

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, March 8. Application blanks are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105. Registration deadline is February 9.

Phi Beta Lambda

The Phi Beta Lambda business organization will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 4:00 in 103 Rawl.

Valentines

Personalize your valentine a valentine cookie? Corten Hall's Valentine Cookie Sales will be taking orders on Feb. 7, 8, and 11 from 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of Corten Hall. Orders may be picked up on Feb. 14. Large cookies with message are 60 cents and small cookies with no message are 25 cents. Small cookies without messages can also be sold in the Student Book Store lobby.

ILO

The ILO (International Language Organization) is having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 2:30 in BC 305. All people interested in foreign languages and cultures are invited to attend. New members are welcome. Parties, films, lectures and other activities for this semester will be discussed.

SU Flashes

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to Ft. Lauderdale and Disney World for Spring Break (March 7-10). Only \$175 for quad occupancy. For more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266.

The Student Union Ministry Arts Committee will be sponsoring a Jewish Arts and International Festival, Feb. 14.

The Art Exhibition Committee announces the showing of the Judaic collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art (Feb. 1-28). Also, on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., low and bachelors, and at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Abraham Koffler, a major contributor to and curator of the collection, will speak in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 19. Registration deadline is February 11, 1980. Application blanks (which must be completed and mailed to LSN) may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

Chem Society

The Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its February meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13 at the Captain's Table Restaurant in Asden. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard N. Lippick of the University of Missouri-Columbia. During his talk, entitled "Nitrosamine Carcinogenesis," he will explore the chemical and biological ramifications of the question, "Are nitrosamines causative agents in human cancer?" Dinner reservations should be made through the Department of Chemistry (ext. 6711) by Monday, Feb. 11.

Greek News

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are celebrating their 20th anniversary as a chartered sorority at East Carolina today.

Sigma was the first sorority founded at ECU on Feb. 5, 1960.

Sigma is also very proud to have the only chapter advisor who has been active for 20 years. Virginia Minges, an alumni of Sigma

Sigma Sigma, has been advisor since 1960 and helped form the chapter here.

To celebrate this occasion, Tri Sigma will be honored with the presence of several national officers, including a former national president, Mary

Hastings Holloway Page. Congratulations to the pledges, sisters and alumni of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Kappa Deltas held initiation for their fall pledges Saturday evening. Mrs. Marjorie

Hopkins, the mother of a member of the sorority, was made an honorary initiate.

The Chi Omegas would like to congratulate the members of the Alpha Rho pledge class on their initiation Jan. 28. The fall pledge class is having a lockout the weekend of Feb. 8, and the winter pledge class has just completed a successful raffle.

The Chi O's are in the process of holding Spring Rush. Last weekend the Chi O's held their White Carnation Formal to present the fall and winter pledges.

The Alpha Delta Pi's were busy last week with a new pledge class of nine and plans for sorority recognition week.

On Wednesday, the ADPi's had a speaker from the Body Shop who led the girls in exercises.

The ADPi's pledges held their lockout Friday and sold donuts to raise money.

The Alpha Phi's held a money-raising car wash last Saturday. Thanks to everyone who supported this project.

The Phi's are proud to announce their victory during the spirit

contest at the ECU-UNCW basketball game.

On January 28, the Alpha Phi's inducted the members of the Beta Gamma pledge class. Congratulations and welcome to the new pledges.

The Phi's would like to congratulate Tom Hardy for being the lucky winner of the Dinner Give-Away at Three Steers Restaurant.

Sigma Tau Gamma has moved to a new location. The fraternity is now located at 508 W. Fifth St. in the oldest home in Greenville.

Because of this move and the confusion, Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a second spring rush beginning Feb. 11. All interested students are invited to drop by.

The Sig Ep's would like to thank all their Little Sisters for the party Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Phi invites everyone interested to Pantana Bob's Tuesday night. Everyone is welcome.

Research Project Funded

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — A total of \$1,363,102 in outside funding was received by ECU in November, 1979. Among the research and training projects receiving funding were several sea grant programs funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

These included \$159,296 to the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources for marine advisory services; \$36,335 to Drs. Peter Fricke and John Maiolo of ICMR for individual research on North Carolina's recreational fishery, hard clam management and shrimp fishery; \$44,748 for a continuing education program for

fishermen; and \$17,938 for a leadership training program in marine education offered by the ECU Department of Science Education.

Also receiving funding were ECU's program in rehabilitation counseling (\$41,965 from the U.S. Office of Rehabilitation Services), and the ECU School of Medicine, which received two grants totaling more than \$1 million from the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

Dr. Richard Manger of the Department of Geology received \$54,651 from the National Science Foundation for his research involving geologic and petrologic studies of the Sierra Calera-del Nido area of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Chaplain Speaks

continued from Page 1

ways people are easily misled." Clyde also felt that "Life of Brian" was sacrilegious and offensive, but, "There was also a great lesson to be learned from the film in terms of misrepresentation."

Clyde was not associated with the picket but was the only person who had actually seen the film. Neither Jones, Hudson, nor Nason had seen the film when they picketed on Feb. 3.

Alex White, Consolidated Theaters owner stated, "Most of the people who were picketing hadn't even seen the picture and were voicing a judgemental opinion about it."

Contrary to the last attempt, the picket was unsuccessful, and "Life of Brian" is still showing at the Buccaneer Theater.

DON'T FIGHT

Join our membership now. Non-aggression, 10 Commandment Church that is peace and charity oriented. Established in 1978. We are seeking sincere, God-dedicated people to become part of our membership. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christian Council of Ideology, Box 1131, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. 27870. Please do not respond if you are simply a curiosity seeker.

Come to Grips!



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Girl Injured Due To Snowball Fight

By Debbie Hotaling
Asst. News Editor

In a meeting on Monday night, the Men's Residence Council voted to reject any responsibility for last week's snowball riot on College Hill.

During the snowball fight last Wednesday night, a van was rolled down the hill, cars were vandalized, and one student was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding was attacked and a window was broken.

The student driving the car, Sandy Strickland, was attempting to return to her room in Tyler. The crowd attacked her car with snowballs, breaking the rear window

and causing injury to one of the passengers. "I had no idea they would act like that," said Strickland. "I've never lived here before when it was snowing. I didn't think they would go crazy like that."

"I was just trying to go home," Strickland continued. "They (the

snowball-throwing students) broke the window in my car and then just kept right on throwing snowballs. They were laughing at the fact that they had broken my window. They behaved like a bunch of maniacs."

The MRC has refused to pay for any damages incurred during the "riot." Grady Dickerson, president of the MRC, stated, "We had a meeting tonight and it was decided that it was impossible to narrow down the list of people who did it to just MRC members. How in the world can they prove that? If we pay for one, we'll have to pay for them all."

Dickerson added, "Dr. Meyer approached me and asked me if there was anything I could have done about it. I said, 'There's no way I could have stopped it — peer pressure or not. I would have been one against 500.'"

Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, said, "Whether or not they (MRC) had a moral obligation was the decision they had to make."

At least a collection should be taken up for the damages done to her car."

Dickerson admitted that the trouble on the hill should not have gone to such extremes. "Anybody that would break out a window and hurt a girl and then continue to throw snowballs has to be immature. I have personally apologized to Chuck Williams (whose van was overturned) and he understood that it could have happened to anyone. I'm going to apologize to Sandy Strickland, but I haven't been able to reach her yet."

Dickerson explained the reasoning behind the MRC's decision. "It's all volunteer to be a member of MRC. You pay extra to be a

member. So, many of those guys who were involved in the snowballing weren't members. I'd say about 85 percent of the guys on the hill are members."

"It's not the money factor involved," he added, "it's the principle. We do try to benefit all, not just a few. We give \$300 to \$400 for foster children at Christmas, \$1200 to SGA for student loans, help with Heart Fund, concerts, etc."

Upon hearing the MRC's decision not to pay for damages to her vehicle, Sandy Strickland commented, "The fact that they voted against it does not make me happy. I just question the control they had that night. I think it's a moral obligation. I think MRC should take the

responsibility. Mr. Calder said that he thought MRC should pay for all of the damages. He also thought there was some obligation there."

Strickland added, "I'm not going to stop here. I'm not satisfied with the decision and I'm going to take it a little bit further."

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Telephone: 758-7400



Rain Is Preferred

...but snow is what we get.

Nazi Leader Calls For Right-Wing Demonstration

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Eight additional staff members will be hired at a center for mentally retarded children to care for a 12-year-old autistic child who is severely retarded.

Guilford County commissioners approved the hiring Monday night. The hiring of extra personnel to care for Danny Hunt was the result of a compromise among state and county officials and Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt.

The commissioners delayed action last week on a request by the Hunts to hire the extra personnel to care for the boy, who is self-destructive and needs around-the-clock care. They were waiting for a promise from the state that it would not abandon Danny after June 30, when his emergency commitment to Kendall Center is scheduled to end.

The Hunts contend the state is required to provide education for the boy under the Federal Education for All Handicapped Children's Act.

The salaries of the eight, some of whom will be part-time employees, will cost the county \$16,000 through June 30. The total cost of his care is expected to be about \$23,000 through that period.

The state has promised to reimburse the county for the money it spends on Danny's emergency care. Area Mental Health Board Director Daylon Greene said he was told the promissory letter pledges to continue to pay for Danny's care after June 30, if funds are available.

The case already has cost the Hunts thousands of dollars and has exhausted a privately funded trust fund.

The state's decision to provide emergency care for the boy was the result of an agreement between Frank Johns, an attorney representing the child's parents, and state agencies. The agreement put off a lawsuit which Johns had planned to file on behalf of Danny and his parents.

"It is not our intention to place this burden on this community," Johns said. But if the state does not make some kind of arrangements for Danny's care after June 30, "you may well have to fund the needs of Danny Hunt."

Professor Co-Authors Report

GREENVILLE — Purpose of the Dr. James Buck, visiting assistant professor of finance in the School of Business, is co-author of a research report prepared for the White House Conference on Small Business. Buck and his collaborator, Richard F. Demong, are among 19 persons who contributed to special economic studies on the status of small business in federal Region III, including Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and the District of Columbia.

The studies were coordinated by the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program and sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.


Johns left no doubt that if some arrangements are not made for care after June 30, he will go ahead with the court case, which County Attorney Bill Trevorrow described as a "landmark case."



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1980

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This Newspaper's Opinion

See For Yourself

It seems that the erstwhile church leaders who are decrying "Life of Brian" and its following are decrying something that they have not themselves seen. We contend that it is wrong to judge something that you have not experienced for yourself.

The demonstrations against "Brian" were made by people who have only heard that "Brian" is wrong. They are being led like sheep to the fold by their leaders - leaders who have not seen the movie.

Public Morals

We also wonder about the implications of the control of the public morals that these leaders profess. We, on the other hand, believe in the implicit dignity of man, whatever his station in life might be. We feel, therefore, that man has the mental and emotional ability to make decisions on his own. We wonder about the wisdom of letting others lead us into something that they themselves don't know anything about.

Meaning Of Cartoon

There will always be those who will misunderstand. For example, the cartoon at the right side of this page appears on first glance to be an image of Jesus Christ. Look a little closer. It is actually a representation of actor Graham Chapman, who played the lead role of Brian. The setting is the artist's conception of how the character of Brian must feel about all the hubbub going on around him.

This "Life of Brian" silliness has little to do with religion, or belief in God, or even a belief in the inane humor of Monty Python. It has to do, we believe, with the inability of certain groups to recognize the difference between legitimate artistic endeavor and blasphemy.

No Blasphemy

It follows then, that we do not feel that "Life of Brian," in and of itself, is blasphemous. There are certain parts of the film which have parallels in the Bible, but we do not feel that the film made a deliberate attempt to run down or insult the life of Jesus Christ.

It seems that many religious

groups have picketed showings of "Brian" throughout the South. These groups have raised sign upon sign against the showing of the film, which depicts the life of a baby which was born in a cave stable next to the baby Jesus. A confused Judea follows Brian for a time, despite his attempts to tell them that he is not the Messiah.

Many comical mistakes occur, from the allusion of the sandal and the gourd to the slapstick antics of Brian facing down a crowd of his admirers while he stands nude in an open window.

We wonder, too, about the underlying causes which surround the mass hysteria of one movie which takes a differing view of the world according to Python.

Suppression Of Freedom

Could it be that a group of individuals would go so far as to suppress artistic freedom for the sake of making sure their own beliefs are propagated to the masses? We would hope not. If this were true, it would not be outside the realm of possibility that other artistic works such as *The Gulag Archipelago* or the poetry of Carl Sandburg would come under suspicion by one group or another, just because their leadership has said it was wrong.

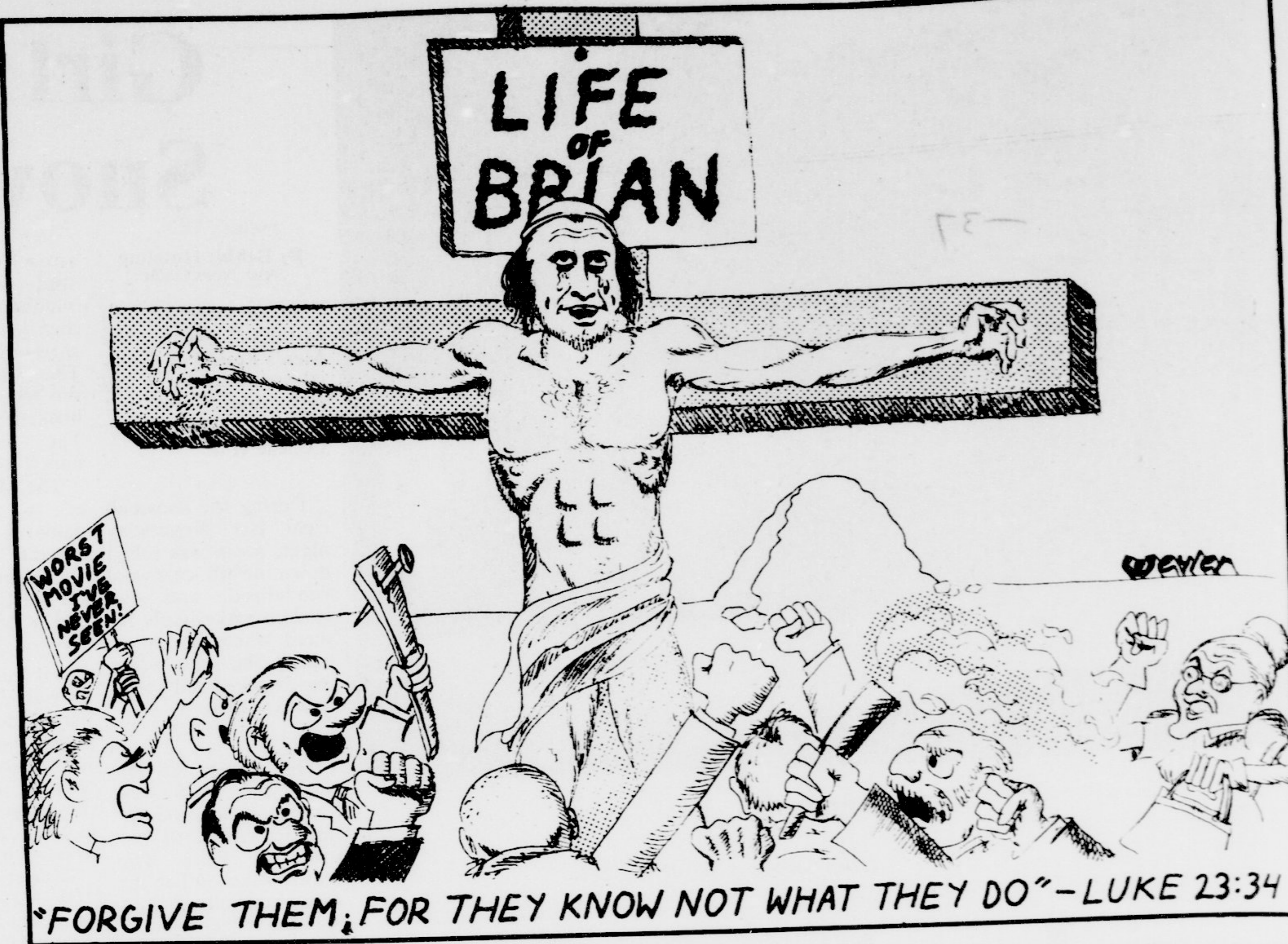
We should not criticize something that we have not seen or experienced for ourselves. We can, of course, criticize anything we want in this country, as long as we realize that if we do not know what we are talking about, we are not likely to be taken very seriously.

Art Should Be Applauded

Secondly, artistic endeavor, whether or not we agree with the end result, should be applauded. The British comedy group Monty Python obviously did not set out to make a great sociological statement about twentieth century religion - they only set out to make a decidedly comic film about Biblical times.

Must Be Experienced

Criticism is good, and even necessary in a democracy such as ours. We hold with the belief that we should have the courtesy of experiencing that which we are criticizing.



Letters To The Editor

Weather Hazardous

To the Editor:

At this writing it is snowing very hard with one to three inches more of snow expected today. At this writing a campus policeman has conveyed the message that the roads are very slippery. At this writing all city and county schools have been cancelled today due to the snow. At this writing there is a North Carolina travelers alert in effect. At this writing the Greenville Police Department has advised all persons to stay off the streets and roads unless absolutely necessary. Oh, yes, also at this writing, the "concerned" ECU administration has decided to continue classes as usual. Apparently, these well, or perhaps over-educated, administrators have assumed better judgement than those licensed and trained to deal with adverse weather conditions. Evidently academia has been so over-emphasized as to exclude common sense. Will it take a student to be paralyzed or killed in an accident in route to class for health and welfare concerns to take priority over academia? Will someone have to die in a car accident while being loyal to ECU's absurd weather policies regarding snow? I think we can learn a lesson from this excellent, well-caring, concerned administration that cares so much about the welfare of students as to require classes in turbulent weather. Perhaps a return to the sixties tactics of civil disobedience should be considered when administrators become so powerful that their absolute power may indirectly snuff the life of a student being loyal to dear ole ECU. But, then again, who could ever question the humane, caring, concerned ECU administration?

Bill Haney

Women Will Not Be Asked To Register

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article by Debbie Hotaling concerning reinstatement of the draft registration. It was my thinking that a reporter's personal opinion belonged only on the editorial page and not in articles reporting the news. The statement by Ms. Hotaling, "ERA

is getting just what it asked for," is irresponsible and shows that she is highly mis-informed concerning the ERA. First, as the ERA has not yet been amended into the Constitution, in no way can this legislation be responsible for women being asked to register. Second, the U.S. Government has always had the power to draft women and was close to using this power at the end of WWII, long before ERA became the issue it is today. Finally, the true intent of the ERA is to guarantee "equality of rights under the law," to all women of this country under the U.S. Constitution, the supreme law of our land. The ERA is a short, precise piece of legislation which would remove the many state and federal laws which discriminate against women (and men) solely on the basis of sex.

The reason the ERA has not yet been ratified is because the opposition's strategy relies on misinformation, and falsified documents and statements to gain support for their side.

As a school newspaper I feel that your job is to inform students of events that are important to both their present and future lives in a responsible manner. The ERA is one news item that deserves full and responsible attention by the press, as its passage would positively affect the lives, and especially the job opportunities, of every woman on this campus.

In the future I hope that the articles in your paper present only the facts of the news being reported and that opinions are seen only on the editorial page.

Margie McCormick

Fraternities Fight Back

To the Editor:

This is in response to the slanderous letters written to you in the January 29 issue of *The East Carolinian*. The author's outlook towards the "Go to Hell Iran" party is a fine example of short sightedness, and acute criticism without accurate information. The profits made from this party were spent on a care package of essentials that everybody on this campus takes for granted (i.e. cartons

of cigarettes, newspapers, current magazines, candy, and even a couple of six packs of beer.) In the future, Mr. Ketting, you and your cohorts should put more time and effort towards writing the President about the Iranian situation (which the entire brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma has done), instead of wasting time criticizing a campus organization which was trying to help the hostages; I would also like to say that because of your ignorant remarks we had a poor turnout, which I am sure the hostages will thank you for.

Also, Mr. Editor, I would like to comment on the trashy anti-frat articles that have been appearing in *The East Carolinian*. Every issue since the beginning of this semester has had an article about hazing by fraternities. Now I would like to ask you how come about one third of the major positions of *The East Carolinian*, SGA, Buccaneer, the school radio station and other school related functions are held by these "No good, hazing, frat rats." You can't say that the fraternities voted them in because the fraternities only consist of about 5 percent of the total student population. Also, I would like for you to look into the statistics of how many of these "no good bums" have been giving blood to the Red Cross, working for the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund and other service organizations. If all the guys do is harass people, stay drunk, and cut class all the time, how have the fraternities continued to exist on the East Carolina campus for over 30 years?

Ricky Cannon
President
Sigma Tau Rho

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.

Washington Merry-Go Round

Kremlin Attempts To Snuff Out Flame

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The first ancient Olympic Games began in 776 B.C. as part of the glory that was Greece. The Olympic flame symbolizing peace and sportsmanship among amateur athletes died centuries later when the Romans ruled the world and their emperors fouled the ideals with crass corruption and political self-aggrandizement. For instance, the tyrant Nero won laurels in the chariot race by fixing the event.

The Olympic Games were reborn early this century in the hope of rekindling the original spirit of friendly competition among nations. The quadrennial sports spectacles were interrupted by two world wars but survived to bring together athletes from around the globe.

The flame of the Olympics is now in danger of being snuffed out at the hands of the rulers of the Kremlin

who were awarded the torch to conduct the games in Moscow this summer by the sports czars of the International Olympics Committee.

IOC President Lord Killanin is disdainfully rejecting President Carter's demand that the 1980 games be moved out of Moscow because of the Soviet takeover of a defenseless Afghanistan. The Irish peer haughtily says the Russians have broken no Olympic rules and that politics should play no role in his organization's simon-pure Olympian considerations.

Killanin and the Olympics are being treated as a cat's paw by the Soviet sports commissars, according to a long string of classified cable reports from our Moscow embassy.

They have used the games as a springboard to present Russia as a communist success story to gullible visitors this summer. The Soviets have collected millions from capitalist enterprises such as the NBC-TV network to refurbish their dingy hotels and build massive new

Olympic village dormitories for eventual use as public housing.

Transportation and communications facilities have been enhanced with the help of Western contractors to show Russia as a workers' paradise. The Soviet Olympics Committee, working as an arm of the Kremlin propaganda machinery, has issued four foreign-language magazines extolling life behind the Iron Curtain.

"Finally for the first time," one publication proclaims, "the Olympics is being hosted by a country which exemplifies the Olympic goals." No mention is made of the detention of liberty-loving dissident Nobel Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov.

Even the Soviet mascot emblem for the games, a cuddly little "Misha the Bear," has been converted to propaganda purposes. The Soviet Olympics Committee describes Misha as "feared but loved" and "very dangerous to anger."

There is a strong likelihood that our dedicated U.S. athletes won't compete in the Moscow Olympics this year. Every American will sympathize with their frustration at not taking part in the sports tradition that began centuries ago in Greece. But it should be noted that even the idealistic Greeks of those days barred "women, foreigners and slaves" from their games.

Whistle-Blower Blues: Whatever our young athletes sacrifice to protest the Soviet Afghanistan aggression, a middle-aged Commerce Department official has already paid for trying to warn that we were foolishly gullible in dealing with the Kremlin.

We wrote last July that Larry Brady was courageous and far-sighted enough to tell a secret congressional committee hearing that the Carter administration was foolish in approving the sale of computers and other technology

that could be useful to the Russian military machine.

Upon learning of his forthright testimony in opposition to the administration's line, Brady's superiors issued a reprimand, demoted him to another job and told him to stop talking to congressmen.

When the Soviet strike forces rolled into Afghanistan, the CIA quickly discovered that trucks, mass-produced with the help of our IBM computers, were transporting Red Army troops across the border in the blitzkrieg.

The Carter administration hastily second-guessed itself and the president blocked further shipment of spare computer parts to Russia.

The hindsight did Brady little good. After being hounded and made a pariah for his whistleblowing, Larry Brady resigned last week from his government job.

Soviet Ships Barred? The Soviets are still vulnerable to another

economic twist of the screw if Jimmy Carter decides to use it. The Russians could be denied use of U.S. ports by their highly profitable merchant marine fleet. Their tankers and freighters are reaping hundreds of millions of dollars by carrying goods from this country to overseas buyers. Only 15 percent of the Red fleet's cargo is intended for consumption by the Soviet people. The rest nets the Kremlin's bank account hard cash or vitally needed goods from other nations.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., as head of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, is urging the White House to bar all Soviet ships from U.S. ports. American longshoremen on the East and Gulf Coasts have already refused to load or unload Soviet vessels. Their fellow dockworkers on the West Coast have been more reluctant to boycott the Red ships.

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Fun And Games In The Snow
...got slightly out of hand

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

Students Lean Toward Dodging New Draft

By HELEN CORDES
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The phone won't let him finish a sentence. This time the call is from a Pennsylvania college student, asking Jack Colhoun how to obtain conscientious objector status.

"I don't know how the administration will set C.O. status this time," Colhoun confesses.

"No," he continues, "I think it is going to be even tougher to get into Canada now," explaining that a sour Canadian economy has made immigration more difficult than ten years ago.

Colhoun, director of the National Anti-Draft Teach-in Project, hangs up and sighs. It is two days after President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration of all 18-24 year-old males, and Colhoun quickly collected a mountain of call back slips on his desk. "A good number of students are freaking out."

Colhoun and other veterans of the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam era — people who still dot their speech with terms like "freak out" — wasted no time trying to organize that groundswell of fear and curiosity in the aftermath of Carter's proposal.

"I'm from a completely different background than students now," observes the 34-year-old Colhoun, a former ROTC officer who fled to Canada in 1970 and edited a magazine for expatriates there. "It will be interesting ..."

Colhoun readily acknowledges that many of today's students — the people who would be most directly affected by any new registration and draft system — were too young to recall the emotions and tactics of the anti-draft movement of a decade ago. ROTC, once the beleaguered neighborhood symbol of war, is making a comeback on campus, a phenomenon suggesting that students may not respond to the old anti-military and anti-draft organizing tactics. Recent campus violence against Iranian students, moreover, indicates a certain nationalism on campus that might accept registration this time around.

The anti-draft organizers remain optimistic, however. "I think a lot of students who disagree with the anti-Iranian talk on campus but didn't say anything will speak out now against the draft," says Frank Jackalone, national chair of the U.S. Student Association (USSA). Washington Peace Center co-director Jane Midgely adds, "Many didn't talk then because of peer

pressure." She maintains the current anti-draft effort will be aided by "the example of Vietnam."

Midgely is the youngest of the emerging central anti-draft organizers in Washington. Members of Colhoun's teach-in project include Bob Chenoweth, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for five years, former SDS officer Jeff Segal, and Dave Cortright, author of *Soldiers in Revolt*.

It's too early to tell if students will actually revolt, too. A survey taken several days before President Carter's address by the *Independent Florida Alligator* at the University of Florida found more than 75 percent of the students favored retaining the volunteer army. Most also believed women should be included, and that there'd probably be a major war during the 1980s.

Asked if they'd comply with a draft order if the U.S. were at war, however, 76 percent of the males and 64 percent of the females questioned said they'd go. Of those who said they wouldn't comply, the overwhelming majority said they'd leave the country.

Colhoun and the others didn't expect to have to mobilize those sentiments for another year. Both houses of Congress defeated registration proposals last fall, pro-

pellent anti-draft activists — who were confident the draft issue would arise again — to lobby for a repeal of Congress' right to conscript. Colhoun himself got USSA backing at the same time for his anti-draft teach-ins and speaking programs.

While Colhoun says he wasn't surprised by Carter's registration proposal, he hadn't expected a draft reinstatement effort until 1981.

Ready or not, the calls have started at his project's headquarters in the USSA offices. "About 25" schools are interested in his teach-in project. This day he gets a contribution from a 71-year-old Florida woman, enrolls a black Vietnam vet for the speakers program, and counsels and 18-year-old who states, "I want a student deferment, but I don't start school until fall."

"There wasn't much of a flap over the registration announcement" at George Mason College in nearby Fairfax, Va., according to GMC professor David Keubrich.

"We're a conservative campus and our students are good, but they seem to have a low level of political awareness," he adds as he gathers materials on disarmament and the anti-draft project. The materials, he says, are for a faculty group of "former sixties activists who want to become active again."



The 'Nighthawks'
...a great performance Sunday

Olympic Date

Band Performs

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

The Nighthawks, a blues band that performed in Greenville Sunday night, are headed for Lake Placid and the Winter Olympics.

"We're such fine examples of physical fitness," said Mark Wenner, laughing.

Wenner, one of the founders of the group, seemed to be looking forward to his performance before the Olympic athletes.

When asked how they got the gig in Lake Placid, Wenner replied, "through a couple of connections."

He also mentioned that there is heavy security clearance for the group, but anticipates no problems.

The performance is scheduled only for the athletes, and the public has not been invited.

The Nighthawks have worked on eight albums, including some background work for such groups and people as Muddy Waters, B.B. King, James Cotton, Otis Rush, and

J.B. Hutto, among others.

Their concert Sunday at the Attic did them justice, even if the crowd did not. Tom Haines, manager of the Attic, expressed disappointment over the fact that there was not a packed house, as there had been for other concerts by the group. They have been playing there for three or four years now.

Wenner laughed this off, saying that when they had first begun playing at the Attic, they had been lucky to have a crowd of fifteen. The lack of a full house, though it was by no means empty, was blamed on the presence of snow, from several days before.

Their music was a pleasing mixture of rock, blues and if you listened closely, a little classic jazz. I recognized the song, "When the Saints Come Marching In," during one harmonica solo, though with the background of guitar and drum, you almost forget that it's not rock.

Correction

In the Jan. 31 issue of *The East Carolinian* there were two typographical errors which may have resulted in some confusion.

In the article, headlined "Telarama A Success" the correct information should have read: "Skip Stevenson, of NBC's 'Real People' was one of the stars in the production."

Also, Sherrod was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Film Award by the producers of "60 Minutes".

We regret the error.

Snow Wars

Winter Storm Incites Riot

By BEAU HAYS
Assistant Features Editor

It was an unspectacular beginning.

A few flurries drifted serenely to the ground, only to be returned to their original liquid form. But the clouds grew tired of watching their little white missionaries die peaceful little deaths, and soon the snowflakes were falling fast enough to cover Greenville in the proverbial blanket of white.

The effect of snow on the average collegiate mentality is positively mind-boggling. If you take a group of students who are busy imbibing assorted alcoholic beverages, taking recreational chemicals, and exploring the copious virtues of the opposite sex and add a late night snowstorm, anything less than a riot would be a minor miracle.

You can count on the guys on the Hill to provide a riot when the need arises. While a large portion of the campus was playing in the snow with admirable constraint, the men of College Hill Drive — with considerable support from the female population — were busy participating in random acts of property violence, aggravated assault with snowballs, and general hoolliganism.

It was almost enough to have people thinking that the Iranian Embassy was on the fourth floor of Aycock Building. There must have been between 500 and 27,000 people. Not since Woodstock have so many people gathered together without protesting something.

This was no protest — it was an extremely energetic celebration of winter's first real snow. It's heart-warming to see that Americans can still participate in that great American pastime, mob behavior, without leaving a single corpse behind.

The Jones vs. Aycock battle highlighted the show. It

was an absorbing conflict, vaguely reminiscent of the Battle of the Bulge, with each side hoping to annihilate their opponents.

Fortunately for the combatants on both sides, a group began by directing their snow-flinging at inanimate objects. Poor inanimate objects. An unsuspecting van was swept up by the tide and pushed down College Hill Drive. About halfway down, the truck flipped onto its side, thus preventing the mob from shoving it into Memorial Gym.

A Greenville policeman pulled into the war zone. That was his first mistake. His car immediately suffered an awesome barrage of snow and ice. The officer stepped out of the car. That was his second mistake. He was promptly overwhelmed by a volley of amazingly accurate snowballs. Quickly realizing that nothing short of the 82nd Airborne would be able to contain the throng, the officer returned to his damaged vehicle and retreated to civilization.

The crowd continued to hit cars, windows, and other humans until about 4 a.m., when people straggled to their rooms, praying that there would be no classes.

The sun came up and the snow was still falling, but the magic of the wee morning hours had faded. People trudged through the ankle-deep snow and slush to get to classes that weren't being held because the instructors didn't show up. A few isolated groups would pack together a snowball and assault a passerby, but by 1 p.m. most of these had been rounded up and executed.

A famous journalist once said, "There's nothing worse than three-day old snow." Nature agrees, and as temperatures rise, the last remnants of snow will finally be snuffed out. Soon, the only thing remaining will be the exaggerated recollections of the participants and spectators of the violent non-protest that was the Winter Riot of 1980.

Critically Acclaimed 'Days Of Heaven' Presented

"Days of Heaven" is a most eloquent and important film," said *New Yorker* magazine. "It tells us, with narrative restraint and a noble absence of open emotion, about the strength of Americanness." The Student Union Films Committee presents this critically acclaimed film for one show only on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater.

The movie will be followed by an informal discussion with coffee and doughnuts served at a place to be announced. Admission is by ID, activity card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership.

"Days of Heaven" was initially released in only a handful of cities in late 1978. While very few people saw the film, the critics raved. Paramount Pictures then decided to distribute the movie nationally, and it soon became one of the sleepers of

1979.

The film opens with some "old" photographs of poverty in the early 20th Century. These become the Chicago slums and the oppressive industrial power of midwestern America. Suddenly, a train leads people to what might be the promised land — the wheatfields of Texas.

The role of Bill is played by Richard Gere, a character who people automatically feel the urge to help. Brooke Adams plays Abby, married to one man, and in love with another—a classic tale which is revitalized in "Days Of Heaven" as an intensely human conflict.

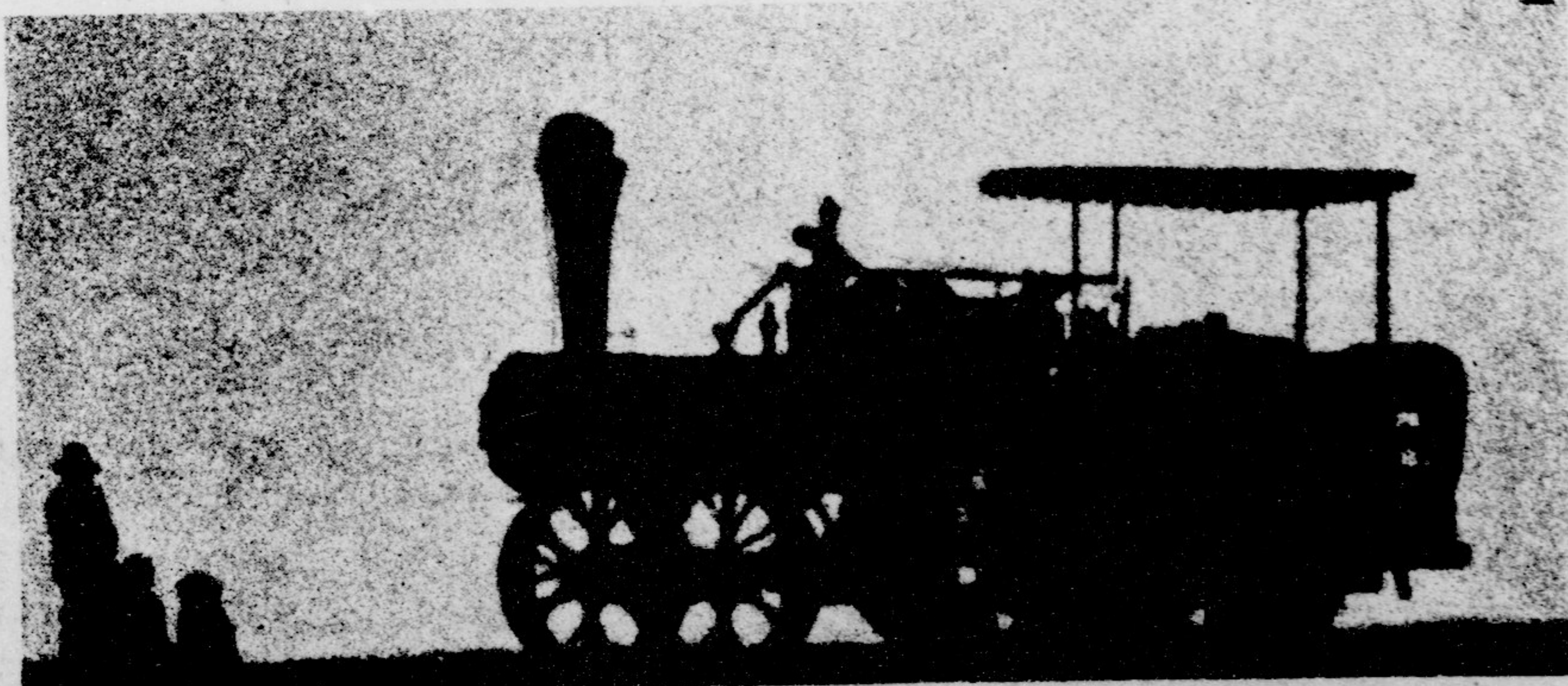
It is this sweeping vision of the expansive Texas panhandle which encompasses the main characters of the film — a young man, a young

woman, the man's 12-year-old sister, and the owner of the farm they settle on.

The actors speak little; they do not even seem to be acting. Yet they stir the emotions and draw the audience into the film. The scene is not a pretty one. It is simply an awesome one. Director Terrence Malick makes his point; "Days of Heaven" is a visual experience.

Charles Champlain of the *Los Angeles Times* said, "Its most spectacular sequences will stay in mind forever and so will its sounds. Without parallel in this or any recent year. Incomparable."

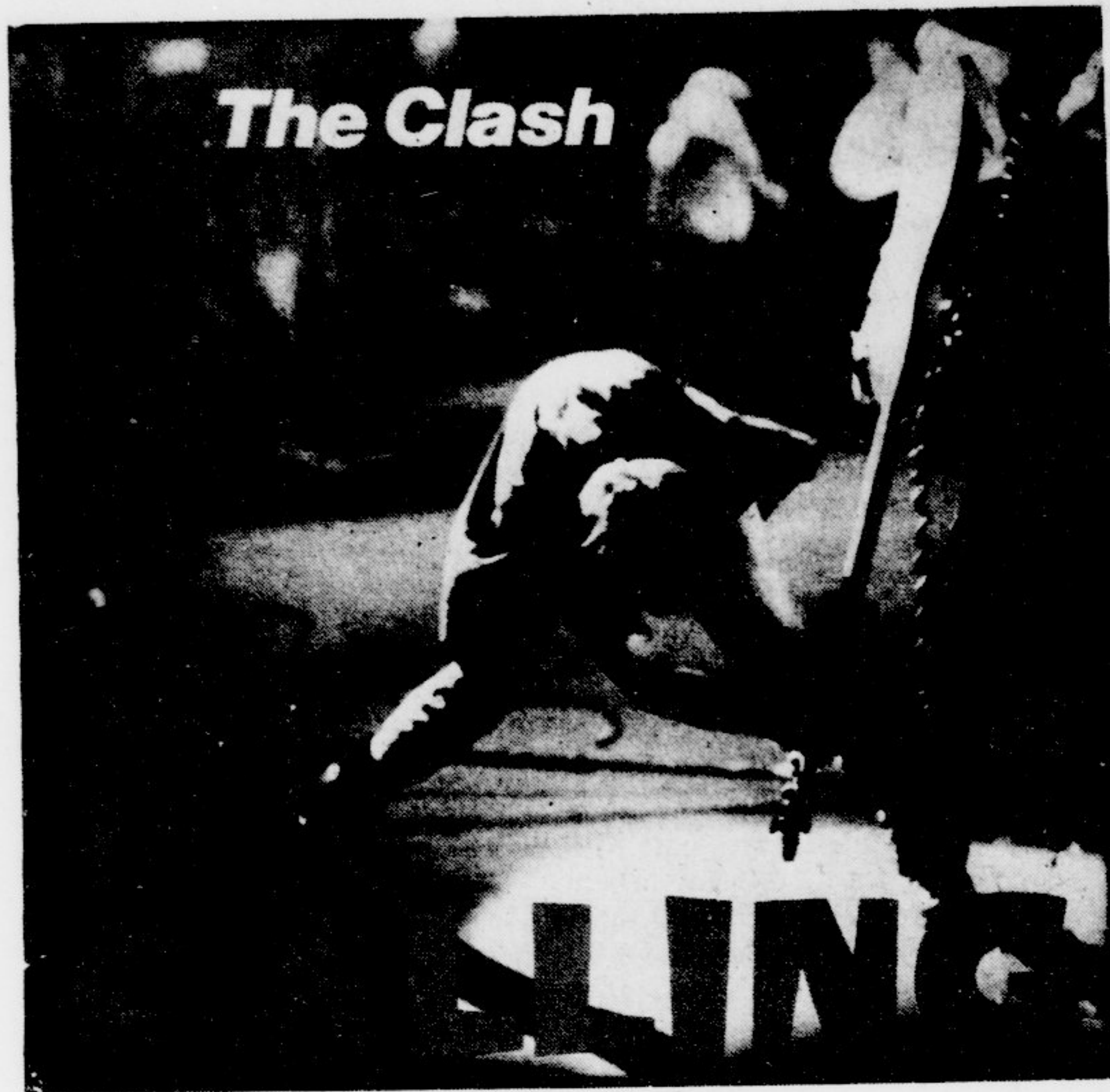
"Days of Heaven" is one of the truly excellent films of 1979. It is an extraordinary film which can energize, haunt, hearten and fascinate the audience.



'Days Of Heaven'

...a Student Union Special Presentation

New Album Releases: London Calling



'London Calling'
...New Wave Hit of the 80's

By PAT MINGES
Features Writer

Let's not mince words. *London Calling*, by the Clash, is the finest recorded effort that has ever been released. Everyone has their favorite recording stars, and with a little patience, perhaps you will understand why these guys are mine.

The world of the eighties is one of turmoil, a world in which the political scene is an ever-changing and evolving masterpiece of enigma. The impoverished peoples of the world are beginning to assert their independence and autonomy. Iran, the anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan, and Panama are not the final blows to international imperialism, but only the beginning of a third-world revolt casting off former superpowers in search of self-dignity and preservation.

Forced to turn inward, we are beginning to question whom our government is really serving — the people or the huge multi-nationals (against whom most of the international protest is aimed). We are a stagnant society, alienated from our own government, indecisive about our national goals, and subservient to a technology that defies our ability to understand and control it. Seeds of unrest that lie deep in the unconscious psyche of a nation have begun to germinate in the fight against big oil, the nuclear threat, the multi-nationals in general, and specifically, a government which walks hand-in-hand with the corporations, forgetting from whom its power is truly derived.

Into this climate of revolution steps the Clash, and as music is usually in accordance with the soul of nations, their music is revolutionary both in spirit and letter. Their first release, *The Clash*, in 1977, was the most critically acclaimed album of the last decade, receiving kudos from *Time* (which called the Clash the most powerful group since the Who or the Stones) to the *Village Voice* ("The Clash is the greatest rock group in the world.")

The music featured "startling rhythmic shifts and harmonic extensions, counter-melodies and keyboards and horns, up-front hooks and hooks in the background and guitars everywhere." (John Piccarella). Its lyrics mumbled of boredom and discontentment, alienation and hunger for a promising future, unemployment and worthless currency, corporate manipulation of the individual and a single-minded idea that the only way we can change things is to take them into our own hands. *Give 'Em Enough Rope*, the Clash's second album, held its ground musically, but their lyrics turned from street politics to more global concerns. It was also very well received.

London Calling may receive somewhat of a mixed reaction because its stunning power has been sublimated for a more palatable appeal, yet it is still the most absorbing music of its time. *London Calling* is a plainly-packaged, double album. Its no-frill approach is the most affordable endeavor ever released. It is the very antithesis to the slick commercial product that abounds on the market both in production and music, although the album is more pop-influenced than any other Clash effort. The

songs' varied influences range from Phil Spector, R&B, rockability, Beatles, urban soul, and reggae — especially reggae. This back-to-the-basics rock and roll so potently blends old and new that it almost takes on a mystical quality. Side one begins with the title cut, "London Calling," a song which offers London as an example of where we may end up. Ominous lyrics decried:

London calling upon the zombies of death
Quit holding out, take another breath
London is drowning and I live by the river

"Brand New Cadillac" follows, an old song that takes on a new meaning if you view it as a description of the corporate lure of government. "Jimmy Jazz" is not like anything the Clash has done before. Its distinct horn section and acoustic guitar weave into a reggae ballad that examines differences in judicial systems across cultures. "Hateful" deals with lower-class drug abuse, and "Rudie Can't Fail" is about the rude boys of Jamaica and their role in Jamaican culture.

"Spanish Bombs" is a historical review of the civil war in Spain, and its unique pop flavor is somewhat ironic in its relationship to the theme. Montgomery Clift's demise, due to the excesses of his world, is detailed in "The Right Profile," a rocking ditty that blends chord progressions (characteristic of the Clash) and dynamite horns. "Lost in the Supermarket" is one of the finest scenarios of modern life ever, depicting an individual lost and misguided from and because of his environment. "Clampdown" is an assault on the corporations and their degrading influence on a society's morals and morale. It ends with an attack on Jimmy Carter and the possibility of a nuclear meltdown. This could easily be the revolution's themesong, but "The Guns of Brixton" is a call to arms, asking:

When they kick at your front door
How you gonna come
With your hands on your head
Or the trigger of your gun

Side three is the weakest of the album, beginning with the justice among thieves "Wrong 'Em Boyo" and ending with the same theme in "The Card Cheat," a Springsteen-ish cut whose theme could be expanded to detail the power-mongers' fascination with war (take note, Jimmy). In the middle we find "Death or Glory," about man's search for meaning, and "Koka Kola," about upper-class drug abuse and its lean future.

The final side is definitely the strongest, beginning with "Lover's Rock," a hitherto never-unexplored realm of rock — a plea for sexual equality. Listen up, feminists. "Four Horsemen" is a bit pretentious, somewhat of a self-glorifying endeavor, but this is the greatest rock group in the world. "I'm Not Down" is the finest cut on the album, a proud effort that could easily be a theme song for America:

I've been beat up. I've been thrown out,
But I'm not down. I'm not down.

I've been shown up, but I've grown up
And I'm not down. I'm not down.

And I have lived that kind of day
When none of your sorrows will go away
It goes down and down and hit the floor
But I know there'll be some way
When I can swing everything back my way
Like skyscrapers rising up floor by floor, I'm not giving up.

"Revolution Rock" is next, proclaiming the power of this new form of music and reassuring our parents that everything is going to be all right. The song is the most blatant reggae song on the album, reminiscent of "Police and Thieves," with its choppy guitar chords and rhythmic dominance, accentuated by a nice horn arrangement. The final cut is "Train In Vain," a pop-soul romance that was included probably because of its commercial potential.

The group is composed of Mick Jones and Joe Strummer on guitars and vocals, the new Lennon/McCartney, and Paul Simonon on bass, and Topper Headon on drums/percussion. The Clash's combination of anger, boredom, frustration, streetwise experience and world class idealism, fuses with a complexity that creates important ideological approaches toward much of the 70s. With philosophical implications that extend beyond the field of music, the Clash are the most important occurrence in the history of the rock genre. *London Calling*, because of its immense scope, is the finest endeavor the Clash have ever accomplished. The Beatles, the Stones, Dylan and Elvis, and the Sex Pistols are legends from our past. The Clash are our musical future, and what a brilliant future. As the boys themselves say in "Death and Glory":

From every dingy basement on every dingy street
I hear every dragging handclap over every dragging beat
That's just the beat of time — the beat must go on
If you been trying for years — then we already heard your song.

Chaos Rules SGA Meeting

By BEAU HAYS
Assistant Features Editor

East Carolina's long-running tragi-comedy, the Student Government Association, opened again Monday night to a Standing Room Only crowd. The cast was officially listed at 44 of a possible 51, the largest in recent history.

The meeting began with everyone standing for a moment of silence, a memorandum to persons or events undetermined. This was quickly followed by an approval of the

minutes, a lengthy document which few of the participants had read by the time the motion for approval was called. Then, most of the standing committees reported that they had not met and therefore had nothing to report.

Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure were strictly followed during the session. Inquiries from the floor were often phrased, "Can I ask a question?" The response from the speaker was, "Yeah, go ahead." SGA President Brett

Melvin was allowed to speak. Melvin discussed his meeting with officials from HEW concerning its dispute with the University of North Carolina system. Many of the legislators were interested in Melvin's speech, but several of the members appeared to be more concerned with whether or not they were going to the Attic.

The rules were suspended to allow the legislature to vote on a resolution concerning

See SGA, page 7, Col. 1

We're getting together for you...



Now is the time to get involved. The Student Union will be accepting applications for the following positions on the following dates:
Student Union Committee Chairperson Jan. 18-Feb. 1
Student Union Committee Members Feb. 6-18
The Student Union is responsible for sponsoring social, recreational, fine arts and cultural presentations for you, the entire University community. There are many events going on, and lots of places to go...

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1979-80
Jewish Arts & International Festival
FEBRUARY 4-7

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, February 4	Tuesday, February 5	Wednesday, February 6	Thursday, February 7
10:00-11:00 AM Jewish Music and Dance	10:00-11:00 AM Jewish Music and Dance	10:00-11:00 AM Jewish Music and Dance	10:00-11:00 AM Jewish Music and Dance
11:00-12:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	11:00-12:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	11:00-12:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	11:00-12:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
12:00-1:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	12:00-1:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	12:00-1:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	12:00-1:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
1:00-2:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	1:00-2:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	1:00-2:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	1:00-2:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
2:00-3:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	2:00-3:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	2:00-3:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	2:00-3:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
3:00-4:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	3:00-4:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	3:00-4:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	3:00-4:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
4:00-5:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	4:00-5:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	4:00-5:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	4:00-5:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
5:00-6:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	5:00-6:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	5:00-6:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	5:00-6:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
6:00-7:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	6:00-7:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	6:00-7:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance	6:00-7:00 PM Jewish Music and Dance
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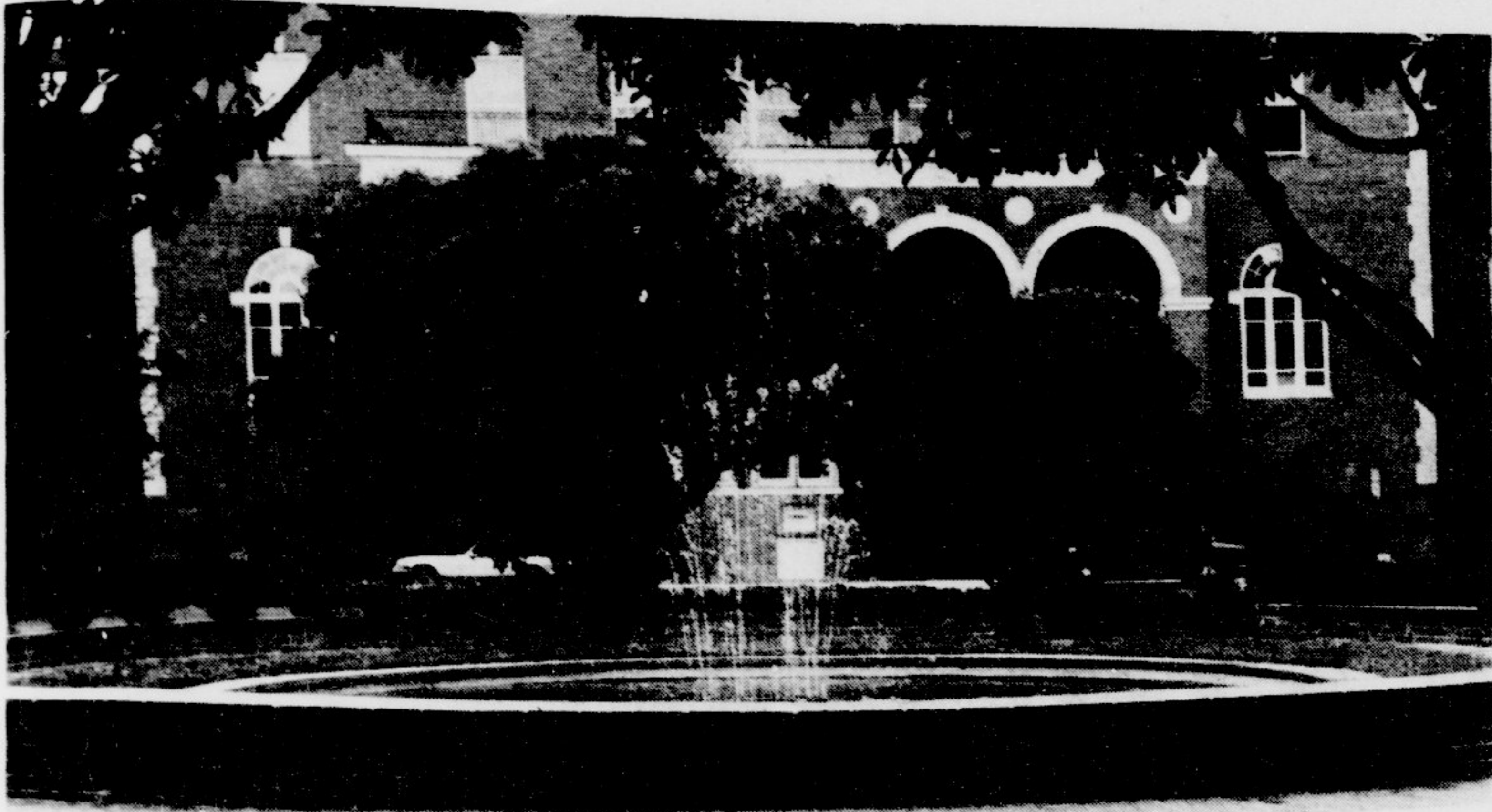
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Photo by ROSS MANN

Grad Students Included In Show

The North Carolina Museum of Art's traveling exhibition will include 25 pieces from East Carolina graduate art students when it begins its tour this month.

The pieces, chosen by the School of Art Graduate Council, will be shown at university galleries and local art centers in the state during the exhibition's nine month tour.

According to a spokesman for the art department, this is the first time that the ECU

School of Art has received such widespread exposure in the state.

There will also be a month-long exhibition of about 70 other works by 35 graduate students in Grey Gallery, on the second floor of Jenkins beginning Feb. 7.

A reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 10, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Also in the news from the school of art, Dr. Michael McCann,

who recently written a book entitled *Artist Beware*, will speak at a Business of Art seminar.

McCann, president of the Arts Hazard Project, was invited to ECU by the School of Art and the School of Allied Health.

According to a press release, McCann is a recognized expert in a relatively new area of health and safety concerning artists' supplies.

Some art products can be dangerous if used improperly, and Mc-

Cann is an expert on the subject.

Val M. Cushing, professor of ceramics at State University of New York, will be the guest artist at the School of Art Feb. 13-15. The schedule for a free slide

and workshop is: Wednesday, Feb. 13: Slide Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium. Thursday, Feb. 14: Workshop, 9:50-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. in Jenkins, room 103.

DeMarco Will Give Lecture

From The School of Art

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., Richard De Marco will return to ECU to lecture on "Artists as Seafarers." This free event is part of the Visual Arts Forum annual symposium and will be held in the Jenkins Auditorium.

The director of the De Marco Gallery in Edinburgh, Scotland, first visited ECU about this same time last year. This year he will be going from here to UNC-Chapel Hill. He is currently lecturing at American universities and recruiting students and others for his 1980 summer voyage searching for the origins of

European culture. These annual voyages began in 1972 as an offspring of the Edinburgh Arts Festival and they trace the origins of the Celtic people, whose culture serves as the foundation of contemporary American and European society. Several students from ECU accompanied De Marco

on the 1979 voyage of the "Marque." The voyage covered some 10,000 miles and took 64 days. Stops were made at numerous preselected points. The artists, who have been on these journeys, have discovered remarkable resemblances between contemporary art and Celtic artifacts.

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SGA Legislators Appear Confused

Continued From Page 6

the towing of vehicles from the campus. The resolution was phrased as a request to the businesses which tow cars from campus setting maximum towing charges and initiating a "most favored trade" status with cooperative companies. The resolution was passed by acclamation.

A Visual Arts appropriations bill generated a great deal of confusion in the legislature when it was discovered that the

committee version of the bill differed from the one which each of the legislators had received. A motion to table the bill brought on this comment, "Can we hold off tabling this until we get a blackboard so we can explain ...?" The bill was tabled without the blackboard.

Two bills concerning SGA funding for registration fees of two groups attending conferences were also

brought to the floor. "Are we voting on these bills together?" asked a voice from the back of the room. "We might as well," was the reply. Both bills were defeated.

Old business, new business and committee reports done, notices were heard while the legislators shrugged into their coats and waited for a chance to call for adjournment. The SGA officially adjourned and soon the room where student representation takes place was again empty.

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WECU

Will be holding a General Staff Meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday Night in the Old Joyner Library at the WECU office.

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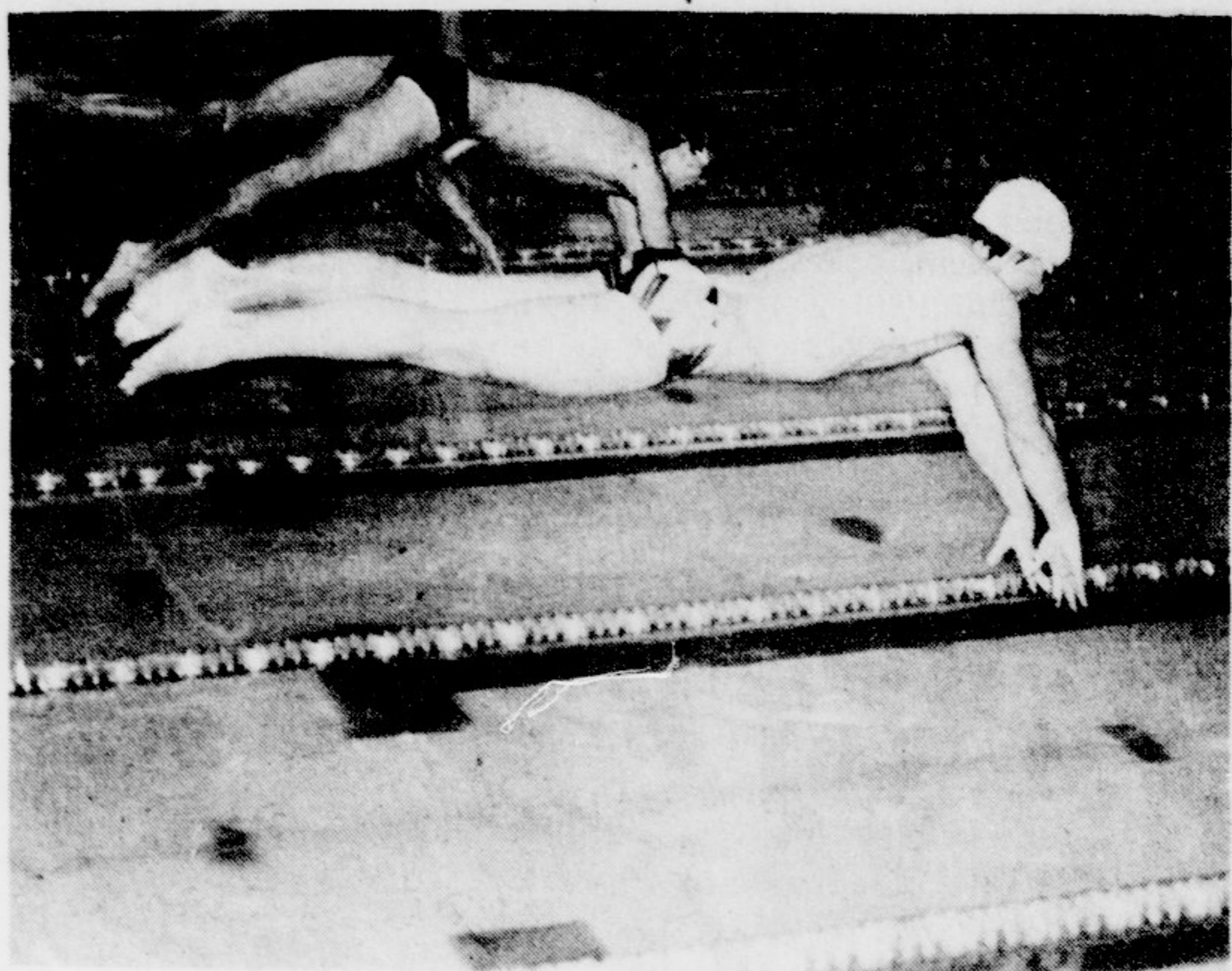
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Tankers Drop To UNC-CH

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a long night Monday in Minges Natatorium for East Carolina faithfuls watched as the men tankers lost 69-44 and the women 89-51 to UNC-Chapel Hill. The men led the Tar Heels 19-15 after four events, but UNC swept first and second in the 200 individual medley to go ahead 23-20 and cruised through the remaining events to record their sixth win of the season against five losses.

The veteran unit of Doug Nieman, Kelly Hopkins, Jack Clowar and Bill Fehling put the Pirates on the board first with a time of 3:27.50 in the opening event of the evening, the 400 medley relay. The group trailed by half a body length after the two legs, but rebounded to set new school, meet

and pool records in the event.

Other first place finishes included Nieman with a time of 1:40.74 in the 200 free, Fehling with a :21.74 in the 50 free and a :47.28 in the 100 free, Perry Newman with a 1:55.66 in the 200 butterfly and Hopkins with a 2:08.54 in the 200 breaststroke.

The Lady Tar Heels quickly capitalized on experience and strength to take a commanding 15-1 lead after just two events and allowing the Pirates only first place finishes in the 16 event meet.

Lori Ross took first in the 100 free with :57.01 and 50 free at :25.97 and Cindy Sailor claimed another in the 50 butterfly at :28.38. Diver Connie Wages captured first in the one-meter event, setting a new meet record with 221.35 points smashing the previous mark of 157.45 set in 1978.



Freshman guard Donna Brayboy manipulates opponent

Titans Down Pirates; Maynor Stars In Loss

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

DETROIT, Mich.--Two clutch plays by Detroit's Joe Kopicki helped the Titans overcome a second half 10-point deficit and claim a 69-65 win over stubborn East Carolina Saturday.

The Pirates, who led at the half by six at 34-28 behind guard George Maynor's 16 points, scored the first two buckets of the final half to take a commanding 38-28 lead. The Titans quickly went to work and took over the lead with just over eight minutes remaining at 52-50.

ECU was not finished, though, as the Pirates again captured the lead and appeared in good shape with a three-point lead and the ball theirs for nearly a minute and a half.

Ahead 61-58 at the 4:02 mark, the Pirates went into a semi-stall passing offense. The two teams exchanged buckets when afterwards perhaps the game's biggest play occurred.

ECU lead 63-62 when forward Herb Gray spotted a seam in the Detroit defense and drove the lane. The quick hands of Kopicki, though, prevented Gray from completing the play as Kopicki took the ball the length of the court for a staff, giving Detroit the lead again with 1:34 remaining.

The Pirates never threatened afterwards as the Titans made five of their last six free throw attempts.

A big key in the contest, said ECU coach Dave Odom, was the steal and stuff by Kopicki. "If Herb Gray had gotten through the gap," Odom said, "it would have been a dunk and the game would have been over."

A perhaps shocking statistic in the

contest was the Pirates dominance on the boards, as they outrebounding the larger and stronger Titans 42-25.

"I thought we rebounding very well," said Odom. "It was a major concern of mine before the game."

Helping keep the Pirates in charge most of the way was Gray, whose defense kept Titan star center Earl Cureton silenced for much of the evening. Cureton, a top-notch pro prospect, did not score a field goal in the first half and finished with only 12 points and five rebounds.

"I was very proud of Herb," claimed Odom. "He did an excellent job on Cureton and I think Earl is one of the best big men in the country."

Detroit coach Willie McCarter was impressed, to say the least, with the Pirate performance. "You have to give East Carolina a lot of credit," he said. "We started out lackadaisically and had to bust our butts to get back into it."

ECU's George Maynor led all scorers with a season-high 28 points. Maynor connected on his first eight shots in the opening half before missing the last ten minutes of that half with three personal fouls.

Gray was the game's leading rebounder with 11 and Titan guards Wil McCormick and Dave Niles led in assists with seven apiece. ECU's Tony Byles dished out six.

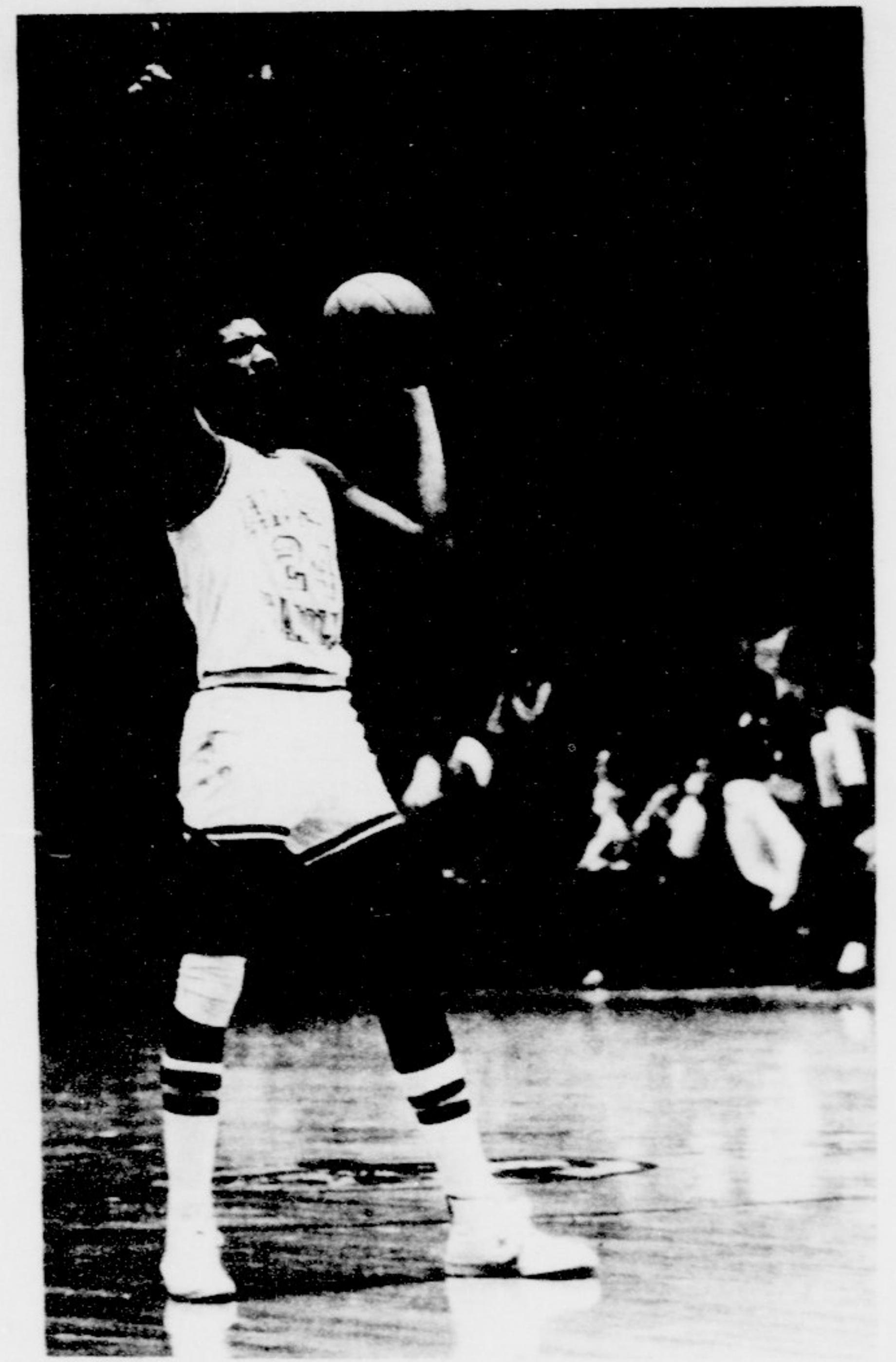
Supporting Maynor in the Pirate attack was Gray with 14 and Herb Krusen 10. These numbers give Krusen 1,001 points for his ECU career, making him only the fourth player in Pirate history to accomplish the feat.

Four players scored in double

figures for the Titans, now 9-9. Niles led with 18 while Kopicki and Cureton both tallied 12. Sophomore forward Jerry Davis finished with 11.

The Pirates, 11-8, travel to South

Carolina for a Thursday game before returning home for a Saturday matchup with Illinois State, a team that boasts a 15-4 mark and possible national ranking in this week's polls.



Tony Byles sets ECU offense

Avenge 1979 Loss

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's women took advantage of a six minute High Point cold spell in the first half to jump to an 18 point lead and then cruised to a 92-72 victory Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates followed the hot outside shooting of forward Kathy Riley and guard Lydia Rountree to a 46-30 halftime edge. Riley pumped in 14 opening half points, with Rountree adding 12.

High Point threatened the Pirates for the lead only once in the opening frame, cutting the gap to 39-30 with 1:46 before intermission. But the Pirates exhibiting offensive poise spread the margin to 16 at the half with a pair of field goals by freshman Donna Moody.

ECU picked up in the second half where they left off, building to their biggest lead of the contest, 62-39, with 12:05 remaining on 11 points by senior Rosie Thompson.

High Point's Andrea Blanchard earned honors as the games leading

scorer and rebounder with 32 points and 18 rebounds.

Rountree led all Pirate scorers with 24, followed by Riley with 14 and Thompson and Laurie Sikes with 12 each.

Freshman Mary Denkler tallied 13 points with only 13 minutes playing time. The Alexandria, Va. native connected on five of seven attempts from the floor and 3 out of five from the line.

Rountree and Thompson grabbed seven rebounds each to lead the Lady Bucs in that category. Sikes dumped off a game-high nine assists in leading ECU to their 16th win against seven losses.

"I was very, very concerned coming into this game," admitted ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "Not just because we lost to them last year, but because they have a very good team."

"We were pleased with the momentum both offensively and defensively. We caused a great deal of turnovers (36), and many of them were by slapping the ball away when they were trying to loft it inside to



Mary Denkler

Blanchard.

"We did well with the different combinations we had in there tonight — I thought we played good team ball."

The Pirates connected on 20 out of 27 free throw attempts for 74.1 percent, considerably above their seasonal percentage of 66.2.

"I was really pleased to see us shooting so much better from the line," said Andruzzi. "We needed that game and we were not sure we could get it and certainly not by

such a margin."

The Pirates face the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill tonight in their final NCAIAW Division I game of the season. The Lady Pirates go into the contest at 1-2 in conference action.

HIGH POINT (72)

Riley 4 3-4 11, Wardlaw 1 0-0 2, Blanchard 13 6-7 32, Holt 3 0-0 6, Henline 2 3-4 7, Wingfield 0 0-0 0, Bowers 0 0-0 0, Warren 2 1-2 5, Scriven 2 5-6 9. Totals 27 18-23 72.

EAST CAROLINA (92)

Thompson 4 4-5 12, Riley 6 2-3 14, Girven 0 2-2 2, Rountree 10 4-5 24, Sikes 6 0-0 12, Owen 1 0-0 2, Brayboy 0 3-4 3, Moody 2 1-2 5, Hooks 2 1-1 5, Denkler 5 3-5 13. Totals 36 20-27 92.

Halftime: ECU 46, HP 30. Fouled out: Girven, Holt. Total fouls: ECU 20, HP 24. Technicals: none. A-500.

Stampedging Terrapins Meet Potential

People say 13 is an unlucky number, right? Well, after watching the events of this past weekend ECU basketball coach Dave Odom might just agree.

For its February 13 that the Pirates must travel to College Park, Md. to face the might-stress the word mighty--Maryland Terrapins.

Fresh off a 101-82 shellacking of Duke this past Saturday, Maryland is finally being recognized as a real power. Atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with a shocking 8-1 conference record and a 15-3 overall mark, the Terps are sure to climb into the Top Ten in this week's national polls.

All this comes as a surprise to many as the Terps of the past several seasons have been a team of good one-on-one capacity at best. For several seasons, Maryland teams have beat themselves worst than their opponents have.

But, ah, how things do change.



Charles Chandler

The current Maryland team is a beauty to watch. Team ball is the name of the game for the 1980 version of the Terps.

The individual talents of supers like Albert King, Ernest Graham and Buck Williams are blending together to make Maryland perhaps the most exciting team in the country to watch. Forget Louisville, the Terps are the true "doctors of dunk."

Why are the Terrapins so much better this season than in the past?

To answer this you must consider two things--Maryland is a more mature squad than the "kiddie

corps" of the past and the Terps now have a King to lead them into the promised land.

First the maturity. Graham and King are juniors, Williams a sophomore, guard Greg Manning a junior and guard Reggie Jackson a sophomore. Young? Sure, but considering these five played most of the time last season there is a great deal of experience.

On to the King. Junior forward Albert King came out of high school three years ago touted as the number one shooboy in the nation. He was to be the man to save Maryland coach Lefty Driessel

immediately--much in the same way that Moses Malone would have had he not turned pro.

But things just didn't work out for King. He was a very shy, confused freshman. He seemed afraid to unleash his incredible talents because of his freshman status. He felt the juniors and seniors of the team should lead.

The same was the case last season as a sophomore King looked to senior center Larry Gibson as the main man in the Terp attack.

This brings us up to the present season, to a Maryland team that has no seniors among its top eight players. The juniors are the elders and King is, of course, one of those juniors.

He now feels he must lead and lead he has. He has now become the player he was suspected to be all

along. King is perhaps the best all-around forward in the league since the days of David Thompson and Walter Davis. And this includes Mike O'Koren.

King is side-by-side with Duke center Mike Gminski in the running for the ACC Player-of-the-Year Award.

What helps King do his job so well are his counterparts on the frontline, Williams and Graham. This trio gives Lefty one of the truly great front lines in the college game today.

And just think, the entire starting lineup will return next season intact.

This must throw chills into opposing coaches bodies.

So must the thought of February 13 for Dave Odom.



Gminski silenced by Maryland



Center Marcia Girven pumps

Grapplers Defeat Appalachian

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

ECU's Pirates went to Virginia this past weekend and placed a "1" in every possible scoring column. The Bucs defeated Appalachian State 28-12, lost to Virginia Tech 22-19, and tied William and Mary 21-21.

The result of these matches leaves ECU with a 5-3-1 mark on the year.

The wrestlers' performances were summed up by Coach Ed Steers, who said, "The key thing we did was that we found we could push ourselves pretty well. We made some mistakes that were offensive, but I can han-

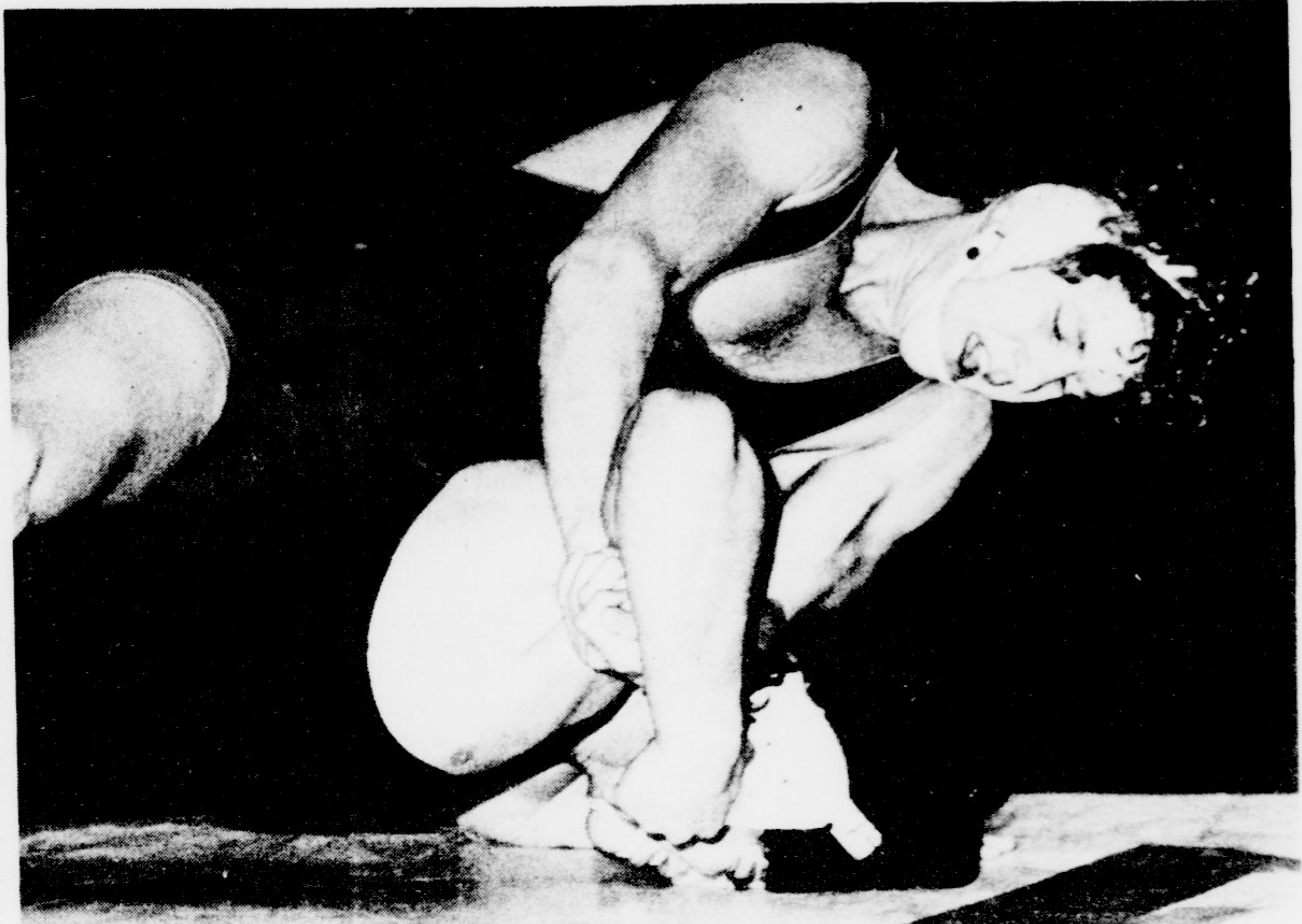
dle that. "If we weren't trying, I couldn't handle that," he continued. "But that wasn't the case."

Steers cited Frank Schade for a "superlative performance, the kind we've been looking for from him all year." Schade won all three of his individual matches.

Curtis Sendek also performed well in the 158 pound weight class, Steers said.

Sendek had only recently been inserted into the lineup "because he had a broken arm before Christmas," according to Steers.

Butch Revils and D.T. Joyner continued



ECU wrestling action

their winning ways. Both won all three of their matches and are ranked sixth nationally in their respective weight classes.

The only disappointing aspect of the matches involved Danny Keene, who severely sprained his ankle.

Handball Club Hosts ASU

Greene Dorm Wins

By RICKI GELIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

The Interdorm competition has begun! Congratulations to 70 students of Greene dorm who participated in a basketball tournament co-sponsored by the Intramural Department.

Six of the nine floors held single elimination tournaments, with the winner of each floor advancing to the championship tournament which was held in the dorm lobby on January 31.

Mary Ann Whitney defeated Tracy Hemphre and Ann Klutz in her final round match which pitted her with Dana Kennedy. Dana had defeated Tonda Pierce and Linda Peterson in the best two out of three games series, but forced Mary Ann into the full three games of the finals before being defeated.

Prizes for the top two finishers were donated by the Beef Bar and Dominoes Pizza. The Intramural staff commends those

hall reps and persons responsible for organizing the tournament and the participants for its tremendous success!

Handball Highlights

By Freddie Frazier

The ECU Team Handball Club played host to Appalachian State this past weekend for a three game series. Appalachian State is a highly experienced and well organized unit, and ECU showed some real promise in winning one game and keeping all the games close and hard fought.

ASU went to the national tournament in Colorado last year and had a very respectable showing. This experience helped them in posting a 25-18 win in the first game. Their best player, Randy McCaslin, scored eight goals in the win.

ECU regrouped for the second game and won 15-14 primarily by playing tenacious defense. Everyone played hard for ECU and it showed in the win. Joe Daas was leading scorer with five

goals. The third game of the series was won by ASU, 20-16, in a very physical match. The international style of play is much more physical than our regular intramural play. The leading scorer again was Randy McCaslin with seven goals, while Gerald Hall scored five for ECU.

For the series, the leading scorer was Randy McCaslin for ASU with 20 goals. Joe Daas and Gerald Hall led ECU with eleven goals each, while Mike Swartz had nine. ECU's goalies Larry Webb and Ron Sistare showed remarkable talent and determination.

ECU will travel to ASU on February 23 for a triangular tournament against Chattanooga and ASU. This competition will be in preparation for the prestigious twelve-team international at West Point, N.Y., March 28-30.

Roller Hockey

This season, Roller

Hockey competition has been exciting and hard-played. The Dole Sigmas defeated Unkappa Fifth while the Skater Daters rolled over the Wrong Numbers. The Chubniks lost their game to the H.R.'s.

In other games, the Body Bruisers, Delta Riders, Sam the Slam and the Hammerheads also posted wins during the early season openers.

Darrell Jones of the H.R.'s is the season's high scorer so far with 18 points followed by Lynn Barber with 14, Mike Wise with nine and Billy Dixon with eight.

Top teams in the Silver Pucks League are expected to be the Body Bruisers Gola, Sam the Slam and the Hammerheads.

The Skater Daters, Dole Sigmas and the H.R.'s are expected to lead the Slick Sticks League.

Anyone interested in an afternoon of fun and excitement should make their way out to Twin Rinks where

games are being played Monday through Thursday from 3:45 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Help support women's sports at ECU by joining the newly formed Women's Soccer Club. The team needs well over twenty members and anyone interested should contact Chris Solt at 758-5756 or Will Wibert at 752-4553 as soon as possible.

An organizational meeting will also be held Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at 922 14th Street (the brick house behind Belk Dorm.)

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DOG NEEDS HOME: loving dog free to caring person. Ten months old, part Labrador Retriever. Call 758-6644.

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HELP WANTED: Exclusive private beach club at Atlantic Beach, N.C. desires two bartenders. Must be 21 or older. Waitresses must be 18 or older. Lifeguards must have Season passes approximately May 20 and runs through Labor Day. No living quarters furnished. Reply to: Mrs. T. Galbreath Jr., 2309 N. Harbor Rd., Winston, N.C. 28501. No phone calls accepted.

DISCOURAGED OR LONELY join Bible study and fellowship. Call 758-4443 after 5:00.

REWARD \$1000: Lost pair of gold wire rimmed glasses and contact lens case. Both were in brown, soft leather case. Possibly lost in Brewster or Austin. Contact Richard Green at 758-2385 (home) or 757-4384 (work).

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ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Within walking distance from campus. One half rent and utilities. Call 758-3076.

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TWO ROOMMATES wanted at Georgetown Apartments 602 Cotanche St. Stop by or call 758-7198.

STUDIO/MALE ROOMMATE needed to share rent and utilities in one bedroom apartment at King's Row. Call 752-7325 after 11:00 p.m.

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Jesse Owens Faces Bout With Cancer

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

While the country wrestles with the dilemma of boycotting the Moscow Olympics, all of us should pause a moment and give a thought to perhaps the greatest Olympian of them all, Jesse Owens.

Jesse, now 66, has had to fight most of his life. Son of an Alabama sharecropper, he has had to overcome bias in this country and slurs of being "of an inferior race" when he invaded Berlin for the 1936 Nazi Olympics.

The swift, coordinated black athlete shamed Adolf Hitler by winning four gold medals and overcame numerous obstacles to emerge as a successful businessman, America's Olympic "elder statesman" and most fluent spokesman.

Now he is facing his toughest battle - lung cancer.

A telephone call to his Phoenix, Ariz., home brought good news. He is reacting favorably to drugs and gaining strength after treatment at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

"He is up and about," said his wife, Ruth, "and we are encouraged, but he isn't up to a lot of conversation."

Asked if Jesse had expressed himself on the present Olympic situation, Mrs. Owens said: "Oh, no. He's not ready to bite that bullet yet. You know, he gets very emotional."

There are few more emotional or dynamic men than Jesse Owens, who is reminiscent of the late Dr. Martin Luther King when he takes the podium in defense of Olympic ideals and pride of country.

"The Olympics have become the whipping post of politics," he once said, "but, thank God, they are still run by man. Man has a way of over-riding such influences."

There is no indication how Jesse would view President Carter's call for a Moscow boycott. He undoubtedly would be torn between patriotism and a strong belief in the sanctity of the Olympic code.

While the press sensationally played up the theme that Hitler, surrounded by storm troopers, snubbed the black man who shattered the Fuehrer's theory of Aryan supremacy, Owens himself always has downplayed the inci-

dent. "I don't know," Jesse said. "I never looked toward the box where Hitler and his entourage sat. I was too busy worrying about fulfilling my childhood dream."

"I was conditioned to discrimination when I went to Berlin. I was not politically oriented. None of us was. We were too busy working on our personal goals."

Patriot, preacher, ambassador, inspiration for the young, Owens refused to become embittered by early hardships and emerged as an unwavering booster of the American way of life.

"I live here. It's all I know and all I have," he has repeatedly insisted. "My job is not to complain but to try to make it better."

It was Owens, his name and his stature among the athletes that prevented a mass walkout of U.S. blacks after the clinched fist demonstration by John Carlos and Tommie Smith in 1968 in Mexico City.

"I could appreciate their frustrations," he said afterward. "I told them that they should fight their war on another battlefield. The Olympics were not the proper place."

Jesse was picking cotton at the age of seven. He was nine when the family moved to Cleveland where he early established himself as a running prospect. He got a scholarship to Ohio State.



Junior Susan McKnight Photo by KIP SLOAN

ECU Gymnasts Down Radford

East Carolina's women gymnasts claimed their fourth victory of the season Saturday afternoon with a 115.2-113.15 victory over Radford College in Minges Coliseum.

"They weren't as tough as I expected," says ECU coach Jon Rose. "They didn't execute the way they have in the past. I hope we can beat them again when they have their regionals there later on."

Elizabeth Jackson came through once again for the Lady Pirates, claiming a first

place tie in the floor exercise with an 8.05 performance. She took second in the balance beam with 7.25 and third in the uneven parallel bars with 7.0.

Her overall total of 29.6 was enough to capture second place honors for the Bucs in the all-around competition.

Elsewhere, Cindy Rogers posted a 7.45 first on the balance beam, a 7.05 second on the uneven bars and a 7.95 third in floor exercise.

Annie Loeschke added a fourth on the uneven bars with a

6.75 and a fifth in floor maneuvers at 7.7.

"I'm still looking for 118 points from this team by the end of the season," said Rose. "We still have a lot of potential."

The Lady Pirates, now 4-5 overall, travel to UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday for a 7 p.m. matchup with the Tar Heels before facing South Carolina and Furman over the weekend.



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