

The East Carolinian

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Wahl-Coates Faces Fire, Renovation

The old Wahl-Coates School and the Drama Building are currently undergoing renovation, and the workers got a little extra help from a minor fire in the attic Wednesday afternoon.

The Greenville Fire Department responded to the 5:20 p.m. incident and found a small fire, although a lot of smoke was coming from the attic vents.

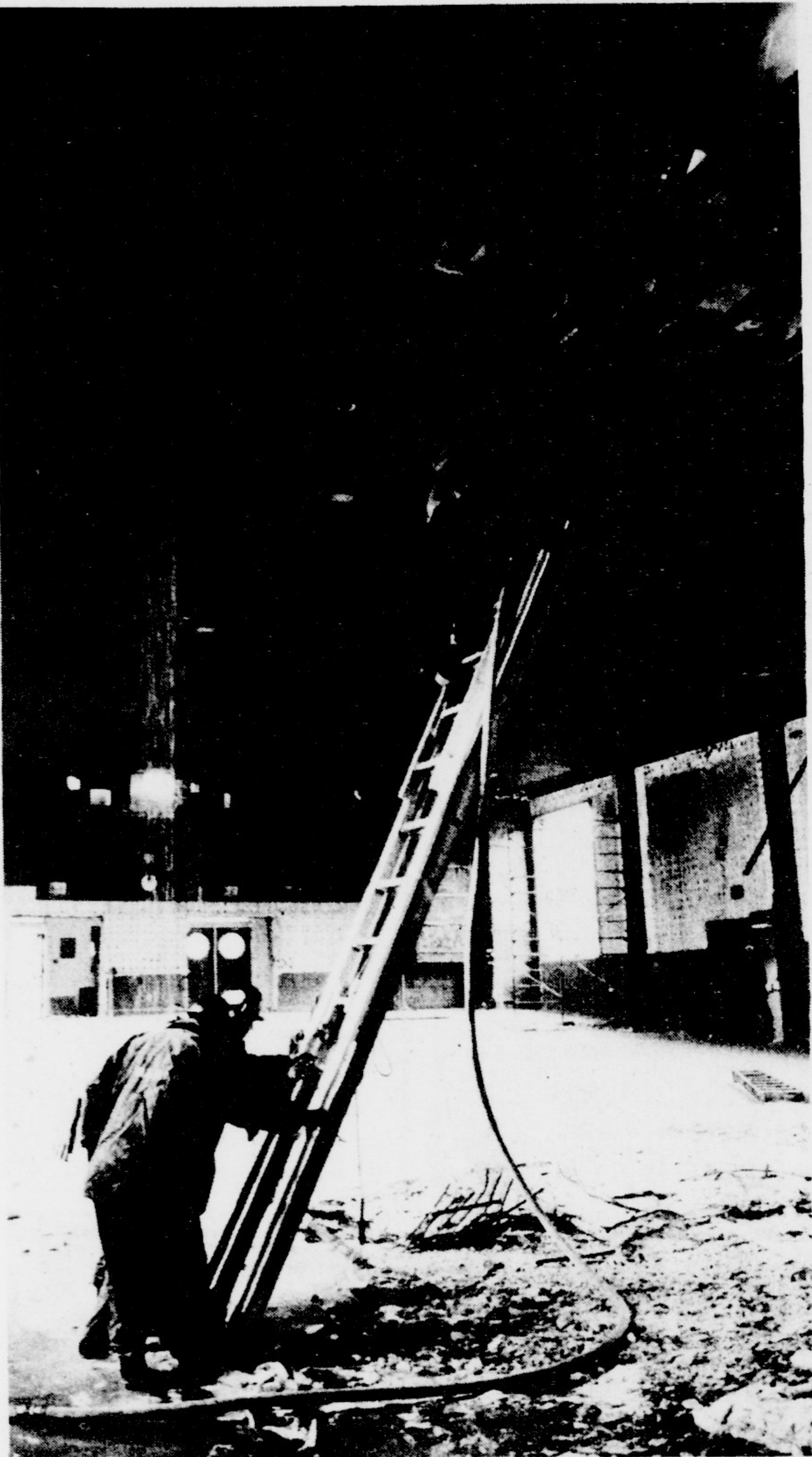
Fire officials reported that the fire was started by sparks from welding or cutting tools used by the workers in the process of replacing the roof of the building. Fire units, including two engines, the Snorkel unit, and a rescue truck, remained on the scene approximately one hour.

This is the second fire to occur in the structure in less than a month. The first fire, on Feb. 27, caused minor damage to a first floor classroom when a pile of rags in a corner storage cubby caught fire and burned a section of floor.

Due to the location of the fire, university police ruled out the possibility of arson.

"I don't believe that anyone wishing to start a fire would bother to climb up to the attic to do it," said Capt. Earl Wiggins of the university police.

Workers are completely renovating McGinnis Auditorium. According to James J. Lowry, director of Maintenance and Operations, they are putting in a new stage, new dressing rooms and an elevator to the auditorium. The new stage will be four times as large as the old one. This phase of the renovation is expected to be completed around April 1981 at a cost of approximately \$1.9 million.



[Photo by Pete Podszwa]

Hunt: It Is Time To Tighten Belts

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

"This country is in the process of doing something absolutely essential to survive: to stop the galloping of inflation and stop it now," said Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. at a press conference this morning at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Commenting on the possible loss of state funds due to cutbacks in revenue sharing, Hunt said, "I am not going to nit-pick and throw stones at policies and programs over a possible revenue loss. I want North Carolina to help the nation bring about a balanced budget, which is essential. I don't know the effect of the Carter anti-inflation proposal with respect to reduced revenue sharing for the state of North Carolina. I have no aversion to tightening the belt. All Americans are going to have to tighten the belt now rather than having inflation destroy us in the future."

In reference to energy, the govern-

nor said, "I am committed to nuclear power and we should use it. For how long, I don't know. But the utmost concern must be registered with safety. The nuclear plants must be made safe and that is a prerequisite."

"We should encourage and develop alternate energy sources, as opposed to traditional ones such as coal, oil, gas, and nuclear. Sources like solar, bio-mass, gasohol and alcohol fuels, and animal waste products for gas. I think that our farmers in particular can come close to becoming energy self-sufficient with the use of grain for gasohol and alcohol, the use of animal waste for methane, and solar and wind power," Hunt continued. "I am extremely excited about solar power. I have seen several solar energy outfits and they are extremely interesting and exciting."

The governor noted that agriculture is still the mainstay of the state. He said efforts are underway to increase support for tobacco

programs, and agriculture and agriculture-related industries are worth over \$10 billion a year to North Carolina.

Hunt also said the best thing for this area of the state would be for Virginia Electric and Power Company (Veeco) to sell its North Carolina Holdings to either Carolina Power and Light (CP&L) or Duke Power Co.

Later in the day, the governor officially opened the Pitt County Hunt re-election headquarters on the 264 By-Pass. He told about 100 supporters, "A lot of states would be satisfied with the work we have done in North Carolina, but I'm not satisfied. This is North Carolina, and we can do a lot more if we want to."

Hunt, a Democrat, is campaigning for re-election, the first governor to do so in the history of North Carolina. He is opposed by former governor Robert Scott, another Democrat, and Republican state Senator I. Beverly Lake.

Not In Jenkins' Shadow

Brewer Aims For Own Mark

Reprinted from North Carolina Magazine, March 1980.

Composer Johannes Brahms, while trying to write his first symphony, once complained that every time he took pen in hand "I hear the footsteps of a giant (Beethoven) behind me."

Thomas Bowman Brewer, the Chancellor of East Carolina University since mid-1978, could be forgiven if he felt a similar burden with regard to the ECU leader whom he succeeded, Leo W. Jenkins was not North Carolina's most beloved educational leader, but even his severest detractors will probably admit that it was mainly the Jenkins drive, energy, resourcefulness and determination during his 18 years on this campus which built it from a modest teachers college to a bona-fide university which is North Carolina's third-largest institution of higher education.

Chancellor Brewer, 47, a Ph.D., historian, Texan, a scholar of considerable note, professes convincingly not to feel any pressure from having his performance measured against that of his predecessor. He numbers himself among Leo Jenkins' admirers, and it was, after all, the growing reputation of ECU in the national academic community

which attracted Dr. Brewer away from a prestigious post at Texas Christian University when Dr. Jenkins' retirement came due.

Chancellor Brewer's view of the man he succeeded was expressed succinctly in an interview published last year in the ECU Report: "He (Jenkins) took the university from a teachers college to a rather large,

diversified university, with a medical school. In doing this, great battles had to be fought, and Dr. Jenkins fought them successfully and deserves the great admiration shown to him by the people of Eastern North Carolina."

But the Jenkins era is done and

See CHANCELLOR Page 3, Col. 4

Sadat and Begin Planning Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will visit Washington for separate talks with President Carter in April, White House officials announced today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, announcing the new move in the bogged-down talks over Palestinian autonomy, said the dates for the meetings had not been set.

Powell said the Israeli and Egyptian leaders would visit Washington "to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza."

"The negotiations are being conducted in accordance with the prin-

ciples of the Camp David accord," which the three leaders signed in September 1978, Powell said.

The agreements reached between the United States, Israel and Egypt provided for negotiations to settle

the question of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Arab territories occupied by Israel following the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel, Egypt and the United States have agreed to accelerate the pace of the negotiations on self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. But it appears doubtful agreement will be

reached by the May 26 deadline spelled out in the Camp David accords.

Begin said Tuesday the talks were stalled on three Egyptian demands that Jerusalem Arabs participate in Palestinian elections, that the

Palestinian government include legislative as well as executive powers, and that Israeli security arrangements be a subject for agreement by the Palestinians.

In 1978, Carter closeted the two Mideast leaders at Camp David for 13 days until they agreed on two framework agreements that were honed into the formal peace treaty six months later.

ECU Model UN Club Hosts Security Council

Students from seven colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina are scheduled to arrive in Greenville today to attend a model United Nations Security Council conference.

Sponsored by the ECU Model UN Club, the conference is a mock version of the actual United Nations Security Council. The 20 visiting students will join the seven participating members of the ECU club in examining international problem areas and writing resolutions concerning them.

There will be four model Security Councils, each of which will choose its own agenda of international problems to discuss. According to Jill

Vaughn, Secretary-General of the ECU Model UN Club, the chief areas of concern will probably be the Iranian situation, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the resurgent cold war atmosphere between the superpowers.

George Ashworth, Counselor to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Committee based in Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote speech of the conference in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center on Friday, March 21 at 4:30 p.m. Interested students, faculty, and members of the community are welcome.

See MODEL Page 2, Col. 1

Hearing Set For Fee Increase Proposals

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

For the first time in the history of East Carolina University, a major effort is being made to find out student opinion on a set of proposed increases in the student fees.

At 4:30 p.m. in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center today, there will be a special hearing open to all students for the purpose of discussing the increases with the heads of the organizations that are requesting them.

In addition, professors in all 10:00 Friday classes this week will read aloud a special questionnaire concerning the raises and record student reaction to them.

At present, full-time students at

ECU pay \$105 per semester in student fees. The proposed additions would hike the figure to \$134, which is roughly a 25 percent increase.

"This particular time slot was chosen for the survey because that is when the greatest number of students are attending classes," said SGA President Brett Melvin.

The results of the survey will be tabulated before Sunday, March 24, when the ECU Board of Trustees will meet to vote on the proposals.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer has acted as a coordinator between the university sectors which are asking for increased funding and the SGA officers who have prepared the survey.

"What we are trying to do this year is open up this process," Meyer

said Wednesday.

As a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, SGA President Melvin will have an opportunity to vote on the fee increases. According to him, he will base his vote on three considerations: the results of the student survey, the impressions gained from the special hearing Thursday, and the information presented in the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting.

The hearing and the survey will not determine the approval or rejection of the fee increases, but will aid the trustees and administrators in assessing the overall attitudes to student programs.

In comparison to other universities within the UNC system, fees at East Carolina remain relatively

small. Of the 15 member schools, ECU ranks eleventh or lower in the amount of funding through student fees.

The burden of inflation accounts for much of the proposed raises, but some of it is earmarked for expansion and improvement of services. For instance, the Athletics Dept. request amounts to roughly 55 percent above last year's budget, and the Health Services Dept. request represents an approximate 42 percent increase over its previous share of the funds.

The following section presents some of the details concerning the fee increase proposals, but it is not a complete picture of the factors affecting each department making a request. For those who are in-

terested in these group's funding, it is important to attend the Thursday hearing. The head of each department is scheduled to be there to answer questions concerning their 1980-81 budgets.

Health Services

According to a Health Services Dept. budget projection for the next three fiscal periods, the infirmary will continue to operate at a deficit unless it receives a major funding increase. The department is currently advertising for a new director who will carry added responsibilities in coordinating programs with the ECU medical school, thus commanding a potentially higher salary than before. In February, 1980, the infirmary handled over 5,000 patient

visits with a staff of four full time doctors.

Last increase was in 1972-73.

Athletics

According to an Athletics Dept. spokesman, no workable budget for the 1980-81 season has been completed. Athletics Director Bill Cain could not be reached Wednesday to clarify how the additional funding would be used.

Last increase in 1979-80.

Intramurals

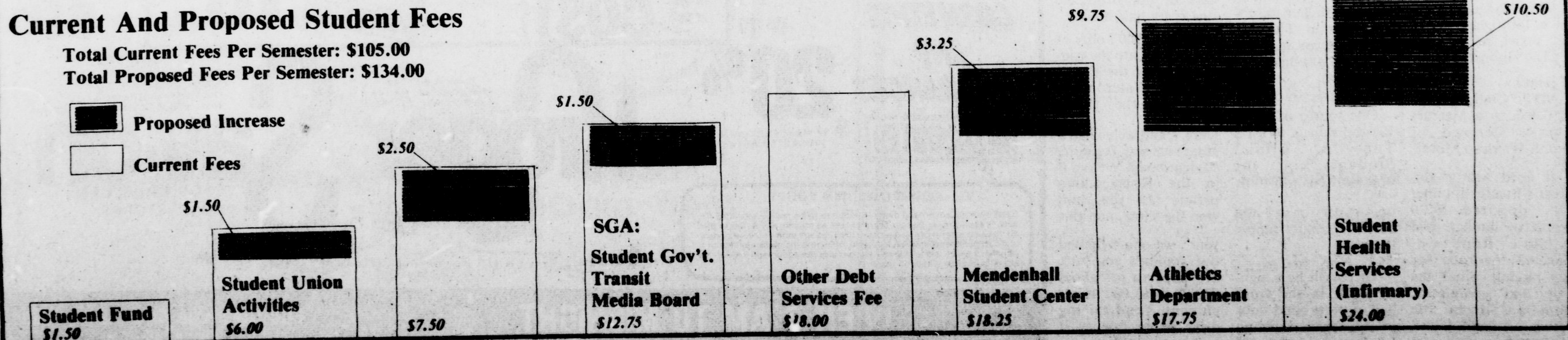
A survey done by Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramurals, indicates that 70 percent of male students and 40 percent of female

See FEES Page 3, Col. 1

Current And Proposed Student Fees

Total Current Fees Per Semester: \$105.00
Total Proposed Fees Per Semester: \$134.00

■ Proposed Increase
□ Current Fees



Owner Of Investment Firm Puts Blame On Eurodollars

NEW YORK (AP)—To John Winthrop Wright, whose investment firm handles \$1 billion of individual and institutional investments, the idea of curing inflation by promoting a recession is equivalent to phlebotomy.

That practice, more commonly known as blood-letting, was thought to be a universal cure many years ago when medicine was still in a very dark age. But still no darker, he says, than some of modern economics.

Recession, says Wright, a conservative, blue-chip investor, produces two effects he thinks should be obvious to everyone by now:

It reduces the numbers of independent, competitive businesses and compels government to borrow in order to finance jobless benefits and welfare programs that deplete the nation's industrial capital.

A recession, thus, not only weakens the subsequent recovery but sets the stage for the next recession. And as the patient grows weaker, the doctors see no alternative but to let more blood.

Wright spoke Wednesday at the annual Symposium on American Capitalism, which he sponsors at Fairfield University, a short distance from the Bridgeport, Conn., of-

fices of Wright Investors' Service.

As he sees it, the designers of fiscal and monetary policy continually cut the veins of the patient, in this instance the private domestic economy, instead of attacking the disease that leads to the ailment.

The disease, Wright told an audience of business people, academics and students, is Eurodollars. No, he does not attribute all blame to them, but he does believe they are an obvious and unchecked monetary problem.

Do not let "Eurodollar" throw you; it is really a simple term. All it means is a dollar borrowed from a foreign bank. That borrowed dollar is an IOU to the bank. It is an asset. It is a dollar asset. And when a bank has an asset it lends it out.

That dollar asset does not take on the configuration of a dollar bill imprinted with the figure of George Washington. It is a credit dollar, the very same as that created when you borrow from your local bank.

As we have seen, the Federal Reserve can limit lending and borrowing in domestic banks, but there is no formal regulation of those dollars produced overseas. And, Wright points out, they now

total \$450 billion, or only \$50 billion less than the domestically produced total.

Once upon a time, Wright observed, anyone wanting U.S. dollars would buy them on the foreign exchange market, creating a demand that would lift the price and protect us from imported inflation. If the dollars were valued higher, for example, oil might cost relatively less.

The dilution of dollar value is likely to continue if Eurodollar production is not slowed, said Wright. If unchecked, he forecast the Eurodollar total will be triple the domestic dollar supply

in five years.

"There is no way of stopping the inflation of dollar prices all over the world, no way of stopping the escalation of Middle East oil prices payable in dollars," Wright told his audience.

"No way of avoiding the ever-rising cost of energy in the U.S.A. and the inflation which inevitably accompanies it; simply no way of accomplishing these basic objectives without first recognizing and acting on the obvious principle that the United States must control the creation of U.S. dollar credits and deposits everywhere!"

Model UN To Meet

Continued from Page 1

The conference is the fourth of its kind to be held at East Carolina since 1976, and will run three days.

The real United Nations Security Council is made up of five permanent seats occupied by the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and

China, and 10 temporary seats that are filled by member nations on a rotating basis. With the exception of West Germany, most of these seats are presently held by third world nations such as Bangladesh and the Philippines.

In deliberating international questions, the students are supposed to represent the interests and the policies of the nation which they have chosen or were assigned.

The visiting students are from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duquesne University, Thiel College, Appalachian State University and Emory and Henry College. While in Greenville, the participants will stay at the Ramada Inn.

Absentee Ballot: Student Democracy

Primary Day is approaching, and for those ECU students who are not registered to vote in Pitt County, the only way to vote is by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots are surprisingly simple to obtain. First of all, one must be registered to vote. Then the voter writes his or her home county board of elections and requests an application for an absentee ballot. Applications are also available from the ECU College Democrats.

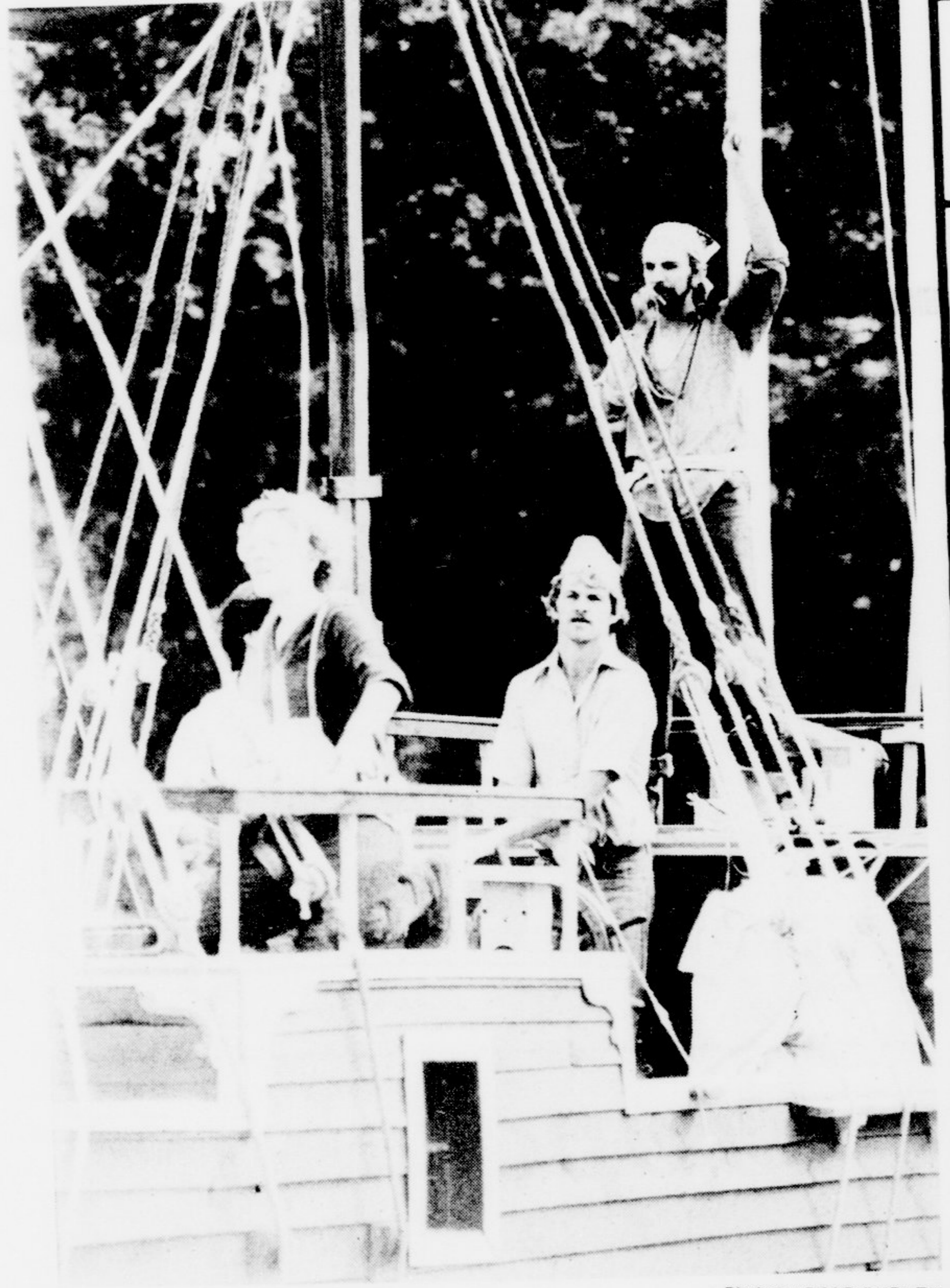
The completed application must be mailed by April 22, and the ballot must be received by the home county board of elections by 5 p.m. May 5—the day before the primary.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION REQUEST CARD

I, _____, am a registered voter in the _____ precinct in _____ county and am unable to get to the polling place. I wish to apply for an application for an absentee ballot for the May 6 primary election.

Signature of person as it appears on the registration book _____

Local Address _____



The Fightin' Pirate Ship ...gets repair funds from INDT's tune-up clinic

Pirate Ship Needs Money For Repairs

The ECU pirate ship, seen for the last two years at football games and in parades, needs funds to maintain its authentic appearance.

The 42-foot replica of a 16th century sailing vessel, built by the ECU Industrial and Technical Education (INDT) Club, is constructed on a Mercury chassis donated by Smith-Waldrop Motors and Ford Motor Co. Garris-Evans Lumber Co. donated \$400 worth of lumber, and Atlantic Rope Co. donated the rope for the rigging. Since the ship was completed, donations from the community and INDT students have been used

to refurbish the ship. Since most of the ship's structural problems are due to exposure to the weather, INDT plans to build an enclosed shelter to protect the ship. The club also hopes to add cannons and another mast to the ship.

One source of funds for the ship is INDT's Tune-Up Clinic. Students in the organization will tune up any car for \$10 and customers must supply the parts.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the front hall of the ground floor of Flanagan Building of Perans interested

in the clinic. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., club members will work on cars at approximately one every half hour.

"About 900 hours of work went into the construction of the ship," said Paul Waldrop, advisor to the INDT Club, "and we've had a great response from the student body. We ran it in the Homecoming parade last year and won the show, and this year we participated but couldn't compete. We hope to get about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in our current fund-raising looking great."

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2 Ltr. N.R. Btl. \$99¢

STROH'S OR Stroh's Light Beer

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Fees Set For Hearing

Continued from Page 1

students participate in some type of intramural recreation. The increase in this program is to maintain and improve intramural activities. Last increase in 1975-76

Mendenhall Center

The \$3.25 per semester increase will cover the rising cost of maintenance, adjust staff salaries for inflation, and help to purchase new curtains for the entire building. The present curtains are old and energy-inefficient, and replacing them could cost as much as \$19,000. Leakage problems are also adding to maintenance.

Student Union

Student Union programs will actually only receive half of the \$1.50 per semester increase requested. The other half will be used by Mendenhall-sponsored activities, according to Charles Sune, Major Attractions chairman in the S.U. program.

SGA Fund

This money is used largely to fund official student organizations and to support the activities of student government. The increase amounts to \$.50 per semester and is requested to cover increased operating costs. Last increase in 1972-73.

SGA Transit

Higher insurance and servicing costs are part of the reasoning behind the \$1.00 per semester fee increase. The transit system is also planning improvements in bus service and equipment.

...

Not all student fee-funded organizations are asking for increases. Student Fund Accounting, which handles student loans and bookkeeping matters, has made no request. The category listed as Other Debt Services fees in the graph is for finance servicing (interest charges, bonds, etc.), and will remain the same in the 1980-81 fiscal period.

Chancellor Brewer Goes His Own Way

Continued from Page 1

The Brewer-era is underway. It will surely be a different era, not only because no two men bring identical viewpoints, philosophies and methods to the same set of responsibilities, but more because the 1980's will not be the same as the 1960's and 1970's. New generations of young people have come to college age since East Carolina College became East Carolina University.

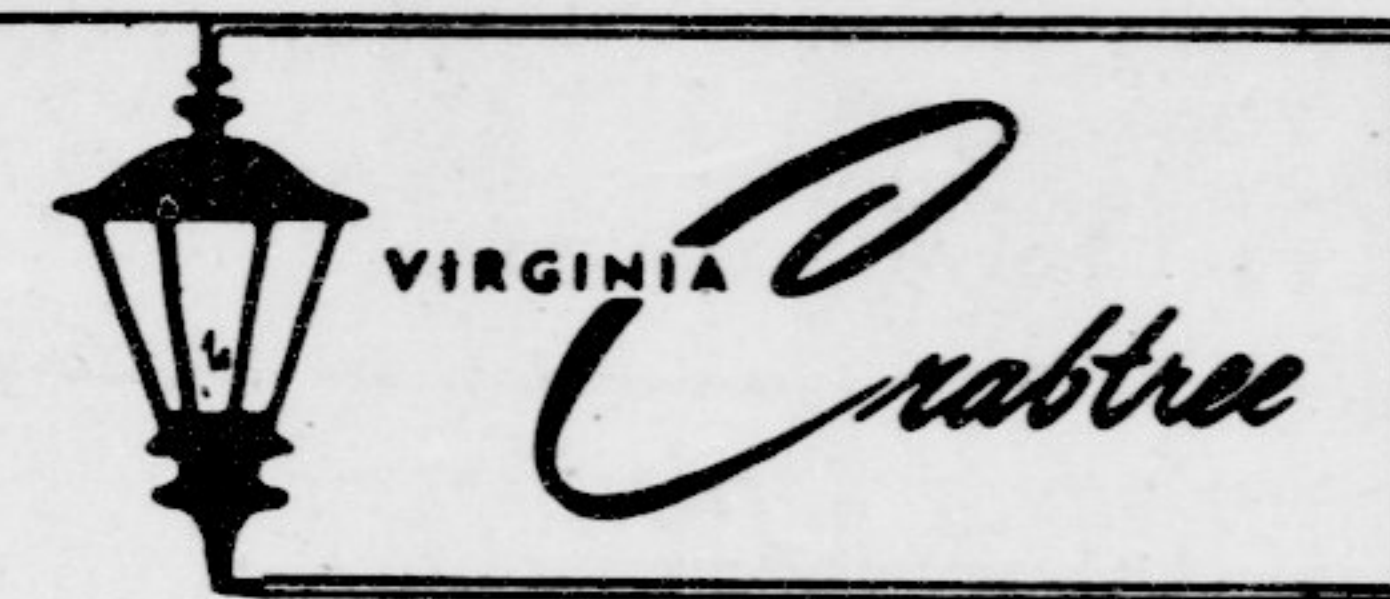
The new ECU chancellor is, of course, intimately familiar with those factors of his profession, and is attentive to the future they portend. He works out of an office which occupies most of one end of the Spilman Administrative Building; the office could be mistaken for a spacious living room with contemporary decor. He is a large, heavyset man with a generous, open face and a habit of never talking down to his visitors. He shows the friendly directness for which Texans are supposed to be

famous, but there is little of the Texas twang in his speech.

Chancellor Brewer is a widely published scholar in American business history, particularly transportation history, and has served as editor or co-editor of several books. Railroad history buffs will envy him his position as general editor of the *Railroads of America* series of books of which five volumes have been published by the MacMillan Company, with others in the works. With a colleague, he works in his present spare time on one of the series, a history of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company.

He shares with former Chancellor Jenkins an advocacy of strong inter-collegiate athletics. The athletic program at ECU which grew apace with the academic programs during the Jenkins administration enjoys the full Brewer blessing and commitment. He sees no necessary conflict whatever between the fielding of competitive athletic teams and the carrying on of strong and demanding academic disciplines.

Read The East Carolinian



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Announcements

Mascot

Men or women interested in trying out for the Mascot for ECU are asked to meet at Minges Coliseum on Thursday, March 20 at 4:45 p.m. More details will be furnished at that time. Interested? See you at Minges on Thursday.

Mini-Courses

Sign up today for a non-credit mini-course now being offered by Mendenhall Student Center. Shag Dancing, Beginning Running, Climbing and CPR Training are now available to all ECU full-time students, faculty and staff. MSC members, and their dependents, spouses or guests. Registration is at the MSC Central Ticket Office through the day prior to the first class meeting of each course. There is a maximum and minimum enrollment for each course and no fee refunds will be made after the registration deadline. For more information call 757-6611.

Summer Dorms

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1980 will be accepted in the Cashiers Office, room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 9. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 10 and 11. Thereafter, they will be made in the office of Housing Operations, room 201, Wickard Building. Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provided such rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Thursday, April 10. All other students may reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis on Friday, April 11. Residence halls to be used for women are Jarvis, Garrett, and Greene (floors two through six). Men will be housed in Belk (floors one through three).

Softball

Sigma Nu fraternity will be holding a softball tournament on April 12 and 13. The entry fee will be \$3.00 per player, which includes a jersey, and beverages at the championship party. For more information call 758-7640 or 758-6493. There will be a 20 team maximum.

Navy Co-op

Want to earn more than \$4.50 per hour in a career related job, accumulate time toward retirement in federal government, and bypass the usual tests necessary for permanent positions in federal government? A representative from the Navy Administrative Co-op Program will be on campus March 26 and 27 to interview students interested in civilian positions with the Department of the Navy. Interviews will be held for two computer science positions in Philadelphia and four industrial specialist positions in Washington D.C. during fall semester 1980. If time is available, there will also be interviews for the following jobs: data processing, statistician, supply and transportation management, quality and reliability assurance specialists, personnel management, education specialists, logistics management, housing manager, program analysis, financial management, management analysis, and procurement. Contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, 757-6979, immediately to get more information or schedule an interview. Application forms must be completed in advance.

Caucus

The Student Caucus for Progressive Reform has been formed to promote student activism, fight nuclear energy, and to promote a humanitarian, alternative lifestyle. The SCPR is presently organizing a "Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance" tentatively scheduled for April 11. The Caucus is dedicated to providing a forum for the expression of the ideals of tomorrow. Interested people should contact: Jeanne Igoe, 752-8493; Jeff Whisnand and Mark Kemp, 707 4th St. or Jay Stone, 1207 Cotanche St.

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will have a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

Boxing

Openings for TKO boxing are still available. The tournament will be held April 8, 9 and 10. Openings are available in 183-192, 193-202, and Unlimited weight classes. Interested boxers call 758-7894 or drop by TKE House, 951 E. Tenth St. This tournament benefits St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

BSPA

The Black Students' Psychological Association will meet in the Psi Chi Library in Speight on Thursday, March 20 at 6:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Any interested persons welcome.

Family-Child

The Family Child Association will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room 143. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Homecoming

Planning for Homecoming 1980 has begun, and positions of Student Homecoming Committee Chairman and Division Chairman (parade and halftime, decorations, entertainment, bands, community relations, promotions and publicity) are open. Applications are available in all residence hall offices and at the Mendenhall Information Center. For additional information, contact Dean Rudolph Alexander.

ROSSE

There will be a meeting of ROSSE, Returning Older Students Seeking Education, at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in Wright Annex, room 305. Discussion will center on problems encountered by the older student returning to college after being out five years or more or older students just beginning college.

Sci-Fi

The Science Fiction Fantasy Federation of UNC-Greensboro is holding a 3 day convention, STELLARCON V, for the fans of science fiction, fantasy and space exploration on March 21-23 on the campus of UNC-G, Elliot University Center. The guest of honor is George Takei, Lt. Sulu of "Star Trek". Other activities include: masquerade, speakers and panels, dealer's room, films and videotapes, D and D gaming, SCA event, and an art show. Joan Winston from the "Star Trek" Welcoming Committee will also be in attendance as our fan guest of honor. Admission is \$8.00. For more information write: STELLARCON V, Box 1712, Shaw Hall, UNC-Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

Kite Making

Learn to design and make your own kite by attending a free workshop sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The workshop, sponsored by George Brett, Pitt Community College Artist-in-Residence, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, from 6-8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Crafts Center. There is no registration or supplies fee for this unique workshop. Just come by the Crafts Center and join in the fun!

Adventure

After three years of filming, Don Cooper invites everyone aboard for a fun and fact filled trip through some of the most spectacular natural beauty in North America. Cooper will appear in Hendrix Theater on Thursday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. to present his travel-adventure film, "Northwestern Adventure." Tickets for the film are on sale at the Central Ticket Office for \$2.00. Admission for ECU students will be by ID and Activity Cards and by MSC Membership Card for ECU faculty and staff.

Summer Work

Want to increase your chances of getting into Med School or a choice Allied Health Program? Spend the summer or fall semester in a career related work assignment tailored to meet your career interest. While participating in the Normal Volunteer Program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, you will earn \$12.50 a day, free room and board in the clinical facility, travel expenses to and from facilities at NIH. Ms. Ester Taylor from NIH will describe the program to interested people on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Rawl, and will interview applicants Friday, March 21, by appointment only. Contact Harriette Keyes in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl, 757-6979, immediately to pick up application forms, additional information, or to schedule an interview. Act quickly before all the interview slots are filled.

Bowling

A "No Tap" Bowling Tournament sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center will be held March 31 through April 21. A 9-pin hit will count as a strike, with all other procedures remaining as usual. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place single winners and to the first place doubles winners in both men's and women's divisions. Competition is open to all full-time ECU students. Rules are available at the Bowling Center, Call 757-6611, ext. 267, for more information.

Remember

We wish to remind all students and faculty that we will not accept any announcements for the Announcements column unless they are typed doublespace and turned in before the deadline. No exceptions will be made. The deadlines are 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. We cannot guarantee that everything turned in will appear in the paper, due to space limitations, but we will do our best.

Toto

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee presents TOTO, with a special guest TBA, on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 31, at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets will be \$5.00 for ECU students and \$7.00 for the public.

NCSL

The ECU delegation to the NCSL will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster C102 to discuss plans for session. The meeting is mandatory for all members who are attending session.

Correction

In the article headlined "Major Attractions Expecting Success In Spring Concert" on page 5 of the March 18 issue of the *The East Carolinian*, some students may have inferred that the concert cancellations by The Allman Brothers and the Jefferson Starship may have applied only to East Carolina University. Charles Sune, chairman of the Major Attractions Committee, has pointed out that those groups cancelled their entire tours, and that the ECU concerts were not singled out for cancellation.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

No To Increases

Several student leaders met with Chancellor Thomas Brewer this past Monday on proposed student fee increases for ECU students, which are due to go into effect in the fall. Dr. Brewer and Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer fielded questions from students from a wide range of campus life, and found that most dissent in the group resulted from rate increases in the areas of athletics and health services.

In the areas of athletics, students questioned the wisdom of spending money on a program which had already received an increase in the allotment of student fees this year.

The spending of extra money on athletics differs sharply from the expenditure for certain programs (such as Student Union) which have never gotten a fee increase. Clearly, the priorities are set: there are certain areas on campus which receive greater emphasis than do others.

We are all for the expenditure of money to build a sound and successful athletic program, and we feel that students should contribute something to the effort. We do not feel, however, that student fees should rise year after year.

Think of it. The transit system has financial difficulties, the Student Union has never received a fee increase since its inception, and yet athletics seems to be the one program that never has any trouble getting full funding, year after year.

We feel that with the current inflation rate skyrocketing the way it is, and the fact that President Carter has asked us all to limit spending, it is ill-advised to increase spending in the athletic department.

We would propose, then, that the athletic department make plans to budget their funds so that even if student fee increases are needed in the years ahead, these increases can be held to a minimum. It would be easy for runaway inflation to necessitate a large hike in fees every year, so one choice might be to limit the already large athletic budget to a certain small increase per year.

Another choice might be to rely more heavily on outside sources, such as independent alumni giving to athletics, or other sources such as the Pirates Club. Some fundraising would have to be done, but with the ever-increasing number of active

alumni, we feel that it is possible.

Student Health Services

Another huge chunk of the proposed student fee hikes will go to maintain and upgrade Student Health Services, i.e. the infirmary. We can see the need of upgrading service at the infirmary, but at least part of the monies requested will go for such things as automobile maintenance, advertising, and the payment of utilities.

Automobile maintenance should not be paid for out of student fees, period. There should be some sort of state allotment for this purpose. We think, then, that the state government should be approached about remedying this situation, perhaps through action taken at the next session of the General Assembly.

In terms of advertising, it was reported that this will cover the expense of the printing of a brochure. We feel that this is unnecessary, because any information on the infirmary that anyone wants can be found in existing publications. Also, the members of the infirmary staff are very cooperative in giving out information over the phone.

Utilities are the biggest gripe. Veeco, which some have accused of having some of the highest electric rates in the free world, supplies the infirmary with electrical power. We are against the use of student fees for the payment of these exorbitant rates, and we feel the general fund of the university should pay for it.

Today, during the morning classes, a survey form will be handed to you. You are asked to fill it out and return it to your professor, so that Melvin will have information which he can present to the Board of Trustees next week, who will ultimately decide whether or not the increases will go into effect.

Also, there will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Representatives from each department requesting fee increases will be on hand to explain why they need the increases they say they do.

Make your voice heard on this issue. If enough voices are heard, then there is a greater chance that your student fees will not climb as much, as fast.



U.S. Priorities Need Examination

By REBECCA CHRISTIAN
National News Bureau

There is a lot to be shocked about in the newspapers, what with prisoners bludgeoning one another and Muhammed Ali learning for the first time that black South Africans don't like the U.S. very well.

But what really caught my eye lately was the news that 44% of the residents of the state I live in thinks oil is worth going to war over. That's a little like having half of Paris ready to do combat for perfume.

Incredible, silly and funny if it weren't so frightening. Last summer, I lived in the East at the height of the gas shortage. It was as though everyone but me was in on a collective practical joke. People were waiting in lines for gas for over an hour with their engines running and their air conditioners on. Instead of parking their cars and walking a few yards into the bank lobby, they snaked through a tortuous, 45-minute line to do transactions at the drive-in window with their engines running and their air conditioners on.

Amazing, this penchant for sitting on one's butt in a culture where health spas and diet aids do a land office business. Perhaps I am out of step with the rest of America, but a car has always seemed to me only a conveyance — much like a bus, a train, one's feet or one's bike — to get from point A to point B. Confining at best, frigid in winter, sizzling in summer and reeking always of stale tobacco and take-out food.

Driving just for recreation seems peculiar to me. Maybe that's because every Sunday afternoon of my adolescence my father gathered the family — every protesting but the eagerly slobbering bulldog — into the Chevy and lead-footed it some 40 miles to the Red Rock Dam. Before it even became a dam, he drove us to the future site of the Red Rock Dam. It was, we all agreed, a dam site too far. I also had on two occasions the distinction of being with a boy who was ticketed for making excessive muffler noise while scooping the loop. Same boy both times. You'd think one of us

would have learned.

It seems I am missing some crucial point. I have a friend — a highly intelligent, civilized friend — who speaks of his 280Z with a solicitude absent from his voice when he speaks of his infant daughter. I'm beginning to think James Baldwin was on target in one of his novels when he described a Harlem Saturday night ritual: men cleansing the hoods of their cars as tenderly as they would cleanse their own foreskins.

Whatever the passions that tie people to their autos, the love affair has become self-destructive. Free flowing gas is not our birthright. Federal energy officials are whistling in the dark about coal, gasohol and solar energy. Wonderful ideas certainly, but unlikely to satiate our gluttony for cheap, available energy in the immediate future.

There comes a time when even the most devoted lover has to face the facts. The best way to avoid holocaust over an absurd issue is to recognize our lust for gasoline as the unrequited passion it's bound to remain.

Letters To The Editor

SGA President Solicits Students Help

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 25, 1980 there will be a Board of Trustees meeting. The main topic of business at this meeting will be the proposed student fee increase. Tomorrow morning (Friday, March 21) during the 10:00 class period, your professor has been asked to assist in the taking of a survey so that I might better represent the views and opinions of the entire student body on this issue.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will have the opportunity to participate in this survey. This year we the

students at ECU face the largest fee increase that I can remember, a total student fee increase of \$58.00. This money is to be divided up between Athletics, Intramurals, the SGA, the Student Union, Mendenhall Student Center, and Student Health Services. There are numerous reasons for the requested fee increase, with the high rate of inflation and cost of energy as the primary reasons.

This afternoon at 4:30 in room 244 of MSC you will have the opportunity to listen to representatives from each department explain their reasoning for the necessity of a fee increase, and to ask

them questions pertaining to this increase. Your attendance will be welcomed as it will assist me in the way that I present your views to the Board of Trustees. Your participation in tomorrow's survey is also needed to assist me in my final decision in the Board meeting.

The survey and question-answer period were made possible through the assistance of numerous individuals. Their assistance, and yours, is greatly appreciated in this matter.

Brett Melvin
Student Body President

Skeletons From Afghanistan May Be In American Closet

By STEPHEN WOHL

Fear of unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union is the real reason the United States government is pushing for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The pretext offered to justify a boycott would fall apart if any reporter allowed into the presence of Jimmy Carter would have the guts to ask Carter to swear that the U.S. was not organizing forays into Afghanistan from Pakistan prior to 1980, and if Carter would be asked to swear that the CIA had never had liaison with Afghanistan's General Amin, who was assassinated in December 1979. The anti-communist Amin had killed the leader of Afghanistan only three months earlier, and was then in turn killed by his own people. Amin never issued a plea for world help against a Soviet "invasion" because he was already out of power before that "invasion" took place. Soviet troops were called into Afghanistan by the government of Afghanistan under terms of the Afghan-Soviet treaty of December 5, 1978, and helped Afghanistan resist the mounting pressure from U.S.-equipped raiding forces which have been dispatched out of dictator Zia's Pakistan for the past two years (the U.S. also makes itself an enemy of Pakistan's people by arming and propping up Zia, the brute who traitorously overthrew, jailed, and eventually murdered the Pakistani's democratically elected and loved president, Ali Bhutto). In any case, the U.S. certainly can have no objection to one country sending military assistance to another, having imposed 540,000 U.S. troops on Vietnam, having changed puppet governments in Saigon more than a dozen times during the

U.S.'s long Vietnam occupation, and having napalmed daily the resisting population as witnessed on our television screens. Jimmy Carter sees nothing wrong with maintaining 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea to this day. His protestations reek with hypocrisy.

In Korea, Guatemala, the Congo, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Cambodia, massive physical battle by the local citizenry against the entering U.S. soldiers was horribly plain to see; but all the many reporters in Afghanistan, including numerous American camera crews at the turn of the year, have not been able to even catch glimpse of such battle against Soviet soldiers because there is no such battle, ordinary Afghanis evidently being pleased by the riddance of Amin, by the opening of the prisons, by the return to programs redistributing property and wealth, and by the new security against Pakistan-based marauders.

As to the real motives for the boycott effort: the American Olympic athletes as a team would again lose, and probably would not even take second place. But much more important, U.S. leaders fear what will follow if they allow great numbers of Americans — particularly young Americans — to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system that by contrast is working. Personal witness of the constantly rising standard of living of the Soviet Union is dangerous to the U.S. power structure at a time when the American standard of living is collapsed to a level lower than in 1968, and is dangerous to that power structure when the American people are getting poorer each and every year (poorer because almost no-one's paper-dollar income is in-

creasing as fast as prices).

How would U.S. leaders explain to shocked Olympic tourists and participants the high-rise apartment buildings popping up like mushrooms all around Moscow and the movement of 11 million Russians into brand new homes in 1979, while U.S. housing starts fell from 2 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in 1979? How would they explain why rent in the USSR, including all utilities, cost no-one more than 5 percent of monthly income; why a ride on the giant and expanding Moscow subway costs the same 5 kopeks as in 1935; why a loaf of bread costs the same 10 kopeks as in 1948; why medical care, dental care, and university education are all free; why four times as many engineers graduate from Soviet universities each year as from American universities; why retirement with full economic security and dignity is at age 60 for men and 55 for women, while Americans can no longer afford to retire even at age 70; why paid yearly vacations for Soviet workers are lengthier than those for American workers; why Aeroflot is the largest airline in the world, with the lowest passenger fares in the world; why the USSR consumer price index decreases from year to year while wages alone go up; why Soviet youth are healthier and involve themselves more in sports than their American counterparts; why fewer Russians than Americans are forcibly confined in prisons and mental institutions; why Soviet steel and oil and wheat production already surpasses that of the U.S.; why zero unemployment and a labor shortage allow every Soviet worker to select from among many always-available jobs; and why slums in the USSR would have to be looked for with a magnifying glass!

A disproportionately large percentage of U.S. Olympic competitors are black and poor: when they return from Moscow to American reality, to the decay, poverty, and hopelessness of American cities, how are you going to keep them from talking to the neighbors and the press? If the entire portrait of the Soviet Union proves to be a lie, how are you going to keep most Americans, who learn of a different Russia, from wondering what other fairy tales their heads have been filled with? Having become aware of alternative economic possibilities, how are you going to convince them to contain their rage as the new depression deepens and as oil companies, war companies, and other high thieves grab ever-increasing super-profits and attach strings to ever-increasing numbers of politicians?

Far safer to keep the kids and the tourists home, even if you have to threaten to revoke their passports if they dare try to go see Russia for themselves! Far safer to protect and preserve intact the cartoon image of the Soviet Union so carefully disseminated by the American information media — the media totally owned by and totally controlled by comfortable capitalists. Capitalist economies are going through a much-needed gear-up for war; the last thing capitalists now want is Olympic-scale direct meeting and communication between American human beings and Russian human beings, demystifying "The Enemy" (the looming and inhuman and ominous image of The Enemy thrives on ignorance; the mass get-together at Moscow will dispel ignorance; altering the image of Russia and Russians in the minds of many Americans, turning many

away from preconceived animosity; hence war psychology will become difficult to propagate, war taxes will become difficult to collect, and war-industry profits will become difficult to justify — especially in hard times).

Moves by the U.S. to sabotage the Twenty-Second Olympiad and to limit Soviet-American contact got diligently under way in 1974 — the year Moscow was awarded the games over U.S. objection — and these moves have since become more and more blatant. Doing its part, Pan Am, the U.S.'s only airline regularly carrying passengers into the Soviet Union, unilaterally cancelled and ended all its flights to the USSR just before the onset of heavy Olympics-preparatory traffic, on October 29, 1978.

To go or not to go to Moscow: Afghanistan, when facts are looked at, provides no reason whatever to put up barricades. The reverse: does our planet need still more separation of peoples and still more tension? What BETTER time than right now for youth from varying backgrounds to get together to pursue challenges all have in common and in process to grow toward appreciation and tolerance of one another? — precisely the Olympic ideal, that the powers in the U.S. so abhor.

A judge should seek out the full story from both sides before rendering a righteous judgement. Isn't each of us supposed to be a judge? Who is trying to prevent us from seeing the evidence? The prospect of our exposure to first-hand information at Moscow worries and frightens some, lest our judgement not come down on the side of capitalism and war. Too bad. While we still have some freedom of movement: boycott, no way!

USSR Eyes Nicaragua

By RICHARD GREEN
Copy Editor

For all those optimists who think Soviet expansionism is nothing to worry about, cast a glance southward to the little Central American country that was recently a hotbed of revolution: Nicaragua. Leaders of the Sandinista Liberation Front are meeting with Kremlin leaders in Moscow to discuss "economic and cultural cooperation."

Deposed Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his family were placed in power and supplied with arms by the United States to protect American business interests, a situation similar to the U.S. role in Iran. Both countries have since deposed their tyrant rulers and are trying to install governments that will be able to rebuild their nations. In monetary terms the situation in Nicaragua is less important than our oil fix in the Middle East, but it is more important to the national security of the United States.

Nicaraguan leaders describe the talks which began Tuesday as "friendly and cordial." Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said, "The Soviet side wished the people of Nicaragua further success in the implementation of political and socio-economic transformations under the leadership of the Sandinista National Liberation Front." Put simply, the Soviets are trying to sell war-ravaged Nicaragua on communism, an

alternative could be easy for that country to accept.

In many parts of Middle America and especially in Nicaragua, Fidel Castro is considered a hero. Many Nicaraguans discard the fact that there is no real freedom or individualism in Cuba. Instead they see few people starving and substantial education and health care, things that most Nicaraguans have never had under Somoza. That country may well decide to forego the luxuries of freedom and democracy for the necessities of food, clothing, housing, education and health care.

And who could blame them? Not the United States, who helped put them in their present predicament. As standard rule, U.S. administrations overlooked the atrocities of Somoza and the ex-shah to avoid rocking the little U.S. boats. But the citizens of those countries finally overthrew their tyrant rulers in attempts to establish governments capable of helping those nations. Whether or not they will be successful remains to be seen, but the United States will be the last one asked for help.

The United States has burned too many bridges behind it, and the Soviets are rebuilding those bridges as quickly as possible. We gave Russia an open shot at Afghanistan by refusing aid to that country a few years ago, and now we want to protest by boycotting the

Olympics? Why didn't we send arms to the Afghanistan rebels when they needed help — a poignant plea for aid went unanswered.

The United States should have offered massive aid to Nicaragua (and Afghanistan and Iran) when they needed it in an attempt to apologize for nearly destroying their country. It may not be too late, but President Carter has sworn he will not apologize to Iran, so it is unlikely he would do so even tacitly to Nicaragua.

The Soviets would like nothing better than to gain another sympathetic satellite in Middle America, especially Nicaragua. Remember: Nicaragua was the second choice to Panama for a water route across the isthmus. A navigable river extends more than halfway across Nicaragua, but the technology was not available to complete the canal at that time. Should the Nicaraguans consider a second canal in Central America, the Soviets might consider it a good investment. But that's another story.

The United States must meet the Soviet challenge not only by strengthening the armed forces but by using common sense in realizing possible threats before they surface. A major step in that direction would be to treat the people of other countries as we would Americans instead of pushing them around blindly at the whims of big businesses and nearsighted politicians.

Golden Age Of Luxury Is Over

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

Returning to the past isn't as easy as you might think. In fact, the past of history and legend is gone forever.

I am betting that technology, for better or worse, will provide us with heat, transportation, and a livelihood.

But the golden age of individual luxury will be gone.

Yes, I said golden age. Do you think a world of billions of people with little or no fossil fuel is going to allow non-producing youth to have high-powered personal transport? Other nations already have curfews and rationing of public utility services. How much longer will we have electric canopeners and dishwashers or hot water 24 hours a day?

There will always be the rich and the powerful. Oil company executives have been engaged in diversification procedures since 1972, when they firmed up their plans for the 1973 oil shortage in order to drive up prices and profits. They will not suffer.

Neither will politicians. Each passing year sees the odds against an average person being able to achieve any significant public office on his own merit grow even greater. Money and power have created an

interlocking circle.

The rest of humanity will have to make do with whatever crumbs the big boys throw their way. Mothers will stand in line for milk and staple foods. Fathers will be employed by the system with incomes based on credit for utility services and authorized mouths per family unit. All children will be wards of the state, but each family will be allowed responsibility for a proper number. Excess children will be assigned to family units who are short, but overproducers will be fined. The black market in babies will grow, but the price will be depressed from current rates.

In rural areas, gardening will come back in vogue. Woodcutting will deplete many forested areas, forcing owners of wood stoves to convert to burning dried dung or using fresher animal and plant refuse to cook up alcohol or make methane gas for use as fuels. Animal husbandry will once more become an important field of study. With petroleum as precious as gold, animals will provide fat for candles and soap, excreta for fuel and fertilizer.

I can hear you laughing.

That's good. Laugh while you are young and carefree. I, on the

other hand, am building up a small arsenal of weapons and ammunition. My bookshelf contains volumes on home canning, living off the land, tanning hides, medical care, organic gardening and anything else that offers me advice on survival.

That is for when the worst happens. Remember, I am betting the worst will not come to pass. But I believe in hedging my bets, just in case.

If the lights go out for a generation now living, it will be very hard on almost everyone. Very few people have maintained the kinds of skills that supported our grandparents. Some people will go hungry until they adjust to simple foods and simple methods of producing it. Some people will starve.

Acquiring shelter will be back-breaking, finger smashing and dirty. Life will be hard and the zoning authorities will be laughed at if they try to enforce compliance to mid-twentieth century regulations.

Society will undergo radical change. Law may well become what a man says it is while he holds a gun on you.

What is the alternative?

That enough honest people put pressure on congress and industry to search for new or im-

proved sources of energy. That every avenue be carefully studied before it is accepted or rejected.

Because of a lot of bad publicity, nuclear power is being condemned at the moment. The problem is not nuclear power. The problem is nuclear by-products and waste. Having created a power source, research has been slowed. Research and development of systems of energy production must be made. An animal is a system of production, adapted by nature. We must try to adapt our power sources to imitate nature. There must be a better use for radioactive waste than simply poisoning the earth.

While we have the means available to us, we should try to run younger and more idealistic people for public office. If colleges and universities can produce organizations that make model UNs or mock congresses on a nationwide basis, if students can provide the manpower to work the campaigns of established politicians, then why can't they join forces and promote one of their own — or many of their own — to run for those same public offices.

If we don't get fresh blood in the government, if we don't begin to control utilities and natural resources, if we

don't plan and prepare for the future, then we can damn well be ready for the lights to go out and for a dog-eat-dog — or man-eat-dog — existence.

CORRECTION

Due to an error by THE EAST CAROLINIAN, the Overton's Competition Skis ad incorrectly swim suits at 33% off. The ad should have read "20% off". THE EAST CAROLINIAN regrets any inconvenience that this may have caused. The correct ad appears below.

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Students Question College Requirements

By BOB ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

Today is the second day of hearings on possible changes in ECU general college requirements, and Pirate students are not short on ideas for those changes.

Malcolm Nunn, a freshman from Clarksville, Va., voiced the perennial ECU complaint: "Foreign language is unnecessary. I just don't see when I'll need it."

Irdie Williams, an ECU student from Fort Bragg, said, "All the required courses I'm taking now are fine with me. I like it just the way it is. I don't want to take any foreign language though. I took it in high school, and it's just too technical. You just learn enough to say 'hello'

and 'goodbye' and beyond that, you just don't know anything else."

Sandy Jackson, a Parks and Recreation major from Mount Olive, gave foreign language another nay. "I think they ought to dump it. There are very intelligent people in other curricula that shouldn't have to study something they're not going to use. Some good students have probably failed or dropped out of school because of it."

Edith Fekete, a sophomore biology major from Richmond, Virginia, does not agree. "I think there should be foreign language requirements for all majors. It's in the news now about how Americans don't know much foreign language, and this is a detriment to us.

"The purpose of the general college requirement is to make us well-rounded people, and foreign language can always help us in the future, in our careers."

Sophomore Mike Watkins of Elizabethtown agrees. "Language leads to a better understanding of other peoples, and no matter who you are, that's helpful in today's society."

One accounting major had a more specific complaint. "They ought to make the social science requirement 12 instead of 13 hours. You have to take five courses instead of just four because almost all of the courses are three credit hours."

"I'd like to see more required science courses and less required humanities," said Michael

Kirkland, an ECU biology major. "For a serious science student there are some required courses that are not as important as others. I'm 24 and about to graduate, and it seems silly to me that I still have to take P.E. before I can get out."

"Some general college requirements should be more standardized. There's too much difference in the instructors of those courses."

Sophomore Tammy Harrell said, "The art and music appreciation courses are boring. You just memorize everything. Only one course like that should be enough."

"I think they ought to require a little more math," said freshman David Ward. "You get algebra in high school, and if you're going to have to take the same thing here,

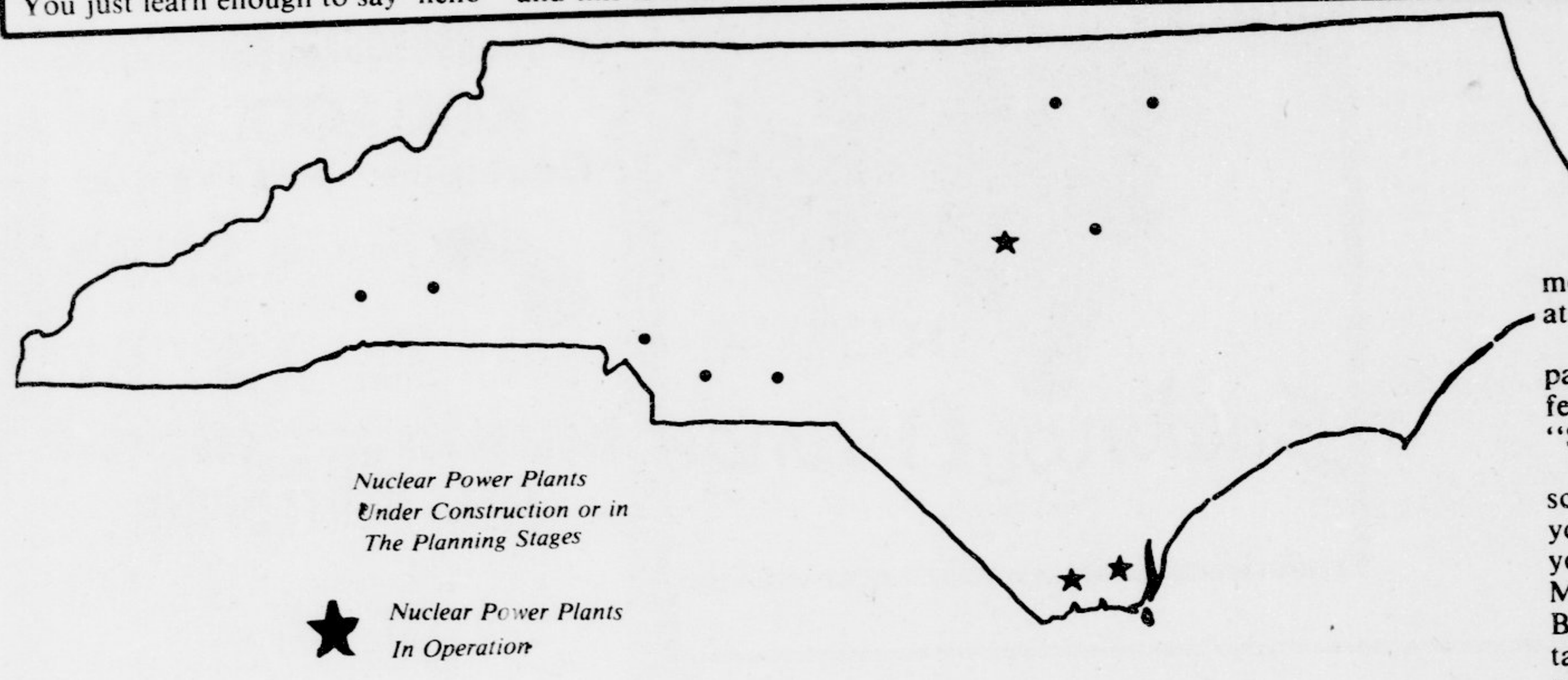
you might as well not even bother. And they ought to cut the English requirements a bit. One semester of freshman English would be enough. I don't have much use for poetry."

East Carolina students are not short of opinions on the subject, but no students were present at yesterday's General College Committee hearing.

There will be another hearing of the General College Committee today in Brewster B-102, 3:30 p.m. "Students can make a difference," says General College Committee Chairman Dr. Henry Ferrell. "I have found in the past that students often have more impact on required courses than the faculty."

Students who are dissatisfied with requirements as they stand now

have the opportunity to have themselves heard. If they remain mute, they might find little sympathy for their complaints later on.



Nuclear Power Plants Under Construction or in The Planning Stages
★ Nuclear Power Plants In Operation

Nuke Plants Flourishing In NC

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

There is a whole world full of perspectives out there. They live in trees, under rocks, behind latticework, all of them different and unique, which is good because that's one of the things that makes for an interesting world. Indeed, a variety of perspectives affords us plenty of options. But sometimes we are forced to choose one over several others, and that's when life gets complicated.

As of now North Carolina has two nuclear power reactors, but nine more are either under construction or on the drawing boards,

which would give the state a total of eleven. This would make North Carolina one of the four most nuclear-ized states in the country. Only Illinois, with fourteen, would have more reactors, and New York and Tennessee, with eleven apiece, would be tied with North Carolina for second place in the "nuclear proliferation" race.

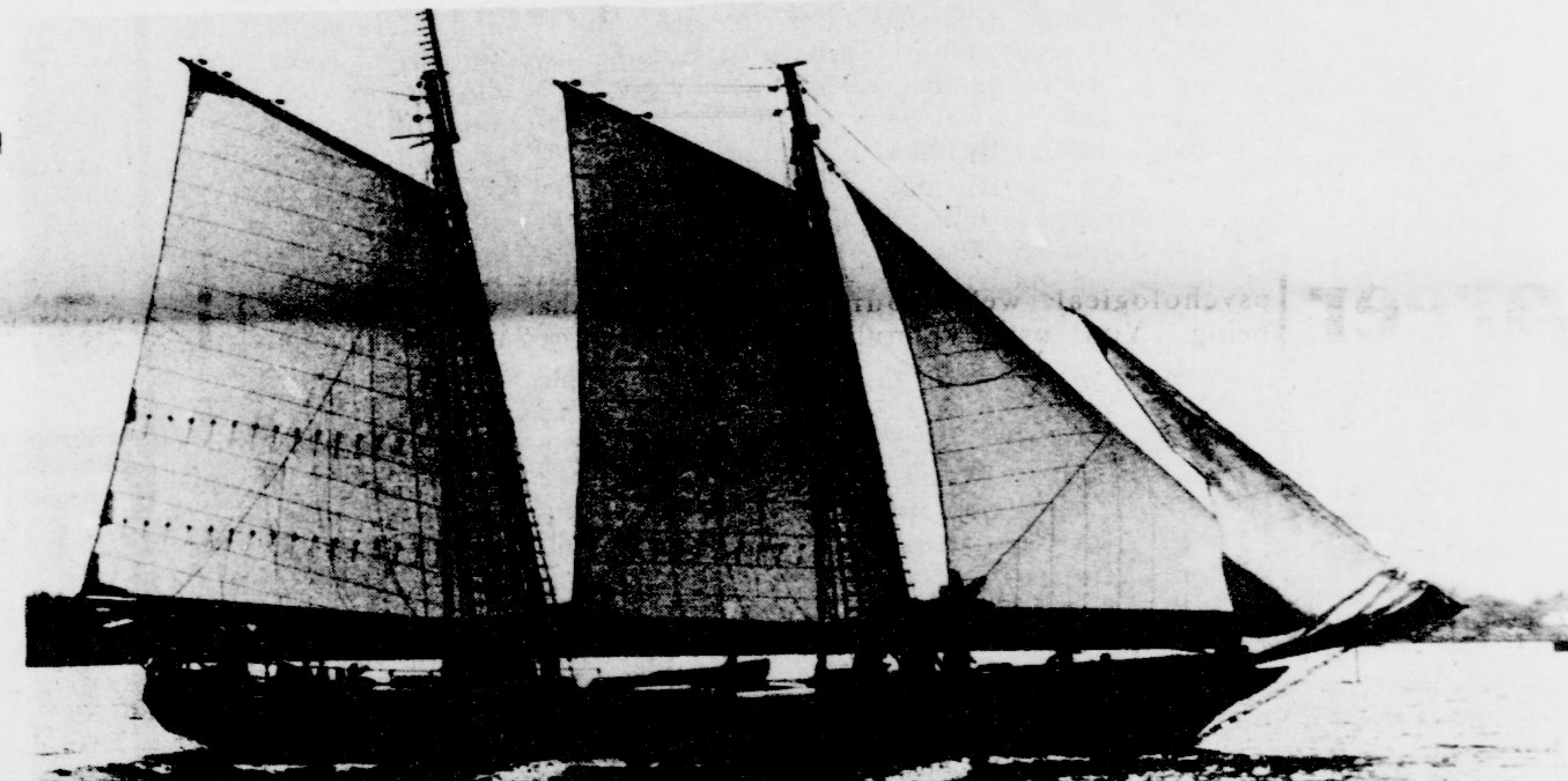
Four of these plants would be located in the eastern plains region of the state, which would make Greenville subject to all of the environmental and health hazards that have been associated with atomic energy since its inception.

Nuclear power is not an isolated,

far removed phenomenon. It is here, leaking radioactive gases into the air and filling our water and oceans with waste.

It has been established that radiation, even low-level radiation that atomic reactors emit in their usual course of operation, can cause cancer, premature aging and, through the destruction of the gene pool, the overall deterioration of human health. A single errant radioactive atom or ray can damage the structure of a cell and its "message center," the genetic coding by which normal growth is regulated.

See NUKE PLANTS Page 8, Col. 3



The Harvey Gamage ...spending a semester at sea

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Your classroom is the 100-foot schooner, Harvey Gamage. If you're registered for fall semester, you'll go from Boothbay Harbor in Maine to Chesapeake Bay to the Bahamas. The spring semester will take you from New York to Savannah to the Virgin Islands. These are just some of the spring-fever ports of call aboard the SeaMester.

Though the program may seem like a "sunshine" course, the stu-

dent can earn up to 16 semester hours in accredited college courses. Previous participants in the SeaMester program have been majoring in Art, Biology, English, History and Marine Biology among others.

Courses offered are Ichthyology, Natural History of the Atlantic and Caribbean Coasts, Field Work in Coastal Ecology and American Maritime History. Also offered are Literature of the Sea, Navigation and Seamanship, and Sailing/Physical Education.

About thirty students can participate in the course during a semester. They live on the ship, and are divided into three "watches,"

each responsible for a four-hour duty period every 12 hours. Duties include steering and navigation, log entries, lookout duty, and raising and lowering the anchor.

It's important to remember that this course is not simply a relaxation cruise. Many human comforts will disappear with the horizon. Hours on deck can be in the rain or cold, or both, as well as in the warm, tropical sun. Sleeping hours are interrupted by watch, and one must always expect "All hands on deck!"

The program offers great rewards to those who persevere this exciting and pleasurable challenge. Students

See SEAMESTER Page 7, Col. 6

Different Light Shed On Greek Week

By PAT MINGES
Staff Writer

Fraternities at their very best can be splendid organizations, full of deep devotion and respect for brothers, and providing ties that are not just profound during the college experience, but for the entirety of one's life.

They can be powerful organizations that provide social, personal, and academic growth, though I sometimes doubt the validity of that last proposal. It can be a productive time when one learns to benefit from his own capabilities and to work cooperatively with individuals from diverse conceptions of the world and familial backgrounds.

At their very worst, fraternities can be a virtual breeding ground for the worst aspects of human responses — teaching one to hate, envy, and possess a dispassionate lack of respect for another while maintaining the bond of brotherhood. Houses can become virtual dens of decadence with all sorts of sordid sexual escapades and so-called fraternity boy pranks such as taking sorority girls to the Flappa Trappa beach, which is sticking the poor girl's head in the john. (Hear the ocean roar?)

It can also be a time when one learns to utilize the most devious characteristics of his personality and to use an organization and individuals for his personal needs. It

can be the training ground for corporate bosses and senators.

The most serious mistake that an individual not associated with the Greek system can make is to stereotype Greeks and make gross generalizations about what constitutes a "frat rat." The key is that Greek organizations are composed of individuals, and that the same fallacies which beset fraternal organizations consistently occur in almost every type of organization.

Some of the finest individuals I have ever met and some of the most worthwhile endeavors I have taken part in happened to me when I was involved with the fraternity system right here on campus. Then again, some of the biggest assholes and some of the most disgusting acts I have ever witnessed supposedly educated individuals partake in occurred at some sort of co-Greek activity.

Spring semester is a really big time for Greeks, with all sorts of outdoor and indoor activities such as Greek Week (next week), Hell Week (for pledges — as if every week weren't), the blood drive, banquets, charitable drives, and last but certainly not least, INITIATION. It is really the best time to be involved with Greeks, for almost everything that is big fun for the Greeks is held during this time ... and there are a lot of wild fantasies in the minds of non-Greeks about what goes on at these various events.

I though it would be fun if I could shed a little light on what goes on at these events for the unacquainted, while poking a little fun (harmless, I hope) at the idiosyncrasies involved with such.

The week begins at Pi Kappa Phi Field Day on Hooker Road, and this is spirited fun between fraternities

and sororities involving the same old things that were made popular at your elementary school, such as egg-throwing, pie eating contest, three legged race, and Mr. and Ms. Beautiful. Most people start drinking about sunrise and continue until the sun is sinking gingerly into the west.

Everybody gets to show off their Easter tan and the winner of the collection of events gets points toward the best whatever on campus. Usually the most fun event is The See Who We Can Throw In The Lake Contest, which usually ends up a draw after 50 percent of the people get thrown in, and a smaller few have their own amateur boxing contest. It is a day without comparison, at least until next Saturday.

Tuesday is really the most athletic event of the week when the Greeks hold their annual Greek games, held at the track field at ECU, in which everyone participates in the more traditional track and field events. Everybody gets real sweaty, and if you wanna see people sweat that you never thought could, then this is your day. And no beer is consumed, dispelling all ideas that Greeks can't collect without a keg.

If you want to see what is hip in the spring fashion collection, then show up at the IFC banquet, which is perhaps the most dynamic assemblage of undergraduates that is held on this campus, other than a sporting event. All of the awards, such as Scholarship Awards, Best Pledge Class and best whatever, are presented at this banquet. Everyone gets all dressed up and pays big bucks to eat bland, institutional roast beef and listen to some vital individual discuss the issues at hand.

Mosier's Farm closes out Greek Week, and it usually is the most fun

and features the most non-Greek participation, which certainly will be true this year because they are featuring Brice Street, N.C.'s most copied band. The highlight of this event is some inspired mid-day drinking, usually resulting in some inspired midday gatoring and eventually a few more amateur bouts. To close the day out, the revelers are greeted on their way home by seemingly half the highway patrol force of North Carolina. So, if you drive, don't drink, and if you drink, don't drive. AARGH-AARGH!!

I bet millions of you out there are wondering what Hell Week and Initiation are all about, so I will forego all fraternal vows (which will probably result in my excom-

munication) and lay it on the line. There usually is such BS as the old grape in the doody-hole trick, or seeing how much beer you can drink as in *Lampoon*. It usually involves a little cleaning up of the old house and some high spirited hi-jinks. Every once in a while some delirious nut goes overboard and makes you do some silly thing like doing sit-ups on an orange or grabbing bananas out of the john.

Initiation usually involves an all night affair where you have to put up with some pretty heavy physical and psychological harassment, but nothing so extreme that it would endanger your physical or

See DIFFERENT Page 7, Col. 2



Greek Week Gives Students a Chance to Relax



...and party everyday for a week

Greenville Area Has Colorful History

By TOM KETRING
Staff Writer

If you think Greenville gets wild nowadays, just check into the local history at the turn of the century. Of course, the discos and beer bars didn't adorn Fifth Street in Washington's day, but the town was not without its hot spots. Although much of early Greenville was as quiet and simple as the stereotypical home town, some areas boasted a rowdy reputation. During the late 1800's, Evans Street was wilder than downtown Fifth Street is today. It became so notorious for drunkenness, profanity and gambling that some nearby shop owners

were forced to make house calls because their female customers were afraid to walk past the barrooms. At times, things got a little violent. An article in the September 14, 1894 edition of the *Greenville Index* told the story of one Turner Smith, a notorious desperado who finally met his match in Greenville. On the preceding Saturday, Smith's son-in-law, John Page, came to Greenville to get a peace warrant because Smith had threatened to kill him. The issuing of the warrant was postponed over the weekend, and Page was instructed to wait at his home. On Sunday he received word that Smith was

surely coming for blood. That evening, Smith arrived at Page's home with murder on his mind. Page repeatedly warned Smith to keep his distance, but Smith kept advancing. History has, for some people, acquired the rather unfortunate reputation of being a dry and tedious bore. Dusty old grade school teachers who assigned page upon page of unbearably uneventful reading and who spoke in multi-syllabic words have dulled quite a few appetites for the subject. History doesn't have to be dull; it can be fascinating, even right here in Greenville.

Disney Stage Manager Joins ECU Drama Staff

Scott Jackson Parker, former stage manager of the Walt Disney World Entertainment Division, has joined the ECU Department of Drama and Speech as general manager of the ECU Playhouse and assistant professor of drama. An alumnus of Gifford College, with master's degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia, Parker has been involved in professional theatre in several states, as con-

sultant, director, stage manager and designer. His previous career has included an assistant technical directorship with the Cherokee outdoor drama *Unto These Hills* and consultancies with three other North Carolina outdoor dramas, as well as direction of technical direction of plays by Shakespeare, Williams, Coward, Miller, Pinter, Wilde, Hellman, O'Neill, Ibsen, Albee, Brecht and Ionesco at theaters and campuses in North

Carolina and Virginia. In his position at Walt Disney World, Parker worked with such major entertainment figures as Diahann Carroll, Chita Rivera, Anna-Maria Alberghetti, Vic Damone, Roger Williams, Pat Boone and Patti Page. His teaching experience has included courses in stagecraft, creative dramatics, acting and production at

Renowned Dancer To Be Featured In Dance Workshop

Renowned American dancer Edward Villella will be featured at ECU's fourth annual "Day of Dance" workshop on Sunday, March 30. The event is for dancers of all ages and levels of training with sessions in beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet. Villella will conduct higher level master classes in ballet. A principal with the New York City Ballet since 1960, Villella has performed around the world with such companies as the National Ballet in Washington and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Canada, and has appeared at the New York City Opera and the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. He has performed a number of Balanchine roles and in 1975 received an Emmy award for his CBS-TV children's ballet *Harlequin*. He is at present involved in dance education and maintains an active interest in

furthering the arts in America. The beginning ballet master class will be taught by Juan Anduze, artist-in-residence this year with the ECU dance faculty, and leading dancer, choreographer and an associate director for the Ballet de San Juan, Puerto Rico. Modern dance participants will be led by Gretchen Harding, who taught at Cabrillo College in California six years before joining the ECU faculty last fall. Jazz dance classes will be taught by Michele Menett, former apprentice at the Alvin Ailey School of Dance who has taught in private studios throughout the eastern U.S. Dancers 10 years old and above are eligible to participate. Further information about the "Day of Dance" is available from Scott Parker, General Manager, ECU Playhouse, ECU, Telephone 757-6390.

SeaMester Offered

Continued from Page 6

will study Atlantic fishes in their environments, and they will study the sea-going novels of Joseph Conrad and Herman Melville. And perhaps best of all, they will gain mastery of small-boat sailing. To be eligible for the SeaMester, students must have completed at least one semester of undergraduate education. There is no requirement for sailing experience, although the program welcomes those with experience. It is not absolutely necessary that the student follow the

prescribed study; independent study is available. The 1978-79 tuition of \$3200 is subject to change. Any state or federal financial aid is applicable to SeaMester. The fee includes lab fees and accommodations, but students are responsible for their own texts, the titles of which are supplied by Southampton College. For information, call or write to Christina Stromsky, Special Sessions Office, Southampton College of Long Island University, Southampton, N.Y. 11968, (516) 283-4000.

ECU Hosts Career Day

Ninety-eight students and professional interior designers from the Carolinas participated in a recent "Career Day" workshop hosted by the ECU School of Art and the ECU student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Special guests at the event were interior design students from UNC-Greensboro; Randolph Technical Institute, Asheboro; and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. where other student ASID chapters are located. Featured speaker at the event was lighting designer Raymond Grenald of Philadelphia, whose career has included architectural lighting for Carlsbad Caverns, the Atlanta Subway and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He is noted as an expert on the effects of interior lighting and architectural design upon human behavior and response. Career Day included informal meetings between participating students and professional designers and a session on the qualifying examination administered by the National Council on Interior Design. Student ASID chapters also met for a regional board meeting and were guests at an afternoon reception given by ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer.

Different Light

Continued from Page 6 psychological well-being. You usually have to endure some sensory deprivation for periods of time and have to take a lot of silly tests that you haven't the ghost of a chance of passing. After you are completely reduced to little more than a shivering, blubbing bundle of nervous energy, you are told that you failed the test, and probably that you are the only person in the sun rises on a new day, if you will pardon

the pun, you are taken into the fold and given your glorious brotherhood pin, which you will cherish until the day you give it to some girl and she loses it in the lake at Pi Kap field day. In conclusion, it really is a lot of fun, and if I have offended any of you Greeks out there, I offer my most sincere apology. But you above all realize that though I may have exaggerated things, there is at least a little validity in what I say. The Greeks are as fine as organization as any on campus, but like

almost any entity they have their weak points that we all can appreciate as being a unique part of our human existence. If we learn to laugh at our own idiosyncracies, then we can realize that we are just the same as the ones we laugh at, and as long as there is a little laughter, we can't be fighting. And remember that every fraternity and sorority is responsible for sending five members out to Mosier's Farm at noon for clean up on Sunday.

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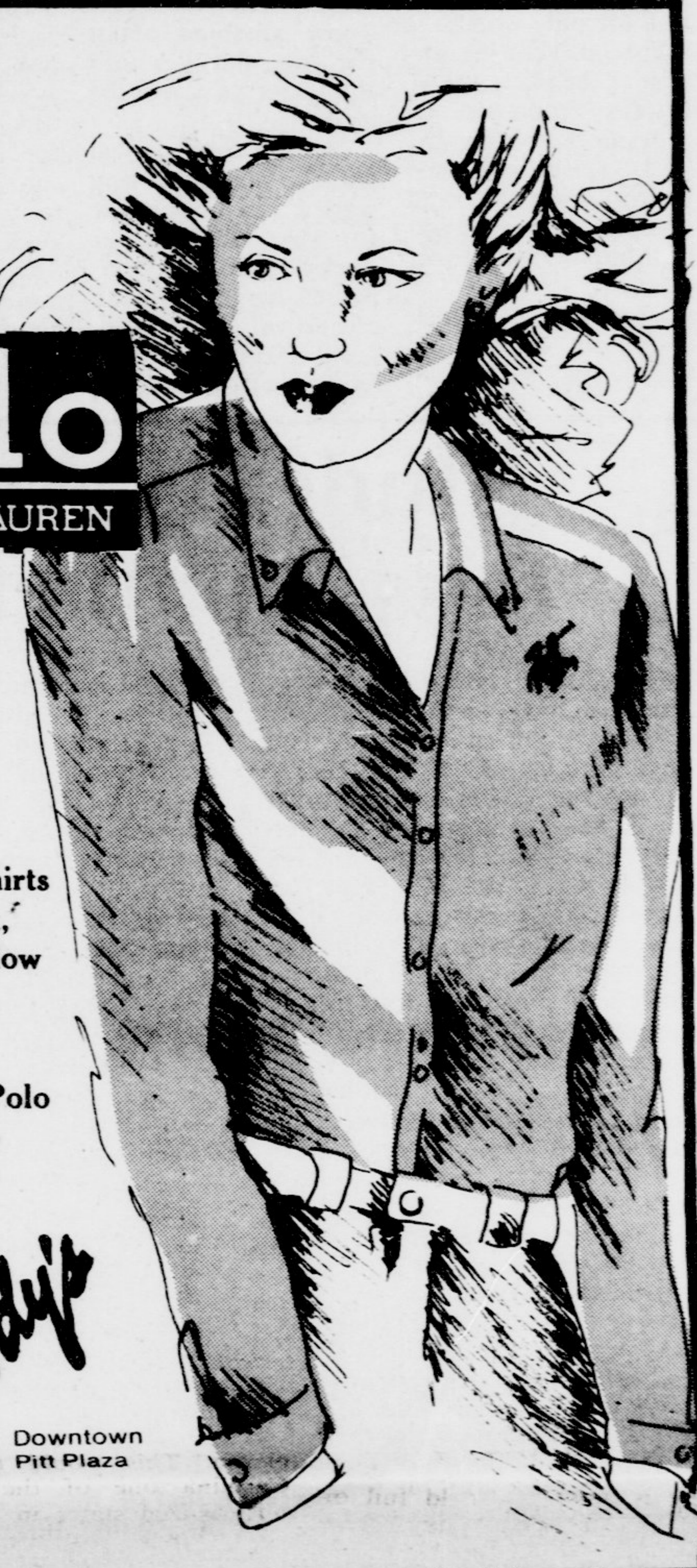


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Owner and Operator Randy Alford

Housekeeper Wins Awards

By JANE ENNIS
High Point Enterprise

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Johnnie Hughes is an expert housekeeper. She is so efficient she has won five awards from the state Labor Commission for her work.

Mrs. Hughes is safety officer for Guardsman Chemicals Inc. and the only woman in the manufacturing section of the plant, which employs 85 people.

Joining the company in 1971, she advanced from switchboard operator to her present position in four short years.

"I worked at almost every job in the office," said the attrac-

tive brunette. "Then, in 1975 when the safety officer was promoted, Ben Preslar, our plant manager, asked me if I was interested in filling that vacancy.

"The company had never had a female safety officer before; they didn't even have a woman working in manufacturing. I was scared because I didn't know anything about the job, but I wasn't too scared to accept the challenge."

Moving from clerical work to manufacturing was a drastic change for Mrs. Hughes. For weeks, Preslar accompanied her around the chemical plant, familiarizing her with features of the building

which would influence her work and instructing her on accident prevention and housekeeping.

She spent weekends at home reading Occupational Safety and Health Administration manuals to learn the laws concerning industrial safety.

That study paid off, because, since she accepted the new position, the company has won five safety awards.

A routine work day for Mrs. Hughes includes inspection tours to ensure all safety guidelines are followed. She checks raw materials, tests the quality of manufactured goods, analyzes air quality and checks

for hazards. She also serves as the plant nurse, relying on her training as a certified emergency medical technician.

Each week, she writes a report detailing problems which have occurred. When she sees someone violating a safety rule, she is quick to correct him.

"We have never had any problems, but we realize there could be an emergency at any time because we work with so many chemicals," Mrs. Hughes said. "We are very cautious. I try to be fair, but if someone is guilty of carelessness, he will hear about it right away. I'm strict because I know if there

is an explosion, I go too.

"As another part of my job I try to make the community aware that our company is careful, too. We owe it to the neighbors to keep them informed so they aren't fearful of being blown up. That is one of the reasons we have safety kick-offs."

March is safety month for the company. For the event, Mrs. Hughes has arranged a special day of activities Tuesday to mark the beginning of the company's drive for their sixth annual safety award from the N.C. Labor commission.

Beginning at 7 a.m., area firemen, joined by Smokey the Bear, will

distribute leaflets containing safety hints to visitors of the company. At noon a luncheon will be held for employees, their families and several distinguished guests, including state representatives Mary Seymour and Howard Coble.

Despite a full schedule at Guardsman, Mrs. Hughes still has time for her family and hobbies. Married to a Thomasville fireman, T.J. Hughes, she has five children and two grandchildren. For relaxation she writes religious plays which she produces in churches across the state. Her most famous play is "Sorry I Never Knew You."

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Students Are Less Apathetic

HANOVER, NH (CPS) — College students, who in earlier presidential skirmishes in the campaign have hinted they're becoming less apathetic about politics, turned out in huge numbers in the recent New Hampshire primary.

While an astonishing 55 percent of the 12,000 eligible students voted, their choices suggest that the turnout reflects concern about foreign policy rather than anti-draft or anti-nuclear feelings that some candidates tried to exploit.

Republican students in the four major college voting sectors in the state barely favored George Bush over Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. Bush received 31 percent of the college Republican vote, while Reagan captured 27 percent and Anderson 26 percent.

The remainder of the Republican pack trailed far behind. Sen. Howard Baker was closest, with 12 percent of the campus vote.

On the Democratic side, the college vote defied most predictions that the issue of draft registration would turn campuses against President Jimmy Carter.

Both Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown criss-crossed the state's campuses emphasizing their opposition to President Carter's proposal to begin draft registration for all 18-20 year olds. Brown also stressed his long-time opposition to nuclear power in a state in which the student anti-nuclear movement is one of the most vigorous in the country.

Students didn't respond. Kennedy and Brown did better on campuses than they did in other areas in the state, but President Carter still took 48 percent of the student vote.

Kennedy came in second among the student Democrats, with 35 percent. Brown attracted 16 percent of the vote, which was much better than the campus support he received in the Iowa caucuses in January

The Iowa student turnout had been also surprisingly heavy. Student Republicans endorsed Bush, with Reagan and Anderson coming in second and third, respectively. Democrats gave Carter close to a 2-1 lead over Kennedy, Brown was expected to do better on campuses, but his last-minute request that his supporters remain uncommitted made an exact measure of his popularity difficult.

In New Hampshire, Brown spent the last week of the campaign repeatedly referring to his anti-nuclear stance. New Hampshire, of course, is the site of the controversial Seabrook nuclear plant.

Similarly, Kennedy devoted much of the final two weeks of the race to campus visits, during which he called for a two-year moratorium on nuclear plant construction. He also repeatedly reminded student audiences of his opposition to draft registration.

Bush and Anderson's Hanover visits elicited the most excitement among all the repeated candidate visits. While Bush won at Dartmouth, which is generally considered one of the nation's most conservative large campuses, Anderson did better (35 percent) there than in other college precincts. Reagan could only manage seven percent of the Dartmouth vote.

Among the campuses, Reagan was most popular at Plymouth State College, where he took 62 percent of the vote. He also won at New England College, with 46 percent.

President Carter did best at New England, too, taking 63 percent of the student vote. He captured 53 percent of the Dartmouth vote. His 42 percent at the University of New Hampshire was good enough to win, but only barely against Kennedy's 38 percent. It was Kennedy's best campus performance in New Hampshire.

Nuke Power Plants

Continued from Page 6

If its gene structure is mutated, a single cell can multiply out of control. Instead of reproducing normally, the damaged cell goes wild, creating millions of useless, malignant cells like it, crippling the body and eventually leading to a cancerous death. The attack of radiation on our cells is cumulative. The more we get, the greater our chances of incurring cancer.

Those worried are not only scientists, but people from all groups across the country.

An organization called the Student Caucus for Progressive Reform has been formed and officially registered at ECU. The group is now promoting "A Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance," tentatively scheduled for April 10. Members are saying that the purpose of this festival will be to raise student consciousness about issues like nuclear energy and the huge anti-nuclear rally planned for April 26-28 in Washington, D.C.

Pamphlets and information regarding the Coalition may be obtained from the Student Caucus for Progressive Reform.



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Pirate Coaching Staff On The Road Recruiting



Dave Odom

Now that his first season is finished and a success, ECU head basketball coach Dave Odom has set his sights strictly on recruiting.

Though the Pirates finished 16-11, Odom must hit the recruiting road hard due to the losses of five seniors who contributed heavily to the first winning season at ECU since 1975.

Gone will be the top three scorers in George Maynor, Herb Gray and Herb Krusen in addition to top reserves Kyle Powers and Frank Hobson. "They will leave quite a void," Odom has said on many occasions.

Quality replacements are hard to come by for a school that must recruit in the shadow of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but Odom and his staff refuse to be intimidated.

Already on the Pirate bandwagon for next season is 6-2 guard Qwan Roseboro, a transfer from Florida and a graduate of Fayetteville



Charles Chandler

Seventy-First High School, Roseboro signed with the Gators when John Lotz was the head coach, but transferred after experiencing dissatisfaction with the program.

Roseboro is called by Odom as possibly the best athlete of all the Pirates, including the five retiring seniors. His leaping ability is uncanny, as is his versatility as he can play either the point or shooting guard positions.

Beyond Roseboro, things are at the guessing stage. There are several top notch recruits that the Pirate staff feels they have a chance at.

The number one priority for the staff is the acquisition of a big man.

Charles Pittman, a 6-9 junior college prospect in California, would fit the bill to a tee. Pittman a five-star rating on a scale of five by one well-known scouting agency and could almost single-handedly assure the Pirates of a successful 1980-81 season.

The drawback is that many top schools, including Maryland, want Pittman's services. One advantage for the Pirates lies in the fact that the big guy's mother lives in North Carolina and reportedly would like her son to play close to home. It is this that the Pirates base their hopes of pulling off the recruiting coup.

Another big guy Odom and Co. are eyeing is 6-9 Anthony Teachey of Goldsboro. A super talent, Teachey is being sought by several ACC and SEC schools. Rumor has it that the 6-9 phenom would prefer to play in the ACC, but the ECU staff has other plans.

Supposedly already a shoe-in

signee is 6-8 Jeff Best from C.B. Aycock High School.

Another apparent future Pirate is 6-0 point guard Herbert Gilchrist from West Harnett H.S. Called a "Super person as well as player" by one member of the Pirate staff, Gilchrist has recently named to the 3-A All-East first team by *The Raleigh News and Observer*.

The Pirates are also in hot pursuit of a couple of forwards in Harold Thompson of Raeford and Cecil Exxum of Goldsboro. Thompson was listed before this past season as one of the top 50 players in the country by *The ACC Handbook* and was being courted heavily by N.C. State before Norm Sloan's defection to Florida.

Exxum has the top player on Southern Wayne's 4-A state championship squad. Exxum has been in the shadow of Teachey for some time in the battle for the top player in Goldsboro, but may actually be

the better prospect. Both are blue-chippers.

Odom stated after the season finale with Milwaukee-Wisconsin that his major concern was recruiting a player to fill Maynor's spot at the shooting guard position. Dean Shaffer of Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy would do just fine.

The only problem is that many schools feel the same way. Old Dominion and North Carolina are two of the other schools that Shaffer is considering.

Shaffer, son of ex-Tar Heel star Lee Shaffer, said recently that his decision was still up in the air and that he would visit ODU and UNC among others before deciding. He has already been to Greenville.

So there you have it, some of the outstanding prospects that Odom and his staff are spending their time on. The signing of even half of them would be a super boost

In NCAA Finals

Revils, Joyner Fall

By EDDIE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The NCAA wrestling championships at Corvallis, Oregon, were held March 13-15, and found two East Carolina Pirates coming up short in their bids for All-American honors.

The two wrestlers representing the Bucs were Butch Revils (177-pound weight class) and heavyweight D.T. Joyner. The two advanced to the Nationals by winning their respective weight classes at the NCAA East Regional.

Both wrestlers were not up to par for the tournament, according to Pirate Head Coach Ed Steers. Revils had been nursing a bad ankle which inhibited his conditioning prior to the Nationals. Joyner, on the other hand, had been wrestling with strep throat or the flu weeks before the

tournament.

"His (Joyner's) strong suit is his super conditioning," Steers remarked. "He conditions harder than most heavyweights do. The lack of workouts detracted from his conditioning."

Revils, seeded twelfth in the Nationals, lost to Ben Hill of Tennessee 11-10 in the first round. Revils was ahead in the match by four points when he injured his ribs.

"He couldn't protect himself (from the injury)," Steers said. "He was fortunate to finish the match."

Hill eventually went on to become an All-American.

Joyner, seeded eighth in the tournament, took on Don Wagner of Kent State. Wagner weighed in at 280 pounds on his 6-6 frame, compared to Joyner's 6-1, 235 build.

Wagner jumped ahead 3-0 in the match, but Joyner fought hard and

prevailed 6-3.

"He (Joyner) did a great job," said an impressed Steers.

Joyner advanced into the next round to wrestle Mike Evans of LSU. Evans eventually won 4-3, scoring two points on a duck-under takedown with twenty seconds left in the match.

"On a different day, I think D.T. could've beaten him badly," Steers said. "But he had to pace himself to keep from getting tired (due to the illness). Consequently, that kept the score close and in the end he lost."

Steers said Revils was eligible to wrestle in the consolation matches (wrestlebacks), but the rib injury wouldn't allow him.

Joyner was ineligible for the wrestlebacks because Evans did not advance in the tournament after defeating him, according to Steers.

Revils finished the season ranked

ninth in the nation in the 177-pound weight class. He compiled an outstanding 37-4 record.

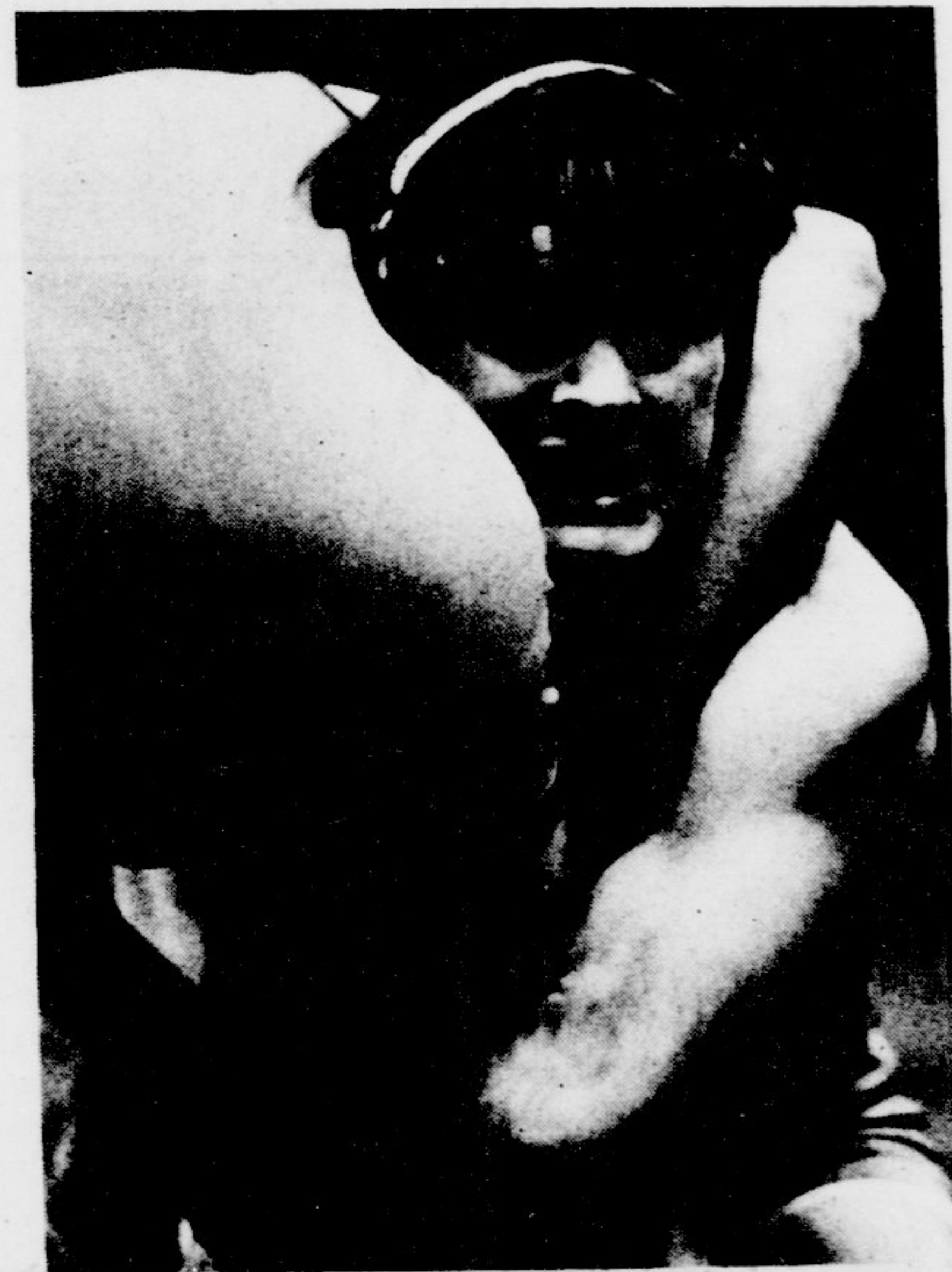
Joyner, 36-3, ended the season as the seventh nationally-ranked heavyweight.

As for the Pirate season as a whole, Steers said, "We got a good effort from some spunky guys. We won a couple of tournaments that I felt were significant. We had quite a few individual wins. And we were third in the Eastern Region."

"It was a fairly successful year," he said.

The Pirates ended the season with an 8-6-1 mark.

As for next year, Steers claimed, "We're going to be prepared to fight with the best."



ECU Wrestling Action

Pirates Fall 9-0

NCSU Spoils Opener

By JIMMY DuPREE Assistant Sports Editor

It has often been used as an excuse that the score did not indicate the outcome of the match, but the statement can especially be used in reference to the East Carolina 9-0 loss yesterday at the hands of perennial ACC power N.C. State.

With the fact that through the first five singles matches the Pirates managed only 17 games, it could easily be considered a walk-over. But the young ECU netters fought to the final point of each match.

Senior Kenny Love dropped the his first flight match to Andy Andrews 6-4, 6-1. In other singles action, sophomore Keith Zengel fell to Matt McDonald 6-3, 6-1; senior Henry Hostetler lost to Scott Fleming 6-3, 6-0; freshman Ted Lepper was downed by Andy Wilkison (brother of touring professional Tim Wilkison of Shelby) 6-1, 6-1; Mark Byrd was aced by Tim Downey 6-1, 6-2; and sophomore Norm Bryant fought hard but lost to Brad Smith 6-4, 6-4.

"I think we played fairly well," said ECU coach Jon Rose. "I think we're going to be all right this year."

"The competition within the team to get in the top six spots has been hectic. We held an intrasquad round-robin and the results of that basically determined that

six."

In doubles, the team of Love and Hostetler fought off a talented Wolfpack duo of Andrews and McDonald, but fell 6-4, 6-2 in what was one of the most evenly grouped matches of the afternoon.

The second flight pair of Zengel and Lepper proved little challenge as they were disposed of 6-3, 6-0 by the NCSU team of Fleming and Wilkison. Downey and Smith captured the final event of the afternoon with a 6-4, 6-4 rally over Bryant and Barry Parker.

"It's going to be a tough two weeks for us coming up," explained veteran N.C. State coach J.W. Isenhour. "We have North Carolina coming up Saturday and I was a little concerned that the players might look ahead."

"I'm glad that wasn't the case, though. The matches were much tougher than the scores indicate."

Isenhour, himself a top player in North Carolina mens rankings and considered one of the best collegiate coaches in the nation, added that regular number three and four flight competitors John Joyce and Mark Dillon did not make the trip.

N.C. State now stands at 9-2, with losses to powerful Georgia Southern and Florida. ECU travels to UNC-Wilmington today to make up a Tuesday rain out.

Lady Bucs Open

By JIMMY DuPREE Assistant Sports Editor

When the Lady Pirate softball team takes to the field to initiate their 1980 campaign Saturday at 10 a.m. at the diamond adjacent to Harrington field on Charles Street, coach Alita Dillon will have a pair of luxuries absent in previous outings: depth and experience.

ECU will open the round-robin tournament against the Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian State, followed by matchups with UNC-Chapel Hill at 12:30 p.m., Western Carolina at 2:30 and the closing game against UNC-Greensboro at 5 p.m.

Also participating in the event but not scheduled to face East Carolina is the Wolfpack of N.C. State. All teams will play a four game rotation.

Senior pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle is scheduled to be on the

mound, but the remainder of the Pirate lineup is a combination of new faces and old faces in new positions.

Tentative starters for Dillon are senior catcher Jan McVeigh, sophomore first baseman Shirley Brown, freshman second sacker Ginger Rothermel, senior third baseman Cindy Meekins, junior shortstop Mary Powell and in the outfield junior transfer Kathy Riley from Middle Tennessee State and freshmen Yvonne Williams, Mitzi Davis and Cynthia Shepard.

Absent from the opening card are 1979 regulars Teresa Whitley at first, Janis Parlon at second and outfielder Robin Faggart.

"We've gone through and looked at their fielding and hitting and that's what our decisions were based on," explained Dillon. "We have the depth now that we've needed for a long time."

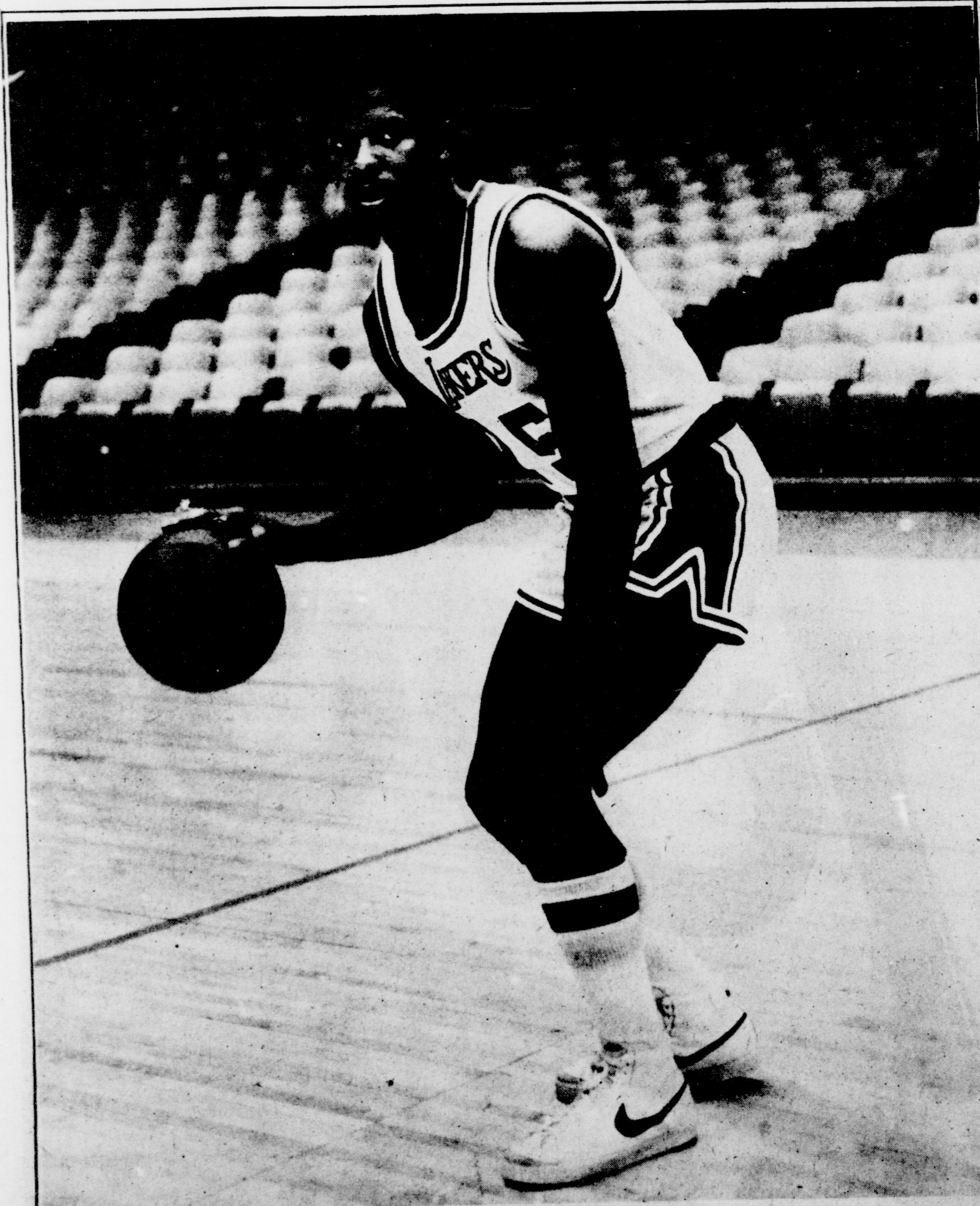
"There's not as much difference between the starters and the backups as there used to be."

Also on hand to see regular action are freshmen Fran Hooks who will split duties at catcher and shortstop, outfielder Terry Andrews and pitcher Angie Humphrey.

Further reserve support is provided by junior N.C. State transfer Judy Ausherman at pitcher, Maureen Buck at third and Lillian Barnes in the field.

"We decided to assign each player a specific backup role to concentrate on," said Dillon. "That way they don't worry about what everyone else is doing, just the other person at their position."

"We're a little rusty on the infield," Dillon admits. "But that will come with time. They know we have the ability to do well. We're looking forward to a good season."



Oliver Mack

Ex-ECU star guard Oliver Mack is shown here in a Los Angeles Laker uniform, one that he wore for much of the present NBA season. A recent trade, though, sent him to the Chicago Bulls. Since the trade, Mack has put in several sterling performances, scoring 21, 18 and 16 points in his top three outings.

Duke Taps Krzyzewski

DURHAM (AP) — Duke basketball fans who struggled with the name Gminski for the past four years have a new tongue-twister to contend with: Krzyzewski.

It's pronounced Kreh-cheh-skee.

And Duke athletic Director Tom Butters said Tuesday night the name belongs to the "brightest young coaching talent in America today."

The full name is Mike Krzyzewski, head coach at the U.S. Military Academy for the past five years. His selection as a successor to Bill Foster may have surprised some, but Butters was adamant in his praise of Krzyzewski.

Asked if he considered the 33-year-old Chicago native a gamble for Duke's traditionally strong basketball program, Butters

responded: "I don't think so. I look at people. I look at results. The boy, the young man has established a good track record."

Butters said Krzyzewski was a consensus choice and the only person interviewed to receive an offer for the Blue Devil job. "He's my No. 1 choice," Butters said.

Krzyzewski, who played basketball as a student at West Point, ran up a 73-59 record at Army, including two appearances in the National Invitational Tournament. His teams had three winning seasons, including a 20-8 record in his second year and a 19-9 mark the third year.

His college coaching career includes one year as an assistant at Indiana under head coach Bobby Knight. He also served as an assistant to Knight during the 1979 Pan American Games.

The dark-haired, slenderly built Krzyzewski met briefly with the Duke players Tuesday night, expressing pleasure with his reception. He noted that Army assistant Bobby Dwyer, a 1974 Wake Forest graduate who will also come to Duke, had filled him in on the perils of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

"I think Duke basketball is excellent, has been excellent, and I hope to continue that tradition," he said.

Krzyzewski, who said the university made the initial contact about the Duke job, visited the Durham campus three times during the interview period. He said the job was offered to him Monday night.

He conceded some degree of surprise that

when he would move to Columbia, S.C. Foster has been vague about his reasons for leaving Duke, and Butters said he still did not understand the move, although he wished Foster well in his new job.

"Bill has his reasons, but I've never walked in those shoes (as a coach)," Butters said. "But by necessity, we needed to start anew, to start fresh."

Butters said there was never a question in the final days about Krzyzewski, although the selection committee kept up its interviews of other prospects. One of the others, Bob

Weltlich of Mississippi, was in Durham until Tuesday morning.

"There was one very clear cut first, and the rest tied for second," Butters said of the prospects.

Butters declined to discuss what terms were agreed to with Krzyzewski, or to say what period they covered. But, he said, Krzyzewski "is not interim."

Other coaches known to have been interviewed by Duke included Tom Davis of Boston College, current Duke Assistant Bob Wenzel and Paul Webb of Old Dominion.

Negotiator Seeks Agreement

Scales Withdrawn

NEW YORK (AP) — With dramatic suddenness, negotiators for major league baseball have dropped one of their key proposals in an attempt to reach contract peace with the players.

But there is some question how much effect Tuesday's withdrawal of the proposed salary scales will really have on the so-far stalled talks.

Bruins' Brown Puts Together Winning Team

By JACK STEVENSON AP Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Brown was used to working with the professionals so it came as a surprise when the first-year coach of the UCLA Bruins came up with fuzzy-cheeked freshmen in his backcourt.

He truly did try not to do it. It wasn't his original idea.

Brown started with lettermen sophomores Tony Anderson and Tyren Naulis at the guard spots.

Then Rod Foster and Michael Holton began taking control with Foster the shooter and Holton setting up the offense for the young Bruins, who barely made it into the NCAA tournament after finishing fourth in the Pacific-10.

The guards set things up but another move by Brown, moving 6-foot-6 Mike Sanders to the high post despite his lack of size put the Bruins on their winning way.

They've lost only three times since that switch.

And they are looking forward to meeting Purdue in the semifinals of the NCAA championships which they dominated with 10 championships between 1964 and 1975.

Those were the John Wooden teams but nobody expected Brown, in his first season and without a conference champion, to come close. Yet in the playoffs, the Bruins beat Old Dominion, DePaul, Ohio State and Clemson to reach the Final Four.

"I always felt we had a future, but I didn't

believe the movement in talks Tuesday set the stage for that.

Asked if he considered the proposal's withdrawal a breakthrough, Grebey said, "I never use descriptive adjectives."

But it was clear that Grebey felt progress had been made in the 3½ hour meeting in Fort Lauderdale, the final negotiating session in Florida. The two sides will meet again Wednesday, March 26, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"We feel it's enough of a development to provide a settlement," Grebey said.

But that may not be the view of the players. From the start they have considered the free agent compensation proposal a more dangerous part of the owners' package than the salary scales.



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Mass NCAA Recruiting Scandal Upcoming?

By D. ALAN WILLIAMS
NCAA Long Range Planning Committee

"Mr. Williams predicted 'a monstrous scandal' (will occur) within the next five years in college basketball, citing 'heavy cheating' in such areas as falsifying transcripts, use of agents and recruiting abuses by coaches and alumni... the possibility of a major basketball scandal may be more imminent than long-range."

NCAA Long Range Planning Committee Minutes
June 18-19, 1979

Prophetic words, too prophetic as events quickly proved. Did I or the other committee members have special inside information? Were we aware of investigations underway? No. We were just alert, informed persons charged with looking at the long-range trends in college athletics.

For us, the signs were everywhere we looked last spring: increasing media attention to high school basketball recruits; prospects whose transcripts appeared to leave them indigible at one Division I school turning up elsewhere with the requisite credits and grade-point average; schools scrambling for funds to combat escalating costs and discovering that basketball had unexpected new revenue sources; college coaches returning from high school all-star games telling their ADs that the games had become "obscene," a "flesh market" where agents were literally peddling their clients; faculty members watching a state high school tournament and observing college coaches carefully choreographing moves so that they "just happened to bump" into prospects and their parents.

The rumors of unethical conduct by individual coaches, players, alumni and boosters were familiar; the accelerating pace of the charges and violations was the real cause for our concern. However, what really concerned us was an awareness about the degree and pervasiveness to which some institutions themselves were involved — admitting students with the barest of academic achieve-

ment in high school, unrelated to what is required and expected at that college; accepting third-party transcripts, often from an assistant coach; guaranteeing coaches a number of admissions slots outside the regular admissions procedure; hiring "winning coaches" from other schools at salaries far out of proportion to faculty, administrators and prevailing coaches' salaries (total packages of \$150,000 per year are not uncommon this year) and then giving them a "make us a winner" mandate, or hiring coaches, assistant coaches and even academic advisors who have had a history of getting institutions on probation.

Above all else, we are concerned about the number of institutions that have made intercollegiate athletics an instrument of institutional policy for achieving "instant recognition" by making it in the "big time" (i.e., Division I). Basketball is the intercollegiate sport in which this quick success, recognition and financial bonanza of television and NCAA basketball tournament revenues is most possible. Unfortunately, that very potential for success makes college basketball the sport most susceptible to corruption.

Committee members see recurring patterns and student profiles which portend trouble, patterns that go back at least as far as the basketball scandals of the 1950s that ended in gambling and point-shaving. Among these are:

- Squads which have a high number of students from outside the traditional area from which students come to that college; a high percentage of marginal, high-risk students, and a number of transfer students.

- Admission of students outside the regular admissions process in which professionals predict students' chances for academic success. The expectation that marginal students who need to devote their full attention to the classroom to survive academically can withstand both athletic and academic pressures is a fallacy that has led straight to academic cheating, chicanery or the total disregard for the athlete as a student.

- Real athletic control and responsibility not being lodged with the president or chief executive officer but with an outside group or even directly with the college board of trustees.

- Coaches who are hired and report outside regular institutional channels (i.e., separate athletic associations) or who receive a major portion of their salaries from noninstitutional sources.

- The hiring of coaches, assistant coaches and athletic directors who previously have been involved in serious and repeated violations of NCAA rules and standards of ethical conduct.

Throughout our deliberations ran a concern for the reassertion of institutional control of intercollegiate athletics. That, of course, is easier said than done, for at least two compelling reasons.

First, at the Division I level, intercollegiate athletics has been treated like the unwanted child left on the doorstep of academia — to be tolerated, not accepted; to be separately funded, separately administered. The commonwealth of Virginia puts it very succinctly by classifying intercollegiate athletics as an auxiliary enterprise. Second, it is not only

in athletics that colleges and universities are beset with the loss of institutional control. Witness the onslaught of state and federal legislation, state boards of higher education, court decisions, accrediting agencies, the scramble for research funds and the utilization of education as an agency of social change.

In the popular mind, institutional control means control from the president's office, an end to autonomy of athletic departments. It is unlikely that presidents, beset as they are by a myriad of problems, can or should control the day-to-day operations of athletic departments to any greater extent than for any other part of the college. What they need and should seek is accountability for the program and its conduct.

It is here that committee members believe that faculty athletic representatives and the faculty members of the athletic advisory board or committee should play a vital role in asserting institutional control.

In most Division I institutions, the faculty representative is the president's representative. The committee foresees the faculty athletic representative becoming an increasingly important person

in providing the president with objective and relatively disinterested advice and evaluation of the program. To that end, the committee is recommending to the Council the development of a manual or handbook for faculty athletic representatives.

Nothing was more distressing to faculty members than an awareness, now sadly borne out in fact, that the sanctity of the transcript, the very heart of academic integrity, had been breached. There is nothing that needs to be undertaken more rapidly than for institutions to take security measures to confirm the validity of the transcript. That this is not a matter related primarily to athletics should be obvious. It is central to the whole educational process.

In the same manner, the wholesale fabrication of extension courses, grades and enrollments is only the tip of a scandal far broader than athletics. The coaches and athletic academic advisors did not invent these courses; they discovered them. It is part of teacher certification — the nearly universal requirement that teachers take additional hours for retention or advancement to the next rung on the pay scale.

Colleges and faculty

willingly meet the demand — it's a lucrative business. The sad part is that most of these courses cannot be used for regular degree credit on the home campus, but they can be converted into acceptable courses at another institution.

Athletics has exposed the problem. The NCAA and the conferences will move quickly to restrict severely the use of extension courses, but the real educational travesty will continue unless colleges and universities are willing to confront the whole extension course "business."

Finally, there is a larger issue at hand. It is the acceptance of the concept that to compete, one must cheat — the "everybody does it" syndrome.

Well, everybody doesn't do it. It is time for those who don't, and those who don't want to, to reassert themselves fully and forcefully.

The NCAA is not a monolith in Kansas City; it is a voluntary association made up of "us." Unfortunately, as Pogo said a long time ago, "I have seen the enemy, and he is us." And unless we in the NCAA are willing

to face the athletic and academic issues head-on, greater scandals in basketball will follow.

Alan Williams, a member of the NCAA

Long Range Planning University of Virginia. Committee, is a faculty He is currently serving athletic representative as president of the and associate professor Atlantic Coast Conf. of history at the Jerece.

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Don't Mix Booze And Sports

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**
AP Special Correspondent

Booze and baseball — mix 'em and weep. That's the sermon big Don Newcombe is carrying to the ears of every major league player willing to listen in a baseball-sponsored tour of all the training camps in Florida, Arizona and California.

"Not just baseball — booze and any kind of business don't mix," warns the gargantuan former pitcher of the old Dodgers, both Brooklyn and Los Angeles variety. "Nobody knows that better than I do."

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound onetime Cy Young winner is like a barnstorming evangelist as he moves from one site to another preaching the evils of Demon Rum and other spirits.

"I was a wild one in my day," he recalls. "Some people are sophisticated drinkers. Some just sit and soak up the stuff. Others get belligerent. Me? I was just a damn drunkard."

"I never wanted to go home after a ballgame. I wanted to go some place and live it up. I was a happy-go-lucky, free-wheeling

drunk. I was heavy on both booze and broods. "It shortened my career. It bankrupted me in business. Worst of all, it almost broke up my home. My marriage at one time hung by a very slender thread. I am lucky my whole life wasn't ruined."

Newcombe managed to right himself before tragedy struck and, as a result, became one of the most militant spokesmen against alcohol abuse in baseball or any other endeavor.

At the baseball winter meetings in Hawaii in 1977 he made a presentation to team physicians. Dr. Frank Jobe, renowned orthopedic surgeon of Los Angeles, was so impressed that he persuaded the Dodgers to set up an Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program. Assistance was provided by the Union Oil Co.

News of the good work achieved in the Dodgers' program reached the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York.

Kuhn named Newcombe a consultant to work with Leslie C. Gray, a staff member of the National Institute on

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington, D.C. Newcombe and Gray made their first tour of the spring training camps two years ago, appearing before 25 of the 26 clubs.

Only the New York Yankees were missed. "Billy Martin didn't want us to appear," Newcombe said.

The pair gave its message to the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton, Fla., Monday and closed the Florida portion of the tour in the camp of the Boston Red Sox today in Winter Haven.

Then it's off to the West where this time they may find little objection from the subdued Martin, new manager of the Oakland A's. Billy announced to the world last week that he is off the juice for a month.

"This will be good for my health," said Billy.

The crusade is already reaping dividends. Bob Welch, one of the Dodgers' impressive young pitchers, took a treatment over the winter in Arizona. A couple of weeks ago Newcombe

was asked to rescue a former pitcher who had locked himself in a room and was reported "drinking himself to death."

Newcombe, director of community relations for the Dodgers, recalled how excessive drinking had turned a brilliant career into disarray back in the latter days of the "Boys of Summer."

"I was Rookie of the Year with a 17-8 record in 1949," he said. "Then I won 17, 19 and 20 games in succession

before going into military service. "My first full season after that, in 1955 I was 20-5 and in 1956 I was 27-7, named the National League's Most Valuable Player and winner of the Cy Young Award."

"In four years I was virtually on Skid Row. I won only seven games in 1958. I was traded to Cincinnati. I was through with baseball at age 33. I operated a successful cocktail lounge in Newark but I almost lost my wife and

three kids. "My wife, Billie, told me, 'When you don't drink, you are a beautiful man. When you drink, you are an animal, and I don't want to live with that kind of an animal.' She was ready to pack her bags."

That was when Newk turned over a new leaf. "Right now, if I took a thimble and filled it with beer, she would walk out on me," he said. "I don't want that to happen to anybody."

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Fratianne Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Figure skater Linda Fratianne, who announced Tuesday she was signing a professional contract with the Williams Morris Agency, said turning pro is "going to be a whole new world for me."

Calif., who won the silver medal in the Lake Placid Olympics, has not yet signed with an ice show. However, Norman Brokaw, vice president of the Morris Agency, said, "All of the ice shows have expressed interest. She has a very bright future ahead of her, including

television and movies." Fratianne admitted she felt somewhat sad about ending her 11-year amateur career.

"It's kind of sad knowing I will never compete again," she said, "...but I have a whole new life ahead of me."

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Tickets: \$5.00 ECU Students (in advance)
\$7.00 Public
\$7.00 at the door
Tickets go on sale March 31st!

GET INVOLVED SGA SPRING ELECTIONS

President Secretary
Vice-President Treasurer

Filing date: March 17-24th in the

SGA Office Mendenhall Student Center

We've got more going for you.
5 P.M. - 'til CLOSING



Free Pizza Every Thursday



NOTHING

BEATSA

CHANELO'S

PIZZA

Buy... 1..Pizza....YOUR CHOICE....**Get**

2nd Pizza Free

DELUXE PIZZAS
"COULDN'T MAKE FRESH DAILY"

	10"	14"	16"	20"
CHEESE	\$2.90	4.45	5.30	7.70
ONION	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
GREEN PEPPER	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
PEPPERONI	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
FRESH SAUSAGE	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
GROUND BEEF	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
OLIVE(Black or Green)	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
ANCHOVY	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
MUSHROOM	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
HAM	3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.80	.75	.95	1.25
CHANELO'S SUPREME	5.50	7.75	9.50	12.70

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Anchovy on request.

DELUXE SICILIAN PIZZAS

"THICK CRUST. EXTRA CHEESE"

	10"	14"	16"	20"
CHEESE	\$3.50	5.20	6.25	8.95
ONION	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
GREEN PEPPER	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
PEPPERONI	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
FRESH SAUSAGE	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
GROUND BEEF	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
OLIVE(Black or Green)	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
ANCHOVY	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
MUSHROOM	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
HAM	4.10	5.95	7.20	10.20
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.80	.75	.95	1.25
SICILIAN SUPREME	8.10	8.50	10.45	13.95

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Anchovy on request.

Dinners

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Hot Garlic Bread 2.50

Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Hot Garlic Bread 2.95

Lasagna with Hot Garlic Bread 3.50

Extra Meat Balls - each .40

Beverages

Coke - Root Beer - Sprite

Tab - Iced Tea - Coffee

Sm. .35 Lg. .50 Qt. .80

HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. - 12 Mid.

For Fast Free Hot Delivery Service Plus Dining Room or Order to Go

Wholesome Nutritional Food Served At Its Very Best Contributes To The Full Rich Life "Why Settle For Less"

CALL CHANELO'S
758-7400
THE HOT LINE

FREE DELIVERY

507 E. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-7400

YOU DESERVE THE FULL RICH LIFE. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS