

The East Carolinian

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WECU Changes Name, Format For FM Station

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

Visitors to the office of the old WECU radio station will find that its purple and gold walls are fast disappearing behind a fresh coat of beige.

The change is more than cosmetic. If things go according to plans, WECU will soon become WZMB, a student-operated FM station with an avowedly alternative approach to music programming.

A new broadcasting tower was erected on top of Tyler dormitory last week, giving a visible sign that the three-year silence in the station's control room is coming to an end.

For now, the station is waiting for confirmation of its new call letters from the Federal Communications Commission, and also for new equipment from the state, said general manager John Jeter Monday afternoon.

According to Jeter, the first show should go on the air in late May.

"We're not sure — the problem is that we don't know when the equipment is coming in. It could come next week or next month, Jeter said."

Jeter explained that the state had let out bids for the equipment, and was waiting to get the lowest offer.

Since the station will by law be primarily an educational tool, there will be no advertisements. Jeter feels this will free the station from the economic considerations that usually influence programming on commercial stations.

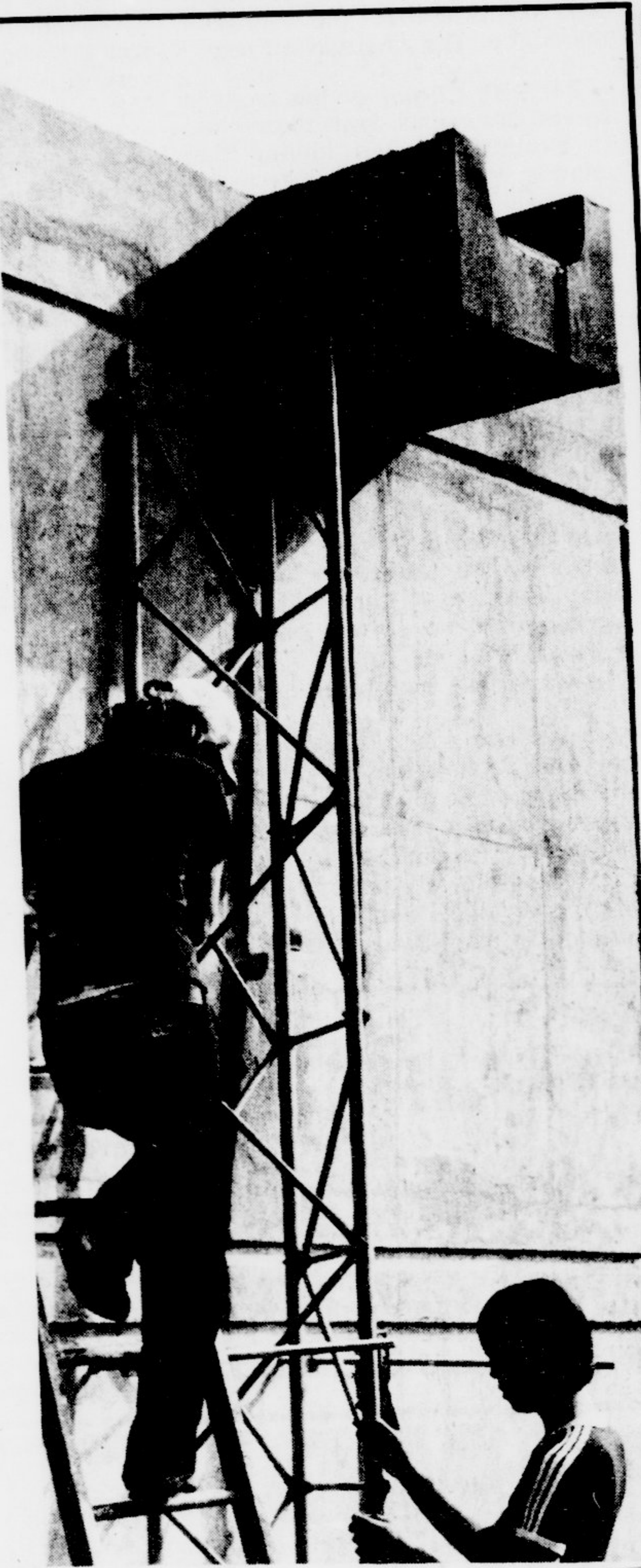
"My personal opinion is that this station should program an alternative type show for this area, because we're not in competition with anyone else for the advertising dollar. The commercial stations here are suffering from what I call the 'burn-outs' — instead of creative programming, they rely on the trade magazines and on the computer-generated formats to tell them what they should play," said Jeter.

The format planned for the station will be oriented to album rock selections and jazz, with some classical and opera on the weekends. In addition, there will be hourly news broadcasts of five or ten minutes, concentrating on campus and local news. The station will use the UPI wire service, and also news services that distribute more colorful and offbeat news.

Jeter said that the station will attempt to broadcast 24 hours a day.

Since he became general manager in April, 1978, Jeter's main problem has been to reactivate interest, support and action in getting the station back on the air. The old WECU had its funds taken away by the SGA because of a disinterest that was caused in part by inadequate technical facilities, and new efforts for a station have since run into problems with the FCC in getting a broadcast license approved.

With the license finally approved, and the tower in the air, Jeter describes his mood as "ecstatic"



The New FM Tower
... was erected last week

"Every time that I walk or ride by the tower, I have to stop and look. There has been a lot of talk about this station, and now we have something tangible to look at. It reminds me that the end of a long road is coming into view, and it's very satisfying."

"We're going to be releasing a lot of new music that just doesn't get played around here, plus a lot of the old rock classics," said Jeter. "But we're not going to be plagued by the 'burn-outs'. It's an insult to people's mentality. People aren't dumb. They know when they're listening to a machine and when they're listening to another human being, and the human contact, the one-on-one relationship between a station and the listener, that's the most important factor in radio."

SGA Candidates Explain Election Platform Stances

Note: The SGA presidential candidates presented their platforms in the March 27 issue of The East Carolinian. These interviews were conducted for the purpose of letting the candidates explain in greater detail their platform proposals.

DRAKE MANN:

The East Carolinian: What purpose do you see in establishing an ECU seat on the Greenville Utilities Commission?

Mann: My idea there is not to use the seat to press for a reduction of rates for ECU students — that would be ridiculous — but to get some representation for the thousands of consumers on this campus.

EC: What about your proposal to replace the transit system's buses?

Mann: I'd just like to investigate more fully that option. I can't see spending \$25,000 to buy new long-distance type buses when we might have the chance to buy older and smaller city buses that were made to be used around town. Greenville bought some older buses from the city of Roanoke, Virginia for about \$2500 each, although they did need some repair.

EC: What would be involved in your proposed Student Research Forum?

Mann: The funds in this forum would be used in three

See Candidate Page 2, Col. 1

CHARLIE SHERROD:

The East Carolinian: What do you mean when you say that ECU politicians are often inferior students?

Sherrod: A lot of our superior students are absorbed in their curriculum and do not have the time to get involved in student politics. I think that it's a shame, but I realize that school work is the most important thing. When I say inferior students, I'm talking about the people who don't do well in school and wouldn't do well in any curriculum. What we need are some of our students who really have it together, like those in business and the performing arts, for instance, who will put their hat in the ring.

EC: Judging from your platform statement, you are running on your past accomplishments. Do you have a concrete idea of what you would do as president?

Sherrod: My goal is to do a few things well instead of a lot of things badly. I will concern myself with things like — can we as students have a full service bank in Mendenhall? Can we find a place to park, instead of

See Candidate Page 2, Col. 1

Days Lost To Snow Have To Be Made Up

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

The two days missed due to snow in early March by ECU students will have to be made up, Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life told the SGA Legislature last night.

According to Meyer, the days will be made up the second Saturday before exams and reading day. He said that he desired the students' reaction, which was generally supportive.

SGA legislators also overrode President Brett Melvin's veto of the SGA banquet bill. "If they hadn't used student fees I wouldn't have vetoed it," Melvin said prior to the meeting.

However, the legislature disagreed with Melvin's decision and voted to override the veto.

The bill requested \$230 of student fees to pay for a banquet that is being planned for the legislators. During debate of the issue, Melvin said that many students had come up to him and expressed their desire that the SGA should not get the funding.

"I realize we worked for them all year long, but that is not the issue," said Melvin.

Nicky Francis, who proposed that the legislature override the veto, said that he believed that someone in the SGA was "trying to carry a point a little bit too far."

"The idealistic head of the student government leader has reared its head," said Francis, speaking

against the veto.

Melvin had said earlier that he felt a large number of students had come up to him concerned over the funding. He stated that he felt a "large number" was ten people, saying that most people will not seek you out in such a situation.

"I for one do not feel that the SGA or any other organization should use student fees for the entertainment of a few individuals," said Melvin.

One legislator pointed out that there were about 50 members of the legislature, and that Melvin considered "50 a few and 10 a lot?"

In other business, Jay Stone, of the Student Caucus for Progressive

See SGA Page 3, Col. 1

NCSL Receives Top Award

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

East Carolina University's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature returned from the annual legislative session a little bit richer for the experience.

The delegation captured the organization's highest award -- Best Large School Delegation.

The award represents the most outstanding delegation from a large school throughout the entire year.

Annual Legislative Session was held Mar. 26-30 at the old State Capitol Building in Raleigh.

ECU's State-funded abortions bill was a close contender for Best Bill from a Large School Delegation, but fell second to UNC-Chapel

Hill's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Act by only a few points.

"I am especially proud of ECU's performance," said Anne Northington, ECU delegation chairperson, "considering that I am the only member who had been to a previous session. When you can begin fresh with a new delegation with no experience and can turn it into the best delegation in the state, that says something about the people you have."

Mark Lewis, a member of the delegation, served as Reading Clerk in the House of Representatives under Speaker David Collins of Appalachian State University.

ECU's other bill, calling for the passage of a state Equal Rights

Amendment, passed unanimously in the Senate and by a large margin in the House of Representatives.

"I was pleased with the reception that the state equal rights bill received," said Margie McCormick, delegation secretary and author of the bill. "It proves that the leaders of tomorrow have a strong belief in full equality for all the citizens of the state."

A light point of the session came when an ad-hoc committee was established to probe the shooting of

J.R. Ewing of Dallas. McCormick served as chairman of that committee in the Senate.

Next year's officers were elected Saturday morning. They are, Governor, Harry Kaplan, UNC-Chapel Hill; Lt. Governor, Steve Beam, Wake Forest; Secretary of State, Steve Roper, UNC-Greensboro; Attorney-General, Mark Bremmer, UNC-Wilmington; Treasurer (appointed), Mark Fitzsimmons, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Another Alternative Press Rumored

A News Analysis

For those who can or care to remember the SGA election last year, the 1980 campaign has appeared very tranquil, almost boring. Last year the campus witnessed one of the most controversial and scandalous campaigns in recent years.

The appearance of a political propaganda "newspaper" called The Alternative Press was probably one of the most influential factors in the election. Even those who felt the brunt of the paper's criticism admitted it was a politically shrewd piece of propaganda.

Of course this year's freshmen are probably wondering what The Alternative Press was, what it was all about, what the big deal was and could be again, and why talk about it now.

To put the whole situation in perspective one must examine the recent history of campus politics at ECU. There were two rival factions that arose in late 1976 and early 1977 that came to dominate campus

affairs. Both factions fought bitterly for control and for power.

One group emerged from the ranks of the student newspaper, Fountainhead, the predecessor of The East Carolinian, of which Advertising Manager Robert M. Swaim was the dominant figure. Others in this group included Neil Sessoms, 1977-78 SGA president; Reed Warren, 1977-78 SGA vice president; Tommy Joe Payne, 1978-79 SGA president; David Cartwright, 1978-79 SGA vice president; and Charles Sune, former Student Union president, perhaps the foremost political strategist in the student ranks.

The other group was led by Tim Sullivan, 1976-77 SGA president. Sullivan's faction in the early years consisted mainly of his fraternity brothers, Ricky Price, speaker of the legislature, and Craig Hales, 1977-78 SGA treasurer and a three-term legislator.

For three years these two groups fought many battles for control of the student government — Sullivan



Greeks Enjoy The Party at Mosier's Farm Saturday

ECU Drug Operation Nets Another Student

Another ECU student was arrested Friday in the aftermath of an undercover investigation which netted 14 arrests last Wednesday.

Andrew Smith, 20, of Jones Dorm, was arrested and charged with two counts of sale and possession of cocaine.

The raid last Wednesday was the culmination of an undercover operation conducted over the last several months by the Greenville Police Department and the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation.

A total of 12 students and two non-students were arrested on a total of 37 charges of drug-law violations in that raid, according to Greenville Police.

SGA President Brett Melvin made

arrangements with the Tri-County Bonding Co. of Washington to enable students to be released without payment to the bondsman and then having a flexible amount of time to repay the company.

Melvin reported that administration sources told him that the agent was not set up as a student, but that he "made himself available" to students to make drug purchases.

He added that, according to the administration, the only university officials to know of the operation in advance of the raid were Director of Security Joseph Calder, Assistant Director Francis Eddings and university police Capt. Earl Wiggins.

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Candidates Review The Issues

MANN

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EC: What about your proposal to replace the transit system's buses?

Mann: I'd just like to investigate more fully that option. I can't see spending \$25,000 to buy new long-distance type buses when we might have the chance to buy older and smaller city buses that were made to be used around town. Greenville bought some older buses from the city of Roanoke, Virginia for about \$2500 each, although they did need some repair.

EC: What would be involved in your proposed Student Research Forum?

Mann: The funds in this forum would be used in three ways. First, the money could be used to finance trips to conferences by students who have been invited to present research papers. Second, the money could be used to award prizes to ECU students who have written papers deemed to be worthy of recognition. Third, the funds could be used in conjunction with the Student Union to bring nationally- and internationally-known scholars to this campus. I think this research forum would be a fantastic opportunity for the university to improve

its academic image, and I'm confident that the administration would back me on this idea.

EC: What did you have in mind when you mentioned the campus fast-food facilities in your platform?

Mann: Soda Shop No. 2 is basically a duplication of the Croatan. It's

better to have that than to have nothing at all, but I think the space could be used to serve the needs of the students much better. I mean, buying one of those packaged hamburgers and popping it into the oven to wait for it to come out "piping hot and delicious" — forget it.

EC: Are there any additional comments you'd like to make?

Mann: The new administration we have now is willing to listen to the students and act on their needs. They need a direction, though, and I think that's an area where I could serve the students best — to prod the administration in responding to the students.

Also, the SGA is not really in touch with the people. The SGA is something sitting up in Mendenhall, and students don't feel enough a part of it. The direction should be more toward the students.

SHERROD

Continued from Page 1

buying a \$25 hunting license? If someone applies for a confidential loan, will it remain confidential? And there's no excuse why the bus fleet doesn't have a system where one bus is replaced every third year with another new

one. If we can raise \$1.5 million to enlarge the football stadium, why can't we raise enough money to buy new buses over the summer?

EC: Does your concentration on the practical aspects of student life mean that academic matters are less important to you?

Sherrod: No. I made an excellent grade in an English honors program. I'm a member of the History Honor Society. I qualify for the Political Science Honor Society. So I think I'm a good student, and I'm proud of that. I don't ignore the importance of academic affairs, because that should be everybody's goal. But I don't campaign to improve academics because that should be left to the professionals. I'm more concerned with student welfare.

EC: What is a positive-activist, as you have described yourself?

Sherrod: A positive-activist is a guy who sits in his office on the phone with paperwork in front of him and a lot to do. But when a student comes up to his door with a problem, he will say: Can I help you?

He'll listen, get the facts, and say, let's do it, let's solve it. Bureaucracy has gotten a rotten reputation because people get delayed and pushed around. The positive-activist gets to it, and a solution is reached.

Another Alternative Press Rumored For 1980 Elections

Continued from Page 1

However, its effect was felt less by upperclassmen who had witnessed the two previous elections. Older students had seen propaganda and dirty tricks in the past and many were skeptical about the validity of material in The Alternative Press.

The East Carolinian has received several comments from those close to election activities hinting that another edition of The Alternative Press will appear and has reportedly been in the making for some time now. Confidential sources within the SGA have said that there will most likely be another Alternative Press attacking certain candidates. Many say they will be very surprised if another one doesn't appear before the election.

Student politicians who are, so to speak, "in the know," say the reason that old allies of Tim Sullivan and Brett Melvin will most certainly want to see one of their own in office — they figured it worked once so it will probably work again.

It was firmly established at Brett

Melvin's two trials last spring for election rule violations pertaining to the publication of The Alternative Press that the paper was written and paid for by Tim Sullivan for the express purpose of swaying votes. More revealing was the recent episode where Brett Melvin in-

duced Robert Swaim to the artist, a fraternity brother of Melvin and Sullivan, who drew the caricatures of Swaim and three candidates for the front page of The Alternative Press.

Overall, the political community seems to be saying that it will be very surprised if another version of The Alternative Press does not appear. Most say they fear it because of the adverse affect it might have on the election. "The campaigns are

going so smoothly that it would be a real shame for another one of those things to come out and create another mess like we had last year," said one source.

The upcoming election could be one of the cleanest in four or five years, or it could be a repeat performance of last year's election, plagued with scandal and dirty tricks perpetrated by anonymous "publishers" who seek to secure victory for their candidates at any cost, no holds barred.

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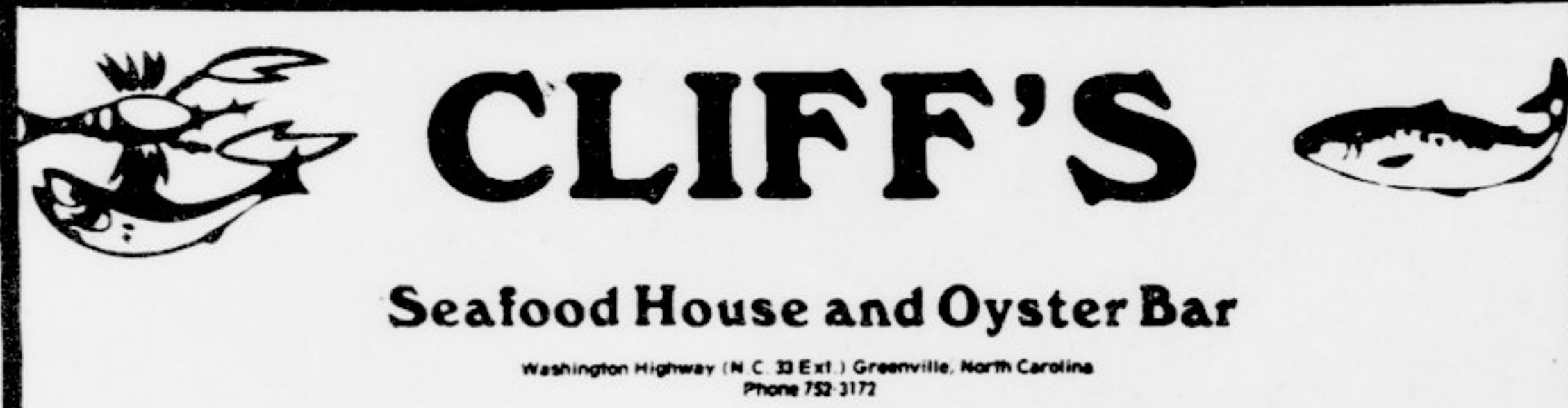


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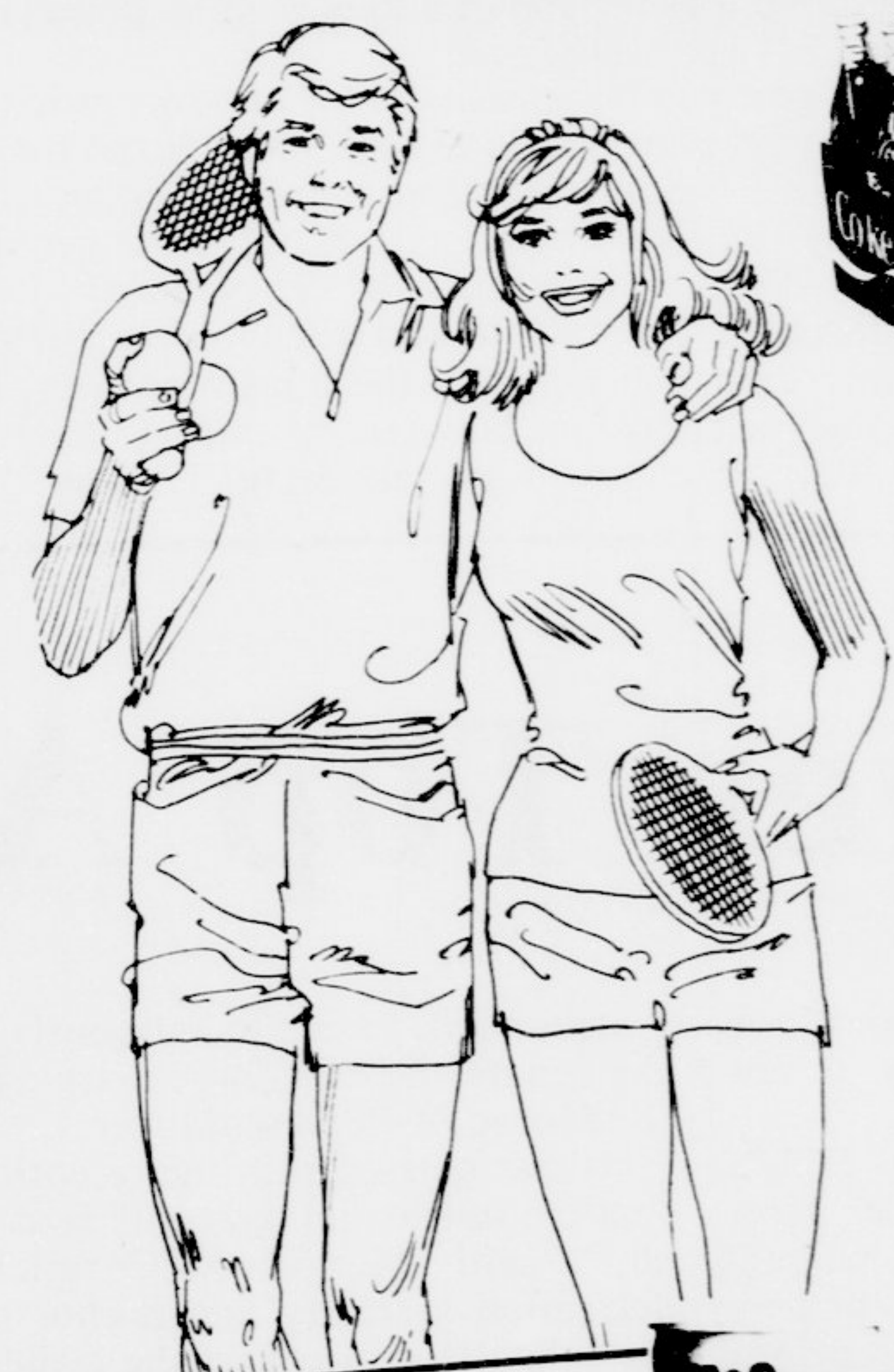
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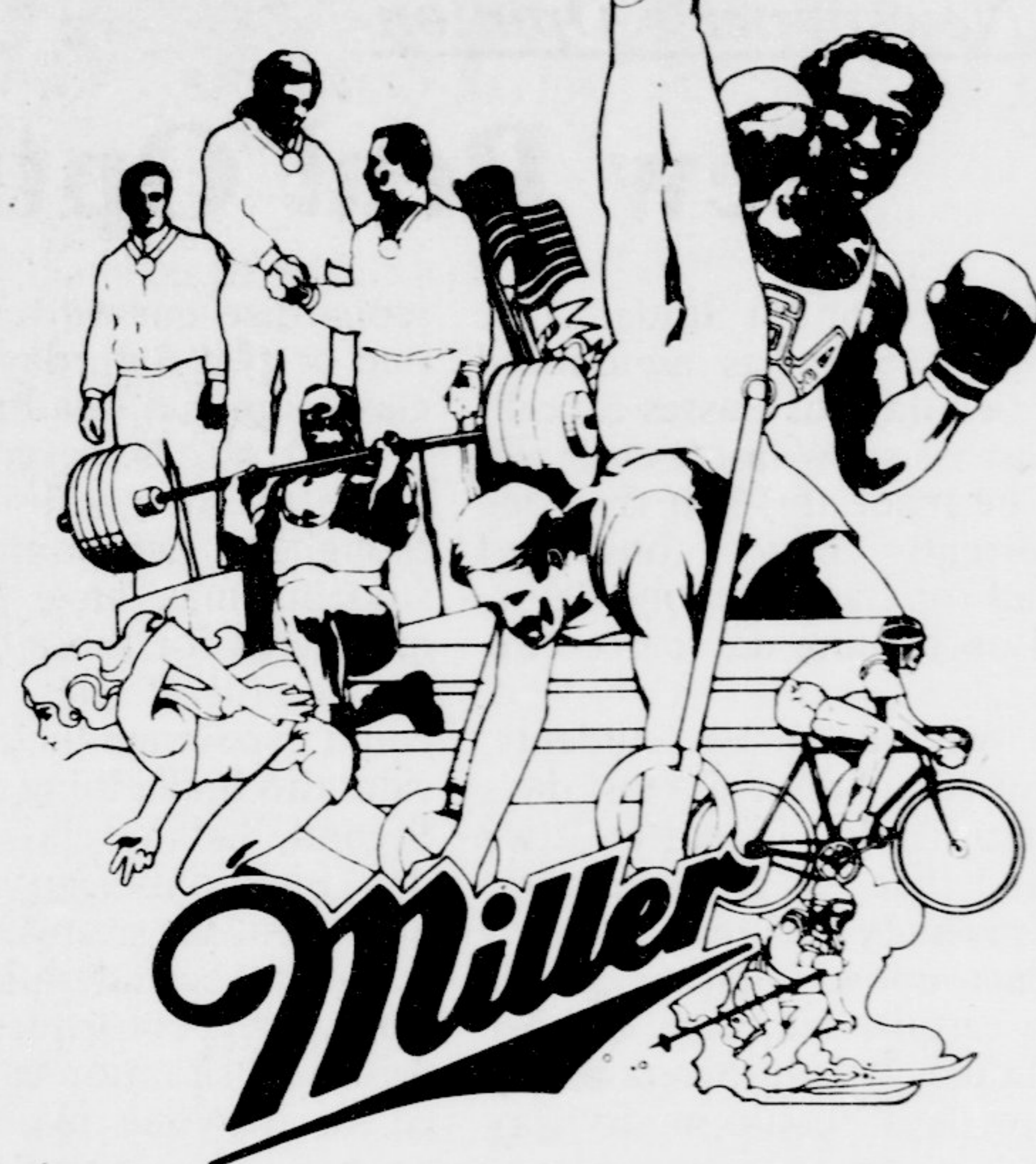
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Social Work

All Social Work and Corrections majors interested in attending the workshop and pig picking should register and pay before April 3, 1980. See Donna May or Julie Horvath. Your favorite beverages will be served at the pig picking.

Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists' pledge orientation meeting will be held Thursday, April 10 at 6 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. All pledges and officers are urged to attend.

Kite Making

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

Lifesaving

A Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course will be offered during the month of April. The first class meeting will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 6 p.m. at Memorial Gym Pool. Come prepared to swim. For further information, call 758-4280, Sandy Skelton.

IVCE

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship now opens every Wednesday night at 7:30 for Bible study, prayer, fellowship and fun. Everyone is welcome to come! We will be meeting at the Mendenhall Student Center located on 5th Street across from Garrett Dorm. We also have small group Bible studies that meet at various times during the week. We encourage you to come and get to know us.

Boxing

Openings for TKF boxing are still available. The tournament will be held April 8, 9 and 10. Openings are available in 183-192, 191-202, and Unlimited weight classes. Interested boxers call 758-7884 or drop by TKF House, 951 E. Tenth St. This tournament benefits St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Scholarship

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will award a \$50 scholarship to a sophomore, junior or senior (not graduating) journalism minor. Interested persons should submit the following materials to Ira Baker, Austin 334, by April 15: a statement of professional goals, including why he has chosen journalism, a personal reference and a grade summary. Candidates will be screened according to professional intent, background and initiative and recommendation. S.C.J. members who are in good standing are eligible to participate also. The winner will be announced at the annual reception of the English Department May 9 in Minges Coliseum.

Marshals

Female students who are interested in being marshals for the 1980 commencement exercises may apply this week in the SGA office, room 228 Mendenhall. Applicants should be rising seniors with good academic records. Dates will include handing out programs and seeing those in attendance.

French Night

The International Language Organization is sponsoring La Soiree Francaise on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at the International House on Ninth Street. Taste imported wines and cheeses with fresh bread and friends. Advance tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00 at the door, covering four glasses of wine and the food. Extra glasses will be \$1.50 each. Door prices will be given away. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bake Sale

CORSO will have a bake sale April 2, 1980 in the Allied Health lobby from 9 to 12. Members are asked to bring baked goods.

Graduation

Attention, all Second Semester Graduates. The delivery dates for caps and gowns at the Student Supply Store are April 1, 2 and 3. Announcements are on sale at this time. There are five in a package for \$2.25.

Little Sisters

Kappa Alpha Little Sisters are planning a night of fun Wednesday, April 9 from 9-11 at Chapter X. Beer will be 50 cents, and there will be a beer chugging contest. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

Twig

The Way Biblical Research Outreach will have a book sale on Tuesday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the bookstore lobby. In addition to a wide selection of Biblical Research materials, some of the most controversial books on subjects of interest to any Christian will be available.

Softball

Sigma Nu fraternity will be holding a softball tournament April 13 and 14. The entry fee will be \$1 per player which includes a jersey and beverages at the championship party. For more information call 754-7640 or 758-6493. There will be a 20 team maximum.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 103. A Buscanner group picture will be taken and nominations and voting for next year's officers will be held. We will also have a guest speaker.

Holy Communion

A special Holy Week service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, April 2, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center on 5th Street across from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Bill Hadden, Episcopal Chaplain, and the Rev. Dan Earnhardt, Methodist Chaplain, celebrating. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., preceding the service.

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.

UFDCD

The University Folk and Country Dance Club meets on Thursday nights from 7-9 in Brewster D-109. If you are interested in folk and country dancing or have always wanted to learn but have never tried, come on over. Everyone is welcome. For additional information, call 752-0826.

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC currently has one scholarship available under the Committed Scholarship Trial Program which will be awarded to a May 1982 graduate. This scholarship is open to Sophomores with the following qualifications: GPA, 2.8 or higher; SAT score, 1000 or higher; major, math, physics, chemistry, computer science or business quantitative methods; and qualification for military service. The scholarship pays in-state or out-of-state tuition, books, lab fees plus \$100 a month tax-free. To see if you qualify, call 757-6597 or come by room 206, Wright Annex.

Summer Dorms

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1980 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spelman 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.

Foreign Lit

Recreational, popular literature in foreign languages is now available in Joyner Library. Foreign students or those with an interest in foreign language may select from records and comes from French to Japanese. This is the first time such a selection has been available.

Bowling

A "No-Tap Bowling Tournament" sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center will be held March 31 through April 21, 1980. In this tournament, a spin hit will count as a strike, with all other bowling procedures remaining as usual. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place singles winners and to the first place doubles winners in both men's and women's divisions. The competition is open to all full-time ECU students. Rules are available at the Bowling Center or call 757-6611, Ext. 267 for more information. The competition opens March 31; don't miss it!

PRC

The PRC Department is having an awards banquet on April 12, from 6-12:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. All ECU students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. For ticket information call Margie at 752-0306; Teresa at 756-4241; or Diane at 752-1489. The cost of the banquet is \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple.

SGA Votes Down Student Caucus Bill

Continued from Page 1
Reform, spoke before the legislature about their request for \$1330 worth of SGA funding for their upcoming "Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance."
Mark Zumbach, who introduced the bill and who asked for a suspension of the rules to have it considered, said that the funds would be used as follows: literature, \$500; security, \$180; t-shirts, \$150; honoraria, \$100; and technicians fee, \$50. He pointed out that \$350 of the money would be considered a loan and would be paid back.
However, a vote to suspend the rules failed, having only four supporters: Jeff Triplett, Cheryl Boehm, Susan Vollmer and Zumbach. The rally, which is scheduled for April 10, will come before the next scheduled SGA meeting, so there is little chance for the bill's reintroduction.
One supporter of the bill who attended the meeting said, "These people are worrying about partying and not about life and death."
The SCCR supports full employment, the halting of nuclear power, stopping the use of nuclear weapons, renewable energy, and the honoring of American Indian treaties.

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- * Winner of Best Legislation Award 1978-79
- * Student Union Films Committee for 3 years
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TERRY GRAY, News Editor

DEBBIE HOTALING, Features Editor

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Few Real Options

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer has announced that the two days of classes cancelled because of snow last month will have to be made up, and that one plan currently being considered would call for classes on one Saturday and on reading day before exams.

While we, as most students, would not complain if the lost days were completely forgotten, we understand that this is a necessary step. University accreditation is dependent upon, among other things, a certain minimum number of class hours. If failure to make up the "snow days" could in any way

jeopardize our university standing, one or two Saturdays spent in the classroom is a small price to pay.

We trust, however, that the administration will give serious thought to two points. First, some students may have previous commitments for those days. It would be helpful if the administration could encourage the faculty to consider this in planning class activities. Second, having classes on reading day may handicap students who have first-day exams.

If these considerations are taken, perhaps the consequences of an unfortunate situation can be minimized for everyone involved.

Sherrod Is Newspaper's Choice

After careful consideration and debate, the editorial board of this newspaper has come to the conclusion that Charlie Sherrod should become the next president of the Student Government Association.

Although there were dissenting opinions among the board members, the majority held that Sherrod is the best person for the job.

Sherrod, a likable, mature person with a penchant for trying to help cut through the red tape, is our choice because he has enjoyed an active role in campus life. Rather than sit back in a relatively easy position as SGA vice-president, he has pursued subjects of student interest and tried to change things at this university for the better.

Sherrod, who has won a national award for journalistic excellence, feels strongly that the public has a right to know what is going on in government. He is more than willing to discuss current issues before the SGA Legislature, not only with the newspaper, but also with anyone who has any questions. Those who disagree with him will find that he is willing to discuss the issue at hand.

One of the better things about Sherrod is his adaptability. He looks equally at home at a party with students as he does at an important meeting with the chancellor. This is important for we feel that he will have to deal with all kinds of people in many different settings.

Although Sherrod's opponent, Drake Mann, is to be commended for the clean handling of his campaign, we feel that Sherrod is more qualified to do the work required by an executive branch, an area that he has had almost a year of experience in.

Mann is likely to be saddled with his position as Attorney General when the time comes to count the votes. Mann's job (which is involved with student judiciary) consists primarily of handling cases involving students who are in trouble, a task which very few would be willing to take. He does a consistent and competent job as attorney general, but he does not have the same experience that Sherrod does.

In a race that is a close as observers have predicted this one will be, this should give Sherrod a victory at the polls.

ECU Lampon Edition Returns

In case you haven't gotten yours yet, you had better move fast.

The 1980 lampon edition of *The East Carolinian* (affectionately dubbed the *Views and Disturber*) is on your local newsstands now, and is sure to move fast.

This specific edition is located in or around the bright red boxes or stands which still read "Fountainhead" on the outside. This in itself is a bit of a joke, but since we neither have the money nor the inclination to traipse all over campus and print "The East Carolinian" in Old English Text on every box, this is the way things are.

This is the first year in two years that a full lampon edition has been published. Last year, the special humor edition was not published, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control. The absence of a humor edition caused such an uproar on campus that this year, we felt that we had to save a little face (and have a little fun at the same time) going ahead with a plan to release the special edition on time on April 1.

It has been said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. It was with this in mind that we deliberately did a spoof of our favorite (and rival) eastern North Carolina newspaper. We know that this newspaper (which shall remain nameless) runs a daily column by a very good writer which often includes humor. We hope that this sense of humor extends to the whole paper, and that they can enjoy a laugh on themselves.

We feel that it is the responsibility

of every newspaper to inform, to alarm, to awaken and to entertain. It is with this last that we are concerned with today; our responsibility to entertain. We trust that our meager efforts will entertain at least some of you.

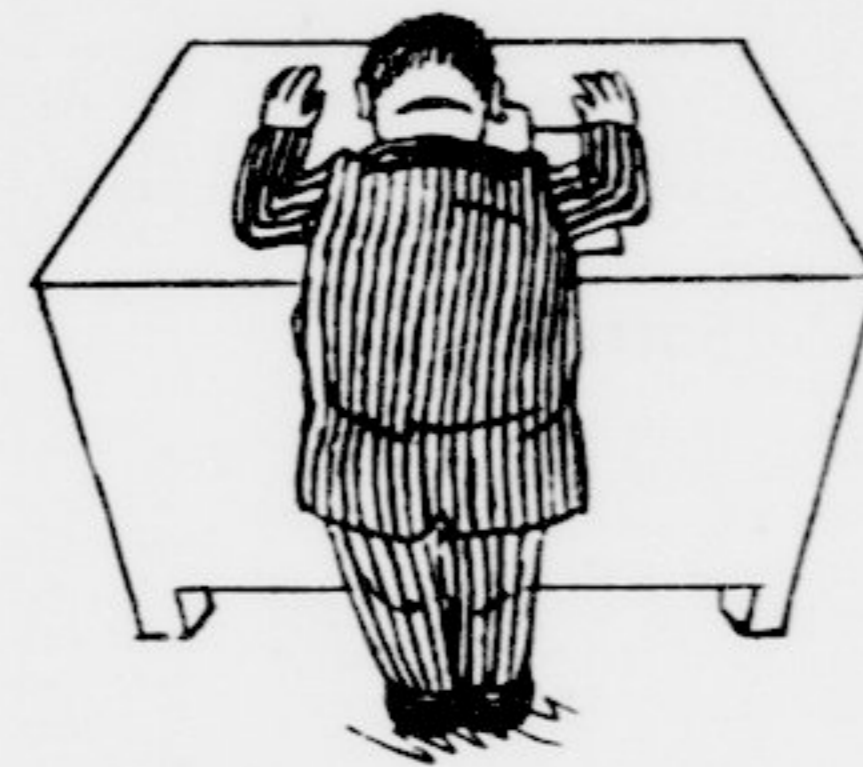
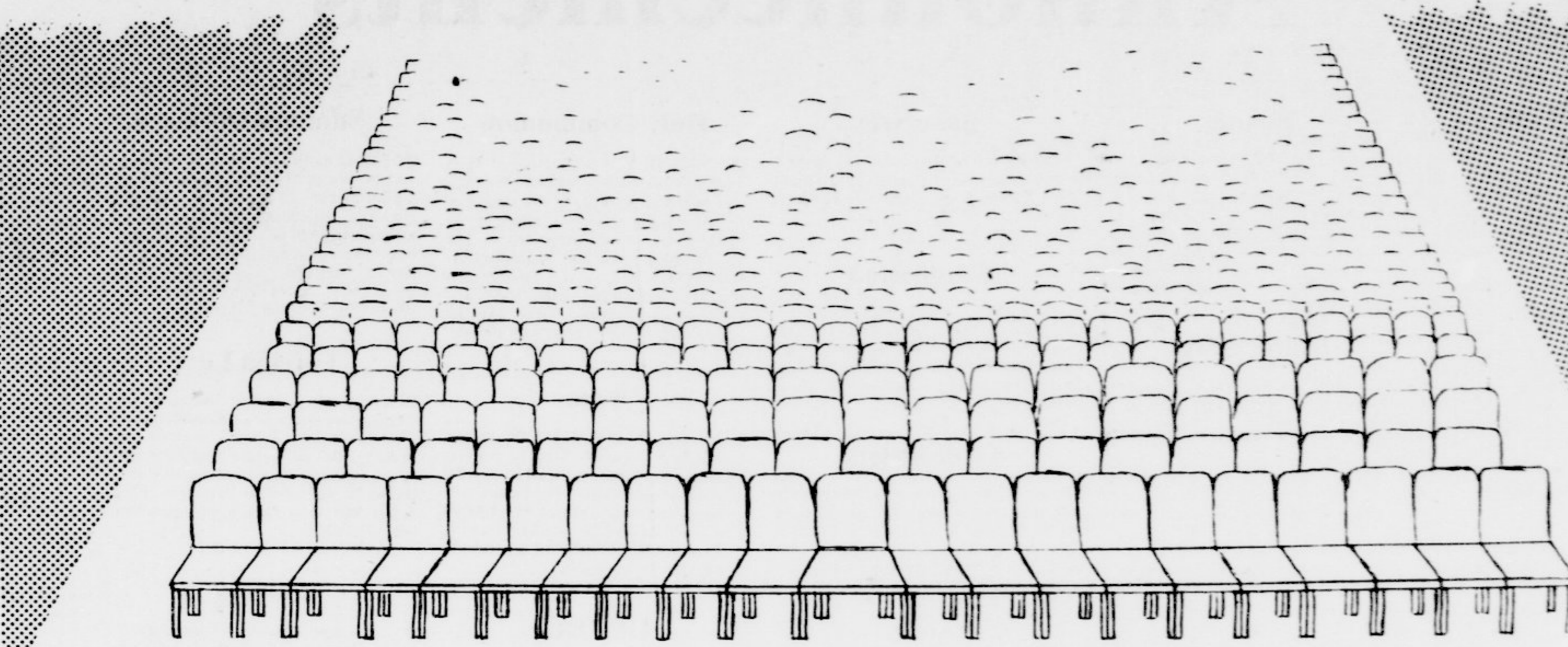
With this in mind, we deliberately steered clear of references to people in Student Government who may be running for office. This was a difficult thing for us to do, because as we all know, politicians are often a prime source of lampon material. We felt, however, with the spring elections coming up, that it would be unfair to certain students to poke fun at them too much.

Not long ago, Chancellor Thomas Brewer spoke of an obligation that he felt that the newspaper had to its readership. Brewer said that administrators were open game, but that the newspaper needed to be fair to all students. We know that Chancellor Brewer has a good sense of humor, and that he will probably enjoy the humor edition more than anyone. We also send along the wish that Penelope and Cleo, the Brewer's two basset hounds, have as good a sense of humor as their master.

Enough said. If you have read this far, and none of this makes any sense to you, you haven't yet read the humor edition. Borrow one from a friend. Steal one from a friend. But read it.

If anything in the humor edition offends you, remember the saying from the wise books: "No matter how bad things are, they could only be worse in Milwaukee." Aloha.

NEWS ITEM: LOST CLASS DAYS MIGHT BE MADE UP ON SATURDAYS...



"OKAY CLASS, FOR TODAY'S LESSON--"

Calender

Letters To The Editor

Arrested Student Tells His Side

To the Editor:

I am one of the fourteen students that were arrested last Wednesday. I am not writing this letter to defend myself or the others. I am writing so that the truth concerning the arrests will be known. I cannot state how I am involved, but I can generalize as to how many of those arrested became involved and how the investigation took place. This I feel the people at ECU have a right to know.

Sometime during the fall semester the SBI and the Greenville Police Dept. placed an undercover agent on our campus. This man is in his early twenties, has curly blond hair, a beard, and always wore faded jeans and a jean jacket.

He went by the name of "Sonny," but his real name is R.F. McClendon, Jr. He hung around the dorms on the hill and met many students. He would talk of photography, scuba diving, hunting and so on and he won the friendship of students with similar interests.

Over the months some of us less fortunate students mistook this man as a friend. He acted friendly and sociable and would even catch a "buzz" with some of the students in their rooms.

He would ask the students if they could find him some pot or some of the recreational drugs on campus. With pot smoking as widespread as beer drinking among young people today, one did not have to go very far to do this man the favor he asked.

Of course, the student did not know that the thanks he would get would be a future arrest for possession and sale of illegal drugs. Some of the students arrested did not get this narc what he wanted but told him where to go to find it. These students were somehow charged with the sale of whatever drugs he was able to buy from this source.

This undercover agent did not attempt to catch the big dealers on campus or to get to the bottom of the drug traffic. He would befriend students and mercilessly entrap them. It appears to me that an investigation of this type would be a crime even in the eyes of law enforcement officers. Although this agent did meet a few small time dealers, the majority of those arrested were entrapped.

It is a pity that our government will allow a man who is an expert liar and actor, a man who illegally consumes drugs himself and betrays young people like himself, a man who in my opinion crawls with the lowest scum on earth, to be the soul witness against a dozen or more college students.

What this man says in court will determine the future of these students. Many will probably go to prison. All will have the scars caused by this arrest for the rest of their lives. Futures have been ruined.

No good has come from this! Sure, the drug traffic will be temporarily oppressed, but otherwise law abiding citizens will continue to break the law and not respect it or its enforcers until the law quits harassing the people and starts protecting them.

I would like to thank Brett Melvin and the SGA for their support and I want all students to realize that this unfortunate incident could very easily happen to them.

Steven W. Smith

To the Editor:

Thanks to NBC, the FBI, and now the North Carolina SBI with the minute help of the Greenville Police Dept., a new fad has come upon us: ABCAM, or better known as "The Sting." If you remember the movie, "The Sting," you remember the elaborate measures and methods used

to take in the sucker, known as the "Big Fish" (Robert Shaw).

Now every pee wee police department in the nation is getting into the act. If you are into drugs for a profit, BEWARE: the cops are out to get you anyway they can, and preferably by the balls. Don't take anything for granted. They can move into a dorm and pose as a student (which seems illegal according to the ECU housing contract), pose as a day student from Wilson, pose as a janitor, and even pose as your friend. They can show you an ounce of cocaine, and bust you for selling them a gram of it. They can smoke a joint with you, and arrest you for selling them a quarter pound (and you thought you were doing him a favor). You thanked him for buying the case of beer, and he busted you for selling him a few Quays. Anything is possible.

Beware of any new faces, and if someone says he's a student, don't be afraid to ask him to show you his student I.D. That's a helluva lot better than seeing his badge, early one morning with a bunch of

smelly looking dudes standing behind him with a narrow piece of paper called a search warrant. In fact, ask anyone to open up his wallet and prove who he is, the proof is in the pudding, baby, and if he refuses, tell him to hit the road. BEWARE of new faces, fast talkers, and in general anyone over the age of nine. Call it paranoia, or caution, or preventative matience, but it's your ass and not his.

Forty million people in the USA have now tried pot. In time that figure will become sixty, then eighty, and even one hundred million. And hopefully one sunny day we all can smoke joints in traffic court. But whether we buy pot in the supermarket, meet someone in a dark alley, or sneak bong hits in a dorm room, we'll all stay one toke over the line somehow. Be cool brothers and sisters.

John Breanen

P.S. I challenge the SGA to hold a spring smoke-in on the mall!

Writers Endorse Candidates

To the Editor:

I have known Drake Mann for the past two years. During this time, I have noticed that Drake has the abilities and the initiative that are required to carry out the duties of the office of SGA President. Drake is honest, dependable, and has a genuine interest in his fellow ECU students. Not only is Drake well acquainted with the procedures and responsibilities of holding SGA offices, but he is also a hard and devoted worker. In the past, he has served as chairman of the Honor Council and as Attorney General. I am confident that Drake is the best man for the job of SGA president.

Teleena Lester

To the Editor:

I am writing in full support of Charlie Sherrod as SGA President. His past record indicates his devotion to the student body as a whole. Charlie Sherrod is what the students need for better relations with student government because of his strong devotion and loyalty to his job. Do your part by voting in the SGA elections. Charlie will take care of the rest.

Grady G. Dickerson, II
MRC President

To the Editor:

As freshman class president, I would like to say that on many occasions I have personally worked with vice-president Charlie Sherrod. He is enthusiastic about his work and the well-being of his fellow students. Charlie is a hard worker and will do everything possible to help students. For example, he is currently working on a fall break, and has recently lowered towing rates of four major towing services. Charlie also supports such school activities as art, drama, and the athletic program. While his opponent has discouraged the student fees supporting the athletic program, Charlie sees the need of a good athletic program and East Carolina's program is still in the building process. With more student fees going toward the athletic fund, East Carolina can expand their schedule, playing bigger schools and being victorious.

Charlie also supports the confidential loan service offered to the students. If he is elected president, he will see that the

person needing the loan will not have to go through a student to get it. Receiving a loan will be done strictly confidentially.

In closing, I would like to say that Charlie Sherrod is highly capable of fulfilling the office of president and will do everything possible to fulfill any suggestions.

Eric Henderson
Freshman Class
President

To the Editor:

During elections, it is important to elect responsible and dedicated students to offices. It is for this reason that I endorse Kirk Little for SGA Treasurer. Kirk's experience in the legislature this year has given him the background he needs in understanding the financial concerns of SGA funds. Kirk has a genuine interest in serving the students of this university and I hope you will support him on April 2.

Karen McLawhorn
Student Union
President

To the Editor:

For three years I have never worked and observed a more amiable and cooperative person as Charlie Sherrod. He is always willing to give a little extra to help students. Quite simply, he uses his energy to work hard and has earned countless friendships by his efforts. He will make a fine SGA president.

Ed Walters
Refrigeration Mgt.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Kirk Little for the office of SGA Treasurer. I have known Kirk for almost five years, and I have been a member of some of the same organizations as Kirk. He is a very hard worker, and he shows a great concern for the welfare of others. He is a Business major who has taken some accounting. Currently, Kirk is Sophomore Class President, and he has been a member of several SGA committees, giving him a necessary understanding of the SGA. Please take the time to consider each candidate's qualifications and choose the candidate who is the best qualified.

Susan L. Wilson

3 Area Bands Make Finals In Competition

By RICHARD GREEN

Three Greenville area bands were among the top six finalists in the Plantation Music Park Battle of the Bands last Saturday. The preliminary competition was completed, but the finals were postponed until next Sunday because of rain.

The Greenville bands are Buford T. Most Wanted and The Tour. Other finalists include the Corlee Ticker Band, and Cahoots, both from Jacksonville, N.C., and Smugler, from Smithfield, VA.

The six bands will compete on Sunday, April 6, for a total of \$3500 in prize money for the top three finishers — first place, \$2000; second place, \$1000; and third place, \$500. The competition will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Plantation Music Park off N.C. 41 near Trenton.

Despite impending bad weather and four inches of rain on Friday, about 2000 people showed up at the 20,000-capacity park, according to John Hill, coordinator of the event. Many people brought tents and settled in for two days of local musical talent.

The usual problems with this type of event were evident and almost annoying to the bands. The sound system was provided by the Marshall Downing band of Kinston, who will also give a special performance next Sunday. The system may be fine for that one band, but it

takes a knowledge of each band and their repertoire to get a decent mix with any sound system.

The sound reproduction for the audience was fine, but it was another story for the bands on stage. There were no individual monitors and the vocals for most bands suffered. One or two bands brought their own monitors and, as a result, got the best sound. The other bands didn't know they could do that, apparently.

On the whole, the sound system was an equal handicap for all the bands, and the judges seemed to take that into consideration. The judges included Becky Dunn of Record Bars of America, and representatives from the following record companies: Capitol, Epic, Columbia, A&M, and Magnum.

The judges seemed impressed by many of the performances and some of them spoke with bands about possible bookings. Even the losers could end up winners with that type of exposure.

The judging criteria included stage presence, quality of instrumentation and vocal performance. The judges were asked not to judge crowd response or the selection of songs, and from the diversity among the finalists, that's exactly what the judges did.

Coordinator John Hill said that the same judges would be unable to return for the finals on Sunday, but



ECU Student Todd Stillely
...of No Vacancy in battle of bands

that owners and managers of record stores and possibly disc jockeys would be selected to judge the finals next weekend.

Some people complained of poor directions to the park, just off N.C. 41 near Trenton. There were no signs for people coming south from Kinston or Greenville. Hill said there were some problems with vandalism of signs.

If you plan to spend Easter Sunday listening to some fine local music, here are the directions to the park: Head south on U.S. 58 toward Trenton, turn right onto U.S. 41 about three miles BEFORE Trenton, and follow the signs (if they are still up).

Admission is \$5 at the gate, and beer will be sold at the concession stand, or you can bring your own.

Spring Fever Is Just A Bug

By ROBERT ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

Spring has arrived. Every spring, the trees (which everyone calls dogwoods, but are not) in front of the Rawl and Austin buildings on ECU campus litter the shade beneath them with their fragrant, pale pink blossoms — and students from one end of campus to the other have the growing leer of lust in their eyes.

Yes, spring. It conjures images of adventure and excitement at sundry bars and heathen dens throughout the greater Greenville metropolitan area, of warm nights filled with passionate romance and fogged reason.

But who the hell ever gets to do any of that? Well, every Pirate should admit to a little spring-time frolick, even if he doesn't engage in any. We must remember that we have an image to maintain. Looking back at all those truly epicurean fantasies which entertained my more animal fancy, though, I must confess that spring has never lived up to her promise.

I have my own version of ECU campus in the spring, and I wonder how many Pirates can identify better with it. It's such a nice evening that you can't resist the downtown Greenville "call of the wild." You get up with a couple of your wilder and crazier buddies, and you head out with the same heart that must have beat in Roland's breast when he set out against the Sarazins. You know that our there in that spring plunder is an ECU co-ed (femina pirata difficultatis) for you. "Some ale, Inkeeper!"

Just as you're beginning to enjoy

yourself, a thought reaches your consciousness and your palms begin to sweat. You've got a test tomorrow, a paper due next week, and you been fartin' the last two weeks away just like you're doin' tonight! (paranoia incredibilis)

Ah, what the hell, you're only young once, you say. You'll start studying for the test, like really early this morning, so don't worry about it now. Enjoy yourself.

Two hours later you're standing in exactly the same place at the same bar. The girls are looking at you like you've got the plague. Maybe they think you're a narc.

One more hour later, the only girl you've talked to is a Daughter of Sapph.

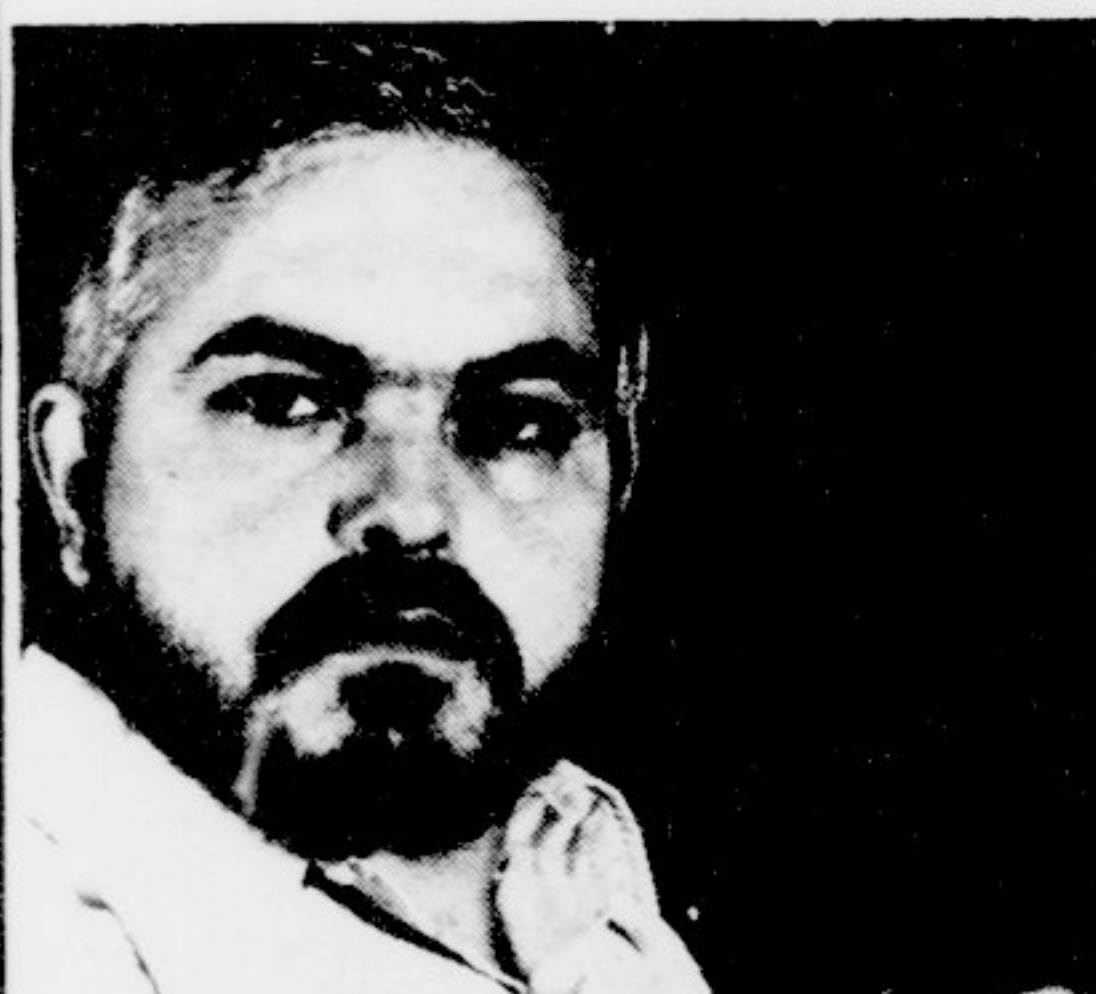
It's time to go home, and there is a bitter feeling in your stomach that you've got a lot of work to do and that you might've had a little too much suds. No self-respecting girl would be caught with you in a nine-car collision, since your breath (after hours of beer and cigarettes) smells like industrial-strength barnacle-remover.

You wind up in one of those all-night coffee joints with one of your less wild and crazy buds. You're not getting anything done. You've been dumping coffee down your chute as if you had an asbestos lining. A pervasive sense of ennui comes over you. You now feel as though you'd eaten a hot coal on an empty stomach. You start drinking Sanka.

Now it's three in the morning. Your superego is somewhere high in your head shouting epithets at you. "Why didn't you study, idiot? You see what you have to go through now? You have no one to blame but

See SPRING Page 7, Col. 1

Communication Major Is Under Student and Faculty Scrutiny



Prof. John Warren

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

Many journalism students feel like they are in a state of limbo, and it is a limbo that some may never get out of.

Debbie Hotaling claims that the English Department at ECU sent her a letter saying that in two years time there would be a journalism major at ECU. When she enrolled at ECU in the fall of 1976 she believed them, and she scheduled her courses accordingly.

Robert Benson, too, was told that there would be a journalism program at ECU well before he would graduate. If the program is still two years in coming, as is presently ex-

pected, then he must choose a new major. As a consequence, he will probably not be able to graduate within the normal four years.

Bart Kennedy came to ECU expecting a communications major to be available in the very near future. After seeing how little progress has been made by the program, Kennedy decided to choose another course of study.

All three of these students are victims of a plan that has been buried in red tape, but it is thought to have emerged once again, possibly to succeed.

The program in question is the "Undergraduate Proposal for Bachelor of Science in Communications."

The proposal itself is only for permission to plan the major, which must then go through the actual planning stage before a major in mass communications will exist at ECU.

The request outlines two program tracks in both the print media and in the electronic media. Specialties in the print media category will include newspaper writing and production and mass market publication writing. In the electronic media category, the subspecialty categories

will include radio writing and production and television writing and production.

The proposed date of establishment is the academic year 1981-1982. Students seem to be skeptical of the latest plans and especially of the latest planned date, but administration views range from cautious to wholehearted optimism.

"Programs, like courses, must go up the great chain"

"I think it could be ... it's possible ... but I don't have a crystal ball," were the words of Carlton Benz of the broadcasting program concerning the proposed date.

John Warren, a member of the journalism curriculum, says that the program is "back on the track now." However, he admits "the ball is completely out of my hands."

Dr. Erwin Hester of the English department feels that ECU is "as

good a place to locate it as any." Ira Baker, head of the journalism program, said concerning the proposal, "We are not walking, we are marching."

Even Alvin Taylor, managing editor of the *Daily Reflector* in Greenville admitted, "I think it would be beneficial to us."

Overall, there seems to be support for the program. According to

Baker, "There is no opposition from UNC." Of ECU Chancellor Brewer, Baker says, "Dr. Brewer is sympathetic and interested in our needs."

Four staff members from *The East Carolinian* found at a conference of the North Carolina Press Association that there seemed to be strong support for the establishment of a program at ECU which could provide qualified writers for the

state's newspapers. However, getting the program from the permission stage to the planning stage to the stage where it will appear in the catalog is a long and complicated process.

For the major to become a reality, an interdisciplinary program must be created between journalism (under the jurisdiction of the English department) and broadcasting (under the jurisdiction of the drama and speech department.)

This will involve an estimated \$100,000 and the hiring of two professors (in addition to the positions currently open in the journalism curriculum.)

In the past there have been other committees that have worked on the possibility of developing a communications major at ECU. There are mixed views on the success of the last committee to work on the project "three or four years ago" according to Benz.

Benz contends that the opposition came from the English department. "English did not feel it was the proper time," said Benz.

Hester has denied that his department was opposed to the program. He said that as far as he knew there had been no opposition to the pro-

gram. Warren contended that it was the "unexpected departure" of Larry O'Keefe and a temporary loss of O'Keefe's records that set the program behind.

The problem that has plagued the current proposal is the apparent mountain of red tape that must be waded through to get the right papers to the right channels.

"Programs, like courses, must go up the great chain," says Baker.

At the present time, the chain appears to have its current link in the office of Dean Richard Capwell, of the Department of Arts and Sciences. As far as can be discerned, the proposal has not yet appeared on the agenda of the committee that must next approve it.

If the proposal gains this committee's approval, it will proceed to Dr. Robert Maier's office. From there it will go to a state level board. After that, ECU should receive permission to plan the major.

In the meantime, journalism and broadcasting students are attempting to decide whether or not they will adopt a wait and see attitude, find another major and minor in the area of their choice or scrap the idea entirely.

The Squeeze Takes Rock Back To Pop

By PAT MINGES
Staff Writer

Rock music is becoming pop music once again thanks to new groups that are returning the nice melody to the rank and file of rock tunes.

The trend that began with the power pop influence that emerged from the British group Brinsley Schwarz is culminating with the almost too-perfect sound as manifested by Elvis Costello in his last effort *Get Happy*. Certain new groups are able to blend these catchy melodies with some pretty powerful sound and lyrics to create new sensations and bring a new respect to the phrase "popular music."

One of these new groups is the Squeeze. The group first attracted my attention with its unique logo in the *New York Times* advertising their premier appearance at the Palladium last week. Even more unusual than their logo was the

somewhat amusing title of their first album, *Argybargy*. But the most pleasing aspect of the group is the lovable music they create. It is delightful in its simplicity, fascinating in its complexity, and should be the most refreshing new sound to hit the popular music network since you heard from me last.

The Squeeze is a group of five young boys from old London town who are producing music that can be appreciated by even the most profound pop fanatic, yet its depth could enthrall even the most die-hard New Rock fan. The first single from the album, "If I Didn't Love You," is a daffy ditty that oddly enough starts off with "If I didn't love you, I'd hate you!" And if that does not grab you, then the catchy melody surely will. The song floats along propelled by a throbbing beat and euphoric synthesizer, then stumbles into a catatonic stutter of expression, before it regains its infatuation and paces along as pleasantly as before, until the next

fall. Now if that ain't love, then what is?

The album is superb, featuring nearly half a dozen songs that could easily be potential popular hits, and those that aren't so catchy possess some deep lyrical and musical statements. "Pulling Mussels," "Another Nail For My Heart," "Wrong Side of the Moon," and "There at the Top" are dynamite pop tunes, and "Separate Beds" had me waking up in the middle of the night singing:

Her mother didn't like me,
She thought I was on drugs,
My mother didn't like her,
Said she'd never peel the spuds.

Now you may laugh, but just wait until you hear the haunting melodies, they are the kind of tunes that you take home to Mother.

As if the marvelous melodies are not enough, some of the songs are remarkably intricate scenarios about modern life and the thin line

we walk between sanity and insanity. The Squeeze paints surrealistic lyrical portraits that are accentuated by ethereal, almost ominous music that resembles much that of the Talking Heads, America's finest rock group.

To fluctuate from one musical form to another with such remarkable ease requires a truly astounding array of talent.

From the first bopping beat of "Pulling Mussels" to the smashing description of the new corporate woman on "There at the Top," the splendid new sounds of the Squeeze never let up. This is music like you have never heard before and lyrics that you won't soon forget from one of the most dashing new groups to emerge from the new British invasion.

When is America gonna have a new sensation that we can call our own? Linda Ronstadt gave it a try, but come on ... we can do better than that. Don't let England put the Squeeze on us.



The Squeeze



GRACE SLICK

Grace Slick's New Album 'Dreams' Is 'First-Rate Quality'

By MARK KEMP
Staff Writer

It is going to be extremely difficult for me to review an album by Grace Slick, former Jefferson Starship vocalist, for I am undoubtedly one of her most faithful fans. If this review is infested with an abundance of personal biases, please take it into consideration and forgive me.

Grace Slick is a very powerful and talented singer who has years of experience behind her. *Dreams* is her first solo LP ever. This album reveals Slick's mellower nature. Her songs are not quite as cynical or so tough, but her ideas are still present as well as her determination. The only thing lacking on this LP is her longtime friend and ex-roommate, Paul Kantner, of the Jefferson Starship. But Slick does an adequate job without him. A lot of her new music is different than most of her past material. Slick utilizes some orchestration as she did on her soundtrack album of the movie, "Manhole." But *Dreams* is superior to *Manhole* in that there is less tension involved in this recording. *Manhole* was recorded during one of the Airplane's many splitups, and Slick seems a lot more confident of herself now. There is more fluidity in her music, an important point which was lacking on some of her

last material with the Starship. Side two of *Dreams* is all Slick's own material. All of the songs on the album, two of which were written by lead guitarist Scott Zito, contain a great deal of lyrical value. The music ranges from flowing orchestrations to tunes with a Latin rhythm to outright rock 'n' roll. Rock 'n' roll, however, is in short supply on this LP. Her own lyrics on this LP are, for the most part, statements about Slick's life and her past and present ideals. "Do It the Hard Way" is an expression of her personality. In this song, she seems to be realizing her obsessions and beginning to deal with them intelligently.

All of the music on this new LP is of first-rate quality and is a step forward for Slick. It is not, however, progressive in the New Wave sense, and I can already hear the critics calling Slick an old '60s burnout. But *Dreams* is an album of music she wants to do for herself.

Although none of the old Starship family appears on the album, in her "Special Thanks" section, they are given credit. Also thanked are some deserving people, including her daughter, China, San Francisco concert promoter Bill Graham; Mastercharge, Visa, American Express and God. With this kind of support, how can you go wrong?

The East Carolinian

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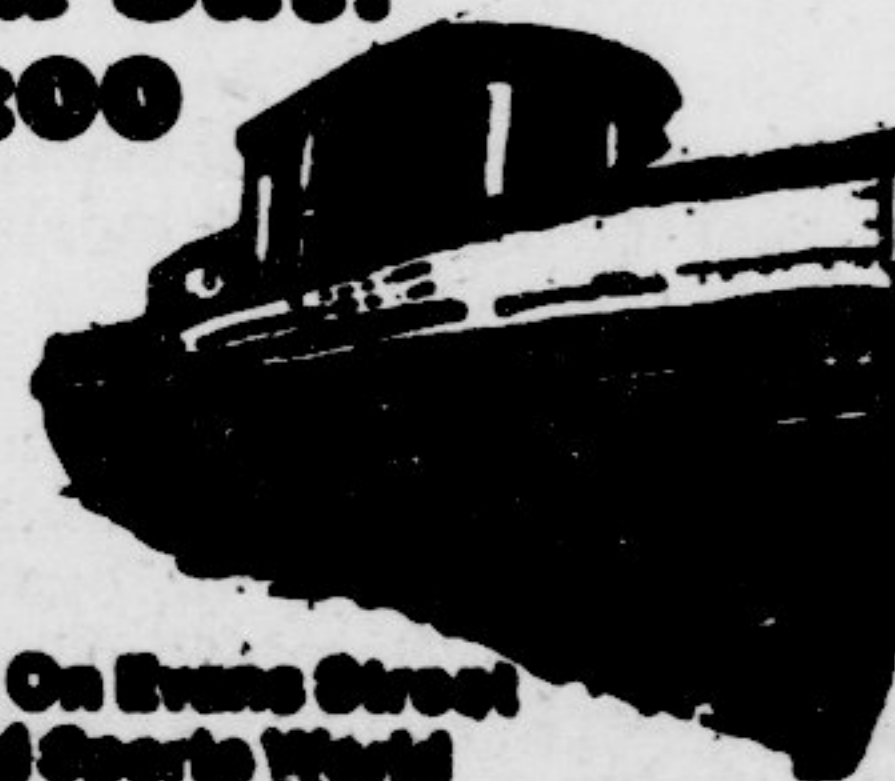
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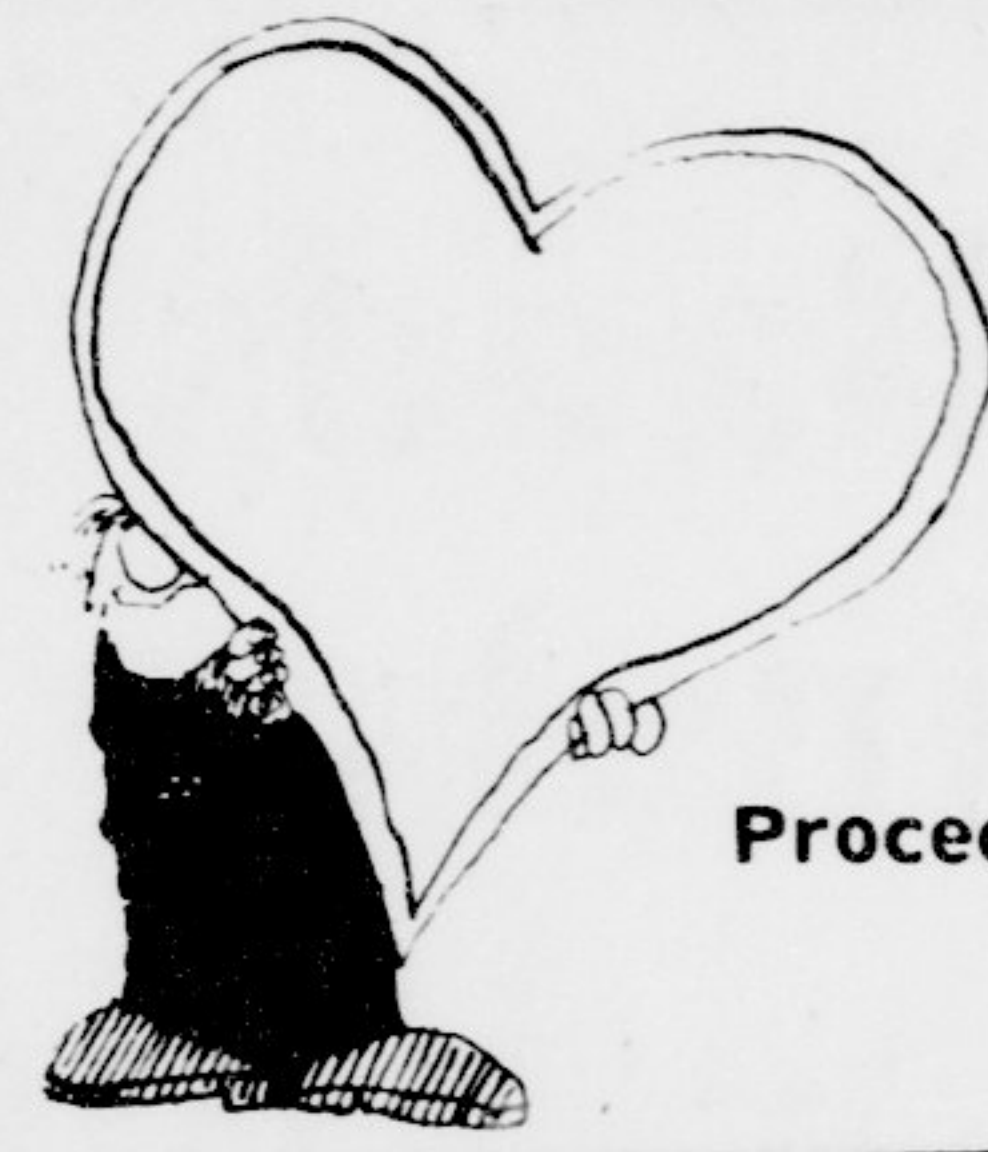


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Warren Zevon's New Album Is Unique Mixture of Lyrics, Composition, Humor

Warren Zevon's unique brand of rock 'n' roll combines various aspects of quality music, including good lyrical value, good composition, and a good sense of humor. Zevon's songs are complimented and given the particular sound which they require through the use of several noted musicians. Some of the artists featured on this LP include Jackson Browne, David Lindley (Browne's lead guitarist), Joe Walsh, Don Henley and Glen Frey of the Eagles and Linda Ronstadt, just to name a few.

Side One of "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School" begins with a classical introduction and quickly kicks into the rocking title song with David Lindley rifling out some fine lead guitar work. "A Certain Girl," featuring Waddy Wachtel on lead guitar, is a good old rock 'n' roll tune, which Zevon executes with first-rate quality. "Jungle Work" is a statement on war and best exemplifies Zevon's lyrical vantage point.

"Play It All Night Long" is a statement on poor, rural,

redneck, southern life. The song urges people not to live their lives in a rut, to always strive for meaning and purpose.

Side Two begins a little slower with "Jeanie Needs A Shooter," written by Zevon and Bruce Springsteen with Joe Walsh on lead guitar. The second interlude continues with the same classical melody that unifies the entire LP. "Bill Lee" is the story of "Spaceman" Bill Lee, a professional baseball player who became a personal friend of

Zevon's. The story is expressed by lyrics like:

When I'm standing in the middle of the diamond all alone
I always play to win
When it comes to skin and bone
And sometimes I say things I shouldn't
Like... — har-
monica break

The implications of these lyrics are obvious to anyone who is familiar with the world of professional sports. Lee is simply saying that the professional athlete is dehumanized

by the business and is prohibited from expressing himself as an individual.

"Gorilla You're a Desperado" is probably the best cut on the LP. It's a reggae tune about a man who switches roles with a gorilla in a cage.

The last couple of songs, "Bed of Coals" and "Wild Age," are both well structured. "Bed of Coals" is a meaningful, slower, country-sounding tune. "Wild Age" is the universal story of a young kid during his radical years.

"Bad Luck Streak in

Dancing School" comes off much stronger than his previous LP, "Excitable Boy," which was also a fine album. Zevon is definitely one of the past decade's most influential songwriters, along with his friend Jackson Browne. With this impressive new LP, Zevon proves that he will continue to be a fine contemporary songwriter throughout the '80s.

Records provided through the courtesy of The Record Bar (Carolina East Mall).



Spring Fever ...an ECU student bitten by the bug Photo by JILL ADAMS

Spring Fever Is A Bug

Continued from Page 5 yourself." You realize your super-ego has your father's voice.

You're sitting in your chair, waiting for the prof to hand out the exam. You know your face could be used to finish wood, as your beard has gotten so bad

it's pricking the person next to you. Your teeth are covered with a grey film impervious to bullets, let alone a toothbrush. You are having a reaction in your gastrointestinal tract between the coffee and the lack of breakfast that is mak-

ing you shift in your chair. You fight to contain yourself, as you do not want to be held personally responsible for breaking the Test Ban Treaty.

It's an empty feeling of relief you feel when you find out that the prof forgot about the

exam, and you'll have to take it next class meeting.

If you cannot relate to this experience, you probably have \$500 a month allowance, you have a terrific social life, and a course-load about as demanding as Playskool. You are a superficial person.

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Coach's Wife Hurt In Toledo Accident

Near-tragedy struck the East Carolina football coaching staff this weekend when the wife of defensive coordinator Norm Parker was seriously injured in an auto accident.

Ginger Parker was injured Sunday in a one vehicle accident as she and her family were on the way to Greenville for Easter.

She was listed in serious condition Sunday following surgery at Toledo (Ohio) Hospital. Mrs. Parker suffered a spinal injury to the neck when the mobile camper that she, her three children and her parents were traveling in hit a guard rail near Toledo. No one else was injured.

The recently-named Pirate coach is now in Toledo and will return with the couple's children to their home in Champagne, Ill. It is not known when Parker will return to Greenville, said ECU head coach Ed Emory.

"We hope he'll be back soon," Emory said, "but we feel now that his first priority is with his family. I've taken over some of his position responsibilities until he returns."

The Parker family had chosen to remain in Champagne until the end of the current school year.

Spring football practice has been underway for over a week now and first-year ECU head coach Ed Emory has begun making his initial evaluations of the squad.

One of the major areas that Emory must concern himself with is the quarterback position, held the last several seasons by Leander Green.

Green has completed his eligibility and leaves a huge void to be filled. According to Emory, there is a frontrunner.

"Henry Trevathan is running first right now," Emory claimed. "But Carlton Nelson has shown great improvement this spring. He just needs more game-situation experience. Both of them are running alot better than they are passing right now."

Trevathan, a rising senior and Nelson, a rising sophomore, were the two QBs expected to battle it out for the position. Trevathan has experience on his side while Nelson is the quicker of the two.

Kathy Riley, ECU cage and softball whiz, has returned from Colorado Springs where she tried out for the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team.



Charles Chandler

Though she did not make the Olympic squad, the experience no doubt was a helpful one for Riley, which is bad news for Lady Pirate opponents next season.

Who would have thought that the ECU baseball team would be getting a super boost from a football player who spends his spare time pretending to be a boxer.

Well, that's exactly what has happened in the case of John Hallow.

The grid nose guard, who shared starting duties with super frosh Doug Smith during the fall, is practically knocking the cover off the baseball for first-year coach Hal Baird.

Hallow is batting a healthy .372 and has been a real key in the Pirates' 13-2 start. He played in rightfield while regular Macon Moye was ailing and is now the team's designated hitter.

Hallow is well-known for his Muhammed Ali imitations, made popular on the ECU assistant coaches' television show last fall.

The first annual ECU basketball banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 10 at the Greenville Country Club.

The banquet should be a first-class affair with Clemson head basketball coach Bill Foster scheduled as the featured speaker.

Tickets sell for \$10 each and can be picked up at the ECU basketball office or at *The East Carolinian* office—or call 757-6472, 757-6309 or 752-9783. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend and show support for the fast-growing Pirate cage program.

The trade last month that sent ex-ECU cage great Oliver Mack from the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers to the Chicago Bulls has both its good and bad sides for the 6-3 guard.

Leaving the mighty Lakers means not making the playoffs but joining the Bulls has meant increased playing time and subsequently increased scoring figures.

Mack has nearly doubled his average, which now stands at 4.4 points per game, and had a one game high of 21.



Pirate Mike Sage (20) Rounds The Bases

Win Streak At 7 Pirates Sweep Pack

By CHARLES CHANDLER Sports Editor

The red-hot East Carolina baseball team downed Fairfield 7-4 Saturday after sweeping a doubleheader from N.C. State Thursday to move its record to an incredible 13-2.

"I'm very pleased with our play thus far," said first-year Pirate head coach Hal Baird. "I just hope it'll stay like this. I would be less than realistic to think we could stay this hot, though."

"Hot" is exactly what the Pirates are as no less than six team members post of a batting average above .300. The team average is a sizzling .301.

The big man with the stick for the Pirates thus far has been Butch Davis, whose triple secured the win over Fairfield.

The Williamston native leads the

team with eight home runs (just two shy of the ECU season record) and 16 runs batted in, has scored 21 times and is batting .368.

Davis is not the only Pirate on a rampage, though. Rightfielder Macon Moye, out early in the season with an ailment, is batting .345 and almost singlehandedly spelled out N.C. State's doom Thursday.

The 6-4 Greenville native drove in four runs with five hits in the two games as the Pirates downed the Wolfpack 6-5 in the opener and 10-4 in the nightcap.

Moye's two out run scoring single in the fifth was decisive in the first game. In the second, he knocked in three runs with two doubles and two singles, scoring twice himself.

Also aiding the Pirates in their early-season start, which includes a present seven game winning streak,

are designated hitter John Hallow, a nose guard on the Pirate football team who is batting .372.

First baseman Rick Derechailo is hitting at a .340 clip while catcher Raymie Styons is batting .333.

"It's incredible that we have so many people hitting this well at one time," chirped Baird. "We know it can't be this way all the time but we feel that when someone gets cold, someone else will be there to pick up the slack."

"We're playing really well together now," Baird boasted. "Our hitting, defense, pitching—everything is clicking."

But one aspect of the season that must worry Baird is the number of games the team has missed due to inclement weather. The Pirates were to have played 22 games by now but have got in only 15.

The seven lost games could be

crucial also, claims Baird. "Our goal, of course, is to make the NCAA regional playoffs. As an independent we're going to have a tough time. We must compete with clubs like South Carolina, Florida State, Miami and Virginia Tech. It'll be tough."

"Therefore," he continued, "we not only need a good record but we need to get a good amount of games in also."

At the moment, though, on Baird's mind is Thursday's matchup at Harrington Field with ACC powerhouse North Carolina.

"That should be a great one," he said. "We usually sell out when we play them. Our fans are up for it and so are the guys. We usually play really well against Carolina and I certainly hope we do so this week."

Gametime for the Tar Heel-Pirate matchup is 7:30 p.m.

Lady Pirates Take Tourney

By JIMMY DUPREE Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates suffered their first loss of the softball season Saturday at Cullowee, but rebounded to capture the first place trophy with a 4-2 victory over the host Catamounts in the championship of the Western Carolina Invitational Tournament.

East Carolina had a chance to end the tourney early, but the bats went cold and Western Carolina survived to a final showdown for the top spot.

The Pirates managed only four hits in the decisive contest, but Western's six fizzled as ECU claimed the championship.

East Carolina got on the board first when freshman catcher Fran Hooks reached base on an error in the fourth inning and scored on a two-out single by rookie outfielder Terry Andrews.

The Pirates plated three more runs in the fifth on three WCU errors. Winning pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle reached base on a throwing error by the second baseman, followed by Yvonne "Flea" Williams' erred grounder to short. Carlyle scored as freshman Mitzi Davis instigated the third error of the inning. Both Williams and Davis crossed the plate on a double by Cynthia Shepard.

Western Carolina pitcher and tourney MVP Cooke singled to open the sixth and later scored on a single by Barker. Pinch-hitter Taylor came through with a single and raced home as Green swatted into a fielders choice.

The name of the game was

"defense" though, as the Pirates committed only a lone error and the Catamounts gave up eight.

The only the blemish of the 1980 season thus far is a 1-0 defeat by Western Carolina just prior to the final showdown. The Pirate's defense remained solid as they committed only one error, but failed to capitalize on their five hits of the game.

WCU's Barker walked to lead off the first, advanced on a single by Curtis and scored on a fielders choice by Green as the entire scoring of the contest was completed within minutes of hte opening pitch.

"Our defense was a whole lot better than our offense all day," says ECU coach Alita Dillon. "That's what kept us in the close games. We didn't let poor hitting affect us on defense."

"I think maybe offensively they were putting too much pressure on themselves."

Rain on Friday caused the tournament format to be changed from round-robin to double elimination.

East Carolina advanced to the semifinals with a 5-0 win over Morehead State of Kentucky and a 2-1 victory against N.C. State.

Carlyle claimed the win, allowing no hits after coming in on relief of freshman starter Ginger Rothermel. A senior from Kinston, Carlyle further insulted the MSU by permitting only three base runners throughout the contest. Rothermel allowed only a leadoff single up the middle by B. Clay.

ECU waited until the sixth inning to cross home, but plated five to insure the win. Andrews singled, followed by Carlyle and Maureen



ECU Tennis Star Henry Hostetter Volleys

Buck who drove in Andrews.

Carlyle scored on a sacrifice by Williams and Shepard tripled in Buck and Davis who reached first on an error. Shepard later scored on a sacrifice by Hooks.

The Pirates' victory over N.C. State came as Davis singled in the first and scored on another triple by Shepard. Hooks added the winning run in the third as she singled and

scampered home on clinch hitting by Davis who belted a two-out double.

The Wolfpack scored in the first as Gina Mitter reached first on a fielders choice and scored on a single by Dianne Snook.

ECU, now 8-1 on the season, travel to Chapel Hill today before hosting N.C. State in a twinbill Thursday.

Track Team Awaits Warm

By CHARLES CHANDLER Sports Editor

The East Carolina outdoor track team traveled to the Florida Relays and came back with an idea of the work that must be done in the next few months.

The highlight of the trip for the Pirates was the fact that triple jump artist Herman McIntyre qualified for both the nationals and the Olympic tryouts.

McIntyre, a 1977 All-American, placed fourth in the meet with a jump of 53'-3.5".

"Herman was up against some of the very best around," said ECU coach Bill Carson. "He did really well considering this was our first outdoor meet of the year. Heck, that was his third best jump ever."

McIntyre has bettered the jump only in the 1977 nationals. Also placing high for the Pirates was Otis Melvin, recently named an All-American in the indoor competition. Melvin finished second in the feature 200 meter race with a clocking of 21.0, just behind Florida State's Mike Roberson.

"Otis' time was super," claimed Carson, "when you consider that he was running directly into a stiff wind. Heck, I couldn't believe our times all day considering it was windy and the temperature never got above 63 degrees."

Stan Curry, another indoor A-A, placed third in the 400 meter race.

The ECU mile relay team, third in the nation during the indoor season, finished third with a time of 3:13.4. Florida State and Florida A&M finished first and second, respectively.

The third-place showing was both disappointing and pleasing to Carson.

"At first, I was really disappointed," said the longtime Pirate coach. "But I guess I resting a little bit too much on our indoor showing. But with the wind and considering the leg speed we have now, we did really well now that I look back on it."

The "leg speed" that Carson spoke of is something that will come, he said. "That's something that, of course, you're either born with or not. But it's also something that you can improve. To reach your maximum you must work at it."

And, the ECU mentor says, that can only be done on a limited basis until Greenville temperatures rise. "If it's cold," Carson explained, "there is the possibility of a severe injury if you go all out."

"It takes 70-80 degree days to work out like we need to. That's why I'm pleased with our showing in the relay. The only teams that beat us were Florida teams and, with their weather, they have all the leg speed in the world."

Carson noted, though, that it was somewhat frustrating waiting around for the warm temperatures to arrive so that his team could reach its full potential.

"It's hard to take," he said, "to watch you team get beat by someone that you know you're better than. But by the end of April we'll be right. Most of the people beating us now won't be beating us then."

"Yep," Carson said with grim determination, "just give me a month—and those warm temperatures..."

IM Roller Hockey Comes To An End

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

Roller Hockey
After its most successful season ever, Roller Hockey ended as the Body Bruisers defeated second-seeded Gola. Gola had been defeated earlier in the double elimination tournament by the H.R.'s but fought their way back through the losers bracket to face the undefeated Body Bruisers.

Outstanding skating and ball control was seen throughout the match by Gola's Andy Seales and Carol Belcher and by Body Bruisers' Lynn Barber, Tim Fodrie and Sue Jones.

Will Wilberg of Gola was the defensive leader with outstanding display of goal tending as he allowed the high

scoring Bruisers only 15 points.
Congratulations to the Body Bruisers by winning the title 15-10.

Last Chance!

The last Intramural Council meeting for the 1979-80 school year will be held Thursday, April 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 104 Memorial Gym.

Please put this date on your calendar and plan to attend. Anyone wishing to make suggestions for handbook revisions or intramural policies should attend this meeting.

Physical Fitness

Ken Murray, president of the ECU Physical Fitness sport club, has been appointed as race director of the Greenville Road

Race.
The Second Annual Greenville Road Race is sponsored by Bond's Sporting Goods, and the proceeds of the race will go to the Easter Seals Society.

The entry fee for the race is five dollars and will be held Saturday, April 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The road race is a 10 K or 6.2 mile run through the streets of Greenville.

Anyone interested in running should participate in the road race and support the Easter Seals Society.

Softball By NANCY MIZE

The first annual Intramural Trophy House Pre-Season Softball Tournament, March 26 through Sunday, March 30. Of the

twelve women's teams and thirty-two men's entries, the All Pro's remained the only undefeated team at the conclusion of the four days of competition.

Constance Maddocks led the Pro's at the plate knocking out three home runs in the final contest and driving in 13 of the 15 runs scored in their 15-7 championship victory over W2. The All Pro's played as their name indicates by gaining early round victories over the Widettes and the Ball Busters.

Semi-final action pitted the Pro's against the W2, and displayed a high degree of skill in their narrow margin victory of 10-9. W2 met Tyler in the semis of the losers bracket and soundly defeated them 20-11, before losing once again to the tough All Pro team. Susan Jeffrey led the winner's efforts with five singles and one home run; while Faye Cromwell, Vanessa Higdon, Cindy Arnold, Vicki Mewborn, and Candy Wedemeyer each con-

tributed four hits.
Third place Tyler lost to the Ball Busters in the first round of competition 10-9, but fought their way back to a third place finish by defeating Jarvis and the Good, Bad and ??.

In their second encounter the Tyler team

gained revenge over the Ball Busters by a score of 11-3. The Ball Busters won their fourth place finish by narrowly winning over Un Kappa Fifth by a score of 8-7.

In men's competition, a little known team by the name of

Bombers defeated the tournament favorite Roundtrippers and the Dough Boys to take home the hardware Sunday night. The Bombers defeated the Tri-C's 6-2, Diamond Dealers 18-5, and fourth place Foul Play 7-6, before upsetting

the Roundtrippers in the quarter finals by a score of 7-2. The Dough Boys gained victories over Dolemite A, 21-7; Where Did You Get Those Shoes, 10-1; Belk Bandits, 25-15; and the Master Hitters, 11-8 on their way to the semi-final game against the Bombers.

Classified

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LOST: at Pi Kappa Phi Field Day, Kodak Tele pocket camera with initials RBB. Reward. Call 752-7091.

WANTED: Rider(s) to and from Newport News, Va. on Easter Weekend. Share driving expenses. Call 758-4225 after 5:30.

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Lady Tracksters Set Numerous Marks

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite continuous rainfall and less than desirable temperatures, East Carolina's women tracksters posted three varsity records and a number of personal best times at the University of Virginia Invitational at Charlottesville.

Senior Linda Mason of Richlands posted new varsity records in the 3000 and 5000 meter events. Her 3000m time of 10:45 earned eighth place in the meet and her 18:14 in the 5000m was also a personal best. Debbie Mulvey set a personal best time as well at 11:10.

Cookie McPhatter

claimed fourth place in the 400 and 800 meters. The speedy McPhatter clocked in at :58.2 in the 400m and 2:15 in the 800m.

Eve Brennan established a new varsity record in the 1500m at 4:50 and Mulvey recorded another personal best of 5:00 in the event.

Roz Major placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 17.5 feet.

The 400 relay unit of Dawn Henderson, Catherine Suggs, Irdie Williams and Lydia Rountree clocked a for their fifth best of the season. Williams placed second in her heat of the meters, but crossed als with officials and missed the finals.

"I was pleased even though we didn't do as well as we would have liked to," said coach Laurie Arrants. "When Cookie ran the 800 meters it was 40 degrees, raining and a 15 mph wind and everything just went down hill from there. It was really horrendous conditions to have a meet."

"Our relay team is coming around and things are really looking positive for the rest of the season."

Maryland captured first place in the meet, with host U.Va. trailing in second.

The Pirate's next competition is Saturday at the State Relays in Columbia, S.C.

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Lady Pirates Win

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

After being rained out in an earlier match with Atlantic Christian College, the ECU women's tennis team provided their own bad weather as they stormed over ACC 7-2, when the teams met again on March 26.

The two teams had met previously on March 20. After three singles matches, ACC led 3-0. Then rain set in and forced a postponement of the match.

A week later, the two met again and the match was started over completely. The restart proved beneficial for the Lady Pirates as they won the singles round 4-2. The doubles play proved decisive as ECU swept all three matches

to win going away. "We looked like a whole different team than I had over there a week ago," stated ECU Head Coach Barbara Olschner. "They (the ECU women) played aggressively, they played strong and with confidence."

Olschner cited the reason for the improvement to be related to the N.C. State match just a day earlier. The Pirates played impressively in a losing effort against the Wolfpack.

"That could've been the turning point in the season," she said. "I though we did play really well against State, and the ACC game proved I was right."

In singles play, Lynn Grosvenor defeated

Tracy Eubanks 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Laura Redford defeated Yolanda Rodriguez 7-5, 6-3; Mercedes Giron of ACC outdistanced Karen Jefferys 6-3, 6-2; Debbie Christine, the Bucs winningest singles player this season, won by a 6-1, 6-3 count over Karlynn Colton; ACC's Sandra Lamm eased by Claire Baker 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; and Karen Leggette won by a decisive 6-2, 6-1 score over Vicki Alexander. Coach Olschner was impressed by

Grosvenor's play. "She showed a lot of court maturity and determination out there," she said.

"We needed to win," Olschner said. "The performance with State pushed them (ECU's women) over the edge. It showed them what they could do."

East Carolina takes on UNC-Wilmington at home on April 1 at 2:30 p.m.



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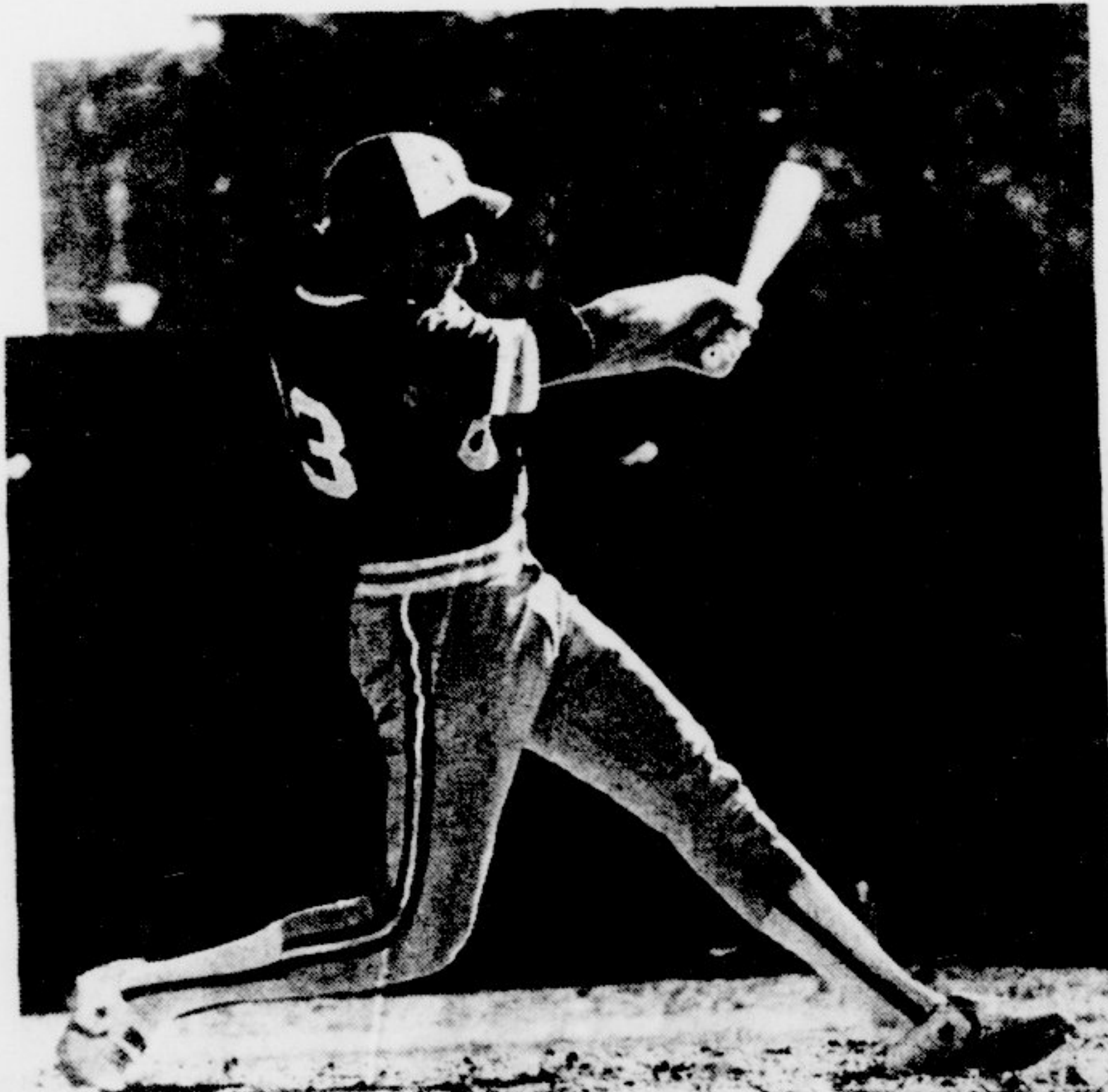
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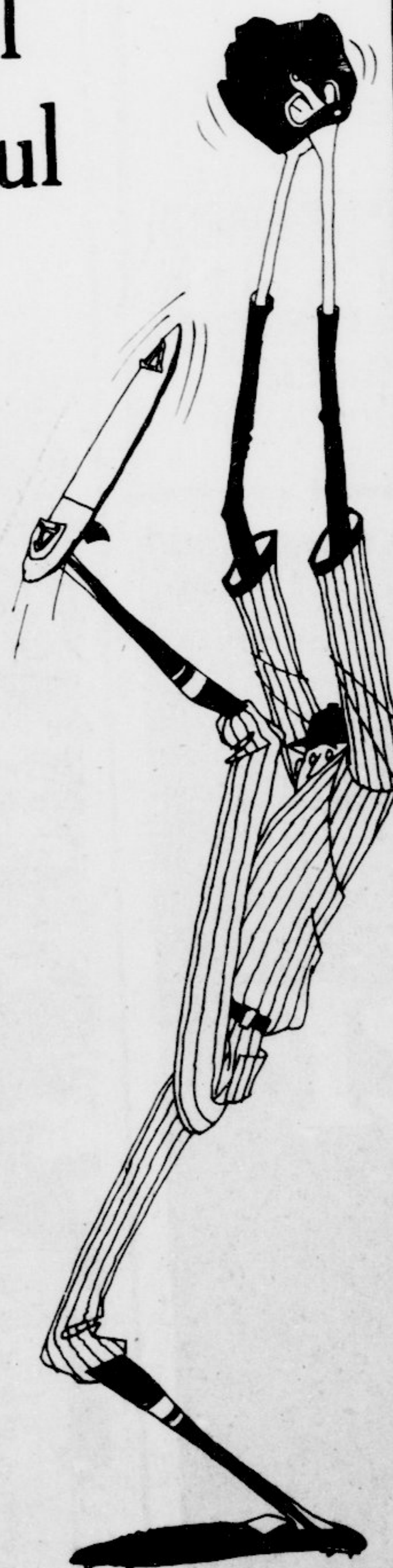
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