

# The East Carolinian

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## Iranian Students Unaffected By Visa Freeze

By Terry Gray  
News Editor

President Carter's announcement yesterday that the United States will stop issuing visas to Iranians will not affect the Iranian students already studying in the country, according to information given *The East Carolinian* by an Iranian student at ECU.

Ahmad Memarzadeh said that student visas are valid for the duration of their studies, and need not be renewed. Memarzadeh said that in the past, student visas had to be renewed at least once a year.

However, the decision not to issue new visas means that an estimated

150,000 Iranians in the United States will eventually have to leave, as their visas expire.

Carter's announcement also included the expulsion of all Iranian diplomatic personnel from the United States, and the instatement of official economic sanctions.

The text of his remarks ran as follows:

"I have today ordered the following steps: First, the United States of America is breaking diplomatic relations with the government of Iran. The Secretary of State has informed the government of Iran that its embassy and consulates in the United States are to be closed immediately. All Iranian diplomatic and consular

officials have been declared *persona non grata* and must leave this country by midnight tomorrow.

"The Secretary of the Treasury will put into effect official sanctions prohibiting exports from the United States to Iran, in accordance with the sanctions approved by ten members of the United Nations Security Council on January 13, in the resolution which was vetoed by the Soviet Union. Although shipment of food and medicine were not included in the U.N. Security Council vote, it is expected that exports of even these items to Iran will be minimal or nonexistent."

Carter also ordered inventories of the frozen Iranian assets in the United States, and an inventory of all outstanding claims that American citizens and businesses may have against Iran. The president suggested that the Iranian assets be used to settle the claims, including those made by the families of the American hostages.

Memarzadeh gave his personal reaction to the president's announcement, saying that he suspected Carter's political motives and that the U.S. government was mistaken in looking to Iran for a solution to the problem. Memarzadeh said that the power to end the stalemate rested in the United States' willingness or lack of it to meet some of the demands being

made by the militants in Iran.

Memarzadeh also said that he was against the holding of the hostages, calling them "innocent."

Carter accused Ayatollah Khomeini, who recently turned down the Iranian militant's proposal to hand the hostages over to the Iranian government, of "hiding behind" the militants, and said that the refusal to accept the hostages had brought a "new and significant" development into the situation.

At the end of his announcement, Carter said, "The steps I have ordered today are those that are necessary now. Other action may become necessary if these steps do

not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

CBS News reported last night that the use of force has not been ruled out, and said that an administration official indicated that U.S. allies have been informed of the United States' option to either mount the waters around Iran or impose a naval blockade.

According to the CBS report, a senior White House official said, "We still hope to resolve this peacefully, and we are seeking allies to help us do that. But we must take additional steps if these measures do not bring about a prompt release of the hostages."

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## Festival Thursday On The Mall

The ECU campus mall will again be a site of activity Thursday as the Student Caucus For Progressive Reform (SCPR) sponsors its first organized event since their creation last February.

Titled "The Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance," the agenda includes several speeches on controversial issues, and music by local groups and individual performers. There will also be natural foods on sale.

The festival will begin at noon this Thursday and last for approximately seven hours. Mark Kemp, guitarist and SCPR member, will open the day with a 30-minute solo performance. The festival's keynote speech will be delivered afterwards by Mike Joyner.

The festival will feature 11 speakers who will address a variety of topics ranging from racism to holistic health care to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The original purpose behind the founding of the SCPR was to sponsor the festival. The goals of the group, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, are to "promote our organization as an alternative to conventional and stylized political organizations, to promote progressive change, to secure justice where it is lacking, to manifest the ideals of a cosmopolitan community through responsible individual and collective action, and to give voice to alternative ideas deemed vital by this organization."

Nuclear power and alternative sources of energy will be discussed by Jeannie McIntyre and Paul Waldrop. McIntyre is a regional coordinator for the Coalition for a Non-nuclear World, and Waldrop is an instructor with the ECU department of industrial technology.

Other speakers include Stacy Worthington, an ECU political science professor who will speak on the ERA; Clarence Moore, of the NAACP, who will talk about police brutality; Patrick O'Neal, of the ECU campus ministries, who will

See Festival, Page 2, Col. 7



Barefoot On the Mall

Even our canine pals seemed to have a good time Thursday as the Student Union sponsored a day of music, mime, comedy and sunshine on the ECU campus mall. Now only in its second year, the springtime event promises to become a permanent fixture in the April calendar.

## Scientists Gather

### ECU To Host Conferences

Professional and student scientists from various North Carolina locations will convene at ECU April 11-12 for the 77th annual meeting of the N.C. Academy of Science.

Also meeting here will be the N.C. Entomological

## Raleigh Accident Claims Freshman

Carolyn Cuddy, an ECU freshman, was killed Saturday evening when she was thrown from a car after it ran off an unpaved road and overturned 2.5 miles west of Wake Forest.

According to the Highway Patrol, Cuddy, 18, of Raleigh, was the only passenger in the vehicle, a 1968 Pontiac convertible driven by Marshall Christine Jones, 19, of Raleigh. Jones was taken to Wake Medical Center for treatment.

Cuddy graduated last year from Raleigh's Sanderson High School. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cuddy of Raleigh. She lived in Fletcher Dorm.

Society, the College Academy of Science and the Student Academy of Science.

The annual meeting provides scientists in various fields an opportunity to meet formally and informally for the exchange of ideas and reports of research results.

Among the scientific fields to be represented are archaeology, biochemistry, botany, cell biology, chemistry, entomology, geology, geography, mathematics, physics, physiology, science education, toxicology and zoology.

Among the highlights of the meetings are a Friday evening banquet in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center featuring an address by Academy President Daniel B. Pyle of UNC-Wilmington. A film, "The Living Coast," produced at the Wilmington campus, will be screened.

A Saturday general session will include an address by Dr. Charles Eilber, director of the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics.

Commercial and special exhibits will be on view in ECU's Biology Building.

Dr. Everett Simpson of the ECU biology faculty is chairing the Academy's Local Arrangements Committee.

Programs listing events planned for the meetings are available from Dr. Simpson.

## Interview

### Student Expresses Opinion Of Raid

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

In the April 4 edition of *The East Carolinian*, we interviewed a student who, although not arrested in the March 26 "College Hill Bust," expressed sentiments of disillusionment and even anger at the tactics employed by the law enforcement agencies connected with the bust. He revealed that "Sonny Gardner" (an alias employed by the undercover agent) had not only solicited drugs from students, but had used them himself:

"He'd sit around and smoke a joint with us, and I've heard from people that he bought cocaine from that he'd sit down and toot a line or two in front of them. I saw him smoke a joint myself."

In this edition of *The East Carolinian* we set out to interview a student who was actually arrested in the drug bust. It was not an easy task to accomplish. Several of the students arrested in the Monday raid refused to talk about it on the advice of their lawyers.

Eventually, *The East Carolinian*

found a student who was willing to talk about it anonymously. What follows is a conversation with one of the bust victims who was arrested on Monday March 26.

*East Carolinian*: How did you come to know Sonny Gardner and did you resent the methods employed in this bust?

*Student*: I just think it's pretty f--- up that this guy comes in here for five or six months and he acts like he's a good friend. And then he says, "Could you get me a bag of pot?" and he waits in my room and I go and get it for him and I come back and he gives me the money. I didn't make a cent out of it. I was just doing him a favor. Then he turns around and arrests me a couple of months later. It's a raw deal. I mean the way the media blows it out of proportion. Things like this happen all the time all over, and the reason that they gave it to the media is so the taxpayers will think they're getting something for their money.

*EC*: Do you think this is some kind of a publicity stunt by the police?

*Student*: Not necessarily publicity, but like, if they would have wanted to, that guy was here for so long

that they could have gotten the people who don't even go to East Carolina who are supplying it. I mean, 90 percent of the people here would have done what I did for him. I don't think that it's right. I don't think that's the way they should have done it. If they were going to be here that long, they should have been getting people who were bringing in pounds of cocaine and doing things a lot heavier than we were.

*EC*: Where do you think the bust should be drawn as far as drug laws go?

*Student*: Well, you know, I think a bag or two of marijuana isn't gonna hurt anybody. It's like, you know, with my friends, if I know what I could get some pot, I'd help them out.

*EC*: Why would anyone be naive enough to sell drugs to someone whom he did not know?

*Student*: Because after six months you know them. I mean, he did parties with people, he'd sit down in rooms and snort cocaine, and when you're sitting there partying with someone, then after a while you think they're your friend, you know?

See Student, Page 2, Col. 1

## City Policy Causes Fire, Rescue Conflict

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

Changes in Greenville city government and the city manager's pursuance of policies contrary to the city council's wishes are spelling problems for the Greenville Fire Department and the Greenville Rescue Squad.

At present, the city is undertaking a merger of the fire department and the rescue squad, with cross-training and cross-utilization of personnel by the two systems.

The program has created considerable discontent within the rescue squad. The volunteer rescue squad disbanded in early February over the policy, and four of the 14 paid members of the squad have left, seeking employment elsewhere.

The squad's main complaint is that they are being required to perform a job for which they were not hired and do not wish to do. They maintain they were hired to work in emergency medical services (EMS) and not in fire service. The squad also contends that levels of skill will decrease due to service time on a fire truck instead of an ambulance.

Fire fighters, though, do not seem to be too upset by the program. According to several of them, they are just as happy working in EMS as in fire fighting.

A public meeting was held March 27 by several of the former volunteer and paid members of the squad. According to John Conway III, a former paid rescue squad member, the rescue squad attempt

to persuade the city council about two years ago to grant the squad autonomous administration. Conway said they asked for nothing more — no building, no additional manpower or equipment.

At a special call meeting of the Greenville City Council June 5, 1979, reports on the proposal were presented by the N.C. League of Municipalities, the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and City Manager Ed Wyatt. All three advocated integration of the two departments.

Wyatt presented his cost estimates for separation of the two departments: \$530,313.68, divided as follows: construction of rescue facility \$444,078; additional personnel to man facility 74,634; additional operating expenses 11,601.68.

However, this was not what the squad asked for. Conway said the only additional expense in the squad's proposal would be to give the chief officer a pay raise equal to his new position.

When the city council adopted the motion offered by Councilman John L. Howard to cross-train personnel, they had no intention of having rescue personnel riding a fire truck or vice versa, according to Percy Cox, mayor at the time the policy was adopted.

Another problem cited by the squad is the loss of the possibility of getting advanced life support capability. In October 1979, 12 members of the rescue squad went through an Emergency Medical

Technician-Intravenous (EMT-IV) program and were certified by the N.C. Board of Medical Examiners.

This first phase of the advanced life support program was slated to begin several months ago. Since the controversy has developed, the 12 members notified the city that they felt it would not be in the best interest of the citizens in their service area to initiate such a program due to the inner turmoil within the departments, Conway said.

He added that Greenville was to be the site of a pilot program for a paramedic system in this area, but due to the situation within the fire and rescue department, the state has moved the program elsewhere.

## Inside Today

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# Student Sounds Off Over College Hill Raid

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You've gotta have trust in somebody.

EC: Do you think the way many students were coerced into getting drugs for this under-cover agent, while he was flashing money around and doing illegal drugs himself, might constitute entrapment?

Student: Hell yeah! I think so. The law might not say so, but I think if he's gonna bust you, he should get you re-handled, for whatever you've got in your room, and if he would have tried to do that to me, I wouldn't be in the situation I'm in now, 'cause there's not really anything in this room, and there never has been. I mean, if they wanted to, they could get 90 percent of the people who live in this dorm for what I did. They just happened to get me.

EC: Do you think the laws are right?

Student: If you're just getting pot for people you know, and it's a victimless crime, you're not hurting anybody. It all stays within a circle of friends, and I think that they should not go out of their way like this to interrupt it. It is against the law, but they should look the other way or something like that.

EC: Was the bust — being awakened at 5:30 in the morning, etc. — dehumanizing for you?

Student: It's Nazi-ism, you know? They didn't have to make such a big stink about it. I mean, I came back from jail, and everybody knew me. I couldn't go anywhere without a bunch of people bothering me. And I don't think that I really did anything wrong. I mean, there are lots of people who don't even smoke pot who know where they can get a bag as a favor for somebody.

EC: How do you think that the student community will respond to this?

Student: Well, I haven't really talked to anybody who isn't, you know, behind us. Everybody seems to think that what happened was wrong. But it's happened, you know, and there's nothing you can do about it.

The interviewer played the tape of this interview to one of the other bust victims and asked him for additional comments. His response was that all of the best words had been said by his friend, and he had nothing substantial to add to them. We were in a room full of his friends who expressed their support for him and their opinions of the bust.

EC: Why are you guys opposed to the bust

that took place last Monday?

Student: It's just the way they went about it, I mean it's not ... well, I guess it is the American way, man, but you know — it shouldn't be like that. I mean you shouldn't be able to come into somebody's house, which is what "Sonny" did almost and do that. 'Cause, man, we live here, and we don't treat it like that. I mean, that was a pretty fuckin' dirty thing to do.

EC: Did you think that the entire operation was warranted?

Student: No, 'cause as much time and money as they spent for what they got — they got a few people who not into drugs that heavy anyway, people that were doin' somebody a favor by going and getting a bag for them. I mean, everybody knew

each other, and people would say: 'Do you know where I can get a bag of pot?' and they'd say, 'Yeah, I know somebody right down the hall.' It was nothing like heavy dealing. I'm sure there's thousands of people here who can get you a bag of pot. I don't see why they picked on those people. They didn't get what they were lookin' for in my opinion. What they did doesn't mean anything except that they fucked those people's lives up for nothing really.

They could've gotten almost anybody for what they got those people for.

EC: What is your baseline reaction to this thing? Does it make you paranoid?

Student: Well, when it first happened, I was paranoid as hell. I threw out all my plants and my seeds and shit, and everybody was really blown away. But we were down here doing bong hits the next day. We just locked the door instead of leaving it open.

EC: What kind of a response do you think a marijuana protest might meet at ECU?

Student: ECU is just too dumb, ignorant, an uncool place. There's a few heads who would do it and, you know, wouldn't give a f---, but the majority of the people wouldn't do it.

At this point several people in the room voiced either their support or opposition to the idea of a protest.

Student: If this were Berkeley or UCLA, you might find enough people to do it.

Student: We need about 5000 more radicals on this campus.

Student: We need more fourth floor hippies.

EC: Could you guys get behind the idea of a

petition then, asking for suspension of all campus marijuana busts or a drastic reduction in the penalties for pot?

Student: I could get behind a protest if we could get enough people from the dorms and stuff together. There are more people up here than you think

that would go to a protest. It might not be so much a smoke-in as a demonstration against the kind of selective bust that happened here.

Student: You can help to an extent, but you can't buck the system too much, man, because the system won't move. It's gonna always be there, and it's not gonna change for a bunch of freaks who go out and smoke joints. They're still gonna haul you away if they can. This bust is gonna make people more careful, but it won't really stop anything.

Student: I think you can compare that bust to somebody in high school trying to catch somebody for smoking cigarettes. They could have put people at the bars downtown and gotten more drugs than that. They could get local people who really deal heavily, and I'm

sure they know that. But the thing is it's so easy to bust us. They know it's an easy rap. I mean, they could come up here any day of the week and bust people for pot if they wanted to.

Student: Most of these people went straight out of high school into college, and they aren't really criminals. But their lives could be completely fucked up by this. If they go to jail, they'll never be

right again. It will definitely affect them for the rest of their lives. Prison ruins people. I would just hope to God that the judge would see that this is just a cheap publicity stunt and that these are basically good people who were singled out

for something that, on any given day, you could get hundreds of people for on this hill, that's all.

Most people on cam-

pus seem to feel that the March 26 bust was unjust for a variety of reasons already covered in this report. There seemed to be no census, however, as to

what students can do to help their classmates and friends who were busted or to prevent busts like this in the future.

## Festival To Be Held

Continued from Page 1  
speak about the April 13 Hunger Crusade to be held in Greenville; Mark Zumbach, ECU student and president of the Gay Community, who will speak on gay rights, and Steve Summerford, who will speak about the draft and nuclear weapons.

Peanut butter, teas, apples, fruit mixes and apple juice will be sold at the festival on a non-profit basis.

Most of the speeches are scheduled to last about ten minutes, and musical performers will take the stage at least once an hour.

Besides Mark Kemp, the performers will be

the Jerry Thomas Band, Tommy G. and Co., Buford T. and The Tour.

After the closing address at 7:45 p.m., a debate on nuclear energy is scheduled.

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# Announcements

**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 Brien, 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!

**BKA**  
The Banking and Finance Fraternity will hold its April meeting Wednesday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Lawson Neuber, manager of the Interstate Securities office here in Greenville. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Family Fun**  
Each Thursday during April is "Family Fun Night" at Mendenhall. From 6-10 p.m., all children under age 18 accompanied by a parent or responsible adult may bowl, play billiards or play table tennis for an off regular price. Each game or line of bowling will be half-price for children, and billiards and table tennis will be half-price for the entire family. Only one adult per group must have a Mendenhall Student Center Membership card or ECU ID card to participate.

**Theology Series**  
The Greenville Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend its "Building Your Own Theology" series. On April 13, "We Are Meaning Makers." The Fellowship meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Planners' National Bank Community Room (Basement), corner of Washington and 3rd Street.

**Olympics**  
The New Summer Olympics is the theme of the next Sig Tau party at the Fibco. Many contests and prizes are scheduled for the Tuesday, April 15 event. Everyone is invited!

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, in room 221 Mendenhall. Plans will be made for the April 17 initiation. Reports will be given on last week's bake sale and Easter party for children at the hospital. Also, the possibility of a year-end party will be discussed. Please come.

**SU Artist**  
Applications for Student Union Artist will be accepted April 14-18. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union Office, room 224 Mendenhall. Job descriptions will also be available. Portfolio required.

**Billiards**  
Sign up today for the MSC 8-Ball Billiards Tournament. Open to all full-time ECU students, the double elimination tournament will be held Monday, April 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Registration forms are available at the Billiards Center. Deadline to register is Friday, April 11.

**Table Tennis**  
A table tennis tournament, with singles and doubles events, will be held in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room on Wednesday April 16 at 6 p.m. The competition is open to all ECU students and faculty and staff MSC members. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place singles winners and 1st and 2nd place doubles teams. Entrants must register at the MSC Billiards Center by Monday, April 14.

**Tutoring**  
Need help in preparing for final exams? The Center for Student Opportunities provides free tutorial services to students who major in Allied Health, Nursing, Medicine or related health professions. Contact Dr. Bridwell, 757-6122 or 757-6081, to check your eligibility.

**Nurses**  
The representative from Nightingale Uniform Company will be in the School of Nursing building, room 102, on April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to measure each freshman nursing student for uniforms. Total uniform cost will be \$72.70 for female students and \$80.10 for male students. A money order for the exact amount must be submitted with the uniform order. Please stop by the School of Nursing Office, Room 152, to make an appointment.

**Wheelchair**  
The Office of Handicapped Student Services is establishing a wheelchair repair service on campus. If you have experience in repairing mechanical equipment and desire part-time employment, contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services in Whichard 211 or call 757-6799.

**History Cookout**  
Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring a history departmental cookout on Thursday, April 10, in the wooded area adjacent to Memorial Gym. All history majors, minors and faculty are invited. Admission will be \$1.00. The cookout will be held at 5:00 p.m.

**SGA**  
There will be an SGA meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the legislature room in Mendenhall, due to the Easter holidays.

**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 756-8241; or Diane at 752-1489. The cost of the banquet is \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple. There will be a Gong Show in Clement Dorn April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

**Booksale**  
The Friends of the Library will hold a booksale at Joyner Library April 16 and 17. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

**Gong Show**  
There will be a Gong Show in Clement Dorn April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

**Journalists**  
The Society for Collegiate Journalists' pledge orientation meeting will be held Thursday, April 10, at 6 p.m. instead of Tuesday, April 1, in room 248 Mendenhall. All pledges and members are urged to attend, since officers for next year will be nominated at this meeting.

**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 comics from French to Japanese. This is the first time such a selection has been available.

**Summer Dorms**  
Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1980 will be accepted in the Cashier's 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, Whichard Building.

**Best Male Legs**  
The Gamma Sigma 1980 Spring Pledge Class is sponsoring "The Best Male Legs Contest." It will be held on April 9 and 10 from 9:00 until 2:00 in the Student Store Lobby. Interested parties can call 758-8727 or 752-8602 for more information. Entries can be mailed or delivered to 120 Garrett or 321 White. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Let's see some legs, boys, for the March of Dimes.

**College Life**  
College Life, featuring Lem Howard speaking on "The World's Greatest Love Story," will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 14 in the upstairs auditorium in Mendenhall. Door prize will be given. Free admission. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**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 interest, background and initiative and recommendation. SCJ 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 Mingos Coliseum.

**Softball**  
Sigma Nu fraternities will be holding a softball tournament April 13 and 14. The entry fee will be \$3 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.

**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.

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**The Day Student representative position on the Media Board is now open and the Media Board is accepting applications for this position. Interested persons should apply in The East Carolinian office from 8 am til 5 pm Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is April 10, 1980**

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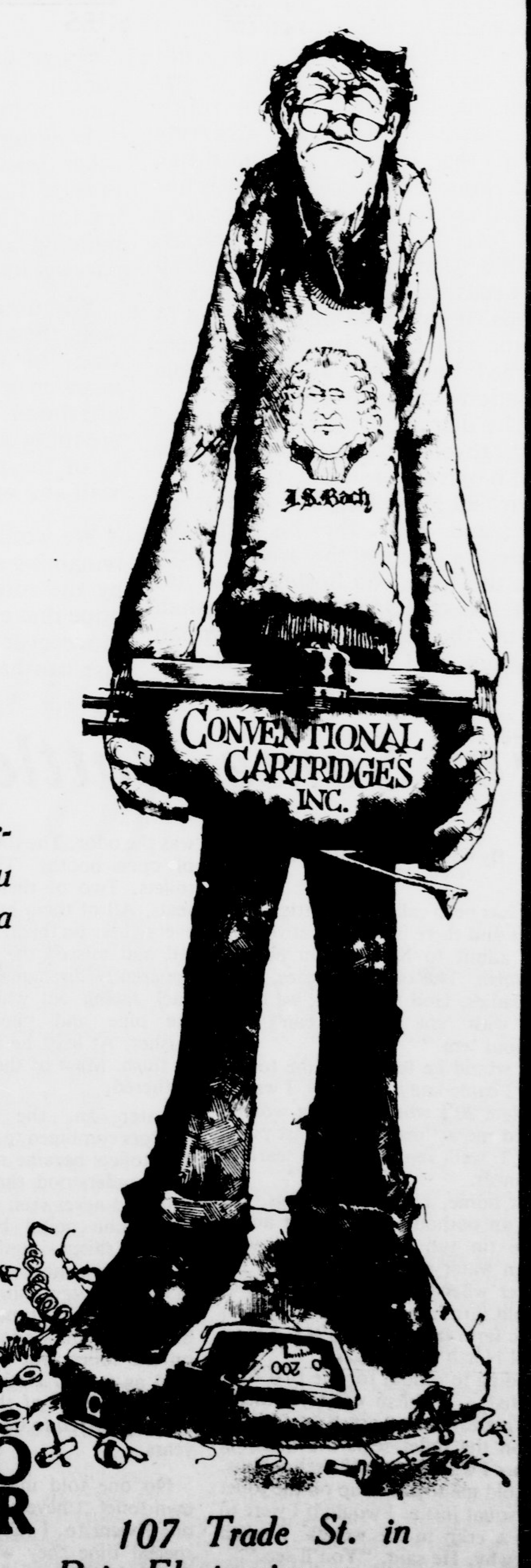
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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980

PAGE 4

## This Newspaper's Opinion

# Sanctions Were Overdue

President Carter's sanctions against Iran were a long time in coming and were long overdue.

At this writing, the hostages have been within the tiny confines of the American Embassy in Iran for over 150 days. An Easter visit by clergymen gave the outside world the impression that the hostages were in good physical health, but speculation has surfaced in recent months that their mental health is not faring well.

Psychologists and others who work with mental health are yet uncertain of the effect that the length of time inside the embassy, under constant physical and emotional stress, will have on the sanity of the hostages. It is entirely possible that the hostages will never be the same people they were before the embassy takeover.

The government in Iran is a farce. The leaders there are inconsistent with their policies, unfair to their people and unreasonable in their demands. They have arbitrarily decided, through the guise of a senile old man named Khomeini that the shah must be returned, and that the U.S. will be held hostage until he is.

Every week, the same old song and dance comes out of Iran. There is a hope for a settlement of the crisis, the revolutionary council votes to ask the students to release the hostages, and the Ayatollah refuses to release anyone until the shah is returned.

Speculation has existed in recent months that the entire hostage situation may be a mask for deeper economic troubles within Iran's government, with some observers saying that Iran may well go broke and blame it on the U.S. This is unfair to the Iranian people, who may be forced to desperate actions, should food and adequate medical care cease to exist because of lack of funds. It would be easy for them to blame the U.S., because we were pushed into the use of economic sanctions to free our hostages.

The demands of the alleged Iranian government are unreasonable and illogical. Basically, the line has been that if the shah is not returned to stand trial for his reported atrocities against the Iranian people, the American hostages will not be released. To begin with, the shah is in the care of an Egyptian hospital, and could not be released

to stand trial by the U.S., even if we would consent to do it. Secondly, Iran has more to lose by holding the hostages than it does to gain, because the loss of American technology and business investments will severely jeopardize their way of life. The Ayatollah seems to be unable to realize the real harm his country could suffer from these losses.

The overriding opinion of the so-called leadership in Iran has been one of frustration. The stubbornness, and indeed the stupidity of their arguments, will cost them dearly in the long run. Their goal — the return of the shah — is one which could be argued about endlessly, but there would be few arguments that Iran's actions to achieve this goal were wrong, and in the end could mean a breakdown to the peaceful processes in the world.

President Carter's actions yesterday, which some will point to as a political move, may restore a sense of patriotism to America, and may send a signal to both our enemies and our friends that the America of 1980 is still a country that is not willing to take an aggressive act lying down. Political move or not, it was a message that has needed sending for a long time.

## Move Over Some

Progress is a necessary thing, but somehow we feel that it sacrifices some of the better things in life.

Walking through campus the other day, we noticed that the wall outside the old campus union is being torn down between the Wright building and the faculty and staff parking lot in front of Austin.

We noticed that the remaining wall, the one that runs almost to the front of Wright Auditorium, was more crowded than usual yesterday afternoon. Perhaps this better than anything demonstrates the popularity of the practice of sitting on the wall and watching the world go by.

We would certainly hope that the remaining seat space won't be taken by the construction crews, and we hope that everyone will be willing to move over a little so that someone else can have a seat.



## Letters To The Editor

# 'Waiting' Describes Court System

To the Editor:

Recently waiting to testify in the trial of a friend busted for possession of LSD, I had the opportunity to observe the local legal system in action. "Waiting" would be the word to emphasize here.

The affair began when the friend, an ECU student living in the dorms, was asked by a neighbor to store 93 tabs of LSD in his refrigerator. The following day Capt. Wiggins of the campus constabulary and a couple of uniformed officers came to call. They found the acid and a small quantity of marijuana. A student informant was suspected. This occurred in October of 1979.

The first of our many days in court began in late February. After a postponement and false start or two, a definite trial date had finally been set. The friend, with his family and friends, gathered in the courtroom. They didn't get heard.

The case before theirs was that of Sgt. Douglas H. Ross of the Greenville Police Department. He was on trial for having 8000 pounds of pot on his property. His brothers on the force, through surveillance and informers, witnessed the unloading of the herb from a truck to a small building in his yard. Upon raiding they seized four men and four tons.

That morning the courtroom was packed, filled with prospective jurors and friends of Sgt. Ross. It seems everyone in town knew him. It took the entire day to choose the jury. The situation was worsened by the slow and laborious manner in which the selection was made. My friends and I sat and waited.

Per court order we were back next day for more of the same. The morning consisted of a tedious haggling over the validity of the search warrant used in the Ross raid. The afternoon was enlivened a bit by the showing of the prize exhibits,

huge bales of reefer. Again we went unheard, told to come back a few days later.

Then the big blizzard of 1980 hit Greenville. The friends' case was postponed again and again, until, supposedly March 24. His friends showed up in court that Monday morning. Upon phoning the defending attorney's secretary, they found the case was no. 11 out of 13 and might not be heard until the end of the week. The courts' own clerks had no idea at all of what was going on.

Later it was determined that the case would commence that Wednesday. Guess again. This time the case we waited through was of an armed robbery suspect. Sgt. Ross' case, we heard, had been declared a mistrial. Half-jokingly, we comforted ourselves with the thought that the defendant in this new trial was poor and black: it couldn't last too long.

We sat through the trial the next day, as, that afternoon, he was found guilty.

## Theft Was Wrong

To the Editor:

In front of Joyner Library stands a flagpole in honor of Dr. Richard C. Todd for his outstanding service to ECU and the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Pi, an honor fraternity on campus of which he was the advisor.

A flag was flying since Col. Ed Tadlock in ROTC had requested that special lighting be provided around the clock, but now no flag is flying. Two flags have been stolen.

I could go into my lecture that I give the junior high school students that I teach about taking something that is not theirs, but I won't. I'd just like to say that I am disappointed. It is a shame that the college has to go to the trouble and expense of getting new flags and possibly locks or steel cables to chain up something that stands for freedom.

Colleen Flynn  
Member, Phi Sigma Pi

Then our friend's trial went underway. He was put on probation and given a \$500 fine. After five months of postponements, uncertainty over trial dates, and days wasted sitting in court, the entire thing was over within less than half an hour.

The court system here in Greenville is characterized by slowness and confusion. There is no reliable, workable court calendar. Those connected with a case must continually come to court even if their case is not to be heard for days or weeks. Dates are often set and then cancelled before the day even arrives. The courtroom proceedings themselves are conducted in slow motion. Uncertainty over what's what is rampant. Justice deserves better than this. Something can and should be done about it.

John Weyler

## Letters To The Editor

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

Letters to the editor must include the name, address, phone number and signature of the author(s) and must be typed, double spaced, or neatly printed. Letters should be limited to three handwritten, double-spaced pages. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Personal attacks will not be permitted. Names of authors will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will cause the author embarrassment or ridicule, such as letters concerning homosexuality, drug abuse, etc. Names will be withheld only on the author's request.

# For Some, Battle Of Sexes Has Never Really Changed At All

By CHARLES GRIFFIN  
National News Bureau

It has been called the battle of the sexes and there is no man alive who will admit to having won even a skirmish. The old toast goes, "To the ladies, God bless 'em, we can't live with 'em and we can't live without 'em."

It would be foolish of me to say that I came late to the fray. I was in my late 20's when a young woman called me a "male chauvinist pig." But I well remember my earliest skirmish.

At home, I had no siblings. We had an outhouse for a toilet and a large tin tub that we filled with warm water and pulled over by the heater when we took baths. It was an old farmhouse and we were your basic farm family circa 1949 in most rural North Carolina.

Going to school for the first time created a problem of adjustment. My grandfather warned me not to sit on the toilet seats the morning before I was to catch the school bus. He told me to climb up on the toilet and squat just as I would if I were to take a crap in the woods. I asked him why. He said, "You'll see."

I saw. When I had to go, I was led to the boys' restroom by a second grader. The first thing that hit me

was the odor. The toilets were a row of open booths. There were five toilets. Two of them actually had seats. All of them had spots of shit everywhere on them. One cleve farm lad had missed the toilet entirely, apparently by squatting with his back facing out while hanging on the pipe and playing with the flusher. At least he found out how to flush. Most of the others hadn't bothered.

Later on, the teachers and janitors combined to housebreak us. The toilets became much cleaner. I later understood that six-year-olds who had never seen a flush-type indoor john could be expected to create a shitty situation.

Now, you must realize that I was in close contact with girls my own age for the first time in my life. As boys go, I knew enough not to shit on the toilet, but otherwise I was wild as a colt. Notions of chivalry and protection of the fair sex had never occurred to me in my first five years.

No one told me they had their own toilet. I never saw a girl in the one I went to. I figured they had a special time they went, or maybe they held it better than boys did. I mean, what do you expect when you know from nothing to begin with.

So, when a girl named Vicky hit me in the back of my head with a well-aimed rock, I took it very personally. She danced from foot to foot singing, "Na-na, n'aaa-na — yuh can't hit a gurll!" She ran when I chased her. She continued to sing until it became clear that I was very serious about catching her. She ran very well, but time was on my side, I thought.

Vicky ran into a door that was at the opposite end of the hall from the restroom that I used. My logic did not function well enough to ring any warning bells. I went through the door also.

My eyes told me I was in a toilet, but what a toilet. The floors were clean. The walls had nothing scrawled on them. There was no urinal. There was an extra sink. And there were six private booths — each with a slatted door. They had locks, too, 'cause Vicky was behind the fourth door and it was locked tight. She screamed and screamed. A teacher came and got me.

In the principal's office I got a lesson on women's rights, unequal protection, chivalry, the sacredness of the toilet, and the functions of the handed one-inch-thick

Years passed, but I still had sort

of an outlaw nature. The kids at school had rules that were considered unbreakable. If you broke them you became a social outcast. Of course, the most sacred was the one about not hitting girls.

Eventually, I found myself in junior high in Holly Hill, Florida. I was in the seventh grade. An eighth-grade girl named Brenda was a favorite of the leader of the local gang. She considered herself tough and above the rules. One day before school started she slugged me just to show off to her girl friends. I had done nothing to her and I followed my first impulse — which was to swing back. I knocked her down. Her lip was bloody. She cried and between sobs shouted at me that her boyfriend was going to get me. We came to a negotiated settlement.

In 1971 at a USSPA convention, I opened the door for a young woman. I admit that the door would have opened for her had she pushed against it, but her arms and hands were full and I thought nothing of extending a little courtesy to a fellow student journalist. As I pulled the door open she said, "Get lost, you male chauvinist pig!" At first, I didn't understand the rationale behind the phrase, but it was drummed into me at that meeting.

Not all the girls were for the feminist movement. One sweet young Georgia peach said, "Honey, I will go along with this bullshit when men can have babies and women can pee standing up." That was not terribly profound. It is theoretically possible to implant a fetus on a male, and I have seen women peeing while standing up. They were good shots, too.

The myth of the fairer sex exists. It echoes in the halls of Congress. It hides behind closed doors in the Pentagon. Big business brandishes it every time some woman executive gets too close to the board room.

Even the proponents of women's lib are not immune to the myth. They do ask for special protection under the law. If they believed in their ability, they wouldn't need ERA.

Mention the idea of women in combat and you get a mixed bag of response... Too delicate, says the Pentagon. Too precious, says the Southern congressman. Too dangerous, says the girl who may have to go. It's OK, say the statemen of women's lib who are already too old to go.

They seldom point out that women occupy a special status as our only renewable source of children. Without future genera-

tions, wars cannot be fought or won. Wars also tend to obliterate the best of a given generation of youth. Reserving women for childbearing insures that 50 percent of the gene pool will contain enough good traits to allow mating with inferior stock — 4Fers and the like — which will still produce normal children.

As far as the rest of it goes, the myth is just that. Women can shoot and fight just as well as men. They have up days and down days, but if a man had to have a period in the middle of his down days, he would be flat on his back until it was over with. A woman might hit the bed if she has a chance, but most of the time she keeps right on making a living and doing whatever has to be done.

They are just plain tougher than us. How the hell we ever justified paying them less for equal work or relegating them to second class citizenship, I'll never know.

I suspect, however, it was probably their idea — they just got around to changing their minds, which is a woman's prerogative. And, as any man knows, no woman ever blamed herself for having the idea she is currently against.

I can hear the bricks whistling my way now!

## 'Barefoot On The Mall' Is Great Success

By DEBBIE HOTALING  
Features Editor

Along with girls lying in the dorm courtyards, guys cruising campus in their convertibles and happy-hour-regulars cramming the downtown bars, East Carolina has a new spring tradition.

Barefoot on the Mall originated last year and as a result of a lot of hard work, was put on again this year. Wednesday afternoon was packed with all kinds of exhibits and entertainment for students and faculty to enjoy.

Warm, sunny weather brought several hundred people out to be entertained periodically by emcee Michael Marlin, an amazing juggler, who filled in between acts. Marlin recently performed on Don Kirschner's "Rock Concert," the Merv Griffin Show, and was a special guest star on Doug Henning's tour.

One of the biggest attractions in this year's festival was "Mainly Mime." Using today's themes as subjects of their mime acts, Kate

Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau captured and held the audience's attention during two performances.

East Carolina's own "Fantasy" performed, presenting the audience sign language in song in such a way that was effectively communicated to all. Mike Ernest, director of the program for hearing impaired students; Kathy Beetham; Bob Coltrane; Shannon Gilley; and Jim Haslup comprise the group which performed a variety of popular music.

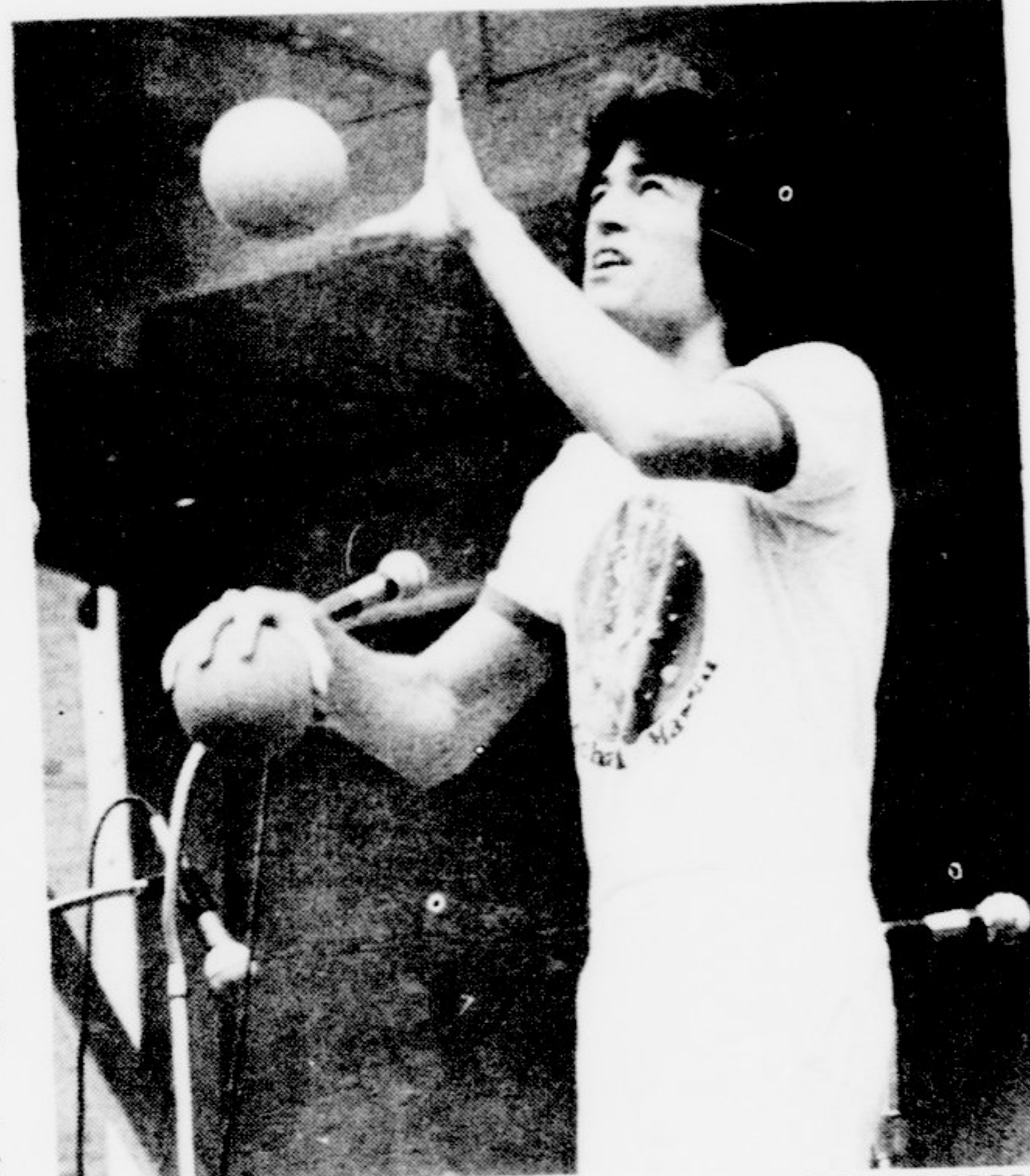
If you believe in the telling of fortunes and futures and missed the featured astrologist, you missed one of the best. Marcella Ruble Rook amazed students again this year with her extraordinary talents in the art of palm-reading, plotting astrological charts, and providing insights to personalities. Part of her great ability to delve into people's personalities comes from the fact that she possesses great enthusiasm for her work. She has a very open rapport with those who seek her enlightenment and has helped many people become more aware of the

many sides to their personalities.

Frisbee-throwing is a popular pastime on the East Carolina mall every spring. This year, students were given the opportunity to observe professional frisbee throwers at work. The Pro-Disc Jammers, a professional frisbee demonstration team, displayed their talents periodically during the afternoon. One member, Peter Rick Bloeme, was the 1977 World Champ and at 19 was the youngest World Champ ever.

The list of activities is endless. A special thanks to the craft booths and displays which allowed students to view local artists' works. If you didn't get a chance to have your caricature done by John Weyler, a fast sketch artist, maybe you can catch him next year. It's well worth your time for a buck.

Student Union once again succeeded in providing a great day for everyone on the mall and hopefully, will carry on the tradition. After all, what is spring on ECU's campus without it?



Emcee Michael Marlin  
...better juggling than jokes



'I Dreamed I Grew Old  
...in my MaidenForm bra

## Despite Conditions, 'Mainly Mime' Gives A Good Performance

By TERRY GRAY

We don't often see mime acts at ECU, and for most of us, the word 'pantomime' conjures up an image of white-faced Marcel Marceau trapped in a glass box. The appearance of Mainly Mime at the annual Barefoot On The Mall festival last Thursday showed many of us that mime can be much more than that.

Mainly Mime is Jacqueline Wildau and Kate Bentley, who met in 1972 while performing with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston. Kate performed, taught and toured for seven years as the group's lead female. Jacqueline, a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq-School of Mime, Movement and Theatre in Paris, freelanced as a clown and mime in New York after touring Europe and America. In 1978, they joined forces in New York to found one of the country's few female mime duets.

And a damned good one. Most of their routines leave the glass box fantasies behind, focusing instead on the humor, the extremities, the absurdities and the frustrations of real-life situations.

Mainly Mime is just that: mainly mime. The purist believes

that mime is completely physical. Mainly Mime, knowing that their art fails when it confuses, include music, dialogue, props and short introductions — whatever is needed to get the message across.

In one of the routines they performed here Thursday, Kate and Jacqueline used a spoken intro, eight chairs (for the eight characters in the piece), rock music and a sprinkling of dialogue to show how neurotic and intense things can get in a classroom at exam time. The effect was powerful.

Which is not to say that Mainly Mime cannot do pure mime. Watch them walk their dogs in the hilarious "Job Hazards" routine, and you'll see that these women have paid their dues in mastering the basics.

By creating scenes and feelings out of thin air and showing our imaginations how to perceive them, Mainly Mime gave the day on the mall a dimension that would otherwise be lacking. The other acts entertained us well, but they did so without ever needing to involve us directly in what was going on. The beauty of mime is that the audience becomes a medium through which the mime constructs small worlds of idea and image.



MIME  
Kate Bentley  
Jacqueline Wildau

Mainly Mime gave us a varied, entertaining, sensitive and funny show, and the amazing thing is that they did it while working under very difficult conditions. There were hundreds of people out there on the mall. Dogs bark-

ed, frisbees sailed by, people yelled, cannons fired. The other acts could simply shout out everybody else, but Mainly Mime had to rely mostly on the concentration and the energy of their audience. In order to tailor the performance,

the mime needs to know what is going on out there. Mainly Mime had to deal with what must have been a lot of ambiguous feedback, because the audience was just as disturbed by the distractions as they were.

They pulled it off anyway, in spite of the dogs and the cannon-fire.

The show Thursday was Mainly Mime's first appearance on a southern campus, and hopefully it won't be the last.



Dunk-a-Chi O  
...proceeds for the March of Dimes

## Gay Folks Can Be Just As Funny As The Rest Of Us

By ROBERT ALBANESE  
Asst. Features Editor

A Mr. Alfonso Chiacherone, of Holyoke, Mass. writes:

Why don't you ever satirize gays? Most of the gay humor floating around is getting kind of stale, and the guys down here at the club are looking for a few jokes to liven the place up, you know what I mean? Keep the humor flowing.

The truth of the matter is, gay people (*homo homoque*) are too easy to make fun of because of all the stereotypes provided by society at large. Any junior high school humorist can make up gay jokes, and authorities report that most of the street-humor associated with gays actually does originate in such places.

Yes, gays certainly are funny, but the self-respecting humorist must seek new frontiers of humor. Take, for example, the nongay (*hetero normalis*).

Except for those who have no sexual affiliation (such as certain members of the clergy, those active in politics and the dead), non-gays come in three basic kinds: *hetero indifferents*, *hetero ultranormalis*, and *hetero superliberalis*.

*Hetero indifferents* can be recognized by his maxim, "If they leave me alone, I'll leave them alone." He is interested only in his own sexual behavior, but fears the possibility of being propositioned by a gay as he has not thought of a cool way to decline. This particular subspecies of *homo americanus* thinks that the gay life style is somewhat revolting but has relatives who are more revolting still. He would hire gays to work in his office but only in groups of two. The "Gayness Book of World Records" reports that although most Americans think they belong to this category, only about 5 percent of the population actually does.

The second group of nongays, *hetero ultranormalis*, is known for the expression, "Let's get drunk and beat up some fags!" These people have protruding bellies, arms

covered with hair, and in general some kind of learning disability. They imagine gays as weak and pathetic, a mockery of the manhood they themselves represent. They usually have a harder time making a woman than does the average gay, and they enjoy farting and scratching their testicles in public.

The most characteristic aspect of *hetero ultranormalis* is his suggestibility. If you tell him that the way he wears his cap is a gay signal, he will throw the hat away and wear a fez. If you tell him that gays watch "Hee Haw," he will watch Lawrence Welk and enjoy it. And if you tell him that many professional football players are gay, he'll either beat you up or commit suicide.

By far the funniest group of nongays is *hetero superliberalis*. They imagine themselves as champions of freedom and are thought by many to be an evolutionary throwback to *homo studentis leftissimus* (circa 1969). They are known for the statement, "Like, a lot of my best friends are gay, man."

*Superliberalis* does have many friends who are gay, often at their expense. He offers victory slogans to gays who just want to be left alone and hands out fliers without asking the gays' permission. They hungrily await "fag" jokes, to which they respond, "Hey, you bourgeois repressionist element. Don't you realize that many of the founding fathers were gay? I'll bet you're against the blacks, too." *Superliberalis* also has a lot of black friends.

Blacks and gays report that *Superliberalis* can be a boon, as they are always ready to lend money or drugs. They will let you use their car, and if you wreck it, they won't let you pay for it because you've already paid your debt to society. They are always quick with a balled fist and a hearty "Right on, brother!"

I, myself, belong to a fourth category of nongay. We believe that the gays are basically all right, but, to tell the truth, I wouldn't let my daughter marry one.



Photo by RICHARD GREEN

# Barefoot On The Mall

Peter Rick Bloeme (left), 1977 World Champion, shows his stuff. A large crowd participated in ECU's second Barefoot On The Mall.



Photo by LARRY ZICHERMAN

## 'Free Flick' Features Rock

By STEVE BACHNER  
Staff Writer

This Wednesday night, April 9, the Student Union Films Committee will present a concert double feature with a regional premier showing of "Rod Stewart - In Concert" at both 6 and 9:30 p.m. and a single showing of "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" at 7:30 p.m. Both films will be heard in "concert" Surround Sound.

The films will be shown in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theater. Admission for students is by ID and activity card. Faculty and staff may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

First released in a series of ticket-only presentations, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" has emerged as the

brightest, swiftest and least cluttered of the many rock 'n' roll concert films that have come down the pike in recent years.

The film captures the magic that is the Rolling Stones and has made them the world's most successful and enduring rock phenomena.

Long before Rod Stewart decided to spend his time turning out disco singles, the Scottish singer was one of rock 'n' roll's most exciting performers. That excitement is captured in "Rod Stewart - In Concert," which was filmed on Stewart's last performance with the now-disbanded Faces.

The movie, which has yet to be released to commercial theater chains across the country, serves as a powerful refresher course on the direction of

Stewart's music at the time, especially when considered in contrast to the schmaltzy pop and disco efforts he has produced on his most recent albums.

There are the inevitable gratuitous shots of Rod shaking his behind for the teenyboppers, but Stewart's stage presence rises far beyond such instances. The combination of the Scotsman's singing, posing, coaxing the audience and prancing around the stage contributes to the magic of a Stewart concert.

The mixture vaults Stewart to a level below only Mick Jagger and Roger Daltrey among rock's most charismatic lead singers. This, combined with the powerful backup of a band that features lead guitarist Ron Wood (currently with the Stones and appearing in "Ladies and

Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones") and guest appearances by revered Stones' guitarist and composer Keith Richards, provides a raw product that only the most bungling of filmmakers could dull.

Here, the product is instead enhanced by good camerawork and excellent sound reproduction. The film consists of footage from the concert, without interruption by artsy, phantasmagoric interludes (e.g. - Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same"). As a result, at no time does the product seem pretentious.

Stewart's show is rather an unbridled concert on film. Stewart whips his microphone stand around like a baton and several times coaxes the audience into singing (most notably on his last song, the

classic "Maggie May").

But it is the blonde-haired artist's singing that lends the most worth to his performance. A critic once observed that "Stewart has an awful voice, but he sure knows how to sing a song." The seeming paradox perfectly describes Stewart's showing in the film.

His voice is as scratchy and raw as ever, but nothing is more suitable against the background of screaming guitars and raunchy rock. The distinctive voice is just as perfect for Stewart's occasional ballads.

It is more than anything the sensitivity and skill with which Stewart sings which enhances his vocal contributions. At several points we are treated to the singer's sense of humor

At one point, the bizarre Ron Wood, under Stewart's direction, stands beside and accompanies the string section that sits to the side of the stage. The violinists, all middle-aged and clad in tuxedos, react with a combination of smiles and icy glares. A delighted Stewart then joins Wood and tosses a towel to one of the violinists.

At another point, during a remarkable performance of "Twisting the Night Away," a flurry of artificial snow falling to the stage gradually becomes a blizzard.

Overall, the film, as a chronicle of a superb rock 'n' roll show, is a reminder of what Rod Stewart was once capable of. "Rod Stewart - In Concert" is a thoroughly outrageous and enjoyable.



Rod Stewart

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## Campus Elections April 15th

Elections for dorm leaders across the campus will be held Tues. April 15th. With the re-zoning of the campus this year, elections will be slightly different than they have been in years past. In the past, spring elections have determined the executive staffs of the Men and Women Residence Councils. The rezoning that has taken place divides the campus into three virtually equal Campuses. This year students Belk, Scott, Tyler, Aycock and Jones will be voting for members of the College Hill Campus Executive Council. This council will be the governing body for all the dorms on the 'hill.' Girls in the high rise dorms, Greene, Fletcher, Clement, White and Garrett will elect the executive members of the West Campus Executive Council. The remaining dorms, Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, and the two co-ed dorms, Slay and Umstead, will elect representatives for the Central Campus Executive Council.

These three area councils, College Hill, West and Central, will all be co-ordinated by a new student organization, the Student Residence Association (SRA) that will be in effect next fall.

Interested candidates should file with their Residence Hall Directors or the Office of Residence Life, 214 Whichard.

The elections will be on Tuesday, April 15 with polls being located in each dorm lobby between 10:00 and 4:00.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates applying for positions on the area Campus Councils on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 in the basement of Scott Dorm. Positions available (all areas) include President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Remember, those elected will represent YOU, so please vote on April 15.

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11:00	FIGHTING BOWL	T-SHIRT	TSHIRT+ (CAROLINA EAST MALL)
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**Billy Joel's Latest**

# Glass House Remains Pop

By STEPHANIE K. TINGLER  
Staff Writer

You know what they say about people who live in glass houses. Well, Billy Joel has never been too concerned with "they" and proves it with his latest release, *Glass Houses*, another volume in his musical odyssey.

Joel hit the American music charts with "Piano Man" in 1973. He followed this success with two good albums that got cuts in to the top 40 but little else (including publicity: *Streetlife Serenade* (1974) and *Turnstiles* (1976)). Once worshipped by a small but

fanatically adoring group in the Northeast, Joel finally got national recognition with his gem, *The Stranger*, a four-time platinum in 1977, which won the pianist a Grammy for Best Song of the Year ("Just the Way You Are.") Practically every cut on the album got exposure on FM stations all over the world, and Joel and his band took their first North American tour in 1978.

*52nd Street* was released shortly after the 1978 tour was completed. This album exhibited Joel's experimental streak, and the unmistakable influence of jazz wedged

its way into the new work. *52nd Street* made FM, but only the less significant cuts made it on the charts. Joel, the Band, Stephen Stills, Weather Report and a few other notables were invited to Cuba in 1978. Joel was an immediate media draw, made another tour of the United States and set to work on his next release.

What *The Stranger* offered to pop music and *52nd Street* to those who feel themselves tugged into the realms of improvisation and extended solos, *Glass Houses* will be to those who can't quite bring themselves to enjoy

New Wave. It's not the blatant, offensive New Wave of Squeeze, etc. but a conservative "thumb in the pie." Joel can no longer afford to be the artist in the ivory tower of freedom of expression and admits it in cuts that show he is attempting to read potential tastes. "Close to the Borderline" and "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" are real solid rock and smack of Costello.

*Glass Houses* retains some of Joel's pop in songs like "You May Be Right" and "Sometimes a Fantasy." "Through the Long Night" slides like late Beatles/McCartney material, and there is

also a very nice ballad en francais, "C'etait Toi." "Don't Ask Me Why" carries on the Latin tradition Joel made popular with last year's "Rosalinda's Eyes," but my favorite piece is "Sleeping with the Television On." Pure Billy Joel is on display here with clean piano work (which is hard to find on this release) and caustic lyrics.

It's definitely worth the bucks, unless of course you've gotten your Summer School bill.

## Senior Art Show

Communications Arts major Brenda Williams is displaying her senior show in Mendenhall upper cases from April 8 through April 13. The show is titled "Mission Accomplished" and is

dedicated to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Williams of Raleigh.

Works displayed in the show include graphics, illustrations, typography, black-and-white and color

photography. Ms. Williams will graduate this May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Communications Arts and plans to pursue a career as a graphic design/photographer.

## College-age People And Students Offered Foreign And In Country Jobs

By DAVE WARNER  
National News Bureau

Where do you want to be this summer? Overseas... mountains... seashore... ranch? By doing a minimum of research, you may discover a travel bonanza.

If you're a student or are college-age, there could be a job for you that will reward with income and an interesting travel experience.

For work in the United States, two directories are helpful. Listings by state describe the job, requirements and where to apply. Many jobs are open to foreign students. Look for these directories in major libraries: "Summer Employment Directory of the United States," edited by Barbara O'Brien and published by Writer's Digest Books, lists job openings in the United States and Canada and gives advice on how to go about getting employment.

"Worldwide Summer Placement Directory," published by the Advancement and Placement Institute, is a listing of jobs open mainly to college students. Most are in the U.S., though the book also lists foreign jobs.

Most students arrange for foreign employment through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which can obtain work authorizations in the following countries for full-time college students 18-30: Britain, France, Ireland and New Zealand. You can also arrange for work on a kibbutz in Israel. The fee for obtaining employment authorization is \$40; in Ireland it's \$20.

CIEE is a private, nonprofit membership organization serving the academic community. Its members include nearly 200 colleges, universities, secondary schools and youth-serving agencies that sponsor international

programs of work, study and travel. CIEE has been active in the field of student travel for more than 25 years and is authorized to issue international Student I.D. cards. You'll need proof that you are a bona fide student — photographs, etc. Membership is only \$2.50 and makes you eligible for discounts in many places.

For further information, contact CIEE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Students can save a bundle when traveling to job destinations by staying at American Youth Hostels. There are 200 of these hostels in the United States. "America on \$8 and \$16 a Night," a recommended handbook for students, defines hosting as "traveling under your own steam" — bicycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, sailing, horseback riding — and staying at Youth Hostels.

Youth Hostels provide travelers with low-

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There are grassy sites for tenting, swimming pools, recreation rooms, a playground, grocery stores and coin-operated laundries. KOA also provides free hot showers and clean rest rooms. Bring sleeping bag, or sheets, blanket and pillow.

Write Kampgrounds of America, Inc., P.O. Box 30558, Billings, Mont., 59114. Phone (406) 248-7444 for more detailed information.



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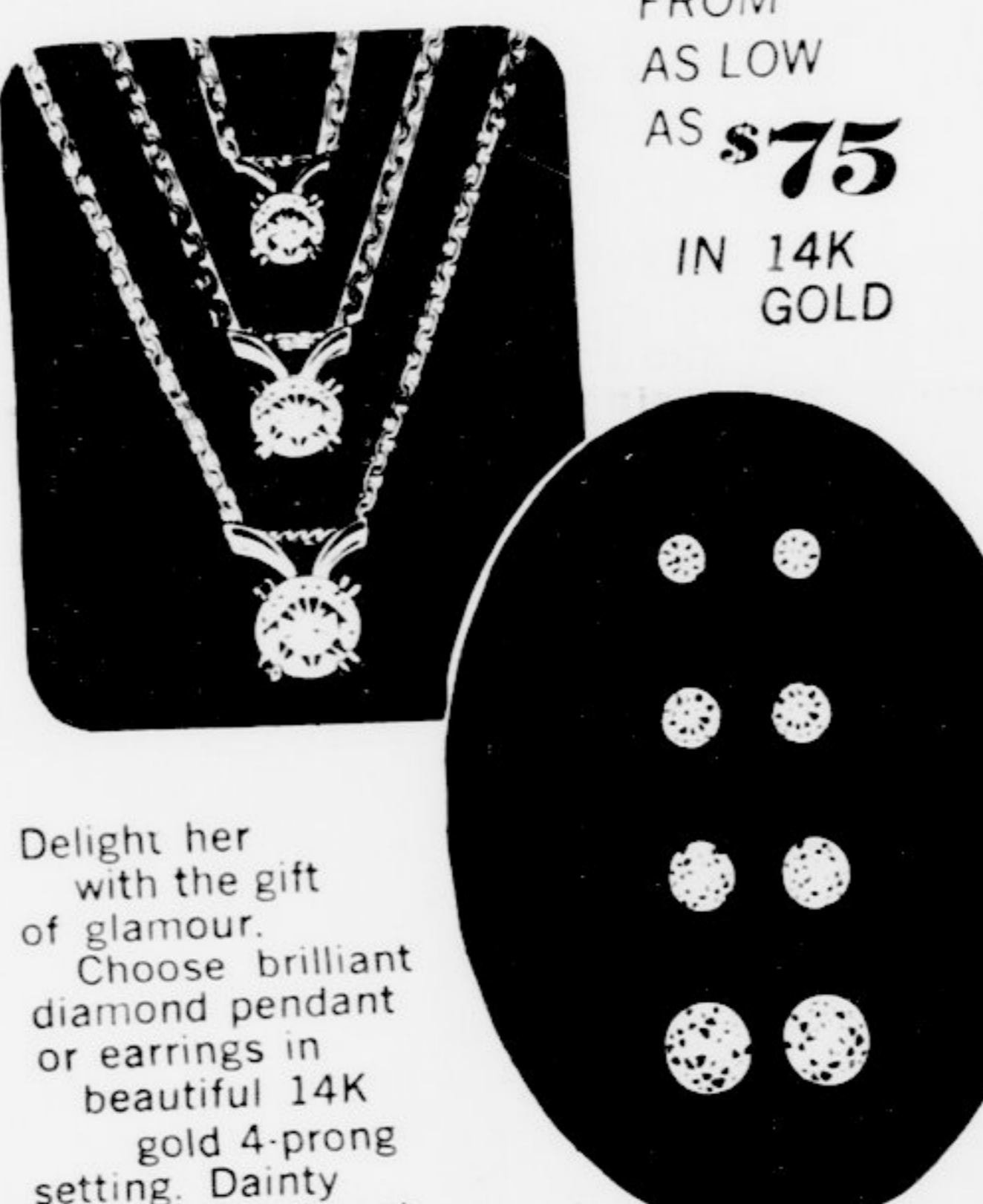
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# Anti-Nukes To 'Air' Views

By JACQUI SALMON  
National News Bureau

Connecticut residents turning on their radios these days are apt to hear a cool male voice asking them: "Did Three Mile Island make you wonder just how safe nuclear reactors are? Well, Connecticut residents who live in the general area of the Millstone nuclear reactors could be in just as much danger..."

After reeling off a list of the accidents that have struck the two nuclear power plants supplying most of the electricity for Connecticut's giant Northeast Utilities, the voice concludes: "These thoughts are brought to you by FUSE, the Fund for Secure Energy."

It's all part of a carefully planned strategy masterminded by John Aristotle Phillips, the former Princeton University student who designed a workable atomic bomb three years ago for his junior thesis. A Connecticut native, Phillips founded FUSE in October 1979, in order to take a new tack to the pro-solar, anti-nuke battle. Instead of organizing mass demonstrations or civil disobedience actions, FUSE is taking on the nuclear industry and oil interests on its turf. The group is buying \$250,000 worth of radio air time over the

next year to air a series of commercials urging energy efficiency and alternative energy and attacking Big Business energy control.

"Our is not a grass roots organization," Phillips explains. "We're not set up to hold demonstrations or rallies or that sort of thing. We think that our area of expertise is in terms of media, and that is where we should be concentrating our efforts."

An attractive, articulate 24-year-old, Phillips is an effective blend of young idealism and clear-eyed pragmatism. He graduated from Princeton in May 1978 with a degree in aerospace and mechanical studies. He now lives in Norwalk, Connecticut. Phillips' design for the atomic bomb, which he pieced together using only publicly available documents, caused a sensation in the scientific world. Until then, the scientific establishment had believed that designing an atomic bomb took sophisticated equipment and extensive knowledge. But Phillips proved that just about anyone was capable of coming up with the bomb — including terrorist groups. It wasn't a pleasant thought, but it is one that Phillips has been using since then to argue against nuclear

power and nuclear proliferation. Using persuasion, and his notoriety as the "A-Bomb Kid," Phillips has so far raised more than \$100,000 for FUSE. The group's small staff works out of a cluttered office in Westport, Connecticut. Phillips serves in a non-salaried position as chairman. A former Princeton University classmate, John Coffee, is executive director. There are only three staff members, although a number of high school students do volunteer work.

**"Did Three Mile Island make you wonder just how safe nuclear reactors are?"**

The results were encouraging for FUSE. Forty-two percent of those surveyed said they prefer that the U.S. be dependent on solar energy in the next 10 years. Only 10 percent wanted nuclear power. Fifty-two percent said they opposed building more nukes in Connecticut, while forty-two percent favored building more.

Using that information, media consultant Tony Schwartz is designing 40 to 60 radio spots aimed at various demographic groups, to be aired on radio sta-

tions throughout the state. Some will be public service announcements, while the more "hard-balled" will be paid advertisements, Phillips says.

FUSE bases its philosophy on "Energy Future," the six-year study conducted by members of the Harvard Business School. The study rejects the prospect of significant contributions in the future from coal, oil gas or nuclear power as impractical and expensive. Instead, the study advocates energy effi-

ciency and solar energy as the wave of the future.

Explains Phillips: "They will send us the information — pertinent information regarding where they think public opinion is at, what arguments are being made by the utility, how to refute those arguments and what the concerns of the public are. And then we will, in turn, turn that into professionally produced 30- and 60-second radio spots."

The need for such a professional service is becoming more urgent, Phillips believes. The Three Mile Island debacle may have wounded the nuclear industry, but it is by no means dead. Millions of dollars are being spent on radio commercials, newspaper and magazine advertisements and billboards to convince the public of the inevitability and desirability of nuclear power and other synthetic fuels.

FUSE doesn't have that kind of money, but Phillips isn't concerned. He points to the poll results as showing that the public has not yet been convinced of the virtues of nuclear power, despite the millions.

"We can't match the utilities dollar for dollar. But we don't have to, because the public is not stupid," he says. "The public usually knows when it's being told the truth. We can be outspent ten to one and still get public opinions on our side."

Phillips may not be around to see that day come to FUSE. Now that he has the group on its feet, he is eyeing his next step. Both political parties have approached him about running for Congress in November. Although he hasn't made up his mind yet, he is leaning in that direction.

"I'm beginning to feel more and more that we need young people and we need people who are willing to discuss these issues and present a clear choice to the American public," he says, adding, "it's fine for the New York Times to say that there's no hurry to solve the nuclear waste problem. There's no hurry for them because by the time this stuff starts to leak, most of the people who wrote that editorial will be dead. But as far as you and I are concerned, we'll be picking up the tab, and we're going to be paying a very heavy price."

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**COPY EDITOR:** Edit for style all copy for editorial section of newspaper. Completion of JOUR 2000, 2100, 3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$125 month.

**FEATURES EDITOR:** Direct Features section of paper. Newspaper experience and completion of JOUR 2000, 2100, and enrolled in or completed JOUR 3100, 3200 necessary. Salary: \$125 month.

**STAFF WRITERS:** To cover events for News, Sports and Features sections of paper. Completion of JOUR 2000, 2100 preferred but not necessary. Trial period with no pay for first five stories. Up to 48 cents per column inch thereafter, according to proficiency.

**LAYOUT WORKERS:** Layout copy and headlines in editorial section of paper. Experience necessary. Salary: \$100 month.

CONTACT RICHARD GREEN, 1980-81 editor of The East Carolinian, Old South Bldg., 757-6366, 6367, 6309. Make appointments with secretary for interviews. Time of interviews: TTh — 8-11:00 a.m., 3:30-6:00 p.m.

All new employees will receive on-the-job training on Compugraphic typesetting equipment.

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# Pretenders' Album Is 'Forceful'

By MARK KEMP  
Staff Writer

Bands like the Pretenders are responsible for the current revolutionary musical explosion. It has taken bands like this to overcome the obstruction of popular music perpetuated by the enormous music industry during the seventies. But now, with the radical progress of bands like the Pretenders, Elvis Costello and the Clash to name only a few, rock and roll will certainly never die.

With their supreme first LP, the Pretenders have facilitated a very promising future for themselves. All of the musicians present a forceful drive which illustrates the essence of their sound. Chrissie Hynde, the Grace Slick-like lead singer, is an extremely arrogant woman, who, like Slick, insists on dominating the boys in the band. She is a sassy little bitch who is obviously content with her cynicism of the stereotypical woman's role.

Side one of the LP breaks ground with a powerful rock 'n' roll tune, "Precious." This song immediately reveals Chrissie's discontent with the typical macho man. She sarcastically tells her fellow friend in one line of the song "But not me baby, I'm too precious... Fuck Off!" You can tell from this song on that Chrissie ain't going to take no lip from any dude.

The rest of the first side reveals the enormous creative ability of this new band. "The Phone Call" is a bizarre song using a lot of electronics to represent the sound of a telephone call. They are sending out a message to society. "This is a mercy mission" is the line repeated continuously throughout the song.

"Up the Neck" is a prettier more rhythmic song.

It shows a hint of Patty Smith influence in Chrissie's voice. "Space Invader" is an instrumental, again using electronics to depict space sounds, a very popular practice these days. "The Wait" is a direct influence from Patty Smith. It almost could have been on her "Horses" LP. One of the strongest selections on the LP is "Stop Your Sobbing" an old Ray Davies pop song.

It is the only song on the album produced by Nick Lowe (the rest are produced by Christ Thomas) and the sound makes this very evident.

Side two starts off much softer than the two previous sides. "Kid" sounds a little like something Deborah Harry, of Blondie, would do, only with much more life. The second song, "Private Life" is a slow space song which sounds very much like something Jefferson Airplane might have

done. The lead guitar solo echoes of the old Jorma Koukonan style and Chrissie again punches at the lyrics in the style of Grace Slick. "Brass in Pocket" shows Chrissie's total arrogance.

The Pretenders are, as of now, a brand new band and cannot be positively judged yet, however considering the quality of this album and their amazing creative abilities, I cannot see a disappointing second album in the making. Their influences are

very evident but their own sound is strong too. They are an exciting group infested with unique talent and are on their way to considerable amounts of success.

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**For the fun of it!**

## Pirates Shell Tar Heels, 10-3

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team delighted a capacity Harrington Field crowd Thursday with a 10-3 win over arch-rival North Carolina.

The victory was the ninth in the last ten games for the Pirates, giving them a 14-3 seasonal mark, and brought to an end an 11 game Tar Heel winning streak, leaving them at 24-11.

The Pirates jumped on UNC starter Bill Musser in the first inning for three runs and then continued their early rampage in the second, scoring four off reliever James Parks.

Bill Wilder went the distance for the Pirates, pushing his record to 5-0. Wilder scattered ten hits, working himself out of jams on several occasions with excellent support

from the ECU defense.

The Pirates hit the Tar Heel pitching hard, banging out 14 hits as every starter but Butch Davis collected at least one. The 0-for-4 showing, ironically, brought to an end Davis' 14 game hitting streak.

ECU coach Hal Baird was delighted with the play of his club, boasting mostly of the defensive play in his post-game comments. He did so for good reason as the Pirates committed but one error and came up with plays to aid Wilder's decision throughout.

"We played a very good game," said Baird. "This was really a good win for us. We beat a strong team, one of the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Baird seemed delighted at his team's play in the early part of the season and expressed real hope when speaking of his team's chances at receiving an NCAA bid. "I'll tell

you," he said, "if we can keep this up, we'll have a real shot at something in the post-season."

Hitting standouts for the Pirates included centerfielder Billy Best and rightfielder Macon Moye. Best had a double and a homer in a 3-for-5 outing. Meanwhile Moye went 3-for-4, including one double, giving him 20 in his career, tying him with Ron Staggs for the all-time school record.

With one down in the first Kelly Robinette started things off with a single off the pitcher's glove. Best followed with a double. Robinette scored on a wild pitch.

Catcher Raymie Styons then walked and moved to second on another wild pitch, which scored Best. Styons moved to third on a fly out and scored on a centerfield single by Moye.

In the second inning second baseman Mike Sorrell and Davis led

off with consecutive walks. Both were sacrificed one base by Robinette. Best then grounded out to second, scoring Sorrell.

A walk issued to Styons was followed by a Rick Derechailo single, scoring Davis. Derechailo and Styons both scored on Moye's subsequent double.

The Pirates added single insurance runs in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings. The sixth was highlighted by Best's lead-off home run to right centerfield.

The Tar Heels saw a superb scoring opportunity go by the wayside in the second when, with two men aboard, Craig Shumock's towering drive to leftfield was flagged down at the fence by Davis.

Carolina scored their initial run in the third when shortstop Chris Pittaro scored on a Lloyd Brewer sacrifice.



Davis' Hitting Streak Snapped

we're going to have to do better in future years. Statewide and on a national scale, we're behind the rest of the schools in recruiting."

Emory also wants to get ECU's alumni and fans more involved in recruiting.

"We're going to have a meeting in Greenville on April 25 and get all the ECU fans together. We're going to talk to them about helping us recruit. We'll let them know how they can help us and what they can and can't do under NCAA rules.

"And we've got to fill the stadium. That's the single most important thing to our program right now. When we try to schedule big-

name schools to play in Greenville they ask how many people come to see us, not how many people (35,000) our stadium will hold."

Emory is full of ideas on how to change and improve the ECU program but there are some things he won't change.

"We'll start the season doing certain things a certain way and we'll end the season doing them the same way," Emory said. "We believe what we're doing is the best system we can have at ECU. We won't panic. We might have to make a few changes during the season, but we won't be juggling people all over the place."

### Returns To Coach Alma Mater

## Emory Realizes Dream

By JOHN EVANS

From the moment Ed Emory graduated from East Carolina in 1960, he had a dream of returning as the school's football coach.

That dream came true in December when he was hired to replace Pat Dye, who had resigned and headed to Wyoming.

"For so long, my dream was to come back to East Carolina as the head football coach," Emory said during a stop in Durham recently. "Everything I've done since then has been with that in mind. In fact, I applied for the job six years ago when Pat (Dye) got it. I really thought I had shot at becoming the coach then."

Following Dye won't be an easy task for the former ECU co-captain. The Pirates were 49-18 during Dye's six-year stint. Only six starters

return from last season's 7-3-1 squad.

"It's tough following a guy like Pat Dye," said Emory. "He won 80 percent of his games and he did a lot to make the football program what it is today. But I am going to do everything I can do to be the best coach I can."

Emory has encountered the normal adjustment problems, plus a couple he didn't expect. Starting linebacker Jeffrey Warren was arrested on drug charges recently, and the wife of defensive coordinator Norm Parker was paralyzed in an automobile accident two weeks ago in Ohio.

"That was tragic for Norm and his entire family," said Emory. "For obvious reasons he won't be returning to school until the fall. That's slowed us down tremendously, because I've had to handle both

the defense and the offense."

Regarding Warren's arrest, Emory said the junior linebacker was arrested for "telling the guy (narcotics agent) of somebody who could sell him some (marijuana and cocaine). He's been charged with aiding and abetting. We've suspended him from the team until the case is settled."

But Emory has remained true to his dream. "You've always got to fight for your dream because someone's always testing you," he said.

"When we came in here we set up our priorities and we've stressed those things. I don't want to go through the transition stage Bo Rein went through at State, Dick Crum went through at UNC and Red Wilson went through at Duke. We're trying to adjust our way of doing things to the players rather

than have them adjust to us. It's easier for everyone that way."

Before taking the ECU job, Emory served as an assistant coach at Georgia Tech for two years. He has also coached at Duke, Wake Forest and Clemson. According to Emory, some of the problems at ECU are academics, weight-training and recruiting.

"We want our guys to be sound academically, and a lot of them weren't when I got there. We've worked on that," he said. "We also found that the overall strength of this team was very, very poor. There just weren't the facilities or the equipment needed to get the body strength our guys are going to need to compete against the teams on our schedule."

"We had only an adequate recruiting year, although it's not bad for the first year as coach, but

## Dye Greeted With Open Arms By Cowboys

Remember the old "whatever happened to ..." articles? Well, if not here's one to remember later.

For the past several months, a number of ECU students and fans have contacted *The East Carolinian* and asked about ex-Pirate head football coach Pat Dye.

Well, 'old Pat' is doing fine and dandy at the University of Wyoming. Dye is in the midst of his first recruiting season with the Cowboys and has full support of a multitude of supporters anxious to rebuild a nearly-dead grid program.

The best way to exemplify what's going on in Wyoming follows. A month-old article concerning Dye and the Cowboy athletic program recently was found in my mail box.

It was sent by a long-time friend who resides in Cheyenne and comes from *The Tribune-Eagle* newspaper. It reads as follows:

By LARRY JARRETT  
Sunday Sports Editor

It won't be white tie and tails but a sports gala is set for Cheyenne when the First annual Cowboy Joe Sports Night is staged Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Holding's Little America.

The night to kickoff the fundraising efforts of the Cowboy Joe Club will feature talks by University of Wyoming President Edward H. Jennings, Head Football Coach Pat Dye, Head Basketball Coach Jim Bradenburg and Women's Athletic Director Mary Ellen Cloninger.



Charles Chandler

Tickets are \$12.50 per person for a prime rib dinner and tickets must be purchased in advance. A capacity crowd of 600 men and women is expected and sitting capacity is limited to 600 persons.

"We are launching a new era in University of Wyoming Cowboy athletics," said Cowboy Joe Club Sports Night Chairman Mickey Powers in announcing the upcoming event set for 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and can be purchased in Cheyenne at:

Greater Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce, 122 E. 17th, phone 638-3388; Powers Building Supply, 1003 E. Lincolnway, 632-5521; Dray, Madison and Thompson, 204 E. 22nd, 634-8892; Royal Travel Agency, 914 E. Lincolnway, 778-2034; Del Northcutt Realty, 1721 Warren Ave., 634-4406.

A number of Cheyenne Quarterback Club members have expressed an interest in the night and the club will likely have a good representation at the dinner to help boost the athletic programs at UW. In fact, the dinner is the large sports undertaking in Cheyenne in recent years

save for the QBC meetings themselves.

Local sports fans will undoubtedly enjoy hearing from each of the coaches and the women's athletic director, and especially from Pat Dye who is launching a new gridiron campaign at UW.

Dye, who turned a badly sagging East Carolina football program into a powerhouse, became Wyoming's 23rd head football coach in Dec. of 1979. He is busy with recruiting in hopes of fielding the kinds of teams he had at East Carolina that posted a 48-18-1 record over six successful seasons.

A native of Blythe, Ga., Dye at-

tended Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga., where he won all-state and All-America honors. He then enrolled at the University of Georgia and earned three letters, was named All-Southeast Conference and All-America in 1959 and '60 and was selected to the Academic All-America Team in 1960. He played on the Bulldog team that defeated Missouri, 14-0, in the 1959 Orange Bowl. After playing in three post-season bowls, he played for two years with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League.

Dye and his wife, Sue, have two sons, Pat, Jr., 17, and Brett, 13, and two daughters, Missy, 16, and Wanda, nine.

## Lady Bucs Sweep State; Riley Sparks Comeback

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina trailed the Wolfpack of N.C. State 3-0 going into the final inning of Thursday's softball doubleheader, but the Lady Pirates rallied to victory 4-3 with a comeback capped by Kathy Riley's bases-loaded single with one out.

ECU outlasted the Wolfpack 1-0 in the opener as senior Mary Bryan Carlyle claimed both decisions to raise her record to 10-2.

The Pirates pounded out their runs on a flurry of singles and capitalized on errors by N.C. State.

First baseman Shirley Brown opened the decisive seventh inning with a single, and was replaced on the base paths by freshman speedster Angie Humphrey. Sophomore Janice Parlon reached first on NCSU's first error of the inning to advance Humphrey to third. Junior Cindy Meekins stepped to the plate to bat for Carlyle and pro-

duced a sacrifice fly to score Humphrey. Steady third sacker Maureen Buck laced a double to drive in Parlon and Yvonne "Flea" Williams reached base on an error by the State shortstop.

Freshman outfielder Mitzi Davis rapped a single to plate Buck. Freshman outfielder Cynthia Shepard drew an intentional walk, setting the scene for the dramatic climax.

ECU coach Alita Dillon went to the bench, calling on Riley to supply the crushing blow.

Riley stepped to the plate and quickly fell behind with a one ball, two strike count. The Lady Pirates' hopes of victory dimmed as Riley sliced a pitch straight up over home plate.

In form which would delight Charlie Brown (of Peanuts comic fame), the Wolfpack catcher circled relentlessly under the ball. With grace equal to that of an albatross,

the chagrined backstop fumbled the ball to the ground to give Riley new salvation.

Riley drove the next pitch to center to score Williams for the run to lift the Pirates' seasonal mark to 11-2.

"I was really relaxed when I went up there to bat," said Riley. "I thought it was over when I popped up, but I got lucky."

The Wolfpack took the lead with a pair of unearned runs in the first inning and another in the third.

"I think it was a matter of them giving up mentally," said Dillon. "In a situation like that when you have your eight, nine and ten batters coming up, things don't look so well. But we have excellent depth and we showed that. They made a couple of errors and we took advantage of it."

"If the other team can make errors and you can take advantage of them, then you're going to be all

right."

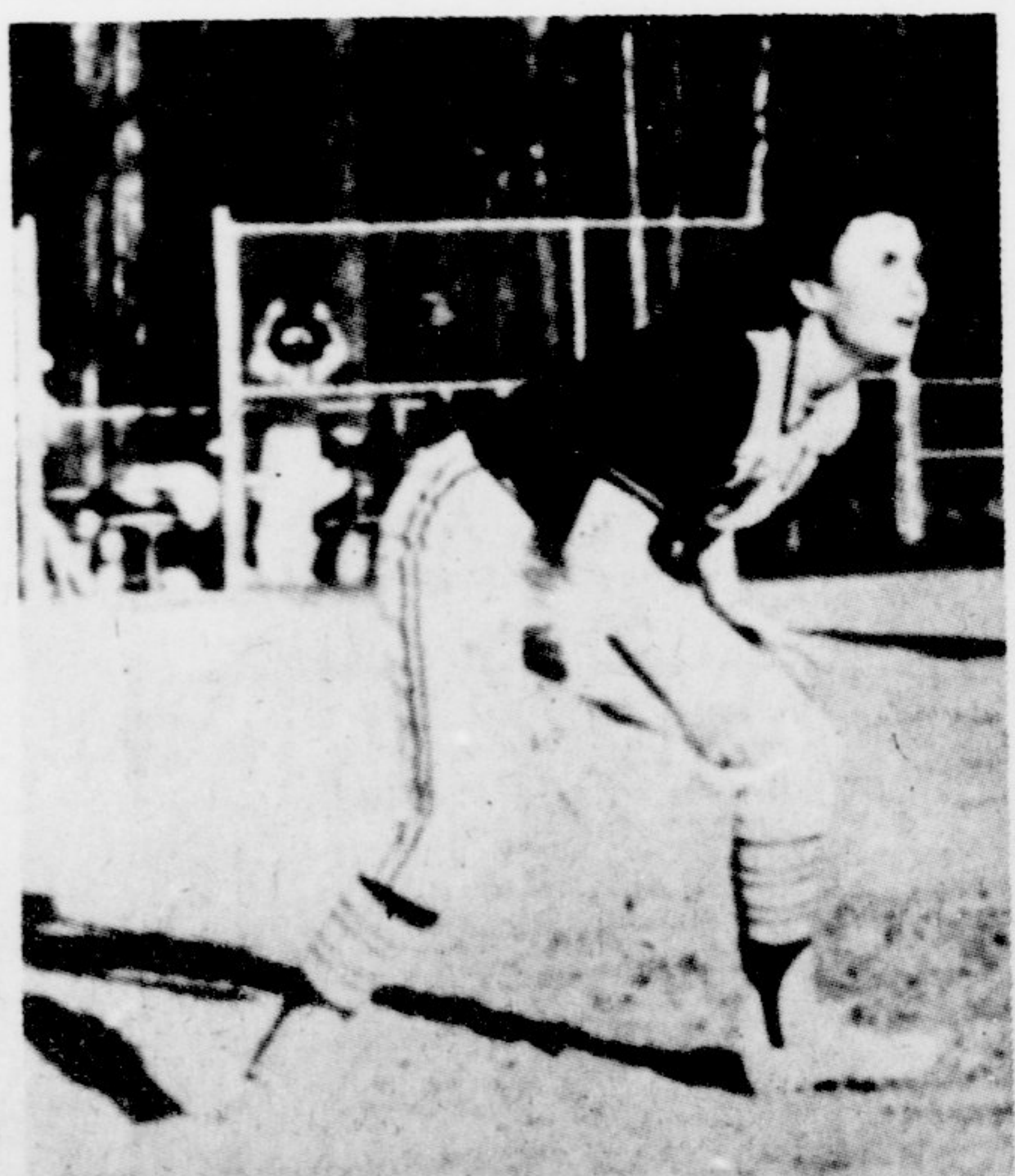
Davis pounded out two hits in four trips to the plate and Brown added a pair in three at-bats in the final contest, but no batter claimed more than one hit in the opener.

State had the bases loaded in the first inning but failed to produce any runs as they stranded the first of six runners they would leave on the bases in the contest.

ECU tallied the game's only run in the third, as Brown singled and advanced on a pair of hits before Williams slapped an RBI fielder's choice.

"We had a pair of errors in the first inning," said Dillon, "but somehow we kept them from scoring. Our defense kept us in it."

The Lady Pirates travel to UNC-Greensboro today for a doubleheader before hosting a pair with Methodist Wednesday at the ECU field on Charles Street.



East Carolina third baseman Maureen Buck watches intently on the base paths for an opportunity to advance. The sophomore from Silver Springs, Maryland, pounded out a seventh inning double to drive in Janis Parlon and build momentum for their eventual 4-3 victory.

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# Amateur Athletics Causes Problems

By JULIAN WEISS  
National News Bureau

The sudden rise in amateur athletics has created problems for both consumers and the medical profession. With as many as 100 million participating in part-time fitness regimes, there is a strong need for legitimate health practices to oversee "weekend athletes," yet the medical profession has come under attack in this field.

Twenty million injuries are tallied each year, and doctors themselves have been blamed in part for their refusal to apply the doctrine of preventive medicine as an antidote to bodily wear and tear. "Then Doctors must tell you the cause of injury," says Dr. Gabe Mirkin, sports medicine authority, "and what's injured as well as how to avoid it." Most practitioners — including many professional team doctors — have relied on cortisone shots and short-term rest as treatment.

The use of pills has been replaced by biomechanics in the more reputable therapies. The orthopedists that were relied upon for relief to sprained muscles or aching tendons have been slow in adapting this preventive concept. In biomechanics, body limbs are studied for each individual to determine exercise pitfalls and limits of stress. Mirkin is one of a growing number of advocates of this approach. "By looking at muscles and what kinds of things a person is able to do in the office, such as bending a knee at a certain angle, I know predisposing factors of injury right away." In this treatment, rehabilitation begins right after a twist, fall or break ... and continues throughout the fitness program's duration.

If amateur joggers, hikers, runners, and bikers want to avoid calamity, they should investigate sports medicine. A cardiopulmonary specialist in Aspen (Colorado) Dr. Bruno Balke cautions exercisers. "The greater

percentage do it without proper medical examination or testing, without knowing their full capability." Injuries are caused by lack of flexibility, structural abnormalities, muscle imbalance, or bad training. Stretching exercises are now regarded as keys to avoiding muscle abuse and a remedy superior to the pill-taking, arm injection technique used after the fact.

There is danger to the layperson through misinformation. One authority, Allan J. Ryan (*Physician and Sportsmedicine* editor) has observed that "few medical schools or residencies offer training. Sportsmedicine is not a recognized specialty such as internal medicine or pediatrics." The problem of conflicting advice has been rampant; podiatrists and cardiologists are limited in approaching a comprehensive view, while orthopedic surgeons are given only brief athletic-related training. Maryann Napoli at the Center for Medical Consumers in New York summarizes the view of many. "With the exception of a few orthopedists who confine their practices to professional athletes, the medical care system has not been responsive to the needs of those who make vigorous exercise part of the daily routine."

Examinations should include the treadmill test, blood pressure readings, and the cardiac function test. The borderline overweight, smokers, and those with physical problems should be cautious when designing their regimes — and check-ups are necessary. Joint laxity, muscle weakness, and coordination are all factors in the possibility of future accidents. Dr. George Sheehan, another pioneer in the field, emphasizes strength/flexibility, whereby undue stress on the foot and shoulder is explored. One test designed by Dr. Robert Kerlan at the National Athletic Health Institute in California uses com-

puter analyses of pulmonary functions, and a monitoring of fat content in the body to draft a personalized athletic program.

"Many consumers are turning to local colleges for help in obtaining sound sportsmedicine examinations and treatment. They assume, correctly, that the schools have many close encounters of all kinds with exercise injuries. Sportsmedicine came into being only within the last decade, as did the exercise physiology craft, and will doubtless undergo transformations in the 1980's."

It is closely allied with the preventive medicine ideal, and its probe of body stress and structure can add sophistication to the knowledge of "weekend warriors" intent on consoling themselves for years of inactivity.

If you've just brought a set of track shoes or dusted off your tennis racket, then follow one simple rule: preconditioning is the best medicine. Simple warm-up exercises prevent most strains and stresses that bring on charleyhorse, cramps, aches and the like.

Here are some warning signals to let you know if the bounds of safe — and hence truly

worthwhile — fitness activity are crossed. Breathing trouble or spitting blood means a lung may be in trouble, or punctured in severe cases.

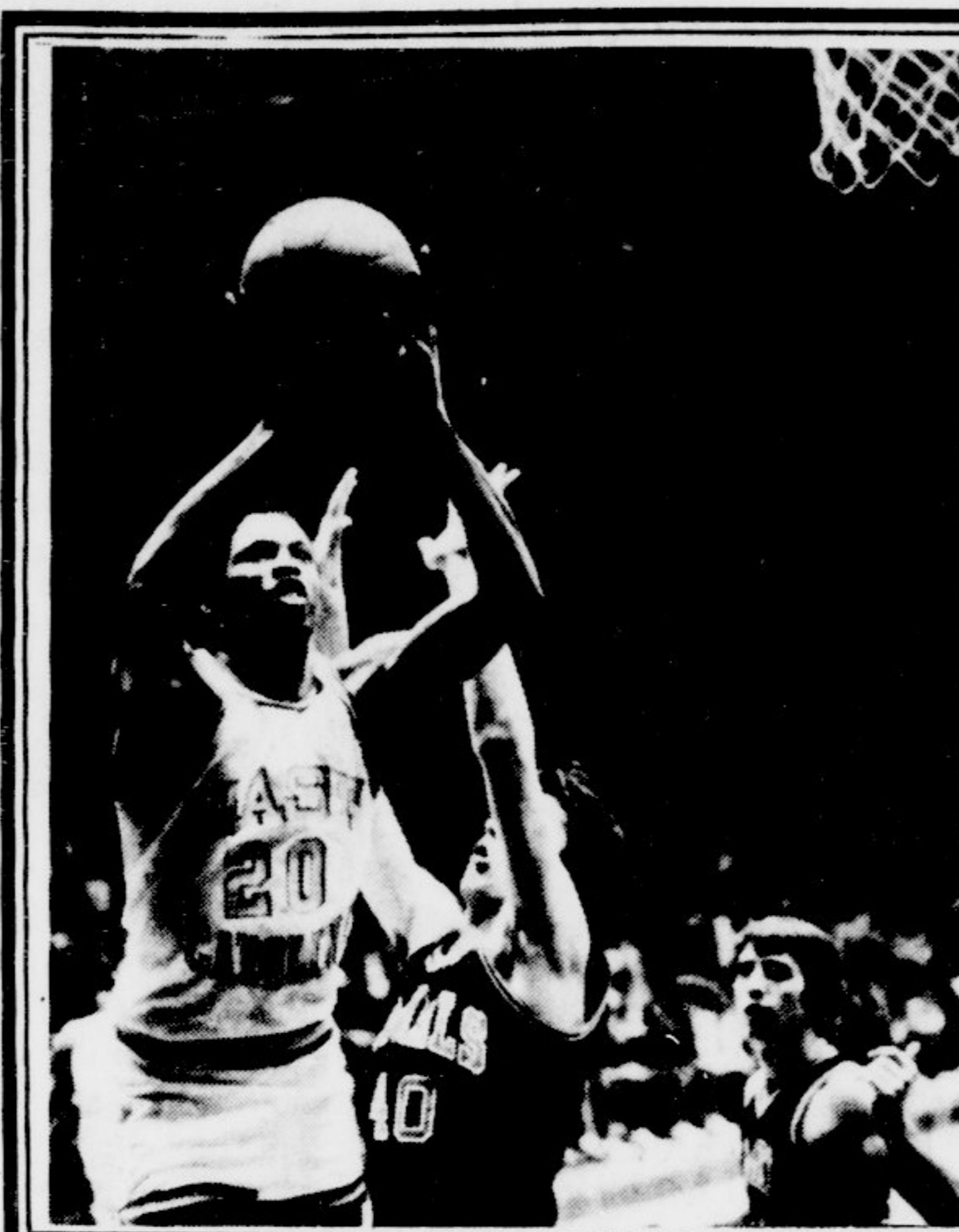
Pain and swelling in the knee is a sign of ligament tears (with surgery likely). Weakness or numbness in the back is related to spinal cord damage.

Aside from not cramming in a week's workout into a single day, apply the hard/easy principle. Exert yourself one day, then give yourself a break avoiding possible trouble, on the next.

An initial checkup and following the rules keep risks low for the amateur athlete, especially for the pre-35 group.

With almost half of the population exercising daily, a great many of them will continue to be plagued by minor and severe injuries. For 16 million joggers, you can bet your last white Sox-and-sweatshirt combo that shin splints (leg muscle tears) will be a continuing possibility.

Some common sense — such as trading in high-heeled shoes for sneakers to avoid tendonitis — can keep you out of the doctor's.



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