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Drugs, Immigrants Focus Of Action

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

"The United States is firmly committed to curbing the flow of illicit drugs into this country," said Emily Perreault, coordinator of narcotic traffic for the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

Ms. Perreault and Dr. Ralph Guzman, deputy assistant secretary of state and director of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, spoke Wednesday morning at the 12th Annual Latin American Symposium, sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies program.

"The State Department has three main tools it uses to win the cooperation of foreign governments to stem drug flow," Ms. Perreault said. "First, we try to bargain with the government, telling them we want the drug traffic to stop. They, in turn, tell us what they want."

She went on to say that the United States can also assist the nation by using State Department funds to purchase enforcement equipment such as communications or, as was done in Mexico, helicopters. Last, she said, they try to persuade the sources of the narcotics to take up legal means of obtaining income. This is done by providing economic development aid to the area.

The three most prevalent drugs in the United States are marijuana, heroin and cocaine, Ms. Perreault said. The heroin traffic in this country comes primarily from Mexico, and Columbia supplies most of the cocaine. She noted that in Columbia drug exports rival the country's leading legitimate export, coffee, at approximately \$2 billion per year.

The economics of drug traffic

have a lot to do with the problem, Ms. Perreault explained. Because of the tremendous income of drug traffickers, they are able to hire laborers and buy land, property and protection. As a result of the large influx of money from drugs, the legitimate economy becomes stifled.

According to Ms. Perreault, most Latin American countries can do little to curb the flow of illicit narcotics. This, she said, is because public resources are scarce, and police are relatively powerless. The police are also poor and many are corrupt. The governments generally view the drug problem as something the United States should handle, Ms. Perreault added.

The State Department's role in the attempts to slow drug traffic into the United States is multifaceted, she said. Their main function is the negotiation of treaties and agreements, but they also coordinate the foreign activities of federal enforcement agencies and operate training, enforcement and public education programs.

Dr. Guzman spoke on illegal immigration to the United States, a problem he well understands. For 15 of the first 20 years of his life, he was a Mexican "wetback" who slipped into the United States and worked in a copper mining town as a migrant agricultural laborer and a merchant seaman before joining the U.S. Navy.

Guzman, baptized Jose Rafael Jesus Guzman Cortez, is now Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, on leave from his post as professor of political science at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

According to Guzman, illegal entry to the United States from Mex-

ico began shortly after World War I when strict immigration quotas were imposed. Since then, Mexicans have been crossing the border at ever-increasing rates.

The main reason people come to this country is for economic considerations, he said.

"People come to the United States to search for the better life," Guzman said. "Despite our problems, in the eyes of foreigners, the United States is a land of riches, where anyone can make a life for themselves."

Other reasons for emigration include famine, revolution or the need to escape political, religious or

See Immigrants, Page 3, Col. 1



A Special Jogger

...competes in a special event (Story, Page 5)

Memories Of Repression

ECU Iranian Speaks Out

Editors Note: Asghar Memarzadeh is an Iranian pre-med student at ECU, who says he hopes one day to return to Iran as a physician.

Our original intent in the following interview was to provide a glimpse into the personal life of an Iranian in America, but it soon became evident that the political could not be divorced from the personal.

However, we would like to stress that Asghar is only one man, one Iranian among thousands in this country, and can speak only for himself. What follows are excerpts from a taped interview with Asghar conducted in the International House on Tuesday, April 15.

East Carolinian: As an Iranian in a country that is increasingly hostile to Iran, what kind of treatment do you get from fellow students?

Memarzadeh: I've got a lot of friends at ECU, but there are a lot of people who are not aware of the situation. I mean, they've only been hearing about Iran for a few months. I know their feeling ... they are frustrated and want to get this over with. They see their country hasn't done anything, and they see their side and think that they are right, so every time we argue, we get into something that is impossible ... there's no ground to argue on. But those people who are aware, who know about the shah, about eastern culture, about what Iran was like two years ago, they can see both sides. I don't think that if I were in the same situation and had been given the same information, I would be able to hold back like the Americans.

EC: Considering President Carter's decision to break relations with Iran, it seems possible that one day, even the students might have to leave. How do you feel about that possibility?

Memarzadeh: I really feel bad ... I see the American people different than the American government, and I'm grateful to the American people that I have this opportunity ... even though I pay out of state (tuition), I pay taxes, I pay for everything although I don't get the same opportunity as the Americans have,

"...Iranians have realized they have power. It's not the power of strength or military ... it's the power of belief. They know they are right and believe that right always wins. You see, it's not just a matter of the shah. The shah is not just one person. To Iranians, he's 100,000 persons, because they have lost 100,000 lives..."

but still, I am grateful. But there is a point where I feel that I can't take it anymore ... when I read "Let's nuke Iran" ... I mean, they have never been to Iran. They've never seen people living in caves for 27 years, or eight or ten people sleeping in one room ... they can't place themselves there. It really hurts. It affects everything. I can hardly go to classes ... when I go, I just sit and I watch ... I'm not really there.

EC: What part of Iran are you from?

Memarzadeh: From Isfahan, the central part. I am from the part of Iran that was mostly attacked, culturally and economically, by

Americans. All of the Air Force bases were there, with something like 25,000 Americans. The reason I say "attacked" is because they competed with the people in my city for everything ... compared to the Iranians, their wages were very high. I used to go to the butcher shop, and sometimes there would be some Americans behind me. The butcher would serve them first because they could offer him more money. I mean, it was the butcher's fault, too — he was Iranian, but emotionally ... it just built up.

have given him asylum in the name of humanitarian rights ... I mean, that's why it builds up in the Iranian people ... people don't get crazy just for nothing ... they see these things and they cannot control themselves. EC: Why did you come to America to study?

Memarzadeh: In my country, there are 35 million people, and only seven universities. Usually, half of the people who could get in were higher class people. I came to the United States because I could learn more, better and faster.

The only reason my father sent me here was because he knew I could say what I feel. When I was 12, I knew what was going on around me, but I didn't know the cause behind it. Every time I talked to my daddy, he would tell me to shut up, because he was afraid something was going to happen to me. And this is what builds up ... this is what makes a million people come to the street and wear white clothes and come against the tanks. EC: The East Carolinian ran an article today about alleged Iranian terrorist plans in the United States. Did you read it?

Memarzadeh: Yes. When I read that article in the paper ... all it does is make Americans terrified that the Iranians are going to do something. When they read Iranians are trying to build up a terrorist camp in the United States, they won't trust me. When I read that article, I cried in the library, because perhaps my friends are afraid to say they trust me. But I know they can't, because they read the paper and believe it.

See Iranian, Page 3, Col. 1

Penn State Quiet About President's Joining TMI Firm

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CPS) — Just a few days before the first anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island in Middletown, Pa., Pennsylvania State University announced that its president, John W. Oswald, would be joining the board of directors of General Public Utility, the parent company of that ill-fated nuclear plant.

Reaction on campus has been surprisingly negligible, to the point of being mysterious. "The public information office didn't even send out a press release," reports Kathy Hoke, staff manager of the *Daily Collegian*. "It's kind of odd. Here they send out all kinds of stuff, and on this, nothing."

From the students, Hoke says, there has been no reaction at all, "not even a letter to the editor."

It was a year ago March 28 that Penn State was forced to shut down its Capitol Campus in Middletown, while Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials tried to determine if the TMI reactor was going to melt down.

Oswald, Penn State's president since 1970, was chosen because of his administrative and education experience, GPU officials announced.

They hoped that experience "will lend significantly to the difficult problems we are facing."

In a prepared statement, Oswald said he looked forward to his new position with the utility company. He couldn't "imagine any problem is more important than energy."

"The development of the various forms of energy, and the monitoring of them, continue to be a major responsibility of research efforts in both industry and the academic community," he added.

Draft Proposal Faces Stiff Opposition In Congress

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect

the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those favoring starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system won't necessarily lead to a draft.

"The draft will only be re-instituted if there is a war," main-

tains Warren Nelson, an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI), generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft demonstra-

tions. Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, lead by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and John S. Seiberling (D-OH).

"Compulsory military service — except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency — raises serious questions of propriety and indeed legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote in a public letter to the president.

Rep. James Weaver of Ohio, another opponent, feared registration would make it easier for the U.S. to engage in "adventures" around the world.

In his letter, co-signed by 38 of his

colleagues, Seiberling worried that registration would be a "massive invasion of the privacy of millions of young Americans."

The proposal as it stands now would require registrants to tell the government their name, address, birth date, and social security number.

The information would be entered into computers by Internal Revenue Service keypunch operators. Bill advocates say IRS key-punchers are simply the ones who would be available at that time of year, that the information on the registration forms would not be shown to other government agencies.

See Obstacles, Page 3, Col. 3



Columbia recording artists, Toto, are scheduled to appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Mingus Coliseum for their only North Carolina tour date. Only public tickets, at \$7, will be available at the door.

Alumni To Host Seniors

ECU seniors will be treated to free beer, soft drinks, hors d'oeuvres and music next week as the ECU Alumni Association hosts its annual Senior Social.

According to Bill Bedsole, alumni field director, the purpose of the event is to acquaint graduating students with the purposes, services and functions of the ECU Alumni Association.

The social is scheduled to be held in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center on Wednesday, April 23, from 4 p.m.

until 7 p.m.

"We picked this time period for the convenience of as many seniors as possible, so that they'll be able to attend after classes and before studying or working in the evening," said Bedsole.

Bedsole added that he had contacted the School of Music to see if they could provide live jazz at the event, although no definite arrangements had been made yet. He said that there would be a juke box if live entertainment was not possible.

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Announcements

Family Fun

Each Thursday during April "Family Fun Night" at Mendenhall. From 6:10 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. all children under age 18 accompanied by a parent or responsible adult may bowl, play billiards or play table tennis for 75¢ 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.

SU Artist

Applications for Student Union Artist will be accepted through April 23. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union Office, room 234 Mendenhall. Job descriptions will also be available. Portfolio required.

Dance

A square dance is being held at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., on Saturday night, April 19, at 8 p.m. Jerry Powell will be our caller. The price is right at \$1.00 per person, refreshments provided. Put on your square dance clothes and come on over!

Kappa Delta Pi

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Saturday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Greenville. This meeting will be held in conjunction with our Spring Initiation. Our speaker will be Dr. Floyd Matthews of the Science Education Department. Kappa members should send in their reservations by April 18.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Spring banquet on Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Brooks, Commissioner of Labor for North Carolina. The banquet will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive at Greenville. All members and guests are invited to attend. The price of the meal is \$6.00 per person. Any interested persons should go by and register for the dinner at the Political Science Office, 124 Brewster Building in the A Wing.

Car Clinic

The ECU National Environmental Health Assoc. will sponsor a free car clinic on Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carolina East Mall. The purpose is to check exhaust gases in cars, to insure clean air, proper tuning, gas savings, etc.

SNEHA

There will be a SNEHA meeting Thursday, April 17, in the Health Affairs Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend. We have some important business to discuss.

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 \$50.10 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.

ECGC

ECGC will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, April 19, 5:00 p.m. at the Newman House, 608 E. 9th St. Plans for summer will be discussed. Bring your favorite beverage. All interested persons are welcome!

Racquetball

There will be a meeting of the ECU Racquetball Club Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in room 104 Memorial Gym. Register for 1980-81 budget will be discussed along with the club's rules and the men and women's ladder. Please join us!

Revival

The ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring its second annual revival this spring on April 24, 25 and 26 in Wright Auditorium. The theme for the revival is "Behold I Come Quietly." The speakers for the three day revival are Reverend Kenneth Hammond accompanied by the International Choir and the ECU Fountain of Life Choir on Thursday night, Friday night, and Saturday night. The revival will be accompanied by the ECU Gospel Ensemble (and possibly the St. Augustine's Fellowship Choir) on Saturday Rev. Al Griffin with LNC Chapel Hill and the Fountain of Life Choir, rendering music. Mrs. Rosalee Edwards will conduct two seminars: Saturday, April 26 starting at 10 a.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The topics for the seminar are nutrition and stress. Devotional services start at 7 a.m. each night. Please come out and praise the Lord with us.

Summer Rooms

Rooms are available for Summer School. Contact the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St.

Volunteers

Volunteer work can play a vital role in getting the job you really want. If you are interested in work experience which will help you after you graduate contact the Easter Seal Society at 758-3230.

Advisor Needed

A faculty advisor is needed to form ECU's Barbers Club. For more information call 758-4370.

Booksale

The Friends of the Library will hold a booksale at Jovner 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.

NASW

Members of NASW, social work and corrections majors are now selling raffle tickets to raise money for their departmental softball game and cookout. Six drawings for dinners at Fodicks 1980, The Beef Barn, Peppy's, Pizzeria, Shoney's and Parker's BBQ will be held at the game on April 26. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information contact Barbara Anderson, Anne O'Neal or Diane Austin.

SU Reps

Positions are open for two day student representatives to serve on the Student Union Board of Directors for 1980-81. Day students who wish to apply for the positions may pick up applications from the Information Desk in Mendenhall. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 21 at 5 p.m. The Student Union Board of Directors is composed of: President of Men's Residence Council, President of Women's Residence Council, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Student Government Association, a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate, an administrator appointed by the Chancellor of the University, two day students appointed by the Board, the President of the Student Union (ex officio member without a vote) and the Executive Director of Mendenhall (ex officio member without a vote). The Board selects the President of the Student Union, approves the SU budget and appropriate funds, approves SU committee chairpersons, and sets organizational policy.

Fall Co-Op

The Smithson Institute, beginning in 1980, will conduct a program in cooperative education under which graduate students in selected fields may pursue individual programs of study at the Smithson.

Phi Eta Sigma

Students to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, are reminded that the initiation ceremony will take place on Thursday, April 17 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students are asked to be present by 7:15 p.m. in order that proper arrangements for the ceremony be made.

Car Wash

The SPAN Club (Student Planning Association) will sponsor a car wash at Pitt Plaza Shell corner of Arlington Blvd. and 264 Bypass on Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Prices: Wash, \$1.50; Wash and vacuum, \$2.00.

Car Wash

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a car wash at Pitt Plaza Exxon on Greenville Blvd. on Saturday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1.50. Everyone come!

GBA

The almost end of the semester celebration will be held Sunday, April 20, beginning at 4:00 p.m. at the Tar River Apts. Clubhouse. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and a keg will be provided. Bring potato chips, slaw, beans, desserts, or any sidekick you wish. Grills are also needed. All MBA students are invited. Remember to get your nominations in for next year's officers.

Family/Child

The Family Child Association will have an end of the school year cook-out Tuesday, April 22 at 5:00 p.m. at the Elm Street Park.

Fall Co-Op

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. is recruiting for Cooperative Education assignments beginning in September 1980 and/or January 1981. The following training positions will be available: Microbiology Trainee at Atlanta; Chemical Engineer Trainee at Cincinnati; Industrial Systems Specialist Trainee at Atlanta; Necessary forms and applications can be obtained in the Career Education Office, 313 Rawl. Application deadline is April 18. Students must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program to be eligible. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply.

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Teachers New To Politics

By ERIC FREEDMAN
National News Bureau

A law degree may no longer be important to your future in politics.

In fact, you may find more success at the ballot box if you become a teacher.

That's the picture developing throughout the United States, according to a new survey of state legislatures conducted by the Insurance Information Institute.

The survey also shows women holding more legislative seats than in the past.

"Representation by lawyers in the state legislatures across the nation is continuing to decline, and the percentage of state lawmakers from the field of education is on the rise," according to the study.

The New York City-based institute also observed, "Women are gaining seats countrywide."

Traditionally, lawyers have gone into politics for several reasons, including the belief that politics attracts private law clients. In addition, many lawyers feel they can always return to their legal practices if the fates — and the voters — prove unkind.

However, the Insurance Information Institute reports that lawyers now make up only 20 percent of state legislatures, a propor-

tion which has steadily eroded since 1966. They are best represented in the South, particularly in Virginia, where attorneys hold more than half the legislative jobs.

In contrast, there are no lawyers in Delaware's legislature, and attorneys hold only 3 percent of the seats in the New Hampshire legislature.

Even in lawyer-laden New York, attorneys have slipped from 45 percent to 37 percent of the legislature in just two years, the institute tally shows.

At the same time, educators are grabbing a larger chunk of political power. The institute said representatives from the "academic community" now hold 10 percent of the legislative seats in the country. The figure was only 3 percent in 1966.

One factor in the change has been the increased politicization of college campuses. Both professors and administrators have moved into politics since the Vietnam war became a public issue on and off campus in the 1960's. Another factor has been greater political awareness by public school teachers, many of whom belong to politically active and influential unions which exert muscle through campaign sup-

port, endorsements and lobbying.

Educators outnumber representatives of any other single profession in the Wisconsin, Michigan and Arizona legislatures, according to the institute study. Michigan leads the nation with 23 percent of its legislature

made up of teachers and other educators, followed by 20 percent in Wisconsin and 17 percent in Arizona.

At the other end of the spectrum, educators hold only 2 percent of the Kansas and Missouri legislative seats.

Women have been

most politically successful in the Northeast, particularly in New England where they make up 18 percent of the legislatures.

New Hampshire has the highest proportion of women legislators, 26 percent, trailed by Connecticut and Vermont with 19 percent.

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Iranian Student Recalls Death And Repression

Continued from Page 1
 EC: What do you think about American media coverage in Iran?
 Memarzadeh: I used to listen to the media ... sometimes I would get upset because of the news, and I'd call my parents. And their news would be exactly opposite. Nowadays, what I do is ask a French friend to read *Le Monde* for me. I rely more on *Le Monde*

than any other paper. They don't get on anybody's side, or at least they try not to ... that's why I believe the American media is not doing a good job.
 To me, the concept of getting the hostages wrong, but I know if I was in their place I would do the same thing. Because those people, they have lost lives, their parents, their brothers, and

when something like this happens, nobody can see right and wrong. The students thought by getting the Americans, they could talk to the American people, at home in their living rooms, but they were wrong. They didn't realize that the media, not them, controls what the American people have to think. It was a big mistake.
 They burned the American flag because we thought of it as the symbol of American government, American system ... it is not the symbol of American people. The color of red in your flag is not the blood of the

American young. They don't want to do it, they don't want to kill anybody.
 The problem is that the media doesn't let the people know what has really gone on. People are people ... Americans are like Iranians ... in their body runs blood.
 EC: Can you see a solution to this problem?
 Memarzadeh: From the beginning there was a solution. The United States has never apologized to anyone. But the United States is like every other country ... people make mistakes and if people would stand and be brave and say "I did it, I made a mistake," the

whole situation would be cleared up. We wouldn't have the problem now.
 People who believe in right ... every time you stand before your flag you say "and justice for all" ... you say that for everybody, every country says it, but Iranians say, "What happened to our justice?"
 EC: But in many ways, America seems to be helpless in this situation, while the Iranians have the power to solve the crisis. Don't you think they might give up the hostages so that they can begin to rebuild their country?
 Memarzadeh: If they do that, it means they

are nothing ... they haven't accomplished anything, not even a revolution ... because we've been suffering for five months — just forget the 27 years —
 but in the recent two years, and especially these five months, we know who is our enemy. We try to distinguish and we try to let everybody know, we try to get to American homes and

against the tanks, and the tanks ran over them ... for nothing. I don't think they're going to do it. The Iranians have realized they have power. It's not the power of strength or military ... it's the power of belief. They know they are right and believe that right always wins. You see, it's not just a matter of the shah ... the shah is not just one person. To Iranians, he's 100,000 persons, because they have lost 100,000 lives ... they murdered their brothers and kids, they tortured, they raped their sisters ... it's just a scar on their heart. I mean, there's nothing that can be erased.

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Greenville Man Dies In Wreck

A 52-year-old Greenville man died as a result of a traffic accident Monday afternoon on N. Greene Street.
 Robert Harris Daniel died at 5:26 p.m. Monday in the Intensive Care Unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Police reported that Robert Keith Casper, 19, of Oak City and Greenville, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in addition to the previous charge of driving under the influence.

Immigrants Escape Lives Of Destitution

Continued from Page 1

economic persecution, he added.
 Immigration has many effects on both the country people leave and the one they go to, Guzman said.
 Immigration reduces internal, social and demographic pressures in the country people leave. Many of those leaving return a portion of their wages to the family they left behind, thus reducing economic pressures as well. Also, many illegal immigrants set up second families in their new country, and if they are caught and deported it would create problems there.
 For the United States, though, the effects are not that great, Guzman noted. Many people believe that illegal immigrants take jobs away from the citizens of the country, but he said the effect of the illegals is not very great. Most of them settle in farming regions and are primarily farm workers. Those that do settle in urban areas tend to fill jobs which Americans will not take.

Last year, Congress established a select committee to study the immigration situation, he said. One result of this has been the "reclassification" of illegal aliens as "undocumented workers," a move designed to remove some of the stigma associated with the previous term.
 Another thing most people do not realize about illegal immigrants is that they do not, as a general rule, go on welfare or seek public support. This, according to Guzman, is because they are trying to avoid the government due to deportation policy.

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 Serving the campus community for 54 years

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Obstacles Block Draft Legislation

Continued from Page 1

In 1978, President Carter rejected a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) proposal that would automatically register people by compiling information from existing government files. The CBO report figures the Social Security System and the IRS could provide most of the needed information.

The report also noted that the automatic registration system could miss as much as 40 percent of the eligible people, and thus create serious political and legal obstacles to a draft based on such an incomplete list.
 In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said that the point was to

provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.
 A full peacetime conscription system, however, would require separate congressional approval.
 The current legislation would provide funds to implement

registration, a power the president already has.
 Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the nation's combat readiness.
 Military experts say too few technically-trained officers and

enlisted personnel are staying in the service. As a result, the armed forces currently lack an adequate corps of experienced field leaders.
 Secondly, they say the low volunteer rate has sapped the strength of reserve units, on which the Pentagon must rely for immediate reinforcements in wartime.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Make Your Plans Now

We told you in these columns a long time ago to get ready for the end of the semester. We told you it would be impossible to do all of your work in the last two or three weeks before school ended.

Did you listen to us? No.

Will it be impossible for you to do a 70 page term paper, take three finals, and still find time to go downtown every night? Probably not.

Still, it is highly likely that you will go home for the summer. Most of you do anyway. There is a likely chance, then, that you live with your parents, and that they will see your grades. Do you want to spend three long months with your mother staring at you? Do you want your father to cut off your beer money?

Hmmm, you are probably thinking. This could be a major problem.

Seriously, there is a way that you can do it, and survive. Not only that, but you can probably salvage at least a semblance of a social life.

First of all, get in touch with all of your professors. Find out exactly what is expected of you in each class. List this information on a sheet of paper.

If your professors tell you that there is absolutely no way that you can complete the requirements in the time available, we highly recommend that you consider an alternative plan, such as enlisting in the French Foreign Legion, becoming an American ambassador to the Middle East, entering a Tibetan monastery or running for president.

Next (and this is the most difficult part), figure out how much time each assignment will take you. The Spanish will take an hour, the Lit class will take two, etc.

Figure out how many days you have to get each assignment in. This depends on due dates and other factors.

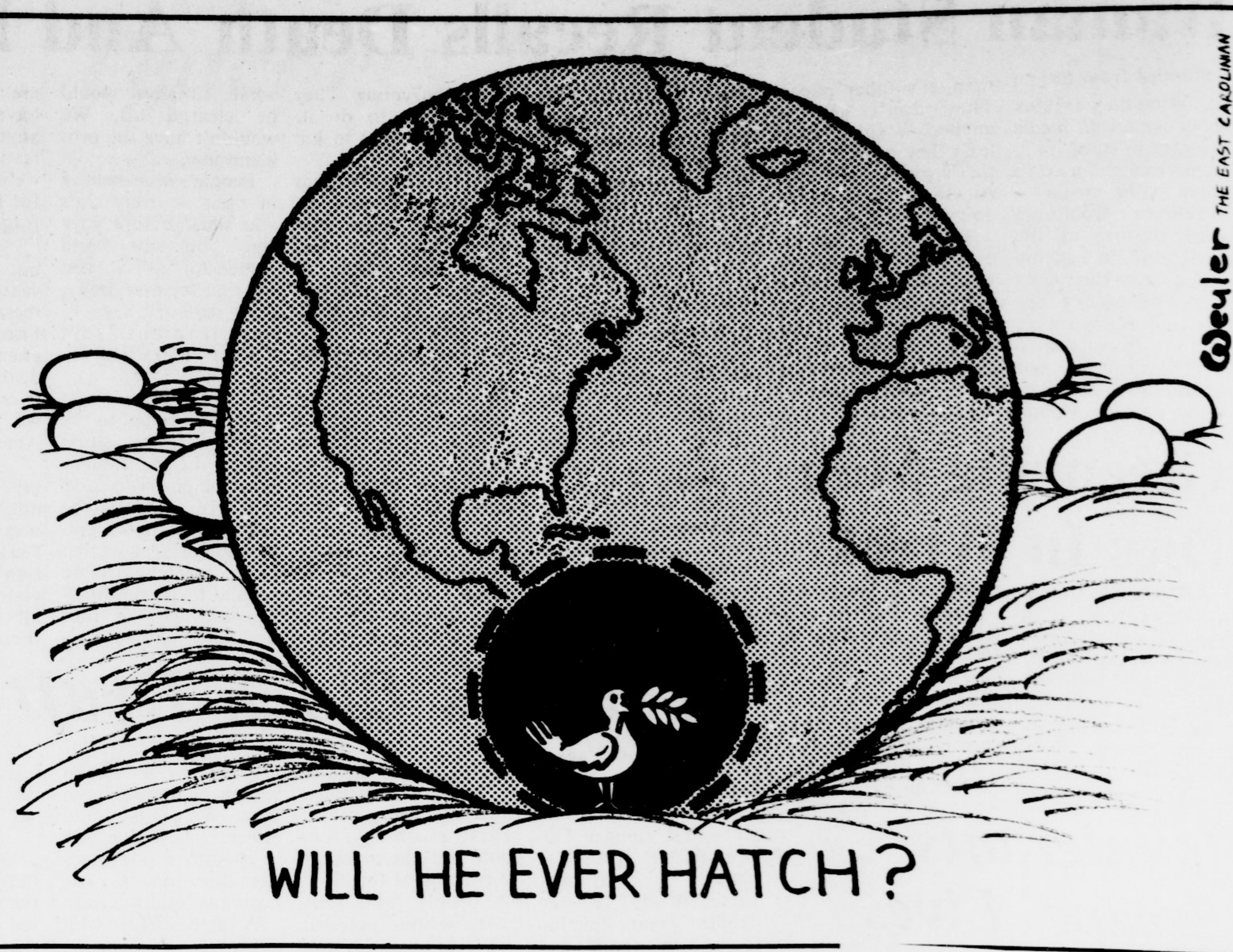
With these factors in mind, and taking into account what times during the day your classes meet, figure out a schedule for getting your work done. Write everything down, and stick to it. It might be a good idea if you got everything wound up a few days before exams, so that you will have plenty of time to get some cramming in before finals.

The most important thing to remember is that once you have established the schedule, you must abide by it or it won't do you any more good than the promises you've made to yourself all year long that you wouldn't wait until the last minute to get things done.

We could give you another warning about the evils of procrastination, but we would be two-faced about it. At this moment, several East Carolinian staffers are doing their work for the newspaper and their work for their classes at the same time.

We wouldn't be surprised if a Spanish assignment ended up on the front page.

Finally, hold on to a bit of fantasy — that next year this won't happen again!



Parking Situation Needs Revamping, University Should Consider Options

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Assistant News Editor

East Carolina University, like most other colleges, has its share of problems. By no means the biggest or the most serious, on that most of us must face every day is the parking situation.

To say that ECU has a major parking plight would be the understatement of the century. There are about 40 percent more vehicles registered on this campus than there are parking spaces, taking into account second vehicles and replacement decals. This includes both student and staff vehicles.

One problem, until recently, was non-ticketing of staff vehicles. If a student parked in staff, it was ticketed or towed, but a staff member parking in a student space was ignored. This policy has been changed, and rightfully so. What's good for the goose is good for the gander, so to speak.

There are also about 75 spaces reserved for university-owned vehicles. This is fine, but it creates a problem. It's bad enough when students or staff park in other's domain, but it's even worse when a university-owned vehicle parks there; it

stinks. Any vehicle parking in a space reserved for university-owned vehicles is automatically towed, whether they are on the towing list or not. However, the university's vehicles park any place they please, in any parking place, with seemingly total impunity.

ECU's Traffic Office reports that the drivers of the vehicles are held responsible for any tickets received, but many ignore the violations.

I am not advocating towing these vehicles, since in the long run we all would pay for it anyway. However, I am saying that the state-owned vehicle operators should be made accountable for their violations, just as students and staff are.

There is absolutely no excuse for some of the situations which arise due to this. Last week, only about 6 of the approximately 25 spaces in front of Memorial Gym were occupied by university vehicles, but several were parked in the staff parking spaces in the area. There were no free spaces, and many professors were unable to park their cars, not wishing to park in the university-owned places for fear of seeing their cars on the business end of a tow

truck. Many of us may not have much sympathy for the professors, but remember: we could have the same problem.

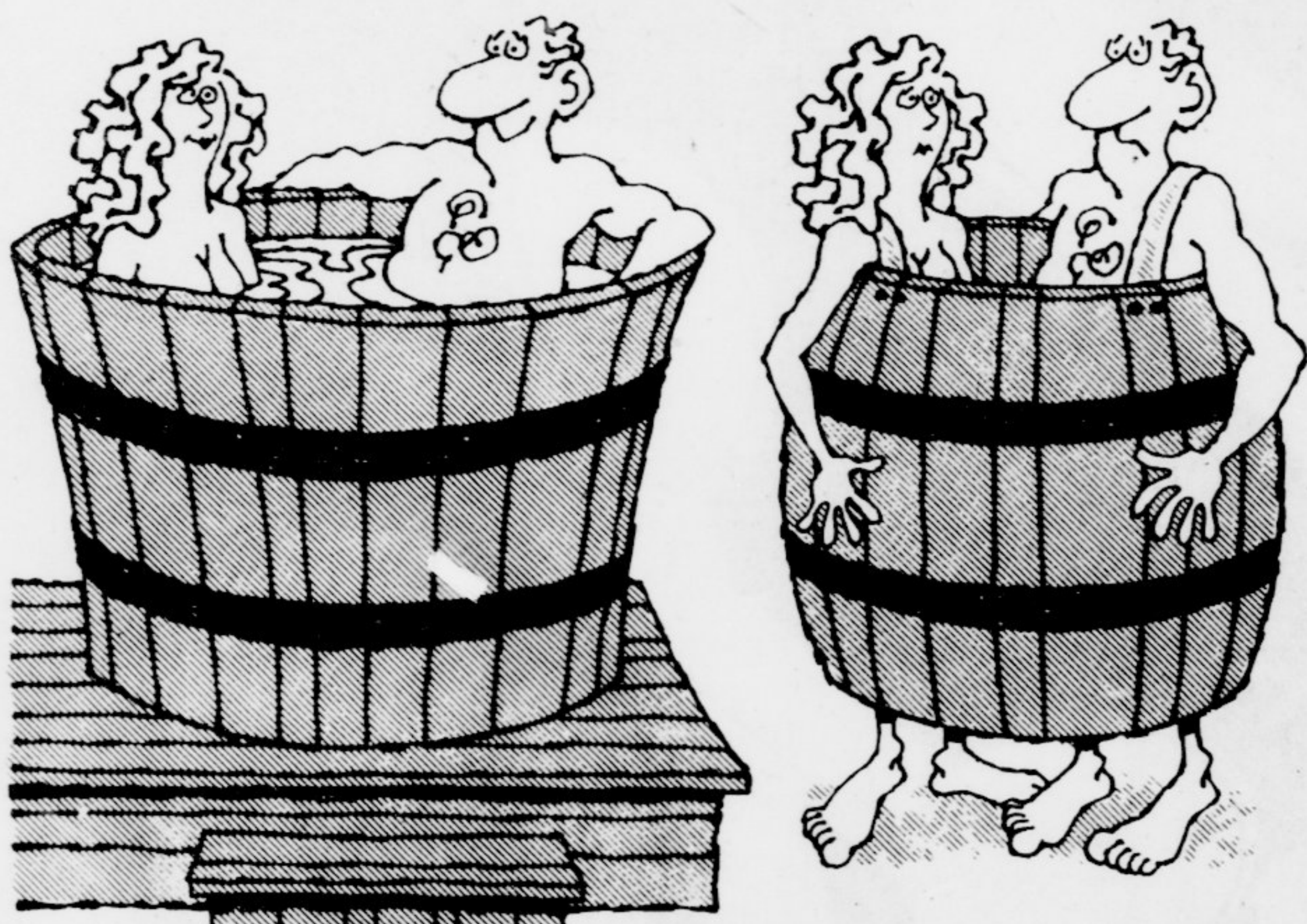
Another problem encountered while doing the "parking-lot shuffle" is the use of spaces reserved for handicapped persons by the non-handicapped. This is an important regulation that the campus constabulary should enforce, but it seems to be largely ignored.

It may not occur to many people, but aside from violating state law providing for a fine and towing a vehicle (it is one of the only state regulations enforceable on private property), you also hurt yourself. Since a vehicle with handicapped registration can park in any legal space on campus, the handicapped driver will then take a space you could have used. Most people justify use of handicapped parking by saying, "It'll only be a minute," but the space could be needed for longer than that, thus depriving you of a legal space.

While these may not be ECU's biggest problems, they are very apparent ones to most of us. Maybe the university's parking priorities should be re-evaluated.

70's

80's



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Moon Treaty May Form New OPEC

By EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT
National News Bureau

The space program is a secret source of America's faith in the future. Soon the shuttle will provide reliable transportation to other planets, giving us access to an inexhaustible supply of energy as well as the opportunity to develop the resources on celestial bodies.

But this vision of a vast new American frontier is not to be if the U.S. Senate ratifies the Moon Treaty, also known as the Agreement Governing the Activities of States on the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies. If the Moon Treaty is passed, we can anticipate the establishment of an OPEC-like organization, headed by the Soviet Union, which will deny us alternative sources of raw materials as well as trench a totalitarian order in outer space.

A major bone of contention concerning the Moon Treaty, which was passed by the United Nations General Assembly on

December 5, 1979, is language which describes the moon and its resources as the

"common heritage of mankind." According to Leigh S. Ratiner, W. J. Brennan counsel to the L-5 Society, a group promoting space development, "if signed and ratified this controversial legal doctrine would mandate a socialist model for a space resource development."

The attorney for the space group contends that because of the near-consensus on the interpretation of the common heritage doctrine by 150 nations, the international organization which would dictate development on the celestial bodies would necessarily:

- be powerful, allegedly to protect the interests of all countries;
- adopt its decisions on the basis of one nation, one vote, pursuant to the principle of equality; and
- have its own commercial capability, in order to subsidize the less advanced countries' attempts to participate in resource development.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Senator Frank Church (D-Ohio), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York), the committee's ranking minority member, said that the Moon Treaty, by discouraging private investment, gives the Soviets a substantial geopolitical advantage.

Representative John Breaux (D-La.), a member of the Law of the Sea Advisory Committee, points out that the concept of "the common heritage of mankind" has already led to a regime which has discouraged American mining companies from making the necessary investment to develop mineral resources on the ocean bed. Under the Moon Treaty, Breaux contends, the same situation will hold true.

In a letter to President Carter, Breaux wrote: "In recent weeks, I have become alarmed by increasing pressure within the State Department for acceptance of broadly-based international regimes that do not comport with the fundamental political, economic and strategic interests of the United States."

Plastic Circuses Of Today Pale By Comparison To Yesteryear

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

At some point in our childhoods, we all came in contact with a circus. Childhood is the perfect time to see a circus, for its memory fuels forever the lust to experience again those first thrills.

Recently, I saw the 109th edition of Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. It was the "Red Unit" or Gunther Gebel-Williams version. At any given time during the circus touring season there are two units of "The Greatest Show on

Earth" playing at various places around the country. There is, of course, no big top at either show. All play in arenas or enclosed stadia since the advent of Irving Feld, who has become, in the words of the circus souvenir program, "the Greatest Showman on Earth."

It was Feld who put the American circus into buildings and restored the prestige of the most famous

names in American circus. He started by promoting the tours of the show in the late 50's, acquired control of the show in '67, split it into the Red and Blue units shortly afterward, and built both shows into troupes far larger than the original. Feld and his son, Kenneth, have continued to dominate this field of showmanship by acquiring Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, by producing TV specials with the European touring circus Festival International du Cirque de Monte Carlo, and through their association with circus museums and amusement centers in Florida and Wisconsin.

I have given the devil his due. But is this all really circus?

Feldian circus is flash and sequins and color — something like Chinese opera — a pleasant piece of pandering pageantry set on a stage so small that each scene would be better seen on a TV screen. Thrills are so staged that you can count on your fingers the time until the magic moment

when something will appear to go wrong.

It suits small children who are easily fooled, but few, I think, will want to run away to join the circus unless they have a thing for lavender ruffles and tights. The real circus is there only at the edges — in the shuffle of some elder clown or when a nonchalant elephant shits in front of his trainer. The feats of the best flyer, the best tumbler, the greatest animal trainer, and the most frenetic of clowns are met with a smattering of applause and the eternal din of "Cotton Candy! Sno-Balls! Getcher Circus Toy!"

The proudest boast of the Feld dynasty is their Clown College. Their publicity program mentions that Feld was disappointed in the clowning of the original unit's 14 clowns, whose average age was 58 (this information almost side-by-side with a paean to their senior clown, Lou Jacobs, who is 77). As if age were a factor, they claim with pride that their clown alley is peopled with graduates of their Clown College — "98 percent."

Which means that Lou Jacobs is the sole survivor. He must have had an ironclad contract with the original organization.

Two years ago I saw Jacobs perform. He was like unto a jewel, finely cut, thrown into the midst of pavement gravel. His was style and studied humor gained through years of apprenticeship and practice — the others were swill ground out by Clown Cloning.

There once was a circus with tents that smelled of sawdust and lion piss, a circus where small boys dodged past tent flaps to see the show from underneath the rickety bleachers through the patrons' ankles. It was a circus where the performers sweated and shouted and strained to accomplish their many feats — the least of which was just beyond what you or I could do.

It was a circus where the clowns talked directly to members of the audience and played pranks on them. Each clown had his own carefully nurtured personality and it was not always genial.

The clowns and the audience and

the performers on or above the sawdust and the attendants of the menagerie and the animals themselves formed an intimate circle within which all participated. It was a magic that is best contained in the phrase, "The show must go on."

Come what may — fire or water, pain or death — the show went on. And the people of pre-TV time could depend on excitement and magic beyond their everyday lives. There were things they all wanted to see — and see again if it came their way again.

The strong man, the magician, the midget, the daring young man on the flying trapeze and his lady in tights, and the human cannonball. You could see them over and over again, and clean up camel shit just to ride with them into the next state or to a career under the big top.

It was an act of faith. The show would go on and you would go to see it and you would experience as much as they — the mud, the animal odors, the wind whipping the top. It was never just spectacle.

There are still small circuses

traveling America. They still provide the intimacy and honesty of real circus.

Once I saw a performance by a bullwhip artist at a Clyde Beatty Circus when the assistant holding a cigarette to be cut in two in her mouth actually had her forehead laid open by the tip of the whip. She pressed the bloody scalp back to her head with one hand and raised the other high, palm outward, and turned once more to face the whip, which was successful the second time.

The master, Beatty himself, applauded her off and walked into his cage of roaring lions (smelling the blood, no doubt) and defiantly made them perform, the lions snarling and growling all the time.

That was no parade of pacified pussycats who only purr at their trainer's petting. No, these cats roared their anger and the elephants trumpeted without, and the man who tamed them accepted his due applause while his tan safari shirt clung damply to his scarred back.

That was circus.

Special Olympics Conducted

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Features Editor

The day was filled with children participating in different games on the track and field. Although the wind blew fiercely, the children continued their frisbee-throwing and relay racing.

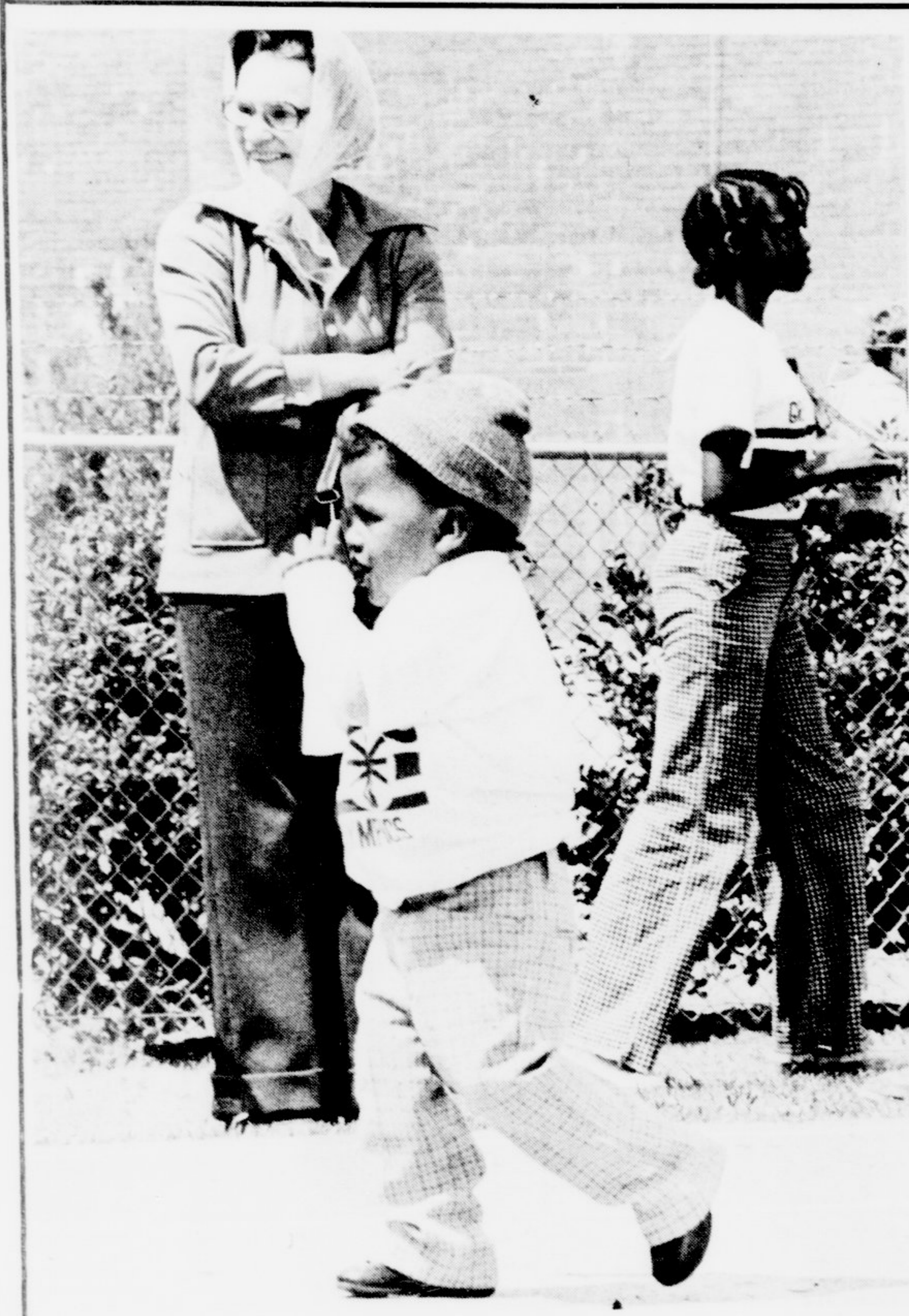
From a distance, the field contained children playing games that you would see on any playground. There were the regular relay races, softball throws, and high jump competitions.

But at a closer look, there were also "special" divisions, like wheelchair events and beanbag tosses.

Bunting Field on the ECU track became a place where special children could compete without being afraid that they "couldn't keep up" with other children.

The Special Olympics commenced at 9 a.m. Wednesday and continued until 3 p.m. Several ECU students participated as event leaders, guiding and directing the children in the different events.

"This is the second year that physically handicapped children have participated in the Special Olympics. Previously, only mentally



Photography by Jill Adams

retarded children were involved," explained Barbara Zicherman, a staff member of the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center in Greenville.

The track events included: softball throw, high jumps, soccer, 50, 200 and 400 meter dashes, standing broad jumps, frisbee events, and wheelchair events and beanbag toss. Awards were given to all par-

ticipants with a ribbon boasting of each child's participation in the events.

The ages of the participants ranged from 18 months to adult and all were from Pitt County.

All Greenville City schools and Pitt County schools and the following non-public schools participated: United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center, Farmville Child

Development Center, WAG (Winterville, Ayden, Grifton) Developmental Center and ADAP (Adult Developmental Activity Program).

"Special Olympics means a lot to the children," added Barbara Zicherman. "Seeing the excitement on their faces as they competed and won their awards was truly gratifying."



Papers Put Pirates To The Test

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

College students have all sorts of fun activities to pass their time. Unfortunately, they don't have much time for them because of un-fun activities such as term papers.

What is a term paper? A term paper is about the most un-fun activity there is in college. It consists of hours and hours of staying up all night, four hundred unnecessary notecards, an outline that you don't need but write because the teacher thinks it is important, a rough draft and sore fingers from typing all fifty pages the night before it is due.

I. Choosing a topic. Usually, the teacher saves you the bothersome chore of picking a topic by picking one for you. Teachers rarely choose such topics as "An Illustrated History of Playboy Centerfolds," "The Films of the Three Stooges" or "The Adventures of Superman."

from the War of the Roses." II. Getting the information. The most common method employed by students to get information is "plagiarism." It consists of finding



AFTER YOU'VE GOTTEN A FEW BOOKS, GO ON TO STEP III.

books and articles on your subject and copying them. (Caution: some teachers disapprove of this method.)

To find sources, you could look first in the books in your room. Unless you are doing an illustrated history of Playboy centerfolds, though, you probably should start at the library.

The first place to look in the library is the card catalog. Most likely, the books won't be there, so

you may have to go look on the shelves.

There are lots of shelves, but it's easy to find the right one when the books are filed under the Dewey Decimal system. Unfortunately, our library is now using the Library of Congress system. It consists of taking the books you need, giving them indecipherable classification numbers and putting them on the highest shelf possible.

If you had gone to your library science classes, things would be a lot easier. But you didn't, so they won't. What's that saying they have about spilled milk?

III. Taking notecards. Don't do them yet. Wait until your paper is finished, then write up the notecards from your paper. Hopefully, the teacher will not notice the difference.

IV. The rough draft. See section III.

V. Writing the paper. This is pretty simple. Just copy enough

pages to make many typing errors (such as the ones I have probably made typing this article.) Things like margins are really a lot of trouble and ought to be done away with. And, have you ever noticed that if you accidentally hit two keys at once, the wrong one is always the one that prints? The most common and serious error is staying up all night typing the paper the night

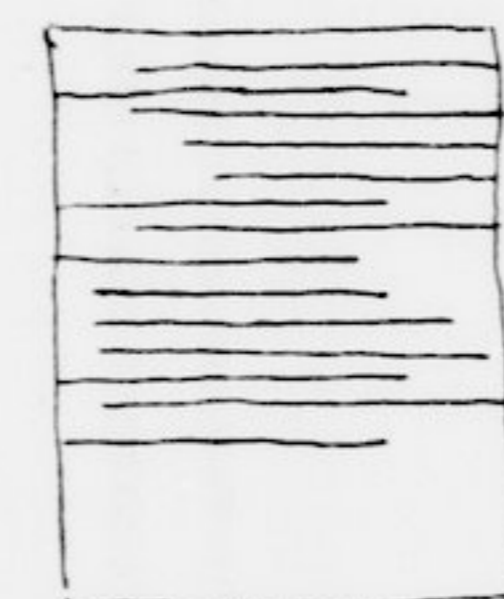
before it's due, while another common mistake is not doing it at all.

Well, now that you've typed your paper, just turn it in and you're through, at least for a while. If you are lucky, you can go sack out. If you are one of the unlucky folks, you can go work on your next term paper, like I have to. And, if you really are having a rough day, you can type a newspaper article on how to do a term paper.

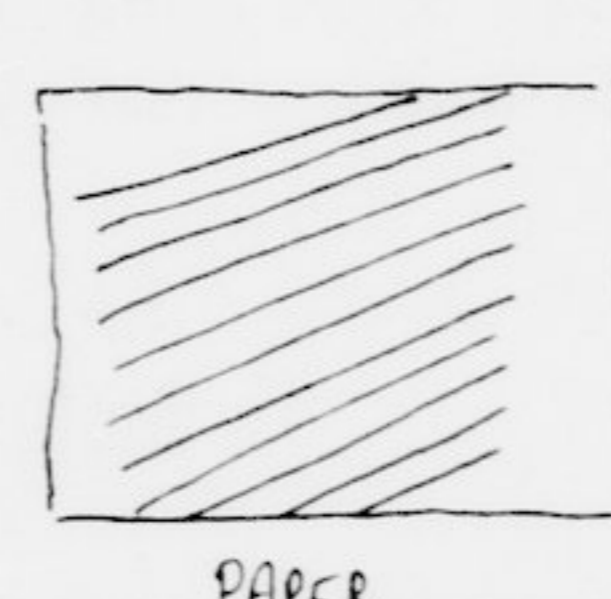
VI. Final preparation. Final preparation mainly entails typing your paper or finding someone to

type it for you. Most students are not experienced typists and are like-

SOME COMMON TYPING ERRORS.



SLOPPY MARGINS



PAPER INSERTED INCORRECTLY



"TOO-WIDE MARGINS"



passages from your library books to fill up your paper. What could be

Beware Of Household 'Cool Cats'

By ROBERT ALBANESE
Assistant Features Editor

The dust of Woodstock has scarcely settled. The din of anti-war slogans is almost reduced to quiet. But some things live on from that turbulent era.

Drug abuse continues to be a subject of concern to both Morley Safer (and the rest of the news elite) and the American man-at-large.

Drugs are still used and abused, and one of the worst and most despicable forms of drug abuse is getting one's pet stoned.

Don't pretend you don't know what I'm talking about. If you're the average college devil-may-care heathen, you have either done it to some unsuspecting pet or stood in spasmodic hilarity and watched one of your barbaric friends put the household kitty cat into a Hefty trash-can liner and blow in billows of noxious smoke.

This is abominable. First of all, it's a waste of a perfectly good buzz (if you happen to like buzzes — I myself don't use drugs, and if anyone asks you what I was doing last Tuesday night, I was at the car wash on Evans Street). Second, those poor animals are being subjected to a phenomenon that their particular level of evolution has not prepared them for. I will explain this with one of these truly Visigothic doings that I had the sad misfortune of observing.

See BEWARE Page 7, Col. 1

Artwork by
David Norris

Parlez-Vouz Gourmet?

Please Don't Call Venison "Seared Roebuck!"

By GARY BLAKE
National News Bureau

Most people feel uncomfortable in French restaurants because they allow themselves to be bullied, intimidated or ignored — and that's just by the haicheck girl. A maitre d' can instill you with a lifetime sense of inferiority in a matter of seconds. For example, he can stare out over a sea of unfilled tables, turn to you and sneer, "Ahv you got zee reser-

vation?" Try to master a few French words before dining at your local bistro so that you don't have to ask the waiter to translate words like "cafe" and "hors d'oeuvres." You should be aware that pate is more than just chopped liver (Julia Child refers to it as "a luxurious cold meat loaf") and know what to expect when asking for crepe farci (a French pancake stuffed

with seafood) or Coquilles Saint Jacques (scallops in a sauce, arranged on shells). The height of cleverness is not making one-to-one equivalencies between French and American cuisine. Only a gastronomic aborigine would describe chocolate mouise as "chocolate pudding," and, please, don't look for the Log Cabin when your crepes suzettes are served. Resist the urge to refer to the grilled venison as "seared roebuck."

Ordering wine is a feat which defeats all but a few gourmets. You should take a straw vote among your dining companions before letting a waiter or sommelier influence your decision about wine. If you do rely on the management, they may guide you to a wine which undrinkable, expensive or both. If you're not up to drinking a whole bottle, you may order by the carafe, demicarafe or glass.

When wine is poured, remember that the first few drops are customarily offered to the head of the table for tasting and "acceptance." A few connoisseurs prefer to signal the waiter that this ritual, generally a rather empty one, may be dispensed with.

There have been instances, however, when the less continental among us have stared at the wine offering and bellowed: "Is that all I get?"

The only more tragic faux pas would be to glance at the label of a 1929 Lafite and ask: "Waiter, don't you have a bottle that's fresh?" That type of remark is guaranteed to make the others in your party turn whiter than vin blanc, and pretend to make idle conversation about whether the dandelions will be early next spring. You can't go too far off if you simply request a Pouilly Fuisse or a Beau-

jolais, depending whether you want white wine or red. As for your plat du jour, knowing a few key words will help demystify the menu: poisson means fish; canard is duck; coq au vin is chicken in wine sauce; veau is veal; escargots refers to snails in a butter and garlic sauce; entrecote is steak; jambon is ham; truit is trout; saumon is salmon, and any fish dish termed "meunier" means that

it is season, floured and sauteed in butter. If your ego is still intact by dessert, you're in for some of the finest, creamiest pastry in the world: Napoleons, eclairs, coupe aux marrons (chestnut and ice cream in a sweet sauce), glace (ice cream), or a cheese assortment. Don't think for a minute that they're about to wheel out Velveeta, cheddar or Cheez Whiz. They mean brie, camembert, port salut and other soft, creamy delights (if the brie is ripe and at room temperature, don't be surprised if it runs; if, God forbid, the brie is fresh from the refrigerator, it'll be lucky if it can even jog).

Cerf, Jr. Is Versatile Writer

By Paul Clolery
National News Bureau

Good morning, class. Welcome to U.S. History 202, "The Tumultuous '80s." We'll begin our first session with a quick run through the decade. As I'm sure you all remember, Teddy Kennedy defeated Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1980 but took the former chief executive on as his running mate. Ronald Reagan was the Republican candidate. Teddy defeated Ronnie narrowly with Louisiana as the pivotal state. Kennedy promised Russell Long, the state's senator, he could have anything he wanted so long as the state went Democratic. It did, and Long recalled the favor a short 10 days later.

Taken seriously ill with liver trouble, Long requested Kennedy's liver. On the advice of his surgeon general, Allan Bakke, Kennedy made the donation. Unfortunately, due to a court date, Bakke had missed the session on the liver and kidneys. Sobbing to a griving nation on coast-to-

coast television, Bakke cried, "Now I remember, it's two kidneys and one liver." Kennedy was put on life support systems, and Carter was sworn in as President. What do you mean you don't remember any of this. Do you mean to tell me you don't remember the musical version of George Orwell's 1984, or "Black Friday" when the price of oil fell from \$240 a barrel to 10 cents due to a world-wide oil glut? EGAD!

According to Christopher Cerf, co-author of *The '80s: A Look Back at the Tumultuous Decade, 1980-89* (Workman Publishing, \$6.95), these events actually place. He's looking at the world through 1990-colored glasses.

An author, songwriter, toy designer and editor, Cerf graduated cum laude from Harvard and went to work for his father, Bennett Cerf, at Random House. From 1962 to 1970 he served as Random's juvenile and adult senior editor. He was one of the founding fathers of the Na-

tional Lampoon and was one of the masterminds behind the "Not The New York Times" the *Lampoon* put out during New York's 1978 newspaper strike. "I think," said Cerf, "people actually thought it was the *Times*."

In 1970, Cerf joined the Children's Television Workshop, where he created books, records and games based on "Sesame Street" and "The Electric

Company." In 1976 he formed his own multimedia consulting and production firm and became special consultant to the president of CTW.

Currently, Cerf is developing a program by which computers would be used as a learning tool.


Besides his '80s anthology, which he wrote with Tony Hendra and Peter Elbling, Cerf has written *The World's Largest Cheese*

and *The Vintage Anthology of Science Fantasy*.

As Cerf surveys the '80s, he reminisces about how old was vogue and how the world's largest banks and corporations formed the United Multinationals, complete with armed strike forces. He tells of the great food shortage caused by the earth's shaking during the "Year of the Simultaneous Orgasm," the baseball

player who renegotiated his contract in between third and home during the playoffs and how John Kennedy took over the "Tonight Show."

Which is not bad for 264 pages.

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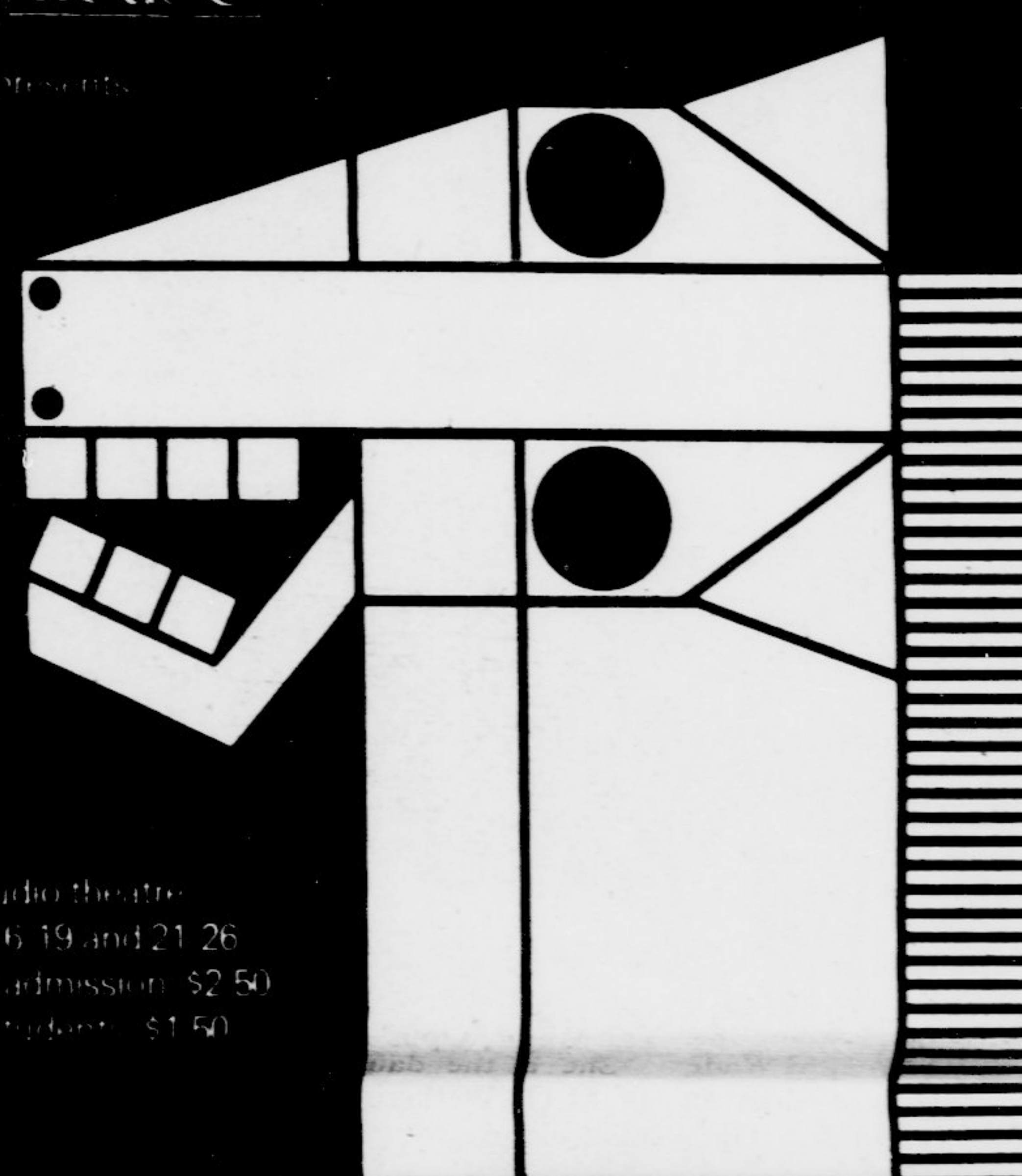
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Recitals Given In A.J. Fletcher Hall

A recital was recently given by two senior clarinet students in the ECU School of Music. The performers were Nancy Anne Beckwith and William Robinson, both candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

A student of Dr. Joseph Distefano, Ms. Beckwith was featured in the Camille Saint-Saens Sonata, Opus 167

("Allegretto"), Alvin Etler's Sonata and Carl Reinecke's Trio in B flat, Opus 274 ("Scherzo").

She was assisted by pianist Val Parks. Also featured in the Reinecke Trio was William Pearce, horn.

Ms. Beckwith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith of Charlotte. Robinson, a student

of Dr. George Knight, performed the Paul Hindemith Sonata and Johann Stamitz's Concerto in B flat Major, accompanied by pianist Val Parks.

During his studies at ECU, Robinson has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Lambda honor societies, a recipient of the Phi Mu Alpha Outstanding Senior

Award and a past president of the student division of the Music Educators of North Carolina.

He has also performed professionally as a magician in the Greenville area and appeared as a wizard at ECU's annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner series.

Robinson is the son of Mary Jo Vauter of Hampton, Va. and

William E. Robinson of Graceville, Fla. Pianist Kathryn Law of Cary and flutist Michael Elliott of Woodbridge, Va., advanced students in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recitals Friday, April 18, in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Ms. Law, a student of Dr. Paul Tardif of the ECU keyboard

faculty and a senior candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in piano performance and piano pedagogy, will perform at 9 p.m.

Her program will include the Beethoven Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 26, two dances from Ginastera's "Danzas Argentinas," two Scarlatti sonatas (K. 481 and K. 482) and the Chopin Ballade in

A flat Major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law of Cary. Elliott, performing at 7:30 p.m., is a student of Beatrice Chauncey and a junior candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in flute performance and music education.

He will be featured in the Honegger "Concerto da Camera

for Flute and English Horn," Aaron Copland's Duo for Flute and Piano and Oliver Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir."

Piano accompanist will be Donna Roman. Assisting are Terri Svec, English horn, and Matt Morris, bassoon. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott of Woodbridge, Va.

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Beware Of Household Cool Cats On Rise

Continued from Page 5

Several years ago I was at a friend's house enjoying some good vibes and tunes, and this friend decided that he would gas his cat, whom we will call Felix C. Domesticus.

The cat was pretty good-natured about the ordeal, as he had a generally good disposition. He finally got out of the cardboard gas chamber, red-eyed and out of breath.

The first thing Domesticus did was sit down in front of the

television. He stared and stared, seemingly enjoying the Errol Flynn movie, but when "Hawaii Five-O" came on, he was clearly undergoing a case of bad vibes. He tried vainly to change the channel, attempting to make it clear that he preferred Mannix.

Not able to communicate his desire, he sat down and stared at the ceiling. He seemed particularly interested in a blotch of green paint, in which a house fly had met his demise.

Next, old Felix seemed to have been hit by a munchies attack. The cat ate all the Little Friskies in his bowl, and then made it known to us through an elaborate system of paw signals that he had an overwhelming desire for a pack of Twinkies and some Seven-Up. Kitty physiology cannot support that kind of food, and it wasn't long thereafter that the junk food had coursed the little fellow's digestive system.

He went to his little cat-box

and tried to do the doody, but he kept getting distracted by our conversation. He kept putting his paw over his mouth to tell us to be quiet, but we couldn't read him. He was the first blown-away cat I had ever seen — I didn't know what was going on then.

One thing that really surprised me about this cat in his new mode of being was the way he seemed to "get into" things. For about an hour, he was really "into" watching our cigarettes burn in

the ashtrays, and we were really amazed when he started puffing on one and proceeded to go through two packs.

The most remarkable thing about the experience was Felix' taste in literature. He just didn't seem to tire of Tom Wolfe and Hunter Thompson. He also seemed to enjoy *Heavy Metal* magazine.

This kind of abuse will cost us dearly, according to scientists at the University of California at

Detroit. Already, they say, hundreds of "cool cats" are becoming apathetic and unmanageable. The rate of pregnancy among teen-age kittens has been increasing alarmingly, and small communities of Bohemian felines are springing up all over the country.

You make your choice, fellow students. Will you be able to bear the guilt of knowing that you're responsible for a nation of tuned-out cats? You've been warned.

Music Students Give Recitals

Two senior students in the ECU School of Music, pianists Marcille Braxton and Brenda Leigh Miles, appeared recently in recital in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Both are students of Dr. Paul Tardif of the ECU keyboard faculty.

Ms. Braxton's program included Bartok's Sonata, the Haydn Sonata in E Minor (Hob. XVI/34) and Scriabin's Preludes.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, she is the daughter of Wade and Florence Braxton of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Whiteville.

Brenda Miles, a candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in piano performance and pedagogy, performed two Debussy preludes: the Scriabin Etude, Opus 2, No. 1; Rachmaninoff's Prelude, Opus 32, No. 5; Liszt's Etude in D flat and the Mozart Sonata, K. 331.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles of Salisbury, Md.

Two advanced students in the School of Music, pianists Alisa Wetherington of Kinston and violinist Athena Neblitt of Portsmouth, Va., are

scheduled to perform a recital Wednesday, April 23, in Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Ms. Wetherington, a student of Henry Doskey of the ECU keyboard faculty, is a candidate for the Master of Music degree in piano performance.

Her program, set for 7:30 p.m., will include Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp Major, Opus 78, two Liszt etudes, Satie's "Sports et Divertissements" and the Barber Sonata in E flat Minor, Opus 26.

She is the daughter of M.G. Wetherington of Kinston.

A student of Dr. Paul Topper of the ECU strings faculty, Ms. Neblitt is a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in music therapy.

Her 9 p.m. program will include Schubert's Sonatine I in D Major, Beethoven's "Romance," Opus 50 and Heifetz arrangements of Scarlatti's Minuetto and Allegro from Suite XIX.

She will be accompanied by pianists Pamela Henry and Ronnie Wooten.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Neblitt.

Jazzers Play

ECU members of the National Association of Jazz Educators will sponsor a free jazz concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

The performing bands will include the Late Nites Quintet (Rick Levinson, trumpet; Mike Kincaid, saxophone; Rick Vizachero, bass; Eb Strickland, guitar; Rich Holly, drums). The Late Nites will play "St. Thomas," by Sonny Rollins, "Hot Wax," by Rich Levinson, "Joy," by Gerry Niewood, and "Go!" by Rich Holly.

Also performing will be the ECU Jazz

trumpet; Mike Kincaid, saxophone; Rick Vizachero, bass; Eb Strickland, guitar; Rich Holly, drums). The Late Nites will play "St. Thomas," by Sonny Rollins, "Hot Wax," by Rich Levinson, "Joy," by Gerry Niewood, and "Go!" by Rich Holly.

Also performing will be the ECU Jazz

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Johnson, Rich Moncure and Mike Rogers, trombones; Woody Cowan, bass; Michael Regan, piano; Eb Strickland, guitar; Dave Albert, drums).

The Jazz Connection (Robert Keller, sax; Mickey Eury, trombone; Woody Cowan, bass; Eddie Thigpen, piano; Dave Albert, drums) will play such tunes as "Yardbird Blues" and "Minor Blues."

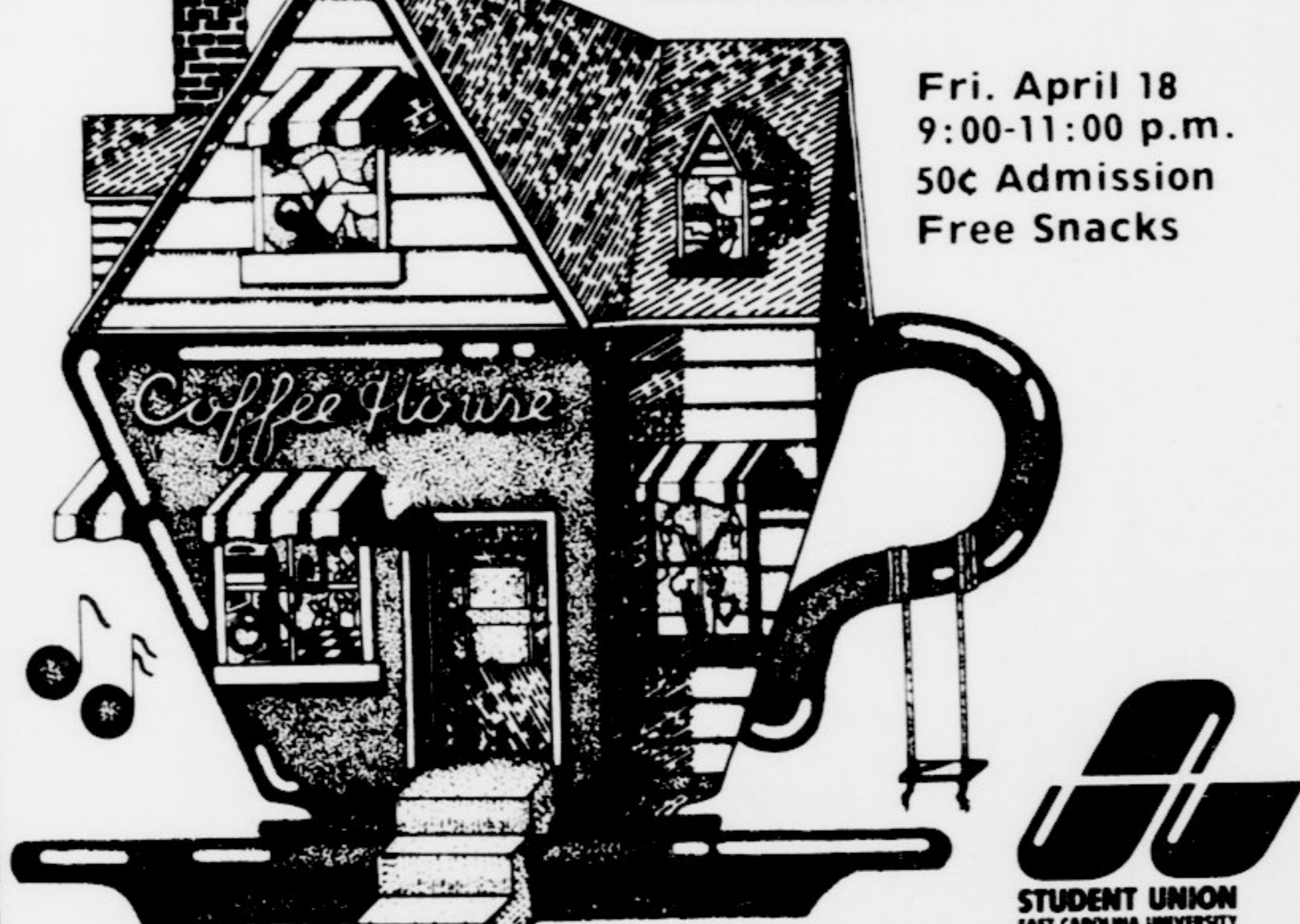
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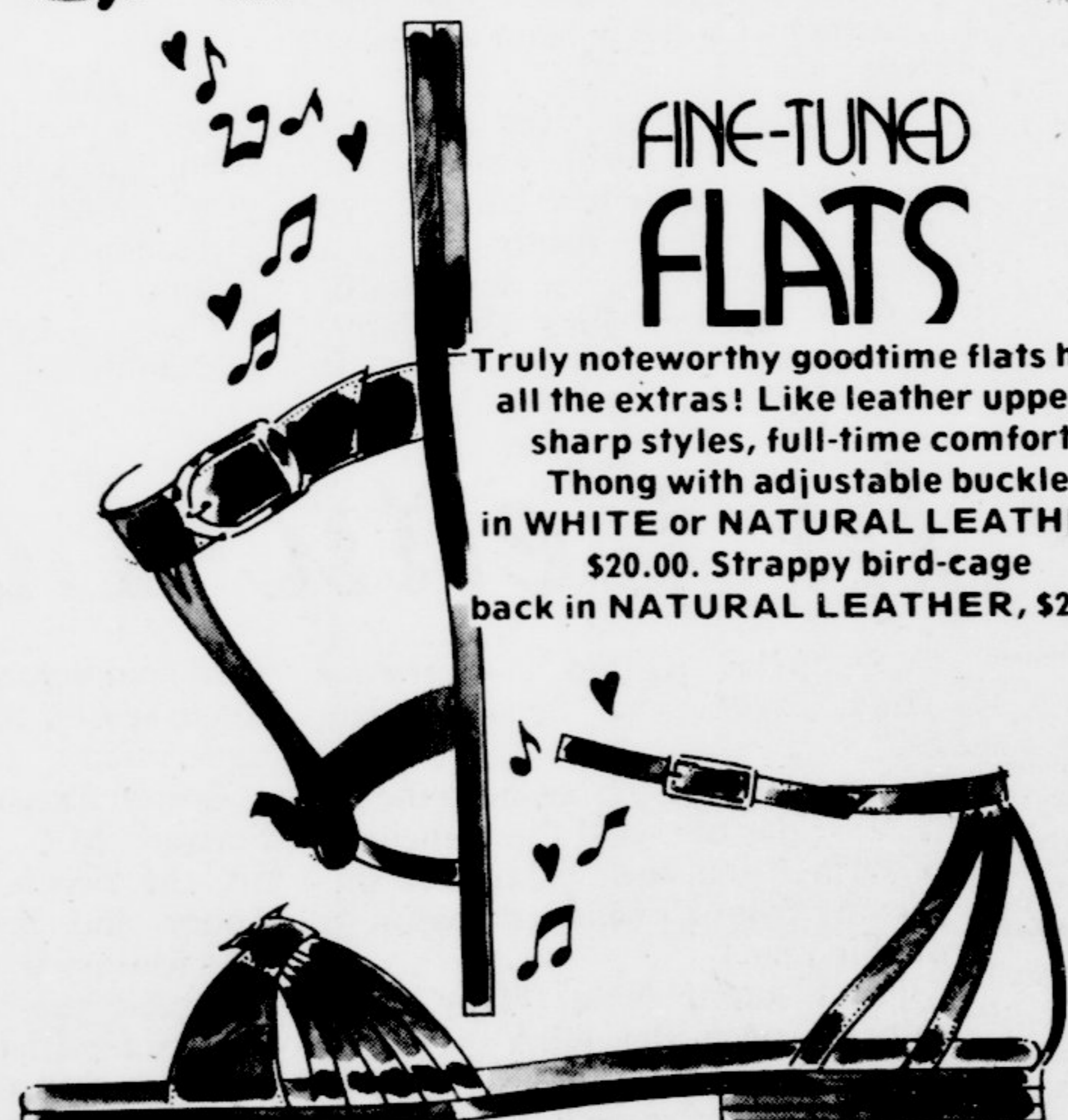
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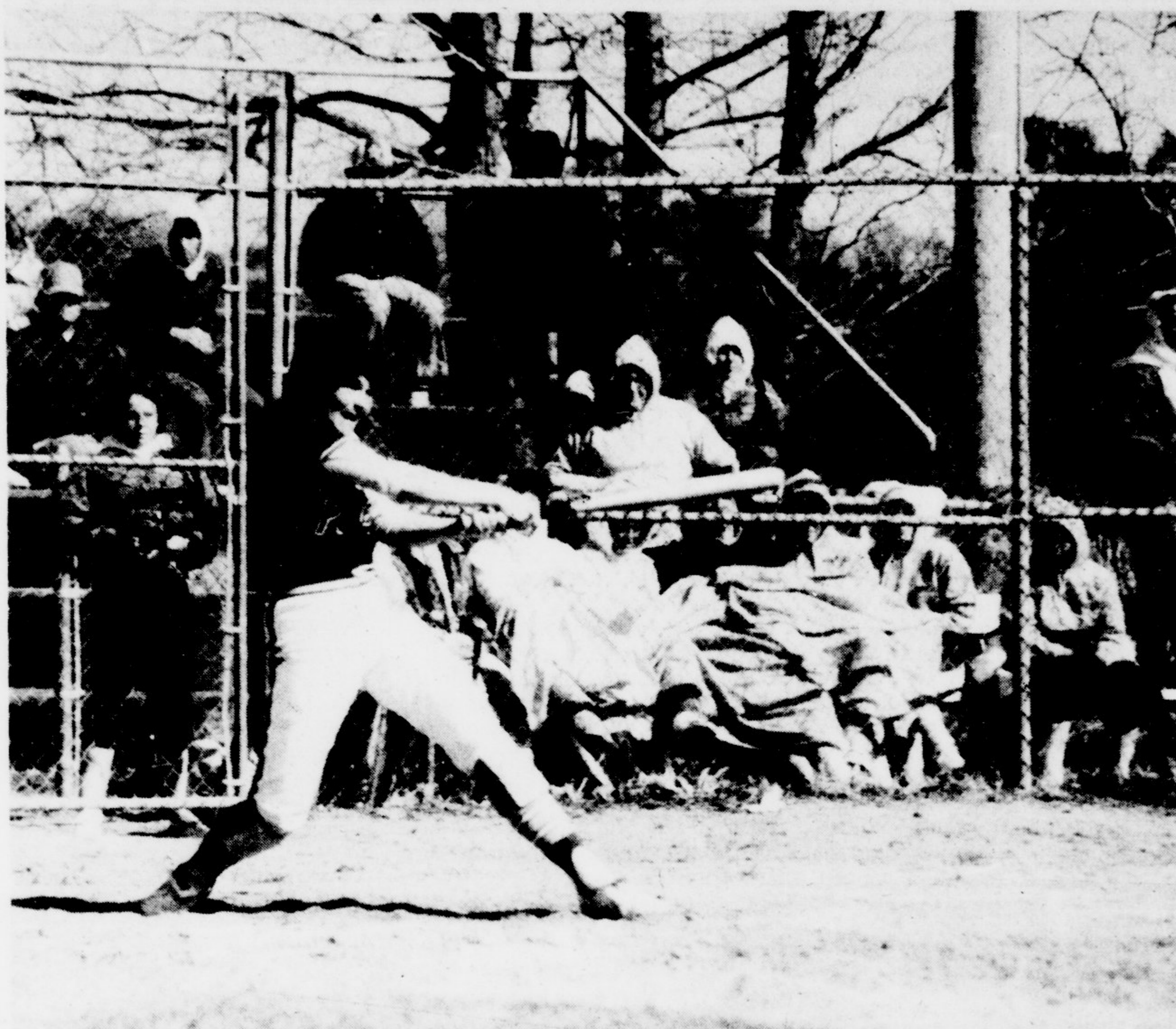
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Lady Pirate Fran Hooks Rips A Single

Lady Bucs Sweep Twinbill At State

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina continues to dominate NCAAIAW Division I softball opponents, sweeping a doubleheader 6-4 and 3-0 Tuesday against N.C. State in Raleigh.

Sophomore third sacker Maureen Buck opened the first contest with a single to left and later scored on a sacrifice fly by leftfielder Kathy Riley. Freshman slugger Mitzi Davis reached base on an error to the Wolfpack shortstop and was plated on senior Jan McVeigh's single.

Rightfielder Cynthia Shepard pounded out a single and was driven in by Mary Powell's base knock to close out the first-inning barrage by the Pirates.

State plated a lone run in the first with a single by Keith and an RBI base hit by Snook.

Winning pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle helped her own cause in the second with a double and scored on a single by Buck.

State retaliated in their half of the second for a trio of runs as Willis, Asyue and Brabson (running for Tanner who singled) each crossed home during the Wolfpack's most productive spurt of the day.

Riley doubled in the fourth and later scampered home as McVeigh notched her second hit of the day.

The Pirates added an insurance run in the seventh after Shirley Brown singled and was replaced on the base paths by speedy Lillian Barnes. Freshman Fran Hooks stepped to the plate for Carlyle and her grounder was to hot for the State shortstop.

McVeigh completed the contest with a pair of hits in three trips to the plate and Buck followed with two out of four.

Carlyle harnessed the Wolfpack in the second game, allowing only two base hits and just two runners to get as far as second base in recording her 15th win in 19 decisions.

Neither team got on the board until the fourth when Davis singled and scored on a homer by Riley to left-center field.

Riley accounted for the other East Carolina run in the seventh as she singled and crossed home when Brown's smash was erred by the Pack second sacker.

N.C. State had a chance to score in the second when Snook reached first on an error by Buck, but stranded her at third after the initial Wolfpack single by McLaurin.

Keith contributed the other single in the sixth, but was cleared from the paths by Rizzo's fielder's choice. Rizzo advanced to second but was left holding the bag as the inning ended.

Davis notched a flawless two out of two at the plate in the second contest, with Riley adding two of three and Powell one of three to account for the East Carolina hits.

"The great thing about (Tuesday) was the good defensive game we had," said ECU coach ALITA Dillon. "We had some super catches in the outfield which saved some runs."

"We had some problems this weekend (fifth place in the N.C. State Invitational), but we had a meeting before the game and worked those out," Dillon stated. "We didn't want things to keep going downhill."

"In our minds, nothing should stop us from here on out. We need to try to be a little more intense. You've got to deserve the wins you get."

East Carolina, now 19-4, travels to Buies Creek today for a twinbill with the Campbell Camals.

Resigns Post

Olschner Speaks Out

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The ECU Athletic Department lost another head coach yesterday, as Barbara Olschner, the women's tennis mentor, resigned her position.

In a letter to Athletic Director Bill Cain, Olschner stated she was relinquishing her job due to low wages and frustrating working conditions.

"I can't see that I'm getting anywhere," Olschner lamented.

She feels the program has no real goals to strive for.

"The program has to have some definition. It has to know where it's going, it has to know what it's doing," she said. "The administration has not had a concern (for the tennis program)."

"We're (the ECU tennis program) really at the bottom of the ladder," Olschner continued. "We don't have to be there. If the administration would put its commitment and its support behind tennis, we could have a terrific program."

So far, she says, that has not happened because of several hindering factors.

"It's frustrating in the terms of not being able to recruit as effectively as I might want to, because I can't tell the girls (to be recruited) what the future may bring," Olschner explained.

A point-in-case, according to Olschner, is an incident that occurred in the recruiting war last year.

"I had the number one, 21-and-under, woman player in Canada, and she was very interested in coming to East Carolina," Olschner stated.

Olschner eventually had to dissuade the "girl not to come" to ECU because Olschner couldn't honestly tell the player if the administration was "going to put enough money in the program in the



Barbara Olschner

future to build a program around this girl — which they could've done." Olschner couldn't even tell the girl if she would be the coach because there had been no salary commitment made.

Another frustrating aspect for Olschner is that she was hired for a position that is "considered part-time," according to the Coordinator of Women's Athletics Laurie Arrants.

"I'm a commuter-coach," Olschner said. "I drive 160 miles round trip when I come. I can't be here as much as I need to be here. But I'm not paid enough to make it worthwhile for me to be here."

Arrants agrees there is a problem. "We're not supporting her program, such as traveling expenses," she said.

Arrants also stated that some steps were being taken in order to hear the coach's grievances, then provide suggestions to work problems out.

An "in-house" evaluation is now

taking place within the athletic department. The members consist of the athletic administration and the ECU coaches, according to arrants. She hopes that through this procedure "we can consistently evaluate ourselves (the individual athletic programs)."

Olschner stated that she came to ECU because she has "a strong interest in tennis in Eastern North Carolina. There are a lot of girls who really haven't had the chance to compete. I think they really need the opportunity."

Also, Olschner wanted to be involved in coaching.

"I like working with competitive players, and I thought it would be a good arrangement."

"I don't want to come across as bitter," she continued. "I would like to have thought that I have done the best job with what I had to work with."

To develop a stronger tennis program at ECU, Olschner suggested "to combine the men and women's tennis coach position and increase the total budgets to \$20,000, not including salary." Olschner has worked from approximately a \$9,000 budget, including salary.

Olschner compiled a 5-12 record last year along with a 2-8 slate thus far this season. Her resignation comes a day before the Lady Bucs are to complete their season by participating in the State Tournament at Western Carolina.

Olschner, a graduate of both St. Mary's Junior College and UNC-Charlotte, plans to return to Bogue Banks Country Club (in Atlantic Beach) until the end of September, where she is club pro.

ECU Baseball Resumes With UNC-W Contest

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball resumes play this Saturday when it hosts UNC-Wilmington, ending a one-week layoff.

The layoff was created when a Tuesday game at Wilmington was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The cancellation was another in a long line of rainouts for the 18-5 Pirates.

ECU coach Hal Baird tried earlier this week to set up a Thursday game with Virginia Commonwealth, but saw those plans fall through.

The Saturday matchup will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be encoered Sunday by a 2 p.m. rematch with the Seahawks. Both games will be played at ECU's Harrington Field.

The impressive Pirate start has been spearheaded by a red-hot team batting streak. The school record for team batting average in a single season belongs to the 1964 Pirate squad, who ripped opposing pitchers for a .288 average.

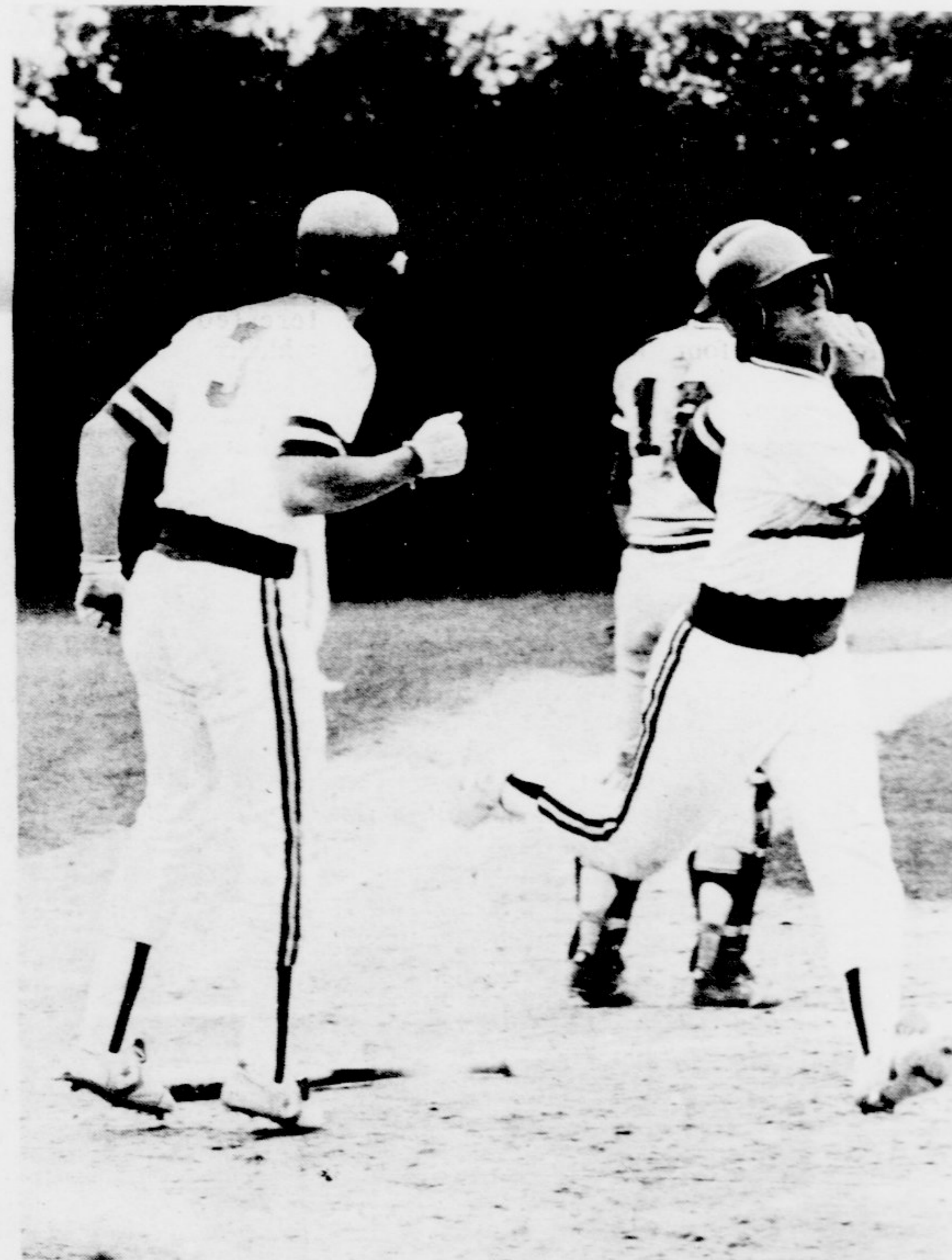
The 1980 Pirates are threatening to make a mockery of that record, though, as they are presently hitting at a .319 team clip.

No less than six team members are batting above the coveted .300 mark. Leftfielder Butch Davis leads the way with a .382 mark. Davis also has a single-season school record 11 home runs and 21 RBIs. He also has accumulated a single-season record with his five triples.

Rightfielder Macon Moye is next at .379 and is tied for the team lead with his six doubles, followed by shortstop Billy Best at .369. Best ranks second on the team with his 17 RBIs.

Designated hitter John Hallow is at .343 and has been a welcome surprise to the fold since coming over from the ECU football squad, where he is the regular nose guard.

First baseman Rick Derechailo, who saw his season record of 10



Players Celebrate Another Pirate Run

home runs recently broken by Davis, is batting at a .319 clip. His home run putout is down from last year, though, as he has but three. Derechailo, like Moye, has six doubles.

Catcher Raymie Styons rounds out the Pirates at .300 or better with

his .313 average. He is second on the team in home runs with six.

Leftfielder Bill Wilder leads the Pirate mound corps with a 7-1 record. The lone loss came to Maryland last Saturday and was the first of his collegiate career. Wilder was 3-0 last season.

Bird, 'Magic' To Star In Celtic-Laker Series?

For once the "media hype" has been worthwhile.

The present National Basketball Association season has been one that has been earmarked by the presence of two super rookies, Larry Bird of Boston and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles. The two have received large amounts of publicity.

The pub is warranted, too, as the dynamic duo has turned one terrible team and one so-so one into the two best in the NBA. Because of Bird and "Magic", the Celtics and Lakers are the odds-on favorites in the NBA playoffs.

Though some may throw in an argument or two for Julius "Dr. J" Irving and the Philadelphia 76ers, or others may back the defending NBA champion Seattle Supersonics,

it should be the Celtics and Lakers battling it out in the championship series.

The two rookies are the reasons why. Bird's shooting, defensive, and passing wizardry has spread to his Boston teammates. The present Celtics are playing the type of team ball that brought them a dynasty over a decade ago.

What Johnson has done for the Lakers cannot be said simply. Not only has his play been spectacular, but so has his attitude.

"Magic" is a very sensitive, emotional and easily excitable 19-year-old. He plays every game as though it were his last. This is something new in Laker Land.

Last season the Lakers were a somewhat dull, routine team. Now that Johnson has arrived, though,



Charles Chandler

the entire town of Los Angeles is excited.

The Laker players are also, including the incomparable Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 7-foot-2 giant says this year he is playing with more enthusiasm than ever thanks to the example set before him by Johnson.

This in itself is a big contribution by the ex-Michigan State star.

The Lakers are not without other big contributors either. Guard Norm Nixon teams with "Magic" to give L.A. one of the best

backcourts around. Forward Jamaal Wilkes has been excellent also.

For the Celtics, it has been the arrival of the Bird and the comeback of "Tiny" that have led to their improving from 29 wins last season to 61 this year.

Point guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald, once the NBA's leading scorer at Kansas City, is shooting less and scoring more in Boston. He has directed the Celtic style of offense to near perfection all season long.

Center Dave Cowens has been excellent this season also after turning over the head coaching ranks to Bill Fitch (Cowens was player-coach last year).

Forward Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, formerly of UNC-Charlotte, set a new NBA record for

field goal percent for a forward in a single season this year and is vastly underrated.

Boston also is loaded with depth. Forward M.L. Carr is a big boost off the bench, as is center Rick Robey and newly-acquired guard Pete Maravich.

Should the Lakers and Celtics become the final two teams remaining in the NBA playoffs, television executives will be overjoyed.

Not only would there be interest in the championships as simply that, but a rematch between Bird and "Magic" would be too much for the average viewer to resist.

Bird and Johnson faced each other last season in the NCAA Championship Game, with Johnson's Michigan State squad coming out on top.

In addition, the viewing audience

would get a chance to see the big center, Jabbar, go against the smaller but multi-talented Cowens.

The action would surely be superb. Ratings could do nothing but soar.

Still it all comes down to Bird and Johnson. There's just something appealing about the both of them. Both have quickly established themselves as superstars — possibly the saviors of a once-dying league.

The winner? Things could be different this time. Bird and the Celtics get the edge. That team has just been playing incredible ball of late.

But it's awfully hard to go against a squad composed of both "Magic" and Kareem. It's equally hard to avoid hoping the championship finals include teams sparked by "Magic" and Bird.

NASL Star Messing Set To Appear

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina soccer team will host the Eastern Regional playoffs of the North Carolina Soccer League on April 26 and 27. Making a special ap-

pearance at the tourney will be professional goalie Shep Messing. The tournament will feature the two best teams from the East, Midwest, North and South divisions of the NCSL. "The teams involved

are usually college teams or club teams made up of guys who used to play in college," explained ECU coach Brad Smith. "It's a good time for the teams to get food experience during the off-season."

The ECU squad presently is atop the Midwest race with a 6-0-1 record. The Pirates have scored 26 goals in the seven contests and have allowed only three. There have been no goals scored on ECU in the last 12

periods. "I'm really proud of our play thus far," said Smith. "A lot of the credit goes to our goalie, Brian Winchell. If he's not the most improved player on our team I don't know who is. He's begun to attack the ball, rather than letting it play him." The special ap-

pearance by Messing, a star on the 1977 North American Soccer League champion New York Cosmos, is sponsored by U.S. Tobacco Company. Messing has been conducting a number of clinics throughout the country on college campuses in an effort to spread the interest of soccer among college students and area

residents and to improve the skills of the college teams involved. "Soccer is the fastest growing and most heavily attended sport today," said Messing, "and I'd like to do all I can to help it develop into as accepted a game as professional football and baseball." The 29-year-old Messing earned All-American recognition

in the sport at both New York University and Harvard. During his senior year at Harvard, he was named Most Valuable Player in the finals of the 1972 NCAA tournament. He also holds the Olympic record of 63 saves, set in the '72 Games. Messing turned pro in 1973 when he first joined the Cosmos, but after two so-so years

in goalkeeping with a .93 average. In mid-1976 Messing returned to the Cosmos, who had recently acquired the services of the legendary Pele. The Cosmos went on to a 16-8 record that year and a NASL championship the next. In 1978 Messing became the first American to sign a contract in the NASL for more than \$100,000 when he hooked on with the Oakland Stomper.

Pirate Club Offers Special Membership

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

All spring 1980 graduates of East Carolina University beware: the Pirate Club is out to get YOU.

For the second consecutive year, the Pirate Club is offering graduates the opportunity to join free of charge for a period of one year from date of commencement, with no obligation to continue membership after the period ends.

"All that is required of the individual is that they come by the office (located under Ficklen Stadium, near Seales Field House) and fill out a card so that we have their mailing address to show that they are interested in keeping in touch," says Pirate Club executive director Gus Andrews. "Last year the Pirate Club grew to the point that we were able to hire another person which enabled us to handle the paperwork this creates."

Andrews states that in the initial year of offering the package, only a small number of grads have utilized the opportunity. He said that only three or four signed up from the spring 1979 group, but

that 15 of those graduating in the fall 1980 group registered.

"There is a larger number of students graduating in the spring this year, so I'm hoping participation will be up even more," said Andrews. "I feel like it's a good opportunity for the new alumni to keep up with the changes at East Carolina."

Students who choose to take advantage of the membership offer will enjoy various privileges over non-participants. The basic plan credits to the individual "quality points" which are the basis for reserved seat tickets as well as other considerations.

Aside from priority rating for ECU season tickets, Andrews also stated that Pirate Club members receive first call at away-game tickets, including N.C. State and UNC.

"In the past," he stated, "Pirate Club members have taken every ticket available to those games, other than those reserved for students."

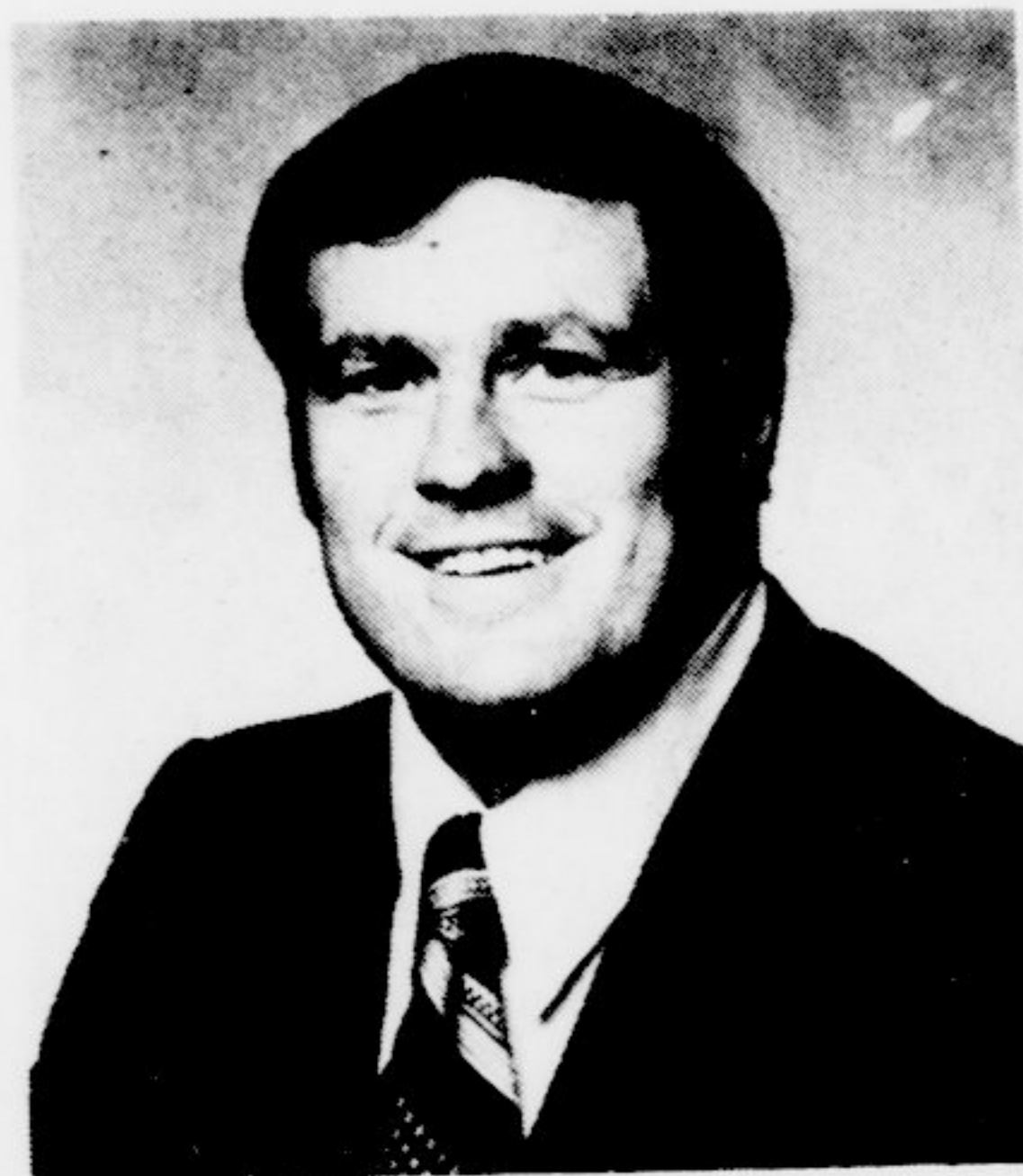
Also included in the limited membership package is Pirate Report, a regular publication from the director's office infor-

ming members of upcoming meetings as well as games and social events prior to the games. "We have a lot of fun at pre-game socials," said Andrews. "It's a good time for businessmen to get together away from the office and I think it is an excellent opportunity for our alumni and friends to get together."

"We are trying to create an awareness of the programs here at East Carolina University — to get a group of people totally interested in ECU athletics. "The thing we're trying to get across to the

students is that you don't have to have \$1000 to join the Pirate Club," Andrews emphasized. "We'd rather have ten \$100 donors than one \$1000 donor. Those ten can spread the information much further."

"We want our graduates to stay in touch and get involved in athletics at East Carolina." Facilities and membership of the Pirate Club are currently being expanded, and the chance for a one year free ride should inspire members of the Class of '80 to venture by the Ficklen Stadium and register.



Pirate Club Executive Director Gus Andrews

Classified

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FOR SALE: 1974 Cutless, sunroof, power brakes, power steering, power windows and locks, cruise control. Call Brian 752-0373.

FOR SALE: Queensize Waterbed with frame. Call 758-8858.

FOR SALE: Red 1971 MGB. AM-FM Cassette, new convertible top. Many more extras. Excellent condition. Call 752-1566.

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RIDER NEEDED: to share expenses and good times. Leaving for N.E. New Mexico in mid-May. Return in August. Call 752-8288 after 6:00 p.m.

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SW ATTENTION: Business Majors, summer work, practical business experience. Tremendous for job resume. Hard work equals good pay. Call 758-3719 for interview.

TYPING DONE: Term papers, Resumes, Theses, Etc. Reasonable. Call Jane Pollock 752-9719.

SUMMER STORAGE: ideal for furniture, books, etc.. CHEAP! 758-7233.

TYPING: dissertations, theses, term papers. Excellent skills and reasonable rates. Call 756-9169.

WANTED: Tank, well suit (med), regulator, etc.. Call Sam at 758-3918 weekdays 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Duplexes and Townhouses \$175 to \$270 per month Call 752-6415 9:00 til 5:00.

HOUSING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: available, \$100 per session plus percentage of utilities. Apply 803 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3540.

ROOM FOR RENT: with private entrance and bath, located on 14th street behind dorms. \$80 month. Open May 15. Call 758-2585.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: (female) to share two bedroom apartment. Must call by April 30. Call 758-0838.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share three bedroom duplex near campus for summer only. \$67 plus third utilities. Washer dryer, furnished bedroom. Call 752-5977.

GODD STUDENT: seeks to share trailer expenses, country location, write Box holder 567, Bell Arthur, N.C. 27811.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: beginning May 7. \$50 and one third utilities. Three blocks from campus on Jarvis street. Call Becky 758-6173.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$80 month plus utilities. Close to campus, available May 15th. Call 758-3545.

FOR RENT: Private room for male. Available for fall and spring semester. Call 752-4066 after 1:00.

NEEDED ONE MALE: to share duplex from May until August. Rent \$60 a month. Call Phil or Mike at 758-7724.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: for summer. Village Green Apartments 10th street. Call 752-9642.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES: Needed to share furnished apartment at Riverbluff for both summer sessions possibly into fall. Call 758-5823.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Cable T.V., dishwasher, two bedroom, half expenses. Call after 7:00 M.T.W. Ask for Kevin. Available May 1. 758-4317.

FOR RENT: Private rooms for summer school or yearly. Share kitchen and bath. \$75 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 752-5296.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: at Tar River Estates for the summer. Call 752-8860.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: apartment located one mile from campus, furnished, assume half rent and half utilities. Available May 15th. Call Debbie 758-0269 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: beginning in May. Call 756-5726.

CLASSIFIED HOURS FOR TAKING ADS ARE 3:00 - 4:00 MON. DAY THRU FRIDAY.

SUMMER JOBS

Challenging, High Paid Direct Sales Jobs In Eastern NC for Mature Goal Oriented Students Equal Opportunity Employer CALL 758-3089 Thurs., April 17 5:00-7:00p.m. Fri., April 18 9:00-10:30a.m.

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Brewers Favored In AL East

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

First in a four-part series.

The 1980 American League baseball season (if there is to be one, who knows with an impending Major League strike) should be one of the most interesting in recent history, as no less than six or seven teams have shots at a pennant.

The consensus favorites are the defending champion Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, the California Angels, Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers.

The Orioles, Brewers, Yankees and Red Sox are the prime candidates in the tough AL East. The West contenders — Texas, California and Kansas City — are simply not the same caliber of

clubs as their eastern counterparts.

The early nod in the East here goes to Milwaukee. The Brewers have more firepower than any team in the majors, as witnessed by their leading the league in homers last season.

Outfielder Gorman Thomas led the way with a league-leading 45 roundtrippers. "Stormin' Gorman" also 123 RBIs to his impressive figures.

The other two members of the Brewer outfield, Sixto Lezcano and Ben Oglivie, had big years also. Lezcano contributed 28 homers, 101 RBIs and a .321 batting average. Oglivie's figures were 29, 81 and .282.

First baseman Cecil Cooper also was a terror at the plate as witnessed by his 24 homers, 106 RBIs and .308 clip. Add to all this the fact that Larry

Hise (designated hitter who had 34 HRs, 115 RBIs in '78) will return to the Brewer fold following an injury last year and you have an incredible amount of offense.

The pitching isn't all bad, either. Mike Caldwell, a two-time 20-game winner and 16-6 last year is the staff ace. Jim Slaton (15-9), Larry Sorenson (15-14), Moose Haas (11-11), and Bill Travers (14-8) make up the starting rotation. Bill Castro (2.03 ERA) anchors the bullpen.

The Orioles, of course, cannot be counted out. Their pitching is the best in the game.

Cy Young winner Mike Flanagan (23-9, 3.01 ERA) teams with ex-Young winner Jim Palmer (10-6 in an injury-filled last season), Dennis Martinez, Scott McGregor, and

Steve Stone to comprise an unbelievable starting corps.

The bullpen took a blow when Don Stanhouse left via the re-entry draft, but Tim Stoddard and Tippy Martinez should handle things rather well.

The Baltimore bats come through when it is most needed. Ken Singleton (35 HR, 111 RBI, .295) may have been the most valuable player in the league last season.

Eddie Murray, Lee May and Gary Roenicke also supply firepower.

The Yanks should again be tough. Reggie Jackson is back and will be joined in the outfield by newly-acquired Ruppert Jones, a possible future superstar, and Bobby Murcer.

The infield is solid with Jim Spencer, Willie Randolph, Bucky Dent and Graig Nettles slated for starting duty. Newly-acquired catcher Rick Cerone won't replace the late great Thurman Munson, but he'll do a more than respectable job. The acquisition of first baseman-DH Bob Watson will help a great deal.

Barring injury, the Yanks could win it all this season. It would take a little luck, though.

The Yankee pitching is, as always, tough.

Ron Guidry is the best in the game and Tommy John is not far behind. Rich Gossage and Ron Davis give the New Yorkers a solid relieving corps.

The Red Sox are contenders thanks to Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk and company. The hitting is

fine but the pitching is questionable. Boston should not be a serious contender.

Though the Yanks and Orioles are very strong, the Brewers look unstoppable. Those bats are amazing and the pitching isn't bad. Milwaukee could go all the way.

TUESDAY APRIL 22

The American League West

Intramural Wrestling Championships Held

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

Pantana Bob's and Over the Hill Gang captured eight division titles in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament. Nine wrestling champions were also crowned during the tourney.

Mike House was the winner in the 126 pound division; Tony Gutierrez, 134 division; Tim Allen, 142 division; Paul Osman, 150 division; Rick Zandorski, 177 division; Vick Northrup, 190 division; and John Maness won in the Unlimited division.

Congratulations to all wrestling champions for 1980!

being made to offer this event again in the fall. If you missed the action this year, plan to be a part of the fun next year.

Racquetball

The ladies' Racquetball finals are complete with Vicki Mewborn and Dina Jackmofsky winning the title.

Runners-up were Rose Hester and Gail Love who fought their way through the loser's bracket to play Mewborn and Jackmofsky in the finals. The final match was well played and exciting.

Golf

John Derris is the new ECU Golf Classic champ. Derris competed with 19 other participants in this event which was held at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

Bobby White, 1978 champion, came in second followed closely by Steve Underkoffler and Phil White who tied for third.

Team Tennis

Team Tennis has gotten underway with the following teams holding leads in their divisions: Sorority division

leader, Tri Sigma; Men's Dorm leader, Aycoc; Aces; Club Independent leaders, Dolemites and Frame Shots; and Fraternity leaders, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi Aces.

Dates Deadlines

Horseshoe Doubles registration ends April 17. Play will begin April 21. Hurry and get your entry forms in to the IM office.

Volleyball division playoffs are scheduled to begin April 21 with All-Campus matches

slated for April 26.

Men's and Women's Softball games are being played every Sunday through Thursday from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on the Intramural fields. Playoffs will begin April 21. In the men's play so far, the Roundtrippers are number one followed by Dough Boys, Renegades, Belk Wizards, and Scott NAD's. In women's play, All Pro tops off the standings followed by W2, Tyler Grand Slammers, Cotton Bombers, and Alpha Xi Delta.

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