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New Media Heads Named; WZMB Post Still Vacant

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

New heads for the various campus media were named by the ECU Media Board in a closed session just before spring break, with the exception of radio station WZMB. Amy Pickett will serve as the editor of the 1982 *Buccaneer*, while *The Rebel* will have Angelia Brinn as its head of staff. Lamont Byrd was named editor of *The Ebony Herald*. Byrd will have the responsibility of re-establishing that publication after a one-year absence.

Chap Gurley was reappointed to

the position of head of the Photo Lab. Gurley took over that post after the former head photographer Pete Podeszwa resigned during the fall semester of 1980. Paul Collins was named general manager of *The East Carolinian* after serving only four months as news editor. Chris Lichok assumed that post in December to fulfill the unexpired term of Richard Green. Though there were several applicants for the WZMB post, no one was named to the position and the Media Board has chosen begin accepting further applications for the job. Application forms are available at the Media Board office in the

South building. "We're starting the whole process over again for WZMB," said Media Board Chairman David Creech. The station was expected to begin broadcasting during the 1980-81 term, but delays in the delivery of equipment have prohibited current general manager Glenda Killingsworth from fulfilling that desire. It is believed that no one was considered qualified to take over the technical work involved in getting the FM station on the air. "We feel that the complexity of running a radio station and the laws involved must be taken into con-

sideration," Creech continued. "We feel obligated to search for the most qualified person available." "In addition to having a good knowledge of radio stations and FCC regulations, the general manager must have at least a 2.5 grade average." Creech, however, was pleased with the other selections. "We are very pleased with the people we have at this time. We are looking forward to working with them next year." The new media heads will take office at noon on April 15, in accordance with the Media Board Constitution.



Amy Pickett, shown here distributing yearbooks, has been named as the editor of the *Buc* for the upcoming school year.

Pitt Psychiatric Patients Enjoy New Facility

By GEORGETTE F. HEDRICK
E.C.U. Medical Writer

The patients in this unit don't stay in bed. They wear street clothes, participate in square dances and gather in the day room to watch "Love Boat" on television. They may prepare their snacks in the unit's kitchen or walk down the hall to the hospital dining room. On Tuesday afternoons they go bowling, and on weekends they may go home to visit their families or friends.

These are the most obvious differences between patients on the psychiatric unit and those on other medical services. But the patients at Pitt County Memorial Hospital enjoy something else that makes them special—a new facility that opened in December.

The 18-bed addition to the psychiatric unit represents an expansion of psychiatric services at Pitt Memorial to meet the increasing regional need for inpatient beds. When the new beds opened, the old 14-bed unit closed for renovation, which should be completed in March. When the entire project is finished, the unit will have 36 beds and modern support facilities, including a multipurpose room for group therapy, rooms for occupation and recreation therapy, a classroom, a new dining area and offices for physicians and staff. It will be the largest inpatient psychiatric unit in a community hospital in eastern North Carolina. Why is there an increased demand for inpatient psychiatric beds? Several reasons, according to Dr. W.R. Walker, assistant professor of

psychiatry at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. "The public is beginning to understand mental illness better, and so are psychiatrists. Recent research, which has identified biochemical components in some mental illnesses, has also given us more effective approaches to diagnosis and treatment," he said. "Mental illness has lost some of the stigma that once prevented patients from entering a voluntary unit such as the one at Pitt Memorial. Not so many years ago, patients had a choice between admitting themselves to a state hospital or entering a private hospital, if they could afford it. Today many patients find psychiatric care in a community hospital more attractive personally and financially."

According to the National In-

stitute of Mental Health, the emphasis for treating mental illness shifted between 1955 and 1975 from the larger state mental hospitals to community programs, particularly mental health centers and inpatient psychiatric services in general hospitals like the one at Pitt Memorial. This shift in the selection of a facility was responsible for a reduction in the average length of stay, which decreased from 38 days to 16 days. The average stay in the Greenville unit is 18 days, a short-term visit that Walker says is good for the patient mentally and economically. After the patients are discharged, they receive outpatient therapy in mental health centers or with private psychiatrists.

"The problem with long-term care is the institutional effect it has

on some patients," Walker said. "They start to regard the hospital as their home, and they adapt to that setting rather than maintain bonds with their families, friends and communities."

The unit at Pitt Memorial offers treatment for the full range of psychiatric illnesses, including schizophrenia, depression, psychiatric complications of alcohol and drug abuse, and geriatric disorders. Severe depression and manic depression are the most frequently treated illnesses.

Physicians do not know what causes many forms of mental illness. It may be triggered by an emotional conflict in a person's life, or it may be the result of chemical changes in the brain. Generally all forms of the disease are characterized by the patient's inability to cope with reality, and treatment usually involves psychotherapy in conjunction with drug therapy. A psychiatric evaluation determines the patient's need for inpatient care.

Although the majority of patients in the unit are from Pitt County, Walker said more referrals are com-

ing in from psychiatrists, other physicians and mental health centers throughout the region. When the original 14-bed unit was open, patients frequently had to be placed on a waiting list for admission. "We simply were not able to deliver the services the patients needed," he said.

"The old unit was too crowded for patients and staff and lacked privacy. The new unit will help us take referrals promptly, and we hope that a wait will no longer be necessary. We want to make treatment for mental illness as available and convenient as treatment for other diseases."

Since the main goal of the unit is to prepare patients to return to their homes and work, the staff is particularly concerned with helping patients keep their ties with the outside world. Patients receive as much freedom as possible to make their own decisions and express their likes and dislikes. Recreation therapy may, while it is providing entertainment, show a patient how to use

See MEDICAL, Page 3

Coast Shows Striking Change

Census Shows N.C. Population Growth

RALEIGH (UPI) Population in the North Carolina mountains grew at a faster rate than any area of the state during the 1970s, but it was counties on the coast that showed the most striking change from the previous decade.

The mountain population grew 16.6 percent in the decade, according to preliminary figures from the 1980 U.S. Census. The Piedmont region, the most populous in the

state, had a 15.6 percent gain and the coast 13.2 percent.

Statewide, North Carolina's population grew 15 percent in the decade to 5,874,429.

In the 1960s, by comparison, the Piedmont had a population gain of 17 percent, the Mountains 11.4 percent and the coast 4.5 percent.

Although the 1970s figures, released Tuesday by the N.C. Office of State Budget and Management, showed the mountains with the greatest region-wide growth, county-by-county figures showed the most remarkable growth on the coast.

Three coastal counties—Dare, Currituck and Brunswick—had

population growths of 77 percent, 59 percent and 46 percent, respectively. A decade earlier, the greatest countywide growth was in the state's more populous counties, Cumberland, Wake and Orange in the Piedmont.

While the birth rate was the most significant factor in population growth in the 1960s, the state-issued study said people migrating to North Carolina from other states were the key element in the 1970s.

Growth in the birth rate actually declined 6 percentage points from 1970 to 1980. By contrast, the number of new residents moving in to the state grew 7.18 percent in the

1970s; in the 1960s, the state lost 1.54 percent to migration.

The change in migration patterns were again most striking along the coast, the study said. The region had 10 percent more people leave than arrive in the 1960s, but the number of new residents in the 1970s was 3 percent greater than the number leaving, a shift of 13 percent.

In the mountain, the number of people leaving the area came close to negating the number of new arrivals in the 1960s. By 1980, those arriving outnumbered those leaving by 11 percent.

Committee Recommends Rape Payments

RALEIGH (UPI) The House Judiciary II Committee has recommended legislation seeking the payment of up to \$500 to rape victims for medical care and recovery therapy.

Under the bill, the state would pay women up to \$500 for the medical treatment they receive after the rape and the therapy they receive to help them recover from the trauma. The state later would get reimbursed if a man is convicted for the rape.

The House Appropriations Committee now receives the proposal for consideration. Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, the bill's sponsor, declined comment Tuesday on the measure's chances in the committee.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. as well as Attorney General Rufus Edmisten support Spaulding's bill. Edmisten recently took the unusual step of attending a committee meeting to promote the measure.

Edmisten and other proponents have wanted to expand the victim compensation idea to help murder and other violent crime victims as well, but Spaulding said he wanted to concentrate on rape victims first. members of boards of education in city and county school systems with populations under 7,500 from state conflicts of interest laws when the board members are doing business with the local school systems.



Parking Available

Photo by JON JORDAN

The administration is urging students and faculty to park in the new lots on Ninth Street. Parking is open to all vehicles displaying an ECU sticker.

Reagan Plan Called Disaster Blueprint

WASHINGTON (SPS)—President Reagan's education proposal is a "blueprint for disaster" according to educators who are gearing up to fight the plan.

This month Reagan proposed giving federal money for 57 education programs directly to the states. This package also includes a "massive and unprecedented" 25 percent reduction in funding to those programs, according to Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman.

Washington lobbyists have pledged all-out opposition to the plan which American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker called "reverse Robin-Hooding." Said Shanker, "most of the programs he is cutting are specifically helping the poor."

"We see a declaration of war against public education," said Thomas Shannon, National School Boards Association executive director. Shannon said that the budget cuts, combined with the administration's support of tuition tax credits for private schools shows Reagan has turned his back on public education.

As part of his effort to "return control of education to the states" Reagan proposes combining federal programs into two big grants and then letting the states and local school districts decide how to spend that money.

Reagan contends that local agencies would reduce paperwork and have much greater flexibility to spend federal money according to local needs.

Other experts, however, say that his approach will allow states to ignore the needs of certain students.

"Budgetary cuts of 25 percent are awesome in themselves, but the stripping away of all targeting, pro-

cedural safeguards, parent involvement and civil rights provisions completely nullifies 16 years of federal legislation," said Children's Defense Fund President Marian Wright Edelman.

She explained that school districts could choose not to serve handicapped children under the Reagan proposal. Title I grants for disadvantaged students, basic skills and handicapped education would be administered by local schools rather than the federal government. The state agencies would be responsible for career education, consumer education, law-related education, women's educational equity, programs for gifted and talented students and school libraries.

The second part of the Reagan program would cut 25 percent of the education budget. Reagan's proposed 1982 budget would cut \$1.46 billion from the current spending levels, bringing total education funding down to \$4.5 billion.

National Education Association Executive Director Terry Herndon is concerned that states will not be able to raise taxes to make up for the lost federal aid. "Reagan won't be able to cut the number of children who attend schools," he

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Announcements

SRA
The Student Residence Association (SRA), which is the voice of the dorm residents, will hold elections for the 1981-82 SRA executive board members on April 2, 1981. All executive salaries are funded by Student Resident fees. Filing dates are March 18-24, campaign dates are March 26-April 2. All questions and requirements are available in 214 Whitcomb Building between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. GET INVOLVED!

PPHA
The Preprofessional Health Alliance will meet Thursday, March 19 at 8:00 in the Leonard S. Wright Afro American Cultural Center. All interested persons are asked to attend.

CO OP
The following co-op opportunities are now available:
1. The Gallatin-Espanade Nags Head, NC. A representative from the Gallatin-Espanade will be on campus March 25, 1981 interviewing students for summer work. Pick up application and sign up for interview in the College Office, 313 Rawl.
2. NIH Normal Volunteer Program, Bethesda, MD. A representative from the National Institutes of Health will be on campus March 26, 1981 interviewing students for the Normal Volunteer program for summer '81 or Fall '81. Help physicians in their studies of how the normal body functions. During your free time work along side scientists in the laboratories. You'll receive free room, board, laundry service, recreation, transportation to and from NIH plus a daily stipend.
3. Navy Civilian Personnel Command - A representative of NCP Command will be on campus March 31 and 1981 interviewing students for the Navy Co-op program. Majors in business, computer science, psychology, sociology and INT are needed. Sign up for interviews today in 313 Rawl!

ART
The School of Art is offering seven scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and senior rank. These scholarships are in the amount of \$200 each and are to be awarded shortly after the first of April. To qualify, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.5 or better and an overall average of 3.0. Included with the application, there must be a resume giving academic awards or other evidence of scholarly prowess, and a portfolio of at least five works (or slides of the same). A letter of recommendation from a 500 faculty member should accompany the application. Forms may be obtained from the chairpersons of the various departments. Application deadline is March 31.

PSI CHI
Applications are now available for the National Honor Society for psychology in the psych. office. Membership is open to all psych majors and minors. Application deadline is March 25.

CHEERLEADING
The East Carolina Varsity Cheerleader tryouts will be held in Memorial Gym at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1981. All interested girls and boys should meet in front of the ticket office at Angles Coliseum at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 to receive information relative to practice sessions and expected tryout routines.

PES
Phi Eta Sigma will have a dinner meeting on Thursday, March 19 at 5:30 at Regis's Pizza Den. Constitution changes will be discussed and plans for fund raising will be announced. All members are invited to help put away some pizza.

BIBLE STUDY
Bible study will be held at the Methodist Student Center on Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Chapel. Visitors are welcome.

WORKSHOP
Careers for North Carolina women interested in science, mathematics, engineering, and social science are the topic for a one-day workshop at Meredith College of Raleigh on Saturday, April 4. Research Triangle Institute is sponsoring the workshop under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Applications should be made as soon as possible by calling contact person, Research Triangle Institute, 3601 Research Triangle Park, NC 27709. Phone: 919-541-6224 or Carol Place at 919-541-6318.

FINANCING SCHOOLS
The Education Committee of the League of Women Voters will offer a Forum on Education Financing for the Future on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 400 W. Fourteenth Street, Greenville. According to the League's Education Chairperson, Mildred Hight, the speakers will focus on topics of current concern applicable to public school financing: the budget process, the effects of inflation on the public school budget, and what therefore lies ahead for our Greenville and PVT County Schools in the way of short-term and long-range goals. A question and answer period will follow the speakers' presentation. The public is invited.

COMICS
This Sunday, March 22, the ECU Comic Book Club will present the 7th Annual Greenville Mini-Con at the ATRC. Admission is free. All persons interested in comics, fantasy, science fiction or just having an interesting time, are invited to attend. Dealers' tables are free. For further information call the Nostalgia Newsletter (758-8997).

AKA
The Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold its annual All-Greek Senior Citizens Day program on March 21 at 9:30 a.m. Any Greeks interested in participating should contact Nancy at 752-9192.

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free assistance in preparing federal and state tax returns is now available for low-income taxpayers who otherwise are unable to afford such service. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is sponsored by the East Carolina Accounting Society. VITA assistance will be offered at the following dates: March 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, April 1. Taxpayers needing assistance are asked to bring the tax package mailed to them by the IRS. W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent documents.

WATER SPORTS
Classes in scuba diving and sailing will be offered this spring at East Carolina University. "Basic NAUI" or PADI Scuba Certification, an evening course for adult swimmers, is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, March 31-April 23. Each student must provide fins, mask, snorkel and weight belt, and other equipment can be rented during the course. Class instructor is ECU aquatic director Ray Schart. "Basic Sailing" is a Thursday evening and Saturday class, will begin April 9. Classroom sessions will be used for instruction in terminology, knot tying, docking, anchoring and safety. Three weekend excursions on 19.26 foot boats will be held on the Falmouth River. Students will have opportunities to practice with various sizes of sailboats. Beatrice Chauncey of the ECU music faculty, experienced sailor and sailing instructor, will direct the course. Further information about these and other evening and weekend classes is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

SALES
How to Develop Sales Skills. Making Your Sales Calls Count in the 80's. A seminar in sales strategy principles will be offered by East Carolina University in Raleigh and April 17 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Fayetteville. Participating sales personnel will be directed in examinations of key sales techniques and an analysis of sales position and basic planning strategies. The program is designed for individuals in any industry or business who meet and deal with the public, specifically in personal sales contacts, who wish to organize sales skills functions more effectively. Businessmen who send sales teams are eligible for discounts in enrollment fees. Further information about the program is available from "Sales Skills Seminar," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834, telephone 757-6143.

Taco Bell

Daily Special 2.00 plus tax

Monday
Enchirito, Bean Burrito - Small Drink

Tuesday
Burrito Supreme, Tostada - Small Drink

Wednesday
Beefy Tostada, Taco - Small Drink

Thursday
Beef Burrito, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

Friday
Combo Burrito, Taco - Small Drink

Saturday
Two Taco Supremes - Small Drink

Sunday
Two Tacos, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

HEALTH CAREERS
The Third Annual Health Careers Day will be held at the Willis Building, corner of First and Wade Streets on March 28 at 9:30 a.m. The event, sponsored by the Center for Student Opportunities, attracts participants from colleges and universities in North Carolina and southern Virginia. Dr. Jimmie Lou Shuler, a resident in Pediatric with the ECU School of Medicine will be keynote speaker and a group of first-year students will present a panel on "The Health Professions Students' Perspective: Medicine and Graduate Health Professions Programs will be the emphasis of this year's Career Day. Detailed information and rules are available at the Bowling Center.

BOWLING
A No Tap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will be held March 23 through April 13 for all ECU students. A nine-pin hit counts as a strike in this mixed doubles and singles competition. The tournament will begin Monday, March 23 with three weeks of qualifying for the mixed doubles and singles events. Winners in the singles event will be determined over the entire three week period. Eight trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in the singles and mixed doubles events. Detailed information and rules are available at the Bowling Center.

CORSO
The correctional social work society will meet on Tues. March 17 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 248. All corrections and social work majors and interested majors are urged to attend!

SOCIAL WORKER
The Greek social worker from the Agnes Kelly Levin School will speak on Tuesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. There will be a slide presentation and a question and answer session. Anyone interested is welcome.

DELTA ZETA
There is a mandatory meeting of all Delta Zeta big brothers tonight at 8:30 at the House. Call Bill Bick for more information.

COMPUTERS
The small computer Revolution. A Basic Introduction to the Machine, a Saturday, March 21 seminar at East Carolina University will provide basic instruction in use of the popular new mini-computer. Participants will learn how the machine operates, what it can do, which functions are performed by various parts and other information necessary to begin learning how to control a small computer. Comparisons of various computers on the market will be made. Dr. Charles Clark of the ECU psychology faculty will instruct the course which is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3-4 p.m. For more information about the small computer class, contact the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

GERMAN
Attention all students who have taken four semesters of German! A new course, "German Business Communications" will be taught on the fall.

MUSIC
Students preferring may enroll for Fine Arts General Education credit in Music Appreciation, 2208. Music of the Theatre, 2208. History of Jazz Music, 2208. Orchestral Music, 2218. African Music, 2426. Performance groups accepting many non-music majors are: Marching Band, University Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Women's Glee Club. Limited spaces may exist for graduate and non-music majors. See some of our students.

FOOSEBALL
Mendenhall Student Center in vites all ECU students to participate in the Foosball Tournament to be held on Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. This team competition will be double elimination with trophies awarded to the first and second place teams. All participants must register by Monday, April 6 at the MSC Billiards Center. The entry fee is \$2.00. Teams to be sent at the tournament.

INTERNSHIPS
The Corp Office has information concerning summer internships for both graduate and undergraduate students who have backgrounds in computer science. Students should review internship descriptions posted outside 313 Rawl. If interested and should contact the Corp Office for additional information.

TUTORS
The Accounting Society will offer tutoring 2401 and accounting 2221 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 341 from 4:30-9:30.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN
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ELECTIONS
ECU elections will be held in Mendenhall Student Center on March 19, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the organizations booth. Register early. Please plan to come and cast your vote.

FOL
The ECU Foundation of Life Christ has announced it is sponsoring a Revival, March 19-23 beginning at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission fee. There will be various speakers and college chairs from N.C. The Revival will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Art Building. Everyone is welcome. Please come just as you are.

MADRID
Once again, through the anonymous gift of a Spanish donor, a number of grants (often thousands of dollars) are being made available to American and Canadian sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates for study at the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid in the Academic Year Abroad program. Students already in Europe should contact the area office in the Facultad, Edificio A, Madrid. Students in the United States should send a self-addressed, non-enclosed envelope with 20 cents on it before May 15 to Spanish Scholarship Committee, Academic Year Abroad, P.O. Box 9, New Paltz, NY 12561.

ANNOUNCER
Volunteer announcer and scoreboard operator for all East Carolina home baseball games. Contact ECU Sports Information Office, Call 757-6491.

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GAME ROOM
The Game Room, located in the Assoc. Boardroom, features electronic games, pin ball, pool, ping pong and foosball. Hours are Mon. - Thurs. 12:30 p.m. - Friday 12 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. are referred to the students through the Student Residence Association. Please support the game room.

FOOTBALL
The ECU Football team will be playing a game on Saturday, March 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The game will be televised on the radio. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information call 752-9151.

FOOTBALL
The ECU Football team will be playing a game on Saturday, March 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The game will be televised on the radio. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information call 752-9151.

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DAT
The Davis Aptitude Test will be given at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 25. Applications are to be mailed in the mail to the Division of Continuing Education, 313 Rawl. For more information, contact the ECU Testing Center, Spirit Building, Room 105.

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THIS SUNDAY

COME SHOW YOUR FLORIDA TAN AND WIN A PRIZE!!!

1st prize:
\$100!

2nd prize:
1 free month at
The Body Shoppe
PLUS A SLAVE FOR A DAY!

3rd, 4th, etc.
prizes donated by
**HAIR PIZZAZ
MITCHELL'S STYLING
GEORGE COIFFURE**

ALL ENTRIES WILL RECEIVE A PRIZE

1st place winner will receive a bouquet of BALLOONS FROM THE MUSHROOM

AZ and Jolly Roger Tan Contest

Sunday, March 22nd - 9 p.m.

Contestant sign-up 752-9151, 752-4668 or 758-6401

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Budget Cuts Criticized

Continued From Page 1 Education and Labor Committee.

Said, "School districts will have the same number of kids and less money. Something will have to give."

Vocational and bilingual education, child nutrition and aid to school districts on federal lands will still be administered by the federal government, but are up for hefty spending cuts.

These large funding cuts have some legislators on Capitol Hill upset. "We have an obligation to see that federal assistance to improve American education from kindergarten to graduate school is not eliminated to satisfy a campaign promise to get government off our backs," said Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., Chairman of the House

Education and Labor Committee. Despite the accusations that Reagan's plan is designed to rob from the poor and give to the rich, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said federal education money will continue to support the nation's disadvantaged and handicapped students.

Although the plan includes no safeguards for ensuring a percentage of that money will go to such students, Bell said the students will still receive adequate services. "It's just that the federal role will be limited," he said.

Limiting the federal role raises the question of whether the Department of Education will be needed under the Reagan local control plan. "This new program will force us to look at what the house

of education at the federal level ought to be and build a new home for it," said Bell. He said no decision has been reached so far, but that the Reagan administration will be forwarding a proposal soon.

Former Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler said, "The impending destruction of the department will be a grave disservice to American students."

The real issue is the basic level of support for public education. "The loss of Cabinet status will mean less money," Hufstедler said. "Education will not get its fair share in this combat zone unless there is a secretary at the Cabinet table with an equal voice in the budget decisions and direct access to the President."

Medical Advances Come To Pitt

Continued From Page 1 residents, physicians and activity therapists—contribute their special ways of preparing the patients for a return to their usual lives. Patients also are very supportive of each other and often develop strong friendships here."

State appropriations to the School of Medicine provided the funding for the psychiatric unit's expansion and renovation.

The project is part of a \$5.3 million construction package that, with the addition of a 144-bed patient tower, will add 166 beds to Pitt Memorial.

The 1978 President's Commission on Mental Health estimated that 15 percent of the population is in need of mental health services and that 25 percent suffer from depression, anxiety, or other mental disorders. The

Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency says those figures may be higher for eastern North Carolina due to low income, low educational level and the rural setting. In projecting the needs of the 29-county area from 1980 to 1985, the agency noted that the number of short-term beds should be increased, especially in Pitt, Onslow, Lenoir, Roanoke-Chowan and Albermarle counties.

SRA To Sponsor Battle Of Bands

By PAUL COLLINS

The Student Residence Association has announced that it will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" April 25 on the Mall.

The contest will begin at noon and continue until all bands have finished playing.

A limit of 10 bands has been set, and each will have one hour of playing time. There are no restrictions on the type of music that can be played.

A prize of \$500 will be given to the winning band. The runner-up band will receive \$300 and the third-place band a keg of beer.

A panel of five judges will be drawn from SRA board members.

In addition, the SRA is now accepting applications for its Executive Board elections. Filing dates are March 18-26.

The positions available are president,

vice president, secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman.

The campaign will be from March 26 through April 2, which is the day of the election.

Students running must have a minimum grade average of 2.0, be enrolled full time and live in a dorm.

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WED. — "ORIGINAL LADIES' LOCKOUT" — 8:30-10:00 — LADIES ONLY — GENTS IN AFTER 10:00.

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COMING — MARCH 27 & 28 — LIVE "SURVIVORS" FROM NAGS HEAD — BEST IN ROCK-N-ROLL.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

All members will be entitled to 3 guests per evening. Neat dress and proper identification will be required of all members and guests.

This special INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP is only \$1.00. All applications and dues must be returned to this address: P.O. Box 1943, Greenville, N.C. 27834. N.C. State Law requires a thirty day membership waiting period from date of application for clubs with brown bagging permits.

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DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

March 19, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Fall Break

Faculty Senate Turns Down Appeal

The proposed 1981-82 fall break was defeated at the Faculty Senate Committee Meeting on Tuesday, March 17. However, the senate members did a great deal of brainstorming to determine what changes could be made in future school calendars that would make the schedule more attractive to the students.

Dr. Thomas Johnson, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, explained that it would be difficult to change the calendar for next year because the catalogue copy containing the 1981-82 schedule has already been put into print.

"I would say there really isn't opposition to a fall break," he said, but the calendar committee is considering every alternative before they make any changes in the schedule.

At the meeting on Tuesday, the 1983-84 calendar was presented, and the committee was asked to possibly reconsider the starting date, with instructions to include a fall break, although not necessarily at the time proposed. The calendar committee has certainly come up with some interesting ideas.

One possibility is that classes could be scheduled to begin later in the Fall. The reasoning behind this suggestion is, first of all, that it would be an energy conservation measure. The last week in August and the first few weeks in September are extremely hot, and it takes a considerable amount of energy for air conditioning during this time.

If school was delayed a couple of weeks, it may save energy, and give the students a break from the unbearable heat.

Another suggestion along the lines of energy conservation is to have a winter break during the two coldest weeks in the year. This suggestion does not especially seem practical since the coldest month of the year in Greenville is usually February.

The second consideration for starting the fall session later is to allow students who work summer jobs to have an extra week or two to earn money for the school year,

which might be helpful.

Instead of extending the spring semester into June to accommodate the delayed return to classes in the fall, the calendar committee suggested the possibility of classes lasting a longer period of time. This would mean that even though the fall semester would begin a couple of weeks later, the school year would still end at the same time.

According to Dr. Johnson, all of these possibilities would call for major changes in the calendar, and are only preliminary suggestions. He said that at the next senate meeting the Calendar Committee may have some more concrete suggestions to present. Finally, the decision is not solely dependant on the Faculty Senate nor the Calendar Committee; the Administration has the final authority.

In the meantime, it sounds like there are some interesting possibilities for the calendars in the years to come.

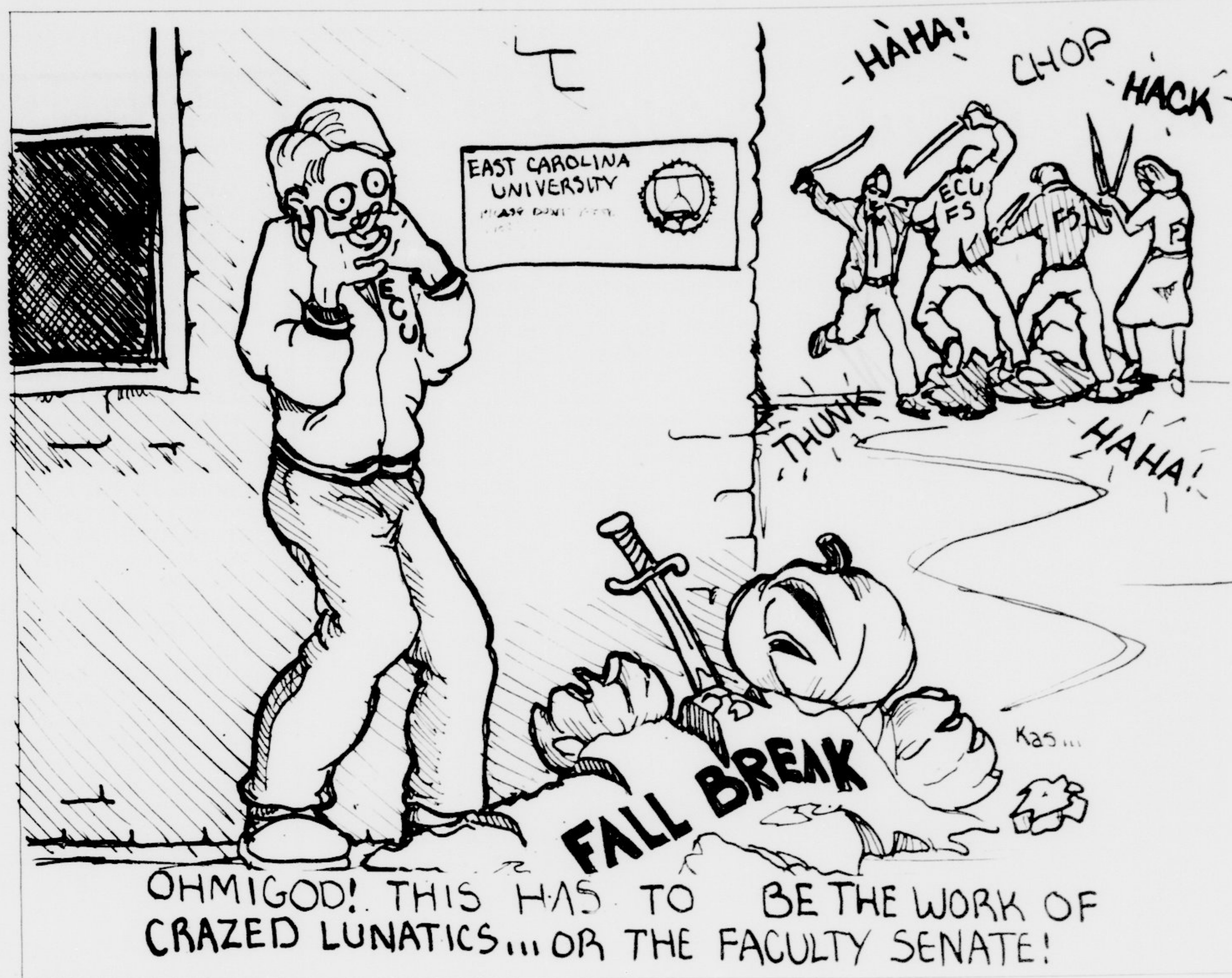
Does CBS Miss Cronkite Savvy?

It's been almost two weeks since veteran CBS Nightly News anchorman Walter Cronkite delivered his final telecast from that chair, but the program has not suffered the way many skeptics expected.

Under new anchor Dan Rather, the news has still been clearly and concisely presented. Their "60 Minutes" news magazine will still enjoy his services for a while, as replacement Ed Bradley waits his turn on that highly touted show.

Undoubtedly there are those who never seem to comprehend the necessity of change, such as those who narrowmindedly condemn Rather without giving him a chance to adjust to the new role of full-time anchor.

Let it be remembered that Cronkite was not the first to sit in that chair, and we have no reason to believe that Dan Rather will be the last.



Comics Record War Triumphs

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

When I was growing up in the fifties, I devoured comic books, all kinds of comic books, as many as six a day. For a suburban kid in the demerol calm of the Eisenhower era, comics were a revelation. They provided adventure, fantasy, escape—and instruction in prevailing social values, didactic morality tales that went down easier with a dollop of entertainment.

Popular comic books of the fifties routinely celebrated America's triumphs in war. Paper-and-ink GIs defeated the Germans, the Japanese, the North Koreans and Red Chinese in four-color splendor that established beyond a doubt for crewcut readers that the United States was right—even blessed—in its battles with foreign infidels. By the mid-sixties, the Viet Cong replaced earlier foes as the chief villains in war comics. Yellow-skinned fanatics in black pajamas—their machineguns spitting "BUDDA! BUDDA!"—the VC attacked American homeboys on the frontiers of democracy.

I seldom read comic books nowadays, but curiosity recently prompted me to take a look at the current crop. A reading of DC Comics' *GI Combat* and other popular books turned up some interesting changes—and an underlying continuity—in war comics.

Even a casual reading of war comics shows that "the Vietnam syndrome" has invaded their pages. Reflecting American reluctance to engage in foreign adventures during the Carter years, our present-day adversaries are seldom depicted directly. Instead, wartime tales are set in fantastic

parallel worlds, in ancient times and, especially, in World War II. The enemy of choice is Nazi Germany, evoking a time when America was unquestionably justified in waging war, and providing an enemy that everyone can hate, without troubling questions of conscience intruding on the action.

Thus, when the editors of *GI Combat* decided to tackle the story of the American hostages in Iran in their April 1981 issue, they did so by not depicting the situation directly, but by having the Nazis seize American hostages. That established, the editors advanced the plot in ways both similar and strikingly dissimilar to the way the hostage crisis actually unfolded.

Instead of sending a single rescue team, as did real-life Pentagon planners, the comic book commanders dispatch two units. When the first strike force is discovered and destroyed by Luftwaffe planes, the story shows Hitler himself gloating over the tragedy. News reports blare that "Surprise mission to rescue hostages fails!" "American rescue attempt a disaster!" "Nazies display American dead!"

However, "unknown to the enemy jeering at America's humiliation," the narrative reads, a second mission is "landing at a remote site in the Austrian Alps." This effort is a complete success, springing all the American hostages. In the old days, American GIs would have been shown blasting their way into Tehran and freeing the hostages on the very first try. Today's comics are more subtle. *GI Combat* incorporates the suggestion of declining American power as a dramatic device, while still giving the story a happy en-

ding—and setting the rescue in a war that readers emotionally support.

The same issue includes a curious tale of a World War II tank commander who flies the Southern stars and bars and follows advice from the ghost of a Confederate general. In a story called "Blood and Honor," German Field Marshall Rommel spares the life of the American in battle and is later spared by him. Worrying whether he did the right thing by letting the Nazi go, the commander is assured by the ghostly general that "War isn't only killing—it's repaying an act of honor." This story, with its morality tale told by a defender of a slave-holding oligarchy, could have been lifted verbatim from a magnolia-scented tract of a century ago.

Other things have changed in war comics, to be sure. Blacks and women are now occasional subjects of admiring stories. Even so, however, the presumed natural order of things is respected. Black soldiers are shown as brave fighters, but rarely as high-ranking strategists. Women are portrayed firing machineguns with aplomb in emergencies (and barely musing their hair), but they go back to the unglamorous business of packing parachutes for the men when things return to normal.

Normal, in the pages of war comics, is explicit or implicit support for the status quo. America is always the wronged party. Society's pecking order is tested and confirmed by war. America sometimes suffers setbacks, but our side wins in the end. War is a justifiable—even honorable—way of settling scores. Despite their more cautious story lines and nods to racial and sexual equality, war comics convey yesterday's messages to today's kids.

Campus Forum

Legislator Defends Position

The Tuesday March 17, 1981 issue of *The East Carolinian* contained a letter to the editor entitled "ECGC Defended." This article was written by Mickey Skidmore. I have been wondering who this person is.

However, I was attacked for speaking against an appropriation to the East Carolina Gay Community. As an ECU student government legislator, I must abide by what I feel the ECU students want as a majority.

I don't believe the majority of East Carolina University students want their student fees to sponsor any ECGC programs. None of my friends that are students have expressed they would want the ECGC to spend their student fees.

I was merely trying to serve the ECU student body as a fair and competent legislator.

As for Mickey Skidmore, I will not personally smear you; the need is not prevelant. You said yourself that my position on the ECGC appropriation was in keeping with the democratic majority of East Carolina University. You also said you didn't understand how we as a modern university could be so assinine.

Mickey Skidmore, if everyone here seems so assinine, why the Hell don't you go somewhere else?

I will continue to work for legislation that best exemplifies the majority of the students' opinions at East Carolina University.

JESSE G. YATES, III
SGA legislator

Walk For Hunger

As a member of the Greenville Hunger Coalition, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to ECU's students, faculty, and staff a most exciting upcoming event in the city of Greenville.

In positive response to the ongoing crisis of world hunger, the Greenville Hunger Coalition will be pledging its awareness for action by conducting the 10th Annual Walk for Humanity, on Saturday, April 11, 1981.

The Walk, itself, is sponsored by the Greenville Hunger Coalition and Campus Ministers and is supported by Dr. Thomas Brewer and Don McGlohon, mayor of Greenville, who has declared April 11, "A Day of Awareness of World Hunger."

The goal of the walk this year is \$10,000. The proceeds will be divided with half going to the Campus Ministers' Emergency Kitchen Fund for use of Pitt County residents. The remaining half will go directly to Oxfam-America which is sending funds to the Horn of Africa area, especially Somalia.

There will be several levels of participation for the walk:

1. Walk yourself and get sponsors—the more the better.

2. Sponsor one or more walkers or give an outright donation by sending a check to: Walk for Humanity, c/o Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville.

3. Supply sandwiches and/or apples for the walkers at the end of the 20 km. walk. These can be taken to the Baptist Student Union (511 E. 10th St.)

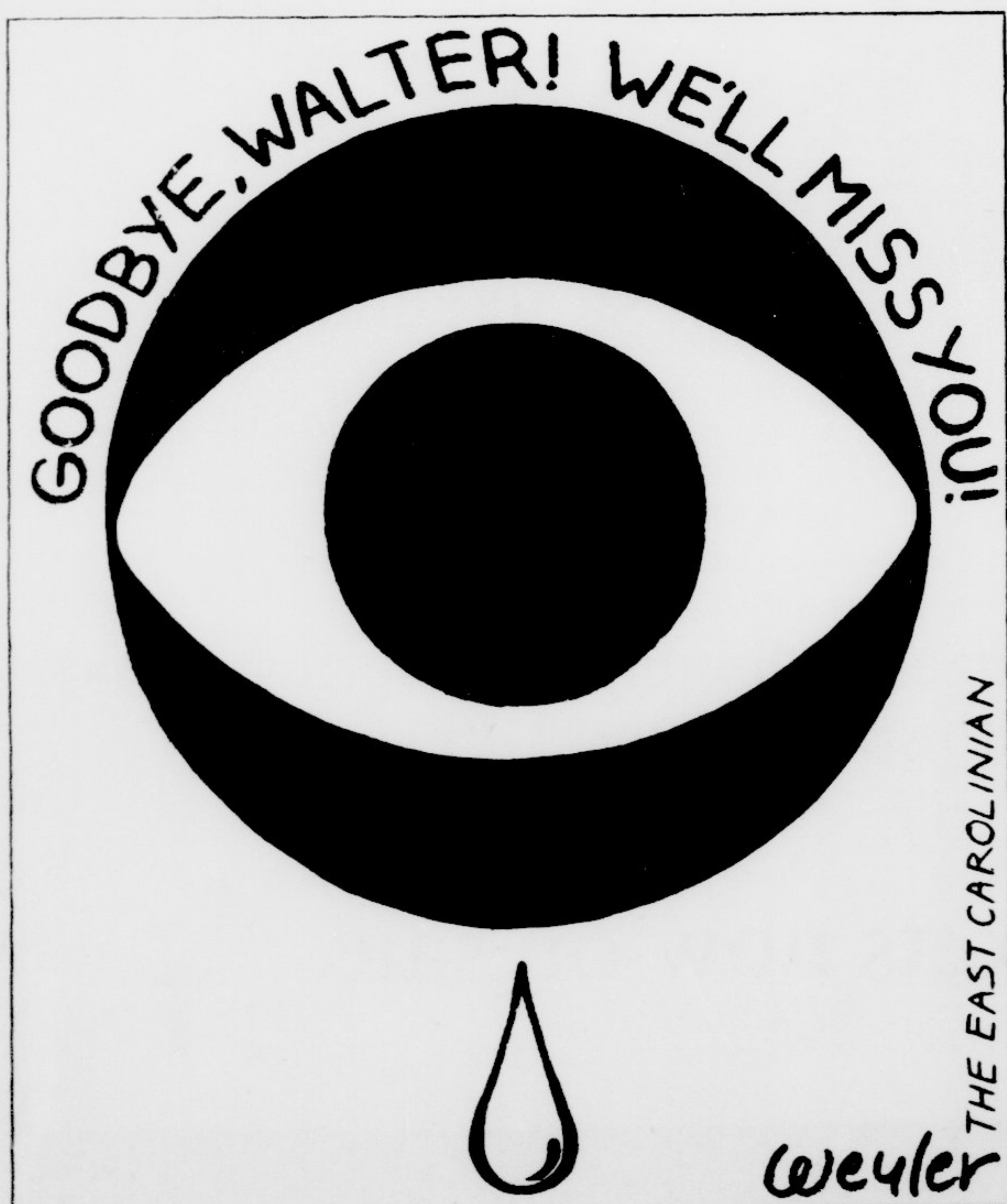
Because ECU is such an integral part of the city of Greenville, the coalition is looking forward to combining its strengths with the students, faculty and staff in order to reach our \$10,000 goal. For more information concerning the 10th Annual Walk for Humanity, please call the Newman Center, 752-4216.

MARY CATHERINE HANIFER
Junior, French

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.





Cheap Trick Comes To Minges Coliseum

Tickets went on sale Monday for Cheap Trick's Saturday, April 4 concert in Minges Coliseum. Also appearing with Cheap Trick will be special guest UFO. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$8.50.

'It Ain't Much Fun' Twenty Years Of Panhandling

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

"Hey.
"Hey, man. Hey. Come 'ere."
But the white man keeps walking, leaving the grizzled old black man standing alone on the sidewalk.
He brightens in a moment, however, when a well-dressed woman walks in his direction.
"Hey, lady. Come 'ere. I gots to show you somethin'."
The woman — pity, curiosity, revulsion on her face — stops.
The old man wobbles toward her. He wears a tattered gray suit coat that may once have been tweed. The pants that hang from his waist are a nondescript green, faded beyond recognition.
His boots are as battered as his gray-bearded face, and with a toothless smile he approaches the woman.
Tony reaches into his coat pocket and pulls out a small medicine bottle.
"Listen, lady," he says, "I gots to get some money so I can buy my medicine."

As if to emphasize the urgency of his request, he shoves the pill bottle in her face.
Though she has a dubious look on her face, the woman silently opens her purse and hands Tony a quarter.
She then hurries away, glad to be gone as quickly as possible.
Tony, triumphant, places the coin carefully in his pocket and declares, "Shoot, that was easy."
As someone else approaches Tony begins his spiel.
"Hell, man," the approaching teenager replies, "I know what kind of medicine you're buying."
Tony shuffles away muttering something about uppity.
"I reckon I'm about 65 years old," Tony says. "I been at this (panhandling) for near 20 of 'em. It ain't much fun."
Tony is a wino who spends his days bumming money on downtown streets. He figures he makes enough money to afford a bottle every two or three days.
"I don't buy none of that cheap stuff neither. Can't abide it, tastes just like koolaid. Don't catch no buzz on it neither."
Tony enjoys catching a buzz. "Helps me forget my troubles," he puts it.
"Lost my job in '62 and I ain't worked since. I looked for a job for a while, but wouldn't nobody hire me. So I just give up."
Tony had worked as a janitor in a store in Wilson, but it closed in 1962.
"I been driftin' ever since."
Tony's wife left him shortly after he lost his job, taking their six children with her.
"I ain't seen none of them in

more than 15 years. Don't even know where they at. Sometimes I wonder.
"Wanda (his wife) was a good woman. I don't blame her none for leavin' me. I was drinkin' heavy at the time. Guess I drink heavy now."
When Tony tires of one town he simply leaves. He estimates that he usually stays in a town about three weeks at a time. He then heads for another, but he always stays in eastern North Carolina.
"I got me a brother in Kinston. Sometimes I stay with him, but I don't like to impose on nobody. So mostly I just sleep wherever looks comfortable."
Tony sleeps in parks, near school buildings, in train stations, on buses, in abandoned cars, generally wherever he can find shelter that affords him protection from the elements.
"Winter's the hardest to find a place. Got to look for a place that's warm. Rain don't bother me too much. I can always find me a roof to stand under."
Part of Tony's meager budget goes for food. He will only buy food when he cannot get it another way.
"Sometimes people give me food, or sometimes I find it. People throws away lots of good food."
"But I don't steal nothin', and I don't take nothin' from the government neither. I may be a bum, but at least I don't take nothin' nobody don't want to give me."
"Well, I got to go get me some more money," Tony says ambling away.
"Hey, man. Can ya' help me out?"

The Legion Lives On But Without Camels And Desert Forts

AUBAGNE, France — The camels have been replaced by four-wheel drive vehicles or parachutes. Headquarters has been moved from Sidi-bel-Abbes in the Algerian desert to the less glamorous environs of Marseille. And even the men — many of whom still have something in their past they don't talk about — have changed with the times.
But the essence remains, a "family" held together by a long tradition of camaraderie, service, honor and fidelity. The French Foreign Legion has not changed since King Louis Philippe signed it into being 150 years ago — March 10, 1831.
The 8,000 or so legionnaires who have pledged to defend the interests of France anywhere in the world are undoubtedly the toughest troops at the disposal of the French government.
The government has called on the Legion often. In its 150 years, legionnaires have fought and died on five continents. It last saw combat in May 1978, when 600 members of the 2nd Legion Paratroop Regiment jumped into Zaire's Shaba Province to help fend off an invasion by Katangan exiles living in Angola.
The Legion museum at headquarters here in Aubagne is filled

with memorabilia from campaigns in Mexico, North Africa, Indochina, Norway and Madagascar.
Throughout its history, France has had a tradition of foreign troops in its army and today nearly half of the men in today's Legion come from outside France. More than 35 nationalities are represented.
And, of course, all are volunteers — an important political fact in a country where it takes a vote of Parliament to send a unit composed of conscripts out of the country.
But the days of Beau Geste are gone. There are no more lonely desert garrisons. No more romantic campaigns against treacherous rebels on horseback. Not even a decent oasis to defend.
"Except for a few oldtimers, Bel Abbes is nothing now but another part of the Legion's history," says Gen. Paul Lardry, commander of the Legion, nodding toward a legion monument transported from Algeria to the parade ground here after the final pullout from Sidi-bel-Abbes in 1962.
Today's legionnaire is different from his counterpart of the past, says Lardry. He is a reflection of the society in which he has grown up. But the reasons for joining what still is viewed as one of the toughest and most highly disciplined military organizations in the world are not

all that much different.
"There are many motives for a man to join the Legion, but money is certainly not one of them. He is a young man who likes action, who likes arms. He is a young man who may have problems — political problems in his home country, family problems, love problems or even legal problems.
"They like the idea of living under a rigid regime, and not feel lost or isolated. We speak of the Foreign Legion family. It really is a family where the ensemble of the corps, the officers, non-commissioned officers and legionnaires feel linked together. They feel that their leaders are interested in them."
The Legion is picky these days about those it accepts into this family. Three out of four candidates are rejected. What's more, those accepted are given a couple of weeks to think it over before making the decision final.
After a series of physical, psychological, intelligence and security checks, the new legionnaire is packed off to boot camp in Castelnaudary, near Toulouse, where he spends four to five months before assignment to a regular regiment. Although nearly half of the recruits have previous military experience, all start their training from

scratch.
Lardry, who has spent about half of his 30-year military career in the Legion, says what makes command here so interesting is the wide variety of personalities and cultural levels among the men. Among the volunteers are to be found manual laborers, butchers, writers, teachers and engineers. There is even a former Trappist monk in the ranks.
The Legion on duty is spit and polish; off-duty there is unusual informality. Officers, non-coms and legionnaires mingle freely.
Friendly relations cut across rank. "To command somebody today, you have to like the people you command," says the general. "And to like them, you have to know them. It's important to talk with the legionnaires. You learn a lot. Perhaps even more today than in the past, human relations play an important role in command."
For men who are disappointed with ordinary life, who have trouble with ordinary pursuits, who are haunted by personal tragedy, the Legion's mix of rigid discipline with the rough warmth of a substitute family often provides contentment. Perhaps that's why nearly 60 percent re-enlist after their first five-year hitch.

These Jobs Are Especially Tough

NEW YORK, UPI — Many Americans complain about their jobs but *People* magazine has put together a list of the six people who "eminently qualify" for the six "Worst Headache" jobs in the nation.
In its latest edition the magazine says David Stockman, 34, director of President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, has a tough assignment working an 110 hour work week while cutting \$48 billion from federal programs and making powerful enemies.
The magazine said other "headache jobs" are held by: —
— O.A. "Bum" Phillips, 58, new coach of the New Orleans Saints, a team that claimed one "win" last season.
— Gale Hovey, 48, director of the crippled Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in

Pennsylvania.
— Robert F. Thompson, 55, an aeronautical engineer, struggling to get the much delayed Space Shuttle off the ground.
— Ruth Love, 48, the superintendent of Chicago's trouble beset school district, who makes \$120,000 a year, while coping with a \$45 million deficit.
— And entrepreneur E. Sterling Hunsaker of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is \$613 billion in debt — a figure about two thirds of the national debt. *People* magazine said Hunsaker, who has found and lost 40 businesses and easily qualifies for the "crowning award" for job headaches is philosophical about his problems.
"I may be wiped out," he told the magazine. "But if worse comes to worst there's always the Guinness Book of World Records."

Yolanda King Gives Dramatic Lecture In Hendrix Theatre

By OTIS ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., gave a dramatic lecture Monday night in ECU's Hendrix Theatre entitled: "Black Theatre: Moving Us Higher."
With emphasis on progress for blacks, Miss King quoted black American writers and civil rights leaders. She began her presentation by reciting "A Dream Deferred" by Langston Hughes. She stated the poem emphasizes everyone has the "freedom to dream."
According to Miss King, it is important for blacks to remember their ancestry. "In the words of Malcolm X," she said, "A people cannot know where they are going unless they know where they have been."
Miss King explained there is a need for blacks to pursue a course of unity. She said: "The common goal has been as Ben Hooks, president of the NAACP, put it, 'to get all you can... can all you get... and sit on the can... We need to join hands and work together.'"
On civil rights, Miss King quoted her father on the issue of non-

violence. "Either there is non-violence or there will be non-existence. Quality, not quantity is the measure of one's life."
Miss King, who was 12 years old when Dr. King was assassinated, expressed her feelings about her father's death. "I was not sad at the death of my father. I only thank God for sending a man like Martin Luther King Jr." She added later, "If we can observe April Fool's Day and Halloween, we can certainly observe Martin Luther King Day."
The lecture ended on a note of encouragement to students in the area of politics and education.
"Voting does make a difference. If you get behind them (Congressmen), they will work for you."
"It is important that black students seek all of the knowledge they can get."
Miss King received a bachelor's degree in Theatre Arts from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She received her master's of fine arts degree from New York University.
The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.



Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

This couple enjoys a sentimental goodbye scene on campus.

It's Those Little Things That Really Drive You Crazy

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

I suppose everyone has their personal list of little things that other people do that drives them crazy. Ranging in seriousness from knuckle-cracking to scratching up borrowed albums, these little annoying things can add up to a lot of headaches (or, a lot of laughter, depending on how you look at it.)
I hate coming up to play a pinball machine and finding cigarette ashes all over the top. It doesn't really affect the way the machine works, but it's still a disgusting sight.
Another thing I hate is having to read a letter shown on a TV show that is halfway cut off by the bottom of the screen. It's especially bad if the letter is an important plot device, and they don't read it out loud or explain it later on.
Most entrances to buildings on campus have a set of two doors. But, it never does any good, because one of the twin doors is always locked. I always try to go out the locked door first, and usually run into it pretty hard before I realize that it's not going to open.
Lots of annoying things can happen while going to a movie. Having

to go to the bathroom during an important part of the movie is one; another one (I especially hate this) is having to sit behind people who are much taller than I am, blocking half of the screen.
I hate forms and coupons that say "tear along dotted line", and then rip down the middle when you try to separate them.
I don't really like writing checks because of the number of mistakes I make on them. There are probably dumpsters full of torn-up checks of mine where I had written "Pay to the order to Twelve dollars and thirty-five cents" or some such foolishness.
Did you ever loan a pencil or pen to someone who returned it with toothmarks all over it? Or, have you ever loaned a book to somebody who gave it back scuffed, tattered and with loose pages? If you have, then you can see why these things are high on my list of things to hate.
Light bulb packs always say on the side that they have an average life of 2,000 hours or some such claim. I think I always get the sick ones that conk out after a couple of

See SOME, page 6, col. 9

Happenings

HAPPENINGS

- Campus Events**
Thursday 19
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Clemson, Harrington Field
 - 3:30 p.m. Intramural Track & Field Meet, Bunting Track
 - 7:00 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi Biology 103
 - 8:00 p.m. Intramural Softball (Pre-Season & Regular) Team Captains' Meeting, Brewster B102
 - March 19-22 Intramural Pre-Season Softball Tournament
- Friday 20
- 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Dressed to Kill" Hendrix Theatre
 - 11:30 p.m. Late Show: "Let It Be" Hendrix Theatre
- Saturday 21
- 5, 7, & 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Dressed to Kill" Hendrix Theatre
 - 11:30 p.m. Late Show: "Let It Be" Hendrix Theatre
 - 10:00 a.m. Women's Softball: N.C. State Round Robin Tourney, Raleigh, N.C.
 - 1:00 p.m. Men's Baseball Yale (2) Harrington Field
- Sunday 22
- Women's Softball: UNC Chapel Hill, Home
- Monday 23
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Princeton Harrington Field
 - 7:00 p.m. Intramural Volleyball Team Captains' Meeting & Volleyball Officials' Clinic, Brewster B102
 - 8:15 p.m. ECU Percussion Ensemble Concert, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
 - March 23-April 2 Intramural Tennis Mixed Doubles Entries Due, Memorial Gym 204
 - March 23-April 8 Intramural Cross Campus Run Entries Due, Memorial Gym 204
 - March 23-April 24 Intramural Softball

- Tuesday 24
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Princeton Harrington Field
 - 5:00 p.m. Young Home Designers League, Van Landingham Room
 - 5:00 p.m. Family Child Assn., HE143
 - 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo
 - 8:15 p.m. Voice Faculty Chamber Program, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
 - March 24-April 24 Intramural Volleyball, Minges Gym
- Wednesday 25
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Baseball: Fairfield Harrington Field
 - 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Golf Classic (Team & Individual)
 - 4:00 p.m. Intramural Golf Classic (Team & Individual) Team Captains' & Participants' Meeting, Brewster B102
- School of Art**
- March 22-April 12 East Carolina University National Competition: Works on Paper - A juried competition sponsored jointly by the School of Medicine and School of Art as part of the East Carolina Arts Festival April 5-11
- School of Music**
- March 19 Sigma Alpha Iota Composers' Musicale, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 20 Cynthia Johnston, piano Senior Recital, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jennie Watson, violin; Allysa Smith, voice Senior Recital, 9:00 p.m.
 - March 21 North Carolina Music Teachers' Association, All Day
 - March 22 Donna Coleman, piano Faculty Recital, 3:15 p.m.
 - March 22 David Hawkins, oboe Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m.
 - March 23 Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m.

- March 25 Faculty Chamber Concert, 8:15 p.m.
 - March 22 David Hawkins, oboe Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m.
 - March 23 Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m.
 - March 25 Faculty Chamber Concert, 8:15 p.m.
- Movies**
- Buccaneer**
- "Ordinary People" (R) Shows at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
 - "Raging Bull" (R) Shows at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
 - "All Night Long" (R) Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:00 p.m.
- Plaza**
- "Altered States" (R) Shows at 3, 5, 7 & 9:00 p.m.
 - "Fun House" (R) Shows at 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 & 9:05 p.m.
 - "Honeyuckle Rose" (PG) Shows at 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
 - Starting Friday: "Fear No Evil" (R) Shows at 3, 5, 7 & 9:00 p.m.
 - "Fun House" (R) Shows at 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 & 9:05 p.m.
 - "Final Conflict" (R) Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

- Friday PEGASUS PLUS
 - Saturday PEGASUS PLUS
 - Sunday PEGASUS PLUS 3rd COMIC CON 9:00-5:00
 - Tuesday TOMMY G & CO.
 - Wednesday LUKY OWENS
- Carolina Opry House**
- Thursday JIMMY GYLES AND FIDDLE MAGIC
 - Friday JIMMY GYLES AND FIDDLE MAGIC
 - Saturday JIMMY GYLES AND FIDDLE MAGIC
 - Wednesday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND
- Chapter X**
- Thursday Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" 7-10 p.m.
 - Friday A Nu Pi "End of Week Party" 4-8 p.m.
 - Saturday Best in Beach Music
 - Sunday Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"
 - Tuesday Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"
 - Wednesday Sigma Nu "50/50 Night"

Some Pet Peeves

Continued from page 5

dozen hours, because it seems like I'm always buying new bulbs.

I not only hate, but to a degree fear, going downtown when the traffic lights are flashing red and yellow instead of the steady, traditional cycle of green, yellow and red.

Cars going straight through are unsure what to do; cars turning are even more confused; and a cautious pedestrian may have to wait for half an hour before it really is safe to cross. The old flashing light trick is a mean one to play on a bunch of drunk people.

It's getting kind of annoying to have to think up more things I don't like for this article, so I'm going to quit while I'm ahead.

If you have anything you would like put in Happenings, please send it to Nancy Morris, The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Cinema Society Showing 'Orpheus'

The Cinema Society of Greenville is extending its final offer of subscriptions to its last three films. Students and faculty may see the last three films for \$5.00. Subscriptions may be bought until showtime on March 22.

Jean Cocteau's *Orpheus* will be featured March 22. The movie is a modern retelling of the Orpheus-Eurydice myth in which Orpheus is a French poet who travels to Hades in a chauffeur-driven limousine accompanied by his motorcycle-riding henchmen. The film is famous for its brilliant special effects and blend of magic and realism.

but in an unusual twist on the Oedipal theme, she finds satisfaction with a 13-year-old prodigy who compares himself to Mozart.

The last feature is *The Last Wave* (May 3), a 1978 work by Peter Weir, who also directed the beautiful *Picnic at Hanging Rock*. Richard Chamberlain stars as an Australian lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences with the spirit world. A mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural, this eerie film combines dazzling photography with a story of primeval terror clashing with the modern world.

The Academy Award Winning Best Foreign Film, Bertrand Blier's 1978 *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, will be shown April 26. This sexual comedy involves a man who is so in love with his enigmatic wife that he will do anything to make her happy—including finding her satisfactory lovers. His hilarious efforts fail.

More information and subscriptions will be gotten from Glen Brewster or Karen Blansfield in the English Department (6041). All movies are at 2:00 in Hendrix Theater and are followed by refreshments and discussion.

Greenville Mini-Con Scheduled Sunday

This Sunday, March 22, the East Carolina Comic Book Club will present the 7th Annual Greenville Mini-Con.

The Con is for comics, fantasy and science-fiction fans to meet and buy and sell comics and fantasy-related items and have

a good time.

Admission is free, so are tables for those wanting display space. The Mini-Con will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Attic at 103 East Fourth Street in Greenville. The Comic Book Club believes this convention will be the finest one yet.

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Music Recitals Planned

Soprano Alysa Smith of Cairo, Ga., and violinist Jennie Watson of Raleigh, senior students in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Friday, March 20, in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.

Their program will begin at 9 p.m. Both are candidates for the

Bachelor of Music Education degree, and Miss Watson is also pursuing a second degree program in music therapy.

Alysa Smith will perform "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" by Purcell, "Les Papillons," Massenet's "Adieu, Notre Petite Table" from "Manon," Brahms's "In Waldeseinsamkeit," Fanny Mendelssohn's "Sehnsucht," two

Aaron Copland songs and "Nancy Hanks" by Katherine Davis.

She will be accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Braxton. Miss Smith is a student of Virginia Linn of the ECU voice faculty and the daughter of David and Faye W. Smith of Cairo, Ga.

Jennie Watson's portion of the program will include the Adagio movement from Sinding's Suite in A Minor, Opus 10;

Handel's Sonata da Camera, No. 12 in F Major; Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante" and Felix Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord."

Her piano accompanist will be Stephanie Tingler.

Miss Watson is a student of Dr. Rodney Schmid of the ECU School of Music strings faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Watson of 4208 Union St., Raleigh.

Fabric Workshop Planned Next Week

Joan Lintault, of the University of Illinois, will be giving a two-day workshop in photomedia techniques on fabric on Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Monday evening, there will also be a slide presentation given by Ms. Lintault in the Jenkins Auditorium.

The workshop and lecture are organized by Craftsmen East and sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum with funds from the SGA.

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Clemson Homers Down Pirates, 14-4



ECU Baseball Coach Hal Baird

Sweeps Twin Bill

ECU Bombs Wesleyan

By WILLIAM YEIVERTON
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates took a little trip to Rocky Mount Monday afternoon for a couple of softball games, and the results were enough to bring a smile to Coach Alita Dillon's face. The Lady Bucs bombed N.C. Wesleyan 14-1 and 10-1 for their sixth and seventh wins of the young season. The doubleheader opened the year for Wesleyan.

Our girls really dominated both games," Dillon said. "I was really pleased with both their offensive and defensive play."

In the first game, the Lady Pirates jumped on Wesleyan for 10 runs in the first two innings en route to the

win. Third baseman Mitzi Davis led the barrage by belting a homer as Angie Humphrey hurled the win.

Other leading hitters include Davis who went 2-4 as did infielder Jo Landa Clayton.

In the second game, the Lady Bucs again came out smoking as they collected three runs in the second and four more in the third. Leftfielder Melody Ham, a freshman from Snow Hill, led the barrage with a homer in the fourth, and Davis added her second of the afternoon in the seventh.

Freshman Jeanette Roth picked up the win for the Lady Pirates as she saw her record improve to 5-1.

Dillon was impressed with the team's offensive punch. "Half our

Traditional NCAA tournament participant Clemson banged out 14 hits, including three home runs, and capitalized on five East Carolina errors en route to a convincing 14-4 win over the Pirate baseball team Wednesday at Harrington Field.

The Tigers, now 15-7, got things going in the second inning, taking advantage of two Pirate errors to score the first three runs of the contest.

The first Clemson homer came in the fifth, when Bob Paulding launched a three-run round-tripper to put the Tigers up 6-0.

ECU, now 5-3, got back in the game in the bottom of the fifth when Todd Evans hit a bases-loaded triple to score three Pirate runs.

The Bucs never threatened after that point, though, as Clemson continued to lay it on the Greenville

hosts. The Tigers all but put the Pirates away in the seventh, scoring five runs. Highlighting the big outburst was the team's second homer of the day, a two-run shot by Glenn Gallagher.

The big inning put Clemson up 11-3. Injury was added to insult in the inning when Pirate starting pitcher Bill Wilder was hit on the kneecap by a line drive and was forced to leave the contest.

Ice was put on Wilder's knee but it was not known following the game just how simple or serious the injury might be.

The final ECU run came in the bottom of the seventh. Todd Hendley reached on an error and took second on a wild pitch before making the score 11-4 following two consecutive fielder's choices.

Clemson closed out the game's scoring in the top of the ninth when Craig Robinson closed out the Tigers' trio of homers with a three-run shot that put the score at its eventual final, 14-4.

Reliever Lynn Martin was the game's winning pitcher, coming away with his first decision of the year.

Wilder took the loss for the Pirates, as his record fell to 1-2. The losses have come in his last two outings. In each game the Bucs committed five errors behind him.

Following the game Pirate coach Hal Baird noted that of late he had been going with some "big bats" in the lineup but would make changes this week that would hopefully aid his team's defensive performance.

The second-year Pirate coach expressed obvious discontent with the

Wednesday performance.

"I'm disappointed in the way we're playing defensively," he said. "We're 5-3 now so nobody is pushing any panic buttons. We're going to have to improve if we're going to beat any of the better teams on our schedule, though."

The Pirates get another shot at the Tigers, weather permitting, today (Thursday) when the two clubs meet at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

The team's weekend action at Harrington includes a doubleheader with Yale on Saturday and a single game with Fairfield on Sunday. The doubleheader gets underway at 3 p.m. while the Sunday game begins at 2:00.

Princeton comes to town on Monday and Tuesday, with single games set for both days at 3 p.m.

Revils Falls In NCAA First Round

By WILLIAM YEIVERTON
Sports Editor

One of East Carolina's most successful wrestlers ever ended his career at the NCAA Championships in Princeton, N.J., last weekend, but the result was something he rarely experienced—a loss.

The Pirates' 177-pound Burt Revils was defeated in the first round of the tournament by Bill Brasnett of Boise State 10-4.

"I really thought Burt was ready," said head coach Hachiro Oishi, "but when you get this far there are never any bad opponents."

The loss dropped Revils' seasonal record to a still brilliant 26-21. The other defeat was in the finals of the Eastern Regionals when the draw was with N.C. State's Matt Reiss who was the defending national champion at 167 pounds.

Reiss finished eighth in the nation in the 167 pound class.

The University of Iowa's Ed Banach won the championship at 177 in what was probably the toughest weight class of the tournament.

One of Revils' opponents of the season, Trent State's Tom Martucci, whom he the Pirate earlier defeated at the Wilkes Open earlier in the year, won the national championship at 190 pounds.

Top-ranked Iowa won the team title.

Revils finished his career at ECU with a combined record of 85-12-2. With the termination of the Pirate wrestling program, last weekend's journey was probably the last competition for any ECU wrestler.



Riley Switching Sports

Kathy Riley, fresh from the completion of her star-studded senior season on

the Lady Pirate basketball team, now is set to join the ECU softball team.

Spring Drills Set To Begin

The ECU football team will begin spring drills this Friday. The club is battling back from a 4-7 1980 record.

Team members were timed in the 40-yard dash Wednesday with halfback Mike Hawkins recording the best time with a 4.37 clocking.

A total of 19 Pirates were clocked under 4.7. A variety of professional scouts were on hand at the timings.

Following Hawkins in the timing was defensive back Clint Harris, also a member of the ECU track team, with a



4.4 showing. Split end Gerald Sykes came in at 4.52 while Eric Redmond ran a 4.54. Left Pegues and Mike Davis were the top finishers among

the linemen, coming in at 4.65 and 4.67, respectively.

The spring drills will run up until the April 25 annual Purple-Gold game.

Walden, Johnson Head Signee List

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Three all-state performers, including one who has received national attention, head up a list of 28 East Carolina football signees, as announced by Pirate football coach Ed Emory.

Jimmy Walden, from Northeast Guilford High School in Greensboro, had his incredible rushing statistics printed in the *Sports Illustrated* weekly feature "Faces in the Crowd" earlier this year.

All the 5-10 halfback did was gain 1,575 yards in 121 carries this past season, which translates to an awesome 13 yards per carry average.

Walden's biggest game came against Rockingham High, when he rushed for a massive 411 yards in only 11 carries and scored five touchdowns.

Obviously, Emory is overjoyed with the thoughts of having Walden around for four years.

"He's definitely one of the three premier running backs in the state," said the second-year mentor. "Also, he has a keen desire to play early. He should help us right away."

The recruiting race for Walden reportedly came down to ECU, N.C. State and Auburn.

Another true blue-chipper was also inked by Emory and his staff, that being 6-4, 275-pound defensive tackle Steve Johnson from Brevard High.

Emory listed the all-state performer as one of the top two defensive linemen in the state. Such powers as Southern Cal. Alabama

and Notre Dame joined nearly 100 other schools who offered Johnson a scholarship. In the end, ECU beat out North Carolina for the stalwart.

"There's no reason Steve should not be a great one," Emory said. "He's 6-4 and runs like a deer. Also, he has a high sense of competitiveness and wants to play and play now."

Emory even went so far as to predict honors for the Brevard native.

"Steve has a great chance to play and make honors as a freshman," he said. "He really has a chance at the All-America freshman team."

The ECU coach called the signings of Johnson and Walden "a great honor for our program." Both players have been selected to play in the Shrine Bowl game.

The third all-stater inked by the Pirates is Greenville's own Curtis Spell.

The 6-5, 230-pound Rose High star was named all-state at defensive tackle, with Johnson giving ECU a lock on that position on the all-star squad.

Spell's athletic abilities are well-respected. Despite his size, he runs a 4.7 40-yard dash and high jumps 6'9".

Other award-winning prepsters the Bucs inked include a couple of out-of-state stars.

Defensive end Aaron Carter (6-3, 215) hails from Gaithersburg, Md. and was named to every All-Metro team in the D.C. area. He was recruited by every major college in the country.

Wide receiver Ricky Nichols from Chesapeake, Va. received second

team all-state status and was named the Tidewater area player of the year.

The Pirates also signed two brothers of former N.C. State star Ricky Adams, Calvin and Stetson.

Calvin was named all-conference at quarterback at Southwest Guilford while Stetson gained 1,270 yards for the same team.

During his final two high school seasons Stetson tallied over 2,000 yards rushing and scored 41 touchdowns.

Besides Calvin Adams, the only other quarterback signed by Emory was All-East performer Craig Brown of Goldsboro High. Brown is also an excellent baseball player.

Brown, who threw for over 1,000 yards and 13 touchdowns on the gridiron this past season, is so good on the diamond that Emory fears losing him to a pro baseball contract.

A number of junior college signees also dot the list of Pirate signatures. Several are expected to contribute immediately.

Tops among the JC newcomers is 6-3, 225-pound defensive end Jody Schulz.

Schulz, a former Chowan College standout, was named to the junior college All-America team this past year and was recruited by all major colleges in the nation.

Emory expressed satisfaction with his second recruiting class, though he said he would like to have signed all the blue-chippers he sought.

"I think this is the best recruiting year East Carolina has ever had," he boasted. "For once we went after the kids everybody else did and

1981 RECRUITS

Name	Projected Position	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School
Calvin Adams	QB	5-10	165	High Point, NC/Southwest Guilford HS
Stetson Adams	RB	5-10	170	High Point, NC/Southwest Guilford HS
Eric Beck	RB	6-1	175	Sanford, NC/Lee Senior High
Craig Brown	QB	6-1	190	Goldsboro, NC/Goldsboro HS
James Dunn	RB	5-10	170	Goldsboro, NC/Goldsboro HS
Aaron Carter	DE	6-3	215	Gaithersburg, MD/Gaithersburg HS
Fred Garrett	LB	6-3	225	Durham, NC/Northern High
Mike Grant	LB	6-1	210	Charleston, SC/Chowan Junior College
Brent Holbrook	DB	6-1	185	Fannapolis, NC/A.L. Prom HS
Steve Johnson	DT	6-4	275	Brevard, NC/Brevard HS
Pearcy Jordan	LB	6-2	210	Athens, GA/Clarke Central HS
Scott Lewis	FE	5-11	215	Fayetteville, NC/Pine Forest
Theodore Livingston	DT	6-5	253	Fayetteville, NC/Pine Forest
Willie Mack	LB	6-0	200	Winston-Salem, NC/Orth Forsyth Sr.
Steve Mullen	DE	6-2	200	Currituck, NC/Currituck County HS
Ricky Nichols	WR	5-10	165	Chesapeake, VA/Great Bridge HS
*Kenny Phillips	DB	6-0	190	Greenville, NC/Chowan Junior College
Damon Pope	TE	6-3	195	Athens, GA/Clarke Central HS
Ronald Reid	DB	6-0	190	Decatur, GA/Columbia HS
Julius Sampson	LB	6-0	218	Currituck, NC/Currituck County HS
*Jody Schulz	DE	6-3	225	Hester, MD/Chowan Junior College
Thad Smith	TE	6-4	220	High Point, NC/T. Wingate Andrews
Curtis Spell	DT	6-5	230	Greenville, NC/J.H. Rose HS
*Amos Twitty	LB	6-1	210	Lancaster, SC/Chowan Junior College
Jimmy Walden	FB	5-10	170	Greensboro, NC/Northeast Guilford
Kevin Walker	DB	5-11	175	Greensboro, NC/Ben L. Smith HS
Stuart Ward	C	6-2	205	Greenville, NC/J.H. Rose HS
Vernard Wynn	DB	6-0	185	Monroe, NC/Monroe HS

*Junior College Transfers

came away with several of them.

"Heck, if I had known when we came here last year that we would have this sort of year I probably would have jumped off the highest

building in Greenville."

Emory said it was now a matter of continued recruiting success if the Pirate program is to reach sup-

porter's expectations.

"We need to put three or four years like this together back-to-back. We are definitely headed in the right direction, though."

Lady Thinclads' Season To Begin

MATTHEWS BUCANDICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina's AIAW track team starts out its season this Saturday, traveling to Gainesville, Fla. to compete in the Lady Gator Relays.

This year's team, with 11 members, is relatively small. It is also young. The Pirate tracksters return only two seniors and one junior. The rest of the team is evenly split between sophomores and freshmen.

Seniors Catherine Suggs and Dawn Henderson hold, and have held for the past three years, the top two spots on the relay team. Suggs and Henderson both run the 100 and 200 meter sprints also.

Junior Ros Major runs on the relay team, and also competes in the long jump and high jump.

Rounding out the team are sophomores Eve Brennan, Gwen Dancy, Lisa Gray, and Debbie Mulvey. Newcomers include Margie Rose, Rose Bumgarner, Anne Hartman, Carolyn Moore, and Felicia Warren.

Due to bad weather the Lady tracksters have not had a much pre-season experience

as they had wanted. They were only able to compete in three indoor meets. Instead, they have been concentrating on weight training programs.

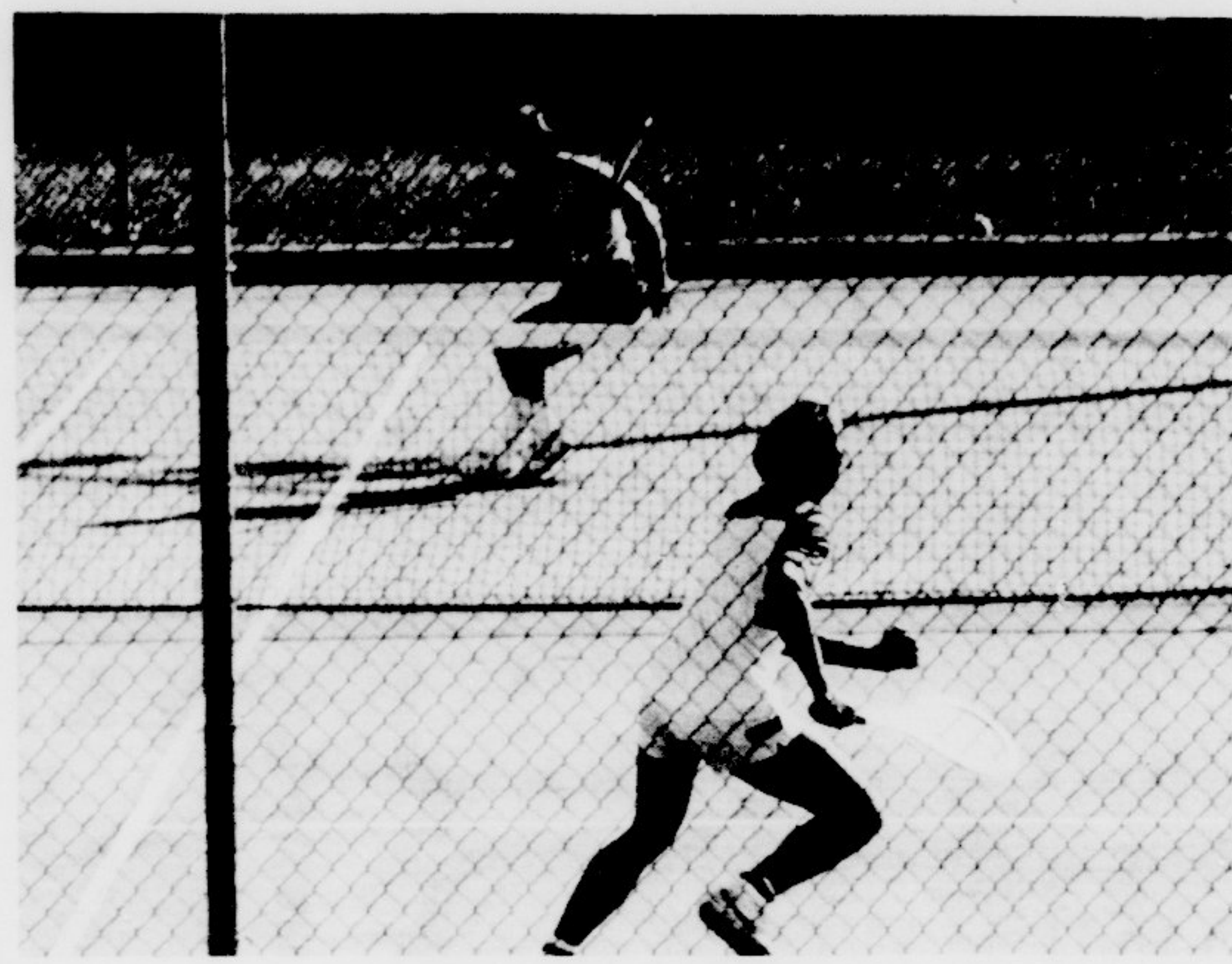
"The girls have responded very well to the weight lifting," said coach Laurie Arrants. "They're beginning to see results and I think that the weights have really helped us."

This year's schedule is also different from before.

"I tried to schedule meets with mostly southern schools this year so the team would get a chance to compete in good weather," said Arrants. "Our schedule also is stepping off in high time. We start off against much stiffer competition."

This weekend the track team will compete in all events, except for the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

"This meet is going to be highly competitive," Arrants said. "We don't really expect to score very highly. This is just a chance to compete under good weather conditions, and eliminate some of the pre-season butterflies."



ECU Tennis Action

Buc Tennis Team In Action

The East Carolina men's tennis team takes its 3-2 record to Wilmington today (Thursday) in hopes of continuing the momentum it picked up during last week's spring break.

After losing its opener to North Carolina, the team rallied to win three of four matches while most other ECU students were vacationing.

The most recent victory came this past Sunday over High Point, 5-4.

Other wins came over George Washington, 7-2, and Lehigh, 6-3. The loss came against Presbyterian, 8-1.

In the Sunday win over High Point, Steve Peterson, Ted Lepper and Kevin Covington all gained singles wins.

The teams of Mark Byrd-Jeff Farfour and Lepper-Norm Bryant

picked up wins in the doubles competition to give the Bucs a win. ECU duo fell behind High Point's twosome, losing the first set of the match 6-7, before battling back to take the next to sets, 6-4 and 6-2, to give the Bucs their third win of the young season.

Following today's match with Wilmington the Pirate netters host Salisbury State on the Minges tennis courts Saturday, with action beginning at 2 p.m.

Lacrosse Club At Richmond

Lacrosse Club The Lacrosse Club began its season with a game Wednesday, March 4 against Ferrum College of Ferrum, Virginia losing by a 14-7 margin. The game was played on the field at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

The Lacrosse Club travels to the University of Richmond this Saturday March 21 to tangle with their next opponent.

NC Soccer League There will be a match this weekend between the two Greenville entries in the NSCL.

Club Sport Review

BY TIM WILLIAMS

The American Defender Soccer Club sports a 3-0 record and is in second place behind league-leading Atlantic Christian College, who own a perfect 4-0 mark.

Meanwhile, the Stroh's Aliens, made up of ECU students, is in 5th place and is off

to a slow start after making the State playoffs the last two seasons.

The ECU game is at the ECU Soccer Field at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Women's Rugby The Women's Rugby Club is taking part in a double match this Saturday, March 21 in Greensboro against UNC-Greensboro and Reedy Creek Rugby Club of Raleigh.

I'm sure this will be quite a grueling experience.

State Women Advance

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Reserve Ginger Rouse scored 23 points and Trudy Lacey added 17 Wednesday to lead North Carolina State past Georgia State 85-66 in the first round of the AIAW national women's basketball tournament.

The Wolfpack trailed 11-5 in the early going, but Rouse came in and hit six of seven shots to put N.C. State ahead 23-17.

Georgia State was within six points several times in the second half, but could not get closer as N.C. State gradually pulled away to the 19-point win.

Angie Armstrong added 13 points and eight assists while Beth Fielden had 10 points for the Wolfpack, whose record went to 21-9. N.C. State advances to the AIAW second round at Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Pa.

Georgia State, the AIAW Region III champion, was paced by Terese Allen's 18 points. Sherry Stumcombe had 13 points and Denise Lloyd and Sheryl Martin had 12 apiece for the Panthers, which finished their season at 28-5.

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Golf Tourney Still Set; Changes Made

The Department of Marketing and Management in the ECU School of Business is still holding its golf tournament at Brook Valley April 16, but a few changes have been made.

The tourney will be a Two Man Best Ball Four Handicap competition. Contestants may choose their own partners instead of being assigned one as in the original format.

Thirty-two players (16 teams) are needed in order for the tournament to be held. The first place team will receive \$200 dollars, while the second place team receives \$100 and the third place finisher wins \$50.

There is a \$20 entry fee, and the deadline for entries has been extended to Wednesday,

April 1. Applications may be picked up at the Department of Marketing and Finance and must be turned in to that department before the deadline.

To be eligible for this event, you must be an

ECU student or faculty or staff member. Members of the ECU golf team are not eligible.

It will be an 18-hole tournament, and the entry fee includes cart and greens fee.

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Government To End Search For Victims

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) Seven black men who were used as human guinea pigs in a government experiment on untreated syphilis have another three months to come forward and claim their share of a \$9 million settlement of the case.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. Tuesday set a final deadline of June 18 to complete the six-year nationwide search.

"We think between now and June we can really wrap it up," said Fred Gray, a Tuskegee attorney who represented the men and their heirs. "We just need this one last push on it."

Gray said he may have located the relatives of two of the seven men. The federal government settled a \$1.8 billion suit filed by the NAACP, which charged that federal and state agencies induced more than 600 black men to join the experiment in Tuskegee in 1932 with offers of free food, free rides and cheap burials.

The Public Health Service studied the effects of syphilis among black males who had less than a sixth grade education. About 400 men deliberately were given no treatment to cure their disease even after penicillin was discovered as a cure in the 1950s.

At least 28 men died from the experiment, which was terminated in 1972.

Gray, who was given the task of finding the men, said he had found or confirmed as dead all but seven of the 623 men, or their relatives, who took part in the study.

"We started out with 623 and were able to find 616," he said. "We've got only seven left and we want the opportunity to make it 100 percent."

Three of the seven men George Anderson, Alfred Campbell and Reuben Lawson Ruff

are dead, but their heirs are entitled to compensation.

Information on the other four, George T. Anderson, Will Blackburn, Shepherd L. Jones and Tom Robbins, is incomplete and it is unknown whether they are alive. Most of the men were last reported in the central Alabama area.

Gray, who received more than \$1 million in legal fees from the case, said he believes he may have found the grandchild and great-grandchild of the two Anderson men.

He said articles in a black publication, Jet Magazine, helped find some of the survivors.

And he has also received help from Sheridan Broadcasting Co., the black news network.

The FBI and the Social Security Administration were ordered by Johnson in 1979 to help in the search, but Gray said they had provided little information.

Under the settlement, the government agreed to pay \$37,500 to each living syphilitic participant, \$15,000 to each living participant who did not have the disease, \$15,000 to the estates of each deceased syphilitic participant, and \$5,000 to the estates of each deceased participant who did not have the disease.

Outlook Improves For Bilingual Ed

WASHINGTON (SPS)—The outlook for bilingual education plans brightened this month after a high level meeting between Republican administrators and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Caucus members persuaded Education Secretary Terrel Bell and David Stockman, Office of Management and Budget director, not to include bilingual education programs in a plan that would give the administration of education money to states, something advocates of bilingual education say would destroy bilingual programs.

"The consolidation of bilingual education programs into a block grant would have had a disastrous effect," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., "but the Secretary of Education was most cooperative and has assured me that bilingual education will continue to be a separate federal responsibility."

Last month Bell withdrew Carter-supported bilingual

regulations which would have required that children who do not speak English be taught in their native language.

Bell called the regulations "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly," and when President Reagan announced his plans to cut funding 25 percent and give the administration of federal education money to school districts and states, things looked bad for bilingual programs.

Under Reagan's plan, states and school districts would have complete control of education money and could fund programs at whatever levels they think are appropriate.

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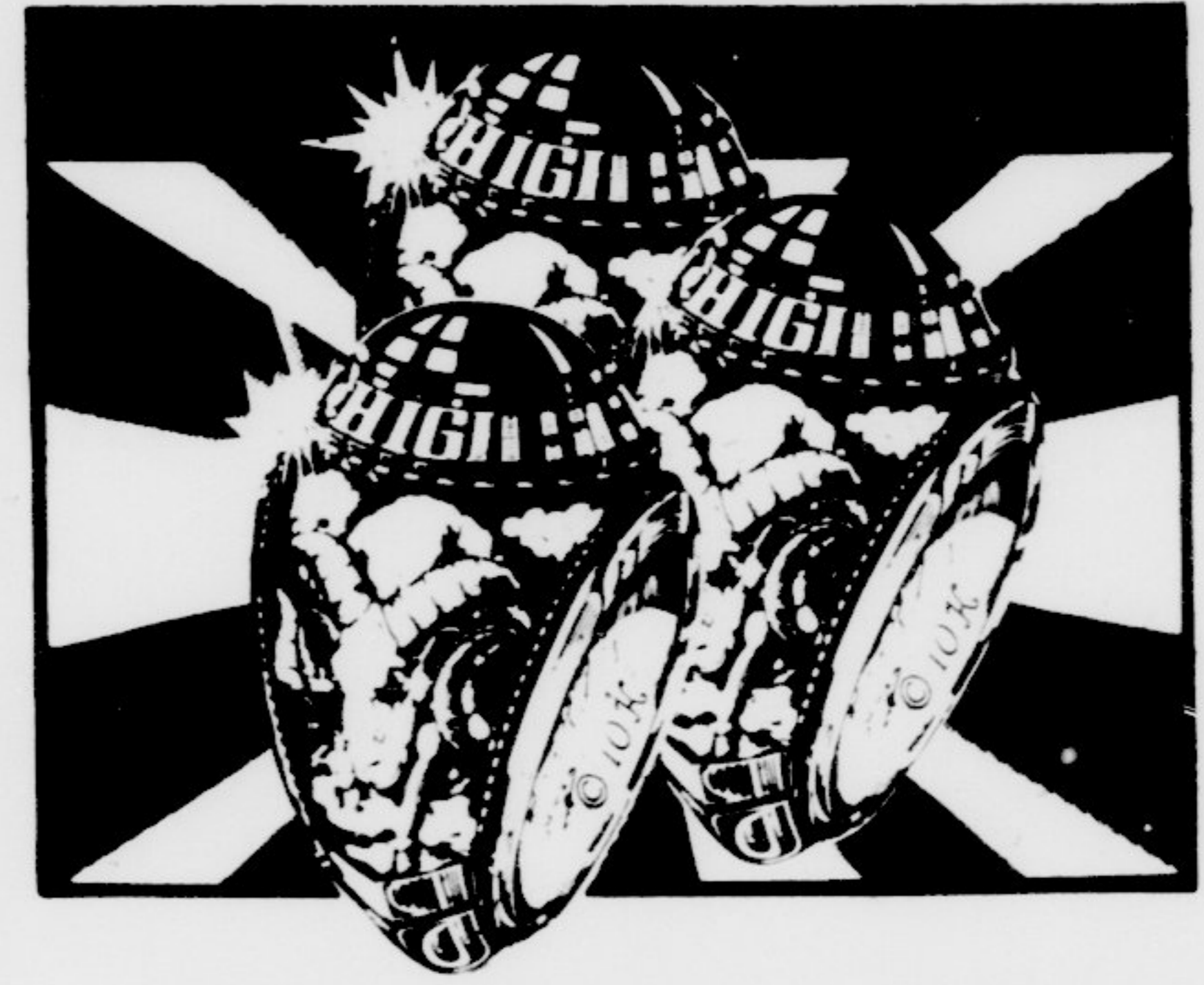
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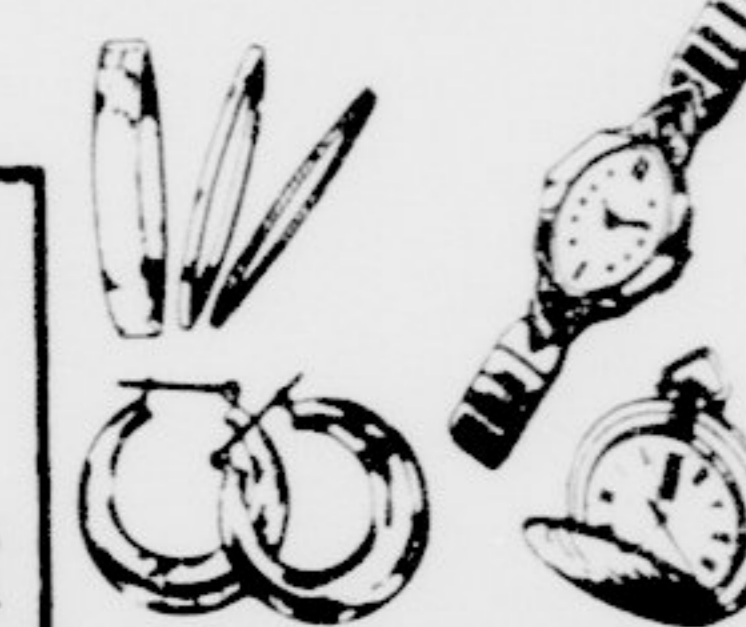


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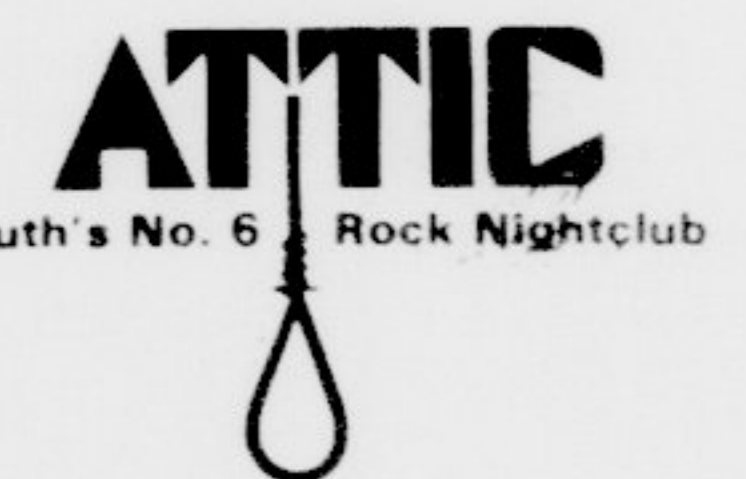
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