

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 30

Tuesday, January 11, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

Circulation 10,000

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was a fire in the attic.

"I ran back in and tossed a couple of beers on it (the fire), that's all I had," Benthall said. "It was uncontrollable." He said that although the house was not equipped with fire extinguishers, there were two smoke alarms which functioned properly and alerted many of the others.

"We lost everything; all our clothes, our television, our refrigerator, our stereo — I mean everything," Ray said. "We couldn't salvage anything, except for the clothes on our backs."

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Both Benthall and Ray praised the Greenville Fire Department for the job they did in extinguishing the blaze. "They did the best they could," Benthall said. "They responded quickly." He added that firemen chopped holes in the roof to control the fire and keep it from spreading. "They saved what they could," added Ray.

"The Greenville Fire Department did an excellent job containing the fire and putting it out," Dinga said. He noted that the quick response of the fire department kept the fire contained to the attic living

area and that damage to the other floors of the structure was mostly a result of water damage.

Dinga also had strong words of praise for Associate Dean of Student Life James Mallory who arrived on the scene of the fire at 5:30 a.m. and stayed for several hours assisting the residents. The TKEs said Mallory was very helpful and supportive.

Mallory, who is also the faculty advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, immediately made arrangements with ECU housekeeping assistant James Wooten to provide extra dorm rooms for the displaced TKE brothers.

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According to Mallory, this is the second fraternity house fire that has occurred since he has been at ECU. He said that about 10 years ago a furnace explosion in the Phi Kappa Phi house completely destroyed the building. "All that was left was rubble," Mallory said. No one was hurt in that fire either and the building has now been rebuilt.

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"We kind of understand what they're going through, because we live in a big house too," said Alpha Phi's Panhellenic Representative Terri Reeves. "We're trying to be good Samaritans."

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According to former Phi Kappa Tau President Bobby Pierce, who recently moved out of the fraternity house, the burglars broke a hole in a door that was in a secluded section of the house and proceeded to ransack the rooms of the 20 students who live there. The earlier burglary was not as serious and only one room was robbed.

Pierce, who is also the executive council president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the fraternity brothers "were pretty disappointed" with what they described as inadequate police surveillance of their home.

Pierce noted that the police were informed in advance by fraternity

brother Mark Winstead that the house would be vacant during the semester break. "We made a special request to the police to watch over the house," Pierce said. "They assured us that they would watch over the house as best they could."

Pierce added that his group makes this request whenever they know in advance that the house will be empty.

"All we can do is put locks on the doors," Pierce said. "We can't afford any kind of sophisticated alarm system."

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, which is located directly across the street from the Phi Kappa Tau house, at 500 East Elizabeth St. was also burglarized during the break.

The door of the Lambda Chi house was broken down, said Lambda Chi President John Greer, who added that the Greenville Police were cooperative.

"They didn't get much," Greer said. He said most of the residents had taken their valuables home with them or they were locked up.

The third major burglary took place at 707 E. 3rd St. where numerous items valued at over \$1,000 were taken. According to

one resident, Wanda Shaffer, the thefts were partially responsible for two other women moving out of the house.

"Two girls moved out right after the burglary," Shaffer said. One, who had her television set and kerosene heater stolen, said she could not afford a new heater and moved back home with her parents.

Other items stolen included two other heaters, one of them kerosene, a clock radio and a large cassette player.

The burglars gained entrance through a side door which led to the kitchen. "They snipped off the handles and opened the door," Shaffer said. "They also left all the lights on." She said the house was left in disarray from the robbery with drawers and belongings out of place.

Shaffer said that the police came and took several pictures and fingerprint samples, but it is unknown if there are any leads at this time. Shaffer said that two new people have moved into the house and that they have all purchased and installed several dead bolt locks.

According to Greenville Chief of Police Glenn Cannon, break-ins



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"We take every precaution," Scharf said he hopes all his former students will take part in the different trips offered. He says it is an opportunity you might not have again, and diving to Mr. Scharf is out of this world.

ECU Student Dies In Auto Accident Near Edenton, N.C.

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According to Highway Patrol Officer Joel Siles investigating the accident, Underkofler was alone traveling north on N.C. State road 32. "His car ran off the road and struck a bridge rail end," Siles said. Underkofler's 1975 Ford fell into Queen Anne Creek, a mile south of Edenton.

Underkofler's funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Edenton.

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Colored People and the Society of United Liberal Students will jointly sponsor a series of events to coincide with the 54th anniversary of

King's birth, who was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

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Battle said it was important to celebrate King's birthday "because in remembering his birth, it let's us know what he stood for." According to Battle, King represented leadership, equality and the practice of nonviolence.

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Court Refuses MacDonald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by former Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald to review his murder conviction for the slayings of his wife and two young daughters in 1970.

It was the third time MacDonald has come before the Supreme Court in his quest to clear himself of charges stemming from the murders, which he claims were committed by drug-crazed hippies. Monday's decision leaves his conviction standing.

Last March, the high court reinstated the conviction and MacDonald returned to a federal prison to serve three life sentences.

The justices struck down a ruling that found MacDonald was denied a speedy trial because five years elapsed between the time of his arrest by the Army in 1970 and his indictment by a federal grand jury in 1975. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., at the time of the slayings.

MacDonald said four people burst into his duplex and stabbed his wife, Colleen, and daughters, Kristen and Kimberly, to death in the early morning hours of Feb. 17, 1970. He suffered stab wounds, including one that collapsed his right lung.

He was convicted in 1979 in federal court. MacDonald asked the justices to review an Aug. 16, 1982, ruling by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals there was insufficient evidence to support his claim that hippies committed the murders.

Tributes Honor King

Continued From Page 1

way in which he did it."

ECU-NAACP President Jackie Rowe said this is the second year that the event has been held. "We did it for the first time last year, and it was a great success," Rowe said.

Rowe noted the celebration of King's birth is held for the same reason there are celebrations for George Washington or Christopher Columbus. "They all did great things for this country," said Rowe. "And I think Martin Luther King did many great things, especially in his non-violent leadership and struggle for civil rights for all America."

Battle added, "I feel it's important to commemorate a great man — and it's only one day out of the year."

Battle urged all students to participate and skip classes if necessary to remember King. "We invite everybody to participate," Battle said "and we hope that professors won't count it against students who don't attend their classes to participate in the celebration."

Battle said many students often feel

pressure to attend classes and that for an event as important as this she hoped they could be excused.

Rowe said that the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity would be helping with the program and organizing the silent tribute. She said King was a brother in Alpha Phi Alpha.

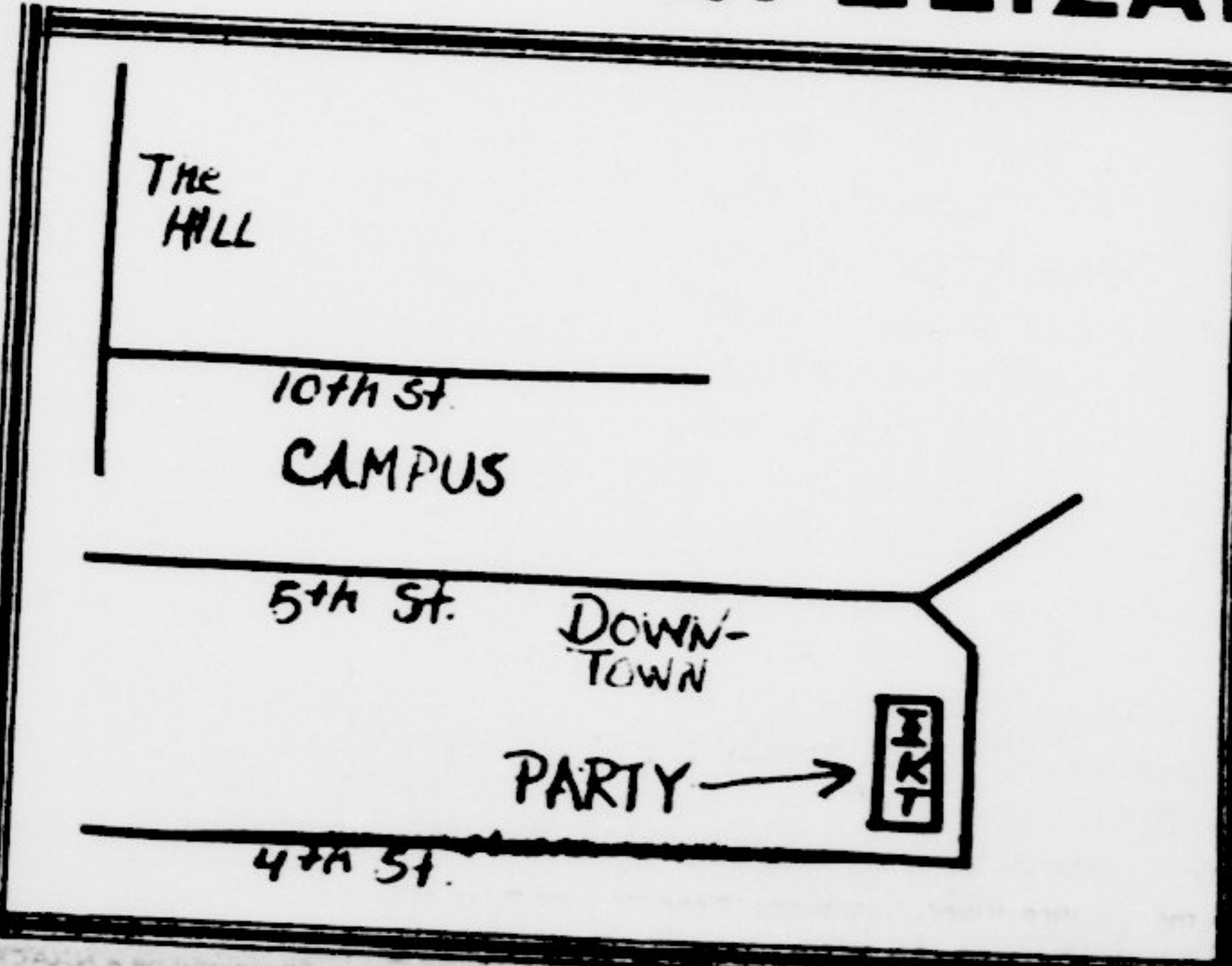
Both Rowe and Battle are in favor of making the birthday of King a national holiday, but currently no action has been taken at the congressional level.

PHI KAPPA TAU PRE-RUSH BLAST



WE WANT YOU TO BE A
PHI TAU!!

THIS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
9:00 P.M.-until 752-0469
409 ELIZABETH ST.



DON'T FORGET
RUSH!!

MON., TUES., WED.
JAN. 17-19
9:00 p.m.-until

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
756-0088
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Another World,
Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.

The Dark Crystal
PG

MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:10-9:00
STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

ATTIC
752-7303

3 BAND SHOWCASE

VALENTINO DRIVER

HYBRID ICE

*REDUCED ADM. FOR STUDENTS
*200 FREE BEERS
TO 1st 100 PEOPLE
*BANDS START 9:00 P.M.

THURS., JAN. 13
X-RAYES
LADIES LIGHT NIGHT

WZMB IS BACK!! WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12, 1983

BE SURE TO TUNE INTO NEWS 91-Mon.-Fri. 7:55A, 9:55, 11:55, 12:55P, 2:55, 4:55, 7:55 AND LOCAL NEWS AT 5:55 PM

		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6 A.M.		MORNING ROCK						
		A PROGRESSIVE WAY TO WAKE UP						
NOON		FEATURE ARTIST AT 9A.M.— 11A.M.						
		MORNING ROCK						
6 P.M.		NOON TILL 6						
		A PROGRESSIVE WAY TO STAY AWAKE						
8 P.M.		NOON TILL 6						
		WZMB JAZZ-----7 DAYS A WEEK						
9 P.M.		FORGOTTEN SONGS — UNSUNG HEROES		ZMB SPECIAL NATIONAL LAMPOON	FORGOTTEN SONGS — UNSUNG HEROES			
		REQUEST LINES		NEW WAVE EXPANDS TO WED. 9 P.M. to 11 P.M.		ARE ALWAYS OPEN		
11 P.M.		757-6657						
		ALL REQUESTS MIDNIGHT TILL 2 A.M.						
MIDNITE		757-6656						
		757-6657						
2 A.M.		ELECTRIC RAINBOW RADIO SHOW						
		ROCK						

East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 757-6656



CONTEMPORARY
GOSPEL

A TOUCH OF CLASS
SATURDAY—SUNDAY
NOON TILL 6

ALBUM ORIENTED
A O

ELECTRIC RAINBOW RADIO SHOW
ROCK
R

Zip _____ Phone _____
\$ _____ enclosed

The East Carolinian
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.
The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.
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Telephone: 757-6344, 6347, 4307.

HONORS SEMINAR TOPICS
Faculty members and current honors students are reminded of the opportunity to propose topics for Honors Seminars for fall and spring semesters 1983-84. These seminars are ideally interdisciplinary and problem or topic oriented. See pp. 87-88 of the 1982-84 catalogue for general categories. Seminars meet once a week and give 3 s.h. credit towards G.E. requirements. To be considered, proposals must be submitted in writing by January 20, 1983 to Dr. David Sanders, Coordinator of the Honors Program, Old English Dept., Austin Bldg., Campus for further information call 757-6548.

AMBASSADORS
Welcome back Ambassadors. We will have our first General Meeting of 1983 on Wednesday, Jan. 12. It will begin at 5:00 in the MSC Multi-purpose room. Plans will be discussed for our induction ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27. We'll plan on seeing you.



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FIELDING MILLER, General Manager
MIKE HUGHES, Managing Editor

WAVERLY MERRITT, Director of Advertising
SCOTT LINDLEY, Business Manager
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GREG RIDEOUT, News Editor
STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor
JULIANA FAHRBACH, Style Editor
MIKE DAVIS, Production Manager

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OPINION

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N.C. Prisons

Reluctant To Try Alternatives

The fact that North Carolina's prisons are extremely overcrowded comes as no surprise to anyone. Indeed, according to the latest figures released by the justice department, the state has the third-highest incarceration rate in the country, making it fifth in prison population, behind Texas, California, New York and Florida. It's no surprise.

What does come as a slight surprise — although it probably shouldn't — is the "lock-'em-up" attitude that continues to prevail in North Carolina and throughout the South, even in this "age of rehabilitation."

For instance, in a recent interview with the *News and Observer*, state Sen. Henson P. Barnes (former chairman of a Senate Judiciary Committee) said of the state's prison system: "I think the public does not feel that too many people have been incarcerated or have stayed too long in prison. The general mood of the public is to put them in jail and leave them there."

And for the most part, Barnes is right. The general attitude toward convicted criminals in the state is, indeed, reminiscent of infamous Medieval conceptions on how to deal with rampant recidivism. After all, it's an eye for an eye... right?

Unfortunately, it is, at the same time, just that simple and just that complicated. North Carolina's prisons are overcrowded for a number of reasons. First of all, the state has a stricter criminal code than most, allowing for those persons convicted of misdemeanors to be jailed alongside convicted felons. Secondly, the state has spent \$110 million in the past seven years on prison facilities, providing for greater and greater overcrowding each year.

However, as of last month, supply had not kept up with demand. On Dec. 1, the state's prisons, which are designed to hold 14,838 inmates, had an overflow of 2,510. And despite the projected openings of three facilities this year, officials predict that overcrowding in North Carolina's prisons will reach or top 15 percent by June.

Some members of the state Senate are currently pushing for additional funds to be allocated for the construction and maintenance of new prison facilities. However, most state officials consider it highly unlikely that sufficient monies will be allocated anytime in the near

future to combat the overcrowding problem.

Furthermore, the Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration (appointed by Gov. Hunt) recently recommended to the governor that a greater emphasis be placed on alternative punishments in the future.

The group suggested that no funds be allocated by the state legislature for prison construction until alternative plans can be fully explored. Among these alternative plans is one calling for those convicted of misdemeanors and non-violent felonies to serve in community work programs rather than in jail cells.

The commission also suggested a reevaluation of the length of various prison sentences, greater early-release incentives for inmates, the institution of a sentencing review board, an expanded pretrial-release program and other experimental options, each of which provides the state with a viable alternative.

For instance, if the commission's proposal concerning convicted misdemeanants were instituted, it would single-handedly account for a 17-percent decrease in the state's prison population.

In addition, several counties around the state (e.g., Wake) have already instituted successful felony diversion programs, designed to steer first-time offenders away from prison.

Unfortunately, despite the apparent benefits of these proposals, several of the state's legislators predict that most don't have much of a chance of passage in this year's legislature.

In effect, what they're saying is that North Carolina's prisons will remain, as they've been in the past, overcrowded institutions aimed more at detention than rehabilitation.

To maintain an idealistic position that criminals will somehow rehabilitate themselves without any outside influence runs contrary to all logic and history. It just won't happen. Yet maintaining the status quo in our state's prisons is, in actuality, a means of achieving the same end. Rehabilitation programs are not flawless. They are not the proverbial "answer" to all of the state's prison problems. But they are a viable alternative. It's time for North Carolina to enter the 20th century.

violation of federal securities laws.

Thayer himself has never been indicted for misbehavior. He is technically clean. In the peculiar phrase once used to describe CIA Chief William Casey, Thayer may be "not unfit" to hold an important job in the government.

It is curious, however, that the White House apparently had little knowledge of the shady aspects of Thayer's career before the nomination was sent to the Senate for confirmation. The information should have been turned up in the routine FBI investigation that all presidential appointees must undergo.

But, according to White House Deputy Counsel Richard Hauser, most of Thayer's previous problems with the government went undetected. "We were unaware of any SEC matters involving Mr. Thayer," said Hauser. "We were not aware of any problem which would bear on Mr. Thayer's future performance."

As a result, the Senate Armed Services Committee, which "advised and consented" on the nomination, had limited



Need Some 'Good Advice?'

Editor's Note: We are proud to announce that with this issue, The East Carolinian embarks on a new venture. It has come to our attention that there is a tremendous need for an advisory type column in the campus and surrounding areas. It is to this end, then, that we have instituted the following column, titled simply "Good Advice." Letters will be answered to the best of my ability, drawing from my various worldly experiences as a migrant farmer, plankton fisherman and prize hog auctioneer.

Naturally, the success of this type of journalistic venture necessitates the imposition of certain rules and regulations. Unfortunately, these have yet to be determined. But be advised, when they are determined, no exceptions will be made for whatever reason — except, of course, in extenuating circumstances and like or similar instances.

Say, for instance, we get a letter from someone who just doesn't know the rules and regulations. Well, we can't really punish a person for that, can we?

Or maybe that person knows the rules and regulations but really needs some good

advice on a taboo topic. Maybe he or she is contemplating suicide, transferring to Carolina... or worse. Here again, I can make an exception.

Good Advice
With Stan Landers



Or say you're a girl, a voluptuous blonde, for instance, and you just don't like to play by the rules. Well, rules never seem to apply to you anyway, so don't worry about it.

Only a few other exceptions will be made, so please, please adhere to the rules and regulations.

All letters will be answered in print, except for those about fetishes for small animals, those which are boring, verbose, too intellectual to be understood or those which do not conform to the above rules and regulations.

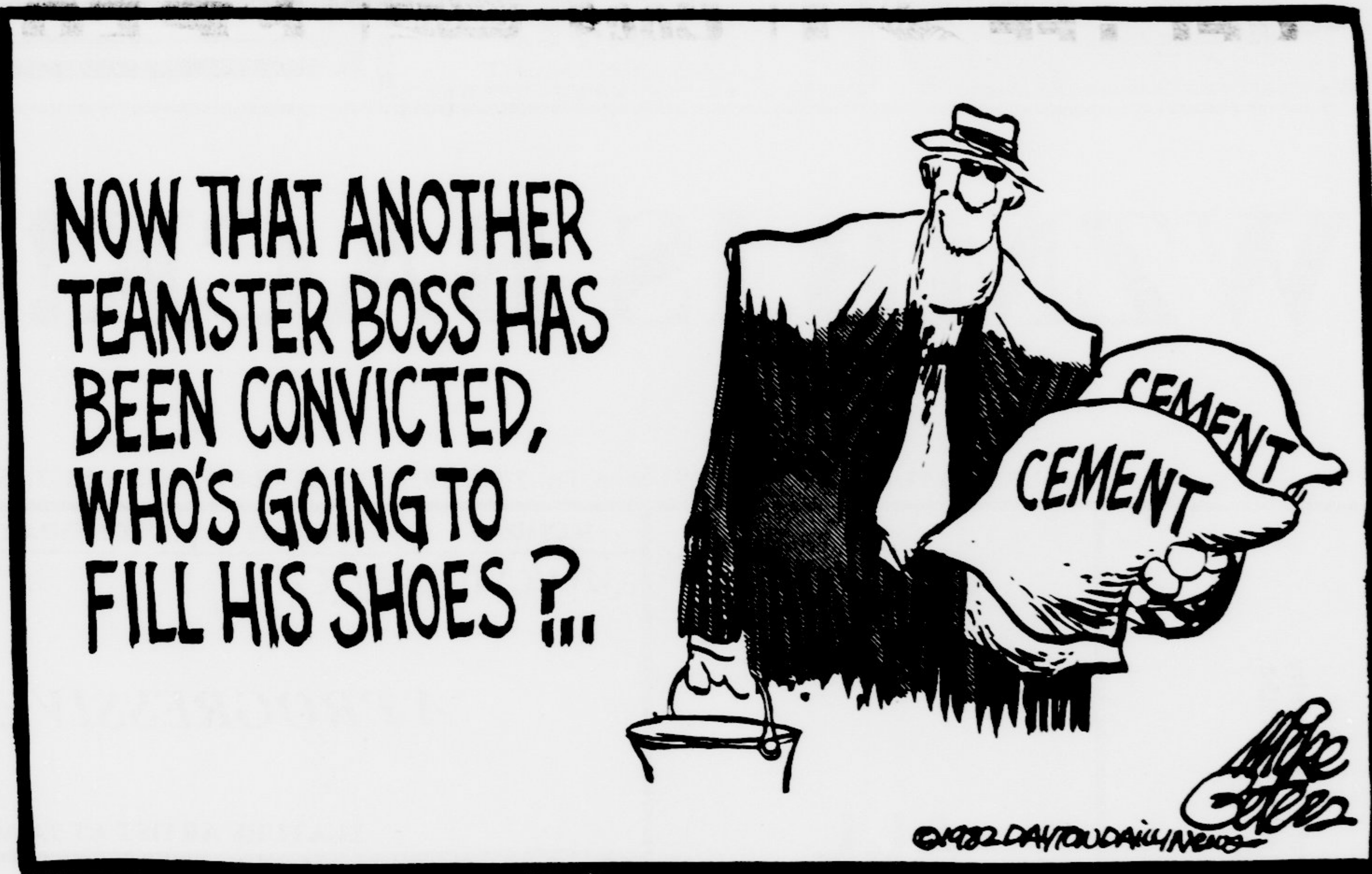
The writers of said letters will be duly flogged and their rule-breaking missives will be cast into the pit of eternal damnation, where they will probably be read by our janitor.

Please type all letters. Or, if you want to, you can use a pen or pencil. Crayons will not be considered acceptable, except maybe for brown crayons. Green crayons and highlighters may be used for emphasizing key words, like "pregnant," "gay" or "flea collar." Braille letters will not be answered.

All letters to this column must be signed by initials only. Either use your initials or those of someone else. Especially if your initials spell some sort of undesirable word, like F.A.T. or S.O.B.

All letters will be edited for brevity, clarity, libel and too many big words. Misspelled profanity and petty personal attacks will not be allowed, unless they add some spice to the thrust of the letter or are reasonably humorous.

All letters should be mailed to: STAN LANDERS c/o The East Carolinian, and should include a photograph of the author as a small child.



Reagan's 'Mr. Clean' May Just Need A Shower

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new selection for the No. 2 post at the Pentagon is a businessman named Paul Thayer. He is supposed to be the cleanup man who will cut out waste in military spending and put the Defense Department's fouled-up weapons programs back on course.

In corporate circles, Thayer is regarded as a Renaissance Man. He's as much at home in the cockpit of a stuntplane as he is at the head of a boardroom table.

But court records and documents in the files of the Securities and Exchange Commission paint an entirely different picture of the Pentagon's "Mr. Clean." The records, reviewed by our reporter Jock Hatfield, refer to Thayer's tenure as executive director and board chairman of the LTV Corporation. They show that the company — under Thayer's leadership — has been linked repeatedly to charges of fraud, mismanagement, deception and

knowledge of the negative information on Thayer's background before it passed on his appointment last month.

Here are some of the items that the senators might have wanted to investigate: — In 1973, Thayer was charged with illegally "dumping" 2,400 shares of LTV stock in violation of a written agreement. The agreement was required by federal law, which forbids executives from speculating in their own company's stock. Thayer was cleared when the court found that he had sold the stock to pay off gambling debts and loans, not to cash in on inside information.

— In 1978, the government charged LTV and its directors — Thayer was not mentioned by name — with overvaluing the inventories of a subsidiary by \$26 million. Investors who purchased the stock sued and won a \$7.75 million out-of-court settlement. SEC investigators recently concluded that LTV's management did not enforce "the standards of ethics that a properly managed company should maintain in its accounting practices."

— In 1978, Thayer's conglomerate was convicted on 48 counts of conspiracy and fraud in its operation of a subsidiary business-school chain. It seems that LTV kept tuition money from students who had federally insured loans but who dropped out of the schools. The prepaid money should have been refunded. LTV was fined \$500,000. The fraudulent practice went on from 1968 to 1973; Thayer's tenure as executive director of the company began in 1970.

— WORST TERRORISTS: According to internal FBI documents, the Puerto Rican terrorist group called FALN is the most active in the United States. This is the pusillanimous gang that claimed responsibility for the New Year's Eve bombing of government buildings in New York City that wounded three policemen.

— States one FBI report: "Puerto Rican terrorist groups will continue to be the most frequent perpetrators of terrorist incidents in the U.S. as they have been for the past five years." During that period, there were more

than 300 incidents of terrorism in the United States, and the FALN is believed to have been responsible for more than a third of them.

However, the FBI may be making headway. The group was crippled recently by the arrests of several of its key leaders.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Beginning last week, the taxpayers are footing the bill for the health-care premiums of top-level Postal Service officials. The backdoor pay raise, said spokesmen, was necessary to entice valuable employees to stay on the job. But the move has infuriated lower-level postal workers who still have to pay for their own insurance.

— A classified CIA report claims that the Soviet Union's economic woes will result in decreased arms sales to its allies in the Western Hemisphere. The Kremlin is expected to market most of its weapons to its friends in the Middle East, South Asia and North Africa. This means that Russia's allies in Central and South America will get fewer arms.

In Br &

By PAT

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Infant Plight Brings Tears & Donations

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A group of ECU students responded to a request by ECU Catholic chaplain Girard Sherba by donating \$263 to a special collection to raise funds for a 10-month-old Greenville infant who is suffering from leukemia.

In an emotional plea given during Sunday's worship service, Father Sherba told the story of Douglas Moore, thought to have very little time to live, but who has since found hope in the possibility of a bone marrow transplant operation from his 22-month-old sister, Latasha.

Sherba said Moore's leukemia, a form of cancer that affects the blood cells, was diagnosed on Nov. 5. "At that point, they (doctors) thought there was no hope," Sherba said.

Since then, doctors have discovered that Latasha has the same blood type and similar chromosome structure as her brother and that a transplant operation is possible. The nearest hospital that performs such an operation is in Gainesville, Fla. The family, which is "destitute," according to Sherba, had to raise \$2000 immediately to save the child's life.

During a five-minute plea after the Sunday

service, Sherba appealed to ECU students to give whatever they could. His appeal left many of the students in tears and produced a record collection of \$263.

Sister Helen Shondell partially credited Sherba's emotional plea for the generous response. "It was so touching everyone was so moved by it."

"I'm just overwhelmed by the response of everyone," said Sherba, who collected close to \$1500 at the four services he conducted on Sunday. "My faith in people's sensitivity to other's needs has been fortified once again."

Sherba noted that the Moore family was among a group of thirteen local families who received Christmas food baskets last month because they were poor. They have two other children besides Douglas and Latasha.

Sherba said the Moore infant has been in and out of the hospital since he was born.

Sherba was especially pleased that the students response was so great so soon after Christmas. "They saw a need that was really definite — that they could put their hands on," Sherba said. "People are living the faith that we professed at Christmas time."



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Rare Map Discovered And Donated To ECU

By MIKE HAMER Staff Writer

Donald Lennon, director of the Manuscript Collection at East Carolina

University discovered an extremely rare map of North Carolina, published in 1733.

"I spend a great deal of time nosing around old attics looking for

old things," Lennon said. "I had been in contact with the Graham family in Edenton regarding a collection dating to the 1870's. I discovered the

map about half way through a bunch of turn-of-the-century magazines."

Neither Lennon nor the family knew the map was there. "I'd

never heard of the map before," he said, "but you never know what you'll find in an attic."

The 57 X 45-inch map is in good condition. It will be sent to

W. Graham Arader in Pennsylvania where it will be de-acidified, cleaned and repaired. It will then be framed using filtered plexiglass so that light won't harm

boundary lines. The map provides detailed information on the North Carolina coastal area. Moseley provides instructions on the map for ocean-going vessels wishing to enter Pamlico Sound via Ocracoke Inlet. According to Lennon, the map was made only 15 years after Blackbeard's death. There is a notation on the map showing the location of Thatches

lawyer in the province, becoming Commissioner for the North Carolina and North Carolina-Virginia

Hole (Blackbeard's well) on Ocracoke Island. A legend on the map in the western part of the state reads:

This country abounds with Elks and Buffaloes at the distance of about 150 miles from the Seas and the whole affords plenty of Deer, Swine, Beaver, milk cows and Horses. Also Turkeys, Partridges and all sorts of water fowl, with abundance of Swans. The rivers and Sea Coasts are well stored with Fish of all kinds, especially Sturgeon. The soil is naturally fer-

tile, producing plenty of peaches, plums, apples, pears and other delicious fruit and eatables. Its Chief Trading produce is Pitch, Tar, Skins, Pork, Indian Corn, Cedar, Ship-Timber and Bark.

The map shows mines in the area of Tarboro. The Tar River was named, but Greenville is not shown as having been settled yet.

A photocopy of the Moseley map is currently available for examination in the Manuscript Collection until the original copy returns in March.

Registration Resister Visits ECU

Indicted draft registration resister Russell F. Ford of Middletown, Conn. is planning to visit ECU's campus during the last week of January to discuss his motives for refusing to register as well as his legal situation which is currently being delayed due to the ill health of his judge.

Ford, 19, has already spent five weeks in prison for refusing the conditions for bail set by the judge. He will be coming to Greenville at the invitation of the Greenville Peace Committee.

Ford, who was sent to the Federal Correctional Institute in Danbury, Conn. in early August, was the first person imprisoned for draft registration resistance in the United States since the Vietnam War.

The GPC will be planning Ford's itinerary while he is in Greenville. Students will be given an opportunity to meet informally with Ford to possibly seek advice regarding their own decision on draft registration. Ford will also be available to classes for those instructors who would like to have him speak.

Because of his unpredictable legal situation, Ford's visit could be cancelled at any time if his judge sets a date

for the case. If convicted for draft registration refusal Ford could face up to five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ford is one of only approximately one dozen men who have been indicted by the Federal government for refusal. Like the other 160 men slated for in-

dictment, Ford was open and vocal about his refusal and has refused to compromise on his pacifist principles.

"I am not willing to sign my life over to the government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine," Ford wrote in a personal statement outlining his

refusal. "And I am not willing to wait until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust. By then it would be too late."

Ford added that "We need resistance to militarism now. In part it is up to young men such as myself — 18 and 19 and 20 years old — the men who would

by killing and dying in the next wars, to serve notice that we will not be instruments of such monstrous practices."

Final dates for Ford's visit, which may include trips to several other Eastern North Carolina cities, have not been finalized, the GPC told The East Carolinian.

Fire Brings Neighbors' Help

Continued From Page 1

made coffee and allowed several of the men to use her phone to call their parents. "They hardly had any clothes, one was wrapped in a blanket," Shondell said. "They were very upset."

Ray also thanked the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which provided extra clothes for the residents of the TKE house. "Everybody's been very helpful and supportive," added Dinga. "Many other fraternities have offered their assistance."

According to Dinga it still has not been determined if the insurance policy on the house will cover the losses which he said amounted to \$50,000 in personal property and structure damage.

Dinga hopes that the residents living on the

first and second floors will be able to move back into the house within 10 days. A building inspector will be making a report within a few days to determine if the house is inhabitable and safe.

Dinga said the attic of the TKE house would no longer be used for living quarters because he felt it was

too dangerous.

Dinga noted that because it was the beginning of the semester, many of the students living at the house had still not returned for classes, so many who came back on Sunday and Monday would be finding out about the fire for the first time. Dinga said less people were in

the house at the time of the blaze which may have prevented a more serious danger.

He also thanked the ECU security department, who are currently helping keep an eye on the house to prevent theft and vandalism.

It took firefighters almost five hours to completely extinguish the flames.

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'48 HRS.' Packs A Hill Of A Wallop

By MICHAEL SRAGOW
Rolling Stone

48 HRS., is faster than a speeding Bullitt — and a lot funnier, too. This intense uproarious cops-and-robbers yarn about a black con (Eddie Murphy) and a white cop (Nick Nolte) who team up for two days to catch a pair of coldblooded killers is both the best police thriller in a decade and a stunning demonstration of how much style and, yes, content a gifted director like Walter Hill can pack into formula melodrama. He gives "street westerns" a satiric once-over and a blood transfusion.

The joke behind Clint Eastwood's *Dirty Harry* is that he's impossibly clean. The much richer joke behind Nick Nolte's Jack Cates is that, although he's just as dedicated, everything about him is dirty, from his shirts to his fistfights. Eastwood's movies are constructed to show how Harry Callahan's one-man strong-arm tactics are our only hope for urban safety. But **48 HRS.** is constructed like pop Joseph Conrad; Jack Cates isn't always sure of himself, and we doubt his maverick methods every step of the way. When he succeeds, we feel like laughing as well as cheering.

In its own exciting hyperbolic fashion, this movie is saying that cops are people, too, the best of them, like the best filmmakers, must be free to work on instinct. In Cates' words, "attitude and experience are what get you through."

Nick Nolte combines the surefooted physical forefulness of Steve McQueen with the burly comic blowziness of Wallace Beery. But

the film's satiric sizzle comes from Cates' uneasy partnership with a black thief named Reggie Hammond, smoothly played by Eddie Murphy. Cates expects Hammond to locate the movie's bad guy, Ganz (James Remar), who, with a deadly Indian named Billy Bear (Sonny Landham), has been shooting up the streets of San Francisco. Cates springs Hammond on a forged forty-eight-hour pass after he's been in prison for two-and-a-half years. He's ready for action — in the sexual sense. In most cop movies there's so little erotic feeling that it isn't even funny. But **48 HRS.** turns sexual depravation into dynamite comedy.

As far as girl-hunting goes, anything Cates can do, Hammond can do better. Cates can't even keep his current romance going (with Annette O'Toole) while he's working on a case. The preening Hammond looks askance at Cates' messy macho bluster; it hurts him just to be seen publicly in the cop's beat-up Caddy convertible. Their edgy bonding makes an explosive comic impact because of the stellar chemistry between Nolte at projecting the emotional complexity behind redneck charm. And no one on screen right now communicates as much visceral giddiness at being young, gifted, black and beautiful as Eddie Murphy.

Hill makes full use of Murphy's humorous, self-satisfied slickness and his industrial-strength sass. Indeed, Reggie Hammond is the role Murphy's been preparing to play

See 48 HRS., Page 8



Burt And Goldie Come Of Age In Serious Comedy 'Best Friends'

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn star in *Diner* creator Barry Levinson's serious comedy about marriage, *Best Friends*, now showing at the Plaza Cinema with *The Dark Crystal* and *The Verdict*. Downtown's Park Theatre has *The Last American Virgin*. At the Buccaneer Movies is *Tootsie*, *The Toy* and *Death-*

Fisted Dragon. The Plitt Theatres have *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *E.T.*, *48 Hours* (see review at left) and *Kiss Me Goodbye*. The ever-popular 264 Playhouse is serving up *Dusty*. Part II — the film is rated triple X.

Starship Not 'Out Of Control'

ROLLING STONE

"I thought maybe I'd wear something subtle," says Grace

Slick, looking down at the red miniskirt and shredded lavender vest that she's covered with enough sliced, bunched and wrapped cellophane to store a year's worth of leftovers. She shrugs, "But that wouldn't work. It's too late."

Slick has put the clothes together for a video the Jefferson Starship is filming at a Hollywood sound stage to accompany "Out of Control," a tune from their new album, *Winds of Change*. She grins sardonically and says she's resigned herself to being the Starship's resident batty wild woman. "Olivia Newton-John went from pom-pom girl to vixen. I thought I'd go from black widow spider to Lee Remick, but it's too late. Anyway, starting to be Sandra Dee at age forty is disgusting."

So, it's business as usual for Slick and the Starship, which means another album of polished, commercial rock sure to excite the teenage fans and disgust the critics, and another tour for one of rock's longest-lived, if most changeable, aggregations. The group says the title *Winds of Change* refers, in part, to the latest batch of personnel

changes, specifically Slick's full-time re-entry into the band and drummer Aynsley Dunbar's departure.

"I had no particular interest in getting back into the band," says Slick of the time last year when group leader and rhythm guitarist Paul Kantner approached her to do a background vocal on "Stairway to Cleveland," a song on the *Modern Times* album. "He said, 'Well, the part I want you to sing goes, 'Fuck you, we do what we want,' and I said, 'Heyyy! My kind of shit!' I went down to the studio, and it went from there. I sort of sleazed in."

Slick did a couple of background vocals on *Modern Times*, leaving most of the singing to Mickey Thomas, and then joined the band for a subsequent tour; *Winds of Change* is the first Starship album since 1978's *Earth*, on which she'd been a full participant. But as the new LP was wrapping up, drummer Aynsley Dunbar left. "He was sort of asked to leave," says Paul Kantner. "Aynsley went over the line." Top replace him, Thomas recruited Don Baldwin, a former drummer

for Elvin Bishop.

Currently at work on both a science-fiction novel and an accompanying record, Kantner says he sees approaching winds of change in society, too. "There's chaos in this country right now, and we're heading for a period where drastic change is inevitable. It could be real good or it could be *Soylent Green*, but this is not going to be a peaceful decade."

On the new album, Kantner has contributed an anti-government shout-along called "I Came Back from the Jaws of the Dragon." "It's about how the government is a people tenderizer," he says. "You have catastrophes and wars and rioting and poisonous Tylenol, and finally they lower the Pacific Gas and Electric rate 0.9 cents for the month of May, and we're all supposed to go. 'Yeah, they did something for us!' and become so happy that we don't send them to jail."

Most of the new songs, though, are from lead guitarist Craig Cha-

See STARSHIP, Page 9



Coretta Scott King Due On Campus In January

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m. Her appearance is under the sponsorship of the Department of University Unions Lecture Series Committee and is being held in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival. The subject of the lecture will be "The Living Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr." Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office at \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in groups of 20 or more for \$3.50 each. All tickets sold at the door will be \$5. For more information concerning the lecture, call 757-6611, ext. 266, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Black Arts Week Annual Event Boasts Variety

The 1982-83 Black Arts Festival has been scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 5. The week long event is coordinated by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee in conjunction with the Student Union Films Committee and the Department of University Unions. The theme for this year's program is "The Black Heritage — Variations of A Dream: The Reason To Be."

The festival opens on Sunday, Jan. 30 with a concert by lyric-spinto soprano, Willie Jordan-Williams. Ms. Williams, a native of New Bern, studied voice with Dr. Aldrich Adkins and Oscar Henry. At present she is studying with Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano of New York City. She has performed as guest soloist at colleges throughout the country as well as a number of major concert halls. Her concert here will be a salute to Black composers. The concert will be held in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center and will begin at 3p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 each.

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tile, producing plenty of peaches, plums, apples, pears and other delicious fruit and vegetables. Its Chief Trading produce is Pitch, Tar, Skins, Pork, Indian Corn, Cedar, Ship-Timber and Bark.

The map shows mines in the area of Tarboro. The Tar River was named, but Greenville is not shown as having been settled yet.

A photocopy of the Moseley map is currently available for examination in the Manuscript Collection until the original copy returns in March.



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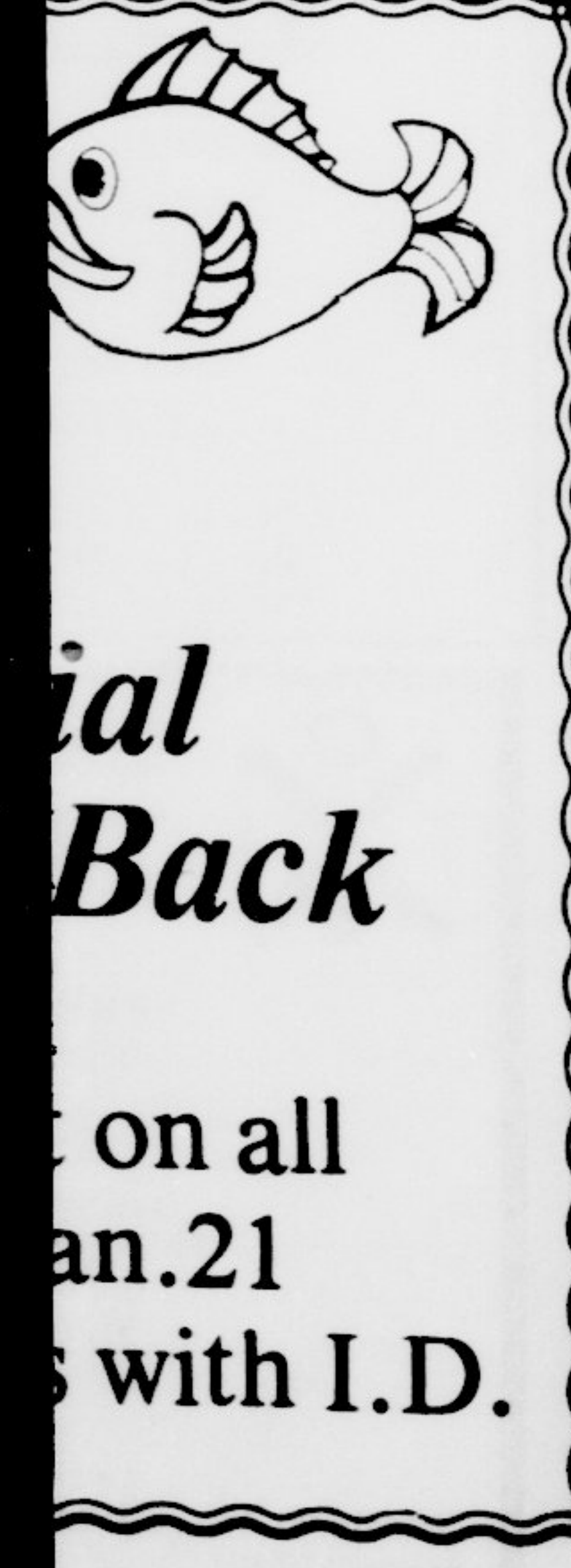
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'48 HRS.' Packs A Hill Of A Wallop

By MICHAEL SRAGOW
Rolling Stone

48 HRS., is faster than a speeding Bullitt — and a lot funnier, too. This intense uproarious cops-and-robbers yarn about a black con (Eddie Murphy) and a white cop (Nick Nolte) who team up for two days to catch a pair of coldblooded killers is both the best police thriller in a decade and a stunning demonstration of how much style and, yes, content a gifted director like Walter Hill can pack into formula melodrama. He gives "street westerns" a satiric once-over and a blood transfusion.

The joke behind Clint Eastwood's *Dirty Harry* is that he's impossibly clean. The much richer joke behind Nick Nolte's Jack Cates is that, although he's just as dedicated, everything about him is dirty, from his shirts to his fistfights. Eastwood's movies are constructed to show how Harry Callahan's one-man strong-arm tactics are our only hope for urban safety. But **48 HRS.** is constructed like pop Joseph Conrad; Jack Cates isn't always sure of himself, and we doubt his maverick methods every step of the way. When he succeeds, we feel like laughing as well as cheering.

In its own exciting hyperbolic fashion, this movie is saying that cops are people, too. The best of them, like the best filmmakers, must be free to work on instinct. In Cates' words, "attitude and experience are what get you through."

Nick Nolte combines the surefooted physical forcefulness of Steve McQueen with the burly comic blowziness of Wallace Beery. But

the film's satiric sizzle comes from Cates' uneasy partnership with a black thief named Reggie Hammond, smoothly played by Eddie Murphy. Cates expects Hammond to locate the movie's bad guy, Ganz (James Remar), who, with a deadly Indian named Billy Bear (Sonny Landham), has been shooting up the streets of San Francisco. Cates springs Hammond on a forged forty-eight-hour pass after he's been in prison for two-and-a-half years. He's ready for action — in the sexual sense. In most cop movies there's so little erotic feeling that it isn't even funny. But **48 HRS.** turns sexual deprivation into dynamite comedy.

As far as girl-hunting goes, anything Cates can do, Hammond can do better. Cates can't even keep his current romance going (with Annette O'Toole) while he's working on a case. The preening Hammond looks askance at Cates' messy macho bluster; it hurts him just to be seen publicly in the cop's beat-up Caddy convertible. Their edgy bonding makes an explosive comic impact because of the stellar chemistry between Nolte at projecting the emotional complexity behind redneck charm. And no one on screen right now communicates as much visceral giddiness at being young, gifted, black and beautiful as Eddie Murphy.

Hill makes full use of Murphy's humorous, self-satisfied slickness and his industrial-strength sass. Indeed, Reggie Hammond is the role Murphy's been preparing to play

See **48 HRS.**, Page 8



Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn come of age in serious comedy 'Best Friends'

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn star in *Diner* creator Barry Levinson's serious comedy about marriage, *Best Friends*, now showing at the Plaza Cinema with *The Dark Crystal* and *The Verdict*. Downtown's Park Theatre has *The Last American Virgin*. At the Buccaneer Movies is *Tootsie*, *The Toy* and *Death-*

Fisted Dragon. The Plitt Theatres have *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *E.T.*, *48 Hours* (see review at left) and *Kiss Me Goodbye*. The ever-popular 264 Playhouse is serving up *Dusty*, *Part II* — the film is rated triple X.

Starship Not 'Out Of Control'

ROLLING STONE

"I thought maybe I'd wear something subtle," says Grace

Slick, looking down at the red miniskirt and shredded lavender vest that she's covered with enough sliced, bunched and wrapped cellophane to store a year's worth of leftovers. She shrugs, "But that wouldn't work. It's too late."

Slick has put the clothes together for a video the Jefferson Starship is filming at a Hollywood sound stage to accompany "Out of Control," a tune from their new album, *Winds of Change*. She grins sardonically and says she's resigned herself to being the Starship's resident batty wild woman. "Olivia Newton-John went from pom-pom girl to vixen. I thought I'd go from black widow spider to Lee Remick, but it's too late. Anyway, starting to be Sandra Dee at age forty is disgusting."

So, it's business as usual for Slick and the Starship, which means another album of polished, commercial rock sure to excite the teenage fans and disgust the critics, and another tour for one of rock's longest-lived, if most changeable, aggregations. The group says the title *Winds of Change* refers, in part, to the latest batch of personnel

changes, specifically Slick's full-time re-entry into the band and drummer Aynsley Dunbar's departure.

"I had no particular interest in getting back into the band," says Slick of the time last year when Slick of the time last year when Paul Kantner approached her to do a background vocal on "Stairway to Cleveland," a song on the *Modern Times* album. "He said, 'Well, the part I want you to sing goes, 'Fuck you, we do what we want,' and I said, 'Heyyy! My kind of shit!' I went down to the studio, and it went from there. I sort of sleazed in."

Slick did a couple of background vocals on *Modern Times*, leaving most of the singing to Mickey Thomas, and then joined the band for a subsequent tour; *Winds of Change* is the first Starship album since 1978's *Earth*, on which she'd been a full participant. But as the new LP was wrapping up, drummer Aynsley Dunbar left. "He was sort of asked to leave," says Paul Kantner. "Aynsley went over the line." Top replace him, Thomas recruited Don Baldwin, a former drummer

for Elvin Bishop.

Currently at work on both a science-fiction novel and an accompanying record, Kantner says he sees approaching winds of change in society, too. "There's chaos in this country right now, and we're heading for a period where drastic change is inevitable. It could be real good or it could be *Soylent Green*, but this is *not* going to be a peaceful decade."

On the new album, Kantner has contributed an anti-government shout-along called "I Came Back from the Jaws of the Dragon." "It's about how the government is a people tenderizer," he says. "You have catastrophes and wars and rioting and poisonous Tylenol, and finally they lower the Pacific Gas and Electric rate 0.9 cents for the month of May, and we're all supposed to go. 'Yeah, they did something for us!' and become so happy that we don't send them to jail."

Most of the new songs, though, are from lead guitarist Craig Cha-

See **STARSHIP**, Page 9

Black Arts Week

Annual Event Boasts Variety

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Coretta Scott King Due On Campus In January

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48 HRS. Teams Nolte, Murphy

Continued From Page 7

with all the over-reaching hucksters he's etched on *Saturday Night Live*. Nothing seems to be funnier to Murphy than a style that misfits a man. The sex-starved, prison-rusty Hammond, dressed to lady-kill in his 1978 Giorgio Armani suit, is unable, in the romantic clutch, to ar-

rive at a better erotic come-on than, "It's 10:05. By 10:10, I want to be into some serious flesh."

This is a Walter Hill movie, from the opening violent pastorella — a virtuoso getaway sequence — to the final visual joke of our heroes driving off into the dawn instead of the sunset. (The script went through many

typewriters, but Hill and Larry Gross did the bulk of the final tart, gritty, slangy work, with assists from Nolte and Murphy.)

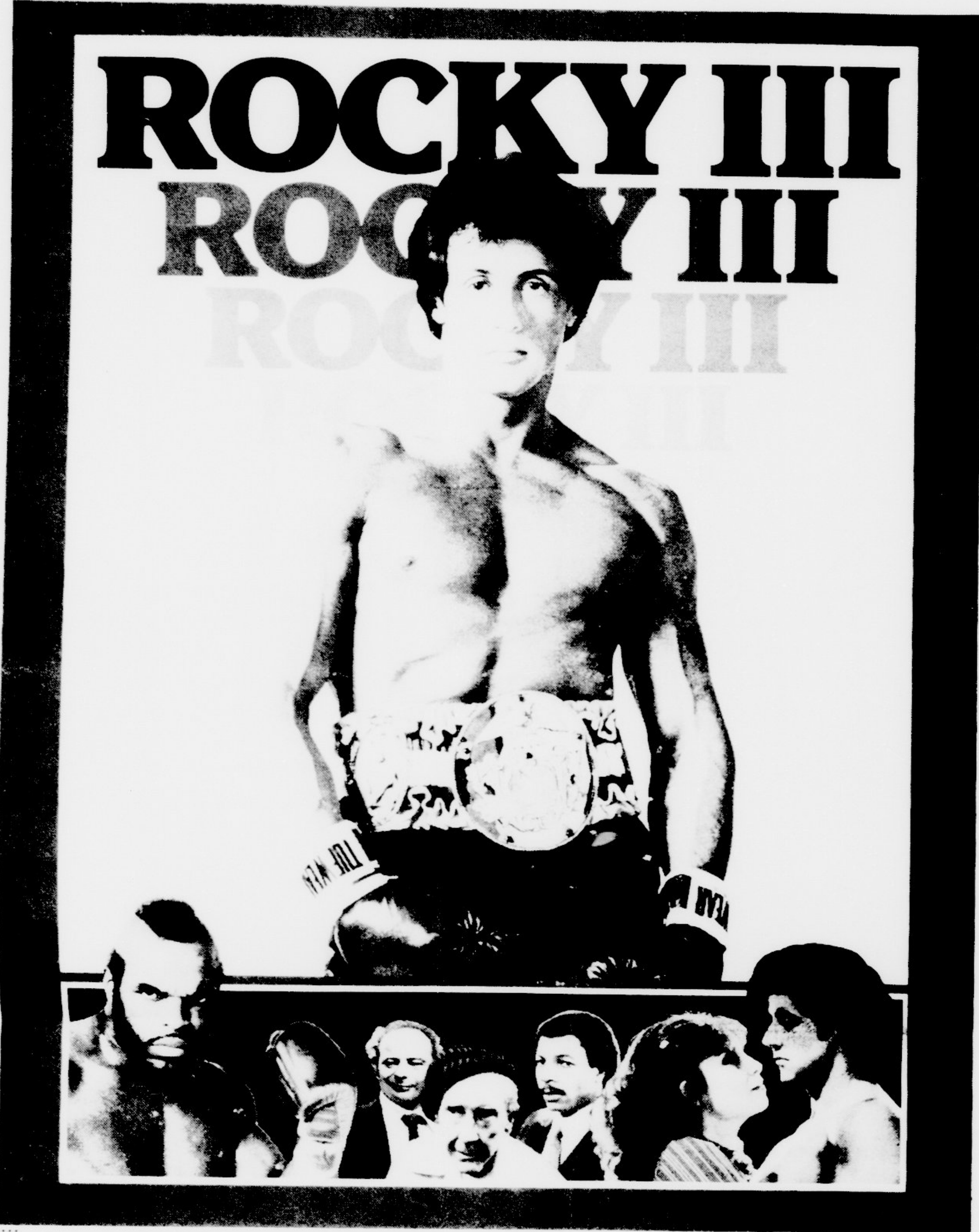
This movie isn't as lyrical as *Southern Comfort* or *The Long Riders*, nor as wildly imaginative as *The Warriors*, but it has an even tenser beat and more blooming humor and emotionalism than

Hill's other films.

Hill's timing is a crack at comedy as it is at action, and he's wonderfully attentive to the physical gestures that reveal character. There's a brilliant, quiet moment when Nolte and Murphy are accosted by police after a fight; Murphy keeps his head down and says they were doing "nothing," as if he's

been giving that excuse to ghetto cops all his life.

Hill is one of the few directors strong enough to bring a transforming vision to genre movies. The combination of Hill and Nolte's proven talents and Murphy's sparkling debut makes *48 HRS.* unique. It's a cop movie with brains and heart and a buddy-buddy movie.



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March 3 — On Golden Pond
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Starship Not 'Out Of Control'

Continued From Page 7

quico and bassist-keyboardist Pete Sears, the chief writers in what the band calls the New Starship. According to Chaquico, the group felt it needed to rid itself of its image as a "laid-back older San Francisco band that played slow songs like 'Miracles'"; it did just that in 1980, when it released *Freedom at Point Zero*, which was recorded without longtime members Slick, singer Marty Balin and drummer John Barbata, each of whom had left the band.

"We were able to start over again at point zero and go for a different sound," says Chaquico. "I don't mind when critics put down our new music by saying it sounds like Styx or Journey or Boston or Aerosmith," he adds, defending the new sound. "Those are my favorite bands, so I'm flattered."

Upon its release, *Winds of Change* began moving up the charts more rapidly than had any other recent Starship LP. But is the lineup of Slick, Kantner, Thomas, Chaquico, Baldwin, Sears and bassist-keyboardist David Freiberg finally stable? "Nothing is stable," says Kantner. "Every time we organize anything, something comes in and messes it all up. So we're more into the rati-on-the-river approach: We float down the river. When we run into a bog, we push away from it, and when we find a nice place, we stop and take a swim."

Even though the Jefferson Starship was built around the core of the old Jefferson Airplane, the other group members didn't exactly lay around and rust after the Airplane nosedived in 1973.

Marty Balin, who founded the Airplane in 1965 with Paul Kantner, also served a notable stint aboard the Starship. After testing the waters by co-writing and singing one song, "Caroline," on the Starship's *Dragonfly* LP, Balin signed on full-time.

His songwriting contributions — particularly on *Red Octopus* and its Number-One single, "Miracles" — gave the band its first taste of commercial success, and Balin's romantic balladry became an integral part of the Starship's pre-heavy metal, mid-Seventies sound.

Nowadays, Balin's working alone. He just recorded his second, as

yet untitled solo album (the first, 1981's *Balin*, yielded an AM smash in "Hearts"). "It sounds a lot different from anything else I've done," he says. "My producer, Val Garay, said, 'Let's stick to rock — none of these self-indulgent whimperings of yours, Balin.'" The 39-year-old singer says he's "still single, living the free, wild life I've always led."

Spencer Dryden, the Airplane's jazz-schooled drummer, hit the brakes after leaving the band in 1969. He moved to Sausalito, bought a boat, "put the drums in a closet and changed my whole life around," he says. About a year later, he was inveigled by Jerry Garcia into checking out — and then joining — the good-time New Riders of the Purple Sage, for whom he worked as a drummer (and subsequently,

manager) until last year. Today, at 39, Dryden is a thrice-married bachelor and drummer for the Dinosaurs — a new band comprised of old stalwarts from the San Francisco scene. Of his former Airplane/Starship cohorts, Dryden professes to be a fan. "God, I love everybody in that band, and I love their music. It's gone with the times, of course — it's gotten a lot cleaner and more

streamlined since we used to bash it out." Jorma Kaukonen, the Airplane's fleet-fingered, acid-toned guitarist, gravitated toward the other end of the spectrum. He and Airplane bassist Jack Cassidy (and, for a spell, Balin) played coffeehouse gigs as Hot Tuna, a small-scale acoustic blues ensemble, during the later days of the Airplane. Hot Tuna had moved on to electric boogie by their second album

(*First Pull Up, Then Pull Down*) and augmented by fiddle player Papa John Creach, they became a beloved cult band through the Seventies. Since parting ways with Cassidy — whom he'd known since childhood, when the two were neighbors in Washington, D.C. The refurbished group, which claims to make "true American music," was scheduled to debut in San Francisco this month.



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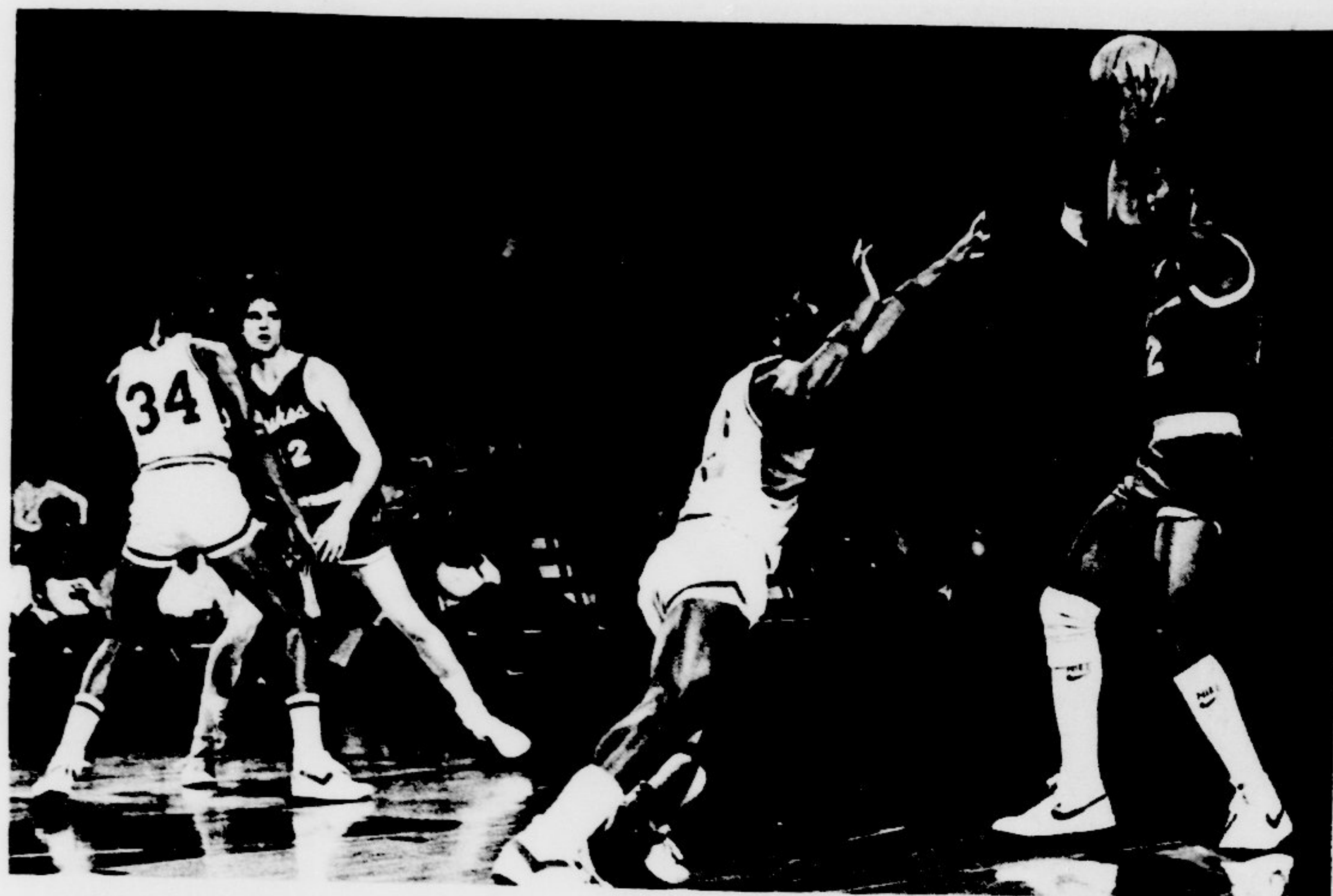
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ECU's Tony Robinson and Charles Green fend off determined Dukes.

SF's Bradley Chosen

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — University of South Florida sophomore forward Charlie Bradley was named Sun Belt Conference basketball player of the week Monday, the second time he has been so-named this year. The 6-foot-5 Bradley is averaging 31.1 points a game this season. During USF's three games last week, Monday, the second

points, pulled down 16 rebounds and had seven assists.

Bradley first was named conference player of the week Dec. 12. He scored 35 points Saturday night against Jacksonville, including

two free throws with 20 seconds left to insure the Bulls' victory.

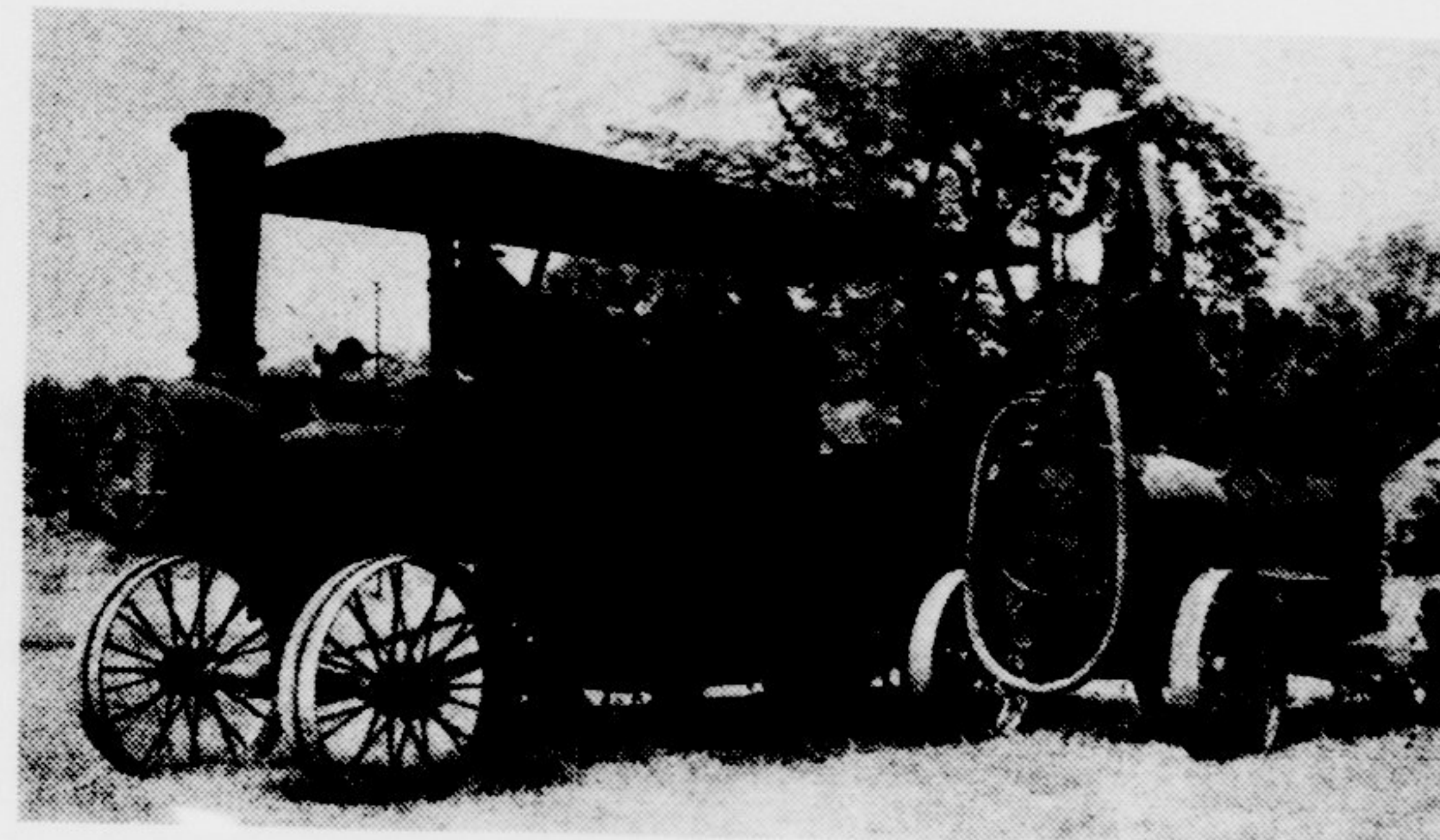
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The C.O. Tankard Co. of Washington, N. C., Miller Brewing Co. and the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services of East Carolina University Congradulate all the participants in the 4th Annual Miller/ECU Intramurals Pre-Season Basketball Tournament held December 3-5. A total of 36 men's teams and 7 women's teams battled for the championship positions. In the women's bracket the Unstoppables met the Fast Break in the finals. The score was very close throughout the contest. In the last minute with the score tied, the Unstoppables scored a quick 5 points on two strong offensive rebounds by Jan Bethea to win 28 to 23. Vernice Riddick led the Unstoppables with 6 points while Vicki McIver paced the Fast Break with 11 points.

The Rimbenders and the Joint Eight left a trail of men's teams behind as the Y endured the three day event to meet in the finals. The full-court pressure and tenacious defense applied by the Joint Eight forced the Rimbenders into several turnovers. David Battle led Joint Eight to a 54-38 victory by scoring 12 points and Brant Baker scored 12 points for the losers.

The Miller Brewing Company salutes the tournament champions UNSTOPPABLES and JOINT EIGHT!!!!



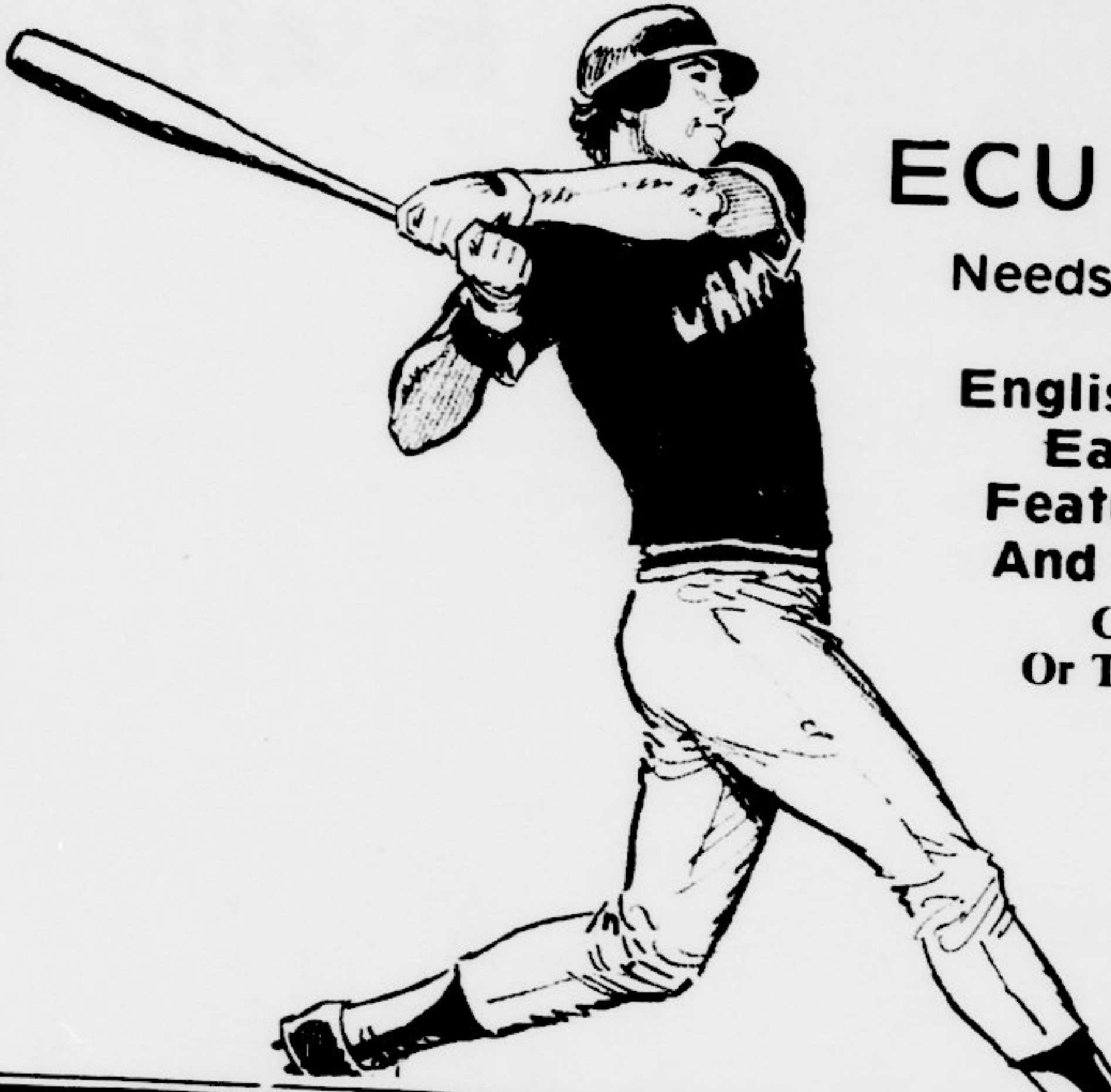
UNSTOPPABLES



JOINT EIGHT

Davidson: Money Ultimately Wins Out

Continued From Page 10 end, they've got so much more they'll ultimately win out. Davidson was offered a full-time coaching position at Georgia Tech before the 1982 season, but she decided to stay on at ECU — a decision which she hasn't regretted. "We've had a good year," she said, "and I've learned a lot about myself, but I feel like I need to broaden my horizons." Davidson said she will be looking for full-time coaching positions in both volleyball and softball, or may seek to obtain a master's degree and serve as an assistant coach. Although Davidson is not quite sure of her future plans just yet, she is certain about the reason they're here is to go to school, so being a volleyball player is just an extra bonus."



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Johnny Edwards heads up court in anticipation of Tony Robinson's release pass. PHOTO BY GARY PATTERSON

Winter Draft Upcoming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leroy Langdon, a hard-throwing right-handed pitcher who reminds scouts of Milwaukee's Peter Ladd, is expected to be selected by the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday as the No. 1 player chosen in the regular phase of major league baseball's 18th annual winter draft of amateur free agents. The Reds, who have the first choice in each phase of the draft, refused to say which players they would take but it was known that for quite some time they have had their eye on Langdon, who attends Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla. Other players expected to be picked high in the first round of the draft's regular phase are pitcher Glen Simmons of DeKalb Central Community College in Atlanta; power-hitting outfielder-first baseman Javier Ortiz of Miami Dade South Junior College in Miami, Fla.; and pitcher Blaine Deabender from Louisville, N.C. Those players eligible for the secondary phase who are given high ratings by the scouts include third baseman Robert Granstaff of Golden West JC in Huntington Beach, Calif.; pitcher Alexander Madrid of Yavapai JC in Mesa, Ariz.; pitcher Bradley Arnsberg of Merced JC in Merced, Calif.; pitcher Kenneth Patterson of McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, and pitcher Steve Wilborn of Lousburg JC. Players eligible for the regular phase are generally junior college players, players who withdrew from four-year colleges or January high school graduates. Those eligible for the secondary phase were drafted previously but did not sign. The draft is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. EST and will be conducted from the commissioner's office by phone hookup with the 26 teams. The order of selection in the regular phase is based on the reverse order of winning percentage in 1982. The selection rotation for the secondary phase was determined in a drawing by the two league presidents. A record 399 selections were made in last year's winter draft.

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ECU plays William and Mary
7:30-Minges Coliseum

Also, prizes from all the calendar sponsors will be given away by ticket draw.

Watch the Pirates attack.



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By TOM
"W spirits finish bang swim ed with formar Holiday gram Beach 26-Jan. Acco the team credit work, two 24 each 24 yards of ing the
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GREEN N.C. (UPI Carolina freshman g Myers, who points Wolfpack's games, w Monday as Coast Co Rookie-of-for the second season Myers, a
FRI.-En 3:30 til 5:15 til

Swim Team Set To Go

By ED NICKLAS and TOM THORNTON
Staff Writers

"We are in good spirits and ready to finish the season with a bang," said ECU swimming coach Rick Kobe, obviously pleased with his team's performance during the Holiday Training Program in North Palm Beach, Florida, Dec. 26-Jan. 6.

According to Kobe, the team endured an incredible amount of work, participating in two 2-hour practices each day. In all, the squad amassed 100,000 yards of swimming during the training period.

"We surely accomplished what we wanted to," Kobe said. The Florida trip allowed the team to work without any distractions, Kobe said, and it was nice because of the pleasant surroundings.

The Pirates stayed in the Camelot Inn in North Palm Beach and used the pool at the North Palm Beach Country Club to train. "We had only one goal in mind," said Kobe, "and that was to get in a whole lot of hard work."

A gratifying and welcome result of the program was that the

team showed a great deal of togetherness while absent from the friendly confines of ECU. "I was happy because the team became closer and remained in good health," he said.

The trip to Florida was paid for by the team members themselves and provided their own transportation.

"They're good kids," said Kobe. "If I had to describe the trip, I'd say it was very, very successful."

Coach Kobe also took advantage of the trip to do some recruiting. "We do a

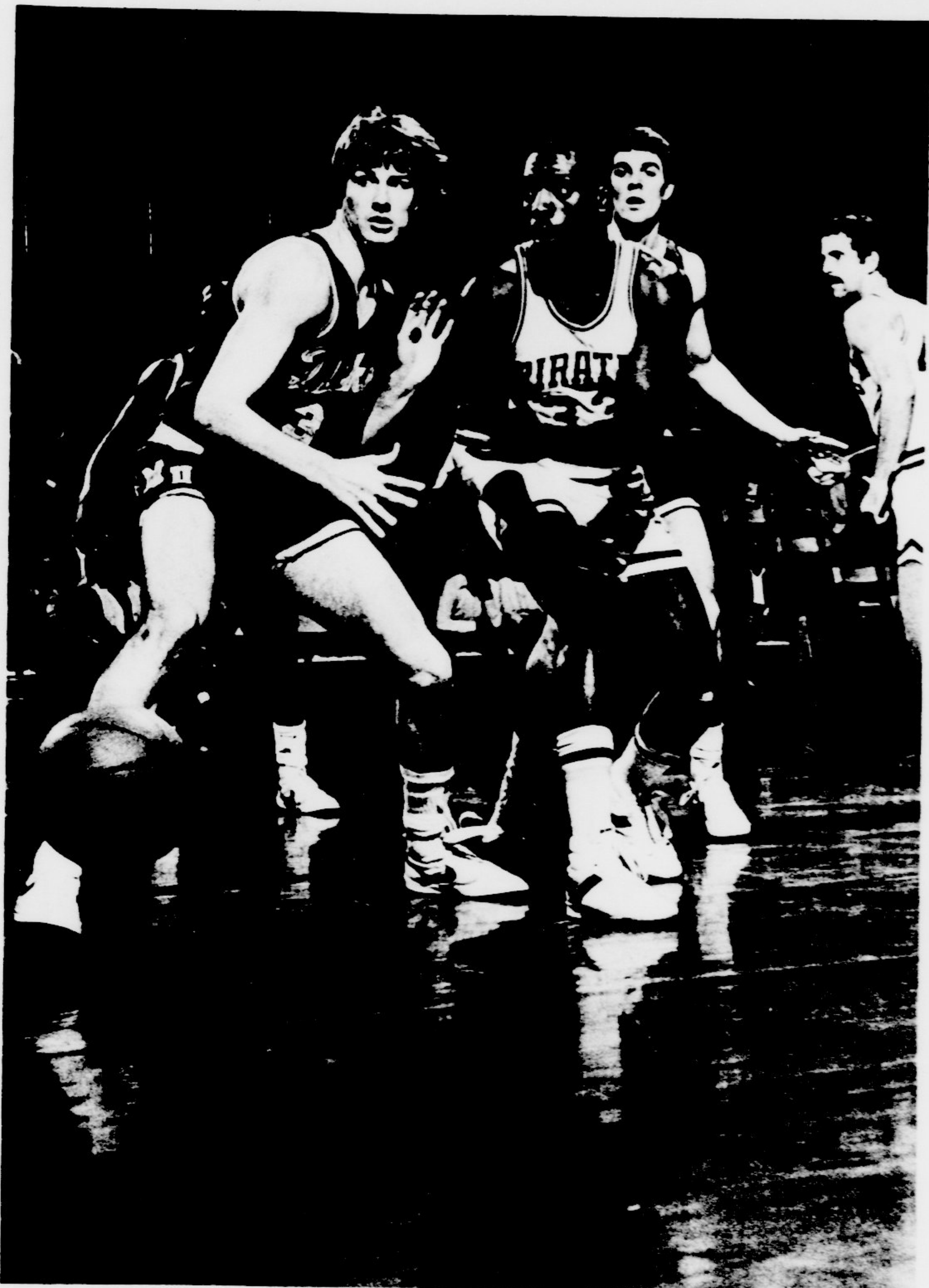
lot of recruiting in Florida," said Kobe. "We signed a young man while we were there, as a matter of fact."

The team will begin its new year of competition on Jan. 15 when the men (3-2) and women (2-3) take on Navy. Villanova will also compete in the meet, taking on the ECU women squad.

Kobe is concerned about the Navy squad, which beat the ECU men's team easily last year and is one of the strongest teams in the East. However, Kobe also realizes that his squad has vastly im-

proved since the two teams met last. "Last year, Navy's men team really killed us," he said. "But we always like to go into a meet with the thought of winning, and we always do."

The women's squad goes into the meet having beaten Navy in last year's meeting. It is Villanova whom the Pirates will have to be prepared for. "Villanova is better than Navy," Kobe said. "We will have to swim even tougher."



Freshman Johnny Edwards watches for his next move.

SEC Hoop Star Lured By Hot Women, Cold Cash

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - Former Marshall University basketball standout Greg White said he was the object of a "bidding war" while being recruited in high school, and colleges tried to lure him with gifts and cash.

In an interview with The (Charleston) Sunday Gazette-Mail, White said the incentive offers were made his senior year when he visited the campuses of his four top choices - West Virginia, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech

and Tennessee. "Everyone started coming on strong as far as scholarship and then if you don't accept their scholarship, they would start throwing extras in. I'm not going to say directly which universities were throwing extras in."

White said he finally "took the best offer" and signed with Marshall in Huntington, where he played guard from 1977-81 and broke both Marshall and Southern Conference assist records. "There's a lot of

things I got at Marshall the coaches don't know about," he said. "If I'm an athlete, if somebody wants to give me something, fine. But it's a sad situation where you have to give an athlete cash to get him to perform on the basketball court."

White said he was actively sought by 200 colleges during his senior year at Mullens High School.

White said colleges attempting to lure him with hundreds of dollars in spending money and free cars,

stereos, and apartments. He said a couple of colleges also had girls waiting for him when he visited their campuses.

"I went to this party, more like an alumni gathering, and there's four beautiful girls sitting there and the coach walks over to me and says, 'Which one do you want?'"

"I picked the one I wanted, and we had a date that night," White said. "Nothing happened."

his friends across the country who played college basketball experienced the same type of bribery.

"You go to U.K. (The University of Kentucky), you get a car. It's no big deal," he said.

A former player at UK was given a race horse as an incentive to sign with the college, White said. "He thought it was great. He's a very wealthy man now."

Myers Top ACC Frosh

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - North Carolina State freshman guard Ernie Myers, who scored 49 points in the Wolfpack's last three games, was named Monday as the Atlantic Coast Conference's Rookie-of-the-Week for the second time this season.

Myers, a 6-foot-4,

203-pounder from Bronx, N.Y., scored 22 points in the State Wolfpack's 111-76 win over Fairleigh-Dickinson despite playing only 15 minutes. He led North Carolina State to a 76-70 win over Clemson with 25 points in 29 minutes. Myers' other two points came in the Wolfpack's 49-42 loss

to Missouri Sunday.

In the Fairleigh-Dickinson win, Myers was eight-for-13 from the floor and five-for-five from the free throw line. Myers made 10 of 20 from the floor against Clemson and was four-for-five from the free throw line in the Wolfpack's first conference victory.

For the season,

Myers is shooting 43.9 per cent from the floor. Myers was selected and 60.7 percent from the Atlantic Coast the free throw line. He Sports Writers Association is averaging 11.9 points per contest.

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