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Drinking Age SGA Voices Opinion

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The SGA joined the ranks of student governments across the nation Monday night when they passed a resolution against raising the drinking age. The current bill before the North Carolina General Assembly proposes to raise the age to buy beer from 18 to 19.

At least one dozen states are considering bills that would raise the drinking age. ECU now joins schools from Georgia to Arizona that have voiced their opposition to hikes in the drinking age.

The bill, which was brought to the floor by the Student Welfare Committee, received only token opposition. Kyle Schick, the sponsor of the bill, told the legislature that the bill would put a restriction on students for the faults of all drunken drivers. Statistics show that driving under the influence was high in the 20-35 age group, therefore telling an 18-year-old he couldn't drink was selective prohibition.

Other legislators called the hike in age a "sham" and a "quick fix."

The major clause in the bill reminded the General Assembly that 18-year-olds are required by law to defend their country, possibly risking their life for freedom. Therefore, the bill

stated, they should be granted the opportunity to enjoy all the privileges and rights of a legal adult.

Student legislators across the land have used different arguments in their opposition to drinking-age-raising laws. The University of Georgia told their state senate that blame for drunken driving was being unfairly placed on students.

Student groups across the country say the real problems are not being addressed by legislatures. Marshall McQueen, a student government official at Marshall University in West Virginia, said state governments are punishing the innocent instead of the few students who do abuse alcohol.

The ECU bill does support stricter enforcement of laws for driving under the influence, but not at the expense of 18-year-old students.

SGA President Eric Henderson said he is against raising the drinking age, but, like the legislature, believes harsher penalties should be enacted for drunken driving.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to representatives of Pitt County in the General Assembly, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., Speaker of the House Liston B. Ramsey and the Governor's Crime Commission.

Slay, Clement Lead In SRA's Energy Contest

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

With only two weeks left in the Student Residence Association Energy Contest, Slay Residence Hall held more than a two-percent-point lead over second place Clement, according to the ECU Office of Housing Operations.

Slay, with an average energy saving of 17.45 percent at the end of eight weeks, led Clement, which had 15.39 percent. The winning hall at the end of 10 weeks receives \$250 in prize money. Second place receives \$200. Also, any residence hall that has an average energy savings of five percent or more at the end of 10 weeks will receive \$100 in prize money.

The race for other places is close with four halls in contention for third place. Scott hall with a 12.09 percent savings leads Fletcher (11.10), Tyler (10.35) and Garret (9.64). Both White dorm (5.44) and Aycock (5.74) are in contention for the five percent prize money. Fleming (4.95) and Greene (4.48) also have a chance for a \$100 award.

According to SRA Energy con-

test coordinator Mark Niwald, the contest has picked up steam in recent weeks with the possibility of as many as eight halls saving beyond the five percent level.

"A lot more dorms than expected are going to win the prize for the five percent savings," Niwald said. "As the contest progressed, there's been more savings than we first anticipated. It (the contest) started out a little slow."

Slay, which has been among the leaders for the last six weeks, also won a \$50 bonus for having the highest percentage saved for over a two-week period in February. "I'm really excited and pleased that we're doing so well," said Slay hall energy officer Denise Gibson.

Jarvis Residence Hall, with a saving of 44.76 percent for the eighth week of the contest, had one of the highest single week savings. Jarvis' second week total of 45.57 percent was also among the highest figures. The contest ends officially on April 5. Winning halls must request a purchase order from the housing office to claim their prize money.

According to Niwald, the prize money cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages.



Photo by STANLEY LEARY



Photo by CINDY WALL

Before And After

College Hill was transformed almost overnight from a tropic resort to an arctic disaster last week as spring was issued in with a freak snowstorm. The blizzard dumped four to six inches of snow Down East in less than a day, but the university went cautiously on. Many students spent more time in the snow than in classrooms last Friday, however. Most people made the transition from sunbathing to snowball fights rather easily, while others had their weekend plans spoiled when they were unable to drive cars out of the parking lot. A rare and short-lived art form made a brief appearance on the ECU campus, however — snow sculpture: a medium with all the durability of a sandcastle.

Education School Tries For Re-Approval

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

An effort is underway to make the necessary adjustments to get the ECU School of Education back into the good graces of the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education (NCATE). The organization denied teacher accreditation to ECU's program two weeks ago.

At first, several ECU officials appeared to de-emphasize the importance of the NCATE certification, even suggesting that ECU may not make all the changes necessary for re-establishing NCATE approval. In an earlier newspaper report Chancellor John Howell was quoted as say-

ing, "If they (NCATE) just push for to much, we might just say go fly a kite."

But according to Dr. Lyn Gubser, executive director of NCATE, a resolution recently recommended by the Board of Directors of the National School Board Association to its members would make NCATE certification a prerequisite to teacher appointment. NSBA Membership includes all 16,000 U.S. school boards, Gubser said. He added that NSBA members would be acting on the resolution during its upcoming national convention.

Gubser also reported that the National Education Association has targeted ten states to develop

legislation requiring NCATE accreditation as a prerequisite for teacher certification.

Dr. Richard Warner, dean of the ECU School of Education, said recommendations by the NSBA were non-binding but that under some circumstances NCATE certification could make a difference in an applicants changes of being hired for a teaching position.

Warner said that "given everything else being equal" an interviewer might take into consideration whether the applicant had graduated from an NCATE approved school of education in his or her evaluation.

"I think it is serious," said

Warner, referring to ECU's loss of accreditation. "And we do need to respond."

According to Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, the quality of ECU's education program was never in question. "NCATE perceived that administration and supervision of the teacher education programs was different from the standards which they promulgate and which they are accustomed to," Volpe said in a statement.

Volpe also said that ECU's program has not changed substantially from the program that was fully accredited by NCATE five years ago.

Reagan Plans Honduran Training Posts

BOSTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration hopes to establish a training center in Honduras for U.S. military specialists to help retrain soldiers from El Salvador in new anti-insurgency tactics, it was reported Sunday.

The *Boston Globe*, in a dispatch from Washington, quoted well-placed officials as saying the training program could be started within a month for up to 50 small "hunter" battalions, if the government of Honduras agrees and Congress provides the necessary funds.

The report could not immediately be confirmed through Pentagon or State Department sources.

"I don't know about Honduras. I know it's been named as a possible site," Anita Stockman, a State Department spokeswoman, said. "I can't confirm that because I think the decisions have not yet been made."

Administration officials said Honduras has been among the countries mentioned as possible

training sites outside of El Salvador.

Reagan, in a March 10 speech, proposed \$110 million in increased military assistance for El Salvador and an additional \$20 million for Honduras and to support training programs in Panama.

At the time, administration of-

officials stressed the training of Salvadoran troops would be done outside of the country if Congress approved the full aid request.

The officials quoted in the newspaper said they would prefer to do the training in El Salvador, but Congress is clearly unwilling to see the United States send more than 55 military advisers.

SGA Candidates Take Advantage Of Opportunity To Voice Platforms

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

Candidates for SGA executive offices once again had a chance to express their views Monday night at a forum sponsored by the SGA. Although most candidates reiterated their platforms, there was some debate over the feasibility of vice presidential candidate Lindsey Williams' proposal for a downtown shuttle service.

Williams representative (She was unable to attend because of "academic reasons.") spoke at length for the student's need for such a service, but she did not know the cost to the students for the shuttle. Vice presidential candidate David Futrell called the idea "ridiculous."

Tim Mertz, also a candidate for vice president, liked the idea but added that the cost could be prohibitive without outside funding.

Both candidates for SGA president, Tory Russo and Paul Naso, endorsed the plan cautiously. They said the idea was good but should be studied more closely.

All the candidates except Russo were against the present bill before the SGA legislature that would put a 10 percent funding limit on groups. Russo said he believed groups should not be allowed to get more than 10 percent of the annual SGA appropriations (a figure estimated

around \$10,000).

Presidential candidate Russo stressed his experience to the small audience, while Naso told the crowd he didn't have all the answers, but he had a system to get them. He said that as president he would set up an information system network that would coordinate and act as a liaison between students, groups and the SGA.

Becky Talley, candidate for

secretary, and Sarah Coburn, candidate for treasurer, are both running unopposed. They told the audience of their plans for next year. Sarah Coburn proposed that a newsletter be sent out by the SGA to inform groups of different rules and regulations governing them.

The election is slated for Wednesday, March 30. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New Buccaneer Yearbooks Now Available To Students

The 1981-82 ECU yearbook, the *Buccaneer*, has finally arrived on campus. The 400-page, hard-back volume is a special edition commemorating the 75th anniversary of the university and is complete with color photographs and pictures of the student body.

The yearbook, published by the ECU Media Board and produced by a student staff, arrived last Thursday. Copies can be picked up by students this week through Thursday between 2 and 5 p.m. at the *Buccaneer* offices, located on the second floor of the Publications building, across from Joyner Library.

In addition, anyone having their portrait made for the 1982-83 yearbook may pick up

their *Buccaneer* in the offices at sitting time.

Lisa Coleman, the new yearbook editor, praised the new purple-bound volume and last year's staff, headed by Editor Amy Pickett. "I think it is the best *Buccaneer* yet. Ms. Pickett and her staff did a fine job."

The *Buccaneer* is paid for by student fees and can be picked up without charge by ECU students with ID and activity cards. The university has printed 5,500 copies.

Students wishing to have their portrait made for next year's yearbook or for private use must sign up as soon as possible outside the *Buccaneer* offices.

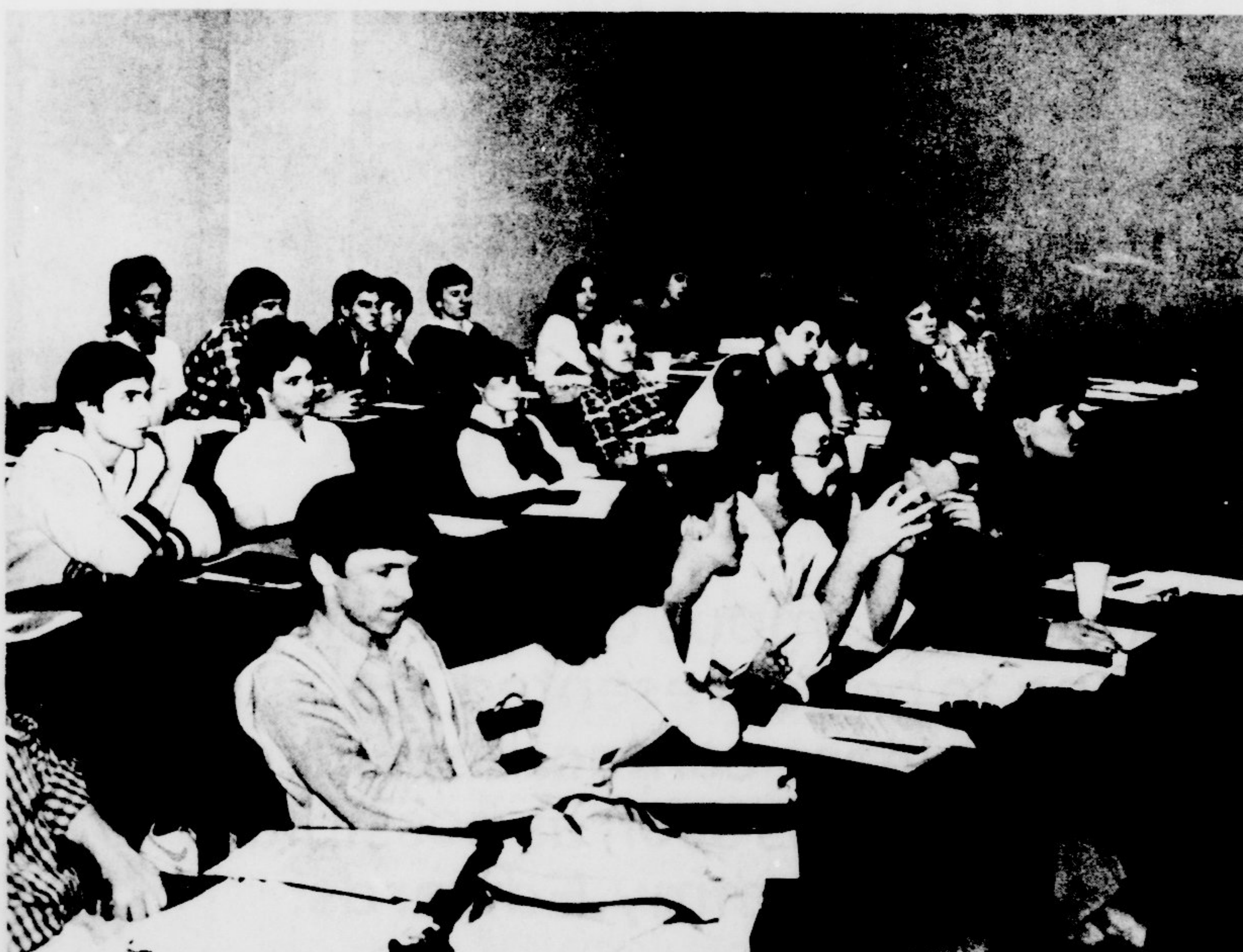


Photo by CINDY WALL

The SGA Legislature had a busy night Monday. After passing a resolution opposing the raising of the drinking age in North Carolina to 19, it sponsored a candidates forum.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwrit-ten copy on odd sized paper can not be accepted. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

WALT DISNEY WORLD

Representatives from Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL will be at UNC Chapel Hill April 7 at 7:00 p.m. to interview college students majoring in retail management, hotel/restauran management, recreation and park administration or business for summer or fall employment. The Magic Kingdom College Program includes a minimum of 30 hours of work per week and students will be eligible for special Disney arranged housing near the Walt Disney World resort area. Students will receive first-hand experience while studying the practices and philosophies employed by the Disney management team. There will be a presentation about the program given and interviews will follow afterwards. Students must be earning academic credit while working. Interested students need to contact Nancy Filinow.

NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMAX

March 26-27 is but a week away and the irates are getting their first ultimate tournament together! Come out and see the best east coast teams compete in ultimate. The irates practice every Tues. & Thurs. at the bottom of the hill at 4:00. Club meetings are Mon. nights 8:00 Rm 248 MSC. Anyone interested may attend.

PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL

The twelfth annual Walk for Humanity is coming up soon. The walk will take place on April 16 beginning at Green Springs park at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in helping come to the Hunger Coalition meetings on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 193 East Tenth Street, or call 752-4216.

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

Love-brutally humiliated and destroyed: a world of stagnant possibilities created by the false fathers who built and tolerated the Auschwitz's and Vietnams of history, those who have participated in the torturous chambers of the ecclesiastical inquisitions and then forgotten without remorse. This is the state of affairs that cries out to us; that plagues our consciences and demands to be challenged. If you are ready to make a commitment to justice, if you are ready to begin building a new kind of society free of violence, poverty, and alienation we need you. Come to the meeting of the Greenville Peace Committee at 610 S. Elm St. at 7:00 Friday night, or phone 748-4906 for more information.

SPRING CARNATION SALE

The Clothing and Textiles Association Spring Carnation Sale has been postponed until March 31st. Come and purchase a flower for a friend from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm in front of the Student Supply Store.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting of the ECU Ambassadors on March 30th in the Mendenhall Hall. Multi-Purpose Room. The meeting will begin at 5:00 pm. Ambassadors of the month for Jan. and Feb. will be announced. Nominations for officers for the 1983-84 school year will be received and voting will take place at the April 13th meeting. Plans for the March 31st Open House will be discussed also. Please make plans to attend this very important meeting.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN AMBASSADOR

What exactly is an ECU Ambassador? The East Carolina University Ambassadors will be hosting an open house March 31st from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m. at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center across from Spilman. All interested people are urged to attend! Drop by and see what the ECU Ambassadors are really like!

SUMMER SCHOOL ROOM RESERVATION

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1983 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 5. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 7 and April 8. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whichard Building. The rent for a term of summer school is \$120 for a semi-private room and \$180 for a private room. Additional rent in the amount of \$20 is required for Jarvis Hall. Students who wish to reserve rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Thursday, April 7. All other students may reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis on Friday, April 8. Residence halls to be used for women are Greene, Slay (first floor for mobility impaired students) and Jarvis. Men will be housed in Fletcher, Slay (first floor for mobility impaired students) and Jarvis Halls.

DELTA ZETA

Thanks for your support and help with the March of Dimes and sign Language Club. You did a great job!

GRADUATION

In an effort to expand the limited seating for this year's commencement proceedings, two classrooms will be set up in the Almgist Building with a closed circuit coverage of the ceremony. Each classroom will accommodate about 100 people and will have a six-foot T.V. screen. No ticket is required.

TAXES

Volunteers from the ECU Accounting Society and the National Association of Accountants will be in the main lobby of Mendenhall Student Center to help individuals prepare tax returns from 4 to 7 pm each Tuesday in March, and Tuesdays and Thursdays in April through April 15.

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for Art Department self-help positions are available for ride modeling at \$5.02 per hour. Please see the following teachers: Ray Elmore, Tran Gordley, Davy Davenport, Wes Crawley, Betsy Ross, Michael Voors.

RECALL DRUG

The pain reliever, Zomax, is being temporarily withdrawn by McNeil Laboratories for relabeling purposes concerning the possibility of allergic reactions. Any containers of the drug obtained from the Student Health Center should be returned to the Pharmacy at the Center. Please do not take anymore of the drug.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 30 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters. Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publication.

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AMBASSADOR SCHOLARSHIP

The Past President's club of the ECU Alumni Association is offering a scholarship to an Ambassador in order to express their deep appreciation for the vast amount of volunteer service that the ECU Ambassadors contribute to the progress and welfare of East Carolina University. The recipient must be an ECU student who is a member in good standing of the ECU Ambassadors and must be of such classification as to be a senior in the fall semester of 1983. Any Ambassador who is interested should pick up an application after March 21, 1983 in the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center. Applications should be completed and turned in by April 1, 1983.

LECTURE

The East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is pleased to announce the lecture "Strategic Interaction" by Robert J. Di Pietro, Chairman, Department of Languages and Literatures, University of Delaware. Professor Di Pietro, and internationally known expert on language teaching and methodology, will speak on 1 April at 11 a.m. in Room 804 of the Media Center, located in the basement of Joyner Library (new annex).

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Attorney General of the Student Government Association. Interested students should apply at the Student Government Association Office, Room 228 Mendenhall, by March 29.

IFC PAGENT

The Miss IFC Pagent is to be held on April 25th at 7:00 p.m. Applications need to be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on Wed. April 6th. So all you Greeks need to pick your BEST BABES NOW!

MARSHALL APPLICATIONS

Persons interested in applying for Marshall may do so in 228 Mendenhall Student Center. A 3.09 grade average is required and would like for you to be a junior at the end of spring '83 semester.

EASTER CARNATION SALE

The Clothing and Textiles Association will have an Easter Carnation sale on March 29th and 30th in front of the Student Supply Store. Come buy one for a friend.

PLANT SALE

The ECU Bioly Club is having a plant sale at the Biology Dept. Greenhouse. Thursday March 31 from 7:30 am - 1:00 p.m. and Friday April 1 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Everybody Welcome!

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi's Tau Chapter will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday, March 30, 1983 in Room 130 immediately following the 5:00 pledge meeting. All brothers make plans to attend this meeting.

CAREER CHOICE

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday at 4 PM in 305 Wright Annex, when school is in session - with the exceptions of examination period and registration day. This is available to all students at no cost. No formal registration is required.

ALAMO

There will be a happy hour this Tues., March 29 featuring \$1.25 Hiballs and .75 beers. There will be a Disc Jockey and drawings for prizes. Bring your memberships or Greek identification. Open to whole Campus.

BEST BODY CONTEST

Are you a KNOCK OUT? If so, why not enter the Best Body Contest sponsored by NAACP to be held on April 22 at 8:00 in Memorial Gym. First and Second place prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 757-3340 or 752-8568. Deadline for entries is April 1.

SCHOOL OF ART

The School of Art is offering the initial Wellington B. Gray Memorial Scholarship for junior and senior rank who are currently enrolled full time in the School of Art and majoring in Art Education. The Wellington B. Gray Memorial Scholarship is the amount of \$800.00. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 in his/her major, and an overall average of 3.0. Slides of five works (name, title, media, date) must accompany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1983. The scholarship will be awarded before the end of this academic year.

PHI SIGMA PI ELECTIONS

Phi Sigma Pi's Tau Chapter will hold 1983-84 elections on Tuesday, April 5, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130. All brothers please attend this important meeting.

S. R. A.

Escorts are needed for the Escort Service. Anyone interested in being an escort please contact your dorm director. If you are a dorm resident or if you live off campus contact the SGA office.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Students to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma are remind to be at the multi-purpose room, Mendenhall Student center, no later than 7:15 p.m. on Thurs., Mar. 31, 1983.

BACK TO THE BIBLE

Let's get back to the Bible! In formal Bible discussions. Mens 7:30 Tuesday night, 110 Belk Dorm, Womens 7:30 Thursday night, 217 Mendenhall. Everyone is welcome!

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY

The Catholic Newman Community invites all interested students to participate in their activities and workshop services. Mass is celebrated on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (193 E. 10th street) followed by a program and meal. Sunday Mass is celebrated at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays in room B-102 of the Biology Building. For more information call 752-4216.

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ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered at no cost by the University Counseling Center Thursday, March 31, April 7 and 14. All three sessions will be conducted from 3pm-4pm 305 Wright Annex (757-6661). The workshop will focus on help in numbers distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and non-assertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call counseling center for registration.

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Political Sc

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer. An ECU faculty member has received two awards for his recently published non-fiction book. ECU political science professor and departmental chairman Dr. Tinsley Yar-

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This year, some of our graduates will be remembered under the following yearbook heading...

Those Not Pictured.

"Don't be a blank spot." Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake, and others, get your picture taken.

Time is running out.

Make appointments now to have your yearbook portraits made.

*Sign up sheets located outside the Buccaneer Office.

Portraits will be taken till April 8th Monday-Fri. 9-12; 1-5 at the Buccaneer Office.

Also, all campus organizations wishing to be represented in the 1983 Buccaneer please contact the Buccaneer at 757-6501 as soon as possible. Ask for Tammy Edwards.

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Campus Minister Presents Views On Central America

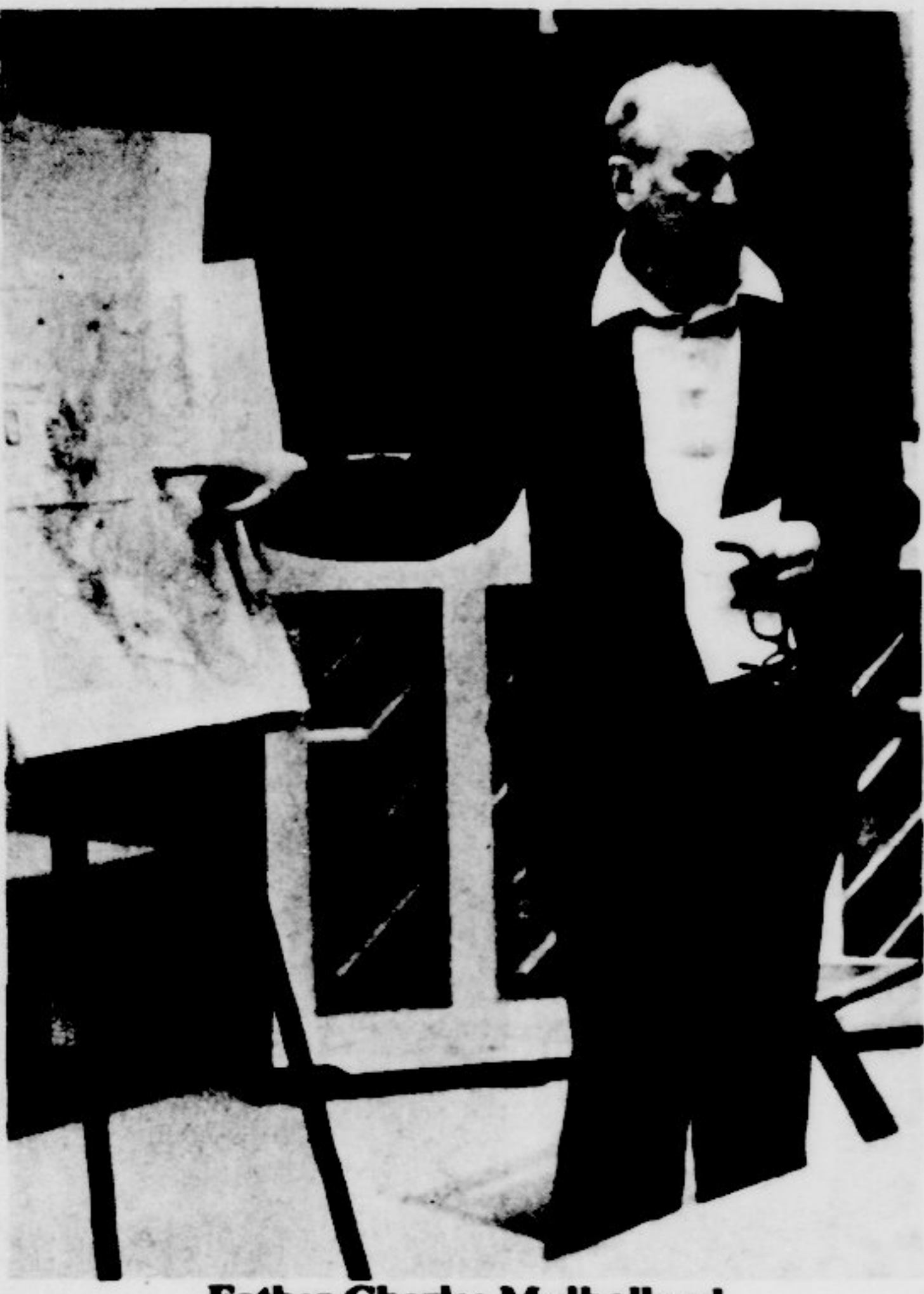
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Mulholland, who travels annually to Central America, said that the present Nicaraguan government follows the "non-aligned position" of strong opposition to U.S. foreign policy, while being less critical of the Soviet Union. Mulholland believes that much of this anti-U.S. feeling is a result of U.S. action. "It was publicly stated that the United States government had appropriated \$19 million to assist covert activity to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," Mulholland said. He said the U.S. is also "keeping up the Honduran military" in defense against Nicaragua. Mulholland said he saw no possibility of a Nicaraguan attack of Honduras.



Father Charles Mulholland

...urges U.S. policy change

Mulholland believes the Nicaraguan leadership is looking for a "third way" to govern that would not follow the example of either the United States or the Soviet Union. He said the U.S. could be viewed favorably by the Nicaraguans if they supported their development needs. Central America

ECU Committee Holds Vigil to Mark Murder Of El Slavador Bishop

In observance of "Central America Week," the ECU committee on Central America held two vigils Thursday, the anniversary of the assassination of archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador.

About a dozen students and faculty members gathered outside the Student Supply Store at noon Thursday during a chilled rain holding placards and handing out leaflets to students.

The leaflets titled, "Peace with Justice in Central America," included a picture of Romero and four conditions that the committee supports for Central America.

The conditions called for a stop to U.S. military aid to the region, support for a negotiated political solution to the strife, the halt of all U.S. covert operations in Nicaragua and a granting of temporary asylum to Central American refugees.

Central America. "It comes along with our citizenship."

Only nine people arrived at the Pitt County Courthouse Thursday evening during a raging snow storm to participate in the candlelight vigil in honor of Romero, who was shot in 1980 while celebrating mass in El Salvador.

According to a spokesperson with the ECU Committee on Central America, the small turnout was a result of the poor weather conditions. Last year's vigil on the same day attracted more than 50 ECU students, faculty and staff as well as several other Greenville citizens.

Similar activities, as part of the Central America Week observance, were conducted on several other N.C. college campuses last week.

Central America Week was also observed in numerous churches and synagogues across the state which held worship services.

Political Science Scholar Wins Awards

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

An ECU faculty member has received two awards for his recently published non-fiction book.

ECU political science professor and departmental chairman Dr. Tinsley Yar-

brough was chosen winner of the 1983 Alabama Authors Award by the Alabama Library Association.

Yarborough also received the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association's 1982 Awards Competition

for his non-fiction work, "Judge Frank Johnson and Human Rights in Alabama." The book was published in 1981 by the University of Alabama Press.

"He was very thrilled to win the award," said Mary Alice Yarborough, the author's

wife. Yarborough was out of town on recruiting duties for the university and unavailable for comment. He will travel to Montgomery, Ala., for the Library Association's awards banquet on April 7 to receive his award.

Yarborough is currently researching Supreme Court

Justices William H. Rehnquist and Hugo L. Black, president Carter's relations with Congress and the Supreme Court's position regarding a variety of civil liberty cases.

Yarborough has been at ECU since 1967. He holds membership in several professional and honorary organizations. He received all of his degrees from the University of Alabama and is a native of the state.

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Graduation '83 Seeding Vs. Seating

It is unfortunate that the priorities of some members of our administration — despite their self-proclaimed "good" intentions — would work only to mar one of the most important milestones in a college student's life. It is unfortunate that a ceremony commemorating the achievement of a few thousand "future leaders" could be reduced to an issue of... seeding vs. seating.

Well, such has been the case with ECU's 1983 commencement exercises. They're being moved from their customary, spacious location at Ficklen Stadium inside to a cramped Minges Coliseum. Why? Because the football field in Ficklen is scheduled to undergo renovations around the first of May.

God forbid our precious football field should go unfertilized. It's not like it's going to be torn to hell after our first home game next season anyway. It's not like reseeding and whatever landscaping they have in mind could be put off one week to accommodate something as insignificant as commencement ceremonies. How can we expect them to do that?

All sarcasm aside, however, what the issue boils down to is simple mathematics. Ficklen Stadium holds 35,000, which has always guaranteed plenty of room for anyone wishing to attend graduation. Minges Coliseum holds about 6,900 (presupposing, of course, that about half of those 6,900 are less than five feet tall and weigh about 100 pounds). The average number in attendance at commencement is more than 13,000, which means that under the current plan for graduation, just over half of those in attendance will actually see the ceremony.

The Twits Behind The Mike TV Sportscasters

As much as I hate the New York Yankees, Sunday morning television and day-old burritos, I'd have to say that TV sports announcers take the cake.

I don't know what it is they speak, but it sure as hell isn't English. It's more like an Americanized dialect of Swahili, a language of roundabout description. And I don't know about you, but personally, I think it sucks.



MIKE HUGHES
Sportsbeat

For some strange reason, Howard Cosell just naturally comes to mind. Ah, now there's a true "sports encyclopedia" for you. Well, maybe "dictionary" would be more appropriate in Cosell's case, since Howard has the unparalleled ability to relate in 50 words what any normal human being could say in five.

In Howard's twisted (and, incidentally, oversized) head, a well-liked Oriole pitcher becomes a "... hefty, yet injury-ridden, southpaw hurler, whose record both on and off the mound instills in these vocal, yet loyal, Baltimore aficionados a sense of lasting tribute, fidelity and reciprocated admiration." It's no wonder that Pepto Bismol concentrates half its advertising campaign on ABC sports. Howard Cosell's enough to make anyone want to vomit.

But then again, there's the other side of the fence as well. Even worse than the

Sure, the Commencement Committee has graciously planned to furnish the overflow crowd with loud speakers and closed-circuit televisions... so they can feel like they're *really* there. Just imagine the thrill of traveling a couple of hundred miles to watch brother Melvin or sister Gladys graduate on TV!

Most of us don't buy the excuse that "nothing can be done." Perhaps, we've all become too hardened by that all too easy excuse in the past. Lord knows, we've heard it enough. Unfortunately, controversies like this one only emphasize all too well who's running ECU.

Perhaps in this matter, the committee's primary consideration is money. After all, like it or not, money rules an institution. But it seems odd that the students, who pump thousands of dollars into East Carolina University each year, invariably lose out to the football program, which, unfortunately but truly, loses thousands of dollars every year. Without a doubt, most of us enjoy ECU football. But equally without a doubt, most of us see the need for a reassessment of ECU's priorities.

Furthermore, commencement has been scheduled for the morning of Friday, May 6. Perhaps this sounds like little more than another petty gripe, but why was it not slated for Saturday, when most of our parents, relatives and friends are off work anyway?

Trying to accommodate nearly 14,000 people for any one event is, indeed, an impossible task. But why is the Commencement Committee making ECU's 1983 graduation ceremony so much more difficult?

overly-unqualified announcers like Cosell are those ex-coaches and players who, with no previous training, try their hand at the network microphone. Their vocabularies consist simply of percentages, ratios, averages, statistics and, of course, grunts. They've become so used to having a crusty wad of Big Red Chew crammed in their right cheeks that simple, unmutated communication is next to impossible. Their entire repertoire of ineffectual sports comments consists of: "Whew!" "Hot damn!" and "Jeezus!"

And what the hell kind of name is Brent Musberger? (Sounds like something you wouldn't want to order from McDonald's.) Where did CBS dig this guy up from? The biggest athletic question in his life is deciding on which hand to wave for emphasis while he's gabbing about some effeminate figure skater making his international debut in Czechoslovakia.

Or how about Phyllis George. Sure, she's great to look at, especially standing next to a sweaty, mutilated offensive tackle, but what in hell does a beauty queen know about pro football? Maybe I'm wrong, but I personally believe she's just in the business for the locker-room privileges.

So, you switch it over to NBC, hoping — just hoping — for a change of pace, and what do you get? Father Murphy talking about the moral decay of professional football.

Spare us, Lord.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a 1982 graduate of the ECU School of Erotic Drama who now drives for the Greenville Cab Company, is living proof that higher education in North Carolina works for all of us.



Campus Forum

It's Election Time Again

It's spring again, and the race is on! The SGA elections have raised two more candidates into the campus limelight. But who are they? For what do they stand? Can they get the job done? Your guess is as good as mine, but there are some points about each candidate which can help us decide:

Tory Russo has been involved in the leadership of the Student Residence Association and the Student Government Association for three years. Among other things, Tory Russo is president of the SRA, a founder of the campus rape-prevention program, the Pirate Walk and an active member of the Media Board. Tory Russo is running with experience.

The second candidate, Paul Naso, claims that he has the personality capable of uniting the student body. This is an important issue since Naso's campaign centers around this objective. While Naso's experience doesn't come close to Russo's, Mr. Naso has served some time in the legislature.

Both candidates are extremely confident in their abilities; we, the voters, must decide, however. Our decision appears to come down to the simple question: Should we vote for personality (Paul Naso) or experience (Tory Russo)?

In The East Carolinian last Thursday, the paper told us that they are breaking their long tradition of neutrality by endorsing Tory Russo as president and Lindsey Williams as vice president. Their choice has been made. Our turn comes tomorrow — make it wisely.

Stephen Sherbin
Honor Board Chairman

Bigger Not Always Better

After reading last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian, a couple of thoughts came to my mind.

Why, after a complete abstinence from political participation (support and endorsement) do you choose to break the silence this year?

It is obvious that you feel compelled to endorse Mr. Russo due to the fact that he has what you call "an impressive track record," unlike Mr. Naso.

It is also obvious that in your opinion, bigger is better. Well, not always, and especially not this time.

It has been my observation that people in general are stimulated by grandiose achievements or superhuman accomplishments. Paul Naso clearly states that he is not attempting to bite off more than he can chew. Wouldn't it be exciting and a surprise to see him accomplish what he proposes to do and (for him to do) even more than expected? Now, that's a real candidate who should be endorsed and supported.

Mr. Russo, on the other side of the presidential race, has proposed to accomplish seven (7) large tasks, continue his education and make himself available to all public and administrative meetings.

I would be very leery of someone like Mr. Russo, who promised me the world and, much to my surprise, could only produce an island.

Peter Zegler

Futrell For Vice

Tomorrow is SGA elections, and I want to say that David Futrell is the best person for the office of SGA vice president.

In last Thursday's East Carolinian, Mr. Mertz, speaking of himself, stated that he is the "only candidate with real SGA experience." However, David Futrell's qualifications show that the statement by Mr. Mertz just simply is

not true. David Futrell has been a member of the SGA, a member of the N.C. Student Legislature and sophomore class vice president.

David is also a political science major, one who is in the top 10 percent of his class. I have known David for three years, and he is a nice person, honest and outgoing.

Exercise your right to vote tomorrow, and vote David Futrell for SGA vice president.

Mike Mills
Junior, Accounting

Encore

Year after year, elections come and go. And if you pay close enough attention, you may notice that a few of those "bright-eyed" campaign promises are never kept. And until about two weeks ago, I felt that this year would be no exception.

When I decided to get involved in this year's elections, I didn't want to support a candidate who just wanted to win, formulating his or her own goals on some sweet-smelling promises. I wanted a candidate who I could really believe in, one who would be dependable, and one in whom I could place my trust. I wanted not only a candidate who would work well with the students, but I also wanted to support a candidate who could push for what the students want and push for it in the most logical way.

There is a candidate this year who fills all these qualifications — qualifications that a real student would want, qualifications which could assure a student that he cast his vote correctly: that it has been made in such a way that he can have full confidence and assuredness of results through action.

That candidate is David Futrell. Vote for him... if you want dependability.

Chris Alford
Junior, Business

Russo-Williams

The students of East Carolina are fortunate to have two competent, trustworthy candidates running to serve as your SGA president and vice president. I am referring to Tory Russo and Lindsey Williams, respectively. Both have shown a desire to work for the betterment of all students, not just select interest groups. Their leadership and knowledge of the inter-workings of our university will prove to be a benefit for the SGA in the coming year, if elected. Tory and Lindsey have proven themselves countless times to be tireless workers on a wide variety of organizations working to make student life at ECU more enjoyable and beneficial for all. Their accomplishments with the Student Residence Association, Pirate Club Seige of '83, Pirate Walk and numerous other worthy efforts are to be applauded and should serve as examples for other students to follow.

Most importantly, Tory Russo and Lindsey Williams are above becoming involved in petty political bickering, which, for too many years, has hindered the effectiveness of our SGA. A vote for Tory and Lindsey will insure leadership and integrity, as well as unwavering service to the students they represent.

Charles Shavitz
Senior, Business

Play It Again

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my support for to Tory Russo for SGA president and Lindsey

Williams for SGA vice president. For the past year, I have personally worked with both Tory and Lindsey and have found them to be very open-minded to new ideas, yet always keeping the students' best interests in mind when making decisions.

In his capacity as SRA president, Tory Russo has fulfilled all of the SRA's objectives for the past year. He has worked very closely with other student organizations to help achieve student unity. For example, Pirate Walk, ECU's protective escort service, would not have been possible had not SGA and SRA pulled together resources and directed their resources toward a service for the students.

Tory Russo and Lindsey Williams would like to continue this student unity, a unity which is essential if we the students, would like to have improvements made in our favor. So, I encourage each of you to weigh each candidate carefully and choose the one who stands for his/her constituents.

Eric Henderson
SGA President

Lindsey, Their Lady

Lindsey Williams, our candidate for vice president, has a responsible and positive attitude concerning the students' rights. We have known Lindsey for several years, and she is a very ambitious young lady who cares about East Carolina University. She's never satisfied until the job is done correctly; so, therefore, we know that she will do an excellent job fulfilling the title "vice president."

Therese Barnhardt
Sharon Nelson
Computer Science

One More Time

The vice presidential office of the Student Government Association is, many times, overshadowed by that of the president. However, it is still an important position which deserves consideration. There are three viable candidates running for this position. After careful consideration, it is my opinion that the best candidate for the job is Lindsey Williams. Lindsey is excited about being your SGA vice president. She has served as publicity chairperson for the SRA. She is also assisting the Pirate Club in the "Seige of '83." She cares about the of the entire student body.

Above all, make sure you vote; vote responsibly, and vote Lindsey Williams for SGA vice president.

Bob Mills
SGA Vice President

More On Mertz

I'm for Tim Mertz for SGA vice president because he wants to expand the SGA bus system to the downtown area late at night in order to give students transportation back to their dorms, apartments, houses, etc. This service will help relieve ECU students from the parking and driving problems resulting from late-night downtown activities.

Peter Grainger
Sophomore, Corrections

Ditto

As a senior and a former SGA elections chairman, I have seen many SGA elections. This year, I have been favorably impressed by the way Mertz has run his campaign. Mertz has brought up many important issues while at the same time not feeding the students a bunch of empty promises.

Because of this, I'm going to cast my vote for Mertz.

Chuck Blake
Senior, Business

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By STEVE DEAR
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Alternative Newspaper To Hit State In April

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While hoping to provide its readers with "the kind of news, feature and opinion pieces that the state's press can't or won't publish" the staff of a new bi-weekly statewide newspaper plan to begin publication next month.

Calling itself a "new journalistic experiment," the *North Carolina Independent* aims to capture the essence of the state's politics and culture. According to Editor Katherine Fulton, "It will try to provide in-depth coverage of topics such as jobs, consumer issues, utilities and the deci-

sion making processes of major institutions." The tabloid was initiated by three people — Stephen M. Schewel, former director of the N.C. Public Interest Research Group; David K. Birkhead, owner of the Individual Types typesetting company in Durham; and Katherine N. Fulton, former city editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

According to Schewel, more than \$100,000 was first required to start production of the newspaper. Currently it is being wholly supported by 25 stockholders who

Fulton described as "people who feel there's a need to supplement what the (daily newspapers) do." Each stockholder has contributed about \$5,000, according to Fulton. Although the stockholders are the only current financial backers of the paper, advertising revenue will eventually help supplement costs once publication begins. According to Fulton, the stockholders' investments can support the paper into its second or third year. Also, production costs will be reduced because the paper will be operated out of Birkhead's typesetting company.

In addition to state news items, which will comprise most of the tabloid-size newspaper's 20 pages, there will be sports, editorial and opinion pages in addition to classified and display advertisement pages. Also, front and centerfold pages will primarily be devoted to photographic essays.

According to Fulton, the editorial opinions will generally be more "liberal or populist oriented." However, she stresses that the paper's editorial opinion will not effect the objective news accounts of state events and that the goal of both news and editorial items is to "broaden the political discussion in the state." The paper eventually hopes to attain a circulation of 50,000 readers. The paper's attempts to increase its circulation will consist of door to door soliciting in selected urban neighborhoods in Chapel Hill and other major cities and free distribution to targeted areas of the state. Cost per single issue will be 75 cents and per year \$16, according to Fulton.

The paper is in the process of increasing its staff of about 10 or 15 full or part-time editors and writers. Fulton said that the paper hopes to employ a "substantial number of freelance writers over time." The first issue of the paper is set to come out on April 14.



Student Opinion:

Financial Aid Or Registration?



Scott Suess

ECU Students were asked for their opinion on the new federal law requiring students to show proof of registration for the draft before being allowed to receive financial aid.

Jeff Hargett — Junior, Drama: "I don't see that financial aid has anything to do with the draft. I think that registration for the draft and financial aid are two separate things."

Scott Suess — Freshman, Geology: "I don't agree with the draft, but I feel people should register. Since we're getting financial aid from the government and draft registration is one of the government's requirements, then we should comply."

Beth Hudson — Freshman, Psychology: "I don't really think it's fair. Some people do need money for their educations, but they can't get it because they haven't registered. I don't think that's right."

Marcus Jeannette — Sophomore, Environmental Health: "I agree (with the new requirement). I just feel that if people live in this country and use the government's money, the least they can do is follow the rules."



Marcus Jeannette



Jeff Hargett

Photos By CINDY WALL
Staff Photographer

Federal Papers Denied To Registration Resister

Draft registration resister Russell Ford, who visited ECU early last month, has had his request denied that the government disclose documents proving that he was selectively prosecuted. Ford's trial has been set for April 14. He is charged with failing to register for a military draft, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ford, 19, who is the first person to spend time in prison for draft resistance since the Vietnam War, said his discovery motion for the disclosure of government documents had been ruled irrelevant.

Ford was hoping to follow on the precedent setting case of Calif. registration resister David Wayte, whose case was dismissed last November. Wayte's judge dismissed charges on the grounds that Wayte

was prosecuted because his dissent with the law was both open and vocal.

In the Wayte case, Federal Judge Terry Hatter said "the court finds it hard to believe that the prosecutive arm of the government... could not locate any non-registrants other than those who were vocal in their opposition." Ford and Wayte are among a group of 13 men indicted for draft registration refusal. All of the 13 have been vocal regarding their dissent.

Since his visit to ECU, Ford has been arrested two more times for civil disobedience and has served another week in jail.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing during a sit-in act a Trident submarine shipyard in Groton, Conn. The Trident is used to carry nuclear weapons. Ford's other charge was related to his attempt

to steal three military recruitment signs from the front yard of a recruitment office in his hometown of Middleton, Conn.

Ford said his decision to take the signs was made on the "spur of the moment" and that he did it because he was opposed to the amount of money the military was spending on advertising while there are cut backs in education and student benefits. He also said he wanted to "remove the signs from the public eye" because "they were untrue."

One sign stated "The Air Force, a great way of life." Ford said, "The Air Force, a great way of death" was a more accurate title for the sign.

During his ECU visit Ford said he believed draft registration was only the first step in the U.S. governments plan to impose full scale conscription.

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Nader Encourages Action

A capacity crowd of interested students and faculty members gathered in the main lounge of Mendenhall Student Center to join in a question and answer session with consumer advocate Ralph Nader last Wednesday.

During the session, which lasted for over one hour, Nader addressed questions on several dozen issues on campus, national and world affairs.

Nader challenged students to get involved in social justice issues. He noted that 60 percent out of 12 million college students don't vote.

Nader advised students to find a group "congenial to their value systems" and join it. He mentioned nuclear arms control groups, toxic waste management groups and consumer groups as possibilities for ECU students.

He also suggested that students start their own groups.

Nader mentioned Public Interest Research Groups, (PIRG) which his organization sponsors, as a possible group for ECU. PIRG groups are staffed by college students. New York's PIRG group has a \$2.5 million budget and employs 150 full-time staff members

including lawyers, scientists, and lobbyists.

According to Nader, the NY-PIRG group has gained considerable influence in their State Legislature.

Nader also suggested that students form their own political parties. He said that if the student party could show that it controlled five percent of the electorate, it would have the other two party candidates crawling to get their endorsements.

Nader also said that students should learn to manage their time better so they could put more effort into social-action work. He suggested that students ask professors to give course credits for clinical work.

Nader believes that cigarette smoking would go the way of snuff, and it would no longer be considered "socially smart" to smoke. He also said that non-smokers had a right to not have to inhale the noxious fumes of cigarette smoke in public places.

On the subject of nuclear power, Nader said, "It's not needed, it's too dangerous and too expensive."

Nader claims that on-ly 11 percent of U.S. electricity needs come

from nuclear power. "Nuclear power plants should be shut down," Nader said, adding that we should "drop the myth" that we're going to be able to rely on a nuclear future.

When one ECU Professor asked Nader why he thought Reagan was unable to attract "polished people" to work in his administration, Nader responded that "most polished people have trouble swallowing marbles."

Nader did not support the flat tax rate, and said he preferred a progressive tax scale that makes people who make higher wages pay more taxes.

Nader called the 1984 Democratic presidential candidates "a very dull lot" who were all pretty much alike, unimaginative and not up to the leadership requirements of the position.

Nader strongly supported third party actions to "shake up" the "fossilized, complacent" two party system.

Nader criticized the Reagan administration's lack of concern for education. "Reagan is basically anti-intellectual," Nader said. "He's the only President I know who owns more horses than books..."

Reporters who go to his home look in vain for a book."

Nader said that Reagan was warned that his anti-education position would weaken the United States education system which would in turn weaken the technical training system in national defense. Because of this, Reagan restored funds in some science and math areas. "If we could prove that contaminated drinking water in this country was the result of an international communist conspiracy, Ronald Reagan would rush to clean up our drinking water," Nader said. "Now, (we've) got to show that humanities can beat the Russians."

Nader challenged students to learn to be effective citizens. He said students must begin to think and take action.

Half the people in the United States, Nader said, live in the category of people who make under \$10,000 a year.

Nader also criticized the billions of dollars in corruption he claims there is in the military budget. On the subject of Latin America, Nader claimed that the U.S. backs "the most atrocious, corrupt regimes."

He suggested that more funds be used for the development of solar energy.

Nader praised the citizens of Warren County who have opposed the PCB-laced hazardous waste landfill. "They (the Warren County citizens) have already alerted millions of people in this country to this problem," Nader said.

Nader said the argument over raising the drinking age was a "classic confrontation" between the rights of individuals and the protection of their lives. He added that 18-year-olds were old enough to go to war, work, vote and drive, but that at the same time many lives could be saved if the drinking age is raised.

Nader had strong words of criticism for Reagan's administration who's not abusing the public trust.

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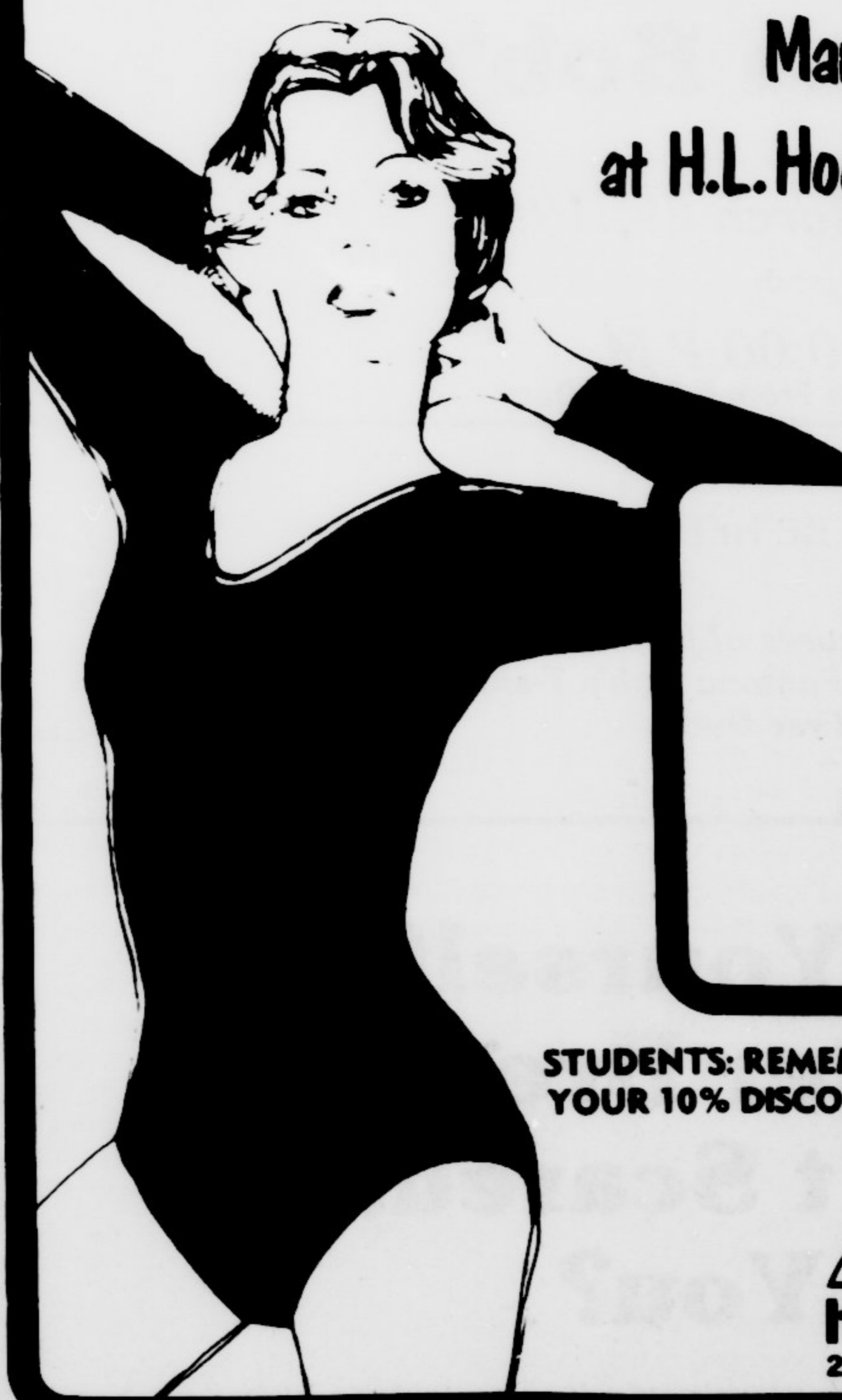
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By JONATHAN...
NEW YORK — ...
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Duran Duran Catch On In United States

By JONATHAN GROSS
Record

NEW YORK — "Seven months later, can you believe it? I've always loved the record, but after awhile you have to start thinking, you know?" The Capitol Records publicist wouldn't go so far as to say the company had just about given up on Duran Duran's *Rio* when it suddenly arose late last year from a comatose position on the lower extremities of the charts to trample its way into the top 20. This after the Birmingham, England quintet had trudged through two unprofitable national tours last summer; after achieving superstar status all over Europe and the British Commonwealth and selling in excess of five million albums worldwide; and eight months after first releasing "Hungry Like The Wolf," the hit single currently prodding the album up the charts (actually, to set the facts straight, this version of "Hungry" is a new, beefier mix of the original version found on *Rio*, released as a single after the title track bombed).

If this tale has a pronounced industry slant, it's only because the selling of Duran Duran in America is equally as fascinating as the band and its music. Delayed reactions of this magnitude just don't happen every day: the last one that comes to mind is Blondie's *Parallel Lines*, which exploded long after its release, thanks to a master disco smash called "Heart of Glass." Duran's saga has a thicker plot, one involving club play, the MTV factor, the not-coincidental facelift of album-oriented rock radio, loyal support from the top ranks on down at Capitol, and the band's own tenacious interfacing of rock, disco and top 40 formats with the

soul of a bar band. Not to mention a ton of resolve on all fronts.

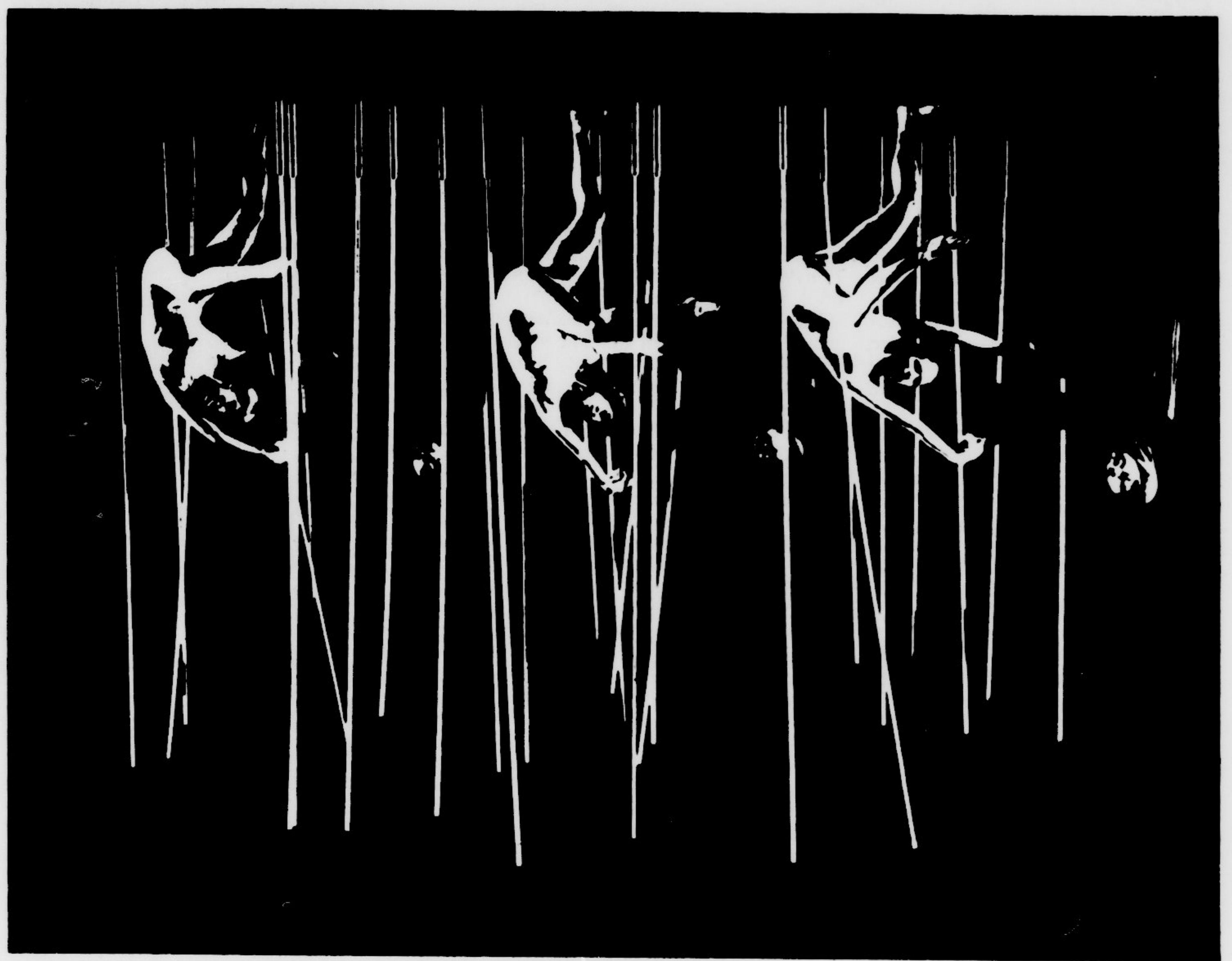
"There was a lot of hard work," agrees a jaunty Nick Rhodes, Duran Duran's keyboard whiz and media relations expert who is now, at the untender age of 21, becoming wise in the ways of the record business. And staying busy, too. This interview was conducted between sessions for Rhodes' current pet project, co-producing with Colin Thurston (Duran's producer) the debut album of a pop-reggae band called KajaGooGoo, yet another U.K. adolescent phenomenon with a hit single on its hands in the form of the Rhodes-Thurston-produced "Too Shy."

"Sure, MTV played our video," Rhodes continues, "but I think the touring and the airplay we got early from college stations did build us a cult following in the U.S. that eventually grew up and out."

In their native land, Duran Duran was never really a cult item. The press there, with its savage appetite for new blood, seldom lets anything go unnoticed, especially when it comes with a calling card that reads Duran Duran, a moniker copped from a character in director Roger Vadim's 1968 sci-fi psychedelic spoof, *Barbarella*. Jane Fonda's final screen fling as an unwitting sex object.

It was in 1978 that Rhodes, then 16, dropped out of school and fell into a deejay booth at The Rum Runner club in Birmingham, allegedly the only worthwhile place in town. There he met bassist John Taylor, who had flunked his A-level exams (kind of like senior finals) and was building a name for himself in art

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N.C.'s Frank Holder Dance Company Coming To Campus Next Year

North Carolina's own dazzling dance troupe, the Frank Holder Dance Company will be at ECU on March 15, 1984 as part of the Department of University Unions' 1983-1984 Theatre Arts Series. Also included on the series are the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble (Nov. 7), Pat Carroll in *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* (Jan. 19) and The Acting Company, returning with *The Cradle Will Rock* (April 10). For further information, call 757-6611, ext. 213.

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Magical Evening With Serkin

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

While Greenville's first snowstorm was raging outside, Greenville's music fans were given a magical transport to the days of Beethoven (1770-1827)

via the extraordinary playing of Peter Serkin. Despite the fact that driving conditions were very poor, the house was almost full for the concert.

Peter Serkin has been praised by the New York Magazine as being, "the finest pianist this country has yet produced." He is the son of the world famous pianist, Rudolph Serkin. He has played with most of the world's major symphony orchestras, including the Boston Symphony and the Los Angeles Symphony. Serkin records on the RCA Red Seal label. Recent recordings of his have included the third in a series of Chopin discs and an acclaimed performance of the Beethoven "Diabelli Variations."

Serkin did not come to ECU with an easy program; the entire second half of his performance was devoted to Beethoven's Sonata No. 29 in B Major, Opus 106. This Sonata is commonly known as the "Hammerclavier" — it is to Beethoven's Sonatas as his Ninth Symphony is to the rest of his Symphonies. The Sonata is considered to be one of the most difficult pieces for a pianist to play. Serkin was equal to the "task;" indeed he had committed the entire score to memory. He displayed a great sensitivity on this piece, and he elicited every nuance of shading that it would seem possible to get from the piano. I could not help but think that Beethoven was certainly way ahead of his time when he composed this piece; certain sections had a very modern sound to them.

Serkin started off the concert with Sonata No. 27 in E minor, Opus 90. This piece displayed a restlessness in its first movement and a contentment in the second movement. Perhaps it was the snowfall, but this second movement was my favorite of the evening.

The second piece of the evening was the Sonata No. 28 in A major, Opus 101. This Sonata was originally entitled the "Hammerclavier" by Beethoven when he completed it in 1816, although Opus 106 was the only one to retain that name. I felt a stiffness in this piece — I don't know if it was due to Serkin's playing or to Beethoven's composition.

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"Moments Musicanx." Like everything else performed that evening, this piece was first class.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Central Ticket Office for next season's 1983-'84 Artists Series. The series will feature the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, with Gerhardt Zimmerman, Conductor, and the Charles Treger, violin soloist on Sept. 14, 1983. On Nov. 17, 1983, Lynn Harrell, cellist, will perform (see photo on page 8). On Feb. 9, 1984, The Romeros, guitar quartet, will be at Hendrix, and Anton Kuerti will perform there on March 13. The final concert of the 1983-'84 season will be the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center who will give their concert on March 19, 1984.

Campy Machismo

'A Team' Is Meaty Satire

By TOM CARSON
Village Voice

Liberal intellectuals always have one show on network TV that they can embrace as particularly their own (*Hill Street Blues*) and one show that's their guilty camp pleasure (*Entertainment Tonight*). They also always have one show that they can despise as the embodiment of everything they can't stand about TV — and, by unappetizing corollary, about the mass audience. Because of what kind of show *The A Team* is, though, people are getting more worked up about it than usual. Never mind that it's about soldiers of fortune. Did you see the logo? The title-printed in that blocky, semistenciled style that always signifies heavy-weight butch militancy on the move — gets riddled with holes by

the same machine-gun bullets that punctuate the theme song, and the holes turn out to be the faces of the stars. I can name that tune in one burst, Bill.

But I think it's liberal intellectuals' limitations that would stop them from seeing that logo for what it is, hilarious; almost certainly it's what's stopping them from seeing *The A Team* as not only one of the most entertaining shows on the air, but also one of the smartest, and quite possibly the most subversive. The tip-off is that one of the show's creators is Stephen J. Cannell. Chances are that any action show of the last few years that's struck you as slightly offbeat, or weirdly contrived, or just somewhat perverse, is one he's been involved

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Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Hot Pop Star Joe Jackson Gives His All In Raleigh

Pop's hot master-of-the-mood-change, Joe Jackson, performed to an eager audience in Raleigh Sunday night, giving one of his patented eclectic performances. (For a review of the concert, look to the Style Section of this Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian.) The concert competed with a twin-billing of REM and The English Beat in Chapel Hill.

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Coppola Film 'Outsiders' Suggested By A Librarian

By ALJEAN HARMETZ
New York News Service

FRESNO, Calif. — The dedication that flashes on the screen at the end of Francis Coppola's new movie reads: "The film *The Outsiders* is dedicated to the people who first suggested that it be made — librarian Jo Ellen Misakian and the students of The Lone Star School in Fresno, California."

Making a movie nowadays is a \$10 million gamble. Movies get made when tax-shelter financing "falls into place," or some agent packages the "box-office insurance" of Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn or Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, or a studio wants to take another chance on a director whose last picture did well enough at the box office.

Movies get made because they are sequels to successful movies or because horror has been selling tickets, and one might as well jump in before the slice-and-dice cycle is over. Movies emphatically do not get made because a group of seventh and eighth graders from a country school sends a letter to a director asking him to please make a movie from their favorite book.

In this case, the students from the Lone Star School sent their letter to the wrong address.

The letter, dated March 21, 1980, was sent to the corporate headquarters of Paramount Pictures, a studio for which Coppola made the *Godfather* movies six years earlier. What happened afterward is a fairy tale that might itself have made one of the heartwarming movies Hollywood used to churn out in an innocent and less expensive era 50 years ago.

The final scene in the fairy tale came this month when a Warner Bros. corporate jet touched down in Fresno to bring the finished movie and five of its stars to the school where it all started. Aboard the plane were Leif Garrett, Patrick Swayze, Ralph Macchio, Darren Dalton and C. Thomas Howell. The film's best-known actor, Matt Dillon, would join them later at a preview for the 104 Lone Star students who wrote to Coppola in 1980. "It was like writing to Santa Claus," said Lucy Fisher, a Warner Bros. production vice president.

This weekend, *The Outsiders*, a \$10 million movie, opened in 850 theaters across the country.

The Outsiders — which is about a group of unwanted, switchblade-carrying, long-haired kids from the wrong side of the tracks, permanent outsiders — is a dramatic version of the alienation many teenagers experience. S.E. (Susan Eloise) Hinton of Tulsa, Okla., wrote the novel when she was 15 years old, and it was

published in 1967 when she was 17. It quickly became a staple in junior high school libraries across the country.

"The teenage point of view is usually interpreted by an adult," said Swayze, who plays the oldest brother of the boy on whom the film focuses. "Hinton's insights were phenomenal about the pain teenagers go through." Of the five actors on the Warner plane, Howell — a 16-year-old who enacts the sensitive hero, Ponyboy, in *The Outsiders* — did not read the book in junior high school.

The saga of how *The Outsiders* became a movie actually began in 1972 when Jo Ellen Misakian, a parent and newly hired librarian aide at the Lone Star School, passed the book to her 13-year-old son. "I had been so frustrated because the kids, the boys especially, didn't read," she said. "Somehow, *The Outsiders* caught on."

Misakian is not quite sure when she decided that *The Outsiders* should become a movie. But she does remember how unsure she felt when she called a columnist on the local newspaper, *The Fresno Bee*, and asked who would be most amenable to turning the novel into a movie. "I was so relieved because he didn't laugh," Mrs. Misakian said.

The columnist suggested she write to Lloyd Shearer, the movie editor of *Parade* magazine, who in turn suggested she write to "the author of the book." She did, but Miss Hinton did not answer.

"When there was no answer from the author, I wondered what to do with the petition the kids had signed," Mrs. Misakian said. "I picked up *Newsweek* magazine and read a review of *The Black Stallion* I got Coppola's address from the reference section of the Fresno County Library. I told him about our school with 324 children from kindergarten through the eighth grade. I enclosed a copy of the paperback because I knew he wouldn't go out and buy it."

If Mrs. Misakian's letter had been sent to the right address, it might never have reached Coppola.



Acclaimed Cellist Lynn Harrell On '83-'84 Artists Series Slate

Master cellist, Lynn Harrell, greatly acclaimed the world over for his superb musicianship, highlights the Department of University Unions' 1983-1984 Artists Series on November 17. Also included on the series are the North Carolina Symphony (Sept. 14 in Wright

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Pioneer Cannell's Latest Action Series Offbeat Joy Ride

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More intriguingly,

that personality, as it comes through on his programs, isn't an obvious guarantor of success in a mass medium. It's a pop sensibility for sure, but the kind that has never actually been all that popular. Cannell is one of what I think of as the tough-guy intellectuals — the men who relate to romantically hard-boiled male fantasies of stoic self-sufficiency, rough camaraderie, and cynical wit as their in-

tellectual traditions, which Raymond Chandler as their jump-off point and a whole posse of pop icons, from John Ford to F. Scott Fitzgerald, film noir to Marvel comics, as their touchstones. It's the intellectual version of the first place also can't help but make them see the ideal of intellectual macho as funny. They've made the parodic undercutting of their sensibility part of the sensibility itself. In fact, that hard-boiled in-

tellectualism often ends up man's version of camp sensibility. Forty years ago, someone like Cannell might well have been a pulp novelist grinding out imitations of Chandler, and going about it with the same ponderously unreflective solemnity that Chandler himself did. Because he's working today, and especially because he's working in television, he can't be anything else but a fantasist who expresses his sensibility

by making cartoons of it. Almost all of Cannell's shows, from *The Rockford Files* to *The Greatest American Hero*, have functioned as expressions of his own tastes to an astonishingly forthright extent; but up until now they've done so primarily through being parodies or wry skewings of popular taste. *The A Team* is his first successful attempt to create a fantasy full-blown out of

its own sensibility, at its most blatantly comic strip and fan-ciful (and butch), and without reference to anything outside itself. The show's premise might have been spun off from Peckinpah's *The Killer Elite*: four men who once formed a commando unit in Vietnam, and were "accused by their government of a crime which they did not commit," are still (12 years later?) on the run from the law and hire themselves out as mercenaries to whoever can pay their price. Each member has his special expertise: the leader's a wizard at disguise, one's a mast pilot, one's an electronics genius, and one's good-looking. (Just to remove any doubt about that being his talent, the name Cannell gives him is "Face;" the cigar-chewing, raffishly cynical team leader is named, almost as a m u s i n g l y, "Hannibal Smith.")

Even at the outset, though, Cannell's particular brand of wry perversity is already in evidence — not only in his managing to put over a network TV series in which the main characters are all declared enemies of the state, but in the twists he gives his stock prototypes: the electronics expert, for instance, turns out to be played by Mr. T., still wearing his Mohawk from *Rocky III*, but now accoutred in ridiculous khaki jungle shorts that give his menac-

ing bulk an oddly homelike look. The premise allows a plot mobility that gives Cannell access to an enormous fund of stock situations and subjects that, in TV's vast pop-culture junkyard, are more than ready to hand, and that're all more than ripe for his kind of comic take. Even on relatively straightforward police or detective shows, the suspense-story pretext has often been used as an excuse for sly parodies of the business world or politics or whatever. *The A Team*, as overt fantasy, lets Cannell indulge himself this way right out in the open. Not only the initial situations, but the plotting itself, work on this brazen level: the comic riffs and pop-cartoon action sequences that are so laboriously inserted into more literal-minded action shows (and usually stick out as contrivances all the more because of it) are the whole point here — the stories are designed as no more than the flimsiest pretexts to hang the bits and visuals on, with as little independent function as the "plot" of *The Road*

Warrior. The show's tone was originally a little unsteady: an early episode that ripped off *Jonestown* (cleverly disguised as "Jamestown"), for instance, fell apart because the memory of the actual event kept interfering with its actual use as a mere plot pretext. But Cannell and his co-workers have gotten cleverer at finding situations that adapt more smoothly than that to comic fantasy, and over the last few weeks the series has been getting better and better. One recent episode began with the wonderfully improbable premise of two beautiful college girls hiring the A team to rescue one of their professors — a mathematics genius who's invented the perfect system for roulette, taken off for Las Vegas, and disappeared. Inevitably, this allowed Hannibal Smith to impersonate a big-time gangster, with Mr. T., glowering in a three-piece suit, as his bodyguard, while the team's other members did various other routines. Just as inevitable, it climaxed with a car chase.

Label's Patience With Duran Duran Pays Off In Impressive Record Sales

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school. As Duran Duran, Rhodes and Taylor started messing up local pogoheads with an obtuse, minimalist sound produced by a bass, a clarinet and a rhythm box. Drummer Roger Taylor was then recruited from a local punk outfit called the Sex Organs. Guitarist Andy Taylor joined after, answering an ad the band placed in *Melody Maker* (amazingly, none of the Taylors are related). At that time the quartet convinced Rum Runner club owners Paul and Michael Verrow to manage them; while Duran was busy maintaining the club to earn their keep, vocalist Simon Le Bon was attending Birmingham U. and dating, aha, a barmaid at the Rum Runner. From there, kismet didn't have to work too much overtime.

In late 1980, Duran Duran landed a support slot on Hazel O'Connor's (of *Breaking Glass* fame, or infamy) U.K. tour. EMI picked up the scent, offered a contract, and got immediate return-on-investment. Duran's debut single, "Planet Earth," spent two weeks in the New Musical Express Top 30, reaching as high as Number 12 before sales tapered off. It defined a sound that had Giorgio Moroder influences, but recalled numerous others, including Japan's seminal

rock disco single, "Life In Tokyo." Bowie, Chic, the Yellow Magic Orchestra, George Benson and more Bowie. But none were so, or are so, prominent as to obscure the band's infectious filigree, distinctive for its menage a trois of full contact guitar, throbbing electro-beat and well-structured dynamics. Lyrically, Duran Duran are perfect dream merchants, mixing media and metaphysics for amusing, hook-laden results.

"Within the band there are really only two unanimous influences and those are Roxy Music and The Beatles," contends Rhodes. "The former because of their sophisticated approach and the latter because they wrote great pop melodies." But whatever it sounded like, "Planet Earth" (a "ba-ba-baba" chorus ("Happy Together" anyone?)) earned Duran Duran a number twelve spot on the tough New Musical Express chart in mid-1981, multi-platinum sales for their self-titled debut album, instant stardom (they've been hailed as the "Fab Five" by British papers, and have legions of screaming young female fans dogging their every move) and, despite their protests, a drafting into the front ranks of the New Romantic army.

In retrospect, it was a small annoyance and a relatively insignifi-

cant bit of miscasting. Duran Duran has long outshone and outlived that party's caked makeup and draped capes. "We wear clothes that we like to wear," declares Rhodes. "I'm fashionable, but Andy wears denims and Simon doesn't care for anything that doesn't feel right. Back then, it was a label that was naturally applied to people who made dance music and dressed well." The mistake made by the press in that episode was wrongly diagnosing Duran Duran as victims of fashion rather than doctors of style constantly checking their aesthetic pulse against that of the great unwashed.

On these shores, however, Duran's breakthrough was considerably more difficult. "Without getting into specific figures, let's say the first album sold moderately well and more than enough to convince us the band had potential," says Capitol's vice-president of marketing, Walter Lee. Enough to keep "working the record"

when "Hungry Like the Wolf" barely dented the charts upon release last June and Rio was hunkered down in the 140-150 range on the album chart right through Thanksgiving, when it started to show signs of life.

The answer, though, was not radio, not even a booster EP, *Carnival* (containing remixed versions of "Hungry Like the Wolf," "Girls on Film,") released last fall in hopes of rekindling interest in *Rio*. The answer was television, particularly MTV, with its link to an estimated eight million homes in the United States, and its unquenchable thirst for video product from anyone and everyone. "We never looked at video purely as a promotional device," states Rhodes. "To us it's a complex expression and our videos are no less valid a presentation of Duran Duran than the accompanying music. Of course they're good for exposure, especially on MTV and British TV shows which can't get the real thing."

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Smith, Wells Power Bucs By Baptist

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates banged out 17 hits and Charlie Smith ran his record to 3-1 with a 13-8 victory over Baptist Monday afternoon.

The 17 hits was the most for the Pirates this season, and that total is even more impressive considering the record of Greg White, Baptist's starting pitcher.

White was 3-0 with a 0.00 ERA coming into yesterday's game, but ECU scored eight runs in the first innings to give White his first loss.

In the 1st inning, ECU scored on a three-run homer by David Wells.

Wells' shot over the right field fence came with Todd Evans and Winfred Johnson aboard.

In the 2nd inning, catcher Jack

Curlings added a solo home run to make the score 4-0.

In the 3rd, a walk by Johnson and singles by Robert Wells and Tony Salmond loaded the bases. After Curlings walked to bring home another run, Mark Shank delivered a two-run single.

Kelly Robinette drove in another run with a single to make the score 8-0.

Baptist came back to score a run in their half of the 3rd inning with back-to-back singles by Jeff Barnes and Robbie Bessinger.

Neither team scored during the middle three innings (4th, 5th, and 6th), until ECU added another run on singles by Salmond and Curlings.

The ECU defense proved its worth, also. With a runner at se-

cond base and one out in the 7th inning, Barnes hit a grounder to Smith, who whirled and threw to second.

Robinette tagged the runner out at second and threw to Evans at first to catch Barnes in a rundown.

In the course of the rundown, Robinette ran all the way across the field to cover first base, where he made the tag for the second out.

Robinette thus made both putouts on the unique double play.

"We played well defensively, especially with four double plays," ECU coach Hal Baird said after the game. "Here we saw the advantage of having Kelly back in the lineup."

Robinette had been away from the team for a little over a week due to a death in his family.

His return added spark to an ECU defense that played inspired all afternoon.

The Pirates added three more runs in the 8th inning on a triple by John Hallow, an RBI single by Johnson, a Baptist error, and a sacrifice fly by Salmond.

Johnson and Hallow had three hits to pace the Pirate attack, and David Wells, Curlings, Salmond, and Shank contributed two hits each.

Wells and Curlings both had three RBIs for the contest.

"We just went in and got the job done," stated Baird. "I hope

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In The Glove...

Powerhouse hitter Cynthia Shepard relaxes during a light moment at a recent Lady Pirate softball practice. The Bucs will play a doubleheader today against UNC-Wilmington. Gametime is 3 p.m.

Pirate Golfers Solve Riddle

As a 23-year-old senior on a team dominated by freshmen, Jon Riddle might be described as the "old man" of the East Carolina golf team.

But he's not playing like an old man. He's been the leading golfer for the team so far this spring, registering the low score for the team in the past three tournaments.

"The last three tournaments I've played all right," said Riddle. "I could have played better, but you can always say that about golf."

One of Riddle's strengths as a golfer has been very important this year. "I'm good at keeping my head level," he said. "I like to stay even-tempered," he explained.

Hopefully, some of that attitude rubs off on the freshmen on the team.

"The freshmen are just getting used to this kind of competition. They'll do really well one day and

not so well the next. Experience helps."

Riddle has been playing golf since he was eight years old, and said he always enjoyed the challenge of the individual sport. "It's not like team sports. It feels good when you're playing good and you're doing it yourself. It's hard to put into words."

As a golfer for Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville, Riddle proved he could compete at a high level.

"Our high school team won the state championship in 1978," he said. "In 1977, I won the North Carolina Junior Championships. Then I got a golf scholarship to East Tennessee State University." Things, however, didn't work out at ETSU and after his sophomore year, Riddle transferred.

"I had a little disagreement there and decided to leave," he said. "My sister had gone to

ECU; it was close to home and I heard they had a good program. I called Bob Helmick (then ECU head golf coach) and said I was interested.

"It was rough at first," Riddle admitted. "I left behind friends and a place I knew. Plus I had to sit out one year of intercollegiate competition. I practiced and played in some amateur tournaments during the summer, but it's not the same. I think I lost some of my competitiveness."

But Riddle has regained whatever he was lacking. "The last couple of years have been pretty good. I like ECU, have gotten to know a lot of people, and I feel like I'm back into competition now."

Right now the senior isn't sure exactly what the future holds and whether he'll be competing on an even high level after his college career.

I've found out you have to be really good to make it as a professional. I'm debating trying the mini-tour for a while."

But if that doesn't work out Riddle said he will be prepared.

"Pretty early in college I figured I had to have something to fall back on if golf didn't work. I can graduate in management this semester and I'm one course away from a double major in real estate. I'd like to go back to Fayetteville and go into real estate. That's what my father does."

Riddle does expect to be playing golf for a while — a habit he isn't planning to break.

"I plan to play golf until I'm really an old man. There are a lot of amateur tournaments to compete in. Even if I do go on the mini-tour and it doesn't work out, I should get my amateur status back."



Senior Charles Green (34) was named as ECU's MVP and freshman Johnny Edwards was awarded top newcomer and rebounder.

McGuigan Excited About New Season

By HORACE MCCORMICK
ECU Sports Info

When ECU women's track coach Pat McGuigan began to prepare her 1982-83 squad for their first indoor meet, she found her roster lacking both depth and experience with only two sophomores leading 13 untested freshmen.

As the season progressed, McGuigan's squad began to ripen as three of her Lady Thinclads emerged despite a discouraging start. Sprinters Kathy Leeper, Regina Kent and Jamie Cathcart rose to the occasion to bury six schools records between them.

Leeper, who won the state high school meet three consecutive seasons, broke the ECU school record in the indoor 400-meters, turning out a time of 59.79, while also establishing new school records anchoring the 1600-meter relay and providing a strong leg on the 4x150 meter relay and the sprint-medley team. In addition, Leeper delivered stiff competition in the long jump.

"I was disappointed in myself as a long jumper and as a sprinter even though I still broke the school record," said Leeper. "I thought I would be doing much better by now, but maybe I set my goals a little too high for the first season."

"There's a big difference between high school and college track," she added. "I knew the

competition would be tough, but it's even tougher than I expected. But I think all the girls have matured a great deal since making the transition from high school to college."

Regina Kent, a state champion sprinter for three years in high school, placed first in the 55-meters in the Colgate Women's Games, the Hershey Track and Field Meet and the Summer Track Festival. She also broke the ECU indoor 60-yard dash record with a time of 7.13.

Kent was also a member of the record-breaking sprint medley, 4 x 1600 meters and the 4 x 150 meters relay teams. She missed qualifying for the Nationals by .08 seconds.

"I was disappointed and hurt because I didn't qualify," Kent explained. "Coach McGuigan had planned to take me to another meet to qualify. I felt that I was beginning to reach a season peak, but the meet that I was expecting to qualify in was cancelled and so were my hopes as a national contender this season."

Jamie Cathcart, who was a member of the state champion mile-relay team at East Forsyth High School, broke the ECU 600 meter indoor record her first meet of the 1982-83 season, while also running with Leeper and Kent on the record-breaking teams.

Cathcart's time of 128.4 in the 600 meters was good enough to give her a second-place state rank-

ing. "Although I only ran the last two meets of the indoor season, my times were increasing considerably," stated Cathcart. "I'm

excited about the outdoor season, particularly the mile relay. We've come a long way since the fall and this outdoor season will go even farther."



Ray Dickerson was one member of the Pirate mile-relay team which finished in third place in this weekend's meet.

Cage Awards Presented

Five players of the 1982-83 ECU men's basketball team have been selected to receive various awards presented by the basketball program.

Senior co-captain Charles Green was named most valuable player. The 6-7 forward from Washington, D.C., averaged 11.7 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. Green suffered a separated shoulder during the season but when he was in the lineup, the Bucs won 10 of 15 games. Green was chosen to the all-ECAC-South Tournament team.

Freshman Johnny Edwards, the Charlotte native who was named to the ECAC-South all-league team, was awarded ECU's top newcomer and rebounder.

Edwards led the team in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and 8.4 rebounds, respectively. In the ECAC-South Conference, Edwards was named Rookie-of-the-Week six out of 10 weeks and made the honorable mention list

on *Sporting News* All-America selections.

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White, Evans Pace Men's Track Team

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

The ECU's men's track team captured one first-place and two third-place finishes this weekend in the highly competitive Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla.

In just the second outdoor meet of his collegiate career, Craig White won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.93; and was only .01 of a second away from qualifying for the nationals in Houston, Texas. This winter, White represented ECU at the Indoor National Championships, competing in the 55-meter high hurdles.

In the 100-meter dash, Erskine Evans had his highest finish as a Pirate, placing third in 10.73 seconds. The winning time of the event was 10.71.

The mile-relay team had their best time of the year, taking third place in 3:12.07. Each runner: Eddie Bradley, Willie Fuller, Reuben Pierce and Ray Dickerson all ran their legs of the race in under 49 seconds.

Coach Bill Carson was extremely pleased with the performance of his relay team. "They ran a qualifying time of 3:11.26, which is quite good for a group of four freshmen. They are really coming along quite well."

The 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 Pirate relay teams also qualified for the finals, but on the baton exchange in the 4 x 100, Chris Brooks was cleated by a teammate and cut his

leg badly. Brooks was unable to finish the race and also could not participate in the 4 x 200.

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Golfers At Par

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Georgia, now 24-9, beat defending NCAA champion University of North Carolina 82-77 Sunday to enter the Final Four.

"We won't be doing anything different than we've been doing all year, Durham said. "In practice we work on fundamentals. We have no changes in strategy. Most teams this late in the year try to do the things they've done well all year. We're no different."

That means Georgia will start with a lineup considered short by most Division I college teams. No starter is over 6-7,

but the Bulldogs' leaping ability, good shooting percentage and positioning has led them to tournament victories over Virginia Commonwealth, St. Johns and North Carolina.

Georgia has no outstanding star on which the team has pinned its hopes this season. Terry Fair, 6-7, starts at center while James Banks, 6-6, and Lamar Heard, 6-5, play the forward positions. Richard Corhen, 6-6, subs at both forward and center. Vern Fleming, 6-5, who was the leading rebounder among guards in the SEC, starts at one guard position while Donald Harry, 6-2, and Gerald Crosby, 6-1, share playing time at the other guard position. Georgia plays a multiple defense —

man-to-man, full court press, zone.

Durham said he and his team are handling the pressure of being in the Final Four pretty well.

"You start preparing for pressure the first day of practice. You work as hard as you can work and you practice for it. That's all you can expect of yourself and your players. Then, when you're in a critical game, hopefully, you can handle it."

If you had ask anyone in Georgia — or the Southeastern Conference — a month ago if they thought the Bulldogs would have made it to the Final Four, the response might have been a chuckle and a thousand reasons why Georgia wouldn't make it.

Baptist



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This will be North Carolina State's third appearance in the championship round. The Wolfpack finished third in 1950 and won the title in 1974.

Ironically, it was during that 1973-74 season that North Carolina State and Georgia last met, with the Wolfpack winning 94-60. The overall rivalry shows seven victories for each squad.

Jim Pomeranz, the Wolfpack's director of publications and sports editor of the student newspaper in 1974, said the mood on campus this year exceeds that of even the national championship that David Thompson, Tom Burslem, Tim Stoddard and Monte Towe brought to Raleigh.

"In 1974 it was more of an expected thing," he said, noting the team had lost just one game in two years. "The atmosphere is electric. It's been a continuous party since the ACC tournament."

Pomeranz said he believes victories are sweeter this year

because "this is unexpected pleasure. A lot of people are saying 'Aren't you going overboard with your partying?' But it's something that doesn't happen every year for us."

North Carolina State also has known how to put on a show. It has come from behind in all but one of its past seven games, and two of the victories were in overtime.

Many Wolfpack fans had hoped their squad would face North Carolina again on Saturday, but Georgia quashed those hopes with an 82-77 victory over the Tar Heels in Sunday's East Regional finals.

After the match, North Carolina coach Dean Smith predicted the Wolfpack could win "unless Georgia shoots well from the perimeter."

"State will zone Georgia some and have the advantage of a couple of 6-11 players inside," he told Monday's Raleigh Times. "It should be an interesting game. Both teams are in momentum-gaining roles at this time."

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Surf Club Triumphs

By CLAY THORNTON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina surf club travelled to Summer Haven, Florida this Spring Break to compete in one of the largest collegiate surfing contests ever held on the east coast.

Members of the ECU team had not been in the winter waters in the preceding four months and so a long week of practice was scheduled.

The practice week, however, was characterized by small waves and off-shore winds, and there were feelings of apprehension as the contest date approached.

The day of the contest, Saturday, March 12th, was a beautiful day with northeasterly winds at 10-15 mph, but once again the waves were small and there was even some question as to whether the contest would be held at all.

The water was a chilly 55 degrees and there was also a strong undertow hampering surfing maneuvers, but all the teams zipped up their wet suits and waxed down their boards and the contest began on schedule.

The Pirates looked strong in the initial stages of the contest with seven excellent surfers: Wes Tilghman, Danny

Monahan, Bobby Raines, Alan Blankenship, Eric Nichols, Jim Brown and Scott Talcott advancing from the first heat to the quarter-finals. Scott Talcott went on to represent ECU in the semifinals.

It was the first heat, though, that was very crucial, and the Pirates came away with the second place team standing.

Six well-represented schools participated in the competition with the University of Florida taking first place. Emily Riddle Aeronautical Institute followed ECU, taking third place.

Another school from North Carolina,

UNC-Wilmington, claimed fourth place. Flagler College from St. Augustine came in fifth while Sante Fe Community College brought up the rest of the field.

It was an exciting tournament and a major accomplishment for the Pirates, especially considering the size of the waves, sparse practices and the fact that this team is in only its third season of competition.

The surf club is now looking forward to the Easter break and a contest at scenic Cape Hatteras, but this time the Pirates plan to take first place.

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Next year's ECU tryouts at Memorial

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said. He said McGuire, who led Marquette to an NCAA title before retiring, was — "no question about it" — one of the best in getting after the officials.

"He's street and he's my favorite," Brown said. "He was a damn good coach, never looked at film, used a little high school zone and had a designated shooter."

"If you wanted to talk to him, the manager would have to get him out of the bar. He wanted to get a 'T' right away. It was part of his ploy to work the crowd. The maddest I ever saw him was when I gave Bobby Knight (of Indiana) a 'T' before him."

Brown called Knight "a sniper — always calling you an SOB, but the greatest

personal drive I've ever seen. I've stuck him every time, too."

Brown said North Carolina coach Dean Smith was always "very cool, aloof. His total knowledge of the game is the best. He can do anything, run, slow it down. He'd say to me, 'Mr. Brown, at the 10:12 mark, this and this happened.'"

He said Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman never got the great talent but always managed to win anyway.

"One of the meanest men I know," Brown quipped of Hartman. "He practices his team three times a day during Christmas."

He said of former veteran UCLA coach Jack Wooden: "Never used profanity but he wanted to

fight. A sniper who always reminded you of those championship banners and that UCLA didn't set illegal picks."

Brown, who had a good reputation among the nation's coaches as a good official, said an official working his way up in the ranks actually appreciates the volatile coach.

"When you're coming up, they oughta' work you," Brown said. "Any good official knows that. When I was young I used to blow the whistle a hundred times. I didn't know what I was supposed to do. Pretty soon you get your style."



Three members of the ECU softball team take a break to play with their new mascot, Missy.

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Cougars, Cardinals To Clash In Semifinal Game

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Cougars. Villanova came out with a press to start the second half last Sunday and it promptly backfired as Houston quickly doubled its 10-point halftime lead.

"We haven't been bothered by the press all year," said Houston coach Guy Lewis. "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you. I told the guys that if they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket."

One big problem for Louisville, 32-3, will be to forget about last Saturday's highly emotional 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky in the first meeting between the schools in 24 years.

But Cardinal coach Denny Crum, saying he has no plans to change strategy, pointed out that his team will have almost a week to calm down and prepare for Houston.

"The pressure's on Houston," he said. "They were No. 1 ranked and they're supposed to win. When you're mentally ready and you've got the ability, you play well."

"It's going to come down to who plays best. We're going in there and play our game. If it's not good enough we'll get beat — but that's nothing

to be ashamed of. We just need to do well the game we do."

Houston, although appearing in the Final Four for the second year in a row, has only one senior in the starting lineup, 6-9 Larry Micheaux. The big man for the Cougars, if they are to succeed, is 7-footer Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

"This is my last year and I try to pep up the guys," Micheaux said. "I always tell them they'll be back next year. I won't. This is it for me. I want to go out a winner. I guess they took my speech to heart against Villanova."

Micheaux scored a career-high 30 points against Villanova, combining with Olajuwon and guard Michael Young for 70 points — one less than the entire Villanova squad.

This will be North Carolina State's third appearance in the championship round, including a title-winning performance in 1974, and a carnival-like atmosphere has existed on the school's Raleigh campus since the Wolfpack won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

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Ibarguen, 6-0, 6-2; Paul Owen (ECU) def. Frankie Delcarte, 6-0, 6-3; Don Gordon (Camp.) def. Galen Treble, 6-3, 6-1; David Creech (ECU) def. Steve Davis, 6-1, 6-2; and David Holland (Camp.) def. Cole King, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles, Lepper-Rutledge (ECU) def. Eikhoff-Holland, 6-4, 6-3; Ibarguen-Delcarte (Camp.) def. Cole-Owen, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7; and Creech-Treble (ECU) def. Gordon-Ohorcasitas, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

The Pirates are now 5-3, while Campbell is 4-4. The Bucs play UNC-W Thursday at 3 p.m.

Pirates Beat Baptist

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