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Naso, Williams Win SGA Elections

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Paul Naso outdistanced Tory Russo by more than 300 votes yesterday and was elected president of Student Government Association for the 1983-84 school year. Lindsey Williams won the vice presidency by a comfortable margin over both her opponents, and Sarah Coburn and Becky Talley, who ran unopposed, were re-elected secretary and treasurer for the SGA, respectively.

There were 1278 ballots cast for

Naso, amounting to 59 percent of the vote, as opposed to 881 votes for Russo. Williams won by a landslide over Tim Mertz and David Futrell, collecting more votes than her two opponents put together. She received 1077 votes, compared to 505 for Futrell and 553 for Mertz.

Talley received 1916 votes and Coburn won with 1915 votes.

In contrast to last year's bitter and controversial race for the SGA presidency, Russo graciously conceded to Naso late last night.

"I extend my full congratulations

to Paul and look forward to working with him next year," he said.

"It really feels good," said an elated president-elect Naso. He thanked all the people who supported him and said he looks forward to working with them in the fall.

Naso first priority is to establish the communications network he promised during the election campaign. He said he looks forward to getting all groups on campus involved in the SGA.

Elections chairperson Joy

Wilkins was pleased with student participation in the election. "I thought the turnout was excellent," she said. She compared the more than 2100 ballots cast by students Wednesday to the approximately 1200 votes cast in last fall's SGA legislative elections.

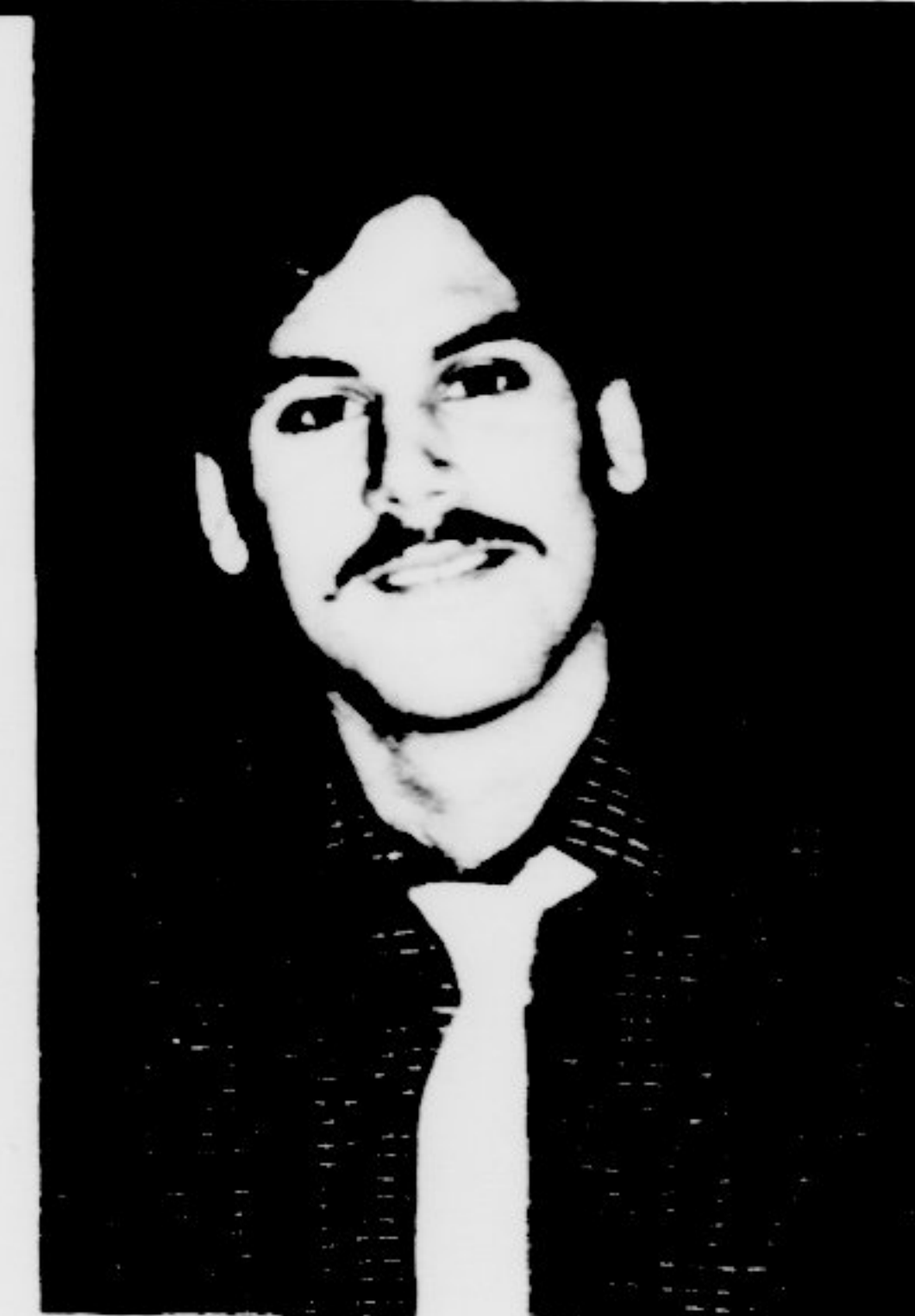
Approximately 20 percent of ECU's more than 13,500 students voted in yesterday's election, a figure considered high in comparison to some previous student elections. ECU, like most college campuses, has a tradition of voter apathy in school elections as well

as state and national elections.

In the previous election last spring for SGA executive officers, about 2800 students voted. That contest, however, saw a five-way race for SGA president and no candidates ran unopposed.

Wilkins said the elections process came off without a hitch. "We had some good support from groups," she said.

Wilkins said she did not expect any charges to be filed by candidates or any election results contested.



President-Elect Paul Naso



Voting For SGA Officers

PHOTO BY CINDY WALL

ECU students cast more than 2100 ballots Wednesday in the annual spring elections for SGA officers. Voting tables were set up in front of the student store and 19 other locations on campus. Turnout was considered excellent by Elections Chairperson Joy Wilkins. Only about 1200 students voted in the fall elections for the SGA Legislature. The election process came off without a hitch and no results are expected to be contested.

Officials Using Team Effort In Bid For Re-Accreditation

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

University officials are using a team effort to regain accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for the ECU School of Education, which was denied its request for accreditation earlier this month.

ECU Chancellor Dr. John M. Howell is keeping in regular contact with the three people who are most involved in the re-accreditation effort: acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, current Dean of the School of Education Dr. Richard W. Warner Jr., and newly appointed Dean-elect Dr. Charles R. Coble.

Coble, who will take over Warner's post on May 6, is confident that NCATE will grant accreditation to the School of Education during the next academic year. "We plan to

vigorously pursue re-accreditation by NCATE," Coble said in a recent interview.

Volpe agreed with Coble, claiming the NCATE denial is only temporary and will be corrected. "Not only will we seek the renewal of accreditation, but we intend to build upon our already excellent teacher education programs, which we consider among the finest in the state," Volpe said.

Warner, who will be taking a leave of absence to enter the seminary, said he will be actively involved in the early efforts to correct the areas of ECU's teacher training program that are unacceptable to NCATE. "I don't think there's any question that the university is capable of meeting the requirements," Warner told The East Carolinian. "Everyone that I talked to believes the accreditation is important and that we're going to do the things we need to do to be reaccredited."

Howell said NCATE does not approve of the "administrative structure" of the ECU teacher training program. "I think that NCATE has one view, and we have a different one," Howell said.

Howell added that ECU's diverse program comes from the administrative structure of the old East Carolina Teachers College.

"We administer the program in a more decentralized way than they'd (NCATE) like to see it administered," Howell said.

He also said the School of Education doesn't have any objections to a more centrally controlled institution. "Because of a 30-day gag rule put in effect by NCATE, the official findings of their investigation into ECU's program will not be made public until the second week of April. According to NCATE's Executive Director Dr. Lyn Gubser, the gag rule is designed to give the institution in question a chance to respond to the accreditation denial."

Henderson Says SGA Shouldn't Fund Schools

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

Outgoing SGA President Eric Henderson offered some solutions Wednesday to what he sees as an abuse of SGA funds. Henderson said the funding of academic departments from student activity fees is wrong and should be stopped.

The specific targets of Henderson's suggestions are the School of Music, School of Art and the School of Speech and Drama. These academic departments received 44 percent of the 82-83

SGA budget, with the School of Music getting the biggest slice of the pie — \$26,479.

Henderson pointed out that not only do these three schools get the most money, but they get money for the same thing from both the SGA and the university.

According to a Dec. 20, 1982 memorandum from Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Maier to SGA Vice President Bob Mills, all academic departments and schools get the necessary amount of funds for operation. The letter states that the School of Music is not dependent on other funds for such purposes.

Yet, in letter from Dean of the School of Music Charles Schwartz to Maier, Schwartz asks Dr. Maier to find some way to stabilize the SGA allocation because "about one-third of our operating budget is dependent upon SGA funds."

According to a copy of the university budget for the School of Music and a bill submitted last year to the SGA for funds, line items (the area money will be used for, such as "Repairs and Maintenance") are the same.

They asked for money for the same thing from both places.

Henderson believes the School of Music is the biggest abuser of the present system, yet he says the Playhouse and Visual Arts Forum (School of Art) aren't far behind.

Academic departments are funded by tuition fees, Henderson says; activities are funded by the SGA. He said he sees no harm in funding a concert or an art display, but only if the money is for a specific project; not for an office equipment.

Henderson said that under the present system, small groups have

no chance. And, he says, "they are the ones that really need our help."

The SGA appropriates money each spring for the next academic year. Groups who wish to receive funds must submit a budget at this time. This year the SGA will have about \$120,000 to allocate. After the executive budget and reserve fund is subtracted, there will be approximately \$60,000 left. The School of Music, through two budget requests, has asked for \$56,000.

The SGA, Henderson says, should also fix some of its own

broken rules. One SGA guideline stipulates that no appropriation is to be used for travel. Yet, each year they fund the School of Music for travel expenses. He believes it should be one way or the other.

Henderson also believes the Appropriations Committee of the SGA should work harder in researching the requests from groups. He believes this could be accomplished by having the legislature meet twice a month instead of once a week. Each off-week would be used for committee work.

House Passes Drunken Driving Bill; Senate Must Work Out Differences

RALEIGH (UPI) — The state House turned back renewed efforts to amend Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s anti-drunken driving proposals Wednesday and gave the measure final approval, 110-3.

The measure was returned to the Senate, which must decide whether to concur in House changes or resolve differences between the two versions in a conference committee.

Sponsors said it will be sent to conference to consider House changes made after the package passed the Senate earlier this month.

"There are some changes which we must look at," said Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, the Senate sponsor. "They are substantive enough we could not explain them to the Senate on a concurrence vote."

But Barnes said the House changes were "not anything so substantive that they cannot be resolved" and predicted a compromise would be reached in "a week or so."

The bill, introduced on the first day of this year's session, contains three major provisions aimed at reducing drunken driving in North Carolina. They are:

/ A new driving-while-impaired

law with mandatory jail terms for serious offenses and tougher license suspension requirements for violators.

/ An increase in the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 19 from 18.

/ A dramshop law making bars, restaurants and stores liable for accidents caused by underage or certain intoxicated customers.

Although the basic provisions of the bill are identical, a House committee made major changes to the measure before sending it out for a vote.

One major difference involves the dram shop. The Senate applied the provision only to sales to underage customers by bars, restaurants and stores, but the House extended it to obviously intoxicated customers.

The House and Senate versions also differ on the requirements for mandatory jail terms for major drunken driving violations and fees charged to convicted drunken drivers for various services, including limited driving privileges and mandatory alcoholism screening.

The House debated the bill for just over an hour Wednesday, turning back renewed attempts to raise the drinking age for beer and

wine to 21 and to ban open beer and wine containers in cars. Similar amendments were defeated during earlier debate.

Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Onslow, proposed an amendment raising the drinking age to 21 in one-year increments. The 19 drinking age proposed in the bill would go into effect this October, but Ethridge wanted to raise it to 20 in 1984 and 21 a year later.

The proposal was recommended by the Governor's Crime Commission, he said, and would save the lives of an estimated 45 to 50 teenagers annually.

A split drinking age of 19 for beer and wine and 21 for liquor and mixed drinks sends "mixed signals" that beer and wine cause fewer drinking problems, Ethridge said.

Ethridge's amendment was defeated 64-50.

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, proposed an amendment barring the transportation of open beer and wine containers in the passenger compartment of cars. He was defeated Tuesday on a similar amendment changing a section of the bill allowing passengers, but not drivers, to drink beer and wine.



Vice President Lindsey Williams

Treasurer Becky Talley

Secretary Sarah Coburn

1983-84 SGA Executive Officers

Seabolt Moves To UNC Hospital

Richard Seabolt is the only ECU student to remain hospitalized as a result of the March 2 explosion at the Village Green Apartment complex that killed one student and injured a dozen others.

Seabolt is in stable condition at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He was transferred there from Pitt County Memorial Hospital March 17. Seabolt was transferred mainly as a convenience to his family.

According to a hospital spokesman, Seabolt is suffering from a "closed-head injury"

which severely injured the left side of his brain, leaving the right side of his body paralyzed.

Seabolt's mother, Mrs. Doris Ann Seabolt, told The East Carolinian in a telephone interview from her son's hospital room that her family feels "real encouraged" by her son's improvement.

Mrs. Seabolt said she has received encouragement from the occupational and physical therapists working with her son. "We have great faith he'll recover fully," she said.

Seabolt is expected to undergo an extensive period of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Seabolt said she hated to leave Greenville. "We have never been treated better in our lives," she said. She said the staff at Pitt County Memorial Hospital did a "wonderful" job and wished to thank them for her family and her son.

Mrs. Seabolt also thanked members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity (to which her son belongs) who have been keeping in touch with her.

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 handwritten copy on odd sized paper can not be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, 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 an announcement 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.

MCAT-KAPLAN COURSE

Attention all pre-med students. A representative from Kaplan will be at ECU on Saturday, April 16th, at 10:00 a.m. to present a minicourse on how the Kaplan course can improve your MCAT scores. We are looking for twenty interested persons to sign up for the course in order for the Kaplan course to be taught at ECU this summer. The meeting is to be held in the Biology Reading Room and is free to the public. So any interested persons may simply come on April 16th or contact the Biology Club for more information.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR

Dr. Ron Hass, Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, NIH, National Institute of Environmental Health Research Triangle Park is presenting a seminar entitled "Selected Recent Developments in Mass Spectrometry and their Applications to Environmental Problems." Friday, April 1, 1983, 2:00 p.m., Flanagan Building, Room 202. Refreshments will be served in room 204 following the seminar.

WEST AREA CAMPUS

West Area Gets High on Wednesday, April 20th from 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Clement and White dorms. Come join us and find out what The Alternative really is.

ECU SURF CLUB

Attention ECU Surf Club Members. Meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Coltehouse in Mendenhall Student Center. Last Meeting of the year so attendance is mandatory. Plans about Easter contest and final plans of the year.

WZMB
The Electric Rainbow Radio 5th floors, Greenville on WZMB Friday at 4 p.m. the album special will be "Heavy Metal Thunder", a collection of hits by various heavy metal bands. Keith Mitchell is your host on Greenville's jamming WZMB.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, April 5, in Rawl 104 at 4:00. The guest speaker will be Griff Garner, an ECU graduate and a Harvard MBA graduate. Mr. Garner will speak on the concepts of estimating and running a company. This will be the last speaker for the Spring semester. All participants interested are welcome to attend.

CHAIRPERSON AND MEMBERS NEED

If you like variety entertainment and want a challenge, become the chairperson or either a member of the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee. For more information, contact the Student Union (Room 234) at 757-6111, ext. 210.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION OF ECU

The Bahai Club of ECU will meet Tuesday, April 5 in Room 241, Mendenhall Student Center. The Bahai faith teaches the concept of Progressive Revelation. This means that in each period of history, God sends a Manifestation to guide mankind. Bahai's believe Bahau'llah (The Glory of God) is God's Messenger for this age. You are cordially invited to come share your thoughts with us.

ARM WRESTLING

Trying to form an arm wrestling club? If interested, first meeting will be Thursday, April 7, at 5:00 p.m., Room 102 Memorial Gym. For further information contact Curtis Sendek 752-9601.

INTER VARSITY

Inter Varsity is for you! Come spend an hour and a half with us and sing your praise to the Lord. We meet on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Biology N102.

FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

The Junior Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty, staff, students and surrounding area. The event will take place on the ECU Mall at 4:00 pm on Thursday, March 31. Prizes will be awarded to the children!

FIRST AID FOR TOTS COURSE

The Pitt County Health Department will sponsor a First Aid for Tots course for parents of preschool children, on Thursday, April 29, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The program will be held in the Health Department Conference Room. Parking and entry to the conference room are at the rear of the main building. There is no cost for this program.

GRADUATION

In an effort to limit the limited seating for this year's commencement proceedings, two classrooms will be set up in the Kinest building with a closed circuit coverage of the ceremony. Each classroom will accommodate about 100 people and will have a six inch TV screen. No ticket is required.

ECGC

The ECGC will have a wine and cheese social Monday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. So bring your favorite wine or cheese to the Newman House, 953 East 10th Street. Come join the festivities!

SIGMA THETA TAU

Sigma Theta Tau, Beta Nu Chapter is having their Spring Banquet/Educational meeting April 19, 1983 at 8:00 pm at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Lucie Young Kelly, the national president-elect of Sigma Theta Tau. She will speak on "Using Research to Change Practice." Dr. Kelly is a Professor of Public Health and Nursing and serves as editor of Nursing Outlook. Registration fee is \$9.00 which includes dinner and gratuity. Students and inductees will pay \$6.00. Make check payable to Sigma Theta Tau, Beta Nu Chapter and return to Carol Cox, ECU School of Nursing by April 12, 1983. Incomplete name, 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 April 14, 1983. The scholarship will be awarded before the end of this academic year.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi presents topics to help the listener to open her mind to many different areas in the field of Psychology. On April 5, Tuesday, in Room 129, Spotlight, at 7:30 pm it will be no different. Psi Chi proudly presents Dr. T. Durham. His topic will be Masturbation. Come and clear up any questions you may have on this topic. This lecture is open to all.

ASPA

American Society for Personnel Administrators will hold its 83rd elections on April 6 at 3 pm in Room 207, Rawl. All interested individuals wanting to hold an office contact Dr. Tomkiewicz or Brad Edwards. Wanted are new and present members to help shape ASPA's progressive future. To do your part, get involved and become an officer. ASPA is ready for you. Are you ready for ASPA?

CONGRADULATIONS

Congratulations to Mike Morris for winning the All-Campus Wrestling title in the 134 lb. category. Also, congratulations to John Nix and Keith Parham for their tremendous showing in the TKE Boxing Tournament. And good luck to the undefeated "A" and "B" softball teams of Kappa Sigma. Bring home the cup!

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 April through April 15.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma are reminding you that the Phi Eta Sigma room, Mendenhall Student Center, no later than 7:15 p.m. on Thurs., Mar. 31, 1983.

PITT COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

The East Carolina University School of Medicine is sponsoring the Pitt County Health Fair on April 22 and 23 at the Carolina East Mall. There will be over 20 community organizations involved in providing screening and education during the two day period. Any student volunteers willing to help with health screenings and education will be appreciated. For more information or to volunteer, please call the Health Education Office at 757-6510. We need your participation in making this Health Fair a success!

SCHOOL OF ART

The School of Art is offering the initial Wellington B. Gray Memorial Scholarship for undergraduate students of 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 \$500.00. 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 April 14, 1983. The scholarship will be awarded before the end of this academic year.

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.

Name _____ Address _____ City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____ No lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____ No. insertions _____ enclosed _____

PHI ETA SIGMA
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 Spelman. All interested people are urged to attend! Drop by and see what the ECU Ambassadors are really like!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN AMBASSADOR
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PHI SIGMA PI ELECTIONS
Phi Sigma Pi's Tau Chapter will hold 1983 elections on April 5, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in Rawl 103. All brothers please attend this important meeting!

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!!

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 (257-6441). The workshop will focus on help in numbers distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and non-assertive. 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.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 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.

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

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. This is available to all students at no cost. No formal registration is required.

PLANT SALE
The ECU Biology 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!!

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/restaurant 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 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 Fillnow.

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Democrats Outside No

RALEIGH (UPI) — Former Congressman Richardson Preyer said Wednesday a Democratic fund raising organization is seeking out-of-state contributions, even though Democrats criticized Republicans for using the same tactics in 1982.

"We never attempted to say we would not raise money from out-of-state," said Preyer, chairman of the North Carolina Campaign Fund. "When you have a Senate race with a \$14 million, which has been suggested for the (Jesse) Helms' campaign, you have to go out of state to combat that. I don't think we have a credibility problem."

Preyer's comments were in response to commercials being aired by the Jesse Helms for Senate Committee. The committee's advertisements attack the Campaign Fund for receiving contributions from out of state and claim the campaign fund has accepted contributions from "ultra-liberals."

"Our ad points out that (Gov.) Jim Hunt in 1982 said that out-of-state campaign contributions create 'obligations you ought not to have.' After making that statement, the governor has junketed to New York and Atlanta to entice big campaign contributions. If Preyer from wealthy liberals and union leaders," said Mark Stephens, the committee's treasurer. "Jim Hunt simply has said one thing and done another."

Preyer said Hunt had attended fundraisers in New York and Atlanta, to "the point to make is that raising funds from a broad base of and we are not any special. The advertisement sounds like made of bootleggers, but that's the case."

"We wish we could raise all the funds we will combat the (North Carolina) Congressional Preyer said, "It is impossible. The Congressional Club was four Helms and in has been criticizing Democrats for ing campaign from out-of-state. When Congressional executive said the org was not fund committee's tisments."

The day's reference, from Sam Ervin's growth of organizations, Congressional and the Fund "unfortunate" and said it contributed to the cost of political. The 86 Democrat WRAL-FM Raleigh he see fund raise other political activities in the regular organizations. "If Preyer entrusted his campaign for reelection, the Republican National Convention simply has said one thing and done another."

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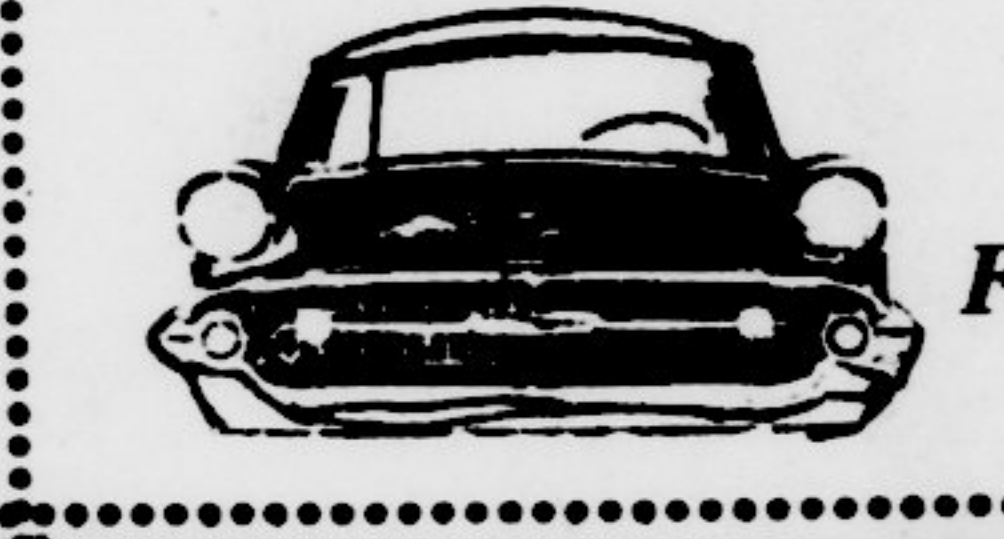
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March 31, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Cancellations

Thursday Evening's Weather Almost As Hazy As Friday Morning's Announcement

Without a doubt, the unseasonable snowstorm that hit Greenville last Thursday caught many of us off-guard. Unfortunately, it also exemplified a minor communication gap between administration and students. As the hours of Thursday night passed, the snow and ice continued to fall; school cancellations and delays were repeatedly announced. But no word on ECU classes.

Finally, Friday morning, about 14 or so hours after the snow started to fall, an announcement — or, at least, an attempted announcement — came. Actually, the chancellor's decision in reference to Friday's classes would be more properly dubbed an exercise in vaguery.

In so many words, students were "informed" that classes would be in session Friday morning and afternoon, but that if getting to class would pose some type of hazard, they should not attempt to make it to campus.

Although the announcement certainly seemed sensible enough at first, in actuality, it merely caused problems. Heeding the chancellor's advice, and seeing for themselves what they deemed dangerous road conditions, many students elected not to risk the drive to campus. Surely, they thought, instructors will understand. But in several cases reported to us, such was not the case. Many of those opting to miss class because of unsafe roads were later informed by teachers that their absence was inexcusable, bringing with it all the subsequent penalties: i.e., lack of sympathy, missed course material, including quizzes, tests, etc. In short, a lot of students were penalized for using their

heads and following instructions. Since considerably more than half of ECU's student body commute to and from campus, and since many of the roads in and around the various apartment complexes were rendered practically impassable by the snow and ice — even by morning — it is our opinion that Friday morning classes should have been cancelled. However, all speculation on this particular incident is *ex post facto*, and as such, is of no real consequence. Furthermore, barring a miraculous act of providence, Greenville has probably seen the first and last of this year's snowfall. Realistically, then, the event is behind us.

Nevertheless, the practice of postponing and issuing vague announcements must be reassessed, so as to avoid similar confusion in the future. The administration should take into consideration the approximately 8,000 ECU commuters before deciding to keep school open. Sure, some "commuters" live within reasonable walking distance of campus, but a few thousand others don't.

And if, after careful consideration, the administration decides classes will go on as scheduled, it should be stated so, with no additions or implied exceptions. Students are, for the most part, big boys and girls. They know not to drive if the streets around them are under a sheet of ice. And, despite the few aforesaid exceptions, most teachers are quite understanding in mitigating circumstances. Nonetheless, we, as students, should not be led to believe one thing, only to find out later it isn't exactly so.

Analyzing The 20th-Century Leper

She Needs A Lot More Than Just Sympathy

Dear Stan Landers: I am a 26-year-old female student from Chapel Hill and have a terrible problem. Four years ago, after an unfortunate fling with a truckdriver named Jeb, I contracted herpes.

I don't know if you're familiar with the prejudices people like me go through. No one understands us or even tries. They don't understand the disease, so they criticize us. Everywhere I go, I hear snickering behind my back. They don't realize how difficult life has been for me. I'm not one to feel sorry for myself, but the lack of sympathy I've been subjected to for the past four years has been pathetic.

Good Advice
With Stan Landers



I've tried counseling centers and groups. I've tried medications and treatments. I've even tried gargling with Sani-Flush. But nothing works, Stan. Like the lepers in biblical times, I am a social outcast. People don't want to be seen with me, Stan. I feel like there's nothing left to live for... That's where you come in. You could change all that with a response to your readers, informing them that people with herpes are still people, and that judging them hastily is cruel and unfair. Thank you, sincerely, SHUNNED IN SARATOGA.

Dear Sara: How dare you send me a letter without at least warning me on the envelope that you have herpes? I cringe at the thought of how easily I could have been infected. Thank God I had my

gloves on.

Anyway, Sara, I do understand that you're feeling pretty low right now. Yours is obviously not a simple(x) problem. You may well get sore at the blistering comments you hear. But dear, you've got to remember, social prejudice is just a part of life — a necessary part, I might add.

You compare yourself to a leper in biblical times, as well you should. I mean, think about it, Sara. If the lepers had not been so well shunned in biblical times, we might all look like human scabs nowadays. You see, these things have to be controlled. Wouldn't it be terrible if we all contracted what you've got? Yuk!

So, I hope you understand our point of view a little better now. Sure, the world is cruel, Sara, but it's at least good to know that our cruelty has a purpose. Good luck and good day.

Dear Stan Landers: Is there really an Easter bunny, and if so, what do you think his name is? CHANCELLOR HOWELL

Yes, John, there is an Easter bunny. His name is Melvin, and he lives in a luxurious hutch off Greenville Boulevard.

Dear Stan Landers: I have always considered myself a law-abiding citizen. I like to do the right thing. But I don't like to make waves or rock the boat, as it were. This brings me to my problem. I live in an apartment complex in Greenville, and I'm pretty sure the family living downstairs is in this country illegally. It probably wouldn't bother me so much, except that one of the family's 20 kids, Raoul, discards his empty tequila bottles in the parking lot at night. You see, he and four others sleep in the family car. And furthermore, tenants' pets are disappearing left and right since they moved in.



The Problems With Particle-Beam Weaponry

Another Stupid Idea From Ronny

By JAY STONE

And now, another stupid idea from the president of the United States.

Well, President Reagan is still on the loose — God help us! His latest fiasco is the idea of deploying laser and particle beam weapons in space to serve as an anti-ballistic missile system. This idea rivals his proposal for curing the nation's economic woes and unemployment via Reaganomics.

First, the idea of laser and particle-beam weapons has already been investigated by a panel of physicists, engineers and other academics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and their findings were published in *Scientific American* magazine. According to an article by John Parmentola and Kosta Tsipis in the April 1979 issue, particle-beam weapons do not offer a plausible defense against nuclear weapons. (Particle beams are intense beams of charged or neutral particles that can carry a potentially destructive energy force, capable, under certain circumstances, of melting a hole in a piece of metal or of damaging shielded electronic circuits.)

Not until recently, however, has the notion of exploiting particle beams as the basis for a new class of weapons come to be taken seriously in some circles.

But particle-beam weaponry poses problems, such as the tendency of charged particles to disperse (because the like charges of the particles in the beam repel

one another in outer space.) Thus, the beams lack the concentration required to repel a massive nuclear attack. In addition, charged particles are deflected by a magnetic field, similar to that which surrounds the earth.

And even if these virtually insurmountable problems could somehow (hypothetically) be overcome, there are numerous simple and inexpensive countermeasures that could further disrupt the efficacy of such a beam — e.g., destroying the beams with explosives, firing decoys along with nuclear warheads in an attack, ejecting aluminum chaff or smoke bombs ahead of an oncoming warhead to foul the particle beam's optical detection apparatus and radar.

Laser beam weapons are equally unworkable, according to an article by Kosta Tsipis in the December 1981 *Scientific American*.

To begin with, the laser that would be required to do the job (a 100-megawatt hydrogen fluoride laser) does not exist, and there is no indication that it could be developed in the foreseeable future. Even if the laser itself and its energy-staging system could operate with perfect efficiency, such a continuous-wave hydrogen fluoride laser would consume some 660 kilograms of fuel for each missile destroyed.

In order to shoot down 1,000 missiles, then, each satellite would have to be supplied with 660 metric tons of fuel, which represents about 20 loads for the U.S.

space shuttle. The 50 satellites required to insure continuous coverage of Russian launching sites would require 1,000 shuttle flights for the energy stores alone. Four shuttle craft, each making two trips per year, would take 125 years to deliver the fuel.

In addition, the laser space-based weapon would be vulnerable to many of the same countermeasures as the particle-beam weapon. The Soviets could easily destroy the satellites with explosive devices, or they could destroy the space shuttle while it was hauling the satellites into space. This might, in itself, trigger a confrontation.

Another consideration is that this action would violate two of the treaties that we have signed with the Soviets simultaneously: the 1967 outer-space treaty prohibiting deployment of nuclear weapons in space, and the 1971 SALT treaty, which prohibits building additional anti-ballistic missile systems. This, too, might trigger a nuclear showdown.

Furthermore, approximately \$300 billion is currently being spent on laser and particle-beam research. Add to this the fact that further expenditures for this doomed research will take even more money out of economically-starved social programs, and the result is a real loser.

We watch with bated breath as the Reagan regime degenerates into a depressing farce, unexcelled in its zeal for advocating stupidity as public policy since the days of Herbert Hoover.

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Editor's Note: Stan Landers recently turned down a lucrative modeling contract from the Jockey underwear company to pursue a career in hog farming.

Campus Forum

Icy Streets Bring Hot Replies

I personally would love to thank the person who made the decision for ECU to open with no delays on Friday, March 25. I have heard conflicting views as to who is on charge of decisions concerning the closing or delaying of classes. So, my thanks goes to Mr. PIC (person in charge).

Since I am neither a mountain goat nor a native of the Alps, I'm not quite adapted for slip-sliding my way to class in the snow and slush. I never knew how fun it was to slide down steps. (I assume that Mr. PIC thinks walking down steps is too mediocre.) Nor have I tried to leap 33-degree puddles in a single bound. (Mind you, that's loaded knapsack included.)

Although radio announcements stated that a traveller's advisory was in effect, some instructors did not seem to care. They gave tests anyway, and the most profound statement I heard concerning commuters was, "Oh well."

Yet, crossing 10th Street Friday (I live on the Hill) was very easy. Cars were no problem. Do you know why they were no problem? Because at 8 a.m. March 25, everything else was closed!

Not to mention the fact that I just love sitting through class and listening to the drip, drip of my pants trying to unload the snow that had gathered in the cuff. Concentrating on the lecture was fairly easy, except for that small distraction. You see, my wet feet weren't bothering me at all. By 9:00, I could no longer feel them.

However, having class with no delays was only half of my experience. The other half was waiting for the announcement. (I did not hear it until almost 6:30. I got up before 6:30. That is, normally I can be getting ready before 6:30. But oh no! I had to wait, which put me behind. Then it took longer for me to reach my points of destination because I own neither skis nor wings.

Maybe instead of picking up his check and making illogical decisions, Mr. PIC would like to do something different. So, the next time we have weather conditions as we did Friday, I personally invite Mr. PIC to share my experience. I'm sure he'll love it as much as I did.

Elaine Whitman
Freshman, Biology

Take A Bike Outta Crime?

While walking up the sidewalk at 9 p.m. on Monday night, I noticed four black males, ages 12 to 15, on three bikes approaching the bike rack between Cotten and Fleming dorms. Obviously, these characters didn't belong on campus and one of them needed a bike to have a four-man race.

I promptly called campus security, who later stated that the youths fled toward Cotanache Street when the officers approached.

No doubt these enterprising adolescents had a handy pair of bolt cutters to make their job easier.

If you have a bike, especially in the \$200-plus range, buy one of the new U-shaped security locks. A quarter-inch cable can be severed in one clip of a bolt cutter, and a chain will only take a few seconds more. Remember that the police can't be everywhere on campus at once, so buy yourself a little extra protection.

Gary Patterson
Junior, Graphic Arts

Storaska

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A crowd of more than 200 students Tuesday night to hear Fredrick Storaska's "How to say No to a Rapist...and Survive." Storaska used humor while addressing a serious topic of rape. He stressed the importance of discussing rape and rape prevention in an constructive manner.

"Rape is a crime of hatred and violence," Storaska said, "(and it's) the only crime where we call the victim the perpetrator." Storaska claims that the main cause of rape is a "success-achievement syndrome" and to be victims. "We can't very well blame for the weaknesses of men, but we do," said.

Storaska noted that because of certain tactics "society directs at women from they are children, rape instills a feeling of 'hopelessness and helplessness' in many. He said the image most people have of a rapist is that you're dealing with a huge monster. "The first thing to learn is that you're dealing with a human being," Storaska said.

Storaska disagreed with what he termed "scream, struggle, fight, kick" methods of prevention.

However, he did say he would not be any method a woman used if that was the most comfortable with. "I will not be killing (the rapist) or submissions," he said.

"We take a little boy and we teach him — how to take," Storaska said. "We teach girls... we teach her to be taken." Storaska said that young boys see being aggressive as the

FBI Expansion ACLU Qu

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has issued new guidelines giving the organization greater latitude to investigate groups that have shown a propensity for violent criminal activity.

The new guidelines were announced earlier this month by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith. They are not subject to Congressional approval, but Congress could pass a law to supersede any part of the guidelines. The new rules took effect March 21.

The revision of the domestic security standards are the first such changes since 1975, when disclosures were issued proving that the FBI had abused its power by engaging in widespread spying on Americans working in civil rights, anti-war, feminist, socialist and Communist groups as well as the Ku Klux Klan.

The new guidelines allow federal agents to investigate statements advocating criminal activity or indicating "an apparent intent to engage in crime, particularly crimes of violence."

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned about the possible investigations

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Storaska Tells 'How To Say No To Rapists'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

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"Rape is a crime of hatred and violence," Storaska said, "(and it's) the only crime in the world where we call the victim the perpetrator."

Storaska claims that the main cause of rape is the double standard in our society that forces males into a "success-achievement syndrome" and females to be victims. "We can't very well blame women for the weaknesses of men, but we do," Storaska said.

Storaska noted that because of certain "scare tactics" society directs at women from the time they are children, rape instills a feeling of "hopelessness and helplessness" in many women. He said the image most people have of a rapist is that of a monster. "The first thing to learn about a rapist is that you're dealing with a human being," Storaska said.

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However, he did say he would not be critical of any method a woman used if that was the one she was most comfortable with. "I will not advocate killing (the rapist) or submissions," he added.

"We take a little boy and we teach him one thing — how to take," Storaska said. "We take a little girl... we teach her to be taken." Storaska claims that young boys see being aggressive as the only way

to become a man, and that young girls see being passive as the only way to become women.

Storaska also disclaimed the common belief by men that women have a secret desire to be raped. "Nobody has a secret desire to be raped," he said.

He also said that there was a need to change the "social-sexual stereotyping" that is apparent in our society. He said better information needs to be provided to young teenagers regarding how they're supposed to treat each other. Storaska said that many young people are often manipulated by their peers to act in certain ways.

Because of conditioning, Storaska said young men often think they're supposed to act a certain way. "You (men) weren't taught correctly; when a woman says no maybe she means no.... We teach (men) very, very wrong."

There was also a need to change the attitudes and values that society often fosters regarding masculinity and femininity, according to Storaska. "If men and women don't change the attitudes they have toward themselves and each other, we'll always have rape in this world," Storaska said.

"Women are raped because they're available," Storaska said, citing statistics showing most women are raped in the daytime in their own homes.

Storaska said 35 percent of the women raped are raped by someone they know very well, such as their husband or boyfriend. Another 35 percent are raped by someone they know, possibly as an acquaintance, and that only 30 percent of the women raped do not know their assailant. He claimed 40 percent of those raped are between the ages of 8 and 14, while 60 percent are between the ages of 15 and 19.

"Rape is never the fault of the victim," Storaska said. "The double standard (women have been sex objects and men have been success objects) is killing us slowly but surely."

Storaska outlined his theory of rape prevention in three parts. First, he said, the rapist must be perceived (by the victim) as a human being. Second, an attempt should be made (by the victim) to diffuse the violence being used by the rapist, and thirdly, the victim should rely on the element of surprise to prevent the rape from occurring.

He called his theory a type of "psychological karate." Storaska, an expert in the martial arts, also said he recommended studying self-defense.

Storaska said a rapist suffers from "an intense inferiority complex" and is usually an emotionally disturbed person in search of respect, love, understanding and empathy. He said the rapist is operating on a "hate type of emotion" that he uses to dehumanize his victim. "You want him (the rapist) to perceive you as a human being," Storaska said. "Treat him as a human being."

Storaska said that any immediate response from the victim in the "scream struggle, fight, kick" mold could antagonize the rapist and increase his violence. "You must always give yourself an out."

Storaska said violence could be diffused in several ways, but that it could best be done by using the element of surprise. "Surprise is always on the side of the rapist," Storaska said. "You have to transfer the surprise from him to you." He said men are "easily stronger" and "easily faster" than women, "but they are not smarter." You want to not physically over-power him, but emotionally overpower him, he said.

He suggested women use verbal exchanges in soft tones to diffuse the violence. Storaska told one

story of how a woman prevented a rape by telling her attacker that she'd really like to respond to him, but this was an uncomfortable place because there were rocks on the ground. She invited the rapist to go for a walk to her place. When they passed by a bar, she suggested they buy some beer and the rapist agreed.

Once inside the bar, the woman used the first opportunity available to leap over the bar and yell to the bartender to call the police.

Storaska also said that women could calmly tell their attacker that they are menstruating and that they'd like to go home and clean up first. Storaska claims there are many superstitions associated with menstruation, it may work to dissuade the attacker.

Storaska also suggested two areas, the side of the face and the testicles, where a woman could caress the attacker gently, gaining his confidence, then either poke him directly in the eye, or squeeze the testicles to gain release.

Storaska said that another key to preventing rape, especially by someone you know, is to turn him off sexually. He suggested that women perform some sort of bizarre act, such as forcing one's self to vomit or urinate on their attacker or letting out a karate cry.

Storaska told of one woman who was told several times how "classy" she was by a man who was at a party. The man later dragged her into an empty bedroom as she was coming out of the bathroom. She immediately picked her nose and wiped it on him to shock him. She managed to turn him off sexually and escape unharmed.

Storaska was invited to ECU at the invitation of the Student Residence Association and the University Unions.



From Ronny

space shuttle. The 50 satellites required to insure continuous coverage of Russian launching sites would require 1,000 shuttle flights for the energy stores alone. Four shuttle craft, each making 10 trips per year, would take 125 years to deliver the fuel.

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Sympathy

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Gary Patterson
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FBI Expands Jurisdiction; ACLU Questions Changes

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The new guidelines allow federal agents to investigate statements advocating criminal activity or indicating "an apparent intent to engage in crime, particularly crimes of violence."

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned about the possible investigations

of groups solely because they are viewed as advocating a certain policy but have shown no concrete action of a violent nature.

Greenville Attorney Hugh Cox, who does legal work for the local ACLU chapter, said he was concerned that the new guidelines could result in "abuse" of the discretionary leverage given to law enforcement agencies.

"It's always been a problem," said UNC-Chapel Hill Kenan Professor of Law Dan Pollitt. "Who's going to police the police?"

Pollitt, who has been active in civil liberties issues, said the idea of having an FBI is relatively new. "Our history is one of scepticism toward a federal police force," Pollitt said.

Cox cautioned that the new rules could be misused for political advantage. He used a hypothetical example where a president, disliking a particular group, decided to order the FBI to investigate or harass them for his own political gain.

Cox said the Freedom of Information Act was "extremely valuable" because it offered a series of checks and balances on the federal government.

Pollitt also felt that the relaxation of the rules could result in some abuses of law because they were too narrow in focus.

"How do you know who's violent?" asked Pollitt in a reference to the rule that states only "violence-prone" groups will be investigated or infiltrated. "They (the FBI) can think that anybody will be violent at some future date... How do you define violence?"

Pollitt used the recent example of allegations made by President Reagan that the nuclear freeze movement is infiltrated by Russian agents. Pollitt felt the FBI could perceive groups which support the freeze as potentially violent.

Attorney General Smith and FBI director Will H. Webster claim the new guidelines will increase the effectiveness of the FBI to prevent violent criminal acts.

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The Acting Company A Feast Of Shakespeare And Moliere

By DARRYL BROWN
and MIKE HAMER
Staff Writers

The Acting Company, in a two-night stint last week at ECU's McGinnis Theater, returned to the classics of Western comedy for its repertoire with the interesting combination of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and Moliere's *Tartuffe*. While both plays are widely known, their juxtaposition in a double bill provides an interesting opportunity for comparison.

Moliere, writing his play in France more than 60 years after Shakespeare and with no knowledge of the English Bard, created a farce lighter in many ways than *Twelfth Night*, but with a more direct social criticism and harder lesson on human

nature. *Tartuffe* is a biting condemnation of hypocrisy, religious extremism and personal vanity hidden within a hilarious provincial farce.

The play, as presented by The Acting Company in a rhymed-couplet translation by contemporary poet Richard Wilbur, was performed on a lavish, realistic set reminiscent of a painting by Moliere's seventeenth century contemporary, Vermeer. Director Brian Murray created a fairly traditional production with realistic costumes of the period. No experimental theater here, no new focus on off-neglected subplots, no original interpretations. Still, the cast was so vibrant, and Murray so competent within his standard staging, that the play glowed with a polished professionalism and a

non-stop energy. Slapstick and campy humor, essentially Americanized, sanitized *commedia dell'arte*, were used to delightful effect.

There were no weak performances in the production, but a couple of cast members should be pointed out for particularly strong performances. Philip Goodwin gave an intriguingly twisted portrayal of Tartuffe as the hypocrite you love to hate. Lynn Chausow as the nosy, outspoken maid Dorine, was a audience delight with a face to launch a thousand laughs. J. Andrew McGrath made Cleante the intelligent voice of reason and moderation that he should be.

For a time-honored, realistic production of Moliere's play in English, it is hard to imagine a better one. Still, with a young,

energetic troupe such as The Acting Company, one might hope for a little more originality in conception to match their competence in performance.

Watching *Twelfth Night* on Friday was like being at a sixteenth century party with some of the wittiest and most fun-loving folks around. The general reaction at the end of the play was "Oh, do it again!" The play was written to be performed for the feast of *Twelfth Night* the joyful climax of the Renaissance Christmas season, and it certainly was full of joy and full of fun.

The great entertainment of the play was not in the plot line itself — that was rather difficult to follow — but rather it was in the richness of the characters in the play and in the richness of the acting that brought these characters



Tartuffe (center) prays that he isn't caught.

to life. The set was very simple; it did not call attention to itself, and so it thrust more attention on the acting.

One of the favorite characters in the play turned out to be Feste, the Fool, who was played by Philip Goodwin. Megan Gallagher, who played the part of Viola, also turned in an excellent Richard S. Iglewski as Sir Toby Belch and Lynn Chausow as Maria gave hilarious performances. Also worthy of special

mention were David Manis as Malvollio and Jack Steklin as Orsino.

Michael Langham directed this production. According to Dr. David Sanders, who teaches the Shakespeare course here at ECU, this production was a "good, steady, conservative, sound production that didn't take any chance and did not explore any subtexts."

Gun Control: An End To Russian Roulette

The first of two installments.

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

If yesterday was an average kind of day, then approximately fifty Americans were killed by handguns.

In Washington, D.C., in an office tucked among the numerous governmental office buildings, a small staff coordinates the national lobbying effort designed at obtaining what they consider to be common sense laws that will make this country safer for all its inhabitants, regardless of social, racial, or economic status. (They stress the fact that handgun violence affects anyone, whether rich, poor, black, white, etc.).

The organization is Handgun Control Incorporated, headed by Pete Shields, a former DuPont executive who quit his job and started working full time for the handgun control movement after his son was shot to death with a handgun in 1974.

Perhaps the poster HCI distributes demonstrates what its members consider to be a dire need for stronger national handgun laws. It reads:
**LAST YEAR, HANDGUNS KILLED
48 PEOPLE IN JAPAN.**

8 IN GREAT BRITAIN.
34 IN SWITZERLAND.
52 IN CANADA.
58 IN ISRAEL.
42 IN WEST GERMANY.
10,728 IN THE UNITED STATES.

**GOD BLESS AMERICA
STOP HANDGUNS, BEFORE THEY STOP YOU**
figures are based on 1979 statistics, the 1981 statistics show an increase in handgun-related deaths to over 20,000 (11,258 of them murders) in the U.S., and 275 handgun-related homicides in North Carolina in 1980.

All the countries mentioned above enforce strict national handgun laws. In fact, citing a correlation between much lower rates of all violent acts and strict handgun control laws in their countries, officials in those foreign countries state that they cannot comprehend why the U.S. does not have stricter national handgun laws. (Ironically, Japan's laws were established by the U.S. military establishment that governed Japan after World War II).

HCI refers to the handgun violence situation in the U.S. as "The American Handgun War", citing the fact that during the peak seven years of the Vietnam War more than 42,300 soldiers were killed in action; and, during that same period, 52,000

American civilians were murdered with handguns inside the U.S.

Upon hearing such a fact, and also the fact that each American has a one-in-five chance of himself or a member of his family being threatened with a handgun, the favorite weapon in crime, one might wonder why tough handgun laws were not passed long ago. One of the reasons is what Shields calls in his book, *Guns Don't Die — People Do* (recently acquired by Joyner Library), "the overrated clout of the pistol lobby". Although an overwhelming majority of citizens favor strong handgun laws, most members of Congress receive very large campaign contributions from the long established National Rifle Association, which also organizes its many members in lobbying their members of Congress to oppose new (and old) handgun legislation. Also, until recent years, Congress has not heard from any existing large handgun control group. However, HCI now claims to have nearly 700,000 members.

Another reason Shields suggests is the myths and misinformation about handguns that exist throughout the country. HCI considers the NRA to be largely to blame for the spread of this. For example, the NRA often refers to part of the second amendment citing "...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." However,

the U.S. Supreme Court on five separate occasions has ruled that the second amendment was only intended to protect members of state militias from being disarmed by the federal government.

Despite the wide variety of state and local handgun laws, the U.S. lacks any federal handgun law. HCI considers that to be the major reason why state and local laws are virtually ineffective. For example, the guns used to shoot John Lennon in New York City and President Reagan (a member of the NRA) in Washington, D.C. were purchased in Hawaii and Texas and easily transported (because of their concealability) to those cities, which are considered to have some of the toughest handgun laws in the country.

The strictest limitation on handguns in the U.S. is that they may not be imported. However, handgun parts may be imported, assembled and purchased in the U.S. In 1981, over 2.5 million handguns were domestically produced.

Under the present national law, the 1968 Gun Control Act (which the NRA is fighting to repeal), any person can buy a handgun from any one of the 170,000 handgun dealers. The would-be purchaser is required to fill out a federal form on which he places his name and address and claims that he is 21, not an ex-felon, drug addict, or mentally incompetent.



Above (left to right): John Satterfield and Terry Smith. Below: Smith, Satterfield.

Satterfield And Smith Prove To Be 'Crafty' In Competition

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Art professors came out major winners in a crafts show sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of History.

ECU assistant professor in design and woodworking, Terry Al Smith, took home first place honors for his wooden rowing shell along with a \$3,000 cash prize.

ECU design and metal professor, John E. Satterfield, won third place for his jade and sterling silver pin, "Jade Up Pin." Satterfield won a \$500 prize.

"I'm delighted," Smith told The East Carolinian adding that his one person craft is totally functional — and sea worthy. "The rowing shell was built with the intention of rowing it on the Tar River," Smith said. "The way it looks was a result of what it was designed to do."

Smith's craft is currently on exhibit in the museum's show through June 30. The spruce-wood boat and oars are for sale for \$2,500.

According to Smith, the current North Carolina Museum of History's show is the first craft show the museum has exhibited as well as "the biggest craft show in all of North Carolina history." The show is also the first juried exhibition of North Carolina crafts.

"Of course I'm very pleased," Satterfield said adding that his pin, constructed of silver and titanium, was "one of a series of experiments" he's been doing in dealing with color.

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. was on hand to announce the winners on March 17 during the museum's preview party.

The show is sponsored by the NC Museum of History Associates. Admission is free. Second place honors went to Wesley A. Mancini of Concord

for his quilt called "Mumbo-Jumbo."

Smith said that he and Satter-

field's accomplishments speak very highly of the overall quality of ECU School of Art.

Consumer's Friend Nader Visits ECU; Writer Plays Host

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

World known consumer activist Ralph Nader visited East Carolina for three days last week. He spoke on Consumerism Update: Where has it been—where is it going? During his visit he gave a personal interview to East Carolinian staff writer Patrick O'Neill.

O'NEILL: Should nuclear power plants be shut down or should we just improve their safety features?

NADER: I think they should be shut down. Right now they're contributing 11 percent of our electricity (needs). We waste over 50 percent of electricity in this country which could be reduced substantially... it's not needed, it's too dangerous and too expensive. Also if we drop the myth that we're going to be able to rely on the nuclear future, we'll spend more effort and time on solar energy development of all kinds, passive and active as well as energy efficiency.

O'NEILL: What is your message to college students who want to become active in consumer protection work?

NADER: Just find a group and join it, or start a student Public Interest Research Group that students have in 24 states. I've left, at the Joyner Library, a

description of the student Public Interest Research Groups and exactly how to organize one. I am very pleasantly surprised that some of the top administrators in this university are favorably inclined to such activity.

O'NEILL: Can students really make a difference?

NADER: They are making a difference. They made a difference in the 1960's. They're making a difference now on environment, on issues of national arms control, civil rights, educational quality.

O'NEILL: What role should the faculty and administration play in getting students involved in consumer issues?

NADER: I think first by putting more consumer protection issues in the economics courses and political science courses. These are economic and political issues of great importance. They should not be treated with minimal attention...Secondly, they should encourage clinical course credit so students working on consumer projects, whether food and nutrition, or housing or city hall, can get course credit for their activities...Thirdly, they should encourage students to organize their own Public Interest Research Group.

See NADER, Page 7

Jackson Show A Real Killer

By STANLEY LEARY
Staff Writer

Last Sunday's Joe Jackson concert in Raleigh proved, not too surprisingly, to be one of the best shows N.C. State's Reynolds Coliseum has seen in a long while.

Jackson is a veteran of the music business who has proven himself over the course of many albums. Only recently has he received any mass adulation, due mostly to a hot pop effort titled *Night and Day* and some deserved MTV exposure. But wane as his popularity might, he has always been in the forefront as an innovator and an electric live performer.

Clad appropriately in zoot suit, the multi-talented performer (he plays percussion, alto sax and piano) quickly established a rapport with his audience and his audience responded by being as attentive and genuinely interested in the show as any I've seen. As these things go, this is no small achievement.

Oh yes, the capacity house also had a great time; when Jackson finally got around to playing piano with his hit single "Steppin' Out," the crowd nearly brought the house down with its frenzied cheering.

The WQDR/N.C. State sponsored show competed with the second appearance in as many nights of The English Beat in Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall. But from what I hear, The Beat held its own by drawing a respectable crowd; three cheers for the "moderns" in Chapel Hill.

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Jackson blowing sax.

PHOTO BY STANLEY LEARY

Nader Advocates Civic Career

Continued From Page 6

O'NEILL: Do you think it's a matter of time before nuclear weapons are used?

NADER: Yes, especially if there's a desperation situation... any county that thinks that it's domain is in jeopardy, whether it's the U.S. or South Africa is going to use it (a nuclear weapons response). The question is can we rapidly develop a massive sanity movement in the world and do what no one else has done in the history of mankind — abolish these weapons? Every weapon that's been developed has been used.

O'NEILL: Many people see working for a large corporation as their only choice when entering the job world. Are there other choices?

NADER: I'm not suggesting that you shouldn't consider business careers. I'm saying that you should also consider non-business or civic careers. You should consider starting your own civic group...the biggest environmental group in the country was started by Yale University students in 1970 (National Resource Defense Council). Think about it. You might want to work for a few years and get some experience in traditional business. Keep your options open so after you pay your school debts you can go into something that's more congenial

to your values or more of a challenge. But don't get locked in. O'NEILL: There's a lot of social justice issues you've discussed with us. Many people think the possibility of nuclear war was as transcending as all other issues. Do you rank issues in terms of their importance?

NADER: You have to bring a society forward on more than one front. Even as important as nuclear war prevention is if hypothetically everybody sort of dropped what they were doing in the civic area and went on the nuclear arms (issues), then you'd have enormous pressure building up that would weaken even the arms control movement. You'll have stronger arms control movement if you reduce unemployment in this country...so you have to have some people working on unemployment. You'd have a stronger arms control movement if people just worked on electing political candidates that were going to recognize that importance. You'd have a stronger arms control movement if you improved the quality of education in this country...you do have to keep a diversified civic action going on various fronts.

O'NEILL: Do you believe that nuclear deterrence can hold out? Do we have that kind of time?

NADER: We don't have all that kind of time because more countries are getting nuclear weapons,

but I'm not so sure that just putting all the effort on that area wouldn't actually slow down that objective.

O'NEILL: If you were 18 years old now, would you be a conscientious objector to the military draft? NADER: The freedom to oppose our unjust wars is crucial to our whole system of civil liberties...We get into wars now where Congress doesn't declare the war, people don't have a referendum on the war. A few people in the White House and the Pentagon decide that we're going to get involved in a police action. Vietnam was a police action. Korea was a police action. That's not constitutionally proper. I would prefer to actively fight against that kind of policy rather than just say, well I don't want to go in and I'll just clear bed pans in a military hospital for two years as a conscientious objector. It's much more important to engage in opposition (to these policies).

O'NEILL: What do you think about using landfills for hazardous waste disposal?

NADER: We have to stop thinking in terms of dumping (these wastes) in some remote area, because they gradually will find their way to ground water systems and they'll spread. Also many years later people may not know that there is a waste dump there.



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Pirates Split, Run Record To 14-6

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in 76 games, the ECU Pirates were held without a run Tuesday afternoon as Baptist College defeated the Pirates 1-0 on a seventh-inning sacrifice fly.

The Pirates bounced back on Wednesday, however, to defeat UNC-Wilmington 6-5 on Todd Evans' ninth-inning RBI.

The two-game split gives the Pirates an overall record of 14-6. Baptist is now 7-10 while the Seahawks dropped to 11-10.

In Tuesday's game, ECU managed only three hits off of the same Baptist hurler that they had scored 13 runs and 17 hits on the previous day.

After the game, ECU coach Hal Baird was confused as to the reason for the rare shutout. "I can't fathom 17 hits one day and then we don't scratch the next on a guy who really wasn't that good," Baird stated.

ECU had many scoring opportunities but couldn't capitalize, as the Pirates left seven men on base.

In both the third and fifth inn-

ings, ECU got a man all the way to third base, only to be left stranded as the next batters were unable to bring them home.

Baptist scored the game's only run in the seventh inning when second baseman Billy Harden singled and stole second.

After Harden was sacrificed to third, Steve Essig then hit a short fly ball to center fielder Robert Wells.

Harden had no intention of trying to score on the fly ball, but when Wells dropped the ball preparing to throw, Harden scooted home with what proved to be the game-winning run.

The Pirate pitching staff could not be blamed for their performance Tuesday afternoon, as starter Robbie McClanahan and reliever Chubby Butler combined to hold the Buccaneers to only one run on nine hits.

Butler, who came on in the sixth inning to take the loss, saw his record drop to 2-1.

Butler saw his luck take a turn for the better the next afternoon in the contest at Wilmington. He was the pitcher in the game when

ECU scored the game-winning run in the ninth inning.

The Wednesday afternoon game started off slowly, as neither team scored a run until the fourth inning.



ECU spark plug Kelly Robinette shows the form that has made him a professional prospect after four years as ECU's shortstop.

The Seahawks scored a run in the fourth and the Pirates scored one in the fifth to take a 1-1 tie into the sixth inning.

With one out in the sixth, Evans drew a walk off UNC-W starter

Kenny Smith.

ECU freshman sensation Winfred Johnson, who was also the Pirates' starting pitcher, then delivered a two-run homer over the right field fence to give the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

The two-run shot by Johnson was the only two earned runs the Pirates would score on the afternoon, as the Seahawks committed three errors.

Following Johnson's home run, ECU scored two more runs in the sixth inning after Robert Wells reached on an error.

David Wells then greeted Smith with a double and Tony Salmond followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Robert Wells. The next batter, Jack Curlings, delivered a single to score David Wells.

The Seahawks came back to tie the score with three runs in the eighth inning.

Designated hitter Mike Antle opened the inning with a single, Bob Bryant walked, and Ken Jones hit a double, scoring Antle.

With one out and men on second and third, Roger Hudson doubled, scoring both runners

and tying the game at 5-5. Butler then struck out the next two batters to set up the ninth-inning heroics.

With one out, Kelly Robinette reached on an error and moved to third on John Hallow's single.

Evans then followed with a slow grounder to second, forcing Hallow at second. But the Seahawks were unable to double-up Evans at first, and Robinette crossed home plate with the winning run.

Butler improved his record to 3-1 with the victory, while UNC-W's Smith dropped to 3-3.

The victory snapped a six-game winning streak for the Seahawks over the Pirates that goes all the way back to 1980.

For the Seahawks, now 11-10, it also broke an eight-game winning streak.

The Pirates return home to face William and Mary in an ECAC-South conference game this afternoon, and host the Seahawks at Harrington Field Friday afternoon. Gametime for both games is 3:00 p.m.



Pirate Tamara Franks takes a swing in Tuesday's game against UNC-W. Franks went two-for-three in the front end of a doubleheader.

Lady Pirates Sweep Pair As Clayton Goes Five-For-Seven

The Lady Pirate softball team combined for 26 hits and committed just one error to trounce the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, 7-0 and 6-0, in a home doubleheader contest Tuesday.

"Everybody was anxious to play since our weekend games were snowed out," said Head coach Sue Manahan. "We showed a lot of enthusiasm, but I don't feel we're up to our potential yet."

In the first game, the Bucs went out in front, 6-0, after the first two innings. Their final run was scored in the fifth inning.

The Lady Pirates had 13 hits, seven runs and one error, while the Seahawks finished with five errors and just three hits.

ECU's Jeanette Roth, now 5-4, pitched the first shutout game.

Leading hitters for the Pirates were: Cynthia Shepard, two-for-four; Mitzi Davis, two-for-two; Jo Landa Clayton, two-for-three; and Tamara Franks went two-for-

three. Clayton and Stacy Boyette both had doubles.

No player from UNC-W had more than one hit.

In the second contest, the Pirates went scoreless the first two innings before popping one run in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. The Pirates also went scoreless in the fifth inning but came back to gain three runs in the sixth for a 6-0 lead.

The Bucs had 6 runs, 13 hits and no errors. The Lady Seahawks finished with three hits and six errors.

Fran Hooks, who now has a 3-0 record, pitched for the Pirates. Shepard who was two-for-four, hit a homerun in the sixth inning. Yvonne Williams knocked a homerun right before Shepard's slam.

Clayton went three-for-four and Franks was two-for-three against the Seahawks. UNC-W's Pam Oliver hit a triple, finishing

one-for-two to lead Seahawks.

Manahan has been pleased so far with her team's tough defensive and offensive play.

"We are learning more about what different individuals will do for us," she said. "The players are learning different roles and we need to continue to play unselfish team ball."

"It was good overall team effort."

On April 5, the Lady Pirates will go up against the UNC Tar Heels at home. ECU leads that series, 17-7.

Two games were cancelled because of bad weather and have been rescheduled. On April 13, ECU plays VCU in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. On April 18, the Bucs confront N.C. State in a doubleheader at 3 p.m.

Two-time defending national champion Florida State will travel here on April 7 to play the Lady Pirates. Gametime is 3 p.m.

Davis Powers Lady Sluggers

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

With a .550 batting average, ECU All-American Mitzi Davis continues to be a dominating force on the Lady Pirate softball team.

Davis, last year's Most Valuable Player, currently has 22 hits in 40 at-bats. She has 16 runs batted-in this season and has a career batting average of .443.

Last year, Davis helped the Pirates to a 42-13 record and a fourth place finish in the nation. The 5-5 power-hitter was named as an All-America selection last season.

Davis hails from Taylorsville, N.C., and became interested in softball back in elementary school. "I started playing in fourth grade, and just kept up with it through junior high and high school," she said.

In high school, Davis was involved in all sports. She was an

all-conference performer in volleyball and softball, and was named conference player of the year for three consecutive seasons in softball. During her senior year, she was named an all-state performer.

Davis came to ECU on a double scholarship for softball and volleyball. She serves as a hitter for the volleyball team and has been a three-year starter on the softball team.

Softball coach Sue Manahan described Davis as "someone you can always count on to come through for you."

"She always gives 100 per cent and is the kind of person you would always like to have in key situations," Manahan added.

Although playing two collegiate sports takes up most of Davis' time, she says she has no desire to change her lifestyle.

"There are some things I'm am unable to do because of playing

sports, but I've had the chance to travel and have met so many people. I wouldn't give it up for anything," stated Davis.

Davis, who is majoring in commercial recreation, plans to serve an internship at Carswell Air

Force Base in Texas this summer. She then hopes to travel overseas to pursue a career in recreation.

"Whatever Mitzi decides to do," Manahan said, "she will go far in this world. She's easy to talk to and she can get along with anybody."

Davis has had an illustrious career with the Pirates, and has enjoyed her four years here at ECU. She has been the recipient of many awards, but what sticks out most in her mind was being named All-America.

With Davis on the squad, ECU has been national contenders for the last two years, and Davis believes that they can do even better this year. "We have more depth, and we're stronger than we have been in the past. I'm excited about this being my last year, and I want to take it all."



ECU All-America Mitzi Davis

Harrison Signs Wilmington Cager As ECU Basketball Future Looks Upward

Wilmington New Hanover High School basketball player Jack Turnbill has made a commitment to East Carolina University to play basketball.

The 6-9, 185 pound senior was named honorable mention all-state just yesterday. Playing a forward position for the first time ever this season, Turnbill averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

"We are very pleased, very happy to get this commitment from Jack," said Pirate coach Charlie Harrison. "Jack gives us some size, but most importantly, size on the perimeter. He can play either

small or big forward in our offensive scheme.

"We feel Jack is an excellent shooter and can really pass the



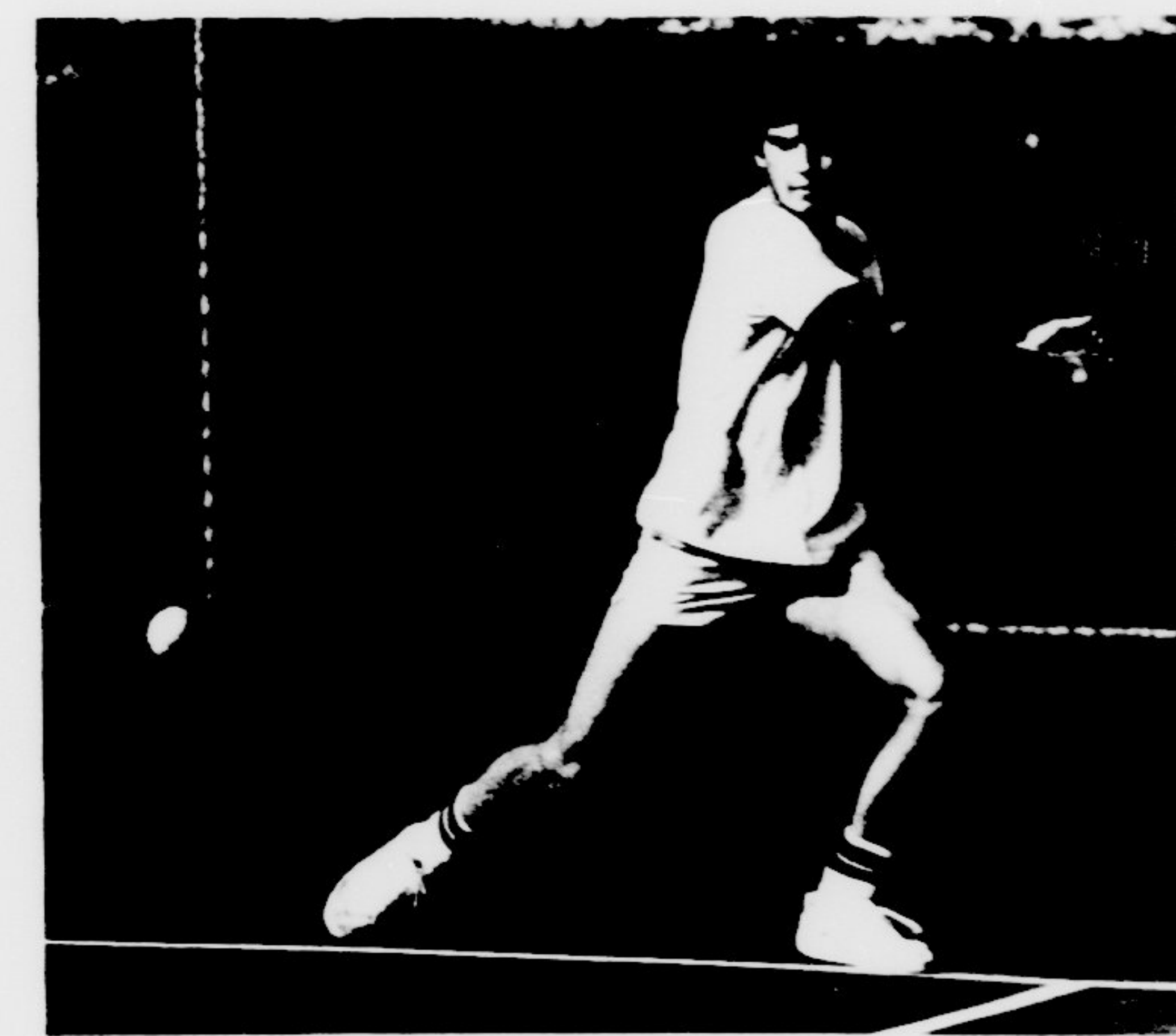
Coach Charlie Harrison

basketball. He does some things you just can't teach. He's only 17, but already 6-9 and he will get stronger.

"Jack loves to compete. One of the things we look for in a recruit is how they progress during a season. Jack has gotten progressively better his senior year."

Turnbill was recruited by Sun Belt schools, Southern conference schools, West Virginia and made a visit to Clemson of the ACC. He narrowed his choices to East Carolina and Appalachian State before selecting Harrison and the Pirates.

"For a kid his size, he has good



No. 1 seed Ted Lepper takes a baseline forehand swing against a Harvard opponent in Tuesday's match.

Netters Improving

The ECU men's tennis team was edged out, 5-4, by Harvard's junior varsity team Tuesday. The Pirates won two singles and doubles matches.

Head Coach Pat Sherman, however, thought there were many good aspects in the match despite the loss.

"I'm very pleased with their play against Harvard — a very strong team," she said. "It was the best match of the spring for the men, and despite a new line of injuries, they played well as a team."

"I wasn't satisfied with the men's movement before today but that improved against Harvard."

In singles, Ken Klinfeld (H) def. Ted Lepper, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Mark Goodman (H) def. Paul Owen, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; Galen Treble (ECU) def. Craig Tebbe, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Jack Simon (H) def. David Creech, 7-6 (12-10), 6-1; Cole King (ECU) def. Jamie Paul, 6-1,

6-3, and Matt Porteus (H) def. Tom Battle, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Klinfeld-Tebbe (H) def. Lepper-Battle, 7-6, 6-2; Owen-King (ECU) def. Paul-Simon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; and Creech-Treble (ECU) def. Keith Collar-John Djohn, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Pirates are now 5-4 and are scheduled to play UNC-W at 3 p.m. today.

The Lady Pirate tennis team captured a 6-3 win over UNC-Wilmington by winning five of six singles matches.

"They've been practicing super hard all season and have greatly improved at all positions — singles and doubles," Sherman said.

In singles, Debbie Christine (ECU) def. Jill Amos, 6-0, 6-2; Katherine Tolson (ECU) def. Angie Frazier, 6-1, 6-0; Janet Russell def. Lee Ann Barkley,

See TENNIS, Page 10

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Sneaker Sam Sez...

Co-Rec Bowling Champs Found In SPARE TIME...

The co-rec bowling finals took place Tuesday, March 29 as Tom Barringer led his team, SPARE TIME, to the king pin title by decisively defeating the Jarvis STRIKE OUTS 1706 to 1631. The STRIKE OUTS got to the finals' action by defeating this year's favorites LUCKY STRIKES by 10 pins, while SPARE TIME outbowled defending champs WORLD IV in semifinal action. The champs bested their team most every match, moving from their first score of 1434 to 1625 in semifinal action and

finally to win overall high team score honors (and the All-Campus title) with their score of 1706.

Track Meet...

The intramural track meet is scheduled for the afternoon of April 6. Entry deadlines for this meet is this Friday, April 1. Get those entries in before the finish line.

Putt Putt For The Fun Of It...

Intramurals is sponsoring a Putt Putt tourney at Putt Putt Golf and Games

on Thursday, April 7. Entries for this individual event will be taken up until tee time. The person with the lowest score in each division by 11:00 p.m. will be crowned champion.

Reggie Jackson Of ECU...

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a Home Run Derby for those who think they can hit a long ball. Entries for this event will be taken until the day of the derby, which will be held Tuesday, April 12 on the women's varsity softball field beginning at

3:30 and ending at 6:30.

Canoe Trip Planned...

The Intramural Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a canoe trip on Wednesday, April 13. The trip is suitable for beginning or experienced canoeers. The trip participants will meet behind Memorial Gym at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday for a leisurely two-hour paddle down the Tar River. Interested participants should register by 4:00 p.m. on April 12 at the Outdoor Recreation Center, 113 Memorial Gym. So get some friends together or

sign up by yourself. Lots of fun is expected.

Backpacking In The Uwharrie...

Get away from it all in a primitive retreat with a program geared toward the beginning backpacker but suitable for all levels of outdoor enthusiasts. The Intramural Department is offering a backpacking trip which will provide two days and nights in the beautiful Uwharrie National Forest on April 8-10. Reserva-

tions must be made by 3:00 p.m. April 5 on a first-come-first-serve basis. Limited space and equipment are available, so sign up today and become a part of the great outdoors.

Facility Hours For Easter...

Memorial Gym and pool will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday April 1 and will remain closed through Easter Monday. Minges pool Friday night and Sunday free swim will also be cancelled. Memorial Gym will reopen Tuesday, April 5.

Intramural Council Representatives...

Applications are being accepted through April 8 for the position of council president council representatives. The Advisory Council includes a representative from each of the participating divisions. Principal duties of the council include recommendation of policies and procedures for the intramural program, reviewing disciplinary matters, and advising the IRS staff of student concerns. Application forms are available in 204

Memorial Gym. Get involved in the ECU Intramural program.

Olympic Tryouts Scheduled At ECU...

The U.S. Olympic Committee's 1983 National Sports Festival is scheduled for June 19 to July 3 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Tryouts for the South region men's team handball squad will be held in Memorial Gym, Sunday April 17 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Edwards in 204 Memorial Gym. Interested candidates should have a background in one or

more of the following sports: team handball, basketball, baseball, volleyball, water polo, and soccer (goalies). If selected for the South squad, transportation to and from Colorado Springs, housing, food and competitive attire will be provided by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Selected players must be available for pre-festival practice (five days) and competition from June 19 to July 3. Candidates should contact: Mark Noble, South Men's Coordinator, 14020 Glenview Drive SW, Huntsville, Alabama 35803. (205) 453-0240 or (205) 882-9115.

14-6

and tying the game at 5-5. Butler then struck out the next two batters to set up the ninth-inning heroics.

With one out, Kelly Robinette reached on an error and moved to third on John Hallow's single. Evans then followed with a slow grounder to second, forcing Hallow at second. But the Seahawks were unable to double-up Evans at first, and Robinette crossed home plate with the winning run.

Butler improved his record to 3-1 with the victory, while UNC-W's Smith dropped to 3-3.

The victory snapped a six-game winning streak for the Seahawks over the Pirates that goes all the way back to 1980.

For the Seahawks, now 11-10, it also broke an eight-game winning streak.

The Pirates return home to face William and Mary in an ECAC-South conference game this afternoon, and host the Seahawks at Harrington Field Friday afternoon. Gametime for both games is 3:00 p.m.

Pair As For-Seven

one-for-two to lead Seahawks. Manahan has been pleased so far with her team's tough defensive and offensive play.

"We are learning more about what different individuals will do for us," she said. "The players are learning different roles and we need to continue to play unselfish team ball."

"It was good overall team effort." On April 5, the Lady Pirates will go up against the UNC Tar Heels at home. ECU leads that series, 17-7.

Two games were cancelled because of bad weather and have been rescheduled. On April 13, ECU plays VCU in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. On April 18, the Bucs confront N.C. State in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Two-time defending national champion Florida State will travel here on April 7 to play the Lady Pirates. Gametime is 3 p.m.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Improving

baseline forehand swing against a Har-natch. 6-3; and Matt Porteus (H) def. Tom Battle, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Klinfeld-Tebbe (H) def. Lepper-Battle, 7-6, 6-2; Owen-King (ECU) def. Paul-Simon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; and Creech-Treble (ECU) def. Keith Collar-John Djohn, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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"They've been practicing super hard all season and have greatly improved at all positions — singles and doubles," Sherman said.

In singles, Debbie Christine (ECU) def. Jill Amos, 6-0, 6-2; Katherine Tolson (ECU) def. Angie Frazier, 6-1, 6-0; Janet Russell def. Lee Ann Barkley, 6-1.

Houston Could Be New Dunk Doctors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The top-ranked Houston Cougars have the look of Louisville's 1980 NCAA championship "Doctors of Dunkenstein," senior Rodney McCray of the second-ranked Louisville Cardinals said Wednesday.

"Houston reminds me of the 1980 (Louisville) team," he answered when asked by reporters to describe the Cougars (30-2), who meet the Cardinals (32-3)

Saturday evening in the NCAA Final Four semifinals in Albuquerque, N.M. "They run well — especially their center," added the 6-7 McCray, who was wearing a red windbreaker and red and gold USC baseball cap. McCray, his 6-9 brother Scooter McCray and 6-8 center Charles Jones will draw the crucial assignment of confronting a muscular Houston front line

anchored by 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olujuwon. "It looks like their whole starting five can run," said an admiring Rodney McCray, who has averaged 11.1 points and 8.5 rebounds this year, up slightly from the 9.6 point and 7.4 rebound average of the 1980 championship year. McCray said a portion of each practice this week has been devoted to trying to counter Houston's primary offense —

which involves trying to get the ball inside to its big front line — "so we know what to do." Part of the Louisville strategy involves having its long-armed high leapers try to deny the ball to the inside players and, failing that, to collapse on the inside ball handler to create turnovers.

"It should be an exciting game," McCray said. "I think we match up pretty well until we get to the center spot." McCray was named to the 1980 all-tournament NCAA team in Indianapolis led by "Dr. Dunkenstein" himself, Louisville's All-America guard Darrell Griffith.

Scooter McCray played just three games in the 1979-80 season because of a knee injury and was reshirted. Although taller than his young brother, Scooter said his mother decided against having any more children when she had Rodney and "saw how big he was."

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Tennis Scores

Cont'd From Page 8
 6-4, 6-1; Laura Redford (ECU) def. Allison Shoulars, 6-0, 6-0; Natalie Brown (UNC-W) def. Laurie Reep, 6-2, 6-3; and Kim Harrison (ECU) def. Sarah Uminski, 6-3, 6-4.
 In doubles, Amos-Frazier (UNC-W) def. Russell-Redford, 6-4, 7-5; Tolson-Christine (ECU) def. Barclay-Shoulars, 6-0, 6-1; and Uminski-Sharpe (UNC-W) def. Reep-Harrison, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.
 The Lady Bucs are now 4-6 and will take on Harvard women's junior varsity team Saturday at 2 p.m.

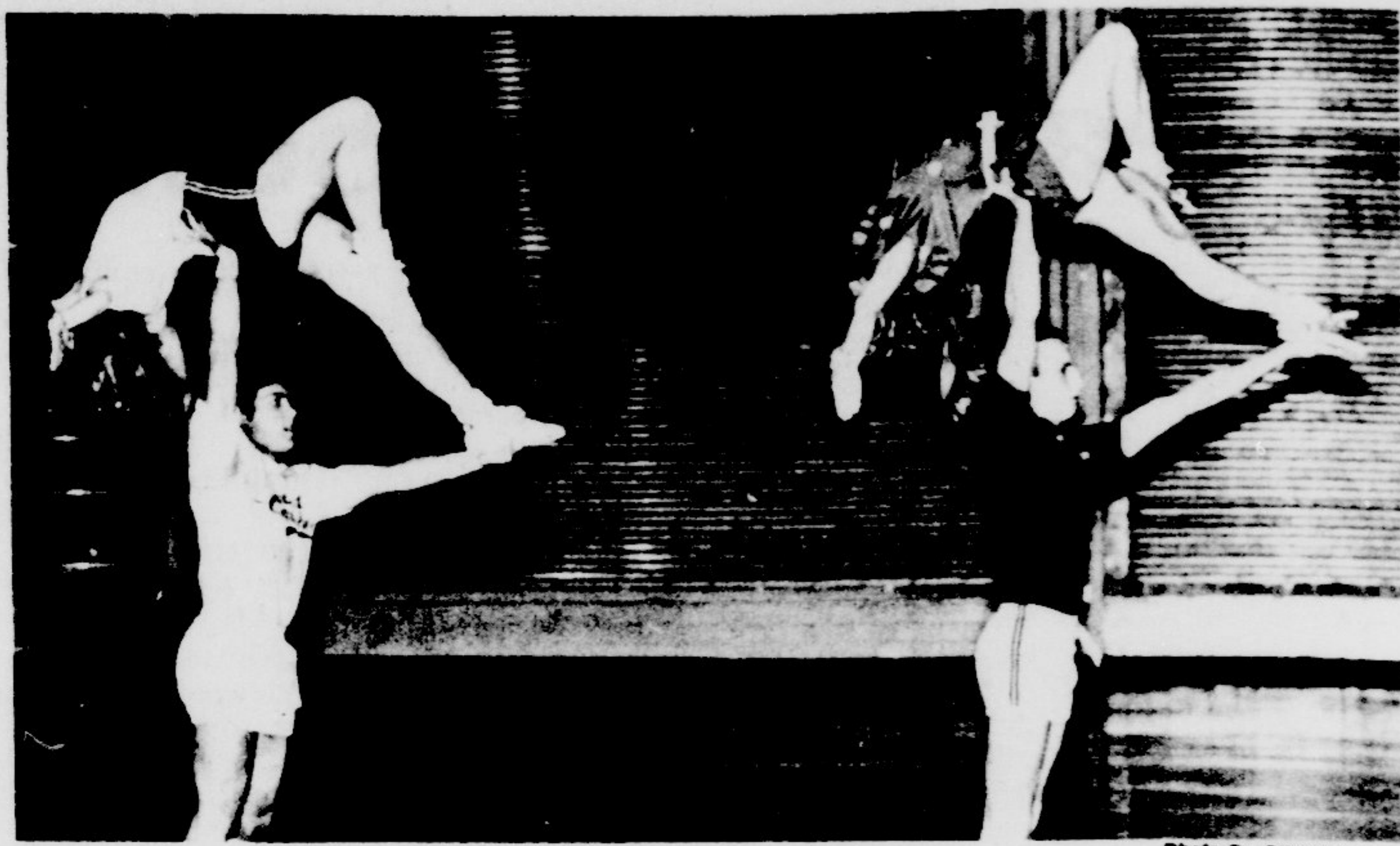


Photo By CINDY WALL

Competition was stiff in Tuesday night's cheerleading tryouts, as ECU students show off their gymnastic skills.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

TO THE ROOMMATES WITH PLAID UNDERWEAR: I've decided to go public with my information. Please stop by and pick up your copies of Real Men Don't Wear Slippers. Surprise! Love THE POOR QUEEN. BEETLE: what a great year! This was it. Find 100 ways. My keys are in the trunk. How do we get out of this parking lot? I think those people are in our seats. What? Next month! PVC and FBCO. Halloween with Shortcake and monster. Reading the Bible? Thank for the best one! Happy A and I love you. Your, PUNN-KIN
TO ANWAR: We express our heartfelt sympathy and condolences on the demise of your father. May God rest his soul! Your friends at the I.S.A.

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Georgetown Apts! Call 758-4495.
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share 2-bedroom house. Close to campus and laundry. Call LISA or LONNIE: 758-8544.
ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Responsible female or male wanted to share a 3-bedroom condo with a working male R.N. Great arrangements. May have pet. Call Rich Hall at 758-2276 anytime.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: experience, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Lanie Shive 758-5301 or GAIL JOYNER 758-1062.
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MOVING? No job too large or small! Reasonable rates. Call 758-9533.
IS LEARNING SPANISH A BITCH? Causing your hair to fall out? Call me - I can help. Tutoring available. Flexible hours. KERRI, 757-3258.

TYPING - 12 years experience. Call 758-4974 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

FEMALE bartenders for part-time and summer job. Apply between 7 and 4 Thursday, March 24th. At-tic, 103 E. 4th Street.
ATTRACTIVE MODELS WANTED for figure - apparatus photography. Excellent pay. Send figure photo and personal information to P.O. Box 1613, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801-1613.

ENERGETIC Part-time salesperson needed. Available mornings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Leather 'n' Wood, Ltd. Carolina East Mall. No phone calls.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS WANTED FOR summer sub-leasing in 2-bedroom townhouse swimming pool. \$240 plus utilities. 757-3908 or 757-1715.
SUMMER JOBS: Two water-safety instructors. R.N. and arts and crafts director. For information, write Ed Hodges, Jr. 215 E. 11th Street, Washington, N.C. 27889.

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON, D.C. area. Leave on Friday. Call Steve at 752-8786. Will help with gas.

MISC.

MOVING? NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL! Reasonable rates. Call 758-9533.
RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) WANTED to sub-lease one-room apartment at Tar River Estates this summer. Apt. is beside large swimming pool, has patio and is located 5 minutes from campus. Call 758-4424 for more information.
PERSON(S) WANTED to sub-lease 2-bedroom townhouse at Cherry Court. May-Aug. For more info., call 752-9739.
NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE two-bedroom apt. at Cannon Ct. for the summer. Call 757-1420 if interested.
SUBLETTING APARTMENT for summer. One-bedroom apt. on 10th St. Very near campus.

Air cond., pool. Responsible persons call 758-3799 for more info. Reasonable price.

SUMMER LEASE AVAILABLE for 2-bedroom apt. Need responsible girls. Close to campus with 1 and 1/2 baths, pool, air conditioning. \$260/month. 758-4986.

FOR SALE

ECU STUDENTS, faculty, staff: Welcome to our flea market at the Pitt County Fairgrounds

located on North Greenville Blvd. Open every Saturday and Sunday 8 till 5. Crafts, tools, furniture, books, etc. Displays of old postcards, buttons, antique pistols and collectors' items. Real bargains!!!
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600 SPECIAL II Yamaha \$1,200. Good condition. An excellent bike. Need to sell. Make an offer. Call 752-4935.

1982 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 10, 444, 4-speed, sliding rear windows, AM/FM, cassette, P.S., P.B. Lock-in hubs, Rally wheels. Priced to sell, \$16,500. Call 752-4935.

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BUD 102	Natural Light "Beauty - Body"	Basic Anatomy
BUD 103	"6 - Pack in the Sky" Aerial Jump Show	None, unless jumping
BUD 104	Tug-of-War & Relay Races	Phys. Ed.

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