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ECU May Get Student-Run Research Group

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

ECU may become the first public university in North Carolina to host a Public Interest Research Group — a student-run, student-funded organization that works on public policy issues of interest to students and the community.

PIRGs are concerned with a wide range of issues including consumer protection, environmental preservation,

political reform, energy policy and social justice. They have been responsible for the passage of laws in many states and often publish surveys and reports on regional, state and national issues.

PIRGs, started by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in 1970, are non-partisan groups currently active in 25 states, Canada and Australia. Nader, who lectured at ECU last month, found enough interest and support among the administration and students for a

PIRG on campus to send a representative from his Washington office to ECU to help start a local branch of the organization.

Jason Adkins, who works for Nader in Washington, will be at ECU through Tuesday distributing pamphlets, showing films and answering questions in an effort to inform students about PIRGs. Ruffin Slater, from the PIRG at Duke University in

Durham, will also be available to talk on activities in North Carolina.

A film followed by a lecture-discussion, which will explain the objectives of Public Interest Research Groups and how students can start a local chapter and become involved, will be shown today at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 221.

PIRGs are controlled by a stu-

dent board of directors who oversee all of the organization's activities and who hire a professional staff to run the organization and maintain programs when students are on vacation or leave school.

PIRGs are funded through student activity fees. The student body of a university must pass a referendum adding three to six dollars to annual student fees to finance the organization.

Student class projects and school research activities are often tied into PIRG programs. North

Carolina schools that presently have PIRGs include Duke University, Elon, Guilford and Davidson colleges.

A table will be set up in front of the Student Supply Store with more information on PIRGs and signs will announce additional lectures and films throughout the weekend.



Domino's Delivers

Tony Eredia (far left), the owner of nine Domino's Pizza restaurants in North Carolina and Georgia, and Claude Jones (next to Eredia), an ECU graduate and general manager for Domino's, visited Chancellor Howell's office Wednesday to present him with a \$22,500 check for the ECU's athletic drive.

Heckling College Speakers Denounced

(CPS) — Worried that students are using "the hecklers' veto" to suppress free speech on campuses, five college associates have issued a joint denunciation of student behavior that recently stopped United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani from completing campus lectures.

In their statement, the five groups also noted the rude behavior that former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has met on campus travels over the last year for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

"The 'hiss and boo', when they go beyond brief expressions of opposition and become instruments to silence those with whom one disagrees, are inappropriate," the statement read.

The statement, signed by the American Council on Education, the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students (known as COPUS), the U.S. Student Association, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), called on schools and students to take steps to assure speakers get to speak.

"It is a very dangerous situation," says Dr. Alfred Sumburg of the AAUP, when freedom of speech is denied for any reason.

"We will always have differences of opinions and ideas on campuses, and I think that's great," says Sara Thurin, COPUS's president. "But the goal of the statement is to make it clear we don't support a hecklers' veto."

There were a rash of such "vetoes" in March as Kirkpatrick, Yamani and Cleaver were all foiled in attempts to deliver speeches.

Kirkpatrick made it through a troubled March 2 talk at the University of Minnesota, but later in the month was prevented from speaking by some 800 Berkeley demonstrators against the Reagan administration's policies in El Salvador.

Yamani never got to deliver a March 28 speech at Kansas State because of heckling from the rear of the auditorium he was speaking in. Police eventually arrested five people after KSU President Duana Acker failed to persuade the hecklers to quiet down.

Wisconsin students on March 18 forced Cleaver to stop a speech on that campus for the second time this school year.

Cleaver has long been victimized by campus hecklers. In February, 1982, Yale students booed him off their stage. Last May one Berkeley student threw a punch at him while hecklers repeatedly interrupted the former radical as he attempted to deliver his address.

"It has always happened," says American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron. "We said the same thing (about letting people speak) at the time of the Vietnam war."

"I don't think it's rampant now," Thurin says. "But it is something that could grow."

Some don't see much there to grow. "I haven't found (heckling) to be a problem," says Carol Bruckner of the William Morris Agency in New York, which books many campus lecture tours.

Blake, Shondell To Debate El Salvador

Two Greenville school teachers have arranged for a debate on El Salvador and the impact of U.S. policy there between Assistant to the Chancellor Charles R. Blake and ECU Catholic campus minister Sister Helen Shondell.

Blake is veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars and a former policy advisor to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Shondell, a Catholic nun, has been an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Latin America.

Frank O'Neal and Ron Hochmuth, history teachers at C.B. Aycock Junior High School, both invited Blake and Shondell to conduct the debate before four 8th and 9th grade classes Friday.

"I feel like it's the school's responsibility to present a balance-

ed prospective and let the student make the choice," O'Neal said.

"We wanted the students to see that the United States is a prisoner of its past," O'Neal said. "We still have a lot of history to overcome," O'Neal added in a reference to what he termed "questionable" decisions in past U.S. Foreign policy.

"I'm trying to present both sides," O'Neal said adding that he saw his role in the debate as a "devil's advocate."

Blake, who has spoke on foreign affairs before at Aycock, had offered to debate either side of the issue. He added that he wasn't planning to be a hawk, but instead would present a more moderate opinion that premised on the preservation of the Monroe

Doctrine. "There are merits on both sides of the issue," Blake said. He added that his hope was that students, after hearing the presentation, would have "greater insights into the complexities of international relations."

Blake's daughter attends school at Aycock.

Shondell, who is the local contact for the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America, an inter-denominational religious organization opposed to some U.S. policies in Central America, said she hopes the debate will encourage students to become better informed on critical issues.

"I hope they (students) will be able to more critically evaluate what our government is doing in Central America," Shondell said.

She claims that U.S. military aid to El Salvador is being used for the wrong purposes. Blake indicated that he disagreed with some things going on in El Salvador, but he saw no correlation between U.S. policy there and Soviet policy in Poland or Afghanistan.

"We really don't move in with tanks and a strong arm (like the Soviets)" Blake added.



Rockin' For Charity

Fraternities on campus conducted a rock-a-thon for the American Lung Association in front of the Student Supply Store Wednesday. The Alpha Sigma sponsor the annual event to raise money for the organization.

'Men Of ECU' Unpopular, Unsold

The men of ECU are still lying in boxes waiting to be bought — that is the "Men of ECU" calendars. Because of production problems that delayed the arrival of the 14-month calendar, only 500 of a total order of 5,500 have been sold.

ECU Buccaneer Editor Lisa Coleman, who coordinated the production of the calendar, said former ECU art student Mitch Perkins took more time than expected to finish the calendar.

Perkins was hired last fall by the Buccaneer to photograph the models and layout the calendar. He was paid \$50 per-month over a four-month period to complete the job. "Perkins had, to take

more time to get the quality he wanted," Coleman said. "If it (the calendar) had just been thrown together, it wouldn't have sold."

Because of the delay, the Men of ECU calendars weren't delivered until the end of January — a difficult time to sell calendars.

Coleman also said that she didn't have enough funds in her budget to advertise the calendar to maximize sales. "We advertised the calendar three or four times in The East Carolinian," Coleman said. "I don't have the money in my budget to put another ad in The East Carolinian."

Coleman plans to sell the calen-

dars at booths set up in the lobbies of women's residence halls before exams begin. She also plans to sell them during next Thursday's Barefoot on the Mall program.

The Buccaneer held a contest in November to choose the 17 men whose pictures appear on the calendar. "We had 80 to 90 guys, and in two nights of judging, we narrowed the field to 17," Coleman said. She added that the applicants were chosen by a female panel.

Coleman claims that the calendar has received praise from the art community for its high quality. Perkins has told Coleman that a New York firm has shown interest in marketing the calendar

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. Fillers and handwriting 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.

SOCIAL WORK SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now being accepted for the David B. and W. H. Stevens Scholarship for undergraduates enrolled in the Division of Social Work. The \$500.00 Scholarship will be awarded for the fall semester of 1983. The recipient will be selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, good citizenship, and dedication to the Social Work and/or Criminal Justice professions. Applications are available (and should be returned to) in the Division of Social Work, room 314 Allied Health Building. Deadline: April 20, 1983. For more information call 757-6961 Ext. 219.

OUR TOWN IS FREE

Sign up to usher and see ECU's Playhouse production of "Our Town" (Thurs. 14th through 19th). Free! You may sign up to usher for matinee performances on Friday 15th or Tuesday 19th. Stop by Drama Dept. office for more information. Everyone welcome!

MUSICALS

Sigma Alpha Iota presents its annual composers' musical on Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program will consist of works composed by ECU students and alumni. Selections to be performed include electronic, vocal, and instrumental compositions.

ECU POM-PON SQUAD TRYOUTS

The ECU Pom-Pon squad will begin tryouts on the 23rd of April. Actual auditions on the 24th. Must be present at both days of practice to audition. Meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Fletcher Music Building lobby ready for practice.

HEY BUD, LETS PARTY!!

The Last Big Bash is here! The annual BAHAMA MAMA PARTY sponsored by Budweiser and Hawaiian Tropic. The Party is on Monday, April 25 (the day before reading day) at the Kapa Sigma House and begins at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale right now for \$3.00 and entitle YOU to see the MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC BIKINI CONTEST, a Hawaiian Tropic Viser, a Budweiser mug, and best of all...an afternoon of listening to the SUPER GRIT BAND while enjoying 30 KEGS OF BEER!!! The winner of the bikini contest wins an all-expense paid trip to DAYTONA BEACH to compete in the national competition, a chance to win a PORSCHE, and be launched on a modeling career! So, girls it may be worth while to enter! If interested call RANDY EVANS at 752-8125. Ticket sale starts NOW in front of the student store! For more information call 752-5543.

ALPHA OMICRON PI BIG BROTHERS

The Big Brothers of Alpha Omicron Pi will have a meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 4:30 p.m. All Big Brothers are encouraged to attend this meeting. The Big Brother Banquet will be held on Monday, April 25.

INDT STUDENTS

The INDT Club is holding a Spaghetti and Beer Supper on Thursday April 21 at 6:00 pm. It will be held at the Tar River Apt. Clubhouse. Students interested in attending should see Don INDT, Club member for tickets. You must purchase your tickets by 4:00 pm on April 20.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LECTURE SERIES

The East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures joins with the Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota in announcing the second lecture in their series of lectures for 1982-83.

ECU BAHAI CLUB

The Bahai Club of ECU will have its final meeting of this semester Tuesday April 19 in 241 Mendenhall from 11 until noon. Bahai's believe that human beings have been created to know and to worship God, the Almighty and the Loving and the Provider of all mankind. Bahai'ullah (the prophet founder of the Bahai faith) teaches that God is the ever forgiving and the Most Compassionate.

BEST BODY CONTEST

Come help judge the KNOCKOUTS on April 22, 1983 at 8:00 pm in Memorial Gym. After the contest, there will be a disco lasting until 2:00 am. Advance tickets will be sold for \$2.00. Admission at the door is also \$2.00.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

Let's get back to the Bible! Informal group Bible discussions: Mens: 110 Belk, 7:30 PM Tuesdays. Womens: 212 Mendenhall, 7:30 PM Thursdays. Everyone is welcome!

SGA TRANSIT MANAGER

Anyone interested in applying for SGA Transit manager for the 1983-84 school year may do so in 228 Mendenhall Student Center. Please come by before Monday, April 18th, at 5:00 p.m.

S.A.B. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student Athletic Board tonight at 7:00. All members are asked to attend.

YHDL

The Young Home Designer's League meets Tuesday the 19th at 5:30 at the Plain Jane's Restaurant.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society final meeting. Election of new officers. Thursday, April 21st, Mendenhall, Room 248 at 7:30 p.m.

BUCCANEER BABES

Interested in finding out about the Buccaneer Babes? There's a meeting April 14 at 7:00 in Schales Fieldhouse (behind Ficklen). All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL

The twelfth annual Walk for Humanity is coming up soon. The walk will take place on April 16 beginning at Green Springs park at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in helping come to the Hunger Coalition meetings on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 East Tenth Street, or call 752-4216.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

To all organizations wishing to be represented in the 1982-83 yearbook please contact Tammy Edwards at the Buccaneer office as soon as possible. The number is 757-6501.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville/PIIT County Special Olympics Spring Games will take place on Thursday, April 14 at the East Carolina Track (behind Field) from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm. Volunteers are needed to serve as "Buddies" and "Huggers". If interested please attend a volunteers meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at the ECU track at 3:00 pm or in Minges Coliseum, Room 136 ext. 201 days or after 5:00 pm call 752-8272 or 758-7805.

FANTASY

Fantasy, an evening of sign and song. Thursday, April 14, 1983, 7:30 pm. Place: Wright auditorium, ECU Campus. Free to ECU students and the general public. Fantasy is a group of hearing and hearing-impaired students who interpret popular music in sign language. Come out for an enjoyable evening.

SCUBA DIVING TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Scuba Diving Travel Adventure's Dive Cozumel, Mexico on the beautiful Yucatan peninsula. Aug. 3, 1983 to Aug. 10, 1983. Group trip for certified divers. Two boat dives daily and unlimited shore diving; meals, lodging and air fare from Raleigh. Non-divers welcome. Call Ray Scherf at 757-6441.

NO JOB, NOW WHAT?

On April 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 221, the Career Planning and Placement Service has invited the Personnel Manager of a major bank to talk to the perceptions of the job market for college graduates. Other job search considerations will also be discussed.

CERAMICS

ECU Ceramics Guild Spring sale Thursday, April 21, 1983 only 9:00 am - 6:00 pm on the terrace beside the gallery at Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

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.

Volunteers Needed

On Tuesday, April 19th The Boy Scouts of America will be holding its Annual Gold Rush at the University in which 300 handicapped boys will participate. The Carnival-type event is scheduled for 8:30 to approximately 11:00 am. Those interested in assisting in this worthwhile experience should contact Dr. Dave Porretta, Minges Coliseum, 757-6441.

Inter Varsity

I know all of you are here at college getting all the education you will need for the future, right? Well, let me ask you what you are doing about your Christian education. You need to grow in that area also. Come to Inter Varsity on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Biology N102 and learn how to prepare for your big finals.

AMA Dinner Banquet

The American Marketing Association's annual dinner banquet will be held Thursday, April 14 at 6:00 pm at Western Sizzlin Steak House on Tenth Street. The guest speaker will be Josh Rogers, owner of PTA Pizza, who is a graduate of ECU. Elections will be held for next year's officers. All members are urged to attend.

Best Legs

Congratulations to Todd Engles, winner of the first annual Alpha Omicron Pi Best Legs contest! All participants may come by the AOPH house anytime to pick up your prize.

Prime Time

Thursday night in 101 Nursing Building at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ! Everyone is invited to come.

Philosophy Club

The final meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held on Monday, April 18 in Mendenhall 247 at 6:00 p.m. The club will elect officers for the 83-84 term. All members interested in being an officer are urged to attend. The presentation following the election will be on D. M. Armstrong's belief: Truth and Knowledge. All interested please attend.

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

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High School ECU On 'Sch

By DARRYL BROWN

ECU will be conducting its annual Scholars Weekend Sunday and Monday, hosting over 100 of North Carolina's finest high school students in hopes of recruiting them for the university.

The high school students, each recommended by their principal or guidance counselor and having a SAT score over 1100, will be guests of the university. They will stay in dorms, attend classes and participate in a score of activities planned to give them a sample of college life at ECU.

"It's basically a recruitment effort to get good students posed to ECU," Dr. David Sand professor of English department and chairman of the Scholars Weekend Committee. Sand said students are able to talk with chairmen of departments in which they hope to major, and numerous lectures and discussions topics such as special aid, honor programs and campus life by ECU faculty and students.

Several meetings including a large quiet Sunday which Chas. John Howell speak, are planned.

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DREAMS
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 I.F.C. Weekend 100 ADV any Night for I.F.C. - Panhel

The Bimini... In bone, black and navy.
 The Del Ray... In bone, navy, red and green.
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 Sizes 10 1/2 to 16, add \$2.00 per pair.
 Special orders, no extra charge.
 Some colors are special order.
 Sizes & colors may vary at each store.

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We have lots of styles in your size. But not all sizes in all styles.

Pharo's
Pharo's Now Has the Best PIZZA!!!
 6 inch individual Plain only \$2.45 each additional topping 50¢
 12 inch Plain only \$4.00 each additional topping 65¢
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Make everyone your star
 We've made a fashion out of comfort.

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THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 For 2 Day Representatives for 1983-84

You can pick up applications at Mendenhall's information desk until April 19, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.

E.C.U. Major Attractions Committee Presents:

Who: Evelyn King w/Special guest Dazz Band

When: Saturday, April 23, 8:00pm

Where: Minges Coliseum

Tickets are now on sale at:

Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center
 Record Bar at Carolina East Mall in Greenville
 Apple Records in Greenville
 Record Bar in New Bern

Price:	Student	Public	At The Door
	\$7.50	\$9.50	\$9.50

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor

JULIANA FAHRBACH, Style Editor

TODD EVANS, Production Manager

April 14, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

A New Issue

Avoiding Trouble Through Ambiguity

Since we're all pretty much sick and tired of reading and writing about death, destruction and the SGA week after week, and since "nobody ever reads editorials anyway (a fact well-documented by a recent East Carolinian poll)," this short editorial will set out to accomplish nothing... except maybe filling up what would otherwise be a ridiculous looking white space...

With this in mind, an editorial becomes infinitely more easy to read, and especially to write. After all, how can one fail if one attempts nothing? One can't. Two may be able to, but one certainly can't.

It would, perhaps, be easy enough to comment on at least one of the issues in our troubled world or on our troubled campus. There are certainly plenty of other things to write about, but who wants to read about something of importance when he or she can read something totally ambiguous and unimportant like this? (A show of hands is not necessary.)

And if you think about it, there are only about three issues that most students care about anyway: sex, drugs and money. But it just so happened that there isn't anything much going on these days in the sex, drugs or money worlds (other than the fact that sex and drugs are costing more than ever). Hence, this purposeless essay.

If this were an editorial with a goal, if it were supposed to help sway opinion one way or another, it probably wouldn't work anyway, right? Right.

Furthermore, The East Carolinian has been blindly accused in the past of imposing its radical

biases — liberal one issue, conservative the next — on the student community twice a week. So, we felt it best to write something middle-of-the-road "for a change." Like our mothers always told us, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

Then again, Mom never had to deal with the SGA. Not that there's anything wrong with the SGA. Heavens no! It just seemed like a good thing to say in a meaningless editorial, which, incidentally, is what this is.

No, we certainly don't want to get anyone angry with us, especially the SGA... or the administration. Not that they get angry easily and act on ridiculous impulses. Of course not. It's just that we'd just hate to offend someone in an editorial.

So, as far as we're concerned, at least for today, life's just keen at ECU. We've got no gripes, no complaints, no suggestions. Sure, we could gripe, complain or suggest a few things here and there, but then we'd be taking a stand. Thus, this editorial would have a purpose... which, of course, it doesn't.

No purpose, that is, except that which was earlier stated — filling space — a purpose, which, we might add, has been duly accomplished.

This editorial has been brought to you in part by Frank, who delivers The East Carolinian faithfully every Tuesday and Thursday so that you can read meaningless editorials like this one.

M.H.

Art, Business Students: 'Two Peas In A Pod?'

By PAT O'NEILL

Art students and business students: two peas in a pod.

I can hear the cries of resentment already. "Blasphemy!" screams the art major. "How dare you compare me with those talentless capitalists!"

"Absurd!" responds the business major. "Don't categorize me with that bunch of flakes!"

Sorry folks, but when you come right down to it, there's not a whole lot of difference between these two groups of people. (My apologies to the exceptions.)

Ralph Nader's visit to ECU a couple of weeks ago merely reinforced what I already believe. "Our country was not founded by business majors," Nader said. Nor, might I add, was it founded by art majors. But both of these groups certainly played a role in the founding of this nation, and both should be concerned about where it's headed.

Nader said that lethargy is the most important power in the world. I agree. And I might add that "apathy is the other side of ignorance." The key words are lethargy and apathy. Ignorance is a condition that I can tolerate, but the other two... ah, they can destroy the world! With ignorance, one is afflicted. Apathy, on the other hand, is a conscience choice.

Many times I have heard comments from business majors about stories appearing in The East Carolinian: "Business majors don't care about what's going on in El Salvador," I was told. "We want to know about jobs."

Art students often echo the perennial student cry: "I have no time for social action; my work is all so consuming."

Nader also mentioned that Americans watch an average of 25 hours of TV each week. I wonder how many people who claim a lack of time are avid television watchers.

You don't have to be a corporate

president to know that what's happening in El Salvador is vitally important to the business world. The whole world is intricately connected by business transactions. Any responsible businessperson should be able to see the necessity of knowing what's going on in El Salvador — or any nation, for that matter.

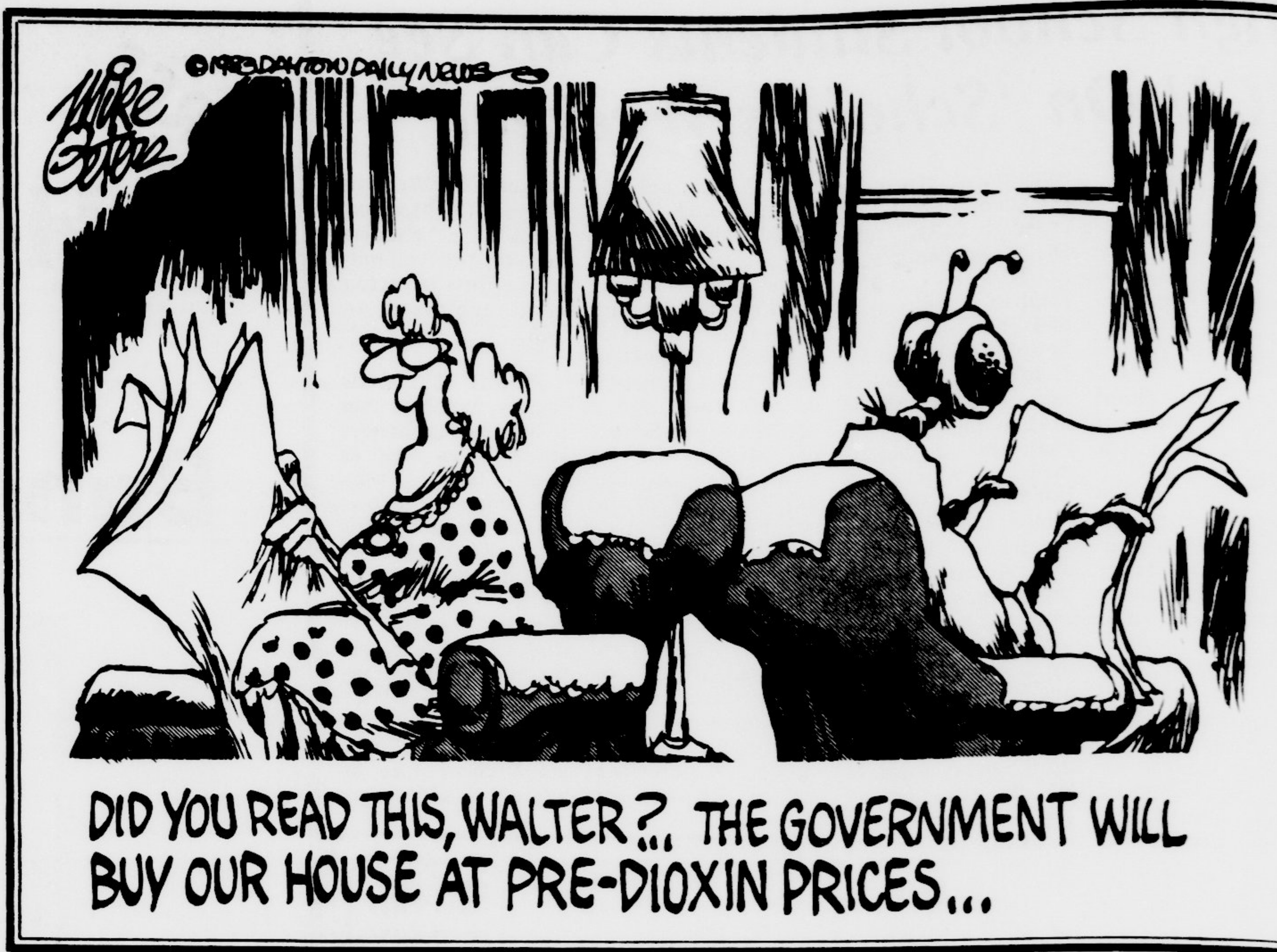
Last October, I wrote a feature story about a group called Artists for Survival, an organization whose members attempt to "... reach people emotionally through the language of art." Their exhibitions include works expressing the horror of war and also a vision of peace and joy. In short, these artists use their work to make important social statements.

After I wrote this story, I was hopeful that I would get some positive feedback from ECU art students. My hopes soon faded. Perhaps my writing colleague Jay Stone sums it up best: "It's simply not chic to give a damn about other people's suffering," he told me. Nor is it chic to care about our role in their suffering, I might add.

Ralph Nader showed us what happens to our world when big businesses decide to abuse it. He referred to pollution, white-collar crime and the various types of advertising he referred to as "corporate violence." Today's business majors have a responsibility to rid their discipline of this violence Nader speaks of.

Art students are truly blessed with the ability to graphically express emotions, both their own and ours. It's a shame that they're unable (mainly because of society's economic priorities) to fully use this ability to improve our world.

Mark Twain once said, "Don't let your studies interfere with your education." Once again, I agree. The world is getting smaller and smaller — the bombs, bigger and bigger. Let's begin to work together to make it "chic" to care about the suffering people in it.



Perhaps, Just Perhaps, It Needed Salt Column In Poor Taste

Dear Stan Landers: You are a sick man. Your advice last week about the Mormons was in poor taste, even for you. Comparing these Latter Day Saints to the likes of cockroaches and gonorrhea was not only the ultimate affront but also illustrated your lack of understanding about the Church of Christ.



STAN LANDERS
Expert Retractions

And for you to condone — let alone suggest — those delinquent "remedies" only further exemplifies your inadequacy as an adviser and as a human being. How would you feel if I fired those same jokes and suggestive comments at the Pope? How would you like that, huh? Personally, I don't know how you can sleep at night, having offended as many people as you probably do every day. God help you.

BEARING THE CROSS IN GRIMESLAND

Dear Bearing: I'm certainly glad you wrote in about those unfortunate typographical errors in last week's col-

umn. Quite honestly, when I saw the paper last Thursday, I was shocked. And please be assured, those responsible received 30 lashes (not to mention 30 phone calls).

Also, thank you for your concern about my sleeping habits. But honestly, there's really no need for you to worry; I sleep fine.

One final note: You shouldn't feel like you have to threaten me with Papal jokes. After all, being Polish, I'm sure the Pope has heard them all. Nevertheless, I'd love to hear them sometime... but only if they're good.

Dear Stan Landers: Do you watch the Smurfs? And if so, who's your favorite one?

CHANCELLOR HOWELL
Well, I must admit that because of several unfortunate previous engagements on Saturday mornings (most notably, sleeping), I haven't been able to keep up with the Smurfs lately, but being a lifetime fan of blue midget women with bright yellow hair, I'd have to say my favorite character is definitely Smurfette.

Dear Stan Landers: Since it's April, and the end of the semester is fast approaching, I was wondering if you have any helpful hints on how to achieve maximum output on exams with a minimum effort. I know how concerned you are about student welfare. I know

you want everyone to do well on his or her exams, because I know you care about us. I know you've got at least a few studying guidelines that could be beneficial. And I know you won't let me down. Thanks.

FLUNKING IN FLETCHER

Dear Flunking: It's no wonder to me why you're flunking. For a girl who knows as much as you, you're sure a moron. What makes you think I care about how anyone else does in school? I don't have any exams.

Dear Stan Landers: Do you like to play video games? And if so, which is your favorite one? Also, did they ever decide where graduation is going to be held this year? I sure hope it's in Ficklen!

CHANCELLOR HOWELL

Dear Chancellor Howell: Now come on, John, we've been through this before. The limit is one letter a week. I've bent the rules before, but this time, I'm drawing the line.

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, a horoscology and herbal science major from somewhere in southern California and a Libra born during the Year of the Ox, may or may not graduate in May, depending on how the seasonal vibes transcend his emotional and physical presence on May 6 and whether or not he passes Library Science.

Campus Forum

SGA Funding Draws Mixed Views

I would like to thank the staff of The East Carolinian for the fine editorial in Tuesday's paper, in which they took a stand on attempting to educate the student body on SGA funding.

It was pointed out that the schools of Music and Art continue to request annual funding from the SGA for their operating budgets. Having lived with a music major for two years, I have witnessed the shortcomings the music school has had to contend with. However, I would like to address the issue of whether or not this is fair.

First of all, although the schools of Music, Art, etc., do not receive all the funding they need, neither does anyone else. The business and medical schools, for example, don't request annual funds from the SGA, yet no one would argue that these schools are just as well-known and have tight budgets they must also meet.

I wrote a letter to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Maier earlier this year, and in so many words, he said that the School of Music was receiving the same proportional amount as every other school and department on campus. So is this really fair that these schools should receive additional funds from student activity fees over and above what they receive from tuition and state taxes?

Just to reiterate, it is the Student Government Association. Every student — all 13,500 — is a member of the SGA. We are here to represent student organizations. There are more than 200 student groups on campus recognized by the Division of Student Life. Last year, fewer than 50 of these groups received funds from the SGA. Therefore, is it also fair to numerous student groups to be denied funds while schools and departments are continually funded?

I hope the upcoming SGA leaders will consider these points when distributing student fees in the future. I

feel it is way past time the entire student body takes a stand and demands what is truly theirs.

Bob Mills
SGA Vice President

against the School of Music.

David R. Payne
Freshman, Drama

SGA Eats

I am writing this letter to protest the SGA's actions on April 11. In this meeting, the SGA appropriated funds for its own banquet. I am a member of the SGA Appropriations Committee. Currently, we are in the process of determining appropriations for the 1983-84 school year. This year, the SGA has approximately \$60,000 for appropriations to student groups. We received requests for more than \$200,000. In our process of budget cutting, the first item cut for all student groups was food (banquets).

By appropriating student funds for its own banquet, the SGA has set itself upon a pedestal above all other student organizations. The purpose of SGA is to serve students, not to abuse their fees. The appropriation for the banquet not only pays for SGA legislators, but for their dates as well — whether or not their dates are ECU students. This appropriation is a blatant misuse of your student fees. I ask you to consult with your legislators and demand that they reconsider their actions.

Jim Ensor
Junior, Business

Forum Rules

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

Stres

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Jack Smith, a nationally known post-traumatic stress researcher, was in Greenville Tuesday to lead a discussion among students involved in the March explosion at the Village Green Apartment complex.

Seven ECU students displaced by the explosion did not attend Smith's discussion at the urging of their attorneys.

One ECU student was killed and a dozen others were injured in the explosion.

Smith came to Greenville at the invitation of ECU. Greenville mental health experts were concerned about

PKP I

The Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society held its annual induction ceremony Tuesday night, with about 150 ECU students being initiated into ECU's most distinguished academic organization.

Students must have a 3.8 grade point average as a junior, a 3.6 gpa as a senior to qualify for the national honor society.

Former ECU Chancellor John B.

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Stress Of Village Green Explosion Discussed

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Jack Smith, a nationally known post-traumatic stress researcher, was in Greenville Tuesday to lead a discussion among students involved in the March 2 explosion at the Village Green Apartment complex.

Seven ECU students displaced by the explosion did not attend Smith's discussion at the urging of their attorneys.

One ECU student was killed and a dozen others were injured in the explosion.

Smith came to Greenville at the invitation of ECU and Greenville mental health experts who were concerned about

the effects the explosion is having on those involved.

Kenneth Haigler, an attorney representing the seven ECU students who didn't attend Smith's program claimed that because his clients were already receiving "quality medical care" he felt it was best for them not to attend.

Haigler initially claimed that his firm was unable to find out who was sponsoring the program. "We contacted two or three people with the university and never got our calls returned," Haigler said.

Later, Haigler claimed his secretary had never actually made the calls to ECU officials, but had in-

dicated on a note that she had done so. It was "a little case of trying to please the boss," Haigler said.

Smith, a Vietnam veteran, decided to research post-traumatic stress when he returned from Vietnam and realized the mental health profession was unable to meet the post-war stress needs that he and other veterans were having.

Smith informed the five students who attended the discussion that post-traumatic stress disorders were normal human responses to disaster situations. "It's a very powerful process, but it's one that occurs over time, and it will pass on," Smith said.

Smith said the students were going through a rebuilding process that would bring them back into the real world.

Smith said one of the symptoms of post-traumatic stress was "intrusive thoughts" which conjured up images, in daydreams or nightmares, of the tragic event they experienced.

Smith said that those involved in the explosion might also experience mental turmoil such as loss of concentration, a failing memory and feelings of helplessness. He said some people may fear that the disaster will happen again. Smith said loud noise or a certain location can cause this to happen.

Smith said that people may experience guilt and will often ask themselves "What if?" questions.

On the positive side, Smith noted that people involved in a tragic event will often adopt some type of "survivor mission" as a way of creating a positive lesson from the tragedy.

Smith said his own Vietnam experience was an example of a positive experience emerging from a tragic event. "It (the Vietnam experience) has become a positive thing in my life," Smith said.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Susan McCammon, a coordinator of the event, said that at least one student who had in-

itially planned to attend the discussion called her on Tuesday night to inform her he would not be attending because his attorney had advised him not to.

"One wonders what the motives or the assumptions the attorneys may have been making in advising their clients not to attend a presentation," said one member of the special committee, adding that the law firm should have done a more thorough check on the committee's work before advising their clients not to attend.

In concluding, Smith told students involved in the explosion to talk with other people who went

through the experience and seek professional help if they need it. "It's a normal process and what I want to suggest is that they accept the fact they're going through a process," Smith said.

The people involved in coordinating the discussion said if those involved continued to have pro-

blems dealing with the explosion, they should get in contact with one of the people listed below.

• Bob Moore at the Pitt County Mental Health Center - 752-7151.

• Mary Smith at the REAL Crisis Center - 758-HELP.

• George Weigand at the ECU Counseling Center -

758-6661.
• James McCallum at the Student Health Center - 758-6841.

• Any member of the Campus Clergy - the Rev. Dan Eardhardt - 758-2030, the Rev. Stuart LaNeave - 758-2030, the Rev. Bill Hadden - 758-2030, the Rev. Bob Clyde - 752-4646 or Sister Helen Shondell - 752-4216.

PKP Inducts Members

The Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society held its annual induction ceremony Tuesday night, with about 150 ECU students being initiated into ECU's most distinguished academic organization.

Students must have a 3.8 grade point average as a junior or a 3.6 gpa as a senior to qualify for the national honor society.

Former ECU Chancellor John D.

Messick was given the first honorary membership of the ECU chapter.

Messick was chancellor from 1947 to 1959 and is responsible for increasing the size of the student body, faculty and campus area. He was the first chancellor to lobby the state Legislature to make ECU a university.

Lisa Ryan was given the award as the university's outstanding senior for this

year. Ryan, a French major, is the university's nominee for a national Phi Kappa Phi graduate school scholarship.

Bobby Aswell, Jr. was named the outstanding freshman at ECU. Aswell is a computer science major with a 4.0 grade point average.

ECU faculty members James Bearden, Janice Faulkner and Tinsley Yarbrough were also initiated.

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Government Will... Taste

...to do well on his or her exams because I know you care about it. I know you've got at least a few studying guidelines that could be beneficial. And I know you won't let me down. Thanks.

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Dear Flunking: It's no wonder to me why you're flunking. For a girl who knows as much as you, you're sure a honor. What makes you think I care about how anyone else does in school? I don't have any exams.

Dear Stan Landers: Do you like to play video games? And if so, which is your favorite one? Also, did they ever decide where graduation is going to be held this year? I sure hope it's in lexicon!

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Mixed Views

David R. Payne
Freshman, Drama

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Dillard's Latest Continues In Pulitzer Prize Winning Style

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

The island where I live is peopled with cranks like myself. In a cedar-shake shack on a cliff — but we all live like this — is a man in his thirties who lives alone with a stone he is trying to teach to talk.

In *Teaching a Stone to Talk* (Harper and Row), Annie Dillard continues in the tradition of her 1975 Pulitzer Prize winner, *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*. Dillard's writing and her powers of observation are every bit as

acute as they were in *Pilgrim*; her vision and writing have matured in the intervening years.

As in *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*, there is a common thematic thread binding these essays together. That thread is the search for God among all of the many and strange ways that creation manifests itself to man. Ms. Dillard once explained to an interviewer that, "Art is my interest, mysticism my message, Christian mysticism."

In the essay "Teaching a Stone to Talk," Dillard begins with a

description of the eccentric young man described above who actually is, in fact, trying to teach a stone to talk. She goes from there to a meditation about the importance of observing nature that has a Zen quality to it. She says, "That is why I take walks: to keep an eye on things." Annie Dillard's sense of humor is especially evident in this essay.

Annie Doak Dillard was born in 1945 and grew up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Much of her early life was spent with such books as *Wuthering Heights*, *The*

Five Little Peppers, Gone With the Wind, From Here to Eternity, and *Native Son*. When she was ten she discovered *The Field Book of Ponds and Streams*, which became a workbook for many sessions in neighborhood ponds and brooks.

After she graduated from high school in 1963, Annie Doak went to Hollins College, near Roanoke in southwestern Virginia, where she studied English and creative writing. She received her BA in 1967 and her MA in 1968. She wrote her master's thesis on Thoreau's *Walden*. In 1974 she published *Tickets for a Prayer Wheel*, a collection of poems soon forgotten when *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* appeared the same year. In 1977 she published *Holy the Firm*, a much shorter book with a more overtly religious tone. In 1982 Dillard published *Living by Fiction*, a book of literary criticism.

Like Thoreau, Dillard's source of inspiration comes primarily from nature. This was the case throughout *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*. But here the inspiration comes from other sources as well: from travel, books, children, her past, and, in one instance, from a singing group playing in a Catholic church.

One of my favorite sketches in this book is "Living Like Weasels." Here Dillard describes the rare excitement of meeting a weasel in the wild. She takes the encounter a step further. She says,

I missed my chance. I should have lunged for that streak of white under the weasel's chin and held on, held on through mud and into the wild rose, held on for a dearer life. We could live under the wild rose wild as weasels, mute and uncomprehending. I could very calmly go wild. I could live two days in the den, curled, leaning on mouse fur, sniffing bird bones, blinking, licking, breathing musk, my hair tangled in the roots of grasses.

This is an excellent book. There's nothing political or earth-shattering here, just some of the best nonfiction meditative prose being written today.



Photo by CINDY WALL
Rutabagas and Lemons perform at Springfest.

Rutabagas And Lemons Were More Fun Than Just About Anything

By ZACK PERKINSON
Staff Writer

Gather round, O my children, and I will tell you of an age long forgotten in the mists of time. An age before rock 'n' roll, before electronic distortion, before record companies dictated the tastes of the generations. It was a time of zoot suits, hep jive, and Louis Jordan. Jitterbugging was an art that your parents knew before the mortgage and the doctor's bills erased their memories and time itself seemed to be accelerated by technology.

Oh, come on, when is this guy going to get to the point? Right now. And the point is fun. Unrestrained, un-self conscious, worthwhile fun. How many times have you gone downtown trying to have a good time and ended up walking home with your hands in your pockets wondering why you even went out at all? Well, if you came to see the Rutabaga Brothers and Lemon Sisters Friday and Saturday night at the New Deli then you know that there were about 250 people who had more fun than just about anybody in town on those two nights. It's virtually impossible for anybody (and that includes business majors, med students, and East Carolina instructors) to not have a good time seeing the Rutabagas. They set an attendance record at the Deli Friday night and then broke it Saturday night, that's impressive.

Their music is an eclectic blend (rather than array, because of the connecting thread of upbeat rhythm and blues) of some of the jumpiest tunes of the past fifty years. Louis Jordan, the Boswell Sisters, Lee Dorsey, and the Burnette Brothers are just a few of their influences. They are what Manhattan Transfer would be if the Transfer didn't have a slick showbiz veneer. For those old enough to remember, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks are probably the closest musically to the Rutabagas and Lemons. Tight vocal harmonies by Laura, Sue, and Amy Lemon (the shy girls' stage names — their real names are Laura Davis, Sue Luddeke, and Amy Hazard) along with the rock steady rhythm of bassist/vocalist Mike Hamer and drummer Bobby Aiken are the foundation of their sound. Guitarist John Worthington is perhaps the best in Greenville, playing a clean, unpretentious style that points up the Lemons' harmonies and his own rockabilly singing. Amy Lemon blows a mean sax when she isn't crooning and even pitches in with a rhythm guitar and flute when the need arises. They are truly versatile.

So, if you want a good time, go see the Rutabaga Brothers and the Lemon Sisters. Take six and call me in the morning. It's just what the doctor ordered.

The Dodge Shelby Charger: Detroit's New 'Fun' Machine

By GORDEN IPOCK
Staff Writer

A dozen years ago, G.M., Ford and Chrysler were healthy and happy. Car sales were booming, particularly in the under-30, performance-car market. When it came to building asphalt burners for lead-footed teenagers, foreign car manufacturers weren't even in the same bracket with Detroit. The big three had the lucrative youth market to themselves.

But after a decade of leapfrogging gasoline prices, seven-liter V8s have gone the way of the dinosaur. The money that used to buy Road Runners and GTO's is now buying Z-Cars and Supras, and domestic car sales have sunk so low that the big three nearly became the big two.

But Detroit is ready to recapture some of that lost performance market. For the first time in several years, Detroit is building fast cars again, cars that handle well and are fun to drive.

The 1983½ Dodge Shelby Charger is the best combination of economy and spirited performance to ever come out of Detroit. A radical departure from earlier speed machines, the new Shelby is a design that Ford and G.M. will surely copy. It is radical in two respects.

First, the new Charger is nothing like the two-ton torpedo that is seen churning down dirt roads and bulling through cow pastures each week on the Dukes of Hazard. The big orange Dodge Charger that the Dukes affectionately refer to as "General Lee" is as out of step with Chrysler's present think-

ing as the Dukes are with life in Manhattan. Chrysler has staked its future on front-wheel-drive cars, and the new Charger with a transversely-mounted, inline-four-cylinder engine coupled to front-wheel-drive is on the cutting edge of Chrysler's new technology.

Perhaps even more surprising, especially to Ford devotees, is that Carroll Shelby, the Lemans winning Texan that created a legend with his Ford-powered Cobras and Shelby Mustangs in the '60s, has teamed up with Chrysler to lead their charge back into the performance arena. Who would have ever thought Shelby, retired to chicken ranching and selling his own brand of Texas chili, would be squeezing extra horsepower from a four-banger Dodge.

But squeeze and tweak he has. With basic backyard engineering — raising compression, advancing spark, enriching the carburetor, retarding camshaft timing and lowering the final-drive ratio — Shelby has the 2.2 liter engine pumping out 107 horsepower, strong enough to push the 2400 pound car through the quarter-mile in 15.9 seconds at 86 mph. That's faster than Firebird Trans Am, Camaro Z-28, Datsun 280-ZX, Porsche 924 and Toyota Supra — all cars that cost considerably more than the \$8,300 Shelby Charger. Top speed is 117 mph.

Also, the Shelby corners like a go-kart. No big suspension modifications by Shelby. Just shorter, stiffer springs heavier shocks and 15-inch, 50-series

See DETROIT, Page 7



Springfest '83 Survived Gloomy Weather

Scenes from Greenville's Springfest '83 (clockwise from top left): ECU student Lake Smith has his arm painted; Big Bird gives a piggy-back ride; student Lisa Crapelli looks on while multi-talented balloonist twists away. The overcast sky held no one back.

God And Politics Berrigan Jailed For Beliefs

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The second of two parts.

E.C.: Do you think that the news media is responsive to the criticism of what is deemed as a double stance by Reagan on disarmament?

BERRIGAN: I think they are now for a variety of reasons. Reagan's popularity polls at the present time are at an all time low because of what is called the surrogate scandal out of the E.P.A. That's one reason, then too, less and less do the American people believe in his true sincerity towards disarmament.

E.C.: You mentioned before that the legislative process is not the answer to stopping the arms race because they're redressing their own evils. That's pretty frustrating to a lot of Americans (that the legislative process doesn't work). What are you telling people who want the process to work or who want to begin a new process?

BERRIGAN: I'm saying that the law is increasingly evidenced as being very much central to the problem. Without getting into it real heavily, the law in any society like our own funds to represent the powerful, the wealthy, the privileged. They tend to get the kind of law that they need in order to maximize their own profits and to enhance their own power. Our society is certainly an example of that. The lobbies that operate against the U.S. congress in order to get their way, the kind of legislation that they need to override any sort of voice from the people.

E.C.: What should people do then?

BERRIGAN: Well the people have to, if you will, raise a counter balancing lobby. They have to create an opposition party. They have to take to the streets by the millions, hopefully and preferably non-violently, in order to compensate and overcompensate for this voice in government which is overriding right now. The poor are being sold off, even the middle class people are being affected. The straight middle class people are losing their homes. Farmers, who could be judged among the middle class, are losing their farms in really considerable and shocking numbers. So, the representation of even the middle class is something of a thing of the past, right now.

E.C.: What would you counsel people to do? To pull out of the whole legislative process, not write letters to their congress people, and senators, get into a more direct action type of resistance.

BERRIGAN: Well if American people could understand that the only truly effective way of operating publicly and politically is to do the right thing. If they could maybe sift that statement through and look at it in some depth, not to go with the representatives, not to go with politicians, not to trust them but to trust their own consciences and to do the right thing. And if something is unjust and needs protesting, and dissent and resistance, to do that that's always been the role of the people in a society like our own and there's no substitute for it, there never will be.

E.C.: It seems to me that, looking back at what you and Dan wrote during the Vietnam era, your greatest sense of frustration came from the so called liberals. What's your message to people working in social justice areas outside of direct action opposing the arms race?

BERRIGAN: I'd try to point out as gently as I could that the approach of most liberals is a faithless approach. They don't believe in any higher power, practically and seriously, than the machinery of the state.

E.C.: Would you tell Mother Theresa, for instance, that she needs to stop what she's doing and work to resist the arms race?

BERRIGAN: Yes I think probably I would. I'd ask Mother Theresa to reflect on the fact that India's a nuclear power, and has exploded nuclear devices with the help of Canada and with the help of the U.S. India is a quite shocking variance from the example of Ghandi today, and Ghandi is a national hero over there, all the Indians claim him as such. I would point that out to her and then perhaps I'd even suggest that the crimes that she faces every year in tending the poor are caused by a system which is corporate, and its political structure, and its not enough for her, or any of us, to bind up the wounds of the poor and to give them hospitality and food.

E.C.: How many times have you been arrested? Do you ever keep track of it?

BERRIGAN: No. It probably would approach 50 now. I don't know. I don't care.

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Detroit Still In The Race

Continued From Page 6

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With the Shelby Charger, Mustang GT and Corvette, Detroit has proved that it can build a better performance car for less money than any of its foreign competitors. Give 'em a break and buy American.



PHOTO BY CINDY WALL
at Springfest.

Lemons Run Than Anything

It's strange to hear an eclectic group of musicians, because of the mix of styles (blues, funk, soul, and blues) of the band. The Lemons are a group of young men, Louis Jordan, Louis Armstrong, Lee "The Old Time" Burnett, and a few of their imitators. They are what Manhattan would be if the stars of the 1940s had a slick, modern sound. For those old enough to remember, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks are probably the closest musically to the Lemons and Lemons Light. The band's lineup includes Laura Sue, Amy Lemon (the shy girl's name), their real names Laura Davis, Sue Luddeke, Amy Wazard along with the rhythm section of Mike Hamer and Bobby Aiken are the backbone of their sound. John Worthington is the best in Greenville, and a young, unpretentious musician who has put the Lemons on his own rockabilly sound. Amy Lemon blows a trumpet with the sn't crooning and playing with a rhythm and blues style when the need arises. They are truly versatile.

If you want a good time, go to the Watauga Brothers and Lemons Light. Take six and seven in the morning. It's just the doctor ordered.

Politics Beliefs

What should people do? To pull the system out of its present state, not write letters to congress and senators, get into a state of resistance.

American people could understand a more effective way of operating the system, do the right thing. If that statement through and with you to go with the representative, not to trust them, and to do the right thing is unjust and needs protest, to do that that's of the people in a society like this substitute for it, there never

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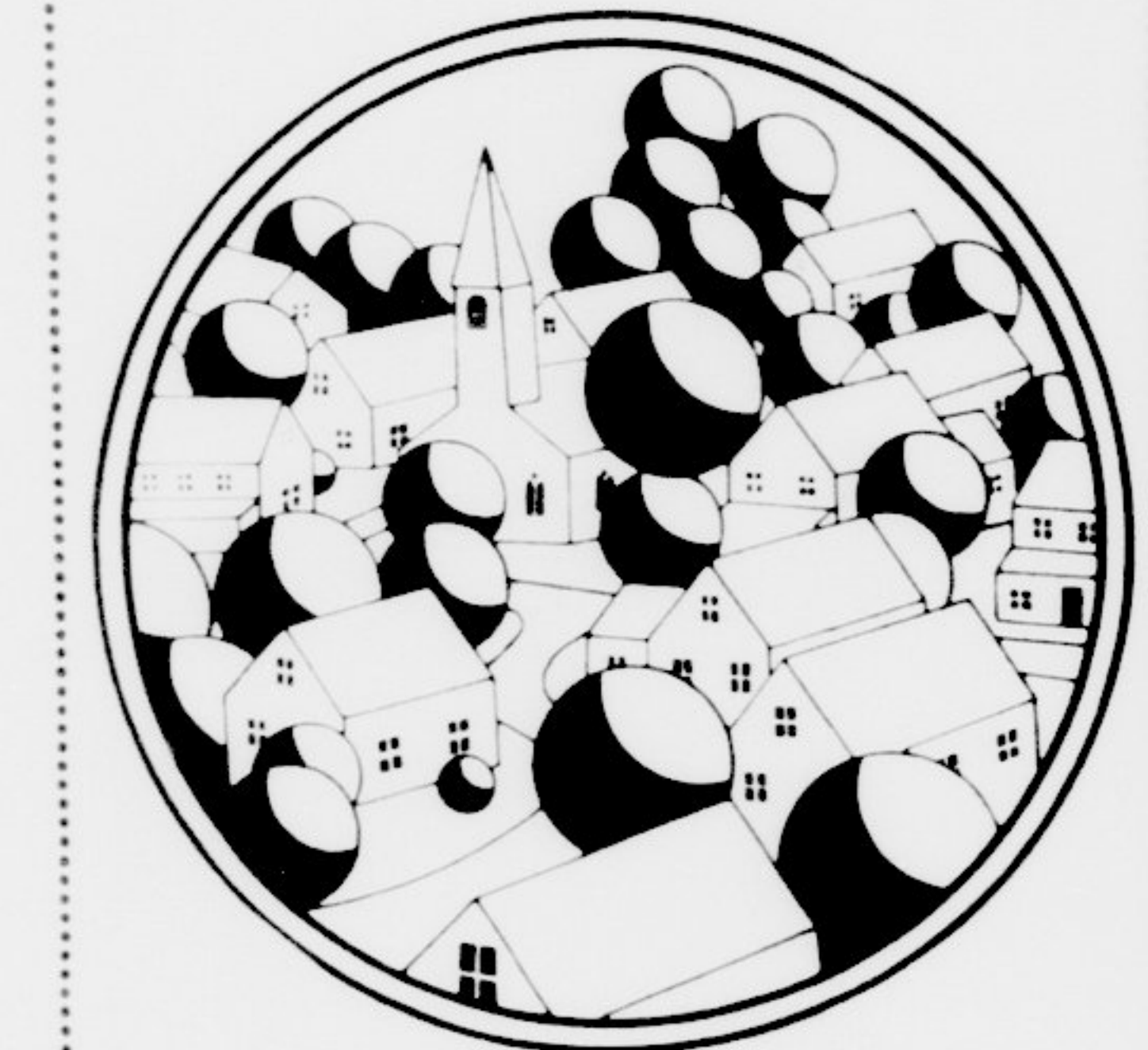
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Pirate Signees Add Needed Height

Six high school basketball star players signed a grant-in-aid with ECU Wednesday, national signing day. This represents the most players ever to sign with the Pirates on the initial signing day.

"We are very pleased with all six of these young men," said Head Coach Charlie Harrison, who led the Pirates to a 16-13 finish this year. "Not only are these fine basketball players, but we've also signed quality young men."

"All six players are coming to East Carolina because they want to play for the Pirates and not because someone else did not want them. We watched their progress all season and noted that each one got better as the season progressed. We feel this is important, and an indication that their talent level has yet to peak."

The six include three conference players-of-the-year, four with all-state recognition and the possibility of one becoming the first seven-footer in Pirate history.

The list includes: Leon Bass, a

6-10 center from Florence, S.C.; Roy Smith, a 6-7 1/2 forward-center from Gastonia; Derrick Battle, a 6-6 forward from Northern Nash; William Grady, a 6-2 guard from Patterson, N.J.; Keith Sledge, a 6-3 guard from Roanoke Rapids; and Jack Turnbull, a 6-9 center from Wilmington.

Bass, only 17 years old, has an arm reach of 7'1", and has grown 5 1/2 inches over the last year. He averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots per game under Coach Jeff Scott. Among his honors were all-five 4-A Region, all-Pee Dee Region and all-City.

"Leon will be a seven footer, and there's just no telling how big he will be," Harrison said. "He has great size with a great pair of hands and a fine shooting touch. Leon also has quick feet and a willingness to work to get better. Only his strength is a question mark at this point."

Bass selected ECU over Clemson, Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Smith averaged 21.6 points, 12.8 rebounds and five blocked shots per game in leading Coach G.C. Harrell's club to a 21-4 overall record, winners of the Western 4-A conference. As the pivot man for Hunter Huss, Smith was named the player-of-the-year in the conference, along with honorable mention all-state, all-Piedmont, all-Gazette Land and the *Gastonia Gazette* player-of-the-year.

"Roy knows how to score,"



Charlie Harrison

Harrison said. "He's extremely quick, quick around the basket and a quick jumper. Roy has grown progressively better throughout the season. We feel very good about his being a player for us right now."

Clemson, South Carolina and Western Carolina were Smith's final choices before deciding on ECU.

Battle, player-of-the-year in the Big East Conference, averaged 18 points, 14 rebounds and two blocked shots in leading Coach Bobby Dunn's club. He was named honorable mention all-state, all-Big East for two years, all-region and second team all-East.

The power forward has started for three seasons, is an outstanding triple and vertical jumper in track (fourth in state in triple jump), and shoots over 60 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the line.

"Derrick is a quality person and quality athlete," summed up Harrison. "He's a very good shooter, plays big and plays hard."

We hope for an immediate contribution."

Other schools seeking Battle were UNC-Wilmington, Furman and Jacksonville.

Grady had actually signed with an early commitment in November with ECU, another first for the Pirates. He's a 6-2 guard from Eastside High in Patterson, N.J. His honors this year included second team all-state, all-league, all-area and all-Passiac County. In addition, Grady was selected to play in the Bridgeport Classic, pitting the all-stars of New Jersey versus those of New York and Connecticut.

"William is the type young man that not only can play various roles on the basketball team, but will be a great asset off the court with his tremendous attitude. He's a very enthusiastic young man that has a way of being contagious," Harrison said.

Grady decided on ECU over Rutgers, Boston University and Northeastern.

Sledge received national

recognition by being selected to BASKETBALL WEEKLY'S honorable mention all-America prep team. The big guard of small forward in the Northeastern Conference this season. Sledge has been recognized as all-state, all-East and all-conference for two years, under coach Terry Frazier.

"Keith is really a good shooter," said Harrison. "He can flat fill it up. With hard work he will be an asset to our program. He has fine athletic ability, as good an athlete as Bruce Peartree."

Those in the final running for Sledge were UNC-Wilmington, Detroit, Virginia Commonwealth and UNC-Charlotte.

Turnbull gives the Pirates added size at 6-9, having played center this season for New Hanover after playing forward the previous year. He averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds while receiving all-conference and honorable men-

See NEW, Page 9



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Pirate first baseman Todd Evans displays total concentration on foul ball hit by N.C. Wesleyan player. Evans had a home run in yesterday's loss to the Bishops.

Denkler Receives Honor

ECU all-America forward Mary Denkler received yet another post-season award by being named to the National Sportswriters' Women's Basketball all-America team.

The 6-0 Lady Pirate senior, who scored 1,789 points in her brilliant four-year career, was listed as an honorable mention

choice. This is the second all-America team Denkler has been honored by, the first being a first-team selection on the Women's Basketball News Service.

The voting was done by 24 sportswriters from around the country and was sponsored by *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger Star*.

Lady Bucs Bring Home Wins

ROCKY MOUNT — The North Carolina Wesleyan Bishops stole nine bases and took advantage of four ECU errors Tuesday afternoon to defeat the Pirates 5-4.

The loss was ECU's second in as many days to the Bishops. On Monday afternoon, NCW banged out 16 hits and scored 12 runs to overpower the Pirates.

ECU has now won just two of their last eight games and are currently 15-11.

Tuesday's game saw the Bishops score an unearned run in the bottom of the tenth inning to pull out the victory.

With one out, NCW left fielder Mochie Medley reached on an error and stole second. After another out, pinch-hitter Ron Shorter ended the game with a single to center field.

The Pirates had tied the score in the eighth inning on freshman

Winfred Johnson's second home run of the game.

ECU got a much better performance on the pitcher's mound than in Monday's contest. As compared with the 16 hits Monday night, the Bishops managed only seven hits in Tuesday's game.

Pirate starter Charlie Smith pitched the first five innings, giving up four runs while walking five and striking out one.

Bob Davidson came in for Smith in the sixth, and did not allow another run until Shorter's game-winning hit.

The main problem — one that head coach Hal Baird said was as much the pitchers' fault as the catcher's — was the ability of the NCW players to steal bases.

The Bishops snagged nine bases on the afternoon — five of them by second baseman Richard Mattocks — which was two more than the total of base hits.

Two errors and a stolen base by Mattocks in the first inning resulted in NCW's first run.

The lead didn't last for long, however, as ECU played long ball in the second inning. Todd Evans sent the first pitch of the inning deep over the center field fence to tie the game.

Only two pitches later, Johnson put the Pirates in the lead with his sixth home run of the season.

After ECU scored a run in the third, NCW bounced back to score twice in their half of the inning.

After leading off with a walk, Mattocks proceeded to steal second and third. Terry Coates walked and also stole second, and then Mike DeLeone got the first hit of the day off Smith, scoring Mattocks.

A squeeze bunt by Charlie Simpson scored Coates and NCW took a 4-3 lead after three innings

with only two base hits to their credit.

There was no more scoring until Johnson's homer in the eighth temporarily tied the game.

With their current 15-11 record, ECU will have to win some important games down the stretch if they hope to be invited to the ECAC-South tournament — in which they won last year.

This weekend, the Pirates will play four big conference games in three days. — all away.

On Friday afternoon, ECU will play a doubleheader with American University. On Saturday, ECU plays William and Mary and travel to the University of Richmond on Sunday.

In a non-conference game, the Pirates host the UNC Tar Heels tonight in a 7:00 p.m. game at Harrington Field.

Bishops' Speed Downs Bucs

The Lady Pirate softball team blew the Louisburg Hurricanes away Tuesday, winning both doubleheader games, 13-4 and 3-0.

In the opener, the two teams were tied 3-all, but the Bucs scored five runs each in the last two innings to gain an eight-run lead.

ECU Head Coach Sue Manahan was delighted at her team's showing. "This is the first time we have really exploded this year," she said. "It was very exciting."

The Pirates had 17 hits and committed three errors, while Louisburg finished with 11 hits and five errors.

Leading hitters for the Pirates

were: Fran Hooks, three-for-five; Cynthia Shepard, two-for-four; and Robin Graves, who went two-for-four.

The Lady Bucs won their sixth shutout victory in the second game. In the eighth inning, ECU freshman Carla Alphin reached first base on an error by the shortstop. Hooks then singled and with runners on first and second, senior centerfielder Mitzi Davis hit a triple. Davis went three-for-four to lead the Pirates.

"In the second game, we had a little trouble keeping the ball down," Manahan said, "because their pitcher (Carnetta Williams) was pitching so flat. "She started the first game, and

we had trouble with her then, but they switched pitchers in the fifth inning."

Pitelli, George Honored

Freshman Chris Pitelli and Junior all-America Nan George were top award recipients at the annual ECU varsity swimming and diving awards banquet Monday night.

Pitelli, from Cranbury, N.J., won the Most Outstanding Male Swimmer award, while George, of Manassas, Va., won the Top Female award on the basis of her all-America status in the 1983 National meet.

Now 16-7, the Lady Bucs will play at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational this weekend.

The Most Outstanding Diver award went to sophomore Scott Eagle of Winston Salem.

The coaches award, given to the athlete deemed "most coachable," was presented to sophomore Nancy James of Winston Salem.

Nancy Ludwig, a freshman from Middlesex, N.J., and Jeffrey Ritins, a freshman from Boothwin, Pa., both received most improved awards.

Overton's Dedication Propels ECU Sluggers

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the last 14 years, there has been one figure on the Pirate baseball diamond that has contributed greatly to the stability of the ECU program.

That person is Gary Overton, ECU's assistant baseball coach for the last seven seasons.

But Overton's commitment to the ECU program goes far beyond his seven years as assistant coach. From 1969-73, while he was attending ECU, he was the team manager of the Pirates.

Then, in 1974, Overton worked as a graduate assistant and, in 1977, he began serving as assistant coach.

The 31-year-old Ahoskie native has totally committed himself to baseball here at East Carolina.

"ECU baseball is my pride and joy," Overton stated during a recent Pirate practice. "I owe a lot to the program because it has given so much to me."

When asked about the possibility of making a move to a head coaching job somewhere, Overton rejects the possibilities for now.

"At this point, I'm very content with what I'm doing," the sandy-haired coach responded. "I'm

really happy here; happy with the people I'm associated with and with the city of Greenville."

In past summers, Overton has served as head coach of ECU's summer league team. But with the recent abolishment of the summer league program, things won't quite be the same this year.

"When I first heard about the league being dropped, I thought 'Gosh, what am I going to do?'" pondered Overton. "But this year we're going to be able to do a lot of extensive recruiting."

"We will be able to strengthen that area (recruiting) by making as many contacts as possible."

Besides looking at future prospects, Overton will also work at ECU's popular summer camp (June 14-20 and July 17-22). He will also help out at Clemson and N.C. State's camps.

As a rule, outfields at ECU have been fundamentally sound for years — a fact that parallels Overton's work.

Overton and head coach Hal Baird split most of the instructional duties, but the outfield is Overton's forte on defense.

Offensively, his main job is one that is famous for bringing the

second-guessers out of the woodwork — third base coach.

Most people aren't aware of the complexities involved in coaching third base. His decision of whether or not to send the runner home can make the difference between victory and defeat.

"When you're out there, you have to always stay two or three plays ahead," Overton stated. "There are a lot of factors that go into making a decision."

Overton said that there were no less than five factors that had to be considered in each situation. Among them were: the spot in the batting order, the number of outs, the depth and positioning of the outfielders and the speed of the baserunners.

But the most important consideration, according to Overton, is the score. "We definitely take less chances when we're behind," he said. "When we're ahead, it gives us a better opportunity to take chances."

The Pirates have been going through one of the worst slumps in recent history over the last couple of weeks. But Overton is proud of the way that the team has continued fighting.

"The record is disappointing, but the play has not been," Overton commented. "We haven't had the breaks that we've gotten in the past, and we haven't reached our peak yet."

"The team morale is very good," he added. "The players

are disappointed in the record (15-11) but morale isn't affected by the record. If anything, it has pulled them closer. They are a real good group of men."

The Pirates hope to repeat as champs of the ECAC-South con-

ference, and the next couple of weeks will be crucial for their chances.

If the ECU players can match the 14-year dedication of their assistant coach, then those chances will be pretty good.



ECU baseball coaches Gary Overton (left) and Hal Baird relax in dugout during recent bout with N.C. Wesleyan.

Sneake

Track Meet Stars...

The Intramural Track Meet was held last week and four teams turned out to be the stars of the show. Thunder 'N' Lightning took top honors in the Independent division with 71 points. Jones surpassed every men's residence hall with a total of 52 points. Kappa Sigma finished ahead of every fraternity as they achieved a total of 54 points. In the women's division, Tyler put together an impressive team by collecting 63 points, which took top honors among the women's teams.

Home Run Derby Results...

Muscular Jeff Andrews emerged as the home run derby winner by hitting six home runs with...

Players A

Cont'd From Page 8
tion all-state honors for Coach Bill Wade.

"Jack can play either small or big forward," noted Harrison. "He is an excellent shooter and can really pass the basketball. Jack just does some things you can't teach and he loves to play the game. Obviously, he adds size for us, but

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Home Run Derby Results...
Muscular Jeff Andrews emerged as the home run derby winner by hitting six home runs with his point total coming to 770. Dennis Lowery collected 745 points to take second while Ken Tyree took third with 695 points, both hitting four home runs.

In the women's division, Angelai Robbins scored 355 points for first and Stacey Weitzel came in second, with 135 points.

Softball Swinging Toward Playoffs...
With the regular season nearing a close, the high-powered action of the softball playoffs is about to begin. Next week, the pressure-packed playoffs begin, so come out and see who claims the title.

The Mixed-Up Action Of Co-Rec Basketball...
As the crazy, mixed up action of co-rec basketball enters its last week, the action is as wild as ever. The high-scoring Ladies Choice are destroying the nets, but Fame and Fortune are expected to put a lid on their basket. The Enforcers looked very impressive in their early games, but the Wild Turkeys and their reckless play are certainly a team to be reckoned with. Just who will be the champions — come on out and see as playoffs begin Thursday, April 21 in Memorial Gym.

Golf Classic...
You can still play in the golf classic at Ayden Golf and Country Club if you tee-off by 4:00 p.m. today. So get your clubs together and shoot for the lowest score.



ECU tennis player Janet Russell was the lone Pirate victor in Monday's match with Guilford College.

Lady Buccaneers Breeze Past ACC After Devastating Loss

After an 8-1 loss against Guilford College (16-0) on Monday, the ECU women's tennis team bounced back with a 9-0 victory over Atlantic Christian College Tuesday.

In Tuesday's singles matches against ACC, Katherine Tolson (ECU) def. Leyne Summerlin, 6-1, 6-0; Debbie Christine (ECU) def. Susan Dickerson, 6-1, 6-0; Kim Harrison (ECU) def. Bonnie Fussell, 6-1, 6-1; Lori Reep (ECU) def. Catherine Williams, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0; Laura Redford (ECU) def. Karen Mallelo by default and Robin Biel (ECU) def. Mary Davies by default.

In doubles, Russell-Redford def. Summerlin-Dickerson, 7-6, 6-3; Christine-Tolson def. Mallelo-Davies by default; and Reep-Harrison def. Fusell-Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

In Monday's singles matches against Guilford, Karry Kennedy (G) def. Christine, 6-1, 6-0; Janet Russell (ECU) def. Julia Tupper, 6-2, 6-3; Lilly Carpenter (G) def. Redford, 7-6, 6-4; Melony Bischoff (G) def. Reep, 6-0, 6-0; Tammy Strickland (G) def. Harrison, 6-2, 6-1; and Kimber-

In doubles, Kennedy-Tupper (G) def. Russell-Redford, 6-2, 6-3; Carpenter-Bischoff (G) def. Christine-Harrison, 6-2, 6-3; and Nahy Heller-Eastman (G) def. Reep-Biel, 6-2, 6-2.

The Lady Bucs will play at Peace College today at 2:30 p.m. and on Saturday, the tennis team will take on the Duke University Club team at 11 a.m. A rescheduled match will be played on Sunday when ECU hosts UNC-Charlotte at 10 a.m.

Height

recognition by being selected to BASKETBALL WEEKLY'S honorable mention all-America prep team. The big guard of small forward in the Northeastern Conference this season. Sledge has been recognized as all-state, all-East and all-conference for two years, under coach Terry Frazier.

"Keith is really a good shooter," said Harrison. "He can flat fill it up. With hard work he will be an asset to our program. He has fine athletic ability, as good an athlete as Bruce Pearce."

Those in the final running for Sledge were UNC-Wilmington, Detroit, Virginia Commonwealth and UNC-Charlotte.

Turnbill gives the Pirates added size at 6-9, having played center this season for New Hanover after playing forward the previous year. He averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds while receiving all-conference and honorable men-

Wins

with only two base hits to their credit.

There was no more scoring until Johnson's homer in the eighth temporarily tied the game.

With their current 15-11 record, ECU will have to win some important games down the stretch if they hope to be invited to the ECAC-South tournament — in which they won last year.

This weekend, the Pirates will play four big conference games in three days — all away.

On Friday afternoon, ECU will play a doubleheader with American University. On Saturday, ECU plays William and Mary and travel to the University of Richmond on Sunday.

In a non-conference game, the Pirates host the UNC Tar Heels tonight in a 7:00 p.m. game at Harrington Field.

ns Bucs

Now 16-7, the Lady Bucs will play at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational this weekend.

orge Honored

The Most Outstanding Diver award went to sophomore Scott Eagle of Winston Salem.

The coaches award, given to the athlete deemed "most coachable," was presented to sophomore Nancy James of Winston Salem.

Nancy Ludwig, a freshman from Middlesex, N.J., and Jeffrey Rittins, a freshman from Boothwin, Pa., both received most improved awards.

Sluggers

ference, and the next couple of weeks will be crucial for their chances.

If the ECU players can match the 14-year dedication of their assistant coach, then those chances will be pretty good.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON dugout during recent bout

Players Add Size

Cont'd From Page 8
most important, it's size on the perimeter." Turnbill selected ECU over several Sun Belt schools, as well as West Virginia, Clemson and Appalachian State.

With six already committed, there is a possibility that ECU may sign one or more players prior to next season.

BOXING
At the Starburst II Nite Club/Disco-Kinston
Exciting Amateur Boxing Action at its Finest
Tonight - 9:00pm
Doors Open at 8pm -
Admission \$4.00
Exciting action featuring...
STARBURST BOXING TEAM
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Includes initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month. ECU student I.D. required.
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— Featuring —
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The Georgia Prophets
★ **The Castaways** ★
New Pitt County Fairgrounds,
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Gate Opens at 11:00 - Bands Start at 12:00
BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer) No Glass or Bottles
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Tickets: Advance - \$5.00 — At Gate - \$7.00
Ticket Location GREENVILLE - Record Bar, Pitt Plaza
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SIGN UP at STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
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Tuesday, April 19
10:00 am to 3:00pm

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Classifieds

PERSONAL

PARENTS COMING DOWN FOR THE WEEKEND? What, you're not living in your dorm — but with your boyfriend? Need a quick decorating job in your room to make it look like you really live there? Take it from experience — you NEED OUR SERVICES! We supply temporary, last-minute room decor. Plan ahead, you'll find our prices reasonable. WE HAVE SYMPATHY! Call Tracey, Wendy, Amy (T.W.A.) We get there before they do... Call 757-0459.

D. I hope that your 22nd birthday is everything you want it to be. WHAT? You heard me the first time. C.

TO AGNES. Perhaps this ancient Chinese proverb will explain my reluctance better than I could the other night: "FATTY AND SKINNY WENT TO BED; FATTY ROLLED OVER, AND SKINNY WAS DEAD!" Please try to understand. Love, Slim.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apt. 1 block from campus. Call 757-3912.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer. Apartment is furnished. Split rent and utilities. Cypress Gardens Apartments — 114 757-1587.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share excellent two-bedroom townhouse at Westwood Arms for the summer. Call 756-4267.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Call 752-2282.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer, for fall. Georgetown Apts., \$73.75/month. Across street from campus. Call 758-4495.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Fully furnished. Pool available. Call 758-3711.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share two-bedroom apt. Call after 5:00 758-4340.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease Eastbrook apt. 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 752-5240.

NEEDED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom trailer one mile from ECU campus. For more information, call Helen at 752-2171 after 4:30.

WANTED WOMAN to share 2-bedroom duplex May/July 31. Furnished, grand piano, sundeck. Less than 1 mile from campus \$125/month. 752-1037.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. experience, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriter.

Call Lanie Shive 758-5301 or GAIL JOYNER 756-1062.

TYPING: Term papers, theses, etc. Call Kempie Dunn. 752-4233.

AUDIO ELECTRONICS SERVICE: Complete audio repair call after 4 p.m. Mark 752-1294.

MOVING? No job too large or small! Reasonable rates, call 758-9533.

TYPING — 12 years experience. Call 355-4974 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy perience IBM type, spelling, grammar errors checked.

IS LEARNING SPANISH A BITCH? Causing your hair to fall out? Call me — I can help. Tutoring available, flexible hours. KERRI 757-3258.

TYPING AND GRAPHICS Rush jobs. Portfolio and references. Call 5 Hamilton 758-6917 or L. Plantadosia 758-0412.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE and orange MacGregor gym bag in BC102, Brewster Bldg., Monday April 11 about 12:00. Must have back with all contents. No questions asked. Call 758-8465 or contact Political Science Department at Brewster.

WANTED

PERSON(S) WANTED to sublease 2-bedroom townhouse at Cherry Court, May/Aug. For more info, call 752-3739.

WANTING TO BUY: DOUBLE BED. Call 758-5494.

MISC.

MOVING? NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL! Reasonable rates. Call 758-9533.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) WANTED to sublease one-bedroom apartment at River 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.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? We're graduating this semester and need someone to take our lease in May. 2-bedroom townhouse with new carpet, located at River Bluff behind Papa Katz. For more information, call 758-3846 and ask for Steele or Kevin.

APARTMENT to sublease for summer at Cannon Court. Bus route to ECU. If interested, call 757-1420.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE: 1 BRM. APT. fully furnished and equipped. Air cond. paid for with rent. 752-0285.

APARTMENT FOR RENT:

2-bedroom River Bluff. Poolside \$245/month 758-4462.

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!!

K2-750 KAWASAKI, 1981, \$1,400. Priced to sell. Great bargain. Good condition. This is a real motorcycle. Make an offer. Call 752-4935.

450 SPECIAL II Yamaha \$1,200. Good condition. An excellent bike. Needs to sell. Make an offer. Call 752-4935.

1982 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 10, 4x4, 4-speed, sliding rear windows, AM/FM, cassette, P.S., P.B. Lock-in hubs, Rally wheels. Priced to sell, \$10,500. Call 752-4935.

20 ALBUMS OF YOUR CHOICE, new-old hard to pour, rock, coun, jazz, clas, only \$70.00. Take 3 years to pay in 8 easy

payments. No dealers please. Call today, 758-9287 ask for JAY. **CAR STEREO COMPLETE** with am/fm receiver, equalizer and speakers. 30 watts and like new. Call STEVE at 756-6095.

FOR SALE: FISHER 330 SPEAKERS. Will sell cheap. \$150. Call 756-9777.

FOR SALE: Burgundy 27-inch 10-speed Shogun bike. Just bought in Feb. Top clips. Excellent price \$125 or best offer. Call 752-0469 and leave message.

10-SPEED BICYCLE: Windsor International \$135 or best offer. Excellent shape, have barely used it. Can't afford to move with it. Call 752-0656, Jennifer.

1977 MGB Asking \$1000. Call 752-0465.

2 PANASONIC THRUSTERS, 2 advents, 2 Sony speakers, new, must sell. Call 752-2360, ask for Rick and Judy.

KEENMORE REFRIGERATOR: 1 1/2 years old, 2.5 cubic feet. Available May 1, \$125. Great bargain, call 752-0005.

4 SALE: '82 Blazer cheap!! 758-9285.

FOR SALE: 13-cubic-foot Whirlpool refrigerator. Avacado green, 5 feet tall. Best offer. Call 758-1303.

Handball Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the South Region Men's Team Handball Squad will be held at ECU's Memorial Gym on Sunday, April 17. U. S. Olympic Committee's 1983 National Sports Festival is scheduled for June 19 to July 3 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The South Region for the USDC National Sports Festival is the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and South Carolina.

All expenses associated with tryout participation must be paid by the can-

didates; however, if selected, 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 and competition in Colorado Springs for June 19 to July 3.

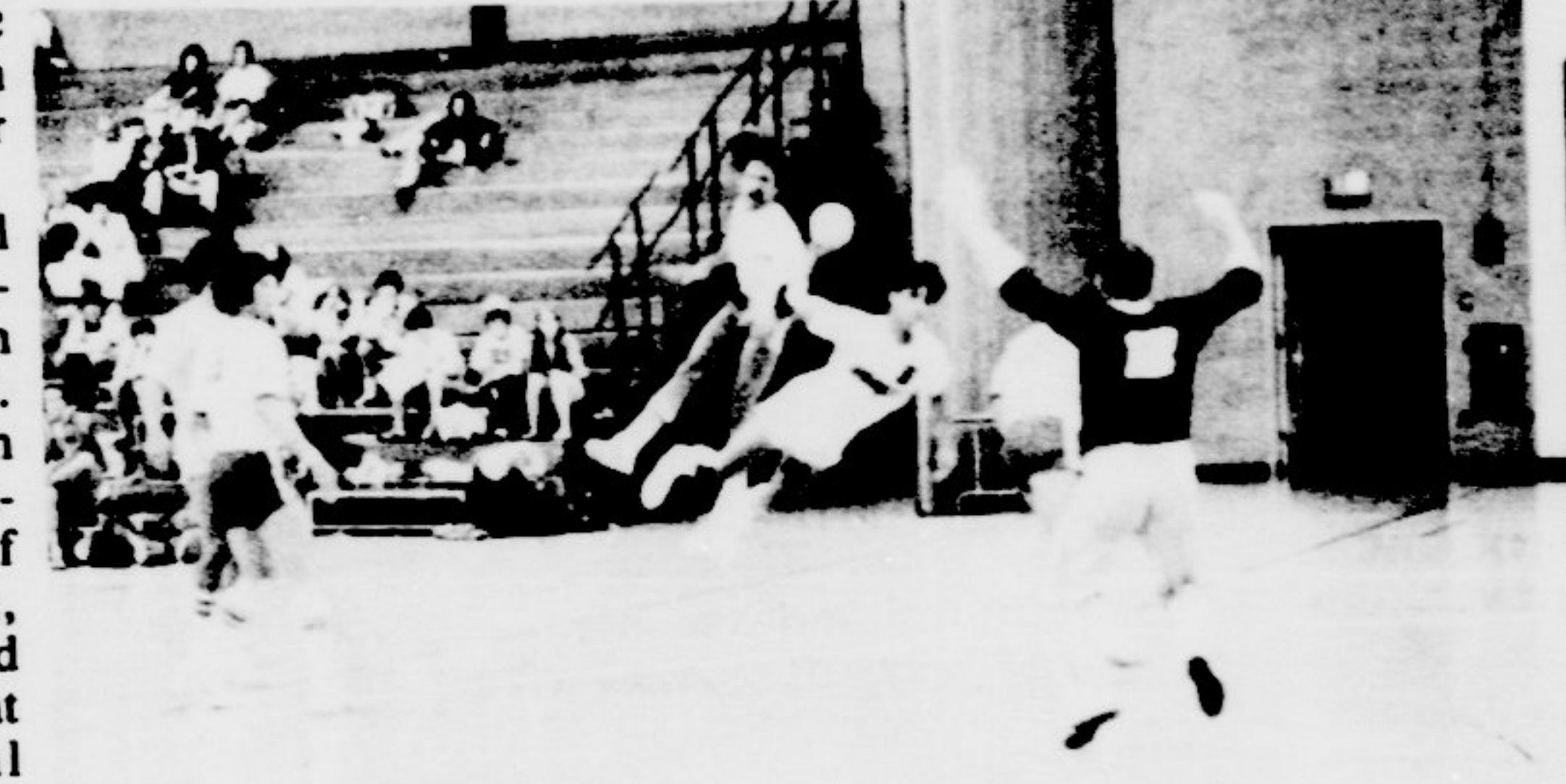
Team handball should not be confused with the American four-walled handball. The European team handball is an aggressive game of throwing, jumping, running, catching and defensive moves that develop natural athletic skills. Simply stated, team handball is soccer with hands.

Eleven ECU students have participated in previous National Sports Festivals and former ECU athlete, Sam Jones, is currently on the U. S. National Women's team.

Interested candidates should have a background in one or more of the following sports: basketball, baseball, volleyball, water polo or soccer.

Team handball has been an Olympic sport since 1972, and the United States both a men's and women's team in the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.



The handball action will be hot and heavy this Sunday in Memorial Gym.

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Jr. Sirloin \$2.19 w/salad bar \$3.19
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