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Professor Emeritus

Henderson Receives His Due

By MELANIE ROGERS

Staff Writer

E. L. Henderson, 98, is an immaculately dressed, articulate, educated man. These facts are not too surprising since he received his doctorate from Columbia University. Wednesday, the rank of professor emeritus was bestowed upon him by university officials for his "significant and enduring" contributions to ECU.

Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education and neighbor of Henderson's, initiated the process to have the honor given to him after learning of Henderson's background.

Henderson came to what was then the East Carolina Teacher's College in 1923. He retired in 1944 after holding such positions as director of student teaching, chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision, and finally in 1939, chairman of the graduate committee.

With his help, the graduate program at ECU was one of only six accredited in the state.

For all of his work at the university, Henderson was dismissed for disloyalty 13 days before he became eligible for

retirement by university President Leon R. Meadows. Meadows was later convicted and imprisoned for three years for misuse of funds.

When I talked with him Monday, Henderson described Meadows as a good friend. "When he was sick, I visited him up to four times a day. We went bird hunting together, and even attended a year at Columbia University together."

Henderson, while reminiscing about Meadows, recalled an incident when he helped avert a planned student strike. He told the student who came to him that instead of going on strike he should form a committee and talk to Meadows. "The students formed a committee," Henderson quipped, "and I was fired for disloyalty."

After Meadows' conviction, Henderson's retirement benefits were restored. Although he lives less than a block from ECU, he has only been on campus twice since his retirement: once for a reunion of a class he was especially close to, and once for a luncheon. Although he said being given the rank of professor emeritus was the "biggest surprise

of my life," he still doesn't want to be involved with the university.

Henderson said he was never reinstated after the disloyalty incident and only received his retirement benefits because of legislation passed prior to the incident and not because of university officials. "As far as I'm concerned, they wanted me out and never asked me back. According to them, I'm still out," Henderson said, adding that he considers the conferral of professor emeritus a partial reinstatement.

Henderson came to ECTC in 1923, when the university was 16 years old. Henderson's amazing memory for detail was evident as he described the campus as it was in 1923 — Austin was the main classroom building, Wright was under construction, and there was a science building across from Wright.

Jarvis was the only dorm, Henderson remembered, although Cotton Hall was under construction. There was a dining hall and a post office east of where the infirmary is today. According to Henderson, it was difficult to find places to live in Greenville, so there were four houses on campus for the faculty. There were no



Dr. E. L. Henderson received the rank of professor emeritus from Chancellor John M. Howell last Wednesday. Henderson, 98, is the oldest living former faculty member.

paved roads on campus and only a few sidewalks.

There was no library when Henderson first came to ECU, but later the first library opened in the basement of the Austin building. The first year he taught the cost of tuition, room, board, infirmary fee, laundry and books was only \$60 a quarter.

When I met Dr. Henderson, he told me he was "blind, deaf and about half dumb." He has an amazing memory and still keeps up with current events. A former avid reader, visual impairments have prevented him from reading for the past 15 years, so his sole source of information is the radio. He is very knowledgeable of government and told me that

"there has been very few changes in the last 30 years," but he predicts great changes as the "government moves toward socialism." He foresees the "government taking over everything." His biggest concern is the lack of public interest and knowledge of government. Henderson lives on Fifth Street with his wife of 63 years.

Faculty React To Black Presidential Hopeful

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Assistant News Editor

Recent speculation that civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson might seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination is being greeted by mixed reactions from black and white leaders at the national level. Some leaders suggest the time is right for a black candidate to break the color barrier, while others are remaining cautious, fearing that Jackson or any black candidate might split the Democratic party and pave the way to victory for a more conservative white candidate.

For many, the 1972 candidacy of congresswoman Shirley Chisholm is still remembered. Chisholm split the black vote with Terry Sanford in the North Carolina Democratic primary. Sanford, a liberal, lost, and George Wallace won in the five candidate field.

Among black ECU faculty and

staff members there is similar mixed feeling regarding the possibility of a black presidential candidate in 1984.

Jasper C. Register, assistant sociology professor, said that coalition building among minorities was an essential first step before the mood would be right for a viable black candidate. "It's a little too early to be endorsing a particular black to run for president," Register said. "Realistically, I don't think a black would have a chance of getting the nomination."

"I don't think the general population is ready to accept a black candidate. I would hope that they would be, but being realistic, I don't think they are," said accounting instructor Delano H. Berry.

Berry said the emergence of a black presidential candidate could cause problems for the national political parties — particularly the Democrats. Berry hopes the presence of a potential candidate,

such as Jackson, will convince the Democrats of the need to address issues of concern to black Americans. "They (Democrats) have to become more in tune to the concerns of the black populace," Berry said. "If they don't, the emergence of a black candidate will take away a strong voting block that traditionally has gone Democratic."

Berry feels there is also a possibility of a black presidential candidate running on an independent ticket, an action he claims could cause the Democrats to lose the election in 1984. Register sees such a move as being dangerous for blacks. He said he would not support a black candidate running on a third-party platform.

Donald E. Ensley, an associate professor of community health, said strong voter registration drives are necessary before a black candidate can be elected to office.

"Jesse Jackson's efforts are good in creating motivation to get more blacks registered to vote,"

Ensley said. "But, I think the timing for Jesse Jackson or any other black isn't quite right. There's just too many things that aren't in place yet."

"There is a feeling from blacks that there is a need for change," said librarian Mary P. Williams. "I think the timing is right not only for a black candidate, but another woman candidate as well."

Williams praised Jackson's current efforts to get more blacks to register. "I'm feeling positive about the effort he's making to get more blacks on the books," Williams said, adding that she had been hearing more talk among her friends about the importance of registering and voting.

Williams feels the present administration has not been receptive to the needs of black people. "Whether or not Jackson runs isn't the issue," Williams claims. "Whatever he chooses to do, it will still get the message across to

the nation that blacks want representation."

Ensley sees Jackson's efforts as a means of creating a "positive consciousness" that will get black voters to become more aware of the need to support candidates sensitive to the needs of black people. "I think there are

segments of the white population that are somewhat ready (to support a black candidate), but I think overall white America is not ready," Ensley said.

Ensley pointed out that Jackson's effectiveness with Congress could be hurt by the poor representation of blacks in the House and Senate.

Register sees the presence of a black candidate as being helpful in encouraging more blacks to register. He also feels it will increase the influence of blacks at national conventions.

Berry said that depending on who the choices are, he would not rule out the possibility of voting

for Jackson in the primary.

Williams said that because Jackson is well known, he will be able to have a lot of influence on blacks and the political system. "Whatever his intentions are, I think the results will be positive," Williams said.

Black Leader Speaks About 1984 Election

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Assistant News Editor

"I'd like to see a black person seeking office," said D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County chapter of the NAACP, in reference to a question on the 1984 presidential election. "I reckon (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson would be as good a candidate as we could locate."

Garrett said he has no qualms with a Jackson candidacy, but he knows the road to the presidency for Jackson would be an "up-hill battle. Not because he's not qualified; I don't think the mood of the country would be receptive to a black president."

Garrett said a black candidate

must first be accepted by the whole country before he has a chance of winning. Two or three black candidates might need to run in upcoming elections to achieve acceptance, Garrett added.

Garrett sees no immediate dangers if Jackson decides to run in 1984. "I don't think he'll do any harm," Garrett said.



Watermelon Feast

This student enjoys a nice, cool piece of watermelon Monday at the Watermelon Feast sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center's Student Union.

Group Against Food Tax Lobbies General Assembly On New Tax Bill

A student who spends \$25 per week on food is at present paying an additional \$48 per year in sales tax on these purchases. Because North Carolina is among the few states which tax food purchases, consumers must pay a 4 percent tax on food purchases. A bill now before the state Senate would raise the tax to 4 1/2 percent.

The bill, which passed the N.C. House on Friday, allows counties to raise the local sales tax by 1/2 cent. Food is also considered a taxable item under the new bill. The measure has been met with strong criticism from food-tax abolitionists across the state.

"The tax on food is a heavier burden on those of lower and moderate incomes," said H. Edger Pray, a member of the Board of Directors of the N.C. Consumers Council. The council is an arm of the National Federation of Consumers, a non-profit, consumer action group. Pray said the consumers council made the abolition of the food tax its number one priority for 1983.

Groups such as the Consumers Council and the North Carolina Council of Churches point out that the food tax as well as all sales taxes are regressive, which means they levy the same burden on all citizens regardless of their income.

Pray explained that a family spending \$75 per week on grocery bills will end up paying \$156 per

year in food taxes. The new bill, if approved, would raise the total to \$176 a year.

"It penalizes people who are least able to pay taxes," said ECU community health professor William C. Byrd III. "It's one of those kinds of taxes that is grossly unfair."

Byrd, who is also president of the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, said the food tax is especially burdensome

for students and people in lower-income brackets.

"Many students are already badly strapped. It's very difficult for many of them to make it," Byrd said. "Increasing numbers of students seem to be working increasing numbers of hours. It's as if they're becoming part-time students and full-time workers. A tax like the food tax is for them very unfortunate and unfair, like

See, FOOD, Page 5

Ricky Seabolt Finally Comes Home

Ricky Seabolt was released from Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital June 10 after spending more than three months in three different hospitals recovering from injuries he received in the March 2 Village Green apartment explosion.

Seabolt was critically injured in the explosion that took the life of one ECU student and injured 12 others. ECU student David Martin, a friend of Seabolt's, was killed in the explosion. Seabolt suffered severe head and liver injuries.

"I'm getting more and more endurance all the time," Seabolt said in a Tuesday interview from his parents' home in Durham. Seabolt is at present participating in six hours a week of out-patient

therapy at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. His treatment includes work with occupational, physical and speech therapists. He is also taking part in a rigorous daily exercise program.

"My recovery's going too slow," Seabolt said in a reference to the partial paralysis he is still experiencing in his left side.

But over the long run, Seabolt admits that he has seen a steady improvement in his motor skills. "I can almost swing a golf club now, and I couldn't two or three weeks ago when I first got out of the hospital," Seabolt said.

Seabolt would have graduated this summer. Counting the 11 hours of incompletes he has from the spring, Seabolt only needs 14 hours to earn his degree in

marketing. "I hope to come back to school next spring," Seabolt said. "I'm ready to get finished up."

Both Seabolt and his mother Doris Seabolt thanked the friends and family members for their love and support. "His friends haven't forgotten him," Mrs. Seabolt said. "They have stood by him faithfully. A major part of his rehabilitation has been his friends treating him like they always have."

"All my friends are keeping up with me," Seabolt said. "I thank them all for their support."

Seabolt says he is planning to make a trip to Greenville soon to visit with the many people who have helped him through this experience.

Announcements

STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a motivated individual who wishes to help seek solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy, then North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPIRG) is for you. It is a student group researching issues such as Consumer Protection, Environmental Quality, Students' Rights, Government Accountability, Renewable Energy, Civil Rights, NCPIRG has, in the past, fought for North Carolina student's rights, documented the danger of nuclear cargo transportation through the state, and most recently, making the student-drafted Generic Drug Substitution Bill a law. An ECU PIRG is now being formed. PIRG needs your support. Get together with other students concerned with these issues. For more details call: Eliza Godwin at 752-1748.

SOULS ELECTION

Anyone interested in running souls office next semester contact Barbara at 758-9550.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Monday Nights Bible Study 8:30 pm 108 Jarvis Dorm. Prayer Group for spiritual support and fellowship 10:15 pm every night 111 Fletcher. For more information contact: Todd 108 Jarvis, Sheila 157 Jarvis and Scott 111 Fletcher.

BLOOD DRIVE

Alpha Epsilon Delta (the pre-medical honor society) at the ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Tuesday, July 5, in the Mendenhall Student Center from 10 to 4 p.m. Please come and donate blood!



BIBLE STUDY AT ECU

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a Bible study on Monday nights. Come to 108 Jarvis Hall at 8:30 p.m. for a time of spiritual fellowship and fun. Prayer is also offered every night at 111 Fletcher Hall at 10:15 p.m. Take a break from studying.

WZMB PRESENTS

WZMB presents classical music Saturday and Sunday, twelve noon to six p.m. Watch in the upcoming East Carolinians for weekly programs and tune in this weekend for 'A Touch of Class.'

WATERMELON FEASTS

All ECU students, faculty, and staff are invited to eat cool delicious watermelons from the Department of University Units. Watermelon Feasts are sponsored by a Watermelon Feast on the Mall on Monday, June 27th at 12:30 p.m. Enjoy the delicious melons, the beautiful weather, and the good company of your friends. The dates for the summer Watermelon Feasts are as follows: All are on Mondays with the following dates: June 27, July 11, July 18, July 25. Also all feasts are at 12:30 p.m. on the mall.

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

One million dollars per minute is being spent worldwide on the military. The Greenville Peace Committee rejects the notion that more weapons brings us more security. We meet every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. for a pot-luck, dinner and meeting. During the summer we have several activities planned and we need your help. Come in our plans for June 20th WORLD DISARMAMENT DAY. The meetings are held at 510 S. Elm St. For more information call 758-4906 or 752-5724. Peace.

SENIORS

Want a central place for three letters of reference from your professors? If you are graduating this summer, then you complete a registration packet available from the Career Planning and Placement Service. If you will finish in the fall, spring, or summer of academic year 1983-84, you may pick up a packet and prepare it to return in August or September.

PROFESSIONAL BROADWAY MUSICALS

The East Carolina Summer Theatre opens July 4th with 'PIPPIN'. PIPPIN runs nightly until the 9th. Save 10.00 on admission by signing up to usher and you can see the spectacular show for free! Simply go by the Drama Dept. and sign up on the usher sheet. No experience is needed. Hurry because only twelve ushers are needed for each performance. Don't miss out!!!!!!

COUNSELORS WANTED

Male counselors needed to work in the Lutheran Camp in Virginia. Two resident programs as well as canoeing, backpacking, biking and beach camp. Contact Rev. F. Wayne Williams, Ft. Valley Rt. Box 355, St. David's Church, VA 22652.

MATH FOR PEOPLE

Professor Lokenath Debnath will speak on 'Mathematics for Human Needs' Thursday evening June 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium which happens to be Room 132 in Austin. His talk will last for about forty-five minutes, after which he will open for questions and discussion. Dr. Debnath is Professor of Mathematics and Physics, and is the Managing editor of the International Journal of Mathematics and Mathematical Science as well as overseas editor of the Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society. Students, Faculty and the public are invited.

CATHOLICS

Note: Sunday Mass in the Biology building has been cancelled for the summer. Students are welcome to attend Mass at St. Peter's and St. Gabriel's Catholic Churches. Call 758-1504 for Mass schedules.

SCUBA DIVING TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Scuba Diving Travel Adventure's Dive Cosumel, 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 Scharf at 757-6441.



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The

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

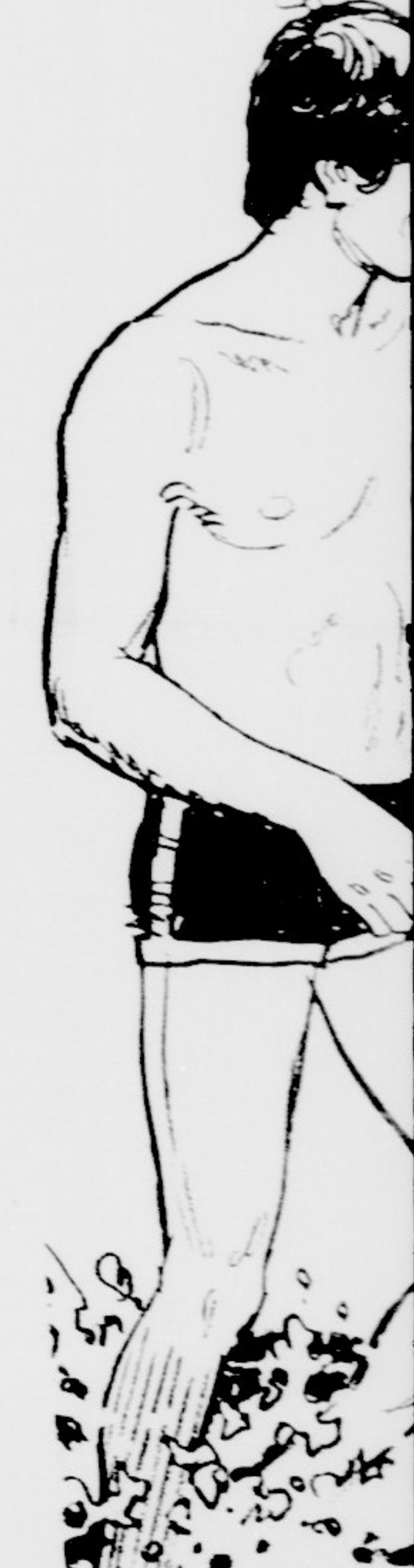
June 19 marked the 30th anniversary of one of the most well-known executions in the nation's history. On that day in 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted in New York's Sing Sing Prison after the being convicted of selling secrets to the Soviet Union.

Pegged the "atomic spies," the couple was tried for heading a band of spies who stole and passed secrets to the Soviets. At the time, their case drew world-wide public attention and, to this day, many people are still debating

Fletc

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

A roof is the least interesting architectural feature of a building. In fact, they are to buildings what toe joints are to



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The Rosenberg Case Still Far From Settled

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Assistant News Editor

June 19 marked the 30th anniversary of one of the most well-known executions in the nation's history. On that day in 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted in New York's Sing Sing Prison after the being convicted of selling secrets on the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union.

Pegged the "atomic spies," the couple was tried for heading a band of spies who stole and passed secrets to the Soviets. At the time, their case drew world-wide public attention and, to this day, many people are still debating

whether the couple actually committed the crime. Some claim their case was a large-scale conspiracy designed to incite anti-communist sentiment.

The couple is perhaps best remembered for their steadfast refusal to admit any guilt in the case. Even when offered the chance to avoid death only days before their execution, the Rosenbergs refused the government's request that they admit their guilt. "History will record... that we were victims of the most monstrous frame-up of our country," the Rosenbergs wrote in their refusal to accept the offer of the government. "We die

with honor and dignity — knowing we must be vindicated by history."

Today, there is a organization called the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case. There is also an effort being coordinated by the two surviving sons of the Rosenbergs to vindicate their parents.

On June 17 in Chapel Hill, a group believing the Rosenbergs were innocent gathered for a noon-time vigil at the Franklin Street Post Office. In the evening, the same group showed a 90-minute, 1975 documentary film on the case. After the film, co-defendant in the case Morton Sobell spoke on the

events surrounding the case. Sobell served 18½ years of a 30-year sentence for his role in the spy ring.

"Ethel, Julius and myself were innocent," Sobell said. "The government framed us, using perjured, intimidation-induced testimony." Sobell said the impact of the case strongly contributed to the lack of political dissent that lasted through the 50s.

"There is a long list of abuses which lead to the conclusion that the Rosenbergs didn't get a fair trial," said Rob Gelblum, organizer of the Chapel Hill events. "There was never much to connect them to the theft of any

kind of atomic secrets, and much has been pried loose under the Freedom of Information Act that tends to throw their conviction into even greater doubt."

Despite doubts in the case, the final fate of the Rosenbergs was sealed when President Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to commute their death sentences. The film also shows that some of the jurors in the case were still convinced of the Rosenbergs' guilt.

In 1979, the Rosenbergs' sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol (their adopted parents' names), discovered a memo written by General Leslie Groves to the Atomic Energy

Commission about the Rosenberg data being "of minor value," adding, "I would never say that publicly."

The two men found the memo in a file about their parents case which they requested through the Freedom of Information Act.

Sobell, who spoke to more than 100 people in Chapel Hill's Community Church, called the case a large-scale conspiracy. "It

was a political trial whose idea was to stifle dissent here at home. It was a show trial put on for that expressed purpose and it succeeded," Sobell said.

Sobell said Watergate was a heavy factor in convincing Americans to question more closely the actions of government officials. "No defense was possible," Sobell said, referring to his case. "We couldn't have

gotten a fair trial." Sobel also made appearances in several classrooms at UNC-Chapel Hill. "I think there is enough evidence that reasonable people will conclude that we've been framed," he said. The effort to reopen the Rosenberg case is focused on Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the original judge in the trial. Kaufman recently retired. Members of the committee to reopen the case have

asked Kaufman to state that he made an error in the case. The committee is also requesting that the President appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate new evidence in the case.

"Thirty years have passed since the case began, and the American people have waited long enough for the full truth," claims the committee in one of their statements.

Fletcher Gets New Roof

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

A roof is the least interesting architectural feature of a building. In fact, they are to buildings what toe joints are to

bodies — items people usually ignore. Too bad the subject isn't basements, or a discussion on spooky places would be in order.

But roofs are necessary, so at ECU the Physical Plant

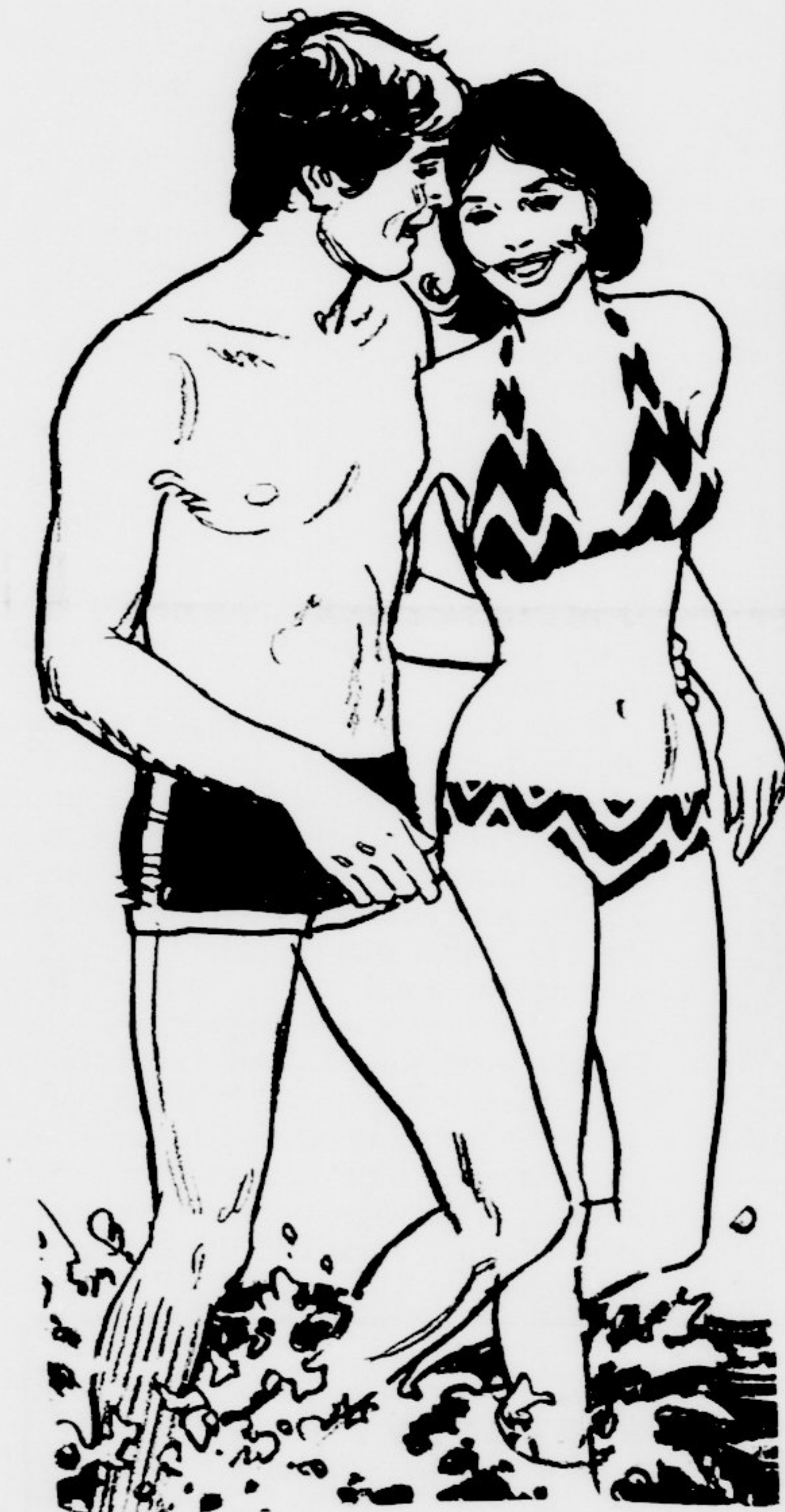
Department is completely refurbishing two: Rawl building and Fletcher hall, which will be completed this week. In addition, sections on the School of Nursing and home economics building will be partly redone. The six-step process requires almost four weeks of work if the weather is favorable.

"The General Assembly ap-

propriated this money a while ago, so it's not an emergency job," said Jim Lowry, physical plant director. The \$300,000 granted to the university was "considerably less than what we had asked for." So, Lowry decided Fletcher and Rawl were more in need of repair than the other buildings on campus.

go tons of material laid out by crews from a contracted company.

"When the weather is hot, the work goes more slowly," Lowry observed. That's understandable. During the past few days the temperature on top of the two buildings has been more than 100 degrees.



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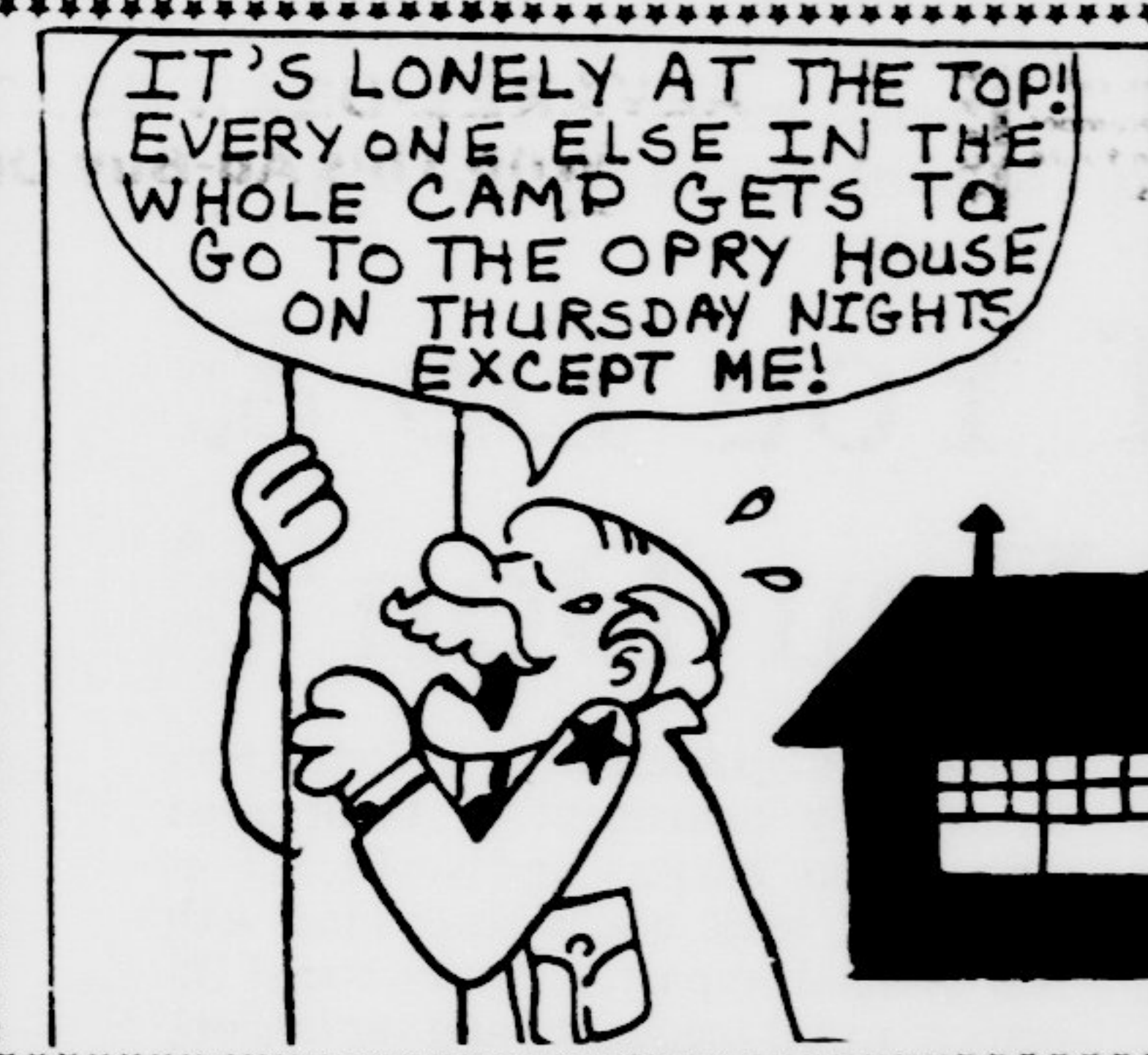
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June 29, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Dr. E. L. Henderson

Former Professor Finally Recognized

Sometimes, it seems, deserved recognition is a long time in coming. Just ask Dr. E. L. Henderson, a retired ECU history professor and administrator. His took about 39 years.

Last Wednesday, June 22, Chancellor John Howell bestowed upon Henderson the honorary rank of Professor Emeritus in Education. In a simple ceremony, Howell praised the retired professor for his "significant and enduring" contributions to ECU.

At age 98, Henderson is ECU's oldest living faculty member. He came to ECU, then East Carolina Teachers College, in 1923. Three years later, he became director of student teaching, and three years after that, in 1929, chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision.

Strangely enough, especially for a man who was instrumental in the founding of the university, Henderson was dismissed for "disloyalty" in 1944, during the stormy reign of President Leon R. Meadows.

Henderson's dismissal came 13 days before he would be eligible for retirement. His benefits, however, were restored following Meadows' conviction and sentence to three years in prison.

With all this in mind, it's easy to understand why Henderson pro-

bably doesn't consider June 22, 1983, the greatest day of his life. Sure, having the rank of professor emeritus conferred upon oneself is a tremendous honor, but considering the unjust actions which forced his retirement 39 years ago, Henderson has a legitimate gripe.

He was never reinstated after the "disloyalty" incident and says university officials at the time showed little or no interest in him thereafter.

And despite living just a block from ECU, Henderson has been on campus but twice since 1944.

It's a shame that a man who contributed so much to East Carolina — Henderson's posts in the late 20s preceded the establishment of the present School of Education — would feel so alienated from his university and would have to wait 39 years for the recognition he deserves. But, logically, who's to blame? Without a doubt, the university officials from his day have long since retired.

Although we do regret the delay in the honoring of this fine man, we, nonetheless, commend Dr. Henderson on his career, his dedication to and his accomplishments at ECTC and wish him the best of fortune in the years to come.

'Damned If You Do & Damned If You Don't'

As much of a surprise as this may come to my noted and devoted adversaries (an organization whose number seems to increase hourly), I have been doing a lot of thinking lately. Yes, believe it or not, girls, once a month, when the moon is at just the right point in its orbit, I am capable of semi-intelligent thought....



MIKE HUGHES

姑娘事

I was trying to decide on something to write about, something, preferably, that would appeal to everyone who reads it (all 14 of you), something that, perhaps, would evoke a grin (however small and/or shortlived) without offending or enraging anyone.

Needless to say, any two-bit writer (myself, of course, included) knows this simply can't be done.

I mean, if I write about fat people, they get offended and sweat on me. If I criticize Reaganomics, I have a hundred little militant college Republicans breathing down my neck and screaming "Blasphemy!" If I write about illiterate football players, I have to carry a baseball bat with me for a month and buy new tires for my car. (I can't figure this one out anyway. I suppose they have someone else read it to them.)

If I write about the food at

Mendenhall (admittedly, a conflict in terms), my apartment is bombarded with fungus burgers and soybean hot-dogs. If I write about something with real societal impact, like say social injustice, racial inequality and repression, I get obscene phone calls from angry Greenville legislators and bomb-threats from the ECU Nazi Society & Chess Club (NSCC).

When I write on the bathroom walls, they tell me to put it in my column. Put it in my column, and they say save it for the little boys' room.

If I write about pretty girls on the beach, women with outie belly-buttons and Brillo-pad hair want coverage too. If I write about the morality of premarital sex and/or cohabitation, I get nasty letters from some 6' 2" squad leader of "Dykes on Bikes" demanding equal time.

But what I don't understand are those people who know they'll hate what I've got to say beforehand but read it anyway.... Naturally, then, they bitch at me for writing it. On the whole, I'd say it's a damned-if-I-do, damned-if-I-don't situation.

Hell, I even wrote one column a while back on something as universal as nose-picking and got a few angry letters back. I guess some people thought I'd revealed their identities. I don't know; perhaps it hit just a little too close to home.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a window gardener from Selma, recently took third place in the North Carolina Mr. Banal Pageant.

WHICH ONE STRIKES FEAR IN THE HEARTS OF SOVIETS?



Governor Opposes New Cigarette Warning Hunt's Lethal Choice?

By PAT O'NEILL

In November 1980, East Carolinian cartoonist John Weyer hit the nail on the head with his sketch of a Pitt County tobacco farmer poised in front of his lethal field, hacking and coughing on a lit cigarette.... The caption showed the farmer decrying the evils of liquor-by-the-drink.

Once again, the inconsistency exhibited by North Carolina political leaders has emerged regarding these two issues. On Thursday, Gov. James B. Hunt — the same governor who authored legislation that raised the state's minimum drinking age to 19 — called the proposed new stricter warnings on cigarette packages "overly harsh" and "unfair to tobacco farmers."

The current wording on cigarette packages reads as follows: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your

health." The proposed new message, selected by a 15-1 vote of members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, states: "Warning: Cigarette smoking causes cancer, emphysema, heart disease; may complicate pregnancy; and is addictive."

To tell the truth, I'm not really convinced that warnings on cigarette packages make a damn bit of difference to the addicted millions. I know smokers who wouldn't give up the habit if cigarette packages stated: "Warning: Cigarettes have been shown to cause long, agonizing, painful suffering and death." The problem is that once a person's addicted to them, it's often too late.

My bet is that most tobacco farmers would prefer to see no warning at all. Better yet, they'd probably be in favor of warnings that go something like this: "Warning: Beware of anyone who

criticizes the tobacco industry," or, "Attention: Smoking cigarettes is as wholesome as mother's milk."

The governor, who incidentally doesn't smoke, is supposed to be concerned about the overall welfare of his constituents. Apparently, this is why Hunt and practically the entire General Assembly supported raising the drinking age in North Carolina to 19. The new law is supposed to keep teenagers from being able to buy beer and wine, thus keeping those who would drink and drive off the roads. Why, then, do Hunt and members of the General Assembly feel differently about protecting their constituents from the often lethal effects of smoking?

Cigarette smoking has been proven to cause more than 300,000 deaths each year from cancer, heart disease and respiratory ailments. Subsequent medical care from smoking costs Americans in the neighborhood of \$13 billion a year.

With these facts in mind, I would like to call into question the statement by Hunt that the new warning would be "unfair to tobacco farmers." What about the rest of the citizens in the state? Don't we have rights too? Does Hunt really want to see more North Carolinians taking up the habit?

Hunt was elected on a platform that spoke strongly of the need to upgrade education in North Carolina. One aspect of education is informing young people of the importance of good health care. This information would have to include the advice that one shouldn't smoke if one desires good health. I think it's about time Hunt and members of the General Assembly stopped complaining about the warnings issued by the Department of Health and Human Services and other agencies regarding the dangers of smoking. These agencies are doing their jobs. It's time Hunt and the legislators did theirs.



"I'M (COUGH! HACK!) AGAINST LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK IN (CHOK!) GASP! PITT COUNTY BECAUSE (COUGH!) ALCOHOL IS (HACK!) BAD FOR YOU (COUGH! CHOK!)."

Campus Forum

Column Stoops To 'All-Time Low'

Dear Mr. Hughes:

In re to your reply to Kim Albin, BELIEVE IT — many people do not share your enthusiasm for your infamous column. It is beyond me how the managing editor of ECU's only student newspaper managed to slip such a banal article (re fixations) into the paper, much less on the editorial page. Humor is one thing, but sheer "disgusting fixations" (as Kim so accurately described them) belong in a private journal or, perhaps, on a bathroom wall somewhere.

The East Carolinian is distributed not only throughout the ECU campus, but also in the Brody Building where many physicians and other professionals frequently pick up their copies of the paper. Don't you have more pride in your paper (which not only represents you but the student body as a whole and the English department in particular) than to stoop to this apparent all-time low for material? If you are short of material or writers during the summer, then why don't you save yourself some time, and the students some money, and just shut down for the summer? Hopefully, this fall, we'll see quality journalism returning to The East Carolinian.

Melanie Bentley-Maughan
Alumnus, English

Teach-In Coverage

Many thanks for the considerable space given given the June 18 teach-ins. Your readers may be interested in a few more aspects of that occasion:

For the first time in Greenville, a white "peace" and a black "survival" group formally collaborated on a major project. For the first time in Greenville, a multi-theme conference was attempted. For the first time in Greenville, a teach-in was tried (in fact, two teach-ins

at once).

Attendance at the Willis Building met our minimal expectations for a Saturday in beach season. Recognition is due to Diane Maisel, Mary Rider, Mike Hamer and Patrick O'Neill for the design and distribution of handbills and for writing news stories about the Solstice events. Thanks to Roy Schaal and Charles Coble for moderating the two meetings. Also not publicly acknowledged before were those who advised, arranged or contributed to the various tables: Wendell Allen, Carl Adler, Philip Adler, Kenneth Dews, Rhea Markello, Calvin Kervin (of Sen. East's office), Charles Cain and myself. Finally, Walter Dorsey of the N.C. Employment Security Commission thoroughly prepared an up-to-date overview of job prospects in 1983, nationally and in Pitt County.

The idea of a teach-in to mark the summer Solstice derives from the Livermore Action Group of the Mobilization for Survival. The idea of sampling from every major social problem, daring us to embrace the tremendous challenges of (e.g.) nuclear blow-up and of "They blow me up every day" (poverty) derives from a reported remark of John Howell.

Each speaker proved excellent, sometimes in unexpected ways. One speaker, detained on returning from Florida, wasn't heard on the 18th and will speak this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 132 Austin. Again, an ambitious subject will be sampled in a new way.

Carroll Webber
Assoc. Prof. Math
Retired

Abortion Ruling

According to the latest Supreme Court ruling concerning abortion, it is now legal in the United States for a woman to have an abortion at any time during her pregnancy before the fetus,

infant or child is born. In other words, a woman may have an abortion five minutes before the child is born, and it's legal; however, if a child is born and strangled, it's called murder and is illegal. So, now it comes down to this: five minutes before birth is legal; five minutes after birth is illegal.

In third-trimester abortions, an incision is made into the uterus, and the umbilical cord is wrapped around the child's neck and tightened until the fetus no longer moves. I believe this is also known as strangling.

A woman should know prior to the fourth month if she is pregnant. She should also know if she wishes to keep the child by that time. A child is developed completely by the ninth month. If ever, the decision for an abortion should be made during the first three months.

I am not anti-abortion; I am anti-murder. Abortion and murder may or may not be the same thing, but abortion after the seventh month is definitely killing a fully developed individual.

I sympathize with the victims of rape, incest and financial insecurity, who find themselves in the position of having an unwanted child. But I also feel that decision can be made during the first trimester.

It would be ideal for female victims of rape or incest to have an abortion after completing a police report. The financially insecure woman should place the child up for adoption.

I would like to have a petition circulated throughout the campus informing our legislators and the Supreme Court that those who sign it oppose the recent ruling. This petition could be sponsored by the SGA and could be circulated this fall.

Kimberly Cox
Freshman, Biology

Food T

Cont. From Page 1

it is for other poor people." Both Pray and Byrd say lobbying is the critical factor in convincing the General Assembly to abolish the tax.

In a recent issue of *Raleigh Report*, a lobbying newsletter of the N.C. Council of Churches, a suggestion was made that citizens endorse and lobby for Senate Bill 51 introduced by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, which would eventually eliminate the food tax.

Royall's bill would initially raise the overall sales tax by one



Taxing Melons?

Hunt Na New Tru

From Staff Reports
ECU News Bureau

In action taken last week, Hunt Jr. named Beaufort County Singleton to the ECU Board of also reappointed James J. Greensboro to another four-year term. Singleton is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill Law School, ed law in Greenville since 1961 will be the second one for Singleton appointed to the ECU Board in 1977. He served until 1981.

Dixon, who has been on 1979, is president and owner Inc., and JMD Contractors' development and general contractor in Greensboro.

Dixon has a special interest in hearing-impaired students, one of the best in the south. He is a member of the committee which Central Carolina School for the Deaf is the director of the N.C. School for the Deaf.

Dixon has established an endowed \$50,000 scholarship for deaf students. He is a graduate of Hill.

ECU Catholic campus Girard Sherba has announced on campus will be discontinuing. The Sunday service is 10 p.m. in the first floor Biology building. The cancellations were of the low turnout of students in the months. In the meantime, wishing to attend Catholic services, St. Gabriel's or St. Peter's Church.

St. Gabriel's, located at 11 holds services at 6 p.m. Sat. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, St. 2700 E. Fourth St., holds services Saturday and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ECU mathematics professor will be presenting a lecture 30 titled "Mathematics and Debnath is the managing editor of the *International Journal of Mathematical Science* as well as the *Bulletin of the Calc Society*.

Debnath was originally scheduled during the recent "A New World Symphony" withdrew on account of illness.

The lecture will be held in Room 132 Austin Building. "Hot Fun in the Summer" exhibit in the East Carolina Union at Joyner Library, showing Americans spent summer the 19th century.

The exhibit, which is of features old letters, photos, engraved sheet music and material pertaining to even the waters to celebrating the on display.

Francis M. Eddings, chief has been elected president of the FBI National Academic organization of law enforcement and supervisory personnel.

Eddings was elected annual retraining session June 8-10 in Charlotte. He Dec. 31, 1984.



Food Tax Hits Poor

Cont. From Page 1

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In a recent issue of *Raleigh Report*, a lobbying newsletter of the N.C. Council of Churches, a suggestion was made that citizens endorse and lobby for Senate Bill 51 introduced by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, which would eventually eliminate the food tax.

Royall's bill would initially raise the overall sales tax by one

percent while phasing out the tax on food over a three-year period. The bill would also raise the limit for sales tax on motor vehicles from \$120 to \$300 and would tax them at three percent instead of the current two percent.

Royall claims the food tax could be eliminated without loss of revenue to the state. "The sales tax as a whole is regressive, but it is unlikely that it will not be raised one penny this session," wrote Sister Evelyn Mattern, editor of the *Raleigh Report*. "Sen. Royall's bill establishes the principle that food is a necessity that should not be taxed and does in fact result in fewer taxes for lower-income families."

Mattern claims that Fiscal research on Royall's bill shows that families with an income of under \$15,000 would have a decline of 10 to 15 percent in sales taxes if the tax on food were eliminated. Families between \$15,000 and \$25,000 would experience no appreciable change and upper-income families would bear a 10 percent increase in the tax burden.

Pray points out that people on low or fixed incomes spend almost

one-half of their income on food and food taxes while people in higher income brackets spend much less of their income on food.

McNeil Smith, former N.C. state representative, said North Carolina is the only state to enact a food tax in recent years. "Two-thirds of the people in America do not pay a food tax," Smith said, adding that states with a food tax are largely concentrated in the south. North Carolina initiated its food tax in 1961.

N.C. Council of Churches claims that because of hard economic times and greater unemployment the tax on food should be repealed. Their statistics show that a family of four that earns less than \$8,000 per year will spend 46.8 percent of their income on food, while another family with an income of \$34,000 per year will only use 16.5 percent of their funds for food purchases.

The Council of Churches' Executive Director S. Collins Kilburn called the food tax "the most blatant and clearly unjust tax" in North Carolina.



Taxing Melons?

Hunt Names New Trustee

From Staff Reports
ECU News Briefs

In action taken last week Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. named Beaufort County native Louis Singleton to the ECU Board of Trustees. Hunt also reappointed James M. Dixon of Greensboro to another four-year term.

Singleton is a graduate of ECU and the UNC-Chapel Hill Law School. He has practiced law in Greenville since 1961. The new term will be the second one for Singleton who was first appointed to the ECU board by Hunt in 1977. He served until 1981.

Dixon, who has been on the board since 1979, is president and owner of J.M. Dixon Inc., and JMD Contractors Inc., real estate development and general contracting firms in Greensboro.

Dixon has a special interest in the ECU program for hearing-impaired students, considered one of the best in the south. He served as chairman of the committee which established the Central Carolina School for the Deaf and has been director of the N.C. Schools for Deaf for 14 years.

Dixon has established a permanently-endowed \$50,000 scholarship trust fund for deaf students. He is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill.

ECU Catholic campus Chaplain Father Girard Sherba has announced that all masses on campus will be discontinued for the summer. The Sunday service is usually held at 12:30 p.m. in the first floor Biology lecture hall. Sherba said the cancellations were necessary because of the low turnout of students during the summer months. In the meantime ECU students wishing to attend Catholic services may do so at St. Gabriel's or St. Peter's Catholic churches.

St. Gabriel's, located at 1120 W. Fifth St., holds services at 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. St. Peter's, located at 2700 E. Fourth St., holds services at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

ECU mathematics professor Lokenath Debnath will be presenting a lecture Thursday June 30 titled "Mathematics and Human Needs." Debnath is the managing editor of the *International Journal of Mathematics and Mathematical Science* as well as overseas editor of the *Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society*.

Debnath was originally scheduled to deliver his lecture during the recent "Can we Compose a New World Symphony" symposium. He withdrew on account of illness.

The lecture will be held in Austin Auditorium (Room 132 Austin Building) at 7:30 p.m.

"Hot Fun in the Summertime," a new exhibit in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at Joyner Library, provides a glimpse of how Americans spent summer holidays during the 19th century.

The exhibit, which is open to the public, features old letters, photographs, post cards, engraved sheet music and other manuscript material pertaining to everything from taking the waters to celebrating the Fourth of July is on display.

Francis M. Eddings, chief of police for ECU, has been elected president of the N.C. chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates, an elite organization of law enforcement management and supervisory personnel.

Eddings was elected and took office at the annual retraining session of the state chapter June 8-10 in Charlotte. He will serve through Dec. 31, 1984.



Warning Choice?

criticizes the tobacco industry," or, "Attention: Smoking cigarettes is as wholesome as mother's milk."

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Time Low'

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Kimberly Cox
Freshman, Biology

A Black President in '84?



Brown



Purvis

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is considered by experts to be the first viable black presidential candidate. We asked students their feelings on Jackson running, and their thoughts on a potential black president.

Teresa Moore, Junior, Political Science — "I think that it's fine. He would be setting a precedent. It's a good possibility that he could be elected. He would have to run independently, though."

Rick Brown, Senior, History — "I really question Jackson's qualifications. He would do a greater service if he helped deliver the black vote as a solid block to a viable candidate."

Michael Purvis, Junior, Computer Science — "I don't think he'll have a chance of winning, but he'll have a big chance of influencing who gets the Democratic nomination."


Pam Washington, Junior, Nursing — "I would vote for him. I would love to see someone black be president. But, there are other more qualified candidates."



Moore




Washington




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A would-be graffiti artist turns to other literary pursuits for lack of wall space.

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

Sending Your Message With A Flair: Stall Scribblers Revive Art Of Graffiti

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

From racism to sexual solicitation and political rhetoric to nonsense. That's the story of the writings on the walls of the restrooms at ECU. Unless you manage to avoid using public restrooms altogether, you're already familiar with the various tidbits of information filling the walls of toilet stalls on campus.

During my early morning trek from stall to stall, I discovered that some ECU majors produce more graffiti than others; that women's restroom writings are far less interesting than men's; and for the best in wall writing, you should try Joyner Library's main floor West wing men's room.

Trying to look discreet while walking in or out of a women's restroom was a major problem I encountered on this adventure. I only entered the most isolated ones during the usual class hours. My safety valve was a roll of toilet paper which I carried while visiting the women's rooms. I was prepared for any encounter I might have had with a confused woman. "Oh, the men's room is out of toilet paper so I came here to borrow some," was my

rehearsed response to a woman ready to yell "pervert!" as loud as she could.

My first stop was the Jenkins Fine Art Center. I expected this place to be a gold mine of creativity, but I was quite wrong. "I'm not an art major, I just like to shit in your yard instead of mine. Thanks alot," was the first thing I read in the first floor men's room. "I'm a drama major on a brief emergency stop," said another visitor. And "After seeing these walls' graffiti I have come to the conclusion that art majors may be able to draw and paint, but their penmanship stinks."

Another writer said, "If you enjoy hard work, spending money that you don't have (and) all nighters... get into C.A., it's great." C.A., I discovered, stands for Commercial Art.

Mendenhall's men's room walls sported "Love is indispensable for heterosexuals" and "God is all."

All over campus I kept seeing references to the second floor men's room in Austin Building. "Big hole in wall," was the message. Sure enough, there is a hole in the wall between two stalls. The walls were full of times and dates when interested parties cold meet in the future. Up on the

third floor, the men's room stalls sported no holes and "Reality is a figment of your imagination."

UNC/Chapel Hill received much criticism on ECU's toilet walls. "UNC, where men are men, women are scarce, and sheep are nervous" wrote one wit on Austin's third floor. And scrawled on the door: "The Greenville Peace Committee is a Communist front."

Knowing that English majors frequent Austin, my hopes were high that I would find top-grade graffiti — possibly, even, a little

poetry. But my hopes were soon dimmed when I came across less-than-interesting, rather drab chicken scratch. "Why are these walls so clean?" wondered someone in the ladies' room. "I don't know, let's do something about it," was the response.

When I visited faculty restrooms, I was amazed — not one mark on their walls. I can only wonder if they just don't have anything interesting to say or if the janitors are advised to clean

See GRAFFITI, page 7

Jazzy Guitar Licks From Larry Carlton Lend Sass

By JANE E. BLOUNT
Staff Writer

More often than not, when someone is good at something, he usually makes it appear easy. Larry Carlton's *Sleepwalk* LP is a pretty fair illustration of someone taking a difficult task (holding a listener's interest for the duration of an instrumental album) and making it look as easy as conversing with friends.

While listening to this album, I was reminded of an old saying from the world of fashion: "Less is more." Carlton's lead guitar succeeds in dominating the music without overwhelming it. Nuances of mood are created which are vivid without being harsh... the moods are suggested, but not insisted upon (as in the title cut, which is rife with classy nightclub-like atmosphere).

REVIEW

Most of the eight compositions on *Sleepwalk* are mellow and easy to listen to. This is not to say that

there is no diversity on the album. A variety of fast and slow settings is represented, from the hypnotic, almost bluegrass of "Senator Katie" to the funky, motivating drive of "You Gotta Get It While You Can."

It is along these lines that I have my only real complaint with *Sleepwalk*. At times, there is a little too much mixing of theme. "Upper Kern" and "Last Nite" try to do too much — as if Carlton had more to say than he found he had time for. The pace changes erratically from a breakneck dancing rhythm to a romantic, thoughtful melody, and instead of conveying the feeling of covering a lot of area quickly, the effect is a monotonous spinning of wheels.

In the overview, though, Carlton and his supporting players (Terry Trotter, keyboards; Pops Popwell, bass; Steve Gadd, drums; and Paulinho Da Costa, percussion) have put together a very good jazz album. They enjoy what they do, and it shows. Carlton manhandles the electric guitar like a child at play. I recommend *Sleepwalk*.

See SOAPS, page 7

Soap Fans Tune In For Sexy Thrills

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

Last week, Whit McCall found out he is married to a former Las Vegas showgirl — in addition to his wife, Lisa. The wedding took place when he was drunk five years ago. Lisa is not going to like this.

Wally McCandless needs a kidney transplant because gangster Danny DeNato had him run off the road. Danny doesn't want his daughter Veronica dating Wally because Wally isn't good enough for her.

Patti Abbot wants a baby. Her husband Jack wants a vasectomy. He married her only because he wanted the presidency of his father's cosmetics firm. When Patti found this out, she shot him.

No, this isn't local gossip. These incidents of life can be seen every weekday on television soap

operas.

The term "soap opera" was derived from the products advertised by sponsors during the show and from the melodramatic plots.

A popular soap, now in its 46th year, is *The Guiding Light*. In 1982, *The Guiding Light* won an Emmy as best daytime series.

The Guiding Light was first heard on WGN radio in Chicago in 1937. Created by Irna Phillips, *The Guiding Light* ran for 12 minutes with the sponsors getting two minutes to advertise their soapy products.

The Guiding Light centered around a Reverend Rutledge and the make-believe town of Five Points. *GL* now airs an hour from the town of Springfield, somewhere in the Midwest. Several other soap operas are set in the Midwest as well, and the East Coast has its share of soap

settings.

Miss Phillips initiated the use of organ bridges for transition and suspense-oriented plots to grab listener attention.

On June 30, 1952, *The Guiding Light* debuted on CBS, where it has resided ever since. *GL* was CBS's third soap on the air. Its first, *Search For Tomorrow*, began Sept. 3, 1951 and is still running on NBC.

Miss Phillips was the first writer to stir up fans' fascination with professional people as characters. Doctors, lawyers and ministers were and are the heroes and heroines of the soap opera. More now than in the past, members of the middle class are also getting into the act.

Daytime serials are a mixture of fun, fantasy and mystery. Love is a major theme.

All the action and excitement

takes place in fictional towns with names like Oakdale, Port Charles and Llanview. No matter the show or the network, all soap towns have a few things in common. All seem to have a small town atmosphere with all the conveniences of a metropolis. A body of water, usually a lake, is not far away. Blizzards are a yearly occurrence to add danger and

Those Dancin' Romans

'Pippin' Opens Monday

Pippin, the musical extravaganza that ran for four and a half years on Broadway and garnered four Tony Awards, is the first musical comedy production of the East Carolina Summer Theatre season. It will be presented this Monday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on the campus of East Carolina University.

No American musical ever had so immediate and extensive an international success as *Pippin*. Called "the show that runs like a racehorse" by *The New York Times*, *Pippin* is a story based loosely on the life of Charlemagne's eldest son who is

an idealist searching for himself and the pleasures of court, the pandemonium of battle and the aggravation of being Holy Roman Emperor.

Scott Evans will play the title role of Pippin, whose story is conjured up by a colorful troupe of traveling actors led by John Duhn in the role of a fast-talking, high-stepping master of ceremonies, who promises "a stunning example of magic and merriment." Joey Pollock will be seen as the hard-living, hard-praying Charlemagne, whose council of war is done as a lively minstrel show. His wife Frastrada (Babs

Winn) sings and dances "Spread A Little Sunshine," another of the musical's showpieces composed by Stephen Schwartz, whose credits include the score for *Godspell*.

Director Jay Fox will guide the company through the cheerful anachronisms of a plot derived from history, but the show dances and sings in a modern mode. The choreographer will be Broadway veteran Mavis Ray, creating dances that range from soft shoe to sultry acrobatics. The professional cast of 25 singers and dancers have been in rehearsal for several weeks on the ECU campus.

Summer Theatre Technical Director Leonard Darby has assembled and installed a completely new and enlarged stage floor for McGinnis Theatre that has motorized wagon units for scenery which run in special tracks recessed in the surface. Also hidden within the new stage floor are unique lighting, mirror and smoke effects which all promise not to disappoint Summer Theatre audiences who have come to expect lavish productions numbers from the popular musical theatre, which this year celebrates its 16th year in operation.

Tickets are still available for *Pippin* and may be purchased at McGinnis Theatre, corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Also available are season tickets to all four musical productions: *Pippin* (July 4-9), *A Little Night Music* (July 11-16), *No, No, Nanette* (July 18-23) and *They're Playing Our Song* (July 25-30). For further information and ticket reservations call 757-6390.



Scott Evans leads the cast as Pippin, Charlemagne's dreamer of a son.



'I, The Jury'

Armand Assante stars in 'I, The Jury,' tonight's feature film at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox release also features Barbara Carrera, Lawrence London, Paul Servino and Alan King, and airs at 8 p.m. Admission is by student ID and activity card or MBC membership. Hendrix will be dark next Monday to celebrate Independence Day.

**A Flair:
of Graffiti**

poetry. But my hopes were soon dimmed when I came across less-than-interesting, rather drab chicken scratch. "Why are these walls so clean?" wondered someone in the ladies' room. "I don't know, let's do something about it," was the response.

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See GRAFFITI, page 7

**Licks From
Lend Sass**

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MARK PETERSON - Against The Wall Studios

Five of Greenville's hottest jazz and blues bands will be featured this Saturday night, July 2, at 6:00 when WSP (90.9 FM) airs a benefit concert played recently at The Attic. Music from the Rutabaga Brothers and Lemon Sisters, Lightning Wells with the Sting Rays, Big Boy Henry, Jazz Plus and Proteus will highlight the three-hour broadcast. Above, Bob Tunnell of the Sting Rays grins through his band's set.

Soaps Bring Fans' Seamier Fantasies To Life

Continued from P.6

photographic excitement.

These shared devices are used to lend not only excitement but familiarity and hooks to hang storylines on. The physical characteristics of a soap opera city also provide vicarious thrills for viewers who don't live in a city or near a lake or where snow is an every-winter occurrence.

What makes *The Guiding Light* so popular with soap opera audiences and especially the campus soap fanatic crowd? One fan says it's the diverse lifestyles of the characters. Viewers can sample the life of the filthy rich or the deceitfully criminal. The sets, once rather plain, are highly realistic — fantastic, some might argue. For with soap opera's rising popularity is coming bigger budgets; producers are spending the extra revenue on location for greater authenticity.

But it's people and relationships that ultimately draw viewers to their sets every day. Fans tune in to see who's doing what to, for, and with whom. Soap operas provide temporary escape from real life.

Action is an integral part of a soap opera. Every week it seems someone falls into or out of peril. One ardent viewer of four and a half years recommends Friday as the best day to watch for plot-turning and hair-raising ac-

tion.

Social issues are realistically written into soap opera scripts with a certain amount of frequency. Abortion, unwed motherhood and alcoholism — and other formerly taboo subjects — are sensitively portrayed.

Devoted viewers laugh and cry with their favorite characters. Fans can suffer along with a character who has a mysterious disease, often witnessing amazingly swift recoveries — depending on whether or

not the actor's contract was successfully re-negotiated.

Absurdity, in fact, is prevalent in the world of soap opera. Villainous schemes and evil mind games are played out to the hilt. Everything's done bigger than life, even though soaps are supposed to be life.

Weddings, for example. No simple horse-drawn carriage (like Nina's on *All My Children*) for *GL's* Quint and Nola. *They* arrived at their wedding reception in a hot air balloon.

And viewers, of course, have their favorite heroes, heroines and especially villains. Favored "bad guys" in a recent informal poll ranged from *The Guiding Light's* millionaires socialite

Vanessa Chamberlain to the vicious Ariel Aldren and Karen Stenbeck of *As The World Turns*. Soap opera villains are usually rich, powerful schemers who think money is the answer to everything, and they appeal to fans' seamier sides... fans who might fantasize about being rich, powerful, or even a little manipulative.

Certain soap opera storylines seem to recur frequently as one flips the dial. Murders are always popular, as are characters who have accidents and leave the world to assume that their character has died. Later, when the time is right, the character returns from the dead after fooling his enemies and finding out who, if anyone, mourned him.

Lately, a popular storyline involves a young politician's career being threatened because the woman he loves has a tainted past. This plot has occurred recently on *As The World Turns* as well as on *The Guiding Light*.

Characters and storylines are so realistically and convincingly presented that soap opera actors report being hit and cursed at by people on the street who forget that what they see on television is only fiction... or fantasy. Fans rate *The Guiding Light* high on the believability scale.

But soap opera is entertainment, pure and simple. Escapism, humor, sex, suspense — tune in tomorrow! Millions do; *The Guiding Light* and company are where it's at this summer.

Graffiti Art Surfaces In ECU's Finest Stalls

Continued from P.6

their restrooms more often.

A first floor men's room in the Brewster Building boasted a series of comments about Rebels and Yankees, and several about the quality of life in the North versus the South. But a Northerner got in the final word: "Has anyone ever retired up North?" wrote one Rebel. "Nixon," replied a Yankee.

During my visit to

Fletcher, I hoped to find some good lyrics, but the stall walls were short on musical arrangements. Just more of the same old sour notes. In one women's room I found that "Musicians make better lovers." "They know how to play," shot back another music student.

In some restrooms, marble stall dividers and darkly painted doors didn't foil hidden scrawlers. Creative and determined graffiti-ists then turned to the tiled walls as their tablets.

"I have herpes," lamented one scribe on the biology side of the Science Complex Building. "Me too!" claimed another.

But nowhere on campus was the restroom writing more interesting than in Joyner Library. Joyner's first floor men's room walls must be filled with the oldest graffiti on campus. There's a long discussion of the 1980 presidential race, with former president Carter taking the brunt of the comments, numerous criticisms of Iran, and wisdoms ranging from "Flush twice, it's a long way to Chapel Hill" to "Bob Dylan is the Jewish messiah."

When one person wrote "Communism for America," a critic responded "Comms can't spell."

Joyner seemed to attract the majority of

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Mendenhall's film tonight is 'I, The Jury.'

It airs at 8:00 in Hendrix Theatre.

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Connors Ousted By Curren's Aces

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — South African Kevin Curren blasted No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, out of the Wimbledon Tennis championships Monday, unleashing an incredible 33 aces, and recording a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 fourth-round upset victory.

Connors, with reputedly the best return of service in tennis, was overwhelmed by Curren's rocket serve. The 25-year-old former University of Texas star, who is seeded 12th at Wimbledon, had more than 70 service winners in the two-hour, 55-minute duel on the No. 2 court, a traditional graveyard for so many tournament favorites in the past.

Although Curren defeated Connors when they last met in

Brussels, he had never beaten Connors on grass.

"I knew if I served well, I was in there," Curren said. To beat Connors at Wimbledon must be the finest win of my career. Jimmy Connors had probably the best return of serve in the game,

Wimbledon '83

but he was having a lot of trouble today.

"I wasn't really under much pressure in the first two sets. Through the first set, I knew right then that if I kept up that serving,

I had him under a lot of pressure. He didn't know where the serve was going. At one point, I heard him say that even I didn't know where the serve was going."

Curren's explosive serve was the key to his success against Connors, who never got into his rhythm and uncharacteristically stayed back on his own service for most of the time.

Connors, who won the title here for the first time in 1974 and regained his world No. 1 status last year with triumphs at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, was so disappointed after the defeat that he left without making any comment.

Curren, the 1979 NCAA singles champion, kept the pressure on Connors throughout. "He had a

lot of trouble anticipating my service, which I control with my wrist to keep my opponent guessing up until the last moment," Curren said.

He refused to be psyched out by Connors, who was warned for an audible obscenity after Curren blistered an ace past him.

"It's no good putting these guys on a pedestal," he said. "You have got to have a positive attitude."

Curren's unexpected victory earned him a quarterfinal berth against 16th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the U.S., who outplayed Australian John McCurdy, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Second-seeded John McEnroe, unaware of the drama involving his major rival, also had a testing

workout, needing 3 hours and 15 minutes to eliminate 14th seed Bill Scanlon of the U.S., 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 on center court.

McEnroe, the 1981 champion who has reached the last four finals here, was told the news of Connors' defeat as soon as he clinched his second tiebreaking game. He and Connors had been huge favorites to meet in the finals.

McEnroe was worried about certain aspects of his play after beating Scanlon. "It was a tight match," he said. "I'm just glad I got through it. I can't worry about Connors. I'm just worried about myself."

McEnroe's service lacked its usual penetration and he double-faulted twice in the third-set tiebreaking game.

"I was surprised, but Curren is a dangerous grasscourt player; there's no doubt about that. It doesn't affect my game whatsoever, however. I've got a tough road ahead anyway," said McEnroe, who next meets Sandy Mayer, a 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 winner against fellow American Mike Leach.

The women's competition also produced its share of surprises, but Navratilova and Jaeger both won in convincing fashion. Navratilova, chasing her third Wimbledon crown, reached the peak of her power in destroying West Germany's Claudia Kohde in only 39 minutes for a quarterfinal berth against Jenny Mundell of South Africa.

Bragg Shows Off Pirate Stuff At National Sports Festival

ECU basketball forward Sylvia Bragg scored 12 points and grabbed four rebounds Sunday night during the East squad's opening round in the National Sports Festival.

Bragg, who is co-captain of the East squad along with Virginia's Nancy Mayer, was limited to just 18 minutes of playing time (Festival rule). However, she still managed to make two out of three field goals and sink eight of 10 freethrows.

The East squad lost to the North team, 91-90. Bragg's team will play again tonight in the four-game series.

Bragg, a native of Richmond, Va., is the only player from a North Carolina school to make the festival squad.

It took the Houston Rockets just 30 seconds to open Tuesday's NBA's draft with the selection of Virginia's all-America center Ralph Sampson. The 7-4 athlete has been college player of the year for the last three seasons.

Sampson said, "I'm not just going down to play basketball. Scouts can give me all the compliments in the world, but they mean nothing to me if I don't play up to my capabilities."

Sampson ended his career averaging 17 points and nearly 12 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers to 112 victories.

Along with Sampson, Houston also picked up Louisville's Rod McCray, a third-selection first-

round draft choice. The second selection in round one draft choice was Missouri forward Steve Stipanovich, who will be playing for the Indiana Pacers.

The fourth pick in the first round was Arizona State guard Byron Scott, who was selected by the San Diego Clippers.

N.C. State forward Thurl Bailey was a seventh pick in the first round by Utah, while his teammates Derek Whitteburg (third round, 4th) will head to

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

Phoenix, and Sidney Lowe (second round, 1st) will make his new home in Chicago.

Defending Champion Martina Navratilova and veteran Billie Jean King both advanced to the women's semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Navratilova used her awesome power to overwhelm unseeded South African Jennifer Mundell, 6-3, 6-1. Navratilova needed just 47 minutes to win the match.

King, once again making a big showing at Wimbledon, reached the semi-finals for the 11th time with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over fellow American Kathy Jordan.

Yvonne Vermaak, another unseeded South African, earned

the unenviable task of facing Navratilova with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 triumph over Britain's Virginia Wade. King will face third-seed Andrea Jaeger, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over 11th-seed Barbara Potter.

Third-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, seeking his first major tennis title, became the first player to reach the men's semifinals with a 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 victory over American Roscoe Tanner.

New Zealand's Chris Lewis, ranked only 91st in the world, also advanced by outlasting American Mel Purcell, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6.

The NBC network will provide live coverage of the Wimbledon women's singles final Saturday at 9 a.m. and of the men's singles final Sunday at 9 a.m. Highlights of the matches will air tonight through Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Former N.C. State basketball star Ronnie Shavlik died Monday of cancer. He was 49 years old.

Shavlik, who was an all-America while playing for the Wolfpack in the mid-1950's, played professional basketball for a couple of seasons with the New York Knicks before returning to Raleigh in 1956. In the next few years, Shavlik started a janitorial service, and in 1957, Carolina Maintenance Co. was incorporated.

Among many of the honors he received, Shavlik was said to have been most proud of the NCAA's

1980 Silver Anniversary Award, which is given annually to five former athletes who have distinguished themselves in business careers and community service.

Shavlik was also inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1979.

Tom Kite and John Cook have withdrawn from this weekend's Western Golf Championships outside Chicago. Top money winner Kite withdrew for personal reasons, and Cook has an injured wrist.

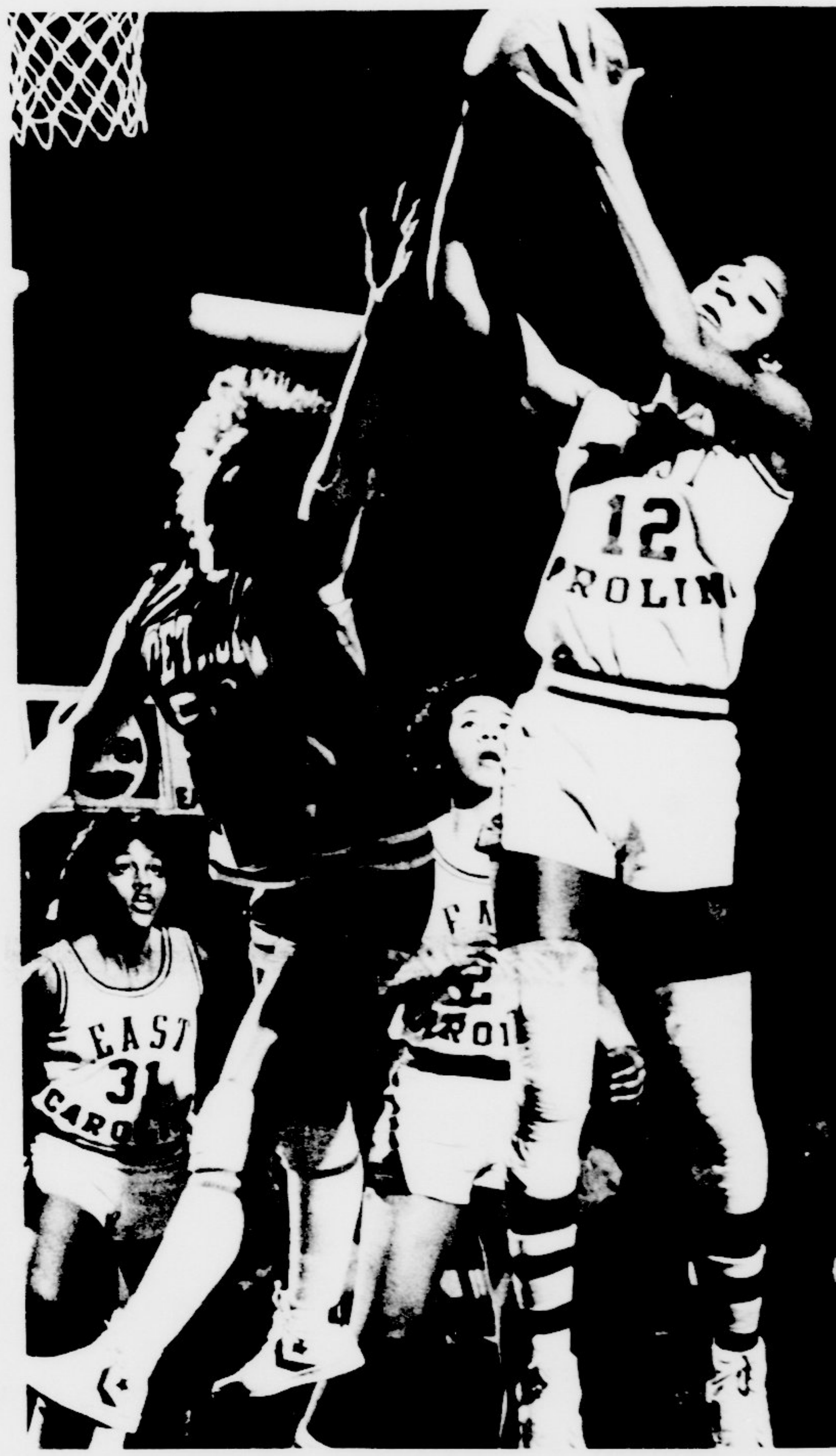
In the USFL Monday night, the Tampa Bay Bandits played by the motto of the U.S. Post Office.

Neither hail nor rain nor lightning...in this case...could keep them from their appointed round.

The Bandits kept their playoff hopes alive with a 26-23 win over the Denver Gold in a game suspended 50 minutes in the fourth quarter because of lightning.

But just two plays later, after nature took a rest, Bandit quarterback Jimmy Jordan zipped a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Eric Truvillion. The touchdown capped the comeback victory for the home team and improved its record to 11-6 for the season.

Tampa is now tied with Chicago and Michigan in the league's central division. Denver's mark fell to 7-10.



ECU's Sylvia Bragg (center) looks on as former teammate Darlene Chaney grabs a rebound. Bragg is serving as co-captain on the National Sports Festival's East squad.

After 21 Years On Mound, Gaylord Perry May Have Thrown His Last Ball

After pitching for 21 years in the major leagues, Gaylord Perry may have taken the mound for the last time. The Williamston native, who is 10th on the all-time list with 310 victories, was put up for assignment by the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

This marks the fourth time in the last four seasons that Perry has been released by a major league team. In 1980, the San Diego Padres released him and he was picked up by the New York Yankees. After the Yankees released him in 1981, Perry was picked up by the Atlanta Braves. Then, in 1982 the Yankees released him and he was picked up by the Mariners, where he pitched career victory No. 300 on May 6th of last year.

It is possible that Perry will be picked up by another club, but it is unlikely since the Mariners had the worst record in baseball and still didn't have room for him on their squad. So, it's possible that the man famous for his alleged "spitter" has thrown his last game.

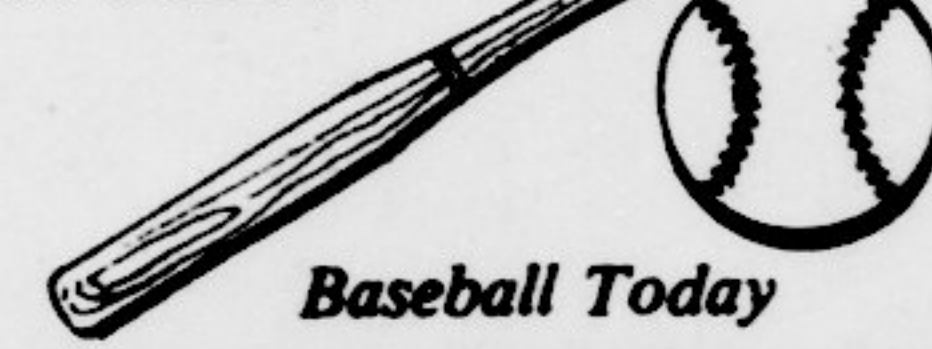
Next Wednesday, July 6th, the 54th All-Star game will be played at the same park as the first All-Star game back in 1933 — Chicago's Comiskey Park. When the top vote-getters clash next week, it will be exactly 50 years since Babe Ruth hit a two-run homer to give the American League a 4-2 victory in the inaugural contest.

The National League will try to

continue one of the most amazing records in sports. They will be shooting for their 12 consecutive win and 19 of their last 20. In last year's contest, Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion was voted the MVP after his second-inning two-run homer boosted the National League to a 4-1 victory.

As the All-Star break nears, two unfamiliar names sit atop the American League's two divisions. The Toronto Blue Jays, who finished in the Eastern division cellar last year, are leading the Baltimore Orioles by one-half game, as of Tuesday morning.

KEN BOLTON



The Texas Rangers, who won only 64 games last year, are tied with the California Angels for first place in the West.

The major leagues' hottest club, the Pittsburgh Pirates, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 Monday night for the Pirates' ninth consecutive victory — the longest winning streak in baseball this season. The surge has pulled the Pirates to within five and one-half games of the Montreal Expos in the National League East.

Rusty Staub, a 39-year old utility player for the New York Mets, tied a major league record Sunday

with his eighth consecutive pinch hit. Staub holds the record along with Dave Philley, who set the mark in 1958.

This week's trivia question: Who has the highest winning percentage among active major

league managers?

Answer to last week's question: Hank Aaron is the Atlanta Braves' all-time leader in stolen bases with 240. Aaron also leads the Braves in nine other offensive categories.

Cards Trying Hard

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are trying, says Manager Whitey Herzog. Very trying.

Last year they were baseball's champions. This year they have suddenly fallen on hard times. They took a six-game losing streak into Monday night's game against the resurgent Pittsburgh Pirates.

"You don't get mad, because they're trying," said Herzog. "You get awful disgusted watching it. If you don't get pitching...well, I don't know. What can you do?"

They can try and stay within grasp of the lead in the National League East. "If we can just stay close until the All-Star break, we should be all right," Herzog said after watching St. Louis drop three and one-half games behind the first-place Montreal Expos. The All-Star break comes a week from now.

Pitching — or, more precisely, the lack of it — has been the Car-

dinals' primary problem. The St. Louis staff's collective earned-run average is 3.88, ninth in the league. Cardinals pitchers have given up 53 home runs in 69 games compared to the 94 they allowed in all of 1982.

"I can't believe some of the balls flying out of here," Herzog said after the Pirates belted six home runs out of spacious Busch Stadium in a 24-hour span.

There are bright spots in the Cardinals' lineup — George Hendrick, now at first base, is batting a league-high .342, and Willie McGee is at .318 — but the best pitching record is 7-4 by John Stuper, recently relegated to the bullpen. Because the Cards rarely have held a late inning lead in their swoon, their ace reliever, Bruce Sutter, has sat idle.

"I'm going to have to start him," said Herzog only half jokingly. "Hopefully we'll be in a game for six or seven innings that way."

Festival P Of Track

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Rain and unseasonably chilly temperatures plagued the National Sports Festival once again Monday, but organizers of the massive event were saddled with a problem potentially larger than the weather.

Thousands of tickets have been sold for the weekend's track and field competition — as always the top attraction at the Festival — and as of Monday afternoon there were nowhere near enough seats for those ticket holders to sit in.

The track and field events will take place at the Air Force Academy and the normal bleachers at the site accommodate only about 3,000 people. So the Sports Festival officials arranged with a Denver company to supply bleachers for 7,000 additional spectators.

But the director of operations for the Festival, Jim Warrske, said he had received a firm installation date for the company.

"We wanted seats here last week," Warrske said. "Now we're in a bind."

He said if the missed bleachers are not delivered, temporary seating events will take place

Celtics D Suns' De

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The Celtics gave Suns their two picks in the second round, Nos. 28 and 54 over Robey, 6-10, who well regarded a backup to All-Star center Robert Parish but saw increased diminished playing time last season because of the pick of center-forward K. McHale. Robey averaged only 10 points a game.

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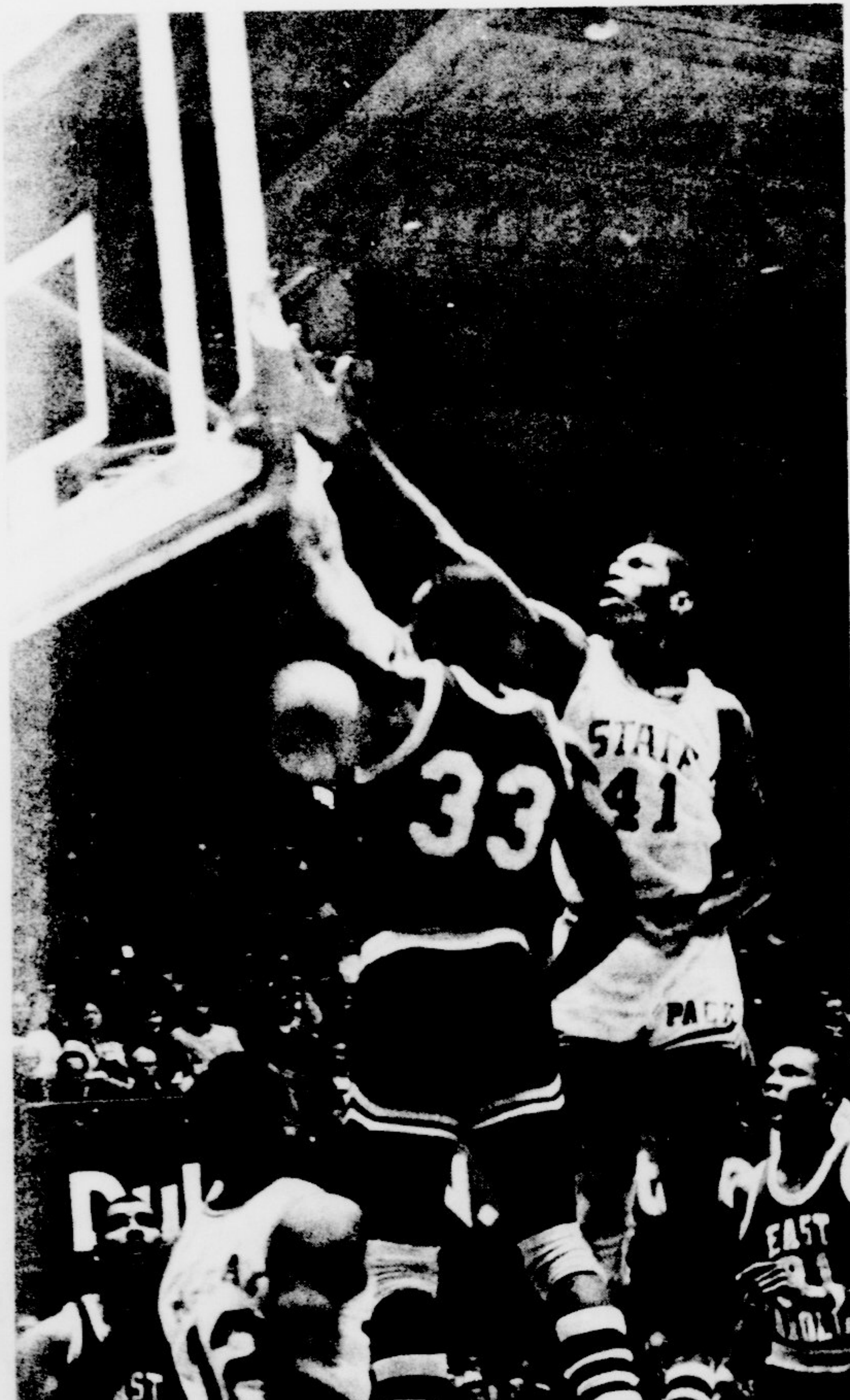
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N.C. State's Thurl Bailey goes up against former Pirate Johnny Edwards. Bailey was a first-round draft pick in the NBA Draft Tuesday.

Festival Plagued By Lack Of Track & Field Seats

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at the Air Force Academy and there are normally bleachers at the site to accommodate only about 3,000 people. So the Sports Festival officials arranged with a Denver company to supply bleachers for 7,400 additional spectators.

But the director of operations for the Festival, Jim Warsinske, said he had not received a firm installation date from the company.

"We wanted the seats here last week," said Warsinske. "Now we're in limbo."

He said if the promised bleachers were not delivered, temporary seating being

used at other venues around the academy would be brought into play.

For the second straight day, occasional rains peppered down on Colorado Springs, hampering outdoor activities.

A thick fog settled in over the rowing course at the Cherry Creek Reservoir early Monday, but the North eight-oared crew — containing three members of Brown University's national championship squad — won the gold medal by a narrow margin in its event.

The North crew, stroked by Brown senior Nick Justicz of Atlanta led from start

to finish, but never by more than a few feet. About three-quarters of a boat length separated the four boats at the finish.

Monday's highlight was expected to come during the third and last evening of swimming competition, where SMU's Steve Lundquist had already won three gold medals.

It was also the final day of practice for the 24 boxers left in the Festival, all of whom will be in action tonight in the championship round. The Festival boxing competition is being used as trials for the Pan American Games.

Among Tuesday night's top bouts

should be the bantamweight confrontation between defending world champion Floyd Favors of Capital Heights, Md. and national Gold Gloves champ Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi, Texas.

The super-heavyweight division will bring together two sluggers who disposed of their opponents in convincing fashion during the semifinals. Al Evans of Chicago stopped Craig Payne in 44 seconds of the first round in their fight and Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia put Kimmuel Odum away 58 seconds into the second round.



Aerobic exercising has quickly become one of the most exciting ways to get in shape around the ECU campus. Aerobic classes began Monday and will end July 28.

aces

"I was surprised, but Curren is a dangerous grasscourt player; there's no doubt about that. It won't affect my game whatever, however. I've got a tough match ahead anyway," said Hroe, who next meets Sandy Mayer, a 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 winner against fellow American Mike Ash.

The women's competition also produced its share of surprises, with Navratilova and Jaeger both winning in convincing fashion. Navratilova, chasing her third Wimbledon crown, reached the peak of her power in destroying West Germany's Claudia Kohde in 39 minutes for a quarterfinal match against Jenny Mundell of South Africa.



as former teammate Darlene ... as co-captain on the Na-

ylord Last Ball

ague managers?

Answer to last week's question: Frank Aaron is the Atlanta Braves' all-time leader in stolen bases with 240. Aaron also leads the Braves in nine other offensive categories.

ing Hard

inals' primary problem. The St. Louis staff's collective earned-run average is 3.88, ninth in the league. Cardinals pitchers have given up 53 home runs in 69 games compared to the 94 they allowed in all of 1982.

"I can't believe some of the balls flying out of here," Herzog said after the Pirates belted six home runs out of spacious Busch stadium in a 24-hour span.

There are bright spots in the Cardinals' lineup — George Hendrick, now at first base, is batting .342, league-high .342, and Willie McGee is at .318 — but the best pitching record is 7-4 by John Stuper, recently relegated to the bullpen. Because the Cards rarely have held a late inning lead in their swoon, their ace reliever, Bruce Sutter, has sat idle.

"I'm going to have to start ...," said Herzog only half jokingly. "Hopefully we'll be in a game for six or seven innings that way."

Celtics Deal Robey For Suns' Dennis Johnson

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The deal gives Boston the 1983 first-round pick of Phoenix — No. 21 overall — as well as the Suns' second pick

in the third round in the college draft.

The Celtics gave the Suns their two picks in the second round, Nos. 28 and 54 overall.

Robey, 6-10, was well regarded as a backup to All-Star center Robert Parish, but saw increasingly diminished playing time last season because of the play of center-forward Kevin McHale. Robey averaged only 4.2 points a game last

season. McHale was rumored to be on the verge of accepting a multi-million dollar offer sheet from the New York Knicks which the Celtics had promised to match.

Johnson, 6-4 guard, averaged 14.2 points per game and shot 46 percent from the floor for Phoenix last season.

The former Pepperdine College star, a veteran of seven years

in the NBA, played four years with the Seattle SuperSonics. He was named to the All-Star team and was

the most valuable player in 1978-79 NBA championship series when Seattle won the title.

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Ayako Beats Whitworth At Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — For Kathy Whitworth, one more golf tournament title will end her quest, but for Ayako Okamoto, who is bidding to become the Japanese version of Whitworth, the pressure never stops.

Okamoto recovered from a 4-over-par 76 to win the \$200,000 Rochester International in a playoff Sunday.

After pocketing the \$30,000 first prize, she said she enjoyed the fact that she is not well-known in the United States.

"In Japan, a celebrity's private life can get disturbed," she said through an interpreter.

Okamoto, Whitworth and Donna White tied for first at 6-under-par 282 after 72 holes.

All three made par on Nos 1 and 2, but Okamoto cut short the tournament on No 18, the third playoff hole, with a 10-foot birdie putt.

Whitworth, 43, was shooting for her 85th Ladies Professional Golf Association title, which would put her one ahead of Sam Snead as the winningest American golfer of all time. She is tied with the Profes-

sional Golfers' Association veteran with 84 championships.

White, whose 8-under 208 after Friday trailed Okamoto by two shots, also staggered home with an over-par finishing round of 74. The day before, she tied a course and tournament record with a 6-under 66.

Okamoto generated steady rounds of 68, 71 and 67 before her controlled collapse, which included three bogeys on the front nine, a birdie just before a double bogey-6 on No 13 and another bogey on 15 before a saving birdie on 17. Vicki Ferguson shot a 69 to claim fourth place at 283 on the par-72, 6,162-yard Locust Hill Country Club layout. JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock were two shots out of the playoffs at 284.

Betsy King fashioned a 285 with another finishing round of 69, one shot ahead of a six-player cluster at 286.

Okamoto, who at 32 has been playing golf for only 10 years, is a major celebrity in Japan, said free-lance journalist Duke Ishikawa.

Overton Breaks Slalom Record

TAMPA, FLA — Kristi Overton broke her own junior girls national slalom record with a score of 57 and one-half buoys this weekend.

She was one of nine female and eight male skiers from across the country who qualified to compete for a coveted position on the six-member team to represent the United States in Sweden in late August

at the semi-annual World Championships.

Overton, 13, was the youngest of the qualifiers and had the highest score of the females in three rounds of the trick event.

Those chosen for the team were: Cindy Todd, Deena Burch, Carl Roberge, Sammy Duvall, Camille Duvall and Cory Pickos, all of Florida.

Yugoslavia Wins

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) — Center Ratko Radovanovic and guard Petar Vilfan combined for 47 points to carry Yugoslavia to a 93-82 victory over Cuba in the International Basketball Tournament Monday.

In games on the night card, the United States Pan American team met the U.S. University Games entry in the women's competition and the U.S. men took on Radovanovic, the

only holdover from Yugoslavia's 1980 gold medal-winning team, scored 28 points and had 10 rebounds. Vilfan finished with 19 points and three assists as the Yugoslavians completed the tournament with a 2-1 record.

Vilfan scored eight of his points in the final five and one-half minutes of the first half to help Yugoslavia rally from deficits of as many as 10 points and claim a 37-35 lead at intermission.

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<p style="font-size: 3em;">\$1.15</p> <p>2 Liter</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Coca Cola</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">\$4.19</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Riunite Wine</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">\$4.59</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Miller Lite</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">\$3.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Old Milwaukee</h2> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Stroh's</h2>
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<p style="font-size: 3em;">89¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">JFG Mayonnaise</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">59¢</p> <p>20 Oz. - Chunk/Crushed/Sliced - Libby's</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Lite Pineapple</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">69¢</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, in Oil</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Chicken Of The Sea</h2>	<p style="font-size: 3em;">3/99¢</p> <p>10 Oz. - Cantaloupe/Tomato Potato/Beef Hot Dog Sauce</p>

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