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Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 44 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 4 April 1978

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SGA officers take oath of office

by JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Newly elected officers of the Student Government Association (SGA) were sworn into office by Kieran Shanahan, attorney general, at Monday's legislature meeting.

Sworn in during the ceremony were Tommy Joe Payne, SGA president; David Cartwright, vice-president; Zack Smith, treasurer; and Lynn Bell, secretary.

In his first address before the legislature as president, Payne spoke on his efforts to seek student support and ideas for changing the existing visitation policy.

Payne said that he will ask dorms to hold hall meetings for suggestions and ideas to see if a better solution was available.

Payne also recommended publishing a four-page leaflet before summer freshmen orientation to explain the purposes of the SGA to all incoming freshmen.

Former SGA president Neil Sessoms said in his farewell speech before the legislature that overall, the SGA had been a very good experience for him.

"A lot of people accuse the SGA of being egotistical, but I think that the legislators had the students in mind," said Sessoms.

Ron Lewis, Chairperson of the Elections Committee, reported on the results of last week's elections and the passage of the constitutional amendment.

Lewis said that no formal charges or complaints had been made concerning the elections.

Lewis recommended that the legislature not push a constitutional amendment through so late as the recent one was.

He also recommended that next year's committee consider rules for off-campus campaigning.

During the legislature's business meeting, the Law Society was appropriated \$350 for 12 to 14 members to go to Washington, D.C.

The Law Society plans to meet with North Carolina Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan [See LEGISLATURE, p. 5]

Outstanding women students awarded

by JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor

Outstanding women students from each department on campus were recognized last Wednesday at "Women's Awareness Night", a program presented in Mendenhall Student Center.

The program was sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

Pamela Holt, Residence Hall Administrator and Panhellenic Advisor, received the ECU Outstanding Woman of the Year award for 1978.

Guest speaker was Lillian Woo, from Raleigh, who spoke on the program's theme, "Do you know where you're going to?"

Woo was the first woman candidate for N.C. State Auditor, and is founder and director of the Consumer center in Raleigh.

Woo served on the N.C. Legislative Service Committee Commission, served as president and treasurer on the Executive

Council, and was a member of the Jimmy Carter steering committee.

Woo spoke on women's changing role in society.

"For all who believe that women are delicate and placed on a pedestal, brutal reality lets us know that it just isn't so," she said.

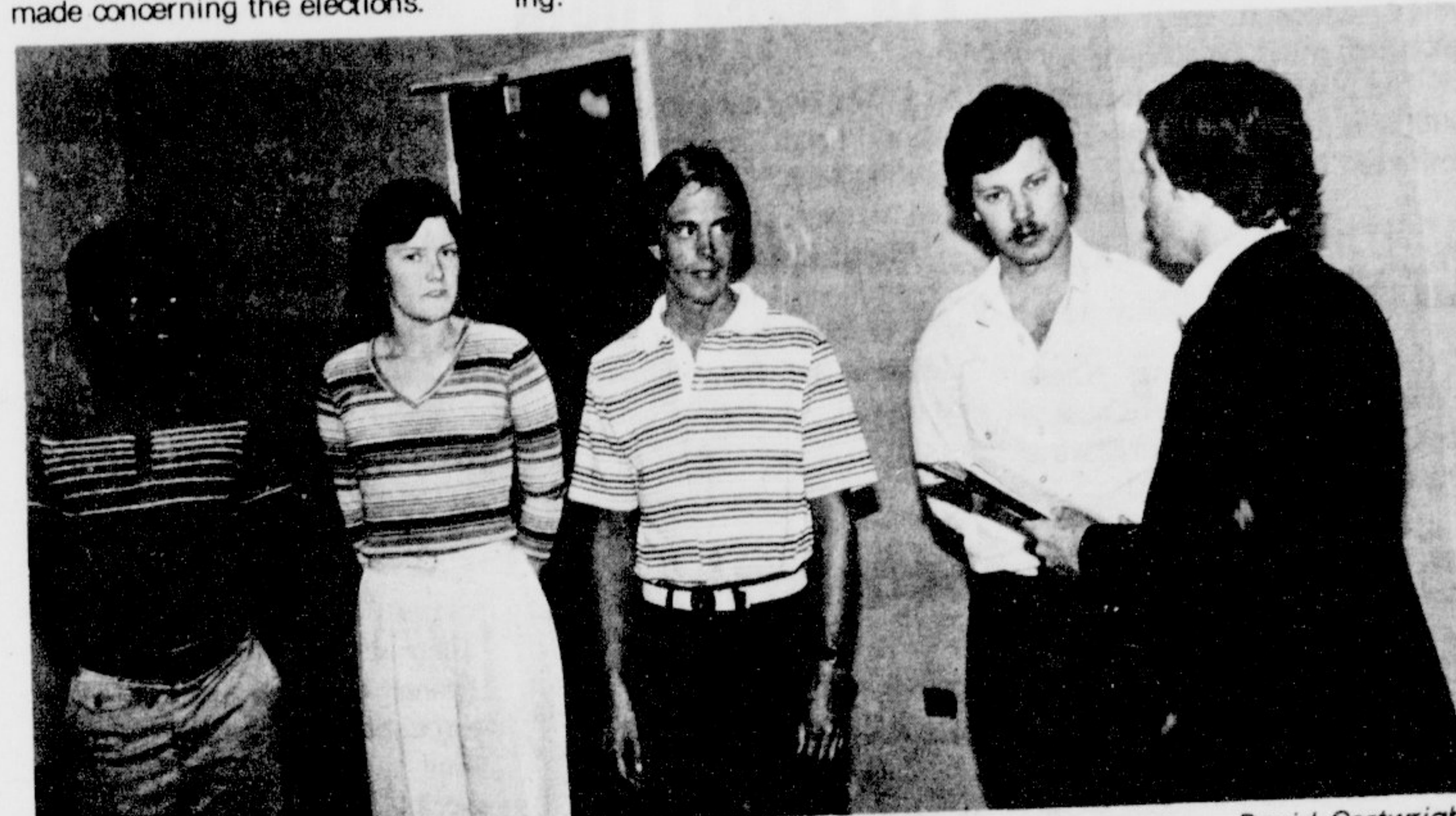
"We women have not taken our full role. We now acknowledge our goals, and those goals are out there for the reaching and attaining," Woo said.

Woo said North Carolina has not yet elected a woman for statewide office.

"I feel in the near future we will elect a woman for statewide office," she said.

"We have created a better environment for women candidates offering public services.

"They are much more dedicated and hard-working than their [See WOO, p. 3]



SGA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS for 1978-79 were sworn in by Attorney General Kieran Shanahan at the legislature meeting Monday. (L-R) Zack Smith, treasurer; Lynn Bell, secretary; David Cartwright, vice-president; Tommy Joe Payne, president. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Payne attributes his victory to a 'personalized campaign'

By ROBERT SWAJM
Advertising Manger

Student Government Association (SGA) President-elect Tommy Joe Payne said Monday that he attributes his victory in last Wednesday's SGA election to his "personalized campaign."

"From the first day of the campaign I visited all but three dorms," said Payne.

"I went door to door to explain some of my programs that I plan to work on."

Payne said that visiting the students in the dorms made them feel like the office of the president can be accessible.

"The main issues I talked about were campus security, dorm contracts and a three year textbook adoption program," said Payne.

According to Payne he received a good response in the dorms.

Payne received 44.1 percent of the vote cast in the presidential race, the nearest runner-up was 10 percent behind.

"I was supported by a cross-section of all students. I did not have the backing of any particular school or department," said Payne. "I didn't try to appease any special interest groups."

Payne said that one of his first actions as president will be to appoint his cabinet.

According to Payne, he will

soon begin work on a new visitation policy.

"I am sending a letter to every hall advisor to request that they get some ideas from the students on how to improve visitation policy. We will be in contact with several other schools in the UNC system and probably the University of Virginia," said Payne.

Payne said that he is planning an SGA information sheet for freshmen. The pamphlet would explain what SGA is all about and how they can get involved in SGA.

"These will be distributed this summer during freshman orientation," Payne said.

According to Payne, he is already laying the groundwork for his three year textbook adoption program.

"We will be working with Mr. May at the Student Supply Store on this program," said Payne.

Payne said that he plans for the Secretary of Academic Affairs to form an organization for honor fraternities, something similar to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Monitor raising 'feasible,' but finances are crucial

By GEORGE OLSEN
Staff Writer

The raising of the Civil War ship Monitor is feasible according to Gordon Watts of the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Structural integrity studies of the remains of the vessel located off Cape Hatteras will determine whether raising the Monitor is a possibility, Watts said.

Watts said that "state-of-the-art" technology would be required to bring the remains up in the near future.

Methods of raising the ship include lifting the ship up with a portion of the sea bed where it rests, or disassembling the ship

on the sea floor and bringing the remains up piece by piece.

A master plan for collecting information on the feasibility of raising the Monitor will be made this summer, according to Watts.

Watts said that previous attempts to raise other sunken ships have been failures.

Finances are crucial to the actual raising of the ship. Costs could run upwards of \$20,000,000 said Watts.

According to Watts, the "most effective way of interpreting the site" could be studying the ship in great detail, then making a reconstruction of the ship.

NCSL meets April 5

By MARCADLER
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will convene in the Old Capital Building on April 5 at 12:30 p.m.

This is the first time since 1961 that the NCSL will meet in the Old Capital Building.

The request to open the forty-first Annual Legislative Session was granted by the Legislative Service Commission.

Also, the NCSL will hold the closing ceremonies in the Old Capital building on Sun., April 9 at 10 a.m.

Doug Mariet, a cartoonist for

the Charlotte Observer, will be guest speaker for the banquet on Sat., April 8 at 7 p.m.

The ECU delegation will attend with about 18 active members.

Forty percent of all the student's past legislation has become state law.

The Fortieth Annual Legislative Session, 1977, produced legislation that is presently before the General Assembly.

Such as; Uniform Child Custody Act of N.C., Migrant Seasonal Workers, and the Executive Reform Act which went before the General Assembly during the fall months.

Flashes

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Photo Jobs

There will be several positions open for the 1978-'79 school year as campus photographer. Any interested ECU student may come by the FOUNTAINHEAD office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays to obtain an application for screening.

Be prepared to list previous work experience and photographic knowledge. Also, small portfolio, (preferably black and white, although color will be accepted), must be submitted.

The portfolio is not necessary until after the applicant has been contacted for an interview.

Crusade

Leadership Training Class sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

After a time of fellowship, there is an opportunity to learn more about how to love God and love others.

The four classes offered are Christian life, dynamics of discipleship, dynamics of ministry, and life of Christ which is open to those interested in investigating the person of Jesus Christ.

SOULS

Elections for S.O.U.L.S. officers for the 78-79 term will be held this coming Wed., April 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the AACCC.

Please come out and support this effort. I.D. and activity card will be required.

Our weekly S.O.U.L.S. meeting will be on Thurs., April 6 at 7 p.m.

Please be prompt.

Raquetball

All people who are interested in forming a Raquetball Sports Club are urged to attend the meeting Wed., April 5, at 7 p.m. at 104 Memorial Gym to discuss Sports Club Council guidelines, elect officials, and other important matters concerning the Raquetball Sports Club.

There will also be a meeting Thurs., 7 p.m., 104 Memorial Gym. April 6.

Buc

Any organization that does not have a picture and an information sheet into the BUCCANEER office by Tues., April 11, will not appear in the 1977-78 BUCCANEER. If you have had your picture made, please come to the BUCCANEER office any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and identify the members in your picture. We must have this information for the yearbook, too.

Film

Come see the beginnings of new world order based completely on spiritual principles.

A film (set in Nicaragua and several rural Latin American countries) will be shown in room 242 of Mendenhall at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone welcome!

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, will be meeting Mon., April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard Todd Room.

Election of new officers and constitution revision will be matters of business. All members please attend. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarships

The Senior Class of 1978 is awarding \$250 scholarships to ten students at ECU who will be enrolled as a full-time student Fall Semester 1978, and who has excelled academically and has provided outstanding service to the University.

If you feel that you qualify for one of these scholarships, drop by the SGA Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and fill out an application. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 7. Again, before you can be considered for one of these scholarships, you must:

1. Be presently enrolled at ECU.
2. Be a full-time student at ECU fall semester 1978.
3. Have excelled academically at ECU.
4. Have provided outstanding service to ECU.

Coffeehouse

This weekend, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present what is probably our finest act of the year: Sally Spring, Thursday and Friday night, at 9 and 10 p.m., in room 15, Mendenhall.

A native of Goldsboro, she now lives in Winston-Salem. She has appeared in the Coffeehouse for the past two years to enthralled audiences.

Copies of her latest album BIRD will be available.

Sally writes and sings some of the most tender and introspective songs you're likely to hear on this or any other campus.

Don't miss this exceptional performer.

For the token sum of fifty cents, you can enjoy the inimitable Sally Spring, plus all the snacks you want or need.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting, Wed., April 5 at 6 p.m. in Austin 132.

NCSL

Mandatory meeting for all NCSL members. Tues., April 4 at 4 p.m. in MSC by Information Desk.

The importance of this meeting is final preparation for the 41st Annual Legislative Session.

Matters that will be discussed are: Bills, Transportation arrangements, and Parliamentary Review among a few.

Please be prompt - much to do.

For further information call Joe Tanahey, 758-7968 or Marc Adler 758-9523.

Pinball

Who's the ECU "Pinball Wizard?"

Mendenhall would like to know. So, to find out who's campus champ, a Spring Pinball Tournament sponsored by Mendenhall will be held Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., April 3 through April 20.

The amusement games area located on the ground floor of Mendenhall, is the site of the three-week event.

There are 13 chances to win with the Grand Prize going to the person who accumulates the most high scores for the tournament.

The first place winner will choose from prizes worth \$25 each - a Happy Store gift certificate, dinner for two at the King & Queen, a billiards cue stick with case, or a Brody's gift certificate, plus the ECU Pinball Championship Trophy.

For second prize, T-shirts will be awarded to the twelve individual winners.

If you're into pinball, get on over to Mendenhall for the Spring Pinball Tournament.

You may be the ECU "Pinball Wizard"!

Tournament rules are available at the billiards center in Mendenhall Student Center.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma will meet Wed., April 5, at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

Elections will be held and plans for the car wash will be finalized. All members are urged to attend.

Outing

The Outing Club will meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Memorial Gym.

We have some exciting trips planned so any interested student is invited to attend.

Bowling

Every Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. is Happy Hour at the Bowling Center in Mendenhall. Prices are one-third off so come over and take advantage of the great savings.

PRC

Attention PRC majors or potential majors!

There will be a PRC society meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

A film may also be shown if available from the Australian Information Service.

Furthermore, April Nominations will be accepted for next year's PRC officers and elections will be held on April 12 and 13.

Also, on Wed., April 5, Special Olympics are going to be held. For further information contact Ted Waters 752-1026.

Fri., April 7, the N.C. Recreation and Parks Society begins 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. A variety of speakers will be there.

Seniors

ATTENTION: Second Semester Graduates.

Undergraduate caps and gowns are on order.

Delivery date for caps and gowns is April 4, 5, and 6 at the Student Supply Store.

Graduate caps and gowns will be delivered April 4, 5, 6, at the Student Supply Store.

These Keepsake gowns are your to keep providing the \$10 graduation fee has been paid.

For those receiving the Masters Degree the \$10 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.95 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Students Supply Store, Wright Building.

Fellowship

Full Gospel Student Fellowship will meet Thursday night.

Dr. Art Hansen from N.C. State will be the special guest at our Student Fellowship.

Anyone who hasn't heard Art talk about the exciting life in the Lord won't want to miss it!

Room 221 Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m.

Lost & found

The campus Lost and Found Department is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall.

We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas.

If you have lost an item, please come by the Information Desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at ECU's Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall, April 5, on the Mall.

Scholars

There will be a League of Scholars meeting Tues., April 4 at 7 p.m.

It will be in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room.

All eligible members please come to this meeting.

Nurses

The Student Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting Wed., April 5 at 7 p.m. in Nursing 101.

The speaker will be Dr. Bryson Trexler from the department of Geology.

The topic will be "The Geological Environment and How It Relates to Health".

Please come. You do not have to be a member to enjoy the speaker.

Tests

Arrangements have been made for a special administration of the NTE on May 13, for individuals who have NTE problems which need to be corrected prior to the regular NTE test date in July.

The following are examples of individuals who should take the exams on May 13.

1. Individuals who are employed but paid less than full salary because of the absence of or inadequate NTE scores.

2. Individuals with permits expiring June 30, who wish to establish their status for employment for the 1978-79 school year.

3. Individuals who are non-standard because of NTE regulations who wish to re-establish their certificate.

4. Individuals who wish to improve their scores for improved employment opportunities.

5. Individuals who need either the weighted common exam or a teaching area to combine with an existing score. (Note: ALL examinations will be available at each test center.)

The exams will be offered at four testing center: Asheville City Schools, High Point City Schools, Fayetteville City Schools, East Carolina University.

Registration will be through the State Department of Public Instruction only.

Registration forms must be secured from the Certification Office by and for individuals.

The forms must be completed and returned to the Certification Office by April 24.

The registration fee includes a special \$5 charge for everyone plus a \$26 for the common examination and one area exam or \$13 for the common exam only or an area exam only.

Payment must be made by check or money order payable to National Teachers Examinations. Do not send cash.

Each individual will receive notification of registration from the Testing Department which will serve as the admissions ticket to the exam center on May 13.

Artist George McClancy lectures to students

By JULIE HETTIGER
Staff Writer

"Art has a life of its own," said George McClancy as he spoke to a group of art students on Tues. March 28, in Jenkins Auditorium.

McClancy's informal lecture covered the process of making art, its realities and the education of an artist.

McClancy, a former North Carolinian, is a New York artist with both post graduate degrees in art history and philosophy.

He has taught in both fields and in studio arts.

He is coordinator for one of the most innovative programs in creative arts today, the Empire State College, a branch of New

York State University.

The Empire State Program offers art students of both graduate and undergraduate levels the opportunities to study painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, and arts management.

The program includes weekly critiques with other new York artists and internships with them during their semester.

The program is offered to all serious art students.

McClancy became interested in the education of an artist in 1954 while studying with Ken Noland in Washington.

He proceeded to complete a masters degree in art history and then returned to college to complete a study in philosophy.

McClancy then taught studio

art and art history at York College in Queens where he realized how unfamiliar students were with the real art world.

McClancy began his talk by saying that experience is the only way to learn to love art.

He believes that art is an innate human capacity and is capable of being developed in every discipline.

How one conceives of himself and his capabilities is the key. One must believe in his own potential.

The development of an artist's potentials is most critical at the beginning, said McClancy.

Production of work in large amounts forces practice in development of talents. The

function of a teacher should be to confront the student with concrete experience.

McClancy emphasized New York City as being the center for abstract Twentieth century art. He stressed the importance of just being in the city to be in touch with the art world.

He also warned young artists of the pitfalls one must confront in the city.

McClancy answered student's questions concerning how one becomes accepted in the art world and discussed briefly his own work.

'Great Decisions '78' discusses Middle East peace settlement

By STEVE WILSON
Staff Writer

The prospect for peace in the Middle East remains intact, according to Dr. Hisham Barakat, a professor with the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Barakat advanced this opinion during a lecture entitled "The Changing Middle East," which is one in a series called "Great Decisions '78."

The lecture series is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and hosted on campus by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Barakat said that the core of the conflict in the Middle East involves the controversy concerning the rights of the Palestinians to land presently occupied by the Israelis.

He said that the UN resolution of 1947 allowed control of Palestine by a minority owning one third of the land and comprising

only seven per cent of the population.

The Israeli land conquest during the war of 1948 produced an excess of Israeli-occupied land, and drove most Palestinians out of the area to seek refuge from further Israeli advances.

The Palestinians remain refugees today.

Israel widened its borders further in the wars of 1956, 1967 and the October war of 1973, until it occupied the land on the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Golan Heights, the Sinai region, and the Gaza strip, none of which were intended as part of the Israeli state mandated by the UN.

Dr. Barakat said that the Palestinian problem had lost priority by the mid-sixties. He said that the Palestinian repatriation concerns which were quite radical at first have been subdued, and that the general concern of the Palestinians is for a peaceful settlement to their prob-

lem.

He also said that a major motivation for a settlement comes from the economic advantages available to all of the countries in the area.

He said that since Israel is a potential industrial center, and the Arabs own most all of the land, manpower, and natural resources, that economic considerations strongly favor settlement.

Dr. Barakat was born in Palestine in 1923, and settled in Lebanon after the war of 1948.

He attended the University of Beirut, and holds his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts.

WOO

[Continued from p. 1]

male opponents."

Woo feels that women have a greater sense of justice and a greater sensitivity to other human beings.

"Our greatest challenge is to convince ourselves that we can go beyond the traditional role of women."

Dr. Susan McDaniel, associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs, awarded the certificates in academic areas.

Dean Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of student affairs, awarded certificates in other areas, including athletics, marshals, residence halls, service and social sororities, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

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CONCERT NITE

THURS. APRIL 6

HIGH & MIGHTY

AT THE

EDBO ROOM

This is their 1st appearance in over 1 year.
Don't miss 'em.

Tues. X N Fund Raising Party

Fri. 3-7 End of Week Party

SAT. NITE FEVER SUN. LADIES NITE

Editorials

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Politics vs. The Press

Politics and the press. Probably never have any two things been pitted against each other with such intensity as these.

Politicians endeavor to manipulate the press in ways which will benefit them personally and politically. When a story which portrays a politician in a bad light is printed, the politician and his cohorts cry "foul." The press is then labeled "biased," "unobjective," and is called names which are unprintable.

Student politicians seem to think that they have the power to oversee the operations of their campus publications. The recent controversy at N.C. State University proves this point only too well.

Two N.C. State students, both of them campus politicians, were arrested on a charge of scalping tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

One politician is a member of the Student Senate and the other is a member of the Judicial Review Board. The *Technician*, N.C. State's campus newspaper, printed news stories and editorials concerning the arrests. The students were arrested by Raleigh City Police.

Former *Technician* editor Lynne Griffin in an editorial accused the two students of setting a "poor example" as student leaders. Griffin called for the removal of the students from their student responsibility positions.

The Student Senate then began impeachment proceedings against Editor Griffin, charging her with "malfeasance in office," which included libel, undocumented allegations, undue harassment and attacks on personal integrity.

The Student Senate had absolutely no authority to begin impeachment proceedings. All N.C. State publications are overseen by the Publications Authority, which has the power to hire and fire editors. The campus media is in no way connected to the student government at N.C. State.

Why, then, did six student senators think that they had the right to impeach Griffin? Certainly U.S. Senators would not take it upon themselves to begin impeachment proceedings against Katharine Graham, *Washington Post* publisher, for printing stories about Washington politicians which do not portray them favorably.

This country's forefathers created the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment to protect publications from government control. If student politicians don't want their shady dealings printed in the newspaper, then they should straighten out their sense of morals before even considering running for an office.

It's about time to improve intersection

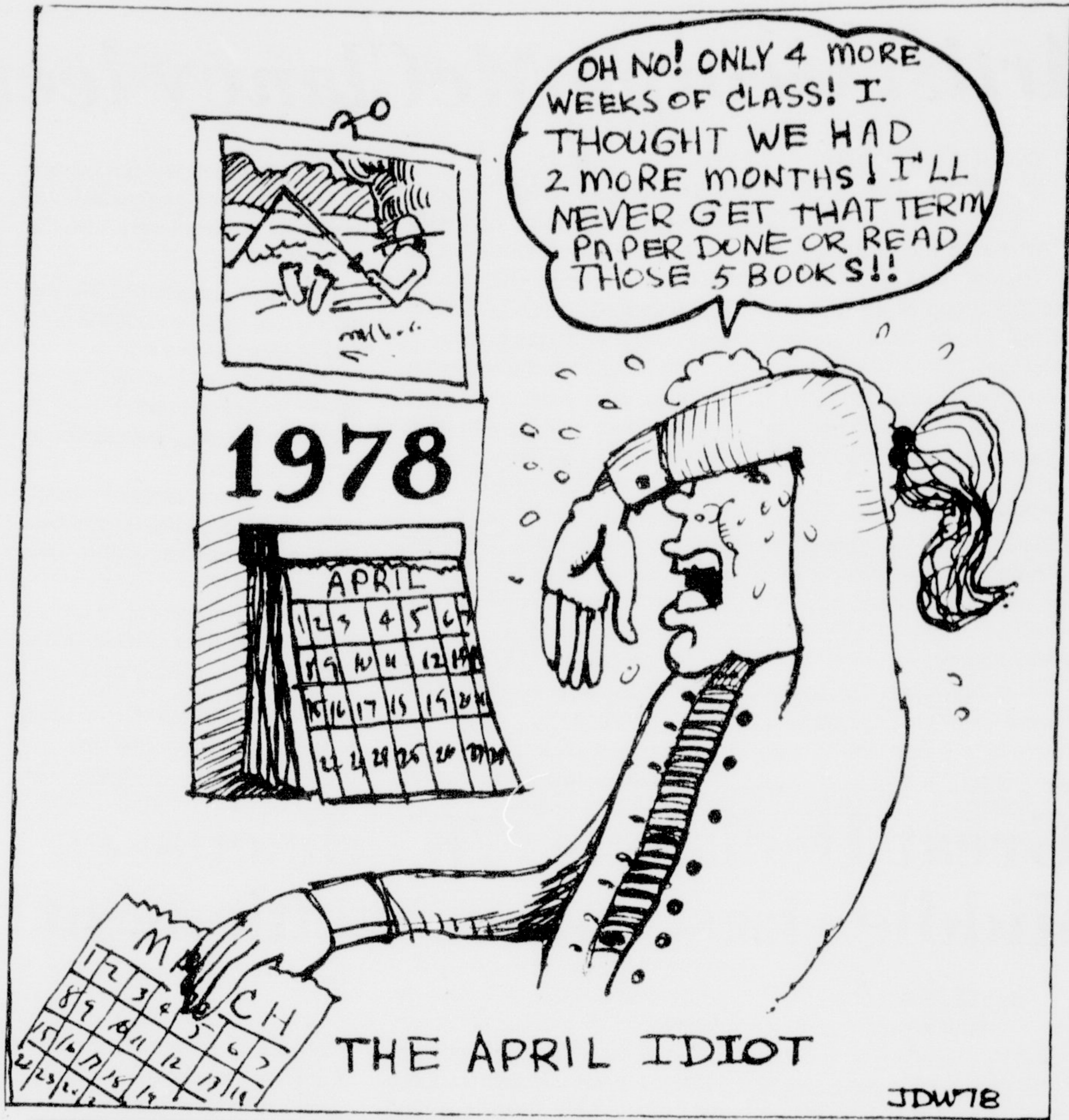
Students and staff members have complained loudly about the dangerous intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive. Many people have hoped that an overpass could be constructed.

However, an overpass would run into a lot of money, approximately \$200,000 or more, and there is no guarantee that the students would use it.

A Tenth Street Intersection Task Force, composed of Tommy Joe Payne, David Cartwright, and Jerry Cox was set up last month to study alternate ideas to an overpass.

The Task Force met with N.C. Department of Transportation officials last month to discuss various plans to the intersection problem.

A task force to study alternate ideas to the overpass is long overdue. Perhaps something will be done soon to alleviate the danger that thousands of students face daily.



Forum

Jazz has no bright future in Greenville

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Dave Thompson should have researched his "Jazz has a bright future in Greenville" a little more thoroughly. The Line which has sponsored some excellent jazz is scheduled to close at the end of the semester due to lack of support. It will be absorbed by The Attic to produce the kind of sound that ECU students like.

Chuck Mangione and May-

Why does ECU store heat?

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Why is ECU Cafeteria empty and warm while Jenkins Fine Arts Center with its overcrowded studio spaces forced to shut down at 6 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays because of the energy crunch?

On Friday night, March 17 (a rather chilly evening) I walked through East Cafeteria on my way across campus and was surprised to find it a balmy 70 degrees at 1:30 a.m.

Why is this building with its huge empty spaces heated while students are prevented from working in others under the pretense of saving energy?

Storing heat in East Cafeteria doesn't seem to be a very satisfactory method of energy conservation.

Perhaps this edifice could be more efficiently used as a repository for University red tape.

Jan Welborn
Graduate Student

nard Ferguson both attracted large crowds, but then both were enjoying the exposure of a tune in the Top 40. The attendance two months earlier at the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis concert was dismal. Where were all your jazz lovers? They are among the best in big band jazz.

As for Rampal, his program was classical, not jazz or even "Classical jazz" (sic). He has recorded one jazz album but his skills and his repertoire are classical.

I don't think that you can get

the students to support musicians with whom they are not familiar.

Top 40 has a bright future in Greenville but sadly jazz does not.

Doug Williams

Short 'n sweet

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

What is your most disappointing radio station? WRQR.

David Latham

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Editor Cindy Broome

Managing Editor Leigh Coakley

Advertising Manager Robert M. Swaim

News Editors Doug White
Stuart Morgan

Trends Editor Steve Bachner

Sports Editor Chris Holloman

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Subscriptions: \$10 annually, alumni \$6 annually.

Energy crisis spurs interest in Geology field

By JOANN SMITH
Staff Writer

According to a November, 1977, issue of *Money* magazine, one of the top professions of the 1980's will be geology.

The estimated percentage growth rate for the geology field is a significant 38 per cent for the time period of 1976-1985; that percentage is the largest growth rate of the top ten professions.

The reasons for this increased interest in geology are many, but the main issue is the energy dilemma, according to Dr. Michael O'Connor, head of the ECU Geology department.

The search for petroleum and other energy forms has forced industries to seek out qualified geologists to aid them. O'Connor cited an increasing interest over the past several years in the

department here.

The number of jobs is growing and the importance of the positions is increased by the need for the development of new resources and energy sources, he said.

The three main job areas for graduates of the geology department are in energy, natural resources, and environment.

According to O'Connor, the decrease in energy and the decrease in natural resources has affected the geology field in that all industries are being forced to realize their limitations and set reasonable alternatives.

"The environmental aspect of the field encompasses almost all portions of our life; any construction job or development requires environmental impact statements and restrictions," O'Connor said.

Teachers are also needed to prepare the future geologists, but field jobs are more profitable, with double or triple salaries as compared to teaching positions.

At ECU, the geology department is growing.

In the last several years, a lot of growth has resulted from the influx of students from other areas.

"The geology department is the smallest science department with the second largest graduate program," he said.

The biggest problem may be the lack of educational background that prevents college freshmen from being aware of the geology program.

O'Connor said the growth in

the geology field also results from other changes in our life-style.

Although geologists have been anticipating the energy shortage for about 20 years, the public has refused to acknowledge the problem; geologists can only present the problem, not solve it.

Also, the "apathy" of the nation is beginning to fade; people are finally awakening to the thought that our resources will not last forever. Here in North Carolina, the problems are basically with our phosphate deposits and the coastlines, according to O'Connor.

There are endless experiments to be done on the effects of phosphate mining, shoreline ero-

sion, and beach development.

The United States has reached a "saturation level of population, affluence, etc." and the future holds only the development of "marginal lands" which in the past have been excluded from consideration during growth.

O'Connor's major concern is that students be aware of the job possibilities a Geology graduate will be offered.

The conservation and "sane" use of our resources must be monitored and supplemented by the work of qualified geologists who will be in great demand over the next decade.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued from p. 1)

and with Supreme Court Justice, William Renquist.

Senator Morgan will give a Law Day address at ECU on April 21.

Mark Snyder announced that the Senior Class of 1978 is awarding \$250 scholarships to ten students at ECU next fall.

Students may apply at the SGA office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and fill out an application. The deadline for applications is Fri., April 7.

The student must be presently enrolled at ECU, be a full-time student at ECU fall semester 1978, and have excelled academically and provided outstanding service to ECU.

A resolution was passed to thank the Parks and Recreation Club for tending the polls in last week's elections.

In other business, the constitutions for the International Language Club, the ECU Team Handball Club and the Student Advisory Council for Intercollegiate Athletics were all approved by the legislature.



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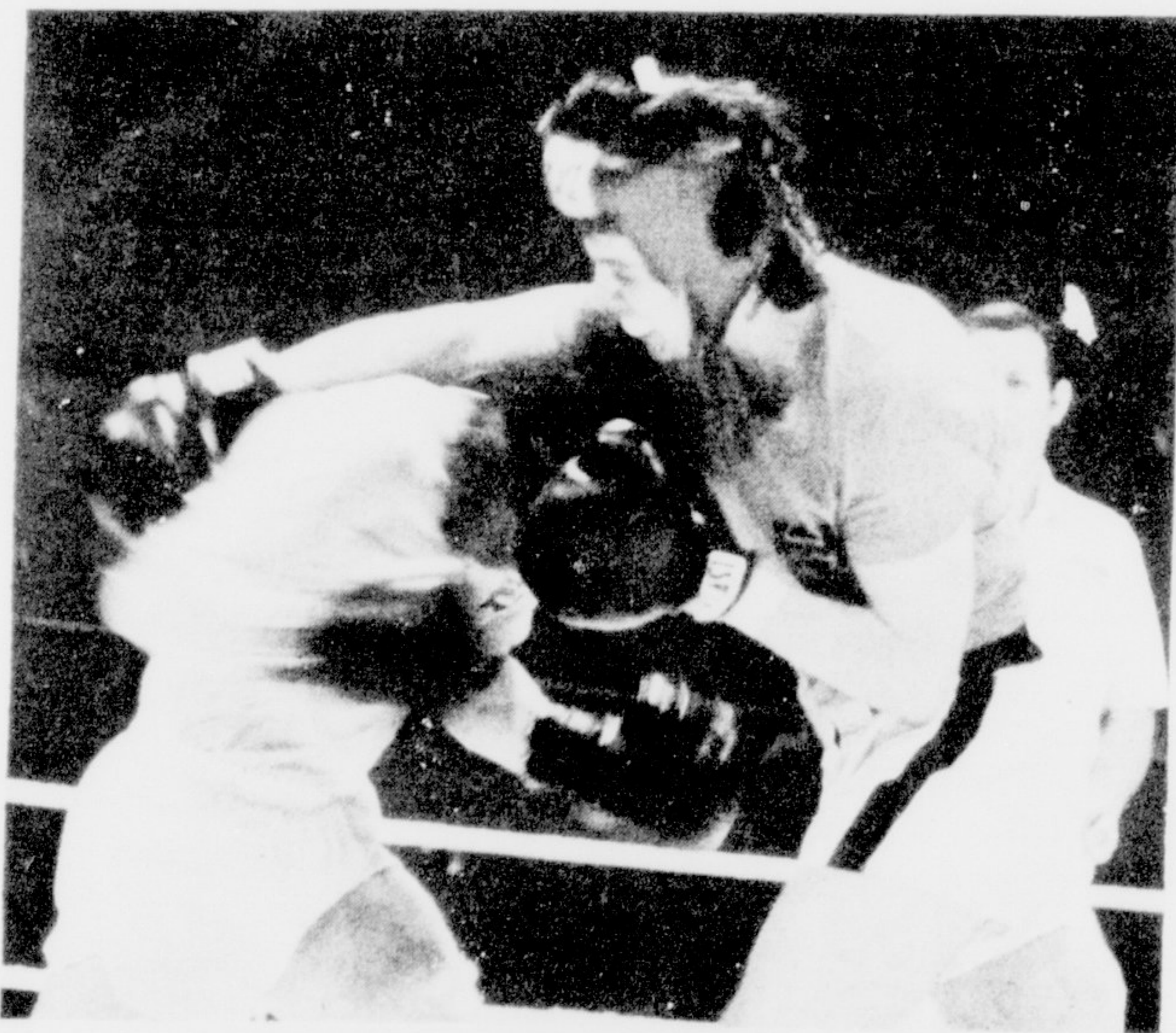
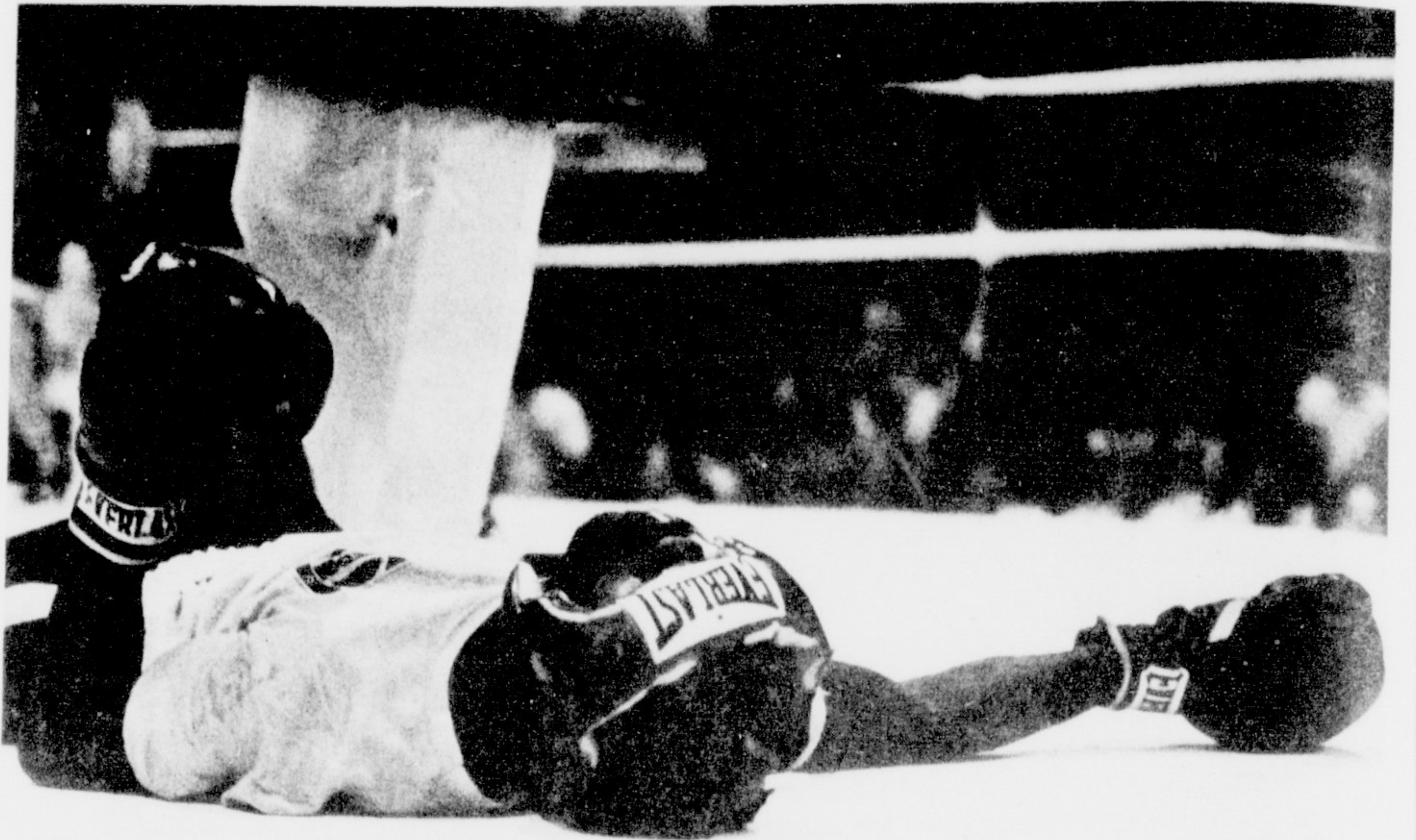


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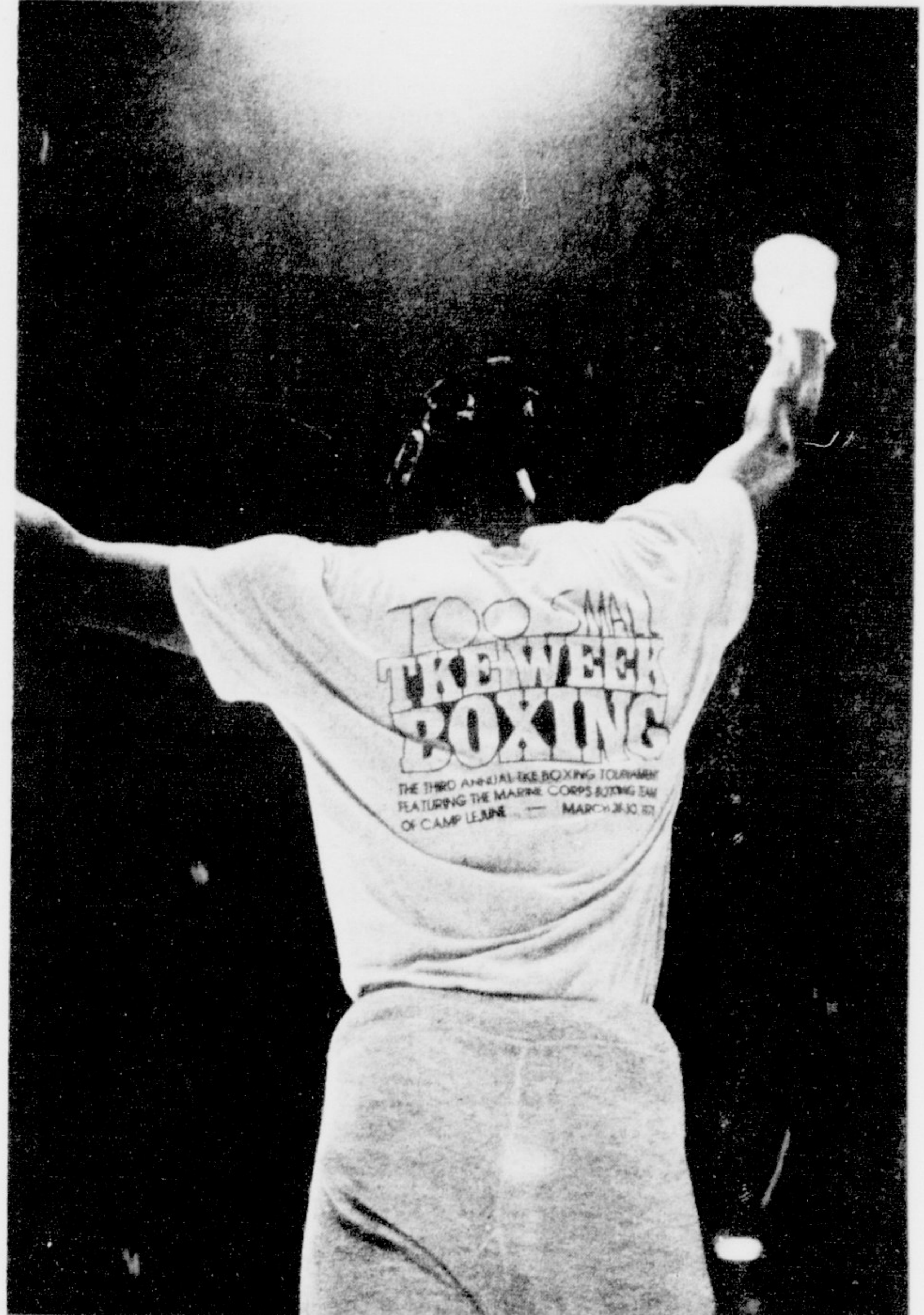
Pic
tour

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Third Annual Boxing Tournament



Pictured above are nine winners of the third annual TKE boxing tournament.



Photography

by

Peter E. Podeszwa



He captured a whole new set of fans but...

Mangione: 'He played down to his audience'

By SUSAN CHESTON
Staff Writer

Chuck Mangione played his way to a standing ovation at Wright Auditorium last Wednesday night. The auditorium was full of students turned on to the new rock sound that has made Mangione's popularity explode.

I'm tired of the old cliché critics use on any artist who becomes popular: "He's lost his integrity, he's playing down to his audience, he's changed to suit the crowd." However, as an old Chuck Mangione fanatic, I must admit that was my reaction to his ECU performance.

Sure, the audience loved it! But I missed some of the subtleties that made Mangione worth listening to over and over again.

Mangione chose to play a lot of his newer music from the "Feels So Good" album, perhaps because the restless audience responded best to its driving beat.

After the opening number, the title tune of "Feels So Good," the quartet swung comfortably into "The Day After Our First Night Together."

They were really tight, with rhythmic precision that took the opening theme to an exciting climax. That number and "Chase the Clouds Away" introduced the audience to the red-hot, street-wise sound of the versatile Chris Vadala on flutes and saxes.

This was all program music with a message, the kind of feeling-so-good, chasing-the-clouds-away message that has

"Soft" provided a rare and beautiful contrast in style and volume. The alto flute of Chris Vadala captured the warmth of "sips of brandy wine (and) white coals of a fire," even without the magic of the lyrics themselves.

From then on, Chuck Mangione played to his often rude audience.

In "The IXth Commandment" the band played as one perfect

Trends

been part of the Mangione magic. The next selection, title tune of the not yet released film, "The Children of Sanchez," left fantasy for a new depth of emotion.

The lyrics and Latin music both told a tragic and angry story. Bassist Charles Meeks sang a haunting vocal backed sensitively by talented Grant Geissman on acoustic guitar.

An explosive drum break by James Bradley, Jr. carried the quartet with missionary fervor to the end.

rhythmic unit, but it was too loud to tell much else about it. The crowd wanted volume, and they got it.

After intermission Mangione returned with "Hill Where the Lord Hides," "Maui-Maui," "Hide and Seek," and "Land of Make Believe."

A standing ovation brought an encore of "Main Squeeze."

Mangione captured a whole new set of fans, but he disappointed those of us who prefer his mellow jazz to volume and repetition.



"SURE THE AUDIENCE loved it! But I missed some of the subtleties that make Mangione worth listening to over and over

Scheduled for Washington Cathedral

ECU Concert Choir takes annual spring tour

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

The ECU Concert Choir will take their annual spring tour Thursday through Sunday, April 6-9.

The tour includes performances at Mulberry Baptist Church, Charlotte; Bluefield West Virginia; and Washington Cathedral, Washington, DC.

PERFORMANCE GROUP

The forty-five member performance group is composed of men and women students who are voice majors in the ECU School of Music or have studied voice privately.

Under the direction of Mr. Brett Watson, the choir performs a variety of musical styles including Gregorian Chant, Renaissance and Classical works, spirituals, pop tunes, and avant garde selections.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

The Washington Cathedral performance is becoming a traditional spring concert; this is the third year the choir has ended their spring tour with a Sunday morning performance at the Cathedral.

EXCELLENT EXPOSURE FOR THE CHOIR.

The choir sings at 10:30 a.m. as a prelude to the 11:00 service which usually draws a congregation of nearly 1000. About half of the people are tourists visiting the DC area.

Singing before people from across the nation is excellent exposure for the choir.

Director Brett Watson feels that the Washington performance is a rare opportunity because the Cathedral is one of the best churches in the world for performing sacred music, particularly Renaissance selections.

The programs for Sunday morning include works by Bach, Brahms, Palestrina, Schutz, and Rorem. All selections will be performed a cappella.

Mr. Watson describes the choir a "young, talented, and enthusiastic" and says they are looking forward to the tour.

'The choir is a tremendous asset to ECU culturally....singing before people who do not know the choir and have not heard them before is important.'

TOURING

"Touring is fun," he comments, "but also hard work." Long bus rides between morning and evening performances make a busy schedule tiring.

Brett Watson feels that the choir is a tremendous asset to ECU culturally. He says that singing before people who do not know the choir and have not heard them before is an important facet of public relations for ECU.

PERFORMANCES

Concert Choir performances in the Greenville area this

year include Jarvis Methodist Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rotary Club, and the ECU Christmas assembly.

The choir also performed in Winston-Salem last November at a joint conference of the North Carolina Music Educators and the American Choral Directors Association.

Last year the spring tour included a few days in New York. The choir appeared at Rockefeller Plaza and also performed during a Saturday afternoon mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral on 5th Ave.

The proposed itinerary for next year's tour includes performances at Duke University

Chapel, Penn State University, the Washington Cathedral, and St. Patrick's Cathedral and Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

AUDITION COMPETITION

Most choir members will be returning next year, and Watson says that audition competition will be stiff.

The Concert Choir wishes to thank the many churches, businesses and private citizens in the Greenville area, and the ECU SGA for their generous support this year.



CARLTON WILLIAMS AND David Weaver perform with the ECU Concert Choir in a recital at the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. The choir is on their annual spring tour Thursday through Sunday, April 6-9. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

What is life?

Philosopher finds true meaning of Coca-Cola

By MICHAEL CROFOOT
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

I was making sawlog tops into firewood with my brother out in Iowa when the logger who felled the trees came down and asked, "Do you want some honey?"

"Does a fish favor water?", we countered, and thereupon inspected the honey tree maple he had regrettably cut down.

Hearing the bees a-buzzing down a knothole, we cut into the hollow and opened the tree up to find 8 or 10 (always get them mixed up) combs four foot long holding 40 pounds of light to very dark honey and well over 1,000 bees.

It was Iowa cold out and the bees died within minutes. We reasoned from the start, with the tree felled, either the cold or honey-loving animals would do them in - so we did the doing and got the honey.

My brother and I learned how not to separate honey from comb, that winter bee stings have lost their poison, that wild honey is the nectar of the gods, and more.

Much as we agree to disagree my brother and I now have in common a certainty of bees and honey.

Now we know each other better. Now that we have an understanding more in common we can work together better.

I say that we, on the macro-scene level, have been losing our common sense at least since the

industrial age became self-defining.

That our collective human consciousness has become more and more polarized as we share fewer and fewer experiences and perspectives. But now the tide has begun to turn. A consensus has begun to grow again.

The industrial age started singing its own tune, started making the dominant, tyrannical reality when it began to have systematic government control of our information, our experiences; that is, our reality makers. Mass production/consumption/media may have turned Life into a bowl of cereal. Joy into a soap and most of us into Pepsi generators, but within the sameness of the bars, classrooms and workplaces a common sense of what's real and right did not grow. Anybody out there know what?

Here's some guesses: We all know that there is no "coca cola" in Coca Cola. That some people are in control in our country and it ain't us.

"TELEVISION IS A
PREFABRICATED LIE"

Most of us feel that the reality on television is a prefabricated lie. Even the news is manufactured to support the status quo. Baba Wawa and Roger Mudd don't want to lose their jobs.

We lose our jobs and our minds by not fitting in. But the endemic rise in alienation moral confusion, maladjustment and social disintegration since the last

grisly world war shows us that the nature of human nature can not fit into the technocratic society. We become unfit in our own incongruous society.

In our search for a place, a home to fit into we turned to God, drugs, the woods, sex, money, ignorance, "academic sophistry", and more - so diverse were our perspectives on reality.

These alternative realities polarized by default, our collective consciousness begetting the credibility and generation gaps. Does this make sense?

"THE ECOLOGICAL
IMPERATIVE IS COMING
HOME"

Now the gaps in understanding have begun to close. The ecological imperative is coming home and we all know it. Women and blacks and gays and handicappers and old folks are starting to see their common chore. Farmers and alternative technicians and environmentalists are beginning to talk turkey.

Even Jimmy Carter, as inept and hogtied as his organization is, is responsive to this "amalgamated perspective". Solidarity becomes more than only a word.

What turned the tide? Your guess is better than mine because I'm prejudiced. Being a white-male student, I favor the education theory. Nietzsche said "Knowledge is action."

I think he was wrong. Knowledge can give us confusion as

well. It's just that now it seems that knowledge is converging to give us a common sense of real and right. The knowledge is being realized.

we imply that we are studying the formation of a new cultural field.

Are we not the beginning of societies defined by their moral codes of change rather than their civilization or mode of production?"

Crofoot is a sophomore at Michigan State University majoring in agriculture communication.

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Students' joint recital Thursday

ECU NEW BUREAU

Two ECU School of Music students will present a joint recital in percussion and oboe Thursday, April 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Performers will be Larry Carman, senior, and Harvey Stokes, junior.

Larry Carman, percussionist, will perform "Aggressions" by Serry, "Sonata for Timpani and Piano" by Cirone, "Recital Suite for Marimba" by Watson, and

"Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra" by Milhaud.

He will be accompanied by Jodie McDowell and Shelia Marshburn.

He is a student of Mr. Harold Jones of the School of Music percussion faculty.

His performance is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Therapy.

Harvey Stokes, oboist, is in the theory-composition degree

program and studies oboe with David Hawkins of the School of Music double reeds faculty.

He will perform "Concertino" by Bruno Labate and "Concerto No. 1 in B flat" by K.P.E. Bach.

Assisting him is Denise Dupree, pianist and music therapy major.

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FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT



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ODU and W & M hand Pirates tough losses

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

Monte Little's Pirate baseball team had quite a rough time this week losing three straight games to William & Mary and ODU.

On Friday the Indians of William and Mary handed the Pirates a demoralizing 7-6 loss.

The game, which went for 13 innings was the third loss in a row for ECU.

Tom Stiller was the losing pitcher coming out of the bullpen in the 7th inning.

William and Mary got on the scoreboard first with 2 runs in the second inning.

ECU then countered three runs in the fourth inning to take the lead.

Pete Parradosi walked and Rayme Styons reached on an error with Tim Hardison pinch running for Styons.

Parradosi moved to third on an error and later scored on Bobby Supel's sacrifice fly.

Hardison scored for ECU when Max Rainer hit a triple. Rainer scored later on Robert Brinkley's single.

William and Mary wasted no time however in tying up the score again with a run in the 5th.

In the 6th inning the Indians scored another run by Joe Manserfield.

The 7th inning once again saw the Indians score a run to take a 5-3 lead.

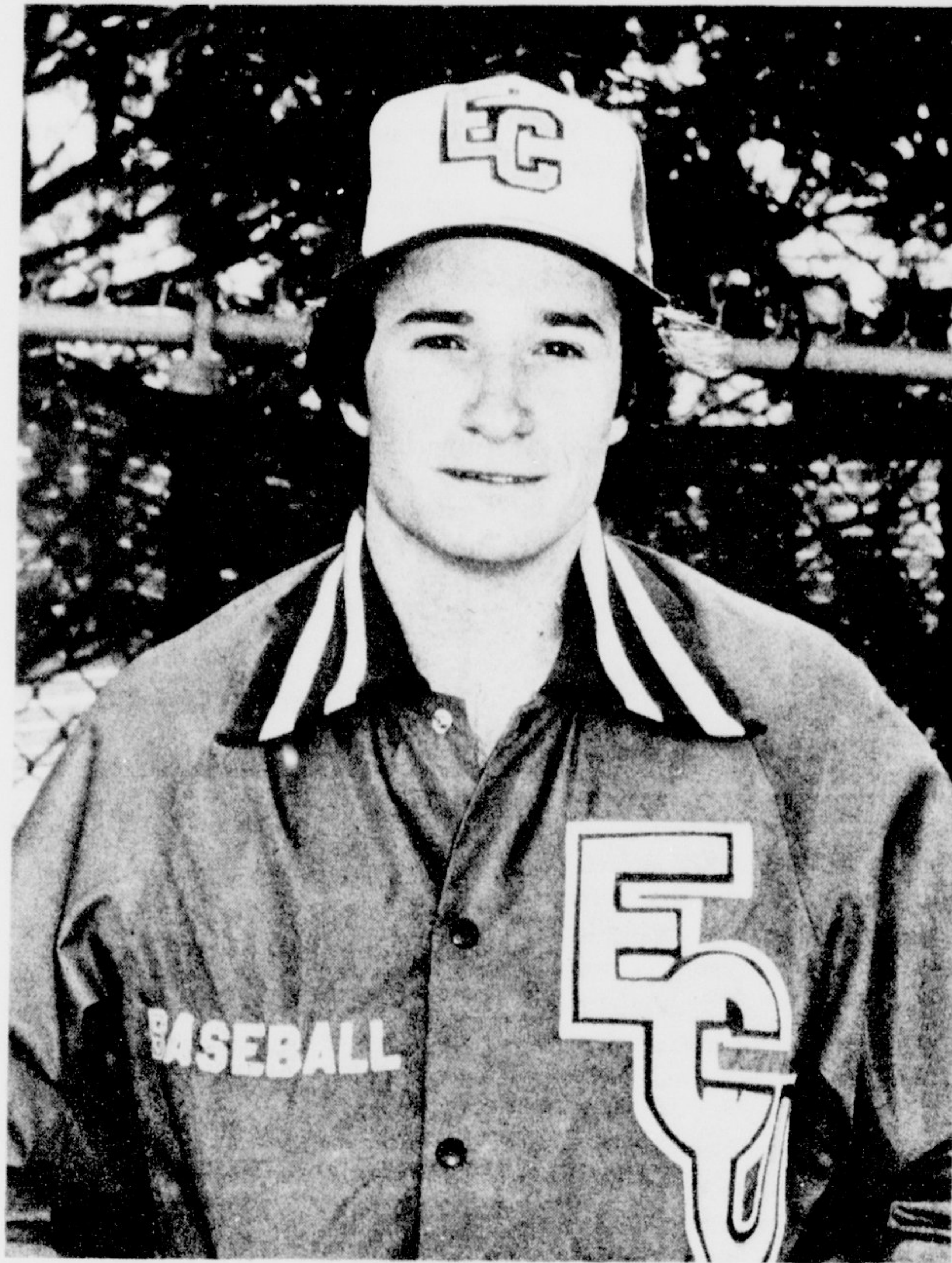
ECU scored two runs in the 8th inning to tie the game up once again. Rayme Styons singled and Bobby Supel hit but both runners gained bases on an Indian error. Both later scored on a Max Rainer triple.

The score remained the same until the 13th inning.

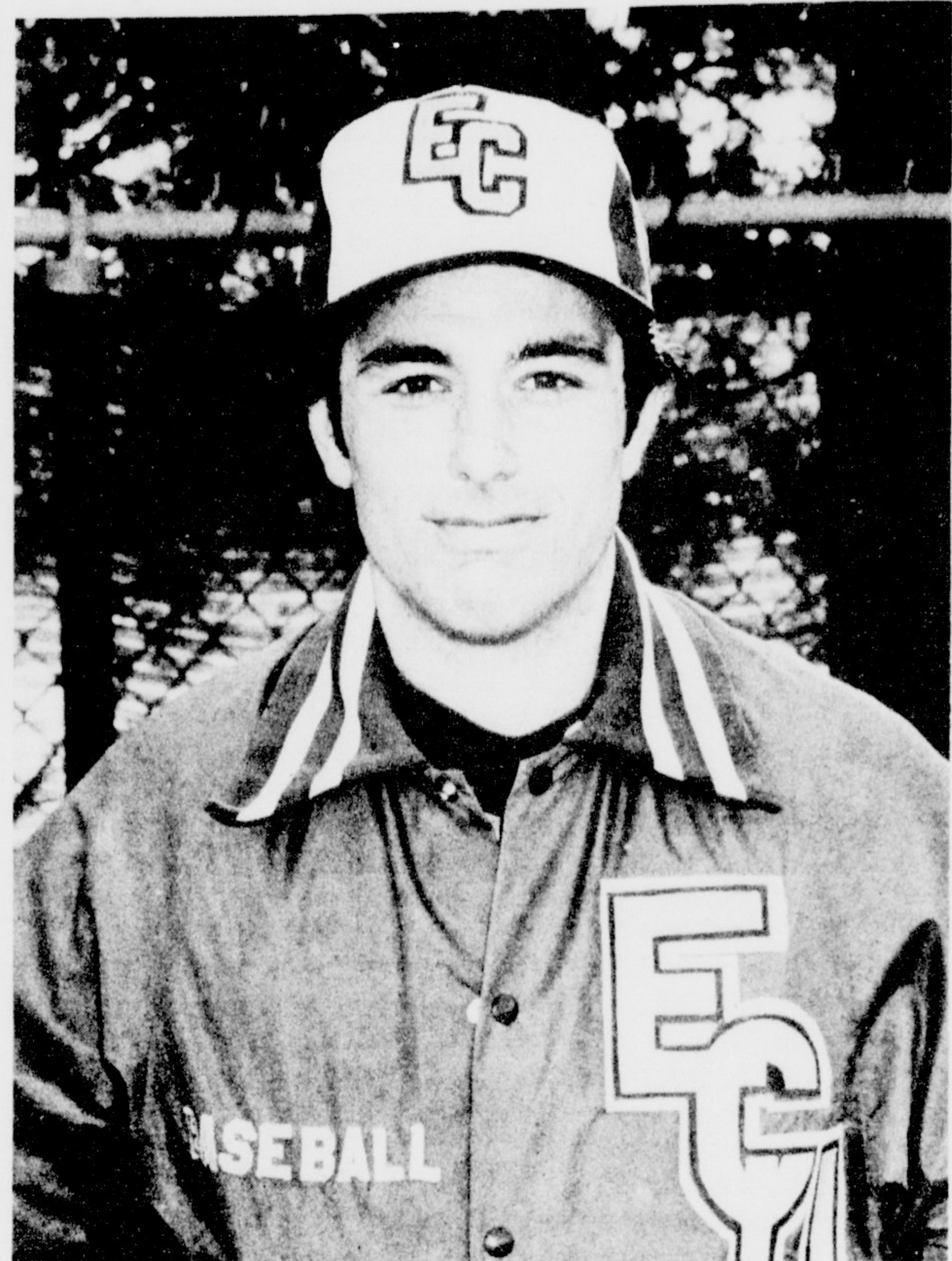
The run was scored by Raynor who singled home Carraway.

William & Mary didn't give up however and add two runs of their own to win the game 7-6.

On Saturday the Pirates saw



ROBERT BRINKLEY



PETE PARRADOSI

Sports

victory slip away from them not once but twice and ECU dropped two one point games to Old Dominion 4-3 and 11-10.

Pete Conaty was hit with his 4th loss of the year in the opener which saw the Pirates lead in the first inning.

Eddie Gates singled and then stole second. The stolen base by Gates set a new ECU record of 31.

Pete Parradosi singled which allowed Gates to score.

ODU came back with a run of their own in the first.

In the 2nd inning ODU took

the lead adding two more runs.

ECU scored two runs in the 3rd to even the game at 3 apiece.

Gates got a walk and then Hardison bounced a ball over the fence for a homerun.

ODU came right back in the 4th inning and sealed their 15th win of the season.

In the second game it appeared the Pirates were back to form as Pete Parradosi hit a solo homer.

It wasn't long though before ODU came back and scored 6 runs in the bottom of the third.

Later in the fifth inning ODU ran their lead to 9-2.

In the bottom of the 5th with help from Best, Parradosi and Supel, ECU rallied for 5 runs to tighten the game up 9-7.

ODU however scored one of their own at the bottom of the 5th to take the lead again.

ECU tied the game once again in the 6th inning.

Davis hit a single and moved up on an error. Macon Moye also singled. Then senior Robert Brinkley scored the tie run on a double steal.

ODU countered with an additional run to ice the game.

After the games Monte Little was quite frustrated and just couldn't understand the Pirates problems.

"The coaching staff will not take the blame for any of these losses," Little said.

"Right now, we're not a good baseball team and we're playing that way. I'm not use to losing like this. We just don't do the things we have to do to win."

"Against Southeastern Massachusetts, we got two and they got three. We got two and UNC got four. We got six against William and Mary and they got seven. Today, we get three and they get four, then we get ten and they get eleven."

"We're making too many mental errors," Little stated.

"We're not thinking. I don't know what the problem is. But something is going to have to happen to snap us out of this."

Pirates pound Virginia Wesleyan 16-4 to even out the seasonal mark at 11-11: Pirates to face UNC tomorrow

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina released a barrage of bats against Virginia Wesleyan College and gained a

16-4 victory to salvage what was left of a disappointing weekend.

The Bucs had lost three straight one run games before Sunday's game, and Pirate batters were eager to take out their

Monte Little's troops broke open a 2-2 ballgame with three runs in the third inning and were never threatened again.

The game was 11-3 going into the ninth inning when the Pirates

hit three home runs to put nails in the coffin.

Mike Sage hit a solo homer, Butch Davis hit a two-run shot, and Bobby Supel hit his fifth of the season to blast open the

already decided contest.

Tim Hardison added a triple to nearly add another homerun.

Every Pirate starter had at least one hit.

Mack continues to win post season honors

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Oliver Mack has been named one of the top 10 basketball players in the country, according to Ozark Airlines Publications.

Mack garnered the honors to join an illustrious group and become the only East Carolina player to receive such an

THE TOP TEN

Larry Bird, Indiana State
Winford Boynes, San Francisco
Bill Cartwright, San Francisco
Phil Ford, North Carolina
David Greenwood, UCLA
Rod Griffin, Wake Forest
Butch Lee, Marquette
Oliver Mack, East Carolina
Micheal Thompson, Minnesota
Jerome Whitehead, Marquette

Mack has also been named to the All-Southern Independent team selected by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

He was the only unanimous selection on a team with such stars as Jackie Gilloon of South Carolina and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana who led the U.S. team to victory at the World University games in Bulgaria last summer.

With an average of 37.5 points

per game over the last seven games, Mack finished fourth in the nation 28 ppg average.

Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America, Basketball weekly 1st team All-America transfer team, All Atlantic Coast team, North Carolina Athlete of the week (Feb. 4-11), and Most Valuable Player in the First Union invitational tournament are earlier honors bestowed upon the Queens, N.Y. native.

Oliver broke every single season scoring record at ECU, along with averaging 37.5 minutes playing time per game (out of a possible 40). He was the 3rd leading rebounder, 2nd leading assist man, and 1st in steals.

"I think he would trade it all for a few more wins," said Pirate head coach Larry Gillman.

With "national letter of intent day" being Wed., April 11, Mack will find out who will join him.

Expansion of Ficklen Stadium to 35,000 seats is on schedule for fall opening against Western Carolina

The expansion of ECU's Ficklen Stadium is well underway with assurance that the Pirate football team will be opening at home as scheduled on Sept. 2, against Western Carolina University.

The expansion project will expand Ficklen Stadium's seating capacity from the current 20,000 to 35,000, giving East Carolina the fourth largest football stadium in the state. Only Carter Stadium in Raleigh, Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham and Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill will seat more than Ficklen Stadium.

"The construction work is a week or two ahead in some areas and a week or two behind in others," said Jim Lowry, director of the physical plant at East Carolina. "In general, however, construction work is about on schedule, particularly in the major areas."

"All steel work is scheduled to be completed within six weeks, while pre-cast concrete seats are already being placed in one corner of the stadium."

"There should not be any real problem in having the construction work completed on schedule."

The \$2.7 million project is being handled by the Parke Construction Company of Charlotte.

"It's really got me excited," said Pat Dye, head football coach. "Everyday I sit here and can

watch the work outside my window. I can't help but get excited thinking about those 35,000 fans in the stands. That's what it's all about for us."

"Everywhere we go with the Pirate Club there's enthusiastic conversation about the stadium expansion. This could open up so many doors for us in getting bigger name teams to come to our place and play."

"But the first thing after the stadium expansion is finished, is to start filling it up with East Carolina fans."

In addition to the seating expansion, a modern three level media facility is being constructed, along with a chancellor's box, an elevator to service the media facility and additional rest room facilities.

The media facility will be partially completed for 1978, but the structure for future completion is being built. The 1978 season will find all sportswriters, sportscasters and others involved with staging a game housed on the first floor of the media facility.

The first level will contain two rows for the working media, dark room facilities for photographers, a food service area, rest rooms, newspaper copy filing area and storage areas.

The second level of the media facility will only be floored and waled-in, but not completed inside.

The third level of the media

facility will be for film crews for television and coaches film. This will be completed and operable for the 1978 season.

The chancellor's box will be underneath the media facility, complete with cushioned seats, food service area and rest rooms. The elevator will also service the chancellor's box.

"It just looks great to me," said Bill Cain, director of athletics. "No one can imagine what a beautiful sight that is to all of us here who have dreamed of such for so many years."

ECU signs Tyson

East Carolina University head basketball coach Larry Gillman announced last week the signing of Al Tyson to a grant-in-aid with the Pirates. This is the first announced signing by the basketball staff.

Tyson is a 6-11, 215 pound center from D.H. Conley High School, located only ten minutes from the East Carolina campus.

While playing for coach Shelly Marsh, Tyson started for three seasons at center, averaging in double figures each season. As a senior, Tyson averaged 18.6 points per game and 12 rebounds per game as Conley recorded a 19-6 record.

Honors for Tyson thus far have included all-Eastern Carolina Conference, all-America East Region by *Street and Smith*,

"You know, back in 1963 we had one side completed. Then in 1968 we put up the other side and it took us five years to have a capacity crowd. Now, in 1978, we'll have nearly double the seating capacity of the last ten years, but it certainly will not take us five years to fill 35,000 seats as it took in 1968 to fill 20,000."

The deadline for completion is

August 31, although it appears completion will occur earlier than this date. Should the stadium not be completed by August 31, a \$100,000 penalty clause is written into the contract.

The Pirates will play the opening game of the 1978 season in the expanded Ficklen Stadium against Western Carolina University.

*** Special Power Blit driver sale, over 150 to choose from, reg. \$44.50 NOW \$33.50**

*** Largest selection of golf shoes in area at sale prices, sizes 3 to 16.**

*** Titleist, Topflite, Wilson, Hogan and all other golf balls, \$11.50/ dozen.**

*** Excellent selection of used golf clubs at unbelievably low prices.**

*** New arrivals, tennis shorts & shirts, warm-up suits, Etonic KM professional jogging shoes.**

*** All tennis rackets 30-50% off.**

We accepted Master Charge



**Gordon D. Fulp
Golf Professional**

Greenville Golf & Country Club

Off of Memorial Dr.

Phone 756-0504

Open 7 days a week until dark

Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: '74 Honda 175. Runs like a dog in heat. When you feel this baby pulsating between your legs you'll really stand up & take notice. Call Gary's at 758-4330

FOR SALE: 1 men's 10-speed bike in excellent cond. \$100. Call 752-9048.

FOR SALE: '69 Dodge Coronet with slant six cylinder engine and standard shift. Excellent economy. Call 758-7434.

FOR SALE: 1 Pilot 360 4 channel stereo receiver, rated 60 watts per channel stereo, 30 watts at quad; BIC 940 turntable, 1 Wallensak top-loading cassette deck; also 1 Nikon F Body with TN meterfinder. Must sell. Call 756-6094.

FOR SALE: 2 Jensen Model 4 stereo speakers. Excellent cond. \$200.00. Call 752-8862 and ask for Brian

FOR SALE: Panasonic top-of-the-line stereo cassette deck. Dolby NR, Cro2, auto-stop and auto-release. Perfect cond. Cost \$300 when new. Sell for \$200. 752-1292.

FOR SALE: Handmade silver jewelry for guys and girls. Turquoise, tigereye, coral, jade, ivory, mother of pearl, and more! Good quality at good prices. Call 752-5070.

FOR SALE: 2 plant stands, 1 bookcase, 4 framed pictures, one double bed, variety of house plants. See at Apt. 200 Georgetown Apts. 758-4395.

FOR SALE: Girls 10-speed Peugeot. Call Karen 752-8023 after 1:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '70 Buick in very good cond. \$700.00 ALSO '73 Honda 500 - four in excellent cond. Only 7500 miles \$850. Call 756-3054.

FOR SALE: Yamaha guitar FG75 in good cond. Price negotiable. Call 756-0146.

FOR SALE: 7 cubic foot refrigerator in good cond. \$35.00 Call 758-8688.

FOR SALE: Abraham Lawson Robot Kits. Coming Soon!!! Inquire 758-7434.

for rent



TWO FEMALES: needed to sublet for summer at Tar River Estates in two bedroom townhouse. Call 752-3573.

MALE ROOMMATE: wanted to share apt. for summer and or next school year. Near campus. Separate bedrooms. \$35 mo. plus utilities. Prefer reasonably quiet and clean person. Call 752-4043 before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 males need roommates to share apt. for the summer. New apts. in good location near campus. Furnished, dishwasher, and heatpumps. \$78 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-3497 or come by 215F Stancil Dr.

ROOM FOR RENT: across from college. Call 758-2585.

FOR RENT: Mobile Home for single person. \$120.00 month. Call 758-5712 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom duplex in quiet location. 14th St. extended available in April \$225. 756-5346.

FOR RENT: 3 Bdrm. duplex. Will allow pets. Lease required. Call and leave message 756-5346.

FOR RENT: '72 12x60 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, air cond. Located on large lot 15 minutes from campus. Call 758-5920.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible female to share 2 bedroom furnished duplex located outside the city limits just 3 miles from ECU main campus. No dogs -- will consider housebroken cat. If interested call 752-1340 between 5 and 11 p.m. weekdays.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 2 females needed for this summer at University Condominiums. Rents \$48.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Tina 752-8590 after 5 p.m. •

FOR RENT: One bedroom, fully furnished apt., one block from campus (On 4th St.). Two double beds in bedroom. Rent is 150.00 month. I want to sublease it May 1 through Aug. 31. Please call 752-1009.

WANTED: One responsible to work and share expenses with 5 other girls in furnished 3 bedroom condominium near Cherry Grove Beach, S.C. Area for entire summer. For details call Sharon 758-9078 or Scott 758-9428.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom townhouse over the summer, furnished, nice place. Good deal. University Condo's, #2. Call Steve at 758-4039.

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apt. for sublease for summer only. Fully furnished close to campus on 9th St. \$100.00 a month plus utilities. Private drive, backyard, front porch and swing. Call 758-4402.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed by May 1st. to share a 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. with 2 other girls. \$58 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Lee at 758-9721 between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. or Mari 758-9802.

personal



RIDE WANTED: to vicinity of Charleston, S.C for the weekend

of April 7th. Will share expenses. Call Cathy at 758-1115.

WANTED: Commercial fashion artists for free-lance work with ad agency. Can possibly work through mail and phone contact. Call or write: Severance, Givens and Co. 703 W. Nash St., Suite B., Wilson, N.C. 27893 919-237-2111.

NEEDED: I need a ride to Winston-Salem Thurs., April 13. Can leave after 4 p.m. Will be glad to help with gas. Call 752-8458.

HELP! need ride to Charlotte and back (if not Charlotte, then any point between Asheville and back) for April 7-9. Can leave anytime. Will be glad to pay for gas, expenses, etc. John Weyler 458 Aycock 752-8525.

SPEEDO TYPIST: Will type theses manuscript, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Susan Cassidy 758-8241 after 6 p.m.

lost



LOST: a pair of black rimmed glasses near Speight. Please turn in to Lost and Found dept. at Mendenhall.

FOUND: Calculator on SGA bus. Identify by student ID no. and description. Call Lynn at 758-9079 or come by 108 Tyler.

SPRING SALE

AT THE

"U.B.E."

UNIVERSITY BOOK EXCHANGE

528 S. COTANCHE STREET

<p>\$1 off \$1 off 1 JERSEY REG. 5.95</p> <p>\$1 off \$1 off</p>	<p>\$1 Off \$1 Off 1 T-SHIRT REG. 2.95</p> <p>\$1 Off \$1 Off</p>	<p>50° off 50° off 1 PR. GYM SHORTS 2.95— 5.49</p> <p>50° off 50° off</p>
<p>\$2 Off \$2 Off 1 SPORTSHIRT REG. 8.95</p> <p>\$2 Off \$2 Off</p>	<p>\$1 Off \$1 Off 1 PR. TENNIS SHORTS REG. 7.95 & 6.95</p> <p>\$1 Off \$1 Off</p>	<p>75° off 75° off 1 PR SWEATPANTS REG. 4.95</p>
<p>\$2 Off \$2 Off 1 HOODED PULLOVER SWEATSHIRT REG. 7.95</p> <p>\$2 Off \$2 Off</p>	<p>50° off 50° off 1 VISOR REG. 2.49</p> <p>50° off 50° off</p>	<p>75° off off</p> <p>\$1 Off \$1 Off 1 SWEATSHIRT REG. 6.95 & 5.95</p> <p>\$1 Off \$1 Off</p>
<p>COUPONS GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST</p>	<p>\$2 Off \$2 Off 1 HOODED SWEATSHIRT W/ZIPPER REG. 9.95</p> <p>\$2 Off \$2 Off</p>	<p>BRING YOUR COUPONS AND SAVE!</p>