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8 Pages

Howell Accepts Post

By MIKE HUGHES
Managing Editor

On Friday, May 14, Dr. John M. Howell was elected as the eighth chancellor in East Carolina University's 75-year history.

Howell, who was named interim chancellor in January, was one of three finalists recommended to the UNC Board of Governors by the ECU Board of Trustees in April. He was nominated to the board by UNC President William C. Friday.

Howell referred to his appointment as a challenge but said that he is confident in his abilities as an administrator.

"The road's always going to be rough," he said, "... hopefully more so in the near future than in the distant future."

Howell assumes the full-time position as of July 1, one day after former chancellor Thomas B. Brewer's resignation takes effect.

Brewer, whose tenure at ECU was marked by controversy, is currently vice president for academic affairs at Atlanta's Georgia State University.

Howell's election marked the end of a process which began in September, 1981. Since that time, the 15-member ECU Chancellor Selection Committee reviewed 148 applications.

The other two finalists recommended by the committee were Dr. J. Fred Young, Elon College president; and Dr. James A. Robinson, president of the University of West Florida.

After the meeting, Friday said that Howell was elected because he is familiar with all facets of the university. He explained that ECU could not afford the time lag which would result from appointing someone unfamiliar with the workings of the school.

Howell, who came to ECU in 1957, has served as chairman of the political science department, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, graduate school dean and provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Before coming to ECU, Howell taught at the University of Idaho, Randolph-Macon College, Duke University, Sweet Briar College and Memphis State University.

When asked what, if any, changes he plans to institute in the near future, Howell indicated that he foresees none in the near future. He did add, however, that any changes or progressions in store will be dependent on the amount of funding the school receives.

"We don't have the luxury of assuming that we'll always have

enough money like they (other administrators) had a couple of decades ago," he emphasized.

He also indicated that he does not plan to rearrange the administration, as his predecessor, Brewer, had done.

"People may come and go," he said, "but I have nothing in mind. I'm going to work with the people already here."

"This is a good place to be if you're in higher education," he continued, "because the government officials of North Carolina have generally been supportive."

During the selection process, Chairman Ashley Futrell implied that the next ECU chancellor would have to bleed purple and sweat gold.

This implication stems from the discontent felt on campus when it was learned that Brewer was looking at new job possibilities.

However, Howell indicated that he plans to stay in Greenville for a while. "We've been here for 25 years during a period when there were jobs available," he said. "So, I'd say we've liked it here."

When he assumes the full-time position, Howell will earn \$69,730 annually.



Chancellor John M. Howell

Photo By SCOTT LARSON

On The Inside



Actress Ann Reinking here shown in the movie *All That Jazz*, one of 19 movies sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee this summer. See **Features**.

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SGA Presidential Situation Still Unclear

By ERNEST CONNER
News Editor

East Carolina still does not have a clear winner in the SGA presidential election.

A decision by Chancellor John M. Howell and Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Elmer Meyer has ruled Eric Henderson's swearing in as SGA president void. This situation has led to Vice President Bob Mills being named acting president.

Henderson, who won the April 7 SGA presidential runoff election by 46 votes, was sworn in amidst controversy.

Within 48 hours of Henderson's winning the election, his rival, David Cook, a business major, leveled charges of campaign impropriety against him.

The review board met to consider the charges. They deemed the alleged violations as being too insufficient to disqualify Henderson, even though two of the six charges leveled against Henderson were substantiated.

Henderson immediately got the then SGA Attorney General, Ken Hopper to swear him in, even though Cook had five days to ap-

peal any decision of the review board.

This situation led to the administration's involvement. According to Meyer, the review board had done all it could do, and there was nobody higher except the administration, so they had to come in to the matter.

Once Howell and Meyer got involved, they met with both candidates and tried to decide what to do. This meeting, according to Meyer, was around commencement time.

Since they were unable to get a

tape of the last review board meeting they could not come to a final decision on who would be the next SGA president. The tape of the meeting had been taken to Hooper's home, and according to Meyer, was returned Tuesday.

Meyer said that hopefully they will now be able to come to a final decision on who will be president within the next few days since they now have complete records of what has been happening.

The charges leveled by Cook concerned Henderson's alleged campaign violations. The charges in-

clude illegal placement of campaign literature in the mailboxes at Green Mill Run apartments, campaigning in the female dormitories without an escort, tearing down campaign posters, overspending allowable campaign budget, campaigning near polling places and illegal placement of campaign posters.

The review board found evidence that Henderson violated the latter two charges; however, they did not feel the violations were serious enough to warrant Henderson's disqualification.

Group Marches To Washington

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

A "Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. for political and economic justice" is being sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The March, which began on April 18 in Tuskegee, Alabama, reached North Carolina on Tuesday and will continue throughout the state until June 9 when it heads into Virginia.

The North Carolina - Virginia Field Office of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice is coordinating the scheduling and the itinerary of the march as it travels through North Carolina.

The march is scheduled to reach Greenville on June 3. Mr. Bennie Roundtree, President of the Pitt County Chapter of SCLC will be heading up local events surrounding

the march.

The purpose of the march is to call attention to various economic, political, and racial issues which adversely affect the poor, as well as support the extension to the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Armenta Eaton, a stage assistant of the Commission for Racial Justice, says the march has several purposes. "We want to speak out against the funds for the military build-up, cut backs of money for social programs and support of the Voting Rights Act (Extension)"

A kick off rally was held in Laurinburg, N.C. on Tuesday. Leaflets distributed called on people to join the march to "protest the budget cuts, tight student aid cut-backs, (and) stop Reagan's war against the poor."

Roundtree said the march has already run into some resistance in

Fayetteville where local laws prohibit marching without a permit. High priced insurance policies are required to obtain a permit. "They plan to march regardless," said Roundtree, "with or without a permit."

"We have no intention of paying insurance for marching," added Eaton. She called the requirement unconstitutional and said the marchers will go to jail if they have to. Roundtree said his members were on "stand by" to go to Fayetteville to support the others if necessary.

Resistance to many of President Reagan's policies has been surfacing recently as the full impact of many of his budget cuts are being felt by many Americans.

The SCLC, which was founded by Martin Luther King, has had a long history of supporting Justice issues. It has always adopted non-violence as its tactics.

Roundtree says a "peaceful demonstration" and a "church meeting" is planned when the march reaches Greenville. Roundtree also plans to join the march in Wilson and stay with it until it reaches Washington D.C.

The idea for the march grew out of an earlier march in Alabama which was organized as a protest against the conviction of two Black women, Mrs. Maggie Bozeman and Mrs. Julia Wilder. Both were charged with vote fraud because they were instructing elderly and disabled Black citizens in the use of absentee ballots.

Graham Awarded Prize For Religious Progress

LONDON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham, receiving a \$200,000 prize for spreading religion around the globe, warned Tuesday of humanity "plunging madly toward Armageddon."

Prince Philip awarded the Templeton Foundation's 10th annual prize for "progress in religion" to Graham at a private Buckingham Palace ceremony.

Previous award winners include Mother Teresa of India. Later Graham was introduced at a public ceremony by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who spoke of "the time of trouble" Britain faced as Graham visited the country.

"The destiny of men and of nations is always being decided," Graham said. "We must not fail to meet the challenge of this hour. This decade may be the most decisive years since Christ walked the roads of Galilee."

"Our world is on fire," Graham told some 1,500 Britons at Westminster's Central Hall. "And man without God cannot control the flames. The fires of passion, greed, hate and lust are sweeping the world."

"We seem to be plunging madly toward Armageddon," he said.

Graham, who received the Templeton award for his work in evangelism, said his recent tours in the United States and England revealed the greatest interest in spiritualism since he began preaching.

"There were no trick questions, no demonstrations," said Graham, referring to his sermons before college audiences in New England.

The exception was Harvard, Graham said, "where there were just some flags unfurled. I never was sure what it was about. I'm not sure they did."

Graham was presented the Templeton award as he returned from a controversial visit to the Soviet Union, where he preached for the first time to Soviets and unofficially attended a religious conference.

"I learned a great deal that I will be taking home with me," Graham said of the conference.



Taking The Plunge

This bathing beauty enjoys her own version of the champagne-and-hot-tub lifestyle.

Braxton Pleads 'Nolo Contendere'

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

Former SGA Vice President Marvin Braxton pleaded "nolo contendere" to nine counts of common law forgery in Pitt County District court on May 13.

Braxton, 22, had been arrested on April 6 and charged with one count of forgery. He had falsely signed checks belonging to Mary F. Nelson, a friend in whose house he

once resided.

According to an employee at the county clerk's office, Braxton had agreed to plead no contest to the lesser charge of common law forgery, a misdemeanor.

The 1981-82 SGA Vice President had been arrested by Detective M.E. Barnhill of the Greenville City Police after an alert was placed on Nelson's account at North Carolina National Bank. Braxton was jailed

after the arrest. He was released on the same day of his arrest on a \$4000 surety bond in the name of Charles R. Blake Jr.

Judge Robert P. Wheeler sentenced Braxton to six months in jail and six months probation. Both were suspended.

In addition he was ordered to pay \$2057 restitution to NCNB. Braxton did not have to pay the court costs.

Dropouts Losing Their Way

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A national study of school dropouts indicates young people leave school because "they have lost their way," the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education says.

During an address to a North Carolina conference on school dropouts, Dr. Ernest Boyer praised the state's school system and encouraged efforts to reduce the dropout rate, which he said is a national problem.

An estimated 700 people, including school administrators, state officials and government leaders, attended the one-day conference at Meredith College.

Boyer, who was U.S. education commissioner under President Jimmy Carter, said still-unpublished findings of a 1981-82 Carnegie Foundation study indicate a need to improve efforts to keep young people in school.

"Young people drop out of schools for precisely the reasons people drop out of work and drop out of jobs they have lost

their way," Boyer said. Education leaders at all levels should show personal concern for students, help them become confident in using language and modify school programs to provide a closer link with the job market or "real world," Boyer said.

"I am absolutely convinced that we do not have a school problem, a youth problem, we have a culture problem," he said. "This nation is not in love with its young people. We somehow wish them out of sight and out of mind."

Boyer said the foundation's study included about 300 hours of interviews with teachers, students and other school representatives in high schools across the country. The interviews took place from fall 1981 through spring 1982.

He said after the speech that the results of the study, which has a budget of about \$1 million, will be published sometime in 1983.

Boyer said the foundation hopes its study will serve a purpose similar to a national education report 25

years ago. That report provided a basis for the National Defense Education Act of 1958, Boyer said.

Nationally, between 20 percent and 25 percent of an estimated 16 million high school students leave schools without receiving diplomas, Boyer said. He said the study indicated young people drop out because of personal problems, academic failure or a sense of uselessness while in school.

Boyer, former chancellor of the State University of New York and a veteran of several presidential commissions on education, praised Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and state education superintendent A. Craig Phillips.

"I wanted to come here because I believe that this state has the most impressive combination of education leadership of any state in the nation bar none," he said.

Earlier in the conference, Hunt delivered a 20-minute address calling on local and state educators to con-

centrate on reducing the dropout rate without significant additions to existing state funding.

The state's dropout rate is estimated at 33 percent.

A high priority must be placed on reducing the dropout rate using existing resources and personal commitment by educators, state and local government agencies and officials, Hunt said.

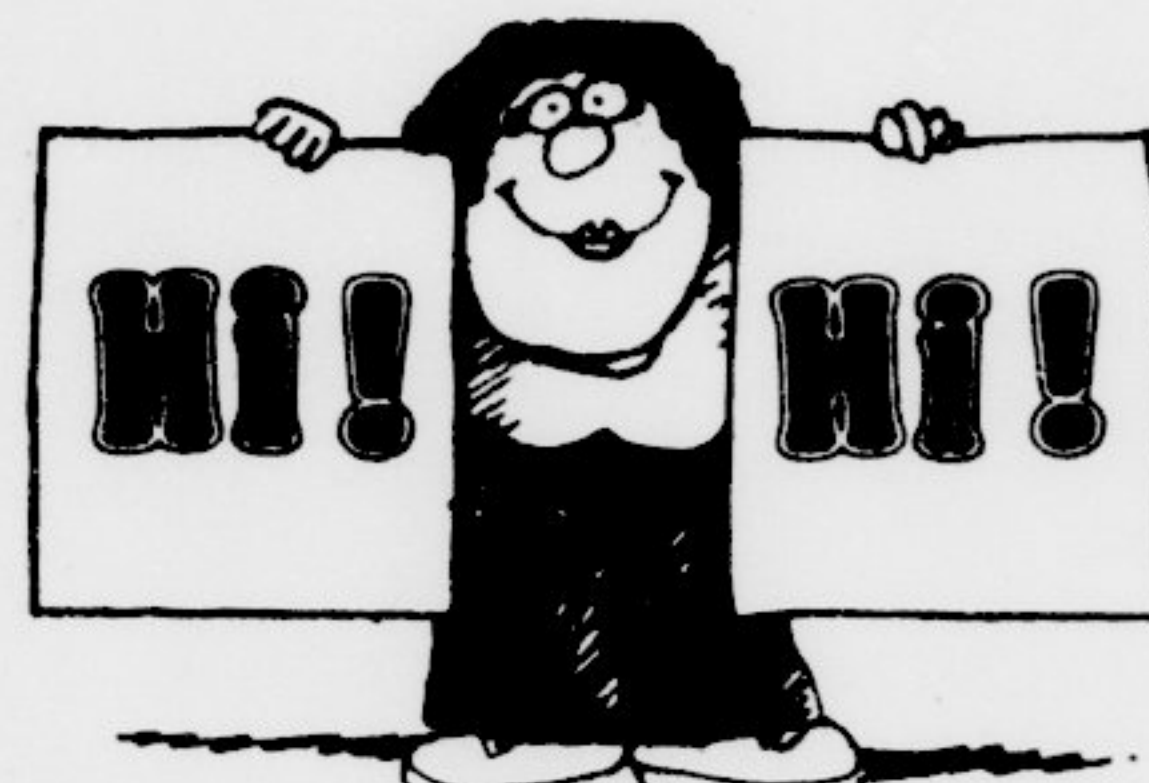
"We must put this strategy into effect without substantial additional funding," Hunt said. "Federal support for education is being cut, and state and local budgets are strained to the limit."

The governor said the state has made improvements in day care, skill-training and reading programs across. But he noted 150,000 students dropped out of North Carolina schools over the last five years.

nationally are from the South.

Hunt said the state must identify potential dropouts earlier, intensify guidance and counseling efforts, establish job centers, diversify course offerings and keep track of students who do drop

out. "Right now there are only eight job centers in the entire state," Hunt said. "I want to add 100 during the next year, and by the fall of 1984, I want to have a job center in every high school in North Carolina."



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River Bluff	20 till hr.
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Village Greene	15 till hr.
Memorial Gym	10 till hr.
Mendenhall	7 till hr.
Speight	on the hr.
Univ. Cond.	5 after hr.
Cannon Court	6 after hr.
Eastbrook	8 after hr.
River Bluff	10 after hr.
Kings Row	15 after hr.
Village Greene	18 after hr.
Memorial Gym	20 after hr.
Mendenhall	23 after hr.

GOLD SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.)

Place	Departs
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Greenville Square	25 till hr.
Pitt Plaza	24 till hr.
Oakmont	15 till hr.
Mendenhall	10 till hr.
10th & College Hill	5 till hr.
College Hill	4 till hr.
Minges	on the hr.
Allied Health	3 after hr.
Greenville Square	5 after hr.
Pitt Plaza	6 after hr.
Oakmont	15 after hr.
Mendenhall	20 after hr.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on individual paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SCIENCE DAY CAMP
A Science Day Camp for primary grade children ages 6-9 will be offered by the ECU Department of Science Education in June. Sessions are set for June 14-18

and June 21-25. Drs. Carolyn and Carol Hampton are co-directors and will be involved in teaching participating children.

This year's activities focus around a series of high-interest physical science topics including liquids, properties of water and air, interaction of systems, pulleys, magnetic interaction and electrical interaction.

The scheduling of topics for the two sessions will not overlap, so that youngsters attending both sessions will not repeat the same activities.

Daily camp classes will be held in Flanagan Building from 9 a.m. until noon daily. Six vacancies still exist for each camp session. Interested parents should apply to Dr. Carolyn Hampton, Department of Science Education, ECU, Telephone 757-6219.

ONCOLOGICAL NURSING

The Eastern Carolina Oncology Nurses invites all registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nursing students and others interested in care of cancer patients to join the recently formed organization.

The group meets monthly in Greenville to share ideas and concerns and participate in education programs. Dues are \$10 for registered nurse members and \$5 for LPN's and students. Further information is available from Debbie Kennington at 757-4284, Diane Meelheim at 757-4229 or Mary Ann Rose at 757-4804.

GUESS WHO'S THE LUCKY LADY

The box is shaken, the stubs are tossed and mixed, an authoritative hand reaches in and withdraws a ticket revealing the name of a lucky lady who has just won an all expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The trip entitled her and the person of her choice to spend two nights at the Holiday Inn North, two breakfasts and two dinners and admission to the lounge on May 7 and 8. The trip raffle was sponsored by the Biology Club. The winner was Judy Mitchum.

one of the secretaries in the chemistry department. Judy, we all hope you enjoyed yourself. Your fan looks great!

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Unemployment On The Rise

(UPI) — Worsening recession and high interest rates have thrown more Americans out of work than at any time since the Great Depression. They are unwilling conscripts in a defeated army the president's critics dub the "Reagan Poor."

Blue-collar workers, blacks and teenagers top the jobless figures but the scourge of unemployment has spread relentlessly across the land into virtually all segments of an increasingly polarized society.

President Reagan denies his policies are to blame, or that they favor the rich over the poor. He has expressed compassion for those in economic distress. The president and his supporters insist that his budget and tax cuts will cure the ailing economy, benefitting everyone, including the poor.

In a recent news conference, Reagan predicted the unemployment situation "will improve, I think, in the latter half of this year. I do believe there is every indication that the recession is bottoming out."

Two leading Democrats, predictably, took the opposite view.

Said Sen. Ted Kennedy, the man some pollsters say could defeat Reagan in a presidential race held now, "It's obviously a depression in the housing industry and the steel industry and the auto industry. It's a real depression and I think it's only a matter of time before it extends into some of the other industries."

House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, personally but not politically friendly to Reagan, rapped the President hard. He said, "We're dealing with a fellow that's unbelievable, to be perfectly truthful. He doesn't even know there's a recession. It's just inconceivable that a man could be that much isolated."

Reagan has alienated some Americans by wondering aloud why it is news when "someone in South Succotash" loses a job.

Nor was Reaganomics well defended with the president's anecdote about an unnamed man in an unidentified grocery who paid for

an orange with food stamps and with the change bought a bottle of vodka.

The unemployment rate has reached the highest level since August 1941.

There are 10.3 million Americans 9.4 percent of the labor force, compared to 7.4 percent when Reagan took office in January 1981 actively looking for jobs.

The figures do not include 1.2 million jobless people government analysts say have given up looking for work or another 5.6 million "underemployed" workers who have part-time jobs and want full-time work.

The president points proudly to slowed inflation. But Reagan's critics charge his budget cuts have reduced social services for the most disadvantaged at a time when they desperately need help, and that his tax cuts have bestowed most of the savings on the privileged.

As unemployment spread from the automobile and housing industries into steel, textiles, pulp and

paper, mining and chemicals and even oil drilling and refining, a recent Gallup poll disclosed that joblessness had displaced inflation as the No. 1 concern of Americans.

The upper Midwest is the hardest-hit section of the country but almost anywhere in the United States there is evidence of the dehumanizing effects of joblessness.

There is fear and frustration in Dixon, Ill., Reagan's home town, as there is in Washington, D.C., where "street people" wander homeless and hopeless within blocks of the White House.

Even Central Florida, for years a veritable Sun Belt paradise where working men could make the American Dream come true, has fallen on hard times.

The housing slump has pushed the lumber industry in the Northwest into deep decline.

Many unemployed Americans who hit the road in search of jobs have found hard times had preceded them, even in places which only recently had seemed immune to the recession.

Amendment Proposed

Washington (UPI) — President Reagan on Monday sent Congress his proposed constitutional amendment to put prayer back in the classroom — a single paragraph certain to become a legal, moral and political battleground.

It says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer."

Reagan announced earlier this month — on National Prayer Day — that he would sponsor such an amendment, which is counter to several U.S. Court decisions.

The White House proposal comes in the form of a joint resolution that would require a vote of two-thirds of both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures within a seven-year span.

In his message to Congress,

Reagan, said the measure would "Restore the simple freedom of our citizens to offer prayer in our public schools and institutions."

"The founders of our nation and the framers of the First Amendment did not intend to forbid public prayer," Reagan said, citing the writings of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Alexis de Tocqueville.

"Just as Benjamin Franklin believed it was beneficial for the Constitutional Convention to begin each day's work with a prayer, I believe that it would be beneficial for our children to have an opportunity to begin each school day in the same manner," Reagan wrote to Congress.

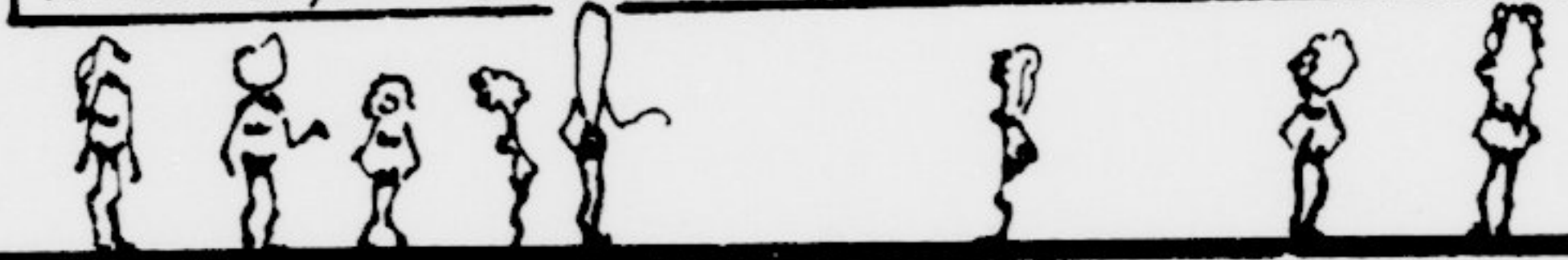
"Since the law has been construed to prohibit this, I believe that the law should be changed. It is time for the people, through their Congress and the state legislatures, to act, using the means afforded them by the Constitution."

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May 19, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

ECU's New Chancellor

Cooperation Necessary

So, after nine months of uncertainty, ECU finally has a chancellor.

Dr. John M. Howell, who has been with the university since 1957 (when ECU was a college), was named to the post on May 14 by the UNC Board of Governors.

Naturally, then, all of ECU's uncertainty is over. Right?

Wrong. The uncertainty is merely beginning. Of course, this is not to presuppose that the new chancellor will misuse or neglect the position. Not at all. However, the uncertainty, the rough roads ahead, lie in the cooperation necessary to insure a smooth-running institution.

The uncertainty lies, then, with the students. It goes without saying that a school can't function unless students and faculty live and work in some sort of harmony.

Whenever transitions are brought about, certain changes are inherent. Some changes are clearly for the better, yet some may not immediately appear so.

Former Chancellor Thomas Brewer — despite his accomplishments in some areas — never completely gained the support of the ECU community. His initial scrambling and realigning of the administration caused anger among faculty members and students alike.

However, it is difficult to condemn Brewer for instituting the changes he felt necessary. After all, he had the dubious honor of following in the footsteps of a virtual legend, Chancellor Emeritus Leo Jenkins. Perhaps rearranging the administration was not a smart move on Brewer's part; perhaps it

was. Judging the validity of that action would be an obvious mistake if not almost impossible.

However, the dissention among students and faculty certainly came full thrust when it became apparent that Brewer was dissatisfied with his post at ECU.

Naturally, the community felt that Brewer's "job-hunting" indicated that he was not wholly interested in the school's progress.

Now, after a nine-month respite, ECU has, at last, a chancellor who says he's happy where he is.

Having worked with the university in one aspect or another for 25 years, Howell was the likely choice for chancellor. But without the support of students, faculty and staff, making any sort of accomplishment will be a difficult task.

Although Howell says he isn't planning any immediate policy or administrative moves, some changes will inevitably become necessary as time elapses.

Despite the fact that we, as humans, are naturally opposed to change, the ECU community must give its full support to Dr. Howell and the rest of the administration.

Naturally, then, the students should be able to expect that this support and respect will be retroactive. After all, running a university without a chancellor is difficult; without students, it's impossible.

In conclusion, therefore, the progress which has been characteristic of East Carolina University in the past relies heavily on a cooperative effort between students, faculty and staff. No individual runs the university single-handedly.

Students Not Responding

Campus Forum

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Why do so many East Carolina students decide to use their "editorial response" options whenever the letters E-C-U-G-C are mentioned?

The East Carolinian "letters to the editor" section has been full of letters condemning, criticizing and applauding the fact that the SGA has appropriated a lousy \$100 to the ECGC, which is a "recognized campus organization."

The East Carolina Gay Community is not trying to "convert" anybody, and I'm sure they wish people — especially Christians — would stop trying to convert them.

Why are so many people preoccupied with the "sexual sins" and not responding with similar zeal to many of the other news and feature items which have appeared in The East Carolinian that have reported on matters of life, death and global annihilation.

World hunger, violence in El Salvador, the military draft, handicapped awareness week, the family life symposium on alcoholism and Ground Zero Week have received little or no editorial response while homosexuality commands a seemingly endless flow of discussion. Certainly, these issues have received some biblical mention worthy of response.

It seems to be a sad state of affairs when a college community such as ours has so few people who opt to express their "outrage" over the issues that really decide the future of the human race.

"Ground Zero Week" has clearly shown us the potential horror of nuclear war and the reality that it can happen in our lifetime.

Millions of Americans will be subjected to the military draft if it is reactivated. Are you willing to go to war or see your loved ones die for the cause of El Salvador or Middle East oil?

Many more millions of Americans also suffer and die as a result of alcoholism. Isn't that worth a letter or two?

Human beings perish everyday as a result of "dramatic starvation." Didn't Jesus say something about the poor?

We have 125 handicapped students on our campus. Did you see any of the "Fantasy" performances this year? How about a letter the editor congratulating the cast? I didn't see any.

Did you enjoy the events of "Handicapped Awareness Week?" I imagine many of you did, but still there was no mention.

My point is obvious: "to make this campus operate — and if a student newspaper is to function — it requires the participation of all of us. While our world is poised perilously close to nuclear annihilation, most of us are assuming no responsibility to avert this madness only those questions pertaining to "sexuality" seem to matter. How about the gospel callings to love your enemies, feed the poor, clothe the naked? Don't these words of wisdom call us to response — editorially or otherwise?



Auto Racing: 'A Death Trap'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

No matter how many times the wall is washed or painted, the mark will always remain.

No matter how many times the crash replay is shown, feelings of terror and horror become dominant emotions as we see a once live man sliding down the asphalt track like a helpless doll.

Oh, athletes die. Of old age. Of sickness. Of unfortunate accidents.

But death at 200 miles an hour is another story.

And now that we have lost Gordon Smiley at Indianapolis and Giles Villeneuve in Belgium less than three weeks apart, I think it's time to question the validity of this "sport."

First of all, "sport" as defined by The American Heritage Dictionary is "an active pastime; diversion; recreation."

How can we call high-powered, super-duper cars speeding down tracks at incredible speeds "an active pastime?"

How can we call people being maimed, burned, crushed when their car crashes into a wall for the right to claim a few thou-

sand dollars a "diversion?"

How can we call drivers with little protection competing with other drivers with that same minute protection a form of "recreation?"

Man is no match for Formula 1 machines.

Incident: driver Gordon Smiley, warming up to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 April 24, killed instantly when his car slammed head-on into the third-turn concrete wall, bursting into flames and nearly disintegrating.

Incident: driver Gilles Villeneuve, died May 8 when his Formula 1 race car crashed at Zolder, Belgium, as he was preparing for the Belgium Grand Prix.

Incident: veteran driver Art Pollard, killed during Indy practice and driver Swede Savage and pit crewman Armando Teran, killed, in separate incidents during the race.

But what can we do? Nothing. The only glimmer of hope that has been resurrected appeared in a United Press International wire story Tuesday. The story said "if a driver is hurt during this year's Indianapolis 500...the track hospital will be raced to him." Emergency personnel will

be stationed in the pits.

But it won't make that much of a difference, as in the case of Gordon Smiley. He lost control of his car; it slid 280 feet into the wall. And now his wife Barbara no longer has a husband.

Driver Bill Whittington said Smiley "was doing what he wanted to do. It just happens."

"He may not have been one of the best race drivers, but he added a lot of color to racing. We are all obviously going to have some thoughts...when we're out there. It might have not have as much affect on the Foyts, Unsers and Ruth erfords, but it sure will on the lesser drivers."

"The whole (third) turn is going to be difference now. Just seeing that black (crash mark) on the wall will remind us of what happened. This will all bring us back to reality."

Why don't racing enthusiasts and participants come back to reality? We've seen too much death because of driving — whether on the racetrack or an urban highway.

Racing's a death trap. A suicide rap. And we'd better get out while we're young.



Campus Forum

Fan To Restaurant's Rescue

Yes, Kim Albin, there is a Crow's Nest nestled amidst bustling Tenth Street traffic (April 15 issue of East Carolinian) — a Crow's nest, a refuge, a "home-away-from-home" for many loyal "Crow's nest crew members". No, Kim Albin, it is not the Casablanca nor the Beef Barn but, neither is it the West End Grill!

Chris Browning and his wife, Jane, offer more than just a variety of good food and the best iced tea in Greenville.

You may enjoy a full dinner or just a sandwich and fries in a secluded section, or "watch the traffic" section, or "view the TV" section. Loyal Crow's Nest diners all have their favorite table and their choice selection from the menu — tempting roast beef, mile — high Captain's sandwich (3 meats and cheese), man — sized Pirate's Plate, and, yes, a wonderful steak-and-cheese!! Grab a Schooner or jar of beer and some quarters and enjoy your favorite video game.

But there is more to the Crow's Nest than just good food and fun. Chris and Jane give many college students a livelihood and dignity to make it through the college years. Those loyal Crow's Nest diners are mostly former employees who recognize Chris' generosity to hard-working employees,

almost a fatherly presence.

Chris Browning is also one of the biggest financial and promotional backers of East Carolina University, particularly ECU athletics. Many "Business luncheons" or pirate club activities are conducted over a Crow's Nest meal. Numerous visiting athletic schools bring their teams to the Crow's Nest to enjoy the best breakfast in town — served 24 hours a day.

The Crow's Nest, formerly Lum's if you're an oldie-goldie, will remain amidst Tenth Street, for it is a landmark and an institution to Greenville and ECU. I'm proud to be: a loyal Crow's Nest fan, a grateful former employee, and an admirer of the Brownings'.

Ellen M. Stroop
ECU School of Medicine

Copied Submission

The poem "Drawing by Ronnie C., Grade One" that appears on page thirty-three of the 1982 Rebel was not written by Rebecca Ann Hemby. Ruth Lechlitter is the actual and original author. The submission of the poem by Miss Hemby to the Rebel and the Rebel

Poetry contest was an error of judgement and memory. We regret that this happened, but we cannot check all published poetry, and therefore, must rely on the personal integrity of our contributors. We make this statement because it is important that you, learn this from us first.

Bill Rapp
Editor '82

Rick Gordon
Poetry Editor
Editor '83

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity.

'Tess' Tonight: Free Summer Films Abound

The Student Union Films Committee has come up with the best solution for any seasonal blues you may be experiencing: a full slate of free movies set to be screened every Monday and Wednesday night throughout what promises to be a long, hot summer.

Each of the nineteen films in the line-up will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre at 9 p.m. on Mondays and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Consequently, the student center will operate with extended hours on these evenings.

Admission to the films is, as always, by student ID and activity card or MSC Membership.

The list includes some more recent titles than has been typical in summers past. Roman Polanski's dazzling love story *Tess* will be shown this evening at 8 p.m.

The following Monday, May 24, at 9 p.m., the classic Humphrey Bogart/Katherine Hepburn vehicle *African Queen* will be back on the big screen.

The rest of the schedule is as

follows: Wednesday, May 26, *Breaking Away* (8 p.m.); Monday, May 31, *Bedazzled* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, June 2, *Divine Madness* (8 p.m.); Monday, June 7, *Murder By Death* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, June 9, *All That Jazz* (8 p.m.); Monday, June 14, *Animal House* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, June 16, *Time After Time* (8 p.m.); Monday, June 21, *Richard Pryor Live in Concert* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, June 23, *Dracula* (1979 version, 8 p.m.); Monday, June 28, *It Came From Outer Space* (3-D version, 9 p.m.); Wednesday, June 30, *Slaughterhouse Five* (8 p.m.); Wednesday, July 7, *Taxi Driver* (8 p.m.) — the student center will be closed Monday, July 5; Monday, July 12, *Blazing Saddles* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, July 14, *Young Frankenstein* (8 p.m.); Monday, July 19, Andy Warhol's *Frankenstein* (9 p.m.); Wednesday, July 21, *The Blues Brothers* (8 p.m.); Monday, July 26, *The French Connection* (9 p.m.).



Cliff Gorman visits Roy Scheider in this scene from Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz*. The film returns to campus later this summer.

McCartney Rolling Again With 'Tug-Of-War'

By ROBERT PALMER
New York Times Staff Writer

Paul McCartney was "the cute Beatle." He was also the Beatle who wrote "Yesterday" and "Eleanor Rigby," ballads that transcended the popularity of this most popular of all rock groups and became standards, recorded by artists of ever stylistic persuasion. And although it's been more than 10 years since the breakup of the Beatles, McCartney's image hasn't changed much — to the public at large, he's still the cute, consummate pop tunesmith.

He is also the surviving member of the Lennon-McCartney songwriting partnership that made the Beatles what they were, and as such he has been subjected to intense media scrutiny since John Lennon's death almost a year and a half ago.

When he began working on a new album a few months after Lennon was shot, and working on it with George Martin, who produced the Beatles from the beginning, rumors began to fly. Teams of reporters scoured the Caribbean island of Montserrat, where Martin owns a studio. When Ringo Starr showed up to play drums on a song or two, rumors of a reunion of the surviving Beatles flared once again. There were even reports that Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, was about to participate in the sessions. She didn't; neither did the Beatles' lead guitarist, George Harrison.

Now McCartney's album is here, and so, briefly, was McCartney last month. Sequestered in the office of the CBS Records President Walter Yetnikoff and provided with tight security, he talked about the record, *Tug-of-War*, and about some of the things that interest and

Music

worry the most commercially successful ex-Beatle. He was dressed in a V-neck sweater, checkered shirt and jeans, and although he is about 40, he has retained his "cute Beatle" looks. He has also retained the acute self-awareness that seems to have come with being a member of the world's most famous pop group.

Tug-of-War, McCartney's exquisitely crafted though lyrically flawed new album, is his most ambitious piece

of work in a number of years. Even the title sounds substantial.

"The theme we were messing with was conflict," he said, "and it also has something to do with the idea of opposites. I don't think I would have used that theme before; I would have been afraid of bringing people down. But I've been growing up, and after all, it isn't news that there's a tough side to life."

The album sounds like a surefire hit and a windfall for Columbia Records, which has several million dollars invested in McCartney. His two earlier albums for the label were neither spectacularly huge sellers nor critical successes. Since the early 1970's, McCartney has worked mostly within the confines of Wings, the rock group

See MCCARTNEY, Page 6

Amazing Metcalf SOC Director An Inspired Man

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

When he was four years old Zubie W. Metcalf scraped his face when his tricycle overturned on a sidewalk at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. A slender, soft-spoken man comforted the frightened child, cleansed his face and applied some salve.

Metcalf learned later that his benefactor that day had been the great Dr. George Washington Carver.

The wound healed without leaving a scar. But the gentle, soothing touch and kind word of the famous scientist-educator of Tuskegee left a deep, lasting and symbolic impression upon the young Zubie Metcalf.

More than 40 years later, Metcalf himself is a scientist-educator lending a helping hand in the form of student opportunity programs at ECU. In a dozen years of this work, Metcalf has written grant proposals for programs funded for more than \$3 million primarily to help blacks and the disadvantaged.

"It's a part of me. It's the only life I know and I am totally committed to it," says Metcalf, director of ECU's Center for Student Opportunities.

Within a year after coming to ECU in 1976, Metcalf obtained a renewable three-year Health, Education and Welfare grant totaling \$342,514 to support recruitment and retention of disadvantaged and minority students in ECU's schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health and Social Professions.

Under this program, an academic monitoring system was established to determine strengths and weaknesses of 107 pre-health professional students and remedial steps were taken.

He received recently a \$23,670 grant from the national Fund for Medical Education for a summer tutorial program to identify, recruit and prepare high potential minority and disadvantaged students for the "challenging expectations of medical school." The program is designed for 24 students this summer.

In recruiting, "we go the whole spectrum, reaching a wide range," Metcalf says.

He has prepared proposals for National Science Foundation support of a program of research apprenticeships for minority high school students.

Ten percent of students enrolled in ECU's relatively young School of Medicine are blacks. Two blacks were among the first class of MD's graduated in 1981.

"We are very proud of our programs and the national attention they are getting as far away as California," Metcalf said.

California education authorities have listed ECU's summer enrichment program with those of such prestigious medical schools as Georgia, Baylor, University of Texas, New York, the University of Tennessee, and Tulane as offering exceptional opportunities for Californians.

Piecing together educational opportunities as they

arose is part of Zubie Metcalf's personal education story, from public schools in Sheffield, Ala., to a chemistry assistantship at the University of Dayton, Ohio, where he majored in biology. He drove at night to further his studies at Antioch College and picked up courses at Purdue, then received a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship for a masters in teaching from Miami University Of Ohio.

He returned to Dayton as a biology instructor. Then for five years he was an assistant professor on the faculty of Florida A&M University, picking up further study at Florida State University. In 1970, he received a Ford Foundation fellowship for advanced study which led to a doctorate at the State University of New York-Buffalo.

It was at Dayton that he "really got started and interested in college opportunities work," Metcalf says.

"I really liked it. It was a very good feeling." He became director of Academic Opportunity Programs at Ball State University where, in 1973, he asked himself, "Why not go back home?"

"I felt I had made very good use of my educational opportunities as they arose. It was hard to do, but I had learned how. I asked, 'why not do the same thing for my people?' I had the feeling that I could go there (to Alabama) and make a contribution to the people of my home state."

He returned then to Tuskegee where 35 years before, George Washington Carver "worked on my face and gave my parents a little can of salve. I will never forget it."

As assistant vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate programs, Metcalf's office at Tuskegee was next door to the archives housing the letters, papers and writings of George Washington Carver.

"It made me feel good. I worked hard and it inspired me to work-up some of the best educational opportunity programs Tuskegee ever had." One of these was a \$2,150,000 advanced institutional development program, funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

In the mid-70s, Metcalf was a finalist for and narrowly missed being chosen chancellor of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. Then he became interested in the programs and philosophy of the newly established medical school, health and science at East Carolina.

He had heard of ECU's growing reputation and also knew that the late Dr. Carver had corresponded with a famous eastern North Carolina personage, the late Lucy Crisp Cherry. The Cherry-Carver correspondence was in the Tuskegee archives and Metcalf had been interested in her telling about East Carolina's founding and years of growth and development.

He was especially attracted to ECU because of its vigorous program to recruit, retain and strengthen opportunities for minorities and disadvantaged students in medicine and the health professions.



Dr. Zubie W. Metcalf Jr., successful director of ECU's Student Opportunities Center.

McCartney Wins 'Tug-Of-War'

Continued From Page 5

he started with his wife, Linda. He has made some delightful pop singles, and his second Columbia album, *McCartney II*, was a one-man-band studio project that had plenty of inventive moments.

But critics and fans alike have been waiting for a really first-rate album from McCartney for some time. Since the breakup of the Beatles, he has tended to exaggerate the light, frothy side of his music. His work retained virtually none of the emotional toughness that characterized many of the early Beatles songs he co-wrote with Lennon, and many listeners concluded that the emotional toughness was Lennon's contribution.

McCartney himself has bolstered his image as a clever but essentially lightweight pop craftsman by announcing in one of his biggest hits that he simply wants to "fill the world with silly love songs" and asking "what's wrong with that, I'd like to know?"

What was wrong was that McCartney lacked a strong collaborator like Lennon, someone who would leaven his sugarcorned esthetic with a bit of grit and irony.

On *Tug-of-War* he had several strong collaborators, most notably producer George Martin and Stevie Wonder, who performs on two memorable tracks and co-wrote one with McCartney. Wings guitarist Denny Laine and vocalist Linda McCartney appear on most of the songs but, *Tug-of-War* is a Paul McCartney album, and its release signals the breakup, at least for the foreseeable future, of Wings as a group.

When I commented to McCartney that the challenge of working with Martin and Wonder seems to have been good for him, he nodded vigorously.

"I don't want to take away from Wings, but it's true I needed that," he said. "I had been feeling there was something missing, and making this album, I found out what it was. When George and I were working on the orchestral arrangement for the song *Tug-of-War* for example, we recorded the orchestra and it sounded pretty good. But we had some bass parts we hadn't recorded quite right, and George said, 'Look, this is my reputation and yours going right on the line, would you mind if we brought the orchestra back and recorded it again?' So we did it, at huge cost to somebody, probably us in the end, but it was worth it."

Tug-of-War isn't a rock 'n' roll album. But it can stand as McCartney's vision of pop, a vision that encompasses the 1950s rockabilly of Carl Perkins (a big Beatles influence and a guest on one song on the album) and the contemporary pop-funk of Wonder as well as ballads and uptempo tunes that are typically McCartney.

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Pirate ace Bill Wilder

Pirates Capture ECAC Crown

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Fran Fitzgerald's two-run homer over the leftfield wall in the East Carolina fifth spurred the Pirates to an 8-4 win over Catholic University and the ECAC-South championship, thus a berth in the NCAA tournament beginning next week.

Earlier, Catholic defeated top-seeded Old Dominion, 7-6, to reach the championship game.

The Pirates swept through the tournament by winning

three straight games and propelling their seasonal mark to 33-12 — the most wins in the school's history.

A first-round win over host school James Madison marked the Pirates' first post-season win since 1968. The Dukes were 24-1 in their home park this season and finished the year at 40-14.

In the finals, the Pirates pushed across two runs in the first inning — one on a double by Todd Evans and another on a groundout — then added

another run in the third frame on a sacrifice fly by John Hallow.

East Carolina held a slim 3-2 lead in the fifth, but Hallow doubled and Fitzgerald belted his seventh home run of the season.

The Pirates added an insurance run in the sixth and two more in the eighth. Geoff Mack hit a two-run shot for Catholic in the sixth.

Catholic finished the season at 21-14.

ECU Placed East

The Pirates of East Carolina, coming off the ECAC-South championship and a 33-win campaign, have been selected to participate in the NCAA's East Regional beginning next weekend in Columbia, S.C.

Other teams in the regional include host South Carolina, an in-

dependent, The Citadel and West Virginia. The final team will be announced May 24.

Joining East Carolina in the East will be arch-rival and ACC champion North Carolina, 29-25.

The Citadel, 36-6, won the Southern Conference championship, and West Virginia, 22-21, was vic-

torious in the Eastern 8.

Joining the University of South Carolina as hosts in the NCAA tournament are Miami, Texas, New Orleans, Maine, Arizona State (defending champion), Oklahoma State and Fresno State.



SS Kelly Robinette



Manahan: first-year winner

Bucs Take 4th Place

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

GRAHAM — The East Carolina Lady Pirates were eliminated in the AIAW National Slow-Pitch Softball tournament this past Saturday, losing 1-0 to the University of Florida.

Florida captured the win by slamming a homer in the fourth inning to knock ECU out of the invite.

Florida was beaten in the finals, however, by Florida State, 9-4. The Lady Seminoles were undefeated in the tournament.

After tournament play had ended, rightfield Cynthia Shepard and centerfielder Mitzi Davis were named as all-Americans. Davis and Shepard have both been ECU's powerhitters this year, batting over .400 this season. Shepard and Yvonne Williams were also named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Pirates finished fourth in the nation and had an overall record of 42-13.

ECU started out strong in the beginning of the tournament, downing the University of Florida, 13-2, in the second round of play. The Lady Pirates, who were seeded third in the tournament, had a bye the first round.

ECU scored twice in the first and third innings to take the lead. Florida, who was seeded sixth, scored its only runs in the bottom of the third.

After two single runs in the fourth and fifth, ECU rallied for six runs in the sixth.

Shepard, Davis and Jo Landa Clayton led ECU's hitting with

three apiece. Davis popped a double and a triple while Clayton drove in a five runs and Shepard drove in two.

Williams, Shirley Brown and Fran Hooks each had two hits, with one of Hook's a double.

Florida's Mary Guzzardo and Carlyce Cononie had two hits each.

The Lady Pirates then faced tenth-seeded UNC-Charlotte but lost 10-6 after committing five errors in the first inning. UNC-C took advantage, scoring four runs in the first, then three more in the third. ECU scored two in the first and rallied to within 7-6 in the fifth but the Forty-Niners scored twice in the sixth and once in the seventh to keep the lead.

ECU's Shepard was three-for-four; Williams was two-for-four and Davis had a homerun.

In the second game, ECU barely edged out Western Carolina, 6-4, by scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

At one point during the game, the score was tied 2-2 but ECU gained a 4-2 lead with runs in the fourth and fifth. Western fought back with a run in the sixth but the Lady Pirates then scored twice in the bottom of the inning to win.

Maureen Buck singled and then went to third when Shepard reached on an error. Both runners came in on Williams' double.

ECU was led by Williams who went three-for-four with four RBI. Fran Hooks, Buck and Jeannette Roth all were two-for-three. Davis was two-for-four with a double and triple.

Bushbeck Honored

Graduated placekicker Chuck Bushbeck, who transferred to East Carolina last fall from Villanova and became stricken with Hodgkin's Disease has been awarded the 1982 Christianburg Award.

During the year, Bushbeck kicked six of 13 field goals, including a 48-yarder while battling the effects of cancer treatment. He also kicked 32 of 32 extra points.

The award, which is presented to the Pirate athlete who is a member of the varsity squad, shows excellence in the classroom and high standards of character as a person

and service to the university. The award is in honor of former East Carolina football and baseball coach John Christianburg.

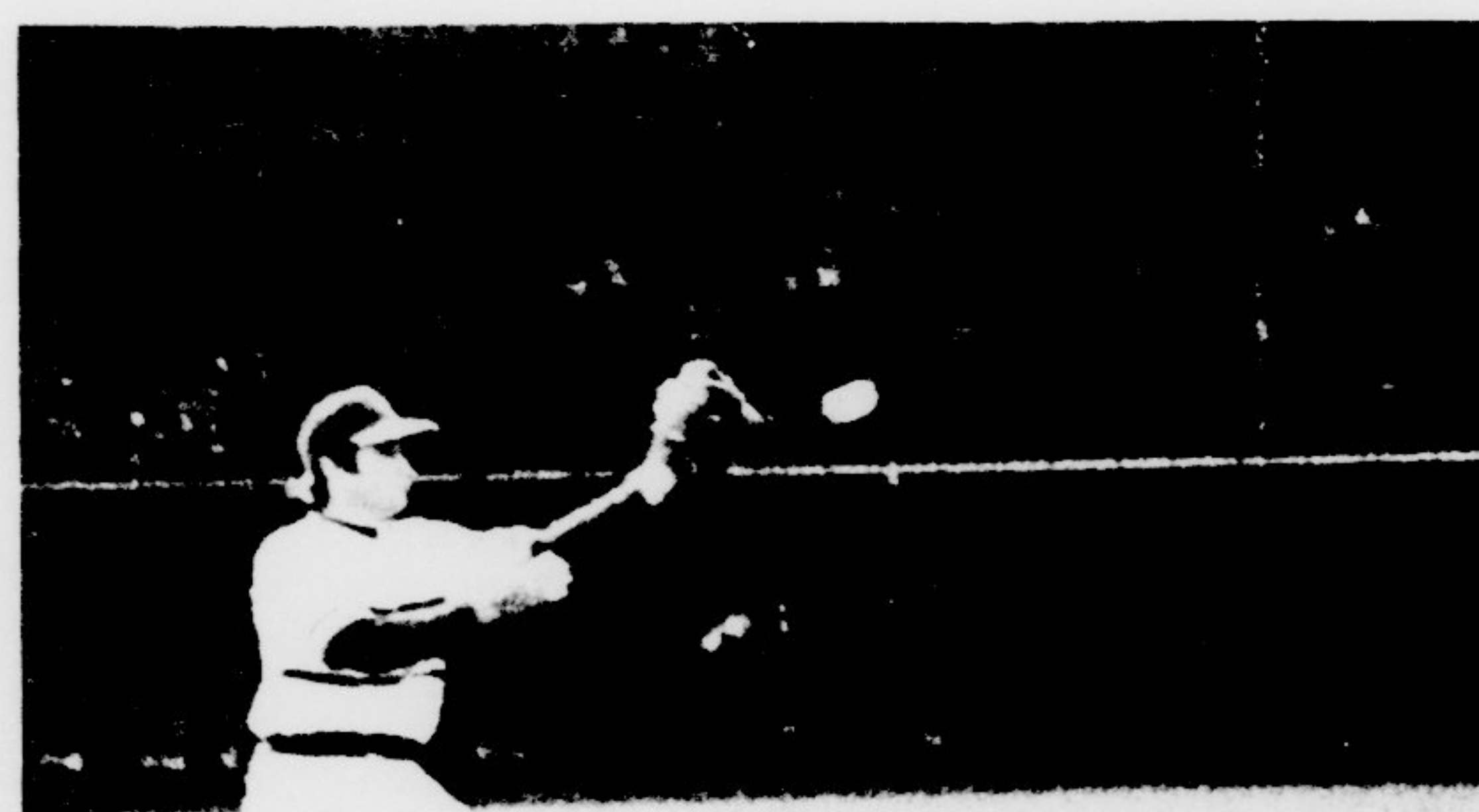
Bushbeck, who is back home in Philadelphia, is now awaiting a tryout with a professional team.

While playing at East Carolina, Bushbeck would receive radiation treatments throughout the week and then participate in Pirate contests.

Though he would often become ill at these games, he would still kick, after shedding an umbrella he used to protect himself from the heat of the sun.



A lady Pirate runner is safe



Defense a Pirate key

Tolson Wins

Katherine Tolson, a freshman from New Bern and the first ECU women's tennis player to ever attend the regionals, won the consolation

Tolson, playing the No. 2 singles spot, drew the No. 2-seeded Mary Gengler of William & Mary and lost in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Tolson rallied in her next two matches, downing UNC-Charlotte's Dorothy Brown 6-1, 6-0 to win the consolation.

bracket at the regional event this past weekend at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Buc On Squad

Eastern Basketball magazine has announced its list of the top 10 Junior College transfers, and East Carolina is represented on this year's squad by Tony Robinson.

The 6-1 guard from Jamestown

Community College in New York was picked as the top guard prospect in the 1982 National JC Tournament.

He averaged 13.8 points per game and 6.2 assists.

Their Cup(s) Runneth Over

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago, Denis Potvin, captain of the National Hockey League New York Islanders, was talking with baseball slugger Reggie Jackson about dynasties.

"Reggie said no one's a dynasty until they've won three in a row," Potvin recalled. "Well, I guess by Reggie's standards then, that makes us one."

The Islanders laid claim to that designation, bringing home the Stanley Cup, symbol of NHL supremacy, for the third straight year. The team and its prize arrived early Monday to a small, but loud crowd of fans at LaGuardia Airport.

The Cup was secured in a four-game sweep of the Vancouver Canucks, completed Sunday night in a 3-1 victory. That made the Islanders the first United States-based franchise to capture three straight NHL championships.

The only other teams to capture the Cup with that kind of consistency were the Montreal Canadiens, who won four straight from 1975-76 through 1978-79; the Toronto Maple Leafs with three in a row, 1961-62 through 1963-64; Montreal with five straight, 1955-56 through 1959-60; and Toronto with three in a row, 1946-47 through 1948-49.

Does this Cup triumph, climaxed with a string of nine straight victories, put the Islanders in the ranks of the game's all-time great teams?

"That's up to the people across the United States and Canada to decide," said Clark Gillies. "I think we deserve to be called a great team because of what we've done."

General Manager Bill Torrey was impressed

not only with his team's triumph, but the manner in which it was accomplished. In the first round of the playoffs, three division champions — Minnesota, Montreal and Edmonton — were upset. The Islanders were trailing by two goals with 5 and a half minutes left in the decisive fifth game against Pittsburgh, but rallied to tie the score and then win the game in overtime.

"We never stopped working in that last period against Pittsburgh, and when you don't stop, good things happen," said the general manager.

That dramatic victory allowed the Islanders to continue on in the playoffs, meeting the New York Rangers in the quarterfinals. The Isles dropped the opener of that series, but then won 12 of the next 13 games and the final nine in a row. The Rangers were eliminated in six and Quebec in the semifinals and Vancouver in the finals went in four each.

"Pittsburgh was tough, and the Rangers are always tough for us," Torrey said. "But that just made us harder to beat as we went on."

Torrey was asked to compare cups. "This is the most exciting win for us," he said. "This year in many respects was the most difficult. Every one gets tougher and better and brings more satisfaction."

Can the Islanders keep up this string of cups, challenging perhaps Montreal's run of five in a row?

"First," said Torrey, "we have to go after No. 4 or we'll never get to six. In fact, right now, I just want to enjoy No. 3."

The Islanders will share that joy with the tradi-

tional Stanley Cup parade today, carrying the Cup through the streets of suburban Long Island near their home rink, the Nassau County Coliseum.

Then, on Thursday, Mike Bossy will claim his Most Valuable Player Award, the Conn Smythe Trophy, and the car that goes with it from Sport Magazine. Bossy scored two goals in Sunday's clincher and finished the playoffs with 17 goals.

Bossy said the thing that helped the Islanders capture the cup was the team's character.

"We have a lot of guys here with the talent to win, but that's no good if you don't have the drive," the right wing said. "We showed a lot of character right through the playoffs, winning the tight games, winning at home and winning on the road."

Bryan Trottier, Bossy's linemate who has scored 29 points in each of the three years the Islanders have won the Cup, said: "We don't compare them; we just win them. I sincerely hope people don't take us for granted and get tired of seeing us win it."

Vancouver coach Roger Neilson certainly doesn't take them for granted.

"At the beginning of the year, people figured the Islanders would win it," he said. "In the middle of the season, people figured they'd win it. And heading into the playoffs, people figured they'd win it."

"Trottier is the best player in the game today. Bossy is the best scorer. Potvin is the best defenseman and (Al) Arbour is the best coach."

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