

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 61

Wednesday May 25, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000

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By GREG RIDEOUT

News Editor

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Naso realizes the plan he envisions is bold, and his ideas are tempered by a dose of optimism. He said there are three types of students on campus — those who already care, those who might care and those who will never care. He believes that the SGA, through public forums within his

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PIRG is a national network of student chapters founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The group has chapters on college campuses in 25 states and Canada. Chapters work on specific problems of consumer interest in their area.

During his visit, Nader was encouraged by the interest that ECU students, faculty members and administration officials showed in the PIRG concept. Nader sent a

field coordinator here in April and as a result an executive organizing committee formed and has begun holding weekly meetings.

"Personally, I think it's a great organization," said SGA President Paul Naso who attended the PIRG's Monday committee meeting. Naso said he supported the idea of PIRG on ECU's campus as long as the group was able to function independent of the national organization.

Members of the executive committee have assured Naso that if established, the ECU-PIRG chapter will respond to student wishes and suggestions. Naso said he would like to see a PIRG

chapter work "hand in hand" with the SGA to reach a common end that would benefit ECU students.

"PIRG will be what the students make it," said Dan Lucas, a political science student who is acting president of the PIRG executive organizing committee. "Everyone will get a chance to get actively involved; as actively involved as they choose."

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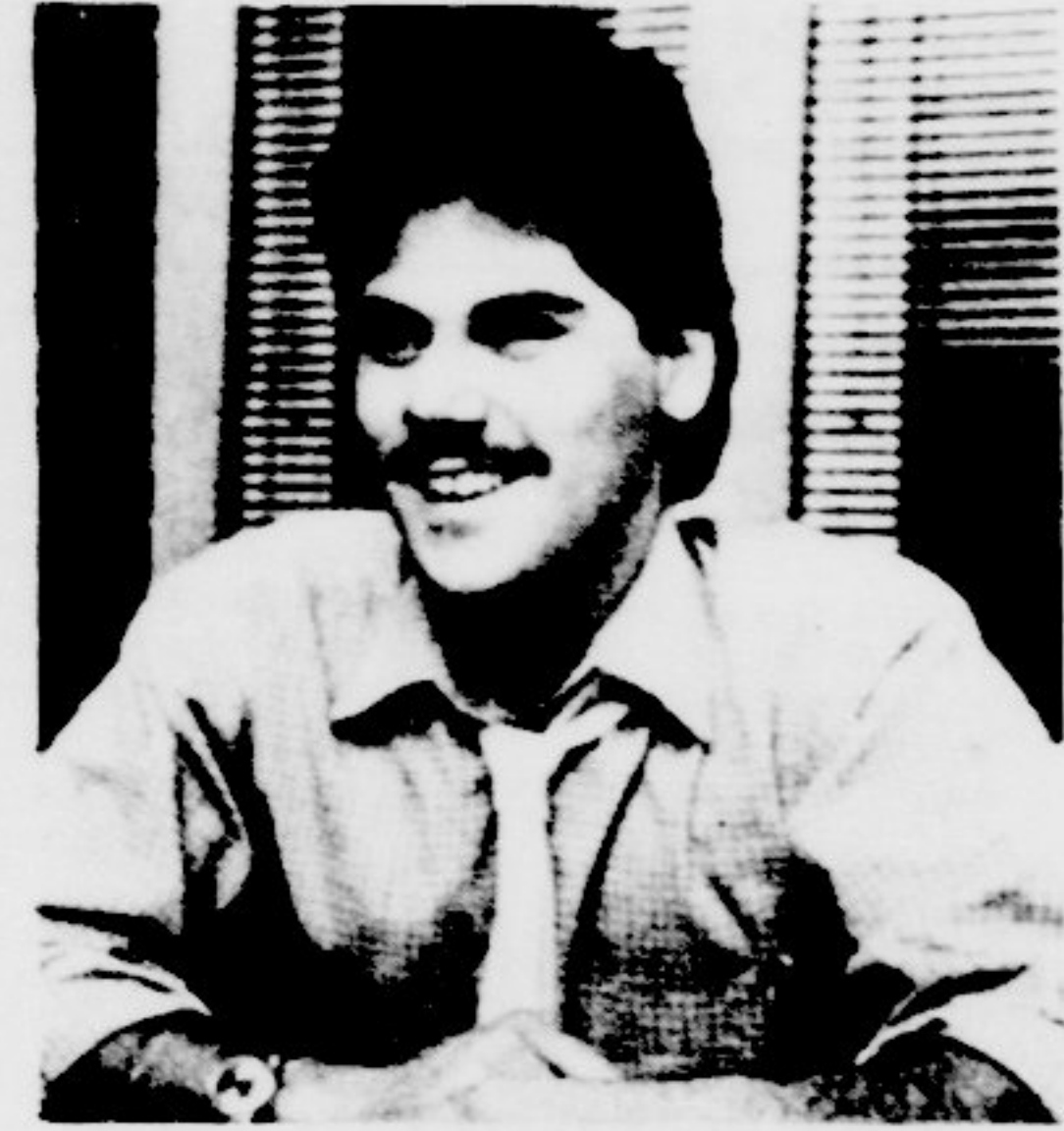
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Reagan's ESA would allow annual contributions of up to \$1000 per child, and the money could be used only towards tuition, room and board.

But, accounts could only be opened for children for use between the ages of 18 and 26," explains Charlie Saunders, legislative director for the American Council on Education.

"And the program cuts off at families whose income is over \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year," he said.

"That not only cuts off the people who would most likely be able to save, but it eliminates many

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Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publication.

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

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Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly. The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6307

COUNSELORS WANTED

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

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

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Jewelry Repair
custom crafting
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20% OFF
14K Chain Repairs
by Les Jewelry
120 E. 5th Street, 758-2127
10-5 Tues.-Sat.

STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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

SOULS ELECTION

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

SCUBA DIVING TRAVEL ADVENTURE

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

BINGO-ICE CREAM PARTY

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a BINGO-ICE CREAM Party this Tuesday, May 24, 1983 at 7:00 pm in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome. Admission is still only 25 cents. Eight types of BINGO games will be played. Try your luck at BINGO, eat delicious ice cream, and have some fun! Following is a schedule for the summer BINGO-ICE CREAM Parties. All parties are held at 7:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room. Tuesday, May 24, 1983; Tuesday, May 30, 1983; Tuesday, June 7, 1983; Tuesday, June 14, 1983.

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INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Take a study break. Come to a Bible Study, discussion, informative, and devotional. A time for Christian fellowship and spiritual atmosphere. 8:30 pm on Monday nights at 108 Jarvis. Anyone is welcome to come.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

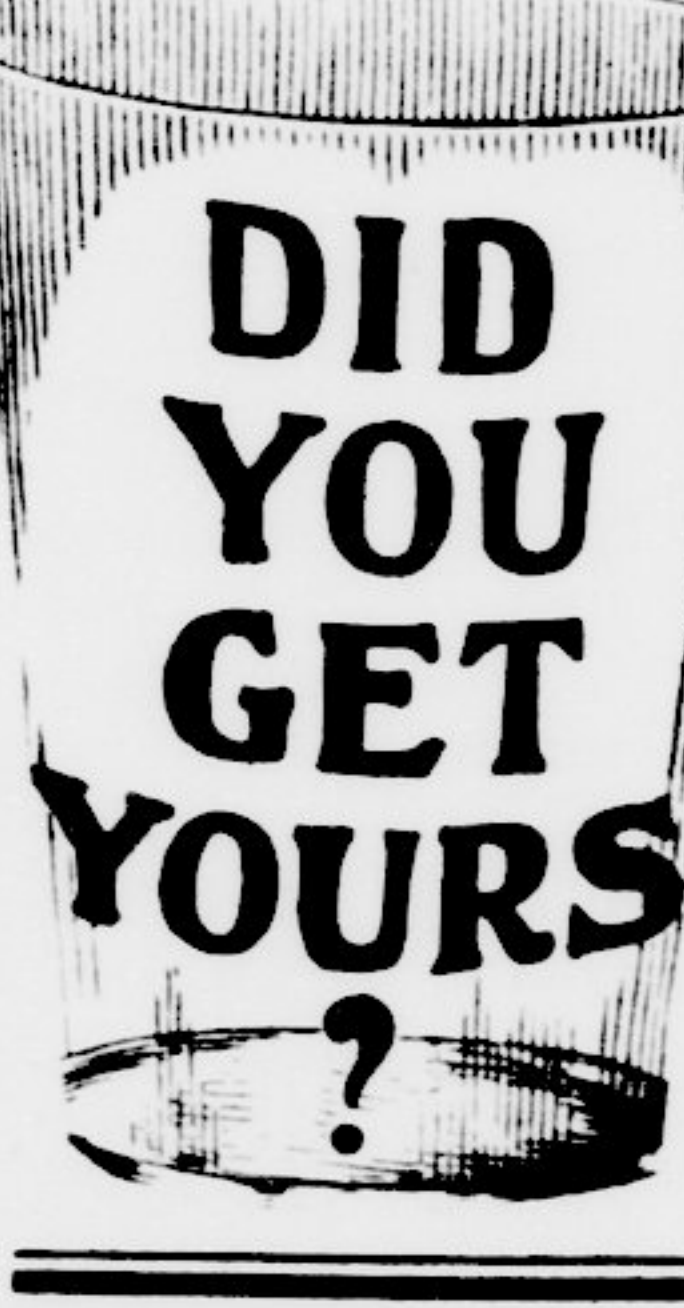
The Kaplan Course, a preparatory course for the MCAT, will be taught at ECU this summer beginning the last week in June. This course has been proven to raise MCAT scores by as much as 2 to 3 points. We need 20 interested persons to sign up in order for the service to be at ECU this summer. The course is once a week for 8 weeks. Anyone interested must sign up in the Biology office or call the Biology club at 757-6286 or 758-6775 for more information. A deposit should be sent in within 2 weeks. Due to limited space, we cannot reserve your seat without a deposit. Information packets explaining the course curriculum are available in the main Biology office.

PAPER SIGNS ARTIST

Mark Barker, a multi-talented lock, scholar, and artist has signed a three month contract with the East Carolinian. Barker's agent informed the production manager at the newspaper that his client would only be available to work on Tuesday nights which happens to be when the weekly edition of the East Carolinian is published. The terms of the contract were undisclosed to the press, but in side information has revealed that Barker's salary could be in the six digit range. Barker was seen today at the local Mercedes dealer putting a down payment on a 1983 midnight black Mercedes 300SD Turbo diesel. It's great being in the newspaper business.

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

Lovebrutally humiliated and destroyed: a world of stagnant possibilities created by the false fathers who built and tolerated the Auschwitzes and Vietnams of history, those who have participated in the torture chambers of the ecclesiastical inquisitions and then forgotten without remorse. This is the state of affairs that cries out to us that plagues our consciences and demands to be challenged. If you are ready to make a commitment to justice, if you are ready to begin building a new kind of society without violence, poverty, and alienation we need you. Come to the meeting of the Greenville Peace Committee at 610 S. Elm St. at 7:00 pm every Friday night, or phone 748-4906 for more information.



WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON

ABORTION: difficult decision that makes a woman's life, her ability to work and to raise her children, and her privacy, are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: Tuesday - Saturday, Abortion Appearances up to 14 weeks. Free Pregnancy Tests. Very Early Pregnancy Tests. All Inclusive Fees. Insurance Accepted. CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT. Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.

THE FLEMING CENTER

Writers Needed
Apply In Person
At The East Carolinian
Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
At The Old South Building
Across From Joyner Library

PAPAKATZ

WED. NITE

GREENVILLE'S 2ND
AND STILL
NO # ONE

LADIES
Lock-out

HAPPY HOUR 8:30-10:00

FREE DRAFT

PRIVATE CLUB-MEMBERS & GUEST



Thursday is
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Legisl

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A bill limiting the length of legislative sessions to 75 days over a two-year period passed its final Senate test Tuesday and was sent to the House.

The measure, which was introduced at the request of Lt. Gov. James C. Green, cleared on a 35-12 vote.

But it could face a difficult time in the House, where Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, has indicated he opposes the bill because it would hurt the orderly operation of the General Assembly.

Ramsey has endorsed a proposal that

Raleigh

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Assistant News Editor

Some have referred to it as a "moral thunderclap" while others have accused the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops of supporting the Soviet Union.

Never before has a group of Catholic bishops caused so much clamor like they did earlier this month when they voted overwhelmingly to support a document calling on the world's nuclear powers to halt the expansion of their nuclear arsenals.

The bishops voted to approve the third draft of their 44,000-word pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace." The work on the document required two years of study.

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Gossman called the letter a teaching document meant to stimulate thought and discussion of the

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Legislative Blotter Shows Busy Day For Reps

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Ramsey has endorsed a proposal that

would require long legislative sessions held in odd-numbered years to convene about a month later than the current January starting date.

The Legislature now convenes in January of odd-numbered years for a regular session lasting about six months and returns in June of the following year for a short session generally limited to budget matters.

The Senate proposal, introduced by Sen. William G. "Gerry" Hancock, D-Durham, would limit legislative sessions to 75 working days over a two-year period, but would

permit a 25-day extension.

Under Hancock's bill, the Legislature would convene for an organizational session limited to six working days and then recess until March while bills are introduced and committees begin studying them. It also creates a permanent study committee to examine legislative operations.

The measure cleared a preliminary Senate test last week, but final action was delayed.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, questioned the need for the bill during Tuesday's debate.

"We have talked about shortening sessions, but the fact is we just don't do it," Allsbrook said. "I don't want to appear to be an obstructionist, but I'm convinced with these paper efforts to reduce sessions, nothing is going to be accomplished."

Allsbrook, who is serving his 13th term in the Legislature, said when he first came to the General Assembly in 1935, there was a limit of 60 days for sessions but lawmakers stayed in Raleigh for five months.

Because Hancock's bill sets statutory limits, it would be less

effective than a constitutional limit in reducing the length of sessions, Allsbrook said.

In other legislative action: A controversial House-passed measure revising reconciliation standards for separated couples was killed by the Senate after being returned to the floor for the fourth time.

The bill and a pending amendment were tabled on a 32-15 vote after Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, said the measure had "floated around" the Senate too long and had been re-referred to committee four times.

"This amendment, as well as the entire bill, are unnecessary," he said.

The bill would have revised standards determining when a husband and wife who are legally separated have reconciled and resumed their marriage.

Courts have ruled a single night spent together is sufficient for a reconciliation that reverses a separation agreement and reopens the entire matter.

The measure, which cleared the House earlier this year, would have required courts to determine whether there was an intent to reconcile.

It ran into heavy opposition in the Senate during three previous debates and was sent back to committee each time. When it came up Tuesday, Sen. Robert Davis, D-Rowan, proposed an amendment requiring cohabitation lasting more than three days was a reconciliation and Soles moved to kill the bill and the amendment.

The Senate Judiciary III Committee approved legislation doubling prison terms for people convicted of child abuse.

Current state law now sets a five-year maximum term for an adult who inflicts

serious physical injuries on a child under 16. The presumptive sentence is two years unless a judge determines the circumstances require a longer or shorter term.

The bill approved by the committee would raise the maximum sentence to 10 years, with a presumptive sentence of three years.

Supporters initially wanted to set a maximum term of 30 years.

"It seems to me that for a person who burns a child's toes off, the penalties ought to be worse than for possession of marijuana," said Sen.

Tony Rand, D-Cumberland.

But several committee members disagreed.

"This is way too high," said Sen. Robert Davis, D-Rowan. "This is worse than (the sentence for) manslaughter."

Sen. Wilma Woodward, D-Wake, said child abuse should be dealt with in other ways besides imprisoning a parent.

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Raleigh Bishop Speaks Peace

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

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Catholics number about 50,000 Americans and represent the nation's most populous denomination. Bishop F. Joseph Gossman was the representative from the Diocese of Raleigh at the Chicago meeting that approved the final draft.

Gossman called the letter a teaching document meant to stimulate thought and discussion of the

peace, war and nuclear armaments issues.

Gossman said he would like to think the Holy Spirit had something to do with the dramatic change the bishops have taken in the last 10 years regarding the nuclear weapons issue.

"More and more people are suddenly discovering what's been going on and once you find out what's going on you feel like you're on the verge of a nervous breakdown or a nightmare," Gossman said.

"Casper Weinberger said we have to have more weapons so we can have less — what kind of thinking is that? That's not logic — maybe they're having brain meltdown — something's screwy."

"And when you start finding out that these people have been doing this with our tacit approval or permission, I don't think I like that anymore," Gossman said.

Gossman admits that he has also gone through a period of growth and change causing him to change his personal views regarding these issues. He credits the people around him for mak-

ing him confront issues he'd rather not have.

"There were some people who shoved it (the nuclear weapons issue) in my face and said, 'Look at this,' and I said, 'I don't want to.' But I finally started looking at it and it looks terrible."

Gossman referred to the present nuclear arms race as "a formula for disaster not a formula for salvation."

"I think the message to the Catholic community is 'Hey, wake-up and look at this,'" Gossman said.

Gossman said there has been a groundswell of support for nuclear disarmament from many arenas and that the nation's bishops were only joining an already strong movement. "Catholics are usually considered very patriotic people," Gossman said. "In the past, we've been super-patriots and that's one of the reasons people are reacting so strongly now that we have taken a posture somewhat at variance with the patriotic stance."

Gossman has received numerous letters both critical and supportive of the

bishop's letter. "I cannot support a leadership that advertently or inadvertently offers comfort and support to the Soviet Union," stated one letter Gossman received this week.


"The Soviet Union is obviously an important part of any

peace-keeping or peace-making effort in this country and we have to deal with whatever that reality turns out to be," Gossman said. "We're supposed to be a Gospel people. At some point the Gospel ought to have something to say about how we res-

pond to people like (the) Russians."

"Don't just talk to the people who agree with you," Gossman said. "Try to listen to the other side. If either side thinks they have the whole solution, I think they're being very naive."

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ECU Student Named African Group President

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

North Carolina has more than 2000 Africans attending its colleges and universities claims Apollo C. Okoth, an ECU business administration student from Kenya. Many of these students have come to the United States through exchange programs. They are thousands of miles from home and know little of the culture or language of this country.

Because of these

specific problems that African students face, Okoth founded the United African Student Association, an off-shoot of the Organization of African Unity. The Organization of African Unity, based in Ethiopia, is an international student organization.

Okoth was recently chosen to head UASA for the duration of the 1983-84 academic year. The Association recently held a goat and lamb picking in Greenville which was attended by more

than 250 people from throughout the state including Sen. Vernon White (D-Pitt).

Okoth, who has been in the U.S. four years, speaks English fluently and is only one semester short of graduation. Okoth said UASA was formed "in order that we (African students) may foster unity among ourselves and reinforce the move to Pan-Africanism."

Okoth explained the group's hope that Africa, as a continent, could be unified as the United States of

Africa similar to the United States of America.

"We are convinced that it is (the) inalienable right of all people to control their own destiny," Okoth said. "We are conscious of the fact that freedom, equality, justice and dignity are essential objectives for achievement of the legitimate aspirations of African people."

Okoth believes that creating a sense of unity can best be achieved by first bringing the students together to meet and learn about each other.

Objectives of the new organization include the promotion of social, political, cultural and economic awareness among Africans, the pro-

viding of forums for the discussion of issues pertaining to Africa's development and preservation of its culture and art, the promotion of solidarity among African people in order that a better educational plan for Africa's future development can be achieved, the instilling of a better understanding between Africans and the

outside world and the seeking of viable ways of reducing underdevelopment in Africa by eliminating illiteracy, disease, hunger and economic deprivation.

Okoth claims members of UASA are inspired by a "common determination" to achieve the goals and objectives of the group. He hopes that student

members will unite and form study groups to work in the effort to solve Africa's problems.

Okoth said the problems of hunger and illiteracy are major areas of concern to UASA. He said UASA condemned apartheid, the official policy of racial segregation in the Republic of South Africa. Okoth called

apartheid inhuman. "There is no way they can say it is right to do," he added.

At present, Okoth hopes UASA will encourage friendship among African students as well as provide them with support during the difficult early stages of their adjustment in a new land.

PIRG Wants Approval From ECU Students

Continued from page 1

to become involved in projects that will benefit their careers and the community as well. "It (PIRG) can be very helpful in better preparing students as they enter both careers or post-graduate studies," Brown said.

PIRG student leaders said they plan to actively involve faculty members in their organizational work. The group has prepared a memo about PIRG to be sent to all ECU instructors.

At present, PIRG leaders have met with Chancellor John Howell, administration officials and several dozen faculty members. Brown met personally with Naso to discuss efforts by the group to become an official campus organization.

Naso stressed the importance of PIRG getting both student and SGA support for their organizing effort. Naso also advised the

group to invite more student leaders to its meetings so these leaders could become more familiar with the PIRG concept. Naso's suggestions were welcomed by the group.

"We plan to work very closely with student leaders to make them aware of the goals of the PIRG organization," Brown said.

The PIRG committee is considering several ways to get support from the student community. They are considering circulating a student questionnaire to determine student concerns and interests. They also plan to look into the problems arising from students living off campus. Another goal of the PIRG leaders would be to improve the relationship between ECU students and Greenville residents.

The group meets on Mondays in Room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Educational \$ Accounts Receiving No Interest

Continued from page 1

older students who are going back to school. The range of people it would benefit is very narrow."

Thus, most higher education officials are waiting for a hybrid ESA that would offer more incentives for parents — and students themselves — especially since, once the program is in place, it could be used as a bargaining chip to reduce traditional financial aid programs.

"We and the rest of the higher education community support the general concept of the ESA, as long as it in no way is construed as replacing other forms of financial aid," says Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association, a Washington, D.C.-based student lobbying group.

Sen. Robert Dole, D-Kan, for

one, has proposed an ESA for the last several years. It would allow parents to write off contributions as well as dividends on the account.

And at least five other versions of the ESA — one would allow people to withdraw money for new home purchases as well as for education expenses — have come before Congress in the last several years, says a spokeswoman with the House Ways and Means Committee.

"There certainly have been more generous educational tax-incentive plans proposed," notes ACE's Saunders. "And if nothing else, perhaps Reagan's proposal will generate some discussion on the subject."

"We might even see a viable proposal get somewhere in the next few years," he speculates. "But not this fiscal year."

Smokers Get Discount

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Tuesday announced introduction of a new cigarette brand aimed at cost-conscious smokers.

Called "Century," the regular length non-menthol cigarettes will be sold in a 25 cigarette pack, rather than the standard 20 cigarette pack, said Harold J. Lees, Reynolds vice president for new brands and specialty tobacco.

Century will be available in full flavor and low tar versions. Cartons of Century will contain 225 cigarettes but can be sold at the same price as standard cartons, said Lees. Individual packs can be sold at the same, or slightly higher, price than standard cartons, he said.

"We've found a way of giving them more for their money," he said. Lees called Century

a "totally new category" of cigarettes, aimed at value conscious smokers, but said the brand is not intended as competition for generic cigarettes.

N.C. Independent Hits Greenville Area

Under the banner "We serve no power but the truth and pursue no cause but justice" the *North Carolina Independent*, a new bi-weekly newspaper, hit the streets of Greenville this month.

The *Independent*, trying for statewide exposure, began limited circulation in Greenville on May 13 with retail sales at several locations around the city.

The Friday issue was the third copy of the tabloid to come off the presses since its premier issue was released April 15.

Century will be introduced July 5 in 33 states. Those states tax cigarettes on a per-unit basis, and also have low local cigarette taxes, said Lees.

Independent editors claim they are hoping to provide readers with "the kind of news, feature and opinion pieces that the state's press can't or won't publish."

The new paper is currently being distributed free on a trial basis in Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Asheville also have limited retail distribution of the *Independent*.

Greenville is currently the only eastern North Carolina city where the *Independent* is available.

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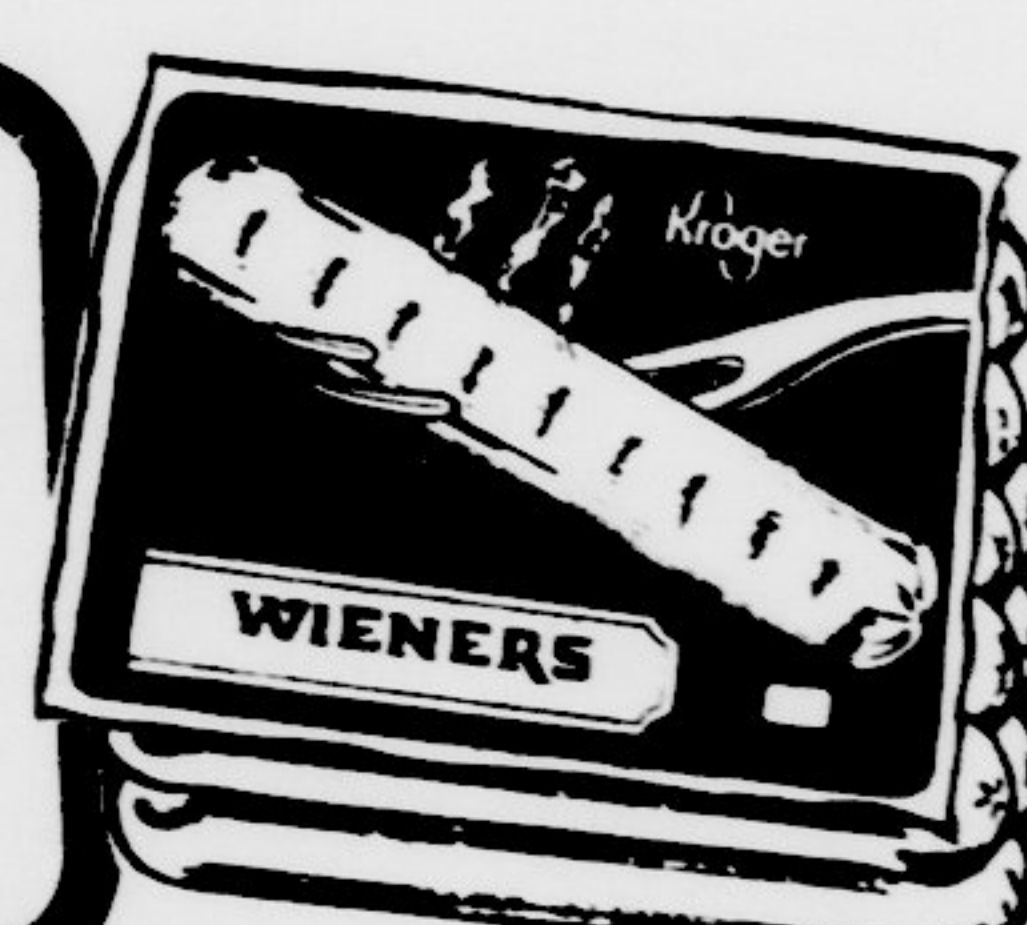
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for some things!

Dear Stan Landers: Do you have any advice on how I should tell my son about the birds and the bees? He came home from school the other day while I was baking bread and asked me where babies come from, and quite frankly, his question caught me so off guard that I didn't know what to tell him. I tried to stuff his mouth and mind with milk and cookies, but he just kept asking. I don't know what to do. He's only six. Help!

Confused in the Kitchen
Dear Confused: Sounds to me like your confusion extends much further (upstairs) than the kitchen.

But before I go on, I just want you to know that having been through much of the same, I can sympathize with both you and your son. I guess I was about six when my mother asked me the very same thing.

The main point to remember is that kids nowadays are a lot smarter than when you were a kid. You can make up stories about storks, UPS delivery men and cabbage patches, but chances are, unless your kid's a moron, he just isn't going to buy them. So, I suggest you don't try to fill his tiny head with a lot of crapola. Tell him the truth. Sit him down at the kitchen table, take his little hand in yours and say gently, "I just don't know."

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, a senior from Gonzaga, N.C., sometimes wonders who cleans up all the "bullshit" after a Merrill-Lynch commercial.

oning television

my job the other day; my wife left me last night for the milkman. Then I wrecked my brand new Porsche. And now — can you believe it — I've just cut off the better part of my left hand with this damned hacksaw.... I'm so jittery."

"Hey, sounds to me like you've been getting too much caffeine, Bill!"
But what's even worse are those infamous Michelob Light commercials. You know the ones with all the guys playing tennis, football or whatever.... They're always just about ready to throw in the towel, when some little smartass in the back suggests they play for the championship of the world.

Naturally, he gets no takers. "Naw, you're just too good today," his humble opponent concedes.

"Aw, c'mon, don't be a wimp."
"Nope, you're just too good."
"Communist!"

"Naw."
"Adulterer!"

"That's beside the point. I don't want to play anymore."

"Okay, then, let's play for \$20 then."
"No, I'm too tired."

"All right, damnit, we'll play for my brand new Maserati 450 turbo."

"I'll pass."
"My luxurious eight-bedroom house on the beach?"

"Naw."
"My beautiful buxom blonde wife, Candy?"

"Nope, maybe some other time."
"A Michelob Light?"

"Ah, you've done it now, pal." And suddenly, the same moron who only minutes before couldn't hit the ball over the net from three feet away becomes a white Arthur Ashe.

Whew! That's some beer, huh?

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a credit to his race, once won a Michelob Light from his Mom, who challenged him to the welterweight boxing championship of their house. She shouldn't have mentioned the beer.



Recollection Into The Past: 'Pink Floyd The Wall'

Bob Geldof (right) stars as burned-out rock performer Pink, Kevin McKeon as Pink the youth, in the MGM presentation of 'Pink Floyd The Wall,' appearing tonight at 8:00 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Director Alan Parker shuffles time and

place, reality and nightmare, as we venture into Pink's painful memories, each one a 'brick' in the wall he has built around his feelings. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

Summer Flicks Hit Greenville

By STEVE BACHNER
Staff Writer

It's a good news/bad news week for movies in Greenville. The good news is that a surprisingly intelligent black comedy called *Eating Raoul* opened last Friday at the Plaza Cinema. The bad news is that its abbreviated run ended just yesterday, making way for the most anticipated film of the summer, *Return of the Jedi*. (This is both good and bad news, depending on whether or not you've been anticipating lately.)

Eating Raoul is a film that you might have at least read something about since almost every national publication that gives lip service to the current cinema has run articles on it. *Raoul* is a truly offbeat tale of middle-class American couple Paul and Mary Bland and their scheme to knock off rich Los Angeles swingers in order to raise money for a restaurant and a house. The tailored B-movie plot by writer/director Paul Bartel — who plays Mr. Bland — is enriched with campy interior design, plenty of sight gags and sharp satire aimed at the partying West Coast upper-class.

Mrs. Bland is played with stone-faced aplomb by Mary Woronov, the darling of the New York underground and Bartel's acting partner in such quick-witted "guilty pleasures" as *Rock 'n' Roll High School* and *Hollywood Boulevard*. (Bartel's best known film before *Raoul* was the hilarious drive-in epic *Death Race 2000* which did not include Woronov.)

The backers of *Eating Raoul* were at one time sweating the film's future when it seemed that its unmarketable features might thwart any and all distribution deals. Company after company, including some independents, passed on Bartel's film until after much discussion Twentieth Century-Fox International Classics picked it up with the hopes that it would find at least a cult following — instead, it went on to become the most unlikely sleeper-hit of 1982.

If you missed *Raoul* on this trip — short one that it was — you can still catch it on campus in the fall.

Some of the heavyweight movies of the summer will be opening in the next few weeks; all of them should make it to Greenville. Following is a look at May highlights and also a preview of what the trades tell us are the "money" films for the month of June. In the coming weeks, The East Carolinian will review current films and preview more major studio releases for the months of July and August.

NOW PLAYING:

Blue Thunder (Columbia Pictures): Actioner about a futuristic surveillance helicopter in L.A. With Roy Scheider and Malcolm McDowell. (Reviewed in last week's East Carolinian; now playing at the Plitt Theatre.)

Breathless (Orion Pictures): Richard Gere stars as a streetwise hustler in this remake of the classic Jean-Luc Godard love

story. With Valerie Kaprisky. (Reviewed last week; now playing at the Plaza Cinema.)

Blue Skies Again (Warner Bros.): Harry Hamlin and Mimi Rogers in a story about a woman baseball player trying to make it in the majors. (Not playing in Greenville.)

Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (Columbia): Peter Strauss and Molly Ringwald. 3-D movie about a galactic mercenary who journeys to a plague-ravaged planet to rescue three female space voyagers. (Now playing at the Plitt Theatre.)

Return of the Jedi (20th Century-Fox): George Lucas concluding chapter of the middle "Star Wars" trilogy resolves the fates of Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Billy Dee Williams. (Now playing at the Plaza Cinema.)

COMING IN JUNE:

War Games (MGM/UA Entertainment): Matthew Broderick, Ally Sheedy and Dabney Coleman. Adventure story about a Seattle high school student who inadvertently hooks his home computer into the North American Defense Command's computers.

Octopussy (MGM): Roger Moore is back as 007 in the 13th installment of the James Bond film series. Maud Adams co-stars in the title role, with Louis Jourdan as the evil prince Khan.

Yellowbeard (Orion): Graham Chapman stars as the raunchiest pirate on the 16th-Century high seas. With Eric Idle, John Cleese, Cheech and Chong, the late Marty Feldman, Peter Cook, Peter Boyle, James Mason, Madeline Kahn.

The Survivors (Columbia): Walter Matthau and Robin Williams. Comedy about two victims of unemployment who become unwittingly involved with a down-on-his-luck hit man played by Jerry Reed.

Trading Places (Paramount Pictures): Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy. Director John Landis' update on *The Prince and the Pauper* tale satirizing the art of American avarice.

Psycho II (Universal Pictures): Twenty-three years after Hitchcock's classic Gothic thriller, Anthony Perkins is on the loose once more. Vera Miles again co-stars.

Twilight Zone (Warner Bros.): Four separate stories directed by Steven Spielberg, John Landis, George Miller and Joe Dante. One episode was marred by the deaths of Vic Morrow and two child actors during filming.

The Man With Two Brains (Warner Bros.): Steve Martin is a brain surgeon in love with a woman as horrible of spirit as she is beautiful of body.

Superman III (Warner Bros.): Christopher Reeve returns as the flying wonder to do battle with Richard Pryor. With Annette O'Toole as the new love interest.

Fanny and Alexander (Embassy Pictures): Ingmar Bergman's final film (he says), a three-hour lyrical fantasy based on the lives of a large Swedish family in the early 1900s.

Women's Group WAPs Porn

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

In the South, it isn't unusual to encounter a preacher or television evangelist speaking out against the immorality of sexual promiscuity or pornography.

Well, way up north in New York City, there's a nonsectarian group of women doing the same thing. Activist members of Women Against Pornography (WAP) have been working since 1979 to rid New York's Times Square district of "dirty" bookstores, peep shows and sex emporiums.

The group leads frequent walking tours of the Big Apple's porno district, which is located near WAP's West 47th Street offices. Members participate in public

demonstrations outside publishers' offices of magazines such as *Playboy* and *Hustler*. They call for boycotts of certain movies they deem exploitative or degrading to women, and they exert pressure on advertisers to discontinue ads that reinforce such exploitation and degradation.

"The word pornography is rooted in the Greek word *porne*, which refers to the writing or graphic depiction of female slaves or whores," said Alexandra Matusinka, coordinator of WAP. "So in a sense pornography is saying that women are whores; women are sexually available to men all the time whether or not they want it."

Matusinka said WAP was founded because of the proliferation

of these negative images of women as well as the recent trend in the "sexualization of children" — especially of little girls — in the media.

Matusinka believes that pornography helps perpetuate anything from street harassment to more serious crimes against women such as rape. She also believes pornography reinforces traditional sex roles at a time when both men and women are attempting to break away from the traditional ideals. "Women are seeking for more equality in economics and politics," she added.

WAP members turned out in full force last October to demonstrate against Sexpo '82, the first Northeast convention/trade show for por-

nographers held in New York City. WAP organizers billed the convention "a sexist fraud." Demonstrators arrived brandishing signs reading "Porn Enslaves Women," "Sexpo Exploits Women" and "Porn Isn't Sexual Liberation," as well as large reproductions of photographs and cartoons from *Hustler*, *Screw* and *Velvet* (magazines participating in Sexpo) that depicted women in chains, women enjoying violence and women in dog collars and harnesses.

Late last year, WAP joined other women's organizations in protesting the release of racist and sexually violent video games. One game called "Custer's Revenge" shows a naked blond male figure with an erection chasing a red-skinned naked female figure, dark-haired with a feather. If he avoids the flying arrows, he rapes the Indian woman as a reward. "'Custer's Revenge' not only says that rape is a legitimate form of revenge, but also... a legitimate form of entertainment," said WAP coordinator Robin Quinn. Men often join WAP organizers in these protest efforts.

Recently WAP has spoken out against a pornographic hot line which uses tape recordings of women speaking in sexually provocative tones.

WAP claims that pornography is a \$7 billion a year industry

See ACTIVISTS, Page 7

Super Grit Rocks Attic

Hot Pickin' From Hoodswamp

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

The atmosphere is intoxicating. Rounding the corner of the entrance leading into the bar-room, one becomes a part of a colorful menagerie: the Attic's clientele.

In a small southern town a few years ago, these folks may have appeared a little radical to the belles and beaux of the Bible belt. And may still. On any other day, look for these good people in the businesses, farms and schools of Pitt County. Ties are straight, hair and manner in place. A temporary slowdown in the rat race comes to town on the weekend, and these folks want to raise some hell and bend some elbow. Come evening, they need look only as far as downtown Greenville for lively entertainment.

Last weekend rocked to a country beat when Super Grit Cowboy Band played the Attic Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday night the band got off to a good start with a big, appreciative crowd that asked for, and received, two encores. Super Grit had the dance floor booked with couples shuffling, swaying and swinging. Those not on the dance floor were not exactly still; a few just managed to sway.

Super Grit Cowboy Band hails from Goldsboro, Greenville and places in between. Together for six years, this five member group has been gaining widespread at-

tention throughout the country. The band's experience is evident in the quality of its music. Most of the program consisted of past hits written by SGCB members and songs by other artists from Hank Williams to Joe Walsh.

The group performed a lively medley of songs "about ... and by Hank Williams." Super Grit did its own summation of this county legend's life with selections like "Your Cold Cold Heart" and lyrics such as "My bucket's got a hole in it; I can't buy no beer," and "Why must you live out the songs you write?"

Creating an atmosphere and establishing rapport with an audience can play a crucial part in the success or failure of any band's performance. Super Grit has no problem. Armed with cowboy hats, a David Allen Coe t-shirt and a pedal steel guitar that sings, these urban cowboys make up in musical energy what they lack in experience home on the range or on the back of a Brahmin bull.

"Half the time I'm ending up some place I don't belong," sing Super Grit, echoing the sentiments of a few audience members who, in the course of the evening, will travel an altered course of consciousness of which they aren't fully aware until they try to remember in the early morning where they parked the car last night. Along these lines is the

Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman," well-played by SGCB. But I remember this song and "Johnny B. Goode" for more than content... they were loud.

Some people obviously feel that music cannot be good (or heard) unless the volume is at an ear-ringing level. Now I'm sure the sound was not turned up for these two numbers, but the rock and roll songs performed Friday night came across louder than the songs with a bluegrass or country theme.

Other well-known songs Super Grit delivered included Lynard Skynard's "Alabama" and the traditional "Orange Blossom Special." The latter was especially impressive, with fiddler Mike Kinzie giving an energetic rendition of a song attempted or performed many times over by many other bands.

A saxophone and banjo add dimension to a band, and Super Grit's musicians incorporate these instruments well. "If You Don't Know Me By Now," a song written by Super Grit's Bill Ellis, featured Clyde Mattocks — this band's answer to Willie Nelson — with some crystal clear banjo picking.

After listening to Super Grit for six years, I find their sound and enthusiasm remain fresh. If you missed SGCB this time, look out for them; they're sure to return.



Hoodswamp recording artists Super Grit Cowboy Band delivered pedal steel-powered rock'n'roll this weekend at the Attic... and the crowd loved it.

depicting violence. WAP cites recent show the link to violence.

Matusinka says goal. WAP organ show to colleges. Matusinka claim help men and womenography and how really a sexuality. "Inherent in pornography is dominant a

WAP notes a "erotic" and pornography that is person in the name, they claim depicts mutuality balance. It can be but does not involve that in pornography. Some magazine have accused W claim. "We do not testing the physical nography and the ing to make porno not to condone it."

"Some people that has nothing said Matusinka.

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Activists Battle Big Apple Porn

Continued From Page 6

depicting violence in at least 10-15% of its material. WAP cites recent studies which they claim "repeatedly" show the link between media violence and real life violence.

Matusinka says public education is WAP's primary goal. WAP organizers often lecture and present a slide show to colleges, universities and other groups.

Matusinka claims educational outreach is designed to help men and women understand the content of pornography and how it affects their lives. "Pornography is really a sexuality of alienation," Matusinka said. "Inherent in pornography is role playing where one person is dominant and another submissive."

WAP notes a distinction between what they term "erotica" and pornography. "Pornography is writing or imagery that objectifies, degrades and brutalizes a person in the name of sexual stimulation or entertainment," they claim. Erotica, of which WAP approves, depicts mutuality, respect, affection, humor and power balance. It can include explicit sex, nudity or sexual play but does not involve pain or punishment. "You don't see that in pornography," adds Matusinka.

Some magazine publishers, film producers and others have accused WAP of censorship. WAP denies this claim. "We do not advocate censorship... We are protesting the physical and psychological violence in pornography and the degradation of women... We are seeking to make pornography unprofitable. We urge women not to condone or participate in it and men not to buy it."

"Some people still feel that pornography is something that has nothing to do with them if they don't see it," said Matusinka. "There is a pervasive attitude that

devalues women in this culture... It really is important, especially for women, to understand this attitude and the way in which they're treated in pornography, in legitimate films, and advertising."

Matusinka advises college-aged women to study the history of women. "It's important to know who they are and really get involved in women's study courses and to take notice and be critical," she said. Those wishing to write to Women Against Pornography are invited to do so at 358 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Flicks Greenville

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pedal steel-powered rock'n'roll this

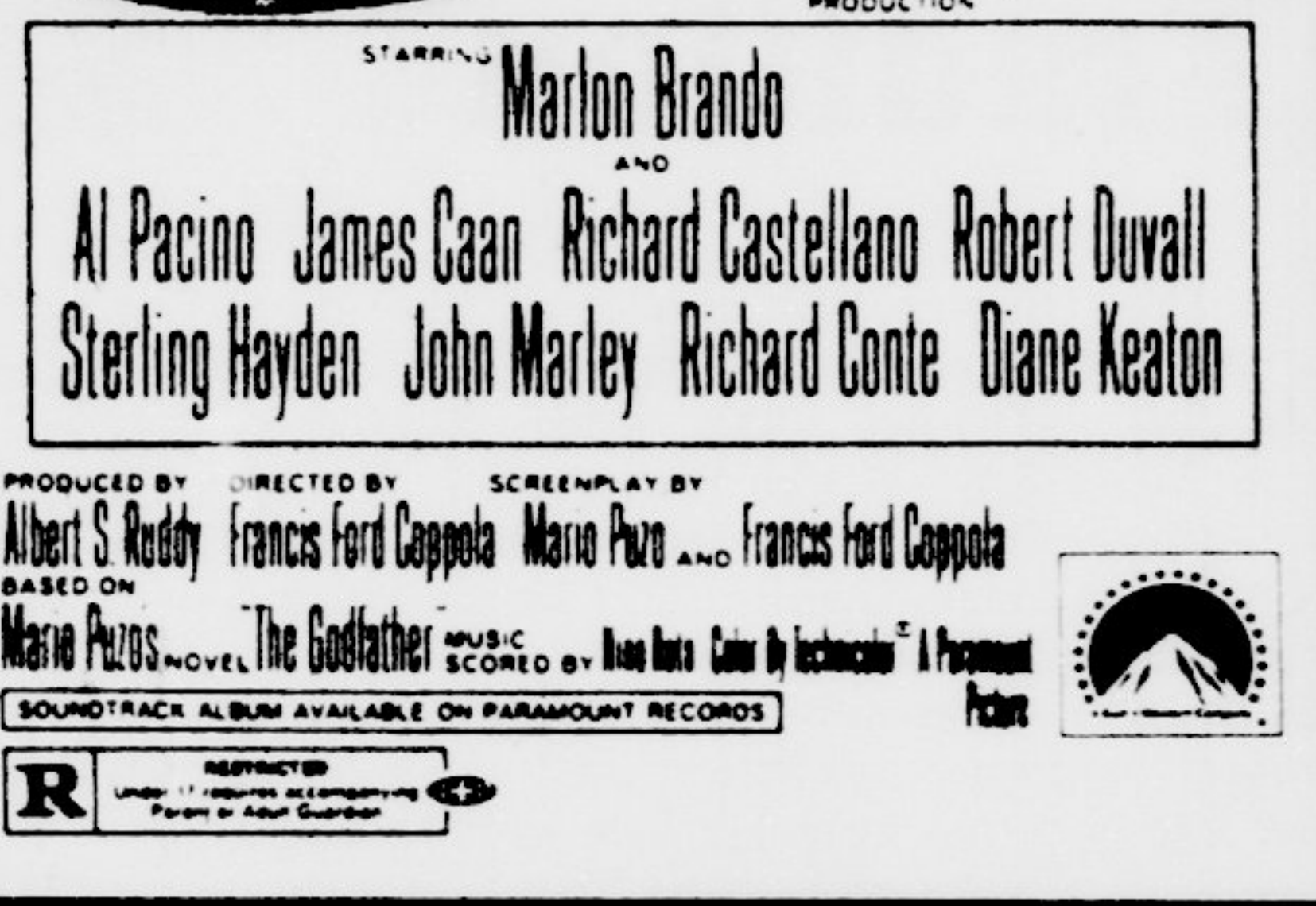
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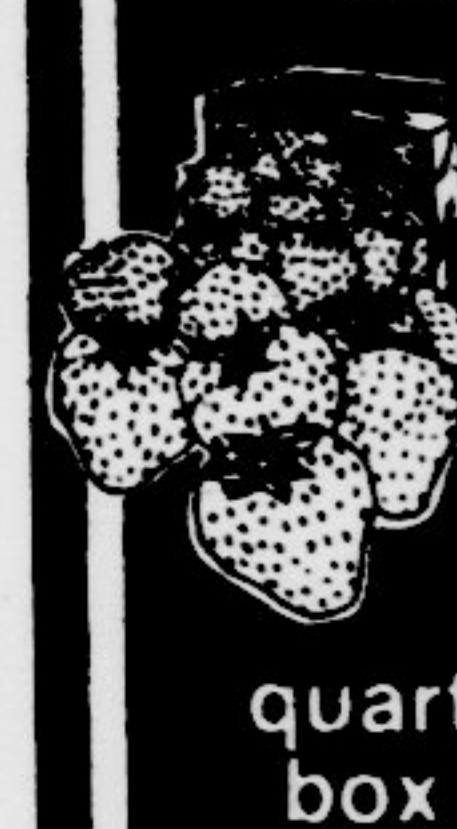
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Five Pirates Selected For Festival

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Three ECU students and two university graduates have been selected to participate in the National Sports Festival, which will be held from June 19 to July 3, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Judy Ausherman and former ECU athletes Sam Jones and Maureen Buck have been selected to play on the South Team Handball squad for the second year. ECU graduate Stan Joyner, who now resides in Greenville, was chosen to compete on the men's South Team Handball squad, and sophomore Sylvia Bragg will join 12 players and three alternates making up the Southeast Basketball team.

Jones, who broke several records during her two-year career at ECU, is now a member of the U. S. National Handball team. She currently resides in

Lake Placid, N. Y., where she practices handball twice daily.

According to ECU Intramural Director and National Sports Festival coordinator Dr. Wayne Edwards, Jones is a top candidate for the '84 olympics. Edwards watched Jones play two weeks ago at the National Team Handball Tournament in Washington, D.C., and said he saw a big difference in her overall performance since she left for Lake Placid 12 months ago. "Sam is definitely a top choice for the olympics," Edwards said. "Her coach (Klement Caplier) is so pleased with her improvement."

Joining Jones will be Ausherman, an '82 graduate of ECU. Ausherman, who is from Chapel Hill, is now teaching in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Buck, a former ECU softball standout, will make her second trip to the festival, and is looking

just as forward to this year's competition. "I was kind of hesitant my first year, but it was a fantastic experience," Buck said. "This year should be even more exciting because it's right before the olympic games."

Buck describes team handball as an "endurance sport," and said she is thrilled to get another chance to compete. "I think I'm very lucky to be a part of it," stated a modest Buck. "The south team has already so many national team players, and I'm glad I get to go along."

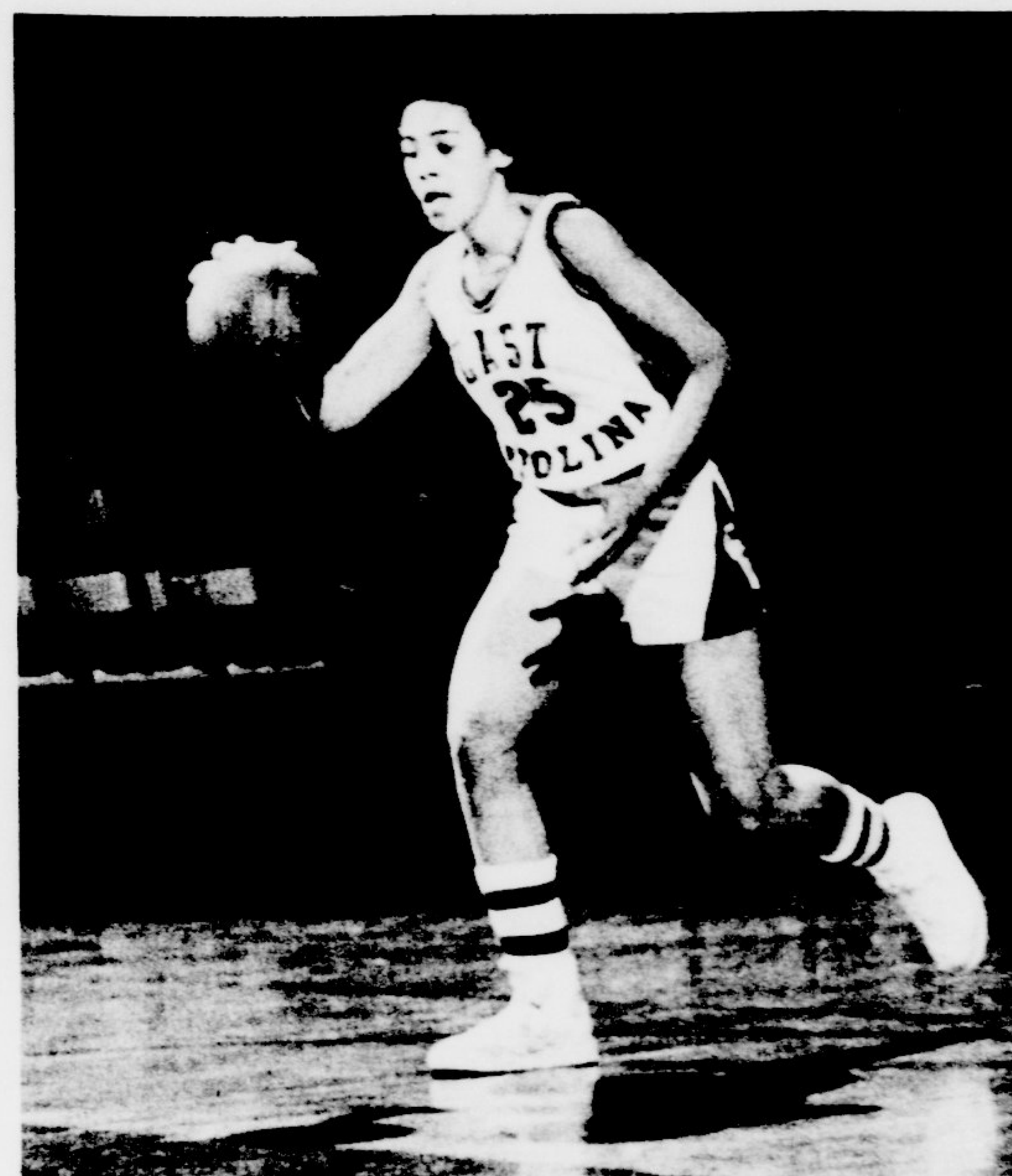
Bragg is also glad to be going along, especially after competing against 200 players for one of 12 positions on the team. Three alternates are also selected. "I was pretty confident," Bragg said, "but the competition was very tough." Bragg began practicing for the Festival on Tuesday with

her coach, Cathy Andruzzi.

Joyner, who received a degree in urban and regional planning, will be the only male athlete attending the festival from ECU. Joyner has been playing handball for four years in the intramurals program, and was persuaded to attend the olympic development training camp in Colorado Springs, under Edwards' persistence. "He just saw me playing intramurals, and thought I had talent in the sport," Joyner said.

Joyner came to ECU as a swimmer, and added that having an athletic background is very important. "Team handball is physically tough, but it's also a lot of fun."

The athletes will arrive in Colorado Springs on June 19, and will practice for one week. Competition will begin on June 27.



GARY PATTERSON, ECU Photo Lab

ECU's Sylvia Bragg competed against 200 girls in order to become one of 12 basketball players making up the National Sports Festival's Southeast team.

Despite Missing Post-Season Playoffs, Pirate Baseball Carries On Tradition

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the 12th consecutive year, the ECU baseball team finished the regular season with a winning record.

Although this year's 21-17-1 mark was somewhat disappointing for the Pirates, who were the defending ECAC-South champions, the team personified the tradition of ECU baseball (only one losing season in 32 years).

The 1983 campaign was filled with both acclaim and anxiety for the Pirates and head coach Hal Baird, who ended his fourth season at ECU with a career record of 111-53-1.

Before the season, Baird knew that the pitching staff was going to be a key area. In the past, pitching at ECU has been comparable with some of the most successful staffs in the country.

In the past six seasons, Baird has produced five pitching staffs ranked in the top twenty in the nation, including a sixth-place ranking in 1982. The highlight came in 1981 when the Pirates led the nation with a 2.78 ERA.

The loss of Bill Wilder and Bob Patterson from last year's staff contributed to this year's blossoming 4.01 ERA, the highest earned-run average in ECU history.

The season started off well for the defending conference champs as an early-season, seven-game winning streak brought the Pirates to 10-2 after the first two weeks of the season.

But the Pirates became unable to consistently win away from home, as their on-the-road record of 5-9-1 indicates.

Another element that plagued this year's team was the weather. On four different occasions, key conference games were cancelled

due to heavy rain. As a result, the Pirates finished with a depleted conference mark of 2-3-1.

Individually, the top performer for the 1983 season was a freshman, Winfred Johnson, who attended East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown, N.C., was a two-way starter at designated hitter and pitcher.

Not only did Johnson lead the team in batting (.321), home runs (11) and total bases (84), he also finished the season with a 7-1 mark on the mound.

The Pirate bats were not as active as during the year before, as the team batting average fell from .295 in 1982 to .271 this season.

Following Johnson in the bat-

ting race (minimum of 50 at-bats) were: Todd Evans, .310; John Hallow, .300; Kelly Robinette, .288; David Wells, .274; Robert Wells, .264; Jack Curlings, .254; Mark Shank, .237; David Horne, .227; Tony Salmond, .207.

Johnson was easily the leading home-run hitter with 11. Next in order were Hallow with five and Evans with three.

Evans and Hallow shared the team lead in number of hits with 45 each. Johnson was not far behind with 44, followed by Robinette with 42 and Robert Wells, who finished with 32 base hits.

For runs-batted-in, Hallow was again the leader with 30. This should come as no surprise considering Hallow is the all-time ECU RBI leader with 104.

Other players successful in bringing home the runners were Johnson (28 RBIs), Evans (20), Robinette (18) and David Wells (15).

As far as number of runs scored in the season, Salmond led the team with 28. Robinette and Evans followed closely behind with 26 and 25, respectively.

Other offensive-category leaders were: Hallow (doubles and at-bats), Salmond (stolen bases and walks), Evans, Hallow and David Wells (two triples each).

Sophomore Bob Davidson led the team in ERA with a 3.10 mark, followed by Johnson's 3.26 and Robby McClanahan, who finished with a 3.93 average.

Davidson also led the staff with 69 strikeouts and 78.1 innings pitched.

Johnson's seven victories were by far the most on the club, with Davidson, McClanahan, Charlie Smith and Chubby Butler finishing with three victories apiece.



ECU's John Hallow, who is the all-time RBI leader with 104, had another good year in 1983 with a .300 batting average and 30 RBIs.

Ficklen's Gridiron Gets Fresh Look After Severe Problems

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

In order to maintain a Division I status, the ECU football team must constantly upgrade its program, and one of the most recent improvements has been the renovation of the Ficklen Stadium football field.

Ficklen's gridiron is being completely resurfaced for drainage purposes, and according to Assistant Athletic Director Bob Helmick, it is a move that has been long overdue. "The last drainage system was installed in 1967," he said, "and it's definitely time for a new one."

Renovation of the field was an administrative decision and will cost an estimated \$160,000. University maintenance, which is responsible for the upkeep of all University facilities, will fund the project.

Over the years, the soil on the field has become so compacted that water has been impossible to drain properly. The field would often be covered with large puddles, and after just an inch of rain, the playing surface would take a

week to completely dry.

The problem reached its peak earlier this year when head coach Ed Emory had to move spring practice to another location. Because the field was not draining water properly, the team was unable to practice.

The new system drains an inch of rain in less than six hours. It consists of twelve 16-inch-deep trenches, which run the length of the field. A pipe will be placed in the bottom of each trench and will carry water off the field into two

large storage pipes. Each trench will be filled with gravel and sand with eight inches of soil on top.

Construction of the project, which began in the last week of April, will be completed as early as July 15 in order to allow time for the grass to mature.

The new field is expected to last at least 10 years and once completed, Helmick believes the Pirates will have something to be proud of. "It will be as good as any grass field in the country," he said.

Runners Take Third In Villanova Meet

PHILADELPHIA — ECU finished third in the 400- and 1600-meter relay events, as the Pirates took 11th place with 20 points Sunday in the IC4A Track and Field Championships at Villanova University.

Freshman Chris Brooks took second place in the long jump with a leap of 24'8".

The 400-meter relay unit of Terry Brown, Nathan McCorkle, Joseph Dingle and Erskine Evans finished with a time of 40.93.

Eddie Bradley, Reuben Pierce, Ray Dickerson and Brooks came in at 3:10.18 in the 1600-meter relay. McCorkle placed seventh in 100-meter dash with a time of 11.08.



The football field was not a very pretty sight for thousands of ECU graduating seniors during commencement services.



Former ECU basketball star Sam Jones is expected to participate in the 1984 olympics of the U.S. National Team Handball team.

Weary Drivers

This Week's W

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A total of \$30,100 will be up for grabs when qualifying begins Wednesday for this weekend's World 600 NASCAR race but drivers vying for the lucrative pole position will have to battle the pressure and fatigue as well as each other.

The Grand National teams have not had a break in seven weeks and will go after what Charlotte Motor Speedway officials call the richest pole in motor sports only four days after competing at Bristol, Tenn.

"The worst part is there are weeks to go before we can relax a little bit," driver Bill Elliott said.

"This stretch of running some 13 or 14 weeks in a row is starting to tell on some of the teams," he said.

"You can see it in the garage area from race to race and you can almost pick out the teams that are still going to be in the championship hunt when this string is over, and those that aren't. It's tough working day after day," Elliott said.

The pole position reached \$30,100 in Charlotte and 500 officials got into a stakes duel over the track would have the richest purse for top qualifier. Officials announced

Elbo

Tue. Draft
-10¢ Dr

Wed. Hump Nite
with ECU ID all

Thur College Nite 50¢
-75¢ cans til 2:00am

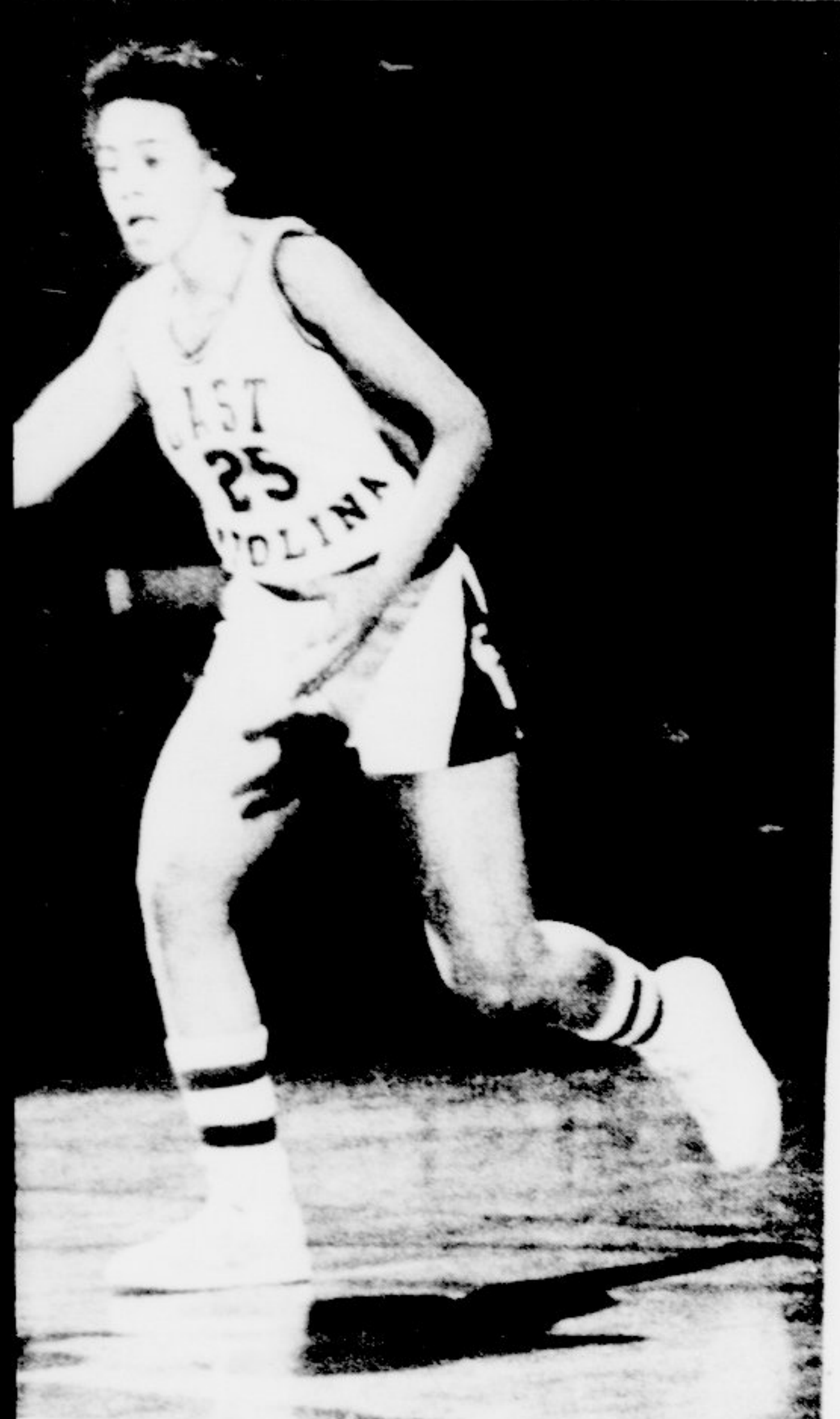
Fri. End of the Week
70¢ cans til 11:00pm

Sat. Best in Dance Mu

Sun. Ladies Nite-5¢ Dr
-Free adm. for all lad

Mon. Orientation Pe
Check for specials d

Festival



GARY PATTERSON, ECU Photo Lab

competed against 200 girls in order to become one making up the National Sports Festival's

Final Series To Blazing Tempo

It's only a game old, history, of sorts, was made Sunday. The loss marked the first time in the last 10 best-of-seven playoff series that the Lakers dropped their opening road game. It also marked the first time the 76ers led a playoff series against Los Angeles.

"I don't know what difference that's going to make," Erving said. "We fought all year to get the home-court advantage. I don't think we play drastically different on the road than at home. If there is a difference this year, it's that more players have been able to contribute for us."

Both teams took Monday off and will resume practice today. The Lakers are welcoming the three days of rest between the first two games.

Reserve forward Bob McAdoo is on a day-to-day basis with a bruised thigh suffered in Friday night's game against San Antonio and did not play Sunday. Michael Cooper was hampered Sunday by bruised ribs and Nixon, the Lakers' high scorer in Game 1 with 26 points, has a sore left shoulder from a first-quarter collision with Toney.

The Lakers also used Monday to catch their breath from a whirlwind weekend in which they won the Western Division title Friday night in San Antonio, flew to Philadelphia Saturday and played Sunday.



GARY PATTERSON, ECU Photo Lab

ds of ECU graduating seniors during



Former ECU basketball star Sam Jones (seen here with teammate Fran Hooks on her back) is expected to participate in the 1984 olympics in Los Angeles, Calif. Jones is presently a member of the U.S. National Team Handball team.

Weary Drivers Set For This Week's World 600

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"This stretch of running some 13 or 14 weeks in a row is starting to tell on some of the teams," he said. "You can see it in the garage area from race to race and you can almost pick out the teams that are still going to be in the championship hunt when this string is over, and those that aren't. It's tough working day

and night, day after day with no break."

Despite the week-after-week grind, the monetary figures — a \$478,010 race purse, \$30,100 to the pole winner, and \$50,000 in lap leader awards — have kindled excitement among the teams and placed a tremendous amount of pressure on their members.

"I think there will be 15 or 20 cars capable of taking the pole," said two-time Grand National champion Darrell Waltrip. "That puts a lot of pressure on a lot of people."

Neil Bonnett, the race's defending champion, said the amount of money posted this year for the longest race on the Grand National circuit means "abuse and misuse" of one's car.

The pole purse reached \$30,100 when Charlotte and Indianapolis 500 officials got into a high-stakes duel over which track would have the richest purse for the top qualifier. Indy officials announced a

\$17,000 pole prize after noting Charlotte paid \$16,200 last year. Charlotte countered with \$20,000. Indy upped its pole winnings to \$24,000. The North Carolina track retaliated by adding a new Ford Tempo valued at \$9,563, plus \$557 in cash to reach the \$30,100 figure.

Unlike most tracks where a driver's fastest lap determines his starting position, qualifying at the 1.5-mile speedway involves a four-lap average.

David Pearson, who has won 14 pole positions at the track, said the key to winning the top starting position is setting up the car to run four consistent laps rather than one fast lap.

"You have to have the car exactly right and running good and cool for four laps to win the pole," Pearson said.

Ron Bouchard said the four-lap qualifying system "gives us a better chance at the money. The chassis will come into play more, instead of a super motor that will get you around for one lap."

Former Coach Seeks Damages

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A suit seeking at least \$150,000 from the University of South Carolina and Athletic Director Bob Marcum has been filed by former head football coach Richard Bell, who claims the school cheated him out of three years of wages and benefits.

Bell, who filed the suit in U.S. District Court May 13, was fired by Marcum on Dec. 1, 1982, for insubordination after refusing to discharge four assistant coaches at the athletic director's request.

He is the third former head coach at USC to sue the university this year.

Jim Carlen, former head football coach and athletic director before Marcum, has a federal suit pending on breach of contract charges. Pam Parsons, former women's basketball coach, is

suing the university and Sports Illustrated for \$75 million for statements about her written in the magazine.

Bell contended in his suit the university has humiliated and embarrassed him, subjected him to public ridicule and emotional stress and refused honor the re-

mainder of his four-year contract. He has asked for actual and punitive damages. Under his contract, he was to receive an annual salary of \$50,000 and fringe benefits.

Bell, who has taken a job as an assistant at Duke, alleged Marcum decided to fire him and then devised a plan to have him to

fire four assistant coaches to induce him to breach the contract so the university would not have to pay the remainder.

"USC has willfully and fraudulently failed and refused to pay such wages ... and has falsely and with intent to cheat the plaintiff out of his wages," the

suit said.

Bell said he has suffered "enormous and permanent diminution of his earning capacity" because his ability to obtain a similar head coaching job or a promotion has been impaired. He also said his personal and professional reputations have been irreparably damaged.

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Elbo Summer Schedule

Tue. Draft Night 1.50 adm. - 10¢ Draft all Night

Wed. Hump Nite 50¢ cans—free adm. with ECU ID all night

Thur College Nite 50¢ cans til 11:00pm —75¢ cans til 2:00am

Fri. End of the Week Party 70¢ cans til 11:00pm

Sat. Best in Dance Music

Sun. Ladies Nite-5¢ Draft while it lasts —Free adm. for all ladies

Mon. Orientation Party Check for specials during orientation

PAPAKATZ

THUR. MAY 26

DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 FOR HAPPY HOUR

BAND STARTS AT 7:00

PRIVATE CLUB—MEMBERS + GUEST

Doug Clark and The Hot Nuts

Sailboat Race Gets Underway

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Struggling against sluggish breezes, the 11 teams in the Worrell 1000 sailboat race took off Tuesday from the first checkpoint at Fort Pierce, Fla., headed for Cocoa Beach.

Race spokesman Ned Deaver in Virginia Beach said the teams left Fort Pierce at about 10:20 a.m., exactly a day after the race's quick start in Fort Lauderdale.

But the second day began more slowly, as winds dropped down to between three knots to four knots and the teams fought to capture a stronger breeze to keep going.

"The winds aren't blowing very well for the right use of a Hobie Cat," Deaver said. "It might be 7 or 8 o'clock tonight before they get into Cocoa Beach."

The teams — seven from the United States and one each from Australia, France, Canada and Holland — are sailing 16-foot Hobie Cat catamarans from Fort Lauderdale to Virginia Beach.

Unlike the previous seven races, the teams this year are stopping at each of the 10 checkpoints to rest and to plot sailing strategy.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

TO ELMA: Your breath is like that of a thousand buffalo decending upon a dead yak. Your eyes, like pools of sweat. Your teeth, like the tusks of prehistoric mammoths. Your hair, like a Brillo Pad that's just been used to scour the pans in an

Italian restaurant. Marry met HERB

TUTOR NEEDED

NEED TUTOR immediately for management accounting. Call 752-4584 anytime. Ask for AB-DULLAN.

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Lb.

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14-17 Lb. Average (Sliced FREE)

Pork
Loins

\$5.98
3 Lbs.

Sliced FREE - Armour

Canned
Hams



99¢ Each
Sweet

Western
Cantaloupes

\$1.05
2 Liter

Pepsi
Cola

\$1.89
750 ML. - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato

Riunite
Wine

\$4.39
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Miller
Beer

\$4.69
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.

Budweiser
Beer

99¢
22 Ounce
Dove
Liquid
Why Pay \$1.19



99¢
Half Gallon - Donald Duck
Orange
Juice



2/89¢
8 Count - Food Town
Hamburger/Hot Dog
Buns &
Rolls

49¢
119 Sheets - 2 Ply
So-Dri
Towels
Why Pay 59¢



2/89¢
17 Oz. - Whole/Cream Style

Del Monte Golden Corn



3/99¢
10 Oz. - Castleberry/Texas Pete/Becker Hill

Hot Dog Sauce



3/\$1.09
16 Oz. - French/Cut

Del Monte Green Beans



4/89¢
6.5 Oz. - Liver/Kidney/Meaty Stew - Cat Food

Purina 100



99¢
Quart

Duke's Mayonnaise



79¢
4 Pack - 2 Ply

Edon Toilet Tissue



4/\$1
7.25 Oz. - Food Town

Macaroni & Cheese



59¢
Gallon

Food Town Bleach

\$2.99
147 Ounce

Trend
Detergent
Why Pay \$4.49



99¢
10 Ounce
Jeno's
Pizza
Why Pay \$1.29



3/\$1
1 Lb. - Food Town
Margarine
Quarters
Why Pay 47¢ Each

