

The East Carolinian

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Education School Begins Restructuring Effort

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

The ECU School of Education made public the first steps towards regaining accreditation for its teacher education programs. A planned proposal for administrative restructuring within the school was announced during a faculty senate meeting last week.

The education school, which directly oversees nearly 40 programs in teacher education, was denied re-accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education last March. Less than a month later, the North Carolina Board of Education took similar action by putting the school on probation.

"We have completed an administrative and policy-making organization that we confidently expect the teacher education accrediting bodies will feel acceptable," said Chancellor John M. Howell in a formal announcement last Tuesday.

"I am extremely pleased by the cooperative effort that was put forth by the faculty and the administration in bringing about this new organizational structure,"

said Angelo Volpe, vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Volpe stressed the point that ECU officials have been working closely with NCATE and state officials to make changes in their areas of concern.

Volpe reiterated the fact that the quality of ECU's teacher education programs was never in question, but rather the governance of such programs.

Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, was also confident the restructuring would assure ECU accreditation. "We have put together the strongest organization for teacher education in the state of North Carolina," Coble said. "Dozens and dozens of people have been part of driving the plan."

The new plan will increase the administrative power of the dean of the School of Education by giving them direct responsibility for all programs within the school. It also creates a Council of Teacher Education to assist the dean. The members of the faculty senate endorsed the new proposals at Tuesday's meeting.

"The document that we have approved today stresses more ad-

ministrative power in the office of the Dean of the School of Education by assigning him the university-wide function of director of teacher education," wrote Howell in his statement.

The new council will assist the dean in a wide variety of educational matters.

Both NCATE and the state cited the School of Education as lacking a centralized authority over its programs. ECU officials are confident the new layout will meet the criteria of both accreditation bodies.

"There is no doubt that the Teacher Education Council, under the leadership of the dean of the School of Education, who will function as the permanent director of teacher education, will lead to more centralized authority and responsibility for teacher education programs on our campus," Volpe said.

Coble said a re-visit was scheduled with NCATE for March 18, 1984. The re-visit from the N.C. Board of Education has not been decided.

The Council of Teacher Education will have about 28 members,



Education students were pleased to be informed of the new guidelines set by the School of Education to begin the process towards re-accreditation.

UNC Governors Appoint New Trustees To Board

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The appointment of two new ECU Board of Trustees members and the reappointment of two old members of the board was announced by the UNC Board of Governors Friday.

Chairman C. Ralph Kinsey Jr. of Charlotte and board member Harvey E. Beech of Kinston were reappointed for four-year terms

beginning July 1. Kinsey was elected chairman in January 1983.

The two members are Samuel J. Wornom III of Sanford and William Riley Roberson III of Washington.

Kinsey has served on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Life Development Committee and the board's Executive Committee. He received a degree in business from ECU in 1964 and a law degree from UNC-Chapel

Hill. Kinsey is a partner in the law office of Caudle, Underwood and Kinsey of Charlotte.

Beech was first elected to the board in 1979 and is currently the secretary of the board. Beech was the first black to receive a law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. An active civic leader in Kinston, Beech has served as chairman of the Kinston School Board and has been a trustee at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Wornom, 41, is a member of the ECU Alumnus Association and a member of the Chancellor's society. He received a degree in business administration from ECU and is owner and founder of the Pantry Stores headquartered in Sanford.

Wornom was named ECU's outstanding alumnus in 1980.

Roberson is vice president for sales of the North Carolina Dr. Pepper Bottlers Inc. The 36-year-

old attended ECU and is a graduate of the UNC-Chapel Hill Young Executive Institute. Roberson is a member of the executive boards of the ECU Foundation and the Educational foundation.

Roberson is also a Navy veteran and a past member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The ECU Board of Trustees oversees the university's actions.



Trustee Sam Wornom

World News

Reagan Feeling The Heat

CHICAGO — June's first heat wave baked the East Coast for the fourth straight day today, and forecasters said the scorching temperatures would linger through the week. Dozens of tornadoes roared through the Plains, knocking out power and injuring eight people.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission releases a draft report Tuesday that criticizes President Reagan for failing to appoint more blacks, women and Hispanics to high-level federal positions, a spokeswoman for the agency said. The commission met Monday to discuss its draft statement on minority hiring, three weeks after President Reagan announced his intention to replace three members of the commission.

WARSAW, Poland — The Solidarity underground warned Poles Tuesday not to expect a miracle from Pope John Paul II's upcoming visit. Authorities indicated the pope would not meet with labor leader Lech Walesa.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan starts a two-day trip to push for his key education goals including merit pay for teachers, to educators, government officials and tax-paying parents. Reagan's trip includes lunch today with teachers in Tennessee and an address Wednesday to a PTA convention in New Mexico.

WASHINGTON — West Virginia, at 19 percent, remained the highest unemployment state in the nation during April, despite an improved level

from the previous month, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. Johnstown, Pa., also retained its status as having the highest jobless rate among metropolitan areas at 24.4 percent.

MOSCOW — Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko Tuesday delivered a keynote address to the Communist Party Central Committee. Chernenko, 71, broke a seven-month public silence Kremlin watchers interpreted as a sign his influence was on the wane.

MINNEAPOLIS — Negotiators for struggling Republic Airlines and union mechanics met through the night with a federal mediator, trying to avert a nationwide strike set to begin at midnight last night. Republic executives prepared contingency plans to keep the financially ailing airline aloft.

CHICAGO — Former All-Pro guard Gene Upshaw, the new executive director of the NFL Players Association, says there will not be a strike this season. Upshaw, a 16-year veteran of the Oakland Raiders, was named to succeed controversial Ed Garvey, who took a job as deputy Wisconsin attorney general.

CHICAGO — The NHL, trying to guarantee continued membership of St. Louis in the NHL, terminated Ralston Purina Co.'s ownership of the St. Louis Blues with an eye on securing new ownership for the franchise. The NHL Board of Governors assumed control of all Blues' player contracts until a new owner is found.



Calling Home

Next year's freshmen line up at the phone booths on the hill to call mom. The first in a series of five orientations were conducted this week to give the new students a overview of the campus.

World Harmony Is Theme For Symposium

A dozen ECU faculty members will be joining two ECU students, the chapter president of the National Organization of Women and a local specialist in farm cooperatives on the platforms of two simultaneous teach-ins being held in Greenville Saturday.

The conference is being held as part of the international recognition of the Summer Solstice, the time when the sun is at its yearly highest in North America, Europe and Asia. The Solstice occurs on Monday June 20, but activities in preparation for the event will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

In Greenville, the conference will be held at two locations. One teach-in will take place in ECU's Willis Building and the other at

the American Legion Post 160 building at the corner of Chestnut Street and Skinner Avenue.

The latter program is believed to be the first academic program to be held in Greenville's Higgs neighborhood.

The themes of the programs are harmonies in the world.

The programs were an inspiration of activists in Berkeley Calif., who spread their idea to areas worldwide. The Mobilization for Survival, a peace organization with 150 affiliates in the United States, is running the project. Groups from West Germany and Canada are also participating.

June 20 is expected to be the day of focus, and a worldwide prayer at sunset will mark the

solstice, said former ECU math professor Carroll Webber, the local organizer.

"It's important to raise consciousness for wise action by larger numbers of people on the multitude of serious problems that overhang us," Webber said. "The very best available specialists in Greenville have accepted the invitation to share their knowledge and experience."

The list of conference participants reads like an ECU Who's Who. The Willis teach-in will open with what Webber calls the "cosmic background," to be presented by physics professor George Bissinger.

Then, paleontology specialist Scott Snyder, a geology professor,

will sketch a billion-year story of life on our planet. Following this, biology professors Prem Sehgal and Vincent Bellis will begin the presentation of problems; they will discuss global and regional ecology, and offer a few directions for possible solutions.

Other tools for solution will include information/library science presented by newly appointed Director of Joyner Library Ruth Katz, energy conservation devices presented by Greenville physicist-inventor Charles Cain and mathematical techniques by Math and Physics professor Lokmath Debnath.

Under the topic of synthesis and reconciliation, art professor Art Haney and Dean of the

School Education Charles Coble will speak. Political science student Jay Stone will discuss new-age transformation.

South African problems will be discussed by sociology professor Paul Tschetter and women's rights by NOW president Dot Gronert. Other proposed "tools" will be suggested at tables adjacent to the Willis Auditorium — including worker codetermination, molecular biology and nuclear energy.

The prospective at the American Legion Building will be presented by English faculty member Edith Webber. There, connections between the military budget, the economy and jobs will be presented in a 20-minute slide

presentation "Jobs and the Military," and a discussion on Jobs and the Economy in 1983 by economics professor Vito Blomo.

History professor Charles Price will discuss Black Roots and Their Records, co-op advisor Roy Schaal will discuss conditions for successful cooperation. Several speakers will double-up, speaking at both programs. Tables on possible new industrial jobs, on nutrition, on the United Nations by several organizations are also expected at the westside teach-in. Both programs are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be at noon. (Bag lunch is recommended to facilitate follow-up discussion.) For more information call 758-4906.

Announcements

STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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

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.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

SENIORS

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

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

One million dollars per minute is being spent worldwide on the military. The Greenville Peace Committee rejects the notions that more weapons brings us more security. We meet every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting. During the summer we have several activities planned and we need your help. Come join us in our plans for June 20th-WORLD DISARMAMENT DAY. The meetings are held at 610 S. Elm St. For more information call 758-4906 or 752-5724.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form of right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 23 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 _____
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No lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____ No. insertions _____ enclosed _____

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...the campus community since 1925. Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer. The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of the Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University. Subscription Rate: \$26 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: 757-4344, 4347, 4309.

WZMB PRESENTS

WZMB presents classical music Saturday and Sunday, twelve noon to 2 p.m. Watch in the upcoming East Carolinian for weekly programs and tune in this weekend for "A Touch of Class."

COUNSELORS WANTED

Male counselors needed for 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.

SUMMER SOLTICE FOR PEACE

Greenville community leaders are joining together on June 20th to celebrate a Day of Peace during the Summer Solstice. The celebration will be worldwide as people everywhere work for peace. Greenville will be a teach-in on June 18. For further information call 758-4906.

COFFEEHOUSE NEEDS MEMBERS

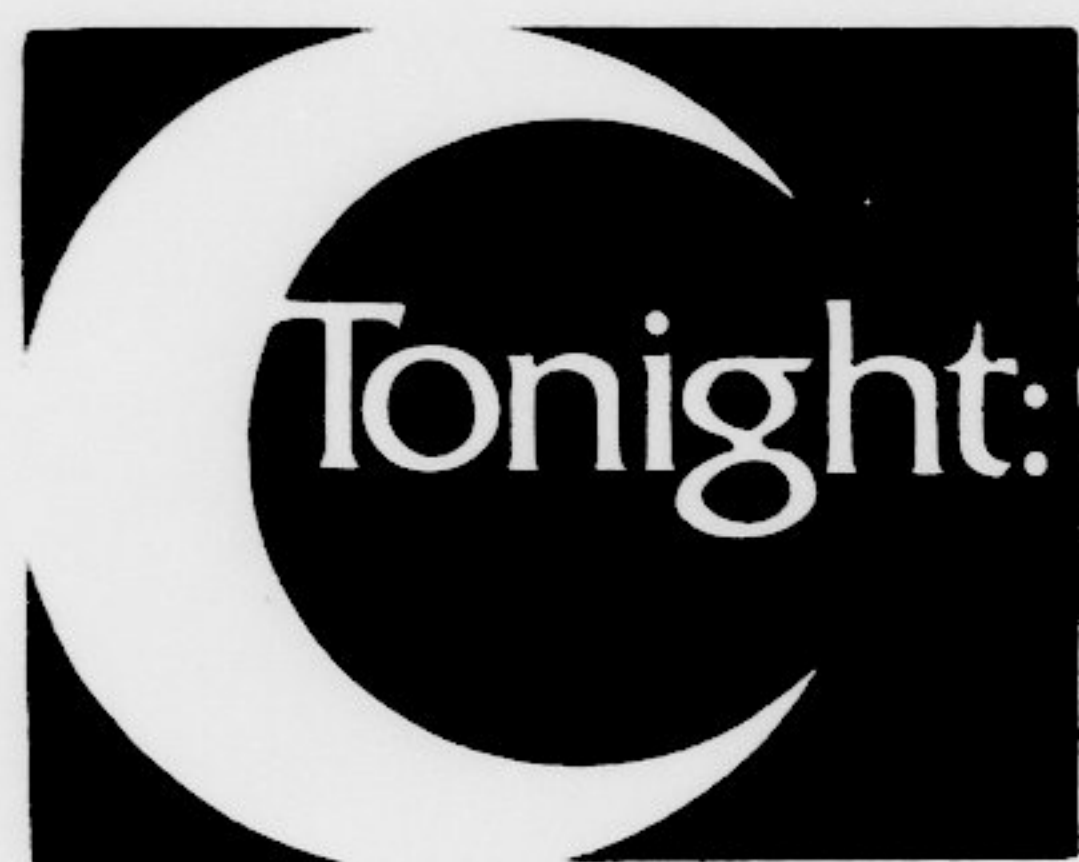
If you like variety entertainment and want a challenge, become a member on the student union coffeehouse committee. For more information, contact the Student Union (Room 234) at 757-6111, Ext. 210.

BIBLE STUDY AT ECU

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

SOULS ELECTION

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



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Katz

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Students Speak Out

Reactions To New N.C. Drinking Age Law Are Mixed



Chuck Johnston, Junior, Accounting — "It has a good side and a bad side. Many high school students don't drink responsibly and are not as mature as college freshmen."



Amy Cox, Sophomore, Early Childhood Education — "I think the new law is unfair. It will cause lots of problems and difficulties for incoming freshmen."



Tony Robinson, Junior, Physical Education — "I think it's a good idea. I don't think freshmen should be drinking right off hand. During their first year they should concentrate on the books."



Robin Howard, Junior, Nursing — "Yes, I support the law for safety reasons. Drinking and driving is a problem. People who don't drink can be hurt by people who are drunk."



Daniel Pennington, Sophomore, General College — "I think it's terrible. I feel that if you're old enough to die for your country in a war then you're old enough to drink."



Rita Theodorakis, Sophomore, Education — "It's not right. I think they should keep it at 18. They're violating the rights of a select minority of people."

Katz Assumes Library Post

Beginning today, Dr. Ruth Katz assumes her post as the new director of Joyner Library succeeding Dr. Eugene A. Brunelle who resigned from the post last fall to resume teaching and research. Katz has served as associate director of Joyner since September 1980 and was recommended by a university search committee. She was the only applicant from ECU to apply for the position.

Katz appointment was announced Saturday by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe. Volpe also announced the appointments of Dr. Ernest B. Uhr as new dean of the ECU School of Business and Dr. Calfrey C. Calhoun who will assume deanship of the School of Technology. Both men will assume their posts on Aug. 1. All three appointments were approved Friday by the North Carolina Board of Governors.

"I am very pleased to be accepted by Dr. Howell and Dr. Volpe," Katz said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and hope to provide the best possible service to the students, faculty and the East Carolina Community," Katz added. Katz is a native of New England. She holds a Ph.D. in Library Science from Rutgers University where she also served as assistant university librarian for academic personnel, systems and special projects. She also received her masters in library science from Rutgers and AB degree in chemistry from Clark University.

Katz came to ECU after spending six years at the University of Denver where she served as a senior research scientist with the Denver Research Institute. In her new role as

director of library services, Katz will administer the university's library which includes 675,000 bound volumes, 8000 serial subscriptions, 993,000 units of microfilm, 400,000 U.S. government documents and maps, more than 400 manuscript collections and the ECU Music Library with its holdings of musical scores and recordings. Uhr, 41, of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., has served there as in-

terum dean and associate dean of the School of Business Administration for the past three years. He spent 10 years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., on the marketing faculty.

See, KATZ, Page 5

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The E.C.U. Photo Lab is seeking quality-minded people for our photojournalism staff. Experience helpful in Studio, News or Sports Photography, Push Processing, Color Processing, Use of Nikon System. Must be able to Develop — Print B—W photos. Must have phone — access to a car. Must be enrolled E.C.U. student. Must have examples of work to show. Apply with the Media Board Secretary on the 2nd floor of Publications Buildings before September 1st.

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June 15, 1983

OPINION

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The Mudslingers

Helms, Hunt Get An Early Start

Ah, how the mud flies. It's almost as if a taste of Chicago politics has spilled over into the state's 1984 U.S. Senatorial race. Unfortunately, it's a nauseating taste.

Recently, Sen. Jesse Helms got the ball rolling in what will certainly prove to be a long mud-slinging affair by issuing a barrage of media attacks on the political record of Helms' probable opponent, Gov. Jim Hunt. Ironically, despite Helms' costly preliminary campaigning — the attack was structured around paid media advertisements — Hunt has yet to even formally declare his candidacy.

Helms' accusations range from alleged illegalities Hunt used to build his political machine, to misuse of funds, to illegal out-of-state contributions, etc., etc. One even accuses Hunt of having mob affiliations. Imagine that, Jim Hunt a good ol' boy with an accent to boot, a member of the mob.

Naturally, Hunt's press team has retaliated with a satirical bogus ad of its own, listing as Hunt's illegal "out-of-state" contributors:

- Hazel Earthshoe, Sierra Club agitator and chief of the ultraliberal BACK-PAC.

- David Copperfield, magician and member of the devil-worshipping TRICK-PAC, who claims to be an expert at "making elephants disappear."

- Daffy Duck, ultra-liberal leader of QUACK-PAC, who called Helms "a dissthpicable dissthrace."

- Boss Hogg, head of HICK-PAC, fund-raising arm of the Hazard County Political Machine.

- And Pop N Fresh, head of Pillsbury's DOUGH-PAC, who promised Hunt "a lot of bread."

Real funny stuff.

But even worse than the alleged parody itself was the fact that Gov. Hunt didn't understand the gag until someone explained it to him a while later.

So, North Carolinians, that's what we've got going in '84: We've got our illustrious incumbent Senator Helms, whose lack of confidence in his own political slate inspires him to attack the record of someone who hasn't even entered the race yet. And, of course, we've (probably) got our aspiring U.S. legislator, Gov. Jim Hunt, who doesn't understand that his entire gubernatorial administration is just one joke after another. The choice is ours.

Campus Forum

N.C. Roads Safe Before?

The editorial "Safe Roads Act — Legislature Takes A First Step," which appeared in The East Carolinian June 8, made a grievous mistake. The following statements were made: "... In fact the greatest problem characteristically for North Carolina hasn't been the laws themselves but rather the enforcement of those laws. The Safe Roads Act establishes the basis for outstanding improvement in one of the state's weakest areas."

It is my opinion that the state Highway Patrol's enforcement of laws is not one of the weakest areas in our state.

According to statistics compiled by the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, our state led the nation in the average number of DUI arrests per uniformed officer in 1982 (44.54). The total number of DUI arrests in North Carolina during last year was 50,640. California DUI arrests topped 131,000, and Texas arrests only 43,246.

In light of this data, I think the N.C. Highway Patrol deserves a lot of praise for its efforts to ensure safety on our roads.

Susan Cross

Editor's Note: Said reference to "enforcement" implied (or was meant to imply) not only arrests but convictions. The Highway Patrol, indeed, deserves commendation. Other phases of DUI enforcement, however, have a lot of work to do.

Killing Killers

The recent article titled "Capital Punishment: 'Most Racist Laws On The Books In The U.S.'" by Pat O'Neill makes a statement that cannot go unchallenged.

First, the title of the article and its content are on two different planes. Mr. O'Neill travels from why we kill killers, through how we kill killers to the social status of killers. This would be perfectly acceptable if there was a correlation, and if there is, the article never mentioned it.

Second, Mr. O'Neill makes the following statement: "Only in nations such as El Salvador and Iran... do state-sanctioned killings still flourish." Does this mean that the only countries in the world that have the death penalty are El Salvador and Iran? Where does he get his information?

Third, Mr. O'Neill insinuates that if you are black and/or poor, you will end up on death row. Somehow, the statistics just don't add up.

Speaking of statistics, if "study after study" has proven so much, why not cite a few examples?

Overall, instead of blaming N.C. legislators for failing to "deal with the realities of the death penalty law" (when they give killers more choice than they give their victims) or, instead of attacking the system, why doesn't Mr. O'Neill write an article attacking the rich who use their money and/or influence to escape punishment from crimes they have committed?

Ronald Weaver
Leonard G. Adams Jr.

Symposium

Last February, then Chancellor-Elect John Howell decided to hold his installation in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Phi symposium titled "Toward the New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams." As it turned out, the combined event was a terrific success, affording participants the opportunity to learn much about the world of the future.

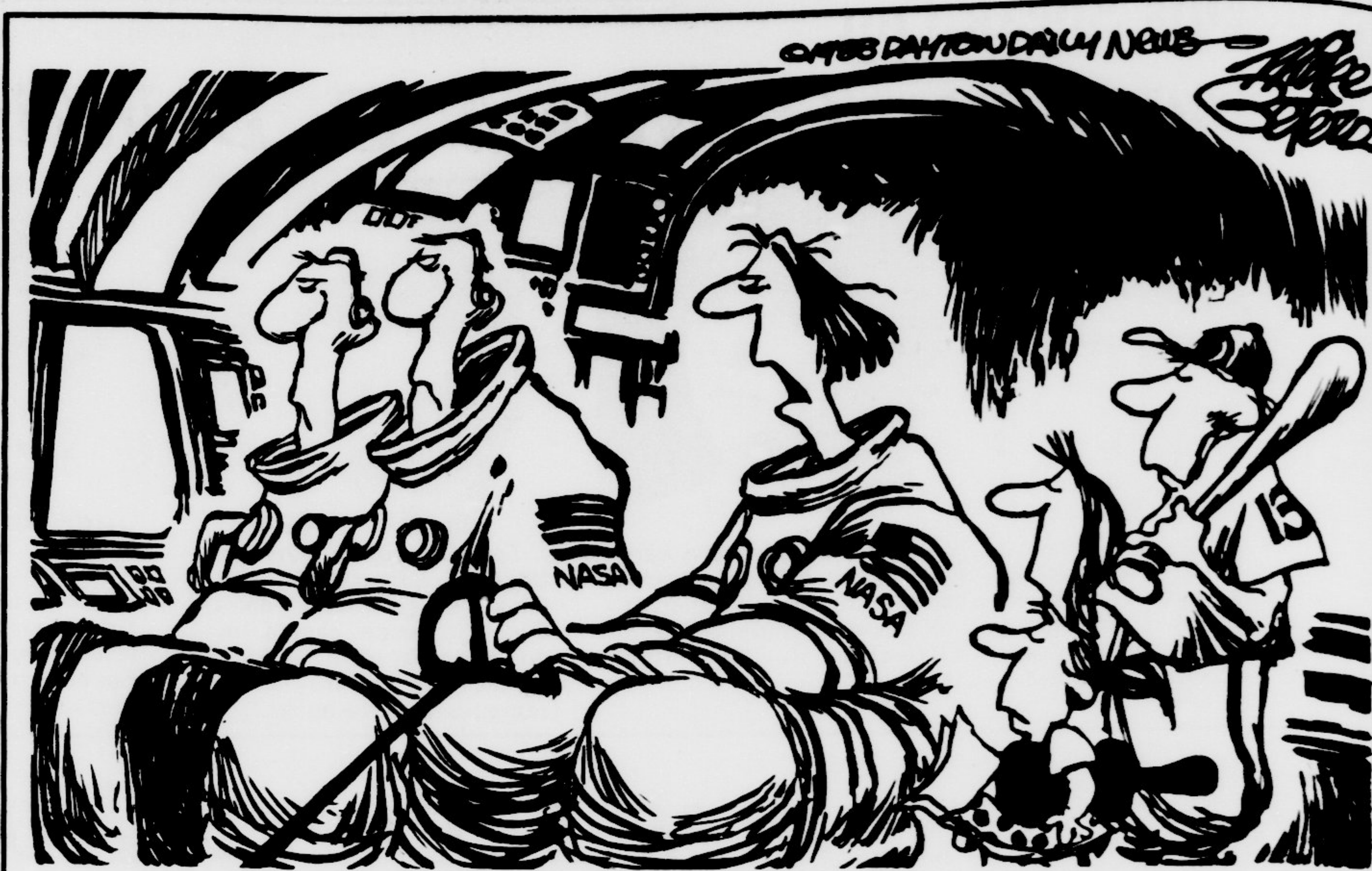
This Saturday, the Greenville and ECU communities will again have that opportunity. A summer symposium, titled "Can We Compose a New World Symphony? Ancient Rhythms and New Instruments," will be held in conjunction with the celebration of the summer solstice, a traditional time of hope. The list of participants and their topics promises to be thought-provoking and informative.

"June 20 is a day to affirm life. It is free of ethnic and cultural bias and emphasizes the integrity of the earth and the universality of the human condition."

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.



BEFORE WE START THE MISSION... I'VE GOT TO DROP BOBBY OFF AT LITTLE LEAGUE, MOLLY AT HER VIOLIN LESSON AND...

Congress' Big \$15 Billion Project Keeping Executives In The Money, Taxpayers Out

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Synfuels Corp. has a name that sounds like a private enterprise, but it is paid for — lock, stock and barrel — by the American taxpayers. We are keeping our eye on it because it is spending billions of dollars on energy projects of little promise.

The corporation was set up by Congress in 1980 to help develop new resources of energy, and it was given \$15 billion to spend. The people who run Synfuels seem determined to spend every penny of it, but the American people will be fortunate if they get a dime's worth of return on their investment. The Synfuels executives have given first priority to their own salaries and comforts. Four of the corporation's top executives draw salaries bigger than a Cabinet secretary's. One out of every Synfuels employee makes more than \$50,000 a year. The highly paid executives squander additional thousands of dollars apiece on travel every year. The corporation has luxurious offices in downtown Washington, complete with sauna baths and squash and racquetball courts.

Yet Synfuels has little to show for all its excessive spending. Our associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson have examined hundreds of internal documents which show that the corporation is pouring money into dubious projects.

The White House is aware that something is amiss. An internal memo states that "the goals established by Congress... will not be met." Scaling Synfuels back, the document continues, "would minimize or eliminate the risk of large government losses through white elephant projects."

The White House memo recommends that a commission be appointed to decide whether Synfuels should live or die. But Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, got wind of their own salaries and comforts. Four of the corporation's top executives draw salaries bigger than a Cabinet secretary's. One out of every Synfuels employee makes more than \$50,000 a year. The highly paid executives squander additional thousands of dollars apiece on travel every year. The corporation has luxurious offices in downtown Washington, complete with sauna baths and squash and racquetball courts.

So when Wright telephoned the White House, he got immediate results: The idea of killing the Synfuels Corp. was stricken from the White House agenda.

MOST WANTED DICTATOR?: Muammar Qaddafi, Libya's mercurial strongman, is the CIA's public enemy

number one. He has supplied money and munitions to a world-wide menagerie of revolutionary extremists. He has provided terrorists with shoulder-fired missiles capable of shooting down airliners. He is constantly stirring up the international waters.

But there is one intelligence report that really causes the skin of CIA strategists to creep. In 1970, Qaddafi tried unsuccessfully to purchase an atomic bomb from China. And now, he reportedly has acquired the ingredients to build his own crude nuclear device. This frightening weapon may soon be in the possession of the man whom the intelligence community regards as the world's most reckless ruler.

There have been reports that Qaddafi suffers from schizophrenia, paranoia and serious psychoneurotic disturbances. Here is what one secret psychological profile has to say about Qaddafi's mental stability:

"Available evidence is insufficient to confirm or deny definitely whether he has a mental illness... (but) there is much information about his strangeness, lack of stability and emotional disturbances."

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Rules To Live (Together) By

Cohabitation Concerns

STAN LANDERS
Love And Weaponry



place. You never know when mom and dad are going to "pop in for a weekend" to check up on you. Also leave a few pair of dirty socks and underwear on your old stuff, just to give your supposed place of residence that lived-in look and smell.

Second, and this is important for both of you to remember, when you go home for a weekend, sort out your laundry beforehand. Strangely enough, parents often react unfavorably when little Johnny comes home with leopard-skin bras, lace panties and a skimpy red negligee in his dirty-clothes bag.

Third, teach your old roommate (the one your parents think you're still living with) to lie with authority and credibility. Teach him to say, "No, Mrs. Freud, Sigmund's not here. I think he's at the library again," so that even the most distrustful of mothers would believe him. Keeping on good terms with your old (supposed) roommate is a must. Bribe or blackmail him if necessary. Remember, an honest, clean-cut, church-going roommate is your parents' best friend.

Also, if you are planning to move in with your girlfriend, be sure to practice up on your female voice impersonations. It may be embarrassing at first but will avoid trouble should her father telephone after midnight to check up on her.

It's also a good idea to leave plenty of room in your girlfriend's closets for quick and easy storage of your belongings (and yourself, if necessary) should her parents decide to pop in for a weekend unexpectedly.

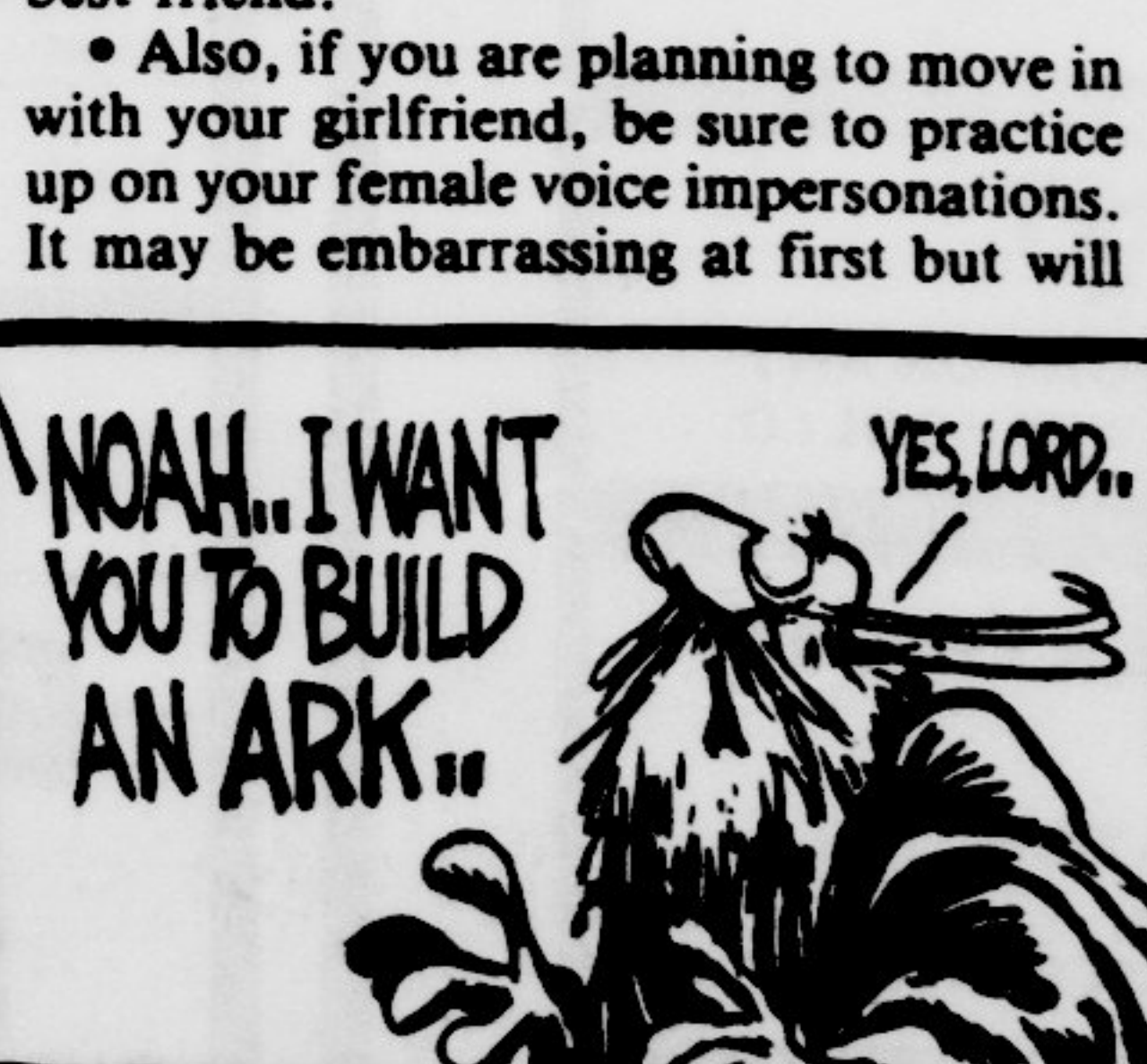
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Dear Stan Landers I was reading that guy's letter there, and I just thought I should write in and say that I've seen his girlfriend, Beulah, and personally, I wouldn't take the risk. She is ugly with a capital U.

A Concerned Reader
Dear Concerned: Funny you should mention that, because I've seen your girlfriend too, and believe you me, she's not much to look at either.

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, an enterprising young author from Wrong Side of the Track, N.C., has just completed his most recent book, titled For Pleasure or Profit: Do-It-Yourself Brain Surgery.

NOAH... I WANT YOU TO BUILD AN ARK... YES, LORD... I WANT IT 30 CUBITS HIGH AND 300 CUBITS LONG... YES, LORD... AND I WANT YOU TO BUILD IT ENTIRELY OUT OF ASBESTOS... WHY, LORD? ACID RAIN... 29



First of all, a little more common sense. When cohabitating incognito, never move all of your furniture out of your old place and into your girlfriend's

Worke

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A street maintenance crew working in the tourist-clogged City Market unearthed a Civil War artillery shell Tuesday

Katz A

Cont. From Page 3
ECU fr...
as director of...
graduate programs...
and of the doctoral...
program in business...
administration...
Uhr will succeed...
Dr. James H...
Bearden, who served...
as dean for the 16...
years. Bearden resigned...
his position last...
December to become...
full-time director of...
the Branch Banking...
and Trust Co. Center...
for Management...
Development in the...
ECU School of...
Business last Jan. 1...
"Dr. Uhr has a rich...
background in...
business as well as...
solid experience in...
academic administration,"...
Volpe said...
"There is no doubt in...
my mind that he will...
continue the tradition...
of excellence in...
leadership that our...
School of Business...
has established."

BIG PO

QUALITY B...
SALES & SE

"Greenville's M...
Complete Bicycle

- Fuji
- Peugeot

10 speed \$12...
CRUISERS \$14...
We ha...
Peugeot Pipeline Cru

535 CO...
GREENE

JUNE

- 8 oz. Sirloin
- 6 oz. Beef Tip
- 8 oz. Chopped Si
- 4 oz. Sirloin

Served with Ki...
or French F

Lunch

- 4 oz. Sirloin S
- 6 oz. Cubed Steal
- 4 lb. Hamburg

WEEKEND

June...
Buy one 11oz...
Get Second 11oz

All Steak Dinners Se...
Potato or Fren

Now Ser...
Also Prime Rib eve

2 Location...
500 W...
29

Workers Unearth Civil War Artillery Shell

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A street maintenance crew working in the tourist-clogged City Market unearthed a Civil War artillery shell Tuesday

and bounced it on the pavement twice before realizing it could explode. Police barred traffic in a one-block radius, but tourists

strolled by and took pictures as military bomb experts gingerly removed the eight-inch-wide dud from the historic site. "It really made a

good show for the tourists, but we kept pedestrians back," said police Sgt. Albert DiFederico. "We had more curiosity seekers than anything else."

Master Chief Petty Officer Eddie A. Knaup, a Navy ordnance expert who helped remove the shell, said it was an 18-inch-long Parrott

round whose fuse had malfunctioned. "It's highly unlikely that it would have exploded but there have been several Civil War rounds

found over the years and nobody can say they are not dangerous," he said. The shell was uncovered at the intersection of East Bay and Market streets about 10:30 a.m.

while several hundred vacationers and residents roamed through the open-air stalls in the market area. Leland Oliver, one of the workers, said the crew was digging out a cable, and pulled the shell out with a rope.

"The guys thought it was a hunk of cement or asphalt or something and they were bouncing it on the ground trying to break it up," Oliver said. "It took two men to pick it up and bounce it on the ground."

"When so much rust came off of it, we found it was a shell. So we moved out of the way." The dud, which contained black powder and would have had a shrapnel-style effect if it had exploded upon impact, was placed in an ammunition magazine until it can be remotely detonated, Knaup said. "It probably would not have knocked over any buildings if it had exploded, but it probably would have put a hole three feet wide and two feet deep in the pavement," he said.

Katz Assumes New Post

Cont. From Page 3
as director of graduate programs and of the doctoral program in business administration.

Uhr will succeed Dr. James H. Bearden, who served as dean for the 16 years. Bearden resigned his position last December to become full-time director of the Branch Banking and Trust Co. Center for Management Development in the ECU School of Business last Jan. 1.

"Dr. Uhr has a rich background in business as well as solid experience in academic administration," Volpe said. "There is no doubt in my mind that he will continue the tradition of excellence in leadership that our School of Business has established."

Calhoun comes to ECU from the department of Business Education at the University of Georgia, having served as professor since 1967 and as chairman of the department from 1967-1978. The 55-year-old Calhoun, with a doctorate from Ohio State University, has been a member of the University of Georgia business education faculty since 1962. He previously held a faculty position in business administration at Georgia State University.

"Dr. Calhoun brings a unique set of skills and talents to the position of dean which will be very beneficial for the progress of the School of Technology."

"As our society becomes increasingly dependent upon

technological advances, the leadership which Dr. Calhoun will provide to the School of Technology and the preparation of students in these areas will be extremely important," Volpe said.

Dr. Jo Ann Bell, director of ECU's Health Affairs Library, served as acting director of library services while a nationwide search was conducted.

Katz said she appreciated the diligence of the search committee and the support of all her peers in the library.

At present, Katz said she will be reviewing the entire workings of the library. In an attempt to provide good services, Katz is welcoming direct input from faculty and students regarding the library.

"I'm anxious to have a close relationship with the students," Katz said. "It's important to us to work closely with them." She pointed out that the library is the second largest employer of student

workers. A total of between 100 and 150 students are employed by Joyner.



DROP BOBBY IN LESSON AND...

ject Keeping xpayers Out

number one. He has supplied money and solutions to a world-wide menagerie of revolutionary extremists. He has provided terrorists with shoulder-fired missiles capable of shooting down airliners. He constantly stirring up the international

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Concerns

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WANT IT... 300 CUBITS HIGH... 300 CUBITS LONG...

ACID RAIN...



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'Psycho II' Succeeds In Risky Comedy Bid

By STEVE BACHNER
Staff Writer

It's difficult to understand why one specific audience will laugh at something, while another audience will find that same thing completely unfunny. Often, those audiences are alike in dignity, or lack dignity altogether, and still opinions about what was or wasn't funny differ greatly. People who aspire to write good comedy, to innovate, take on the difficult task of predicting public taste — even when writers stick to formula, they have no way of knowing whether or not their gags are going to have any mass acceptance, if this is what they seek. Joan Rivers occasionally does a one-liner about Karen Carpenter's death: "I have no sympathy for someone who loses so much weight that she can be buried in pleats." The reaction is always shock. Audiences simply aren't ready for this kind of material. Who knows when they will be?

In my mind right now I'm sure of two things, both are simple: comedy is a risky business; and, with the exception of *Psycho II*, there haven't been any good comedies at the movies this summer — at least no consistently funny ones.

One of the most promising of these films opened last week at the Plitt Entertainment Center in Greenville, *Trading Places*, starring old *SNL* regular Dan Aykroyd and new *SNL* regular Eddie Murphy. The teaming of the two isn't really any big deal since all of

Aykroyd's films, except one, have been embarrassing stinkers. But Eddie Murphy has already shown us — in Walter Hill's excellent *48 Hours* — that he not only has screen presence, but is as funny as a young Pryor, and has already had better luck with his films.

Nevertheless, this "sophisticated comedy" — an update on *The Prince and the Pauper* tale, satirizing the art of American avarice — loses steam after some genuinely funny scenes. Like he did in *The Blues Brothers*, director John Landis throws everything at us with only about one-third the success. Another disappointment that had great power going in is the latest Steve Martin, Carl Reiner collaboration, *The Man with Two Brains* (now playing at the Plaza Cinema). The film is different from the former in that it is a broad farce and purports to be nothing more. But, similarly, it loses steam after a funny first half hour. When this kind of film doesn't fall off, it usually becomes a hit.

Reiner and Martin know what works, and they know to keep this type of film short. They also know that this type of film made them lots of money the first time out; but if your gags aren't funny, then the effort is going to seem strained. *The Man with Two Brains* is decidedly more Brooksonian than other Martin vehicles, and still has more going for it than *Trading Places*, though pit against the hot Eddie Murphy, it may not stand a chance.



Jake and Elwood Blues — the 'Blues Brothers' — pay tribute to the musical tradition set in motion by great soulsters like Sam and Dave, Wilson Pickett and James Brown.

'Blues Bros.' Revives Soul

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

I was recently digging through a box of old 45s at a local used-record store and found a couple of gems: "Sweet Soul Music" by Arthur Conely, and "Soul Man" by Sam and Dave.

Both bring to mind tonight's showing of *The Blues Brothers* at Hendrix Theatre — Sam and Dave because they were the original Blues Brothers, and soul music because that's what the movie is ultimately about. Though the outrageous chase scenes — excellent at first in the shopping mall but absurd by the movie's end — provide action, Belushi and Aykroyd's real purpose with *The Blues Brothers* was a tribute to singers like Sam and Dave, and Conely.

No doubt a film clip, if one exists, of Sam and Dave at Harlem's Apollo Theatre would be a better tribute and a sight more entertaining. Or a live clip of James Brown or Wilson Pickett.

During the '60s, Brown and the rest were the standouts in a musical style known as soul music. It grew out of a fusion of blues, black rock and roll (a la Chuck Berry and Little Richard) and black gospel music. Many of the well-known soul singers like Brown, Sam and Dave, Pickett, Aretha Franklin and Al Green had originally started as young gospel singers. They applied the feel of gospel to secular topics to create soul.

Where blues had traditionally expressed a sense of helplessness in the Jim Crow world of blacks before the '60s, soul was a positive, unifying music. It sprang from the same source as the civil rights and black power

movements. James Brown's "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud" exemplifies the themes of black pride and black unity in soul music. Many young blacks, no doubt, heard Brown's message more clearly than Dr. Martin Luther King's.

Soul music was by blacks, about blacks and for blacks during a period two decades ago when America was struggling to end racial injustice. But soul music was also popular among whites, not only in America, but in Europe as well. Sam and Dave, Pickett and other soul artists routinely toured packed houses in Europe's major cities.

During the late '60s, soul music filled radio programming, not only on black stations but Top 40 stations aimed at whites as well. A three-week survey of the national charts of best selling records in Record World shows 15, 13 and 16 soul records respectively for weeks beginning 10, 17 and 24 August 1968 in the Top 40.

But despite its one time popularity, soul music is an anachronism today. When disco music became the rage during the '70s, most soul singers couldn't or wouldn't make the change to that banal style. Some, like Al Green, returned to gospel. Legend has it that Sam and Dave split up in a backstage knife fight. Others, like Pickett, are playing the circuit of small blues nightclubs to, ironically, predominantly white audiences.

Today black radio plays a composite style of music that a program director at WQDW in Kinston calls "urban contemporary." And very little of it has soul.

Local Voters' League Studies Current Issues

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

"The only way to make progress is to take action."
—One motto of the League of Women Voters.

In 1919, 15 states had already passed laws giving women the right to vote. In March of that year, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was nearing final approval when Carrie Chapman Catt sent out the call to the 50th Anniversary Convention of the National American Women Suffrage Association.

"As a fitting memorial to a half century of progress, the Association invites the women voters of the 15 full suffrage states to attend this anniversary and there join their forces in a League of Women Voters, one of whose objects shall be to speed the suffrage campaign in our own and other countries," Catt wrote.

Out of this invitation grew the League of Women Voters, which has since expanded to include some 130,000 members in more than 700 local chapters nationwide.

The League, as it is intimately referred to by members, was formally organized in Chicago on Feb. 14, 1920. Then its official name was The National League of Women Voters.

Describing the function of the organization, Catt said: "We have an anomaly; we are going to be a semi-political body. We want political things; we want legisla-

tion; we are going to educate for citizenship."

Today, more than 60 years later, League members are still stressing the same points. "We are nonpartisan; we do not support candidates," said Rhea Markello, President of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Markello was elected to head the local chapter for the 1982-83 term. The League boasts about 100 members in the Pitt County Chapter. Considering its size, it may surprise quite a few people that they get so much work done.

The League conducts an observers corp, members of which faithfully attend the various meetings of Greenville City and Pitt County governments. By their visibility, the League lets officials know there is citizen concern and input in what they do.

Perhaps the League's most important work is the study of current issues on national, state and local levels.

At the national level, the League adopts the theme for study and asks all local chapters to participate in the project. The current study is on national security. According to Markello, the League will be evaluating U.S. national security policies and their impact on our domestic programs and relationships with other nations.

On the local level, the League adopted to study the present Greenville City form of govern-

See LEAGUE, Page 7

Singer In Concert

Singer-songwriter Ray Fogg will be appearing in concert on the ECU campus on Tuesday, June 28. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the University Mall, weather permitting, or in Hendrix Theatre. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

Ray Fogg is from Cleveland, Ohio. His unique style of story songs has made him popular in his home town and is now bringing him recognition on the college circuit nationwide.

Fogg's songs take you inside people's minds. Sometimes his songs are sensitive, such as "A Penny For Your Thoughts," in which the bum in the park wishes he had someone to talk to, or in "The Best Years of Our Lives," in which a generation struggles with the trouble of growing up only to find they must fight a war. Other times Fogg's songs are rowdy. And you know you're in for something when you hear the title "If It Has An Ashtray, We'll Take It." With this song, Fogg

charges up his audience with a story of three boys just out of school who go out to buy a cheap car.

Not only are the songs entertaining, but his between song chatter is funny and many times touching. He'll have you laughing as he picks judges for an audience participation number, and then he'll grab your heart as he tells about a child he encountered working in refugee camps in Somalia on the coast of Africa.

Besides writing songs and traveling the country to give concerts, Fogg is active in humanitarian issues such as world hunger and peace. He has made many appearances to help raise money for such causes. Fogg was honored to receive the Cleveland Rotary Club's International Service Award in 1982.

Fogg always wants to make sure of at least one thing: when his audiences leave, they leave entertained. So if you want entertainment, be sure to be on the University Mall for Tuesday's concert.

Reporter Psyches Up For Hollerin' Contest

By CARLYN EBERT
Entertainment Editor

Before I moved to North Carolina, I thought the Spivey's Corner Hollerin' Contest was just another stunt dreamed up by Johnny Carson's staff writers. Like those singing chihuahuas.

Come to think of it, a yodeling mutt might stand a good chance at Spivey's Corner this Saturday. The problem would be fitting him into one of the competitive categories. Would he qualify as a Junior Hollerin'? Or as an entrant in the Possum Trot? Or would he have to slug it out with the rest of the gang: cloggers, bikers, whistlers, conch shell blowers, hot dog vendors, freelance rednecks and, of course, those dedicated pros — the entrants in the key competition, the 'official' 15th Annual National Hollerin' Contest (6 p.m.)?

And these folks are serious about hollerin'. "Anyone can just git up 'n yell," one old codger with part of his cheek missing told the crowd last year. He tucked his Red Man into the damaged cheek. "Hollerin', on t'other hand, is a tradition... and an art." The crowd cheered, stamped, sucked Bud in cans and spat it out.

I wasn't there early enough to enjoy the greased pole climb or the watermelon roll. Or to take part in the Annual Hollerin' Run. Last year, with one Collard Festival and one Shad Festival

behind me, I arrived only in time for a fast tour of the artisans' booths selling carved knotty pine toilet paper holders and National Hollerin' Contest t-shirts (with the irresistible logo of a gaping mouth in mid-holler). Then I settled back for the show.

I think it was sometime between the whistlin' contest and the fox horn blowin' contest when the commotion behind me started up. The field was packed with bodies blanket-to-cooler like a New York beach on Memorial Day.

"Git offa mah cooler," growled one low voice. "Wake UP, sumbitch."

Sure enough, it was addressing the reeling drunk in the yellow cowboy hat and the *Chevy Eats It* t-shirt who had, only moments before, collapsed onto the occupied lawn chair just in front of me.

"Just look straight ahead," said JoAnn, a friend I'd run into and who had a towel to sit on.

"And now," said the emcee, "Entrant Number Five, from Dunn, North Carolina."

Bwaaaaah-eeeeeee, wailed Number Five on his fox horn.

"Pretty good," applauded JoAnn.

"This sumbitch with you?" a new voice demanded of the biker's picnic group behind me.

"He's botherin' this lady."

"Keep watching," JoAnn breathed through her teeth. The

emcee began introducing the Ladies' Callin' Contest, and Contestant Number One stepped up to the microphone. She tucked her hands demurely into her red checked apron pockets and swayed as she leaned into the mike.

"Ah grew up," she began, "ratcheer in Sampson County, on the very very very same land mah daddy grew up on, and the same as mah granddaddy grew up on..."

"TAKE IT OFF!" screamed Fat Leather Stud.

"...and the same land as mah great-granddaddy farmed too, 'cause they was all farmers..."

"WHOOOO-EEEEEE!!!"

"...all farmers," she continued nervously, "workin' out in the 'backer fields. And when mah great-grandmamma was ready with his dinner, why, she'd lean out that ol' screen door and shoo away the chickens and call him in from the farrrrrr field, and it sounded somethin' like this." She took a breath and tugged her matching kerchief.

"Sceee-SULLLL!! It's Dinnnnn-UHHHHHHHH!!!" The microphone added its own reverberation and rattle to her shriek. We clapped politely.

"What'd you say to this lady?" demanded the new voice from over yonder.

"Called me a slut," said the lady next to the new voice. I had to look over. She was about 5'5" and as hefty as one of the bikers. She had on old faded hip-huggers and a baby blue gauze halter, and under it her chest flared up and down indignantly.

"Contestant Number Two is from Burgaw, North Carolina..."

"Don't turn around," said JoAnn, but I already had. To my amazement, the hunky lady in blue gauze was squaring off with the lap lady in studded jeans while Biker Number One slugged the owner of the new redneck voice with a crumpled

beer can.

"You sleazy BITCH!!" screamed the ladies behind me.

"Daaaar-lin! Supper's REDDD-EEEEEE!!!" screamed the lady from Burgaw. "Come 'n GIITT-it, you hongryman!" she sang. "I got chicken 'n biscuit for ya!!!"

The crowd whistled and clapped wildly. Lady Caller Number Two had an edge, it appeared. She weighed about 225.

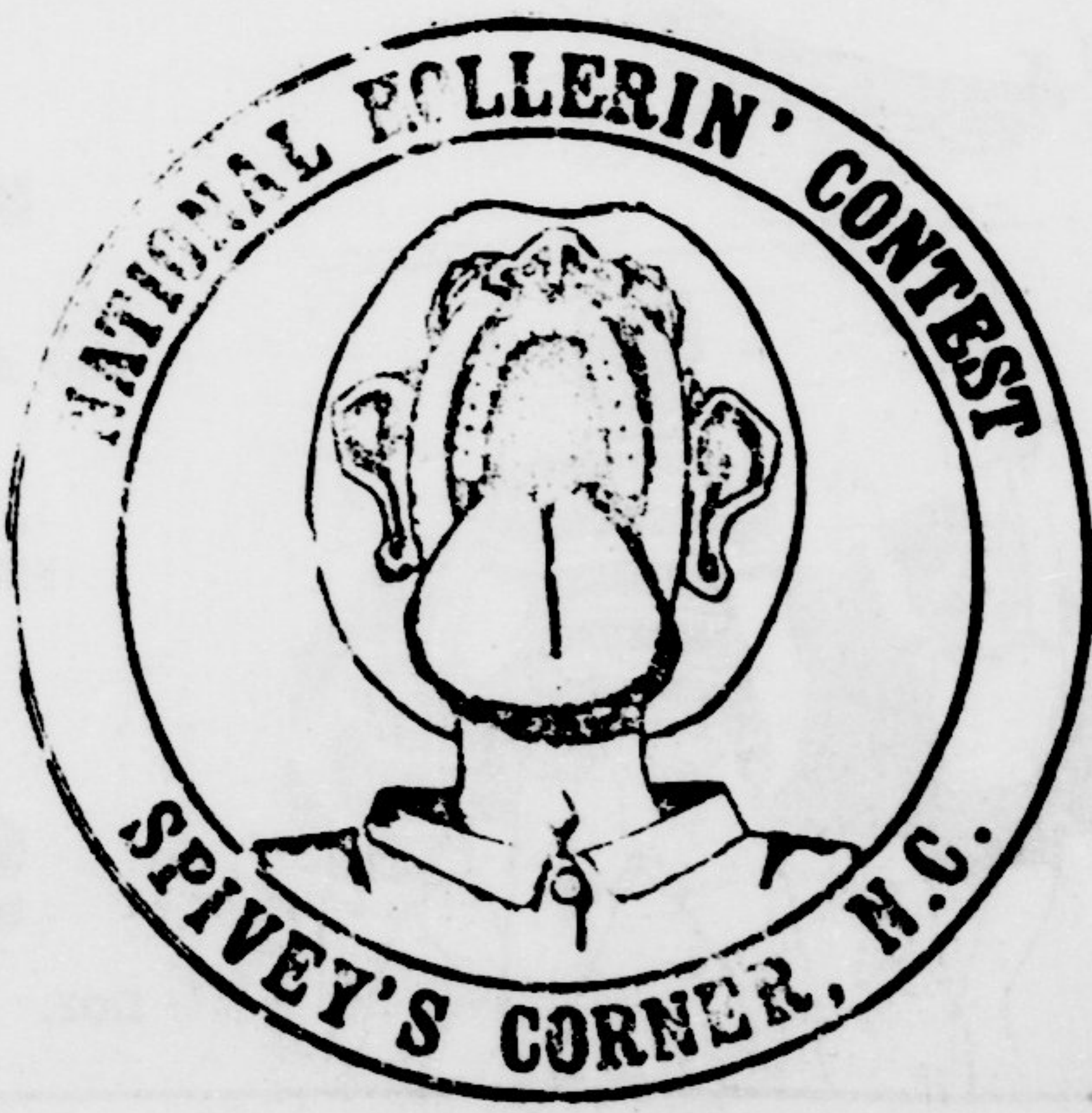
Someone managed to tear the ladies apart before the contest security boys shoved through the crowd. "That's enough," said the law men, separating the big biker from his new opponent, who promptly turned around and popped another leather-clad biker. "Break it UP!" screamed the frantic guards.

"Let's move up," JoAnn suggested. But it wasn't possible to move up much more than a towel-width, because the Ladies' Callin' Contest was over, and a string trio was pumping out fiddle music as the Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers swirled onto the stage in a melee of orange petticoats. Half the crowd ahead of us stood up and began whirling one another around in foot stompin' glee.

"Who won?" JoAnn asked.

I stood on my tiptoes and peered at the corner of the stage, where the skinny girl from Florida

See HOLLERIN', Page 7



Hollerin' Fe

Continued From P. 6

beer and it another ar around any "Our no guess." "YOU BITCH!!" far behind I saw Sec to edge in cotton ca On the fa the field, rednecks in were gett with a pa in studded "Just n were calmly swigging show."

"No, I meant—" She hiked her thumb over her shoulder. When I looked back, the bikers and ladies were calmly swigging

BODY HEAT
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS

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Writers' League Current Issues

tion; we are going to educate for citizenship." Today, more than 60 years later, League members are still stressing the same points. "We are nonpartisan; we do not support candidates," said Rhea Markello, President of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Markello was elected to head the local chapter for the 1982-83 term. The League boasts about 100 members in the Pitt County Chapter. Considering its size, it may surprise quite a few people that they get so much work done.

The League conducts an observers corp, members of which faithfully attend the various meetings of Greenville City and Pitt County governments. By their visibility, the League lets officials know there is citizen concern and input in what they do.

Perhaps the League's most important work is the study of current issues on national, state and local levels.

At the national level, the League adopts the theme for study and asks all local chapters to participate in the project. The current study is on national security. According to Markello, the League will be evaluating U.S. national security policies and their impact on our domestic programs and relationships with other nations.

On the local level, the League adopted to study the present Greenville City form of government.

See LEAGUE, Page 7

Camps Begin

that will be broadening and interesting.

Two hundred campers are expected for the choral camp's third year. Dr. Fleming says enrollment has doubled in the last two years.

Free public concerts are scheduled during each camp week.

A concert is scheduled for Sunday, June 26, at 2:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of ECU's band camp. It is co-directed by Harold Jones and Herbert Carter.

Says Mr. Carter, "This camp will be the largest we've ever had. We'll have four bands as well as a fall symphony."

Two concerts — one outside — will go on this week. The courtyard between Fletcher and Brewster Buildings is the place for the first concert, on Sunday, July 3, at 6:30 p.m. On Friday, July 8, a concert is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Contest

beer can.

"You sleazy BITCH!" screamed the ladies behind me.

"Daaaar-lin! Supper's REDDDDD-EEEEEE!" screamed the lady from Burgaw. "Come 'n GIITT-it, you hongryman!" she sang. "I got chicken 'n biscuit for ya!"

The crowd whistled and clapped wildly. Lady Caller Number Two had an edge, it appeared. She weighed about 225.

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"Let's move up," JoAnn suggested. But it wasn't possible to move up much more than a towel-width, because the Ladies' Callin' Contest was over, and a string trio was pumping out fiddle music as the Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers swirled onto the stage in a melee of orange petticoats. Half the crowd ahead of us stood up and began whirling one another around in foot stompin' glee.

"Who won?" JoAnn asked.

I stood on my tiptoes and peered at the corner of the stage, where the skinny girl from Florida

Hollerin' Fest Draws Feisty Crowd

Continued From P.6

who'd done her water-skiing call was shaking hands with the judges. "The one you didn't like, who got up and vowed she'd be back to win this contest every single year," I told her.

"No, I meant—" She hiked her thumb over her shoulder. When I looked back, the bikers and ladies were calmly swigging

beer and fondling one another and looking around arrogantly.

"Our neighbors, I guess."

"YOU SUM-BITCH!" someone far behind me yelled. I saw Security begin to edge in from the cotton candy truck. On the far fringe of the field, a pair of rednecks in CAT caps were getting huffy with a pair of bikers in studded denim.

"Just part of the show," shrugged JoAnn. "It's not just

"Sometimes it's hard to tell the bikers from the rednecks, 'cause the bikers are just rednecks themselves until they get Harleys." I stored this shred of information with my other bits of Southern common knowledge.

"Maybe I'll enter next year," I mused. "I can holler just as loud as any of those ladies, I bet."

"Oh, no," said JoAnn. "It's not just



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League Of Women Voters Working Hard In Greenville

Continued From Page 6

ment (mayor and city council), especially the length of terms and types of representation. "We are concerned about the lack of representation of minorities on our city council," Markello said. The study is being chaired by ECU Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety professor Dr. Patricia Dunn and will concentrate on the city council and procedures in the city charter.

After completing a study, which can take up to several years, the League releases their findings in a position statement which has been reached by consensus. "We believe that you study at the grass roots before you

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Robinette, Hallow Continue Careers

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

When the ECU baseball team takes to the field next season, the Pirates will be without two of the team's cornerstones from the previous four years.

Kelly Robinette, a four-year starter at shortstop, and John Hallow, also a four-year starting third baseman/outfielder, will be attempting to continue their baseball careers in the professional leagues.

Robinette was recently drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 13th round of the annual amateur baseball draft. Hallow will be signing as a free agent with the San Diego Padres.

Robinette, the slick-fielding 23-year old from Prince George, Va., was the highest draft pick in head coach Hal Baird's four years at ECU.

"Kelly is a defensive-oriented player and that's the strongest part of his game," Baird said.

"He has outstanding hands, good quickness and good lateral movement."

But even with all of the tools that Robinette possesses, Baird realizes the difficulty for any player in rising through the minor league ranks.

"The chances of anyone making it are less than 50-50," Baird commented. "It's a hit-or-miss proposition for anyone, but with a couple of breaks, it wouldn't surprise me at all if Kelly made it."

Robinette has been assigned to the Indians' Class A farm club in Batavia, N.Y.

After four seasons at ECU, Robinette is fourth on the all-time list with 151 base hits and is third with 587 at bats.

During the 1983 season, Robinette batted .288 while handing out 113 assists from his shortstop position.

It will be hard to fill the vacancy left by Robinette's departure,

but the Pirates have a shortstop, who was red-shirted last season, that Baird feels will be able to handle the job.

Hallow, who is the all-time ECU leader in RBI, hits, total bases and doubles, reported to Spokane, Wash. this weekend.

The 22-year old Greenville native batted .300 in 1983 and led the team in RBI, hits and doubles. Hallow finished his career at ECU with a .317 batting average.

Next year's ECU squad will be trying to improve on this past season's 21-17-1 mark, but it will have to be done without the efforts of Robinette and Hallow, who have represented their purple and gold uniforms well on the baseball diamond.

"It's very hard for someone to come into college baseball and start for four years," Baird responded. "We're awfully proud of both Kelly and John."



Both Pirate athletes Kelly Robinette and John Hallow begin their professional careers after four years as ECU's top baseball players.

Edwards Transfers To ISU

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

ECU's highly-touted freshman center, 6-5 Charlotte native Johnny Edwards, will transfer to Indiana State this coming fall.

Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison said in March that Edwards wanted to transfer to another school. But last week in *The News and Observer*, a story, which was comprised of wire reports, claimed that Edwards

was academically ineligible to play at ECU in the fall.

According to Harrison, this report was incorrect. "Johnny was academically eligible to attend ECU as a student," Harrison stressed, "but he would have had to have gone to summer school in order to play on the team in the fall." NCAA rules call for a certain grade point average by athletes.

When Edwards told Harrison

that he wanted to transfer after the completion of the 1982-83 season, both coach and player mutually agreed to make other arrangements. Edwards was then given permission to talk to other schools, and letters were also written in Edwards' behalf. "I wanted to do what was best for Johnny," Harrison said.

Why did Edwards want to transfer away from ECU? Harrison said his player's decision to transfer was motivated by several factors, including academic trouble. "My major concern was that he has to be happy here in things other than basketball status," he said. "I told Johnny that unless he started going to tutors and abiding by the rules set for the rest of the team, then changes were going to have to be made."

"I simply told him the truth. He was in a hole academically, and I guess Johnny figured that the best thing for him to do was to start somewhere else with a clean slate."

Harrison said he made no statement about Edwards' intentions to transfer because he was waiting to receive word that one school would take him, and added, "It's Johnny's life."

The star center, who averaged 18.8 points and 8.6 rebounds this past season, will definitely leave a gap in next year's lineup — something Harrison is obviously very much aware of.

"I hate to lose Johnny," he said, "and I appreciate what he did for the team last season, but there are things other than basketball to consider."

"As for Johnny, there was no way he could continue on the path he was going. If so, there would have been altercations between he and I. Johnny is an exceptional ball player, but an athlete also has to come to terms with his social being as well."

Because of NCAA rules, Edwards will sit next season out at Indiana State, but will be eligible to play during the 1984-85 season. The break, however, may just be what Edwards needs. "It gives him a year to get things straightened out," Harrison said.

In a statement released by the school, Indiana State Head Coach Dave Schellhase praised his newly-acquired player. "We are extremely happy to have Johnny in our program," he said. "He is a proven (NCAA) Division I player who will help us in rebounding and scoring."

Indiana State is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. The team had a 9-19 overall record and a 5-13 conference finish.

Edwards, who could not be reached by telephone, will play forward at ISU rather than filling a center position.



Former ECU center Johnny Edwards will make Indiana State his new home this fall.

Fast Named Connors, Martina Top Seeds

Coach At Presbyterian

East Carolina's Garry Fast, an administrative assistant in the athletic department, has accepted a football coaching position at Presbyterian College, it was announced Friday.

Fast, in his third year at ECU, served on the Pirates' football staff before moving to his administrative position over a year ago.

Fast, 28, will coach quarterbacks, running backs and receivers at Presbyterian.

Pirates Ink First Golfer

John Faidley of Myrtle Beach, S.C. has signed a grant-in-aid to play golf with ECU — the first signee this spring for coach Jerry Lee.

He played at Socastee High School under coach Rich Agle. A one-handicapper, Faidley was the team's most valuable player.

Faidley finished in the top ten in the nine major junior championships he entered in 1983, including a sixth-place finish in the Carolinas Juniors Championships in Monroe.

"John is an outstanding young man," said Lee. "We are pleased to be getting a very fine student as well as a very fine golfer. John has the potential to be an excellent college golfer."

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe were named the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Monday for next week's Wimbledon tennis championship.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd were the top two women's seeds.

If the draw goes according to form, Connors will meet McEnroe for the title in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon final. Navratilova, eliminated in the recent French Open, is favored to take a fourth Wimbledon singles title and stop Evert's march. The No. 2 seed has captured the last three Grand Slam events, the U.S., Australian and French Opens.

Ivan Lendl, the Czechoslovakian looking for his first Grand Slam title, is seeded No. 3 on the strength of his exploits on the Grand Prix tour, even though he dislikes grass-court play so much that he didn't bother to play Wimbledon last year.

Roller Chosen Assistant SID

Bob Roller has been named to fill the position of assistant sports information director at ECU, it was announced Friday.

Roller, 22, is a 1983 graduate of Virginia Tech and worked for three and one-half years in the SID office at VPI. He replaces Mark Brand, who accepted a similar position at Arizona State.

Wimbledon '83

Sweden's Mats Wilander is seeded No. 5, ahead Gene Mayer. Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Jimmy Arias are Nos. 8, 9 and 10, ahead of South Africans Johan Kriek and Kevin Curren. The other seeds are Brian Gottfried, Bill Scanlon, Hank Pfister and Tim Mayotte.

These seedings follow the world rankings except in the case of Mayotte, 22nd on the computer. But Monday he was named ahead of hard-court specialists Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Henrik Sandstrom of Sweden.

Americans also dominate the women's seedings with Andrea

Jaeger and Tracey Austin due to meet in the semis and Pam Shriver seeded No. 5.

Bettina Bunge (West Germany), Wendy Turnbull (Australia), Hana Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) and Sylvia Hanika (West Germany) are ranked ahead of No. 10 Billie Jean King, who at 39 is one of the Wimbledon legends, having won 21 of the event's singles and doubles titles.

The other seeds are Barbara Potter, Virginia Ruzici (Romania), Jo Durie (Britain), Andrea Temesvari (Hungary), Kathy Rinaldi and Claudia Kohde (West Germany).

Durie is the exception as far as world ranking is concerned. She is No. 17 on the computer, but Temesvari, Rinaldi and Kohde have been moved down to accommodate her. Zina Garrison, although 16th in the world, has been left out.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming and King and Shriver are seeded to retain the men and women's doubles titles.

Orioles Nest In First

BASEBALL: The Baltimore Orioles moved into the American League East lead last week as the Orioles had won 10 out of their last 12 games as of Tuesday afternoon. With their record of 36-24, the Orioles now have the highest winning percentage in the American League.

Baltimore owns a three-game lead over the Detroit Tigers; the Toronto Blue Jays, who were leading the division at this same time last week, are three and one-half games back.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs continue to be the hottest club in the month of June as the Cubs have won 10 out of 12. The Cubs are only three games behind the defending world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy has continued this year where he left off the 1982 season. Last year's National League MVP leads the majors in home runs (17), RBI (51) and runs (54), and is sporting a .326 batting average.

Sports Update

GOLF: Spaniard Seve Ballesteros shot an eagle on the final hole to break a three-way deadlock in this weekend's Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Prior to the 18th hole, Ballesteros had been in a tie with Andy Bean and Craig Stadler.

Ballesteros, who collected \$81,000 for victory, sank a six-foot putt after a 225-foot three-iron shot gave him the eagle opportunity.

Next stop for the PGA Tour is in Oakmont, Pa. for the U.S. Open. Ballesteros will be trying to add the U.S. Open title to his Westchester crown as well as the Masters that he won in April.

TENNIS: In the final tune-up before next week's Wimbledon tournament, Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3

Sunday to capture the title in the Stella Artois Grand Prix. Connors never trailed McEnroe in the match and would appear to be the favorite to repeat as the Wimbledon men's singles champ.

The Stella Artois Grand Prix is played on the same surface — grass — as the prestigious Wimbledon tourney. This year's final was almost identical to last year's, when Connors defeated McEnroe 7-5, 6-3 en route to the Wimbledon championship.

COLLEGE BASEBALL: In the College World Series held in Omaha, Neb., Texas defeated Alabama 4-3 for the top spot in college baseball. Texas, 66-14, was ranked number one going into the tournament and came out on top.

This was the third College World Series title for Texas, which was playing in its third consecutive CWS. The Longhorns previously won the title in 1949, 1950 and 1975.

FOOTBALL: The Philadelphia Stars became the first team to qualify for the United States Football League playoffs Sunday with a 23-9 victory over the New Jersey Generals.

The Stars, led by former UNC star Kelvin Bryant, clinched the Atlantic Division in the USFL's inaugural season. The playoffs are scheduled to begin July 9.

HORSE RACING: Caveat, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., captured the 115th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday afternoon with a three and one-half length victory over Slew O' Gold.

Caveat's trainer, Woody Stephens, also was the trainer for Conquistador Cielo, last year's Belmont winner.

ECU Defensive Coordinator Promises Tough Buc Squad

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

When ECU defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton was offered a position by head football coach Ed Emory, it didn't take the Richmond, Va. native long to reply.

"After coach Emory offered me the job and I took a look at the program, I was very, very impressed," Throckmorton stated. "There have been so many improvements made since they were in the Southern Conference, and I also saw some excellent athletes who all seemed like they wanted to play."

Throckmorton, a graduate of Randolph Macon, explained how he has always been interested in coaching. "My first job was as a high school coach and from there I kept progressing until I made it to college football on the Division I level," he commented.

Throckmorton arrived in Greenville just in time for spring

practice, and was pleased with what he got accomplished. "We did a lot of teaching and added several new concepts to last year's 5-2 defense," he said. "We also worked on drills and tried to instill confidence in the kids."

Although Throckmorton expects everybody to contribute — and says no positions have been set — several players seem to have established themselves as prime candidates for a starting role.

Clint Harris and Chuck Bishop are strong in the secondary, as are linebackers Mike Grant and P.J. Jordan. Steve Hamilton, Hal Stephens, Gerry Rogers, Jeff Pegues and Curtis Wyatt should all see considerable playing time on the defensive line.

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Seve Shot

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The Open never has been a happy battleground for Seve Ballesteros.

Since playing in his first Open in 1978, the best he has done is 16th place. Twice, including last year, he failed to make the cut and on one occasion at Baltusrol in 1981 he was disqualified when he arrived at the course too late to tee time.

This past performance chart critics point out, just as it should. Ballesteros can't be reckless gambler, doesn't like to be fenced in by the fines of a golf and Open is notorious for narrow fairways, rough and greens.

Nevertheless, Ballesteros keeps coming, and his confidence has buoyed tremendous victories in two U.S. appearances. He won the Masters for the second time in 1980 and on Sunday unleashed a tactical eagle on final hole to win a three-way tie for lead and win \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

Now, it's...

FSU News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Randy McKee, tennis player at Presbyterian College the past six years, has been named men's tennis coach at Florida State University. FSU's Director of Collegiate Athletics, C. W. Gram, announced Tuesday.

McKee, 31, succeeds Randy Lee, who resigned to become a professor and instructor at private club Georgia.

McKee graduated in 1974 from

Class

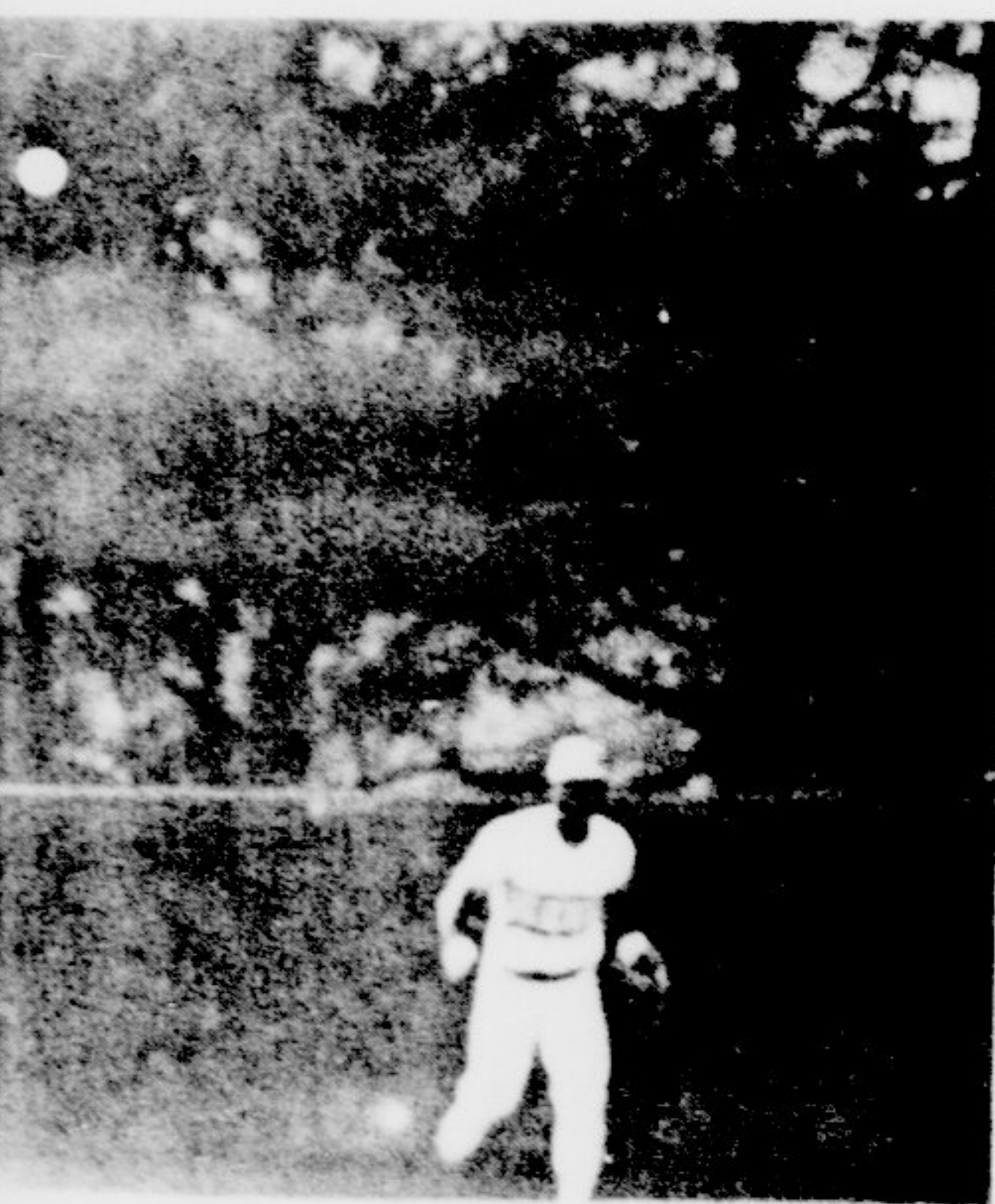
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Sunday to capture the title in the Stella Artois Grand Prix. Connors never trailed McEnroe in the match and would appear to be the favorite to repeat as the Wimbledon men's singles champ.

The Stella Artois Grand Prix is played on the same surface — grass — as the prestigious Wimbledon tourney. This year's final was almost identical to last year's, when Connors defeated McEnroe 7-5, 6-3 en route to the Wimbledon championship.

FSU Names New Coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard McKee, tennis coach at Presbyterian College the past six years, has been named head men's tennis coach at Florida State University, FSU Athletic Director C.W. Ingram announced Tuesday.

McKee, 31, succeeds Randy Jobson, who resigned to become a professional and instructor at a private club in Georgia.

McKee graduated in 1974 from the University of North Carolina, where he was a three-time NCAA all-American. In 1975 and 1976, he was a touring professional and teaching pro at Sea Pines Racquet Club in Hilton Head, S.C. In 1976, he was head pro at Rock Hill Country Club and also head tennis coach at Winthrop College.

His team at Presbyterian was ranked in the NAIA top 20 for three of his six seasons.

Classifieds

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practice, and was pleased with what he got accomplished. "We did a lot of teaching and added several new concepts to last year's 5-2 defense," he said. "We also worked on drills and tried to instill confidence in the kids."

Although Throckmorton expects everybody to contribute — and says no positions have been set — several players seem to have established themselves as prime candidates for a starting role.

Clint Harris and Chuck Bishop are strong in the secondary, as are linebackers Mike Grant and P.J. Jordan. Steve Hamilton, Hal Stephens, Gerry Rogers, Jeff Pegues and Curtis Wyatt should all see considerable playing time on the defensive line.

Throckmorton said he has enjoyed ECU thus far, and is optimistic about the season ahead. "I'm not going to make any promises, but I can tell you we will be in shape and we're going to come out hitting hard."

Seve Takes Another Shot At U.S. Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Open never has been a happy battleground for Seve Ballesteros.

Since playing in his first Open in 1978, the best he has done is 16th place. Twice, including last year, he failed to make the cut, and on one occasion, at Baltusrol in 1980, he was disqualified when he arrived at the course too late for his tee time.

This past performance chart, his critics point out, reads just as it should be. Ballesteros can be a reckless gambler who doesn't like to be fenced in by the confines of a golf course, and Open layouts are notorious for their narrow fairways, high rough and slick greens.

Nevertheless, Ballesteros keeps trying, and his confidence has been buoyed tremendously by victories in his last two U.S. appearances. He won the Masters for the second time in April, and on Sunday, he unleashed a spectacular eagle on the final hole to snap a three-way tie for the lead and win the \$450,000 Westchester Classic.

Now, it's on to Oakmont, site of this year's Open beginning Thursday.

"This gives me a lot of confidence for next week," the dashing 26-year old Spaniard said following the Westchester victory, which was worth \$81,000. "I'm very realistic and I know a USGA course is not the type that suits my game. But I believed in myself and I have a chance. If I have a chance, I'm going for it."

Only three men have won the U.S. Open after winning a PGA event the previous week.

Ballesteros will be seeing Oakmont for the first time and was planning to get in three practice rounds. He didn't even bother to get a scouting report on the course, but said that wasn't important.

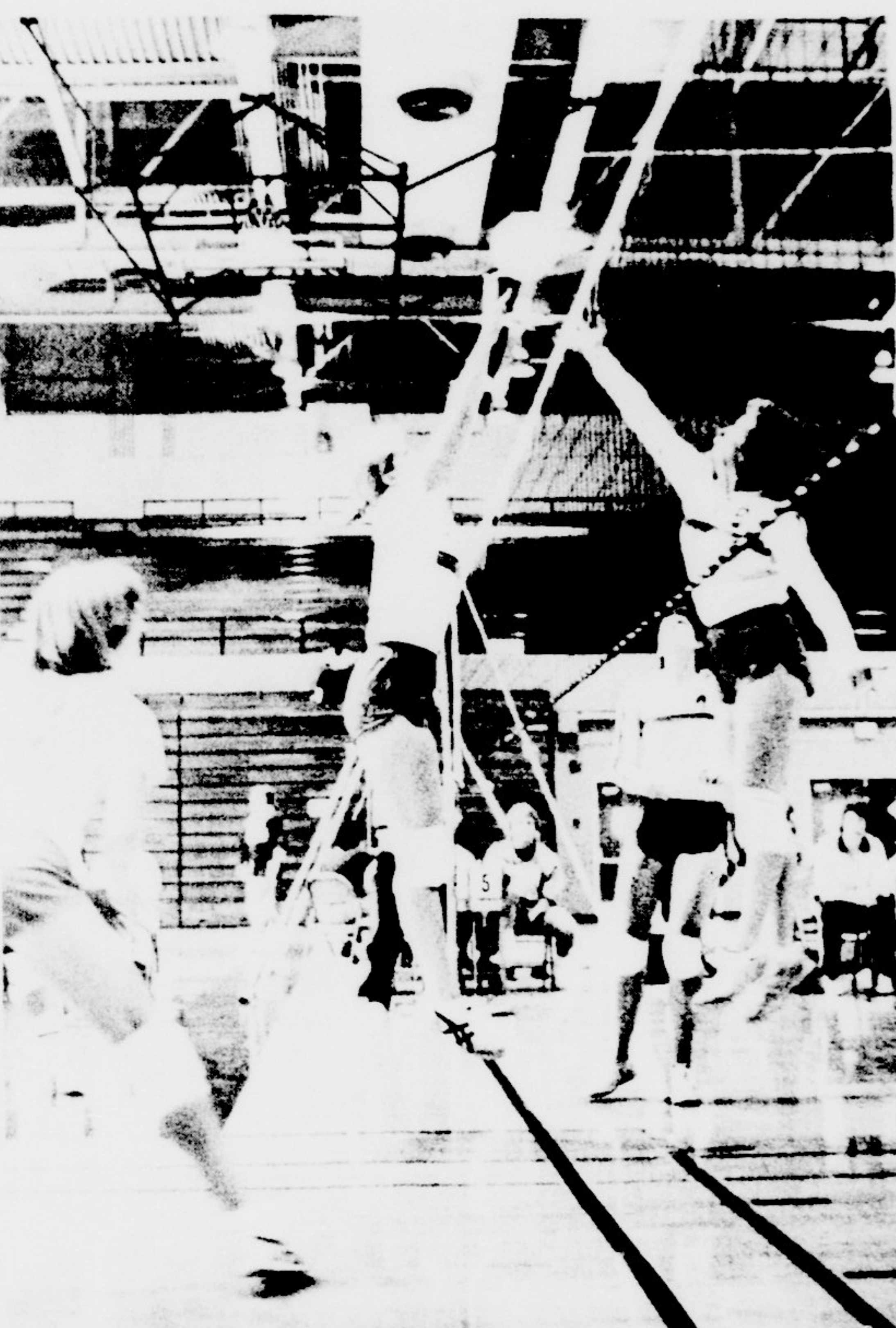
would like to play more in this country, but his request to the PGA to allow him certain concessions was turned down recently by Deane Beman, the Tour commissioner.

To become a regular member of the Tour, Ballesteros would be required to play a minimum of 15 events, and his freedom to compete in Europe would be severely limited. Ballesteros requested a waiver that would allow him to play in nine European tournaments, and this was refused.

"I have a lot of friends in Europe," Ballesteros said. "That is where I first made my reputation, that is where I won my first tournaments and that is where I earned a lot of money. I have my commitments to fulfill there."

"Maybe one day I will play more in the U.S. I would like the challenge to see what I can do."

In the meantime, it would please him considerably to take the U.S. Open crown back to Europe with him.



The co-rec volleyball championship game will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Co-rec volleyball will also be offered during the second summer session.

Olympic Tickets On Sale

LOS ANGELES — More than 5.5 million tickets to the 1984 Olympics go on sale to the American public today utilizing a computerized mail order system expected to sell out many events a year before next summer's Games.

The tickets — ranging in price from \$3 for the cheapest seats at several events to \$200 for the best seats for the opening and closing ceremonies — must be ordered from brochures being distributed at

Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores around the nation and at banks in California and New York.

A spokesman for the Sears store at Raleigh's Crabtree Valley Mall said ticket applications are available at the customer convenience department.

No tickets will be sold at any Sears stores. All sales will be by mail order with applications to be handled by check, money order or credit card numbers. The applications will be processed in order of

arrival.

The forms describe the 23 Olympic sports and venues and include a schedule listing starting times and prices for approximately 370 individual events. They do not indicate seat locations.

Olympics officials said Monday the system was designed to ensure the widest possible distribution, limit the potential of brokers to buy up and resell tickets at higher prices and eliminate favoritism for special interest groups.

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THURS. "COLLEGE NIGHT" 50¢ CANS TIL 11:00 75¢ CANS TIL 2:00 AM \$1.00 ADM. WITH FREE PRIZES ALL NIGHT.

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 EACH NIGHT & STAY OPEN TIL 2:00 AM. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AT EAST CAROLINA'S PARTY CENTER. COME CHECK US OUT!

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Volleyball Set For Finish... Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

As first session summer school comes to an end, so does co-Rec volleyball. Seven teams began tournament play last week. Only two will remain to compete in the championship game, which will be played Thursday, June 16 at 6:30.

Even though competition has been fierce, one team remains the favorite for capturing the title. **ONE LAST SNATCH** is composed of the Intramural volleyball women's champs as well as the men's divisional champions. Members combine to provide exciting and well-coordinated efforts.

Thanks to all the people who have participated and be watching for co-rec volleyball in second summer session.

Dribblers Roll On...

The fast-paced sport of three-on-three basketball nears a finish as one team will survive and reign as the champions.

Seven teams completed round-robin play and qualified for tournament play which began on Tuesday, June 14. Two teams appear to be top contenders for the title. **B-LOOSE**, which is composed of the men's divisional champs and the **ENFORCERS** will provide stiff action. A third team, **THE RATS**, expect to provide some hidden strategies, giving the race for the title a very strong competition.

Catch this final game to be held

Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-Rec Softball and Golf Classic Champions Crowned...

Banks Drewry took the first summer golf title as he shot an 82 to capture the individual crown.

In co-rec softball, it was **NANCY'S FAVORITES** outlasting the attempting comeback by the **PHIL LATIO GANG** in the seventh inning. **NANCY'S FAVORITES** took the lead in the second inning, 3-0, and held onto the lead to the end, winning the championship title, 6-4.

Red-Pin Bowling Tonight...

The MSC bowling alley will be in action tonight for the Red Pin Bowling tournament. This individual event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will be bowling for various awards.

Upcoming Activities...

As first summer session activities are winding down, second session activities are being put on the front burners. Activities for next session begins with another Video Games Rec Nite at Memorial Gym on June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Activities schedules for second session include tennis, co-rec volleyball, water volleyball, putt-putt tourney, softball tourney and one-on-one basketball. For further information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Services Office in room 204, Memorial Gym.



USDA Choice Beef Round - Whole

Sirloin \$1.58

Tips

10-12 Lb. Average (Sliced FREE) Lb.

These prices good thru Saturday, June 18, 1983

<p>\$1.88 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck - Boneless</p> <h2>Chuck Roast</h2> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>	<p>\$2.28 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round</p> <h2>Sirloin Tip Roast</h2> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>	<p>99¢ Each</p> <p>Western</p> <h2>Large Cantaloupes</h2>
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<p>\$1.15</p> <p>2 Liter</p> <h2>Coca Cola</h2>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Mt. Nectar Vin Rose, White Chablis, White Sauterne, Rhine</p> <h2>Almaden Wine</h2>	<p>\$2.29</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles</p> <h2>Miller Beer</h2>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2>Stroh's Beer</h2>
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\$195.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 800 271 3548) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.

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<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <h2>Del Monte Catsup</h2>	<p>89¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <h2>JFG Mayonnaise</h2>	<p>3/89¢</p> <p>14 Oz. - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef</p> <h2>Kal Kan Dog Food</h2>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <h2>Macaroni & Cheese</h2>
<p>39¢</p> <p>5 Oz. - Libby's</p> <h2>Vienna Sausage</h2>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>15 Oz. - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken - Cat Food</p> <h2>Puss N' Boots</h2>	<p>39¢</p> <p>10 Oz. - Assorted</p> <h2>Liquid Slender</h2>	<p>59¢</p> <p>4 Pack - White Page</p> <h2>Toilet Tissue</h2>

<p>99¢</p> <p>Half Gallon</p> <h2>Donald Duck Orange Juice</h2>	<p>2/\$1</p> <p>1 Lb. Quarters</p> <h2>Mrs. Filbert's Margarine</h2> <p>Why Pay 84¢ Each</p>	<p>\$2.99</p> <p>Half Gallon - 50 Oz.</p> <h2>Liquid Wisk</h2>
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