

# The East Carolinian

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## 'Chances Good' For New Class Building

"Chances are good" that the General Assembly will appropriate funding for a new classroom building at ECU when it begins work on the state budget next week, according to state Sen. Vernon White, D-Winterville.

Included in the proposed budget is \$14.6 million for a new classroom building at ECU, a project proposed two years ago by the university. The building is one of several appropriations for capital expenditures in the UNC System.

White, who represents the Greenville area, serves on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, a joint House and Senate group which will review the proposed budget. White said

the Pitt County delegation is behind the project "100 percent," and chances of its approval are good, though the overall budget will have to be cut slightly to match revenue figures.

White is working in Raleigh this week with other legislators to review the budget. Official deliberations will begin next week.

About \$265,000 was appropriated two years ago for design and preliminary planning of the building. The building is a project of the UNC Board of Governors, according to Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs C.G. Moore, who said chances for the building's funding are "excellent."

The proposal caused controversy on campus last year when a coalition of students and faculty members opposed the location of the facility, set to be constructed behind the Rawl building. Opponents claimed it would destroy one of the few natural wooded areas left on campus and would concentrate traffic too heavily on the east end of campus.

The new building will be the largest on campus with 60 classrooms and 180 faculty offices. It is set to house the English, foreign language and business education departments, along with the School of Business and language labs.

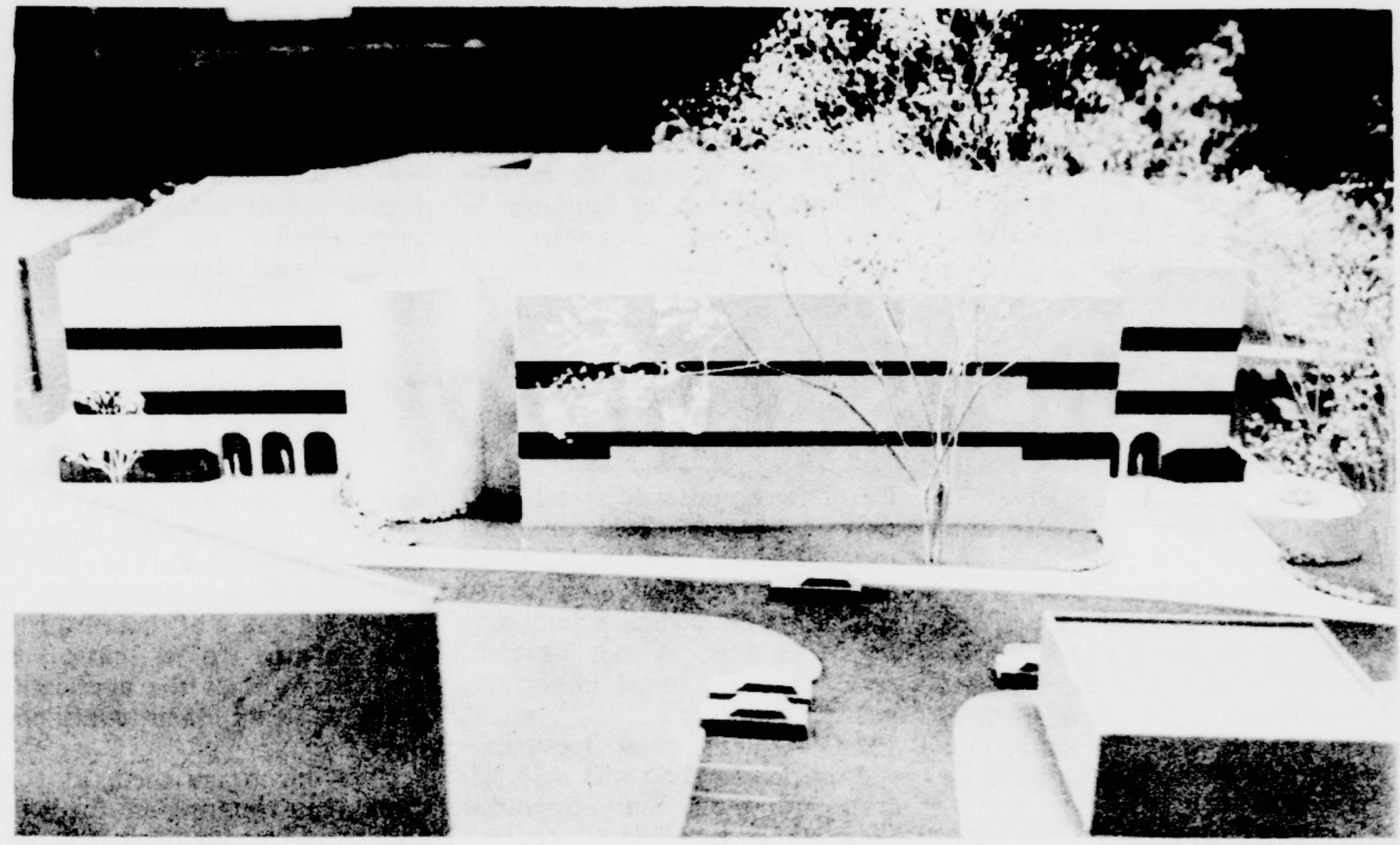


Photo By The Daily Reflector

Above is an architect's model of the proposed classroom building to be constructed at ECU. If approved by the General Assembly this summer, construction could begin on the 60-classroom, 180-office facility next year.

## Eastern North Carolina To Experience Solar Eclipse Today

By CLINT WERNER  
Staff Writer

A solar eclipse will take place today over the United States and part of Mexico. The eclipse will begin at approximately 11 a.m. and will last until 1:30 p.m., EST. In the Greenville area, about 94 percent of the disc of the sun will be covered, according to Dr. James Gaiser of the ECU Department of Physics.

During a solar eclipse, the moon passes between the earth and the sun, blotting out part or

all of the light from the sun. The peak phase of this particular eclipse will occur from 12:40 to 1 p.m.

This is an annular eclipse meaning a small circle of light will be visible around the circle of darkness. This ring of light will be narrow — between five and six kilometers, Gaiser said — and may be broken by lunar mountains, producing an effect known as Bailey's Beads because beads of light surround the obscured disc. The annular eclipse will be visible

in a band stretching from New Orleans through Atlanta and Greensboro and up to Petersburg, Va.

Two groups of ECU students will be viewing the eclipse, one in Petersburg and one in Charlotte. Both groups will be timing the phases of the eclipse and the appearances of Bailey's Beads. The Petersburg group will also be observing pressure waves caused by the phenomenon. Gaiser will lead the Charlotte group while Dr. Edward Seykora, also from the

ECU physics department, will lead the Petersburg group.

The eclipse will be visible in Greenville as simply a partial eclipse, said Gaiser, who termed this eclipse as "so-so" adding that the last major eclipse visible in Greenville took place in 1970.

At the height of the eclipse, the sky may take on a bizarre metallic hue. Venus should be visible along with a few bright stars. Bats will awaken and street lights illuminate.

The safest way to watch the

eclipse is to project the sun's image onto a piece of white cardboard using a pair of binoculars or a telescope. The sun's image can also be reproduced through a pinhole in a piece of cardboard on a sheet. If the eclipse is to be watched directly a number 14 welder's glass should be used for observation and staring should be avoided.

It is also recommended that observers blink often and look away after a few seconds. Looking at the sun through ordinary

sunglasses or film negatives can result in permanent eye damage. If the eclipse is being observed in a wooded area and the sky is clear, the images formed on the ground by light patches created by overlapping leaves can be enjoyed.

To make viewing easier for students, the physics department will have a telescope set up outside the Science Complex. The image of the eclipse will be projected on a screen to facilitate viewing by many, Gaiser said.



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

How to study and still support the tobacco industry. After a while, the pages seem wrapped in a smoky fog.

## New Mandatory ID's Set To Replace Former Activity, Library Cards

By MARY CASHIO  
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, all ECU students will be required to obtain new, multi-purpose ID cards, according to Rudolph Alexander, director of University Unions and associate dean of Student Affairs. Three cards will be combined into one to increase efficiency.

At this summer's freshman orientation sessions, incoming freshmen will be required to go through a prescribed procedure, as will other students returning in the fall. First, a receipt must be

obtained after the fees are paid at the Cashier's office in Spilman Building. After having pictures taken in room 244 at Mendenhall Student Center, the students will attach their activity cards to the back of the new ID's. "Whenever a student needs to use the library, he goes there, and the library will affix the library card to the ID", Alexander said.

Meal tickets will still be separate from the ID cards since money for electronic readers is not available at present. Alexander said the cost would be prohibitive, but perhaps one day set-



Alexander

ting up such a system will be feasible, although not in the near future.

Lines for ID's are long at the best of times, but with all students being required to get new ID's, the problem will be compounded. Alexander said no system for obtaining the cards in an orderly way has been set up, but students "will be given two weeks to obtain these cards."

## Applications Increase

## Enrollment To Remain Same

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

Despite an increase in applications to ECU this year, admissions officials do not expect enrollment at ECU to increase significantly or for the entering class to be very different from previous years.

Admissions Director Charles Seeley also reported Tuesday that ECU applicants are following the national trend of applying to several schools and then choosing among those they are accepted to. Consequently, fewer students who are accepted to ECU this year are expected to enroll in August.

"This is a peculiar year," Seeley said. "We had a lot more applications but a declining population. We had a lot of

multiple-application students. When everything is settled, we'll have fewer enrollees from accepted students."

Officials at N.C. State University reported a similar situation Wednesday, with an increase in applications and acceptances but fewer students expected to enroll due to multiple applications.

Time magazine reported last week that a decline in college-age Americans was creating stiffer competition among colleges to recruit good students. The magazine also reported an increase in multiple applications by students, making it more difficult for colleges to enroll all the students they accept each year.

Seeley reported no change in recruitment techniques to attract

students, and there has been no increase in non-need based academic scholarships to attract good students. Earlier this year, ECU administrators attributed the rise in applications to publicity from the Pirate football team and the university's role in excavating the Civil War ship Monitor.

N.C. State officials said they had an "ever-growing" number of non-need based scholarships to attract good students, and they attributed the rise in applications partially to the career orientation of job-conscious students who are looking for training in such high-paying fields as engineering, for which N.C. State has traditionally had a strong reputation.

See SGA, Page 3

## SGA Executives Busy With Budget Revisions For '84-85 Activities

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Although the SGA legislature is inactive during the summer, the student government association itself is not. During the summer months, the SGA is kept in operation by the SGA executives — President John Rainey, Vice President Mike McPartland, Treasurer Georgia Mooring and Secretary Lee Lane.

Probably the most important problem before the executive committee in the summer concerns money. Because the fiscal year ends June 30, many appropriations need to be made. One item of business, according to Rainey, is budget revisions.

When student organizations request money, specific amounts are given to them for designated uses. Frequently the groups discover at the end of the fiscal year that there is too much money appropriated for one area and not enough appropriated for another. When this happens, the group goes before the legislature with a request for an on-line transfer, allowing the money to be allotted for another need. The SGA is charged with approval of this transfer.

All money not used by student groups reverts to the general fund. Rainey said he expects to receive approximately \$25,000 this year. This money is then appropriated to various organizations, adding to the amount appropriated by the legislature in the spring.

Some of the money will be used by the SGA to print pamphlets and posters for students to use.

In addition to dealing with finances, the executives also meet to determine plans for the coming year.

One program planned by Rainey is a more elaborate book exchange program. A partial program was tested last semester, but "it was not what I envisioned," Rainey said. He plans to speak with the director of the Student Supply Store and "see how we can study the high cost of books."

In dealing with a problem such as textbook costs, Rainey said, "communication is the first step."

Another goal cited by Rainey is more student involvement. He intends to speak to freshmen involved in the orientation program concerning the new freshman aides

See Colleges, Page 2



# Student Welfare Survey Results 'Interesting'

From Staff Reports

The final results of a 1984 student welfare survey were recently presented to the SGA by Dr. Hava Altuner's ECU Marketing and Research class. The survey, conducted by members of Altuner's class was designed to professionally test student opinions on a variety of campus issues, according to David Brown, chairman of the SGA student welfare committee.

The survey was aimed at discovering the needs and concerns of ECU students.

Five sections comprised the survey, each dealing with a different aspect of university life. The student sample numbered 745. The results obtained were "interesting," Brown said.

In the first section, dealing with the textbook purchasing situation on campus, 49 percent of the respondents said they would participate in a book exchange program, while 35 percent would like to use a textbook rental system. Ten percent favored the current textbook purchasing situation. In addition, 62 percent of respondents said they were

somewhat dissatisfied with current book purchasing options and 76 percent indicated dissatisfaction with current book selling alternatives. Students indicated that they typically spend \$136.75 per semester on textbooks.

Section two dealt with Joyner Library. Seventy-three percent of students surveyed said they were satisfied with the fall and spring operational hours. Dissatisfied students indicated (26 percent) that Joyner should close later than 6 p.m. on Saturdays and should open earlier on Sundays. A library-based typewriter rental

system was supported by 45 percent of the respondents, and 43 percent felt they could utilize a vending area in the library.

Campus media was the subject of the third section. Eighty percent of the students expressed satisfaction with the campus yearbook, while 75 percent were satisfied with WZMB, the campus radio station.

ECU's current academic calendar was a source of dissatisfaction for 51 percent of the respondents. The source of the dissatisfaction is a calendar without a Labor Day break, but

with a two-day fall break. When asked to choose an alternative, 71 percent chose an earlier class attendance in August, with holidays for Labor Day and for fall break. Seventy-six percent opted for both holidays, with school lasting two more days in December.

The University profile comprised section five. In this section 52 percent of the students were unhappy with the statewide academic reputation surrounding ECU. Fifty-one percent were satisfied with the quality of the residence halls. More of the off-campus students were dissatisfied

with residence hall quality than on-campus students. Seventy percent of the respondents cited a need for a required introductory basic computer science course for all students entering ECU.

Results of the survey will be used in the fall when the SGA legislature resumes meeting. Brown said, adding that he intended for the survey to be useful to many future student governments.

## Medical Opportunity Program Developed

ECU News Bureau

For any college student interested in a career in medicine, getting into medical school can seem like a faraway, even unattainable dream. It doesn't help if you happen to be black, from a family with few advantages and with few role models to look up to.

It doesn't have to be that way, though. A new program developed by the East Carolina University School of Medicine's Center for Student Opportunities is working to eliminate the perception of medical school as a foreign, forbidding experience beyond the reach of most minority college students.

During two sessions this spring, the CSO brought in groups of minority students from North

Carolina campuses to spend 2 1/2 days getting a feel for what medical school is really like. By all accounts, the students learned that although medical school may be demanding, it can be rich, rewarding and, most important, possible.

The Medical Center Opportunity Program funding with a \$4,200 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, involved 32 students and six advisors, many of them from the state's predominantly black universities, but also from ECU and UNC-CH. The students were juniors and seniors majoring in pre-medical studies, with an eye toward careers in health care.

"We were actually trying to reach the students who would be

applying to medical school in the next one or two years," said Jacqueline Hawkins, the CSO official who coordinated the program. Typically, many of these students may aspire to a career in medicine, but as the application deadline nears, their confidence flags.

"We encourage them to continue their interest in medicine and to go through with the application process," Hawkins said.

The participants spent their first afternoon with medical school officials learning about admissions requirements and procedures, sources of financial aid and the undergraduate medical program offered at the ECU School of Medicine.

The program's final two days were devoted to a first-hand encounter with the medical school experience. The minority student spent one day attending regular basic science classes paired with first-year medical students, who during breaks shared their own feelings about medical school.

The program participants spent their last day in rotations through clinical departments of Emergency Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Surgery, and Family Medicine. In the company of third- and fourth-year medical students, residents in training and faculty physicians, they witnessed real-life situations encountered every day by health care professionals at a major

medical center.

These experiences helped demonstrate to the minority students that, despite the myths about medical school, the people who study and teach there are actually not unlike themselves.

"We wanted them to get an honest feel for what a day in the life of a medical student is like,"

Hawkins said. "By doing that, we were able to assure them that they do have the ability and they can handle work, that medical school is not out of their reach."

Hawkins said the program will be repeated next spring. The students and their advisors even offered to raise the money for the program themselves.

## Colleges Give More Aid To Woo Students

Continued From Page 1

Time magazine also reported an increase in the use of academic scholarships and grants for good students without financial need to woo them into enrolling at certain colleges.

A spokesman for undergraduate admissions at UNC-Chapel Hill, however, said his school was seeing "no identifiable trend" toward multiple applications, and UNC has never placed much emphasis on giving academic scholarships without regard to financial need. He also noted applications were down to UNC this year, but predicted that was because of a new application form requiring a written essay. He said the form seemed to be bringing a higher quality applicant to the school and UNC was thus "accepting a larger number of those who've applied."

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

The 20 recipients of the Alumni Honor Scholarship were announced Monday by Charles Seeley, ECU director of admissions. The awards are presented annually to the 20 incoming freshmen presenting the highest combination of academic achievement, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and extracurricular activities.

Scholarships are funded by ECU alumni and are renewable for up to eight semesters provided an overall 3.0 grade point average is maintained. This is the sixth

presentation of these awards. All the winners except two are residents of North Carolina.

Recipients are: Camille Barden, Goldsboro; Wendy Barkhurst, Dudley; Jennifer Bennett, Bridgeton; Krista Burnette, Louisville; Dhendra Cross, Creedmoor; Maryann Gurganus, Rocky Mount; Brian Hall, Snow Hill; John Mansfield, Hertford; Edna McLawhorn, Greenville; Joseph Meigs, Cullowhee.

Also: Kimberly Mitts, Miami, Fla.; Noelle Nock, Salisbury, Md.; Melanie Robinson, Greenville; George Rothermel, Jackson-

ville; Shawn Schwarz, Havelock; Karen Seagraves, Greensboro; Timothy Simmons, Kinston; Brenda Summers, Cherryville; Alana Tinkham, Greenville; and Leo Venters, Ayden.

## Twenty Receive Honor Scholarships

### Announcement

**EXHIBITIONS**  
Four new exhibitions will open June 3 at the Waterworks gallery in Salisbury, NC. Featured will be works by Allen W. Erdmann, Joyce Blunk, Herb Parker, and Wayne Wrights. The new exhibitions will run from June 3-July 23, 1984.

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS**  
Applications are requested from those persons who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to wheelchair students for Fall Semester, 1984. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting individuals with their activities of daily living.

For further details contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitchard Building, East Carolina University, Phone 757-6799.

### ISA

Attention! Those people who are going to King's Dominion on Sat., June 2nd must turn in your money by Thurs. of this week. We will leave at 6:00 a.m. from the International House. If you are not there we will leave without you — so be on time! Turn the money to Mildred or to Nana at the Int'l. House. (\$9.95)

### IRS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering physical fitness classes for second session. Registration begins Wednesday, June 20 and ends Friday, June 22. Classes begin on the 20th. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym to register or call 757-6387.

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## Utili

(CPS) — On-campus are rising from four percent, next school largely to utility housing officers and try report.

"Most schools are increases fairly low Paul Jahr, house Kearney State Nebraska and head for the Association University Housing. Jahr says the lo

## Crime Rat

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By ERNEST R. Staff Writer

The smaller number on campus is the cause of a recent decrease in campus crime. A enrollment results in crimes on campus. Joseph Calder, Director of Safety, "A decline usually very regular of year", Calder said a rise in student of freshman orientation. "With the ar

## Scholar

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina School of Medicine has established the Scholar Program in major new programs recognize scholastic medical education.

The announcement by Dr. William E. chancellor and dean of the program is that Brody Family of Greenville, longtime of the school.

The Brody Scholar Medicine will

## ACROSS

1. Danger
2. Part of step
3. Mock
4. Wears away
5. Preparation
6. Undone
7. Fiber plant
8. Perform
9. Go in
10. Youngster
11. Unit of Italian currency
12. Drain
13. French pronoun
14. Strikes
15. Swiftly
16. Country of Asia
17. Tardy
18. Train of attendants
19. Bread ingredient
20. Man's nickname
21. Sweetheart arch
22. Wild plum
23. Plunge
24. Yellowish organic substance
25. Transgress
26. Mine entrance
27. Nerve network
28. Army officer abbr.
29. Part of eye
30. Habituated
31. Shoulder covering
32. Scraped together

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1. Writing



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# Utility Costs To Force Dorm Fee Increase

(CPS) — On-campus dorm fees are rising from four to seven percent, next school year, thanks largely to utility costs, college housing officers around the country report.

"Most schools are keeping their increases fairly low," observes Paul Jahr, housing chief at Kearney State College in Nebraska and head of research for the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Jahr says the lower increases

"reflect the past, changes in philosophy and changes in operations."

There are indicators, however, that student demand for dorm rooms may be slackening on some campuses, a phenomenon that would help keep prices low.

A number of schools have stopped having to resort to room lotteries to process all the students wanting rooms on campus, while some Michigan schools are now offering free trips to Florida or

cable tv to convince students to live in dorms.

While such schemes may still be exceptional, most schools are limiting their dorm fee increases for next fall to reflect only their own rise in expenses.

"The utilities are the largest factors (in the fee increases)," explains Marianne Hall, Eastern Washington University's residential life director. "If utilities went down, fees could."

Electrical costs at Hall's school

rose 25 percent in the last year, thanks largely to the financial worries of the regional utility company.

Similarly, the fiscal woes of the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire helped push regional power costs up enough to force New England College to raise housing costs by seven percent for next year.

"Telephone service is causing havoc" with dorm fees now, adds Annette Smith, ACUHO's current president.

"Instead of coming to school with a coffee pot and a hot plate, students now come with a telephone and a computer," she says. "Rewiring (for the new machines) will be quite an expense."

"The AT&T breakup is responsible in part for our increase," confirms Donald Arnt, Penn State's director of housing.

Nationwide figures for how much dorm fees are going up won't be compiled until later in 1984, but individual schools already are announcing their hikes.

Cornell, Florida, Knox College, Illinois, Eastern Washington, Cal-Davis, West Virginia, Colorado, and Penn State, among many others, have announced increases

ranging from three to seven percent.

Smith estimates the average nationwide hike will be six percent.

Some schools will be raising dorm rents even though they may have some trouble filling their dorms for the first time in many years.

Slackening demand has let both Penn State and the University of New Hampshire drop their lottery system for assigning dorm rooms next fall.

Knox College in Illinois plans to change some six-student rooms into four-person rooms.

"The Midwest has experienced some vacancies," Smith adds.

Many housing officers predicted nationwide vacancies by 1984, as enrollments dropped. The National Center for Education Statistics originally predicted a precipitous drop in fall, 1981. The drop-off, however, never occurred at many campuses.

Nevertheless, some schools delayed building new dorms to relieve overcrowding for fear that, once the dorms were built, they wouldn't have enough students to put in them.

Schools that built new dorms "didn't look at the end of the baby boom," Smith says. "Now there's a question about what to

do with the buildings. Those schools are doing other things with that space: using it for hospices, for conference centers."

Yet many schools still want to build.

In 1983, 166 colleges applied for special low-interest housing loans to the U.S. Department of Education, reports Sumner M. Bravman, acting director of the department's College Housing Loan Program.

The schools asked for a total of some \$411 million to build new dorms. The government loaned only about \$40 million.

Bravman believes more schools might have applied to build new dorms, but federal rules prohibit schools from applying more than once every four years.

The University of Florida would build a new dorm, "but we can't finance one," says Jim Graham, UF's housing director.

It wants to build more dorms because its present facilities are still overcrowded.

The University of Illinois, for example, this week quit accepting dorm applications for next year, says Gary North, the university's housing chief.

"If I had an additional 1,000 spaces, I could fill them," adds Bill Palleen.

## Crime Rate Drops

By ERNEST ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The smaller number of students on campus is the cause cited for a recent decrease in the amount of campus crime. A decrease in enrollment results in a decline in crimes on campus according to Joseph Calder, Director of Public Safety. "A decline in crimes is usually very regular for this time of year," Calder said. He expects a rise in student crimes during freshman orientation this summer. "With the arrival of rising

freshmen usually comes an increase in small, petty crimes," Calder said.

Crimes reported to the ECU Public Safety Department for May 21st thru May 28th were:

May 21, 2:05 a.m. — Henry Wayne Murphy of 301-C Azalea Gardens, was arrested for DWI on Faculty Drive.

May 23, 3:15 a.m. — Lisa Jan Atwater of 209 N. Elm, was arrested for DWI on Mall Drive.

May 25, 1:20 a.m. — Randall Bryan Pickwell of LaGrange, NC was issued a state citation for

driving with no operator's license

May 28, 9:35 a.m. — Nancy J. Ludwig of 409-C Eastbrook Apts reported larceny of her bicycle from the bike shed north of Belk Hall; 6:45 p.m. — Belta Pacheco of 326 Slay Dorm, was transported to the emergency room of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Ptl. Dail after sustaining a cut on her foot while in her dorm room; 8:10 p.m. — Robert G. Boney of 124 Jarvis Hall was served a criminal summons by Ptl. Dail for a worthless check.

## Scholar Program Established

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University School of Medicine has announced the establishment of the Brody Scholar Program in Medicine, a major new program that will recognize scholastic excellence in medical education.

The announcement was made by Dr. William E. Laupus, vice chancellor and dean of the school. The program is named for the Brody Family of Kinston and Greenville, longtime supporters of the school.

The Brody Scholar Program in Medicine will recognize

distinguished academic performance by providing substantial scholarships for five students throughout their four years of study at the medical school, Laupus said.

"It is with a great deal of pride that we announce this new program, which will bestow honor and distinction upon recipients and their families," he said. "When they complete their medical education, we believe these students will exemplify a standard of excellence in medical care and community leadership that others will follow."

Recipients of Brody scholarships will be selected on the basis of academic performance, motivation, leadership potential and personal stature. Preference will be given to residents of Eastern North Carolina and students who are interested in practicing primary care medicine in the state, preferably in the eastern region.

Recipients will be named by the board of directors of the Brody foundation based on the recommendations of the school's scholarship committee. Five students will be selected each year.

## SGA Execs Planning For Fall

Continued From Page 1

program. He also hopes to get more students to join university committees in the fall. "Next fall," he said, "I hope to make a lot more students aware that these committees exist."

An organization conference to be held next year is also being planned. The conference will be held before the annual budgeting process begins and will involve all student organizations. The organizations will give the SGA information on how their

previous appropriation was spent in order to aid in planning for new appropriations.

In addition, the organization members will be informed on the budgeting process itself and will be told how to develop and submit a budget.

Discussion concerning a proposed SGA information center is still going on. Rainey said a deci-

sion needs to be made whether or not to purchase a computer for the SGA or share one with Mendenhall. He added that computerization of the transit and refrigerator rental systems will be delayed and that "the information center is something that should get first priority — we want to go beyond being a referral service. We want to be an answering service."

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**  
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS  
1 Danger  
6 Part of step  
11 Mock  
12 Wears away  
14 Preposition  
15 Unadorned  
17 Fiber plant  
18 Perform  
20 Go in  
22 Youngster  
23 Unit of Italian currency  
25 Drain  
27 French pronoun  
28 Strikes  
30 Swiftly  
32 Country of Asia  
34 Tardy  
35 Train of attendants  
38 Bread ingredient  
41 Man's nickname  
42 Sweetheart  
44 Wild plum  
45 Plunge  
47 Yellowish organic substance  
49 Transgress  
50 Mine entrance  
52 Nerve networks  
54 Army officer's abbr.  
55 Part of eye  
57 Habituates  
59 Shoulder covering  
60 Scraped together

DOWN  
1 Writing

implement  
2 Teutonic deity  
3 Tear  
4 Unemployed  
5 Inclines  
6 Restoration  
7 Negative prefix  
8 Soak up  
9 Redact  
10 Sell to consumer  
11 Watch faces  
13 Gloomily  
16 Roman road  
19 Characteristic  
21 Remunerate  
24 A month  
26 Ceremonies  
29 More rational  
31 Transactions  
33 Denoting number  
35 Detecting device  
36 Slurs  
37 Comfort  
39 Dried  
40 Temporary shelters  
43 Potassium nitrate  
46 Substance  
48 One of scale  
Columbus's ships  
51 Aunt in Madrid  
53 Diving bird  
56 Compass point  
58 Note of scale

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Completely furnished, each unit will be individually owned either by students and their parents or by investors renting to students. There will be on-site management with security personnel on duty at night. These brand new units will be occupied for the first time fall semester.

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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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May 30, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

## Recruiting

### Academics Get Deserved Attention

It's about time scholars got as much attention as linebackers.

At last, recruitment of college students has been extended from the gridiron to the classroom. Time magazine reported last week that because of a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S., colleges are having to recruit more aggressively to keep enrollments up without letting quality slide, and the chase for students at the top of their class is just about as fierce as recruitment of top athletes.

For years college athletes have been actively pursued with attractive packages to attend a certain college, and seemingly lavish perks (some legal, some not so) — including the best dorm rooms, private tutors and meal plans — have accompanied the offers. Meanwhile, besides the occasional academic scholarship given to the top couple of students entering some colleges, students in academic fields were wooed mostly with words, not resources.

One reason, of course, is that athletics can raise revenue, especially through television contracts. Buying good athletes can literally pay off, and it does much for alumni support; signing up good math majors usually doesn't.

But recruitment of academic students is now being stepped up. Time reports that financial inducements to attract top students include such plans as a \$1,000 tuition rebates at Antioch College, four years of free tuition at SMU, or \$20,000 to National Merit Scholars at Trinity. Schools are also offering valuable programs once in college; Duke throws in a summer in Europe

with its top academic award, and Depauw offers an internship with a Fortune 500 company to management majors. Myriad other recruitment techniques are used to attract students: personal calls and visits upon acceptance, receptions in major cities for accepted students, and dinners or even weekends hosted by the school that include campus tours by top professors.

Many college administrators debate the value and justification of academic scholarships unrelated to financial need. Should colleges allot limited resources to students who have no financial need, thereby perhaps taking away from students who must have aid to attend college at all? If no colleges offer no-need aid packages and woo students instead with symbolic, less costly awards plus attractive academic programs, then colleges can still recruit but perhaps on a more fair and accurate basis. Resources would then be available to those who really need them.

But that will not happen without a law to make it so, and perhaps it should not. It's good to see resources going to those for whom higher education was designed: academically active and interested students. The practice surely shouldn't be curtailed until it is equally cut back in athletic recruitment. But administrators must be careful that the abuses that occurred in athletic departments of offering more than is legal or reasonable doesn't happen in the academic recruitment; and the baiting with big money should not pull significant amounts from students who require it just to meet basic expenses.



YOU MEAN YOU GUYS ARE UNDERCOVER FBI AGENTS TOO?

## Trials And Pains Of King Making

By ROBERT KAUS  
The New Republic

The symbolic moment came one morning about a month before the New Hampshire primary.

This Week's Campaign Manager was holed up in his office. The national headquarters of Hollings for President was nearly deserted, more like a warehouse than a political campaign. It had been that way for weeks. Staff had come and gone. Trips had been scheduled and canceled. But the dramatic groundswell of affection that we had hoped would propel Sen. Ernest Hollings into the White House had somehow failed to materialize. We were still dragging along at 1 percent or 2 percent in the polls.

I was not some enthusiastic Clean-for-Gene college type; I was 32 years old. I was former politics editor of Harper's. My back ached. David Broder had a motel room. Pat Caddell, the alleged mastermind of Hart's surge, had a hotel room — I had seen somebody carrying his suitcases at the Sheraton Wayfarer. My mistake was going to work for the Democratic candidate I thought would make the best president. (Hart was my second choice. Really, Gary. Honest. The resume is in the mail.) I haven't changed my mind about Hollings, but I would probably not hold up our campaign as a model for others.

Speech-writers are supposed to sit behind the scenes, carefully crafting the themes and imagery that "the candidate" will "communicate." Caddell is said to play this role for Hart, although in fact Hart has been practicing his "generation" shtick for decades.

Hollings is a different sort, as I find out when he throws one of my proudest efforts in the trash, claiming that I am trying to make him "sound like a girl." (I had used the word "silliest.") Good to be a candidate not captive to his staff. Less fun to be the staff. Luckily, The Candidate himself (T.C.) is a fount of ideas, which I quickly learned to recycle to him in printed form, a technique that increases the chances — still slim — that T.C. will actually read the text I have prepared.

The low point of the campaign for our "advance" team comes in Boston, where T.C. tosses aside a carefully prepared anti-Mondale ("Fritz Mondale takes his orders from Lane Kirkland") because he thinks the Harvard audience would prefer to listen to his provocative analysis of the 1930 Smoot-Hawley tariff.

New Hampshire: T.C. begins the day before the election with a tour of three diners in West Manchester. A profile of Hollings on CBS News had featured a voter who, failing to remember T.C.'s name after shaking his hand, said, "I think he said his name was 'Rollins,' or something." So the diner tour is immediately dubbed the Rolling Rollins Rally by cynical staffers.

The most cynical staffers chant "Rollins! Rollins! He's our man!" as T.C. enters the diner to greet the one or two bemused breakfasters. The tour is a disaster. I go home early, depressed.

One technique of vote-pulling is to give rides to the polls to your supporters. The Mondale camp has four-wheel-drive

vehicles circling in the snow for this purpose. I have an old Volvo that I have vacuumed for the occasion.

Now, it's not sporting to make a voter promise to support your candidate before deciding whether to give her a ride or leave her stranded in the snow — secret ballot and all that. But my faith in the Hollings vote canvassers is somewhat shaken when my pullee, a short, middle-aged housewife (with, I couldn't help noticing, two cars in her driveway), climbs into the passenger seat and asks, "Who is Hollings, now?"

Perhaps a bracing carful of propaganda will remind her. I carefully outline T.C.'s strengths and his opponents' weaknesses — rather skillfully, I think. I have learned something in the last two weeks, after all. I hold the door open for my guest and hold my umbrella over her head as she makes her way through the muck and sleet into the polling place. Joking with my competitors outside, I feel like a fellow professional. I have gotten one vote. I wait and wait. At last my convert emerges.

"Hollings, Cranston — I get them so mixed up. I'm not sure which one I voted for."

It takes all my commitment to democracy to repress the strong desire to ask her how she plans to get home.

By the time I reach the Hollings victory party, T.C. has already delivered his concession speech. We have 4 percent of the vote, better than Askew or Cranston, but not enough to go on. Hollings pulls out two days later and endorses Hart the next week.

## The Naso Papers: Man, Myth And Magic

By DARRYL BROWN

I'll never forget the first time I stepped into the office. Shades pulled, desk empty, lights out, it looked in need of some work. But the work needed in the physical office was nothing compared to the job I had before me in overhauling the office I was just elected to — SGA president. Still, it would be worth it. At last they were mine — the reins of power. Head of the student body, a powerful voice to the administration, a seat on the Board of Trustees, Media Board, City Council. It's all mine, and I'm going to run with it.

Besides, it'll look great on the resume. And I'm pulling in a cool \$200 a month.

I sat down at the desk for the first time and buzzed my new secretary on the intercom. "Millie, make some coffee. Let's get to work."

From the first paragraph you can't put the book down. It is as powerful a record of a public official's tenure in office as has been written in years. The long-awaited, much-ballyhooed memoirs of former SGA President Paul Naso are on the stands at last, and receiving nothing less than critical and popular acclaim. There's even talk about a movie version of the new opus, *Pomp and Pasta: Memoirs of a one-year Monarchy*.

Naso reveals it all here: from the grueling campaign battle and his meteoric rise from a freshman SGA legislator, to taking over an office that he claims was out of touch with the student body; included is the long struggle to fulfill his campaign promise of a campus communications network. We have here nothing less than the daily life and the inner thoughts of a man at the top, along with an inside look at the wheels of power controlling ECU, and the figures who make those wheels go round.

In clean, athletic prose Naso carries us from one scene to another throughout his administration, one filled with private decisions and public dilemmas. One excerpt from the chapter on the spring campaign:

We were up late again, planning basic strategy. How to win the big one.

"All right, Paul, the moustache is going to help with the women's vote. We'll keep it; but see if you can't thicken it up with some mascara or something. OK?"

John, my right-hand man on the campaign. He pulled no punches.

"And you've got that forum with the Greeks tomorrow, so we'll have to be sure you've got some clean khaki slacks and an Izod shirt. Remember to yack it up about the frat boys' three B's: brotherhood, beer and broads. After that you're meeting the art students' forum, so you'll have to make a quick change into dungarees and a t-shirt. Tim, see if you can get some paint splashed on one of Paul's shirts for this art students' thing. Naso, don't forget: Picasso, not Picasso, just like in Italian."

Naso is sensitive to the reader's desire to get to know the real Paul, the man behind the moustache. He reveals to his readers the intimate inner-workings of his Cabinet meetings, often held late into the night over Italian dinners. His subtle use of the dinner's dishes becomes a metaphor for his own ethnic roots, as evidenced in the book's title. *Pomp and Pasta* comes to symbolize to the reader the divergent poles of Naso's personality while in office. Pasta is the private man, the fifth-generation Italian, lover of spaghetti and pizza, who confides to us his human side, with all its flaws and self-doubts (both of them). Pomp is the public man, the handsome figure always ready for the cameras, always reaching for a handshake, even with close friends. (In one humorous episode Naso tells how, after a long day campaigning, he met his girlfriend and instinctively shook her hand saying, "Hi, I'm Paul Naso. Good to see ya. Hope I can count on your vote." She didn't speak to him for two days.)

Naso also chronicles here his struggles with the campus media, and how he won the hearts first of the staffs, then the student body at large. Like a phoenix rising out of the ashes, Naso recalls how he gained a favorable relationship with The East Carolinian, the paper that endorsed his opponent in the campaign then criticized his SGA leadership conference with the sardonic, ill-conceived headline, "Naso's Plan: Possibilities Aren't Endless." By the spring semester, he notes, "I had them eating out of my hand. I could get my picture on the front page almost at will. It didn't hurt when I dated the news editor, either." Indeed, Naso's picture was on the front page at least five issues a month, and

he regularly received cooperation from the press for almost any upcoming event.

It's all here. Intimate stories about the giant figures that affect every ECU student's life. He recalls his first meeting with Gov. James B. Hunt and their subsequent close friendship. ("Jim's a wonderful man, great guy. And he plays a mean game of basketball.... You know, he used to be an SGA president too.") He shows to us the other side of ECU's top brass: Chancellor Howell ("John throws a heck of a party"), Vice Chancellor Volpe ("Angelo makes the best provolone manicotti I've ever tasted") Vice Chancellor Meyer (There's no stopping Elmer at a party once he has a lamp shade on his head").

*Pomp and Pasta* has it all. Complete with an opinionated summary of the 1983-84 SGA Legislature, as only Naso can do it ("Those guys know less about parliamentary procedure than I did when I was a legislator"). You won't want to miss some of the best reading of the summer. It's a must-read book about the man, the myth, the institution and all that it takes to gain and maintain power. Pick up a copy at the Student Supply Store today, and you too will agree with the comments of ECU's most powerful and controversial leaders:

"Shocking, insightful, chock full of SGA gossip."

—Mendenhall Director Rudy Alexander

"At last the truth is told. Naso's pen is more powerful writing prose than it is signing a veto."

—SGA Speaker Kirk Shelley

"You'll love it or you'll hate it, but you won't put it down."

—Chancellor John Howell

"A chronicle of power on the level of Haig's Caveat.... More revealing than the Watergate tapes."

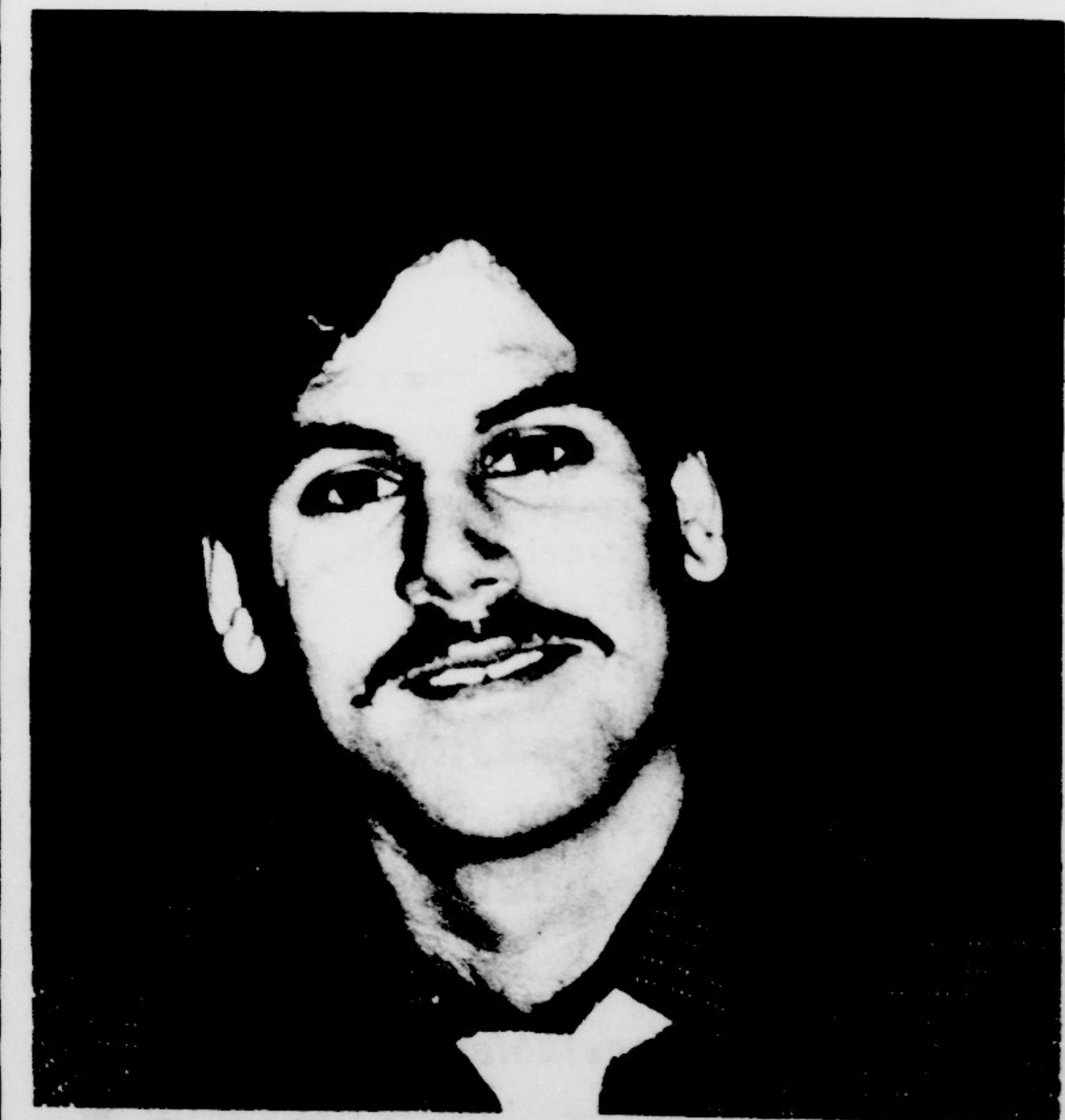
—Attorney General Harry Dest

"Raunchy, dirty, totally honest. From the first page I devoured it like a ham sandwich."

—WZMB Manager Jim Ensor

Memoirs of a one-year monarchy

## POMP & PASTA By PAUL NASO



## Western

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Picture yourself in the cottage surrounded by mountains that peak mist. Directly behind are clear, running plunge into riotous far as the eye can see. azaleas, rhododendrons.

## Mountain

Above is just one of wildflower scenes in the Blue Ridge Park Great Smoky Mountains.

## Horn In The

To the right is the Hickory Ridge Horn museum that is one of attractions at "Horn West."

## Mexican Lounge Enhanced

By KIMBERLY

Chico's, the place for good Mexican food, of Greenville, located in Georgetown Shops, is a place where you can get a taste of Mexico. Chico's has a lot more than good food, for like receiving an atmosphere, music, m



vice all culminate festive dining experience.

Chico's has a lovely dining area. The menu of drinks includes such exotic Mexican drinks such as a Tequila Acapulco Cooler, a large one offering of Mexican cuisine includes Appetizers, guacamole, Salad, chicken, beef, or pork. All different Especialidades, the Chimichanga, and Quesadillas, and Kalamitas. Their renowned "crisp flour tortilla" shredded beef, sautéed bell pepper and topped with Spanish melted cheese, soured cream, and guacamole. It is recommended for all patrons. The atmosphere





AGENTS TOO?  
Making

...ing in the snow for this pur-  
... an old Volvo that I have  
... for the occasion.  
... not sporting to make a voter  
... support your candidate  
... ending whether to give her a  
... her stranded in the snow —  
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... ep noticing, two cars in her  
... umps into the passenger seat  
... Who is Hollings, now?"

... bracing earful of propagan-  
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... all. I hold the door open for  
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... vote. I wait and wait. At last  
... emerges.

... s. Cranston — I get them so  
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... repress the strong desire to  
... she plans to get home.  
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... on speech. We have 4 per-  
... vote, better than Askew or  
... but not enough to go on.  
... lis out two days later and en-  
... the next week.

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4SO

## Western North Carolina Offers Much To All

# 'Land Of The Sky' Perfect For Vacation

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Feature Editor

Picture yourself in a quaint lit-  
tle cottage surrounded by endless  
mountains that peak in purple  
mist. Directly below and around  
are clear, running streams that  
plunge into riotous waterfalls. As  
far as the eye can see, dogwoods,  
azaleas, rhododendron, laurel,

and wild flowers bathe the moun-  
tainsides, enhancing the natural  
beauty and complimenting  
mother nature.

This often-called "Land of the  
Sky" which attracts skiers in the  
winter and campers in the summer  
encompasses North Carolina's  
Blue Ridge Parkway and the  
Great Smokie Mountains. The

area sparks, in visitors and  
residents alike, a sort of inner  
peace that comes from the beauty  
and eloquence of the atmosphere  
and the relaxed aura that is  
prevalent amongst the mountain  
folk.

Besides camping, summer  
visitors can hike, play golf or ten-  
nis, go horseback riding or visit  
one of the following sites:

**Waterfall Spectacular** — a  
region southwest of Asheville  
which embraces around 100  
waterfalls.

**Brevard Music Center** — one of  
the leading musical spots of the  
South. Concert, symphonic, and  
operatic performers entertain  
throughout the summer.

Beginning on June 24 until

August 20 Kermit Hunter's  
"Horn in the West" will play in  
Boone, North Carolina. This  
drama explodes into action on  
three outdoor stages to revive the  
saga of the American Revolution  
as it occurred in the Southern Ap-  
palachians. Other attractions at  
"Horn in the West" are the  
Hickory Ridge Homestead (an  
18th-century museum) and the

Daniel Boone Native Gardens.  
Popular spots such as The  
Blowing Rock, Tweetsie Railroad,  
and Mystery Hill should also be  
noted.

So if you're yearning for an ex-  
citing spot to visit with an array of  
things to do for entertainment,  
Western North Carolina has much to  
offer



### Mountain Scenery

Above is just one of the many  
wildflower scenes prevalent along  
the Blue Ridge Parkway and The  
Great Smokie Mountains.

### Horn In The West

To the right is the 18th century  
Hickory Ridge Homestead, a live  
museum that is one of the  
attractions at "Horn In The  
West."



**Biltmore House** — the 255  
room French Renaissance chateau  
of the late George W. Vanderbilt.  
Located on the estate is the Deer-  
park Restaurant.

**Botanical Gardens** — a moun-  
tain showcase of wild flowers,  
trees, ferns, mosses, and plants in  
the Southern Highlands.

**Blue Ridge Parkway** — the  
500-mile "backbone" of the  
scenic mountain region embracing  
the Southern portion of the Ap-  
palachian mountain range.

**Craggy Gardens** — a magnifi-  
cent display of rhododendron  
spread across Craggy Dome.

**Mount Mitchell** — the highest  
peak in eastern America contain-  
ing balsam forests, hiking and  
nature trails, and picnicking and  
camping spots. It lies north of  
Asheville.

**Linville Caverns** —  
underground caverns extending  
into the mountainside whereby  
the formations have developed in-  
to fascinating things like the  
Frozen Waterfall, the Natural  
Bridge, and the Franciscan Monk.

**Mineral Museums** — the Col-  
burn Mineral Museum in  
Asheville and the Museum of  
North Carolina Minerals on the  
Blue Ridge Parkway display  
rubies, emeralds, garnets, agate,  
aquamarines, and zircons.

**Grandfather Mountain** — the  
oldest mountain in the world, ac-  
cording to geologists, which is  
connected at the two peaks by a  
Mile High Swinging Bridge.

**Flat Rock Playhouse** — the  
state theatre located near Hender-  
sonville. A different play is  
presented each week by the Vaga-  
bond Players.

**Cherokee Indian Reservation**  
— the home of 8,000 Eastern  
Cherokees that spans over 56,000  
acres. The historic drama "Unto  
these Hills" plays every night in  
the summer except Sundays.



The Swinging Bridge stretches one mile across the valley between the peaks of Grandfather Mountain.

## Mexican Atmosphere, Lounge And Cuisine Enhance Chico's Image

By KIMBERLY COX  
Staff Writer

Chico's, the place to go for  
good Mexican food, is in the heart  
of Greenville, located in the  
Georgetowne Shops. A dining ex-  
perience at Chico's is far more  
than good food, for in a way it is  
like receiving an actual taste of  
Mexican culture. The food, at-  
mosphere, music, mood, and ser-

vice all culminate to create a  
festive dining experience.  
Chico's has a lounge aside from  
the dining area. The large selec-  
tion of drinks includes everything  
from such exotic Mexican mixed  
drinks such as a Tequila sunrise to  
an Acapulco Cooler. The menu is  
a large one offering a wide variety  
of Mexican cuisine. Their menu  
includes Appetizers: nachos and  
guacamole; Salads; Tostadas:  
chicken, beef, or pork; Burritos:  
all different kinds;  
Especialidades; their renowned  
Chimichanga; and desserts: flans,  
bunuelos, and Kaluha mousses.  
Their renowned chimichanga is a  
"crisp flour tortilla stuffed with  
shredded beef, sauteed in onion,  
bell pepper and tomatoes. It is  
topped with Spanish sauce,  
melted cheese, sour cream and  
guacamole." It is highly recom-  
mended for all patrons.  
The atmosphere is unique —



with various pieces of Mexican  
souvenirs, small sculptures, and  
hand made pottery.

The Mexican music flowing in  
the background is exhilarating.  
While you dine, you may be taken  
away by it. The mood set by the

environment, the dress of the  
staff, and the music combine to  
deliver each patron a relaxed and  
joyful meal.

To taste Chico's for yourself,  
enjoy a meal or light drink during  
lunch (M-F 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.). To  
discover true dining pleasure you  
should investigate their evening  
serving hours (M-Th 11 a.m. to 10  
p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 11  
p.m.). The lounge is open until 2  
a.m.

For a good time in Greenville,  
Chico's is the place.

## Bachman-Turner-Overdrive Still Good

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

In 1958 Canadians Chad Allan,  
Jim Kale, Garry Peterson and  
Randy Bachman emerged as Chad  
Allan & the Expressions. The year  
1965 saw the recording of a seem-  
ingly sure-fire hit, but the bias for  
American and British music so  
dominated the Canadian scene  
that "The Guess Who" was taped  
over their name on the 45 to con-  
fuse radio programmers with the  
just-emerging The Who; it must  
have worked because "Shakin'  
All Over" went to No. 22 and The  
Guess Who were born. Allan then  
left and was replaced as vocalist  
by Burton Cummings. Not until  
1969 did a follow-up succeed, but  
then the floodgates opened up and  
a tide of hits flowed through the  
mid-seventies, starting with  
"These Eyes" at No. 6. Double-  
sided "Laughing/Undun" fol-  
lowed at 10th as their populari-  
ty increased. The momentum con-  
tinued with No. 5 "No Time";  
then came the slamming guitar  
classic "American Woman/No  
Sugar Tonight" that went straight  
to No. 1 in March, 1970.

Ironically, tension between the  
clean-cut Mormonism of  
Bachman and the group's lifestyle  
led him to quit then; the same year  
The Guess Who outdid the  
Beatles in singles according to  
Billboard. Greg Leskiw and Kurt  
Winter replaced Randy on guitar  
through 1972's *Rockin'* lp.  
Leskiw and Kale departed and  
Don McDougal and Billy Wallace  
joined. After *Road Food* (1974)  
the shuffle continued as  
McDougal left; Dom Troiano  
(from post-Joe Walsh James  
Gang and Bush) came in. When  
Wallace departed in 1975 the  
group disbanded. Since then it's  
been reconstituted with various  
personnel.

Other top forty songs were:  
"Hand Me Down World" and  
"Share the Land," 1970; "Albert  
Flasher" and "Rain Dance,"

1971; "Star Baby," "Clap For  
the Wolfman," and "Dancin'  
Fool," 1974. Top albums were  
*American Woman, Share the  
Land*, and *Best of the Guess Who*.

Burton Cummings then saw  
success as a solo with "Stand  
Tall" in 1976 and "You Saved My  
Soul" in 1981.

Meanwhile, after leaving The  
Guess Who in 1970, Randy  
Bachman soloed for two lp's  
before teaming with brother Rob-  
bie and Chad Allan to form Brave  
Belt. Brave Belt 1 hinted at a  
heavier sound; it picked up steam  
with Brave Belt 2 (later rereleased  
as Bachman-Turner-Bachman)  
and the  
addition of Fred Turner's vocals

and bass. Tim Bachman's guitar  
joined for 1972's lp under the new  
name Bachman-Turner-Overdrive  
(from *Trucker's Magazine*). Upon

its release in 1973 it made the U.S.  
charts as did the single "Blue Col-  
lar." *II* came out in late 1973 and  
went platinum, spawning two  
smash singles "Let It Ride" and

"Takin' Care of Business." The  
next album, *Not Fragile*, rose to  
No. 1 and platinum also. "You  
Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and  
"Roll On Down The Highway"  
were the singles. *4 Wheel Drive*  
(1975) shipped gold and included  
"Take It Like A Man." No fur-

ther top forty entries occurred.  
*Freeways* (1977) featured "My  
Wheels Won't Turn." Before

1978's *Street Action*, Randy  
Bachman quit and was replaced  
by Jim Clench. *Rock 'N' Roll  
Nights* (1979) was archtypical  
BTO (legalities now prevent use of  
full name) and musically surpass-  
ed some earlier albums in every  
area but sales. "Jamaica" and  
"Amelia Earhart" did receive  
some airplay.

Randy formed BTO soundalike  
Ironhorse after a short solo  
period. I highly recommend all  
BTO lp's, some of which can now  
be found in cutouts.



Bachman-Turner-Overdrive, "an oldie but a goodie," still makes enjoyable listening.



## Power Over Self, Not Others

By BRIAN RANGELEY  
Staff Writer

Five-and-a-half million people around the world have learned the Sylva Mind Control technique. Some of those people are from Greenville; your next door neighbor may even be in that number.

However, there is no cause for alarm. The mind that these people seek to control is not yours.

"It's self-mind control, not to control your wife or your boss," says Jenny Brooks, a community health major. She studied Sylva Mind Control in high school. "Mind control has to do with relaxation and visualization."

Miss Brooks will host a one-hour lecture about the Sylva Mind Control technique on Friday, June 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenville Chiropractic Clinic.

Brooks says that many people are attracted to "mind control" lectures because they want to manipulate a boyfriend, relative, or some other person. However, the Sylva technique teaches you how to calm yourself, go to sleep if you have trouble, and increase memorization skill.

The technique gets its name

from its inventor, Jose Sylva of Laredo, Texas. Mr. Sylva wanted to increase his children's I.Q. level, so he created a technique to teach them memorization and learning skills.

Sylva's children did improve in school. But the training seemed to have an additional side effect. Tests indicated that Sylva's children had increased their intuitive skills. Their "hunches" seemed to follow through more often; their perceptive skills seemed to be heightened. In other words, the children were more successful with ESP.

Sylva decided to research his new discovery by experimenting with 91 art students. He trained the art students to see if the techniques could increase their creativity. The results showed an increase in creativity, and again, success in ESP experiments.

More than 22 years and five million people later, successful results still emerge. People report that, after training, they can manage stress, learn quickly and remember well, go to sleep without using sleeping aids, and even improve their health.

Research on the Sylva method has been quite extensive, and the

training has become much more scientific. In his own study, Sylva found that four types of brain waves existed: alpha, beta, theta, and delta. Each type is identifiable on an EEG machine.

Sylva concentrated his training on the alpha waves, which occur during relaxation. Using his technique, a person could quiet his or her mind and body to the alpha state. When this state is reached, the person can utilize the imagination to see him or herself as a quick learner, a healthier person, or being successful in business. It would appear that the imagination is the only limit to a person's success.

The featured speaker at the June 1st lecture is Richard Bridges. He says that virtually anyone can learn the relaxation techniques. According to Bridges, "Everyone is able to reach (the alpha state of relaxation) in only three hours of training, so it's something that everyone in the world can greatly benefit from."

Bridges says that he has seen improvements in his own life since he began using the technique nine years ago. "I personally took the course after having been in the radio business for 18 years," says

Bridges. "I found that my problem-solving ability was greatly heightened. I was able to relax in a matter of seconds. I was even able to take away eye glasses that I had been wearing for 29 years...I've never put them back on again. I've had my eyes tested and I have 20-20 and 20-15 vision."

Bridges mentioned several outstanding examples of successful use of mind control. The 1976 Superbowl champion Pittsburgh Steeler's famous Front Four attribute their success to the Sylva method. Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees, voted MVP in the 1978 World Series, also uses the technique.

There are literally millions of less-well-known but equally real cases of improved lives resulting from using the technique. Documented cases of improved eyesight, hearing, reduction of insulin for diabetes, and disappearing scar tissue exist worldwide.

Sylva Mind Control is taught in 59 countries in 18 languages. Although the movement is growing rapidly, it remains low in profile. "We don't buy full-page ads," says Bridges. "The class spreads on the effectiveness of the

graduates."

Bridges has been teaching the Sylva method for seven years in the south, primarily in Raleigh and Charlotte. The seminars take place over two consecutive weekends and cost \$300. The price includes all materials needed. A special feature is that once the initial fee is paid, you can continue attending seminars under any instructor, at any locations, at no additional cost. Seminars are held in all major cities in the United States.

Many people do return for more. Bridges says that his seminars in Charlotte are almost always half filled with repeaters, and that people who repeat the class are very successful, both professionally and personally. If, however, you don't feel that you got your money's worth, you can get your money refunded. But of the five-and-a-half million people who have studied Sylva Mind Control, one one-half percent have asked for their money back.

Using the techniques, people learn how to cope with pain or stress and even train their minds to wake up at a predetermined time. Some people learn weight control, stop smoking, or cut

down on coffee drinking. Sometimes, these bad habits are replaced by good ones. For example, people often become addicted to the habit of smoking after a meal. The visualization techniques help the person see him or herself eating a mint or drinking a cup of tea after meals, thus overcoming the desire to smoke the cigarette on a subliminal level.

Biofeedback is sometimes used to help the client learn the mental disciplines. But always, the instructors are there to guide you one step at a time through the training.

Often, students take the course to learn better study habits and improve their grades. "There are step-by-step ways to study and take tests," says Bridges. "I've taught children's classes on several occasions, and they've shown improved grades as a result of using the Sylva Mind Control method."

People of any age can benefit from using the techniques, and apparently many of Bridges' clients have taken full advantage of the opportunity that the Sylva method gives them.

## Carolina Theater

## Baryshnikov Set To Perform In Raleigh June 20

The Carolina Regional theatre is pleased to announce a special addition to their already spectacular season of blockbuster musicals — Shenandoah, July 19-22; and Westside Story, September 6-9, 1984.

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Mezzanine, \$35; and Balcony, \$25.

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This presentation is brought to

you jointly by The City of Raleigh and Carolina Regional Theatre.

We urge you to act now as response to the announcement of Baryshnikov's appearance has been overwhelming today.

## Why Water Your Body?

(PRN) — When we stop and think about all the things that are necessary for our good health, somewhere way down the list, we may mention water.

The average adult's body is 50 to 60 percent water, and every quart of it is necessary to keep us going. For instance, human blood plasma is about 92 percent water, muscle is 75 percent and bone is 22 percent. Besides this, the body uses its water for a variety of functions — digestion, circulation, nutrient transportation, and tissue building, to name a few.

When we take a closer look at our body's need for water, it becomes easy to see why the experts tell us to drink from six to eight 8-ounce glasses of it every day. But how many of us actually consume that much?

It is good to know that besides what flows out of the kitchen tap, there are other good dietary sources of water. Raw vegetables and fruits are 70 to 95 percent

water — and they give us vitamins and other nutrients besides just the fluid. Meats are also high in water content, but because they must be cooked, most of the liquid evaporates or drips away from the food.

What about coffee, tea and cola drinks? Sure, they are mostly water in content, but they don't really help your body's need. Since all of these contain caffeine, they act as a mild diuretic, and actually cause more water to be removed from the kidneys. Besides, these drinks contain very few, if any, nutrients.

By far the best source of water in liquid form is milk. Milk is 87 percent water and contains no harmful caffeine. What it does contain is a long list of necessary nutrients like protein, calcium, riboflavin, and much more.

There is no doubt about it, water is vitally important to our health! For all of us, it should be a part of our daily diet.

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**PG**

Flick L

'Mo



Making The

Wanted  
Leisure

By J. T. PIER

Upon arriving home one afternoon last week, I knew what to do. I had passed my first test. I was reasonably warm. The air with the aura of grass, and pine, and cotton everywhere — a surplus of energy. I didn't have to wait for it. I could wait for it. I figured that my home was only a few hours away. I knock-it-out fifth before class tomorrow. I didn't want to do it. I didn't want to know, do something positive, better my mind serve can use some thought. I was glad roommate to slap around, but he was his vocabulary with puzzle.

"How 'bout work-out," I made gesture to myself. Other roommate, had headache and to get some transcendental meditation. My spirit didn't decide that I would to best utilize my learning an education (a suit of being educated to the library, at first great men of history.

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## Flick Lacks Content And Originality

## 'Making The Grade' Heading For The Shelf



Making The Grade is currently at the Buccaneer Theater.

Take a quick ride back to high school and see *Making the Grade*, a Golan-Globus Production. *Making the Grade* means "getting the diploma." The trick, however, is getting the diploma without paying the dues.

Judd Nelson plays Eddie Keaton, a lucky guy who finds himself at the right place at the right time. Judd swaps a year of his life and a large gambling debt in order to spend a year at Hoover Academy (prep school), taking the place of Palmer Woodrow III. (played by Dana Olsen). Judd ends up meeting a girl named Muffy (Jonna Lee).

The film deals with the idea of manipulating resources to one's advantage while disregarding the usual restrictions imposed by life and lack of money. Eddie meets Palmer and together they decide on a way of bending the system in ways profitable to them. Palmer finally gets his degree, and Eddie gets his gambling debts paid off.

A toothbrushing episode which makes little sense opens the movie. It then switches to Palmer's house. His father tells him that if he does not graduate, he will have not only "no trust fund, no allowance," but he will "actually have to get...a job." After seven years of high school Palmer is still in no mood for school. Palmer looks around the age of someone who has been out of college several years.

Back to Eddie. Two punks chase him through the city until he manages to evade them by climbing a fence over to Palmer's world — the golf course. Because his mind is on school, Palmer is having a rotten game. Later Palmer mentions to his apologetic friend

that he wishes someone could go to school for him. This is where Eddie pops into the picture and volunteers.

The rest of the movie is history. Witness the tormenting of caddies by overgrown high schoolers; an A-B-C in how to be preppy — for Eddie's benefit ("preppy come lately, preppy come never"); the president's orientation to incoming new boys, and the coach's orientation for the caddies. Finally Muffy appears. At this point in the movie two-thirds of the audience (six kids) left.

Once Eddie gets to school he changes. At first he seems unbearable to his peers. He does a break dance which distracts Muffy from her old boyfriend, Biff. Then Biff tries to get Eddie kicked out of school, but to no avail, for Eddie gets a father substitute to put in an appearance before the president, promising much needed school funding. From that point, Eddie is an administrative hero and can do no wrong.

Muffy and Eddie are very happy together. Unfortunately, however, Muffy notices the change come over Eddie. He does not appear to be as "real" as before. He acts differently. Not only does he act this way towards her, but towards everyone in general. The problem is that he beats his peers at their own game. His is not only prep, he is dignified as well.

To make things worse, Muffy sees Eddie with the real Palmer's girlfriend. Muffy refuses to speak with Eddie. She does not realize that Eddie must placate the girl, telling her that Palmer is not around. Eddie sends her a bouquet of roses. Muffy starts seeing

Eddie again, but once again the other girl reappears.

There are some high points to this movie: Eddie's break dance and the ending. One may want to generalize one part of this movie as being equal with its other parts. Though the end was a long time in coming, I must say that it was worth the wait just to see it arrive.

Eddie's gambling buddies finally catch up with his whereabouts. They give him 72 hours to get the cash. Eddie cannot get it until graduation. On top of this, Palmer returns from Paris to observe progress being made on his diploma. He is known around campus as Eddie's cousin.

When graduation rolls around, Eddie has some surprises for the audience (any more about this would be telling). I was pleased to find some honesty in the last scene.

This film actually gives lessons

in two role models — prep and street punk. Depending upon your orientation, you may absorb new information on your preferred model (that is, if you want one). It was vaguely refreshing to be alerted as to who the good guys and bad guys were by the younger audience in the back.

I found this movie to be slightly amusing. Several times I contemplated walking out, mostly due to boredom. Your mind may wander during this movie, so buy plenty of popcorn.

I'm not sure whether this flick was meant to be informative or entertaining, and I'm still not sure what category it best fits in. *Making the Grade* will probably end up on a shelf along with other films of its kind. Overall, as a low-budget effort, this film is no more or less of what it is supposed to be. The main question to ask yourself is can you sit through it?

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## Wanted Immediately: Individuals With Unique Leisure Habits And Special Characteristics

By J. T. PIETRZAK  
Staff Writer

Upon arriving home from class one afternoon last week, I didn't know what to do. I felt great — I'd passed my first test of the summer, seasonably warm weather, fresh air with the aura of flowers, cut grass, and pina coloda suntan lotion everywhere — and I had a surplus of energy. Rent was paid; I didn't have to ask a fellow waitron if I could pick up a shift. I figured that my homework would only take an hour's time — I could knock-it-out fifteen minutes before class tomorrow if I found something to do today.

I didn't want to waste time, though. I wanted to use it — you know, do something constructive, positive, better myself. "My tennis serve can use some polishing," I thought. I was going to ask my roommate to slap a few balls around, but he was busy building his vocabulary with a crossword puzzle.

"How 'bout a quick work-out," I made another suggestion to myself. I found my other roommate, but she already had a headache and was trying to get some relief through transcendental meditation.

My spirit didn't dwindle. I decided that I would find the way to best utilize my leisure time. Being an education (at least in pursuit of being educated) man I went to the library, at first to learn how great men of history utilized their

free time. I was surprised to find that many men before me have contemplated leisure time and a good number have written books on the subject, also. Books ranging from *Money-Making Hobbies* to *The Sociology of Play and Recreation and Leisure Time* all led this writer (reader) to conclude that the ways one spends leisure time is closely related to the ways (quality) one spends working/studying.

In a thesis on leisure time, Marian M. Wyckoff said, "The worthy use of leisure time is at present considered as a significant

aim at education." In his thesis on hobbyists, George Emerson Davis said, "It appears that educators ought to know what the place of the school is in relation to the hobby interests of the school." I say that it would make for an interesting column in *The East Carolinian* to profile some outstanding students with special respect given to their unique or intriguing ways of spending leisure time.

(Editor's note: The East Carolinian will be running feature articles on unique individuals beginning June 6. Anyone who knows such a person is encouraged to contact the features editor or the author of this article at the newspaper office).

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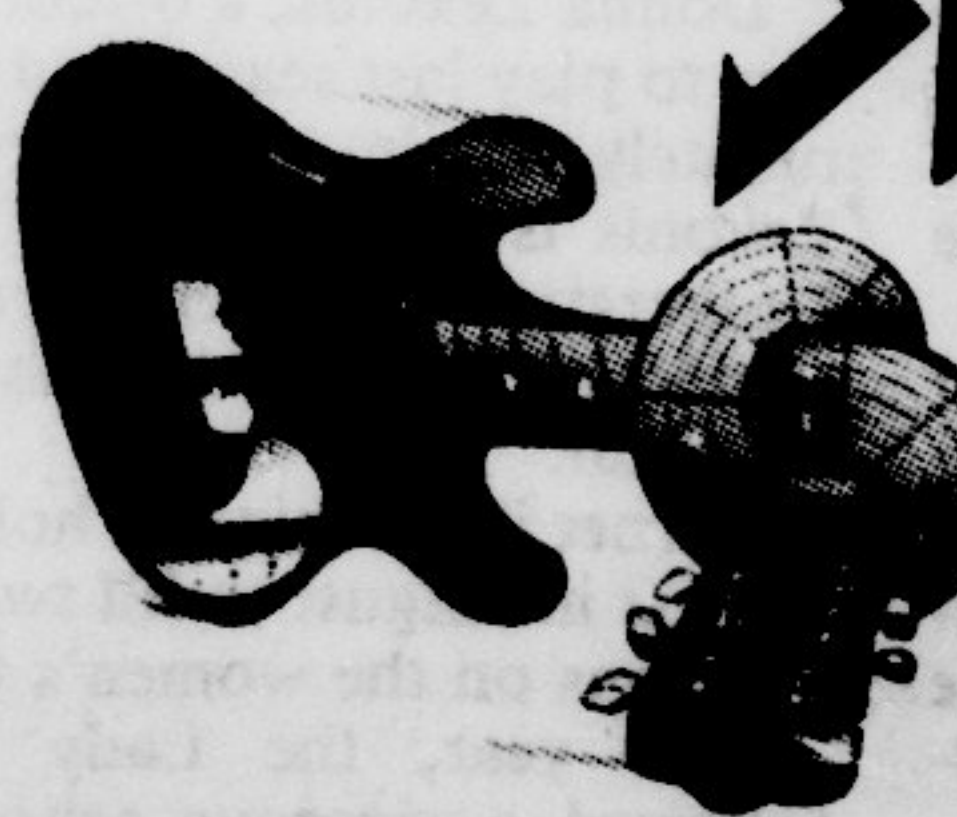
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own on coffee drinking. Sometimes, these bad habits are replaced by good ones. For example, people often become addicted to the habit of smoking after a meal. The visualization techniques help the person see him or herself eating a mint or drinking a cup of tea after meals, thus overcoming the desire to smoke the cigarette on a subliminal level.

Biofeedback is sometimes used to help the client learn the mental disciplines. But always, the instructors are there to guide you the step at a time through the training.

Often, students take the course to learn better study habits and improve their grades. "There are step-by-step ways to study and take tests," says Bridges. "I've taught children's classes on several occasions, and they've shown improved grades as a result of using the Silva Mind Control method."

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# Pirates Conclude Season In Florida

By RANDY MEWS  
Sports Editor

The ECU baseball team went down to Tallahassee, Fla., seeded last in the NCAA South Region, but they beat top-seeded South Alabama in the first round, 5-4, before meeting their doom against the Jaguars in Sunday's 18-2

established a new NCAA single season record with 88 stolen bases.

Winfred Johnson was the only bright spot for the Pirates as he blasted his third homer of the tournament in the sixth inning. Johnson batted .444 for the tournament, was named to the all-

ment, everyone is down to the bottom of their pitching staff," ECU Coach Hal Baird said. "Robbie (McClanahan) should have been able to go farther than he did, but that set the tone of the day when he couldn't get anyone out."

McClanahan started on the mound for the Pirates, but only pitched one complete inning as he gave up three hits and four runs to sustain the loss.

Play was delayed because of rain in the third inning, and the Pirates had to sit in misery as South Alabama's lead had by then ballooned to 10-0.

ECU got their first run in the bottom of the fourth as Mike Sullivan singled in Todd Evans, and got their last run when Johnson closed out the Pirate scoring with his solo homer in the sixth.

Baird said Sunday's loss "was a disappointing end to a good season. I'm just sorry it had to be such a one sided game," he said.

ECU ends their season with a 34-13 record and as ECAC South Champions.

Thursday: ECU 5, USA 4

The Pirates escaped with a 5-4 victory over South Alabama in their opening game as Johnson drove in Greg Hardison to score the winning run in the top of the ninth despite third base coach Gary Overton's attempt to get Hardison to stop at the bag.

"Winfred told me going into the dugout that if I got on base, he'd get me in," Hardison said. "I saw Coach 'O' all the way, but there was no way I was going to stop."

Johnson was once again the star for the Pirates as he went four-for-five from the plate, scored two runs and collected two RBI's.

The Jaguars opened the scoring in the bottom of the second after Jim Filotei singled, and then came home on a two-run shot by Brian

Simmermacker over the right field fence.

Johnson came back with a homer of his own in the fourth to narrow the margin to 2-1.

The two teams exchanged runs in the fifth, and then ECU finally grabbed the lead in the seventh inning. Hardison doubled with one out, then scored on a Todd Evans single. Johnson's third hit of the game moved Evans to third, and then a throwing error to first base enabled Evans to easily score.

USA tied it back up in the eighth, but Hardison's mad dash from second base in the top of the ninth enabled the Pirates to come away with the victory.

Friday: ECU 7, FSU 4

Johnson smashed a grand slam and pitched his third straight complete game in post season play to lead the Pirates to a 7-4 victory over Florida State in second round action.

Johnson did a respectable job from the mound as he gave up eight hits, one walk, while striking out four. "Under the circumstances, that's the best I've pitched in a while. I never really got tired till the eighth inning," Johnson said. "I don't throw the ball that hard, so I have to rely on mixing up my pitches."

With the score tied at two in the top of the third, Hardison reached first on an error, Wells singled and Evans reached on another Seminole error to load the bases. Johnson came to the plate next, the result: ECU 6 FSU 2.

The game remained relatively quiet until the eighth, but ECU's lead was too big to overcome as the Seminoles could only narrow the margin to three runs.

Saturday: Miami 6, ECU 4

Bob Davidson got his first start since April 25, but the Pirates couldn't help him out as they were handed their first defeat of the



Bob Davidson started his first game in more than a month this weekend in the NCAA playoffs.

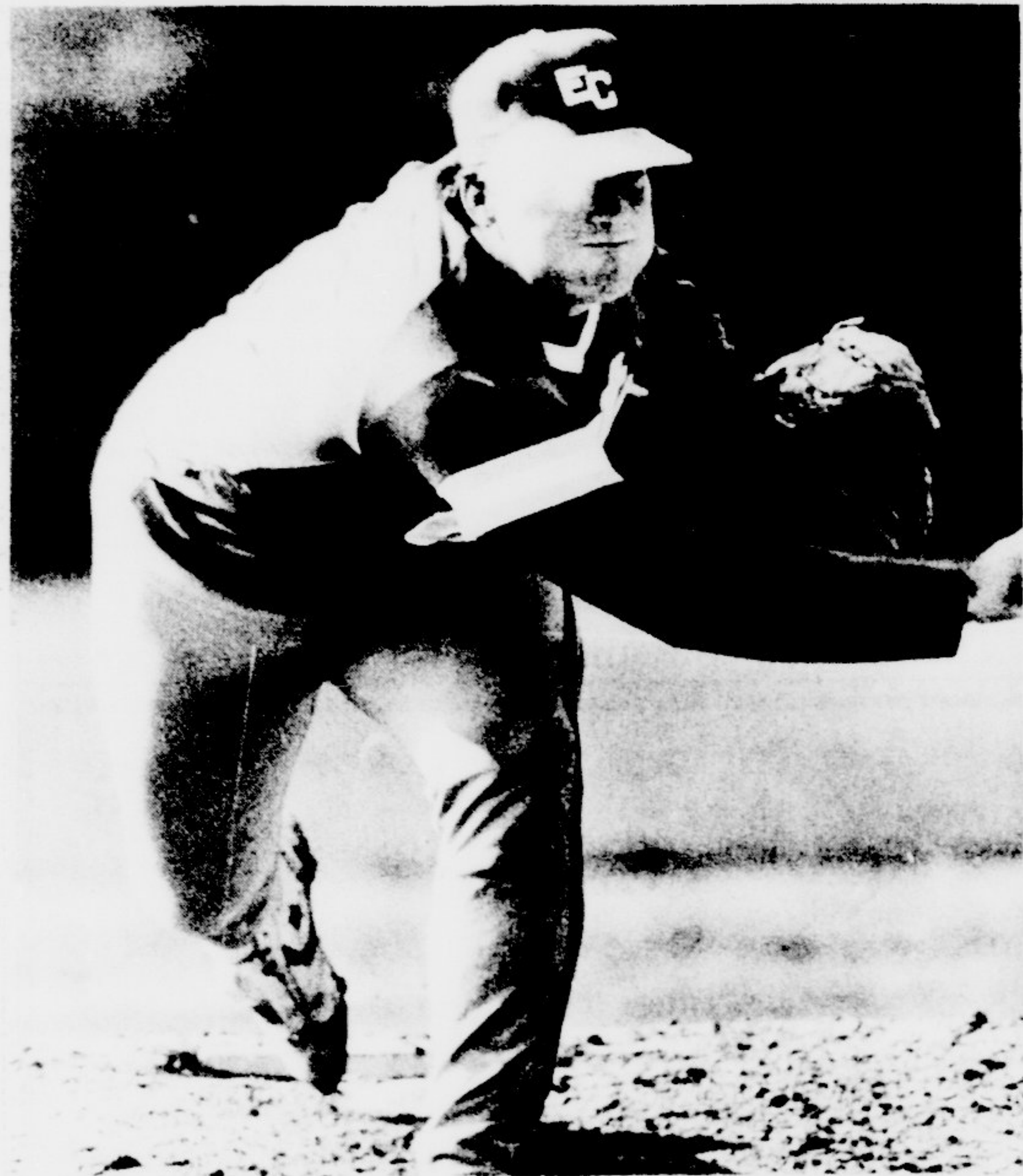
tournament against Miami.

"I was disappointed that we made so many mistakes defensively, we haven't been doing that so much this year," Baird said. "We also had our chances to score more runs, but we just didn't do it."

After Darren Mandel smashed a homer in the first inning, the

Pirates forged to a quick 3-1 lead in the top of the third. Miami, however, came back with three runs of their own in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead.

The Pirates were able to tie it back up in the fifth, but several missed scoring opportunities enabled Miami to come away with a hard fought 6-4 victory.



Winfred Johnson batted .444, was named to the all-tournament team, pitched a complete game and set school records in homeruns, RBI's and total bases over the weekend.

defeat.

The Pirates were successful in keeping Jaguar superstar Lance Johnson off base in their first contest, but on Sunday afternoon Johnson let loose with three stolen bases, three runs and three RBI's to lead the USA attack. On Johnson's third steal of the day he

established new ECU records for career homers (29), single season RBI's (46) and total bases (115).

ECU's pitching was not up to par as the Jaguars pounded the Pirates for 19 hits, while capitalizing on five errors and seven walks. "At this time of the tourna-

## Penn State Signed By Karr

By RANDY MEWS  
Sports Editor

**FOOTBALL:** ECU has signed a two-year contract with Penn State beginning in 1985, Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr announced late last week.

"We are very excited about being able to add another of the country's major independents," Karr said. "We want to let the world know we want to schedule the major independents of the northeast."

Karr also added that the signing of PSU is "just another step in trying to schedule the best teams in college football."

The Pirates already have a 1985 schedule that includes defending national champion Miami, Sugar Bowl champion Auburn, LSU, South Carolina, Tulsa and North Carolina State.

ECU replaces Minnesota on Penn State's schedule after the Gophers and Nittany Lions could not reach a financial agreement.

The announcement of the agreement with Penn State marks the third major schedule addition the Pirates have made in the last three weeks. Southeastern Conference powerhouses Auburn and LSU were both signed earlier in the month.

The Pirates and Nittany Lions will meet Sept. 21, 1985 and Sept. 27, 1986, with both games scheduled to be played in Penn State's Beaver Stadium.

**BASEBALL:** ECU head coach Hal Baird, who just returned with his team from the NCAA regional playoffs, may not be around Greenville when it comes time for 1985 baseball season.

### Sports Update

Auburn Athletic Director Pat Dye, who also coaches the football team, has offered Baird full coaching responsibilities of the school's baseball team for next year.

Dye, who coached the Pirate football team in the late 1970's, is reportedly good friends with Baird and is aware of his reputation of being a winner.

In five years at the Pirate helm, Baird has compiled a 145-66-1 record, has made three appearances in the NCAA playoffs, has won two out of a possible three ECAC South Championships and has graduated ten players to the professional ranks.

Baird has not made a decision on whether to accept Dye's offer, but said he would be willing to stay at ECU if two requests were met. First, he would like to be taken off the teaching staff and coach only. Secondly, he would like to see his budget doubled.

When asked to rate his budget among the other 10 Division I schools in North Carolina, Baird said his was ninth at best.

ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr was reached by telephone while the team was still competing in the NCAA's, and was unaware of any requests made by Baird. When asked if he was prepared to meet Baird's requests, Karr said he would do "whatever is necessary to maintain a strong baseball program at ECU."

**BASKETBALL:** The ECAC South Conference has petitioned the NCAA rules committee for the use of a 45-second shot clock for all 1984-85 basketball games.

The use of the shot clock was one of the items approved by ECAC South athletic directors during the league's spring meeting held at UNC-Wilmington.

The conference also confirmed that the 1985 post-season basketball tournament will be held March 7-9 on the William & Mary

campus.

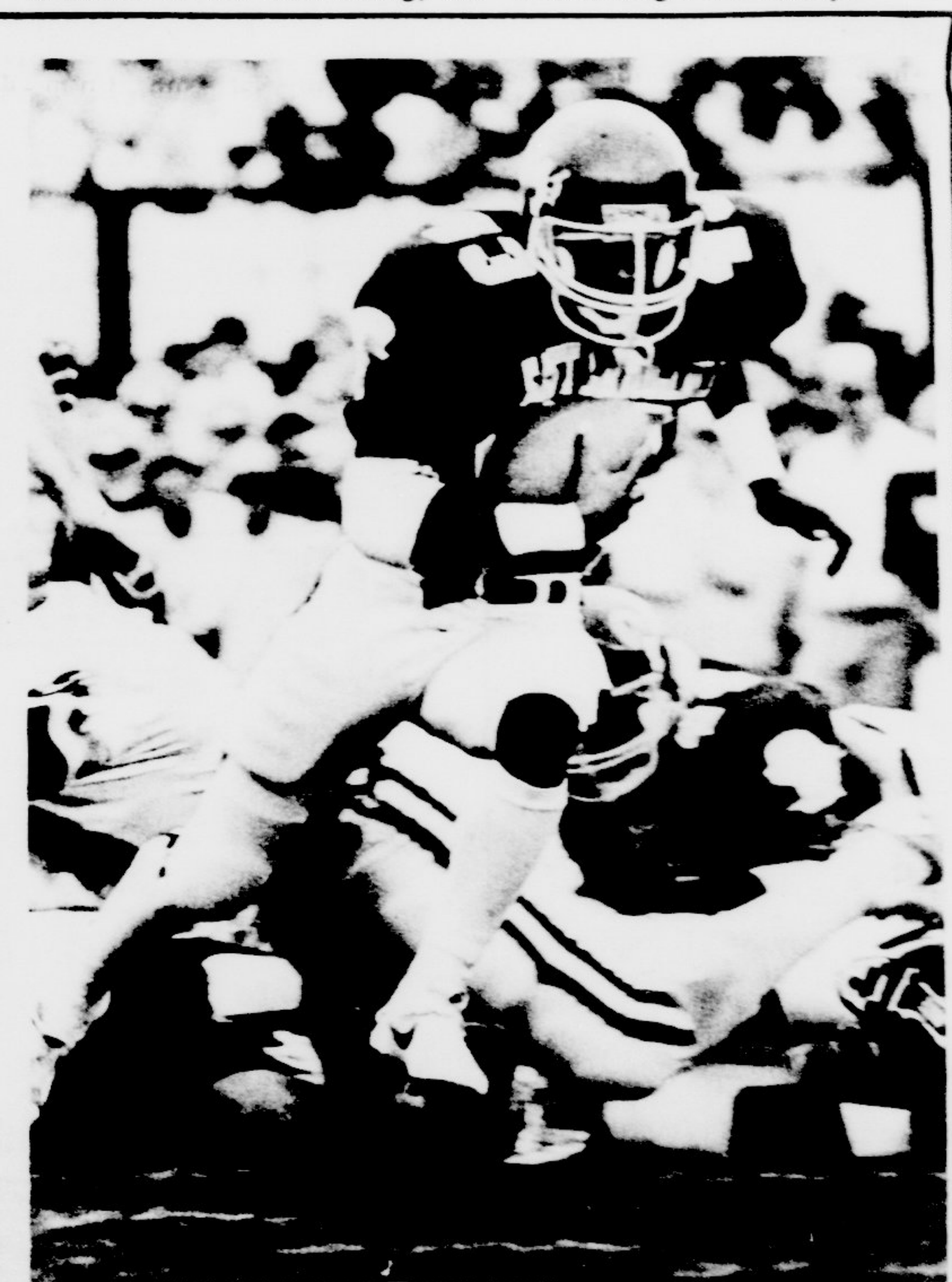
All league members: Richmond, James Madison, William & Mary, George Mason, Navy, ECU, American and UNC-W, turned down the use of the three-point shot.

A baseball format was also approved which would pit each conference team, except Navy, against each other three times next season. This will lead to a post-season tournament to decide the automatic NCAA baseball bid.

"We feel these meetings have been our most productive ever," ECAC South President Dean Ehlers said.

**FOOTBALL:** "That's just something the newspapers made up," Pirate Coach Ed Emory said in reference to reports that he was mentioned as a possible successor to Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger who just recently accepted a coaching job in the United States Football League.

Schnellenberger said he recommended Miami officials to hire defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti, but Emory is reportedly still in the running for the job along with Terry Donahue of UCLA and Dave McClain of Washington.



Tony Baker will have the opportunity to play against such teams as Miami, Auburn, LSU and Penn State in 1985.



Lita Lamas (right) was the star of last year's volleyball team. This season she'll be an assistant coach.

## Volleyball Team Adds Height To Roster

By PETE FERNALD  
Staff Writer

The ECU women's volleyball team competed against a field of top Division I teams last fall resulting in a 3-23 record and their "worst season ever" according to head coach Imogene Turner.

"Last year our greatest problem was height," Turner said. "Lida Lamas the team captain and our best hitter was only 5'9"."

Unfortunately, the lady pirates lost Lamas to graduation, but Lamas will return next fall to share her experience and knowledge with the team as an assistant volunteer under Turner.

In preparation for next fall, Turner has recruited several taller players for the women's team.

Sharon Shank, a 5'11" transfer out of Chowan College, is a "standout hitter" and will "probably be the team leader," said

Turner.

Shank graduated from Oviedo High School in Florida where she was an All-Conference player and named the "Best Defensive Volleyball Player for the Lady Braves in her freshman year."

Mary Barnum, a 5'3" transfer also out of Chowan, is a defensive specialist and was second in her conference for serve percentages.

Barnum graduated from West Carteret High School where she was All-Conference. She went on to be named "Chowan's Best Defensive Player in each of her two years at Chowan and was the team MVP this past season."

Traci Smith, a 6-foot hitter out of Ledford Senior High School, led her team to a state championship last year. Smith was All-Conference in volleyball and the most valuable player for the Ledford team.

In addition, Smith graduated

twelfth out of one hundred ninety-one seniors and received the outstanding senior award.

Coach Turner is impressed with Smith and believes she will be a valuable part of next year's team. "She's got a real good background," Turner said.

Dawn Langley, a 5'10" freshman out of Virginia Beach, will be a sophomore next fall and will also contribute to the '84 team.

Donna Zekonis, a 6-foot hitter, was to play last season but unfortunately was in an auto accident. Zekonis is a transfer out of the University of Delaware and should be an important factor to the team.

Turner is planning to hold open tryouts in August to fill two more positions on the women's team.

Last year, the Lady Pirates followed a rigorous schedule in which they faced the top teams on

the east coast. "By the time we got started we were already dead," Turner said. "This year we're coming back with more height and a better schedule."

The '84 schedule has the Pirates matched against some smaller teams at first and then against top teams like UNC and Duke later in the season.

"It will give us a little bit of time to participate with the others, learn to play together and build up our confidence before playing the harder teams," Turner said.

Last year the Lady Pirates were an independent team, but this year they will be competing in the ECAC conference and ECAC tournament in November.

"With the new players we'll be greatly improved, I hope we'll be able to compete at the conference championships," Turner added.

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## Committee Appeals To Soviets

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee appealed Monday for a change of heart by communist nations boycotting the Summer Games.

"The deadline for entries is June 2. The door is still open," said Peter Ueberroth, the president of the organizing committee, before meeting with the International Olympic Committee Executive Board in Lausanne.

Led by the Soviet Union, 12 communist countries have announced they will not send teams to the Los Angeles Games, citing inadequate security for their athletes and U.S. violations of the Olympic charter.

Sports officials from El Salvador said Monday the nation might be forced to withdraw from the Games unless it could raise the \$28,000 entry fee by June 2.

Without funds for the participants, "We will be absent from Los Angeles Olympic Games, sadly accompanying the Soviet Union boycott of the world competition," said Salvadoran Olympic committee president Valerio Montes.

Ueberroth praised the efforts of IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch to persuade the Soviets to rescind the boycott. Samaranch, who was Spain's ambassador to Moscow before becoming IOC president in 1980, is to travel to Moscow Wednesday for talks with Soviet leaders.

"It is very courageous of him, and we appreciate the determination being shown by the IOC," Ueberroth said. "I hope something will come out of the meeting in Moscow. We want everyone to come to Los Angeles."

Ueberroth said the Los Angeles organizers have received written acceptances from 128 nations — bettering the record 122-nation lineup for the 1972 Munich Olympics.

He was still awaiting written confirmation from Rumania, which broke with the Soviet Union by announcing it would compete in Los Angeles.

Several African countries, including Ethiopia, have not replied, but Mozambique, one of the nations expected to join the boycott, has confirmed it will send a team.

Of the 154 national Olympic committees, the following said they will boycott the Games: Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, South Yemen, Vietnam and the Soviet Union. North Korea remains uncertain, and Iran announced last year it would not send a team.

Ueberroth denied he had asked the IOC to bar judges and officials from the boycotting countries from officiating in Los Angeles.

"The appointment of judges rests with the international federations," he said. "I only suggested that these officials might feel insecure in the light of what the Soviets said about their fears for the safety of their athletes, which was one of the reasons given for their non-attendance."

Ueberroth said the Los Angeles delegation also would meet in Lausanne with the international federations to rearrange programs because many entry lists have been stripped of competitors.

Samaranch will carry a letter for Soviet president Konstantin Chernenko in an effort to list the boycott.

"It is very difficult to get the Soviets to change their minds, but I will fight until the last minute," Samaranch said Monday following an IOC executive board meeting with Los Angeles delegates.

The talks could also involve the 1988 Seoul Olympics, which received criticism from Socialist sports ministers at their May 24 meeting in Czechoslovakia.

Montes announced El Salvador's possible withdrawal in a news conference.

While Montes left the door open for his country's participation, he added it was doubtful his national committee could raise the \$28,000 entry fee, which is due June 2.

The International Olympic Committee offered to pay all expenses for six people from El Salvador, but Montes said the Salvadorans would refuse the funds to show the government it must pay more attention to the nation's youth and sports programs.



The fourteen member cheerleading squad will raise student morale next fall at Ficklen stadium.

## Cheerleaders Selected

A 14-member cheerleading squad has been selected for East Carolina University athletics for the 1984-85 school year.

Angela Amos, junior, Reidsville, NC, Reidsville Senior High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Glenn Amos.

Pete Boffelli, sophomore, Havelock, NC, Havelock High School, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Boffelli.

Leigh Brown, sophomore, Charlotte, NC, East Mecklenburg High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Lisa Chandler, junior, Fayetteville, NC, Douglas Byrd High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Chandler.

James Elkins, junior, Clarkton,

NC, Clarkton High School, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Elkins.

Karen Hall, junior, Burlington, NC, Graham High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hall.

Patti Harrill, senior, Thomasville, NC, East Davidson High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Harrill.

Charles Ingle, senior, Newton, NC, Newton-Conover High School, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Ingle.

Tony Pearce, sophomore, Rocky Mount, NC, North Edgemore High School, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pearce.

Scott Perry, senior, Greenville, NC, Greenville Christian Academy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ben-

ny Perry.

Nell Reaves, sophomore, Wilmington, NC, Hoggard High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Reaves.

Chris Shore, sophomore, Advance, NC, Davie High School, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Shore.

Sam Whitehead, junior, Scotland Neck, NC, Hobgood Academy, son of Mr. Arthur Whitehead.

Patti Williams, junior, Greenville and formerly Macon, GA, Southwest High School, daughter of Mr. Cecil Williams.

All members selected for the new squad have been members of either the varsity or junior varsity squad at East Carolina during the past year(s).

**MEMORIAL Gym Free Play:**  
M-Th 11 a.m.- 8 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sat., Sun., 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.

**MEMORIAL (MG 115) Equipment Check-Out:**  
M-Th 11 a.m.- 8 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sat., Sun., 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.

**Swimming Pool:**  
**MEMORIAL:** M-F 7 a.m.- 8 a.m.; M-F 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.  
**MINIGES:** M-F 4 p.m.- 7 p.m.; Sat.- Sun. 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

**Weight Room:**  
**MEMORIAL:** M-Th 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sat.- Sun. 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.  
**MINIGES:** M-Th 3 p.m.- 7 p.m.; Fri., Sat., Sun. Closed

**Racquetball Reservations:**  
M-F 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. (in person); M-F 12 noon-3 p.m. (phone in).

**Outdoor Recreation: Information-Rentals**  
M-F 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.; TWTh 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.- 11 a.m.

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## It's Not Too Late For Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Don't be discouraged just because you may have missed a few intramural activities, there are still some left to enjoy thanks to the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. On June 4th and 5th, registration begins "FOR THE FUN OF IT". The first of two Putt-Putt tournaments - one in each session - begins Tuesday, June 5th from noon until 11 p.m. at Greenville's Putt-Putt Course on Highway 33. You can still become ECU's intramural Putt-Putt champ.

Practice your putting expertise at putt-putt and put your game all together during the Intramural Golf Classic. Registration for play at the Ayden Country Club is June 11 and 12. Play is Wednesday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details on both events, come by Room 204, Memorial Gym and get registered.

Kind of hooked on the outdoors? Trail riding at Jarman's Stables is offered every Thursday at 4 p.m. through the Intramural

Outdoor Recreation Center. The cost is 5.00 per hour with transportation provided. There are still several "Adventure Trips" sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center including a local canoe trip May 30 and a windsurfing-sailing clinic June 2. Just call Memorial Gym, 757-6911, for more details.

The softball season is off to a running start with games continuing on Mondays and Wednesdays. The season will finish off with a championship tournament in June. With competitiveness set so high anyone could get the prize; so look out for the softball victor.

Three-on-three basketball starts its season this week with games on Tuesday and Thursday. Look for both the mens and womens champions; alias "Court Masters" and "Court Misses". The talent abounds on the court so don't miss the action.

There is still time to relax and enjoy Intramural activities this first session. Just get up and sign up at Memorial Gym, Room 204. Don't miss out on all the fun.

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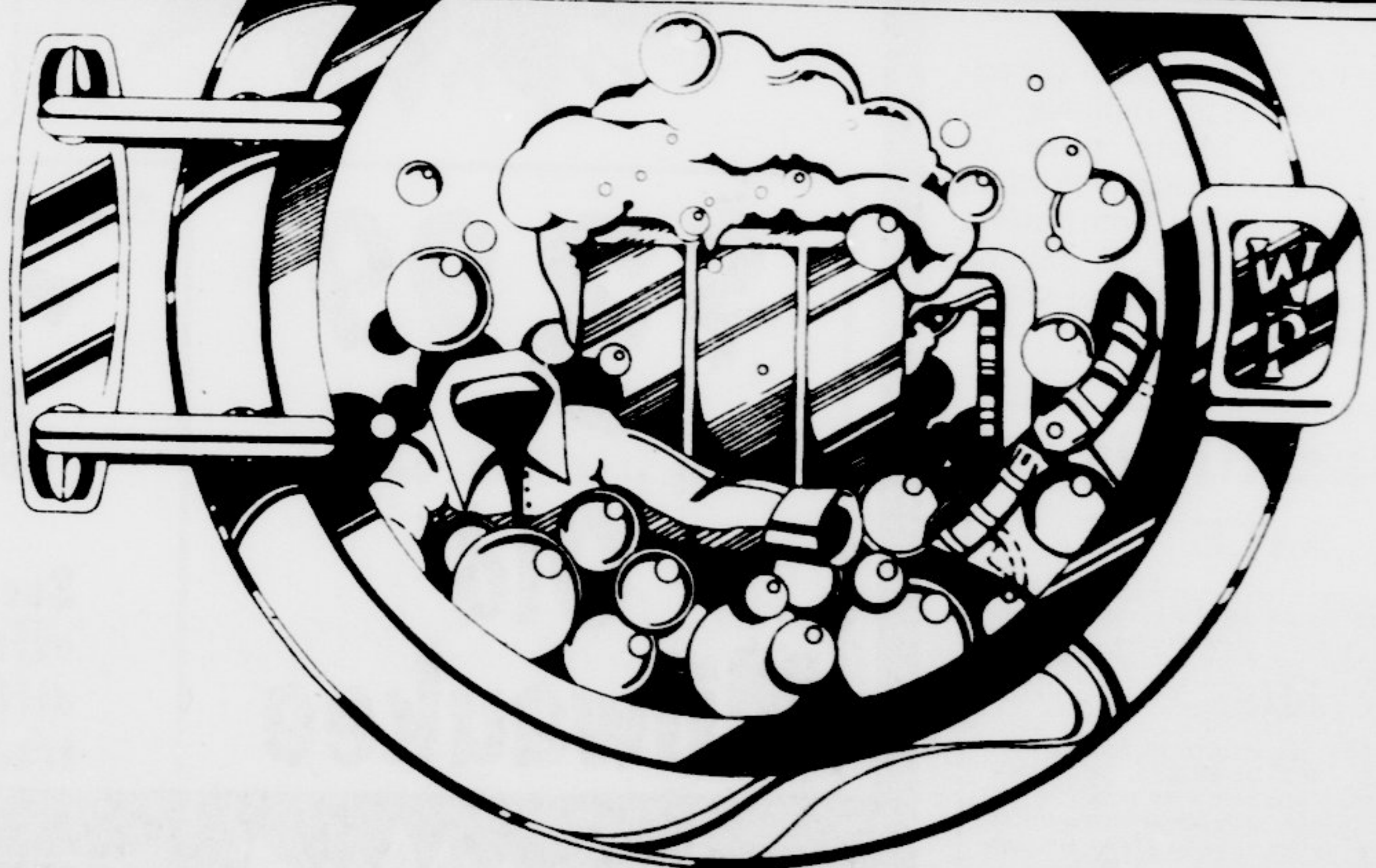
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## Florida



in more than a month this

ates forged to a quick 3-1 lead the top of the third. Miami, never, came back with three as of their own in the fourth to a 4-3 lead.

The Pirates were able to tie it up in the fifth, but several scoring opportunities enabled Miami to come away with and fought 6-4 victory.



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east coast. "By the time we started we were already," Turner said. "This year coming back with more and a better schedule.

The '84 schedule has the Pirates scheduled against some smaller teams at first and then against top teams like UNC and Duke later in season.

"It will give us a little bit of time to participate with the teams, learn to play together and build up our confidence before facing the harder teams," Turner said.

Last year the Lady Pirates were an independent team, but this year they will be competing in the ECAC conference and ECAC tournament in November.

"With the new players we'll be improved, I hope we'll be able to compete at the conference level," Turner added.



# Pirate Mascot Named Pee Dee

No longer is the Pirate of East Carolina University just the Pirate mascot.

The Pirate is now known by the name of Powerful Pee Dee!

During the halftime activities of the spring game the name Powerful Pee Dee was given to the

mascot. The name was suggested during a contest in area elementary schools.

The winning class with the name Powerful Pee Dee was Mrs. Merritt's fifth grade class at G.R. Whitfield School in Grimesland. "We had a tremendous time

with our school visits in talking with the area students about names," said Dave Hart, assistant athletic director for marketing. "Our Pirate was well received and I think we really developed some great public relations with the area schools."

"Without question, our Pirate visits were a success. And we certainly congratulate Mrs. Merritt's class for giving us the winning name."

So, in the future, it's Powerful Pee Dee the Pirate!



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## Mears Wins Indy 500

Indianapolis (UPI) — Rick Mears says it's sweeter the second time around. He now belongs to an elite corps of men who have won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race more than once.

The 32-year-old driver from Bakersfield, Calif., ran away from the fastest field in auto racing history Sunday and won the 68th Indy classic with a speed record.

This triumph is different, he said, from his 1979 victory here.

"There was a time a couple of years ago when some people said I was just lucky," Mears said Monday morning as he waited for the traditional winner's picture session. "But that's kind of come around a little bit. I don't see or hear as much of that as I used to."

"I think the record showed it just wasn't the way things were. That's kind of taken the lucky tag away."

"It did bother me then, but I think I'm a more mature person now. And I'm enjoying this one (Indy victory) even more than the first one," Mears said.

He was officially declared the winner by race officials Monday, with Colombian rookie Roberto Guerrero, second and two-time winner Al Unser third.

Rookie Al Holbert finished fourth, followed by fellow rookie Michael Andretti, the son of former Indy winner Mario Andretti.

Meanwhile, Pat Bedard, the writer-turned-racer involved in a terrifying crash Sunday, remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday with a fractured jaw and severe concussion.

Gordon Johncock, another two-time Indy winner, was involved in another crash Sunday and suffered a broken left ankle. He remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Monday.

Race officials made no change in the final position of the 33 cars that started the race from the unofficial standings announced Sunday.

Guerrero, Unser, Holbert and Andretti each had completed 198 of the race's 200 laps when Mears crossed the finish line. The positions of the four drivers were thus determined by when they completed their 198th lap.

"There is no official protest," said chief steward Tom Binford.

Mears was left unchallenged over the final 32 laps Sunday after defending champion and record-breaking pole-sitter Tom Sneva was forced out of the competition with a broken universal joint. Sneva, who had hoped to become only the fourth driver to win two in a row, was running a close second.

After Sneva dropped out, Mears cruised — at 202 mph — to his record of 163.621 mph, surpassing the 162.962 set in 1972 by the late Mark Donohue.

On Monday, Mears was awarded a record winner's share of \$434,060 from the richest purse in auto racing history. The 32-year-old driver from Bakersfield, Calif., became the sixth million-dollar career winner in Indy history.

The awards were presented at the annual Victory Dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Mears' prize for first place broke the former record of \$385,886 set last year by Tom Sneva, who also went over the \$1 million career mark with his 16th place showing in Sunday's race.

## Classifieds SALE

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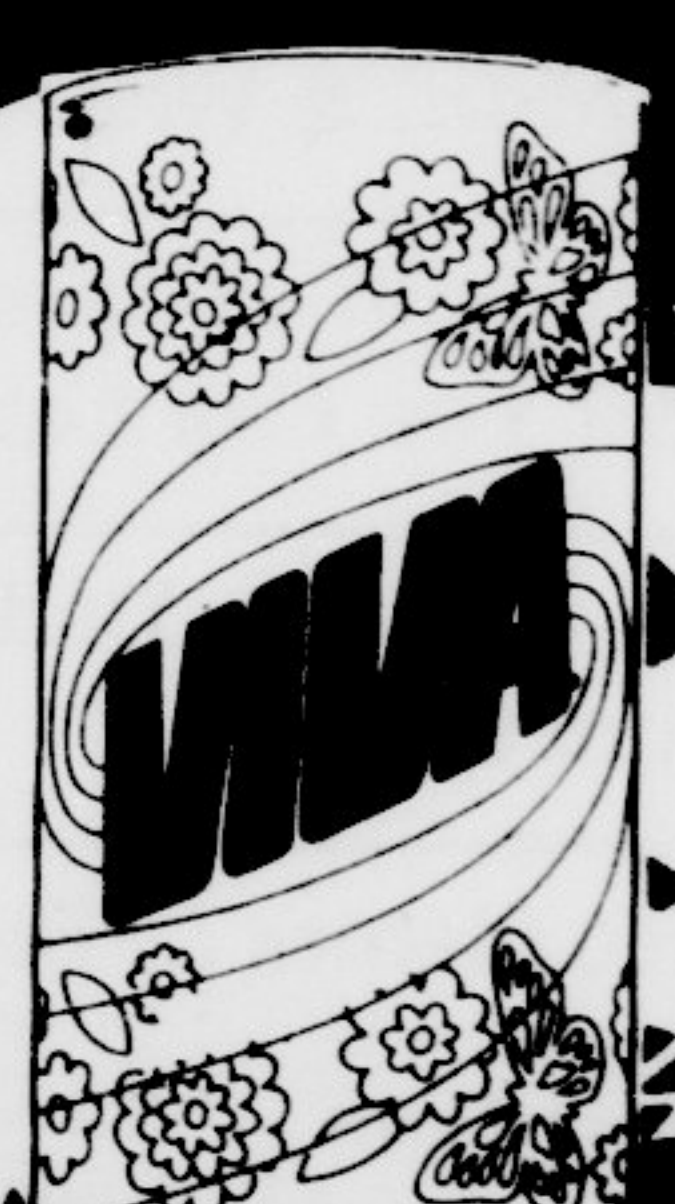
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