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Edmisten Defeats Knox By Narrow Margin In Race

(UPI) — Attorney General Rufus Edmisten won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday with a narrow 23,000 vote win over former Charlotte Mayor H. Edward Knox.

With 1,991 of the state's 2,352 precincts reporting, Edmisten had 299,675 votes, or 52 percent of the total, to Knox's 275,946 votes, ending a bitter runoff campaign that threatened to divide the Democratic party.

Edmisten, the frontrunner in the May 8 primary, will meet Congressman James Martin, the Republican nominee, in November.

Many Democrats consider Martin the strongest Republican candidate ever to run for governor and concede a strong turnout for President Reagan and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., could carry him into office this fall.

Edmisten led a field of 10 candidates in the first primary with 31 percent of the vote. He fell short of the 50 percent needed to win the Democratic nomination and Knox, who finished with 26 percent, called for the runoff.

A Gallup poll conducted in

mid-May showed Edmisten with slim 4 percent lead over Knox among Democrats considered most likely to vote in the runoff. The poll's 7 percent margin of error made the lead meaningless.

Many political observers feel the political organization Edmisten built during 10 years as attorney general gave him an edge in the runoff because of reduced voter turnout.

During the runoff, Edmisten steered away from face-to-face meetings with Knox and agreed only to one televised debate. The campaign was waged primarily through television and radio advertising.

He also went on the attack immediately after the first primary, accusing Knox of being tied to utility companies and other special interests and seeking to dismantle the consumer-advocate Public Staff of the state Utilities Commission.

The attacks forced Knox to spend the first two weeks of the runoff campaign on the defensive before he counterattacked with ads attacking Edmisten for failing to pay state income taxes while working in Washington.



Fun In The Sun

BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

In Greenville the lack of entertainment and often a lack of air-conditioning make alternative forms of entertainment and cooling off

necessary. Creative students combine both.

ECU Scientists Search For Civil War Relics This Summer

ECU News Bureau

Civil War relics and other historical material buried for more than a century in waters of the Chattahoochee River in Georgia may soon be located, investigated and identified by underwater researchers.

A six-week field school by the East Carolina University program in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology, co-sponsored by the Confederate Naval Museum, Columbus, Ga., will center on investigating cultural

material preserved beneath the waters of the Chattahoochee.

The ECU program is directed by researchers who located and investigated the long lost wreck of the famous Civil War ironclad USS Monitor and recovered the 1,500 pound anchor of the Monitor off Cape Hatteras, N.C., last summer.

On the Chattahoochee, the ECU divers and underwater researchers hope to locate remains of the Confederate gunboat Chattahoochee and a Confederate

Navy yard. For four weeks, beginning June 16, students and staff of the underwater research program will be in the Columbus, Ga., area for the river surveys and investigations.

Two weeks of preliminary studies begin on the ECU campus next week.

"This unique program will provide a limited number of students with a basic introduction in American maritime history and the scientific methods and techniques employed in the recovery of

data preserved at submerged historic cultural sites," said Dr. William N. Still, ECU professor of history and co-director of the program.

"Each student in the program will participate in a series of lectures, workshops and seminars designed to provide a sound concept of maritime history, historical research and underwater research methods and techniques," Still said.

Still said the classroom work will also provide information con-

cerning trade patterns, transportation, shipbuilding, industry and agriculture of the period which will be helpful in interpreting materials located during the Chattahoochee project.

In addition to the USS Monitor project, Still and co-director Gordon P. Watts, underwater archaeologist, have conducted field schools in a number of coastal harbors in the Carolinas and Bermuda and along inland rivers such as the Northeast Cape Fear in southeastern North Carolina.

The Chattahoochee River, famed in literature by poet Sidney Lanier, rises in north Georgia and flows southward through the Atlanta area and west Georgia. For much of its lower length, it forms the border between Georgia and Alabama before flowing across Florida to the Gulf of Mexico.

On the Chattahoochee, Still and Watts said survey activities will utilize state-of-the-art remote sensing electronic equipment to locate inundated structures.



When conversation with humans leaves something to be desired, conversation with a squirrel can be just the solution.

General Assembly Meets; Money For Building, NMR To Be Allotted

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

The fate of ECU's proposed classroom building will be decided when the North Carolina General Assembly meets for its off-year session Thursday.

Between \$530 million and \$580 million will be available to increase spending in the second year of the 1983-85 budget.

In odd-numbered years the General Assembly adopts a two-year budget, while in even-numbered years, it convenes to

adjust the budget for the second of the two years.

The draft budget includes \$68 million for higher education, including \$41.5 million for construction projects on five UNC campuses.

The major amounts effecting ECU will be funds allotted for the new classroom building and proposed faculty salary increases. In addition, according to ECU Chancellor John Howell, money will be designated to complete the development of the ECU

medical school, which "has been funded better than average for the past nine years to allow it to develop as a full-fledged school," he said.

Approximately \$4.4 million has been requested for the purchase of nuclear magnetic resonance instruments for the ECU and UNC-CH Schools of Medicine.

In addition, Howell said, funds will be given to the UNC system as a whole. These funds will cover items such as enrollment expansion, extra staff positions, money for improvement of existing programs and barrier removal as part of the ongoing affirmative action program.

"We will share in some of these," Howell said.

Thefts Increase Hubcaps, Book Sacks Stolen

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Larceny and DWI's were among the crimes reported to ECU's Department of Public Safety during the past week. Reports of a domestic dispute and a harassing phone call were also received.

Theft incidents were on the rise this week. One hubcap and two book sacks were three of the items on the stolen list for the week.

Reported crimes for May 29 — June 4 included:

May 29, 7:50 a.m. — Johnny Turner, grounds department, reported person(s) unknown damaging the hedges on the south side of Umstead Residence Hall. 2:18 p.m. — Kimberly L. Tripp of D-4 Doctors Park Apartments reported the larceny of a book sack from the biology building.

May 30, 2:40 a.m. — Patrolman Davis reported so-

meone broke the glass case holding the fire extinguisher on the first floor, west wing of Garrett dorm. 7:07 a.m. — Jim Gaiser, physics department, reported a water leak in the third floor stairwell of the physics building. 9:57 a.m. — Connie Burgess reported the Jarvis dorm house phone stolen. 12:17 p.m. — Greg D. Nelson, 207 Garrett Residence Hall, reported his book sack stolen from the infirmary.

May 31, 12:25 p.m. — Clarence Earl Jenkins, 602-G W. 14th St., reported his bicycle stolen from north of Mendenhall Student Center.

June 1, 4:45 p.m. — Connie Burgess, Jarvis Residence Hall director, reported an end table from the lobby stolen. 7:50 p.m. — Braxton Elder McKoy, 133 Garrett dorm, reported a bicycle chain stolen while his bicycle was locked in the biketrack south of Garrett. 6 p.m. — Officer

Whitaker reported the lock on the barricade east of the maintenance building was missing. 7 p.m. — Jeffrey Charles Russell, 605 Park Avenue, Ayden, reported a hubcap from his 1977 Datsun stolen.

June 2, 9:45 p.m. — Curt V. Brown, Cherry Point, was arrested for DWI on White Drive by Sgt. Lawler.

June 3, 3:10 a.m. — Willie Mack, 242 Garrett dorm, reported a domestic dispute between himself and Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, an ex-girlfriend. 11:10 p.m. — Officer Gierisch reported the door to 217 of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building was unlocked and there appeared to be a possible theft of stereo equipment.

June 4, 2:30 a.m. — Kyle Lee Bullock, 601 S. Elm St., was arrested for DWI at the corner of 10th Street and Brownlea Drive by Cpt. Watson. 12:25 a.m.

SGA Loans May Be Suspended Due To High Rate Of Defaulters

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

Tagging records, taking students to court and possibly eliminating the student loan fund are some of the methods being used because of the high incidence of students defaulting on student government loan funds.

"I won't rule out the possibility of suspending the funding," said SGA President John Rainey. "It shocked me to see all the money loaned out and not paid back, the system has really been abused."

The SGA Executive Cabinet met last week to discuss ways to alleviate the problem. "We need

to close some of the loopholes in the ways students obtain the loans," Rainey said. He wants to incorporate a requirement for the student to demonstrate a need for the money into the loan application.

"The money is there to pay for student necessities, not for going downtown," he said.

Currently, student defaulters have their records tagged in order to prevent them from registering. In practice however, Rainey said, this method does not work. Students who owe the SGA money and whose records have been tagged are still in school.

"I wonder how they are getting

around it," Rainey said.

In the meantime, University Attorney David Stevens is sending letters to people who defaulted on medical loans. These students will be informed that they have to repay the loans within a certain time period or they will be taken to court. If convicted in court, they will not only be required to repay the loan but will also have to pay court costs.

"The intent of the loan fund has diminished; it is not being used for what it was originally designed for," Rainey said.

"I'd hope to make a dent in the amount owed by next fall, so we can re-establish the loan fund."

1983 Buccaneer Due To Arrive In July

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Despite the records of their predecessors, it appears that the 1984 and 1985 Buccaneers will arrive on campus on time, although the 1983 book is still at the printers.

The 1983 Buccaneer, which covers the 1982-83 school year, is scheduled for distribution by the end of July. According to Bryan Hester, editor of the 1984 book, there are multiple causes for the

book's excessive tardiness.

Hester said when Lisa Coleman, editor of the 1983 book, took over, she came into a situation where all the preceding books had been late, thus making it more difficult for her to finish her book on time.

"The books had been behind for several years. When one book is behind, it causes the rest to be behind," Hester said.

In addition, Hester said, "no matter who the editor has been,

the staff has been small and with the type of book we print, it's been really difficult with the number of people we have."

The 1983 book went to the printer late, where problems were further compounded. Hester explained that the ECU book is a fall delivery book, enabling it to cover more events. When it was sent to the printer's, however, it had to compete with spring delivery high school and college books, many of which were also

late. Hester said the printers were running their presses continuously and were still behind schedule.

At present, the 1983 book is in the process of being printed and proofed and delivery is scheduled for late July. Because the book is so late, distribution will be complicated. Letters will be mailed to 1983 graduates, Hester said, who will then be requested to send postage and mailing addresses in order to receive their books.

Students already in school will

be able to pick up the books upon presentation of ID's and activity cards. Hester stressed that since this is the 1983 book, students who were freshman this year will not be eligible to receive a copy.

The 1984 Buccaneer is on time so far, Hester said. It is scheduled to be sent to the printers at the end of July and distribution is planned for late September or early October. The book will have 400 pages and 96 pages will be color, Hester said.

A substantial football feature is planned and the pictures are "very good," he said. He also said there will be fewer class pictures in the book, approximately 1,000 compared to the usual average of 1,900. He attributed this to the earlier sittings and the confusion surrounding which yearbooks were being produced.

In order to prevent late books in the future, "the media board will take a more active role in keeping up with the Buccaneer"

Student S

(CPS) — College students are still experiencing high rates of stress and suicide despite a prediction by college counselors that an improved economy would relieve the situation.

"The effects of an improved economy and job market just haven't trickled down to help the students much yet," says Debra Allen, associate director of counseling services at the University of Illinois.

Three Illinois students and one professor have committed suicide this school year, she says, and there have been at least six unsuccessful suicide attempts during the same time.

Two weeks ago, a University of South Carolina professor, despondent after he was denied tenure, took a student hostage, barricaded himself in the president's office and committed suicide.

Two University of Southern California students have taken their own lives this year, while two others have tried, says Lt. Art Blair of the school's security department.

Gov't Tries

(CPS) — The government is trying to send a Morgan State University student back to Africa to face certain harassment and maybe even death, campus activists are saying, but the government itself has denied the student political asylum in this country, at least for the moment.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has denied Mankeolo Mahlangu-Ngcobo, a 33-year-old nursing student born in South Africa, her initial request to stay in the U.S.

The denial provoked a number of public protests, including a Morgan State Faculty Senate resolution supporting the student's effort and a campus-wide petition drive.

"We are doing everything we can to prevent deportation," says Tay Wo, Morgan State's student government president.

"The majority of Morgan State students are behind her," adds Salina Marritt, head of the school's mental health department. "Everyone who was asked to sign a petition has done so."

The INS wants to send the student, who concedes to being in this country illegally, to Botswana.

Mahlangu-Ngcobo says she will face persecution if she is forced to return to Botswana, where she lived after she fled from South Africa.

In 1978, Mahlangu-Ngcobo founded the Azanian Peoples Organization to try to overturn apartheid, South Africa's system of forced segregation.

She says several of her friends and APO members were tortured or killed by the government for their activities. "Two weeks after we formed APO, I was arrested and kept in solitary for 21 days."

After her release, she fled to Botswana, which borders South Africa.

The student, who has a two-year-old daughter from a now-broken marriage to a U.S. citizen, contends she won't be safe from South African police in Botswana.

"If she has a political history, that's a very real fear," says Jennifer Davis, executive director of the American Committee on Africa, based in New York.

Davis, who isn't familiar with Mahlangu-Ngcobo's case, notes that "Botswana is an independent country, but has a rather small army, and can't really keep the South Africans out."

South Africa, she adds, "has invaded neighboring states and nations with small task forces often in the past, moving against what they called terrorists, who in reality were just opponents of apartheid."

Davis adds the case sounds similar to that of Dennis Brutus, the South African poet who teaches at Northwestern University.

The INS sought to deport Brutus to Zimbabwe, which borders South Africa, "but the judge recognized that South Africa thinks little of invading far afield to get to its enemies, and allowed Brutus to remain in this country," Davis says.

Brutus received permission to remain in the U.S. last fall.

In his ruling denying Mahlangu-Ngcobo political asylum, Richard Spurlock, the INS's district director in Baltimore, concluded "she can safely return to Botswana."

Her request for asylum,

Students Unaware Of Available Aid

(CPS) — A major reason more students don't get some form of financial aid is that the students don't know how to apply for the aid, the National Student Aid Coalition claims in a new report.

Moreover, aid officials are going to have to do a better job getting word of the aid programs out to minority, disadvantaged and all high school students if they're going to get college money into the hands that need it most, NSAC's Emily Gruss says.

NSAC's study of which students get what kinds of aid information concludes much of the information either doesn't cross cultural barriers to black and Hispanic students, or doesn't manage to get "where they're located."

Not all financial aid experts agree, however.

"There's a wide variety of materials out there," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, an umbrella group for campus aid officers.

"There are some students, particularly from disadvantaged backgrounds, and older students, who don't realize the (aid) opportunities available to them," Martin agrees. But he suspects the reason they don't know is that they're unmotivated or "alienated from the process."

Without having any definite figures, Gruss maintains a significant number of minority and older students get less aid than white students precisely because they don't get enough information about the aid programs.

A College Board study released last week estimated that 52 percent of the American college student body gets some sort of financial aid.

Gruss says another study showed 62.5 percent of the black students enrolled in college receive some form of aid, compared to 45.8 percent of the white students.

To get more aid to more students, NSAC now suggests

drawing up a mass media ad campaign emphasizing how much aid is available to the needy.

NSAC also wants to expand several need-based aid programs and create education information centers outside of high schools to reach more non-traditional students.

Martin, however, isn't sure there's much of a problem, considering that all available aid money is consumed by students every year.

"There's not enough money to go around," to all the student applicants, he says.

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HARRY JONES

Student Stress, Suicide Rates Remain Inflated

(CPS) — College students are still experiencing high rates of stress and suicide despite a prediction by college counselors that an improved economy would relieve the situation.

"The effects of an improved economy and job market just haven't trickled down to help the students much yet," says Debra Allen, associate director of counseling services at the University of Illinois.

Three Illinois students and one professor have committed suicide this school year, she says, and there have been at least six unsuccessful suicide attempts during the same time.

Two weeks ago, a University of South Carolina professor, despondent after he was denied tenure, took a student hostage, barricaded himself in the president's office and committed suicide.

Two University of Southern California students have taken their own lives this year, while two others have tried, says Lt. Art Blair of the school's security department.

At Middle Tennessee State, a student security patrol officer killed himself last semester after murdering his girlfriend.

And a Columbia University student killed himself just before the Christmas holidays by jumping in front of a freight train.

There may be other incidents, too.

"There are a lot of accidents by college students that are increasingly being viewed as suicides," adds Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatrist who has authored numerous studies of student depression and suicide.

"There's simply no way to prove or demonstrate what was really an accident and what was really a suicide," he says.

Spring is always a difficult time for students and faculty members as burnout makes it harder to deal with stress, the experts say.

But the hoped-for easing of stress in the economic recovery hasn't happened, they observe.

"Mostly what we're seeing are a lot of seniors with exit anxiety," says Vincent C'Andrea, a Stan-

ford counseling center psychiatrist.

"The seniors are preparing to leave school and enter the job market, and they have all sorts of unanswered questions," he says. "And they see all their communications with friends, counselors and support groups being cut off in the process."

"It's been a busy year," D'Andrea says. Even with predictions that the job market is finally opening up this spring, depression is still a steady problem.

"The pressure students will feel to choose a major that will be in demand and pay well and the desire to maintain good grades have not really leveled off," Allen says.

Nationally, about 19 out of every 100,000 students attempt suicide every year, according to National Institute of Mental Health statistics, making suicide second only to automobile accidents as the leading cause of student deaths.

Several years ago campus counseling experts noted dramatic increases in the number of

depressed, anxious and suicidal students visiting counseling centers. They theorized that financial aid cutbacks, a sluggish economy, the worst employment market since World War II and increased competition for grades were the main reasons for the increased pressure on students.

Besides an increase in suicides, counselors also observed sharp increases in the number of students with other stress-related problems, such as headaches, depression and eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Now, although things aren't getting worse, they don't appear to be improving much, either, the experts say.

A recent *Newsweek* "On Campus" poll shows that three out of every five students say they suffer from psychological stress, including burnout, depression and anxiety.

About two-thirds of the students cited academic pressure, uncertainty about the future and financial worries as the leading causes of stress and anxiety.

The *Newsweek* poll found one

out of every eight students had seriously considered suicide while in college. Five percent admitted to actually trying to kill themselves.

As a result of such statistics, many counseling centers have established suicide hotlines, upgraded their counseling services and trained student dormitory supervisors to spot depressed and potentially-suicidal students.

Seniors facing a competitive job

market and the impending cutoff from their campus support groups aren't the only ones to watch.

Freshmen face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure, Kashani says, because they are leaving home for the first time and simply may not be ready for an independent, competitive campus atmosphere.

Consequently, he says, three out of every four freshmen consider suicide.

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Gov't Tries To Deport Student

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Brutus received permission to remain in the U.S. last fall.

In his ruling denying Mahlangu-Ngcobo political asylum, Richard Spurlock, the INS's district director in Baltimore, concluded "she can safely return to Botswana."

Her request for asylum,

however, was only the "first bite in the apple," points out Robert Finkelstein, chief legal officer of the INS's Baltimore office.

He says Mahlangu-Ngcobo has 60 days in which to present new evidence proving she has a reasonable fear of persecution if she is deported to Botswana.

"After that, even if the district director affirms his decision (de-

nying her asylum), only at that point would formal deportation proceedings begin. And then she can renew her application for asylum, and have a formal adversary trial in front of an independent court," Finkelstein explains.

He adds Mahlangu-Ngcobo's application for asylum is one of 1,100 active ones in Baltimore and there are about 250,000 others,

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June 6, 1984

OPINION

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Arms Race

Nuclear Polemics Once More

Most people wonder whether or not to take Ronald Reagan seriously when he talks about arms control. The East Carolinian, like the Soviets, are no different. We wonder, "Could he be serious this time, or is it only talk to buy some votes?"

The Soviets, of course, are intransigent anyway, but if the president could get across that he means well, a thaw in the new Cold War could come about.

Well, the president tried to be conciliatory again. Monday in Dublin, Ireland, (whose northern relatives could use a little arms control) the president declared, "America is prepared for peace" and consequently announced he would consider a Soviet proposal to renounce the use of force in Europe. Is he, as some say, just playing for votes, or is the prez truly worried about a nuclear confrontation?

Reagan has tended to be all talk and no action on arms control. That's fine — if you leave out the talk. Our leaders have the right to pursue the policies they expounded on the road to winning the election, but don't start saying things to placate the electorate unless you mean it. We want him to go back to the bargaining table. We need a thaw. We hope he means it, but he better not give anything away — tough pragmatism is in order.

Our negotiating stance should be somewhere between the anti-communism, "evil empire" rhetoric and "we want a freeze at any cost" position advocated by many people of the so-called liberal persuasion. We are convinced neither we or the Soviet Union would deliberately use nuclear weapons, probably because of fear. But, the tension prevalent now is bound to produce a mistake. A terrifying mistake to think about.

So, in our opinion, Reagan should do three things. One, follow up on his latest proposal. Two, call for a face-to-face meeting with the men in the

Kremlin. Three, stop berating the Soviets for the pleasure of his right-wing constituency.

Implementation of step one is easy. Every chance the president gets he should call on the Soviet Union to help make peace. The ball would be in their court. Sooner or later they will have to come back, and real progress could be made. Their stubbornness to deal with Reagan will abide when they realize he is serious and their plans to discredit him will only help him win the election.

Step two is harder. The Soviet leaders will probably denounce such a request for a meeting — if it is done publicly. Do it privately. Back channels, along with public statements, should yield a meeting.

The third proposal goes against the president's natural instincts. But in time he could learn to be pragmatic. Soon he will learn that peace through talk works better than peace through guns.

We know it's all so, so simple to write about, and that The East Carolinian's influence, alas, does not reach to the White House. But, if we say realism is the key, maybe it will spread, perhaps even out to sea over to the Russian coast. Words cost so little, let's see if we and the Soviet Union could use a few nice ones for a change.

And Then....

This could be a historic year in North Carolina politics. Seems that after November, citizens of the Tarheel State could be the proud owners of an all-Republican government — both senators, a governor and the U.S. president might all be members of the grand old elephant regime.

Rep. James Martin has a great chance of beating Rufus Edmisten in the fall, Jesse and Jim are running neck and neck and Old Ronnie is the odds on favorite to repeat his award-winning performance in Washington.

what does a *Campiseno* have to lose by heading to the hills and blowing away toadies of the oligarchy — the military. And in a guerrilla war a stale mate invariably ends in contributing to the downfall of the establishment. One guerrilla can successfully tie down seven or eight conventional soldiers who defend static position. The response of the military in Latin America has typically been to go on a rampage and crush all opposition. This has met with varying degrees of success as witnessed by the revolution in Nicaragua, where finally even the middle class and elements of the professional class became incensed with the excesses of Somoza and threw in their lot with the rebels. Military policy in El Salvador has been to ruthlessly destroy anyone suspected of leftist sympathies. This means priests, nuns, professors, students and members of aid groups that are engaged in agricultural reform programs.

In fact, the present Land-To-The-Tiller program so highly touted by our State Department is not the singular success it is claimed to be. Under the program families that have tilled the land for a period of years as sharecroppers or tenant farmers are entitled to a provisional title to the land. They then have to pay the land owner for that title to be converted into a permanent one. A way of circumventing this is for the land owners to have some of their redneck buddies pay a visit to the farmer and blow him away or at the very least, ask him politely to make tracks. Either way, the land owner gets his land and the *campiseno* gets caught in the middle. If he grumbles about his misfortunes, he is in some serious trouble.

The issue of the death squads is precisely the problem that threatens our foreign policy in Central America. A much stronger moral and strategic case can be made for saving El Salvador than was made for Vietnam. I have no qualms about military support for El Salvador. In fact, given the strategic in-

terest at stake, it is completely justifiable. However, an ominous stench of disaster looms over our approach. That stench smells curiously like 37,000 rotting bodies. This is precisely the issue that threatens to vitiate any progressive U.S. policies.

Reagan is having an increasingly difficult time getting aid bills through the Republican Congress. It is Reagan's intransigence in not tying discernible human rights progress to aid for El Salvador, that is alienating members of his own party and damning his chances for making a positive impact on the newly elected Duarte government. I hate to beat a dead horse, but here are some facts I dug up reading the Kissinger report: 37,000 noncombatants have been murdered in El Salvador since 1979. Another 3,000 have disappeared and presumably are dead. A comparable figure for the United States would be slightly more than 2 million violent assassinations.

Tutela Legal, a human rights organization associated with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador, has recorded political murders of civilian noncombatants at a rate of about 100 a week. It is thought that these totals underestimate the true amount because the group insists on obtaining firsthand testimony from family members or witnesses. In the hearing before the Kissinger commission, America Watch concluded that, "El Salvador is a human rights disaster area. There is no prospect of significant improvement. Though the United States has made strenuous efforts to persuade the security forces to curtail human rights abuses, these efforts, even in such matters as the murder of U.S. citizens, have been unavailing. The Salvadoran security forces are confident that the U.S. will support them no matter what."

In fact, the only countries in recent years that have murdered a higher percentage of their populations have been the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia and Idi

Amin in Uganda. Americans are becoming increasingly unwilling to support a country that engages in such gross violations of human rights. It seems to me that we employ a curious double standard. On one hand, we don't let all-white South African soccer teams play in America, while we subsidize a country that is systematically eradicating those citizens that could aid in democratizing its society. Already the El Salvadoran refugees are putting tremendous pressure on other countries in Central America. Why are we niggling and fighting over a vitally important foreign policy issue? Because of the debate of the death squads.

We have already witnessed the impact of a divided United States; this perhaps was one of the most important lessons of Vietnam War. The problems of Central America and especially of El Salvador will require a long term, serious commitment that is supported by the American public. So far, Reagan has not deemed to articulate the goals of our policy there. This problem is not something that will disappear if we just ignore it. There are no easy solutions to the crisis; long after Reagan is gone, the roots of the problem will still be there. We have the ability to effect change in the area and bring about some democratization of these traditional societies, but not overnight.

We must be willing to accept ideological pluralism, but make it clear that we will not support Cuban and Soviet adventurism in the Western hemisphere. Reagan's policies are on the right track but are doomed for failure unless he can achieve support for his programs. The abuses are already so bad in El Salvador that we are getting a black eye for our inability to force positive change in the country. Only by tying human rights progress to military and economic aid will Reagan be able to forge the bipartisan consensus that he needs.



GOOD NEWS, CHILDREN... EVEN THOUGH WE CAN'T HAVE PRAYERS IN SCHOOL... THE CONSTITUTION SAYS NOTHING ABOUT SACRIFICING LAMBS

I.R.A.s Encourage Little Savings; National Debt Is The Real Loser

By BOB KUTTNER
The New Republic

This is a fitting season to review the misdeeds of the I.R.A. Not the Hibernian one; I have in mind the annual Easter rising of the individual retirement accounts.

April 16 was the deadline to open an I.R.A. Under present law — the epic Economic Recovery Act of 1981 — you may place in an I.R.A. up to \$2,000 (\$4,000 for working couples) and deduct that amount from your taxable income. The money must stay blocked until you are 59-and-a-half years old.

An I.R.A. of course, saves you taxes; and because it does so by inducing you to save money, it should be good public policy to boot. If you have a joint taxable income of \$60,000, the Internal Revenue Service would normally collect a tax of \$16,014. But put \$4,000 of your income into an I.R.A., and your tax liability drops to \$14,414. In other words, \$1,600 of your addition to savings — 40 percent of the total — is a gift from the U.S. Treasury, which is to say, from other taxpayers. And the interest on that savings will also be tax-free.

Well, what's wrong with that, if it helps encourage the savings habit? We have been told by everyone from Arthur Laffer to Lester Thurow that Americans consume too much and save too little. The economy needs new capital investment to grow, and investment requires savings, doesn't it?

The problem is that I.R.A.s don't increase the American savings rate; they almost surely decrease it. The reason is that the government pays out more money through this tax subsidy than the additional private savings that the subsidy induces. Every time the Treasury gives up a dollar of tax revenue, that increases the federal deficit by a dollar. And the deficit must be funded by tapping — what else? — the national pool of private savings. Thus, unless I.R.A.s in-

crease the public deficit, they are a deadweight economic loss.

The I.R.A. subsidy is largely a waste because you can qualify for the tax break simply by shifting the form in which you hold existing savings. If you already have some savings, you get the I.R.A. tax deduction by transferring \$2,000 from an ordinary account into an I.R.A. account; or by selling some stock and by opening an I.R.A.; or by holding your stock in an I.R.A. brokerage account. Many people did just that. Many other people who would have increased their savings anyway simply channeled some of the new savings into an I.R.A. And some people even borrowed money to open an I.R.A. — none of which adds a penny to savings. A 1982 study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York concluded that virtually no I.R.A. savings represented genuinely "new" savings. I.R.A.s induce people to shift the form in which savings are held, but do little to encourage people to consume less and save more.

According to the I.R.S., about one household in five put money into an I.R.A. in 1982. Fully 57 percent of households with incomes over \$50,000 took advantage of I.R.A.s; and 34 percent of households with incomes of \$30,000-\$50,000 used them. But at the lower end of the scale, only 4.5 percent of the \$5,000-\$10,000 households and 9.3 percent of the \$10,000-\$15,000 households had I.R.A. savings.

The surprising thing is that anybody with just \$10,000 a year would be socking money away in an I.R.A. The explanation, it turns out, is that the relatively low-income I.R.A. users are mostly semi-retired people, with modest income but substantial assets. You can keep right on putting tax-deferred income into an I.R.A. until age 70-and-a-half.

One economist who studied I.R.A.s cites the example of his own mother. At

age 68, she is on Social Security. She also has a small investment income from her late husband's estate, plus a few thousand dollars a year that she earns working part time in a gift shop. Mark this carefully: The first \$2,000 of her wages go into her I.R.A. She replaces this income by withdrawing an equal amount from her money market fund. This leaves her with no loss of consumption, but it shelters \$2,000 of her income from taxation. Instead of having to so many thousands of dollars in her money market fund, she has it in her I.R.A.

Does this add one dime to the national supply of savings? Of course not. Does it reduce the national savings supply? Yes, because the lost tax revenue means that the Treasury must borrow that much more from other people's savings.

I.R.A.s, of course, are immensely popular; all subsidies are. They are a very good personal financial strategy. "Everybody" can play, in contrast to real estate, limited partnerships or oil wells. I.R.A.s seem a kind of people's tax shelter, a shelter for the average guy. (As Nelson Rockefeller blurted out during his confirmation hearings, "Take the average man earning \$50,000-\$60,000 a year...")

But the I.R.A. universe is effectively limited to people with established wealth to shift assets from one account to another and lock money into an account that cannot be touched until late middle life, or enough discretionary income not to miss a few thousand dollars. Very few wage-earning families fall into that group. People who can't afford to use I.R.A.s, incidentally, pretty well define what was once the Democratic Party constituency.

If this is the year of the yuppie, the I.R.A. is the ultimate yuppie program. And the consummate yuppie elder is Ronald Reagan. Imitators beware.

Coastal Beach Prele

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Probably nowhere in the world is a state so blessed with such a variety of climate as North Carolina, with more than 500 miles of coastline from the flatlands to the Atlantic to the highest mountains in America, the state to offer everyone a different experience. Eastern North Carolina is fresh and salty, undoubtedly the best region in the state. Whether your pleasure is fishing, surfing, canoeing, sailing, or even just sight-seeing, the coast has something for you.

Following is a list of popular places to visit.

Beaches — Surfing at Wrightsville, Cape Fear, Southport, Yulee, Holden, Ocean Isle, Cape Hatteras, Seashore — Covers acres of land (70 miles of beach) on Bodie, Ocracoke Islands, campgrounds, walking distance. Fees per night, per person, per tent, per group of six people.

Cape Lookout Seashore — A beautiful beach on Cape Lookout, a barrier island, constructed in 1859, night arrivals.

Carolina Beach — "The delight" offers a river and adjoining

Protest

By MIKE HAYES

Patrick O'Neill, editor and writer of the *Carolinian*, was on Easter Sunday, along with other members of the *Carolinian*, for the Martin Marietta plant in Florida and caused damage to Pershing County.

Patrick has been a neighbor for the past few years. Although we have not in either our political or personal lives, valued his friendship, an extremely giving person because he constantly my own tendency to safety.

This telephone call place the day after. It was difficult to

Mathe

By J.T. PIETRZAK

Okay, Summer! decided that even in summer school, have the time of your life if no one was into clambake and you aren't the most in son on campus. If you promised you day you would let you have any true all, that day is here. ECU now has Under the supervision of advisor Gay B. Mathews, a 21-year major from North every bit of what expect a sailing leader an environmental any sport that deal of man versus nature.

He not only has certification in scuba, he has also skydived. Hawaii for five years those radical waves trained in Colorado mountain climber focusing his energy ECU Sail Club recognized an organization.

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Coastal Plains Beaches And Parks Prevalent In N.C.

By **TINA MAROSCHAK**
Features Editor

Probably nowhere else in the world is a state so richly blessed with such a variety of terrain and climate as North Carolina. With more than 500 miles of land stretching from the flatlands adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean to the highest mountains in eastern America, the state has something to offer everyone.

Eastern North Carolina, with its fresh and salt waters, is undoubtedly the most popular region in the state right now. Whether your pleasure is swimming, fishing, surfing, boating, sailing, canoeing, scuba diving, camping, or even hang-gliding and sight-seeing, the coastal plains has something for you.

Following is a descriptive list of popular places to visit:

Beaches — Surf City, Topsail, Wrightsville, Carolina, Kure, Southport, Yaupon, Long, Holden, Ocean Isle, and Sunset.

Cape Hatteras National Seashore — Covers nearly 28,000 acres of land (70 miles of open beach) on Bodie, Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands. Many private campgrounds are scattered throughout the area, all within walking distance to the beach. Fees per night, per site for a maximum of six people is \$6.

Cape Lookout National Seashore — a park on North Carolina's outer banks which extends some 58 miles. The park can only be reached by boat; however, Cape Lookout, a lighthouse constructed in 1859, still operates for night arrivals.

Carolina Beach State Park — termed as "a naturalist's delight," offers excellent fishing and boating in the Cape Fear River and adjoining waterways.

Also, a nature trail extends throughout the area.

Cliff's of the Neuse State Park — a river bluff in Seven Springs, layered with rocks and sediment and containing fossil shells and bones.

Fort Macon State Park — located on the eastern end of Bogue Banks. The fort, which is 150 years old, protected Beaufort during the Civil War and World War II.

Jockey's Ridge — the highest sand dune on the East Coast and a favorite spot for hang-gliders. It is located in Creswell.

Pettigrew State Park — a fisherman's paradise. Lake Phelps, located within the park, swarms with largemouth bass, white perch, channel catfish, and various panfish. **The Elizabethan Gardens** — located at Roanoke Island near Manteo. The unique garden includes not only plants, wildflowers, trees, and shrubs, but also ancient statues and ornaments. It is open year-round from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lost Colony — the story of America's oldest unsolved mystery. Paul Green's drama of the first English colonists is in its 44th season, running every day except Sunday, from June 15 to September 1 at 5:30 p.m. It is held at the Waterside Theatre on Roanoke Island.

Wright Brothers National Memorial — located on the Outer Banks midway between Kitty Hawk and Nags Head.

Historic Bath — North Carolina's oldest town which depends upon fishing, farming, and touring.

U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship — located in Wilmington.



These men make a good catch at Currituck Sound. There are also many other fishing spots across the state.



North Carolina's eleven main beaches provide entertainment for tourists and residents alike.

Outer Bank Camping In The State

Are you tired of slugging it out with obese tourists for one square yard of burning sand? Tired of beaches that look like Walt Disney World? Tired of paying forty bucks a night for a dump with an air conditioner that sounds like an air hammer? If you answered yes to one of these questions you are a prime candidate for camping on the Outer Banks. The Banks are North Carolina's barrier beaches that range from five to thirty miles offshore. The National Park Service runs about five campgrounds during the summer months. For seven dollars you can camp right behind the dunes and walk to clean bathrooms and cold showers. To solve the tent problem you can rent one from the ECU Intramural Department. If leaving from Greenville, follow 264 east to Swanquarter. The ferry will take you to Ocracoke Island. The price is ten dollars and you must make a reservation by phone.

Ocracoke is the nicest island of the banks because it is the least commercial. If you are really serious about getting away from humanity call the Coast Guard and they will give you the names of several Ocracoke residents who will take you across the inlet to Portsmouth Island which is completely deserted and has an intact ghost town. The last residents left in the early '70's. You have to bring your own water but the trouble is well worth it. Bring plenty of insect repellent — the flies are gigantic and fear nothing.

To get back to Greenville follow 12 to 64 to 13 which runs right into town. Check with Micheal Cotter of Joyner Library — he will dig up road maps, ferry schedules and phone numbers of the Coast Guard and the Park Service.

Protestor Patrick O'Neill Reveals Thoughts About Confinement, Beliefs

By **MIKE HAMER**
Staff Writer

Patrick O'Neill, former news editor and writer for the East Carolinian, was arrested on Easter Sunday, along with seven other members of the Pershing Plowshares, for breaking into a Martin Marietta plant in Orlando, Florida and causing symbolic damage to Pershing missile components.

Patrick has been my next door neighbor for the past year, so I have known him beyond the scope of his political involvement. Although we have often disagreed in either our politics or our approach to politics, I have always valued his friendship because he is an extremely giving person and because he constantly challenges my own tendency to play things safely.

This telephone interview took place the day after Memorial Day. It was difficult to hear Patrick at

times because the noise coming from the television in the cell block was so loud.

EC: How are things going?

PO: I'm not optimistic about getting out, that's for sure. Five of the group got out without bond and one of the group stayed in solidarity with me.

EC: Are you still separated?

PO: Yeah, we've always been separated. The other fellow is in a different jail. There are four county jails here. They've done a really good job of separating us. It appears that they're going to be pretty punitive; the judge that we have in federal court has a reputation for pretty stiff sentencing. So we're looking at the possibility of going to jail for a while.

EC: When does your trial start?

PO: The federal trial starts on July 9th.

EC: Will you get into a different jail when that starts?

PO: No, I'll be in the same cell as far as I know.

EC: So, July 9th you face federal charges?

PO: The federal charges are: destruction of federal property, which carries ten years and \$10,000; and conspiracy, which carries five years and a \$10,000 fine.

In state court we're facing two counts of burglary, each carrying five years; possession of burglar's tools, carrying five years; and criminal mischief, carrying five years. Criminal mischief is the same as destruction of government property — we're being charged in both courts.

Right now the bottom line is that I have to have a lot of faith. Physically and emotionally the whole experience has been very exhausting — being in jail, being held in pre-trial. You know, at one time my bail was \$110,000. It's been lowered now. When the state court realized the absurdity

of holding us at such unreasonable bond, it got lowered after we were given interviews to personal recognition for six people, and two were held on \$15,000 bond. My bond was lowered by \$98,000. It was clear to the judge that our intention was to be here in court, and to work our case through the judicial process — there was no possibility that we were going to flee. And in reality, it was worth it for the judge to give us personal recognition, because in the event that one of us didn't come back, it would look great for the prosecution. You know, it wasn't a unified group of people; they weren't serious about their conviction. It looks good for them to take a risk on letting us out, really. The reason they're not letting the two of us out is because, in my case, you know, I'm on probation, and the other guy is on appeal on another disobedience charge. That was

why we didn't get bail.

The other aspect of the issue is that the weapons can't be secured from the nuclear armsrace. That's not a non-issue; it is an issue. Security is a myth — in a nuclear age there is no security. The only security that we really have is non-violence. I felt bad because in one of your letters you said that people were disagreeing with our tactics. This is one of the real stickler points for me. Lots of people are willing to be critical of the tactics of the Pershing Plowshares — breaking the law and destroying property. I don't understand how people take that particular argument when the U.S. government is spending \$300 billion a year on building weapons that could blow up the entire earth.

EC: Could you describe the conditions in your jail?

PO: I basically want to say this...I think that talking about the conditions of prisons detracts from the issue at hand. All I say about prison is that this is another dimension of the question of injustice and violence. People are kept in prisons and jails under the most miserable conditions, made to be separated from their loved ones, crammed into overcrowded places. This is like an animal shelter here, and that's the only way to describe it. It's just a real statement of the violence and injustice that we just accept in this society.

EC: In terms of the student readers, I'm interested in some particulars because I don't think most students know what prison life is like.

PO: Well, I think that prisons are a carry-over from racism. Black males represent about 5 percent of the population in the U.S. Black males represent more than 70 percent of the population in U.S. prisons and jails. Basically, what we have here is a place to walk away from the outcasts of society. We don't have to provide people with justice or jobs...we just stick them in jail.

Most of the people in jail are illiterate. I spend a lot of my time writing letters for people and things like that. They're people who just aren't skilled, and they've been to every employment office in the city ten times looking for jobs, and they just can't get them. And they're ex-cons and just go back to the same economic



O'Neill

conditions that were there when they went in. So there's a vicious cycle of despair.

Myself...well, I've been locked in this same room now for 40 days...however long I've been here...haven't moved. The conditions are just unreal. The noise is unbearable, bugs are in my bed, roaches are crawling on me at night. It's something that's hard to explain real graphically in words. All I can say is it would be equivalent to being locked in your dorm room with four people and never getting out of there. Being in noise all the time...having a radio and a tv and electric fans going all the time...not being allowed out...not being allowed to go to recreation...not seeing the sunlight...having improper ventilation — imagine what it must be like. You know people don't like to keep dogs penned in their back yard, and this is human beings.

EC: Will you consider trying to get the bail money up if it looks like you'll be in court for a long time?

PO: Well, a probation violation doesn't carry bail. Some Florida attorneys have stepped forward to give us advice on legal matters; they're not going to represent us — we'll be representing ourselves. The best way to summarize the whole thing is that the legal road is going to be long and tedious, and very possibly quite punitive.

We went on faith that when we went in to Martin Marietta, you know, we might be shot and killed. We have to go on faith at this point to stick with until it's over.

We're going to speak the truth in court. I think that the morale of the people is very good, and we're pleased too, that Martin Marietta has admitted that components of the Pershing II were hammered on. So we feel good that disarmament is being discussed.

See O'NEILL, Page 6.

Mathews Discusses New Sailing Club At ECU

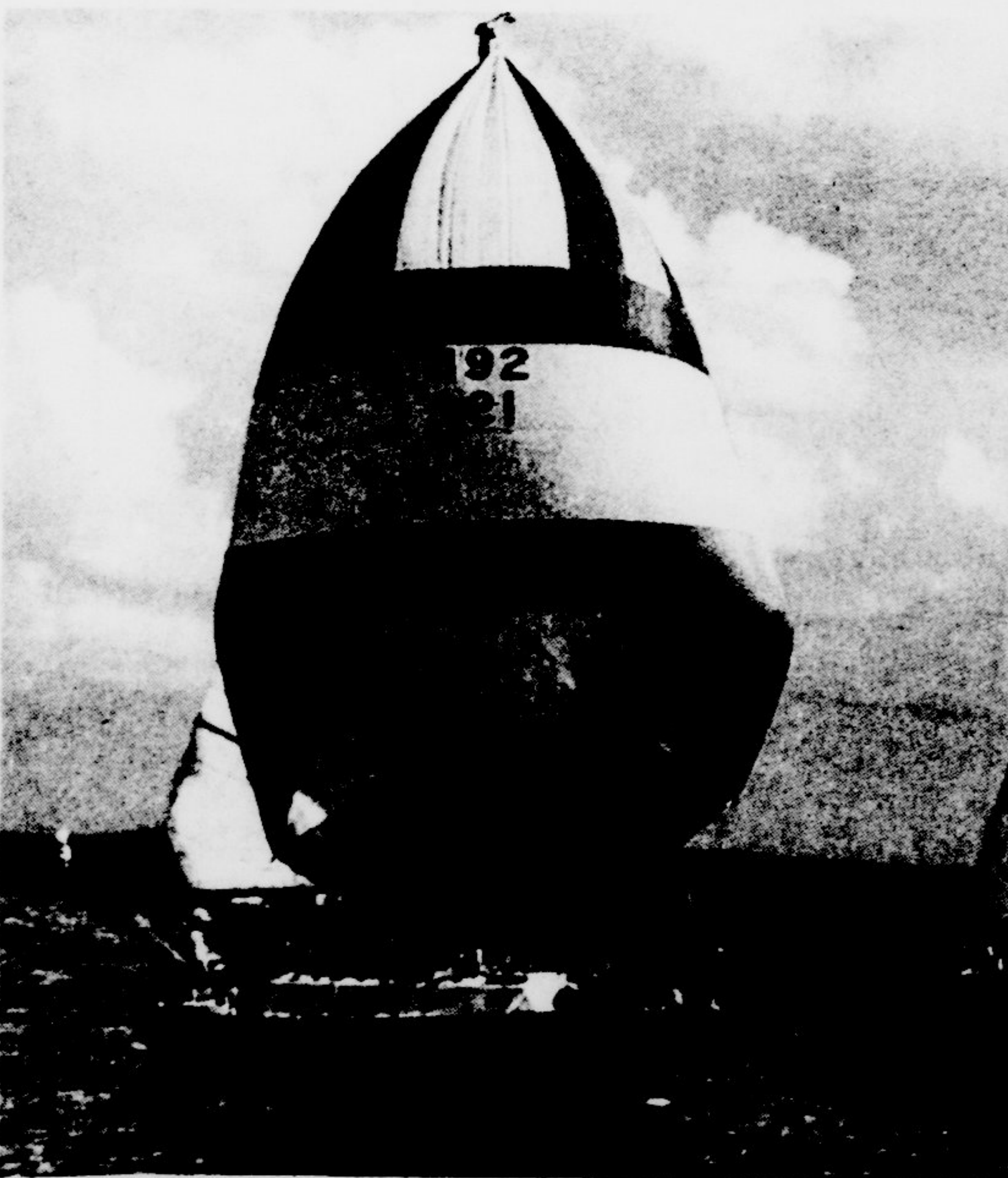
By **J.T. PIETRZAK**
Staff Writer

Okay. Summer's here. You've decided that even though you're in summer school, you're going to have the time of your life. So what if no one was interested in your clambake and you found that you aren't the most imaginative person on campus. Remember how you promised yourself that one day you would learn to sail? If you have any true motivation at all, that day is here.

ECU now has a sailing club. Under the supervision of faculty advisor Gay Blocker, Don Mathews, a 21-year-old physics major from Northern Virginia, is every bit of what you would expect a sailing leader to be. Don is an environmentalist and enjoys any sport that deals with the idea of man versus nature.

He not only has an advanced certification in scuba diving, but he has also sky dived, lived in Hawaii for five years and ridden those radical waves, winter mountaineered in Colorado, is an avid mountain climber, and is now focusing his energy on making the ECU Sail Club a University recognized and supported organization.

"Mastering the use of the



The new ECU Sailing Club has already attracted 40 members.

wind" is what excites him about sailing. "This area has what it

takes — the people, the water — we just need more sailboats." Mathews will be meeting with the SGA for the fourth time to request \$2,565 for its already 40 members. If the SGA approves a budget for the club, the funds will go mostly toward sailboat rentals. They also requested \$500 from the Intramural Department — the maximum a first-year club is allowed. A ten-dollar membership fee per semester is required, but Mathews says that the club will consider waiving the fee if any member is willing to donate a sailboat, or use of one, to the club.

In addition, the club will be involved in some fundraisers. A swimathon is a possibility, and a car-wash is set for this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the 10th and Cotanche McDonalds.

A trip is already being planned for late June. "A competitive club is a possibility for the future, but for now, the club is strictly recreational. Sailing isn't hard. With the right equipment and training, the only limitations are those you set yourself."

O'Neill Awaiting Relief From Prison

ment has taken place. It's absurd. We can beat swords into plowshares all we want to, but until people are really willing to lay down their swords, any kind of disarmament is a waste of time because they'll just build more swords. We don't see our action as really a truthful act of disarmament. In essence, disarmament is really something that has to happen in our hearts, and until people are willing to live in a world without swords, disarmament can't really happen. What we did was very symbolic — we didn't go in there. We had access to the plant for about two hours, and had we wanted to, we could have just trashed the place, maximized damage, broken up lots of things. We just opened up one kit in a building where the Pershing components were being shipped to

Germany. Once the kits get to Germany, they are assembled by U.S. army personnel trained here at Martin Marietta. But we had access to a whole warehouse full of kits, but only opened up one kit and took out the components and hammered on them.

I think it's important to stress to people that we did intentionally limit the damage on the equipment because we wanted to make sure there was a distinction between us and vandals. Our statement was a personal, non-violent, symbolic one — we could have just broken everything up for hours, but the point was, we weren't going in there trying to maximize damage, but to convert a Pershing II into a plowshare for peace. Our position was, that even if it was a box of nuts and bolts belonging to a Pershing II, that would suffice to make our state-

ment. I was disappointed that the press, in particular, picked up a lot on the insecurity of the plant.

EC: And that gave your action the wrong emphasis?

PO: Well, yes, but not really. That is a reasonable point. The fact that one of the most destructive weapons on earth is that accessible to a bunch of unarmed peaceniks does say something about the insecurity of the arms race. There are two aspects of security here, and the first one is that the weapons can't be secured from somebody who has bad intentions — someone who might want to steal one of those weapons. One of the inmates spelled it out real well. He said, "If you guys were terrorists, Martin Marietta wouldn't be there any more." That's about the size of it.

Daily Reflector considered this a non-news item. I feel really truthfully alone. This is a leap of faith.

As for the people on the left and journalists who consider that when I talk about 50,000 people a day dying of hunger as a cliché — that alone says to me that if the world can look at the fact that this many people are dying each day, that is absolutely unbelievable to me. We've got to be willing to stick our necks out once in a while and ruffle people's feathers. It's nice to express oneself through art and music, but it's not going to make the grade. We're not going to make it unless people are willing to take the risk and be criticized for their beliefs. We've got to be willing to take a risk — we've got to take a risk. Especially to people who know the truth — we're about Jesus and we're about faith, and we've got to do something.

EC: Has the N.C. press picked up on your story?

PO: No. I think it's disgusting that the N.C. Catholic and the

Classifieds

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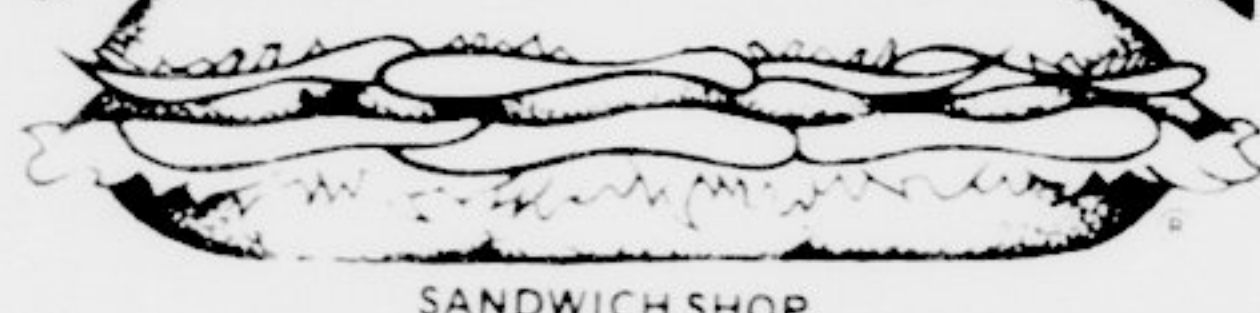
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Budg

By RANDY MEWS Sports Editor

After guiding his team to ECAC South Championship a third-place finish in the regional playoffs, ECU base coach Hal Baird announced resignation last Thursday in to become head coach at Auburn. Baird was offered the job before his team departed for regionals almost two weeks ago and said at the time he would be happy to remain at ECU. ECU only provided Baird a quarter of the allowable NO allowance for scholarship money during the past season. Auburn provides a full number of scholarships.

When Director of Athletics Ken Karr was made aware of Baird's request early last week said he would "do whatever necessary to maintain a successful baseball program at ECU."



Firate head football coach Monday that he intends to

Kobe L

By PETE FERNALD Staff Writer

ECU head swim coach Kobe has announced the signing of seven newcomers for next year including a gold medal winner of the 1981 Deaf Olympics. Christine Holman of Chowan a total of six medals in 1981 Deaf Olympics held in Cologne, Germany, and is ranked one of the world's best deaf swimmers. She won one gold, silver and one bronze medal meet.

Holman is also the recipient of the North Carolina state championship several events and was a National Qualifier.

The only other woman signee Jennifer Pierson of Hightstown, N.J., who was a 1983 and Prep School All-American. Pierson, she's got National title," said Kobe.

Heading the men is junior college transfer Keith Kaut of

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ECU was one of three accepted Sunday to the Football Association. Also joining the CF Louisville and Cincinnati, the organization's member 63.

The vote was held at the annual meeting in Dallas. thirds vote was required acceptance, and all three passed without opposition. "This is an important East Carolina in our athletic programs," said D. Karr, ECU's director of athletics.

The CFA is comprised of top conferences and independent schools in the nation, with participation of the schools Pacific 10 and Big 10 conferences.

The CFA also voted to have a television package next month that would feature three telecasts each Saturday night and would allow school to have as many as its 1984 games beamed a country.

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Budget Causes Baird's Resignation

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

After guiding his team to an ECAC South Championship and a third-place finish in the NCAA regional playoffs, ECU baseball coach Hal Baird announced his resignation last Thursday in order to become head coach at Auburn.

Baird was offered the job before his team departed for the regionals almost two weeks ago, and said at the time he would be happy to remain at ECU if the baseball budget was doubled.

ECU only provided Baird with a quarter of the allowable NCAA allowance for scholarship money during the past season, while Auburn provides a full number of scholarships.

When Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr was made aware of Baird's request early last week he said he would "do whatever is necessary to maintain a strong baseball program at ECU." But

as Baird pointed out in Thursday's press conference, nothing was done.

"They offered me a generous salary (something he didn't ask for), but there were no (budget) adjustments that I could see anytime in the near future," Baird said. "Perhaps East Carolina feels it has turned the corner financially because of the recent success of the football program, but not to the point of adding to the baseball budget."

"Right now, I would say the only other team that spends less in the league than we do is William & Mary," Baird also compared his budget with the other Division I teams in North Carolina before he departed for the NCAA's. "Out of the ten teams, we're ninth at best," he said.

Baird said his team could have been competitive with the present budget, but he wasn't satisfied with just winning the ECAC South.

"I wanted to go for the national title, and I saw no reason why it couldn't have been. With the



Hal Baird

freshman and sophomore players we have, and a couple of good

recruits, we could dominate the conference.

"But you need continuity," Baird interjected. "You need to bring in a few good people each year so that you don't have to rebuild every year or so, like we've had to do."

Baird also added that all the scholarship money for the upcoming season has already been distributed, and any additional recruits will have to be walk-ons.

Another thing Baird found appealing about the Auburn job was that he wouldn't be required to teach any classes. Baird asked Karr if the same could be done for him at ECU, but once again, the ex-major-leaguer's request wasn't granted.

"They made an attempt to reduce my class load," he said, "but it wasn't reduced to the point where I was happy with it."

Although it seems Baird would have liked to remain at ECU under the right conditions, there is

no doubt he is looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding the Auburn program.

"I've never had to build a program," Baird said. "I inherited a good program when I came here, but the Auburn situation is different."

Auburn closed out their season with a 27-24 record and placed ninth in the Southeastern Conference with an 8-13 league record.

Baird recommended that his assistant, Gary Overton, be named as the new coach. "Gary has worked under five different coaches as a manager, student coach, graduate assistant and full time assistant," Baird said. "He's been able to judge and pick and choose as to what works and what doesn't."

Baird's hope is that Overton is named the new head coach before the end of the week so as not to wipe out the remainder of the recruiting season.

Baird graduated from ECU in 1972 and then was signed by the Kansas City Royals. He was associated with the Royals organization for seven years and was twice named to the club's 40-man spring roster.

Upon retiring from professional baseball Baird returned to Greenville, where in 1979 he was named the new Pirate head coach.

Baird holds a 145-66-1 record in five years at the Pirate helm, has made three appearances in the NCAA playoffs and has won two out of a possible three ECAC South Championships.

Baird's move will reunite him with former Pirate football coach Pat Dye, who presently serves as the Auburn athletic director and is the man responsible for offering Baird his new job.

The two former Pirate head coaches and old friends met over the weekend, and Baird said he expects to move to Alabama for good by the end of the month.



Pirate head football coach Ed Emory met with Miami's Athletic Director over the weekend, but announced Monday that he intends to stay at ECU.

Miami Turned Down Emory Remains As ECU Football Coach

ECU football coach Ed Emory removed his name from consideration for the vacant head coaching job at the University of Miami Monday.

"It is Ed Emory's desire to stay at ECU and to meet the great challenges of the '80s," Emory said in a Monday afternoon press conference at the Pirates' Strength Training Complex. "(We want) to join forces with the players, administration, supporters, Pirate Club friends and all friends to meet the great opportunities of today and tomorrow."

Emory had been mentioned among a half-dozen or so candidates for the post vacated by Howard Schnellenberger, who resigned last month to become head coach and general manager of the U.S. Football League's

Washington Federals franchise, which is expected to move to Miami next year.

Several other candidates, including Wisconsin coach Dave McClain, Washington coach Don James and Wyoming coach Al Kincaid, had removed themselves from consideration for the position earlier.

Emory, entering his fifth season at East Carolina, said he had been contacted by Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankowich more than a week ago and did meet with Jankowich to discuss the position. Emory added, however, that contract terms were never discussed and that he was never offered the job officially.

Last season's East Carolina squad posted an 8-3 record — the best mark in Emory's four seasons — and the losses were to

Florida State, Miami and Florida by a total of 12 points. All three opponents were nationally ranked in the top ten when they played the game as the national champions.

The Pirates finished the season ranked No. 20 in The Associated Press poll, the school's first appearance ever in the final national Top 20 ratings.

Emory called the East Carolina football program "a dynamic, thriving, successful organization that refuses to recognize any limit to our chances of success."

"We will not put any limit on our program expectations," he said.

The Pirates recently added Auburn, Penn State and LSU to their 1985 and 1986 schedules. This year's slate includes a trip to Pittsburgh and Florida State.

Kobe Lands Great Prospects

By PETE FERNAID
Staff Writer

ECU head swim coach Rick Kobe has announced the signing of seven newcomers for next year, including a gold medal winner in the 1981 Deaf Olympics.

Christine Holman of Charlotte won a total of six medals in the 1981 Deaf Olympics held in Cologne, Germany, and is ranked as one of the world's best deaf swimmers. She won one gold, four silver and one bronze medal at the meet.

Holman is also the reigning North Carolina state champion in several events and was a Junior National Qualifier.

The only other woman signee is Jennifer Pierson of Hightstown, N.J., who was a 1983 and 1984 Prep School All-America. "We'll have a faster freestyle relay with Pierson, she's got National potential," said Kobe.

Heading the men is junior college transfer Keith Kaut of Wil-

ington, Del. Kaut was a 1983 and 1984 junior college All-America. He was a finalist in the Junior College nationals in three events, the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle, and won the 1983 NJCAA Championships at 50 yards. He was a three-time Junior National qualifier. "Kaut is one of the fastest sprinters around," said Kobe.

Others include: Lee Hicks of High Point, a 1984 Junior National qualifier in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the 1984 runnerup in the N.C. state championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. "Hicks is the fastest breaststroker in N.C.," Kobe said. "He's another feather in our cap."

Patrick Brennen out of the Mecklenburg Aquatic Club of Charlotte, a 1984 Junior National qualifier in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Breaststroker Alistair Smith of

Wheaton, Md., a 1984 Junior National qualifier. "Smith will be a punch in the breaststroke," said Kobe.

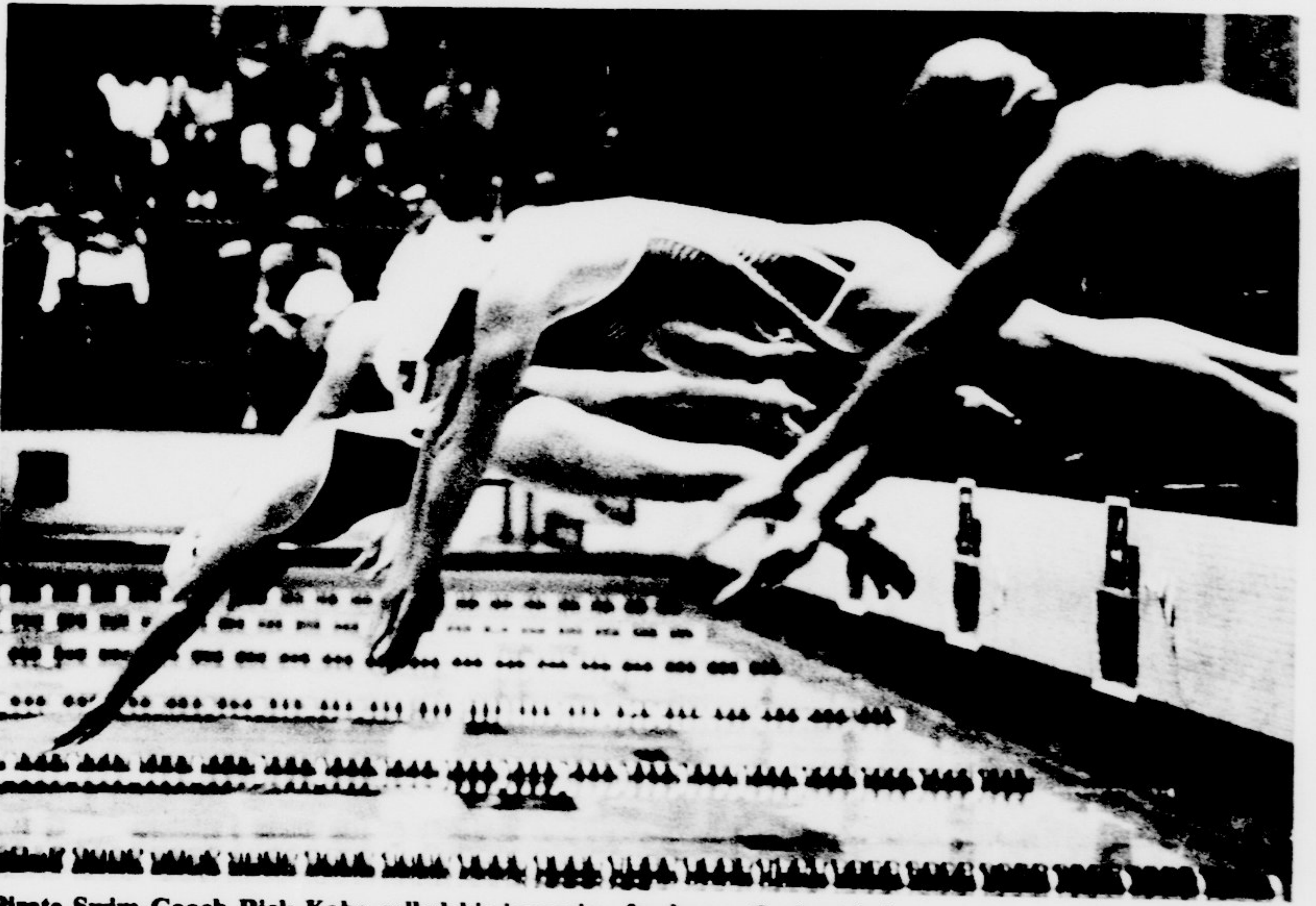
And Bruce Brockschmidt of Winchester, Va., a three-time Junior National qualifier and scorer and one of the top swimmers in the state of Virginia. "Bruce was our top recruit this year, he's got National potential," said Kobe.

The ECU swimmers came off a tremendous season last year with a combined men's and women's record of 17-8. "It was the best season in ECU history, our swimmers broke several varsity and freshman records," Kobe said.

Nine girls qualified for the Nationals and in addition Cyndi Neuman was voted the top female athlete by the Daily Reflector.

At the Eastern Championships the Pirates placed second, a great improvement from last years

See SWIM, Page 8



Pirate Swim Coach Rick Kobe called his incoming freshmen the best he's ever had to come to ECU. One recruit won a total of six medals at the 1981 Deaf Olympics in Cologne, Germany.

College Football Association Admits ECU

ECU was one of three schools accepted Sunday to the College Football Association.

Also joining the CFA are Louisville and Cincinnati, upping the organization's membership to 63.

The vote was held at the CFA's annual meeting in Dallas. A two-thirds vote was required for acceptance, and all three schools passed without opposition.

"This is an important step for East Carolina in our attempt to become on the nation's top football programs," said Dr. Ken Karr, ECU's director of athletics.

The CFA is comprised of the top conferences and independent schools in the nation, with the exception of the schools in the Pacific 10 and Big 10 Conferences.

The CFA also voted Sunday to have a television package ready next month that would permit three telecasts each Saturday in most markets and would allow a school to have as many as four of its 1984 games beamed across the country.

Such a package would be presented to the networks for negotiation if the Supreme Court strikes down the current NCAA television contract, which is only midway through an originally planned four-year run.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the matter sometime in June, ending a two year legal battle over whether individual schools have a right to negotiate on their own rather than having the NCAA do it.

Even if the schools do win the suit, however, they are expected to band together as one unit just as they have in the NCAA.

"A few schools may not want to do so," said Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby. "But everybody recognizes that it is in their best interest to do so."

The agent acting on behalf of the schools would be the Football Television Planning Committee made up of representatives of the 63 members of the CFA as well as members from the Pac-10 and Big-10 (both of which have

announced CFA membership during that organization's eight-year existence).

If the committee's plan is purchased and implemented, the college football fan will likely see three live telecasts each Saturday — one in the early afternoon, another in the late afternoon and a third in the evening.

Two of those games would probably be presented on ABC and CBS since those two networks have made it known they want to bid on the package just as they did with the NCAA two years ago.

The third game would be marketed either by an individual school or a conference and in most instances those games would probably be played in the evening and shown by either a cable network or an assortment of stations contracted for that particular contest.

The plan would be voluntary, a key since it was just that issue which led the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia to file suit against the NCAA in the first place.

But during the course of the litigation, almost every athletic department administrator who has dealt with the networks has found that the larger the group that markets its games, the more television money that group will receive.

The plan agreed upon Sunday allows an individual school to have four of its games shown each year and no school is guaranteed an appearance.

Another key aspect of the plan has to do with the area in which an individual school or conference may market its games for the so-called "open window period."

That is the one time slot each Saturday that the networks choose to skip — which will usually be the evening.

Some schools wanted to restrict the marketing area for such games to the region in which the participating teams belong. Others want those games shown to as large a market as a school can gather — even if it happens to be nationwide on a cable network.

That issue was left for further

negotiating, although it appeared most favored having no restrictions for such telecasts.

"If we did restrict in any way," said Deloss Dodds, Texas athletic director, "then it would rule out the cable companies. We would probably have a lawsuit filed against us before the summer was over."

Highlights of the contingency television plan adopted by the College Football Association Sunday (to be proposed to television networks in the event the Supreme Court negates the current television package):

Televised games would be played in three time periods, two of which would be negotiated with the networks and one of which would be left to various schools and/or conferences to negotiate on their own. Those three time periods would be approximately 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Eastern time.

The time period during which schools and conferences are free to negotiate their own package is

expected to consist mostly of the night time period. The extent to which those separately negotiated deals may be shown across the country has yet to be resolved.

If one network buys the package, it will be limited to between 14 and 20 exposures for the year. If two networks buy the package, they will be limited to between 10 and 14 exposures each. The total number of actual games televised would range from 64 to 76 per network with the understanding that each network would televise the same number of games.

A participation fee would be paid to all institutions that voluntarily commit to the plan. An amount equal to 25 percent of the total revenue obtained from the sale of the plan would be used to establish that participation pool.

In an attempt to avoid anti-trust problems that have plagued the NCAA, the contingency plan specifically states that it is voluntary. But every major-college football-playing school is expected to be a part.

Ueberroth: 'Soviet Boycott A Failure'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A record 141 nations will attend the Summer Games despite the Soviet-led boycott that took 14 countries from the field, Olympic organizers said Monday.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, called the Soviet boycott a "big failure" that hurts only the athletes of the communist nations.

He said 7,800 athletes will arrive for the 23rd Olympiad to be held July 28-Aug. 12. More than 9,500 were expected before the boycott was announced last month.

The last nine countries to accept the invitations were Burma, Equatorial Guinea, Jordan, Lesotho, Madagascar, Seychelles, Somalia, Tonga and Upper Volta.

"The boycott has a single success — it's ability to hurt athletes," Ueberroth said at a news conference. "But otherwise, the boycott is a big failure. You only have to meet one athlete of a boycotting country to understand the pain."

Ueberroth said the Soviet Union, which withdrew May 8 accusing the United States of violating the Olympic charter and failing to provide adequate security for its athletes, has continued to pressure African nations to pull out.

"There will be Soviet efforts to force countries to change their mind, which would be against Olympic rules," he said.

Ueberroth did not know what sanctions the International Olympic Committee might impose against such late withdrawals.

The 14 boycotting countries are: the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, Vietnam and South Yemen.

The LAOC listed three countries as not having responded to Olympic invitations — Albania, Angola, and Iran. Iran and Albania announced long before the boycott they would not participate in the Games.

Competing Countries:
Algeria, Andorra, Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Austria,

Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Benin, Bermuda, Bhutan, Botswana, Brazil, British Virgin Islands, Burma, Cameroon, Canada, Cayman Islands, Central Africa, Chad, Chile, Peoples Republic of China, Columbia, Congo, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Denmark, Djibouti, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea.

Fiji, Finland, France, Gabon, Gambia, Federal Republic of Germany, Ghana, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Lesotho, Liberia, Libya,

Liechtenstein, Lusembourg, Malawi, Malaysia, Mali, Malta, Madagascar, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Monaco, Morocco, Mozambique.

Nepal, Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Qatar, Romania, Rwanda, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Somalia, South Korea, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Surinam, Swaziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Chinese Taipei, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Tonga, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey,

Uganda, United Arab Emirates, United States, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Western Samoa, Yemen Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Zaire, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

Swim Team Is Ready For '84

Continued From Page 7

twelfth place finish. After a winning season like last year's, coach Kobe feels that the Pirates will continue to improve.

"We'll have to continue to add more top teams to our schedule. Next year will be our toughest schedule with the addition of some more top ranked teams."

Florida State, N.C. State, UNC and Navy are just a few top opponents the Pirates will face next season.

Coach Kobe is enthusiastic about the upcoming season and feels it will be an outstanding one.

"We're faster this year with a bumper crop of freshmen and transfers. It's the best new group of athletes I've had coming to ECU."

The East Carolinian

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IN JUNE

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Lunch Buffet - 11am-2pm Daily
(All You Can Eat) \$2.99

Dinner Buffet - 5-8pm
Mon. & Wed. \$3.09

Spaghetti - 5-8pm Thurs.
(All You Can Eat) \$2.65

Happy Hours...Daily - 2 til 5pm
& 9pm til closing

Video Games ... Big Screen TV

The Best Pizza in Town. Corner of Cotanche & 10th St.
Honest! Phone 758-6121



There's a new fashion place in town with the name brands you want at prices you can afford...

- LEVI
- CHIC
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- Dee Cee
- Jordache
- BLOW OUT
- Gloria Vanderbilt
- YOU BABES
- Calvin Klein
- Sergio Valente
- LEE
- Union Bay
- Wrangler
- Oxford
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