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Mallory

BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Mallory Retires After 30 Years

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

During his 31 years at ECU, he's been head baseball coach, assistant football coach, an associate professor, dean of men and associate dean of orientation and judiciary. When Dean James Mallory retires June 30, ECU will be losing a part of its history.

Mallory, a Virginia native and UNC-Chapel Hill graduate first came to ECU Sept. 1, 1953. He was hired as the head baseball coach, assistant football coach and an associate professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education. He was made Dean of Men in the fall of 1958, but continued in his capacities as coach and teacher.

Mallory continued to coach baseball through the 1962 season. In 1961, he led the team to the NAIA national championship. "After the '62 season," he recalled, "my duties were becoming so heavy that I stopped coaching baseball."

During his 26 years as a dean, Mallory has seen a lot of change

on the ECU campus. "When I first went into administration, the only two men's dormitories were Umstead and Slay," he said. "Back in those days, the worst punishment you could give a man was to remove him from the dormitory, because there was no place in Greenville where you could stay there were only two apartment complexes."

The university has grown from approximately 2,500 students to 13,500 during Mallory's tenure. However, he doesn't feel there has been much change in the student population itself. "Times never change," he said. "There are just more people now."

One of Mallory's primary responsibilities as dean of men and as dean of orientation and judiciary has been the enforcement of rules. In the '50s and early '60s, regulations were much more strict, he said. "Women couldn't even go riding in an automobile back then unless they had special permission. And no co-ed could be seen on this campus in shorts if they wore shorts

they had to wear a raincoat over them.

"Those were the days of *in loco parentis*," Mallory said. "During the late '60s and early '70s, the courts gradually ruled that colleges shouldn't stand *in loco parentis* as a surrogate mother or a surrogate father," Mallory said, adding that this trend made his job much easier.

At one point, Mallory said, if a student was arrested and went to jail, he had to go with them. "I spent as much time down at the jail as I did at home. I can never remember of a Sunday morning, for years, that I didn't go to the jail and many, many times I would eat lunch right there in jail," he said.

Drinking has always been a part of college life. "I don't think kids drink anymore today than they did before," Mallory said. "It's just that today more kids drink."

The first place in Greenville to sell beer was the Rathskeller and that happened only after the city council debated intensively. Before that, Mallory said, the on-

ly place to drink beer was a place called Dora's on 264 Bypass. "She had a little drive-in place that sold beer, and she had a big pavilion. In the afternoons, the college kids would go over there and park their cars and play music they had a jukebox and just mill around and drink beer."

Entertainment hasn't changed a lot for the college student of today, Mallory said. "Kids have all got cars now, that's one of the big things there's much more mobility on college campuses." He said he felt they still enjoyed the same things he did while in school, "listening to records, dancing, having a few beers and taking part in recreational and athletic events."

Mallory said he has seen a change in students' attitudes. "College kids today are not nearly as rebellious as they are in the '60s," he said. However, he said he thought college students got a "bad press" in the '60s. "We didn't have a lot of problems (at

See MALLORY, page 3

After 3 years

SGA Transit Manager Resigning

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Bill Hilliard, who has been the SGA transit manager for three years, recently announced his resignation effective June 30. Hilliard is leaving for another position.

"Being the transit manager has been an excellent training opportunity for me," Hilliard said. "I enjoy it. It is like running a small business and we have a budget around \$150,000 a year."

Hilliard has accepted a position at Thomas Built Buses in High Point starting July 1. He also

plans to attend night school at UNC-Greensboro for his Masters in Business Administration.

"A transit manager's job includes being active in university affairs, SGA jobs and being on boards," Hilliard said. He is a member of the Pitt County Transit Committee, SGA President's Cabinet and a day student representative. He is also the employer for approximately 25 bus drivers and five security guards and is responsible for a large fleet of buses.

Hilliard has the responsibility for hiring and training all SGA

bus drivers. To be a bus driver, one must have a B class drivers license from the state and then undergo interviews and training.

Hilliard has made some changes and during the past three years. He assisted in purchasing new buses. He implemented a plan that will save \$50,000 a year for the next four years in operation expenses such as gasoline, wages and maintenance costs. He has had two bus shelters built and another is in the planning stage. Hilliard has also rescheduled and improved routes, adding the brown route and the night transit

service. In addition, he has designed a printed map and expanded the chartering service.

"East Carolina has the only fully student-run transit system in the state," Hilliard said. "Our system is bigger and handles more people than Greenville's city bus system."

"Sometimes the hours are long and I have problems with the employees or the buses but I feel grateful for the opportunity of being the transit manager," Hilliard commented. "I would like to personally thank Dr. Meyer and Dean Alexander for their help."



Since going to class isn't all that fun (at least for most people), why not make it more enjoyable with a skateboard ride?

Campus Vandalism Incidents Increase

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Larceny and vandalism incidents contributed to the crimes reported to the ECU Department of Public Safety during the past week.

Vandalism incidents rose. Incidents included reports of vandalism to a vehicle, a drink machine and a residence hall door.

Reported crimes for June 12-20 included:

June 12, 2:00 p.m. — Dr. Ennis Chestang of 228-A Brewster Building reported the larceny of seven maps from 212-D Brewster.

June 13, 10:00 a.m. — Connie Burgess, resident director of Jarvis Residence Hall reported the larceny of a chair from the residence hall lobby. 11:00 a.m. — female was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital from the Prop Shop at the Drama Building via Greenville Rescue Squad due to a medical emergen-

cy. 2:00 p.m. — Elizabeth M. Page of 802 Greene Residence Hall reported the larceny of a bicycle light generator from her bicycle parked north of Slay Dorm. 7:52 p.m. — Richard Edward Eggleton of 143 Jarvis Residence Hall reported vandalism to his door by person(s) unknown.

June 14, 12:13 a.m. — resident of Slay Residence Hall reported four or five people refused to leave the area outside her window at Slay Dorm. 3:30 a.m. — A confidential source reported the presence of a controlled substance in 413 Green Residence Hall. 8:30 a.m. — Sgt. Jackson reported discovering that the drink machine located in the Green Room of Messick Art was vandalized by person(s) unknown. 11:05 a.m. — Alison King of 507 East 11th Street reported her bicycle, parked at the steps of D-Wing Brewster Building, was stolen. 2:45 p.m. — Christopher C. Tyson of 1509 West 5th Street

reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked east of the Print Shop. 2:00 p.m. — Student Health Services requested that a sick/injured student be transported from Memorial Gym to infirmary. 5:43 p.m. — Ptl. Dail reported that Helen Frye of 202 N. Library Street had run a stop sign at 11th and Charles Blvd and hit vehicle A-97. 7:00 p.m. — Cpl. Burrus reported finding a black male juvenile in possession of a bicycle which had been reported stolen on April 13, 1983.

June 16, 5:52 p.m. — Lola P. Rider of 408 Green Residence Hall reported the larceny of money from her room. 6:32 p.m. — female reported a disturbance on the first floor of Slay Residence Hall.

June 17, 6:53 a.m. — Mrs. Glenda Flowers of Thomasville requested that campus be checked in attempt to locate her vehicle.

6:33 a.m. — Deborah Murdock of 110 Slay reported that Rebecca

Thompson of 112 Slay needed to be transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

June 18, 3:30 p.m. — Paul Bryan Sumrell of 72 Riverbluff Apartments was served with two criminal summons and three warrants for worthless checks. 11:47 p.m. — Cpl. Watson observed several underage freshman orientation students in Aycock Residence Hall consuming beer. The beer was confiscated.

June 19, 12:15 a.m. — resident of Greene Residence Hall reported suspicious activity in the area of the library. 3:45 a.m. — Sonya Hunsucker of 713 Tyler Residence Hall, freshman orientation student, was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room for medical emergency. 4:45 a.m. — Lucile M. Chamber of 704 Greene Residence Hall was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital due to medical emergency. 3:00 p.m. — John Thomas Pietrzak of the East Carolinian reported larceny of a typewriter from the East Carolinian Office by person(s) unknown. 5:43 p.m. — Officer Roush reported that person(s) unknown had put some type of detergent in the fountain at Wright Circle. 7:00 p.m. — Robert Gene Boney of 124 Jarvis Residence Hall was arrested for failure to appear. 4:00 p.m. — Barbara Heath advised dispatcher Parker of a partial power outage on main campus. 10:55 p.m. — Fred Darby, technical director for Summer Theatre, reported observing a suspicious male in the north parking lot of the Biology Building. 11:15 p.m. — George Johnson Jr. reported the larceny of a wallet from the SGA transit van while parked at the bus stop west of Mendenhall.

June 20, 1:20 a.m. — Officer Whitaker reported that the fire alarm on the third floor, east wing of Garrett Residence Hall was set off by discharged smoke bombs.



Life's No Picnic

BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

For these kids, life on a college campus is a picnic. Wait until they grow up.

ECU Geology Department Sponsors July Workshop On Phosphate Potential

By MARY CASHIO

Central America and the Caribbean Basin may actually be rich in natural resources, especially phosphates, according to Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU Department of Geology.

July 8-13 Riggs will be a principal lecturer at a workshop held at ECU concerning phosphate potential in the region conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey and ECU.

The proposed workshop will bring together geologists from the major Caribbean and Central American countries for training on setting up and carrying out an exploration program, Riggs said.

Phosphate could improve agriculture in some Latin American regions because mineral resources such as phosphate can be used as fertilizer. "The food supply and agricultural export problems of the developing countries of the world correlate with a low use of chemical fertilizers," Riggs said.

Low use causes bad soil fertility, contributing to dietary problems in the poorer countries. If these mostly agricultural

countries find rich deposits of phosphate, they would be free from depending on imported fertilizers. Increases would be made in agricultural exports, but emphasis would be using the food domestically, according to Riggs. The United States hopes to help these countries fulfill their potential in these areas. In 1980, the U.S. produced 47 million metric tons of phosphate, accounting for approximately 35 percent of the 1980 total world production. Phosphate deposits are concentrated in Florida and North Carolina.

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• For a review of the new movie *Ghostbusters* and a story about the growth and development of ECU, see Features, page 5.

Development Institute Celebrates Anniversary

Employees at East Carolina University's Regional Development Institute are lighting the candles this month to celebrate the public service agency's twentieth anniversary.

Since the Institute's founding in 1964, RDI specialists have had a hand in more than 2,000 community development and business assistance projects ranging from sweeping regional plans to management suggestions for small business owners. Permits have been filed, studies conducted, and plans drawn for local governments, industries, and individuals scattered across a 32-county service area that includes most of North Carolina east of Interstate 95.

"Because of RDI, people in this area have had access to economic opportunities that would otherwise have passed them by," says Janice Faulkner, director of the Institute since 1982. "Through planning and other types of assistance, we have helped Eastern North Carolina to take the best and avoid the worst aspects of development."

The need for information gathering and planning for economic development on a regional basis led to the original proposal establishing RDI. Drafted by geography professor Robert Cramer and backed by former ECU president Leo W. Jenkins, the proposal described an agency that would make the knowledge of college faculty and staff available to solve problems affecting citizens of the region.

The late Thomas W. Willis of

Farmville, an active veteran of economic development efforts in North Carolina, was hired as the fledgling Institute's first full-time director. He immediately set out to lead RDI in the way he knew best — luring new industries to the area and helping existing businesses expand.

"Tom brought two indispensable qualities to RDI," observes Faulkner. "He knew how to find federal funds and match them up with local projects and he knew how to attract industry. He was far ahead of his time in the development of an industrial data bank for Eastern North Carolina."

In 1967, years before most state or local governments began working on an organized basis, a newspaper story on RDI boasted that "2.5 million facts about North Carolina's Coastal Plain are being made available to businessmen and industrialists through the computerization of regional information at RDI." In addition to the data bank, a series of overlay maps, designed to show businessmen prospective plant sites at a glance, were produced by RDI employees.

Other early projects included the location of plant sites for industries requiring large amounts of water and the selection of other sites along navigable waterways that could accommodate barge docking facilities. Feasibility studies examined the potential market for dozens of businesses and services. Preliminary designs were drafted for city parks, civic centers, subdivisions, and industrial parks. New industries were located in many Coastal

Plains towns with the help of Willis and other RDI specialists.

By 1974, when the Institute moved into its present day quarters at First and Reade Streets in Greenville, new patterns in the process of regional development were changing RDI's approach to area service. Federal support for regional projects was running strong. New government agencies and expanded municipal and county planning staffs were tackling many of the challenges met by RDI in its first decade of service.

Funding for the Institute itself also changed. Initial funding through large grants from the U.S. Economic Development Administration was gradually phased out and replaced with complete support provided by the state of North Carolina through ECU.

As a result of these forces, the Institute shifted its course, placing greater emphasis on responding to specific requests for services generated primarily by small towns and individual businesses. The number of projects increased but the work carried less regional impact.

A 1977-78 annual report describes the type of services provided by RDI during this period. Of the 137 projects accepted by RDI staffers that year, many were feasibility studies for small businesses ranging from frog farming to boat storage and day camps. Other efforts attempted to help businessmen solve financial or management problems. Communities were assisted in the preparation of park and playground plans, promotional brochures, and downtown redevelopment proposals.

Large-scale projects, such as a study of Outer Banks barrier dunes with the National Park Service, were still performed but no longer held the spotlight at what Faulkner describes as a "passive" agency. Work was produced almost entirely by RDI staff members with limited input from ECU faculty.

A final period of transition in the early 1980's was accompanied by a change in the Institute's leadership. After 17 years as RDI's chief officer, Tom Willis resigned in 1981 and was replaced by assistant director Tim Brinn. Brinn was followed within a year by present director Janice Faulkner.

The course set by the new directors was drawn from studies on RDI's performance done by an ECU faculty committee and by the RDI staff itself. The reports recommended that the agency adopt a more aggressive policy for identifying and solving major regional problems and called for RDI to increase its involvement with ECU faculty and students.

Shrinking federal participation in community development programs and increased demand for regional planning assistance also prompted RDI's staff to refocus attention on broader issues put aside during the seventies.

According to Faulkner, current priorities at RDI are aimed at increasing the agency's regional impact. A few recent highlights:

Updating and expansion of the RDI data base to include a computerized mapping and graphic arts resource center.

Reestablishing RDI as a key source of regional facts and

figures by increasing the quantity and quality of publications from the Institute.

Reaching larger numbers of businesspeople and community leaders through seminars and conferences featuring well-known speakers on topics of regional importance.

Maintaining a high level of service through greater cooperation with ECU faculty and greater use of student interns on RDI projects.

The installation of new micro-computer equipment, publication in 1983 of a widely-used atlas depicting demographic and economic trends in Eastern North Carolina, and the scheduling last year of more than 400 conferences at RDI's Willis Building are examples that show the Institute is moving well in the direction it wants to go, says Faulkner.

She also points to the extensive involvement of ECU faculty in a

cultural program series sponsored by RDI in conjunction with "America's 40th Birthday" celebrations, and the tripling of student internships at the agency as clear signs of improvement in faculty and student involvement.

As far as regional development is concerned, Faulkner sees agricultural concerns as some of the most important issues in Eastern North Carolina's future.

"Our greatest need now is to take advantage of our agricultural assets," she says. "There is a big need to look at new agricultural markets, identify better growing and processing techniques, and explore new types of crops."

"We can't engage in a 'magic dust' approach to development, sprinkling a little money and effort here and there and expecting great things to result. We must pursue realistic, long-range goals that meet the needs of the region as a whole."

Announcements

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

A study is being conducted at the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic to determine the difficulty hearing impaired students may have in discriminating words in foreign languages. Hearing impaired volunteers 18 to 28 years of age are needed for a simple hearing test and word discrimination tasks. No foreign language background is necessary. Please contact Mrs. Meta Downes, Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology, 757-6961, ext. 270.

IRS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering physical fitness classes for a second session. Registration for aerobics, aquatics and personal defense begins Wednesday, June 20 and ends Friday, June 22. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym to register or call 757-6387.

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.

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.

BEACH JOBS

Retail, grocery and fast food positions available at Nags Head, Kill Devil Hills and Myrtle Beach. Some with accommodation assistance. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

WOODWORKING DESIGNER

Opportunity to design and construct a wood shop for construction firm located at Emerald Isle. Housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

ADMINISTRATIVE PLANNING

Examine and analyze planning and zoning ordinances in assaide community. Full time, housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office.

FREE MUSICALS

Want to see Broadway musicals for free? User for the East Carolina Summer Theatre. Sign up in the Messick Art Center, room 108. This is your opportunity to have some fun and save money at the same time.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has dutch dinners every Tuesday Evening at 5:30. Join us at the BSU Center on 511 East Tenth Street every week. Programs follow.

PLANTER/GROWER

Positions available in Emerald Isle to assist in growing and planting flowers and shrubs for landscaping. Full time, housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

ISA

The International Student Association will be having a "end" of the first summer session party at the International House on Tuesday, June 19th at 8:00 p.m.-until. All foreign students and interested students are welcome. Bring your own beverage! See ya' there!!!

AUDITOR INTERN

Audit under supervision of senior accountant; auditing courses required. Position available in accounting firm located in Morehead City. Contact Co-op Office 313 Rawl Bldg.

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NTE — CORE BATTERY 3

A special administration of the National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery no. 3 (Professional Knowledge) and the Specialty Area Examinations — will be held on Saturday, July 14, 1984, in Speight Building, at East Carolina University. The Professional Knowledge Test begins at 9:00 a.m. and the Specialty Area Tests begin at 1:30 p.m. Closing date for registration is MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1984.

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16ft SCREEN

MUSIC TELEVISION

Mallo

Continued From Page 1

ECU), but we did have naturally. Anytime they would find out we might have a demonstration, everywhere you'd see cameras, reporters. Many of the kids would see that and jump right in the middle of it because they wanted to get their picture on TV," he said.

One reason that ECU had trouble during the Mallo rally, is that Leo Jenkins was chancellor at the time and his behavior, Jenkins let our students know he would protect their right to peaceful demonstration, but wouldn't stand one second if anyone disrupting a class or trying to get in the way," Mallo said, "so we didn't have that."

During the '60s, ECU experienced only one confrontation. This took place in front of Jenkins' residence and was a test concerning visitation rights. "At the time, we only had weekend visitation, and they wanted seven days," Mallo demonstrated and got a raunchy, I think they were about 29. That's the biggest we had; we were very fortunate. A stage was kept out of the mall and any students wanting to demonstrate were allowed to go up to use it. "I think most of the demonstrators was just giving the kids something to do," Mallo said.

Neuse Algae Studied By Biologists

The slower the Neuse River flows across North Carolina's coastal plain, the greater the chance of it developing unsightly and potentially harmful algal blooms, say a pair of biologists from ECU.

Drs. Robert R. Christian and Donald W. Stanley say the growth of Microcystis algae periodically paints the river between Goldsboro and New Bern with a blue-green scum triggered by a combination of water flow and by the presence of nutrients that trickle into the river from farm fields, and from urban and industrial sites. The scientists hope to further verify their observations and devise a method for predicting the occurrence of algal blooms in research they are conducting on the river this summer.

Algal blooms become a nuisance about once in every two years and only during the months of July and August, Christian noted. When it occurs, it affects an area of the river starting near the Cliffs of the Neuse in Wayne County stretching to within a few miles of New Bern. It covers the river with a smelly, blue-green scum that may be responsible for fish kills and threatens the use of the river for fishing, boating, drinking water and agricultural and industrial purposes.

"In 1982, we were out there and there was no bloom of algae in the river even though the concentration of nutrients in the river was very high," Christian said.

"In 1983, the water was essentially the same in terms of nutrients but there was a massive bloom of algae," he said.

"The one big difference between the river in those two years was the actual flow of the river. In 1983, the river's flow was much slower than in 1982," Christian said.

He noted that there are a couple of factors at work. One is that when the river is in a "low flow condition" the algae floats to the surface where it gets more light which enhances its growth.

"The other factor and the one which we'll be studying this summer," he says, "is the fact that when you have low flow, the water stays in the river longer giving the algae more time to develop."

In their study, the scientists plan to examine the growth rate of the algae under a variety of light and temperature conditions and compare it with dilution rates and times of travel for a variety of river flow conditions.

"If our hypothesis is confirmed," says Christian, "we should be able to predict the probability of the algal blooms during the year and will be able to make recommendations concerning future modifications of river flow."

Mallory Recalls Changes In 30 Years At ECU

Continued From Page 1

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One reason that ECU had so little trouble during the '60s, Mallory feels, is that Leo Jenkins, who was chancellor at the time, limited their behavior. "Dr. Jenkins let our students know that he would protect their right for peaceful demonstration, but he wouldn't stand one second of anyone disrupting a class or sitting down in offices," Mallory said, "so we didn't have any of that."

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ECU News Bureau

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"If our hypothesis is confirmed," says Christian, "we should be able to predict the probability of the algal blooms during the year and will be able to make recommendations concerning future modifications of river flow."

Not only are students today less rebellious, but they are more serious, Mallory said. "I think the college student today is not as carefree and is not as happy-go-lucky as when I was in school. I think the reason for that is that you people have so much more pressure on you; the pressure of getting jobs, possible nuclear war, the high cost of living, the high cost of education; you've got all kinds of pressure."

"I think today you're seeing more kids who have varying degrees of depression and have emotional and mental and nervous problems," he said. "But of course if you have these problems and you drink alcohol, it affects different people different ways, but you see a lot of college kids just blow up, you might say."

"We're convinced that 75 to 80 percent of the discipline problems in college are either directly or indirectly related to alcohol and/or drugs," Mallory said, adding that he feels "the drug scene is relatively quiet on our campus."

Increasing the drinking age to 21 would not decrease alcohol-related problems, Mallory said. "It is absolutely impossible to monitor. During prohibition there was more drinking in the United States than there has ever been. I think you have to be realistic about this. We at East Carolina believe in responsible drinking."

Most of the work Mallory has done has dealt directly with

students. This has been a pleasure for him, he said. "We have good students. They're a pleasure to work with. You can sit and talk with them and reason with them. We don't have too many that are belligerent."

In fact, Mallory said, in proportion to the number of students, there is very little trouble on the ECU campus. "This is due in large respect to the students; we treat our students like adults, and we expect them to act like adults."

"The student judiciary has done a good job, and the SGA has always been responsible," he said. "For the last three years, the student newspaper has been better than at any time I can remember in 30 years. It's been objective and aired both sides of disputes. That's good journalism, as far as I'm concerned."

This has not always been the case, however, he said. "In my 30 years, I have written one letter to the editor. Years ago, I wrote a letter and, before that letter was published, the editor wrote a rebuttal. If that's good journalism, I'm a monkey's uncle."

Mallory said that he's been "lucky" in that most of the problems he's encountered at ECU have been minor ones. He said his biggest problem has been the lack of parking. "At one time it was so bad that the SGA passed a rule that no freshman could own or operate a motor vehicle in the Greenville area or on the ECU

campus. If you were caught, you were suspended from school for one quarter. That's a tough rule. That rule caused me more headaches than anything else."

What Mallory remembers most are the humorous incidents. He remembers panty raids as being especially funny. "They were always comic. Really and truly, I could never get too serious about them. As long as the kids didn't break any windows or vandalize, we let them go until they got tired of it."

Another humorous incident concerned a suspended student. The student was suspended for book stealing and Mallory wrote a letter to the student's father, explaining the suspension and its cause. The father then wrote a letter to the governor, saying he had received a letter from Mallory and the people at ECU were "a bunch of crooks." He ended the letter by saying "to hell with the regrets, I want my money back."

Mallory has served as an advisor to the fraternities for many years. He said that he has seen big improvements in greek life at ECU, such as the decline in hazing and the development of a more "cosmopolitan" and "heterogeneous" atmosphere.

Minority relations have changed greatly during Mallory's tenure at ECU. "I wish people could have been with me in the '60s and seen the relations then and then compared them with today. East Carolina has made many, many

changes and improvements which have led to better minority relations."

He added that he feels ECU is one of the schools in North Carolina which has put forth a great deal of effort to recruit minority students. "I think the minorities on our campus realize that we want to treat them the same as anybody else and give them all the same rights and privileges," he said.

Mallory has worked with "so many good people" while at ECU that "it would be hard to name them." Among those he mentioned were Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of residence life, C.C. Rowe, director of handicapped student services and Dan Wooten, director of housing.

"I consider myself a very fortunate man," he said. "I'm a very lucky person because I've never done anything but work with young people either as a coach, a teacher, or an administrator."

He said he is retiring because "I wanted to retire while I was in fairly good health so I could enjoy some things. I just feel like I've been here long enough. I'll soon be 66 and I guess it's time to roll up the carpet and go home."

Mallory plans to remain in Greenville but to travel extensively. He will remain at ECU until July 12 working with freshman orientation, and will also help to train his replacement, who is expected to take over his duties August 15.

Mallory's advice to his successor is to "realize that you're a jack-of-all-trades. Sit here and observe. Don't try to change the world, that's a mistake. Just move along slow and easy and if you see that a change needs to be made, go ahead and make it."

"I'll miss all the people I've worked with and above all, I'll miss the students," Mallory said.

Anniversary

Annual program series sponsored by RDI in conjunction with America's 400th Birthday celebrations, and the tripling of internships at the agency bear signs of improvement in literacy and student involvement. As far as regional development is concerned, Faulkner sees cultural concerns as some of the most important issues in North Carolina's future. Our greatest need now is to take advantage of our agricultural resources," she says. "There is a big need to look at new agricultural techniques, identify better growing and processing techniques, and develop new types of crops."

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June 21, 1984

OPINION

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-30-

If you insist upon reading the traditional self-indulgence of the "30" column, let's just put it this way:

I still believe most of the things I wrote: affirmative action is a necessary evil, the SGA Legislature should be able to hold a referendum, more money should go to federal financial aid, ECU students should be able to vote in Greenville, PIRG would have done ECU some good.

It has been an interesting job, good both for my cynicism and idealism. The job really fosters the cynicism more, for it is easy to realize sometimes how futile editorial writing, especially for a school paper, can be. But you sustain yourself by trying to maintain a glimmer of idealism, thinking maybe you can make a difference and someone really *does* read this stuff, and also by conjuring up such vague notions as the power of the press. That, coupled with the time or two this year when this page really did spark a small action or change, and the cynicism is kept at bay for the moment from total victory. And so it goes. (Thanks, Kurt Vonnegut; those four words have always been a favorite phrase of mine. In this age they often seem the most relevant reaction for that majority who can neither sustain their idealism or sink to pure cynicism.)

To all those people who took it on the chin this year in this column — the Alumni Association, Pitt County Board of Elections, Kirk Shelley, Jesse Helms (if you aren't the same person), and others — well, you can't please all the people all the time. Let's just say I never dozed off when writing about you. Nothing personal.

I suppose I ought to reflect on a few of the realizations that hit home pretty hard this year: lessons learned in passing, I guess. Actually, these are things people learn in everyday life; it is just that in this job you have to observe the course of human events with a little more regularity, so the lessons come maybe a little quicker or stronger. I have seen racial tensions flare on this campus like I never realized they still could, though that was probably a naive judgement on my part. I also realize now there are people who really do not believe in the toleration of diverse opinions and beliefs or in the balance afforded by a two-party political system. By the way, that lesson was learned from a phrase by the ECU College Republicans which will rest forever in my memory: "It's not our job to seek peaceful coexistence with the Left. (That's Democrats, folks, not just

commies.) Our job is to remove them from power permanently." Those are the two more sobering and depressing realizations. There are many better ones, such as the propensity for people to come together in times of tragedy such as the Village Green explosion or last spring's tornadoes. Then there are just the quirks; I got a barrage of angry responses from a two-line, flippant comment on an art show reception, while weeks went by without a word responding to long editorials on things from civil rights to voting rights. You live and you learn.

I offer no words of wisdom to live by; I have none that you cannot think of yourself or you haven't heard before in a commencement speech. Besides, you won't follow them anyway; neither would I. People learn by doing or being done unto, not from being told. So, like me, most of you will ignore good advice and screw up from time to time; we will miss the point and miss the bus, mix priorities and mix drinks, lose faith and lose the car keys. And so it goes.

Now the really personal part: I cannot close my tenure here without expressing my gratitude to many of those with whom I have associated. Most of the university administrators have been very helpful — they are a by and large sincere group who put up with more than I ever could. I must mention two names, Vice Chancellors Elmer Meyer and Angelo Volpe, two men whom I greatly admire and to whom I owe much. Gentlemen, thank you. You have put up with me more than you should have, and it is only by your good humor, patience and understanding that I have not been expelled.

Thanks go out to many people: first and foremost, to Greg Rideout, for letting me hold this job a year and teaching me most of what I know. Also to Jennifer Jendrsiak, for bringing competence to chaos. To Ed Nicklas, for grace under pressure, to Hunter Fisher for ingenuous balance and an even keel, and to Tina, Liz Ann, Cindy, Todd, Fielding, Randy, Gordon, Mike and everyone else for hard work through uninspiring conditions.

Readers, have patience with this crew next year. They have the same tests and term papers that you do, plus they have to make a newspaper twice a week until 3 a.m. Greg, the keys are in my office; thanks for letting me borrow them. Gang, keep up the hard work. Godspeed.

D.B.



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO WATCH...THE MONDALE INAUGURATION OR A NEW GARY HART CAMPAIGN SPOT?

Happy Days Here Again?

A summit meeting was held last weekend at the Holiday Inn on the outskirts of Washington between the leaders of the Mondale, Hart and Jackson forces to discuss Democratic Party unity. The conference was called at the behest of Mondale's campaign managers.

The Hart and Jackson people were stone faced. Mondale's man was the only one smiling. "Now that the battle is over and our man has won, we feel it is time to heal the wounds of the primary race and work for a victory in November."

Hart's man objected, "We thought you'd say that." Mondale's man retorted; he pushed a buzzer and a fat lady entered the room and started to sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Hart man stood up and said, "That's one more dirty trick. How do you expect us to agree to unity when you pull a stunt like that?"

"We were only kidding around, to ease the tension," the Mondale man said. "Let's be serious. Mondale has the delegates and he's going to be the candidate. But we need to work together if we're going to beat Reagan in November."

The Jackson man said, "Mondale stole our delegates. We're not going to agree to unity until we get them back."

Mondale's man said, "We played by the rules. You don't change them after the game is over."

Hart's man said, "Gary doesn't consider the game over. He wants to go into overtime."

"How can he go into overtime when the score is 2,000 to 1,200?"

"It doesn't matter what the score is. Hart won California. That proves the voters have rejected Mondale."

Art Buchwald

Jackson's man said, "Jesse got cheated out of delegates in California and New Jersey."

Hart's representative said, "Gary doesn't want to be a spoiler. He is willing to meet Mondale halfway."

"What does that mean?" "He will get up at the convention and say numerically Mondale has the delegates, but politically it would be a disaster to nominate him."

"What kind of a unity message is that?" Mondale's man shouted.

"It's the best Hart can do after the things Mondale said about him."

Jackson's man said, "I can't guarantee Jesse will even come to the

convention if the Democrats don't change the rules."

Mondale's man took a sheet of paper out of his briefcase. "The candidate has given me permission to offer Gary the vice presidency on his ticket." "Big deal," Hart's man said. "How can Gary be vice president when he can't stand being in the same room with Mondale?"

"A vice president never has to be in the same room with the president," Mondale's man said. "That's what makes the American presidency work. Mondale can always communicate with Hart through Lane Kirkland."

Jackson's man said, "Jesse wants to be secretary of state."

Mondale's man said, "We can't offer Jesse a Cabinet position if we don't win the election. But in the spirit of unity Fritz would like Jesse to nominate him at the convention."

"Jesse thought you'd come up with a stupid idea like that. He said if you did he would use the time to tell the country how we got cheated out of his delegates."

"That's time with us," Mondale's man said. "Then it's agreed. We will announce to the press that the party has been unified."

The fat lady started singing, "San Francisco, open those golden gates," and Hart's man said, "Oh shut up."

Burial Ceremony Provokes Pride

By GREG RIDEOUT

The burial of the unknown soldier a few weeks ago coupled with the recent celebration of the 40th anniversary of D-Day made me pause and reflect on war. Those who stormed the beaches at Normandy were full of pride and purpose, and, although scared, they fully believed that dying for their country was admirable and honorable. We cannot be so sure about the nameless man who lies in the tomb at Arlington. More likely than not all he wanted to do was survive until his hitch was up. But, he was there — so deep down there was a commitment to American ideals.

These ideals were forever clashing into reality in Viet Nam, but in the cities of Europe and on the beaches of the Pacific, the strength of American support kept the pride of each soldier alive. The wars were as different as night and day. The only thing they had in common is young men dying. Each man who fell in both wars deserves recognition.

Now, ten years later, the Viet Nam veterans get some. As the young man was buried with full military honors, I felt nothing but pride for our country. I thought how both wars should make us cherish our American ideals, ones easily taken for granted. It strikes me as noble that men have fought and died so I can read what I want, say what I want, do what I want and be where I want. I am in one of the few countries where I am guaranteed a chance. I am living on this time; those who have perished have me indebted to them.

The same is true of the men killed in Granada and Lebanon. They believed their mission was good. And all politics aside, they deserve our gratitude. Lessons are not easily learned today. But of all the teachers I know, History is the best. She will always be wise and possess every answer. It seems fitting that the majesty, pomp and circumstance of a snappy military funeral has awakened me to the beauty of democracy and

those who have died in its name.

Some may say I have conveniently clouded disturbing facts of both wars with my patriotic haze. I will concede that point. But my purpose was to reflect on what we have and who has helped us keep it; I am not analyzing the intricacies of wartime politics.

Those problems are not part of my subject. We have dwelled on long on Viet Nam's tragedies; we have been overshadowed to much by the bombings at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Men fight wars, and they are the ones who deserve praise for going across the seas to die. The politicians are far from my mind. They did their part — some good, some

bad; but that is another level, another subject for thought.

So, today, my thoughts have not been on why and how. They are emotions triggered by a touching tribute to those who have given the greatest gift for those of us here at ECU and across the country. When President Reagan said of the

man buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, "Let us, if we must, debate the lessons learned at some other time; today we simply say with pride: Thank you, dear son, and may God cradle you in his loving arms," we must do just that. Think of those words as we approach July 4 — and remember.

Campus Forum

Football Players Chastised

(The following is an open letter to head football coach Ed Emory.)

Recently, some friends and I went to Jones Cafeteria for our supper. As usual, the food was good. But food is not the issue of this open letter.

This letter concerns the behavior of some of Jones Cafeteria's customers, specifically some of ECU's football players. The conduct of "ECU's Finest" made it impossible for my friends and me to enjoy our meal.

To put it bluntly, they acted like a group of uncouth pigs, and we were all thoroughly disgusted. If this is the type of behavior that I will be subjected to every time I eat at Jones, I will take my business elsewhere. Is this the way ECU would like to be represented?

After the ECU Pirates' excellent performance last year, our school is on its way to a winning tradition. Respect breeds respect. If you wish to gain the respect of the student body and the surrounding communities, you should instill some manners into your ball players. These men should

be setting good examples for the incoming freshmen, but instead (they) are showing a lack of discipline and leadership qualities. Just as respect breeds respect, disrespect breeds disrespect.

I realize that the whole football team does not act like high school kids. But as the old saying goes, "You are judged by the company you keep."

Coach Emory, I truly hope that you, your coaching staff and the football team take this message to heart. If ECU is to enhance its image, then those students in the public eye must learn how to behave in the public.

Bud Walker
Sophomore, Corrections

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the publications building, across from Joyner Library.

Murray

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Are you haunted by ghouls, ghosts and goblins? Do spooky and spectras stalk through your house at night? If so, you need the Ghostbusters.

Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis star as the Ghostbusters, three somewhat strange but extremely intelligent parapsychologists who, after being fired from a college faculty, team up to eradicate, exterminate and eliminate the unwelcome visitors that are plaguing New York City in increasing numbers.

Also starring in the new Columbia Pictures comedy are Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis. Weaver portrays Dana Barrett, a beautiful violinist who is possessed by the spirit of a Sumarian devil-worshiper and dispossessed from her Manhattan penthouse. Moranis, former member of the Second City

Med School,

ECU

By BERNADETTE HEARNE

No doubt about it, East Carolina University has a tremendous chip on its shoulder, and the school is just during the rest of the state's universities to take a swipe.

It shows most clearly in athletics, where folks in plaid purple and gold offices are still stewing over the reluctance of some Atlantic Coast Conference schools to play ECU's powerhouse football team.

"A lot of things East Carolina detractors never thought would happen are happening," says Ken Smith, ECU's director of sports publicity. "We were told we couldn't be a university, and we were told we couldn't play any of the major schools. Well, we've played them all and we've beaten them all. Just tell this school can't, and you can be sure it will."

ECU has a long history of such brassness, claiming to be the best in almost everything at one time or another despite sniggling from some people about ECTC. The abbreviation stuck long after East Carolina Teachers College became simply East Carolina College because the sound of it seemed to reinforce the university's reputation as an easy academic ride.

In the 1960s and 70s, when ECU was most demanding of the state's money and recognition, it claims to quality often were more bravado than substance. But it was bravado firmly rooted in the tremendous political power of the

ECU Skii

By J.T. PIETRZAK

In 1962, Dick Pope Jr. stepped out of his skis and turned the world on to barefooting. Today "footin'" is a highly competitive sport and ECU has three of the



Gordon McKellar, M.P.

Murray Shines Once Again

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Are you haunted by ghosts, ghosts and goblins? Do spooks and spectras stalk through your house at night? If so, you need the *Ghostbusters*.

Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis star as the *Ghostbusters*, three somewhat strange but extremely intelligent parapsychologists who, after being hired from a college faculty, team up to eradicate, exterminate and eliminate the unwelcome visitors that are plaguing New York City in increasing numbers.

Also starring in the new Columbia Pictures comedy are Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis. Weaver portrays Dana Barrett, a beautiful violinist who is possessed by the spirit of a Sumerian devil-worshiper and dispossessed from her Manhattan penthouse. Moranis, former member of the Second City

Television Company, portrays Louis Tully, a phantom accountant who prowls Central Park.

This light comedy of laugh-studded visual effects seems a bit strange at times, but not strange enough to be *totally* ridiculous. Co-writer Aykroyd believes that ghosts and American humor are linked forever in film history by groups like Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Bob Hope. "All comedy performers have dealt with ghosts in some of their work," says Aykroyd. "We're just doing the modern version of the old-time ghost movies. The only difference is that we have a little more theory, perhaps a little more science, and a lot more technology than our predecessors." Aykroyd plays Dr. Ray Stantz, the optimist of the group.

As with Aykroyd, Murray should be commended for his

usual superb performance. At times when the movie seemed to drag, Murray stepped in and left the audience in stitches. With six movie credits to his name, Murray attributes his success as one of America's finest comedy talents to his colleagues. "I met the best people in the business--Dan, Harold, Belushi, Gilda, and my brother Brian, who was my greatest influence," says Murray. "Just hanging around these people was like a crash course in comedy."

And comedy it was. After setting up shop in an old firehouse the *ghostbusters* chased everything from a poltergeist in the public library to a demon in the hotel ballroom. How bad is the situation in New York? As Murray (Dr. Peter Venkman) tells the Mayor of the city, "We're talking...boiling seas, fire and brimstone, forty years of darkness, earthquakes, mass

hysteria, human sacrifice."

Co-writer Harold Ramis, who stars as Dr. Egon Spengler in *Ghostbusters*, is probably better known as a writer and director (having co-written *Animal House*, *Meatballs* and *Caddyshack* and having directed *Caddyshack* and *National Lampoon's Vacation*). Ramis' first film role was opposite of Bill Murray in *Stripes*.

Two that did an excellent job producing spectacular visual and special effects are Richard Edlund, A.S.C. and Chuck Gaspar.

All in all the movie is everything a comedy should be. The unique talents of Murray, Aykroyd, Ramis, and Reitman combine to produce a contemporary new-generation comedy.

Ghostbusters is now playing at the Buccaneer Movie Theatre.



Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray star in Columbia Picture's *Ghostbusters*.

Med School, Football, Ironclad Monitor Bring Prestige

ECU Moving From Brashness To Become A Contender

By BERNADETTE HEARNE

No doubt about it. East Carolina University has a tremendous chip on its shoulder, and the school is just during the rest of the state's universities to take a swipe.

It shows most clearly in athletics, where folks in plush purple and gold offices are still stewing over the reluctance of some Atlantic Coast Conference schools to play ECU's powerhouse football team.

"A lot of things East Carolina's detractors never thought would happen are happening," says Ken Smith, ECU's director of sports publicity. "We were told we couldn't be a university, and we are. They told us we couldn't have a medical school, and we do. We were told we couldn't play any of the major schools. Well, we've played them all and we've beaten them all. Just tell this school it can't, and you can be sure it will."

ECU has a long history of such brashness, claiming to be the best in almost everything at one time or another despite sniggling from some people about ECTC. The abbreviation stuck long after East Carolina Teachers College became simply East Carolina College because the sound of it seemed to reinforce the university's reputation as an easy academic ride.

In the 1960s and 70s, when ECU was most demanding of the state's money and recognition, its claims to quality often were more bravado than substance. But it was bravado firmly rooted in the tremendous political power of the

sprawling East, a power ECU could harness virtually at will. Deserving or not, ECU usually got its way.

It also was the fastest growing public university in the state at the time, giving it extra clout. ECU now is the state's third largest university, public or private. With an enrollment of 13,357 in 1983-84, it ranks close behind arch-rivals UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State, although it lacks their extensive graduate programs.

In the 80's, ECU is a university in transition from swagger to substance. The former lightweight of North Carolina higher education is developing its academic muscle, and its power is beginning to be felt across the state in more than athletics.

The changes are subtle, ranging from a chancellor who cajoles the University of North Carolina General Administration rather than threatening it, as the volatile Leo Jenkins did; to a heightened emphasis on quality academics, students and teaching and on raising the money to get them; to a new preoccupation with image and deciding how to sell what ECU does best to students who increasingly come not only from the East, but from across the state and the nation.

"The laughter now is an insecure laughter," ECU Chancellor John Howell says. "We don't feel at an intellectual disadvantage."

Howell has no trouble pointing out where the university shines, and officials of the University of North Carolina system, of which

ECU is a part, endorse his choices. Those include ECU's favorably low ratio of students to faculty (17:1), high percentage of doctoral degrees among instructors (80 percent) and quality of programs, particularly nursing arts, business and family medicine.

And it's only just begun. "If you think we've grown and done tremendous things in the past, just sit back and watch our dust now," Howell says.

Howell has been at ECU most of his life, but he became chancellor less than three years ago. He might never have gotten the chance at all had his predecessor, Thomas Brewer, not made the fatal mistake of scouting for greener pastures outside the flatlands of Greenville. Such a breach of loyalty is not

the region that transcends mere boosterism.

Jenkins made the university a focal point for the East's diffused power. He made farmers who never graduated from high school, who felt they had no right to be on a college campus, feel at home there. He gave them pride and he gave them anger. He told them the Piedmont was keeping them down and he used their anger, channeled through their legislators, to fulfill his vision.

They loved him; he was their children's crusader.

Brewer, a scholarly, low-profile Texan, lacked Jenkins' dynamic flair for populist politics. Brewer was, as one faculty member described him, "179 degrees different."

But he immediately set a new tone for the university, funneling its former energy for conquest

who has carried on the theme in his administration.

"When Brewer came, he emphasized quality over quantity, put more emphasis on publication, research, and set aside faculty enrichment grants to let us do that," faculty chairman James LeRoy Smith says. "A lot of use, when we came here, wished for more emphasis on academics. But enrollment was exploding, new programs were being added almost daily. There's a limit on what you can do all at once."

Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system, agrees that growth sapped ECU's potential for quality.

"I think ECU definitely has come into its own in the past few years," Dawson says. "ECU is a much stronger school, academically, than ever before. The school's leaders always have been interested in quality, but we're seeing more done about it under Chancellor Howell."

With the college age population ebbing rapidly, the era of growth is clearly over, giving Howell time to spend on other tasks, such as redefining ECU's style.

"We've passed the time when a chief executive officer of a mature institution stands out as the person that is the university," Howell says. "It is appropriate for (John) Messick and Jenkins as the university was trying to develop. But I have the luxury of being a low-profile chancellor. It's a sign, I think, that ECU has arrived."

Howell's style differs from Jenkins in other ways as well. Jenkins often got what he wanted by force, a method repellant to Howell. In 1967, when the now-defunct N.C. Board of Higher Education balked at giving East Carolina the designation of 'university' that Jenkins thought it deserved, he

went to the legislature and demanded it. When opponents tried to stop him, their efforts backfired and each of the campuses in the state system got the title.

And in 1974, when hordes of consultants and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors decided once and for all, after a decade of cuspate, that ECU didn't need and wouldn't get a four-year medical school, Jenkins again went to the legislature. The school, which this year graduated its fourth class of doctors, is ECU's proudest achievement.

Howell probably has the political acumen to pull off similar coups. But he's eager to lose ECU's bad-kid reputation, to put the era of infighting between ECU and the rest of the university system, particularly golden boy UNC-Chapel Hill, squarely behind him.

"Leo Jenkins needed popular support to deal with General Administration, but I don't," Howell says confidently. "Just as the era of tremendous growth that Leo presided over has passed, so has the period of popular support."

"When I go to see (UNC President) Bill Friday with a proposal for a new program, I need a good proposal. I need documentation."

"It's not the sort of thing where I say, 'Do this or I'll sic the legislature on you.' We come off better than any other university in our class in the system in terms of money we get. ECU can see to it that it gets what it has coming."

David Whichard, publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector, member of the UNC Board of Governors and avid ECU booster, agrees. "There's no doubt that, after so many years, we've come into

See ECU, Page 6.

ECU Skiers Barefootin' To The Top

By J.T. PIETRZAK
Staff Writer

In 1962, Dick Pope Jr. stepped out of his skis and turned the world on to barefootin'. Today "footin'" is a highly competitive sport and ECU has three of the

state's hottest. Kevin Singletary, Gordon McKellar and Mike Hodges can be found on the Tar River most everyday. They ski about 15 hours a week -- it's not rare to see one of them strolling to class a few minutes late with damp

hair. Recently they started their own KGM Water Ski School. They're not in business for big bucks yet, just trying to ski for free. With the equipment they have, they claim to have anyone skiing in one after-

noon. If you're already an intermediate skier, they'll have you footin' in one afternoon also. "You just can't be scared," McKellar says. "You have to go 42 m.p.h. to foot. You'll probably bust ass a few times before you get the hang of it. That's what makes you want to say 'toes up.'"

Each of the trio is an industrial technology major and lives at Eastbrook Apartments. Singletary, from Wrightsville Beach, is a five time North Carolina three-event champion. The three-event competition consists of slalom, trick and jumping. He holds the state record for jumping (144 feet) and has been footin' for three years.

McKellar and Hodges are from Southern Pines, N.C. Both ski competitively. McKellar has been footin' four years, Hodges for two.

Last year these guys were in The Great American Water Ski Show in Myrtle Beach. This summer they'll be collecting points in Georgia and Florida in hopes of an invitation to the Southern Regionals. Kevin's goal is to reach the Nationals in Sefer Florida.

Check these guys out (you can see them doing their thing from the park on First Street) and see if you might want to learn a few tricks from them. If you like what you see, give KGM Ski School a ring at 752-2185.



Gordon McKellar, Mike Hodges and Kevin Singletary own KGM Water Ski School.

Dance Production Tape To Premier Tonight

A video tape production of the creation of *Dimensions of Time and Space*, a performance piece for the East Carolina Dance Theatre, will premier on Thursday, June 21, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The production, which highlights the work of creative artists within the university community, was funded by the Office of Academic Affairs to use for recruitment activities and for presentation on statewide PBS.

Directed by Dave Balch, the production is a documentary of a collaboration between dance faculty member Patricia Peralton and Tom Grubb, an M.F.A. graduate of the School of Art. Using kinetic sculptures fashioned of bamboo and rope, Grubb's work provides a dynamic setting for the dance work with a cast of five men. The production captures the two artists at work in their studios, and shows the installation of the sculptures in McGinnis Theatre for the first rehearsal period with the dancers, and the in-concert performance of the

work. The production offers an insider's view of a collaboration between two artists who work in time and space with different materials but who are committed to an endeavor to coalesce their work into an artistic whole. To achieve this, the dancers interact with the kinetic sculptures as well as with each other, and the bamboo and rope sculpture moves past the traditional stage space defined by the proscenium arch. Performed by the East Carolina Dance Theatre in their 1983 concert, "Dimensions in Time and Space" received enthusiastic response and acclaim from audiences and local reviewers. The *Daily Reflector* noted, "an intriguing correlation between the vigorous, athletic dance... and the revolving over-the-audience sculpture."

Copies will be presented to ECU officials by producer Janet Gains of Diversified Media Productions.



INAUGURATION

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Bud Walker

Sophomore, Corrections

East Carolinian welcomes let-

pressing all points of view.

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paper's offices on the second

of the publications building,

from Joyner Library.

'ECU Is Laying The Groundwork...To Fatten Endowment'

Continued From Page 5.

the fold, or else the fold has come to us," Whichard says. "East Carolina has sort of established itself within the university system and people are recognizing that." But that doesn't mean East Carolina isn't still looking for an edge in the race for status and students. Charles Blake, Howell's assistant, said, "Once we thought we were Avis and we fought like we were Avis. Now we think we're Hertz, but we still fight like we're Avis."

ECU officials aren't shy about tooting their own horn. They'll tell anyone that ECU offers one of the best educations the Southeast has to offer. In some areas, like art, music, business and family medicine, they'll even say they offer the very best.

But not as good as they're going to offer if Howell has his way. For the first time in its history, ECU is laying the groundwork for an ambitious campaign to fatten its endowment. Because the existing endowment is, by most standards, paltry at \$1 million, the fund-raising effort must start almost from scratch.

ECU produced teachers for most of its history, not the sort of

graduates who later have large sums of money to plow back into their alma mater. But the university has always enjoyed the support of businessmen who are not graduates and ECU is now turning out, mostly through its schools of business and medicine, graduates who command big salaries and make big contributions.

"Fundraising is not new for the trustees of this university," says board chairman C. Ralph Kinsey, a Charlotte lawyer. "Some of them have raised big money before. But it's never been as organized as it's going to be. The increase in endowment in a way that will assist and foster the kind of qualitative growth we envision."

Howell knows exactly where to spend money. At the last trustees meeting of the 1983-84 school year, he outlined a proposal for an ECU merit scholarship program on a par with the Moreheads at Chapel Hill or the Angier B. Dukes at Duke.

He also told the trustees how a relatively small amount of private money has gone a long way toward making one ECU professor, geologist Stan Riggs, an

internationally known expert. Riggs will host an international phosphates seminar at ECU this summer.

It is that sort of exposure, Howell told the trustees, that will give ECU the reputation to match its accomplishments.

"I don't think people are aware of the programs and the service provided by this university," Kinsey says. "But awareness is being enhanced every year by the fact more and more of the entering freshman at East Carolina are coming from the Piedmont and western parts of the state."

Last fall, ECU drew students from 96 of the state's 100 counties. Enrollment from Wake County, N.C. State's home, was second only to that of Pitt County, ECU's home county. Guilford County, home of UNC-Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University, was ninth in the number of students attending ECU and Mecklenburg, home of UNC-Charlotte, was eighth.

"Leo Jenkins used to say that to come here from Charlotte, students have to pass 60 other colleges," Registrar Gilbert Moore says. "They must be hearing something good about us."

Kinsey says the students are ECU's best advertisement, and student body president John Rainey Jr. of Enfield is a good example. Rainey could have gone to virtually any school. He chose ECU.

"I see it as a good school that soon will be as respected as UNC-Chapel Hill or N.C. State," Rainey says. "I'm getting a very good education, better than some of my friends at bigger schools. You're not just a number here. You can talk to your professors, establish a relationship with them, and they're excellent teachers."

"I would hope that in the years to come, we'll be fully recognized as the great school we are," Rainey says.

ECU administrators share Rainey's conviction that what

ECU lacks most is a reputation to match its aspirations. They're setting out to correct that.

"We're surveying people in the area, trying basically to get at their perceptions of ECU," says James Lanier, vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "We've found we're in a good position because people frankly don't think very much about us one way or the other. We have an opportunity to create an image in people's minds. Not a false image, of course, but an image that reflects the excellence that is ECU."

Building an image is important to raising money. And ECU's leaders have decided both image and money are largely dependent on promoting what ECU has done best since its founding in 1907: Serving the region and the state.

"We're committed to being a university that really affects the lives of people," Lanier said.

"So when we developed the advertising campaign we're using

now, we chose the theme of 'ECU: A Part of Your Life.' We hope that by the time we finish, there won't be anybody in our service area that won't have seen one (commercial) they can say affects their life."

The first three TV commercials in the series focus on the things for which ECU is most famous: its hard-won medical school, which has helped lower infant mortality rates and established Greenville as Eastern North Carolina's medical mecca; its football program, which this fall will tackle one of the nation's toughest schedules; and its role in raising the anchor of the Civil War Ironclad Monitor.

Future spots will focus on academics. ECU has learned that quality is the key to being the biggest kid on the block.

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Novel Provokes Sorrow

By MARY CASHIO

Starting with the opening line "He awoke at 7 a.m. with pain in his chest," the book *Heartsounds* by Martha Weinman Lear is filled with a pervasive sense of sorrow. Weinman is Hal Lear, a physician whose courageous bout with cardiac disease and its unexpected complications is recorded by his wife in a deeply moving and gripping account of their every agony, tantrum and humiliation.

The book is also a severe indictment of medical institutions. Hal suffers every indignity open to victims of cardiac disease. Worse, as a physician, he is fully aware of what is going on around him. But as a victim of highly selective brain damage brought on by apparently unknown causes, he is ut-

terly helpless to fight the system which allows the indiscriminate dispensing of sleeping pills just to give the house staff an easier night. As a result of this neglect, Hal nearly dies but for the timely intervention of his wife, Martha. Neither does surgery improve his condition, which worsens instead.

After four long years of battling the disease and the system, Hal succumbs. Again, the unknown creeps in as the ultimate cause of his death proves elusive to the coroner. On that note of sorrow, which is cathartic — no more tears can be shed — the book comes to a full circle. What at first glance appears to be a frivolous romance is actually a poignant portrayal of a couple brought closer by their tragedy. Everyone should read it.

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'Goodbye Features S Costello's

By DAVID WITHERINGTON

You've all heard the continuing story of Elvis Costello, songwriter extraordinaire, therefore, spare you the history that usually accompanies his reviews and to the business at hand. *Goodbye Cruel World* is Costello's tenth album, a collection of thirty pop tunes with an underlying track on the nuclear arms race among other topics.

Though the album may not be as accessible as last year's *Punch the Clock*, it opens with a Motown-ish tune that finds Costello sharing vocals with the king of blue-eyed soul, Daryl Hall.

"Home Truth," a beautiful ballad addressing the theme of fidelity, features some of Costello's most effective lyrics. "Does your touch feel the same? It should do/Or is it some-thing else? Who killed me? Kindness/Now do I look at you familiar?" More important, Elvis makes you feel the same through his affectionate vocals.

This brings us to "Inch," already one of my favorite all-time favorite Costello tracks. What can I say? Great lyrics. "You can take a powder/You can take a drink/You can keep shrink/And the kitchen sink/Write my name in heaven/Invisible ink/I just woke up from dreaming, I think." These revelations, coupled with a killer bit arrangement, create a power centerpiece for the album. Check out Steve Nieve's creep out keyboards (presented here on his unimpeachable pseudonym Maurice Worm!).

"Worthless Thing" is Costello's scathing attack on MTV, a modern sequel to "Radio." "I wish you could see/Quite how much you could mean to me/If you were ten feet tall and almost handsome/I might help but agree with the man who pay this king's ransom." I can't help but agree with the man who I turn on the tube and see Dr. Lee Roth crooning the delectable lyrics of "Jump!"

Moving on, the highlights include two of the album's cover versions, "I Wanna Be Like You" (with backing vocals by the

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Future spots will focus on academics. ECU has learned that quality is the key to being the best kid on the block.

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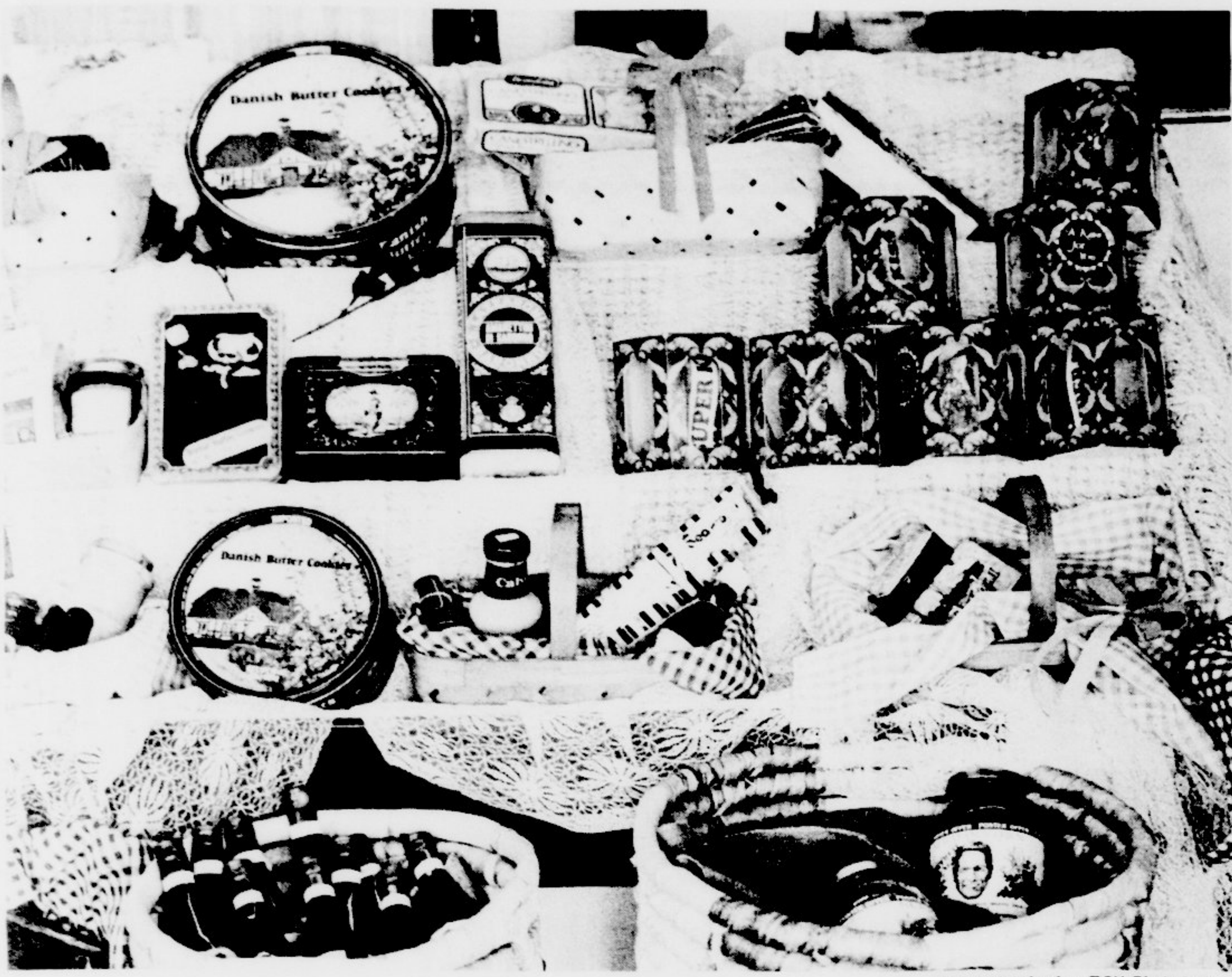
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Eileen's Special Occasions features gourmet foods and fine wines.

Unique Shop Popular

By KIMBERLY COX
Staff Writer

Eileen's Special Occasions is a unique specialty shop that is located in Greenville Square. The gourmet and wine shop is patronized by customers all through Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina. Mrs. Eileen Huber is the owner.

Special Occasions specializes in fine wines, cheeses (over 500 domestic and import), crackers, coffees, teas, chocolates, candies, oils, vinegars, breads, pastas, mustards, dressings, sorbets, rice, cookies, nuts, spices, soups, pickles, cakes, and sauces.

A visitor to Eileen's Special Occasions will find Eileen to be friendly and helpful. She will suggest just the right item for the customer's need and lets them learn about and experiment with fine and imported foods. She encourages them to sample what

products she carries. Eileen wants her customers to be satisfied with their purchases. She asks that they try a sample of what they are about to purchase. The premise of Special Occasions, according to Eileen, is "personalized, one to one service." Eileen successfully deals with each of her customers on a one to one basis.

Mrs. Huber makes available many specialty items such as the "Baskets of Bounty," basket which is creatively filled with wine, cheese, or anything that the customer would like to incorporate into his or her gift. Special Occasions will deliver these baskets to their recipients.

Other specialty items Eileen

carries are hand molded chocolates, fresh chocolate covered strawberries, croissants, bagels, and phyllo.

Phyllo is sheets of dough for the cook that wants to make his or her own creations. The phyllo can be filled with meats, vegetables, or shrimp. They then are rolled into specific shapes, brushed with butter and baked.

When you are in the market for gourmet food and fine wine, Eileen's Special Occasions is the place to go in Eastern North Carolina.

Eileen's Special Occasions is open Monday-Thursday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Friday until 7 p.m. and Saturday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.).

'Goodbye Cruel World' Features Some Of Elvis Costello's Best Material

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

You've all heard the continuing story of Elvis Costello, songwriter extraordinaire, therefore, I'll spare you the history that usually accompanies his reviews and get to the business at hand. *Goodbye Cruel World* is Costello's tenth album, a collection of thirteen pop tunes with an underlying attack on the nuclear arms race, among other topics.

Though the album may not be as accessible as last year's *Punch the Clock*, it opens with a Motown-ish tune that finds Elvis sharing vocals with the king of blue-eyed soul, Daryl Hall.

"Home Truth," a beautiful ballad addressing the theme of infidelity, features some of Costello's most effective lyrics: "Does your touch feel the same as it should do/Or is it someone quite similar/Who killed me with kindness/Now do I look at all familiar?" More importantly, Elvis makes you feel the pain through his affectionate vocals.

This brings us to "Inch by Inch," already one of my favorite all-time favorite Costello tracks. What can I say? Great lyrics: "You can take a powder/You can take a drink/You can keep the shrink/And the kitchen sink/Write my name in heaven in invisible ink/I just woke up from dreaming, I think." These revelations, coupled with a killer blues arrangement, create a powerful centerpiece for the album. Check out Steve Nieve's creeping keyboards (presented here under his umpteenth pseudonym, Maurice Worm!)

"Worthless Thing" is Costello's scathing attack on MTV, a modern sequel to "Radio Radio." "I wish you could see/Quite how much you could mean to me/If you were ten feet taller and almost handsome/I might pay this king's ransom." I can't help but agree with the man when I turn on the tube and see David Lee Roth crooning the deep, meaningful lyrics of "Jump!"

Moving on, the highlights of side two include the album's only cover version, "I Wanna Be Loved" (with backing vocals by the ac-

claimed Green from Scritti Politti") and the morbid "Great Unknown." However, these tunes are quickly overshadowed by the album's grand finale, "Peace in Our Time." Introduced to this country on his recent solo tour, the anthem contains blatant references to Reagan's nuclear arms policy: "Just another tiny island invaded when he's got the whole world in his hands/There's already one spaceman in the White House, what do you want another one for?"

With that thought, I'll end by stating that *Goodbye Cruel World* has its share of filler, but also features some of Costello's strongest material to date. In a summer when Bruce is the Boss, Elvis is still the King on my block.

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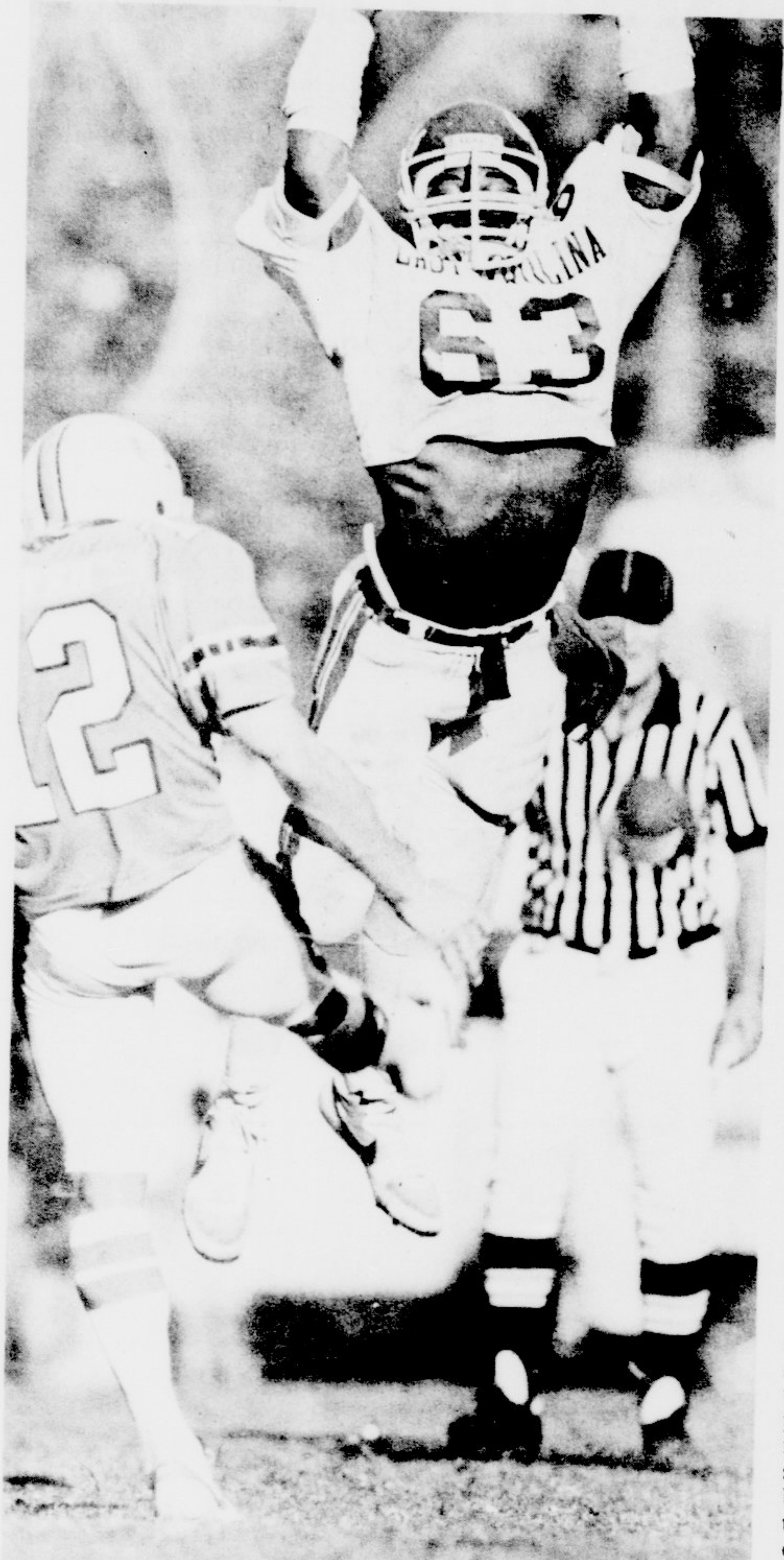
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Emory Anticipating Fall

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer



The Pirates will be flying high if they can beat teams like Pittsburgh and Florida State this fall.

If the Pirate football team is as confident and expectant as Coach Ed Emory is about the upcoming season, there will be no limit to the progress of ascension toward the top ten and a continuing rise in national reputation as a football power to be feared.

Emory feels that the recent admission to the College Football Association is just one more rung on the ladder towards a potential national championship and has added a lot to the national recognition of ECU as a major college foe.

Coach Emory is firmly insistent that the assets are in place at East Carolina upon which to build a championship-quality team capable of defeating anyone. With the nation-wide exposure from not only playing, but also beating, major teams such as Missouri, more and more high school prospective players will sign with ECU.

The recent National Football League draft which took more Pirates than all but two other schools is an indication to Coach Emory of the progress being made by his football team and thinks it will serve as an incentive for players deciding whether to come here to play football. The coach likes to emphasize the advantages of becoming a Pirate, as opposed to attending other colleges at which the same players wouldn't be given a chance to prove themselves.

Here they get a chance to excel and become overachievers. Teams such as Nebraska are so well-oiled that the presence or absence of particular players seldom is even noticed. At ECU, those who are slightly shorter or just passed over by the football factories can build themselves up and have a good chance of becoming a starter, which could lead to a pro career.

As of now, pending the outcome of first session grades, no Pirate is mathematically eliminated

from playing for academic reasons. The Coach is fervent in his belief in maintaining his player's scholastics and has an intensive tutoring system to assure that they keep their grades up and graduate. He believes the team is in the best shape academically since he arrived.

As far as any drug use on the team, Coach Emory recognizes the possibility, but feels his extensive drug prevention and testing program have effectively dealt

positions could be in for a rude awakening.

Coach Emory has attended over fifty Pirate Club meetings in the past few weeks and says "enthusiasm is way up, everywhere!" He indicated his pleasure with the support the alumni are giving and is proud that they are adhering to NCAA regulations, unlike some of ECU's rivals in recruiting.

When asked if ECU's current status paralleled that of Miami (last year's national champion),

last season. He pointed out that the teams which have been visiting here bring virtually no supporters to bolster attendance. If area teams such as N.C. State could come our attendance would skyrocket. A large number of South Carolina fans are expected when their team comes to Ficklen and it's expected that the quality opponents and continued winning ways will fill the stadium. Emory likes winning and has no use for "moral" victories. He has tremendous pride in the athletic facilities here and views Ficklen as a major asset, since so many schools have to share municipal stadiums with other events. He says the field is in "super" condition.

When asked in a humorous vein if his son Battle will join the Pirates after his senior high school year, and if he was "good enough" for the Pirates, Emory let a little smile crease his face, but would only say that his step-son Tommy Buie has transferred to ECU. You and I both know Battle will know the meaning of "war" if he shows up at his father's house in a North Carolina jersey!

It's early to start assessing the potential, but a quick scan shows plenty of talent to fill empty slots at quarterback, offensive line, and defensive backs. A temporary platoon system at quarterback may exist until each are tested under pressure. More aerial displays are in the works with the fleet corps of receivers such as Henry ("The Flip") Williams, Stefan Adams, Ricky Nichols, and Damon Pope. Tony Baker and Jimmy Walden are expected to have good seasons, with Norman Quick a stand-out on the line. Fall practice begins August 6 for newcomers and the 10th for veterans.

The first order of business after setting each position will be how to slow down the Florida State Seminoles' offense that riddled the Pirates last year while the Pirates repeat their high-scoring offense.



ECU begins their march to the National Championship in nine weeks

with the situation which existed when he arrived. The FBI has discussed the topic with the team, along with a series of speakers and a testing system.

Coach Emory's belief in senior leadership is belied by the greater severity of punishment to be received by seniors when rule infractions occur. It's in line with this belief that he says he doesn't expect the veterans will let the newcomers get much playing time, but those veterans who slack up and expect to coast to starting

Emory said that a correlation does exist. "With the right breaks, we can make it. It may not happen, but the pieces are here, if they just come together at the same moment," Emory said.

With the departure of Art Baker as offensive coordinator, replacement Don Murray will be hard-pressed to continue the traditional powerful offense at ECU. Linwood Ferguson also joins the staff this year.

Emory noted that a season-record average attendance was set

Akeem 'The Dream' Goes 1st In NBA Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets drew up blueprints for their skyscraper front line Tuesday by selecting center Akeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston as the top choice in the NBA draft.

In making the anticipated pick, the Rockets assured themselves one of the league's most compelling front courts next season.

Announcement of Olajuwon's selection was made by NBA commissioner David Stern before a crowd of some 3,000 at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Making the No. 1 choice has become somewhat routine for the Rockets. Last year they chose 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who went on to become the league's rookie of the year. Now the twin towers will be teamed, with Sampson shifting to forward and Olajuwon, a 7-foot, 250-pounder

from Nigeria, patrolling in the pivot.

"Now I know I'm going to Houston," said Olajuwon, dressed in formal black and a red bow tie. "I am very happy and confident in knowing I'm going to be playing with Ralph."

Olajuwon, one of the nine undergraduates in the draft, powered the Cougars to the Final Four in each of his three years. Last year he was arguably college basketball's dominant figure, leading the nation in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

The first seven picks held to form. Portland chose second and took Sam Bowie of Kentucky, the 7-1 center who missed two seasons with a fractured leg. Chicago, unable to find a quality center, selected All-America swingman Michael Jordan of North

Carolina, the NCAA player of the year. And Dallas, also searching for pivot strength, named Sam Perkins, North Carolina's All-America forward.

Philadelphia, which had three first-round picks, took Charles Barkley, Auburn's beefy forward, with the fifth pick. Washington then named Melvin Turpin before unloading the Kentucky center in a three-way trade with Cleveland and Seattle. San Antonio followed with Alvin Robertson, a cat-quick guard from Arkansas. The Clippers then stirred the waters a bit with the unexpectedly high selection of Louisville guard Lancaster Gordon.

In the rest of the first round, it was: Kansas City — center Otis Thorpe of Providence; Philadelphia — guard Leon Wood of Fullerton State; Atlanta — center Kevin Willis of

Michigan State; Cleveland — center-forward Tim McCormick of Michigan, who was subsequently traded; Phoenix — guard Jay Humphries of Colorado; Clippers — forward Michael Cage of San Diego State.

Dallas — guard Terence Stansbury of Temple; Utah — guard John Stockton of Gonzaga; New Jersey — forward Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt; Indiana — guard Vern Fleming of Georgia; Portland — forward Bernard Thompson of Fresno State; Detroit — forward Tony Campbell of Ohio State; Milwaukee — forward Kenny Fields of UCLA; Philadelphia — guard Tom Sewell of Lamar, also sent away in a trade; Los Angeles — center Earl Jones of District of Columbia; and Boston — forward Michael Young of Houston.

and New York did not select in the first round.

In the three-way deal, the Bullets acquired guard Gus Williams and forward Cliff Robinson. The Cavaliers wound up with Turpin and the Super Sonics obtained guard Rickey Sobers and McCormick. The 76ers sent the rights of Sewell to Washington for a 1988 first-round choice.

"The key to the first round was Lancaster Gordon going to San Diego and Utah, with the 16th pick, taking John Stockton," said NBA scouting director Marty Blake. "That opened things up."

Blake dismissed the notion that the draft was thin on talent. "The quality is there," he said. "Teams like Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Boston and Los Angeles wound up better than they were at a quarter after 12 (when

the draft began). You have six super players in the early picks, players who are going to be All-Stars."

The draft was especially important to the 76ers, ordinarily not in such an admirable position in the first round.

With an eye toward the eventual retirement of Julius Erving and Bobby Jones, they acquired in Barkley an agile 275-pounder who can play beside Moses Malone. In Wood, they have a point guard to back up Maurice Cheeks and run the break.

Three schools — Houston, Kentucky and North Carolina — had two players each drafted in the first round. The Southeastern Conference was the early winner with five players going in round one.

Johnson, Hardison Honored; Boyette Named All-America

After leading the ECU baseball team to a third place finish in the NCAA southern regionals, Winfred Johnson has been honored as the ECAC South co-player of the year.

Johnson, along with teammate Greg Hardison, was also named to the all-conference team as both a pitcher and designated hitter.

On the mound, Johnson posted a 10-3 record, had nine complete games and recorded a 3.30 earned run average. In post-season play Johnson pitched three complete games, all for victories.

Johnson was just as impressive at the plate as he set single-season school records with 46 RBI's, 18 homers and 115 total bases. He had a .321 batting average with a total of 52 hits and 33 runs.

Hardison finished the season as one of the best hitting shortstops in ECU history. He led the team with 41 runs, 61 hits, 12 doubles and 4 triples. He finished right behind Johnson with a .319 bat-

ting average, while also picking up 33 RBI's and 96 total bases.

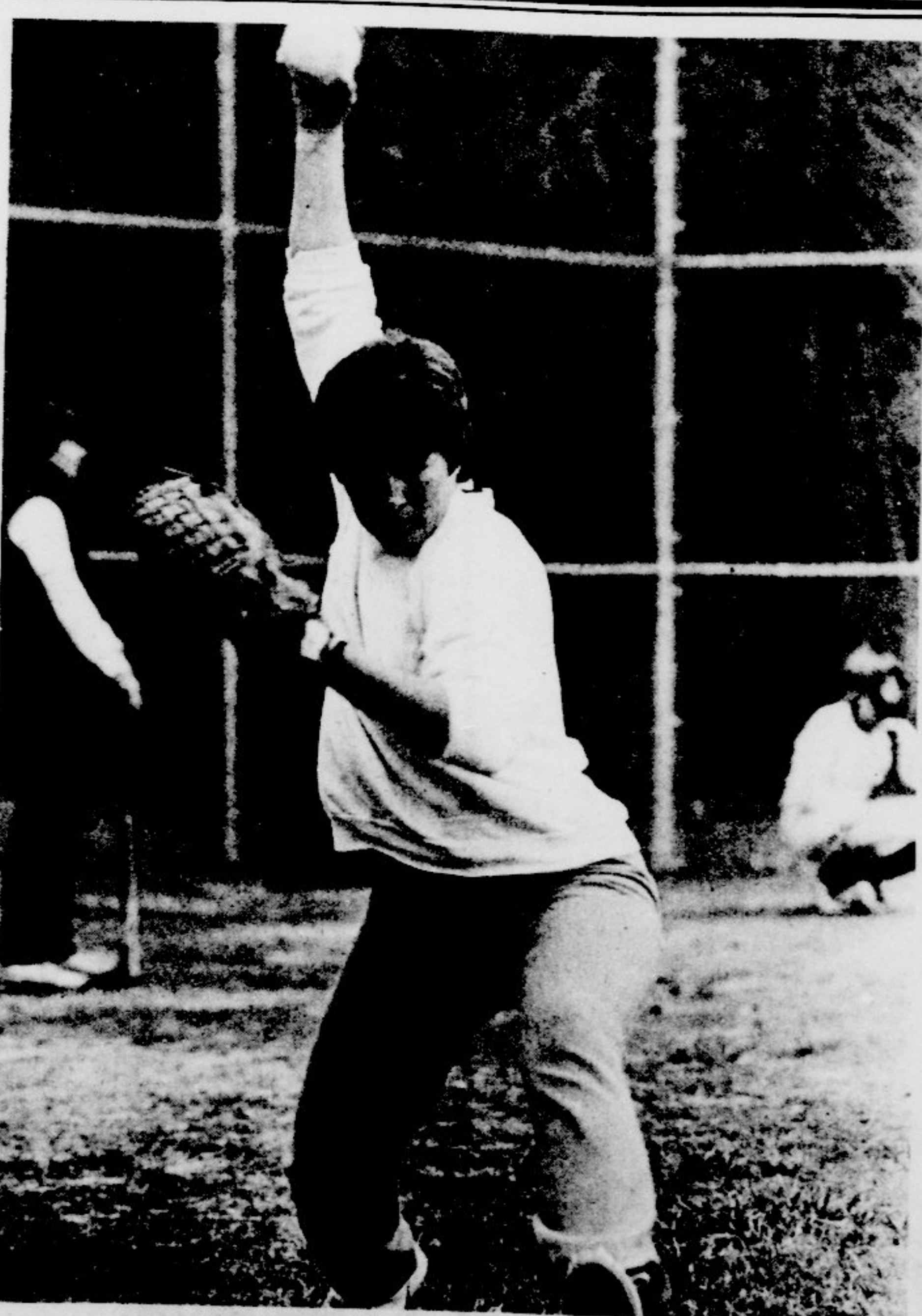
Both players are sophomores and are expected back for the next two seasons.

ECU softball player Stacy Boyette was named last week as the school's first-ever Academic All-America.

Boyette was the Pirate's ace pitcher this season posting a 12-2 mark, and also served as designated hitter while not on the mound.

"Stacy is a very intense competitor and is a person who gets the most out of her ability," Pirate head coach Sue Manahan said. "She's our top pitcher and we're excited about having her back for next year."

In the classroom Boyette sports a 4.0 grade point average, and was named as ECU's top chemistry student for the 1983-84 school year.



Academic All-America Stacy Boyette



ECAC South co-player of the year Winfred Johnson

Boycot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth labeled as "ridiculous...erroneous" a report this week that the LAOOC stands to lose \$9 million in revenues as a result of the Soviet boycott of the Summer Games.

After an interview with foreign journalists by satellite telecast Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said there would be "very small" or "tiny" surplus for the Games in response to a report from San Bernardino earlier in the week that a LAOOC security negotiator had told county sheriff representatives there that the LAOOC has no money left to pay more than

Olajuwon One Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon visited his native country of Nigeria this month and found out his parents weren't completely sold on his becoming a professional basketball player.

"They're very happy about the money, but they want me to go back to school and get my degree," Olajuwon said after the Houston Rockets made him the number one pick in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, the fourth time in six years that an underclassman was the top pick.

"I've played in pick-up games with Moses Malone and other

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Boycotting Nations Cause \$95 Million Loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympics organizer Peter Ueberroth labeled as "ridiculous...erroneous" a report this week that the LAOOC stands to lose \$95 million in revenues as a result of the Soviet boycott of the Summer Games.

After an interview with foreign journalists by satellite telecast, Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said there would be a "very small" or "tiny" surplus for the Games in response to a report from San Bernardino earlier in the week that an LAOOC security negotiator had told county sheriff representatives there that the LAOOC has no money left to pay more than

\$50,000 for the county's Olympic security costs.

The negotiator reportedly said the committee stands to lose \$90 million to \$95 million in revenues because of the Soviet boycott.

Deputy Chief Keith Larson, the San Bernardino County sheriff's security commander at the Olympic shooting events at Prado Regional Park near Chino, reiterated Friday that the statement had been made by Melvin Wessell, the LAOOC's security chief for the Prado site. He reported that Wessell made the point shortly after the Soviets announced their boycott May 8.

An LAOOC press officer, however, who checked with Wessell, said the security officer denied saying anything of the

kind, and Ueberroth said the figure for projected lost revenue due to the boycott "isn't close" to the real figure.

"I don't know what it is," Ueberroth said of the projected loss. "It's certainly nowhere near those kinds of figures."

Ueberroth told Los Angeles reporters Friday immediately after the African news conference that "an awful lot of questions" will have to be answered before he can estimate the committee's boycott losses. He indicated the loss would be determined by how many of the 142 countries that have committed themselves to the Games actually show up.

During the teleconference, Ueberroth and Mayor Tom Bradley were repeatedly questioned about security concerns, high costs and commercialization.

Ueberroth defended the LAOOC, the first private group in history to sponsor the Games, but said it was likely that this would be the last time the concept would be used.

"This exact type of Games I don't think will ever happen again," he said. But he added, there is "a great deal that can be learned from these Games."

Ueberroth also suggested Fri-

day that a standard team and strict drug controls may have been factors in the Soviet Union's pullout of Games, but later toned down his remarks.

During the news conference Ueberroth said the drug crackdown in Pan-American Games last summer sent a message "to all the world that there will be no banned substances permitted in Los Angeles."

Ueberroth then added, "And some people say that's a factor why some people don't compete."

After the telecast, when asked to elaborate on the remark, Ueberroth backed off, saying the matter was something he read in a report. He added, "I would hope it's probably not true."

Ueberroth, who has grown increasingly critical of the Soviets since the boycott was announced May 8, cited several reasons for the USSR action.

"My guess is, my guess only, is the first reason was to react to 1980," he said, referring to the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games.

"It was an eye for an eye. The second reason, I think that this time the Soviet team was not nearly as strong as it's been in the past. I believe the teams from the

DDR (East Germany) and Czechoslovakia had the strongest teams ever, but not the Soviet Union. And the chance to come here and not win many medals was another factor in their decision-making," he said.

With more than 50 teams joining the U.S. led boycott, the Soviets won an Olympic-record 80 gold medals in 1980.

When an African journalist suggested the LAOOC was "insensitive" to the needs of third world nations by not providing more financial aid, Ueberroth said the private group lacked money.

"We don't have the funds to send out free airline tickets," he said.

After the news conference he told reporters that the USSR, at the height of the 1980 boycott, "blanketed Africa and said 'we'll pay for everything.'"

About 20 African nations attended the Moscow Games. More than 40 have announced plans to participate in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Bradley, responding to questions about having a private organization stage the Games, gave Ueberroth and the LAOOC a full vote of confidence.

"I would not change a thing. If I had to do it over again, I'd look for another Peter Ueberroth," he said.

Ueberroth said he has one regret.

"In retrospect, I think we can be criticized for not recognizing the change of power when (Soviet President Yuri) Anoropov died," he said.

Given the luxury of hindsight, he said that the LAOOC should have moved faster after Konstantin Chernenko took power and "redoubled our efforts to avoid the problems that took place."

"Maybe we could have done more-but frankly, we have tried in every possible way," he said.

Following the news conference, when asked for a reaction to the line of questioning from African nations, Ueberroth said he was surprised that the Zola Budd issue was not raised.

Budd, a teenage running sensation from South Africa, was recently granted British citizenship. South Africa was banned from Olympic competition in 1970 for its apartheid racial policies.

"I expected that question, but it is a matter for the IOC to decide eligibility," he said.

Olajuwon Number One Pick In Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon visited his native country of Nigeria this month and found out his parents weren't completely sold on his becoming a professional basketball player.

"They're very happy about the money, but they want me to go back to school and get my degree," Olajuwon said after the Houston Rockets made him the number one pick in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, the fourth time in six years that an underclassman was the top pick.

"I've played in pick-up games with Moses Malone and other

NBA players, so I have no doubts about my ability to play," said Olajuwon, a junior in college eligibility who grew up playing soccer and team handball in Nigeria before taking up basketball only five years ago. "I don't think my lack of experience will hurt me. I believe if you can play, you can play with anybody."

The only questions about Olajuwon revolve around his relative inexperience in basketball and his ability to adapt to playing with 7-4 Ralph Sampson, the 1983-84 NBA Rookie of the Year and the

See AKEEM Page 10

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season. He pointed out that teams which have been visiting bring virtually no supporters...
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 A large number of South...
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 team comes to Ficklen and...
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 and if he was "good...
 for the Pirates, Emory...
 little smile crease his face, but...
 only say that his step-son...
 my Buie has transferred to...
 You and I both know Battle...
 know the meaning of "war"...
 he shows up at his father's...
 in a North Carolina jersey!
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 Quick a stand-out on the...
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The first order of business after...
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Draft

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 Barkley an agile 275-pounder...
 o can play beside Moses...
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 int guard to back up Maurice...
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Three schools — Houston...
 ntucky and North Carolina —...
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 h five players going in round...
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ear Winfred Johnson

Hearns Crushes Duran With Awesome Right

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The "Hit Man" returned Friday night after a two-year absence and Thomas Hearns welcomed him home like a long-lost friend.

"The Hit Man is back, all the way now," Hearns said after he devastated Roberto Duran in little more than four minutes of action to retain the World Boxing Council super welterweight title in a scheduled 12-rounder.

It was Hearns' vaunted right hand that did Duran in. A hard right in the first put him down initially and a crushing right in the second stopped him cold at 1:07 of the round.

"Since the Hit Man has been away for a while, on vacation, I thought the right had one of my hardest ever," said Hearns.

Hearns said he set up Duran with his left jab and confused the Panamanian by looking toward his body when he hit him in the face with the right hand that first put Duran down.

"It was a sneaky right hand," said Hearns. "He was looking for the left jab and it wasn't there. I faked the body and shot the

overhead right hand."

Duran, who was stopped for the first time in his 16 year professional career, said Hearns caught him off guard.

"I don't have any excuses," said Duran. "I was surprised by Tommy Hearns. He won in a good way. I congratulate him for the victory."

Duran, who was stripped of his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title when he stepped into the ring against Hearns, said he wasn't sure whether he would fight again.

"I don't know, I haven't made a decision yet," said Duran, who turned 33 Saturday.

Hearns predicted before the fight that he would knock Duran out in the second round and managed to keep his promise.

"You thought I was crazy, huh," Hearns told reporters after the fight. "I felt it would probably take me a round or so to figure Duran out, I was able to outsmart him in the first round."

Hearns says he will now move up in weight to the 160 pound middleweight division and hopes

to fight undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler by the end of the year.

Hearns' manager Emanuel Steward said: "The fight is on as far as we're concerned. Being realistic, I think the fight would take place in October or November at the earliest."

Hearns promised a similar ending for Hagler as with Duran, who went 15 rounds with Hagler last November before dropping a close, but unanimous, decision.

"Marvin Hagler knows what's happening. He knows we're coming. I can see him now shaking like a leaf."

.....

Thomas Hearns, reborn as the "Hit Man" following a devastating second-round knockout of Roberto Duran, hadn't even stepped out of the ring before his thoughts turned to a fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"Marvin Hagler knows what's

happening, he knows we're coming," Hearns said after stopping Duran at 1:07 of the second round Friday night. "I can see him now shaking like a leaf."

But for Duran the magic that spurred his most recent comeback may be over, although in typical Duran fashion he refused to admit it.

"I didn't know, I haven't made a decision yet," said Duran, who turned 33 today. "I don't feel too good right now."

Hearns had predicted before the scheduled 12-round bout that he would knock Duran out in the second round to retain his World Boxing Council super Welterweight crown.

That prediction not only didn't sit well with Duran, but was scoffed at by his handlers, among others, who pointed out that Duran had never been knocked out in his 81-bout professional career.

"You thought I was crazy, huh?" Hearns told the media after the fight. "I felt I could box him a round and then start unloading."

It didn't even take that long. After a cautious first two minutes that saw both fighters trying to feel each other out, Hearns suddenly shot out a left jab and followed it with a crushing right to Duran's head that put the Panamanian on the canvas.

Duran, 154, was up at the count of five, but Hearns moved in and pinned Duran on the ropes where he unleashed a series of combinations that put him down for a second time.

The bell sounded as Duran struggled to his feet, but he was so dazed he staggered toward a neutral corner before his handlers brought him back to his stool.

Duran drew upon his vast ring savvy to open the second round with a combination that Hearns said later "made me stop a minute and think about what I was doing."

But Hearns, 153, regrouped and again began throwing combinations to Duran's head as Duran struggled to stay upright. Then, as Duran moved away on the ropes, Hearns threw out the left and caught Duran with his

best punch of the fight, a bruising right that jerked Duran upright before he fell face first on the canvas and referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight.

"It was a sneaky right hand," Hearns said of the knockout punch. He was looking for the left jab and it wasn't there. The right was."

The knockout was the first for Hearns in almost two years, and may have stopped speculation that he could not knock out opponents in the higher weight class like he had in stopping 28 of his first 30 opponents as a welterweight.

"It was very important for me to win by a knockout," Hearns said. "I was fighting a legend, the greatest fighter in the ring today."

Duran said he could take nothing away from Hearns' performance. "I don't have an excuse," he said through his interpreter-manager, Luis Spada. "I was surprised by Tommy Hearns. He won in a good way. I congratulate him for this victory."

Akeem Picked First In Draft

Continued From Page 9

Rockets' No. 1 pick a year ago. Olajuwon led the nation in field-goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots while leading the University of Houston to its second straight NCAA final.

He predicted that he and Sampson "will make a great combination. I don't think we'll get in each other's way. A few weeks in practice will get us used to each other."

ECU Intramurals

First Session Champions Crowned

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Here they are — the summer school champs of first session, 1984, and their respective events.

Tennis Singles: Don Joyner
Racquetball: Kathleen Cartland
Putt-Putt: William Norwood
Golf Classic: Doug McCotter
Softball: The Bombed Skaggs
Men's three-on-three Basketball: Midnight Express
Women's three-on-three Basketball: Strickley for Fun

Congratulations are in order to all you champions!!

Who will be next sessions champs? Upcoming registration dates include: tennis singles and co-rec volleyball — the registration dates are June 20-26 with play starting June 27.

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Sampson and Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll were the only seniors drafted No. 1 in the last six years. Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State and Los Angeles (1979), Mark Aguirre of DePaul and Dallas (1981) and James Worthy of North Carolina and Los Angeles (1982) all had college eligibility remaining when they were chosen first.

The Portland Trail Blazers selected Sam Bowie, a 7-footer

from Kentucky, with the No. 2 pick.

Bowie missed two seasons with the Wildcats because of a stress fracture in his left leg, but he said seven hours of physical tests by the Trail Blazers convinced them he was ready.

"I think they know more about my body now than I do," said Bowie, who said he never had any doubts about coming back from his leg injury.

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Robert Redford "THE NATURAL" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
William Shatner "STAR TREK III" 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 PG
From The Directors of Rocky "THE KARATE KID" PG 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
Harrison Ford "INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" PG 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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