

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Transit Board Picks Tucker As Manager; Rainey Appoints Two

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Marshall Tucker, former assistant SGA transit manager, has been chosen as the 1984-85 SGA transit manager by the SGA Transit Board.

Tucker replaces Bill Hilliard, who served as transit manager for the last three years.

Tucker, a senior majoring in industrial technology, has worked with SGA transit operations since August, 1982. He was made assistant transit manager in November, 1983.

Hilliard left him a "good operation," Tucker said. "It's operating well, and has improved over the last two or three years under Hilliard's supervision."

Internal improvement of the system is one of Tucker's goals. He would like to improve areas such as maintenance and fuel costs. He would also like to expand routes in the fall of 1985. Incorporation of different apartment complexes is one of his expansion objectives. "I want to determine where the needs lie and what needs to be changed," he said.

In addition, the system will con-

tinue to purchase more buses when possible. "I do see possibly buying one," he said, adding that it would be a mid-size bus, capable of holding approximately 25 passengers.

"I'd like to continue his (Hilliard's) progression," Tucker said.

David Brooks, a junior political science major was also recently appointed to the position of SGA Copier Manager by SGA President John Rainey. Brooks is responsible for maintaining the SGA owned copiers in Mendenhall Student Center, the Student Supply Store and the Croatan.

The copiers provide "one of the greatest services to the student body," Brooks said. "The service provided is phenomenal."

The whole purpose of the copiers, he said "is to provide a service to the student. They are not a profit-making venture." He plans to reduce the price of copies from ten cents to five cents in the future.

Rainey also appointed Howard Joyner, a senior chemistry major, to the position of Refrigerator

See SGA, Page 3



Two children take advantage of one of the recreational opportunities offered by Camp Rainbow.

## Camp Successful For Third Year

ECU School of Medicine  
Office of Information and Publications

Camp Rainbow '84, a three-day camp for children who have cancer and their siblings, provided more than 40 Eastern North Carolina youngsters an opportunity to take part in a variety of outdoor activities in a true camp setting.

The camp was sponsored for the third year in a row by the Department of Pediatrics of the ECU School of Medicine and the Department of Therapeutic Recreation at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. It was offered June 13-15 at Camp Don-Lee, located on the Pamlico Sound near Arapahoe.

For many of the kids, it was their first night away from home without their parents, said Nancy Nobles, a recreation therapist at the hospital who was chairman of the Camp Rainbow Committee. For most, it was their first opportunity to attend a summer camp.

Nevertheless, they took part in all the camp activities with vigor and enthusiasm. "They had a ball," Nobles said. "They were busy and happy every moment." The only sad part came during the closing ceremonies the last day of the camp. "I think we were all a bit tearful."

The campers, all of whom had received approval from physicians to attend Camp Rainbow, were given an opportunity to ride horses, sing campfire songs, sail, perform skits, cook meals in the woods, swim and play games. Even the children who were at first reluctant to take part ultimately found themselves trying new activities, sharing experiences, making friends and getting in touch with nature, Nobles said.

Camp counselors from the medical school and hospital were paired with those from Camp Don-Lee to provide a counselor-to-camper ratio of 1 to 3.

Physicians and nurses from the medical school and hospital were also on hand to attend to the youngsters' medical needs. Campers had been instructed to bring with them any medications their home physician had prescribed for them.

Boy Scout Troop 30 of Greenville volunteered to coordinate a number of camp activities, including producing a skit and cooking campfire desserts for the youngsters.

"Everything went smoothly," Nobles said. "All the children's needs were met — their medical

See CAMP, Page 3

## Med School's Gastric Bypass Research Receives Funding

ECU News Bureau

The Department of Surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine has been awarded a major grant to assess the effectiveness of a special surgical technique in enabling extremely overweight patients to lead normal lives.

Dr. Walter J. Pories, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery, has received a \$149,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to conduct the research project.

The three-year project will evaluate the effectiveness of one aspect of gastric bypass surgery, which Pories and his associate, Dr. Edward Flickinger, have performed over 250 times at the

medical center in Greenville. Although the medical benefits of the surgery have been well established, Pories said that very little research has been devoted to assessing its effect on the patient's quality of life.

Gastric bypass surgery has been used as a last resort for patients identified as "morbidly obese" — those whose body weight is at least 100 percent above normal ranges. Modifications to diet have proven to be of little help in dealing with weight problems of such magnitude, Pories said.

The gastric bypass operation in essence turns the stomach into a small pouch capable of holding only two ounces of food or liquid. Following surgery, patients eat only a fraction of what they used

to eat, yet they feel satisfied.

Pories said the condition afflicts as many as five million Americans, who run greatly increased risks of developing diabetes, hypertension, gall bladder disease, angina, stroke and cancer. Patients who have had the gastric bypass surgery at the medical center have consistently shown steady and sustained weight loss as well as diminished susceptibility to obesity-related disease.

But the morbidly obese are also burdened with an enormous social handicap.

"For these people," Pories explained, "being overweight means they can't sit in some chairs, they can't go through a turnstile, and they can't participate in many

social activities. Other people shun them because of their weight, and it may be difficult to find a job. Some are so handicapped they can barely walk across a room."

After the surgery, Pories said, these same patients are the happiest he has ever seen. Many go back to school to find worthwhile jobs. They feel better about themselves and more comfortable in their personal relationships.

"It's just wonderful," Pories said of the change. "You just can't believe it."

Through comprehensive surveys both before and after the operation, Pories' study will focus on this social aspect of gastric bypass surgery — its effectiveness in restoring patients to a normal,

productive, fulfilling life. The outcomes of the surgical patients will be compared with those of a control group of similar patients who receive special diets, counseling and emotional support.

In addition, the study will consider the economic impact of the surgery in terms of enhanced work productivity of the patients and the potential savings in health care for what would otherwise be high-risk individuals.

Pories also expects the project will uncover important new leads about the cause and prevention of diabetes, hypertension and cancer, and it should win increased support in the medical community for gastric bypass surgery as the treatment of choice in severe cases of morbid obesity.

The research project was one of 21 funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation from among 191 applications from academic health centers around the country. All the funded projects — totaling \$3 million — focus on the improvement of functional outcomes for patients debilitated by disease or injury.

Dr. Leighton E. Cluff, executive vice president of the Foundation, said the program is a response to changing health care needs.

"We're saving more lives than ever before. Through this program of applied research, we hope to learn new ways to help people maintain or regain their ability to function to their fullest capacity," said Cluff.



We're Having Some Fun Now

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, and, as always, the life of the party, enjoys a practical joke at the expense of retiring Dean of Orientation and Judiciary James Mallory.

## Students For America Planning To Register 20,000 Student Voters On Behalf Of Helms' Campaign

(UPI) — A student coalition Monday said it plans to register about 20,000 voters on behalf of the re-election campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Ralph Reed, Jr., executive director of the "Students for America," said the group plans a voter registration drive on North Carolina campuses this fall.

"The voter registration drive will begin Sept. 1, on 20 Tar Heel campuses," he said. "Our objective is to register 1,000 voters on each campus, maybe 2,000 on larger campuses like the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State."

He said the three-month-old "Students for America" is a national organization of conservative student activists, representing 500-750 students in North Carolina and about 4,000

nationwide. Reed denied allegations his group is connected to Helms, who is opposed by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., but said the group supports Helms.

"We support the policies of Helms and those of President Reagan," he said. "We oppose those of Hunt."

Hunt's daughter Rachel, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, made a brief statement following the group's news conference.

She said the group seems to have close ties with Helms. "They use his logos and seem to reflect his views on everything," she said.

Reed criticized Hunt's education record, saying Hunt has "one of the poorest, most disappointing records on education of any

governor in America."

Reed and a small group of students came to the Capitol to present Hunt with a dunce cap and a failing report card for his educational record.

The group was unable to see Hunt but was given an appointment to see Betty Owens, who handles education issues for him.

Reed, who plans to begin graduate work this fall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said the quality of education in North Carolina has decreased under Hunt's leadership.

"Under Jim Hunt, North Carolina has fallen below the national average in teacher pay, budget outlays for education, student math and verbal performance, dropouts and merit pay," he said.

## Mondale, Hart Resolve Major Disagreement

(UPI) — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart apparently resolved one of their major disagreements today, ending any threat of a challenge by Hart to Mondale's delegates.

The agreement, reported by Democratic sources, will make it easier for Mondale and Hart to end their feuding and join in a harmonious, party-building national convention in San Francisco next month.

The agreement, which runs ap-

proximately 10 pages and is expected to be released later in the day, provides for major changes in the way delegates will be selected in 1988.

Among the provisions are cutting the percentage of party and elected officials who can automatically become delegates from this year's 14 percent to 7.5 percent and changing filing deadlines. Because of adverse filing deadlines, Hart was unable to get complete slates of delegates on

the ballot in Florida and Illinois.

"We've been in very serious negotiations," said Tom Donilon, a top aide to Mondale who said an agreement had been reached. "We believe the 'Hart Democracy Package' has many important points."

Hart's staffers predicted the convention's credentials committee, which would have been the site of the Hart challenge, will be "very boring." One Hart staffer also predicted the rules committee

would be able to finish its work early.

Hart had threatened to challenge hundreds of delegates as being tainted because they were elected with the help of financial contributions he asserted were illegal.

The agreement would resolve everything except the complaints of Jesse Jackson, who has threatened to bring his demand

for additional delegates to the floor of the Democratic Convention in July.

"The great success by the Platform Committee is a strong indication that we can work together to build the type of unity and mutual respect necessary for the Democrats to win," said Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the panel, in remarks prepared for delivery to the opening meeting today.

### On The Inside

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Do athletes abuse their privileges? See commentary by Buzz McCallahan in SPORTS, page 7.

# Educated Students Are 'Suprisingly Ignorant'

(CPS) — Fewer than a third of Iowa State's students can name the nation's secretary of state.

Fifteen percent know the U.S. is financing and arming the Nicaraguan contras.

But those statistics, gathered by an ISU journalism class and released last week, are hardly surprising.

In a March test, a majority of geography students at Cal State-Fullerton couldn't locate El Salvador on a map.

"Many Americans think of Latin America as one country," says Dr. Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.

The horror stories of highly educated and surprisingly ignorant college students are all indicative of a relatively new concern among educators: a "social studies gap" at the college level.

"The gap exists," proclaims Salvatore Natoli, head of the Association of American Geographers. "It's an embarrassment."

Proof is abundant. "We've been disappointed in every kind of (liberal arts) test we've seen run, whether it's a national survey or

some kind of locan exam," says Dr. A. David Hill, a geography professor at the University of Colorado and a coordinator of a nationwide Educational Testing Service exam of college students' "global understandings."

Natoli and others attribute it to bad high school and college courses, ill-trained teachers, funding cutbacks, student obsessions with "job majors," and even a peculiarly American arrogance.

"There is a general sense that the U.S. is probably the most powerful nation in the world," Natoli speculates. "We don't have to be concerned about other places."

"There isn't a tremendous (job) demand for people who know a lot of American history," concedes Dr. James Herbert, director of academic relations for the College Board in New York.

"Look at the timing," Curtis suggests. "After the OPEC embargo and recession and the high inflation period, people were more and more anxious about jobs. They were not as concerned with the breadth and adequacy of their general education." Colleges did little to discourage

students from concentrating on job-related courses at the expense of other courses.

"In the sixties and seventies we went through the period of cafeteria-style approaches" to college curricula, Natoli says. "You could sample what you liked."

"There are too many options in general education," Curtis echoes. "Students may be missing out on this kind of education."

Enrollments in may geography and history courses have dropped steadily during the last decade. Colleges awarded 50 percent fewer history degrees at the end of the seventies than they handed out in 1970-71, the National Center for Education Statistics found.

The numbers of political science and social science degrees also declined during the latter part of the decade, the NCEC reported.

With fewer students in the liberal arts courses, college administrators tended to cut them first when their budgets wilted in the early eighties.

Michigan and Pittsburgh both abolished their geography departments, and scores of others stop-

ped handing out graduate assistantships and hiring new faculty in history and geography.

Whatever the reasons for the knowledge gap, professors spend much time trying to fill it in. "I had a student last week who didn't know what a Redcoat was," mourns Peter Shetteck, a Cal State-Sacramento history professor.

"There is a shocking absence of knowledge in history," adds George Bonhan of the Council on Learning. "Some students have never heard of the Depression, for instance."

Most of those interviewed for this article, however, say there are some signs the gap might be closing.

Since 1980, when a presidential commission released a report highlighting the low state of American knowledge of the liberal arts, the Association of American Colleges has mounted a

program to recruit students for liberal arts courses.

Curtis maintains the program may be working. College enrollments in history and the social sciences have stopped dropping. "It's begun to level off at this point," he says.

"Geography enrollments in colleges are increasing, and there is much interest at the high school level," Natoli says. "The 'back to basics' movement helps this."

Natoli's group, moreover, has assembled a Social Studies Task Force to take the battle to elementary and high schools.

Natoli, in fact, thinks elementary and high schools are the real culprits. "Much of (higher education) is remedial education for things that should have been taught in high school. Intro to Geography in college, for example, should have been taught in the 10th grade.

The gap closers, of course,

must still convince students, intent on coursework that might lead to rewarding careers, to opt for liberal arts classes.

To do so, the College Board is working with companies to reshape campus courses "in terms of employability," Herbert points out.

"One of the employers interviewed was AT&T," he recalls. "They found their liberal arts graduates rise higher and faster than graduates of the hard sciences."

"Students can get jobs (without liberal arts courses)," Herbert claims, "but they're not eligible for promotion. They can't move up the career ladder."

They may have more profound problems than that. "Right now there is this whole business about the mining of the harbors of Nicaragua," Natoli says. "How many people even know where Nicaragua is?"

## Summer In Italy Exchange Program A Success

East Carolina University's first summer school session in Italy ended last week and officials said they hope it will become a broad program of exchanges between ECU and the University of Ferrara.

Five students and two faculty members participated in the first session which began May 7. Two three-semester hour courses in the arts and humanities were taught in English by philosophy professor Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, and Geraldine Laudati, director of the ECU Music Library.

Classes were held at the University of Ferrara and Ferrara faculty also participated. Field trips were made to Mantova, Ravenna and Florence and three-day stops were made in Florence and Rome.

"This was our first East Carolina University summer school in Ferrara, Italy, and it was quite successful," Ryan said. "The administrators of the University of Ferrara were extremely cooperative in helping the program in every way they could. This is a first step in what I hope will become a broad program of exchanges between our two universities."

Announcements

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS**  
Applications are requested from those persons who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to wheelchair students for the 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 Wickard Building, East Carolina University, Phone 757-6799.

**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 Meta Downes, Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology, 757-6461, ext. 270.

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Opportunity to design and construct a wood shop for construction firm located at Emerald 1516. Housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

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

**PLANTER/GROWER**  
Positions available in Emerald 1516 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.

**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.

**BSU**  
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# Supren

(UPI) — The Supreme Court settling a major environmental controversy, ruled 6-0 today in favor of a Reagan administration effort to relax certain national air pollution regulations.

In a defeat for environmentalists, the justices found the Environmental Protection Agency violated the Clean Air Act when it tried to change emissions rules primarily affecting the nation's steel and petrochemical plants.

# SGA Office

Continued From Page 1  
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He is working on a plan to give students a bigger incentive to rent refrigerators for a year, thus

# Camp Aids

Continued From Page 1  
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Although the cost of attending Camp Rainbow for three days was \$120, all the campers were able to go at no expense to their parents.

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# Supreme Court Settles Environmental Issue

(UPI) — The Supreme Court, settling a major environmental controversy, ruled 6-0 today in favor of a Reagan administration effort to relax certain national air pollution regulations.

In a defeat for environmentalists, the justices found the Environmental Protection Agency violated the Clean Air Act when it tried to change emissions rules primarily affecting the nation's steel and petrochemical plants.

The decision is a victory for President Reagan's efforts, through his now-defunct Regulatory Reform Task Force, to ease many federal pollution rules industry officials argued were not cost-effective.

The ruling affects federal regulation of such major air pollutants as sulfur dioxide, identified as a cause of acid rain, ozone and nitrogen oxides that cause smog and soot and dust that are linked to respiratory illnesses.

The EPA and the oil and steel industries had challenged a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington invalidating the EPA's definition of a pollution source as an entire plant, rather than as specific parts of a plant.

Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said the agency adopted a "permissible construction" of the law.

In addressing the complex issue, Congress tried to "accommodate the conflict between the economic interest in permitting capital improvements to continue and the environmental interest in improving air quality," he said.

But the legislative branch did not specifically say whether a single plant could be a pollution source, leaving it up to the EPA to decide, Stevens noted.

While the Carter administration construed it one way, the Reagan administration's EPA has also adopted "a reasonable policy choice," he concluded.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor did not take part in deciding the case.

In other action, the court: Voting 7-2, said undocumented workers are protected by federal labor laws from being fired for participating in union activities. Unanimously ruled that public defenders are not totally immune from lawsuit brought by disgruntled clients charging their court-appointed lawyer engaged in intentional misconduct.

Ruled 8-0 that members of class action suits can file individual lawsuits to pursue disputes not contained in the lawsuit representing the class.

In the environmental case, the redefinition of what constitutes an air pollution source involved a major regulatory shift that was one of a series of a dozen or more changes in air quality rules the EPA implemented in response to recommendations of Reagan's Regulatory Reform Task Force. Polluting industries pushed the effort, contending the cost of some emission controls outweighed their benefits, impeding state efforts to clean up areas failing to meet air quality standards and discouraged plant modernization.

Companies that appealed the case to the high court included Chevron U.S.A., General Motors Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Chemical Manufacturers Association and the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

The highly complex rules cover "stationary sources" of pollution emitted by large industrial facilities.

## SGA Officials Selected

Continued From Page 1

Rental Manager. Joyner said he is not planning to make any major changes in the refrigerator rental program.

He is working on a plan to give students a bigger incentive to rent refrigerators for a year, thus eliminating some of the paperwork the program needs to process.

The rental costs will be \$25 per semester and \$35 for a year. Joyner also wants to concentrate on "making sure the students are pleased with the product."

## Camp Aids Children

Continued From Page 1

Funds were raised through the generosity of the N.C. Chapter of the American Cancer Society and dozens of civic and church groups, as well as individuals throughout Eastern North Carolina. Nobles and other members of the Camp Rainbow Committee expressed appreciation.

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ignorant

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OR FALL SEMESTER.

THE STREET!

ACTIVITIES YEARROUND!

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ON

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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June 26, 1984

OPINION

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## Pirate Pride

### Up Among The Biggies At Last

Finally the recognition is coming. For the last 20 years, ECU fought for respect. Now, thanks to Leo Jenkins who got us the medical school, Chancellors Thomas Brewer and John Howell who stressed quality academics and head football coach Ed Emory who is starting a winning, top-twenty tradition for ECU on the gridiron, we have arrived.

Check it out. We recently had ourselves honored in the Greensboro News-Record. The article depicted the fighting spirit of ECU and its emergence as a top-flight academic institution. No longer will we listen to any derogatory remarks; no longer will we stand to be second best. As Charles Blake, assistant to the chancellor, said in the story, "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."

But fighting in academia boils down to one thing — money. If you don't have the cash, you don't get the top scholars or state of the art teaching and research tools. As the article pointed out, ECU used to turn out mostly teachers who themselves turned back little cash to their alma mater. Not because they didn't want to, but because they couldn't on the salaries they made. But, times have changed. With the coming of the med school and the upgrading of our sports programs, local businessmen have begun to catch Pirate Mania and throw some money the school's way. And now, with one of the most respected business schools in

the Southeast, our graduates are able to send some money back home to Greenville from their high-paying jobs.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Mr. Ralph Kinsey is on top of a big fundraising drive for the school. He hopes ECU's new-found glory will trigger generous giving. Every little bit counts to build up an endowment fund that at present contains a little more than a million dollars — peanuts as far as endowments go.

The respect earned by these achievements plus the acclaim being earned by a number of professors in their respective fields combine to make ECU a good choice for any student seeking a good education. Now we can offer a top-flight scholastic school that still offers the easy-going, family atmosphere that Greenville and ECU have always been known for.

These things will spread; students will tell friends, brothers will tell sisters and the nightly news will tell all about the budding grand reputation of ECU. The momentum will be like a snowball rolling down a mountain. The good news will begat the good students and the students will remember their alma mater as they become doctors, lawyers and businessmen. Once we start there is no going back.

We say thanks to those who have worked so hard so we the students can be proud to say we attended ECU. We have always had class and style; now we've got the recognition we deserve.



## Who'll Summit With Ron?

President Reagan couldn't say it out loud at his press conference, but he hinted that one of the problems with having a summit conference with his counterpart in the Soviet Union is that he doesn't know who it is.

Just before the conference he received a briefing from Soviet experts in the CIA and State Department. "Chernenko is sick," said one expert. "The power is shifting to Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Ustinov."

"Then I ought to meet with them," the president said.

"If you do, you will offend Grigori Romanov of the Communist Party in Leningrad, who now seems to be running the KGB. We're not sure if he's with the Chernenko group or against them. But I'd give him a set of cufflinks, just in case."

"Well, how do I make any progress with the Soviets if Chernenko isn't in charge?" the president asked.

"We didn't say he wasn't in charge. He's a wily old goat and has some young turks in the Politburo who can't be ignored because any one of them could be Chernenko's heir apparent."

"Are they hard-liners?"  
"Some are and some aren't. Mikhail Gorbachev is one of the favorites for the job if Chernenko dies. He's 52, so he'll be around for a long time. I'd also give

him cufflinks to play it safe. But do it quietly. If the anti-Chernenko crowd gets wind of it, they'll use it against him if he goes for the leadership."

"How can I remember all these people if I go to a summit? I can't even remember the names of the members in my own Cabinet."

### Art Buchwald

"Here are some photographs taken of Chernenko and the other Soviet leaders at the last May Day parade. We've put their names underneath them so you'll know who is who."

The president studied the photographs. "They all look alike to me."

"Call everyone 'Comrade' and you won't have a problem."

"How can I call a Soviet leader Comrade after what I've said about them?"

"It's like calling someone Mister."

"I don't think it's a good time to propose a summit meeting with the Soviets when we don't know who we're dealing with."

"It couldn't be a better time. Our intelligence indicates if you propose one they will turn it down flat."

"Why?"

"Because if you meet with Chernenko it will acknowledge that as far as the

United States is concerned he is in charge. The anti-Chernenko forces in the Kremlin can't afford this while they're lining up their support to take over power, once Chernenko is stuck in the Kremlin wall."

"Chernenko must know this. What's to prevent him from accepting my invitation to a summit to put his domestic enemies in their place?"

"The Soviet army will never go for a summit at this time, and from what we can learn they have a lot to say about who meets with Chernenko and who doesn't."

"Then it's your opinion that I should announce at the press conference that I'm willing to meet with Chernenko without a prepared agenda?"

"It will look great in an election year, particularly since there is no chance of it taking place. Our intelligence indicates that if you do this you'll be co-opting one of the major issues the Democrats plan to use against you in the fall. By taking a softer line on the Soviets between now and Election Day you'll stop all the talk that you're intransigent about Soviet-American relations."

"What happens, if in spite of your intelligence, the Soviets agree to go to a summit with no strings attached?"

"Then you have nothing to lose but your cufflinks."

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## Fighting Terrorism High Priority

By GREG RIDEOUT

Secretary of State George Shultz gave the nation its first full glimpse of the administration's plans to combat terrorism. In a speech Sunday sponsored by the Israeli-based Jonathan Institute, Shultz called for governments to tackle terrorism with preventive or pre-emptive actions. Good. The White House has cranked up badly needed machinery to fight this problem; we must use it, unfortunately, because we live in an era where state-sponsored terrorism is the rule rather than the exception.

Nations such as Libya, Syria and North Korea were placed by the secretary in a "terrorist league," that actively supports destructive acts around the world. The evidence compiled by the administration is overwhelming — and can be corroborated by both independent and government sources.

Some examples: Just this year, Libya was kicked out of Great Britain for using their embassy as a base to harass anti-Gaddafi Libyans living there; Syria lets the fragments of the PLO use its country as a launching ground for attacks against Israel, and North Korea was behind a recent bombing that killed South Korean dignitaries.

Shouldn't we, if we can, find a way to prevent these things from happening to us and our friends? If we had such a policy in 1979 would the hostage crisis occurred? To this day, Iran is confident and crazy enough to find ways to attack the United States — as evidenced by the Beirut bombings. As a member of Shultz' league, Iran has particularly picked on the U.S., using us as a symbol of the decadent Western world. We need to fight this; not for just our country's defense, but for the protection of American citizens at home and abroad.

We must, if we haven't already, put together a specialized force whose goal is infiltrating terrorist groups and preventing destructive actions. We should have a policy like Israel's saying we will never give in to any group's demands. Knowing they won't get what they want and knowing that the government has the will to kill to prevent you from attaining your goals have a way of stopping acts before they start.

The special team and the policy would only be effective if their purposes were defined. They must be able to use

numerous tactics, including the first use of force, if they are to be successful. The Congress must be willing to fund and support such a policy and let the executive branch run it. Only then will we be able to fight terrorism.

What almost goes without saying is the Soviet Union's involvement. But they are different from other terrorist nations. We know they and their allies provide financial, logistic and training support for terrorist groups worldwide. They use them to destabilize neighbors and enemies in preparation for taking over and controlling them. Our actions would be seen as terrorism to them, but all free and freedom-seeking people would know better.

We must be careful how we approach

the Soviet Union on this. Any brush with them directly could make the present cold war look sunny in comparison. We should only try to cut off supply and training lines between the Soviets and the groups they sponsor.

President Reagan and Secretary Shultz are right. If we don't infiltrate groups to know what they are doing, someday we might wake up to a mad scientist scenario of a group with a nuclear bomb holding the world for ransom. We must stop it; the answer to state-supported terrorist action is prevention. Terrorism is a reality of the 20th century, and if we don't look forward to stop it, there might be no past to look back upon.

## Some Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

I could start this out with a nasal "did ya ever notice," but I'll refrain. I do want to tell you about something peculiar; I just don't want anyone to think I'm doing an Andy Rooney impression or something. So I'll start out with, "Did ya ever think about..."

Why do people want to be goat herders? I've been up nights on this one folks and just can't seem to sort it out. I mean, heck, goats stink, and they're not very friendly and always eat people's clothes and stuff. I've never wanted to be one — have you?

Why do girls wear tight shorts. Geez, seems like every time you turn around they're having to reach down and unstuck them or something. It's kind of embarrassing if you're with one at the Food Lion and she does it right there at the frozen foods. Oh well, just a thought.

How come all big words that have a "ph" sound are spelled with a "ph." Why isn't "Fred" spelled "Phred;" why isn't "philosophy" "filosofy?" Hell, it looks better to me that way. I wouldn't take Phred 101, but I'd gamble on filosofy 2102.

How come the guys that bring briefcases to class are the ones that get the F's? Can't they open the damn things to get their notes out? I wonder if they just carry their lunch in it. One thing's for sure, they ain't as smart as they think they look.

Who decided that mint chocolate chip ice cream should be green? Not me. The real thing is white. Mint in my mind conjures up blue, not green. That took a lot of thought, folks.

Did you ever think that somewhere in the world is the world's worst pilot. And some poor, unfortunate souls have to get on his plane. It's just logical. My guess is he flies for Aeroflot, the official airline of the Soviet Union, but don't quote me on that. Hope they have a lot of vodka.

You ever wonder why people model underwear in the Sears' Catalog. Have they practiced prancing around in their skivvies since childhood? And why in lady bras? Beats me.

Well, I guess this wouldn't be complete without asking why there aren't her favorite subject, but they won't let someone like Ronald Reagan remember how he protected himself his first time.



... THEN A BIG SCARY RUSSIAN BEAR CAME OUT OF THE WOODS ARMED WITH 34,000 LONG-RANGE NUCLEAR WARHEADS...

OR



I UNDERSTAND HE INHERITED A FORTUNE WHEN HE WAS A FROZEN EMBRYO...

## Perform

Rehearsals began June 18 for the 17th season of Broadway musicals to be presented by the East Carolina Summer Theatre. Producer/Director Edgar Loessli has announced the names of the leading performers who will appear throughout the month of July.

Selected from the more than 1,500 singers, dancers and actors from up and down the Eastern Seaboard, the company represents seasoned Broadway performers as well as aspiring younger actors embarking on their first professional engagement. Appearing in the title role of season opener *Annie*, running July 2-7, is Melissa Barfield. Ms. Barfield is an honors student in school and immediately after her appearance with the Summer Theatre plans to study acting in New York. Annie's leading man, Daddy Warbucks, will be played by veteran character actor Jack McCutcheon. Mr. McCutcheon has had a varied professional acting career including feature musical comedy roles in New York, London, Chicago, Boston and Washington, DC. He is also a published author, journalist, producer, and a former principal of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey—which should more than qualify him to work on stage with a chorus of young ladies ranging in age from 7-12.

Opening on July 9, and running through July 14, will be the song and dance spectacular *Chicago*. Featured will be Maureen Kerrigan, who made her summer theatre debut as Sally Bowles in the 1982 production of *Cabaret*. She has appeared in several New

## A Variety

By PAT FELTON

Fascination  
The Human League

The Human League made their big splash onto the American scene back in 1981 with their successful album *Dare*, which included the smash "Don't You Want Me." The single climbed all the way to number one on Billboard's Hot 100 and crossed over nicely to the dance charts.

Since that pioneer hit in "new" dance music, the dance charts have been more influential in determining the Top 40. Entrenched in a trend they more or less started, The Human League came out with *Fascination* last year. The title cut zoomed to the top of the dance charts and later crossed over to the Top 40.

Now with the onslaught of bands using the new wave-funk tandem to create dance tunes, The Human League seems to be attempting some slight changes in their music. This is detected on their new *Hysteria* album which came out a few weeks ago. The main difference is their more aggressive use of guitars.

The most immediate reason for this comes directly from the production phase of the album. The League led Martin Rushent (who produced *Dare* and *Fascination*) go and hired Hugh Padgham and Chris Thomas for production. Padgham has produced such guitar-oriented groups as The Pretenders and The Police.

Another reason for the change may be that The Human League desired a change in image—from clean to a little rough. I noticed in "The Lebanon" video, which is their first concert video, that lead singer Phil Oakey has about a four-day beard and much longer hair. He also lightened up considerably on the make-up. Back to the album—*Hysteria* is definitely Human League material. "The Lebanon" is the most radical deviation from their past material, but it nevertheless contains the familiar harmonic vocal switching from lead Oakey to the girls, and then back to Oakey. The guitar leads on "The Lebanon" are the hardest on the album, with a "U2" sound. The social message in the song (war, peace, fading dreams) may have prompted the more rugged sound.

In "I'm Coming Back," a catchy tune with a lot of bounce, the guitars are noticeable and blend

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Directing *Chicago* will be veteran Broadway performer Jay Fox, who returns for his third season with the Summer Theatre. Mr. Fox's Broadway credits include the leading role in *Cabaret*, featured roles in *Applause*, *Seesaw*, *The Magic Show* and *Molly*. For the Summer Theatre he recreated his Broadway role in *Cabaret*, directed *Pippin* and directed and starred in *No, No, Nanette*—all to rave reviews and standing ovations.

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will open on July 16, and run each evening through July 21, and will feature Bruce Ewing in the title role. A native of New York, Mr. Ewing is a graduate of the Hartt School of Music. His acting credits include the title role in *Pippin*, *Company*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *South Pacific* and *Fantasticks*. Co-starring with Mr. Ewing will be Barbara Gulan, also a veteran of the Hartt School of Music. She has performed leading musical roles in *Carousel*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Applause* and *Pippin*.

Rounding out the season for the Summer Theatre will be *The 1940's Radio Hour*, July 23-28. Featured in this nostalgic evening



LESLIE TODD — ECU News Bureau  
Melissa Barfield, ("Annie") and "Sandy" will perform July 2-7.

of swingtime tunes will be a trio of actors, two of whom have appeared with the Summer Theatre in years past. Returning for his second season will be John Kuhn, who will be remembered by area audiences for his performances in last season's productions of *Pippin*, *A Little Night of Music* and *They're Playing Our Song*. Mr. Kuhn has worked in various theatres in Missouri, Arkansas and Florida, and holds an MFA in acting from Ohio State University. In the fall, he will join the Drama Department faculty at St. Joseph's University in Missouri. Also making a return from last year will be Jane Barrett Underhill, who is an ECU Alumna, but who now lives in Williamsburg, VA with her husband Roy, the host of "The Woodright's Shop" on PBS. Ms. Underhill has had leading roles in *Gypsy*, *How to Succeed in Business and Last Year in A Little Night of Music*. And making his debut with the Summer Theatre will be ECU Theatre Arts faculty member Donald Biehn. A ten year veteran teacher of acting, Mr. Biehn has performed with three professional repertory companies, directed off-Broadway and worked with such actors as Bruce Boxleitner, Ned Beatty and Gina Petruska.

In discussing this season's company, Loessin said, "We were very pleased to find so many talented local children to perform in *Annie*. In fact, these local children are as good and better than the 'professionals' we looked at in the larger cities." Loessin went on to say, "And of course, we were delighted to have so many fine

adult performers who have impressive and distinguished credits in musical comedy on stage, film and television. All in all, this should be one of the finest acting companies we've had in quite some time."

The directorial staff for the theatre includes Loessin (*Annie*, *The 1940's Radio Hour*), who is the founder of the theatre with numerous directorial credits to his name; and Jay Fox (*Chicago*, *Joseph*).

Returning to the Summer Theatre for a second season will be choreographer Terry Rieser from New York. Ms. Rieser has performed on Broadway, network television and in a number of national commercials. As a director/choreographer, her work has been seen in regional theatres, in New York City and most recently in the featured film *The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley*, to be released this fall. She has worked with NY City Opera, and later this summer will be staging the musical production of *High Spirits* at the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

Joe Distefano and Barry Shank will serve as musical conductors; Robert Alpers and Michael Franklin-White as scenic designers; and Gary Weathersbee will design the lighting.

In addition to the actors, singers and dancers who will be seen on stage, the total company includes an orchestra of 20 musicians, some 30 technicians, and a management staff of 10 people, making a total complement of more than 100 people who make the large musicals happen each week.

## A Variety Of Album Reviews

By PAT FELTON  
Staff Writer

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### Marketing Rock 'N' Roll

very well with the rest of the music. The good female backup and Oakey's teddy bear voice make this one a prime candidate for their next release on the singles chart.

Another song off *Hysteria* that could easily go Top 40 is "Life On Your Own," a song about lovers who attempt to go their separate ways but can't seem to forget each other. The song has a good jungle-bass beat and vocal range.

One of the most danceable songs on the album is "Rock Me Again and Again and Again and Again and Again." (And if you thought that was repetitious, you should hear the whole song). Even so, the song is great: pouncy drums, jumpy synth combinations, and an excellent melody. It sounds reminiscent of the now defunct dance group Yaz.

*Hysteria* is a very listenable and quite danceable album. Except for "The Lebanon," the changes in sound aren't too drastic, and the result is more diverse music from an already good sound. We'll just have to wait and see if the innovative pays off for The League.

By DAVID WITHERINGTON  
Staff Writer

### Couldn't Stand the Weather Stevie Ray Vaughan

With his debut album, *Texas Flood*, Stevie Ray Vaughan became an instant guitar hero. The Dallas native borrowed, extended, and enhanced riffs from the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck, and Richard Bets. Vaughan and his competent combo, Double Trouble, toured extensively to promote the album. As a result, he was voted Best Guitarist in the 1983 Rolling Stone Critics Poll.

Naturally, the question is raised, "What's next?" The answer is a followup album even gutsier and

and rawer than the first. *Couldn't Stand the Weather* is a tour de force of guitar-dominated blues, with influences ranging from Hendrix to the Allman Brothers. "Scuttle Buttin'" is an instrumental raveup that will leave your ears sizzling. Vaughan's searing guitar solo is flawless.

The biggest improvement is Stevie Ray's voice. On the title track and the chilling "Voodoo Chile," he sings with conviction reminiscent of early Greg Allman. This is best represented on a version of "Tin Pan Alley" that even gives Ben E. King competition. There are two voices on this song—Stevie Ray's and his guitar's. He makes that Stratocaster talk, complementing and consoling his bluesy vocals.

The beauty of the project is its stripped-down sound. There are no computerized orchestrations or electronic voice enhancers on this record. The only addition to the backup of bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris Layton is the occasional and effective use of Stan Harrison's tenor saxophone. Stevie Ray's brother, Jimmie Vaughan (of the Fabulous Thunderbirds), lends his guitar to the title track and "The Things (That) I Used to Do."

One disturbing complaint dealt to Stevie Ray is that this territory has already been covered. Sure, it's all been done before, but rarely has it been done with such heartfelt conviction. The guitar is Stevie Ray Vaughan's life. By the end of side two, you know this album is a labor of love.

If you're into hot guitar solos in general and Texan blues in particular, get into *Couldn't Stand the Weather*, available at the Record Bar in Carolina East Mall and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

### Trilogy Emerson, Lake & Palmer

While the modern rock music scene seems on the surface totally dominated by so-called "new" music, one can see that many of these groups have roots that date back to the early and late sixties when the evolutionary transformation from the sparsely instrumented "rock'n'roll" of the fifties to the much more orchestrated music was taking place.

Keith Emerson and guitarist Greg Lake met at the Fillmore West while on a 1969 tour with The Nice and King Crimson. After a jamming session together,

they decided to form their own group. With Carl Palmer, ex-

Crazy World of Author Brown ("Fire") and of Atomic Rooster, they debuted at the 1970 Isle of Wight Festival. Emerson's keyboards and introduction of the moog synthesizer in the rendition of classical-type compositions soon drew attention and their first lp *Emerson, Lake & Palmer* went top twenty U.S. and fourth U.K. "Lucky Man" was the favorite cut and one of their rare chart singles.

The 1971 *Tarkus* lp went to number one U.K. and top ten U.S. The same year *Pictures At An Exhibition* rose to top five in both countries. "From the Beginning," off their 1972 *Trilogy*, became their all-time highest rated single at 39 U.S. In 1973 the group formed their own Manticore Records. The first release, *Brain Salad Surgery*, hit second U.K. but failed to crack the top twenty U.S. ELP, as they became known, made a massive 1983-84 world tour with tons of equipment and staging for their elaborate productions. A live album was culled from the tour, *Welcome Back My Friends to the Show That Never Ends*. After a 1975 single "Humbly," the band took a two year break, punctuated by a Greg Lake fluke hit English single, "I believe in Father Christmas."

*Works* became their next lp in 1977, then *Works Vol II*. Even though these continued their unbroken string of gold/platinum albums, their sheer metallic weight seemed to slow enthusiasm and a 1977 tour was cut short because of lagging ticket sales.

After 1978's poor-selling *Love Beach*, the band broke up. The best of ELP followed in 1980. Emerson then worked solo and scored the 1981 movie, *Nighthawks*. Lake released a solo lp in '81 and toured the U.S.; Palmer went on to greater fame as a member of the new supergroup Asia.

Two groups which arose in the late sixties were among the first proponents of this new technology; first was Emerson, Lake & Palmer, who were closely paralleled by the sound of Yes. The intricate keyboard work and

recording methods they initiated made these groups the forerunners of today's sound as practiced

by the re-formed Yes and the emergence of the supergroup Asia from former members of Yes and ELP.



"From The Beginning," off the album *Trilogy* was Emerson, Lake & Palmer's highest rated single in the U.S.

## Author Discusses Sunken Continent

(UPI) — Was there an eighth continent which mysteriously sank into the depths of the Atlantic 10,000 or 12,000 years ago? Charles Berlitz argues convincingly — for the layman at least — that there is a whole mountain of unexplained evidence that would lead to a conclusion that there must have been a civilization prior

to the time of first explorers. Berlitz also asserts that underwater limestone caves in the Bahamas connect through deep water and contain stalactites and stalactites which proves that they were formed above sea level.

He also says that photographs taken by Landsat satellite from space show a completely straight line running under water for over 120 miles. He says this may have been a road built at a time when the entire area now under water off the Grand Bahamas was once above water. Berlitz says the line is not a natural fault.

*Atlantis*, if nothing else, is a dazzling display of facts which appear to defy any other explanation except that there had to be a civilization, much more advanced than witherto thought in existence prior to recorded time.

As in the author's *The Bermuda Triangle*, there just seems to be too much evidence to dismiss as superstition.

Berlitz believes Atlantis existed in what is now the Atlantic Ocean on a line from the Azores southeast to the Canary Islands with colonies stretching to Spain and the Bahamas.

*Atlantis, The Eighth Continent* is fascinating and, if Berlitz is correct, throws out of kilter much of the present-day thinking about man's history.

### A Review

to the ones we have recorded now, dating some 4,000 years or so.

Berlitz, who speaks 25 languages with varying degrees of fluency, is also the author of *The Bermuda Triangle*, a discussion of the unexplained disappearance of ships and planes in the area of the Atlantic off Florida.

The author begins this work by noting that the Greek philosopher Plato referred to a mysterious land to the West. Berlitz notes this fact to set the stage or the myth of Atlantis which most scholars regard as only that.

But, Berlitz notes that on the present Bahamas seafloor there are more than 50 archaeological sites that have been located which demonstrate there was a stone-building culture far beyond the capabilities of the cannibal Carib Indians who were living there at

LOOKS CUTE BUT DON'T TALK TO HIM OR HE WILL SHOOT YOU! MARINES!



## Ron?

is concerned he is in the anti-Chernenko forces in the country can't afford this while they have a lot to say about their place?"

Chernenko must know this. What's the point of accepting my invitation to summit to put his domestic army will never go for a summit, and from what we hear they have a lot to say about their place?"

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Union on this. Any brush directly could make the pre-look look sunny in comparison. Only try to cut off supply and lines between the Soviets and their sponsor.

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notice," but I'll refrain. I don't want anyone to think I'm going. So I'll start out with,

en up nights on this one. The goats stink, and they're not. I've never wanted

every time you turn around something. It's kind of and she does it right there at

are spelled with a "ph." philosophy?" "filosofy?" Hell, red 101, but I'd gamble on

are the ones that get the notes out? I wonder if they they ain't as smart as they

should be green? Not me. up blue, not green. That

is the world's worst pilot. his plane. It's just logical. of the Soviet Union, but odka.

in the Sears' Catalog. Have ce childhood? And why in support stockings and old

asking why there aren't let Cathy Rigby talk about Ronald Reagan remember

## Katahn's Book, 'Beyond Diet,' Offers Help

# Plan Offers 'Short-Term, Permanent Results'

(UPI) — Vanderbilt University's Dr. Martin Katahn (that's Ph.D., not M.D.) pulls no punches in his new diet book, *Beyond Diet*.  
It's subtitle, *The 28-Day Metabolic Breakthrough Plan*, hints a marvelous 28-day plan for a slimmer body.  
From the first page, however, it's obvious Katahn wraps old-fashioned, sensible diet and exercise advice in a package dieters are more apt to read and follow — a promise of relatively short-term, permanent results.  
And, Katahn's metabolic theories offer a rather more

soothing explanation for being overweight than the old saw about willpower.  
People who seem to spend entire lifetimes losing the battle of the bulge aren't entirely at fault because, Katahn says, they are dieting under false assumptions.  
One of those assumptions is that a low-calorie diet will take weight off and keep it off. Wrong, says Katahn, who has tested his theories as director of the Vanderbilt Weight Management Program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.  
There is some evidence to suggest that low-calorie diets simply

force the body's metabolism, already slow, to slow down even further and become more efficient at storing fat.  
Therefore, when dieters ease off the calorie restrictions, the more efficient metabolism kicks in and works harder than ever to regain the weight.  
That's why people who diet constantly often weigh more at the end of each new diet, Katahn says. And, as the metabolism grows more efficient at storing fat, the poor dieter is also forced to eat successively less food after each diet simply to maintain the pre-diet weight.

Armed with these theories and a raft of evidence about the body's nutritional needs, Katahn throws away all the low-calorie plans and offers a program of increased exercise and a diet of healthful, high-fiber foods with a smattering of the fatty, sugary treats that bombard modern life.  
The plan requires faithful adherence to at least 45 minutes of exercise a day, preferably walking or rebounding, the use of a mini-trampoline.  
The dieter must eat eight selections a day from the healthful food groups — fruits, vegetables and other complex carbohydrates.

He or she can have two selections from the fatty group, only after the first eight servings have been consumed.  
And, eight glasses of water a day is the bare minimum. No cheating with substitute liquids, not even diet drinks.  
After the weight is lost, the dieter can slowly add more foods

to daily intake, but the exercise plan must continue for life. Without it, the fat creeps back on.  
*Beyond Diet* may be just the impetus to force a realistic reappraisal of daily habits and return to the eating and exercise patterns that kept our ancestors slim.

## ECU Summer Theatre Receives \$5,000 Grant

The East Carolina Summer Theatre has received a \$5,000 grant from the Theatre Arts Section of the North Carolina Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources in Raleigh.

Earmarked for salary support of the approximately 100 actors, technicians, and musicians with the professional company, the grant "could not have come at a more appropriate moment," said Theatre General Manager Scott

Parker.  
More than half of the singers and dancers have arrived in Greenville and rehearsals are underway for *Annie*, the season's first offering to run July 2-7. Parker went on the say, "We

think we have some of the finest musical theatre talent in the Southeast this year and in large measure, North Carolina Theatre Arts can be thanked for the continuing salary support that enables us to attract these people."

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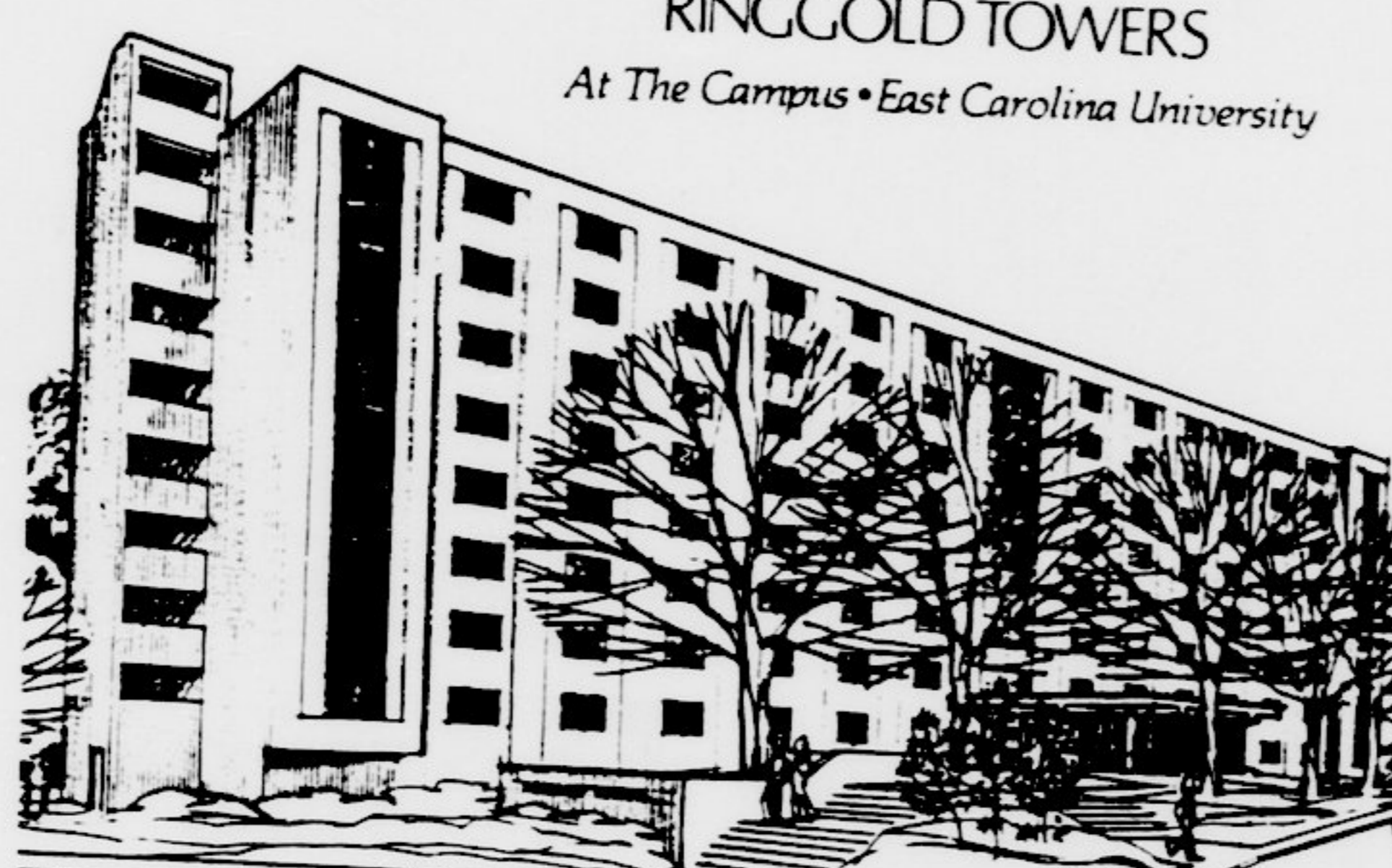
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# John

By RANDY MEWS  
Sports Editor

Sophomore sensation W. Johnson was recruited by coaches as a pitcher, but after just two seasons of Pirate baseball team, he had edged into one of the most prominent hitters in school history.  
Last week Johnson was ECAC South co-player of the year as he finished the season with a team-leading .321 batting average, while setting records for career homeruns (single season RBI's (46) and bases (115).

Although any coach would be happy to have Johnson in batting order, his talents exceeded what he accomplished at the plate.

Over the last two seasons Johnson has been considered Pirate's pitching ace while setting an impressive 17-4 record. "Ninety percent of the credit goes to Coach Baird (the Pirate head coach who accepted similar position at Auburn this month)," Johnson said in reference to his dazzling statistics.

"I was really just a throwaway school, but in college you can't be that," Johnson explained. "Coach Baird really worked me and taught me a lot."

# Colleg

Fact: College athletes, generally speaking, abuse their privilege by using college sports as a stepping stone to higher level competition. Fact: The system needs to be reformed.

Consider the recent example of college athletes going hard. Marcus Dupree, Michael J. Herchel Walker and the list goes on. It seems the trend for athletes is to check out college a few years, obtain tuition and some fringe benefits (which they include cars, bogus work plans, or other royalties) and then skip off to the big time. The ones hurt by this are everyone associated with a university or college.

A college or university scholarly environment. A football or basketball court by itself is not. It is separate from the institution. The only way two can be compatible, and can, is for the athletic environment to be subservient to the goals of a learning institution which are to broaden, nourish and cultivate the human mind through academics and human interaction.

# Super

By PETE FERNAULD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Track Star Craig White arrived at his home in Chinquapin,



Craig White failed in his attempt to qualify for the

## Johnson Combines Power & Finesse

By RANDY MEWS  
Sports Editor

Sophomore sensation Winfred Johnson was recruited by ECU coaches as a pitcher, but now, after just two seasons on the Pirate baseball team, he has turned into one of the most prolific hitters in school history.

Last week Johnson was named ECAC South co-player of the year as he finished the season with a team-leading .321 batting average, while setting ECU records for career homers (29), single season RBI's (46) and total bases (115).

Although any coach would be happy to have Johnson in their batting order, his talents far exceed what he accomplishes while at the plate.

Over the last two seasons Johnson has been considered the Pirate's pitching ace while compiling an impressive 17-4 record.

"Ninety percent of the credit goes to Coach Baird (former Pirate head coach who accepted a similar position at Auburn earlier this month)," Johnson said in reference to his dazzling pitching statistics.

"I was really just a thrower and could overpower people in high school, but in college you can't do that," Johnson explained. "Coach Baird really worked with me and taught me a lot."

Johnson said that Baird, who

pitched in the major leagues, is one of the best coaches in the nation and it's going to be difficult to find a new pitching specialist with his knowledge and experience.



Winfred Johnson

According to Johnson the older players on the team have already learned enough to get by with what Baird has taught them, but his concern lies with the pitchers who have yet to fully develop their own technique.

"You could never find a replacement for Coach Baird," Johnson said, "but Coach Overton (new ECU head coach) is supposed to bring in a pitching coach sometime this summer, so I think

we'll be in good shape for the upcoming season."

Although Baird seems to draw the most praise from Johnson for his accomplishments on the mound, he is also quick to point out that his pitching record is a direct compliment to the Pirate defense.

"I don't throw the ball hard like a lot of college pitchers do," Johnson said. "I try to pitch smart by throwing strikes, not walking anyone and making people hit the ball. If we have a good day defensively, then a lot of times I can win."

Johnson said he feels good about the way his pitching has developed over the past two years, but when asked to compare his pitching and hitting, he said he still enjoys swinging the bat a lot more.

Johnson's power at the plate was most evident as he led the Pirates to a surprising third place finish in the NCAA Southern regionals in Tallahassee, Fla. last month.

Aside from posting a complete game victory against Florida State, in four games Johnson blasted three homers, batted .444 and was named to the all-tournament team.

"The attitude everybody had around Tallahassee was, 'who is ECU?'" Johnson said. "We wanted to show everybody we could play with the big name

schools, and we did that."

Upon completing a very successful high school career in which he batted .387, received all-state honors and led his team to a state championship, Johnson was told by most schools that they wanted him as a hitter.

Johnson, however, also wanted to pitch. He had a combined record of 24-3 in his Jr. and Sr. years, and felt he could perform well at both positions on the collegiate level.

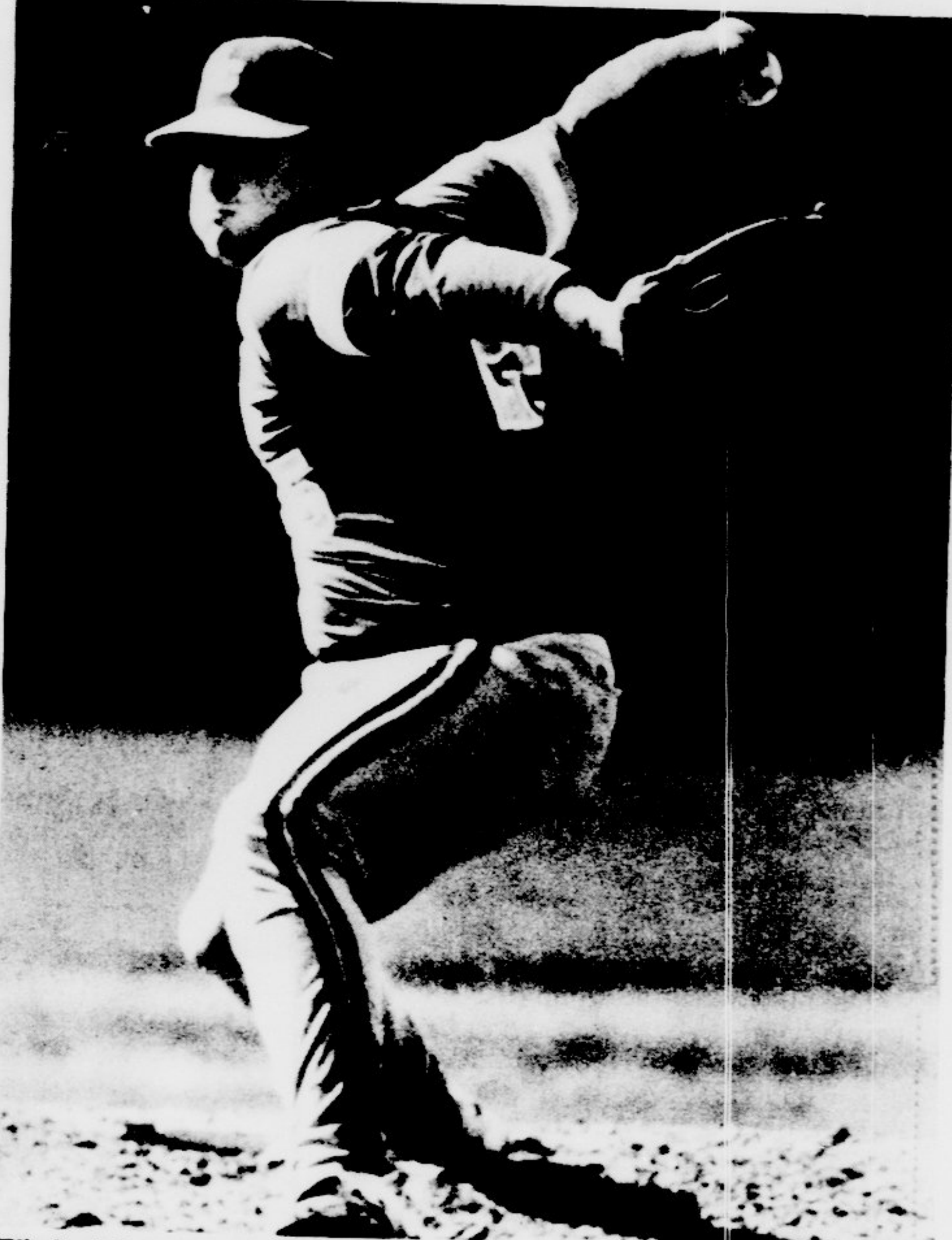
"Most schools are really strict about doing one or the other (pitching or hitting)," Johnson explained. "But Coach Baird and Overton said they were going to give me a chance to do both, and that's all I really wanted."

As it turned out, Johnson batted .321 with eight homers, and posted a 7-1 record in his first year as a Pirate.

Johnson improved tremendously this year, and there is no doubt that two extremely successful seasons still await him at ECU.

There is the possibility of a pro career once Johnson graduates, but what he wants most of all is to follow in the footsteps of his Dad.

"My father was a coach, and I've been fortunate to play for men like Coach Baird and Overton who I've been close to and have a lot of respect for. I'd love to have the impact on someone one day, as my coaches have had on me."



Winfred Johnson was ECU's star pitcher this season, while also setting school records for homers, RBI's and total bases.

## College Athletes Don't Belong

Fact: College athletes, generally speaking, abuse their privileges as students by using college sports as a stepping stone to higher levels of competition. Fact: The system needs to be reformed.

Consider the recent examples of college athletes going hardship: Marcus Dupree, Michael Jordan, Herchel Walker and the list goes on. It seems the trend for these athletes is to check out college for a few years, obtain tuition money and some fringe benefits (whether they include cars, bogus summer work plans, or other royalties), and then skip off to the big bucks. The ones hurt by this trend: everyone associated with a university or college.

A college or university is a scholarly environment. A football field or basketball court by itself is not. It is separate from the learning institution. The only way the two can be compatible, and they can, is for the athletic environment to be subservient to the basic goals of a learning institution, which are to broaden, nourish and cultivate the human mind through academics and human interaction.

Attempts to abuse the environment, as some professional-minded athletes do, interfere with these goals of a learning institution.

### COMMENTARY

Buzz McCallahan

Too many college athletes don't belong in learning institutions from day one. They are recruited for a reason other than academics, and the result is obvious when one tries to remember the last time he saw one of his fellow athletes in English class. The athletes suffer the most from this habitual neglect of collegiate goals.

Now this is not to say that all college athletes are not academic oriented. Quite a few who are accepted realize the importance of a learning environment. And, furthermore, they conceptualize the positive impact that competing in

sports can have on building character and providing a supplemental outlet as do student government, clubs and work study. But professional-minded athletes do not see a learning environment as such; it is seen as a place to hang out for two, three or four years until they are ready to hit the bigtime.

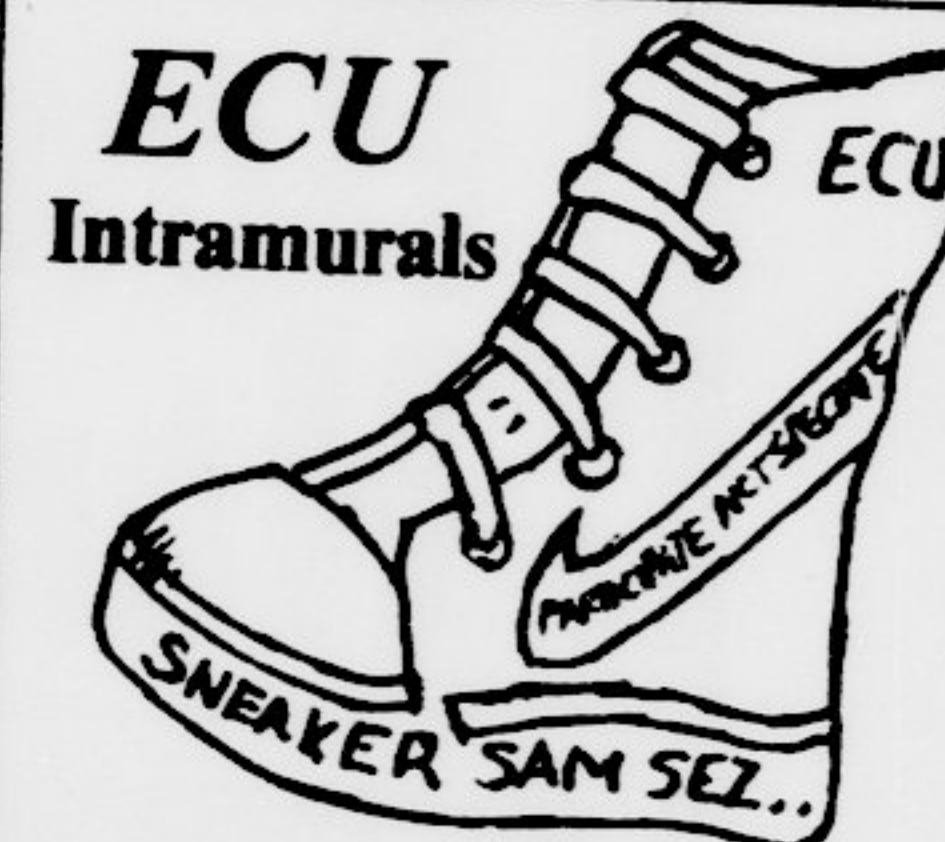
The creation of minor leagues in football and basketball could provide an answer to this abuse of time and money. Professional baseball has this system, why not the other sports? If a high school athlete does not care for a learning environment and knows the quickest way to the big leagues is through an independent entity, then he should take that route. He would still be paid and would not have to worry about those inane textbooks.

Baseball has such a system. If a player thinks he has the potential to play major league ball and wants to only play ball, he goes to the minors. If he wants to broaden himself in a learning institution while still maintaining the goal of playing major league

baseball, he applies himself both academically and athletically in that environment. And, if he wants to stay in that environment, he must produce in both facets, which means no less in the academic area than what is required of other students.

Second, learning institutions should reform the system and accept athletes on the same basis as other students. And while they are attending, athletes should maintain academic standards adhered to by other students. Privileges given to athletes are not equitable to them or the institution. Privileges only cause a disintegration of the learning environment for the benefit of a non-academic entity.

Would changing the system hurt the game of college football? I think not. The system would require the same from every learning institution, so there would be no disproportion of superior athletes any more than there is now. It might reduce the level of talent a tad overall, but certainly college baseball hasn't suffered from such a system.



By JEANNETTE ROTH  
ECU Intramurals

Dear Sneaker Sam, I have heard from reliable sources that the Department of Intramural and Recreational Services is offering programs for second session. What types of programs are being offered? I am a busy student working and going to class and would like some recreation during what free time I have — besides tricep stretches at "Darryl's fun time." Could you, the IRS information source, fill me in on all the details?

Signed — Pickled Patty

Dear Pickled Patty,

Through our intramural programs your name will change to Patty Petite. The name of the game is PARTICIPATION and fun. Get your friends to sign up for the Intramural Putt-Putt tournament, July 2nd and 3rd. Head on out to the Putt-Putt course July 3rd from noon until 11pm. It only costs \$1.00 and who knows, you may be crowned Patty 'Putt'!

Next on the Intramural agenda is one-on-one basketball registration on July 2-5. Play begins on July 9 from 5:00-7:00 in Memorial Gym. Horse shoe competition registration is July 9-10. The tournament is Thursday July 12 from 3:00-5:00 at College Hill. (You don't need a horse to enter!)

Concluding the second session activities is the Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament beginning July 16th. You have to come register July 9-11. To sign up for all activities come by Room 204 Memorial Gym.

See INTRAMURALS, Page 8

## Superstar White Runs In LA Olympic Trials

By PETE FERNALD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Track Star Craig White arrived at his home in Chinquapin, NC, Sunday, after competing in the 110 high hurdles at the Olympic Trials held in Los Angeles last week.



Craig White failed in his attempt to become the first ECU track member to qualify for the Olympics.

Although he did not qualify for the Olympic team, White and his family are proud that he was able to compete in the trials for the 1984 Olympics. "I didn't make the team, but I'm holding my head high because being able to go out there with the opportunity to make the team was a great honor," White said.

According to White, he was running great until he came to the last couple of hurdles. "I was in third place coming into the last three hurdles. I lost my concentration by looking over to the right to see what position I was in. I hit a hurdle and fell back to seventh," said White. As a result, he finished seventh with a time of 14.2 seconds.

The top four runners advancing to the semifinals included Greg Foster who went on to qualify for the Olympic team by winning the 110 finals on Friday.

"I feel I could have had a 13.7, which would have advanced me in the competition, if I had not hit the hurdle," White said. "I was running real good prior to the race. Some of the people approached me and said I was doing good, but I lost my concentration right at the end of the race."

White and the other athletes stayed on the University of Southern California campus during the trials. "The food was good and the track was great," White said. "The athletes would warm up on USC's track and then get on a transfer bus that took them to the Olympic Stadium for the games."

Enthusiastically, White described his experience in the Olympic stadium. "The people out there

were really into it. I was thinking negative before I got there because I had never raced some of the athletes. But once I got there my standpoint changed and I started thinking positive. I had beaten Roger Kingdom who qualified for the team a couple of times during the season — I was ready to compete."

Although White did not qualify, he is looking forward to running in the 1988 Olympics. "I'm glad I put in the effort. I gained experience and in the next Olympic games I should be very competitive."

For the next season of ECU track, White plans to look at some

other events that he can compete in. "I plan to explore myself by running some other events like the 100 and 200 meter dashes because I have the speed."

"I talked to the coach and I might run in the open quarter sprint during the indoor season to build up my stamina for the outdoor season," White added.

In addition to track, White is going to participate on the ECU football team next fall. Practice starts in August and White is looking forward to making a contribution to the team.

"I'm going to play receiver and I hope with experience I'll have a shot at the pros," White said.

With three years of eligibility for football, White should have enough time to prove himself on the field.

"In the event that he proves worthy for professional football, White will have to make the decision whether to wait and compete in the '88 Olympics first, or to give them up and play football."

Craig White has excelled on the track and achieved some of his goals, but the important thing is that he is proud of himself. "I'm holding my head up high, my parents are very proud of me and I achieved a very high goal of mine — participating in the Olympic Trials."



Craig White hopes to electrify Ficklen fans this fall as he attempts to earn a starting position as wide receiver on the Pirate football team.

# Blimp Escorted Away From Olympic Trials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tales of blimps and illegal radio headsets spiced the air Sunday, the last day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials and the most humid and smoggy day of the meet.

After an unusual early-afternoon shower, the humidity soared and a cloud of smog hung over the Coliseum, where temperatures were at 80 degrees.

Later Sunday, the last six finals of the meet were to be contested in front of the largest crowd of the week. The women's long jump, men's 5,000 meters, and the highlights of the day, the men's and women's 1,500 events, accounted for the large turnout.

But before the day's athletics began, the most interesting talk was of an incident Saturday involving a rival film company's blimp, and grumblings by some coaches of illegal radio communication in Saturday's field events.

During the afternoon Saturday, a blimp featuring the logo of the Fuji film company approached the stadium. Fuji is the official film of the Olympics, but Kodak is the sponsor of the Olympic Trials.

First the Coliseum public address announcer said to the crowd, "We would appreciate it if you do not look at the blimp passing overhead."

That was met with laughter, but largely unnoticed was the air play a short time later. A helicopter suddenly appeared and began to hover near the blimp. Within minutes, the helicopter escorted

the blimp from the area.

Such is the nature of rivalries involving commercial endorsements at Olympic time. Also a common feature is the attempts of coaches to advise their athletes illegally during their competitions.

The latest innovation in this area was the rumor that several coaches involved in the men's shot put and discuss throw Saturday were complaining of rival coaches communicating with their athletes by radio headset. The possibility was raised of the athletes wearing

earplugs with no visible wires of antennas.

Earlier in the meet, triple jumper Willie Banks was informed he would no longer be allowed to wear his customary "Walkman" radio earphones during the Trials of the Olympics.

The bubbly Banks likes to warm up with the earphones on, listening to — presumably — his favorite music.

But officials told Banks and the other athletes that such radios would not be permitted because of the possibility coaches could use a

radio frequency to communicate with them.

"I'll sing and make my own music," Banks responded. "If I can't listen to it, I'll sing my own."

Banks qualified for the Olympic team with a third place finish.



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## Intramurals

Continued From Page 7

A local canoe trip is also being offered on July 11. For information regarding Outdoor Recreation opportunities, come by Memorial Gym or call 757-6911.

And Patty, if you have any more questions regarding the Department of Intramural and Recreational Services or its programs, don't hesitate to come by and visit us. We're in Room 204 Memorial Gym ready and waiting to help you enjoy the summer MORE!

Sincerely,  
Sneaker Sam

## Classifieds

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LOST Prescription sunglasses (see article) Kagadee. Found at base of Ricketts Hill. Call Mark (919) 757-4441. Ask for Mr. Woodside.

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FOR RENT 3 bedroom house. double garage on Lake. Callwood. Faculty/Staff interested. call 752-1421.

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