

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 59 No. 57

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 12,000



Graduation '85

More than 2,500 graduate and undergraduate students received their diplomas at ECU's 76th commencement ceremonies held the Saturday following spring semester exams.

Dole Addresses Graduates

ECU News Bureau & Staff Reports

Speaking at ECU's 76th commencement ceremonies and to more than 2,500 graduates, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told anxious graduates to continue to be flexible, adaptable and creative after leaving ECU.

"Graduates today have been prepared for a new and different world," she said. "As you leave this campus, don't forget why you came. So long as the books are open, minds can never be closed."

A native of Salisbury, N.C.

and the wife of Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas), Dole has been a member of the Reagan Cabinet



Elizabeth Dole since 1983. She is a graduate of Duke University and Oxford University and holds a law degree

from Harvard University. She was awarded with an honorary degree, the color of letters, from ECU. This makes the third honorary doctorate degree ECU has given.

Following the graduation, a reception was held for Dole and other guests at Chancellor John Howell's home. "At the first commencement in 1909, 13 were graduated from the two-year program. Today, we awarded over 2,500 graduate and undergraduate degrees and the university's third honorary doctorate. That is indeed an impressive advance," Howell said.

Faculty Senate Head Selected

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Kenneth R. Wilson, a sociologist who combines both teaching and research to provide a new frame of reference for students, will chair the ECU faculty during the 1985-86 academic year.

Wilson, 38, was elected Wednesday at an organizational meeting of the Faculty Senate. He will succeed Dr. James LeRoy Smith, professor of philosophy, as faculty chair in August.

A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, Wilson completed both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Purdue University. He joined the ECU faculty in 1974 upon completion of his PhD at Purdue.

"My primary interest in teaching is to provide students with a new frame of reference from which they may view, and better understand, the world in which they live," Wilson said.

He has "experimented" with lab sessions, games and simulations, team teaching and cognitive mapping discussion techniques. "Introductory sociology is one of the most exciting and interesting courses to teach," Wilson said. He also uses interactive computer programs to introduce students to survey research.

"My early university service focused on improving campus computer resources," he said. Wilson served on the university's computer committee, the computer users advisory committee and the chancellor's computer task force.

Of the faculty, Wilson said, "Our job is to create the intellectual future of the university."

Wilson holds the academic rank of associate professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics.

Madge Smith McGrath, assistant professor in medical

technology in the School of Allied Health and Social Work, was elected vice chair. Dr. Nancy K. Mayberry, professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, was re-elected secretary for a second one year term.

McGrath has been a member of the faculty since 1978, while Mayberry came to ECU in 1967.

Career Centers Blamed For Inaccurate Survey

(CPS) — Half of this spring's college grads won't have jobs when they graduate, according to a new survey by a Chicago-based employment agency.

But college placement experts caution that the survey — which has been released to media around the country — "sensationalizes" what is a typical occurrence in the job market as many students intentionally leave

Woman Seeks \$180,000 From ECU Accounting Professor

By RANDY MEWS
Co-News Editor

A Washington woman has filed suit in Beaufort County Superior Court claiming that ECU accounting professor Gorman W. Ledbetter obtained ownership in a dry-cleaning business by misrepresentation.

Grace Corbett Leggett said in a complaint filed through Greenville lawyer Sara Krome that Ledbetter, 56, purposely misled her into selling what was formerly known as Leggett Cleaners — a family business operated by her late husband Ashley Grey Leggett.

Ledbetter purchased the business located at 130 W. 2nd St. in Washington on Aug. 2, 1983. As part of the arrangement, Mrs. Leggett received \$5,215 in cash, release from a \$9,784 debt and bonds worth \$60,000.

During the course of the negotiations, Ledbetter said he would continue to operate the business on behalf of a corpora-

tion titled Leggett — Merchant of Cleanliness, Inc. A name intended to honor Leggett's deceased husband and to allow Ledbetter to reap the benefits of the business.

Ledbetter claimed the bonds he used to purchase the majority of the business would be backed by all assets of his new corporation (Leggett — Merchant of Cleanliness). However, according to the lawsuit, Ledbetter made "no attempt to open a dry-cleaning establishment, therefore he had no intention or ability to assure repayment of the bonds."

Following the sale of the property, the suit claims that Ledbetter reneged on an oral agreement to retain Leggett's son to perform necessary cleaning work on leather items.

Also, Ledbetter failed to make the last two required nine percent interest payments (on the bonds) within time, and he has yet to make the payment due May 2.

According to Krome, Leggett had been suspicious of Ledbetter for some time. However, no legal action was taken until a notice of foreclosure on Ledbetter's business appeared in the *Washington Daily News* April 12.

Later in the month the building was put up for auction and a bid of \$44,369.70 was made, thus ensuring the assets of Leggett — Merchant of Cleanliness could not back \$60,000 worth of bonds.

Krome said she contacted Ledbetter by mail inquiring how the bonds would be backed, but none of her letters were answered. Krome also added that Ledbetter refused to speak with her when contacted by phone.

Ledbetter is seeking \$180,000 in damages as well as a share of the property. The suit was filed April 26, and Ledbetter has 30 days to respond to the allegations.

Med School Graduates Class

ECU News Bureau & Staff Reports

Forty-two men and 10 women were recently graduated from ECU's School of Medicine, marking the end of long hours of study and the beginning of their journey into the world of medicine.

The commencement ceremony, the largest ever, was held at the Brody Medical Sciences Building on May 3. Dr. William R. Laupus, dean of the School of Medicine, told the crowd that he was "proud of the students' accomplishments and proud that 34 percent of the class will be going into the primary care field of family medicine."

World-renowned heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas also spoke in honor of the Class of 1985.

Listing numerous advances in medicine during the 20th century, DeBakey said that while some of those innovations have been spectacular, some economic, social,

moral and ethical problems have come about. "Can we afford them?" he asked, while citing dilemmas such as rising health care costs, more demands on the medical profession and the controversy of whether a doctor is prolonging death or prolonging life. He told the graduates that it will be their responsibility to deal with these problems.

"As physicians, you will face daily the conflict between the interests of an individual patient and those of society, a conflict that remains unresolved except on an individual basis," he said. "Despite the strongly held opinions for and against costly high technology health care of the newborn, the gravely ill, the handicapped and the aged, neither ethicists nor economists and neither physicians nor politicians have devised satisfactory guidelines for providing every citizen with optimal, but economical health care," DeBakey told the graduates.

DeBakey is one of the world's

best known surgeons who demonstrated a genius for medical innovation early in his career. As a medical student, he devised a pump which years later became an essential component of the heart-lung machine that made open heart surgery possible. Since then, he has developed more than 50 surgical instruments.

Chairmen of the ECU Board of Trustees, C. Ralph Kinsey, also spoke to the graduates as well as former ECU chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins who was recognized with a standing ovation. Jenkins was a leader in the development of the school of medicine.

Fourteen of the graduates received awards at the ceremony, recognizing students' academic achievement, community service, research skills and personal stature.

This year's class brings the total number of medical school graduates to 196.

ECU Trustee Members Consider Admissions Rule

Staff & Wire Reports

SGA president David Brown recently took the oath as an ex officio member of the ECU Board of Trustees at their May meeting. Brown, a senior majoring in environmental health, was sworn in by Greenville Mayor Janice Buck.

The Board of Trustees honored outgoing SGA president John Rainey, commending his "outstanding contributions" as SGA president and trustee member.

The trustees also approved the expenditure of more than \$232,000 to renovate the medical school's family practice clinic in Bethel and \$528,000 to air condition portions of Scott Residence Hall.

A resolution endorsing "the principles and objectives" contained in a statement on intercollegiate athletics made by the National Collegiate Athletic

Association's Division I-A university chief executives, was made by the trustees.

The statement on intercollegiate athletics itself emphasized that "the integrity of academic institutions rests fundamentally upon the missions of teaching and research," and among other things, recommended that "freshmen be ineligible to participate in those varsity sports which create substantial threats to successful academic adjustment, such as football and basketball."

Chancellor John Howell cited the success of the University Scholars Awards program fund drive. He also noted that C.D. Langston of Winterville, has established four university scholarship award endowments, which enables ECU to surpass a goal of 20.

The endowments of \$40,000 each will provide \$3,000 a year to the scholars award recipient.



For those who don't plan on juggling away their lives upon graduating, visit one of the many career centers.

campus without employment. The study takes into account over one million students at nearly 100 colleges across the country, says James Challenger, president of the Challenger, Gray, and Christmas placement service in Chicago.

Based on an analysis of the 172,000 graduating seniors at the schools surveyed, Challenger says, "it is likely that over half of

all students who will graduate this spring will not have jobs when they leave school, and are entering the job market with non-business skills."

The problem, he feels, is that college placement offices aren't adequately addressing students' job hunting needs.

"Only a little over one-third of the college graduates were assisted by their school placement services in finding a post-graduation job," Challenger says.

"Of the remainder, 38 percent did not have the benefit of job placement services while another 26 percent were involved in placement services but were still unable to find work," he says.

And while the survey shows that, overall, 62 percent of the students surveyed use college placement services, less than two-thirds of them get jobs.

"It's not necessarily because campus placement is poorly run," Challenger says, "but (they are) simply unable to address the needs of many of their students."

"I think (Challenger's) just blowing smoke," counters Victor Lindquist, placement director of Northwestern University and author of an annual nationwide job placement survey.

Kayser with the College Placement Council. "It doesn't mean that half of all graduates can't find jobs, just that half of them don't have jobs yet. There's a big difference."

"Many students," she notes, "don't even get job offers until very late in their graduating year, or well after they graduate. And a lot of students take the summer off, intentionally, figuring they'll enjoy a little time off and avoid competing with a million other new graduates who will be looking for spring job offers."

Still, Challenger argues those 50 percent who didn't have jobs when they graduated — by choice or by default — sooner or later will need some employment assistance.

Not coincidentally, Challenger thinks he has the answer in a new program his private placement agency is offering.

Under the auspices of his new "Gradplacement Program," Challenger is seeking corporations to underwrite job placement programs for new high school and college graduates.

And despite what some say is an exaggerated view of the college grad placement problem, there are some schools with "abhorrent" placement services where programs such as Challenger's could do some good, Northwestern's Lindquist admits.

"But if a student ends up in a private program like (Challenger's), it's criminal, because it means the school didn't do its job to begin with," Lindquist adds.

Protests Continue From Concerned Students

(CPS) — After a relatively small turnout for the nationwide campus "Day of Action" earlier this year, the student anti-apartheid movement has mushroomed abruptly in recent weeks, attracting media attention and, in some cases, even provoking college administrators to consider selling university holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Perhaps more significantly, the upheavals have been spontaneous and organized on the grassroots level.

A protest network seems to be growing among the demonstrators themselves, and exists separately from the off-campus organizers who conducted the April 4 event.

"We're pleasantly surprised," says Katherine Graetzer of the American Committee on Africa, which sponsored the April Day of Action. "But the possibility for action was always there."

It's been hard to provoke, however, as ACA activists have tried to attract wider campus support in recent years by co-sponsoring events in conjunction with protests of nuclear power and American policy in Central America.

While their efforts produced a

steady, low-keyed pressure at a handful of campuses, the protests this spring are much more vehement and prolonged, observers say.

And the action shows no sign of abating as students at Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, UCLA, Princeton, Louisville, Oberlin, Santa Cruz and San Francisco State, among others, occupy campus buildings and commons, and hold candle light vigils to demonstrate solidarity with South African blacks resisting their segregationist government.

Five Syracuse students are on a hunger strike, hoping to convince their university to rid its investment portfolio of shares in companies that do business in South Africa and thus, by implication, help support the South African government's rigid segregationist laws.

"Currently, there're 200 to 300 people camped out in front of Sproul Hall nightly," says George Olson, a student reporter at Berkeley where demonstrations have continued for more than two weeks and nearly 200 students have been arrested.

At a forum last week, "5000 people and 13 regents showed up" to discuss full divestiture and its options, he reports. "It (was)

so crowded they had to bring in folding chairs. The place (was) packed to the gills."

And about half the students enrolled at the nine-campus University of California system honored a one-day class boycott last week, Olson adds. The week before, 10,000 of Berkeley's 30,000 students joined a class boycott.

Organizers say the movement will continue until UC regents divest some \$2.3 billion in South Africa-related stock, Olson says.

"The protesters have said, 'If you divest at your May meeting, we'll quit protesting. If you don't...'" Olson reports.

"These people are extremely well-organized," concurs pro-organizer Fred Balfour. "They've got competent people."

Indeed, the demonstrators centralize responses to the media and have different people handling newspaper, radio and tv reporters.

Now other apartheid opponents from campuses nationwide are aping the sophisticated protests at Berkeley and Columbia, where students last week ended a three week occupation of a campus administration building.

"We've been in contact with

Columbia," Balfour reports. "The only thing we don't have going with them is a computer link-up. We've also been in touch with Cornell."

"We're in touch with Columbia students," says Michael Martin of the Princeton divestment coalition. "But no outside organization is helping."

Martin says his group has staged protests all year, demanding the university sell the \$500 million it's invested in South Africa-related companies.

"You could say we started because of Berkeley, but we're not formally supported by anyone," says Sarah Boone, a Syracuse University hunger striker. "Students need to take a stand for solidarity."

The informal campus network provides "direct communication from student to student and to spread ideas and issues," observes Keith Jennings of the U.S. Student Association, a Washington-based student lobbying group.

"It won't sustain," he says, "so we're planning meetings this summer to continue the move-

ment. We intend to escalate efforts."

But "we're not going to eat until the university begins to bargain in good faith," SU's Boone claims. "We want (SU) to

totally divest itself."

"We're organized to the extent that we've got a lawyer for the coalition in case people go to jail," she adds.

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Announcements

Advertising Scholarship

The Eastern Advertising Federation Scholarship Fund has been established at the School of Art, Design Department, by the Eastern Carolina Advertising Federation to support and promote the study of advertising by deserving juniors and seniors. The applicant must have at least a 3.0 gpa, and must intend to pursue a career in advertising or related fields in Eastern North Carolina. The applicant must complete the ECAF form, and submit a 500 word typewritten essay explaining how he or she became interested in advertising and why he or she should receive the scholarship. Slides of ten works must accompany the application form. An award of at least \$500 and not exceeding \$1000 will be made. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is September 15, 1985.

Job Opening

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services needs an outdoor recreation employee. The person will be primarily responsible for the rental of outdoor recreation equipment with some responsibility in the organization of recreation trips. Interested persons should apply in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Benefit

On Friday, May 17th we will hold a benefit to raise money to provide medical aid to Nicaragua. The benefit will be held at the New Deli from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Featured will be The Tommy G. Experience and Lightning Wells. Admission will be a \$3.00 donation.

National Teacher Examination

A special National Teacher Examination will be administered Saturday, June 22. Fees will be the regularly scheduled amounts, payable on the day of the test by check or money order. Cash cannot be accepted. Candidates report prior to 8:30 a.m. for Core I & Specialty Area tests and before 12:30 p.m. for Core II and Core III. Candidates must contact the testing center prior to June 5, 1985, to register for the test. To save travel time, you should be aware that tests are also being given at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.; Wesleyan, Rocky Mount; Fayetteville State; and New Bern High School.

Ice Cream Party

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bingo Ice Cream Party on Tuesday, May 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents, and their guests are welcome. Enjoy delicious ice cream and play Bingo for prizes all for only 25¢. The cost of admission.

Aerobics

Aerobic exercise registration will be on May 13, 14 and 15. Come by Memorial Gym, room 204. The cost is \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

Expressions

There will be a meeting of "all" staff Wed., May 15, (Today) at 4:00 p.m. in the office. See you there.

Intramural Registration

Registration for slow pitch softball, co-rec volleyball, tennis singles and the racket ball tourney will be on May 13, 14 and 15 in Memorial Gym, room 204. Play begins May 20.

Backpacking Trip

The department of Intramural Recreational Services is sponsoring a backpacking trip on June 7, 8 and 9. The trip location will be the Uwharrie National Forest which is approximately 4 hours from Greenville. The cost for the trip will be \$28 which will include travel, all equipment rental and meals Friday night through Sunday morning. For more information or registration stop by 204 Memorial Gym.

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\$500	1	1 in 250,000	1 in 62,500	1 in 31,250
\$200	25	1 in 100,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 12,500
\$100	250	1 in 20,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$50	250	1 in 20,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$10	2,500	1 in 2,000	1 in 500	1 in 250
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Pitt-Greenville Airport is accepting applications for part-time employment starting May 15, 1985 and ending May 30, 1985. Duties will consist of aircraft refueling and airport maintenance. Some type of previous aviation experience is required — civilian or military. For further information call 758-4707 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Dance

By JAY ST...
On Friday May...
Students for...
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money to build a...
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Dance Benefits Hospital Construction

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

On Friday May 17, the Progressive Student Network and Students for Economic Democracy will co-sponsor a benefit concert to help raise money to build a health clinic in Esteli, Nicaragua. The performance will begin at 9 p.m. at the New Deli Restaurant and admission is \$3. Bands slated to play will include Lightnin' Wells and Tommy G. and Company.

Concert organizer Lisa Hieber said Esteli is a town that has been under attack by the contras for the last three years and has one

health clinic that serves approximately 50,000 people. The building of the new clinic is being undertaken as a joint project by the municipal government of Esteli and Nuevo Instituto de Centro America, an organization based in Cambridge, Mass.

Hieber is less than sanguine about the effects of the contra war in Nicaragua. She alleges that the victims of contra attacks haven't been soldiers in the Sandinista army.

"The contras have specifically targeted health care workers, teachers and food co-op workers," Hieber said. "The

have tried to avoid fighting with the Sandinista army."

The money from the concert, Hieber said, will go to the NICA, which is supervising the building of the health clinic and the purchase of medical supplies. A U.S. delegation, along with NICA, will begin building the health clinic in June.

Members of the group will be paying their own travel expenses and supporting themselves while they are in Esteli.

Close supervision of the procurement of supplies and the construction of the health clinic by American and a reputable

American based organization, Hieber said people attending the benefit can be certain that their money will actually be spent on medical facilities and supplies.

Hieber also added that since she has maintained close contact with former ECU graduate student Mike Hamer, who has been living in Nicaragua for four months, the issue has been brought closer to home for her.

"I've been involved with Central American issues for three years, but having a friend in Nicaragua has brought the realities of the contra war home to me," Hieber said.



Victim being treated in Nicaraguan health clinic

Trustees Select New Home Economics Dean

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Judith C. Rollins, a department head and associate professor at Kansas State University, will become professor and dean of the School of Home Economics at ECU effective Aug. 12.

The appointment, approved by the ECU trustees and the UNC

Board of Governors, was announced by Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, ECU vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"I am delighted that a person of the high caliber and excellent experience of Dr. Rollins is joining East Carolina University," Volpe said. "I am looking forward to working with her as she assumes her duties as dean of the

School of Home Economics."

Rollins has been at Kansas State University since 1979, having served as assistant dean of the College of Home Economics until August 1981, when she became acting head of the department of family and child development. In 1982, she was named department head.

Rollins is active in research and

publication with two significant research projects in progress, Volpe said.

She succeeds Dr. Eugenia M. Zallen as dean of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Edward (Mel) Markowski has served as acting dean since Zallen's resignation at the end of the summer sessions in 1984.




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May 15, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Happy Hour

More Ineffective Legislation

Prohibition is a classic example of a law that just didn't work. Fortunately, lawmakers saw the light and repealed the amendment. Unfortunately, as far as college students are concerned, the days of prohibition seem to be returning.

First, it was the drinking age increase, a piece of legislation which will probably affect 75 percent of the college population. Sure, it may deter a few people from drinking because they are afraid they will get caught, but for the rest of them, the danger of getting caught makes it all the more entertaining.

Now, to add insult to injury, happy hour has been banned in North Carolina, effective August 1.

Amazingly enough, despite the fact that this new legislation has the potential to affect everyone who consumes alcohol, there has been very little protest.

Under the new regulations, bars and restaurants will not be permitted to offer traditional happy hour specials such as two-for-one drinks. According to N.C. Rep. Coy C. Privette, R-Cabarrus, happy hours encourage drinking and driving and "glamorize" liquor.

Happy hours don't encourage drinking and driving any more than the mere presence of bars does. What legislators seem to be assuming is that just because something is less expensive, people will automatically consume more of it.

In effect, they are saying that the average adult lacks the judgement to determine how much he should drink and will overindulge because of a special.

Granted, there are some people who will take every opportunity to consume large quantities of alcohol. But these people aren't going to be affected by the new laws. People who really want to drink will drink, no matter what the price.

The N.C. Restaurant Association proved their awareness of this fact by supporting this legislation. You can be sure that if they thought cutting out lower prices would decrease their sales, they would be the first to protest. They know people will continue to drink, and their revenues will go up.

Pitt County District Attorney Thomas Haigwood says the biggest DWI problems are with chronic offenders. The people who drive drunk repeatedly won't be deterred by stricter laws or higher prices. It's the people who like to relax with one or two drinks on Friday afternoon who will be hurt.

Most people do have good judgement and while it may sound good theoretically, making things more difficult for everybody is not the answer to the problem of drunken driving.

WORLD'S SHORTEST LIFE EXPECTANCIES...



FRUIT
FLY
(5 DAYS)



MAY FLY
(3 HOURS)



YANKEE
MANAGER
(MINUTE TO
MINUTE)

A Psychological Ailment

Appeasement Policies "Fatal"

It was forty years ago. To us youngsters it is merely a chapter in a history book or stories repeated by our fathers or grandfathers.

In World War II American patriotism and unity peaked. Everyone was committed to the cause of wiping out the fascist scourge — hardly a single family was untouched by this call to duty. For instance, my grandfather built the bombers my Dad flew in over Europe.

How many millions died in the war? Forty million? Fifty million? Who knows? In spite of the cost, we can proudly say that international fascism is dead. Like so many other wars,

The Right Word

Dennis Kilcoyne

however, this one was avoidable. It was brought on not only by the dictates of a bizarre fascist ideology but also by the dangerous instincts of the still-practiced liberal foreign policy.

Neville Chamberlain (described by Winston Churchill as "looking at foreign affairs through the wrong end of a municipal drainpipe") was the prime minister of Great Britain during the latter stages of the emergence of National Socialist (Nazi) Germany. Hitler found him a useful dupe, for Chamberlain merely wrung his hands in bewilderment as the National Socialists violated key provisions of the Versailles

Treaty. Indeed, Chamberlain stood by as the German dictator marched into Austria. And when the Fuhrer demanded that Czechoslovakia cede to Germany its German-speaking area (known as the Sudetenland), Chamberlain decided that appeasement would bring lasting peace. At the Munich conference in 1938, he agreed to hand over the Sudetenland to Germany (as if it were his to give) and Hitler agreed to take no further territories.

It was one of history's greatest betrayals, and the Czechs were enraged. Of course, Hitler's appetite was not appeased; it was whetted, and WWII was the result. As Churchill said of Chamberlain, "in the depths of that dusty soul there is nothing but abject surrender."

One of the unfortunate consequences of the war was that by annihilating one form of totalitarianism, we strengthened another. Before the war, the Soviet Union was a lone, socialist island. Now its repressive ideology rules half the world. We can't really knock the Soviets for what they are doing. Like Hitler, they are merely following the dictates of a philosophy which they are committed to. As Chamberlain did with the National Socialists, however, we are doing with the communists — making it a hell of a lot easier for them to fulfill their ideological dreams. Like Chamberlain, we are often gripped by an unexplainable sense of guilt about the actions of tyrants. We feel compell-

ed to please them and make deals. This psychological ailment among Western leaders, which even lingers in President Reagan, makes the tyrants ever more contemptuous of our way of life and more determined to destroy it. Appeasement is a fatal way of dealing with aggressors. Only a firm, diligent, consistent, and three-tiered policy of diplomatic, economic and, if necessary, military pressure can stop aggressors.

One area where such wisdom is being applied is in Central America. The aggressors there are in Nicaragua. The three-tiered policy has been used here at least to some degree since 1981. Diplomatically, the Reagan administration's approach has been intense and fairly consistent. Militarily, the pressure on the Nicaraguan communists has been steadily growing. Only economic pressure has been lacking, until now.

Before President Reagan enacted a total trade embargo, the United States was Nicaragua's chief source of trade currency. Our dollars were helping to finance their terrorist, anti-democratic ways. The Nicaragua government has always been communist, as strongman Daniel Ortega once said, "all who oppose Marxism-Leninism are assassins." So now they must go to their puppeteers, the Soviets, to beg. But the Soviet Union, already an economic basket case herself, must decide if a Central American empire is worth the cost.

Republicans Perform Apartheid Volte-Face

By ANTONY J. BLINKEN
The New Republic

When 35 young Republican representatives wrote to the South African ambassador in Washington last December, their message argued as persuasively for a new kind of conservatism as it did against apartheid.

By ending conservative silence about South Africa's official racism, they hoped to convince skeptical liberals and moderates that their vision of an "opportunity society" was more than just a repackaging of the usual right-wing themes.

The letter was signed by leading young Republicans such as Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Vin Weber of Minnesota and Robert Walker of Pennsylvania. "We were disturbed to see conservatives all lumped into one group, who are supposedly at least acquiescing, if not pro-apartheid," says Walker, who led the effort. "We decided to define that there is at least one group of us who are vehemently anti-apartheid, too."

But the realigners failed to foresee opposition from within conservative ranks, perhaps because they failed to see the contradictions in their new position. In the months since the letter was released, often vicious criticism from traditional right-wingers has forced the young turks to retreat.

The young conservatives claim to have been surprised by the vehemence of the reaction to their letter. They should have known better. Criticism of a pro-Western, anti-communist regime ran against decades of conservative theory and practice. But the young turks had been unequivocal in their criticism.

"If constructive engagement becomes in your view an excuse for maintaining the unacceptable status quo," the letter warned the South Africans, "it will quickly become an approach that can engender no meaningful support among American policy-makers." The young Republicans added a blunt threat. "We are looking for an immediate end to the violence in South Africa accompanied by a demonstrated sense of urgency about ending apartheid. If such actions are not forthcoming, we are prepared to recommend...curtailing new American investment in South Africa...and organizing international diplomatic

sanctions."

The backlash began almost immediately. The magazines of the old right reiterated the traditional conservative position that criticism of South Africa, no matter what the intention, abetted communism. *Human Events* ran a withering denunciation of the signers of the letter in an article on page 1: "In our view their moral authority was not enhanced by joining hands with the lynch mobs of the left..." *National Review* simply dismissed the letter as "uppity."

Old-fashioned bigotry played a role too. Aides to several of the co-signers said that their bosses have received an unusual amount of negative mail. "A lot of it was racist," one aide told me, "but unfortunately these people are our constituents."

The young turks had not thought through their position, either theoretically or politically. If it was imperative for conservatives to denounce the sorry human rights record of a pro-Western regime such as South Africa, why wouldn't it be imperative to criticize such regimes in Guatemala or the Philippines? That clearly would be more of a break with traditional conservatism than the young turks wanted. The realigners also neglected to calculate whether the liberal and moderate votes they might gain would outweigh the anti-black conservative votes they might lose.

A racist may be more important to Republican politicians than any care to admit.

By early January, the retreat started. In an interview with the *Washington Times*, Walker tried to dissociate the group of 35 from liberal opponents of apartheid: "I've been somewhat shocked since the whole thing came up to read conservative publications who are accusing us of sharing the agenda on South Africa. That's ridiculous."

Then in March, Walker, Gingrich and Weber declined to support legislation proposed by liberal Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and William Gray, D-Penn., that would have imposed sanctions on South Africa — exactly the kind of bill they initially seemed to have in mind.

As an alternative to Solarz-Grav-

Gingrich, Weber and Walker introduced their own bill, which they grandiloquently call the "International Human Dignity and Opportunity Act of 1985." This bill is really aimed at communist countries, not at South Africa. Among other things, it would withhold IMF loans to nations that "cooperate" in international terrorism or illegal drug trafficking, and deny most-favored-nation trade status to countries that limit emigration or restrict the press.

Walker explains his change of heart by arguing that this country needs an evenhanded approach to human rights problems. "It is inconceivable that the United States simply address human rights abuses which are currently gaining media attention without simultaneously addressing human rights situations everywhere in the world."

Yet consider the economic sanctions already imposed by the United States.

Congress has placed restrictions on trade against 20 countries, most of them communist. Virtually no communist countries receive U.S. foreign aid, and few may purchase high-technology products made in the United States. Many of the same nations have been the targets of periodic trade embargoes. South Africa has been singled out, but only in the sense that it is one of the only American allies not penalized by Congress for its human rights abuses.

In his pitch to fellow Republicans for the "Human Dignity" bill, Walker completed the surrender of the group of 35. He circulated a "Dear Republican Colleague" letter that warns that "once again House Republicans are in danger of being overwhelmed by an issue, caught as we too often are without any kind of constructive alternative with which to oppose, in this case, attempts to punish South Africa."

In December, of course, that is precisely what the 35 claimed they were ready to do.

The "Dear Colleague" letter makes it clear that Republicans now want to keep a safe distance from liberals on South Africa. As the vote on the Solarz-Gray bill approaches, Walker and Weber have hinted that they may take yet another approach and support an administration bill that would impose sanctions if "significant progress" in dismantling apartheid has not been made by 1987. The spirit of the December letter has long since evaporated.

By reverting to the traditional Republican line on South Africa, the would-be-realigners have settled for politics as usual. Putting Pretoria on notice was an impressive-sounding gesture. Voting against the Solarz-Gray bill confirms that it was only a ploy.



Scienti

ECU News Bureau

Scientists from at least a dozen nations will meet at ECU next month for an international geologic field workshop on phosphorus, a mineral resource vital to the production of world hunger.

A principal objective of the ongoing project, the International Geological Program

156 Phosphorites, is to research efforts of workers on major deposits of mineral and their distribution.

Phosphorites are a nutrient in chemical fertilizers necessary for crop production on a scale sufficient to feed expanding populations in many countries, especially in parts of Asia and in Central and South America.

Just last year, scientists at the IGCP Project identified target areas of phosphorus deposits in food-scarce India, Thailand and China. Objects of the project are only locating deposits, geologic surveys and geologists in Third World countries, especially in methods of mining and making it into fertilizer.

During the past several years, IGCP project scientists tracked into some of the remote corners of the world to conduct their studies. Teams have been in the Yunnan province in China, the edges of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia, across the

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Scientists Seek Possibilities of Phosphorites To Solve Hunger

ECU News Bureau

Scientists from at least 40 nations will meet at ECU early next month for an international geologic field workshop and symposium on phosphorites, a mineral resource vital to the solution of world hunger.

A principal objective of the ongoing project, the International Geological Correlation Program Project 156-Phosphorites, is to focus research efforts of world scientists on major deposits of the mineral and their strategic distribution.

Phosphorites are a key ingredient in chemical fertilizers necessary for crop production on a scale sufficient to feed the expanding populations of many countries, especially in Africa, parts of Asia and in Central and South America.

Just last year, scientists attached to the IGCP Project-156 identified target areas of phosphorite deposits in food-scarce Ethiopia, India, Thailand and Colombia. Objects of the project include not only locating deposits through geologic surveys and explorations, but also the training of geologists in Third World nations in methods of mining phosphate and making it into fertilizers.

During the past seven years, IGCP project scientists have tracked into some of the most remote corners of the globe to conduct their studies. Project teams have been in the outback of Australia, to the remote Yunan province in China, to the edges of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia, across the mountains

of the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan in Central Asia, to the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal and to Ethiopia, Senegal and Morocco in Africa.

Two volumes of research data and reports produced by project studies in Asia and Australia have been compiled for publication by the Cambridge University Press. Other volumes are in various stages of preparation as the global research continues.

In 1984, the IGCP 156-Phosphorites project was renewed for an additional four years and Stanley Riggs of ECU and William Burnett of Florida State University were named co-directors. With the change of directors came a new emphasis

shifting the prime geographic areas of research and education to the Caribbean Basin, Central and South America and Africa.

Last year, A Caribbean Basin and Central American Phosphate Short Course at ECU set the stage for the larger, more elaborate program which began here May 5. A preliminary phosphate short course sponsored by the IGCP project, the U.S. Geological Survey and ECU was conducted April 29-May 4.

Riggs, an internationally-known geologist whose worldwide research and interest in phosphorite geology have won wide acclaim, has been involved in the IGCP 156-Phosphorites project since its inception.

"It's solid science," says Riggs. "It is also science on which the future well-being of mankind, the whole human race, may depend."

Riggs is a recognized authority on coastal zone and seabed distribution of phosphorite rock formations and weathering. He discovered one of the world's largest phosphorite deposits in the Atlantic Ocean off the North Carolina coast several years ago.

In 1984, Riggs received the University of North Carolina's O. Max Garner award for contributions to knowledge for the service and betterment of mankind.

Riggs believes that through publication of certain other scientific data which may come from the May symposium here, scientists may add immeasurably to the present knowledge of oceanography.

"We could open a new book of 25 to 35 million years of geological history," he said.

Another objective of the IGCP Project 156-Phosphorites program is being achieved because the world's leading geologists have been cooperating and contributing to the project in the name of science, putting political and other differences of their governments aside.

In effect, all of the nations of the world are participating and pooling their collective knowledge, Riggs said.

For example, he cited the fact that UNESCO decided to support the Caribbean Basin and Central American project in North Carolina and Florida this spring despite the fact that the United States government has announced its intention to withdraw from UNESCO.



"Fatal"

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Eastwood Discusses His Return To The West

A nameless stranger rides into the corrupt and explosive gold rush town of LaHood, California. His arrival coincides with the prayer of a young girl who is hoping for a miracle to end the sudden and random violence in the community. Fifteen-year-old Megan quietly recites from the Bible: "And I looked and beheld a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

This is the basis for the film *Pale Rider*, the latest picture from producer-director Clint Eastwood. After a nine year absence from the western genre, Eastwood returns to the rawhide and the six-shooter.

In this interview with Michael Henrey, Eastwood discusses the film *Pale Rider*, his career, and the role westerns have played in his career.

MH: Since the "Rawhide" days, your image has been identified with the western. What is your emotional bond with the genre that's played such an important role in your career?

CE: I feel very close to the western. That's where my roots are. It certainly was a big factor in the early part of my career, both in television and the Italian-made westerns. In recent years, they've been out quite a bit. I'd hate to see the genre completely disappear, though that's not really why I made *Pale Rider*. When I'm asked why I decided to do a western at this time I have to explain that there really isn't any correlation to time or place. It's not like I'm trying to ride to the rescue of any genre. I just liked the story and wanted to tell it. Maybe there were other motivating factors in me, but at the onset, I liked the script and felt moved to do it. I don't believe in market research or popular wisdom. I trust my instinct.

MH: How was the project developed? I understand you had been contemplating it for quite some time.

CE: I started on it about four years ago. Michael Butler and Dennis Shryack had written *The Gauntlet* for me. They often talked of their love for westerns, so one day we just sat down and tossed around various ideas. They came back with the concept for *Pale Rider*. I ended up making it a little more supernatural then it was written, getting into the parallels with the Bible.

MH: Could you be a little more specific about your contribution to the writing process?

CE: They came up with the conflict between the independent miners and the big corporation as they had done some research on the Gold Rush era. Proceeding from there, they wrote a treatment. When they brought my character in, the preacher, I felt he needed a prior relationship with an antagonist, the marshal. That would give the *Pale Rider* an added dimension. It also tied in with the image of the horseman from the Apocalypse. I'm not a Biblical scholar, but I've always been fascinated by the mythology of those Biblical stories and how they relate to the mythology of the western.

MH: Did you yourself do some research on that period?

'Bloom County' Is



By GREG RIDEOUT
Special to the East Carolinian

My mother never asked me what I wanted to be when I grow up, but if she did, I'd quickly give her my answer. "Mom," I would solemnly intone, "I want to be Steve Dallas, who lives the quintessential lawyerly life in Bloom County, USA. He is a man to be admired."

"Steve who?" you say. Why, Dallas, Steve Dallas. My main man, totally unrelated to anything Ewing. The narcissistic attorney heads up a band of pundits and ponderers of life in Berke Breathed's Doonesbury-esque cartoon strip "Bloom County." Since its beginning in 1980, the strip has climbed into the nation's hearts and minds just as Doonesbury did before it, and after Trudeau's gang went on vacation, Opus, Dallas's penguin sidekick, has led the gang into 6700 newspapers.

But, why am I telling you this? Well, because Little, Brown and Company has produced a collection of our dear strip, the third such endeavor for our home

libraries. All wrapped up and packaged under the heading *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, strips from the past year are presented to be re-religiously read by Bloom faithfuls or seen for the first time by those who knew no better. So, to put it bluntly, it's worth the seven bucks. Hell, it's worth \$8.50.

It tingles your jocular bone and stimulates your social satire sen-



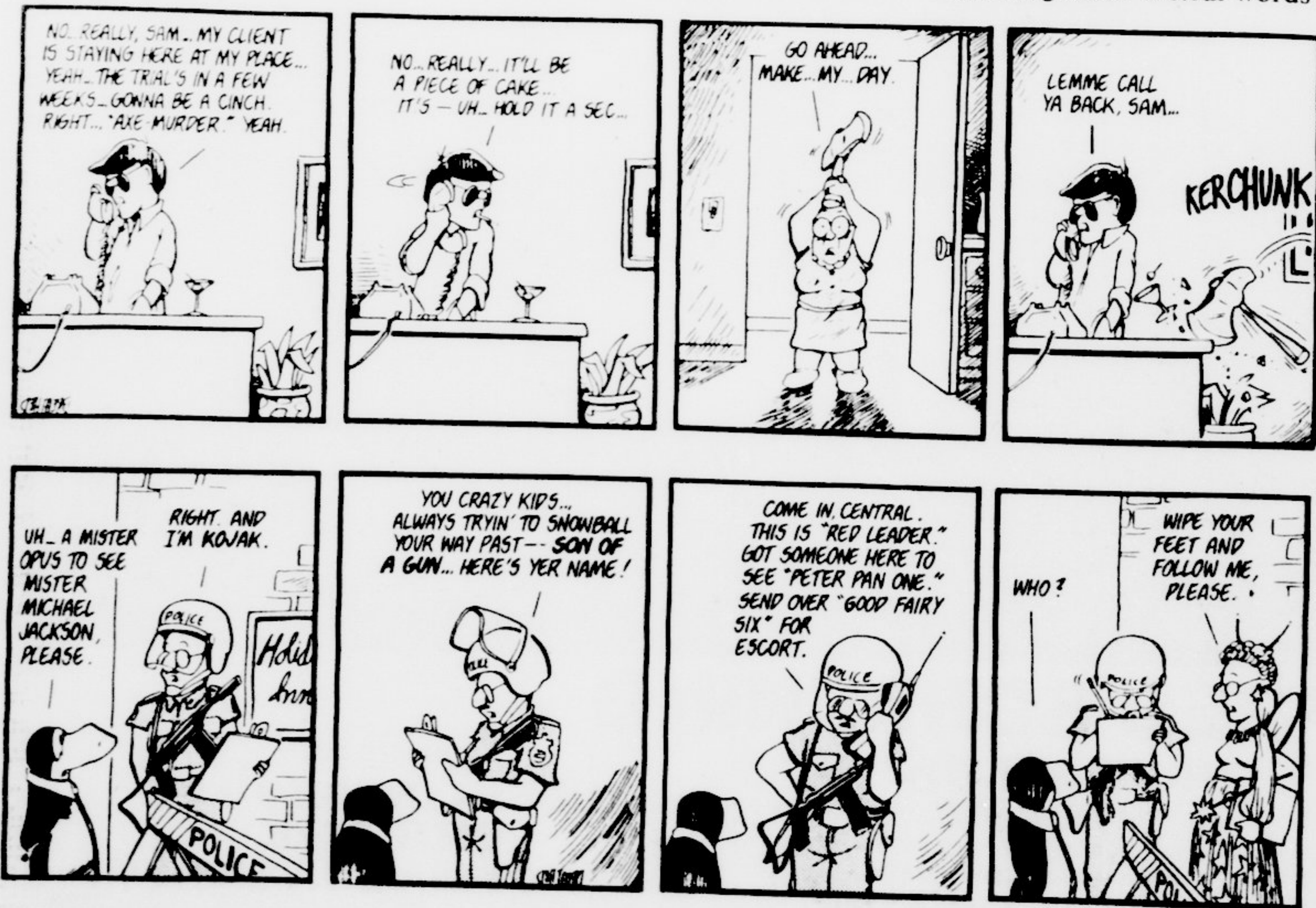
sors. The funnier strips are even more fun the second time around.

Breathed scores homers with all the gang — Opus, the pudgy penguin; Binkley, a neurotic philosopher; Milo, the average Bloomite, whose penchant for editing does the First Amendment wonderous good; Oliver Wendell Jones, a precocious computer wiz with a crush on Einstein and a knack for sublime

comedy; and, of course, poor, dead Bill the Cat, whose quest for the presidency under the Meadow Party banner was as smashingly successful as Walter What's His Name.

The placing of pen to paper to be funny more often than not gets you laughed at, not laughed with. Satire succeeds even less so. But with the gang zeroing in on the world's peculiarities, Breathed makes us laugh not only with him, but at ourselves. There's Steve Dallas, my bar hopping barrister hero, who, along with the rest of us, found out in *Time* the Sexual Revolution was dead. But with characteristic self-serving motives, he plays along with his female prey at Bob's Bar and Flesh Market, finally bellowing to a girl who loned for a relationship instead of a one-nighter, "I care for you Hot Mama." Well put, Steve.

Then, there's Opus's dream into Michael Jackson land. Breathed makes us both care for and laugh at the fairy-tale prince. After a trade-off with Michael for one day, our gallant Opus waves goodbye, magically beckoning these wistful words of



Clint Eastwood stars as a mysterious horseman who answers a young girl's prayer in the film "Pale Rider," scheduled for summer.

CE: I've been raised with a little bit of the history, having lived in some smaller California towns that had been affected by the Gold Rush. Naturally, I'd read a lot of western stories about pioneering in this particular part of the country. My grandmother used to live in Angels Camp, the center of the Gold Rush country, in fact right near where we filmed. I had also done some episodes of "Rawhide" in the area, and that's where we filmed the train station, in Sonora. Then I went up north to scout locations in Idaho where hydraulic mining had once existed. They still had pieces of their monitors, but we ended up building ours from scratch. Fortunately, California outlawed that process shortly after the period of time depicted in the picture because they felt it was so hard on

the land.

MH: *Pale Rider* is also a piece of Americana, an epic dealing with the specifically American experience of the pioneer.

CE: It was an important moment in American times. We don't have the historical background that Europe has. There are not too many American art forms that are original. Most are derived from European art forms. Other than the western and jazz or blues, that's all that's really original...if anything in the world is original.

See CLINT Page 7

Better Than Ever

wisdom: "Farewell, dancing prince! May your jockey briefs forever sparkle! Give my best to Brooke! And Wilbur! Give my best to your accountant Wilbur! And your brothers! Randy, Marlon, Jackie, Geranium and Frito!" Ah, Opus. A classic. And can you believe it, there's

actually tons of this stuff. Breathed takes us from stars to bars, from trials to TV ads (it slices, it dices) and on to whale boats and music videos. He rolls out our culture and shocks us with it. It is no wonder so many of my comrades wish to be Opus or Bill the Cat, for in all of us,

there is a little of each Bloom character.

And me, yes, I am mostly Steve Dallas, with witty one-liners and ax-wielding clients. So, run out to your nearest book store, and buy a copy. Then, when your mother calls to inquire about your future, you'll have an answer.

Summer Movie Schedule

All shows begin at 7 p.m.

DATE	TITLE	TIME	RATING
May 13	Risky Business	96 min.	R
May 15	Bonnie & Clyde	111 min.	R
May 16	Fletch (Sneak Preview)		PG
May 20	Victor/Victoria	133 min.	PG
May 22	Barbarella	98 min.	PG
May 27	10	123 min.	R
May 29	Eddie and the Cruisers	92 min.	PG
June 3	Eating Raoul	87 min.	R
June 5	Shampoo	112 min.	R
June 10	The Jerk	93 min.	R
June 12	Dr. Strangelove	93 min.	PG
June 18	North by Northwest	136 min.	PG
June 19	Brimstone & Treacle	85 min.	R
June 25	The Pope of Greenwich Village	122 min.	R
June 26	Alien	124 min.	R
July 2	Stripes	105 min.	R
July 3	Kelly's Heroes	145 min.	PG
July 9	The Blues Brothers	133 min.	R
July 10	Dirty Harry	101 min.	R
July 15	The Graduate	115 min.	PG
July 17	The Cars That Ate Paris	90 min.	PG
July 22	American Gigolo	121 min.	R
July 24	Casablanca	102 min.	G

Clint

Conti

For example, the pean and Oriental was taken from a jimbo. Then, when I thought I was really nothing new.

MH: When you fascinated by westerns, have they been in the genre? Do westerns with James

CE: I don't know, totally obsessed by particular director filmgoers weren't movies because you Gary Cooper. You picture. Maybe they didn't know they were educated as to the. Maybe Hawks and most recognition as title sort of thing.

MH: Did you find a complement a project years ago when you Wales?

CE: No, may well. It wasn't been soft at the studio credit, they grew on them!

MH: But then when were approached to other projects or was not quite right?

CE: I'd like to say I not that smart! I did had other projects of a sudden, a year or like to see a western. has been that way. thought. "Gee I'd like make that script I've hate to play to a audience. I like to just this all the way along. ed idea you get into an audience, which is dare film and the way you wanted to make *Bronco* picture, I could have could have tossed in and have ruined the film. I would pay for it since ty. I guess the studio and poll people, but I proached *Pale Rider* the ing the story, the pseudo-commercial, thousands of extras... the audience and they you start throwing this

MH: Weren't you also dealing with the subtle when it came to the press? The rich aren't necessarily geared to the population.

CE: Yet, they were my *Pale Rider*. There is that hasn't seen me in, and whose only exposure through television real luck. *High Plains Drift*, *Wales* keep getting good on. So somebody out the Look at the so-called really just spin-offs of to they talk about the East those same elements. No audience is a more main of their homes and come can of beer in hand for the picture is good on his will come. If it's no good like to think that, wheth

MH: Going back to the stressed in the narrative suggest that the whole dreamed by the young

CE: Maybe it's a dream, prayer and the preacher mountains. There's a lot To me, it's just the spirit supernatural being or a plane, he brings spirit to who are ready to leave it

Man-O-Stick



Clint Calls For New Western

Continued From Page 6

For example, there are parallels between European and Oriental stories. My first Italian picture was taken from a Samurai story, *Kurosawa's Yojimbo*. Then, when I first saw that Japanese film, I thought I was watching a western! So there's really nothing new on the planet.

MH: When you were a youngster were you fascinated by westerns? Do you feel that any of them have been influential on your own approach to the genre? For instance, Anthony Mann's westerns with James Stewart?

CE: I don't know. I liked them a lot, but I wasn't totally obsessed by them. I don't really recall one particular director that stood out. In those days filmgoers weren't very conscious. You went to the movies because you wanted to see John Wayne or Gary Cooper. You didn't know who directed the picture. Maybe there were some film buffs, but I didn't know too many people who were really educated as to the whole background of films. Maybe Hawks and Ford were the ones who got the most recognition as directors, the name above the title sort of thing.

MH: Did you find it more difficult in 1984 to implement a project like *Pale Rider* than you did 10 years ago when you undertook *The Outlaw Josey Wales*?

CE: No, maybe because *Josey Wales* did really well. It wasn't like the last picture I'd done had been soft at the box office. I have to give the studio credit, they liked the idea, or maybe it just grew on them!

MH: But then why didn't you make it when you were approached originally? Were you committed to other projects or did you feel that the moment was not quite right?

CE: I'd like to say I picked the moment, but I'm not that smart! I did it on instinct. At that time I had other projects and I put *Pale Rider* aside. All of a sudden, a year or so ago, it just hit me that I'd like to see a western. Everything I've always done has been that way, something I'd like to see. I thought, 'Gee I'd like to see a western, time to make that script I've got in the drawer here.' I hate to play to a preconceived idea of the audience. I like to just make the project. I've done this all the way along. If you go with a preconceived idea you get into a bind of second-guessing the audience, which is dangerous. It would affect the film and the way you make it. I'm sure if I had wanted to make *Bronco Billy* a more commercial picture, I could have found all sorts of ways. I could have tossed in action scenes, but that would have ruined the film. Somewhere down the line I would pay for it since it wouldn't be as good quality. I guess the studios feed stuff into computers and poll people, but that's nonsense. If I approached *Pale Rider* that way, I would be sacrificing the story, the feel and the soul of it, for pseudo-commercial reasons. Bigger shoot-outs, thousands of extras... There is a soul and heart in the audience and they are going to feel cheated if you start throwing things out to them like that.

MH: Weren't you also going against the trend in dealing with the subtleties of mature relationships when it came to the preacher and Michael Moriarty's family? The rich emotional texture of the film isn't necessarily geared to the younger segment of the population.

CE: Yet, they were my second reason for doing *Pale Rider*. There is a whole youthful audience that hasn't seen me in a western for nine years, and whose only exposure to the genre has been through television re-runs. I've had very good luck; *High Plains Drifter* and *The Outlaw Josey Wales* keep getting good ratings every time they're on. So somebody out there wants to see westerns. Look at the so-called space movies. Aren't they really just spin-offs of the westerns? In *Star Wars*, they talk about the Force, but westerns all use those same elements. Now the question is, if that audience is a more mature one, will they step out of their homes and come visit us, or wait with their can of beer in hand for it to go on TV? I think if the picture is good on its own merit the audiences will come. If it's no good maybe they won't. I'd like to think that, whether it's true or not.

MH: Going back to the supernatural elements you stressed in the narrative, was it your intention to suggest that the whole story might have been dreamed by the young girl?

CE: Maybe it's a dream, maybe it isn't. She says a prayer and the preacher is sent down from the mountains. There's a lot of ways to interpret it. To me, it's just the spirit. Whether the hero is a supernatural being or an emissary from a higher plane, he brings spirit to these discouraged people, who are ready to leave the camp. But it turns out

that the preacher has another reason for being there as well. He had a whole other life with the antagonist that has to be settled. It's the basic juxtaposition of the forces of good and evil, as the conflict between the big corporation and the miners develops.

MH: A common thread in the three westerns you directed is a feeling for people who have banded together in some sort of informal community. Being disassociated from society and unorthodox in his methods, your character always shows a natural sympathy for the underdogs, outcasts, or marginal elements.

CE: I feel that it adds to the drama if the hero is not just a loner, but you have these conflicts and relationships. I also think the bureaucratic workings of nations and corporations have encouraged people to form counter-societies. It seems like the growing complications of our life have made us wonder if there isn't some way to cut out all of that. Unlike *High Plains Drifter*, where the hero lets everyone fend for themselves, the people in *Pale Rider* are brought together by the preacher; they are willing to defend themselves and fight for their rights.

MH: Being fairly similar in structure, with the hero as a catalyst in a micro-society, *High Plains Drifter* and *Pale Rider* offer an interesting contrast.

CE: They both have elements of the classic western in them, mythological characters who drift in and have an effect on the people. In *High Plains Drifter*, he is the bereaved brother who comes back and persecutes the people for their apathy or corruption. In *Pale Rider* the stranger comes to the aid of hardworking people, who are trying to seek out a living and are being harassed by the major corporate concern. It's a classic pattern that's been played out hundreds of times, whether it's cattlemen against sheep men or land barons against settlers.

MH: In *High Plains Drifter* as well as in Sergio Leone's westerns, moral values were totally confused. In *Pale Rider*, the line is drawn clearly, as it used to be in classic westerns, between right and wrong, between the little guys and big business, between the individuals and the establishment.

CE: It was a different era. In that period of the 60's cynicism was more prevalent. The westerns I made in Italy were strictly entertainment. But I hope people now are reaching out beyond cynicism and are interested in ecological and other modern day concerns.

MH: Could *Pale Rider* be seen as a reconciliation between the baroque elements that marked Sergio Leone's westerns and the classical tradition from which the Italian westerns had departed.

CE: The westerns I made with Sergio Leone were great fun to do at that particular time. After I did three of them I felt it was time to move on and do something different. I don't think it would be good for me or anybody to go back and do those kind of satiric forms unless it was something new and special. I like the more traditional western, but when we did the Leone films in the 60's, that genre was in a dormant state. So his highly stylized westerns came as a breath of fresh air. When I came back to the States, I was offered a part in *MacKenna's Gold*, a huge production. But I turned it down and went for *Hang'em High*, which was a much smaller film but which analyzed the pros and cons of capital punishment, an issue that concerned people on a deeper level.

MH: Like the best classic westerns, *Pale Rider* is affirmative and inspirational. You feel the power of human solidarity and you care for a community that is vibrant and alive.

CE: To me, in a film, whether it's a western or not, you have to be wanting something to happen. Watching a film like *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*, you just sit there like a voyeur and take in a lot of different ways of shooting people. It had great entertainment value, but in *Pale Rider*, you really want somebody to wipe out the villains, you build up steam. It gets you in the classic vein.

MH: So does the dignity of the characters. Their emotions are understated but are as poignant as they were in the cinema of John Ford or Anthony Mann.

CE: Michael Moriarty's character evolves through his contact with the preacher, eventually becoming the leader of the community. They all learn something, including the mother and the daughter. I added these elements that were not in the script, because I felt that people in the community had to grow.

Man-O-Stick

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



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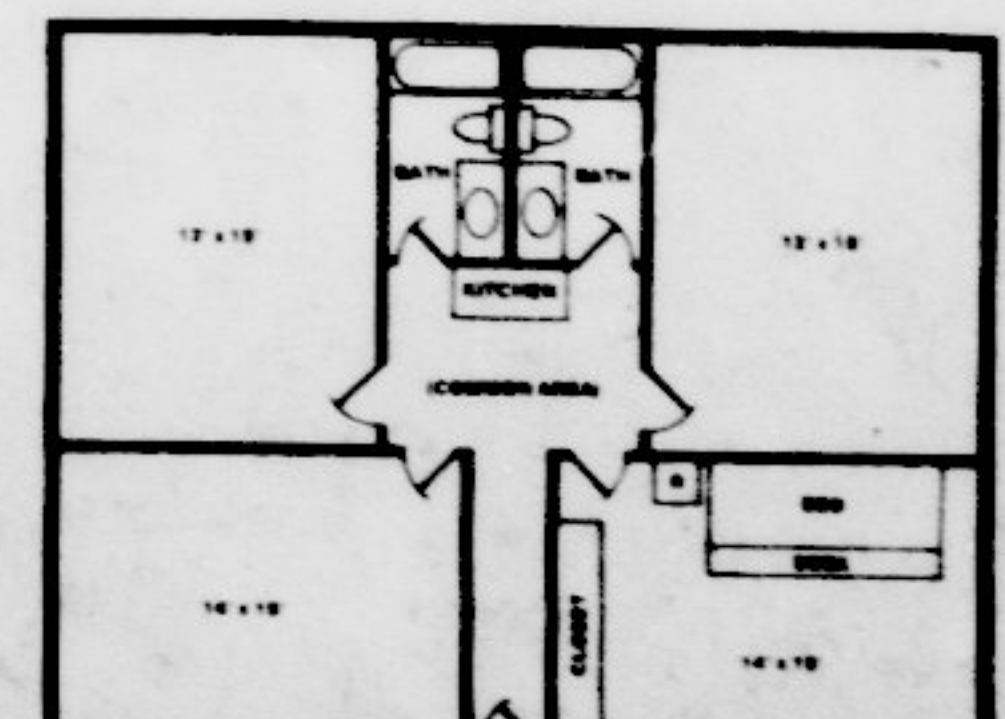
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ECU assistant coach Billy Best (3) waves Mark Cockrell (23) around third in a Pirate game earlier in the season at Harrington Field.

ECAC Tournament Pairings

Thursday	2:00	New York Tech vs Iona
	7:00	ECU vs George Mason
Friday	2:00	Loser's Bracket
	7:00	Winner's Bracket
Saturday	2:00	Loser's Bracket
	7:00	Championship Game
Sunday	2:00	Championship Game (if necessary)

A book of tickets for the entire three day tournament sells for \$10.00. Tickets for a single day of action are \$4.00. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in Minges Coliseum or at the gate at Harrington Field.

Pirates Win in 13 Innings

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

It went down to extra innings of the last conference game of the regular season for the Pirate baseballers, but they finally took the ECAC-South regular season title April 24 at Harrington Field. ECU didn't back in, either. They defeated season-long league leader UNC-Wilmington 8-4 in a game which saw Pirate rightfielder Jay McGraw smash a grand slam homerun in the bottom of the 13th inning to secure the victory and conference championship.

It took three ECU pitchers to hold the Seahawks to four runs, while UNC-W hurler Kenny King had the misfortune to go 12 innings only to be relieved in the last frame by Scott Altman, who took the loss with the homer by McGraw.

The Pirates scored once in the first on a walk, two outs and a wild pitch, but the Seahawks took the lead with three runs in the third, the main blow being

Gary Hall's 19th homerun of the year.

ECU loaded the bases in the bottom of the frame on two singles and a walk. One run scored on an out, then Winfred Johnson doubled in two runs to give the Pirates a 4-3 advantage.

An error led to a UNC-W run in the fourth, which tied the score at four apiece until McGraw's game-winning homer in the 13th inning.

Daniel Boone started the game for ECU, then gave way to Jim Peterson in the fourth after three runs had scored for the Seahawks. Peterson was tagged with one run in the five frames he threw. Mike Christopher pitched the final five innings and picked up his ECU record-tying 10th consecutive win, striking out six, walking none and only giving up two hits.

The Pirates finished the ECAC-South regular season with a 12-4 record. UNC-W fell to 10-5 in the conference with the loss.

McGraw Leads Bucs

Campbell University had the Pirates number at the end of the regular season, beating ECU in the last two games 5-4 and 3-2.

One of the biggest casualties was Pirate hurler Mike Christopher's attempt to take sole possession of the consecutive pitching victory record for ECU. Christopher ironically suffered his only two losses of the season in this pair of games.

In the May 2 game at Buies Creek, Campbell used the long ball to good advantage. Roy Hill hit a solo shot and Rodney Stovall a two-run homer in the second to pace the Camels to a 4-0 lead.

ECU picked up a run in the fourth and two in the fifth, but another Campbell run in the top of the fifth proved to be enough for the win. Winfred Johnson singled in a run for the Pirates in the eighth, setting a new single-season hitting mark of 65 for the Pirates, but that closed out the scoring for the game.

The Camels again bested ECU May 11, this time at Harrington Field by a 3-2 margin. Pirate starter Mike Christopher gave up only one run in six innings, then was tagged for four hits and two runs in the seventh before being relieved by Jim Peterson.

ECU opened the scoring in the fifth when Greg Hardison walked and came home on an error. The Camels then evened the score in the top of the sixth with a walk, hit and an error.

Campbell took a 3-1 lead in the seventh on a walk and four singles, which proved to be enough for the win. The last Pirate run came on a long drive to left by Mark Cockrell.

Campbell went to 30-15 with the wins, while ECU finished the regular season at 31-12. The Pirates now enter the ECAC tournament at Harrington Field tomorrow as the first-seeded team. ECU plays George Mason at 7 p.m., while the first game at 2 features New York Tech versus Iona.

Pirates Host ECAC Baseball Tourney; Winner Receives Automatic NCAA Bid

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's Harrington Field will be humming with excitement for the next few days as Coach Gary Overton and the baseball Pirates host the ECAC tournament beginning tomorrow.

Tickets will cost \$10.00 for the entire event or \$4.00 for each two game session and Sunday's possible single game. Since it's an ECAC sponsored event, these prices apply to ECU students and staff also.

New York Tech and Iona open the tournament play at 2 p.m. Thursday in the double-elimination affair. ECU and fellow "ECAC South" member George Mason meet in the second game of the day at 7 p.m. The

Pirates defeated the Patriots in two of three regular season contests.

Friday's 2 p.m. game will oust one of the first day losers, while the 7 p.m. game in the winner's bracket will either determine the champion or necessitate a final game Sunday at 2.

The champion will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs. The Pirates are the defending champions and are the first team other than James Madison to host this ECAC event, which is in its seventh year.

ECU, GMU and NYT sport the best overall records, each winning at least 31 games, while ECAC-Metro champ Iona set a new school record of 23 wins for the season. It had been expected

that UNC-Wilmington would make the tournament, but a poor second half of the season dropped them out of consideration.

Pirate coach Overton believes the season records don't mean that much at this point though, because when tournament time comes, all the teams which make it that far are good. "Each of the four teams have an equal shot at winning the tournament," he said. "You have to go out and do what it takes to win every time you play."

The pair of season-ending losses to Campbell University which closed out the Pirates' regular season will have no bearing on ECU's chances in the tournament either, according to

Overton. "The team's in good spirits," he stated. "Those losses won't affect us. Everybody's ready to play their role. I don't think we have any particular advantage by being the hosts, either. We're going to play as we have all season, using the team concept that got us here."

"Each team member has to do his own job and they all know what they're responsible for," Overton added. The team is looking to improve on last year's post-season play, but since the Pirates narrowly missed winning the NCAA regional in Florida last year, it won't be an easy goal to attain.

Lady Softballers End Season

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate softball team came within one game of tying last year's 25-win season in only their second year of NCAA Division I fast-pitch competition.

The Lady Pirates had won five consecutive games until they dropped three in a row to the University of Virginia to end the season at 24-17-1.

Although ECU didn't win as many games as they did in their initial season of fast pitch play ECU coach Sue Manahan felt the team did show improvement.

"We had a more difficult schedule than last year, and finished with almost the same record," Manahan said. "So I would say that we improved."

Among the highlights of the season was a 7-3 win over then No. 1 ranked in the region South Carolina. Also the Lady Pirates

got a no-hitter from senior Pam Young against Methodist. Young fanned 10 Methodist batters as the Lady Pirates downed the Lady Monarchs 3-0.

Young's no-hitter put the finishing touches on a double-header sweep over Methodist on April 18. ECU then swept a twinbill over Liberty Baptist the next day by the scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

The Lady Pirates got their final victory of the season by downing Virginia 7-2 in the opener of a double-header. The Lady Cavaliers battled back to take the nightcap by a score of 12-9.

The Lady Pirates closed out their season on April 24 against Virginia. ECU lost both ends of the twinbill, dropping the first game 5-3 and the last game 3-2.

Junior Lisa Zmuda overtook teammate Wendy Ozment in the final game to pace the Lady Bucs in hitting. Zmuda finished the

season with a .321 batting average, while Ozment ended the year at .319.

Robin Graves and Carla Alphin, who anchored the right side of the infield were named defensive MVPs by Manahan.

Manahan is excited about next year as the Lady Pirates will return a number of players and will have another year of fast pitch experience behind them.

ECU will, however, suffer losses up the middle as catcher Sandy Martin, pitcher Pam Young and centerfielder Tamara Franks will all have used up their eligibility.

"We had some outstanding performances this season," Manahan said. "I just wish we had been more consistently outstanding. Still I am looking forward to next year with a great deal of enthusiasm and optimism."



Lady Pirate Catcher Suzanne Martin makes a play on an opposing baserunner at home plate.

Barrise, Pendergraft Resign Coaching Jobs

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

Since the last edition of *The East Carolinian* on April 24, various events have taken place concerning Pirate athletics.

Among the newsworthy items: Art Baker completed his first Pirate coaching staff with the addition of two assistants; ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison is now looking for assistant coaches after two members of his staff accepted other positions; in addition Harrison had one player transfer but is bringing in five new faces for next season; the NFL also conducted its annual signing of football talent with two Pirates being drafted and two others signing free agent contracts.

Below is a more detailed account of these events:

BASKETBALL ASSISTANTS LEAVE: Basketball assistant coaches Tom Barrise and David Pendergraft have both resigned to accept positions at other

universities.

Barrise, a native of Patterson, NJ, accepted a similar position at Fairfield University. Barrise coached at ECU for six seasons, and prior to that was an assistant at Jacksonville University for three seasons.

Pendergraft, a native of Cary, resigned to accept a job at UNC-Charlotte under new head coach Jeff Mullins. Pendergraft began coaching at ECU in 1979 as a graduate assistant. From 1982 until his resignation, he was the chief recruiting coach on the Pirate staff.

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison was disappointed to see the two assistants leave, but said they would not be forgotten. "Their loyalty to the program and the work they did for the program was tremendous," Harrison said. "The results of their hard work may not have shown up right away, but it definitely will in the future."

Both coaches reportedly received substantial pay raises in their

new positions.

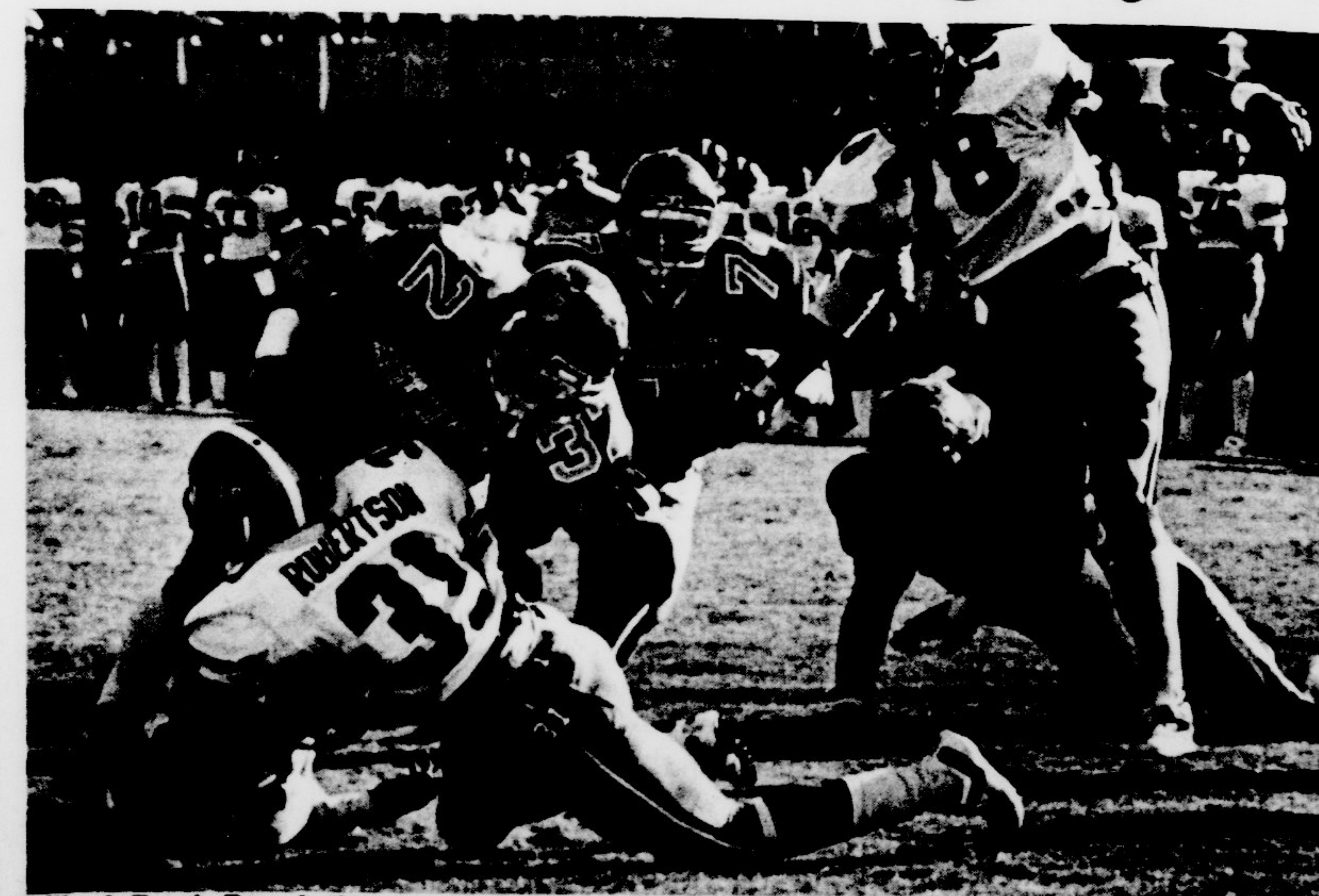
With the resignations of the two, Harrison's staff is currently comprised of part-time assistant Al Walker and student assistant Tony Robinson.

BASKETBALL RECRUITS: ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison has announced the signings of four incoming freshmen, who along with Marcel Henry, will give the Pirates five new faces for next season.

Henry, a 6-6 player who becomes eligible this season after transferring to ECU from St. Andrews last year, is capable of playing the off guard position and either of the forward positions. He was an all-conference selection both years at St. Andrews and was Division III Player of the Year as well.

"Marcel has good basketball instincts and is capable of playing either inside or outside," Harrison said. "He is extremely ver-

See BAKER, Page Nine



Fullback Reggie Branch (32) signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins recently.

In a statement of concerns, the faculty of Carolina University recommended that freshmen be able to participate in various sports such as football and basketball, which create substantial to successful academic achievement."

The proposal is composed of suggestions drafted by the Faculty Senate committee and endorsed by the Senate. The 11 Division I-A members of the NCAA President's Commission to develop recommendations for consideration by the I-A convention.

It proposed that such action with new autonomy as soon as possible, in conjunction with the scheduled special convention of the NCAA in New Orleans.

Baker Adams

Continued from Page 7

satellite and even played guard some last year on team."

The remaining four were all high school seniors past season and all winning programs. The record for their 1994-95 season, with all four playing on conference championship teams.

Al Clark, a 6-6 forward from Flint Hill High School and Manual Jones also of Ingarn High School in Washington, D.C. are performers who could be next season. Both played 17 years old and will until next December, could conceivably grow more.

ECU also signed two John Williams is a 6-3 forward from Atlantic City, NJ. Williams is a very fine shooter and Harrison said. "He's against all of the zone being seen because not a shooter, but he also has some opportunities for well."

Jeff Kelly, a 5-9 point guard from New York is also from New York. Kelly is a hard-nosed player and Harrison. "Jeff is one of those kids you don't find very often. He plays extremely hard and hopefully his work ethic will be contagious."

Harrison feels that the faces will give next year's team a different look. "I feel very good recruiting class," Harrison said. "We wanted front court player, but not to take anyone who's good person and player."

BAKER FILLS STAFF: Football coach Art Baker announced the final two members of his coaching staff. Johnson, 34, will be recruiting coordinator while coaching the linebackers. Herrin, 37, will coach the linebackers.

Johnson comes to ECU serving as defensive coordinator at Appalachian State last year. The Apps moved from last year's third place in only one year.

Cheerleaders

The 1985-86 ECU cheer squad has been announced below are the members of the squad.

Senior J.K. Elkins is fourth year on the squad. The most experienced returnee is Junior's Chuck Ingles. Leigh Brown are both entering their third year on the squad. Sara Kelly, Eric Skyles, Judy Martin, Susanne Barr, Morris and Susan Bartley in their second year as cheerleaders.

There will be six members of the squad in their first season as cheerleaders. Mark Moore, Hemingway, Jennifer Barr and Myra Almond are all year performers.

Mary Thaxton and Palmyra will both be cheerleader mascots in the fall campaign as cheerleaders.

The ECU cheerleading squad is composed of 15 members and

Faculty Releases Concerns

In a statement of academic concerns, the faculty of East Carolina University has recommended that freshmen be ineligible to participate in varsity sports such as football and basketball "which create substantial threats to successful academic adjustment."

The proposal is contained in a list of suggestions drafted by a Faculty Senate committee and endorsed by the Senate, calling on the 11 Division I-A members of the NCAA Presidents' Commission to develop recommendations for consideration by the Division I-A convention.

It proposed that such a convention with new autonomy "be held as soon as possible," preferably in conjunction with the already scheduled special convention of the NCAA in New Orleans June

21-22.

In addition to freshman ineligibility for football and basketball, the ECU faculty suggested:

- That there be no weakening of the requirements governing initial eligibility of student athletes in Division IA. "While we support the efforts of the NCAA working with other associations to recast their grade point average and test score requirements into a predictor of academic success, we believe minimum standards as to test scores and grade point average should be required," the statement said.
- That no playing seasons be lengthened further, and that consideration be given to shortening the length of playing seasons and reducing the number of contests to provide student athletes with a

more appropriate balance between academic and athletic activities.

• That the recruiting practices permitted by the NCAA be revised with the purpose of relieving the pressure on prospective student athletes.

• That the constitution, bylaws and rules of the NCAA be simplified to promote clarity and good sense and to provide for enforcement procedures with the spirit of the rules.

That consideration be given to establishing some form of periodic audit by which athletic programs are reviewed to achieve greater compliance with the existing rules and to ensure that presidents, faculties and governing boards are better informed of the problems within their own athletic programs and aware of

the possibilities for improvement based on the accepted principles of good practice.

Dr. Tom Johnson, professor of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety and chair of the faculty's educational policies and planning committee, said the statement contained no timetable "but apparently something will be done in June in New Orleans."

He said the statement "is essentially a substitute" for a resolution proposed by the psychology department last month which would have barred students with SAT scores of less than 700 from participating in intercollegiate sports during their freshman year.

Bucs

The Camels again bested ECU, this time at Harrington by a 3-2 margin. Pirate Mike Christopher gave up one run in six innings, then tagged for four hits and two in the seventh before being

led by Jim Peterson. ECU opened the scoring in the when Greg Hardison walked home on an error. The

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Baker Completes First Coaching Staff; Adams, Nichols Selected In NFL Draft

Continued from Page Eight

satellite and even played point guard some last year on the scout team."

The remaining four newcomers were all high school seniors this past season and all come from winning programs. The combined record for their teams was 94-17, with all four players being on conference championship teams.

Al Clark, a 6-6 forward from Flint Hill High School in Virginia and Manual Jones also 6-6 of Springfield High School in Washington, D.C. are two inside performers who could contribute next season. Both players are only 17 years old and will not be 18 until next December, so they could conceivably grow some more.

ECU also signed two guards. John Williams is a 6-3 off guard from Atlantic City High School in Atlantic City, N.J. "Williams is a very fine shooter and player," Harrison said. "He will help against all of the zones we've been seeing because not only is he a shooter, but he also will create some opportunities for us as well."

Jeff Kelly, a 5-9 point guard rounds out the Pirate signees. Kelly is also from New Jersey and is a hard-nosed player according to Harrison. "Jeff is one of those kids you don't find very often, he is a basketball junkie," Harrison said. "He plays extremely hard and hopefully his reckless abandon will be contagious."

Harrison feels that the five new faces will give next year's squad a different look. "I feel this is a very good recruiting class," Harrison said. "We wanted another front court player, but decided not to take anyone who wasn't a good person and player."

BAKER FILLS STAFF: ECU football coach Art Baker announced the final two positions on his coaching staff. Ellis Johnson, 34, will be the recruiting coordinator while also coaching the linebackers. Les Herrin, 37, will coach the outside linebackers.

Johnson comes to ECU after serving as defensive coordinator at Appalachian State last season. The Apps moved from last place in the Southern Conference to third place in only one year's time

during his stay there. "Ellis Johnson is an outstanding defensive football coach and recruiter," Baker said. "We have worked together in the past and I know what he can do. We needed someone with coordinating experience, and in Ellis we have somebody with both coordinating and head coaching experience on the collegiate level."

In 1983, Johnson was head coach at Gardner-Webb College, where his team won the District 26 NAIA championship. Johnson served with Baker at The Citadel in 1982 and was in the high school ranks from 1976-81 in South Carolina.

Herrin, who comes to ECU from Clemson, coached linebackers during his four-year stay with Clemson and brings with him a reputation as one of the best recruiters in this region.

"This was the most extensive search of any of the positions I've filled," Baker said. "I feel he was one of the finest assistant coaches in the ACC and is no doubt one of the best recruiters in this part of the country. I recruited against him and he rarely loses a kid. "He will add leadership and class to our program," Baker continued. "I could not ask for someone better than Les Herrin."

Herrin and Johnson's hirings brings to six the number of assistants Baker has hired since being named head coach on Dec. 10, 1984. The others are: Mike O' Cain, Assistant Head Coach; Quarterbacks, Don Powers, Defensive Coordinator, Wally Chambers, Defensive Line, Jeff Farrington, Defensive Secondary.

NFL SELECTS PIRATES: Stefon Adams and Ricky Nichols were both selected in the NFL draft May 1 while Reggie Branch and Damon Pope both signed free agent contracts.

Adams was selected in the third round by the Los Angeles Raiders, while Nichols was chosen in the eighth round by the Indianapolis Colts. Pope signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys and Branch signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins.

Adams, a native of High Point, was a wide receiver until the middle of last season when he was switched to defensive back.

Cheerleaders Selected

The 1985-86 ECU cheerleader squad has been announced, and below are the members of the squad.

Senior J.K. Elkins is in his fourth year on the squad and is the most experienced returnee.

Junior's Chuck Ingle and Leigh Brown are both entering into their third year on the squad.

Sara Kelly, Eric Skinner, Judy Martin, Susanne Barr, John Morris and Susan Hartley are all in their second year as ECU cheerleaders.

There will be six members on the squad in their first season as a cheerleader. Mark Moore, Ricky Hemingway, Jennifer Brooker and Myra Almond are all first year performers.

Mary Thaxton and John Dalrymple will both be cheerleader mascots in their initial campaign as ECU cheerleaders.

The ECU cheerleading squad is composed of 15 members and can

be seen next year as they perform at all Pirate home football games.

Adams finished his Pirate career tied for tenth on the reception list with 47 catches for 676 yards.

Nichols ended his career with the fourth highest number of career receptions and is now the third leading receiver in terms of yardage. He finished his career with 63 receptions and 1,203 yards.

SMITH TRANSFERS: Roy Smith, a 6-8 forward-center, has transferred to High Point College. Smith played sparingly in both his freshman and sophomore seasons and will be a junior eligibility-wise at High Point. All of the remaining Pirate basketball players are eligible and are expected to return next year.

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ROOMATE WANTED: To share expenses in nice 3 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. Rent \$110 and one third utilities. Call 758 0364. Please keep trying.

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ROOMATE WANTED: To share 2 bdrm. townhouse 4 mile from ECU with one person. \$145 per month plus utilities. On 5th St. Call 830 1306.

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positions.
The resignations of the Harrison's staff is currently

vised of part-time assistant talker and student assistant Robinson.

BASKETBALL RECRUITS: Basketball coach Charlie

son has announced the signing of four incoming freshmen, along with Marcel Henry,

give the Pirates five new for next season.

ory, a 6-6 player who is eligible this season after

er at home plate.

Knicks Win In Ewing Lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, missing a dominant pivot man since Willis Reed retired 11 years ago, Sunday won the NBA draft lottery and the rights to Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.

In gaining the No. 1 selection for the June 18 draft, the Knicks captured the so-called "Patrick Ewing Sweepstakes," which was telecast live at halftime of game one of the Boston-Philadelphia playoff series.

Ewing, a 7-footer who took the Hoyas to the NCAA title game in three of his four seasons, will be most welcome by the Knicks. They lost their top two centers to injuries last season and finished with a 24-58 record, third worst in the league. New York was last in the NBA in rebounding.

"We've had our share of bad breaks but hopefully this is the start of a new regime," said Knicks executive vice president Dave DeBusschere who

represented the club at the ceremony. "Ewing's a player that's got to help us. I hope all the bad breaks are behind us."

The lottery replaced the two-team coin flip for the No. 1 selection that had been in effect since 1966. New York and the six other clubs that failed to make the playoffs participated.

Awarded the number two pick was Indiana, followed by the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden State.

NBA commissioner David Stern concluded the six-minute drawing at the Waldorf-Astoria by opening the last of seven envelopes and revealing a card displaying the Knicks' logo.

DeBusschere held his head in his hands as the number two envelope was opened. When Stern announced the Pacers, DeBusschere raised his fist and wiped his brow as the crowd of about 150 screamed approval.

"I'd rather be taking the last shot in a game then waiting for a card to be opened," said DeBusschere, who starred for the Knicks' championship teams in 1970 and 1973.

"When you sit there and have no control over anything, it's murder. There's no strategy, no mental preparation, nothing. You just sit there and hope you're lucky. I sure hope I'm never in one again. It was no fun sitting up there."

Minutes after the announcement, DeBusschere unveiled a Knicks No. 33 jersey — Ewing's number in college — with the 7-footer's name on the back.

Ewing, often shielded from the media in college, said he is not in-

timidated by the pressures of playing New York. "I think I'm capable of handling any challenge," he said from Washington, D.C. "Coach (John) Thompson has prepared me well for anything."

"I wasn't particularly hoping for one particular team. I just wanted to get it over with."

Cards bearing the logos of the seven clubs were placed in sealed envelopes. Stern plucked the envelopes from a plexiglass container and placed them in slots numbered one through seven. The commissioner then opened the envelopes, beginning with number seven.

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M-F	12 noon-1:30 p.m.	M-Th	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
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Sat.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	M-Th	3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Minges Pool		(4:45-10 based on availability)	
M-W-F	8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Friday	3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOMS		EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER (Memorial Gym 115)	
Memorial		M-Th	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
M-Th	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Minges	
M-F	3 p.m.-7 p.m.	Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.	

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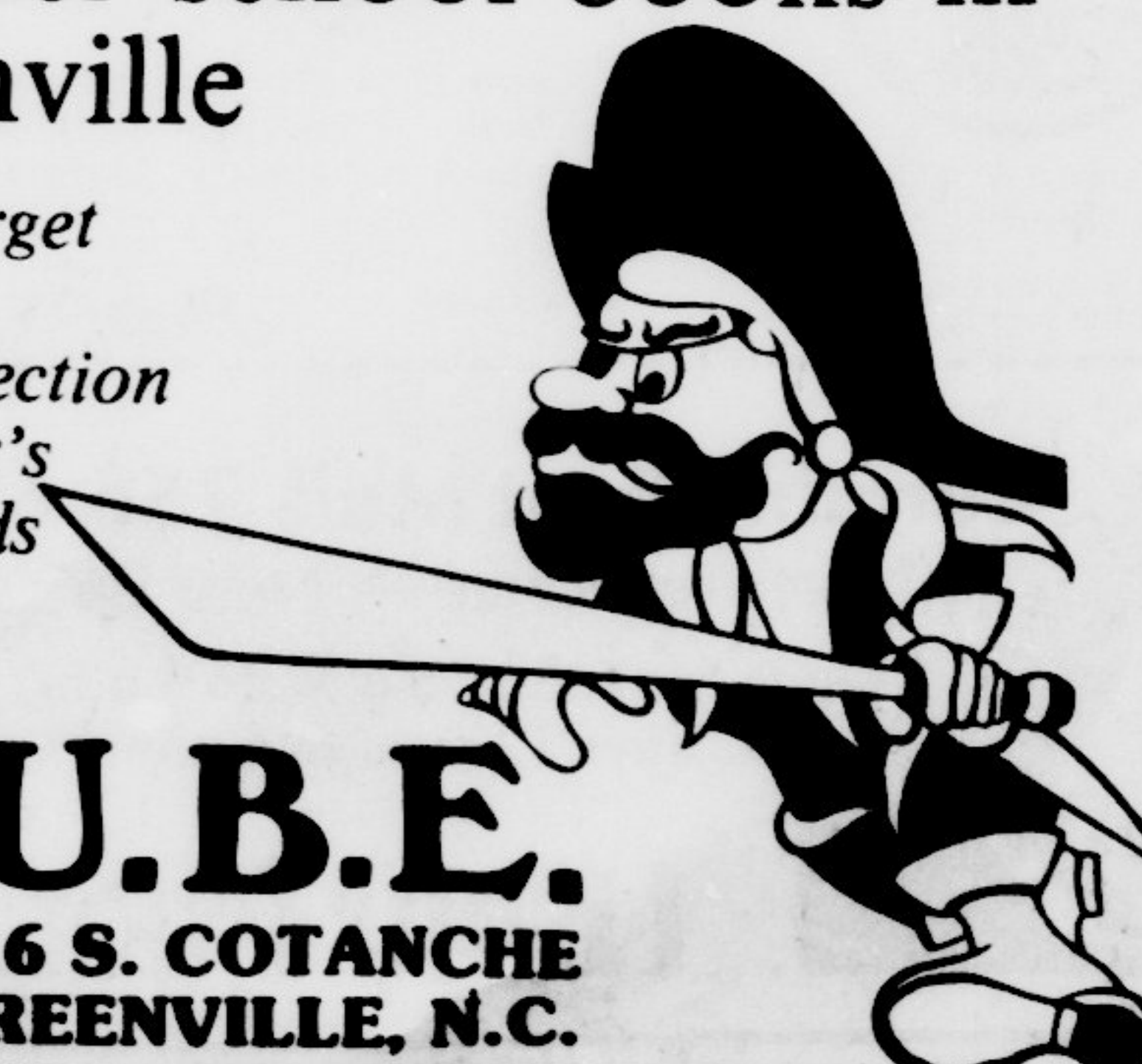
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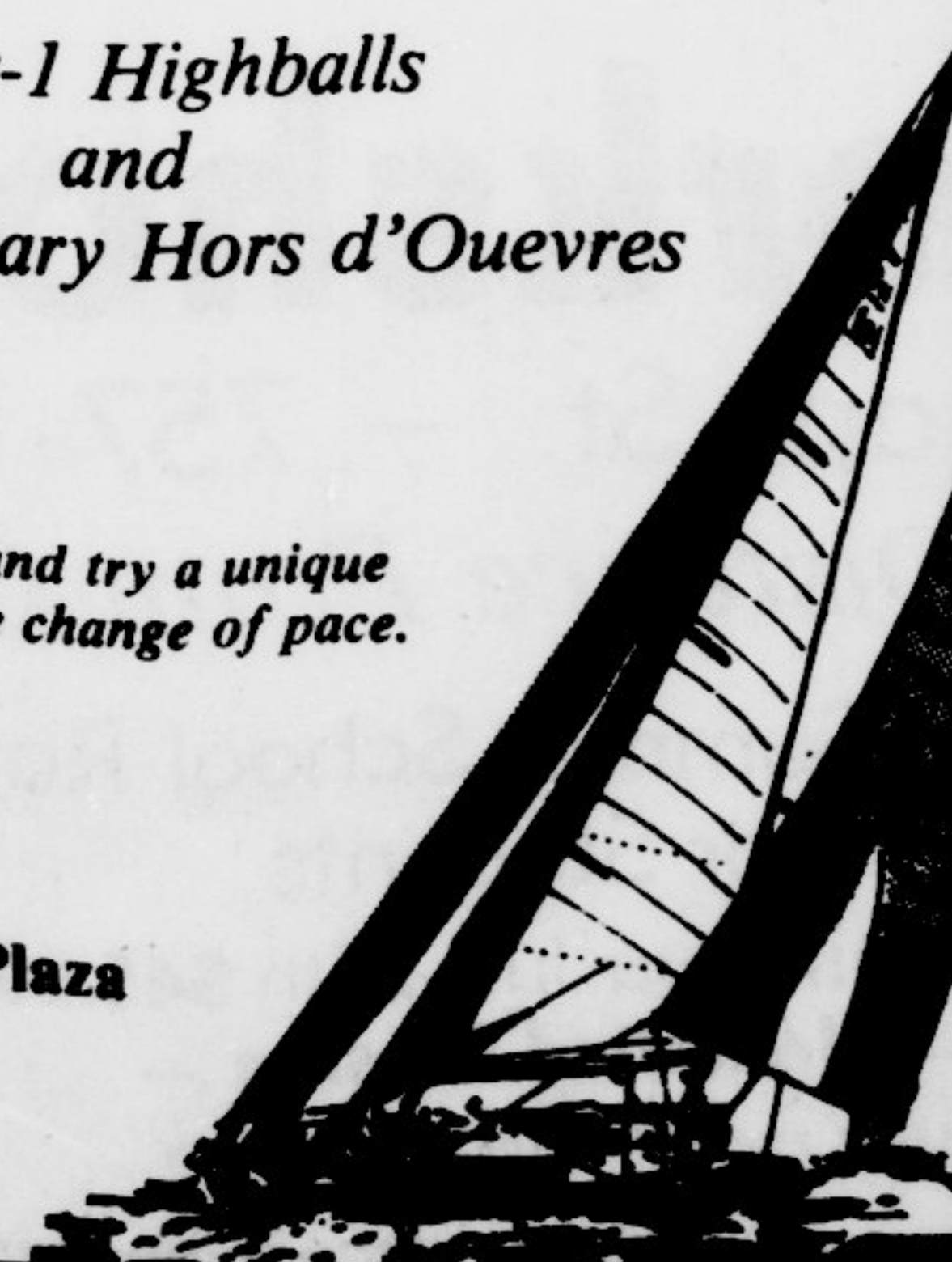
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