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In Search Of

ECU students suffering from the record-breaking temperatures will probably look for a cool place to get away from the heat. These two students have found their southern comfort in the J.Y. Joyner Library and at the same time, were able to catch up on studying.

Hazardous Waste Findings Debated

RALEIGH (UPI) — Legislators and lobbyists who favor tough right-to-know legislation on access to hazardous substance information say it may be better to forgo passing a weak bill this year and let local officials create their own laws.

Last month, the House passed legislation sponsored by Rep. Harry Payne, D-New Hanover. But the Senate last week approved a weaker proposal, which forbids local governments from creating regulations more strict than state laws. Payne says he will urge the House, possibly today, to not agree to Senate changes to his bill.

Payne and environmental and labor lobbyists claim the Senate bill, with its preemption clause, could hurt their cause more than help it in getting information about hazardous substances at plants to fire-fighters, doctors and citizens. State officials say workers are covered under North Carolina OSHA regulations.

"I believe that preemption is a good idea when there is a pervasive state effort," Payne said Monday. "Everybody's got to play with good rules before it is a good idea."

Payne said he has sent to 10 North Carolina cities copies of his bill, the Senate proposal and a legislative study commission report, which argues for tougher right-to-know legislation than any of the measures approved this session. Payne said he urged local officials that if a conference

committee, which likely will be appointed to work out differences in the House and Senate versions, cannot agree to a compromise, they should adopt strict local right-to-know ordinance.

The cities are Raleigh, Charlotte, Asheville, Gastonia, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Jacksonville and High Point. Durham is one of the cities in North Carolina with a local right-to-know ordinance.

Payne said that if legislators wait until next summer to clear up differences in the two proposals and the cities adopt right-to-know ordinances, "it would create a better climate for the bill."

Christopher Scott, president of the state AFL-CIO, reaffirmed his stand today that local ordinances would do more for the state than the Senate proposal. Scott has said if the conference committee adopted the Senate proposal, he would urge legislators not to support the measure.

Scott and Payne said the problem of resolving right-to-know legislation will fall on the shoulders of business lobbyists.

"In the event we cannot resolve our differences in committee, the bill will be left hanging," Payne said.

"Some kind of right-to-know is not right-to-know," he said. "Preemption is the \$64 question. We want \$64 worth of a good bill to justify that price."

Future Scientists Starting Early

First-Year Camp Successful

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

A math and science scholarship program for high school students is being offered at ECU this summer in cooperation with the University of North Carolina.

"Summer Ventures in Science and Math" is in its first year and was made possible by funds provided by the state legislature.

According to Floyd Mattheis, chairman of Science Education and director of Science-Math Education at ECU, the program was designed to provide enrichment and stimulation for high school students who are interested in the fields of math and

science.

The curriculum consists of math and science courses and several other related topics such as: electronic microscopy, computer techniques in the laboratory and field study in geology and archaeology.

Students are required to attend six hours of classroom instruction a day in courses that best suit their interests, except for those who are enrolled in the program in ECU's School of Medicine.

The field study courses include a canoe trip near Manteo and archaeology and geology field trips.

Approximately 1,500 high school juniors and seniors

throughout the state applied for admission into the program, but only 600 were accepted. Those attending ECU total 104 and the remainder of the students are enrolled in similar programs at other state universities.

Mattheis said he has been extremely impressed with the faculty members who have been involved in the program. College professors, along with graduate assistants and local high school teachers, have been providing the training for this specific group of students.

At the completion of the program on July 26, students will have a chance to present reports

and research projects that they have been conducting within their chosen program. A parent's day will also be held July 26, he said.

Mattheis stated that this program will have long term effects for the ECU campus community and also by distributing a part of the University throughout the state. Students will be "getting some advantageous exposure to programs that they would otherwise not find in their high school curriculums," Mattheis said.

The program has also benefited students who will be striving for future achievement in science and mathematics in order to provide a service to the state.

History Professor Adds To Work

ECU News Bureau

The North Carolina Farmers' Alliance: A Political History, 1887-1893 has been published as the sixth volume in the East Carolina Publications in History series at ECU. Written by history professor emeritus Lala Carr Steelman, the monograph covers the emergence of the grass roots farmers' organization through its political division which created the Populist party in North Carolina.

Dr. Fred Ragan, chairman of the ECU Department of History, says in the preface that the problems North Carolina farmers experienced in the late 1800's "are hauntingly familiar themes even to the casual observer of current affairs." The North Carolina

Farmers' Alliance was formed to act on the grievances of poor market prices and expensive credit.

In concluding her work, Dr. Steelman said, "The Farmers' Alliance left its impact on Tar Heel society. Its nonpolitical achievements were noteworthy, if not spectacular. The order provided a vehicle for social intercourse among rural folk. It dispensed charity to brothers and sisters in financial or emotional distress. It stimulated an educational awakening among farmers and intensified their desire for enlightenment...."

"In the realm of politics the Alliance had real significance. As a liberalizing force in the life of the state, it provided an outlet for minority groups to articulate

their grievances and exert more influence than formerly...The order secured passage of laws to regulate railroads, promote education, strengthen eleemosynary institutions, conserve natural resources, and reform the judicial system.

"The Alliance...for a time controlled the Democratic party. In challenging bosses and political machines it promoted a democratization of the political process."

Dr. Steelman joined the East Carolina faculty in 1955 and taught history until her retirement in 1984. She received the A.B. degree from Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga., her M.A. and Ph.D. were earned at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. She is married to

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman, also a retired history professor.

Dr. Steelman's primary subject area has been United States history and particularly the populist and progressive eras from 1890 through 1920. She has authored a number of articles and essays in the North Carolina Historical Review and in ECU's Publications in History series.

The series began in the early 1960s. Previous volumes in the series include Essays in American History (1964), Essays in Southern Biography (1965), Studies in the History of the South, 1875-1922 (1966), As Bismark Fell: The Restive Mind of the German Military (1976), and Of Tar Heel Towns, Shipbuilders, Reconstructionists and Alliancemen (1981).

Nationwide Alcohol Studies Compared

By HAROLD LOTTERHOS
News Editor

(This is Part II of an article dealing with alcohol use on campuses across America. Part I of the article revealed results from a nationwide survey of university administrators concerning policies and regulations of alcohol use. Part II will deal with alcohol use at ECU and the controversy of whether a higher age of consuming alcohol will solve the problem of preventing alcohol-related problems.)

ECU has not had a major survey on alcohol use since 1980, according to Jerry Lotterhos, director of ECU Alcoholism Training Program and faculty adviser to the Campus Alcohol Drug Program. In that survey, he said, patterns of alcohol use at ECU were examined and recommendations were made as to students should do to make them more aware of responsible drinking and treatment.

Lotterhos said CADP, a volunteer student program funded by the SGA, was one of the primary projects evolving from the 1980 survey. "CADP serves two roles," Lotterhos said. "One is a counseling service for students who want a short term confidential interview about their drinking. The other role of CADP is educating students about responsible drinking."

The philosophy of CADP is basically a concept of responsible behavior — not a group promoting abstinence, Lotterhos said.

In the national survey, college administrators preferred a minimum drinking age of 21 or above and 46 percent said they believed a higher drinking age will decrease the frequency of students drinking.

Lotterhos said he thought that drinking alcohol is a long-term cultural and personal behavior. He also said people who drink usually form their attitudes about alcohol use around the age of 13.

At ECU, the number of students who drop out of school due to alcohol related reasons is very low, said Ronald Speier, associate dean of students. He said he felt that the raising of the drinking age to 21 will only encourage the student to find more creative ways of drinking, such as in the confines of his dorm room.

"A whole set of problems will come about with the new drinking age," Speier said. "I think the leaders of this campus will have to become more creative in giving students other social outlets" when the new age goes in effect.

Recently, North Carolina passed one of the strictest laws for driving while impaired in the nation. Lotterhos said that while

the law is very serious, it may not be strict enough. "I do think, though, that more education is necessary for the driver convicted of a DWI. We (society) definitely fail when it comes to informing people about how to drink responsibly."

Of all the campuses surveyed, almost all reported that their campus offers some type of help to the student who may think he has a drinking problem. ECU offers help through CADP and the Counseling Center. But, what about new students coming to ECU.

Through the Office of Student Services, Speier said a chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students program was formed to spread information about alcohol use. "We have to treat students like adults," he said, "and make them more responsible. We also try to offer other choices to drinking — practical suggestions." Speier said the choice for a student to drink or not to drink is more practical than forbidding him to consume any alcohol.

Fraternities, dorms, religious groups have access to BAC-CHUS, Speier said.

While there is no University control of off-campus parties, an effort is being made by the Interfraternity Council to make frat-

ernity parties more responsible, Speier said. "There is always going to be parties, but alcohol, education activities have only recently become a part of the fraternity experience."

The National chapters are also coming down harder on local fraternities concerning rushes and emphasis is being placed on restoring fraternities back to what they originally set out to do — having a brotherhood. "Fraternities have realized that rushes bring on 'professional rushes' and that bothers me," Speier said. I think once they get alcohol away from rushes, a potential member will see the real reasons to join a fraternity. And then it will have a place in a social setting." Speier said that once initiation takes place, perhaps a party can be given to the new members.

Keeping with the trend of other campuses, Alcohol Awareness month is observed in January. One week in October is set aside for informing ECU student about Alcohol and drugs, Lotterhos said.

Despite the constant "party" image that ECU may have once held, campus programs and surveys will definitely keep campus leaders on their toes and find other social outlets for students until they reach a legal drinking age.

Producer Agrees With Controversial 'Doonesbury' Strip

(In the July 3 issue, The East Carolinian inadvertently failed to credit The New Republic and United Press Syndicate for the "Doonesbury" comic strip. We regret the error.)

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The producer of the anti-abortion movie *The Silent Scream* says he agrees with several points raised in a series of "Doonesbury" comic strips satirizing the film.

Donald S. Smith, the movie's executive producer, on Friday

hailed the decision by Universal Press Syndicate to allow publication of the comic strips, which were withheld for fear newspaper editors would object to them.

"While we don't agree with everything Garry Trudeau injected into the 'Doonesbury' strips on *The Silent Scream*, we do agree that American citizens have the right to judge for themselves whether satirical material is suitable for their consumption," Smith said in a press release.

Smith called the decision a validation of First Amendment

rights of free speech and freedom of the press and told UPI Friday that he agreed with some of the points raised in the comic strips.

Jake Morrissey, associate editor of Universal Press Syndicate, Fairway, Kan., said he could understand how producers of the anti-abortion film might interpret the strips from their own viewpoint and said he was pleased by Smith's statement.

"That can be one of the interesting sidelights of satire, that it can be interpreted in such a variety of ways," Morrissey said. Smith, who has his own adver-

tising agency, said he formed American Portrait Films of Anaheim in 1980 to make films for the pro-life cause.

"I wouldn't actually call it a sideline, although my basic business is advertising," he said. "I've been in advertising for 20 years."

Morrissey said the syndicate decided in late May or early June to withhold the series of six daily strips on the anti-abortion movie. He said it had been feared some of the 835 newspapers that subscribe to "Doonesbury" would object to the subject mat-

ter. Trudeau, author of the often controversial comic strip, allowed the series to be published in *The New Republic* magazine, with Universal's blessing, Morrissey said. After that, Universal bowed to subscribers' requests in mid-June and allowed them to publish the series if they wished.

In *The Silent Scream*, a New York obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, describes and explains of a 12-week-old unborn child being aborted by the suction method.



A taste of Trudeau's controversy

Professor Receives Prestigious National Award

ECU News Bureau
An East Carolina University professor has become a recipient of the highest honor and award given annually by the National Environmental Health Association.

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, a professor of environmental health and an assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU, was awarded the Walter S. Mangold Award at the Association's meeting last week in Las Vegas. The award is the highest honor given by the NEHA and recognizes a recipient's professionalism, dedication and technical excellence in

the field of environmental health. Davis was nominated for the award by the North Carolina Public Health Association's Environmental Health Section.

A native of Greenville, Tenn., Davis joined the ECU faculty in 1972 as chairman of the new department of environmental health in the School of Allied Health and Social Work. Under his leadership the department received full accreditation from the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula in 1974. It was re-accredited in 1981 and also received accreditation for a graduate program leading to a master's degree

in environmental health. In addition Davis serves as the editorial director of the Journal of Environmental Health and was president of the National Environmental Health Association in 1982. He was appointed Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU in 1984.

"I'm honored that the state organization nominated me for this award," Davis said. "If it had ended there it would have been a big honor (to be

nominated)," he said. The award is named in honor of the late Walter S. Mangold, and environmental health professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Mangold developed the name "sanitarian" to describe those who work in waste management and environmental control facilities and helped establish the field as a profession and science.

Davis earned his bachelor of science degree (cum laude) from East Tennessee State University

in 1966, a Master of Public Health from Tulane University in 1967, and a Doctorate in Public Health from the University of Oklahoma in 1972. He worked for five years as a Sanitarian with the Greene County Health Department in Greenville, Tenn. and for three years on the faculty at East Tennessee State University.

He is the son of Mr. B. O. Davis of Route 4, Chuckey, TN. He is a graduate of Lee High School in Albany, Georgia.

NOTES

BINGO-ICE CREAM PARTY
The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring another Bingo-Ice Cream Party on Tues. July 16th at 7 p.m. in the Mendell Student Center. Multi purpose room. Admission is only 25 cents and all ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome.

EXAM HELP
The ECU Counseling Center will offer free help in preparing for final exams from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Wright Annex on July 17. Topics which will be covered include time management, studying effectively, how to approach essay versus objective exams, and coping with test anxiety. Students will be offered individualized attention for specific problems they may have with test preparation or test taking. For further information call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 or stop by Wright Annex 307.

Legisl

RALEIGH (UP) measure to let citizens statewide lottery gains for enactment Monday. Senate budget committee the bill, but opponents lawmakers should not the proposal.

"I just think it's a way for people to get money," said Sen. L. R-Mecklenburg, who the bill because he said low-income citizens.

But supporters, even opposed statewide proposals in the past, should take advantage money that lobbyists measure say could be million during the first operation. If lawmakers the bill sponsored by

neth Royall, D-Durham would vote next May to permit a lottery.

Half of the money by the state-run lottery used for prizes, while percent would be spent on, the bill says. It says no more than 14 the money would be operate the lottery, porters say would be

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The

NOTES

Legislators' State Lottery Debate Continues

RALPH (UPI) — A measure to let citizens vote on a statewide lottery gained a chance for enactment Monday when a Senate budget committee approved the bill, but opponents said lawmakers should not gamble on the proposal.

"I just think it's not the right way for people to invest their money," said Sen. Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, who opposed the bill because he said it hurts low-income citizens.

But supporters, even those who opposed statewide lottery proposals in the past, said the state should take advantage of the money that lobbyists for the measure say could bring in \$400 million during the first year of operation. If lawmakers approve the bill sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, citizens would vote next May on whether to permit a lottery.

Half of the money brought in by the state-run lottery would be used for prizes, while at least 34 percent would be spent on education, the bill says. The bill also says no more than 16 percent of the money would be used to operate the lottery, which supporters say would be protected

against interference from organized crime because of strict regulations.

Supporters also say lotteries do not harm poor people more than wealthier citizens, citing studies that people in the middle income range buy more tickets. They also cite studies, including a poll taken by the Focus Group of Chapel Hill last month of 800 North Carolina residents, that show a majority of those surveyed support a statewide lottery.

"The essence of this bill is to allow the people to vote whether we should have a lottery," Royall said.

Royall said he believes he has enough support in the Senate to pass his bill, despite the failure of a similar proposal to gain approval in the 1983 session because of Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt's opposition. Gov. Jim Martin, a Republican, also opposes a

statewide lottery, but Royall said the governor's position would not interfere with his bill because he belongs to a "different party."

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, has opposed lottery proposals in the past, but said he favored the measure this session because 22 states and Canada are permitted to sell their lottery tickets in North Carolina, which does not benefit from the gambling.

"I'm not going to fight it," said Rauch, co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I don't think we should promote gambling, but we've got it. There's no doubt about it."

Rauch disputed opponents'

claims that the state could have used the \$4.1 million proposed for start-up costs in fiscal year 1986-87 to provide more tax relief during the next two years. The House and the Senate gave final approval Monday to a report by a joint conference committee that allowed for \$112 million in tax cuts over the next two years, millions of dollars less than proposals by both chambers and by Martin.

"\$4 million is not material in a \$7 billion budget, and if you look at it that way what better investment could you find if you're going to put up \$4 million and get \$100 million back a year," Rauch said.

"Without soliciting it... I

opened my mail one day and there was an offer for me to buy lottery tickets in Canada," he said. "If you're going to do it then the state of North Carolina ought to profit from it."

"It's curious they (Democrats) seem to be able to find money for the things they want to do," Cobb said.

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July 10, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Sports

No Pay For Play

A College Football Association proposal to provide college athletes with \$600 a year for "incidental expenses" is something that should not, under any circumstances, be considered by schools.

At this point, many college athletic programs have only tenuous ties with the schools' academic programs. Paying someone to attend school and compete as an athlete would sever these ties.

Even if it's often not true, as many schools exploit the athletes, they temper this with the reassurance that they are, in fact, getting an education. Are they? Often they end up with not enough time to study, or not enough reason or encouragement.

To pay these athletes takes away the pretense of their being there for an education. It would tend to make them more of the professional persuasion. Furthermore, it sets a dangerous precedent.

Many people complain that athletes just expect to have things given to them because of their

athletic prowess, be it money, fame or merchandise. Paying athletes for participation in college athletics will only serve to support this assumption.

In actuality, many college (or high school) athletes don't make it big. The competition is fierce and the numbers succumbing to injuries significant. What these athletes need, more than anything else, is something to rely upon if athletics won't pay off for them.

Instead of supplying the players with money while in school, they should be supplied with a better education. The important thing is that they get the college education, not that they are athletes.

Athletic ability should be looked upon as a ticket to a college education, not as a ticket to the possibility of a future monetary payoff.

Pay for the athletes' tuition, pay for their books, but don't subsidize them because they are athletes.

Athletes don't need money as much as they need alternative skills, a way to hedge against the all too likely possibility of a failure to make a lucrative career out of athletics.

Library Cards

Shouldn't Be Charge Cards

It seems like with almost everything comes with a tax or surcharge attached to it. However, at least one of the pleasures of life is more or less free, the library.

Generally, upon presenting proof of residency, an individual can receive a library card free of charge and continue using it free, unless of course, they incur fines.

Now someone is out to ruin it. A non-library-loving senator is presenting a bill to Congress which would institute a small fee for each book checked out. This fee would be paid to the book's author as a royalty fee.

For some people, the library is the only source of free entertainment. For others, the idea that books are free for the borrowing is an incentive to read.

As society grows less reading-oriented and more TV-oriented,

people need more encouragement to read, not less. Children, especially, can now take advantage of free books. What parent wants to hunt up spare change so a kid can go to the library?

Then there is the interesting question of what to do about royalties for some books, bibles for instance. Do you pay royalties to a different church each time or do you just put the money in a trust fund for God?

Some of the best things in life are free. That's certainly true of libraries now, and hopefully in the future.

A Thought

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell.

William F. Story



Recent Hostage Crisis Proves Reagan Tougher Than Carter

Now that the hostage crisis has passed, let's take a few minutes and reflect upon it from a retrospective position. After it happened, what did the government want to achieve and how was our national interest best served? Let's also take a look at how the American people and some special groups acted and reacted.

First, some things are self-evident. Hijacking and terrorism are crimes against humanity and should never be condoned or justified by civilized people anywhere. No matter how wronged a group of people may feel, to inflict terror, captivity or death upon persons who had no direct control or influence on the real or imagined wrong cannot be justified by any rational religion or philosophy. It does not even fulfill some of mankind's baser motivations such as revenge, since the terror is not directed towards those directly responsible for the "wrong" and therefore should not appease a vengeful appetite.

Our national interest, as expressed by the Reagan administration, was first not to negotiate with the terrorists. This is extremely important, since to do so would place millions of Americans in jeopardy as potential hostages. To give in to the demands of terrorists would create a situation where anyone with an ax to grind could grab a plane load of Americans and get the U.S. to do his bidding. Since we are a world power, this could come from anyplace, any country, anywhere. Secondly, we wanted our citizens returned as soon as possible, unharmed. No deals, and the hostages returned. Reagan did this in 17 not 444 days. Since Israel holds the majority of the Shiites, it appears as if this was accomplished without meeting the demands of the hijackers or even the demand envisioned by Nabih Berri when he proposed that the 750 or so Shiites and 40 Americans be transported to a neutral county and exchanged. Most TV newsmen rated Reagan as the net loser for his efforts.

Speaking of newsmen. How many of you were watching as ABC became the Amal Broadcasting Company? I couldn't believe it as I watched American newsmen being used like pawns in an Arab chess game. Some seemed to think they were personally negotiating the release of the captives. One would interview Nabih, giving him as much time as he wanted, then reiterate his comments and say something like "We have now heard the demands. It would seem that all Washington has to do is to ask Israel to release their illegally held Shiites and the hostages will be returned. So far there has been no response from the

The Right Word

Kirk Shelley

The press developed an adversary relationship with the government that probably started during Vietnam. Prior to that time, few, if any, newsmen were actually disloyal to the country. Look at them now. For heaven's sake, most of them are not completely stupid. Most went to college and some learned some things beyond "Hairspray 101" for anchorman. Most profess to be loyal Americans. Then why in the world wouldn't they rejoice that the hostages were returned without capitulation to terrorist demands. Instead they would report rumors, innuendo, supposition, or anything they could find or fabricate to indicate that a deal was made and the release of the hostages was linked to the Israeli's release of the Shiite prisoners. I think that most could see that even if this were so, it certainly would not be in the best interest of the United States to play up such a story. If potential terrorists believe the hijackers won, the newsmen would just be encouraging further acts of terrorism. Why not just report the news? The President says we got the hostages back with no deals. Israel still held the Shiites when the American hostages were released. Israel says no deal was made. Nabih says he has an agreement. Let everyone make up their own minds. Most networks listed the terrorists as winners in the exchange since their demands were met.

White House." They made it sound like Reagan was holding things up after they had it all worked out. To them Reagan really blew it when he talked tough during "delicate negotiations." By golly he got them back without humbling the country by kowtowing to terrorists. Nabih was talking tough at first, even threatening to hand the hostages back to the hijackers unless the U.S. gave a quick response to his demands. You might remember that at the President's press conference he evaded most specific questions except one. He was asked, "If Nabih Berri turned the hostages back to the hijackers, would he hold Berri responsible?" His response was a considered almost whispered "Yes." He could have said "Make my day." The response was the same. No more talk from Berri about turning the hostages anywhere but loose.

Since Israel had announced it would free the Shiite prisoners before the hijacking transpired, it's hard to see how the hijackers achieved anything more than lots of TV time and a delay in the release of the Shiites. On a more local level, two ECU professors were interviewed by the *Daily Reflector*. Among other bits of wisdom espoused was the fact that the hijacking was not an act of terrorism, just an ordinary hijacking. Many people who fly regularly scheduled airlines feel a bit apprehensive about flying. Insurance companies sell lots of policies, good for one flight, by vending machines in airports. Now consider flying at 20,000 feet or so with a guy running up and down the aisle with a hand grenade, sans pin, shouting in a language you don't understand. Maybe we should redefine terrorism. Perhaps only one American beaten, shot dead and dumped on the tarmac doesn't make it an act of terrorism. MAYBE you need 10 or at least 20 to make it really terrifying. Maybe we should just thank God and President Reagan that the hostages are back.

Campus Forum

To the East Carolina and Greenville community:

I want to thank you all for 11 wonderful years of association with East Carolina University and this community. It will always remain a source of great pride to have been affiliated with the growth and national acclaim this university and athletic department has experienced.

I appreciate your continuous support of me and our program, and I look forward to hearing glowing reports of your success in the future.

Pam Holt
Assistant Athletic Director

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Of Bo

By DANIEL M. Andrew J.

Traditionally, has been a spr... Now, the East Car Theatre has brought to the hottest seas with their product... This off-beat musical comedy, Sybille Pearson, De Richard Maltby, three couples thro... of impending pare... process it blends t... ties, frustrations an... accompany having... is at once p... penetrating in its... The outcome... Theatre's product... is still under debat... erstwhile theatre... Maurer and Andrew... caught up with this... in the Olde Towne... Monday night's... where they could... discussing the matte... ing \$1.30 tequila sh...

I'll tell you right... Daniel, that's her... Ariene... what's her... Maureen Kerrigan... Thank you, kind... and scholar...

Sum

The East Caro Theatre will join time to the early days... chez Trace when it... Broadway musical... ber *Bridegroom*... through Saturday, 8... 8:15 p.m. in McGir... Based on the novel... name by Eudora... *Robber Bridegroom*... dance folk-tale about... looking gentleman... plete with country... dancing, fiddles, ban... what one New York... called "a rousing so... for comic adventure... The action takes... square dance in a... Rodney, Mississippi... owner of the barn... days when the first... down the "big mud... violin is heard, th...

HO

(Editor's Note: ... circumstances beyond... the Nightclubs... Hotspots will not a... week's issue, but w... week.)

On Camp... Dirty Harry will m... when it is pres... Student Union... tonight... p.m. in Hen... office sensa... Harry was its... cessful manhu... '70s. From its... ing, in which... young sw... murdered by... psychotic vill... mesmerizing f... tation betwe... Harry Calla... Eastwood) an... Admission is f... current ECU... ECU students... guest. The Phantoms are... ECU after a... cessful, well-f... performance Spr... for a concert T... ly 11 at 9 p.m. Bar Patio at Presented by Union Spec... Committee, th... free to all, so... their great sou... is Hendrix Th... The Graduate, one o... critical success... rocketed Dust... to stardom. He... inexperienced

Of Barrooms And 'Baby'

A Drunken Dichotomy Of A Play

By DANIEL MAURER
And
ANDREW JOYNER

Traditionally, making babies has been a springtime sport. Now, the East Carolina Summer Theatre has brought parenthood to the hottest season of the year with their production of *Baby*.

This off-beat Broadway musical comedy, written by Sybille Pearson, David Shire and Richard Maltby, Jr., follows three couples through the ordeal of impending parenthood. In the process it blends the uncertainties, frustrations and hopes that accompany having a child. *Baby* is at once sparkling and penetrating in its simple wisdom. The outcome of the Summer Theatre's production, however, is still under debate by our two erstwhile theatre critics, Daniel Maurer and Andrew Joyner. We caught up with this unlikely duo in the Olde Towne Inn following Monday night's performance, where they could be overheard discussing the matter while downing \$1.30 tequila shots.

I'll tell you right here and now, Daniel, that bloody Arlene... what's her real name? Maureen Kerrigan. Thank you, kind sir. Rude goat and scholar, y'are. Yeah,

Maureen Kerrigan sings like a bird, no doubt about it whatsoever. Stole the show, she did. Yeah, bartender, I'll have another. Got any lemon? Put out the fire, Andrew. You'll burn the building down. Yes, Daniel, m' boy, it looks like Hell in that little glass, doesn't it?

Speaking of Hell, it's the best word I could use to describe Maureen's singing. You could drive a truck through her vibrato. Well, perhaps not that bad, but it does leave a lot to be desired — like another singer. I must say, though, her superb acting more than made up for it. Before you put out your drink, I need a light — and a cigarette to go with it. But yes, I do concede that she was one of the highlights of the show.

Lights, y'say? God save us, but it's dark in here. Anyway, what character the woman had! It makes me tremble to think about it, really. I totally agree, but it's probably your diseased liver that's trembling. In any case, when you talk about character, you have to talk about Joey Pollock. That man is simply outstanding. He did a fantastic job as Arlene's dotting husband What's-his-name.

Alan, it was. And for the first time since the Cubs bombed out, you're right. He displayed more poise, depth and professionalism than did the rest of the cast. Jesus Christ, call a doctor, Daniel. You're giving me a coronary by actually being right twice in a row. Is there no end to this? None in sight, Andrew, none in sight. But even though Pollock shined brightest, I also liked John Kaczynski as Danny, the college student, musician and father-to-be. His voice may have been miscast — he's just not a rock singer — but he was great as the hopeful and ambitious rookie dad. Actually, O Great One, considering his performance, I think he'd be better as Tinkerbell in *Peter Pan*.

No, no, I think the boy did a fine job. You just can't stand anyone who doesn't sing like Rod Stewart or yourself. I never laid claim to being a singer, Daniel. And you never should. Damn you and your cat — who sings better than you do. Andrew, I don't own a cat. Barkeep, another tequila, please. As for John, it whaddunt his voice, but rather 'is boyish charm that made 'is overall performance ah, ah, appealin'! Yeah, that's it, appealin'. He was 'specially good in the "Fatherhood Blues" routine. He was hysterical dressed as a punk rocker.

Yeah, mate, but didn't 'is 'air clash with the set a bit? Yeah, I s'pose. The sets were quite effective — when 'e wasn't on the stage with 'is makeshift Mohawk. I liked the way the set pieces were lit and how they moved from place to place for each scene — sorta like that wall is doin' right now. Yeah, but what I liked even more was the chemistry between Kerrigan and Pollock. They were great together, sorta like Bartles and Jaymes. Yeah, and you know who else?

Tracy Donohue an' Sean McGuirk as Pam an' Nick, the childless, but determined couple. Hell, come to think of it, all the couples worked well together. That's probably what saved this production. Well, I wouldn't go that damn-ed far, *Wild Man of the publishing industry*. Tell me, why're the barstools taller than I am now? That's because you're on the floor, Andrew. Please get up; you're making a spectacle of yourself, really. Besides, it's get-

ting late; we have a review to write. Oh, by the way, was it a good show? No, but people should go see it anyway; it'll keep them off the streets — and out of damn bars, too. Don't be so hard on the Summer Theatre, I thought they did an um...ah...admirable... no, wonderful job — for a play about rug rats, that is. Hell, I'd go see it just for Joey Pollock. I wonder if he'll buy us a drink if we give him a good review? We can only hope.



John Kaczynski and Sean McGuirk (from left to right) in the "Fatherhood Blues" routine from *Baby*.



Proves Carter

had announced it would... prisoners before the hi... inspired, it's hard to see how... achieved anything more... TV time and a delay in the... the Shites.

re local level, two ECU pro... interviewed by the Daily... Among other bits of wisdom... as the fact that the hijacking... act of terrorism, just an or... cking. Many people who fly... scheduled airlines feel a bit... ve about flying. Insurance... sell lots of policies, good for... by vending machines in air... consider flying at 20,000... with a guy running up and... isle with a hand grenade... shouting in a language you... erstand. Maybe we should... rrorism. Perhaps only one... beaten, shot dead and... in the tarmac doesn't make it... rrorism. MAYbe you need 10... two to make it really terrify... e we should just thank God... ent Reagan that the hostages

Campus Forum

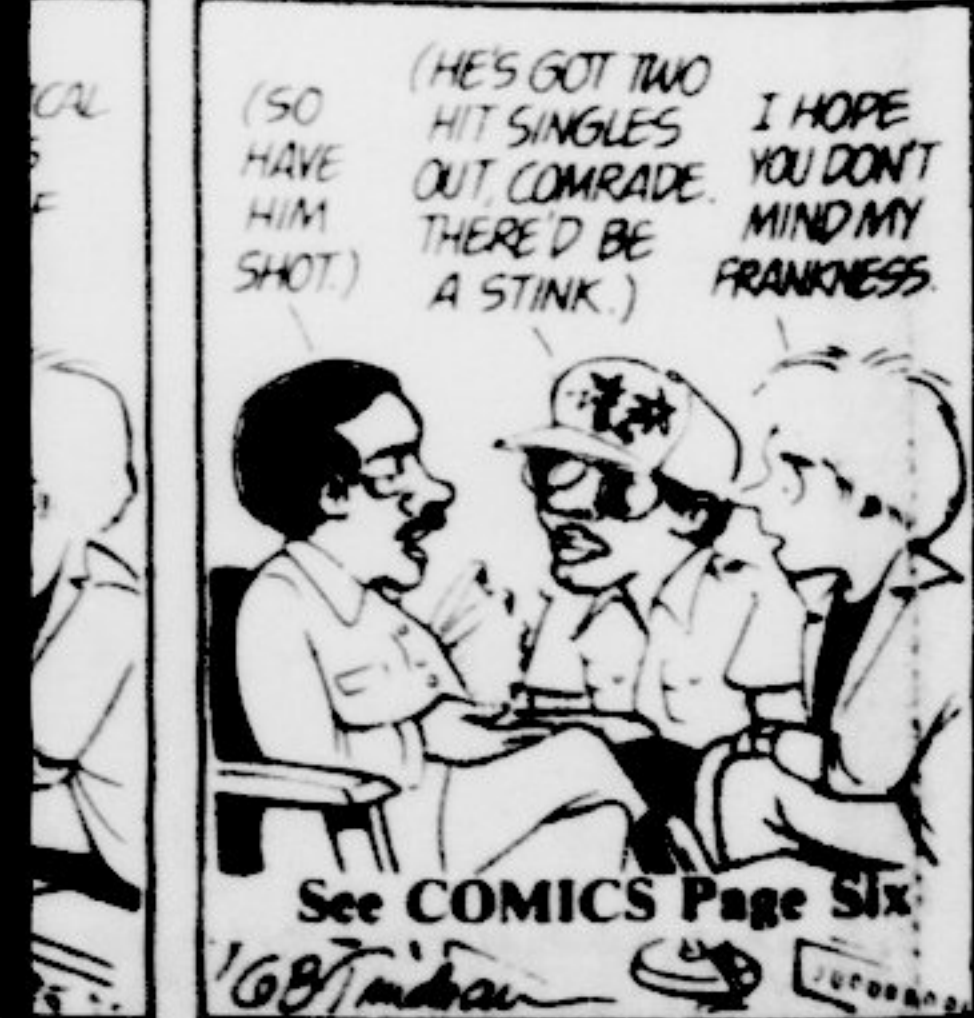
East Carolina and Greenville... to thank you all for 11... years of association with... lina University and this com... will always remain a source... pride to have been affiliated... growth and national acclaim... sity and athletic department... ended.

ciate your continuous sup... e and our program, and I... ward to hearing glowing... your success in the future.

Pam Holt
Assistant Athletic Director

Forum Rules

Carolinian welcomes letters... all points of view. Mail or... by our office in the Publica... ding, across from the en... Joyner Library. Copies of verification, all let... include the name, major an... on, address, phone number... ure of the author(s).



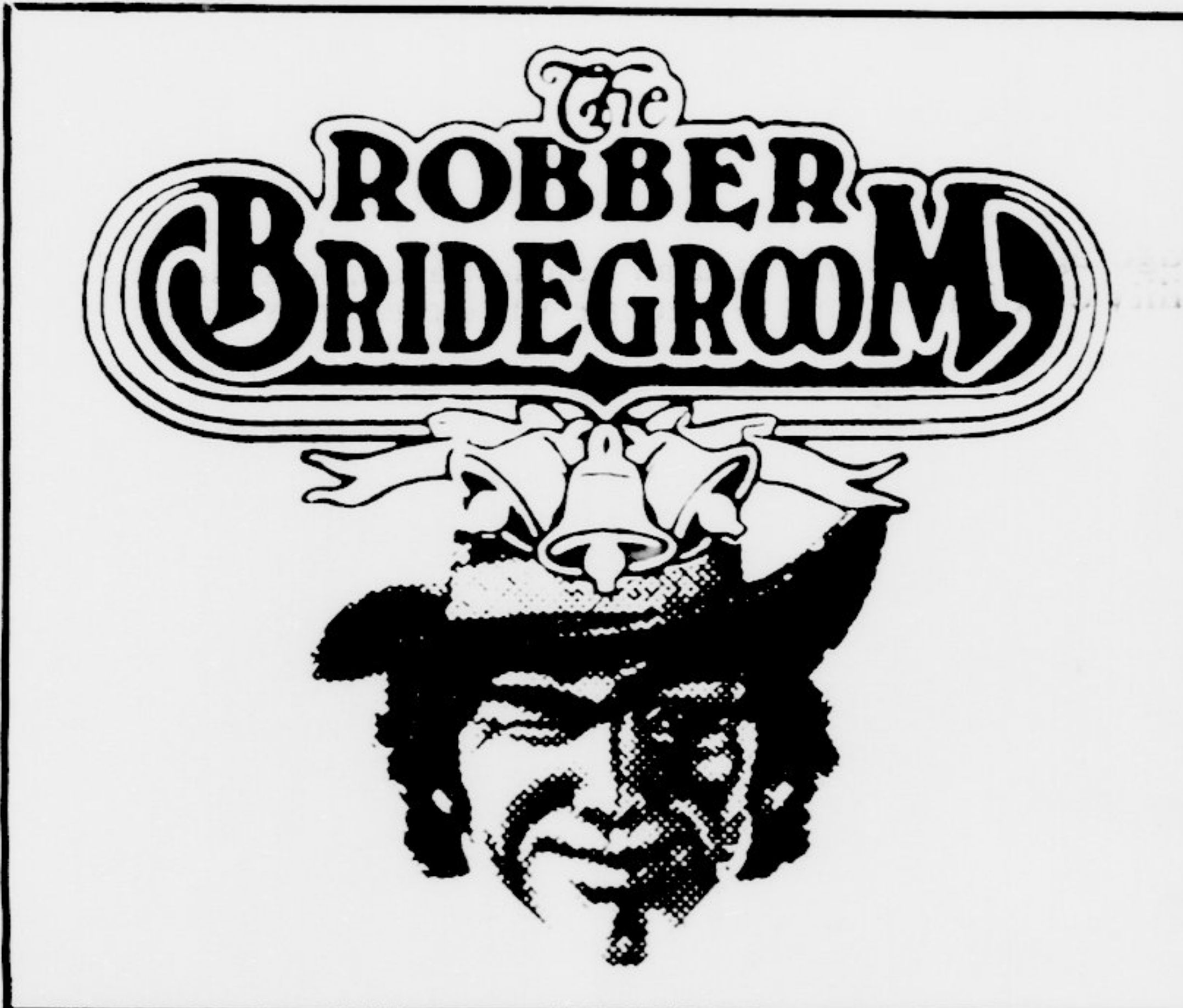
Summer Theatre Produces 'Bridegroom'

The East Carolina Summer Theatre will journey back in time to the early days of the Nat-chez Trace when it presents the Broadway musical hit *The Robber Bridegroom*, Monday through Saturday, July 15-20, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Based on the novel of the same name by Eudora Welty, *The Robber Bridegroom* is a song and dance folk-tale about a tall good-looking gentleman bandit, complete with country reels, square dancing, fiddles, banjos and with what one New York theatre critic called "a rousing southern flare for comic adventure."

The action takes place at a square dance in a large barn in Rodney, Mississippi. As the owner of the barn describes the days when the first settlers came down the "big muddy," a lonely violin is heard, then another,

then a banjo, until all the characters and the country-fiddle orchestra swarm onto the stage from all directions. The dancer-singers portray the story of the robber bridegroom, a romantic figure in local legends who steals for adventure. It seems this dashing bandit has two identities. Some know him as a solid citizen. A few know him as a young outlaw whose proudest boast is that he steals with style, whether he's after a rich man's purse or a pretty girl's love.

As the action progresses, the bandit falls in love with a rich planter's daughter and they become involved in a classic case of mistaken identities. In the best tradition of fantasy, there are a number of storybook characters, including a wicked stepmother, a magical raven and a severed head that talks.



The Robber Bridegroom was written by Alfred Uhry, and the music, arranged for guitar, fiddle, mandolin, bass and banjo, was composed by Robert Waldman. Directing and choreographing will be Judith Haskell, whose regional theatre credits include directing for the Seattle Repertory Theatre, Syracuse Stage, the Cleveland Playhouse (where she won the Cleveland Critic's Circle "Best Director" Award), and the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Playing the role of Jamie Lockart, the gentleman bandit, will be Sean McGuirk, a New York-based actor who, with this production, will be making his third appearance in *The Robber Bridegroom*. Mr. McGuirk has performed leading roles in numerous musicals throughout

the US, and his television credits include "Ryan's Hope," "Search for Tomorrow," and "As the World Turns."

Originally produced on Broadway by John Houseman's The Acting Company, *The Robber Bridegroom* won rave reviews from the New York critics; among them, Clive Barnes of the *New York Times*, who pronounced the show "sparkling, unusual and an immeasurably invigorating musical."

Tickets are still available for all performances, Monday through Saturday (July 15-20 at 8:15 p.m.), and may be purchased at McGinnis Theatre in Greenville, corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 8:15 p.m., or may be reserved by calling in Greenville 757-6390.

HOTSPOTS

(Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control the Nightclubs section of Hotspots will not appear in this week's issue, but will return next week.)

On Campus

Dirty Harry will make your day when it is presented by the Student Union Films Committee tonight, July 10 at 7 p.m. in Hendrix. A box-office sensation *Dirty Harry* was the most successful manhunt film of the '70s. From its chilling opening, in which a beautiful young swimmer is murdered by the film's psychotic villain, to the mesmerizing final confrontation between Detective Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) and the killer. Admission is free to all with current ECU IDs, but only ECU students may bring a guest.

The Phantoms are returning to ECU after a highly successful, well-received performance Spring Semester for a concert Thursday, July 11 at 9 p.m. on the Snack Bar Patio at Mendenhall. Presented by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, the concert is free to all, so don't miss their great sound! Rainsite is Hendrix Theatre.

The Graduate, one of the greatest critical successes of all time, rocketed Dustin Hoffman to stardom. He portrays an inexperienced college

graduate who returns home to his affluent, insensitive parents, has an affair with his parents' neurotic, alcoholic neighbor (Anne Bancroft), and ends up falling in love with her daughter (Katherine Ross). Presented by the Student Union Films Committee, this film is a commentary on American values, the generation gap, and late '60s youth. Admission to the Monday, July 15 7 p.m. show in Hendrix is free to all with current ECU IDs, but only ECU students may bring a guest.

A Bingo/Ice Cream Party is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 16 in Mendenhall's Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee, the party features a minimum of three different flavors of great! cold! ice cream! and eight fabulous prizes for the winners of the different Bingo games. Admission is free for all with current ECU IDs, but only ECU students may bring a guest.

Hotspots is a listing of entertainment available to the University community. Any local nightclub or University sponsored organization interested in being a part of *Hotspots* can do so by contacting the Features Department of The East Carolinian. Submissions to *Hotspots* will be printed only if space allows.

New Comedy Zone Comes On Strong

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

The Comedy Zone at TW's Nightlife is bringing good talent to the Greenville area every Tuesday night.

The Comedy Zone is the first of its kind in Greenville and is starting to become quite popular. According to Kathy Bisette, who is the manager of TW's, "The Comedy Zone is catching on, and



Jane Karam

we are starting to get some regulars here."

When asked about the future for the Comedy Zone, Bisette said that she was going to wait until this fall before making any major decisions about expanding or changing the format of the Comedy Zone. This is because Bisette wants to get the reaction from the ECU students this fall before making any decisions.

This past Tuesday night two excellent comedians came to TW's. Jane Karam was the featured comedian and Don

Ware was the headliner.

Karam was an enthusiastic and energetic on-stage performer. She worked well with the audience and included them throughout the act. Afterwards in an interview Karam said that working with the audience "breaks down the barriers" between herself and her audience.

Another aspect of her comedy that was quite refreshing was her comedy is clean. "Nobody is respected more than a clean comedian. I set certain guidelines for myself that I try to follow," said Karam. "The people that I idolize," Karam continued, "like Johnathan Winters does the same thing, so I thought I would do that also." In fact, Karam writes her own material.

About writing comedy Karam said, "You constantly have to be paying attention to what is funny. More important, it has to be funny to me, so I can come across as sincere. It is important to know the difference between what is funny to me and what is funny to you."

Don Ware was the headliner at TW's this past Tuesday night. Ware was a forceful comedian. He was spontaneous, had a steady stream of one-liners, and had the unique ability to create a joke from the most mundane objects. Throughout the act Ware involved the audience and had them constantly laughing.

TW's Nightlife has brought, and is bringing, superb talent to the Greenville area. With such comics as Jann Karam and Don Ware, the Comedy Zone is a new dimension to the entertainment scene of Greenville that is a must see. Your time and money will not be wasted.



Don Ware, One of TW's Comedy Zone Comedians.

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LARGE PLATE with all you can eat vegetables and a big serving of meat for **\$4.07 plus tax.**

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Why The Crow's Nest?

The name *Crow's Nest*, derived from the top part of a ship, was given to our restaurant to show pride in East Carolina University. Seventeen years later, the *Crow's Nest* still serves ECU complete Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner meals, 24 Hours a Day.



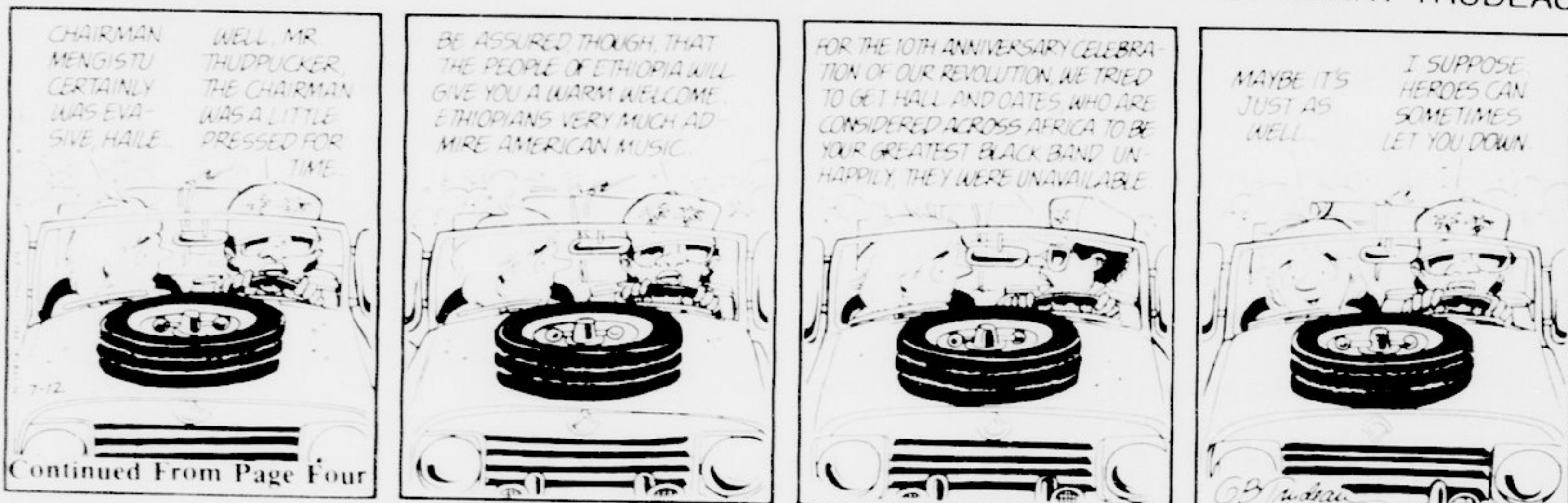
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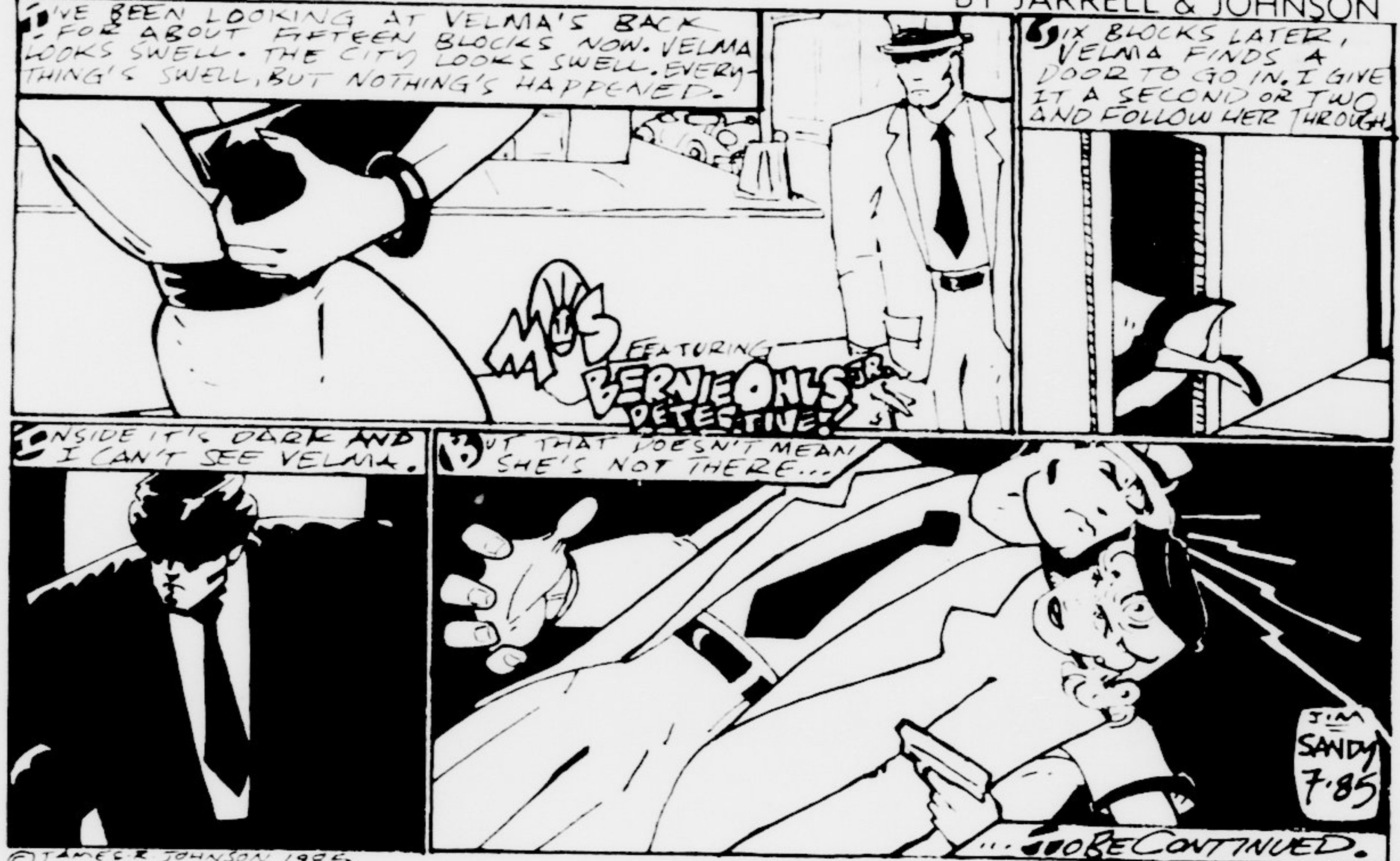
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



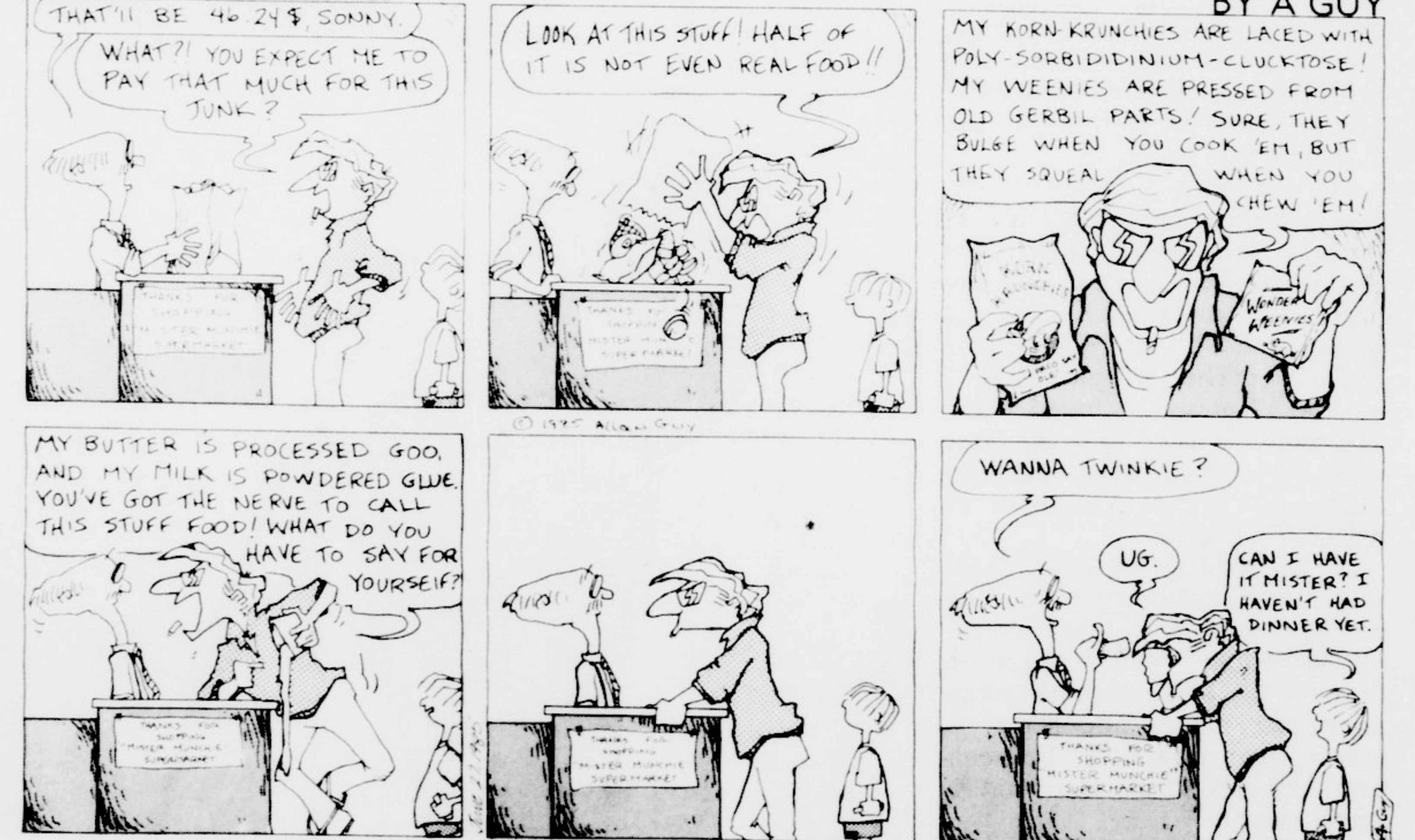
Man-O-Stick

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



Walkin' The Plank

BY A GUY



Tooth

BY BROOKS



A LONE WARRIOR SEARCHING FOR HIS DESTINY...A TRIBE OF LOST CHILDREN WAITING FOR A HERO... IN A WORLD BATTLING TO SURVIVE, THEY FACE A WOMAN DETERMINED TO RULE.

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THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE

MEL GIBSON IS MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME

Starring **TINA TURNER**

KENNEDY MILLER Presents
MEL GIBSON TINA TURNER "MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME"
Music by MAURICE JARRE Director of Photography DEAN SEMLER A.C.S.
Written by TERRY HAYES & GEORGE MILLER Co-Produced by DOUG MITCHELL and TERRY HAYES
Produced by GEORGE MILLER Directed by GEORGE MILLER and GEORGE OGLIVE

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THE ACTION BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

ECU Nam

By TONY... ECU's Win... just been named... America third... squad 'the first... honored since... 1975. This award is... a long string of... the Pirate pitch... ter first basema... since arriving at... a freshman... Johnson had... major assault... record books... mance in '85 top... fort. He set a new... mark (with at le...

Man Exp

By RICK... ECU women... coach Emily... completed what... "great" recruit... signing of junio... Linnette Tuck... Tucker, a six... ward from Roxb... College in Boston... ed 27 points, 25... three blocked sh... season. She was named... All-America and... New England in... Conference. Tuck... over national... Dominion and Pa... "Linnette Tuck... mensely talented... player and makes... recruiting year to... ing said. "She is... needed for an in... tribution on the... a major factor in... our team goals... ranking and a... NCAA's." "Linnette (Tucker)... a power player,"... continued. "She... abilities and also... nant rebounder... ference."

Pira

Mark Arcilesi, an a... Pira... By DAVID M... Imagine that you... swimmer. You are... with valuable mark... that can essentially... education at a good... Why would you w... school (and swimmi... like the one in Gree... On the surface this... tough question, but... school swimmers ha... are finding themsel... ECU. Their talent, cor... sweat and dedicati...

ECU's Johnson Recipient of Honor; Named To Third Team All-America

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's Winfred Johnson has just been named to the *Collegiate America* third team All-America squad — the first Pirate to be so honored since Ron Staggs in 1975.

This award is only the latest in a long string of accomplishments the Pirate pitcher/designated hitter/first baseman has achieved since arriving at ECU in 1983. As a freshman and sophomore Johnson had already started a major assault on the Pirate record books, but his performance in '85 topped even that effort.

He set a new batting average mark (with at least 97 at-bats) of

.432, increased his own season and career homer records with 22 and 51 respectively, as well as ECU records for RBIs and total bases.

Johnson also surpassed Todd Evans' previous season-high 64 hits with 73 this year, while only striking out 14 times in 46 games. He added 11 two-baggers to his roundtrippers, making a total of 33 extra-base hits for the season. The proficient Pirate hitter's 1985 statistics placed him fourth in the NCAA in homeruns and RBIs, while his batting average was good for the number 33 slot within the NCAA.

In the process of setting these offensive statistics, the junior righthander pitched his way to an

7-5 mark and posted a .975 fielding percentage at first base.

Johnson's play had already resulted in his being honored as *The Daily Reflector's* male player of the year and one of the ECAC-South players of the week. He was the co-favorite to win conference player of the year as well, but was finally beaten out for the honor by George Mason's Kevin Burke.

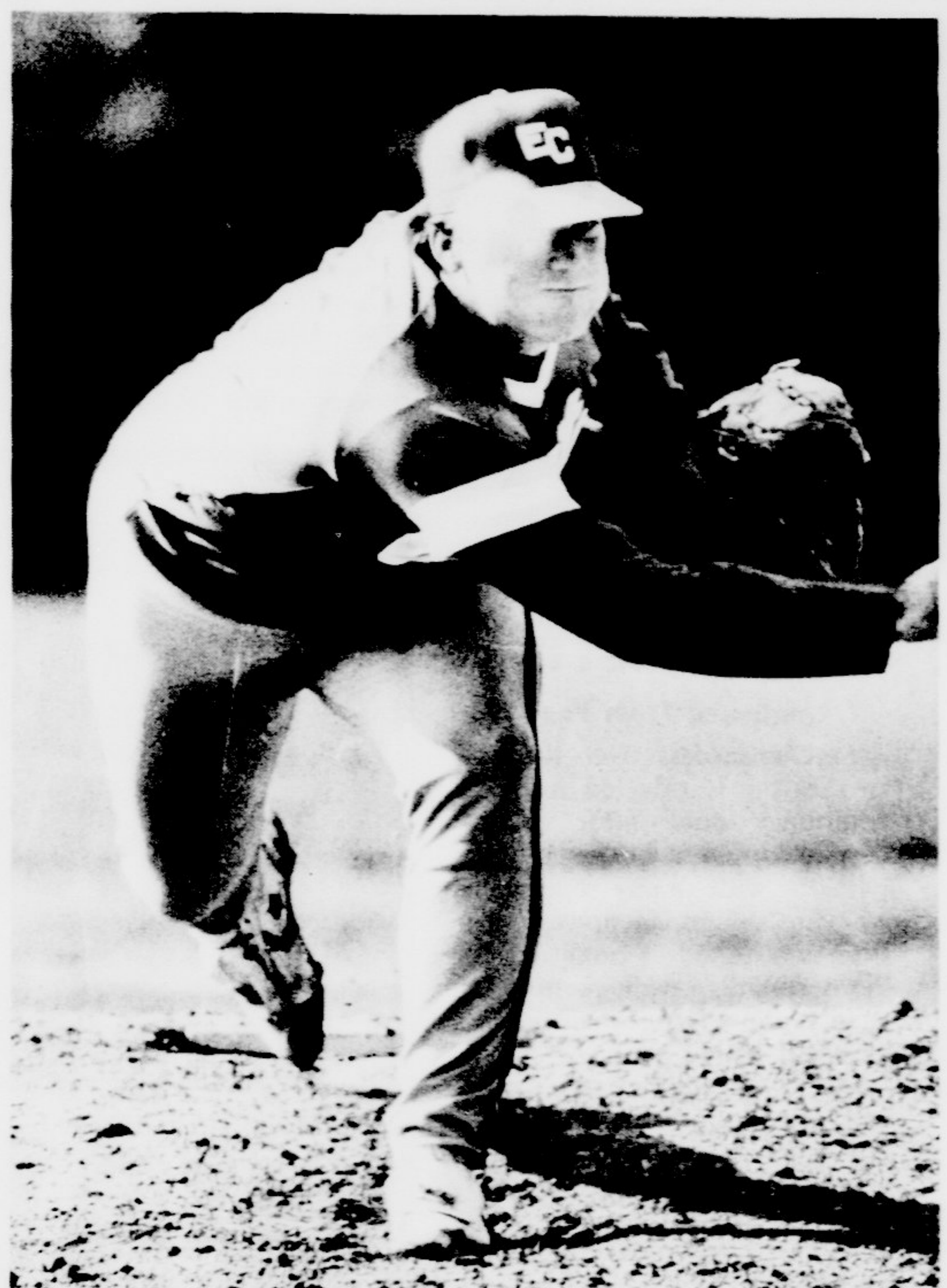
"Winfred Johnson is one of the best baseball players East Carolina has ever had," said Pirate assistant coach Billy Best. "He not only has power, but hits for a consistently high average as well."

Best, who serves as the hitting instructor for the team, feels

Johnson's strength is the ability to hit all types of pitches. "He's one of the best breaking-ball hitters I've seen," the assistant coach said, "but he can hit fastballs just as well."

"One day the young man's going to make his mark in the pros," head coach Gary Overton stated. "It may not happen right away, but it will happen. Winfred's simply a very good hitter. He played excellently last year and even better this season."

Although Johnson wasn't drafted by the pros this year, it is a virtual certainty that continued play of this caliber next season will assure him of a high draft pick in 1986.



Winfred Johnson became the first Pirate baseball player to earn all-America status since 1975 with his outstanding play this past season. Johnson also was named to the all ECAC South team.

Manwaring Concludes Good Recruiting Year; Expects Even Tougher Schedule Next Season

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU women's basketball coach Emily Manwaring has completed what she considers a "great" recruiting year with the signing of junior college transfer Linnette Tucker.

Tucker, a six foot power forward from Roxbury Community College in Boston, Mass., averaged 27 points, 25 rebounds and three blocked shots a game last season.

She was named junior college All-America and first team all-New England in the New England Conference. Tucker chose ECU over national champion Old Dominion and Penn State.

"Linnette Tucker is an immensely talented and experienced player and makes this a great recruiting year for us," Manwaring said. "She is the athlete we needed for an immediate contribution on the inside and will be a major factor in accomplishing our team goals of a top twenty ranking and a berth in the NCAA's."

"Linnette (Tucker) is going to be a power player," Manwaring continued. "She has offensive abilities and also will be a dominant rebounder in our conference."

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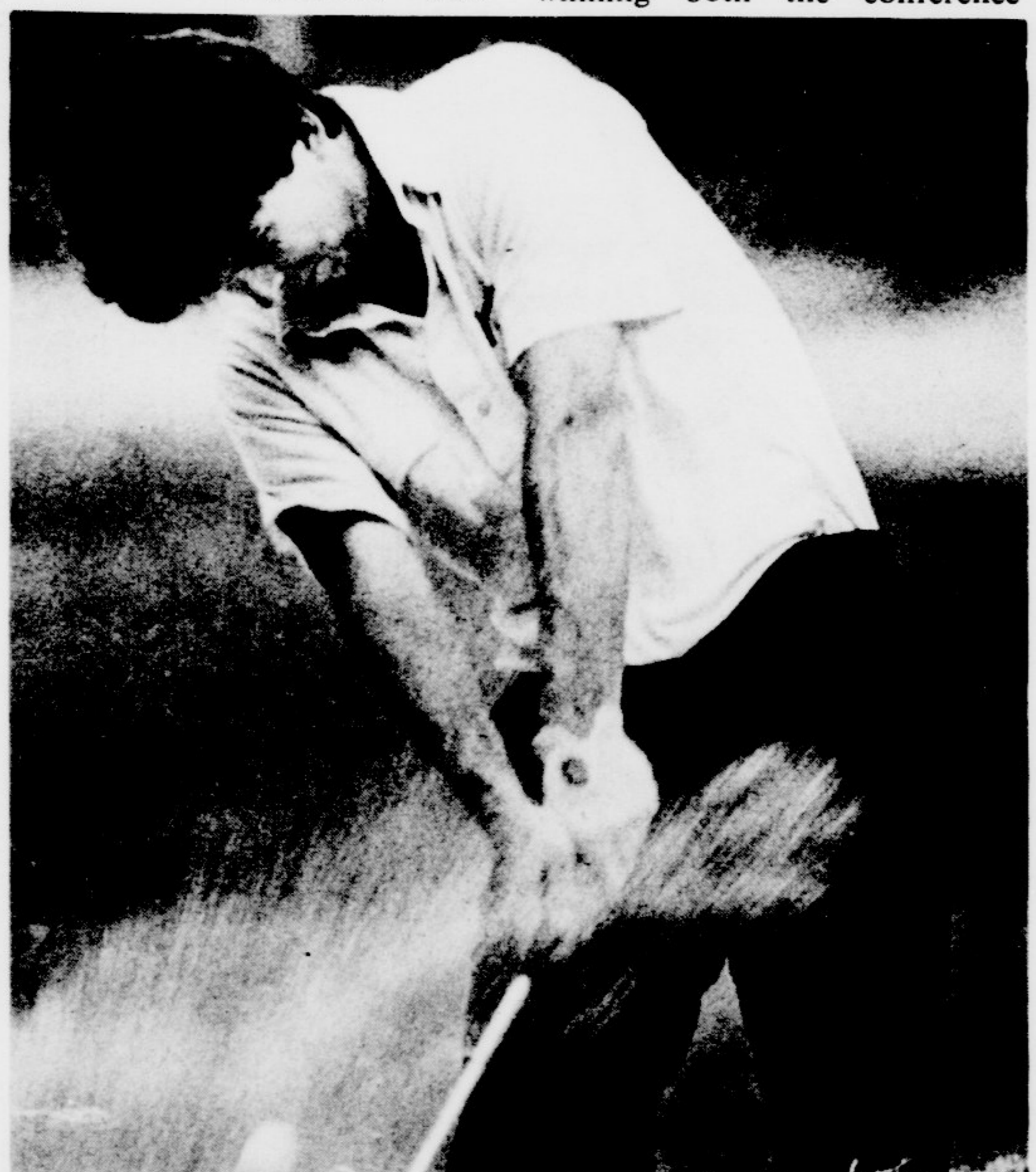
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See SWIMMING, Page 8

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JULY 10TH

ECU's Johnson Recipient of Honor; Named To Third Team All-America

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's Winfred Johnson has just been named to the *Collegiate America* third team All-America squad—the first Pirate to be so honored since Ron Staggs in 1975.

This award is only the latest in a long string of accomplishments the Pirate pitcher designated hitter first baseman has achieved since arriving at ECU in 1983. As a freshman and sophomore Johnson had already started a major assault on the Pirate record books, but his performance in '85 topped even that effort.

He set a new batting average mark (with at least 97 at-bats) of

.432, increased his own season and career homer records with 22 and 51 respectively, as well as ECU records for RBIs and total bases.

Johnson also surpassed Todd Evans' previous season-high 64 hits with 73 this year, while only striking out 14 times in 46 games. He added 11 two-baggers to his roundtrippers, making a total of 33 extra-base hits for the season.

The proficient Pirate hitter's 1985 statistics placed him fourth in the NCAA in homeruns and RBIs, while his batting average was good for the number 33 slot within the NCAA.

In the process of setting these offensive statistics, the junior righthander pitched his way to an

7-5 mark and posted a .975 fielding percentage at first base.

Johnson's play had already resulted in his being honored as *The Daily Reflector's* male player of the year and one of the ECAC-South players of the week. He was the co-favorite to win conference player of the year as well, but was finally beaten out for the honor by George Mason's Kevin Burke.

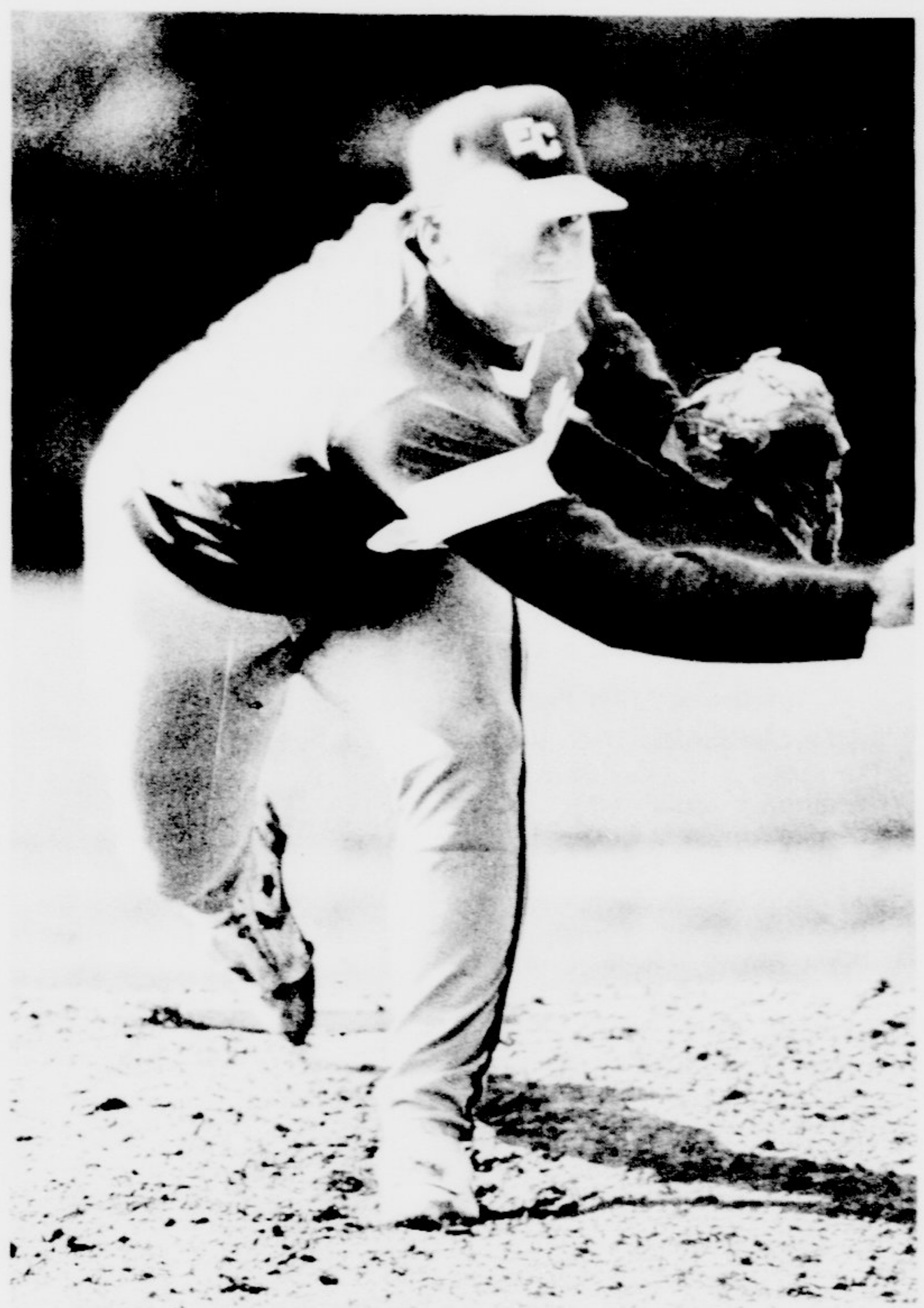
"Winfred Johnson is one of the best baseball players East Carolina has ever had," said Pirate assistant coach Billy Best. "He not only has power, but hits for a consistently high average as well."

Best, who serves as the hitting instructor for the team, feels

Johnson's strength is the ability to hit all types of pitches. "He's one of the best breaking-ball hitters I've seen," the assistant coach said, "but he can hit fastballs just as well."

"One day the young man's going to make his mark in the pros," head coach Gary Overton stated. "It may not happen right away, but it will happen. Winfred's simply a very good hitter. He played excellently last year and even better this season."

Although Johnson wasn't drafted by the pros this year, it is a virtual certainty that continued play of this caliber next season will assure him of a high draft pick in 1986.



Winfred Johnson became the first Pirate baseball player to earn all-America status since 1975 with his outstanding play this past season. Johnson also was named to the all-ECAC South team.

Manwaring Concludes Good Recruiting Year; Expects Even Tougher Schedule Next Season

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

ECU women's basketball coach Emily Manwaring has completed what she considers a "great" recruiting year with the signing of junior college transfer Linnette Tucker.

Tucker, a six-foot power forward from Roxbury Community College in Boston, Mass., averaged 27 points, 25 rebounds and three blocked shots a game last season.

She was named junior college All-America and first team all-New England in the New England Conference. Tucker chose ECU over national champion Old Dominion and Penn State.

"Linnette Tucker is an immensely talented and experienced player and makes this a great recruiting year for us," Manwaring said. "She is the athlete we needed for an immediate contribution on the inside and will be a major factor in accomplishing our team goals of a top twenty ranking and a berth in the NCAA's."

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See SWIMMING, Page 8

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JULY 10TH

Intramurals Feature The Good, Bad & Ugly

By JENNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

With two and a half weeks left in second summer session, the intramural action continues to get as hot as July's sultry weather.

In recent IRS putt-putt action, 10 contestants hit the mini-slopes of Greenville's putt-putt golf course for what ended in some steamy competition! A mere six strokes divided the first, second and third place finishers.

James Russo ended the event

Swimming Program Successful

Continued From Page 7

ECU's success over the past two seasons is reflected in a 34-17 combined dual meet record, despite a modest budget in comparison with many opponents who are swimming powers. The Pirates also had 25 qualifiers for the nationals, while setting 18 varsity and 15 freshman records over this same period.

While winning is the main goal of every coach, Kobe finds many other aspects of the job equally rewarding. The camaraderie between the coach and staff helps make his duties seem really worthwhile.

"I really enjoy just being with the team," Kobe said. "Of course every day there's a new problem for someone, but helping the kids with those problems is really satisfying. The people on my team are bright, funny and fun to be around."

"That kind of reward gets you through the tough times," Kobe added, "but there's nothing like watching them kick ass at the big meets after working hard all season."



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M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Minges Pool
M-F 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

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M-Th 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Minges
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

T-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon
T-Th 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
M-Th 11 p.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 11 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER (Memorial Gym 115)

M-Th 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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M-F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
T-Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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with an overall 76, capturing third place honors. Ling Sriraman walked away second with a 74, while David Howell took the championship trophy by shooting a spectacular 70 overall. It seems as though July volleyballers are on the real beaches of North Carolina as only two squads will compete in this session's co-rec competition on 'Tyler Beach.' But who could have asked for two better spiking powers in last session's first and

second place finishers, **GOOD, BAD & UGLY** and **SUMMER BUMS**. **GOOD, BAD & UGLY** will be going for their third straight title with spring semester and first session victories already under their belts. On the other hand, the **SUMMER BUMS** are going for the upset and should give the **GOOD, BAD & UGLY** a run for their money. All the co-rec action begins this week.

More than just the volleyball

courts will sizzle with stars as IRS one-on-one basketball begins tonight. Six hoopsters have entered the tournament to date. Sneaker Sam has been seen scouting the competition and has chosen Percy Edwards as this session's top hopeful. But off the putt-putt links and on to the court sinks Ling Sriraman, who ranks third in the competition. No doubt, Sneaker Sam will stay abreast of the action until the crowning of this session's cham-

Don't forget to sign up for the seasonal softball finale. Register in room 204 of Memorial Gym or call 757-6387 this week.

You can still ride the open range of Greenville — just pre-register with the IRS and head out to Jarman's Stables on highway 43 for a full hour of horseback riding. With your advance registration the cost of the affair is reduced from \$8.00 to \$5.00, including transportation

on the intramural shuttle to Jarman's — as long as four more cowpokes are willing to go. Register in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Listen to this week's Tennis Shoe Talkshow Thurs. at 2:30 and 5:30 on 91.3 — WZMB — for the latest in intramural action. Your hostess, Stephanie Luke will keep you up to date on all the fun and excitement of summer intramurals.



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<p>REGULAR OR THIN</p> <p>Mueller's Spaghetti</p> <p>SAVE 20%</p> <p>1 lb. pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>RAGU TRADITIONAL</p> <p>Spaghetti Sauce</p> <p>SAVE 30%</p> <p>32 oz. jar 159</p>	<p>FRESH CUT GRAIN FED WESTERN U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p>T-Bone Steak</p> <p>SAVE 131% Full Cut Boneless</p> <p>lb. 298</p> <p><small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF</small></p>
PRODUCE SPECIALS		
<p>FRENCH'S Mustard 24 oz. jar 69¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>INSTANT French Potatoes 13.75 oz. pkg 99¢ <small>SAVE 15%</small></p> <p>IDAHO SPUDS French's Potatoes 16 oz. pkg 119¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>MUELLERS Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. pkg 69¢ <small>SAVE 10%</small></p> <p>SAVE ON Success Rice 14 oz. pkg 109 <small>SAVE 15%</small></p> <p>LEMON-LIME • ORANGE • FRUIT PUNCH Gatorade Drink 32 oz. btl 79¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>OUR OWN FAMILY Tea Bags 24 ct. pkg 129 <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>P&O Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg 119 <small>SAVE 10%</small></p> <p>FRENCH'S Worcestershire Sauce 15 oz. btl. 109 <small>SAVE 30%</small></p> <p>BEER Natural Light 12 oz. cans 439 <small>SAVE 130</small></p>	<p>KRAFT Squeeze Parkay 1 lb. pkg 99¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>P&O IMITATION Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg 79¢ <small>SAVE 10%</small></p> <p>MINI PACK Dannon Yogurt 17.6 oz. pkg 129 <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>DEANS FRENCH OR GREEN Onion Dip 8 oz. ctn. 49¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>FROZEN Totino's Pizza 11 oz. pkg 89¢ <small>SAVE 10%</small></p> <p>PET DEEP DISH Pie Shells 2 ct. pkg 99¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>FROZEN A&P Lemonade 4 6 oz. cans 100 <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>CREAM Banquet Pie 14 oz. pkg 89¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>A&P Handi Whip 12 oz. ctn. 79¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p>WINE Paul Masson 1.5 ltr. btl. 399 <small>SAVE 200</small></p>	<p>CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE Seedless Grapes 50 lb. 79¢ <small>SAVE 50%</small></p> <p>DELICIOUS Fresh Blueberries each pint 99¢ <small>SAVE 50%</small></p> <p>Health & Beauty Aids Specials</p> <p>NOXZEMA Skin Cream 2.5 oz. size 99¢</p> <p>BLUE Alka Seltzer 26 ct. pkg 189</p> <p>DELI SPECIALS</p> <p>BUY A LB. OF Boiled Ham AND GET A LB. OF Potato Salad FREE! 299</p>