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Graduation

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Two graduating co-eds celebrate their accomplishment. For further details see the related story on page 1.

WZMB Temporarily Signs Off

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

ECU's campus radio station WZMB was temporarily shut down for nearly an hour May 1 after a student disc jockey used exploitive language during the station's "permanent wave" program.

At approximately 10 p.m. the disc jockey, a junior majoring in communications, was asked by the station's chief engineer to play the sign off tape and leave the station.

The situation was brought to the attention of the ECU Public Safety Department by a concerned citizen who had heard the broadcast. The officer on duty alerted WZMB's chief engineer.

Both ECU Public Safety Officers and WZMB's chief engineer approached the disc jockey and corrected the situation. No force had to be implemented to remove the disc jockey from the station.

At nearly 11 p.m. the station was signed back on the air by newly appointed General

Manager Jeff Chester. Chester issued a formal apology to WZMB's listeners and the 11 p.m. disc jockey finished out the remainder of the evening.

Chester also gave two formal apologies the following day during the station's regular news broadcast.

According to Chester, the student disc jockey acted entirely on his own without any authorization from station management or the university. The remarks of the student do not reflect the views of WZMB or ECU.

"The incident caused great concern, the WZMB advisory board needs to meet and clarify their standards in regard to the 'permanent wave' program," said Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life.

According to Chester he has rewritten several policies, and designed new policies to clarify the rules concerning station programming.

Chester's new policies have been approved by the Media Board.

"We at the station are taking steps to see that this type of incident does not happen again," said Chester.

According to Chester, the student disc jockey will be punished for his actions as the station has pressed judiciary charges against him.

"WZMB will not face any charges from the FCC concerning the incident," said Chester.

Chester and the staff at WZMB, do not know of any reason for the disc jockey's action, there is some speculation that the student was not pleased with the Media Board's selection of WZMB's general manager.

The student disc jockey was a candidate for the position which the Media Board selected Chester.

Degrees Conferred At Commencement

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

ECU's 77th Commencement went off with a bang amid popping champagne bottles, fire crackers, balloons, and plenty of hoots and hollars.

The more than 2,600 graduates filed into Ficklen Stadium waving to parents, friends, relatives, and flying banners.

One banner wished moms a "Happy Mom's Day" while another thanked Jesus. During the procession a group of graduates unrolled a banner "How do you spell relief? BSN!" Distinguished alumnus R.L. Jones delivered the commencement address to the Class of 1986. He said experience with education is an advantage in today's world which seeds productivity, good positive attitudes, and leadership potential.

"Experience with education," Jones said, "will be the edge you have going for you with the broad educational background you have received at East Carolina."

Jones advised the graduates they have reached a platform in their life where they have their destiny and future in their own hands.

"Do not be disillusioned," he added, "that you are receiving a ticket to immediate success on an easy life. You can, however, count on your college experience and your degree as a platform to do great things for yourself in the future."

Jones said our nation is giving us more opportunities than anyone has imagined. But he cautioned that life is competition and throughout life we will meet "barriers, crossroads, and uncertainties."

"If you can find the job environment that can be fun," advised Jones, "you will have achieved one of life's greatest blessings."

Also during the ceremony Chancellor John Howell said ECU has made tremendous progress in private-sector fund raising and alumni relations.

Howell pointed out the doubling of the ECU Foundation, the

University Scholars program, and the Robert Dillard Teer Distinguished Professorship in the School of Business.

"East Carolina University is now coming into its own," said Howell. "This is the time to flourish, to draw up on our rich resources, and to enhance our programs as we provide leadership for a region that is on the threshold of its most challenging era."

"We have three two necessary ingredients: a sound heritage and the willingness and ability to move ahead," Howell said.

Howell conferred M.D. degrees to 62 candidates, a record number, and three PhDs in the basic medical sciences.

According to the Registrar, Howell conferred 635 graduate degrees and certificates along with 1,912 bachelor's degrees.

The commencement proceedings began with a band concert led by Herbert Carter, a professor in the ECU School of Music.

Summer Employment Found

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

Summer means vacations and summer school for some students, but for many others it means going to work to help defray or cover college expenses. Job hunting is a difficult and often frustrating task for these students.

The availability of jobs is the major problem, says Frankie Becker of Manpower Temporary Services, Inc. The number of

people available for employment in the summer dramatically increases creating a smaller job market, consequently many students are unable to find work.

Temporary service agencies such as Manpower aid students in finding summer work, which may include industrial work, office and secretarial work, or outdoor work. These jobs pay according to their job descriptions but may last from one day to three months, depending on the needs of the employer.

The Cooperative Education program offered by the university also assists students in finding career oriented work.

This program alternates semesters of work with semesters of school. Each semester of work is in a career related field and a student receives a salary determined by the employer to cover living expenses and tuition costs for the next semester when enrolled in school.

See SUMMER Page 2.

President Stalls Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, advised to stall for time, is waiting to see if he has won any support before deciding whether to veto congressional rejection of an arms sale to Saudi Arabia today or wait until midnight Wednesday.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole suggested Monday that Reagan wait until the deadline Wednesday night, arguing that a last minute signing would delay a final showdown over the \$354 million missile package until Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess.

With more time, Reagan may be able to reach more senators in lobbying for approval of the sale the administration considers vital to U.S. interests in the Middle East.

The resolution to bar the missile sale passed the House by a vote of 356 to 62 and the Senate by a vote of 73 to 22, both well in excess of the two-thirds majorities needed to override a veto by Reagan and kill the deal.

The president arranged to meet with a group of 35 Jewish leaders

late this afternoon to "explain Middle East policy to them," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Some Jewish groups have displayed resentment, fearing they have been set up by the administration to take the blame for the expected defeat of the weapons sale at the hands of Congress.

Dole said Reagan would go ahead with the veto today leading to an override attempt before the start of the Memorial Day recess - if assured of 35 votes, one more than needed to sustain his veto.

"I don't think we have 35 votes right now," Dole said, complaining the issue had become entangled with "an awfully lot of politics," including the fall congressional elections and a recent wave of anti-Arab sentiment.

See REAGAN Page 2.

State Department Lodges Formal Protest

Washington (UPI) — The Reagan administration condemned South African raids on suspected black nationalist targets in three neighboring states and may summon the U.S. ambassador home to underscore American displeasure.

The State Department lodged a formal protest Monday with the South African Embassy, and the White House with South Africa's neighbors expressed a "sense of outrage" over the attacks.

"We vigorously condemn these attacks by South Africa," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "Our diplomacy in South Africa had been aimed at stopping cross-border violence. Such efforts have had results."

The white minority Pretoria government said its forces hit suspected African National Congress targets Monday in Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana — its largest strike across borders ever against the black nationalist guerrillas.

In addition to the public White House condemnation, South African charge d'affaires Andre Kilian was summoned to the

State Department to receive an official U.S. protest from Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kals said the administration had no advance work of the raids.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel was summoned home last June to protest a similar raid on Botswana.

Asked whether Nickel would again be brought home to protest the latest South African forays, Kals said, "We are reviewing further steps at this time." He refused to elaborate.

I. William Zartman, director

of African studies at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, said the impact of the U.S. protests in Pretoria should not be underestimated.

"The South Africans are extremely sensitive to any kind of pressure, much more than we would think," Zartman said.

Zartman said summoning Nickel would be heard loudly in Pretoria, and he expressed hope the United States would join in any U.N. Security Council condemnation, rather than abstaining.

The administration imposed limited economic sanctions

against South Africa last year to protest apartheid, the system used to segregate and disenfranchise the black majority. It is seeking a negotiated settlement to the fighting in southern Africa among various factions.

Pretoria considers the African National Congress, which seeks equality for blacks and seeks to overthrow the South African government, to be a terrorist group. The group was banned in 1960.

Kals, however, called the ANC "an important political organization that must be a factor in negotiations over South Africa's future."

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Knowledge is the treasure,
but judgement is the treasurer,
of a wise man.
—William Penn

The East Carolinian

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Construction Continues JIM LEUTGENS — East Carolinian

ECU's General Classroom building begins to take shape behind Austin. The new building will contain 65 classrooms and house 180 faculty offices.

Announcements

TWISTER
There will be a massive Twister game played at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 22nd (during the intermission of the Soul Train concert) on the Mendenhall Student Center Patio. The Twister game is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee.

SEANC
The ECU Chapter Meeting of SEANC will be on Tuesday, May 27 in Brewster, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This will be a business meeting. Members are urged to attend.
NEWMAN CENTER
Campus Mass Schedule for summer sessions: 9 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 933 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C. Call 752-4216.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
The Eating Disorders Support Group for women with bulimia, anorexia nervosa, or bulimarexia will continue this summer. Sessions will be held on: May 27, June 10, and June 24 from 4:30 p.m. in room 120 at the Student Health Service.



J.B. HUMBERT — East Carolinian

Another Semester

An ECU student watches closely as her bill is totaled for the semester's books.

Reagan Lobbies For Time

Continued From Page 1.
Secretary of State George Shultz also will deliver a strong pitch for the sale to GOP senators today at the Capitol.

While Reagan could use the additional time to press for enough votes to have his veto upheld in the Senate, few observers on Capitol Hill or at the White House rated his prospects anything but bleak, regardless of when the final decisive point comes.

Insisting Reagan was "making progress" through occasional lobbying over the last week, Dole said, "Anything over zero is progress."

Speakes told reporters that lining up votes has been difficult, but said the gap was closing somewhat. Senate GOP leaders

planned to deliver a head count today.
"We don't have the votes," Speakes acknowledged. "It is a long haul and lots of convincing needs to be done."

Of the 12 votes Reagan needs in the Senate to salvage the sale of 2,600 air-to-air, surface-to-air and anti-ship missiles — to replenish supplies of the same weapons now in the Saudi arsenal — one will come from Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who was absent for the first vote.

Of the four other senators absent for that vote — three

Republicans and one Democrat — at least two have signaled opposition to the sale. None of the other 29 Republicans who voted against sale, including 13 up for re-election this year, indicated in a spot check Monday any readiness to back Reagan on the veto override attempt.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., also absent on the first vote, emerged as a possible second additional vote for Reagan. Aides said Humphrey had not yet taken a position on the arms sale of the veto override.

Five Injured In Tornado

RAEFORD, N.C. (UPI) — At least five people were injured Monday when severe thunderstorms spawned one tornado, destroying mobile homes and leaving residents without power in a region devastated in 1984 by killer twisters.

"I seen a tornado twisting up above the trees, rising over the trees," said Tammy Bullard, whose home was left untouched by the tornado. "It sounded real fast, and the wind was blowing real hard, and it was raining real hard."

Bill Niven with the Hoke County Emergency Management Agency said four people with minor injuries were transported to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville, about 20 miles northeast of Raeford. Niven said the four were at a mobile home park on N.C. 211 when the twister struck.

A hospital spokesman said the three children and one adult at the medical center's emergency room suffered mostly cuts and

bruises. A fifth person also was reported injured but refused to go to the hospital, Niven said.
"There were a couple of mobile homes destroyed, damage to a lot of trees," Niven said. "We had a top of one turkey house blow off."

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Summer Work Available

Continued From Page 1.

One advantage to this program, stated Betsy Harper, the director of ECU's Cooperative Education program, is that after two years a student gains one year of college education and one year of practical experience in their respective field.

The most rewarding benefit, she stated, is that most co-op students receive job offers before graduation.

Most students are not aware of what opportunities are available for them, but there exists many avenues to help them. The newspaper advertises job opportunities available to the public. Teachers, friends, and parents may also have contacts who are in need of employees.

Many students believe that businesses will not hire them, but the opposite is true. If a businessperson notices someone working hard trying to find a job, he or she may be impressed with their motivation and determination.

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BAND

IN CONCERT

25 SUN

PASSENGER



April 29
5:10 p.m.

A Scott dorm resident reported the larceny of his wallet from room.

April 30
2:19 a.m.

Scott dorm residents reported that unknown person's had broken into and ransacked their belongings.

1:50 p.m.

A Scott dorm resident reported the breaking and entering.



I want to take anabolic steroids to increase my weight lifting performance. Is there any danger in taking steroids?

Anabolic steroids are hormones that resemble testosterone which accelerates growth in tissues upon which it acts. Although testosterone is not considered a pure anabolic steroid, it is being used more frequently by athletes due to its potent anabolic effects and the difficulty of detecting it through laboratory testing. Anabolic steroids are sometimes used by weight lifters, football players, pole vaulters, and discus

The Health Column By
Mary Elesha Adams

throwers with the hope of enhancing performance. Gymnasts may use them with the deliberate intention of stunting growth. Most athletes get these substances from sources other than medical providers and use them in doses much greater than recommended levels.

Benefits of anabolic steroids include increased muscle mass, euphoria and a sense of decreased fatigue—more energy and endurance. Studies have shown, however, that those athletes who train intensively in heavy resistive activities such as weight lifting will see an increase in muscle mass. A special diet must be coordinated with exercise and steroid use to show any benefit.

The trade off for these minimally beneficial effects are possibly serious side effects including gynecomasia (abnormally large breasts in men), a decrease in the size of the testicles, enlargement of the prostate gland, nausea, diarrhea,

Check Out The Library



The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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May 21, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Scruples

Where Do You Keep Yours?

Scruples. Have you ever wondered about them? Of course not, you're a college student. You have more important things to worry about, like how to finagle yourself a free Domino's pizza. Stop a minute and think about it. Are the scruples you exercise at school the same as those you use on the home front?

Hell no! Would you hang out your bedroom window at home yelling at the passing women while rating them with olympic-style score cards? Probably not.

Would you attempt the world's beer bong consumption record with your parents looking on? Hardly likely.

How about those frank sexual discussions with your friends. You know, the ones that go like this: "Yeah we (censored). Then I (even more censored). And I have pictures, too." Would you attempt such a conversation with good ol' Mom an' Dad? Not unless you have a death wish.

So what happens to our scruples when we leave the nest? I have a theory. You see, I believe college students store their scruples in an old shoe box and hide them away in the back of their bedroom closets. Don't laugh, I'm serious.

Think about what it's like to return home after just two months at school. You get home and right away you reach for your hidden

shoe box. Quickly, you slip into your scruples, only to find they don't fit like they used to.

For instance, when Dad proudly pats you on the back and hands you a Bud, instead of saying thank you, you find yourself reaching for the beer bong.

And how about this scenario? You sit down for a heart warming talk with Mom. Much to your surprise, you find your vocabulary has deteriorated and you must struggle to refrain from punctuating your sentences with vulgarities.

You know it's bad when your parents say something about it, and they undoubtedly will.

Your Dad might say something like, "your mother and I worked hard to give you those scruples. The least you could do is wear them at the dinner table."

A little far fetched, perhaps?

Perhaps, but not far from the truth. No matter what it is, there will be a difference between the way you act at home and the way you carry on at school, and that difference will be significant.

I'm not here to tout the scruples of our parents. Celibacy and sobriety are not my favorite past-times. In fact, I rather enjoy hanging from my dormroom window and shouting at the pretty women on occasion. What bothers me about it is this: which set of scruples would I want my son or daughter to have?

To The Stars Or Bust!

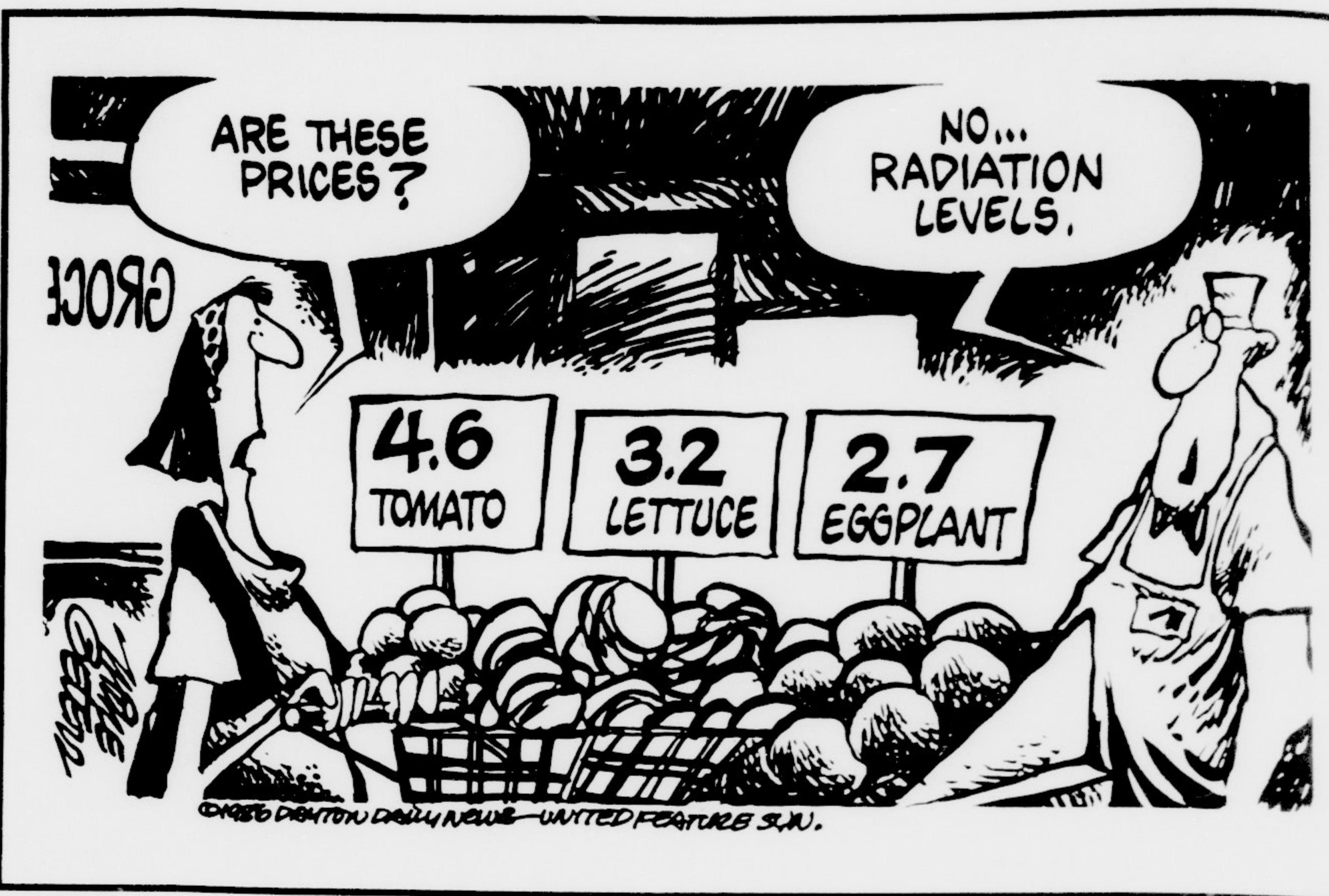
The American space program is still in its infancy, and like any infant, it should be treated with understanding. The Challenger explosion was tragic and the Delta rocket mishap unfortunate. The unending barrage of criticism that NASA has received, however, is inexcusable.

Since the Challenger disaster, the Presidential Panel of inquiry has been investigating, and the shuttles Columbia, Atlantis, and Discovery have been grounded, as well they should be. These are simply necessary steps on NASA's road to recovery.

Unfortunately, there are a few gentlemen in Washington who

would like to see them grounded indefinitely. They're a trifle miffed at having millions of dollars burn up in the atmosphere, not to mention seven Americans as well. This is understandable. On the other hand, giving serious consideration to replacing manned space flights with unmanned flights is a little tougher to swallow.

Sending robots into space instead of men is equivalent to cheating on a final exam. You get results, but the sense of accomplishment is lost. We wouldn't be reaching for the stars, but rather sitting behind computer screens. Let's not send a machine to do a man's job.



Chernobyl Disaster Is Irrelevant

Q. In connection with the Soviet fiasco-tragedy at Chernobyl, we hear a lot about "containments." What is a "containment," and why such an awkward word?

A. To the second question, there is no answer. It's like complaining about the word "discussant" to designate an academic participant who analyzes a paper. But the word has a technical meaning. A containment is a reinforced

Know-It-All?

A. I read reports from non-ideologized sources. For instance, here is something that appeared in a book, *The War Against the Atom*, in 1982, by Samuel McCracken of Boston University. He wrote: "The absence of an anti-nuclear movement in the Soviet Union was (attributed) to the superior safety of the People's reactors. ...What was not generally reported was that most Soviet reactors have no containments. Had a Three Mile Island-type accident happened at one of these uncontained reactors, there would almost certainly have been very serious releases of radioactivity."

Q. Are you saying that the lack of containments in Chernobyl poses special problems that we in the United States don't need to worry about?

A. In a way, yes. Where we do not have containments, we are not in the business of producing the high-heat nuclear energy made dangerous by the lack of containments. Brace yourself, and let me use scientific lingo. Chernobyl and her sisters are, as Dr. McCracken points out, "worse than un-contained reactors: they are uncontained, water-cooled, graphite-moderated reactors, a design used for power generation nowhere but in the Soviet Empire..."

Q. So?

A. So, what happens in such unprotected nuclear mechanisms is that they tend to develop hot spots (the scientists call them "Wigner energy") within their core. When that happens, you need to cool them, and this requires very delicate manipulations. McCracken reminds us that graphite burns at temperatures sufficient to dissociate the oxygen and hydrogen in water, and this produces an explosive mixture of

great power. As he put it: "This means that water can be as unsatisfactory as gasoline for putting out a graphite fire." The explosion that appears to have devastated Chernobyl IV may have been the result of trying to extinguish a graphite fire with water."

Q. But it was still an accident, and accidents can happen here as well as there, can't they?

A. Sure. But when you term it an accident, bear in mind exactly what you are saying. It was an accident in the Soviet Union that was the direct result of Soviet failure to take elementary precautions. It was an accident in the same sense that a victim of drunken driving can be said to have been an accidental victim.

Q. Well, if you want to use that terminology, isn't it possible that in the United States we might also have an accident of the drunken-driving variety?

A. No, actually. Because as McCracken points out, we have no graphite power reactors that are cooled by water. The only graphite power reactor we have is cooled not by water but by helium gas, which is relative kid-stuff, never reaching the problem of Wigner energy. Every single nuclear power plant in the United States has a containment.

Q. You are concluding that Chernobyl has no relevance for U.S. nuclear energy planning?

A. I conclude that it ought to have no relevance because it is scientifically inapposite. It will have political effects — because it truckles to the anti-nuclear lobby in the United States, which continues to prefer 20,000 per year dead from the burning of coal, whose toxicity is a matter of record, to zero dead from the use of nuclear energy.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

concrete structure whose purpose is to contain all but trivial radiation leaks in the event of an accident in nuclear power plants.

Q. Isn't it true that there are American nuclear plants that, like Chernobyl, are without containments?

A. No. At least, no in the alarmist sense in which you raise the question. Containments are needed for protection against nuclear plants of the kind that can generate heat of a particular (i.e., dangerous) level. Those American plants that do not have containments are not engaged in generating that kind of heat.

Q. Sounds sophisticated to me.

A. Listen, if you want to take the position that because the Soviet Union had a nuclear power accident, the United States should discontinue nuclear energy, go ahead and take that position, but please stop asking me questions, because I know what I'm talking about and you probably don't, so if you aren't in the mood to learn, just go away.

Q. What are your credentials, Mr.

Scandals And College Sports

Proposition 48 Does Little To Help

By MALCOLM GLADWELL
 The New Republic

Jan Kemp, an instructor in University of Georgia's remedial education program, was fired from her job in 1982 because she refused to give preferential treatment to athletes. Kemp sued, and over the course of the trial — which she eventually won — an astonishing, though not atypical, picture of the exploitation of college athletes emerged.

Perhaps as few as 15 of the 20 blacks who have played sports for Georgia since the color line was broken in 1969 have graduated. Nine football players flunking out of a remedial studies course were mysteriously allowed into the regular curriculum stream in order to remain eligible for the 1981 Sugar Bowl championship.

When Kemp refused to change the failing grades of six "student athletes," another university official told her: "Who do you think is more important at this university, you or a very prominent basketball player?"

The answer is obvious. Big-time athletic competition is far more important than education at many major public universities, and nothing is likely to change that.

Perhaps most disturbing is the way college athletics systematically exploits black youths. Memphis State University, for example, has earned much fame and substantial television revenues for its successful basketball teams, but in the past 12 years not a single one of its many black players has graduated.

Nationwide the graduation rate for black athletes is roughly 25 percent, and three-quarters of those who do graduate have physical education degrees.

In the 1960s the universities used the

rhetoric of racial progress to justify their treatment of black athletes. Offering scholarships to ghetto kids was billed as an enlightened form of affirmative action. But the dozens of recent scandals have made it clear that the major sports powers care little about educating blacks.

At the University of Georgia, blacks dominate the locker rooms, but make up a tiny 4.5 percent of the student population. In the Kemp trial everyone stopped pretending. Hale Almond, an attorney for the University of Georgia, explained to the jurors: "We may not make a university student (out of an athlete). But if we can teach him to read and write, maybe he can work at the post office rather than as a garbage man."

The old liberal rhetoric of affirmative action has been succeeded by Reagan-era rhetoric of education reform. In January the 700 member schools of the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a measure, known as Proposition 48, that apparently would toughen admissions standards for incoming student athletes.

Under the old rules, athletes had to have a mere 2.0 high school graduating grade point average. Proposition 48 calls for a 2.0 average in 11 designated "core" courses, and stipulates that athletes score at least a combined 700 on the SAT.

The bill has its opponents, many of them from predominantly black schools who call it a form of "apartheid." Jesse Jackson, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education have all at one time or another pointed out that since the median SAT score for black male athletes

is below 700, Proposition 48 discriminates on the basis of race. But they are overwhelmed by the bill's supporters, who have been loudly congratulating themselves on their commitment to "academic excellence."

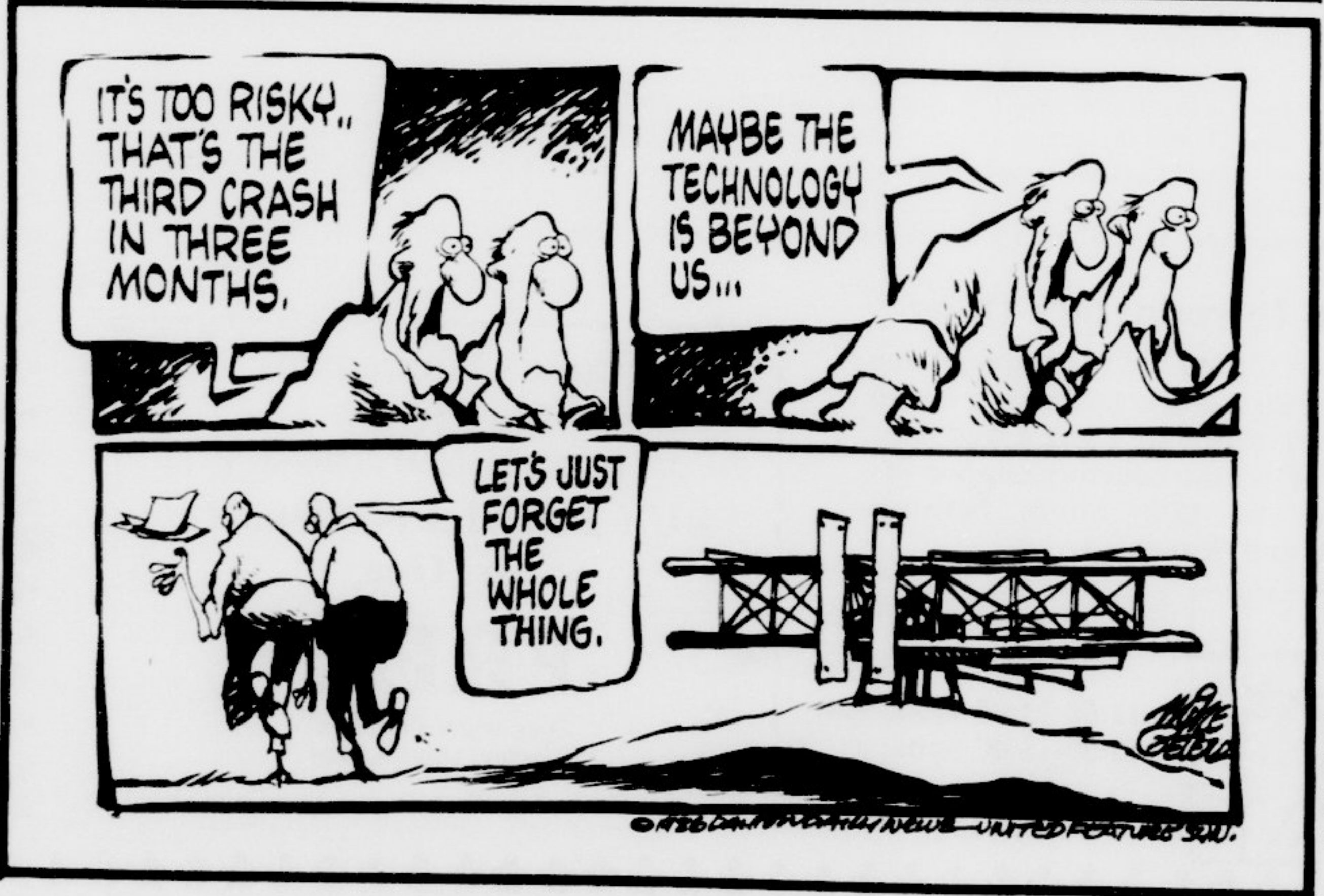
But it's no coincidence that the strongest supporters of the new rule are those colleges — such as Georgia — that have been most guilty of defrauding athletes of educations in the past. For these schools, Proposition 48 is simply an opportunity to posture about academic excellence without actually having to take any meaningful action.

Consider the academic standards that Proposition 48 establishes. You score 400 points on the SAT simply by signing your name. If you randomly fill out the answer sheet, you can get a 460. A 700 SAT score hardly signifies a tough stand in favor of academic excellence or a stern warning to high schools and elementary schools.

Proposition 48, at best, will require that athletes be literate before entering college — radical by NCAA standards, laughable by any other.

Moreover, Proposition 48 doesn't require that the colleges clean up their act at all. The scandal is not only who gets into college, but also what happens to the student athletes once they're there. Despite all the public preening about "excellence," the NCAA has three times rejected a modest proposal that would require student athletes to maintain a minimum GPA sufficient to graduate with a C average.

As for the complaint that Proposition 48 will cause "apartheid," it is simply a more pathetic version of the same cynicism.



Car

How do you feel about the

Jackie Britt
 Senior, Communications
 "I feel if they're qualified in the NCAA they should be the tournament especially if they have a better record than other schools."

Bret Patton
 Sophomore, Music
 "I think we should have gone because we have a good baseball program and should have gone."

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Irrelevant

great power. As he put it: "This means that water can be as unsatisfactory as gasoline for putting out a graphite fire. The explosion that appears to have devastated Chernobyl IV may have been the result of trying to extinguish a graphite fire with water."

Q. But it was still an accident, and accidents can happen here as well as there, can't they?

A. Sure. But when you term it an accident, bear in mind exactly what you are saying. It was an accident in the Soviet Union that was the direct result of Soviet failure to take elementary precautions. It was an accident in the same sense that a victim of drunken driving can be said to have been an accidental victim.

Q. Well, if you want to use that terminology, isn't it possible that in the United States we might also have an accident of the drunken-driving variety?

A. No, actually. Because as McCracken points out, we have no graphite power reactors that are cooled by water. The only graphite power reactor we have is cooled not by water but by helium gas, which is relative kid-stuff, never reaching the problem of Wagner energy. Every single nuclear power plant in the United States has a containment.

Q. You are concluding that Chernobyl has no relevance for U.S. nuclear energy planning?

A. I conclude that it ought to have no relevance because it is scientifically inapposite. It will have political effects — because it trickles to the anti-nuclear lobby in the United States, which continues to prefer 20,000 per year dead from the burning of coal, whose toxicity is a matter of record, to zero dead from the use of nuclear energy.

Little To Help

is below 700. Proposition 48 discriminates on the basis of race. But they are overwhelmed by the bill's supporters, who have been loudly congratulating themselves on their commitment to "academic excellence."

But it's no coincidence that the strongest supporters of the new rule are those colleges — such as Georgia — that have been most guilty of defrauding athletes of educations in the past. For these schools, Proposition 48 is simply an opportunity to posture about academic excellence without actually having to take any meaningful action.

Consider the academic standards that Proposition 48 establishes. You score 400 points on the SAT simply by signing your name. If you randomly fill out the answer sheet, you can get a 460. A 700 SAT score hardly signifies a tough stand in favor of academic excellence or a stern warning to high schools and elementary schools.

Proposition 48, at best, will require that athletes be literate before entering college — radical by NCAA standards, laughable by any other.

Moreover, Proposition 48 doesn't require that the colleges clean up their act at all. The scandal is not only who gets into college, but also what happens to the student athletes once they're there. Despite all the public preening about "excellence," the NCAA has three times rejected a modest proposal that would require student athletes to maintain a minimum GPA sufficient to graduate with a C average.

As for the complaint that Proposition 48 will cause "apartheid," it is simply a more pathetic version of the same cynicism.

Campus Voice

How do you feel about the ECU Baseball Team being denied a bid to the NCAA playoffs?



Jackie Britt
Senior, Communications
"I feel if they're qualified to be in the NCAA they should be in the tournament especially if they have a better record than other schools."



Bill Kern
Graduate Student, Industrial Technology
"We got overlooked; we have good potential and I think they went with the big name teams like they usually do."



Walter Young
Senior, Broadcasting
"With the recent success of all the sports I think the sports should get more respect."



Bret Patton
Sophomore, Music
"I think we should have gone, because we have a good baseball program and should have gone."



David Havens
Senior, Economics
"Well, it sounds like ECU again was put down by its party reputation."



Greg Smith
Junior, Economics
"I don't think it was fair. They deserve to go."

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Fewer Will Receive Aid

(CPS) — Fewer students should be able to get federal student aid in the future, says a report by the conservative Washington think tank that has supplied the Reagan administration with most of its college policy ideas.

Aid policies now waste U.S. tax dollars by "throwing good money after bad students," the Heritage Foundation's latest policy report claims.

The report, which also suggests taking aid away from students earning less than a C average, advocates a major revamping of the Higher Education Act now before Congress.

A major problem, the report concludes, is that "federal student aid has provided anyone who wants with the means to finance a college education."

The last time the Heritage Foundation issued a new blueprint for higher education in 1980, the administration adopted most of its suggestions in bills it proposed to Congress in 1981 and 1982.

The latest report, "A Seven-Point Strategy for Federal Aid to Higher Education," was written by Eileen Gardner, a foundation fellow who holds a doctorate in Moral Education and Human Development from Harvard.

Gardner argues the Higher Education Act — the bill now in Congress that literally will define the federal government's role in financing colleges and their students during the next five years — needs "substantive changes."

Gardner concedes her proposals for the act are even more radical than the administration's,

which she says shy away from "tampering" with ideals about providing "education for all."

Gardner proposes that students needing remedial classes or earning less than a C average in college be cut off federal aid.

"College is not for everyone," she reasons. "It doesn't mean you're a bad person (if you get bad grades). You just need to go somewhere else."

"I would love to find a good mechanic," she adds as a suggestion.

By giving federal aid only to "quality" needy students, the government will remove the "perverse incentives" that have encouraged universities to replace core curricula with sub-college-level courses, she says.

"Colleges are competing for the federal dollars linked to remedial students," she says.

"Easy money encourages colleges to increase cost and to cut quality."

At least one other Washington scholar disagrees.

"It's no big trick to take a National Merit scholar and graduate him. Our universities' challenge is with the inner-city kids," says

Bob Aarons of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and a lecturer at Georgetown University.

"If K (kindergarten) through 12 hasn't done the job, and if we can salvage that individual at the college level, that student deserves to be saved."

Gardner, however, maintains that the low-quality student is a costly investment with little prospect of repaying society.

"The academically poor student won't get that much better (in college)," she claims. "He'll just undercut the quality of everyone else's education."

The essence of the issue seems to be whether universal access to education is a right or even important, Gardner concludes.

Education Secretary William Bennett has yet to reply to her study, and it may be too late for Gardner's ideas to be incorporated into this year's Higher Education Reauthorization Act, she concedes.

"But I hope it will encourage some provocative discussion in the future," she says.

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Business Community Donates To Colleges

(CPS) — Gifts to the nation's colleges and universities reached a record \$6.32 billion last year, footing about \$516 of the average student's education costs, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reports.

And the business community, for the first time, became the largest donor. As a group, corporations gave \$1.57 billion, which was 23.8 percent more than the previous year.

Many hope the increase signals a trend in private support that could allay the damage done to college programs by recent federal and state budget cuts.

"Business is responding (to government cuts) by taking a larger role," says council president John Haire in the report.

In all, private donations covered about 6.6 percent of the \$7,801 schools spent on the average student in 1984-85. Private generosity hasn't been that high since 1950, when gifts comprised 9.6 percent of college costs.

Donations, moreover, rose at a faster rate—12.9 percent—than the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the cost of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities.

The Higher Ed Price Index went up by 6.7 percent last year. But not all campus programs benefit from corporate support.

Faculty at Indiana University, for instance, are concerned that a disproportionate amount of its foundation's money is specified for athletics and programs linked to specific business interests.

IU's proposed clinical science building, for instance, already has accumulated \$7.5 million in pledges, while other priority projects such as a theater building and a culture center have yet to win significant funding.

Indeed, businesses donate mostly to meet their own needs for graduate-level engineers and business majors.

International Business Machines, one of the largest corporate donors gave \$55 million in

1985 to business, engineering and physical science programs.

And the American Electronics Association reports record support of its education fund last year, despite the industry's recent downturn.

The foundation pumped more than \$2.7 million into graduate programs to retain faculty and graduate students who otherwise might leave school for high-paying jobs in the industry, explains Jeff Parietti of the Electronics Education Foundation.

"We realized we couldn't keep taking (bachelor-level students) without putting something back into the (education) system without our quality eventually suffering," Parietti says.

Gifts of company products also have taken on new importance, accounting for 15.1 percent of donations, the council reports.

Computer companies, in particular, view product gifts as investments. They often provide computers to college students in

hopes they'll continue to buy them in business and private life.

On the other hand, University of Texas alumnus Robert Dedman recently donated \$10 million for undergraduate liberal arts scholarships, describing it as a "pump primer" to encourage others to support the liberal arts with no strings attached.

Alumni such as Dedman were colleges' second-largest source of gifts, donating \$1.46 billion in 1984-85, compared with \$1.3 billion in 1983-84. Non-alumni

individuals contributed \$1.42 billion, up from \$1.2 billion.

And non-corporate foundations gave \$1,175 million, compared to \$1,271 million the year previous. Unlike in years previous, foundations' stock portfolios accounted for little of the increase, says council spokeswoman Joan Lundberg. Foundation contributions roughly equaled what they, in turn, had received from outside sources last year, she says.

Though the Council on Finan-

cial Aid to Education didn't track what type of programs received support, it did list which schools reported the largest donations.

The top 10 were: Harvard, \$145.6 billion; Stanford, \$125.5 million; Columbia, \$93.4 million; Cornell, \$91.9 million; Yale, \$85.4 million; Princeton, \$79.4 million; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$78.3 million; Illinois, \$70.7 million; and the University of Pennsylvania, \$66.0 million.

Commuters Receive Less Aid

(CPS) — Commuter college students often do not get their fair share of federal aid money, claims a new study commissioned by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The aid system, education consultant Scott E. Miller found in the ACE survey of 15,000 students, tends to punish commuter students because it doesn't let them count all their off-campus living costs as expenses.

As a result, the students can't get as much Pell Grant money as they need, the study concludes.

Most of the students affected attend community colleges, where officials estimate more than 90 percent of the students commute.

Miller traces the problem to the late seventies, when college lobbyists failed to get Congress to protect commuter students when it adopted new formulas for distributing financial aid.

"We were not in the (lobbying) game early enough," concurs Jose Robledo, director of financial aid for the Los Angeles Community College District.

"The big schools cleaned up the grant market" by getting an early start, adds Andrea Bolling of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Commuter students also get hurt because aid programs don't consider the needs of "nontraditional" students who may be parents, older than 22 years or hold part-time jobs, Miller says.

"This is a new and emerging population on college campuses," he observes.

Nevertheless, federal aid formulas do not include childrearing expenses in calculating how much grant money students need.

But the lower tuitions of the two-year schools don't mean

commuter students can do without aid money, says Arthur Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are low cost," Bolling says, "but we have extraordinary need" because many of the students come from low-income backgrounds.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act now in Congress includes several proposals that would help solve commuter

students' problems, says Tom Wolanin, staff director of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

But the bill's outcome is uncertain because severe budget restraints mean even slight changes could lead Congress to kill the act.

"People are being cautious," Bolling says. "We don't want to lose the whole boat."

Reports Of Female Abuse Rise On College Campuses

(CPS) — "It's a huge, hidden population on campus," says Ohio State University counselor Barbara Fisher of the number of battered women on American campuses.

"We have just begun to peel the onion," she adds.

Although she has no statistics to confirm her notions about "relationship violence" on campuses, Fisher contends the problem may be on the rise. "I really don't know if it has increased, but my sense is that it has."

Fisher and colleague Hattie Johnson-Nails started a program on the campus last fall because, "Of my (female) clients, more than half have been abused."

Currently, Fisher and Johnson-Nails counsel ten OSU women.

But at the University of Min-

nesota, which has just started a program for battered women, counseling service director Elizabeth Wales isn't sure relationship violence is increasing on campus.

Society, she says, is less tolerant of battering, and that encourages more women to report abuse.

"Sex violence is embedded in the culture, but the culture is changing," Wales says.

Where Wales sees positive cultural changes, Fisher finds decay and danger.

"It's the Rambo complex; everything can be solved through violence," Fisher laments, adding the current conservative mood may facilitate a rising propensity toward violence.

In her counseling of battered women, Fisher says the pattern

begins with boyfriends verbally abusing their mate, either by degrading the woman's intellectual ability or attacking her sexually.

Physical violence would follow, Fisher says.

The victims then "dissociate, they numb out to what is happening," Fisher adds. They often deny there are problems in the relationship.

The tendency toward denial and books suggest that 60 percent of married women will be battered once in their lives leads Fisher to believe the problem is growing.

Fisher also estimates 80 percent of the cases involving the battery of women are alcohol related.

Site Explored By ECU Staff

ECU News Bureau

An Indian village site in Hyde County that appears to be the remains of an Algonkian village visited by English explorers in 1585 will be studied this summer by archaeologists from East Carolina University.

With funding from the America's 400th Anniversary Committee, archaeologist Paul R. Green will continue the study that discovered in 1985 the village site near Lake Mattamuskeet. The site conforms to early maps and written accounts of the village called Pomeiooc provided by the English explorers from Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition to Roanoke Island.

Green says the site appears to date to the late 16th century and may well be the village of Pomeiooc. "Test excavations at the site last summer recovered a variety of compelling evidence in the way of artifacts and features which supports this possibility," he said.

The village is best known and illustrated in the maps and drawings of John White, an artist with

Sir Walter Raleigh's 1585 expedition and the appointed governor for the ill-fated Lost Colony of 1587.

White visited the village on July 12, 1985 in the company of Sir Richard Grenville, Ralph Lane and Thomas Hariot who were among those commissioned by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish a colony in the land that had been claimed for England in 1584. After exploring the region, Roanoke Island was chosen as the site for a colony but two subsequent settlement attempts failed.

Green said the village site is "largely intact" and that preliminary excavation last year revealed soil stains from post

holes and several refuse pits containing shellfish, fish bones, turtle shells, deer bones and pottery. An unusual "ditch" some two feet wide and two feet deep was also observed. Green said the ditch may have been a refuse pit but it could also have supported the circular palisade that White illustrated in his drawings of the village.

Work planned at the site this year includes extensive excavations to expose and define the orientation and relationships of buildings and features within the site and to provide the types of information necessary to determine whether the site is actually Pomeiooc.

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At Least

By DAVID BRADSHAW

Straight from the 1985 North Carolina Session Laws, Chapter 141, House Bill 101 (Read it and weep).

AN ACT TO RAISE THE MINIMUM AGE FOR PURCHASE, POSSESSION, AND CONSUMPTION OF MALT BEVERAGES AND UNFORTIFIED WINE.

That's right, they're really going to do it to us. Beginning September 1, 1986 — at least they're giving us the first week of classes to get looped legally — the minimum age for drinking any alcoholic beverage will be 21. This new law means that most freshmen and sophomores will be illegal (at least when they drink). This new status means that particular persons will not go to downtown to drink what does this mean?

For starters, it means a lot of trouble and a revamping of the downtown bar scene. Tom Haines, owner of the Attie, says, "The industry is going to change dramatically. There's no doubt about it."

Haines is currently in the process of gearing the Attie up for this change. The Attie became a private club on May 1 and is now serving wine and liquor in addition to beer. You must be 18 or older to be a member, and

Summer

The ECU Summer Theatre has announced a season of four award-winning American comedies to be performed on the ECU campus throughout July by a company of stars from Broadway, Television and Hollywood. Season tickets are currently on sale in the Messick Theatre Arts Center, or may be reserved on the telephone with VISA or MasterCard charge by calling 757-6390.

Headlining the season will be four-time Emmy Award-winner Michael Learned, long-time star on the popular CBS television series, "The Waltons"; and "Nurse." Learned will lead a cast of veteran actors in the produc-

Prize-Winn

By JOHN SHANNON

As students settle in for another sweltering summer in Greenville, visions of ice cream come as a relief, a reminder of



Hank's Homemade Ice Cream manager Mary Jean Boone prepares a fresh waffle cone, the ultimate vehicle for an ice cream called "one of the very best" by

Band In Review

New Van Halen Rocks Hard

By DAVID MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

It was about 6:45 last Friday night, a little more than an hour before Van Halen would crank up at the Greensboro Coliseum. And they were all there — the faithful followers who brought Van Halen to the top.

Suds were flowing in the dollar-per-car parking lot. If the wind happened to blow in a person's general direction, a whiff of the killer weed could be absorbed. The wind didn't need to blow, come to think of it.



Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO) opened the show with their down home brand of rock and roll. The "O" in BTO should stand for "Overweight" instead of "Overdrive." These southern-fried fat boys did the majority of the crowd a favor by finishing off their set in about thirty minutes. BTO knew what the crowd wanted. They wanted to see the boys: Eddie, Alex, Michael and Sammy. They wanted Van Halen!

Perhaps the most common question that the crowd of around 15,000 had on their minds was whether or not the band would play some Van Halen tunes from the pre-Sammy Hagar era. Yes. The crowd hit the roof as percussionist Alex Van Halen and his drum set rose from underneath the stage and the rest of the band stormed the Coliseum as they opened with the classic party anthem, "You Really Got Me."

Throughout the course of the evening, Van Halen played every tune from their current *5150* LP except for "Inside." The lead vocals of Sammy Hagar were flawless for most of the night except for one point during "Good Enough." A young lady in the front row caught Sammy's eye when she lifted her skirt and made it very clear to him that she was wearing no underwear. Hagar could not sing for nearly a minute because of his breathtaking view.

The band also gave the crowd some Van Halen oldies like "Panama" and "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love" while spicing up the encore by borrowing tunes from Led Zeppelin and The Rolling Stones.

The highlight of the concert was when each member of the band performed solos. Eddie Van Halen was beyond description in his twenty minute composition, which included past classics like "Eruption," "Cathedrals" and "Mean Street." The guitarist even gave a heavy metal twist to one of Beethoven's classics.

Sammy Hagar did a good job with his guitar, but it was hard to appreciate him after King Edward had claimed the Coliseum as his throne for the evening. However, when Hagar climbed to the top of the lighting system near the ceiling and belted out his famous tune, "I Can't Drive 55," the audience, for the moment, was all his.

An excellent drum solo was performed by Alex Van Halen. At its pounding conclusion, fireworks were set off to the crowd's delight.

But the man of the hour was bass guitarist Michael Anthony. Some of us can't help but like a man with a beard who likes to chug Jack Daniels in front of thousands of people. Anthony rocked the crowd with his thunderous base and his evil facial expressions as he literally took the stage by force. Michael Anthony with guitar is like Rambo with machine gun; you just get the feeling that they were meant for each other.

Okay, okay, I know what you're thinking. You want to

seems to be a great amount of warmth and respect among the group, something not seen at previous Van Halen concerts.

Near the end of the show, Hagar walked out on the stage wearing, of all things, a David Lee Roth t-shirt. After being severely booed, Eddie and Mike took care of business by ripping

know if Van Halen was better with the absence of that gigolo who's crazy from the heat: David Lee Roth. Hell Yes!

Sammy Hagar seemed to be much better at communicating with the audience than Roth. He also appeared not to care if the spotlight was not on him at every moment, unlike Roth. There also

the piece of trash completely off of Hagar. The Coliseum rocked.

All in all, it was a great show. Everyone left the Coliseum knowing that Van Halen is here to stay and better than ever since ridding itself of that blond-headed disease. Perhaps one t-shirt sold at the concert said it best: "Van Halen kicks ASS!"

Book Update

Nebula Award Stories

(UPI) — Like fine chocolates, good science fiction short stories should be savored and dipped in to time and again.

Such is the case with *Nebula Awards 20* edited by George Zebrowski and *Earth and Elsewhere* by Kir Bulychev and others.

The stories in *Nebula Awards 20* have all been judged as the finest by the Science Fiction Writers of America even though the 1984 anthology does not include all the winning stories.

The opening story, "Blood-child," by Octavia E. Butler, is what many readers might consider science fiction in its pure form. A different world, new characters, different languages and lifestyles all are presented in a believable package.

Humans — known as Terran — are almost considered pets on the preserve ruled by the Tlie government.

The story focuses on one fami-

ly and a creature, T'Gatoi, that controls it and the youngsters with motherlike instincts.

Lucius Shepard's "The Man Who Painted the Dragon Griaule" is intriguing as it weaves a tale of artistic obsession and love in 1853. The color and description lives within this tale.

But it's "Press Enter" that will most likely hook the reader into the collection. It is a thrilling tale of a computer genius who involves the next-door neighbor he never saw in a world of computer crime and intrigue.

It is the tale of an everyman who gets seduced by the microchip world and a woman.

In this age of computers, the story will give any keyboard user dreams of greatness and fears of the power on the circuits.

Also deserving of mention are Gibson's "New Rose Hotel" and "The Lucky Strike" by Kim Stanley Robinson.

Earth and Elsewhere by Kir Bulychev and others provides an interesting insight into visions of the future by writers from the Soviet Union.

Kir Bulychev is only one of five writers in the collection. But his Frankenstein-like version of experiments with human cloning demonstrates why he is so successful.

The choice of "The Way to Amaltea" by Boris and Arkady Strugatsky to lead off the volume is perfect.

The Strugatskys study the human character's fear as a routine mission to one of Jupiter's moons goes awry and the ship's team heads toward certain death.

"A Part of the World" by Sever Gansovsky is equally captivating as it presents a major Soviet city of the future that tells the tale of a man who goes in search of the body that holds his original brain.

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Stars Will Appear

Continued from page 7

day, July 26, will be Frank Runyeon, starring in the comic thriller, *Deathtrap*. Matinee performances are scheduled for Wednesday, July 23, and Saturday, July 26, both at 2:15 p.m. Mr. Runyeon is best known for his continuing role as Steve Andropoulos on the CBS daytime drama, "As the World Turns." He is also an accomplished film and stage actor. His major motion picture credits include *Sudden Death* and *Bolero*, and New York theatregoers have seen him in *The Birds* and *Last Summer in Chulmski*. As a result of his widespread popularity he has appeared on all three major television networks, having been interviewed on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and "The Phil Donahue Show."

Even though Christopher is best known for his role on "Mash," he has made appearances on a number of other television shows including "The Andy Griffith Show," "Hogan's Heroes," "Gomer Pyle," "Alias Smith and Jones," and "The Men From Shiloh." His Broadway debut was in "Beyond the Fringe," and film roles include *The Shakiest Gun in the West*, and *The Fortune Cookie*, among others.

He has appeared in a number of major motion pictures, *Friday*, *the 13th* (1, 2, and 4) and *House*, and on television, "Hail to the Chief," "Spenser for Hire," "The Edge of Night," and "Ryan's Hope."

Greater Tuna is a homespun comedy about the charms and quirks of people in the third smallest town in Texas — Greater Tuna. All of Tuna's residents — male, female, young, old, crazed and half-crazed — are played by Christopher and Carroll.

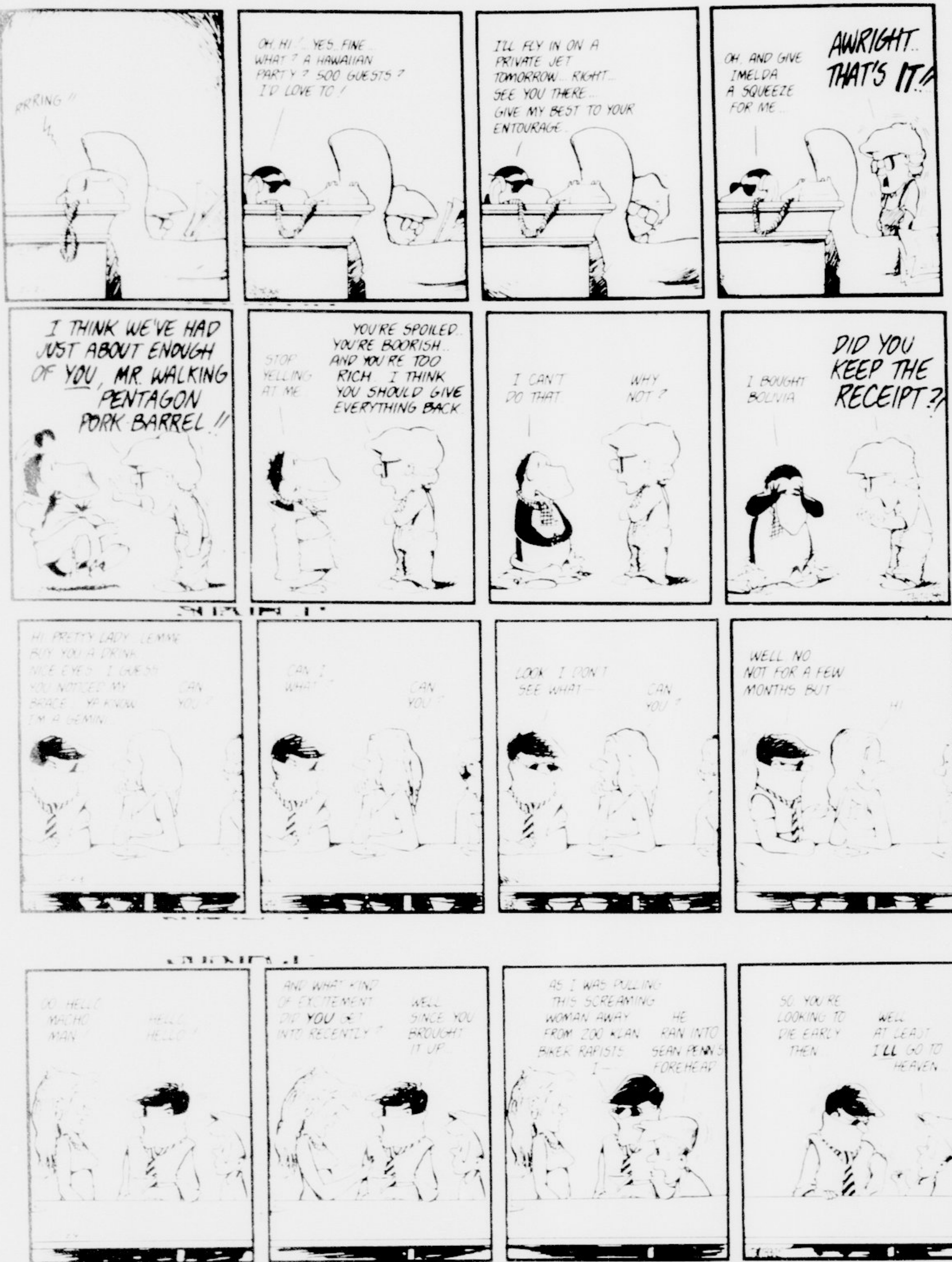
In addition to appearing in *Greater Tuna*, Ronn Carroll will also direct the production. It is a job for which he is well suited, having replaced the performing authors in the original New York production. His Broadway plays and musicals include *The Rink* with Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera, *Peter Pan*, *On Golden Pond*, and *Promises, Promises*.

Commenting on the season, Producer/Director Edgar Loessin said, "We've chosen four great American comedies that are all prize-winning plays. Each is headed by a major star performer from television and Broadway. We feel this will be an exciting landmark summer season for our theatre."

Co-starring with Runyeon in *Deathtrap* will be Joseph Mascolo, who is also in the soon-to-be-released motion picture, *Heat*, with Burt Reynolds. His other film credits include *Jaws 2*, *Sharkey's Machine*, and *Yes, Giorgio*. Mascolo is the host of "Inside Soaps," a syndicated television talk show. Other television appearances by Mr. Mascolo include "Hill Street Blues" and NBC's "Days of Our Lives." He appeared opposite Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields in *The Rainmaker*, with Karen Valenti in *Gemini* and with Peggy Cass in *Cheaters*.

Homicide and humor are the ingredients of *Deathtrap*. The play features a mystery writer with a problem. He has not had a hit in 17 years and announces that he's willing to commit murder to remedy the situation. Out of this proposal emerges a tangle of homicidal schemes, plots and counter-plots that involve a European clairvoyant and a pompous New England lawyer. Walter Kerr of the New York Times called *Deathtrap* "an absolute knockout of a suspense melodrama."

William Christopher, known for his role as Father Mulcahy on the popular television series, "Mash," will co-star with Broadway veteran Ronn Carroll in the final production of the season, *Greater Tuna*. Scheduled is a six-day run, Monday through Saturday, July 30 through August 2, at 8:15 p.m., with a 2:15 p.m. matinee performance on Wednesday, July 30.



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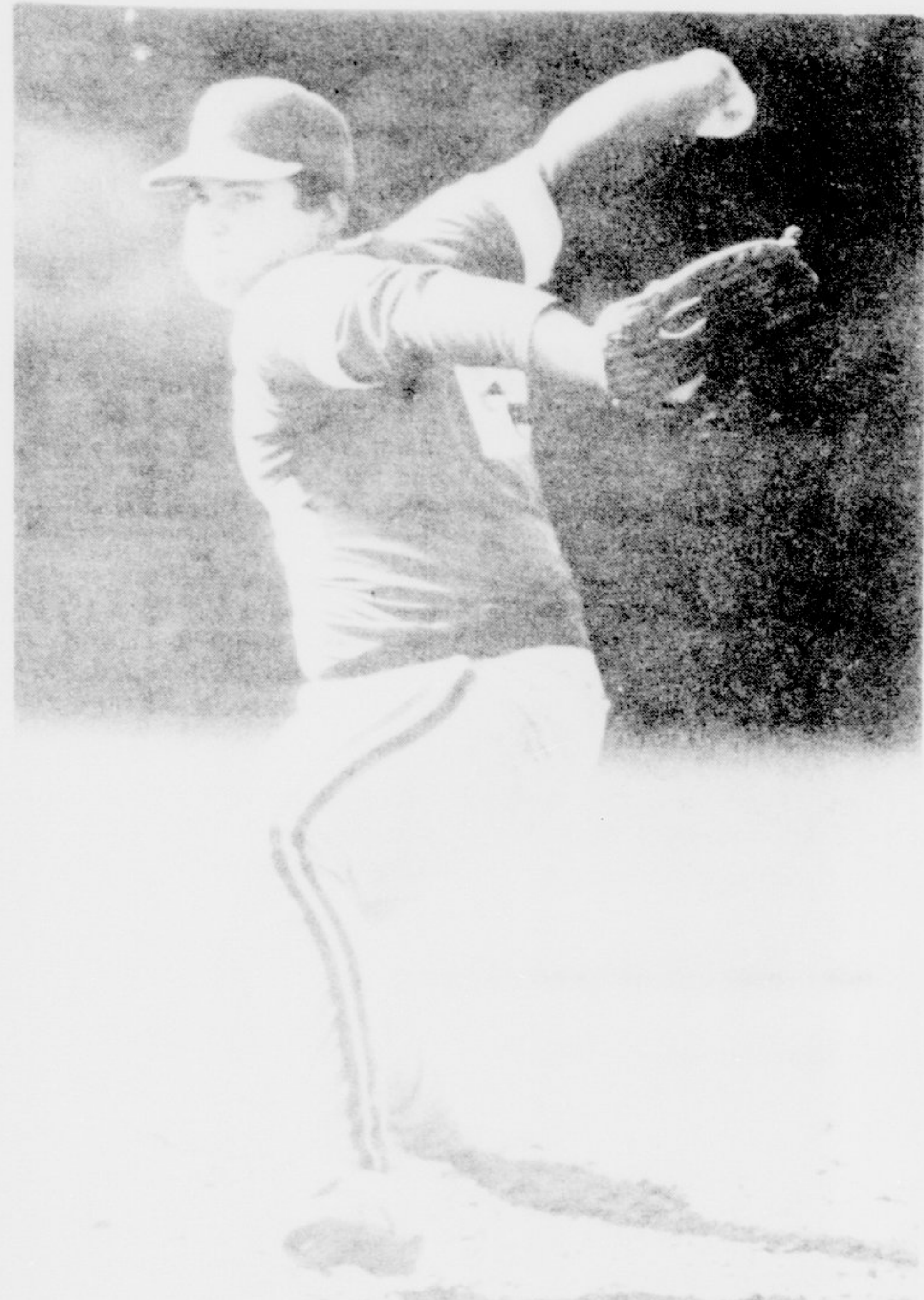
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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

MAY 21, 1986 Page 10



Pirate-great Winfred Johnson ended his ECU career with 35 pitching victories and 70 home runs — both Pirate records.

Bucs Denied NCAA Bid

Richmond Downs Pirates

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

The Pirates battled valiantly through the loser's bracket of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament to reach the championship game on Sunday, but then fell one rally short of the title in an 8-5 loss to the Richmond Spiders.

The title match started off good for ECU as the Pirates smashed their way to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first against Richmond, but Spider hurler Keven Sickinger and company kept ECU scoreless the rest of the way while gathering eight runs to take the game.

In the first inning, Pirate shortstop Greg Hardison tripled with one away, then came home on a very slow rolling infield single by Chris Bradberry. Winfred Johnson singled him to third and a hit by Mike Sullivan made it 2-0.

Jay McGraw cleared the bases with a three-run homer for a 5-0 Pirate lead, but that ended the ECU scoring as Sickinger and reliever C.P. Richardson combined to shut down the Pirate scoring after that, getting seven strikeouts while allowing only five hits and walking three after the first frame.

The 5-0 ECU lead started to melt away in the bottom of the first when Rob Reid got on via an error with one away. Greg Harding drew a walk from ECU started Jim Peterson, then a fielder's choice left runners on first and third with two outs. A single by Bubba Paris gave the Spiders their first run of the day.

The Spiders added a run in the third, then a five-run outburst followed in the fourth, which proved to be enough for the win. Peterson struck out the first batter, then walked John Krivak. Stu Brown struck out, as did Brian Jordan, but the wild pitch Jordan swung at went to the screen, allowing him on first and sending Krivak to third.

A double by Rob Reid made it 5-4, then following another walk, Andy Malloy slammed a three-run blast for a 7-5 lead. The final Spider tally came in the fifth on a solo homer by Pete Engels.

McGraw's three-run homer paced the Pirate attack, while Winfred Johnson had two hits including a double. Hardison's triple was the only other extra base hit for ECU, with Bradberry and Jim Riley adding a pair of singles apiece.

Jim Peterson finished the year on the mound at 12-4. Johnson came in on relief in the sixth and

held Richmond scoreless, but it was too late.

Sickinger picked up his second tourney win against ECU, raising his season mark to 8-3. His performance on the mound and at bat earned him the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament.

ECU finished the season at 40-10, which is a new school record for most wins, but was not named to an at-large spot in the NCAA play-offs. Ironically, N.C. State, which fell to ECU twice in three games this year, was named to the NCAA field.

First Round: ECU vs Richmond

The tournament started out like a repeat of last year, when ECU was quickly eliminated. Sickinger kept the Pirate bats very quiet throughout the game, giving up only three singles and a double as the Spiders cruised to a 4-0 win.

Richmond picked up three runs in the third when Brian Jordan

homered and Bubba Paris hit a two-run shot with two away for a 3-0 Spider lead.

Richmond added one more in the ninth when Rob Reid singled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a hit by Sickinger.

Winfred Johnson took the loss for ECU, with Jake Jacobs pitching well in relief, striking out six in the last four frames.

Loser's Bracket: ECU vs JMU

In the first loser's bracket game on Saturday, it looked like curtains for ECU as the game went to the top of the ninth with the Pirates trailing by two, but an outstanding rally kept the tourney hopes alive.

James Madison University, which had lost to UNC-Wilmington Friday, gave ECU all they could handle, but fell a little short in a 7-6 loss to the Pirates. The game was scoreless through the bottom of the fourth

See PIRATES, page 11

Triangle Area To Host State Amateur Games

By SCOTT COOPER
and
RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Editor

The first official, sanctioned State Games of North Carolina will be held in the Triangle Area June 26-29 as North Carolina Amateur Sports will be the sponsor. The event will be a prelude to the U.S. Olympic Festival which will also be hosted in the area in 1987.



Governor Jim Martin and his Council on Health and Physical Fitness sanctioned the NCAS in November of '85 to initiate the State Games this summer.

The Olympic-type competition will exist in 15 different sporting events, plus handicapped games in six sports will be provided. Also, a beep-ball game for the visually impaired as well as a field-hockey exhibition by the National B Team will be part of the activities.

The competition is open to any North Carolina resident with age-group competition being offered from eight to 80-plus. Over 1,000 athletes have already been slated to participate.

Approximately 21 states now

have State Games as the festival is one of the fastest growing sporting events in the nation, according to NCAS executive director Hill Carrow.

"We are most pleased to begin the State Games of North Carolina," Carrow said. "The Governor and his Council on Health and Physical Fitness have endorsed our efforts with an official sanction, indicating their whole-hearted support of State Games for North Carolina and for NCAS as the proper organization to make the Games become reality."

"Our desire is for as many North Carolinians as possible to be able to compete in an Olympic-style environment and to be recognized for their efforts," Carrow continued. "The whole idea behind the Olympic movement is involvement by as many people as possible. And that is what we are trying to accomplish."

While the North Carolina Amateur Sports continues to move rapidly for the U.S. Olympic Festival in '87, to be held in the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Greensboro areas July 17-26, eyes are turning to Houston, Tex., where Festival '86 is just two months away. Fortunately, North Carolina residents will be able to follow the action in Houston as ESPN plans to televise 110 hours of coverage, including 39 hours of live broadcasts.

See POMPILI, page 11

Sports Fact

Wed, May 21, 1930

After hitting three home runs against the Philadelphia A's, Babe Ruth elects to bat right-handed in his final turn at the plate. Ruth's attempt at switch-hitting proves a failure as he is struck out by Jack Quinn.

ECU Tracksters Qualify For NCAA's

By RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Editor

The ECU men's track team qualified competitors in two more events for the NCAA Championships over the weekend in the Wolfpack Twilight Invitational in Raleigh.

Lee McNeill captured first place in the 100 meters in a time of 10.23 seconds. McNeill's time qualifies him for the 100 meters in the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis held June 4-7. McNeill had previously qualified in the 200 meters.

Pirate Coach Bill Carson was somewhat worried that McNeill wasn't going to qualify for the nationals in the 100 in this meet.

"At the 60 meter mark I thought he might win the race but I didn't think he was on a fast enough pace to qualify for the NCAA's," Carson said. "But

with 40 meters to go Lee changed gears and pulled away from the field."

Also qualifying for the nationals was the four x 100 relay team. The team of McNeill, Eugene McNeill, Chris Brooks and Nathan McCorkle finished second in the Wolfpack invitational to N.C. State. However, their time of 39.66 not only qualified them for the NCAA Championships, but also is a new school record.

The mile relay team of Phil Estes, Ruben Pierce, Kelwyn Love and Julian Anderson finished third with a time of 3:08.14. They too are on the verge of qualifying for the nationals as they only need to trim three seconds off their time to make the NCAA field.

Eugene McNeill finished sixth in the 100 meters with a time of

10.52 seconds, despite getting a bad start out of the blocks.

Rounding out the Pirate effort in the Wolfpack Twilight Invitational was quarter-miler Julian Anderson, who finished sixth with a time of 37.34.

Pirate coach Bill Carson was pleased with the whole team's

"I was really pleased with the effort of the entire team."

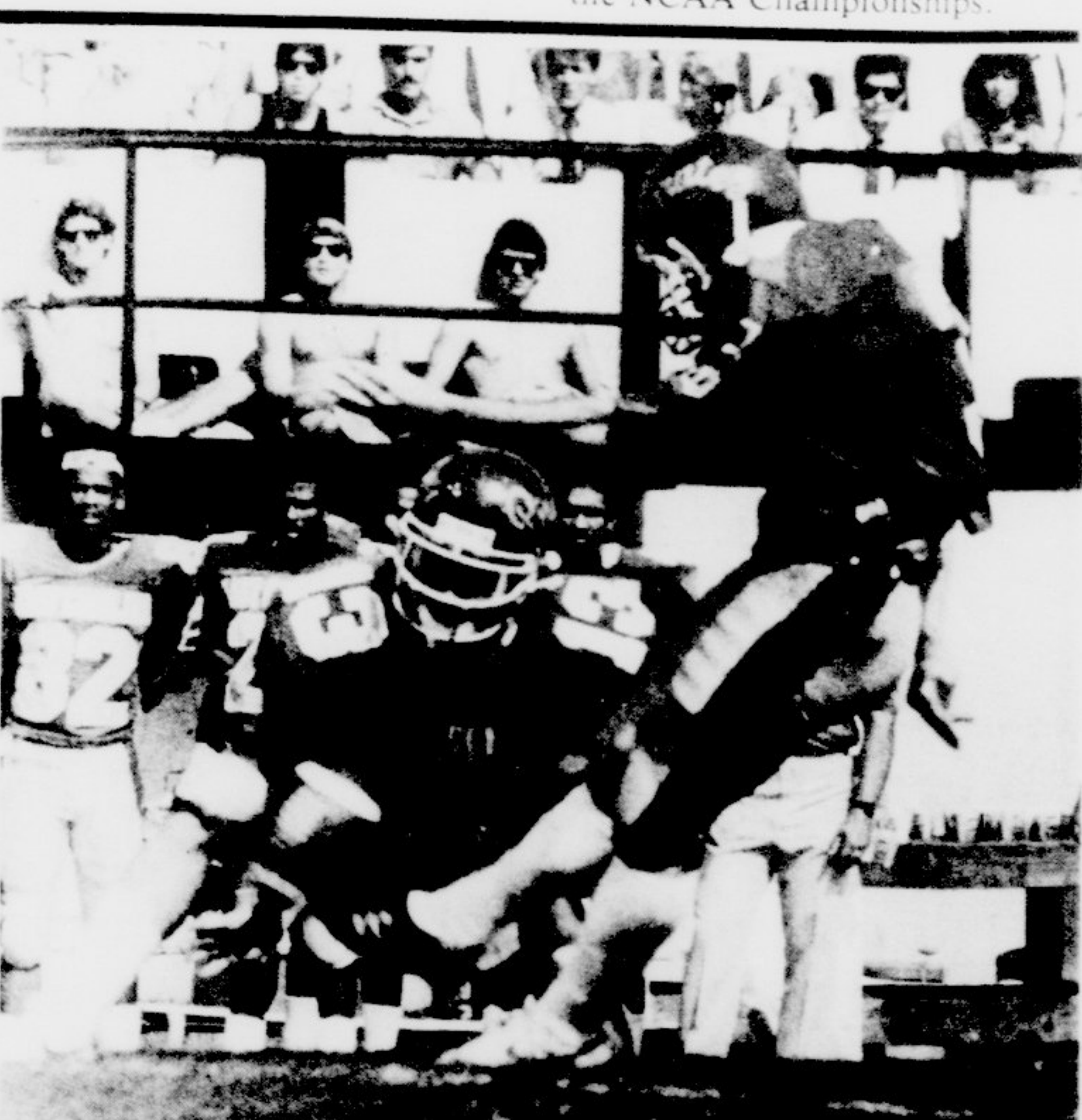
—Bill Carson

performance, especially with the absence of sprinter Henry Williams who has departed for the Memphis Showboats.

"I was really pleased with the effort of the entire team," Carson said. "I think Henry's leaving affected the team — Lee Vernon (McNeill) was forced to run more."



Although the Pirates were denied an NCAA bid, the 40 wins were the most in the school's history.



Former Football Trio Offered Pro Contracts

These three '85 graduates hope to continue their good fortunes professionally. (From left to right): Tony Baker, who is the second all-time leading rusher in ECU history, was a second-round draft pick of the USFL's Memphis Showboats, and a 10th-round selection of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. Kevin Walker,

who led the nation in interceptions and played in the Shrine Bowl last year, was a sixth-round pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a ninth-round selection of the Tampa Bay Bandits. Jeff Heath, who finished his career as ECU's all-time leading scorer, signed a free-agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Senior third baseman Mark Cokrell played their last game for the Pirates.

Pompili, For 1987

Continued from page 10

Locally, two representatives from ECU will have major roles in the Olympic Festival. Lady Pirate basketball star Monique Pompili was selected by the Amateur Basketball Association



Monique Pompili

of the USA. The 5-11 forward from Fayetteville will join Duke's Chris Moreland in competing for the East team.

ECU sports information director

Hours

SWIMMING POOLS

Mon-Fri	Memorial	7-8 am
Mon-Fri		11 am-1 pm
	Minges	
Mon-Fri		4-7 pm
Sat-Sun		1-5 pm

WEIGHT ROOMS

Mon-Thurs	Memorial	11 am-7 pm
Fri		11 am-6 pm
Sat		11 am-5 pm
Sun		12 noon-5 pm
	Minges	
Mon-Thurs		3-7 pm

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Mon		1-5 pm
Fri		1-5 pm
Sat		11 am-2 pm

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

(MG 115)		
Mon-Thurs		11 am-7 pm
Fri		11 am-6 pm
Sat		11 am-5 pm
Sun		12 noon-5 pm

RACQUETBALL

RESERVATIONS		
Mon-Fri		11:30 am-3 pm
Mon-Fri		12 noon-3 pm

GYM FREE PLAY

Mon-Thurs	Memorial	11 am-7 pm
Fri		11 am-6 pm
Sat		11 am-5 pm
Sun		12 noon-5 pm



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Pirates

homered and Bubba Paris hit a two-run shot with two away for a 3-0 Spider lead.

Richmond added one more in the ninth when Rob Reid singled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a hit by Sickinger.

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Loser's Bracket: ECU vs JMU

In the first loser's bracket game on Saturday, it looked like curtains for ECU as the game went to the top of the ninth with the Pirates trailing by two, but an outstanding rally kept the tourney hopes alive.

James Madison University, which had lost to UNC-Wilmington Friday, gave ECU all they could handle, but fell a little short in a 7-6 loss to the Pirates.

The game was scoreless through the bottom of the fourth

See PIRATES, page 11



Senior third baseman Mark Cockrell (23) is one of six seniors who have played their last game for the Pirates.

Pirates Comeback On JMU

Continued from page 10

when Madison's Glen Deren singled and later scored on an error.

ECU tied it up in the fifth when Mike Sullivan was hit by a pitch, sacrificed to second and scored on a Steve Sides hit.

JMU picked up two in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run homer by Rod Boddie, but ECU took the lead in the sixth. Greg Hardison hit a two-run homer, then Sullivan singled, McGraw walked, and a hit by Sides made it 4-3 ECU.

A solo homerun by McGraw made it 5-3, but then it was JMU's turn to rally, taking the lead with a three-run eighth. With two runners on, Scott Mackie singles to knot it up. Then another single by Mike Mathews put the Dukes up by one.

It appeared to be over for ECU in the ninth as the first two batters went down, but Mont Carter and Greg Hardison singled and Chris Bradberry got hit by a pitch to load the bags. Winfred Johnson came through with a clutch double, driving in what proved to be the winning runs in a 7-6 decision.

Jim Peterson picked up a school record 12th victory, going

the distance even though being tagged for 10 hits.

Hardison led ECU with three hits including the homer, with Carter picking up three as well. Sides added a pair of singles to the Pirate attack.

Loser's Bracket Final: ECU vs UNC-W

The Pirates were under the gun again on Saturday afternoon as UNC-Wilmington appeared to have a victory sealed up only to see ECU rally late again to pull out an 9-8 win.

ECU picked up a run in the first as Carter singled and later scored on a doubleplay, but the Seahawks came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning behind two singles and three Pirate errors.

The error-filled game continued in the second as McGraw got to second on an error and was wild-pitched to third, later scoring on an out for a 3-2 Seahawk margin, but a homer by Rod Jones in the third quickly made it 4-2.

In the fourth ECU's Mark Cockrell reached on a fielder's choice, then Riley and Carter singled, scoring Cockrell.

The Pirates tied it up in the fifth when Bradberry doubled and later scored on a doubleplay. Johnson's 18th homer of the season gave ECU the lead in the eighth, but it didn't last long.

With two away in the bottom of the eighth, Eric Hall walked and John Catalano got on second when his fly ball was lost in the sun, scoring Hall. Johnson came in on relief, but a single by Mike Meadows scored Catalano.

Tim Langmeyer singled another run in and a wild pitch later scored Langmeyer, giving the Seahawks an 8-5 margin.

Just as the fans were writing off the Pirates again, in the top of the ninth, pinchhitter Dean Ehehalt walked and a Hardison blast narrowed the lead to one. Bradberry worked his way to a full count, then slammed a monstrous homer to tie it up.

It stayed that way all the way to the top of the 11th. The Pirates got an opening double from David Ritchie and Carter sacrificed him to third. A two out infield hit by Bradberry gave ECU an 9-8 lead.

UNC-W got a runner on via an error in the bottom of the 11th, but ECU held on to gain the win.

Craig Van Deventer was rocked for 10 hits, but still kept ECU in the game. Winfred Johnson got the win in a relief role, finishing the year at 11-4.

Bradberry paced ECU with three hits, while Carter, Johnson, Hardison and Sides picked up two each.

Finals Game One: ECU vs Richmond:

On Saturday night, the Pirates rolled over Richmond 12-8 to force the deciding game on Sunday. ECU seemed to have gained confidence with the performance earlier in the day as they rushed out to a good lead.

Ritchie led off with a double and later scored on a double play, then Johnson picked up his 70th career homer to give ECU a 2-0 advantage.

In the second inning, Sides walked, stole second and went to third on a bunt single by Ritchie, who then came home on a hit by Hardison.

The first of three Greg Harding homers narrowed the lead to 4-1, but ECU tallied eight times in the fourth, which finally proved to be enough for the win.

Cockrell singled and went to second on a sacrifice, then Ritchie walked. Cockrell scored on Hardison's hit, then Bradberry got on via a fielder's choice. Johnson and Sullivan walked to

load the bags. McGraw reached on an error, which scored one and a Sides single brought in two more. A three-run homer by Cockrell ended the Pirate scoring for a 12-1 lead.

Richmond rallied with four runs in the fifth, including a homerun by Harding. Jordan homered in the sixth, then a third Harding homer which made it 12-8 in the eighth, but that was it for the Spiders.

Jack Jacobs finished the year at 4-0 on the mound, with Craig Van Deventer earning a save with four innings of work.

Johnson led ECU with a homerun and a double. Ritchie, Hardison and Cockrell each had a pair of hits as well.

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Pompili, Gennarelli Chosen For 1987 Olympic Festival

Continued from page 10

Locally, two representatives from ECU will have major roles in the Olympic Festival. Lady Pirate basketball star Monique Pompili was selected by the Amateur Basketball Association

for Bob Gennarelli along with UNC's assistant SID Dave Lohse have been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to serve as sports publicity coordinators during the Houston Festival '86. The USOC selects only 45 of the finest SID's each year to work the

department prior to coming to ECU, will handle the hockey and track events.

"It will be a good experience — getting to deal with the top amateur athletes in the country," Gennarelli said. "In addition, I'll get to work with the United States Olympic Committee.

"If I do a good job, I'll work the Olympic Festival here next year," Gennarelli added, "and possibly go to the '88 Olympics in Seoul (Korea)."

US OLYMPIC FESTIVAL-87
NCAAS NORTH CAROLINA

Although many of the athletes will be participating for their own enjoyment, they will also be receiving some national recognition, according to Hill Carrow.

"We are very pleased to bring amateur athletics to the Triangle Area after such a long absence," Carrow explained. "Top quality athletes will come to the state dreaming and working for a national title, providing our local sports fans with good entertainment."



Monique Pompili

Bob Gennarelli

of the USA. The 5-11 forward from Fayetteville will join Duke's Chris Moreland in competing for the East team.

ECU sports information direc-

tor Bob Gennarelli and UNC's assistant SID Dave Lohse have been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to serve as sports publicity coordinators during the Houston Festival '86. The USOC selects only 45 of the finest SID's each year to work the

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Mon-Fri	11 am-1 pm
Minges	
Mon-Fri	4-7 pm
Sat-Sun	1-5 pm
WEIGHT ROOMS	
Memorial	
Mon-Thurs	11 am-7 pm
Fri	11 am-6 pm
Sat	11 am-5 pm
Sun	12 noon-5 pm
Minges	
Mon-Thurs	3-7 pm
OUTDOOR RECREATION	
Mon	1-5 pm
Fri	1-5 pm
Sat	11 am-2 pm
EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)	
Mon-Thurs	11 am-7 pm
Fri	11 am-6 pm
Sat	11 am-5 pm
Sun	12 noon-5 pm
RACQUETBALL	
RESERVATIONS	
Mon-Fri	11:30 am-3 pm
Mon-Fri	12 noon-3 pm
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for NCAA's

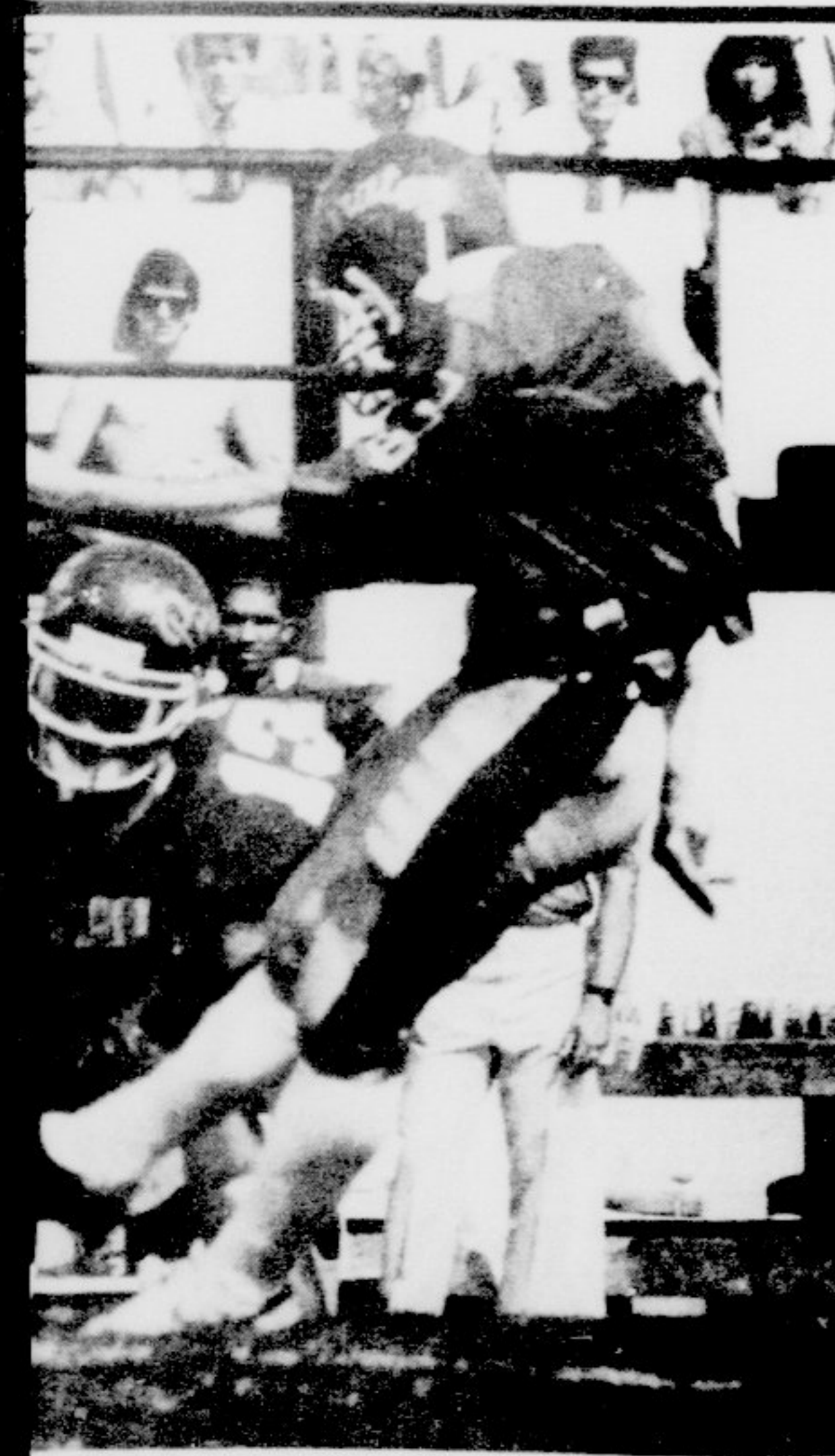
Carson went on to say that he felt the mile relay team could possibly qualify this weekend in the IC4A's.

"We need to take two and a half seconds off of our time," he continued. "We are going to try and experiment with Chris Brooks leading off to see what happens."

Despite the early season injuries, Carson feels the tracksters are just about on schedule as they prepare for their final two meets of the season.

Lee McNeill is currently ranked in the top eight in the nation in both the 100 and 200 meters, while the 4 x 100 relay team is ranked 14th.

The Pirates next meet will be this weekend in the IC4A's in Villanova, Pa, before they finish out the season in two weeks in the NCAA Championships.



Contracts

owl last year, was a sixth-round pick of the Tampa Bay Bandits. Jeff Heath, who finished out contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

IRS Summer School Activities

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

The Intramural-Recreational Services will be providing an assortment of sports and activities throughout both summer-school sessions.

Here are the listings for men's and women's activities, deadlines and starting dates (as well as co-rec programs) which will be offered during the first summer session.

ACTIVITY DEADLINE	ENTRY BEGINS
Racquetball Singles	May 21
Softball	May 21
Tennis Singles	May 21
3-on-3 Basketball	May 27
Putt-Putt	June 5
Golf	June 11
Canoe Race	June 18

CO-REC PROGRAM	ENTRY BEGINS
Volleyball	May 21
Bowling	May 27

An assortment of four IRS Outdoor Recreation Adventure Trips will also take place over the summer. A *Backpacking* trip is scheduled for June 6-8 with the registration dates falling on May 20-30. The *Whitewater Rattling* trip will be held July 11-13 as the dates to register are June 23-July 3. *Canoeing* trips will be offered twice monthly as well as arranged upon request for groups. And finally, there will be *Windsurfing* instruction and practice lessons offered on June 13-14 and on July 25-26. The registration dates are May 20-June 5 and June 25-July 10 respectively.

Advanced registration payment is required for these Adventure Trips. Contact the IRS office at 757-6387 for more details.

Three Outdoor Adventure activities include *Trail Rides*, *River Rat Races*, and *Moonlight Cruises*.

Trail Rides include horseback riding through a local stable. Reduced rates available with prearranged group rides.

River Rat Races will take place every Wednesday with put-in between 3-3:30 pm at Town Commons. Take-out service provided; cost is \$5.00 trip. The canoes will be rented on a first come, first serve basis and should last about an hour and a half.

Moonlight Cruises will be offered on full-moon nights. Watch for details.

A complete line of camping gear, backpacking essentials and a variety of sports equipment will be rented through the equipment rental office in Memorial Gym Rm. 113. The operational hours are Mon. 1-5 pm, Fri. 1-5 pm and Sat. 11 am-2 pm.

The IRS will also be offering exercise classes and a new concept called "Grassercise." This is an outdoor aerobic session that should prove to be lots of fun as well as a great deal of exercise.

The registration dates for the exercise classes are May 19, 20

and 21 for first session and June 25, 26 and 27 for second session. Below is the days, times and places for the various classes.

Aerobics
Mon., Wed. 4 pm Memorial Gym 108
Tues., Thurs. 4 pm Campus Mall (Outside)

Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:15 pm MG 108
Tues., Thurs. 5:15 pm MG 108
Sat. 10 am MG 108

Toning
Tues., Thurs. 5:15 pm MG 112
Mon., Wed. 6:30 pm MG 108

Aqua-Robics
Mon., Wed. 5:15 pm Memorial Pool
Bolface print indicates classes that are offered during both sessions.

All classes — Aerobics, Toning and Aqua-Robics are also available on a drop-in basis. The cost is a mere \$.75 per class.



These young ladies show their aerobic talents in an earlier workout. Work it!

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WAREHOUSE PRICES QUALITY TOO

WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE
Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

THE ROUND ONE SWIFT
Hostess Ham
4 lb. can **6⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Tailless T-Bone Steak
lb. **2⁹⁹**

HIGH IN VITAMIN A & C
Cantaloupes
Jumbo size **99¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE - FRESH
Pick of the Chick
lb. **99¢**

PURE CANE
Dixie Crystals Sugar
5 lb. bag **88¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW
Sweet Corn
(low in sodium)
5 ears **99¢**

P&Q
Paper Towels
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
big roll **38¢**

DIET PEPSI • MTN. DEW • PEPSI FREE
Pepsi Cola
2 liter bottle **99¢**

TOMATO
Stokely Catsup
32 oz. btl. **78¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
12 oz. can **88¢**

DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
32 oz. jar **78¢**

A&P
Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. **99¢**

A&P HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
8 ct. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

REGULAR OR LITE
MILLER BEER
6 16 OZ. CANS **2⁹⁹**

SAVE ON
A&P Cola
3 ltr. btl. **99¢**

Classifieds

SALE

PITT BULL PUPPIES FOR SALE: 4 males left, ready to go now, for more info, call weekday in afternoon and evenings at 758-2393.

FOR SALE: 1 gold love seat tweed couch, almost new (1 1/2 years) contemporary furniture (sitting couch for 2) for an apt. or dorm living. Price \$225 cash.

FOR SALE: Engagement ring, emerald with 4 diamonds, recliner chair, ski equipment, pentax camera (base only), clock radios (2). All prices negotiable. For info call 830-0486. Ask for Vern.

WANTED

NOW HIRING: Hank's Homemade Ice Cream, 321 E. 10th St. Beside Wendy's. Day and evening shift. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Part-time file clerk for local law firm. Mail letter concerning job qualifications and experience to P.O. Drawer 1785, Greenville, N.C. ATTN: Pam.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For two bdr. apt. \$132.50 per mo. and utilities. Private room, need bdr. furn. Contact Kathy at 758-6224.

703 GREENVILLE BLVD. • OPEN 24 HOURS OPEN MON. 7 A.M. CLOSE SAT. 11 P.M. **OPEN SUNDAY 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.**