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Friday Optimistic On Budget; Praises ECU



Friday

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Assistant News Editor

William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, has indicated his optimism that state universities will receive adequate funding from the legislature for next year.

In a Tuesday interview, Friday pledged his support in the effort to obtain full funding for completion of the ECU School of Medicine. Friday said recommendations to the General Assembly have been made to approve a "substantial sum of money" for the completion of the medical

school.

"It's a long way from being resolved," said Friday, referring to the final budget package for university schools, which has still not been approved. "We are now negotiating for the funding of the remaining items in our operational priorities," Friday said.

Friday said efforts were being made to make sure resources would be distributed equally so no single institution would have to take the brunt of budget cuts.

For the first time in many years, said Friday, the legislature is facing the "absolute necessity" of reducing the budget. "This

legislature is like its predecessor," Friday said, "it has a genuine appreciation for what these institutions do, and I'm satisfied they will want to be as helpful as they know how."

Friday said he would also advocate lifting the current freeze on teacher's salaries. He said he hoped the budget process could be completed relatively soon.

Friday praised ECU chancellor John Howell for doing a first rate job. "I'm exceedingly pleased," Friday said. "I think he's doing a first-rate job. He was a happy choice for the position."

Friday said Howell attends all

the sessions of the Board of Governors and UNC chancellors meetings. "He has established an identity on behalf of East Carolina that is very good and very productive."

Friday also praised the efforts of Howell and officials in the School of Education for their attempts to regain accreditation from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education. The school was denied re-accreditation by NCATE in March. The N.C. Board of Education also put the ECU program on probation. Friday said he

had no doubt that the NCATE denial had nothing to do with the quality of the ECU program.

"He and I talked about it (the denial)," Friday said. "I know what he was planning to do, and I'm certainly supportive. He has a very clear eye when it comes to academic standards and quality programs."

"ECU is one of the great success stories of education in the state in the last 25 years," Friday said. "The institution has dramatically changed; it's now a fully-developed, professional liberal arts program."

Freshmen Orientation

New Students Sounding An S.O.S.

By MELANIE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Have you been wondering who all the people walking around campus carrying undergraduate catalogs are? Well, wonder no more; they are the soon-to-be 1983-84 freshmen.

Freshman orientation, which gives new students an overview of the campus, as well as an opportunity to preregister, began June 12 and ends July 12. Orientation is six three-day sessions for regular freshmen and one two-day session for transfer students. There are 2,382 freshmen registered for orientation so far, but this number is expected to increase considerably before orientation ends.

Freshman orientation is designed to give incoming freshman an opportunity to meet people, have

a brief taste of college life and take care of preliminary planning like preregistering. The new students are under the guidance of the student orientation staff, composed this year of 14 upperclassmen and graduate students.

The student orientation staff, or S.O.S., is responsible for answering questions and making sure everything runs smoothly. Activities are designed so that students can make maximum use of their time.

The schedule is full from early morning until after 9 p.m., but, since many activities are optional, students have plenty of time of their own. During the three-day orientation, freshmen must take math and foreign language placement tests, get I.D.s made, and preregister. In addition to these required activities, students are

given the opportunity to meet with advisors from their intended major and given an overview of campus organizations. During orientation, female students are housed at Tyler dorm; the males are in Aycock dorm.

The tradition of freshman orientation is nothing new at ECU. For years, every summer, freshmen have passed through campus in a brief, whirlwind tour of college life.

I talked to several freshmen to get their opinion on freshman orientation. Most students praised the orientation program, with only a few having minor complaints. Karen Manning, an incoming freshman from Durham, N.C., praised the program saying she "would be totally lost without it." Sharon Horper of Louisburg, N.C., thinks the program is worthwhile "because it gives us a

chance to meet people. Many students praised the student orientation staff for the help they offered. The only complaint I found was from Jennie Halstead who thinks a session should be offered immediately prior to the beginning of the fall semester for out-of-state students.

The student orientation staff, identified by the letters S.O.S. on their shirts, are responsible for helping the new freshmen in various ways.

This year's orientation staff is made up of eight women and six men. The orientation staff must attend a one and a half week training session in April. To qualify for freshmen orientation, according to S.O.S. Sandra Miller, a student must be either a junior, senior, or grad student, have at least a 3.0 GPA, and be involved in student activities.



Members of the student orientation staff help next year's freshmen board a bus on the hill. S.O.S. members teach incoming freshmen about college life.

Tuition Costs May Jump Next Semester

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

ECU students will have lighter wallets this fall after paying their tuition if the General Assembly approves an \$8 million fee-increase package. The proposed increase won't be final until the end of June, but the joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee appears headed for agreement on an overall \$33 million tuition bill.

Chancellor John M. Howell said the distribution of the increase would be determined by the UNC Board of Governors. For

the in-state student attending ECU, the increase is expected to be \$30 — \$35 per semester. Out-of-state students attending ECU will probably pay \$175 — \$200 more in the fall.

The new increases would affect all students attending the 16 constituent schools in the UNC system.

The increased tuition is a result of the General Assembly's need to balance North Carolina's overall budget. Howell expressed his regret over the proposed hike, but he said it was either raise the tuition or cut badly needed services.

One new service ECU is expected to get is an increase in computer hardware.

Some graduate students who attend schools in the university system from out of state will not be affected by the increases, officials said.

Most UNC system officials are also not happy with the increase, but realize the General Assembly had little choice considering the current budget situation.

Howell feels the expected increase won't prevent students from attending ECU this fall. The increase would be the fourth hike

in the last 10 years.

There are 88,500 in-state students and 15,500 out-of-state students attending North Carolina public universities.

ECU Faculty, Students Participate During Summer Solstice Teach-Ins

A simultaneous teach-in titled "From Discord to Harmonies: Can We Compose a New World Symphony?" was held Saturday at two Greenville locations. A dozen ECU faculty members and two students joined several community leaders in delivering lectures on a variety of topics.

Faculty members George Bissinger and Edith Webber opened the programs at 8:30 a.m. Bissinger, a physics professor, spoke at the Willis Building auditorium, while Webber began the concurrent program at the American Legion building in West Greenville.

During his lecture titled "Lives of Stars," Bissinger explained in detail the Summer Solstice. It takes place when the sun reaches its highest point above the earth. Bissinger then described some physical characteristics of stars.

"Given our heritage of stability, if something happens to destroy our planet it will be our fault," Bissinger said.

Webber's topic, "Rhythm of the Sun," addressed several environmental questions. Webber teaches English at ECU.

Scott Snyder, associate geology professor, spoke on the "History of Life." Snyder, who gave an overview of extinction on our planet, noted that most of the earth's ecological problems have been caused by people. "We can solve them," he said.

Biology professor Prem Sehgal's lecture was titled "Interrelationships of Ecological Problems and their Solutions." Sehgal claimed that hunger and energy and food resource scarcity were some of the more prevalent problems today. "Our problems connect us together," Sehgal said. "Sharing is necessary for everyone's well being."

Vincent Bellis, another biology

professor, remarked on the quality of life in Eastern North Carolina. Bellis addressed several economic and management issues in our area, as well as environmental issues.

Newly appointed Director of Joyner Library Ruth Katz spoke about the present status of the library and what changes it would go through as it moved into a more technological era.

Associate Sociology Professor Paul Tschetter spoke on the political situation in South Africa. He noted that whites living in South Africa have the highest standard of living in the world, while the country's non-whites

have standards equivalent to other African nations.

Dot Gronert, Pitt County president of the National Organization of Women, gave reasons why women will continue to push for the Equal Rights Amendment. She said that laws to protect women's rights were often not enforced. "Some North Carolina laws discriminated against women," Gronert said, "especially in regard to property rights."

Walter Shephard, director of the Center for Health Services at the School of Medicine, quoted

Student Bank To Begin 24-Hour Teller Two

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

This fall ECU students will have new machines on campus — automated bank tellers. The service will be available to students, faculty and administrators who bank with Branch Banking & Trust and Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

The two banks proposed the idea and are underwriting the total cost of installing the machines. They will pay ECU a small rental fee which will offset utilities and other minor expenses. Contracts have already been signed, and construction will begin immediately.

The two tellers will be located directly beside the ECU Student Bank in Mendenhall Student Center and will be accessible from outside the bank. The pay

telephones which currently occupy the spot will be moved in order to make room for the new machines.

Users will be able to perform activities such as cash withdrawals, deposits, money transfers, credit card transactions and special transactions.

"This is a real fine service for students, faculty and visitors to campus," said Rudolph Alexander, director and associate dean of student activities, referring to the fact service will be available on a 24-hour basis.

"We have a teller on 10th Street that gets a lot of action — hopefully the one on campus will get even more," said Jerry Smith, vice president of Wachovia. "Students tend to enjoy the convenience of Teller Two machines, and hopefully when they graduate they will continue using them."

Student Opinion

Reagan's Policies Reviewed



Allen

Monday was International Day of Nuclear Disarmament. Throughout the world, more than 1,000 people were arrested during demonstrations opposing the nuclear arms race. Students were asked if they felt President Reagan was doing an adequate job handling the arms situation.

Randy Allen, Junior, Accounting — "By and large, I support the president in most everything he does. I don't see what good it would do us to completely disarm."



Snyder

Michelle Snyder, Sophomore, Accounting — "I think he should try to do something more. Right now we have too much of an arms race going on."



Ables

Thomas Ables, Junior, Commercial Art — "I think he's trying to be diplomatic about it. He's being fair about it without jeopardizing our security."



Wrathford

Pat Wrathford, Senior, Fine Arts — "Hardly. He's prompted the largest increase in defense spending in history. Reagan's trying to convince us that we can be safer if we build more weapons. That's warped logic."

Announcements

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

One million dollars per minute is being spent worldwide on the military. The Greenville Peace Committee rejects the notion that more weapons brings us more security. We meet every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting. During the summer we have several activities planned and we need your help. Come join us in our plans for June 20th WORLD DISARMAMENT DAY. The meetings are held at 610 S. Elm St. For more information call 758-4906 or 752-5724.

STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a motivated individual who wishes to help seek solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy, then North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPIRG) is for you. It is a student group researching issues such as Consumer Protection, Environmental Quality, Students' Rights, Government Accountability, Renewable Energy, Civil Rights, NCPIRG has, in the past, fought for North Carolina students' rights, documented the danger of nuclear cargo transportation through the state and most recently, making the student drafted Generic Drug Generic Substitution Bill a law. An ECU PIRG is now being formed. PIRG needs your support. Get together with other students concerned with these issues. For more details call: Eliza Goodwin at 752-1748.

SOULS ELECTION

Anyone interested in running souls office next semester contact Barbara at 758-9550.

SCUBA DIVING TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Scuba Diving Travel Adventure's Dive Cozumel, Mexico on the beautiful Yucatan peninsula. Aug. 3, 1983 to Aug. 10, 1983. Group trip for certified divers. Two boat dives daily and unlimited shore diving, meals, lodging and air fare from Raleigh. Non-divers welcome. Call Ray Schart at 757-6441.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Monday Nights Bible Study 8:30 pm 108 Jarvis. Dorm Prayer Group for spiritual support and fellowship 10:15 pm every night 111 Fletcher. For more information contact: Todd 108 Jarvis, Sheila 157 Jarvis and Scott 111 Fletcher.

BIBLE STUDY AT ECU
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a bible study on Monday nights. Come to 108 Jarvis Hall at 8:30 p.m. for a time of spiritual fellowship and fun. Prayer is also offered every night at 111 Fletcher Hall at 10:15 p.m. Take a break from studying.

WZMB PRESENTS

WZMB presents classical music Saturday and Sunday, twelve noon to six p.m. Watch in the upcoming East Carolinians for weekly programs and tune in this weekend for "A Touch Of Class."

SENIORS

Want a central place for three letters of reference from your professors? If you are graduating this summer, then you complete a registration packet available from the Career Planning and Placement Service. If you will finish in the fall, spring, or summer of academic year 1983-84, you may pick up a packet and prepare it to return in August or September.

SUMMER SOLTICE FOR PEACE

Greenville community leaders are joining together on June 20th to celebrate a Day of Peace during the Summer Solstice. The celebration will be worldwide as people everywhere work for peace. Greenville will be a teach-in on June 18. For further information call 758-4906.

COFFEEHOUSE NEEDS MEMBERS

If you like variety entertainment and want a challenge, become a member on the student union coffeehouse committee. For more information, contact the Student Union (Room 234) at 757-6611, Ext. 210.

COUNSELORS WANTED

Male counselors needed to work in the Lutheran Camp in Virginia. Two resident programs as well as canoeing, backpacking, biking and beach camp. Contact Rev. F. Wayne Williams, Ft. Valley Rt. Box 355, St. David's Church, VA 22652.

DAN FARIS GRADUATES, HUR- RAY!

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate Dan Faris for graduating with a degree in Marketing. He endured that struggle that so many of us, such as the guys still at sophomore status in their fifth year here, have yet to complete. Dan told the East Carolinian that he has no definite plans as of yet, but he is interested in refinancing the DELOREAN Motor company.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma would like to welcome all of the freshmen visiting Greenville for the first time. Orientation should be a lot of fun for you, but remember the primary reason that you're down here TO HAVE A GOOD TIME! Come by the Kappa Sigma house and say hello. We are located right next to Darryl's on tenth street.

MUSIC AT THE MALL

The special concert committee proudly presents two musical events this week. On Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m., the Mendenthal Coffee house presents Wilton Dubois on the steel drums. The next day, singer songwriter Ray Fogis in concert on the mall at 8 p.m. Both events are FREE. Come out and see some good entertainment.

WATERMELON FEASTS

All ECU students, faculty, and staff are invited to eat cool delicious watermelons free! The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a Watermelon Feast on the Mall on Monday, June 27th at 12:30 p.m. Enjoy the delicious melons, the beautiful weather, and the good company of your friends. The dates for the summer Watermelon Feasts are as follows: All are on Mondays with the following dates: June 27, July 11, July 18, July 25. Also all feasts are at 12:30 p.m. on the mall.

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Greeny

Cont. From Page 1
several significant statistics concerning health care among population of Eastern North Carolina. He said Pitt County a Tuberculosis rate 200 per

Green Ind

Lt. Gov. James Green be the first official elected state to be indicted in the last 50 years. A Wake County Grand jury handed down an indictment day charging Green with bribery-related counts. Green was charged with counts of bribery and one of spiriting to receive a bribe. He been charged with accepting \$2,000 bribe and consenting receive two \$10,000 and another \$2,000. If convicted, Green could receive five years in prison for each bribery count and

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Greenville Teach-In Marks Summer Solstice

Cont. From Page 1

several significant statistics concerning health care among the population of Eastern North Carolina. He said Pitt County has a Tuberculosis rate 200 percent

higher than the United States as a whole.

Patrick O'Neill, ECU student, gave a brief history of civil disobedience, mentioning such practitioners as Thoreau, Martin Luther King, Gandhi, Dorothy Day and

Daniel and Phillip Berrigan. O'Neill gave the reasons for his own decision to perform civil disobedience, which came after four years of thinking and reflecting on it.

Jay Stone, ECU student, spoke

about social and personal transformation. He elaborated on the expansion of one's consciousness in order to achieve enlightenment and discover one's essential self. "While trying to come up with new solutions, we have to come to a more fundamental understanding of ourselves and our species," Stone said.

Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, spoke about the impact of radical movements on the mainstream of our culture. He noted that the two most significant radical movements of the past 20 years have been the radical left movement of the 60s and the radical right movement of the 80s.

Art Haney, an art professor, stressed the need for individuals to think through issues and decide at what level they can be most effective. He stressed that nothing can be accomplished in improving society without a firm commitment.

Other speakers on the program were Roy Schaaf, co-op advisor for the Rural Fund for Development, who spoke about farming cooperatives. Lokenath Debnath,

professor of mathematics addressed the topic, "Mathematics and Human Needs," and medical doctor Albert Warshawer spoke about the United Nations and alternatives.

The Solstice Teach-In was coordinated by retired math professor Carroll Webber with assistance from Bennie Roundtree, Southern Christian Leadership Conference coordinator.

Green Indicted By Grand Jury

Lt. Gov. James Green became the first official elected statewide to be indicted in the last 50 years. A Wake County Grand Jury handed down an indictment Monday charging Green with five bribery-related counts.

Green was charged with four counts of bribery and one of conspiring to receive a bribe. He has been charged with accepting a \$2,000 bribe and consenting to receive two \$10,000 and another for \$2,000. If convicted, Green could receive five years in prison for each bribery count and three

years for the conspiracy charge.

Green's participation in the FBI probe, dubbed Colcor, became known when the grand jury released written presentments that accused Green of the crimes. Wake County acting district attorney C. Colon Willoughby was instructed to study the facts and decide if an indictment was necessary.

A transcript of a secretly-recorded conversation between Green and an undercover FBI agent was released Thursday by the Fayetteville Times. In the

transcript, Green discusses several ways in which the agent, posing as a businessman, can make illegal contributions to Green's 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Green's case will be treated like all the other cases, Willoughby said. Chief prosecutor in the case James Blackburn said he would expedite the proceedings.

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June 25, 1983.

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ONE INGREDIENT
Pizza Bread

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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June 22, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Reaganomics

Plan Showing Signs Of Promise

Despite widespread fears and criticisms of how the Reagan administration is handling the United States' economic woes, recent statistics indicate that the president's plan for economic recovery is at least beginning to work.

For instance, according to a Commerce Department report released Monday, Americans got a 1.2-percent income boost in May. That marked the biggest increase in nearly two years. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was delighted with the most recent statistics, adding that the increases "will fuel further vigorous economic growth this summer."

In addition, original predictions about the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic activity — for the second quarter of 1983 have risen from a conservative annual estimate of 3.4 percent to a promising 7.5 percent.

Also, with the resurgence of demand in American production, especially in the U.S. automobile and housing industries, unemployment figures have dropped considerably in recent weeks.

And finally, a combination of lower inflation, a rapidly growing money supply and tax cuts for businesses and individuals — including the reduction in personal income tax rates scheduled to take effect July 1 — are pushing the United States economy further and further toward recovery.

What all these numbers and figures mean, plain and simple, is that for the first time in the last few years, the American economy

is actually showing a fairly consistent pattern toward reasonable economic stabilization.

A good deal of credit must go out to the Reagan administration, or more precisely, to federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, who was just reappointed by Reagan to another four-year term at the helm. Although his first term as chairman was by no means without obstacle — in fact, his critics blame him in great part for the country's worst recession in more than 40 years — Volcker has since proven himself a capable economist, bureaucrat and strategist.

Perhaps the main advantage of Volcker's reappointment is that he has learned the ropes of the Federal Reserve Board. He understands the fine line between battling inflation and stimulating economic growth. He knows that a harsh anti-inflation policy causes other areas of the economy to suffer (i.e., increased unemployment, federal deficit spending, etc.).

But even with the recent economic indicators pointing toward recovery, the United States is by no means over the hump. In fact, no matter what the "indicators" indicate, most of us will remain just as skeptical now as ever.

Nevertheless, it's good to know that for at least this one fleeting moment, the word on the U.S. economy is somewhat promising. And nowadays, you have to take what you can get.

BELIEVE ME, MY NEW AMBASSADOR TO CENTRAL AMERICA IS NOT A GET-TOUGH POLICY CHANGE...

ARE YOU?



Campus Forum

'Disgusting Fixations'

Dear Mr. Hughes:
Many of us here at ECU are saddened by your inability to grow up and get your mind off your disgusting fixations. Still, if you will at least refrain from describing them to us, via the entire editorial page, we shall all take it as a kindness.

Most sincerely,
Kim Albin
Alumnus, English

Dear Ms. Albin:
I'm sorry my disgusting fixations sadden you. I guess I get carried away from time to time. But I didn't realize so many people dislike my writing. Believe it or not, I started writing the columns in question at the suggestion of a co-worker, not on my own "disgusting" impulse. A little (attempted) humor would lighten up an otherwise depressing page, he said. Apparently, this is not always the case. Thank you for bringing it to my atten-

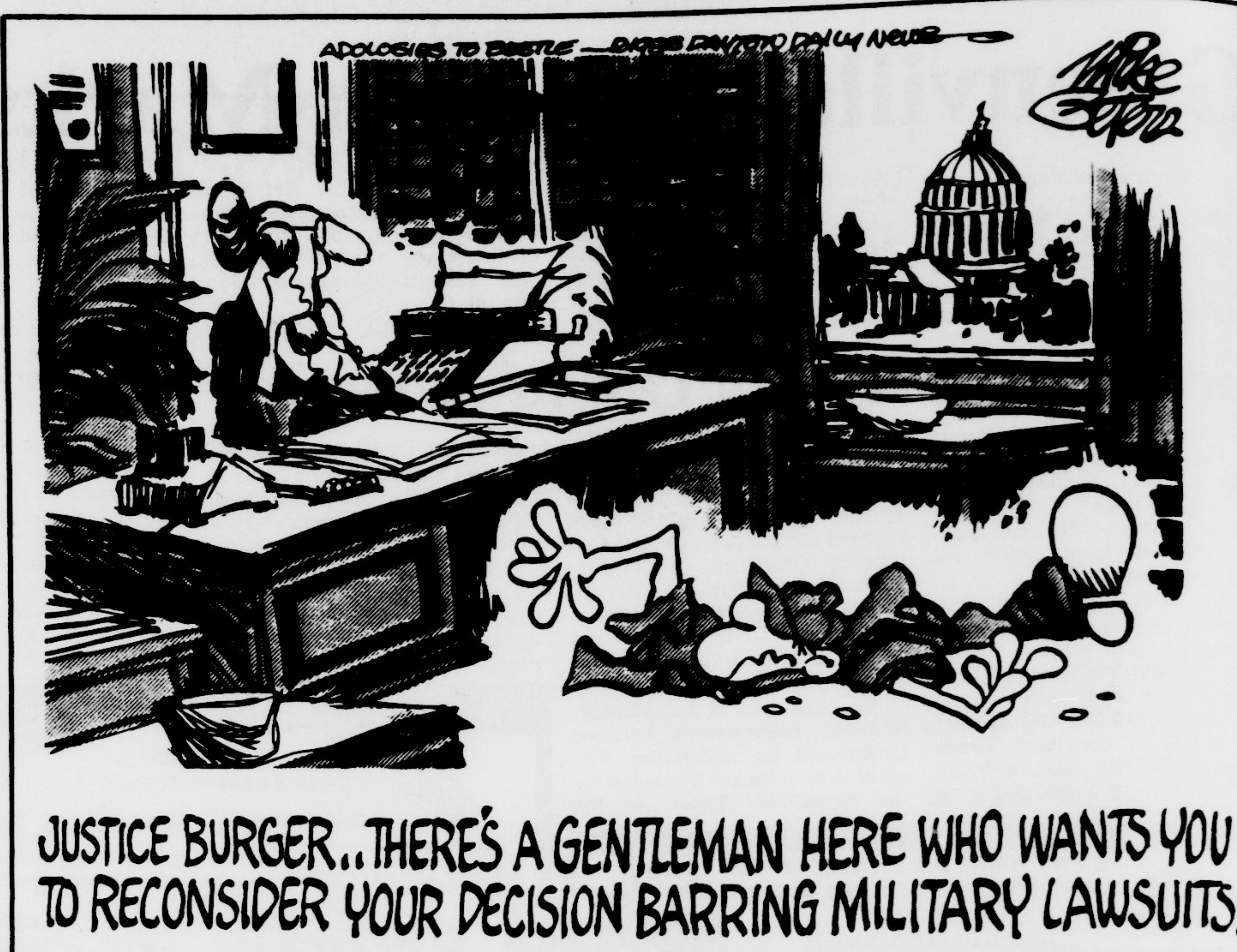
tion.

Mike Hughes
Stan Landers
Co-Editors in Question

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



Investigating Criminals Or Creating Them?

Crime And The FBI

By PAT O'NEILL

Well, here we go again. Now it's North Carolina Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green who's been indicted for criminal misconduct. It seems politicians can't seem to keep themselves out of trouble.

Remember Watergate? With Nixon stating emphatically, "I'm not a crook," and Spiro Agnew calling bribery accusations against him "damned lies?" Well, now we have Green, who's claiming he's been falsely accused of engaging in criminal activity.

So far, the Colcor investigation has turned up a number of crooked North Carolina public servants. But Green is the biggest catch yet.

If you read the FBI transcript of the conversation between Green and the undercover agent, it becomes quite clear that Green was more than casually interested in picking up a little extra campaign money for his 1984 governor's campaign. Green discusses ways in which the money can be delivered so as to avoid checks by state election officials.

Frankly, it looks like Green's in bad shape. Even if he didn't take any money, he has clearly violated the ethics of his position. The public trust has once again been violated.

Because of the nature of the case, Green could be found innocent. His attorneys are sure to argue several legal

questions. Their strongest argument, of course, is entrapment (the implantation of criminal ideas in innocent minds).

Having very limited love for both politicians and the FBI, I have a hard time siding one way or the other. Nevertheless, being that I consider the FBI one of this nation's least trustworthy institutions, I must bring into question the bureau's tactics.

Past abuses of power by the FBI are clearly documented. Former N.C. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, in an Associated Press interview Saturday, likened the FBI actions in the Green investigation to that of a "secret police."

Based on evidence revealed thus far, it appears that Green was, indeed, entrapped. During dialogue with the undercover agent, Green is extremely cautious — sort of interested and skeptical at the same time. The agent goes to great lengths to tempt him; he talks big money, and Green's interest awakens even more. But personally, I have a hard time believing Green would have sought out illegal campaign donations (am I naive?) if the FBI hadn't dumped them in his lap.

What this issue all boils down to is that the FBI has virtually boundless authority, powers that are not, but should be, limited. Instead of going out and creating crime, the agency would do well to try preventing it for a change. As Morgan said Saturday, "I don't think

it's right for public officials to procure people to commit crimes unless they think crime has been committed in the past." The judicial body hearing Green's case would do well to remember that.

In its Sunday edition, the *News and Observer* called for Green's resignation. On the other hand, Gov. Hunt has counseled Green to remain in office until his innocence or guilt has been determined in court. "The law provides that you are innocent until proven guilty," Hunt said Thursday. "It's a fundamental principal."

The *News and Observer* claims that Green, because he's a public servant, should adhere to a higher standard than that which is merely legal. The editorial also points out that questionable ethics is not a new situation for Green. He's been there in the past.

Of course, the decision rests entirely on the shoulders of Green himself. Both Hunt and the *News and Observer* have stressed important points. But now, it's not only a court case but a game of conscience. Perhaps Green will be found guilty. Perhaps he will be acquitted on the entrapment issue or on a technicality. Hopefully, if the latter arises, Green should nevertheless resign. Because when dealing with the ethical and legal principals of our state's No. 2 legislator, acquittal is not enough.

Questions For Minds Great And Small

Life's Many Mysteries

You know, for as long as I've been around, for as long as I've been asking stupid questions about this and that, for as long as I've been trying to figure things out for myself... there are still a lot of things I just don't understand:



MIKE HUGHES
Food For Thought

And I sometimes wonder why we Americans make so much of our everyday terminology so confusing. You know, like one term means one thing, and another term that looks and sounds a lot like the first one means something entirely different. Sometimes it gets embarrassing. I mean, a friend of mine told me the other day that his girlfriend, Melba, had just gotten an IUD. "Geez," I said, "that's too bad. Did they take her driver's license?"

Another thing that puzzles me is when I see that Toyota man (amid his incessant jumping for joy) boasting about the great gas mileage estimates on his new car. I guess the ad's plain and simple enough, but what I don't understand is why, when the voice in the background whispers, "Actual mileage may vary," does it always mean that yours will be about 20 miles per gallon lower?

And I sometimes wonder whether Donny and Marie Osmond would con-

tinue to do Hawaiian Punch commercials if they knew most college students "go Hawaiian" by mixing it with Everclear.

Another thing I don't understand too well are those legalized houses of prostitution, like in Las Vegas, where businessmen and gamblers can pay cash for favors or even charge it on their credit cards. Can you believe that? American Express prostitution! I guess that's so a guy can leave home without it... and still get it.

I just don't know.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a noted sports analyst and armchair quarterback since way back in '63, has heard a lot of baseball rumors floating around lately but still finds it hard to believe that George Steinbrenner is really considering hiring Pope John Paul II as manager for the 1984 Yankees.



Police De 'Synchron

By MIKE HUGHES

For most of us diehard Police fans, those of us who eat, drink and sleep (yet never seem to tire of) the terrific trio's neo-reggae rock riffs, the group's latest effort, *Synchronicity*, was a long time coming.

In fact, about six months or so ago, the word in the music world foretold a dreadful rock obituary. Rumors had it the bassist/songwriter/singer Stan and guitarist Andy Summers would soon be calling it quits with The Police and pursuing solo careers. Fortunately, the rumors never materialized.

Nevertheless, keeping the "close call" (whether or not really was a "close call") in mind while listening to *Synchronicity* makes The Police's fifth album the more worth waiting for.

The title *Synchronicity* comes from the psychoanalytic writings of the late Carl Jung, who introduced the theories of a universal collective unconscious, archetypes and deep-rooted supernatural influence on the conscious (i.e., the spiritus mundi). Like I say, that's where the hell comes from. What the hell is supposed to mean, I'm not exactly sure. And judging from previous Police album titles, I'm not sure it is supposed to mean anything.

Like its predecessor, *Ghost in the Machine*, *Synchronicity* boasts a range of sounds: from the familiar, uniquely Police in "O My God," to the quasi-Oriental "King of Pain," to jungle tunes of "Walking in Your Footsteps." A few songs h

Martin Co Help Stag 'Pippin' C

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Edgar R. Loessin, duccer/Director of the Green-based Summer Theatre, mented, "Martin County is first Eastern North Carolina county to go over its quota kind of support is indicative theatre spirit in Martin Co. and of the organizers of the drive. We are most grateful Chairing the Friends of Martin County are Elbert S. Po Williamston and Bro Highsmith of Robersonville. Scheduled for production summer are *Pippin* (July 4) *Little Night Music* (July 4)



RE WHO WANTS YOU
MILITARY LAWSUITS.

Them? FBI

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hall Mysteries

Continue to do Hawaiian Punch commercials if they knew most college students "go Hawaiian" by mixing it with Everclear.

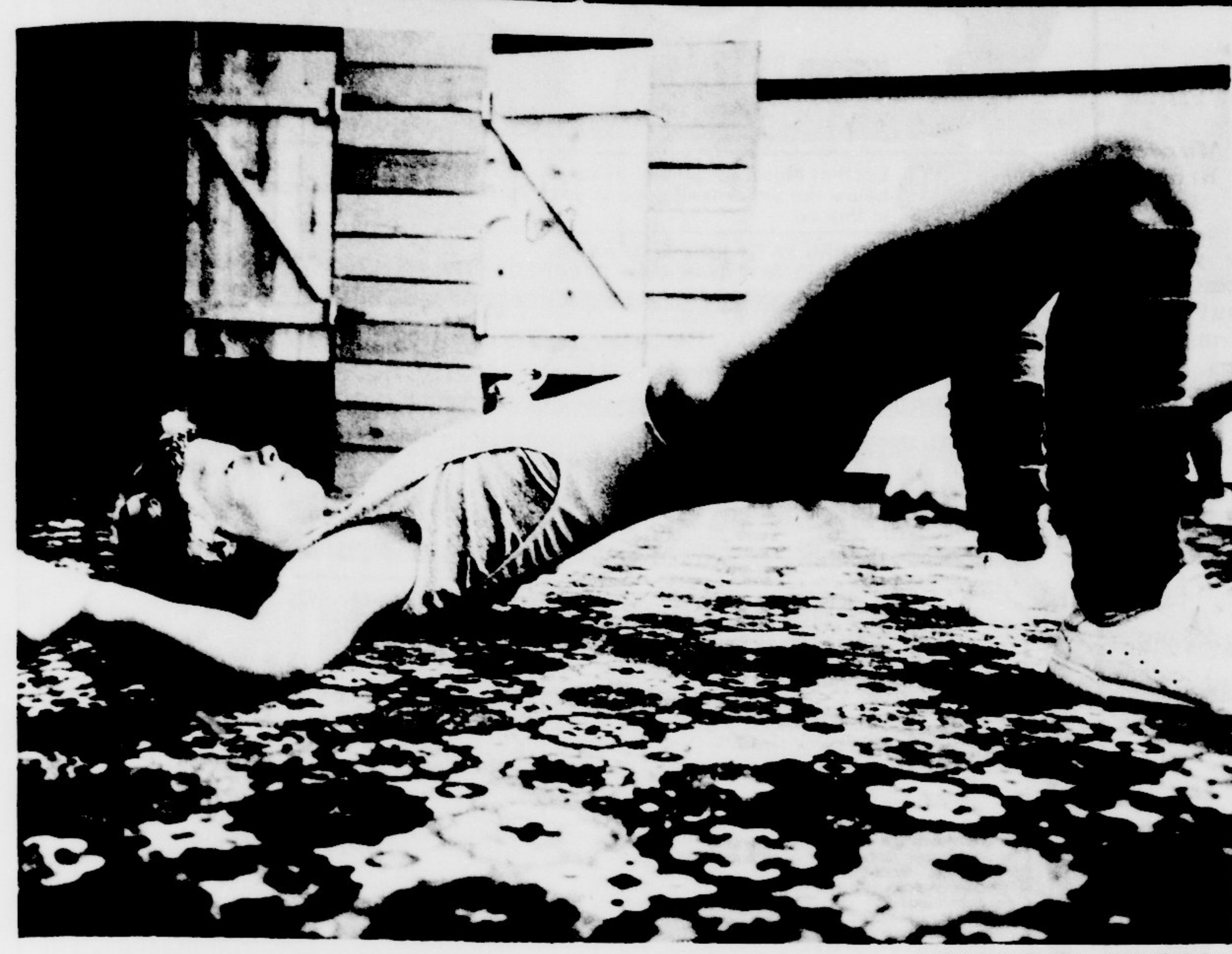
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CUBA...



A dancer in an aerobics workshop limbers up with exercises to increase strength and flexibility.

Police Deliver Fifth Album; 'Synchronicity' Worth Wait

By MIKE HUGHES
Managing Editor

For most of us diehard Police fans, those of us who eat, drink and sleep (yet never seem to tire of) the terrific trio's neo-reggae-rock riffs, the group's latest effort, *Synchronicity*, was a long time coming.

In fact, about six months or so ago, the word in the music world foretold a dreadful rock obituary. Rumors had it that bassist/songwriter/singer Sting and guitarist Andy Summers would soon be calling it quits with The Police and pursuing solo careers. Fortunately, those rumors never materialized.

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Like its predecessor, *Ghost in the Machine*, *Synchronicity* boasts a range of sounds: from the familiar, uniquely Police beat in "O My God," to the quasi-Oriental "King of Pain," to the jungle tunes of "Walking in Your Footsteps." A few songs have

familiar origins — the guitar work in "Miss Gradenko" comes right out of "Bring on the Night" from *Regatta de Blanc* — but without a doubt, this is a new album with new songs.

Gone, for the most part, are the big-band horns from *Ghost in the Machine*. But back for a second showing (in the album's first pop release, "Every Breath You Take") are the orchestral flavors from "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic." And back again (in "Walking in Your Footsteps") are the nonsensical, Ogden Nash-like lyrics from the likes of "Any Other Day" and "Be My Girl Sally."

is certainly my choice. I must admit, however, "Miss Gradenko," written by Copeland, is a pretty sassy, upbeat tune, the kind that stays with you all day. Perhaps, in future efforts, Summers should stick to his guitar and bequeath his one song an album to Copeland.

The title cuts are probably the album's best offerings: "Synchronicity I," a snappy go-getter with its lyrical correlation (more or less) to Jung's psychoanalytical writings, and "Synchronicity II," a quick-moving, yet heavy-handed, parody/commentary on 20th century society.

On side two, ironically (considering America's usually discouraging taste in music), the best cut is the pop ballad single "Every Breath You Take." The other three — "King of Pain," "Wrapped Around Your Finger" and "Tea in the Sahara" — are definitely the kinds of songs that grow more appealing with every listen, but quite frankly, I find them just a bit depressing.

But all in all, like I said before, if you like Sting, Andy and Stew, *Synchronicity* was well worth waiting a year and a half for. Unlike a lot of albums released these days, the more you listen to *Synchronicity*, the more you'll like it. All 10 songs are unique in musical style, yet each is as that deep-down sound that is uniquely... The Police.

Albums courtesy of Record Bar.

REVIEW

All but two of 10 songs were written by Sting. And not taking anything away from the fine musicianship of Summers and drummer Stewart Copeland, but Sting should have gone ahead and written the other two.

Summers seems to be carrying out some sort of John Lennon motif, posing with an Oriental woman and wearing half-dollar sunglasses on the cover and writing a song that sound incredibly like the Plastic Ono Band at its worst. Anyone familiar with the two-minute screech session in Lennon's "Cold Turkey" will get my meaning. But to top off the rampant lyrics and unruly sounds, he even goes so far as to borrow an old Lennon song title, "Mother." If, indeed, there is a wasted cut on the album — although in most previous Police albums, there is not — "Mother"

Aerobic Dancing Has Fitness Buffs Boogeying To The Beat

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

With summer well under way, you're likely to see a vast number of people jogging and biking across campus. If you ask these folks what motivates them during such a hot season of the year, you're likely to get such responses as "to stay in shape," "for relaxation and enjoyment," or "as a way to get to and from class."

So what about the other 36 million Americans who exercise three or more times a week? How do they stay in shape? Many participate in aerobic dancing, an exercise program which focuses on cardiovascular fitness and fun. According to Ted Kreiter of *The Saturday Evening Post*, this fitness craze is "a unique hybrid of pure exercise and chorus line dance steps."

Aerobic dancing was created in 1969 by Jacki Sorensen. While living in Puerto Rico, she was asked to prepare an exercise program for the wives of the Air Force men stationed there. Sorensen studied the aerobics program developed by Dr. Kenneth Cooper and later took his 12-minute running test. After performing well on the test, she realized that her lifetime of dancing had kept her heart and lungs, as well as her figure, in shape. That conclusion gave her the idea of combining dance with aerobic exercise.

Technically, aerobic dancing is a physical fitness program that conditions the muscles, heart, lungs and blood vessels by demanding that this internal life-supporting system strengthen through healthy use.

The program involves vigorous jumping, kicking and bending to the beat of music; it offers a

stimulating and challenging workout with many of the same benefits that jogging, bike riding and swimming provide.

There are several reasons aerobics is so appealing — and popular. First, aerobic dancing is an individualized program. Workout participants decide for themselves when to walk, jog or run the dances. Students are encouraged to "do-your-own-thing" in regard to both style and intensity level.

Second, progress can be easily observed by monitoring the three heart rates of interest in aerobic dancing: resting heart rate, working heart rate and recovery or cool-down heart rate.

Resting heart rate indicates how hard the heart is working normally. The average RHR is 78-84 beats per minute for women and 72-78 for men. Healthy persons may find that as they become involved in aerobic dancing, their resting heart rate decreases significantly, indicating that the heart has become stronger.

Working heart rate indicates the intensity and effectiveness of the workout. As the exercise becomes vigorous, the heartbeat increases to supply more oxygen to the muscles. This develops aerobic fitness.

The cool-down heart rate is taken five minutes after exercise has stopped. It indicates how the intensity level has affected the body.

Perhaps the most encouraging reason to "aerobically" is for the visible changes — the loss of unwanted inches and a firmer physique.

If combined with a sensible diet, weight loss may occur because the workouts are high col-

orie burners and demand a lot of energy. Participants burn about 500 calories in a vigorous 45-minute class, which compares with swimming for one hour at 30 yards per minute. For as long as six hours after the workout, one can expect to burn twice as many calories resting as would normally be used up at rest.

Hunger is also regulated as blood is "borrowed" from the less active blood systems such as the stomach and is delivered to the more active skeletal muscle system. Until the blood supply returns to the stomach, the desire for food is diminished.

Aerobic fitness produces other beneficial results besides the loss of inches and pounds. As participants progress, they build up tolerance and can continue activities for reasonably long periods of time without becoming breathless or overly fatigued. The body also recovers more quickly from active workouts.

Most aerobic dancers report having more daily energy and healthier complexions; this is attributed to improved blood circulation. Aerobic dancing increases flexibility, balance, coordination, body control, rhythm and dancing ability. The conditioning program itself combines flexibility training, muscle toning and endurance.

A typical dance class begins with a 10- to 15-minute period of stretching exercises and sit-ups followed by six to 10 aerobic dances. Heart rates are monitored after each dance to ensure that they reach working level but do not exceed safe limits. After about 45 minutes, class ends with a slow cool-down dance and some post-

See AEROBICS, Page 6

Park Concerts Swing

By PHER RING
Staff Writer

What contains people of all ages, an assortment of dogs, and is surrounded by kudzu? The answer is the amphitheater located on the corner of Reade and Fourth Streets, which once a week becomes the setting for A Sunday In The Park. If you have not found time to go by and see any of this summer's performances, perhaps you should. There is a little something for everyone.

Last Sunday's performance featured a popular local group known as The Rutabaga Brothers and The Lemon Sisters. During the evening it was obvious that their style of jazz and swing appealed to everybody in the audience — even the dogs who

lounged contentedly by their owners' sides. At intermission the crowd was treated to a few selections performed by Wilson Dubois on a set of steel drums. The final set ended the evening on a pleasant note as parents retrieved their children from the kudzu and directed them toward the parking lot.

Now in its 11th summer, Sunday In The Park is a series of performances sponsored by the Greenville Department of Parks and Recreation. It was originally the idea of Boyd Lee and Stuart Aronson, who felt that Greenville needed some type of cultural activity that would bring together members of the local community.

"At first it was hard to get funds," said Aronson. "But as the city began to make more

money available, we were able to line up a greater variety of acts."

In the past years, the Sunday In The Park series has presented a number of different acts such as the Marine Corps Band and various symphonies from around the state. One year, there was even an ice show performed onstage using a layer of synthetic ice.

There will be four more programs this summer, with the jazz group The Monitors lined up for the 26th. On July 3, Sunday In The Park will feature a swing ensemble along with a jitterbug contest, followed by the Greenville debut of the Sweet Adelines with an accompanying barber-shop quartet on July 10. The series will conclude on July 17 with the Eastern Symphonet, directed by East Carolina's Robert House.

Martin County Funds Help Stage Musicals; 'Pippin' Opens July 4

It was announced today that the Friends of the East Carolina Summer Theatre in Martin County have gone over their quota of \$5,000 in donations to the theatre one year ahead of schedule. In the last two years, the Friends of Martin County organized several fund raising events for the theatre including their "An Evening of Broadway" benefit production and a champagne buffet breakfast. Putting Martin County over the top was Robersonville Products with its second donation of \$1,000 in as many years.

Edgar R. Loessin, Producer/Director of the Greenville-based Summer Theatre, commented, "Martin County is the first Eastern North Carolina county to go over its quota. This kind of support is indicative of the theatre spirit in Martin County and of the organizers of the fund drive. We are most grateful."

Chairing the Friends of Martin County are Elbert S. Peel of Williamston and Brownie Highsmith of Robersonville. Scheduled for production this summer are *Pippin* (July 4-9), *A Little Night Music* (July 11-16),

No, No, Nanette (July 18-23) and *They're Playing Our Song* (July 25-30).

In discussing this season's company, Loessin said, "We have a top-notch group of performers this year. The veterans have very impressive and distinguished credits in musical comedy both on stage and film but also on television, and our younger performers come from 23 different universities throughout the nation."

In addition to the actors, singers and dancers, the company includes an orchestra of 25 musicians, some 30 technicians and a business and front-of-the-house staff of 10, making a total of more than 100 people who make the large musicals happen each week.

Season tickets are still available for Tuesday through Saturday evening performances at 8:15. Monday evenings are sold out. Telephone reservations are being accepted for individual tickets as well. Reservations and further information may be obtained by visiting the Box Office in McGinnis Theatre or by calling 757-6390.



Shoot 'Em Up, Boys

With guns blazing and dust flying, the James gang blasts into a small midwest town to stage a bank robbery in *The Long Riders*, next Monday's 9 p.m. film at Mondenhall. Tonight at 8, Nick Nolte

and Debra Winger star in *Cannery Row*, a tender, romantic comedy about the beleaguered Monterey waterfront of the 1940s based on John Steinbeck's novels *Cannery Row* and *Sweet Thursday*.

July Preview: Films Due To Hit

By STEVE
BACHNER
Staff Writer

Looking ahead to July on the summer movie slate, this is what the trade publications are telling us we can look forward to — all of them major studio releases:

COMING IN JULY
Brainstorm (MGM): Christopher Walken, Cliff Robertson, Louise Fletcher and the late Natalie Wood. Suspense story about a research team that creates a revolutionary communication device.

Porky's II...The Next Day (Fox): The original cast returns for the further raunchy highjinks of high school students growing up in Florida in the mid-'50s.

Mr. Mom (Fox): Michael Keaton and Teri Garr. Role reversal comedy "in which the wife brings home the bacon and the husband burns it."

Class (Orion): Jac-

queline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe. Comedy about awakening sexuality and the friendship of two prep school seniors.

Krull (Columbia): A kidnapped princess, a powerful beast and a brave warrior meet on a distant planet in this fantasy adventure starring Ken Marshall and Lysette Anthony. Directed by Peter Yates.

Staying Alive (Paramount): The return of *Saturday Night Fever's* Tony Manero (John Travolta) as he pursues a career on Broadway. Directed by Sylvester Stallone.

Stroker Ace (Universal): Burt Reynolds is a flamboyant stock car driver. With Loni Anderson and Ned Beatty as a fried chicken minimaginate.

Jaws 3-D (Universal): And yet another Great White loose, this time terrorizing unwitting

tourists at Sea World. Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong and Louis Gossett Jr.

Private School (Universal): Raucous goings-on in a girls' prep school. Phoebe Cates.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Buena Vista): The sixth reissue of the 1937 Disney classic.

National Lam-

poon's Vacation (Warner Bros.): Dad (Chevy Chase) decides to take his family on the best vacation they've ever had — a cross-country tour of America. Beverly D'Angelo.

Zelig (Warner Bros.): Says a shy studio publicist about Woody Allen's latest, "A daring, outrageous new film

in a never-before-seen format." Mia Farrow co-stars.

Mike's Murder (Warner Bros.): Director James Bridges' love story about a young woman's obsession to learn about her boyfriend's murder. Debra Winger.

Aerobics Tones Bodies

Continued From Page 5

cool-down stretches to gradually bring heart rates down.

Classes have popped up all over the United States. Each year several aerobic dance workshops are offered to ECU students for a small fee. Several classes are offered to girls' dorm residents. And PE 1000 offers aerobic dance as an elective. The class, taught by Jo Saunders, emphasizes cardiovascular-respiratory fitness.

If you're hooked into the cable television system, you've probably caught a glimpse of *The Richard Simmons Show*, *Aerobic*

Dancing or Aerobicise.

If you're willing to pay a little more to get a little extra, you can join local fitness centers such as The Aerobics Workshop, The Body Shop or The Spa. Besides taking their choice of several aerobic dance classes per day, members can work out individually with weight equipment. Some establishments offer luxuries such as saunas and whirlpools.

Aerobic dancing can also be done in the privacy of the home. All that's needed is an open space and a favorite record. Because of its adaptability, aerobic dancing appeals to people of all ages.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1912
Registered Jewellers American Gem Society
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Remnants
Custom Design
Repair
All Work Done On Premises

Metallimess
Frames
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GLASS OR
PLASTIC
LENSES IN
ANY USABLE
PRESCRIPTION
Opticians
315 Parkview Commons
Across From Doctors Park
Open 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Becher-Kirley Dispensing Optician

JUNE Western Sizzlin' SPECIALS
STEAK HOUSE
Mon.-Thurs.
8 oz. Sirloin and Salad Bar \$4.99
6 oz. Beef Tips and Salad Bar \$3.99
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin and Salad Bar \$3.99
4 oz. Sirloin and Salad Bar \$3.99
Served with King Idaho Baked Potato
or French Fries and Texas Toast
Lunch Specials 11-2
4 oz. Sirloin \$2.19 w/ Salad Bar \$3.19
6 oz. Cubed Steak \$2.49 w/ Salad Bar \$3.49
1 lb. Hamburger and Salad Bar \$2.79
WEEKEND SPECIALS
June 24th, 25th, 26th
Buy one 8 1/2 oz. N.Y. Strip Reg. Price \$5.89
Get Second 8 1/2 oz. N.Y. Strip 1/2 Price \$2.95
All Steak Dinners Served With King Idaho Baked
Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Now Serving Surf and Turf
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Ne

OAKMONT, B. would be easy Nelson in a crowd all.

He is 5-foot-9, soft-spoken, slight old and fighting hairline. He lost your next-door neighbor.

Except for on next-door neighboring United States Tournament king.

Larry Nelson, Nelson captured most treasured of four-under-par delayed final 18 hole mont Country Club.

280, one stroke a ding champion. It was not as easy

Roberto Duran, junior middleweight form that helped

Win

Martina Navratilova and the top three seeded notched three straight Tuesday against round opponent Wimbledon Tennis.

Defending Navratilova breezed opening round, minutes to beat Beverly Mould. Navratilova completed points in the match.

Evert Lloyd, hungry for Wimbledon, concerned about beat U.S. opponent Mouldon, 6-2, 6-3.

Third-seeded Susan Rimes, 6-1, Fourth-seeded

Intramural

Aerobic Fitness tion...

Registration for session of aerobic continue through in Memorial Gym. The cost for the for students and ty, staff and sports begin Monday, July 28. The following classes offer 5:15 to 6:15 in dance room Tues.-Thurs. 5 same room. Luc the instructor classes.

Co-Rec Volleyball Intramural volleyball close as the past One Last Summer defended the rivalry. The fierce GMR their way into exciting play. It was tough, the keep up the

Nelson Conquers Oakmont For Title

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — It would be easy to lose Larry Nelson in a crowd. No trouble at all.

He is 5-foot-9, 155 pounds, a soft-spoken, slight man, 35 years old and fighting a receding hairline. He looks exactly like your next-door neighbor.

Except for one thing. Your next-door neighbor isn't the reigning United States Open Golf Tournament king.

Larry Nelson is. Nelson captured one of golf's most treasured crowns, shooting a four-under-par 67 for the final round to win the 100th United States Open at Oakmont Country Club to finish at 280, one stroke ahead of defending champion Tom Watson.

It was not as easy as it sounds.

Nelson needed a spectacular 62-foot putt to take the lead, then survived a bogey on his final hole of the day when Watson obligingly bogeyed No. 17.

After a torrential rain storm suspended the tournament's last round action Sunday, the two men went into their final holes Monday tied for the lead at four-under. Watson was putting at No. 14, Nelson teeing off at No. 16 when play resumed.

"When I went to the practice tee, I knew the distance (228 yards on the par-3 16th) and I would have to hit a 4-wood," Nelson said. "I hit a few more than usual."

Still, his drive didn't seem to leave him in particularly good shape.

"I hit to the left of the green," he said. He was some 60 feet away from the cup. "Not an easy putt," decided Nelson.

The 16th at Oakmont is somewhat of a roller-coaster hole. "There are three terraces and I was on the one," Nelson explained. "They're all downhill with little left and right breaks. It's the fastest green on the whole course."

Nelson, not one to challenge the course, figured he'd play the hole conservatively.

"I wasn't thinking about anything except getting close enough to the hole to make the next putt," he said. "You can't make it from 60 feet."

Nelson putted and the ball started its roller coaster ride

toward the hole.

"Close to the hole, it started slowing down, but it had the right speed over the last rise," said Nelson.

As the ball slid smoothly over the grass, Nelson's caddy, Russ Craver, shouted "Break! Break!" The putt obeyed, breaking softly into the hole as both Craver and Nelson did a little dance.

"I couldn't just stand there and wait," explained Nelson. "You don't hit many of those."

Armed with the lead, Nelson very nearly gave it back. After paring No. 17, he ran into trouble with a bogey on the 18th hole. It left him at 280, 4-under for the tournament. Now, Watson, who had played par golf on 14-15-16, controlled his own fate.

"I was through," said Nelson. "It was up to him. I had finished 72 holes 4-under. If he's 5-under, he beats me. Four-under, we tie. Three-under, I win."

Nelson figured there was nothing he could do but just sit back and wait. But he didn't have to wait long, because on 17, Watson found problems of his own. His second landed in a bunker on the right side of the green.

A year ago, in a similar situation in the Open at Pebble Beach, Watson had hit a spectacular chip shot for a birdie that clinched the championship for him.

"Yeah, I thought about making it," he said. "I thought about Pebble Beach."

He did not drop this shot but he had no complaints with it. "I hit

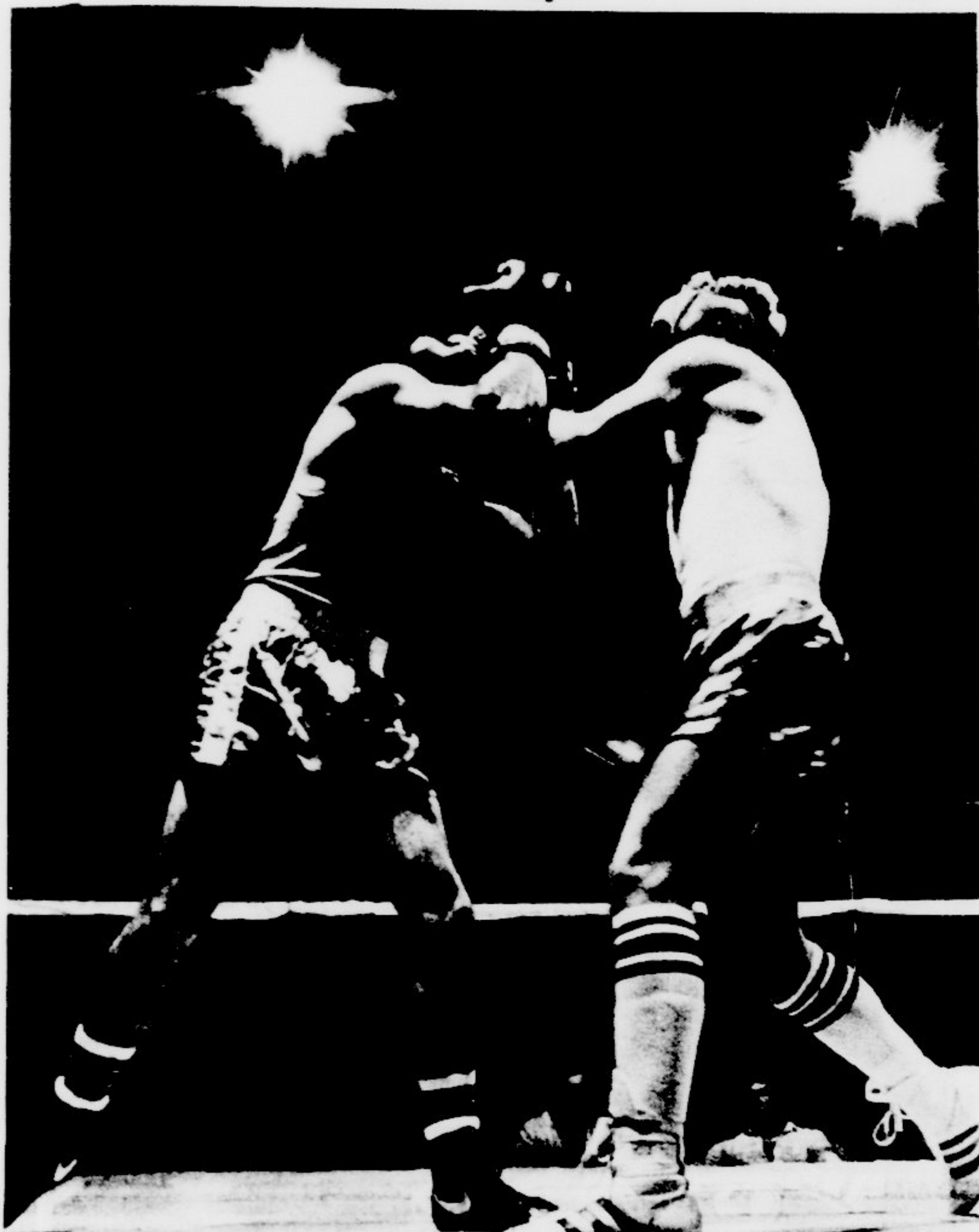
one of my best bunker shots," he said.

It left him with a seven foot par putt, but he missed it, leaving himself almost the same distance coming back. This one dropped for bogey, but still he was just a shot away with one hole to go.

"It was the bottom of the ninth and I had to hit a home run. I didn't do it."

Instead, he made par, completing his round with a dazzling 50-foot putt that still left him one shot behind.

"I thought I would have to shoot 68 to win and that's exactly what it took," sighed Watson, who had a 69. "A good guess."



Roberto Duran defeated Davey Moore last week to capture the WBA junior middleweight title. With the victory, Duran returned to the form that helped him rule the lightweight division in the 70s.

U.S. Open Highlights Week In Sports

GOLF: Larry Nelson rolled in a 60-foot putt on the 16th hole Monday morning to capture the 1983 U.S. Open with a one-shot victory over defending champion Tom Watson.

Nelson's four-round score of 280 included record-breaking scores of 65 and 67 over the last two rounds. The two-round, 132 finish broke the old mark by four strokes.

Sunday's fourth round was suspended due to a thunderstorm that rolled into the Oakmont, Pa. countryside. Nelson had three holes to play on Monday morning, and started things off with the 60-foot shot — his first putt of the day.

BASEBALL: The Montreal Expos crept past the St. Louis Cardinals this week to take over the top spot in the National League East division. The Expos joined the Los Angeles Dodgers, Baltimore Orioles and California Angels as division leaders, as of Tuesday morning.

A look back at the standings at this same point last year shows that the Angels are the only team who were in first place

on June 21. The Angels had a one-game lead over Kansas City last year in the American League West and are currently enjoying a two and one-half game lead over the Royals.

Sports Update

At this point last year in the American League East, the Orioles were in fourth place, five games behind the Boston Red Sox. Last year's pennant winners, the Milwaukee Brewers, were four games back last year and are now eight games behind the front-running Orioles.

The Cardinals, who went on to win the World Series last year, were one game in front of the Expos in their battle for the National League East crown. In the West, the Atlanta Braves were still stunning the baseball world as they had a three and one-half game lead over the San Diego Padres and five and one-half over the Dodgers.

This season, the Expos are one-half game in front of the Cardinals and the Dodgers have

stretched their lead to four and one-half games over the Braves.

BOXING: Roberto Duran helped erase the memories of the infamous "no mas" fight with Sugar Ray Leonard as he defeated Davey Moore Thursday night to capture the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

Duran, who celebrated his 32nd birthday with the eight-round victory over Moore, now has a career record of 76-4 with 57 knockouts. He is only the seventh man in history to win the title in three divisions — lightweight, welterweight and, now, junior middleweight.

TRACK AND FIELD: In this weekend's USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Carl Lewis won the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and the long jump. All three performances are the best ever at sea level, since all three world records were set in the high altitudes of Mexico City.

Lewis is the first man to win both sprints and the long jump since Malcolm Ford did it in

1886.

AUTO RACING: Cale Yarborough took over the lead with 12 laps remaining and never relinquished it Sunday on the way to capturing the NASCAR Michigan 400. Yarborough finished 1.01 seconds ahead of Bobby Allison to win the race for the second straight year.

BASKETBALL: On Monday, the official all-NBA team was announced. The guards were Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee. The forwards were Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston. The center was, of course, Moses Malone. Earlier, Malone had been named the league's Most Valuable Player.

BASEBALL TRIVIA: Who is the Atlanta Braves' all-time leader in stolen bases? Answer in next week's paper.

Wimbledon's Top Seeds Win First Rounds

Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger, the top three seeds at Wimbledon, notched three straight-set victories Tuesday against their opening-round opponents at the Wimbledon Tennis championships.

Defending Champion Navratilova breezed through her opening round, taking just 32 minutes to beat South African Beverly Mould, 6-1, 6-0. Navratilova conceded only 17 points in the match.

Evert Lloyd, who says she's hungry for Wimbledon and is not concerned about Navratilova, beat U.S. opponent Alycia Moulton, 6-2, 6-1.

Third-seeded Jaeger nailed Susan Rimes, 6-1, 7-6.

Fourth-seeded Tracy Austin

was the only major casualty at Wimbledon. The 20-year-old Californian was forced to withdraw because of a pulled muscle in her right shoulder.

A semifinalist in 1979 and 1980,

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

Austin hurt her shoulder during practice nine days ago. Austin says it will take six to seven days to heal completely.

In men's singles, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, overcame his dislike for grass with a straight-set win over South African Bernie Mitton. Vitas

Gerulaitis, however, had to struggle to beat India's Ramesh Krishnan. The New York native finally won in five sets; 5-7, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7 and 6-3. In another match, Johann Kriek scored a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sammy Giammalva.

Competition begins on a very limited scale today at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. The opening-day agenda features figure skating and the preliminaries in the three-meter diving.

Former Wisconsin Basketball Coach Bill Cofield died in a Madison Hospital late Monday night of cancer. He was 43 years old. Cofield spent six seasons as the Badgers' head coach before

resigning under fire last year. His overall record at Wisconsin was 61-103.

Michael Gross of West Germany set a world record in the 200-meter freestyle during the West German Swimming Championships Tuesday. Gross was clocked in one minute, 48 and 28-hundredths seconds — 65 hundredths of a second faster than the previous mark held by American Randy Gaines.

Former Duke Basketball Star Bob Bender has been named assistant coach for the Blue Devils.

Bender played point guard for Duke from 1978 until 1980. During that time, Bender helped the Blue Devils capture two conference championships and an ap-

pearance in the 1978 NCAA championship game. For the past two years, Bender has served as assistant director of Duke's athletic fund-raising organization — The Iron Dukes.

The NBA Board of Governors adopted a resolution today that will expand the playoff field from 12 to 16 teams.

Beginning next season, eight teams from each conference will make the playoffs. The best-of-three mini series will be abandoned in favor of a best-of-five match-up, and division winners will no longer be entitled to first-round byes.

In matters of player movement, the board said no sale or trade of a first-round draft pick will be

permitted if it leaves the team without a first-round pick in two consecutive years. It was also decided that between Dec. 15 and the end of the playoffs, no player can be sold for more than \$300,000.

The board also approved the sale of the Kansas City Kings to a group of investors from Sacramento, Calif. Joseph Benvenuto will own 50 percent of the team.

Tony Ayala, the World Boxing Association's top-ranked junior middleweight, was sentenced to 35 years in prison Tuesday for the rape of a New Jersey woman on New Year's Day. The 20-year-old fighter must serve at least 15 years before he is eligible for parole. His attorney says he will appeal.

Intramural Services

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Aerobic Fitness Class Registration...

Registration for the second session of aerobic fitness classes will continue through Friday, June 24 in Memorial Gym, Room 204. The cost for the classes is \$8.00 for students and \$10.00 for faculty, staff and spouse. Classes will begin Monday, June 27 and end July 28. The following is a list of the classes offered: Mon.-Wed. 5:15 to 6:15 in Memorial Gym dance room (108) and Tues.-Thurs. 5:15 to 6:15 the same room. Lucy Mauger will be the instructor for both of the classes.

Co-Rec Volleyball Champs...

Intramural volleyball came to a close as the predicted favorite, One Last Snatch, successfully defended the race for the crown. The fierce GMR All Stars fought their way into the playoffs with exciting play. Even though play was tough, the All Stars could not keep up the pace against the

smooth, mechanical team, One Last Snatch.

3-on-3 Basketball...

3-on-3 basketball came to an exciting finish as B-Loose and The Enforcers met for the slam, bam finals. Both teams possessed excellent ability but only one team could be crowned the champions. B-Loose led throughout the game until the score was 19-13 in favor of B-Loose and the game appeared to be all but over. The Enforcers, however, began to catch fire and the ball began falling through the hoop. B-Loose was up to the final challenge even though the final drive by the Enforcers was strong and B-Loose held on to capture the 3-on-3 basketball championship.

SECOND SESSION ROLLS IN...

The second of summer school begins with a bang for

Intramural-Recreational Services. Tomorrow night, June 23, Memorial Gym will be the place to be for fun and enjoyment. Video Games Rec Night starts off the second session. This is a unique opportunity to play the machines for free, recreate playing volleyball, badminton and basketball, take a dip in the pool, and socialize with friends. All this action will take place at Memorial Gym beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. You can also fill up on popcorn and soft drinks.

Throughout the second session there will be opportunities to participate in your favorite activities. Tennis, co-rec volleyball, tube water volleyball, putt putt golf, one-on-one basketball, Prediction Run, softball tourney and golf will be offered for your enjoyment. Stop by the Intramural-Recreational Services office in Memorial 204 for all the information about the summer intramural-recreational program.



The ECU Intramural Department will offer several activities during second summer session, including one-on-one basketball.

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Juicy Plums
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STORE

Margarine
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2100
1 lb.
pkgs.

Billy C. Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham has reaped his reward for leading the Philadelphia 76ers to the National Basketball Championship — a three-year contract making him the highest paid coach in the history of the league.

Cunningham has signed a contract estimated at \$400,000 per year, which ended speculation he might give up coaching.

Club owner Harold Katz told a news conference Monday, "Billy is the highest paid coach in the NBA, and probably in

the history of the NBA."

Katz said the only reason it took so long to agree on the contract was Cunningham's decision on whether he wanted to come back and devote another three years to basketball.

"He took his time and as far as I'm concerned the best thing Billy does is coach, and I told him that people should stay in the profession that they do best..."

Cunningham, 40, said that the most important thing in his deciding to return was Katz.

Classifieds

Typing, Term Papers, Essays and Resumes, IBM Electric Typewriter and Camera-Ready Resume Service. Call Mike at 752-9786.

Academic and Professional Typing, IBM Selectric III, Julia Bloodworth, 754-7874.

Need a Tutor? I am an ECU graduate, I graduated with a 3.50 GPA. I have the ability to tutor Math 1043 and 1045 as well as Spanish I. I will work around

your schedule, and I charge below the going rate. If you are interested, call Mary at 759-5088 between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Roommate Wanted:

2-bedroom apartment on 10th Street. Rent \$17.50/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Now or fall semester. Call 758-8790.

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Flounder
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88¢
Lb.

4-8 Lbs. Average

Fresh Picnics

59¢
Lb.

Sweet

Juicy Peaches

\$1.15

2 Liter

Pepsi Cola

\$4.49

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles

Miller Beer

\$3.79

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Old Milwaukee

\$3.29

1.5 Liter - Burgundy, W. Burgundy, Rhine,
Chablis Blanc, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose, Red Rose

Gallo Wine

99¢

22 Ounce

Dove Liquid

Why Pay \$1.19



99¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

Why Pay \$1.19



99¢

Half Gallon

Donald Duck Orange Juice



49¢

119 Sheets - 2 Ply

So-Dri Towels

Why Pay \$9



\$1.69

49 Ounce

Cold Power



\$1.29

Half Gallon - White House

Apple Juice



4/89¢

6.5 Oz. - Liver/Kidney/Hearty Stew - Cat Food

Purina 100



2/89¢

17 Oz. - Whole/Green Style

Del Monte Golden Corn



99¢

10 Ounce

Jeno's Pizza



99¢

12 Oz. - Libby's

Luncheon Meat

39¢

14 Oz. Can - Chopped Beef/Liver/Horseradish

Alpo Dog Food



3/\$1

1 Lb. - Food Toss

Margarine Quarters



\$1.09

White Cloud



99¢

Duke's Mayonnaise



69¢

Chicken Of The Sea

