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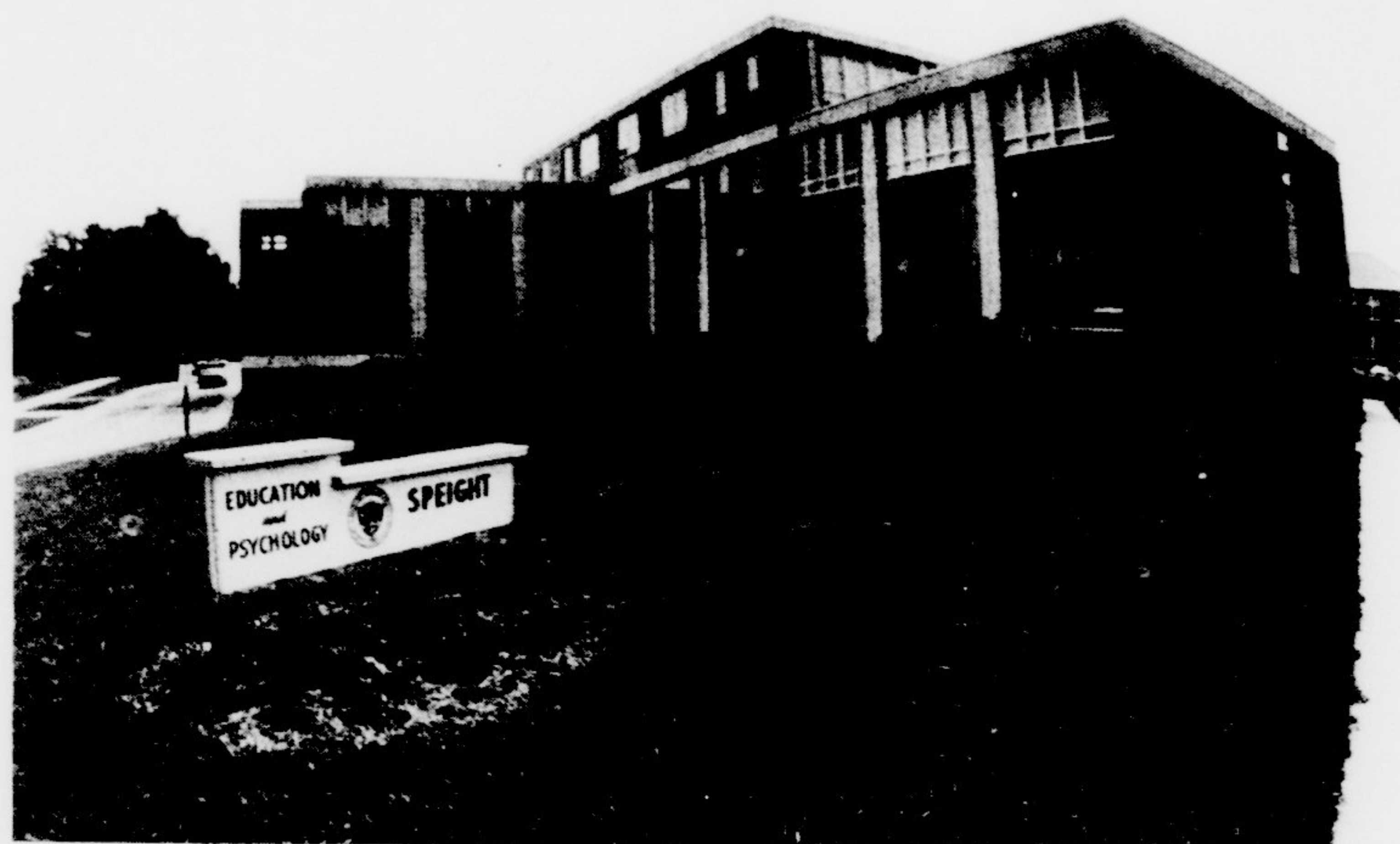
Vol. 60 No. 62

Wednesday, June 18, 1986

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000



School Of Education ELLEN MURPHEY — BUCCANER

ECU's School of Education has been reorganized and expanded. Administrators hope to make ECU the leading center for teacher education. See the related story on page 1 for further details.

School Of Education Expands Department

ECU News Bureau

An administrative reorganization of the School of Education at ECU, designed to streamline its management and increase efficiency, has been approved and placed in effect.

Two major divisions — curriculum and instruction and a division of services — have been created and a new degree program added. Recommended by an eight-member planning committee appointed last August, the changes followed discussions with the entire School of Education faculty, ECU administrators and the university's Long Range Planning Commission.

Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the goal is greater excellence in teacher preparation.

"The preparation of teachers, administrators and other school personnel is now and always has been a major concern for East Carolina University," Volpe said. "It is vitally important for eastern North Carolina and beyond that our program be the very best anywhere."

Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education, said the reorganization is part of a commitment to make it "the top school of education anywhere."

"I truly believe that we have the best opportunity to rebuild all of our programs based on the new research base for teacher education," Coble said. "This ambitious goal is achievable because of the climate for change in the school, and the support for

change by the administration and the larger community."

Details of the reorganization include: — In the Division of Services will be: Student Teaching and Field Experiences, Field Services, Wahl-Coates School Liaison, the Rural Education Institute and Grants/Research Specialist.

In the Division of Curriculum and Instruction will be: Department of Special Education, Department of Counselor Education, Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and two additional re-named departments, Elementary and Middle Grades and the Department of Foundations, Research and Media.

The divisions will be headed by directors selected from the faculty. Coble announced that Betty Levey will serve as director of the Division of Services and William C. Sanderson will serve in an administrative position as director of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and Assistant Dean.

Thomas Chambliss, who has served as assistant dean and director of Student Teaching, will become acting chair of the Department of Foundations, Research and Media, Coble said.

Other assignments of leadership and management responsibilities under the reorganization include: Marjorie Calhoun as coordinator of Student Teaching and Field Experience.

Parmalee Hawk as coordinator of field services.

Helen Logan to continue to serve as Wahl-Coates School Liaison.

Christine Fitch to continue to serve as Grants/Research specialist.

John Richards to continue to serve as chair of the Department of Special Education.

Florence Weaver to continue to serve as chair of the Department of Counselor Education.

Vila Rosenfeld to serve as coordinator of secondary education in the Department of Foundations, Research and Media.

Patricia Terrell to continue to serve as acting chair of the Department of Elementary and Middle Grades Education. The faculty will vote in August for a department chair.

Wilton Joyner to continue to serve as acting chair of the Department of Administration and Supervision.

The new degree program, transferred to education from the School of Home Economics, will be part of the responsibilities of the coordinator of Secondary Education. The REAP program will continue to be in the Department of Special Education.

A search will begin to fill the position created by the resignation of Roy Forbes as director of the Rural Education Institute and Coble said an acting chairperson will be appointed for the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, a position formerly held by Sanderson.

See CURRICULUM Page 2.

Oral History Adds Heritage To Costa Rican Children

By VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Paula Palmer, after spending a decade collecting oral histories, said she was surprised at the reaction of the children involved in the study.

"What surprised me most was that the children said they enjoyed the chance to get to know their grandparents and the older people of the community," said Palmer.

Palmer was the featured speaker at the workshop on "The Use of Oral History to Promote Ethnic Identity in School and Community Settings" that was held Monday at the Willis Building.

Holly Matthews of the sociology department said Palmer's work in the Talamanca region came from her work as a Peace Corp worker in community development. She found the inhabitants of Talamanca, Bri-Bri Indians and the descendants of

Caribbean Blacks who had come to work on railroad construction, to be a group of people with a rich and fully developed culture. Palmer also found these people were facing cultural extinction.

Because of dense jungle, the people of Talamanca were never integrated with the rest of Costa Rica and were left to develop on their own. Then in the 1960's the Costa Rican government saw Talamanca as a region for potential growth in the tourist and lumber industry. The Costa Rican government did away with the schools and clinics started by the Talamancans and replaced those centers with government centers staffed by Spanish speaking Costa Ricans.

When Palmer arrived in 1974 she found the Talamancan children were losing sight of their heritage and sought a way to reverse this process.

She began a classroom project where students interviewed the elders of the community and

recorded the different folktales, histories, and legends that these people knew. The result was What Happen: A Folk History of the Talamanca Coast.

The response this book generated was unexpected. The Talamancans were proud of this history and cultural cohesion resulted. Committees were formed to deal with economic development and cultural developments.

The Costa Rican government started sponsoring the project and used material from the student's research to publish Nuestra Talamanca Ayer Ymoy a magazine used as a textbook in Costa Rican classrooms.

The sponsors of the workshop hope that similar techniques could be applied in area schools.

Matthews sees such a project as a tool to motivate minority students to explore their own histories.

New Center Offers Supervised Health Care For Elderly

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

A new program offering a supervised health-oriented day care environment for adults opened in Greenville last week.

The Creative Living Center offers care to middle aged and elderly adults who require limited

medical support each day. The participants include stroke victims, individuals with functional deficiencies caused by old age and adults who require daily medical attention.

The concept of adult day care originated in the 1950's but did not effectively catch on until the 1960's. Connie Kuenzi, the direc-

tor of the Creative Living Center cited funding as the reason for a slow beginning.

Pitt County offers some support for the program as well as Medicaid and some insurance program.

Once in the program, the participant undergoes an assessment of capabilities and a goal is

established which is reached through activities planned especially for the individual.

The program offers participants a sense of community by interacting with members of their own peer group, and new methods of completing daily activities. It also helps to restore much of the participants self

esteem.

Families of participants also benefit from the program, allowing them to spend more time pursuing their interests and giving them more time to spend with other family members.

The program also offers something for students at ECU. The Center will serve as a place-

ment for students in the Cooperative Education program whose field of study is gerontology.

Currently, the facilities for the Center are provided by St. James United Methodist Church. In two to three years, the Center hopes to rehabilitate or build new

See SUPPORT Page 2.

New Food

Canteen Gets Contract

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Service America, otherwise known as Servomation, will no longer serve ECU after August 1. Servomation lost the food service contract bid to Canteen.

An ad-hoc committee set-up by Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student affairs chose Canteen over 12 other companies who offered bids.

Rudolph Alexander, dean of University unions said the committee, composed of representatives from campus, chose Canteen because of the quality of food they would offer, prices, returns to the university, and potential for expansion. Among the criteria used to evaluate proposals were the types of food, its presentation, number of entrees, and grades of food.

Assistant to the vice-chancellor Rob Warren said Canteen has proposed changes for the Galley and the Snack Bar in Mendenhall.

Warren stressed that any proposed change would have to be approved by the university.

Canteen proposes to change the decor in the Galley and expand the menu by offering pizza. Also, Canteen hopes to add a fresh baked goods counter and an international coffee area in Mendenhall's Snack Bar.

"I think most of the changes look pretty good to the committee as a whole," said Warren. "The committee didn't want to limit the Galley's menu or just make it a pizza parlor," he added. Warren said the changes look good, because they are enhancements.

"All these things are fine," said Alexander, "We have to see how the students like them."

Alexander said there always needs to be some variety in operations and services — "to never stand pat."

The returns from the food service operations are used for facilities expansion, said Warren. Warren said the monies accumulated over the past few years will go toward Mendenhall's expansion.

The contract lasts for an initial period of three years with an option for two 1-year extensions.



Freshman Orientation ELLEN MURPHEY — BUCCANER

These soon to be first semester freshmen take time out to scan the ECU Transit System. Freshman orientation began this week.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Classifieds.....	10
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	6
Sports.....	8

As a vessel is known by the sound, whether it be cracked or not, so men are proved, by their speeches, whether they be wise or foolish.
—Demosthenes

Announcements

BIBLE TALK

A practical, informal discussion of the Bible as applied to our lives today. Class 206 Garrett at 7:30, Court 111 Jarvis at 9:30, or Court Library in room 205 at 9:30. These are every Tuesday. Everyone welcome.

EATING DISORDERS

The Eating Disorders Support Group for women with bulimia, anorexia nervosa, or binge-eating will continue this summer. Sessions will be held on May 27, June 10, and June 24 from 4-5 p.m. in room 120 at the student health service.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment is available for qualified students who are interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to students in Wheelchair, Readers, and Tutors. For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Windward Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27634. Phone: 919-757-6796.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Extends a special invitation to you to share in our mid-week Eucharist on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th St., one block from 205 St. and the Garrett-Fletcher Dorm complex.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The International House is inviting all members and their guests for a Happy Birthday party on Friday at 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Get It Out
In The
Announcements**

Former Governors Favor Plant

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Four former North Carolina governors have come out in favor of Carolina Power & Light's controversial Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant in a letter written to a Raleigh newspaper.

The 10 sentence letter signed by former Govs. Dan Moore, Jim Hunt, Robert Scott and James Holshouser says the state needs the power plant and its safety has been ensured by federal regulators. The News and Observer said Monday.

"North Carolina needs the

power from its nuclear plants for jobs and economic growth," the letter said.

"We hope that if there are remaining questions about the Harris plant they will be resolved quickly and in a way to assure its safe operation and efficient generation of power for our citizens," it said.

Opponents to the 900 megawatt reactor in Wake County expected to be licensed this summer question the safety of the plant's construction, its \$3.6 billion cost and its emergency

evacuation plan in the event of a nuclear accident.

But the former governors' letter contends area residents' safety has been considered by federal licensing agents.

"Clearly nuclear plants must have adequate evacuation plans in case of accidents or disasters. The plan for the Harris plant has been developed by professionals in government who are trained and equipped to respond to emergencies," the letter said. "The state must continue to ensure that these plans are adequate and work with local governments to that end."

Last night, the Hillsborough Board of Town Commissioners joined the Durham City Council, board officials in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and Chatham County Commissioners in passing resolutions against the Harris plant.

Officials unanimously voted for Hillsborough to be included in the evacuation plan that covers a 10-mile radius and 3-1 that the plant should be converted to a non-nuclear facility.

See NUCLEAR Page 5.

NASA Cited By Pilot's Wife

HOUSTON (UPI) — The wife of the space shuttle Challenger's pilot today criticized NASA for showing "shockingly sparse concern for human life" in ignoring warnings against launching the doomed orbiter.

In a statement issued from the home of relatives in Charlotte, N.C., Jane Jarrell Smith, wife of pilot Michael Smith, said she avoided reaching any conclusions about the Jan. 28 tragedy until the completion of the Rogers Commission investigation of the incident.

Smith said the commission report, released June 9, "appeared to be thorough and accurate." Her statement was the first public comment about the commission report by any relative of the seven crew members killed when Challenger exploded.

The report stemmed from a four-month probe of the disaster commissioned by President Reagan and headed by William P. Rogers, former secretary of state and attorney general.

"The report reflects incredibly terrible judgments, shockingly sparse concern for human life, instances of officials lacking the courage to exercise the responsibilities of their high office and some very bewildering thought processes," she said.

"We hope that from this tragedy we have learned above all to hold allegiance to the sacredness of human life, to have the courage to place safety first, and to honor those who have the strength to honor truth."

Smith stressed her statement was issued "only on behalf of my family" and "after very much thought."

June Scobee, wife of Challenger Commander Frances "Dick" Scobee, said Smith's comments "are not the group's

consensus." Scobee, who has acted as spokeswoman for the crewmembers' families, has declined comment on the commission report.

In praising those with "the courage to place safety first," Smith told The Washington Post she was referring specifically to Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly, Morton Thiokol Inc. engineers who argued against liftoff in a launch eve conference, out of concern the low temperatures at the launch site could cause the booster joint to fail.

Smith also told United Press International her husband would have placed safety first in deciding whether to launch the shuttle.

"I think he would have been very much for safety," she said. "Being a test pilot, having been a test pilot instructor, having been with airplanes...I think he would have encouraged safety."

Patrick Smith, a brother of Michael Smith, said those who

failed to heed shuttle safety warnings "will suffer for the rest of their lives in their own minds."

"They had no backbones," Smith told the Houston Chronicle from Beaufort, N.C. "They all ought to be made sheepherders somewhere."

"I'm very disappointed in NASA, as I'm sure Mike would have been. For an agency that always preached safety first, it obviously wasn't a prime consideration on Jan. 28."

The Rogers Commission report concluded the Challenger's solid rocket booster joint failed, permitting hot gases to escape and bathe the shuttle's external fuel tank, triggering the catastrophe.

The report further concluded that failed booster joint was poorly designed and that officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and at Morton Thiokol, the booster's builder, ignored eight years of warnings about it.

Support Provided By Adult Day Care Center

Continued From Page 1.

facilities.

This Center will serve as a prototype for future centers, said Kuenzi. She said they hope to eventually open another center in the Ayden-Grifton-Farmville area.

The Center's staff includes a nurse, an occupational therapist, a social worker, and activity leaders. All interact with the participants daily. No physician is on the staff as the Center tries to

avoid the elements involved in an institution.

However, the staff does comply with specific instructions from doctors of the patient.

Walter J. Pories, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the ECU School of Medicine proposed the idea in 1984. He currently serves as the chairman of the board of trustees for the Center. His interest in geriatrics and in the needs of the community helped make the Center a reality.

Curriculum, Instruction In Program Revamped

Continued From Page 1.

Vila M. Rosenfeld and Lilla G. Holsby will transfer from the School of Home Economics for the economics education degree program being housed in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction. Rosenfeld also will be coordinator of Secondary Education-titular said.

Coble said that under the reorganization, faculty would be assigned primary and secondary "core" responsibilities. "Core" refers to responsibilities in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction or a position within the Division of Services.

"For example, an individual may have as his primary core assignment the coordination of field services but have a secondary core assignment of teaching

in the Department of Elementary and Middle Grades," Coble said. He said the "core" assignment plan was recommended by the Long Range Planning Commission and could be easily implemented under the new organization.

Coble said "the support for and expectation of change in education are now shifting to teacher education. We here at ECU intend to fully embrace this movement and develop an outstanding School of Education."

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N.C. Funds

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

ECU's Summer Theater has received a \$24,000 grant from the Theater Arts Section of the North Carolina Arts Council. The grant is to be used for salaries and general operating support.

Throughout the program's 20 year history this grant is the second largest grant ever to be received. Earlier this year the Summer Theater was awarded \$20,000 — bringing its total grant money to \$44,000. Theater came from private and corporate contributions.

There are 21 professional theater groups in North Carolina eligible to apply for these grants.

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ilot's Wife

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N.C. Arts Council Funds Summer Shows

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

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Throughout the program's 21 year history this grant is the second largest grant ever to be received. Earlier this year the Summer Theater was granted \$20,000 — bringing this year's grant total to \$44,000. Other funds necessary to support the Theater come from private and corporate contributions.

There are 21 professional theater groups in North Carolina eligible to apply for these grants

which become available during two granting periods each year.

The General Assembly appropriates the money that is given to the North Carolina Arts Council. In turn, the council appropriates the money to various groups throughout the state.

Scott Parker, general manager of the Summer Theater, and a professor here at ECU said, "The grant indicates that the state sees the value of what we're doing, and of course we are delighted by that."

This season ECU is doing something that no other professional theater in the state is doing. They are incorporating major stars in its productions.

The Summer Theater will open their 1986 season on July 7 with a

production entitled Ladies in Retirement starring four time Emmy Award winner Michael Learned of The Waltons.

Also starring this season will be Jerry Ver Dorn known as Ross Marler on the continuing CBS soap-opera The Guiding Light. Frank Runyon (Steve Anderson) from As The World Turns, and Father Mulcahy from M*A*S*H.

William Christopher will also appear in Greenville this summer.

"We are bringing in these well known actors not only for monetary purposes," said Parker. These people are extremely talented performers who will improve the quality of our productions. The work this summer will be superb.



Greenville's Chamber Of Commerce

The Chamber Of Commerce's historic home is located on 5th Street. The structure was built by the Fleming family in 1901 and has 11 foot ceilings as well as the original stained glass windows installed in 1901.

New Philippine Government Begins Suit Against Marcos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge has frozen nearly \$12 million in property belonging to ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos until a lawsuit accusing him of bilking his country of \$1.55 billion can be tried.

The restraining order was the first legal step in a \$54.6 billion racketeering lawsuit filed Monday by the government of President Corason Aquino against the deposed Philippine leader.

The new government is also trying to seize properties in New York and Texas that may be owned by Marcos.

Lawyers for Aquino's government requested the court order to stop Marcos from disposing of or hiding the assets before a trial on the lawsuit, which accuses Marcos of looting his country of \$1.55 billion during his 20-year rule.

and racketeering...this is it," said Richard Kendall, a lawyer for the Aquino government.

He said the home in Beverly Hills was transferred between "shell corporations" secretly controlled by Marcos to hide the property.

John Bartko, a lawyer for Marcos, said Pfaelzer had no jurisdiction to hear the suit and accused the Aquino government of "trying in our courts whether the former president of the Philippines acted properly during his presidency."

Arguing for the emergency restraining order, Kendall expressed concern that, pending a

Customs Service appeal, Marcos could soon have control of the jewelry and other assets impounded when he arrived in Hawaii.

Pfaelzer agreed to include the jewelry in her order, but left out the cash and bonds because they already are being sought in previous suits filed in Hawaii by the Philippines National Bank.

A federal judge in Manhattan also has barred the sale of five buildings, including a lavish estate on Long Island, allegedly owned by Marcos and his wife, pending a trial.

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June 18, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Tax-Reform

Saying No To IRA Deductions

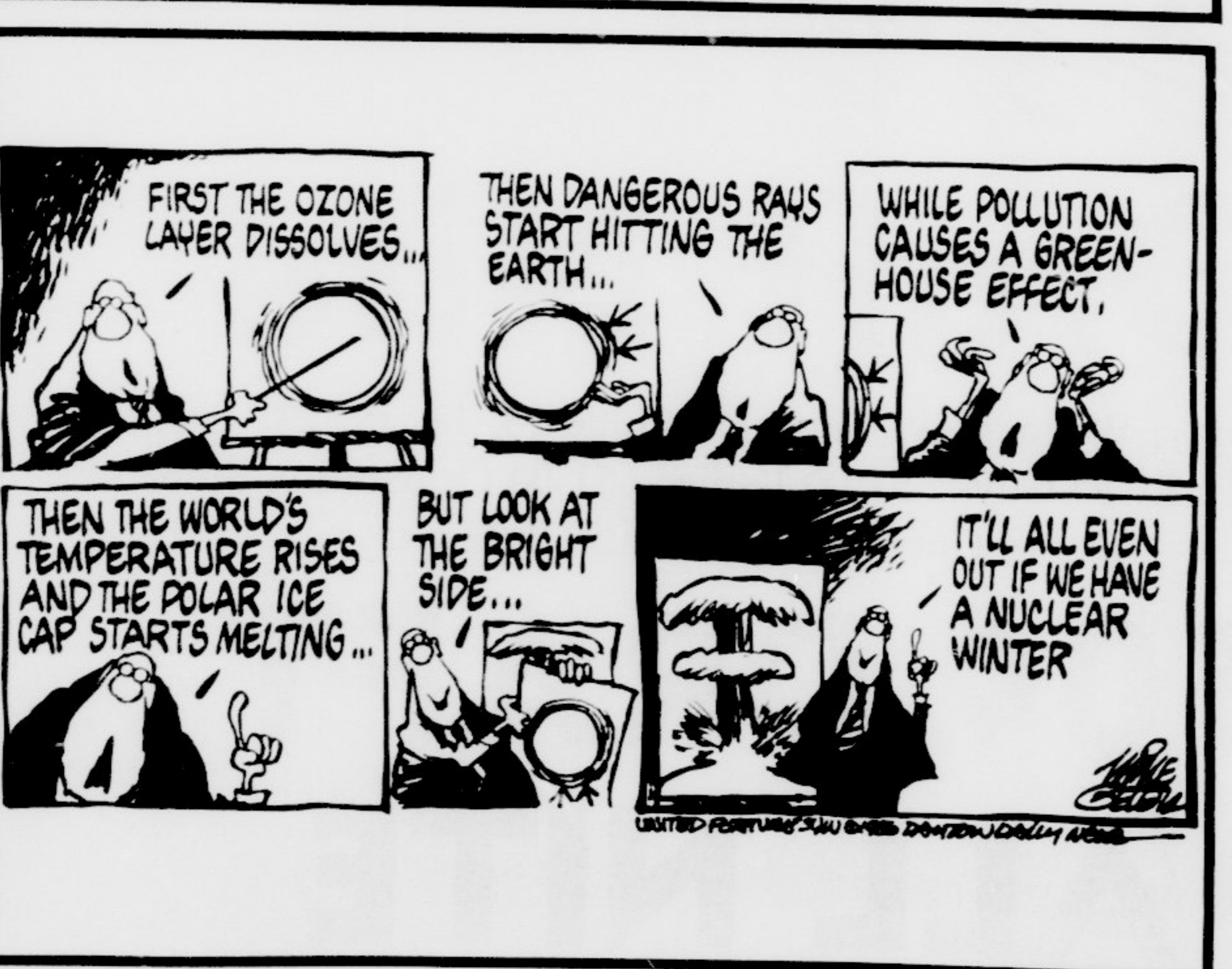
Senators Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Alan Cranston of California, Chris Dodd of Connecticut, and Frank Murkowski of Alaska are leading the charge to restore the IRA deduction to the tax-reform bill.

To pay for this ten-billion-dollar-a-year item, they want to "temporarily" suspend tax indexing. It would be hard to think of a more insidiously regressive trade-off.

Although millions of people have IRAs, the benefits are heavily skewed. High-income people are more

likely to have IRAs, contribute larger amounts, and — since they're in a higher bracket — save more in taxes for each dollar they deduct.

Indexing also benefits everyone, but the overwhelming benefits goes to low-income people. The standard deduction and exemption play a much larger proportional role in determining their tax burden than the tax burden of those who are better-off. To let inflation erode the value of these deductions in order to finance IRA deductions is the height of unfairness.



Reagan's SALT II Policy Positive

Mr. Reagan's announcement that we do not intend to feel bound by SALT II unless the Soviet Union shapes up on the matter of compliance was a wonderful tonic not alone because of the effect on the Kremlin, which is apoplectic at this official public acknowledgment of its cheating.

The other effect the announcement has had is to flush out full statements of the superstitions we live by, or at least those that Americans live by who earnestly believe the way to

increasing its inventory of SS-18s or of its new SS-24s and SS-25s.

To the extent that it is a contest in technology, we are determined, with or without SALT II, to pursue the development of a Stealth bomber, and if we think we can have time enough to launch an MX, then we should get on with its deployment. And we are always free, even under SALT II, to develop a mobile missile. So what is the senator afraid of?

Well, he has other points. He says that under SALT II, the Russians would have to dismantle and destroy "far more launchers than we will in the next several years." Right, but that is merely a subtraction from redundancy, isn't it? In the past 10 years or so, the Soviet Union has increased its inventory by approximately 8,000 warheads, and we have reduced ours by about 8,000. So that if such a polarization was voluntarily countenanced, what harm can come of an increase in it, provided the United States stays above the threshold necessary to assure deterrence?

What about the point that the Soviet Union, as a totalitarian state, can crank up the assembly line faster than we can, hampered as we are by democratic misgivings plus the economics enforced by Gramm-Rudman? Again, we were assured we do not need more of what is on the assembly line. What is not yet on the assembly line is the SDI, our projected space shield; and the American people have not yet, God save us, ruled out its development.

But the senator's most vulnerable point is his suggestion that our own misbehavior contributes to Russian obstinacy. "President Reagan has called into question the ABM treaty with what many believe is a preposterous reinterpretation of one of its important provisions governing new and exotic defensive systems."

There is a subtle point here, though it works against the senator's thesis. It is true that the interpretation of the ABM treaty we recently played with — that it does not govern Star Wars, because Star Wars technology was not among the technologies the development of which is proscribed by the ABM treaty — sounds shitty, a little erratic, to use columnist Meg Greenfield's favorite word. But that is a reason for scrapping the ABM treaty, which has been an anachronism for years. If Mr. Reagan will go full circle and renounce that tangle of cobwebs, then we can have a full holiday. As it stands, we should declare a half-holiday.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

prevail in the struggle for the world is to have three disarmament treaties per year with the Soviet Union.

These notoriously result in nothing. We may as well renege the Kellogg-Briand Pact. Remember? That was the one in the late '20s in which all the signatories forswore war as an instrument of policy. It was the black mark that preceded World War II.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee has taken front and center in the controversy and gives, in a prominently featured op-ed piece in the *New York Times*, five reasons why what Mr. Reagan did was not only wrong, but so wrong that history will record it as his greatest error.

Don't you see, Mr. Gore writes, the Soviet Union has a "hot" production line for the production of intercontinental ballistic missiles, "and can quickly expand the number of warheads on its already deployed SS-18 heavy missiles. By contrast, we have one 'lukewarm' production line and no real ability to quickly increase the number of warheads we have deployed."

But surely this is beside the point at this juncture? We have heard it said now for almost 10 years that we are talking about redundancy, that we have enough inventory to destroy the Soviet Union 10 times (or whatever) and that the Soviets have complementary inventory. So that if they increase it, why should this worry us?

Already the Soviet Union has what it needs to destroy our land-based missiles, so that in any event we are depending on the other two legs of our triad: the bombers and the submarines. Unless the Soviet Union figures out a way to develop a missile that will find our bombers in the air and our submarines in the ocean, it will not seriously alter the balance by

Populism: Straddling The Fence

By ROBERT KUTTNER

The vogue of populism, that peculiarly American blend of the conservative and the radical, continues to grow. Republican conservative congressmen Jack Kemp, Newt Gingrich, and Vin Weber, among others, think they have a formula for a right-wing populism, called the Conservative Opportunity Society.

Twenty-eight Democratic members of Congress, who are unashamed to run and win as economic progressives, have formed a left-wing Populist Caucus. The parties are outdoing each other to champion that stunningly populist cause, tax reform.

Is populism fundamentally liberal or conservative? The question was debated recently at a one-day conference sponsored by the New Populist forum, a nonprofit offshoot of the Populist Caucus. As political analyst William Schneider and conservative strategist Kevin Phillips agreed, populism is "ideologically ambiguous": anti-elitist, economically left-wing, and socially right-wing.

William Jennings Bryan, who began his long career as an economic radical and ended it defending religious fundamentalism, was the quintessential populist. As a political tendency, populism comes to the fore whenever large regions or sectors of the economy find themselves left out of a generalized prosperity and unable to cope with larger economic forces. Today that might describe farmers, industrial workers, miners, working mothers, small fry in the energy industry, and much of the Midwest and Southwest generally. No wonder populism is making a comeback.

Politically, though the Democrats seemingly have the more natural claim to populism, neither party really own it. Neither is consistently economically radical and socially conservative. When Democrats emphasize their economic populism, culturally conser-

vative small-town or urban Catholic voters are willing to forgive Democrats' more liberal social values, and vote for the Democrats on economic grounds.

Conversely, when Republicans combine their usual cultural conservatism with some sensitivity to the economic needs of the common citizen, they can win the allegiance of the non-rich, despite their upper-class hard core.

Seen through this lens, the political turmoil of the past two decades becomes easier to interpret. In the 1970s, according to William Schneider, the Democrats strayed from their bread-and-butter economic populism and embraced both statism and the experimental cultural values of the wayward upper class — both fatally alienating to populist voters.

The federal government, which in the 1930s was a vehicle of anti-establishment empowerment, had become the quintessential establishment institution. The Republicans meanwhile managed to contrive both an ersatz economic populism (an economic recovery based on military Keynesianism, tax relief, and a co-optation of progressive economic icons such as Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy) as well as a more overt appeal to cultural conservatism (religious and family values, jingoism).

The 1984 election was the apotheosis of this trend. The two Democratic front-runners both had a glimmer of the old populist economics, but both fumbled it. Gary Hart perceived a new economic out-group: the young.

His slogan — "the future" — was a way of telegraphing empathy with the worries of the baby-boom generation that they might never live as well as their parents. But Hart failed to fill in convincing details, and in his haste to distance himself from Walter Mondale he succeeded only in alienating other, more traditional populist constituencies, such as blacks and blue-collar voters. Mondale, for his part, had the

traditional constituencies, but he was so intimidated by the economics of budget-balancing that he failed to deliver anything for the populist voters save some old-time rhetoric and the promise to increase their taxes. And he was so beholden to the Democrats' own business allies that he failed to take up winning populist issues such as tax reform. Each leading Democratic candidate played to his weakness.

In short, the public-opinion polls seem to suggest that the Democrats need to move right on social and perhaps defense issues, but left on economics. But the big-time Democratic polls, reinforced by the need to raise campaign-finance dollars from the upper class, mistakenly decided to move right generally. And that would be a serious mistake, as nearly all the conferees at the Populist Forum agreed. Democrats seem to do best in elections when they stand for the economic well-being of the common man and woman.

Although President Reagan and Senator Packwood win populist points for embracing tax reform, the coming Senate debate will be instructive. Nearly all of the Gucci crowd, mounting a last-ditch effort to put back some loopholes, will be Republicans. If Democratic legislators can resist the fatal temptation to ingratiate themselves with interest groups, they can sit back and let Republican senators demonstrate just how populist the GOP really is.

1986 will be a good year for Democratic populists in one respect. Influence-peddling, Republican style, is back in fashion. Kevin Phillips observes that the Republican habit of running against the federal establishment falls flat this year, because they have become the establishment. He even offers Democrats their slogan: "Could you afford to hire Mike Deaver?"

Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government said today that 11 people died during Monday's nationwide strike by up to 1.5 million blacks to mark the 10th anniversary of black uprising that started in Soweto.

Blacks returned to work force today but continued absenteeism was reported in some areas, including Durban, where about 40 percent of black employees stayed home for a second day.

Newspaper reports said about 1.5 million blacks struck to mark the anniversary.

Government spokesman Les

CRIME COLUMN

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June 16

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Police Chief Johnny Rose wants to alert students about specific crime problems on campus. One main problem of students are the continued breaking, entering of and larceny from vehicles being parked in the commuter lots. The lots having the

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FIRST PRIVATE CHECKS
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BANK checking account.

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Soweto Anniversary Leads To Violence

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Government spokesman Leon

Mellet told a news conference in Pretoria today that authorities managed to prevent major violence on the anniversary of the June 16 uprising in 1976.

"Nowhere in the country was there one big mass of violence," he said.

Mellet said 11 people died in what he called "isolated incidents," pushing the death toll to 42 since President Pieter Botha invoked emergency rule on Thursday.

Mellet said at least two of those killed were shot by police in the Port Elizabeth townships of Kwazakale and New Brighton.

Two blacks were knifed and

burned to death by other blacks in Kwandebele, north of Johannesburg, and two more in Daveyton. Blacks also were killed in Umlazi, Munsieville, Port Alfred, Fort Beaufort and Balfour, Mellet said.

He said the government's nationwide security clampdown prevented a major outburst of violence.

"Planned violence that the African National Congress worked so hard on did not materialize," he said. "The incidence of violence was nowhere near what was anticipated."

The Business Day financial newspaper, drawing on reports

by employers and the independent Labor Monitoring group, put the total number of strikers at about 1.5 million.

Soweto residents said traffic today out of the township of more than a million people was almost normal. Roadblocks and traffic checks were evident on the main access and exit roads.

Buses picked up passengers under escort, and trains to Johannesburg were almost full. Monday, they carried less than a third of the usual commuters, and many bus stations were deserted.

In Cape Town, reporters said commuter traffic from black and

mixed race areas early today was normal.

But in Durban, Chamber of Commerce spokesman Ken Hobson said absenteeism was 40 to 50 percent among black workers today, and the Natal province Chamber of Industries said about 30 percent of factory workers did not report.

In a new restriction on the foreign media working out of South Africa, the government today barred live satellite television interviews.

Sakkie Burger, director of news at the state run South African Broadcasting Corp., said the SABC was ordered by the government information bureau to relay only prerecorded material.

"The reason is to determine responsibility for what is broadcast outside South Africa,"

Burger said.

U.S. television producer Mike Gavshon said the government apparently wanted to ensure that foreign networks could be held responsible for reports that contravened the emergency ban on "subversive statements."

"The SABC has the only satellite facilities," he said. "There is no way we can get around them for live transmissions."

Michael Hornsby of the Foreign Correspondents Association said, "This is just another screw in the censorship of news media, which we deplore."

Bureau for Information spokesman Leon Mellet Monday said the government preempted planned disruptions and disorder nationwide by emergency measures it imposed.



icy Positive

...of SS-18s, 10 of its new SS-24s and ...

...is a contest in technology, we are deter- ...

...SALT II, to pursue the development ...

...and if we think we can have time enough ...

...when we should get on with its deployment. ...

...free, even under SALT II, to develop a ...

...what is the senator afraid of? ...

...points. He says that under SALT II, the ...

...to be dismantled and destroy "far more ...

...will in the next several years." Right, but ...

...strategy from redundancy, isn't it? In the ...

...the United States has increased its inven- ...

...to 100 warheads, and we have reduced ...

...at it if such a polarization was volun- ...

...what harm can come of an increase in it, ...

...United States stays above the threshold ...

...difference? ...

...point that the Soviet Union, as a ...

...can crank up the assembly line faster than ...

...we are by democratic misgivings plus the ...

...ed by Gramm-Rudman? Again, we were ...

...need more of what is on the assembly line, ...

...the assembly line is the SDI, our projected ...

...the American people have not yet, God save ...

...development. ...

...the most vulnerable point is his suggestion ...

...behavior contributes to Russian obduracy. ...

...has called into question the ABM treaty ...

...believe is a preposterous reinterpretation of ...

...provisions governing new and exotic ...

...point here, though it works against the ...

...the interpretation of the ABM ...

...played with — that it does not govern Star ...

...Star Wars technology was not among the ...

...development of which is proscribed by the ...

...and thirty, a little erratic, to use columnist ...

...favorite word. But that is a reason for ...

...ABM treaty, which has been an anachronism ...

...seasons will go full circle and renounce that ...

...then we can have a full holiday. As it ...

...to declare a half-holiday.

The Fence

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most vandalous activity are the ones located on Tenth Street and on College Hill Drive. Chief Rose explains that both reported larcenies involved valuable items which were visible to passing people. Students should lock valuables in the trunk or remove them from the vehicle, advises Chief Rose.

There have also been problems involving unescorted males in girls dorms. Girls are warned to pay close attention to males entering dorms. If a male looks suspicious, girls should not hesitate calling the ECU Public Safety Department and report what they see.

Another problem involves the larceny of bicycles from dorm racks and sheds. Chief Rose suggests that all students register their bikes through the ECU Public Safety Department. Registering bikes helps campus police keep an eye on them, plus if, by chance, the bikes are taken, the registration will make them easier to trace and possibly recover. Chief Rose hopes these suggestions will help students have a crime-free summer while here at ECU.

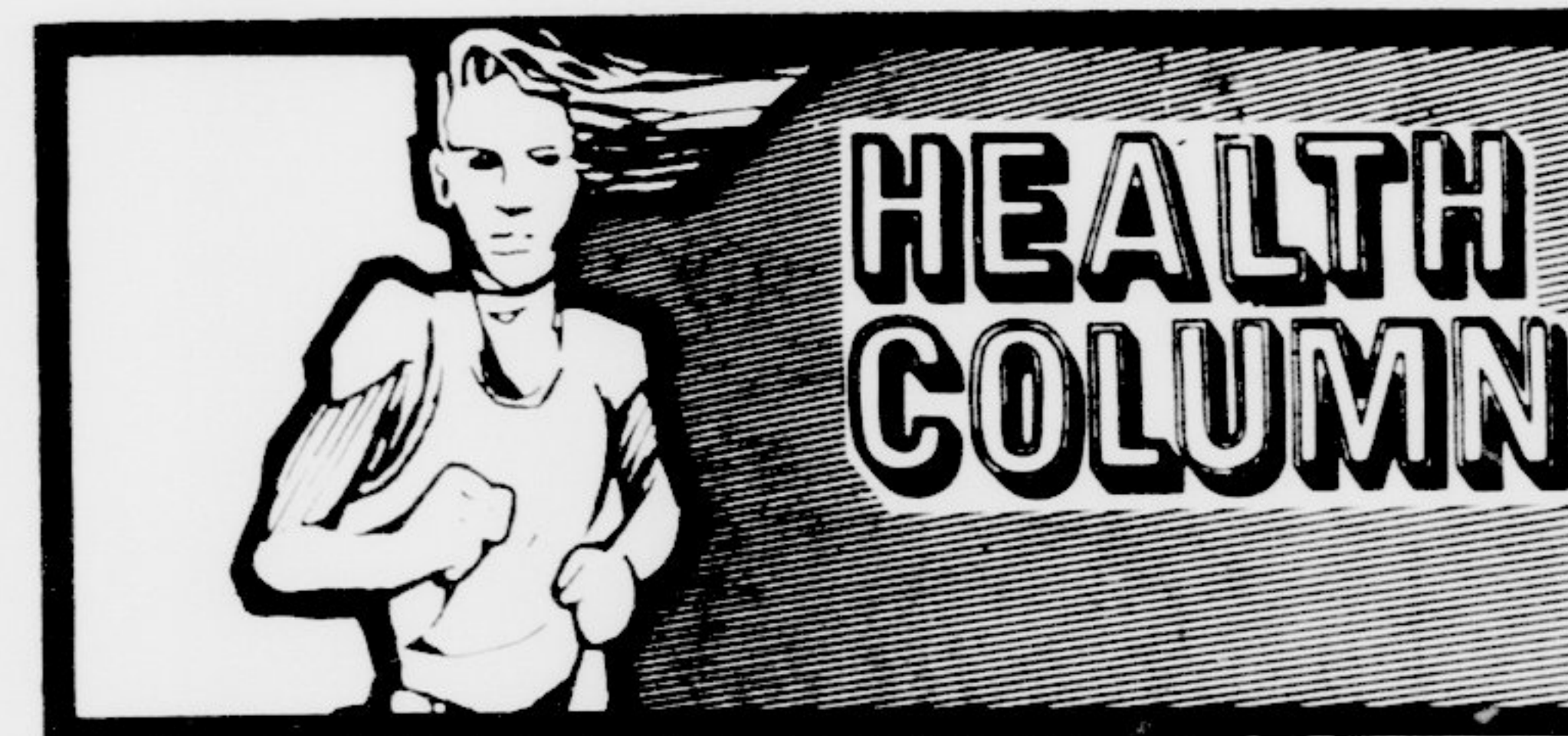
Two of ECU Public Safety officers were awarded the Advanced Law Enforcement Certificate by the North Carolina Training and Standards Commission. Officers William R. Reichstein and James A. Willis received the Certificate, which is the highest award given to police officers in North Carolina, for a combination of outstanding education, training and years of service. Chief Johnny Rose comments, "We're extremely pleased that these officers have obtained this professional certification for their hard work and dedication to their chosen profession."

Nuclear Site Discussed

Continued From Page 1.

CP&L Vice Chairman William Graham told the newspaper that he drafted a letter, sent it to the governors and Hunt wrote another draft to which all the governors agreed.

"It's a joint product," Hunt, a Democrat said of the letter. "We're saying the procedures (for starting the plant) have been



HEALTH COLUMN

followed legally and responsibly."

Graham said 1961 Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate who has voiced opposition to the plant, was not asked to sign the letter because he governor before CP&L began its nuclear plant program. Republican Gov. Jim Martin was not asked to sign the letter because of his public support for the plant, he said.

What is the difference between lice, crabs, and scabies? How do you get them and how do you get rid of them?

Three species of lice are known to infest humans: the crab louse (also called the pubic louse), the body louse and the head louse. The crab louse is shorter than the other two types and can be found in hairy places other than the pubic area (armpits, beard, eyelashes, etc.). The head louse is almost always found on head hair.

Head and body lice are transmitted by sharing combs, towels and other personal items. Pubic lice may be picked up from objects as well as by sexual contact. Both adult lice and their eggs (nits) can be seen by the naked eye upon close inspection.

Scabies is a skin disease caused by an organism not visible to the naked eye call the "itch mite". Scabies is spread by direct contact with another person who is infested including shaking hands. Exchanging clothing or sharing a bed or towels is also a means of spreading scabies, however the



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More Than Black And White

By JOHN SHANNON
Lifestyles Editor



Other Bright Colors will appear at New Deli Friday night. Members are (left to right) Tom Pafford, James Funsten, Brian Butler and Joe Jaworski.

The band scheduled to play this Friday night at New Deli, Other Bright Colors, will not appear in this article due to limitations of time and space. In its stead, bassist Tom Pafford will present and retract far-reaching statements about religion, erotica, headlines and beer.

"What do I listen to, when I'm just listening to music? Robert Johnson. That's a deep musical experience. It's... kind of possessed, you know?"

You mean, occult or something?

"I mean he's the type who would get down on his knees and confess his sins — and he has sins to confess! He kind of lays down the law."

It's funny, but I don't hear much of a blues influence in your music....

"Well, there's not much sense playing blues anymore. It's like these rockabilly bands. I don't like revival rockabilly. Who wants to hear revival rockabilly? It's been done before.

"I want to listen to Captain Beefheart. We want to listen to Captain Beefheart. But it's kind of hard to listen to. His band sounds... they sound like they're trying really hard to dig their way out of a hole, a hole somebody dug for them, or one they dug themselves, I don't know."

"But I don't think about what's going on in music today very much. I think about certain songs that stick in my head... I like Judy Garland."

What about an album... don't you plan to release an album soon?

"Erotica is another important thing, a very important thing. We plan to do a lot of shows where we'll be naked."

Are you serious?

"Pretty serious. Maybe at the New Deli Friday. I believe you have to give people something to get excited about."

It's like the news. It has to be news, or people aren't going to be interested in it. Like writing a story on a band coming to town. So what? What's newsworthy about that? Other Bright Colors To Play At New Deli Friday."

Where's the news?"

Well, I was thinking about maybe an informative article, sort of about who you guys are....

"An idea that's been kicking around in my head lately is 'Bloody Battle In New Deli.' People, when they're reading the paper, a lot of times they're pretty bored."

"Like how about 'Musical Legends Come...?' No, people are bored with musical legends, too. Maybe a headline like 'ECU Students Have Reason To Fear God, Says OBC Band Member.' That might do it."

I was going to ask you whether you like to play in Greenville, and what you like about it. Is it the people?

"The first time we played at New Deli, it was like being a Christian in a Roman coliseum. There was a religious difference between us and a lot of those people — people were reaching up and touching us, and throwing things... a lot of people seem to get really drunk in Greenville."

"But as far as a news event... before the band gets there, there's no news. It's while the

band's playing that there's news. It seems like there's something to say for providing information, though....

"Take great sports writers. They're like great pulp writers. They say the Celtics slashed the other team, and you believe them, you trust them."

"But in a features story — you can't trust the faith of the reader. You have to have a frame. Did you see *Apocalypse Now*? In the beginning of that movie, the guy wakes up and says 'Saigon... shit, I'm still in Saigon,' and for the rest of the movie he's trying to get out of Saigon. So in your article, you could be trying the whole time to get it over with. Or you could say 'by the time you read this, Other Bright Colors will have come and gone' and it would probably be true."

I have to ask you this — do you take drugs?

"Well, my personal preference is beer. Beer can make you really crazy. Two beers and I'm just... definitely different than normal."

Thanks for your time, Tom. See you Friday night at New Deli.

Eat More Than You Can Lift; Chow Down At Manchow

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Manchow Restaurant, located at 2217 Memorial Drive, is easily passed by if one isn't looking for it. The outside is deceptively small, while inside, there are three large dining areas.

Surprisingly, the decor is not totally Chinese — that is, there are no wind chimes, or silk curtains through which one must walk to reach one's table, though there are decorative, oriental-styled lamps hanging from the ceiling. The music is typical of any Chinese restaurant, bringing to mind images of dancing women with large, white fans and men in kimonos.

Upon arrival, be prepared to cut and weave your way through the many people who have discovered what a bargain Manchow's buffet is.

For \$3.95 one can put away all the shrimp chow mein, sweet and sour pork, fried chicken, beef with broccoli, egg drop soup, fried rice, lo mein vegetables, egg rolls, and watermelon and cantelope one can see. The buffet lasts from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., so there are four hours for serious eating.

Incidentally, the size of the egg rolls is something to be admired. Each one is well over half a foot long and they are good. Imagine eating eight of them.

The fried chicken didn't fare as well, leaving something to be desired, something intangible — but fried chicken isn't exactly why one eats Chinese in the first

place. The beef and broccoli was especially good. There was no doubt that the broccoli was fresh, as was the beef, which was also extremely tender.

The sweet and sour pork ran along the same lines as the fried chicken — it was saved only by a tangy sauce that blended well with the breading on the pork.

Biting in to the lo mein vegetables and the fried rice was a pleasant experience. More often than not, these two foods are overcooked, and become wilted and bland. These were cooked

perfectly, providing an exotic, yet humble nuance to the meal.

Lastly is the fruit tray. And the Manchow restaurant is to be commended on this — no other restaurant in Greenville seems to have thought of this idea. Along with the buffet, one may select from slices of watermelon, cantelope, and honey dew melon — these are the perfect end to a Chinese meal.

The service at the Manchow definitely wasn't what it could have been. The restaurant was somewhat under-staffed; only one waitress was serving the three

dining areas. Though she did a decent job for one person, a paying customer shouldn't have to wait ten minutes for a glass of water. This was the only flaw in the experience.

The prices range from a hefty \$9.70 for Lobster Cantonese, to a

mere \$3.80 for an egg roll (which can definitely be counted as a meal).

Also offered are daily dinner specials for \$1.99. For this, one may choose from a selection of different entrees, including Lo Mein and Chow Mein.

The Manchow Restaurant is open seven days a week. Monday through Saturday, they're open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. On Sundays, they're open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Take out orders are accepted.

Summer Movie

Hughes Film Is A Winner

By ED TOSHACH
Staff Writer

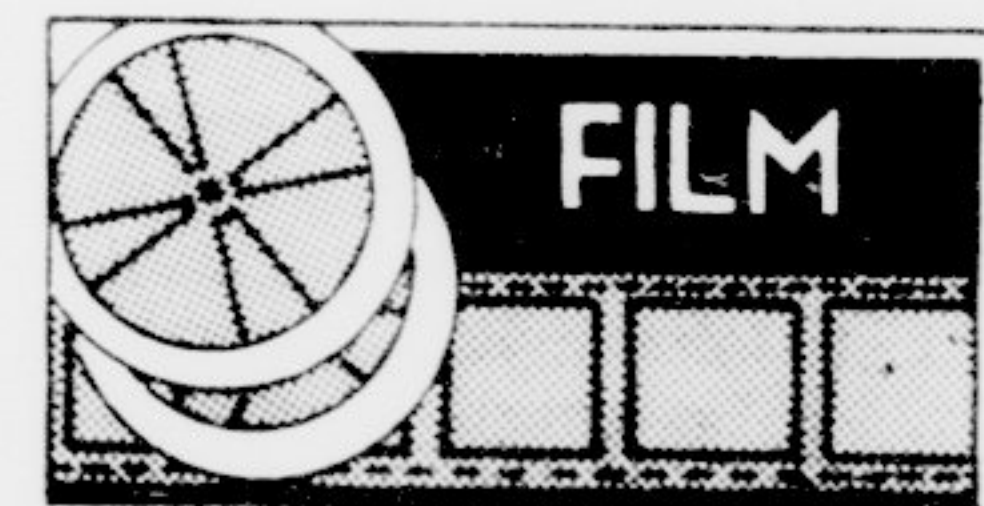
Tough day. It's hot, humid, maybe it's given you a headache. What can you do?

Here's what you do: go to the Plaza Cinemas, buy yourself a Coke and a big box of popcorn, and sit down in a cool, dark theater to see *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* — the best movie so far this summer.

A John Hughes film, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* stars Matthew Broderick (*War Games*, *Lady Hawk*) in the title role, and Alan Ruck as Cameron, his best friend. The movie follows Ferris, Cameron and Sloan (Ferris's girlfriend, played by Mia Sara) through the most wonderful day of hookey-playing since Tom Sawyer. We, by the way, are along for the ride and Ferris often takes a moment to talk to us — elaborating on themes, introducing characters, etc. — a

device that works well.

The entire movie, in fact, works well. From the beginning, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* is laugh-out-loud funny, but that's far from being its single virtue. The movie can be at times slapstick and at other times quietly moving.



It is a visually effective movie also, and its slickness is a credit to its director, Hughes, who also gave us *Sixteen Candles* and *The Breakfast Club*. I'm beginning to wonder if we shouldn't be sending him thank you notes.

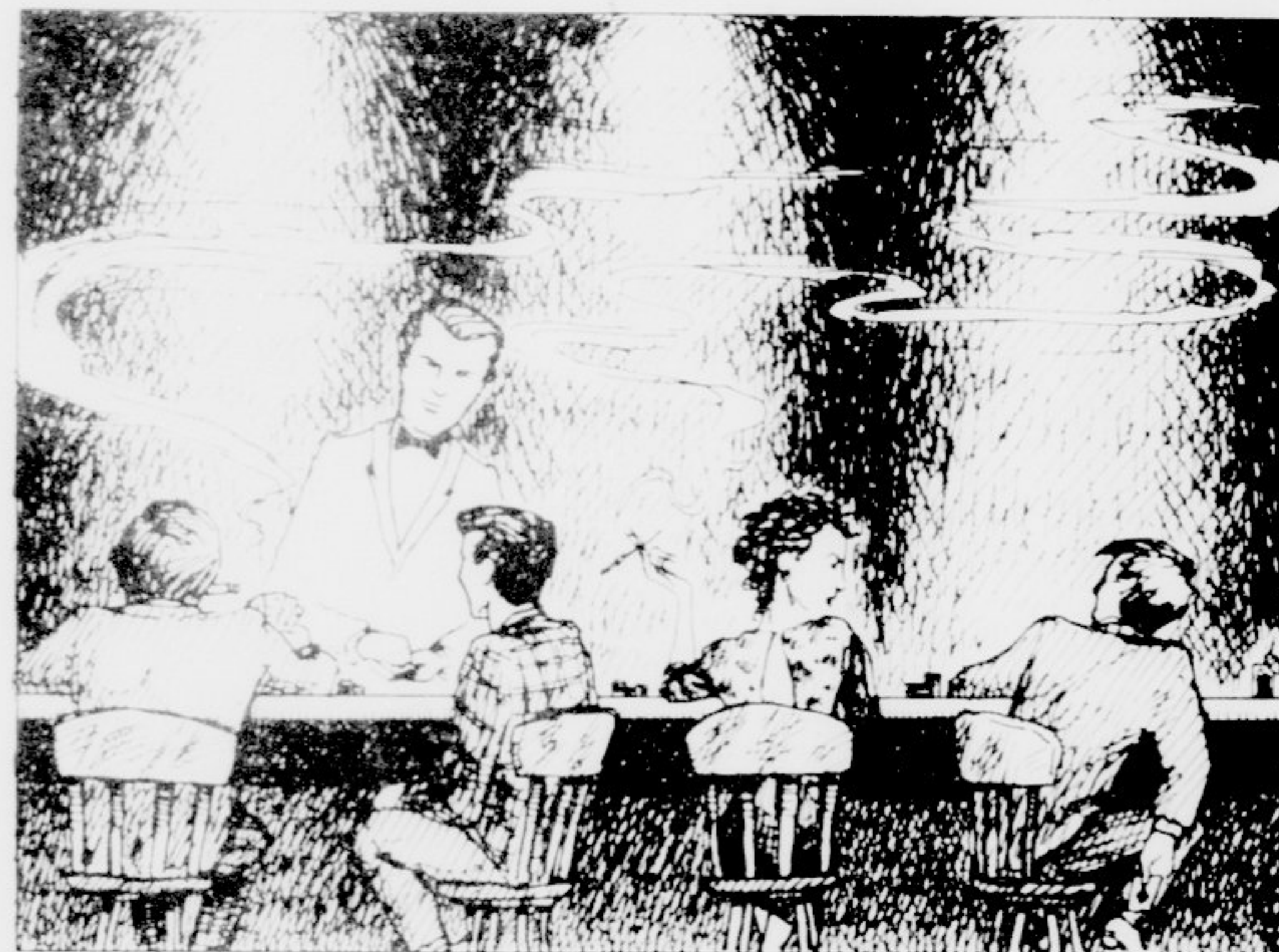
That said, however, the crowning achievements of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* are the performances of Broderick and Ruck as

Ferris and Cam.

For Broderick, this movie is quite a departure from the smart-aleck kid he played in *War Games*; Ferris is very complex. He is obnoxious, yet vulnerable; he is obnoxious, yet likeable. Broderick pulls all of this off believably, and though all of the funny stuff works, he doesn't skimp on Ferris's human side — at the movie's beginning Ferris is just another teenage jerk, but by the end he cannot be forgotten.

To describe Alan Ruck in the role of Cameron, take everything just said about Broderick and multiply it by five or six. Ruck is great! He has an incredible sense of comic timing, and at times he can be devastatingly real. Let's hope we will be seeing him again soon.

So if you need a couple of hours of high-quality escapism, go see *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. You'll be glad you did.



Casino Night

If you've never been to Casino Night, you may want to try it. The Student Union will hold a Casino Night Thursday at 9 p.m. One dollar will buy \$1,000 worth of play money. There is a three dollar limit. Prizes will be auctioned off.

Local Musicians Depart For Germany

By JOHN SHANNON
Lifestyles Editor

Eight years ago, Daniel Pennington was experimenting with synthesizers in Mt. Holly, N.C. Tracy Cain was just giving in to friends who insisted that the guitar should be played upright rather than flat on the lap. Both musicians have come a long way, and neither would ever have guessed that they would be taking their collaborative musical effort to Germany in the summer of '86.

The two played in their group's first incarnation in July, 1985, opening for Other Bright Colors at the Milestone in Charlotte. Pennington says, "We like Other Bright Colors a lot. We've travelled to see them, and we've travelled with them four times. They're a big influence."

For a while after that first gig, Daniel and Tracy were the only stable core around which several bands collected. "In the past year, I've played with six bass players, four drummers, seven guitarists and one other keys player," said Pennington, "and we had bands with all those people."

One of the guitarists turned out

to be just right for the group — Rob Frayser. "The band opened up a whole new door for me, gave me a chance to play electric guitar in a group context," said Frayser. "What I tried to bring into the band is my philosophy on loose jams, which I think add spontaneity to the music and make it more fun."

Pennington said he is a classically trained pianist and vocalist. He sang with the Charlotte Opera, and originally came to ECU to study voice and piano in the School of Music. Pennington writes most of the band's lyrics as well as arranging and doing some producing on the band's recorded work.

"We've recorded five songs recently, hopefully for an EP," said Pennington. "We recorded here in Greenville at EBDDB Sound. David Blount, the engineer, did a really good job." Three of the recorded songs were written by Pennington and Cain, one by Frayser and one by Pennington and Frayser.

The current line-up of Dirty Little Secrets includes drummer Dan Davis, who has been a core member of the group since January and bassist Bill Pridgen, who joined the band a month ago.

"Dirty Little Secrets," as the group is currently dubbed, plays mostly original music. Pennington describes their sound as "free-form, very free-form. We like to jam, and that's pretty much what it is — we get out there and jam." But that doesn't mean their sound is esoteric or dissonant, as the term "free-form" might imply. Instead, says Pennington, "our music is pretty. I think that's a rare quality these days."

When Cain and Pennington move to Germany, they'll drop the name "Dirty Little Secrets," Cain said. The pair are moving to Karlsruhe, in West Germany, where Pennington's wife lives. Pennington is leaving June 26, and Cain is going later, probably in August.

Asked about his musical goals, Cain said, "I want to keep going until it gets to where it's not fun anymore. Money is not my motivation. I plan to play outside the band, too. There's music I'd like to play that would be too weird to do with the band."

Once settled in Karlsruhe, Pennington plans to attend college, a goal shared by Cain. But a lot depends on what happens musically. "We'll be looking for a drummer when we get there,"

said Pennington. "We already have a keyboardist lined up."

"We want to make a living at it. That's the bottom line. I see our music taking on a more progressive edge... we're still trying to find our groove."

"I'd even like to play in the streets," said Cain. "There's a great street-music scene in Europe. People seem to like that over there."

Both musicians plan to spend a lot of time composing and redefining their sound. But Pennington believes they will find an audience and succeed, because Europeans respond to music like any other people. "It's folk music, basically, because, when you get down to it, that's what you have to write about — people."

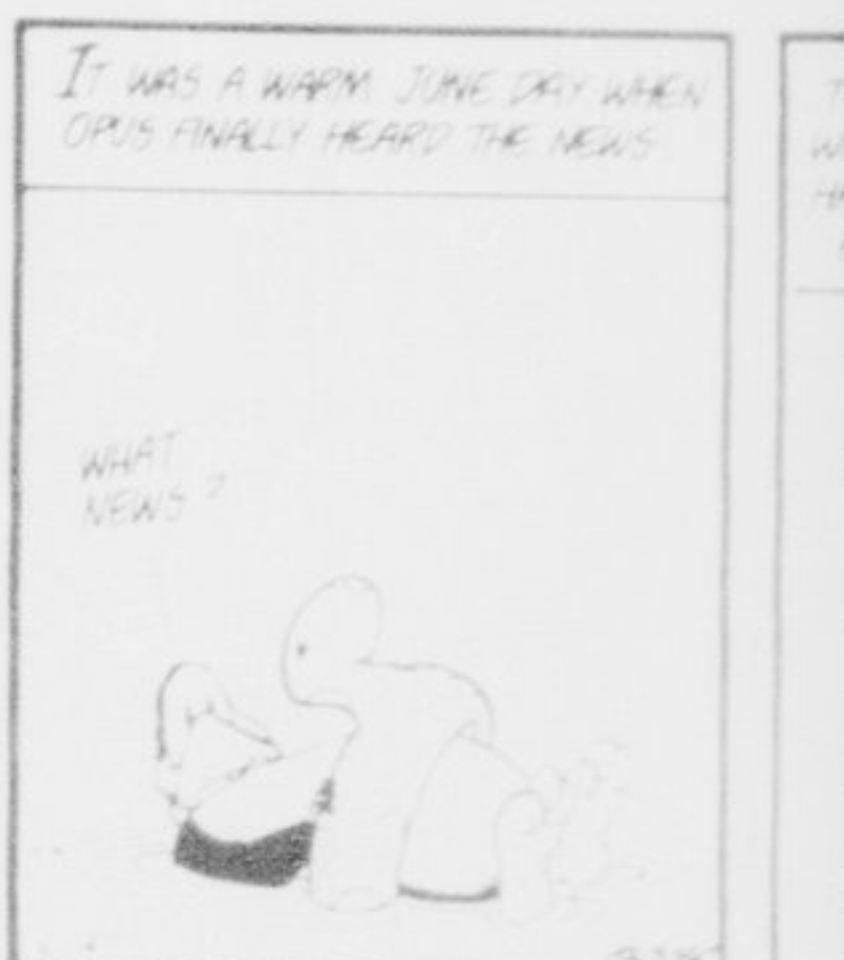
"I want to be true to music. I want to be liked. I want to enjoy it most of all," said Pennington.

Perhaps Europe will be the place for Pennington and Cain to realize their ambitions. Meanwhile, the group will be playing their final performance tomorrow night at the New Deli. Opening for them will be Denouement, a keyboard-oriented new music act. Come out Thursday and bid Dirty Little Secrets *bon voyage* and luck with their future plans.



Dirty Little Secrets (left to right: Daniel Pennington, Bill Pridgen, Rob Frayser, Tracy Cain and Dan Davis), will appear Thursday night at the New Deli. Denouement, a new music band playing mostly originals, will open for the Secrets.

BLOOM COUNT



Man-O-Stick



Undercover Cats



Tooth



White

band's playing that there's news. It seems like there's something to say by providing information, though...

"Take great sports writers. They're like great pulp writers. They say the Celtics *slashed* the other team, and you believe them, you trust them."

"But in a feature story — you can't trust the faith of the reader. You have to have a frame. Did you see *Apocalypse Now*? In the beginning of that movie, the guy wakes up and says 'Saigon... Saigon, I'm still in Saigon,' and for the rest of the movie he's trying to get out of Saigon. So in your article, you could be trying the whole time to get it over with. Or you could say 'by the time you read this, other Bright Colors will have come and gone' and it would probably be true."

"I have to ask you this — do you like drugs?"

"Well, my personal preference is beer. Beer can make you really crazy. Two beers and I'm just... definitely different than normal."

"Thanks for your time, Tom. See you Friday night at New Deli."

Manchow

The Manchow Restaurant is open seven days a week. Monday through Saturday, they're open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. On Sundays, they're open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Take out orders are accepted.

A Winner

Ferris and Cam.

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So if you need a couple of hours of high-quality escapism, go see *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. You'll be glad you did.



Photo by Robert Phangas
Right: Daniel Pennington, Bill Pridgen, and Dan Davis, will appear Thursday in a new music band playing for the Secrets.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Man-O-Stick

By JARRELL & JOHNSON

Undercover Cats

By PARKER

Tooth

By BROOKS

Book Review

Maverick Solves Riddle

By WIL RAYMOND and JOHN SHANNON

Marcello Barbieri's new semantic principles of life have two important characteristics: one, an important frontier has been established; two, the elucidation of these principles is clear and concise. An expert biochemist, Barbieri entertainingly enlightens those willing to pursue an understanding of life's continuity from Big Bang to current day.

The Semantic Theory of Life delves into this most mysterious event, the beginnings of life. Barbieri's arguments, as Rene Thom's preface attests, "concentrate on bio-chemistry, which his description renders intelligible and almost enjoyable — no mean feat..."

Arguably, the book contains professional material establishing its scholarly importance. Nevertheless, Barbieri is extremely careful to connect with the scientific novice.

Aristotle's Great Chain of Being implies continuity in the chain of life. Yet, current evolutionary theory inadequately explains the origin of life from primordial biochemical building blocks.

Life uses sophisticated organic processes. These efficient processes out-perform current technological abilities. How, then, were these complex structural organizations assembled in a simple chemical bath?

Barbieri's genius involves detecting the semantic element in

nature's fundamental syntax. Life's beginnings can't be delineated; animate matter is only the visible product of gradual physical effects.

Barbieri spans the chasm by explaining the transformation of common organic units into the diversity of life.

His judicious display of contemporary thought illuminates the intellectual synthesis Barbieri has achieved. The puzzle pieces displayed, rearranged and juxtaposed lead the reader naturally to conclude, as Barbieri has, that early life evolved from simple ribosomal entities.

Stanley Miller in 1953 created a synthetic primordial soup. Its ingredients represent the basic organic compounds necessary to construct and maintain life. Included were amino-acids, constituents of proteins and nucleic acids, the basic units of ribonucleic acid (RNA) and deoxy ribonucleic acid (DNA).

Barbieri maintains cellular life is a trinity, three compounds which self-assemble and interact: RNA, DNA and proteins. Proteins effect metabolism in all cellular life; DNA stores hereditary information for protein synthesis and RNA is the interface.

Ribosomes are the kernal of life. Utilizing the four unique properties (polymerization, self-assembly, polymorphism and self-amalgamation), they are responsible for all the basic diversities of life. Constructed of proteins and RNA, these chemical factories control all cellular metabolism.

Teetering on the edge between inanimate factories and functioning biological units, Ribosomes constitute the continuum which must exist.

Barbieri's radical departure from current theory has resolved several biological mysteries. Three esoteric issues addressed in this book — the pre-cellular split of prokaryotes and micro-eukaryotes; the relation of ribosomal molecular weights to nucleoli creation; and the difference in prokaryotic and eukaryotic DNA manipulation — represent cutting-edge inquiries into modern bio-chemical theory.

Possibly the most important revelation is the refutation of natural selection as the leading dogma of evolutionary science. Natural conventions, exemplified by life's use of right-handed sugars over left-handed sugars, are the fundamental modifiers of biological activity. Natural cycles, created by these conventions, supersede the secondary effects of natural selection.

The final chapter translates biochemical evolution into linguistic evolution. "Life is the language. Nature learned to speak..." Barbieri is intrigued by this duality.

Syntax and semantics, physical law and natural conventions — his mind fuses the two in a grand intellectual experiment. Barbieri's language is poignant; the momentous import of his ideas is easily belied by his succinct style of elucidation. Doubtless, Barbieri's paradigm will supplant current dogma.

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Pirate Notes...

Boyette Academic All-America

Stacey Boyette, a pitcher on the ECU softball team, has been named to the 1986 Academic All-America softball team.

The selection of Boyette marks the third consecutive year she has received Academic All-America honors.

The Hopewell, Va., native graduated this past spring with a 3.9 grade-point average in chemistry. She will be attending graduate school at the University of Florida.

The team is selected annually by the College Sports Information Directors of America under the sponsorship of GTE. All players selected must be starters or key reserves and maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.2.

Boyette was selected as the only pitcher on the first team, which includes nine other players. No other player was chosen from the state of North Carolina.

"I'm very proud of her. She's been an academic leader as well as a leader on the field," ECU softball coach Sue Manahan said. "She was our leader this year — as far as pitching goes she was the most consistent. She certainly brought notoriety to us."

Assistant Named

Stan Lewter has been named assistant basketball coach at ECU. Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics announced Monday.

Lewter, 28, joins head coach Charlie Harrison and assistant Lee Talbot on the 1986-87 Pirate coaching staff.

Lewter comes to ECU after serving as head basketball coach at Southern Nash High School in Bailey, N.C. He has been head coach of the Firebirds program for the past four seasons, including a school-record 18-8 season in 1984.

"We are very pleased to have Stan join our program at East Carolina," Karr said. "He has some fine credentials as a coach and should fit in well with our staff."

Lewter was an honorable mention All-America selection at Atlantic Christian College during his senior season in 1980. After a brief professional stint in Europe, he returned to concentrate on coaching.

Lewter was a high school standout at Siler City High School, where he was coached by ECU alumnus Mack Herndon.

"It's a dream come true for me to accept this position," Lewter said. "I hate to leave Southern, but this opportunity was one that I could not miss. ECU has a history of having outstanding assistant coaches, and I'm proud that my name is now on that list."

Giardina Director

Frank Giardina, a two-time recipient of the West Virginia Sportscenter of the Year award, has been named director of electronic media at ECU.

Giardina, 31, replaces Ken Smith, who resigned in April to become media director for North Carolina Amateur Sports in Raleigh. Giardina comes to ECU after serving as director of promotions and broadcasting at Marshall for the past two years.

He has been the voice of the Thunderin' Herd since 1978.

"We felt the Frank was the right choice for this position..." ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr said. "He has the experience in promotions...and is an excellent play-by-play announcer."

Henry Preparing For Final Season

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer

It has been said that all things have their own time and place. Well, now is the time that most college students can be found on the beach. School is the last thing on their minds and the closest they've gotten to a book is walking past the mall bookstore. Yes, this is the life; the sand, the surf, and the sun.

However, not quite everyone is taking it easy on the water's edge. A dedicated few are even gracing ECU's campus by attending summer school. One of these few is Marchell Henry.

Henry is giving up his fun in the sun days for academic reasons as well as athletic ones. "I have a couple of reasons for being in summer school," stated Henry. "I'm here to pick up credits towards graduation, as well as to work on basketball."

Henry, who is one of six seniors on the team this season, is really keeping busy. Monday thru Friday is always the same — seven hours of class and an afternoon work-out consisting of an hour and a half at the ECU Strength Complex lifting weights, and an hour and a half at Minges playing basketball.

"I'm working a lot on the individual parts of my game," stated Henry. "Everyday I take

about 200 jump shots from different areas on the floor and I work a lot on my inside moves."

Lifting weights is something Henry definitely believes in. "It's kind of difficult at 6-5 to play power forward if you're not strong," noted Henry. "Last season I was able to get shots off inside that were difficult the year before, but I still feel I'm not strong enough to play the position I play."

"This was evident in certain situations," Henry continued.

"I'm working a lot on the individual parts of my game...Everyday I take about 200 jump shots from different areas on the floor and I work a lot on my inside moves."

—Marchell Henry

"For instance, the games against Duke and Kentucky. Also against Navy my shooting percentage was horrendous. Hopefully this year I'll move to the small forward position."

The position of small forward rather than power forward is definitely more suited to Henry. His size, speed, and strength would be more effective there (at small forward). He could take advantage of a smaller, slower man, rather than having to go up

against one who may be bigger than he, if he's playing power forward.

When asked who would play the power forward position if he were moved, Henry couldn't give a specific answer.

"It's going to be tough to decide who will play that position," offered Henry. "It's really hard to say, as well as to early to say. Hopefully I will be, as I said, at the small forward."

Henry feels chemistry will be a major factor in the team's success

as seniors, as well as being the only returning starters.

"I do think Leon, Keith, and myself are going to be counted on heavily for leadership, along with the other seniors," Henry explained. "But considering we are the only returning starters, I think there will be a lot put on our shoulders."

Henry feels he may even have more responsibility where leadership goes. "I like the idea of having the responsibility of being a leader," said Henry. "I am a returning captain and I feel I should have more responsibilities as far as leadership is concerned."

Being a team leader last year can only help Henry be a better one this year. "At the beginning of last year I think my major problem was that I was trying to lead more verbally than by example," explained Henry. "By the end of the season, I was leading by example rather than by words — and my teammates were responding more. I feel this will carry over into the upcoming season."

Bass, Sledge, and the rest of the returning players will be counted on even more this year, according to Henry.

"We're going to have to count

on Leon this year, more so than we did last year," he said. "I think Leon has to believe in himself. Coach Harrison has said that Leon can be as good as he wants to be, and I believe this. I think it's up to Leon to realize that this is his last year and that he has the potential to be a real good player. All he has to do is believe in himself."

Sledge's move from small forward to big guard is an important one. Sledge is going to be counted on and his transition is going to be crucial.

"Keith is going to be counted on a lot more this year," said Henry. "He will be working on his ball-handling all summer and I think he has the determination to improve."

Sports Fact

Wed. June 18, 1941

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis stops former light-heavyweight title holder Billy Conn in the 13th round. The smaller Conn is ahead on points when he unwisely decides to try for a knockout and is dropped in the process. Of Conn, Louis says: "He can run but he can't hide."

Kobe's Season Outlook

Swimmers Look Powerful

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

"We should definitely have a winning season and be right there for the conference championship," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe about his squad's upcoming campaign.

The Bucs return 23 swimmers from last year's men's and women's conference championship teams. And in addition, Kobe is bringing in 24 newcomers who should provide an immediate impact.

"It's the best recruiting class we've had at East Carolina," Kobe said. "Everyone of those kids is good. All of them will help us immediately — without a doubt."

As far as the men's team goes, 10 swimmers return. The most promising returner will be junior Bruce Brockschmidt. Other returners include sophomore David Killeen and juniors Patrick Brennan, Ronald Fleming, C.J. Laney and Lee Hicks. The three returning seniors include Kevin Hidalgo, Stratton Smith and Richard Wells.

The women return 13 girls as senior Caycee Poust should lead the way for the ladies. Joining Poust as the only other senior will be Lori Livingston. Four return-

ing juniors include Joelle Ennis, Jenni Pierson, Jane Wilson and Becky Kerber while sophomores Susan Augustus, Sherry Campbell, Patricia Grand, Brenda Horton, Denise Poff, Susie Wentink and Angela Winsted also return.

Although Kobe is pleased with the healthy allotment of returning talent, he is looking forward to the competition that his newcomers may bring.

"The freshmen make it fun. It's nice to have new freshmen," Kobe said happily. "It's going to be very competitive next year — when someone is pushing for a spot...the freshmen are hungry."

"We've always had the motto: 'you're only as good as your freshmen class,'" Kobe added. "You can't get faster if you don't get faster students coming in. That's how you keep the program on the upswing."

Although Kobe is excited about his new talent and the upcoming season, he doesn't see any glaring weakness. However, he knows that newcomers may lack experience and are untested at the college level.

"I don't see any weakness," he said of the upcoming season. "But we have a lot of freshmen and even though they're good,

they're still freshmen — we're untested."

After a successful campaign a year ago, Kobe felt the team had to perform under pressure. "This (past) year was a lot of pressure," he said. "We were uptight over it (winning the conference) — we were so nervous it hampered our performance."

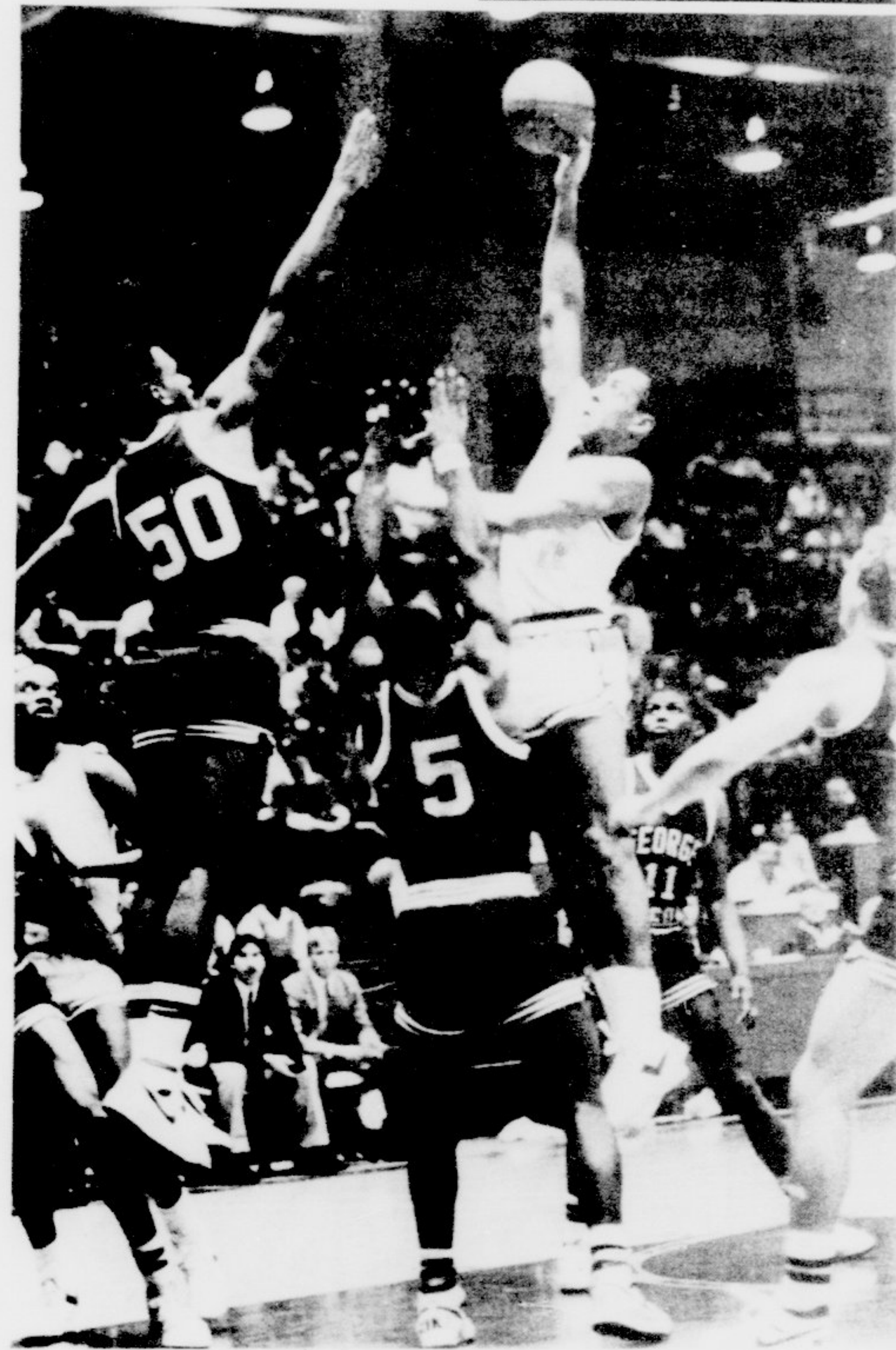
"Now that we've done it, we're a little more relaxed," Kobe continued. "We've got one under our belt."

Kobe stressed some goals that he and his swimmers try to achieve from year to year.

"We want a winning season and want to win our conference championship," he explained. "Also, we want to qualify individuals for the NCAA National meet."

"We have academic goals — we want our kids to do well in the classroom," Kobe added. "Out of five seniors (last year), we had three on the dean's list."

As for the season as a whole, Kobe tries to maintain the consistent success from year to year and is optimistic about the upcoming campaign. If last year was any indication of what's expected in their 1986-87 campaign, then you can look for ECU swimming to continue their winning tradition.



Marchell Henry, shown here shooting over George Mason's Kenny Saunders (5), is possibly going to be moved to small forward.

Colonial Enjoys Prosperous Year; Healthy Future For Young League

The Colonial Athletic Association has recently completed its first year of existence. The eight-school league formerly known as the ECAC-South, left the ECAC last May to form the CAA, an independent conference organization.

In the year since then, they've hired their first commissioner, former NCAA investigator Tom Yeager, and first head of officials, Dan Woolridge, a former ACC official.

In the short year since that June 6, 1985 resolution that set the Colonial apart from the ECAC, a lot has been accomplished. The conference has been awarded several automatic berths into NCAA play, such as in men's basketball, baseball and soccer. It has set up a central office and has crowned 12 champions.

"We've had some significant accomplishments both through hard work and a little luck," Yeager said. "Getting an automatic bid (in basketball) is a paramount objective for any conference, certainly a new one. It establishes your identity with other conferences — gives you a measure of respectability, and gives your teams incentive."

"The basketball bid was our main objective from day one,"

Yeager continued. "Receiving it was the payoff to a lot of hard work by the leagues athletic directors. It was a big boost to our credibility."

Not only did the league get an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, filled by the U.S. Naval Academy — and premier player David Robinson — but the league also had runner-up Richmond picked as an at-large team in the NCAA and George Mason was chosen for the National Invitational Tournament.

The Midshipmen defeated Tulsa, Syracuse and Cleveland State before finally losing to Duke University in the Eastern Regional finals. Navy's win marked the sixth time in a row that a team from the old ECAC-South or the CAA has advanced past the first round of the tournament.

Richmond fell to Atlantic-10 champ St. Joseph in a one-point game in the opening round while George Mason downed Lamar before losing to Providence in the second round.

"We were happy knowing in advance that we would have one team playing in the NCAA tournament," Yeager said. "We were ecstatic with three teams in post-season competition."

Robinson, an All-American

selection averaged 22 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots per game, leading the nation in the last category. In fact, he blocked more shots than all but one team (Louisville) in the entire Division I.

And Robinson will be back as a senior next season. "A young man of his stature is a rarity," Yeager said. "We're fortunate he's with us."

Another All-American appeared in American University soccer star Michael Brady. He was named the Collegiate Player of the Year by Soccer America magazine and Adidas honored him with the Adi Dasler Award, also recognizing him as player of the year.

Brady joined George Mason's Sam Sumo and Mike Reynolds on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's first team All-America list, also naming American's Pete Mehler as the coach of the year.

American advanced to the NCAA finals before finally losing a 1-0 battle with UCLA for the title in the longest game in tournament history. The contest went eight overtimes before finally being decided.

George Mason, also in the NCAA field topped Virginia in See COLONIAL, page 10



David Robinson (50), returns for his senior year at Navy. Robinson was the leading shot blocker in the nation last year.



Henry Wor

Continued from page 8

I think the other returning players will be counted on more so for their experience," continued Henry. "They're here



through it all before and I think they understand coach Harrison's system. Also they understand what he's trying to do and what we're trying to accomplish as a team."

Newcomers are also important to any team and Henry feels ECU's new players are going to

Daugherty

By RICK McCORMAC
And
SCOTT COOPER
Age 1-10-1000

The heralded Atlantic Coast Conference made it one, two, three in yesterday's NBA draft as North Carolina's Brad Daugherty realized a dream when he topped the draft list and headed to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

He was joined in the first round by four other players from North Carolina schools, N.C. State's center Chris Washburn, who gave up his remaining two years of college eligibility to go pro, was the third player selected in the draft, going to the Golden State Warriors.

Guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke headed to San Antonio on the 10th pick overall, and Blue Devil teammate Mark Alarie was picked No. 18 by the Denver Nuggets.

Two other players chosen in the first round from the ACC include Maryland's No. 2 pick Len Bias (Boston Celtics) and Georgia Tech's John Salley, who was the 11th pick, went to the Detroit Pistons.

"It's a childhood dream of mine to play a pro sport," Daugherty said. "When you go through college, it sticks in your mind as a goal...to be the number one pick."

Cleveland presented Daugherty with a No. 55 Cavaliers jersey just after his selection.

Daugherty, who entered North Carolina at the age of 16, is considered by many scouts to be the draft's most versatile player. The 7-footer played center for the Tarheels but is projected as a power forward in the NBA.

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Season

on Leon this year, more so than we did last year," he said. "I think Leon has to believe in himself. Coach Harrison has said that Leon can be as good as he wants to be, and I believe this. I think it's up to Leon to realize that this is his last year and that he has the potential to be a real good player. All he has to do is believe in himself."

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Prosperous Year; Young League

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See COLONIAL, page 10



Becky Clements, who led the ladies with an 8-1 record in '86, returns.

Henry Working Hard

Continued from page 8

prove it. I think the other returning players will be counted on more so for their experience," continued Henry. "They've been



Marchell Henry

through it all before and I think they understand coach Harrison's system. Also they understand what he's trying to do and what we're trying to accomplish as a team."

Newcomers are also important to any team and Henry feels ECU's new players are going to

fit in fine. "With the guys we have coming back, and the guys we have coming in, practices are definitely going to be different," stated Henry. "There will be more competition, more people pushing others for positions and for time on the floor."

I think "Blue" (Theodore Edwards) and Howard (Brown) are going to help us right away," continued Henry. "You're talking about two junior-college transfers that are talented. I think we're going to be stronger inside this year with the help of "Blue" and Tracey King. Tracey is tough on the boards and "Blue" is a strong player inside who is going to be tough in there on offense."

Herb Dixon, who transferred to Cleveland State, will truly be missed. "Herb Dixon was a fine point guard," stated Henry. "I guess he had his reasons for leaving; however, I think we're going to miss him a lot."

So, going to summer school with a purpose isn't so bad after all. Marchell himself summed things up pretty well. "The beach will be there next year, my college career won't."

Daugherty Top Choice In NBA Draft

By RICK McCORMAC
And
SCOTT COOPER
AND UPI Wire Reports

The heralded Atlantic Coast Conference made it one, two, three in yesterday's NBA draft as North Carolina's Brad Daugherty realized a dream when he topped the draft list and headed to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

He was joined in the first round by four other players from North Carolina schools, N.C. State's center Chris Washburn, who gave up his remaining two years of college eligibility to go pro, was the third player selected in the draft, going to the Golden State Warriors.

Guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke headed to San Antonio on the 10th pick overall, and Blue Devil teammate Mark Alarie was picked No. 18 by the Denver Nuggets.

Two other players chosen in the first round from the ACC include Maryland's No. 2 pick Len Bias (Boston Celtics) and Georgia Tech's John Salley, who was the 11th pick, went to the Detroit Pistons.

"It's a childhood dream of mine to play a pro sport," Daugherty said. "When you go through college, it sticks in your mind as a goal...to be the number one pick."

Cleveland presented Daugherty with a No. 55 Cavaliers jersey just after his selection.

Daugherty, who entered North Carolina at the age of 16, is considered by many scouts to be the draft's most versatile player. The 7-footer played center for the Tarheels but is projected as a power forward in the NBA.

"I'm delighted Brad has been

selected number one in the NBA draft," said Tarheel head coach Dean Smith. "Fortunately, he moves well and can play forward in addition to playing center. He does have fine offensive skills, great hands and a work ethic towards defense that will help him."

Daugherty averaged 20.2 points and 9.0 rebounds a game during his senior year. He was seventh on the Tarheel all-time scoring list and was the school's fourth-leading rebounder. He was their most accurate shooter, hitting 61.0 percent of his shots from the floor.

"I'm confident he will continue the rapid improvement he made each year he was here and go on to become an outstanding NBA player," Smith said. "He's very fundamentally sound, and I feel confident his transition to professional basketball will be relatively smooth."

To get to the top pick and the right to choose Daugherty, the Cavaliers sent forward Roy Hin-

Pirate Tennis Teams Return Veteran Squads

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams enter the 1986 fall season hoping to play their entire schedule without the injury problems that hampered last year's squads.

The men's team posted a 4-6 record last fall, but improved to a 7-7 record in the spring for an overall record of 11-13.

The women, did the exact opposite of the men, finishing 7-2 in the fall. However, due to injury and a tougher schedule, the women went 4-9 in the spring for an overall record of 11-11.

Both the men's and women's teams are coached by Pat Sherman, and she felt the injuries played an important part in the team's spring slide.

"We had problems with chronic injuries all season," Sherman said. "We lost Ann Manderfield for one-and-a-half months, which forced our other players into different positions as well as costing us our number-one player."

Indeed, the loss of Manderfield was costly, as it came in the Lady Pirates' first match of the spring against Campbell.

Among the standouts for the women in last spring's dual team matches for the women were: Becky Clements (8-1), Lisa Eichholz (7-2), Holly Murray (8-0) and Susan Montjoy (6-3). In doubles, Manderfield and Eichholz had a near perfect 7-1 record, while Montjoy and Clements were 5-1.

In the women's CAA tourney, Manderfield came away with a third-place finish at the number-one singles. In team standings, ECU finished well behind the top three teams, (William & Mary, James Madison and Richmond) but was only one-and-a-half points behind fourth-place American.

The men's improvement from fall to spring was impressive considering the fact they lost two of

their top six players in the interim.

"We lost two of our top six players, as well as suffering injuries," Sherman said. "I was very pleased with the performance, especially the non-top six players, to compete well."

One player who did not see action last fall had the best winning percentage on the team in spring singles play. Todd Sumner went 7-2 for the spring for the best record of the season, despite not playing in the fall.

The highest finisher for the men in the CAA tourney was John Melhorn, who finished the year with a 20-14 record on the year.

Sherman was pleased with the play of both teams, especially considering the injuries.

"I think considering all of the injuries, both teams did a good job," Sherman said. "Although we didn't pull off any major upsets we didn't lose to anyone we shouldn't lose to."

One change in the schedule for next year is that both the men's and women's conference tournaments will be played in the spring. In the past, the men played their tournament in the fall.

We're really happy to be playing both our tournaments in the spring," Sherman said. "This is something we've wanted for a long time now."

The future looks bright for both the men's and women's teams, as the majority of the key performers return for both years.

For the men, John Anthony was the only key loss to graduation as junior Pat Campanaro, seniors Dan LaMont and Greg Loyd and sophomore Jon Melhorn will return to lead the men.

The women will be led in the fall by senior Ann Manderfield, junior Susan Montjoy and sophomores Becky Clements, Lisa Eichholz, Amy Ziemer and Holly Murray.



Sophomore Amy Ziemer will also return for Pat Sherman.

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COUPON

Colonial Athletic Association Earns Respect

Continued from page 8

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In men's cross country, Navy won the league title and went on to finish seventh in the NCAA meet. Richmond topped regular season winner ECU in the CAA baseball tournament to advance to the Midwest Regional in Stillwater, OK.

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Richmond's John Davis showed that it wasn't all athletics as he won a post-graduate NCAA scholarship and became a Rhodes Scholar candidate.

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ROBERT TAYLOR HALE: Congratulations on your graduation (finally). We're going to miss ya Big Guy! Go give Wendell hell!

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WANTED: Female grad student needs 1 bdrm. apt. for the fall semester or before. Leave a message for Cheryl. 752-4973.

RIDE NEEDED TO RICHMOND VA.: For the weekend of the 20th. Can leave Friday (20th) after 11 a.m. Will help with expenses. Please call Pat at 757-0009 or 757-6366.

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