

# The East Carolinian

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Record Enrollment

J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

ECU has an enrollment of 3,753 students for the second session of summer school, the largest second session enrollment since 1978. First session enrollment also was the greatest in eight years. Second session enrollment was up 250 students from last year and total campus enrollment for both 1986 summer sessions was 8,641.

## Liberty Celebration Held In New York

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

This 4th of July weekend a four day celebration in honor of the rededication of the Statue of Liberty took place in New York.

The grounds of Liberty Island, closed off to the public for two years while this one hundred year old lady had been undergoing repairs was finally reopened.

The Statue was given to the U.S. in 1886 by France and has served to greet the thousands of immigrants who have since poured into this country mainly by way of Ellis Island.

The celebration in her honor this weekend kicked off Thursday evening with opening ceremonies on Governor's Island amid celebrities and dignitaries, from the Reagan's to Francois Mitterand, President of France, to Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, and Lee Iococca. Reagan officially lit the Statue's torch after giving a brief speech. In addition, thousands of immigrants across the country were sworn in as U.S. citizens via satellite.

While this was taking place, 22 tall ships from around the world

began to gather in the harbor. Along with many smaller ships, they took part in Operation Sail on the Fourth. This ships, some having sailed halfway around the world, represented 20 nations ranging from Denmark to Uruguay.

The Parade of Sail took the tall ships from the harbor near the Hudson River, which separates New Jersey from Manhattan, up to the tip of the island and then back to their various berths.

This provided a majestic sight for the millions gathered along the shores of Manhattan and the eastern shore of New Jersey.

In addition, the battleship Iowa with President Reagan and Secretary of the Navy John Lehman aboard, headed a naval review of seven classes of ships from aircraft carriers to smaller coastal patrol craft in what was called a display of international naval night.

As the Naval Review and Operation Sail wound to a close, the streets of Lower Manhattan (blocked off to all traffic from Thursday to Sunday night) quickly filled as throngs of spectators

gathered to await the fireworks. The display called "Big Bang" was launched from 40 barges encircling the tip of Manhattan Island. Thirty minutes long, it used 40,000 projectiles, some of which were said to be larger than many artillery shells. In fact, this display made use of an 18-inch firework shell, said to be the largest one ever used in the U.S.

Called the "most spectacular fireworks display ever seen in America," it enthralled viewers on both sides of the Hudson. The show was truly staggering with the skyscrapers in the foreground and the Statue in the harbor showered in red, white, blue, and gold rays of fire.

Saturday, July 5 marks the official reopening of Liberty Island to the public for the first time in two years. Nancy Reagan was on hand at a ribbon cutting celebration along with Walter Cronkite and Lee Iococca.

The tall ships, moored at various locations throughout New York and New Jersey were open all weekend to visitors.

Lower Manhattan, stripped of the hustle and bustle of Wall Street, was overtaken by a festive

## Educational Reform Encouraged At ECU

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

The Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession ushered in a second wave of educational reform with its report after the initial wave precipitated by a Nation At Risk report.

Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, said ECU needs to be in a leading role in North Carolina during the second wave of educational reform based on ECU's long history of having an effective teacher education program.

Coble said ECU is earning its role by having a faculty that has a strong commitment to developing itself. He also said the alumni in the field want ECU to develop its leadership role.

"Finally, I'm encouraging the faculty here to be in situations where they can exercise leadership roles in reforming teacher education in this state," Coble said.

On specific points proposed by the Carnegie Task Force, Coble had much to say.

The Carnegie Report calls for a six-year teacher preparation program. It drops the undergraduate education degree in favor of a graduate degree in education.

Coble maintained there must be program improvement over lengthening the program.

"Yes, I think we need more time to prepare effective teachers," Coble said, "but we also need to prepare them in more effective ways than we have done in the past."

Coble said ECU would not unilaterally switch to a six-year program because for a university that contributes 15 percent of all the teachers in the state, it would be a great "disservice" to the state.

Even if all the universities and colleges in North Carolina agreed to lengthen their programs to six years, Coble predicts the universities will stay with the four-year program.

A six-year teacher education program, said Coble, "carries a big economic price tag. Historically in this country we have not been willing to pay that price." Coble believed the nation's priorities are not in line with a nationwide six-year program.

Coble did, though, come out in strong support of a national licensing board for teachers. The Carnegie Report recommends the formation of a national board for professional teaching standards to certify top teachers. This board, according to the report,

would establish professional teaching standards and determine what teachers need to know academically and professionally and certify teachers who meet the requirements.

In fact, Coble recommended to Chancellor Howell, who serves on a Task Force for Teacher Preparation, to establish a state licensing board for the teachers in North Carolina.

The main advantage to either a state or national board, said Coble, would be its effect on teachers' standards. Such a board would have the authority, and more important, the ability to enforce higher standards for teacher preparation.

"A national licensing board would obviously have some effect on ECU in some program areas for some students," Coble said. He added though, the pass rate for ECU students who have taken the NTE have been "in excess of 90 percent for years."

If a national board sets more rigorous standards than the NTE, Coble said the pass rate might lower somewhat but maintained that such a pass rate for a program as large as ECU's is "indicative of a strong student body."

Another advantage of a national or state board, said Coble, is such a board would enjoin accountability on the educational system.

He warned, however, some people oppose a national board because it could lead the profession in a direction that does not serve the best interests of the students.

A national board would not address the conditions of teaching or could come under the influence of the Federal government or some other agency, said Coble.

## Summer Slowdown

### Businesses Miss Students

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

As the spring semester comes to a close most ECU students head for home. With the exit of the student population many downtown businesses find their sales faltering during the summer slump.

Nearly 65 percent of ECU students leave Greenville during the summer according to enrollment records, and downtown businesses report that they are affected by the student's departure. Some stores said their business with students dropped while their business with Greenville residents is on the upswing.

Marsh's Surf and Sea formerly a downtown business recently moved to the Plaza in an attempt to attract business from

customers other than ECU students. "In the Plaza, we're catering to another crowd and ordering for everyone, not just students," said Kendra Allgood, assistant manager.

Salesclerk at UBE, Sue Stamats, said UBE is making up for its losses by selling goods to orientation students and students attending seminars on the campus.

"Even though business is good we cut our Saturday hours in the summer from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.," said Stamats.

Apple Records reported no staff cuts during the summer. In fact, according to salesperson George Stevens, the record store has added hours, staying open until 10 p.m. on weekends to cater to students visiting downtown night spots.

"Since the blue law was repealed we've been open on Sunday also," Stevens said.

Stevens added Apple Records would be moving to Charles Boulevard. "We expect our clientele will change from just college students."

Kevin Torris, manager of East Carolina Tanning Center explained his business is seasonal and the summer slump was expected and planned for in advance.

"Our employees are cut down in the summer when its slow. We hire extra people during our peak

season which runs from January to May," said Torris.

According to Torris the Center sees as many as 100 people a day during the peak season. During the summer the center serves an average of 15 people per day.

"You know you have to make money in your good season," he added.

Even though the tanning center is located near campus a number of the Center's customers are not students but residents who work all day and can not get in the sun because of their hectic schedules. "We'd still have a hard time without the university," said Torris.

"This is our time for the towns people," said Jerry Smith, owner of the Bicycle Post.

"The general public starts riding bicycles in May when the students leave," she added.

According to Smith, this summer's sales are up from previous summers due to the recent fitness craze and the switch from jogging to cycling.

Nightlife has not been affected by the loss of students according to Jim Cook, a manager at Grog's.

"There is no change in our business on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night," said Cook.

"In the summer some students take easier classes and have more time to come out," he added.

## Information Sought On Rape

By LYNN WEAVER  
Staff Writer

Early Sunday morning a recent graduate of ECU was abducted at the BB&T teller machine outside Mendenhall and raped.

The assailant forced the co-ed to walk some distance off campus before she was attacked.

The suspect, 22-23 years old, is between 5'7" and 5'8" of medium build. He has tapered brown hair, brown eyes, and a mustache with a day's growth of beard around the chin. The suspect was wearing bluejeans, which were new, and a white shirt

with one inch blue and white stripes. He also had a slight body odor.

Campus Security asked anyone who has any information concerning this incident to please contact them at 757-6150 or call Detective Janice Harris at the Greenville Police Department at 752-3342. Callers will not have to reveal their identity.

"This case is of great concern to the victim and the University Police as well as the university community. We ask for complete cooperation in the investigation of this tragic incident," said Johnny Rose, chief of Police at

ECU. He added that this is a cooperative investigation between the Greenville Police Department and ECU.

Lieutenant Keith Knox said, "The best advice (in preventing a rape) is for women to constantly be aware of their surroundings no matter where they are and to conduct their affairs during hours when other people are likely to be present and individual vulnerability is less likely."

Eventhough women use proper caution, said Knox, if put in a vulnerable position it could happen to anyone.

See ECU Page 2.

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The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order.

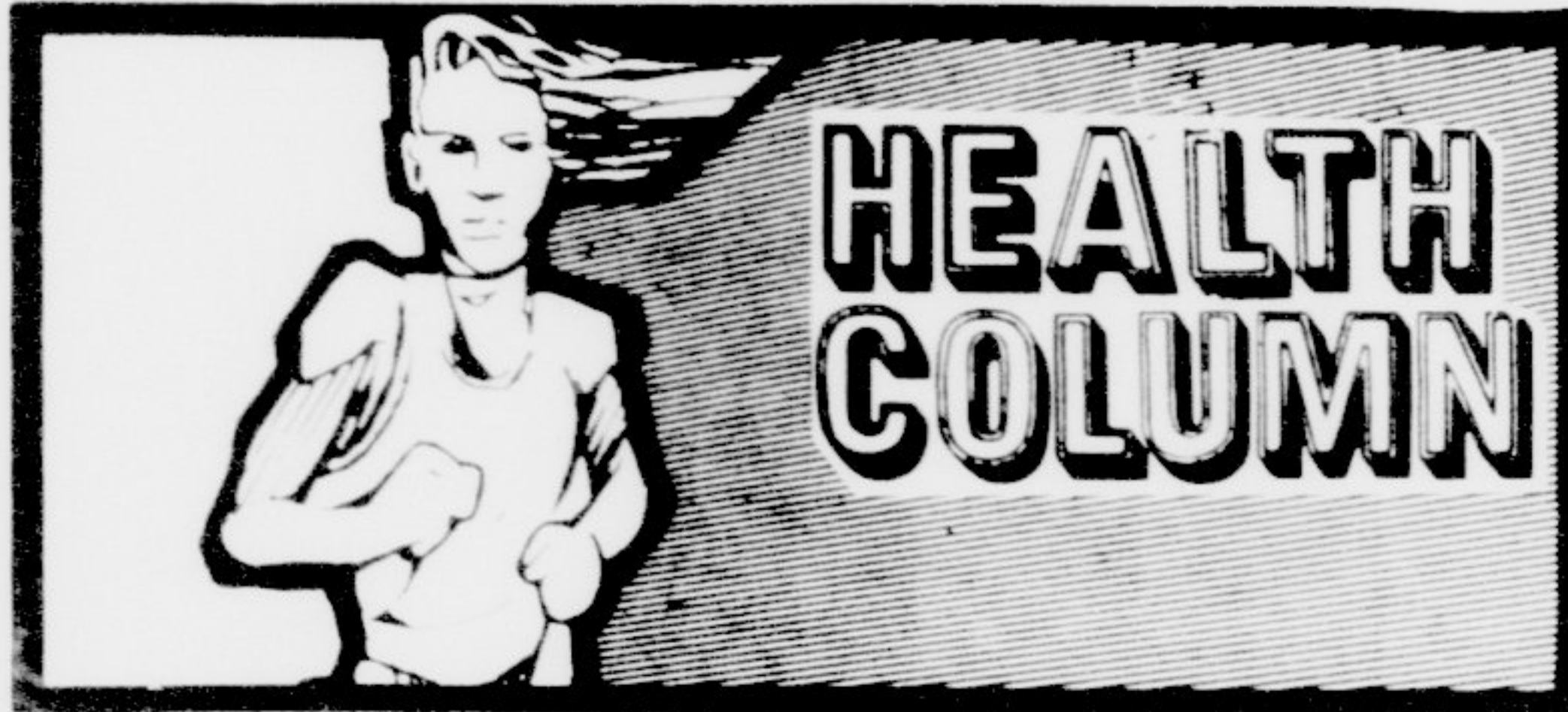
—Alfred N. Whitehead



Business As Usual

J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Many downtown businesses have reported their sales down due to students leaving the Greenville area at the close of the Spring semester. Some stores have cut back on employees and operating hours in an effort to counter the slow summer season. However, some area merchants are staying open longer and catering to local customers to revive the faltering sales.



# HEALTH COLUMN

# Earthquake Jolts California

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)** — A 6.0 earthquake jolted Southern California early today, shaking buildings, sparking fires and knocking out power to more than 100,000 homes from San Diego to northern Los Angeles County.

No major structure damage or serious injuries were immediately reported from the quake, which hit at 2:21 a.m. It was felt for about 30 seconds and was centered some 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis

Meredith, spokesman for the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Meredith said it registered 6.0 on the Richter scale. The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 300 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and apparently ignited a fire that gutted a glass shop in Cathedral City near Palm Springs. It also caused a landslide that triggered a car accident on a highway leading into Palm Springs and two brush fires

were sparked by downed power lines in Riverside County, officials said.

Electricity was out in areas throughout Southern California, including to some 100,000 homes in the Palm Springs area, a Southern California Edison Company spokesman said.

"It sounded like a freight train," said Ed Kibbey, a radio reporter in Palm Springs, where several small after shocks were felt after the initial tremble. Riverside County fire dispa-

cher Ruth Bahler said a glass shop was gutted in a blaze. She said the cause of the fire was not known but that "it was related to the earthquake. Probably a ruptured gas line."

She said the shop sustained an estimated \$75,000 in damage.

A landslide cracked a bridge on Highway 111, the main road into the desert resort, triggering a car accident, but no injuries were reported, said Sgt. Mike McCracken of Palm Springs police.

I like to camp during the summer. Are there any special precautions I should know about to avoid snake and tick bites?

Snakebite becomes a common worry as the reptiles come out of their dormant state during the warm summer months. Most snakes can inflict painful bites when cornered whether they are poisonous or not.

There are four poisonous species in North Carolina: copperheads, water moccasins (cottonmouths), rattlesnakes, and coral snakes. The first three are pit vipers — they have a

The Health Column By Mary Flesha Adams

small indentation between their eyes and nostrils which helps sense warm blooded animals. They inject their venom via two sharp, hollow fangs. Coral snakes have small heads and are colorful with red and black bands separated by yellow or white rings. They have teeth instead of fangs and must chew on skin to release their venom.

Snake venom is a complex chemical mixture that digest and destroys proteins and membranes in the body. That is why pain, localized swelling, and bruising occur within an hour of the bite. Fatal damage to blood vessels and kidneys come later. Coral snake bites provide fewer symptoms, with only slight pain and numbness around the bite, but the nerve block may extend and cause blurred vision, muscle weakness, and eventually paralyze the lungs.

First aid of snake bite victims conjures visions of John Wayne treating bites with the "cut and suck" method. Many first aid techniques such as using a tourniquet, ice packs, and incision and suction actually cause more damage. Snakebite kits include suction devices but these are ineffective because the venom doesn't pool at the site of the bite but diffuses rapidly and cutting can cause infection. Therefore, we recommend that you avoid panic and get away from the snake (it can only strike from one-half its body length but it can strike more than once).

Keep the injured person calm and do not give him any alcohol. Splint the injured arm or leg to avoid spread of the venom. Get to a hospital as soon as possible to get antivenom. Also, try to identify the snake since antivenom for each species is different. Be sure to tell the doctor if you have ever had a serum sickness before. Continue to care for the wound after the hospital visit to make sure infection doesn't occur.

## ECU Graduate Raped Sunday

Continued From Page 1.

Knox said, "Unfortunately, research and experience indicates strongly that there is no one piece of advice that will prove valid in all or even a majority of sexual assault situations."

In actual confrontations, said Knox, victims must be able adapt their type resistance to the environment in which the attack is occurring and the success of the resistance behavior depends largely on the victim's ability to effectively apply it.

The most important unknown variable to consider is the type of rapist they may confront and the motivation that underlies his sexual attack, said Knox.

He added an attack is less likely to occur if a woman denies a possible assailant the opportunity to catch her off guard, with no protection, route of escape, or the ability to attract attention.



# Waldheim

**VIENNA (UPI)** — Former U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, ignoring the long-over allegations of a Nazi past, was sworn in as Austria's last president today and called for a "renewed resolution" against anti-Semitism.

Waldheim, 67, has worked with a stomach ailment, took the oath of office for the largely ceremonial post in the grand hall of Parliament.

"I swear that I will uphold the laws of the republic and fulfill my duty after my best knowledge and conscience to help my fellow citizens," said, voluntarily adding the

# Car

Do you think Gov. Martin should be the highest paid governor in the nation? Currently, Martin makes \$98,196 a year. The General Assembly has proposed a five percent increase. Martin's pay to coincide with a state employees raise of six percent.



James Freeman  
Freshman Math  
"I think if the Legislature grants the Executive body a raise, I think it's alright."



Lynne Becker  
Graduate, English  
"Well, I don't think it matters, it's irrelevant. You judge a man by what he does, because he has a tough job."



Keith Marsil  
Graduate, Geology  
"No, I don't think so, but I think the other employees should get a pay increase. I don't agree with him getting a pay raise at a



Milton Matheny  
Senior, Marketing  
"Yes, because he is a state employee and I feel the other state employees should get a raise."

## SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

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<p><small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p><b>DOUBLE "Q" IN OIL OR WATER</b></p> <p><b>Chunk Light Tuna</b></p> <p><b>48¢</b> 6.5 oz. can</p>	<p><small>SAVE 14%</small></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBED</b></p> <p><b>Beef Steak</b></p> <p><b>199</b> lb.</p>	<p><small>SAVE 57%</small></p> <p><b>WE'VE GONE PLUM CRAZY</b> RED-BLACK-PURPLE-GREEN</p> <p><b>Juicy Plums</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> lb.</p>
<p><small>SAVE 25%</small></p> <p><b>P&amp;Q</b></p> <p><b>Paper Towels</b> big roll</p> <p><b>38¢</b></p>	<p><small>SAVE 50%</small></p> <p><b>CHERRY COKE • MELLO YELLO • SPRITE</b></p> <p><b>Coca Cola</b></p> <p><b>2 ltr. 99¢</b> btl.</p>	<p><small>SAVE 7%</small></p> <p><b>REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR</b></p> <p><b>Crisco Shortening</b></p> <p><b>3 lb. 168</b> can</p>
<p><small>SAVE 10%</small></p> <p><b>DUKE'S</b></p> <p><b>Mayonnaise</b></p> <p><b>78¢</b> 32 oz. jar</p>	<p><small>SAVE 50%</small></p> <p><b>REGULAR OR LIGHT</b></p> <p><b>Old Milwaukee</b></p> <p><b>399</b> 12 ctn. of 12 oz. cans</p>	<p><small>SAVE 30%</small></p> <p><b>A&amp;P CHILLED</b></p> <p><b>Orange Juice</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> 64 oz. ctn.</p>
<p><small>SAVE 5%</small></p> <p><b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b></p> <p><b>Armour Treet</b></p> <p><b>88¢</b> 12 oz. can</p>	<p><small>SAVE 20%</small></p> <p><b>ASSORTED VARIETIES CRISPY 'N TASTY</b></p> <p><b>Jeno's Pizza</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> 10 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><small>SAVE 40%</small></p> <p><b>FLAV-O-RICH</b></p> <p><b>Ice Cream</b></p> <p><b>188</b> 1/2 gal. ctn.</p>

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# California

downed power lines in County, of out in areas in California, 100,000 homes in the area, a California Edison spokesman said. A freight train, a radio tower, where the shocks were felt. A fire dispat-

cher Ruth Bahler said a glass shop was gutted in a blaze. She said the cause of the fire was not known but that "it was related to the earthquake. Probably a ruptured gas line."

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# Waldheim Wins Socialist Post

VIENNA (UPI) — Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, ignoring the furor over allegations of a Nazi past, was sworn in as Austria's sixth president today and called for a "renewed resolution" against anti-Semitism.

Waldheim, ill for two weeks with a stomach ailment, took the oath of office for the largely ceremonial post in the gilded hall of Parliament.

"I swear that I will observe the laws of the republic and do my duty after my best knowledge and conscience so help me God," he said, voluntarily adding the last

words. Parliament was heavily guarded by police in anticipation of possible trouble from anti-Waldheim protesters but there were no reports of incidents.

On the floor of Parliament, however, many members of the Socialist Party wore black ties in protest of Waldheim, the first president not backed by the ruling Socialists since World War II. He is the sixth president of the Austrian republic.

"As president of Austria, I don't want to be anything but the first servant of the state," Waldheim, 67, said in his half-

hour inauguration address. "I want to be the president of all Austrians."

Waldheim made no mention of charges from the World Jewish Congress that he was involved in wartime atrocities, including the deportations of thousands of Jews to death camps during the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia.

He brought up anti-Semitism during his inauguration speech, saying, "The 'never again' that the Austrians swore on the mounds of the Second World War refers today not only to the terrors of the Holocaust. It refers also to the terrible spirit that

caused these terrors, namely the spirit of anti-Semitism.

"It must be, therefore, our daily renewed resolution to see and treat each citizen in our country of whatever race, religion or belief, as brother or sister," he said.

After the swearing in, about 1,000 people watched and clapped politely as Waldheim made his way on foot under the traditional "parade of flags" atop the monument for the heroes of two world wars.

He went to Hofburg, the presidential palace, where he was to host a dinner later.

A few blocks away at Vienna's main square, a wooden "Trojan horse" about 20 feet high wearing a swastika and the brown cap of Hitler's dreaded storm troopers was unveiled by New Austria, a group composed of young Socialists and Jews and several prominent Austrian artists and writers.

A banner proclaimed it was "the horse the world trusts" a reference to Waldheim's original campaign slogan, "the man the world trusts," and charges that he rode with the S.A. Riding Corps in World War II. Waldheim denied he was a member of the S.A.

## FOOD MARKET

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## Campus Voice

Do you think Gov. Martin should be the highest paid governor in the nation? Currently, Martin makes \$98,196 a year. The General Assembly has proposed a five percent increase in Martin's pay to coincide with a state employees raise of six percent.



**Wanda Ollison**  
Graduate, Ed. Administration  
"Personally, I think he should put the increase in the school system. The money would be better used."



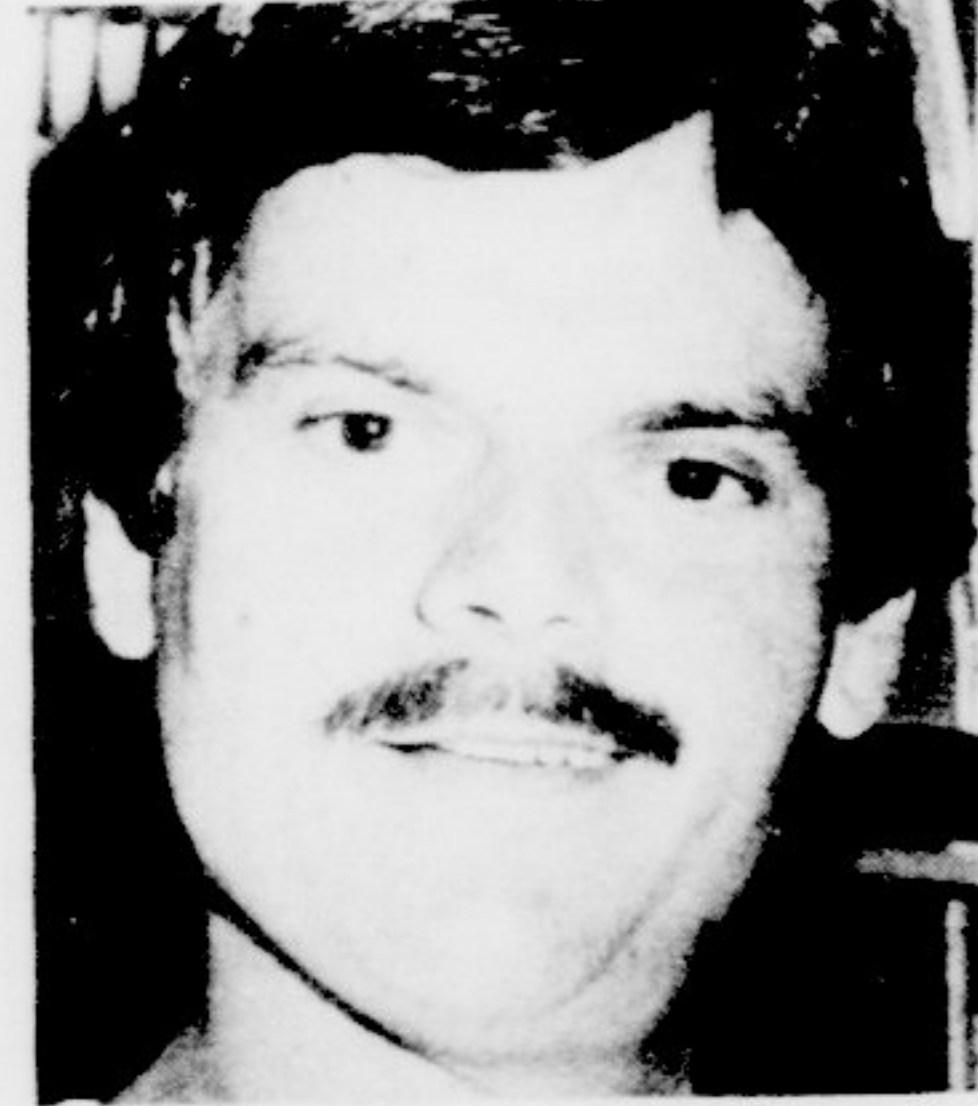
**Laurie Rogers**  
Graduate, Counselor Ed.  
"I don't see why he should be the highest paid, because we're not the largest state."



**James Freeman**  
Freshman, Math  
"I think if the Legislature grants the Executive body a raise, I think it's alright."



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"Yes, because he is a state employee and I feel the other state employees should get a raise."

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\* First 25 Ladies Admitted FREE \*

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All Tennis Racquets **1/2 PRICE**  
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—PG-13—

Held Over 2nd Smash Week

**Rob Lowe in About Last Night**

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 —R—

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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July 9, 1986

OPINION

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## Education

### On The Road To Reform

On the road to education reform. It sounds like an old Bing Crosby and Bob Hope picture, and in the past some may have considered it a running joke. Today, however, it has finally been given the serious consideration it deserves.

With the recent release of "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," a report developed by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, educators have seen some hope for the future.

Last week both the NEA (National Education Association) and the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) voted to support the first significant proposal on a list of radical reforms designed to raise teaching to the professional level.

Last Friday, members of both the NEA and the AFT voted to back the Carnegie Forum's proposal to establish a national teacher certification board.

This teacher-dominated board would be responsible for setting nation-wide standards that teachers must meet before they can be certified.

This would mean individuals seeking teacher certification would be required to take a new comprehensive exam developed by the national board. Current teacher examinations given by the individual states tend to be multiple choice tests that shed little or no light on the teacher's competency.

Why is this such a significant step toward education reform? The answer is quite simple. Because teacher certification is presently left up to the states, it has become close to impossible to raise standards enough to have considerable effect on the overall education picture. If

certification standards were national, then they could be raised with less difficulty.

However, there is a problem with the acceptance of this proposal by the NEA and AFT. They don't know when to leave well enough alone. Take the NEA for instance.

According to the *News and Observer* the resolution the NEA adopted supports the concept of a voluntary, national certification process integrated with state boards that would do the actual screening.

This gives the whole concept of a national board a very hollow and disappointing ring. If certification is made voluntary we'll be back to square one. Establishing higher teaching standards, the very reason why the board was proposed, will be difficult to achieve. As it is some state certification tests are given very little weight. In fact, there have been cases in which people

were hired even though they failed the test miserably.

Think of it this way. It is generally agreed that something must be done to raise teaching standards and better prepare this country's educators. At present the individual states are administering certification examinations. If the resolution adopted by the NEA goes into effect, then it will be more of the same.

True, the Carnegie Forum's recommendations may seem radical and far reaching, but to dilute them with senseless political compromise would mean future problems for our education system. It would only give us the appearance of having done something positive while in reality the problems will have grown worse.



BOB, CAROL, BILL, THURGOOD, WARREN, LEWIS, BYRON AND SANDRA DAY.

## Russians Default On ABM Treaty

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a three part editorial reviewing the ABM treaty. See our June 25 and July 2 issues for the first two parts.*

All the arguments with hair on their chest point to the advisability of ditching the ABM treaty. Briefly reviewed, they are:

### On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

1. Ever since 1972, the Soviet Union has been aggressively engaged in self-protection, in violation of the idea of mutual assured vulnerability.

2. Ever since 1972 — up until Mr. Reagan's initiation of the Strategic Defense Initiative — the United States has been inert, allowing a complete dissipation of its defensive potential.

3. The Soviet Union has violated the treaty (by building its radar site at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia).

4. Our scientists should be free to chart, or to rechart, a space-shield research program unencumbered by any of the prohibitions, fancied or real, imposed by the ABM treaty.

It would all appear to be clear-cut, but there is a mystique that surrounds treaties with the Soviet Union that touch on arms, and even people wonderfully situated to remark the deterioration in our position since signing the ABM treaty have become choir-boys in the disarmament chorus. The best example of this is Ambassador Gerard Smith, who did much of the negotiating at the time the treaty was signed.

Although he served public notice on the Soviet Union, at the direction of the

Nixon administration, that any prolongation of the ABM treaty, five years down the road, would probably not harmonize with U.S. interests, just recently he was writing nervously and sarcastically in *The Washington Post* deploring any consideration of repealing the treaty he had said probably should be repealed if progress was not being made in the reduction of strategic weapons back when the ABM treaty was signed. And where there is Gerard Smith, there is bound to be Paul Warne not far behind, and then Robert McNamara, and the whole disarmament lobby that appears to be afraid of everything save the mounting power of the Soviet Union a) to bring off a first strike, and b) to defend itself against retaliation.

Now it is generally supposed that if the moment should come when Gen. James Abrahamson, who is in charge of the SDI program, should approach the president, in the company of Caspar Weinberger, and say we have reached a point beyond which we simply can't travel so long as ABM is still on the books — that at that point, Mr. Reagan would proceed to repeal the treaty.

But there are difficulties here. The first is that the longer we go without repealing it, the more it will rise in symbolic importance, making it harder and harder to annul. Who is talking now about deploying the neutron bomb? Or about repealing the Helsinki Accords? Yet the arguments for the neutron bomb are as valid now as they were when the arguments for its deployment were made to Jimmy Carter. And the Helsinki pact is no longer anything but an excuse for us to meet in a European capital for the purpose of reminding the Soviet Union that it has not lived up to its obligations. A waste of time.

Not only would Mr. Reagan find it harder in 1988 to repeal the treaty than he'd find it to do now, following, say, a rip-snorting speech on Soviet violations of the same treaty, he ought to consider this: The choice may not be his. The Strategic Defense Initiative is a program that will take many years fully to explore, let alone deploy. The time is bound to come when we will need to test, and this we can't do under the prevailing reading of the ABM treaty. The successor to Mr. Reagan may be a Democrat pledged to "respect all our disarmament treaties" (I can hear it now). And — who knows? — it might be a Republican, maneuvered during the campaign into pledging to keep the ABM treaty alive.

Certainly there would be shrieks of pain if we abandoned the ABM treaty. If you get hooked on a placebo, you are going to have withdrawal symptoms when they take away that placebo. But the ABM treaty is worse merely than a placebo. Under its hypnotic spell we have lost years during which we might gradually have dug our way out of the mutual assured destruction that continues to serve as the spinal column of our deterrent posture. Those who look on the ABM treaty as an instrument that contains the Soviet Union are (or should be) struck dumb by the mere mention of Krasnoyarsk, an almost exhibitionistic violation of the treaty by the Russians. Yet the superstition survives that we should never renounce a treaty that a) is made with the Soviet Union, and b) deals with arms.

But Ronald Reagan is a genuine leader. And he should now free us from that grave strategic millstone around our neck.

## An Economic Look At Abortion; Fetuses To Bid For Their Lives

*The New Republic*  
*EDITOR'S NOTE: The most influential intellectual movement in legal scholarship today is called "law and economics." Coming out of the University of Chicago, it uses economic analysis in novel ways to address legal and moral issues. One of its leading adherents, former Chicago professor Antonin Scalia, has just been nominated by President Reagan to the Supreme Court. Because of the importance of this school of thought, and because of the continuing anguish of the abortion issue, The East Carolinian has chosen to publish the following essay, which originally appeared in the legal journal Constitutional Commentary and then reprinted in The New Republic.*

Abortion is customarily approached as a matter involving rights, either of the mother or of the unborn fetus. It is not surprising that such a crude form of analysis has failed to produce any definitive solution, or that the subject has remained highly controversial. As usual, economic analysis is a far more subtle and sophisticated analytical tool.

Abortion is a classic example of market failure. One of the interested parties, the fetus (or, under another philosophical view, the person whom the fetus would become if the abortion did not take place) is in no position to enter into an arms-length transaction. The adult into whom the fetus would have grown might value his life at a higher amount than the parents value the abortion. If the fetus had access to the potential assets it could acquire as an adult, and if it had the bargaining abilities of an adult, it might well be able to afford to pay the parents enough to persuade them not to have an abortion. Under these circumstances, allowing the abortion is economically inefficient. A temporal market barrier prevents the economically efficient solution from being attained.

The solution, however, is not a ban on abortions but the creation of a market. A representative could be appointed on behalf of the fetus to bid against the parents on the abortion decision. Since most fetuses have no assets, they would presumably have to borrow against their future earnings. If the parents win the bidding war, they could have the abortion, but must pay their winning bid into the Fetal Bank. If the fetus wins, it is allowed to be born, but some share of its future earnings would be paid to the Bank. Funds in the Bank could be used for loans to fetuses; any excess would be available either for redistribution (under a liberal regime), or perhaps even better, could be invested in embryonic in-

dustries. Some objections might be raised to this scheme, but rigorous analysis shows them to be unfounded. One counterargument is that the poor would be unable to have abortions, since they would not be able to outbid their fetuses. But the children of the poor generally have low potential earning capacities; therefore, the fetuses of the poor would also be in low income brackets. Impoverished fetuses would be able to borrow relatively little money, and hence would be on an equal footing with their equally impoverished parents.

Another possible objection is the existence of externalities. Allowing an abortion offends pro-life individuals. The answer is that they too might enter the bidding, along with pro-choice advocates, those who wished to adopt the children, those favoring zero population growth, and others.

A more serious objection is that some parents might dishonestly claim that they intended to get abortions, only as a way of forcing their fetuses to bid against them and thereby capturing a share of the fetus's future earnings. If the fetus's bid were paid to the parents, this would be a potentially serious problem. It is preferable, therefore, for the fetus's earnings to be paid only to the Bank, thus eliminating the incentive.

One advantage of this free-market approach is that it mirrors some common beliefs about when abortion is more appropriate, or at least more understandable. Fetuses with genetic defects would have low earnings potential, and thus would often be outbid by their parents. Also, the longer the pregnancy continues, the shorter the period for which the fetus would need to borrow the money; hence, the discounted present value of the fetus's future earnings would rise sharply. An abortion late in pregnancy could easily require a parent to bid thousands of dollars more than an abortion early in pregnancy. Also, since the decision to abort would be expensive, there would be a strong incentive for those who do not desire children to use contraception.

Unlike any other proposed approach to the abortion issue, this approach gives full weight to the interests of both the fetus and the parents. True, those who believe in choice may be disconcerted that such a fundamental choice must be paid for, while those who are pro-life may be offended that fetuses must bid for their lives. Still, as Milton Friedman has told us more than once, "there's no free lunch."



### Editorial Columnist Wanted:

The East Carolinian is presently seeking regular student columnists to represent opposing points of view. Interested parties may stop by our offices in the publications building or call 757-6366.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Good Times In Downtown Greenville

By PAT MOLLOY  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Greenville is notoriously drab during the summer months for lack of students. However, that need not be true this summer. Nightclubs and lounges are offering an assortment of entertainment, ranging from stand-up comedy to hard-core rock 'n' roll.

Periodically, throughout the remainder of the summer session and the ensuing semesters, the East Carolinian will print a list of the various entertainment offerings in Greenville. Hopefully, this list will be of assistance as you search for that one thing to help you beat the heat and the doldrums.

**The Attic** — Probably Greenville's most popular rock club. Regularly featured at The Attic are heavy metal and main-stream rock bands. Tonight, Centaur will play; and Thursday night you can rock out with Prisoner.

**The Veranda** — Located in the Ramada Inn. This lounge is geared toward the mature crowd. No jeans with holes in the knees, and no bare feet. However, if you're into dance music or top forty, players will be featured until Saturday night. The music starts at 9:30.

**Wrong Way Corrigan's** —

### Bad Cinema

## No Escape

What is a Lousy Lock-In? It's the Student Union Films Committee's way of getting students to appreciate the quality of the regularly scheduled Mendenhall films.

The Films Committee has put together three of what may be the world's greatest cinematic disasters. Students pay \$3 to come to the movies. If they leave after the first movie, they will be refunded \$1; after the second, \$2; and after the third, the entire \$3.

T-shirts will be given to the first 100 survivors of the Lousy Lock-In.

Following are three of the world's loudest movies, beginning at 9 p.m.:

**Plan Nine From Outer Space** —

This picture won the award as

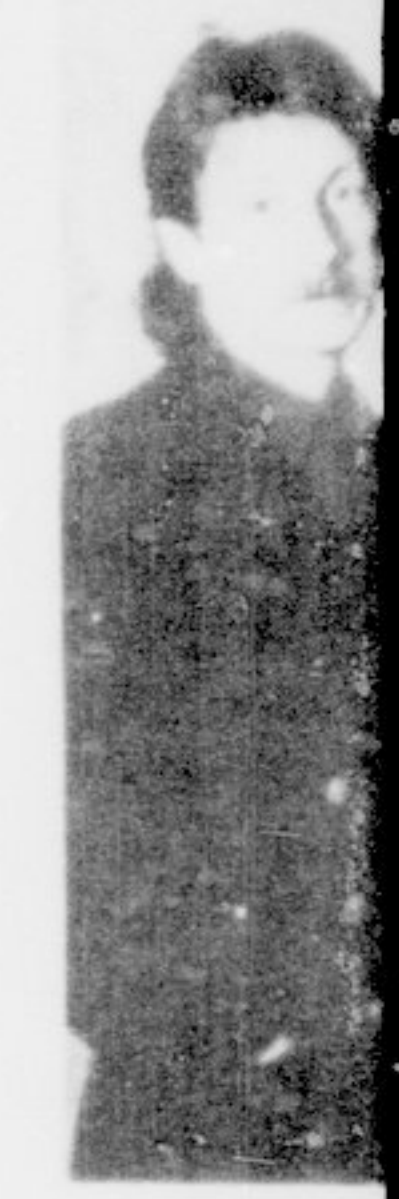
## 'Foreigner

The East Carolina Summer Theatre bills its second production of the season, *The Foreigner*, as "two hours of foolishness about shenanigans in the backwoods of Georgia," and it will star television veteran Jerry verDorn, Monday through Saturday, July 14-19 at 8:15 p.m., with special matinee performances on Wednesday, July 16 and Saturday, July 19, both at 2:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.



Jerry verDorn is taking time off from playing the continuing role of Ross Marler on the CBS daytime television drama, *The Guiding Light*, a part he has held for six years. Mr. verDorn is also an experienced Broadway actor, having performed with Liza Minnelli in *Are You Now, Have You Ever Been* and with Jack Tanner in *Man and Superman*. He has played leading roles on the stage of many of the country's major regional theatres, and he is in great demand by large U.S. corporations as a television spokesman promoting Sears, Johnson and Johnson, *Sports Illustrated*, Sure, and many others.

Also featured in the production are Joey Poll, Mr. Pollo, and a veteran of Summer



Brice Street price of \$2.50 sold for .50. Although it regularly prints this Thursday Franklin sense with a sure to wear

The New ding in banding featured in rock 'n' roll found. Sato former ment. The Cadillac Southern Cl. (all Raleigh) as Chip at band plays cover; full original son

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The Attack People Winner Award for Movie of

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**'Brice Street will play Friday at the Attic, for a special admission price of \$2 for members until 10. Certain canned beverages will be sold for .50.**

Although entertainment is not regularly presented at Corrigans, this Thursday you can find Chip Franklin mixing a fine comedic sense with his musical skills. Be sure to wear your collar, dudes.

**The New Deli** — A long standing home of the New Music bands. The New Deli also features some straight-ahead rock 'n' roll. Proof of this can be found Saturday night, when former members from Jack and The Cadillacs, Flat Duo Jets and Southern Culture on The Skids (all Raleigh bands) come together as Chip and The Mux. This band plays mainstream rock cover tunes combined with original songs.

**TW's** — This club came along at the right time. On Wednesday nights, two national comedians are featured, along with drink specials. Entry is \$2 until 9:30, and a friend gets in free. If the nightlife scene doesn't

turn you on, there's always Hendrix Theatre. Monday, at 3:30 and 9:30, *E.T.* will be shown. The theatre is fully air conditioned, and it's free to students with valid activity cards and their friends — all the more reason to boogie over and catch the show.

My pick of this week's litter is **The Attic**. This weekend will feature the "Back to Back Party Attack," with Brice Street playing mainstream rock mixed with a jazz sound on Friday night, and Skip Castro playing their horn-filled dance rock 'n' roll on Saturday night.

Brice Street is extremely well known along the East Coast for performing cover tunes with uncanny precision, and Skip Castro is known for their ability to pack a house consistently.

Now then, if after all this you still can't find something to interest you, I suggest you call the paramedics — you're either in a coma or dead.

## Full House Signals Approval Of Summer Season Opening

By JOHN SHANNON  
Lifestyles Editor

The Summer Theatre at ECU has earned a reputation for excellence that has assured an ample turnout for its productions. This season will be no different, judging from Monday night's sold out performance of *Ladies In Retirement*.

Of course, reputation alone could not account for the success of the Summer Theatre's opening show this season. The full house responded overwhelmingly to fine acting by seasoned professionals, made possible by a technically adept production which allowed the actors freedom to concentrate on their art.

Most notable were the performances of Michael Learned and Holt Wilson, both of whom are experienced stage performers despite being better known to the world as television personalities.

In the role of Ellen Creed, Learned portrays an attractive Victorian *dame* who's lost whatever wealth she had, and since turned to keeping house for a former showgirl, Leonara Fiske (Tonia Rowe). Ellen Creed murders Fiske so that her eccentric sisters may come and live

with her. The majority of the plot revolves around Ellen's growing sense of conscience.

Learned deftly combines the roles of a caring sister and a vicious murderess, all the while providing a foil for the heavy-handed cut-ups of Albert Feather (Holt Wilson). Learned's skills as an actress are most evident in Ellen's ongoing rivalry with Albert, as each tries to be more "clever" than the other.

Wilson also gives a strong performance, in the role of a street-wise petty criminal who suspects Ellen's crime. Albert wants to get a "piece of the pie" for himself and, as he claims, for the cleaning girl Lucy (MaryKate Cunningham), whom he intends to marry. Wilson's bravado is seldom whole-hearted; a barely masked fear seems to hover behind it, and justifiably so, as we discover in the last scene.

One of the most appealing of the play's many strong points is the interplay between the Fiske sisters, and especially between Louisa and Emily, played by Mavis Ray and Hazel Stapleton, respectively. These two "odd birds" provide the most gratifying moments of humor in a play which (no fault of the actors)

ambles a bit slowly at times. When Ellen has gone to London at one point, for instance, Louisa and Emily share some cognac with Albert, and the two sisters are comically unaffected by Albert's obvious attempts to cheat them in a game of cards.

Over-all, the pace was light and quick, helped along at every turn by the fine performances of Tonia Rowe, who as Leonara Fiske sentimentalized the chorus girl life, playing bits from the Mikado on the piano; Molly Fix, austerely appropriate in the role of Sister Theresa, a nun from the nearby priory who served to prick Ellen's conscience periodically; and MaryKate Cunningham, whose down-to-earth Lucy Gilham showed cleverness, by the contrast of her presence, to be usually mean-spirited and artificial.

A word is also due the director, Edgar Loessin, as well as the costumers, set designers, lighting technicians and stage hands who managed to coordinate a complicated sequence of subtle changes so that transitions were smooth to the point of transparency, and the play went off without a hitch.

## No Hype At Eno Fest

By DAVID MCGINNIS  
Staff Writer

The 1986 Eno River Festival, held July 4 and 5, saw the coming together of many styles of North Carolina crafts, music and people.

The two-day festival was held at the Eno River State Park in Durham, and proceeds went towards the purchasing of more land for the park.

Although in sheer numbers the crowds were impressive, the atmosphere was friendly. It was kind of like hanging out at the park with a few thousand of your closest friends.

The festival featured crafts such as pottery, weaving, hand-made jewelry and silkscreening, but for many the main attraction was the music.

Among over 25 groups performing at the three stages set up in the park were several from Eastern North Carolina and two from right here in Greenville.

Lightnin' Wells performed a solo act of R and B tunes with

guitar and harmonica that had a real Down East flavor. With a

crafty gleam in his eye, he plucked out a tune called "Honey Just Allow Me One More Chance," the theme of which you can pretty well figure out. Then, just to let the folks know, he said, "Blues ... they ain't all about your girlfriend leavin' ya and stuff like that."

Close to the end of his set, Wells did a tune called "Come On If You're Comin'," which went something like: "She's a big hefty mama, got big hefty specs; walks like she's walkin' on soft boiled eggs."

Just as Wells was finishing his set at around 6 p.m., the Amateurs were getting ready to do their thing on one of the other stages.

Under the watchful eye of Bill "Shep" Sheppard, who sported some interesting, neon-orange plastic, John Lennon-style specs, the Amateurs poured out their reggae-rock to an appreciative audience. Their music varied from a fluid, mellow easiness to a

high energy, gotta-get-up-and-dance power.

At the beginning of the set, people were just sitting back and taking it in. But soon, as always seems to happen when the Amateurs perform, people started getting up to dance.

By the time the group pounded out "Black Magic Woman," over one hundred people were dancing, including Shep, who would periodically explode into the air and come crashing down, totally wrapped up in the music.

Finally, around 7:30 p.m., the people packed themselves into buses for the ride home. Most of the ones I was with were wishing for a couple of more hours.

One thing that made the performances truly entertaining was the artists' personal involvement in their crafts. These people weren't just going through the motions; they honestly enjoyed giving pleasure to an appreciative audience. There was no sense of commercialism or hype here, just plain folks doing what they do best.



## ABM Treaty

Not only would Mr. Reagan find it harder in 1988 to repeal the treaty than he'd find it to do now, following, say, a rip-roaring speech on Soviet violations of the same treaty, he ought to consider this: The choice may not be his. The Strategic Defense Initiative is a program that will take many years fully to explore, let alone deploy. The time is bound to come when we will need to test, and this we can't do under the prevailing reading of the ABM treaty. The successor to Mr. Reagan may be a Democrat pledged to "respect all our disarmament treaties" (I can hear it now). And — who knows? — it might be a Republican, maneuvered during the campaign into pledging to keep the ABM treaty alive.

Certainly there would be shrieks of pain if we abandoned the ABM treaty. If you get hooked on a placebo, you are going to have withdrawal symptoms when they take away that placebo. But the ABM treaty is worse merely than a placebo. Under its hypnotic spell we have lost years during which we might gradually have dug our way out of the mutual assured destruction that continues to serve as the spinal column of our deterrent posture. Those who look on the ABM treaty as an instrument that contains the Soviet Union are (or should be) struck dumb by the mere mention of Krasnoyarsk, an almost exhibitionistic violation of the treaty by the Russians. Yet the superstition survives that we should never renounce a treaty that a) is made with the Soviet Union, and b) deals with arms.

But Ronald Reagan is a genuine leader. And he should now free us from that grave strategic milestone around our neck.

## At Abortion; Their Lives

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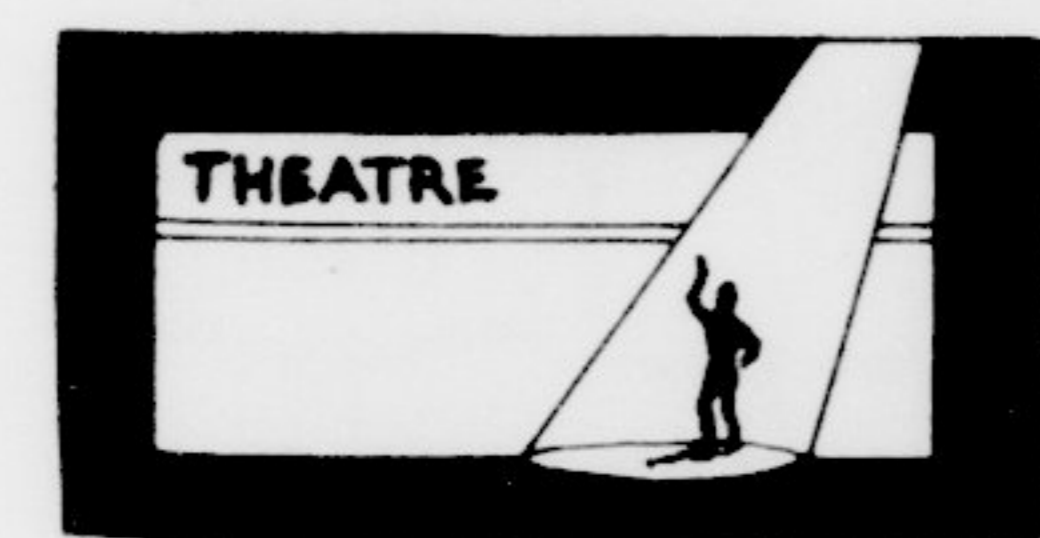
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## 'Foreigner' Attracts Soap Stars

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Jerry verDorn is taking time off from playing the continuing role of Ross Marler on the CBS daytime television drama, *The Guiding Light*, a part he has held for six years. Mr. verDorn is also an experienced Broadway actor, having performed with Liza Minnelli in *Are You Now, Have You Ever Been* and with Jack Tanner in *Man and Superman*. He has played leading roles on the stage of many of the country's major regional theatres, and he is in great demand by large U.S. corporations as a television spokesman promoting Sears, Johnson and Johnson, *Sports Illustrated*, Sure, and many others.

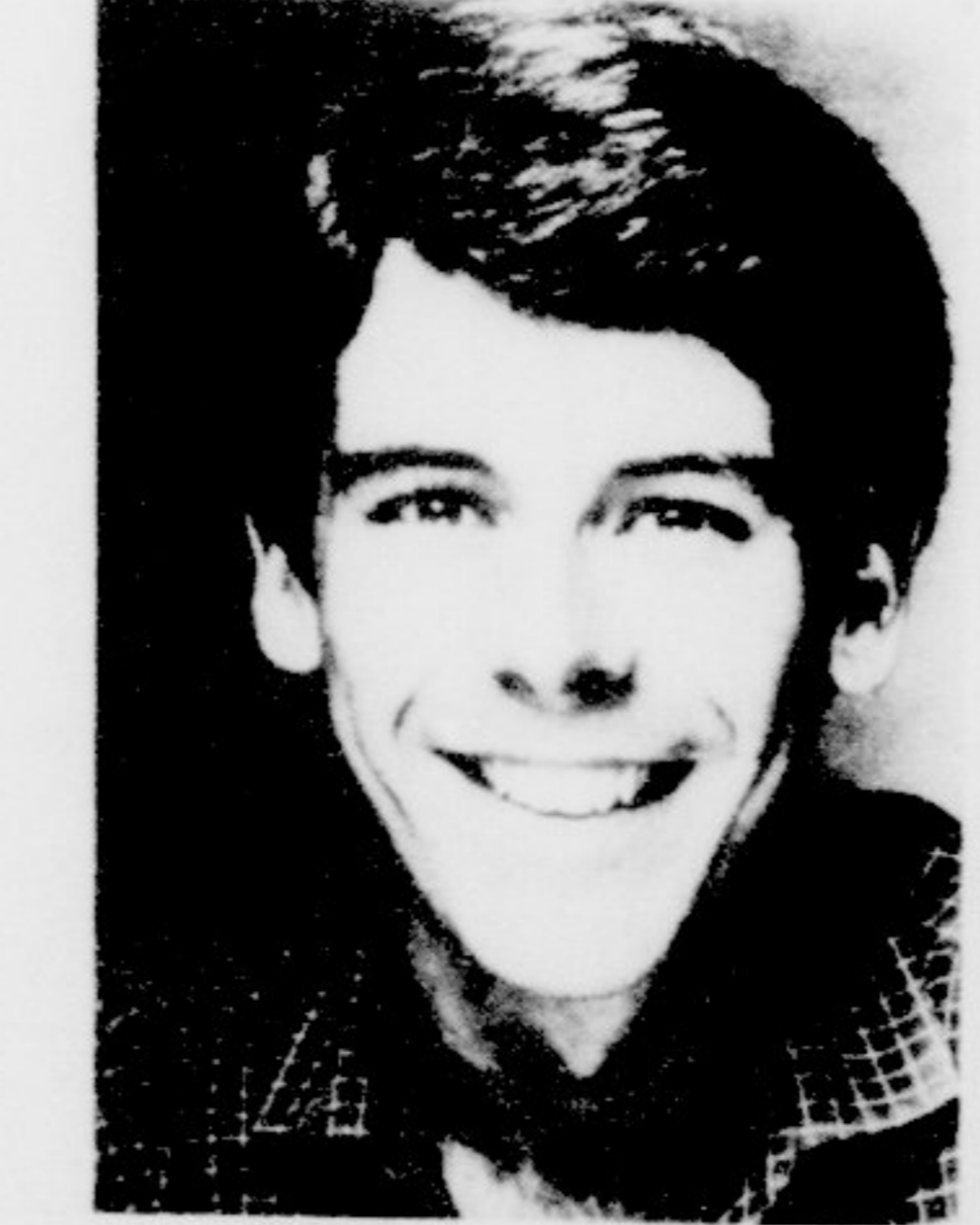
Among his international credits he counts the leading role in *A Phoenix to Frequent* at the George Bernard Shaw Festival in London. VerDorn is a graduate of the Studio of Performing Arts in London and of Moorhead State University in Minnesota.

Appearing with VerDorn in *The Foreigner* will be Holt Wilson, who is on loan to the East Carolina Summer Theatre from the ABC television network where he stars as Bruce Emery on the daytime series *All My Children*. Mr. Wilson's Broadway debut was in the current Neil Simon hit *Biloxi Blues*. His theatrical training was in Paris where he had a scholarship at the Marcel Marceau School of Mime and at Oxford University in England. Mr. Wilson attributes much of his natural acting talents to his two famous parents, who are also in show business: Julie Wilson, currently holding court at New York's famous Algonquin Hotel, and Michael McAloney, the Irish actor-director-producer, who, incidentally, appeared some 30 years ago in the New York production of *Ladies In Retirement* with Lillian Gish.

Also featured in the cast will be Joey Pollock and Jay Theriault. Mr. Pollock is an area native and veteran of several East Carolina Summer Theatre seasons. He is

also currently serving as the director of the outdoor drama, *Blackbeard, Knight of the Black Flag* in Bath.

Theriault has been performing in New York City for the past three years; however, he is a



Jay Theriault

native of Raleigh. His Off-Broadway credits include roles in *Bus Stop*, *Pirates of Penzance* and *Life with Father*.

Written by Larry Shue, *The Foreigner* was the winner of two Obie Awards and two Outer Circle Awards in 1985 as Best New American Play and Best Off-Broadway Production. Even though the show is still enjoying its very successful New York run, the East Carolina Summer

Theatre received special production rights as a professional theatre.

The comic story of *The Foreigner* revolves around a pathologically shy Englishman who seeks solace from a miserable, failed marriage. He is escorted to a Georgia fishing lodge by "Froggy" LeSueur, a boisterous corporal and demolition expert. Once in the backwoods of Georgia, the Englishman persuades the locals that he speaks no English, and gabs away in something that sounds like pidgin Polish with a dash of bogus Bulgarian. He then proceeds to get involved in preposterous goings-on which involve a scheme by the Ku Klux Klan to set up headquarters in the lodge, exposing a fraudulent minister, solving his own personality problems and, finally, getting the girl. After seeing *The Foreigner*, Holly Hill of the *London Times* wrote that the play "sweeps audiences from joy to euphoria. It is an adorable comedy, beautifully crafted, ingenious and hilarious."

Tickets are still available for most evening performances, Monday through Saturday, and for the two special matinee performances (Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m.), and may be purchased at McGinnis Theatre.



Taking time off from his role as Bruce Emery on ABC's 'All My Children,' Holt Wilson is currently appearing in 'Ladies In Retirement' and will also appear in the East Carolina Summer Theatre production of 'The Foreigner,' July 14 through 19 at 8:15 p.m., with two special matinees on July 16 and 19 at 2:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.



## es Anthologized

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This anthology is a must for anyone who wants to keep up with the best of America's young writers or just enjoy some good writing.

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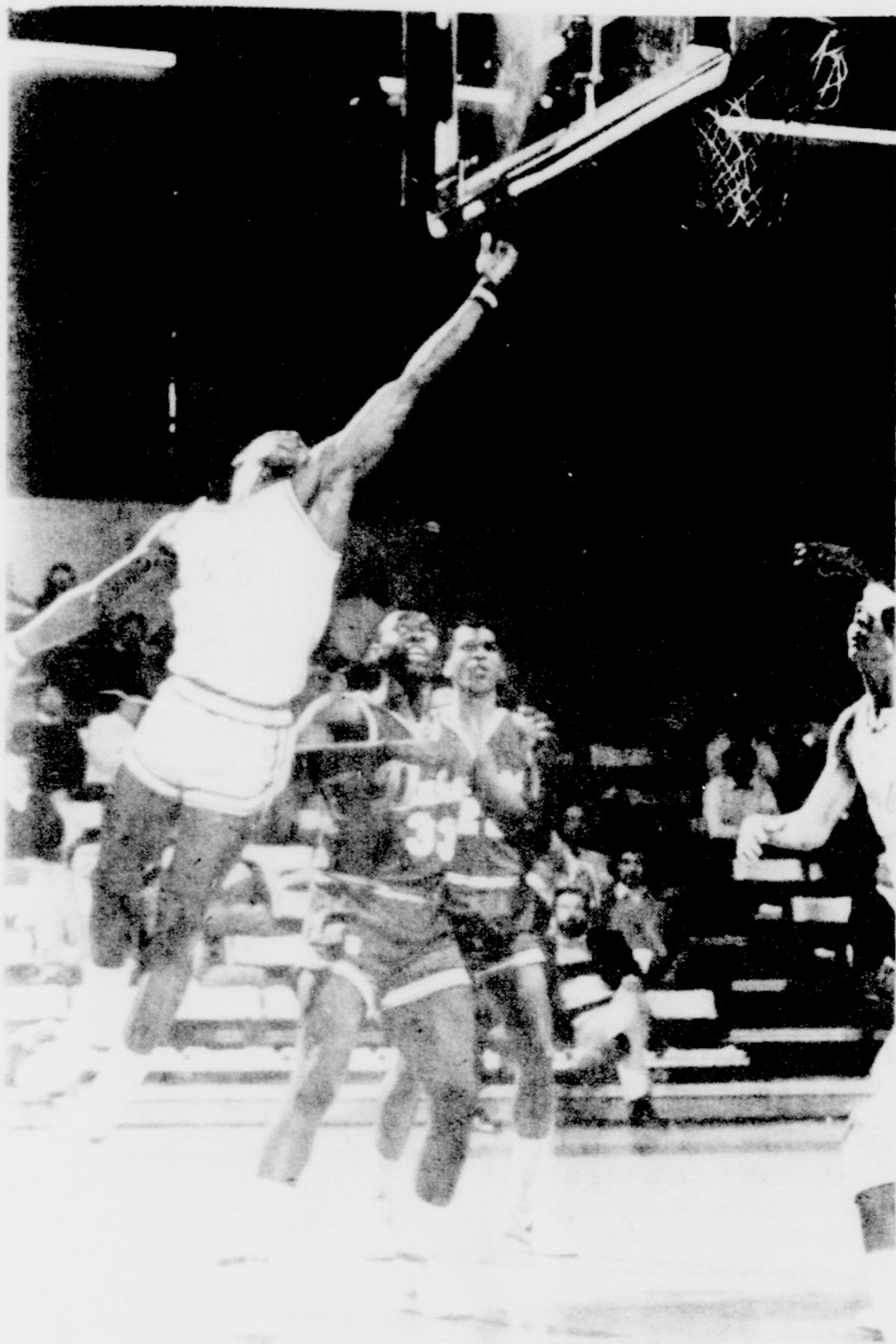


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Senior William Grady (40) soars to the hoop for two against CAA foe James Madison last year in Minges Coliseum. Grady, who prefers the dunk shot, used the glass due to the situation.

### Senior Player Profiled

By JANET SIMPSON  
Sports Writer

For quite some time now a debateable point in the world of sports is when does basketball season officially start? Whether you believe it's October 15, or late November, everyone agrees that the preparation began long before.

William "Shady" Grady, one of the six seniors on this year's Pirate basketball squad, knows all about off-season work. Along with his summer-school classes, Grady is spending his share of time working out.

Lifting weights, running, and playing basketball itself, are all part of his routine.

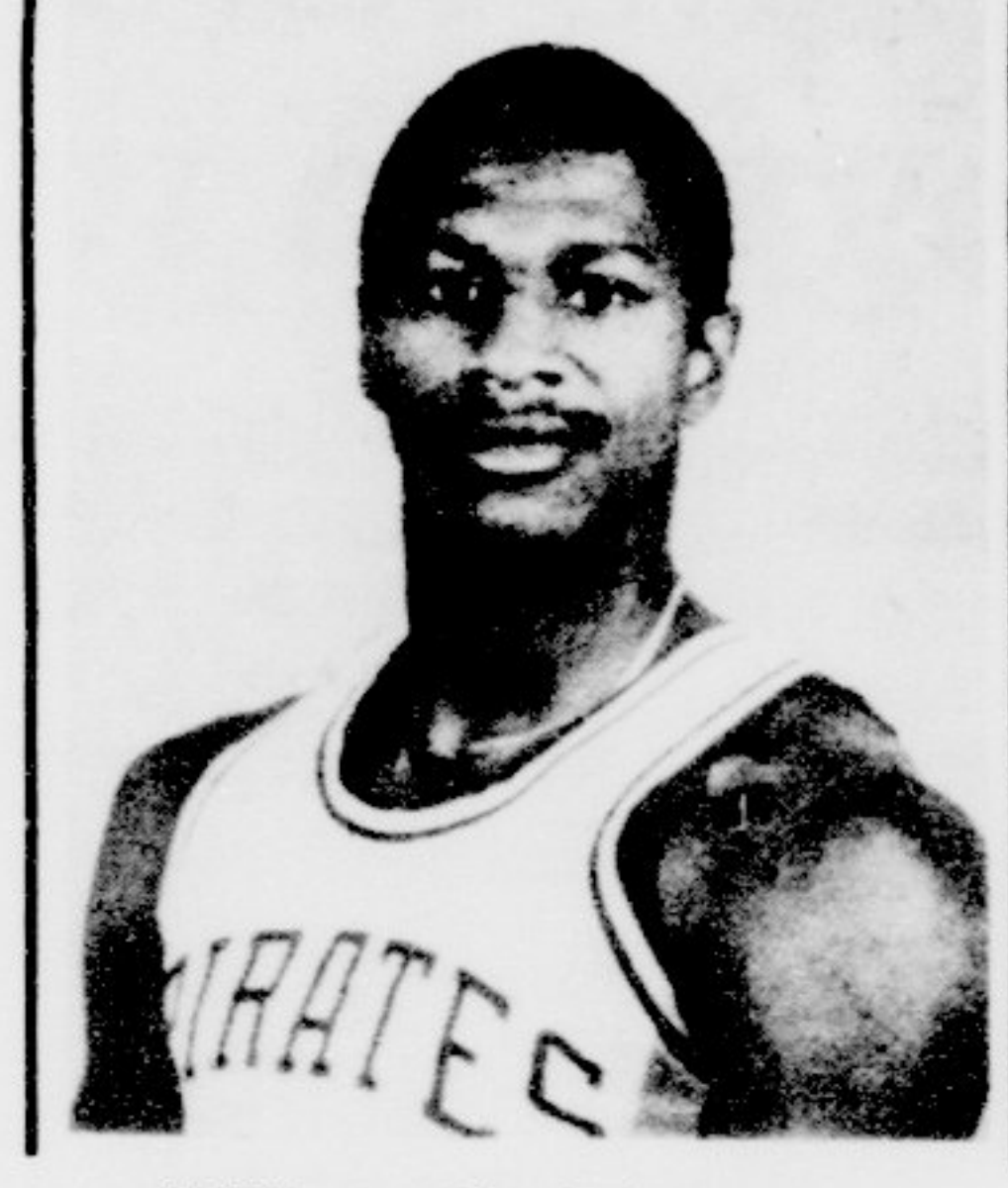
Three days a week, Grady can be found amongst the weights at the ECU Strength Complex. "We lift on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday," stated Grady. "I think lifting weights really helps me, especially when it comes down to the last five minutes of the game and you need that extra push."

The running portion of his routine is something Grady really believes in. "I do a lot of running to help my calf muscles, helping me jump higher," he informed. "When I was in high school I ran track and that helped my jumping ability."

Grady also thinks that playing

ball in the summer does improve one's individual game.

"I feel that if you play as much ball as you can in the summer that it will definitely help you,"



William "Shady" Grady commented Grady. "It will let you know what you're capable of doing and what you need to work on."

"It doesn't matter who you're playing with, whether they're better than me or not quite as good as I am," Grady added, "I will still play hard so I won't get into any bad habits."

Grady seems quite excited in terms of the upcoming season and the success of the 1986-87 Pirates. "I feel really good about going into my senior year," stated Grady. "I feel that if we

play hard and to our best ability everyday when we come out on the court, we should have a very good season."

Grady also seems to have his head together as well as his game. A good attitude is half the battle and Grady definitely has that.

"I'm going into this year with a more confident attitude," stated Grady. "Not as far as being the main man, I just want to be a contributor. I want to be part of the team and help them have a winning season. If it comes down for me to just rebound, to play

defense, or to stop their best player; that's what I'll do. I'll do whatever it takes to motivate my teammates or help us win."

Grady's confident attitude doesn't stop at his own doorstep though, it also extends to his senior teammates. He thinks the Keith Sledge move to big guard will go well, that Leon Bass will definitely be a factor this season, and that Marchell Henry will be the team's clutch performer.

"If Keith gets confidence in his ball-handling and works hard all

during the summer, I think the transaction should be easy for him," commented Grady.

"Leon is the type of player that always picks you up," continues Grady. "He will definitely be a factor. When Leon plays good, the whole team plays well."

"Marchell is a great player and he's going to be our catalyst this year," said Grady. "When we need a crucial basket or need somebody who can handle the pressure, we would probably go to Marchell."

ECU has a special place in

"I feel really good about going into my senior year. I feel that if we play hard and to our best ability everyday...we should have a very good season."

—William Grady

## King Becker Repeats At Wimbledon

By DON RUTLEDGE  
Sports Writer

The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships celebrated its 100th birthday this year, sharing it with the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. And like Lady Liberty, Wimbledon is a symbol — a symbol of a dream. That dream, which lies in the heart of every young tennis player, is to compete on the Centre Court in front of Royalty and the eyes of millions for the most coveted crown in the history of the sport.

For Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon dream is just an incredible vision of a reality to be. Becker, the 18 year old, red-headed West German with a thoughtful expression in his eyes, captured the 100th Wimbledon men's singles title in unbelievable fashion Sunday by defeating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

What's more, Becker proved to himself and to everyone that doubted, that he is mature and can handle pressure (saving three set points in a row against Lendl), and that his 1985 Wimbledon victory was no fluke, but, in fact,

was just the beginning. Even though Becker has not won any other major event, his two Wimbledon crowns are sure to place him high in the history books, while his boyish handsomeness and daring athleticism place him deep in the hearts of people the world over. Because Boris dreams big, the materialization of his vision represents the possibility of success for everyone who has a dream of his own.

For Ivan Lendl, Wimbledon has been a difficult test. This was his first final in what has proven to be something of a nightmare for him in the past, losing once in the first round, and another time in the third round.

One year Lendl shunned the grass at Wimbledon altogether, saying he was allergic to it. He didn't seem to have any problem on the fairways, so it must have been something about that Wimbledon grass. To his credit, Lendl has matured on the surface, learning to play the serve and volley game crucial to winning there, but he couldn't find an answer to Becker's tremendous serve, which was clocked at 156 mph during the tournament. At

one point in the third set, Beckeraced Lendl three straight times, literally blowing the ball by his opponent.

But Becker's opponents had to deal with more than just his blazing serve and timely passing shots, especially on return of serve as one after another tried in vain to take the net. For you see, Becker was somehow destined, fated to win Wimbledon again. Time after time he talked of this incredible tingling sensation that ran from the court through his feet and up into his legs and body and into his playing arm and hand, charging it. He felt he couldn't lose, saying "All during the tournament, I felt very good out there. It seems to be my court." And indeed Becker was the king Sunday and Wimbledon was his court.

Almost stealing the show from King Boris was the Queen, Martina Navratilova, who raced away with her record-tying fifth consecutive Wimbledon singles title and seventh overall with a straight set victory over Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3.

Only Suzanne Lenglen, the 1920's French star has won as

many Wimbledon's in a row. Hana, the graceful shotmaker, disposed of Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals to keep the finals from being another Martina and Chris showdown, which I, for one, was very pleased to see happen. And the women gave viewers an aggressive, fast-paced match. Martina's quickness and courage made the difference as she continually took Hana's second serve to the net and won the critical first set tiebreaker. In turn, foiling the jinx which Hana had on her, having won six of eight previous tiebreakers against the world's No. 1 player.

Like Becker, Navratilova was not about to let this one get away, having played two weeks of tough matches to get to the finals. She was intense and utterly humorless on crucial points, winning every time she got a break, and she never relinquished her lead once it was established.

Navratilova had more than singles business to take care of though. She was also seeking to win the women's doubles with Pam Shriver and the mixed doubles with Heinz Gunthardt of

See NAVRATILOVA, page 8

## High-Tech Softball Won't Turn Mushy

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Sports enthusiasts fed up with softballs that turn mushy by the fifth inning are experimenting with a new high-tech ball molded to retain its shape for an entire game.

While batters belt the ball with all the power they can muster, executives at Spalding are eyeing the potential profits of cracking the \$40 million annual business currently controlled by manufacturers in Haiti and the Far East.

They claim their innovation, the first molded softball sanctioned for tournament play by the Amateur Softball Association, will relieve frustrations endured by the nation's 40 million players in hundreds of thousands of leagues.

"We think our softball performs more consistently than any other ever produced," said Jack Lacey, vice president of Spalding, a company named after the man who manufactured America's first baseball in 1876.

Five years of study and \$1 million in development costs have gone into the production of Tournament Plus. Researchers pondered such lofty concerns as velocity, compression, resiliency and aerodynamics in turning out what they say is the answer to players' laments over ripped stitches, torn leather and lopsided balls.

Despite the popularity of the game, players interviewed in Los

Angeles, Phoenix, Memphis, Ft. Lauderdale and Boston all shared the same gripes. The imported balls lasted only about four innings before losing their roundness and consistency, becoming hard to hit ovals.

"The softballs went dead," Lacey said. "A batter who hit a homer in the first inning couldn't be confident of doing it again in the fifth" because of the altered state of the ball.

Switching to a new ball becomes costly for leagues, with tournament caliber softballs costing about \$8 each. Players who did switch complained no two balls were exactly the same.

The most popular softballs used in tournaments are the hand-stitched leather exports from Haiti with cork centers made in the United States. Cheaper molded balls from Taiwan are not of a high enough quality to be deemed suitable for tournaments.

"Baseball is an instance where handmade doesn't mean better," Lacey said. "In terms of playability, handmade means less consistency. Players get used to the feel of a ball in the second or third inning, and it's frustrating to have to switch to another or continue playing with one losing its shape and feel."

The survey results were turned over to a team of product developers. "Having identified consumer need, we wanted a ball that would perform exactly the

same in the seventh inning as in the first," Lacey said, "one that wouldn't let a team down in the critical late innings."

"Our research and development folks tried out all different kinds of bonding agents and materials, finally deciding upon a molded construction with a polyurethane core and a new synthetic called zinthane around it."

Impressed with the success of the soft cover in Spalding's Tour Edition golf ball, developers found zinthane maintained compression without scuffing on baseballs as well. Since there are no seams, there's no tearing. And there is a gritty texture that makes it easy to grip.

Independent tests show the ball outperforms every leading softball in its retention of compression, an essential measuring stick of durability, Lacey said.

Players in New York, Vermont and Massachusetts are testing the latest addition to the softball

**Sports Fact**  
Wed. July 9, 1921  
A ruling by the director of public safety in Pittsburgh allows fans to keep any baseball hit into the stands. Three fans had threatened to sue when they were arrested for failing to return foul balls to the playing field; only after the ruling are they allowed to keep the souvenir.

## Morrison Named ECU Golf Coach

Sports Staff Reports

There will be a new man in charge of the ECU golf team next year. Hal Morrison, a veteran collegiate golf coach with 12 NCAA All-Americans to his credit, will take over for one-year coach Don Sweeting, Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics, announced last week.

Morrison comes to ECU after serving as the head coach at Methodist College in Fayetteville.

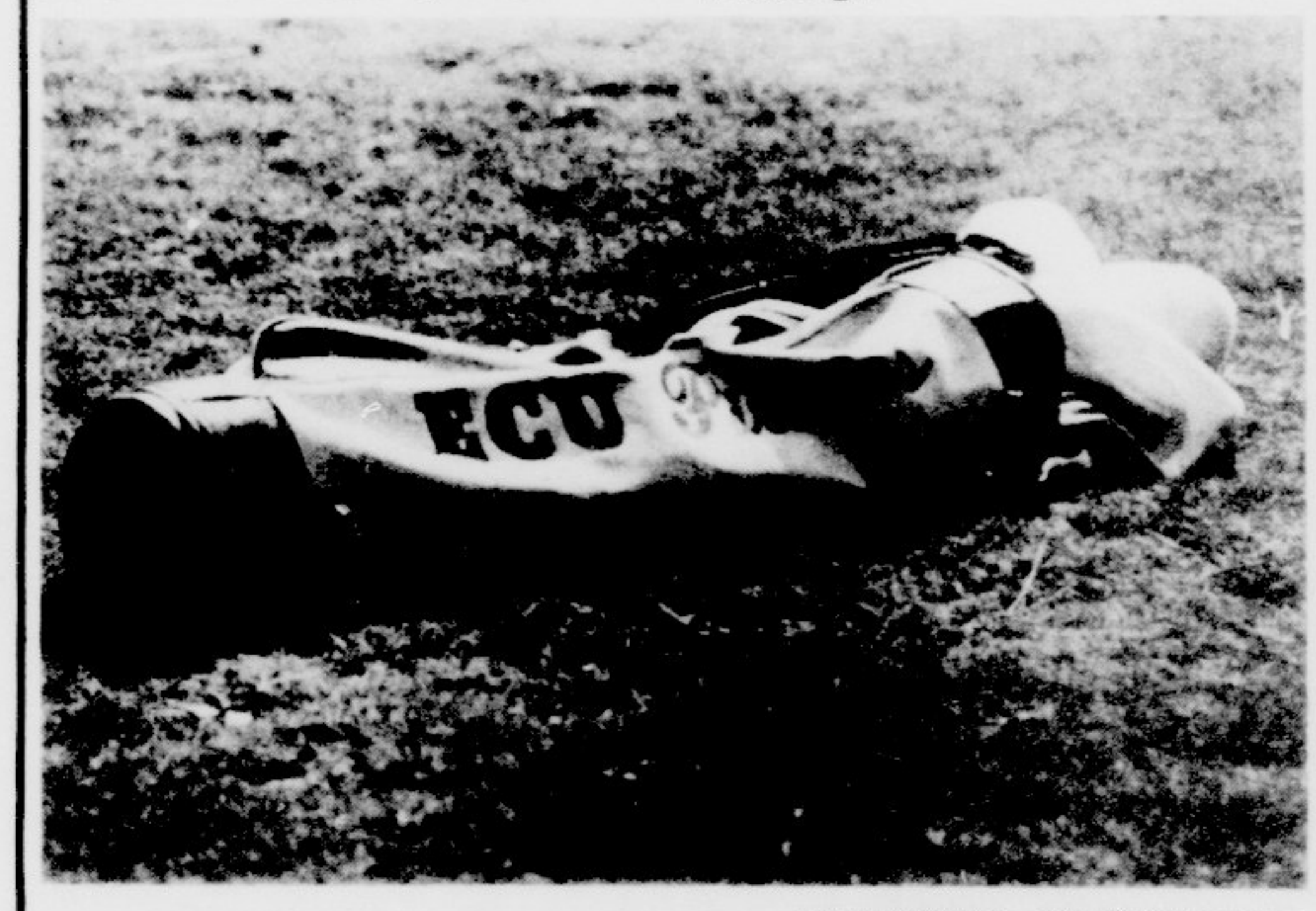
However, he is best known for his head coaching work while at East Tennessee State — where he coached from 1958-1983. Among the top players under Morrison at ETSU were Bobby Wadkins, J.C. Snead and Mike Hulbert.

Morrison led five ETSU teams into the NCAA championships after the Bucs joined the

Division-I ranks in 1969. The Kingsport, Tenn., native has twice coached top-ten finishers and his ETSU squad placed sixth and seventh in the nation in 1975 and '76 respectively. Morrison has also been named conference coach-of-the-year on 10 occasions in the Ohio Valley and Southern Conferences.

Morrison was selected in 1975 as a 1975 charter inductee into the ETSU Athletic Hall of Fame, and most recently inducted into the State of Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame in 1985.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity here at East Carolina," Morrison said. "ECU has the potential to have a top-notch golf program and I'm looking forward to the challenge."



The Pirate golfers will have another new coach next year.

## Rozelle Implements Drug Testing

By SCOTT COOPER  
And  
RICK MCCORMAC  
Sports Editor

In following up on last week's story concerning the question of mandatory drug testing, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle supplied a sufficient answer by instituting a league-wide mandatory drug-testing program.

The new policy will take effect at the start of the 1986 season — with the players entering training camp.

The random testing will be confidential and there is a sort of "three strikes and you're out" policy here. First, any player requiring hospitalization (rehabilitation, as more commonly known) for substance abuse will be removed from the team's roster for 30 days and will receive one-half of his salary. A second hospitalization would mean removal from the team's roster for 30 days with no pay.

If the player should relapse and

test positive again, the player would be banned from the league. However, Rozelle added that "every individual case is different" and that a player could apply to be reinstated after just one year.

Under Rozelle's program, drugs to be tested for include: cocaine, marijuana, opiates, PCP, amphetamines and alcohol.

The basis of the new plan is to remove the league office and member clubs from the administration of the testing and treatment aspects of the program as much as possible.

However, a monkey wrench has been thrown into Rozelle's plans. The NFL Players Association will not accept the program because it represents an unauthorized change in the current collective bargaining agreement between the Players Association and the NFL Management Council which was ratified in 1982.

"We simply cannot agree that

Rozelle has the authority to unilaterally change the terms of our agreement," NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said. "The agreement reached in 1982 is final and binding on all parties, and its terms cannot be changed in mid-term except on consent."

Rozelle justified the basis of the new program, saying "You have to find out if there is a problem before you can stop a major problem from developing. You need testing."

One point in the program will require that players undergo more frequent urine testing (including two unscheduled tests during the season) for every player in the league.

Rozelle named chemical-treatment dependency expert Dr. Forest Tennant Jr., as drug advisor and will be in charge of the program. Tennant said: "From a medical perspective I don't know how there can be a challenge (to the program)."

# Navratilova Wins Fifth Title

Continued from page 7  
Switzerland. Had she been successful, she would have done what no one had done since Billie Jean King in 1973.  
First she teamed with Pam Shriver to take the doubles title in straight sets over Hana Mandlikova and Wendy Turnbull. But later in the day with all the pressure on Gunthardt to perform well for Martina's sake, her hopes were shattered as Americans Ken Flach and Kathy Jordan beat them in an exciting contest, highlighted by Jordan's hustle and great volleying. Her partner Flach played up to standards, as he is a premiere doubles

specialist with Robert Seguso. Together they represent the U.S. Davis Cup Team.  
All in all, it was an international finale as Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystrom rounded out the activities, taking the men's doubles title over Americans Gary Donnelly and Peter Fleming — who proved that there is life after John P. McEnroe, Jr. With the Swedes, (who became the first of theirs in over 30 years to win the doubles crown), the American mixed doubles pair, the Czech-American women's duo, the all-Czech women's singles final, and the West German-Czechoslovakian men's singles

final, Wimbledon '86 truly showcased the world's finest talent.  
The best athlete with the courage to dream takes the silver at the All England Club. There, two weeks of continual play wears down the grass creating bad bounces, and the prestige of the title and the focus of the world create pressures and opportunities unequalled elsewhere on the tour. Speed, strength, reflexes, and desire is what winners are made of at Wimbledon — not to mention *forte*. And for the others who showed remarkable progress and talent, the future is theirs if they keep dreaming big.

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