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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 2

Wednesday, May 25, 1988

Greenville, NC

12 Pages

Circulation 5,000

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ECU News Bureau

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He said that through its faculty "and a very supportive administration," ECU is engaging in a "wide variety of activities that provide opportunities for students, faculty and the wider eastern North Carolina community" to participate in international programs.

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the expertise and experience to become valuable human resources for business, trade, commerce and government in the international sense," Simon said.

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"Area specialists who teach in the social sciences and humanities can provide useful background information and long-term perspectives — risk analyses — on many potential trading partners," he said.

"There are many multi-lingual faculty members available for translation services and consulting," he said. In addition, he said "cross-national research projects in the sciences and in medicine are abundant, giving the university

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For example, students may spend the academic year or semester abroad through the

American Experience including language, natural history and culture, in a summer ECU-Costa Rica program.

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years. The ECU Office of Cooperative Education is engaged in locating student internships that will prepare students for international business careers.

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The International Dinner, held yearly, is one example of how ECU students and faculty are exposed to different cultures from around the world.

## N.C. governor calls for tight enforcement of drug laws

Governor Jim Martin today announced a package of legislative proposals that would tighten law enforcements grip on convicted drug traffickers by forcing them to serve their full sentences without benefit of early release from prison.

Under present law, a drug trafficker can have his or her prison term drastically reduced through the award of credits, known as good time and gain time. A drug trafficker can become eligible for parole after having served only an eighth of the original sentence.

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Governor Martin said he will propose legislation that abolishes parole and good and gain time credits for convicted drug traffickers. "Drug traffickers should know that if they are convicted in North Carolina they will serve every day of the sentence imposed by the courts," Governor Martin said.

The Governor is also proposing an amendment to the current Continuing Criminal Enterprise statute to provide that drug kingpins convicted of drug trafficking under that law shall re-

ceive a mandatory life sentence without benefit of parole or good and gain time credits.

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which allows a district attorney to convene a special investigative grand jury for the purpose of probing drug trafficking. Although this law was adopted by the General Assembly two years ago, it is set to expire on October 1, 1988.

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sentative Charles L. Cromer (R-Davidson), which designates drug trafficking as one of the aggravating circumstances that can be considered in the imposition of the death penalty in first degree murder cases.

The bill has passed the House and is pending before the Senate. Governor Martin is also supporting passage of S.B. 213, a measure recommended by the Governor's Crime Commission and introduced by Senator Harold Hardison (D-Lenoir) that would make it a felony to possess any amount of cocaine.

This legislation is needed because of growing use of crack, a deadly concentrated form of cocaine which is often trafficked in small amounts. Amendments have weakened the bill and the Governor is urging that it be returned to its original strength and adopted.

Governor Martin says he supports these proposals in an effort to make the state's drug trafficking laws as tough in practice as they are on paper. "These are tough laws which, if consistently applied and effectively enforced, would, I believe, be a major deterrent to drug trafficking in North Carolina," Governor Martin said.

## U.S. leaders say gaps widen between ethnic groups today

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The panel, including former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, called for renewed efforts to close the economic, and educational and social gaps between members of those minority groups and the white majority.

Leaders of The Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life were releasing the report, "One-Third of a Nation," at a news conference at the National Press Club.

The commission was chaired by Cornell University President Frank H.T. Rhodes.

Without blaming any one party or sector of society, it said, "In the last 10 years, not only have we lost the momentum of earlier minority progress, we have suffered actual reversals in the drive to achieve full equality for minority citizens."

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not forward in its efforts to achieve the full participation of minority citizens in the life and prosperity of the nation," the commission declared in its 10,000-word report.

The commission called for "a new vision of affirmative action around which a broad national consensus can be formed."

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The panel included business executives, college presidents, three former secretaries of state Edmund Muskie, William Rogers and Cyrus Vance), Coretta Scott King, former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth,

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However, Missouri Gov. John

Ashcroft declined to sign the final report. A spokesman for the governor, Randy Sissel, said late Sunday in Jefferson City that Ashcroft would have no comment until today.

A spokesman for the American Council on Education, David Merkowitz, said he didn't know why Ashcroft refused to sign.

The commission said the entire nation will face a grim future unless it finds ways to overcome disparities between minorities and whites in education, employment, income, health, longevity and other basic measures of well-being.

"The goal we suggest is simple but essential: that in 20 years, a similar examination will reveal that America's minority population has attained a quality of life as high as that of the white majority. No less a goal is acceptable," it said.

It took the title of its report from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous lament during the Depression in 1933 that, "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."



No mind is too small to sit on the wall. The message has been erased, but the sentiment is still there. Reacting to the daily warm weather, ECU students annually flock to the wall outside of the Student Store between classes to socialize, relax and enjoy the sunshine before heading back to the quick pace of summer classes. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

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For example, students may spend the academic year or semester abroad through the

services of the International Student Exchange program, paying only the normal tuition, housing and fees plus travel.

Summer study in French language and culture is featured in an ECU-Sorbonne program, Italian language and culture in an ECU-Ferrara Summer program, British history, politics, literature and culture in an ECU-American Institute for Foreign Studies London program, and a Central

American Experience including language, natural history and culture, in a summer ECU-Costa Rica program.

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# Facts, pros and cons of condoms use

HEALTH COLUMN BY SHERRI WILSON

I'm considering the condom as a contraceptive choice — Can you tell me more about it?

A condom is a kind of contraceptive method made from either thin rubber or treated animal skin sheath. The condom is to prevent the transmitting of semen from one person to another. It is worn by the male by placing it over the erect penis. Some condoms come with a reservoir or a nipple end which allows semen to collect there. If the condom does not have this special tip, one-half inch of space should be left at the end to prevent rupture and leakage.

Specific instructions for applying and removing condoms can be found in condom packages or

from your health care provider. If the condom breaks or leads, a foam or jelly spermicide should be inserted into the vagina immediately.

Condoms, if used correctly, are 97% effective. In actuality, because some users are careless or use it improperly, the effective rate is 75-85%. If spermicidal creams or foams are used with condoms, the effectiveness is greatly increased.

Availability is the major advantage to using the condom. There are different qualities of condoms available, and many drug stores carry them. The ones found in gas station rest rooms usually are not the higher quality condoms. The

ECU Student Health Service provides quality condoms at a lower cost and men or women may purchase them.

Another advantage of using condoms is that it allows males to take part in the responsibility of providing a contraceptive method. The final advantage is one that had been given much attention recently. This is that condoms may help in the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, genital warts, hepatitis, and other STD's. It has been proven in a laboratory test-tube that the spermicide Nonoxonyl-9 kills the AIDS virus.

There are some disadvantages

to using condoms. First, some people feel it interrupts foreplay to apply the condom immediately before intercourse; although other people feel it could be fun and add to the foreplay. Second, heat deteriorates rubber, so condoms should not be stored where heat could destroy them, like wallets or cars. Third, on rare occasions, there may be an allergic reaction to rubber condoms or the lubrication in some condoms. Some lubrications will deteriorate the rubber, such as Vaseline. For this reason, lubricants should not be used unless it is known that it will not harm the condom. A common complaint is that condoms reduce the sensation during

intercourse, but now there are many types that cause very little loss of sensitivity.

As a contraceptive method, condoms are effective, and their effectiveness can be increased by spermicides. The most important thing to keep in mind, is that abstinence is the best contraceptive method at 100% effectiveness.

Abstinence is also the best pre-

vention against STD's, but if you plan on engaging in sexual intercourse, using condoms may be the best prevention method we have against STD's. Overall, the advantages greatly outweigh the disadvantages. Therefore, con-

doms should be used during intercourse even if other forms of contraceptive methods are being used at the same time.

## Memorial honors hostage held abroad

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The brother of a hostage in Lebanon says acts of compassion such as the dedication of a hostage memorial here help families cope with the uncertainty of their loved one's captivity.

"We are heartened by the love and caring and understanding we've been shown here," Anthony Cicippio of Pennsylvania said Monday evening. "What has been done here today is a true example of the brotherhood of man."

Joe Cicippio has been a hostage since Sept. 12, 1986. He was acting

comptroller of the American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped.

Donald Mell, an Associated Press photographer who saw AP correspondent Terry Anderson kidnapped on March 16, 1985, described the kidnapping and the fear that he felt at the time. Mell suggested that those gathered in Greenville also pay tribute to the 250 Marines who died in Lebanon when terrorists drove a care filled with explosives into their compound.

"Terry and I covered that story," he said. "He was an ex-

Marine and I saw how affected by it all he was."

Maryland Hughes, accompanied by her husband, Robert, said she and the rest of the family of Frank H. Reed are "touched by the caring of the people of eastern North Carolina." Her father, the director of a private school in Lebanon, was captured Sept. 9, 1986. She said she is optimistic that the hostages will be freed soon.

## Pot smokers protest erupts in violence

(CPS) — The annual University of Illinois mass marijuana smoke-in — started in 1977 as a defiant protest of marijuana laws but failing in recent years as students lost interest — erupted in violence April 20 as police arrested 11 students.

On April 21, students then protested the police crackdown on the event, which the university

had left unmolested in past years, but were locked out of a building they had hoped to occupy.

"There is growing public concern about the tolerance of drug abuse and trafficking," UI Police Chief Paul Dollins said in explaining his troops' change in tactics in treating "Hash Wednesday," the annual event, which this year drew an estimated 600 students.

## Senators Kennedy, Helms have hideaway offices in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Sen. Jesse Helms and Sen. Ted Kennedy may have little in common on the floor of the Senate, both have had access to the same hideaway office in the Capitol.

Helms is the most recent occupant of the office, where he can sometimes be seen bagging out as many as 100 letters a week on a manual typewriter.

Few people know about the senator's hideaway offices tucked away in the Capitol, a block away from their public offices.

The Capitol sanctuaries are where the senators with enough seniority to get one retreat to read, relax and reflect, the Greensboro News & Record reported.

Barbara Lukens, Helms' press secretary, wouldn't guess how much of Helms' day is spent in his retreat because his staff often doesn't know he's there.

The person on Capitol Hill who perhaps knows most about the hideaways is Bill Cochrane, a North Carolina native who is senior adviser to the Senate Rules Committee. The rules committee decides which raking senators get what hideaways.

"We don't make any secret of who has a hideaway office, but we don't announce where they are," Cochrane said.

But to list the locations, he said, "Would defeat the whole purpose of the offices."

## UI allows firearms on campus

MOSCOW, IDAHO (CPS) — University of Idaho students have won the right to keep firearms on campus.

They will, however, have to store them in special lockers.

UI officials decided in late April to reject a Safety Office proposal to ban guns from campus dorms, and voted instead to build a special school storage shed for weapons.

"We want to preserve the opportunities for hunters to go hunting and at the same time we're trying to greatly reduce the risk that is present with our unregulated system," said Dean of Students Services Bruce Pitman.

Idaho was one of the few campuses — if not the only one — in the U.S. to allow students to have guns. In 1982, for example, Tennessee legislators made possession of a gun or hunting knife on campus a felony.

"The overwhelming majority of universities in the United States

and Canada have a policy against allowing students to store firearms in their rooms," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville, who trains college law enforcement officers.

Even letting campus police carry guns has been controversial at some schools, though on April 1 Michigan State University police switched to mow semi-automatic handguns "to better protect students as well as themselves," safety chief Bruce Benson explained.

At Idaho, however, the issue dealt with whether or not students could join hunting season.

Pitman saw the storage area as a compromise.

The area, he said, will operate much like a safety deposit box. "We'll provide a security system for the first 2 or 3 levels of entry into the area. And the final area will be a locker in which the students can use their own lock."

## Senior citizen plan to be presented

(NEW BERN) — "North Carolina cannot afford to stand still on the issues of concern to Senior Citizens. In 1970 8% of our citizens were 65 and older.

By 1992, just four years from now, 13% of our population will be over 65. "We have an obligation to see that our senior citizens can live at home as long as possible — and that they can live in dignity and in safety," Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan said Friday during the Founder's Day Celebration of United Tri-County Senior Citizens, Inc.

The Lieutenant Governor stated, "We must work to guarantee that our senior citizens are not institutionalized simply because there is a lack of home-based care in their community."

Jordan called for a \$5.6 million program recommended by the Study Commission on Aging to

be presented during the 1988 General Assembly Session. The plan includes:

- \$720,000 for In-home health services,
- \$2,000,000 for Transportation assistance,
- \$720,000 for Senior Centers,
- \$1,000,000 for Family Caregivers and,
- \$600,000 for Information and Referral Services,

In addition to State support, Jordan pointed out the need for strong community efforts. "It is important that every community in North Carolina develop a lead agency to co-ordinate services for the elderly. Likewise, we must decide on a basic level of services which will be available to seniors across the state—regardless of size, location or economic base of the community."

## The East Carolinian

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## Logo winner

An East Carolina student been awarded the winner of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream Contest.

Hank's Homemade Ice Cream Frozen Yogurt and Sorbet been running a logo contest was open to all East Carolina Students who are members of Commercial Art Club. So students participated in the test which ended April 14.

The winning entry was oped by Mike Iverson, a Dakota native, who is a graduating senior at ECU. Iverson Designer of the 1988 Buck Yearbook along with his other responsibilities.

Iverson was awarded a cash prize by Robert Compton, President of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream on May 1988 at Hank's on 10th Street.

Judging was conducted by Craig Malmors, an ECU professor, Mrs. Robert E. Morgan Morgan Design and the staff of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream.

Iverson will continue work with Hank's Ice Cream doing other new artwork which be used in the future.

The logo will be used for signs, signage, menu covers, business cards, business letterhead as well as T-shirt and balloons.

## ECU summer enrollment hits all-time high

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — Enrollment for the first session of summer school at East Carolina University is a record 5,280 students, ECU officials announced Saturday.

It marks the first time that enrollment for a summer session exceeded 5,000, Registrar J. Albert Moore said. The previous high enrollment was 4,888 in 1986. Last year's first session drew 4,859 students, Moore said.

"It's exciting and we're pleased," said Dr. Trenton Davis, director of summer school and associate vice chancellor for academic support. "I feel that greater reason is the more students want to take courses toward a degree to speed up their graduation date."

Also, Davis said, "We allocated more teaching positions this year so we could add a greater variety of courses and more sections giving students a greater course selection. As a result we have more students coming from other institutions for credit to transfer back." ECU also has made greater availability of summer sources known to the state's community colleges and has advertised summer school offering the state's newspapers for third straight year, Davis said.

Moore said the first session enrollment total includes 1,793 full-time undergraduate students and 1,239 part-time undergraduate students and 1,248 time graduate students.

The total enrollment included 2,098 men and 3,182 women said.

## Come on in



the water's fire at Memorial G

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The winning entry was developed by Mike Iverson, a North Dakota native, who is a graduating senior at ECU. Iverson is the Designer of the 1988 Buccaneer Yearbook along with his many other responsibilities.

Iverson was awarded a \$200 cash prize by Robert G. Thompson, President of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream on May 6, 1988 at Hank's on 10th Street.

Judging was conducted by Craig Malmors, an ECU professor, Mrs. Robert E. Morgan of J. Morgan Design and the corporate staff of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream.

Iverson will continue working with Hank's Ice Cream developing other new artwork which will be used in the future.

The logo will be used for cup design, signage, menu cover, business cards, business letterhead, as well as for T-shirt and balloons.



Michael Iverson, a former cartoonist for The East Carolinian, won a recent contest with this logo for Hank's Ice Cream.

## ECU summer enrollment hits all-time high

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — Enrollment for the first session of summer school at East Carolina University is a record 5,280 students, ECU officials announced Saturday.

It marks the first time that enrollment for a summer session has exceeded 5,000, Registrar J. Gilbert Moore said. The previous high enrollment was 4,888 in 1986. Last year's first session drew 4,859 students, Moore said.

"It's exciting and we're very pleased," said Dr. Trenton G. Davis, director of summer school and associate vice chancellor for academic support. "I feel that the greater reason is the more students want to take courses toward a degree to speed up their graduation date."

Also, Davis said, "We allocated more teaching positions this year so we could add a greater variety of courses and more sections, giving students a greater course selection. As a result we have more students coming from other institutions for credit to transfer back." ECU also has made the greater availability of summer sources known to the state's community colleges and has advertised summer school offerings in the state's newspapers for the third straight year, Davis said.

Moore said the first session enrollment total includes 3,079 full-time undergraduates and 793 full-time graduate students. There are 1,239 part-time undergraduate students and 169 part-time graduate students.

The total enrollment includes 2,098 men and 3,182 women, he said.



A lovely sign of lovely weather. (Thomas Walters — Photolab)

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## Price family establishes ECU endowment

Professor Emeritus Charles L. Price and his family have established an endowment fund at ECU to promote the study of military and naval history. The fund honors Price's brother and is entitled the Adrian Parks Price Jr., Military and Naval History Endowment Fund.

### Visitors to ECU

ECU News Bureau

A delegation of educators and officials from the People's Republic of China will visit East Carolina University and the ECU School of Business early next week. The visit will be part of a continuing exchange agreement between ECU and Tianjin University.

The Chinese officials will have dinner Saturday with Chinese members of the faculty at ECU. The dinner will be hosted by Dr. Philip C. Cheng, ECU professor of accounting, and Mrs. Cheng.

On Sunday, the delegates will be guests at a beach picnic hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Eckstein of the School of Business.

A luncheon and business meeting for the guests will be hosted Monday by Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the School of Business, and Mrs. Uhr will host a dinner Monday evening.

The Chinese officials are Ma Qing-Xiang, deputy director of the Tianjin Bureau of Higher Education and vice chairman of the China Education Association for International Exchange, Tianjin branch; Du Buqing, president of the Tianjin College of Finance and Economics, who are the leader and vice-leader of the delegation.

Also, Ma Hong-shan, chief of the Foreign Affairs Office, Tianjin Bureau of Higher Education and deputy secretary-general of the China Education Association for International Exchange, Tianjin branch; Liu Shu-Rong, vice section chief of the Tianjin Planning Commission, Science and Technology Education Section; and Li Pei-Yuan, lecturer of the Finance Department, Tianjin College of Finance and Economics, who will be the group's interpreter.

Beginning with the 1989-90 academic year, the fund will provide grants to selected ECU history faculty to assist with research and publications. The chairman of the Department of History will make the selections based on recommendations by the department's research and publications committee.

"My brother, Adrian, and I were both in the service and could appreciate and understand the importance of the military," said Price. "We hope this fund will enable others to understand the significance of studying military history."

Price's wife, Doris; stepmother, Muriel Price; and brother, John K. Price are assisting with the establishment of the fund.

Adrian Parks Price, Jr., who died in April, 1987, was the older brother of John and Charles Price. After graduating from high school, he joined the Navy in 1939. He served on the U.S.S. Texas, the U.S.S. Bennington, and the U.S.S.

Saipan. He was in both the Pacific and European theaters during World War II and also served in Panama.

Following the war, he maintained aircraft used during the Berlin Airlift. Also a veteran of the Korean Conflict, he retired from the Navy in 1959 with the rank of AMSC (Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic). He moved to New Jersey after his military retirement, where he worked for the Keebler Company and for Monmouth County. He lived in Greenville the last four years of his life.

Dr. Charles Price was in the Marine Corps from 1942-1946 and was recalled to active duty from 1951-1953 during the Korean Conflict. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Dr. Price received his B.S. degree in history from Davidson College in 1949, his M.A. in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1959, both from the University North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He taught history for a year at West Georgia College before joining ECU.

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May 25, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Crackin' down

### Martin is proposing stronger drug laws for North Carolina

The first week in May, Governor Martin announced a package of legislative proposals that would enforce the sentences imposed on drug traffickers. Trafficking is defined as the willful possession, with the intent to sell or distribute, in any way, to another person. Under these strict proposals, offenders will not be eligible for parole; there will be no credit gained for good behavior.

So where do students fit in here? It's a known fact that our state is cracking down on drug misuse. It's a known fact that high school and college students contribute largely to the user population. Many people have seen their friends go to court on various drug charges: possession of a drug substance and possession with intent to sell being the primary ones. Many times have we seen these people released on probation, fined, sent to drug rehabilitation centers and some even jailed.

But now things are changing. Some may say, oh man, how many years can .5 grams get a person? Well, under Martin's proposals, you'll get the same amount of time, but there will be no reprieves, no suspended sentences and no probation. These charges will be even more severe and carry a stronger, more effective penalty. With the maximum sentence on drug-related charges ranging from 5 years for one ounce of cocaine, to a maximum of 40 years for one pound of cocaine, a student's college career could be ruined if he is made to sit in prison full-term. It's hard simply getting

started with a drug-related past, especially with some of today's employer's policies. Imagine trying to live down a record that shows you spent years in prison for possessing or trafficking drugs.

Many will agree that drugs are not worth the risk. But how many ECU students, future ECU students or past ECU students felt is and was worth the risk? How many possessed, sold and trafficked drugs and got away with it? How many will possess, sell, traffic and get caught? Is it worth the risk? How many people will throw away a future behind a nice polished desk, income of forty or fifty thousand dollars because they got caught up in the drug scene? Those of you trafficking now, while attending college, how much money and time will be wasted if you're caught?

On an even more serious note, drug kingpins convicted of trafficking, under Martin's new proposals, will get a mandatory life sentence—without benefit of parole, ever.

These proposals are being viewed and accepted by many. Even if some proposed amendments weaken the main drug proposals, they can and will still be detrimental to students who unwisely gamble in the drug business.

As part of the responsibility that befall students and adults we must make sure our futures are secure. Drug involvement in any form takes away that security. Granted, drug dealing will be around until the end of time, but you don't have to be a part of it.



## Reagan's drug policy is clear

By FRED BARNES  
THE NEW REPUBLIC

President Reagan's line on the war against drugs is loud and clear. We're winning. In his State of the Union address on Jan. 25, he heralded "an untold American success story," the decline of cocaine and marijuana use by teenagers. At the White House Conference for a Drug Free America on Feb. 29, he said, "I believe the tide of the battle has turned, and we're beginning to win the crusade for a drug-free America." And when he spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 13, he tackled on a paragraph about "signs of progress" in the drug war. "We've stopped America's free fall into the drug pit," he said. "We're getting our footing to climb out."

Reagan may believe his own cheerleading, but practically nobody in his administration does. This was painfully evident on April 22 at the White House meeting of the National Drug Policy Board. Presentation after presentation stressed the shortcomings in the administration's effort. "I don't know how I can honestly be very optimistic about the war on drugs," said Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen. Education Secretary William Bennett said, "We're not perceived as winning this war." Francis Keating, an assistant treasury, likened the drive to interdict drugs at the border to "building a 25-foot wall and facing 30-foot tides."

When the presentations stopped, Reagan ordered a 30-day review by the drug policy board of the administration's drug-fighting capability. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, announced that the board will recommend ways "for increasing the federal effort against drug suppliers and users."

Don't get your hopes up. The review's emphasis, White House aides said, will be on more of the same—more massive drug testing, more drug treatment centers, more talk about "zero tolerance" of illegal drugs. What won't happen is an invigorated attack on drugs.

The administration is too divided for that.

The drug debate inside the administration is three-sided. The dominant faction, led by Attorney General Edwin Meese, wants to get tough with drug users. Two days before the meeting at the White House, he told a gathering of mayors that drug testing should be required of all American workers, not just federal employees. The goal, he said, is "zero tolerance of drugs in any place, anytime." Allied with Meese is Ian McDonald, the director of the Drug Abuse Policy Office at the White House. McDonald followed Bowen at the meeting with Reagan and praised a state program suspending the driver's license of anyone caught with drugs and another requiring jail sentences for users.

The leftist faction, led by Bowen, stresses education and rehabilitation. "Consistent non-use messages must be driven home by the family, the church, the workplace, schools, governors, local officials..." Bowen said at the meeting. "As for treatment, we need more research to improve the efficacy and efficiency of treatment strategies...And we need to get both the public and private sectors involved."

The rightist faction, led by Bennett, is wary of more treatment centers. As usual, Bennett is allied with Gary Bauer, the White House domestic adviser, and William von Rabb, the commissioner of customs. They point to a recent analysis of treatment programs in Washington which found that a third or less of heroin, PCP and cocaine users completed treatment, and that of those who did a majority were back on drugs within a year.

Bennett's chief aim is to get the military more involved. He has sent memos to Meese on this subject ("the military should do to the drug barons what our forces in the Persian Gulf did to Iran's navy"), dispatched aides to the Pentagon and lobbied Pentagon officials. He's gotten nowhere. Daniel Howard, the Pentagon spokesman, says the military is doing plenty and is restricted by law from doing much more. Defense

Secretary Frank Carlucci says he's "against giving the military arrest authority or getting them into law enforcement."

At a March session of the drug policy board, Bennett clashed with William Taft IV, the deputy defense secretary. Bennett said the Pentagon should deploy 15 to 20 more helicopters to attack drug factories outside the United States, as was done in Bolivia in 1986. Taft said that would be too costly. He also said the use of American helicopters would only stir anti-Americanism. "Then put Daniel Ortega's picture on the side of them," Bennett shot back.

White House aides concede the administration may be in for a hard time this fall. Democrats, especially Jesse Jackson, are trying to make "the drug issue the foreign policy issue of 1988," as one aide put it. Jackson calls for a drug czar to coordinate all the agencies in the drug war, more money for the Coast Guard and possible use of the military. Michael Dukakis says roughly the same, and he sounds both nationalistic and assertive.

The White House doesn't. Reagan opposes a drug czar on the ground that it would necessitate more "big government." (The Bennett faction wants one.) But even surveys conducted for the White House by pollster Richard Wirthlin in February found the public wants a large federal role in fighting drugs. Asked who should do the most to fight drug use, 55 percent said the federal government. The poll also found that while Reagan's standing in the drug fight remains high—nearly two-thirds favorable about the same percentage think the drug problem is getting worse.

That means the topic of drugs is bound to be a political problem for Bush. He needs a drug program, and, as luck would have it, his aides are considering one to restructure the administration's entire anti-drug effort. In addition, he likes the idea of an international military force, including U.S. forces, to interdict drugs. A drug czar? "We may be for it," a Bush adviser says. "It can't hurt." It can't hurt Bush in the campaign, at any rate.



## Nicaragua's economy nine years after war

In July 1979, following a bloody struggle, the people of the small Central American nation of Nicaragua (current population approximately 3.5 million) succeeded in toppling the U.S.-backed, right-wing Somoza dynasty, which had subjected the country to a brutal, corrupt military dictatorship for forty-five years. Nicaraguans were led in this struggle by the Sandinista Front for National Liberation (FSLN), an organization which was founded in 1961 but only became capable of mobilizing massive popular support in the late 1970s.

Today, nine years after the Somoza dynasty's ouster, Nicaragua is a land marked by a number of striking features. It is a poor country, even by Central American standards, with antiquated economy, minimal industrial infrastructure, and a capital city still in ruins from the 1972 earthquake. It is a young country, with half the population under the age of fifteen and a high birth rate. It is a devoutly Catholic country, whose Church is sharply divided between a conservative hierarchy, which is vocally critical of the changes underway in Nicaragua, and a grassroots movement that subscribes to the tenets of liberation theology and supporters the Revolution as a vehicle for realizing a Biblically mandated "option for the poor."

The Nicaraguan economic picture is every bit as complex as the nation itself. The country's economy cannot be neatly categorized as either capitalist or

socialist. Like political pluralism, a mixed economy is formally guaranteed in the new constitution, and that pledge has so far been respected in practice. The government is simply too pragmatic to saddle itself with responsibility for administering a larger share of the economy, since it is painfully aware that it is barely up to supervising the portion already under its jurisdiction. Besides the state's firm hold on a few strategic points of the economy—most notably banking and foreign trade, both of which have been completely nationalized—it has a degree of influence disproportionate to its percentage of ownership, enabling it to steer the economy in the general desired direction without directly controlling every aspect of it.

In turn, Nicaragua is currently plunged in a severe economic crisis characterized by periodic shortages of many basic goods, skyrocketing inflation (over 2000% last year, the highest rate in Latin America), and acute scarcity of foreign exchange, and a bulging trade deficit and foreign debt. This crisis has several causes. The most immediate, and serious one is the U.S.-backed contra war, which has cost Nicaragua millions of dollars in direct economic damage, lost production, and foregone investment. It has forced the government to shift scarce resources from programs promoting economic growth to the war effort. The U.S. trade embargo and the credit boycott the Reagan Administration has orchestrated

in the multilateral lending agencies has compounded the war's impact by drastically curtailing Nicaragua's access to foreign exchange and spare parts.

This is not to say that U.S. policy is the sole source of the economic crunch. Governmental mismanagement has also contributed to the present mess. There is no question that the government has been guilty of its share of major policy blunders. The most obvious and costly one was its overemphasis on the state agricultural sector in the early years of the Revolution, which had the effect of depriving campesinos (peasants) of an incentive to work, resulting in a sharp drop in productivity. The Sandinistas have since recognized and redressed this mistake, even going so far as to break up a number of large state farms into smaller plots, which are then turned over to landless agricultural laborers.

There is another factor at work behind Nicaragua's current economic woes, a deeper-rooted, structural one that will be harder to deal with than either Sandinista mismanagement or the war. Like many Third World nations, Nicaragua's exports are mainly primary, agricultural products (coffee, cotton, sugar, beef, etc.), and it has to import manufactured goods, industrial parts, and oil. As a result, the country has fallen victim to a phenomenon known as the 'declining terms of trade': its

export earnings gradually fall while the cost of its essential imports steadily rises, producing an ever wider trade deficit. This year Nicaragua's exports are expected to net about 250 million dollars while its imports are projected to cost close to 800 million.

Nicaragua is not the only nation to experience this trend, many Third World and, in particular, Central American countries, suffer from the same affliction. None of Nicaragua's neighbors are much better off economically, despite often massive infusions of economic aid from the U.S. This structural economic problem is compounded by the fact that, because the exact course and denouement of the revolutionary process remain in doubt, Nicaraguan entrepreneurs feel deeply uncertain about their future prospects, and therefore are hesitant to invest. The result is that the economy suffers from a critical shortage of private investment, which public funds can only partially offset.

Even with peace and the most competent economists imaginable at the helm, Nicaragua would be undergoing severe economic troubles. It has essentially been dealt a losing hand in the international economic system, and it's going to take the government a long time to restructure the economy sufficiently to alter this fact. But no significant improvement in the economic situation is possible until the war ends.

## AIDS

(CPS) — In what could be first on many college AIDS p to come, the approach of a April blood drive scared a portion of the Clanton Univ. of Pennsylvania community worrying that AIDS (acq immune deficiency syndr was loose on campus.

"This is absolutely rumor, no truth to it," Patricia Bled the campus Red Cross ch told The Clarion Call, the st

## Racial t universi

(CPS)— The anti-racis tests that have closed up ings, attracted police, pr suspensions and sit-ins and ally rocked dozens of camp recent months are, in fact, changes at American colleg tivists and observers now

Scores of schools have tougher penalties for st who engage in racist beha

Others have adopted m gressive programs to recr minority students and members, and the efforts ar ing to pay off.

The University of Geor example, on April 28 p announced it had recruit black faculty.

At the same time, a b University poll of 13 peer found minority student a tions for the fall, 1988, ter more numerous than ever.

"Protests," said Dr. Del Austin of the University of formia at Santa Barbara, placed these issues at the agenda instead of the bo the middle."

"The changes that hav about," said Barbara Ra grad student and anti-rac activist at the University of gan, "are a direct result of efforts."

Ransby remains a however, "We tend to be about broad public relation ments by administrators."

"Our focus is on res promises."

## ECU Spo

ECU has been selected site for the first Governo guage Institute for Sp Teachers, one of three su tutions planned this sum promote second language tion in North Carolina.

The institutes are be ducted to serve approxi public and private schoo ers of French, German and ish from throughout the s next year, the Governo guage Institute program have four sites to acco these languages and Latn

Governor Martin fee "learning languages is s ingly important to the ec political and social life state."

Professor Manolita Buc ECU Department of Fore



These students enjoy th Tans, sunglasses and m

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**LOST:** Alex Camacho's spine. Last seen graduation weekend. If anyone finds big Al's spine or Al for that matter, please return to K 4 Wilson Acres.

## Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)— "Business as usual" may be the motto of the Moscow summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, meeting expected to produce major agreements but many smiles.

The two leaders will be smiling not just for the television cameras but in recognition that they are inching forward in serious negotiation on many issues, in contrast to the trans-Atlantic shouting matches that characterized the early years of the Reagan administration.

Reagan's visit to Moscow, the first by an American president,

## GM C-cars

Federal engineers have begun their examination of alleged sudden acceleration problems in General Motors cars, adding to the million C-body cars to the 700,000 H-body vehicles already under study, it was announced today.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it is opening an engineering analysis of the C-body cars. 1985-88 model year Oldsmobile 98s, Buick Wildcats and Cadillac DeVilles.

## Pitt Co

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—County Commissioners have adopted a resolution calling for a halt in efforts to create a waste park for low-level radioactive hazardous waste disposal in western Edgecombe County until fact-finding commission can gather information on how such facility will affect other counties in the area.

The board's action, taken Monday after discussing the propo-

## Grads miss friends

(CPS) — Students graduating from college this spring say they'll miss their friends more than anything else about campus life, a new survey says.

Asked what they most regret leaving behind at college, 68 percent of the students surveyed by Levi Strauss & Co. named their friends.

A little more than half the students — 54 percent — said they miss having flexible hours while 36 percent are most upset by the prospect of not having summer vacations anymore.

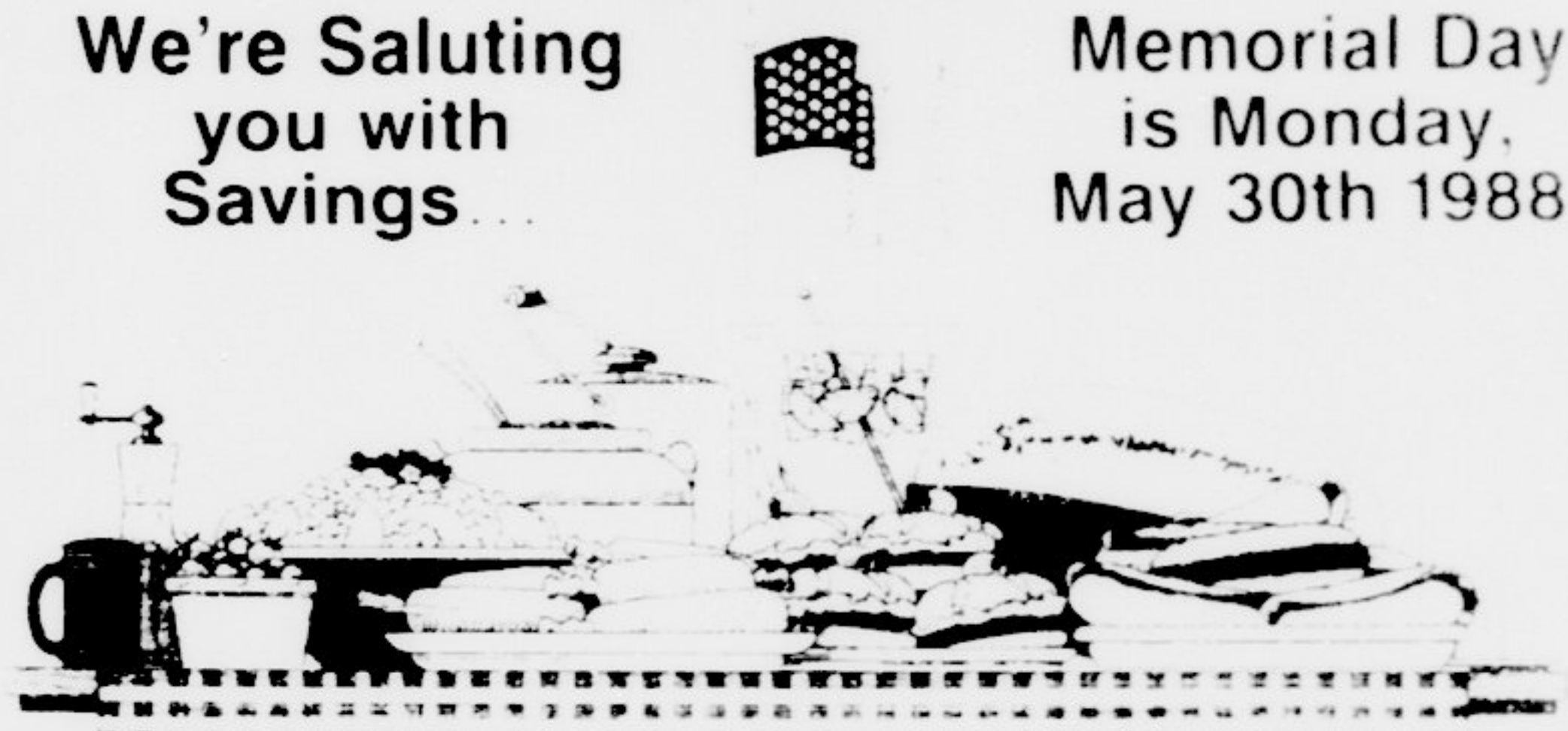
The Levi's report, more pointed, ranked a less materialistic picture of American collegians than the University of California at Los Angeles — American Council on Education survey of college freshmen.

In the UCLA survey — released in January — of 200,000 freshmen around the country, rising numbers of freshmen said earning money was more important than having "a meaningful philosophy of life."

In the Levi 501 Report survey seniors, released April 22, by majorities of students said having friends, "having a happy relationship with another person" and "being a good parent" were the most important elements of "achieving success." "Being wealthy" was only the 13th most frequently named tribute in the Levi's survey.

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**CHILD ADVOCACY**  
Fran Kertesz will speak on Parents in Special Education — the parents' role in developing a special education program, and how to become a better advocate for

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## SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The next application deadline is July 1, 1988. For further information contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarships in the General Classroom building, room 1002, 757-6769.

## The East Carolinian

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**GIVE BLOOD**

# Moscow summit to reap no power agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)— "Business as usual" may be the motto of the Moscow summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a meeting expected to produce no major agreements but many smiles.

The two leaders will be smiling not just for the television cameras, but in recognition that they are inching forward in serious negotiation on many issues, in contrast to the trans-Atlantic shouting matches that characterized the early years of the Reagan administration.

Reagan's visit to Moscow, the first by an American president in

14 years, is not so much a victory for the policies of either power as a "triumph of logic," as both sides realize they cannot afford to continue the current pace of military competition, said John Steinbrunner of the Brookings Institution.

One of Gorbachev's advisers, Georgi Arbatov, agreed, telling a Washington news conference May 5, "We have synchronized phases of our development."

Reagan and Gorbachev have met three times, most recently in Washington last December when they signed a treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons. That treaty is being debated in the Senate, and it still is not clear

whether it will be ratified before the May 29-June 2 summit in Moscow.

If Reagan and Gorbachev can part company in Moscow without arguing about the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as Star Wars, or other contentious issues, it will mark something of a victory for what Helmut Sonnenfeldt calls Gorbachev's "high wire acts in international diplomacy."

One of those high wire acts was the argument over SDI that ended the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Reykjavik, Iceland in October 1986.

Gorbachev is not looking for an argument at the Moscow summit,

says Spurgeon M. Keeny Jr., president of the liberal Arms Control Association.

Among the surprises that Gorbachev might have up his sleeve, say administration officials, is an announcement of an unilateral withdrawal of up to 100,000 troops from Eastern Europe.

It is more likely, according to

academic experts, that the two leaders will use the Moscow summit to announce some progress on the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks to cut long-range nuclear weapons. The first Red Army soldiers from Afghanistan, praise the beginning of the first ever U.S. - Soviet joint

business ventures, and perhaps sign protocols on fishing and culture.

All those together do not add up to the long hoped for treaty to slash nuclear arsenals.

But they are a whole lot better than the superpower growling that was going on during Reagan's first years, when 115,000 Red Army troops were newly arrived in Afghanistan, the Soviet army was threatening to invade Poland,

and Reagan was accusing the Soviets of violating every arms deal they had signed.



The East Carolinian

## GM C-cars with acceleration problems

Federal engineers have broadened their examination of alleged sudden acceleration problems in General Motors cars, adding 1.4 million C-body cars to the 703,000 H-body vehicles already under study, it was announced today.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it was sending an engineering analysis of the C-body cars-1985-88 model year Oldsmobile 98s, Buick Electra and Cadillac DeVilles and

Fleetwoods because they can accelerate suddenly to produce a "significant increase in engine speed and power output."

The agency said it has received 110 complaints of sudden acceleration in the cars, allegedly resulting in 67 accidents in which 43 people were injured.

Since November, the agency has been investigating GM's H-body cars.

The agency had received more

than 500 complaints of sudden acceleration or throttle control problems in those cars, the 1986-87 Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Buick LeSabre, and the 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, resulting in more than 300 accidents.

Asked if there were throttle design similarities between the C-body and H-body cars, GM spokesman John Hartnett said the company had found no mechanical cause for sudden accel-

eration in the H-body cars.

But Sam Cole of the Center for Auto Safety said the C-body and H-body cars "share similar mechanical components, and that's why we believe that those cars may experience a sudden acceleration problem that is a bad or worse than the H-body cars." The cars use the same electronic cruise control system, Cole said.

## Pitt County halts waste proposal

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Pitt County Commissioners have adopted a resolution calling for a halt in efforts to create a waste park for low-level radioactive and hazardous waste disposal in eastern Edgecombe County until a fact-finding commission can gather information on how such a facility will affect other counties in the area.

The board's action, taken Monday after discussing the proposed

waste park with members of the county's legislative delegation, recommends the appointment of a fact-finding body in conjunction with other local governments.

In related action Monday, the Farmville and Bethel town boards adopted resolutions opposing the creation of the proposed waste disposal park near the Pitt County line.

Edgecombe County Commissioners, at a public meeting in

Tarboro last week, proposed the creation of a 3,000-acre "North Carolina Waste Management Park." The park would include a low-level radioactive waste disposal site, a hazardous waste treatment facility and a regional solid waste management operation.

And Edgecombe officials implied that millions of dollars in state incentives would come to the county if a low-level radioactive

waste disposal site is located there.

Pitt Commissioner Eugene James said Monday he was concerned about the effect the proposed waste sites might have on Pitt's water system.

James suggested that the location of the waste park in eastern Edgecombe "would not affect the mass of people in Edgecombe."

## Grads miss friends

(CPS) — Students graduating from college this spring say they'll miss their friends more than anything else about campus life, a new survey says.

Asked what they most regret leaving behind at college, 68 percent of the students surveyed by Levi Strauss & Co. named their friends.

A little more than half the students — 54 percent — said they'd miss having flexible hours most, while 36 percent are most upset by the prospect of not having summer vacations anymore.

The Levi's report, moreover, painted a less materialistic picture of American collegians than University of California at Los Angeles — American Council on Education survey of college freshmen.

In the UCLA survey — released in January — of 200,000 freshmen around the country, rising numbers of freshmen said earning a lot of money was more important to them than having "a meaningful philosophy of life."

In the Levi 501 Report survey of seniors, released April 22, huge majorities of students said having friends, "having a happy relationship with another person" and "being a good parent" were the most important elements in "achieving success."

"Being wealthy" was only the 13th most frequently named attribute in the Levi's survey.



This happy student, Carl Barkers, is a winner of a round in the ice cream bingo games held in Mendenhall.

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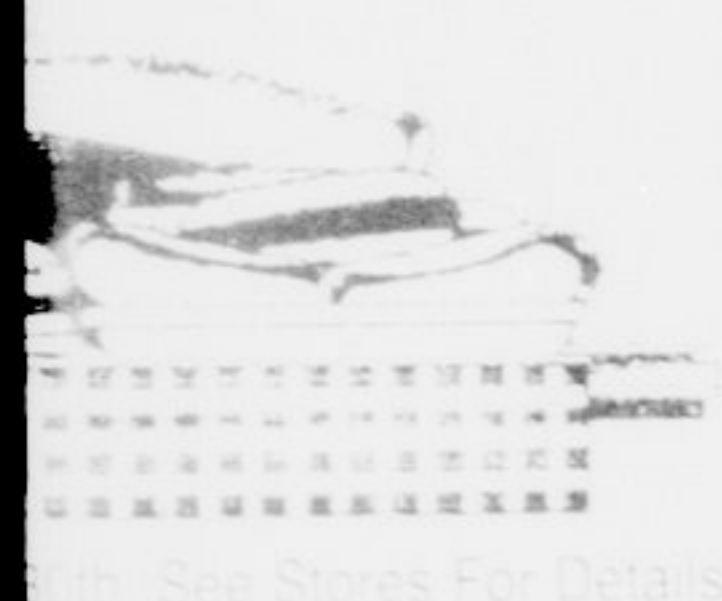
NEW DELHI is the place to jam all summer long. Catch the rockin' sounds of BLIND DATE Thursday and don't dare miss S. S. RUD on Friday. Be there or miss out.

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# 'Hulk' TV special just a launch for Thor

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Features Editor

"Don't make me angry. You wouldn't like me when I'm angry."

That quote ranks right up there with "To the Batcave," and "Up, up and away." The real reason "Wonder Woman" got cancelled is because she never had a boss quite like those. (And speaking of WW, isn't it about time she got her reunion special?)

Anyway, the Incredible Hulk had his TV movie Sunday night. Bill (I Belong To The William Shatner School of Acting) Bixby and Lou (I Still Can't Handle Those Speaking Roles) Ferrigno reprised their roles as two halves of the scientist turned misunderstood monster. Only this time he (they?) brought a friend with him (them?).

"The Incredible Hulk Returns" was about 40 minutes of Hulk and his alter ego, the almost Fred MacMurray-like David Banner. The other hour and 20 minutes was devoted to The Mighty Thor in hopes he and his puny secret identity, Dr. Donald Blake, will get spun-off into their own series.

Comic book fans will immediately realize that Thor didn't quite translate into television as the same Goldilocks that runs around the Marvel Comics® Universe, shouting Shakespearean oaths

and smiting super villains with his hammer.

Eric Kramer plays the role for laughs though. Even when he's pseudo-serious, it's a laugh. But Thor and Blake (played by Steve Levitt - whose last role was that of the nerd turned hunk in "Hunk." See a pattern forming?) get the best lines in the show.

Thor quips that Blake summons him to the worst places in the world. Blake shoots back with, "This isn't a date!" If Clark and Superman had more of this dialogue, the last two "Superman" movies might have made some money.

Oh. But Clark and Supes are the same person. In the comic, Thor and Blake are the same person (until recently... but that situation defies explanation by even the people who write the damn comic). On TV, Blake "channels" the "spirit of Thor" onto this plane.

Banner supplies the audience with the Webster's Third definition of "channeling," so everyone will understand this little plot device. Channeling is giving a spirit a physical form through the use of a medium.

Well, the medium in the case is Blake and Thor's hammer. But Blake also has to yell "Odin!" very loudly through a reverberator. This, unfortunately, makes the whole process sound just a little

bit too much like He-Man and his bloody "By the Power of Greyskull!!!!!!" speech.

In the comics, Thor's costume has changed at least four times over the last two years in an effort to make him look more "like the Thor of Earthly legend." So no wonder the TV folks just decided to give him a whole new look.

But, Odin's beard! White fake-fur shoulder pads? A 10 pound belt buckle with a "T" engraved on it? The wings on the helmet were too low and flat, and he had no cape. Not even close to the Thor of ANY legend.

As for Hulk (recently turned grey-skinned in the comic - do those producers even READ the comics they are adapting?), he was pretty much the same. No talking, lots of growling and posing and more ripped clothes than Stallone.

Bixby is pretty much the essence of Bruce - I mean DAVID Banner. No personality, and he has the ability to look like he's really in pain when he changes into Lou Ferrigno.

The plot was pretty much the same one they used in about half the original "Hulk" shows - invention and/or girl kidnapped by

bad guys. Banner gets involved, turns into Hulk, saves the day and walks off into the sunset to some of the most depressing back-



ground music I've ever heard.

I've never understood why they didn't throw some super villains into these shows. Obviously, a green, two-ton, steroid freak is going to clobber any amount of merely mortal thugs you can throw at him. A super villain would at least be a challenge.

Nevertheless, I enjoyed it. It was about as ambitious as any other reunion special I've seen. Only Thor might actually have a

chance at a series of his own, unlike the Austin kid from the "Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman" special last summer.

What they should have done though, if they're going to team up heroes, is bring back Spider-Man and Captain America. They could form a group. I feel sure Nicholas Hammond and Reb Brown haven't worked since '81 or '82.

But what I really want to see is

the return of Linda Carter as Wonder Woman. I doubt Debra Winger would want to be Wonder Girl again, but Chloris Leachman must need some work, so WW could at least see her mom on Paradise Island.

But until that happy day, we can only hope for a Thor weekly or quarterly series. So, for now, I'll write off into the sunset with Dr. Banner. (Haunting theme music, please) "Doot-doo-doot doo..."

## 'Willow' worth wait

By JEFF PARKER  
Staff Illustrator

It was previewed as far back as last Christmas, and this weekend, George Lucas's "Willow" opened up at the box office to anxious crowds.

Part of the selling of this movie is the fact that it is written and produced by Lucas, who gave us "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones." Lucas borrows much from his past films for "Willow," and from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

Some of the big film reviewers such as Siskel and Ebert were bothered by the common fantasy elements evident in the movie: brownies, trolls, dwarves (Elwines, in this) etc., but that is not a fair critique for fantasy. Would you take the guns, horses, and Indians out of a traditional cowboy movie? Perhaps they wanted some aliens and cute droids in the film.

Actually, the movie uses classic epic fantasy traditions in the telling of the story. The hero, Willow himself, is swept into the adventure unwillingly, in epic form.

This all begins when he and his small Elwin family find a baby floating down the river in Mases fashion. The red-haired wife, who becomes popular for her facial expressions throughout the movie, is Princess Elora, the child destined by prophecy to one day

defeat the evil sorceress Bavmorda (who bears a striking resemblance to the wicked step-mother in Snow White).

Willow is chosen to lead the baby to her destiny, and along the way meets up with the most colorful character in the movie, Madmartigan, played by Val Kilmer. Kilmer's character owes a lot to Harrison Ford's Han Solo, but Madmartigan is a much more developed character than Solo. The same can't be said of his love interest Sorsha, and their relationship is a bit "pushed" by the writer.

An interesting theme Lucas uses is that of making females very critical to the storyline, an idea often ignored in most films of this sort. The two most powerful magic users in the movie are women, and the catalyst of the entire plot is the baby girl, Elora Danan. This is a refreshing handle on a storyline that would be normally dominated by "manly" heroes.

A lot of this film's success can be attributed by the direction of Ron Howard. Howard uses a very subtle hand in the direction, letting the story unfold at a natural pace, playing off the beauty of the sets and mazes used to create the world of Willow.

The movie effectively draws in the viewer to sympathize with the main characters, and even the

amusing sidebars like the Brownies (who have an accent somewhere between a leprechaun and an old man) and the good sorceress Razelle, who Willow keeps transforming into different animals.

Back to the argument that Willow borrows too much from J.R.R. Tolkien and the like. Okay, so Bavmorda's men are a lot like the Ringwraiths of Tolkien. Maybe Willow himself is much like Frodo the Hobbit. And perhaps the skull-faced "Phantom" owes his existence to the Horned King from the Lloyd Alexander tales.

Well, that is a trademark of classic hero storytelling. There is no original story, these are all myths and legends retold. The key is in the way they are told.

Most of the elements in "Willow" can be found back in stories of the Norse, Celtic, and the Bible. Unfortunately these ancient storytellers didn't have the advantage of Industrial Light and Magic handling their special effects.

Like any good fantasy, "Willow" creates a secondary world of awe and wonder for the viewer, and it doesn't have to get heavy-handed to do so. Humor is used consistently throughout, and one can enjoy the well-choreographed fight scenes with Madmartigan. You won't cry (like

See WILLOW, page 9

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead avoids the job scene

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Staff Writer

When I showed my best friend all the "Fun-N-Games" and "Pickin' the Bones" I dragged up to Richmond, his comment on a semester's worth of work was, "Y'all should be getting a government grant for being so boss."

It was a nice thing to say and an even nicer concept. I should be getting some kind of financial compensation for this stuff. Much as I love working here at the of EC, it don't pay diddley-squat.

In fact, we get paid so little, half the staff can't afford telephones. Responses without phone can get into pretty darn ugly situations sometimes.

Because it's hard to have spontaneous adventures and report on them when you have to go round up everybody you want to have a spontaneous adventure with. Also, it's boring.

So, with more and more willow (hills to the phob) piling up on the red-green, and not a cent left in the money jar, I decided to take a little break from the job.

are just some situations I can not work in. And unfortunately, in the Emerald City, most of the jobs available include at least one or more of them.

Situation number one: Polyester. No way, my brother. Not even a half and half blend. Polyester will burn the hair right off your legs, arms, chest and any other body part unfortunate enough to be covered by it.

I'm sorry, but I spent six years in puberty to grow the shit. I'll not have my place of employment turning me into a candidate for a Bikini Bare commercial after an eight hour shift in those Burger King® burgandy bottoms.

And inevitably, the places that utilize large furnaces and cooking ovens are the jobs that require polyester uniforms to be worn at all times. Even during coffee breaks and such.

Polyester makes you sweat. A lot. So aside from eating the hair off your body, you feel like hundreds of little wet gnats are clinging to your armpits and sides.

Situation number two: Stress overload. I pride myself on being a laid back, stressless human. (I

don't know why everyone is snickering in the background.) I expect a certain amount of stress in any job.

But somehow, I just can't see spazzing out because you're two orders behind and you have no fries dropped. Freaking on losing your finger in the meat slicer I can comprehend.

It's not just fast food that puts the pressure on. For some reason, at 1:37 a.m., Fast Fares that have been empty all night, suddenly bug out with long lines of people scrambling for beers.

Talk about stress. I've seen perfectly normal convenience store clerks start brandishing screwdrivers and throwing rolls of change at those poor alcohol-less fools standing in line.

Situation number three: Long application forms. How can you expect the job to be any fun when filling out the application forces you to dredge up transcripts of how many days you were absent in grade school?

And why do they want to know the address of your junior high?

See BONEHEAD, page 9



This is an illustration from the promotional poster of 'Willow.' The movie has been panned by many critics, but the staff of The East Carolinian seem to all think it is pretty boss.

## Student Union has big plans for summer fun

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Features Editor

In the past, ECU's Student Union has presented such diverse entertainments as Heart, Jimmy Buffett, Nikki Giovanni, Barefoot on the Mall and trips to New York and Hawaii. This summer, Student Union president Karen Pasch promises, will be continue to be action packed.

Pasch says the Union members are "very excited about the events we are offering to the ECU family this summer." Among the regular events scheduled are the Rock-A-Bowls.

A deejay will be present in the Mendenhall Bowling Center from 2-4:30 p.m. every Thursday. Requests will be taken, so you can listen to your favorite tunes as you

rack up the scores.

Coming up on June 7, the second Bingo/ Ice cream party will be held in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. Prizes will be awarded during the function.

Free movies and concerts are also on the agenda. Movies to be shown this summer include the hip vampire flick, "The Lost Boys," and the Michael J. Fox smash, "The Secret of My Success."

For those with a taste for the macabre, Stephen King's "The Shining" and the thriller "The Jagged Edge" will be shown.

Another regular feature will be the four Watermelon Feasts. Admission is free, and the event will be highlighted by a seed spit-

tin' contest. And of course, there will be plenty of watermelons.

The Student Union will also host three free concerts. Pasch says that everyone can "go out on the mall and jam with each other." On June 16, local band Bad Bob and the Rockin' Horses will ride into some rock and roll.

June 30 will showcase The Upper Level and July 7 will host another local band, the reggae masters The Amateurs. All three concerts begin at 9 p.m.

Pasch urges all students who wish to get involved with the Student Union should come by their office (Mendenhall 234) and find out how to get on one of their many committees. If not, just sit back and enjoy the entertainment they've planned for you.



This is a scene from 'The Jagged Edge,' a movie starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges. This is only one of the many free films the Student Union will be presenting over the two sessions of summer school.

GREENSBORO Carolinians who have AIDS are finding it difficult to deal with the disease and its symptoms.

"The actual death rate is high," said Gary Durham. "The problem is there is a little something about the disease that's going to happen now and then."

Last April, doctors told him he had AIDS. He had been infected by the disease for 2 years, and no one told him why. Sud faced with becoming 62,000 people in the state with the disease, and almost 500 people in the state.

He said he was not gay, and he said he had hundreds of patients.

## Hobby

By EARLVIS HOGAN  
News Editor

Have you ever had a multitude of things from the rear view mirror? A Greenville sport out of detecting various types of mirror hangables.

"Fuzzy dice are the most prolific type of Campano said of the items. Campano's HOs are hanging objects come in all kinds of colors and sizes.

His hobby of hanging objects started long trip from the Carolina last year. To boredom, Campano to identify the hang-

## Hogan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In 1986, the Paramount department needed a convincing journalist to pitch an Australian pitch actor named Paul Hogan.

What made the deal? "Crocodile Dundee" blockbuster that grossed \$100 million in the United States and did not come from wherever it came from. Hogan's back with "Dundee II," which he said is the end of the out-

"I've completed the movie," Hogan said. "The new one, it stands up. It's the end of 'Crocodile'."

"Yes, I'm sure I'll have the same questions in the five years. Like, 'What's the deal?'"

## Toy guns

GRAHAM, N.C. - Fritz Klenner's extension of toy guns was a hit. It attracted attention from those who had been looking for an explosion while playing.

There was a palm shooter with two bullets. It was on the hand worn-leather Sgt. F. complete with a whistle and six-shot Johnny Ringo holsters. It was painted on white star holding a buckaroo.

There was a black with two of its original slugs, paper ammunition super paper buster brown leather belt with 12 toy bullets... but not there.

"Some kids are fascinated with things, others are with others," said Dameron, a friend of the family, as she surveyed the Saturday. "To me, just an average boy, the same age and he's got toy guns too."

She examined a gun, a knife with a sharpener. Behind the toy truck sporting a like device that fires.

About 30 people, auctioneer Robert Smith items that included a pistol, guns and that belonged to Fritz's sisters.

# NC AIDS victims learn how to cope

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolinians who have contracted AIDS are finding there is more to deal with than the deadly disease and its symptoms.

"The actual death will be a release," said Gary Triplett, 39, of Durham. "The process of getting there is a little scary because there's no way to anticipate what's going to happen between now and then."

Last April, doctors in Los Angeles told him he had tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus, which meant he probably was infected. He had been sick for 11/2 years, and no one had been able to tell him why. Suddenly, he was faced with becoming one of some 62,000 people in the United States with the disease, which has hit almost 500 people in North Carolina.

He said he was not surprised to learn he had AIDS antibodies. He is gay, and he said he had had sex with hundreds of partners, which

put him at risk for the disease.

Struck by a cryptococcal meningitis, an infection that often preys on people with AIDS, Triplett checked into a hospital.

When Triplett returned to the concrete-block house he grew up in on the fringes of Durham, his family's reaction was mixed. His mother, his father and his three sisters have welcomed him warmly. His two brothers, one of whom lives up the road, refuse to have anything to do with him. They won't come over, and they won't let their children visit.

Triplett thinks his brothers are reacting more to his homosexuality than his disease.

Triplett has heard stories of gay men who were ostracized when they revealed publicly that they had AIDS. He understands their hesitation to be identified. But he thinks more people with AIDS could speak up without ill consequences. He talks to the press and at seminars on AIDS because

he wants to help educate the public.

"I cannot sit here and live out my life and not say what needs to be said—we are human beings," he said. "We live, we breathe, we die, we live."

Kevin, a 36-year-old Greensboro man with AIDS who did not want his real name used, said his life has been richer in some ways since learning he had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I've had some good years in my life but this past year I've seen more growth," he said.

"It helps make me a better person. God has shown me that when something is taken away, something else is put there. And that's not something somebody told me. I'm seeing that every day."

Even so, "it ain't all bright sunny Mondays," said Kevin, a former intravenous drug user who moved to Greensboro 18 months ago to enter a drug treatment program and try to win back

his estranged wife and four children.

The treatment plan succeeded; the reconciliation failed. After 23 years of using drugs, he was clean. Kevin was just learning how to live when he found out he was almost certainly going to die.

Medication eases Kevin's stomach pains. The AIDS drug AZT staves off most opportunistic infections. The only persistent is diarrhea.

By 4 or 5 p.m., he starts to fade. "There ain't no strength in my legs at all," he told The Greensboro News & Record. And he's afraid that his recent headaches are the first signs of meningitis, or inflammation near the brain and spine.

Kevin, who grew up in New York and New Jersey, said he started sniffing glue when he was about 8, and started shooting cocaine and heroine at 13. He used and sold drugs most of his life. He spent time behind bars, but al-

ways returned to the same kind of life.

That kind of life got old. He saw himself repeating the same patterns.

He had just finished a drug treatment program when a bout of pneumonia landed him in the Greensboro hospital about a year ago.

"I was numb. I didn't know if I was going to die tomorrow," he said. "They had understanding (of my feelings) when I didn't even have understanding. Whether you're gay, an addict, a biker — whatever — at a crucial point like that, you need compassion and clarity."

## Hobbyist scans rear view mirror decorations

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
News Editor

Have you ever noticed the multitude of things people hang from the rear view mirrors of their cars? A Greenville man has made a sport out of detecting and compiling various types of rear view mirror hangables.

"Fuzzy dice are probably the most prolific type of HO's," Ralph Campano said of his observations. Campano explains that HO's are hanging objects which he says come in all kinds of shapes, colors and sizes.

His hobby of watching for hanging objects started during a long trip from western North Carolina last year. To break up the boredom, Campano began to try to identify the hanging objects

and compile similar objects. Since those auspicious beginnings, Campano has brought seriousness to his hobby which he dubs a sport.

"Some people watch birds, hey man, I count air fresheners inside cars' windshields," Campano said compassionately while driving through Greenville in search of some unique hanging objects.

At a stop light, Campano spots a Playboy air freshener hanging from the windshield of a Buick. Campano takes special note of the Playboy emblem by saying, "It's very popular with the brothers."

Campano says neighboring Wilson is undoubtedly the HO capital of the world. Driving through Wilson, he says people enter an unmarked zone which he has designated as 'the fuzzy dice

district.' In a recent drive through Wilson, he counted no less than six pairs of fuzzy dice in the district.

From the rear view mirror of Campano's Pontiac is a green tree air freshener, which he says is very popular in the greater Wilson area. When asked why he bought the evergreen smelling air freshener, Campano said "When you are in Rome you do as the Romans, so when you are in Wilson you do as the Wilsonians."

Besides the familiar green trees, he says red tree air fresheners are the second most demanded hangable on the market today. Campano says his personal preference is for the green trees because it matches the color of his car.

He says female drivers are more

apt to hang some type of animal such as bears from their mirrors. But most of the time, animals are hard to detect and go under a category called UHO's, or Unidentified Hanging Objects. He says UHO are an aggravation to the hobby because the time spent identifying UHO could be spent trying to look for other objects.

In light of the many graduations which have taken place in the last month, Campano has noticed a new influx of hanging tassels. While white tassels are currently in first place, he says yellow is a close second. He says the tassels are only a annual phase and should not be recorded in the annual HO report.

So if you see someone peering at you in your car, remember that is Ralph Campano, the hanging object hobbyist.

## Hogan says he can't see making 'Dundee III'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In October 1986, the Paramount publicity department needed a hard sell to convince journalists to interview an Australian pitchman-turned-actor named Paul Hogan. No problem now.

What made the difference was "Crocodile Dundee," a surprise blockbuster that grossed \$175 million in the United States and Canada and did comparable business wherever it played. Now Hogan's back with "Crocodile Dundee II," which he swears will be the end of the outback adventure.

"I've completed the circle," he said. "The new one is a good movie; it stands up all by itself. It's the end of 'Crocodile Dundee'."

"Yes, I'm sure I'll be asked the same questions in three years and five years. Like, 'What if 10 mil-

lion people write you and say they want to see more? That's getting a bit unfair."

"The challenge now is to come

up with another character that surpasses 'Crocodile Dundee.' That doesn't mean I'll start playing 'The Hunchback of Czecho-slovakia.' I won't stretch credibility too far."

His remarks will be filed for future reference. Remember when Sean Connery said no more James Bond? Remember "Never Say Never Again?"

If the hit of "Crocodile Dundee" has changed Paul Hogan, it's not visible. He remains the same wry, laid-back observer of the passing scene.

In the new film, Dundee's girlfriend (Linda Kozlowski) becomes the target of South American drug dealers. After escaping

death attempts in New York, the pair flee to the Australian outback. The villains pursue them, and Dundee faces seemingly insuperable odds.

The script was written by

Hogan and his oldest son, Brett. Hogan didn't even start out to be an entertainer. He was making \$75 a week as a workman on Sydney's Harbor Bridge in 1972 when a buddy dared him to appear on the Down Under version of "The Gong Show."

The object of "New Faces" was to humiliate the contestants. Hogan "turned the tables and ripped them to pieces. People all over the country loved seeing me get revenge. I was an overnight sensation."

Soon he became partners with John Cornell (who directed "Dundee II") in "The Paul Hogan Show," which drew high ratings

and was syndicated in the United States and 30 other countries.

Hogan became a familiar face here with his commercials for Australian beer and tourism.

A visit to New York in 1984 planted the seed for "Crocodile Dundee." Fishing with friends, Hogan mused about what would happen if his fellow fishermen were transported to Manhattan — "they would really think they're on another planet."

## Toy guns sell

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP)—When Fritz Klenner's extensive collection of toy guns went on the auction block, it attracted a lot of attention from those who remembered him as an outlaw killed in an explosion while fleeing police.

There was a palm-sized silver shooter with two bull heads engraved on the handle, a black worn-leather Sgt. Friday holster complete with a white Dragnet emblem and six-shooter pistol, a Johnny Ringo holster sporting a painted-on white stagecoach and holding a buckaroo gun.

There was a black bullet case with two of its original three silver slugs, paper ammunition for a super paper buster gun and a brown leather belt that can hold 12 toy bullets ... but only 10 are still there.

"Some kids are fascinated with some things, others are fascinated with others," said Margaret Dameron, a friend of the Klenner family, as she surveyed the collection Saturday. "To me, Fritz was just an average boy. My son was the same age and he collected a lot of toy guns too."

She examined a green belt carrying a knife with a 4 inch blade and sharpener. Behind that was a toy truck sporting a long cannon-like device that fires red darts.

About 30 people looked on as auctioneer Robert Smith held up items that included 150 toys, such as pistols, guns and fire trucks, that belonged to Fritz and his two sisters.

## Bonehead can't work

Continued from page 8

school? Are they going to take a road trip there and try to find out what your childhood environment was like? They might as well ask for your dog's blood type.

So, after dabbling in the part time job scene, I quickly decided it was not my bag. I returned post-haste to my venerable offices in the East Carolinian and quivered for a full 15 minutes before the enormity of my madness left me.

I had actually tried to get a job. What was I thinking about? Surely there was another option open to me. Surely there was some scam I had not tried. I reached for the phone.

"Hi, Dad? You're not going to believe this, but all the bookstore had were NEW books. Yeah. But hey, I think for another 20 bucks I could get at least two of the books I REALLY need ..."

They should at least have a grant for creative lying.

## 'Willow' a fantastic myth

Continued from page 8

baby Elora does) at the end of the movie, and you won't be disappointed either. In the grand tradition of Micah Harris rating, "Willow" earns three and a half cat heads. 🐱🐱🐱

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**The Drifter**  
**School Daze**  
**Friday 13 Part VII**

**Now Showing**  
**Fatal Attraction**

**Starting Friday**  
**Held Over**  
**Fatal Attraction**

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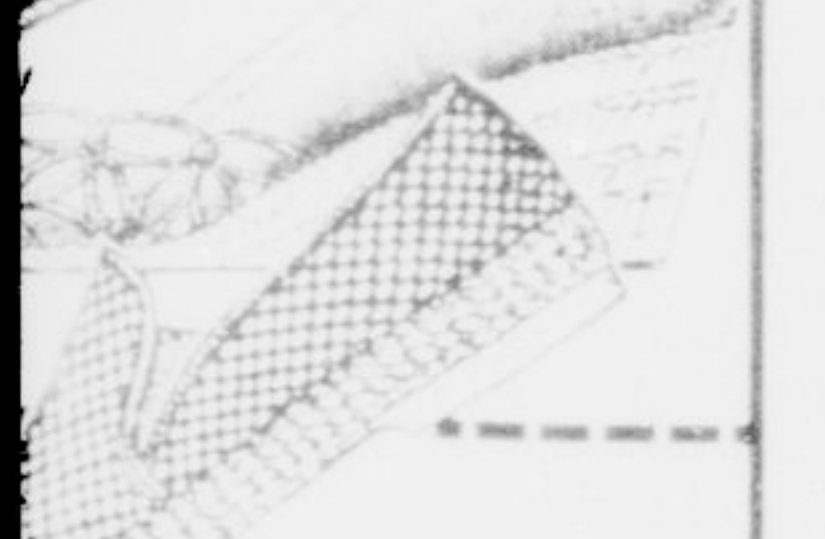
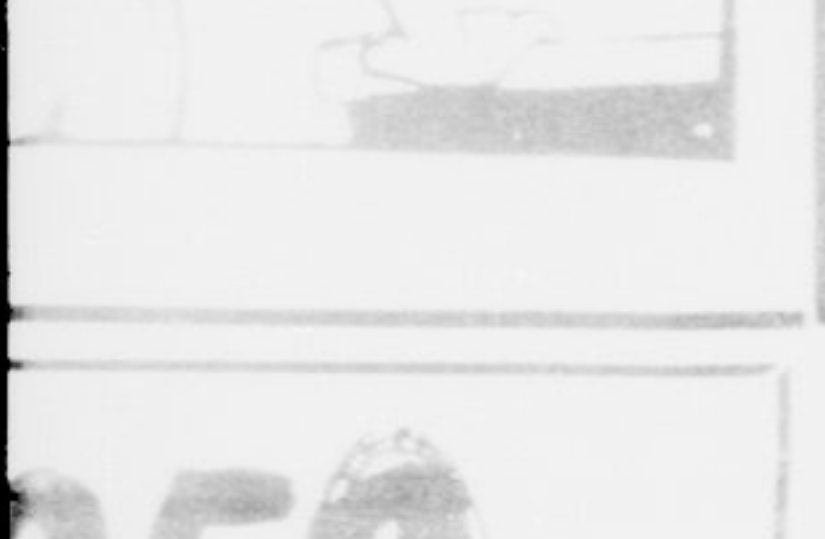
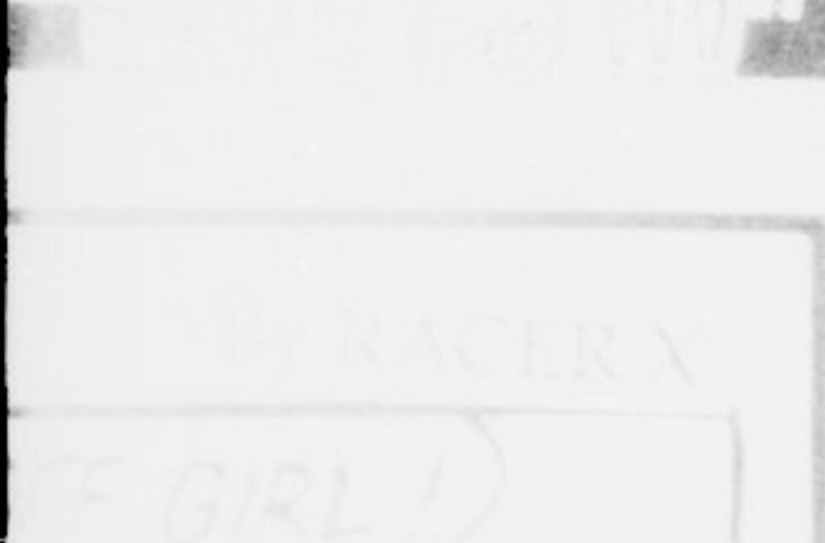
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out stress. I've seen per-mal convenience store rt brandishing screw-nd throwing rolls of those poor alcohol-less ding in line.

n number three: Long n forms. How can you job to be any fun when the application forces edge up transcripts of days you were absent school?

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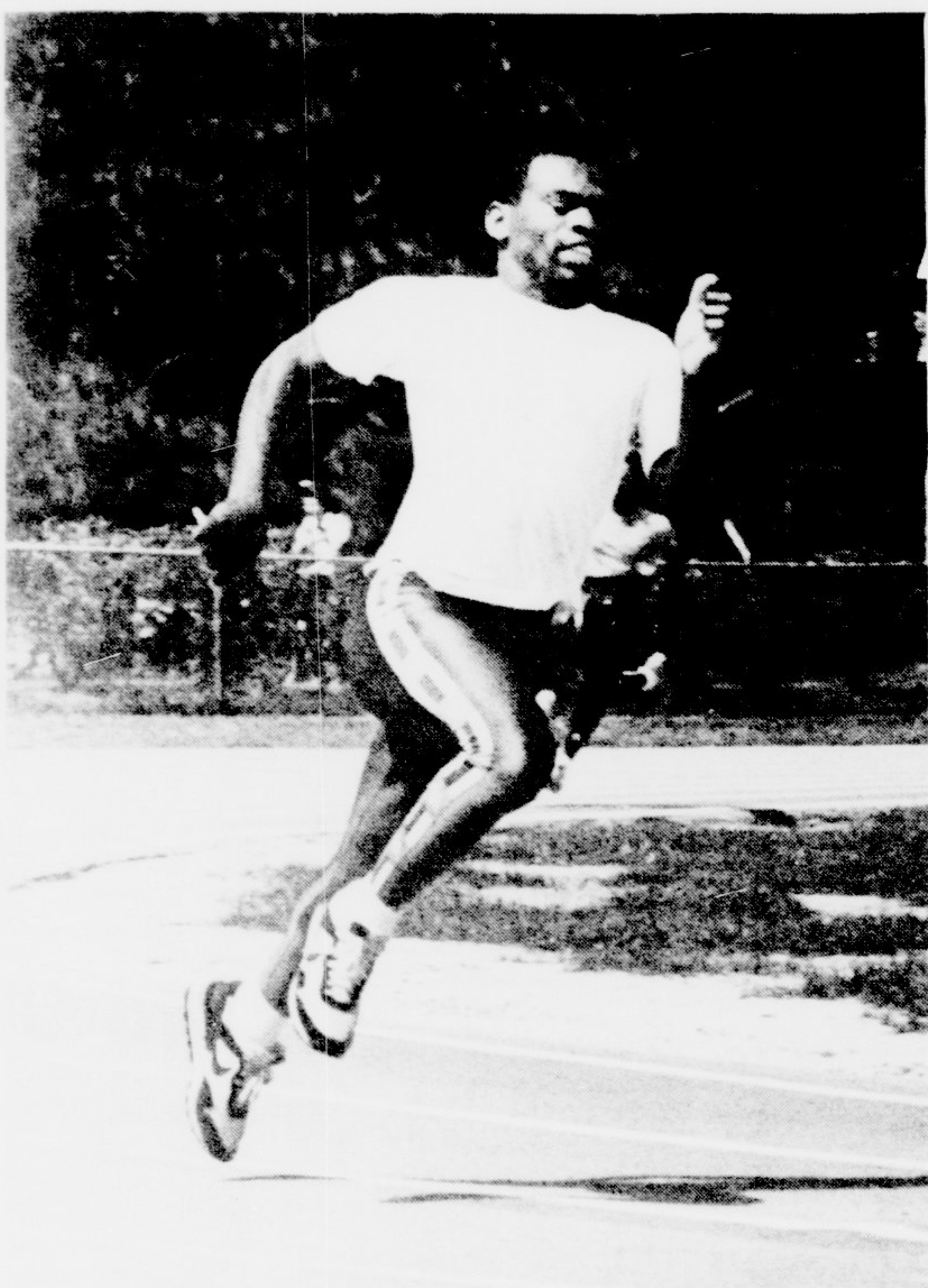




# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

MAY 25, 1988 Page 11



Lee McNeill will be one of the Pirate track hopefuls to head out to Eugene, Ore., to try and make the U.S. Olympic team. (File Photo)

## Pirate track team heading to Oregon for 10th straight appearance at trials

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

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The qualifying time for the NCAA's is 10.29, while McNeill's fastest time this year was the 10.26.

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says ECU track coach Bill Carson. "I think he can finish fifth or even higher, but in the 100 meters you can never predict what will happen."

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"The competition in the 200 meters at the NCAA's is going to be awesome this year," says Carson. "There are some tremendously fast runners and there will be five guys out in front and then the rest will just group together."

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At last year's NCAA's, the relay team finished fourth in 39.15 seconds, with Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, taking first place with a time of 38.82.

Another Southwest Conference team is at the top of the list this year as the relay squad from Texas A&M has recorded the season's fastest qualifying time with a clocking of 38.83.

The Pirate relay team geared up for the stiff NCAA competition with a first-place finish at the IC4A events.

The Pirates qualified for the finals at the competition as they

won their preliminary heat with a time of 39.86, a new Clinton-Frank Stadium record.

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The induction ceremonies for Morrison will be held Sunday. Morrison, who has been coaching on the collegiate ranks for 30 years, will be one of three coaches to be honored by the GCAA this year. The Hall of Fame shrine is located in the World Golf Hall of Fame, which is located in Pinehurst.

The enshrinement is part of the festivities surrounding the NCAA Division I golf championships.

The other two coaches, who will

be joining Morrison as inductees, are Bill Mann, of Arizona State and Bob Nye of Wooster College. The three inductees for the 1988 year brings the total number of coaches in the GCAA Hall of Fame to 37.

Morrison began his coaching duties at East Carolina in 1958 and has since led the Pirate linksters to two consecutive Colonial Athletic Association golf championships.

Morrison's career in collegiate coaching got started in 1958 when he began directing the East Tennessee State team. Such familiar golfing names as J.C. Snead, Bobby Wadkins and Mike Hulbert have played for Morrison-coached teams.



Former East Carolina golfer Mike Bradley made it past the first stage of qualifying in hopes of advancing to play in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. Bradley recorded a two-day total of 144. (File Photo)

## Bradley advances

Former East Carolina golfing standout Mike Bradley, of Durham, took the first step to qualifying for eligibility in the U.S. Open Golf Championship by making it past the first qualifying tournament Sunday and Monday at the Alamance County Country Club.

Bradley carded a two-day total of 144 to tie for sixth place in the qualifying tournament with Mark Andrew of Albermarle. Only the

top six golfers from the event, which consisted of 64 hopeful golfers, were allowed to advance, thus Bradley and Andrew had to battle it out for the final spot in a sudden death playoff.

Bradley secured the sixth spot with a par on the second hole of the playoff.

Bradley will now advance to the second stage of qualifying for the U.S. Open, which will be held June 6-7.

## Tennis and volleyball coaches hired Friday

East Carolina Director of Athletics Dave Hart announced the hiring of a tennis coach for the men's and women's programs and a women's volleyball coach to the Pirates' staff Friday.

Bill Moore becomes the head coach of the ECU tennis program after serving as the Director of Tennis at East Stroudsburg, Pa., University for the past year. He was the assistant coach for the men's and women's programs at the University of Virginia for two seasons while he received his doctoral degree from Virginia in 1986. Moore, a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) has also served as a tennis professional at various clubs in the state of Virginia since 1976.

Moore was the top-seeded player during his collegiate career at Pfeiffer College from 1977-1979. He was ranked second in the state of North Carolina by the United States Tennis Association for the age 21 and under class in 1979.

Judy Kirkpatrick has been named the women's volleyball coach for the Lady Pirates, as she comes to ECU following seven seasons as the head volleyball and women's softball coach at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

Kirkpatrick was named the Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year for women's volleyball this past season at the NCAA Division II school. Her career coaching record for softball was 123-88, but her mark for her career in volleyball was unavailable.

She received her bachelor's degree from Winthrop in 1979 and a master's degree from James Madison University in 1981.

"We are very pleased to add two fine coaches like Bill Moore and Judy Kirkpatrick," Hart said. They both came highly recommended and are well respected among their peers in their respective sports."

Moore replaces Pat Sherman, while Kirkpatrick replaces Imogene Turner, both of whom have left the ECU coaching staff.

## L.A. Lakers and Boston Celtics again?

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Staff Writer

Aren't you sick of watching the Lakers and the Celtics? It seems underdog sport fans of the world will have to wait until next year to see some new blood in the NBA finals. Like meat loaf and mashed potatoes, it looks like the Lakers and the Celts will meet again in the championship series.

But wait a minute, someone said. The Lakers first have to corral the Mavericks and Boston has to exhaust the Pistons. No prob man, remember the NBA playoffs are like blue chippers before the crash; they are totally predictable.

Underdog sport fans were gawling in the pits of the arm chair last weekend as both the underdogs, Utah Jazz and Atlanta Hawks bit the dust. Both teams played gallantly against the power houses of the NBA and almost sacred skeptics who said there is no parity in pro-round ball. Both the Jazz and the Hawks survived through the seventh game, surprising bookies and gamblers alike.

The Utah-LA series was like a great theatrical performance. LA

kicks butt in Act I. Super fan Jack Nicholson eats his own words in Act II as Utah takes a V in the forum. Stockton proved all and the Mailman powered over everyone while Mark Eaton even blocked Jabbar.

By Act VI, game six, the critics were impressed as Karl Malone's promises came to fruition as the it was the Jazz's turn to kick butt, royally. But the 30 point win by the Jazz was merely a theatrical device which the Lakers used to set up Utah for the winning punch.

In Boston-Atlanta series, Atlanta fans were put through as much havoc as the Braves put them through in 162 games. One question: why did Mike Fartello decide to give the ball to Cliff Livingston in the waning seconds of game 6? Not only did the Hawks give the Celts the game on a fine silver platter, but they gave the ball to a scrub in a crucial position.

Game seven of the Boston-Atlanta series was one of the greatest game Earlvil has ever witnessed. I smoked a whole pack of cigs

during the game and didn't even have a bet on it. A nail biter. One for the record books. A barn burner. All those corny sports caster terms held true for that game.

Little Washington native Dominique Wilkens and superstar Larry Bird went unconscious from the field in the fourth quarter. It was more than a personal duel between two great players, it was an escalation of an art.

Nique's three point bomb with two minutes to go in the game gave the Hawks hope. After the shot, Wilkens shook his fist defiantly as he jogged down court and Hawks fans were stunned as they saw their team on the verge of a series victory.

But it was inevitable, just as the Lakers with their theatrics, the Celtics had an epic hero of their own, and in the final screen of the seven act, he proved why he is great. Bird hit the fall down shot in the lane over Tree Rollins and the rest is history.

## Thompson concerned

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Thompson has to be on guard when he selects the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Things seem more than solid up front for the team that will try to defend the gold medal in Seoul in September.

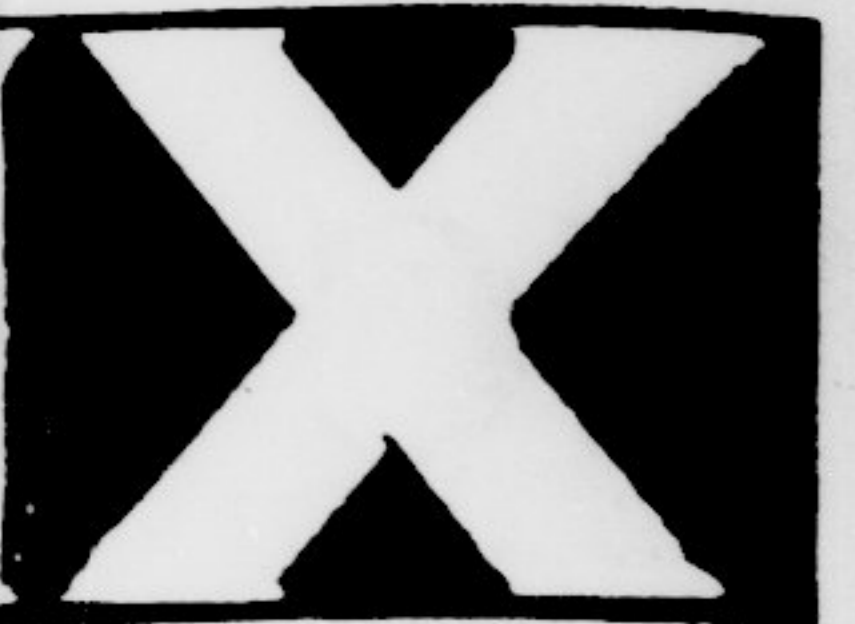
There are names such as David Robinson, Danny Manning, Charles Smith, Sean Elliott and high school phenom Alonzo Mourning.

But the most interesting part of the list of approximately 20 players who will continue in the selection process is the guards. Thompson spoke Sunday of his concern with outside shooting and at point guard.

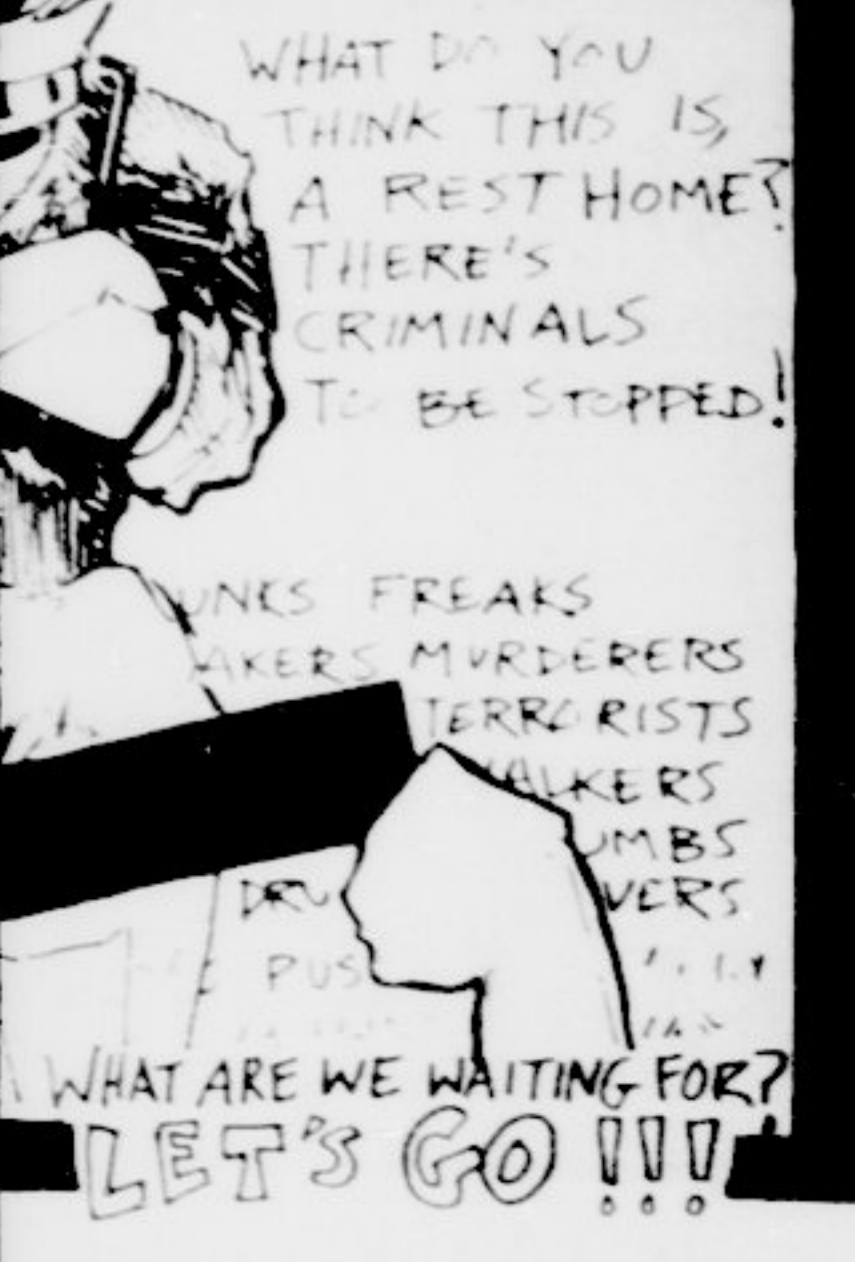
"If we can play good defense and run, shooting's not as important, if we don't play good defense and are forced to play halfcourt then outside shooting becomes extremely important," Thompson said after watching the four teams in a public doubleheader scrimmage at McNichols Arena make just eight of 24 3-point shots.



Former East Carolina tennis coach Pat Sherman has left her position at the university and has now been replaced. (File Photo)



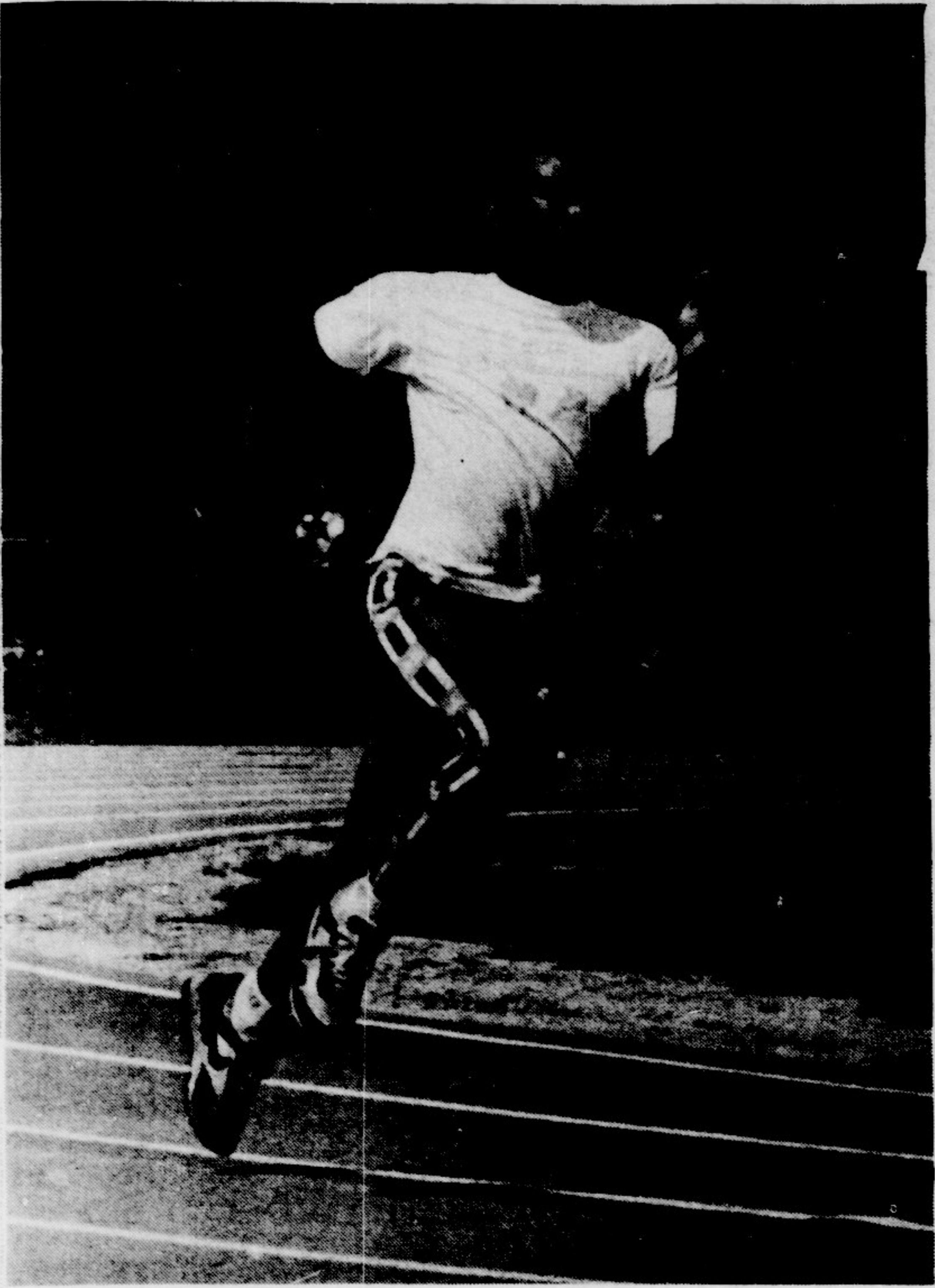
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MEMORIAL DAY COUPON 5/26-5/30



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be joining Morrison as inductees, are Bill Mann, of Arizona State and Bob Nye of Wooster College. The three inductees for the 1988 year brings the total number of coaches in the GCAA Hall of Fame to 37.

Morrison began his coaching duties at East Carolina in 1986 and has since led the Pirate linksters to two consecutive Colonial Athletic Association golf championships.

Morrison's career in collegiate coaching got started in 1958 when he began directing the East Tennessee State team. Such familiar golfing names as J.C. Sneed, Bobby Wadkins and Mike Hulbert have played for Morrison-coached teams.

## Kobe signs recruits

East Carolina head swimming coach Rick Kobe has announced the signing of 11 recruits for the 1988-89 season, thus rounding out his recruiting process for the year.

"We signed six outstanding swimmers on the men's side that have produced times already that would qualify them for the conference championships," Kobe said. "This class has the potential to equal or surpass our group from last year, which may have been the finest group in the conference. The five young women are outstanding student-athletes and they give us depth we need this year to challenge for the conference title."

The recruits for the men's swimming team include Eric Hoyos, a two-time junior college All-American at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Also, Todd Stebbins of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Tim Boyd of Alexandria Va., Marc Cook of North Palm Beach, Fla., Billy Haughton of Roswell, Ga., and John Springer of Titusville, Fla.

The signees for the women's squad include Paige Holte of Wilmington, Del., Shelly Micka of Sarasota, Fla., Chantal Morris of Durham, Jenny Muench of Sanibel, Fla., and Erin Reilly of Wilmington, Del.



Former East Carolina golfer Mike Bradley made it past the first stage of qualifying in hopes of advancing to play in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. Bradley recorded a two-day total of 144. (File Photo)

## Bradley advances

Former East Carolina golfing standout Mike Bradley, of Durham, took the first step to qualifying for eligibility in the U.S. Open Golf Championship by making it past the first qualifying tournament Sunday and Monday at the Alamance County Country Club.

Bradley carded a two-day total of 144 to tie for sixth place in the qualifying tournament with Mark Andrew of Albermarle. Only the

Bradley secured the sixth spot with a par on the second hole of the playoff.

Bradley will now advance to the second stage of qualifying for the U.S. Open, which will be held June 6-7.

top six golfers from the event, which consisted of 64 hopeful golfers, were allowed to advance, thus Bradley and Andrew had to battle it out for the final spot in a sudden death playoff.

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## Tennis and volleyball coaches hired Friday

East Carolina Director of Athletics Dave Hart announced the hiring of a tennis coach for the men's and women's programs and a women's volleyball coach to the Pirates' staff Friday.

Bill Moore becomes the head coach of the ECU tennis program after serving as the Director of Tennis at East Stroudsburg, Pa., University for the past year. He was the assistant coach for the men's and women's programs at the University of Virginia for two seasons while he received his doctoral degree from Virginia in 1986. Moore, a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) has also served as a tennis professional at various clubs in the state of Virginia since 1976.

Moore was the top-seeded player during his collegiate career at Pfeiffer College from 1977-1979. He was ranked second in the state of North Carolina by the United States Tennis Association for the age 21 and under class in 1979.

Judy Kirkpatrick has been named the women's volleyball coach for the Lady Pirates, as she comes to ECU following seven seasons as the head volleyball and women's softball coach at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

Kirkpatrick was named the Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year for women's volleyball this past season at the NCAA Division II school. Her career coaching record for softball was 123-88, but her mark for her career in volleyball was unavailable.

She received her bachelor's degree from Winthrop in 1979 and a master's degree from James Madison University in 1981.

"We are very pleased to add two fine coaches like Bill Moore and Judy Kirkpatrick," Hart said. They both came highly recommended and are well respected among their peers in their respective sports."

Moore replaces Pat Sherman, while Kirkpatrick replaces Imogene Turner, both of whom have left the ECU coaching staff.

## L.A. Lakers and Boston Celtics again?

By EARLVIS HAMPTON

Aren't you sick of watching the Lakers and the Celtics? It seems under dog sport fans of the world will have to wait until next year to see some new blood in the NBA finals. Like meat loaf and mashed potatoes, it looks like the Lakers and the Celtics will meet again in the championship series.

But wait a minute, someone said. The Lakers first have to corral the Mavericks and Boston has to exhaust the Pistons. No problem man, remember the NBA playoffs are like blue chippers before the crash; they are totally predictable.

Under dog sport fans were gawping in the pits of the arm chair last weekend as both the under dogs, Utah Jazz and Atlanta Hawks bit the dust. Both teams played gallantly against the power houses of the NBA and almost sacred skeptics who said there is no parity in pro-round ball. Both the Jazz and the Hawks survived through the seventh game, surprising bookies and gamblers alike.

The Utah-LA series was like a great theatrical performance. LA

kicks butt in Act I. Super fan Jack Nicholson eats his own words in Act II as Utah takes a V in the forum. Stockton proved all and the Mailman powered over everyone while Mark Eaton even blocked Jabbar.

By Act VI, game six, the critics were impressed as Karl Malone's promises came to fruition as the it was the Jazz's turn to kick butt, royally. But the 30 point win by the Jazz was merely a theatrical device which the Lakers used to set up Utah for the winning punch.

In Boston-Atlanta series, Atlanta fans were put through as much havoc as the Braves put them through in 162 games. One question; why did Mike Fartello decide to give the ball to Cliff Livingston in the waning seconds of game 6? Not only did the Hawks give the Celts the game on a fine silver platter, but they gave the ball to a scrub in a crucial position.

Game seven of the Boston-Atlanta series was one of the greatest game Earlvil has ever witnessed. I smoked a whole pack of cigs

## Thompson concerned

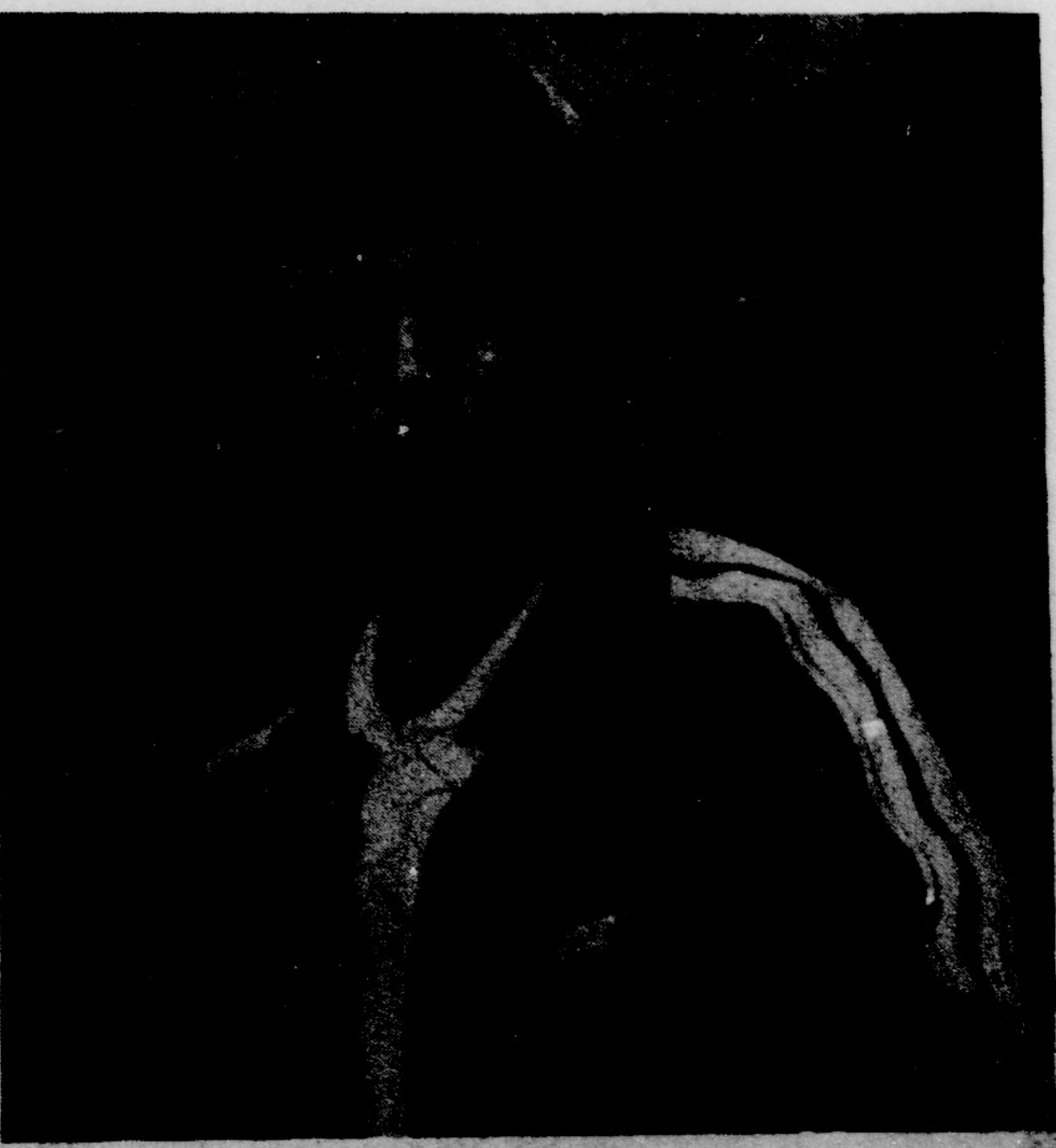
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Thompson has to be on guard when he selects the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Things seem more than solid up front for the team that will try to defend the gold medal in Seoul in September.

There are names such as David Robinson, Danny Manning, Charles Smith, Sean Elliott and high school phenom Alonzo Mourning.

But the most interesting part of the list of approximately 20 players who will continue in the selection process is the guards. Thompson spoke Sunday of his concern with outside shooting and at point guard.

"If we can play good defense and run, shooting's not as important, if we don't play good defense and are forced to play halfcourt then outside shooting becomes extremely important," Thompson said after watching the four teams in a public doubleheader scrimmage at McNichols Arena make just eight of 24 3-point shots.



Former East Carolina tennis coach Pat Sherman has left his position at the university and has now been replaced. (File Photo)

# Watkins finally realizes dream

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For longer than he'd like to admit, Larry Wadkins' romance with one of golf's grand old dames was a stormy affair, one-sided and a little embarrassing.

That ended Sunday with a Hollywood flourish.

Five shots off the pace entering the final round, Wadkins lashed an 8-iron to within three feet of the pin on the final hole, dropped the putt and escaped with a dramatic one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 Colonial National Invitation championship.

"It wasn't pretty," he said of the winning putt, "but fortunately they don't have to be pretty to be effective."

The bold, brash Wadkins, 38, fired a 5-under-par 65 in Sunday's windswept finale to beat Ben Crenshaw, Mark Calcavecchia

and Joey Sindelar by a shot and earn his second title of the year and his 18th since joining the Tour in 1971.

His 67-68-70-65-270 was 10 under par and worth \$135,000.

The top prize hiked his 1988 winnings to \$447,465 and his career earnings to \$3,538,546, fourth behind Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Tom Kite.

"It's special to win here, and winning in your backyard is exciting," said Wadkins, who lives in nearby Dallas and spent Friday and Saturday nights at home after checking out of his motel on Friday.

"Force of habit," he quipped, implying that he was so accustomed to missing the cut here that he routinely headed home after two rounds.

In 11 previous encounters with

the challenging Colonial Country Club course, Wadkins merely flirted with a sub-par score, never embraced one. He played 35 competitive rounds without breaking par and finished no higher than 24th.

"Hey, I never disliked this course," he said after Sunday's nationally televised cliffhanger. "I love the course. I just didn't play it good."

In what several players described as an incredible afternoon of pressure golf under nightmare conditions, Wadkins overtook third-round leader Clarence Rose with birdies on three of the first four holes and then gunned down Crenshaw, Calcavecchia and Sindelar in the stretch.

Calcavecchia closed with a 66,

Crenshaw with a 67 and Sindelar with a 68. Rose was in the hunt until a double bogey at the 18th added a dismal end to a 74 that left him three strokes behind the trio in second place.

For Wadkins, it was a "miracle" chip shot at the 17th green that enabled him to save par and set the stage for the 18th-hole heroics. He confessed it was a shot he couldn't hit again with a bucket of balls.

"I had no green to work with," he said. "I was just trying to play a soft little plop shot."

The ball cleared a trap by inches and rolled almost to the lip of the cup.

"It was a heck of a pitch," he said. "I told myself, 'Let's not waste it. Let's go to 18 now and make a birdie.'"

He did.

## Pirates blown off by wind and Scott

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates were nearly blown off the field in the ninth inning by swirling 50-mph wind gusts that accompanied a sudden thunderstorm.

But even the storm couldn't compare to the way Houston pitcher Mike Scott blew through the Pirates' lineup.

The unbeaten Scott, armed with a nearly unhittable split-finger fastball, registered his sixth consecutive victory with a four-hitter as the streaking Astros beat the Pirates 3-0 Monday night.

"He was awesome," the Pirates' Bobby Bonilla said. "The man was great. We didn't score any runs, we didn't have many hits. He pretty much blanked us."

In the only other National League game, Cincinnati beat St.

Louis 8-3. The Atlanta-Chicago game was rained out.

The Pirates' big guns — Andy Van Slyke, Bonilla, Sid Bream and R.J. Reynolds — fired blanks all night long and were a combined 1-for-10. Scott didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and his six-game winning streak is the longest of his career.

"The split-finger was the best I've had all year," said Scott, who beat the Pirates for the second time in a week. "I've been in a pretty good groove all season, really, from the end of spring training. I haven't had a bad day."

Scott was removed in the top of the ninth for a pinch hitter but received credit for a complete game when the rains came before the Pirates could bat in the ninth.

Scott was dressed and ready to conduct interviews when he found out the game had been called after the umpires waited one hour, 15 minutes.

"It's the first time I've ever finished a game in my street clothes," he said.

Newspapers and hot dog wrappers swirled out of the stands and into the player's faces and Jim Gott, Pittsburgh's 6-foot-4, 220-pound reliever, was nearly blown off the mound several times.

"There was a strange satanic glow over the stadium," Gott said.

"I thought we were going to blow to Kansas," Scott said.

Scott, who beat the Pirates 3-2 in Houston last Tuesday night, got the only run he needed in the fifth

on Kevin Bass' leadoff double and Rafael Ramirez's RBI single off John Smiley, 3-4.

The Astros, winning for the sixth time in seven games, scored a run in the seventh on Chuck Jackson's sacrifice fly. Gerald Young's single and reliever Barry Jones' throwing error in the eighth preceded Jim Pankovits' sacrifice fly.

"If you're hitting, you don't mind seeing the same guy again," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "But when the pitcher's going good, it works the other way. It's a shame we lost because I thought John Smiley pitched great, probably his best game of the season. But we didn't have much of a chance against Scott."

## Nixon hopes sun will shine on Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Russ Nixon says he doesn't like rainy days or doubleheaders and hopes the sun shines today when he makes his managerial debut for Atlanta.

Nixon succeeded Chuck Tanner, who was fired Sunday night, but must wait until today to manage his first game with the Braves. Monday's game against the Chicago Cubs was rained out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

"I never liked doubleheaders and I never liked rain delays," Nixon said. "At least we haven't been scored upon yet."

However, Nixon conceded the rainout gave him a chance "to get my thoughts together and time to meet with and talk to some of the players. It's something that's needed but I would rather have played, definitely."

When Nixon does lead the Braves, he will be in charge of a team with a 12-27 record, the worst in the National League.

"This isn't the first time I've been in that situation," said Nixon, who took over Cincinnati in July 1982 and managed them through 1983 with the team finishing last each year.

"I don't think anybody wants to be in last place, but usually when you take over a team it is in last place or close to it," Nixon said. "If a club is going good, you don't replace the manager unless there is a complete breakdown in communications."

Unlike some situations where the incoming manager says he is taking the job with mixed emotions and feeling empathy for his predecessor, Nixon said he was elated.

"I'm glad they made the change, I'm happy. I'd be a fool if I said I wasn't," before being called up to Atlanta by General Manager Bobby Cox.

"The club is struggling," said Nixon, "got a ways to go. We've got some work to do."

He does expect better results than he produced when he was at Cincinnati.

"I have a better grade of players here than I had at Cincinnati," Nixon said. "The biggest name I had there was (Mario) Soto and we knew (Johnny) Bench was in his last year."

Nixon doesn't believe Atlanta's poor record can be blamed on the everyday position players.

"My primary concern is to get the pitching staff going," Nixon said. "Zane Smith is a question mark and there are other question marks. The younger guys are having problems and that's a primary concern."

Zane Smith led the Braves with a 15-10 record last season but is 2-3 this year. He has a bone spur in his left pitching elbow which will be re-examined Tuesday.

Nixon, 53, was brought in from Greenville, S.C., where he had been managing the Braves' Class AA farm club in the Southern

League.

Cox, who made the changes, said "It was just a situation where we had to make a move."

Tanner, 58, had managed for 17 consecutive seasons in the major leagues. He also managed the Chicago White Sox, Oakland and Pittsburgh. He led the Pirates to the World Series championship in 1979.

"This is the first time I've ever been fired in my life (in a season)," a stunned Tanner said, before leaving for Atlanta Monday morning. "We were improving. We had a lot of young players on this team."

Tanner came to the Braves from Pittsburgh in 1986 and was in the third year of a five-year contract. The Braves finished fifth in 1986 and last in 1987 with a 66-96 record.

Tanner's record at Atlanta was 153-208 and his overall record in the major leagues was 1,352-1,381.

## Pack receives bid

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State, which finished the regular season in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has received an at-large bid to the NCAA baseball tournament, the school announced Monday.

The Wolfpack, participating in postseason play for the third straight year, will meet Tulane in a first-round game Thursday in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Wolfpack, 44-14, is the third seed in the six-team regional, behind Florida and host Florida State.

"Obviously we're very excited about receiving a bid," said first-year Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner. "Hopefully we'll be able to play well in Tallahassee. There are some outstanding teams in our regional, but I think we have the talent to compete on that level."



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