

COMING NEXT WEEK:
A look into the new building signs.

FEATURES

A review of Rambo III, see page 7.

SPORTS

'88 — '89 Pirate hoopsters look tough, see page 9.

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Sports Medicine complex to better programs

By JOE HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Sports Medicine Physical Education Complex is going to be the newest, most modern, and best equipped facility in the state, if not the country.

This latest edition to ECU will be a three-story, 82,000 square foot building which will house every department in the sports medicine and physical education programs. The new building will provide for more classroom space in Minges Coliseum because faculty offices will be moved next door.

Rod Compton, Director of Sports Medicine, said, "This is not a football facility for Art Baker and the Pirates, even though many people think like that. The facility will house the perfect marriage between academics and athletes." He also said that ECU can now offer a masters in sports medicine because of the new building and expansion of the sports medicine program.

The first floor of the complex will be geared mainly towards ECU athletic teams. It will contain men's and women's locker rooms,

equipment rooms, the weight training facility, team examination rooms, and therapy rooms. Also 18-19 pre-game taping stations, as opposed to eight now in Scales Fieldhouse, will be built.

Highlighting the first floor will be the hydro therapy room. This particular room will house several whirlpools and an 'Aqua Art', a seven-foot-deep pool for athletes who have injuries that will not allow them to walk. When using this, athletes are strapped in a harness, which is secured to the four walls of the tank. While suspended in the water, they can then work on injuries without putting pressure on the disabled limb.

Also on the ground floor will be a hot and cold treatment rooms, electro-stimulation therapy, and a office which can be used for ear, nose and throat examination.

The distinct feature about the therapy rooms is a glass cubicle from which an operator can control everything occurring in the area. In case of emergency all the machines can be turned off at

once, as opposed to fumbling around for the right switch.

Located on the second floor will be coaches offices, academic counseling, classrooms, a computer lab, and the Letterman Lounge. There are four amphitheater style classrooms which seat 160 people. Each room is divided by a partition. When the partition is removed, the classes become two large rooms, seating 80 people each. The Letterman Lounge, which is used for recruiting purposes, will seat 90-100 people.

Offices of athletic administration, external affairs, public relations, and the sports information director will be on the third floor. The human performance lab is also on the third floor. This laboratory is where underwater performance, blood and pulmonary testing will take place. Dr. Ken Karr will head-up the bio-mechanical laboratory where athletes are video taped, then each frame of the tape is broken down and analyzed on a computer.

The sports medicine complex is

located between Minges Coliseum and the practice football field. The structure will be brick with plenty of window space. Inside will be decorated in grays, earth tones, and highlighted in purple and gold. Landscaping, a part of the near seven-million-dollar budget, will surround the complex with flowering shrubbery and trees.

Compton said, "In 98 percent of colleges around the nation the department of sports medicine and physical education do not get taken away from the other. Well, here it's different, we have always cooperated with each other, and I think being together will reinforce this."

Since the building ran under budget, the extra money was spent on state-of-the-art equipment. Many of the weight machines are computer operated and controlled. The therapy rooms are the most modern in the state and probably the country.

The projected date of completion is mid-summer 1989, just in time for the fall sports season.



Construction workers are pouring the foundation posts for the Sports Medical Complex. The complex will hold 81,000 square feet of area. (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab)

ECU professor evaluates super summit

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

In the aftermath of the fourth summit between Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan, political scholars are assessing the outcome of the Moscow summit. An ECU political scientist on U.S.-Soviet relations said while the summit produced nothing new, the meeting between the superpowers did provide for improved relations.

"I'd characterize the summit as productive in establishing a more normal business-like relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," said Dr. Maurice Simon, coordinator of ECU's Office of International Studies.

While the Moscow summit didn't produce any new breakthroughs in superpower bargaining, Simon said "both sides established a foundation of mutual respect and perhaps even friendliness which should carry over until the end of next year."

Before Reagan departed

Moscow for London last Wednesday, he said "we must not stop here," of the summit. Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary, said their meetings were "a blow to the foundations of the Cold War."

Simon said the latest summit contrast to the 'new cold war' of arms build up on both sides during Reagan's first term. With the ratification of the INF treaty and the START agreement, which if signed would reduce fifty percent of the nuclear arsenals, Simon feels Gorbachev and Reagan have made moderate progress towards ending the cold war.

But Simon said in order for the START to reduce the build up of arms, first the superpowers must overcome several obstacles. He said the START accords would reach fruition "if the many complex and technical issues including verification, air and sea cruise missiles and other matter can be resolved."

In the closing days of the Reagan administration, the

President's dreams for the signing of START may come true, but if Reagan doesn't sign the arms treaty than Simon predicts the next President will. Simon said the accords would be completed in the first 18 months of the next U.S. administration because "Gorbachev and the new president will want to keep up the momentum and present new avenues to reducing nuclear weapons."

But Simon questions Gorbachev's 'shakey' future as a Soviet leader. The upcoming June conference of the Soviet party will be crucial to Gorbachev's consolidation of power, according to Simon. He said the Soviet leader will have to wheel his political power to institute his economic and social reforms.

On endeavors to bring to light the issue of human rights, Reagan visited with several religious groups in the Soviet Union who were disenchanted with the country's lack of freedom. "The Soviets fall short of Western standards on human rights," Simon

said.

Although Reagan has a built a working relationship with the Soviets in the recent years, the President has not changed his view that the U.S.S.R. is an adversary of the U.S., said Simon. "While he still doesn't claim the Soviets to be an evil empire," he said adding "the Soviets (to Reagan) are an adversary we must have limited and growing cooperation with for common concern."

Projecting for the future, Simon said he predicts that the Soviets will pursue even closer relations with Western Europe and Japan on the coat tails of the improved U.S. relations. Simon predicts that the Soviets will try to break the silence between China in improving relations with the Asian country.

On the American end, the next president will increase the strengthen relations with the Soviets and forge forth towards new agreements.



Edgecombe withdraws site plan

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

As a result of citizen and industrial pressures, the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners withdrew their proposal to volunteer 3,000 acres of Edgecombe County to the state for a waste management park. The announcement was made before what was initially a hostile crowd Monday night at Edgecombe Community College.

The gathering of approximately 800 was at what originally intended to be a public hearing on the matter. Instead, the board's chairperson, Tom P. Bardin Jr. delivered a prepared speech including the announcement of the withdraw.

Bardin said the decision was greatly influenced by a resolution issued by the Tarboro Edgecombe Association of Manufacturers. The resolution, Bardin explained to the disruptive audience, opposed measures to place the waste management park in Edgecombe and it also called for a referendum. However, Bardin continued, there is "no existing legal authority to hold a referendum."

The Edgecombe proposal was brought to the county commissioners for consideration by N.C. State Representative, Josephus L. Mavretic. Mavretic said he made the proposal because he felt the site would significantly enhance the county's

economic activity and school system.

In an incentive package, Gov. Jim Martin and the governor's Waste Management Board offered the county approximately \$5 million a year in revenues for the use of the landfill and the treatment facilities.

This money, according to an information flyer distributed by Edgecombe officials would be used

"to solve the Nash/Rocky Mount/Edgecombe school problem." Also the package would include "at least 300 new high paying blue-collar jobs for Edgecombe citizens," according to the flyer.

The flyer also said that U.S. 64 Interstate to Bethel would be completed by January 1993 under the plan. In order to transport the waste, "Interstate connector and rail spur to Waste Management Park and all utilities provided by the state."

The Monday night hearing was preceded by a rally organized by citizen organizations, such as the waste dump opposition group, Citizens for Democracy and Safety. Leaders of the group said that the group "is a coalition of citizens, organizations, busi-

nesses and elected officials of Edgecombe County and eastern North Carolina."

The release further said the group has "banded together to reflect the views of the citizens of Edgecombe county" which they believe are not being portrayed by the county commissioners.

In a letter issued to the commissioners, the group

"The stuff has got to go somewhere. What are you going to do, dump it in ditches or something?... Right now we have low-level nuclear waste and our society is going to continue to generate it."
Ernie Larkin, President of the Pamlico Tar River Foundation

demand "that the Edgecombe commissioners participate in an intensive regional study of the environmental and economic impacts of the proposed waste site." The letter was also signed by eight other organizations including The Sierra Club, The Conservation Council of North Carolina, and the Town of Princeville.

In response to Monday night's activity, an Edgecombe county citizen said, "It impressed me very much like a football game instead of a display of democracy. In any event the outcome was favorable."

Also in response to the commissioners change of heart and the extremely will attended hearing, Dan

Vause, a citizen of nearby Greene county, commented "Maybe this type of resistance will make a ripple effect to the source of the problem. Simply nuclear energy is not a viable alternative."

Ernie Larkin, the president of the Pamlico Tar River Foundation, said when asked if he expected the proposal withdrawal, "Hell no, I didn't expect it. I think it's a good decision by the commissioners. They saw what people had to say and they responded to it. What else could you have asked of them....(however) the state needs these facilities, if it is the end of it here, I don't know."

In further comments Larkin said, "The stuff has got to go somewhere. What are you going to do, dump it in ditches or something?...Right now we have low-level nuclear waste and our society is going to continue to generate it. Our society has decided that we are doing it."

"Is it better to develop a treatment center or dump it in a ditch somewhere? Clearly you have to have a facility. What our quarrel has been is the way the Edgecombe commissioners went about volunteering this land."

Larkin continued to explain that the sites are usually chosen in an orderly way and the Edgecombe commissioners 'short-circuited' that process.

Legislators try to land supercollider

RALEIGH (AP)—House Speaker Liston Ramsey Friday compared the superconducting super collider to a new Mercedes-Benz—he'd like to have both but not at any cost.

"I don't object to pursuing it (the SSC). I just want to know what it's going to cost," Ramsey said after legislative leaders met with state officials handling North Carolina's application for the proton-smasher.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate held brief sessions and conducted no substantive business before heading home for the

weekend. But they filed several major bills, including Gov. Jim Martin's plan for consolidating state environmental agencies and restoring a sales tax discount for merchants abolished last year.

Sen. Ken Royall, D-Durham, Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, and Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, also attended the meeting, along with Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan.

William Dunn, the state project director for the super collider, gave legislators a history of the state's application. North Carolina is now of seven sites under consideration for the SSC, and a

final site is scheduled to be named in November.

Martin has requested \$340,000 through the end of year so the state can stay in the running for the project. He also included in his budget \$15 million so the state could begin land acquisition if it were selected.

Originally, land acquisition was expected to begin in January if North Carolina were chosen, Dunn said. But because of the federal budget it's expected to be delayed until July, he said.

Ramsey said he believed the state would continue the applica-

tion process. But he said he would advise any legislator who asked him for advice to vote against the \$15 million this year.

"I'd say don't do it," Ramsey said after the meeting. "It's too early."

But Ramsey said he would like the super collider to be placed in North Carolina.

"I hope we can land that thing; it's great," he said. "But not at any cost."

Dunn said the state's commitment to the project included \$140 million in transportation improvements, of which \$60 million was already in the highway plan. It also includes \$10 million over 30 years for additional educational funds, the bulk of which would go to the University of North Carolina system for items such as recruiting physics professors.

But Royall pointed out that the Legislature cannot appropriate money for 30 years and that any request for money for the UNC system would have to come from the UNC Board of Governors.

The state has proposed that the 53-mile underground tunnel be located in Durham, Granville and Person counties. Eight-thousands acres of surface land would be required for the project, although Dunn said above-ground activities would be limited on only a small part of that land.

A total of \$360 million had been requested from Congress this year for the SSC, but it appears that only \$100 million will be appropriated this year, all for research and development. Originally, \$80 million was requested for research and development, Dunn said.

But Jordan said the state would need a clearer signal than \$100

million that Congress was committed to the SSC. Tom Drew of the Durham-based Phoenix Communications, which is handling public relations for the project, said Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., and Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., are working on a bill that would create a super science fund for projects such as the super collider.

The money would come from

1.5 percent of indirect overhead of defense contractors' bids, Drew said, and is expected to generate \$1 billion to \$3 billion a year if passed.

"No state would undertake land acquisition without absolute assurance it would be built on that site," Dunn said.

The estimated cost of the super collider is \$4.4 billion.



Time for shades, shorts, and a good buddy to share the Greenville heat with. While this June day swelters and students run for the A.C., this girl and her pet enjoy the warmth on western campus. (Photolab)

Food poisoning can occur in summer

I like to go on picnics in the summer. What's the best way to keep from getting food poisoning?

Picnics are a fun and inexpensive way to enjoy the summer as long as foods served do not harbor or promote the growth of bacteria. Contrary to popular belief, store bought mayonnaise does not pro-

and deviled eggs, are kept cold (below 40 degrees F.) until it is time to eat. Meats and eggs should be thoroughly cooked. Drinking (or eating) raw eggs is a prime method of getting a salmonella infection, so be sure to cook your eggs first.

In addition, don't let perishable foods sit at room temperature more than two hours. Less time is better! Don't smell or taste foods to see if it's spoiled—if you have a question, throw it away.

Symptoms of food poisoning include diarrhea within 2-48 hours after ingesting the organism, gas, fever, nausea, vomiting, and headaches. If you should develop these symptoms, you should try to drink as many liquids as possible to prevent dehydration and eat only foods that are bland. The symptoms may indicate other illness as well, if they do not clear up within 24-48 hours, you should consult your health care provider for treatment.

HEALTH COLUMN
By MARY ELESIA
ADAMS

note food poisoning. In fact, mayonnaise may actually retard the growth of bacteria because of the vinegar it contains.

Salmonella organisms cause food poisoning and gastroenteritis. The best way to avoid Salmonella infections is to make sure cold foods, such as fried chicken

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System

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sophisticated weapon-system computers are vulnerable to "viruses" like business and personal computers, but experts say efforts to fight such software sabotage barely beyond the planning stages.

Viruses—actually small segments of computer code—can be easily inserted into software programs, where they may lie dormant for months or years before causing computers, and the ways they help control to go awry.

"Software attack, often described out with the aid of placed insiders, is emerging coherent new type of system offensive warfare," Scott A. man, a Yale University sociology professor, and Paul R. Lev mathematician, wrote recently in the military electronics journal.

"It can be waged far more space and time from any field to affect not only outcomes, but also peacetime of power," they wrote. "strike key civilian targets, electronic funds transfer, financial and data communications, air traffic control systems."

Shantytown burned

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University alumnus accused of torching a campus shantytown built to protest apartheid, he'd once worked in South Africa, according to a man who knew him down.

"In my opinion he admitted he had done it and because he had strong feelings this and felt alumni should their say," Dr. Michael L. O said Sunday. "He also said given Yale a lot of money."

Charney, a Boston psychology and class of 1968, said the morning across the campus day morning he saw a man running away from the fire.

"I yelled 'fire' and ran him," Charney said. "He was in a tan suit, tie and his class which he took off as he ran." Charney said he caught Dr. Elwood D. Bracey, a courtyard of one of Yale's political colleges, where the political discussion about Africa, apartheid and investment policies.

Bracey, who appeared visiting the campus for weekend, said he'd worked three months at a South hospital and was a Vietnam veteran, Charney said.

Bracey, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was charged with arson in the fire that destroyed shantytown, named Wintela City after the wife of Mandela, the jailed South anti-apartheid leader.

Bracey, 56, a 1958 Yale graduate, was free on \$50,000 bond arraignment today in Superior Court. He could be reached for comment despite attempts by telephone to locate him at hotels.

Sue Ellen Apté, acting of the Palm Beach County Society, described Bracey as a popular doctor.

"He's a well-respected, not the type of person who would do something that have repercussions," he said. "He's not hot-tempered."

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Required reading...

The East Caro

...Wa

Systems prone to virus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sophisticated weapon-system computers are vulnerable to "viruses" just like business and personal computers, but experts say efforts to fight such software sabotage are barely beyond the planning stages.

Viruses—actually small strings of computer code—can be stealthily inserted into software programs, where they may lie dormant for months or years before causing computers, and the weapons they help control to go haywire.

"Software attack, often best carried out with the aid of well-placed insiders, is emerging as a coherent new type of systematic offensive warfare," Scott A. Boorman, a Yale University sociology professor, and Paul R. Levitt, a mathematician, wrote recently in the military electronics journal Signal.

"It can be waged far removed in space and time from any battlefield to affect not only combat outcomes, but also peacetime balances of power," they wrote. It can "strike key civilian targets, such as electronic funds transfer, other financial and data communications, air traffic control systems

and even the vote-tallying machinery at the heart of the democratic process."

Within the last year, viruses have "infected" computers at NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, information systems on Capitol Hill, George Washington University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Tactics that can be used to disrupt computer operations include:

Viruses, essentially small programs that can hide in the computer's operating system, giving orders that range from a relatively benign message that flashes on the screen to destruction of data files or erasure of disks. A virus differs from other sabotage in that it clones itself and spreads.

"Trojan horses," programs that look and act like normal ones but contain hidden commands that eventually take effect and cause havoc.

"Logic bombs," small sets of instructions surreptitiously entered into other software, where they remain undetected and inactive until the computer arrives at a certain result during normal computation.

"Time bombs," which go into action at a set date and time.

The supersecret National Security Agency, based at Fort Meade, Md., is responsible for safeguarding the security of U.S. government computer systems. It has set up the National Computer Security Center at Fort Meade to help the military, defense contractors and other private companies cope with software warfare and other threats to vital computer systems.

Michael Harrison, a computer science professor at the University

of California at Berkeley, said the center has developed criteria for "trusted computer system evaluation." This is a practical attempt to decide what systems are more trustworthy than others.

Boorman and Levitt said much more needs to be done to develop effective technical countermeasures, and to alert military commanders as well as civilian managers. "Strategic, tactical and logistic planning to meet the software warfare challenge remains in its infancy in many cases," they wrote.

Ted Lewis, a computer science professor at Oregon State University said that "certainly anyone with an undergraduate degree in computer science could go in and mess up the programs of a weapons delivery system or an ailing package, either one."

Boorman and Levitt wrote that the military threat of software malfunction was illustrated during the 1982 Falklands war, when an unintentional flaw surfaced in guidance software controlling the Sea Wolf missile system used by British warships for air defense. It "proved unable to cope with a combat situation that arose when two Argentine aircraft attacked along closely parallel courses. Faced with the dilemma of which aircraft to shoot at first... the software simply shut down the defense system."

In their Signal article, Boorman and Levitt argued that "software saboteurs may be far easier to recruit—and far harder to identify, prosecute and convict—than traditional saboteurs."

Paul Abrahams, president of the New York-based Association for Computing Machinery, said, "The problem of detection is exceedingly difficult."

"Computer programs are typically rather hard to understand, and somebody who is deliberately concealing something in one of them has all kinds of ways of covering his tracks."

WORKING STUDENTS:

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Shantytown burned

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June 8, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Proposal ousted

Five million wasn't enough

For the past few weeks, this The East Carolinian has carried news of the Edgcombe County Waste Management Park Proposal. Edgcombe, Pitt, Martin counties and communities therein were called on to protect the peace of mind, secure the future for the young, and defend the overall health of the citizens in these counties.

And they responded. Concerned citizens joined together and fought the actions of the Edgcombe county commissioners, Representative Mavretic and other figures who were trying so hard to get the plant. Many felt there were having a fatal problem slammed onto their shoulders, with insufficient time to make educated decisions.

Approximately 800 angry citizens attended the proposal meeting held Monday night at Edgcombe Community College. The crowd drew great attention to themselves; showing their intent to act.

This is what America is all about. The statement read by the committee Monday night was prepared ahead of time, but it is a good feeling knowing that the voices of the citizens helped make the decision. A round of applause must be sent out to those who spent hours on the telephone, distributing press releases and educating the public about the pros and cons of this proposal.

The waste management park was not wanted by a majority and because the public spoke up, Edgcombe County will not be labelled "just another waste dump". Concerned citizens can breathe easy again, knowing that for the time being at least, out backyards will stay free of hazardous waste.

Some citizens of Edgcombe County may mourn the loss of the five million dollars a year, but there are even more who feel safety and democracy were worth more than five million dollars, and did something about it.



Changes are occurring in the Soviet Union today

Every time a Reagan/Gorbachov summit is held, our news media inundates us with news about the Soviet Union; how they live, what they think, how long their lines are for food and clothing, their news media, etc. Even though it may be slightly tiring for a few days, it can only turn out to be a positive thing in the long run. There is so much misunderstanding and fear between our two peoples that anything that shines the light of understanding between us can be very helpful indeed.

All three networks, as well as independent like CNN, broadcast from inside Russia and Cjarles Kuralt even gave us his own version of "on the Road in Russia". If you payed attention even slightly, instead of letting your eyes glaze over every time you heard the word "USSR" or "Moscow", you couldn't help to gain a greater insight on the Russian people, instead of just hearing all the bad things their government did. That is the main problem with negotiating treaties with Russia, we are dealing with their government whereas they are dealing with our people.

Until the Russian government is a true representative of their people we will be dealing with each other on two different planes, two entirely separate playing fields. We have a system of checks and balances, but the Politburo has no one to answer to but themselves. The trouble comes when so many people confuse the nature of the Russian government with the personality of the Russian people. The two couldn't be further apart. They are just people, like us. The only reason they have such a terrible government is because they were born with one that happens to be extremely slow to change, and hard to get anything done at all, due to the structure of the government and its residual effects on the entire society.

Even though Russia is run by a gigantic bureaucracy and is slow to change, in

and more economic reform (Perestroika) than ever before. I have been hearing more and more criticism from the inside, and they are talking about giving more authority and responsibility to local regions, even if that means taking it away somewhat from that huge bureaucratic machine.

The biggest difference between their bureaucratic machine and our bureaucratic machine, aside from the representational aspect, is that ours is more open and accessible and therefore quicker to change due to changing circumstances and ideas. The change in the Soviet Union may be at a much slower pace, but it is there nevertheless. Don't let that fact lull you into a false sense of security, though. Until some sort of representational aspect, is that ours is more open and accessible and therefore quicker to change due to changing circumstances and ideas.

Let me give you an example of how much they have changed in the last 40 years. My mother was born to a German architect and a Ukrainian woman living in the Ukraine. The revolution came and went around them, and because my father was a "preferred citizen" he was issued a card which enabled him to buy commodities such as milk, meat and eggs without waiting in lines for hours at a time. So much for a "classless society". Doctors, lawyers and party members were also issued such privileges. My grandfather saw the atrocities committed in the name of Communism and applied for emigration. They felt that if he wanted to back to his home country, he must not like them, therefore they decided they did not like him and told him to pack his bags. What they did not tell him was to bring very warm clothes. You see, they sent him and his oldest son (my uncle) to Siberia. It kind of reads like a made-for-TV movie, the last few years we have witnessed more change in the Soviet Union than at any time since the Russian Revolution.

Today you see more openness (Glasnost) doesn't it? Well, to make a long story short, my mother made her way to Germany (and caught the last year of Hitler) where she met my Dad (who's family goes back 10 generations in Georgia); he came to Germany with the US occupation force. They met, married, and lived happily ever after. The point is that today the situation is changed. To get sent to Siberia you have to do more than apply for emigration, you have to be a political dissident or such.

CAMPUS SPECTRUM BY MIKE HIGHSMITH

Even though the Russian people are just regular folks like us, their government's iron fist policies are the harsh realities our country has had to deal with for so long. We have found out the hard way that we can't play mammy pammy with them. We have to be just as shrewd as them, I just wish we didn't have to play the same political game with them. Besides we can't play them as well as they can, so they have the advantage. My prediction is that the USSR is bound for change, or else the internal pressure would eventually cause another revolution. Communism by its very nature causes laziness and waste, without a pay-per-effort economic situation people will just not work as hard or produce as much. I may be optimistic about the eventual change in the Communist structure, but it is only because of my basic optimism towards humanity. I give us as a species more credit than to think it would allow a government like that to thrive for too long. I just hope I'm right.

Bush strategy to define Dukakis?

By FRED BARNES
THE NEW REPUBLIC

George Bush suffers from too much definition, not too little. He's Gerald Ford without pizzazz, as columnist Mark Shields put it. (Michael Dukakis is Jimmy Carter without humor.) Bush says to type, a hyperactive unexciting klutz.

Reagan's substance has rubbed off on Bush, but not his style. There's no magic in Bush's performance as a campaigner. He's failed to master any of Reagan's stump specialties. Bush's funniest line is the one about wanting to be known as the "education president." But he's not joking when he says it. The conventional wisdom that Bush still has a lot of defining of himself to do shouldn't be taken seriously. True, his advisers pay lip service to its crucial to Bush's chances of gaining ground on Dukakis. But we've heard this before.

The Bush strategy is to define Dukakis. "It is very hard to elect George Bush in an election that focuses primarily on George Bush," argues Rep. Gingrich of Georgia, now a conservative stalwart of the Bush campaign. "It is remarkably easy to elect George Bush in an election that focuses primarily on Mike Dukakis."

Bush has already likened Dukakis to Jimmy Carter, which isn't a compliment. In speeches in April and May, Bush said that "Carter hangs over the Democrats like a shadow, an unwanted reminder of the failure of their policies that last time they were in power." Dukakis, he said, is "trying to sell that same

old Democratic bill of goods. More taxes, More spending. More government control over your lives."

That's only for starters. The tough stuff probably won't come until the fall, the thrust being that Dukakis is a leftist whose views and values clash with those of most Americans. "Dukakis wants to be known as the Northern Liberal Jimmy Carter," says Gingrich. "We're going to prove he's the left of George McGovern."

Richard Bond, Bush's deputy campaign manager, cites "Brookline syndrome," the personification of brie-and-chablis sensibility, as a major issue against Dukakis. Dukakis lives in the Boston suburb of Brookline. A Bush campaign aide said the decision at the Brookline town meeting in 1984 to dispense with the Pledge of Allegiance will be used against Dukakis, as will Dukakis' veto of legislation requiring the pledge to be recited on public schools each day.

The Bush plan also calls for debunking Dukakis' role in the "Massachusetts miracle," zinging his foreign policy views as isolationist, and attacking his controversial program of giving prisoners, even murderers weekend furloughs.

One reason the Bush campaign won't go full bore yet is money. What's of the \$27 million that can be spent legally in the primaries must be saved to finance the Bush operation at the Republican National Convention in August.

Still, Bush and his advisers are alarmed at the favorable impression Dukakis is creating with only Jesse Jackson as his Democratic opponent. "He looks like a moderate beating Jesse Jackson every week,"

complains Bond.

Worse, moderate and conservative Democrats are voting for Dukakis in the primaries to thwart Jackson. These include many "Reagan Democrats," who voted for Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Bush can't win this year unless he holds on to a sizable chunk of them, and tarring Dukakis as a leftist may help.

A theory voiced by dissident Bushies is that now is the time to confront Dukakis with examples of past leftism. Dukakis must face Democratic primary voters in a few more states, appear before the national convention in July, and also appease Jesse Jackson. This makes it difficult to repudiate his past and scoot to the center.

Bush himself doesn't seem to but it, nor do most of his top campaign aides. "Bush has his own internal time clock," says Bond. There's a risk that by going easy on Dukakis now, Bush will fall so far behind he'd never be able to make up the ground. This happened to Ford in 1976. But Bush strategists figure the risk is small.

What's odd about the clamor for Bush to define himself is that it's hard to find an issue on which he doesn't have a position. After more than seven years of touting Reagan's policies, he's pretty well defined. Except for a few relatively minor points Bush is the same as Reagan. What he lacks is Reagan's passion for conservative stands. Bush is a lukewarm Reagan.

While satisfying conservatives, Bush hasn't been adroit enough to get credit from the press for emerging from the president's shadow. If he palyed up his small differences with Reagan, he might. But he's

been amazingly unobtrusive.

When Bush finally trumpeted a difference he was stupidly shortsighted. In his May 18 speech, he said, "I won't bargain with terrorists, and I won't bargain with drug dealers either, whether they're on U.S. or foreign soil."

His office made sure the world knew he was talking about Noriega. Then word leaked that Bush was lobbying Reagan to give up any idea of dropping drug smuggling charges against Noriega. This was hardly a profile in courage.

Reagan went along happily with Bush's apostasy on Noriega. Bush has virtual carte blanche with him. The only trouble Reagan caused was by trying too hard to be helpful. When he got a draft of his May 11 speech endorsing Bush, Reagan tossed out all the paragraphs of biographical boilerplate about the veep.

Instead, he handwrote a passage on a yellow legal pad saying he'd do anything necessary to get Bush elected. The new passage was brief and none too fulsome, and reporters treated the endorsement as halfhearted. Reagan was thunderstruck.

There's a simple way for Reagan to make it up to

Bush. He can lead the attack on Dukakis this fall as a dangerous leftist. Campaigning side-by-side with Bush will only make Bush seem smaller. But campaigning noisily against Dukakis across the South and in ethnic enclaves in the North might win over Reagan Democrats. No doubt Reagan's willing. All Bush has to do is ask.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was fulfilling a deficit reduction agreement with President Reagan when it passed a \$1.1 billion federal budget for fiscal 1989, but a hefty deficit remains. Spending priorities have shifted.

The budget, approved by House last month and the Senate on Monday by 58-29, shows a deficit of nearly \$142 billion, not counting sales of government securities.

Five-olds suspended

MARION, N.C. (AP)—A 5-year-old street preacher's Bible verses outside his church struck a sheriff's deputy and had to be carried off after he was suspended on the day of school, officials said. McDowell County Sheriff Haynes said Matthew Haynes struck Lt. John Lite once during the incident at B. Elementary School.

Matthew returned to school from a 10-day suspension, began preaching just inside the school's exit gate Friday morning, according to reports from

Ohio, New York propose

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Governors of Ohio and New York today proposed a nation-wide plan that would sharply reduce sulfur dioxide emissions from the coal-producing states.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste recommended in a joint statement a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from sources by the year 2000. The plan would cost \$900 million a year to fund 50 percent of the capital costs. The plan will be proposed to Congress as an amendment to the Clean Air Act. Celeste said they will push the agreement to the other states, but the plan is bogged down in regional negotiations to control acid rain.

Sulfur dioxide emissions from the burning of coal have been blamed as a major cause of acid rain, which environmentalists say is destroying watersheds and lands in the Northeast. The sulfur dioxide comes from coal-burning power plants along the Ohio River.

New York is one of the Northeastern states involved in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals case in Washington against the Environmental Protection Agency. The states are protesting EPA's refusal to revise pollution control plans for Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Illinois to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in those states.

The plan calls for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions in phases: 3.5 million tons in 1990, another 4.5 million tons in 1995, and another 2 million tons in 2000.

States would receive a million to pay for the compliance. More than two-thirds of the cost would be paid by the oil industry, third by federal officials. Luters themselves would raise about \$900 million deal.

The agreement would establish a 10-year, \$2.5 billion program to achieve reductions in sulfur dioxide and nitrogen emissions. That money would be handed out on the basis of matching grants and demonstrations of new technology.

In the joint statement, it said, "It is imperative to impose that now exists."

Celeste's press secretary, Phillips, said the governors' agreement "a balance between preserving jobs and protecting the environment."

But a state senator from the richest coal county, Robert Noy from Marion County, said the agreement "hard slap across the Ohio's coal miners."

Noy said he was up

Congress true to deficit pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was fulfilling a deficit reduction agreement with President Reagan when it passed a \$1.1 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1989, but a hefty deficit remains and spending priorities have already shifted.

The budget, approved by the House last month and the Senate on Monday by 58-29, shows a deficit of nearly \$142 billion when not counting sales of government

assets, which aren't counted under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

The president's Office of Management and Budget says higher interest rates combined with government bail-outs of banks could drive the deficit higher.

It is gets above \$146 billion, OMB is required to order automatic, across-the-board spending cuts for 1989, which are designed to force a balanced budget by fiscal 1993.

"This is a paltry, pathetic and completely meaningless reduction (of the deficit) during times of economic prosperity," complained Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. "We're just putting the whole problem off until after the election."

Senate Budget Committee chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., conceded: "We've taken some steps in the right direction, but I'm

afraid there's miles to go before we sleep."

The spending ploy. Within total spending levels for military, foreign aid and domestic programs that were set by last fall's agreement with Reagan, the budget envisions increased federal spending on the space program, education, AIDS research, fighting drugs, and other election-year priorities.

But the resolution itself is non-binding, acting only as a guide for production of the annual spending legislation for running the government. And because of the delays, the House and Senate have been moving ahead with the regular spending bills that stray from the budget's priorities.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to include less money for education and space programs, shifting those funds to energy and interior agencies. "We urge the appropriations committee to follow our lead and support the nation's future through increased funding for science and space programs," said Chiles, who had pushed hard for that new spending.

Five-old-year preacher hits cop, suspended from school ten days

MARION, N.C. (AP)—A 5-year-old street preacher shouting Bible verses outside his school struck a sheriff's deputy Friday and had to be carried off campus after he was suspended on the last day of school, officials said.

McDowell County Sheriff Bob Haynes said Matthew Strode struck Lt. John Lite once in the face during the incident at Eastfield Elementary School.

Matthew returned to school from a 10-day suspension and began preaching just inside the school's exit gate Friday morning, according to reports from the

sheriff's department and the school.

Principal Jim Gorst asked the kindergartener to come into the building, but he refused. Gorst then told the boy he was suspended and asked Matthew to come with him. The boy continued to preach and spun away from Gorst when the principal tried to escort him into the building.

Lite and Gorst talked first with the boy's father, David Strode, who said he was told by the deputy that his son had been suspended. Lite asked Strode to re-

move his son from campus.

Strode said he wanted to see the paperwork on the suspension before he asked his son to leave. Strode said school officials huddled again with the deputy, who then picked up the boy and carried him to his father's arms.

Strode's two sons have been suspended five times each because of incidents related to the preaching and shouting of scripture. Ten-year-old Duffey Strode stood outside the school gate Friday morning and joined his brother in preaching.

Strode's wife Robin, and 6-year-old daughter Pepper were not at the gate. Pepper has been suspended four times.

"They change the rules over there every day," Strode said of the incident. Strode said when he was asked to come inside, he asked that a witness go with him, a man named Barry Weaver, who was with him outside the gate.

Strode said when school officials said Weaver would have to wait outside, he then refused to go inside.

In the past, each time one of the Strode children has been suspended, they have gone inside the building with school officials to process the suspension papers.

Ohio, New York governors propose acid rain policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governors of Ohio and New York today proposed a national policy that would sharply reduce acid rain while protecting the interests of the coal-producing states.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste recommended in a joint statement a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from utility sources by the year 2003. The proposal also would authorize \$900 million a year to finance up to 50 percent of the capital costs.

The plan will be proposed to Congress as an amendment to the Clean Air Act. Cuomo and Celeste, both Democrats, said they will push the agreement as a compromise to the other legislative proposals in Washington, bogged down in regional fighting, to control acid rain.

Sulfur dioxide emissions from the burning of coal have been blamed as a major cause of acid rain, which environmentalists say is destroying waters and woodlands in the Northeast. Much of the sulfur dioxide comes from coal-burning power plants along the Ohio River.

New York is one of the eight Northeastern states involved in a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals suit in Washington against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The states are protesting the EPA's refusal to revise the air pollution control plans of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Illinois to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions in those states.

The plan calls for reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions in three phases: 3.5 million tons by 1993, another 4.5 million tons by 1998 and another 2 million tons by 2003.

States would receive about \$900 million to pay for the cost of compliance. More than two-thirds be paid by the oil industry and one-third by federal officials. The polluters themselves would have to raise about \$900 million under the deal.

The agreement would also establish a 10-year, \$2.5 billion expanded clean coal technology program to achieve reductions in sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. That money would be handed out on the basis of 50 percent matching grants to fund demonstrations of new technology.

In the joint statement, Cuomo said, "It is imperative to break the impasse that now exists in Congress."

Celeste's press secretary, Debra Phillips, said the governor considers the agreement "a balance between preserving jobs and cleaning up the environment."

But a state senator from Ohio's richest coal county, Republican Robert Nay from Belmont County, said the agreement is a "hard slap across the face" of Ohio's coal miners.

Nay said he was upset that a

deal by Celeste an acid rain might conflict with the Ohio Legislature's endorsement last week of a resolution calling on that state's congressional delegation to oppose the Clean Air Act and tighter sulfur dioxide emissions.

Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard Shank said the lawsuit is not involved in the agreement.

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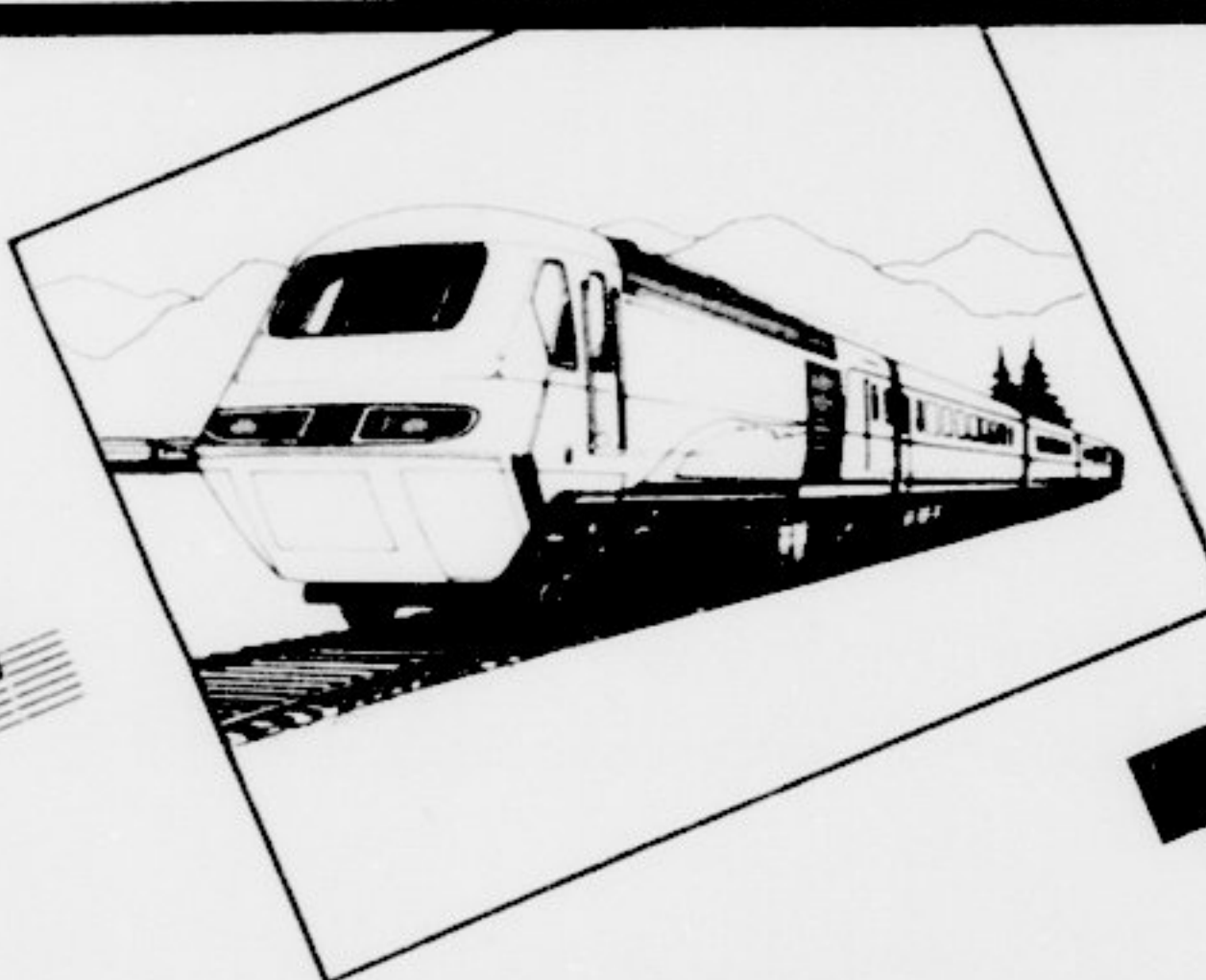
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BIG AL — Your mail is piling up and your plants are dying. Please come home.

Announcements

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. The Media Resources Center will be open: Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon - 9:00 p.m.

5K WALK/RUN

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for an intramural 5K run. June 13 at 8:00 p.m. at Bunting Track.

HANG GLIDING

Everyone is invited to register for a summer hang gliding adventure trip to Nags Head, NC. June 22 - July 12.

CO-OP SUMMER/FALL

Three jobs — Congressional Office, Washington, DC. June — August. Salary: \$1000.00/month. Student must have general office skills and some experience with word processing. Short hand skills desired. Also, Tampa Electric Company, Tampa, Florida. Fall semester. Salary: \$1135.00/month. Word processing courses and/or word processing experience required. Will be expected to return to job Summer 1989 if work is satisfactory. Salary will increase. Finally, Positions available in the Nags Head area beginning June 1, 1988. Salary: \$4/hour, 30-40 hrs./wk. Housing available near worksite — \$50.00/week. Students must have 2.5+ GPA. Will receive \$500 scholarship/stipend for college expenses when returning to school in the fall. For all these positions, contact Ruth Peterson, 757-6979, immediately. Students may apply at Co-op office, 2028 GC building.

SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The next application deadline is June 15, 1988. For further information contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarships in the General Classroom building, room 1002, 757-6769.

MINORITY ADULTS

The ECU Testing center is needing minority adults to take a new intelligence test. The test battery will take about 3 1/2 hours. A token payment will be paid at the end of the test. If interested, contact the Testing Center in Speight, Room 105, or call 757-6811.

BACKPACKING

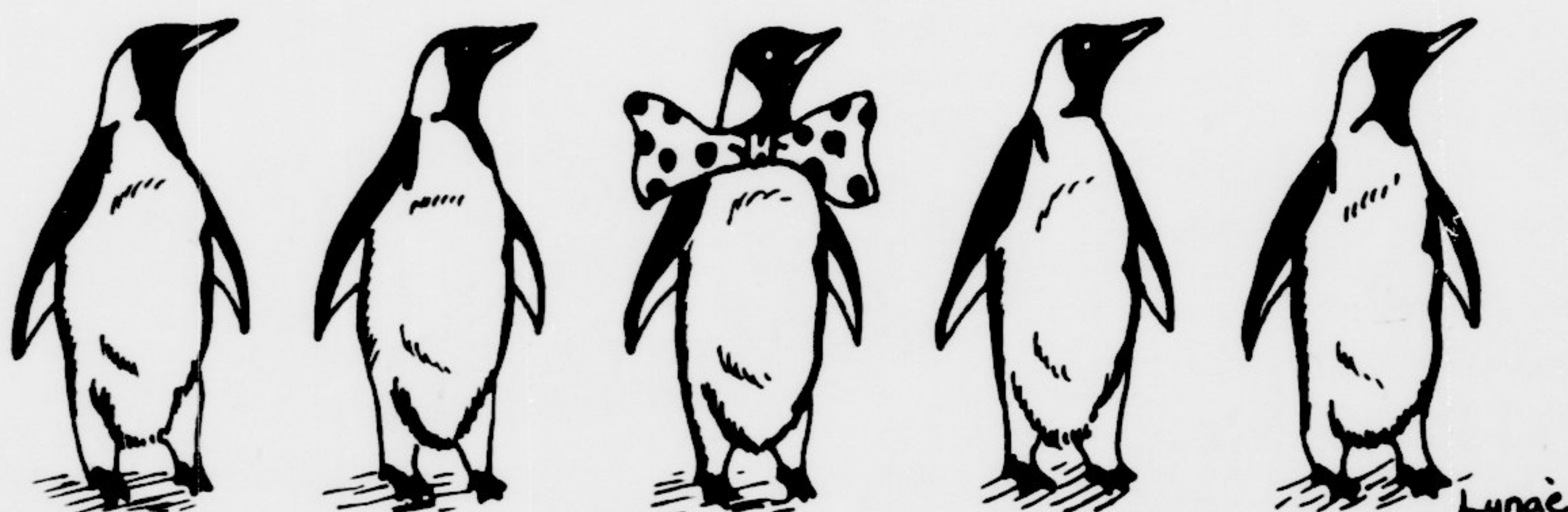
Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for a summer Backpacking Trip. June 22 - July 5 in 204 Memorial Gym. For more information call 757-6387.

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'Rambo'

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

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"I couldn't ask for any better, and that's an understatement," said Underwood, out of college three years, have a job and working as a part of it. And then with scripts like the quality A. Law, I mean working cast."

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Pictured here are Sylvester Stallone and Richard Crenna as Rambo and Trautman in the new hit film, "Rambo III." The film shows pop hero John Rambo invading Afghanistan to rescue his only friend. With friends like these ... the State Department doesn't need any enemies.

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So Run said. And so it was, Sunday night at the Charlotte Coliseum, the second floor of the "Run's House" tour. Despite valiant efforts by the rest of the rappers, Public Enemy, Kool Moe Dee, DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince and EU, this building remained under Run's control all night.

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For the finale, they did "King of Rock." When they hit the lines, "To burn my house/ You must use fire," two giant columns of fire spit up from both ends of the stage.

The rest of the rappers and their posers came out after that, and milled around on stage as Run and Dee finished the song. After an hour and a half of Run-DMC, and two hours of short sets split between the other acts, the concert was over.

Run only made one mistake during his tenure as host of his house. He told the audience, "I don't see one motherfucker in the house fighting." I guess he wasn't watching the scuffle over at the soundboard.

The situation looked for a while like it was going to escalate. But, aside from that one incident, the crowd, though hyped, was pumped up for a good time.

And you can't blame the host for doing his job.

Porno films are no longer in demand

(CPS) — It was a scene repeated on hundreds of campuses:

University of Missouri at Columbia students picketed the campus showing of a porn movie — in this case "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" — one night in early April, and then retired to a nearby auditorium for a heated debate between Gloria Leonard — publisher of "Higher Society" magazine — and Delores Alexander, founder of Women Against Pornography.

The big news, however, is that the scene hasn't been repeated on very many campuses during the 1987-88 school year.

In short, porn films are becoming scarcer on U.S. campuses. Observers think it's because of increasing competition from videotaped sex movies, a creeping fear of controversy, changing student tastes and maybe even student consciousness.

The scarcity, asserts National Organization of Women's spokeswoman Junior Bridge, is due to all the work done over the years by all organizations in the women's movement to point out where the fun ends and the harm begins.

Others attribute it to money. "I can pick the films that will be most successful," said

are violent films like "Robocop."

At Arizona State University, the most successful campus money-makers this year have been "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "La Bamba," "Dim Sum" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," reported activities advisor Rosalyn Munk.

Nationwide, the most popular movie rentals at colleges have been "River's Edge," "My Life As A Dog," "Koyaniscatsi" and "She's Got a Little It," said Amy Heller of New Yorker Films, which distributes second-run films.

It's a far cry from the controversy and anger that attended movies like "Wanda Whips Wall Street," "Debbie Does Dallas," "Deep Throat" and blue movie "Students," added Don Haley, a publicist for several Los Angeles X-rated movie theaters, "don't have to go to a theater or a campus showing. They go straight to the video store."

Videos, shown at home, also relieve students of the embarrassment of being seen at the more public porn showings at campus film series.

"We'd lose about half the audience in 10 minutes," Rose recalled of his days of

stores, Munk added, "there's no big mystery about these things now."

With the mystery gone and the titillation readily available in video stores, the controversy has been harder to generate.

Yet some film sponsors complain they need the controversy to attract campus audiences.

"Another frat showed a double feature of porn films recently," said Rick Pighini, president of the Northern Illinois University Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, which sponsored a "Deep Throat" screening last September. "There was no protest, so they didn't get as large a crowd as we got with protesters."

Gordon Schell, Tuaine's new film advisor, said the most controversy he's faced was last spring, when his group announced it was showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" instead of a porn movie, thus provoking a spate of protest calls to his office.

Students at the University of Chicago and Tennessee at Knoxville have not shown films of pornography, said Munk.

Mary — provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma (twice), Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among other schools, to become the year's most censored film.

No one is sure what the general student taste is governed by, Lehig's Sacarakis shrugged.

She does know it's getting touchier. The biggest controversy she's encountered this year was about whether to advertise a student film series with a loan still from the movie "The Untouchables" or a more erotic still from "The Big Easy."

The students who work with Sacarakis chose the tame still.

"We don't want to deal with those problems," said Leslie Archer of the University of California-Davis's Ski Club, which used to raise money by showing "Misty Beethoven."

These days, Archer said, the club would accept any release, not even sexual ones. Heller of New Yorker Films thought her at

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Run sounded strong throughout the show, evidently completely recovered from his collapsed lung from a year or so ago. Both boys have lost weight since the days of "Raising Hell," but Run is again chubbing up.

Pyrotechnics I've seen since Kiss took off their make up. The best effect was the shower of sparks that exploded upward after "My Adidas."

For the finale, they did "King of Rock." When they hit the lines, "To burn my house/ You must use fire," two giant columns of fire spit up from both ends of the stage.

The rest of the rappers and their posers came out after that, and milled around on stage as Run and Dee finished the song. After an hour and a half of Run-DMC, and two hours of short sets split between the other acts, the concert was over.

Run only made one mistake during his tenure as host of his house. He told the audience, "I don't see one motherfucker in the house fighting." I guess he wasn't watching the scuffle over at the soundboard.

The situation looked for a while like it was going to escalate. But, aside from that one incident, the crowd, though hyped, was pumped up for a good time.

And you can't blame the host for doing his job.

Porno films are no longer in demand

(CPS) — It was a scene repeated on hundreds of campuses:

University of Missouri at Columbia students picketed the campus showing of a porn movie — in this case "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" — one night in early April, and then retired to a nearby auditorium for a heated debate between Gloria Leonard — publisher of "Higher Society" magazine — and Delores Alexander, founder of Women Against Pornography.

The big news, however, is that the scene hasn't been repeated on very many campuses during the 1987-88 school year.

In short, porn films are becoming scarcer on U.S. campuses. Observers think it's because of increasing competition from videotaped sex movies, a creeping fear of controversy, changing student tastes and maybe even mixed student consciousness.

The scarcity, asserts National Organization of Women's spokeswoman Junior Bridge, is due to all the work done over the years by all organizations in the women's movement to point out where the fun ends and the harm begins.

Others attribute it to money.

"We pick the films that will bring the most attendance," said Leanne Sacarakis of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, which has banned a dirty movie — "The Day of the G" — in 1979, "and those

are violent films like 'Robocop.'"

At Arizona State University, the most successful campus money-makers this year have been "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "La Bamba," "Dim Sum" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," reported activities advisor Rosalyn Munk.

Nationwide, the most popular movie rentals at colleges have been "River's Edge," "My Life As A Dog," "Koyaanisqatsi" and "She's Gotta Have It," said Amy Heller of New Yorker Films, which distributes second-run films.

It's a far cry from the controversy and anger that attended movies like "Wanda Whips Wall Street," "Debbie Does Dallas," "Deep Throat" and blue movie "Students," added Don Haley, a publicist for several Los Angeles X-rated movie theaters, "don't have to go to a theater or a campus showing. They go straight to the video store."

Videos, shown at home, also relieve students of the embarrassment of being seen at the more public porn showings at campus film series.

"We'd lose about half the audience in 20 minutes," Ross recalls of his days of sponsoring dirty movies at Tulane University.

"They were unhappy or embarrassed at being there, but they filled their desire to see what kind of movie was shown."

With so much porn in video stores, Munk added, "there's no big mystery about these things now."

With the mystery gone and the titillation readily available in video stores, the controversy has been harder to generate.

Yet some film sponsors complain they need the controversy to attract campus audiences.

"Another frat showed a double feature of porn films recently," said Rick Pighini, president of the Northern Illinois University Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, which sponsored a "Deep Throat" screening last September. "There was no protest, so they didn't get as large a crowd as we got with protesters."

Gordon Schell, Tuaine's new film advisor, said the most controversy he's faced was last spring, when his group announced it was showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" instead of a porn movie, thus provoking a spate of protest calls to his office.

Festivals at the universities of Chicago and Tennessee, at Louisiana State and California Institute of Technology, at DePaul and literally hundreds of other schools during the early 1980s.

The trend away from dirty movies on campus is not universal, however. At the University of California at Berkeley, the dirty movie is still a

Mary — provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma (twice), Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among other schools, to become the year's most censored film.

No one is sure what the general student taste is governed by," Lehigh's Sacarakis shrugged.

She does know it's getting touchier. The biggest controversy she's encountered this year was about whether to advertise a student film series with a tame still from the movie "The Untouchables" or a more erotic still from "The Big Easy."

The students who work with Sacarakis chose the tame still.

"We don't want to deal with those problems," said Leslie Archer of the University of California-Davis's Ski Club, which used to raise money by showing "Misty Beethoven."

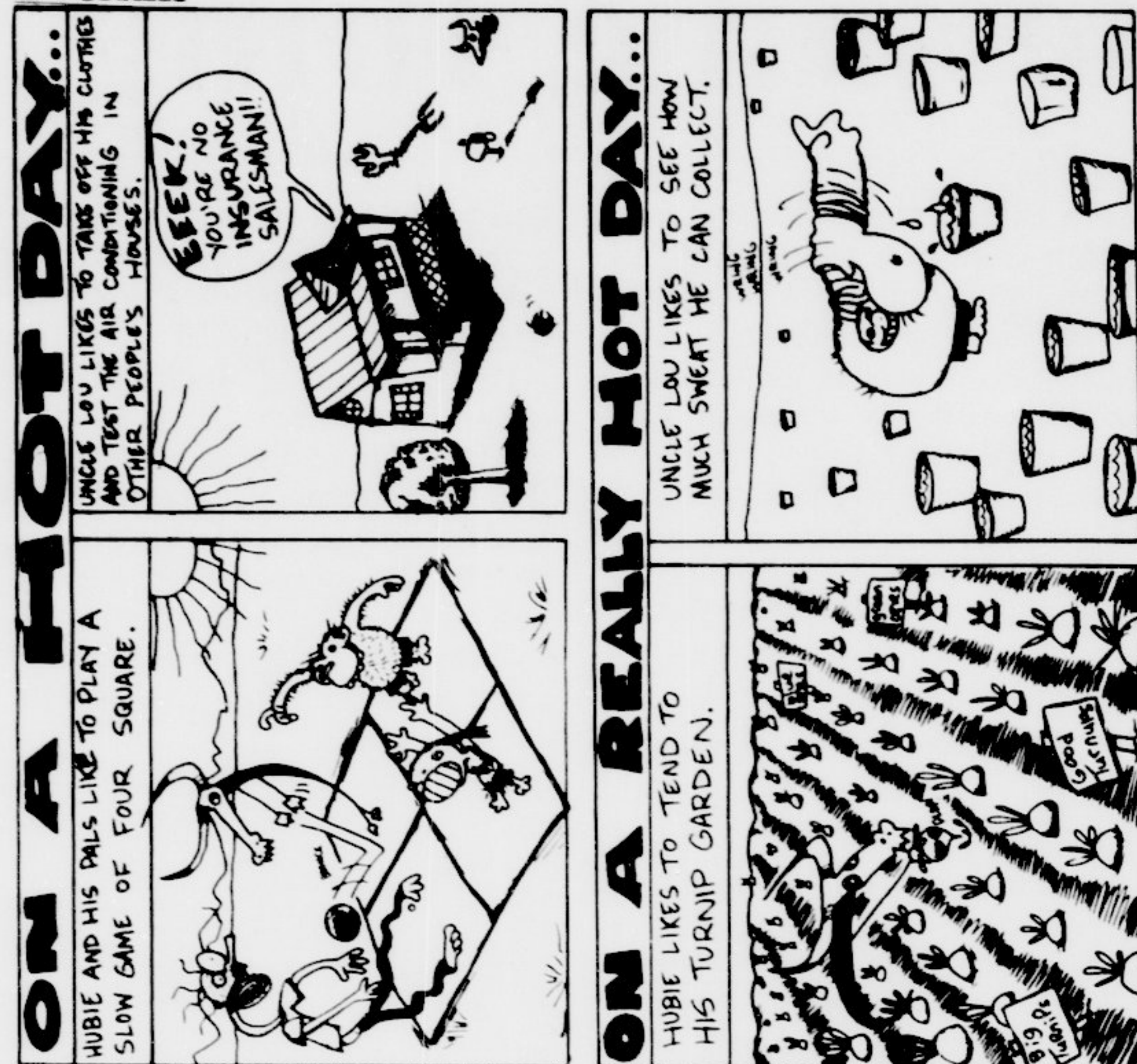
These days, Archer added, the club would screen "fairly safe releases, not controversial films."

Heller of New Yorker Films said the fear of controversy, especially at "small, southern schools," was the reason movies of campus were shown through the belief that they are the best.

"They were unhappy or embarrassed at being there, but they filled their desire to see what kind of movie was shown."

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

Overkill



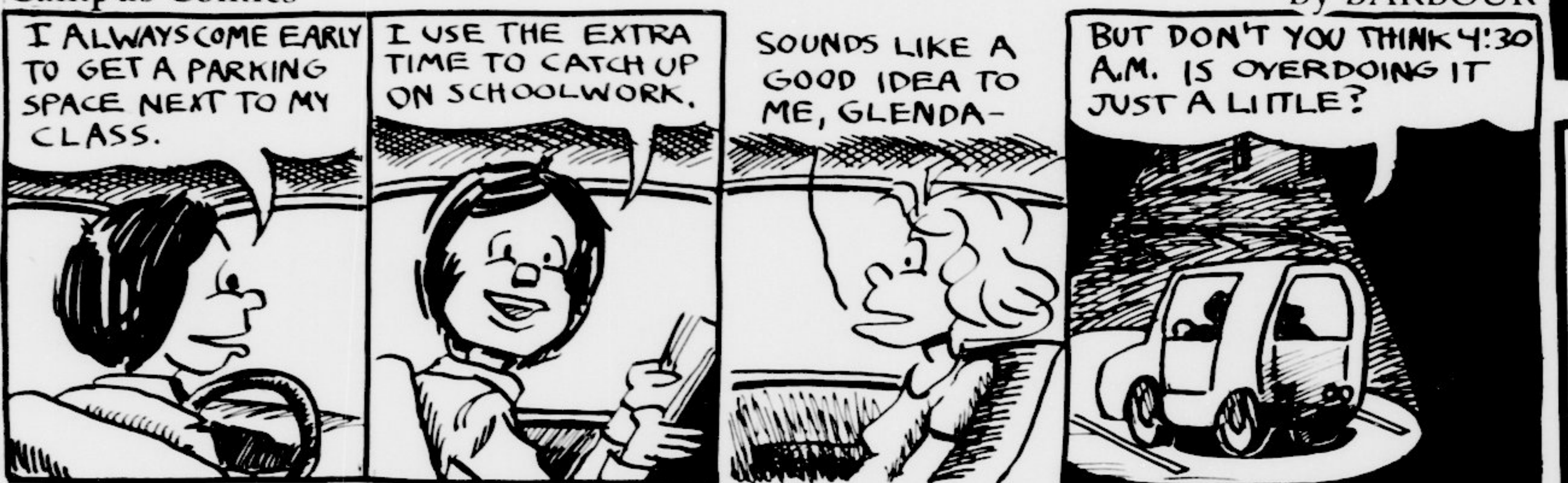
By FREIDRICH

THE LAW



By REID

Campus Comics



By BARBOUR

Arm Fall Off Boy



By RACER X

The Li'l



Ahoy, crew! (I know that sounds gay, but I'm trying to come up with a new greeting, everyone's tired of "What it is.") This week, THRILL to new Hubie action in "Overkill," CHILL to those manic depressive students in "Campus Comics," SPILL to the new adventures of "The Law" and his new villain, Bubblebutt, or whatever they call him. And get ready, this week begins the first CONTINUING adventure of the most popular hero on campus, ARM FALL-OFF BOY! Oh, and for all you fan club members, sorry about the delay in your buttons and posters. The posters will be done by the end of the week (if I can find that damn picture I drew) and the buttons next week maybe? We will also list the roll call again next week, so there. I also need a new "word" to end with. Feel free to send in suggestions. Sayonara!

Pirate



Pirate sophomore point guard shows his cat-quick speed and ability.

E. McNeill

Eugene McNeill improved his 1987 NCAA appearance took sixth place in the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. McNeill, who finished last year, ran a 20.61 in the 100-meter final on Friday. The race, one of the challenging of the year, produced a new NCAA and field record as Daniels of Mississippi State ran in 19.87 seconds. McNeill also ran with the 100-meter relay team, which consisted of Eugene McNeill, Paul Westhead, and others.

Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Basketball star Spencer Haywood says his cocaine addiction has cost him his career and marriage. He says he hired a mobster to kill him after he was suspended from the 1979-80 NBA finals. "I left the (Los Angeles) Lakers and drove off in my Range Rover, not thinking one thought about Westhead must die," Haywood says in a first-person article in this week's People magazine.

Baseball

Greenville's Tom McNeill is a leading pitcher on the Greenville School's unbeaten baseball team. He announced last month he plans to play baseball at Carolina University. Coach Gary Overton says McNeill is a perfect 9-0 with four saves, including an early season average of less than 2.00 who is also a fine hitter.

Linkster

By DOUG JOHNSON, Sports Writer. Most golf coaches worry about the prospect of fielding a team consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores for the first season. But for East Carolina Head Coach Hal Morris, who has guided the Pirates to consecutive conference titles, was recently inducted into the Golf Coaches Association's America Hall of Fame, the squad, with a few changes, is the same one that captured the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) conference championship during the spring golf season. The only player in the year's squad that will be returning for the fall season is Chris Reilly, who graduated in the spring. Reilly, an Academic All-American, missed by the younger players. "When you have a young

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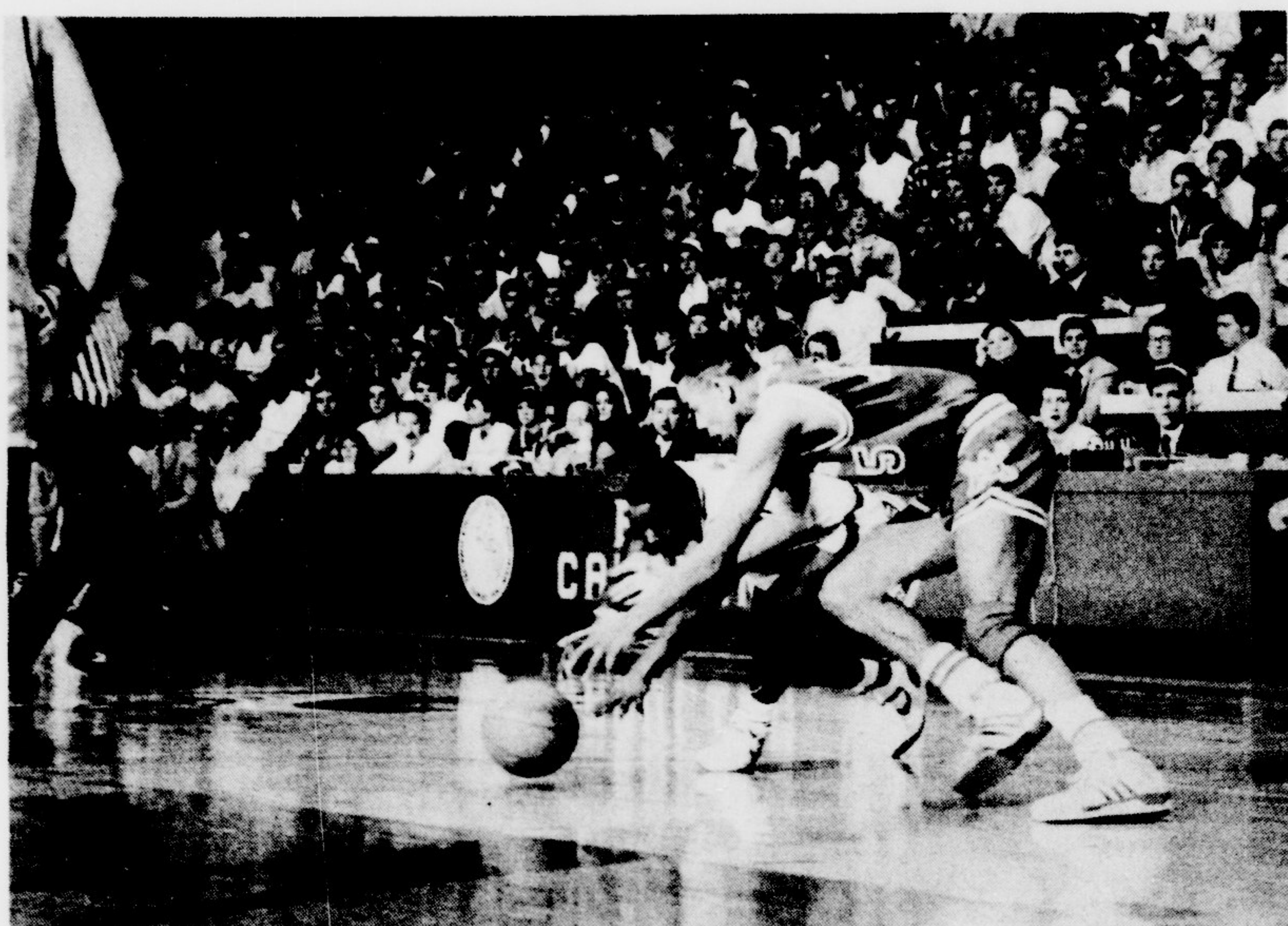
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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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Pirate hoopsters look for big year on court



Pirate sophomore point guard Jimmy Hinton hopes to continue to excite Pirate fans in Minges Coliseum with his cat-quick speed and ability to nab opponent's pockets of the basketball. (File Photo)

By PAUL DUNN
Sports Writer

The 1988-89 Mens Pirates basketball season guarantees to "Rock Down" the house.

Coming off an 8-20 record last season, with a squad consisting mostly of freshman and sophomores, the 1988-89 "Steele-workers" will earn their much wanted RESPECT.

The recruiting class was the first for the second year coaching staff as Steele was forced to sign last years class after April signing date.

The ECU team will experience new growth with the signing of six outstanding recruits.

"We are extremely pleased with the group of young men and we know that we filled much of our needs," Steele said. "We needed players with size, who were fine athletes and could shoot the basketball. Dan Bell and Chris Benetti (ECU assistant coaches) did an excellent job of finding young men who would fit into our program both academically and athletically."

The freshman recruits are Casey Mote (6-7, 185, Demorest, Ga.); Jeff Perlich (6-2, 185, Huntsville, AL.); and Broke Bryant (6-9, 230, Huntsville, AL.).

Mote was the all-time leading scorer in school history at Haversham Central High School in Demorest, Ga. He averaged 20.3 points, 10.5 rebounds and shot 63 percent from the field during his senior year. He was named to the all-area team and was an all-star at two different B.C. All-Star Camps in Georgia and Alabama.

Perlich was the second-leading scorer in the Indiana high school

ranks last season as he averaged 32 points per game for Churubusco High School in Fort Wayne. He was named the Fort Wayne player of the year and has been chosen for several prestigious post-season all-star games.

Scherer and Bryant both came to ECU after playing together at Grissom High School in Huntsville. Scherer was named the player of the year in Alabama's highest rated 6A classification.

Scherer was also a first team all-state selection and most valuable player in the city of Huntsville in leading Grissom to the Alabama state championship. He averaged 20.6 points per game, while connecting on 82 percent of his free throws and 55 percent of his three-point field goals.

Bryant was the post man for the state championship Grissom squad as he averaged 19 points and 9.3 rebounds, while connecting on 81 percent of his free throws and 58 percent from the field. He was named the most valuable player of the state tournament as he averaged 29 points, eight rebounds and three blocks during the three games.

Two junior college transfers that will be wearing the purple and gold. They are: Jerome Obey (6-6, 225, from Calhoun Community College in Decatur, AL.) and Kevin Staples (6-5, 205, from Southern J.C. in Birmingham, AL.).

Obey was a highly-recruited selection from Calhoun Community College, where he averaged 17 points, 8.2 rebounds and had 98 blocked shots last season. The 6-6, 225 pounder led

his Williamston (W.Va.) High School team to the state championships during his senior year.

Staples won two different slam-dunk contests at B.C. All-Star Camps in Georgia and Alabama and helped lead his Logan (W.Va.) High School team to back-to-back state championships.

Some returning players that will bring much needed leadership to the team includes an alluminating list.

Gus Hill, junior, will be returning to fill his old shoes at the forward position. Hill was first-team all-conference and New-comer of the year last season.

Second leading scorer of last season, Reed Lose, junior, returns for the guard position.

Kenny Murphy, senior; impressive walk-on, returns to carry out his highly needed defensive skills.

Jeff Kelly, senior, will give the Pirates some valuable time at the guard position.

Blue Edwards, senior, will be wearing the high tops this season, after sitting out one season due to ineligibility.

Assistant coach, Dan Bell, stated, "We are expecting big things out of Blue. Blue is a great player and we are looking forward to his needed contributions."

Coach Bell also stated, "We have a strong team and staff. If we can get the students and fans out to ONE game; I guarantee they will be back. We want to fill Minges with roaring supportive fans. Its time we get some RESPECT. ECU mens basketball is HERE!"

E. McNeill improves on finish

Eugene McNeill improved on his 1987 NCAA appearance as he took sixth place in this year's NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Or.

McNeill, who finished seventh last year, ran a 20.61 in the 200-meter finals on Friday.

The race, one of the most challenging of the meet, produced a new NCAA Track and Field record as Lorenze Daniels of Mississippi State won the race in 19.87 seconds.

McNeill also ran with the 4 x 100-meter relay team. The team, which consisted of Eugene and

Lee McNeill, Ike Robinson and Junior Robinson, was among one of the fastest fields ever to compete in the championships.

Although they took a first-place finish at the IC4A Championships two weeks ago, the team did not advance past Thursday's NCAA preliminaries.

Last year the team brought home a fourth-place finish from the NCAA's All-American Lee McNeill also, surprisingly, did not advance to the finals in the 100 meters.

McNeill, who has advanced to the finals for the past three years,

including a seventh-place finish last year, finished third in his preliminary heat. The top eight times went on to compete in the finals, but McNeill's 10.38 was only the tenth best.

McNeill's best time of the year was his 10.26 which qualified him for the NCAA's.

Lee and Eugene McNeill's competing for this season did not end with the NCAA's. The duo will compete as members of the Mazda Track Club at the TAC Championships to be held later this year in Tampa Fl. June 23-25.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

Drugs ruined Haywood's life

NEW YORK (AP)—Ex-basketball star Spencer Haywood says his cocaine addiction ruined his career and marriage, and led him to hire a mobster to kill coach Paul Westhead after Westhead suspended Haywood during the 1979-80 NBA finals.

"I left the (Los Angeles) Forum and drove off in my Rolls that night thinking one thought—that Westhead must die," Haywood says in a first-person article about his cocaine addiction in this week's People magazine. "I drove

through the streets plotting the man's murder."

"In the heat of anger and the daze of coke, I phoned an old friend of mine in Detroit... a genuine certified gangster... I say down and figured it out. Westhead lived in Palos Verdes, and we got his street address. We would sabotage his car, mess with his brake lining."

But the mother of the former Olympic basketball star persuaded him not to go through with the plot against Westhead,

then coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

During the finals against the Philadelphia 76ers, Haywood passed out at a practice after a night of smoking cocaine; that was followed by an argument with teammates Jim Chones and Brad Holland. Westhead responded with the suspension following Game 3.

The Lakers went on to win the NBA title under Westhead, who now coaches basketball at Loyola-Marymount University

Baseballers add Moye to team

Greenville's Tom Moye, the leading pitcher on Rose High School's unbeaten baseball team, announced last month that he plans to play baseball for East Carolina University and head coach Gary Overton next spring.

Moye, a right-hander, was a perfect 9-0 with four saves at press time including an earned run average of less than 2.00 Moye, who is also a fine hitter, has

helped the Rampants to 22 consecutive victories prior to entering the state 4A playoffs in late May.

"We are very pleased to sign an outstanding student-athlete in Tom Moye," said Overton, who will enter his fifth season in the spring. "We are projecting him to become one of the starters in our rotation."

Moye is Overton's only signee

thus far, but he expects to sign at least one more prospect to a grant this month. The Pirates lose only two seniors off of the 1988 team that finished 33-14.

Rose High's David Danieals, a teammate of Moye, will also play for the Pirates in the spring. Daniels signed a grant to play for the ECU football team in April, and will play both sports.

With coach at hand, Hornets turn attention to personnel

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Now that the Charlotte Hornets have landed a coach, officials are turning their attention to filling the roster for the NBA expansion team.

Already, the names of Utah's Kelly Tripucka and Seattle's Tom Chambers have surfaced as possible acquisitions, Gene Littles, director of player personnel, told The Charlotte Observer.

Littles said Thursday that Tripucka might be easier to acquire, having been hurt and seeing little playing time at Utah. But Littles said the Hornets would probably have to assume most of a salary reportedly as high as \$900,000 per season.

Chambers is available through the new free-agency stipulations of the collective bargaining agreement, but he has said in recent weeks that he would rather stay with the SuperSonics, a contender, than go to a lesser team for slightly more money.

Hornets coach Dick Harter said he may be more interested in the expansion draft than with an eighth or ninth pick in the rookie

draft. The Hornets and the Miami Heat will flip a coin in two weeks, with the winner deciding whether to take the first pick between the two teams in the expansion draft or the higher pick in the rookie draft.

Carl Scheer, Hornets' vice president, said he'd rather have three of the top five players available in the expansion draft than the eighth and 33rd picks overall in the college draft.

While few details of Harter's contract were available at the announcement Thursday, The Charlotte Observer in its Friday editions quoted unidentified sources as saying it stipulates a two-year deal and some

compensation if he doesn't continue with the club after two years.

The pact also reportedly contains retirement benefits, a morality clause establishing standards of behavior and character and a stipulation that Harter be available for civic appearances. In addition to a salary, Harter reportedly will be provided with a car and will be given the opportunity to appear on a radio or television talk show.

Harter's salary revealed but NBA sources told the newspaper a first-time head coach currently makes about \$200,000 a season.

Linksters to field young, quality team

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Most golf coaches would be worried about the prospect of fielding a team consisting of primarily freshmen and sophomores for the fall golf season. But for East Carolina Head Coach Hal Morrison, who has guided the Pirates to two consecutive conference titles and was recently inducted into the Golf Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame, this young squad, with a few changes, will be the same one that captured the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) conference championship during the spring golf season.

The only player from this year's squad that will not be returning for the fall season is Chris Reilly, who graduated in the spring. Reilly was an Academic All-American, and his experience and leadership will be missed by the younger players on the team.

"When you have a young team,

nobody will step up and take the lead. Chris was a good leader, and he was good for the younger players."

His leadership ability will be missed," Morrison said. "We played primarily freshmen this year, and I think that inexperience was our biggest drawback. In the fall all of the players will have a year's experience, and I think that this will help us out, but we will still be a young team," he added.

Returning for the Pirates in the fall will be Team Captain Mark Hidlay, Atlantic Christian College transfer Tee Davis, Francis Vaughn, Simon Moye, Jeff Craig, and Paul Garcia. Morrison expects Hidlay to lend to the team the leadership and the experience that the young squad will need. Also returning will be John Maginnis, who did not play during the spring season, but will be participating in the fall.

There will also be some much needed and much welcomed new

faces on the team, thanks to a fruitful recruiting effort by the Pirate coaching staff. Donnie Cooper, out of Knoxville, Tenn., is a high school state golf champion, as is Doug Hoey from Dearborn, Mich. Hoey also captured the State Junior Championship, a feat which impressed Morrison.

"Most of the time, freshmen don't come in and start playing immediately, but we expect Cooper and Hoey to step right in and start for us," he said.

Other recruits that may have an immediate impact on the Pirate line-up are Travis Wolfe, who placed second in the Virginia high school golf championship, and Lennie Boyett, the only in-state recruit, from Zebulon.

The Pirate golfers are slated to participate in four tournaments during the fall season. According to Morrison, all of the tournaments that ECU participates in consist of a field of 18 to 20 teams, which gives the Pirates an opportunity to tee up

with some of the top teams in the nation.

The first of these tournaments will be the John Ryan Memorial Tournament held at Duke University, where the Pirates will meet teams from Duke, UNC, N.C. State, Wake Forest, Richmond, South Carolina, and Georgia Tech.

The Pirates will then travel to the prestigious Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia to play in the Augusta Invitational, where they will challenge such teams as Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, among others.

Then it's on to the Seascapes Invitational at Nags Head, which is, according to Morrison, "like a conference tournament for us," because most of the teams from the CAA will be participating, along with Temple, Maryland, and Old Dominion.

The linksters will close out the season with the Hargrove Davis Invitational, being held at Cambell University.



The ECU golf team will try to defend its two-year hold on the CAA golf title with a young band of linksters next year. (File Photo)

Wilander halfway to dream

PARIS (AP)—He's halfway to accomplishing what no man has done in 19 years, but Mats Wilander says winning the Grand Slam is "still a dream."

Wilander, showing why many consider him the world's best clay court player, dominated France's Henri Leconte 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to capture the French Open for his second Grand Slam title of the year. He won the Australian Open in January.

Fellow Swede Bjorn Borg in 1980 was the last man to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam, but the last to win all four tournaments in the same year was Rod Laver in 1969. Next up is Wimbledon starting June 20, followed by the U.S. open in late August.

"Everybody's always on the way (to the Grand Slam)," Wilander said after winning his third title on the slow red clay of Roland Garros. "But I don't know

if anybody will get there... It's still possible but it's still a dream."

Also in the running for the Grand Slam this year is Steffi Graf, who won the women's title Saturday by blowing out 17-year-old Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-0 in the most one-sided final in French Open history. Australia's Margaret Court, in 1970, was the last woman to win the four major tournaments in the same year.

Wilander said winning the French Open enabled him to accomplish one goal.

"What's important to me is that I've won two Grand Slam tournaments in a row," Wilander said. "I've never done that before. Now I have to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

The 23-year-old Swede also served notice that he could be ready to challenge Ivan Lendl for the No. 1 ranking. Lendl, who lost to Jonas Svensson in the

quarterfinals, has been No. 1 since winning the 1985 U.S. Open.

Wilander was ranked No. 3 coming into Paris, but his victory is expected to push him past countryman Stefan Edberg into the No. 2 spot.

In Sunday's final, Wilander used his counter-punching style to frustrate Leconte in front of 17,500 fans hoping to see him become the first Frenchman since Yannick Noah in 1983 to win the title.

Leconte served for the first set at 5-4, but double-faulted, made two backhand errors and blew a backhand volley to give Wilander the break. The Swede then held serve at love and broke again in the next game, hitting a forehand passing shot into the open court to close out the set.

"The first set was very important," Wilander said. "If he had been able to win it, he would have had the crowd on his side."

Leconte never was in the match the rest of the way. He rushed the net whenever he could, but Wilander was invariably in perfect position to rip a cross-

court backhand passing shot.

"He was really like a bulldozer," Leconte said. "All the time I was coming to the net he was passing me. I played poorly, but he made me play badly."

Leconte also hurt himself by serving poorly and making numerous unforced errors, mostly on his backhand. In contrast, Wilander connected on 97 percent of his first serves.

Leconte, always second to Noah in the hearts of French tennis fans, got no help from the crowd, many of whom whistled in displeasure at his unforced errors.

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Friendly golf round winds up in lawsuit

GREENSBORO (AP) — A friendly round of golf has led to a lawsuit filed by one golfer against a member of his foursome, whose ball ricocheted off a tree and struck him in the face.

The accident last September left former Guilford College baseball coach Stuart T. Maynard blind in one eye. A lawsuit filed Friday in Guilford Superior Court on behalf of Maynard seeks more than \$10,000 in damages from his golfing buddy, Gwyn Franklin of Greensboro.

According to the suit, Franklin tried to hit his ball through a dense growth of trees toward the 13th green at Longview Golf Course just west of Greensboro. The ball, about 200 yards from the green, ricocheted off a tree and struck Maynard in the face.

Franklin was negligent, the lawsuit alleges, because he did not give Maynard proper warning before he hit the ball. Franklin also should have known that if he hit the ball, it would likely ricochet wildly and hit someone playing in the adjacent fairway, the suit said.

"The defendant is not a skilled golfer, and he knew or should have known that he had no probability of driving his golf ball

through a thick stand of trees," the lawsuit says.

Maynard, 69, said he had no hard feelings toward Franklin. And Franklin said he was hoping to play golf with Maynard again.

"We're looking forward to when he can play golf with us again," said Franklin, a retiree. "We play every day, but he (Maynard) hasn't been playing recently. I guess he wants to get this settled before he starts playing again."

WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.

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Make the right decision and go with The Home Team. Just fill out an authorization card and mail it to us. It doesn't cost you anything to sign up. And be sure to mark Carolina Telephone Long Distance as your choice on the official ballot you receive from Carolina Telephone.

If you have questions about Carolina Telephone Long Distance, call toll free 1-800-962-2853, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Remember, The Best Choice Is Your Own Choice.

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For Carolina Telephone Long Distance Service

I authorize you to inform my local telephone company that I have selected Carolina Telephone Long Distance as my long distance company.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Telephone Number _____

Please sign and return to:
Carolina Telephone Long Distance
P.O. Box 458
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The Home Team

Medical Students

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To qualify you must:

- *Be a U. S. citizen
- *Be enrolled in an AMA approved Medical school, or AOA approved school of Osteopathy
- *Meet academic qualifications
- *Be physically qualified

Applications for scholarships are accepted each fall. To learn more about Navy medical scholarships, with no obligation, simply give me a call:

Contact HMC Norm Rogers
1-800-662-7568

Choose Carolina Telephone Long Distance