

COMING NEXT WEEK:

Hopefully the next seven days.

FEATURES

Bar, O'Rockefeller, reweived, see page 7.

SPORTS

The NBA play-offs continue, see page 9.

The East Carolinian

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Edgecombe nuclear waste sight discussed

TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Last night the League of Women voters of Greenville-Pitt County and the North Carolina Chapter of The Sierra Club sponsored a forum to discuss the proposed Waste Management Park in Edgecombe County. Selected speakers and concerned citizens from both Pitt County and Edgecombe County were present in Jaycee Park Auditorium. Those in attendance shared concerns about the risks of the Edgecombe County hazardous waste dump proposal, handling approximately 89 million pounds of radioactive-hazardous waste.

The Governor-appointed Hazardous Waste Committee has recently chosen Edgecomb and Lee Counties as possible hazardous

waste-treatment areas. The tentative area is located in southeastern Edgecombe County, approximately 20 miles from Greenville. These proposals have been met by both both legislators and citizens with concerns of the considerable risks for the communities living near these facilities as well as the possible risks to the environment.

Since North Carolina joined the Southeast Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact in 1982, it is one of 8 states considered as a site for the isolation of low-level radioactive waste, according to Bill Hollman, a legislative lobbyist and representative of the Sierra Club. North Carolina must take on the regions Low-Level Radioactive Waste which is generated at nuclear power plants, hospitals, and found in research labs and universities. If an area meets

the requirements for a suitable site, then with proper legislative approval, it too may be established as a nuclear waste site, Hollman said. "The people of North Carolina are a democracy, and must get involved and make the choice themselves. They must work with their County Commissioners, legislators, and the Sierra Club and come up with alternative proposals," Hollman said.

Linda Little, Executive Director of the North Carolina Waste Management Board provided information on the establishment of a Low-Level radioactive waste site and the risks involved in terms of other Low-Level waste sites and their operation in other states. According to Little, leaks and off-site contamination has presented little trouble and the probability of leakage is low.

Little made scarce reference to alternative technology being examined to deal with the problem of hazardous waste, but encouraged citizens to "learn as much as you can from a variety of sources about nuclear waste and get involved not only in management, but prevention".

Senator Tom Taft took a tentative position on the subject and said, "I think that this is a terrible location not only for Edgecombe County, but for all of North Carolina." Taft stated that the political intrusions into the decision were obvious and referred to the Edgecombe county Commissioners and Representative Joe Mavretic as being the obstacle that the citizens must take a "ferocious and tenacious" stand against to overcome.

Earnie Larkin, President of the

Pamlico Tar River Foundation agreed with Taft and encouraged the public to establish safeguards against political intrusion and to get involved. "This decision has far-reaching consequences for all of us, and our children. The public must be involved in a meaningful way."

During a question and answer period, citizens were able to ask questions about the possible risks involved in the establishment of the site and also given motivation and possible ways to stimulate others to get involved and come up with alternatives to the proposal. The county itself has been proposed along with Lee County, but no definite site has been established. Incentive monies have been decided upon and are now ranging around five million dollars. County Commissioner Tom

Johnson spoke on behalf of the Pitt County Commission and said that a resolution has been approved and sent to the Governor to "slow down" the decision on a waste site until more information and data can be collected. Johnson said that a regional task force will be established answer many unknown questions that exist. The task force will be compiled of specialist in every aspect of the establishment of a Low-Level nuclear waste site.

The North Carolina Waste Management Board has established a toll free number for those with questions concerning low-level radioactive waste. The number is 919-823-7787.

Seeley, director of admissions, retires

ECU News Bureau

Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions at East Carolina University, will retire June 30 to close a career in education that he began in Michigan 38 years ago.

Seeley came to East Carolina in 1983 leaving a job as admissions director at the sprawling, 45,000-student body campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing. He had directed the office at Michigan State for 11 years.

"When I came to Greenville to interview for the job I didn't expect to accept the position if it was offered to me," said Seeley. "I even told my wife that I didn't think East Carolina would be the place to go," he said.

But the first thing he told his wife after he returned home was that he had changed his mind.

"If they offer me the job we're going," he said. "Those people down there are great."

It was small town atmosphere

and the friendliness of the people that appealed to Seeley. He had always liked small towns and friendly people.

He was born in Mason, Mich., and attended high school there. After graduating from Michigan State in 1950 he spent the next two years as a high school teacher and coach in Mancelona, Michigan. From there he moved to Capac, Mich., where he also taught and coached and after getting a masters degree became a principal and then the superintendent of Capac Community Schools.

In 1965 he joined his alma mater as an admissions counselor and in 1972 he was named director of admissions.

He says there is little difference in running the admissions office at ECU and the one at Michigan State. Both depend on maintaining personal contact with high schools and making regular visits to those schools to recruit stu-

dents. But unlike the larger school in Michigan, Seeley said ECU can offer such attributes as a medium-size campus, good climate, nearby beaches, a comprehensive selection of programs and a large amount of genuine friendliness.

The message is paying off. ECU announced in March that it had accepted all the freshmen that it could handle for the 1988 semester. That, Seeley said, is not really unusual because ECU has placed early cutoffs on the acceptance of applications for the past several years. But this year accepted students are sending in their advance deposits sooner than ever before.

"When a student is accepted at ECU it doesn't always mean the student will enroll," he explained. Seeley said the university has already gotten more advance deposits for tuition and fees than were received by August of last

year. "We don't know why advance deposits are up," he said. It may be partly due to having more applications from graduate students. Based on the number of applications and advance deposits Seeley projects next fall's enrollment to be a large one.

Enrollment in the fall of 1987 set a record with 14,887 students. Seeley said the thing he has enjoyed most at East Carolina is working with the staff of the admissions office and with the ECU faculty.

"We have an excellent staff that doesn't mind long hours and hard work," he said. He said the staff of the admissions office has worked overtime in recent months to keep up with applications.

"The faculty have also been extremely helpful," he said. "They've worked with us when we schedule Open House for prospective students. They've helped

at orientation and have traveled with us to put on our ECU Today program at high schools in North Carolina and Virginia."

"This cooperation is the thing that really impressed me about East Carolina when I first came here," he said.

"Of course the students are great too. They're the ones that really sell East Carolina," Seeley said.

Last spring a father and son from Pennsylvania were in his office to discuss the son's application for admission. Seeley asked them how they heard about East Carolina and the father told of meeting an ECU alumnus while on a airplane flight from Chicago. The father told Seeley that all he heard on the flight was about East Carolina University, and so he and his son decided that if it is that good they should come down and take a closer look. The son was enrolled.



Seeley said he will miss his association with staff and faculty and his visits with students and their parents. He won't miss the reams of paperwork and the stresses that accompany the job.

He plans to stay in Greenville and put some time into golf and tennis, two sports he has neglected. He also wants to do some volunteer work and especially wants to assist with a learn-to-read program for adults.

Mendenhall renovations to be finished January

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

While workers and machinery mill around the skeleton of steel girders which is soon to be the new wing of Mendenhall Student Center, an ECU official says the renovations will be completed by January.

"We have needed these facilities for years," said Rudolph Alexander, assistant vice chancellor of student life, of the construction on the western wing of Mendenhall. Alexander said the construction contractor, J.D. Hudson contractors, are working on schedule for

the fall semester completion of the project.

The three level renovation of the building will create 31,000 square feet of new space which will house a 400 seat cafeteria, new offices, a large banquet room, and a special events room. "The building will enhance the things we can do for the community," Alexander said.

In replacing the Mendenhall snack bar, the full service dining cafeteria will be larger than Jones Cafeteria on the college hill.

The addition will also hold offices for the student government

and for the student radio station, WZMB. On the ground floor a special events room will house space for campus organizations to hold social events. Alexander said the party room will be able to be locked separate from the main building so that organizations can hold social events past the regular closing of Mendenhall.

Also created by the construction will be a 4,500 square foot banquet room for large meetings. Alexander said the "great room" will be twice the size of the existing multipurpose meeting room in Men-

denhall.

In order to construct new plumbing and electrical outlets for the cafeteria, Alexander said the billiards room in the basement will be closed for the fall semester. To install the new outlets on the ground floor cafeteria, workman will have to have access to the ceiling in billiards room until the construction is complete.

The price tag for the construction is being paid through accumulated student fees and food services income rather than by tax dollars, according to Alexander.

Alexander said the renovations have been in university plans for ten years.

"We are looking forward to the renovations being complete," Alexander said of the project.



This is the skeleton of the new wing of Mendenhall Student Center which will create 31,000 square feet of new area. (Jon Jordan—Photolab)

Co-op offers work experience for students in many different fields

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education program allows students to receive on-work experience in the field they are wishing to enter while staying in school. In many of the Co-Op programs, the student can receive college credit for their work experience.

There are two separate ways in which co-op can work, a student can either be an alternating student or a parallel student. If the student chooses the alternating program; they attend classes one semester and work the following semester. Some of the alternating positions can be held with compa-

nies such as Burroughs Welcome, Virginia Power, Glaxo Inc, and various state and federal jobs.

If a student is enrolled in the parallel program, then he/she works while attending school. There are also summer positions available, which would be great for the student seeking a little extra cash now.

The procedure for enrolling in co-op is simple: students first complete a cooperative education application form - this is not a binding contract, it just allows the co-op staff to release information to prospective employees.

Schedule-seminars, which list the job openings, are posted in the co-op office, and each is assigned

to different majors. Nan McLaughlin, who is the coordinator for some of the departments under the college of Arts and Sciences, said, "it is important for students to make appointments with us so we can work with them on an individual basis, finding the job that is right for them."

The coordinator is there to answer any questions that an interested student might have, regarding anything from resumes to interviewing tips. It is also a good idea to check and see if the work experience you are receiving can be applied toward an academic credit.

McLaughlin said that camps and parks are popular jobs for the summer because they are great to work at and highly sought after. She also stated that the nursing and allied health field were popular in the summer.

Unfortunately, the summer job market is tough in Greenville but co-op does not limit its help to only Greenville, but it can help students find jobs in other cities and even out-of-state jobs.

There were 1500 students that were enrolled in co-op last year at ECU, and there are hopes of seeing that number grow in the upcoming year.

No decline in sexually transmitted diseases

By RICH WYNNE
Staff Writer

Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD's) continue to rise in the United States and throughout the world. Despite improved methods of treatment and education the total number of reported cases increasing, but no significant decline has been seen in any one type of STD.

While improved reporting has played some part in increasing the numbers, it is generally believed that even after adjusting for reporting improvement the data will indicate slow growth in rates of infection.

According to Mary Elisha-Adams, the Health Educator for ECU's Student Health Services, precise data on incidence of such diseases at ECU would be useful, but have not yet been accumulated. It is believed the campus rates are in line with those of other universities.

While these are only "best guess" statistics they suggest that ECU's rates may be somewhat less than the surrounding community. For example Jo Rodgers, the Health Educator for the Pitt County Health Department says the most recent data from 1986 reports a syphilis rate of 22.58 per 100,000 in Pitt county as

compared with 17.49 per 100,000 for North Carolina as a whole. Likewise the rate for gonorrhea was 1162.14 per 100,000 versus 508 per 100,000 for the state.

No information on campus incidence of AIDS is available, but it is known that 12 cases have been reported in Pitt county since 1984 including 4 in 1988. These are only full blown cases of AIDS; positive tests for HIV infection would be much higher.

For the campus "what we can say is for syphilis in the last two years we have treated exactly zero cases (at the Health Center)" says Elisha-Adams. But most other sexually transmitted diseases have been seen at the campus infirmary. As Elisha-Adams makes clear this includes the two most common STD's nongonococcal urethritis (NGU) and trichomoniasis.

NGU is a conglomeration of a number of diseases of known and unknown causes. The most prevalent of these is chlamydia which, as with most other NGU's is

caused by an organism that produces symptoms similar to, but milder than gonorrhea.

This means in women the signs may be minimal or nonexistent and are often not discovered until after a sex partner has been diagnosed. Such problems in diagnosis are the major source of recurrent pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) which can cause sterility, and may be linked to cervical cancer.

Trichomoniasis is due infection by one of three species of protozoa which usually infect the intestines, vagina or mouth and are often transmitted by washcloths, bathing suits or other moist objects. However all forms may infect a number of other areas of the body and all may be transmitted sexually.

Unlike chlamydia, trichomoniasis is most easily diagnosed in women where it irritates the vaginal wall and causes vaginal discharge. Indeed more than 50% of infectious discharge in the general female population is believed to

be due to the species Trichomonas vaginalis. Men often do not show any sign of this disease.

Gardneville is another common ailment which may be transmitted by several routes including sex. So common are the incidence of transmission that this bacteria is present in all women 1/3 of the time.

But despite being prevalent with women, it may also survive in the penis which allows it to be passed by and forth between partners and accounts for spread to new partners. Gardnerella's symptoms are similar to those of chlamydia.

While, AIDS has grabbed the spotlight in recent years important developments are also occurring on other STD fronts. The Center for Disease Control has recently issued warnings of penicillin-resistant strains of syphilis spreading in the United States and for a particularly resistant form of gonorrhea among U.S. sailors stationed in Korea.

The center has also reported new links between genital warts,

caused by one type of the HPV virus, and cervical cancer. This newly recognized risk places this HPV virus in the same category as the genital herpes virus which had previously been linked with cervical cancer.

Rodgers stresses that all STD's are preventable and with the exception of AIDS and herpes

all are curable. By regular use of condoms and quick attention to any unusual symptoms rates of transmission could be drastically reduced. Furthermore women may find unrecognized infections by regular pelvic exams. Such exams include a variety of tests including Pap, gonorrhea and syphilis tests.

Kid preacher suspended from school, again

MARION N.C. (AP)—Parents of children at Eastfield Elementary gave street preacher David Strode a petition Friday asking him to stop his children from preaching at the school after his oldest son was suspended for the fifth time.

The petition was signed by 474 parents and opponents of the street preaching by Strodes' children, Duffey, 10, Pepper, 6, and Matthew, 5.

On Friday, Duffey again ignored requests from Eastfield assistant principal Shirley Ramsey to come into the building and begin class and was suspended for six days, through the end of school next Friday.

A group led by Eastfield parents Lisa Mahan asked permission to present the petition to Strode while he and Duffey were inside the school receiving Duffey's latest suspension papers. But school officials asked the group to make the presentation off school grounds.

The elder Strode told the group members they didn't know the gospel and they were going to hell. The parents responded that they do know the gospel and asked Strode to stop the preaching by his children.

"Something bad is going to happen to them. I don't care what happens to them. I don't like my kids in school when that fool's over here."

Mrs. McPeters also said the Strode children don't understand what they're saying, but only repeat what the have been told at home.

"Sometimes they'll hold up their Bibles and holler 'the Bible says' and then forget what they're suppose to say," she said. "They're not preachers, they're children."

Duffey had a slight variation to his preaching Friday. Among Bible verses and other chantes, he

repeated, "Listen, don't go to hell," which he said at least 20 times.

He also repeated several times, "You justify yourselves before men but God knows your heart." More than 25 parents and babysitters dotted the back parking lot of the school.

The suspension will be the last for Duffey this school year because school gets out for the summer next Friday. Pepper and Matthew are scheduled to return to school Thursday.

Mrs. Ramsey said she was re-

lieved the school year was ending next week.

"It will certainly solve it (the problem) for this year," she said.

Strode said Friday that the family would be moving before school began in the fall and the children would enroll in West Marion Elementary, which is in a different school district.

But Mrs. Ramsey said she did not think the controversy would end because that school district has the same policy about requiring students to enter the school building at 7:30 a.m.

Zero tolerance to be changed

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Jerry Schill, executive director of the North Carolina Fisheries Association, said Friday he believes the federal government's zero tolerance policy will be modified.

But if it is, it won't be because of congressional hearings held Thursday in Washington, D.C.

"It's frustrating," Schill said of his appearance Thursday afternoon before the House Coast Guard and Navigation subcommittee. "We go there and make our statements and they didn't come back with one question. They're (Customs officials) not there to listen. It would be an advantage if they would stay behind to listen."

Schill said the hearings had been arranged to assure the American public that Congress is doing something about the zero tolerance policy, which has resulted in the seizure of a number of commercial fishing vessels in North Carolina after small amounts of drugs were found aboard.

Schill characterized Customs Commissioner William von Raab as a hardliner who could not explain the logic of the zero tolerance policy when repeatedly asked about it during the hearing.

"They (subcommittee members) came down hard on him," Schill stated, saying some congressmen criticized the policy as being un-American because it seems to assume guilt before it is proven.

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Heat c

What is the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke? Hot weather and over-heating go together and can be dangerous to your health. Everyone needs to be aware of the heat cramps, exhaustion and heat stroke (stroke).

Heat cramps are sudden muscle pains caused by excess loss of sodium chloride (NaCl) perspiration during strenuous exercise in hot weather. The treatment is prevention:

- Drink water or juice before and during exercise.
- Adjust to summer's heat slowly; the middle of the day is not the best time to begin an outside exercise program if you are out of shape.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the inability of the body to adequately supply the blood vessels with enough fluids to reduce perspiration needed.

Gorby warns

MOSCOW (AP)—At the end of a day in which President Reagan demonstrated his sympathy for Soviet dissidents, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev cautioned against "sermonizing" that could sour superpower relations.

The general secretary's comments came at a state dinner hours after the president's meeting with dissidents and his refusal to draw terms from other Soviet officials.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman said those who attended the dinner-laden session with the president at the American ambassador's home were "the best of the Soviet people."

He dismissed a question as to whether the dissidents could be reprisals as a result of the meeting. "I met Mr. Reagan today, I don't think I am going to be harmed in any way by just meeting him."

Gorbachev, in his toast at dinner for the Reagans Monday night, said, "We want to expand contacts among people in forms, to expand and improve quality of information, to develop ties in the spheres of science, culture, education, and any other human endeavor."

"But this should be done without interfering in domestic affairs without sermonizing, or turning one's views and ways of thinking into a pretext for confrontation between states," Soviet leader said.

Reagan expressed hope to push for improvements in human rights in the Soviet Union and get results under Gorbachev's leadership.

"I've come to Moscow with a human rights agenda because I suggested, it is our belief that is a moment of hope. The Soviet leaders appear to be connecting between certain domains and economic growth," Reagan said at Spaso House during the meeting with dissidents and refuseniks.

Reagan also visited the century Danilov Monastery where monks practice the Orthodox faith in the country.

There, he told the monks that of your people has been tested and tempered in the crucible of hardship. We must

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Heat can cause health problems

What is the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke?

Hot weather and over-heating go together and can be dangerous to your health. Everyone needs to be aware of the heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke (sunstroke).

Heat cramps are sudden muscle pains caused by excessive loss of sodium chloride (NaCl) in perspiration during strenuous exercise in hot weather. The best treatment is prevention:

- Drink water or juice before and during exercise.

- Adjust to summer's heat slowly; the middle of the day is not the best time to begin an outside exercise program if you're out of shape.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the inability of the body to adequately supply the blood vessels with enough fluids to produce perspiration needed for

cooling and meeting vital tissue requirements. Heat exhaustion usually occurs after vigorous exercise in hot weather. Symptoms include faintness, weakness, chills, headache and sometimes nausea and vomiting. The skin is pale, moist and body temperature is normal or below normal. The best treatment is prevention as in heat cramps and decreasing physical activity during hot weather. Emergency treatment consists of lowering the person's head below the rest of his body, placing him in a cool spot or room, drinking fluids and several hours of rest.

Heat stroke, also known as sunstroke, is a serious condition in which excessive body heat is retained and it requires prompt emergency treatment. It is caused by a failure of the perspiration regulating mechanism. The person who exercises vigorously in

intense heat may sweat profusely for some time and then become dehydrated and fail to perspire enough to maintain body temperature. The skin is dry, hot and flushed and the person can quickly become confused, dizzy, faint or

to reduce body temperature — a bathtub with cool water and massaging the skin vigorously will bring more blood to the surface for cooling.

- Spraying the body with a garden hose and fanning is often effective.
- Ice should be placed on head and if the person is alert, offer fluids.

If the elevated temperature is allowed to continue, serious permanent brain and nervous system damage can occur. A temperature of 105 degrees fahrenheit or more requires treatment and should be continued until it goes down to 102 degrees fahrenheit and then checked frequently for several hours. A person recovering from heatstroke can have faulty heat regulation for days, months, years and the rest of his life and should avoid excessive heat always.

Health Column
 By Mary Elisha Adams

even lose consciousness. Sunstroke is a great medical emergency ... without treatment 100 percent of those victims will DIE. If prompt and vigorous treatment is provided almost as many will survive. Treatment should start by:

- Moving the person to shade, preferably a cool room and call their physician and/or rescue squad at once.
- Try to check the person's temperature if possible, then attempt

Gorby warns Ronny against sermons in Moscow

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Reagan also visited the 13th century Danilov Monastery where monks practice the Russian Orthodox faith in the communist country.

There, he told the monks, "The faith of your people has been tested and tempered in the crucible of hardship. We may hope

that perestroika will be accompanied by a deeper restructuring ... and that glasnost, which means giving voice, will also let loose a new chorus of belief."

At the meeting of prominent dissidents, Reagan sat next to Abe Stollar, the 73-year-old American who came to the Soviet Union as a child in the 1930s and had battled since 1975 to get himself and his family out of the Soviet Union.

Those at his table included Lev Timofeyev, an activist released from prison last February; Tatyana Ziemann, a Jewish refusenik; the Rev. Modris Plate, a Lutheran minister from Latvia, and Pytras Pakenas, a Lithuanian who is married to an American but cannot leave the country.

Both Gerasimov and Vladimir

Petrovsky, the deputy foreign minister, said Reagan was free to do what he wanted in the Soviet Union, but Petrovsky implied Reagan had breached protocol by seeing the 100 or so Soviets who are at odds with their country's policies.

Gorbachev could have seen anyone at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington last December, but "took into account all nuances" so the summit would be a success, Petrovsky said in remarks quoted by the news agency Tass.

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June 1, 1988

OPINION

Page 4



EDGEcombe EXPRESS

Say NO to waste

Is five million dollars enough?

We have heard a lot lately about the debate in Edgecombe County concerning the hazardous waste site. The governor-appointed Hazardous Waste Committee is hard at work finding a final resting place for low level radioactive waste and hazardous waste that will be coming in from 8 states for a period of 20 years. Because North Carolina is among the top ten producers of radioactive waste, due to research and medical centers, Edgecombe County has been chosen.

This is causing much controversy. Many citizens are for the waste site. The five million dollars that will be coming into the county with the waste has persuaded many to accept the proposal.

On the other hand, many feel that no amount of money is worth the risk that our neighbor county will be taking.

The fact that the waste site is only 20 miles from Greenville—and only heaven knows how close to homes—does not seem to deter those who are pushing so hard to get the plant in here.

That hazardous, lethal waste will be rolling along local state highways, causing a steady flow of dangerous traffic, has not lightened pro-facility arguments, either.

Instead, we are willing to expose our children, farms, and rivers to the possibility of contamination, whether it come from a leaking incinerator or having leached through our soils.

As persons living in Pitt County, whether a student or a permanent

resident, it is our job to keep our communities and families safe. Undeterminable damage could be done if an incinerator, that operates at 1700 degrees farenheit were to break down and leak radioactive waste into the air. How would you like to wake up under a cloud of radioactivity?

Just as we must consider the remoteness of an accident, we must also consider the consequences if one does occur. Is the loss of security and health worth five million dollars.

The guidelines that must be met for a site to be suitable as a waste site are not terribly strict. Here are a few: the site must be within 25 miles of an interstate; a site cannot be built on or near wet land; there must be at least a one mile radius between the facility and single family homes; and must an adequate buffer zone. Perhaps the biggest determining factor is the guideline stating that the site must be located within 70 miles of the state's largest producer of radioactive substance. If this guideline is to be upheld, Edgecombe County may be unsuitable after all.

But this could come up again in the future. Now is the time to make a decision. As eminent producers of radioactive and toxic waste, North Carolina must take responsibility for it's trash. But to put it only 20 miles from our backdoor, when there are other alternatives less endangering, is outrageous. Plus, Edgecombe County and its neighbors will subsequently be labelled a toxic waste dump.

Bush bushwacked on Gen. Noriega policy

ON THE RIGHT
BY
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Everyone knows—and this includes Sen. Christopher Dodd, which means truly everyone—that as a political matter George Bush has got to do something that is out of step with what Ronald Reagan does. What causes one to weep is his choice of a deal with Gen. Manuel Noriega as the parting point between the president and the vice president-nominee-elect.

Last week, Mr. Bush said that he did not believe in bargaining with drug dealers, whether on American or foreign soil. That has got to be the most fatuous statement on foreign policy since yesterday's speech by Jesse Jackson, wherever it was, whatever he said.

It presupposes that the moral consideration is or should be the controlling point in foreign policy. If Mr. Bush is going to bear down on the moral point, why doesn't he come out against Ronald Reagan's bargaining with Mikhail Gorbachev, on the grounds that Bush does not believe in bargaining with any head of government that practices genocide, suppresses free speech and the practice of religion, sends political dissidents to Siberia, sends weapons to anti-democratic forces throughout the world, and has 12,000 nuclear warheads aimed at places like Detroit? No, if one wants to hang on to the moral point, one is left saying: The United States should not bargain with drug dealers unless they possess a nuclear bomb.

But to dilute the moral statement by empirical hedges invites the analyst to consider whether there are other factors than the possession of a nuclear weapon that define critical American interests. The answer to that is obviously "yes"; and peace and quiet in the area surrounding the Panama Canal is one of them. And that peace and quiet, reasons Ronald Reagan, is worth squashing a couple of Florida indictments that are in any case purely of hypothetical value, since Noriega would not, en route to Spain or Saudi Arabia or wherever, plan to stop in Tampa.

Now the principal Demorats, for obvious political

reasons, are saying all the usual things about the iniquity of Mr. Reagan's proposal to Noriega. But not all of them. Hear this: Christopher Dodd, whose prescriptions for Central America are the nearest thing to diplomatic misjudgement since the Versailles Conference, was quoted on television as flatly approving the proposed deal. Whether this will get him ostracized by the monks surrounding Dukakis-Jackson one cannot tell, but it is refreshing to hear from a top Democrat that it is entirely possible to a) disapprove of drugs as fervently as Mary Baker Eddy and b) approve a possible deal of mutual interest with a drug runner.

According to the papers, James Baker, secretary of the treasury, took the position Mr. Bush has taken in arguing with the president, urging him to repudiate his opening to Noriega; while George Shultz renewed his approval of dealing with Noriega. Meanwhile, the State Department's Michael Kozak buzzes in and out of Panama City, never quite knowing whether his mandate is in jeopardy. And while all of this is going on, the leaders of the Caribbean nations join in protesting any interference with Noriega on the quaint grounds that any ousting of Noriega is the business of the Panamanian people, not of the United States. These are the same heads of state that approved Mr. Reagan's sending of the Marines to Grenada.

George Bush will need to come up with something else. One must assume that when the three men—Bush, Baker, Shultz—were in the Oval Office arguing with the president, not one word about the morality of the matter was actually spoken. Politics was almost surely on the table.

It is interesting to speculate on what would be the public reaction to Bush's pledge to rescind the ABM Treaty if elected—so that we can get on with the necessary testing to advance the Strategic Defence Initiative. Howls of mortal pain from the Democrats ("How can Bush bargain with apocalypse?"). But framed in the proper way, the issue is: Should the United States take measures to try to protect itself against that first strike which the Soviet Union can plausibly threaten once its own SDI is in operation? To take such measures doesn't mean we need to discourage glasnost and perestroika—far from it. If the Soviet Union gets around to disarming its offensive potential, we should be ready for that happy development. If the Soviet Union does not get around to this, we should also be ready.

Defense of Congress' constitutional role

We've blasted those oil rigs and half the Iranian navy to kingdom come, and President Reagan still refuses to comply with the law by officially acknowledging to Congress that we are engaged in hostilities. And no one in Congress seems to care.

On the surface this seems odd. The violation of law could hardly be clearer. Section 4(a)(1) of the War Powers Resolution of 1973 requires such a report whenever our armed forces are involved in hostilities or a situation created by the circumstances. Even on the extravagant assumption that we weren't in such a situation before, we certainly got there on Monday, April 18. Nor would one ordinarily expect congress to be complaisant about the usurpation of its constitutional and statutory prerogatives. True, they might not take decisive legislative action—they seem generally to be doing less of that lately—but wouldn't you at least expect a little screaming?

Some people excuse the president's failure to comply with the War Powers Resolution by asserting that it is "unconstitutional." In fact there is one section of the resolution that might be invalidated under a 1983 Supreme Court decision—but that is Section 5(c), permitting Congress to order the president to withdraw troops from combat by concurrent resolution, which recent history almost conclusively establishes Congress never would have had the courage to invoke anyhow.

The heart of the resolution resides elsewhere, in the combination of Section 4(a)(1), requiring official notification of Congress whenever our troops are involved

in hostilities or the imminent likelihood, and Section 5(b), requiring that they be withdrawn 60 days later unless Congress has authorized their continued presence. There is no serious argument that these provisions are unconstitutional.

The "original intent" of the Framers of the constitution on this issue could hardly be clearer. The power "to declare War" was vested explicitly in Congress. The debates, and early practice, establish that this meant that all wars—whether declared or undeclared (yes, they knew about the latter)—had to be legislatively authorized. "The Executive," George Mason explained, was not "safely to be trusted" with such decisions, at least not alone.

Once a war was congressionally authorized, the president—as "Commander in Chief"—would assume ultimate strategic control of the way in which it would be fought. He could in addition—and this was the only exception to the proposition that he was not to take up arms without advance congressional authorization—respond defensively to "repel sudden attacks." The reason for this is obvious; it was feared that Congress wouldn't have time to respond in such cases. Of course Congress can be convened faster now that it could in the late 18th century. But the need for swift military response may have become more important. Thus we should preserve for the president permission to act when there isn't time for Congress to do so.

The underlying principle, however, is certainly not obsolete; the decision to go to war is ultimately Congress's and thus the president, having responded to what

he takes to have been the emergency, remains obligated under the constitution to report to Congress what he has done as soon as practicable and to await its decision whether to continue military activity. Congress in turn is under a correlative constitutional duty to consider whether the nation is to be thus committed. In the event no affirmative authorization is forthcoming, hostilities are to be terminated.

Sections 4(a)(1) and 5(b) of the War Powers Resolution are designed to give concrete contemporary meaning to this original constitutional about the scheme, it is that the president gets as many as 90 free days (including a 30-day extension for "unavoidable military necessity") in which to wage war without congressional authorization.

Certain presidents in the 19th century and early 20th centuries played a little fast and loose with the Constitution in this area. But when they did so—and this is critical to the question whether practice over time might have somehow unofficially amended the original constitutional understanding—they obscured or covered up the actual facts, all the while dutifully pledging public fealty to the constitutional need for congressional authorization of military action. Shifts of constitutional power, to the extent they are possible at all, must be accomplished in the open. (It was only with the commitment of American troops to Korea in 1950 that presidents began to claim openly the right to initiate and sustain hostilities without such authorization.)

Since 1950, it is true, Congress has been mostly docile in the face

of presidential claims of omnipotence—with occasional brief shows of courage, notably at the very end of the war in Indochina. But 38 years of surrender—intermittent, at that—hardly seems enough to alter a century and a half of constitutional understanding to the contrary.

The War Powers Resolution, passed in 1973 over President Nixon's veto, was designed to screw the courage of future Congresses to the sticking post. It was supposed to ensure that the president would (as soon as practicable) bring military hostilities to Congress for approval and that Congress in turn would face up to its constitutional obligation to make the decision on war and peace.

Obviously it hasn't worked. Our presidents, from Gerald Ford onward, have been slick: they either have wholly failed to report hostilities under the resolution or have done so in terms so vague that they avoid starting the 60-day clock. Congress has failed to react to this brazen or slippery defiance. The Persian Gulf is only the latest example of congressional inaction in the face of presidential failure to comply. (To be sure, it is one of the more washbuckling

anyone who can tell me with a straight face that sinking half the enemy's navy doesn't involve hostilities or the imminent likelihood thereof is someone with whom I'd just as soon not play poker—or, for that matter, associate.)

The Wall Street Journal was right in its April 19 editorial on the War Powers Resolution that "we haven't heard many complaints about the (military) events of Monday morning." "That absence," the Journal continued,

"says a lot." The Journal thinks it says that everyone, and Congress in particular, is coming around to realizing that the resolution constitutes an improper interference with presidential power. What congress's silence actually says is what Congress has been saying by its (in) action since 1950: that it doesn't want to be accountable for deciding about war and peace. It says that Congress would rather revert to the comfortable pattern so brilliantly realized in its Vietnam performance, one of dodging responsibility and reserving the right to express the righteous indignation of an "unimplicated" party when the war in question begins not to play so well.

You may ask, So what? If members of congress find it politically advantageous to relinquish their constitutional prerogatives, why should the rest of us care? The answer is that their prerogatives aren't really what's at stake here.

Oliver Elsworth defended giving Congress the war power saying, "It should be more easy to get out of war, than into it." George Mason seconded the motion by stating that he was "for clogging rather than facilitating war; but for facilitating peace." Their true concern was not the prerogatives of Congress vis-a-vis the president. Rather, their concern was that a single individual should not be able to lead the nation precipitously into war. They wanted more than one key to be necessary to start the engines of war.

Relinquishing their keys and entrusting them to the president may be politically convenient for members of Congress, but in doing so they are violating a public trust. On other matters, didging electoral responsibility may

have become part (even the name) of the game, but this is war we're talking about. The Framers of the Constitution thought it was a special subject, and it is. For one brief moment in 1973, when it overrode Nixon's veto of the War Powers Resolution, it actually looked as if Congress was prepared to face up to its constitutional responsibilities, daunting and disadvantageous as that can sometimes prove. Unfortunately, it hasn't looked that way since.

As it happens, if congress were forced to decide on the events of April 18 it almost certainly would back the president. That is what makes this such a good opportunity for Congress to take a stand in support of the law. What it should do is to declare that Section 4(a)(1) of the War Powers Resolution is applicable—because at the very least there is an imminent danger of hostilities—and then go on (if so inclined) to authorize the continued presence and military activity of our Navy in the Gulf, thereby eliminating the 60-day limit of Section 5(b). That way the Navy can stay and the president can blast oil rigs and Iranian ships when it seems appropriate to him, but a precedent will have been set that might stiffen the backbone of future Congresses in more contestable cases.

Fat chance, I suppose. But somebody should say a word in defense of congress's constitutional role, since it seems a cinch that Congress isn't going to.

JOHN HART ELY
The New Republic

Censor

(CPS)—Censorship controls have arisen at 4 different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry that the U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control of student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to, and even halt student paper productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," says Mark Goodman of the Stanford Press Law Center. "But there's a change in thinking." There's "more direct censorship" on campus.

"They're stonewalling us," says Barbara Stafford, editor of Aztec Press at Pima Community College of her school's topicals efforts to publish "positive stories."

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus life magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tommie simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling on school newspapers run as journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," "entitled to regulate the content" of for-credit newspapers if they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied to high school—not college—papers, not all campus officials recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror stories of censorship in the next years," predicted Dr. Lynton Inglehart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball

Jamaican gang hit N.C. cities

RALEIGH (AP)—A deadly organized crime group carving out a piece of North Carolina's drug trade for itself, Jamaican gangs. Known for violence and believed to be operating in five or six areas of the state, Paul Lyon is a federal agent based in Charlotte. He says federal, state, and local law enforcement have formed forces to confront the gang, and other states. A report today's "News and Observer" says gang members have been identified in the cities of Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Jacksonville and New Bern.

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Censorship on campus papers

(CPS) — Censorship controversies have arisen at 4 different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry a January U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But there is a change in thinking." There is "more direct censorship" on campuses.

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The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school — not college — papers, not all campus officials have recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Inglehart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball State

University in Indiana. Just weeks after the ruling, for example, Edward Wagner — chairman of Pima's Board of Governors — suggested campus officials edit the Aztec Press more closely to prevent "shoddy reporting."

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner said during a board meeting.

"They want more fluff for the college," editor Stafford says. "They want more positive news stories about the college, and less investigative stuff."

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford says he and other school officials, refuse to grant interviews to Aztec Press staffers. "They're stonewalling us."

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Some critics, said WKU Western Heights advisor Bob Adams, accused Alexander of trying to mute the paper's criticism of him by gaining control over its content.

Adams reported outcry from journalism alumni has forced Alexander to retreat from his initial proposal, and WKU spokeswoman Sheila Conway now denies Alexander ever made it.

But Adams, who attended the March 15 meeting where Alexander first introduced the proposal, said "some of the things he proposed sound like some of the things the Supreme Court said."

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center thinks that "espe-

cially at 2-year colleges, administrators see Hazelwood as applying to their context. They want to use it as justification for censorship."

"Community colleges are more susceptible to those kind of pressures," added Mary Hires, a professor at New Jersey's County College of Morris and a Community College Journalism Association official.

"Many of the administrators worked in high schools before, and they bring a high school mentality with them. They don't see students as adults. Also, in some states, such as California, the local school board runs the community college. They feel they have the same control at the college that they do at the high school."

Inglehart suspects some kinds of college officials try to muzzle campus papers for other reasons. "The Supreme Court said the ruling applied only to high schools, but that doesn't change anything for people with repressive personalities."

At Chapman College in California, administrators in late March refused to allow a student play that included frontal nudity to be performed on campus. Nudity, they said, was inappropriate for the school, which is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Yet Hazelwood, some say, may have provided a boon to college journalism.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

"Students have become more responsible," Hires concurred. "The only way to beat this is to be extremely fair, accurate, and most of all, PRINT IT."

Inglehart, while conceding the

pace of censorship cases seems to have picked up, noted the overwhelming majority of campus administrations haven't tried to censor student publication since the decision.

"Thousands of school boards and presidents believe in the free press. They're proud of it, and they're ignoring the Supreme Court ruling. It hasn't been as devastating as it sounds. It's just difficult when there're these little tyrants with power at some of these schools."

Inglehart says it's comforting, too, that students have not shied away from tackling controversial stories.

Policy

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JOHN HART ELY
The New Republic

Nancy to write star-gazing book

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)— Nancy Reagan said today she might write a book giving her version of star-gazing in the White House, and that her account will "absolutely" interest former chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

During a flight from Moscow to tour this northern Soviet city, the first lady was questioned for the first time about the flap over Regan's recently published memoir, "For the Record."

In the book, Regan disclosed that Mrs. Reagan consulted an astrologer for help in timing the events on President Reagan's schedule. The former chief of staff also portrayed the president as an incurious, passive chief executive controlled by a manipulative wife and media-conscious staff.

Hegan also make his bitterness at being ousted from the White House staff at the height of the

Iran-Contra affair. He contended he was the victim of a cabal created and controlled by the first lady.

At first, Mrs. Regan refused Tuesday to let reporters draw her into discussing any of Regan's allegations. "Everything has been said about that that needs to be said," she said.

Asked if the "stars were wrong," for providing an answer, and she gave her questioner a sharp, disgusted look.

But when asked if she intended to write her own book about the matter, she replied, "Could be," and laughed heartily.

Mrs. Regan borrowed a line from a Frank Sinatra song to indicate she was intent on telling her side of the story.

"My way," she said, pointing at herself and repeating sternly, "My way."

Jamaican gangs hit N.C. cities

RALEIGH (AP) — Authorities say one of the nation's most deadly organized crime groups is carving out a piece of North Carolina's drug trade for itself. It's Jamaican gangs. Known for their violence and believed to be working in five or six areas of the state.

Paul Lyon is a federal drug agent based in Charlotte. He says federal, state, and local law enforcement have formed task forces to confront the gang in this and other states. A report in today's "News and Observer of Raleigh" says gang members had been identified in the cities of Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Jacksonville and New Bern.



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Upcoming Events

- Thursday, June 9 Rock - A - Bowl
- Monday, June 13 Movie: LOST BOYS

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O'Ro

This is a picture of... to go eat, drink and...

Crocodile Dundee original

By CLAY DEANHE General Manager

"Crocodile Dundee" is an anomaly: an entertainer that is at the same time pointing.

It is seldom that a movie first "Crocodile Dundee" on the movie scene, witty and well-acted, was deservedly a commercial success.

Unfortunately, like "Dundee II" did up to the high standard of its predecessor.

The main reason it doesn't work as well is a quality factor. There is no first movie intro.

Living

By HENRY BOARD Staff Writer

Lots of musicians these suddenly taking bold the big issues of the day, crack, et cetera. And it's love to tell us just as they're against them. Which isn't so bad, except when they hit the head with it. Rap artists this a lot, I've found pseudo-sincerity strikes note.

On the other extreme Debbie Gibson/Tiffany

Deaf in col

By LAURA SALA Staff Writer

Lisa Fulk and Susan W typical college students have boyfriends, they town, they are rooming they attend classes.

"We are human beings everyone else," said W only difference is that the deaf.

Fulk and Wallace, sophomores at ECU, born deaf, it was a condition in her family developed spinal meningitis when she was one-and-a-half years old, and as a result deaf.

The girls use interpreters in their classes and they people that take notes. ECU has two full-time interpreters and one part-time interpreter. There are also student interpreters. Student interpreters note-takers are needed in paid positions.

According to Pam Kell the two full-time interpreters law requires interpreters note-takers for the deaf. Fulk began her school at North Carolina School

O'Rockefeller's open for dining, drinking



This is a picture of O' Rockefeller's. It is located in what used to be The Tavern. It is now a fun place to go eat, drink and make merry. (Photo by Jon Jordan, ECU Photolab).

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

About a year ago, two ECU graduates, Bo LaPrade and Bill Spital started a business project that just about a month ago realized itself. These two men best known for owning the highly successful Pantana Bob's, opened their second bar, O'Rockefeller's. The original conception of the new business was in the form of an oyster bar. Since the drinking law changed, Bo LaPrade said, it has been increasingly harder to get people to come downtown. Now bars can't have happy hours and drink specials, "food seems to be the way restaurants and hotels are going in terms of giving you food specials to get you out." Well, an oyster bar would certainly be the way to do it.

doesn't seem that way.

But hope for O'Rockefeller's is serving food up until two o'clock in the morning.

The current menu is described by LaPrade as "generic". However, this is a modest description, for it consists of roast beef to barbecue, tuna salad to cheeseburgers, and chicken salad made by a little old woman. I had the cheese sandwich for \$1.35 and it was deal.

Food is nice, but most of us don't go downtown on a Friday night for onion rings. Instead, we want to be social and do tequila shots. O'Rockefeller's, with its fully stocked liquor bar, game room, and cozy yet sociable atmosphere allows for drinking and mingling.

LaPrade's vision of his club is "an alternative, so to speak, to a Hilton, which is not derogatory toward the Hilton, but away from the meat market scene."

Geared for the louder crowd, the bar is a place for people in the business community to mix with younger people and still feel comfortable. You have to be twenty-one to get in at night and be able to prove it at the door.

But, if you're not yet twenty-one, do not feel as if LaPrade and Spital are not sympathizing with

you. LaPrade said about current conditions, "It's a sad state of affairs, when a college student can't drink a damn beer."

About the age restriction at O'Rockefeller's, he feels that the younger people already have a place to go, like Pantana's.

Other issues LaPrade commented on were parking and towing downtown. "I used to get so angry with the towing of cars (from downtown). When I was a student, I'd say, ... If the students were smart, they'd organize ... and the people who tow cars, don't patronize them. They should say, look we're not going to have anything to do with you. It's frustrating. The students are this town, whether they want to admit it or not."

Being a successful businessperson, I asked LaPrade if he had any further recommendations for students. He said that although experience is the best educator, taking his father's advice to stay in college when he thought of dropping out was "the smartest thing I ever did ... I hate to be Mr. Cliche, but an education is something nobody could ever take away."

O'Rockefeller's is located on Cotanche street where the Alley and The Tavern use to be and is currently open six days a week.

Crocodile Dundee loses much of his originality and bite in movie sequel

By CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

"Crocodile Dundee II" is an anomaly: an entertaining movie that is at the same time disappointing.

It is seldom that a movie like the first "Crocodile Dundee" appears on the movie scene. Original, witty and well-acted, "Dundee" was deservedly a commercial and critical success.

Unfortunately, like many sequels, "Dundee II" doesn't live up to the high standards of its predecessor.

The main reason this movie doesn't work as well is the originality factor. There is none. While the first movie introduced Paul

Hogan as Dundee and put a bushman into a city man's world, the second movie tries to make Dundee into an almost Rambo-like hero. It doesn't work.

The other reason this movie doesn't work as well is its often irregular wit. There are good laughs in this movie, but there are also long gaps in between those laughs which at times become tedious. Hogan, who wrote the screenplay to both movies, also goes for some cheap laughs with some stereotyped characterizations, even of himself.

Dundee, in this film, is faced with the challenge of saving his girlfriend (actress Linda Kozlowski) from some South American

drug dealers. The chase goes from New York, where Dundee invades the drug dealer's home to rescue his kidnapped girlfriend, to the Australian Outback, where he feels he can protect her better.

The drug smuggler follows and what ensues is an often amusing version of Australian guerilla warfare, Dundee style.

All the parts are acted well, and the audience is in for a treat watching Dundee outsmart these Colombian buffoons. Their is an innate problem with this plot, however. While it is believable that a bushman might have problems adapting to New York life, it is not believable that the head of an international drug smuggling

into Australia to wreak his revenge. It just ain't gonna happen.

As writer and executive producer, Hogan resorts to good old blood-and-guts action and violence to fill the gaps left by the story. Real shoot-em-up violence, however, does not belong in a Crocodile Dundee movie. Part of the charm of the first movie was watching how Dundee responded to the extreme violence of New York.

Hogan also reduces the importance of the girlfriend's character

in the story. She ends up relying almost totally on Dundee the knight-in-shining-armor and loses much of the gutsy independence that made her an interesting character in the first movie.

Despite this movie's many flaws, it is entertaining in its own way. Hogan's Dundee character is charming, and that charm still comes through. There are also a number of times when a fresh sparkle of humor will light the screen.

While Hogan does extend the

stereotype of some of the original characters, he breathes new life into stereotyped street smart characters to show us there is some humanity left in the big apple.

The biggest disease this movie suffers from is Sequel-itis. While it is good, it is not nearly as bright as the original. Hogan, it appears, has seen that this character has played itself out and has said there will not be a "Crocodile Dundee III." It will be best if he keeps his word.

Living Colors make boss, hard hitting Lp

By HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

Lots of musicians these days are suddenly taking bold stands on the big issues of the day — racism, crack, et cetera. And it seems they love to tell us just how much they're against them.

Which isn't so bad, I guess, except when they hit us over the head with it. Rap artists tend to do this a lot, I've found, and their pseudo-sincerity strikes a sour note.

On the other extreme, though, Debbie Gibson/Tiffany drive

leaves us cold because it lacks a message. It may sound like good music, but there's something, a heart maybe, missing.

I think one could (if one wanted to) argue that the trick of really good music is that it's gotta have a meaningful message AND be catchy to boot. This middle-ground, unfortunately, is often hard to find.

So after six U2 shows, a few Grateful Deads, and maybe a couple of Peter Gabriels of even John Cougar Mellancamps you start to feel a little empty, even—

Bono forbid—a little let down. Where then does the weary pilgrim turn?

Enter Living Color, a four-man outfit from New York with a record our called Vivid that will Rock—that's a capital Rock—your socks off. They're led by Verman Reid who honed his chops with drummer Ronald Shannon Jackson's experimental-jazz Decoding Society as well as guitar frontman, Bill Frisell. Any L.A. metalhead would surely give up his mousse and spandex for life to be gifted with licks this fast and

smart for just one night.

Living Color's debut album does hit you over the head — but with the music, not the message. The music, a seemingly contrary fusion of funk and metal, is like a Louisville Slugger to the temple — but just when you think you're down for the count they slip in the message and you're back for more.

a hook big enough to catch a Great White and is baited with some of the tastiest riffs you'll hear all year.

These guys (Reid, vocalist

Corey Glover, bassist Muzz Skillings, and drummer William Calhoun) effortlessly cram every square inch with music. If it's not the perfect, unexpected crunch-chord, it's a nifty little bass run. The production by Ed Stasium and, on the last two cuts, Mick Jagger (who "discovered" the group at CBGB's) is, well, vivid. The leads leap out in your face.

Oh yeah, they're black, too ... therein lies the message. And it's a real message too, musically closer to Hendrix and lyrically closer to Public Enemy, overall

somewhere in between.

If you're not paying attention at first you'll miss their message but listen closely, it's there. It's easy to get caught up in the wit and drive of riff-rockers like "Cult of Personality," "Middle Man," and "Desperate People," and not notice how they all subtly tie in with the more obviously "message" songs like "Open Letter (to a Landlord)," "Which Way to America," and "Funny Vibe" (which briefly features Public

See LIVING, page 8

Deaf kids deal with life in college environment

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

Lisa Fulk and Susan Wallace are typical college students, they have boyfriends, they go downtown, they are roommates, and they attend classes.

"We are human beings just like everyone else," said Wallace. The only difference is that the girls are deaf.

Fulk and Wallace are rising sophomores at ECU. Fulk was born deaf, it was a hereditary condition in her family. Wallace developed spinal meningitis when she was one-and-a-half years old, and as a result, became deaf.

The girls use interpreters in their classes and they also have people that take notes for them. ECU has two full-time interpreters and one part-time interpreter. There are also student interpreters. Student interpreters and note-takers are needed; these are paid positions.

According to Pam King, one of the two full-time interpreters, the law requires interpreters and note-takers for the deaf and hearing impaired students at no cost.

Fulk began her schooling at the North Carolina School for the

Deaf in Morganton, NC, and transferred to a mainstream school in Winston-Salem when she was a junior in high school.

Wallace also went to NCSd, but she did not transfer to a different school and she graduated from NCSd.

The girls said that they don't use their voices often. Fulk said, "I talk, but it's not necessary around my family. I can't hear my voice. My hands are my voice; my eyes are my ears."

Fulk said that the one problem that she hates about being deaf involves the telephone. The girls have a special device that is similar to a typewriter. The device only works if the other person calling has a similar device.

Hearing someone knock at the door is not a problem for Fulk and Wallace. They have a doorbell that, when pushed, lights a bulb in their room. This alerts the girls that they have visitors.

Fulk's alarm clock works on a similar principle. When the alarm goes off, a bright light turns on to wake her up.

Wallace said that a lot of hearing people are afraid to talk to deaf people. Fulk added, "I get mad when a person who knows

ASL (American Sign Language) doesn't use it. If they know sign language, why don't they use it? Why did they learn it in the first place?"

When asked if she could pick between being able to hear and being deaf, Fulk said that she would rather be deaf, "because I'm happy with what I am."

Fulk is from Winston-Salem and she is considering a major in pharmacy. Wallace is from Vale and is a special education major. Pam King, the interpreter for this interview, has been an interpreter for four-and-a-half-years here at ECU.

King graduated from ECU with a double major in psychology and sociology. According to King, about 25-30 deaf students were served this past school year. she said, "Not all of the student were signing deaf, some of them were oral students."

Fantasy, a group at ECU, is composed of deaf and hearing students. King said that Fantasy was started for hearing people to be exposed to the deaf culture. She added, "It is a way for the deaf to understand music or get a feel for music. It shows hearing people that we can understand songs.

Pickin' the Bones

Dynakids have new adventures

BY CHEFFY BONEHEAD
Human Megaphone

Editor's note: This column is entirely fictional. If, by some insane coincidence, you find yourself in the same place as the characters depicted here, please just a little real, well ... I just don't want to be sued.

Once, there were five good-looking American friends traveling westward. They were watching the local TV and one day they saw "Dynakids." They saw that it was good.

Thus, they devoted the rest of their lives to attaining a level of adventure that had previously been known to the Dynakids alone. It was an arduous task, and cost them much. This then is their story.

First came First Amendment. It was a long and hard journey, but they finally reached their destination. They were in the middle of a long, dark tunnel. The next to join was The Blonde Escort. His only power was to chauffeur loud brunettes around. Because of this limitation, he could never cart the other Dynakids around. Only Cheerleader Girl benefited from his power.

This led to some controversy (and some just battles) against the Escort. But since the kids could only get to their street on their own. All this was solved though, when Cheerleader Girl spontaneously combusted while burning cartwheels in the middle of Park Avenue. Thus, she is now out of our sight.

After the sudden demise of Cheerleader Girl, a new strain appeared. It was the Human Megaphone. She appeared in the form of The Human Megaphone. She was the most powerful of the Dynakids, as she could shout things to people like a megaphone.

his dramatic pose.

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the gang had to be conducted with beer over a sturdy table.

It was over one such game of Thumper that their first adventure as the New Dynakids started. They were playing in a condo at the beach and First Amendment Lad was trying desperately to sign to the others that he needed to stop and go to the bathroom.

Suddenly, there was a knock at the door. The Human Megaphone went to answer it, as she was the best prepared to handle any trouble. F-A Lad took the opportunity to relieve himself.

At the door was their arch enemy — Security Guard! Under cover of the gang's loud thumping, he had crept up to their room and surprised the Kids. The Human Megaphone reacted quickly. Summoning all her untapped vocal power, she asked the Guard politely, "YES? WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?"

Staggered, he fell backwards, tumbling at the railing. Blood oozed from his ears and nose as the internal hemorrhaging started.

The other Dynakids posed dramatically before springing into action. They moved out the door and spotted a nearby

PERSONAL
Ladies, Ladies - 1st
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Vietnam vet still fighting war

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—The Vietnam War has been over for more than a decade, but not for some of the men who fought it.

"Twenty years later and you are still fighting the Vietnam war," said James A. Robinson Jr., 41, of Mineral Springs. "You still have a lot of unemployment for the vets. Nine times out of 10, the veterans are being slighted. They are not getting what they should be getting."

"If a man goes to war and loses a limb or whatever, I feel the government should take care of him... You almost have to be dead. Then it might help your family, but it won't help you any."

Robinson joined the Army Sept. 1, 1965 and was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell in Kentucky the following year. In the winter of 1967, he was ordered to the 5th Special Forces Group in Vietnam.

"I kind of looked forward to going to Vietnam, but I really didn't know that much about

what to expect. I don't suppose it was what I expected because I had never seen anything like it before."

On Jan. 30, 1968, Robinson's world changed as an enemy bullet blasted through both his legs.

"The Viet Cong had tried to take the town where we lived," he said. "Me and two friends were able to keep the Viet Cong back by firing on their position with a bazooka."

"The captain of the Charlie must have seen us on top of the building. I looked up and this little guy fired at us," he said. "A bullet went through both of my legs. I felt the blow, but it didn't hurt at the moment. It felt like someone may have hit me a good Charlie horse lick."

When his pant leg began to blouse out with his own blood, Robinson said he realized he was wounded. "Then my leg just fell over, so I knew it was broken."

For his bravery under fire, Robinson was awarded the Viet-

namese Service Cross, the bronze Star with "V" for Valor, the Purple Heart, Army commendations for good service, a Good Conduct Medal and a Vietnamese Service Medal.

He was released from the hospital after an 11-month stay. "The first four or maybe five months, I had to stay in the bed. After getting out and into the wheelchair, though, it was a whole new world."

When he left the hospital, Robinson's right leg was about five inches shorter than the left. "The bullet knocked a big chunk of bone out of it. This right leg is really not that good. But at least it's my leg. It is better than an artificial one."

He now walks with the use of a cane and has to descend steps one at a time. To compensate for the shortened leg, Robinson has to wear a special shoe with a built-up heel.

When Robinson returned home, a new kind of problem greeted him.

"When I came back in 1968, I had a little money saved and was recuperating," he said. "I wasn't really serious about anything. When I started getting serious about buckling down and starting a family, that's when you could see what was going on around

you.

Robinson's attempts to find a job were unsuccessful. "I'm not talking junk about the system," he said. "I'm 80 percent disabled. It keeps me where I can work if I find suitable work, but it is difficult to find suitable work in my situation. There is some work I can do, but I can't find the work, it's not helping me any."

He took advantage of the Veterans Emergency Training program, "but when I attempted to secure employment, the only companies that were participating were mills offering jobs where you had to stand all day." His leg prohibited that.

In 1980, his luck changed and he became an energy coordinator with Union County Community Action. He said he really enjoyed the job which consisted of supervising the weatherization of homes and giving emergency fuel to the elderly and low income. Between budget cuts and a new administration, however, he and others were replaced.

Government benefits have not filled the void and Robinson often finds himself frustrated.

"I'm not grumbling, but I've had hard times just like any other veteran. People need to hire the vet. They say they will, but they won't."

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Dynakids fight evil

Continued from page 7
Bojangles. The blonde Escort looked around for a loud brunette to chauffeur. Finding none, he sank into a deep depression.

Thumper Sign Boy tried to assign the Guard with a suitable sign, but the security villain was too incapacitated to respond. First Amendment Lad pulled up his zipper and ran out to join the fray.

He spouted a few lines in the defense of freedom of the press before Security Guard recovered from the Megaphone's attack. The Guard drew his weapon. Since it was only a rubber nightstick, the Dynakids promptly laughed him out of the room.

Unable to smite his foes as he had planned, he fell down two flights of steps and landed square across the chain link parking lot fence, thus severing his head and various naughty parts. This ended the threat of Security Guard and he is now out of our saga.

The five good looking Dynakids from all walks of life re-

turned to their places around the cherrywood kitchen table and began thumping off the excess energy their adrenalin glands had provided them.

After a mere two rounds, the table splintered under their powerful blows. This left the Kids without a means of communication, and effectively nullified Thumper Sign Boy's power unless another table could be found.

A fruitless search throughout the adjoining condominiums proved to dishearten the gang, except for The Blonde Escort who was already so deep in the throes of depression, it was doubtful that even extensive group therapy would help him.

By mutual nodding, they agreed that their very next adventure should be to seek a cure for The Blonde Escort, unless of course something real interesting came on TV, like a World Premiere Video from Prince.

Thus endeth The First Chronicles Of The New Dynakids.

Living Color puts out Lp

Continued from page 7

Enemies Chuck D. and M.C. DJ Flavor-Flav on "Social Commentary".

That's not all though, there's also a cover of the Talking Heads' "Memories Can't Wait" that puts the Heads to shame, right before a slick ballad, "Broken Hearts" which features a slicker bass solo than that's truly (yes, there's only one word to describe it and, I agree, it should be purged from the language, but here goes anyway ...) boss.

Perhaps a good representative phrase comes from the last song on the album, "Which Way to America," "I change the channel/Your America's doing fine./I

read the headlines/My America's doing time."

There's a lot of resentment, confusion, anger, and humor here. Reid's songwriting shows the ability to step back from the world just enough to see the whole picture without losing his perspective.

Yeah, these guys have something to say, and they say it pretty damned well too, but above everything, and the reason you'll buy this album and play it until it's an unrecognizable lump of petroleum by-products is that it's simply fierce music made to be cranked up to eleven — where it sounds best — that makes you feel good.

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

Overkill By FRIEDRICH



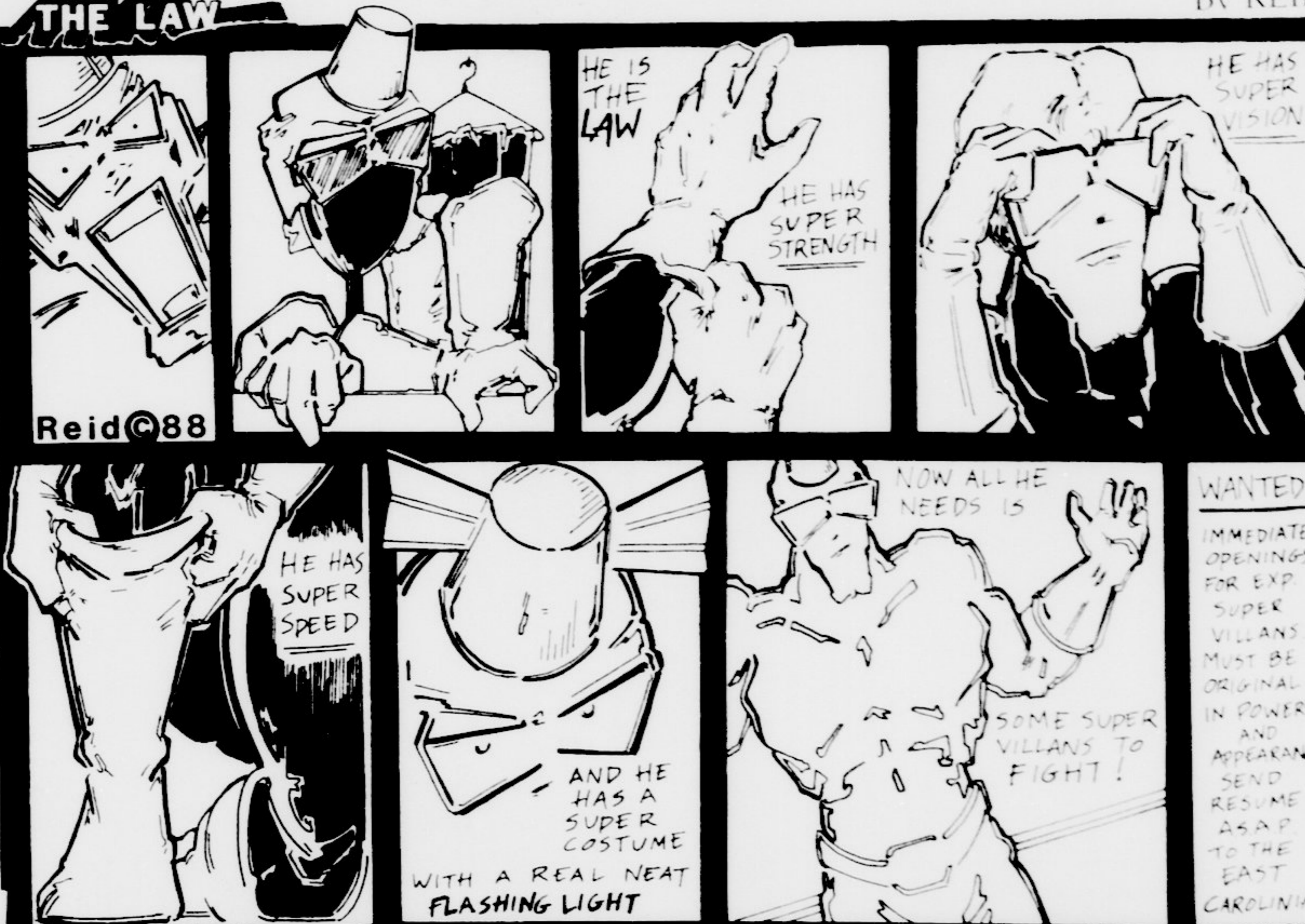
HEY! HERE HOW BOIT A SWIN BALL FIGHT!
SO POINTS!
100 POINTS!
OAH!
AND THE BRONZE...
IN A STUNNING TURN OF EVENTS...
WITH A WAVE OF HIS HAND...
AS HE NOW GETS ME OUT OF THIS MIRE!
HEY!
SO FAR, I'VE DIAGNOSED MYSELF AS HAVING EVERY DISORDER WE'VE STUDIED IN 'ABNORMAL PSYCH!'

Campus Comics By BARBOUR




"ARACHNOPHOBIA IS AN IRRATIONAL FEAR OF SPIDERS... OOH! I'VE GOT THAT!"
"OBSESSIONS ARE CHARACTERIZED BY UNCONTROLLABLE, INTRUDING THOUGHTS."
YEA, THAT HAPPENS TO ME, TOO!
SO FAR, I'VE DIAGNOSED MYSELF AS HAVING EVERY DISORDER WE'VE STUDIED IN 'ABNORMAL PSYCH!'

THE LAW By REID



HE HAS SUPER STRENGTH
HE HAS SUPER SPEED
AND HE HAS A SUPER COSTUME WITH A REAL NEAT FLASHING LIGHT
NOW ALL HE NEEDS IS
WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXP. SUPER VILLAIN MUST BE ORIGINAL IN DRESS AND APPEARANCE SEND RESUME AND PHOTO TO THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Li'l Fun-N-Games



Buenos Dias, cool readership. It has come to our attention here that the fans of Fun-N-Games are obviously an elite group, or they wouldn't read this column, which is, the cutting edge of "hip". So with the aid of my faithful lackeys Micah "The Lunch Man" Harris and Tom "Mr. DNA" Gurganus, I bring you a short informative guide on what is... HIP.

WHAT'S HIP
Watching "Night Flight" on the USA channel is a quick way to get hip. "Dynamen" is a must-see. Almost any cult classic movie; "Plan Nine", "Night of the Living Dead," etc. Also check out Nick at Nite's Mad Movies. Add to the list of movies "Evil Dead Two." (Ash is hip.)

Comics are hip, except for most Marvel Comics. Read "Nexus" and "Justice League" faithfully to

obtain comic hipness. Read anything written by Alan Moore. Don't read anything written by Chris Claremont, or drawn by Jackson Guice.


Live the lifestyle. Eat at Bojangles, and get lots of TCBY frozen yogurt. Wear Jetson Family buttons. Get up on Saturdays in time to watch The Pee-Wee Herman/Mighty Mouse hour. Rent lots of videos like "Raising Arizona" and things not usually checked out. Watch a few FOX network shows like "It's Gary Shandling's Show" and don't miss the Matt Groning cartoons on "The Tracy Ullman Show." Listen to old Police and INXS tapes, and try to bring back the Beatnik Era as much as you can. Say "Peace" upon leaving a room. NOT HIP!

Homer, slogan buttons, Hardees, "Dirty Dancing," (I can't emphasize that enough) Debbie Gibson/Tiffany/Rick Astley, or any other singing kids, the idea of

Pierce Brosdan as 007, Jacko from the Energizer commercials, the New DR. WHO. THINGS THAT WERE NEVER HIP (Stop fooling yourself) "ALF," "Facts of Life," Dwarfish black child actors, Garfield, polyester, Smurfs, Cher, Mr. T., "Alf" again, Bette Midler, Nipsey Russell, Joe Don Baker, Froggy from the Little Rascals, Shemp, night time soaps, wok cooking, pop rocks, The Brady Bunch/Partridge Family, (Danny Partridge is the Anti-Hipster) male pattern baldness, "Eight is Enough," Clive Barker, Friday the 13th movies. TO BE HIP

The rest of the Jacksons, Calvin and Hobbes, the new Star Trek, (we hope, if it ever gets good writers) and of course, the new cult comic strip of America... Arm Fall-Off Boy!

FLAMING CARROT No. 18
"FLAMING CARROT" IS HIP, NAZIS AREN'T!



Celtics

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons played like the holiday was meant for them.

Most working Americans were off on Memorial Day and so were the Celtics and Pistons who turned in the lowest-scoring quarter in NBA playoff history.

But Boston's Dennis Johnson, making one of two free throws with eight seconds remaining, gave the Celtics a 79-78 lead. He held up as Detroit's Joe Dumars, a 12-foot jumper was short at the buzzer.

The victory evened the Eastern Conference finals at 2-2. Boston returned the home-court advantage to the Celtics who had

Harter to guide Hornets

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Indiana Pacers' assistant Dick Harter is the leading candidate to become the first coach of the Charlotte Hornets, team president Carl Scheer told the Gastonia newspaper.

The Gastonia Gazette reported in Friday's editions that Scheer and team owner George Shinn have entered the final stages of the selection process.

Asked by the newspaper what Harter was the leading candidate, Scheer replied, "I would say probably at the moment an assessment."

"Is he a leading candidate?" might say that at the moment, from what we've got to date, would be premature to indicate that he's our choice," Scheer said.

The Gazette also reported Friday that Matt Guokas, former head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, is a candidate for the head coaching position in Orlando. That team will be playing in the 1989-90 season.

Scheer has indicated Guokas is one of the Hornets finalists along with Harter and as Boston Celtics scout Ed Badger was in Charlotte Wednesday, the newspaper

but Scheer denied in an interview that a job as assistant general manager and assistant coach was offered. Scheer said such a position being offered to the former Chicago Bull scout is a possibility.

"It's a possibility that Ed will come on board in more than a coach's role, but it has not been agreed upon," Scheer said. "I have decided not to do anything until we finalize our coaching position."

Scheer said Harter has not been presented with a proposal, none of the other candidates has been notified.

Harter has been an assistant in the NBA for five seasons, the two on head coach Jack Ramsay with the Indiana Pacers and other three seasons in the Pistons, under coach Chuck Daly.

Most of Harter's experience came as a college coach. He was head coach for 19 seasons at College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Oregon, and Penn State University. His college record is 315-194.

"Anyone who has been a coach in college for 19 years then went to work in the NBA would realize they had to be an apprenticeship, that it would be a while," Harter said. "I want to be a head coach."

"I've felt from the beginning that Charlotte is a great city. I'm the right coach for Charlotte. An offer could come in on several days, as the Hornets meet their June 1 timetable filling the vacancy."

Others interviewed by the Hornets were Connie Baskin, Basketball Association of America and Bill Musselman of A.N.Y.; Denver Nuggets assistant Allan Bristow, Bradley coach Albeck, former Philadelphia 76ers coach Matt Guokas, former New York Knicks coach Bob Hill.

Celtics topple Pistons; even East finals at 2-2

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The victory evened the Eastern Conference finals at 2-2 and returned the home-court advantage to the Celtics who have

won 16 titles and gone to the NBA finals each of the past four seasons.

"They have survived another scare just like they did against Atlanta (in the semifinals)," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "They are in position to hold home-court advantage. We've got a chance, but they've got the home court. This is what it comes down to."

Game 5 will played Wednesday night at Boston Garden and Game 6 will be Friday night back in the Silverdome. Game 7, if needed, will be played Sunday in Boston.

"We'll come to battle them," Daly said. "We're going to fight

and scrap. At least I am. I'm going to drive these players right into the ground and see if we can respond. You can only worry about the next game."

Larry Bird, who led Boston with 20 points on Monday despite missing most of the third quarter with foul trouble, said the Celtics were confident of winning the series.

"Now we've got the opportunity to go home, win and come back here and close it out," Bird said.

Both teams seemed tight in the first half, although Daly and Boston coach K.C. Jones preferred to credit the low-scoring affair to tight defensive pressure at both

ends. Boston led 16-10 after the first quarter, making it the lowest-scoring start in NBA playoff history. The previous low first quarter, 30 points, also involved the Pistons who led Chicago 17-13 in 1974.

The Pistons missed 20 consecutive shots in a 10:11 span of the first half, but the Celtics couldn't cash in, leading only 46-36 at halftime.

"They didn't handle the ball very well in the first half," Jones said. "The second half, we didn't handle it at all."

"It was one of the wierdest games, wierdest turnarounds, I've ever been in." The Celtics shot

only 40 percent, but Danny Ainge, whose 12 points included 3-of-6 shooting from 3 point range.

Laimbeer, who scored half of Detroit's first-half points, scored seven more as Detroit opened the second half with a 17-6 run. Isiah Thomas =, with six points during the spurt, finished it with a steal and layup, giving the Pistons 53-52 lead with 6:13 left in the period.

Laimbeer finished with 29 points, while Thomas had 12 and Adrian Dantley 13 for the Pistons.

Detroit scored the last eight points of the third quarter, the first six on free throws, to lead 68-60 going into the final 12 minutes.

Bird, refreshed from his long

rest in the third quarter, scored the first seven points of the fourth period, narrowing the deficit to 58-67. But Dennis Rodman scored on a fast-break layup, drew Bird's fifth foul and converted the free throw for a four-point lead.

Boston rebounded with six consecutive points for a 73-71 edge before both teams went into another scorching drought. Neither team scored for three minutes until a dunk by John Salley tied the score 73-73 with 4:25 left.

Johnson, who finished with 18 points, tied it for the last time with 78-78, on a jumper with 1:13 remaining.

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Badger was in Charlotte Wednesday, the newspaper said, but Scheer denied in an interview that a job as assistant general manager and assistant coach was offered. Scheer did say such a position being offered to the former Chicago Bull's coach is a possibility.

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"I've felt from the beginning that Charlotte is a great job and I'm the right coach for Charlotte." An offer could come in the next several days, as the Hornets try to meet their June 1 timetable for filling the vacancy.

Others interviewed by the Hornets were Continental Basketball Association coaches Tom Nissalke of Rapid City, S.D., and Bill Musselman of Albany, N.Y.; Denver Nuggets assistant Allan Bristow, Bradley coach Stan Albeck, former Philadelphia 76ers coach Matt Guokas and former New York Knicks interim coach Bob Hill.



ECU's men's track team led by All-American sprinter Lee McNeill, shown receiving a medal during the U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh last summer, is making its 10th straight appearance at the NCAA

Division I Track and Field Championships. The championships begin today and run through Saturday in Eugene, Ore. (File Photo)

Third victory at Indianapolis pushes Mears past \$2 million for his career

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It took Rick Mears seven years to win his first \$1 million in the Indianapolis 500 and four years to win his second million.

The way he's going, the third million should come next year and make him the leading money winner in Indy history.

By winning the 500 for the third time on Sunday, Mears, 36, also clearly demonstrated why he is the most dominant driver of his generation and one of the best ever to tour the Speedway's historic oval.

He set one—and four—lap record in qualifications, started from the pole position for a record-tying fourth time, overcame early handling problems and a one-lap deficit, blew through a crash-depleted field of survivors, turned the fastest lap in race history and was steadily pulling away from the field over the final 50 miles.

And Monday night, shaking his head in disbelief, he received a check representing the Penske Racing team's winning share of \$804,853, a record chunk from the biggest purse in auto racing history.

"I tell you, that's unbelievable. That's tremendous. I don't know what to say about that," said Mears, flanked by his family, his crew and car owner Roger Penske at the annual Victory Dinner in the Indiana Convention Center.

Mears' total broke the record of \$581,063 that went to Bobby Rahal in 1986, and the total purse \$5,016,900 smashed the record of \$4.9 million set last year, when Penske Teammate Al Unser won for the fourth time.

Most of the increase in total

purse came from the Speedway, and Mears' record individual winnings included more than \$100,000 from a four-lap mark of 219.198. Mears also won \$40,050 for leading 89 of the 200 laps and almost \$290,000 in designated awards.

Unser, who finished third, added \$228,403 to the Penske winnings, and teammate Danny Sullivan, who was 23rd, earned \$214,378. Mears' victory was a record seventh for Penske, whose drivers over the past 20 years have earned \$6,077,857, a record for the one car.

"I want to thank the team and everything they're doing," Mears said. "I really feel the key to this success basically started a couple of years ago with the design of the (Penske) cars. Everybody worked hard the past two years to try to get to where we are tonight."

All three Penske Teammates were driving identical Penske PC17 racers powered by what many thought were unproven Chevrolet V8 engines. But the top three finishers Mears, Emerson Fittipaldi and Unser all used the new engine, Mears noted.

Mears also set a record for the fastest lap ever turned during the race, 209.517 mph on his 166th lap. The former record was 209.152 by Rahal on his final, winning lap in 1986.

Fittipaldi, who was elevated from seventh to second with a successful protest of a two-lap penalty, earned \$335,103 for his runner-up finish. That was a difference of \$186,700 more than Raul Boesel's winnings of \$148,403 for seventh.

Michael Andretti won \$192,753 for fourth; Rahal earned \$151,453

for fifth and became the Speedway's ninth \$1 million career winner, and Jim Crawford, who missed last year's race after suffering serious leg injuries in qualifications, took home \$170,503 for sixth.

Bill Vukovich III, the only one among the five first-year drivers still running at the end, finished 14th and was named Rookie of the

Year. Twenty years earlier, his

father was seventh and Rookie of the Year. His grandfather won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was killed while leading the race in 1955.

The youngest Vukovich, the first third-generation driver in Indy history, earned \$125,603, including a \$10,000 check for being the top rookie.

DiMaggio's prize is from Summit

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, who has signed plenty of baseballs in his life, says it took a trip to the White House for last year's superpower summit before he asked someone to photograph one.

And the baseball, bearing the signatures of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is one of the New York Yankee Clipper's most prized possessions.

"I was a witness to history," DiMaggio said in an interview published Monday in The New York Times. "I have done a lot of things in my time. But that day became one of the nicest days of my life, and one of the most meaningful."

"In my life, that's the only time I ever asked anybody to sign a baseball," said DiMaggio, 73, who made history himself during his 13 seasons and 10 World Series with the Yankees.

"I would have liked Babe Ruth's," he added, during a recent interview in his home in San Francisco.

DiMaggio said he had to scramble to make it to a state dinner for Gorbachev during the December summit. His tuxedo was in Miami, he had no formal shirt, no place to stay in Washington, no airline reservation and no transportation.

He worked out the details with the help of his friend, Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles. Bennett's driver even bought DiMaggio a formal shirt and the baseball he carried to the White House.

"Reagan's signature is very precise and readable. Gorbachev signed it the way a doctor writes a prescription," DiMaggio said. "But the mission was complete."

So what's he going to do with the ball? "That's a good thought," he said. "I haven't made a decision yet. I have two granddaughters. I've had requests to buy it already. But there's no way in the world I'll sell it. It's history."

Jordan Parkway proposed

WILMINGTON (AP)—The road where Michael Jordan grew up could soon bear the basketball star's name.

The Greater Wilmington chamber of Commerce has endorsed a proposal that Gordon Road become Michael Jordan Parkway, a suggestion that the New Hanover County Commissioners have indicated they like, assuming the residents of the road also approve.

Helen Herstine of the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department is working with the chamber on the proposal because she knows Jordan through her work with the city. Joe Augustine, executive director of the chamber, originally proposed the idea, she said.

"We would like to tie Michael to Wilmington," Ms. Herstine said, noting that the Chicago Bulls star has provided money for young athletes here and also has returned for occasional local appearances.

"It seems to be appropriate," she said.

A 2.44-mile stretch of Gordon Road from N.C. 132 to Market Street would be renamed under the proposal, which Ms. Herstine said she hopes to present to the commissioners at their June 6 meeting. Two unattached segments of the road would retain the name Gordon Road.

Even though Gordon Road is rural and two lanes, the chamber wants it to be a "parkway" for Michael Jordan because "road" sounds "too bland," said Fran Young, chamber president.

During their last meeting, the County Commissioners informally endorsed the idea. Commissioner Jonathan "Joe" Barfield said Friday that a similar suggestion was made when Jordan turned professional, but that officials wanted to wait until the athlete had a chance to prove himself before honoring him in such a permanent fashion.

Before the name could be changed, the county Planning Department would have to notify property owners and public hearings must be held. That process has not yet begun.

Ms. Herstine said an informal poll of most residents has turned up "no major opposition."

Jordan's hometown fans and former neighbors seem to like the idea.

"He used to play in my yard," said Florence Flowers, who has lived on Gordon Road 20 years. "He became a star of Wilmington, and if that's what they want to do, I think it would be good."

"I think it would be great," said Gordon Road resident Mary Homes.

Ms. Herstine said she has talked with Jordan and his mother, Deloris, about the proposal.

"They are very excited about it," Ms. Herstine said, adding that she thinks Jordan would attend the official dedication.

Ms. Herstine said research was done to find out whether the name Gordon has historical significance. A farm family that lived on the road years ago was named Gordon, but no one that lives there now has any apparent ties to that family, she said.

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AMMY CARROT COMICS

...IS HIP, NAZIS AREN'T!

Lakers trying to get over hot-cold spurt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—About the only run the Los Angeles Lakers have done in the NBA playoffs is hot and cold.

The Lakers' flashy run-and-dunk offense and their fastbreak has been mysteriously missing as they first struggled to a seven-game series victory over Utah in the second round of the playoffs, and now have found themselves tied 2-2 with Dallas in the Western Conference finals.

The best-of-seven series resumes tonight at the Forum, with the reigning NBA champion Lakers just two victories away from the league championship round—or two defeats away becoming yet another in the long list of champions who failed to successfully defend the NBA title.

No team has won consecutive NBA crowns since the Boston Celtics in 1969.

The sixth game is in Dallas on Thursday night and a seventh game, if necessary, will be played at the Forum either Saturday or Sunday.

Despite the fact their fastbreak has been sputtering since their playoffs-opening sweep of San Antonio, the Lakers still have played well at times during the ensuing two series—and quite poorly at others.

They opened the conference showdown against Dallas with two easy victories at the Forum, but then lost both games by wide margins in Texas.

The Mavericks suddenly find themselves, as had the Jazz before them, in position to knock off the favored Lakers.

"God didn't make anyone invincible," Dallas forward Mark Aguirre said of the Lakers. "We came to play well and LA came to play well. The color of the uniform does not have anything to do with it. It is whoever plays well."

"The attitude on the team right now is great," Dallas center James Donaldson said. "We came home and accomplished what we had to accomplish. But we still have to win a game in LA."

"I think we can take this

intensity into LA," Dallas forward Sam Perkins said. "It look dismal after Game 2. I think the attitude is different now. We'll have to try to do the same things even though we won't be at home."

The Mavericks won the fourth game 118-104 on Sunday after taking the third 106-94. The Lakers opened the series with a 113-98 triumph, then won Game 2 in a 123-101 runaway.

But even then, Lakers weren't taken anything for granted.

"We knew this series would be a dogfight just like Utah," Lakers guard Byron Scott said.

Lakers coach Pat Riley, who a year ago guaranteed that Los Angeles would repeat as NBA champion, said the Utah series even looked more frightening for a time.

"With Utah we were down 2-1 and 2-2 is better," he said. "We're in a better position now than we were in the last series. I expect us to play better in LA."

Tigers, Jackets place four

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson and Georgia Tech each placed two players on Atlantic Region all-star teams as selected by the National Association of Baseball Coaches, officials said Friday.

The Tigers and Yellow Jackets were the only schools to have more than one player named to the team, which was announced by the NABC. The region, one of eight nationwide, is made up of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Pitcher Brian Barnes and catcher Bert Heffernan represent Clemson on the team, while pitcher Scott Erwin and second baseman Ty Griffin made the team from Georgia Tech.

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