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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 75

Wednesday June 28, 1989

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000

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Staff Writer

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Students file into Mendenhall's new cafeteria. The new edition which recently opened seats 350 people. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

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Many of the buildings have been provided with door handles instead of doorknobs, elevators, lower water fountains and electric doors. Recently, four new doors have been installed on campus: one at Minges, one at the Student Health Center and two in Brewster.

A bill pending in the North Carolina legislature would provide for further removal of obstacles on campuses for disabled students. This could mean the installation of elevators in all buildings. ECU still has three buildings with out elevators: Rawl, Austin and Graham.

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Dr. William A. Bloodworth will attend a four-week program at Harvard in July and August. (Photo by Tony M. Rumble.)

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The seminar, presented by the ECU Office of International Studies, the Southeast Regional Educational Center of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and the North Carolina Committee of the American-Arab Affairs Council will focus on a variety of issues which are crucial for a full understanding of the Arab world and Islam.

The opening keynote address at 9 a.m. June 29 will be delivered by Herman Fr. Eilts, former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, who is currently director of the Center for International Relations, Boston University. His topic will be "A Substantive

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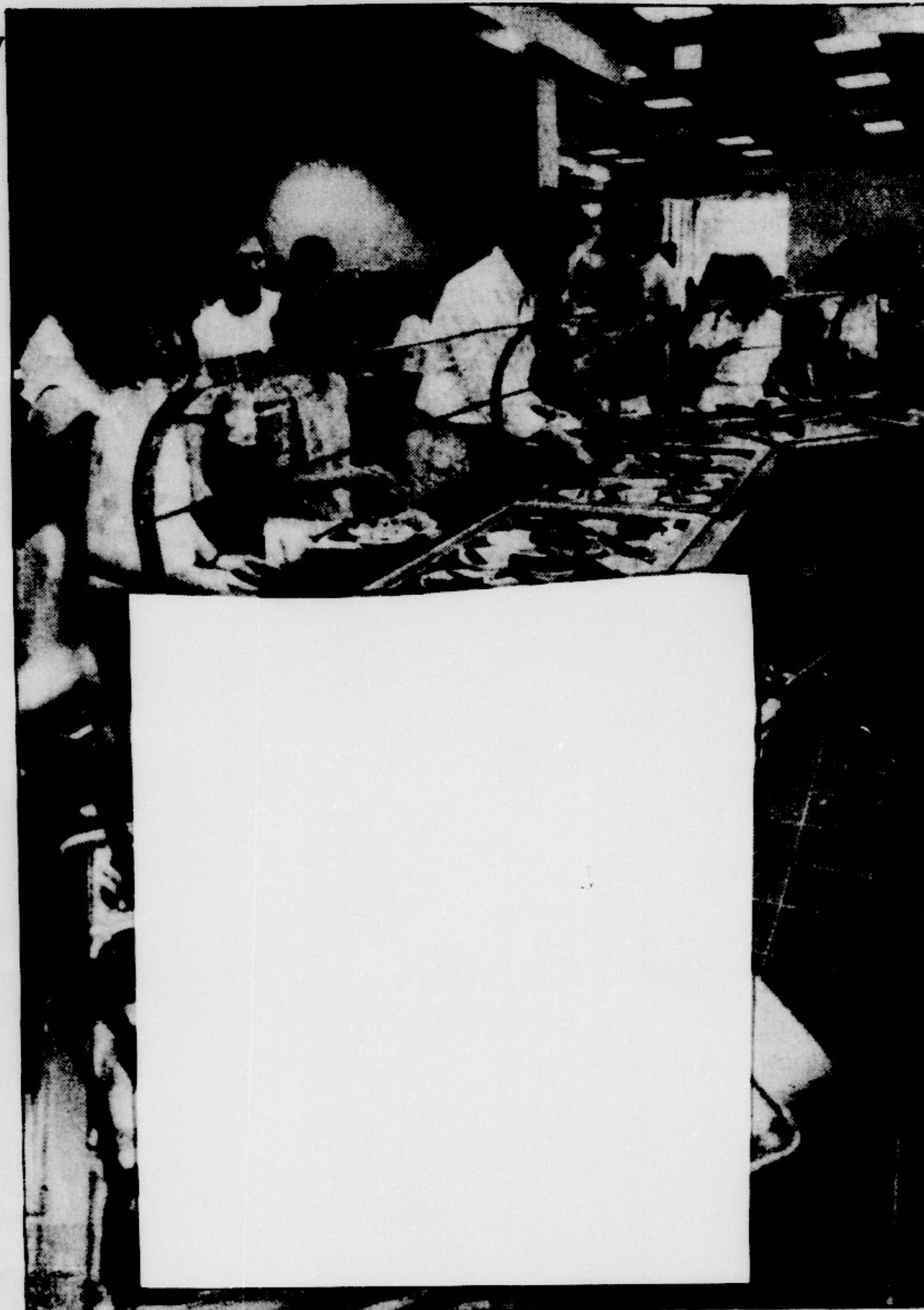
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James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising  
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### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate	\$4.95	Local Open Rate	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
100-199 col. inches	\$4.50	5 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches	\$4.40	(12" x 25")	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches	\$4.30	10 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches	\$4.20	(12" x 25")	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches	\$4.10	15 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.45
600 and above	\$4.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.40
Classified Display		20 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.40
Open Rate	\$5.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.35
Color Advertising		25 Insertions (4" x 11")	\$4.35
One Color and black	\$90.00	(12" x 25")	\$4.20
Two Color and black	\$155.00		

### BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday  
10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:  
757-6366

## Professor receives accounting award

ECU News Bureau

A professor of accounting in the ECU School of Business is the first recipient of an annual faculty award established by a \$20,000 endowment given by a Greenville couple, Richard K. and Jane C. Worsley.

Dr. Danny R. Hines received the 1989 Worsley Accounting Profes-

\$500 Future recipients will receive \$1,000 from interest earned by the endowment.

Richard K. Worsley is a certified public accountant, heading his own accounting firm with offices at 2415 Charles Street, Greenville, and a longtime supporter of the ECU accounting program. The annual Worsley award recognizes individual faculty members' contributions toward preparing ECU

Hines received the "Outstanding Educator Award" from the North Carolina CPA Foundation, Inc. last year. He chaired the ECU accounting department from 1975 to 1986 and has been president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society in business.

In addition, he has held several offices, including president, of the coastal Plains Chapter of the N.C. Association of Certified Public

Accountants and Peer Review Committee of the N.C. Association of CPAs and is currently serving on the Ethics and Standards Committee of the N.C. Association of CPAs.

## NC legislators investigate use of UNC academic research funding

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A special fund slated for indirect costs for academic research for the University of North Carolina is more precisely a fund for general institution support, a budget official for the UNC system said Monday.

Felix Joyner, vice president of finance said the \$1.6 million fund which has prompted concern from legislators, is non-restrictive and has not violated federal requirements governing its use.

Legislators are questioning how the \$1.6 million is used by the university system after hearing that \$48,000 was used for financing a caterer to supervise meals

for guests at system President C.D. Spangler's home.

The fund comes from university research grant money approved every two years by state lawmakers. It is financed from grants to researchers at UNC and N.C. State University, which receive more than \$150 million a year in grants and contracts.

Documents obtained from Joyner indicate that the following items have been funded through the \$1.6 million:

- renovation of the General Administration building: \$800,000.
- Board of Governors expenses: \$7,000.

— maintenance and operation of the president's residence: \$93,160.

— printing and binding for the undergraduate admissions program: \$135,000.

— N.C. A&T and N.C. State's Mars program: \$250,000.

During a session last week, legislators asked Spangler who was responsible for deciding what is financed from the fund. He answered, "It's based on the advice we get from the financial people and the academic people." He refused, however, to identify those people.

**THE RECORD BAR SUPERSTORE**

# THE NEXT BIG THING IS COMING TRACKS

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### Disabled

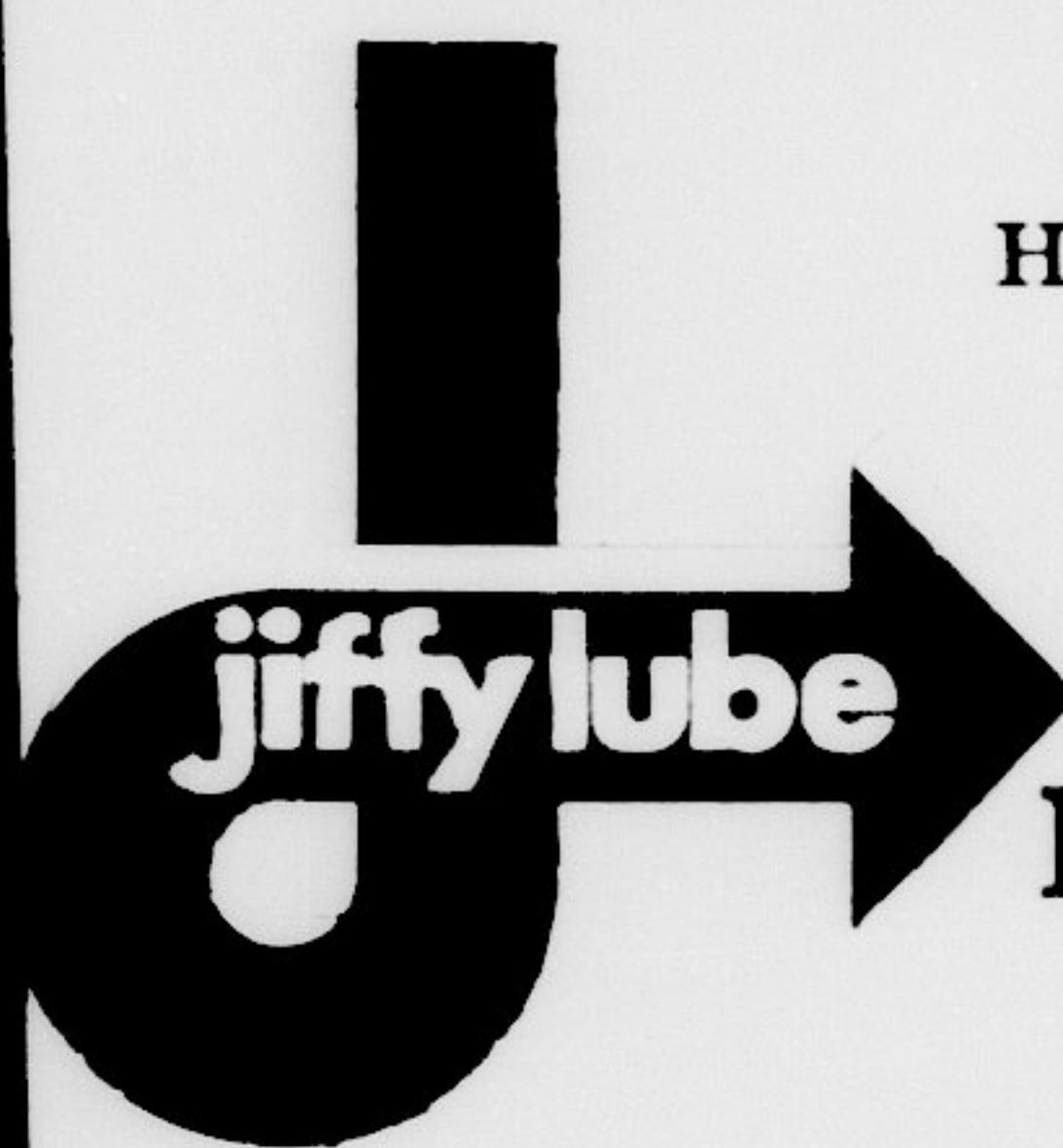
ECU is continuously seeking to find ways to make the education of the disabled students more comfortable and convenient.

"Because I do not have a physical disability I often bounce ideas off the students at ECU who are disabled," Rows said. "This way

I see situations from their perspective and then I can help to meet their needs."

Continued from page 1

## 50,000 DRIVERS A DAY TRUST THEIR CARS TO THE J-TEAM



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Here's what the J-Team can do for you:

- Change your oil with a major brand!
- Add a new oil filter!
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### Campus Mass Schedule

Summer Sessions May 7-July 23:  
Sunday: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center

Weekdays: 8:00am at the Newman Center  
Wednesday: 8:00am and 5:30pm  
Saturday: 9:00am

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the center daily between 8:30am and 11:00pm  
Fr. Faul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister

## Riverbluff Apartments

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  - Large Pool
  - Free Cable
  - Bus Service/ 1.5 Miles From Campus
  - Under New Management
  - On Site Management & Maintenance
  - One Bedroom Garden Apartments
  - Two Bedroom Townhouses
- 10th Street Extension to Riverbluff Road  
758-4015

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# Professor receives accounting award

ECU News Bureau

A professor of accounting in the ECU School of Business is the first recipient of an annual faculty award established by a \$20,000 endowment given by a Greenville couple, Richard K. and Jane C. Worsley.

Dr. Danny R. Hines received the 1989 Worsley Accounting Profes-

\$500. Future recipients will receive \$1,000 from interest earned by the endowment.

Richard K. Worsley is a certified public accountant, heading his own accounting firm with offices at 2415 Charles Street, Greenville, and a longtime supporter of the ECU accounting program. The annual Worsley award recognizes individual faculty members' contributions toward preparing ECU

Hines received the "Outstanding Educator Award" from the North Carolina CPA Foundation, Inc. last year. He chaired the ECU accounting department from 1975 to 1986 and has been president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society in business.

In addition, he has held several offices, including president, of the coastal Plains Chapter of the N.C. Association of Certified Public

Accountants and Peer Review Committee of the N.C. Association of CPAs and is currently serving on the Ethics and Standards Committee of the N.C. Association of CPAs.

# NC legislators investigate use of UNC academic research funding

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A special fund slated for indirect costs for academic research for the University of North Carolina is more precisely a fund for general institution support, a budget official for the UNC system said Monday.

Felix Joyner, vice president of finance said the \$1.6 million fund which has prompted concern from legislators, is non-restrictive and has not violated federal requirements governing its use.

Legislators are questioning how the \$1.6 million is used by the university system after hearing that \$48,000 was used for financing a caterer to supervise meals

for guests at system President C.D. Spangler's home.

The fund comes from university research grant money approved every two years by state lawmakers. It is financed from grants to researchers at UNC and N.C. State University, which receive more than \$150 million a year in grants and contracts.

Documents obtained from Joyner indicate that the following items have been funded through the \$1.6 million:

— renovation of the General Administration building: \$800,000.

— Board of Governors expenses: \$7,000.

— maintenance and operation of the president's residence: \$93,160.

— printing and binding for the undergraduate admissions program: \$135,000.

— N.C. A&T and N.C. State's Mars program: \$250,000.

During a session last week, legislators asked Spangler who was responsible for deciding what is financed from the fund. He answered, "it's based on the advice we get from the financial people and the academic people." He refused, however, to identify those people.

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I see situations from their perspective and then I can help to meet their needs."

Continued from page 1

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# Researchers question sexual revolution

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of more than 3,000 adults suggests that if there was a sexual revolution in the 1960s, most Americans missed it. The survey, conducted in 1970 but published this week for the first time, found that Americans overwhelmingly disapproved of prostitution, extramarital sex and premarital sex and were fiercely opposed to homosexuality.

"The number of women jumping in and out of bed at random is exaggerated, I think, just as the number of homosexuals in the population has been exaggerated," one of the study's authors, Eugene F. Levitt, a psychologist at the Indiana University School of Medicine, said in a telephone interview Monday.

The survey, which could help researchers understand how AIDS spreads, was not released for so long because two of its authors fought over whose name should appear first on the title page, said Hubert J. O'Gorman, who edited

the survey report to be published Thursday.

The survey's other authors were Albert D. Klassen of the University of North Dakota and Colin Williams of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"This is the first major study that dealt with the morality aspect of sexual behavior," said Levitt. "And, by the way, it shows how bitterly anti-homosexual the American people are." More than two-thirds of respondents said homosexuals should not be allowed to be judges, teachers, ministers, doctors or government officials, Levitt said.

The study, "Sex and Morality in the U.S.," is the only survey of sex and morality taken in a representative sample of the U.S. population before AIDS, said Charles Turner, a sociologist and director of the committee on AIDS research at the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's unique data that cannot

be reconstructed. It's of great historical interest," said Turner, who had prior access to the findings under a special arrangement with the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University.

Among the findings: —Extramarital sex was described as "always wrong" or "almost always wrong" by 87 percent of respondents.

—Homosexual relations among people who don't love each other were described the same way by 88 percent of the respondents. Even among individuals who love each other, homosexual sex was disapproved of by 79 percent of respondents.

Fifty-two percent disapproved of teen-age girls having premarital sex; 73 percent disapproved of teenage boys having premarital sex.

—Seventy percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by women, and 65 percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by men.

Fewer respondents disapproved of sexual acts if the partners loved each other, "leaving little doubt, therefore, that many respondents still cherished the ideal of love as a basis for sexual behavior," the authors said.

"These data will be indispensable to any attempt to describe the effects of AIDS on American sexual morality and behavior," O'Gorman of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said in an introduction to the survey.

The survey had been nearly forgotten when researchers at the Kinsey Institute began to search their files for information that could help explain the spread of AIDS, said June Reinisch, the institute's director.

Klassen took until 1979 to prepare the findings for publication. Williams had been called in to speed the writing. Both demanded to be listed as the first author.

Two years ago, Reinisch pushed a compromise in which Klassen was listed first and Williams was designated the official spokesman for the book. The data have already allowed Turner to estimate that in 1970 at least 20 percent of adult men had had homosexual contact at some time during their lives.

"We haven't had a good number for that," said Turner, adding that such numbers are critical to understanding the AIDS epidemic.

# Weekend oil spills raise concern over waterway traffic control

NEW YORK (AP) — Three weekend oil spills have given new urgency to a review of traffic control in the nation's busiest shipping lanes, a process that began after the Exxon Valdez shipwreck raised questions about safety.

"The waterways are crowded. Like any system, it doesn't work 100 percent, and accidents do happen," says Rear Adm. Robert Nelson, chief of the Coast Guard navigation safety office.

The review, the first in 15 years, will look at volume of traffic and types of cargo in the 20 largest U.S. harbors, the Coast Guard said. It will take several months to complete.

One program — vessel traffic services — is designed to keep ships from crashing into each other or into natural hazards. The system uses radar, radio and closed circuit television to advise ship's captains plying the waters off

Puget Sound in Washington, San Francisco Bay, Houston-Galveston and Berwick Bay, La. But it has been cut to save costs in two areas over the objection of federal agencies.

The National Transportation Safety Board said June 14 that the closing of systems in New York and New Orleans "has had an adverse impact on navigation safety in this country that cannot be satisfactorily justified." However, the system was in place but failed to prevent the wreck of the Exxon Valdez three months ago and the collision of the tanker Rachel B and a barge Friday in the Houston Ship Channel.

In Alaska, the Exxon Valdez was out of the system's range and off the radar scope when it strayed into Bligh Reef. In Texas, the two vessels were passing in opposite directions when they hit.

"Those two vessels knew of

were talking to each other (by radio). I don't know what happened. There's always a danger when you pass in a narrow channel," Nelson said.



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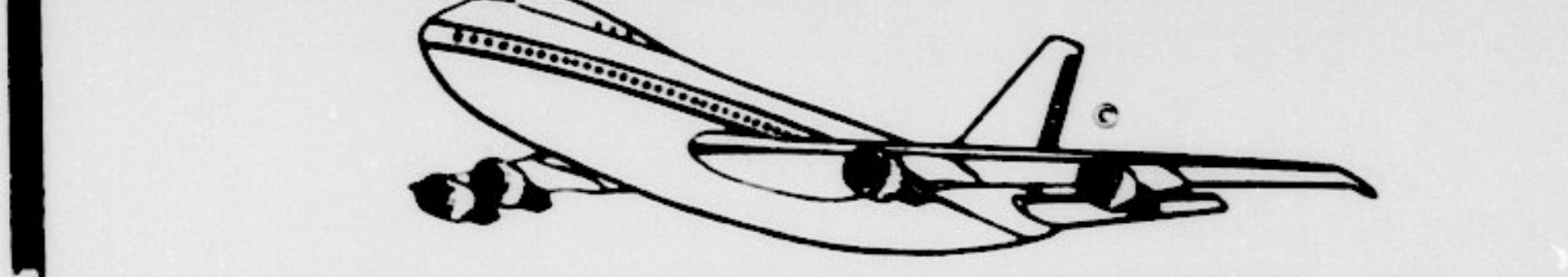
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June 28, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Censorship

Many accounts of censorship were reported to The Student Press Law Center this year after the Supreme Court ruling of the *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* case. The outcome of the case allows principals to "control the content of the student newspapers based on schools' authority to govern their curriculum and regulate statements that are issued with official school sponsorship."

This decision has been interpreted as a green light instead of the once-present caution light signalling the regulation of content in student, both college and high school, publications.

Two editors were suspended from Dartmouth College after writing an article questioning the competency of a professor. They were charged with disorderly conduct, harassment and invasion of privacy.

The Student Government Association at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, a Roman Catholic university, locked editors out of their offices for three days after the staff continued to print an advertisement for birth control counseling.

The Dean of Enrollment Planning at the New Jersey Institute of Technology confiscated all copies of the campus newspaper the same weekend 200 prospective students

visited campus. Headlines had reported a mugging that week.

Censorship of campus security reports became prevalent at Memphis State University after a story was printed about a rape incident the previous spring.

An adviser was fired from the newspaper staff at California State University, Los Angeles after encouraging in-depth reporting techniques, which resulted in an overabundance of bad news on the front page.

This is merely a taste of what is going on around the country concerning the suppression of student voice. The *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* case produced exactly the type of verdict school administrators have been waiting for — the chance to "just say no" to the creative expression of ideas and investigative reporting that sometimes uncovers "bad news."

In serving the school's "best interest," many administrations are doing little more than censoring free expression.

ECU's five media have been fortunate thus far. No publications have been confiscated, stories banned or pulled, or editors locked out of their offices. An advisor will be appointed in the near future to work with the media, but not to censor student material.

## Reformative?

A story in Sunday's *Raleigh News and Observer* details the account of a prison escapee turning her life around without completing her 12-year sentence for five counts of armed robbery. Pamela Rodgers, alias Kay Smith, plead guilty in 1975 to all five counts. She escaped while on work release from a prison in Columbia, S.C. in January 1978.

The difference between Pam Rodgers and any other escaped convict is that she accomplished on her own what government laws could only wish to accomplish with the repeated offenders currently crowding prisons across the nation.

Until she was found by police, she was living with her second husband and two children from a previous marriage. She was a real estate agent, pulling in \$1 million her first year in the profession. She had put her problems with alcohol and drugs behind her.

Her first husband, who received only a five-year sentence for his first murder charge in comparison to Rodgers' 12 years for robbery, turned her in after being arrested on another manslaughter charge.

How can a system work when criminals threatening the very lives of everyday citizens are let loose as Rodgers' first hus-

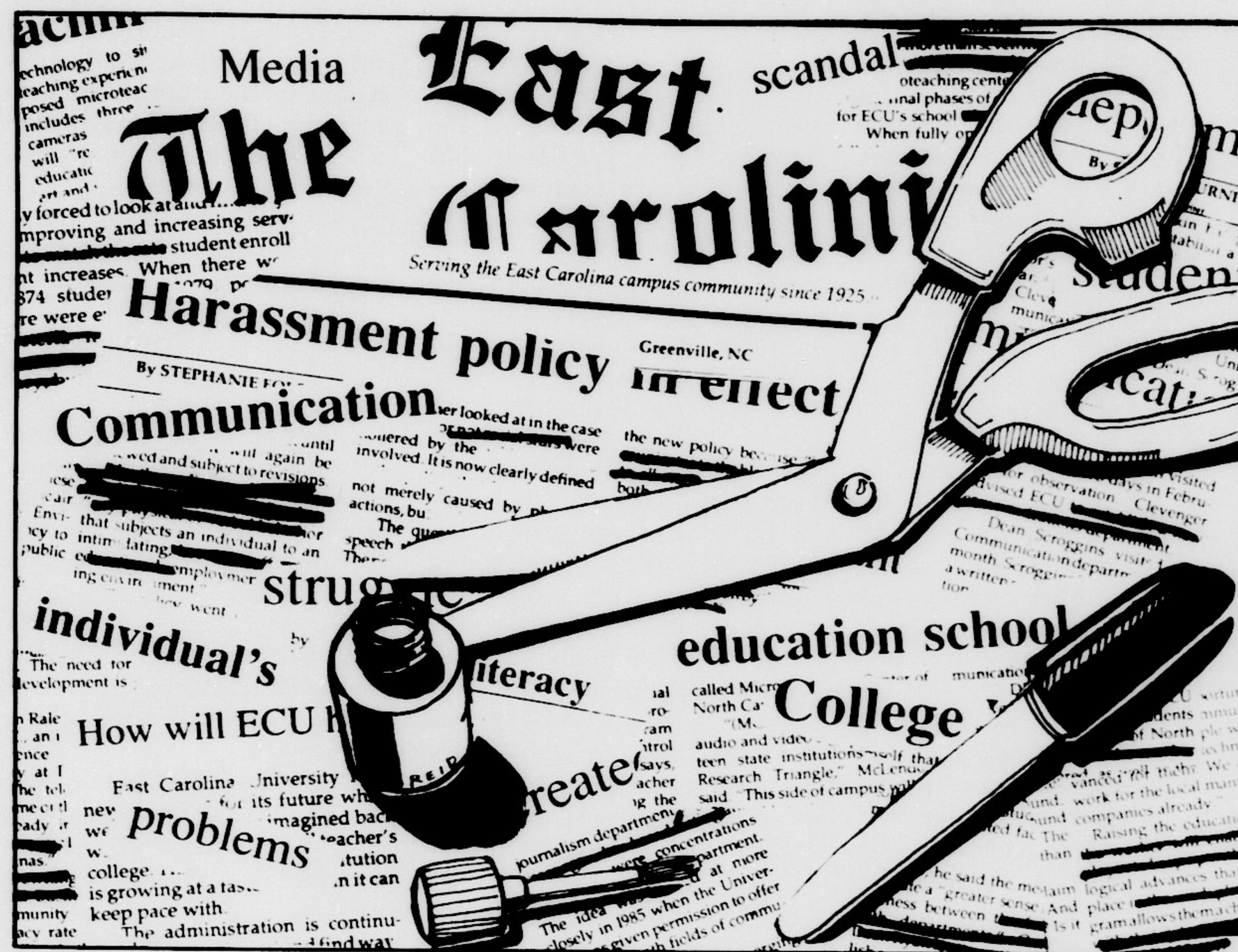
band was? He was allowed to kill a second time.

How can a system work when it cannot decide what its purpose is: whether it is more important for prisons to punish a person for a crime or reform them so there is a lesser chance they'll be a repeat offender? In instances such as the Rodgers case, it's evident that punitive action is of primary concern.

Pam Rodgers is not being sent back to jail after eleven years for correction; she's done that herself. She's being sent back to pay her debt to the society she once robbed. Whether or not this is right can only be decided after concluding what should be expected of the court and prison systems.

Nazi war criminals are still sought after to go on trial for crimes they committed forty years ago. How can we judge that Rodgers has reformed and yet they haven't?

For the immediate benefit of society, punishment is necessary for criminals of all types. But for the future benefit of society, reform must take precedence. Our present system seeks to combine these two approaches, but that's not always possible,



## Guns don't kill people

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

Since Bush made his courageous pronouncement that potential schoolyard snipers would henceforth find the clips in their semi-automatic rifles limited to fifteen rounds — which, no doubt, disappointed a whole lot of violently insane criminals, who will now have to pause to reload twice as often during a slaughter — I've been thinking about gun control laws.

What the hell does it take to convince you that the average citizen is simply not fit to carry a weapon? Would ten thousand shooting deaths a year do it? Or maybe the 350,000 injuries per year from handguns?

Don't tell me all those deaths and injuries are inflicted by innocent homeowners defending themselves from crooks. You're ten times more likely to be killed in your own home, with your own gun, by someone you know, than by a pistol-wielding thug.

Don't tell me it's enough just to restrict criminals from purchasing guns, either. More than half of all handguns in circulation are stolen guns — ones that crooks took from the homes of people who bought them legally. No, they'll get guns, all right — even if they have to take yours.

You can't persuade me you need a gun to defend yourself from criminals, to defend your property. Nearly all robberies occur when no one's at home.

Besides, that's not how guns are primarily used. They're used to shoot a cheating lover, a sullen kid, or a rude stranger. Or they're used in suicides, deliberate or accidental.

Every couple of weeks, there's another news story about some kid who splattered his brains on the wall while playing with the

family gun. And those are just the cases you hear about, the ones that fill space or time after stories about the sharp drop in hog prices and the wonders of oat bran.

Don't try telling me it's your constitutional right to own a death-dealing instrument. Tell the ghosts of Martin Luther King, John Lennon and the two hundred others who are killed with guns every week. Then show me what you've done to prevent the erosion of your other constitutional rights. If you're so adamantly against losing your Second Amendment rights, why aren't you worried about your First and Fifth Amendment rights? If you were, you'd be sending letters to Bush and his "Drug Czar" Bennett, telling them to lay off this "war on drugs."

Yeah, you show me the photocopies of those letters. And you show me the photocopies of letters you've written to grieving widows whose husbands were shot to death over a dispute about a call in a football game, telling them it's okay, your loved one died protecting my Second Amendment rights. Then, and only then, will I tell you this: if you want to own a gun, in keeping with the spirit of the Second Amendment, fine. You can have an M-16. And you can keep it at the local National Guard Armory, and you can practice with it there on weekends, just like the rest of the Guard.

Guns don't kill people, people kill people ... with guns! Sure, people can kill with garrotes, thuggee nooses, knives, kitchen implements, rolled-up newspapers ... but not from such a great distance, and not as easily. Do you think the violence would be so widespread, that the death toll would be so great, if it weren't so easy? How much blood does it take to justify your warped idea of freedom?

You won't stop the massacre

by threatening criminals with longer jail terms. We're talking about crimes of passion — people are not thinking rationally, here. Besides, what's the point? Keeping someone in the cooler a few extra years will not bring back the person he killed. Reagan thought adding extra years to prison sentences would deter handgun crime. That brainless policy made Los Angeles Number One Murder City.

Citing the failure of various state gun control laws is no argument against a national gun control law. If you can't get a gun in New York, it's not too tough to go to New Jersey or another nearby state to get one. But if you can't get a gun anywhere in the U.S. ... well, that's a different matter. It's still possible, but it's a hell of a lot tougher — especially considering that you'd have to smuggle a weapon past Customs.

It will work, damn it. It will work. Plenty of countries have strict gun control laws, and they also have a few dozen deaths from handguns per year, at most. The U.S. averages over ten thousand such each year — actually nearer eleven thousand.

Have you been so brainwashed by tv into believing violence solves problems, that you are unable to look at the world around you and see that it doesn't?

Never let it be said that I gave you an excuse not to do something about this. If you can get past the tv lies that guns are the thinking man's way to solve disagreements, send some spare change to:

Handgun Control, Inc.  
1225 Eye St. NW  
Suite 1100  
Washington, D.C. 20005  
And if ABC News doesn't disappoint me, next week's column should be a doozy. Watch for it.

## The curriculum crisis — not enough philosophy, history, and literature

By TZVETAN TODOROV  
The New Republic

Is there a crisis in the humanities as they are taught in American universities? To judge from the harshness of the debate now raging in the United States, there most certainly is. Some claim the humanities are sick unto death, others retort that they have never been in better shape. Of course, the cry that "our society is in crisis" (or, more moderately, "in a state of transition") has been uttered by every generation since the dawn of modernity; all it generally reveals is the egocentric viewpoint of the observer. "Things were better in the good old days" is another eternal refrain, which can be explained by a quite understandable preference for the time of youth. But it would be a mistake wearily to dismiss the whole debate. It presents an opportunity to think about the state of a crucial section of our culture: the teaching of literature, history, and philosophy.

The accusations have become important because voices from outside the academic world have amplified them. That certain professors deplore the situation of their fields is nothing new. What is new, and far more significant, is the huge popular success of books in which these criticisms are expressed. The most widely read dailies and weeklies of the American press have taken up a theme that was hitherto restricted to members of the profession. The National Endowment for the Humanities, responsible for financing a good deal of the research in this area, has produced documents that codify the criticisms;

the most recent of these, *Humanities in America*, is signed by Lynne Cheney, the director of the NEH. If one believes that universities should contribute to the well-being of the communities to which they belong, one cannot ignore this chorus of legitimate voices. The reproaches they make must be taken, if not always literally, at least seriously.

We can summarize the position of the prosecution. The decline it describes is anything but a subjective impression. Between 1966 and 1986 the number of bachelor's degrees in American universities increased by 88 percent. In the humanities, they decreased by 33 percent. In 1966 one student in six left the university with a degree in the humanities. In 1986 the proportion was one in 16. Another statistic shows that approximately 80 percent of American students leave the university without ever having taken a course in Western civilization, American history, or a foreign language. There can be no doubt that the relative importance of the humanities in institutions of higher learning has diminished.

Cheney's report proposes a number of explanations for this phenomenon, two of which seem to have important ideological implications: the specialization of humanistic studies and the particularization of humanistic studies. Excessive specialization, of course, is a tendency that affects all academic disciplines. It is owed to the increase in the amount of knowledge that must be absorbed, and to the natural penchant of specialists to lock themselves up in what they know best. But it turns out to be particularly damaging in the fields of humanities, for specialists in its different disciplines no longer under-

stand one another; and they are not understood by the public at large. (Cheney, like many others, finds some hilarious examples of unintelligible jargon.) This brings to mind the recent occasion when a fine critic, speaking about the very serious issue of race and literature, wondered aloud, "Was I talking to white critics, black critics, or myself? Well, all of the above," and never paused to consider the possibility that she might be addressing people who are not critics at all.

As for particularization, it is discernible both in the point of view (or "method") adopted by scholars and in the choice of subjects to be studied. The point of view is explicitly anti-universalist, presenting itself as the political expression of a specific group. The subjects dealt with (especially in "Western Civilization" courses) are no longer drawn from what was hitherto thought of as an irreplaceable "canon," the masterpieces of Western literature and philosophy. Instead, reading lists vary according to the tastes of individual professors, not to say individual students. Dispersion has replaced continuity; at Stanford, a mere six European celebrities have survived the war against the canon.

Unlike the prosecution, the defense of the humanities has been argued essentially by those directly involved, by professors of literature, history, and philosophy. This division of roles is unfortunate. When the attacks come preponderantly from the outside and the defenses from the inside, distortions are unavoidable. The "outsiders" will automatically be suspected of incompetence or envy; and the "insiders," who must, after all, protect their

interests, will be suspected of a plea *pro domo suo*. Something is rotten in our state if society no longer wants to listen to its intellectuals, and if intellectuals cannot bear to hear how they are judged by society. (In the recent de Man affair, for example, several academics complained about the press's interference in their business.)

To illustrate the arguments of the defense, I will make use of a pamphlet recently published by the American Council of Learned Societies, titled *Speaking for the Humanities*. I choose it not because it is particularly convincing (I don't think it is), but because it is undoubtedly representative, having been signed by the heads of the Humanities Centers of five major universities (Rutgers, Yale, Cornell, Harvard, and Stony Brook), and endorsed by 21 other prestigious practitioners of the humanities.

Almost everything is grist for the mill of the defense. It starts out by contesting the figures that establish the decline of the humanities, but it does so in a way that is itself somewhat contestable, by merely providing a few isolated examples that appear to illustrate the opposite of a decline. ("In Rutgers University, to take one example, there was no decline in English majors through the whole period.") It goes on to admit the existence of such a decline, but attributes it to factors outside the universities: to the evolution of the world economy and American society ("Change in curriculum as well as changes in the social and moral structure of our society ... reflect America's changing position in the world economic community or the emergence of non-Western powers on the world scene.")

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**RINGGOLD TOWERS:** At ECU Campus. Walk to classes and shopping. Fully furnished including housewares. Carpet, air, security personnel, laundry. 1 & 2 brms. Lease now for August occupancy. Ward Property Brokers 756-8410.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** ASA P., own room in 2 bedroom townhouse. \$125.00 rent/month and 1/3 utilities. Nice location! Great roommates! Call 355-4647.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Twin Oaks, rent \$157, 1/2 utility, pool, patio, dishwasher, very nice place, available summer and fall. 757-0316.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** In Starford Arms. \$75 deposit & \$330/mo 2 br, 1 bath call Tim or Gil at 355-8132.

**PERFECT FOR FOUR:** To share. Fully furnished (new furniture). Two huge bedrooms, two full baths. Enormous walk in closets. Carpet, air, security personnel, laundry.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share house expenses. Own bedroom with adjoining bathroom. Use of washer and dryer. Non-smoker \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Shelley, 756-6167, work 752-2599, home leave message.

## FOR SALE

**CONDO FOR SALE:** Ringgold Towers four person condo for sale, price negotiable starting at \$100,000 below original cost. Make offers to: C.R. Dudley or G.W. Shoe (919) 758-3138.

**FOR SALE:** Dorm size refrigerator, AM-FM cassette auto stereo, Panasonic Supreme Series with Dolby and metal, two equalizer/power boosters, call Dean at 752-2018.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**PARTY:** If you are having a party and

need a DJ for the best music available for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

**PORTRAITS:** Beautiful professional quality color or black & white portraits. Made on campus/or studio. Very reasonable prices. Call 752-8629. Leave name & number.

## HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION — HIRING!** Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8855 EXT R52285.

**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS:** \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (D) 602-838-8855 Ext. B5285.

**MODELS NEEDED:** Part time for Lingerie & Exercise production. Exceptional pay scale. Send photo and short resume to: Model's, c/o DR Box 1967 Drawer 1345 Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS:** \$18,037 to \$69,415. Immediate Hiring! Your area. Call (Retundable) 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F526AC for Federal List 241ERS.

**HELP WANTED:** Mature responsible individual for position as a part time file clerk for a local law firm. At least 20 hours per week. Must have own transportation. Prefer student interested in going to law school. Call 355-0300 ask for Carla.

**PART-TIME:** Babysitter needed for all day on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Own transportation needed. Call 756-6719.

## PERSONALS

**DAVID OVERTON:** We really enjoyed trying you and labeling your body parts this weekend. Don't forget — we have evidence. How's your "Little Alec"? — Kathy, Leslie, Marilyn.

## HELP

**Erase Crime at your University**  
ECU Public Safety: 757-6150

**RINGOLD TOWERS**  
NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.  
FOR INFO, CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

## ABORTION

Personal and Confidential Care  
**Free Pregnancy Testing**  
M-F 8:30-4 p.m.  
Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center  
A full appointment Monday through Saturday. Cost: termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy.

1-800-433-2930

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**  
2899 E. 5th Street  
(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for June rentals)

- Located near ECU
- Near major Shopping Centers
- ECU Bus Service
- Onsite laundry

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams  
756-7815 or 758-7436  
• AZALEA GARDENS •

Clean and Quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$215 a month. 6 month lease.

**MOBILE HOME RENTALS**  
Couples or singles, apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams.  
756-7815

**The East Carolinian and ATTIC**

Present **Thursdays Ladies Night** FREE Admission For Ladies All Summer Long

99¢ Imports  
99¢ Hi-Balls  
99¢ Memberships

**ATTIC** 752-7303

WRQR **The Comedy Zone** The Fat Dr.

WED **The Willies** 99¢ Memberships Ladies Free

THU **Gibraltar** Solid As The Rock Of...

FRI **Jim Thackery and the Assassins** Former Nighthawks Guitar Player

SAT

# Announcements

## CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses, 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8 a.m. at the Newman Center.

## BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's something You Should Know: each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Lyster Library Rm 305, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Call 757-6793 for additional information.

## WINDSURFERS

Persons interested in trying windsurfing are encouraged to register for the second summer session windsurfing adventure July 20. For additional info call 757-6387. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate.

## SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

You can still enter the Army ROTC ad-

vanced program for the Fall 1989 semester. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last 2 years of college. Become a commissioned officer in either the active army, reserves or national guard upon graduation from ECU. This program is called the "New Entry Option Program." Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## NURSING STUDENTS

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! Nursing scholarships for you are now available! Army ROTC at ECU are now offering scholarships to qualified nursing students for the Fall 1989 school year! Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building in room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## FITNESS CLASSES

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register June 21 — 27 for In-Rec services fitness classes offered second summer session. \$15 for faculty/staff, \$7.50/students. Register in 204 Memorial Gym. Aerobics, Toning and belly busters classes highlight the schedule. Drop-in classes will be held June 19 — 25.

## SUMMER SOFTBALL SIZZLES

Second summer session softball sizzles on the intramural softball fields. Sign your team of men, women or combination June 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WET 'N' WILD

Register July 5 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102 for second summer water basketball play. Men's, women's and co-recreational teams encouraged to register. For additional info call 757-6387. Faculty, staff and students eligible.

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The beach come to ECU. 4 person men, women and co-rec teams can register for second session action July 5 at 5:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info call Mary at 757-6387.

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A singles men's and women's bowling tournament open for all faculty, staff and students will hold registration July 10 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102 for additional info call 757-6387 or stop by In-Rec services room 204 MG.

## WINDSURFING

In-Rec services will be sponsoring a sec-

ond summer session windsurfing outing at Whitehills Beach June 29. Register time 21 — 28 in 204 MG. For additional info call 757-6387.

## HANG GLIDE & WINDSURF ADVENTURE

In-Rec services will be sponsoring a hang glide/windsurfing adventure trip July 14 — 16 at Nags Head, N.C. Registration will be held June 21 — July 11. For additional info call 757-6387.

## BACKPACK WITHIERS

In-Rec services will be sponsoring an outdoor adventure backpack trip July 7 — 9. Register June 21 — July 5 in 204 MG. For additional info call 757-6387. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate.

## FORE

In-Rec services will be hosting a Golf Classic at the Indian Trails Country Club in Ayden, N.C. Registration will be held July 12 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate. For additional info call 757-6387.

## AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE

The time may come when someone you

work with is diagnosed with AIDS. How will their having AIDS affect you at work? Can you get AIDS from your co-worker? How should you treat a co-worker with

## RAPE SUPPORT GROUP

AIDS? Get the answers to these questions at the "AIDS in the workplace" Program sponsored by the East Carolina Advisory Committee on Aids, Education and the Personnel Department. These 1-hour programs will be presented: July 20 2 p.m. in 1031 GCB; July 21 1 p.m. in GCB; July 25, 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium-Brody; July 26 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium-Brody. Interested faculty and staff are urged to attend.

## TRAINING FOR GRANT-FUNDED NEW POSITIONS

Many University programs and projects are supported by contracts or grants which have funds in the budget for personnel costs. Because additional personnel often must be employed before these grant and contract activities may begin, a new procedure has been developed by the Personnel Department that will streamline the process for the establishment of new grant funded positions. Two work-

shops have been planned for departments who receive grant or contract funds to explain these changes. These workshops are scheduled for Tuesday, July 18 at the following times and locations: 10 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. GCB rm. 1028 and 1 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. Brody Building, Burgundy Auditorium. Please call Norma Garcia in the Personnel Department at 757-6352 to indicate which session you are planning to attend.

## RAPE SUPPORT GROUP

Where: REAL Crisis Center, 312 E. 10th Street, Greenville, Wn. June 29th, 7 — 9 p.m. For Anyone who is a victim of rape or sexual assault. This assault may have been recent or a past experience. Please feel welcome to join our group. Goal: To help each survivor to: (1) cope with the emotional trauma and (2) develop a new approach to living which encourages a forward progression with life. Assurance: Anonymity and confidentiality. For more information 758-1111.

## ECU SUMMER THEATRE

See the East Carolina Summer Theatre plays for free sign up to usher on the first floor hall in Messick.

# House votes to tightened drinking and driving laws

**RALEIGH (AP)** — A state House committee has unanimously approved a bill designed to strengthen the 1983 Safe Roads Act by lowering the threshold for legally declaring a person intoxicated and increasing fines levied against drunken drivers.

The measure approved by the House Rules Committee on Monday also contains a provision which would allow passengers to drink any alcoholic beverage as long as the driver stayed sober. But critics say the law is toothless because a drinking driver can hand a can of beer or bottle of wine to a

passenger if ordered by a law enforcement officer to pull over.

The bill was recommended by a legislative study commission and introduced in both chambers. However, the Senate approved its version only after stripping away most of the substantive provisions and inserting a couple of new ones that critics said would actually soften the law.

The version approved by the House committee restores some of the provisions the Senate removed. If approved by the House, the bill almost certainly will go before a joint conference commit-

tee. The bill could reach the House floor as early as Wednesday.

"I think it closes some of the loopholes that now exist, and it gives law enforcement officers another tool with which to remove drunk drivers from our highways," said Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, the chief sponsor.

The House bill would: — Lower the threshold for legally declaring a person intoxicated from a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 to 0.08 for ordinary drivers and to 0.04 for people with commercial licenses, such as truck and cab drivers.

— Extend from 10 to 30 days

the period for which a person's license is suspended immediately after being charged with DWI.

— Remove the ban on open containers of liquor and fortified wine in the passenger section of a vehicle, but establish a tougher blood-alcohol content standard for drivers whose passengers drink.

— Increase the fines levied on convicted drunken drivers. Under the bill, there would be higher fines for all five levels of impaired driving. The maximum fines for the most severe offenses would go from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The fine for the least severe would change from \$100 to \$500, all jail terms imposed under the 1983 law would stay the same.

The 30-day suspension was not included in the study commission bill, but the Rules Committee voted overwhelmingly to attach it to the measure. Gov. Martin has endorsed the 30-day provision.

Rep. Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln, who offered the amendment, said the 10-day provision is insufficient as a deterrent.

"It doesn't get anybody's attention," he said. "You get caught on a weekend, get somebody to take you to work for three or four days, and by the next weekend

you're close to getting it back. They don't have any remorse."

Wicker disagreed. "A 10-day revocation gets your attention, but when you go to 30 days it becomes unduly burdensome and harsh... more like a slam dunk," he said. Many people who could not drive for 30 days would lose their jobs and become a burden on their families, he said.

Rep. Roy Cooper, D-Nash, said he "violently opposed" the amendment and the existing 10-day suspension because both are based on results of a Breathalyzer test and are carried out before a person is tried or convicted.

"This amendment stabs at the very heart of democracy," he said. "This is trial and conviction by machine."

Under current law, it is illegal to have an open container of liquor or fortified wine in a vehicle's passenger section. But open containers of beer or unfortified wine are permitted as long as the driver doesn't drink.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and other advocates of a tougher law have called for a ban on all open alcoholic beverage containers in vehicle passenger areas. Wicker's original bill included such a provision. But dur-

ing Rules Committee hearings, members said a total ban would be unrealistic and run counter to the "designated driver" idea of having one person in a group remain sober and drive his drinking friends to and from places of entertainment.

The panel accepted an amendment proposed by Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, under which open beverage containers would be permissible in a passenger area — but only if the driver's blood alcohol reading were below 0.04. If the driver's level exceeded 0.04 and there were open containers in the vehicle, the driver and his passengers could be charged with violating the open-container law.

"This way, everybody in the car would be responsible for making sure the driver stays sober," Wicker said. The change also would allow people to rent limousines or vans that have beverage services, he said.

The provision would allow a designated driver to have a glass of wine or a beer with dinner, Wicker said. For the typical person, every one and a half ounces of alcohol consumed within one hour will increase his blood-alcohol content by 0.02 percent, he said.

# Program introduced to promote good health among teenagers

**GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — Fostering of personal and community taking of responsibility for teenagers' health will be the focus of a Pitt County project which will be funded by an \$888,739 grant.

The program was announced Monday by the ECU School of Medicine. Project co-directors Drs. Thomas G. Irons and Katherine

Kolasa, both faculty members of the School of Medicine, said the project will last many years. They expressed appreciation for the launching investment of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Announcement of the project and its funding grant were made during a news conference conducted at the East Carolina School of Medicine by Drs. Irons and

Kolasa and Dr. Thomas Hallock, medical school dean. Hallock said he sees the project as "having the potential to make significant inroads into the colossal health problems we see in the teenagers of Pitt County."

Participation of the Pitt County Schools, the Pitt County Health Department and the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will be central, they said.

## 'Batman' movie is bad

By CHIP CARTER  
Features Editor

Director Tim Burton's latest effort, the mega-hyped, "Batman," is as confused as its characters about what sort of film it's supposed to be.

Is it a lame romantic film about two psychos and a girl? Or is it a lame action-adventure movie starring two psychos and a girl? Either way, the 1989 model of the Caped Crusader is flashier and glitzier than earlier makes ... but less tiling. A fitting reflection of the times.

In reality, this film serves as nothing more than a way for Warner Brothers to make a lot of nice money off of the trend-happy yuppie children of the land. Maybe Batman should be out there, fighting bad taste and claiming copyright infringement.

Burton and producer Jon Peters claimed in interview after interview that the movie would be this great psychological study of what drives two people to put on outlandish costumes and try to beat up one another.

What started out as psychological drama ends up as World Federation Wrestling with better outfits and neater gadgets. There may be some synchronistic reason that "Batman" and Hulk Hogan's movie "No Holds Barred" are appealing to all demographics.

"Batman" is somewhat more watchable than "No Holds Barred," but not by much. At least the Hulk Hogan movie was appropriately cast.

Jack Nicholson is embarrassing as the Batman's nemesis, the Joker. The white clown make-up and facial apparatus caused him to resemble the television Joker, Cesar Romero, who's no spring chicken himself.

Nicholson gets the best lines throughout the film, but to see him shaking his butt to the overblown Prince soundtrack ... it makes you wonder how this guy can be dangerous to anything except your taste.

The musical score by Danny Elfman worked well throughout the film, even if it was predictably melodramatic. But the Prince songs are included in the film proper for only one reason — to create a platinum-selling soundtrack.

Michael Keaton's Bruce Wayne is charming and debonair, except in the love scenes. Keaton simply isn't a leading man. While the scenes tinged with humor are the better for it, I find myself doubting that any woman would fall for his lines unless they'd been instructed to by the script.

As Batman, Keaton didn't have to do much. Stunt doubles did most of the work while he sat around and tried to look imposing. In the shadows, he did. Of course, with body armor like that, even 98-year-old Aunt Irene is going to look pretty awesome.

Love interest Vicky Vale (Kim Basinger) is no better. Reacting to him with little or no passion, only bemused looks. After sex, she finds him asleep, upside down, in gravity boots, à la Richard Gere.

Surely this should have clued her in that her new boyfriend may be the new bat around town. But, like a good actress, she ignores it. But she isn't exactly stunned to see Wayne in the Batcave.

Michael Gough's Alfred the butler is fastidious to a fault. Weiridly, he's the one who lets Vale in on Batman's secret identity — for no other reason than, "When she's around, a weights seems to lift."

He leads her into the Batcave, presents her to a shocked Wayne and then runs upstairs to do the dishes.

It's this kind of illogical and vapid characterization that ruins "Batman." Visually, however, the movie is awesome.

Gotham City is a symphony of grime and concrete. In the daylight it looks bad. In the night, it looks haunting.

The Batcave is more than a hole in a mountain. Crannies and

tunnels, computers and cameras wrap themselves together surreally.

While the Batmobile is the kind of urban tank every kid wants, the Batwing jet is an unrealistic model. It may be aerodynamically sound, but the plastic sheen of the model is straight out of Lego.

Ultimately, the script is at fault. Instead of exploring the two foes' minds, it explores new ways to blow up buildings. Sam Hamman's original screenplay is rumored to have focused more on the interplay between the two rivals.

The final product is a castrated version. The writer demanded that Batman fall in love, and worry about fighting crime later. Kids who stand in line to see the film are expecting "Robocop" action, not romance.

Adults are just as shocked to see the Caped Crusader put love over justice. One man leaving the theater said, "That wasn't right. The old Batman never had a girlfriend."

The love interest was apparently stuck in to defuse the homosexual connotations Batman and Robin have always incurred. Whatever Burton's intent, the emphasis on a Bat-romance slowed down the film considerably.

While the literary tradition of a hero's conflicting "business" and social life is as old as Beowulf, no one's going to sympathize if it's not done right.

And no one is going to sympathize with Keaton's Wayne/Batman, or even Nicholson's Joker. They're going to laugh. But that's okay. Warner Brothers doesn't care.

The hype surrounding the release of the film makes it almost impossible not to comment on the merchandising going along with it. The "Batman" television show of the '60s caused the nation to go Bat-crazy.

The studio is obviously hoping that the new movie, fueled by yuppie nostalgia tendencies and "G.I. Joe" type violence, will send kids and parents swarming to the malls, credit cards clutched in hand.

See BATMAN, page 7



Batman Michael Keaton clashes with the Joker (Jack Nicholson) in Warner Brothers' mega-hyped summer blockbuster, "Batman."

## No bats are listed in biosphere's roll call of selected inhabitants

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Here, with an eye to the possibility we may have to someday flee this planet, they're building a glassed-in biosphere, complete with a mountained rain forest, an ocean, fresh and saltwater marshes, rolling plains and desert, and kind of earthbound space colony.

Next year, eight men and women will begin a two-year stay in this tiny, self-sufficient paradise to test just how the world outside works, and how mankind can avoid destroying its fragile and interlocking ecosystems.

Kathleen Dyhr, a 39-year-old spokeswoman for the project, called Biosphere II, is one of the 14 candidates. She says the chosen eight probably will be single, probably four women and four men. Marrieds can apply, but unless both are especially qualified, one likely would be denied.

The candidates already know each other well in everyday lives on the outside, so it is doubtful that romance will bloom under glass. But if it does, it is presumed it will be discreet.

There is overall a duty to mission, and the candidates will be chosen for their dedication.

There won't be any psychological testing, since there is stress enough in this geonaut business as it is.

Although the interior design is still tentative, each biospherian will have an individual apartment with a ground floor and a mezzanine, small but private. Unlike the rest of the biosphere, the walls of the habitat will not be transparent. Each apartment will have its own kitchenette, although, because of a need for food control, the main meal of the day will be centrally prepared and served.

There will be a recreation room, a small gym, laboratories, offices and a library.

If Dyhr is selected, she'll have to give up cigarettes. No open flame in the biosphere. It burns up oxygen.

To test the basic living quarters, Abigail Alling, a 29-year-old biosphere worker, spent five days in March living in a test module.

But five days is not two years. No one knows what stresses will crop up.

The project is organized on the same basis as a scientific expedition, with which most applicants have had experience. There will be a group leader, but there will also be family and outside guidance available by telephone. In short, they will not be alone, stranded in space. If professional conflicts cannot be adjudicated on the inside, they will be from the outside.

Besides running scientific experiments, the volunteers will be completely on their own, raising their own food on a 24,000-square-foot terraced farm, where they will reap bananas, papayas, tomatos, cucumbers, wheat and corn. There will be pygmy pigs, chickens and milk from pygmy goats, enough to provide each of them a balanced daily diet of about 2,500 calories.

There will be coffee bushes, enough for a couple of cups each per week and grapevines, enough for a ceremonial glass of wine now and again. Besides, there's always papaya or banana brandy.

When the last of the eight steps through the door — sometime before September 1990 — it will be closed for more than 700 days.

Not so much as a newspaper or quart of milk will cross the threshold of this solar-powered earthship. News, movies, television will be piped in.

But Biosphere II, which covers 2.5 acres and has 5 million cubic feet of space, has a larger purpose than mere survival. It may provide the pattern for future space stations and become a marketable biosphere for other purposes, from the protection of endangered species to the education of ecologists, a laboratory for how the planet works.

It is being financed by Edward P. Bass, a wealthy Texas oil man and supporter of several environmental organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund. Bass is sinking \$30 million into the project, which is located on his 2,500-acre Sun Space Ranch in the corner of Arizona where the Santa Catalina Mountains roll down to the Sonoran Desert and Tucson to the southwest.

It is no easy task, this latter-day genesis. Just take the insects which they grow and breed in an insectarium on the ranch grounds. Some 250 species will be chosen to do the myriad minichores in biosphere II. They have been collected from all over Biosphere I, which is planet Earth.

Bugs will pollinate the plants, break down dead plant material so fungi and other processors can recycle it, and provide food for the birds and fishes. A few butterflies are being added for aesthetics.

Cockroaches, termites, earthworms and millipedes are welcome because they enhance the soil. Houseflies, however, need not apply. They are useless.

"When the life sciences people mentioned termites, the engineers started jumping up and down," says Project Director Margaret Augustine. They were afraid the termites, which have been known to digest concrete, would eat their way through the sealant that keeps the glass dome airtight.

That led to tests with the termites the scientist decided to use, and the creation of "a worst case termite scenario." They created a little termite sandwich in the center. See BATSPHERE, page 7

## Coming This Week

Week beginning  
June 28, 1989

### Wednesday

Attic:  
Comedy Zone —  
The Fat Doctor

Susie's:  
Occupants

New Deli:  
Open Mike Night

### Thursday

Attic:  
Ladies' Night —  
The Willies

Susie's:  
The Beam

### Friday

Attic:  
Gibraltar

New Deli:  
Rolly Grey &  
Sunfire

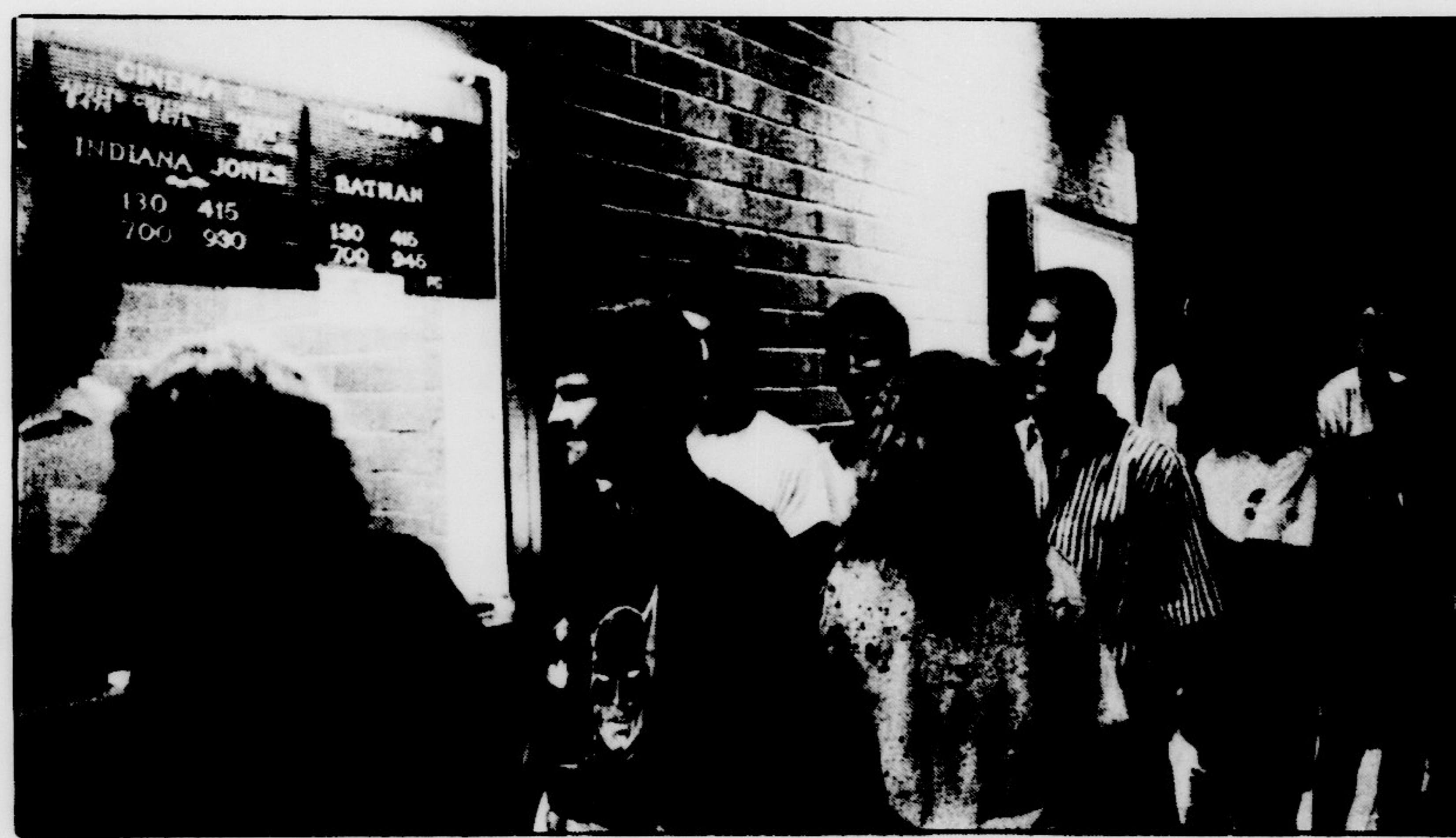
### Saturday

Attic:  
Jim Zachary  
and the Assassins

New Deli:  
The Distance

### Tuesday

Susie's:  
Tipper Gor



Hordes of Batfans line up for the premiere of the new "Batman" film last Friday night. (Photo by Batphotographer, J.D. Whitmire, ECU Batlab.)

**WZMB**  
BAT Top 13 for  
6-26-89

- 1) BoDeans - "Home"
- 2) B-52's - "Cosmic Thing"
- 3) Area - "Between Purple and Pink"
- 4) Faith No More - "The Real Thing"
- 5) Lemonheads - "Lick"
- 6) Bullet Lavalita - "The Gift"
- 7) Tupelo Chain Sex - "41!"
- 8) Dash Rip Rock - "Ace of Clubs"
- 9) Paul McCartney - "Flowers in the Dirt"
- 10) Bob Mould - "Workbook"
- 11) Pixies - "Doolittle"
- 12) Leaving Trains - "Transportational di Vices"
- 13) Godfathers - "More Songs About Love and Hate"

## Pickin' the Bat Bones

# Bathead gets in on merchandising scam

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Bathead

All this Bat merchandising is making me sick.

Bat clocks, bat sneakers, bat shirts, bat toys ... I'm sure Bat condoms are on the way. So I've decided to fight back.

I'm going to be releasing my own line of products. I don't have my own movie yet, but I feel that's a minor point. So, The East Carolinian is proud to present the Official Catalogue of Bonehead Paraphernalia.

First off is the Bonehead T-shirt. A tasteful 100% cotton white tee with the official Bonehead logo on the front. A steal at 14.99.

For kids, the official Bone-

head coloring book. Depicting scenes from the Bonehead's outrageous lifestyle, kids can spend hours coloring pictures of the Bonehead and his friends and their sexual misadventures.

The Bonehead doll is anatomically correct and to scale. A small pump mechanism in the groin will activate whenever they pour the small cans of Bonehead beer in his mouth.

It also comes with the optional Bonehead porno magazines, that, when placed in the doll's hands, cause the figure to react in a ... realistic fashion. But don't be frightened, girls!

The Bonehead beer hagger is a must for all you party animals. In blue and black with a white Bonehead logo printed

on either side, this attractive item makes great gifts. Especially in tandem with a six pack of ...

Bonehead Beer! Brewed in the sand dunes of North Carolina, this beer goes down nice and smooth. For the weight conscious, Bonehead Lite is the perfect alternative.

For non-drinkers, Alcohol-Free Bonehead Beer tastes just like the real thing and lets you be the party's designated driver.

No living room or den is complete without the Bonehead coffee tables! Made of 100% chipboard with an attractive wood grain finish, each table has a conveniently bone-shaped satin worked right into the finish. You never have to worry about keeping it clean.

The Bonehead Workout Video is perfect for those who want to get into shape ... 12 ounces at a time. In this 50 minute tape (available in VHS or Beta) Bonehead runs you through a completely aerobic fitness workout.

Using only two unopened cans of Bonehead Lite beer, he'll show you how to build up those biceps, triceps and all important middle finger muscles. Order now and you'll also get the Official Bonehead Workout suit!

Tasteful magenta bicycle pants with a fluorescent Bonehead logo on the sides mixes and matches with the Bonehead

See BATBONES, page 7

Continued from page 6



The Joker terrifies Batman's girlfriend, Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger), in the new motion picture version of "Batman."

sweaty hand. No other motion picture blockbuster this summer, not even the miserable "Ghostbusters II," has been promoted as heavily. No reason they should be. How many Indiana Jones whips do you think parents are going to let their kids buy?

Ahh, but a safe, plastic Bat-utility belt, complete with Bat-gun ... well, that'll be \$19.99 and tax, sir.

The opening day probably broke some box office records. For the next six months or so, Batwear and Batparaphernalia will again flood the western world.

Warner Brothers doesn't care. The studio heads will just hop in their Warnermobile and laugh straight to the bank. They'll be back in a few years for "Batman II" ... same Bat country, same Bat theaters.

**Hillcrest Lanes**  
Memorial Drive 756 2020

**FREE GAME**

**BOWL ONE GAME & RECEIVE ANOTHER GAME FREE WITH THIS COUPON**  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person

**Batbones**

Continued from page 6

tank top and the satin Bonehead® workout jacket.

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**Batsphere**

Continued from page 6

ter of which was some favorite termite food. The sealant was deemed safe when the termites would not chew through to the inner prize.

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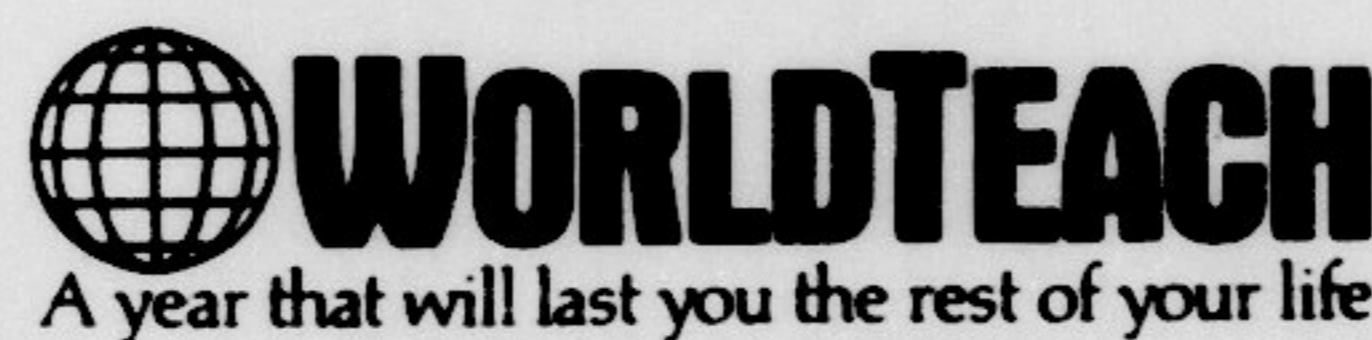
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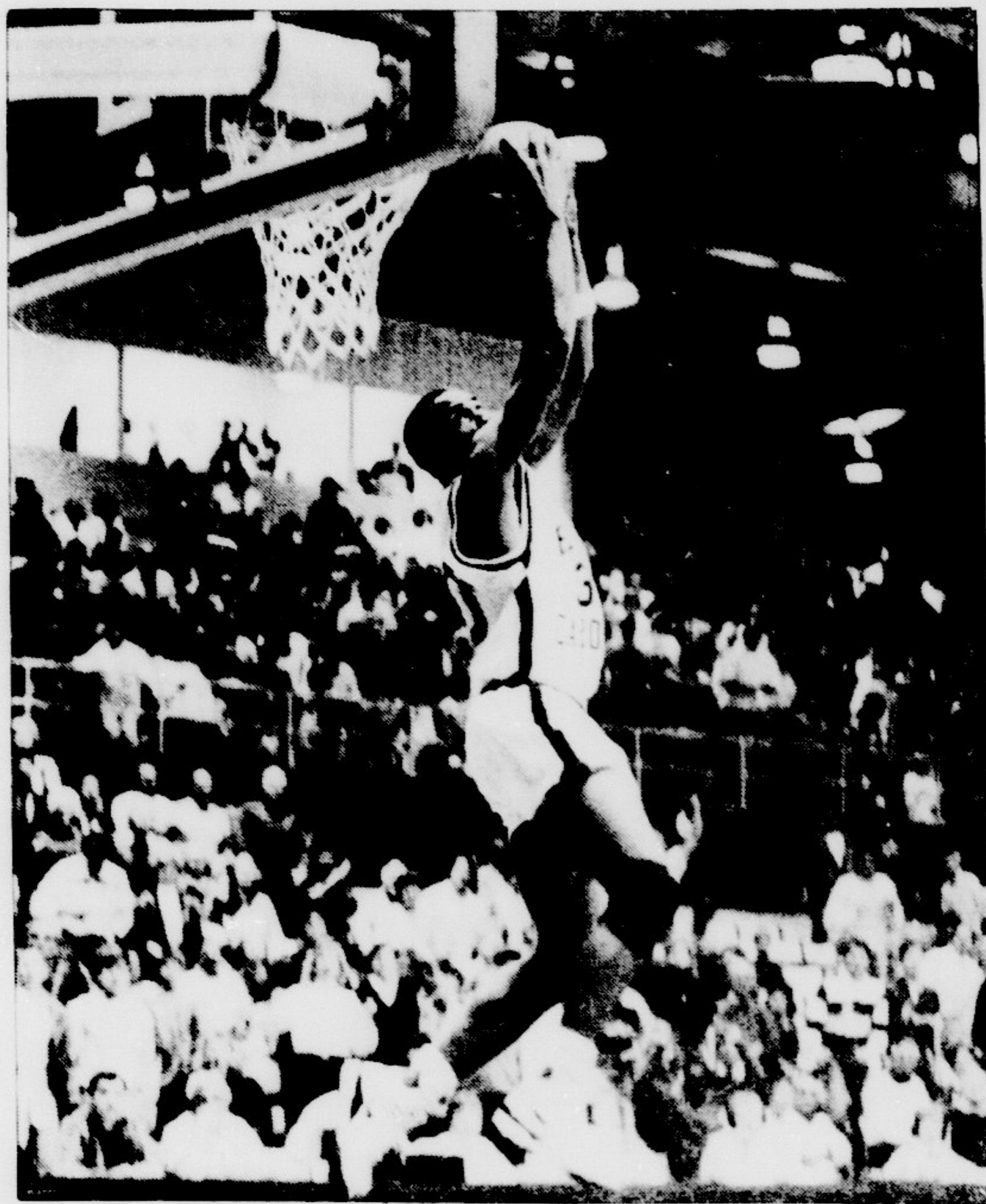
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Karl Malone will not be the only Utah Jazz player making thundering dunks next season. Dunks like this by Blue Edwards were part of the reason the Jazz drafted him (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

## Edwards headed to Utah Jazz

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Sports Editor

Utah Jazz fans, who normally rock the Salt Palace during a game, will have another impact player to cheer for now besides "The Mailman" Karl Malone.

In what turned out to be a very surprising draft, ECU star forward Theodore "Blue" Edwards is headed west to play for the Utah Jazz. Rumors all day had Edwards headed for the Atlanta Hawks and he along with Pirate fans were stunned when the Jazz picked him 21st overall in the NBA draft.

One of those most surprised by the selection was Pirate head coach Mike Steele. "I thought he would go late in the first round, but I never expected Utah. I was really surprised," Steele said.

"I was kind of shocked," Edwards said. "I just got back from Atlanta this afternoon (Tuesday) and I felt like I would go to Atlanta. I hadn't talked to anyone from Utah, so Utah had never entered my mind."

Edwards was so surprised

that he wasn't even watching the television screen at the time of the pick. "When they announced Utah's pick, I didn't even look at the screen. I didn't think I would be going there, so I was just going through the paper," Edwards said. "Then they called my name and it was like..."

Fill in your choice of adjectives. Excitement was the feeling around the whole evening. But as excited as he was, Edwards kept his calm, cool attitude that he showed throughout the season in tight situations.

One other thing Edwards may be feeling is tired. Since last Tuesday, Edwards has gotten a true feeling of what NBA travel will be like. In that week Edwards visited Orlando, Miami, Phoenix, Seattle, Houston and Atlanta.

"It was a pretty hectic week, but one good thing is I get used to being in a plane a lot," Edwards commented.

And the next plane ride will be a big one. Edwards will head to a Utah team that has some very talented players. Besides Karl Malone, who was an all-star last season and finished second in

scoring average behind Michael Jordan, the Jazz also have an excellent point guard in John Stockton.

Edwards will probably play the two guard (shooting guard) at Utah, a position held by Darryl Griffin and Bobby Hanson. "I hope to go in there and learn behind those two guys," Edwards said. "I'll just fight for some playing time. Any minutes I get I'm going to go out there and play hard."

Edwards will have the luxury of not being pressed into a pressure situation. He will have time to develop and get used to life in the NBA. Unlike some players picked in the draft, Edwards will be able to learn and build experience rather than being thrown into the fire.

"I think it is less pressure on me. Going into the NBA is tough enough; every player needs a

transition period going from college to the pros," Edwards said. "My development can be delayed a little. I am more a piece of a puzzle."

The nerves never showed as Edwards talked to the press, but one has to know that eventually this young man is going to realize that he is now a professional basketball player. But one thing Edwards did throughout the past few weeks was not to make a big deal about the whole draft concept.

"I think it will hit me tonight when I sleep or maybe tomorrow," Edwards said. "The one thing I tried to do was to put it off and not try to figure where I was going to go, am I going to get drafted. I just said to myself the worse that could happen was that I wouldn't get drafted. That way anything else would be a big surprise."

See BLUE, page 10

Stays in Reds uniform for two more weeks

## Rose wins first round of legal skirmish

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose is ahead 1-0 in his legal skirmish with Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Cincinnati Reds manager was on the winning side of an unprecedented court decision Sunday that blocked Giamatti from holding a hearing today on evidence that Rose bet on his own team.

Instead of going to New York today with a possible lifetime ban at hand, Rose has a court order keeping him in uniform for the next two weeks.

The legal dispute could drag on for months in Hamilton Common Pleas Court, with the outcome possibly reshaping the baseball commissioner's powers. For now, Rose has a temporary reprieve from any disciplinary action by baseball.

"I'm just pleased that we get the next opportunity," Rose said Sunday, after his team lost 7-0 to Los Angeles. "Obviously we're pleased about this. That's it. Next things next."

There's no telling what the next thing will be.

Baseball lawyers were upset Sunday when Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel granted

Rose a temporary restraining order blocking the hearing with Giamatti. Nadel, a low-profile judge thrust into national prominence for the first time, ruled that Giamatti had "prejudged" the case.

The ruling, delivered in a sultry and crowded courtroom, set a collision course with federal court decisions that have upheld the baseball commissioner's broad authority to act when the integrity of the game is at stake. Baseball team owners Charles O. Finley and Ted Turner both challenged the authority of former commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the 1970s, and each lost.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," baseball lawyer Louis Hoynes Jr. said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem (for baseball), a serious mistake."

Hoynes declined to comment on what baseball's next move might be, but lawyers are expected to try to get Nadel's decision overturned by a court with higher authority.

Roger Makley, one of Rose's lawyers, suggested that the ruling Sunday shows a change is in the wind for the office of the baseball commissioner, which has generally had sweeping powers since Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled

the sport from 1920-44.

"What was considered due process in Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' days is not considered due process today," Makley said.

Giamatti said he'll fight Nadel's decision "tooth and nail." "I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudice or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement.

Nadel, who serves an elected position on the bench, agreed with Rose's lawyers that Giamatti has already made up his mind that Rose is guilty. The judge referred to a letter that was at the heart of Rose's case - a recommendation sent by Giamatti to a judge talking about the help of bookmaker Ronald Peters in the case.

The letter praises Peters for being "candid, forthright and truthful" with special investigator John M. Dowd, who found evidence that Rose bet on Reds games and other baseball games in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Peters has told federal authorities who also are investigating Rose that he accepted perhaps more than \$1 million in bets on behalfs manager over a two-year period.

Nadel held the letter up in court Sunday as he delivered his

decision, raising his voice as he delivered his conclusion.

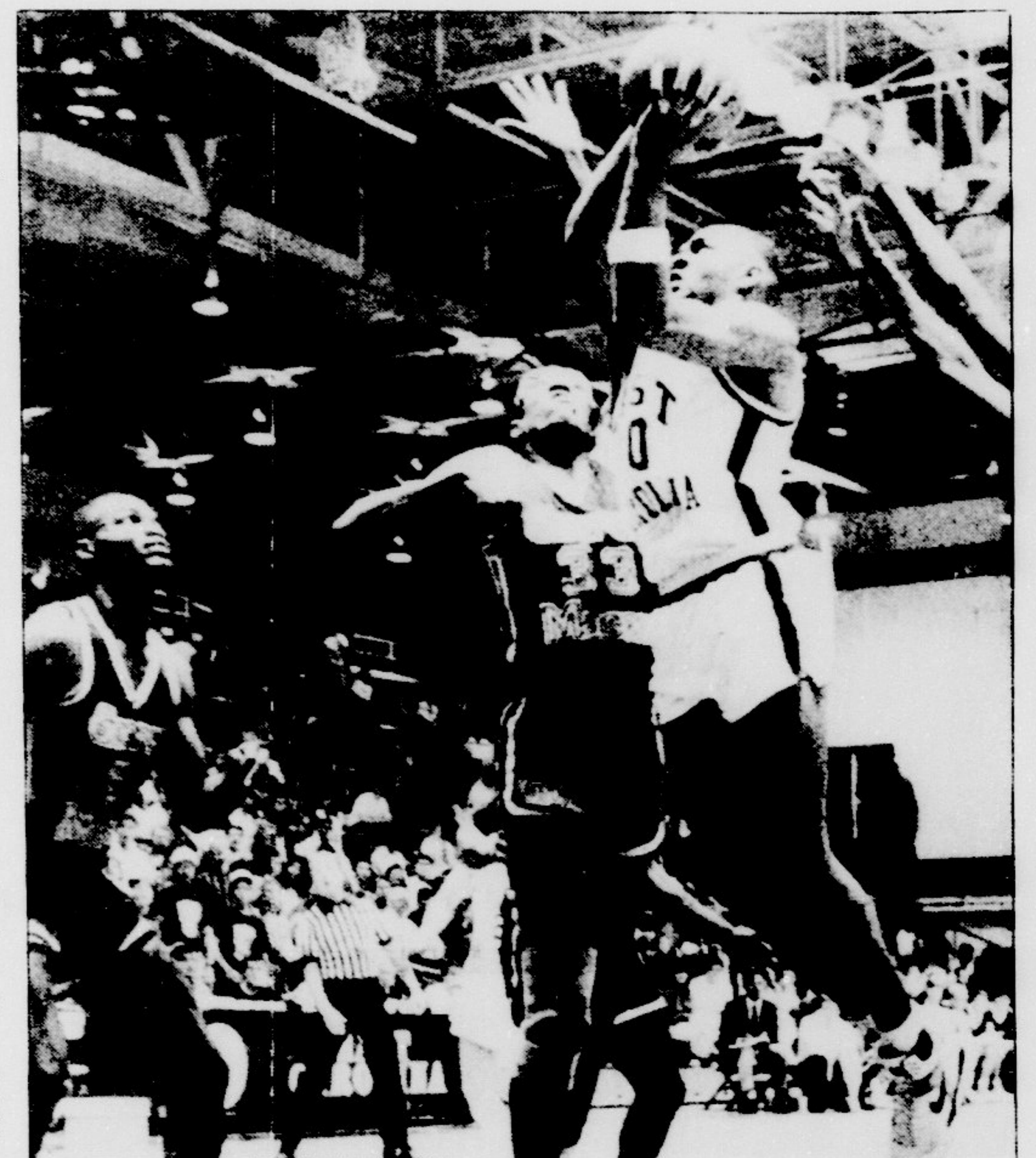
"It therefore appears to this court at this point that the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose," Nadel said. "We further find that the hearing set (for today) in New York before the commissioner of baseball would be futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion."

Nadel ruled that baseball can't take any action against Rose for the 14 days the temporary restraining order is in effect. He also ruled that Rose can't be fired during that time.

The judge set arguments for a preliminary injunction - the next step in the case - for July 6. If granted, an injunction could indefinitely block the commissioner from deciding Rose's fate while the court takes over the case.

Rose has sought just that - getting a judge in his hometown rather than Giamatti to determine whether he bet on baseball.

Nadel's ruling Sunday didn't touch on the question of whether Rose bet on baseball. Rose has denied betting on baseball, but Dowd testified in court last week that the manager admitted he had bet on other professional sports.



Blue Edwards will be called on to make strong moves to the hoop like this one against George Mason last year (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab).

## Bird is back playing; injury is no problem

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Larry Bird says there's little he can do about his feet at this point. What he needs to do is get into better shape.

The Boston Celtics forward took the court against NBA competition Sunday night for the first time since bone spurs were removed from both heels seven months ago. Lingering soreness in the left foot kept him from returning to the court during the playoffs.

He may not be back to full form, but he scored a reassuring 33 points in 29 minutes in the second Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic, a charity all-star game also featuring Isaiah Thomas, Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins.

"Well, it's been a while but overall I was pleased with this

little test," Bird said. "I really wasn't thinking about the injury going out there. I was just worried about getting in the flow and up and down the court."

"These are games that are great for seeing what kind of shape you are in. I obviously need to be in better shape for the season. I've got three months yet to prepare for next year."

Bird made 13 of 23 shots, including four of seven from 3-point range, and added seven assists and three steals in leading his squad to 182-168 victory in the loosely played game.

Thomas, a member of the NBA champion Detroit Pistons but on the losing team Sunday night, said Bird appeared well on his way back after having played only six games last season.

"I saw just about what I expect. See BIRD, page 10

## Elliott makes Michigan home

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - Michigan, despite an absence of red clay soft nights and grits, is beginning to look a lot like home to Bill Elliott.

When things are going bad out on the NASCAR Winston Cup racing circuit, the Georgia native frequently finds solace at Michigan International Speedway.

It happened again Sunday when Elliott, the defending Winston Cup champion but winless in 13 races this season, beat Rusty Wallace by 1.99 seconds in the Miller 400.

"Michigan has been good to me," said Elliott, who averaged 139.023 mph. "It's the type of place where, if you're running good, you can get to the front. At those other places, if there is a situation on the track, you can easily be a victim of it."

Twice before, Elliott had been in the same situation.

In 1986 he was winless in NASCAR points until he hit victory lane at Michigan. Two years earlier he ended a similar drought at MIS. "I've gone through a lot of different situations in my racing career," Elliott said. "I want to win races and I'll be the first to admit it."

Those efforts in the past led to six straight victories at Michigan between 1984 and 1987, including three in the Miller 400. Elliott won the pole position in both NASCAR races at the high-banked two-mile oval in 1988 and another three

poles from 1984-85. He started in the No. 2 spot Sunday.

The race, run in 85-degree temperatures, came down to an 11-lap sprint between Elliott's Ford Thunderbird, Wallace's Pontiac Grand Prix and Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet Lumina.

During the fifth and final caution period, caused when Jimmy Means spun out in the second turn, most of the cars made a final pit stop. Waltrip stayed on the track, a decision Elliott felt was a mistake. "Darrell and those other guys didn't put on new tires," Elliott said. "New tires will make you go for about 10 or 15 laps."

After the restart, Waltrip jumped out to a big lead but Elliott began moving up fast. He was in second with nine laps remaining and passed Waltrip coming out of the fourth turn to lead with seven laps to go.

"Darrell was awful strong on the restart," Elliott said. "He just wasn't getting through the corners that good. It just took me a little bit of time to get back by him. And I hated that."

From then on, it was all Elliott as the smooth-running Thunderbird pulled steadily away from the pack. Wallace, who was eighth when the green flag came out for the final time, moved around Waltrip on the third turn with two laps left to finish second.

"Second was good for us," Wallace said. "The car was very

strong and it was a real good run."

Wallace might have won except for two poor pit stops late in the race. He got a set of bad tires on one and the jack broke on his final stop. Wallace chalked it up to bad luck.

Waltrip blamed himself for the way his car handled, but said he still wasn't certain he could have held off Elliott.

"We had a faster car but we just couldn't get through the corners," Waltrip said. "We'd been

## Lendl squeaks by in Wimbledon opener

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Ivan Lendl's quest for a first Wimbledon title almost ended in the first round Tuesday against a Venezuelan who was junior champion a year ago.

Nicolas Pereira, an 18-year-old, gave the world's top-ranked player a three-hour battle before Lendl asserted his power and experience for a 7-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 victory.

Stefan Edberg began defense of his men's singles title in more dominating style, reliving the memories of last summer as he beat Canadian Chris Pridham 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

On a sun-splashed Centre Court before a sell-out crowd that included Britain's Duchess of

York, the second-seeded Swede played classic serve-and-volley tennis, breaking Pridham's serve on match point.

"I was a little nervous walking out on the court. But I got off to a good start and that helped," Edberg said. "It's a nice feeling. You can hear the crowd and you have nice memories. ... But once you get on court, that disappears very quickly."

Two-time champion Boris Becker, the men's third seed, beat American Bryan Shelton 6-1, 6-4, 7-6, and Jimmy Connors started his 18th consecutive Wimbledon with a Centre Court victory over Andrei Cherkosov of the Soviet Union.

The 36-year-old American,

seeded 10th, talked with officials and fans, did a brief impersonation of countryman John McEnroe and beat Cherkosov 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Seeds had a fairly easy time in early matches as the grass-court Grand Slam opened its two-week run.

Aaron Krickstein of the United States, seeded 13th, beat Francesco Cancellotti of Italy 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, seeded 15th, beat Michael Stich 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, while 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel defeated Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. But sixth-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland was beaten by Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

In the women's draw, sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia beat Monique Javer of Britain 6-4, 6-4; 11th-seeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia struggled before beating Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, and 15th-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States beat Nicole Jagerman 6-3, 6-1.

Schultz served 16 aces, including three for a 4-2 lead in the final set. But she made too many errors, and Seles, a 15-year-old who lives in Florida, won the final four games for the match. She broke Schultz at love in the last game, with four unforced errors by her opponent.

In other early matches, Ken Flach beat Sammy Giammalva 7-6, 6-1. See LENDL, page 10

# Sports Tidbits

## Jones captures third title

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Steve Jones, the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, has a soft-spoken warning for golf's other touring pros.

"Mine seem to come in streaks," Jones said Sunday after his late rush produced a two-stroke victory in the Canadian Open.

"I look for a good tournament at the Western (at Oak Brook, Ill., this week). I like the golf course. It's a good course for me. I've played well there before. I'm looking forward to it," Jones said.

The 6-foot-5 Jones won the first two tournaments of the season, the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic.

Jones needed only a final round of 70, two under par, to vault over the shaky Clark Burroughs and take a two-shot victory with a 271 total, 17 under par.

Burroughs held a one-shot advantage until Jones tied him with a birdie on the 16th. There was a two-shot swing on the 17th, Jones birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.

That gave Jones a two-shot advantage with one hole to play and he brought it home, collecting \$162,000 and pushing his earnings for the year to \$595,971.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 66, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 68.

## U.S. men down Soviets

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Victories by distance runners Keith Brantley and Brian Diemer and teen-age shot-putter Mike Stulce helped the United States men's track and field team win a four-nations track meet.

The U.S. finished with 216 points in the two-day meet, while Britain was second with 191, followed by the Soviet Union with 172 and West Germany with 152. Americans won nine of the 21 men's events.

In the women's competition, a 1-2 finish by world record-holder Galina Chistyakova and teammate Larisa Beresnaia in the long jump led the Soviet Union to a 10-point victory over the United States. The U.S. women got victories from Patti Sue Plumer in the 3,000 meters and Jan Wohlschlag in the high jump, as well as narrow triumph over the Soviets in the 1,600-meter relay.

## King claims McDonald's

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Betsy King is a hard sell. Despite four LPGA tour victories and the lofty perch of the 1989's top money winner, she says her game hasn't reached its highest level.

"Hopefully I can get better," King said Sunday after she rallied from six strokes back with 16 holes to play to win the \$550,000 McDonald's Championship.

King, 33, shot a final round 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 272, 12 strokes under par and two shots better than Pat Bradley and Shirley Furlong.

The \$82,500 winner's share increased King's money total to \$365,986 and moved her past Nancy Lopez (\$297,860), who withdrew from the tournament because of her father's illness.

At 278 were Allison Finney, JoAnne Carner and Patty Sheehan, the latter moving past \$2 million in career earnings. Sheehan reached that plateau faster than any player yet, in eight years, 10 months, 22 days. Lopez did it in 10 years, eight months and 11 days on tour.

## Lewis sprints by field

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France (AP) — Carl Lewis and Said Aouita beat outstanding fields Sunday to highlight a star-studded international track meet that attracted all but two of the 1988 men's Olympic running champions.

Lewis, a two-time Olympic 100 meters champ, was clocked at 10.05 for the distance, .02 better than Raymond Stewart of Jamaica.

Morocco's Aouita dominated the 1,500 with a time of 3:35.24, nearly a minute faster than Olympic champ Peter Rono of Kenya.

Other winners included Americans Roger Kingdom in the 110 meter hurdles and Steve Lewis in the 400 meters; Daniel Sangouma of France in an upset over American Joe DeLoach in the 200 meters; Kenyans Paul Ereng in the 800 and Yobes Ondieki in the 3,000; Jamaicans Merlene Ottey in the women's 100 and 200 and Winthrop Graham in the men's 400 hurdles; and Arturo Barrios of Mexico in the men's 5,000 meters.

## Dent comes back to win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Even after a bogey dropped him two strokes back with five holes to play, Jim Dent still thought he could win the Syracuse Senior Classic.

"No, no, no. I didn't count myself out. Two strokes is not enough with six holes to go," said Dent, who sank a 2-foot eagle putt on the 17th green Sunday to overtake Dick Hendrickson and win the 54-hole tournament at the Lafayette Country Club.

Actually, five strokes wasn't enough of a deficit to prevent Dent from winning the first title of his 19-year professional career.

"This is the best thing since heaven," said Dent, who collected \$45,000 from the \$300,000 purse.

Dent, of St. Petersburg, Fla., came from far back with an 8-under-par 64 on Sunday to finish at 15-under-par 201.

A bogey on the final hole cost Hendrickson second place. The leader after the first and second rounds with a pair of 66s, Hendrickson shot a 71 on Sunday to finish at 203, one shot behind Al Geiberger, who finished with five consecutive birdies.

## Harding rages to KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Harding, a substitute from Australia who appeared hopelessly beaten after five rounds, came raging back to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title by stopping Dennis Andries in the 12th round Saturday.

Harding, knocked down in the fifth round and cut over both eyes, knocked Andries down twice in the final round and referee Joe Cortez stopped the fight after the second one, at 1:23.

In other weekend action, Orlando Canizales used blazing hand speed to stop Kelvin Seabrooks 47 seconds into the 11th round Saturday and retained his International Boxing Federation title.

Charles Williams retained his International Boxing Federation light-heavyweight championship Sunday by pouncing former champion Bobby Czyz after 10 furious rounds of their rematch.

The fight ended with Czyz, his left eye almost closed, remaining on his stool when the bell sounded to begin the 11th round.

## Fittipaldi races to victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi, red-hot since winning the Indianapolis 500 last month, drove to easy victory Sunday in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 Indy-car race, his second victory in a row.

Fittipaldi had to avoid a variety of troubles that plagued many in the 26-car field, crossing the finish line of the 1.922-mile, nine turn Portland International Raceway road course 20.36 seconds ahead of runnerup and two-time CART-PPG champion Bobby Rahal.



It may not be a mountain, but this climber gets some good practice on the wall in front of the Jenkins Art Building (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

## NASCAR

Continued from page 9

if you let \$91,000 get out of your hands?" Schraders said. "We knew it was going to be tough going in. It's only been done once this year in 14 races."

Dale Earnhardt, who finished 17th, held his lead in the Winston Cup driver standings with 2,057 points. Wallace, who trailed by 190 points going into the race, now has 1,935 and Waltrip is third with 1,908.

## Bird

Continued from page 9

pected. I expected him to be playing well, and he is," Thomas said. "You give him two months, two and a half months, three months to really get his skills down sharp. Boston will win the Atlantic division and be playing for the Eastern Conference championship."

Bird wouldn't say whether his feet had any stiffness or soreness after the game.

"If it gets better, it does," he said. "If it doesn't, there's nothing I can do about it."

"Everything we did was wrong today," Earnhardt said. "That's part of racing, but you can't let it get you down. We'll just have to get ready and go to Daytona next week and try to run better."

There were 13 lead changes in the race and only 28 of the 40 cars were running at the finish. The five caution flags consumed 25 laps.

"I just have to keep working on my conditioning. If I am healthy I can play," Bird said. "The rest of this summer will be spent on improving my shape and regrouping for next year."

Celtics trainer Ed Lacerte came to town and examined Bird's feet Saturday. He sat on the bench and talked with Bird when the player came out of the game. He also was going to check the feet again Monday.

"We're very pleased with the way he's progressed in the past six weeks," Lacerte said. "We think he's doing well in his conditioning and his running."

"This is the first step, (to) get a sense of where he's at," the trainer said.

## Lendl

Continued from page 9

6-7, 6-3, 6-6, 0-6, 6-3 in a match between two Americans; former top-10 Swede Anders Jarryd lost to Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0; and former Australian Open champion Johan Kriek lost to Lief Shiras of the United States 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pereira, who beat Edberg in the first round of a Wimbledon warmup event two weeks ago, used a booming serve to keep Lendl struggling through the first four sets. He was getting the angles and putting away winners, and Lendl was making mistakes.

The Venezuelan, who won the Wimbledon junior title last year, took a 4-1 lead in the fourth-set tiebreak, stumbled as Lendl got back to 5-5, then won the last two points on a passing shot and a service winner. He pumped his right fist at the crowd on Court 1, and Lendl, striving to win the tournament he yearns for most, was on the ropes.

But the top seed had too much for the kid in the end. As Pereira's serve deserted him, Lendl won the first five games of the final set. Pereira held for a 5-1, but Lendl wrapped it up on his serve, taking the match with two consecutive service winners.

## Blue

Continued from page 9

Surprise was the word of the evening. Edwards makes the third Pirate ever to be drafted in basketball. Oliver Mack and George Maynor had also been selected after the careers ended at ECU, but Edwards' selection in the first round is the earliest that a Pirate has been chosen.

Next season the familiar chant of "Blue, Blue" will not be heard ringing through Minges Coliseum. But the jazz fans will let that chant echo through the Salt Palace, as Edwards' star continues to shine and he enters his career in the NBA.

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JULY 13 Bruce Frye  
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JULY 27 "Grogger" Appreciation Night

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