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The East Carolinian

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Bell predicts tuition increase

By LORI MARTIN
News Editor

ALLECU students will be billed for the fall semester with an increase of 8.5 percent in tuition if the state legislature does not adjourn by Monday, according to John S. Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business.

According to Bell, the two bills regarding the tuition increase are now pending in the legislature. "We are expecting an increase that could range anywhere from 8.5 percent to 20 percent for both in-

state and out-of-state students," Bell said.

The bills, which will be sent out from the cashiers office on Monday, will be accompanied by a disclaimer explaining that the amount is an estimation. "If we over-bill the students, we will apply that credit to the next semester or refund the money," Bell said. If the legislature decides on an increase of more than the 8.5 percent, all students will receive an additional bill.

In regard to student fees, Bell explained the three areas in which

the funds are used. Of the \$370 each student pays per year, \$136 is spent on student activities, \$145 is used for athletics and the remaining \$89 goes toward debt services.

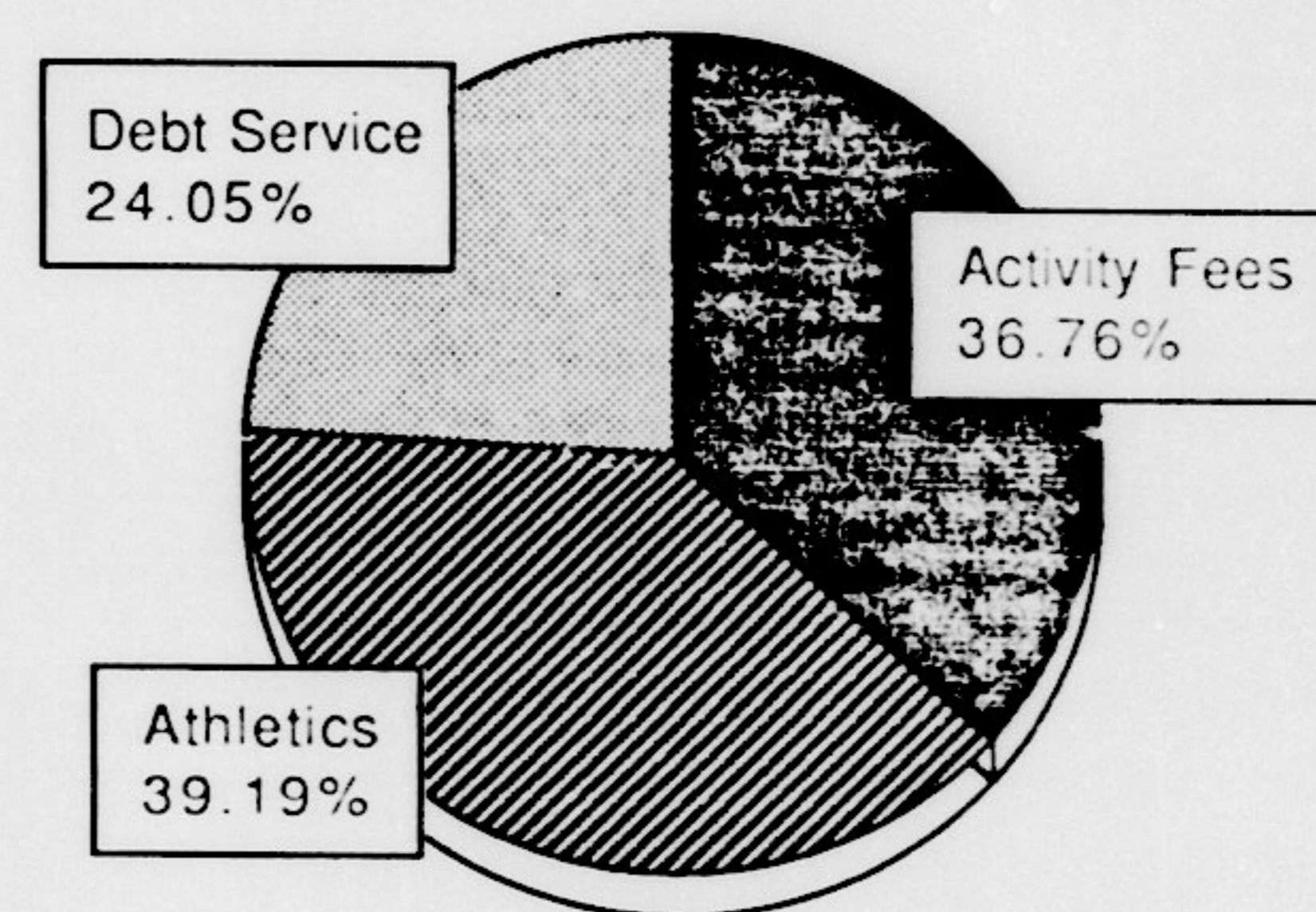
Under student activities \$11.75 is allocated to Student Government Association, \$10 to transit, \$19.75 to media, \$60 to intramurals and \$2 to Student Fund Accounting Office. A total of \$26.50 from each student is used by the Student Union programs and operations. Mingos Coliseum operations use \$6 per year per student.

Ficklen Stadium Fund uses

\$15 in debt service fees and the new edition to Mendenhall Student Center will cost each student \$74 per year.

According to Bell, money for other campus construction and for paving and new parking lots comes from state funding—not from student fees. "We've been fortunate enough in the past couple of years to receive funding to pave streets and do some of the construction you've been seeing on campus," Bell said. He commended Chancellor Richard Eakin for his emphasis on campus beautification.

Breakdown of Student Fees



ECU professor studies in Washington, D.C.

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

An ECU professor has been awarded a fellowship to study the history of the U.S. Navy in Washington D.C. for 11 months.

Dr. William Still Jr., maritime



historian, has been awarded the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History. Beginning Sept. 1, the awarded fellowship will pay Still's salary for 11 months as he assumes the position of scholar-in-residence at the Naval Historical Center in Washington.

As the Navy's authority on ships, ship building and naval history, Still plans to spend part of his time making presentations, attending conferences and an-

swering questions. The remainder of the time will be spent completing his book on the U.S. Navy in World War I, "American Sea Power in the Old World: The U.S. Navy at War, 1917-1918."

"I've been working on the book for about nine years," Still said. "Teaching responsibilities have kept me from finishing it. I am delighted to have this opportunity to complete the project." Still said he welcomes the challenge and change in atmosphere.

The selection for the position was competitive. "It's a prestigious position and I am honored to have been chosen over other top historians," Still said. "I believe I was chosen since I have written selected maritime books over the years and the book I am currently writing needs to be finished."

Still's expertise and achievements in naval history also helped in the selection for the award. He has written, edited and contributed to dozens of books, booklets and articles on naval history, including works on ships and naval leaders during the Civil War.

A book he co-authored three years ago, "Why the South Lost the Civil War," has become one of his more well known works. He has also written "Confederate Shipbuilding," "Iron Afloat: The Story of the Confederate Ar-

morclads," and "American Sea Power in the Old World: The United States Navy in European and Near Eastern Waters, 1865-1917."

In 1979, Still started the Maritime History program at ECU, one of the two programs of its kind in the United States. Currently, Still co-directs the university's graduate program in Maritime History and Underwater Research. In this program, the emphasis is on the study of ships and the archaeological excavation of shipwrecks.

In connection with the Maritime History program, Still is a consultant to the French-led study of the CSS Alabama, a sunken Confederate battleship which sank in the English Channel during the Civil War. He is a nationally recognized authority on the USS

Monitor, the famous Union iron-clad which sank off the North Carolina coast in 1862. Still worked closely with the underwater research of the sunken ship which was considered at the time the forerunner in modern battleships.

In recognition for his works in maritime history, Still has most recently received the Harry S. Truman Award from the Civil War Roundtable. For editing the Maritime History Series of Books for the University of South Carolina Press, he received a North American Society for Oceanic History book award.

As a native of Columbus, Miss., Still graduated from Mississippi State University and the University of Alabama before coming to the ECU Department of History in 1968.

Eakin receives state employees award

Members of the local executive committee to the State Employees Association of North Carolina awarded Chancellor Richard Eakin its award for Most Distinguished Member Tuesday morning.

Eakin was invited to attend the executive committee meeting of SEANC district 97, which was held in the conference room of Joyner Library. The award was presented on behalf of the committee by Chairwoman Bobbie Austin.

In a speech given at the

committee's monthly meeting, Austin thanked Dr. Eakin for the support he has given to SEANC as well as the leadership he has shown at ECU.

"If at any time any members of the executive committee or the district can be of service to you or ECU please feel free to call upon us," Austin told the chancellor. She then presented Eakin with the annual award.

SEANC is a 52,000-member organization, with 1,100 members in district 97, also known as the ECU district. Austin, who is also assistant registrar at ECU, said a majority of district 97 members are university affiliated.

Although Eakin is not a member of the executive committee, he belongs to both the state and local segments of the organization.

High school students attend anti-drug camp

By Robert Norman
Staff Writer

Student athletes from across eastern North Carolina will be at ECU July 9-13 equipping themselves to be peer drug educators through the Student Athletes Summer Institute.

Supported by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the Beaufort County Schools, the institute incorporates group and individual activities to promote drug abuse awareness, good health habits and self-esteem. At the end of the week, the students will formulate plans designed to prevent drug use in their schools.

Student athletes from Beaufort, Camden, Currituck, Dare, Hertford, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrell and Washington Counties will participate in the institute.

J. Wendell Hall of the Northeast Regional Education Center said "The thinking behind the program is that the student athlete is a high-profile student. We want to provide these youngsters with information about drug abuse and peer pressure and to train them to be 'ambassadors' to the high schools in the fight against substance abuse."

"We use these three days to cram as much information as possible about drugs (including steroids), AIDS, peer pressure and the media into these kids' heads," Hall said.

see ANTI-DRUG, page 3

ECU admissions office appoints new director

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — ECU announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Thomas E. Powell Jr., a veteran of 16 years experience in higher education administration, as the university's director of admissions effective July 27.

Powell, 42, comes to ECU from the faculty of the College of Business of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., where he received the PhD in urban affairs and public policy in 1987. At ECU, he will also serve as adjunct assistant professor of political science.

He served for six years as director of admissions at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., and for two years, 1981 — 1983, was director of admissions programs at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, an urban university with an enrollment of 27,000 students.

Dr. Donald Bailey, associate vice chancellor for undergraduate studies, said "I find exciting Dr. Powell's vision of an admissions strategy which maintains enroll-

ment growth and at the same time allows admission standards to rise. I look forward to working with him."

ECU which anticipates a fall semester enrollment of approximately 16,000 students has instituted during the past year an admissions policy which allows more careful screening of applications for admissions and greater selectivity.

The university's rejection rate for admissions applications has increased under the new policy but it also allows for an increased enrollment. Last fall's enrollment was more than 15,500.

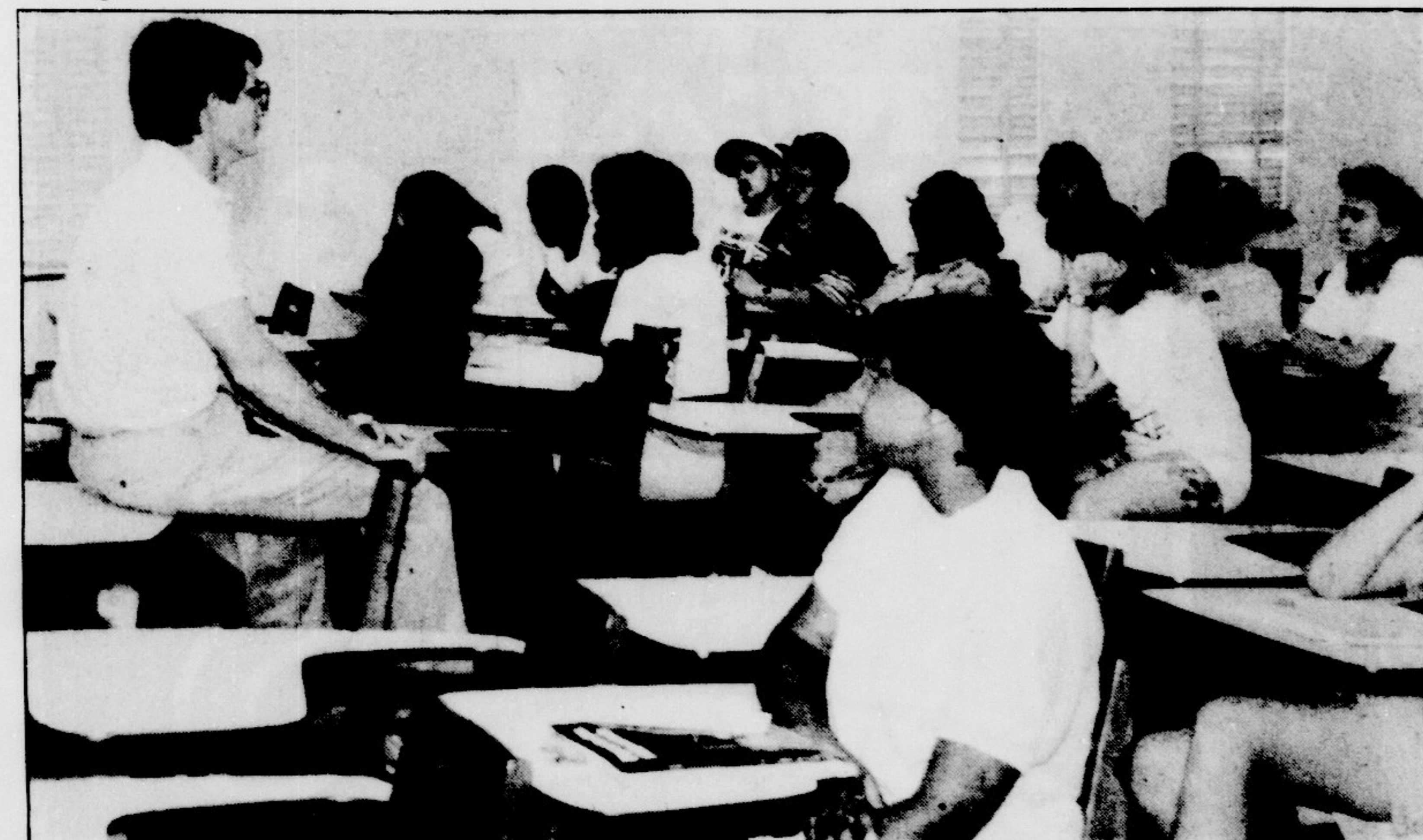
University officials said they expect average SAT scores of the incoming freshman class to be higher than has been the case in recent years.

Dr. Patricia Anderson of the School of Education faculty, chair of a committee which conducted a national search, said Dr. Powell "Has a wealth of background experiences which will enhance his likelihood of success at ECU."

see ADMISSIONS, page 3



Chancellor Richard Eakin accepts the State Employees Association of North Carolina's Most Distinguished Member Award from chairwoman Bobbie Austin. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)



Greg Beres, an assistant trainer for ECU's Sports Medicine Division, talks with high school athletes about illegal drug and steroid use Tuesday. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

Educators research reasons for poverty levels

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

Educators, social service personnel and community leaders from 14 eastern counties met at ECU June 19-30 to discuss rising poverty levels in eastern North Carolina.

According to the ECU News Bureau, the participants attended

the institute to hear lectures and have discussions in order to develop ideas for anti-poverty projects which could be applied to their home areas.

Coordinators of the institute were Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education and Dr. Maria McMahon, dean of the ECU School of Social Work. Both were leaders in the North Carolina Poverty Project and a regional

group, the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the definition of poverty is an income below \$11,650 for a family of four. Based on that scale, the committee found that poverty is an increasing problem in eastern N.C.

The decline in the tobacco and farming industries and the fishing

industry are cited as prime factors in rising poverty levels. In addition, many of the low-skill jobs (fast food workers, seasonal jobs, restaurant positions, etc.) are disappearing.

"Although North Carolina has 12 percent of its people living in poverty, 43.8 percent are here in the East," McMahon said. "Yet we have only about 32 percent of the state's total population. We have a

disproportionate amount of the poor living here."

"We need a force of organized people and we need to decentralize, forming units in each county," McMahon said. "(We can also) go after the money itself—not just state money, but grants and national money." Improvements in education and research would also help, according to McMahon.

Things are looking up some-

what. "We do know that some counties have gotten more money and there has been improvement in certain types of services," McMahon said.

"We know that certain county commissioners have moved to put more money behind (social) programs. State legislators are listening to the needs of the East because of our studies and documentation."

DWI convictions cause prison crowding

RALEIGH (AP) — A binge of drunken driving convictions has left North Carolina prison and parole officials wondering what to do with all the inmates.

What has happened, some observers say, is that while North Carolina has cracked down on drunken drivers with stiffer laws and greater enforcement, little attention has been paid to what to do with them once they are convicted.

"The probation department should be renamed the drunk driving division," Mark D. Corrigan of the National Institute for Sentencing Alternatives told a legislative committee earlier this year. "You have put them in a new business."

Corrigan studied the state's prison and probation populations for the legislature's Special Committee on Prisons. His report in March concluded that North Carolina simply hadn't made the necessary investment, at least in its probation system, to meet the increased demand.

The number of people imprisoned for driving while impaired has risen more than 30 percent during the past five years. More than 20 percent of the 71,000 people on probation were convicted of drunken driving — a situation some say has altered dramatically the character of North Carolina's overloaded probation system.

"A review of probation resources suggests that, to the extent that earlier policy choices were made about drunk driving, there was no match or investment of resources in probation to build in

and deliver on a purpose of either treatment or punishment," the reports said. "Instead, the large pool of offenders has been merely 'folded in' with other probation cases."

Wake County District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby agreed. "Simply placing more people on probation officers who are already overburdened... is not addressing the problem," he said.

State officials have begun to take some steps to address the problem. On Monday, the Department of Correction will open its first residential drunken-driving treatment center.

The center, in Goldsboro, eventually will house as many as 100 people who have been sent to prison for drunken driving. They will be paroled into the program, where they will spend 28 days in intensive treatment for alcohol abuse. Those who fail to complete the program will be sent back to prison, while those who succeed will be released into supervised parole.

"This treatment center symbolizes the state government's commitment to addressing the tragedy of drunk and drugged driving," State Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson said at a news conference at the center on Friday. Johnson said the increasing number of drunken drivers in the system has meant that many have been released without undergoing effective treatment for their dependency on alcohol.

"That approach doesn't solve the problem," he said. "It magnifies it. It also undermines public

confidence in our criminal justice system."

But while Johnson said the program would help ease prison crowding, he conceded that it would take care of only a small piece of the problem. Corrigan's study found there were more than 500 people in the prison system for drunken driving convictions.

"We're just starting," Johnson said. "Hopefully, this program will be expanded to include probationers."

There also are questions about whether the treatment program is being provided for the most appropriate group. The program will deal only with drunken drivers who have been imprisoned — the effect being that most of those in the program will have multiple drunken-driving convictions. Offenders typically are not imprisoned for drunken driving in North Carolina until they have had at least three or four offenses.

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1300 Subject arrested for safety helmet violation and driving while license revoked.

July 7
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July 8
No incidents reported

July 9
1353 Subject banned from north of Jarvis and Fleming for suspicious activity and obscene gestures towards female sunbathers.

2052 Damage reported to a window screen on the 5th floor hallway of Fletcher.

July 5
0236 Subject charged with DWI, driving with revoked license, stop sign violation and no liability insurance or inspection sticker.

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Air samples show no change in PCB level

Special to The East Carolinian
American Chemical Society

Air samples collected from a remote fire tower in the woods of northern Wisconsin indicate that the concentration of polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, in the atmosphere has not diminished since the implementation in 1979 of a ban on their manufacture. Furthermore, the mixture of PCBs in the atmosphere parallels that found in commercial products sold between 1940 and 1979, suggesting the compounds are not appreciably broken down in the atmosphere.

The Wisconsin work was headed by Anders Andren, professor of water chemistry. According to Andren, who in 1978 performed one of the first estimates of atmospheric fallout of PCBs into Lake Michigan, the results were a surprise. "We had expected to see a drastic decrease since 1978. It's definitely not apparent."

He added that it was unclear why the atmospheric concentration of PCBs had remained constant even though manufacture had ceased. "We think the PCBs

may be bouncing up and down between bodies of water and the air several times before they are permanently removed and buried in soil or sediment," said Andren.

PCBs are colorless, odorless chemicals that were used widely as industrial oils, in plastics, paints, and varnishes, and as a component of carbonless carbon papers. There are about 130 varieties of PCB compounds, each of which contains a slightly different number of arrangement of chlorine atoms. Some PCBs are believed to cause cancer. They are also blamed for bringing many species, including the bald eagle, to the verge of extinction before the chemicals were banned.

The manufacture of PCBs has been banned for over a decade, but about 1,200 pounds per year are deposited from the atmosphere in Lake Michigan alone. Eighty to 90 percent of the PCBs in Lake Superior, which have no known point, or localized, sources of the compounds, are from the atmosphere, Andren said. The lakes themselves, especially heavily polluted systems like lower Green

Bay in Lake Michigan, can also serve as sources to the atmosphere due to volatilization of the chemicals from the surface of the lakes into the air.

The Wisconsin study also found that, on average, about 90 percent of the PCBs in the air exist in the vapor form, while the remainder are attached to particles such as mineral dust and pollen. Particle-bound PCBs are flushed from the air more readily than those in the vapor form. PCB concentrations appear to fluctuate with the seasons, as well, reaching a maximum in summer and a minimum in winter.

But nature is fighting back against PCBs. The presence of these compounds in river and lake sediments encourages the development of bacteria that feed on PCBs and, in so doing, partially degrade and detoxify them. What's more, these bacteria — called anaerobes because they live in airless environments — prefer the most toxic PCBs and those that have been regarded as the most persistent of the group.

"We consider this a very significant (finding) because it is the

first time that anyone has shown that the most persistent of the PCBs can be degraded by bacteria," said James M. Tiedje, Crop and Soil Science Department, Michigan State University. "The consensus among environmental scientists has been that this does not occur."

In carefully controlled laboratory experiments, Tiedje and his co-workers removed anaerobic bacteria from Hudson River sediments contaminated with PCBs and exposed the bacteria further to varying concentrations of PCBs. After 16 weeks, the researchers found that many of the PCBs had been converted to less toxic breakdown products. These products are easily degraded by aerobic bacteria and are not regarded as serious environmental threats.

In similar experiments in which PCBs were added to cultures of anaerobic bacteria from Hudson River sediments not contaminated with PCBs, the scientists found no evidence that the compounds were degraded.

Tiedje said that in addition to showing what is happening in nature, the experiments point to the feasibility of building systems that capitalize on natural selection processes. Such processes give bacteria the ability to use chemicals in their environment as food sources. A system based on natural selection would treat contaminated sediments or other materials with both anaerobic and aerobic bacteria to achieve complete degradation. The anaerobes would start the process and the aerobes would complete it.

The process by which the bacteria degrade PCBs is called dechlorination because it removes chlorine atoms from the molecular structure. This action, Tiedje said, may benefit the bacteria by giving them energy for growth.

Admissions

She added that he "has the ability to interact with diversified constituencies and will be effective in his interactions with students, parents, faculty, staff and the administration."

The national search began last December following the retirement of admissions director Charles F. Seeley. Seeley came to ECU in the early 1980s from a position as admissions director at Michigan State University. The committee received and screened more

than 50 applications from candidates.

Since Seeley's retirement, assistant admissions director Eugene A. Owens has filled the position in an acting capacity.

Since January, 1988, Powell has served as visiting assistant professor in the College of Business, University of Delaware, teaching principles of management/organizational behavior and administrative theory. He has served on the University of Dela-

ware's Faculty Senate Committee for Admissions and Standing.

Before becoming an assistant admissions director for recruitment at Old Dominion University in 1972, Powell was an assistant marketing officer for Virginia National Bank (Sovran Bank) in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area.

He holds the Master of Science in counseling psychology and a BS degree in business administration (Marketing) both from Old Dominion University.

continued from page 1

Anti-drug

The students will develop their own awareness plans using information provided by the institute, Hall said. "We ask the kids, 'How would YOU do it?'" The students do the plans their way by forming clubs to speak with elementary students, "Test Say No" clubs, or whatever they think will work.

In the three years since the institute has been implemented, the feedback has been positive.

"The students have improved their attitudes and have become more professional because of their training," Hall said.

The students are also participating in an outdoor training course. This is a program similar to the Outward Bound programs which teach confidence and teamwork.

Hall said, "It's not all fun. The rope course shows the kids that this is a rough world, and no matter

how big you are or how strong, there will be times when you need help."

Hall adds, "We appreciate all the hard work and support from ECU, especially from the Continuing Education Department."

Further information about the program is available from Hall at the Northeast Regional Education Center in Williamston (792-5166) or from the Beaufort County Schools office in Washington.

Continued from page 1



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July 12, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Weapons

Are semiautomatics for sport or crime?

We have the right to bear arms. Practically any kind of arms. Even assault weapons which can be used to kill a schoolyard full of children in a matter of moments.

Why do we have these rights? Because of a twisted interpretation of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association's defense of assault-style weapons is based on that amendment and the insistence that even assault weapons have legitimate sporting purposes.

No doubt drug gangs agree with the NRA. Attempting to kill as many members of another gang as possible before they kill you could be considered a sport. Kind of a sick sport, but a sport nonetheless.

President Bush, himself a hunter and member of the NRA, was opposed to gun control when he first entered office. Now he supports barring assault-style weapons, in addition to calling for a limit on magazine size to 15 shots instead of the legislation introduced to limit the size to 20 shots.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms banned an estimated 90 percent of assault-style weapons last week. Assault rifles not covered by the ban work much like weapons that have been around for decades, and limits on them could criminalize semiautomatic hunting rifles.

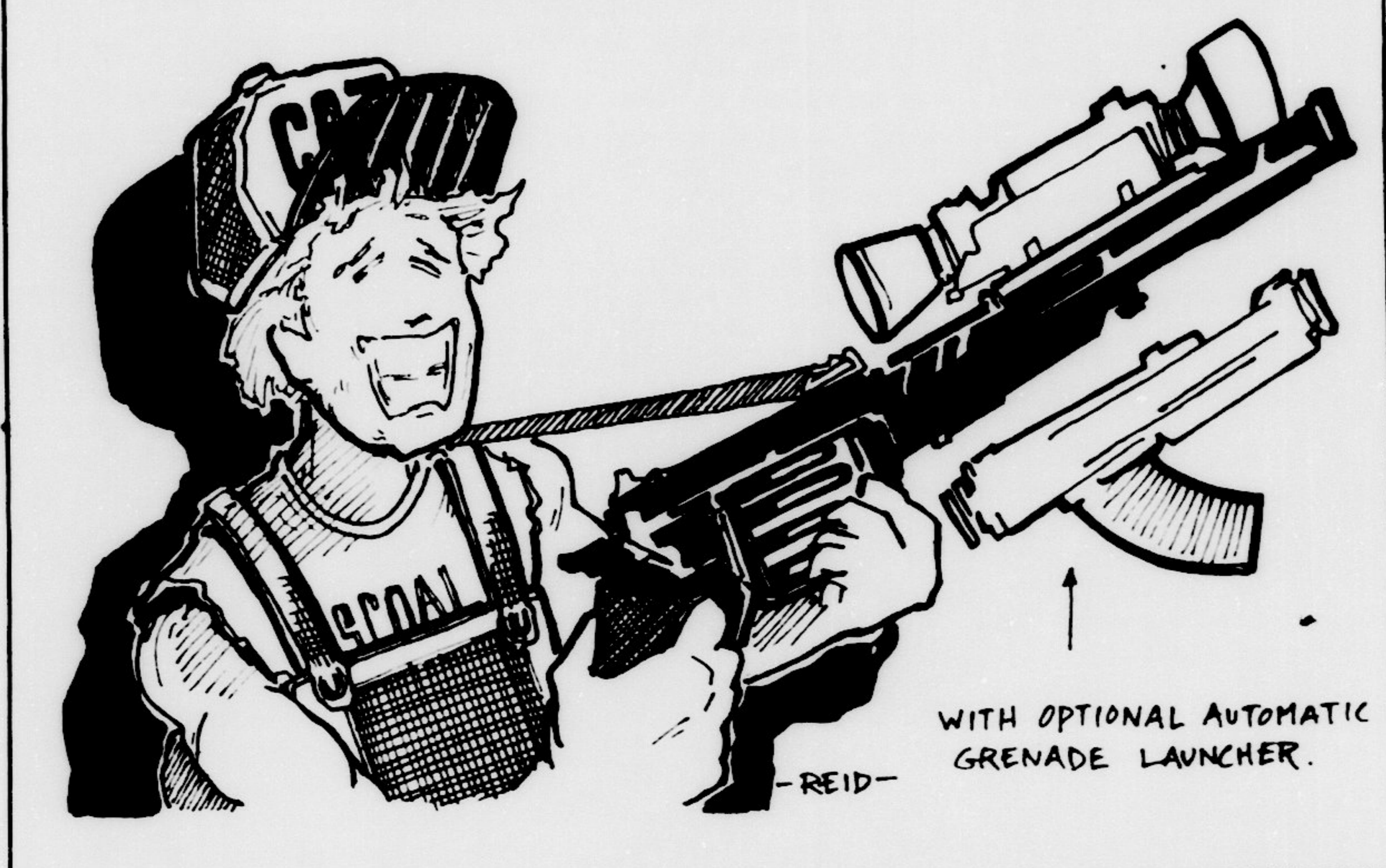
So the NRA's remaining argument is that assault rifles are sporting weapons. Using direct-mail campaigns, they have been trying to convince handgun owners that the ban on assault weapons is but the first step toward taking all guns away from people — which isn't such a bad idea, come to think of it.

But the NRA is wrong in this case. The government is not trying to ban all guns and semiautomatic weapons are not of a good sporting nature.

After all, what sport is there in blowing away a deer with an AK-

47? These are not sporting weapons; they're murder weapons.

WITH THE NEW RULINGS ON THE BANNING OF SOME AUTOMATIC RIFLES, THE NRA HAS COME OUT WITH THE NEW 747 MAGNUM HOME DEFENSE ASSAULT PISTOL.



Convict wants pen-pal

To the editor:
Presently, I am a convict serving a three to ten year sentence in Ohio for receiving stolen property (2 cases, 1 1/2 to 5 years on each case).

I have no family, and feel as though I'm in a dark corner, secluded from the rest of the world. I receive no mail at all from the

"free world," and I am seeking someone who can put a little sunshine back into my cold, dark world of imprisonment. I need someone to talk to, to confide in, to care, before I end up forgetting how to care.

I give you my word as a man (a man's word is his bond) that should you grant my request I

will answer any and all who write to me. Furthermore, I promise to ask for only one thing, the most important thing in life, FRIENDSHIP. Loneliness is an agony.

Respectfully,
Doug Carson
188-909
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

How Cavazos attempts reform

BY MORTON KONDRACK
The New Republic

During the 1988 presidential campaign, George Bush promised that if elected he would reverse Ronald Reagan's course in two areas. He would become known as an environmentalist president and as an education president. Six months into his administration, Bush is one for two. He has just announced a set of environmental initiatives — on acid rain, toxic chemicals and urban smog — that will involve a set of environmental initiatives — on acid rain, toxic chemicals and urban smog — that will involve a national commitment of \$14 billion over 10 years.

On education, though, Bush has confined himself to visiting schools and uttering urgent rhetoric. "Our schools are in trouble — real trouble," he says. "And that means our kids are in real trouble." And what are we going to do about it? "Well, together we can lead a national crusade for excellence in education."

Providing, that is, that the crusade doesn't cost any money. Bush's fiscal 1990 budget for education was \$22.4 billion, the same as Reagan spent in fiscal 1989, even though costs in education are rising at a faster rate than the 6 percent for consumer prices. Bush's \$450 million in new initiatives — for merit school awards, merit teacher awards and magnet schools — will have to come out of the hide of existing programs, notably programs for the disadvantaged.

Echoing Reagan, Bush insists that more money isn't the answer. "The fact is that we spend more per capita than many of our toughest competitors. And as a nation, we devote more than \$300 billion a year to educating our children, and that's not stingy. It's staggering. The resources are there. It's how we put those resources to work that counts."

There's some truth in this; federal outlays could be better targeted. But there's some dishonesty in it, too. It simply is not true that the United States spends vastly more on education than comparable nations. We spend 5.5 percent of the gross national product. Sweden spends 7.5 per-

cent; Canada, France and Norway, 7 percent.

Another key index of Bush's lack of commitment to education is his selection of Laura Cavazos as education secretary. The former president of Texas Tech appears to have been chosen to please Hispanic voters rather than to advance his cause forcefully and articulately.

Cavazos's prescriptions sound like this: "I believe we must restructure elementary and secondary education in this nation. By restructuring, I mean developing and implementing strategies that will improve the educational process at the elementary and secondary school level." Good idea. And, to put a finer point on it: Cavazos favors "curriculum reform that results in better education." It's no surprise that he couldn't get even a penny of new funding.

Cavazos is pushing only one new initiative — parental "choice." The idea sounds fine in theory: Parents are free to pick the school that best suits their children's needs, thus stirring competitive energy and innovation among principals and teachers. Failing schools — those no one wants to attend — would get new management. This idea has the quality that many Republicans value above all in educational reforms: It involves no federal dollars. And it undoubtedly can help spur some schools on to excellence.

But what about the schools that aren't spurred on to excellence? And what about the students who are stuck in them during the years when they're going from slightly sub-par to certifiably deficient and in need of new management? These will tend to be children with uninvolved, apathetic parents — children who have the deck stacked against them in the first place. Until conservatives can figure out how to protect these children, the idea doesn't deserve the status of a serious nationwide proposal.

Cavazos and Bush might prefer not to admit it, but dollars have made a difference in education, especially when coupled with reform. The greatest improvements in SAT scores between 1982 and 1988 have occurred in states that dramatically increased teacher salaries and insti-

tuted other reforms: competency testing for teachers; alternative certification that permits capable candidates to teach even if they didn't major in education, and merit pay for teachers based on student performance.

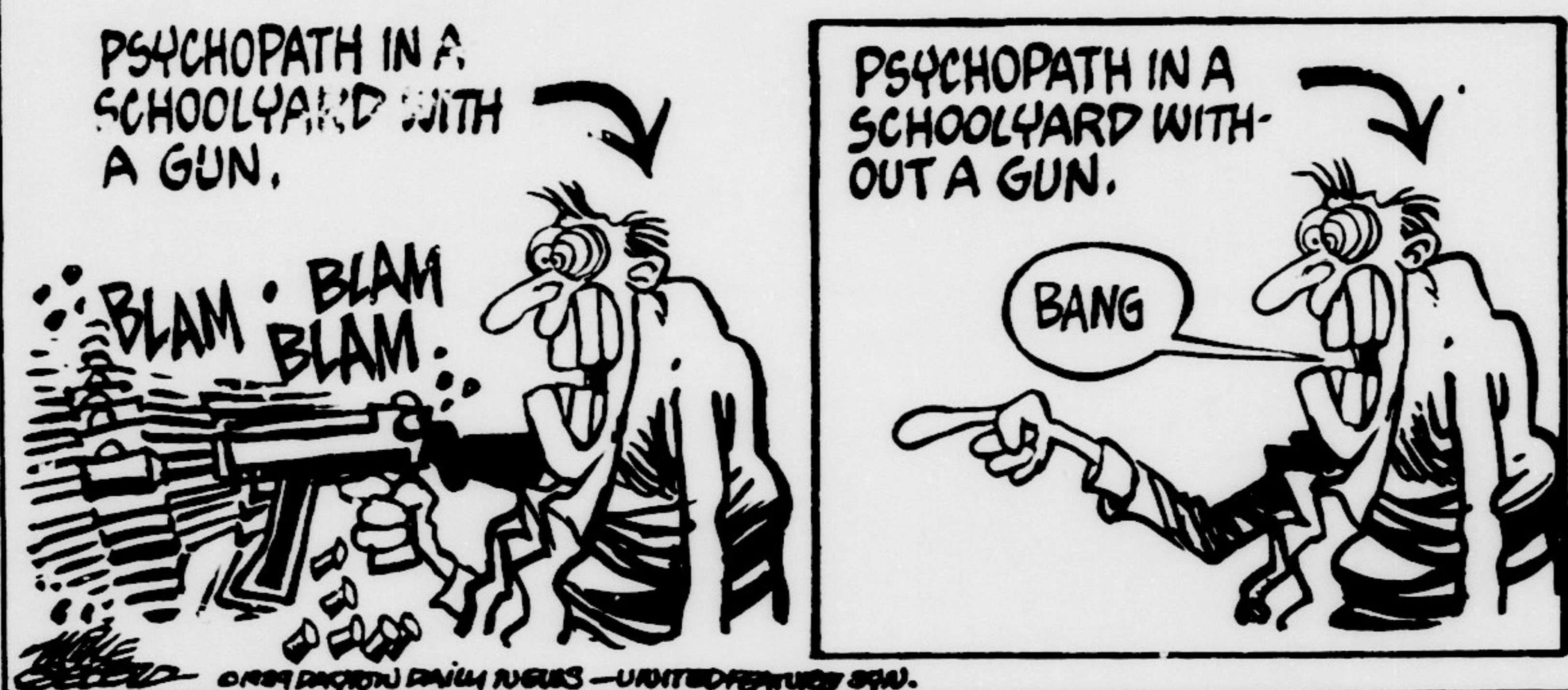
These are the things Cavazos ought to be pushing, and he should be flailing states that ignore them. He should also be coming up with some federal money to help schools in the poorest states and localities emulate these successful models.

Surely this longstanding abdication of responsibility by the federal government is largely the cause for the dismal statistics that fill the newspapers. The National Assessment of Education Performance, which conducts random tests of about 100,000 children, found that only 12 percent of 17-year-olds could arrange a series of fractions in order of size, and only 5 percent could accurately read a bus schedule. In practically every international comparison, American children perform at or near the bottom of the industrialized world in math, science and writing.

America will never have a national school curriculum. But we ought to have a set of national performance tests for pupils and teachers, so that the public can judge which states, localities and individual schools are doing well and which are doing badly. As matters stand, the United States has nowhere near the kind of accurate statistics on education that we do for money supply, employment or trade. Research is one area in which Bush did ask for more money, and Congress should give him even more than he asked for.

In fact, Congress should do that in many areas. Indications are that it will appropriate about \$1.7 billion more for education than Bush recommended. Even given present budgetary straits, that number could be justifiably tripled, so long as Congress ensures that the money is used wisely, and specifies the revenues, or makes the budget cuts, that will cover it. Of course, the number may be sharply lowered through negotiations, but this spectacle will be worth watching. Let the people see the education president in action, shortchanging the public schools.

IF GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE....



It's a flag; not the flag

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

Debate over the Supreme Court's decision that flag burning is a constitutionally protected form of free expression generally misses the salient point. As everyone but Hendrik Hertzberg of The New Republic has failed to notice, one cannot burn the flag. A flag, yes; a flag is simply some cloth with a particular pattern on it.

The flag, though, is something quite different. The flag is what veterans fought for; it is the flag to which we pledge allegiance. We're usually facing a flag at the same time, but it's just a reminder of the flag.

It's important to remember, in a phrase that became an overnight cliché, that the symbol of a freedom should not take precedence over the freedom itself. But, more important, those outraged by the Supreme Court's decision should note that the right to burn a flag is part of what keeps the flag safe.

Laws safeguarding flags are the sort of rammed-down-the-throat patriotism we identify more with countries like, say, China, than with the United States. That sort of amendment to the Constitution would protect a flag at the cost of the flag — not a desirable tradeoff.

But that's precisely what most members of Congress and their constituents want. Bush supports the amendment, too ... but then, that's not surprising; he's fallen

into disfavor with the right wing because he hasn't threatened to nuke China yet, and focus groups indicate the flag issue can help shore up his sagging popularity.

It's depressing to see so many lawmakers indifferent to the Bill of Rights, especially because of the reasons they give for trying to trash it. Those few who can make a lucid case against flag burning usually base their objection on the act's offensiveness.

Well, of course it's offensive! That's exactly why it should be allowed. The point of the First Amendment is precisely that it allows expression that offends, even expression that offends deeply; it protects minorities in a society ruled by the majority. It was meant to create a rebellious and contentious society composed of staunch individualists who respect free choice, not a regimented tyrannized herd forced to respect the government and its symbols.

Possibly the worst aspect of the whole thing is that it's taking attention away from more vital matters. Debate over flag burning and other relatively unimportant issues

prevents Congress from tackling the problems that desperately need to be solved — the environment, the budget, and so on. When balanced against such issues, the flag-burning frenzy is seen for what it is: a silly waste of time. Who'd have thought burning one flag would have generated so much hot air?

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s).

Classifieds

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room in 2 bedroom apartment \$237.50 rent/month. 1/2 utilities & 1/2 phone. Plantation Apt. Contact Tina 756-3059.

GRAD STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE: To share nice 2 br duplex \$162.50/month. 830-9577. One mile from campus on Brownlee Drive.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share a 3 bdrm house on Biltmore. 1/2 Bl. from campus. 1-615-752-5230.

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

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FOR SALE: Waterbed mattress and heater pad — \$50.00, call 830-0645.

BIKE FOR SALE: Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, \$75 call Jim at 355-4979 after 4:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from 5100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

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FOOTBALL MANAGERS WANTED: Male or female. For more information call 757-6029, ask for Fred.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS: \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. B52885.

HELP WANTED: Part time help wanted to work in lab at Greenville Opticians. Help needed through summer and all next school year. No experience necessary, we will train you. We will work around student schedules. Call 752-4018 and ask the Manager to set up an interview. Good working conditions.

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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.

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 advanced 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.

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.

FORE

Im-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 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 24, 1 p.m. in GCB; July 25, 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium; July 26, 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium. 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 workshops 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 Nore Garcia in the Personnel Department at 757-6352 to indicate which session you are planning to attend.

ECU SUMMER THEATRE

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

THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at the Way Campus Fellowship: Biblical Research, Teaching, and Fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tattam Dr. in Heritage Village every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call Chuck Black at 555-5164 for details.

1-ON-1 BASKETBALL

Im-Rec services will be sponsoring a 1-on-1 basketball tournament second summer session with registration held July 12 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate. For additional info call 757-6387.

CANOE OUTING

Paddles & Sails is sponsoring a canoe/kayak outing on the Tar River, near Tarboro. The trip will be on July 16 and will last approximately 4 hours. You may bring your own canoe or rent one from Paddles & Sails. Call 946-0580 for registration and details.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

"Don't Forget!" Places are still available for fall, spring, or year long exchanges to other parts of the country for the 89-90 academic year. Study while enjoying life in ski country, west coast sunshine, the autumn colors of New England, or almost anywhere in the United States. You will pay your ECU tuition and benefit from an exciting opportunity. For more information or a detailed brochure, contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002, or call 757-6769.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the Fall issue. Paid positions are also available for typesetter and staff writers. For more information, stop by the Media Board secretary's office in

the Publications Building (across from Joyner Library).

BIG KIDS

The campus meeting for those whose life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol and other dysfunctional behaviors, is going on hiatus, until August. Meetings continue in the community, call 757-6793 for more information and watch for future announcements about new campus meeting times. See you in August.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

Bush receives enthusiastic greeting in Gdansk

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — President Bush today made a dramatic pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement and told cheering thousands their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland.

"For those who say that freedom can forever be denied, I say let them look at Poland," the president said in the emotional climax of a two-day visit.

"Poland is not alone. America stands with you," he said, renewing his pledge to help the Poles redeem their shattered economy and seek greater political freedoms. "America stands shoulder to shoulder with the Polish people in solidarity."

"Long live Bush!" came back the reply from the crowd of 25,000 people. Another 25,000 lined the streets of this seaport to cheer Bush's motorcade, and some threw flower petals at his limousine.

The president was introduced to the chanting, flag-waving audience by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who said he hoped the visiting American realized "our country should and deserves to be helped . . . God Bless America. May God bless our homeland," Walesa said. The speech concluded, Bush and Walesa stood together to accept the cheers of the

crowd, then turned to the monument to slain workers and held up their hands in a V-for-Victory sign favored by the union movement.

Bush departed Poland later in the day for a two-day visit to Hungary, another Communist country in the throes of extraordinary political and economic reform. He travels to Paris on Thursday for the economic summit, followed by a trip next week to the Netherlands.

After the shipyard speech, Bush joined Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and laid a wreath at the Westerplatte Monument commemorating where the first shots of World War II were fired. At the airport, Jaruzelski hailed the departing president as "an experienced and far-sighted statesman who attracts warm feelings," and thanked him for "the sincere and partner-like character of the talks we held. We have sown new seeds."

Bush made the trip to the Solidarity Workers Monument outside the main gate to the Lenin shipyard after a private lunch at Walesa's home. The president said Walesa had asked for private investment assistance in their talks.

"I can give strong support for that standing right here in his yard," Bush said. Later, introducing Bush at the Solidarity monument, Walesa said Poland needs to keep its economic reforms from

failing. If that happened, he said, "It would be a failure of democracy" and would have a destabilizing effect throughout Eastern Europe.

On Monday, Bush had outlined a program of \$115 million in U.S. aid and proposed easier repayment terms for Poland's \$39 billion international debt. He said he would take Walesa's call for private investment to the economic summit starting Friday in Paris, and "we'll see where we come out."

Shouts of "Welcome President Bush!" rang out and hand-held American flags fluttered in the air as the president arrived at the monument to Polish workers killed in an uprising in 1970 during the birth of the labor movement. Thousands then massed at the monument to hear Bush's pledge to stand with Poland. Bush stressed that hard work and sacrifice are still ahead for Poles as they try to rebuild their economy.

But his main message was one of help and hope that their 40-year struggle — first against the Nazis, then against Communist suppression — will realize the "ancient dream" of freedom. And he did so by referring to President Kennedy's dramatic speech at the Berlin Wall 26 years ago.

Kennedy once stood outside the barrier between East and West and said that if anyone thought

Communism was the wave of the future, "Let them come to Berlin."

Bush put it this way: "Today to those who think that hopes can be forever suppressed, I say let them look at Poland. To those who think that freedom can be forever

denied, I say, let them look at Poland. And to those who think that dreams can be forever repressed, I say let them look at Poland — for here, in Poland, the dream is alive.

"It is here in Poland where we

can work to end the division of Europe. It is in your power to help end the division of Europe," Bush said. "The people of Poland can show the world what a free people with commitment and energy can accomplish."



How hot was it Tuesday? For ECU student Marshall Moore, hot enough to call the fire department when his car ignited in front of the Financial Aid Building. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Unicorn

focused the attention of the nation on himself, on the environment and on Philadelphia when he organized the city's Earth Day observance.

Levy said the Unicorn was more than just a nickname. It was an ideal for Einhorn.

"Since someone had pointed out how his name (Einhorn = One Horn) relates to the mythical horse-like creature with a single horn between the eyes, Ira had fancied himself as kin to that mythical creature, representing purity, uniqueness, gentleness and sexual power," Levy wrote.

The Philadelphia district attorney's office and police think he's still got some of the magic because he's still running free.

"Somehow, he's still able to get the confidence of some people, especially women, it seems," says Terry Williamson, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. "But he's a brutal killer as far as we're concerned."

Einhorn was arrested on March 28, 1979, and charged with the murder of Miss Maddux.

He claimed innocence and said it was a CIA-KGB frame. He was able to get the services of a top attorney of the time, Arlen Specter, now a U.S. senator.

But evidence of a frame didn't surface and in January of 1981, while free on bail, the Unicorn skipped. His trial was to begin in February or March.

Einhorn grew up in Philadel-

phia's Jewish neighborhoods, attended the University of Pennsylvania and was among the many caught up in the activism of the Vietnam era. Levy grew up within a mile of Einhorn, attended the same high school where Einhorn studied and played football. There was a chance face-to-face meeting while Levy was working on the underground newspaper known as the Drummer.

Those memories prompted his decision to research and write "The Unicorn's Secret," which was published in October.

"I remembered well that Ira was the big presence in Philadelphia," Levy says. "He stood for non-violence and it seemed unreal for him to be charged with murder."

"I didn't set out to prove guilt or innocence. I just wanted to find out what the real story was."

There was the story everyone knew.

Here was a man fluent in science, literature and hippiedom who had built a worldwide network of intellectuals from all walks. He was the prophet of new concepts he found in books, articles and his own brain that flowed around the world to those in his network. Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania even paid the postage and listed him as a company consultant.

"I'm a communicator," he told the Philadelphia Daily News in 1975. "I dig up facts and data and

convey them."

Longstreth says Einhorn had only two faults.

One was body odor. Another was simply his own motion.

"He was erratic," Longstreth says. "He pushed his bad ideas as hard as he pushed his good ones."

Levy's digging uncovered another Einhorn who could hide things from nearly anyone, even his network of intellectuals and supporters, nearly to the end of his reign.

His network was still somewhat intact when he fled, first to Ireland because there was no extradition treaty with the United States, according to law enforcement agencies.

At some point he assumed the name Ben Moore.

One of those who helped finance his exile was Barbara Bronfman, ex-wife of an heir to the Seagram's fortune, Swedish authorities told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ms. Bronfman read Levy's book and decided to cooperate with the Philadelphia district attorney.

Williamson said he could not disclose how much cooperation there might have been or the true extent of the investigation over the years.

"I can say that he's definitely always been a high profile fugitive for us," Williamson says.

Interpol in December conveyed a tip to Swedish authorities

that Einhorn was in Stockholm. But Ms. Bronfman's boyfriend tipped off Einhorn and authorities found only empty rooms. The Inquirer said.

"The book definitely turned the heat on and a few people have also contacted us," Levy says.

"The Unicorn's Secret" is about how the Unicorn met the former cheerleader from Texas in 1972, by then a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and how such a man could wind up as her murderer while fooling those around him.

Levy discovered a stormy relationship during which Miss Maddux tried repeatedly to shed Einhorn's overpowering influence. Her own insecurities kept pushing her back.

Then, in September 1978, she dropped out of sight. Einhorn claimed he knew nothing other than she had left the apartment to do some shopping and never came back.

At first, that seemed plausible and police considered Miss Maddux a missing person who wanted to be missing. But Fred and Elizabeth Maddux had not liked their daughter's companion and hired a retired FBI agent to find out what had happened. The retired agent turned to other retired agents for help.

Levy's book followed the case being built against Einhorn by the private investigators, including reports by dwellers of the apartment who told of a terrible smell.

One man even remembered a scream.

Levy found that Einhorn had asked two women for help in disposing of the trunk. He had told them it was full of "Russian papers" he had to get rid of. He wanted to dump it in the Schuylkill River. The trunk wouldn't fit in their car, Levy said.

He also found two women who had been attached to Einhorn in the past. One relationship ended when Einhorn strangled the woman, nearly killing her. The other ended when Einhorn

smashed a bottle over her head. According to Levy, only one question remained:

"How could a smart guy like him deny that trunk in his apartment?" Levy concluded it was a drug, Ketamine, which wouldn't cause brutal behavior, but would allow Einhorn to disassociate himself from it.

Williamson said the effort to find Einhorn continued today, heightened by the book and the December incident in Stockholm.

The problem right now, he said, is what Einhorn looks like.

KINSTON INDIANS

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Wednesday, July 12 | Thursday, July 13 | Friday, July 14 | Saturday, July 15 | Sunday, July 16 | Monday, July 17 |
| Indians vs. Lynchburg Red Sox | Z103 Thirsty Thursday vs. Lynchburg Red Sox | Indians vs. Lynchburg Red Sox | Baseball Card Night vs. Salem | Indians vs. Salem Buccaneers | Indians vs. Salem Buccaneers |

ALL GAMES START AT 7:00 pm

*Every Tuesday is 93 WDLX SUPER TUESDAY - Two 12 oz. Beverages for 90¢
*Every Thursday is Z103 THIRSTY THURSDAY - All 12 oz. Beverages for 50¢

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Former war foes work together

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Fourteen years after the end of the Vietnam War, former foes came face to face for the first time at a government workshop in Hanoi where crippled Vietnamese veterans try to eke out a living.

Nguyen Dinh Vinh, who still feels the pain of an American bullet that ripped off the left side of his forehead, told a group of American visitors how he spent a year in an underground field hospital

code-named "K-23." The hospital, in what was then South Vietnam, withstood American B-52 bomber strikes and searches by the U.S. infantry.

"I'm glad we didn't find it," said Kevin Bowen of Boston, who had fought on that same battlefield but was now on a humanitarian mission to aid his former enemies.

As America prepares to honor its nearly 60,000 men and women

who died in Vietnam, as well as the fallen of other wars, many veterans such as Bowen no longer hold hatred toward the Vietnamese and are actively working to help people such as Vinh.

At age 38, Vinh's future is bleak. He still suffers bouts of dizziness and headaches. He and his wife make only \$6 a month between them at the An Duong Veterans Workshop in Hanoi, barely enough to support them-

selves and their two children 5 and 10.

But he, too, is no longer bitter toward the Americans.

"During the war we both suffered," Vinh says. "Through the news media, I'm aware there is frustration and suffering among American veterans. I can relate to that. For the Vietnamese, we had to defend the country and we had to fight. It's something neither one of us wanted."

Foxfire

Continued from page 6

2:15 p.m. and are priced at \$10 a ticket. For additional information, call 757-6829.

Bonehead

Continued from page 6

a higher IQ barks out commands. At least, that's my theory. How else does Jesse Helms keep getting elected?

"Look," I said, in my most patient and understanding voice. "I'm doing this for your own good. Suppose you want to go to college some day and learn to be a business major and make lots of money, and go to a big city, like Raleigh or Charlotte?"

Their eyes glazed over at such a prospect. The magic words "business major" (not real magic words) filled them with fantasies and longings they'd previously let only television show them.

"Well, if you boys want to go to The Big City one day, you're going to have to learn what sacrifices are. Do you know what that word means?" They nodded, but then, that doesn't mean much — sometimes they nod just so their neck muscles won't freeze up.

"It means you have to give up something you like, to get something you like more. And if you boys want to be business majors..." (they gurgled in appreciation) "... then you're going to have to sacrifice this barbaric habit of putting things in your drinks that don't belong there. Do you know why?"

They shook their heads numbly, almost apprehensively.

"Because if you business majors took a business client out to eat and you did that, you'd lose your business account so fast it would make your little Eastern North Carolina heads spin. Now clean this mess up, NOW," I said.

They moved to get up and "Brad" (oh, hell, you got me. It's his real name) said, "What's a 'account'?"

Looks like I'm needed in this part of the state. We'll see you next week. Till then, have fun and tell the world.

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Pepsi team lands in Town Commons Skydivers perform in Fourth celebration

By PAUL HARRIS
Special to The East Carolinian

On Tuesday, July 4, the Pepsi Skydiving exhibition team took to the air to perform seven demonstration jumps for audiences throughout Eastern North Carolina.

The skydiving team, also known as the Dismal Swamp Skydivers, landed two exhibition jumps on the Greenville Town Commons. Other jumps were done in Kinston, Farmville and Belhaven.

Lonnie Willer, captain of the Pepsi team, has landed 2830 jumps as a civilian and about 2500 jumps while in the military.

Willer now has a skydiving school in which he has successfully sent up over 2000 students for their first jumps. "Skydiving is the most fun you will ever have with your pants on," Willer said.

After landing on the Town Commons, a spectator asked skydiver Randy McGowan why he would want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane? "I have never seen a perfectly good airplane,"

he said. "Skydiving gives me a great deal of self-confidence."

The airplane used for the exhibition jump was a Cessna 182 which let the skydivers out at 7000 feet. When they landed, the team quickly packed their parachutes and headed for the next drop zone.

Some of the stunts executed by the team included free fall formations, radical S-turns and canopy relative work.

The Dismal Swamp Skydivers meet several times a week in Farmville, N.C., to train students and to enjoy a jump themselves. The cost for a first jump is \$100 and \$15 for every additional jump.

A beginner is required to execute five static line jumps. The instructor then determines if you are ready to try a free fall.

On a static line jump, the parachute is opened automatically at about 4000 feet. A free fall from 7000 feet will give the skydiver about 30 seconds to open the parachute.

For more information on parachute training contact Lonnie Willer at 758-2428, and before you know it, you can also experience the most fun with your pants on.

Graf and Becker win singles titles

West Germans sweep

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova says she still has time to break Wimbledon's ultimate record. Unless Steffi Graf gets there first.

After losing the women's championship to Graf for the second year in a row, Navratilova still is stuck on eight singles crowns at the All England Club, the record she shares with Helen Willis Moody.

Next year, Navratilova will be 33. But, she says, that won't stop her coming back to the oldest Grand Slam tournament for another crack at a place in tennis history.

"I absolutely think that I can win," Navratilova said after Graf beat her 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. "If I thought there was no chance I would win, or even a 50-50 chance, I wouldn't be playing any more."

It was the first time the women's championship, postponed from Saturday because of rain, ever had been held on a Sunday, and the first time in the modern era that the same women had met in the final three years in a row.

The match preceded the men's final between Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg on a day when four of the five main titles were settled.

Becker avenged his defeat by Edberg in last year's men's final with a 6-0, 7-6, 6-4 victory that made the West German the youngest man ever to win three Wimbledon singles titles. He also won in 1985 as an unseeded 17-year-old, and again in 1986.

Becker, 21, flung his racket into the stands at the end of the 2-hour, 12-minute match, the most one-sided final in five years.

"After a couple of seconds, when you realize you have won it, you explode," Becker said. "Thankfully, I didn't hit anybody."

Becker's victory gave West Germany a sweep of the singles crowns.

Graf wept tears of joy after halting Navratilova's bid for a history-making ninth singles title and re-asserting her dominance of the women's game.

The 20-year-old was upset by Spanish teen-ager Arantxa Sanchez in the final of the French Open last month. On Wimbledon's grass and in front of another mass audience, Graf wasn't prepared to have her pride dented again.

"I wanted it so badly that I put a little more pressure on myself than usual," Graf said. "I wanted to show I can do better. I knew I could do it but I had to prove it on the court. It's an overwhelming feeling."

On a cool, overcast day, Graf started strongly in contrast to last year, when she rallied from a first-

set loss to take 12 of the last 13 games and beat Navratilova.

Moving Navratilova's aging legs around the court with her pounding groundstrokes, Graf took the last five games of the opening set and seemed on course for a straight-set victory.

Navratilova dug in, served stronger and moved up 5-2 in the second set. She blew that lead but sprinted through the tiebreaker 7-1 to tie the match.

The key game in the final set was the fourth. Navratilova made three uncharacteristic volleying errors to drop her serve at love and trail 3-1.

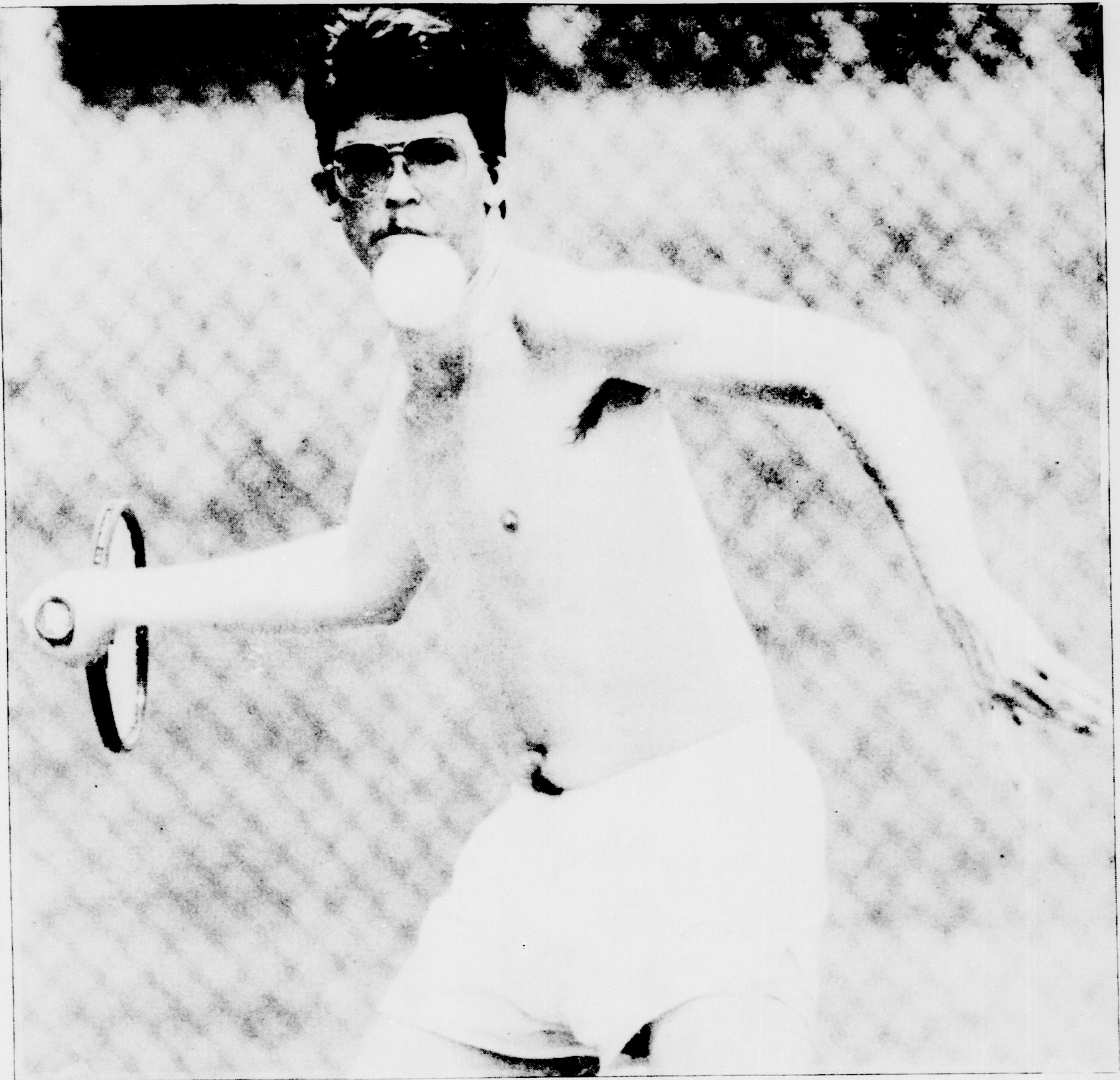
She had one chance to break back in the next game but made another backhand error, this time sending her approach shot long.

Graf held for a 4-1 and was on her way to another victory over the American in an arena where Navratilova reigned supreme for almost a decade. Before Graf beat her last year, Navratilova had never lost a singles final on Wimbledon's grass.

Becker had a day less than Edberg to prepare for the men's final after playing his rain-delayed semifinal against Ivan Lendl on Saturday. But he blasted Edberg off the court and took advantage of several uncharacteristic volleying errors by the Swede.

Edberg, stunned in the opening set when he won only 10 points, had a chance to tie the match when he had three set points serving at 6-5 in the second set.

But he blew his chance, let Becker back in and never got close again.



It may not be Wimbledon, but don't tell Damon Johnson that. The determination on this shot was just as evident on the faces of the players on the grass courts in England. Johnson and others were participating in an ECU physical education class Tuesday afternoon (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Wimbledon brings back memories

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Every year at this time the memories come back.

More than 30 years ago, North Carolina tennis coach Allen Morris played in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, advancing to the quarterfinals, and each year he relives his most glorious moment as an amateur player.

"It was an incredible experience," Morris said. "Wimbledon is much bigger now than it was then, mainly because of the media attention it receives. But it has always been a major event. Every year at this time, I think back to that summer."

Morris, then a 23-year-old graduate of Presbyterian College, advanced to the quarterfinals of the 128-man field.

"People ask me: 'You made the quarterfinals at Wimbledon?' And it's hard for them to believe. It's hard for me to believe sometimes, too."

"I don't think (making the quarterfinals in 1956) means nearly as much as it would now. It's much tougher to win at Wimbledon now

than it was back then. There's no comparison between me and Stefan Edberg or Boris Becker. But it's a nice thought."

He lost to Vic Seixias 15-13, 6-1, 6-3. Ironically, Seixias is an alumnus of UNC and a 1948 Tar Heel All-American.

"It's an interesting coincidence, us both having ties to Carolina," Morris said. "We still talk to each other about it every now and then."

Seixias lost in the semifinals. Lou Hoad won the tournament, beating Ken Roswall in the championship match.

"We played a great first set," Morris said, explaining that tennis had no tiebreakers then. "I felt if I won that first set, I had a good chance to win the match. But he got stronger with each game and just wore me down."

Morris said the Seixias match was anticlimactic after his tense battle in the tournament's round of 16. The unseeded Morris upset No. 5-seeded Asinley Cooper, 1-6, 10-8, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, to earn the right to meet Seixias.

Morris said he considers it one of his greatest victories.

"The crowd (on Court No. 1) was very much on my side at the beginning," said Morris, who didn't play any matches on Centre Court. "But I played awful in the first set; I was scared to death. Everybody started leaving to go find a more interesting match."

"When I won the next two sets, all the crowd started coming

back. By the time the match ended, it was standing room only. It wound up being great, great fun."

Morris, who spent the summer of '56 playing in grass-court tournaments in Europe, said he didn't play to qualify for Wimbledon as today's players do. Morris was one of the 12 players on the U.S. Davis Cup team who were invited to compete.

Charlotte may get an LPGA event next year

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Carolinas Women's Open, usually a stop for aspiring LPGA golfers and tour players who don't make the U.S. Women's Open, may be the catalyst for a second women's tournament in North Carolina, according to a Charlotte newspaper.

The Charlotte Observer reported in Tuesday's edition that LPGA commissioner Bill Blue was to visit Charlotte today to discuss the possibility of making Charlotte a regular women's tour stop beginning next May.

Blue was to meet with organizers and officials of the Carolinas Women's Open, a women's satellite tournament held for five years

tonia. Those officials will present a feasibility study at a Wednesday evening meeting with Blue at an undisclosed Charlotte location. One official was quoted in the newspaper as saying a decision could come as early as the end of Tuesday's meeting.

The tournament, which would retain the Carolinas Women's Open as its name, will be played over 54 holes and carry a purse of \$400,000. It would be preceded by a two-day pro-am.

According to the newspaper, officials plan to hold the tournament in the second or third week of May, and are negotiating with

See LPGA, page 10



These young ladies got run off the tennis court by Mother Nature. Rain halted their play, just as it did the women's final at Wimbledon (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Nuggets sold

DENVER (AP) — Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, the new owners of the Denver Nuggets, want to be judged on their business acumen and their ability to field a winning product, not on the color of their skin.

But as breakers of new ground, they're the first black owners of a major professional sports franchise, they are aware those judgments may be inseparable.

Previous Nuggets owner Sidney Shlenker on Monday confirmed the transaction to the Chicago-based businessmen for \$65 million. The franchise will remain in Denver.

Shlenker, who made a hand-

some profit on the sale, said Lee and Bynoe were "minorities in a more important way than the color of their skin. They are minorities in their code of ethics and their code of integrity that I wish everyone in this country could have. They'll make Denver a better place for having been there."

Shlenker called the agreement, which is subject to approval by the NBA owners, a historic occasion.

Lee, 50, owns television and radio stations in Washington, D.C., Utah and Nebraska and also is chairman of BML Associates Inc., an investment holding company

See NUGGETS, page 10

Sports Tidbits

Knicks name Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — Stu Jackson believes his experience as an assistant coach for the New York Knicks is more important than his lack of experience as an NBA head coach.

Jackson, 33, became the NBA's youngest coach on Monday when the Knicks gave him his first head coaching job at any level.

"I may lack in years of experience, but having spent the last two years with this team, I feel I'm experienced enough with this team," Jackson said.

Jackson was a Knicks assistant the last two years under Rick Pitino, who resigned in May to become coach at Kentucky.

Jackson played at Oregon for Dick Harter, now coach of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, and was a graduate assistant under Jim Haney for two years beginning in 1981. He later was an assistant at Washington State and Providence.

"I'm certain he'll do fine," Harter said. "He has a good knowledge of the game."

As a player, Harter said, Jackson "was always questioning strategies and tactics. That can be both fun and challenging for a coach to have a player like that. Stu always wanted to know 'Why?'"

Jackson's situation has been compared to that of Pat Riley, who had two years' experience as an NBA assistant before being named head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers in November 1981. Riley went on to win four championships in eight seasons.

Bulls replace Collins

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson didn't have time to make a list when the Chicago Bulls called him away from a fishing hole to take the coaching job the club had just stripped from Doug Collins.

But if he had, the downside would be this: Why follow a coach who was highly successful, immensely popular and fired under seemingly unjust circumstances?

Yet, if it turned out to be the only asset on the other side of the ledger, the name Michael Jordan would be enough to make most men do what Jackson did — accept.

Jackson, who lasted through 13 NBA seasons largely because of his defensive skills and who managed the Bulls' defense for Collins, thinks that's the way to get Jordan more breathing room.

"Defense is the one reliable feature day in and day out. ... We don't want Michael on the defensive board. We've got to get him out of the way of the elbows ... and get him out in front a little more for the easier baskets," Jackson said. "We can do that by extending our defense."

Jackson's NBA experience as a head coach is limited to one game last December when Collins was ejected. But he spent five seasons guiding the Albany Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association, which named him the top CBA coach in 1985.

He moved into the Bulls' top job four days after Collins, who led the Bulls to within two games of the NBA finals, was fired for what were called "philosophical differences" with owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

Both Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause refused to elaborate on the reason for Collins' dismissal during a news conference on Monday.

But Collins made clear that he bore no grudges against management or Jackson, whom he praised virtually every time an NBA coaching vacancy turned up.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the Chicago Tribune said Jackson will get a four-year contract with the first two years guaranteed. The deal calls for about \$275,000 the first year and escalates to about \$350,000, the newspaper said, sums similar to those in Collins' contract.

Walsh takes NBC job

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walsh, the former coach who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl championships, has resigned as the team's executive vice president to become an NBC football analyst.

"It should be a great challenge for Bill, something he seems to be in need of as the 1989 season quickly approaches," team owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. said in a statement released by the team Monday night.

Walsh couldn't be reached for comment. Walsh, 57, who led the 49ers to NFL titles in the 1981, 1984 and 1988 seasons, quit as coach last January to move into the front office, leaving the coaching job to George Seifert.

In a statement from the network, NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol and executive producer Terry O'Neil "confirmed that Bill Walsh has resigned as executive vice president of football operations for the San Francisco 49ers to join NBC sports as the No. 1 football analyst, working with play-by-play man Dick Enberg."

NBC wouldn't comment on the status of Merlin Olsen, who has been Enberg's partner on NFL telecasts. Olsen also is an actor and has indicated he might drop his announcing duties to pursue acting full-time.

The network said further details of the Walsh hiring would be announced Saturday during a news conference at Los Angeles.

Azinger wins GHO

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Paul Azinger doesn't consider himself a choker. His victory in the Greater Hartford Open may have swayed others to his view.

Azinger lost a four-stroke lead on the back nine Sunday, then sank a 40-foot pitch shot for a tie-breaking birdie on the final hole and a one-shot victory over Wayne Levi.

"I still wonder," Azinger said after shooting a 6-under-par 65 Sunday to finish with a course record 17-under-par 267, "am I ever going to let myself run away" with a tournament?

He seemed ready to do that after shooting a 6-under-par 30 on the front nine. That put him at 17 under for the tournament and gave him a four-stroke edge with just nine holes left.

"It was my tournament to win or lose starting on the 10th hole," he said.

While Azinger played cautiously, trying to protect his advantage, Levi, who shot 67, made birdies at the 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th holes to tie for the lead. Azinger then broke his string of 37 bogey-free holes on the 15th, but Levi bogeyed the 14th, leaving them at 16 under.

On the par-4, 420-yard 18th hole, Azinger hit his first shot into the right rough and his second into the rough to the right of the green.

"I would never consider myself a choker," he said, "but people write that and you don't want that written and that's a hurdle."

He cleared it when he pitched the ball from about 10 feet off the green, dropped it about 20 feet from the cup and watched it roll in.

Azinger began the day in a three-way tie for fourth place at 11 under par. Levi, Wayne Grady and Kenny Knox shared the lead at 12 under on the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

Azinger broke by two strokes the tournament record of 269 since the event moved to the TPC in 1984. Four of the previous five winners, including Azinger, had that score. He won the 1987 GHO by a stroke over Levi and Dan Forsman.

Although Levi was four under par Sunday, he had problems.

"I didn't hit the ball well," he said. "I was all over the course ... I never let up. I hung in there."



This fellow has found one way of beating the summer heat, as he enjoys an afternoon on the Tar River (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Davis Cup final in Charlotte if US wins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte will be the host of the Davis Cup finals if the United States can defeat Wimbledon singles champion Boris Becker and West Germany in the semifinals later this month.

Charlotte was selected over the finalists Atlanta and Minneapolis for the event, to be played Dec. 15-17, two European sources told The Charlotte Observer.

Sources told the newspaper the decision to place the final in Charlotte was made by the U.S. Tennis Association in the past few days at Wimbledon, England.

An announcement by the USTA was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

The United States will play West Germany, led by Becker, in the semifinals July 21-23 in Munich. Sweden will play Yugoslavia the same weekend in the other semifinal. The Sweden-Yugoslavia winner must play the United States in this country in the final if the Americans advance.

The event would be held indoors at the Charlotte Coliseum, which last served as a tennis venue for a December exhibition between Andre Agassi and Ivan Lendl.

George Shinn Sports has been chosen as a promoter for the event over a group headed by Bob Benson, owner of the Charlotte Heat Domino's Team Tennis franchise.

The Davis Cup has been contested since 1900, and the United States has won the most titles at 28. The United States hasn't appeared in a Davis Cup final since 1984, nor won the event since 1982.

Charlotte last played host to a Davis Cup final in 1971, when the United States beat Romania three matches to two at Olde Providence Racquet Club.

"The reason they're coming here is, one, the Coliseum, they loved it," said Art Culbertson, one of the event organizers. "And two, the great impact of the George Shinn organization and all that they could offer."

Benson was unavailable for comment on Monday, started pursuing the final in early March and got the dates for the Coliseum later that month. Shinn, a majority owner of the Charlotte Hornets, had to give his approval. The Coliseum's contract gives the Hornets first priority over the arena during the winter months.

The Davis Cup final will be nationally televised on cable by ESPN.

Shinn's plans call for any profit from the event to go to fund-raising for the N.C. Performing Arts Center, expected to open in 1992 in Charlotte.

LPGA

Continued from page 9

the newly opened Providence Country Club as the site.

Officials are also negotiating with four major sponsors, the newspaper said, with profits going to charity.

According to a tournament official, the LPGA had received favorable reports dealing with the success of the \$50,000 Carolinas Women's Open and were interested in bringing an LPGA event to Charlotte.

The PaineWebber Invitational, a Senior PGA Tour event, is the only major professional golf tournament in Charlotte. The Kemper Open, a popular PGA stop, left Charlotte in 1979. PGA commissioner Deane Beman has indicated the PGA Tour will not hold another tournament in Charlotte.

Should negotiations be successful, it would bring a second LPGA Tour event to North Carolina. The Planters Pat Bradley International in High Point is in its second year and was formerly the Henredon Classic.

The Carolinas Women's Open began in 1984 and quickly became the largest non-LPGA event in the country. It developed into a regular stop for players on the Futures Tour, a series of tournaments for aspiring LPGA players. Among its former champions is Tammie Green, who recently won the DuMaurier Classic in Canada, one of the four major championships in women's professional golf.

Nuggets

Continued from page 9

in Boston.

Bynoe, 38, is the \$125,000-a-year executive director of the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority, which is responsible for building the new home of the Chicago White Sox.

"We're mindful of what this event means," Leesaid. "But color is not an issue we're trying to downplay or play up. We carry a heavy responsibility. We'll probably be looked at more closely than if the circumstances were different. But it's a challenge we accept."

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