

Nicaragua reports U.S. mercenary dead in battle

By United Press International
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A U.S. mercenary fighting with Nicaraguan rebels was killed in combat by government troops, Nicaragua announced Saturday.
 The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry identified the man as Roger Patterson, hometown unknown, who died March 27 during a battle with a Sandanista Popular Army battalion near Wasala, some 100 miles northeast of Managua.
 In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said records showed that a Roger E. Patterson had served in the U.S. Army from July 1979 to November 1984 but the spokesman said nothing more was known about the man.

Satellite fails

news in brief

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A radio satellite insured for \$80 million failed after launch from Discovery Saturday, but officials considered asking the astronauts to attempt a daring spacewalk to save it.
 The crew that includes the first congressional observer to fly in space was directed to trail the crippled satellite by about 40 miles while NASA and Hughes Communications Inc. officials worked out a possible rescue scenario.

Fifth artificial heart
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Brumham, 62, who was "almost given up for dead" after a heart attack last

October, watched golf on television Saturday on the eve of becoming the world's fifth and oldest man to receive a permanent artificial heart.
 Dr. William DeVries was scheduled to cut out most of Brumham's ailing heart and replace it with the plastic and metal device in an operation Sunday morning at Humana Hospital Audubon. DeVries also led the surgical teams in the implants of Bill Schroeder, 53, and Murray Haydon, 58, at Audubon.

Carrier collides with tanker
 The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea collided with an Ecuadorian oil tanker Thursday night off the southeastern coast of Cuba. The carrier was damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Bernholz: Church, state sometimes meet

By RACHEL STIFFLER
Staff Writer
 Although the U.S. Constitution provides for separation of church and state, there are many occasions when the political process is necessary to protect religious freedom, said Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, in a discussion in Lenoir Hall Friday.

In her talk, "Establishing Religious Freedom in an Increasingly Pluralistic Society: A Look Toward the Future," Bernholz told of a Nebraska woman who could not obtain a driver's license because her religion prohibited her from having her picture taken, and a Jewish prisoner in Butner, N.C., who had no access to kosher food in the prison cafeteria.

Both cases were heard by the American Civil Liberties Union, and both were resolved in the favor of the persons who brought their complaints before the ACLU.

"It's important to become active to make sure these people can come before the courts with these concerns. Otherwise the First Amendment would be flat and stale," she said.

Bernholz said political processes and court proceedings would be the only solutions to conflicts between church and state.
 "We must have some flexibility in making decisions," she said. "Society should not have an interest in forcing a person to go against their conscience."
 Bernholz said the Equal Access Law,

which states that a public building or area must be open to any group, religious or otherwise, has become controversial. In Goldsboro, the superintendent of schools has sought a closed forum policy, which would deny access of school buildings to non-school related meetings.

Bernholz said it was impossible to completely separate church and state when all of the major presidential candidates in 1984 publicly stated religious policies during their campaigns. She said she did not object to political fundraising by different religious organizations such as the Moral Majority, although she said that there should be a way to regulate "deceptive fundraising."
 "The money should go where they tell you. They should prosecute cases in which it doesn't," she said.

Auditions held in search of new mikeman

By JOHN SHIELDS
Staff Writer
 UNC cheerleaders are holding auditions this week to find a new mikeman. The mikeman, responsible for involving the crowd in cheers during football games, has been a position of controversy since two years ago when people said Mikeman Kenny Ward's jokes were insulting.

The new mikeman must be "responsible to the University" and have a good idea of his role, said Toni Branner, senior captain of the cheerleaders. He should not be a stand-up comic, she said.
 "We want to stay away from the prepared acts of the past," Branner said. Ideally, the mikeman will be someone who will mesh well with the band and the cheerleaders, she said.

"In the past, there's been a problem with the mikeman starting a cheer at the wrong time, doing a different one from the one we (cheerleaders) were doing or interrupting the band," Branner said.

To prevent this lack of communication, the new mikeman will be made "a real part of the band and cheerleading group," she said. He must attend a number of cheerleading practices and band rehearsals, a one-week summer camp in August to learn spirit-leading

techniques and workshops with mikemen of other leading colleges and universities.

The mikeman also will be expected to lead cheers at basketball games and act as an extra spotter for cheerleading stunts, Branner said.

The candidates, who must be students, won't include Greg "Lump" Lunsford, mikeman of three years ago and part of last season. "It's hard to put Lump out of your mind," Branner said, "(but) we're not looking for a clone of Lump." Lunsford will be involved in the selection process, however, because the football coaches asked that he take part.

The position is open to male and female students with a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Those wishing to try out must pick up an application in 01 Steele Building and return it by noon April 18. At that time, contestants must sign up for an interview.

Branner said the interview committee would be composed of band members, cheerleaders, coaches and student leaders. The committee will choose about five candidates who will be judged by 25 students chosen at random from the University community. These 25 students must have attended at least four football games last fall, she said.

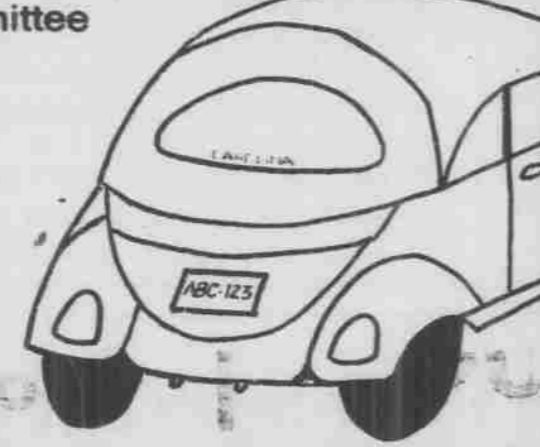
The selection process was designed entirely by the cheerleaders and was

approved by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, Branner said. Boulton could not be reached for comment.

Tests in Pit

Anyone interested in a free blood pressure test should stop by the Pit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The nursing and health education divisions of Student Health Services will measure blood pressure and will answer questions about how blood pressure affects a person's health.

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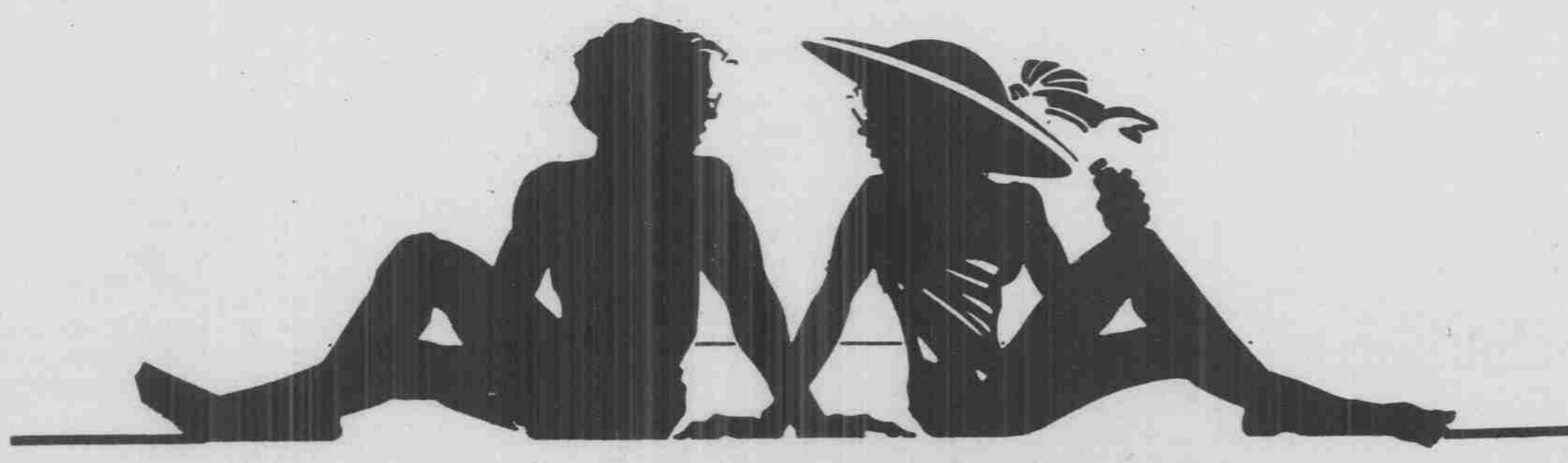
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