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The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesdayy for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

AMBASSADORS

The last General Meeting of the ECU Ambassadors will be held on Wed., April 13, 1983 at Multi-Purpose room. We will elect our '83-'84 officers at this meeting. Plans for our end of the year party will also be announce ed. If you are an Ambassador who will be graduating in May or in Summer School please cal the Alumni Center and let them know. (757-6072)

KYF The Kings Youth Fellowship

will have its next meeting on Monday, April 11 at 8:00 pm MSC. There will be a time of Bi ble studey and fellowship followed by refreshments.

CORSO

To all Social Work and Correct tions majors and intended maiors CORSO will meet 4/11/83 at the Belk Building in room 103 Elections will be held for of ficers for the organization.

STUDENTS FOR

CHRIST Back to the Bible. Let's get back to the Bible! Informal group Bible discussions; Men 110 Belk, 7:30 pm Tuesday; om Thursday. Everyone is

ARM WRESTLING To all you strong and strong

welcome!

Wrestling club. If interested, the first meeting will be today Thurs. April 7) at 5:00 pm Rm. 102 Memorial gym. Everyone one is welcomed. For further in formation contact Curtis Sendek at 752-9601.

GAMMA BETA PHI Members, our next biweekly

day. April 7 in room 244 MSC at 7 regular meeting.

PARTY!! PARTY!! You've been waiting all year

nual BAHAMA MAMA PARTY sponsored by Budweiser and Hawaiian Tropic. The Party is on Monday, April 25 (the day before reading day) and begins now for \$3.00 and entitle YOU to a drawing for a FREE TRIP TO THE BAHAMA's for two for a

week, and also a glimpse at the MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC BIKINI CONTEST. Ticket sales tickets NOW! For more infor mation call 752-5543. "Hey Bud, Other job search considerations will also be discussed.

READ PAGE 29 If you have a brown University Catalog, then it might help you to read page 29 about the CP and PS.

SIGMA THETA TAU Sigma Theta Tau, Beta Nu Chapter is having their Spring

Banquet/Educational meeting April 19, 1983 at 6:00 pm at the

Greenville Golf and Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Lucie Young Kelly, the national president-elect of Sigma Theta Tu. She will speak on "Using Research to Change Practice" Kelly is a Professor of Public Health and Nursing and serves as editor of Nursing Outlook. Registration fee is \$9.00 which includes dinner and gratuity. Students and inductees will pay \$6.00. Make check payable to Sigma Theta Tau, Beta Nu Chapter and return to Carol Cox, ECU School of Nurs ing by April 12, 1983. Include

Chapter is having their Spring induction April 23, 1983 at the parties in the East Carolinian Jenkins Auditorium at 11:00 am. and on Bullentin Boards around Dr. Heien Yura will speak on the 'Nurse as Scholar' Beta Nu is having a business meeting Monday, April 25, 1983 at 7:00 pm at the School of Nurs

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CHAIRPERSON AND

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MEMBERS NEED If you like variety entertainment and want a challenge, become the chairperson either a member on the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee For more information, contact the Student Union (Room 234) at 757-6611, ext. 210.

WEST AREA CAMPUS "West Area Gets High" on Wednesday, April 20th from 1-5 pm in the parking lot adjacent to Clement and White dorms

SPECIAL OLYMPICS The Greenville/Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will take place on Thursday, April 14 at the East Carolina Track (bunting Field) from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm. Volunteers are needed to serve as "Buddies" please attend a volunteers meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at

yearbook please contact Tammy Edwards at the Buccaneer office as soon as possible. The

NO JOB, NOW WHAT? On April 19 at 3:00 p.m. Mendenhall 221, the Career Planning and Placement Ser-Manager of a major bank to talk on his perceptions of the job market for college graduates.

> RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOP

The ECU Career Planning and Placement Service's next resume workshop will be held April 13, 1983 from 1:30-2:30 Please note that it is scheduled to be held Mendenhall 221

BINGO/ICE CREAM

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring another Bingo/Ice Cream Party on Tuesday April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi Purpose Room. All students, faculty, staff,

their guests, and dependents are welcome to join in on the fun. Play bingo, eat delicious ice cream, and win prizes! Eight different Bingo games are played and the admission is only .25 cents per person. This is the last Bingo/Ice Cream party for the Spring semester, but watch for announcements about our summer

PHI ALPHA THETA The date of the Phi Alpha Theta Cookout has been changed

from April 15 to April 8. There will be burgers, beer, hot dogs, etc. Everyone is welcome. Tickets will be available in the History office (BA-316) from Tuesday April 5 through Friday April 8 and also at the picnic. Admission is students-\$2.00 and faculty \$2.50. Also the final meeting of the

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Come join us and find our what The Alternative - really is ..

the ECU track at 3:00 pm or in case of rain. If unable to attend volunteer meeting call 752-4137 ext. 201 days or after 5:00 pm

call 752-8272 or 758-7805.

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Thu., 7pm - Room 221

Fri., 2:30 - Room 212

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WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

BUCCANEER To all organizations wishing to represented in the 1982-83

Topics covered will include: Respiratory Emergencies, Bleeding and Bandaging, Shock, Poinsoning, Specific Injuries, Safety and Prevention. Pre-registration is recommended. For additional information and pre-registration call Sue Evanko at 752-4141.

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Remember to pick up your

cap and gown from the Student Supply Store, East Carolina University, TODAY!! These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving a Masters Degree, the fee pays for your

> MCAT-KAPLAN COURSE

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Attention all pre-med students. A representative from Kaplan will be at ECU on Saturday, April 16th, at 10:00 a.m. to present a minicourse on how the Kapian course can improve your MCAT scores. We are looking for twenty interested persons to sign-up for the course in order for the Kaplan course to be taught at ECU this summer. The meeting is to be held in the Biology Reading Room and is free to the public so any interested persons may simply come on April 16th or contact the **Biology Department**

> PARKS, RECREATIONS

AND CONSERVATION To all Parks, Rrecreations, and Conservation Majors, minors, and faculty. Do not forget our fantastic evening of dining and dancing during the PRC Spring Banquet. This gala event will occur Friday, April 15 from 6:00 pm - 1:00am af the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available at the PRC building. For more info. call 757-6484.

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OPINION

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Commencement Still No Good Reasons Given

A word to the administration: No, we haven't forgotten about it.

At the risk of monotonous repitition, we would like to once again express our disapproval of the administration's plan to hold commencement exercises in Minges Coliseum on May 6.

As most of us are aware, this issue has been getting a lot of news and editorial coverage as of late. And in each report, each article, each editorial and column rests an underlying sense of helplessness. After all, once the administration makes a decision, there's no turning back, right?

Well, realistically, there may little we as students can do to change commencement plans, but to sit back idly and venture random complaints accomplishes nothing

Therefore, we recommend to those students concerned — and judging from the number of calls and letters we at The East Carolinian have received, there an awful lot of you — that you organize yourselves and voice your collective disapproval.

A student's college graduation, regardless of whether he or she opts to participate in its ceremony, is one of his or her most memorable milestones. And considering the tremendous amount of time involved in reaching that

"plateau," it would certainly be a shame if a poorly-scheduled landscaping project should mar that well-deserved celebration.

As previously mentioned, this issue has already received as much or more news coverage than most other campus issues. Most of us are well aware of the situation. What we haven't been told, however, is why the reseeding of Ficklen Stadium's football field can't be postponed a week. As of yet, not one acceptable answer has even been ventured to that end.

And why hasn't anyone given any reasoning? Because, pure and simple, there is no reason — not one — why the grass at Ficklen Stadium can't wait a week.

ECU has a total of four home football games again next year games against the likes of East Tennessee State and Murray State. Does the administration honestly believe it has to impress Murray State (wherever the hell that is) with a well-landscaped football

Perhaps it would be different if we could lure a non-no-name team to Ficklen. But that's another issue entirely.

Indeed, this is an issue of priorities. Unfortunately, it is also an issue which exemplifies the poor choice of priorities in effect at East Carolina University.

Nuclear Industry Fighting Back At Taxpayers' Expense

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON - Last week marked the fourth anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. That near-disaster scared a lot of people, and it made millions of Americans think twice about the rosy assurances they had gotten over the years on the safety of nuclear power.

The Three Mile Island incident also scared the pin-stripe pants off nuclear power industry executives. They could see their contracts and their jobs disappearing in a puff of radioactive steam. And in fact, the nuclear power industry has gone into a steep decline since Three Mile Island.

But the industry is fighting back with a \$30 million promotion campaign on television and in newspapers. That, of course, is their right. But here's the rub: The nuclear power big shots want the consumers to pay for their efforts to persuade the public that nuclear power is good. If they have their way, the cost of their propaganda campaign will be tacked onto electric bills all over the country. The industry makes no bones about it.

-Campus Forum-

Shortly after the Three Mile Island incident, nuclear power executives formed a promotional group called the Committee on Energy Awareness. It is headed by a former General Electric executive named Harold Finger, who thinks it is fitting and proper for electricity consumers to pay for his group's media campaign. "It's not propaganda," Finger said. "The costs should be allow-

We have seen the committee's internal planning documents, and we can tell you the industry doesn't plan to stop with straightforward advertising in the media. The group wants to establish itself as "more than a propaganda machine." If they can achieve this, the pro-nuclear people plan to get friendly columnists and editors to run editorials and opinion pieces favorable to the industry.

Incidentally, one of the nuclear power committee's documented lists several "Potential Bad News" items to watch for. Three of them were characterized as "Start-up of nuclear units, raising electric rates," "Three Mile Island anniversary," and "Nuclear industry's 30-million-dollar campaign."



Costly Stand-Up Act A Humorous Letdown

Rape 'Expert' A Comedian

By PAT O'NEILL

Frederick Storaska came to ECU last week. For two hours, Storaska performed one of the best stand-up comic acts I've ever witnessed, poking fun at what he obviously felt are our "standard" 20th-century sexual hangups. He is, indeed, an interesting and funny man. But then again, anyone who charges \$2,750 for a lecture should be at least somewhat

The supposed topic of Storaska's lecture was "How to Say No to a Rapist... and Survive" - not necessarily the basis for your average stand-up routine. Nevertheless, he found plenty of "sex-related" tales and jokes - including a lengthy treatise on his machoman football days - which he used to entertain his audience of 200-300 (mostly women) while conveniently filling up his two-hour slot. But when all was said and done, Storaska had spent only about 20 minutes on the subject of

Don't get me wrong. I'm sure Staoraka knows his stuff about rape. For 19 years, he's been publically speaking about sexual assault and its prevention. And I assume he's done some research. His suggestions were, for the most part, constructive.

But Frederick Storaska is, first and foremost, an entertainer, he is not an expert on rape. Sure, he gave scores of inciteful comments to the audience, but realistically, he didn't say much that any self-respecting woman didn't already know.

Rape is a very serious subject. seriously question Storaska's use of humor while addressing a topic of such sensitive nature. I wonder how much laughing a woman (having gone through the horrifying experience of being raped) would have done during his lecture. Not much, I bet.

Storaska also made a few statements

regarding the causes of rape in our violent society. The main cause of rape, Storaska said, is the "double standard" in our society that forces males into a "success-achievement syndrome," thus relegating females as the victims. This is a key point. Unfortunately, Storaska didn't elaborate on it for very long.

He claims that young boys are taught to associate aggressive behavior with the path to manhood, while many young women view passiveness as the key to womanhood. Again, Storaska had a good point, but why?

He didn't say. What he did venture to say is that there's a need to change the "social-sexual stereotyping" in our

society and to give young people more information regarding sexual maturation and its subsequent behavior. But once again, he neglected to elaborate.

I think Storaska needs to do a little self-analysis regarding his own "aggressive-success-achievement" image. Perhaps, he'd realize that his attitudes might be part of the problem. Sure, it's a lot of fun to stand in front of an audience of a couple hundred giggling women and tell dirty jokes, but like I said before, "Rape is a very serious sub-

In my opinion, Storaska's not the "expert" rape lecturer he's built up to be But then again, he is one helluva comedian.

Reaking Cigs Have No Place In A Classroom

By STEVE DEAR

This message is directed at all those professors and graduate assistants who blatantly ignore and offend their students' rights to breathe fresh air by smoking in the classroom. I've had enough.

A semester has not passed in which I have not had at least one or two instructors who smoke while teaching (or viceversa). Apparently, these people do not care about their students' health or the fact that their constant smoking may be a distraction to the students.

Sure, if a student becomes irritated enough, he or she can go directly to the teacher and inform him or her of the ing placed on the instructor's "black while they're supposed to be teaching.

list," so to speak.

But that should not be so. Any student who does not like his or her instructor's smoking should have his or her wishes granted. The classroom is no place for the leisure of smoking. Of course, these days, one does not see many instructors sipping an ice-cold beer during class — as it well should be. But that same teacher's cigarette smoking, which affects everyone, is considered acceptable.

This student would welcome with open arms any SGA or university legislation banning smoking in classrooms. But it should not have to go that far. Instructors should have the common smoking problem. Of course, this is at courtesy (and sense) to refrain from subthe student's own risk — the risk of be- jecting their students to their fumes

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other day, I was in my roommates car,

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Editor's Note: Stan Landers, a senior from Hoglips, N.C., is an expert on the above issues, having once run over a Mormon is his roommate's car.

The Eight-Fold Path To Eating Dinner In Peace

Repelling Doormat Religious Types

Dear Stan Landers: I am writing about a problem I'm sure is shared by many of your readers. It's a ruthless sickness that affects millions of Americans each day. It knows no racial or economic boundaries, and it can attack at any time, day or night. It's simply horrifying.

I know what you're already thinking, Stan. But it's not herpes. In fact, it's much, much worse. This is a sickness that lurks in the shadows and waits for its unfortunate victim to come home from school, work or whatever. And then, when you least expect it, you're attacked!

No, Stan, it's not herpes, high blood pressure or even cancer. Although, at times, I must admit, I wish it were so simple. My problem, Stan, is ... the Mor-

I could go on and on, Stan, but I think that once you've said that, you've said enough. I'm sure we've all probably experienced this terror at one time or another. But I simply can't take it anymore. They came during dinner three



times last week and again this afternoon. I've got so much Mormon literature on my coffee table that I may never have to buy another roll of toilet paper as long as I live. It's getting to the point where I don't even like to go home after class.

I've always trusted your opinion in the past, so I now ask for your advice on this matter: I hate to be rude, but how does one go about getting rid of them once and for all? I know you won't let me down.

HIDING IN 3-B Dear Hiding: First of all, let me assure you that you're not alone. In fact, I'd say that the majority of suicides in the United States are probably Mormonrelated. Like cockroaches and gonorrhea, the Mormons just seem to carry over from generation to generation.

This, of course, is not to say that nothing can be done. In fact, thanks to a little strategy, quick thinking and a gun,

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More Grad Blues

As a graduating senior, I believe that

seniors should have priority over the

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not be an inconvenience to the football

team or the university. The football

field could be repaired right after

graduation and still be ready for the

team is not an important part of East

Carolina University, but it will be here

next fall. Many of the graduating

seniors, unless they attend graduate

school here, will not be around next

Michael Watkins

Senior, POLS

I am not saying that the football

football season.

year.

I would like to take a moment to express my opinion concerning the 1983

Graduation for many college commencement exercises. I'm sure that that with new, green grass, season students is a once-in-a-lifetime event. most of the senior class is quite aware ticket sales will greatly increase, that this year's graduation will take place in Minges Coliseum and not in the customary Ficklen Stadium. As a result, many parents, relatives and friends who (had) wanted to attend will not be able to do so due to limited

Field Can Wait A * © *!! Week!

I personally have several relatives, 700 miles away, who would have liked to see me graduate. However, the administration has decided to house the ceremony inside Minges so that the renovation of the Ficklen Stadium field could begin. Not that I feel the football field doesn't need to be improved. Lord knows it does. For at least the past three seasons, that field has looked atrocious. I never knew that grass had so many colors besides green until I started attending ECU football

Apparently, the administration feels

there'by decreasing the financial losses of the program. That field has waited at least three years for a major facelift; surely it can wait one more week.

In both the new classroom issue and now this, Dr. John Howell appears to me to be an overly protective chancellor, one who takes an ivory tower approach toward student affairs. Perhaps he should take a long, hard look at the students' needs rather than trying to promote himself. It's a shame that an event for the students must be planned by people who have shown extremely little sensitivity to the students.

In closing, I would like to ask which of the administrators would like to call my 79-year-old grandparents in Buffalo to tell them they can't attend.

Alan Ziccarelli Senior Urban and Regional Planning

they don't bother me anymore.



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Gay Conference Deals With Societal Hostility

O'NEILE BY PATRICK

Carolina Gay Com- homosexuals. ECU geography munity and a member "When you try to workshops, many of 'ignorance breeds makes a homosexual and the legal restric- Most

student Jeff Hamilton of their speakers live an alternative which dealt with the fear,' " Hamilton different from anyone tions North Carolina psychologists think journalist and managwas one of 150 people bureau. He and other lifestyle in a question of why social said. "People don't else is his or her sexual laws place on sexual preference is ing editor on the who attended the an- ECGC members are predominately attitudes are often know how to react to preference. One homosexual relation- determined between North State Reader, Chapel Hill last week. change the attitudes Hamilton said.

nual N.C. Gay and providing community heterosexual society, hostile towards fear." Lesbian Conference support for the ECU people do tend to get homosexuals.

Several of the ed specifically for Carolina it is illegal to seven at the University of gay community, as hostile — especially Hamilton believes workshops at the con- people who had come engage in both anal "Psychologists are The conference also

Society," provided 26 like the old saying the only thing that about homosexuality their sins.

North Carolina at well as working to here in the South," that a "big com- ference dealt with to the conference and oral sex. munications gap" is issues related to the from rural areas. According to that sexuality of any damental question of Hamilton is a that many people The conference, responsible for a lot fact that many people Topics included Hamilton, there have type is determined by how to change hostile Carolina are serving Association.

campus christian ECU students.

can result in prison John's Metropolitan help a lot," he said. sentences of up to 10 Community Church He claims he has years, Hamilton said. in Raleigh states that received a lot of The religious ques- "There is no firm positive feedback tion has also been sen- basis for condemning from people who have sitive for the gay com- homosexuality.... listened to his talks. munity, Hamilton Such condemnation is said. Many fun- based on tradition, Other topics addamentalist christian personal opinion or dressed in the con-

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member of the East have towards "Survival in a Hostile of the hostility. "It's don't understand that religious attitudes them to repent for of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, workshop was design- ships. In North the ages of five to presented talks to the

> beginning to think addressed a funalways been convic- both genetic and en- attitudes. Hamilton tions in North vironmental factors," said education was a Carolina for crimes- claims the brochure key factor in changing against-nature cases, prepared by N. C. the negative attitudes and people in North State University's Gay many people have toward homosexuals. prison time for the Another brochure "Groups that present charge. Convictions published by St. talks like we do here

> leaders often preach ambiguity.'' ference included: that homosexuality is Hamilton hopes Coming Out-How to ECU gay students able to receive SGA Democrats: Looking have complained funds to prepare Toward 1984; Parents about members of similar brochures for of Lesbians and Gay Men; Gays in the Progroups calling them Tom Chorlton, ex- fessions and Lesbian up anonomously on ecutive director of the and Gay Health

ECU Student Writes Letters To City Officials Protesting 'Segregational' Tone Of Monument

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Club, sponsored by The club received

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Karr Says Ficklen Must Be Reseeded

The ECU Circle K tions for the club.

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Member.

The club received Achievement Award K Teresa Dietz.

The Outstanding Non-Circle K Member Award was won by Owen Kingsbury, the faculty advisor to the club. Kingsburyi works for the Department of Chemistry as scientific Watkins said he glassblower. This is award has been not trying to presented to the ECU

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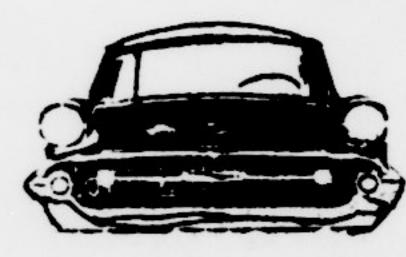




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Tickets for Our Town may be purchased at the

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Playhouse Presenting Wilder's 'Our Town'



Donna Lynn Cooper and Jeffrey Bennighofen in a scene from Our Town.

By STEVE DEAR

Despite the lack of any effec-

tive federal handgun law, Han-

dgun Control Incorporated feels

confident that stricter local,

state, and, most especially,

federal laws will be passed and

enforced in the future. The bill

Berrigan

Gets On

Soapbox

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Catholic priest/peace activist

Father Philip Berrigan was ar-

rested on Friday for his part in a

demonstration at the Pentagon in

Washington D.C. Berrigan,

whose arrests number near fifty

has been sentenced to active jail

and prison sentences on at least

together with his brother Father

Daniel Berrigan spearheaded the

anti-Vietnam war effort. But

unlike other big-name protestors

from that era, the Berrigan

brothers continue to struggle for

at the nuclear arms race as oppos-

ed to a specific war. Their names

are known throughout the world.

On Friday, Berrigan gave a two-

part interview to The East Caroli-

nian. The first part, which was

conducted before Berrigan's ar-

rest, is recorded below. The se-

cond part which was conducted

after Berrigan's arraignment, will

E.C.: You've been active in

Peace and Justice work for

almost 20 years. Is your work

Peace and Justice more critical

today than it was during Viet-

BERRIGAN: Much more critical

and that's simply because of what

technology has done at the urging

of the super powers, especially

our government, because we've

led the arms race for about 37

years now. We've taken every

major new technical step in the

arms race — the introduction of

course, the stuff being deployed

is first strike weaponry and our

policy fits the weaponry. This is

to say that when the technology

became available to bring

counterforce weapons into

military targets then we created a

policy to fit the weapons. So as

the "Bulletin of Atomic Scien-

tists" tells us, we're 4 minutes to

12 and probably closer to nuclear

war now under Reagan then we

have been in any time since the

Cold War began in 1945. So

E.C.: During the Vietnam period

a lot of the resistance work and

work for Peace and Justice was

being done by College students.

Are you disappointed with what

you see coming out of the col-

leges now in terms of social

BERRIGAN: I'm extremely

disappointed by the response

See THE PENTAGON, Page 7

justice issues?

things are very critical — yes.

weaponry and now, of

Today, their focus is directed

In the 1960's, Berrigan

two dozen occassions.

peace and justice.

appear next week.

This is the first of two parts.

The second of two parts.

Photo By CARLTON BENZ

Style

Stricter Handgun Controls Now Being Sought

HCI hopes to become federal law is the Kennedy-Rodino Crime Control Act.

If passed, this bill would place tight restrictions and checks on the manufacturing, selling, purchasing, and transferring of handguns in the U.S. HCI stresses that it would still allow handguns to be purchased by "responsible, law-abiding" citizens. HCI also stresses that this bill aims at preventing handgun violence. The buyer would have to be checked out by the police during a twenty-one day waiting period in order to receive a license to carry a handgun. Among other things, the bill would also establish mandatory jail sentences for the possession of a

of a federal felony. The Kennedy-Rodino bill, which both the 96th and 97th Congresses did not finish acting upon, will probably go before the House Juciciary Committe in the presently assembled Congress. As far as the bill's chances for going before the House Juciciary Committee, "it remains to be seen (whether or not it will)... but it has a better chance than it has ever had because we have had so much support," according to HCI Legislative Assistant Bar-

handgun during the commission

bara Barchord. Here in North Carolina, the

system for handgun purchasing is completely decentralized and there are few formal requirements, according to HCI. In order to buy a handgun in North Carolina an individual must receive a "Permit to Purchase" from the county sheriff. Each sheriff is required by law to satisfy himself as to the applicant's good moral character. All records are kept at the county level. Yet, different counties have different procedures as to waiting periods, records checks and personal references. In his book, Guns Don't Die - People Do (recently acquired by Joyner Library), HCI chairman Pete Sheilds states that North Carolina has "the kind of system

by a federal handgun law." The rapidly growing North Carolina handgun control movement is being spearheaded by Winston-Salem resident Hal Brown. Like Sheilds, Brown lost his son to handgun violence. Last year, Brown's son was murdered with a handgun while attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Since then, he has devoted much of his time to coordinating educational activities, liaisoning with law enforcement officials, publicizing the issue, and all the other activities that HCI does at the national level.

that would be greatly improved

UNC-Chapel Hill professor Howard Aldrich, whose close friend was murdered with a handgun. Aldrich describes the handgun control movement in North Carolina as being "just in the early stages." However, he feels that in recent years active citizen participation has greatly increas-"When John Lennon and President Reagan got shot public awareness mushroomed...we're amazed at the spread of HCI participation."

Working closely with Brown is

One of the most cherished and popular plays in

the history of American theatre, Thornton Wilder's

Our Town, will be presented by the East Carolina

Playhouse in ECU's McGinnis Theatre April 14-19,

life was lived in a fictitious little New Hampshire

town in the gentle, early years of the century is a

and death in Grover's Corners (population 2,642)

that kindles a poignant glow as it points out the

of having materialistic values, and ignoring our

"It's a model of reality on the American mentality

Our Town presents the point that one has to live in

Playwright Wilder assures this by allowing the au-

dience to eavesdrop on the characters inside their

This Pulitzer Prize-winning chronicle of the way

It is a drama of the daily affairs of love, marriage

with nightly performances set for 8:15 p.m.

little-realized beauties of everyday moments.

touching celebration of being alive.

neighbors' real needs," he said.

the moment — every moment."

Aldrich emphasizes the fact that handgun violence can affect anyone, no matter their political affiliation. Therefore, he hopes all citizens will become involved. "It's not just a left versus right type of issue. We hope it will attract all those who are concerned about the safety of people."

Concerning the state's current politicians' stance on handgun controls, Aldrich is optomistic dispite the fact that Senators Helms and East, and most of the state's representatives, are opposed to strong handgun legislation, "Helms and East seem prohandgun... We're more optimistic about Hunt" Aldrich ad-

Like HCI, Aldrich's main concern is organizing those who want strong federal and state handgun laws (an overwhelming majority

political representation) sitting down. People have to recognize the positive role they can take." of citizens) in order to get "as Aldrich said. much political credibility as the Currently, HCI is mounting a NRA" (whose membership

"People don't

public). The main recommedation HCI, Sheilds, and Aldrich suggest for citizen involvement is, as Aldrich puts it, "let the politicians know of your interest." They suggest personal letters directly sent by each concerned

citizen to his or her politician. "People don't realize how much political power they have...they don't realize that they don't have to be pushed around or take it (the lack of political representation) down...People have to recognize large national postcard campaign

represents a small minority of the it calls "To the U.S. Congress", through which it hopes to obtain the names and signatures of more than one million citizens to be sent to Congress.

In his book, Sheilds summarizes the beliefs of HCI by stating, "We...the majority...can win...if we care enough to use our political power."

realize how

ECU students will be able to sign these postcards and receive more information about how they can express their concern for handgun controls next Wednesday at a table to be set up in front of the Student Supply Store from the postive role they can take," 12 to 3 p.m.

Greenville Gala: Springfest Is Just Around The Corner

By MIKE HAMER and STEVE DEAR

Greenville and Pitt County residents, including ECU students and faculty will be treated to a day of free music, dance, magic, mime, and arts and crafts. All of these arts will be featured at Springfest '83 which will take place in downtown Greenville this coming Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Billy Stinson, one of the coordinators of this annual event, "We're spotlighting local artists and entertainers from the city and from the county. The city and county have been working together on this thing."



Many facets of art and craftwork will be demonstrated and will be on sale at the Springfest. Robert Daniel will be doing a watercolor demonstration; Paul Hamilton will give a pottery demonstration; Cindy Singletary will give a calligraphy demonstration; Beth Howard will demonstrate hand-tied fringe; Anna Hammond and Joyce Griffin will demonstrate stainedglass; Blackie Smith will be

demonstrating basket weaving; Betsy Markowsky will be spinning and weaving; and the quilters' guild will be working on a quilt. There will also be pottery, jewelry, and barn signs for sale.

There will be several events of particular interest to children. The Sheppard Memorial Library Puppet Show will be entertaining. John Williams, from Ayden, will be presenting magic and balloon sculpture, and Sports World will be presenting clowns and chickens on roller skates. Chickens on roller skates? The Curtain Players will be performing their excellent mime also.

Many fine musical acts will bring bluegrass, jazz, folk, country, rhythm and blues, and barbershop music to the Downtown area. Musicians and times of their morning and afternoon performancs are as follows:

10:00 Billy and Sandra Stinson 10:15 Scrappy and Harry 10:30 Mike 'Lightnin' 'Wells Greenville Barbershop Chorus 11:20 Chuck Ball and Laurie

Lofton

The Hometown Boys and Craven County Cloggers.

1:10 North Carolina Sym-

and the Lemon Sisters.

Brass Quintet 1:45 The Wallace Family 2:25 ECU Jazz Bones 3:05 The Rutabaga Brothers

12:30 The Sting Rays

All kinds of foods, from hotdogs to baked goods will be available at Springfest. Balloons will be given free of charge to all those attending the Springfest.

According to Elizabeth Stewart, corrdinator of the event, participants are urged to come to Springfest and share their talents on the street.

Springfest '83 is the first event in a two week "Eastern Carolina Arts Festival" from April 9-23. Some highlights of the two week festival will be a concert by the North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet at A.J. Fletcher Music Hall on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., a performance by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Wright Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m.; a Barbershop Harmony Workshop on Monday evening at the Jaycee Park Recreation Center from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., The East Carolina Dance Theatre Group who will perform at 1:20 p.m. at Bethel Elementary Auditorium on Tuesday the 12th; also, the Spring Sacred Concert which will be presented by the Greenville Boys' Choir on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Carolina Opry House Music and Dance Night on Tuesday, April 19; the Best Lunch Theatre Ever at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the ECU Willis Building on Friday and Saturday, Aprill 22 and 23; and the Annual Sidewalk Art Show from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 23rd at the Greenville Museum of Art.

This is only a small sampling of the many events that will be taking place during these two weeks. Anyone wishing for more information on upcoming events can call The Pitt-Greenville Arts Council 757-1785.





Last year's Springfest in Greenville.

esenting Town'

heir exchange of gossip on street corners eir gathering on a hilltop cemetery. The themselves are simple and amusing. a bright girl, Emily, whose childhood, marriage, death and wistful brief revisitae are the focal points of the play. There's t boy-next-door, George, who woos, marourns her. Through them the audience will masses of those who, since the play's access on Broadway in 1938, surrender to e and leave with hope for their future. matinee performances have been schedullay, April 15, and Tuesday, April 19, both

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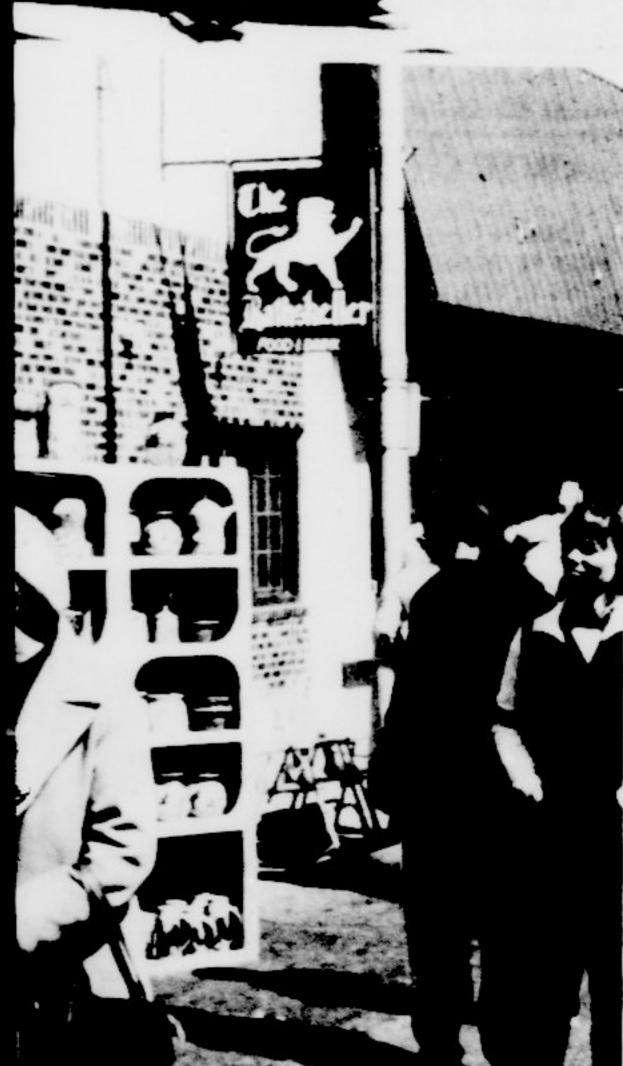
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Currently, HCI is mounting a large national postcard campaign he it calls "To the U.S. Congress", through which it hopes to obtain ion the names and signatures of more than one million citizens as to be sent to Congress. In his book, Sheilds sum-

marizes the beliefs of HCI by ters stating, "We...the majority...can ned win...if we care enough to use our political power."

ECU students will be able to ley sign these postcards and receive more information about how they can express their concern for handgun controls next Wednesng day at a table to be set up in front nize of the Student Supply Store from





pringfest in Greenville

'The Pentagon Epitomizes Legal Lawlessness' — Berrigan

Continued From Page 6

from the campuses, and yet I would deem it unfair to blame that upon the students. Students, college students particularly, high school students perhaps less so, are whipping boys in society. They are underestimated and they are underinvolved and they are treated contemptuously by what they are taught. They are not fitted for any role except channeling into the productionconsumption cycle of this society. I would tend to blame college administrators and particularly the people of the classroom, those who teach college students for the stagnation and the lethargy and indifference and the careerism of students today.

E.C.: There are students who are interested in resisting the nuclear arms race, but may don't know where to start. A lot of them also feel overwhelmed by a sense of hopelessness and helplessness. What advice can you give these students who want to get involv-

BERRIGAN: Well, it's very difficult to get involved on a campus itself if you don't have kind of joint committees between students and faculty members. And if the faculty members are dead, as they tend to be on virtually every campus in this country, then the students don't have too much opportunity to organize on their own they don't have the resources very frequently. So the only alternative to that

is to approach the peace groups in the respective cities or towns where the campuses are and try to link up with them, or to try to establish outside contacts and periodically, like with the students we have for this demonstration at the Pentagon, go to key demonstrations around the country. Of course, a greater effort and expense. It's most unfortunate and I hope it shows signs of changing, that is this situation with the campuses, but campuses are rather deadly places E.C.: You are a person who

devotes your life's worth to the effort for world peace. Are you hopeful? BERRIGAN: One has to be

hopeful because if one becomes

despairing and if one becomes convinced that this is too big an obcenity to turn around and to forestall, that is disarmament of world justice and peace, then one kind of joins up with the warmonger and the warmongers have their way with one. They constrict one; suddenly you're joining up. If one has to go into the luxury of self-pity and then figuring that he or she has done their part, then of course you're all finished and you have in effect joined them. A person of selfrespect and dignity and nonviolence and belief just cannot do that, you cheapen yourself too

E.C.: Does the Pentagon represent the epitomy of this lawlessness in our society?

BERRIGAN: Your words are very well chosen. The Pentagon actually epitomizes this legal lawlessness. From any legal standpoint, whether it be from divine law or decent, just human law, the Pentagon is terroristic. The Pentagon is an institutional terrorist. It's illegal. A lawless entity; and that's why it's particularly significant in a half hours time for many of these folks to break the law at the Pentagon, as they will, by blocking entrances, by pouring their own blood and by just raising an outcry against that massive lesion over on the Potomac. E.C.: What is the message you all are bringing to the Pentagon today. What are you saying to all the people who work there?

BERRIGAN: Well let's take the symbol of blood. On the one hand, blood is a symbol, since it's voluntarily shed by the people who pour it on that bloodletting building over there. Blood says you've got to stop the bloodshed and war is always about bloodshed, it's always about killing people and on the other hand it's a statment by people such as these that they will never shed blood. Somehow we have to, the people of the earth, come to the conviction that under no circumstances will they shed blood. That is the only factor that's the only discipline and conviction that's going to save us from extinction on this earth. We have to draw the line at killing.

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Surf Was Up; It May Never Be The Same

By CLAY THORNTON Staff Writer

Spring Break, and the Plans do change. tag line "The reason most students go to the vacation we were time recalling that college in the first up late checking out also. place" made me the waves, what little reflect fondly on the waves there were; try of lethargic lifestyle truly memorable spr- 2-3 feet. What do you ing break that I had do when there are no days until there was this year.

been a serious surfer, surf, you drink. And storm. Storms mean ECU student and Surf so, after a few at- two things to camping Club member. Spring tempts at riding the surfers: good strong perhaps, the Surf all scatter in search of sleeping bags. Club's finest week in refreshment. the sun, highlighted

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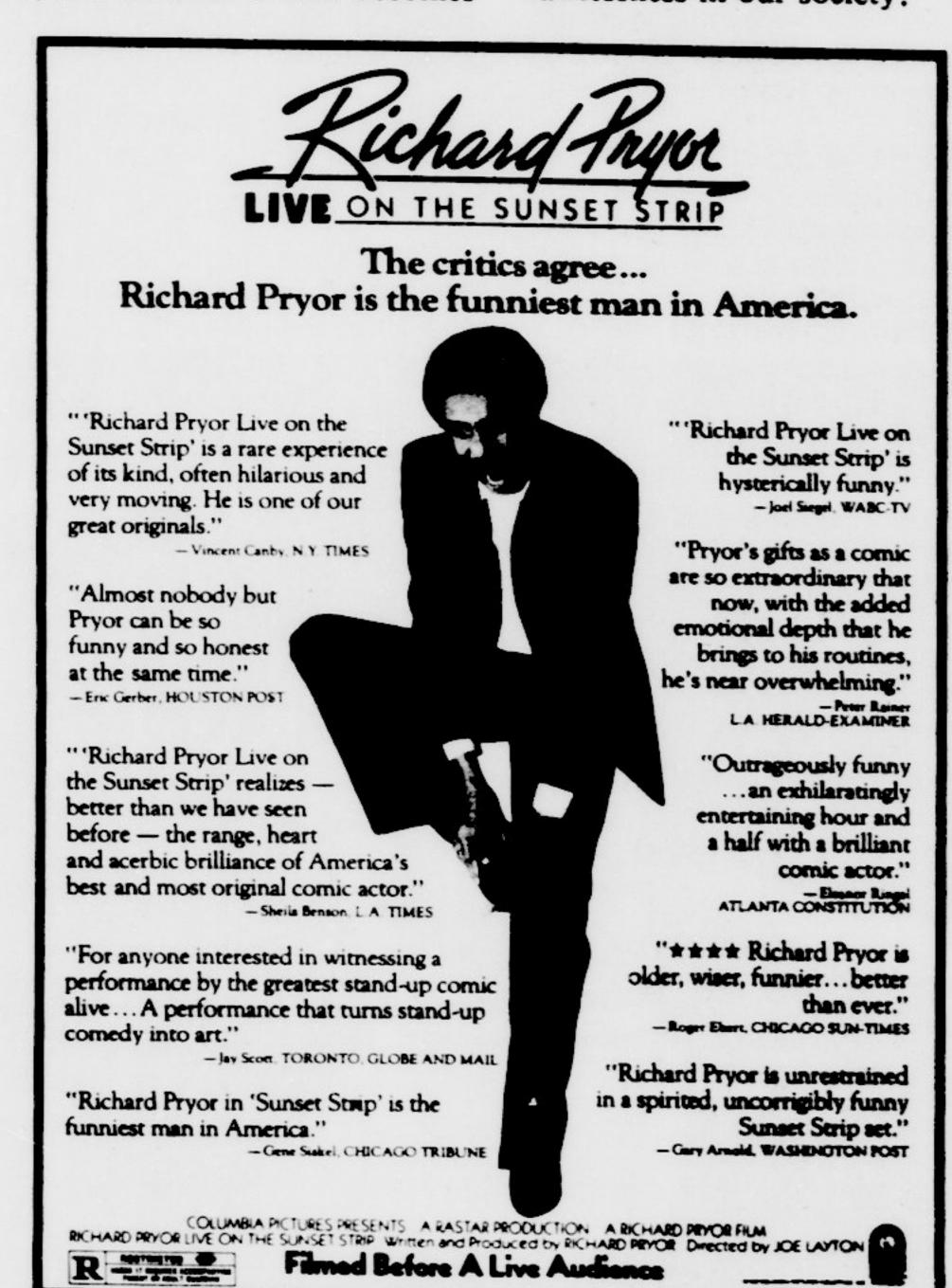
waves? The surfers talk on the Mexican was, small ones we would waves and very wet

This was the days of the trip were by a collegiate surfing ultimate in leisure liv- spent near historic St. tournament on a big ing. There was a cons- Augustine, the loca-Florida trip to tant flow of seafood, the latest in women's spending more money It was a classic swimwear and plenty on ourselves and tellscene and we made of our favorite ing more lies to one sure that we played it beverages. There was another. up. We had a dozen always optomistic turned out, all of surfboards atop a 10 conversation about those tall drinks and man ECU van com- how big the waves small waves paid off plete with our "cool" were going to be and we took second camping geer hanging "tomorrow" and talk place out of six in the

for that warm Florida Vern hanging 5 or sun to scorch our some wall of water deprived Greenville out of the North East. The other day I was skin and, of course, I never saw any of looking at the poster everyone made plans that. We did for a new Grade B ex- to surf every day until something touristploitation farce called the sun went down. oriented every night too, but to tell the Each morning of truth, I have a hard

We kept this kind up for at least 3 or 4 For years now, I've say when you can't radio of an upcoming The last couple of

tion of the contest, of BZ catching 10 tournament. Well, We were all ready footers in the nude or how 'bout that?!



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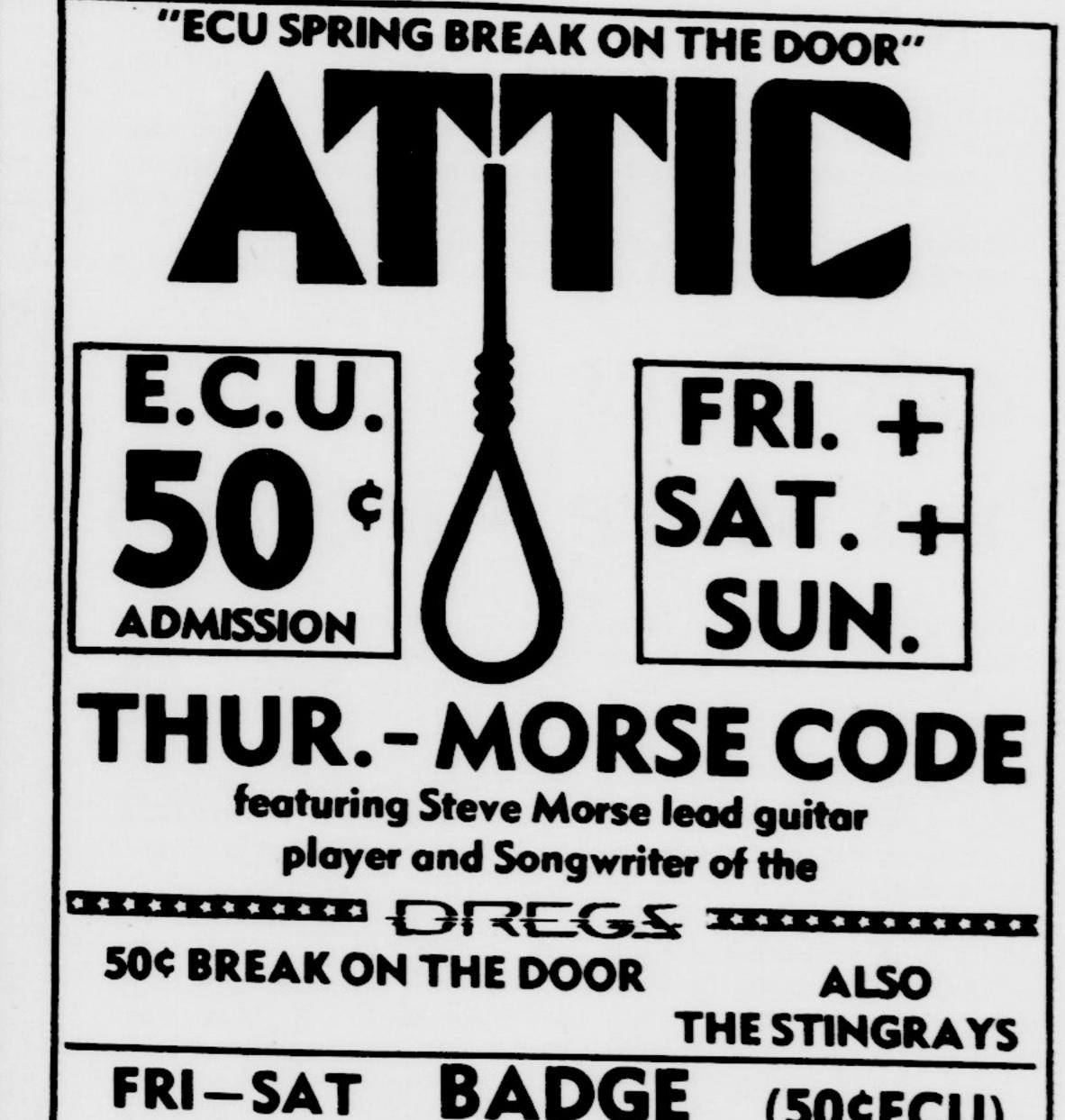
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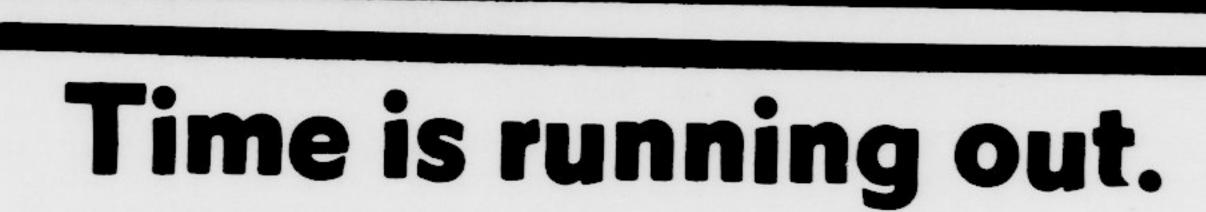
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Johnson Bangs Fifth Against VWC

Sports

By KEN BOLTON

Freshman Winfred Johnson ran his record to 5-1 and slammed his fifth home run of the year Wednesday afternoon as the ECU Pirates defeated Virginia Weslevan 8-5.

Evans had reached on a single.

Johnson, the stocky righthander from Elizabethtown, run in eight innings before being and Kirk Parsons in the ninth inn-

After taking the lead on Hallow.

Freshman David Horne led off in the seventh.

out at second on a fielder's-choice reliever Joel Gravitt walked inging real good and got a good grounder by Tony Salmond.

Curlings grounded out, moving reliever Scott Monds.

Johnson's opposite-field shot RBI single, and stole second. Shank with another RBI single to anyone out. make the score 4-0.

N.C., gave up five hits and one third inning to make the score 5-1. Robinette followed with a replaced by relievers Phil Spring registered their sixth run on a Frank Gilliken couldn't handle, single by Robinette, a passed ball, bringing home Horne with ECU's and a sacrifice fly by John final run.

ed two more runs in the second in- ing opportunities in the sixth inn- — something the Pirates had only ing, ECU added its final two runs done once in the last five games.

the inning with a single, but was With one out, Blue Marlin stated Baird. "We came out sw-

Robert Wells and David Horne. margin early." With Salmond on first, Jack Gravitt was then replaced by

Salmond to second. Left fielder Monds was greeted by Curlings' score four runs in the ninth inn-Mark Shank followed with an grounder to shortstop Glen Piz- ing. zanello that loaded the bases after came in the first inning after Todd Kelly Robinette then drove in Pizzanello was unable to throw With Spring replacing Johnson the game.

> Both teams added a run in the cing home Wells from third. hits. In the fourth, the Pirates grounder that second baseman

Johnson's homer, the Pirates add- After both teams wasted scor- Baird felt relieved to get the win

"We needed this win real bad," to left field to score Pizzanello.

The Pirates needed that early the score 8-5. margin as VWU came back to

on the mound, the Blue Marlins' Monds then walked Shank, for- bats came alive with four straight

reached safely on a base hit back he went four-for-five. up the middle. After Pizzanello got to first on an error by champs out-hit the Blue Marlins Robinette, Steve Barnett followed 13-10 to end a three-game losing After the game, ECU coach Hal with a base hit into right field, streak. driving in Holland.

> Gilliken then lined a base hit in-Andy Hesington got a base hit in-

to center field and designated hitter John Abbate doubled to make

Spring was then replaced by senior Kirk Parsons, who popped up Matt Eshelman and Joe DiGiacomo to end the threat and

Robinette, the 5-8 senior from Prince George, Va., was the Right fielder Joey Holland Pirates' main force on offense, as

The defending ECAC-South

The Pirates are now 15-9 and travel to James Madison University for a conference match at 3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The Pirates jumped out to an bases.

But the lead didn't last long,

ODU gained the lead for good

With one out, ECU pitcher Bob



Pitcher Winfred Johnson

Koperna got a base hit to load the

walks accounted for the last run

The Monarchs weren't through.

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finish up the scoring.

The Monarchs added another playing since I've been here,"

game away with five runs in the I'm beginning to question our

Pirate Mark Hardy controls ball in indoor soccer game earlier

In a game that started out good With one out, Tom Reichel

Lady Bucs Capture Two More Victories

CHAPEL HILL — The Lady seventh inning when Yvonne Pirate softball team might not Williams reached on an error. have won as decisively as before, That's when Shepard came but they still were able to pull off through, hitting a triple to bring two victories over UNC-Chapel Williams in. Hill Tuesday.

In the first game, Pirate Head Coach Sue Manahan was cond contest.

to third.

Shepard tagged up and sprinted off balance in both games." home to score the Pirates' winning run.

remained scoreless until the p.m.

Shepard had two hits in the se-ECU won both games, 1-0, cond game and was the only hitter moving its record to 11-4 overall. to have more than one hit in both The Tar Heels fell to a 7-9 mark. games by either team.

Jeanette Roth held the Tar Heels not too pleased about the teams' scoreless, giving away to Fran overall play, but was happy to get Hooks in the sixth inning. Roth, the two wins. "I think when now 7-4, then came back to shut games are close, it's nice to come out the Heels once again in the se- out on top," Manahan said. "There was no intensity on either The Pirates got their only run in team's part. We were lucky that the fifth inning of the first game. they were no more intense than we Power hitter Cynthia Shepard were. I don't know if we were singled and moved up on an out. tired or looking ahead (to Florida Jo Landa Clayton then singled her State). It's difficult to be upset when you win."

Sandra Kee knocked a line drive Manahan complimented Roth that was caught at shortstop. A on her exceptional performance. throw was then made to first in an "I think Jeanette kept us in both effort to double up Clayton, and games," she said. "She kept them

ECU hosts two-time defending national champion Florida State In the second game, the game on Thursday. Gametime is 5:00



ECU slugger Fran Hooks connects with a pitch from UNC opponent. The Bucs won both games in the doubleheader.

Robinette Displays Potential

By RANDY MEWS

son and Bill Wilder to the profes-

stop Kelly Robinette. He is cur- also like the campus a lot, and I pros.' rently batting .285 and went four- knew ECU had a strong baseball for-five in yesterday afternoon's program." 8-5 victory over Virginia Wesleyan. Robinette is also second on the team in assists with

The four-vear starter only began playing organized baseball in the ninth grade, but his natural ability quickly surfaced. In his first year at Prince George High School outside Richmond, Va., he was named as an all-conference performer. He went on to earn allstate honors and played the East all-state team as a senior.

Upon graduating, Robinette Pirate Club Kicks Off Fund Drive

The East Carolina University Educational Foundation, known as the Pirate Club, officially kicked off its spring fund drive throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. The 1983 theme is "Join the Pirate Attack."

Local Pirate Club chapters will have dinner meetings as their major function for fund-raising during April, May and June. Various Pirate athletic officials and coaches will attend the meetings.

The Pitt County Pirate Club has adapted its own theme as "The Siege of '83" in conjunction with the overall theme. The siege will be conducted by 14 Pirate memberships.

Robinette's statistics have im- head coach at ECU in 1980.

was offered several scholarships proved throughout his career at to play baseball, but ECU was his ECU, and Coach Baird has Although ECU lost Bob Patter- number one choice the whole way. nothing but praise to offer about "Coach Baird (ECU head his senior leader. "Kelly is a large sional ranks from last year's coach) was the one who really in- part of our program, and he's University sticks out most in his NCAA playoff team, the Pirates fluenced me to come to ECU," played in almost every game since mind. Last season he hit a have yet another pro prospect Robinette said. "He's a good coming here as a freshmen. He's dramatic two-run, two-out double playing for them this year. coach and a nice guy, and he an extremely hard worker, and he That prospect is Senior Short- showed the most interest in me. I has a good shot at making the

> Robinette is also the first player Baird signed when he became



Shortstop Kelly Robinette

"With the increasing costs of more emphasis on our fundships, all with captains, college athletics, it is imperative raising for 1983." lieutenants and mates in April. that we provide an increased, This will be a county-wide concen- strong scholarship base," explaintrated effort to contact the entire ed Executive Secretary of the Pirate Club activities, contact populous for new memberships Pirate Club Richard Dupree. Richard Dupree, Pirate Club. and increased value of old "Our strong committment to ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834; or NCAA Division-I athletics puts call 919-757-6178.

For further information about

Although Robinette has experienced many thrilling moments while playing for the Pirates, his game-winning hit against Ohio to lift the Pirates to a 6-5 victory.

team as having the potential to be just as good as last year's ECAC-South championship team. "Our pitching has been shaky at times, and our hitting should be better," he said, "but if we put it all together we have a good shot at winning the conference again."

Robinette is an Industrial Technology major, but he is Soccer This Weekend

Robinette is having, that dream should one day become a reality. Carolina Wesleyan at 1:30 p.m. day.

Robinette describes this year's

uncertain about what he wants to do when he graduates. "I was thinking about helping out as a professional ball."

this year.

The Budweiser ECU Spring on Saturday, and Elon College

With the kind of season Stadium. The championship game will be The Pirates will play North played after the games on Satur-

coach, but my dream is to play Soccer tournament will be held will take on Atlantic Christian this Saturday behind Ficklen College at 11 a.m.

Karr: 9-2, 8-3 Record Not Realistic

By CINDY PLEASANTS Sports Editor (Part 11)

ECU will be up against this fall, ECU must have eight sports other That is not realistic. the 1983 schedule has been than football and a women's prodescribed by many as being an gram. unrealistic one.

Florida are a few of the teams the ball," Karr said. Pirates will meet this fall.

we're gonna play it," Emory said. department's present deficit.

scheduling," he said. "Our con- the stadium." stituency wishes our program to Does Karr believe this year's (Correction: Western Carolina continue at Division-I level and to schedule is unrealistic for the Football Coach Bob Waters also continue at this level, we must Pirates? "I think our constituency serves as the university's athletic meet the criteria set forth."

According to Karr, ECU must upgrading the program, the foot-11 games against Division-I one. teams. In order to maintain a "They can't expect us to be 8-3

Mississippi and the Univ. of large portion of income in foot- petition."

Head Coach Ed Emory does Leggett, the Assistant Athletic whether or not ECU will reach its not consider the schedule to be a Director for Business Affairs, quest. Fact: Without proper funnegative factor. "It's there and would comment on the athletic ding, the ECU football program

did good or why we didn't do scheduled to compete against teams who are already successful Winning seasons may not be a Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr in that area. "We have to play consistency. Fact: Emory and the explained why the schedule was teams that have been more suc- coaching staff believe the Pirates devised like it was. "We don't cessful," Karr said, "and show can be successful despite such have a lot of latitude in our the ability to put 40,000-plus into obstacles. Fact: It's definitely

has to realize that while we're director.)

play a minimum of seven out of ball schedule will be a difficult

Because of the caliber of teams Division-I status, he explained, or 9-2 overall against these teams.

"We should aspire to win against these teams, but it's going "For us to fulfill that sort of to take a few years to develop a Florida State, Southern total program, we have to see a program of this caliber of com-

Obviously, time and money will Neither Dr. Karr nor Earline be the deciding factors as to will remain stagnated. Fact: 'It won't be an excuse for why we As in the past, ECU has been Rigorous scheduling will continue for a long time to come. Fact: tough to be a Pirate.

Softball Favorites... Midway through he intramural softball season, several teams appear to be tandouts in their

respective divisions. The Bombers are knocking the cover men's residence ha team. Lambda Cl Alpha appears strong contend the fraternity

The ever-impress Heartbreakers slugging their was the women's in dent title. In women's residen hall division, the C on Creamers are ning through t competition, w Sigma Sigma Sigma scoring big among sororities.

Teams Getting Sell For Playoffs ... As the volleyba season sets into final week of acho



Women's Head Sof Davidson.

AUGUSTA. (UPI) - Two of the tour, hungering to snap itty-bitty guy with big game will be fee ing more pressu than most when annual rite of sprik known as the Maste begins Thursday.

> glories, Tom Walse and Jack Nicklaus very much aware th the column u wins remains for 1983. Indeed, 1 hard for them forget when they a constantly b queried about th shortcomings. Each has played

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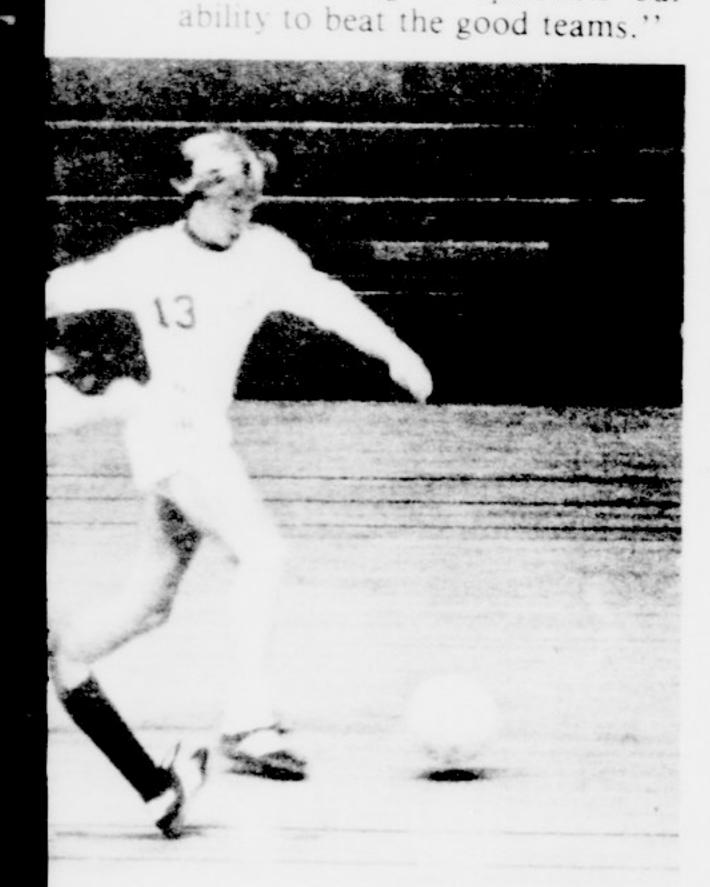
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Sigma Sigma Sigma is 18. coring big among the ororities.

For Playoffs...

he fraternity "A" tack for the residence petition, while the trip is suitable for The ever-impressive Knees for the in-took top honors perienced canoers. Heartbreakers are dependents. The among the in- The trip participants lugging their way to fraternity division dependents. Both will meet behind ne women's indepen- shows Pi Kappa Phi teams will be back to Memorial Gym at dent title. In the in fine form for the defend their titles. 3:00 p.m. on Wedneswomen's residence "A" division and Entry dates for this day for a leisurely hall division, the Cot- Sigma Tau Gamma in swinging affair are two-hour paddle

competition, while begin Monday, April 13-14 at the Ayden ticipants should

Home Run Derby ... Tuesday, April 12 is

you're the best hitter Fun Of It ... As the volleyball at ECU. Entries for Intramurals is sign up by yourself, eason sets into its the home run derby sponsoring a Putt- lots of fun is exinal week of action, will be taken until the Putt tourney at Putt- pected.

Softball Favorites... several teams are day of the derby. Putt Golf and Games Midway through showing playoff Come on out to the today, April 7. Enthe intramural soft- potential. The Flem- women's varsity soft- tries for this inseason, several ing Q's seem to have ball field between 3:30 dividual event will be teams appear to be taken control in the and 6:30 to see if you taken up until tee of standouts in their women's residence can hit the longest time. The person with

the intramural Golf The Intramural halls and On Your Bull City Boat People beginning or ex-

Teams Getting Set the day to prove Putt-Putt For The Gym. So get some

the lowest score in each division by 11:00 p.m. will be crowned

on Creamers are run- the "B" division. April 5-13. Competi- down the Tar River. ning through their Playoffs are set to tion will be held April Interested par-Golf and Country register by 4:00 p.m. door Recreation Center, 113 Memorial

April 12 at the Outfriends together or

Sneaker Sam Sez... Valvano Misses Court

RALEIGH, N.C. speeding violation.

looking through Tues- was postponed. Stakeman said he forgotten that." day's court calendar Valvano returned to wasn't about to haul and noted North Raleigh late Tuesday Valvano into court. Valvano's new going faster than the Carolina State basket- afternoon after ed to appear on a ball championship.

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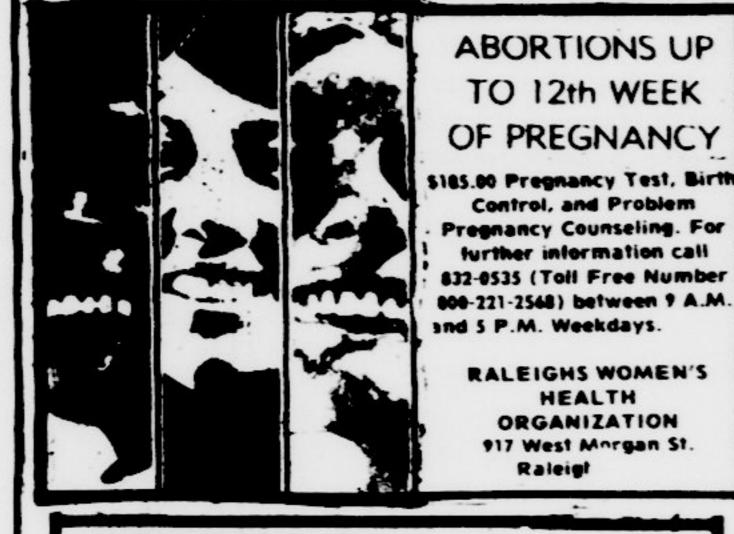
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North Carolina Stakeman said. "I cases are continued (UPI) - Kurt C. Stakeman decided State had been saw his name on the when a person is sick Stakeman, a Wake that Valvano had a described throughout calendar and realized or out of town with County assistant good enough reason the tournament as a that in the heat of the good reason on the district attorney, was for a delay so the case Cinderella team and moment, he may have day of the trial.

ball coach Jim guiding the Wolfpack "I wasn't about to Stakeman said the near the North Valvano was schedul- to the NCAA basket- break any glass slip- case was continued Carolina State cam-

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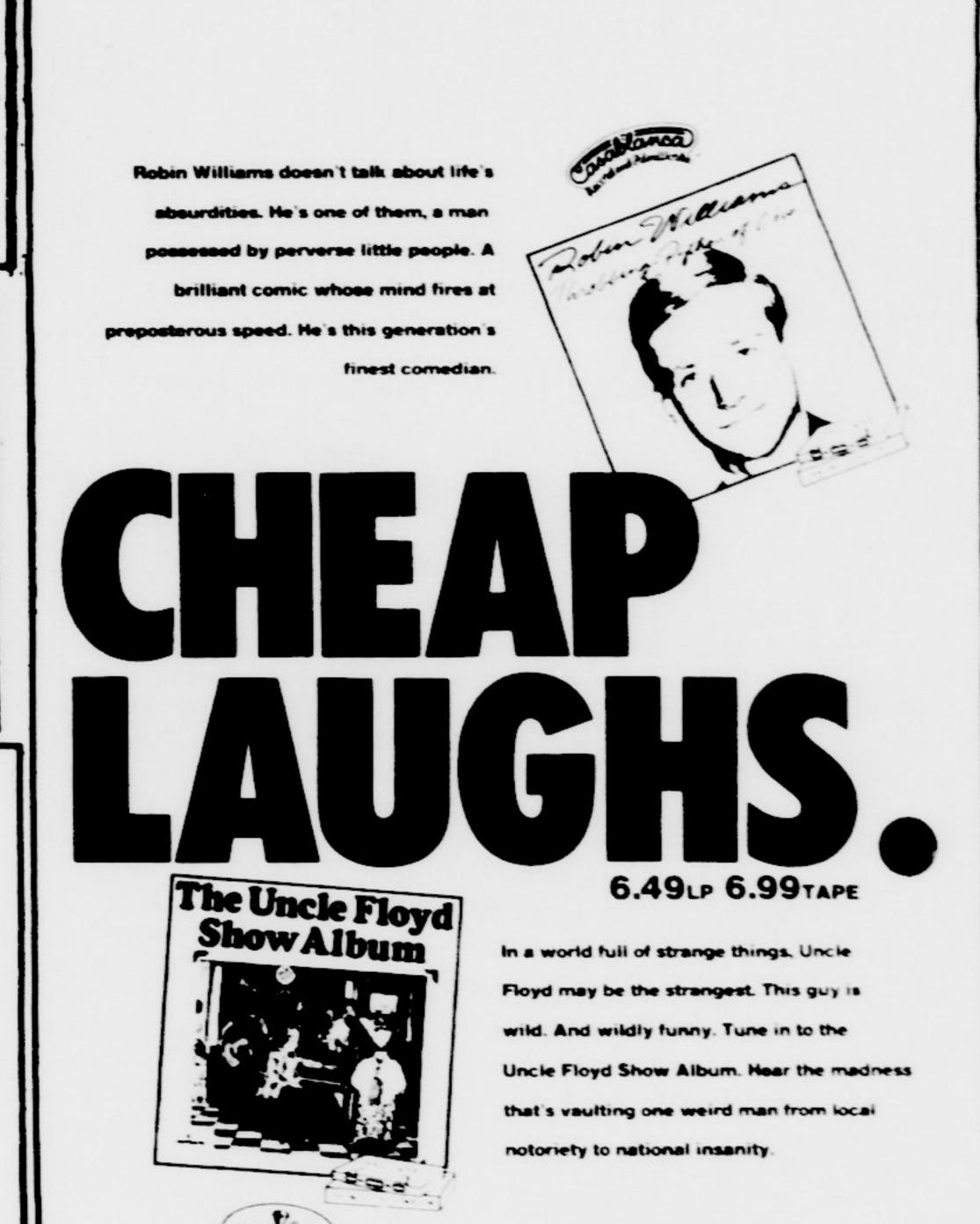
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Pros Hope To Master Course AUGUSTA, Ga. only six tournaments want," Watson said. feels comfortable with (UPI) — Two titans this year, and both "We all have swing his game and he also of the tour, both have four finishes in problems from time points to the third hungering to snap out the top 10. But while to time and I'm hav- round of the Tournaof slumps, and an Nicklaus claimed the ing some problems. ment Players Chamitty-bitty guy with a runner-up spot in the But I'm feeling a lot pionship two weeks

annual rite of spring Williams. known as the Masters begins Thursday.

Davidson.

queried about their has won twice.

big game will be feel- Inverrary, Watson's better about my game ago, when he shot a ing more pressure best has been a tie for now. than most when the fifth in the Andy "I'll be right in of anyone in the

Women's Head Softball Coach Sue Manahan discusses strategy with her assistant, Lynn

For all their past they measure their really wasn't playing "I've been pointing glories, Tom Watson success on the major that well going into toward the majors, and Jack Nicklaus are championship scale, the TPC but I had two and I feel I'm playing very much aware that and in that regard good rounds there, well enough to win. I the column under their real seasons and the third round certainly feel I should for 1983. Indeed, it's where Nicklaus holds played this year." hard for them to the record with five

there again. I'm not round. as concerned about

68 for the best score

"I've been working In their exalted my game as I was a very hard on my positions, however, couple of weeks ago. I game," Nicklaus said. the favorites."

wins remains blank begin at Augusta, was the best I've be considered among The "little" guy in forget when they are titles, the first coming Nicklaus, who as is the Masters picture is constantly being in 1963, and Watson his custom came to Tom Kite, who has a Augusta National last remarkable reputashortcomings. "You can say I'm week for three days of tion for falling just Each has played in in a slump if you practice, also says he See KITE, Page 10



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Kite Confident

short of greatness. Vardon Trophy for says his current game His record of con- low stroke average the is just about on a par sistency at Augusta is last two years. "If I with this time last year as good as anyone's play well, I can still and that his conover the last seven beat them. I'm not the fidence level jumped years, but he has yet wimp some people considerably after tyto come away with the seem to think I am. I ing for second in last winner's Green hit the ball 255 to 260 weekend's Greater Jacket. During that yards. I'm not a crip- Greensboro Open. span, Kite has finish- ple." ed among the top six Still, the par-72, about this golf course with Watson.

5-foot-8, 155-pound another big blaster, chances here."

all but once, tying for 7,040-yard Augusta that makes me confifth place last year National is known to centrate better and favor the long hitters, swing well," Stadler "There have been a a typical example be- said. "I've been hitnumber of times I ing Craig Stadler, last ting the ball a lot betcould have won, but year's winner follow- ter the last couple of

Cont'd From Page 9 Texan, winner of the Dan Pohl. Stadler

just didn't," said the ing a playoff with weeks and I like my

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strawberries, champagne and East Mall. No phone calls. have an open invite all summer

R. POOL: Have a happy birthday. Remember, you can never party 2 much!

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certain charm. driver said Wednes- "Really, though, ed in time trials.

Darlington Interna- tinue that way," he The starting flag is oval. tional Raceway hold a said.

real well here at Darl- 1979 and 1981. This is set for 3 p.m. town last night," races left on the "There are a lot of ington in odd- year's edition is Thursday when the Waltrip said. "I can't Winston Cup capable cars in the numbered years," the scheduled to get under first 18 starting pos- wait. We need to get schedule to catch up, (race), and when they Franklin, Tenn., way Sunday. tions will be determin- going and the way to and I truly and get together anything

South 500 - formerly Junior's cars have round qualifying Fri- finish - to overcome Buddy

set to fall at 1:15 p.m. "I'm so anxious points behind leader 155.8 miles per hour Waltrip won the Sunday for a 36-car about the TranSouth Neil Bonnett. "I've always run Rebel 500 in 1977, field. Pole qualifying 500 that I got into "We've got 26 day.

S.C. (UPI) - For "I can't really ex- here," he said, referr- late-model sportsman in the Winston Cup Richmond agreed Darrell Waltrip, odd- plain why that is, but ing to car-owner race is set for Satur- point standings. with Waltrip's predic-

trials for the Tran- well at Darlington and will be set in second- victory - or a good said.

numbered years at I just hope things con- Junior Johnson. day on the 1.4-mile Waltrip stands 24th in tion Benny Parson's

do that is with a win." honestly believe we can and does hap-

always done real well day at 1 p.m. and a an early-season deficit Harry Gant and Tim the standings, 240 1980 track record of will be broken Thurs-

day on the eve of time I've always run real The rest of the field Waltrip could use a can do it," Waltrip pen," said Baker, a two-time Darlington Baker, winner.

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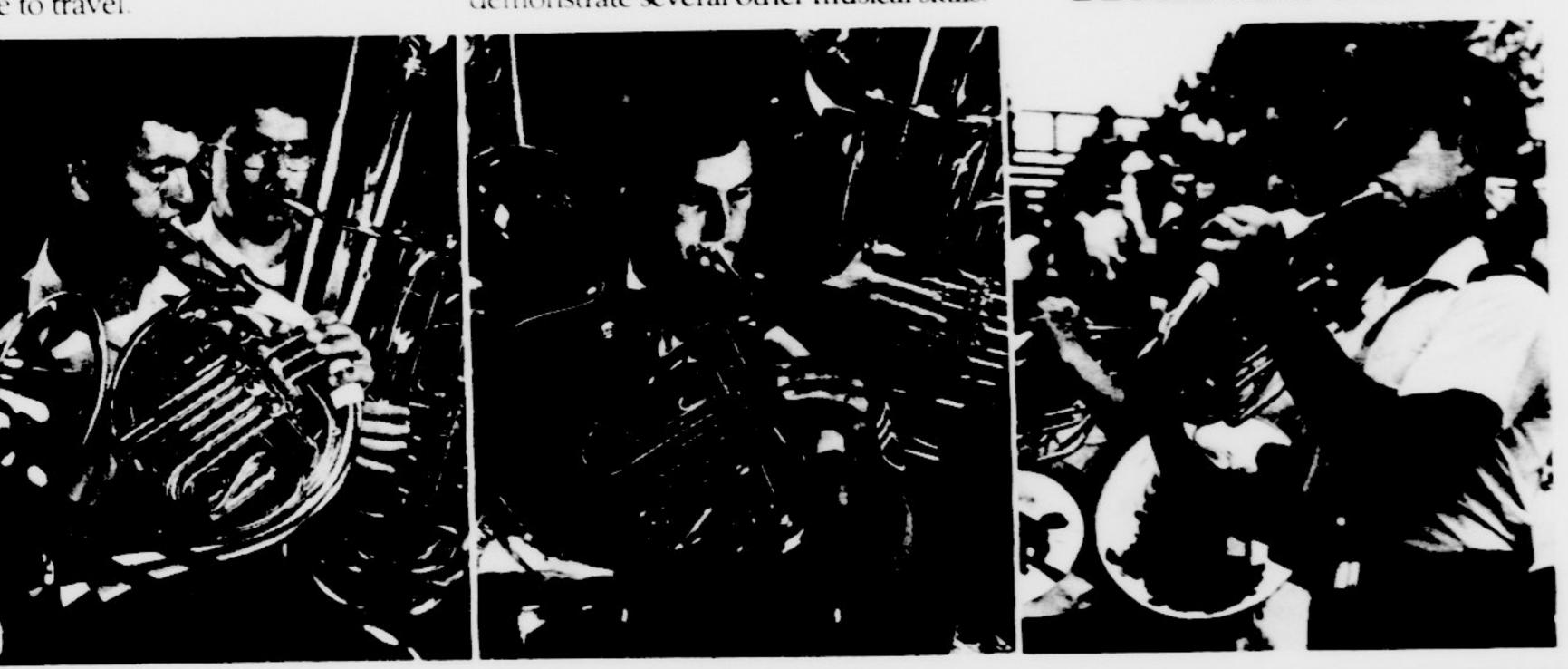
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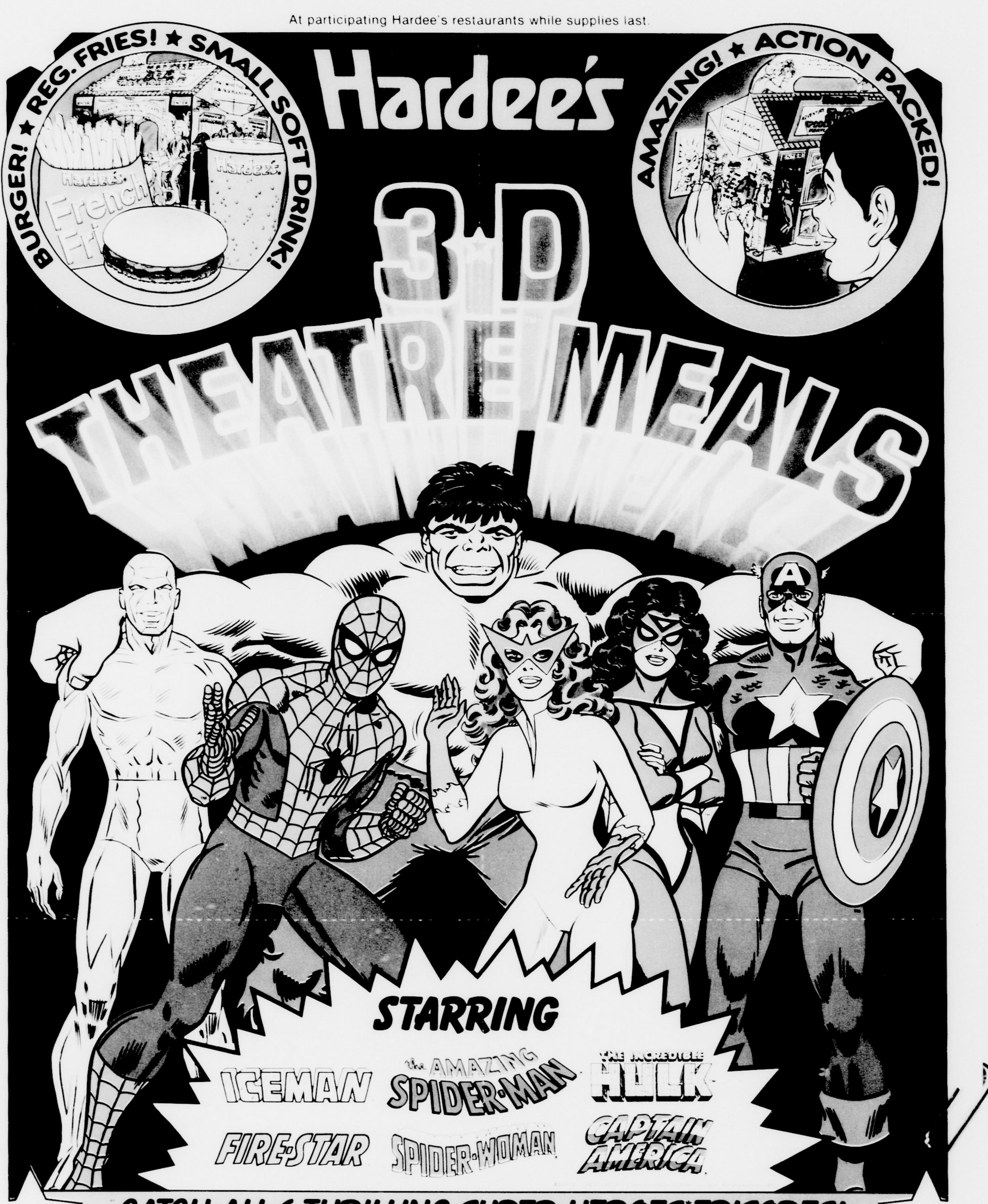
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