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Pirate Walk Resumes

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK News Editor

Pirate Walk, ECU's campus escort service, will resume operations this weekend following the appointment of David Brown as Pirate Walk Director.

Brown, a 22-year-old senior environmental health major, was appointed by the Pirate Walk Board of Directors, which includes representatives from the SGA and SRA. Brown served as chairman of the SGA Student Welfare Committee last year, was a member of the SGA legislature for three years and is currently a resident advisor in Umstead

dorm. Brown said he is excited about

the position and feels he will be working with a good staff. Chris Tomasic, a junior history major, was appointed assistant director and is a "good motivator," Brown said. Tommi Arnold will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Pirate Walk will operate Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Brown said he would like to have at least three escorts available each shift and eventually extend service to include Fridays and Saturdays.

Escorts are checked concerning their employment backgrounds and are also asked to provide references. Brown said he feels the volunteer escorts benefit from the service as much as users do. "It's good for the escorts to meet

other students," he said. "In addition, it's community service." Brown said the service is

available so a "female can move where she wants to without fear of being harassed. A lot of people say it won't happen to them, but the possibility is always there." Escorts are available for the

main campus and an area two

blocks off campus. In addition, they will serve Minges Coliseum after the SGA Transit System stops running. The system has been underutilized in the past and Brown said he hopes to give it

more publicity this semester. He

also said he hopes to have an effi-

cient organization. Those students calling to re-



Brown

quest escorts will usually have someone available within 10 minutes, he said. Also, reservations may be made so the waiting period is eliminated.

Applications are now being taken for escorts and operators. The applications may be obtained from the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center. An organizational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 of Mendenhall.



An attorney for former ECU football coach Ed Emory said Wednesday he will file a lawsuit against the school because it offered his client an unacceptable settlement.

The attorney refused to release the figure the university offered, but indicated it was less than half the amount he felt his client was entitled to.

From Staff

and Wire Reports

Emory was fired as the Pirates' head coach Dec. 10 with more than three years remaining on his \$50,000-a-year contract. Emory's attorney, Marvin Blount Jr., said Emory would have received more than \$431,000 in salary and benefits if he stayed the Pirates' coach until his contract expired in January 1988.

Blount said Andrew Vanore Jr., a senior deputy attorney general, offered a settlement during a telephone conversation Monday. The state attorney's office is representing East Carolina in the case because it is a state institution.

Vanore declined to say how much was offered, but said, "Let's say we were a long, long way apart.

"If they figure this is what the than the university. case is worth then I'm not in the position of saying, 'Well, we'll argue about it'," Blount said. "To me the figure told me that we were not going to be able to get together."

Blount said the lawsuit would be filed in Pitt County Superior Court, perhaps next week. He said he did not know how much the lawsuit would request for damages and loss of salary and benefits.

"I didn't want to do that, but

they left me no alternative," Blount said. "Ed Emory is a human being, but he hasn't been treated that way by the universi-

Blount said he hopes the case won't become a bitter or drawnout confrontation between his client and the institution that terminated his contract, but indicated there are several arguments he intends to bring up in court that have not been made public as of this date.

Emory is on vacation in Florida, participating in a training camp for the United States Football League's Memphis Showboats, because the case "was beginning to wear him down."

"I would just say that he is very disappointed," Blount said. "I know that the whole family is disappointed in the university's position."

According to a letter East Carolina Chancellor John Howell wrote Emory the day he was fired, Emory's contract included a section that said if his contract is terminated, the university would pay him a monthly sum equal to his salary for the contract's life or until Emory was employed by someone other

If his salary from a future employer was less than Emory's salary from the university, the university would pay the difference for the life of the contract, according to the termination clause.

The contract also gave Emory an option of receiving his monthly salary through Jan. 31 and a lump-sum final payment of \$50,000 at that time.

Polar Cat

Although snow is a somewhat uncommon event in Greenville, when there is some, students tend to try to take full advantage of it. Here is one of the more creative uses of the cold white stuff. The less creative

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JON JORDAN - ECU Photo Lab uses were readily observable in the plethora of snowball fights on campus Monday night.

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Council Considers Limiting Social Activities For Sororities

By BRETT MORRIS

Panhellenic Council officials met last week to discuss the issue of declining grade point averages among the members of social sororities at ECU, a decline which may adversely affect the

social activities of these groups. According to one sorority president, the overall gpa for campus sororities dropped from a 2.6 to a 2.47 as of fall semester. Carolyn Fulghum, assistant dean and director of student life, said the overall average for ECU

women is 2.597, while the campus-wide average is 2.46. Sorority members previously maintained the highest gpa of any group on campus.

Fulghum said she feels grades are dropping partially because sorority members participate in a variety of social activities which she says detracts from their academic concerns.

Laura Sweet, Panhellenic advisor, said she stressed to sorority presidents that some social restrictions need to be enforced in order to create an atmosphere of academic achievement

"We are proposing different ways for sororities to raise their overall gpa's but their national headquarters are responsible for imposing any probationary measues." Several sorority chapters at ECU have been placed on probation by their national headquarters.

Fulghum said pressure from a sorority's national office has the greatest effect on academic performance. Although sororities are considered social organizations, they are required by their national headquarters to maintain specified academic and social

standards.

Sorority presidents and athletic events. Panhellenic Council members will meet soon to decide on measures to be taken to insure academic achievement among sorority members.

"Something definitely needs to be done in order to increase the overall gpa among sororities," said Jeanne Campbell, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

One idea to be considered is a reduction in the scope of Greek Week activities. Greek Week is a designated week during spring semester when fraternities and

sororities participate in social and

Limitation of social events will also be discussed. One proposal to be considered involves limiting weekday social events to one each

Martha Hudson, president of Sigma Sigma, said she is "in favor of any regulations that will promote the increase in the overall gpa for sororities" but added that happy hours are also considered to be fund-raisers and are thus a financial asset for sororities.

regulated by Panhellenic, this will also have an effect on campus fraternities, according to IFC President Todd Patton. "If sororities decide to limit their participation in Greek Week, then plans will have to be changed and activities rearranged because sorority participation and funding are essential to the overall success of Greek Week," Patton said.

IFC and Panhellenic officials will meet in order to discuss and alleviate any confusion that may now exist between the two If the scope of Greek Week is organizations.

Scholars Search Continues

ECU News Bureau

Fifty-three outstanding high school seniors from across the state and nation have been nominated as semifinalists for the selection of the first five University Scholars awards at ECU.

The University Scholars is a major new, privately-financed scholarship program designed to attract academically-gifted stduents with demonstrated leadership potential to ECU.

Eventually the program will support at least 20 \$3,000 Univer-

sity Scholars awards each year. The first five recipients will be chosen this spring and enter the university in the fall semester.

ECU officials announced that regional screening committees will choose no more than 24 candidates from the list of semifinalists for interviews which are scheduled Feb. 16 in Greenville, Raleigh and Greensboro. Each committee will nominate two top choices and an alternate, according to ECU Director of Admissions Charles Seeley.

meet on March 9 to interview finalists and choose five winners. Seeley said any one of the 53

semifinalists not selected for the University Scholars award automatically will be "highly considered" for another ECU merit scholarship including alumni honors scholarships which range in value from \$750 to \$1,500 a year.

The list of 53 semifinalists was drawn by screening applications which were received by Dec. 15, Seeley said.



Shredded Shards

If one wishes to believe what people say, seven years' bad luck is in store for the unfortunate student who broke this mirror. Of course, for some of us, that would be an improvement.

Colleges Fear Losing More Students ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The com-

A selection committee will

bination of decreased public funding and a smaller number of traditional college-aged students is forcing colleges and universities into the business world, a mareketing expert says.

James Lichtenberg, senior vice president with the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton Inc., said for the first time in centuries colleges are faced with the fear of going out of business.

Over the past four years, Lichtenberg has helped more than two dozen colleges develop marketing plans to meet the increased competition.

"Ten years ago it wasn't the case, but today higher education is a competitive environment," he said. "Colleges have begun to realize they, like a business, are in a marketplace that is not particularly favorable."

To remain competitive, Lichtenberg said, schools have to realize that education is a business and that they must market themselves properly to

meet increasing competition. frightening," Lichtenberg said. "Even though marketing is taught in most col-

leges, as institutions they don't have any experience in dealing in a competitive market. This has scared a lot of people."

Lichtenberg said the concern is valid, pointing to current estimates that indicate as many as 10 percent of the 3,000 colleges and universities across the nation will close their doors by the turn of the century.

Lichtenberg advises schools to define what kind of institution they want to be - including what type of students they want to at-

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On The Inside

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•SGA President John Rainey announced Wednesday that very few organizations have registered to participate in the SGA Budget Conference to be

held Feb. 6. Organizations wishing to receive funding must attend the conference and registration ends today.

Announcements

School of Nursing All students who plan to declare nursing a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in fall semester, 1985 should pick up an intent to Enroll Form in the nurs ing building, room 157 and return by Feb. 1 This applies particularly to present

freshmen. However, this form must also be

submitted by students who wish to re-enroll

in the nursing program

Scuba Diving Adventures Spring Break: Dive in the fabulous Florida Keys with Ray Scharf and Captain Slate. ECU graduate class of 1971, from the Atlantis Dive Center on the only coral reef in the con-

tinental United States. Dive program includes five days of diving. daily boat trips, lodging and full breakfast. For registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 756-9339. Total cost is \$335 and includes a \$100 non refundable deposit. Non-diver cost is

Swim Meet The annual IRS swim meet will be held in early Feb. Register Feb. 2.7. Get your squad together and pool your efforts! Sign-up in 204 memorial gym

Weight Training Clinic

Im-rec services will offer a free weight training clinic on Jan. 298.30 from 8.9 p.m. To become a part, register in room 204 memorial gym. The limit is 15.

ECU Student Union

Needs You Help us plan concerts, trips, movies, dances, art exhibitions, minority programs, recreation activities, and other special events! Applications for committee chairpersons are available at Mendenhall Student Center's information desk. Applications are being accepted from Jan. 21. Feb. 1. For more intormation contact the Student Union office at 757-6611, ext. 210.

The Student Union Visual Arts committee will meet on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center All members and interested students are urged

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Tues., Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend

N.C. Student Legislature The N.C. Student Legislature will meet Mon., Jan. 28 at 7 in the Mendenhall coffeehouse. We will discuss fundraising proiects, such as the Happy hour crush for Valentines Day. Our session bills will also be discussed. The IC will be great!

Math and Computer

Science Jobs Deadlines for many of the math and CSCI obs in Co-op for summer and fall are soon One of best jobs for someone who has completed COBOL has Jan. 25. deadline! If you have not registered with Co-op, come now to Rawl 313 to register!! If you have registered. make appointment to see your coordinator as soon as possible!

Summer Jobs

Thomas Neison Inc. has positions available for the up coming summer Students in terested in having a summer job that will give valuable job experience and good money should attend one of the following meetings Thurs, Jan. 31 in Brewster D wing at 1, 3:30, 7 in room 102. A grade point average of 2.5 is required.

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tournament to be held March 15-17 for all organized independent teams. Contact Ginger Vann at 752-9722 or Vanessa Higdon at 757-6064 if you are interested. \$5 entry fee.

Women's Soccer Club All women interested in participating in the club, must attend an organizational meeting Thurs., Jan. 31 at 7 in 105 B Memorial Gym.

Spoleto Festival-Charleston, SC

Remember the deadline for application is Feb. 1. If you are interested, please contact the Co-op office as soon as possible. Business, Music, theatre arts, English and Writing, art and Home Economics majors are encouraged to apply. Salary is \$125 per week, free housing, \$50 paid toward transportation cost.

Alpha Phi Big

Brothers The next meeting of the big brothers of 9:30 at the Alpha Phi house. Attendance is

Banking Positions Interested in banking as a career? Local

financial institution seeks career minded students majoring in business, finance, ac counting for Spring, summer 1985. Students sould be graduating seniors. Contact the Cooperative Education Officein 313 Ragi Building for more information.

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Nutrition majors interested in career related experience paying \$4.50-\$5 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl Building.

> **Travel Committee Needs Members**

Like to travel and plan trips? Why not become a member on the Student Union Travel Committee. The Student Union Travel Committee plans and promotes the tollowing types of trips: weekend excur sions, trips scheduled during holidays and breaks. The committee also sponsors the Travel Adventure Film Series. For more information, contact the Student Union (room 234) at 757-6611, ext. 210.

Economics Assoc The new Economics Association will meet Wed., Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall. All economics majors and minors are invited to attend this meeting and learn the practical side of economics. We

want to help you!

welcome.

International Student

Assoc. We have a very important meeting on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. We are going to vote and we need your opinion. Also the tickets for the International Dinner will be available to all members. Don't forget it!!

ECU Playhouse Ushers Needed for the play 'Diviners' to run Frb. 6 thru 9th. Ushers get to see the play free! If interested sign up at the Messick Arts Theatre Center

ECU Surfing Club The first meeting of the spring semester will be Wed. Feb. 6 at 8 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse (in the basement). Team t-shirts will be on sale and a video of last fall will be shown. Guys and gals and all newcomers are

> All Nursing Students Graduating Spring Semester

In order to receive your nursing pin by April 22, 1985, orders must be placed in the student supply store, Wright building, no later then Feb. 4. Orders should be placed at the jewelry counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

> AFROTC Scholarships Available

Air Force ROTC is looking for students seeking education, opportunities, and experence. AFROTC offers scholarships to qualified individuals, to pay for tuition. books, and \$100 a month The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test(AFOQT) is offered on Mon., Feb. 11 from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is nessassry in order to be considered for scholarships for the Fall semester of 1985. All intrested students are urged to visit AFROTC on the Second floor of Wright Annex (next to the

Student Store) or call 757-6598 for more in-

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is having it's first meeting of the spring semester on Mon., Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the Belk building. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is open to all majors and intended majors in the field of Corrections

Lacrosse Club There will be a lacrosse meeting held on Take a study break and join us for Prime Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in 105 B Memorial gym. Att Time! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for intending to play must show. For further in-Christ, meeting in the Jenkins Aud. Art Bidg formation contact Sal Anello at 752-3178.

Attention Girls of ECU Any girl interested in posing for the 1986 Girls of ECU Calender please contact John D. at 757-3516.

Rose Sale Treat your sweetheart to a rose! ZBT little sisters will be selling roses for Valentines's Day on Feb. 6-7 in front of the Student Store. Roses are \$4 each and will be delivered free on Valentine's Day.

CADP There will be a meeting Thurs., Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in Erwin Hall, room 210.

SAB Meeting There will be a Student Athletic Board meeting at 4 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center on Feb 4

Student Star Search The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will be accepting applications for it's presen tation of student star search. Applications are available at the information desk and the Student Union office, Mendenhall. The date of the Student Star Search presentation is Feb. 20 8 p.m. Hendrix.

Circle K ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out

and join us this coming and every Sun. night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there!

Interviewing Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better Interviewing skills for use in your job search A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. on Feb. 7,11, and 19. Seniors a especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions!

Resume Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your eduation and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room of the Bloxton House

ECU College Republicans will meet Thurs., Jan. 31 at 6 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse, at 7. We will storm up to Hendrix Theatre to invade, pillage, and view 'Red Dawn'. All conservatives of good standing are required to participate in this Wolverine activity. Until then Wolverines, uuuuuu

NC Student Legislature will meet Mon., Feb. 1 at 7 in the Mendenhall Coffehouse. We will further explore our billtopics for session. Anyone interested in being secretary contact James at 752 5662. If interested 'Wolverines' will meet before this meeting at 5 in SGA room 221.

Groove Phi Groove Will be having their spring smoker Thurs... Jan. 31, at Mendenhall Student Center Coffee House at 3 p.m.



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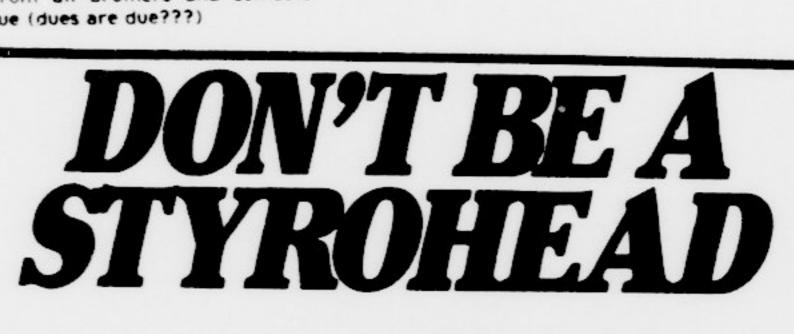
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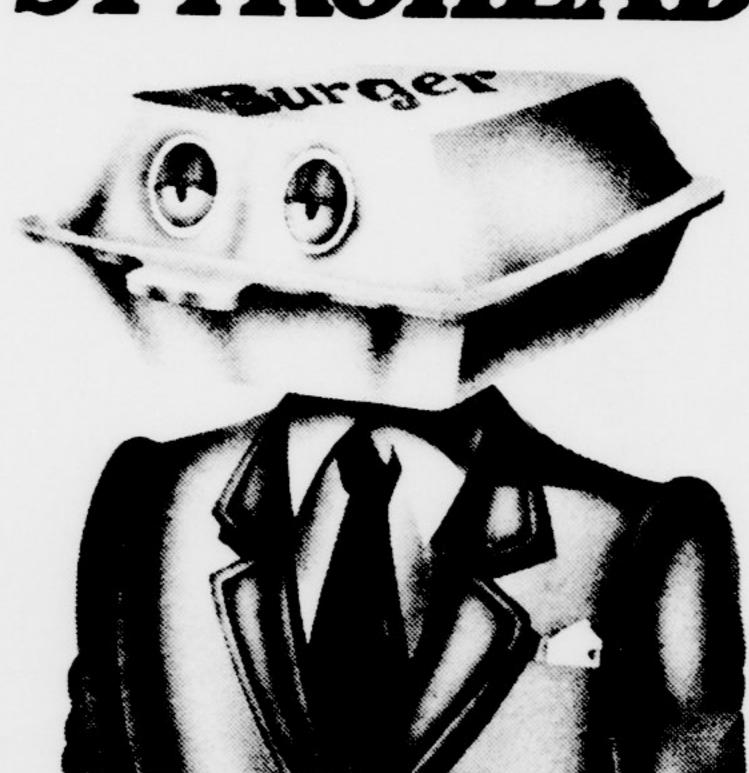
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"All too often, unfortunately, those market needs will fluctuate," he said. "You will find that the wind has shifted again but you lack your tradi-

tional strengths to fall back on." Lichtenberg noted that after years of emphasis on professional and vocational training, a general liberal arts education background

is becoming popular again. "We have a number of liberal arts colleges as clients that have

remained true to that kind of education and are now beginning to enjoy the fruits of unswerving dedication and strong reputation that they have built," he said.

Still, colleges might be forced to change some aspects of their programs, Lichtenberg said.

For example, institutions will have to take into consideration that by 1996 there will be a million less of the traditional 18-to-22-year-old students.

The decline has yet to affect college enrollment, he said, because people are going to college at an older age.

"The yuppies are taking up the enrollment slack left by the passing of the baby boom," he said.

Lichtenberg said there is no way to tell if this trend will continue, but he advises colleges to take note of it when developing future recruitment efforts.

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A deep sense of pride in this country was what Hardy said he felt while in the nation's capital. He also said he enjoyed all the events, especially the Youth Ball, which was attended by more than 8,000 people. "We were about 10 or 15 feet from Reagan and we were interviewed by The New York Daily News and Time," he

Sam Donaldson, a reporter from ABC News, was booed by the young students, Hardy said. "He smiled and looked around," Republicans than any other he said, "wondering if he should

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Also attending the event, was the best deal." disappointed with the cancella- 21-year-old Kirk Shelly, a junior Cindy Mills, a .24-year-old political science major. "I was disappointed when we heard the news of the cancellation, but once we got outside, I was glad. I talked with band members from Washington State who told me it wasn't too cold for them, but the band members from California were very glad the parade was

> Bands appearing at the Youth Ball included North Carolina's own Skip Castro. Shelley said tickets for the dance were \$75 a person, but "compared to the ball at the National Air and Space Museum where tickets were \$500 apiece, I think we got

called off."

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political science major, said she was impressed with the president and his wife. "President Reagan told the group that the youth of America were "the best damn kids in America. The crowd really roared after he said that.' Mills said she felt the experience was made more memorable because of Reagan's attitude towards youth. "Young people look up to him and see him as a hero," she

Another event enjoyed by the visiting ECU students was the National Leadership Forum held at Constitution Hall. There, they heard Vice-President Bush.

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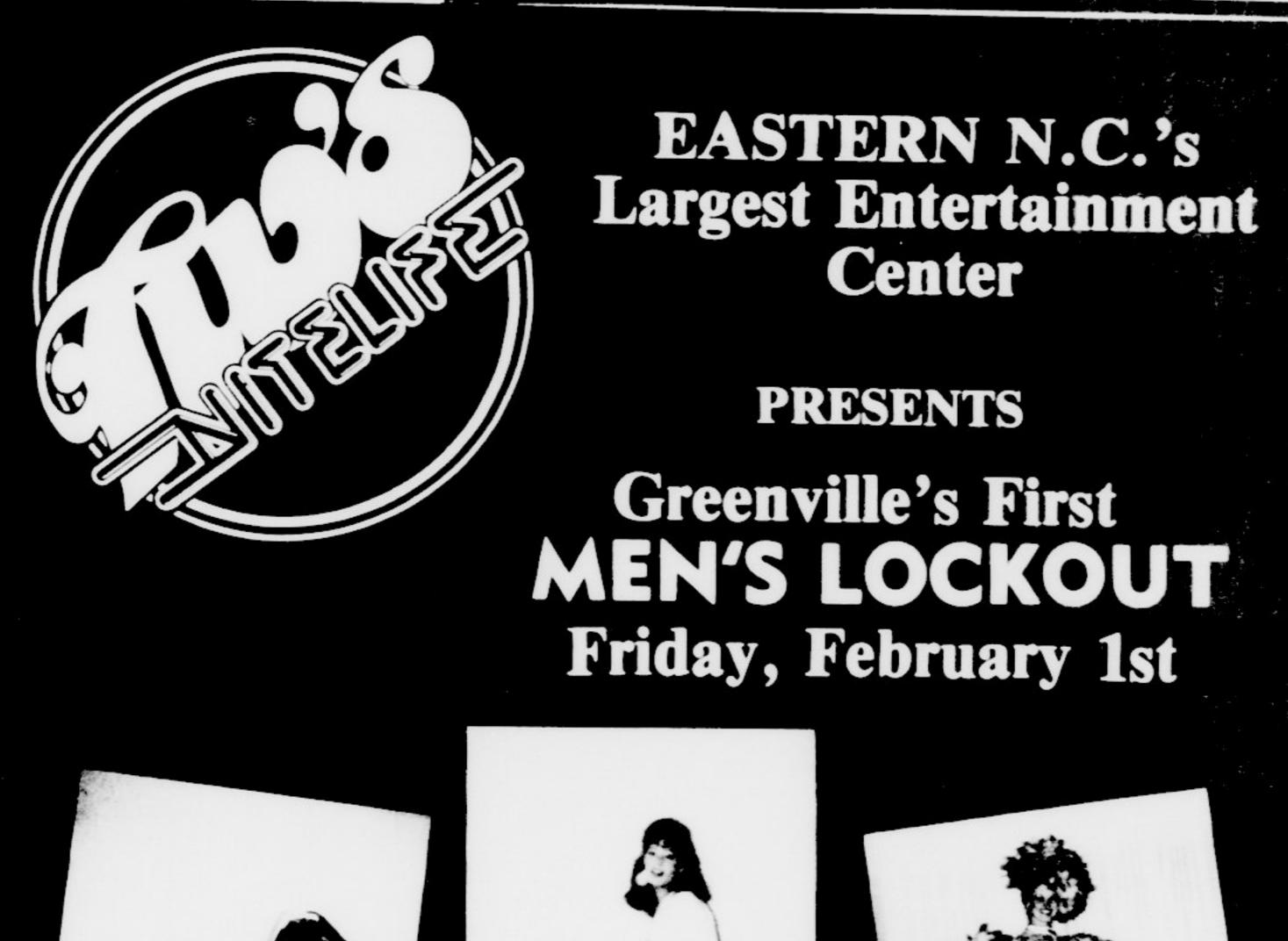
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Tickets

Problems Need Solutions

Some serious matters have come to our attention about campus parking rules. Several instances have been relayed to us concerning the conduct of public safety officials when dealing with students and about parking and ticket regulations which are unfair.

At the beginning, we wish to say that students do give campus cops a hard time on occasion. But with this as a given, we would like to express some problems and suggest some solutions.

First, we wish to address the condescending behavior of one cop. We know of only one instance, but it is verified. We are sure more like it exist. We don't feel pamphlets need to be thrown during a conversation about a ticket. Public safety officers are to explain to students the rules and be understanding of the parking problems that exist on campus. Like all other university employees, you are here to serve us. Many do a fine job, but some, unfortunately, in some instances, fall short.

Second, real problems exist with the university's attitude towards students who choose not to register their cars. Campus Public Safety feels, and we assume the administration feels, that every car should be properly registered. This should not be the case, however. Some students live very close to campus and choose not to register their vehicles. This would be a waste of the valuable student

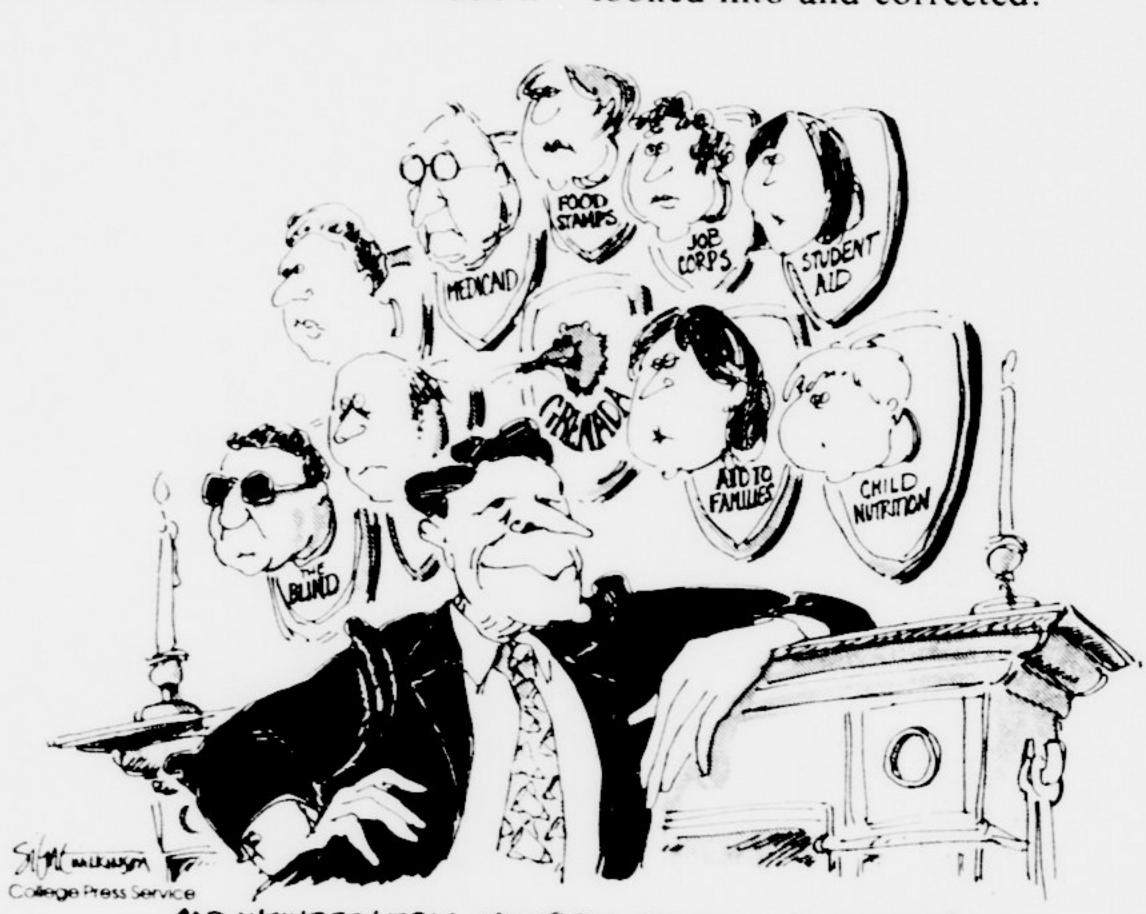
dollar. Obviously, if a car without a sticker is parked in a space designated for staff, faculty or student, it should be ticketed.

But, the problem is with the meter spaces. Sometimes, these students need to rush on campus, and should have the ability — just as anyone not affiliated with the school — to use a meter space. Yet, we cannot. There is absolutely no logic to this rule. We can use meter spaces in town and we are inhabitants of Greenville; we can use meter spaces in Raleigh and we are North Carolinians. So why can't we do so on campus?

The same problem exists with non-registered cars from the main campus which students wish to drive to visit the medical school. They can't. You say, "Why not use a visitor space at the front of the Brody building?" Well, no luck. You can't. But your neighbor next door on Fifth Street can—provided he's not a student. How are you supposed to visit, walk?

Another problem is students being forced to pay for siblings' tickets because both cars are registered in their parents' names. Why should you be responsible for your teenage brother who goes to Rose High? Obviously, we should only be responsible for ourselves, right?

We suggest the committee that deals with traffic rules make this a high priority. The students of ECU expect these unfair practices to be looked into and corrected.



CAP WEINBERGER'S MILITARY SPENDING TROPHY ROOM.

The Prez Says

The Campus Forum last week featured a letter criticizing the SGA for several appropriations that were made at its meeting on Jan. 21. The letter indicated that many legislators were unaware of where the monies were going since it was not debated and consent was granted to the appropriations bills.

The work of most any legislative body is done in committees. The same is true in the SGA, and the floor is where questions are asked and bills are debated. When the members are in agreement to legislation, they usually pass it by consent. The writer seems to feel that the appropriations bills were "railroaded" through the Legislature last week, but there was ample time for anyone to ask

Nearly every student organization that receives funds have line items for advertising its organization. The Inter Fraternity Council bill had been in the Appropriations Committee since the last SGA meeting of the fall semester, and it had only been considered at the second meeting of the Legislature on Jan. 21. The question of merging routes in the

SGA Transit system is designed to better serve the student body, and this department has a totally separate budget from the SGA. The Legislature has provided funding in the past for the Friday and Saturday night downtown bus service and continues to do so this semester. Our transit system is the best in North Carolina and it is constantly looking for ways to better serve the student body.

The writer also wonders if the SGA Appropriations Committee looks at and examines all the budgets it considers, and I wish to respond to this by inviting Mr. Farris to attend a meeting of the SGA Appropriations Committee. They are always open to all students as are the regular Legislative meetings. As a past Appropriations chairman, I know the amount of work that is required in considering budgets, and this committee often meets more than once a week in appropriating funds. I can assure you that this responsibility is not taken lightly by any member of the SGA.

Johnny Rainey SGA President



ALL SCHOOLS ARE OPEN, BUT BUSINESSES, CORPORATIONS, GOVERN-MENT OFFICES AND HOUSEWORK ARE ON A TWO-HOUR DELAY.

Public Cuts Free Speech

By GREG RIDEOUT

Lately, the press finds itself in the position of using the "public's right to know" argument in First Amendment cases when that very same public doesn't even give it support. Recent polls show journalists and journalism are perceived unfavorably by many people. We are in a "feel good" mood in America, which leaves no room for reporters, who often expose the other, not-so-feel-good, side of a story.

All signs seem to portend the gagging of the press. People view reporters as intrusive, and the present administration sees the press only as a thing to manipulate and blame. If these men in high places scream the press is bad, even if just for political reasons, the mood of the nation today will make the people believe it is really so. But it is not

Objective journalism is alive but limping. The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal — all strive daily for the highest ethical standards. They seek to inform the public for the noble purpose of enhancing debate. Their columnists are thoughtful and insightful. But they, as all papers do, make mistakes. Usually they are self-correcting. But they can't, with all their power, correct misperceptions cast lightly for partisan reasons by the Agnews of the world.

People somehow believe the press is not working for them. They wish to be informed only to the point that the press doesn't pick on someone they like. Take the Grenada invasion for instance. In every conflict America has

fought in, reporters have been allowed access to the front lines; there, they can send back accounts of the action to the people who the generals and soldiers serve. The Pentagon, after being held accountable for its actions in Vietnam, saw fit to exclude the press from being at the front lines in Grenada. Censorship. But, even worse, the public overwhelmingly thought these generals were right. How were they to inform the public when the public, ostensibly, didn't give a damn?

This erosion of public support, along with other actions, is chipping away at the constitutional right of free speech. One such other action is President Reagan's National Security Decision Directive 84. Under this lifetime censorship agreement, government employees with access to top-secret information must sign contracts in which they promise to submit for review any manuscripts containing intelligence information. And although Congress passed legislation blocking the lifetime nature of the agreement, a General Accounting Office report says 156,000 have signed the contract.

This effort extends pre-publication review to former government employees, thus curtailing expression that would contribute to public debate. This is censorship that strikes at the heart of the ability of our citizenry to be informed. If employees submit to this trespass on their First Amendment rights and the nation allows the White House to gag its duty to be informed, then what can be done?

Charles Mathias, R-Md., is to consign thousands of men and women "to a virtual silence on some of the crucial issues facing our nation." What will happen, according to newspaper editors, is the country's public debate will be turned over to censors whose political motives will be suspect.

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These two attempts to curtail information and gag the press can be coupled with a third recent phenomenon: The inability of the press to override government mistakes during the era of the "TV Presidency." The leader of the free world, Ronald Reagan, is often quite loose with the facts. This is well-documented. But when the press corrects the president, which it has countless times, it is often ignored or lambasted for being picky.

What Reagan, or any other president for that matter, counters by being able to treat lightly the press is accountability. The use of media events and television to constantly manipulate the way his presidency is viewed by the public condemns the public to ignorance and blissfulness. Reagan is not responsible for his actions because we can't and won't hold him accountable. He has inaugurated the new idea of the Teflon Presidency.

Unfortunately, unless Mr. Reagan makes a monumental mistake the trend of restricting speech will continue. The Federalist Papers pointed out almost 200 years ago that the right to free speech is more important than government itself. Maybe President Reagan and the rest of the nation needs to read them.

Anti-Abortionists Gather Steam

Abortion is suddenly in the forefront of the news. For years it has not been a headline matter. Now, The East Carolinian has written on the subject, and this columnist is editorializing on it. President Reagan has addressed an antiabortion gathering at the recent inaugural, and big time TV newsmen — Tom Brokaw of NBC, Dan Rather of CBS and Geraldo Rivera of ABC — concede that the movement has become sophisticated in presenting its case and is building momentum.

The Right Word Dennis Kilcoyne

First, a brief retrospective. In 1973 the Supreme Court legalized abortion. Overnight, what had been a crime became a constitutional right. A majority of justices gave some people a license to kill. Many people were shocked by the decree. They had presumed that the law would always back their belief that abortion was morally wrong. But they operated in the framework of the American way; they soon got a movement underway to undo the decision of the Court by protesting and trying to convert a majority to their way of thinking. At first their attempts sputtered. They had never been involved in such an effort before, and they did not know how to proceed. They could not find a voice. They were full of zeal but lacked political and public relations skills, while their foes were often the big verbalizers. However, they kept the faith; they persisted. Liberal Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., patronizingly dismissed them as crazies, with lots of fire and heat but destined to burn themselves out like a nova in the sky. That was about six years ago. Now they are afire with ever-brighter life and have branded Packwood "Sen. Death."

During the inauguration, they assembled for their annual parade and protest, 72,000 of them, in Washington. The icy blasts of that frigid day were too much for other peo-

ple in the capital, but not for these believers. At the same time, they pushed a couple of well-done propaganda films, which were realistic but skillfully done.

In my opinion, these folks will have a very hard time if they try for the total ban on abortions, but they will succeed in putting severe restrictions on abortion laws. In the last few years their public education efforts have won converts to their cause; now, almost onehalf of the population supports them, and no doubt that figure will go higher. Knowledgeable people who once predicted the demise of the movement are now admitting that it is full of vigor. Take leftist columnist Mary McGrory, who appears in the Raleigh paper. Last week she admitted, with a tear, that the anti-abortion forces are making big strides. She is eating some of her words uttered years ago.

In the beginning of the fight, proabortion apologists had everything going for them, and they seemed only to need to shout a few slogans to win the day. But with time their foes have built up a strong case and riddled the arguments and knee-jerk claims of the pro-abortionists. They have become effective in showing the public what really happens when the life of an unborn child is taken.

First, they showed that a fetus (a lumpish word that sounds like a label for something inanimate) is a small and unborn human. It is amazing to know how even the unborn at a few weeks of age is not a mere "thing" or an "it." The baby has life, is sentient. Research in the development of the human in the womb has uncovered new truths; the child responds to music, even has preferences, and it reacts to a varitey of other sounds. Armed with such facts and there are many more of a like kind - we can see how shallow is the mindless shibboleth, "A woman has a right to her own body." In most cases, yes, but not when she carries a child. No civilized society permits its members

absolute rights where a second being is involved. The anti-abortionists step in

at this point and insist that society with its laws must protect the life of the small and helpless.

To drive home their points, the prolife people now have two excellent films, even though one of them, in one place, is harrowing to watch. It shows an actual killing. With the dispassionate voice of a narrator describing the last struggle, you see the unborn child writhing in desperation to escape the deadly probing and grasping instruments of the doctor, who tears out the limbs of the victim and crushes its skull so to better remove it from the mother's body. By the way, the device used in the life-and-death struggle is called a "power forceps;" something you may want to know about. Such a gruesome destruction sounds like something from centuries ago when humans were drawn and quartered. We are, with abortion, back in those days. A dozen generations of human progress is being pushed back with the more than 1,500,000 abortions per year in this

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Killing

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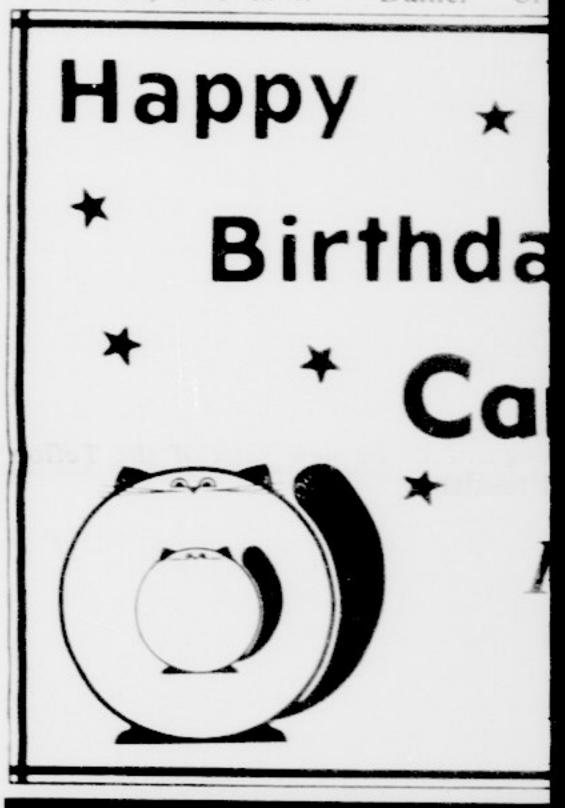
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stantly to ensure another doesn't begin. One of the best known groups in the U.S. is War Resister League, 604 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham. This group is actively working to ease the tensions in Central America, and I pray that they are successful because I don't think there is anyone on our campus that could escape being affected if the present administration decided that direct conflict was the only way for them to achieve their goal of overthrowing the Nicaraguan Government and setting up another Banana

Greenville

Wolverines Howl

This past Monday, the SGA Legislature rejected the constitution of the Wolverines, a newly-formed conservative group. Some misunderstandings must now be cleared up.

Our constitution was written in a witty, tongue-in-cheek fashion. It represents the fun our group wants to have while we pursue our "cause," which we are serious about.

It seems odd that the SGA could take such action. The responsibility of the legislators is to approve submitted constitutions which meet all guidelines, as ours did. It's too bad some legislators, 13 to be exact, lack a sense of humor. So now we will rewrite our constitution excluding any sections which have any prospect of being anything other than boring, which seems required. However, the nature of our group will not change.

Mr. or Miss Legislator, all we ask of you is to be recognized. Let the Wolverines exist!

Gordon Walker Jr. Economics

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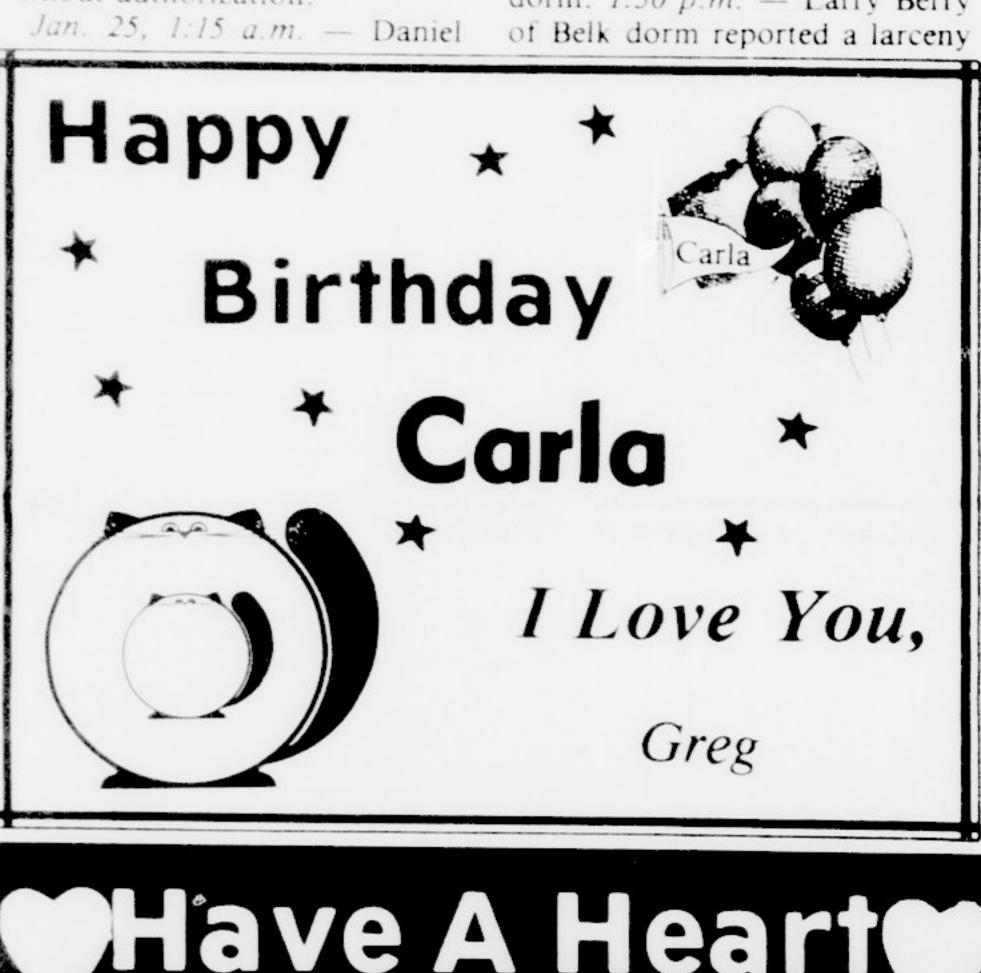
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Monk Candid Concerning His Philosophies

By TONY BROWN

A mysterious visitor from the East appeared in Greenville last weekend - but it wasn't "Karnac the Magnificent." It was Buddhist monk Thubten Pende, in town to teach others in the ways of Buddhist practices.

Once a University of Wisconsin-Whitewater football player named Jim Dougherty, his search for "clear answers to profound questions" led him on a wide-ranging quest for those answers after graduation.

They didn't come easy, though. First he traveled to Ireland to visit the scene of his roots, but wasn't satisfied. He then headed east, with stops in Europe, Greece, Israel and Afghanistan without finding the answers.

Dougherty finally crossed into India and ended up at Dharamsala — the home of the Dalai Lama, who is the spiritual leader of the Tibetan Buddhist refugees who fled China in 1959 after a conflict with the Communist government.

As a result of a three-month introductory course in Buddhism, Dougherty found a lot of answers — and became Thubten Pende. "It was beautiful there," said Pende. "The elevation is 6,000 feet, with 18,000 foot snow-covered mountains. There were 40 foot tall rhododendrons also."

"I decided I wanted to continue learning, so I took six more months of lessons, then my visa expired," he said. "I went to Katmandu in Nepal and took a one-month intensive course in a Buddhist monastery."

Pende then spent about five months meditating on Mt. Everest. "I found it was the most natural and profound way for me to live," he said. "I began applying what I had learned and began organizing courses myself."

Pende then became coordinator of the educational department at a residential Buddhist college in northern England. After a three year stay, he took a similar position at the Nolanda monastery in France.

The life of a Buddhist monk is not an easy one, according to Pende. "We begin personal practice (meditation) at 5 a.m., then begin group philosophy studies at 7 a.m.," he stated.

"In afternoon classes we study toward a 'geshe,' which is like a doctorate. This lasts from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. After that we gather for rituals and discussion, then back to private practice."

"Through the day we tend to chores such as working in the garden. Sometimes we have jobs in town to help pay the costs of the monastery. We end the day with private practice from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m."

Sometimes the monks travel to teach others how to achieve happiness through meditation and other Buddhist practices. That's why Pende was invited to Greenville by Don Brown, whom he had met in the East.

In a series of sessions over a three-day period, Pende introduced some local residents to the art of meditation and Buddhist ideology. The main focus was on The Six Perfecting Practices.

"Happiness is an internal mental experience," said Pende, "so it requires mental causes - generosity, ethics, patience, effort, concentration and wisdom."

"Wisdom is broken down into three further types." he added. "Conventional, ultimate and knowledge of how to benefit. We believe that happiness is achieved by balancing internal and external forces."

The central point of Buddhism, as explained by Pende, is the achievement of Nirvana, a god-like state with no problems. It is achieved by ridding oneself of bad "karma."

Such karma is a result of breaking one of the laws of Buddhism, which for monks, means adhering to 253 rules, chief of which is celibacy. Not bringing harm to others is next most important.

"We rid ourselves of bad karma through good deeds, meditation and repeating mantras," Pende stated. "Mantras can be repeated 100,000 times for some offenses. You count them yourself, because it's your soul that it affects."

An example of a mantra is "Om mani padme hung," which is Sanskrit, the language of India. "It has no literal translation," he said. "Each individual's voice has a different vibration. Those vibrations also have different meanings."

The purpose of ridding oneself of bad karma through such practices is to end the cycle of death and rebirth, thus achieving Nirvana, according to Pende.

Although Buddhists avoid harming animals if possible, it's not an absolute rule, as he explained it. The monks, for example, eat meat. Pende explained this contradictory position by stating that this was "okay as long as they (the monks) had no direct involvement with the death."

By LISA McDONALD
Staff Writer

"Justice Vindicated: The Case

of William L. Harper,

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which changed the norms of the

Southern judicial system, will be

presented by Dr. H. Lewis Suggs

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reincarnation works. "It takes intelligence to rid oneself of bad karma," he said, "therefore it would be very difficult for animals other than humans to achieve Nirvana. For this reason it is most likely that a human would be reborn in the same form," he said. Exactly how an animal such as a chicken would ever gain human form and thus be able to achieve Nirvana was unclear.

"The main cause of unhappiness in the external world results from expecting too much from worldly pleasures, according to Pende. "This is why we work to eliminate the root cause of our problems, which is ignorance of reality."

"What people perceive as real isn't," he said. "Look at sexual intercourse. What is it? Only a momentary pleasure. How long does that last? Sexual bliss is the greatest exaggeration."

"People are so caught up in greed, hatred and confusion that they can't see the truth," said Pende. "They're just trying to gain material things."

According to Pende, one doesn't necessarily have to be Buddhist to work off bad karma. "Doctors rid themselves of bad karma through their work, for example," he said.

Pende's teaching courses are designed to give basic instruction on how one can attain such goals like meditation through Buddhist practices.

"Meditation starts with concentrating on an object," he said. "Then you narrow that down to one part of that object, continuing to gain a focus on it. After mastering the elementary steps, it is then applied to mental thought processes."

There is far more to Buddhism than this oversimplication of course, but these are some of the basic ideas of this complex religion.

Pende also stated his beliefs regarding the situation with Rajneesh Bagwan, the leader of a group of "Buddhists" in Oregon. (Bagwan established a base near Antelope, then took over control of the town by registering large numbers of his red-clad followers). "In my opinion, it's only a personality cult," Pende stated.

"Bagwan moved from overseas to evade taxes. I don't know all the facts, but it seems to me he doesn't follow Buddhist practices." "The 50 brand new Mercedes his followers have given him is not necessarily against our beliefs — it's what he does with them. If he

sold them and used the money to benefit others, that would make a difference," Pende said. "But who needs 50 cars?"



Fred Greene

Basie Orchestra o Visit

Basie Orchestra will appear in not been the case. Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, begin at 8 p.m.

The band is under the musical direction of Eric Dixon, a Basie saxaphonist for most of the last 23 years; the musicians, all but a few of whom played under Basie, include saxaphonist Kenny Hing, trombonist Dennis Wilson and trumpeters Sonny Cohn and

Johnny Coles. legend in its own time, evident from the band's continued popularity since the death of Count Basie. When Count Basie died and it was decided to keep his band going, there was a widespread feeling that this would be a futile effort. Basie's brilliance and subtle direction were so essential, reasoning went, that without him, the band, which had become a polished but predictable machine, would have

The world renowned Count no distinction. However, this has

Beyond this rejuvenation is the Feb. 12. The concert, which is guiding hand of Freddie Greene, sponsored by the Student Union the guitarist who joined Basie in Special Concerts Committee, will 1937 and has been in the band ever since. Greene, dean of the band, describes his role as "spiritual director." He keeps an alert eye on everything that is

The pianist who has taken Count Basie's place is Tee Carson. Carson manages to suggest Basie's manners without adop-The Count Basie Orchestra is a ting it and has done an admirable job on the keyboard.

> Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Central Ticket Office and ae \$3 for ECU students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$7 for the public. A special rate is available for groups of 20 or more, purchased in advance. All tickets sold at the door will be \$7. For additional information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

Lung Assoc. Offers Aid

"The American Lung Associa- 20-day method have a better suction's Freedom From Smoking cess rate for a number of reasons: method of stopping smoking is 1. They learn about their smokthe most ideal method I've ing pattern 2. They are given found," said Joan Boudreaux, specific methods by which to clinic instructor for the six-week change their smoking pattern 3 smoking withdrawal clinic she They learn about a system that's plans to lead on Feb. 4 at the designed to help reinforce their American Lung Association's Building (112 Pitt Street).

"By the end of the the third week of the six-week program, smokers have broken the 20-day method herself several strongest part of their habit and years ago, teaches the smokingreplaced it with new more withdrawal clinic. Although the healthful ones," Boudreaux said. instruction is free, the materials She believes that people using the cost \$15.

new habit, and 4. They learn the value of having supportive classmates. Boudreaux, who quit by a

home in Winterville, N.C. After graduating from W. H. Robinson High School in 1959 with a class Suggs' latest research has been of only 32 students, Suggs went on to N.C. Central University to begin his undergraduate work.

He received his PhD from the southern jusicial system. Accor- disallowed in court, Suggs said. ding to Suggs, this case showed, The importance of this case, Suggs believes his rural for the first time, that "We are Suggs believes, is that "there is a background has a great deal to do all accorded equal justice under larger issue here." "The entire

Professor To Lecture On Legal Case

was convicted of the crime. But this case. in an outstanding move, the white community of Norfolk demanded a retrial for the black "I always knew I would," he man. He was then acquitted of the crime, and in an unprecedented act in southern on the case of William L. Harper, history, Skaggs was convicted of

judicial system was at stake. The The case involved a white issue of law and racial relations in woman, Dorothy Skaggs, who the South was forever changed," accused Harper, an indigent he said. Suggs cited the issue of black man, of raping her in Nor- blacks serving on juries as one folk, Va. In his first trial, Harper way the courts were affected by

More can be learned about this historical case by attending the lecture, which is free to all. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee and the ECU Department a case that, in 1932, began the purgery. It was the first time a of History's Richard C. Toddchange of race relations in the white woman's word was Phi Alpha Theta Series.



"The Diviners," a folk tale of rural American farm life, will be playing Feb. 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

Julian Worthy Of The Lennon Name With 'Valotte' LP

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor

The song on the radio carried a haunting melody. It was a new release, yet it sounded strangely familiar. The musical style was simple, but extremely effective. I was quickly reminded of John Lennon's "Imagine," a prime example of the strength such musical simplicity can have.

Lennon, in fact, seemed to be written all over this song. His keyboard techniques, musical phrasings, and (as I was soon to discover) his vocal style were all evident. At first, I thought it may have been one of John's unreleased recordings. But I recalled how Yoko Ono had milked those dry some time ago.

I finally realized what I was track to his new album. More so young singer's voice for the first uncanny how Julian Lennon could sound so much like his



father, John. At 21 years of age Julian was displaying an awsome talent that rivaled his legendary

was really affected by Julian's song "Valotte," the title

listening to when I heard the than most I think, because I once knew a good friend of Julian's. It time - "Sitting on a pebble by was about the time of John's the river playing guitar." It was death that my music instructor told me about one of his more advanced students, Julian Lennon.

> It seems Julian had done a little recording of his own in his father's private studio atop the Dakota. Valuing my instructors opinion, as he did, Julian played a song for him. My instructor sat on the piano bench next to Julian and listened closely to the arangement. And as he closed his eyes, he told me, he could hear no one but John. He discribed the experience as eerie, almost frighten-

"Put that away, Julian," he

said. "It'll be worth something some day." In the years past, I have often wondered if it was the song, or the talent he was referring to.

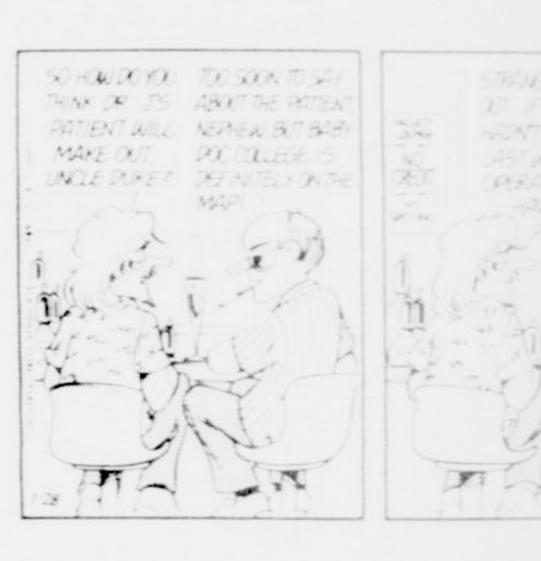
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It seems Julian has come to realize the "worth" of his talent, and uses it accordingly. When it comes to integrity, John Lennon is a tough act to follow, but Julian is keeping up the pace quite nicely.

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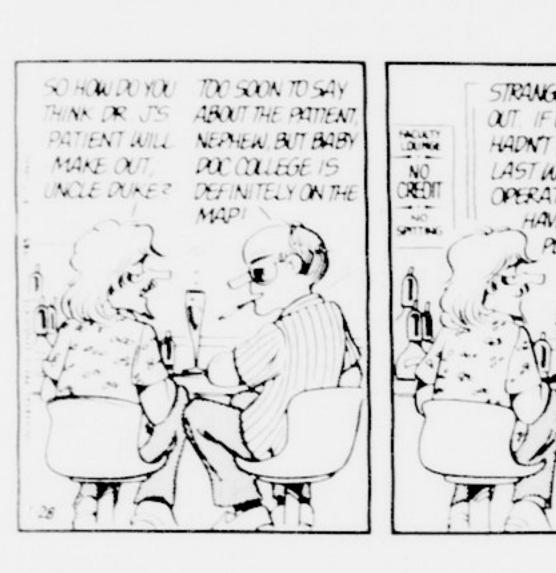


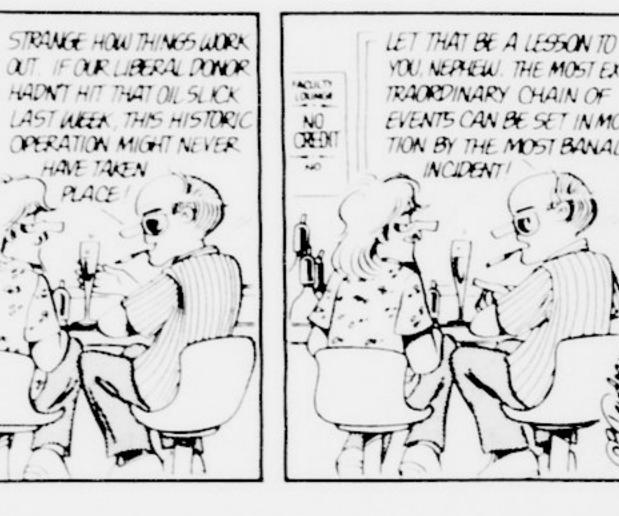


















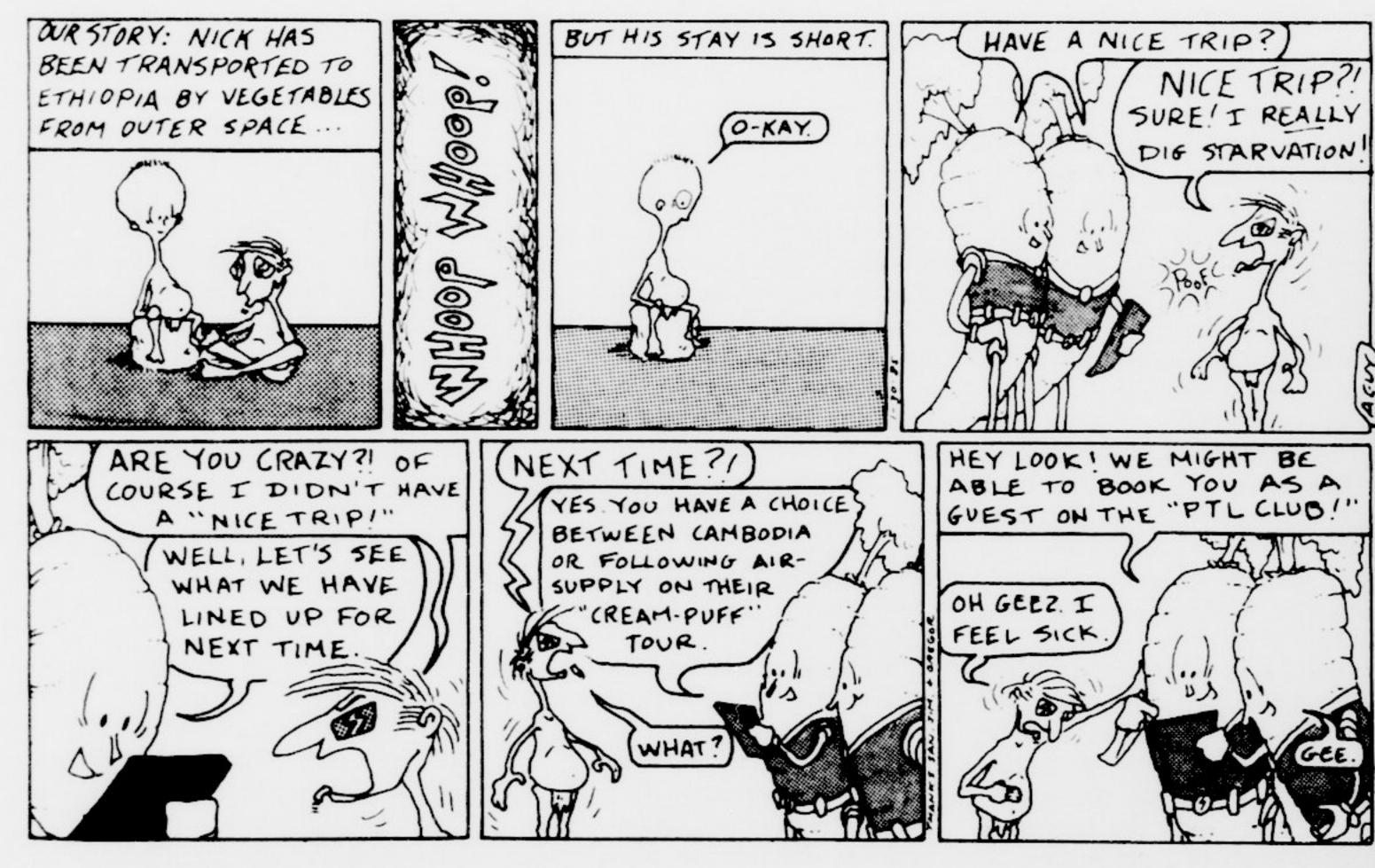




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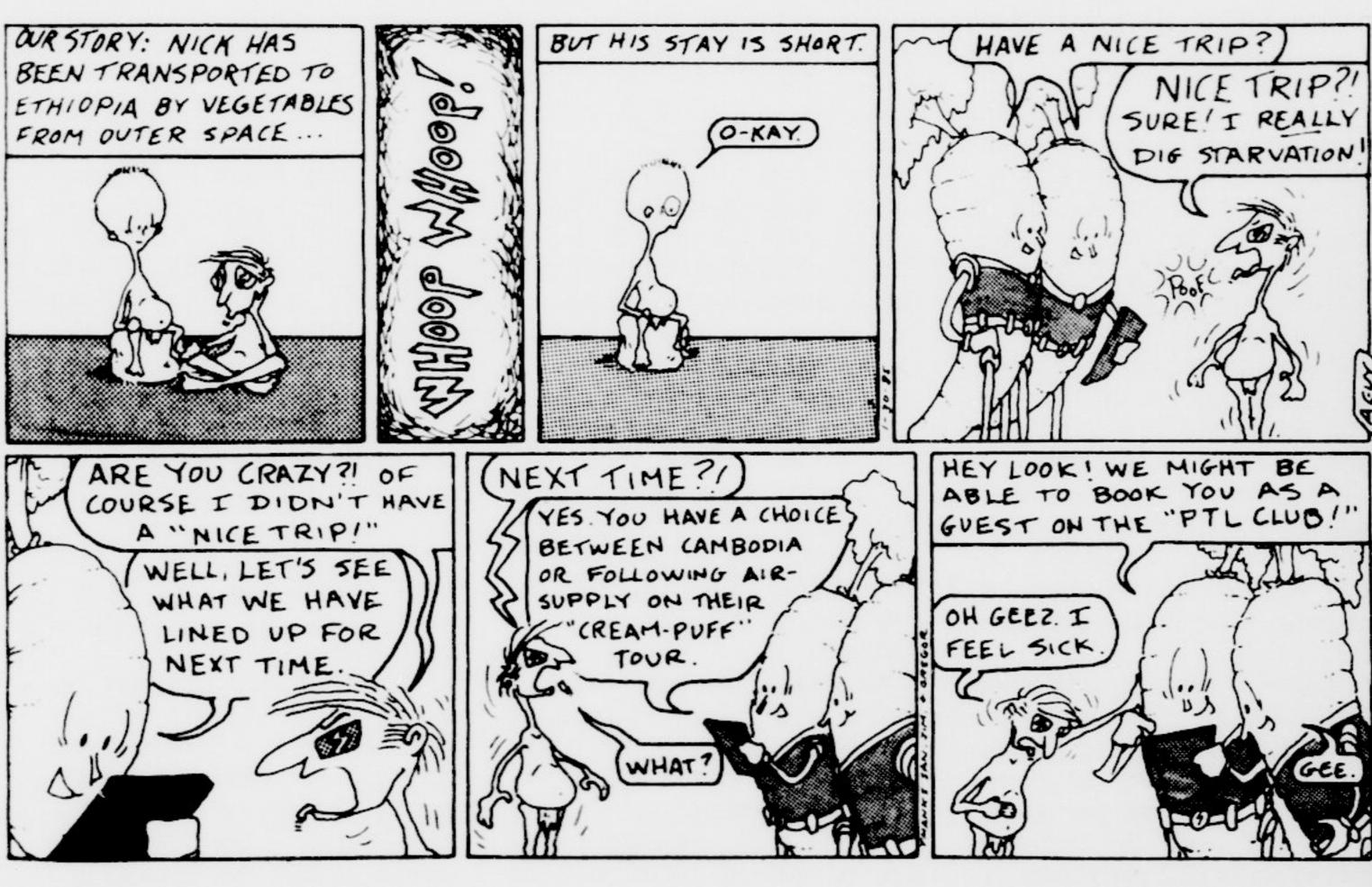




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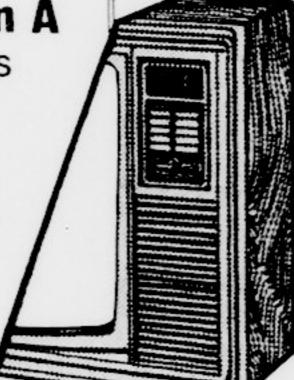
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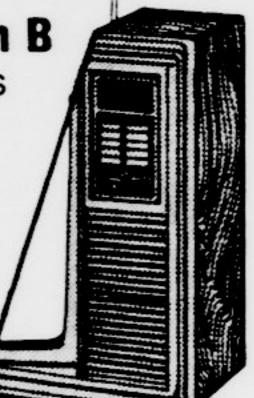
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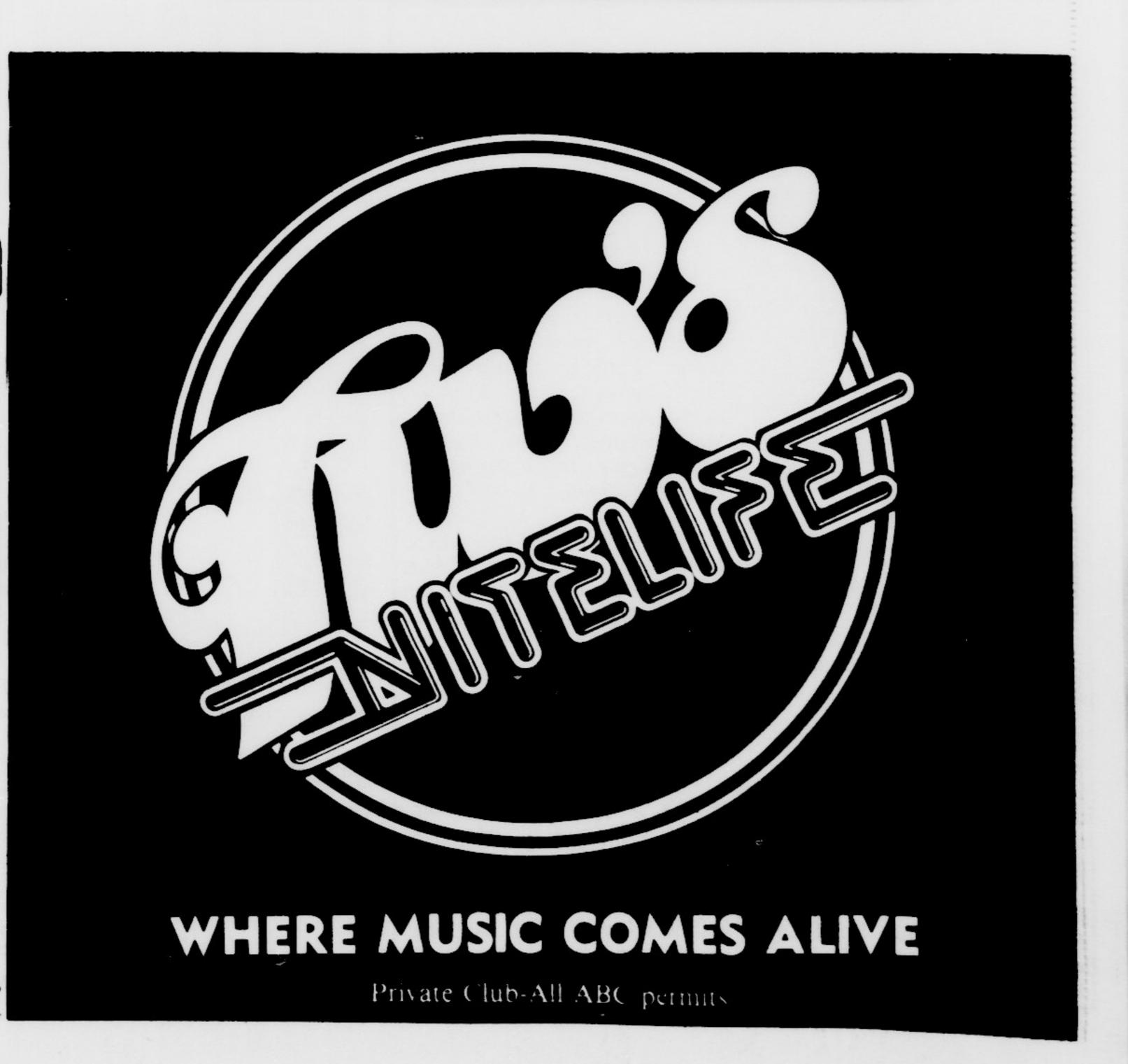


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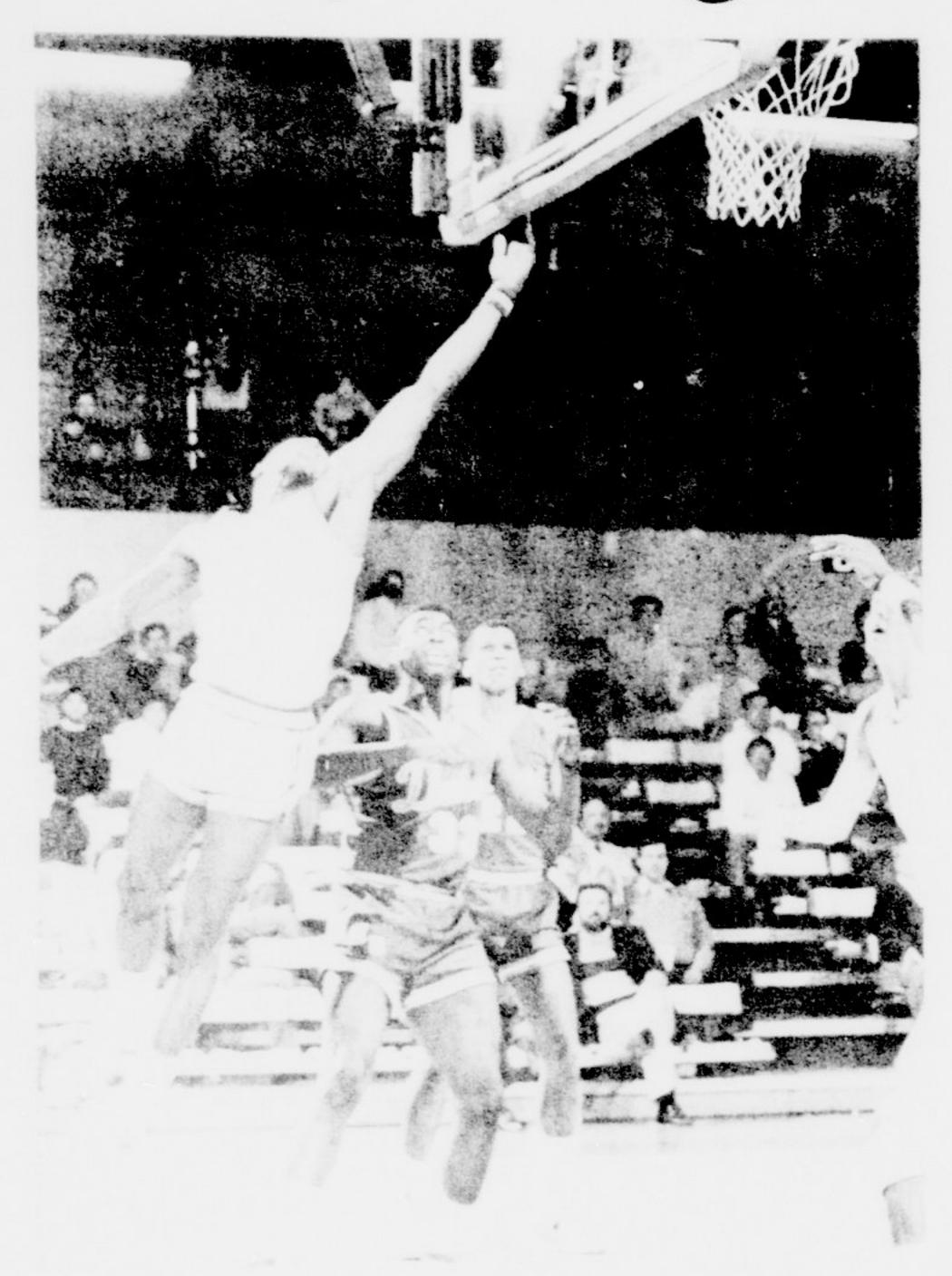
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Sports

Grady Tough Defender For Harrison's Bucs



William Grady (40) uses the glass on a layup against James Madison held Newman (John, an all- Vanderhorst with most of ECU's be more aggressive. to play ECAC South member University. Grady is the leading scorer for the Pirates this season.

By SCOTT COOPER

is enjoying a fine 1984-85 season leading the Pirates in scoring with a 16.6 ppg average.

The 6-2, 185 pound Paterson, N.J. native was ECU's designated sixth man during his freshman year. He filled the role admirably by averaging 7.6 ppg and 2.6 rebounds. He was a starter in six games over the 1983-84n season, but saw action in all 28 games.

His 213 total points was second highest to Curt Vanderhorst. He led the Pirates in games as a freshman. He scored in double figures in nine of ECU's last 15 William "Shady Grady double figures in 14 of the last 15 effort."

Grady has handled his defen- starting lineup builds his con- motivation and hard work. me prepared for college." Barisse.

conference selection from Rich-scoring punch. The two have "When things aren't going George Mason on Feb. 2.

(Carlos, a two-time ECAC South 32 ppg. Although the two have. Grady continued. "Good things Despite a slow ECU start, selection from George Mason) to differing styles of play, they both are going to happen - with hard sophomore guard William Grady four of 14 shooting from the complement each well. work."

Grady said. "If they (the opposi- cellent skills and determination tion) pick up on Curt, i'll try to He is the only player who hasn't penetrate and open things up for missed a practice. Coach Barisse our big guys." The Pirates got an early com- qualities.

mittment from Grady, who signed during the NCAA's early sign- academically and on the court," ing period. He attended Eastside Barisse said. "He's an excellent High School and played under baseline player with a quick first coach Dom Pelosi. The Pirates step. He's a tough guy and plays were able to get the inside track hard." on the star guard because ECU Grady said he chose ECU assistant coach Tom Barisse because of its nice environment. played under the same coach at Because he lived in the city all his the same high school. life, Grady wanted a change from

games. This year, he has been in field. He always gives us a great averaged 15 ppg throughout his here in Greenville. The weather games. Grady said he enjoys the league, all-area and second team well. he has always like his defensive successful," Grady remarked. York and Connecticut areas). He boost, according to Grady. "That's what I really look won the Mr. Hustle award while Grady believes that his high "I like defense, it's the best foward to (in the match ups)." at the prestigious Five Star school coach has influenced him part of my game," Grady said. After being a sixth man in his basketball camp in Pittsburgh, greatly.

pleases me to play good comfortable with his role as a With the Pirates' record 5-11, vears," Grady said: "He really defense." starter. He said that being in the Grady believes that ECU needs helped me with my game. He got

sive chores quite well, according to fidence. Also, he said that the "We've got to get our con-Pirate fans can look foward to ECU assistant coach Tom role makes him a more com- fidence up," Grady said. "If we two and a half more years of petetive player. go out and play hard for 40 brilliant play from William "He's always guarding their On the offensive side of Pirate minutes, we'll be a better team. Grady, he can be seen next when best player," Barisse said. "He basketball, Grady joins We've got to play with pride and the ECU travels to Fairfax, Va.

mond) to 10 points, and Yates combined for an average of over well. I try to be a motivator,

"I'm more of a penetrator," Grady is known for his expraises William for these

"He's an over achiever - both

While in high school, he the urban life - and he saw that career. Grady was named all- was a pleasant change for him as

Throughout the first half of challenge of taking on quality op- all-state. Also, he was all-Passaic Grady feels that a goal for the the 84-85 season, Grady has been position. County and a Bridget Classic Pirates would be to finish with a a consistent scorer. His defense "I feel that if I work harder selection (pitting New Jersey all- .500) record. Also, some ECAC has also been impressive. He says—than the opposition, then i'll be—stars against all-stars from New—South victories would give ECU a

"I try to score off my defense. It freshman year, Grady feels more Pa. "He worked with me all four

ECU Cheerleaders Selected By TONY BROWN hours a day for a month," Perry Madison cheerleaders made the said. "We thought we would top 20 and competed in Dallas. The ECU Cheerleading squad make it to the finals because we Their final placement was bethas just been named as No. 22 in had a four-high mount and flip- ween No. 6 and No. 20, but

a field of 90 entrants in the Na- ped out of it, but we're glad to be hasn't been announced yet. tional Cheerleaders Association ranked where we are. "The competition was really competition for 1984-85. "It took four-and-a-half hours tense," said Rob Stershic of the The honor followed an intense to videotape." he said. "We James Madison squad. "We had

The tape, filmed by Dr. Carlton hard on it." Benz, was sent to Dallas and "The ECU cheerleaders" "We worked on our routine

time preparing for the event, so it pride. ing out the routine over a two- ing to do as well as we did." and Susan Hartley.

udged on partner stunts, deserve a lot of credit for their about two months," he said. pyramids, tumbling, dance and never-ending dedication and en- "The most important thing is to cheer techniques. thusiasm to the sport of work on basics and be real tight The top-20 finalists were then cheerleading," said Pirate in the routine." invited to compete in Texas for cheerleader coach Jennifer. The Pirates who participated in the finals. While ECU narrowly Cooper. "Many hours were con- the competetition, intend to use missed the cut-off point, they tributed to the production of this the knowledge gained this year to were judged as the 22nd best year's routine. improve their finish in the next

them as the second-alternate the progress of the cheerleading couragement received with such a squad. program," she said. "I work good finish will keep the squad's "We were really disappointed with them every day of the week morale high. at first," said cheerleader Scott and they are truly a select group Pirate male cheerleaders par-Perry "But then we found out of young individuals who repre- ticipating in the event this year inwe were No. 22 and it lifted our sent our university with en- cluded: Scott Perry, J.K. Elkins, morale a lot. We spent a long thusiasm and with true Pirate Sam Whitehead, Eric Skinner,

was good to be ranked so high." "We lost three members late in Shore and Brian Foye.

month-long series of practices to filmed short segments individual- small girls and big guys, so that get a three-and-a-half minute ly, then put the parts together for helped us a lot. We saw new long routine ready to videotape: the final tape. We really worked things that we're going to do in

team in the field, which qualified "I am extremely proud about competition. They feel the en-

John Morris, Chuck Ingle, Chris

The Pirate cheerleaders return- the summer and had to bring up Female squad members were ed to school in August to practice some junior varsity people to fill Karen Hall, Leigh Brown, Nell for the competition. After work- the team out, so it's very satisfy- Reaves, Sara Kelly, Susanne Barr



The ECU cheerleaders were recently chosen as 22nd best in a competition involving more than 90 teams.

Lady Pirates Battle Seahawks

By RICK McCORMAC

the conference standings, when Four of the top-five leaders in bounds per game, is also in dou-

rently on an eight-game winning leads the conference. streak, are 5-0 in league action.

three-way tie for second place. percent from the field, have used dropped a 83-61 decision to record along with James Madison Coach Manwaring feels they will and Richmond.

was by one point to the University of Richmond in a game they shooting team, we are going to question of whether or not we led by as many as 16 points.

high-scoring affair as both teams like to run. On the season, the Lady Seahawks average 75 points have to play sound defense, and season losses didn't bother her per game, while ECU is averaging hold them below 50 percent from because they don't count in the

UNC-W is led by senior center Gwen Austin. She leads the cessful as of late, Manwaring is the non-conference games," she ECAC South in scoring and re- not totally pleased with the said. "No other conference team bounding, averaging 20 points defensive play of her squad. and 12.6 rebounds per game. Austin also leads the league in team sets up in, determines what Manwaring likes her team's blocked shots (2.2 per game).

feels the key for ECU will be how what the other team does, but it "The way we're playing, I well they defend against Austin. "They rely so heavily on way."

Austin," Manwaring said. "If we boards, we should be able to shut them down."

While Austin is definitely the in double figures. leader for UNC-W, they do have other talented performers. the foursome, averaging 13.4 by senior Mary Klinewski who Elizabeth Bell and Phyllis Ed-

double figures with 15.3 and 14.0 games. points per game repectively. Sylvia Bragg and Lorainne

The ECU women's basketball As a team, Wilmington leads Foster average 11.5 and 11.4 team will try to remain unbeaten the conference in field-goal points respectively. Junior forweek period, they spent a lot of The ECAC South was well. The team is coached by former in the ECAC South, and retain percentage shooting 51 percent ward Lisa Squirewell, the team's effort getting it ready to tape. represented among the top- Pirate cheerleader Jennifer sole possession of first place in from the field.

they face UNC-Wilmington field-goal percentage in the ble figures in scoring with 10.0 tonight in Minges Coliseum. league play for the Lady ppg. The Lady Pirates, who are cur- Seahawks. Bell's 57.6 percent The Lady Pirates, who have

The Lady Pirates, who have The Lady Seahawks are in limited their opponents to 41.3 They have a 4-1 conference a variety of defenses this season. have their work cut out for them Wilmington's only league loss against Wilmington.

have to keep pressure on their can win. We know if we work The game promises to be a shooters. We cant afford to leave hard, we can win every game on them open," Manwaring said. the schedule. "For us to win we are going to Manwaring said that the early the field."

Although ECU has been suc-

"What (offense) the other ficult a schedule as we have." type of defense we play," she chances against the visiting Lady ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "I'd rather us determine Seahawks.

can keep her from getting her loss in ECAC South play was a have three at any one time." points and keep her off the 58-54 defeat at George Mason on On Saturday ECU will face Feb. 12, 1984, have a balanced South Florida in a nonscoring attack with fou players conference game in Minges Col-

Senior Anita Anderson heads The Lady Brahmans are lead ppg. Anderson has scored in dou- averages 13.4 ppg. The other four wards, both freshman, are in ble figures in each of the past 13 starters for USF are all freshman.

leading rebounder with 8.4 re-

played and beaten each conference team except Wilmington, have not been beaten since they South Carolina on Jan. 2, 1985.

"It (the winning streak) sure makes getting up in the morning fun," Manwaring said. "I have "They are such a good such a confident feeling, it's not a

conference standings.

"We try to gain experience in has played any where near as dif-

just hasn't worked out that know I'll have five good players on the court," she added. The Lady Pirates, whose last "Whereas Wilmington may only

iseum.

"We practiced about four ranked squads. The James Cooper. Soccer Team Wins Elon Indoor Tourney

The ECU soccer team was vicprious in the Elon Indoor Soccer ournament last weekend, the irates won five of seven games



Pfeiffer College in the champion- around."

The field contained 24 teams with the first day being used for seeding purposes. After losing their first two games to UNC-C is Feb. 9 in Minges Coliseum,

o win their next five. They defeated Elon 6-2, before shutting out Appalachian 1-0. After defeating High Point College, ECU defeated Pfeiffer handily to take home the title.

The 19 Pirate goals were the most in the tournament.

Junior back Pat Golden received the most valuable defensive player award. Joining Golden on the Pirate roster are captain David Skeffington, Jeff Kime, Larry Bennett, Tony Rechner, Bobby Anastasio, Mike Murray, Matt Hermes, John Farlow, Kevin Bigley, Jaime Reibel and George Padgrony.

"They did a super job," ECU coach Stephen Brody said. "Last year the team was young, but now we are more experienced and route to a 5-2 victory over they're starting to come

The next tournament for ECU and Brevard, the Pirates went on when the Pirates host the Budweiser-ECU Invitational Tournament. ECU is the defending champions. The tournament will being going on all day long, so come on out and support the Pirates.



Lisa Squirewell (31) rebounds.

Miracle

football with the letters "USFL"

on its side from a shelf in the of-

fice of his attorney, Bob Woolf.

Heisman Trophy winning

"It's small.

'USFL' in?"

Orlando, Fla.

(UPI) - Doug Flutie took the m

"This is the ball they use?" the the

quarterback said in amazement. we

Then the two men posed for

pictures as Woolf shifted the th

photographer, "are you getting gi

underinflated ball and asked the

Flutie, the United States Foot-

ball League's newest advertise-

ment, will start getting used to

the league and its regulation size

ball when he reports to the New

Jersey Generals' training camp in

The Boston College quarter

back, whose exciting style thrilled

the nation last season, said he

agreed to terms with the USEL's

Generals. He is expected to sign a

contract that should make him

the highest paid pro football

player and the highest paid

the agreement, reportedly worth

at least seven-million dollars for

Flutie apparently received no

offers from the National Football

League, whose teams were warn

of how Flutie's high price tag

The 5-foot-9 Flutie, major col-

lege football's all-time leader in

total offense and passing var-

dage, said he had "no regrets at

all" about not playing in the

By JEANNETTE ROTH

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over well. I try to be a motivator," have Grady continued. "Good things both are going to happen - with hard work."

Grady is known for his excellent skills and determination. He is the only player who hasn't p for missed a practice. Coach Barisse praises William for these

"He's an over achiever — both academically and on the court," Barisse said. "He's an excellent baseline player with a quick first rates step. He's a tough guy and plays

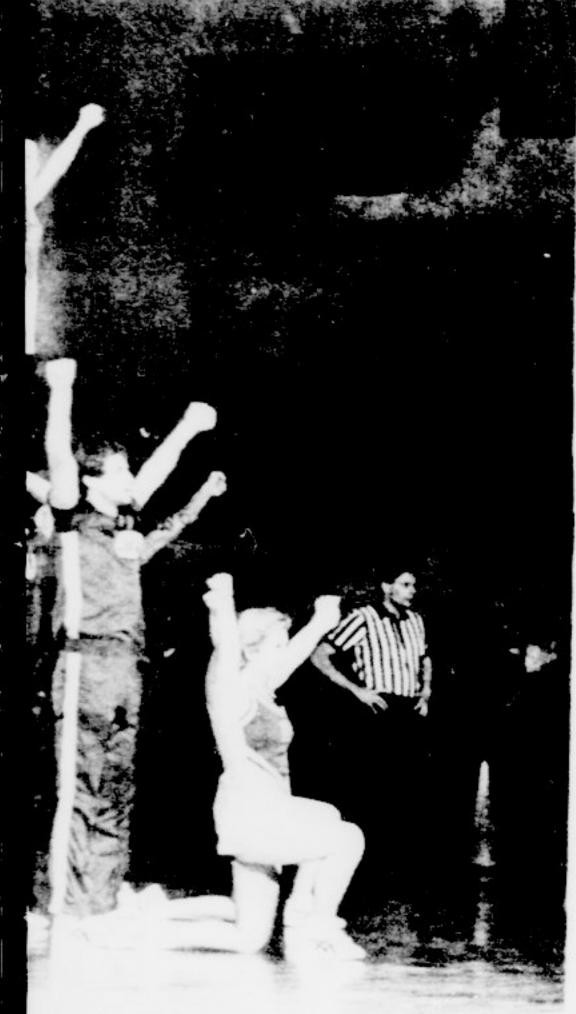
ECU Grady said he chose ECU because of its nice environment. Because he lived in the city all his life. Grady wanted a change from he the urban life — and he saw that his here in Greenville. The weather was a pleasant change for him as

Grady feels that a goal for the Pirates would be to finish with a .500 record. Also, some ECAC New South victories would give ECU a boost, according to Grady. Grady believes that his high

school coach has influenced him

'He worked with me all four ears," Grady said. "He really helped me with my game. He got me prepared for college."

Pirate fans can look foward to two and a half more years of brilliant play from William Grady, he can be seen next when the ECU travels to Fairfax, Va. to play ECAC South member ig George Mason on Feb. 2.



etition involving more than 90 teams.

Sylvia Bragg and Lorainne Foster average 11.5 and 11.4 points respectively. Junior forward Lisa Squirewell, the team's leading rebounder with 8.4 rebounds per game, is also in double figures in scoring with 10.0 The Lady Pirates, who have

played and beaten each conference team except Wilmington, have not been beaten since they dropped a 83-61 decision to South Carolina on Jan. 2, 1985. "It (the winning streak) sure makes getting up in the morning fun," Manwaring said. "I have such a confident feeling, it's not a question of whether or not we can win. We know if we work hard, we can win every game on

the schedule. Manwaring said that the early season losses didn't bother her because they don't count in the conference standings.

"We try to gain experience in the non-conference games," she said. "No other conference team has played any where near as difficult a schedule as we have."

Manwaring likes her team's chances against the visiting Lady Seahawks.

"The way we're playing, I know I'll have five good players on the court," she added. "Whereas Wilmington may only have three at any one time." On Saturday ECU will face South Florida in a non-

conference game in Minges Coliseum. The Lady Brahmans are lead by senior Mary Klinewski who averages 13.4 ppg. The other four starters for USF are all freshman.

Miracle Man Flutie USFL's Latest Catch football with the letters "USFL" on its side from a shelf in the office of his attorney, Bob Woolf.

"This is the ball they use?" the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback said in amazement. "It's small."

Then the two men posed for pictures as Woolf shifted the underinflated ball and asked the photographer, "are you getting 'USFL' in?"

Flutie, the United States Football League's newest advertisement, will start getting used to the league and its regulation size ball when he reports to the New Jersey Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

The Boston College quarterback, whose exciting style thrilled the nation last season, said he agreed to terms with the USFL's Generals. He is expected to sign a contract that should make him the highest paid pro football player and the highest paid rookie in any sport.

Woolf refused to give details of the agreement, reportedly worth at least seven-million dollars for at least five years.

Flutie apparently received no Generals, but for their fans." offers from the National Football League, whose teams were wary of how Flutie's high price tag would affect their salary struc-

The 5-foot-9 Flutie, major college football's all-time leader in total offense and passing yardage, said he had "no regrets at all" about not playing in the

Intramural By JEANNETTE ROTH

Throughout the semester, the intramural department has mentioned the Tennis Shoe Talkshow as a source of intramural scores, updates and highlights. Some sign up, come by room 204 may wonder, what is a Tennis Memorial Gym between the Shoe Talkshow?

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Registration for the infamous IRS swim meet begins Feb. 4. Pool your resources and get the scouts once questioned his pro potential because of his height. He also said he didn't consider

the USFL less of a challenge. Woolf declined to say if Flutie would be paid the full amount of the contract if the USFL were to fold. However, he said earlier in the negotiations that the Generals seemed willing to give that

New Jersey's investment seemed to be paying immediate dividends for the struggling 3-year-old league.

"The phones have been ringing all afternoon," said Jim Squires, manager of the Generals' ticket office in East Rutherford.

"We're planning to bring in almost everybody this weekend, some on overtime, to work the phones," he added. "We figure that once the news gets all around, a lot of people will be calling about tickets."

"It's going to be great," said Generals' owner Donald Trump. "Having Doug Flutie will be fabulous not only for the

Flutie followed running backs Herschel Walker of the Generals and Mike Rozier, who played with Pittsburgh, as the third consecutive Heisman Trophy winner

the NFL has lost to the USFL. Buffalo has the first pick in the April 30 NFL draft. Bills' General Manager Terry Bledshoe

had said Flutie was among the Talkshow;

whole crowd to participate. The IRS also wants to see some pin action from the guys and gals of ECU as co-rec bowling begins Feb. 11. Registration will be held the 4th and 5th of February. To hours of 8am-5pm.

The IRS is offering the use of two weight rooms on campus. They will offer a variety of equipment to meet the needs of everyone. The Memorial Gym weight room provides a system of single-station fixed weights. The Minges Coliseum weight room houses mainly free weights, augmented by a multi-station universal fixed-weight machine. Faculty, staff and students are invited to use the facilities in Minges, Mon.-Fri. 3pm-7pm and in Memorial, Mon.-Thurs. 9am-8pm; Fri. 9am-5:30pm; Sat. & Sun. 1pm-5pm.

Get involved in an ECU sport club. Ice hockey, karate, lacrosse, team handball, soccer, archery and frisbee are only a few of the clubs currently being offered. For more information, contact Vanessa Higdon in Memorial Gym. She will be happy to put you on a squad or help you start one of your own. Participate rather than spectate through intramurals.

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players the team was considering taking with the choice.

"God bless him," Bledsoe said after being told of Flutie's decision. "We don't like to see the NFL lose any players and we wish we never did...We've said all along the most important thing for us was to make the right decision, not the fastest decision."

Bledsoe said his only conversation with Flutie and Woolf was "basically in the context of 'we haven't make up our mind."

In Orlando, Walker said, "Doug Flutie's going to be an asset not only to the Generals but also to the USFL."

Veteran Brian Sipe, who left the NFL to become the Generals' quarterback last year, said, "I will concede that Doug Flutie is a good and talented quarterback but right now I'm directing this Flutie looks at the competition

with Sipe "as a challenge," said Woolf. "Nobody promised us anything." He said the deal was nailed down Thursday in talks he had

with Trump in New York and by

phone with Generals' President

Jay Seltzer in Orlando. "I lelf everything in Mr. Woolf's hands and when he said he felt comfortable about it then he left the decision in my hands, obviously," Flutie said. "All

along in the back of my mind I've

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been very confident about this working out. It was a relatively easy decision."

The Generals acquired Flutie's rights in the USFL territorial draft Jan. 3. Four days later, Seltzer made an offer that impressed Woolf. Flutie, his father, Trump, Richard, and Woolf had lunch with Trump in New York on Monday. On Tesday, Woolf negotiated in Orlando with

"I'm just very excited about the opportunity and I'm a little bit releived that this thing is out of the way now and I can get to work," said Flutie, who hasn't been away from football for

He led Boston College to a 10-2 record last season. This included a Cotton Bowl victory over Houston on New Year's Day, and the No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press poll. He then played in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl all-star games.

"It's been one continuous season for me," said Flutie, who didn't think his late arrival in the Generals' camp would set him back that much. "I just finished one season. How early can I get down there?"

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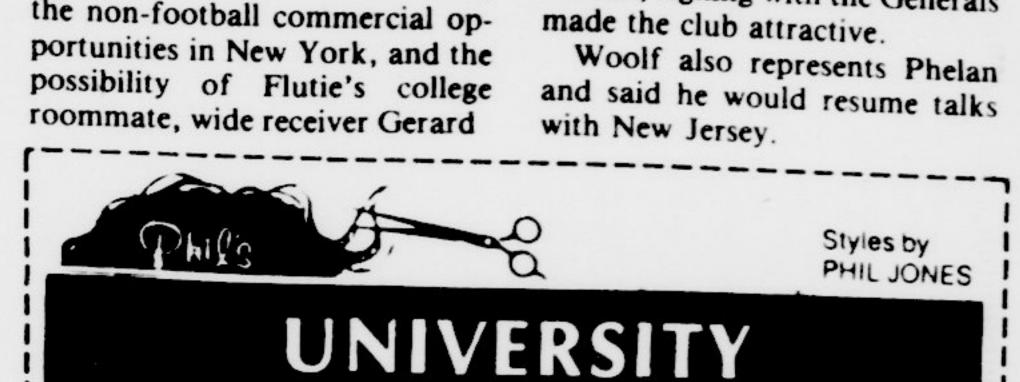
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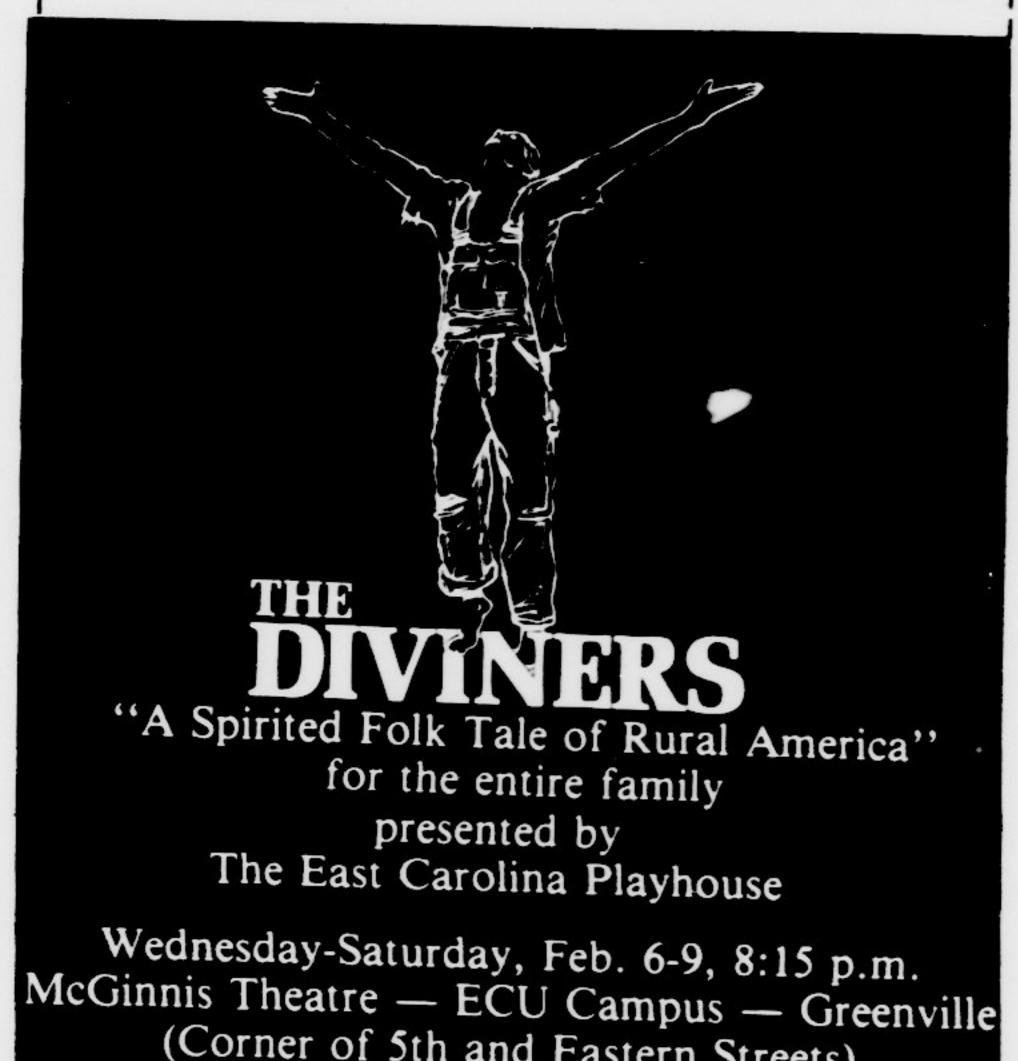


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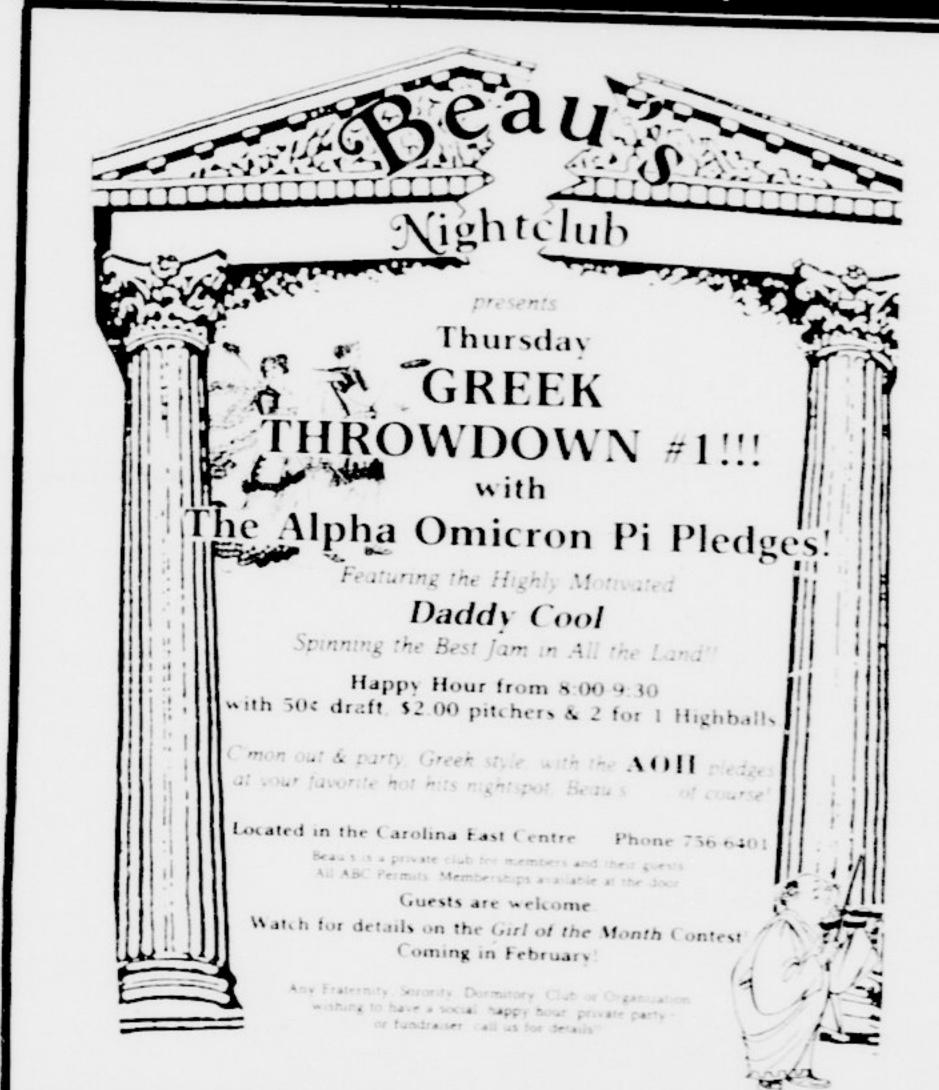
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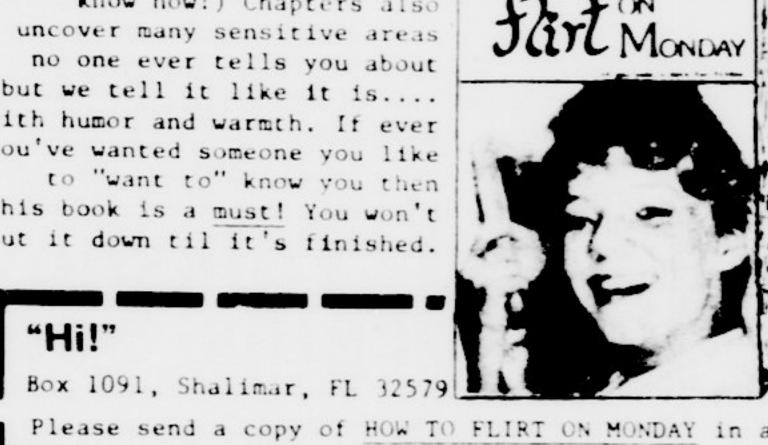


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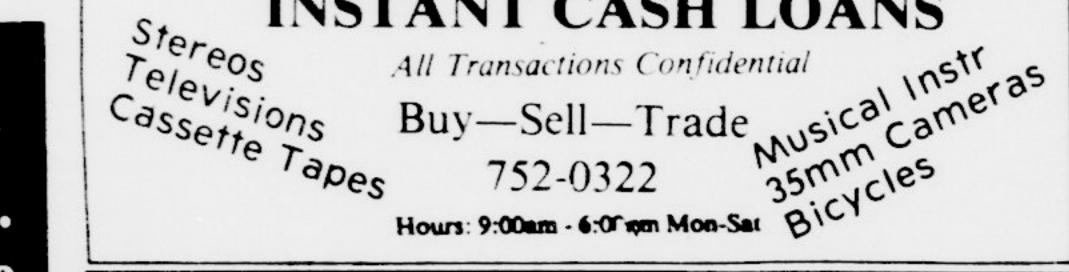
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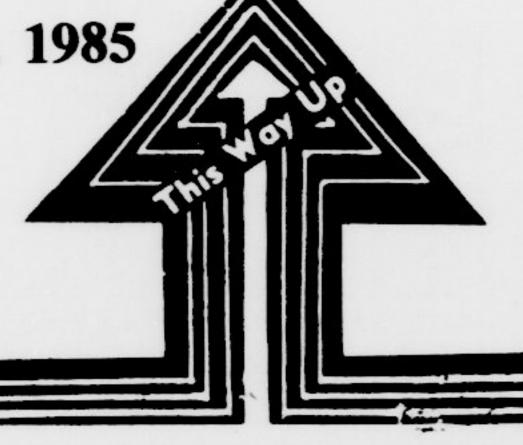
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