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## Congested Parking

JIM LUTGENS - The East Carolinian

Many ECU students spoke out Wednesday to the Greenville Parking Authority concerning the difficulty of parking, lack of parking, and tickets incurred while using city parking. See related story page 1. for more details.

## ECU Co-eds Attacked

### Police Investigate Assaults

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

In the past two weeks there have been three assaults on females and two rapes, said Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. All the victims except one have been ECU co-eds. "You don't have to identify yourself," explained Knox. "But I'm asking that people would identify themselves, because someone may have a piece of information that they think is important but could be vital in solving these crimes." Knox suggested "to always walk in well-lit and traveled areas. Don't take short-cuts." He added student should always travel in pairs of two or more. "If they're approached by a subject," said Knox, "go immediately to where people are and report the incident to the police."

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## Strategies Explored

By PATRICK O'NEIL  
Staff Writer

Are third world nations taking steps to close the economic gap with the first world nations? Does this gap continue to widen or close with the implementation of third world strategies?

Charles H. Kennedy, assistant professor of politics at Wake Forest University in association with the Great Decisions '86 lecture series, addressed these questions in an attempt to explain the development of third world nations.

According to Kennedy, a leading expert in third world development, the economic gap between these nations continues to widen despite occasions of suc-

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The world should make peace first, and then make it last.

—Anonymous

these males were trying to see who was occupying the residence.

Knox also asked if anyone has information about these door-knocking incidents or if anyone has had this happen to them to contact the police.

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successful strategies implemented by some developing nations.

Several strategies of development were explained, cutting benefits and costs for each. One strategy used by the successfully developing nations of Hong Kong and Singapore, is an export directed policy in which a nation will mass produce goods with a market ability in first world nations. This strategy requires developing nations to actively cooperate with the structure of the world's economic policy while stabilizing their domestic environment and increasing their cultural and educational contact with first world nations. Each nation however, must provide incentives to attract foreign investors, such as minimized regulation, tax concessions, or establishing a free trade zone, said Kennedy.

Such strategies may cost the nations in other areas, explained Kennedy. A repressive political structure may exist, a cultural trade may occur weakening the indigenous culture, and internal inequality among the people may develop, only for the benefit of economic growth.

Kennedy pointed out the opposite extreme of the export

much and then wandering off alone. "Have friends look after friends who have been drinking," said Knox. He also suggested when riding in cars at night to have the doors locked and the windows rolled-up.

## Judge Inaugurates Alumni Lecture

By CAROLYN DRICSOLO  
Staff Writer

Judge Gerald Arnold will be ECU's first lecturer in the newly established Distinguished Alumni Lecture-Seminar Series on Monday, April 14.

This series was created by a committee organized by Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, in an "effort to bring successful graduates back to campus to celebrate their success and provide role models," according to David Sanders, director of the ECU Honors Program.

Judge Arnold's public lecture, "Remarks on University and Freedom" concerns the erosion of freedoms that people aren't aware of and how the university must protect those freedoms.

In addition, Arnold will be meeting informally with campus leaders, ECU Ambassadors, honor students, and faculty

## First Award Given

By BETH WHICKER  
Assistant News Editor

The First Annual Communications Day Award was given Wednesday night before an audience of TV reporters, distinguished guests, and the first graduating class in the Department of Communications.

The first graduating class in communications presented the award to an individual in the broadcasting or media field who best represented the qualities of leadership, professionalism, and dedication within an 100 mile radius of Greenville.

Jim Woods, weatheranchor at WNCT-channel 9 received the first award.

"I'm almost speechless," said Woods. "I really appreciate the award. I hope everyone has as much luck in broadcasting as I have," he added.

According to Woods, with broadcasting being such a saturated field it is important to apply yourself. Woods stressed the importance of being yourself

## Committee Considers New Towing Policies

By PATTI KEMMIS  
Assistant News Editor

Student Government President, David Brown, submitted proposals to be added to the city parking ordinance at Wednesday's Parking Authority Committee meeting.

Problems facing both university students and local residents concerning parking in controlled residential parking zones were considered by the committee.

In January, Brown brought to the City Council's attention the problem commuters were having because their cars were being towed from the area off Fifth Street after the two hour time limit had been exceeded.

"I had complaints from students who had not only had their cars towed, but also received tickets after they had exceeded the two hour limit," said Brown.

The towing charge for students is \$35 and the parking fine \$5.

The Council delegated the subject to the Parking Authority Committee.

Vice Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer, and Director of the Methodist Student Center, Dan Earnhardt, and Brown were present to represent ECU at Tuesday's meeting.

Greenville residents Barbara Beck and Mike Casper spoke for the residents of Tar River.

Brown proposed to the com-

mittee that towing should be limited to those vehicles which either constitute a traffic hazard or are blocking the proper entry and exit from a residence or business.

He also said in exchange for not towing, a small increase in parking fines would be acceptable.

Brown asked the Council to consider extending the time limit for parking from two hours to three. He stated this change

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Mike Casper

would allow students and visitors more time on campus.

Meyer said the ECU administration backed Brown's first two proposals, but not the one to extend the time limit.

"I didn't think they would be apt to change the time limit, so we decided to emphasize on the first two proposals," said Chancellor John Howell.

He added that "any help we can get to make university parking better will be appreciated."

Casper said Tar River residents

were against Brown's proposals.

"Asking us to be your (the students) personal parking lot is outrageous," said Casper. "This plan is only short-term."

Greenville Mayor Les Garner suggested a system to lock the front tires of cars exceeding the time limit or causing a traffic hazard.

The tires would not be unlocked until the owner of the car had paid a fine.

A suggestion was made to give offenders three tickets before towing their vehicle.

Committee members pointed out the city of Greenville would need a computer system to make this idea work and that the matter would be further discussed.

One committee member brought up the idea of the university working with the city to trace the owners of the vehicles with previous violations.

ECU has a system of matching students with vehicles due to required registration.

According to Meyer, this could be possible if the details were worked out.

Both Brown and Casper seemed satisfied with the compromise.

The committee decided to gather more information before their next meeting on May 14.

Their recommendation will then be given to the City Council.

## Election Results, Lassiter Wins Post

By LAURA JENKINS  
Staff Writer

The results of Wednesday's SRA elections are in, and senior Bryan Lassiter, who ran unopposed, won the presidency with 239 votes.

Three other candidates for the top five offices also ran unopposed. Thomas Denton won vice-president with 241 votes; Kimberly Parrish won secretary with 240 votes, and Lori Jackson received 237 votes to win the office of treasurer.

The race for publicity chairperson was a close one however, with sophomore Jody Jameson defeating Janet Batten 126 to 112, a margin of 14 votes.

Since students must have their SRA cards to vote, it is difficult to say how many people were eligible to cast a ballot, according to Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean for Student Life. Out of the 5,100 students who currently live in the dorms, Fulghum estimates about 70 percent of them were eligible to vote in the elections.



### Distinguished Broadcaster

Jim Woods, weather anchor at WNCT received the First Annual Communications Day Award Wednesday night given by the first graduating communications class. For more information see related story page 1.

See WEATHER 2.

# Announcements

### ORGANIZATION OF BLACK FACULTY AND STAFF

Applications for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship (LWMS) are now available to any black student interested in applying. You may obtain an application from any black faculty member. Application deadline is April 24, 1986. All applications should be returned to: Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship Committee, 210-A Spright Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

### NURSING

All nursing students, faculty and interested parties are cordially invited to attend ECANS April 10 meeting at 7 p.m. in N.B. 101. Eight nursing a new pathway to take. Guest speaker Cindy Risor, R.N., flight nurse for fast care. Refreshments provided.

### SPRING SYMPOSIUM

The French, German, Italian and Spanish Collections at the North Carolina Museum of Art - featuring Joseph P. Cowington, Director of Education, North Carolina Museum of Art, April 10, 10:45 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. Auditorium. Reception follows in Brewster B-103. Open to the public.

### RESUME WORKSHOP

When looking for a job, will you need a resume to highlight your education and work experience? Receive a worksheet and see samples to develop your own personalized resume at the Career Planning and Placement Service workshop at 11 a.m. on either April 10 or 14. Mark your calendars for either of these programs.

### RUGBY CLUB

Mandatory meeting Thursday night, April 10, at 8 p.m. in room 317. Elections for officers and voting for outstanding players of the year.

### ECU MARCHING PIRATES

Cook-auditions! Flag and rifle positions for 1986 season. Saturday, 19 April, 7 a.m. Saturday, 20 April, 7 a.m. Sunday, May 4, 2:30 p.m. Any questions call Tom Goltzsky 757-6982 or Tracey Hester 758-9077.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

There will be a meeting for all international students at the International House on Saturday at 8 p.m. All students are welcome. The purpose is to discuss the elections of the new candidates for their I.S.A. offices.

### P.R. AND PUBLICITY COMM.

We are also concerned. We need a strong, vibrant, and diverse group of students to make our contributions on the job. If you are concerned about such matters on campus, pick up your application for the Minority Arts Committee Chairperson. Applications are now available at the Student Union Office - Memorial.

### MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Minority Student Organization will be accepting applications for the following positions: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian and member at large. Applications may be picked up at Memorial 204 Tuesday, April 8, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or at the Student Union Office on Wednesday, April 9, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

### INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

To get the right job or career, you must spend time preparing for the interview. We will make you more confident, prepared and successful in your job interviews. Mark your calendar to attend this workshop on either April 10 or 14. Mark your calendars for either of these programs.

### ECU STUDENTS FOR BROVHILL COMMITTEE

The ECU chapter of STUDENTS FOR BROVHILL, ECU SENATE, requests students interested in working during the primary election to contact Mark Sumner at 757-6982 or to call the 8011 County head quarters at 752-4272 on M-F between 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. The headquarters is located at 210 E. 4th St. Greenville.

### COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

We know you are out there! So come out and find out about the upcoming primaries with the most dynamic party on campus! Meetings at 7 p.m. in Memorial 222. Be proud to be a Democrat!

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Members! Remember our pig picnic Saturday, April 12 at 9:30 p.m. Directions are available at the accounting dept. office (2nd floor, Rm. 205). Be sure to come for fun and meat!

### THE BOXERS ARE IN!!

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 10 for the distribution of the boxers. The Fall 1985 issues, Parliamentarian, Executive and Delegate is urgent to attend and pick up their boxers. Boxers will be in Memorial 206 from 11 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Students and faculty needed for the local Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information contact Bill Lewis at 752-4333 or 4331 or contact Lappinfield at 355-3417.

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### GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS

Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Main Lobby, Fletcher Music Building. Any questions call Tom Goltzsky 757-6982 or Betsy Middleton 758-6554.

### NURSING STUDENTS

You are invited to attend the 1986 Issues in Nursing Convention to be held on April 10 and April 11 in the Nursing Bldg., room 202. See what's happening in Nursing today!

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## Economic Gaps, Strategies Discussed

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 directed policy; isolationism. This policy requires the restriction of trade and cultural transactions with first world nations while enhancing the stability of the separate state. Benefits derived from this strategy included: the enhancement of cultural integrity, the increase of functional independence, the enhancement of large scale and small scale development, and the establishment of equality among people within the state. As Kennedy stated these benefits, he also revealed the nation would suffer slow economic growth rate and a slow technological increase. For

most developing nations this is not an attractive option, but Kennedy noted it has worked for the People's Republic of China. Other strategies Kennedy mentioned included cooperation with first world nations, but with regulation, as well as the formation of a produce cartel. The cooperation with regula-

tion strategy is almost only effective with nations who have an internally large market, such as India. In this strategy, third world nations deal with first world nations on terms established by third world nations.

## Weatheranchor Receives First Award

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 one," added Bob Thompson, general manager of WNCN. "Jim Woods is a broadcaster's broadcaster. He is a model for all of us. I do not know of anyone else in the market with the zest and zeal he possesses," said Jim Rees, professor of Theatre Arts. "When the graduates look good the school looks good, giving this award to Jim Woods has further enhanced our program," said Kim Smith, assistant professor of English. According to Rick Rhodes, professor of Communications, "Jim Woods is a great example to us as broadcasters and the people in the Greenville area. We are very pleased with his winning the award. According to Woods, "The broadcasting field is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of headaches. However, the rewards are well worth the work."

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## Divorce

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ECU News Bureau  
 J. Hugh Wease, a veteran professor and director of the reading education program in history and social studies for more than 20 years, will become chairman of the Department of History at ECU in August. Wease, a native of Lincoln, N.C., will succeed Fred Ragan, who has served as chair of the department for the past several years. "I could not be more pleased," said Ragan who chose to relinquish administrative duties to devote more time to research and writing. "Dr. Wease has been professionally active and brought great credit to the department. He has provided a generation of intensive training," Ragan said. The appointment of Wease effective Aug. 20, was announced by Eugene Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I am very pleased that Hugh Wease has agreed to accept the position of chair of the Department of History," Ryan said. "He has played an important leadership role in social studies teacher education at East Carolina University. He has made important contributions to that program and has worked generously with students ears."

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# Divorce Also Puts Stress On Students

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Hambleton, in fact, is finding that divorce — normally studied for its effects on young children — can have a great impact on college students.

College-aged children of divorcees, Hambleton says, may develop an inability to develop loving relationships of their own. "The impact (of their parents' divorce) may be 'whom can I trust?'"

Hambleton has formed a support group at the UF Student Health Services clinic to help students caught in the emotional whirlwind surrounding a family breakup.

"I don't think people really recognize the needs college students have in a divorce," she says. "They assume that since they're older, they can handle it."

Students going through a parental breakup often feel they need to go home to "take care of things," Hambleton says. "Sometimes they get really distracted, particularly if they're far away from home."

Graham, for instance, feels pressured to find a high-paying job to help his mother, who's retired and can expect little from her soon-to-be ex-husband.

Though he plans to finish this school year, his last semester of a five-year degree, Graham says his plans for graduate school are dead.

Students in Hambleton's group — their names are changed for privacy — are in many different stages of family breakup, from impending divorce to 10 years after.

On the Friday before spring break, the support group gathered in her office for the sixth time.

While many at the university had already packed their bags for home, anticipating a week of thoughtless relaxation, mom cooking dinner and perhaps a holiday family get-together, the mood in the health clinic office bordered on anxiety.

"I'm feeling pressure from both sides," says Regina, 18. "My father asked me to come visit him. But I'm going home to see my mom. It feels funny."

Regina's parents divorced 10 years ago, yet parental divorce can be "like a pill that takes a few years to come out in your body," says Steven, 24, whose family split up two years ago — for the third time.

Like many in the group, Steven and Regina say they're just now feeling the repercussions — feelings of anger, insecurity and guilt — of their family breakups.

Steven says he feels a heavy

sense of responsibility today, "like I have to be the knight in shining armor" who over Easter somehow must solve the conflict that has scattered a family of five brothers, three fathers and a mother.

Yet sharing their stories in the group, the students agree, helps.

"Let me know what I'm feeling is okay," is what they want to hear," says Hambleton. "Their friends say, 'just forget about it.' But they can't."

"You can't shove (the problem) in a box and make it go away," Graham testifies.

Graham, a 25-year-old senior, expects his parents' final court hearing in two weeks. And besides affecting his studies, the divorce may be ruining his relationship with a long-time girlfriend.

"I know my parents' divorce has a lot to do with it," he says. "The minute (my girlfriend) brought up marriage, I wanted out."

"It's left a real bad taste in my mouth about that little piece of paper."

Because forming relationships is so important — and scary — for young adults, the disillusionment that follows parental breakup may be the most serious problem faced by such students, Hambleton says.

"Whenever we meet, we usually end up discussing relationships, how they feel about getting involved with people," she says.

"They want to know 'how can I guarantee this won't happen to me?'"

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ing certification in social studies."

"Each year he has arranged valuable activities for in-service teachers, including the highly successful annual History-Social Studies Symposium. The fact that he has been named chair of the History Department in the College of Arts and Sciences illustrates once more to what extent teacher education forms an integral part of the college's mis-

sion," Ryan said.

Ryan acted on the recommendation of a search committee which was organized last fall to select a successor to Ragan.

Wease attended Gardner-Webb College and received an undergraduate degree from ECU. He received a master's and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and joined the ECU history faculty in 1963.

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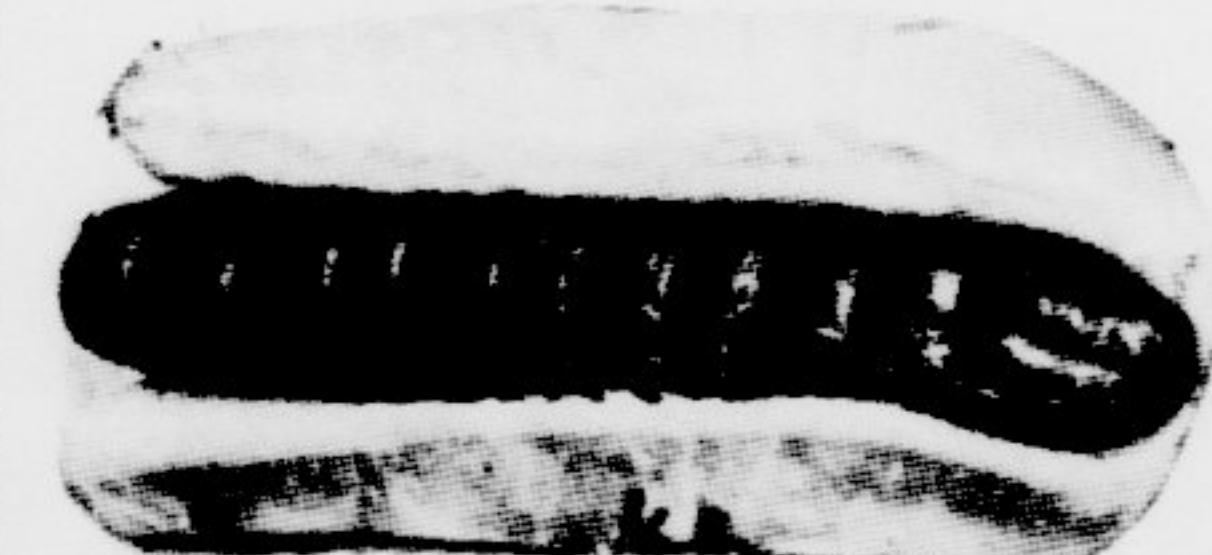
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OPINION

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## City Council

### Voting Districts Discussed

At a public hearing of the Greenville City Council last night plans for dividing the city up into voting wards or districts were discussed. Three different versions of districting plans were explained to those present by Bobby Bower, a professional consultant hired by the city.

Presently Greenville elects all of its representatives on the city council through an at-large electoral system. Theoretically, such a system could have the result of denying black residents any representation on the city council since a simple majority elects all six council members and blacks comprise only a little more than 30 percent of Greenville's population. Right now, Ed Carter is the only black representative on the city council.

Because many of the neighborhoods outside Greenville which are being considered for annexation are white or predominantly white, the city could face litigation under federal civil rights laws. Such laws prohibit the rigging of the electoral system so that it dilutes minority voting strength or otherwise denies minorities a fair shot at gaining proportional representation in a governing body. Proportional representation simply means that if a city is 25 percent black, then black residents should have an opportunity to elect 25 percent of the candidates to the governing body which represents them.

Of the three plans presented to those present at the public hearing, none of them would give students a majority in any of the districts in question. Devising districts which would give black residents clear majorities in at least two districts seemed to be the primary focus of the plans.

This newspaper has no desire to question the aim of providing black citizens with an opportunity to elect representatives from districts in which they comprise a majority of registered voters. In fact, we strongly support this goal. Yet, we also agree with student government president David Brown to the affect that students comprise a large percentage of Greenville residents than do blacks according to the 1980 census.

According to that census, in 1980 there were 37,603 people living in Greenville. 11,300 of those residents were black while 13,000 of them were students.

Of course, not all students live in a centralized location as most blacks (at least partially out of economic necessity) do. Also, a few students commute from out of town.

Nevertheless, students certainly do comprise a substantial potential

voting block and one that contributes substantial sums to the revenue of the city and its merchants. On that basis alone, it seems to us, that they deserve to have at least one district in which they are given the same shot at electing a representative of their own choosing as are black residents.

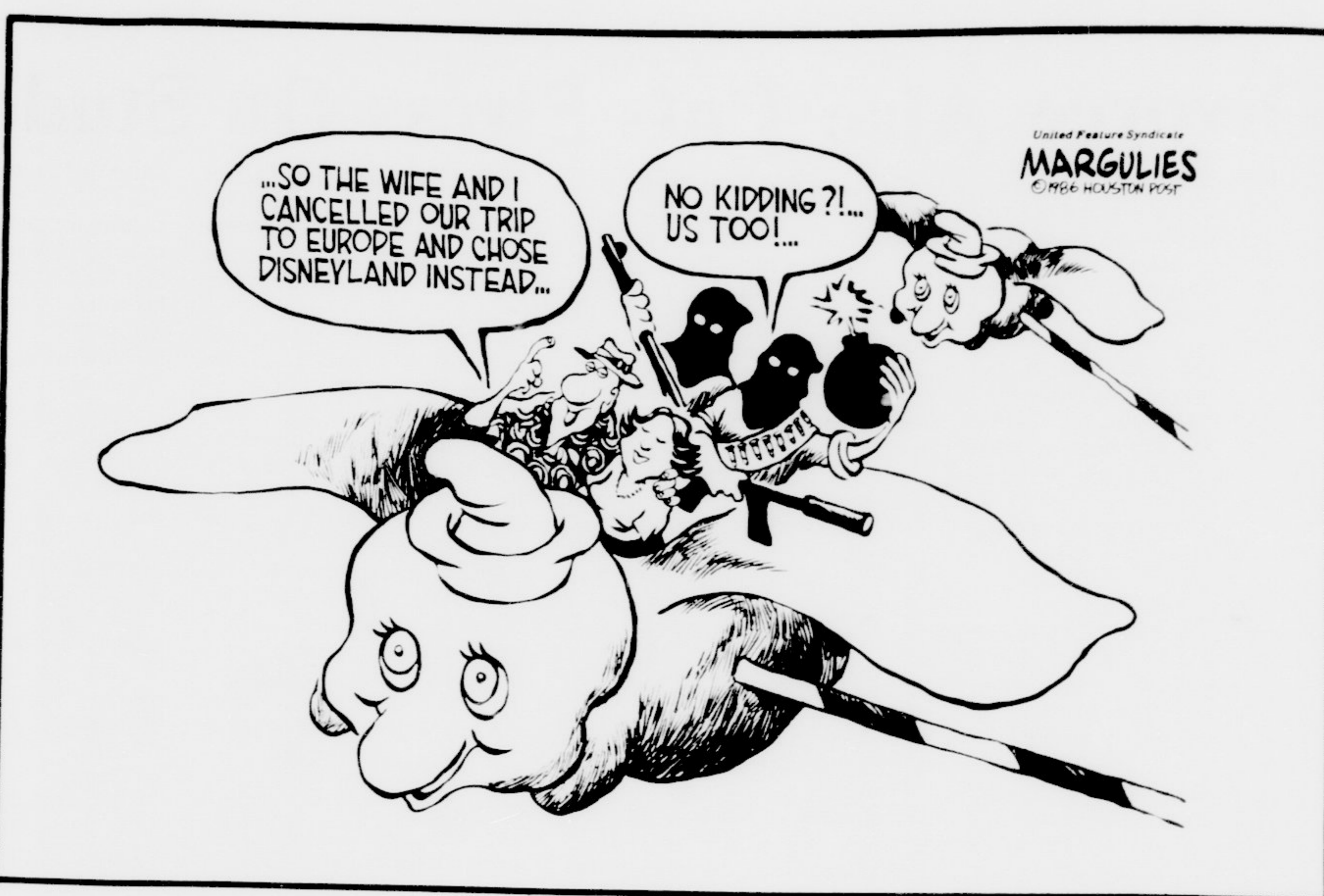
The reasons for this are simple first, students have identifiable interests which separate them from the rest of the residents of a city. The recent vote in Boone in which students proved to be the decisive factor in a referendum allowing the sale of alcohol is one illustration of this fact. The candidate's forum sponsored by the ECU SGA last semester is another. At the forum students identified a variety of issues from voter registration to tenant's rights and a proposal to build a crosswalk on tenth street that concern them as citizens of Greenville. Second, students have faced some of the same kinds of discrimination and harassment that black residents have.

This last point was made obvious when a previous registrar for the Pitt County Board of Elections addressed the city council alleging that students from out of town have no right to register to vote in Greenville because they are not permanent residents of the city. Shortly thereafter she was corrected by Mr. Bower and a member of the city council who informed her that the law allows students to establish legal residence after they have remained in the town where they are attending school for at least thirty days. Thus, students do not have to undergo any special tests to establish their residency in order to register to vote if they can prove that they have resided in Greenville for at least 30 days.

The Halloween riots that occurred over a decade ago are yet another example of the ways in which students have had an experience in some ways similar to that suffered by blacks. During that incident police overreacted to a student gathering downtown on Halloween night and inflicting unwarranted and capricious violence upon students according to virtually all reports.

It is true that relations between students and the city have been vastly improved since the Halloween riots. Yet, under similar circumstances it is not unthinkable that the same might happen again.

The best safeguard of student interests, therefore, is a student seat on the city council. Students in other parts of the state are active in city government. Students here should be too.



## Campus Forum

### Hooligan Rebuttal Draws Fire

Allow me to express a few sentiments regarding R. Milton Howell's (the third, mind you) enlightening bit of rhetoric regarding ECU, its student body, and the existing rivalry between N.C. State and ECU.

Let's start with his declaration that the majority of the students arrested after State's NCAA victory were from other institutions such as UNC and ECU. I believe his words were, "It was discovered that the vast majority of arrests involved non-NCU persons." First of all, Milton, I have never heard of any other form of majority - don't be redundant. Secondly, I'm very interested in knowing who the heck discovered this in the first place - substantiate your (alleged) facts.

Now then, on to your question of whether or not NCSU cares about its rivalry with ECU. As you so boldly proclaim - as if you could speak for the entire student body at State - "Their main priorities are spelled C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A ...." Well, can you say R-E-C-O-R-D C-R-O-W-D? Don't be silly, Milt. At least State people can recognize a good football game when they see it. Incidentally, when do you think State will grow up and play real football like ECU?

Lastly is your assertion that all of ECU is made up of a mixture of State, Duke, and Carolina fans - get a grip. If that were true, why don't these students simply transfer to State? Please consider it as a viable alternative to ECU.

And if sports is such an almighty powerful lever in determining your allegiance to a certain college, please consider Grambling University - they have the winningest coach in the nation. It would be much appreciated.

Ernest P. Roberts  
Junior, Writing

## ROTC

What is happening here? Am I going crazy, or are those old reruns of F Troop, McHales Navy and Gomer Pyle finally going to my head? You tell me, but it has become apparent that the ROTC programs of this country are focussing too intently upon cumulative G.P.A.'s and testing performance instead of the very essence of military dogma, the ability to lead. Granted, there should be a correlation between intellect and leadership, but there is a fine line which must at times be crossed to bring in both the truly competent and desiring individual. Who is to say that a meek, mild, subservient, nonaggressive and nonverbose individual won't take control of his/her F-16 fighter and dart about the skies destroying all aggressors like a tiger let out of its cage. However, the second finest Air Force in the world, the Israeli Air Force, would be somewhat skeptical of this personality profiles success in air combat. Yet, why do a few such individuals get this chance?

Or what about the bible toting Army cadet who hides in his room, covering in his own self doubt and insecurities while using the power of an institution to protect him from his own mistakes, along with a few fellow cadets, Army athletes who cannot accept defeat with dignity or honor. Character is what is lacking in today's military. Shuttles will crash because someone has an 11:30 T-off time. An immensely wealthy United States Air Force cannot provide safe air transport home for brave and honorable men and women soldiers stationed in the Middle East. The U.S. Army cannot provide competent leadership to free Americans held in a

hostile, foreign land. Where are the young leaders, the risk takers, the winners of the future. The young Billy Mitchells, Chuck Yeagers, Sgt. Rutchkas, Audie Murphys, Pattons, McConnels, Jabbaras, Thomas' etc, where are these legacies of the future? I'm not saying that there are no qualified cadets here at ECU, and to these people I humbly apologize, this article doesn't pertain to you. Let's face it, a monkey can turn a key, as can the Einsteins of this world, but it's desire, character, honor, courage, pride, perseverance, and intellect that make up the necessary qualities of a winning officer. A lack of intelligence may escape the history books, but poor leadership will always make the front page and can never be excused.

I think it is time for serious introspection on the part of this campuses ROTC and the nation's ROTC units, who need to look closely at the screening processes and cadets, and start giving the due priority to ability as well as intellect. "It's time to stop, hey NASA what's that sound, everybody look what's going down..."

Jeffrey M. Britt  
Junior, Psychology

## PIRGs

Funny how the brief passage of time can cloud peoples' memories. The March 27 editorial in The East Carolinian provides a good example.

In discussing alleged dirty campaign tactics in the recent SGA elections, the editorialist harkened back to a controversial campus referendum in April 1984. The question on the ballot asked ECU students to approve a mandatory tax for the left-wing Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Leading the opposition to the proposal were the College Republicans, of which I was chairman at the time of the vote. The editorialist, who led the failed fight for the PIRG tax (students voted nearly three-to-one against it), accused College Republicans of tearing down PIRG posters. But here are the facts: 1) one CR tore down a PIRG poster and was properly disciplined, 2) the PIRG peoples' poster-destruction drive was, at first, so successful that I had to direct our campaign workers to place our posters up with sturdy wallpaper paste, and 3) two of our CRs, both of whom are prominent leaders in student government, then witnessed PIRG workers reacting angrily, saying, "You put some kind of crap on their posters, man! We can't get 'em down!"

It's worth mentioning that PIRG, powerful and nationwide, rakes in millions of dollars in forced taxes on students. Recently, it lost a major case, when the Supreme Court supported a lower court ruling that PIRG's mandatory fee was unconstitutional (Galda vs. Bloustein). Anyone who wants to learn more about that memorable referendum campaign can write me at the College Republican National Committee, 310 First Street southeast, Washington, DC 20003. I'll send you a free copy of my personal account.

Dennis M. Kilcoyne  
Class of 1985

## Editor's Note:

To trade charges and countercharges will mean little to readers unfamiliar with the PIRG issue. Two years have passed since the referendum was held. Yet, it must be said that there were, in fact, witnesses who

saw opponents of the PIRG referendum systematically ripping down PIRG posters.

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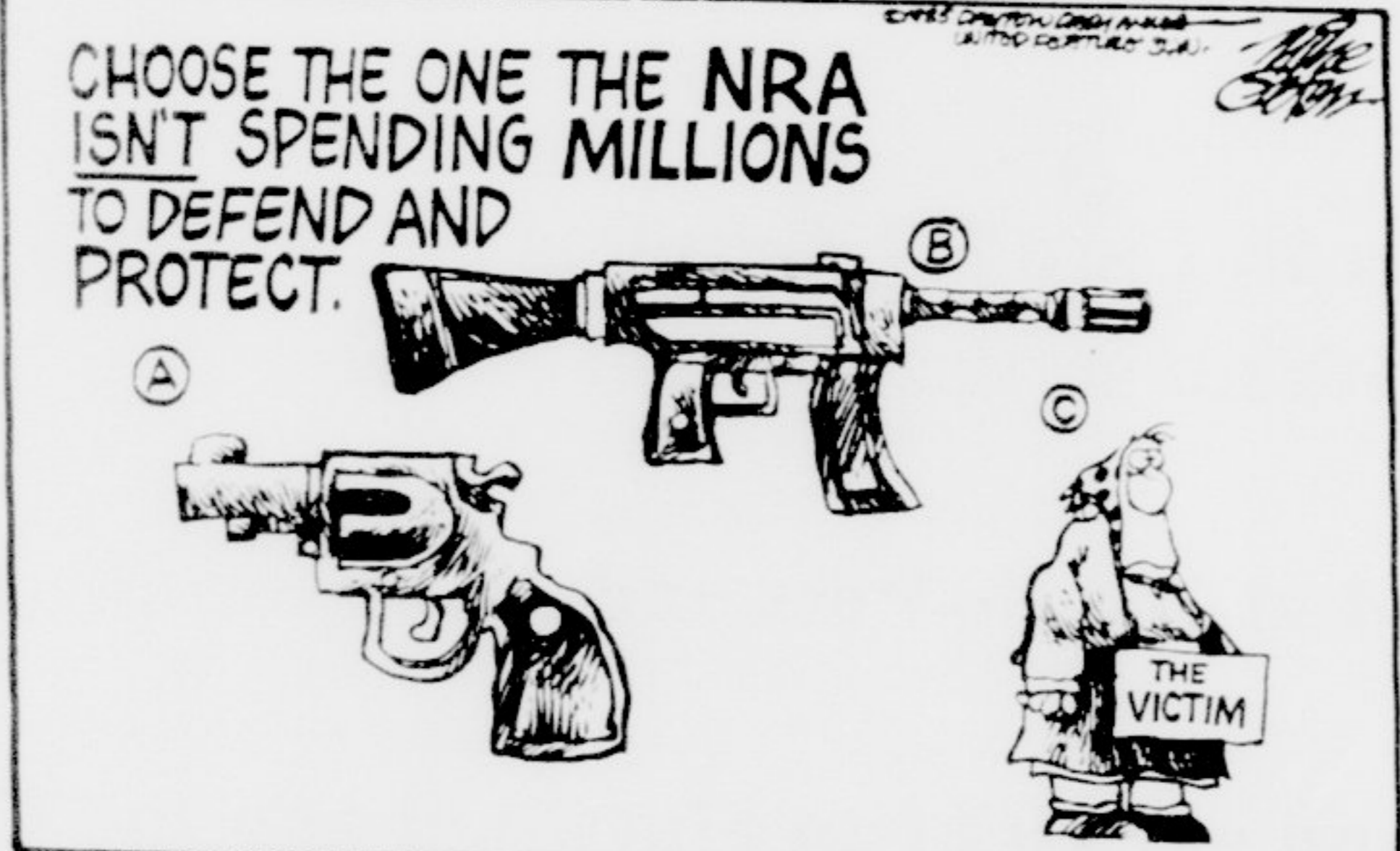
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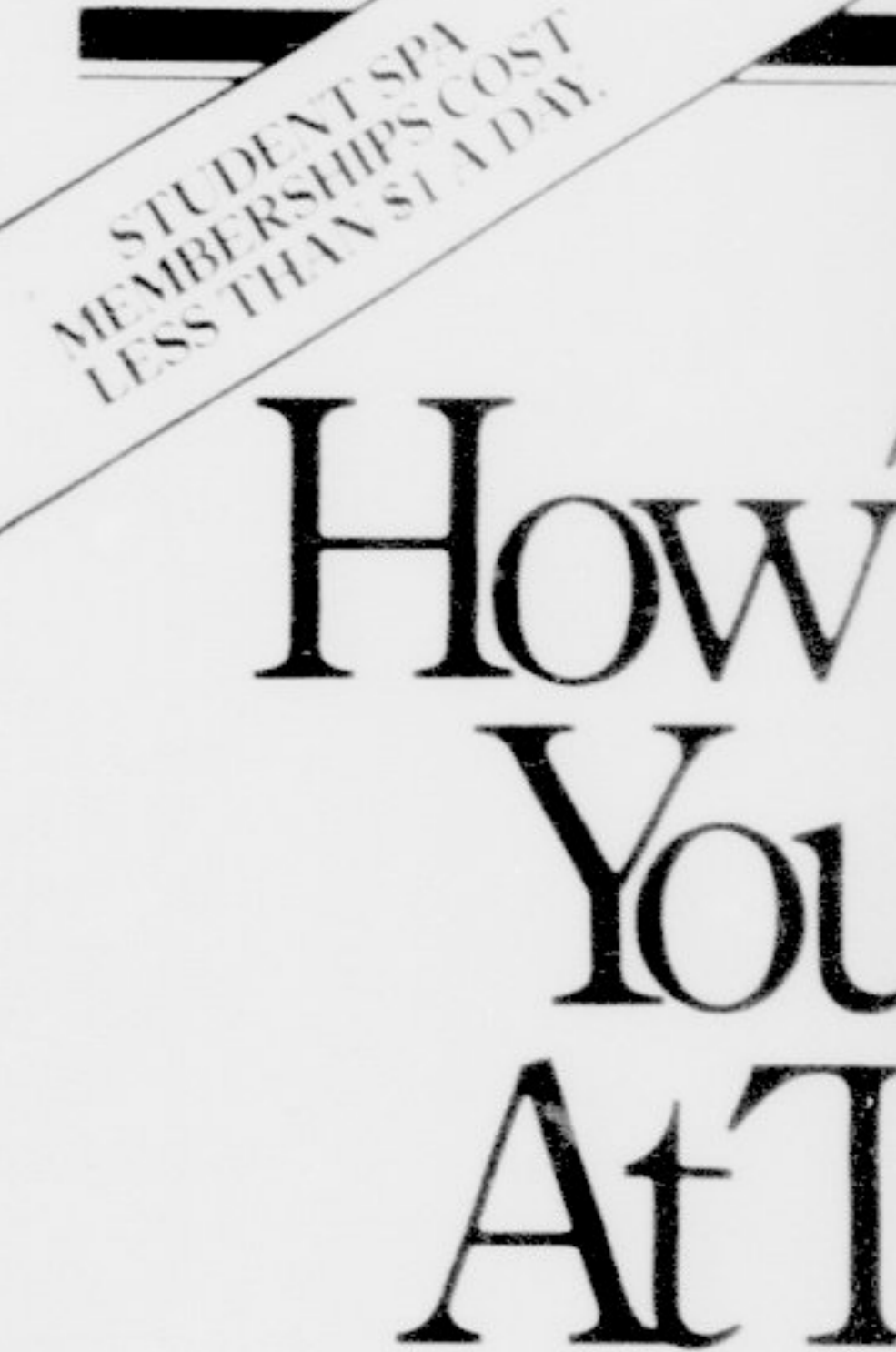
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4:20 p.m.  
A resident of Greene dorm

reported that a vehicle had been broken into and vandalized while parked South west of Greene.  
April 4  
2:15 a.m.  
Officers reported that unknown persons took the louver off a vehicle parked north of Minges.

April 7  
12:45 p.m.  
The larceny of louver was reported from a Belk dorm resident. The vehicle was parked in the 14th and Berkley Freshman lot.  
2:20 p.m.

Jones dorm resident reported that his bicycle had been taken from the bike shed northwest of Jones dorm.  
April 8  
7:45 p.m.

Scott Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle parked south of Scott Hall.  
April 9  
2:35 a.m.

A Jarvis dorm resident was arrested for DWI on Mall Drive south of Garrett dorm.  
7:10 a.m.

A maintenance employee reported that the Greenhouse had been broken into and entered. Vandalism to the window and missing property was also reported.

The proceeding information was taken from Public Safety log of ECU.

## Campus Voice

Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?



**Julie Turnbaugh**  
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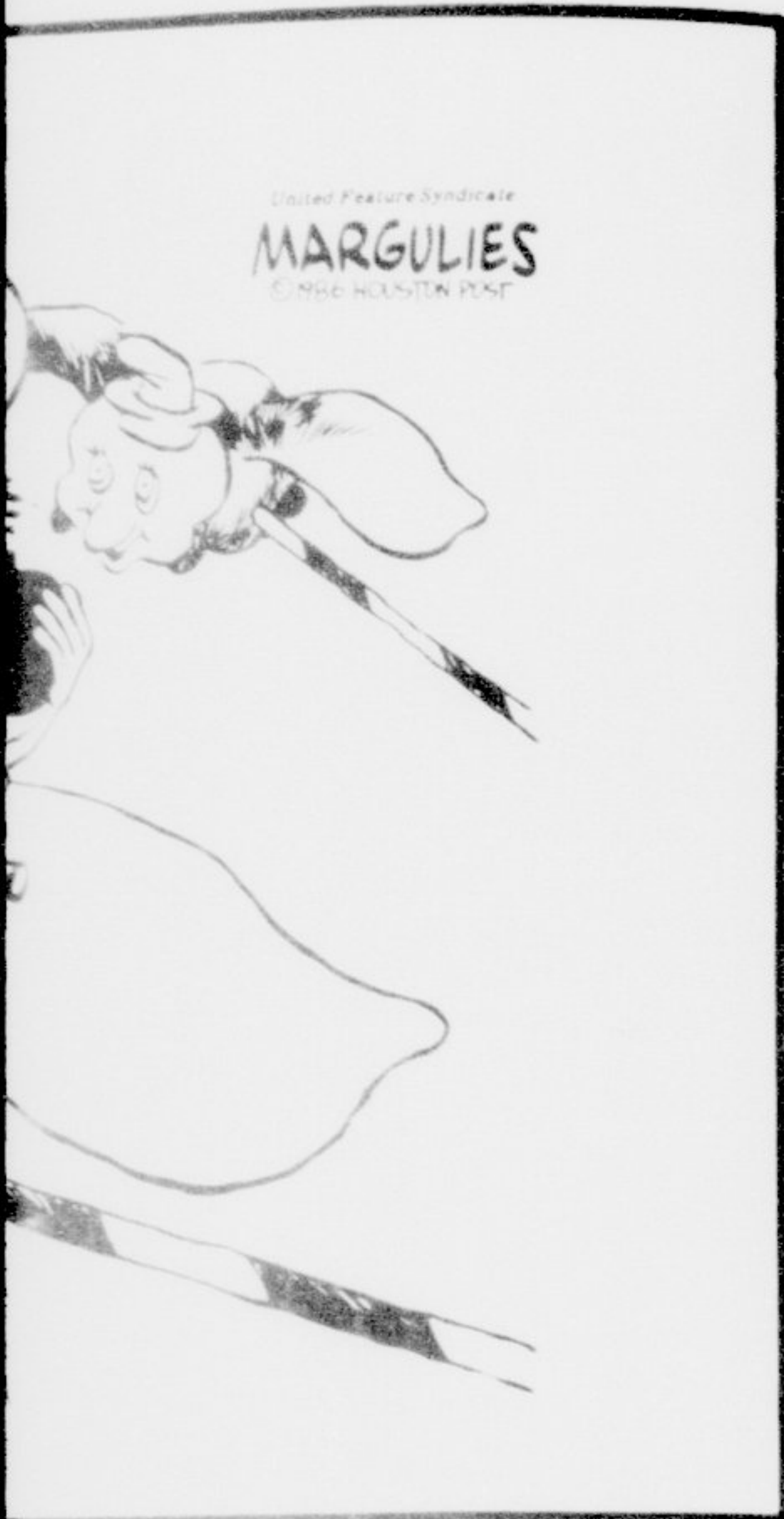
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"I think pot should be legalized because I'm a Rastafarian."



**Jay Shingleton**  
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## The Graphic

### Newell Prefers New Style Of Rock 'N' Roll

By ROBERT MAZZOLI  
and  
WARREN BAKER

The editors and writers would like to take this moment to thank ITT phones for the all-important role played in the procurement of this article. We'd also like to thank Alexander Bell for making things possible, like calling Mom and Dad for money. Also, Mom and Dad were great at the barbecue, and thanks for not telling the police where we were. It was great chicken, but Dan blew his cookies and hours later the stuff was still on the ground. You should have seen Beth's face, but...

We're here to talk about music. North Carolina music.

That's why Brad Newell is excited about coming to Greenville.

Brad Newell, guitarist for The Graphic, is a participant in the North Carolina new music scene. The band has played Greenville before in various incarnations. For a while, they masqueraded as a cover band, but those hack days are over.

As an integral part of the NC new music scene, they've released an EP called *People in Glass*, opened for the likes of The

Psychedelic Furs and Adrian Belew and managed a closet college radio hit (that is now receiving commercial airplay) entitled "I Flew Like a Bird." Maybe next year they'll be an overnight success. Overnight?

Hell, they've been together for nearly five years. There's nothing overnight about that.

Newell manages the helm as chief songwriter for The Graphic, while the lead vocalist, the sultry Treva Spontaine, contributes an occasional tune or two.

The songs are remarkably simple, with a lack of the over-used synthesizers that most new music bands depend on. One nice thing about the Graphic is their basic four-piece makeup: guitars, bass, drums and yes, an occasional keyboard. No frills R&R, but you can dance to it.

Newell likes the simplicity. After opening for bands like Duran Duran, who seem to have 300 back-up musicians trying to maintain the sound of the album at a live concert, Newell says he can only shake his head.

"Maybe there should be some sloppiness," he laughs. At least, he reminds himself, that the feeling of the concert should be live and spontaneous.

Let's review for a moment. They're a simple band with wonderful tunes. Some of the

songs are getting good regional airplay. They love playing live.

Do they have a record label? Not yet. Besides the EP that was released on the now defunct Dolphin label, The Graphic has appeared on two various artists collections. *More Mondo*, a college radio staple, contains the commercially accessible "I Flew Like a Bird," and from the studios of the U.K., The Graphic appears on another NC compilation entitled *Welcome to Comboland*.

North Carolina in England? That, in itself, should tell you something about the music emanating from one of the most conservative states in our great country.

But a group cannot live on various artists albums alone. No, indeed — one must have a label. Newell says within the next six to nine months, hopefully, the label situation will be remedied.

We're hoping right along with them.

Newell assures us that they have a lot of material. Enough for a triple album, he says.

We'll be waiting.

But if you're not the waiting type, catch The Graphic down at the New Deli this Friday night. Oh, and Brad says bring your dancing shoes.



The Graphic, a progressive new music band is slated to play in Greenville this weekend. Brad Newell, guitarist, and founder of The Graphic, has previously opened for bands such as Duran Duran. They will be playing at the New Deli Friday night.

## Prince Parades Unique Sounds On New Album

By WALT RISHET

Prince's latest album, *Parade*, is another attempt by Prince and The Revolution to broaden their sound by incorporating a wide variety of musical influences.

Much of the album's content has the psychedelic flavor of his last album, *Around The World In A Day*. So close is the sound, that it very well could have (or should have) been included in *Around The World*.

However, there are several standouts present that give *Parade* a special personality of its own.

In this, his second soundtrack album, one can find songs uncharacteristic of Prince. Two such songs are "Can U Lie?" and "Venus De Milo."

"Can U Lie?" is a jazzy tune

with catchy lyrics and an unprecedented style that only Prince could have developed.

"Venus De Milo" is an instrumental with a hint of Lawrence Welk and Glenn Miller. Only Prince could get away with something like this and come out looking good.

"Kiss," Prince's first single release from this album, has been number one on the soul chart for almost four weeks. As he did in his early albums, Prince uses his voice's flexibility to set his music apart from others.

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Sometimes It Snows In April." This song adds deep emotional feeling to the album, as well as being one of the most sorrowful songs Prince has ever written and recorded.

*Parade* seems to follow closely behind *Around The World*, yet it holds many new surprises for the avid Prince listener.

The bottom line on *Parade*, like past Prince albums, is: If you like Prince, you'll love this album, but if you don't like Prince, avoid it.

## Lanford Wilson's Fifth Of July Is A Mature Journey Through Sixties

Area theatregoers can expect an interesting look back at the 60s generation a decade after the anti-war movement reached its height, when they see Lanford Wilson's *Fifth Of July*. This production, the last of the season, will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse on April 16-19 at 8:15pm.

Kenneth Talley, a Vietnam veteran making do with two plastic legs as a result of the war, owns the farm where he has been living with his male lover. The action takes place on the evening of

the holiday, and the following morning when some old friends and relatives visit Talley for the weekend.

All the characters are either ideologically or physically involved with each other. There is Gwen, a millionairess trying to become a Nashville pop star; John, who manages her affairs; Jed, a dedicated botanist; Jane, a cynical wisecracking mother and intermittent homebody; Shirley, her bright but foolish teenage daughter; Aunt Sally, a jovial mild eccentric who carries about

her husband's ashes in a candy box; and Weston, a country-music writer, guitar strumming simpleton who is the butt of everyone's jokes.

The play has many comic moments; in fact, it was billed as a comedy during its popular New York run. However, Director Biehn warns that it would be a mistake for theatregoers to expect a comedy in the same vein as those written by Neil Simon or the traditional situation comedy on TV.

Said Biehn: "It's true, this is indeed a very funny play in many ways, but not far beneath the surface is a hard-hitting and powerful drama that deals with the loss of structure in our lives. It pierces right to the heart of the matter often using very blunt language and for that reason, we think it's best suited for, and will prove popular, with mature audiences; especially those who lived through and remember the tensions of the 60s."

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale in the McGinnis Theatre Box Office. The Box Office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For reservations and group sale information, call 757-6390.



Robert Ruffin, Michael Pitts, and Kelly Auch share a light moment in the ECU Playhouse production of *Fifth Of July*. The production runs April 16-19, at 8:15pm in McGinnis Theatre.

## Grad Student Shows Photos

Joe Champagne, an ECU photography graduate student, is exhibiting his oil pigment photography process on April 6-13 in the Mendenhall Gallery. This exhibit is presented as a part of the ECU Student Union Visual Arts Series.

The oil pigment process is from the 19th century and has only been revived by a few photographers in the 20th century, according to Champagne in a recent interview. In fact, he came across it only while looking through a textbook.

The process is a continuous tone process. That means it has an infinite range from black to white (like a conventional black and white photo) as opposed to a half-tone which imitates gray by enlarging or shrinking black dots.

Champagne says the good thing about the procedure is that it can be made from scratch and different combinations work for different people. Champagne worked through trial and error

for about a year before perfecting his own technique. The textbook procedure didn't work for him.

"...Finding the combinations that work for you, the materials, and the temperatures, and the methods of application, can take a long time, but it becomes very individual," Champagne said. In this way, his photos differ from some earlier ones.

While this is Champagne's first exhibition of oil pigment photos, he has been exhibiting silver gelatin prints (modern black and white prints) and platinumtype (photos using platinum instead of

silver) photos since 1976.

The platinumtype is expensive since the only sources of platinum are from the Soviet Union and South Africa, says Champagne. While he will not appear at the Mendenhall Gallery to speak, he will be glad to talk to anyone about his work.

There are no plans for a class in this area, but students can learn the process and possibly even receive class credit. Thanks to Mike Ehbeck, Champagne has been able to receive class credit while experimenting with his own technique. With

Ehbeck's help, more students could become acquainted with the process and continue modifying it to their own needs.

From April 19-30, Champagne and eleven other graduate students will be exhibiting their works in the 1986 Graduate Thesis Exhibition. His photographs are on view through April 27 in the Mendenhall Gallery, open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Friday, 8:30 to midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

## It's My Move

### Liquor Is Quicker Than Wine

By ROBERT MAZZOLI

Liquor is known the world over as the best stuff to get you drunker quicker. Isn't it wonderful? But where can you find a good bottle of squeezins?

The Great American ABC Store, of course.

Sometimes it's hard to pick and choose a particular brand of liquor. As you walk through the doors, your eyes are bombarded by fancy labels that look like homeless puppy dogs. The bottles stare back at you bragging about how old they are and what proof they are.

Ye gods. Decisions, decisions.

Green bottles, orange bottles, purple bottles, brown bottles. The ABC store is virtually a rainbow of intoxicants.

This article will help your decision making process and hopefully educate you in the various types of spirits.

**Bourbon** — Here's an old favorite that most college students are weaned on. How delightful it was to get your roommate to purchase that first bottle of Jack Daniels, and how merciful it was to find out that the sun was your enemy the next morning.

From the corn vineyards of Tennessee, you can expect a harsh but intriguing taste with a bouquet that could revive the dead. But I like Jack Daniels, mainly for sentimental reasons.

Times have changed, though. You too can graduate to the ranks of Wild Turkey 101, which is undoubtedly the best bourbon on the continent. It's smooth, flavorful and amusing. However, for a student's budget, Turkey is quite expensive. Go back to Jack Daniels.

**Scotch** — It's truly hard to find a decent scotch. First, if you're from the J.D. Green label class, your taste buds may find little amusement with the dry and bitter taste of this particular liquor. Indeed, one must acquire a taste for scotch.

For the student's pocketbook, scotch is not in-

expensive, and in that case, your choice should be right on the money. A good primer would, in deed, be Cutty Sark. Expensive, but just right. Besides, the green bottle looks nice.

**Rum** — First of all, do not use the new Coke for mixing. It tastes horrible. My favorite rum is Bacardi, light or dark. Don't be deceived by the expensive stuff. The price tags can become very outrageous, and the appalling thing about that is Bacardi, a decently priced rum, is like a slant-six engine — you get good mileage from something reliable. Expensive rum is like a V-8 — too much gas.

**Vodka** — Is it possible to find a bad bottle of vodka? Sure 'nuff. The best test I know of is simply finding a bottle that has a strong bouquet but little taste. Vodka should be judged on its lack of taste. Smoothness counts, too. When being choosy, go for Smirnoff. It hasn't done me wrong yet.

**Tequila** — Picking the right tequila is very important. Since a good vintage tequila will make you horny, be willing to put down some money...but not a whole lot of money. Of course, I'm talking about my good friend, Pepe. Okay, the bottle isn't very attractive, but the liquor inside will get you excited all the same.

Now, if you want the expensive stuff that packs an extra kick with an added smoothness, Jose Cuervo is what you're searching for. Besides, your friends will see the bottle on your mantle and envy your taste.

**Gin** — Now here is my favorite liquor of all time. Gin, like scotch, requires educated taste buds. At first taste, most people say gin recalls the flavor of pine sap (who, in their right mind, drinks sap of pine). Gin should be extremely dry for the proper effect. For the best tasting gin, it's a tie between Beefeater and Tanqueray. Both show good body, and one of them comes in a green bottle. Please, for God's sake, stay away from Gilbey's.

**Tip of the Week** — At all costs, avoid any liquor that has Passport on the label.



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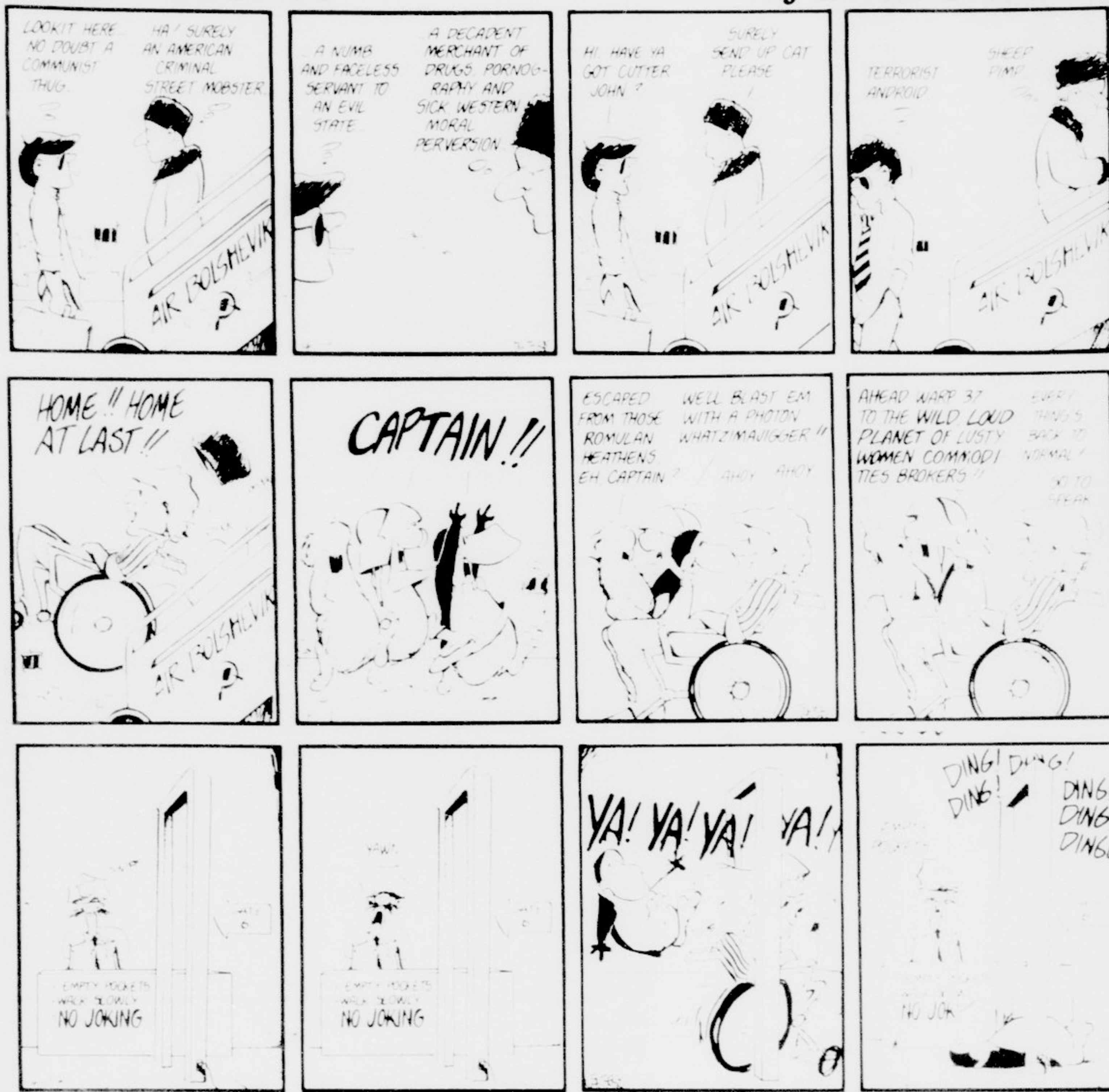


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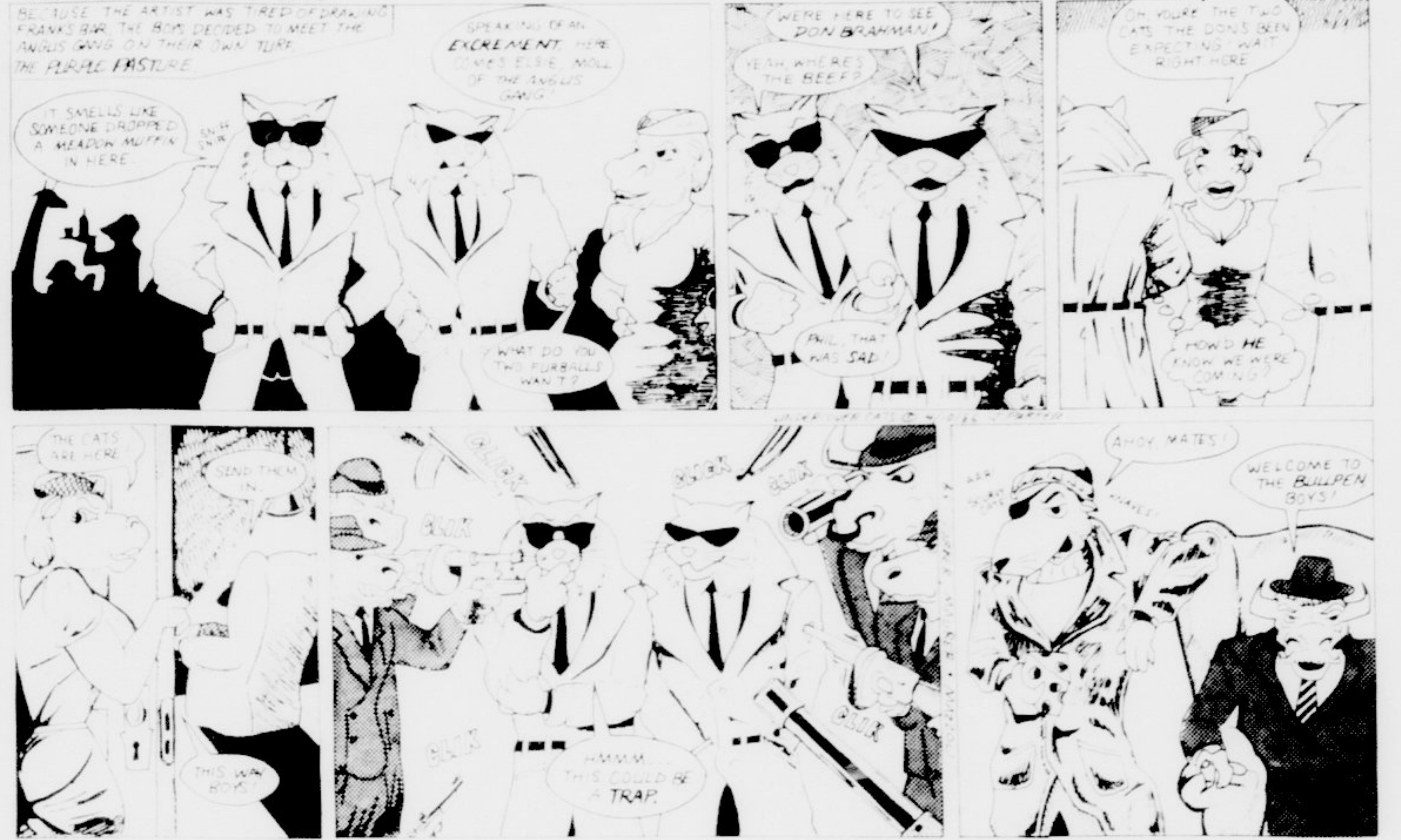
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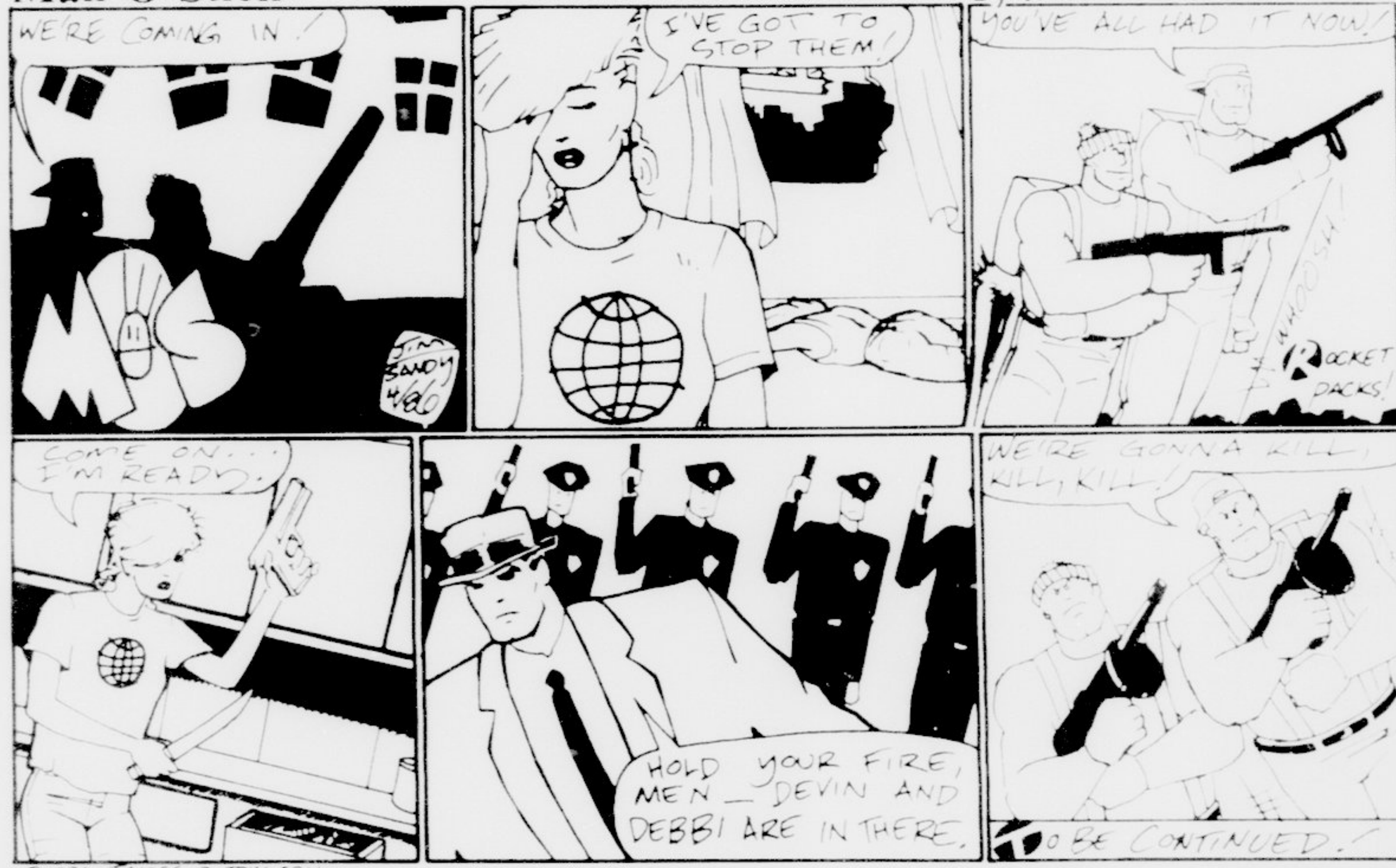
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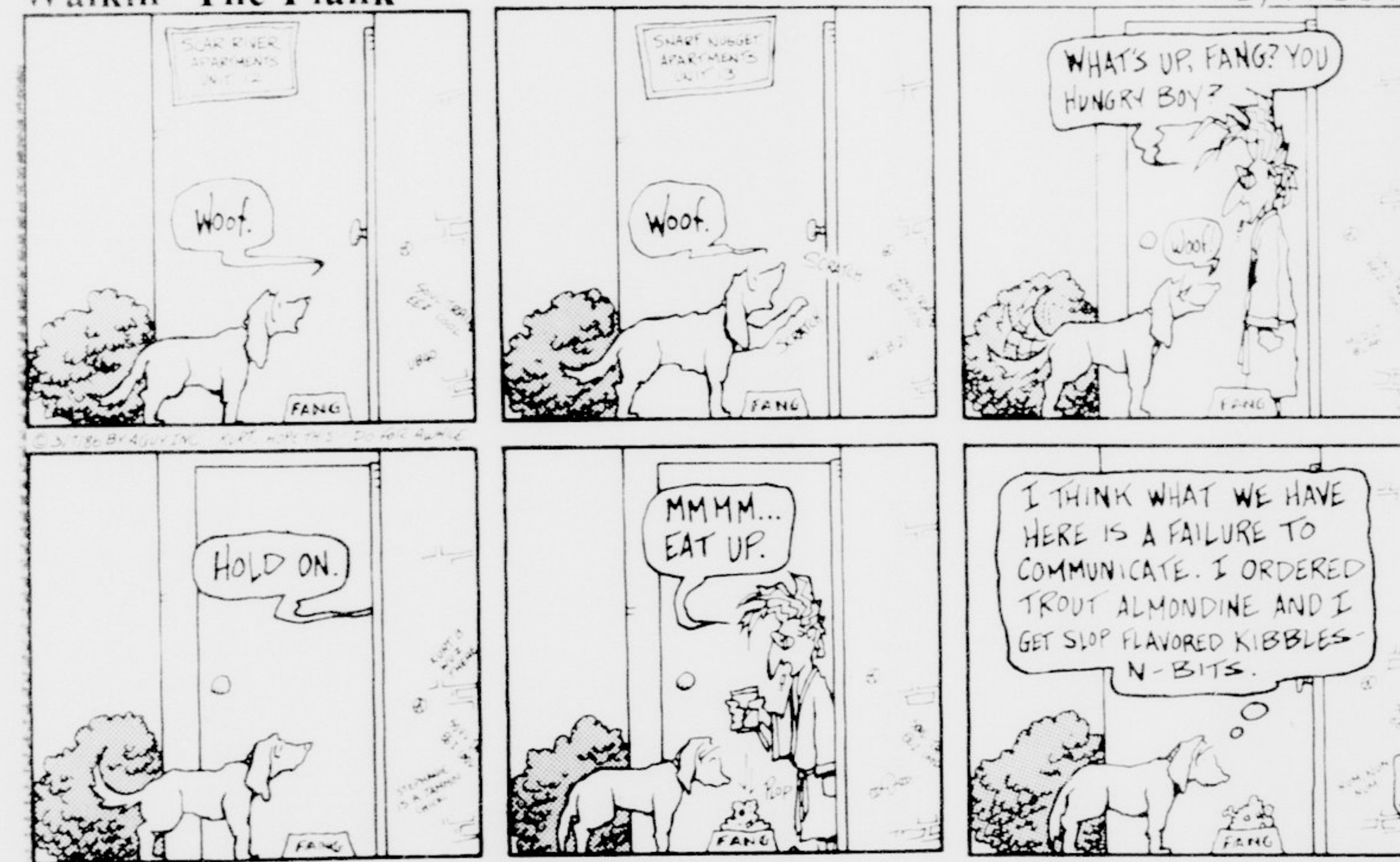
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From April 19-30, Champagne and eleven other graduate students will be exhibiting their work in the 1986 Graduate Thesis Exhibition. His photographs are on view through April 27 in the Mendenhall Gallery, open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Friday, 8:30 to midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

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## Defense Takes Scrimmage

By TIM CHANDLER  
Assistant Sports Editor



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

The Pirate football squad has been working hard in Spring drills in preparation for what promises to be a difficult schedule. **First Tournament Championship**

## ECU Irates Take Ultimax IIV

By SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editor

The ECU Frisbee Club, better known as the Irates, won their first tournament, the Ultimax IIV, this weekend at the bottom of the College Hill.

The two-day tournament had a field of seven teams which included Richmond's L' Hospital Rule, Duke, Raleigh, Virginia Tech's Fresh Produce, Wilmington's Merry Pranksters, ECU's Irates and Cutrates (a team made up of Irates, ex-Irates and Greenville players).

The tournament was played in round-robin fashion after teams were split into two pools on the opening day. Pool 'A' consisted of the Merry Pranksters, the Irates, L' Hospital Rule and Boone (a team from Boone that did not show). Pool 'B' consisted of the Cutrates, Fresh Produce, Duke and Raleigh.

The initial day determined the rankings as each team was ranked in accordance of the number of points they won/lost by. These winning/losing margins were then divided by the number of games played that day.

Below is how the placement and scores looked after the first day of competition. This set up the pairings for the tournament.

1. L' Hospital Rule (+5.5).
2. Fresh Produce (+4.66).

3. Irates (+2.5).
4. Duke (-1.33).
5. Cutrates (-2).
6. Raleigh (-3.5).
7. Merry Pranksters (-8).

For the Irates, they finished the tourney with a 4-1 mark; but took home their first championship in their six-year history of the sport club. (Actually, the Irates did win a tournament in the spring of 1983, the Ultimax I, however the win was due to a cancellation because of snow).

After an opening day loss to L' Hospital Rule 13-11, the Irates rolled past the Merry Pranksters later that afternoon.

In the second day of the tourney, ECU got passed Raleigh handily by the score of 13-6. Then they squeaked by Fresh Produce 15-13 in the quarter-finals. Fresh Produce was the previously No. 1 ranked college team in the SAUC (South Atlantic Ultimate Conference — which includes college teams from N.C., S.C., Va. and Md.).

The Irates avenged their only tournament loss as they downed L' Hospital Rule 15-11, in taking the championship. Duke took third place as they topped Fresh Produce in the consolation bracket. Senior Bob Deman, who was voted by the players as the tournament MVP, was pleased

with the final results as well as his winning of the MVP award.

"It (the tourney victory) was especially sweet for me and David (Barnhardt), because we're graduating — it's our last Ultimax Tournament we'll play in," Deman said. "It was great for me to get it (the MVP), because I'm a senior and it's the last game for me."

"I'll make note that six people were nominated for the MVP," Deman added. "It showed how well our team played."

With the Irates taking first place and the Cutrates finishing fifth, it says a lot for Greenville's frisbee talent, according to Deman.

"The tournament was even competition. It wasn't overwhelming," Deman explained. "I'm amazed that the Cutrates came in fifth, because the two (ECU) teams were made from one. We took a lot of talent from them."

The Irate team members include Barnhardt, Deman, Rick Sandman, John Welch (Irate team captain), Randy Allen, John Brady, Tim Allen, Greg Jackson, Eric Shearer, Chris Norwood, Andre Periera, Rusty Russ, Steve Rash and Blue Lew. ("Quasar" Brady did not see action this weekend due to a sprained ankle in an unfortunate injury

Baker said that he was pleased with the play of the defensive unit, however he was disappointed that the offense wasn't able to overcome the slow start they had during the scrimmage.

"We got a bad start today and never did quite catch up," Baker said. "A lot of that had to do

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— Art Baker

with the way the defense played today. The defense played exceptionally well, they played very aggressive and our defensive linemen did a good job."

Baker was especially pleased with the performance of the defensive linemen. The linemen include: David Plum, Medrick

Rainbow, Carl Carney, John Williamson and Willie Powell. Baker also praised free safety Dillahunt and linebaker Vinson Smith for their great play on defense.

Baker said that he was disappointed with the passing game on offense, however he cited the offensive linemen for their good play.

David Plum commented on the defense's dominance of Saturday's scrimmage.

"The defense always comes around first," stated Plum. "We basically play on instinct, whereas the offense has more to learn."

Plum also stated that the team was playing much better this year than they were last season.

"We are playing more aggressive, and we are also executing a lot better," added Plum.

Another defensive lineman, Carl Carney, also emphasized

how the defense is ahead of the offense, when asked of last Saturday's scrimmage.

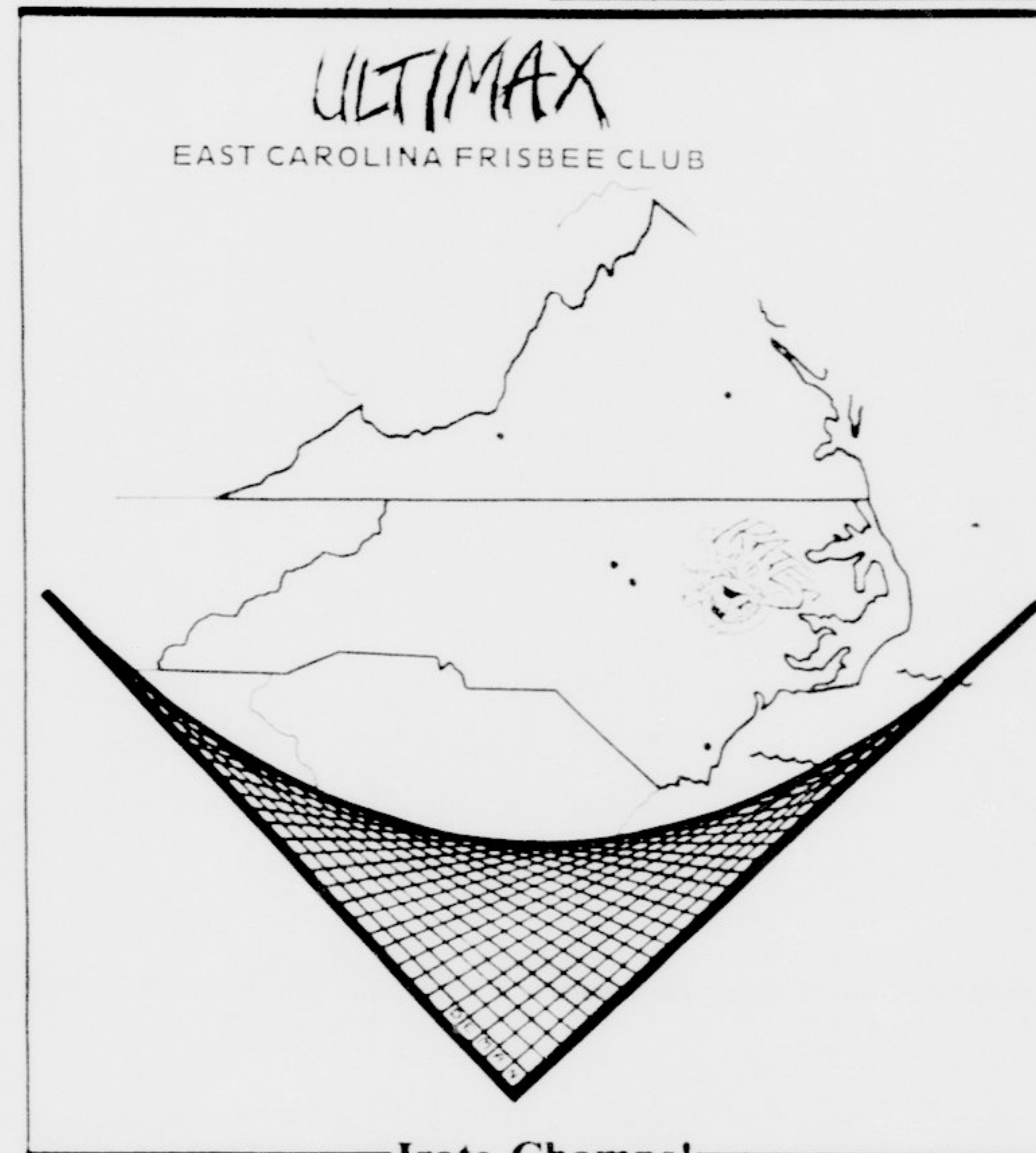
"We (the defense) picked up where we left off last year," stated Carney. "The offense is a lot more technical and takes longer to get right."

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Irate Champs!

## Cancellations Tuesday

Due to Tuesday's afternoon downpour, both the men's baseball and women's softball games versus Atlantic Coast Conference opponents were called off.

The men's game versus the N.C. State Wolfpack was in the first inning, with no score, when the rain interrupted play. The

game will not be made up.

In the women's doubleheader, play was called in the seventh inning (of the first game) of the scoreless contest against the

Tarheels of North Carolina. No decision has been made as to whether the games will be made up.

## Ladies Move To .500; Men Top Campbell

By DAVID MGINNESS  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirate netters fell 7-2 last Monday to the Lady 49'ers of UNC-Charlotte, bringing ECU to a 4-4 spring-season record.

The Pirates captured one singles and one doubles match. Becky Clements put away her No. 1 singles opponent Tracy Steve in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The Bucs' other victory came courtesy of Ann Manderfield and Lisa Eichholz, as they edged out Tina Cascio and Doris Wangerin in a come-from-behind win. Manderfield and Eichholz fell 2-6 in the first set, but pulled out two

consecutive 7-6 tiebreaker wins in the second and third, closing out the match.

However, the 49'ers had the match sewn up 5-1 after singles play, so a win was out of reach for the Pirates.

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The Lady netters came away with a decisive win over Meredith College last Friday, taking five singles and all three doubles matches for an 8-1 victory.

In this match, the tables were turned, as Clements was the only player to emerge with a loss. She fell to Theresa Duffy 6-4, 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match.

Ann Manderfield disposed

quickly of Meredith's Elizabeth Hornthal, 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 2 match.

Lisa Eichholz had a little more trouble in her No. 3 match. She defeated Emily Houser 6-4, 7-6.

At No. 4, Amy Ziemer took care of Adriene Gore, beating the Meredith netter 6-0, 6-3.

Holly Murray maintained the ECU streak of straight-set victories. She topped Amy Messick 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 5 match.

Ty Myers closed out the singles play at No. 6, winning 6-2, 6-3 against Laura Cochrane, and clinching the match for the Bucs 5-1.

In doubles action, ECU showed little difficulty in disposing of the Meredith netters. They gave up only ten games in their three straight-set wins.

Manderfield and Eichholz led the way for ECU, beating Duffy and Houser 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Maria Swaim and Myers took out Hornthal and Messick 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 contest.

Ziemer and Murray ended the match with a 6-1, 6-2 win, for the final score of ECU eight, Meredith one.

The ladies will see action next on Friday, when they travel to Richmond to face the Lady Spiders.

In men's tennis play, the Bucs' match with High Point College on Tuesday of this week was cancelled due to rain.

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However, last Friday's match against Campbell College produced a 7-2 victory for ECU. The match was led by a domination in the singles play by the Pirates.



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB

### Tarheels Await!

The ECU baseball team will have their hands full today when they host the UNC Tarheels at 2:00 p.m. at Harrington Field.



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Senior Sandy Kee puts the tag on this Tarheel runner attempting a steal in Tuesday's action before the rainout. Their next action will be the George Mason Tournament this weekend in Fairfax, Va.

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SIG EP BROTHERS, PLEDGE AND GOLDEN HEARTS. Get ready to party your faces off at MOSIER FARM this Saturday!!!

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS. Next meeting will be THIS SUNDAY at 9 p.m. Nominations for 88 Officers will be held so EVERYONE PLEASE ATTEND!!!!

SIG TAUS: Thanks for a jammed happy hour! Love, The Delta Zeta

TO BLK: How about an all-time adjustment? Who needs heavy chains, ropes, or strings anyway? Just a little friendly companionship. After all, we've shared a lot. But for the summer time, let's have "cold" weather. For a guy with the potential of being a real sweetie, I know the wild life (for you, not me too). Besides, you know the "serious" home ties that are strong! No problem! Add a little Love, Sue BaBe.

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MARTH J. CHERRY: Happy 21st Birthday to you today. You are very special to me and thank you for everything you do. Love, Dave Don.

CAROLINA SURF LAMBCHOP: We had the almighty time. Thanks much! Big check written. We want all to you, sorry about the awkward wrinkled raft. I just want to watch out for the actual Swizthead. "Your hair looks great!" Pink Clown watch out for the whales. Keep that harpoon sharpened. Wash that spirit. O'Neil Taxi Service. You saved my lives! Bury Barry. Hold on to your sister and "Give us some love and some oil." You didn't go down there to make friends but you did. No time. B.Y.O. Pasty Pastal. We love ya!!! the Mama Tunas.

THE BOXERS ARE IN!! Patrice Junior Pantheleone, Executive Delegate come to Wilmington on Thursday, April 10 between 3 to 6 p.m. your sororities boxers.

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**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Would like to thank everyone who made their first Backyard Blowout such a success. We knew you could party ECU!

**ALPHA SIG LITTLE SISTERS:** The brothers would like to thank all of you for doing such a great job in helping us last week. You'all are fantastic!

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**TAU KAPPA DADDIES:** Thanks for a raging weekend. Red carnation '86 was a weekend I will never forget. I'm looking forward to that deathly batch. I love you all. Kathy.

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**REWARD:** My son, Christopher Wayne Freeman, was a first semester student at ECU. He was killed in an automobile accident on February 8, 1986. His High School class ring was misplaced while in school at ECU. It was a 1985 Wilkes Central High School ring and his initials, C.W.F., were engraved in it. The stone was peridot, which is light green. A generous reward is offered for information leading to the return of this ring. There will be no questions asked. I am a widow and Chris was my only child and the return of his ring would mean so much. Shirley A. Freeman, P.O. Box 248, Wilkesboro, N.C. 28697.

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### IRS Team Handball

**By STEPHANIE DEW**  
Staff Writer

Samantha Jones, an Olympic star discovered on the various athletic courts at ECU, mastered a sport called team handball.

The intramural program at ECU had lots to do with this phenomenal athlete's success.

The game of team handball continues as an IRS favorite for many students. Team handball records are posted for the first two weeks of competition:

	W	L
<b>Men's</b>		
Army ROTC	2-0	
Hansons	2-0	
Hoodlums	2-0	
Pi Kappa Alpha "A"	2-0	
Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"	2-0	
<b>Women's</b>		
Enforcers	2-0	
Tri Sig	1-1	
Delta-Zeta	1-1	
Alpha Phi	1-1	

held Apr. 17 at the ECU Women's Field? Take a swing at the event. The deadline to register is Apr. 17 and all planning to sign up should go by Memorial Gym between 4-7 pm.

In case you'd like to enter the IRS annual Golf Classic but you left your clubs at home, take advantage of the intramural equipment room. The IRS allows you to borrow items like golf clubs, tennis balls, or even camping equipment. Don't hesitate to stop by, especially before the Golf Classic to be held Apr. 10 at the Ayden Country Club.

If only Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn had stayed around long enough to hear about the IRS-whitewater rafting trip on the French Broad River. The event takes place Apr. 18-20 and the cost is \$45.00 per person (includes transportation, river trip and camping fees). Register in 204 Memorial Gym. There will be a pre-trip meeting Apr. 15 in 105-B Memorial Gym at 4 pm.

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