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Tipper Gore visits Greenville in campaign swing for husband. Clay Deanhardt has story Tuesday.

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ECU swim coach, Rick Kobe, is voted Coach of the Year by CAA. See page 13

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Student Union needs new committee heads

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
staff writer

Karen Pasch, the newly elected 1988-89 Student Union president, is calling for more student involvement in her group as the due date for committee head applica-

tions nears.

Pasch said the Student Union receives more money from each individual student than does the Student Government Association and is responsible for the majority of activities on this campus.

The Student Union is allotted a certain amount of each student's activity fees. Pasch said students who would like to have more input in how their money is used should get involved with the union.

Applications for committee head positions will be accepted only through Friday, Pasch said. They can be picked up at the Student Union Office in Mendenhall 234. Applications to be a committee member can be picked up

throughout the year.

The Student Union has a program board made up of 11 committees serving various student interests. These committees are: Special Events, which sponsors events like Barefoot on the Mall and the upcoming Marcel Marceau performance; Major Concerts, which handled the Anita Baker and Jimmy Buffet concerts; Minority Arts, which hosts International Week and the Student Star Search Competition; Publicity, which takes care of public relations; Special Concerts, which books acts like the Fleshtones; Forum, which handled the pornography debate; Films, which takes care of the weekly movies in Hendrix Theatre; Travel, which is handling the trips to New York, Hawaii, and the Bahamas; Visual Arts, which sponsors the Illumina Competition; Coffeehouse, which sponsors student bands; and Productions, which sponsors the tree-trimming party, open house, and Mocktail Casino Nights.

Pasch said those interested especially in the communications and entertainment field should consider filling out an application. The GPA requirement for chairpersons is 2.25, and 2.0 for committee members.

The amount of time you need to

be a chairperson depends on the committee and how involved you get, according to Pasch. Laura Salazar, current productions chairperson, said she spends "at least 4-6 hours a week calling people, meeting with advisors, and thinking about it (the programs)."

Pasch said the training session for chairpersons, which will be scheduled for late March or early April, will cover stress and time management, recruitment, leadership skills, information on how to run meetings, and how to communicate effectively. During this training session the new chairpersons will be sworn in.

Pasch said that chairpersons do not receive a salary, but "there is enough compensation and enough benefits." All chairpersons get tickets for activities that the Student Union organizes. Members on the committee which organized the event also get tickets.

Pasch also said that the Student Union gives a person the chance to "deal with professional people in the working world. It relates to every major, every interest."

Salazar said that the Student Union is "well-organized and runs smooth," but carries "a lot of responsibility."

The five-year plan

Why school takes so long

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

For various reasons, many college students find that it is difficult to graduate in four years. On the ECU campus and other campuses, students often decide to graduate in five years or as it is popularly termed 'the five year plan.'

As of the spring semester of 1988, ECU has a total of 2,910 seniors, according to William Helton, the director of Institutional Research for ECU. Of the almost 3,000 seniors, 1,195 have tentatively applied for graduation, Helton said.

The disparity in these figures means that 1,715 seniors are not graduating in four years or that they have not applied for graduation.

There are many reasons why students decide not to graduate in four years. The reasons range from a changing of major to taking a lesser course load.

Some students say that graduating in four years would mean taking too many hours, too quickly. In order to spread out their course load so they will be able to concentrate on their schedule, they prolong their college career to five years or more.

"My relatives ask what I'm taking at ECU and my reply is 'I'm taking my time,'" Dwayne Kemp Gilbert, a senior Industrial Technology major, said.

Other students choose to have part-time jobs to bear the financial burdens of college. Jeff Gibson, who has a part-time job in Greenville, takes an optimistic view of graduating in five years. "School is a learning experience, so why not learn as much as you can for as long as you can," Gibson, a senior Communications major, said.

According to Helton, 41 percent of students enrolled as fresh-

men at ECU in 1982 graduated within the five years between 1982 and 1987. Also 37.8 percent of the 1982 freshmen either transferred to other schools or dropped out of school.

In the five year follow-up by the Institutional Research, Helton found that 12.5 percent of the students from the same class were academically suspended. The study also found that 8.7 percent of the 1982 freshmen were still enrolled.

Jimmy Patterson is in the 8.7 percent of the class which still enrolled at ECU. "I changed my major a couple of times, and I took a lot of courses I didn't really need," Patterson, a senior Industrial Technology major, said. Patterson said that he has 175 credit

SRA discusses intramural service

By KIMLEY EDER
staff writer

Nancy Mize from the department of intramural-recreational services was the guest speaker at the meeting of the SRA council this Tuesday.

The key issue discussed was whether or not to eliminate the residence hall structure from intramurals or not. Mize also addressed the issue of lack of communication with the residence halls with regards to intramurals. She noted that participation in intramurals has not decreased, but more and more people are signing up as independents rather than through residence

halls.

The decrease in representation was especially noticeable in women's residence halls. "There has been a big decline in men's and co-rec but it is more significant in women's." She said IRS is proposing that they abolish the residence hall structure and put the residence halls in with the independents.

A proposal was brought forth to make the IRS representative for each dorm a member of the executive house council. Mize said the IRS department would welcome any ideas that the students have to offer.

A representative from West Campus announced that Chan-

cellor Richard R. Eakin will speak in Green Hall lobby Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The chancellor is scheduled to speak about the athletic facilities and lighting on West Campus. All West Campus residents are welcome to come.

Tickets for the Spring Dance are now available from any SRA member. The dance will be held on March 18 at the Holiday Inn, and the theme for the dance is "One Night in Bangkok." Transportation for the dance will be provided by the SGA buses, and cost is \$3/person and \$5/couple for SRA cardholders and \$4/person and \$7/couple for non-cardholders.

Historic film to be shown on public television

ECU News Bureau
"Boogie-Woogie in Black and White," an hour-long documentary program about an all-black musical featurette filmed in Greenville in 1947, will be broadcast by the UNC Center for Public Television network Friday at 10 p.m.

Alex Albright of the East Carolina University English faculty is the program's writer and co-producer. "Boogie in Black and White" is part of special Black History Month programming scheduled by UNC-TV and is directed and co-produced by Susan

Massengale of the Center for Public TV staff.

A surviving copy of the all-but-forgotten film was discovered at the Roxy Theatre in Greenville several years ago. Albright arranged to have the rare film restored by the American Film Institute and re-premiered on the ECU campus in 1986.

The 26-minute-long film, made by two local white men, John Warner and William Lord, includes "big band," rhythm and blues, and burlesque music and dance routines, mostly performed by traveling entertainers.

Several Greenville people appeared in the cast. The main character is portrayed by the late Tom Foreman, a prominent member of Greenville's black community.

Because of distribution problems, the film was shown only a few times in the Carolinas, then laid aside and forgotten. Some of the performers themselves never saw it until its re-premiere four decades later.

Since its rediscovery, "Pitch a Boogie-Woogie" has attracted considerable attention as a signifi-

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Sunny weather

The weather in Greenville has been abnormally warm for February the last few days, as these volleyballers will attest to. Students across campus have taken advantage of the warm weather to get fresh air, exercise and maybe even a tan before Spring Break trips to the sandy beaches further south. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — Photolab)

Morgan Distinguished Alumni lecturer



Robert Morgan

ECU News Bureau
Robert B. Morgan, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, and former U.S. senator, will serve as ECU's 1988 Distinguished Alumni Lecturer March 20-21. While on campus Morgan will also participate in Scholars Weekend activities.

Morgan will deliver a public lecture entitled "On Politics, Civil Liberties and Ethics," March 21 at 8 p.m. in Amphitheatre 1010 of ECU's new general classroom building.

Donald Y. Leggett, assistant to the vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement said, "We are honored that one of North Carolina's most respected and

dedicated public servants will be on campus to address our students, potential ECU students and the local citizenry."

"Robert Morgan is an experienced leader who has a wealth of information to share. I hope that the University and Greenville community will seize the opportunity to meet and learn from this year's Distinguished Alumni Lecturer."

Morgan will address Scholars Weekend guests at a banquet Sunday, March 20. The weekend is arranged for top-ranking high school juniors who visit the ECU campus to preview opportunities for honor students. The weekend will include a reception at the

Chancellor's home, meetings with student and faculty leaders, class visitations, and the banquet.

Morgan will participate in informal meetings with campus leaders, honor students and ECU Ambassadors. He will specifically visit students and faculty in the Departments of Criminal Justice and Political Science.

A native of Harnett County, Morgan became director of the SBI in 1985. During a lifetime of political and legal work, Morgan has served four years as a clerk of court, 10 as a state senator, six as a state attorney general, and six as a U. S. senator. He has also practiced law in Lillington.

As a state senator Morgan worked for university status for his alma mater and was a strong advocate for the establishment of the ECU Medical School and School of Nursing.

Morgan graduated from East Carolina in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in math and chemistry.

"My undergraduate training in math and chemistry was the most significant factor in whatever success I've had in law. I can't recommend a better major for pre-law students. The logic, reasoning and methodology of these curriculums provide excellent preparation for the kind of thinking required in law," Morgan

said. He has served as chairman of the ECU board of trustees and president of the alumni association. He received one of the university's first honorary doctorate of letters degrees in 1975 and the Outstanding Alumni Award in 1965.

Morgan served in the U.S. Navy in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He has served in the U. S. Naval Reserves and the U. S. Air Force Reserves.

For more information on Scholars Weekend or the public lecture with Robert Morgan, contact the ECU Office of Alumni Affairs at 757-6072.

Preparing students for fire with new policy

How prepared are you in case of a fire? Don't let your education go up in smoke. A fire on Campus not only interrupts your education, it destroys property and can injure or kill people.

How prepared are we on Campus in residence halls? Not as well as we should be. Take for instance the new policy on tampering with fire alarms and equipment. The penalties may seem harsh, but are they really that harsh, when you

really consider what is at risk?

From Aug. 22 through Dec. 10, 1987, there were 198 fire alarms responded to by Public Safety, only 18 were the result of accidental fires or smoke. During this same period there were approximately 25 fire extinguishers stolen, and 52 maliciously discharged by vandals. There were 83 glasses to fire extinguisher cabinets broken and 15 cabinets damaged by acts of vandalism.

Are you really prepared in case of an actual fire? Maybe or maybe not. When the fire alarm goes off

Pirate Police Line by Capt. Keith Knox

in your building, do you evacuate or investigate? Most do not, even during fire drills, because the

alarms go off so frequently they don't see the danger, since there simply has not been a major fire on campus.

Have you become complacent in your response? It has gotten to the place it should remind us of the story about the little boy who cried wolf so often, that finally when there actually was a wolf, nobody responded to his call. Of course, when a fire alarm goes off Public Safety and Residence Life

Staff are going to respond. However, human nature takes over and after frequent false alarms they too, may become lax and do not respond as quickly as they should.

If there was a fire in your room, do you know where to find the alarm stations and/or fire extinguishers? If so, hopefully no one has stolen or discharged the fire extinguishers, thus making it impossible for you to extinguish a

small fire before it becomes a major one.

Always follow Campus fire rules, if you don't, your education could go up in smoke. Report those who tamper with fire alarms, fire detection devices, and fire fighting equipment immediately to Public Safety at 757-6150 or call Pirate Crimebusters at 757-6266. Remember: Fire prevention is everybody's business.

Nedim dismissed, dog misuse

(CPS) — University of California at Davis officials have dismissed veterinary Prof. Nedim Buyukmihci as a "course leader" of a surgery class in which students operated on live, healthy animals as part of their coursework.

Buyukmihci, who had taught the course since 1987, was re-

moved from it in January for giving his students the option of refusing to perform any surgeries they considered "unethical or immoral."

The teacher, a Dept. of Ophthalmology spokesman said, hadn't gotten official permission to give his students such a choice.

At about the same time, two University of North Florida students asked UNF's Dept. of Natural Science to stop using live animals in an upper-level physiology class they are taking, and asserted they should not get bad grades solely because they refused to participate in the experiments.

"I don't like it when someone says you must kill to get a good grade," Terry Powers told The Spinnaker, UNF's campus paper. "Because of my beliefs, I'm being penalized."

Davis' Buyukmihci was reprimanded for trying to avoid penalizing students for such feelings.

Buyukmihci repeatedly had asked Dept. of Ophthalmology officials to let him use cadavers of animals that had died of natural causes, terminally ill animals or, "as a last resort," abandoned pound animals instead of live, healthy ones.

The department refused his requests.

George Cardinet, a member of the department's curriculum committee, said Buyukmihci's proposals were "contradictory" to what other faculty members wanted students to accomplish in the courses, and that once Buyukmihci decided to press his case anyway he'd begun, in the department's view, to use the class for his own "political purposes."

Edwards, King plead no contest to charges

Theodore "Blue" Edwards and Tracy Clayton King, two former ECU basketball players, pleaded no contest to charges of receiving stolen property in Pitt County Superior Court Tuesday.

Edwards and Clayton along with two other former basketball players, Howard Elliot Brown and John Aaron Williams, will be sentenced March 28 in connection with several Scott Dormitory break-ins during Christmas of

1986. Both Brown and Williams pleaded guilty to two charges each of breaking and entering in November.

Edwards pleaded no contest to one count of receiving stolen goods in a plea bargain which dismissed three counts of breaking and entering. King, who was charged with four counts of breaking and entering, pleaded no contest to two counts of receiv-

ing stolen goods.

A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but still carries the weight and penalty of a conviction. The maximum sentence for both Edwards and King is ten years. Both men were allowed to remain free on bond Tuesday.

The dorm thefts allegedly occurred during the Christmas break of 1986. Police officials estimate that \$6,000 in property was stolen from several of the dorm rooms. The four were charged in early September in connection with the thefts.

Edwards is the only one of the four who is still enrolled at ECU.

Documentary features an

all-black musical

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cant document of jazz history and black history. A copy of the film has been deposited in Library of Congress film archives, and Albright has arranged screenings at several film festivals.

The TV documentary about the making and rediscovery of "Pitch a Boogie Woogie" features brief interviews with some of the original cast members: Beatrice Atkinson of Greenville, former Greenville residents Herman Forbes and the Rev. Dr. Joe Little, and musicians from the sound track band, the "Rhythm Vets."

"The TV program gives a brief cultural history of the film's setting — the night club scene along what was known as 'The Block' on Albemarle Avenue during the 30's and 40's," Albright said. "During tobacco season both blacks and whites from miles around frequented the clubs and restaurants on The Block. Some of the nation's leading jazz performers appeared there, people like 'Lucky' Millinder, Earl 'Fatha' Hines and Billy Eckstine, along with traveling minstrel shows, such as Silas Green's minstrels."

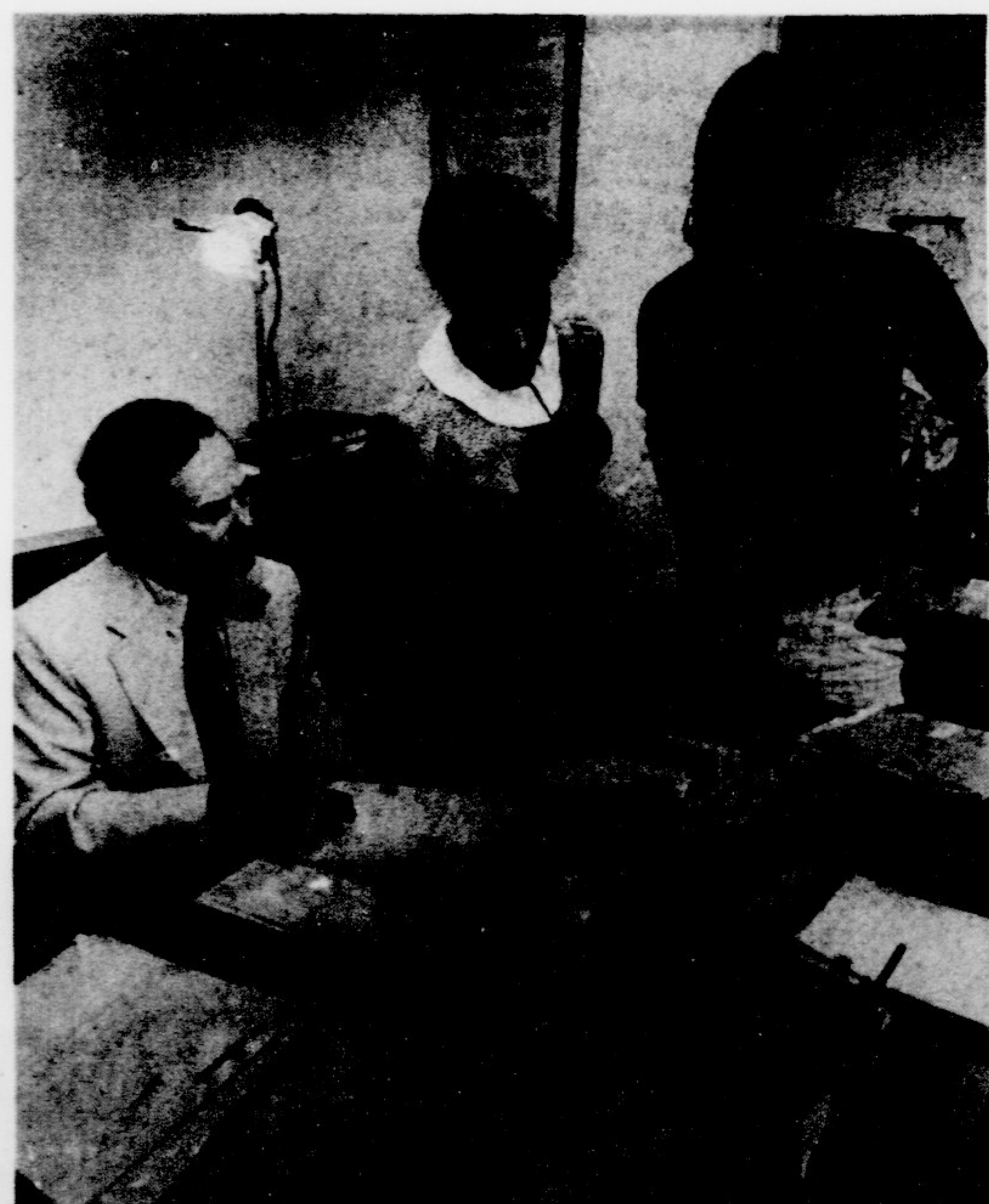
The Block — actually two blocks of Albemarle right off West Fifth — is recalled in the show by proprietors of businesses in the area: Charles and Lillie Shiver,

Fillmore Bell and E.A. Eaton. Also interviewed are Greenville attorney Sam Underwood Jr., local theatre manager Pervis Cohens, and two members of the ECU faculty: historian Donald Lennon and film scholar William Stephenson. Local musician Bill Shepherd, who found the surviving reel upstairs at the Roxy, appears in the program.

Although the forgotten film's sound track was in poor condition, the film was in generally good shape when Shepherd unearthed it and first screened it on the Roxy's old carbon arc projector. Like most films of the period, it was shot on silver nitrate-based film stock and with age and decomposition this material is likely to ignite under the heat of projection lights, Albright said. "This phenomenon resulted in many movie theatre fires during the 30's and 40's," he explained.

"Warner and Lord shot the film's dramatic sequences in a converted sound stage in a tobacco warehouse on Albemarle Avenue. These scenes were spliced with footage of traveling music acts," Albright said.

All-black cast revue films like "Pitch" were made specifically for distribution to movie theaters in black neighborhoods, he noted. These featurettes were scheduled along with standard Hollywood feature films.



Donald Lennon, director of the ECU Manuscript Collection, examines documents relating to the 1947 Greenville-made film, "Pitch a Boogie Woogie" with Susan Massengale and Alex Albright.

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Carol Creech, left, community schools coordinator for the Tarboro City Schools, gives Dawn Robertson information about Tarboro Schools during the Education Careers Day held on campus. (Photo by Tony Rumble — News Bureau)

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"Gephardt said on ABC that whoever remains in the race, he himself will "do well because we're connecting with the voters on my ideas."

"Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who beat out former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont for third place among the Republicans, said his showing proved his standing among the conservatives who form the base for himself, du Pont and Robertson.

Robertson, on the other hand, said, "This was a small spread between Jack and me." He

added, "New England is not my natural constituency. . . . Going into the South, it's a different ball game."

"On to the South, where we're going to rise again," exclaimed a euphoric Bush late Tuesday night. He won a solid victory after seeing his earlier 20-point lead in the polls melt in New Hampshire after his embarrassing third-place finish in Iowa behind Dole and Robertson.

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Students protest presence of CIA recruits on campus

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS) — Eight State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany students were charged with trespass for staging a sit-in to protest a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter's presence on campus.

The 8 were part of a larger group of about 75 students from SUNY-Albany, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union College, Hobart College, SUNY-Buffalo, SUNY-Purchase and the University of Rhode Island who turned out to block the CIA recruitment Feb. 8.

A weekend national meeting at Rutgers University in New Jersey, an Albany lecture by former CIA agent John Stockwell the day before, and an allegedly broken promise fueled student anger at the CIA's recruiting, sources said. Demonstrators demanded the release of "The Albany 3," students arrested during an October, 1987 CIA visit to the campus, and asserted administrators had promised them they would stall CIA recruiting until SUNY-Albany reviewed its policy.

Vice President Mitchell Livingston, demonstrator Danella Korotzer said, had promised in October that "the CIA will not be allowed to be on this campus until the issue is cleared up."

Livingston replied, "no moratorium was ever declared."

"The issue was put before a committee, and they came out with a view that it would be inappropriate to change our policy," said President Vincent O'Leary.

Some of the students, fresh from the Rutgers meeting where about 700 students from around the country gathered to try to coordinate nationwide campus leftist activities and where anti-CIA sentiments ran high, held a rally denouncing CIA "crimes," marched outside Livingston's office, and then occupied O'Leary's office.

"We have a duty under the

Nuremberg Principle (which held people are legally obliged not to follow 'immoral' orders) to try to prevent crimes against humanity being carried out by the CIA," explained student Kathy Manley.

"We want the CIA off our campus" because SUNY is "complicit" in CIA activities subversion in other parts of the world, added student Nick Schreier.

University police arrested the protesters when they refused to leave O'Leary's office after closing hours.

Students who had job inter-

views did get to talk with the CIA official, who was somewhat hidden away at the remote Alumni House. The prospective CIA employees, however, had had to be escorted to their interviews by police.

No injuries were reported, but several demonstrators complained of being picked up by police and thrown into the snow.

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Open the door

Committees need accountability

There is an unwritten policy within the Student Government Association that committee votes and discussions on important bills and resolutions are taken behind closed doors. It is a policy that is both illegal and dangerous.

As it stands now, when a bill or resolution comes before a committee, the sponsors of the measure are allowed to state their case before the committee. They then leave the room while the committee discusses and votes on the measure. The same process is followed in appropriations, where student groups present their funding requests and then leave while their requests are being discussed.

In a free society such as ours, it is important that legislative action on all levels be open to inspection by the public. It is so important that North Carolina and other states have open meetings laws which require that all such decisions be made publicly, and that records be kept of all such decisions.

According to the North Carolina Open Meetings Law, "each official meeting of a public body shall be open to the public, and any person is entitled to attend such a meeting."

The law goes further to say that public bodies include a number of councils and commissions as well as school administrative boards and any body which "exercises or is authorized to exercise a legislative, policy-making, quasi-judicial, administrative, or advisory function."

While the SGA Constitution does not violate this law, it seems that

through tradition, SGA practice does. It is a tradition that must be stopped.

But the SGA is not fully to blame for this. The student body, through complacency, has allowed this practice for several years. Students need to be more aware of their rights and exercise them to hold the SGA accountable for its actions.

This has become an important issue now especially in light of Monday's meeting of the Student Welfare Committee. While the committee holds that the sponsors of the Cultural Center resolution understood what language problems they had with the measure, the sponsors claim they were never told specifically what the problems were.

Had the sponsors been allowed to be present during the debate and vote, they would fully understand the problems with the resolution and may have been able to reword it and re-submit it for approval. As it stands, the actions of the committee have the appearance of being more narrow-minded than they might have been.

Records should be kept of committee votes, and student legislators should be held accountable for their speech and actions. In order for that to happen, students need to recognize and exercise their rights as citizens and members of the university community.

The open meetings policy needs to be implemented, made a part of the SGA Constitution, and followed to the letter in the future.



Committee chair responds to editorial

To the editor:

In light of last issue's article, editorial, and cartoon concerning the resolution on the rebuilding of the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center, I feel that I must clarify a few issues:

First, the resolution in its modified form read a bit differently than reported: "Whereas: The present Afro-American Cultural Center is inadequate; and Whereas: The present Afro-American Cultural Center is not representative of what its name indicates; and Whereas: The East Carolina University is in the process of campus beautification; Be it therefore resolved: That the Student Government Association of East Carolina University supports the university's efforts in transforming the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center."

Second, yes, there were indeed problems with the wording of the resolution itself — even in its modified form. The resolution called for no renovation of the present "Afro-American Cultural Center" into "a true cultural center." It instead called vaguely for "transformations," for "rebuilding." As presented to the committee, the author and colleagues hoped for support in transforming today's center into a place to display ECU students' diverse minority heritage. The resolution itself, however, called for no such conversions: It mentioned solely the "Afro-American students," not all minority students which include Hispanics, Arabics, Orientals (to name a few) as well as the Afro-Americans.

Third, the matter at hand seemed to be a priority type thing — not top priority, however. The majority of the committee members, indeed "representing all of the students on campus," felt that their support was needed elsewhere first on an issue where money is involved (university funds, not SGA funds). Funding for this center might take money needed for campus-wide renovations that would affect all students, not just minorities. Such a project, among others, is the renovation of campus parking. The committee as a whole never totally opposed the resolution.

Fourth, the presenters — author and colleague — of the resolution were present at the committee meeting and were made aware of the discrepancies in the resolution. When asked what amendments they wanted to make, they made but one: a choice. When asked if they wished to postpone voting on the resolution for a week, they again made a choice — not to wait.

Fifth, the rapport maintained in the committee meeting was one of a very friendly nature. Yes, heated discussion permeated the room, but no negative signs of debate ever transpired. I refer, as last issue's cartoon did, to prejudice. By no means did any committee member or presenter seem out-to-get his so-called opponent. The issue was never made and still is not considered a true racial issue. It was simply a matter of intent. A fair and open-minded debate took place. The outcome simply happened to be "unfavorable" — as suggested by the resolution's being placed on the unfav-

orable calendar.

In conclusion, I might suggest that next time anyone — reporter, legislator, or other interested party — desires to create such a spread on an issue that he make himself available at the committee meeting as well as at the SGA meeting in order that he will be aware of and then tell the full story.

Kelly Jones
Chairman
Student Welfare Committee

Editor's note: In order to present a fair and balanced editorial page, the editorial board makes every attempt to contact all the people involved in a given issue. As students, it would be impossible for us to attend every organizational meeting on campus. The East Carolinian does have a representative at the SGA meetings, and he is responsible for relaying to the staff what goes on there.

Jones was contacted Monday by The East Carolinian, as was Linwood Carlton, the sponsor of the resolution in question, in order to get both sides of the issue. A copy of the bill, which was printed verbatim in the editorial in question, was read to Jones who agreed that it was what the committee voted on. Carlton gave us that copy of the resolution.

In addition, Carlton and other supporters of the resolution have told The East Carolinian that no one on the Student Welfare committee told them the exact problem with the resolution's language until after it was reported by The East Carolinian.

Student feels cartoon incites racist emotions

To the editor:

I would personally like to tell all people that are directly involved with the publication of The East Carolinian that you have reached a very low point in printing Barbour's editorial cartoon Tuesday. To depict the Student Welfare Committee as members of the KKK and the Cultural Center Rebuilding Bill as a hung black, is a direct "spit in the face" to all the students of ECU.

The Student Welfare Committee has taken a bold and intelligent step to promote the rich heritage of all minorities at ECU. This low point in decision making by training journalist professionals shows their ignorance and immature views of racism.

Each day there are steps made to improve race relations in this country, but it is racist overtones that make those important steps of progress — meaningless. As editors, don't join that group that promotes meaningless progress.

So editors and illustrator Barbour, what's next? A Lynching!

Michael Ward
Freshman
Political Science

Bonehead bad

To the editor:

An English major, I loathe to bastardize a fellow writer, but I admit that I have had quite enough. In the past, I have quietly put up with Chippy Bonehead's article. Usually, after reading Chippy's article of the day, I calmly put the paper down and think to myself, "O.K., the next time I read this paper, Chippy is going to come up with something both tasteful and humorous." More issues are printed. I give him some slack and again, I think, "Maybe next time." This routine went on, and on, and on. Until finally, today, I read a word that

was so utterly tasteless, I felt compelled to voice my opinion. May I refresh your memory on that particular word? Cream.

Chippy, Chippy, Chippy — please acquire some tact, my friend. Granted, most people enjoy your article and I do too, sometimes. Your word choice is extremely unbecoming of the profession from which you hail. I know your persona is supposed to come off as "radical and cool," but your word choice is oh, so "uncool." It seems the more "cool" you feel you are, the more "uncool" you actually become.

By no means am I asking for the abolition of your article. I just want you to realize that if you desire to establish a name for yourself, you can't employ these repulsive little words.

Paige Hales
Senior
English

Black history

To the editor:

February is designated as Black History Month. This is a time set aside to celebrate and give tribute to black history.

I encourage everyone, especially black students, to start this month and continue throughout learning more about African-Americans.

For the black students, in studying your history you will be able to understand yourself and your true self. Your true self being your African self and your American self. In better understanding yourself, you will be able to understand the society in which you live. This will allow you to reach your full potential as an African, an American and a human being.

To those students who feel they are not of African descent in studying African-American history you will

have made a step toward harmony between you and the entire community. You will be developing as a full individual.

I challenge students to not just study Martin Luther King, — though a great man. Learn about some of those African American sisters and brothers not often mentioned — Emmitt Till, Mose Wright, W.E.B. Dubois, Charles Drew, Marcus Garvey, Madame C.J. Walker.

Not only look at those in the past but educate yourselves and others about those of today — Dr. Benjamin Chavis, Dr. Mae C. Jemison, John H. Johnson, Nelson Mandela and Winnie Mandela.

Students, as you enter Joyner Library remember, a "man without his history is like a tree without roots."

Valeria Lassiter
Student

Sommers responds

To the editor:

In response to Stephen Cooper, I would like to first say that I'm glad that students are taking notice of the important issues we are debating in the SGA.

Stephen, your point about the poppy seeds, if true, is a great point. In fact, it is the kind of point that needs to be raised. What I'm saying is if you want to take a position, fine. If you can change my opinion by having a better and more thoughtful opposing position, great! I'm ready to be convinced. However, do not label my current convictions by stigmatizing them liberal or conservative or whatever. This type of debate is by definition name calling and thus shallow.

Take this pointer Stephen and continue to take positions. But this name calling only makes you look foolish.

Steve Sommers
SGA Day Rep

Contra vote right

To the editor:

In letter to the editor last week, Justin Sturz boldly proclaimed that the House of Representatives' decision to cut off contra aid was "Probably the most incredibly ignorant and tragic decision of this decade."

I found this statement not only to be impulsive and inappropriate but completely inaccurate as well.

I won't pretend to believe that our Congress hasn't made any bad decisions over the years. Even our Congress, one of the greatest and most distinctive institutions in the world, is prone to bad decisions. However, I wasn't aware that any of their decisions, even the bad ones, were "incredibly ignorant." They do represent we the people, so what does that make us?

The more I think about Sturz's comment on our "ignorant" congress, the more I think of how incredible oblivious to the whole situation Sturz must be.

I must admit that in the past I have supported giving aid to the Contras. Evidently I was in the majority because Congress has voted in favor of sending money to the Contras. What I was opposed to was the manner in which it was done.

Sometimes other impulsive Americans have thought the best way to get money to the Contras was by dealing arms to terrorists? or was that the Iranians? or are those two actually one in the same? By the way, who did get that money? Its taken more than Sherlock Holmes and Watson to figure that one out.

Needless to say, the aid essentially did serve its original purpose because it forced the Sandanistas to the bargaining table, which was, as I understand, our original goal. Our job is done, at least temporarily, so lets back out before we box ourselves in.

Finally, I would like to address Sturz's comment about the many "useful idiots" on this campus. Once again another unfortunate and erroneous comment has been made. Sounds to me as though he's from the same mold as the well-known narrow minded Pat Robertson. I thought all of those people went to Oral Roberts University or something. In the future, Sturz, try not to overindulge yourself in criticism of this fine university which I have grown to admire and appreciate.

Clay Walker
Senior
English

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Revival

The ECU Christian Fellowship Singleton, is a well-established, God-fearing group of young people who love the Lord with all their heart, soul, but who also live sacrificially God's glory.

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Joy is given to us by God. It has continual giving, and that demands, and ultimately a death to self, than that new life which we find in of sin. It is in Christ and through mystery of joy is made equivalent of the resurrection.

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Miranda has revealed and the Sandinistas have confirmed that they — Surprise!!! — have no intention of complying with the Arias Peace Plan. Soviet and Cuban advisers have told the Sandinistas that they can better deceive the U.S. (that is, liberal, and certain others in the U.S.: they never fooled conservatives) by cooling the rhetoric about building a Marxist state and talking instead of "democracy," "pluralism," and "reform." And, of course, the liberals have swallowed their lies hook, line, and sinker.

Miranda and conservatives ask how can the Sandinistas really be thinking of peace when at the same time in the back of their minds they're thinking about creating the most powerful army in Latin America (600,000) — an army with an armament that includes other armies in Latin America have?

We're not talking about cannons and water pistols. We're talking about self-propelled artillery, MiG-21 high-performance aircraft, new 400-ton ships for the navy, additional Mi-25 Hind helicopters, Mi-17 Hip helicopters, armored personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers, AK-47 anti-tank weapons, and surface to air missiles. The Sandinistas don't plan to export bananas; the plan to export communist revolution! This is what they have admitted and this is reality, my liberal friends. When will you wake up?

Either we support the Contras now before it's too late, or we have to send our own troops down to Central America. What will it be?

Michael David Hadley
Freshman
Political Science

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Joy is a reality of the spirit. It shares in the spirit's immortality and yet it provides a source of strength to the mortal. Because it is able to transcend even the most tryings of suffering (problems, trials, tribulations, death) they cannot extinguish its illuminating flame.

Within the fellowship, I can assure you that there is abundant joy. It is unspeakable, yet noticeable by all who cross its path. Everytime I see one of these young Christians, I am immediately uplifted in my spirit: They're smiling, sparkling, radiating, simply enjoying the very presence of Christ upon his/her individual life. He (Christ) seems to have given each of them—in a very unique way—a sense of control, a sense of purpose, a sense of direction and they are like candles that sit upon hills. They cannot be hidden.

Every Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center they meet to lift up the name

of Jesus: there is teaching, preaching, singing, praise, laughter, celebration. When they come together it's like new-found love: They exalt one another, they share each others burdens, they love each other with the love of Christ.

However, the fellowship is only one of several christian organizations on campus, yet all of these groups are a force to be reckoned with. We all believe in the power of the Holy Ghost, we all believe in a miracle working God, we all believe that God Almighty is going to bring a revival to this campus.

We are walking by faith—and because of that faith—we are believing that God will do nothing less than He has already promised to do through His word. Acting upon that faith, we have put together one night campus revival (Saturday, 7 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium) followed up by a Sunday morning campus service (10:30 a.m.).

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FOCUS

By
Steven Pierce

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If you don't have joy, you can leap for it, but remember that the measure of your intimacy with Christ is exactly the measure of your joy. A life of serving God is pure joy because God is joy and in giving yourself to God, you are giving yourself to joy. Come and be ye filled...

Contra decision wrong

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Conservative attack

To the editor:

Mary Elizabeth Davis' Jan. 28 letter, "liberal responds," was full of misconceptions and unfounded allegations concerning the conservative agenda.

I would like to respond to one particular statement she made. She asserts that there are "over three million homeless people in the United States." She goes on to imply that conservatives are not willing to do anything about the situation.

Now Davis calls herself "Another Bleeding Heart Liberal Democrat." I don't question her sincere desire to help the homeless and poverty stricken of this country. However, it is important to note that the liberal Democrat "war on poverty" has been a total, glaring failure. The welfare system, as set up by liberal Democrats, has not only not alleviated poverty in this country; it has in fact created even more poverty!!

However, the purpose of this letter is not to examine the "causes of the failures of the liberal 'war on poverty'"; it is to show how Davis' assertion that there are "three million homeless Americans" is incorrect.

First of all, I've never heard the figure "three million" before. The general claim made by liberals is that there are two million.

Furthermore, a new Department of Agriculture study confirms that there are only 300,000 homeless Americans in the U.S.; less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the nation.

Of all the liberal attacks on Reagan, none has been more ridiculous than the claim that Reagan suddenly drove tens of thousands out of their homes into the streets and the backs of cars for shelter because of a "massive cut-back" in the housing budget.

You see, what liberals won't admit is that, despite the spiral of public housing construction during Carter's term (average of 18%

per year 1977-1981), homelessness rose dramatically during the same period. More important, the Reagan housing cuts had absolutely no effect on the basic trend in public housing construction as far as new units being completed until 1985.

Indeed, in the first four years of the Reagan Administration (1981-4), the government completed 111,195 new housing units—a stunning 170% increase over the first four years of the Carter Administration (1977-1980) when only 41,198 were completed.

While this sudden 1980s explosion in new units was enacted under Carter, no one can say "a shortage of public housing" caused the sudden rise in "homelessness." Particularly when, in the four years that the liberal hyped this problem the hardest (1982-5), we were completing new housing units at an annual rate of 24,450, nearly 2.4 times the 10,300-a-year rate during the Carter years. And even though future new construction has been reduced by Reagan, the total number of people receiving direct rent subsidies has risen from less than 4 million in 1981 to over 6 million now. Even though the rate of growth of housing spending has slowed, total housing assistance has still risen 46% in constant dollars since 1981, an average of 6.4% per year—far faster than the economy as a whole.

So blaming Reagan (i.e. conservatives) for the sudden rise in homelessness is not merely baseless, it's a mean-spirited attempt to exploit real pain and suffering for political purposes.

Finally, surveys show that only a small fraction of the homeless today are in that condition for economic reasons. The vast majority (90%) are homeless either because of the tragic devastation of drug and alcohol addiction, or because they have been driven out of mental institutions.

Less than two-tenths of 1 percent of Americans are homeless. Sure, we conservatives are for

helping that tiny number. But we wish that liberals would quit dramatically exaggerating the situation in a pitiful attempt to make us look like we don't care, when we do.

Stephen Cooper
Sophomore
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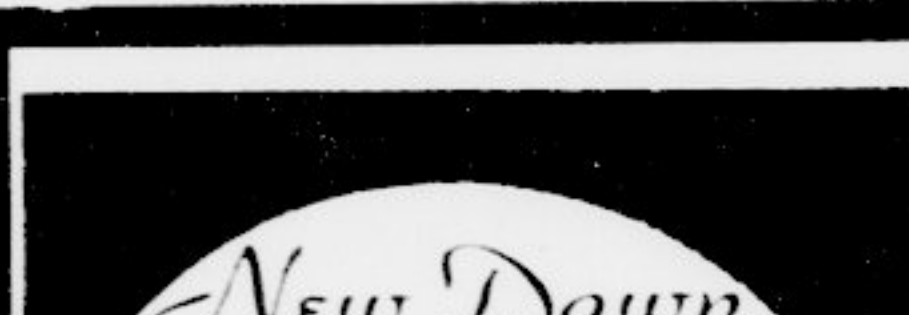
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PERSONALS

SHARRONN, Hey you big Love Goddess, that jacuzzi is looking better and better every day. This weekend at Top "Sail" Beach definitely will be our best one, YET! Submissively Yours, James.

DR. BETSY HARPER: congratulations! we never thought you could do it. Your old office is empty and your new office is clean. Enjoy the rest of the semester — your favorite students.

J.M.P.K.: Just a little note to let you know, that my love for you will continue to grow. The past two years have been really great, and I must say you make the perfect mate! Dinner at Chico's tonight! Happy Anniversary! All my love—Greene.

WANDA, you are the joy of my life. I hope we can be together soon because I LOVE YOU!! Lenny.

RAFTERS: Tuesday night is rock 'n roll night, free admission, \$25 draft.

JOHN, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU! LOOKING FORWARD TO CRAVEN CO. ANN.

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo. Friday from 4-7. \$2.00 Teas-why drive anywhere else?

MICHELLE DARK: Happy Birthday to someone who deserves the absolute best! You are a great sister and friend! Love in DZ and me, Kathie. P.S. ... Thanks for all your scheming! I really hope it pays off!!!!

SIG EPS AND THEIR COCKTAIL DATES — take your vitamins, get some sleep, eat your Wheaties, and drink some milk.

K.B. Happy Anniversary! You are the greatest!! S.C.

THE NEW DELL is the place to jam! Catch the sounds of SOUL TRAIN with UV PROM Friday, and flat out jam to KNOCKED OUT LOADED Saturday. Don't forget about open mike nights on Tuesdays and "Dead" nights Wednesdays.

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" If you had your group photo made for the Buccaneer you need to send us a list of all current members names and the group name ASAP! Thanks!

HARD ROCK fans unite! Come see Roulette, a band in the Van Halen/Bon Jovi/Dokken vein, live at Susie's Treehouse, Tuesday, February 23 at 9:30. Come hoist a few and rock with party band, Roulette.

LISA MARIE, even Gary Hart got a second chance! I don't want any "monkey business", I only want some time with you!! JPA.

PICA'S: Celebrating early made this Valentine's special one, the superlatives that were given added to the fun. Truth or fiction, lots of people were surprised, guilt could be seen in everyone's eyes. We had a great time and hope ya'll did too, next semester should be even better—we look forward to partying with you!! Love, the Sigmas.

PI KAPPA ALPHA INTRAMURAL FELLAS: Keep up the good work fellas, your don't us proud... The Brothers of the daddly frat, PIKA.

PIKA PLEDGES: Yo Etas!! The weekend is coming, hope ya'll packed some clean drawers and tube socks. Big Brother is watching.

HEY BUTCH AND BUBBS: Thanks so much for the yummy dinner... great friends, great food, what more could we ask for!!! We love ya!!! The Matails.

ADTT AND AZD: Thanks for the gigger stranger mixers, we had a blast. Your Pika dates.

SANDY: grab your pail and shovel, The Band of Oz is finally returning to the Attic this Friday.

TO THE VALENTINE DATES of the ADTT's, Friday night was a blast, because of you guys we had fun with our strangers till the end of the night, we must admit our "Valentines" were out of sight! Love, the ADTT's.

GUYS — thanks so much for the "concern." I'm feeling much better, but still can't make it to the phone... Dr. Jones, your prescription really helped in my speedy recovery! Love, Paige.

WEDNESDAY-Ladies Night at Rafter's. Ladies admitted in free from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers, \$25 draft.

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TO THE NEW SISTERS of Alpha Delta Pi... Mary Kay Beck, Pam Berry, Kris Boone, Gwyn Branch, Kim Cauthen, Lorie Conger, Laura Connolly, Julie Crawford, Neil Van Den Dungen, Connie Glover, Liz Grant, Yohanne Hancock, Dorothy Harris, Paige Houser, Andi Huff, Adrienne Jackson, Megan Keane, Beth Lamm, Catherine Lee, Tara McClure, Kelly Morton, Jenny Naujoks, Amy Pope, Becki Powers, Jill Shallcross, Sonia Turner, Cara Vallas... Congratulations... we knew you could do it!! We love you, your sisters.

SIG EPS HEADING TO MYRTLE BEACH: Fact one: Willie has no date — so don't let him near yours. Fact two: if your date gets sick — she will be verbally abused and left in Myrtle Beach. Fact three: if you snake my date — I'll borrow Hester's snake and beat you to death. Fact four: let's all GED off — and drive sober. Lally.

WITH CHAMPAGNE AND BUBBLE BATH — strawberries and whipped cream, the Sig Eps head to Myrtle Beach — could this be obscene? Rum, vodka, bourbon plenty; if you need protection — Morgan has many Rumble Mintze and schnapps, b-hits abound; better watch your date if Z's around. Have a safe trip — don't drink and drive; your family will be happy if you arrive alive.

ALL GONG SHOW PARTICIPANTS — you must have a description and the number of people in your act by Monday. Practice, practice, practice.

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MKG — measure what??? Good luck interviewing. "The fast man."

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CATHOLIC CENTER

The Lenten season has begun. Make a revolution to attend daily mass during Lent. Mon. 12:10 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Tues. 8:00 a.m. B.S. Chapel. Wed. 5:30 p.m. Newman Center. Thur. 7:00 a.m. B.S. Chapel. Fri. 12:10 p.m. B.S. Chapel. Sat. 9:00 a.m. B.S. Chapel. Sun. 11:30 a.m. at the Bldg. Rm. 103, 9:00 p.m. at the Center. Come and worship this Thurs. 8:30 p.m. For more information call Newman at 757-3760 or Teresa Lee at 752-9910.

MIME

The Student Union Special Events Committee presents the world's greatest mime-Marcel Marceau on Wednesday, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For tickets, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

ADVOCATE TRAINING

An Advocate Training Program will be offered by the Pitt County Family Violence Program beginning February 18, 1988 for those interested in exploring volunteer or career opportunities in crisis counseling in a family violence shelter program. The course will be conducted by professionals in the fields of domestic violence, law enforcement, social work, counseling, law and the judicial system. All classes, except a courtroom session, will be held at the ECU Allied Health Building, Room 212. Sessions are scheduled for the evenings of February 18, 23, and 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 20 and 27 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Reservations are needed by Wednesday, February 17, 1988 and may be made by telephone to Volunteer Coordinator, Mary O'Hare, 757-3328. There is no charge for the course.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

Communion will be held at 5:30 at St. Paul's Church one block towards the river from Garrett Dorm on 4th Street. Service is informal dress. Call Allen Manning for more information at 758-1440.

AMA MEMBERS

The American Marketing Association is having its spring semester wine and cheese social in room 244, Mendenhall Student Center, Thursday Feb. 18th at 4:00 p.m. The key-note speaker, William Free-love (owner of 13 McDonald's franchises) will begin the social with a presentation. Members and guest are invited.

NASW/CORSO

Wanted: Social Work/Criminal Justice majors and intended majors, to attend meetings. Feb 4th 2nd and 4th Monday each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied Health bldg., room 110.

AI

Amnesty International meets every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., on the upper floor from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting, Feb. 24.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Library Science classes start soon: March 1 (for Tues. - Thurs. classes), and March 2 (for Mon. - Wed. classes). Attendance will be taken the first day.

SAM

The next SAM meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. Grady Strickland from Carolina Telephone will give a presentation titled "Free Enterprise." We'll also discuss plans for the rest of the semester.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS

Deposit all empty Stickle's Natural Flavor Gum packs and Doritos Brand Cool Ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U. S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

CHALLENGE DAY

Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m.-6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be held on Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

ROBERTSON

Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Would you like to spend the summer of fall in Florida? Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit students for summer or fall semesters. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. Merchandise, food, and attractions, among other positions, are available. Representatives will be at ECU on February 22 and 23. Contact the Office of Cooperative Education in Rawl Building for further details.

SED

Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

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major universities have divested," said Marc D. Kenen, a University of Massachusetts graduate student and opponent of CIA recruiting at the Amherst campus. "The issues are very much related."

"They both have to do with university complicity with illegal and immoral actions, whether it be the CIA involvement in Central America and Southern Africa or U.S. government support of the South African regime."

"CIA links with apartheid are alive and well," Carol Thompson, a University of Southern California associate professor told a November Los Angeles anti-CIA crowd of about 50 people, noting the CIA swaps information with South Africa's intelligence agency.

Critics charge the CIA has helped topple duly-elected governments in nations such as Chile and Guatemala, and promotes terrorism through its support of rebels in Central America and Africa.

"The CIA should not exist at all because they've proven they can't stay within their legal limits," said Ohio State alumnus Rick Theis during a November campus rally.

The agency's role in the Iran-

contra scandal also has fueled anti-CIA activism, which first appeared in the 1960s as a result of U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. But it has only been in recent years — and particularly in recent months — that the anti-CIA movement really has blossomed on campuses.

"Anybody who watched television this summer knows the CIA is behind the contra war. They are the ones that are training the contras in terrorist tactics," Western Michigan University minister Donald Van Hoeven told protesters at a recent demonstration.

At Louisiana State, students planted a mock graveyard outside the school's career placement center, complete with crosses bearing the names of people killed by CIA-supported Nicaraguan rebels. At Brown, 200-member group called CIAO — CIA Off Campus — checked out books from the university library that the agency helped finance or write.

The CIA isn't retreating. "The First Amendment grants them the right to say what they want, and the First Amendment also grants us the right to recruit on campus. We are a legitimate

employer of the U.S. government," said Sharon Foster, a spokeswoman for the agency.

Most schools agree. "Students want them here," said Jerry Houser of Southern Cal's Career Development Center. "The CIA has received a very good response from USC students. They've been here for years."

At Colby College in Maine, students objected to a November Faculty Senate resolution to keep the CIA off campus, claiming, as campus College Republicans Chairman John Whitacre put it, "it's pedantic of the professors to try and decide for us, to become our conscience. It's our choice to take (the CIA) up on it or not."

"The CIA was here as a potential employer of our students and alumni, and we normally provide space and the opportunity for interviews for those who have positions for our graduates," said Henry Johnson, vice president for student services at the University of Michigan, the site of a recent protest.

Activists, though, claim credit for the CIA cancelling recruiting visits to the University of Colorado and Brown, where past demonstrations have been particularly hostile.

The agency also suffered a setback at the University of California-Santa Barbara, after a November protest that resulted in the arrests of 38 students who opposed the appointment of a CIA officer to a temporary faculty position.

The university rescinded the appointment and instead named George Chritton, the veteran CIA agent, as a visiting fellow with no teaching duties.

"We see all this as a kind of turning of the tide," said Joe Iosbaker, a University of Illinois-Chicago student and member of the Progressive Student Network, a national left-wing political group. "Students are beginning to win victories in this battle."

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"You wouldn't have a center for the Ku Klux Klan," Quist reportedly said.

In its guidelines to help schools develop AIDS programs without "encouraging" any kind of sexual activity, the CDC suggested schools stress abstinence outside marriage as the best way of avoiding the disease, but that they urge sexually active students to use condoms.

There is evidence, of course, that such AIDS education programs have changed students' sex habits.

A recent University of Wisconsin survey, for example, reported that 56 percent of the students polled use condoms more than in the past. Two-thirds of the students who said they had multiple sexual partners during the last year said the fear of AIDS has forced them to have relations with fewer partners.



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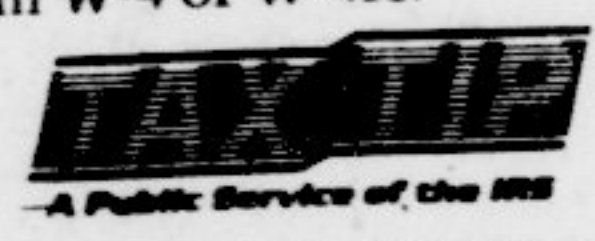
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Student left activists gather

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (CPS) — Nearly 700 student activists from 85 campuses gathered at Rutgers University Feb. 5-7 to form a leftist political movement to bring about social change.

The students discussed, and they decided to delay, establishing a new national college network to coordinate student activism on issues such as CIA recruiting on campus, U.S. foreign policy, secret military research, South Africa, racism and sexism, and the cost of higher education.

Many of the delegates came to the meeting hoping to form a new student group reminiscent of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which helped organize the

anti-war movement of the 1960s.

While the students at the National Student Convention '88 ultimately did urge the creation of a movement to realize "our vision of equality and substantive democracy" and rail against "corporate and military dominance," they were unable to agree on a constitution for a new group.

"We believe it's time to forge a more united student left so that we can be heard by those who do lead this country," said Rutgers junior Stuart Eimer, a conference organizer. "Historically students have played a leading role in bringing about change. We feel the time is right."

"We're not looking for ways to organize postcard writing campaigns to congressmen in the event we invade Nicaragua," explained University of California—Santa Barbara senior Sara Nelson. "We're looking for direct action. The system that we live in is not suitable to our needs."

But before risking alienating some students with a constitution that may not be suitable to their needs, the delegates decided to meet in regional meetings through the spring to hammer down a consensus platform, then meet again next fall to write a constitution and statement of purpose.

Activists say the fledgling or-

ganization — which they have not yet named — really can't ape the student movement of the '60s.

"This is the '80s, and that's what we have to stress," said Eimer. "Different issues and different history."

But the students — most of whom were toddlers in the late '60s — did receive support and encouragement from veteran political activists, including poet Allen Ginsburg, Abbie Hoffman, and rock singer Steven Van Zandt.

The '60s, said Van Zandt, a former member of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band and producer of the anti-apartheid album "Sun City," "was the awakening of what I think is a revolution." The Rutgers' convention, he added, "is another step in that revolution."

Past student movements, Hoffman told students, were hampered by infighting, a mistake he hopes won't mar the 1980s' student movement. "Being right isn't enough," said Hoffman. "You have to work hard with lots of cooperation."

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Students feel pinch of new loans

(CPS) — The first crop of students to feel the pinch of the new, tighter Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) rules is encountering confusion and frustration, aid officials on many campuses report.

The rules themselves went into effect last fall, after most of the loans for fall term had been made. Some students who are just now getting loans for the current term are feeling the pinch.

At the University of Nebraska—Omaha, for example, many students still don't understand the new eligibility requirements, financial aid Director J. Philip Shreve said. "One thing I can say about the changes is that it will be difficult to explain to students why they are or aren't eligible."

Students at Southwest Missouri State University were apparently so confused by the new eligibility rules that rumors of financial aid cuts swept the campus in January.

To determine if a student was eligible for a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors examined student and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family attending college.

Now, under the federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which went into effect last fall, counselors must look at other forms of revenue and holdings — such as real estate and investments — before deciding if a stu-

dent should receive a GSL.

By examining other forms of income, many students and their families are too wealthy to qualify for the low-cost loans. Some observers predicted as many as 20 percent of those students who received GSLs last year would not be eligible for the loans this year.

To add to the confusion, the U.S. Department of Education will add a step to the GSL process next year by requiring recipients to undergo loan counseling. The Education Department will work

with colleges and lending institutions "to make sure students understand their obligations," said spokesman Leo Paszkiewicz.

Paszkiewicz hopes counseling will decrease the numbers of students who default on GSLs after they graduate. GSL defaulters now owe \$1.6 billion, he said. "It's a real problem. We're trying a lot of different things to get loans repaid."



More control due to law

(CPS) — The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student papers has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under his control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

"In (view) of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner asserted.

The court, however, specifically excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led officials at high schools in Iowa City, IA, and Cupertino, Cal., to try to censor stories out of their student papers. At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying?" he continued. "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least one other board member agreed. Wagner said Mark Webb, is trying to "intimidate" the paper. "The Aztec Press should be published without interference of any kind," he said.

Wagner said the Aztec Press, Pima's student newspaper, needs greater guidance from school officials because of "shoddy reporting." He proposed that professional journalists "help our students by giving advice on writing positive stories."

"I don't want to hold it over their heads. I'm in no way implying we should censor. I'm saying that loud and clear. We should look at the program," Wagner said.



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Nostalgia Press Release

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Jericho "Action" Jackson, a

tough Detroit cop, was played by Carl Weathers, whom we have seen in "Rocky" (ALL of them!), "Semi-Tough" and his most recent, "Predator." But this one takes the cake.

The movie opened with a secretary-and-boss-in-the-office scene, only to be interrupted by bodies busting through the windows. Maybe that doesn't sound too dramatic to you, but then, to top it all off, you had to

find the intruders.

From there, fists never stopped flying, blood flowed from wounds inflicted in the weirdest ways, cars were smashed, anger raged and Vanity kept on shooting up.

That's right, and you heard it here first: Vanity portrayed a JUNKIE. YES! And she was damned good at it, too. Her singing was in her style, of course, while her wardrobe was in no

style. It must be admitted that even though I did expect some poor acting from her, she did hold her own. But then, how much "own" could a person of her caliber have?

Dellaplane, a murderous auto tycoon, was played by Craig Nelson. Remember him? He was Sarnac in "Call to Glory" and the alcoholic father from "Poltergeist!" Yeah, that's the one! Talk about one mean xxxxx!

The only thing I can really rag on just happens to be one of the most important things in the movie. It was a little hard to follow the conflict; not a lot, just enough.

You were so caught up in the action by the time the plot was revealed that you had to concentrate too hard to catch the main ideas. It did help knowing that the bad guy was an auto corporation magnate out to gain power any way he could, which is revealed at the beginning of the movie.

I won't tell you anymore life-shattering details - you'll just have to go see it! I can assure that it will be worth your time.



This is Carl Weathers and Vanity, in James Bond Promo Picture Hell. They star in the new action-thriller, "Action Jackson." Not that this was the name of a toy back in the 60s, or Jesse Jackson's new nickname.

News Stand hosting comic book convention in G-ville

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artist on "Escape to the Stars" and a recent updating of the Thunder Agents called "T.H.U.N.D.E.R." will also be present. Both artists will offer copies of their works, original artwork and sketches for sale. They will be happy to meet with any aspiring artists and look

at their work.

After the show, there will be a party at the Nostalgia News Stand with free cake and drink and more door prizes. It will start at 5:30 p.m. For more info call Charles Lawrence at 758-6909.

Wood was an eccentric director

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Edward Wood, Jr. - author, director, transvestite, and lover of women. Can there be any doubt he was one of Hollywood's most eccentric characters?

Unfortunately, Wood is as obscure as he is colorful and it seems fitting on the tenth anniversary of his death that we come not to bury him (no one knows what happened to his body anyway) but to praise him. If you are unfamiliar with Wood, let me warn you: this is a case of truth stranger than fiction.

Wood can be considered one of the first wave of movie fans who became a pro out of a genuine love of the medium. Unfortunately, Hollywood did not esteem Wood as a fair-haired child in the way they did later fans who turned

pros like Lucas and Spielberg. Perhaps the fact that his output tended toward the kinky with such titles as "The Sinister Urge" and "The Bride and the Beast" had something to do with this. The epitome of this aspect of Wood's career is the movie, "Glen or Glenda" (1953), a thinly veiled autobiographical piece.

Wood played (under a pseudonym) the title character and his wife of the time played his fictional fiancée, Barbara. The story concerns an unhappy transvestite's desire to come out of the closet. He agonizes over whether to tell his girl about his habits before the wedding "... or hit her between the eyes with it after (wards) ... when it might be too late for either of them."

In elegant tones worthy of Thomas Hardy, Wood decries the arbitrariness of social standards

of the time. "The title of this can only be labeled 'Behind Locked Doors.' Give this man satin undies, a dress, a sweater, and a skirt ... and he can be more of a credit to his community and his government because he is happy ..."

In a touching moment, Barbara takes off her angora sweater and hands it to Glen after he has confessed. In real life, Wood was also fond of angora as well as pants suits and lingerie. According to one of his co-workers, it was not unusual to walk into Wood's home and find him in lingerie, smoking a cigar, and typing out his next project.

Unfortunately, Hollywood politics make strange bedfellows ... yes, stranger than Wood himself. His executive producer for "Bride of the Monster" was a meat packing plant owner.

He insisted the film make a

statement against nuclear arms. Wood wanted the climax to be a life-death struggle between evil scientist, Bela Lugosi and his mutant octopus but was obliged to insert stock footage of an atomic blast totally out of story context. Verily, there is no art by committee.

When Wood received financial backing from a Baptist Church for "Graverobbers From Space," they had their own demands: all of the cast had to be baptized (Wood's friend and ex-wrestler, Tor Johnson, was so large he had to be baptized in a swimming pool. He also had a habit of cracking Wood's toilet seat. But I digress ...).

The title, which was somehow considered sacrilegious, must be changed. Thus, was born the classic, "Plan Nine From Outer Space," the infamous worst movie ever made.

You can't exactly say Wood's career went downhill after "Plan Nine." A better metaphor would be "the bottom fell out." He spent most of his latter years turning out such fictions as "Scream Your Bloody Head Off," "The Whorehouse Horror" (I'm not making this up) and "The Fall of the Balcony of Usher."

In 1978, Wood and his second wife were kicked out of their home and subsequently had their possessions stolen. A friend took them in and Ed died there of heart failure while watching a football game on TV. Like the brain of Kennedy and the bones of Moses, the location of Wood's corpse is a mystery.

As Wood's wife said: "Eddie ... believed in what he was doing. He was sincere." A minor character from "Plan Nine" sums up, then Wood's epitaph in one word: "Tragic."

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The artist's life was turbulent with experiences from which his

stage interpretations are drawn. Born into a Jewish family in Strasbourg, France, Marceau spent the war years fighting on the side of the Free French. His father disappeared at the hands of the Gestapo.

After the war, Marceau began studies in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. His stage career was launched in 1947.

Since then, Marceau has appeared throughout the world in live and televised performances. In the U.S. he has

appearances on the Max Liebman "Show of Shows," as well as on programs hosted by Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and others.

Tickets to the Marcel Marceau's performance are available from the campus Central Ticket Office, open weekdays from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets are \$14 each for the general public, \$7 for youth. Ticket reservations (by major credit card) and further information are available from the Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-6611.

Saar will present slide lecture Monday night

School of Art Press Release

New York based artist, Alison Saar, will present a slide-lecture on her work on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by Gray Art Gallery at ECU's School of Art in connection with the current exhibit "Enigmatic Inquiry" which features the work of Saar, Richard Reese and Italo Scanga.

Saar's work derives from what she calls the "underground mysticism and magic" of ordinary people and objects and is expressed in various forms including beaded wall hangings,

small frescoes, wood-carved figures, sculptural constructions and large scale drawings.

Her exhibition record includes one-person shows with Jan Baum Gallery in Los Angeles, the Monica Knowlton Gallery in New York, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Washington Project for the Arts in Washington, D.C. and is currently represented by the Zeuss-Trabia Gallery in New York.

Saar's work is represented in several notable collections such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; the Newark Art

Museum in Newark, New Jersey and the Studio Museum in Harlem, New York.

She has also served as Artist-In-Residence at the Studio Museum in Harlem, New York and at the Roswell Museum and Art Center, Roswell, New Mexico.

In addition to her lecture, Saar will visit classrooms and individual studios at the School of Art thru Tuesday. The Gray Art Gallery whose exhibit "Enigmatic Inquiry" displays several pieces of Saar's work, has been funded by the North Carolina Arts Council to produce a catalogue



This is Marcel Marceau, that mime guy. Mimes are probably the most annoying things on this plane of existence, but Marcel is fairly tolerable. He'll be on this very campus on March 2.



By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor

Well, I got some mail on the Editorial Page. Seems some of us were offended by my last missive. Well, good.

No more of this Mr. Pansy Columnist business. No more of this, "Is it tasteful this week, Boney?" Words are words.

If I happen to place certain words in a certain order, and it says something you'd rather not think about, then this is not the column to be reading. We have a perfectly good editorial about SGA meetings back on page four.

Besides, at least I used the word "cream" and not the phrase "cum buckets." I could have you know.

Anyway, this week - The Strange and Almost Inconceivable Adventures of the Bonehead and Jeff "Why, thank you Superman" Parker, in Which They Search for the Way to Mardi Gras and End Up in a Hallstorm Bathing Harder's Biscuits.

One day, when Chippy Bonehead had nothing better to

Pickin' the Bones

'Just around midnight' he says

was doing. Jeff said "Halloo, Bonehead. It's nearly five o' clock. Time for a little smackerel of something. Let's go do that Bo's thang."

Boney agreed. "Boss," he replied. They drove to Bojangle's Chicken and Biscuit place in the Rust-Covered, Three-Handled, Yellow Illustratamobile. Once there, they totally failed to purchase heart-shaped bacon biscuits, such as they had eaten last week.

After fruitlessly trying to convince the cashier that Jeff was not the Australian Energizer spokesman, they sat down to eat the food the cooks had put so much love into.

On the way home, they passed two elderly twins in purple SCU Pirate toboggans. Each one held up a finger and formed a respectable peace sign between them. They looked it toward the speeding Illustratamobile.

Jeff said, "That was a Truly Weird Event, such as Happens in Me Pre-

They meandered about, drinking in a Serious Manner and editing in a Farical One. Soon, their work and beer were done. In order to keep the Party Spirit alive, they set out to find Places Where Alcohol is Purchased.

The night looked unfriendly. It looked as if it had been painted by a really frustrated art student.

Clouds roller skated into each other and didn't apologize. This only caused more clouds to roll into each other violently and rumble things to each other about the size of their Atmospheric Genitals.

"Boneheaded Footnote: I think you can guess what this word was in begin with."

More beer was purchased. The duo sped towards home. After many of the ones slid out of the Cardboard Wreck and were mangled, David Letterman's "Late Show" was on the tube.

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was, after all, a Bone of Very Little Brain and Much Oussous Mashed (and Very Sloshed, to boot). He said, "Boss."

Preparations were simple and quick. Jeff put on his Striped Pants and Bonehead, in the place, accidentally put on Jeff's roomie's Large Shoes. Dave, the Weirdest Coolest Roommate, was asleep, he never noticed.

The pair sped off into the night. They saw no Schmazing TV Editors, and no signs of "New Orleans 1,100 Miles." They headed in what they deemed to be a Southern and Western direction.

After a while, they were at the end of the road. They were in a place called "The End of the Road." They were in a place called "The End of the Road." They were in a place called "The End of the Road."

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Bandstand fan clubs are still in existence

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - In 1955, 8-year-old David Frees discovered "American Bandstand." The show was then 3 years old, broadcast daily from south Philadelphia by a local station and hosted by a local disc jockey, Bob Horn.

By the time "American Bandstand" hit the national airwaves 13 months later, Dick Clark and his cast of dancing regulars were whipping Frees and the rest of the Howdy Doody generation into a jitterbugging, bunny-hopping frenzy.

A mere wink or smile from one of the saddle-shoed, poodle-skirted girls whirling around the "Bandstand" dance floor could reduce him to a puddle of adolescent longing.

Today, at 40, Frees still thinks the show has a good beat, he can dance to it and he gives it a 98 on a scale of 100.

He is the president and founder of the American Bandstand Fan Club, which has 836 members in the United States, one member in France, one in England and one in Japan.

Tom Stepanchak, publicity director for Dick Clark Productions in Burbank, Calif., said that as far as he or Clark knows, Frees' fan club is the only major "Bandstand" club remaining.

Frees has become somewhat of a national authority on "American Bandstand." He was interviewed about his longstanding infatuation with the show for the book "The History of American Bandstand," by Michael Shore with Dick Clark.

Frees' house is kind of a "Bandstand" Hall of Fame, packed with memorabilia from the show's pre-California heyday.

Two Dick Clark dolls - grinning that familiar grin - rest on a chair and a shelf in the living room of Frees and his housemate, Richard Barker. On the bar stools are stacks of magazines from the '50s and early '60s, including issues of Teen magazine's "Bandstand Blast" and "My Bandstand Buddies."

And on the room's paneled walls are blown-up photos of old "Bandstand" dancers, a 1973 photo of Pop Singer with "Bandstand" kid Marlene Mizanin and a long-haired Frees, autographed by Clark, and framed issues of 16 Magazine's "Your Secret Bandstand Album."

Frees, the divorced father of a 17-year-old daughter who watches "American Bandstand" but prefers "Dancin' On Air," is an outgoing, chatty man who seems to have discovered Clark's formula for youthful looks.

Clad in a purple "Bandstand Boogie" T-shirt and designer jeans, he sat on a crushed velvet couch in his living room and explained his unflagging affection for "American Bandstand."

"It was just a period of my life that I liked and I want to keep it alive. Some people collect rocks, I collect 'Bandstand,'" Frees said, glancing around his memorabilia-filled home.

As a youngster, Frees didn't live far from south Philly, but he never attended a "Bandstand" show because his parents were afraid to let him take the train into the city by himself. By the time he had turned 16 and could drive, the show had moved to California.

He joined his first "Bandstand" fan club in 1960, a club devoted to the Jimenez sisters. When the president of the club went off to college, she sold the club's membership list and materials to Frees for \$10.

Eventually, Frees took on a number of clubs, each one promoting a different "Bandstand" regular.

In 1967, Frees was drafted into the Army. A month before his tour of duty ended in Vietnam, he broke a leg making an emergency jump from a helicopter. He was sent to recuperate in a

Philadelphia hospital. Many of the old "Bandstand" regulars were still in Philly and one of them - Doris Olsen, who had written to Frees when he was in Vietnam - visited him in the hospital.

When he was released, Frees returned to his parents' home to reclaim his memorabilia. To his horror, much of it had been ruined by water from a leaky attic roof.

A lesser fan might have surrendered, but Frees wrote to fan club members and former "Bandstand" kids, asking for any memorabilia they could spare. From his pen pals came magazines, snapshots and enough "Bandstand" kid glossies to fill five scrapbooks.

In 1970, Frees consolidated his individual fan clubs into one

national club, offering members - for a lifetime fee of \$10 - pen pal lists, membership cards, souvenir 45-rpm records, "Bandstand" kid photographs and an annual newsletter, "Bandstand Boogie," named for the "Bandstand" theme song lyrics by Barry Manilow.

As he'd done throughout the '60s, Frees continued to correspond with old "Bandstand" regulars. In 1972,

Marlene Mizanin invited him to her Philadelphia home for a party to celebrate Ivette Jimenez' birthday.

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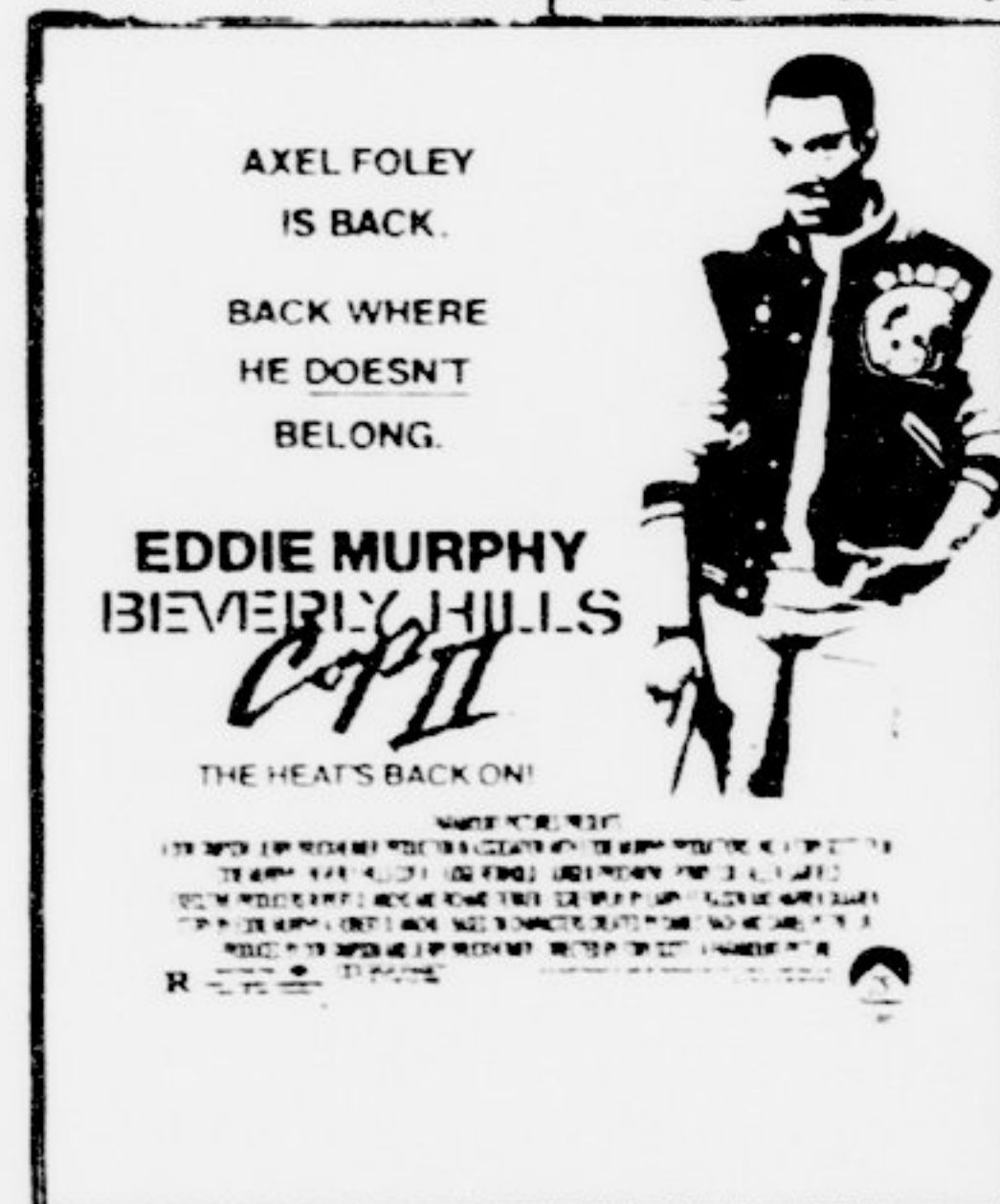
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"The people who left Diamond City settled all over, Camp Glenn, Harker's Island, all around. The Moreheaders didn't like the people from Diamond City coming in. I'll tell you why. It was envy. They were of British descent, and they had talent to offer. They were boat builders, bricklayers, lighthouse workers, musicians."

"That still exists on Harker's Island. You ask a man there, 'Can you build a boat?' He'll say, 'What do you want?' And he'll get his pencil."

Miss Nellie, who was born Nellie Russell, left Diamond City so she could attend a Methodist school, a "church school," the same year her mother died. And her father, she says, was never around.

"My grandparents were the only parents I ever had, but I didn't have it easy, because they were old," she says. "I've supported myself since I was 9."

In 1963, after her husband died, Miss Nellie returned from Norfolk, Va., to Marshallberg. After 15 years there, she moved into Sea Level Hospital. But she has lost barely a step.

"I'm the oldest one here, except for one man," she says. "They say he's 100 and his mind is as good as ever."

Miss Nellie spends her time crocheting bedspreads for her friends and for the nurses, and she likes to read.

"I like to read cowboy stories, especially L'Amour. And I read Reader's Digest, but always the Bible first. I don't like these love

stories, and I hate the idiot box. TV has ruined our youngsters."

Mrs. Morse says one of her grandfathers was a Hancock, a relative of John Hancock, the first man to sign the Declaration of Independence. She dismisses the importance, saying "anyone can sign a piece of paper."

Miss Nellie's relatives were actually uninvited guests of the folks at the Diamond City. But then again, everyone at Diamond

City was uninvited, so they fit right in.

"They were two young Englishmen," according to Miss Nellie, "and they got tired of the blue blook thing. So they saved bread and water. Then they sneaked on a boat that was to sail for America, and they hid down in the bilge."

"The deal was that if the boat was 40 miles offshore (away from the shores of England) and they

were caught, the boat couldn't turn around. They ate all their bread and water. They were hungry, so they came up and luckily, they were more than 40 miles away from England. They were made cabin boys to wait tables for captains and keep the dining rooms clean."

"The ship was loaded with lumber. There was a storm and they hit the Diamond City, Cape Lookout Lighthouse. The ship

was wrecked. The Coast Guard went to the ship and brought the men ashore. The two boys were also saved."

"And the deal was that the company that owned the ship had to pay the way back home for the people who were shipwrecked," she said. "The Captain and the crew went home, but the two boys stayed and married there at Diamond City. That was the beginning of all of us."

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Reversing a trend of recent years, the actress contest seemed to be the tightest. Among the front-runners: Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction"; Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News"; Cher, "Moonstruck"; Sally Kirkland, "Anna"; Miss Gish, "The Whales of August"; Sarah Miles, "Hope and Glory"; Maggie Smith, "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne."

In the best actor category, two stars seemed to be competing with themselves. Jack Nicholson has been praised for both "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Ironweed," with "Eastwick" likely to bring him a nomination. Michael Douglas received acclaim for his performances in both "Fatal Attraction" and "Wall Street."

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Biscuit, a sound was heard. It was a plinking sound. It sounded like a ferret with a collar on being placed into the blender.

Jeff, the Smart One, recognized the sound. "It's hailing. It's hailing golf balls out there."

Bonehead swallowed the mashed up hash brown in his mouth quickly so as not to be rude when he said, "Cliche Attack." The hail pelted down for nearly 15 minutes.

After the Business End of God's Wrath had finished descending on the two, they drove home to get a good night's sleep before their 9:15 classes.

The end. Okay, so it wasn't that exciting, but the title itself told you that.

Anyway, I'll be back next week if I'm not lynched by the East Carolina Fat Girls Who Write Really Bad Poetry Association. And a big "Thanks!" to the boss dudes at WZMB who play Drivin' and Crvin' tunes for me.

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PIRATE COMIX

"That way lies madness"

Undercover Cats



By PARKER

Orpheus: Nightwalker



By GURGANUS and HARRIS

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By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina's chances for an upset victory over Colonial Athletic Association leading Richmond University Saturday night in Minges Coliseum could possibly rest in the hands of Pirates fans.

"We will need a big crowd with a lot of enthusiasm," head coach Mike Steele said. "The (Richmond) are thought to be the best team in the conference and we could sure use all the help and enthusiasm we could get from fans."

"Our guys (players) are going to have to fight it out too," Steele continued. "It would be a great upset for us if we could win." Richmond boasts a 17-6 record with a game to be played against James Madison before it comes to Greenville. The Spiders are currently 7-3 in the conference standings. The Pirates are 7-16 the year and 3-8 in the CAA.



Senior forward Alma Bethea, Coliseum Monday night. The

Charlie

Charlie Carr has been named associate athletic director of external relations at Carolina. ECU athletic director Dave Hart announced Tuesday.

Carr, 41, will be the executive director of the ECU Educational Foundation (Pirate Club) and oversee all external areas of the athletic department, assuming the duties held by him for the past two years.

Carr was the athletic director of Mississippi State from 1983 before he chose to return to Carolina and enter private business.

Minia

By EARLVIS HAMPTON

Have you ever noticed miniature basketball games downtown?

In this addition of the rover, we will tell you all the best miniature basketball in Greenville. His name is Hager.

Hager's day starts at 10. After attending his one o'clock ECU senior downtown. Loaded quarters, he positions himself in front of the game he has been shooting rapidly at the scene he demonstrates why he is Greenville's best shot.

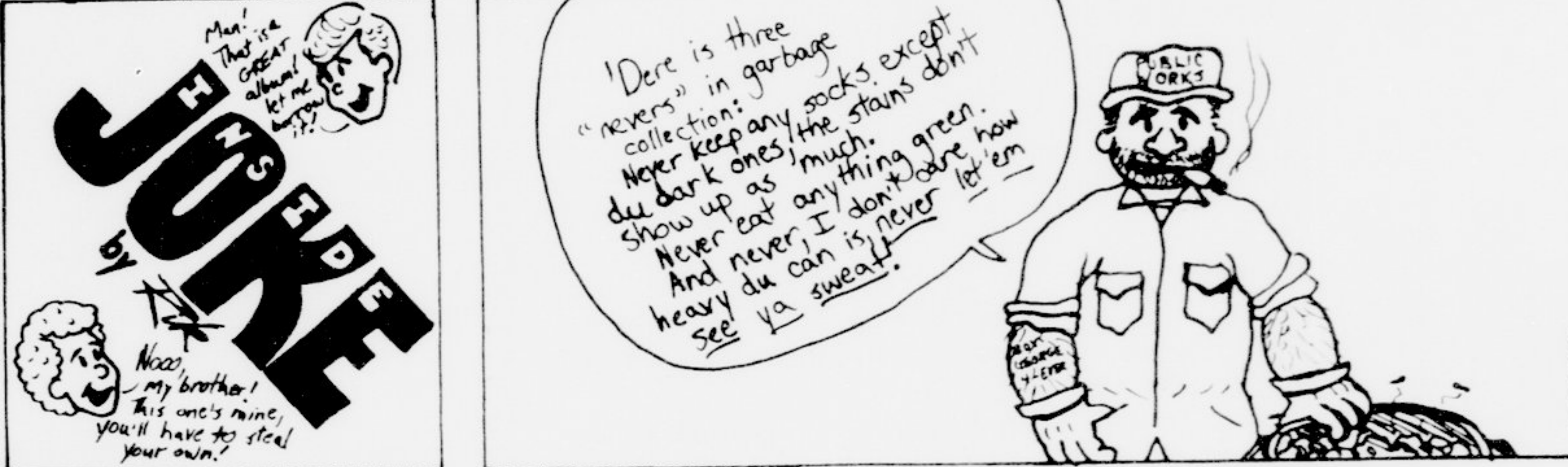
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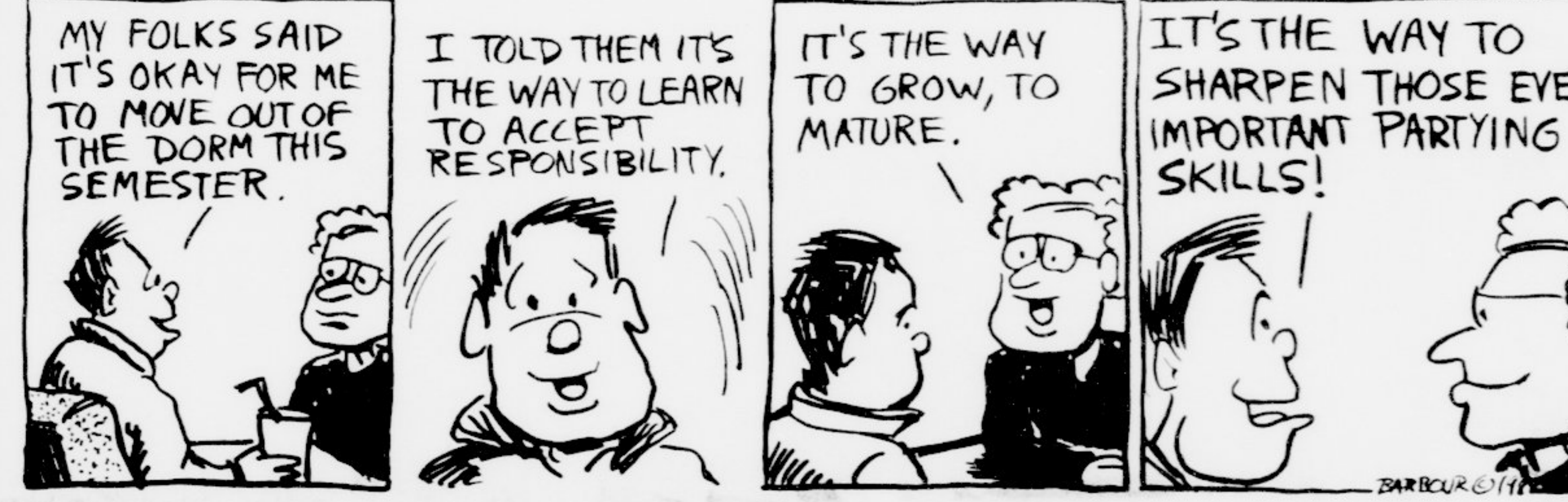
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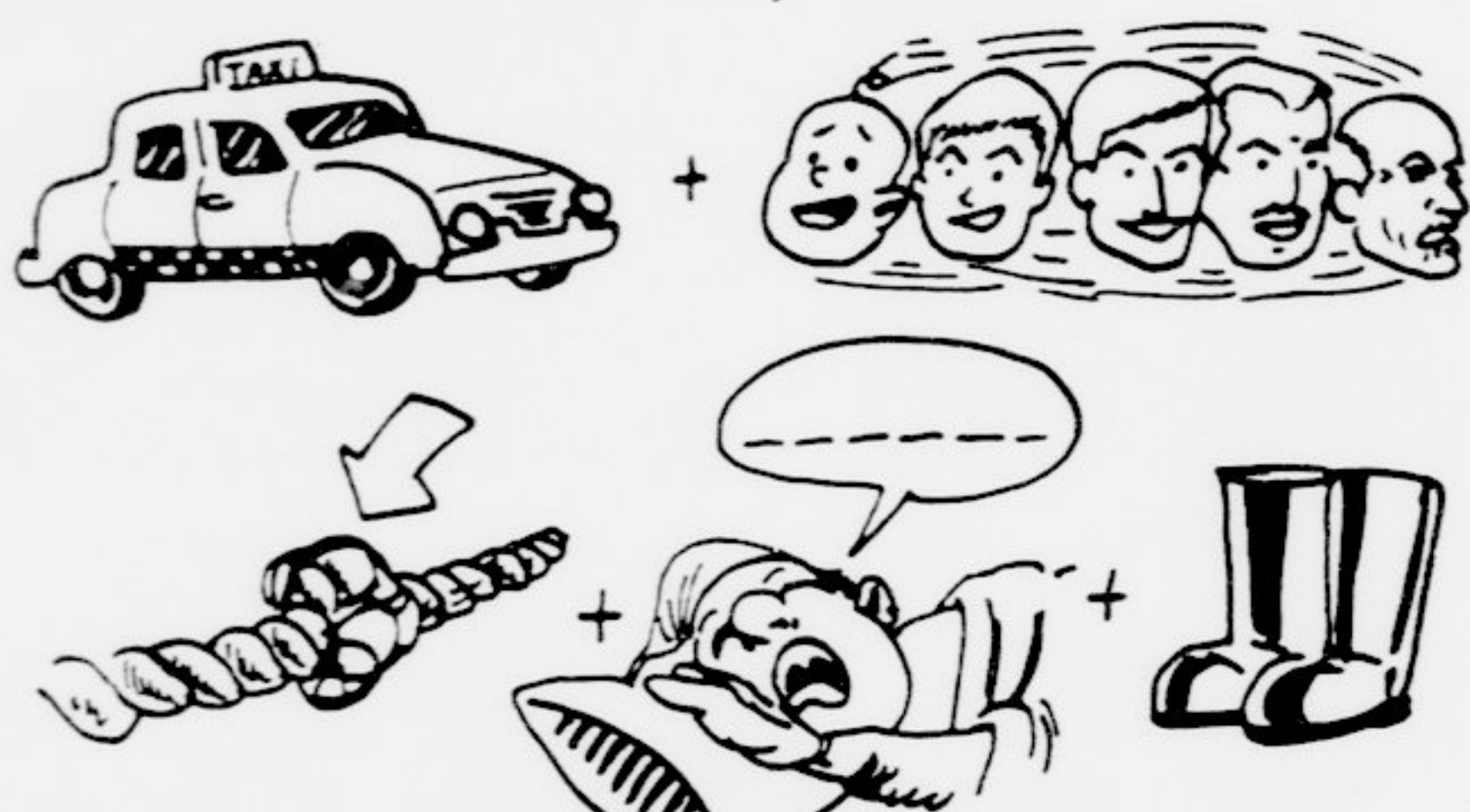


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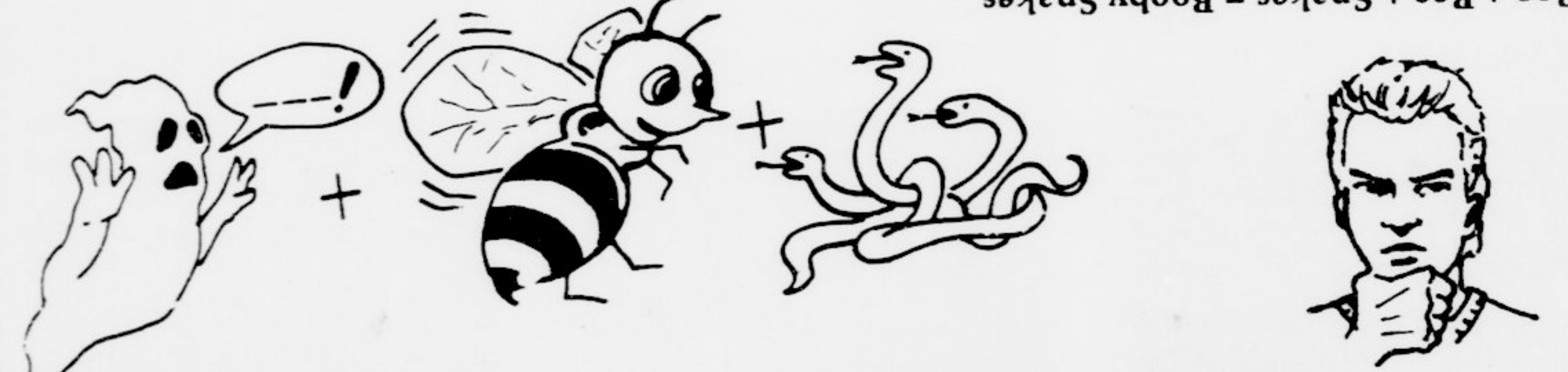


The Upside-down answers:

Cab + age = Cabbage

Knot + Z + Boots = Nazi Boots

Super hard Boss Rebus



Boo + Bee + Snakes = Booby Snakes

That way lies ... Madness

By Jeff "We'll leave the light on for ya" Parker

What it is. Hello everyone in cartoonland, I am the master of this page, Jeff "Who is this Drivin' and Cryin' person anyway?" Parker, the most dangerous man on campus. Ha. I didn't get one of those in-between nicknames that Chippy Spoonfed always sticks on me.

*Boneheaded note: Yes you did.

Since I've been feeling introspective today, and since Alan Guy thought he was too good to turn in a strip, I'm going relate to you some things that just need to be said to fill up space. Lets discuss these things called

cartoons. Sometimes they confuse me so much that I wish the King of Cartoons would come help me out. They're all almost always late because the artists and writers wait until the last minute to do them. Tragic, isn't it?

First there's Walkin' the Plank. This is done by some greek who just shows up at the cartoonist meetings to get free beer. Then he expects me to just reprint one of his old strips so he'll get paid for this week. Bwah hah-ha-ha-ha! It is a funny strip though, and Johnny Hart, who does B.C. likes it. Let's just all kiss Mr. Guy's lint-encrusted toes, shall we?

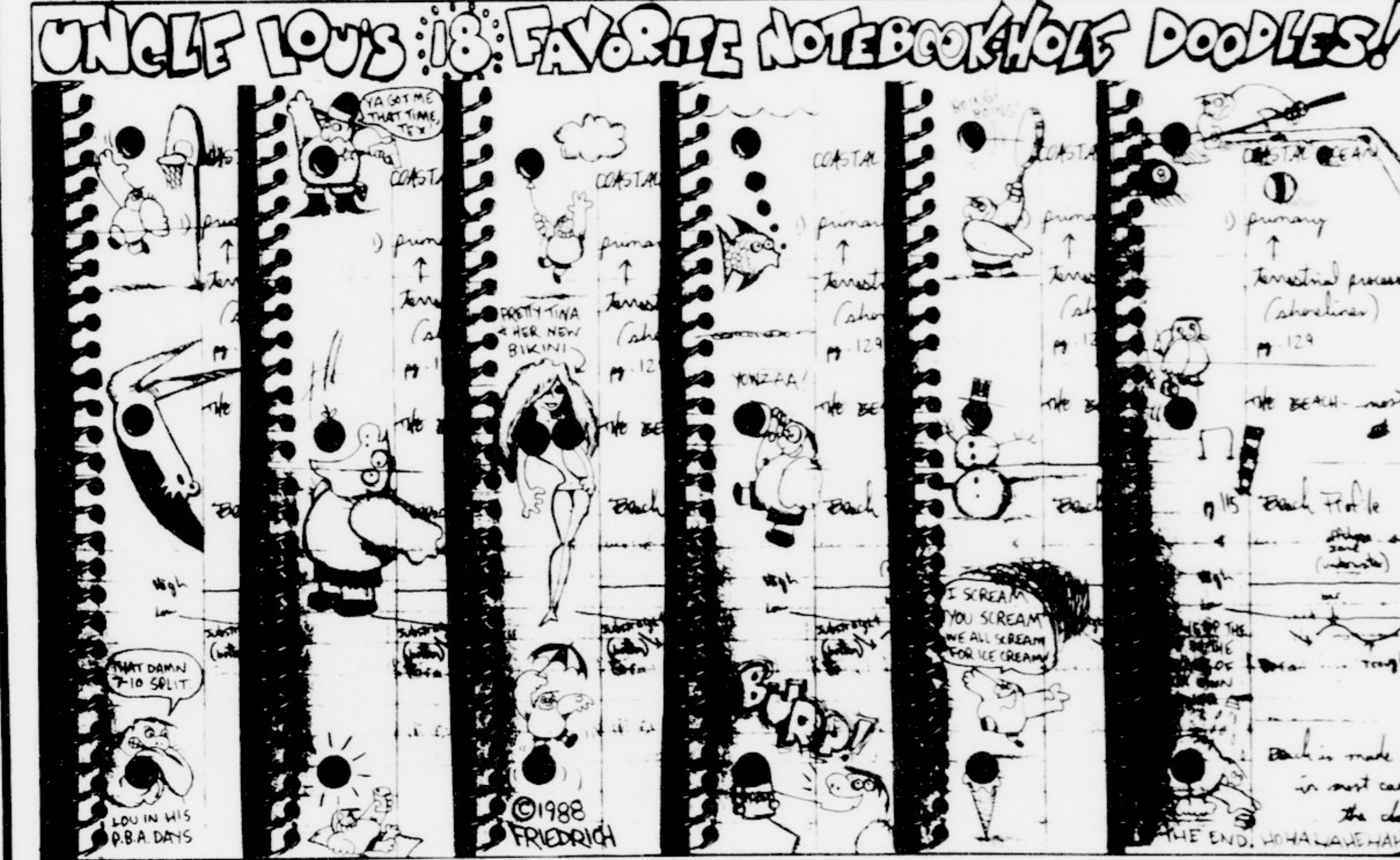
Next to that is Orpheus, the deepest strip ever written. Horror fans like this a lot. It's not a very

funny strip, and if you think it is, you're sick. The artist is really cool, and so is the writer, even though he wears sweaters with Charlie Brown on them. Good lookin' jerk, be careful.

Then there is strip with some cats in it. Every story in it rips off something, but its the coolest strip ever, and only the hippest people read it. I wish there were more strips like this. This guy must be a babe magnet. (Editor's note: Bwah-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!)

Hellion. From the name you would think it was a serious horror strip. But its not, its a zany madcap strip done by my unofficial assistant. Once in a while his pal helps him, even though this artist doesn't show up

Overkill



By FRIEDRICH

Hellion

Mark! Where the heck is "Hellion?" Has it been swallowed up by the bells? Or did Tiffany get ya? And don't tell us Anisa isn't your babe! We know the scoop. Are you embarrassed yet? This will teach you to try and cross ... (melodramatic pause)

The PIRATE COMIX PAGE!!!! WORD!

at the New Deli meetings. I don't know what the strip is about, but neither does he so its okay.

The Law is one of our new strips that is shocking the world. I hired this guy because he's a genius and he's married and needs the bucks. Every week someone in his strip commits a crime, and The Law stomps them into a smudge. Neat, huh?

Inside Joke is another new strip that's really boss. I guess the artist is cool, we never see him actually turn the strip in. Except when he comes around trying to sell us those Shirts From Hell. We always just say, "Noooo, my brother!"

Campus Comics is one of those strips I'm often scared to print, because the artist is the most controversial man on campus. Just the other day I saw some good ol' boys chasing him in a pickup, swinging ropes. I think I'll offer this guy sanctuary, because I'm the most dangerous man on campus.

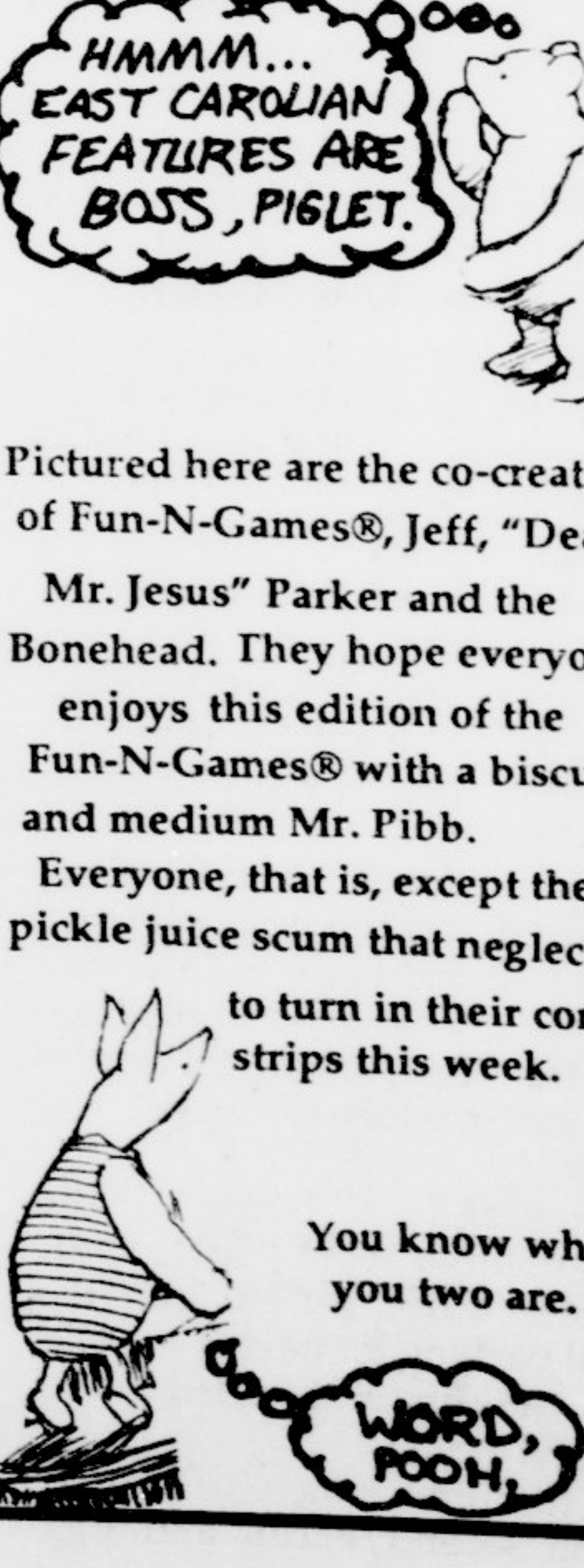
Last is Overkill, and don't think the artist likes being last, either. But somebody has to be there, and

its next to the bossiest section ever, Fun-N-Games! This strip is full of humor, and shows that the artist is heavily influenced by Love Connection host Chuck Woolery. Bitchin'!

Maybe this column shook up all those smug artists. Yeah, they got to all run wild under the reign of the legendary Shelton, but now I'm whipping them all into shape. And what about me, anyway? The position of Staff Illustrator is far more important than it ever has been this year.

I've got a really radical office of my own with a couch in it, found by myself and the world's coolest roommate, Dave. Can anyone else boast that? I'd like to close with some personal comments that no one else will get.

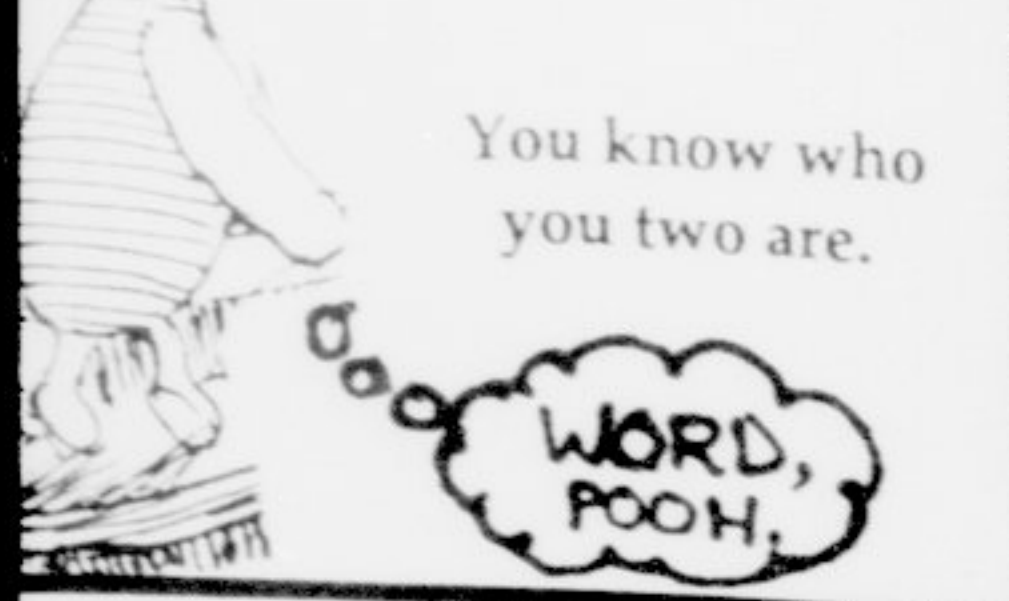
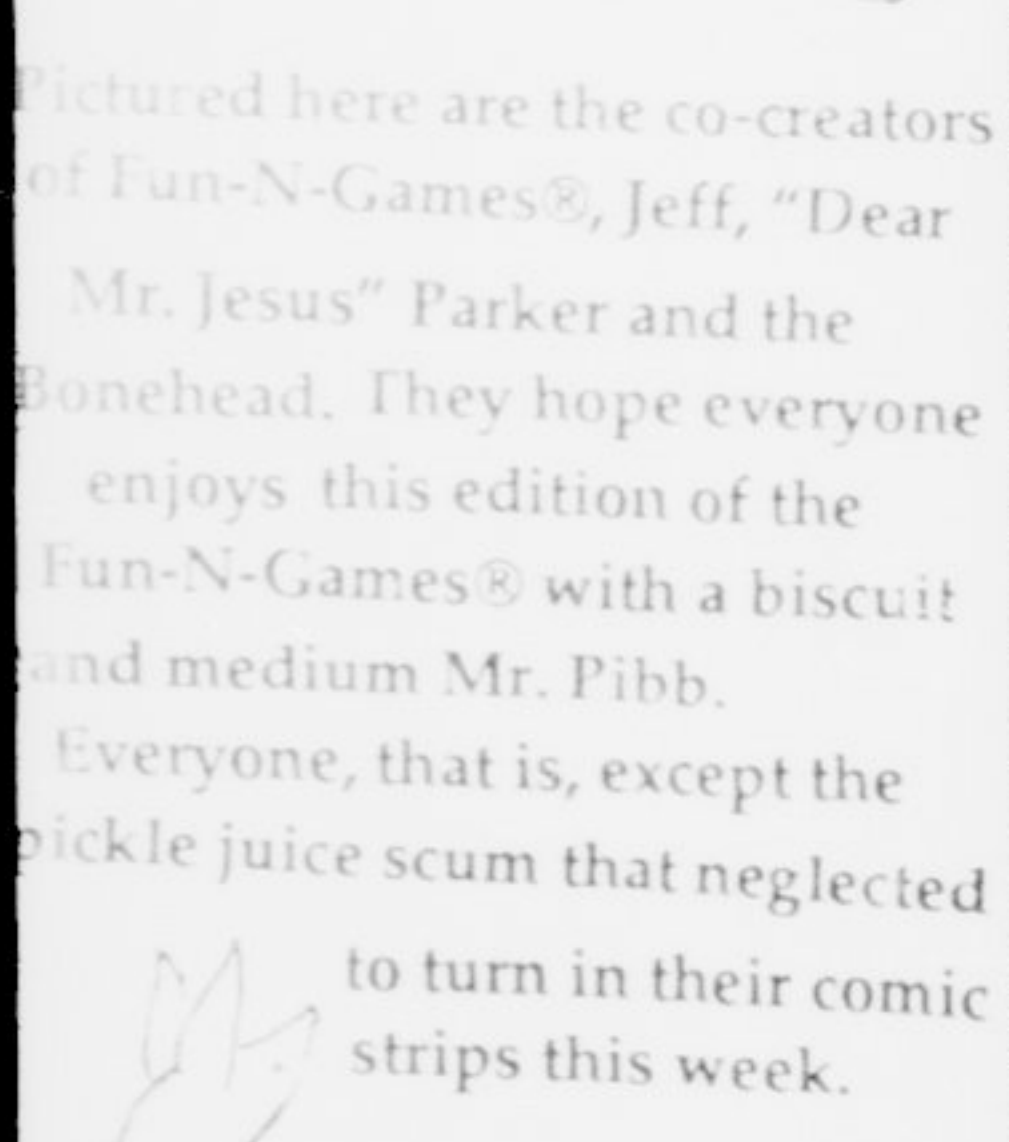
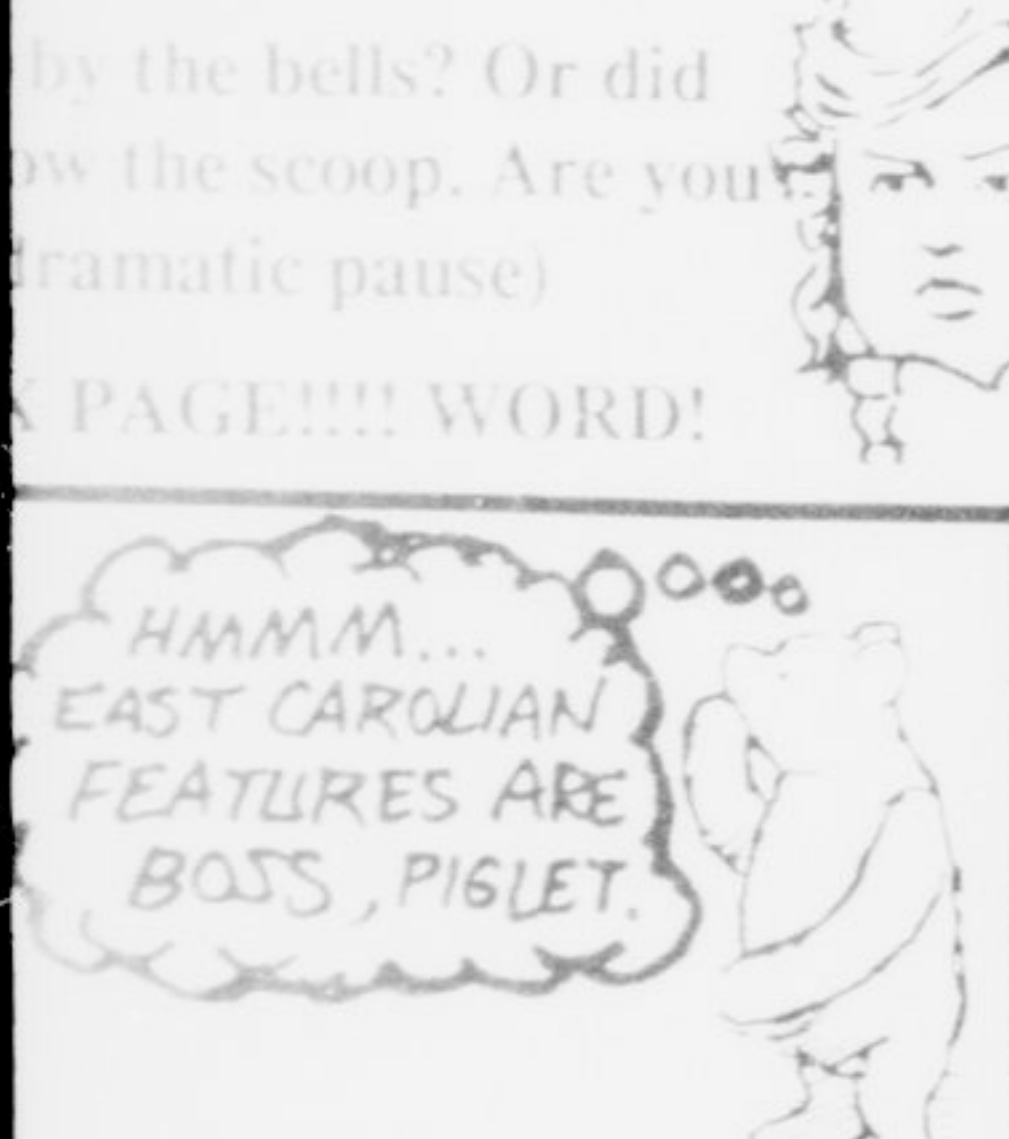
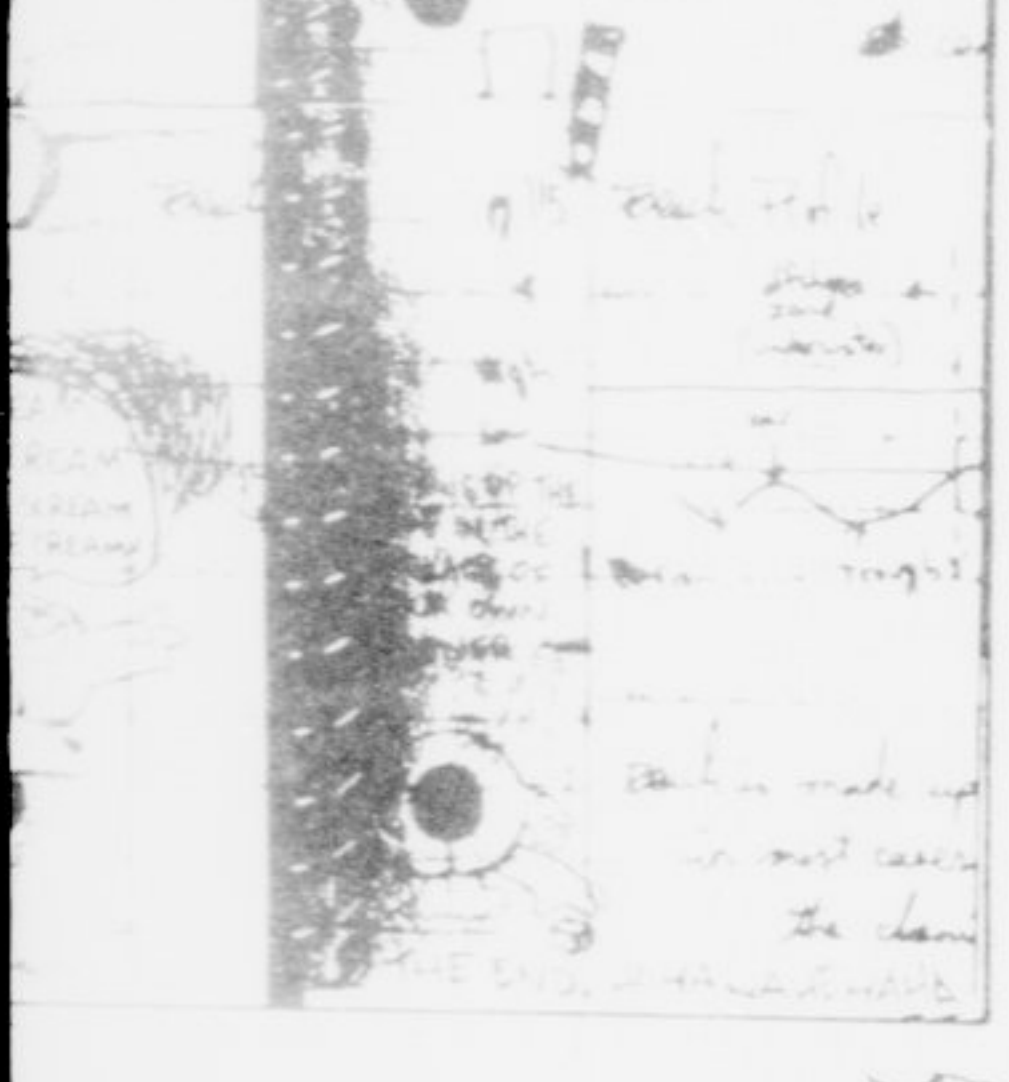
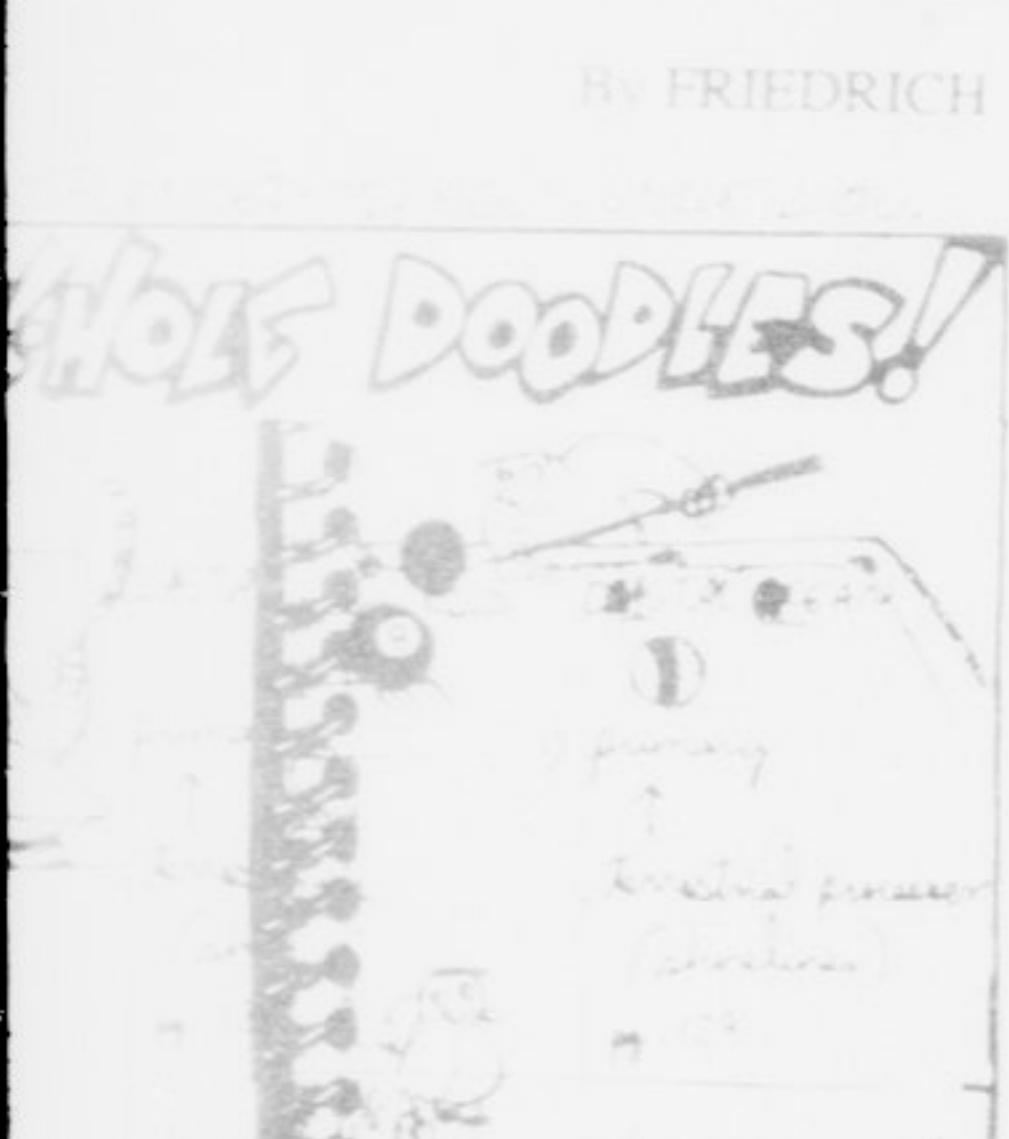
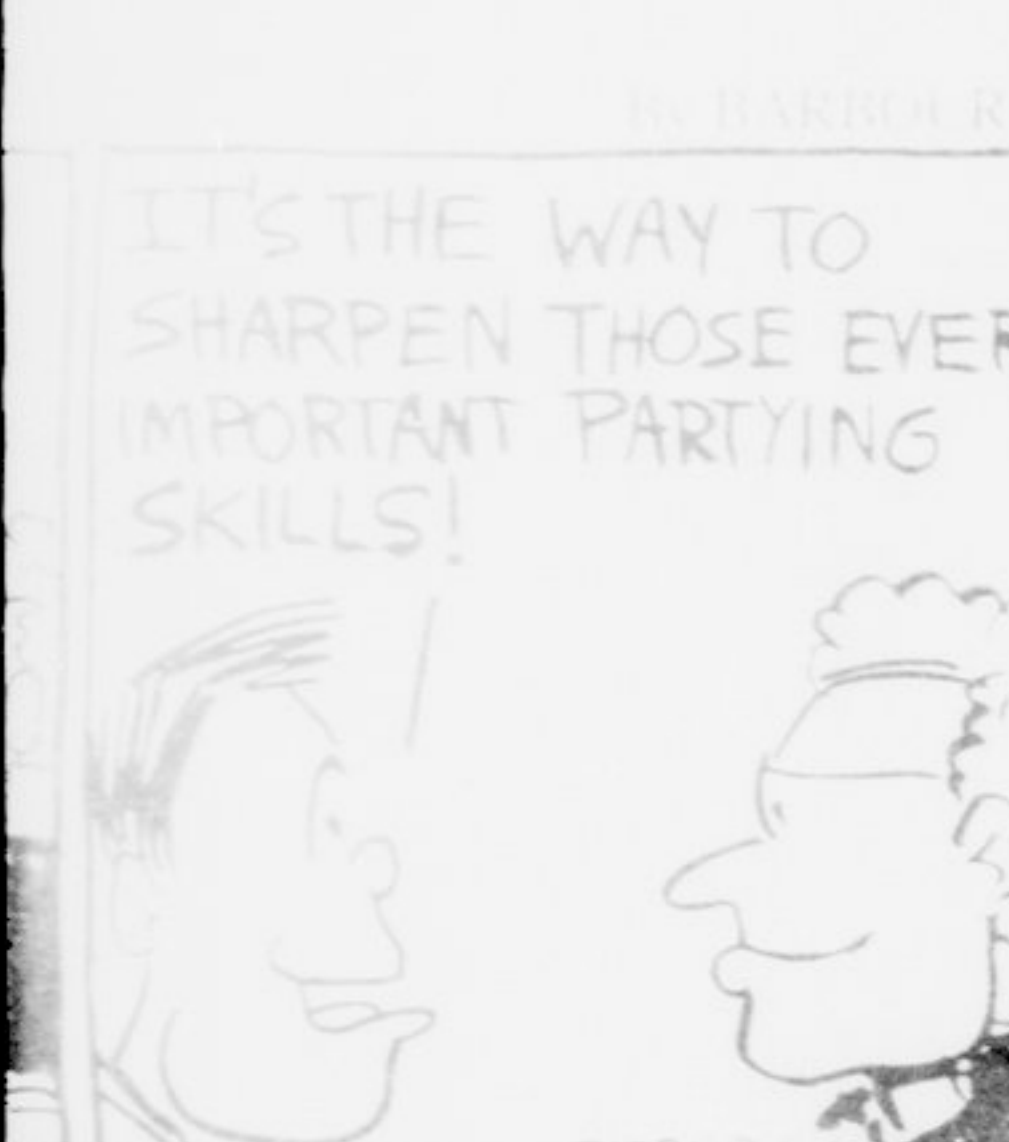
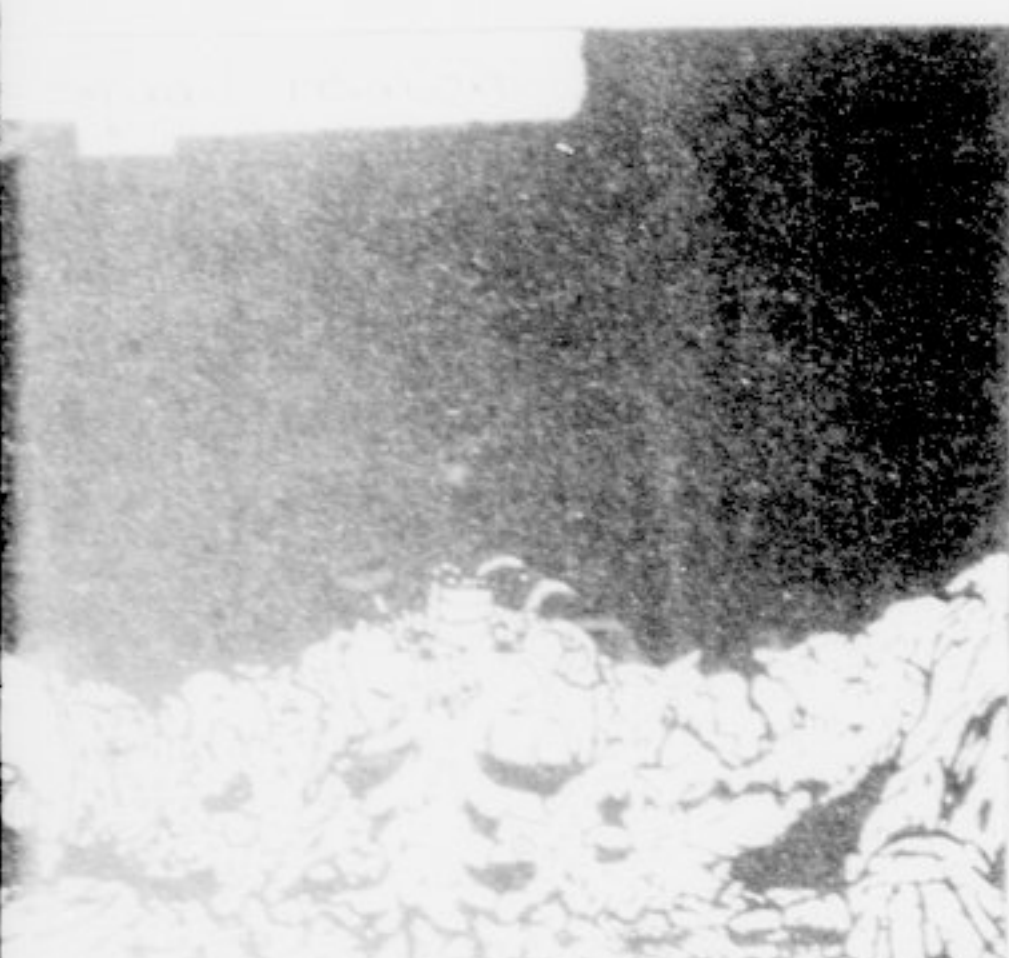
Bonemeiser, enjoyed Mardi Gras, let's do that Boj thing. Earlvis, that Mohawk is boss. Carol gets off on Action Jackson. Gary, I'm still looking for a ride to Florida, big guy. Steph P., stay this weekend and give my life meaning. And Dave, "I think I done got blood all over myself!" What it is.



HMMM... EAST CAROLINIAN FEATURES ARE BOSS, PIGLET.

Pictured here are the co-creators of Fun-N-Games®, Jeff, "Dear Mr. Jesus" Parker and the Bonehead. They hope everyone enjoys this edition of the Fun-N-Games® with a biscuit and medium Mr. Pibb. Everyone, that is, except the pickle juice scum that neglected to turn in their comic strips this week.

You know who you two are.



Pirate head man Steele hopes to see large crowd when Pirates host Spiders

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's chances for an upset victory over Colonial Athletic Association leading Richmond University Saturday night in Minges Coliseum could possibly rest in the hands of Pirate fans.

"We will need a big crowd with a lot of enthusiasm," head coach Mike Steele said. "They (Richmond) are thought to be the best team in the conference and we could sure use all the help and enthusiasm we could get from the fans."

"Our guys (players) are going to have to fight it out too," Steele continued. "It would be a great upset for us if we could win."

Richmond boasts a 17-6 record with a game to be played against James Madison before it comes to Greenville. The Spiders are currently 7-3 in the conference standings. The Pirates are 7-16 for the year and 3-8 in the CAA.

The Pirates will have to control a trio of performers for the Spiders if they hope to control the game and the tempo.

Peter Woolfolk, who leads the CAA in field goal percentage with a 58 percent clip, is averaging 18.9 points inside for the Spiders, while pulling down 8.9 rebounds per game. Woolfolk's scoring mark is third in the conference standings, while his rebounding total is second in the league.

Guards Rodney Rice and Ken Atkinson will also give the Pirate defenders problems. Rice is averaging 12.3 points per game and connecting on 49 percent of his 3-pointers, which is second best in the conference.

Atkinson is in second place in the league in assists by averaging 5.1 dish-outs per contest.

The Pirates will be able to counter with Gus Hill, who is second in the lead in scoring averaging 19.3 points per contest and 10th in rebounding with 5.2, and Reed Lose, who is sixth in the

lead in scoring with 14.7 points per game and fourth in the CAA with a 51.7 field goal percentage.

"I want us to be in the game heading into the last few minutes," Steele said. "If we are there then — we will have a chance to win it."

The Pirates game against the Spiders is set to tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in Minges.

The Pirates will also be in action again on Monday, Feb. 22 when they play host to non-conference foe Atlantic Christian College in Minges Coliseum. ECU will then take to the road on Wednesday, Feb. 24 to battle William & Mary before returning home on Saturday Feb. 27 to play UNC-Wilmington in the final game of the regular season.

CAA tabs Kobe

East Carolina head swimming coach Rick Kobe was voted the men's swimming coach of the Year during the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships at the U.S. Naval Academy last weekend.

Kobe was voted to accept the honor by his fellow coaching counterparts in the CAA.

Kobe's squads have put together impressive meets in each of the three CAA championships

beginning with the 1986 meet in Wilmington.

Kobe has compiled an overall men's and women's dual meet record of 97-46 since becoming head coach at ECU in 1982. Kobe's men's squads have won 43 of 68 dual meets. The freshmen class fielded by Kobe this season proved to be one of the most talented in the history of the school's swimming program leaving optimism for even more success in the future for Kobe and ECU swimming.



Freshman center Stanley Love rips down a rebound in the Pirates' win over James Madison last week in Minges Coliseum.

Ladies hoping for good finish

East Carolina's women's basketball team hopes to end a four-game losing streak when it takes to the road to battle Richmond on Saturday and William & Mary on Monday in Colonial Athletic Association action.

The Lady Pirates, 8-16 overall and 2-7 in the CAA, are hoping to regroup before entering the league tournament March 10-12 at American University.

ECU is currently in sixth place in the seven-team league and enters the final 10 days of the regular season jockeying for position for the tournament. The top seed in the conference tournament will receive an opening-round bye, while seeds four and five will face each other in the opening round. Seeds two and seven and seeds three and six will meet in the other first-round contests.

Richmond's Lady Spiders are currently riding a six-game winning streak with a game scheduled against league-leading James Madison on tap tonight. The Lady Spiders, 16-6 overall and 4-3 in the CAA, last loss came during its two-game road swing through North Carolina when they lost to both East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

Laurie Governor leads the Spider's attack with 13.8 points and nine rebounds per game. Pam Bryant is averaging 13.1, while Dana Pappas is scoring 12.9 points per contest.

The Lady Tribe of William & Mary had lost six straight contests heading into Wednesday night's game against George Mason. The Tribe, 7-13 overall and 1-6 in conference play, will also battle UNC-Wilmington before the Pirates come to town Monday.

The Tribe lost 83-67 to James Madison in its most recent outing despite a career-high 31 points by Angie Evans. Evans currently leads the Tribe in scoring with 13.7 points a game, while Debbie Wade is adding 11.5 points and 8.7 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates 54-46 loss to American Monday in Minges Coliseum marked the final home game of the year for the team. It also marked the final home game in the coliseum for senior forward Alma Bethea of Goldsboro.

Bethea will finish her career among ECU's all-time top 10 scorers, rebounders and in blocked shots. Bethea has currently scored 1,120 career points, pulled down 674 caroms and blocked 62 shots.

The Pirates will wind up their season after the two-game road swing to Virginia with a visit to Wilmington's Trask Coliseum on Feb. 27.



Senior forward Alma Bethea, shown here in earlier action this season, participated in her last game in Minges Coliseum Monday night. The Pirates were defeated in that contest by American University.

Charlie Carr named to spot in athletic dept. by Dave Hart

Charlie Carr has been named associate athletic director for external relations at East Carolina, ECU athletic director Dave Hart announced Tuesday.

Carr, 41, will be the executive director of the ECU Educational Foundation (Pirate Club) and will oversee all external areas within the athletic department. He assumes the duties held by Hart for the past two years.

Carr was the athletic director at Mississippi State from 1985-1987 before he chose to return to North Carolina and enter private

business.

"I'm extremely happy to be back home and to have this opportunity at East Carolina," Carr said. "I had originally planned to stay out of athletics for a while, but the opportunity to work with Dave Hart and the chance to head the Pirate Club was too enticing."

"There is tremendous potential in the future of ECU's program, and under the new leadership of Chancellor (Richard) Eakin, as well as the new direction in the athletic department, there is a

great future ahead."

Prior to becoming athletic director at MSU, Carr was an associate athletic director at North Carolina from 1978-1985. During that tenure, the Tar Heels experienced great success in their total athletic program.

Carr was an assistant football coach at UNC from 1971-1975 and later coached at Rice University from 1975-1978.

"We're very happy to announce the hiring of Charlie," Hart said. "He brings a wealth of experience

to the job and he has roots in this market area of North Carolina and Virginia."

A native of Virginia Beach, VA, Carr played football and baseball

at UNC, earning his undergraduate degree in 1968 and his master's degree in 1970. He played two seasons of professional baseball in the New

York Mets organization.

Carr is married to the former Dee Harrington of Lumberton, N.C. and has a daughter, Caitlin.

Slam dunk time arrives in IRS

By IMA RECK
Intramural/Recreational Service

It's showtime at the IRS!!! Men and women will be flying through the air at Minges Coliseum with the greatest of ease in the Slam Dunk Competition. Registration will be held on Monday, Feb. 22, while preliminary competition gets under way on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The grand slam finals are set for Thursday, Feb. 25 in Minges.

Men will showboat their dunks on a regulation 10-foot goal; however, the women will be jammin' on an 8-foot basket. This will be the first-ever slam dunk competition involving the girls, so come on out!

Each slam dunk competitor will be allowed five attempts and will receive points for each dunk based on three criteria: (a) difficulty, 1-10 range; (b) creativity, 1-10 range; and (c) success of dunk, 1 point for basket.

Once again, registration for men and women is Monday, Feb. 22.

More action is coming up for Minges Coliseum - the Fitness Olympics on Sunday, Feb. 28. The Fitness Olympics will be a team event for coeds, men and women, with each team consisting of four to six members. Events include the stationary bicycle race, human wheel barrow relay, balloon relay, and frisbee obstacle course relay.

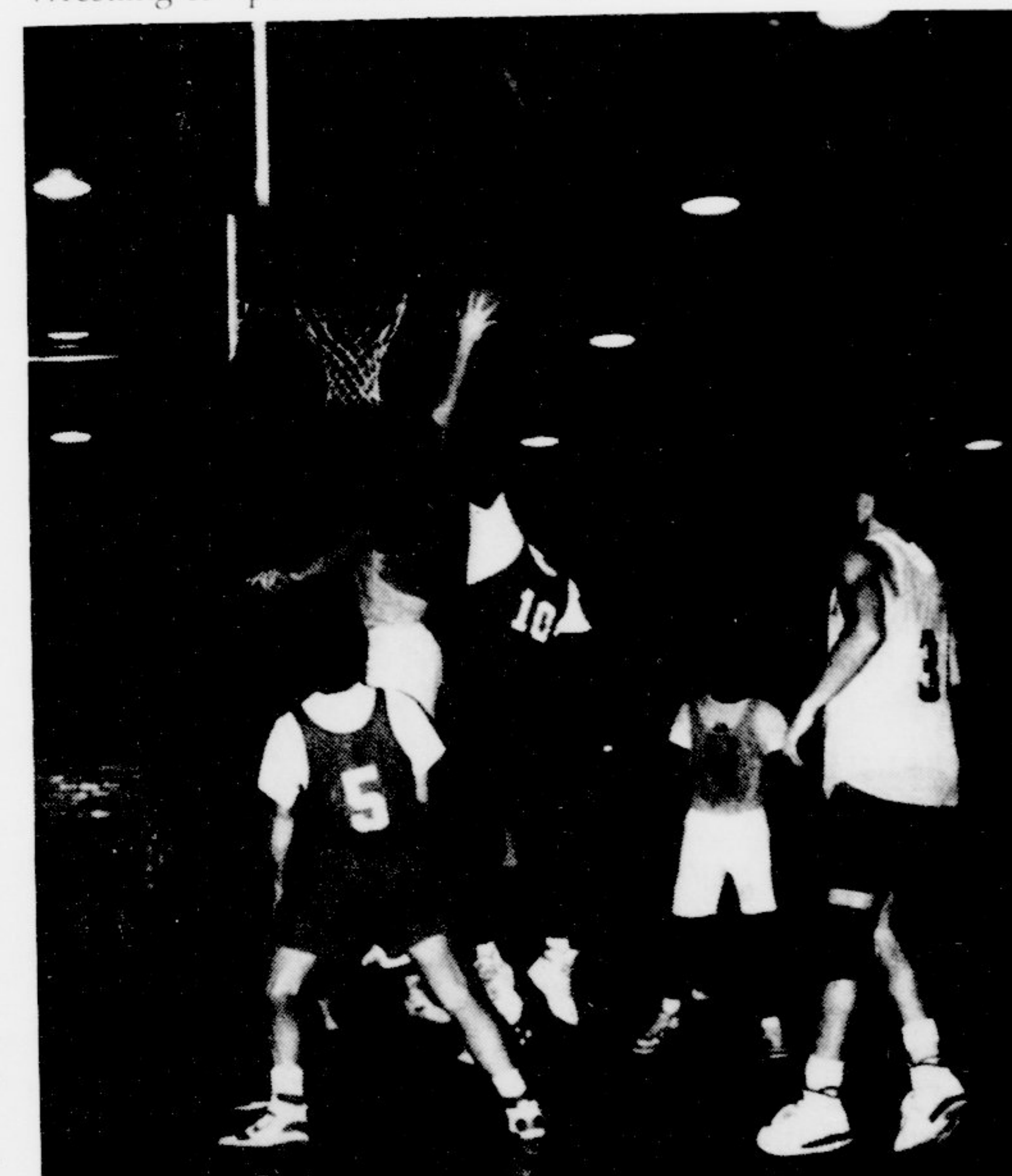
Registration will be held on Monday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. until

4 p.m. at Memorial Gym, Room 204. The actual event will take place on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Minges.

Don't forget! Time is running out for all you wrestlers. Registration is Wednesday, Feb. 24. Officials are also needed for Wrestling competition, the clinic

is set for Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

IMA REC is wrecked. It is true, that nasty rumor, that the Steelers of the Faculty/Staff League scored 96 points!! The details coming up in Tuesday's edition of the East Carolinian. Don't miss it!!!



Man or machine? — Norwood Davis (10) of Mantronix goes up for two in a recent IRS basketball game as teammate Shane Wells (5) awaits a possible rebound.

Miniature basketball king

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
The College Rover

Have you ever noticed those miniature basketball games in downtown bars?

In this addition of the college rover, we will tell you about the best miniature basketball shooter in Greenville. His name is Paul Hager.

Hager's day starts at 11 a.m. After attending his one class, the fifth-year ECU senior walks downtown. Loaded with quarters, he positions himself in front of the game he has perfected. Shooting rapidly at the small rim, he demonstrates why people call him Greenville's best shooter.

In his first game of the day, Hager had a hot score of 76 points. Most players would be satisfied with a 76, but Hager seems discontent. With a preturbed expression drawn on his face, he explains his problem, "I put too much back spin on the ball."

The miniature basketball shooting game allows players to shoot as many balls at the hoop within a 40-second time frame. Made baskets count two points in

the first 20 seconds and three points during the final 20 seconds. If a player scores 30 or beyond in the initial time frame, then an additional 30 seconds is allotted.

A score of 92 last week is Hager's best accomplishment to date. But the young man majoring in business feels he can break his own record.

In revealing his game secret, Hager says "It's all in the quick release," as he motions a fast breaking of the wrist. He says the faster a player can shoot the ball the more attempts he will have to score.

Hager says he acquired a quick-release style of shooting from playing playground basketball against taller opponents who called him pee-wee. "I was always the shortest one on the court, so I had to develop a form that wouldn't get blocked," he said. Besides basketball, Hager says the quick release comes in handy in water sports.

Hager developed his shooting accuracy in an unlikely place; the den of his house. "Back before someone invented nerf basketball

me and my brothers used to shoot a tennis ball into a tin can we nailed in the den wall," Hager said. Ever since then Hager has been nailing shots.

After spending a daily three dollars on the game, Hager has scored three times in the 80's and six times in the 60's and 70's. I asked Hager if his basketball shooting habit wasn't a little expensive.

"Well, you know college rover, I win all the money back when people bet against me. Just ask my friend Earl who I took twenty bucks from last week," Hager said.

In evaluating the games downtown, Hager said that the game at the Sports Pad is probably the kindest. "The one at the Sports Pad will give you more rolls as opposed to the one at Pantana's," he said.

If you see a guy shooting baskets downtown who looks like he isn't old enough to be in the bar, remember that's Paul Hager, the miniature basketball shooting king. And don't bet against him.

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Boilermakers still riding on top of poll



The best in hoops

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

1. PURDUE (21-2) — The Boilermakers continued to roll in the Big Ten alone at the top of the heap Monday night by disposing of top 20 foe Iowa 73-66. Troy Lewis led the way in the victory for the Boilers with 20 points. Purdue coach Gene Keady had said earlier in the week that he felt the Boilermakers would have to keep the Hawkeyes from scoring 80 points in order to win the game. Good call coach.

2. TEMPLE (21-1) — The Owls got a victory Tuesday night over Penn State by the skin of their teeth. The Nittany Lions played hard in Philly before finally falling to the Owls, 50-49, thanks to a 3-point play by freshman-sensation Mark Macon, who finished the game with 26 points, in the waning seconds. Macon also paced the way for Temple Saturday when it rolled past George Washington in a rout 92-67. Macon pumped in 23 points, while Howard Evans followed with 17 points and a dozen assists. The win Saturday gave the Owls a 13-0 mark in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Next stop for Temple is on Tobacco Road Sunday when they will put their prestigious ranking on the line in the Dean Dome against North Carolina.

3. OKLAHOMA (22-2) — The Sooners got their revenge Saturday of an earlier loss to Kansas State by pounding the Wildcats 112-95. All five starters for Oklahoma scored in double figures led by 21 points from Mookie Blaylock. Ricky Grace had 20 and Stacey King 19. Harvey Grant and Dave Seiger chipped in 18 each in the Sooner win. The win boosted the runnin' Sooners to 8-1 in the Big Eight. This team is literally unbeatable if its opponents try to run with them. The Sooners were back in action last night on the road at in-state rival Oklahoma State.

4. ARIZONA (23-2) — The Wildcats knocked off another patsy member of the Pac-10 Sunday when they leveled Oregon State 77-62. Lute Olsen should think about transferring his team to another conference out west like the WAC if he wants some real competition for his team. Arizona will take back to the hardwood tonight when it meets Southern Cal on the road.

5. NORTH CAROLINA (18-3) — The Tar Heels remained tied atop the standings in the ACC Sunday after surviving a scare from Virginia. The Heels, who trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half, rallied behind the shooting touch of Jeff Lebo to win 64-58. Lebo led the team in scoring with 18 points, while pulling down eight caroms from his guard position. The Tar Heels were back in action last night in the Dean Dome trying to gain revenge for an earlier loss to Wake Forest.

6. DUKE (18-3) — The Blue Devils avenged their earlier loss to Maryland Saturday by winning in Cole Field House 90-83. The win kept the Devils locked in a tie for the top spot in the ACC with North Carolina. Both teams are 7-2 in conference action. Danny Ferry scored a career-high 33 points to pace the win, while Robert Brickey chipped in 21 and Kevin Strickland 19. Duke was back in ACC action last night in Cameron Indoor Stadium against Virginia.

7. BRIGHAM YOUNG (20-1) — The Cougars picked up win number 20 of the season Saturday by slipping past Colorado State 86-80. The victory was paced by Michael Smith's 20 points and also 18 points from guard Jeff Chatman. The Cougars will get back into the heart of WAC play tonight when they travel to California to battle league foe San Diego State.

8. KENTUCKY (18-3) — The Wildcats chalked up their fifth win in a row and took control of the Southeastern Conference

Saturday by bumping off Alabama 82-68. The win gives Kentucky a 10-3 SEC mark. Winston Bennett paced the way with 25 points, many of which could be credited to guard Ed Davender. Davender set a career-high mark in the contest by dishing out 10 assists. Kentucky was back on the hardwood Wednesday against Tennessee.

9. PITTSBURGH (18-3) — The Panthers survived a scare from Providence Tuesday night before holding on for a 87-86 win. Freshman Jason Matthews drilled a pair of 3-pointers in the last minute of play to lift the Panthers to victory. Charles Smith paced the win with 33 points on 12-of-13 shooting from the field. The Panthers were also victorious Saturday when they knocked off Villanova 87-75 behind 17 points from Smith and 16 from Sean Miller. The Panthers are currently 8-2 in the Big East race.

10. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (21-3) — The Runnin' Rebels were knocked off at home for only the fourth time in five years over the weekend by Missouri, 81-79. The Rebels, who rallied from a 44-32 halftime deficit, were paced in their defeat by Gerald Paddio, who scored 17 points. The Rebels will return to PCAA action tonight when they host Utah State at home. Don't look for the Rebels to lose two in a row at home, especially considering who they are playing.

11. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (17-5) — The Wolfpack blew past undermanned

Maryland-Baltimore County Monday 99-77 behind 20 points from center Charles Shackleford. Shackleford erupted for 16 of his points in the second half as the Wolfpack broke open a 10-point halftime game with a quick 21-8 spurt at the outset of the second half. The Wolfpack also pulled off an impressive win Saturday when they knocked off Louisville 101-89 on national television. Vinny Del Negro led the way with 29 points, while Chuck Brown added 23 and Shackleford 20.

12. MICHIGAN (20-4) — The Wolverines remained only one game out of first place in the Big Ten Saturday by topping Bobby Knight's resurgent Hoosiers 92-72. The Wolverines are currently 9-2 in the conference. Michigan broke open a close 40-38 game in the second half to mount the rout behind 24 points from Gary Grant and 22 from Glen Rice. The Wolverines were back in action last night against Minnesota.

13. SYRACUSE (18-6) — The Orangemen lost to Georgetown for the second time this year over the weekend 71-69. Syracuse blew an 11-point lead in the game in dropping to 7-4 in the Big East Conference race. Stevie Thompson led the way for the Orangemen in defeat with 20 points. Syracuse was trying to rebound and get back on the winning track last night at home in the Carrier Dome against conference foe St. John's.

14. GEORGETOWN (17-6) — The Hoyas knocked off Villanova Monday night 56-54 behind 22 points from Charles Smith and a dozen from Perry McDonald. Smith fired in 17 of his points in the second half. The Hoyas also defeated Syracuse for the seventh straight time Saturday in the Capitol Centre. Mark Tillmon scored 19 points in the 71-69 win, while Smith added 17. The Hoyas have a tough task awaiting them Saturday on the road at Big East

conference-leading Pittsburgh.

15. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (20-3) — I have overlooked the Lions long enough. A pair of wins over the weekend gave me all the proof I needed to include them in the poll. Friday, the victim for the Lions was Santa Clara as they cruised to a 108-89 victory. And on Saturday, Hank Gathers pumped in 18 points and pulled down 11 boards to pace a 118-109 win over San Francisco. The duo of wins pushed Loyola's mark to 10-0 in the West Coast Athletic Association. The Lions were back on the court Wednesday against Pepperdine.

16. MISSOURI (16-5) — The Tigers showed a lot of poise over the weekend by knocking off Nevada-Las Vegas 81-79 on the road. Derrick Chievous paced the victory for Missouri with 26 points, while Byron Irvin added 17. The resurgent Tigers were back in action on the road last night against Big Eight foe Iowa State. A letdown in that game could prove detrimental to the Tigers.

17. IOWA (17-7) — The Hawkeyes rested over the weekend in anticipation of their meeting against top-ranked Purdue. The rest did little good, however, as the Boilermakers won anyway 73-66. The Hawkeyes needed a faster-paced tempo in order to pull out an upset and that just didn't materialize. The Hawkeyes will, however, make their presence known when the Big Ten race heads to crunch time.

18. VANDERBILT (16-5) — The Commodores pushed their SEC mark to 9-4 over the weekend by routing Mississippi 93-68. Vandy nailed nine-of-13 from the 3-point line in the game to aid the win. Will Perdue paced the Commodores in scoring with 17 points, while Barry Goheen chipped in 15. Vanderbilt was

back in action last night on the road against Alabama.

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Pirate

A nationwide ballot program, conducted by USA TODAY, that will allow college basketball fans to select an NCAA All-time Final Four Team will be included as one of the highlights of the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Division I Basketball Championship.

Pirate basketball fans will participate in the event by filling out a ballot form Saturday, Feb. 27 when Pirates battle UNC Wilmington at 7:30 p.m. in a CAA game at Minges Coliseum.

The announcement of the program was made jointly by USA TODAY and USA TODAY's president Tom Cadey. USA TODAY believes its association with the Final Four will boost the recognition of enduring contributions of colleges, the athletes and NCAA.

USA TODAY will feature a poll of each Tuesday in its sports section for a week period beginning February 22.

Fenner m

Former University of North Carolina tailback Derrick Fenner was involved in a fight during a party at Duke University last weekend and was asked to leave the campus by public safety officers authorities said Tuesday.

University police broke a fight between Fenner and an unidentified UNC-Chapel Hill student about 1 a.m. during a fraternity party at Mary Lou Williams Center, Black Culture campus police Lou Wardell told the News Observer of Raleigh.

No charges were brought in the fight, which police said apparently started with an argument over a woman.

Wardell said Fenner refused to leave the campus when first asked to do so, but a later convinced him to go. Fenner could not be reached for comment.

Wardell said no action was taken against Fenner in connection with the incident unless the UNC-Chapel Hill student objected.

Fenner, of Oxon Hills, Md., charged in the June 1 shooting death of a teen-ager in what was described as a drug battle.

Crowds warned by NCAA

An increase in unruly behavior at college basketball games has led the NCAA to issue penalties for home teams that can't control unruly fans.

Under a new interpretation of the rules, teams will be awarded two free throws and possession of the ball if their opponents deliberately delay a game by throwing debris on the court the past, only one foul shot awarded.

The new interpretation stems from an incident in a game between Georgia State and Mercer University. In that game Mercer got four foul shots on technical fouls called against Georgia State fans and events won 80-78.

Georgia State protested only two foul shots should have been awarded and that resulted in the new interpretation.

In the past, referees had classified such behavior as a foul of the game, resulting in only one foul shot.

The new interpretation went into force last Wednesday night. Florida was awarded four free throws and the ball after Georgia fans threw toilet paper and other debris on the Gator Coliseum court with five seconds left and the Bulldogs up 71-68. Dwayne Schintzius hit all four shots, but the Gators missed the pointer as time ran out and Bulldogs won 71-65.

Pirate fans to help in voting for NCAA team

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The announcement of the ballot program was made jointly by the NCAA and USA TODAY, opening the anniversary celebration that will culminate with the Final Four in Kansas City's Kemper Arena, April 2-4 1988.

"The Final Four is one of the USA's most exciting and unifying events," said USA TODAY president Tom Curley, "USA TODAY believes its association with the Final Four Foundation will boost the recognition of the enduring contributions of the colleges, the athletes and the NCAA."

USA TODAY will feature fan balloting each Tuesday in its sports section for a six-week period beginning February 9. In

addition to the USA TODAY ballots, college basketball fans will have the opportunity to vote for their All-Time Team at selected games played by Division I institutions beginning in February.

A blue ribbon panel of current and former collegiate basketball coaches and former chairmen of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee selected 50 players to be listed on the ballots that will be distributed nationally and printed in USA TODAY. The 50 players, 10 from each of the five decades the Final Four spans, were selected by the panel from more than 250 players who starred in the 49 NCAA tournaments. Each ballot also will include a write-in portion.

The selections were made by four current head basketball coaches — Denny Crum of Louisville, Jud Heathcote of Michigan State, Dean Smith of North Carolina and John Thompson of Georgetown — and four former collegiate coaches — Joe B. Hall of Kentucky, Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, Pete Newell of California and John Wooden of UCLA. Also included on the panel were three former chairmen of the Division I Basketball Committee — Vic Bubas,

commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference; Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference; and Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference.

The panel members all have been associated with the NCAA tournament and all eight coaches have won at least one NCAA Final Four championship.

Fans will vote for the five players they consider to be the best in Final Four history. The five players receiving the most votes will be recognized as All-Time Final Four team members, and the player receiving the most votes in each of the five decade will earn Player of the Decade honors.

"We are pleased to join with USA TODAY in this fan-balloting program for college basketball's fiftieth anniversary season," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. "All of those who follow college basketball and the Final Four will have an opportunity to actively participate in our celebration."

More than three million ballots will be produced for voting at Division I games in February and early March. Additional balloting will take place during first-round games of the 1988 tournament. All balloting will be tabulated by USA TODAY and the NCAA's Final Four Foundation. The announcement of the All-Time Team and Players of the Decade will be made during the Final Four weekend.

FINAL FOUR ALL-TIME NOMINEES

(Years played in tournament are listed in parenthesis)

1939-40's

Ralph Beard, Kentucky (1948-49)
Howie Dallmar, Stanford (1942)
Dwight Eddleman, Illinois (1949)
Arnie Ferrin, Utah (1944)
Alex Groza, Kentucky (1948-49)
George Kaftan, Holy Cross (1947-48)
Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A&M (1945-46)
Jim Pollard, Stanford (1942)
Ken Sailors, Wyoming (1943)
Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma (1947)

1950's

Elgin Baylor, Seattle (1958)
Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas (1957)
Tom Gola, LaSalle (1954-55)
K.C. Jones, San Francisco (1955)
Clyde Lovellette, Kansas (1952)
Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati (1959-60)
Guy Rodgers, Temple (1958)
Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina (1957)
Bill Russell, San Francisco (1955-56)
Jerry West, West Virginia (1959)

1960's

Bill Bradley, Princeton (1965)
Gail Goodrich, UCLA (1964-65)
John Havlicek, Ohio State (1960-61-62)
Elvin Hayes, Houston (1967-68)
Walt Hazzard, UCLA (1962-64)
Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, UCLA (1967-68-69)
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State (1960-61-62)
Jeff Mullins, Duke (1963-64)
Cazzie Russell, Michigan (1964-65)
Charlie Scott, North Carolina (1968-69)

1970's

Kent Benson, Indiana (1976)
Larry Bird, Indiana State (1979)
Jack Givens, Kentucky (1975-76)
Earvin Johnson, Michigan State (1979)
Marques Johnson, UCLA (1974-75-76)
Scott May, Indiana (1976)
David Thompson, North Carolina State (1974)
Bill Walton, UCLA (1972-73-74)
Sidney Wicks, UCLA (1969-70-71)
Jamaal Wilkes, UCLA (1972-73-74)

1980's

Steve Alford, Indiana (1987)
Johnny Dawkins, Duke (1986)
Patrick Ewing, Georgetown (1982-84-85)
Darrell Griffith, Louisville (1980)
Michael Jordan, North Carolina

(1982)
Rodney McCray, Louisville (1980)
Akeem Olajuwon, Houston (1983-84)
Ed Pinckney, Villanova (1985)
Isiah Thomas, Indiana (1981)
James Worthy, North Carolina (1982)

BLUE RIBBON PANEL:
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Fenner nailed again

Former University of North Carolina tailback Derrick Fenner was involved in a fight during a party at Duke University last weekend and was asked to leave the campus by public safety officers authorities said Tuesday.

University police broke up a fight between Fenner and an unidentified UNC-Chapel Hill student about 1 a.m. Sunday during a fraternity party at the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture, campus police Lt. Lou Wardell told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

No charges were brought against Fenner in connection with the fight, which police said apparently started with an argument over a woman.

Wardell said Fenner refused to leave the campus when officers first asked him to, but a friend later convinced him to go. Fenner could not be reached for comment.

Wardell said no action would be taken against Fenner in connection with the incident unless the UNC-Chapel Hill student objected.

Fenner, of Oxon Hills, Md., was charged in the June 2 shooting death of a teen-ager in what police described as a drug battle at a

Maryland apartment complex. The charge later was dropped after prosecutors said they had insufficient evidence.

Fenner pleaded guilty last month to one count of cocaine possession in a plea agreement in Maryland. Under the agreement, the Maryland state attorney agreed to drop a weapons charge.

Fenner had been arrested on the drug and weapons charges before his arrest in the slaying.

Fenner, who lost his playing eligibility in late 1986 because of academic trouble, said last month he had been readmitted to UNC-Chapel Hill. But his attorneys say the step is conditional on his performance in correspondence courses he is taking now and classes he plans to take on the Chapel Hill campus this summer.

Crowds warned by NCAA

An increase in unruly crowd behavior at college basketball games has led the NCAA to stiffen penalties for home teams who can't control unruly fans.

Under a new interpretation of the rules, teams will be awarded two free throws and possession of the ball if their opponents' fans deliberately delay a game by throwing debris on the court. In the past, only one foul shot was awarded.

The new interpretation stems from an incident in a game between Georgia State and Mercer University. In that game, Mercer got four foul shots on two technical fouls called against Georgia State fans and eventually won 80-78.

Georgia State protested that only two foul shots should have been awarded and that resulted in the new interpretation.

In the past, referees had been classifying such behavior as delay of the game, resulting in only one foul shot.

The new interpretation was in force last Wednesday night as Florida was awarded four free throws and the ball after Georgia fans threw toilet paper and other debris on the Georgia Coliseum court with five seconds left and the Bulldogs up 71-61.

Dwayne Schintzius hit all four shots, but the Gators missed a 3-pointer as time ran out and the Bulldogs won 71-65.

Grid time change

East Carolina's football game with defending national champion Miami has been moved to Oct. 29, 1988 to accommodate a televised scheduling change for the Hurricanes.

The date change will allow the Hurricanes to host Florida State, the 1987 number-two ranked team, in a nationally-televised meeting in early September.

The ECU-Miami game, which was originally scheduled for Nov.

12, will be played at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Pirates' Ficklen Stadium on the ECU campus.

ECU's 1988 home schedule includes the defending champ Hurricanes, the number four-ranked Syracuse Orangemen (Oct. 22) and 1987 Sun Bowl participant West Virginia (Oct. 8). Other home dates on the Pirate schedule include Tennessee Tech, Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Louisiana.

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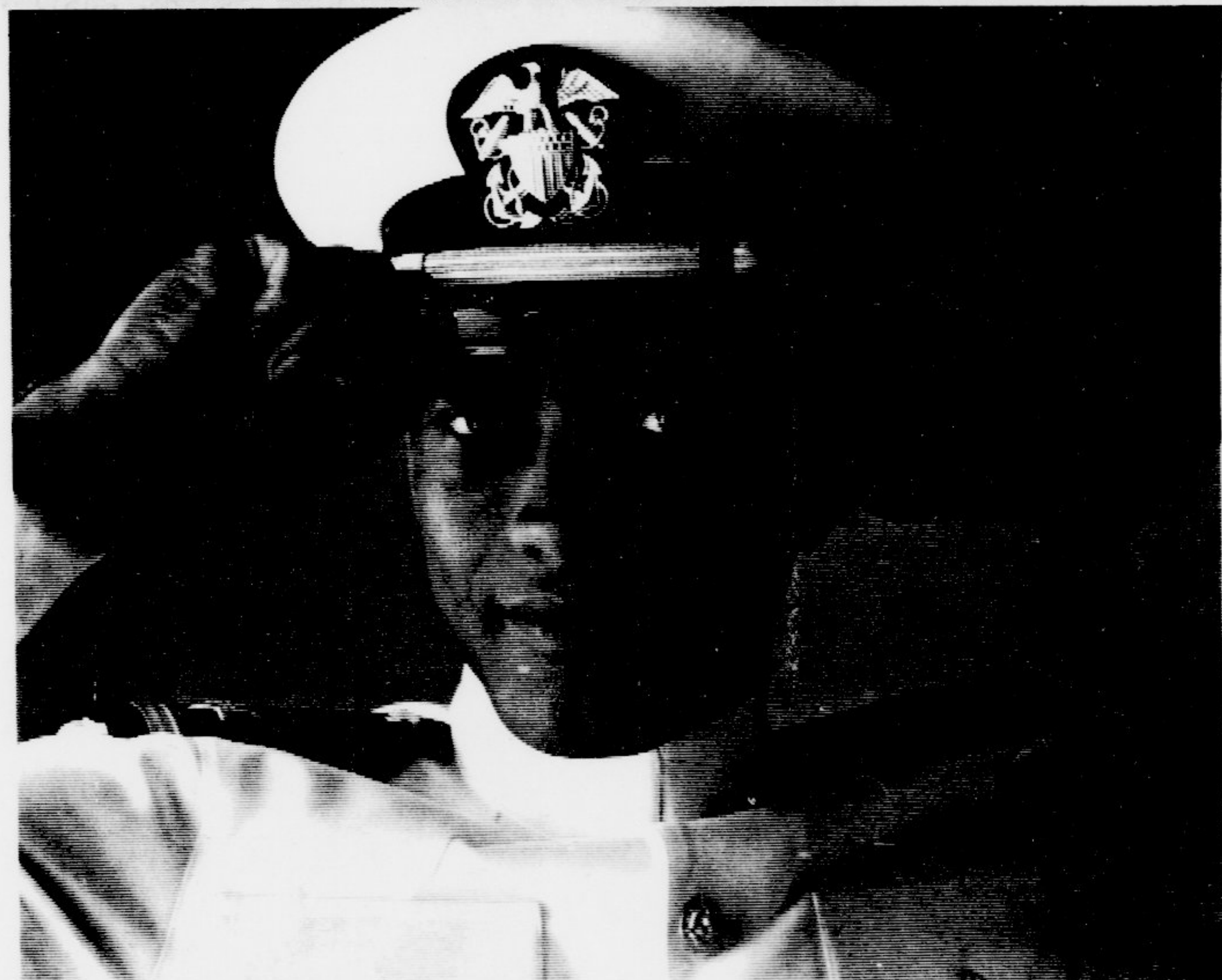
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