

## COMING NEXT WEEK:

A feature on July Fourth festivities at ECU and Greenville, until then have a good Fourth.

## FEATURES

Reviews? We got 'em! Three boss critiques, on our All-Roger Rabbit Page, page 7

## SPORTS

Basketball forward Theodore "Blue" Edwards is back. Listen to some "Blues" see page 10.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Greenville, NC

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## ECU to benefit from education pact before N.C. Legislature

By TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor

This week, the N.C. General Assembly is expected to vote on a \$160 million education spending bill which includes land acquisition and renovations line items for ECU.

"We are still working on the bill in the House and it hasn't been finalized," said Rep. Ed Warren, D-Pitt County on the education spending pact. In the bill in the state house, Warren said ECU is expected to be the beneficiary of \$500,000 request for land acquisitions and of a \$3.5 million request for renovations to Memorial Gym.

Warren, the chairman of the Appropriations Base Budget Committee on Education, said appropriations for a new library to replace Joyner library are not yet in the planning stages.

The land acquisition will provide for new avenues of growth for the ECU campus. With ECU enrollment increasing each year in the recent past, the purchase of new land will remedy concerns of not enough space.

The possibility of renovations on the 31 year-old Memorial Gym comes eight months after the SGA signed a resolution calling for the need of improvements in ECU's recreations. The renovations to

Memorial will compliment the new recreation facility which is still in the planning stages.

In addition to the two appropriations, Warren said the pact is expected to include a \$50,000 grant to the ECU Geology Department.

The spending bill reaches the floor one week after the legislators passed a supplemental pact which included \$100.9 million in operating expenses for ECU.

## ECU Archaeology Department to excavate sunken war ships

By SEAN HERRING  
Staff Writer

Two centuries ago, the British surrendered to the United States, in the American Revolution, after at least 50 British ships were sunk by cannon fire or intentionally sacrificed, by their commander Lieutenant General Charles Cornwallis.

On Monday July 4, 1988 eight students, under the supervision of the ECU Maritime History and Archaeology Department, will help in the excavation of a Revolutionary War vessel, that was sunk in 1781 in Yorktown, Virginia.

Five of the participating students are ECU graduates, and the other three are from California, Florida, and Missouri.

The team will work focus on excavating under water areas on the outside of the hull and the midship, which were originally buried as deep as 25 feet, at the bow.

The students will clean, photograph, and extract artifacts. They also will monitor various filtration systems and airlift equipment.

According to Dr. Gordon Watts, the ECU Co-director for the MHA



Taking a break from a rigorous day of studying, Lori Hobbs decides to just sit a spell in front of Joyner Library Tuesday. Reading Melville can't compare to sitting outside. (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab)

## Program has "Indiana Jones" adventures

By TONY M. RUMBLE  
ECU News Bureau

Perched on a small platform 35 feet up a tree, the student holds onto a pulley device attached to a cable, takes a deep breath, shouts and hurls himself out across open space, riding the cable to another tree 40 feet distant.

Called the "Indiana Jones" part of the ECU High Grounds New Adventures Program, it is one of many challenges nearly 300 middle and secondary students will face while participating in the Legislators' School for Development being held at ECU through July.

In addition to the adventures program, the students are participating in workshops, lectures, field trips, seminars, viewing films and musical programs.

Emphasis during the residential sessions is placed on developing leadership, enhancing communications skills and introducing the young people to new experiences.

"This (the High Grounds Adventure Program) experience is the pivotal experience for the whole leadership school," says Dr. Robert Wendling, director of the course. "This is an outdoor adventure program and having fun in a safe manner is the first objective." Many assistant instructors and safety devices ensure that the program is a safe one.

"The second objective," says Wendling, a member of the ECU Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety (HIPERS) faculty, "is to get people to stretch themselves to go a little bit farther than they have ever gone before, to find what resources they have but haven't been using, thereby building self-confidence."

A group of about 18 students huddled in the cool shade of the deep woods, away from the summer sun, to talk out a possible resolution of a problem presented by their instructors, that of getting the entire group from one side of a rope tied five feet high between two trees, without touching the rope or entering the plane of the rope. Their first and second attempts were unsuccessful. But after another brainstorming session, they reached a solution.

That solution met the third criterion of the program — teamwork. "It focuses on promoting or

See ADVENTURES, page 2

## Co-op program helps students, community

ECU News Bureau

An innovative program at ECU is seeking to help meet growing financial needs of students by matching the university's manpower resources to much-needed community service.

The project, set up through ECU's Office of Cooperative Education, is designed to allow students to earn money while helping agencies deal with such problems as homelessness, illiteracy, child abuse, care of the elderly, drop-outs, domestic violence and rural health care.

Both governmental and non-governmental agencies could utilize the "tremendous manpower" available at a university such as ECU which has nearly 15,000 students, according to project officials.

ECU's Cooperative Education program has received two consecutive, one-year grants of \$50,000 and \$56,617 from the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The funds are being used to implement the project, Compensated Community Services Opportunities (CCSO).

"Although these funds may not be used as student wages, they provide university personnel to identify qualified students and to assist agencies in identifying alternative sources of funds for stu-

dent compensation," said Caroline Smith, project administrator.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded another \$10,000 to help underwrite student compensation matching college work-study money for those non-profit organizations and agencies previously unable to compensate.

"This support from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation will allow for the development of additional off-campus agency relationships, thereby providing a greater diversity of worthwhile employment opportunities for our College Work-Study students," said Ray Edwards, ECU Student Financial Aid director.

In addition, civic organizations, clubs and associations are being contacted for assistance in job development and student compensation, Smith said. More and more agencies are becoming involved, she said.

"The CCSO program will not only give students a chance to earn money and pick up a most valuable kind of knowledge but will also give community service agencies a chance to select the most valuable kind of future employee," Dr. Betsy Harper, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, said.

Kenneth Dews, a Pitt County commissioner and member of the project's board of advisors, said CCSO is "a unique approach" to

address student debt burden.

Officials said that nationwide, college student indebtedness is increasing and college students are being forced to put higher earnings or earnings on general ahead of their interest in service-oriented careers and in public service.

Dr. Helen V. Grove, dean of the

ECU School of Home Economics, estimated that the annual volunteer effort in public service endeavors in the U.S. "is worth approximately \$110 billion (billion)." This, she said, "indicates the tremendous contribution made by volunteers" but added that the manpower needs are even greater.

"Funds from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education will enable our students to become more significantly involved in community service activities especially in the more rural areas of our state," Dr. Richard R. Eakin said.

### In Memory

## Reflections on Alan Jones

By DENA BOYETTE  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Alan Jones, an ECU student, was killed in a motorcycle accident following a high-speed police chase on June 15. According to reports, Jones was neither intoxicated nor had he committed any crime beyond a simple traffic violation.

This personal article by Dena Boyette is written from the perspective of a friend feeling the loss that has affected the university. It is Boyette's last story for us because she graduated after the first summer session. In a letter attached to the article, however, she said this was her most important article.

On June 15, our university and community was dealt a great loss. Many people who saw the news and read the newspapers that night might remember that a ECU student was killed in a motorcycle accident. Others, including myself, do not simply remember the manner of Alan Jones' death, but recall rather of stories and fond memories of the way in which he lived.

T.S. Eliot once wrote "Only in time, but that which is only living can only die. Words ... reach into the silence." And kind words and remembrances of Alan have recently been said by many people here at ECU.

Dr. David Sanders, director of the Honors Program at ECU, said of Alan, "He was a quiet, bright, mannerly person with strong feelings." Sanders would know because Alan was one of the first seven recipients of the University

Scholars Award in 1985.

The University Scholars Awards program is a \$3,000 per year scholarship established with the best students in mind. Those considered for the program were expected to be in the top five percent of their high school class, to have participated in school and community activities, and to have demonstrated leadership abilities along with other qualifications.

James Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, helped establish this scholarship program at the university. Lanier said of Alan, "I remember his maturity and confidence. He was analytical on how he wanted to live."

Chuck Seeley, director of admissions, said Alan did not lose touch with him after being accepted here at ECU. "Alan was a very nice young man; we were certainly pleased to have him here at ECU. He was a delight to be around but probably what impressed me most was his respect and admiration for his parents," Seeley said.

Bobby and Patricia Jones of Ruthfordton, Alan's parents, remembered a statement of his that was quoted in the June 1988 "ECU Report." Alan's comment was on his feelings of being picked to be a recipient of the University Scholars Award.

"It's about the best thing that's ever happened to me," he said. The honor picked up on the word

"about" in Alan's quote and think that the best thing would have been him being their son.

Alan majored in manufacturing under the Department of Industrial Technology. He was a conscientious student who maintained a high grade point average. David Hillis, who taught Alan in some of his manufacturing classes, remembers Alan as purposeful and definite. "He was quiet and unassuming about himself. It is rare to find people so modest when they have so much academic ability," Hillis said.

This story is not just another news story like others I have written for The East Carolinian, nor is it an obituary or a biographical sketch. This particular piece was harder because I knew Alan.

What I have written here are the reflections of Alan Jones on campus — the scholarship recipient and ECU student. I had the additional privilege to know and see Alan in a different light. He was my neighbor at Oakmont Square Apartments. My two roommates it would have been impossible to remember anything but fond memories of our friend. Alan's optimistic outlook on life, his strong academic drive and sincere caring made all the friends he met better people to have known him. He was an amiable and generous person whose face was always full of eagerness and smiles. The love and friendship he put in all our hearts could never be replaced.



# Are you fit? Take the health quiz

I have been hearing a lot about wellness and wellness programs. What's it all about and how can I find out my level of wellness?

Most people think that wellness means not being sick; however, it means much more. Wellness is a positive state of "feeling good" including the health of your mind, body, and spirit. The goal of wellness is to reduce your risk of illness or injury. In order to reduce your chances of becoming hurt or ill you should understand which of your present lifestyle habits are harmful and which are beneficial. By answering the questions

## Health Column By Mary Elesha Adams

below you can begin to find out how healthy you are. Answer each question with a "yes" or "no".

- Are you a non-smoker?
- Do you have your blood pressure checked at least 1-2 times per year?
- Are you presently at your ideal weight?

- Do you eat food low in fats and cholesterol and high in fiber?
- Do you take time to relax each day?
- Do you take minor problems in stride?
- Do you exercise vigorously for 15-30 minutes at least 3 times a week?
- Do you know your alcohol drinking "limit"?
- Do you avoid illegal drugs or medications not intended for your use?
- Do you wear your seat-belt while riding in a car?
- If you answered all the ques-

- tions with a "yes" you are on the road to good health! If you answered "no" to any of the questions you should consider making lifestyle change to incorporate wellness in your life. Other tips to help you become a healthier person include:
- Don't drink and drive
- Women: monthly breast self-exam and annual pap
- Men: monthly testicle self-exam
- Have regular dental exams
- Annual colo-rectal exams after age 50
- Use smoke detectors

## DWI offenders are treated for drinking problems after assessment tests in Guilford pilot program

Continued from page 1

North Carolina researchers say the high blood-alcohol levels found in the bodies of drunken drivers indicate many of them are problem drinkers, not just casual imbibers.

In Guilford County, more than half the drivers killed in wrecks last year were legally impaired, and their average blood-alcohol content was more than twice the legal standard for drunkenness, the Greensboro News & Record reported.

The newspaper examined autopsy reports on 30 drivers who died on Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County roads in 1987 wrecks in which they were at fault. Of those 30, 16 had been drinking when they wrecked, and all but one of those 16 were legally impaired.

Nationwide in 1987, about 41

percent of fatal wrecks involved drivers with blood-alcohol levels of 0.10 or more, according to the Highway Safety Research Center.

The state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety reported that 422 of 1,600 fatal wrecks statewide in 1987, or 26 percent, were alcohol-related, although some drivers in those wrecks might not have been legally impaired.

In the first three months under the new state program to identify and treat drunken drivers with alcohol problems, the Alamance-Caswell mental health center had 309 DWI referrals, compared to 600 in all of 1987.

Of those 309 referrals, 219 had been assessed by the end of the quarter. Those referred must schedule an assessment within 30 days of sentencing, and Windham said his center is typically taking from seven to 10 working days to

carry out an assessment once it's sought.

In the 10-county pilot program, which includes Alamance and Forsyth counties, every person convicted of driving while impaired between Jan. 1, 1988, and June 30, 1989, must be assessed for possible alcohol or drug abuse problems.

In the other 90 North Carolina counties, including Guilford, only those whose blood-alcohol levels were .15 percent or higher when they were arrested, or who refused a breath or blood test, are assessed.

The assessment consists of a standardized test and a one-hour interview with a therapist, who will not review the test results until after the interview.

"It's not foolproof," Windham said of the test, "but from the responses that you get, you can pretty much tell ... whether

they're being honest."

The average "might surprise a lot of people, but it doesn't surprise me," said Dr. Arthur McBay, chief toxicologist of the State Medical Examiner's Office in Chapel Hill.

James Wall, director of the Alcohol Information Center of Greensboro, said the figures show those people have alcohol abuse problems.

But he said, "It's difficult ... given community attitudes ... which tend to be fairly tolerant in this region ... to convince people that .15 or more tends to be a marker of a problem."

"When a person is arrested for DWI, chances are that's not the first time he's been drinking and driving," Wall said.

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## Program teaches teamwork, communication methods

Continued from page 1

building teamwork, improving communications skills, promoting trust among people and group problem solving skills," Wendling said.

Each of the students spends one seminar day on the adventure course which Wendling says could be called a "Challenge

Course, Initiative Course of Confidence Course."

Successful completion of the program is not measured on a report card. "If the highest they have ever gone was two feet, we get them to go two and one half feet. That then is their personal measure of success. That is how we measure success here," Wendling said.

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## Inside

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A Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint Monday accused Stephen V. Jr., a junior analyst in a training program at Morgan Stanley Co., of giving secrets about pending corporate takeovers to Fred C. Lee, a client with Hong Kong and McLean, Va., swank Washington suburb.

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## Rich w

GREENSBORO (AP) — trustee boards of the schools University of North Carolina tem are dominated by people with money and influence, members say, and 10 of 11 white schools in the system just one appointed black trustee.

"In our system, it's political influence (that works)," said R. Eubanks Jr., chairman of UNC-Chapel Hill board of trustees. "The trustees that lobby effectively get those positions. Blacks make up 9 percent of trustees at UNC schools, mostly white enrollment, 45 percent of the trustees schools with mostly black enrollment are white."

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## Navy Capt

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — U.S. military attaché to Greece was killed today on the street where he lived by a bomb that blew his armor car off the road as he was d to work, police said.

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The officer's decapitated was found a few yards away from front yard of an abandoned house.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Alan F would not release the name of victim pending notification next of kin.

But he said the senior officer assigned to the U.S. Navy in Athens, a Navy officer was killed this morning in a blast near his home.

The explosion occurred at 1:05 a.m. EDT in the eastern Athens suburb of K where many American and eign diplomats live.

According to the semi-Athens News Agency, Na 52, was married and had a daughter. He had served aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga before his Athens ing, the agency said.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast, but senior police officials believed it work of November 17, a left urban terrorist group.

November 17 has el credit for 11 assassinations, 1975, including the 1983 sl of U.S. Navy Capt. George and te 1975 assassina Richard Welch, CIA station in Athens.

Today's explosion, felt around, shattered window

Enjoy a right

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# Insider scams millions on Wall St

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest insider trading case since the Ivan Boesky scandal has jolted Wall Street and implicated a trainee at a big brokerage and a Hong Kong businessman who allegedly reaped \$19 million in illicit profits.

A Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint filed Monday accused Stephen Wang Jr., a junior analyst in a training program at Morgan Stanley & Co., of giving secrets about impending corporate takeovers to Fred C. Lee, a client with homes in Hong Kong and McLean, Va., a swank Washington suburb.

"From at least July 1987 through at least April 1988, Lee placed long-distance telephone calls from McLean, Va., Hong Kong and elsewhere to Wang at his home and office in New York," read the SEC complaint filed in federal court here. "During these

telephone calls, Wang improperly disclosed to Lee the material, non-public information."

Lee paid Wang at least \$200,000 for the information, authorities said.

Thomas C. Newkirk, the SEC's chief litigation counsel, said an investigation was continuing and he did not rule out the possibility that others were involved.

SEC sources speaking on condition of anonymity, also said they expected federal prosecutors to seek criminal indictments against Wang and Lee, the same pattern that emerged in the Boesky case more than two years ago.

The SEC said Lee made \$19 million by trading on the tips and shared at least \$200,000 of the money with Wang. It demanded the pair return the money plus pay triple that amount in penalties, for a total of \$76 million.

The amount is second only to

the record \$100 million in profit and fines paid in November 1986 by Boesky, who was at the center of a massive scandal in which Wall Streeters illegally used confidential corporate information to profit in stock transactions.

Boesky, a speculator who implicated other Wall Street professionals, was banished from the securities business for life and is serving a three-year federal prison term.

Morgan Stanley, which was an adviser in the proposed takeovers listed in Monday's complaint, said it suspended Wang last Friday after the SEC subpoenaed him.

The firm also said it had been cooperating with the SEC for some time in its probe and was considering separate but unspecified legal action against Wang and Lee.

The New York Times today

quoted unidentified sources as saying that Morgan Stanley's compliance department had picked up suspicious trading in Lee's account as early as last year.

Newkirk said the SEC began the investigation in April but the probe did not break until Friday, when Lee admitted details of his arrangement with Wang to commission officials interviewing Lee in Hong Kong.

Morgan Stanley officials said Wang lived in New York but his whereabouts were unclear. Wang's lawyer, former SEC regional commissioner Ira L. Sorkin, declined to comment about the case.

Wang, 24, was only a few days away from the July 1 expiration of his two-year training at Morgan Stanley, which like other big brokerages uses an extensive recruiting system. He had spent the second year of the program in the

mergers and acquisitions unit.

Trainees are expected to leave at the end of the program. Most usually go to graduate business school and some are invited back.

An employee of Wang's rank generally made a salary and bonus that totaled around \$35,000 a year, Morgan Stanley sources said.

Lee, 38, was described by Morgan Stanley and SEC sources as a wealthy member of a Taiwanese family who had several trading and bank accounts, interests in real estate, import-export operations and public utilities.

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## Rich whites dominate UNC boards

GREENSBORO (AP) — The trustee boards of the schools in the University of North Carolina system are dominated by people with money and influence, some members say, and 10 of 11 mostly white schools in the system have just one appointed black trustee.

"In our system, it's political influence (that works)," said Robert Eubanks Jr., chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill board of trustees. "The trustees that lobby most effectively get those positions."

Blacks make up 9 percent of trustees at UNC schools with mostly white enrollment, while 45 percent of the trustees at schools with mostly black enrollment are white.

"The problems we are faced with are traditional problems," said William Darity, the only black on the board of UNC-Chapel Hill. "Either blacks can't govern themselves or they are tokens."

"I said we needed more black (trustees) at Chapel Hill, but it looks like tokenism all the way

around," said Darity, who is dean of the School of Health Sciences of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Having one black is so outdated," said Harold G. Wallace, vice chancellor for university affairs at UNC-Chapel Hill, who is black.

There are 13 trustees for each of 16 schools in the UNC system, the Greensboro News & Record reported. Eight are appointed by the UNC Board of Governors and four by the governor, while the president of the school's Student Government Association makes up the 13th member.

Every predominantly black school in the system has at least four white trustees and one — Winston-Salem State University — has seven.

At the predominantly white schools, Gov. Jim Martin has appointed 44 trustees since taking office in 1984. Just three have been black, a situation some officials attribute to a lack of blacks seeking the positions.

"I don't know that there is a greater clamoring from whites to serve on trustee boards than you hear from blacks," said a black UNC chancellor who asked not to be identified. "But that's no excuse."

Others say competition for the services of black trustees is keen, and may leave some schools without the strong minority representation they would prefer.

"When you consider all our boards and agencies you run out of leadership," said Ray Swink, an official of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, which confirms trustees for church-supported institutions such as the private High Point College.

"No group in the state is more concerned about minority representation than the Board of Governors," said John P. Kennedy, recently retired secretary of the UNC system. "The board has been sensitive to this issue."

The situation is repeated across the nation, where 90 percent of

college and university trustees are white and almost 50 percent have business ties, according to the newspaper.

Kennedy said black representation has been better in the past at University of North Carolina schools.

"At (UNC) Wilmington, we had three blacks two or three years ago," he said. "I think it is too bad to have only one black on a white board."

Yet Kennedy insisted things have improved since 1972, when the state's higher education system was reorganized. Prior to that, boards of trustees at even historically black schools were predominantly white, he said.

"In the old days, they were appointed by the governor and the governor tended to pay off political debts that way," he said.

## Navy Captain killed by car bomb in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The U.S. military attaché to Greece was killed today on the small street where he lived by a car bomb that blew his armor-plated car off the road as he was driving to work, police said.

Navy Capt. William E. Nordeen was just 100 yards away from his home when the blast hurled his car across the street, lodging it in a steel fence, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The officer's decapitated body was found a few yards away in the front yard of an abandoned house.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Alan Frietag would not release the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

But he said the senior military officer assigned to the U.S. embassy in Athens, a Navy captain, was killed this morning in a bomb blast near his home.

The explosion occurred at 8:05 a.m. (1:05 a.m. EDT) in the northern Athens suburb of Kifissia, where many American and foreign diplomats live.

According to the semi-official Athens News Agency, Nordeen, 52, was married and had one daughter. He had served as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga before his Athens posting, the agency said.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast, but senior Greek police officials believed it to be the work of November 17, a left-wing urban terrorist group.

November 17 has claimed credit for 11 assassinations since 1975, including the 1983 shooting of U.S. Navy Capt. George Tsanetis and the 1975 assassination of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens.

Today's explosion, felt for miles around, shattered windows, blew

out doors and twisted a thick iron gate in a neighboring home. The bomb had been placed in the trunk of a parked car.

A person living nearby, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nordeen "lived up the street with his wife and children. He drove to work around this time

every day."

U.S. embassy officials on the scene refused to comment.

Frietag said that at about 1:15 a.m. EDT "a bomb exploded near the home of the U.S. defense attaché. He was in a car and the bomb exploded outside the car. He was killed in the explosion."

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June 29, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Registration frustration

### Camping out on the doorstep

Last week ECU started second summer session. For many who had not pre-registered, Wednesday was a day of utter frustration.

Our registration system is to be hailed as a fine one. On-line registration has ended the process of standing in line for hours while praying for classes that may become unobtainable at any time. Compared to the old system, on-line registration has saved, for many students, invaluable time.

But now a major problem exists that has been showing itself more and more the past few semesters.

Where are the instructors on registration day? Registration would be so much easier if the instructors were in their offices when students need their advice, as counselors, or when classes can only be obtained through special permission.

Where are these instructors hiding? No one expects the teachers to be in their offices every minute of the day and certainly everyone is entitled to decent lunch time, as well as breaks. But when prominent professors disappear for hours on end, yet the note on the door says they will return in 45 minutes, where are students to turn?

This is one of the most frustrating feelings a student can experience in college. Is a student supposed to understand that a teacher had to "run a quick errand", after they've sat at his door for almost an hour? Is a student supposed to respect a teacher who comes in, throws down

their personal belongings, and exits, saying they'll be right back, but not returning for 40 minutes. To top it off, when he does return, he's carrying coffee and a donut? How much respect has this student been shown?

These practices may sound obscure, but they are not. These exact occurrences took place Wednesday, June 22, 1988. One student, who was never able to get in touch with her instructor, decided to just go to class the next morning to get special permission. Guess what. The instructor did not show up.

This kind of thing is trying and uncalled for. Most students attend class regularly. They want of an education help support these professor's habits like eating and sleeping under a roof. So instructors, (and you know who you are), is it too much to spend a steady day in your office? Students want a day off just like you do, and there are a dozen other places we would rather be, but priorities and obligations sometimes prevent us from indulging in these preferences, so we just do what needs to be done. If doing what needs to be done is too distasteful to you, then...

And to all of those diligent professors who can be found fairly easy, THANK YOU. You are appreciated!

So, from a multitude of frustrated college students, who really want to be in your class, please try to understand and be cooperative. Is five minutes too much extra time to contribute to a person's education?



## Is AIDS cause misguided?

To the Editor,

I'd like to comment on the two editorials printed in Wednesday's East Carolinian. In these editorials Evan Lightner and Steve Sommers both expressed their mutual anger at a t-shirt sold by Sweet Willy's Surf Shop and BLT's, two Fifth Street businesses that sell a variety of merchandise and special order t-shirts, as well as, the t-shirt in question. I respect Mr. Lightner's and Mr. Sommers' opinions and their right to express them; whether I agree with these opinions or not.

What I do not respect or appreciate is slanderous and one-sided remarks directed toward anyone. I'm aware that Mr. Lightner and Mr. Sommers are not Journalism majors but I would have expected these gentlemen to have contacted each of the businesses attacked in their editorials before speculating on the owners' characters. These gentlemen may have contacted Sweet Willy's Surf Shop but I know for a fact that no such contact was made with anyone at BLT's.

If Mr. Lightner and Mr. Sommers had gone to BLT's in the beginning and expressed their concerns in a way that is expected of most adults, I believe their concerns would have been listened to. Instead, Mr. Lightner and Mr. Sommers have childishly and cowardly hidden behind the written word.

Mr. Sommers, in mentioning the "managers" of Sweet Willy's and BLT's, uses the phrase "assuming they are heterosexual". Sweet Willy's and BLT's had made no personal attack on anyone. Why then should Mr. Sommers? I don't believe that a personal attack of any kind is the purpose

of an editorial.

I don't know Mr. Sommers personally so I wouldn't dare to speculate on his sexual habits, his personality, or his morality. Since Mr. Sommers has never spoken to any of the owners of BLT's in regard to this subject, I do not understand where he has gotten the idea that he should make such a personal attack.

The owners of BLT's are all responsible, talented, and successful businessmen. Remarks by Mr. Sommers, such as, "sit down with the rest of the fellas, drink some beer and think about clothes hangers and vacuum cleaners," are only spiteful. As I've said, Mr. Sommers doesn't even know the owners of BLT's.

Mr. Lightner and Mr. Sommers, I do believe that you have a right to your opinion. I also believe that Sweet Willy's and BLT's have a right to their opinion. And if you do not agree with their opinion, then you don't have to buy this specific t-shirt.

I'm happy that the two of you have a cause. I think it is admirable that you are willing to stand up for that cause. However, I don't believe that you have gone about your mission in a very rational manner.

I would hope that in your crusades, you would consider that Sweet Willy's and BLT's, being the "budding entrepreneurs" that they are, would not be selling such a product if there was not a market for it. Maybe, Mr. Sommers, you and your comrades might want to put your energies toward changing the demands of the public and that in itself would take care of the supply.

Denise White  
Senior  
History

To the editor,

We live in a society where eighteen year old "young adults" are driving BMW's to college and have different lifestyles filled with promiscuous sexual activity. Only recently have two of my more brilliant fellow students recognized that AIDS is not something to be mocked but something that demands fearful discernment. I guess the owners of the "STOP AIDS" T-shirts have not taken enough time to consider the facts—AIDS is not a homosexual disease. Perhaps it will take a few people being put six feet under to make these fools think before they fulfill their sexual desires with their girlfriends.

So why the reference to BMW's? The students who have been pampered with a lifestyle where they can have anything they want are the very ones who feel they are somehow immune to AIDS. Wake up, it does not take a genius to realize that promiscuity is the root of the problem. Still, the sexual disease rate is increasing and behavior has not changed.

Need I even mention the "morality"? Let us not forget the words "In God We Trust" are still embossed on our currency and we supposedly live in "The Bible Belt." The majority of the students at ECU are only interested in fulfilling their own selfish desires and conveniently disregard the teachings of Jesus Christ. What a calamity! Facts are facts—AIDS is real and so is Jesus Christ. Only abstinence and Biblical morality can save us from our current pathway to oblivion. Think about it, is there any other way?

David McCreary  
Junior  
English

## True AIDS victims defined

To the editor,

I just have to respond to the two letters in the June 22 paper. Entitled "T-shirts spark anger" and "More anger." They were scathing denunciations of the managers of Sweet Willy's Surf Shop and BLT's T-shirt Shop. Evan Lightner called these managers "fools," and accused them of "callous, immoral ignorance" and "sadistic, perverted, rabid homophobia." Steve Sommers likewise accused them of "homophobia."

And just what is the terrible "crime" these managers are committing? Selling "STOP AIDS" t-shirts that portray two stick-figure homosexuals engaging in buggery (anal intercourse); the picture is circled and crossed out. Horrors! A t-shirt that dares to tell the truth being sold in downtown Greenville! Who could ever have dreamed up such a shameful item?!

If I wore a t-shirt that said "STOP LUNG CANCER" on one side and had a crossed-out picture of a person smoking on the other, would I be guilty of "callous, immoral ignorance" and "sadistic, perverted, rabid anti-cigarette-smoker phobia"? If I wore a t-shirt that said "STOP BRAIN DAMAGE" on one side and had a crossed-out picture of a person smoking pot on the other, would Lightner and Sommers call me a "fool"?

It's all a matter of responsibility. Hemophiliacs, innocent people with immoral spouses, and babies who develop AIDS are innocent victims of a terrible disease and are truly deserving of our compassion and sympathy. However, homosexuals, promiscuous heterosexuals, and drug addicts who develop AIDS are NOT innocent victims; they knew they could get AIDS from engaging in certain activities

those activities anyway. They should receive charity and a low level of pity, inasmuch as they are suffering fellow human beings and as they are pitiful people. They do NOT deserve to be considered "innocent" victims and they should NOT receive true compassion and sympathy: they got exactly what they were asking for!

Likewise, a person who smokes heavily for years, develops lung cancer, and dies a horrible death deserves our charity and some pity but he does NOT deserve true compassion and sympathy: he was fully aware of the risks of his behavior and he went ahead and engaged in that behavior anyway.

A homosexual who knows he can get AIDS from engaging in perverted, immoral sex acts and engages in them anyway is the REAL fool, Mr. Lightner. A heterosexual who knows he can get AIDS by engaging in immoral, promiscuous sex and engages in it anyway is the REAL fool, Mr. Sommers. An AIDS victim who was a drug addict who shared dirty needles, a homosexual who indiscriminately slept around is NOT an innocent victim, but a guilty, irresponsible fool who got exactly what he was asking for.

Mr. Sommers and Mr. Lightner should reserve their compassion for those who truly deserve it: the innocent unborn child who is torn to pieces or scalded to death because someone decided that they had the "right to choose" to strip that child of his constitutionally-given right to life; the innocent baby who is born suffering with drug addiction or AIDS; the innocent person who receives AIDS from his/her immoral spouse.

How to virtually erase all chances of getting AIDS: practice lifelong heterosexual monogamy with only

one person and don't use drugs. Those who follow this advice and get AIDS anyway are the only AIDS victims truly deserving of our compassion.

How much were those t-shirts, anyway?

Justin Sturz  
Junior  
English

### They ask WHY?

To the editor,

I have been keeping up with the controversy between the merchants downtown, who are selling STOP AIDS shirts which were designed in jest, and the concerned citizens who do not think they are very funny. Since the complaints Sweet Willie's took the shirt out the front window and moved it inside the store. Nice gesture but you missed the point. BLT took mature measures and kept the shirt in the front window and also drew a comical picture of the two citizens who complained and posted it for all to see in the front of their store window. These pictures were of a two year old's drawing capacity and entitled "WHY?". That's a good question that needs some light shed on it.

In my opinion this whole controversy is manifested in ignorance. Ignorance fortunately can be conquered by knowledge. As intelligent businessmen, I assume you keep up to date with the latest buyer trends, sales approaches and consumer needs. I think that this is merely an action-reaction situation. You have every right, legally, to keep the shirts in the window and foster their distribution. You know however that consciousness has been raised to the more serious implications of this shirt that

was initiated out of humor. Consumers unnamed and unnumbered are offended not only by the sight of the shirt but by the fact that it makes a joke out of a disease whose seriousness leaves no room for humor. This is one move among many to improve buyer-seller relations. I am sure you have discontinued an item for lesser reasons than this. This is not a name calling show of power that will be resolved by the one with the best coverage or best lawyers. Morally, I think you, as well as anyone, should do your part to bridge the gap between the myths and the realities concerning AIDS, plus the importance of understanding this deadly disease which has millions at its mercy. There is not time for ignorance or personal attacks. AIDS waits for no one. Compassion which has been sacrificed by ignorance must be restored.

It is true that these shirts are all over the country and a lot of people sell them. It is true that AIDS jokes fill many rooms everywhere. So why sacrifice making a buck when everyone else is doing it? Because if just one person stands up for a just cause then others will follow. Just do your part. I as one cannot do business with you. You, for one, should take the risk of a slight monetary loss and stop condoning these shirts. The result of knowledge plus cooperation will equal progress.

I know you do not sell these shirts to promote AIDS nor do you have a death wish for AIDS victims. I am sure that you as well as people in general with tunnel vision on the topic of AIDS become more aware of the raw realities of AIDS and take the time to educate yourself in this area then each day it will become more difficult for you to look at these shirts

and find the least bit of humor in them. Personally, at this point it makes my stomach turn. I must confess however that a few years ago when the shirts and jokes first came out I thought that only homosexuals contracted and spread AIDS, and out of ignorance I too smirked. Since then however information of AIDS has increased dramatically paralleled unfortunately by its number of victims which consist of males and females of all ages and sexual preferences. AIDS does not carefully screen its victims. It could hit any sex, any age, anytime.

Today, AIDS remains incurable, ignorance does not.

Toni Page  
Journ./Pol. Sci.

# Campus Forum

## Televa

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina television evangelist Jim Whittington is dead, but he insists he's not out.

"...I happen to be one of the mavericks that believe that can beat the system, that you stand up like Elmer Gantry, say, 'Yes, I've made a mistake. But he walks away and he still has his faith,' he said.

Whittington, 46, is a preacher without a studio, a minister without a church.

His two speedboats, worth \$344,000, are gone, and so are his Cadillacs. His third wife, Patricia, is driving a secondhand Lincoln Continental.

But the flamboyant faith healer still has his Rolls-Royce, his million-dollar mansion and conviction that God will

## Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev opened the Communist Party's first general conference in nearly a half-century by acknowledging the state of Soviet agriculture, calling on delegates to make ambitious reform proposals "irreversible."

Reviewing his three-year drive to revitalize the economy, the Soviet leader said progress has been too slow. He said the main criterion is people's standard of living.

Delegates have cautioned against expecting great changes or shifts in the top echelon at the conference, the first since 1941. But they said the forum would seek to redefine the role in society of the ruling million-member party.

Gorbachev turned special attention today to farming, with dismal production figures after year show the nation is incapable of feeding itself. He said recent production increases kept pace with population growth but failed to make food available to consumers.

"We must overcome the imbalance between the land and the soil," said Gorbachev, himself the son of a Russian peasant.

Gorbachev said the party's policy-making Central Committee had defined the main task at the conference as "how to fur

## Ohio farmer

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio — Eric Anthony looked over his farm one year ago and saw fields soaked with water from summer floods.

This year, he's thankful so that water held in the ground it may mean the difference between survival and disaster brought on by the nation's drought in more than 50 years.

Anthony grows soybeans on his 1,400-acre farm in this north-central Ohio county in Morrow County.

"The flood seemed devastating last year, but it gave us a retained moisture," Anthony says. "For every hole it drove it made the others so much better."

Last July, the area was flooded after up to 6 inches of rain fell during 24 hours. Floods caused more than \$2 billion in damage. The Ohio Department of Agriculture estimated losses at \$5.4 million.

Crawford, Marion, and Richland counties were declared eligible for federal aid.

A much bleaker picture for farmers this year. Rainfall since April 1 are as much as 10 inches below normal, and agricultural officials have warned of heavy losses from the drought.

Ohio's soil moisture is 9 percent short, and less than 2 percent of the corn and soy crops are rated as good or excellent, officials said Monday.

Anthony said that although year's flooding devastated area, it may have helped season's rain-starved crops than is believed.

Steve Ruhl, agricultural extension agent for Morrow County, agreed.

"Our wells would be in better shape because of the year," Ruhl said Monday. "At least, the ground was saturated one point last summer."

This season's sparse sh



# Televangelist Whittington says he is not out

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina television evangelist Jim Whittington is down, but he insists he's not out.

"...I happen to be one of those mavericks that believe that you can beat the system, that you can stand up like Elmer Gantry and say, 'Yes, I've made a mistake.' But he walks away and he still has his faith," he said.

Whittington, 46, is a TV preacher without a studio, a minister without a church.

His two speedboats, worth \$344,000, are gone, and so are his Cadillacs. His third wife, Pam, is driving a secondhand Lincoln Continental.

But the flamboyant faith healer still has his Rolls-Royce, his half-million-dollar mansion and his conviction that God will send

even greater blessings.

"I believe the Scripture that says in Psalms 1:3, 'Whatever you do will prospereth,'" Whittington told The Charlotte Observer. "That's the reason I can't apologize for being a prosperous preacher ... Whatever I do will prosper."

During the past decade he has appealed for, and received, millions of dollars from viewers who want anointed prayer cloths and consecrated coins and miracle-working prayers.

Not all those he reaches are fans.

In April 1986, the Alabama attorney general's office, complaining of "threats and coercion" in his letters, demanded that Whittington cease solicitations in that state. Whittington, a Dillon, S.C.,

native, says he hasn't.

Earlier this month, a 71-year-old Florida woman claimed in a lawsuit that she was "unduly influenced" to give her home and nearly \$700,000 to Whittington's ministry, Fountain of Life. Whittington says she gave of her own free will.

At its peak three or four years ago, "The Jim Whittington Show," a Sunday morning broadcast of crusade tapes, was carried by TV stations from Philadelphia and Detroit to Florence, S.C., and Greenwood, Miss. Whittington says viewers sent up to \$10 million a year to the address flashed across the bottom of the screen.

But bills mounted. In fall 1985, he owed about \$500,000 for TV time. Three stations sued.

Shunning advice to file for

bankruptcy, Whittington took a \$150,000 second mortgage on his Greenville home and negotiated a 50-cents-on-the-dollar payoff for \$300,000 in TV-time debt.

Contributions are down, and Whittington is off TV for the summer.

"To be very candid with you, we're off until the Jimmy Swagart and Jim Bakker thing dies down a little bit," Whittington says. "It's thrown a red flag up to a lot of people."

With 15 to 20 employees, Whittington says, Fountain of Life pumps out about 125,000 pieces of mail a month: solicitations, acknowledgments, advertisements. He said followers donate \$2 million to \$5 million a year.

Whittington writes all his news releases and computer-printed fundraising appeals.

"The Lord spoke to me to have you to take a \$21.00 free will offering and rush it to me ... This offering you send will come back to you many, many, many times," one appeal says.

Whittington's tone hasn't always been so gentle.

"Two of the people that raised their hand against my ministry are dead and the third one has chronic lung disease," says one appeal, the subject of several complaints. "The reporter lost his job and the judgement of God has begun to fall upon those who have lifted their hand against this ministry."

To keep interest alive while his show is off the air, Whittington is pitching his 400-foot red revival tent in Atlanta, Detroit, Cleveland and several other cities this summer.

None of the money from offering plates or direct mail pleas goes to mission work. Whittington doesn't build clinics or soup kitchens or home for unwed mothers. His is a message of personal salvation. "Jesus never commissioned anybody to build a hospital, a university or an amusement park," he says. "I think that what has happened to the Bakkers and to Oral Roberts, to Pat Robertson and a lot of other people, is they have got so involved with the cares of this life."

Fountain of Life has been good to Whittington and his family.

He won't give specifics about the ministry's revenues and expenditures, but he says his salary is \$100,000 a year.

The Whittingtons live in a \$595,000 house complete with a swimming pool and a hot tub. They drive black and gray Lincoln Town Cars around Greenville and use his 1977 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow II for weekend trips to Charleston, S.C., a favorite getaway.

The preacher is proud of his material wealth and says his followers are, too.

"People love a winner and will not tolerate a loser. Any they like people that are doing something," he told a Today show correspondent in December.

Depending on how the summer crusades go, Whittington says, he hopes to raise enough money to buy time on 25 TV stations this fall.

## Party conference opened

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened the Communist Party's first general conference in nearly a half-century today by acknowledging the sorry state of Soviet agriculture and calling on delegates to make his ambitious reform program "irreversible."

Reviewing his three-year-old drive to revitalize the economy, the Soviet leader said progress has been too slow. He said the main criterion is people's standard of living.

Delegates have cautioned against expecting great policy changes or shifts in the top party elite at the conference, the party's first since 1941. But they said the forum would seek to redefine the role in society of the ruling 20 million-member party.

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"We must overcome the estrangement between the farmer and the soil," said Gorbachev, himself the son of a Russian peasant.

Gorbachev said the party's policy-making Central Committee had defined the main task facing the conference as "how to further

the revolutionary restructuring launched in our country and make it irreversible."

A central item on the agenda suggested by the Central Committee would limit Communist officials to two five-year terms in the same office and reinforce the powers of the country's governing councils, known in Russian as "soviets."

Gorbachev and the other 12 members of the ruling Politburo this morning filed into the main hall of the glass-and-marble Palace of Congresses and were briefly applauded by about 5,000 conference delegates.

The conference's first official act was to unanimously adopt his slate of 112 members to serve on the conference presidium, which could play a key role in determining who can speak at the session, expected to last through the week.

The names of the those serving on the presidium were not announced, but they included the heads of the party delegations from each of the 15 Soviet republics and top Kremlin officials.

The conference is closed to the foreign press, but the opening session was carried live on Soviet television.

Nail B. Bikenin, editor of the party journal Kommunist and a conference delegate, said the forum must "reconstruct our political system, which is obsolete."

"What we must have is reliable political guarantees against a recurrence of what happened in the past," he told reporters Monday, speaking of the paranoia-driven tyranny of Josef Stalin and the stagnation-plagued rule of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Proposals for the conference, known as theses, were published last month after being approved May 23 by the policy-making Central Committee.

They contain a few specific proposals for reform, such as limiting officials to two five-year terms in one post, and several general suggestions, including a recommendation for some sort of program to dismantle the remnants of Stalin's authoritarian rule.

The Stalinist past is likely to be a topic of discussion as the party tries to decide its future role in view of Gorbachev's call for it to withdraw from day-to-day administration and instead set general goals for society.

"Simply put, a party committee must not replace a soviet (government council) or do the soviet's work for it," Igor Shvets, a Central Committee official, said Monday.

The theses also suggest that government councils the given more power. Conservative assert that the party should keep firm control over all aspects of society, as it has for most of the 70 years since the Bolshevik Revolution.

## Ohio farmers thankful for last year's floods

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — Eric Anthony looked over his farm one year ago and saw his fields soaked with water from a summer flood.

This year, he's thankful some of that water held in the ground, for it may mean the difference between survival and disaster brought on by the nation's worst drought in more than 50 years.

Anthony grows soybeans and corn on his 1,400-acre farm west of this north-central Ohio community in Morrow County.

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Crawford, Marion, Morrow and Richland counties were declared eligible for federal disaster aid.

A much bleaker picture faces farmers this year. Rainfall totals since April 1 are as much as 6 inches below normal, and agricultural officials have warned of heavy losses from the drought.

Ohio's soil moisture is 93 percent short, and less than 20 percent of the corn and soy crops are rated as good or excellent, state officials said Monday.

Anthony said that although last year's flooding devastated the area, it may have helped this season's rain-starved crops more than is believed.

Steve Ruhl, agricultural extension agent for Morrow County, agreed.

"Our wells would be in a little better shape because of that last year," Ruhl said Monday. "At least, the ground was saturated at one point last summer."

This season's sparse showers

have done little more than keep corn and bean plants alive. What rain the state has received hasn't been enough to get much height out of crops, Anthony said.

Corn stalks should be 8 feet by July 4, but most of his stalks range from 5 inches to 1 1/2 feet. He is not as worried about his soybeans because he said they will sit until August and still grow to their full height.

Anthony said although the corn will mature despite its small size, the ears will be smaller and the

quality not as good.

Anthony, a farmer for 18 years, said this is the worst drought he has seen. He said many of his neighbors are depressed over the loss of their crops.

"Wheat yields are going to be down significantly," Ruhl said. "It looks like hay yields are down about a third of what we normally would have."

Although Anthony said the outlook for this year's crop is not good, he's not ready to give up.



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## Guided?

Editor,  
In a society where eighteen young adults are driving college and have different filled with promiscuous activity. Only recently have more brilliant fellow students recognized that AIDS is not to be mocked but some demands fearful discernment the owners of the "STOP" t-shirts have not taken time to consider the facts—not a homosexual disease. It will take a few people six feet under to make these look before they fulfill their sires with their girlfriends. By the reference to BMW's? ents who have been pamph a lifestyle where they can thing they want are the very o feel they are somehow to AIDS. Wake up, it does e genius to realize that prom the root of the problem. Still, disease rate is increasing, virus has not changed.

even mention the "moral- us not forget the words "In Trust" are still embossed on ncy and we supposedly live Bible Belt." The majority of ents at ECU are only inter- fulfilling their own selfish and conveniently disregard the s of Jesus Christ. What a ca- Facts are facts—AIDS is real s Jesus Christ. Only absti- and Biblical morality can save our current pathway to obliv- ank about it, is there any other

David McCreary  
Junior  
English

least bit of humor in ally, at this point it mach turn. I must con- that a few years ago ts and jokes first came that only homosexuals d spread AIDS, and out too smirked. Since then rmation of AIDS has in- atically paralleled un- its number of victims of males and females of exual preferences. AIDS fully screen it's victims. y sex, any age, anytime. OS remains incurable, es not.

Toni Page  
Journ./Pol. Sci.

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**A Beautiful Place to Live**  
• All New 2 Bedroom •  
• And Ready To Rent •  
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street  
• Located Near ECU  
• Across From Highway Patrol Station  
• Limited offer \$275 a month  
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams  
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Office open - Apt. 8, 12:30-3 p.m.

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Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$150 a month. 6 month lease. NOBILE HOME. IN STATUS: couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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**Family Pack Sirloin Steaks**  
**2.89**  
lb.

SWIFT'S TENDER  
**Pork Spareribs**  
3-5 lb. avg.  
**1.49**  
lb.

FRESH REGULAR  
**Ground Beef**  
lb. **1.49**  
JAMESTOWN  
**Sliced Bacon**  
1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

SWEET & JUICY • PREMIUM  
**California Nectarines**  
**69¢**  
lb.

TENDER • IN HUSK ONLY  
**Yellow Sweet Corn**  
**5 \$1**  
ears

DELICIOUS  
**White House Apple Juice**  
64 oz. btl. **1.19**  
ALL FLAVORS  
**Tropicana Twisters**  
46 oz. jar **1.79**

TAB • SPRITE • CLASSIC • REGULAR OR DIET  
**Coca Cola**  
**99¢**  
2 ltr. btl.

H.V.D. • LITE MILK • BUTTERMILK  
**Flav-O-Rich Milk**  
Limit Two With \$10 Purchase  
half gal. ctn. **99¢**

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ALL VARIETIES  
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28 oz. pkg. **2.69**

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**Top Sirloin Steak**  
Bone In **2.99**  
lb.

FIELDALE GRADE 'A'  
**Fresh Split Chicken Breasts**  
**1.69**  
lb.

PREMIUM  
**California Peaches**  
lb. **89¢**

GENUINE IDAHO  
**Large Baking Potatoes**  
lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA • 24 SIZE  
**Head Lettuce**  
**59¢**  
head

RED RIPE  
**Cut Watermelon**  
**25¢**  
lb.

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10 PURCHASE  
**Del Monte Catsup**  
32 oz. btl. **68¢**

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10 PURCHASE  
**Campbell's Pork & Beans**  
15 oz. can **24¢**

ASSORTED COLORS • JUMBO  
**Northern Napkins**  
Limit One With \$10 Purchase  
250 ct. pkg. **98¢**

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Budweiser Beer**  
24 12 oz. cans **10.59**

FIRST QUALITY  
**Towels**  
TASTEMAKER by Stevens  
THIS WEEK • JUMBO 30"x54"  
**Bath Towels**  
• Peach Glow  
• Pale Blue  
• Tea Rose  
• Bisque  
• Camel  
• Mint  
EA. **\$4.99**

703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville

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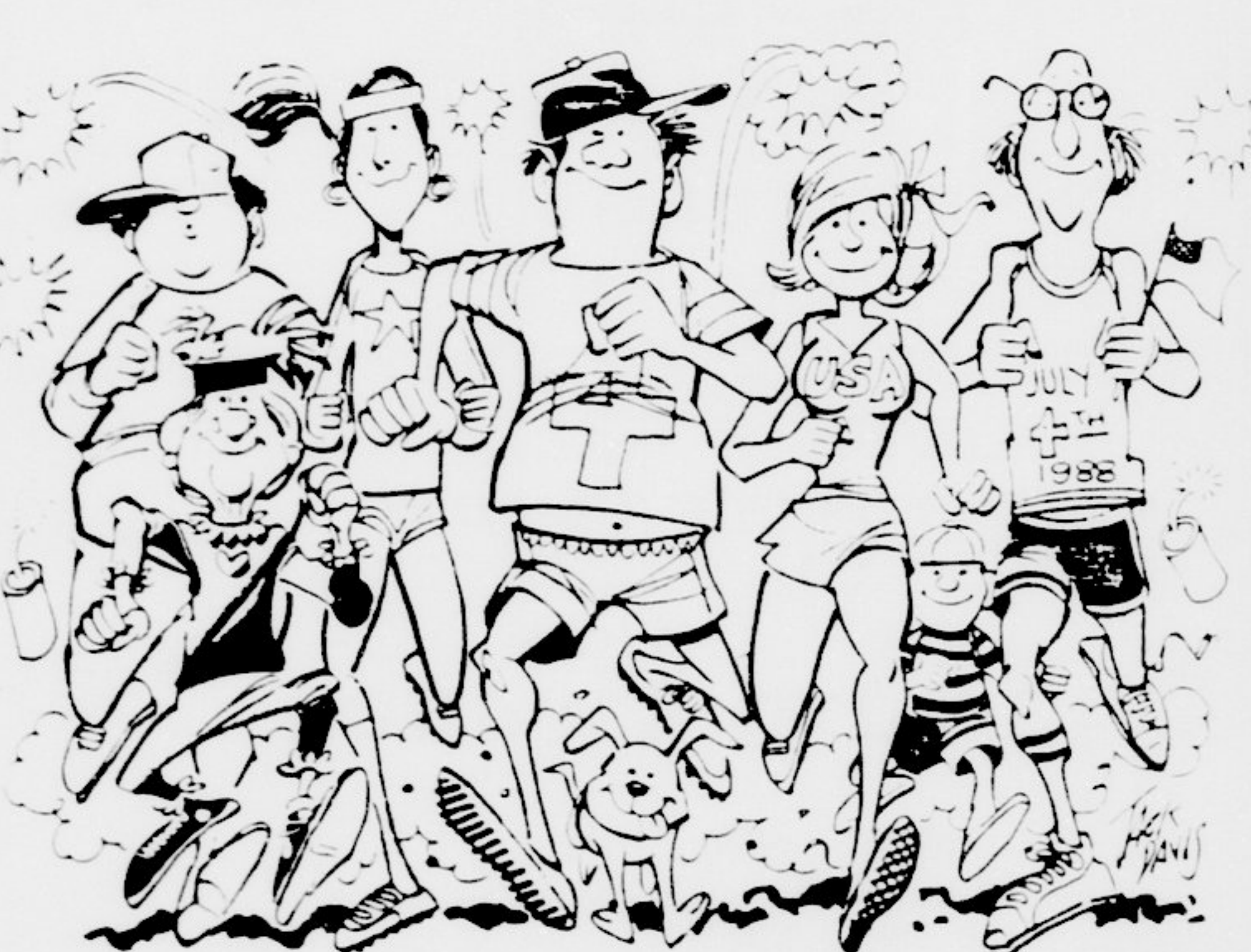
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Greenville, N.C. JULY 4, 1988

to benefit  
Adventures in Health of Pitt County

**Races**  
5K is TAC certified, flat and fast  
One-mile fun run/walk

**Where**  
Both races start and finish at Greenville Town Commons

**When**  
Monday, July 4th, 1988  
Registration begins at 7:00 AM  
5-K starts at 8:30  
Fun Run starts at 9:00

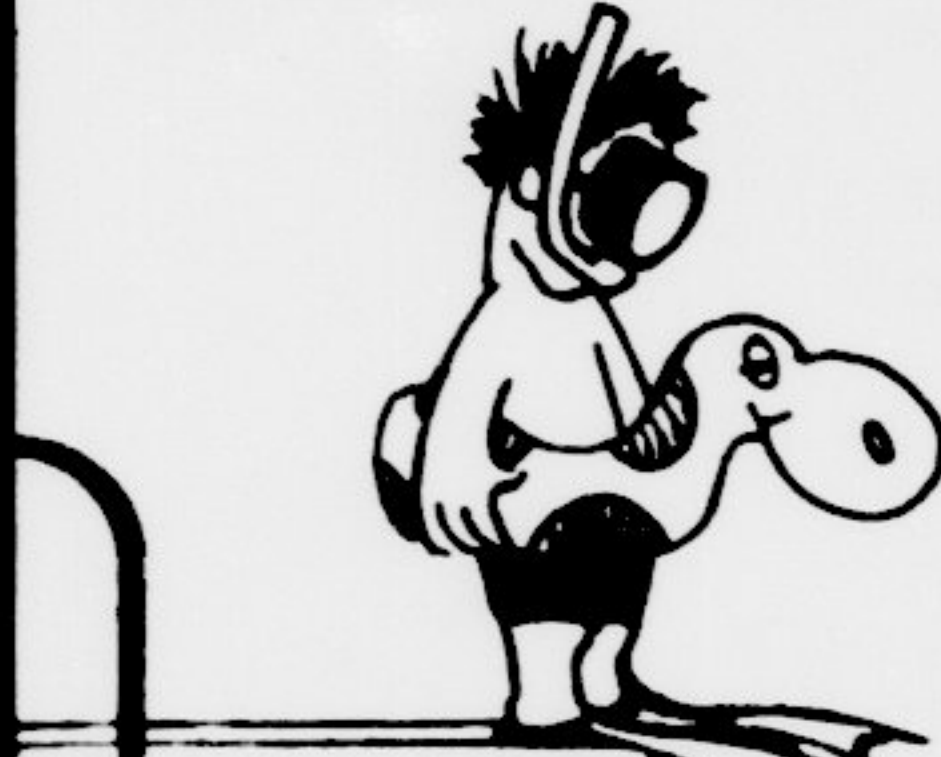
**T-Shirt**  
Original artwork by Jack Davis of MAD Magazine!

**SPONSORED BY**  
Hastings Ford • Burroughs Wellcome Co. • Darryl's 1907 Restaurant  
Art and Camera Shop • Greenville Athletic Club • Hilton Inn • Overton's Supermarket • Overton's Skis • Tiger Shoes • Greenville Police • Greenville Rescue Squad

**Batgirl sayeth:**  
Reading the  
East Carolinian  
Features page is totally rad.

I mean, boss.  
Sorry.  
Please don't  
make me  
go back to  
the car show.  
please.

**Come on in...**



**the water's fine at Memorial Gym**

# "Roge"

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Features Editor

Editor's note: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" turned out to be the most EVERYONE has something to say about. Thus, we at the East Carolinian Features Page present what we think is a first — no less, three reviews of the same film.

We hope you enjoy the All-Rabbit Page, and encourage you to see what we in the Features department feel is probably the most movie of all time. But then, I thought "Flash Gordon" was a hip too.

What kills me about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is that it's rated PG — "Some

# Character

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
Columnist

Forget everything else you read or hear about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

The simple fact is, if you're up with Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Donald and Daffy, Porky Pig, Dumbo and the cartoon world like I do, have to see this movie.

Steven Spielberg and Frank Zemeckis, who brought us "To the Future," have teamed again to bring this light hearted frolicking story to the screen. Armed with a solid script by Jeffrey Price and Peter S. Seidman, a ton of money to report, a million budget and modern advances in animation, Zemeckis and Spielberg have created an incredible visual feast that is the funniest, white polka heart strings (a Spielberg specialty).

But the sentimentality of movie revolves around seeing your old favorites on the

# Animation

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" simultaneously an affectionate tribute to the golden age of animation of the past and a look at the glorious possibilities of the future. This is that original original in a butterfly burst from its original.

For "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" has taken animation to the next evolutionary rung. It's the combining of live action with cartoon characters in a new way.

Pioneers like Windsor Mac Fleischer, and Disney, mentored with the technique of cartoon's genesis. But never been carried to such extent. And never has there been a movie structured around the premise of a joint society of men and cartoon characters.

Lovable Maroon Tune Roger Rabbit is flubbing performances (after having a erator dropped on him, can't work up a circling stars).



This is another picture from the movie that could have afforded to be



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## T-Shirt

Original artwork by Jack Davis of MAD Magazine!

## SPONSORED BY

Hastings Ford • Burroughs Wellcome Co. • Darryl's 1907 Restaurant  
Art and Camera Shop • Greenville Athletic Club • Hilton Inn • Overton's  
Supermarket • Overton's Skis • Tiger Shoes • Greenville Police • Greenville  
Rescue Squad

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## PRIMA 24 SIZE

head

duce

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By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Features Editor

Editor's note: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" turned out to be the most EVERYONE has something to say about. Thus, we at the Boss of the Carolinian Features Page present what we think is a first... no less than three reviews of the same film.

We hope you enjoy the All-Rabbit Page, and encourage you to see what we in the Features department feel is probably the most movie of all time. But then, I thought "Flash Gordon" was a hip too.

What kills me about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is that it's rated PG — "Some re-

# Chara

By CLAY DEAN HARDE  
General Manager

Forget everything else you read or hear about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

The simple fact is, if you grew up with Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Donald and Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Droopy and the rest of the cartoon world like I did, have to see this movie.

Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis, who brought us "The Goonies," "The Color of Money," "To the Future," have teamed up again to bring this light hearted frolicking story to the screen. Armed with a solid screenplay by Jeffrey Price and Peter S. Seidman, a ton of money (a reported million budget) and modern advances in animation, Zemeckis and Spielberg have created an incredible visual feast that is the funniest while pulling the heart strings (a Spielberg specialty).

But the sentimentality of the movie revolves around seeing your old favorites on the

# Anim

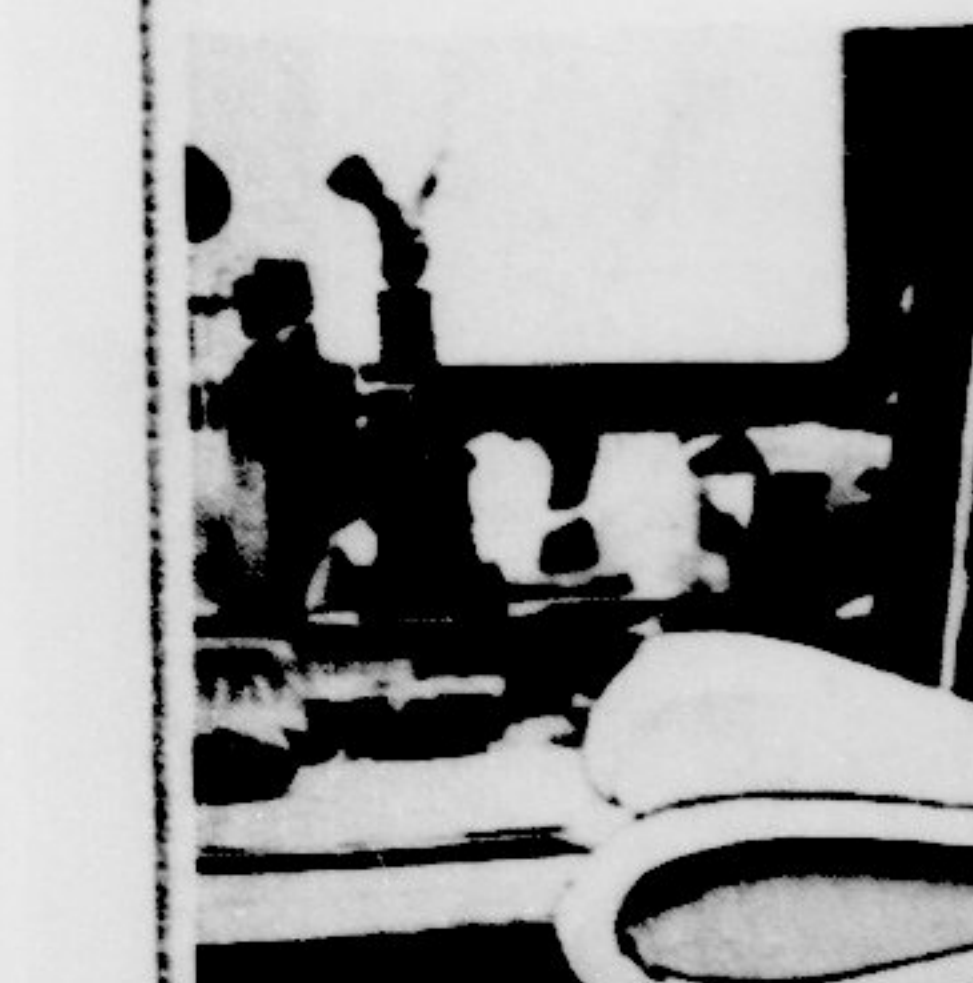
By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" simultaneously an affectionate tribute to the golden age of animation and a look to the glorious possibilities of the form's future. This is that rare that is original: original in the a butterfly burst from its cocoon original.

For "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" has taken animation to the next evolutionary rung. And teddy, the combining of live with cartoon characters is new.

Pioneers like Windsor N. Max Fleischer, and Disney experimented with the technique cartoon's genesis. But never been carried to such extent. And never has there been a tire movie structured around the premise of a joint society of men and cartoon characters.

Lovable Maroon Tune Roger Rabbit is flubbing his performances (after having a erator dropped on him, he can't work up a circling stars).

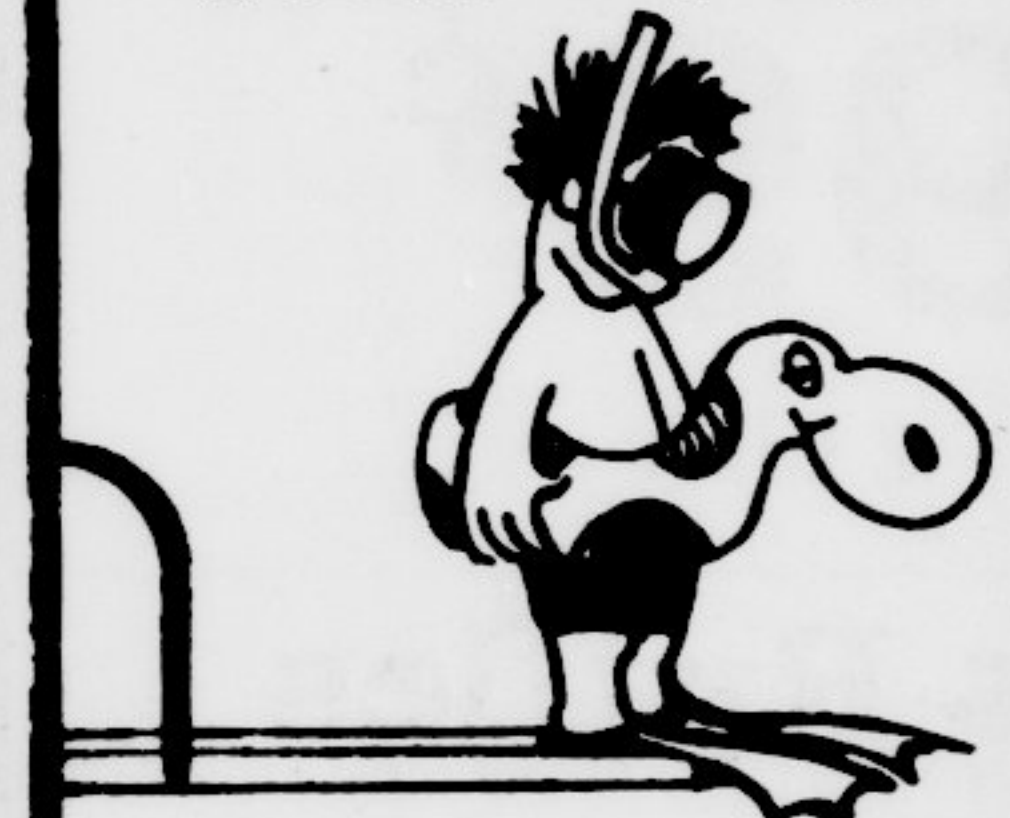


This is another picture from the movie that could have afforded to be

Batgirl sayeth:  
Reading the  
East Carolinian  
Features page is totally rad.

I mean, boss.  
Sorry.  
Please don't  
make me  
go back to  
the car show.  
please.

Come on in...



the  
water's fine  
at  
Memorial Gym



# "Roger Rabbit" may be bossiest movie ever

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Features Editor

Editor's note: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" turned out to be the movie EVERYONE has something to say about. Thus, we at the Boss East Carolinian Features Page present what we think is a first ... no less than three reviews of the same film.

We hope you enjoy the All-Roger Rabbit Page, and encourage you to go see what we in the Features department feel is probably the most boss movie of all time. But then ... we thought "Flash Gordon" was pretty hip too.

What kills me about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is the fact that it's rated PG — "Some mate-

rial may not be suitable for children." I love dramatic irony, but that's a little much.

After all ... this is the kind of stuff our parents and us grew up on. I guess Jessica Rabbit's animated breasts are less suitable than an afternoon of G.I. Joe zapping Cobra with death rays.

In any event, I am prepared to say that "Roger Rabbit" is without a doubt, the best movie I've ever seen. But I think I would say that about any movie that gave me a glimpse into the Acme Warehouse. I always wanted a bottle of those earthquake pills Wile E. Coyote got once.

The movie is obviously a labor of love. But I'd say that about any

movie that took the time and effort to cut through literal mounds of legal red tape to sign both Daffy AND Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse AND Bugs Bunny. It was kind of like the historic comic book meeting between Superman and Spider Man — something you still can't believe happened.

The special effects are awesome. But I'd say that about any motion picture that brought cartoon characters kicking and screaming into the three dimensional world. Get up on that, Ralph Bakshi. I'll start watching "Mighty Mouse" when MM starts casting his own shadow.

Everything that makes a great film got poured into "Roger Rab-

bit." Plot, dialogue, acting, sets, costume, music ... everything was meticulously planned. The press releases are claiming it took eight years to bring this movie together. I believe it.

There are so many highlights to this film. The blend of high tech animation and nostalgic cameos made that a given. But if I had to single out some of the moments that will end up as classic bits of celluloid, I guess these are them:

1) The first glimpse into the Acme warehouse. It takes a minute to sink in that you are actually seeing THE Acme warehouse. Whoever thought of that was a genius on par with the creator of Velcro.

2) Jessica Rabbit's line, "I'm not really bad ... I'm just drawn that way." They still aren't saying who did the voice of Jessica, but if it's not Kathleen Turner, I don't deserve to watch any more TV.

3) The madness of the opening cartoon, especially the threat to Roger that he would get sent back to the science lab if he didn't take good care of Baby Herman.

But perhaps the ultimate moment is detective Eddie Valiant's journey into Toontown. I was worried when over half the movie had run, and we still hadn't had a glimpse of Toontown. But the short time spent there was worth the wait.

For such a fantasy oriented

movie, there were a lot of subtle touches of realism thrown in, like the slight prejudice towards the Toons, and the slightly warped but still somewhat logical physics of the Toon characters.

Eddie and Roger get handcuffed together. Eddie has a tough time hiding Roger, and you wonder why human handcuffs affect a Toon. But you understand why, after Roger easily slips out to get a laugh. He simply couldn't do it until it was funny.

This movie could be the reason for 20-odd centuries of human evolution.

And Th-th-th-th-thats all, folks.

## Characters carry movie

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
General Manager

Forget everything else you see, read or hear about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

The simple fact is, if you grew up with Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Donald and Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Droopy and the rest of the cartoon world like I did, you have to see this movie.

Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis, who brought us "Back To the Future," have teamed up again to bring this light hearted, frolicking story to the screen. Armed with a solid screenplay by Jeffrey Price and Peter S. Seaman, a ton of money (a reported \$45 million budget) and modern day advances in animation, Zemeckis and Spielberg have created an incredible visual feast that tickles the funnybone while pulling the heart strings (a Spielberg specialty).

But the sentimentality in this movie revolves around seeing all your old favorites on the big

screen in an intelligent movie. It's been a long time since "Mary Poppins" and "The Song of the South" made animation an integral part of a movie plot, but "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" brings the trend back with a vengeance.

While "Roger" is a nice tribute to the cartoons of the past, it is also a witty send up of old-style detective movies like you see today on late night television. Price and Seaman turn old detective-movie cliches on their ears, craftfully using animation to create a whole new range of bizarre possibilities.

Our animation hero, Roger, is the star of dozens of motion pictures. His only goal is, as is true of any 'toon, to make people laugh. He is framed for the murder of Marvin Acme, the founder of Toontown, who he thinks is sleeping with his wife, Jessica Rabbit.

Think back to the Road Runner series. Remember what company Wile E. Coyote always bought his gadgets from? That's right. That's only a hint of how everything is so

intricately and lovingly tied together in this movie.

Anyway, Acme is a human, and Roger is blamed for dropping a safe on his head. Roger runs to Eddie Valiant, a washed-up, drunken P.I. for help. At one time Valiant had been the detective for the 'toons, but had given that up when a 'toon killed his brother.

The wild adventures Eddie and Roger have trying to discover who framed Roger, and trying to refind Eddie's sense of humor, are what this movie revolves around.

Bob Hoskins, who plays Eddie Valiant, does a wonderful job. When the movie was being filmed, Hoskins, of course, had no co-star to work off of. He had to pretend someone was there, and that someone was later added in by the animators. Hoskins does indeed turn in a valiant performance as the has-been flatfoot, and the mixing of animation and humans becomes not only believable but real.

The art work in the movie is stupendous. Words cannot de-



This scene from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" shows co-stars Roger (Himself) and Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) stuck together by handcuffs. This is just one of the many classic gags the duo find themselves reliving in what may be the greatest movie of all time. In all history. Ever.

scribe it. The movie attacks the visual senses with an onslaught of color, design and motion that leaves the viewer smiling, but dazed. The chief animation wonder of this movie, though, is the 3-D effect given the cartoon characters. They look human, and even leave shadows. Jessica, as a matter of a fact, is welcome at my apart-

ment anytime.

Which brings us to the last point that makes this movie work so well: casting. Christopher Lloyd ("Taxi," "Back to the Future") is positively demonic as the villainous Judge Doom. Even better is Kathleen Turner, the voice of Jessica Rabbit. Turner's sensuality comes through strong, giving Jes-

sica the credibility she needs to be a sultry toon. Roger is ... well, you have to see it to believe it.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is now playing at the Platt Theater in Greenville. To turn another old cliché in support of a movie full of them, it is well worth the price of admission.

## Animation technology reaches a new height

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is simultaneously an affectionate tribute to the golden age animation of the past and a look toward the glorious possibilities of the art form's future. This is that rare film that is original: original in the way a butterfly burst from its cocoon is original.

For "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" has taken animation to the next evolutionary rung. Admittedly, the combining of live action with cartoon characters is nothing new.

Pioneers like Windsor McKay, Max Fleischer, and Disney experimented with the technique at the cartoon's genesis. But never has it been carried to such extremes. And never has there been an entire movie structured around the premise of a joint society of humans and cartoon characters.

Lovable Maroon Tunes star Roger Rabbit is flubbing his performances (after having a refrigerator dropped on him, he just can't work up a circling halo of stars).

Seems a tabloid has spread rumors that Roger's luscious humanoid wife, Jessica, has a sugar-daddy in Marvin Acme (that's right; the Marvin Acme, creator of the Acme props you always see in cartoons) and Roger can't keep his mind on his performance.

Detective Eddie Valiant (Oscar nominee, Bob Hoskins) is hired by Roger's boss to take compromising pictures of Jessica and Acme. Valiant finds himself an unwitting part of a major scam when Acme turns up dead, and Roger, the main suspect, turns up in Valiant's office pleading for help.

"Roger Rabbit" has taken animation to a new century. The animated characters appear as three-dimensional as their live counterparts. Sequences in which toons move among actors at different speeds and levels of depth as the camera trucks, zooms and pans are seamless and stunning.

Disney once defined the animated film as the impossible made plausible. Animation director, Richard Williams and staff live up to that definition in a virtuoso in performance of scintillating

grace.

"Roger Rabbit," despite coming under Disney's Touchstone umbrella, owes much to the late Warner Bros. and MGM cartoon director, Tex Avery. The opening sequence's eye-popping violence, Jessica's slinky nightclub act, and the total absence of Newtonian physics in Toontown are all Avery hallmarks. He pioneered the integration of sex and violence into candyland over forty years ago.

Another amazing thing about this movie is the numerous incidental bits that are tributes to American toons: Judge Doom is tipped off to Roger's hide-out by noticing "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" (The Looney Tunes' theme) on the record player and Valiant manipulates Roger in a Bugs-Daffy reversal routine ("Yes you do"; "No I don't"; "No you don't"; "Yes I do").

The Bugs Bunny in his cameo is the version of the movie's late 40s time period; the rabbit hunting Judge Doom has a slight Elmer Fudd's quiver just under his voice, and his toon-destroying

substance, "The Dip," seems similar to that used to wipe painted animation cels clean.

But ultimately what sets the movie apart is something no 40-plus million dollar budget can

buy. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" rings with that intangible quality of love, and yes, moral vision that sets apart the work of such greats as Frank Capra.

This is the kind of film we talk

about when we say, "They don't make 'em like they used to." "Roger Rabbit" rates five cat-heads and counting.

\*\*\*

### Pickin' the Bones

## God protects the Unprepared

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Snake Scratcher

After urinating in the water, Sue didn't have the strength to pull herself back up onto the inner tube. We had to pull her up by her elbows, almost capsizing. I took a moment to reflect on the situation.

"Here we are," I said. "Five people, struggling to survive, bound together and kept afloat by a big piece of inflated rubber. It's almost a metaphor for life, you know?" The others just looked at me blankly.

Our voyage had been grueling. What had started out as a quest for some simple adventure to keep us occupied 'til it was time to make daquiris again, quickly turned into a life and death battle with the forces of nature.

This, then is *The Adventures of Bonehead in the Snake Infested Waters of the Tar River, or I Don't Believe Mark Twain Wrote Books About This Shit.*

The adventure started off innocently enough. Sitting around on the porch of stately Bonehead Manor, who knew that within a few hours we would be breaking all kinds of nautical, property and safety laws.

First Amendment Lad lay back and muttered some constitutional clauses to himself. Bonehead and the visiting Bodacious Ta-ta Lass were busy treating each other to frozen yogurt, when Nigel Imports suggested that a trip down the Tar River might be just the thing to kill some time before the next batch of daquiris needed to be blended.

Since a raft might take too long to build, and all the reputable boat dealers were closed, it was decided that an inner tube would be

the best method for transporting the kids down the river. One was appropriated easily enough, but inflating it proved to be a bit harder.

Seems that no normal air pump would fit the valve. Not that said valve even had a cap so that if air got put into it, it would stay in it.

Luckily, tape proved able to ease the air's transition from pump to tube, and a gum wrapper and a stick and a half of Wrigley's Spearmint® proved to seal that bugged shut. We figured one tube would be enough for the four of us, even though I argued my back up singers would need a tube of their own.

Nigel said, "I've got a tube for them," but I censured his comments so they would never appear in public.

We searched for oars, but this search was made in vain. The best we could do was an old window shutter and a two by four. Though I feel sure there were many factors for the ultimate four and a half hour length of our trip, the lack of real paddles probably contributed the most.

We stopped off on Arlington Boulevard for a quick prayer at the shrine of Our Blessed St. Mary of The Cacti®. We piled out of the car and knelt in the midst of the traffic and asked her holiness to guide us on our madness.

So, laden with a tube, a Glad® garbage bag full of warm beer and the newly acquired partner, Complain-A-Lot Girl, the troop trooped through the dense undergrowth of the Tar River Apartments. At the bank of the river, we stopped to christen our boat, as a small child, fishing from the twisted roots of a tree, stared at us in puzzlement.

There was some debate over what to call our vessel, but acting on what had to be the quote of the day, "God® protects the unprepared ... we hope," we opened a can of river temperature Natural Lite® and christened it, *The Unprepared*.

The little kid looked at us as we prepared to board *The Unprepared*. We asked him if he thought we were mad to undertake this journey. He told us in no uncertain terms: "You ain't comin' back."

He asked us if we were college students. His mother had evidently warned him about the luckless breed of human known as the collegiate drunk. We bid him farewell, and embarked upon our voyage.

The first thirty minutes were fear-filled. First Amendment Lad thought that I needed to learn the fact that water moccasins enjoy a lifestyle composed entirely of hanging on the branches of trees waiting to drop on the heads of idiots foolish enough to paddle around in the Tar River. I refused to put my feet anywhere near the water.

This caused some discomfort among my teammates, who had little room to sit anyway. But after a while, I was so intent on getting back to the daquiris I didn't have a lot of time to worry about a few lazy reptiles.

During the four and a half hours that made up our trip (eventual destination: Port Terminal, whose name didn't exactly sound all that friendly) Complain-A-Lot and I had lots of time to think about snakes though. We decided they wouldn't be so bad if they'd quit hanging out in trees and grow

See BONEHEAD, page 9



This is another picture from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" You'd think a movie with this kind of budget could have afforded to send more than two very similar pictures out to the press, but nooooo...

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# ECU Summer Theater begins

Summer Theater Press Release

This July marks the 25th anniversary of the East Carolina Summer Theatre. The summer nights came alive in 1964 with six Broadway musicals and a spirited Eastern North Carolina audience.

As tradition would have it, the summer evening air will be charged once again with the power of a 24-piece orchestra when the curtain rises on July 4. "Jerry's Girls," a musical celebrating the talent of Jerry Herman will open the Summer Theatre season on July 4. This mixture of famous Herman showstoppers, memorable melodies and haunting songs will feature Kirsten Childs, Donna Drake and Camille Saviola.

Childs was understudy for Chita Rivera in the Broadway production of "Jerry's Girls" and appeared in Bob Fosse's Broadway productions of "Sweet Charity" and "Chicago."

Drake, who won the 1976 Theatre World Award for her portrayal of Maggie Winslow in the original Broadway production of "A Chorus Line," also performed along with the original cast of "1940's Radio Hour" at the White House.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' turbulent classic about avarice and mendacity in a sprawling southern plantation house will be the second production. Maggie, the gentle southern belle will be portrayed by Emmy

Award-winner Kim Zimmer.

Zimmer can be seen daily as the fiery character Reva Shayne on CBS's "Guiding Light." Previous appearances on daytime dramas include the roles of Echo on "One Life to Live," and Nola on "The Doctors."

"Diamond Studs" is a rowdy, foot stompin' celebration about the life and times of Jesse James written by Chapel Hill native James Wann, of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" fame, and Bland Simpson.

As the legend unfolds through narration and sketchy scenes filled with music, Jesse James starts out as a frustrated Southerner at the end of the Civil War. Feeling hemmed in by the limits imposed by the North on the loser's personal freedom, Jesse turns to bank and train robbery. This western saloon musical will feature Grant Goodeve as Jesse James. Goodeve is best known for his portrayal of David, the oldest brother of the Bradford family on the popular television series "Eight is Enough."

"Steel Magnolias" is an alternately hilarious and poignant look at six women who live in small-town Chinquapin, Louisiana, and like to gossip and hobnob at Truvy's local hair salon. Each of the six women is facing some crisis—some of minor proportion, some, life threatening.

Over a two-year period the quartet of regulars come and go for a wash and set to gossip about each other's lives, and those of



This is a picture of Kim Zimmer, who they tell me is the star of "Guiding Light." I wouldn't know. But she WILL star in the ECU Summer Theater production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

their neighbors, as they thumb through back issues of "Family Circle" and "Southern Living."

All four shows will have matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. All evening shows will start precisely at 8:15 p.m. Monday season tickets are \$30.00 per person. Tuesday

thru Saturday tickets are \$36.00 per person. Individual tickets are \$15.00 for evening performances of the musicals and \$12.00 for the matinee performances of musicals. Individual tickets are \$12.00 for evening performances of the plays and \$10.00 for the matinee play performances.

## Trees in western NC dying

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A mere mention of the Blue Ridge Parkway brings to mind scenic vistas of mountains and trees, but tourists are finding more skeletons where majestic trees once prospered.

"We just couldn't believe it," said J.A. Johnson, a tourist from Birmingham, Ala., while parked at an overlook near Richland Balsam, southwest of Asheville.

"It just makes you sick," Johnson said. "I was looking out here a while ago, with my binoculars, and wondering what killed the trees."

The culprit has stumped scientists since the early 1980s, when trees started dying in great numbers. At that time, many scientists blamed a tiny insect, the balsam woolly aphid, that had spread south from New England in the mid-1950s. But the aphids only attack fir trees, and spruce have been dying as well.

More recently, most scientists have blamed the destruction on a combination of factors, such as insects, drought, air pollution and acid rain. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

"The aphids are damaging the plants. The acid rain is damaging the plants. And then comes this dry weather. It's kind of like the coup de grace," said Garrett Smathers, a plant ecologist who retired from the National Park Service in 1983 and now teaches at UNC-Asheville.

"People will come up and ask us 'What killed all the trees?'" said Tim Pegram, district ranger at the park service office at Balsam Gap.

Behind him, the bone-white trunks of dead fir trees stood out like skeletons against the charcoal-gray cliffs of Devil's Courthouse, a 5,462-foot knob near the southern end of the parkway.

Ten miles to the northwest, at 6,540 foot Richland Balsam, the devastation was even more striking.

"This is the worst I've ever seen it," Smathers said. "In some places, 80 percent of the stands are dead." Smathers said. "If we had been standing here in 1980, you'd have seen very few dead trees."

Similar destruction has occurred near the tops of high peaks throughout the Southern Appalachians - along the parkway, in the national forests, and in the Great

Smoky Mountains National Park. But it's most visible on the parkway, which winds 250 miles along mountain ridges in western North Carolina.

Smathers, a member of the N.C. Environmental Management Commission, said he suspects drought is the primary culprit. Rainfall this year is about half of normal in the mountains near Asheville, he said, and prolonged dry spells have occurred there nearly every year since 1980.

But other scientists blame air pollution as the leading cause.

"The air pollution is very much

elevated," said Robert Bruck, a plant pathologist and member of a team of N.C. State University researchers that has been here studying the tree deaths for about five years.

Although studies haven't conclusively proven that pollution is killing the trees, Bruck said the circumstantial evidence is compelling. In weather stations on high peaks, he said, researchers have consistently measured ozone levels two to three times higher than in nearby valleys, and acid fogs 100 to 1,000 times more acidic than normal rainfall.

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5k Walk/Run	July 20 (8:00 P.M.)

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Sun.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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University Mall - 9 p.m.

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Wednesday, July 6 Watermelon Feast  
University Mall - 3 p.m.

• Thursday, July 7 Rock-A-Bowl  
MSC Bowling Center



## Boneh

Continued from page 7

some legs and maybe some ears," said, "So that can't slither so fast and it gives you time to away." I agreed. We saw snakes for a while, and figured they got tired of shinning up tree, waiting for us to get close enough, seeing us drift by, coming and shinning down and h up another tree farther down. It was dark by the time we the 264 overpass. We had called ahead to Domino's® and them to deliver a pizza there nine p.m. We left money tied plastic bag on one of the bri

## Trees dying

Continued from page 8

"While I agree that the drop is definitely hurting things, it's just the straw that broke camel's back."

Those facts don't hold out much hope for Mount Mitchell, which 6,684 feet is the highest peak in East.

"I was here in 1979 for the time, and that entire top was deep green with huge trees," Bruck, whose team has three search stations on Mitchell. In 1983, there was noticeable damage. By 1986, it was profound. And now it's almost all gone.

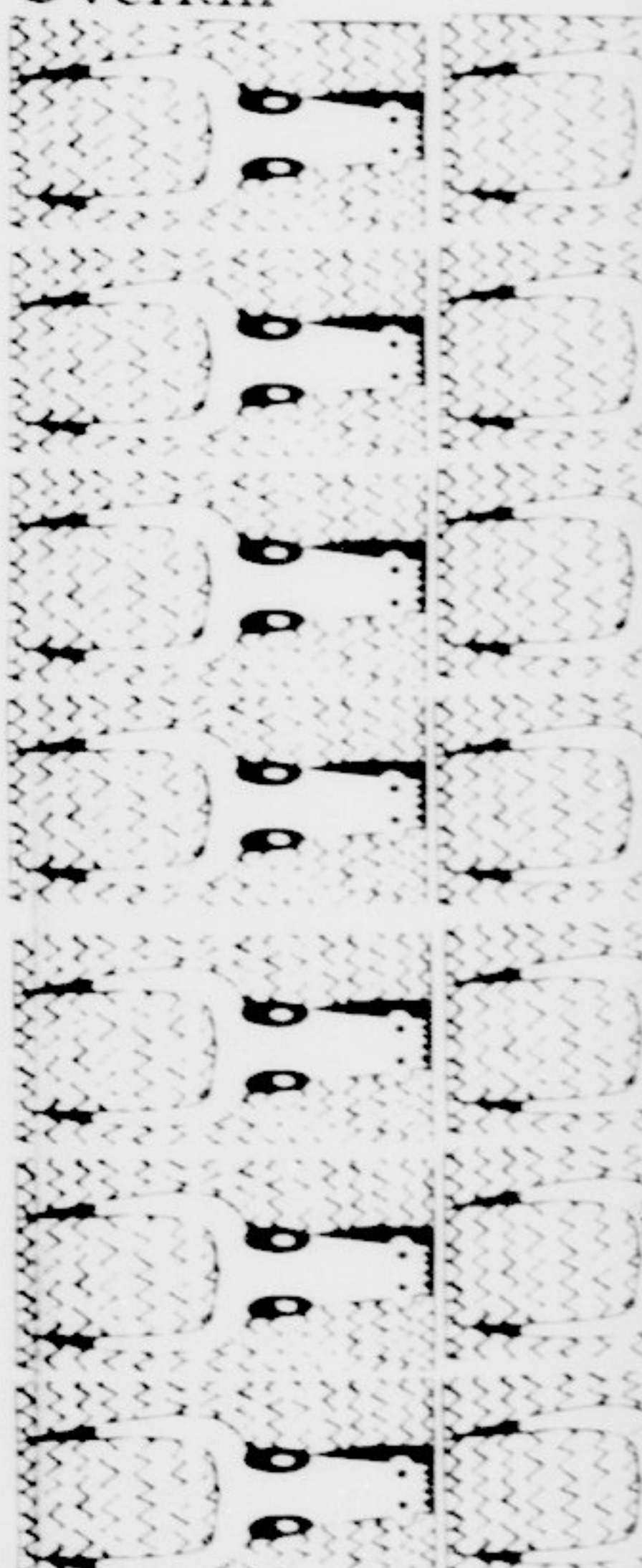
Hugh Morton, owner of 58 foot Grandfather Mountain in Linville, where his family operated a tourist attraction since the 1880's, fears people will be visiting if the area's natural beauty is destroyed.

"In every survey that we ever run, people say that scenic is why they come to Grandfather Mountain," he said. "That is generally the case in all of West North Carolina."

"If it's going to be our number one attraction and source of income, people are going to have to realize its importance and be to protect it," Morton said.

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Campus Comics

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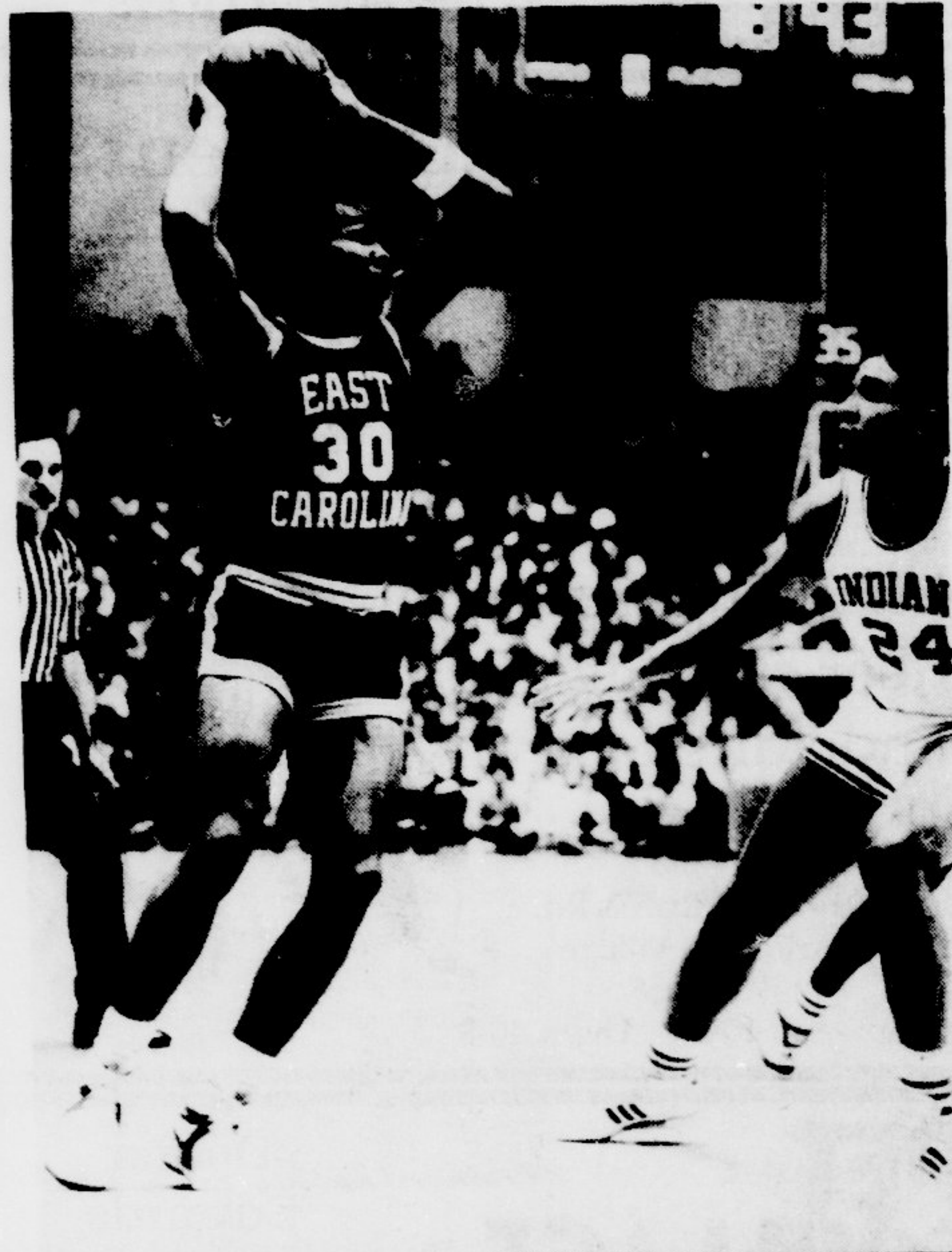


Greenville, NC 27834 Phone 756-9222

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# Edwards Key to East Carolina's Success



Blue Edwards searches for an open teammate

By PAUL DUNN  
Co-Sports Editor

Could it be that East Carolina University has acquired a third favorite color? The notorious purple and gold may be linked up with the ever glowing "Blue." Yes, Theodore "Blue" Edwards returns after a one year suspension to excite basketball fans from all around.

Halloween of 1965 was to bring some years later a very special treat to ECU. Blue Edwards, a 6'4" 205lbs. senior would step onto the court at Minges Coliseum and start making Pirate history. And the upcoming season may prove to be his most dramatic ever.

The gifted athlete started showing off his innate basketball abilities at a young age. Edwards' two older brothers, Ronald and Dennis would shoot some yard ball and leave the younger Blue on the sides to observe. Theodore would wait patiently for hours until his brothers finished. Finally, Blue could capture a moment of the spotlight and begin to fantasize of the future.

"I would grab that basketball and spend a lot of fun hours pretending to be some great basketball player. I would imitate a player on the tube that had just had a great game or an incredible play. I would also imitate my older brothers. I wanted to slam that basketball just like the bigger guys," said Blue.

In explanation of his nickname, Blue said, "When I was about one year old, my mother was feeding me and then she had to step out of the room for a second. I got choked and my four year old sister [Edna] went to my mother and kept telling her she had a 'blue' boy. Mom didn't understand at first and decided she had best go and check on me. When she got to my crib, I was turning blue. As I was growing my brothers and sisters would call me 'Blue' to pick on me. The nickname caught on and my friends and family have called me that ever since. It was almost like Theodore didn't exist anymore."

"I don't really like to be called or written about as just 'Blue.' I prefer Theodore 'Blue' Edwards," he added.

Reflecting back upon the beginning of his career, Blue said, "I didn't start playing organized basketball until my tenth-grade

year. What really got me interested in school ball was seventh-grade P.E. The coach there saw me play and liked what he saw. Before tryouts, though, I twisted my ankle and didn't go out for the team. I was then going to try out for the team my freshman year at Greene Central High School, [Snow Hill, N.C.] but I wasn't really into it at the time. My tenth-grade year the coaches and some players kept telling me I should try out for the team. I decided I would try out for the Jr. Varsity team but the coaches said that I had so much ability that they wanted me for the varsity team. I started out as a sixth man and at the time didn't really know how to play organized basketball. At practice, the coaches would instruct us to do things like the three-man weave. I was lost! During tryouts I slipped to the back and observed others as a way of learning. I guess I was a little shy, too. Coach Lewis Godwin spent extra hours with me to help shape my raw talent.

Things really started improving for me my junior year in high school. I began to feel comfortable on the court, and I knew that I could become a great player, but I also knew I had to face a lot of hard work and sweat. Coaches kept telling me I had potential, but it took me a while to really understand what they meant. I would score 25 points and grab 13 rebounds and the coaches would say I could have played a better game. I used to think that if you could do that well, it was a great game. I finally learned from Coach Mike Steele [ECU Head Coach] what they meant. All my coaches up through junior college [Louisburg-Louisburg, N.C.] would let me play on just my pure athletic ability, but Coach Steele took that ability and made me into a basketball player. The other coaches would run plays to exploit my athletic abilities, but Coach Steele emphasized more of a mental game. You've got to be able to do different things in different situations.

I credit Coach Steele and our talented coaching staff for molding me into a basketball player, not just an athlete with ability. Coach Belle [ECU Assistant Coach] told me something very true. He said when you reach this level of play, you need more than

just ability. You must also possess the mental game to go along with the athletic ability.

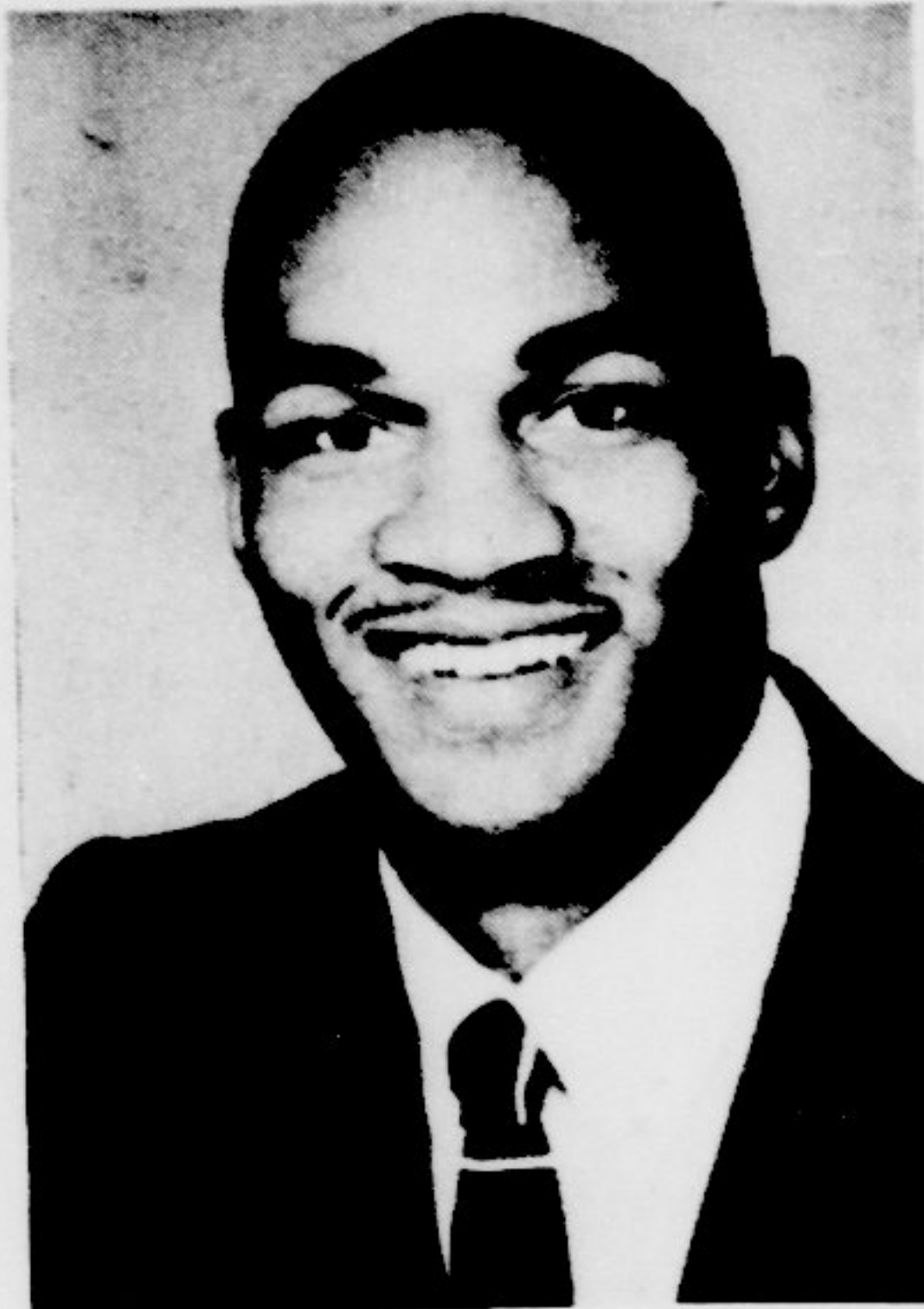
Blue attended a small high-school that was in a small conference and he didn't receive much attention from big colleges at first. Nor did Blue, at the time, attend any basketball camps that could have helped him to receive the deserved recognition. During his senior year in high school Blue was invited to attend the Five-Star basketball camp. This is one of the most prestigious camps for high school players in the nation. Blue's father, Willie Jr., had a heart attack days before Blue was to depart for camp. Blue passed up the camp to stay by the bedside of his ill father without a single regret.

Time was to prove positive for Blue. "I decided to play Junior College ball at Louisburg College (Louisburg, NC). After Enid Drake, my coach at Louisburg, watched me play, he said he thought I could play ball at a major college but I had lots of work to do on my basic fundamentals. As time went on, I started receiving interest from the major college scouts, but didn't know what I wanted," said Blue.

Universities such as Auburn, NC State, Maryland and some other forty different colleges at all levels showed interest in the gifted player but things just didn't work out.

Blue stated, "I wanted to go to Wake Forest University. This was my dream, and it almost happened but due to a coaching change things just fell through. When I received letters from Wake Forest, I started closing out the other Universities. That's where I made a mistake. Friends and family told me to shop around and to give other universities a chance. I really wanted Wake because they were ACC, [Atlantic Coast Conference] but not at the very top. I felt I could be really productive there."

Blue also stated, "Coach Harrison [former ECU Head Coach] showed much interest in me. I came to ECU on a basketball scholarship. I didn't enjoy playing for Harrison because the man seemed to just give up about midway the season. He stopped trying to coach us guys and I didn't learn much playing under him.



Theodore "Blue" Edwards

I think he knew they weren't going to renew his contract and it being his last year, he just gave up. He had no control over the team and he made me lose all interest in ECU basketball. I even had second thoughts about ever playing ball again at East Carolina. Thank God, ECU got a coaching staff like they did. They really got me interested again and those men will turn around the program here."

Blue is going to be a key figure in the success of the Pirates in the 1988-89 season. "Much of the success of the team will be due to how well I play and how much of a leader I will be," he said. "I'm not trying to be cocky, but I must face the fact. The team is really counting on me. Most people think this is a lot of pressure for me to handle, but the team and coaches know that I can handle it. I know that I can handle it. The team makes it easier, too. We all have confidence in our skills and abilities. One key factor in our success this season will be that the team and coaching staff are like a family, on and off the court. If one falls, we all fall. If one rises to the top, we all stand proud. We are going to prove a lot of things this year."

Taking a small glance into the future of his career after ECU, Blue stated, "I think that I will play somewhere, but I don't know where. A lot of people say that I have a shot for the NBA. I never set goals, like, I want to play in the NBA, but I do want to play in the NBA. It's going to be a long shot, but playing under Coach Steele and his staff, I realize that I have increased my possibilities. I am now more of a complete player."

## Pointers for Enjoying Your Golf Game

By DOUG JOHNSON

Co-Sports Editor

I went out this past weekend and tried my hand at playing a few rounds of golf. I've been playing seriously for about two years now, but I finally realized something.

I suck.

I mean, I do get the ball in the hole, but only after about ten strokes. So I got to thinking, and I compiled a list of things that I feel will make the game of golf more fun for me. Try them, they may make it more fun for you, too.

1) First let's start with clothes. Always dress nicely when on the course. You'll still play like shit, but you'll look good doing it.

2) After choosing your clothes, you have to choose your equipment. If you think it absolutely necessary, you can go out and spend a small fortune for a set of top-of-the-line clubs, but I don't recommend doing this. Go to a pawn shop, and pick you up a set of cheap clubs. Save the bulk of your money for purchasing large amounts of alcohol, which always makes the game more enjoyable.

3) And while on the subject of alcohol, let's talk about the kind of beer to buy. Golf is a respectable game, played by supposedly respectable people. So when teeing up at the club, you should be prepared to take a respectable brand of beer. So when shopping, leave the Schaeffer® on the shelf. Instead, pick a quality brew, like, say, Milwaukee's Best®. It has a true country clubish flavor, and will be accepted by your golfing peers, who will throw you envious glances because of your obvious good taste.

4) And while on the subject of country clubs (Isn't it great the way all of this dribble is interrelated?) allow me to talk briefly about selecting the right club for you. Try and find a club that is very laid-back. If it's a private club, pass it by. They're probably too up-tight and thoroughly obnoxious. If you go to a pro shop and they tell you that you have to call in advance to reserve a tee time, or make some other nonsensical demand, tell them to piss off and leave. They need you worse than you need them.

5) There are, however, some other important considerations in choosing the right club than just the club's prevalent attitude. The two most important of these are: a) Always make sure that they have motorized carts. Never, I repeat never, under any circumstances, walk while playing the game. Carts are indispensable when you are searching for the balls that you hit into the trees on the right, and carts are great for helping relieve stress. Not only can you kick it or hit it with a club, but it also helps to use the cart to charge over any small shrubs or trees, not to mention running down any small woodland creatures that you may encounter. Besides, without a cart you'll have nowhere to carry your cooler full of beer. b) Always make sure that the course you're has a driving range. Not that you should waste your time hitting a bucket of balls, mind you, but you can always ride by and, when no one is looking, slip a few of the practice balls in your pocket. Don't worry if they have a red band of paint around them. You can use them on water holes, and lose them instead of the good balls that you slipped down your underwear while at JC Penney's®. And don't feel guilty about STEALING these balls, because you'll lose a few of your own in the course of the day.

6) Always play with a partner. If, by the grace of God, you do happen to hit a good shot, you'll have someone there to bear witness to it. If not, then you'll have someone to watch where your ball entered the woods while you throw a tantrum.

7) Okay, you're on the first tee, ready to start. Instead of hitting your first drive at this point, go to your bag, pull out your pitching wedge, and break the SOB. (There is only one club in your bag that has the potential to get you into more trouble than the pitching wedge, and that's the putter, which we will deal with in a moment.) If you like, you can wait until your first bad shot to wrap this club around the nearest tree. But since this first errant shot will probably be your upcoming drive, I suggest that you go ahead and get it done.

8) This leads me to another point. Since you've already broken your wedge, you can't possibly use it to hit out of the sand traps that you will invariably wind up in. Therefore, you have to play this shot with some degree of finesse. First, step up to the ball, then bend at the waist, pick your ball up, and toss it out, preferably towards, if not on, the green. Count it as one stroke, and congratulate yourself on successfully playing one of the most difficult shots in golf.

9) Now that you're approaching the green, try this little stroke saver. When your ball lands on the green, no matter how far it is from the hole, snatch it up and say "gimme." This is sure to cut strokes from your score, and make the game much more enjoyable.

10) If you find that there is a chance that you may hit a tree that some insensitive idiot has planted right in your path, try this little trick. Aim directly at the tree, and try to hit it with the ball. If you make an honest attempt to strike the tree, you'll have a snowball's chance in hell of actually hitting it. You'll go either over, under, or around the tree, thus accomplishing your primary objective.

11) If you happen to hit a shot that shatters a window or otherwise does damage to a person or property, haul ass. Get

out fast, and don't worry about the ball that you will leave behind. I guarantee that you can replace it much more cheaply than you can a picture window or a sliding glass door, not to mention any incurred doctor bills. If you do get away, but are later confronted about the erroneous shot, vehemently deny having any knowledge of it. Hell, everyone knows that they can't fingerprint golf balls, can they?

12) When passing houses on the course, especially ones with fenced in yards, always be sure to see if there are any great looking babes laying out. Nothing can make your day of golf more enjoyable than seeing a pair or pairs of scantily covered...well...hell, let's not mince words here, we're all adults...breasts.

13) And finally, as promised above, I'll tell you what to do with your putter. No matter when or where you play, there will always be one asshole in front of you that is sorrier and consequently slower than you are, who will impede your play. At the same time, there will always be an asshole behind you with "Stop Slow Play" tattooed on his forehead that will be trying to set a new world speed record for 18 holes, that will be pushing you



and giving you dirty looks. Since anything on the green is a gimme (see #9), you will have no use for your putter, except here. You have a choice. You can either fling your putter at the asshole in front of you, or the one behind you, whichever is in range at the time. Whichever you chose, I think that they'll get the message, and get out of your life. I do suggest that you retrieve your putter, though, for future use.

I hope that these pointers aid you in your golfing endeavors. The most important thing to remember is to drink lots of beer, and have a good time. I was going to make this pointer number one, but if you're stupid enough to attempt golf while sober, these pointers will never help you, because you don't belong on the course anyway.

## LA Clippers pick Manning

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Manning, who carried lightly regarded Kansas to the NCAA championship, was picked No. 1 in the NBA draft by the woebegone Los Angeles Clippers today.

The Clippers, winners of just 29 games in the last two seasons, gained the right to draft the All American by winning the NBA

lottery on May 21.

The 6-foot-10 Manning finished as the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer with 2,951 points, the sixth-highest total in NCAA history. He was the first player since North Carolina State's David Thompson to win Player of the Year and MVP of the NCAA tournament.

For his career, he averaged 20.1

points and 8.1 rebounds. As a senior, he averaged 24.8 points and 9.0 rebounds and capped the season with 31 points and a career-high 18 rebounds in the title game against Oklahoma.

Despite his size, the Clippers have him ticketed as a "small" forward, alongside NBA rebounding champion Michael Cage and

center Benoit Benjamin.

But Dener Nuggets President Pete Babcock said Manning, "can't be labeled to a particular position. He's such a good basketball player you'll have to find a place for him. He's a unique player. He almost has guard skills in a 6-10 body, the way he passes and dribbles."

## Alcohol Repels CBA

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Fayetteville will not have Continental Basketball Association team for the 1988-89 season, reportedly because Cumberland County Memorial Arena does not have an alcoholic beverage license, the league's acting commissioner says.

Jay Ramsdell said the license was the primary factor in the decision by Charlotte business-

man Jim Drucker not to move forward with the proposed Fayetteville Surfers.

Drucker would neither confirm nor deny that the liquor license was a major factor.

But Drucker, the CBA commissioner from 1978-85, said a franchise will be located in Fayetteville in the future.

See CBA, page 11

## Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The fight with Michael Spinks was over with frightening ease. Mike Tyson's fight with his detractors goes on.

Tyson, casting aside his personal problems, needed only 90 seconds to dispose of Spinks on Monday night and retain his undisputed heavyweight championship in a bout that helped cement his stature as the top fighter of his time.

Afterward, he alternated between the ecstasy of a win and the bitterness of a man who feels he has been wronged, blasting reporters who had questioned whether the personal turmoil in his life would affect his performance in the ring.

"After this fight I wasn't really appreciative of what you reporters did to me," Tyson said after ending boxing's richest fight ever by putting Spinks down twice in the first round.

"You try to embarrass me, you try to embarrass my family, you try to disgrace us."

Tyson, who turns 22 on Thursday, then hinted of retirement.

"As far as I know, this may be my last fight," he said.

If it was his last fight - and he believes it will be considering tens of millions of dollars he stands to earn - Tyson certainly went out with a bang.

With Spinks choosing a risk course of standing and trying to trade punches with the heavyweight champion, Tyson knocked the challenger down minute into the fight, then finished him with a left-right combination that left Spinks sprawling on his back beneath the ropes unable to get up.

"When I came into the ring and looked at him, I saw the fear and knew it would be a first-round knockout," Tyson said.

Tyson landed only eight punches in the brief fight, but from the time the first left found its intended mark on Spinks' chin, the fight was as good as over. Spinks threw 10 punches landing just two.

"The first punch I threw, he wobbled a bit," said Tyson.

Right there, I knew I had him.

Spinks, who had never been knocked down, much less out, in

## CBA passes o

Continued from page 10

"Part of this situation was my fault. I miscalculated some aspects," said Drucker, who owns the rights to a franchise for the CBA seasons including the scheduled to open Nov. 17.

"There will be a team in Fayetteville, and it will be successful," Drucker said that in the neighborhood of "1,000 and somewhere" season tickets were set for the team that would have played its 1988-89 home games at the arena.

Ramsdell said the proposed Surfers franchise was not submitted to the 12 league owners to vote on possible CBA expansion during meetings Friday and Saturday. The minor-league basketball circuit will remain 12 teams for the upcoming season, he said.

Ramsdell said Drucker, another interested team owner, didn't obtain the liquor license they were seeking "and were prepared to move forward without it."

"Even as late as this week, he (Drucker) was excited about Fayetteville's chances because he was disappointed about the turn of events," Ramsdell said. "The liquor board that turned down or was about to turn down the liquor license request."

"There's no liquor license in Never has been," said arena manager Wilson Rogers. "I would think it would be awfully difficult."

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# Tyson KO's Spinks In First

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The fight with Michael Spinks was over with frightening ease. Mike Tyson's fight with his detractors goes on.

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"The first punch I threw, he wobbled a bit," said Tyson. "Right there, I knew I had him."

Spinks, who had never been knocked down, much less out, in a

professional career that spanned 11 years, tried to make it a fight. He went to Tyson and tried to throw an overhand right, but the champion responded with a right of his own that crashed into Spinks' left temple.

Tyson followed with a three-punch combination that sent Spinks backward into the ropes.

Spinks bounced off the ropes and crossed part of the ring where Tyson met him and landed down a left to the head and a right to the chest that put the challenger down.

"I said I would come to fight," Spinks said. "I thought I would take my shot when I could and I tried."

Spinks was up at the count of three and after taking the mandatory eight-count, went right back to Tyson. It was a mistake that proved fatal to his chances.

As Spinks tried to throw a right hand, Tyson crashed a short right uppercut that put Spinks down, this time for the count.

## NBA Announces Draft Picks For 1988

NEW YORK (AP) — Round-by-round selections in the NBA college draft:

First Round .....

1, Los Angeles Clippers, Danny Manning, 6-10, f, Kansas. 2, Indiana, Rik Smits, 7-4, c, Marist. 3, Philadelphia, Charles Smith, 6-10, f, University of Pittsburgh. 4, New Jersey, Chris Morris, 6-8, f, Auburn. 5, Golden State, Mitch Richmond, 6-5, g, Kansas State. 6, Los Angeles Clippers (from Sacramento), Hersey Hawkins, 6-3, g, Bradley. 7, Phoenix, Tim Perry, 6-9, f, Temple. 8, Charlotte, Rex Chapman, 6-5, g, Kentucky. 9, Miami, Rony Seikaly, 6-11, c-f, Syracuse. 10, San Antonio, Willie Anderson, 6-7, g, Georgia. 11, Chicago (from New York), Will Perdue, 7-0, c, Vanderbilt. 12, Washington, Harvey Grant, 6-9, f, Oklahoma. 13, Milwaukee, Jeff Grayer, 6-5, g, Iowa State. 12, Phoenix (from Cleveland), Dan Majerle, 6-6, f, Central Michigan. 15, Seattle, Gary Grant, 6-3, g, Michigan. 16, Houston, Derrick Chievous, 6-7, f, Missouri. 17, Utah, Eric Leckner, 6-11, c, Wyoming. 18, Sacramento (from Atlanta), Ricky Berry, 6-8, g, San Jose State. 19, New York (from Chicago), Rod Strickland, 6-3, g, DePaul. 20, Miami (from Dallas), Kevin Edwards, 6-3, g, DePaul. 21, Portland, Mark Bryant, 6-9, f, Seton Hall. 22, Cleveland (from Detroit), thought Phoenix, Randolph Keys, 6-9, f, Southern Mississippi. 23, Denver, Jerome Lane, 6-6, f, Pittsburgh. 24, Boston, Brian Shaw, 6-6, g, Cal-Santa Barbara. 25, Los Angeles Lakers, David Rivers, 6-0, g, Notre Dame.

Second Round .....

26, Portland, (from Los Angeles Clippers), Rolando Ferreira, 7-1, c, Houston. 27, San Antonio from New Jersey through Chicago,

Shelton Jones, 6-9, f, St. John's. 28, Phoenix (from Golden State through Milwaukee), Andrew Land, 6-11, c, Arkansas. 29, Sacramento, Vinnie Del Negro, 6-5, g, North Carolina State. 30, Detroit (from Phoenix through Sacramento through New York), Fennis Dembo, 6-6, f, Wyoming. 31, Philadelphia (from San Antonio), Everett Stephens, 6-3, g, Purdue. 32, New Jersey (from Philadelphia), Charles Shackelford, 6-10, f, North Carolina State. 33, Miami, Grant Long, 6-8, f, Eastern Michigan. 34, Charlotte, Tom Tolbert, 6-7, f, Arizona. 35, Miami (from New York through Chicago through Seattle), Sylvester Gray, 6-6, f, Memphis State. 36, Washington, Ledell Eackles, 6-5, g, New Orleans. 37, New York (from Indiana through Chicago), Greg Butler, 6-11, f-c, Stanford. 38, Phoenix (from Cleveland), Dean Garrett, 6-10, f-c, Indiana. 39, Milwaukee, Tito Horford, 7-1, c, Miami, Fla. 40, Miami (from Seattle), Orlando Graham, 6-7, f, Auburn-Montgomery. 41, Golden State (from Houston), Keith Smart, 6-2, g, Indiana. 42, Utah, Jeff Moe, 6-4, g, Iowa. 43, Denver (from Chicago), Todd Mitchell, 6-7, f, Purdue. 44, Atlanta, Anthony Taylor, 6-4, g, Oregon. 45, Los Angeles Clippers (from Portland), Tom Garrick, 6-2, g, Rhode Island. 46, Dallas, Morlon Wiley, 6-4, g, Long Beach State. 47, Denver, Vernon Maxwell, 6-5, g, Florida. 48, Detroit, Michael Williams, 6-2, g, Baylor. 49, Dallas (from Boston), Jose Vargas, 6-10, c, Louisiana State. 50, Phoenix (from Los Angeles Lakers), Steve Kerr, 6-3, g, Arizona.

Third Round.....  
51, Los Angeles Clippers, Rob Locke, 6-9, f-c, Kentucky. 52, New Jersey, Derek Hamilton, 6-6, f,

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See CBA, page 11

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## CBA passes on Fayetteville Franchise

Continued from page 10

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Ramsdell said the proposed Surfers franchise was not submitted to the 12 league owners for a vote on possible CBA expansion during meetings Friday and Saturday. The minor-league basketball circuit will remain 12 teams for the upcoming season, he said.

Ramsdell said Drucker and other interested team owners didn't obtain the liquor license they were seeking "and were not prepared to move forward without it."

"Even as late as this weekend, he (Drucker) was excited about Fayetteville's chances before being disappointed about the turn of events," Ramsdell said. He described the "turn of events" as the liquor board that turned down "or was about to turn down" the liquor license request.

"There's no liquor license here. Never has been," said arena manager Wilson Rogers. "I would think it would be awfully difficult

to obtain a liquor license in Cumberland County Arena. I think you have to be a restaurant."

Drucker said full refunds on season-ticket sales should be completed by the end of next week. "We guarantee we will not take advantage of any one customer," he said.

Plans already are going made

on a CBA team in Fayetteville for the 1989-90 season, according to Drucker.

But Ramsdell said the possibility of locating the CBA franchise elsewhere remains an option.

"At this point he's (Drucker) re-evaluating whether he wants to explore another city," Ramsdell said.

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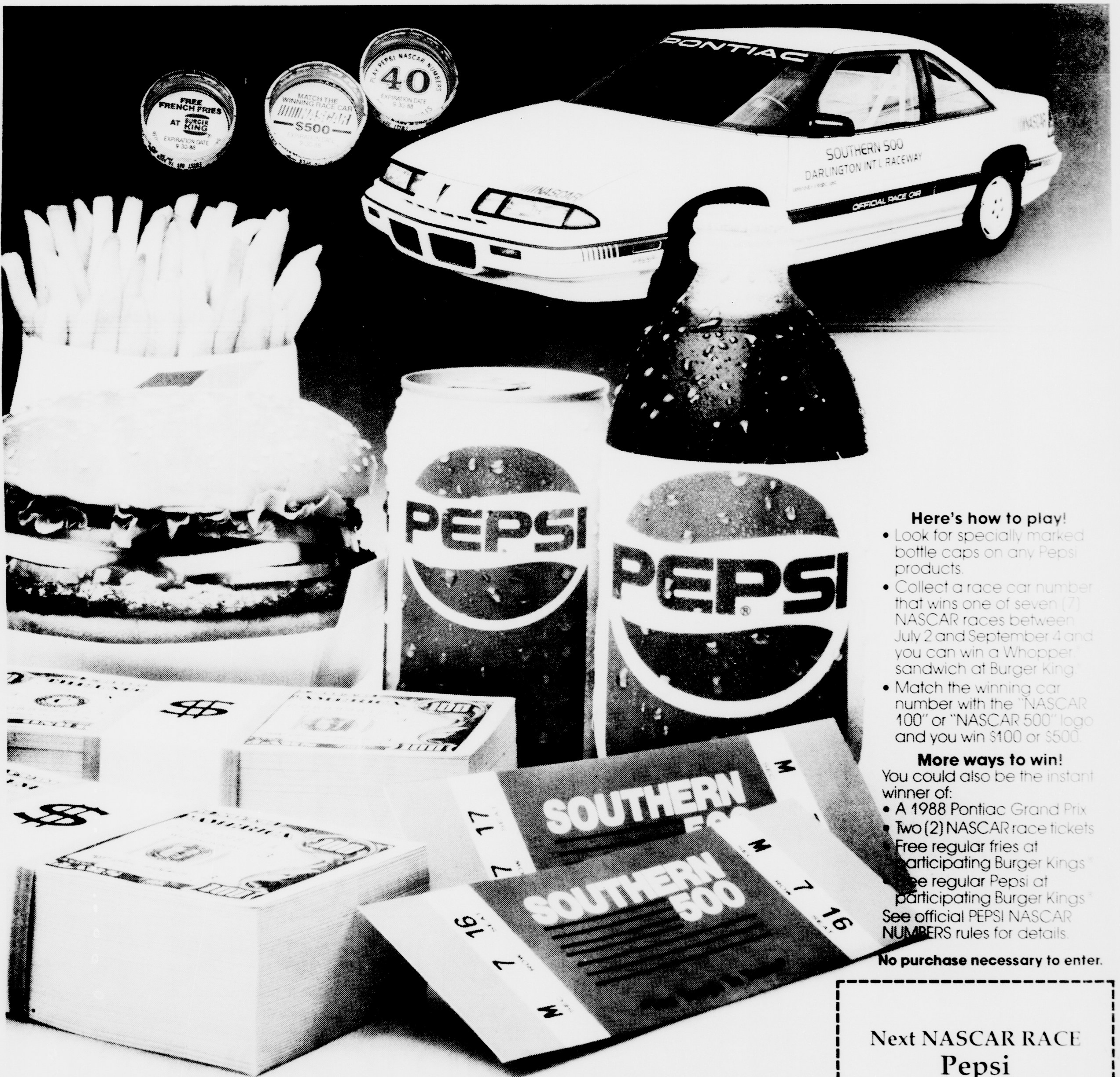
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