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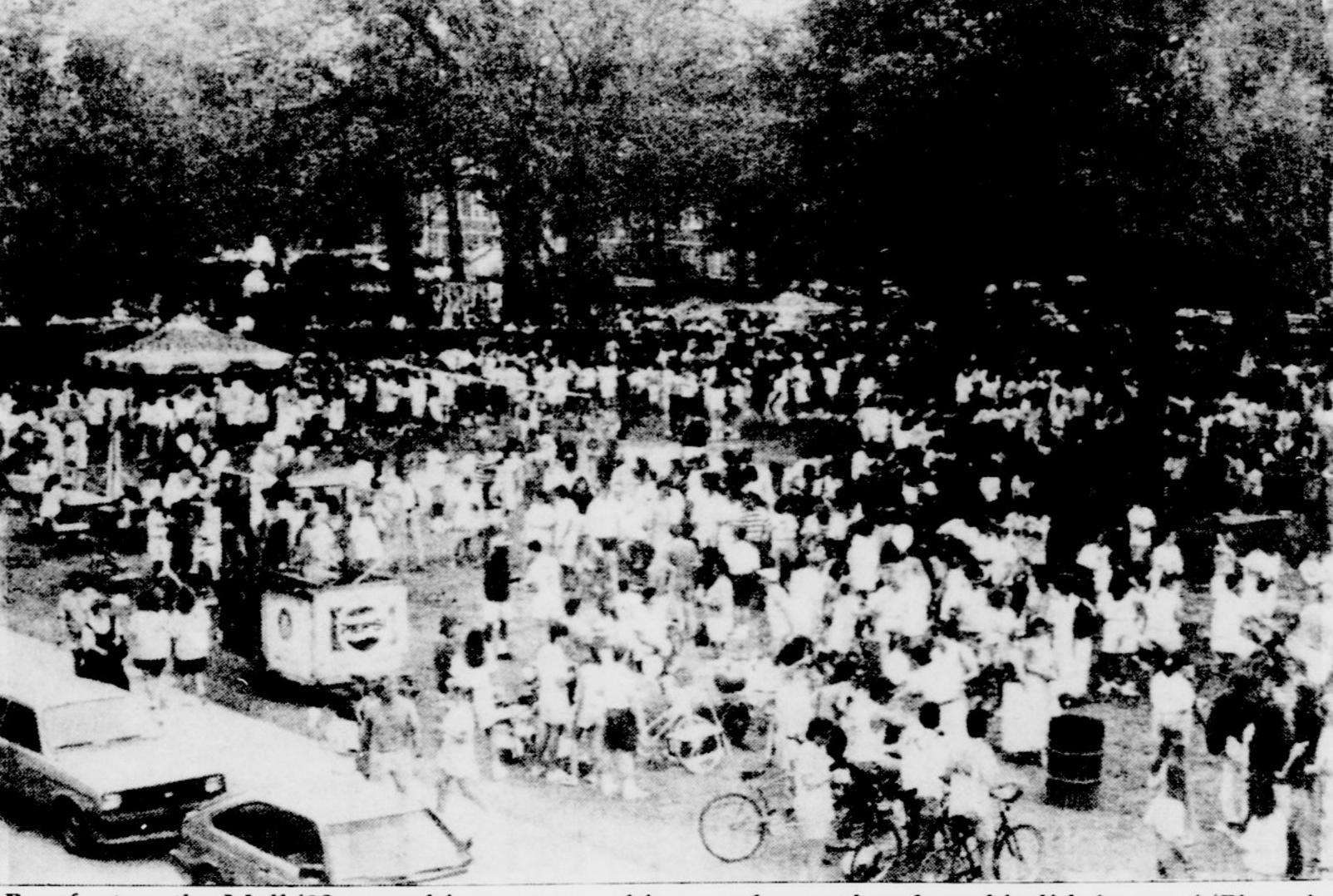
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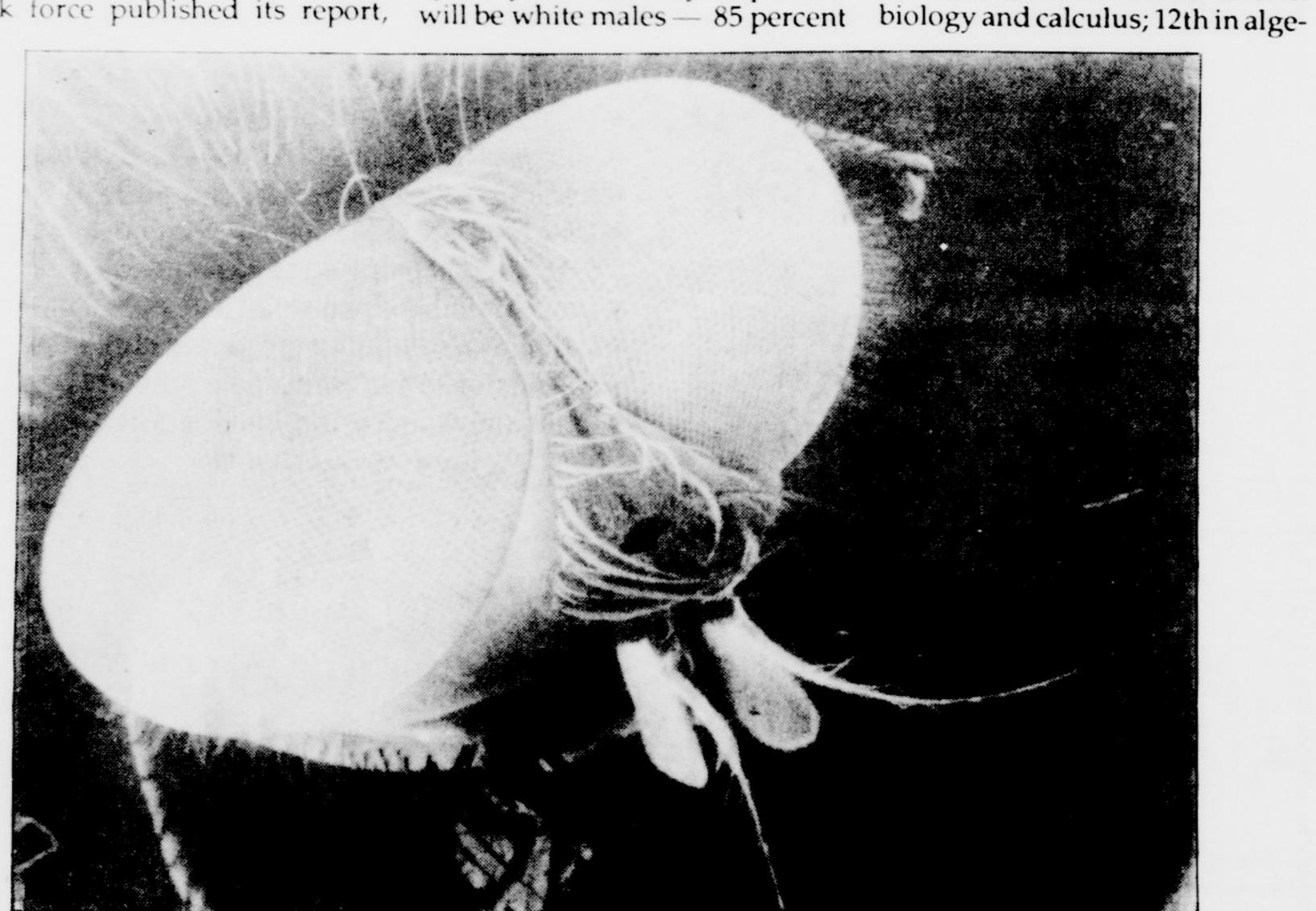
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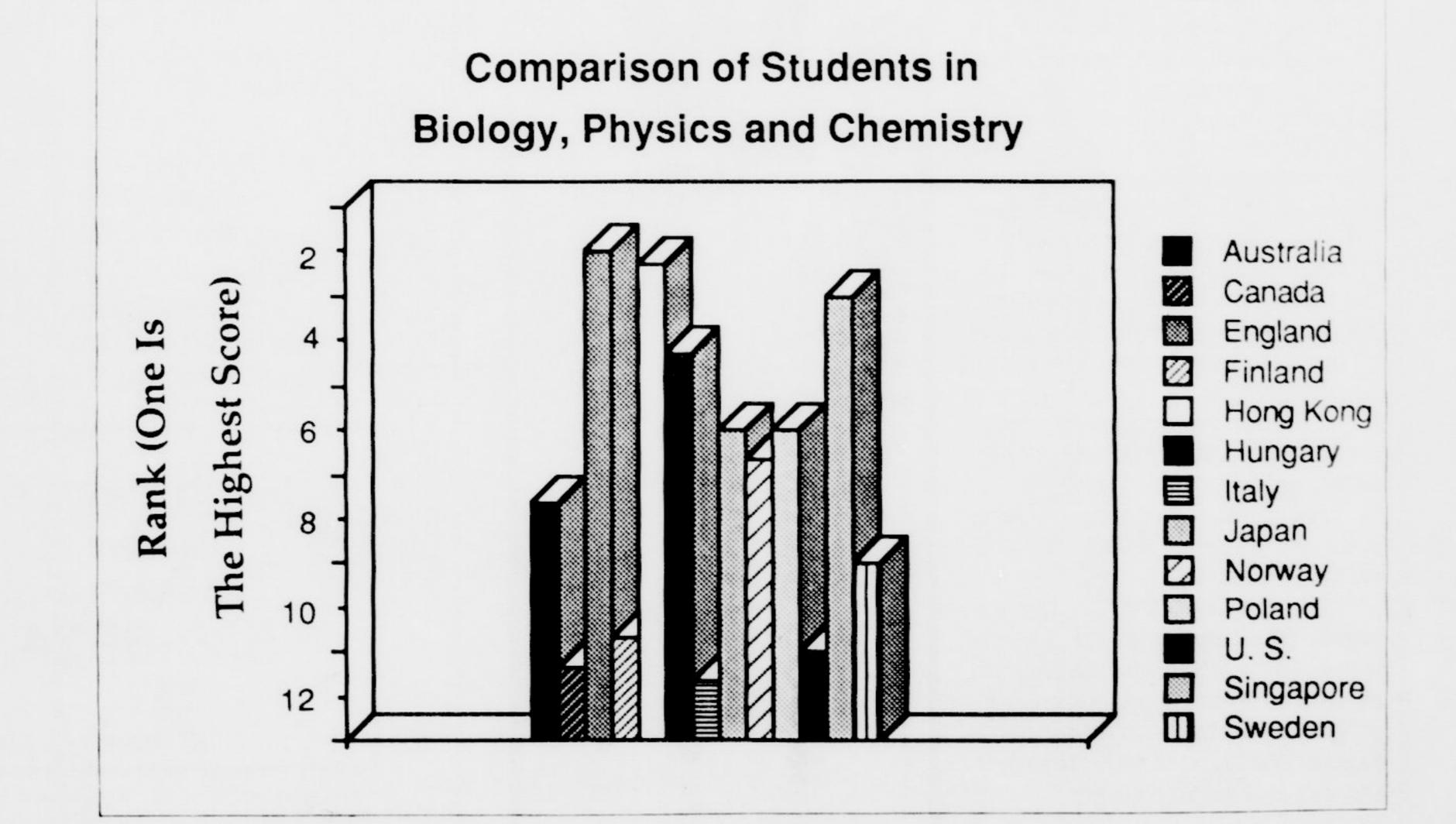
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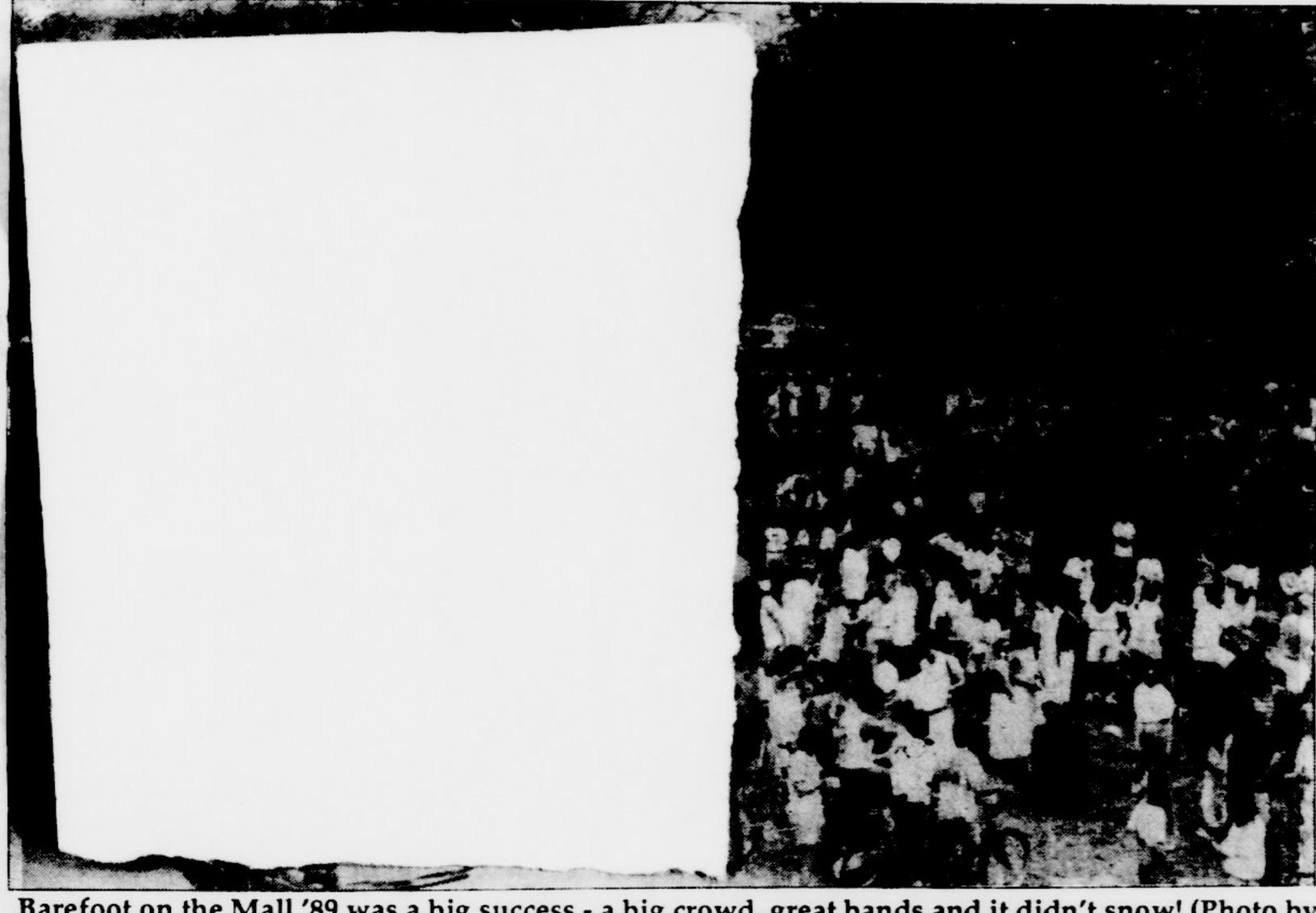
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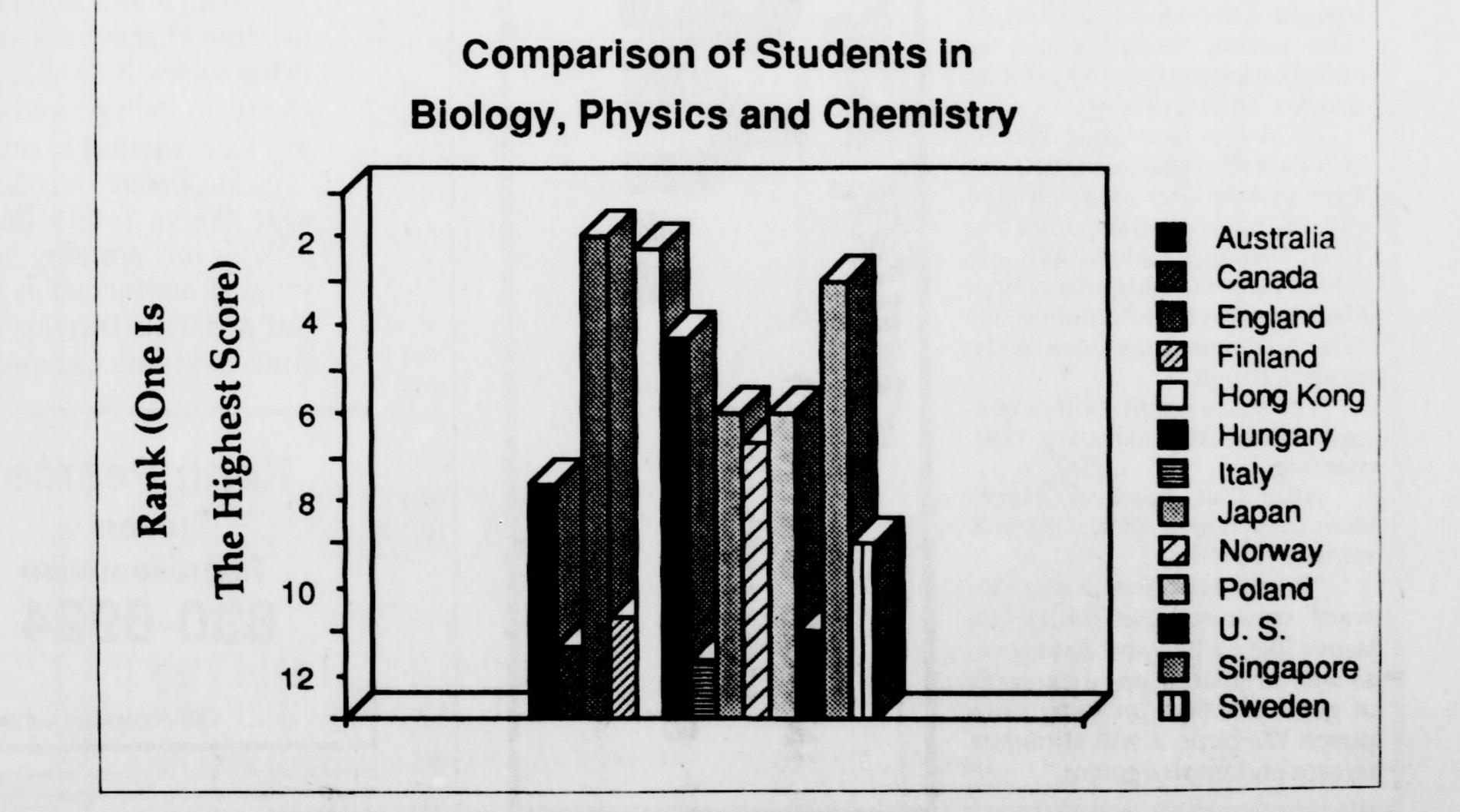
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"Stuttering is a handicap that frustrates the stutter by garbling than traditional methods, Shine

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"Stuttering is not a learned behavior, neurosis, psychosis, emotional problem or nervous condition," Shine said.

"Stuttering is a coordination disorder," Shine said. "Whenever you speak it requires the use of

"Individuals that stutter have difficulty coordinating and integrating their breathing, turning speaking pattern."

their voice box on and off and articulating speech sounds. In order to speak the right hemisphere controls rhythm and melody while the left hemisphere controls the language. To speak fluently, the left and right hemi-

sphere have to integrate," he said. "In the history of the world there has never been a stutterer who was not totally fluent when singing," Shine said. "When a person sings they modify their

"Mel Tillis, Marilyn Monroe and Bruce Willis are famous people that have have a stuttering problem," Shine said.

Bill Kellam, who organized the NSP for Washington, NC, said "They tried to keep me out of the Army for stuttering." Army offi-, cials called in a doctor who made Kellam read a rhythmic tongue twister, "Peter Piper."

"I read it with ease because it was just like singing. The doctor

said there wasn't a thing wrong with my speech."

The NSP will hold the next meeting on Wednesday May 31 at 7:30 pm at The East Carolina Speech and Hearing Clinic, May is better hearing and speech

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When Kelly returned from Vietnam in April of 1968, he tried to locate his daughter with no luck. Then in 1981, with the help of a friend who had access to social security information, he found her living with her mother and stepfather in Oregon.

"I called her up at the high school," Kelly said. "Hearned that her mother had told her that I was killed in Vietnam, and that's why she didn't have a daddy."

Kelly and his daughter were reunited and she moved to North Carolina. She lived with her father until the time she went to college.

In 1972 Kelly remarried, and his second wife began to feel the effects of the war. "There's no one on this earth that would have stood by me and gone through what she's gone through," he said.

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During one of his flashbacks in his sleep, Kelly broke his wife's jaw. "When I woke up, she was laying beside me crying, and she was all black and blue and she was bleeding. I've never felt so bad in my life."

After three suicide attempts, Kelly is finally trying put his life back together. Three years ago he joined a "rap group" at the Veterans Center in Greenville. "It's helped me learn to control the anger and the hurt," Kelly said.

# A Look at College Prejudice

(CPS)—"Racism, sexism, violence, heightened conflicts between faculty and administrators, poor living conditions in the dormitories" are among the subjects they expect students will cover, Atwell said at the press conference announcing the study.

Students will probably grouse about money, too, predicted Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association, which represents student body presidents in Washington, when he heard of the effort.

"We hear comments like, 'I can't afford (college), ' 'It's not worth it anymore,' 'How am I going to pay them back, "" Azcarate said.

"Some students," he added, "are facing the choice of making their loan payment or buying food. The only way to get education is to get loaned up."

Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation guessed there'll be other topics brought up, too: fraternity excesses, fear of crime, class section shortages and too many courses taught by grad assistants, among others.

"Colleges have gone from 'in loco parentis' (meaning that colleges looked after students literally 'in place of the parent') to 'loco nothing," Hochstein observed in speculating why college life might have come unhinged. "There is a changing student body; alcohol, drugs."

The study results will be presented to the ACE's January, 1990,

meeting. After that, however, Hochstein only hoped its results will remain "visible."

"It will represent a step toward consciousness raising on issues like racism and date rape, as well as creating an awareness of good practices on some campuses. We hope it will stimulate reform and improvement."

strong feelings regarding the government's actions during the Vietnam War. "The government sent kids to fight but didn't back them up," he said.

Lundegard said the troops were sent in and told not to make any aggressive actions. "The Viet Cong could do anything and everything they wanted, and we had our hands tied," he said.

Like Kelly, Lundegard remembers specific incidents from his service in Vietnam. "We encountered 'sappiers' which are suicide squads," he said. "They would jump into our bunkers and detonate themselves." According to Lundegard, the sappiers set up compounds identical to those of ers." the United States troops in order to practice their attacks.

"When I was in Quang Nam "I've always had problems Province, the North Vietnamese voice their opinions but not a right sleeping," he said. "I had flash- ran into our camp," Lundegard to burn the American flag," he recalled. He said he knew he had to kill them or be killed. "It was really hard to fire the first round, but I knew if I didn't they would get behind me to the bunkers."

Lundegard said he had never killed any one before that night.

Veteran Don Lundegard has The following day his unit looked at the dead bodies and realized the sappiers had been teenaged boys. "These 15 and 16 year old boys were so drugged that they didn't even feel the bullets. They just kept running toward us even

after they had been shot." Upon returning to the United States after his tour in Vietnam, Lundegard's unit had to change their destination at the last minute to avoid predicted confrontations with Vietnam protesters. "The night before we returned home, a MATS (Military Air Transport System) flew a unit to Trevis Air Force Base," Lundegard said. "Protesters threw human waste at them and called them baby-kill-

The actions of the war protesters shocked Lundegard. " think the protesters had a right to said. "The flag is a symbol of the country—not the government."

Lundegard said he never again wants to see the United States go to war without 100 percent support from the government.

an effort," he said. "The politicians lost the war in Vietnam, not

the guys who fought." Hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans are still struggling to overcome the effects of the war, according to many of those who visited The Moving Wall on the Greenville Town Commons this week. The American public is finally beginning to sympathize with their plight, and these men and women are getting the help and understanding they have needed for so long, Lundegard said.

The Moving Wall, which has been on display on the Greenville Town Commons since April 13, has helped some of the veterans confront their feelings about the war.

"We've got to realize that the war was just a segment in our lives and not live for the past," Lundegard said. "So many vets came back and tried to hold it within. The wall allows Vietnam vets to let out their emotions."

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But if no one else volunteers, ads "all over campus" with no Davis said, she will push the luck. His present roommate, administration for an exception to Douglas "Dutch" Mann, is gradu- the cohabitation rule. "Let's face ating this spring. Nisen's compan- it. It would be a hell of a prac-

If Nisen can't find a room-"It's not a lot of work, but it's with his parents, which says Davis, enough to keep most students is the "worst possibility" because away," said Dee Davis, director of of the tremendous amount of time quired.

Disabled students at other campuses also are encountering obstacles.

There's been a "shocking erosion" in school services nationwide to handicapped and disadvantaged students, Mary Hatwood. Futrell of the National Education Association (NEA) said at a Washington, D.C., press conference April 4.

Futrell called for \$10 billion in new federal spending for school services for the handicapped, bilingual education and for Pell Grants for college students.

At North Carolina State University, two student groups plan

Protest organizers have given the university until April 20 to announce a construction date that would provide at least one wheelchair accessible tunnel by the 1990-91 school year.

In a letter to the protest organizers, NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton said "I am committed to work toward a barrier-free campus as budgetary guidelines per-

\$400,000 to scientist Douglas

Engelbart, the first to invent the

computer mouse, for new re-

apart from their competition, sure,

they'll use," said Laurie Robinson

of the American Association of

Collegiate Registrars and Admis-

sions Officers in Washington, D.C.

ways looking for things to say that

make them unique and look

good," agreed Frank Burtnett,

director of the Virginia-based

National Association of College

Admission Counselors. "But I

don't think it's important."

"College counselors are al-

"Anything that sets them

to blockade a pedestrian tunnel during exam week the end of April to protest the lack of a handicapped-accessible tunnel.

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#### Schools claim computer first

# Clarkson U. offers software vending machines

(CPS)—Clarkson University in New York says it's the first campus in the country to offer students "software vending machines."

New this semester, the dispensing machines actually are microcomputers that can access libraries of PC softword stored in Clarkson's central computing system. All software is written by the university community, is distributed for sharing or is site-licensed to Clarkson.

Students can get to the campus phone directory, a course registration program and software needed for various classes on the vending machines.

vens Institute of Technology in New Jersey — six years ago was one of the first schools in the country to equip students with personal computers.

"I would say Clarkson students are pretty well ahead of any university our size, or even the much bigger ones, in the way of computers," boasted junior Pete Wargo.

Those are fighting words on some campuses.

In late March, for example, Northwest Missouri State University launched a publicity effort claiming it is the first "electronic campus" in the country. It has a computer in every dorm room and Clarkson — along with Stenetworked.

Arguments about which school was the first true "computer campus" may seem purely academic, but colleges believe the claims attract top-notch students.

Clarkson's computer system "was definitely a big selling point," Wargo admitted.

Other computer "firsts" are claimed by Drexel University in Pennsylvania, which dubs itself the first to require that all students have personal access to a microcomputer. The University of Richmond in Virginia last year hailed its application process which allows students to apply on an IBM computer disk, eliminating the application fee — as the first of its kind.

On March 29, Stanford gave

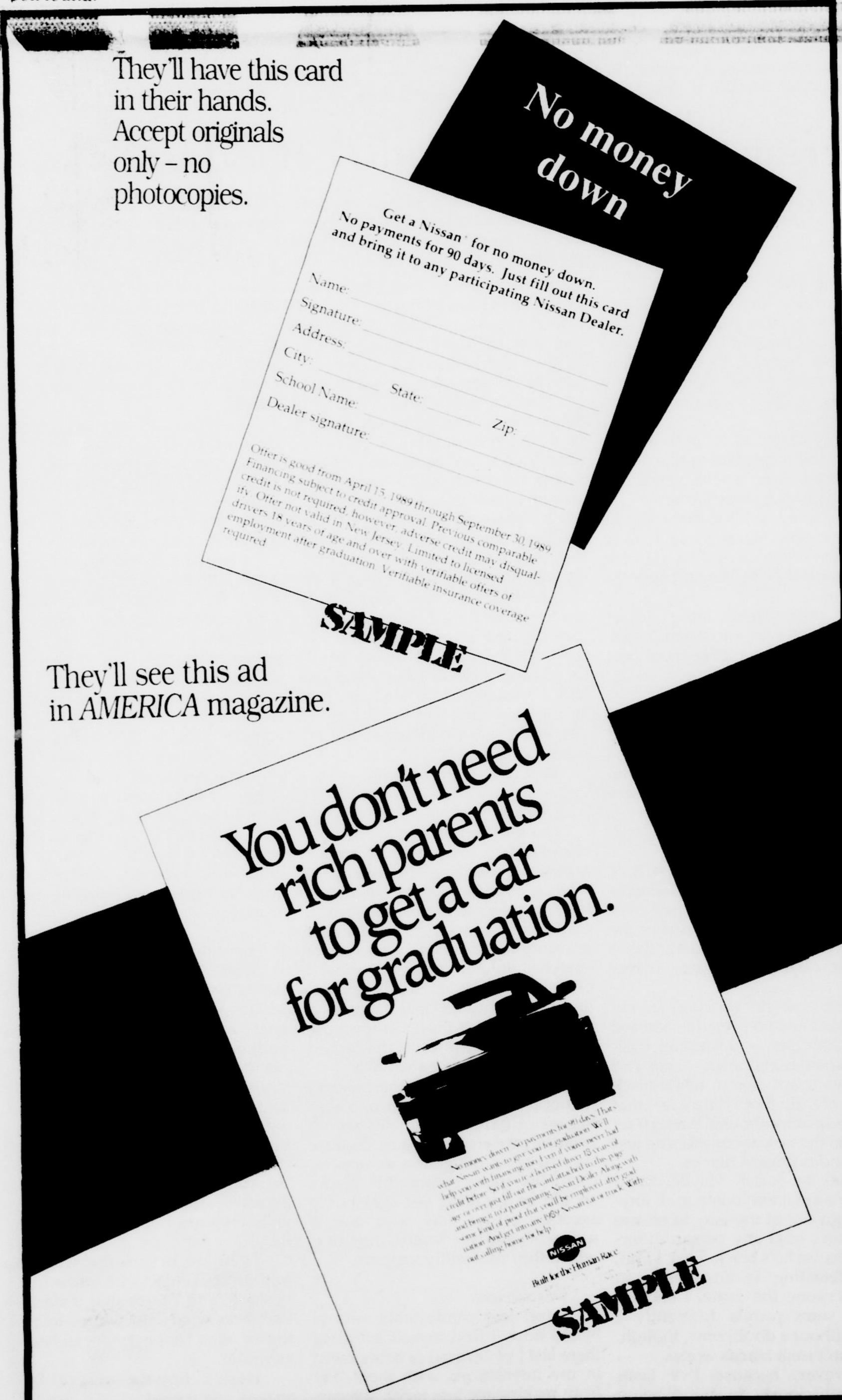
## Americans polled on college athletics

(CPS)—Most Americans befield the best teams sneak illicit payments to their athletes and fix keep them eligible to compete, a Media General-Associated Press poll found.

Fifty-four percent of the lieve the colleges that regularly people polled believed schools pay their athletes in defiance of sports rules that prohibit colleges from their athletes' grades in order to giving their athletes anything except scholarships.

The poll, conducted in mid-March and released April 3, the

day the University of Michigan nipped Seton Hall to win the NCAA Division I basketball championship in front of a worldwide tv audience, also found that a majority of Americans believed colleges fix grades.



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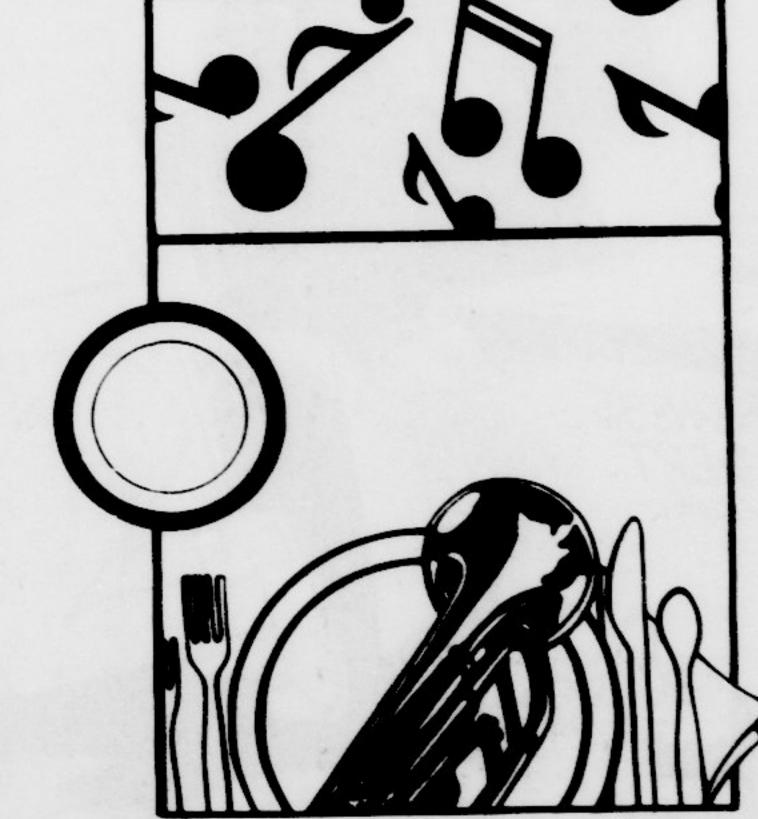
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# Nuclear fusion

A chen.istry professor rocked the world's scientific community recently when he held a press conference claiming to have experimentally conducted a nuclear-fusion reaction in a glass flask.

After three decades of experiments, costing billions of dollars, physicists have been unable to produce what Dr. B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Utah, claims to have produced in a freshman level laboratory setting. "Now it appears," he said, "that chemists have come to the rescue."

However, in any freshman science laboratory class setting, students are expected to have a thorough understanding of all procedures to be used and to compile the obtained data into an easily understandable scientific journal format before they are tested on the material. Were Pons to have been tested by his peers on his highly publicized, if unorthodox, press conference according to freshman standards, he would have done poorly.

First, Pons was unable to respond satisfactorily to in-depth questions concerning his experiment procedures, measurements and results. For example, only now are autopsies being conducted on the palladium electrodes used for the presence of certain "daughter products" which would be present if this were actually a nuclear fusion reaction.

One such daughter product, and a distinguishing characteristic of a deuterium fusion reaction, is helium, for which Pons totally neglected to test. They also found a low number of neutrons emitted, as compared to what is expected.

Perhaps this is not a fusion reaction after all; perhaps its simply a good fuel cell. But if such were the case, the same experiment should work in plain water (H,O), as well as

deuterium (D<sub>2</sub>O) — also known as heavy water. Yet, Pons also neglected to conduct this test.

Fusion, the power source of the sun, is the energy-releasing process by which atoms from light elements combine to form heavier elements. Physicists have not been able to

duplicate this process economically because more energy is required to cause nuclear fusion than is released by the reaction.

However, if Pons' claims were true, then hydrogen-rich seawater would become man's energy source in the future — a virtually unlimited one. One liter of deuterium could supply enough energy to burn a lightbulb for approximately one year. He maintains that he receives four times the amount of energy from the reaction that goes into it.

Even if Pons' claims can be substantiated, his methods of releasing his test results were questionable and did little to endear him with his colleagues. It is customary to release ones' findings to a small group scientists in the same field so that they can duplicate the experiment and verify ones' results. Pons failed to do

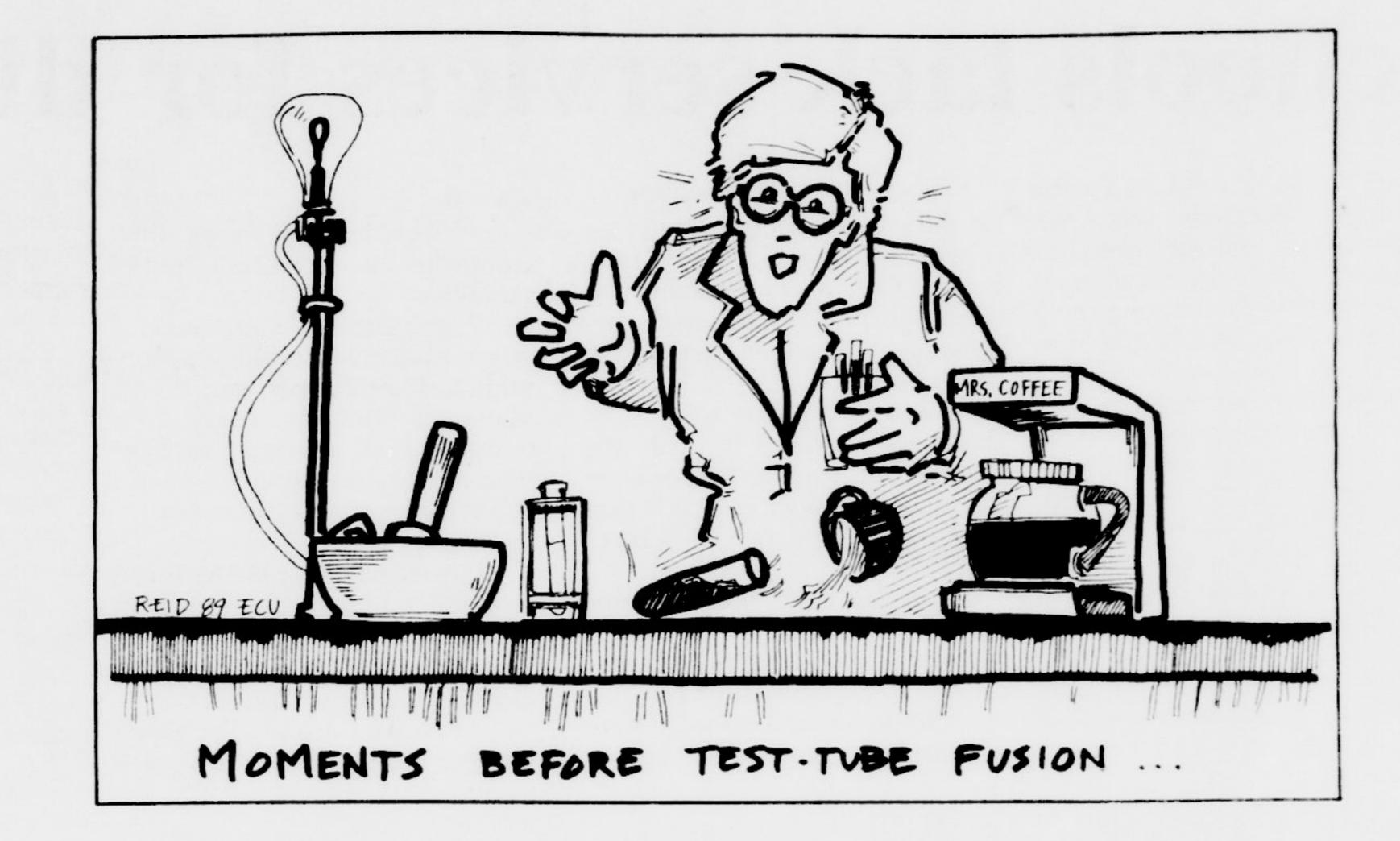
It is standard practice among scientists to release their publications in a creditable, well-respected journal so that scientific information is openly interchanged, and readily available to the science community so that the experiment is easily reproduceable. Pons chose a little known publication in Great Britain to publish his papers and a big television media splash to set it off — a move that can only be perceived as arrogance.

In short, before a scientist goes public with experimental information, it is mandatory that a comprehensive database be obtained on all the systems involved. And it should be expected that this database must be thoroughly checked, reproduced, and verified by other scientists. Pons' methods, so far, have disallowed this.

Given his position at Utah and his well-respected reputation in the field of chemistry, Pons is obviously very intelligent and understands the impact such a discovery would have on the public. Obtaining seven- or eight-figure research grants would suddenly become easy.

But, after all, Pons is an honorable man. Surely he would never consider unethical behavior simply to give chemistry — especially at the University of Utah — a boost. Still, one cannot help wondering.





# Rower upset about Starkie ar ticle

To the editor:

Here we go again — The East Carolinian loves to print articles concerning racial issues. This paper seems to promote racism of all kinds, even issues not involving ECU stu-

The Tuesday article which appeared on the front page of the The East Carolinian entitled "Rower says club practiced racism" was, in my opinion, not news and it only served as a plea for a non-Olympic rowing hopeful Preston Starkie to obtain sponsorship — if Mr. Starkie want's to get sponsorship he shouldn't be looking for it from a university publication (especially if he is not an ECU student). It is my opinion that this article was a waste of space and coincidentally it appeared on the same page that the SGA had announced its approval for the ECU Rowing Club. The article about Mr. Starkie not only took glory from our achievement but in addition added some controversy.

Tom Allan, mentioned in the article as one person accused by Mr. Starkie, is my coach and he does not put up with people who don't abide by the rules — whether they re black or white! Coach Allan gave Mr. Starkie an opportunity to row. If there was any racial tension - he wouldn't even have helped Mr. Starkie in the first place. It seems to

me when someone had been given numerous chances to excell, he or she would follow the set rules or guidelines. Well, it is obvious Mr. Starkie did not follow the rules and in my opinion he should have been released from the club. If I were to

disobey structured rules the Pamlico Rowing Club would not have hesitated in expelling me also, and I'm comes letters expressing all white. So if the paper and Preston points of view. Mail or drop

inability to follow rules into a racial Publications Building, across issue, they should think again. from the entrance to Joyner Remember how this article ended — Library. "If the members decide to uphold

their decision, Starkie will be forced tion, all letters must include to either relocate or find sponsors to the name, major, classificabuy him a boat, fund his tavel and his tion, address, phone numentry fees". In my opinion this article was a story ... a fable in fact, therefore

I feel that fables don't belong on the to 300 words or less, doublefront page of The East Carolinian. Preston Starkie is arguing about a racial issue so he can find someone who will support his cause to pro-

mote sponsorship.

Andy Rosoff ECU Rowing Captain Senior Broadcasting

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## Offering the fruits of months of introspection

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

Exposition:

filled week after week with ha- probably as unjustified, as saying no longer comfortable forming even rangues against the intolerant and the stupid. Instead, it's been dealing mainly with "safe" items — the lazy, or shiftless, or whatever). Exxon spill, the Tower nomination, and so on.

Every time I sit down to write a column about something more serious, less transient, it never gets done. I've been asking myself why.

It seems I've been indulging in self-censorship. Strange as it may seem, fear of criticism from the very people I knew I would insult has kept me silent.

So, rather than vilify Oliver North, which was my original plan, I've decided to get a bit more personal.

Nouement:

This column is about racism, and it is written by a young white male. I tell you this so that anyone who wants to do so can go ahead and turn the page.

Anyone still reading? Good.

Then we'll begin. For the past few months, I've been engaged in some soul-searching. Is it true, as I've been told over and over lately, that by virtue of the fact that I am white and male and that I live in the American South, I'm rac-

There was no question in my mind that I feel no prejudice toward most minorities - American Indians, Hispanics and such — but I've heard so much about white-black racism recently that I didn't feel that I could be so sure about it. And so I set myself to the task of considering just my attitudes toward blacks.

I may be racist. Maybe. But I know I'm not consciously so. If anything, I go out of my way to ensure that I don't treat any person differently because he's black. This, I find, is self-defeating: in an attempt to treat everyone the same, I end up treating some people differently. I know without a doubt now, though, that I don't treat blacks worse.

However, because I've been trying consciously to avoid being

with those who keep insisting that I perhaps made me more so. am. I've noticed that there's a bit of reverse racism going on here: it is is, the more readily racial prejudice stated that because I am white, I am influences it. Friendships begin with Normally, this column would be racist. This is as offensive to me, and distance and grow closer; since I am that because Jane Smith is black, it follows that Jane Smith is poor (or

Further, it is implied that any either. denial that I am racist is evidence that I am. This presumption of guilt is as ridiculous today as it was in early Salem. Then, you were a witch if you said you were one, and you were a witch if you said you weren't.

that they feel oppressed? Yes, they they do, and it's another of the few rights I'd defend to the death. Don't they have a right — even an obligation — to speak out when they see a wrong they think they should right? Yes, and that's yet another right I'd defend et cetera.

So what's my problem?

Climax:

I have mixed feelings about those blacks who go to what I think are unreasonable extremes in pursuit of their admirable goal of equality. I refer to those who propose that in attitudes. matters of racism there should be a presumption of guilt, that freedom of speech should be restricted where it offends sensibilities, that overreaction is the only rational reaction to racism ... in short, those who propose to limit freedoms in a way that would ultimately hurt more than help.

I fervently hope that these people do not represent the views of blacks in general. If they are not, this has not been very much in evidence. Because they have an obligation to stop racism, the more responsible blacks the added condition that even if a should be speaking out against the excesses of the few who are, if able, they are not necessarily justiunintentionally, destroying that fied. which they ostensibly support.

Dénouement:

I feel less comfortable around blacks now. I find myself avoiding them lest I be accused of being racist any rate). in my interactions with them. Far from making me less racist, the cur-

racist, I'm getting rather annoyed rent ambience of racial paranoia has

The more distant a relationship the more distant types of relationships with blacks, I'll probably not form closer relationships with them

I feel that I should do my part to stop racism. But it does not follow that I must support anyone who claims to be working against it. Don't I, in fact, have a right — even an obligation — to speak out if I think Don't blacks have a right to say their methods are morally wrong?

I would have to be an idiot to do, and it's one of few rights I'd de- suggest that racism does not exist, fend to the death. Don't they have a and I like to think I'm not an idiot. right to be free from prejudice? Yes, And I can't fault anyone for wanting to eliminate it — quite the contrary, praise them. But extremism in the defense of liberty is a vice.

Should the more fanatical antiracism groups have their way, racial equality will be established at the price of freedom of expression — if it is established at all. More likely, the dogged insistence that racial equality must be assured at any cost, coupled with the growing insensitivity of the extremists towards any views that differ from their own, will succeed only in further entrenching racist

Conclusion:

I'm still searching my soul, and 1 haven't yet come to any but the most tentative conclusions. Valeria Lassiter, a wise woman who is my bodhisattva in these matters, assures me that racism is predicated on fear, insecurity and a general lack of understanding, and that it is important to understand why a person is a racist — as she put it, "What brings them to that point?". I agree, but with person's attitudes are understand-

I surmise, in sum, that what I've said strikes a chord with others in my position, and I hope that it clarifies for blacks what most whites are feeling (or what I hope they're feeling, at

Here's hoping you're both shaken and stirred.



# AIDS cases to increase on campuses around nation

bers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990s, the head of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle the first week of April.

"This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health serv-

(CPS)—"Significant num- ices department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and "It's and established problem."

> collegians carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall.
> AIDS is a fatal disease that

breaks down the body's immune system. It is often spread through hospital administrators in Seattle. certain kinds of sexual contacts.

At that point, Keeling expects About three out of every 1,000 campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS pa-

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ment's performance in the hostage crisis was disappointing. "They wouldn't use force," he said, and they wouldn't send the Shah back. "We [the hostages] heard tapes to the rebels which meant well but were misunderstood," Holland said. "They would have understood, You got 48 hours to let them go or we'll blow your damn oil field off the earth!' better than 'In the name of humanity, don't harm..."

guards to take him outside. He a symbol."

demanded to see "the boss" and told them: "You want your king [Shah] back. I'll stay here. You let the rest go."

But the hostages were not freed. Holland spent seven and 1/ 2 months in solitary confinement. One place was a storeroom with broken windows and bars. "I remember a mama dove was building her nest outside my window," Holland said, "and everywhere they moved me after One time Holland asked the that there were doves. It was like

# Science

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try and Federal personnel." will hold open house from 4-6 p.m. and refreshments will be served in the Biology Building lobby.

Among its recommendations, the presidential report cites the goal: "The Nation should adopt the goal that all children born today, from all backgrounds, have a quality mathematics and science education and the opportunity to participate in the science and engineering workforce to their fullest potential.

"The Nation should increase the number and diversity of students graduating in science and engineering. By the year 2000 we should produce enough professionals, including more from underrepresented groups, to meet

the demand for faculty and indus-

A child born today will be in the sixth grade in the year 2000, will graduate from high school in 2006 and from college in 2010. "These children will live in a world in which science and engineering will be crucial to the workplace and the economy ...," according to the presidential report. "Ignorance of mathematics and science -- or fear of it — will hinder these children as workers and citizens."

In accordance with the upcoming weeks events, Chancellor Richard Eakin will make a public statement concerning ECU's committment to excellence in the fields of science, math and tech-

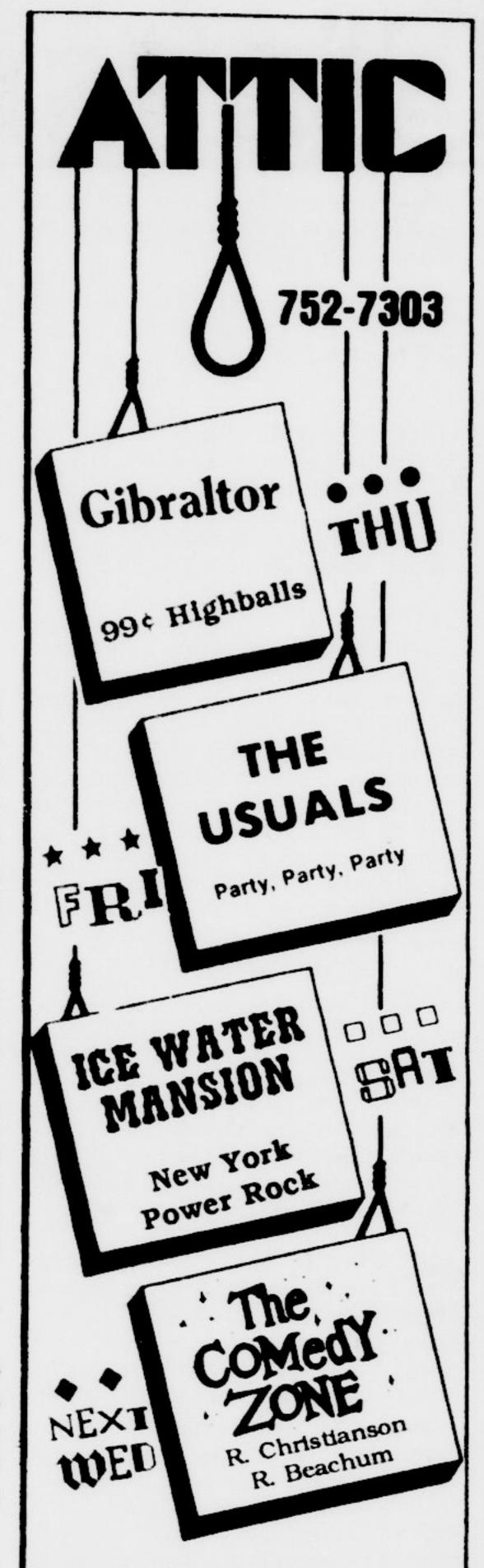
"Once I spent three days in the back of a truck, tied and blindfolded," Holland said. "Then I was transferred to a dungeon with bugs galore. At night I woke up because something was crawling across my face." Holland killed it and discovered in the morning it was a three-inch cockroach.

Holland produced a small plastic bag and proudly showed it to the audience. Inside were several huge Iranian cockroaches.

On this note, Holland ended his speech and urged everyone to read Tim Wells's 444 Days :The Hostages Remember. "The press really blew up some things after

we were released," Holland said. "This book tells the real story."

Colonel Holland was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for the hostage ordeal, and the Distinguished Service Medal which is the Army's highest peacetime award.



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ALPHA PHI FORGET-ME-NOT BALL: Dinner was an interesting sight, Michelle screamed "big chicken" and ran track all night. Traci's date's face was flat in his plate, so she ran to Ellen to borrow a date (two of them Ellen!) Megan's date was clueless of her award, little did he know there could be another man aboard Shortly after dinner, we move the scene to the hall, where Sheri and Mike had one heck of a brawl! But the juicy part was down the other end, cuz Scott West came around the bend (shame on you!). So this leads to the big ending hey Sheri When's the wedding?! Thanks to everyone for the wonderful memories! What a

NO NEED TO DRIVE!: Buses running from Mendenhall for "Spring Break for Children's Hospital" — 3 bands on Sun. 23rd. Get tickets now.

AMANDA, KRISTIN, MISSY: The 3 vagrants who have been the best room mates. Thanks for all the "killer" times and party fouls that were committed my senior semester. Be nice Friday at Chi Omega's Senior Burn Party!! Cramer.

WORTH: Had a great weekend in Florence. Sorry 'bout the license plate. Was that you in Stuckeys. Cooley.

ECU GREEKS: Only one more gig before we leave for the summer; Sun. 23rd @ Pitt Co. Fairgrounds — 3 bands only \$5/ ticket. Buses funning from Mendenhall. Get tickets from any IFC fraternity.

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THETA CHI: Presents formal awards. Chris J. gets the milli-vennili dance award. Jenny and Jeff get the take the ham and run award. Chris P. gets the I wanna smoke award. David R. and date get the stagger, stagger, roll, stagger, crawl award. Allen M. gets the back-stabber award. Tim G. gets the yo MTV raps dance award Clayton W. gets the doo from hell award. Porter G. gets the pig on the brain award. Tommy G. gets the you're the best lookin thang here award. Last but not least, Mitch E. gets the pancake, roll sugar, butter, sausage, bacon toss award.

REWARD OFFERED: If you witnessed the car accident Saturday night of April 8th approximately 9 p.m. Please call Kristie at 752-2616. This information is vital for court purposes.

THETA CHI FORMAL: Was a success because of the planning by Mitch and Tim, so special thanks go out to you two as well as the brothers, pledges and their classy dates! It was a blast and we're lookin' forward to next year!

GREEKS: The Pi Kapps would like to thank the ones who came out to field day. The rest of you missed a good time, but next year will be a time to redeme your-

PI KAPPS: The playoffs are here and exams are near let's do our best and show we have no fear!

DEAR KATHY: I know it's too late to change what's already been done. seems typical of me to do something in haste and try to make amends later. What I once thought would be easy to take I later found too painful to accept. It wasn't fair for me to try and hurt you because of my inability to cope. You can never think less of me, than I do of myself right now. I'm sorry. Not only have I lost you completely, but your friends as well. If I had it to do over again... Well, you know the rest. only hope that someday you'll understand what I was going through and forgive me. Unitl then take care. I Love You,

NANCY CRABTREE: Congratulations on your Phi Beta Lambda Award. Good luck this summer. Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

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LAST PARTY OF THE YEAR: "Spring Break for Children's Hospital" 3 bands -\$5 advance, available in Mendenhall and all fraternities — Sun. 23rd, 12 till — Buses running from Mendenhall.

BAHAMA MAMA: Is coming. Time to party ECU. If you party to hard to drive away from the party, Ride will be proveded. Have fun but be safe! Kappa Sigma says Don't Drive Drunk.

ACREDD: This is it — what you've been waiting for ... Do you get high? Let's fly on pilings, Cotty's Cooter Repair, Stais. What do ET & Z28s have in common, sweet ..., butterflys, I never, walk much, poot, pictures, talk about others - never! Your mama's best light, Myrtle Beach one case later, neighbors, D.C. -- they are my sisters, drunk phone calls, The Club, Jank, Jr & Trolls, Da na da na na na na na tequila, who's bed am I in? Swimming at midnight, my pocketbook puppy, substation, roadtrips, you might find a rat under those clothes, waking up early is fun, steamrollers, all day hangovers, I'll hold your hair back, candy cane - you what?! two buzzing babes, I broke a nail, I spy super sleuths, I don't remember that Take care of my record contract, I'll miss

you! Love ya bunches! H-head.

ATTENTION ALL MAEGGUILLIC CUTTIES AND FRIENDS! In case you've forgotten what today is, here are a few clue... 8/20/88 - Soccer had invassion, Jenn's B-day, our window and banister will never be the same. 9/20/88 — "I never did it with a ... toothbrush " 10/20/ 88 — A 6:30 a.m. party still going strong 11/20/88 — Frankister — Your B-day? You buy! 1/20/88 — Played suck-n-blow

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SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THE-

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# Summer Breeze

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# Sororities rush to fall rush

By Kelly Boyle

activities during the first week of the and enjoy rush," Miss Lamb said. new semester, women interested in classes starting Aug. 23.

takes approximately four to five rush. hours a day for rushees and seven to ten hours a day for the sorority new system is that it will weed out move to this system sooner or later women. The system used in the the girls who are not seriously because of the growth in its Greek' to require us to come back to school

There is a change in the way past caused a lot of conflicts with interested in pledging a sorority. that sorority rush will be held in the night classes, class assignments and upcoming fall semester, according to jobs. "Rush before school will Carolina will be using this system panhellenic president Barbara Lamb. allow both rushees and Greek Instead of conducting rush women to have more time to prepare

pledging a sorority as well as students at East Carolina who are sororities are growing, (a few are sorority members will have to return interested in going through sorority numbering close to or over 100 for the rush activities, they must to school a week early for rush. rush to better adjust because they members now), most sororities can Rush will be held Aug. 19-23, with will not have to worry about attemping to juggle classes their first According to Miss Lamb, rush week in college and a busy week of this pre-school rush and it has been

This is the first year that East so the turn-out may be low. Miss be beneficial to the Greek system This system will help new right now because at the rate many afford one small rush.

Many larger universities have Another positive aspect of this that East Carolina would have to

system and according to Miss Lamb, this is a good time to do it.

There has been a mixed reaction among sorority women about this Lamb seems to think that this may new system. Many members feel that it cuts into their summer Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority disvacation too much because they not only have to come back a week early also be here a week before the activities begin to participate in individual sorority rush workshops.

Kathy Melnick, a member of very successful. It was inevitable Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is not happy with this new procedure. She said, "In my opinion, it is not fair

two weeks early from our summer vacation to participate in rush when I think that it worked just fine when we did it the first week of school."

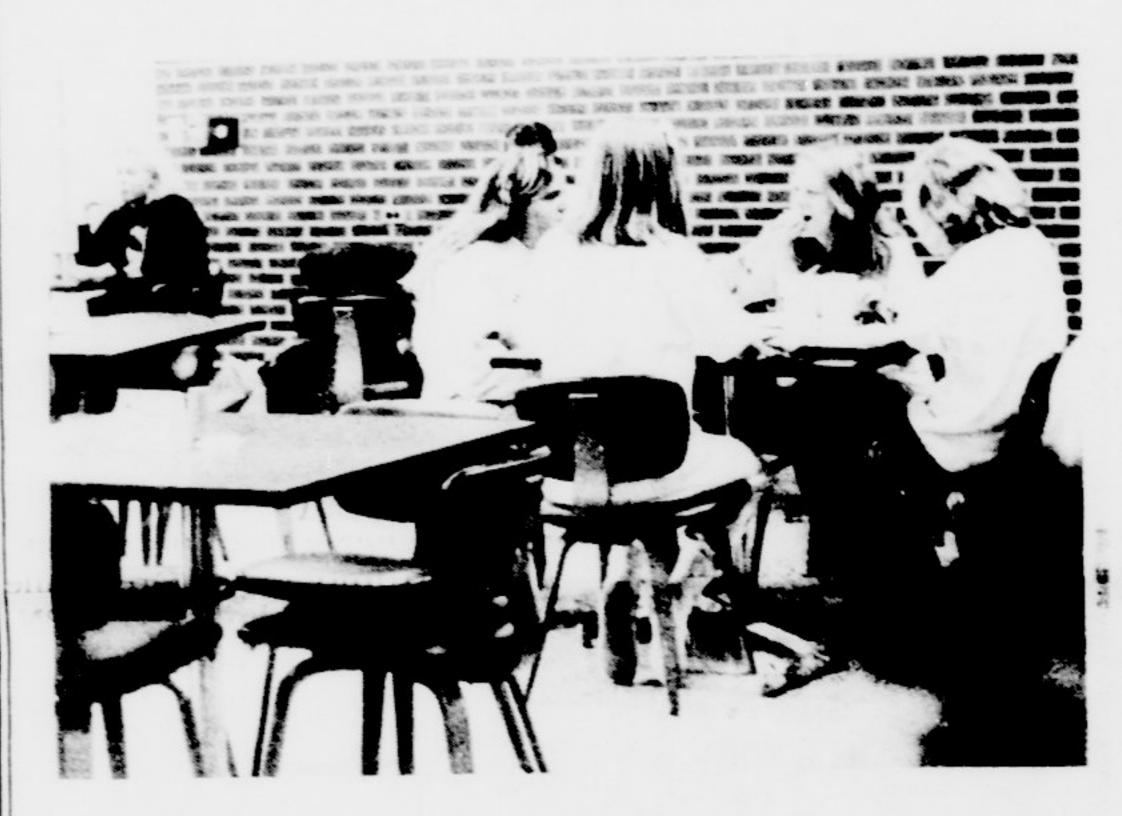
Elizabeth Moore, a member of agrees. She said: "I think that moving rush to before school starts is a good idea. It will take a lot of pressure off of us and the rushees. remember going through rush and being too excited and too tired to want to even think about school assignments when I got done and I got really behind in all of my classes the first week of school."

Many potential rushees attended

a Convocation ceremony on April 3 in Wright Auditorium to familiarize themselves a little more with sorority life at East Carolina University. All of the sororities, which will be holding rush in the fall, contributed slides of many special events and everyday fun for the enjoyment of all.

Whether this change is a good idea or not is yet to be seen, but come August when the girls start pouring back into town and excitement is in the air, many girls may realize that it does not really make a difference as long as their rush is a successful one.

#### Few exceptions available for meal plan in summer



Mandatory meal plan at Mendenhall. Good or bad idea? (Photo by Patty Anderson)

By Beth Bass

Eating at ECU will take a different twist during the 1989 sessions of summer school. All students desiring on-campus housing will participate in the combined room and board program. "There will be no exceptions for regular students except in some situations concerning handicapped students," said Carolyn Fulghum, assistant vice chancellor and director of housing.

The University Dining Program will operate in Mendenhall Student Center

through a declining balance cash card with a \$100 minimum to be paid per term. This required fee will be paid in addition to the regular tuition and room

The Declining Balance Plan is a cash card providing each patron complete control of his account as to where, when and how much is spent on meal purchases. The price of each meal eaten is deducted from the balance in the account by means of a card reader. After each transaction, the balance remaining in the account is displayed on the card reader for customer information. Meal cards for summer school students must be obtained from the Vali-Dine office on the first floor of Mendenhall.

The \$100 required deposit is a minimum amount and is not designed to totally meet the dining needs of a student for five and one-half weeks of school. All additional deposits must be made to the Vali-Dine office in Mendenhall in \$25 increments. The \$100 required deposit is nonrefundable and cannot be carried over to the second term; however, any additional deposits can be carried over to be fully utilized during summer school.

Dining services at ECU are managed by Canteen Company. Current plans call for the new 400 seat dining hall and snack bar being added to Mendenhall to be operational in time for summer school. This will enable dining services to operate both the "all you can eat" dining hall and the a la carte snack

bar during the summer terms. According to Dean Fulghum, over the last two or three summers, it has been a losing proposition to offer dining services. "If students pay the money, they will use the facility. I feel, however, the students will be quite pleased with the new services," Dean Fulghum said.

The primary reason for the installation of this dining program is to enable the Food Services a chance to correct any problems such as traffic flow or machinery malfunctions before the fall semester.

Students are to remember that this particular program will only be in effect during the summer school sessions. "Eventually, a similar system may be in effect, but the process of incorporating this type of meal plan will be filtered in over a period of years," Dean Fulghum said.

Any questions concerning the summer school dining program can be directed to Frank Salamon, director of dining services or to Janice Ellis, administrative and Vali-Dine coordinator at 757-6382.

# Interest in teaching on the rise; but still short of demand

By Clejetter Pickett

careers has increased by more than by more than a fourth since 1982, two-thirds since 1982. In the fall of while preference for computing 1987, 8.1 percent of students careers declined by more than twoentering college planned to pursue thirds during the same periods. careers as elementary or secondary school teachers, up from 7.3 percent proportions of men and women hope in 1986 and the low of 4.7 to become physicians (3.6 percent percent in 1982. This is according for men and 3.3 percent for women.) to the 22nd annual survey of This is a big change from past entering freshmen conducted jointly years. In 1977, 3.9 percent of the by UCLA's Higher Education freshman men and 2.5 percent of the Research Institute and the American freshman women hoped to become Council of Education.

teaching careers is increasing it still the women in 1967. falls short of the projected demand and is far below the all-time high interested in engineering and recorded in 1968 when 23.5 percent computing than 10 years ago. The of the entering freshmen (and 37.5 recent declines in treshman interested percent of freshmen women) in these careers occurs among both expressed an interest in the teaching sexes. profession.

education careers is encouraging the students. The most preferred among problems with future supplies of another all-time high in fall 1987. certain technology and health career The rising popularity of busineess professions. The interest in nursing among freshmen is in part due to the careers fell by more than half in four growing number of women who

Engineering and technology continue to show sharp declines: Freshman interest in teaching freshman interest in engineering fell

In 1987, nearly equal physicians, compared to 6.4 percent Although the interest in of the men and only 1.3 percent of

There are more women now

As one may have guessed, Although the interest in business continues to attract more 1987 data suggest potential college freshmen, business, reached plan to pursue business careers.

# New places for new faces

By Mike Geraci

East Carolina University is and in business by fall. growing. Student enrollment increases each year and construction on campus is booming.

As students return to classes next fall there will be two new facilities finished and ready for use: the Sports Medicine and Physical Education building, next to Minges Coliseum, and an addition to the for a competitive program. Mendenhall Student Center.

say the projects will definitely be open and ready for use by the beginning of the Fall '89 semester.

Mendenhall Student Union will add needed open space, offices and a new cafeteria. The basement of the addition

will have a party room and a larger multi-purpose room to be used for department. such things as blood drives. The Minority Student Organization offices along with the offices for black fraternities and sororities will be housed in the basement also.

The university's radio station, WZMB, will move its broadcasting

bor. Room has also been made for try. the food service to store their supplies.

400 seat cafeteria and snack bar ca- equipment will be housed there. pable of serving 1,000 people at lunch and dinner. Offices for the managers will also be located on this floor.

The third floor will have 11 offices to be used by the student government and other groups. A grate room twice the size of the multipurpose room will be there accompanied by another multi-purpose room.

If all stays on schedule the building will be furnished in April

Fall at East Carolina means football, and when the 1989 season kicks-off the Pirates will have a new home, The Sports Medicine and Physical Education Building.

This 82,095 square foot addition to the athletic department will house almost every aspect of sports needed

The Pirate Football team will Directors of the construction have its lockers moved in along with the coaches and their offices. Men and women basketball teams also will move their offices into the The three-level addition to the building.

The Sports Information Department plans to follow suit and transfer its offices into the spacious building along with the administrative offices of the athletic

A new human performance laboratory will be stationed in the complex. The new lab will offer fitness, blood, oxygen and stress testing facilities to student athletes, students and the community.

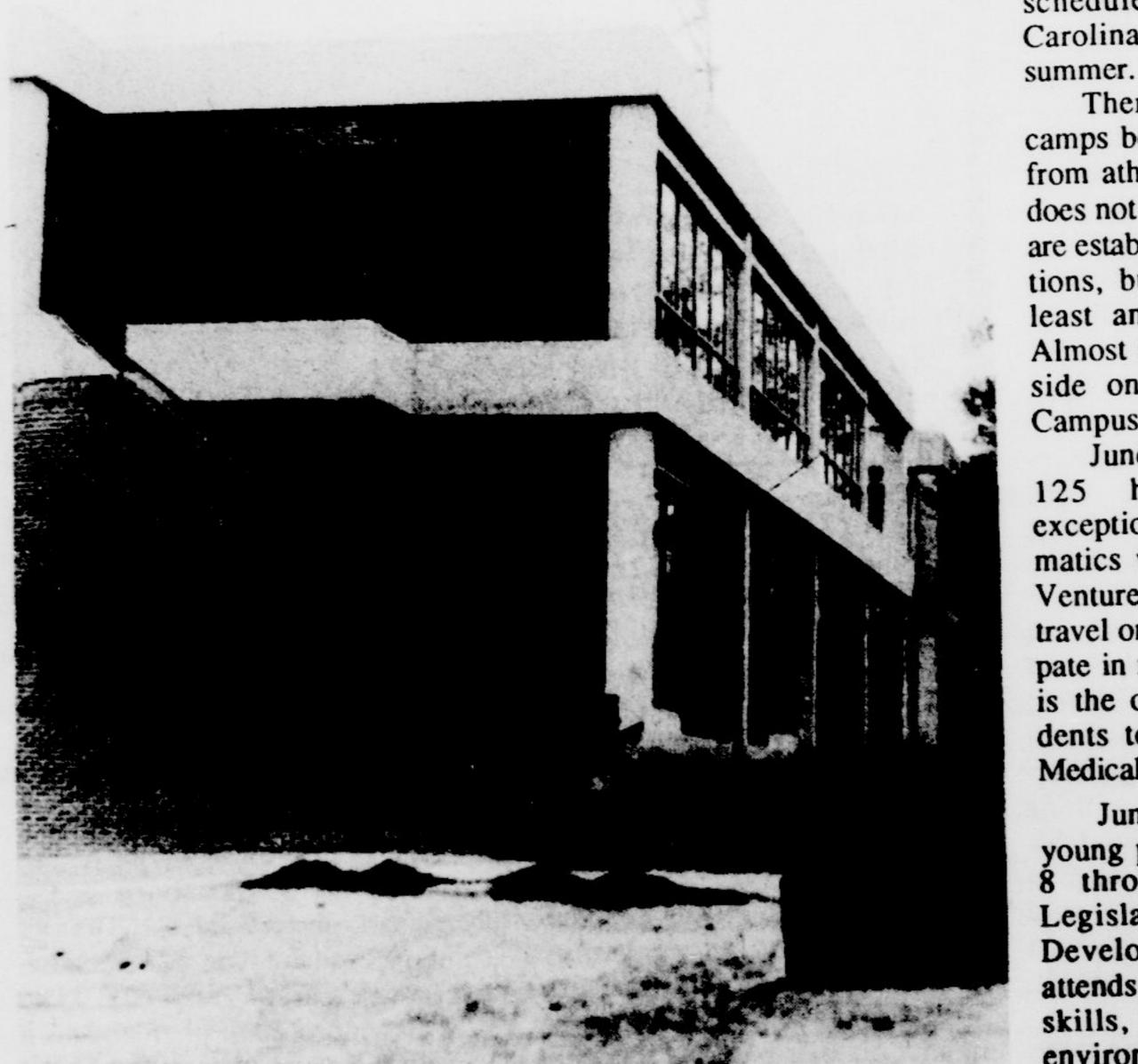
The Sports Medicine Depart-

equipment, control room and offices ment will move into the complex to the basement and will have the and establish what directors call one media board's photo lab as a neigh- of the finest programs in the coun-

rehabilitation and therapeutic Street. The main floor will feature a facilities and hydro-therapy

Sports Medicine students will attend classes in a 208 seat auditorium. To complete the facility, a new strength center will be added Doctor and dental offices, saving athletes the trip down Evans

scheduled to open July 1.



An addition to Menenhall Student Center is one of the major camping trip. construction projects taking place on campus. (Photo by Patty Anderson)

MELLERS REVENUE

# l'eenagers to ing athletes the trip down Evans eet. Directors say the facility is Camp at ECU

By Jill Conti

There are approximately 23 camps being held at ECU, ranging from athletics to academics. ECU does not sponsor all of these. Some are established by separate organizations, but ECU is involved in at Campus.

June 25-July 8, approximately 125 high school students incoming freshmen will begin June exceptional in science and mathe- 11. These three-day sessions will matics will participate in Summer Ventures. Students attend classes, travel on weekend trips, and partici- ational time. For the second year pate in recreational activities. This now, parents will be able to attend is the only camp that allows stu- subsequent sessions at the same dents to do research at the ECU Medical School.

June 18-June 27, close to 150 young people ranging from grades 8 through 12 will attend the Legislators' School for Youth Development. These students attends classes on communication skills, leadership training and environmental affairs. They also travel to listen to the North Carolina legislators, and they take a weekend

the ECU Science Camp. These time.

academically gifted young people are offered classes in computers, Hundreds of young people are photography, astronomy, chemistry, scheduled to invade the East ecology and geology. The Carolina University campus this instructional curriculum is based on expressed interests of each student. Recreation is offered as well as an evening lecture series.

Other camps include the North Carolina Suzuki Workshop on June 9-14. Choral and keyboard camps are being offered June 18-24. least an administrative position. Softball and basketball camps for Almost all of the campers will re- males and females will be June 18side on College Hill and West July 20. A cheerleading camp will take place June 27-June 30.

Six orientation sessions for consist of placement testing, college life discussions and some recretime as their children. They will attend discussions on financial aid, residence life, intramural services and the counseling center. The parents and students are kept separated throughout the three days.

The camps offered at ECU during the summer allow students the chance to spend a few weeks living in a college atmosphere.

So ECU summer school students beware. There will be lots of smaller students on campus this 250 students on July 16-July 28 summer living in the dorms, cating in grades 7 through 10 will attend cafeteria food, and having a great



A radio, sunglasses and suntan oil are among the essential items needed for those who are set on getting that serious summer tan. But many sun worshippers are now thinking twice before spending hours in the sun. (Photo by Patty Anderson)

UV rays harmful

# Tanning is summer sickness

By Lynn Joyner

Summer is in the air and many of you will be heading to the beach, your own backyard, or a tanning bed to work on a healthy-looking tan. As you have probably heard before, the glorious bronzed look may not be so "healthy" after all.

Each year about 300,000 new posure to ultraviolet rays which the secretion of hormones. come from the sun or tanning beds. only older people who had spent

cancer, but recently an increasing that is right for you. Even if you number of people in their twenties already have a tan, you still need to have suffered from the same disease. protect your skin. If you are fair-Another risk from this overexposure skinned and burn easily use an SPF is premature aging of the skin.

ficial effects. A moderate amount of you tan easily and usually never sun helps clear up mild cases of burn use an SPF of 2-4. Be sure to acne; lowers blood pressure; pro- reapply the lotion often, especially cases of skin cancer are reported. motes high energy and endurance, after swimming or perspiring. More than 90 percent of the cases utilizes the body's Vitamin D and Your risk of sunburn is greater are believed to be caused by overex- maintains biological rhythms and when affected by these factors: if

protect your skin. Choose an SPF antibiotics, oral contraceptives, sul-

years in the sun could develop skin (Sun Protection Factor) sunscreen of 8-15; if you tan gradually and Sunlight does have some bene- burn some use an SPF of 4-8; if

you are exposed to sunlight between If you plan to be in the outside the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; if Doctors had formerly believed that sunlight, here are some hints to you are taking certain drugs such as

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fonamides, antipsychotics, diuretics in sunlight are UVA and UVB. half the time during the first tanning or some antihistamines; and if you UVA radiation is 1,000 times less session; very gradually increase your are near water or sand. Be sure to effective in causing burns than UVB time spent in the tanning bed; and protect your eyes from cataracts by radiation. Most sunlamps give off be aware that the same medications wearing effective sunglasses and to mostly either UVA or UVB rays. that cause skin sensitivity in sunprotect your lips from sunburn with an SPF emolient of 15 or higher.

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Two types of ultraviolet rays found not normally exposed to sunlight for protect your skin.

10 times more UVA rays than the the tanning bed.

that this method is not necessarily many of the hazards of indoor tan- But if you do happen to get a nasty any safer than the sun. Mary ning, the FDA sets certain regula- burn, some ways to ease the pain are Elesha-Adams of Student Health tions on the tanning bed industry. take a cool bath mixed with three Service said: "Some people think The FDA requires that manufactur- teaspoons of baking soda; take astanning beds are better, but the ers follow standards for technical pirin to minimize pain and swelling; complications are the same. performance, labeling (including in- and use rich lotions to replace Problems that result are due to structions and warnings to the user) moisture loss.

The difference between tanning Some guidelines to follow tan lotion are available at the by the sun and tanning by beds in- when using a tanning bed are re- Student Health Service.

Here is an invalue down of the Board The Three to The or or or an area of the

Some sunlamps give off as much as light will also cause sensitivity in

Using these suggestions you In order to protect users against can work your way to a safer tan.

overexposure in the sun or tanning and testing to see if the products More information on safer tancomply with the set requirements. ning and free bottles of SPF 4 sun-

volves the amount and types of ul- move contact lenses; wear the protraviolet radiation found in each. vided eye goggles; cover skin areas way to a golden tan be sure to

# Stay cool with movies

By Patty Anderson

VCR's.

This coming summer seems to Joker. theaters.

hope movie lovers and Trekkies will summer viewing. not be disappointed in another Shelves are well stocked with video release "Two Moon Junction Trying to find a job is often a The Employment Security way the employment agency finds chapter of this never-ending space recent action releases. One of the to be a very erotic adult drama.

receive their share of films next though it did not do well at theaters, summer also. The movie studios it is popular with renters. It are releasing "Robocop II" and involves a brutal murder at a "Indiana Jones and the Last military compound which the two Crusade," the second sequel to men are paired together to solve.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark." might find it in the long awaited Kill." Sidney Poitier plays an FBI sequel to "Ghostbusters." agent sent to the Pacific Northwest "Ghostbusters II" retains most of the to find an escaped murderer. He original cast including Bill Murray, enlists the aid of an expert tracker Dan Aykroyd and Sigourney played by Tom Berenger.

in the summer, but just not enough "Batman" movie. Recent previews the time to rent it. to fill those long, dog days of for the movie have proved extremely A slightly older movie to rent summer; so we escape to the cool, popular among audiences. The cast is "The Natural" with Robert dark movie theater or to our handy includes Michael Keaton as Batman Redford, Glen Close and Kim and Jack Nicholson as the evil Basinger. The cinematography in

be the summer for sequels at the Those who cannot afford the Redford plays an older player Trekkies should be thrilled at might turn to video stores. There is shooting incident had ended his the release of Star Trek V. Let's an excellent selection of movies for career earlier in his life.

choices is "The Presidio" with Sean

Another action movie popular People looking for a good laugh with video renters is "Shoot to

Comedy lovers will enjoy a Movie-goers not happy with the great variety this summer. If you Greenville has a lot going for it offering of sequels might try the haven't seen "Big," this summer is

> this baseball movie is spectacular. soaring prices of theater tickets returning to the game after a

> > Romantics will find the recent

Action-adventure fans will Connery and Mark Harmon. Even romance develops between a camival out applications and being inter- employment opportunities. To take worker's qualifications with job worker and an uppercrust Southern viewed are just a few of the more full advantage of this service, openings as they become available. debutante. The loner, played by time-consuming processes of seek- prospective workers should first. The commission is also curwell-built Richard Tyson and the ing employment. Furthermore, register with the ESC. This regis- rently working with ECU to form a beautiful debutante played by there always seems to be more tration involves making an ap- job placement system with the Co-Sherilyn Fenn come together in prospective job seekers than avail- pointment with the agency during operative Education Program. In some very explosive scenes.

The plot is unoriginal, but just looking at Tyson and Fenn and all even harder to find during the sum- other pertinent information. ECU's campus two days a week in the beautiful scenery make this a mer months. Young people are According to Placement Supervisor order for students to register with video to rent on one of those sultry anxious to earn extra money and Bill Pate, the appointments enable them. Representatives would be nights in Greenville.

Enjoy a movie this summer.

**Employment Security Commission** 

# Assistance available for difficult job search task

By Beth Bass

able openings. with school's hassles behind them, the ESC to match the worker with on campus on a year-round basis,

summer jobs.

The Odds System is another troublesome task. Pounding the Commission offers a helpful service jobs for interested persons. This In the movie, a very steamy pavements to find openings, filling to those persons seeking summer process allows the ESC to match

which the seeking worker provides this system, ESC representatives Employment often seems to be his age, interests, education and any would be in the Co-Op office on they are the primary candidates for an available job as soon as possible. including the summer months.

# Greenville summer getaways cheap, easy and nearby

By Lynn Joyner

It's summer again and time to pack a suitcase and head out for vacationing fun. But most college students on a budget cannot afford restaurants and shops. that costly cruise to Mexico or a cause plenty of nearby, affordable summer escapes are available.

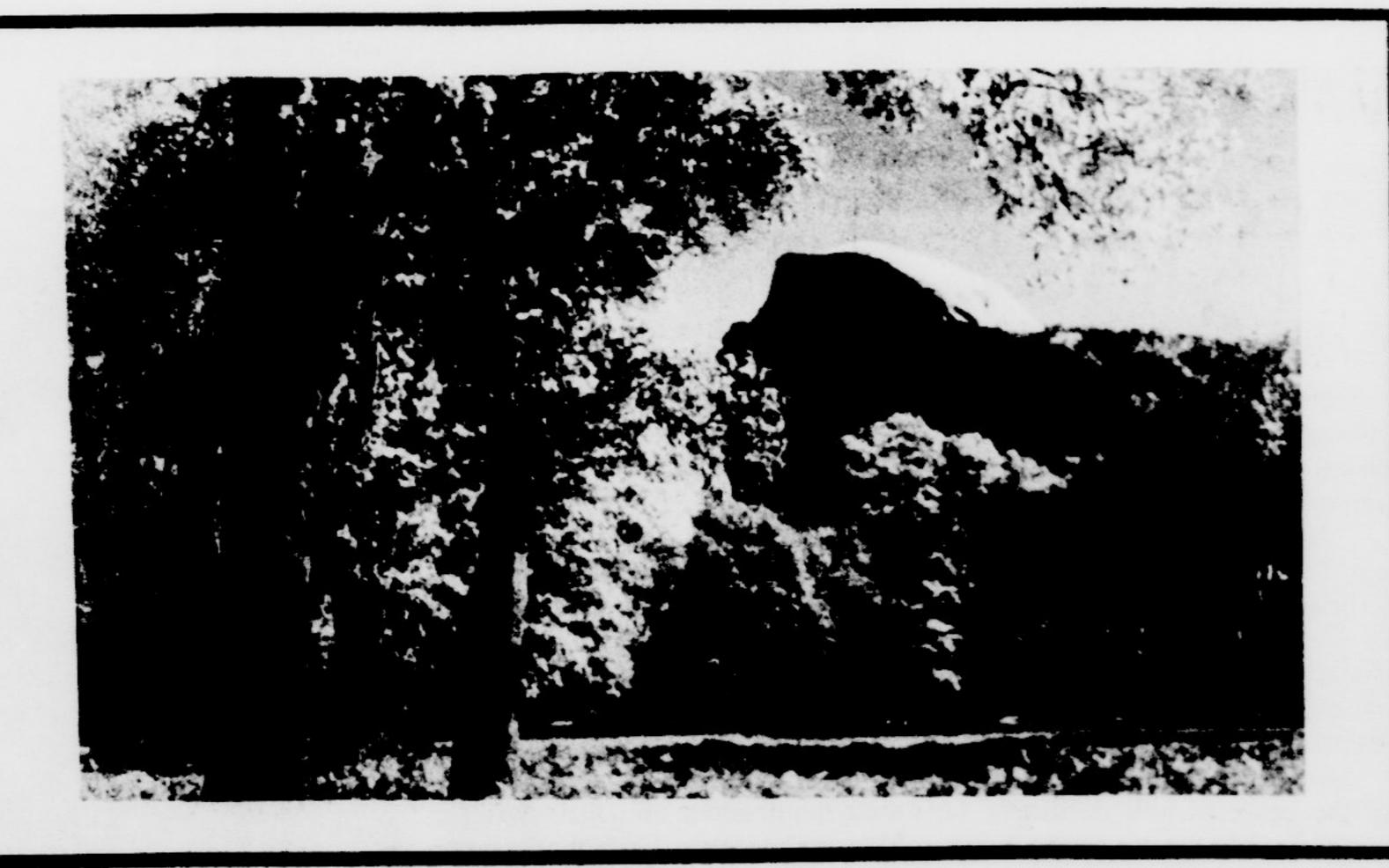
The first place that may come to mind for a summer vacation is the beach, and North Carolina has plenty of golden sand and ocean waves to offer. The closest beach to Greenville is Atlantic Beach, which is less than two hours away. After sunning here for a few hours, you may want to visit Fort Macon, the Civil War Fort surveyed by Robert E. Lee in the early 1830s. Within the Fort is a museum commemorating Civil War battles. Before leaving Atlantic Beach be sure to stop at nearby Beaufort, the third oldest

town in North Carolina (1709). Some of the town's 18th century homes are open for tours. The Beaufort waterfront harbor is home to beautiful yachts and some fine

Moving further down the coast European holiday. Never fear be- are several more beaches -- Emerald Isle, Surf City, Topsail Beach, Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach and Myrtle Beach. A special attracin Wilmington, near Wrightsville Beach, is the USS Lost Colony, which is America's are dressed in colonial attire. North Carolina Battleship oldest outdoor drama. Memorial. The World War II ship earned 15 battlestars and participated ing state of Virginia is Virginia Country," where you can imagine in every major naval offensive in the Beach and the charming waterfront you are in Europe for a day. The Pacific Ocean.

To the north of and about three hours from Greenville is one of traction is Colonial Williamsburg, a suited to the particular "country" North Carolina's favorite beaches, Nags Head. Major attractions in the Outer Banks area include the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kill Devil Hills and, on Roanoke Island, The

Among the day and weekend getaways accessible to ECU students on a budget are the mountains in the western part of the state. (Photo by Caroline Kendrick)



and berry bushes. The shopkeepers but without the European flavor.

Farther north in our neighbor- theme park Busch Gardens, "The Old cities of Norfolk and Hampton. park has more than 30 rides and a Another popular Virginia tourist at- variety of live entertainment all town that makes you feel like you you are visiting. Another popular are walking through 18th century fun park is Kings Dominion, located America. Its cobblestone streets are in Virginia's capitol, Richmond. lined with rows of colorful flowers This park resembles Busch Gardens

If you are looking for a change Also in Williamsburg is the of pace from summer heat and humidity, you may want to head west to the breathtaking mountains of North Carolina. Here, you will find thousands of acres of parkland filled with the colors of summer. Nestled in this part of the state is the city of Asheville, home to the incredible Biltmore Estate. Built for George Vanderbilt, this house took 1000 workers five years to build. The house was formally opened in 1895

and was recognized as the most spectacular mansion in America. The estate consists of a 250-room chateau, gardens and a winery.

Other fun places to visit while in the mountains are the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Cherokee, Tweetsie Railroad (a wild west theme park) in Blowing Rock and Ghost Town (an old western saloon town park) in Maggie Valley.

So hop in your car and have an exciting, fun-filled summer.

## Smokin' Summer Theatre

By Kirstin Eakes

East Carolina University's McGinnis Theatre will be smokin' this summer as star performers heat up the stage.

Famous actors and actresses, along with university students and staff, will form the casts of four summer theatre productions. Gary Faircloth, head of the ECU summer theatre said, "We've talked to someone from T.V.'s 'Young and the Restless' but parts haven't been chosen yet."

The shows, which are all in July are: the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes," July 3-8; Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," July 10-15; "Foxfire," July 17-22; "Mass Appeal," July 24-29.

Tickets will go on sale beginning June 19. The musical costs \$15, the other shows cost \$12. Season tickets are \$35 for Monday night performances and \$40 for Tuesday through Saturday nights. All evening shows are at 8:15. Wednesday and Saturday matinee tickets are also available for 2:15 shows: \$12 for the musical and \$10 for the plays.

In the summer, the theatre is self-supporting so students do not get a discount.

# ECU Bar Review

By Kelly Boyle

unwind? They go downtown!

everyone's taste.

town scene for those of you who Nantucket and Rolling Stones and have been watching television every Led Zeppilin tribute bands. In addiweekend this semester and for those tion, the Attic has the Comedy Zone pool). Sharkey's offers a selection of you who are looking for a change every Wednesday night. of scene and don't know where to

To begin the night of partying, many students like to start off early, and their \$1.10, 30 ounce draft beer years of age. somewhere a little mellow and laid back. Two favorite early hangouts are Chico's and Fizz. Both of these bars feature live music on selected weekends and tables where you can sit down, relax and enjoy a drink with friends before a hard night of partying begins.

If the mellow atmosphere does not suit you and it is dancing that member or a guest. Both clubs have treatment!" a large dance floor and plenty of scoping out the opposite sex and listening to your favorite tunes.

Live bands are what some students prefer and Greenville can satisfy that preference too. The Attic, student. The New Delf and Susie's Treehouse

# Students get in super shape this summer

By Lynn Joyner

weather. If you feel that your body available by appointment. is not quite ready for the skimpier coming months.

One good choice is the Spa, located at Southpark Shopping Center. It has approximately 1,000 members with 50 percent men and 50 percent is open Mondays through Thursdays pointment only. from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

and free weights, seven types of exercise classes, a sauna, a steamroom, Summer is almost here and it's a whirlpool, a tanning bed, a nurstime to retrieve those packed-away ery, lockers and a bath area. A nushorts and swimsuits for the warmer tritionist and masseuse are also

This club offers free and maclothes of the season, there is a co- chine weights, four types of exercise ed Greenville health club that can classes, a basketball and volleyball help get you into shape for the gym, eight racquetball courts, a car- chines such as Stairmaster and track, an outdoor swimming pool, a nursery, a sauna, a steamroom and jacuzzi, a bath area, lockers, a tanning bed, a pro shop, a juice bar and women. The average age of mem- lounge. A masseuse and fitness bers ranges from 20 to 40. The Spa consultants are available by ap-

The exercise classes are offered an average of 60 times each week and include high-intensity aerobics, low-impact aerobics, toning and The Spa has machine weights children's rhythm and movement.

The exercise instructors have had special training in teaching. Heart rates are checked four times during each aerobic session. Other types of classes are offered at certain times during the year such as "Stop joint injuries. Smoking" and "Managing Stress."

The club's cardiovascular center monitors heart rates on exercise madiovascular center, an indoor running Liferower and are used mainly for heart and lung workouts.

The seven types of exercise classes are offered 50 times a week and include low-impact aerobics, high-impact aerobics, choice-impact aerobics, aerobics rush (for more adabdominal/flexibility and supraclass (advanced toning plus aerobics). Owner James Stallings said pulse aerobics class because The Spa Health and Fitness. Stallings trim new you.

wood which helps to cut down on your fitness program."

tions. For example, if a member his goal is." moves from Greenville to another vanced members), advanced toning, she can transfer the membership to should be able to help you reach approximately 3,000 members na- program can make you look and feel rates are checked periodically in each Living Well, Spa Lady and Holiday summer with a healthy and

"treats everyone as if they are at a pointed out that members can also coronary risk." All aerobics use the other clubs for a small guest instructors are CPR certified, and the fee if they are traveling, "If you are aerobics floor is made of floating on the road, you don't have to stop

Stallings said The Spa is bene-The Spa belongs to the ficial to members because: "Here International Physical Fitness we try to find out what the person Association (IPFA) and the wants to accomplish and then American Health Association (AHA) monitor his progress. We keep a which means the memberships are chart on him and evaluate every two transferrable to other health clubs weeks to 30 days his weight loss or that belong to these two organiza- weight gain or toning or whatever

Whether you need to get your town that has a health club that is a body in shape or keep your body in member of the organizations, he or shape, this nearby health club that club. The organizations have your goal. A regular fitness tionally with other clubs such as better about yourself. So start the

#### Festivals add diversity val. The five day Tulip Festival in- Murfreesboro's Watermelon By Beth Bass cludes a parade, museum tours, a Festival in late July.

Festivals are almost a way of life in North Carolina. However, Miss Tulip Pageant, a statewide abundance. Greenville is the locathey come out in full force during high school band competition and tion for one of this area's most wellthe spring and summer months.

Across the state, a large variety of festivals take place, such as Fayetteville's Dogwood Festival. street fair.

The fair features more than 100 drum competitions. arts and crafts booths, food booths and commercial booths. In addition, an Azalea queen is crowned. Entertainment for all ages is provided in the form of bands and dance groups. Darryl Hall and John Oates were the feature performers at the 1989 festi-

Grifton's Shad Festival is also a crowd drawing festival held in mid-April. Activities include the Spring Union Grove. Shad Run, fishing contests, a fish fry and the popular "fishy tales" contest. This storytelling competition gives contestants a chance to tell their biggest lie, tallest tale, or fishiest tale.

Late April brings the Kite Fes-Ham and Yam Festival and another favorite, Washington's Tulip Festi-

Teen Tulip Dance, a Tulip Ball, concludes with a finale featuring lo-

sented by the Haliwa-Saponi Tribe Greenville Jaycees. One of the more recognized mid- is held in Hollister. This late April April festivals is the Azalea Festival festival features the crowning of a Greenville project, according to Fred in Wilmington which includes a tribal princess, Indian arts and crafts, Keith, the festival chairman, is to native American foods and dance and

> slow down. Early May brings Henderson's Beach Music Festival which is followed by another Beach Music Festival at Emerald Isle children, which will help raise around mid-month. The White Lake Water Festival and Kinston's Day in the Park take place in mid-May. The month ends with the Old Time Fiddler's and Bluegrass Festival in

Early June brings Canton's Strawberry Festival and Wil-dear's Festival of Fun held in Nags Head near the month's end.

July bursts out like a firecracker with the Annual Roasting of the Hog in Beech Mountain. Another beach music festival is held at Carolina Beach, along with Nags Head's own Land Hermit Crab Race

Local festivals are also in known festivals--The 17th Annual Greenville Fourth of July Festival The Annual Pow-Wow pre- will be presented once again by the

The primary goal of the incorporate a family atmosphere around a day of celebration. The The month of May does not Jaycees solicit manpower from other civic organizations. The Greenville Ronald McDonald House, for example, is responsible for games for the money for their organization.

This year's activities will include a 5K road race, arts and crafts show, carnival rides and pony rides. Area fire departments will hold the annual Fireman's Competition. Live afternoon concerts, featuring bands such as the Chairman of the Board, are also scheduled.

However, the highlight of the day will feature a choreographed fireworks show at the Town Commons. Keith said, "I can promise it will be one of the best, if not the best in North Carolina."

# GREENVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB

The Greenville Athletic Club is another of the many health and fitness clubs in the area where you can go to lose those few extra pounds before bathing suit time. (Photo by Kelly Boyle)

After a rough day of summer are some of the bars you can go to and then there is the old stand-by, school classes and laying out, what to hear bands. The Attic is ranked Pantana Bob's. do students at East Carolina do to as one of the top rock and roll clubs in the Southeast and for good rea-There are a variety of bars in son. Every Thursday through downtown Greenville to suit almost Sunday, they host a wide variety of bands ranging from The Chairmen

> Grog's, with their Sunday night Sharkey's is a private club for tival in Topsail Beach, the Selma \$1.00 imported beer, O'Rockefellers members and their guests, over 21

The new kid on the block in val. downtown Greenville is Sharkey's. It is located where the Tequila bar used to be, (for those of you who have been here that long), right next Here is an update on the down- of the Board, The Usuals, to The Sport's Pad, (which, by the way, is the place to go to drink long-neck beers and play cheap of 12 imported beers and wine Other popular hang-outs are coolers to satisfy anyone's taste.

# Schreiber demands student attention

By Kirstin Eakes

room to mix and mingle while "propping your eyelids open," and lustrate her speech, and her facial many of the theatrical performances. and diction teachers at the univer-University, won't hesitate to slap a ence," Thomas added. box on the desk of a droopy-eyed

"Who can ignore someone who en- Gonzalez, in "Summer in Smoke." Magdelan in the musical "Jesus and mother. Schreiber said: "I re-"Now people, don't think tertains while she teaches?" said Les It will not be the first time Christ Superstar." Then her hus- ally admire Meryl Streep, not only you are interested in, the Elbo and you'll get away with sleeping Thomas, one of Schreibers speech Schreibers speech Schreiber has performed in McGin-band, Tony, was offered a position because she comes to mind as a fa-Rafters are two good choices. Both through my lectures," says the students. "Mrs. Schreiber demands nis Theatre. She began as a per- as director of the hearing impaired at vorite [actress], but she keeps her of these clubs allow 18-year-olds to smiling, short-haired Cher look- attention, and her attention grabbers former. The Jersey City Italian fol- ECU. Schreiber found herself back family separate from her work. She enter, but at the Elbo you must be a alike. "You'll get the toothpick show she has a sense of humor," lowed her boyfriend (now husband) in Greenville. Thomas said. As she moves across to ECU, where she studied drama The toothpicks are for the front of the room, her hands il- and speech and was involved in said, there was a shortage of voice Janice Schreiber, a speech and the- expressions constantly change. "It's Schreiber said: "I sang and acted in 'sity. The head of the department atre arts professor at East Carolina like she's performing for an audi- "Hair." It was a hippie show real asked me to teach - and it opened a be working on a master's in theatre

> Janice Shreiber will be performing this summer in an ECU ever do - act and sing," For many of Schreiber's stu- Summer Theatre production. She

dents, listening is not a problem. will play a Spanish lady, Rose Nebraska where she starred as Mary teacher/actress/singer is also a wife relevant to the times.

"And I thought that was all I'd

After marrying, she moved to

"At that time," Schreiber their privacy." whole new door for me. I love it!"

Although she stays busy teaching, Schreiber still finds time to act

has three children and maintains Next fall Mr. Schreiber will be

doing a lot more laundry. From Tuesdays to Thursdays Janice will at UNC-Greensboro. "Then I'll be able to teach more acting," she said.

So more students will hear the Amazingly, beneath this toothpick lecture... and even more.

#### Restaurant Review... New Deli

By Kirstin Eakes

from behind the cash register. On piled high on rye bread-\$2.75. the wall behind her I noticed a hand at lunchtime they hurry to the New Deli, along with East Carolina University students, to satisfy their grumbling stomaches.

Any stomach will be satisfied after a hero or specialty sandwich from the Deli menu, which boasts "only the best meats are served." Hungry customers can choose from ham, turkey, bologna, knock-

Lunch, Dinner & After Hours voila: a hero.

The typical lunches are served in weight watchers, health food nuts I stepped through the door and baskets, with assorted cookies which and vegetarians. The Sprout Special felt as if I were back in the late 60's are delivered fresh each morning. A (alfalfa sprouts and veggies on bran at a corner deli. I was in a spa- favorite of the regulars is the Classic bread) is not only healthy, but ecocious, dimly lit room full of simple Club. This triple-decker sandwich is nomical for \$2.85. Picky eaters can wooden chairs and tables. Old a deal at \$3.65. For those on a college even have the PBJ, peanut butter and rock whispered softly from the budget, the Reuben: pastrami, swiss home made strawberry jam on bran radio as a long-haired girl smiled cheese, and two-inch deep sauerkraut bread.

written sign which said, "\$1000 same old white bread, have no fear. Dr. Brown 's old-fashioned sodas, service charge on all returned The Deli has a wide selection of along with regular soft drinks. Those checks, or first-born child." It's breads, some of which are baked who need something stronger can not a place you would expect to daily. And, no, it's not microwaved. have a Corona import or something find business men and women. But As the menu says, "It does funny plain and lighter, like a Bud Light. things to bread." Diners can choose from white, wheat, bran, rye, pita eating at the Deli can still drop in at pockets and even bagels. The pizza night to enjoy the casual, laid back and dessert bagels are a tasty treat.

goers can have Eagle brand chips or a game of pool at one of the four pool soup as a side order. Don't be fooled tables. Live entertainment, usually by the cheap plastic bowls the cream in the form of bands, is not uncomof broccoli soup is served in. It s rich mon on Thursday through Saturday taste is incomparable. And everyone nights. wurst, liverwurst, salami, chicken can make room for dessert. Assorted and tuna. Then they combine one chocolate-covered cookies, cream ate at noon, or just want to plain relax, or more of the meats with favorite puffs, and other tantalizing goodies step back like I did and join the regucheeses, toppings and bread, and are kept in a glass case for all to see. lars at the New Deli.

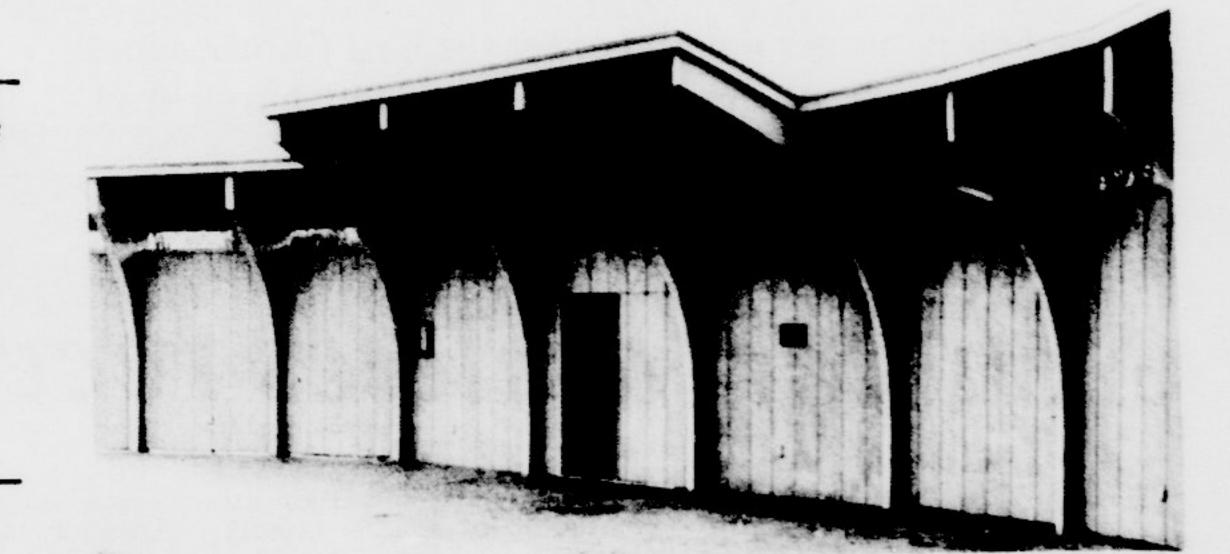
I can't forget the specialties for

People aren't just hungry at lunch Customers who are tired of the hour, they're thirsty. The Deli has

Those who aren't interested in atmosphere; whether you sit at a If a sandwich is not enough lunch-booth sippin' suds, or join friends in

So if you want to please your pal-

The outdoor theatre at the **Town Commons on First** Street will be the site of nine concerts throughout the summer for all to enjoy. (Photo by Caroline Kendrick)



# Sunday in the park: June to August

By Patty Anderson

The sun is surrounded by an orange-red aureole. The air is heavy with humidity. The smell of grass gently wafts about the nostrils. The muffled sounds of conversation and laughter blend with the chirps of the crickets. Blankets and chairs dot the landscape. Suddenly music burst

No, this is not a description of a scene in a paperback novel. This is Sunday in the Park.

For the first time in its history, this year Sunday in the Park will feature nine concerts. The concerts cater to every taste ranging from

whimsical sounds of a wind

down-home country/rock to the

ensemble. For those not familiar with Sunday in the Park, it is a weekly outdoor concert sponsored by the Greenville Parks and Recreation.

The concerts are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Eugene West Amphitheater which was built two years ago at the Greenville Town Commons. The audience members bring their own blankets

And it is free.

and chairs to sit on . Another first for the event is the attraction of the Charlotte Shakespeare Company.

theatrical group from Charlotte will perform on July 9. The season will also feature a

Greenville speciality, Wind Machine, on July 23. The 50-piece wind ensemble will be conducted by East Carolina University's Barry Shank.

Other performers include: the Tar River Community Band, the Rutabaga Brothers and the Lemon Sisters, the Eastern Symphonette, the Monitors, the Super Grit Cowboy Band and New Blue Grass. Country, blue grass, classical and rock add variety to each performance of Sunday in the Park.

# Frisbee golf: it's a toss up

By Tracye Larkin

others call it disc golf. It's true the Each hole had a par measuring the game is played with a frisbee, but degree of difficulty. "frisbee" is the registered trademark name of the Wham-O Company. It is technically called disc golf.

Dr. George Sappenfield, a leisure Systems Studies professor at a disc-golf tournament. Sappenfield ECU attended Fresno State in the late 1960's.

In his spare time he worked as a playground leader at a park. Sappenfield and co-workers used game and eagerly donated the equiptheir imaginations and created a new ment. game. They set up hula-hoops on poles throughout the park area. Wham-O, Ed Headrick designed "Tee-off" places were marked near each hoop, indicating where players hoops. The sides of these buckets eling further than the lighter ones. would stand to throw frisbees. Each were made of flexible chains. These discs are usually only used by attempt to land the frisbee through Wham-O then started marketing the more serious and dedicated disc-

Some call it "frisbee" golf and the hoop counted as one stroke.

Sappenfield graduated from Fresno State with a degree in recreation and landed his first job at Thousand Oaks park where he started wrote to the owners of the Wham-O Company and asked for frisbee and hula-hoop donations for the tournament. Wham-O supported the new

frisbee-golf courses.

There are approximately 300 disc or frisbee-golf courses across the country today and are a rave on throughout the day.

Some community recreation programs make money from this sport. They have disc-golf club houses and pro-shops like the one located in Lamirada, Calif.

The only equipment needed for this sport is a "frisbee." There are In 1978, the general manager of specially designed discs for the (track). game. They come in different metal buckets to replace the hula- weights, with the heavier discs trav-

golf player.

The game of disc-golf, combined with a good marketing strategy, has the potential to become a college campuses. On sunny days competitive sport. Sappenfield de-ECU's course averages 60 players scribes the game as, " a good wholesome family type activity."

> With the hopeful future of disc "frisbee" golf, don't you think it's time to introduce yourself to the sport? The disc golf course on campus is located next to the women's softball field and Bunting field

> The course winds through the woods and explores the open grassy areas. The instructions and rules are posted; so don't hesitate- frolic with your frisbee today.



Frisbee Golf is one of the many intramural activities that students may participate in here at East Carolina. (Photo by Hamilton Holloway)

#### 1989

#### Football Schedule

Sept.	9	Bowling Green *
	16	Cincinnati
	23	Illinois State *(Parents Day
	30	Louisiana Tech *

Louisiana i ech South Carolina Oct.

Open Virginia Tech \*(Homecoming)

Syracuse Miami Nov. Temple \* 11

> Pittsburgh Southern Miss.

\* Home Games



Vince Smith, former linebacker for the East Carolina football team has recently been signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers. (Photo by Kelly Boyle)

# ECU clubs splash into spring

By Michael Geraci

The inevitable springtime sun and heat of Greenville has returned and it's time to get wet!

The East Carolina Intramural department offers several outdoor, water-oriented club sports to take setting new SAC slalom and jump advantage of Greenville's tropic-like records. climate.

ECU Water Skiing Club takes its the Intramural office skiing seriously. The club was Conference and scheduled four Greenville. tournaments for this semester.

The 14-member club travels to Ze- and has expanded it to 10. bulon and Bath, to practice at their facilities, any free moments they club enters one, four-man boat with

Members own their own boats and skis and receive money from the school. Club members have a feeling this support will increase because of a team member named Jackie Rollins. Jackie is capable of

If you are interested in joining Washington. A hobby to most people, the the club contact Tom at 830-0137 or

Another new club to join ECU founded in November and already has is Crew. The sport associated with joined the South Atlantic the Ivy Leagues has washed into

Tom Allen, of Washington, Competitions include three N.C., started the crew club in events: slalom, tricks and jumping. September 1988 with two members

Races are called regattas and the

coxswain in each regatta.

The club has several regattas scheduled for the spring including The Duke Invitational, at Lake Michie, and the Augusta Invitational in Georgia, featuring more than 100

The Crew Club practices four days a week on the Tar River in

Anyone interested in Crew should contact Andy at 757-0305 or the Intramural department.

goes a little faster and has more ob- runs rivers like the Chattoogo, stacles then the Kayak Club might where the movie Deliverance was be of interest to you.

The Kayak Club paddles all year western Carolina. round, including the summer, and has members are beginners.

Club President Ray Irvin 2970.

ever, his dream to compete with the daddy.

Smith said that the athlete with

star Michael Jordan. Aside from

Jordan, Smith's mother and his 4-

year-old daughter, Jayme have been

his support and inspiration. He said

stresses they only take people on rivers they are ready for. Pool practice sessions are designed to develop the skills necessary for running a

The Club meets every other Monday night in Memorial Pool and takes trips every weekend. Irvin says there are ten people that go on the trips every week and others join when possible.

Unlike the other clubs there are no competitions in Kayaking only If your idea of fun in the water the personal challenge. The club filmed, and the Nowachukee in

Club dues are \$5 a semester and their own equipment. Most of the 40 those interested should contact Ray at 757-6380 or Jim Hix at 756-

Smith is a former resident of

Statesville, N.C., which is located

near Charlotte. Looking back at his

high school years, he recalled being

an honor roll student and a football

star, along with his brother who is

now attending the University of

North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Smith leaves Falcons

# Former ECU linebacker signs with the Pittsburgh Steelers

By Lisa Pittman

Vincent Smith, a graduating senior at East Carolina University and also a defensive linebacker, has signed a contract to play football for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Smith, who had played for the Atlanta Falcons, had several reasons for signing with the Steelers.

One reason was the free agency rule. Under this rule, Smith could have been picked up by any team in the National Football League. According to Smith, he didn't have any protection from this rule at

He said he sees the switch as an opportunity and a chance for more playing time on the field. Smith said he's not speculating as to whether he will be happier, but he does see it as another chance to do something he likes. Smith says he's going to go with the flow, calling the switch "another job."

However, Smith did say he was a Pittsburgh fan when he was very young. He recalled the "Steel Curtain" defense for which the team

was popular at the time.

Smith said that his mom is very excited about the change. He said she knows football is world's best athletes. something he enjoys and she wants to give him support. He the biggest impact on his life has also said that she watches his been the Chicago Bulls basketball games, evaluates his plays and questions him about them. He said the types of teams ECU

played against while he was a team member, gave him good preparation for the pros, especially since a lot of the players on those teams are now

Smith knows that there will be colder weather. He bought himself a new jeep with four wheel drive for the harsher conditions.

He said since Pittsburgh is one of the five best cities in the United States to live in, he is optimistic about the change in locale, although he said he did like living in Atlanta.

He said that the impact of all this hasn't hit him yet, and that he

in the pros. He added that he might have been overlooked for the draft, because he played for ECU. Superstitions:

had not imagined that some day he that even though she is young, she

would be in the pros. It was, how- tries her best to be there for her

# a big change from Atlanta with warm weather to Pittsburgh with colder weather. He bought himself go hand-in-hand

By Tracye Larkin

It's a tie game in the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases are going but also intimidates the other loaded, and there is a 3-2 count on team." the batter. The pitcher reaches into his back pocket to touch his "lucky" rabbit's foot for good luck. Much to his dismay, it is not there. He hasn't played a game without this there are no bats crossed before good-luck piece since little league. stepping in the on-deck circle. teammates has a 4.0 GPA and he is He feels he is doomed without this meaningful piece of fun.

Call them procedures, rituals or thing - superstition. Superstitions his mind before each game.

Webster's dictionary defines su-Athletic competition is filled with Other athletes such as Bill uncertainty; therefore it is natural Maxwell, Walter Wilson and Frank that most athletes turn to rituals. Compton McCurry have also re- These rituals range from lucky ceived the CT&T academic scholar- charms to a certain mental prepara-

and new coaching staff will bring. with a signal the entire team pushes important to respect them.

their hands down with an even louder yell. The echo heard from this chant not only gets our team

Donna Weller, another member of the softball team confesses to not stepping on the chalk lining the field. Ms. Weller also makes sure

Charlie Libretto, a quarterback on the football team goes into the shower, puts a towel over his head college athletes work hard on and off traditions, they all mean the same and runs over the different plays in

Irish Hamilton, a member of on her bed for two hours before each game listening to music and mentally preparing herself. Ms. Hamilton also has a pair of lucky socks she likes to wear in every game.

Davy Willis, a pitcher on the baseball team admits to picking out a pet rock and keeping it in his hat. The team has a designated spot in the dugout for each player's glove, East Carolina University ath- and they always warm up with the same person.

These traditions may seem continue to work out and enjoy the stands in a circle with our hands held perative in order to play well. It is

# Scholar athletes receive rare recognition

By Lisa Pittman

Six East Carolina University football players were recipients of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Athletic scholarship for the 1988-89 academic school year.

by CT&T and its president Wayne study. Peterson, stands out as an illustra-

overall "A" or "B" average. The players feel that the scholarship is a deserved reward for their ent of the award, said that he manefforts. Willie Lewis and Tod Creech, two of the recipients, said that receiving the award has gained them positive recognition among

thing back to his school."

busy days during the season. In On behalf of an academically general they go to their classes and semester said it was difficult for a outstanding athlete, the amount of at 2 p.m. they head to the field player to have more than 12 to 13 \$3,500 is awarded at each home house for meetings and practice that hours, since football takes a lot of game to the university. Charlie end some time around 6:30 p.m. their time. Carr, ECU's associate director of Tired and sometimes bruised, they athletics said, "a gesture like this one have dinner and the time thereafter to coaches do show interest in their success."

tion of corporate commitment to tions as to whether they had enough excellence with regard to our pro- time to study. Most of them wished gram." The players who received they had more. Creech compared required to attend study hall. this scholarship have around an football and classes as having two

R.L. Beeman Jr., also a recipiaged to have enough time to study, but paying attention in class was most important.

Beeman and Bennett also said

some of ECU's faculty. Another that because they don't have as much recipient, Terry Bennett said that he study time as most students, foot-"was glad to be able to give some- ball gives them more motivation to study and do well. They said this Football players usually have motivation has helped their grades.

Creech, who has 18 hours this

grades. The coaches make sure the The players had different reac- players attend class and they keep a watch on their grades. The players below a 2.0 grade point average are

Overall, the players believe they are stereotyped for being troublesome. Usually they are given a negative outlook in the classroom, almost always having to prove that they are intelligent. Lewis said, "When one of us gets in trouble it makes headlines, but one of my

rarely recognized." Beeman said,"The majority of

the field and do better than a lot of added, "People shouldn't categorize sports to little league. us as dumb jocks; it's hard to excel

ships. After putting in what they tion. consider a tough school year, these

students who don't have as many are practiced in all athletic competiextracurricular activities." Bennett tions ranging from professional the women's basketball team lies in sports and school, but our re- perstition as a belief or practice re-The players said that the quired motivation is the key to our sulting from fear of the unknown.

> players are looking forward to the letes like all others follow these ritsummer. Some of them plan to uals. Kim Corwin, first-baseman take classes, but all of them plan to on the softball team said. "Our team silly, but to athletes, they are im-"long-awaited summer." They will high and yells at the top of our important to know what superstialso wait to see what the new season lungs for five or six seconds, then tions mean to athletes, and just as

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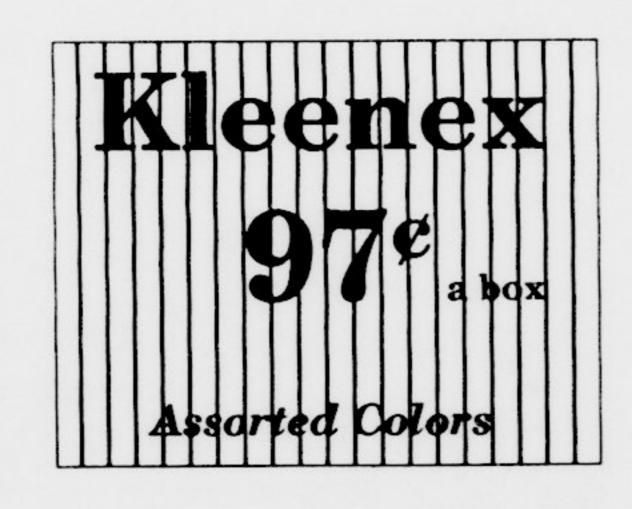
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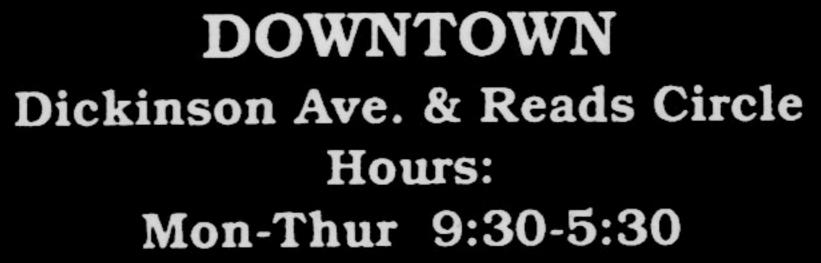
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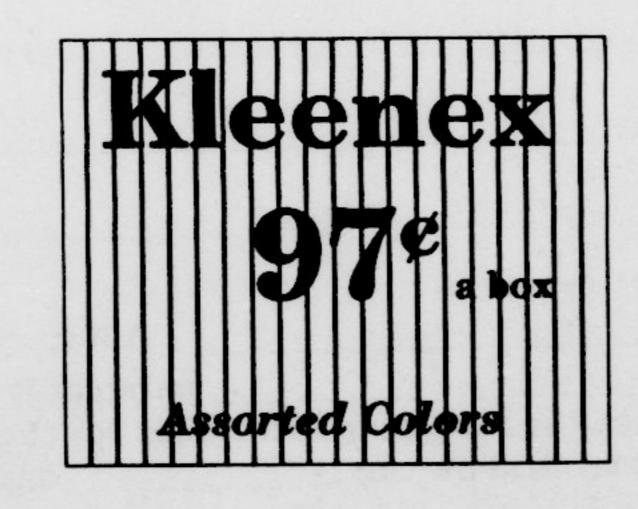
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(CPS)—Just as a high-powered group of national college leaders announced a project in New York April 4 to see if it could measure the "quality of student life" on campuses nationwide, a group of students took over a building at Morris Brown College in Atlanta to complain about the quality of student life there.

In a tape recording played to students and police gathered outside the building, the protesters at Morris Brown complained officials had done nothing to treat their complaints about bad dorm conditions, course shortages and "substandard" cafeteria food.

"This in not an irrational temper tantrum," freshman An-

toine Chancellor told the Associated Press. "We have filled out the papers. We have gone through the process. The process has failed."

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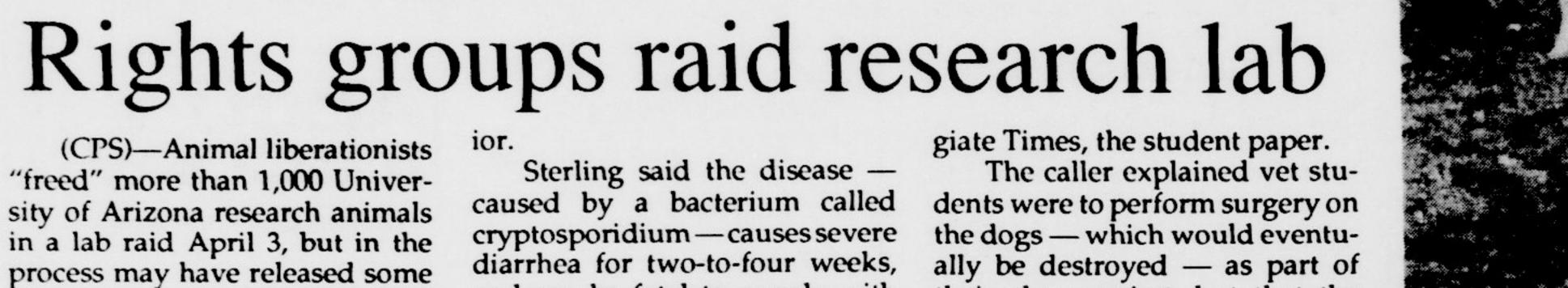
included pleas to officials to cure "other" quality of life issues like dorm overcrowding and inadequate campus security.

Student anger had nothing to do with officials' decision to study such issues, said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), one of the

for a nationwide look at the quality of campus life.

Instead, the idea came from college presidents who "expressed concern at what they perceive as a decline in the quality of campus life and in the character of relationships among members of the college community," Atwell said.

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education and college scholar Ernest Boyer, said they would visit "18 or 20" colleges during the next year, interviewing students, administrators and faculty members about how they



The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the raid, which included two arson fires that caused an estimated \$10,000 would return them. worth of damage, in a statement left with Tucson police soon after

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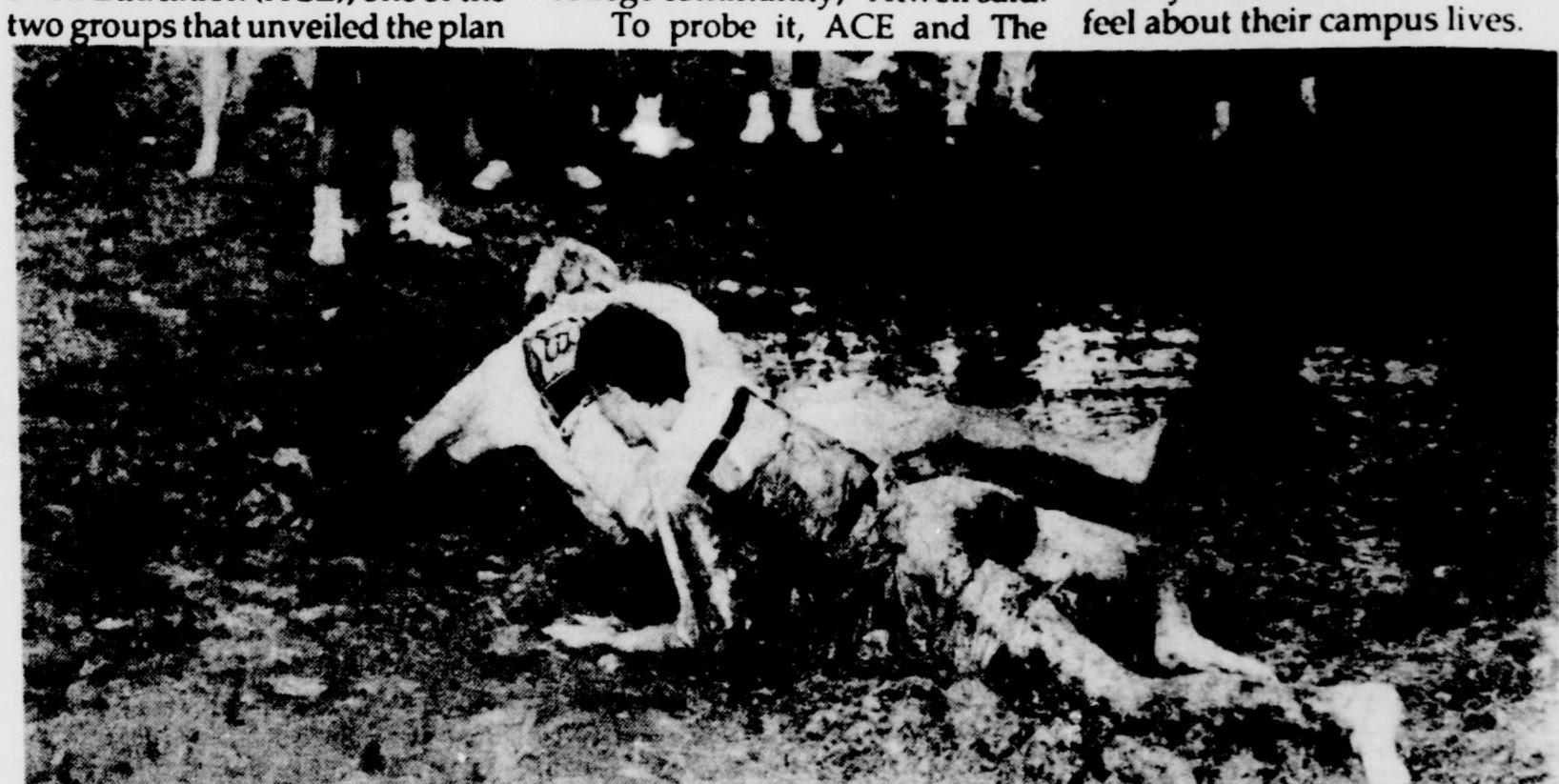
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"I don't know how (the research mice) can ever be recovered," Sterling said, unless ALF members have kept them and

A month earlier, two dogs were stolen from a Virginia Tech veterinary medicine class, an anonymous caller told the Colleally be destroyed — as part of their class project, but that the students grew attached to them and stole them before they were harmed.

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Pennsylvania and California also have state compacts.

"This is not a new trend," maintained Terry Denbow of Michigan State University, where the compact will be headquartered. " It was formed to better promote what already exists."

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Under the new compact, students at Albion, Hope, Alma and Lansing Community Colleges, as well as at Western Michigan State, and Wayne State universities and at the University of Michigan would tell the group they want to volunteer, and the group will place them in community service jobs around the state.

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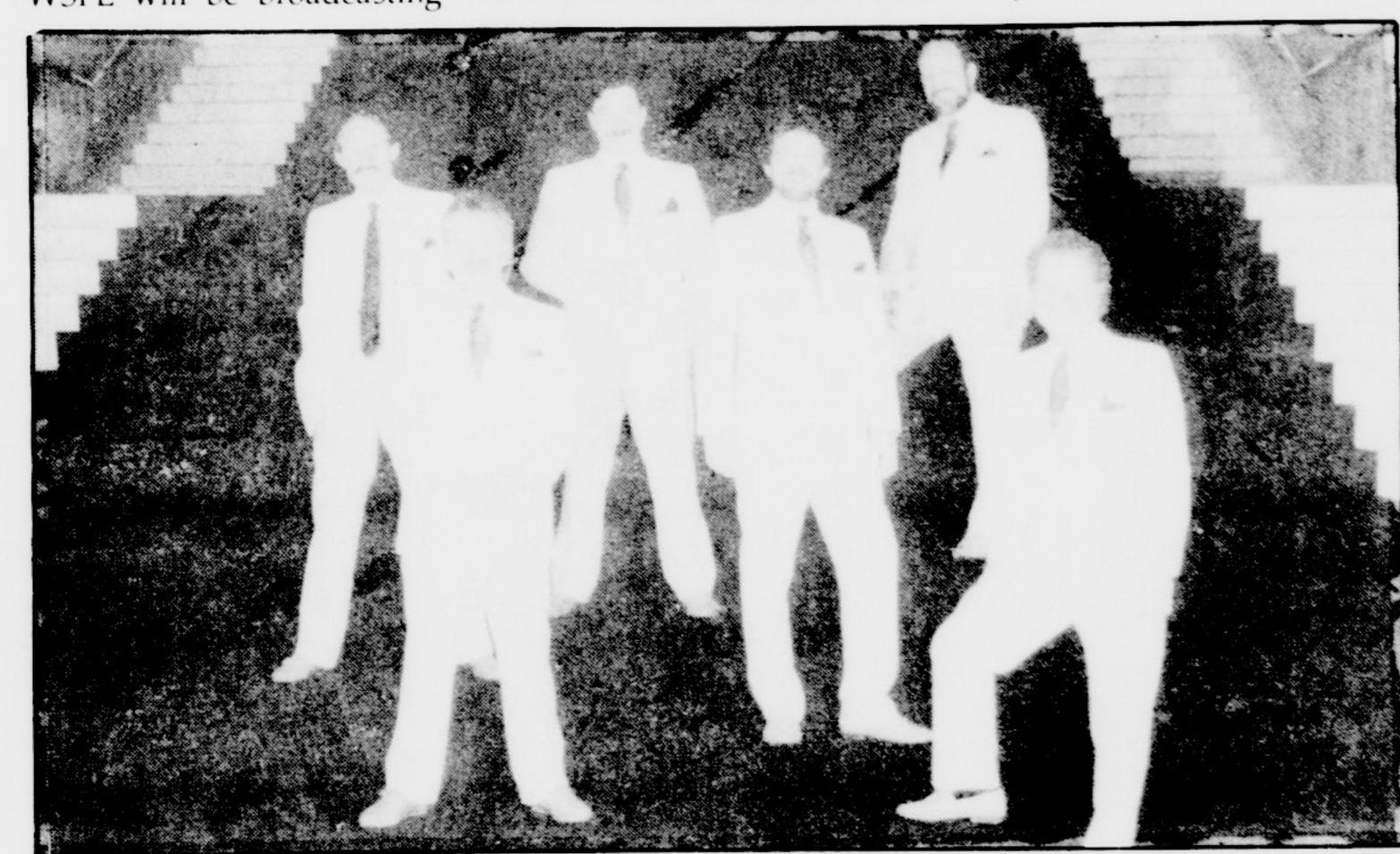
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EAGLESWOOD TOWN-SHIP, N.J. (AP) — To the nature buff, New Jersey's Pinelands are miles of pygmy pines, deep forest, creeks and bogs.

To romantics, the Pinelands might be symbolized by the Waretown cabin where fiddler George Albert once played through the night, or the general store in Chatsworth that still offers a table

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But to some landowners, "Pinelands," is only a title, an annoying federal designation that stifles development and profit.

In reality, the more than 1.1 million acres constituting the Pinelands in southern New Jersey are a unique medley of tremendous historical and environmental significance.

Ringed by the urban sprawl that gave New Jersey a bad name, the region gained national recognition in November 1978 when President Jimmy Carter signed the National Parks and Recreation Act that included the creation of the Pinelands National Reserve.

Carter's act stopped any talk of a supersonic jetport in the guitar nearby, chimes in: "The middle of this vast space, a frightening prospect for an area already people stumbling around the being invaded by the rush of metropolitan housing developers.

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The state Pinelands Commission now operates with a management plan that is both commended and condemned. In addition, 56 municipalities within the Pinelands are involved in modifying their master development plans to make them conform with the goals of the protection effort.

"When the Pinelands plan developed, there had to be accommodations, and some people were hurt and some people were helped," says Pearl Schwartz of Toms River, a member of the Ocean County Environmental Agency and the Ocean Nature Society.

"But the overall picture that has emerged in 10 years has been on the side of good. We have been able to control growth, which is not happening in the rest of the state."

More than 100 years ago, the parts of Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Ocean counties that are now the Pinelands made up a proserous ring of charcoal and glass industries utilizing the bountiful raw materials. In later years, sawmills and wineries flourished.

# Max Able able to rock, doesn't

By JIM SHAMLIN

"Somebody Spent Their Whole Life There" is the title of Max Able's second album. Sky Records promotes it with the phrase "Max Able is Back," but who knew that he had left, or was even here in the first place? Has he ever been a guest VJ on MTV? No. Have any of his songs been listed under "College Music" in Rolling Stone? No. Has he even made the WZMB top thirteen list? No. Does this mean that his music really reeks? No.

Able's music falls into the broad category of "progressive." It has an upbeat pulse and a melodic rhythm — like a hybrid of presellout REM and The Sugarcubes. Each track is distinctive, but the overall sound is a blend of classic

The lyrics are as diverse as the music itself. The lyrics range from sweet, watery love poems such as "I'm a-needin' to tell you your love cures my blues" to the bi-

rock, blues, folk, and rockabilly.

zarre "There are statues of pigeons with people sitting on them." The themes of his songs follow their lyrics — from an ex-soldier lost in Viet Nam to a confused traveller in Europe. Able's variety also shows in the

instruments which accompany him. Along with the standard drums, bass, and electric guitars, there is a grand piano, a Hammond organ, a slide guitar, tabla drums, maracas, a steel guitar, and an accordion. Also listed under musical credits is a car skid and eight Brittany Spaniels.

Perhaps the only thing that

#### Summer Theater opens 1989 season with 'Pump Boys'

Summer Theater Press Release

When the East Carolina Summer Theater opens its twenty-sixth season in Greenville on July 3, the McGinnis Theater stage will once again come alive with actors, dancers, and singers.

Past seasons have brought an impressive list of stars to this areas, including Michael Learned, Colonial-era villages remain, Catherine Bach, Kim Hunter, along with remnants of the Orson Bean, Kim Zimmer, Grant "Piney" lifestyle. Few still follow Goodeve, Jerry ver Dorn, and the traditional way, harvesting William Christopher, and this cranberries, pine cones, clams and season will be no exception.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" features nineteen down-home "The Pinelands heritage is tunes, twelve of which were writgoing to die off very soon," says ten by North Carolina's Jim Wann Kenneth Yates, a Tabernacle blue- of "Diamond Studs." The Pump berry farmer who grew up among Boys sell the high octane on Highgenerations of Pineys. "We don't way 57 in Grand Ole Opry couneven have much of a historical try and the Dinettes, Prudie and society anymore. The young RhettaCupp,runtheDoubleCupp diner next door. Together, they fashion a night of songs that has received unanimous raves from eration is not about to live primi- New York and other critics throughout America.

"Summer and Smoke," a simple love story of a somewhat Some southern New Jersey puritanical Southern girl and an unpuritanical young doctor is one of Tennessee Williams' most highly regarded works. Each is basically attracted to the other but because of their contrasting attiof a Pinelands band. "We are tudes toward life, each over the course of years is driven away from the other. here, raised here, growed up here

Not until it is too late does the doctor realize that the girls' high Plaza Cinema Plaza Shopping Ctr. 756 0088 NOW SHOWING -R- DISORGANIZED CRIME 7:05 & 9:10

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Horner points to his Uncle Joe, who builds wooden boats in Waretown and was dubbed a "Piney" by newspaper reporter

sphagnum moss to live off the

people don't want to get involved.

down, because the younger gen-

tive. And people are still living in

the woods, but with all the mod-

natives are flattered to be called a

incestuous idiot that can't walk or

talk," says Joe Horner, a member

'indigenous' residents — born

and will die here. Pineys are people

who moved here from Brooklyn

whole thing is a hoax. The idea of

Pinelands picking sphagnum

moss for a living is nice, but it's

Russ Horner, picking on a

"A Piney is a three-headed

ern conveniences,"

to live off the land."

"Piney." But not others.

"Older homes are getting torn

"Joe turns out classic garvey In a unique arrangement, the made out of Atlantic white cedar,

Ask Joe Reid himself, and he somewhat bashfully agree.

Always Something Special At...

idealism is basically right, and while she is still in love with him, it turns out that neither time nor circumstances will allow the two ultimately to come together. "By all odds Tennessee Williams' Best Script, it is eloquent, searching and moving," state the N.Y. Times.

Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn's play, "Foxfire," is a gentle and loving as well as a staunchly affirmative tribute to the country folk whose sturdiness and character it celebrates. Annie Nations, an indominitable Applachian widow of 79, lives on her mountain farm with the sarcastic ghost of her dead husband, Hec-

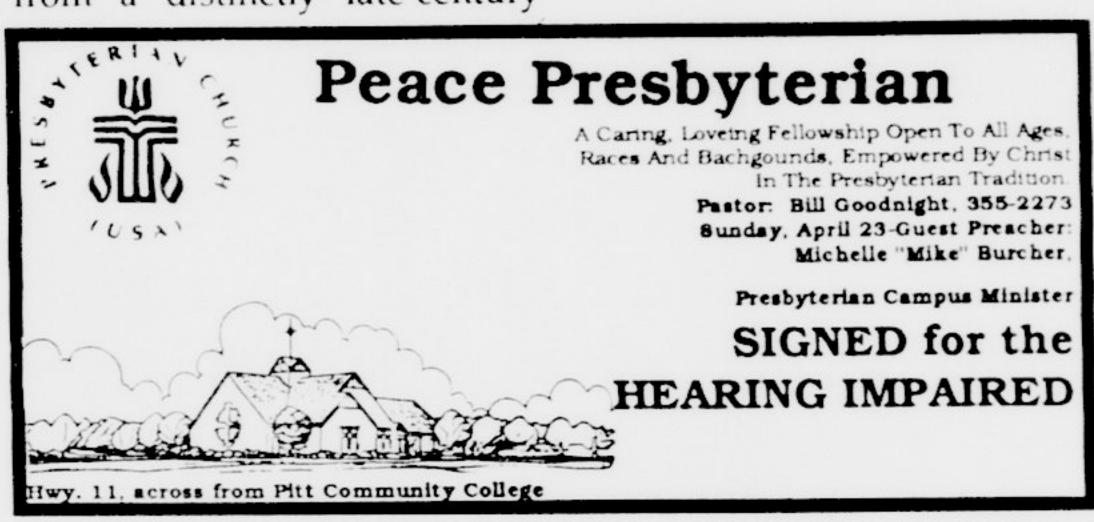
Tickets may be reserved, with a Mastercard or Visa, by telephoning 757-6829, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or tickets may be purchased by writing the General Manager, East Carolina Summer Theater, ECU, Greenville, North Carolina, 27858-4353.

has become common in progres- talent and variety. sive music. Although his vocal There is one problem with an Travis.

"A Southern-born artist whose disappointed with the rest of it. songs possess the uncanny ability. This may be the one thing that is to annihilate distances and differ- keeping Max Able on the shelves ences between cultures and and out of Rolling Stone. people, Max Able writes and sings from a distinctly late-century

remains the same throughout the vantage point." While this maybe album is Able's voice. His vocals an overstatement, Able's music is have the raw, nasal quality which worth a second listen — it shows

range seems limited, his voice is artist who displays so much varipleasant except for a few songs in ety: a person who buys "Somewhich he whines like Randy body Spent Their Whole Life There" because they heard one Producer Michael Harris writes, track on a radio station may be



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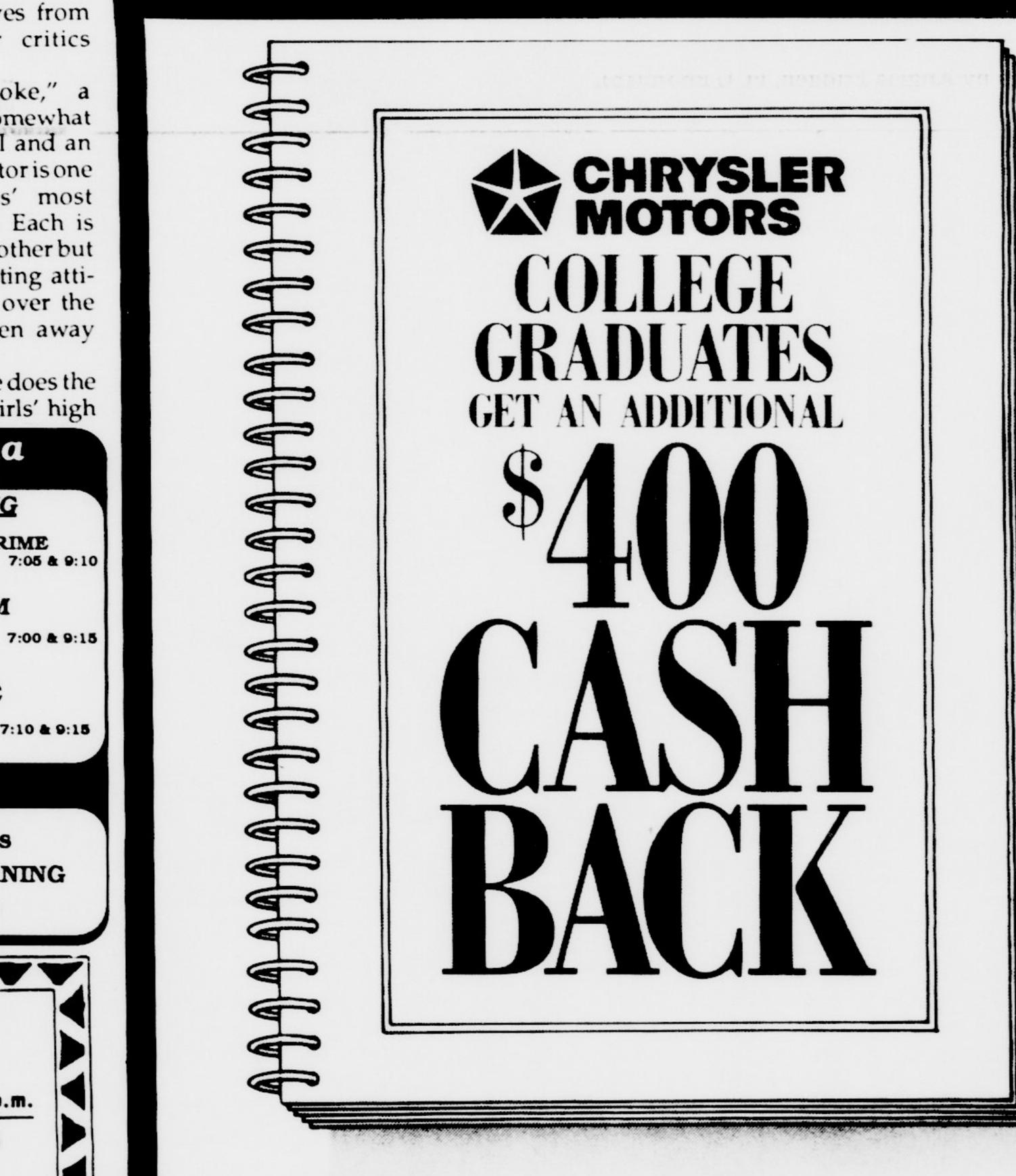
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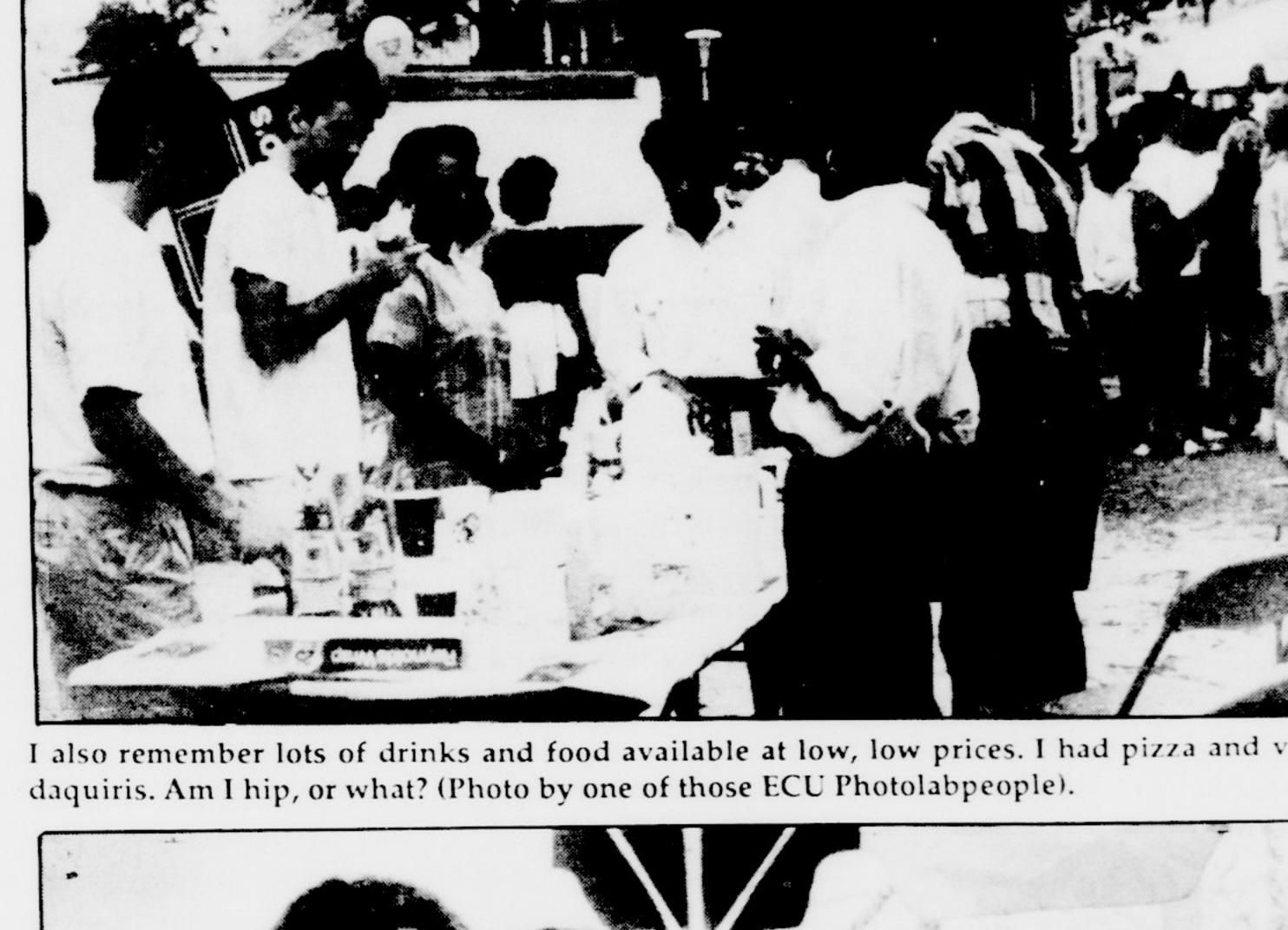
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# Barefoot on the Mall with the Bonehead!!!



I got to the Barefoot on the Mall thing right before the Connel's concert. I remember seeing lots of dogs there. (Photo by Gretchen Journigan, ECU Photolab).



I also remember lots of drinks and food available at low, low prices. I had pizza and virgin



I was wondering where all those decorative facial tattoos were coming from. I got one that says,



The famous people from "Guiding Light" were a big hit. People actually paid good money to have their pictures taken and get autographs. I think I need to get in on this scam. (Photo by Gretchen again, ECU Photoplace).



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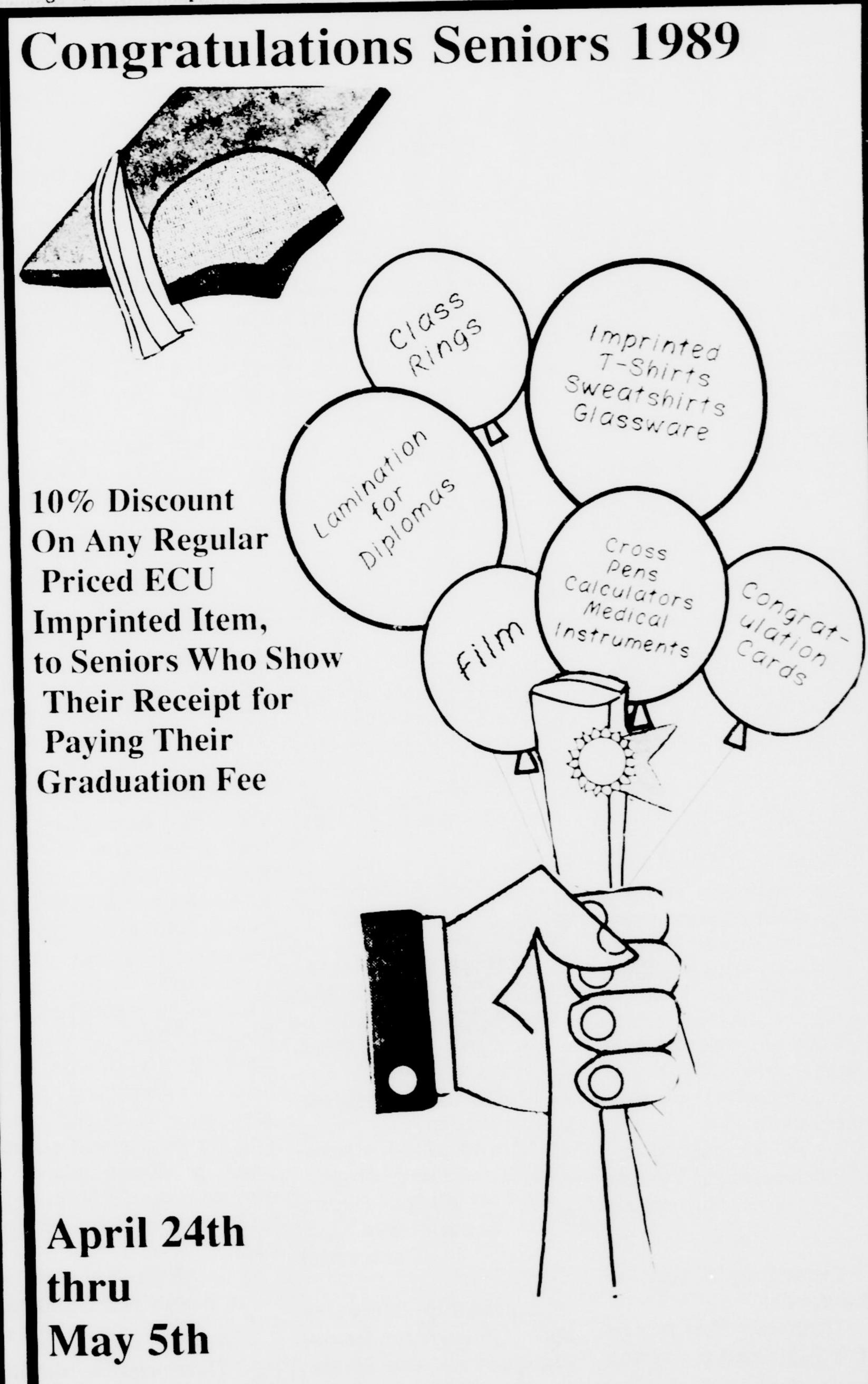
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# The Att-Quotes Satire Page

Li'l tidbits o' wisdom for all who are leaving ECU

Deep Quote o' the Week:

the heat under your your dream, follow as close as possible." sheriff." collar and conscious- someone who looks like - Stephanie Singleness will strike like an your dream." afternoon squall, bursting the womb of your (Former) Layout spring."

 Mac Clark, **Business Manager** 

Red Herring Quote o' the Week:

"Does your dogma bite?"

Everybody Complains About The Weather But Nobody seventh level of heck." Does Anything About It Quote o' the Week:

"Life's a bitch and then it snows."

 David Herring, **Assistant News** Editor

Apathy Quote o' the

Week: "What the hell; it's

just a story." - Chris Siegel, Sports Editor

Medical Quote o' the Week:

"Everyone should live for infection in the right direction without a terminal infection."

- Mindy McInnis, o' the Week: Staff Writer

the Week: "Don't take @#\$% from anyone, no matter how many harassing phone calls you may receive."

> Michael Martin, Assistant Sports Editor

Very Odd Quote o' the quote." Week:

"Don't let your belly make you smelly."

Adam Blanken-

Senior Ad Represen-

Quote o' the Week

About the Chancellor "I think it's rubbing

off ... what I did to Dick. Susan Howell, **Production Manager** 

Really Exasperated Quote o' the Week:

"Jimmy's playing golf again?"

 Stephanie Emory, Advertising Technical Supervisor

Enlarging Quote o' the Week:

"Nothing that a can of WD-40 and a wrench won't fix."

- Peter Eames Fernald, General Manager

Personal Philosophy High Standards

 Stuart Maxwell Copy Editor Ex-Artist

o' the Week:

it ... it is your job."

Ad Layout Artist chairs."

Curse o' the Week: "Darn you to the

 Angela Raper, **Prospective Staff** 

Far Too Many Initials Quote o' the Week:

"Organization is the key to success."

> James F.J. McKee, Director of Adver-

Pretty Darn Suggestive Quote o" the Week! "Have you hugged your snake today?"

 Stephanie Folsom, **Managing Editor** Subtle Rebuke Quote

"Having this job doesn't mean I now yup.' Taking Flak Quote o' know what it's like to be an editor. It means I'm now thoroughly trained

to be a mother." Stephanie Folsom, **Managing Editor** 

Brain On Holiday Quote o' the Week:

"I can't think of a

 Lori Martin, Staff Writer

Couldn't Resist This Quote o' the Week: "I didn't live in this

tative century." Dan Quayle, Court Jester

> Almost Too Esoteric Even For Us Quote o

> the Week: "I never sleep ... I just dream about

sheets."

- Big E

Mother, May I? Quote o' the Week:

"Stand aside, everybody; I take large steps." - Angela Raper, Prospective Staff

Incredibly Offensive Male Chauvinist Sexist Pig Quote o' the Week: "Boy, I'd like to drink I'm wrong." her bath water."

- Jeff Parker, Staff Illustrator

Quote o' the Week: Quote o' the Week:

"In the summer of "Follow your dream. "No, I don't expect

ton,

Ripped Off From "Time dies when o' the Week:

Week: "Don't bitch, just do "You're jumpier than a long-tailed cat in a - Shay Sitlinger, room full of rocking Scatological Quote o'

Brad Bannister,

New Relationship Cartoonist Quote o' the Week:

> "I'm in a state of prea\*\*hole-discovery bliss." Rinny Farver News Layout

Incantation Quote o'

the Week: "Lizards and gizzards, bugs and ants; now you're in a big fat trance."

Living Dangerously Quote o' the Week:

man to love two women - as long as neither one finds out. Yup, yup,

- Jim Shamlin, my exams? Staff Writer

About My Supervisor Quote o' the Week:

"James Ward ... I started working with him in 1984. He's a nice supervisor and an honest man, and if you've got any problems he'll sit down and talk with you and solve your problems with you. If you've got a problem on the job he's not a violent man, he'll sit you down and talk with you about your problem, and if you ever need help on the job when you're working, he will never cuss at you; he never has, not since I've been here. Just like I said, if he gets worried with you, he'll walk away and come back and explain to you what he doesn't like. If you're having problems at home or anything, he'll give you time off, let you go home and solve your problem. He's a nice man and I've never had a problem with Cartoonist him."

 Alton Ray Harris A Force For Good In Our Times

"Then again, maybe

- Chris Norman,

Dukes Quote o' the McKay Quote o' the Cranial Damage Week:

- Sheriff Roscoe P. ping." Coltrane

traordinaire Pun Quote o' the Week:

the Week:

"A man bears the Copy Editor Ex- sight of his own turds traordinaire better than those of a stranger."

> - Micah Harris, Staff Writer

Staff Cartoonist

Amazingly Profound Quote o' the Week:

"Don't take life too seriously. You'll never get out of it alive." Richard Haselrig,

Week:

McKay Sundwall

From My Mom Quote

Shay Stadium Quote "Alice" Quote o' the you're not having fun." "Well, you just better Staff Writer and get glad."

> - Tom Gurganus, Staff Cartoonist

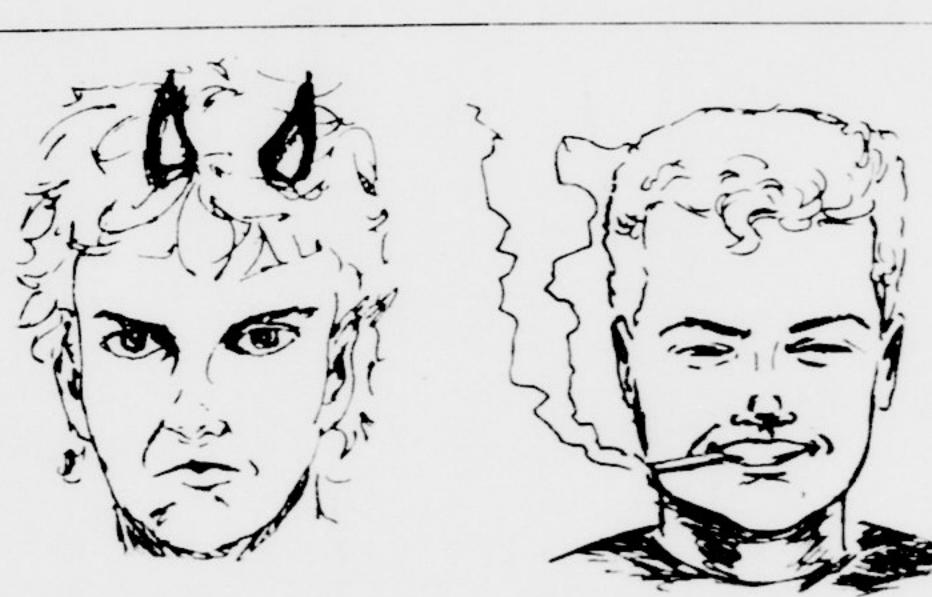
Quote o' the Week: "Little kumquat ... "It wasn't the read- "I feel like I'm pokyour life, you will feel And if you can't follow you to be perfect ... just I'm supposed to be the ing that got them in ing my head with the trouble. It was the stop- Empire State Building."

- Chippy Bonehead

Font o' Wisdom Quote o' the Week:

"Love children. Be kind to animals. Tolerate others. And for Har-- Micah Harris, scratch your mad place lan's sake, send me money!"

- Scott Maxwell, Satire Page Editor



Staff Illustrator Jeff Parker rots in Hell for being such a sexist pig.

And here is his pal E, who doesn't offend anyone

# - Elile Ryan, Big E counsels soon-"It's possible for a to-be graduates in to love two women

Dear Big E,

After a long time at ECU, I am finally graduating — if I pass my exams. What happens if I flunk

Signed, Greg Roache Dear Roache Clip,

According to graduation concession chairman Jefferson Davis Hogg, "You will not graduate, on account of not fulfilling the necessary requirements." But J.D. has a

plan to suit you. For the low, low, low price of \$19.95, Mr. Hogg will sell you an imitation, simulated-wood-grainframed, full-textured diploma to hang over your fireplace. It will impress the most simple of minds. Women will flock to your fireplace. Men will prance around your hearth. But, better yet, parents will think the piece of crap is

So, go ahead, flunk all those finals and don't officially graduate but say you did anyway.

Ollie

Ollie would make you look like a having any fun for my whole life, want to see you fall in a creek. Signed, Justin Bearcat

Dear Just in Ollie, If you want to hear some exciting graduation speakers, here

\*Al Capone — University of Chicago \*Cozzel McQueen — North

Carolina State \*Dick Crum (no bottles please) — University North Carolina at Chapel Hill

\*David Duke — University of Alabama can University

\*Fawn Hall — Secretary Technical Institute \*George Bush — "I am going when I leave in two weeks. to do that speech thing for some

school in that state thing." Malcolm, GA.

#### Partier

Dear E,

Why are graduations so boring? I attended one Liberty University graduation last year and who of all people gave the graduation speech but Oliver Twist North, that great Marine Lt. Col. who is the greatest American who ever lived.

Why can't ECU have a great American like Ollie come to guide our graduates into the 1990s with his zest for ethics and the American Way? This would be a great time for Ollie to come and talk, especially after the end of his grossly exaggerated trial where he proved he was innocent by not

saying anything. I am just writing to ask why the helf Ollie doesn't come down Darkroom Techni- here and close down your comcian mie-oriented newspaper. Yeah

Dear Ear, Honor Roll in high school. Shattered North Carolina I.Q. records. Scored the highest SAT score possible. Dean's List first three and a half years in college. Various honors and universal recognitions as probably the greatest student ever. And then came the final semester of my final year of in college.

After never imbibing anything wicked friend made me drink a burp causing beer. Now, I am desolate and down

well, blow it off." E, I am just barely passing my

Little E and embarrass you in front I learned a little too late when to of the people that hate you and have fun and when not to. E, what am I going to do when I go to work for IMB in May?

Signed, Business Major

Dear Big Buz, Ah well, blow it off.

#### Major -

Dear Biggest E, A lot of people, like that Bibby \*John Poindexter — Ameri- Conehead guy, talk junk about Greenville, but, you know, E, I kinda like this town. I can truly say I will miss the Emerald City

I was initially supposed to \*Big E — Sheets University in graduate in the Spring of 1985 and would have done so Cum on Laurels, or what ever. But at the last minute I changed my major from Quantitative Micro Chemical Analysis to Leisure Systems Studies. This happened again in the Spring of 1986, Spring of 1987, Spring of 1988 until finally my folks were getting a little upset with all this change of major thing at the last minute kind of thing.

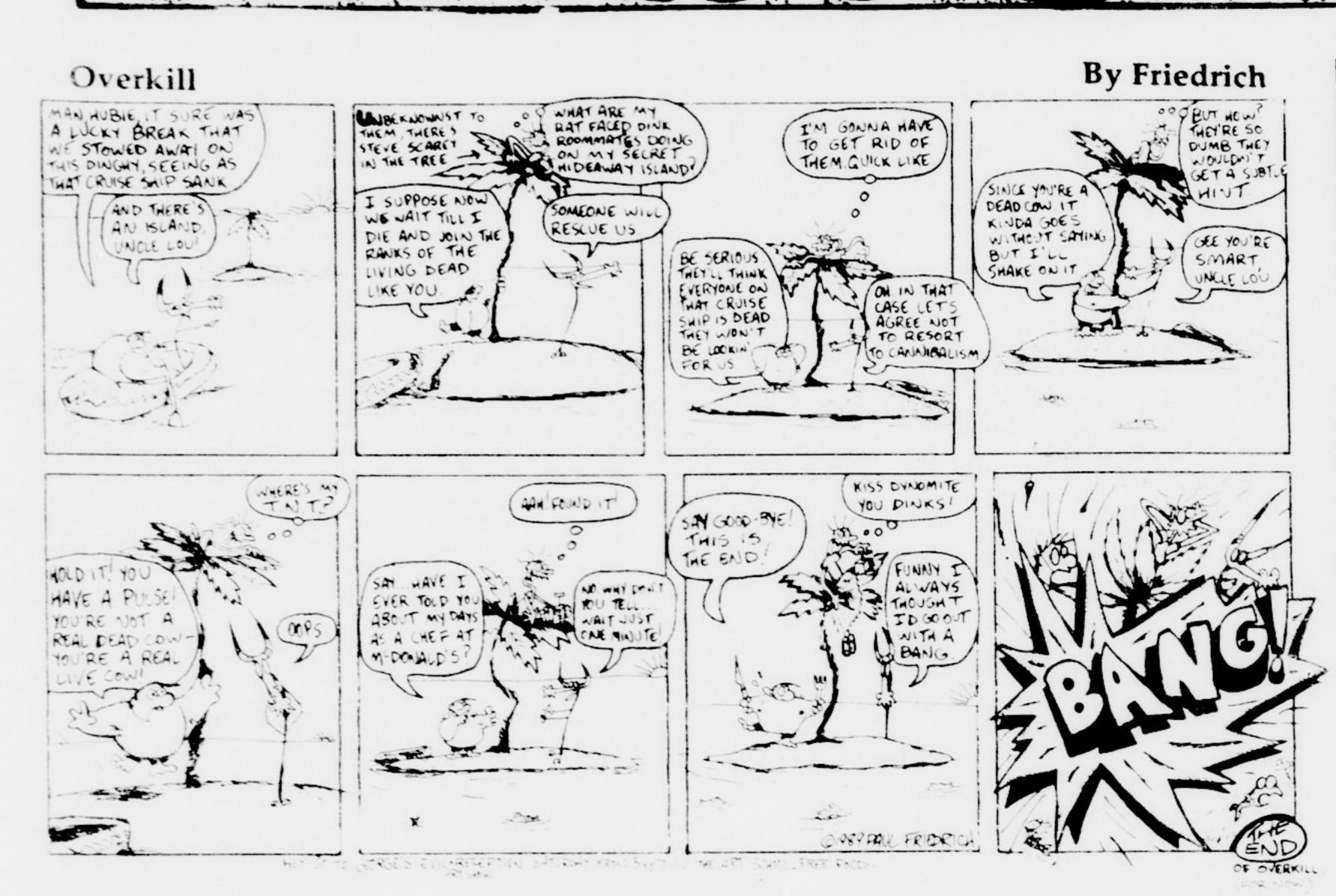
> So after majoring in Genealogy, Philosophy, Water Fountain Science and — oh jeez — Journalism, I will finally graduate with a degree in Industrial Hygiene. My question is: how long do you think it'll take me to finish grad school?

> > Signed, In Love With ECU

Dear Major Major,

At this rate, I project you will but water for my whole life, a be taking Gerontology classes while minoring in Arthritic Pains beer — a cool, wet, throat-tickling, by the time you finish grad school. Come on, dude, ECU is a goodtime place and an all right place to and out. From a theme song of walk to class in, but grad school?! "Do, do and do," I went to "Ah Leave the G city forever or end up like one of our friends who shall go unnamed (except to say that last semester full of crips. I have a he's Clay Deanhardt) and live in D average, It seems after never Greenville forever.

**Orpheus** 

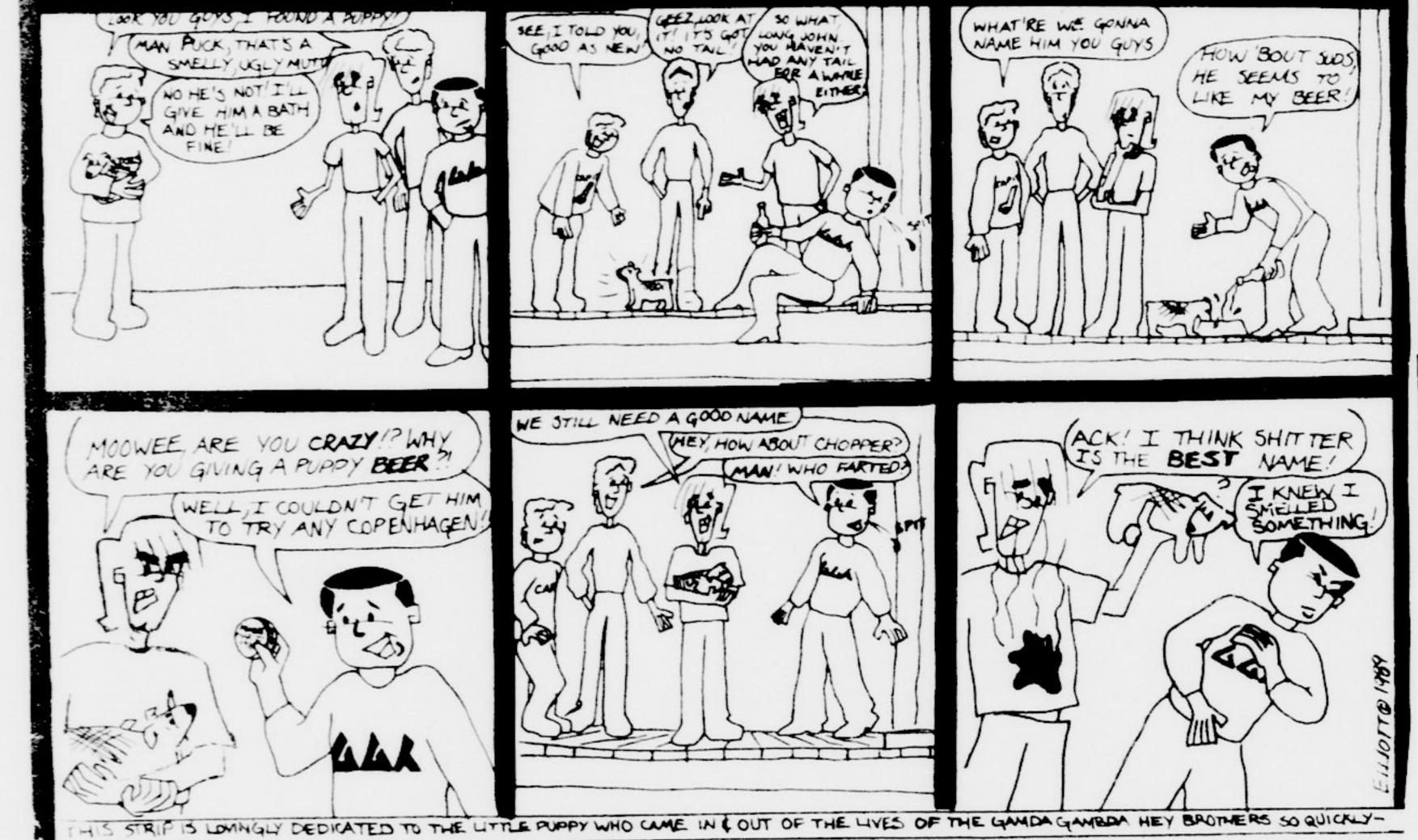


By Harris and Haselrig The Avatar BEEN SEARCHING FOR TATE TO AVENCE AS THE AVATAR.
THIS WEEK: SHE
-AS TRACED HIM

Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott

Bye Paul!



For the last week of this semester, the last week o' college for many of you (sniff, sniff) we end with a last cartoonist biography. Sure, it's a narcisstic thing to do, but cartoonists are interesting people, and need all the publicity they can get. This last bum is Jeff Parker, the editor (haw) of the comics page and staff illus-writer. He started doing the Undercover Cats in 985, and since then it has evolved into Tails of the Undercover Cats, presenting almost everything but the cats. Parker has also been known to draw lots of women, which for some reason makes women mad. At least he doesn't slap his face all over the page every week any more. You oughta get to know him, he's a nice guy. Even if he does talk about himself in the third person. And there you are.

#### THE INTERVIEW THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD

Who or what influenced you in your comics work? Steve Rude, Harvey Kurtzman, Alan Moore, Dave Stevens, Norman Rockwell, Hank Ketcham.

What is your greatest achievement? I once started a lemonade stand... it became very profitable and grew, and grew...today you know it by the more popular accolade: Trump Industries

Greatest failure? Not becoming an English major sooner. And selling my lemonade stand.

Career ambitions: To write and illustrate comics, then write novels, turn the novels into screenplays, and direct them. And I can do it, too. Favorite books: The Lord of the Rings trilogy, Huckleberry Finn, The Power of Myth, To Kill a Mockingbird, Burroughs stuff, and various

comics like Nexus and Watchmen. Favorite movies: James Bond flicks, It's A Wonderful Life, Cat People,

Roger Rabbit, Hitchcock films, Jaws, Superman, Raiders of the Lost Ark, The Blues Brothers. TV shows: Andy Griffith and Star Trek Mission in Life: To destroy the Honeycomb Hideout

Favorite wrestlers: Jesse The Body Ventura, Nature Boy Ric Flair Interests, favorite pastimes: Eating at Bojangles, Doin' the beach thing, scuba-diving, part-time wrestling on the pro-circuit, talking like Floyd Turn-ons: Blonde women, seafood, good vibes

Turn-offs: Pollution, cigarette smoke, French animation and comics, Boston (the group), Jacksonville and Kinston (the cities). Favorite music: The Police, INXS, The Beatles, Sinead O' Conner Elvis Everyone should be my friend because: I just might save your life one day

CHOCOLATE MESELS ORPHEUS WAS SEEMINGLY
DISINTEGRATED. ACTUALLY, HE
WAS TELEPORTED TO TAKE
PART IN THE PIRATE
COMMICS CROSSOVER
AND RECOVER THE NECROMULON
BUT CHARON, JUMPIN' JIMMY,
AND THE EX OCCULTO ALL
BELIEVE HIM DEAD COT TO -Wrapped Around Your Finger, The Police DON'T BE STRANGERS, KAREN, DEAR AND DON'T BET KILLED BY THAT OL' EX OCCULTO, NOW, Y'HEAR our editors, Shelton Bryant (who gave us a job) us a raise): To Chris Norman, John Heath, and Liz Meador, who gave us feedback and technical To Steve and Angela Reid, who showed us all the Japanese animation and gave us good talks on music and books. To Vicky, thank you for all your patience and understanding, To Michelle, thanks for putting up with all our cartoonist meetings. To all the girls we've loved before, who wandered in and out our door; To all of you we dedicate this

By Harris and Gurganus

By Reid The Law

#### Some Good Quotes That Didn't Get Used

"But Hell ain't half full!"

—Flaming Carrot

"You're a headstrong young man."

-Eros, Plan 9 From Outer Space "F . . . fiiiiiivve."

-Floyd, The Andy Griffith Show Pull my finger!" —Paul Friedrich

I thought we'd walked in on a couple "I thought I told you to SHUT UP!" of smooth boys"

—Larry, from Newhart "Did everybody get a sheet?" - A teacher "See that you do." —Micah Harris

"I'll smack ya again—And you'll like it" —Humphrey Bogart, The Maltese Falcon "Yeah-huh!"

—Angela Reid

"We don't do things that way in Mayberry" —Andy Taylor

—Reid Fleming

"I'm not totally dim. After all, I am the Supreme Being"

—The Supreme Being,

Time Bandits

Bon Voyage, Paul

This is the end of an era. Paul Friedrich is currently the longest running cartoonist (he can go three miles without cramps) on the Pirate Comics page, and is now going to graduate after all this time. Overkill began in 1984 as a small strip with such oddities as the Prophet Sheepdog and other characters with great big eyes. For a very short while it sort of became a strip called Zimmy, with characters who were almost nothing but eyes. And then came the Bluetowelskis, a lovable family that all died off except for Uncle Lou, Hubie, and the occasional Steve Scary. Paul has had an incredibly funny strip every week now for a long time, and he always made his deadlines. No one can ever forget Surfin' with the Lizard King, The Return of Henry Ford, Uncle Lou's 29 Things To Do On the Toilet, What if Uncle Lou and Hubie met Other Cartoon Characters, and tons more. He showed up to every cartoonist meeting, too- but that had something to do with free beer. He's one of the nicest guys in the world, and a pleasure to work with. We wish him a lot of success in the real world, and this page will not be the same without him. Thanks, Paul, we'll miss you more than class. —The East Carolinian, The Comics Page

I'd like to take this remaining space to thank my good friends and co-workers, the cartoonists of this fine page. Special merit goes to Tom Gurganus and Richard Haselrig, who have often laboured long into the night to finish their respective comics, and consistently turn out great work. Rik, the frat boy strip is really coming along well, and its funny. I don't even bother censoring it anymore. Paul, you've got enough praise for one lifetime, you're deified now. Steve, thanks for the entertaining Laws, and letting us all live in your home now and then. And Micah, thanks for all the good counsel and writing—your plan ultimately worked, you do control most of this page. We'll be famous someday. Though I may stay up incredibly late putting this darn page together (especially that EPIC last week), its always worth it, because of the quality of people I get to work with. Thanks, friends, for making this a page to be proud of. -Parker

# Sports

#### Young hurlers find going rough

# Monarchs nip Pirates with five big runs in second inning

By CHRIS SIEGEL Sports Editor

Following the heartbreaking double to left center. losses to UNC-Wilmington last Pirates fell 7-5 to ODU.

The Pirates jumped on the

The Monarchs weren't to be chased Moye from the game. weekend, ECU had the unenvi- held quiet for long. In the bottom able task of traveling to Norlfolk, of the second, ODU pushed five relieve Moye and struck out the Va., to take on Old Dominion runs across freshman pitcher Tom next batter to get the second out., University. ECU threw a trio of Moye. With one out, Scott Th- He then hit Ty Dawkins to load young pitchers at the Monarchs, ompson singled and came in to the bases. Barry Miller drove a who pitched well for the Pirates, score on Dan Barbara's home run. double off Colvin to plate Hafling but not well enough to win. The The round-tripper put the Mon- and Evagelista. The two runs finarchs up 2-1.

ODU continued to push runs second inning and gave them a 5- the eighth, but that would be all forced at second on Eason's groun-Monarchs early scoring one run in across off Moye. Chuck Lane 1 lead. the first inning. John Adams singled and Hafling followed with singled with one out in the first a base hit. Lane scored on a drive the fourth and fifth to push the and Tommy Eason walked. After Thomas to score. That made the and scored on Calvin Brown's by Pat Evangelista. The run lead 7-1. With David Willis on the pushed the the lead to 3-1 and mound, Curt Schaffer doubled,

> Rodney Colvin came in to ished off the Monarch's five-run

then scored on a wild pitch later in the fourth inning. Hafling would hit an RBI single in the fifth that scored ODU's seventh and final

The Pirates would try to rally

they could do. In the eighth, der. There was an error on the ODU tacked on single runs in Adams would get a bunt single throw to first which allowed advancing, both runners scored score 7-5, but the Pirates could get on a single by Chris Cauble.

In the ninth, ECU put two Andrews led off with a single, but infield grounder. Ritchie stole hits for the Pirates. second and scored when John across in the seventh and two in Adams walked, but he was also archs went to 21-15.

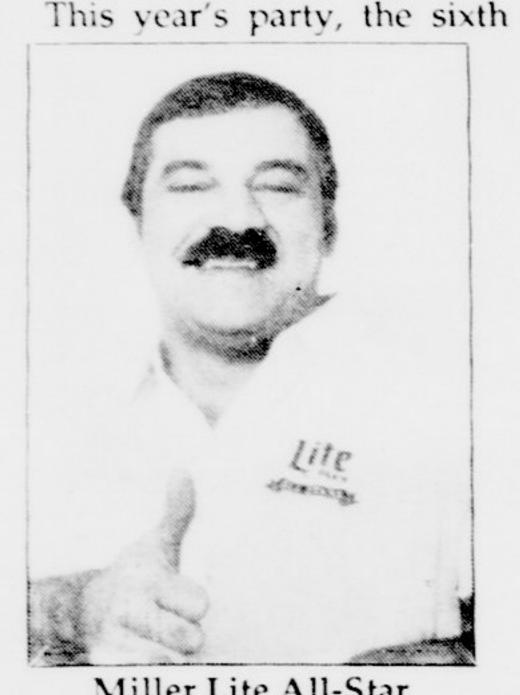
no closer.

ECU was lead by Adams who more runs on the board. Mike was three for four with two runs scored. Andrews also had a mulwas erased on David Ritchie's tiple hit game as he collected two

The loss moved the Pirates to late in the game pushing two runs Thomas reached on an error. 26-6 on the season and the Mon-

# Pigout Party highlights weekend

year again for the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party at East Carolina University.



Miller Lite All-Star Larry Csonka Former Polphin



Miller Lite All-Star Ben Davidson Former Raider

annual, will take place April 20-22 in Ficklen Stadium on the ECU campus. The event will include all the fun activities of the past and some new happenings. It all adds five places. up to a weekend of fun and excite-

(SID) — It's about that time of Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party the best yet.

The activities get started on Thursday, April 20 with the Pig- liminary competition begins at 9 Out Golf Classic Social and Auc- a.m. on Saturday with finals at tion. Persons participating in the halftime of the annual spring footgolf tournament are invited to the ball game. social and auction as part of the. \$150 donation.

golfers wanting to play should get second day at 10 a.m. Saturday. their names in early since the tour-

The carnival activities, a fabegins at 6 p.m. on Friday at Ficklen Stadium.

The Pig-Out Banquet starts on with admission being \$50.

beach music bands in the South- vorite of everyone. east, will perform at Ficklen Stadium Friday at 9:30 p.m. A large fireworks display will be set off at 10 p.m.

The pig cooking contest begins at 10:30 p.m. with 40 entrants looks promising for this year's trying to see who can cook up the Pirate squad. best pork. There are forms still available to enter the pig-cooking contest. For more information call Phil Hatch at the Pirate Club (757-6178). The first place winner receives a \$500 cash award and a \$500 membership in the Pirate club. There are awards for the top

Pigskin Pigout Party will be the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, sponsored by Converse. The pre-

The annual softball slugfest tournament, sponsored by the The golf tournament gets ECU Department of Intramural underway Friday at 8:30 a.m. The Recreational Services, begins at 9 entry deadline is April 10 and a.m. and the carnival opens for a

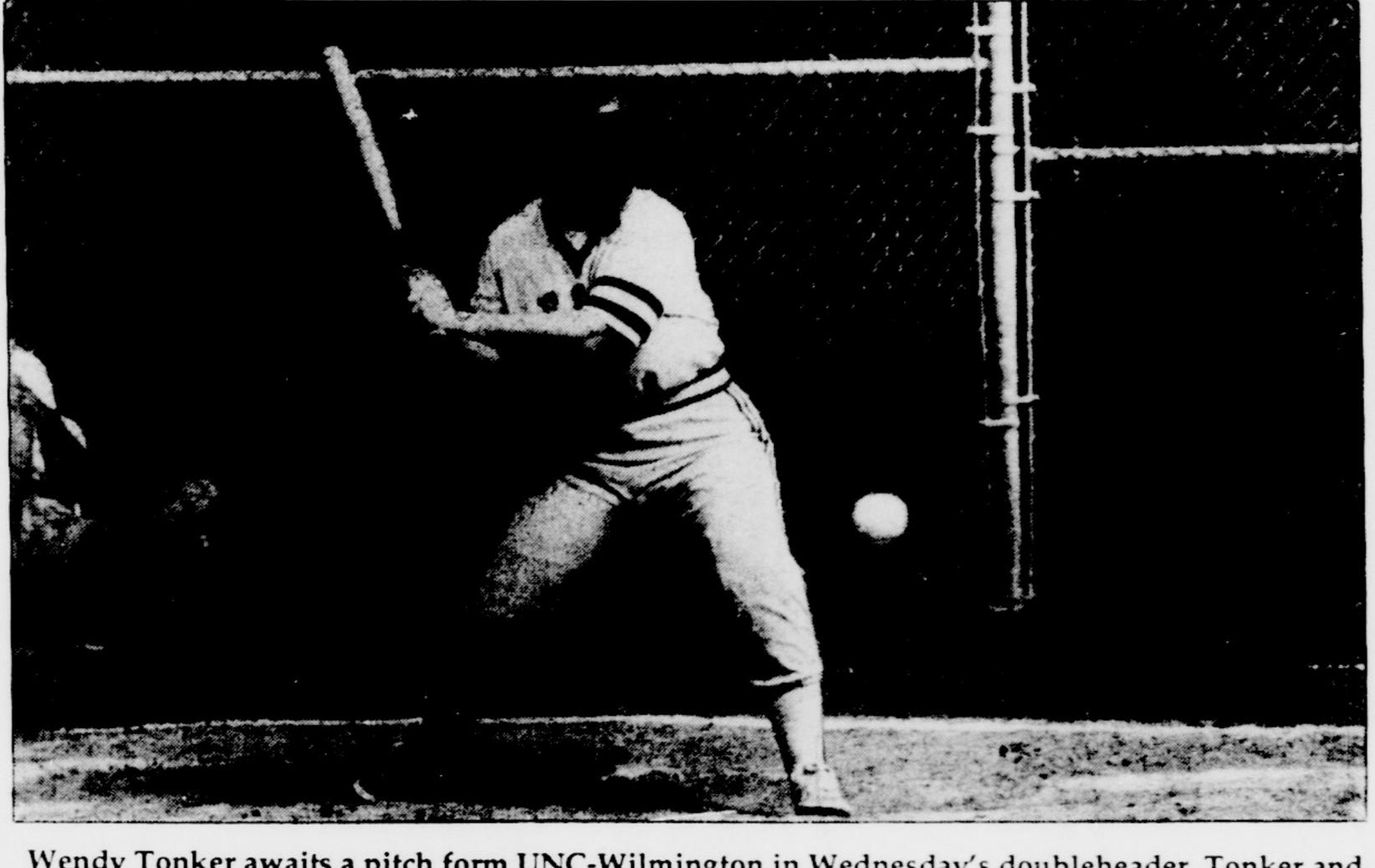
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ECU fans will also get a chance Friday at 7 p.m. in the Greenville to get autographs with Miller Lite Hilton. Past ECU letterman Terry All-StarsBen Davidson and Larry Long, an All-America offensive Csonka and the Pirate football tackle and Pittsburgh Steeler, will team during the Saturday festivibehonored. Also, one of the Miller ties. There will also be a bathing Lite All-Stars will say a few words. suit contest for men and women The banquet is open to the public and many games for people of all ages. You'll also get a chance at The Band of Oz, one of the top the dunking booth, an annual fa-

Then, at 3:30 p.m., the Pirates take to the field for the annual spring football game. This will be the first chance to view Bill Lewis' football squad and everything

Also, remember that Gary Overton's Pirate baseball team hosts Virginia Commonwealth during the weekend with single games played at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

The 6th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party is sponsored by C.O. Tankard/ One of the new events at this Miller Lite, in conjunction with ment that should make this year's year's Great Pirate Purple/Gold Converse and the Hilton Inn.



Wendy Tonker awaits a pitch form UNC-Wilmington in Wednesday's doubleheader. Tonker and the Lady Pirates had a rough day as the Seahawks swept a pair from ECU (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab).

## Defense gains scrimmage honors

Pirate football team held their final scrimmage of the spring season Wednesday before the scheduled spring game April 22. First-year minus 16 yards. head coach Bill Lewis said he "was pleased with the way the defense performed" during the one hour and 45 minute workout.

"Today was the first time this spring that I saw the defense really flying to the football. That's the kind of intensity I want from the defense and I was very happy to see it," Lewis said.

Linebacker Anthony Th-

(SID) — The East Carolina ompson had a standout perform- performer, gaining 78 yards on 17 ance with four tackles for losses carries and scoring one touchtotaling 26 yards. Lineman Joe down. Holmes had a pair of sacks for

> day, where he looked very good," game. Lewis said.

> lie Lewis was also a standout Party.

One injury of note occured on Wednesday. Three-year letterman Lewis was pleased with the quarterback Travis Hunter sufperformance of transfer quarter- fered a knee injury that was to be back Chad Grier. "He (Grier) has evaluated Wednesday night. had two very good scrimmages, Lewis said that Hunter is doubtthis one today and the one on Sun-ful for Saturday's Purple/Gold

ECU will end its spring drills Grier was 20 of 36 passing for with the Purple/Gold game Sat-193 yards with one touchdown urday, April 22. The game is part and an interception in Wednes- of the 6th annual Great Pirate day's practice. Running back Wil- Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout

# Football's unsung heroes: managers' role invaluable

By STEVE ALLEN Staff Writer

When East Carolina's football team takes the field for a game everyone notices the coaches, the quarterbacks, the defensive linemen and the offensive linemen. But, when one looks at the equipment the players are wearing, they hardly notice who is responsible for repairing jerseys, helmets and shoulder pads; the football managers.

A lot of people think that football managers have an easy job. Manager Judd Crumler will argue that they don't just show up at games with no idea of what to do. He said, "Our fall season starts during the furst of August. We work all day, every day until school starts, and then it eases off slightly. He continued, "I think that when people say this job is easy, they don't realize what we have to do."

Manager Joe Liggett said it takes a of of dedication for this job. He said, "It's a lot of hard work. You have to love this job to succeed." It takes a person with a tough hide to make it as a manager, and as Liggett added, anyone who doesn't want to work and put in the time won't make it.

Football managers endure hours of practice, just as the players do. They have to set up the field 30 minutes before the play- are at a disadvantage during the ers are supposed to practice. Prac- away games because they are outtice dummies have to be set up, numbered. He said, "When we and any broken equipment must have home games, we use nine be fixed. Also, meetings must be people, but when we have an away held with coaches to see what is in game, only three managers can store for that practice.

and jerseys, new stickers on their field, and when he was ten, he was waxed. The managers are respon- State. sible for all of these chores, and as Liggett said, sometimes things get crazy, and he has to stop and re-tracted to sports. Sponhaltz said, gain control of himself. He said, 'Sometimes there is serious stressing out. When this happens, I take a deep breath, step back and evaluate everything." With all of the responsibilities

Liggett and other manager endure, many people would think it is all bad. Head manager Dal Edwards said the work is hard, but said, "I enjoy the challenge."

As head manager, Edwards has to relate to a lot of people each day. He is responsible for talking of a new era in Pirate football. to coach Lewis about what the next job is for the other managers and himself.

When the ECU. football players hit the road for an away game, the managers have to really take a deep breath, because that is when things can get really frustrating. Equipment manager Fred Sponhaltz said the pace becomes frantic on the road. He said,

"Things have to be done in a hurry. We have to make arrangements for the weekend, and be at the airport at a specific time." Sponhaltz said the association with this coworkers is what keeps him going on the job, especially during away games.

Crumpler said the managers go." He is used to being around When game time rolls around, lots of action, because he grew up

helmets, and the helmets must be taken to an away game at N.C.

People who want to become a manager ususally are very at-"The responsiblity is great, but if you love athletics, it's beautiful. We enjoy what we do." Sponhaltz added that if someone's helmet is

not fixed, and the player is injured responsibility would probably fall

on the managers shoulders. Not all managers have as much experience as Edwards and Crumpler. There are some young guys who are managers, but they don't have to worry about competing against each other for starting positions.

For first time manager George the responsibility.

All of the ECU football man-Lee, the fact that he is one of the agers have a big responsibility that young guys doesn't bother him. is somewhat overlooked by many. He is anxious to learn from the As Crumpler said, these managmore experienced guys. He said, ers are "the people being the "When I am on the job, I do as scenes." They can be credited for much as I can, and learn as much hanging in there when things are as I can." Lee knows the challenge frantic, and can also be rewarded is tough, but said he is ready for for keeping the players' uniforms looking clean.

#### Pirate's Booty

# Football fan support starts with spring game

By CHRIS SIEGEL

Sports Editor

Saturday marks the beginning First year head coach Bill Lewis and his Pirates will bring to an end their spring practice by playing their inter-squad scrimmage in connection with the 6th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin

Pigout Party. The team will take to the field on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in what many hope will be the start of a winning Pirate program. With a new head coach and a new look for the Pirate team, their is a lot of enthusiasm about this year's team.

Pirate fans have seen a decline in Pirate football since the successful 1983 season. Since going 18-3 in 1983, the Pirates have not been able to gain a winning record in five seasons. Attendance for the most part has been down since 1985 and fans have been scarce at some contests the past few years.

Lewisbringsaget-after-it style of play and a young coaching staff that should add a lot of excitement to the 1989 Pirates. A team that has been conservative for the players must have clean helmets living across from ECU's practice most part over the past several

seasons will be more wide-open as the fan support it receives. If a under the new coaches. Scrimmages played so far this spring have shown an offense that is not afraid to throw the ball, which will please a lot of Pirate fans.

the past four seasons, fan support active supporter, what right do has been slowly dwindling. But one thing we as fans have to remember is that programs take a while to develop. The success of the 1983 team didn't just happen over night. That record came about through a lot of hard work and them. dedication. This year's team has performed well this spring and is ferent attitude and outlook on deeper than teams that the Pirates have fielded the past several years and could be the base for future Pirate success.

now is support. Support from the and Syracuse didn't become winstudents and the community. The ners over night. It took years of more people that come out on hard work and fan support to Saturdays to see the team play the better. Screaming fans and a packed stadium will always help to pump up the team. And what better time to start then right now season. at the spring game.

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lot of people come out and see the Pirates play, it will help the confidence of the team.

The thing we have to remember is if you haven't seen the Pi-After compiling a 12-32 over rates play and haven't been an you have to complain. Since I have been here, there has been nothing but negative comments made about the football team. But what right do we have to complain, if we are not out there to support

With a new coach and a diffootball, the Pirate program has undergone a lot of change. Fans now have to realize that the program may not be immediately The one thing this team needs successful. Teams like Miami (Fla.) make those teams what they are today. With that kind of backing, the Pirate program could take the first step to building a winner this

It's time for we as Pirate sup-Even though the game is in- porters to take a look at what being ter-squad, fans are still important. a fan is all about. It means putting up with the losing seasons and the rate football is only as successful heartache. It also means going to

every game, even if you have to suffer through some losing seasons. The more the fans stick with it, the better the chances are that the team will be motivated to come out on Saturdays and play hard.

But it has to start now. You can't just wait till later and say "Well, I'll go to the games when the season starts." The season has started. Spring practice is very important to a football program and the spring scrimmage is the culmination of that hard work. They make it open to the public to get the fans excited about what lies ahead for Pirate football. It is now up to the fans to support the

Let's face the facts folks, winning takes a lot of hard work and time. We're just going to have to stick with it, so that the team knows there is fan support behind them. Ficklen Stadium holds 35,000 people and there is no reason why we can't fill it every game. But let's start this Saturday with the Purple/Gold scrimmage. Show the team that there are fans who care about Pirate football and its success. Go out and watch it you may be surprised at what you

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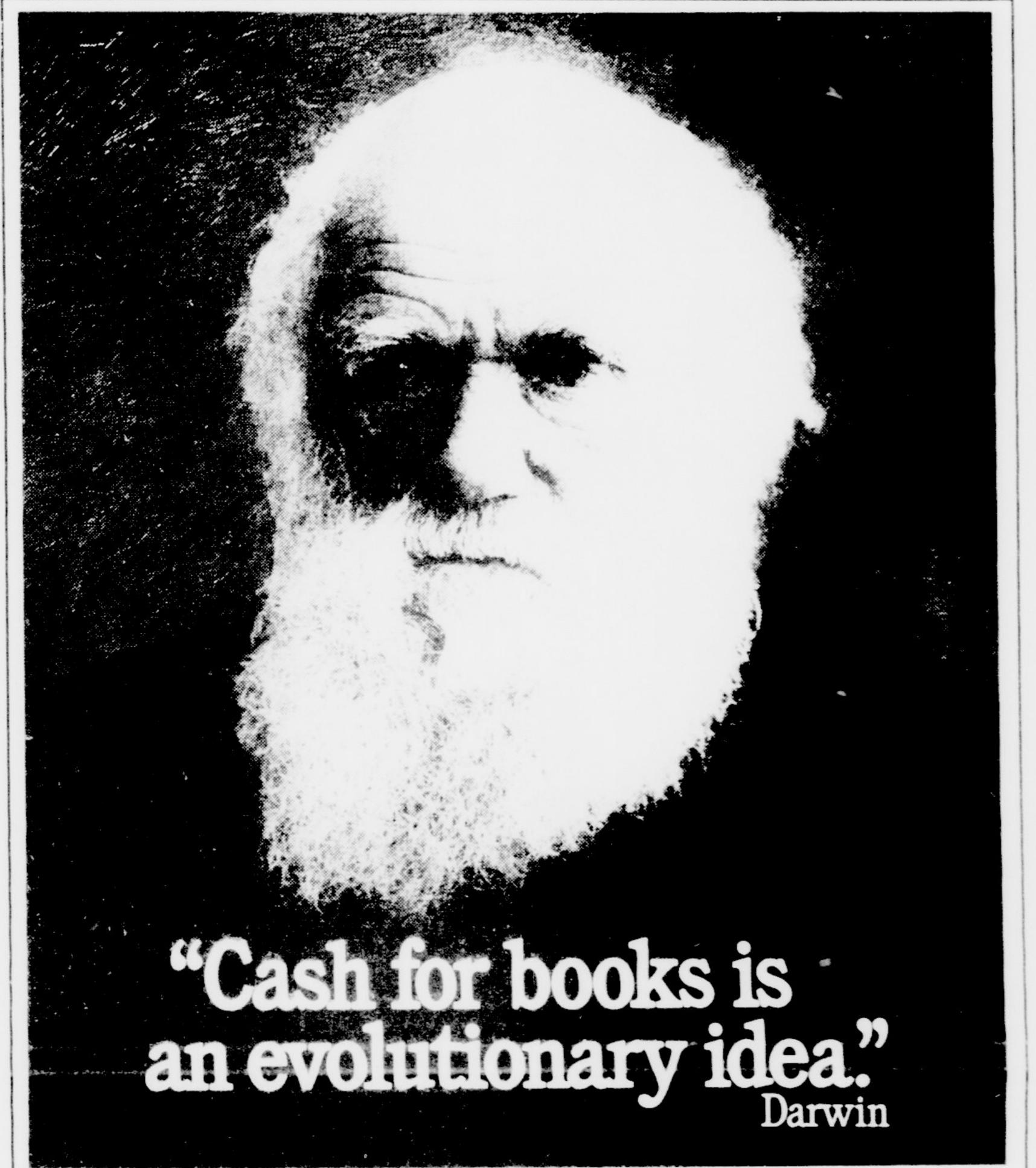
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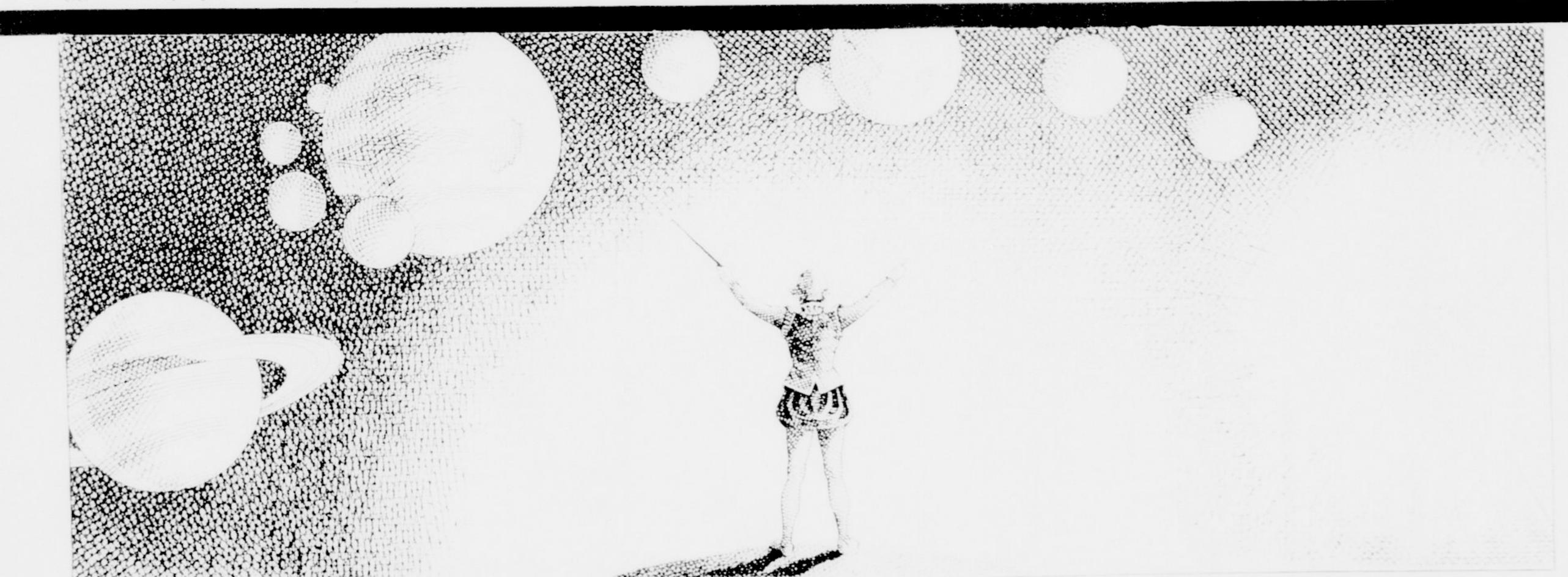
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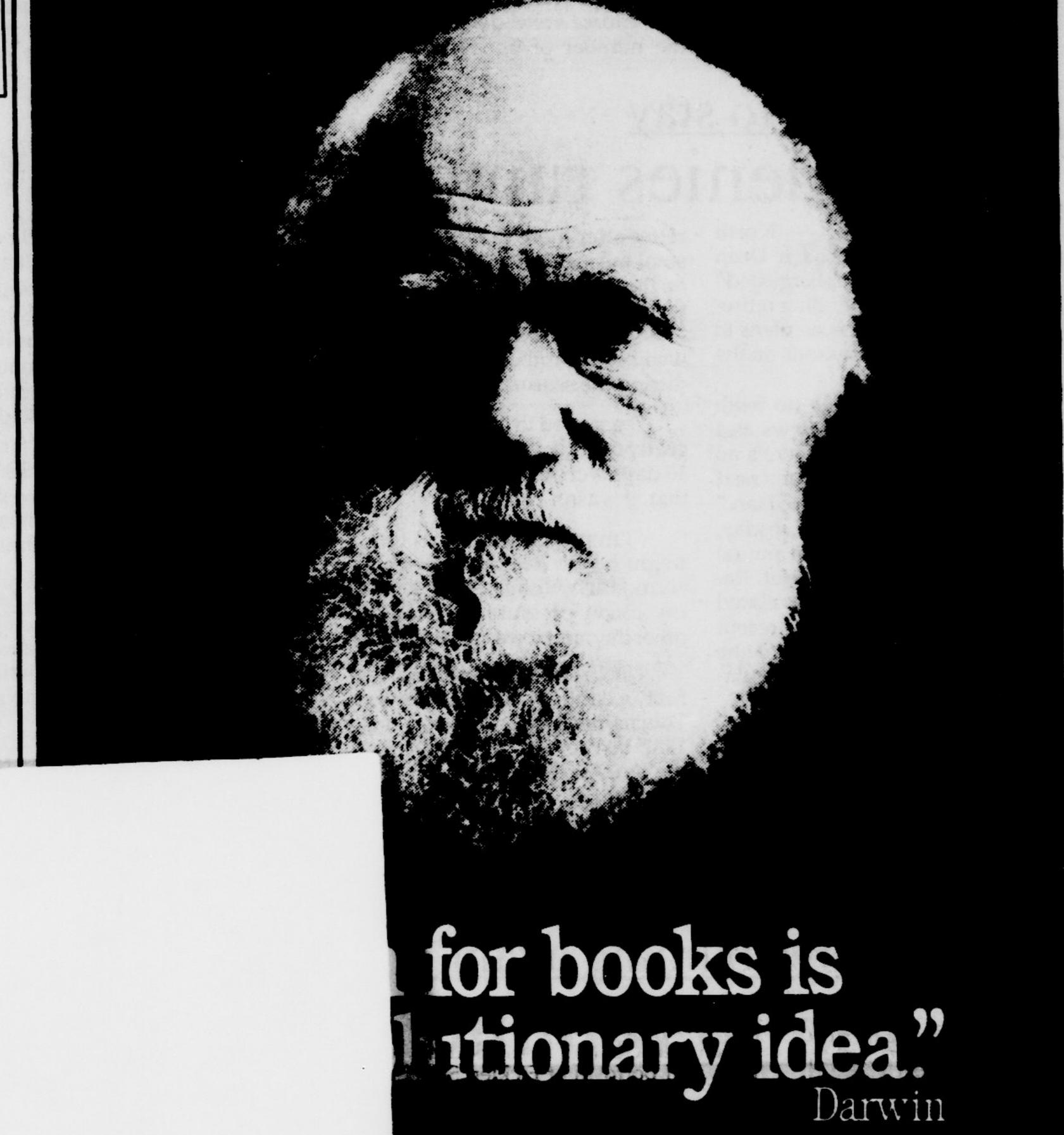
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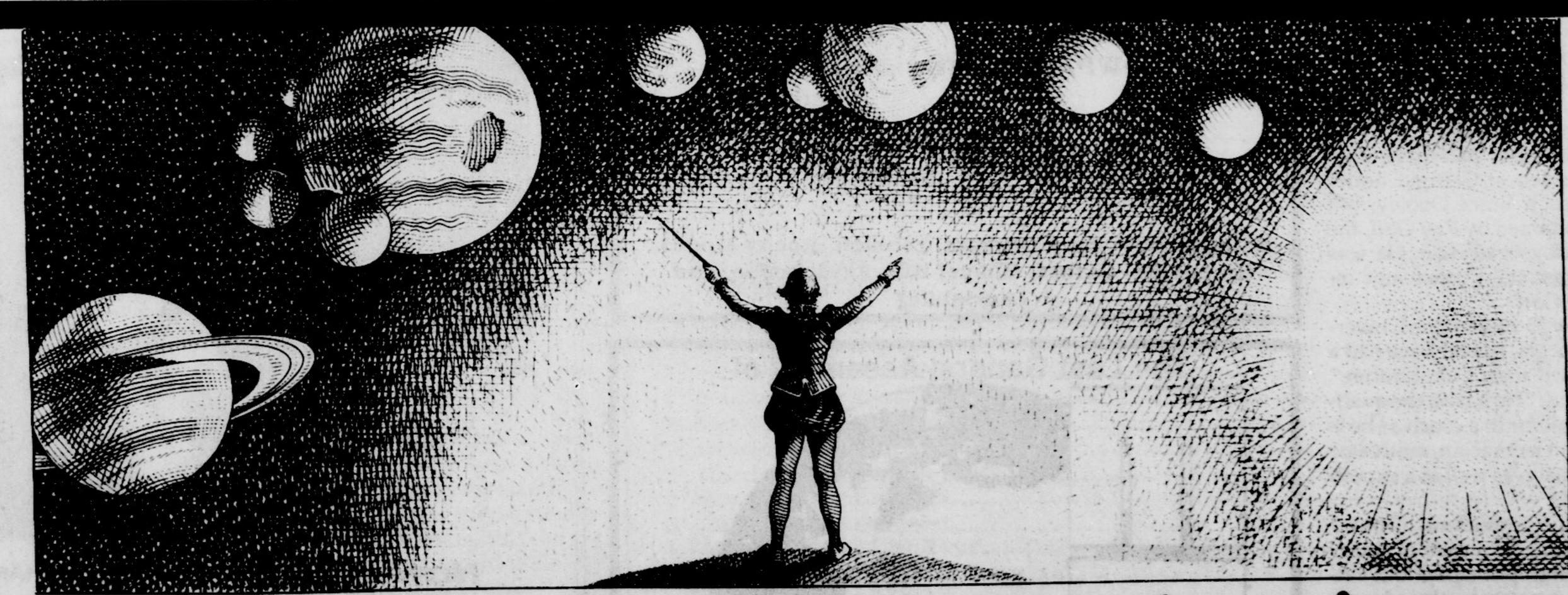
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#### ECU heads south

# Pirate skiers take fifth in first outing

By MICHAEL MARTIN Asst. Sports Editor

fifth place finish.

ECU is a member of the South

Team members Tommy Lewis, Yates Perry, Jackie Rollins and Brian Smith combined for 1210 The ECU Ski team traveled to points to out-distance the teams Angier, N.C., this past weekend from Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, to participate in their first ever South Carolina and the Univertournament, a National Collegiate sity of North Carolina. Auburn sanctioned tournament. The Pi- followed by Clemson with 1480, rates fared well in their first out- Georgia with 1360, and fourth do in the future." ing, as they came home with a place North Carolina State with 1320 points.

The tournament was divided Atlantic Conference, which is into three events: slalom, tricks, composed of 21 teams from North and jump. The scores on the sla-Carolina, South Carolina, Geor- lom course were determined by gia, Alabama, Kentucky and Ten- the number of buoys that each

skier completed. Tricks were scored by a set value according to the difficulty of the trick. The winner of the jump was determined by the farthest distance off of a five foot ramp.

"In just six months, the team has come so far," said team cap-Water Ski Association (NCWSA) came in first place with 1560 points, tain Tommy Lewis. "I have a lot of expectations of what this club will

> Rollins finished first in the slalom with four buoys at 28 feet off, which almost set a conference record (two at 32 feet off). Lewis placed second in the tricks category with a combined score of 1050, just under the winners mark

of 1110. Overall, the team had an excellent meet, even though they were undermanned.

The next tournament, the SAC Championships, will be hosted by Clemson University and held in Milledgeville, Ga., on April 22-23. Jackie Rollins, who is currently ranked as one of the top women skiers in the country, will be attempting to break the ladies' trick and slalom records at the tournament. The team is hoping for a top three finish in the tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the team or finding out more information should contact Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

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#### UNC coach to stay

# Smith denies rumor of leaving Tar Heels

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith says he is "flabbergasted" at rumors of his impending retirement, and says he has no plans to step down after 28 seasons on the Tar Heel bench.

"There's absolutely no truth to it," Smith told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "There's no truth to it all. I plan to coach next season and beyond next season."

Rumors intensified Tuesday, the day before the team's annual banquet at the Smith Center. Reports of health problems related to heavy smoking, and a recent blurb in Sports Illustrated that he might retire fueled the specula-

Smith, 58, had to miss practice after developing nosebleeds in November 1987. Doctors said the bleeding was related to Smith's frequent smoking, and he was advised to stop.

Smith announced last Oct. 15 that he had put away the ciga-

rettes after more than 30 years of smoking - quitting "cold turkey" on the first day of preseason practice. And he said Tuesday that the inevitable nicotine withdrawal was not an unbearable problem during the season.

"I got used to it (not smoking) pretty quickly," he said. "The first 30 days were the hard part. After that, it wasn't bad.

"I'm pretty healthy. In fact, I might be too healthy after going six months without smoking. I had my blood pressure checked the other day, and it was pretty good."

first Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championship since 1982 before being eliminated in the NCAA Southeast Regional ken," Smith said. semifinal by Michigan, the eventual national champion. And some close to the UNC basketball program said it had been a particularly stressful year for Smith.

season," Smith countered Tuesday. "The first season certainly mention in Sports Illustrated. was more stressful than the 28th."

always cautious about his public said. comments, surprised many people by saying that the "J.R. Can't Reid" signs crafted by opposing fans were a racial slur and that the SAT scores of Reid and UNC's Scott Williams were higher than those of Duke's Danny Ferry and Christian Laettner.

He also cirticized the NCAA Basketball Committee for placing the Tar Heels in the southeast UNC, 29-8 last season, won its Regional - in the same bracket with Michigan and putting Duke in the

"But I've always been outspo-

After the loss to Michigan, Smith was on the verge of tears in the postgame news conference, a display of emotion that shocked many longtime Tar Heel follow-

"I think it was an excellent ers. That also added to the talk about Smith retiring, as did the

"That's probably how it all Late in the season, Smith, got started - the SI article," Smith

> UNC assistant coach Bill Guthridge, who has served as Smith's chief aide since 1967, said Tuesday he expected Smith to continue coaching for several

Asked Tuesday if Smith might retire, Guthridge said: "I'd be shocked.

"It has never been a topic of discussion, and I believe I'd know," Guthridge said. "Coach Smith enjoys basketball. I would think he would coach until his

Smith wouldn't go that far. "As I've often said, I'll know when it's time to quit coaching," Smith said. "That'll be when it gets to be Oct. 15, and I'm not enthusiastic about the upcoming

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#### 'Get the fires burning again'

# Strahm to rebuild at Western Carolina

CULLOWHEE (AP) — Western Carolina coach Dale Strahm, newly named replace the reassigned Bob Waters, says he wants to "get the fires burning again" in the Catamounts' football program.

"We have the man to continue

a tradition," Athletic Director Bobby Setzer said Tuesday at a news conference. Strahm, 46, a former assistant

football at Georgia, will assume duties immediately at the Southern Conference school.

"He comes to us as a known quantity with outstanding credentials as a teacher, motivator and recruiter...," Setzer said. Waters suffers from amyotro-

phic later sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He was reassigned March 30 to fill the newly created position of associate athletic director. "I am extremely excited about

coming to Western Carolina," Strahm said. "It has been my aspiration for years to become a head football coach, and I look upon this appointment as a great opportunity and, at the same time, a tremendous challenge."

Strahm was defensive linebackers coach at Georgia under former coach Vince Dooley, but was not retained by Ray Goff, the new Bulldog head man. He was the only assistant coach not retained by Goff.

"In my 25 years at the University of Georgia, I never have had a better coach than Dale Strahm," Dooley said. "He has all the qualities we look for in a coach as he is an excellent technician, motivator and organizer, as well as a superb recruiter."

Equally important, Dooley said, Strahm, "is a man of integrity with high principles and values. Dale relates to the players extremely well and has a genuine interest in their welfare."

#### CAA ticket information

Tickets for the 1989 Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament are now on sale at the ticket office in Minges Coliseum. The double elimination tournament will be held at UNC-Wilmington Friday, May 12 thru Monday, May 15.

A four-day pass will cost \$10, and that will cover all of the games being played. Individual tickets will be sold at game time at the UNC-W gate for three dollars.

Strahm came to Georgia from schedule in I-AA football," he said. Navy in 1981. Before that, he was "I have been assured by the addefensive coordinator at Bowling ministration that the university

things to build on... a good tradi- competitive edge of past years. tion, fine facilities, the best I-AA football conference in the nation, and an outstanding school," Strahm said.

"We have a lot of work to do in a very short time before we have to play the most difficult

wants to move the football pro-"We have some very good gram forward and regain the Our theme going in will be 'a great tradition with a new beginning."

Strahm said his first order of business will be to "get a coaching staff in line and meet with our players."

"Next," he said, "I want to get the fires burning again about Western Carolina football by meeting with and selling the program to the alumni, students,

friends and supporters of the uni-

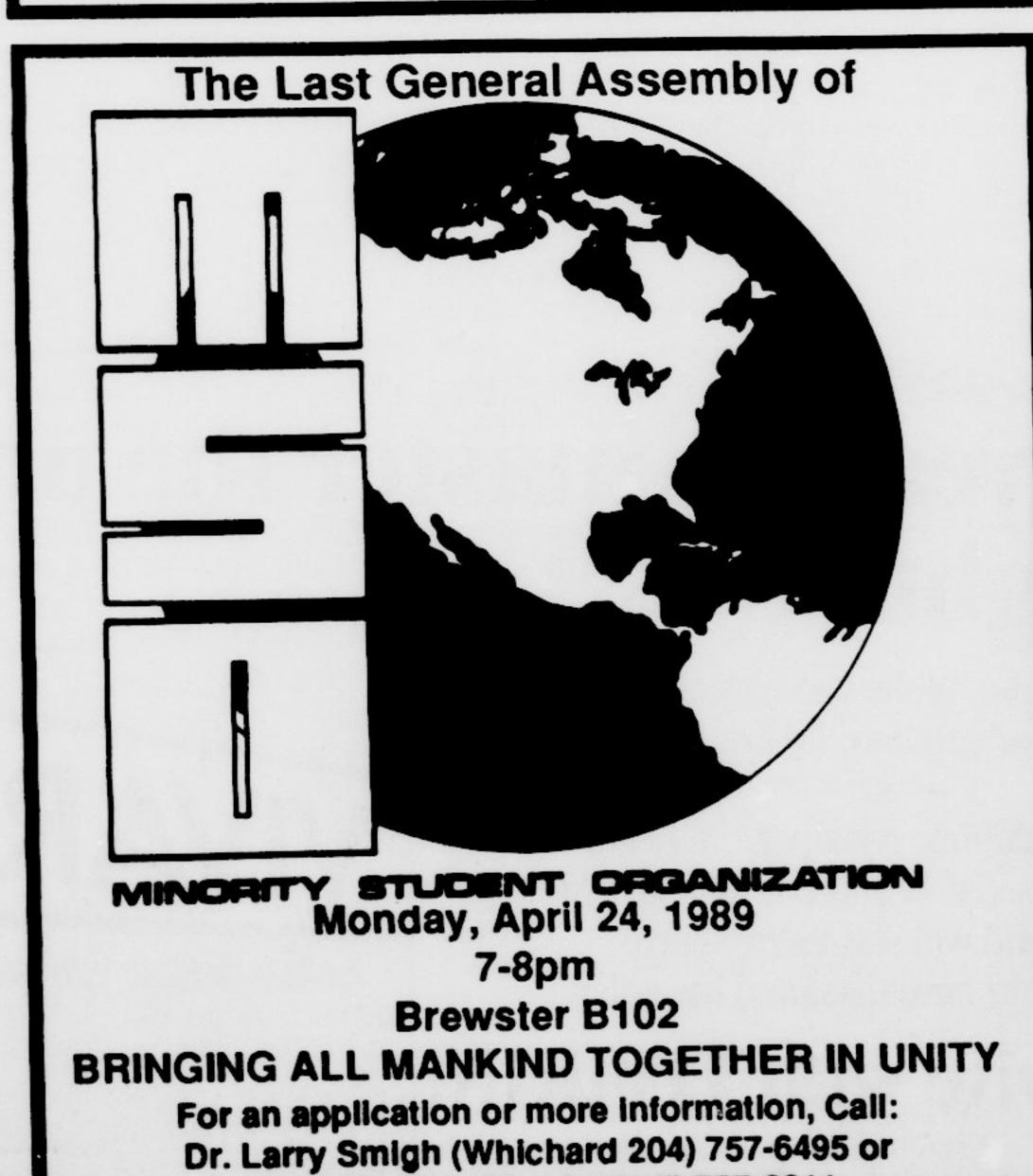
versity. Western Carolina will have 14 starters returning from last season's 2-9 team and will face a schedule that includes four NCAA I-AA playoff teams along with South Carolina and Georgia Tech.

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# Tex leaves NFL for springtime football

(AP) — A springtime football league? What a swell idea, even if it does sound a tad familiar.

The difference is that Tex Schramm's International Football League is being launched with the blessings of the NFL, something the last spring league-may it rest in peace-lacked.

Eat your heart out, Donald Trump.

It was Trump, remember, who was the major money man for the army of NFL attorneys for a mere played on.

\$3, a most economical funeral. mourning period, the NFL has ing a league from scratch and decided that, in the right hands- spreading the NFL gospel across its own-springtime football might the sea. He can't tell you what not be such a bad idea, after all. In cities, or even what countries, will fact, it might be too good an idea be involved. But he can tell you to restrict it to this country. So it he's excited about the concept. has created a world football league-where have we heard that said. "I like to start things. I like

before? -and commissioned Schramm to run the operation.

This was convenient because Schramm needed an operation to run. After 29 years, he felt a little squeezed in Dallas by "Socks and Jocks" Jerry Jones, the new owner of the franchise, who includes among his duties turning out all the lights at night, since he is the guy paying the electric bill.

Schramm is perfect for the job of creating a league. He did virtulate USFL, which began the con- ally the same thing when the NFL something less than a masterpiece. figured, no players, no games. The USFL eventually was steam- They figured wrong. Schramm rolled into oblivion, buried by an found players and the league

Now, at age 68, he faces a Now, after an appropriate new, intriguing challenge, start-

"My juices are flowing," he

the opportunity to be innovating, to march ahead."

Tex's parade comes at a most opportune moment. NBC and ABC, cut out of major league baseball by CBS's billion dollar deal, just might be in the market for a spring-summer sports package. If Tex could sell Kevin Sweeney and

Kelvin Edwards to Dallas fans during the strike, he can sell the Munich Minutemen and Frankfurt Fish. One wag suggested if cept of flipped football seasons. players had the audacity to go on the league goes to a canal setting Alas, the art of that deal was strike almost two years ago. They in Italy, they can call the franchise the Merchants of Venice.

Enough jokes. The NFL is serious. "This is a major undertaking," Commissioner Pete Rozelle

And the chances for its suc-

"I think Tex doesn't have many losses," Rozelle said. "Idon't think this will be one. His creativity and energy gives them the opportunity to make a success of

And the support of the NFL won't hurt either. Schramm made it clear that, unlike its predecessors, the IFL plans no player war

with the big guys.

"We will not be in an adversary position with the NFL," he said. "We will work with the NFL as much as we can. I would not do something to injure something that means as much to me as the NFL."

Then trying to sound slightly sinister, he added, "I might compete with them a little." Very little.

Schramm bristled a bit when his baby was described as a developmental league, sort of a stepchild of the NFL.

"It will be operated at arm's length," he said. "This league will stand on its own feet. It will not be a developmental league and it will not be a minor league. It will have the best players we can have, within financial limitations. The main thing is it must be sound financially."

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# Ethiopians continue dominance

Mekonnen had plenty of confi- the Olympic marathon in 1984 said dence. Ingrid Kristiansen had no she plans to suspend her workcompetition. Joan Benoit Samuelson had tears in her eyes and an subside. uncertain future.

tory in Monday's Boston Mara- dure in February, didn't bother thon continued the Ethiopians' her. It was her right hip that gave tiansen the world's best runner, domination of the sport and was her problems 11 miles into the you're kidding yourself," Samuelhis sixth triumph in his last seven marathons.

Samuelson, once the queen of the same roads that Kristiansen now reigns over, lost the women's race by more than 13 minutes.

Kristiansen took the lead at the start and never was threatened seriously in beating runnerup Marguerite Buist of New

But Samuelson, who finished ninth, didn't lose the gritty determination that drove her, at one time, to become the world's top female marathoner.

Plagued by physical problems and committed to her husband and 18-month-old daughter Abigail, the winner of the Boston

GREENSBORO(AP) — Some

golf professionals say Fuzzy Zo-

eller was slapping his fellow pros

in the face and pocketbook by tell-

ing people in an advertisement to

buy their equipment at K mart,

but Zoeller says he's just promot-

"They have their own opinion. I

have mine. I'm encouraging

worried that the Carolina PGA

for it," he said on the practice tee

at Forest Oaks Country Club

Monday while warming up for

the \$1 million K mart Greater

home his point by effortlessly

swinging a fairway wood and

smahing a ball 250 yards down

golf pros are upset with him.

"It's a free world," he said.

Zoeller said Friday he wasn't

"I don't mind. I'll take the heat

ing the sport.

people to play golf."

Greensboro Open.

the practice range.

Fuzzy sticks with K mart

BOSTON (AP) — Abebe Marathon in 1979 and 1983 and of outs and hopes her ailments will

She said her left knee, sub-Mekonnen's 50-second vic- jected to an arthroscopic procerace and forced her to change her son said.

> "It did come back somewhat, but I was never able to run at my full stride again." Samuelson, 31, of Freeport, Maine, said. "I think a lot of people are expecting me to say this is it. They were expecting me to say that in '84 and '85. But

She won't run another marathon before next year's competition in Boston and she may not run that either, she said. "I'll let Mother Nature do her healing," she said. "It may take one year or it may take five years."

And by then Kristiansen, 33, may not be as strong as she is now. The Norwegian flyer has three

Pros upset over lost business

Club professionals in North

Carolina and South Carolina, most

of whom run pro shops at private

with Zoeller. Earlier this month,

Zoeller appeared in golf maga-

zine ads trumpeting the K mart

GGO. The ad urged readers, after

viewing the tourney, to go to K

mait, buy some golf equipment

largest of the 41 PGA sections in

the U.S., sent Zoeller letters of

protest. But Zoeller said he's help-

when these people (who buy their

clubs at K mart) get to the golf

course," he asked. "They're going

to go into the pro shop. What are

The Carolina PGA section, the

"What's going to happen

He appeared puzzled that the

and head for the golf course.

ing the home pros.

They'll rent a cart."

chain of events.

The former U.S. Open and they going to do? They might buy

Masters champion then drove a shirt. They'll pay green fees.

and public courses, are unhappy

of the top five times by a female 20 marathons. "I was by myself marathoner - Samuelson has the the whole race. I saw no other other two and won her fourth consecutive marathon. Her time of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 6 seconds in London in 1985 is the best by any woman.

"If you don't call Ingrid Kris-

Her winning time Monday in her first victory in three meetings with Samuelson was 2:24:35. She had hoped to be the first woman to break 2:20, but said the weather "was a little too hot." The race started at noon when the temperature was 62 degrees.

Buist finished in 2:29:04. Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., was third in 2:29:34. Samuelson finished in 2:37:52, more than 16 minutes slower than her best time.

"Four years ago she (Samuelson) was a really great runner, but I don't think she's been training enough to be as good as me now," said Kristiansen, the 1986 Boston champion who has won 12 of her

"They don't look at it from a

Partly in protest of Zoeller's

Will Mann, head pro and

long-range standpoint," he said.

position, the Carolina PGA pros

who usually help with the K mart

GGO youth clinic sponsored an

owner of the Quarry Hills Coun-

try Club in Graham and vice presi-

dent of Carolinas PGA, said he

understod Zoeller's position, but

his organization wishes "he would

be more sensative to the golf pros'

position. There are 16,000 golf pros

golf pros all over the country

supporting the protest against K

mart ads. He said the pros don't

mind Zoeller promoting K mart in

general, only his urging golfers to

buy first at K mart.

shop sales for their income."

who depend in large part on pro

He said he has heard from

alternative clinic this year.

Mekonnen, 25, had company until he pulled away from his final challenger with 1 1/2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard run through eight communities.

His winning time was 2:09:06, well off Rob de Castella's course record of 2:07:51. Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the runnerup in 1988 in the closest finish in Boston history, was second again, this time

"He doesn't have a good finish," Mekonnen said of Ikangaa. "That's why I was confident."

John Treacy of Ireland, with a time of 2:10:24, was third for the second year in a row. Kenya's Ibraham Hussein, who beat Ikangaa by one second last year, was fourth in 2:12:41.

Mekonnen and Kristiansen each won \$45,000 for their victo-

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#### Soviets take swing at boxing As for Momentums agree-

home pros don't understand that

-NEW YORK (AP) — The Russians are coming to profes- ers will come here by October, sional boxing. A first group of six although two could arrive in June, Soviet boxers soon will train and according to Falcigno. They will fight as pros under a 10-year con-train in the New York area under tract between Momentum Enterprises Inc.; the Soviet Boxing Fed-group will be accompanied by a eration and Sovintersport, which Soviet trainer. is responsible for the commerciailization of Soviet sports.

player in the NHL and there has concentrate on higher weights been talk about Soviets playing in 150 pounds and up." the NBA. There also are professional cyclists in the U.S.S.R. The interest in is Alexander Miro-Soviet Union is a leading amateur shnichenko, a super heavyweight,

boxing power. year or very early next year, but Seoul. we might wait and have all six fights on the same card," Louis be signed to individual two-year Falcigno, president of Momentum contracts, but will be paid by Soviet said at news conference also at- authorities. tended by Victor Galaev, directorgeneral of Sovinterpsort, and offitract, "if they don't want to fight, cials of the Soviet Boxing Federation.

The first group of Soviet box-American trainers, although the

As for the selection process, Falcigno said, "The Soviets will Currently, there is a Soviet offer fights. We will probably

One Soviet boxer he expressed who was outpointed by American "We hope to get a fight in this Riddick Bowe in the Olympics at

Falcigno said the boxers will

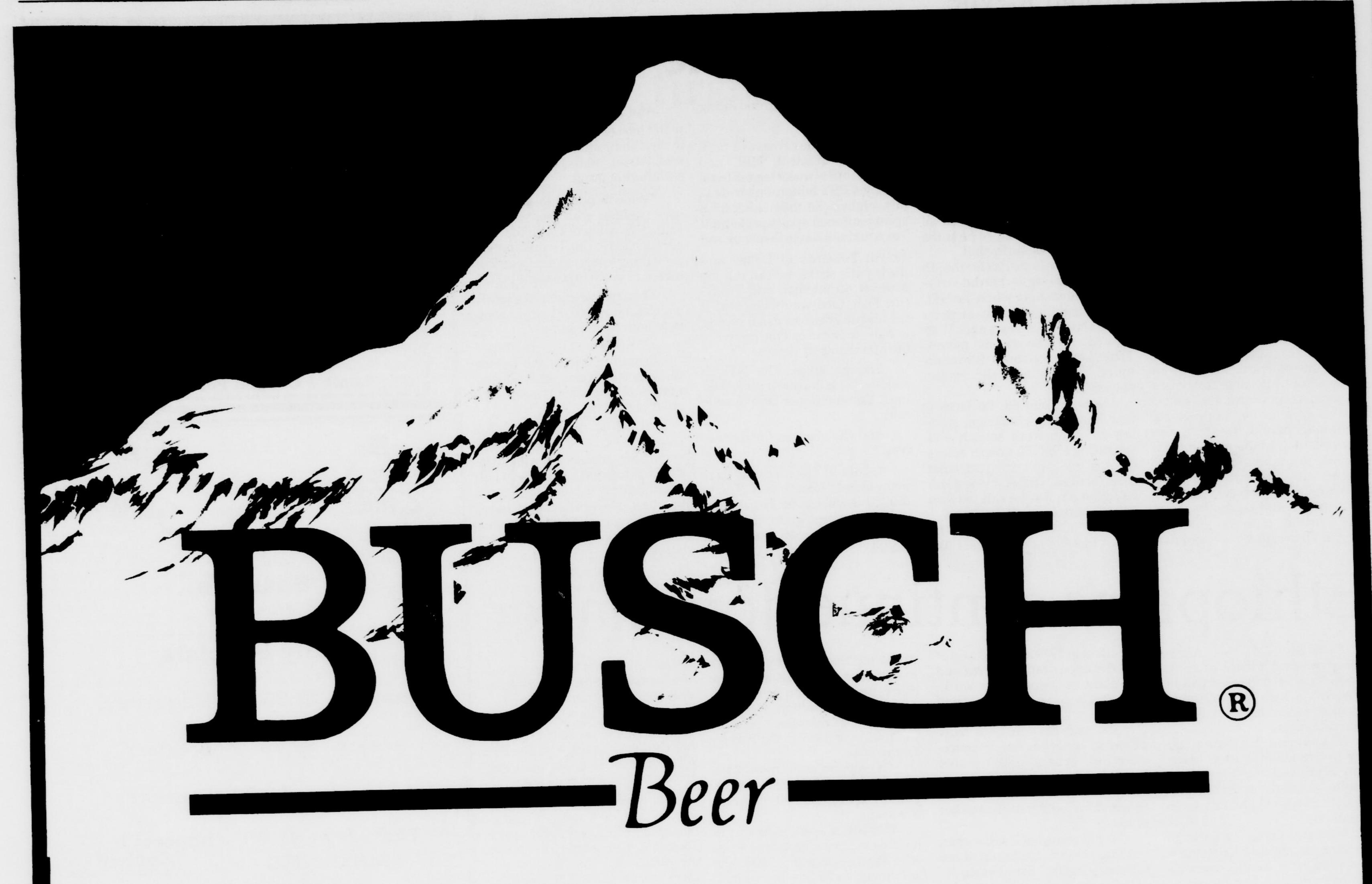
Once a fighter is under conthey can go home," Falcingo said. "They can't jump contract."

ment with Sovintersport and the Soviet Boxing Federation, Faicigno said, "There is a confidentiality clause in the contract, but I can say it is for 10 years, world-wide, exclusive and a joint venture." Roman Daeyshn, executive

vice president of the Intercan, the North American agent for Soviet sports, said Momentum was selected after 30 to 35 proposals were considered.

Falciono said Momentum would have full authority and responsiblity to operate and manage the joint venture, which will be based in New York and incorporate the management, merchandising, sponsorship and endorsement rights of Soviet fighters.

Healso said he hopes to showcase the boxers on all forms of television, including televising their bouts to the Soviet Union, where eventually some of their fights will be held.



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