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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 76

Wednesday July 5, 1989

Greenville, NC

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000



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Staff Writer

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The program, funded by the North Carolina General Assembly and operated by ECU's Rural Education Institute, was designed to target potential leaders from rural areas within North Carolina. Students will work to develop leadership, critical thinking, and communication skills.

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Teachers, counselors, principals, parents, peers and community members nominated students

for the program. A selection committee from each participating school then recommended two students from grades eight and nine and two from grades 10-12.

According to the REI, applicants did not have to meet any academic criteria and could not be classified by the State Department of Public Instruction as being gifted and talented. One hundred and fifty students were then chosen to attend each session by a computer sample. Seventy-five percent were from rural eastern counties.

During each three-week session students participate in workshops, field trips, and recreational activities. Katy Tully, coordinator of the program, said: "Most people think of a classroom when they think of a curriculum. Hands-on experience makes our program

unique."

Tully said one of the most interesting events is "challenge day." Based on the Outward Bound program, this outdoor event involves trust building with the counselors as facilitators.

Students also take field trips to the N.C. Legislature, where Tully said they come "face to face with their representatives. They actually get to meet the legislators and discuss current issues with them."

Another extended day option is a camping excursion to the Outer Banks. "Students take a dark room class where they actually make cameras from oatmeal boxes," Tully said.

The N.C. General Assembly pays all expenses except transportation to and from the program site and miscellaneous spending money.



Students hang their tie-dyes in front of Greene Residence Hall. This is one of the activities offered to the high schoolers attending the three-week legislators' school. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

## New roads under construction across campus

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Assistant News Editor

Almost four miles of campus roads are undergoing repaving this summer in a project involving streets both on ECU's Main Campus and around Minges Coliseum.

If all goes well, the orange

tape and barrels blocking traffic in several areas should come down shortly after the beginning of the upcoming fall semester.

Under the supervision of ECU's Physical Plant, the road repair is one of several projects designed to help the flow of campus traffic next year. The Physical Plant also supervises the

parking lot construction which started last semester and is scheduled for completion by the first part of August.

Greenville Paving received the \$302,000 repaving contract, a figure that included the cost of design fees and construction. According to Robert I. Webb, Director of the Physical Plant and

of Architectural Planning, the project will repave a total of approximately 3.7 miles of existing campus roads. Webb said this summer's project involves most of the streets on campus that are in poor condition.

Work on the streets began the morning of June 22. Since then, workers have dug up pavement

in front of White Residence Hall and Erwin Hall across from Jenkins Fine Arts building. Webb said the construction will continue on most roads located on West Campus at different times throughout the summer, including streets in front of Spilman building and behind Cotton Residence Hall.

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Webb predicted a September 9 deadline. He added, however, that the completion time will depend on the amount of rainfall received over the summer.

## Growth board praises ECU's international education

By ROBERT NORMAN  
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In a recent report from the Southern Growth Policies Board, ECU is cited as one of three universities commended for "outstanding comprehensive international programming."

The report praises ECU for "developing an organizational model that will facilitate new educational approaches which will stress international problems." The International Studies Planning Office develops study

abroad programs for students and works with faculty to arrange research and lectures in other countries, allowing them to experience other cultures and heighten international awareness.

According to the ECU News Bureau, the report says that "most Southern students are graduating ill-prepared for a world where they will be working with or competing against sophisticated foreign competitors." The report said "the South's college graduates will require an international education just to stay competitive in their

field."

The Southern Growth Policies Board is an organization created by 12 Southern governors and Puerto Rico to develop the economies of the member units. The board is a strong advocate of international education as essential for the continued economic expansion of the South.

Maurice Simon, coordinator of International Studies and professor of political science at ECU, said "We live in a more complex world and many subject areas in social science, the sciences, and

the humanities require more of an international perspective.

"Nationally, there is a strong trend to make international education a top priority because citizens of the 21st century will not be successful in business, politics, or in most professions without understanding the multicultural nature of the world community."

The office seeks to develop university and community programs. The recent Islam and the Arab World seminar drew 75 teachers from across Eastern North Carolina to meet with diplomats,

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"Our office objective is to put resource people with public school teachers," Simon said. "[This would] promote international education in the public schools to generate more sophisticated and aware college students."

The office is engaged in bringing to ECU foreign scholars and public figures who can further students' knowledge of the international sphere. In addition, the office helps scholars to research abroad, thereby enhancing ECU's

visibility outside the state and country.

Simon adds, "Our office is receptive to new ideas and prospects that will create opportunities for students, faculty, and the Eastern North Carolina community to better understand and participate in today's interdependent world."

For more information about international education or study abroad programs, contact Stephanie Evancho at the Office of International Studies (757-6769) or drop by the office at 1002 GCB.



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Several addresses followed including a speech by Dr. Fouad M. Moughrabi, professor of political science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. "There is a long process of hostile misrepresentation toward the Middle East," Moughrabi said. "Iran defines Islam to the American people and they think Khomemi speaks for all of Islam, which is

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## Med school workshop begins Monday Program helps teens lose weight

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The program called Life Change will help the 11-16 year olds develop eating and exercise habits which can be applied throughout life.

According to Nancy Gray, clinical dietician and director of the program, each participant will have a medical assessment before the course begins on July 10. In addition to a routine physical examination, specialists will perform an echocardiogram to determine the strength of the heart, an indirect calorimetry to measure caloric needs and extensive lab work to find cholesterol and glucose levels for each adolescent.

Gray said the group will discuss self-esteem concerning the weight problems among the individuals. "We want the teenagers to know that just because they are overweight doesn't mean they are bad people," she said.

The program will require all participants to complete a personal contract in the beginning of the course. Rather than striving for a weight goal, the teens will attempt to follow the nutritional and fitness aspect of the contract. "We are not stressing big weight loss, but rather, healthy living," Gray said.

Gray said the program will encourage smooth aerobics and other low-impact types of exercise. The teens will be taught to recognize their physical limitations.

Seven out of 10 sessions will call for parent participation. The parents will attend several ses-

sions on how to help the children reach their goals in the course.

Gray will be joined by a staff of specialists during the course of the program. Dr. John Tingelstad, M.D. and Pat Vore, R.N. will conduct the medical assessment phase of the program. The echocardiogram will be given by Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics Dr. Dennis Steed.

An individual exercise plan for each participant will be designed by Physical Therapist Dr. Debbie Spratt. Psychologist Gary Stambach will talk with the teens about self-esteem, behavior management and peer pressure.

According to Gray, the group will meet on Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. Six follow-up meetings will be held during the following year to monitor the progress of the participants.

The cost of the workshop is \$275. For more information contact Nancy Gray at 551-2514.

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## Students travel to London

ECU News Bureau

Twelve ECU students will study in London this summer in a program sponsored by ECU and the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The students will enroll in their choices of more than 30 courses in the arts and humani-

ties, and each will receive six semester hours of credit, three from ECU and three from Richmond College, London.

Specific course offerings include "Modern English Fiction," "19th Century English Art," "The Elizabethan World," "British/U.S. Criminal Justice," "British Political Parties" and other classes in art, architecture, literature, music, economics, history and political

science.

Richmond College is located in the fashionable Kensington district of London's West End. The ECU group will be housed in Richmond College dormitories.

The 1989 ECU-London study program runs from July 7 to August 7. Some students participating in the program will also take a 10-day excursion to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam while they are in Europe. Coordinator of the program is Dr. Paul Dowell of the ECU English department.

The following students will be attending the program: Karen Arden Mann, Sally Moseley, William Clifton Egbert, Timothy Charles Hampton, Jane Ellen Edwards, Vivian Edwards, Margo Ann Fuller, Robin Carolina Duff, LeClaire Anne Harper, Leslie Hardwicke Martin, Steven W. Rowley, Stanley Scott Lewis, and Frederick Michael Schick.

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Of the second session total, Moore said 3,534 students are undergraduates and 1,104 are graduate students. There are 2,821 women and 1,817 men in the second session classes, he said.

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# Senator opposes flag burning

RALEIGH (AP) — When Ollie Harris stood up for the American flag last week, he wasn't trying to score points with his constituents in Cleveland County by jumping on the rally-round-the-flag bandwagon.

At 75, the 17-year Democratic state senator says next year's election will be his last.

Instead of looking ahead to the 1990 campaign, Harris said he was thinking back to December 1944 and the hell of World War II. He is a survivor of the final major German offensive: the Battle of the Bulge.

"Some of my close friends were killed in that battle," Harris said. "It was 8 below zero. I saw veterans who had their foot blown off praise God because they were taken out of the battle."

"To us, the flag meant America — it meant what we were all fighting for. It wasn't just a piece of cloth. . . . You've seen that famous picture of the flag-raising at Iwo Jima. If you saw a flag taken down by a bullet or bomb, the first thing you'd do is go get it and put it back up."

Harris sponsored last week's

Senate resolution denouncing the court's ruling that burning the American flag is a form of constitutionally protected free speech. He is typical of the white, conservative Democrats — mostly farmers and small-town businessmen — who dominated their party and the General Assembly for most of this century.

A blow-dried, smooth-talking creation of the television age he is not. He's a tall, husky man whose short, graying hair is parted neatly in the center. He speaks in a gravelly baritone and seldom takes much time getting his point across.

"Ollie is conservative, practical, very solid," said Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes, D-Wayne. "He makes very short speeches. . . . two or three minutes, but you know he'll get up and speak his piece when something is on his mind."

Harris was born in Anderson, S.C., but grew up in Shelby, which he still calls home. His profession is a bit unusual for a legislator: he's a funeral director and embalmer.

Many legislators come to Raleigh after serving in local gov-

ernment: county commissioner, mayor, member of the city council or school board. Harris' only prior office was Cleveland County coroner, which he held from 1946 to 1970, when he was elected to the Senate. But he was politically active from his youth, when the "Shelby dynasty" that produced Govs. O. Max Gardner and Clyde R. Hoey made his hometown a power center.

Harris is genial and popular with his colleagues, but has seen plenty of controversy. He's sometimes referred to as the Senate's "designated tabler" because of his propensity for moving to table a pending bill or amendment when the debate gets bogged down or when he strongly disagrees with the measure.

A bill that is tabled is effectively killed because a two-thirds vote is needed to revive it. Harris' tabling motions inevitably spawn jokes about the measure's having been "buried" or "embalmed."

But supporters of bills he has targeted are not amused. In 1977, Harris had the Equal Rights Amendment tabled as dozens of angry feminists watched from the

gallery. "I'm glad I didn't see any shotguns," he said with a chuckle.

He also made the tabling motion in 1983 that killed, immediately after it was introduced, a bill to abolish the death penalty.

Harris has joined Republicans in fighting to abolish or reduce the state fund for poor women's abortions. The Legislature voted this year to cut the fund from \$924,500 to \$424,500.

Despite his conservatism, Harris has supported social programs usually championed by liberals. As chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee for 14 years, he has sought funding to help the retarded and mentally ill. Personal experience was partly responsible for his interest in this area: his older brother was killed by a man with mental problems, and he has a 29-year-old retarded grandson.

He has received awards of appreciation from the North Carolina Psychological Association, N.C. Health Care Facilities, the North Carolina Mental Health Association and the North Carolina Health Department Association.

"We've got to see that those who are not able are taken care of — the aged, the children, and the retarded," he said. "When people sincerely need help, I'm for it 100 percent."

## New precedent allows reversal of Roe: Court turns abortion issue over to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cut back significantly women's constitutional right to abortion, giving states far greater power to limit abortions. The court, ruling on one of the most contentious issues of the decade, stopped short of reversing its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

In splintered voting, the justices restored key provisions of a Missouri law that a lower court had invalidated for unduly interfering with women's constitutional right to abortion. Today's ruling is a significant setback for abortion rights advocates because other states now may follow Missouri's lead.

"This Supreme Court's decision is a major setback for women," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "The decision is an open invitation for anti-choice groups to bring more cases and for state legislatures to pass anti-choice legislation which the court can use to overturn Roe v. Wade."

But a majority of the justices said they were unwilling, in this case, to overturn or even reconsider the court's landmark, 16-year-old decision in Roe vs. Wade. The court also said it will review in its next term, which begins next October, two additional abortion cases in which Roe vs. Wade is under attack. One of the cases is from Illinois; the other from Ohio.

"It chips away. There will be three more cases next fall," National Organization for Women president Molly Yard said. "They will chip away some more. Pretty soon nothing much will be left for a woman in controlling her reproductive life."

"This is war against women," she said.

In it, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions.

The Roe vs. Wade ruling said

a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

The constitutional right established in 1973 remains after today's decision, but it is now easier for states to interfere with that right. In today's decision, the justices — mainly in 5-4 votes — restored several Missouri abortion regulations. One requires doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is capable of surviving outside the womb, by testing lung capacity and conducting other tests.

The court also said Missouri, and other states as well, may ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save life.

The court said Missouri may ban any public employee — doctor, nurse or other health care provider — to perform or assist an abortion not necessary to save a woman's life. And the court said Missouri may ban the use of any public hospital or other facility for performing abortions not necessary to save life.

The decision said that a declaration in Missouri law that "the life of each human being begins at conception" is not unconstitutional because it carries no enforceable restrictions on abortion. After Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist read portions of his main opinion for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun calmly read for nine minutes, denouncing the court's action.

Blackmun, author of the Roe v. Wade decision, said that the court had silently invited further challenges that would lead to the overturning of the 1973 ruling.

"The silence is callous. It is also profoundly disruptive of this court as an institution," he said from the bench.

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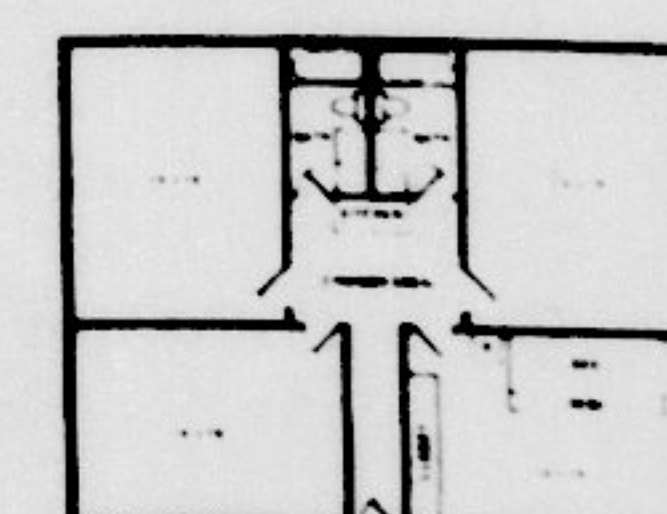


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July 5, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Patriotism

### Which definition fits?

Flags, fire-crackers, festivity, family trips, and apple pie. What more could the Fourth of July entail? Possibly an understanding of what all these symbols really mean.

Patriotism, as defined by Webster, means the love, support, and defense of one's country. But which is more important: having the right to be patriotic or exercising that right?

The Supreme Court says protect the freedom to exercise the right of either taking part in patriotic activities or expressing disdain through unpatriotic protests. After the justices deliberated in what was an admittedly hard decision, they upheld an individual's right to express disgust with the American government by burning its symbol, the flag. The President of this free nation, on the other hand, chose to speak out against the court's decision. He chose the symbol, the flag, over the freedoms it represents. His outburst is characteristic of those who see burning the flag as a lack of loyalty to the country they recognize as standing for independence and freedom.

The Supreme Court did not say they thought it patriotic for a citizen of the U.S. to burn a flag. Instead, they said the patriots of this country

fought for all freedoms, even ones expressing a point of view of which they're opposed. Those freedoms also have to be upheld.

Yesterday's waving flags represent this very nation to some people. For many, putting a flag in the front yard is a statement of satisfaction with the country in which they live. Others see America's shortcomings represented in the red, white, and blue material. It is this dilemma that the Supreme Court had to take into consideration upon reaching their 5-4 ruling.

While the arguments continued yesterday about whether it is more

important to have the right to burn a flag or place restrictions on the first amendment, the rest of America enjoyed a day off from work and school. The day meant little more than Memorial Day, Veteran's Day, or Martin Luther King Day to most. Just another holiday but with a more exciting celebration. If the ruling has effected people in a manner other than the way it affected Bush, then perhaps the flags were held just a little bit higher this Independence Day with the understanding that everyone's rights, not just those of the flag-burners, were upheld by the Court.



YOU ATE IT, YOU DRANK IT, BUT DID YOU THINK ABOUT WHAT IT MEANS?

## We can't deny unpopular speech

To the editor:  
Consider the following conversation. (Caution: Satire)  
Jake: "What do you think of the flag burning decision?"  
Butch: "I think it sucks."  
Jake: "Yea. Those pinko-commies ought to be impeached!"  
Butch: "Or better yet, shoot the bleeding counter-revolutionaries and send the bill to their mommies!"

Wait a minute, this sounds familiar!

What is a flag? To those of us in the United States, our flag is a symbol of our freedom and of our fallen soldiers who bought our freedom with their lives. These highly emotional considerations are the reason for the controversy over the Supreme Court decision

to allow flag burning as a form of political protest.

We must consider this issue in perspective. The Supreme Court had to decide which was more important — the symbol of our freedom or the freedom itself.

Can we qualify the First Amendment? We must remember that the First Amendment was not designed to protect speech that is popular, but to protect speech that is unpopular. There is no need to protect popular speech.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. Notice there is no qualification, no "unless" clause. We see here that no matter how offended we are at the idea of flag burning,

as long as it is being treated as a question of free speech we cannot deny the right. If we do, we qualify the First Amendment, thereby weakening our freedom.

So what can we do? We can first of all express our disapproval. Then we can explain that by burning the flag, protesters are destroying the symbol of the very freedom that they are exercising. We can promote through our actions and our speech respect for our flag and encourage the responsible use of our freedoms. This is the hard way. It would be much easier to just pass a new amendment, but this will be wrong in the long run — we cannot qualify our freedoms and expect to keep them.

Chris Brinccfield  
English

## Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s).

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.

## Lapsing into one nightmare after another ...

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

The other day I awoke from a bad dream. For the first time in years, I was truly frightened by the world around me.

The details of the dream have faded, but the gist of it was I was living in what I could see as the future America. Bits of the dream were from a film I saw years ago, a documentary about the Moral Majority. Scenes of children feeding books to bonfires as they danced around, clapping their hands in glee. Some parts of the dream were extrapolations from news items I've seen more recently: the outrage over the Supreme Court flag-burning ruling (and we'll get into that craziness next week), pollution, ever-worsening poverty ...

Almost immediately after waking I first heard the Supreme Court's ruling on the pivotal abortion-rights case *Webster v. Human Reproductive Services*. Somehow, it seemed to fit.

For practical purposes, the Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*. Though for now *Roe* stands and abortion remains legal, the Court's opinions hint strongly that it will reverse *Roe*, given the right case. In the meantime, the Court's ruling allows states to impose unreasonable limits on a woman seeking an abortion. As Justice Blackmun stated in his dissent, the plurality's opinion "eviscerates *Roe* while pretending not to reverse it." It also invites states to restrict abortion and provoke test cases, many of which will end up limiting women's rights still further.

I've spent enough time and space in this column giving a moral defense of the right to choose abortion. I won't bother going into all that again. But the *Webster* ruling is a dark reminder of the need to remain vigilant against those who would quash freedom. In a way it's like the "creation science" drive; if you thought it was all settled with the Scopes Monkey Trial and that even the densest of dimwits would be convinced by now, think again.

The *Webster* ruling is yet another victory in the war against women's freedoms — a war fought against them by big business, several religious organizations and the terminally stupid.

The Supreme Court's ruling is an example of the ongoing reduction of the individual to a machine for feeding the giant corporations and the government. From the business's perspective, it's just not profit-

able for women to have rights. It's not profitable for anyone to have rights, for that matter; but men already have them.

Despite the centuries-long struggle for women's rights (which is, after all, a struggle for human rights, something America is supposed to protect) women are still viewed as walking wombs.

Women are the nation's last pool of cheap labor. They're a numerical majority but an oppressed class (does this remind anyone of South Africa?), and decisions like *Webster* reinforce the coprolithic attitudes that women are somehow inferior to men; that women should be slaves not only to men but also to their own bodies; and that just because women can deliver children, they must deliver children.

As a consequence, the right to an abortion is an important basic right for women, an important step in reversing those attitudes. Well, not exactly: it's that a woman must have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

Many would eliminate the choice entirely. For example, Olivia Gans (a member of the women's movement's Fifth Column if ever there were one) had an abortion and now regrets the decision. Rather than deal with it in a healthy way, say she made a mistake and move on, Gans has concluded that since getting an abortion was not the right choice for her, it should be a choice for no one. Taking it a step further, Gans formed an organization — "Victims of Abortion" — which, in her words, "represents fathers and mothers whose children were killed thanks to *Roe v. Wade*." As you might have guessed, her organization is dreadfully vocal in its opposition to abortion.

Worse yet is Randall Terry. At the helm of the misnamed Operation Rescue, Terry has often bleated through his bullhorn at his loathsome hordes, exhorting them to "save the babies." (Of course, they could all offer to adopt a few *real* babies, rather than messing around with fetuses for which they will never have to bear personal responsibility ... but that would make sense, and here we deal with the irrational.)

Terry's Herculean efforts to keep a sizable segment of the populace dangerously uninformed and spouting slogans would be more than enough to buy him a special place in Hell, if I ran the universe. But he compounds the crime by likening himself to Martin Luther King Jr. and equating his opponents with Nazis.

Wrong, Mr. Terry, dead wrong. You may have accepted King's methods, but you don't approach his morals. King sought freedom for blacks, Mr. Terry; you seek slavery for women. You and your Operation Bully have inflicted deep psychological trauma on hundreds of women who are making a morally defensible choice.

The idea that you can decide such a thing better than any mere woman can — now there's a belief worthy of the Nazis, eh, Mr. Terry?

Susan Smith, of National Right to Life, and her ally Congressman Henry Hyde, said mere hours after the ruling that the pro-choice groups were afraid to let the states decide on the issue because they knew the majority of Americans were not with them.

As is usually the case with statements made by this odious duo, the claim is false. Polls consistently indicate the majority of Americans (a greater number than elected Bush, in fact) are anti-abortion but pro-choice. It's a rather sophisticated stand, and seeing so many Americans take it reaffirms my faith in humans. If the pro-choice groups are afraid the states will restrict women's rights, it's more likely because they know the anti-choice groups tend to be more ruthless, more vocal and better at scaring elected officials.

What the hell is *wrong* with these people? Can't Olivia Gans simply seek counseling for herself, and perhaps suggest the members of her organization seek productive counseling? It won't help anyone to carry that emotional baggage around, forever blaming themselves and punishing others. If, as Smith and Hyde contend, fundamental rights like abortion are open field for the states, why bother with a federal government — why not just let the states limit other rights as well, like freedom of speech and of religion? If the anti-choicers are concerned that abortion is used as an alternative to birth control, why aren't they handing out free condoms?

Why? I'll tell you why (had you guessed I would? Good, you're learning!).

Because they just don't give a shit about women's rights, that's why. I normally distrust slogans, but here's a dandy one: "Pro-life" is a lie; you don't care if women die!

Before *Roe*, thousands of women died from botched abortions every year in America. According to the World Health Organization, between one and two hundred thousand women die each year from

botched abortions in countries where abortion is illegal. When states again enact laws restricting abortion — as no doubt they will — America's contribution to that death toll will start anew. How long will it take before those who carried pictures of bloodied fetuses are sickened by pictures of bloodied women on kitchen tables? How can they ignore history to such a degree?

Those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it, says Santayana. How many times will we have to repeat this? History and the World Health Organization, not to mention common sense, all strongly indicate that women will have abortions; why not accept this fact and at least make the abortions safe and legal?

It's hard to counter the anti-choice groups' passionate appeals, since the strongest emotionalisms are on their side. Few feel more strongly about the protection of individual rights than they feel about "saving babies." We as a nation — and the anti-choicers in particular — should be at least as dedicated to protecting the rights of the already-born as we are to protecting the rights of the unborn, if not more dedicated. Rights should not begin at conception and end at birth. On the other hand, there is a special emotional appeal in this talk of protecting babies; I understand that.

But humans are, as far as we know, the only creatures on the planet capable of rising above purely emotional responses; we are capable of tempering our reactions with reason, and it is crucial to do so on the abortion issue.

You can't justify denying women access to legal abortions on the grounds that they made a choice to become pregnant. First, it's not always true that they choose to become pregnant — many women are raped, or their birth control devices fail, or they simply don't have access to information about contraceptives (which, interestingly, is often due to the efforts of anti-choicers). More importantly, that bullheaded belief obscures the issue: women should be free to control their own bodies.

Until women are free to control their own bodies, they will be nothing more than second-class citizens. Better job opportunities and equal pay are important, but not as important. And it might be fitting, so soon after a national holiday celebrating freedom, to do a little thinking about freedom. Freedom lost.

I think I woke up from one nightmare ... only to find myself in a worse one.



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You can still enter the Army ROTC advanced program for the Fall 1989 semester. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last 2 years of college. Become a commissioned officer in either the active army, reserves or national guard upon graduation from ECU. This program is called the "New Entry Option Program". Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## NURSING STUDENTS

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! Nursing scholarships for you are now available! Army ROTC at ECU are now offering scholarships to qualified nursing students for the Fall 1989 school year! Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## WET 'N' WILD

Register July 5 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102 for second summer water basketball play. Men's, women's and co-recreational teams encouraged to register. For additional info call 757-6387. Faculty, staff and students eligible.

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The beach come to ECU. 4 person men,

women and co-rec teams can register for second session action July 5 at 5:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info call Mary at 757-6387.

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A singles men's and women's bowling tournament open for all faculty, staff and students will hold registration July 10 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102 for additional info call 757-6387 or stop by Im Rec services room 204 MG.

## HANG GLIDE & WINDSURF ADVENTURE

Im Rec services will be sponsoring a hang glide/windsurfing adventure trip July 14 — 16 at Nags Head, N.C. Registration will be held June 21 — July 11. For additional info call 757-6387.

## BACKPACK WITH IRS

Im Rec services will be sponsoring an outdoor adventure backpack trip July 7 — 9. Register June 21 — July 5 in 204 MG. For additional info call 757-6387. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate.

## FORE

Im Rec services will be hosting a Golf Classic at the Indian Trails Country Club in Ayden, N.C. Registration will be held July 12 at 4:30 p.m. in MG 102. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate. For additional info call 757-6387.

## AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE

The time may come when someone you work with is diagnosed with AIDS. How will their having AIDS affect you at work? Can you get AIDS from your co-worker? How should you treat a co-worker with AIDS? Get the answers to these questions at the "AIDS in the workplace" Program sponsored by the East Carolina Advisory Committee on Aids Education and the Personnel Department. These 1 hour programs will be presented: July 20, 2 p.m. in 1031 GCB; July 24, 1 p.m. in GCB; July 25, 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium-Brody; July 26, 1 p.m. in Burgundy Auditorium-Brody. Interested faculty and staff are urged to attend.

## TRAINING FOR GRANT-FUNDED NEW POSITIONS

Many University programs and projects are supported by contracts or grants which have funds in the budget for personnel costs. Because additional personnel often must be employed before these grant and contract activities may begin, a

new procedure has been developed by the Personnel Department that will streamline the process for the establishment of new grant funded positions. Two workshops have been planned for departments who receive grant or contract funds to explain these changes. These workshops are scheduled for Tuesday, July 18 at the

following times and locations: 10 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. GCB rm. 1028 and 1 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. Brody Building, Burgundy Auditorium. Please call Nonie Garcia in the Personnel Department at 757-6352 to indicate which session you are planning to attend.

## RAPE SUPPORT GROUP

Where: REAL Crisis Center, 312 E. 10th Street, Greenville. When: June 29th, 7 — 9 p.m. For: Anyone who is a victim of rape or sexual assault. This assault may have been recent or a past experience. Please feel welcome to join our group. Goal: To help each survivor to: (1) cope with the emotional trauma and (2) develop a new approach to living which encourages a forward progression with life. Assurances: Anonymity and confidentiality. For more information 758-HELP.

## ECU SUMMER THEATRE

See the East Carolina Summer Theatre plays for free. Sign up to usher on the first

floor hall in Messick.

## THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at the Way Campus Fellowship! Biblical Research, Teaching, and Fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Heritage Village every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details.

## 1-ON-1 BASKETBALL

Im Rec services will be sponsoring a 1-on-1 basketball tournament second summer session with registration held July 12 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. All faculty, staff and students are eligible to participate. For additional info call 757-6387.

## READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN

# Student fees exceed tuition in the UNC System

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolina is considered one of the nation's best educational bargains, but there's growing talk in the legislature and on some University of North Carolina campuses that students should pay more for their college educations.

Even with hefty fee increases over the past 10 years, North Carolina ranks 48th nationally in average tuition and fees, according to the most recent figures available.

"Any way you look at it, North Carolina is a low tuition state," said Jim Newlin, a fiscal analyst with the General Assembly. "At the same time, we are providing a

very expensive subsidy to provide a student with an education."

Student fees quietly increase almost every year and at much higher rates than tuition. Since 1977-78, tuition has risen an average of 41 percent across the UNC system, while fees have jumped an average of 113 percent.

"When people start looking at tuition, they don't look at the fact that these institutions raise fees and in many cases these fees are higher than tuition," Newlin said. "The problem occurs when parents see what their total bill is."

Fees cover the cost of programs, services and facilities that are not paid for by the state and

must be borne by students. They include athletic, health, student activity and debt service fees. The latter would cover costs of non-academic buildings such as dorms, student unions, recreation centers and dining halls.

Figures supplied by Newlin's office show that:

— 10 of the 16 UNC campuses have fees that exceed tuition.

— 10 of the schools — have increased fees more than 100 percent since 1977-78.

— Three campuses — UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill and Western Carolina University — have increased fees annually since 1977-78.

— Two institutions — UNC-G and the North Carolina School of the Arts — have combined tuition and fees that exceed \$1,000.

Currently, the General Assembly is considering two tuition increase proposals — a Senate plan that calls for an 8.5 percent increase next year and a House version that would boost the cost 20 percent. Couple the likelihood of a tuition increase with a proposed 12 percent increase in required fees at UNC-G and students there could see their costs rise a combined 20-plus percent next fall.

Students at N.C. State University can expect a 6.7 percent increase in fees while those at UNC-

Chapel Hill will see an 11 percent increase. UNC officials say the fee increases are justified.

"You always get the conversation that the university is letting fees rise and worries about tuition," Felix Joyner, UNC vice president for finance, told the Greensboro News & Record. "If you can raise fees why can't you raise tuition?"

"The answer is we have to raise fees to maintain the level of services and you want to keep tuition as low as you can in the face of that set of circumstances."

Tuition is the specific charge made to students to offset, in part, the cost of instruction. In North Carolina, tuition is heavily subsidized by the state. The UNC system has one of the lowest tuition schedules in the nation.

"I don't think any school has increased fees just because they need more money," said William R. Styons, director of the cashiers office at N.C. State. "They pay for needed student services."

Students tend to be wary of fee increases, but are more likely to complain about tuition increases.

Tuition money goes into the state's general fund and is returned to the UNC system as an appropriation. Fees, on the other hand, stay on the campus.

"You know if you are paying

\$20 worth of fees you are getting \$20 worth of service," said Brian Lewis, student body president at UNC-Chapel Hill. "But when you are paying tuition it is going into the general fund, and there is no guarantee your service will improve."

That's not to say that students don't get upset about fee increases. Across the UNC system, student government typically has a say in fee increases.

However, the ultimate approval comes from the UNC Board of Governors, usually without opposition.

"I'm sure we've turned down some fee increases," Joyner said, "but we don't turn down many." Joyner and other UNC and campus officials defend fee increases, but admit they aren't taken lightly.

"We ought to be as dogmatic about fee increases as we are about tuition," said Robert L. "Roddy" Jones, chairman of the Board of Governors.

But Styons said that while fees may have risen sharply since 1977-78, the increase is not necessarily out of line.

During that same time, out-of-state tuition in the system has risen 115 percent. "Maybe (in-state) tuition should have been going up the same way," he said.

## Hatcher returns to N.C., Awaits arraignment

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Seven months after Eddie Hatcher was charged with 14 counts of kidnapping in the armed takeover of a newspaper office, he has returned to North Carolina following an unsuccessful extradition fight.

Unless his attorneys request an earlier hearing, Hatcher will remain in the Robeson County jail under no bond, and his arraignment will not be held before July 17 — the earliest date for scheduling arraignments, a prosecutor

said. Hatcher's case will "pick up where it left off when the kidnapping charges were filed last December, Robeson County District Attorney Richard Townsend said.

Hatcher, who fled before his arraignment on the second-degree kidnapping charges, arrived at the Robeson County Jail about 1:30 a.m. Sunday after a flight that landed Saturday night at Raleigh-Durham International Airport from San Francisco. Officials said he was escorted by an extradition officer from the North Carolina

Department of Correction.

Hatcher, 31, of Pembroke, who identifies himself as a Tuscarora Indian, is charged in the armed takeover of The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton on Feb. 1, 1988.

Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs were charged with holding up to 20 people hostage during the 10-hour takeover. They said they were trying to draw attention to their allegations of corruption among public officials in Robeson County.

Hatcher and Jacobs were ac-

quitted in October of federal hostage-taking charges by a U.S. District Court jury in Raleigh. But a Robeson County grand jury indicted the pair Dec. 6 on 14 counts each of second-degree kidnapping, a state charge.

Hatcher was arrested that day and released later that month on \$25,000 bail posted by the National Council of Churches. He fled to the Onondaga Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y., where Jacobs also had gone before he could be arrested on the indictments.





L.M. (John DiPinto), Prudie (Deborah Graham) and Rhetta Cupp (Diane Pennington) and Jim (Jason Edwards), sing about their upcoming vacation in the ECU Summer Theater's first production of the 1989 season, "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

## First play of Summer Theater pumps out light, frothy fun

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Assistant Features Editor

Tony award nominee "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the ECU Summer Theater's first production of the season, is a raucously funny musical. Described by one boneheaded commentator as "light and frothy," it's an evening of pure fun.

"Pump Boys" might best be described as an extended country music video. It's set in the Double Cupp Diner, just off Highway 57, a back road in North Carolina.

I should mention up front that the set for "Pump Boys" was the best I've seen all year, including the set of "The Boys in the Band." It extends into the aisles—all the way out to the foyer, there are

highway dividing lines on the floor and street signs on the walls.

The show features some audience participation and a raffle. One lucky winner got an air freshener and a Deluxe Moon Pie, plus a picture of herself posing with the cast on stage. Now, that in itself is a good reason to see the show!

The Dinettes of the title are the Cupp sisters, Rhetta (Diane Pennington) and Prudie (Deborah Graham), who of course run the Cupp Diner. The Pump Boys run the gas station and garage across the street. The Pump Boys don't get much work done, though; they're always hanging out at the diner, playing music and flirting with the gals.

Well, not all of them are flirting. Eddie (Stephen Kust), the bassist, never says a word (but

who can tell what he's thinking behind those dark glasses?). L.M. (John DiPinto), the pianist, is ... um ... not as fond of girls as he might be, if you get my drift.

But in the course of the evening, Jim (Jason Edwards) and Jackson (Dan Wright) hook up with the ladies, and a good time is had by all.

Edwards also directed the "Pump Boys." Most of the directings are quite good; characters shuttle makes back and forth across the stage, play a variety of musical instruments, always keeping the audience entertained. The ending was a bit awkwardly staged, though; lights dimmed and actors took bows after each of the last three numbers.

See PUMP BOYS, page 7

## Dennis Quaid is a Killer in 'Great Balls of Fire'

By CHIP CARTER  
Features Editor

"Great Balls of Fire" will probably kick Jerry Lee Lewis's career back into high gear, so that by this time next year, he will once again be as popular as he deserves. One can only hope so.

The movie itself is enjoyable and much fresher than anything else that's come out so far this summer. The most incredible thing, of course, is the magical transformation Dennis Quaid undergoes.

He is the Killer of twenty years ago. He struts, yells, plays and jumps like Lewis did two decades ago (or still does, for all we know). Quaid totally submerges himself in the part, and it's hard to come away from the theater not thinking you haven't spent two hours jamming with Jerry Lee.

"Great Balls of Fire" has two weak points, and both hamper Quaid's performance, though it's

to his credit that he triumphs over both of them. For one thing, "Great Balls" (notice we cannot abbreviate this movie's title without getting obscene) occasionally blurs the line between movie and music video.

People on the Memphis streets start dancing. Quaid himself bounds up the steps of the junior high to pick up his wife (it's one hundred percent Velveta, no doubt about it).

It's balanced only by Quaid's presence and a later scene, played up for its comedic effect. When Lewis and 13-year-old wife Myra (Wynona Ryder) return home from the disastrous tour of England, the townspeople of Memphis stroke their fingers in shame ... all to the beat of a Lewis ballad.

It's funny and kind of poignant ... and would have worked if the earlier scene hadn't been so MTV-oriented.

The other flaw in "Great Balls" is the lip-synching. True, the soundtrack is all the better for the Killer's new performances, but it's incredibly disconcerting to have Quaid's mouth open and Lewis's voice come out.

When the camera doesn't close up on Quaid's face during the

songs, the carefully crafted illusion that he is Jerry Lee Lewis, is maintained. But the first couple of times you see him sing with Lewis's unique voice is jarring.

The rest of the cast does a great job of keeping up with Quaid. While Ryder was not given the same opportunity to meet the real Myra Lewis (Jerry Lee's ex-wife) as Quaid met the Killer, she turns in an amazing performance.

She is as cocky as every 13-year-old girl can be and as helpless too. Ryder's wide-eyed amazement during the wedding scene is a classic bit of film.

Alec Baldwin portrays Lewis's cousin the Bible-thumpin' preacher we know today as Brother Jimmy Swaggart. It appears Brother Jimmy has always been an anal-retentive weak sissy, and Baldwin has some fun with that.

But in a curious way, he pulls some sympathy out of the character. This Swaggart really is concerned with his cousin's spiritual welfare. I can only guess what the real Brother Swaggart thinks of his cousin's ways now, especially after his own little scandal.

After Quaid, the real star of the picture is John Doe. The bas-

ist and lead singer of the Greatest Band in North America, X, has now appeared in five films, and in this one he steals every scene he can get his hands on.

Doe is hilarious as the Killer's cousin and Myra's father, J.W. Brown. While it's never in doubt that he is a father with strong protective feelings towards his daughter and his wild cousin, he is also a normal guy with an eye on how much he'll profit from his cousin's success.

With this part, Doe has expanded his acting range consid-

erably. In "Slam Dance" he played a typical gangster ... a fun part but not much to it. Now it seems, he's getting serious about acting, and I'm looking forward to seeing more of him — especially since it looks like there aren't going to be any more X records coming out.

The casting of the rest of Lewis's band was just as inspired as using Doe as the bassist. Mojo Nixon gets a few lines in as the drummer and Jimmie Vaughn from the Fabulous Thunderbirds is Roland James, Lewis's guitarist.

Two nice surprises are Steve

Allen's cameo appearance and infamous movie-reviewer columnist Joe Bob Briggs as deejay Daddy O'Phillips. Kinda gives an old Bonehead hope for the future, if you know what I mean.

The picture ends ambiguously. It kind of just ends, with no real ending, just another scene. But, when you're dealing with living legends, I guess you have to leave it like that. After all, who knows what they're gonna do tomorrow?

You might just have to make a whole 'nother movie.

## Snatches of Pink plays Deli, show described as 'provocative'

By CHIP SWARTZ  
Staff Writer

public. We just love to play. We've played clubs from here to California."

If you're kind of foggy on the whole trash-rock thing, that's okay. Suffice it to say the term, as it applies to SOP, is merely a catchall for their street-tough attitude and music. Their sound is best described as a love child between Hanoi Rocks and the Replacements.

The band consists of Andy McMillan on bass and vocals, Michael "the issue is beer" Rank on guitars and vocals, and Sara Romweber on drums. "We've had a fourth floating member over the years, but no one permanent," related McMillan.

"It's hard to find someone who can mesh with the other three personalities in the band."

Thursday night's performance at the New Deli consisted of originals from their debut release, "Send in the Clowns," as well as material from their upcoming album, "Offs With the Black."

I usually try to provide a couple of song titles in this space, but the band didn't know what they would be playing until they hit the stage. I did manage to pick out the night's two covers: the Stones' "Beast of Burden" and a leatherized version of "Sweet Home Alabama."

Snatches of Pink's material was catchy enough and most rocks of charisma. The only problem was that the between-song discussions

over what to play next often rivaled the length of the songs themselves. Snatches would build up momentum with a song, only to return to square one due to the lengthy pauses.

Throughout their set, Romweber lay down a heavy backbeat while never lifting her face from the canvas. Many of the songs had what amounted to dual lead vocals. McMillan and Rank frequently shared the same microphone in classic form reminiscent of Jagger/Richards and Aerosmith's Tyler/Perry.

Three quarters through, the New Deli manager brought the show to an early and abrupt end. Seems SOP broke rule one of the rock-and-roll handbook: never slag the host club before you get your money.

Rank made a point of informing onlookers and employees that the band was being charged too much for their drinks. He then proceeded to dedicate the song "Never Get Drunk Again" to the staff.

After an hour plus of verbal abuse from Rank, the club manager ordered the microphones turned off. Rank instantly flew into a rage that reminded me for the world of John McEnroe. He bounded offstage, his guitar blaring chords of indignation, yelling some of the best four-letter combos I've heard in a while and demanding the microphones be

See BAND, page 7

## Coming This Week

Week beginning  
July 5, 1989

### Wednesday

Attic:  
Comedy Zone —  
Leslie Norris  
and  
Pete Conklin

New Deli:  
Open Mike Night

### Thursday

Attic:  
Ladies' Night —  
Charlie Pasturefield  
and the Believers

Susie's:  
Eric Jennings opens for  
Past Due

### Friday

Attic:  
Comedy Zone —  
Leslie Norris  
and Pete Conklin  
(again)

New Deli:  
Band cancelled

Susie's:  
Food of the Gods

### Saturday

Attic:  
Hoi Polloi

New Deli:  
Mike Edwards  
and the Banned



Rockin' and a boppin' at the high school hop with the Killer Jerry Lee Lewis (Dennis Quaid), and his band (which includes rock stars Jimmie Vaughn, Mojo Nixon and John Doe) in the new movie "Great Balls of Fire."

## WZMB

Top 13 for 7-3-89

1. Bullet LaVolta: "The Gift"
2. Lemonheads: "Lick"
3. Darling Buds: "Pop Said ..."
4. Government Cheese: "Three Cords, No Waiting"
5. Dash Rip Rock: "Ace of Clubs"
6. Faith No More: "The Real Thing"
7. The The: "Mind Bomb"
8. Blue Aeroplanes: "Friend-loverplane"
9. Slovenly: "We Shoot for the Moon"
10. Cassandra Complex: "Satan, Bugs Bunny and Me"
11. Rainmakers: "The Good News and The Bad News"
12. Van Morrison: "Avalon Sunset"
13. Screaming Trees: "Buzz Factory"

## Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead thinks about independence

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Independent

"Dry your tears and baby, we forgot all about the Fourth of July." — X

Taking a break from my nearly incessant toil at the computer keyboards of The East Carolinian, I walked over to the convenient Fast Fare to get a drink.

I didn't know what to write about for this week's column. Then, as I saw the little American flags for sale, I realized that there was a holiday coming up.

Holidays, I'm afraid, don't mean a hell of a lot to me. Nothing

on the Judeo-Christian calendar does. I don't believe in God, yet just about everything in this society is geared towards God.

So every day is pretty much just another day to me, except all the damn restaurants close because Jesus was born, or He died, or He took a dump. I get really tired of that.

But the Fourth of July doesn't have anything to do with that. It's geared toward archaic notions of patriotism and one nation under God. But it means more than that.

It's a holiday that stands for freedom. On the way to the store, I saw a bumper sticker that said, "God, guns and guts made America ... let's keep all three."

How ... inane. I thought. How retarded. How sad. Of the three, only one made America. Guts.

Human courage. Not some abstract deity, or machines whose sole purpose is to put holes in other human beings.

The courage to be free is what drove people to found this country. And, I thought, I'm free to rip this sticker right off this pickup. I'm free to stand up against ignorance, just as this redneck idiot is free to blow my head off for touching his truck.

I changed my mind. I just pulled down my pants and pissed on his bumper instead. I'm free to do this, I thought. I hope I don't get caught and put in the overcrowded Pitt County Jail, but I'm free to do this.

My stream ended, and I kept walking. My heart was pounding, and my cheeks felt hot. Urinating

on a huge truck at 3 in the afternoon is not the wisest move a Bonehead can make.

I made it to the Fast Fare. I walked in and, still on my free dom kicked, noticed a few things: Playboy magazines covered up but Ninja Death Secrets in plain view. Mothers Against Drunk Driving ribbons, available here.

A sticker saying I have to be 21 years old to purchase alcohol, but only 16 to buy cigarettes. Row upon row of brightly colored cans that don't tell you whether or not their parent company supports the racist regime in South Africa.

My heart was still pounding, and I decided to go back to the office. I walked past the new

See BONEHEAD, page 7



# Greenville celebrates the Fourth

By ALICIA FORD  
Staff Writer

The 17th annual Fourth of July Festival at the Greenville Town Commons kicked off yesterday at 8:30 a.m. with a five-kilometer and one-kilometer bicycle tri-cycle-wagon parade, led by Ronald McDonald.

The theme of this year's festival was "Drug-Free America 89," sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. With the support of Winner's Circle Drug Awareness Inc., NASCAR drivers were available to sign autographs and display their winning race cars.

"We don't seem to be able to detour the drug supply, so why not curb the demand? The best way to do this is to educate the young," said Fred Keith, festival chairman for the Jaycees.

The Winner's Circle provided

a ventriloquist to help Ronald McDonald perform a stage show for the children. The proceeds from the show are being donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Pitt County.

Beach music icons the Chairmen of the Board and Take Five, a top forty/beach music band, provided the live entertainment. The singers and dancers of America's Pride of Wilson, a group of drug-free high-school students, also entertained the crowd.

Other events occurring during the Fourth of July festival in-

cluded horseshoes, volleyball, pony rides, hot air balloons, carnival rides, a canoe race and a weight lifting competition. The annual Volunteer Fireman's Competition was also held, with the proceeds of that event going to the N.C. Burn Center in Chapel Hill.

New England Patriots wide-receiver Cedric Jones and members of the Kinston Indians were also on hand to help promote drug awareness. The day concluded with spectacular fireworks after dark, which were choreographed with stereo sound on WDLX 93.3.

Some of the carnival rides and activities began Monday night. More than 20,000 people gathered at the Greenville Town Commons last year to participate in the festivities.

"The Jaycees have done a great job of putting together an action-packed day for the enjoyment of all on this special holiday," said Al Nichols, executive director of the Greenville-Pitt County Convention and Visitor's Bureau. "Because of the great line-up, I believe attendance this year will surpass that of last year by far."

## Pump Boys

Continued from page 6

The only flaw in "Pump Boys" is that its serious songs, specifically "Mamaw" and "Sister," fall flat. To carry off a serious song, the characters must already be established as having a depth the Pump Boys and the Dinettes lacked. The songs aren't embar-

assing, but if cut the show would be stronger. Aside from that, the show is thoroughly enjoyable.

In addition to its Tony nomination for Best Musical, "Pump Boys" won four Drama Desk awards, including one for Out-

standing Musical.

The show runs through Saturday (next Monday begins a new show, "Summer and Smoke"), and tickets are available at McGinnis Theater Box Office.

If you're not a country music fan, this show might not sound appealing. But even I, who normally loathe country music, enjoyed "Pump Boys and Dinettes." And that's the highest recommendation I could give it.

## Bonehead

Continued from page 6

Mendenhall cafeteria. Poor freshmen, I thought. They pay their tuition and then get forced to eat in that place. Mandatory meal plan, huh, I thought.

Then I started bitching to myself about how my dad pays my tuition, and this school says I cannot miss more than four to seven classes or I will automatically flunk. It's happened to me, too.

I go to classes now out of fear. Fear that I'll get that automatic E, fear that I'll lower that GPA, thus wrecking my chances in The Real World. This whole system is founded on fear... of authority, of

getting caught, of status, of failure, of God...

I paused at the little concrete courtyard of the Publications Building and looked around. I remembered something I saw over the door of a Baptist school... "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

At the time I thought that was insane. Who could believe that? But the older I get, the more I realize that people really put a lot of stock in that. The fear part, anyway.

It makes sense. Trade in all your neuroses and phobias for one all-encompassing fear—the fear of

angering a jealous deity. It almost sounds attractive.

So I thought I'd write about the Fourth of July. About what it means to me. The day we celebrate this country's independence, and our own personal liberty.

I figured I oughta say the Pledge of Allegiance, but I'm not quite sure I remember it all, so forgive me if I miss a few words. Here goes:

I pledge allegiance to the Fear of the United States of America, and to the fear for which it stands, one nation under Fear, indivisible, with Fear and Fear for all. Happy Independence Day, America.

At its worst, SOP's performance was sloppy and unprofessional. At its best, it was endearing and provocative.

## Band

Continued from page 6

turned back on. Ultimately, the New Deli won and the show ended.

In a situation like that it's hard to tell who's the good guy and

Read:  
**The East Carolinian**

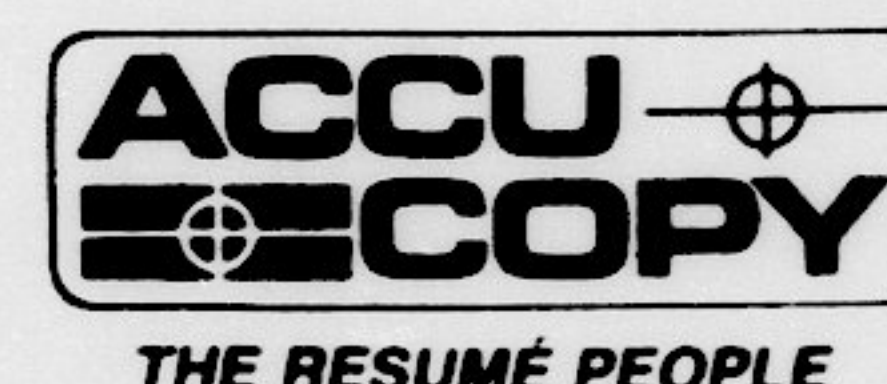
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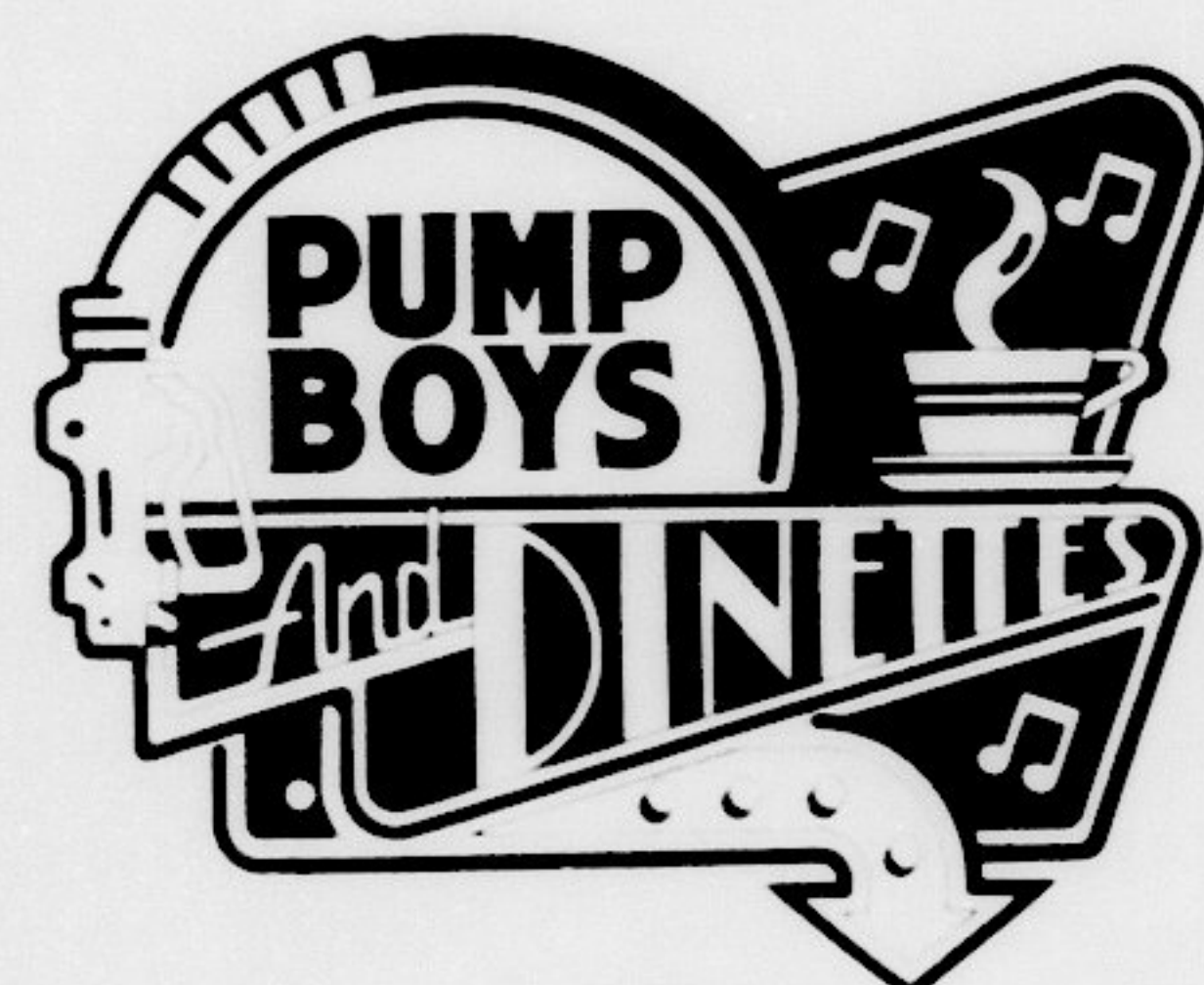
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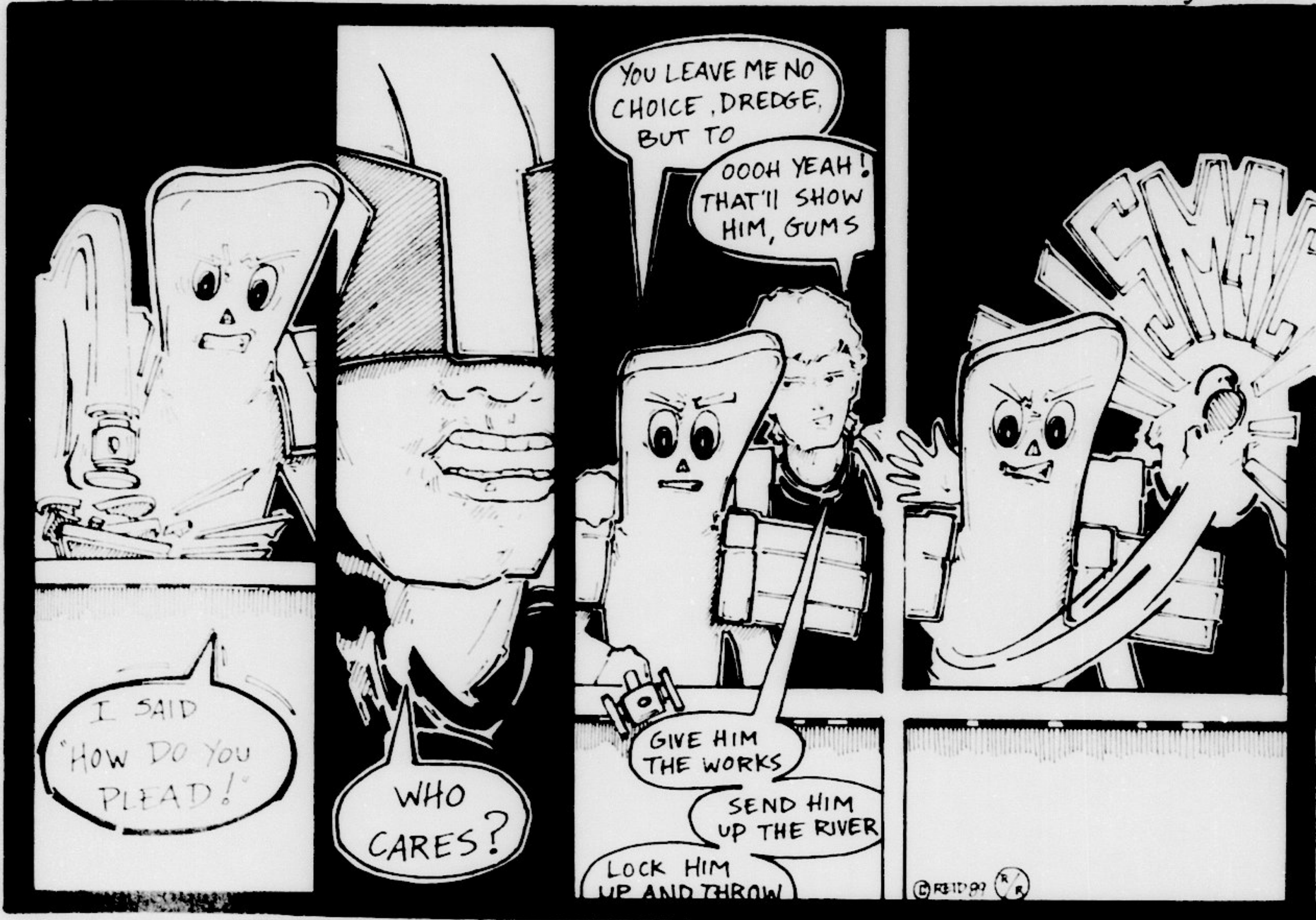
# PIRATE COMICS

The Law

By Reid

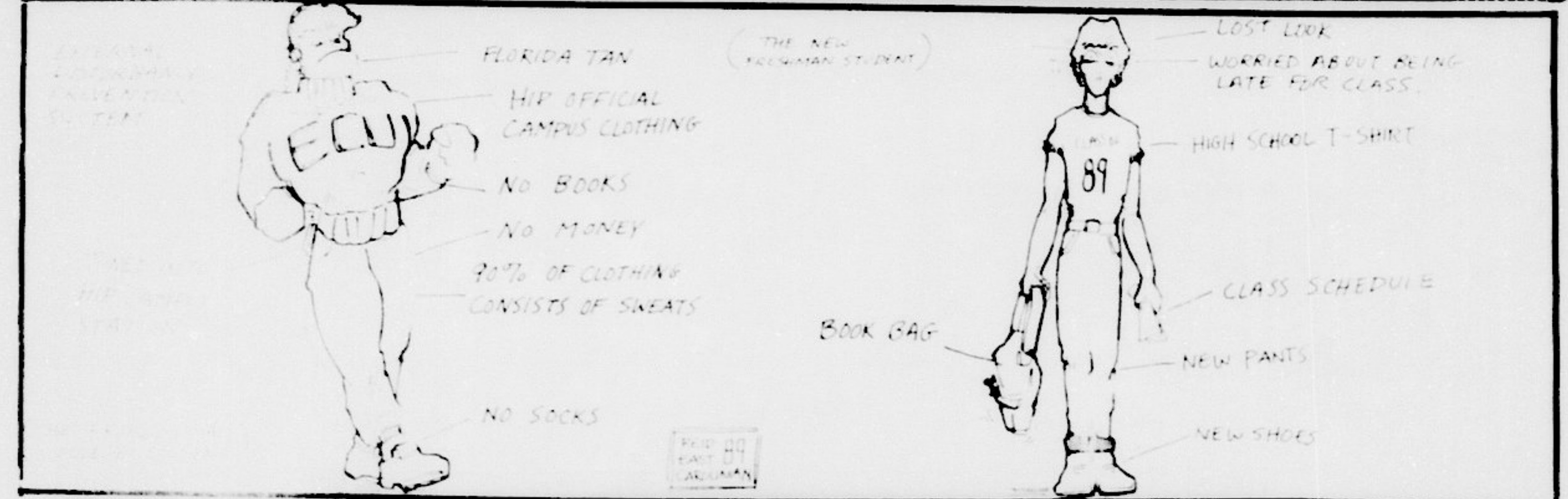
Tales of The Morigan

By Angela R.



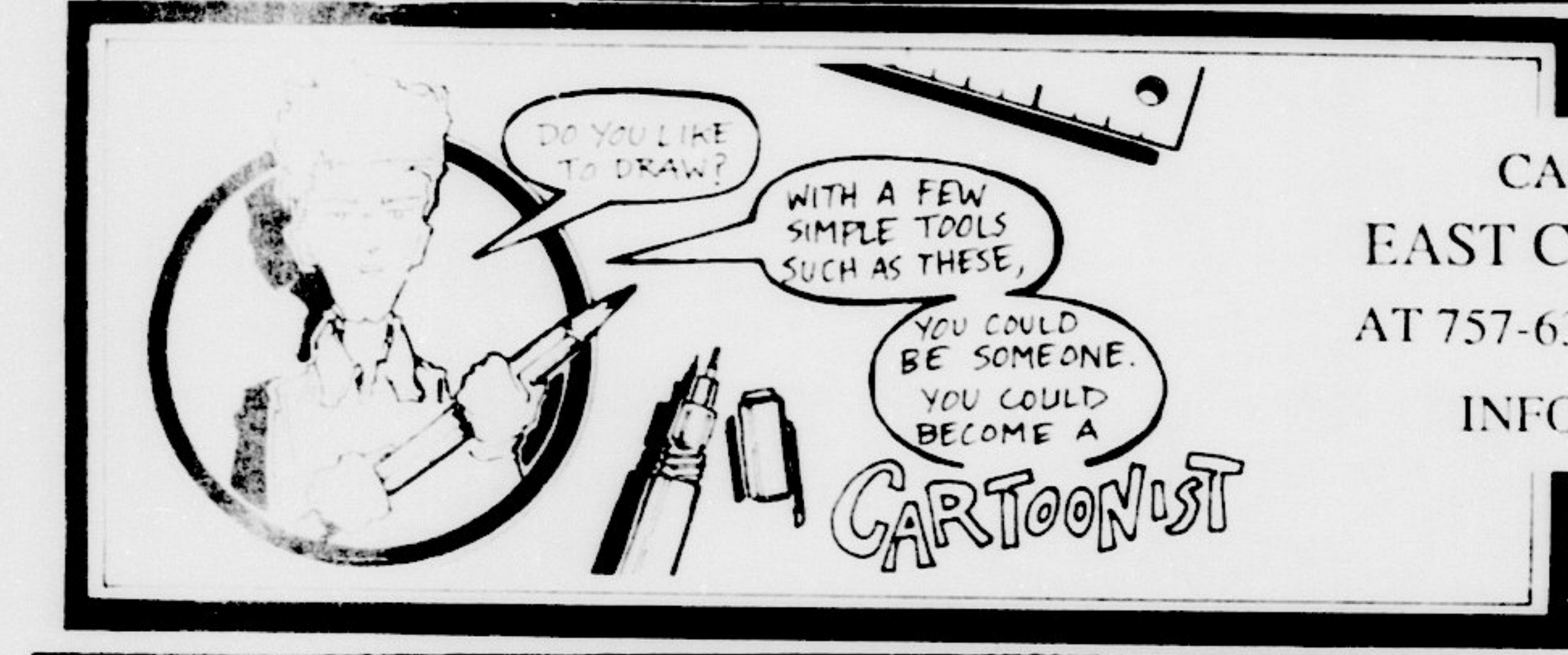
E.C.U. Inc.

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Maso-Man

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## The Clearly Labeled ... East Carolinian Satire, Page

### Flag trimesters redefined

## Court decides to limit burning

WASHINGTON, D.C. (BP) — The Supreme Court today gave states more power to limit weaver's rights to burn flags, unless the weaver's life is in jeopardy. Previously, flags could be burned without state regulation up to the first trimester of the flag's weaving. States could regulate flag burning in the second trimester only to protect the weaver's life and take steps to protect fetal flag life only in the third trimester.

The first trimester of a flag is defined as the period before it becomes viable, when only the basic warp and woof have been set. After the flag becomes viable,

well into the second trimester, when red, white and blue dyes have set in, the burning can only take place if the weaver's life is endangered by the completion of the flag.

Reverend N. Tolerance, spokesperson for the Right To Flag organization, saw the decision as a solid victory. "Thank God the Court has handed down this ruling. Now this unChristian murder of innocent flags will stop."

"It's just the first step, but the door has been opened. Yes, say 'Hallelujah,' the door has been opened, and great, God-fearin' senators such as His Holiness Jesse

Helms and His Fatuousness Henry Hyde, will swing the door open wide!"

Tolerance also heads the Operation FlagRescue program, in which volunteers would harass flag weavers mercilessly when they tried to burn an unfinished flag.

"Can't they see? The life of a flag begins the moment you think of one. It's your God-given duty to bring that flag to term."

When asked about people who had been forced to weave flags at gunpoint, or those who didn't have adequate flag-control devices, Tolerance replied, "Well,

it's unfortunate that some people make flags who don't really want them, but it's obviously God's will that this person make a flag."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist read the ruling for the Court and added his personal opinion, stating, "I'm very important. Yes, I'm very important. I'm the chief justice. I'm incredibly important."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the crucial swing vote on this issue, said, "All other things being equal, I think this ruling upholds every interpretation of all existing precedents and provisions of whatever it is I'm talking about."

### Retail coat hanger sales skyrocket

ANYTOWN, USA (BP) — Across the nation, shoppers are finding their favorite retail chain severely understocked on one item — coat hangers.

Buck Beyer, Vice President in Charge of the Household Goods and Toiletries Division of the K-Mart Corporation, says that his store, like most others, were "caught with our pants down on this one."

"There was no warning. We came back to work today after the Fourth of July holidays, and found we didn't have eighteen coat hangers left in the whole store."

Wanda Starkey, a cashier at Wal-Mart, concurs. "I didn't notice it until this woman came and asked me what aisle the hangers were on. Then it kind of hit me that almost every woman I'd checked out that morning had bought coat hangers."

Dolphus Kay, the K-Mart Corporation's president, felt the sudden trend of mass hanger-buying would be over quickly. But he admits to being puzzled as to why the warehouses are complaining that they're swamped with hanger orders.

"I had my man in the Tupelo warehouse tell me he'd received over 20,000 requests for hangers from the Southeast alone. I think store managers are panicking."

When asked if he could pin-

### Court denies Macchio sequels

WASHINGTON, DC (BP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder called it "the best ruling the Supreme Court has made in seventeen years." Rep. Henry Hyde called it "a travesty of justice, and one God will strike down, once He hears of it."

Yesterday's landmark decision to forbid Ralph Macchio from starring in any more "Karate Kid" sequels has not halted the wave of demonstrations and protests the 27-year-old actor's career has spawned.

The ruling on the case *Lowest Common Denominator of Taste, Inc. v. Macchio*, came Monday morning. The decision effectively forces Macchio into retirement, as he has acted in no other films but the "Karate Kid" series for the past decade.

The newest film in the series, "The Karate Kid III" sold out in many cities on its opening night Friday. And at many theaters showing the movie, there were violent clashes between demonstrators.

Shonda Starkey, president of the Official Ralph Macchio Fan Club, was one of the first people to see the film. "I was so hurt by today's ruling," she said. "Ralph is one of the greatest actors of all time, even if he is almost thirty years old."

"There was no reason for this ruling. I don't care what the Pro-Taste people say. If you're against Ralph, you're against art," she added.

Pro-Taste spokesperson Jack Benimble was pleased with the decision. "It reaffirms my faith in the government to know that they're willing to stop Hollywood's reign of corruption of innocent minds."

"My kids went to see the first two pictures and thought they were good. How do I tell them their impressionable young minds are being turned to mush by this garbage?"

But the tears flow on the other side of the issue as well. Fan Club member Beth Behavioral Analysis wept as she said, "These films are a tribute to the human spirit. It's nothing but murder ... the murder of art and an insult to all decent, God-fearing Ralph Macchio fans everywhere."

Macchio could not be reached for comment, but issued a prepared statement through his press agent. It read:

"I am hurt that the Supreme Court felt it necessary to halt production on the next three sequels we had planned. I'm still kind of young and still cute enough to be a big box office draw."

"This seems especially unfair when other actors such as Patrick Swayze and Corey Feldman are still allowed to work. I worked with Swayze in 'The Outsiders,' and found him to be a nice guy, but totally devoid of any talent. Yet, his newest film was not hampered by legal provisions in any way."

"Still, I must accept the decision of the court."

Macchio has remained sequestered in his Malibu estate while "Karate Kid" director John G. Avildson searches for a new, possibly younger actor to portray the lovable character.

Avildson is reportedly looking at soap opera star Michael Damian (age 23), rock star Richard Marx (age 26) and recovering drug addict Drew Barrymore (age 13).

Oddly, the film's other star, Pat Morita, was not affected by the Court's decision, and will continue to bring life to the character of the gruff but lovable karate mentor, Mr. Miyagi.



A devastated Ralph Macchio, attending the Supreme Court in costume, looks on as a decision involving him is announced.



Trip planned for July 7

## Go take a hike with IRS

By DAVID MCCREARY

Staff Writer

If you are like me, the extent of your outdoor summertime activity includes tossing a worn-out frisbee or basking on the fervid sand of Atlantic Beach. But after several weeks of the same old routine, maybe it's time for a change. Time for something different. Something adventurous.

Well, how about hiking? Sounds kinda interesting, doesn't it? Of course the type of hiking I'm talking about is not your everyday trek from College Hill to the General Classroom Building, but a full-scale backpack-and-boots excursion.

Now you may be asking, What benefits does hiking have to offer? Perhaps the aesthetic beauty of the wilderness is enough to lure you to this activity. Hundreds of trails are laid out throughout the United States presenting hikers with a first-hand view of nature that can't quite be captured by watching "National Geographic Explorer." Hiking gives you a chance to escape civilization entirely and to likely see a beautiful

tumbling mountain stream or a white-tailed deer.

How about "it's just great exercise?" Walking over relatively long distances for recreation purposes seems immensely popular within the established wilderness. Hiking could very well be the healthiest sport to engage oneself in. It exercises almost every muscle in the body, including the heart, and helps the body's vital organs to function more efficiently.

Hiking can also be a chance to encounter peacefulness and serenity. "Hiking is an invigorating physical and spiritual experience," claims Carl Fisher, 31, of Greenville. "It gives me a chance to get in touch with nature and to enjoy a sense of peacefulness not found anywhere else."

So, now that you've been given the benefits, you're probably motivated enough to give this hiking thing a try. All you need is some basic information about proper gear, gear, and safety precautions.

1. Nothing is more important to a hiker's comfort than the right kind of clothing and hiking gear. Because the hiker travels by foot, a

wise choice in footwear is a must. Tennis shoes may be suitable for an afternoon outing, but for longer treks the hiker should have shoes with sturdy soles and ankle-supporting leather tops. The best choice is a boot made of water-repellent soft flexible leather with six-to eight-inch uppers. Also, thick, soft woolen socks are far better than those made of cotton for cushioning the feet and absorbing perspiration.

2. In addition to food and clothing, the following provisions should suffice: mummy-type sleeping bag, canteen, all-purpose pocketknife, first-aid kit, flashlight, 25- or 50-foot length rope, toilet articles, waterproofed matches, insect repellent, poncho, compass, and trail maps. Most of these items can be carried comfortably in a backpack.

3. Where there are trails, there are bound to be hazards. Some basic rules of "good trailcraft" include knowing physical limitations, being wary of the heat, and watching out for wildlife.

Veteran hikers know the wis-



One of the vital parts of camping gear is a tent. Here one of the intramural staff shows the proper way to set up a tent (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

dom of resting about ten minutes after each hour on the trail. The body should also be replenished with plenty of liquid and the hiker should consider a good sunscreen lotion.

Since all trails lead through the domain of wild creatures, encountering a few snakes or insects is

possible. Except for being biting or stinging nuisances to hikers, insects are generally harmless, and snakes can be avoided by watching where you step.

If you are interested in a hiking trip, here's some good news. The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is offering two days of moderate to strenuous hiking

at the George Washington National Forest in Harrisonburg, Virginia, for only \$20 (\$25 for faculty, staff, and spouses).

The trip is set for July 7 with transportation, equipment, and most food included in the registration fee. Registration is in Room 204 Memorial Gym through Wednesday, July 5.

## Reid hopes to surprise fans and media with play

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The Charlotte Hornets' No. 1 draft pick, J.R. Reid, says he's not usually an emotional person, but his game depends on it. In Charlotte the former North Carolina standout expects to thrive.

"I like to play on fans' emotions a lot and the way the crowd is in Charlotte, it should be great," Reid said. "I think that's something I can bring to the team, trying to get everybody as emotional as I am, like waving and all that. I can hardly wait."

Reid has vowed to be a "different" J.R. next season - better, meaner and tougher than ever. In the physical world of NBA basketball, he expects to be able to bang with the best.

"When I take the court, I want

people to say, 'Damn, I've got to go up against J.R. tonight,' he said. "I don't know about all that Bad Boys stuff, but I'll play hard and I won't back down. I think of myself as a player who's going in there and if you hit me, I'll hit you back harder the next time . . . twice."

In an interview with The Charlotte Observer, Reid also said:

— Although the Hornets plan to play him at center and power forward, he strongly prefers the latter.

— The frustration of lessened playing time as a junior at North Carolina was a key factor in his decision to forgo his senior season.

— He has committed his critics to memory and has vowed to

settle the score by proving them wrong.

Reid expects fans and the media to be surprised at his all-around game.

"When I get to the NBA they'll see a new J.R. Reid, a guy who can do a lot more things. I think I'm able to put the ball on the floor and shoot the jumper. I think I'm able to go by some people, too."

"Being a rookie, I know it's going to be tough and guys will be banging, trying to test me. I'll take my lumps like every rookie's done. But at the same time, I want to be known as a player who doesn't back down."

Reid admitted, however, that he was glad the Hornets traded for 7-0 center Stuart Gray. Charlotte coach Dick Harter has said

Reid could get substantial playing time at center.

"I would definitely rather have someone else who's bigger banging with Akeem (Olajuwon) and Pat (Ewing)," Reid said.

No matter where he plays early in the season, Reid expects to be nervous, as he says he was when he met Hornets fans in the Charlotte Coliseum Tuesday after being selected with the fifth overall pick.

"To put my name in the same sentence with guys like Akeem and Pat, in terms that I'll be playing with them, is really weird."

"Those are the guys I grew up watching on TV. I used to go out and practice. Akeem Olajuwon dunks and all that stuff. I'm sure I'll be a little awed at first, during warm-ups, but once the game starts, once we start playing, I'll be

fine."

Reid has been called a thug because of his physical style of play and his willingness to talk a mean game on the court. He says what some perceive as playing dirty is actually playing hard. That's what he was taught on the playgrounds in Virginia Beach, Va.

"When I was growing up, I played with my older cousins. They used to take me out and I'd get beat up on, get used a lot, but I got better. I'd recommend that to any kid, to play with older guys. I couldn't have gotten better playing against guys my own age."

"When I was 10 or 12, I'd play with my dad, and he'd slap the ball back at me. He'd block my shot and it would come back and hit me in the forehead. I think that

really gave me my competitive spirit. It made me mad. He'd go home, and I'd still be out there shooting, saying, 'I'll get him tomorrow.'"

That competitive spirit was tested his junior when an ankle injury that caused Reid to miss nine games.

When he finally joined the Tar Heels, they were 8-1 and Smith was committed to an extensive player rotation system he hadn't used in Reid's first two seasons. Reid's production and his pro stock fell. After being a first-team All-American as a sophomore, he failed to make All-ACC.

"As I look back, I see an uninspired and unemotional player in parts of the season," Reid said.

## Rose sues commissioner for prejudging his case

(AP) — Only in the rabbit-hole world of baseball and the courts could the commissioner try to do his job of protecting the integrity of the game and wind up instead as the defendant in a lawsuit.

That will be the situation again Thursday when attorneys for embattled Pete Rose pursue their case against Commissioner Bart Giamatti in the Cincinnati courtroom of Judge Norbert Nadel.

They will argue for Judge Nadel to continue his restraining order that prohibits Giamatti from conducting a hearing in which Rose might answer charges that could get Rose thrown out of baseball.

Who else should conduct the hearing? Reds owner Marge Shott? Schottzie, the team's St. Bernard mascot?

Instead of keeping a low pro-

file and tip-toeing over the thin ice, Rose chose instead to gallop along, suing the commissioner, charging that Giamatti has prejudged the case. In the midst of all this, Rose surfaced in Atlantic City, of all places, selling his autograph to keds for \$15 a pop. It was an arrogant thing to do under the circumstances, but no more arrogant than challenging the commissioner's authority.

It is likely that Rose's lawyers will have a sympathetic ear listening to their arguments this week. It was Nadel, after all, who granted the original restraining order after deciding Giamatti had prejudged the matter.

The judge based that decision on the "smoking gun," an ill-advised letter written to a federal judge over Giamatti's signature, supporting bookmaker Ron Peters, Rose's chief accuser.

But if, as Rose argued, Gia-

matti really had prejudged him, why didn't the commissioner move against him right away, back in March when this matter first surfaced. Why, if the commissioner had already made up his mind on this nasty bit of business, was Rose granted a 30-day delay of the original hearing date by Giamatti? If this was a cut-and-dried case, why wasn't Rose suspended as soon as the damning 225-page Dowd report was submitted?

Those are the questions that occur to Fred Wilpon, president and chief executive officer of the New York Mets.

"What really concerns me in all of this," Wilpon said, "is that I've known Bart Giamatti for a long time, worked closely with him on a lot of issues, and I've never known a man who was more honorable with more integrity or more forthright, sometimes to a

fault.

"To be in a position where that is questioned is just not right. I know he bends over backwards to be fair. This is not a usual person. He is learned and cultured, a man of integrity. I've seen it 100 different ways in the last five years."

Wilpon feels that if you hire a man for a job, you let him do that job. Giamatti's job is to govern baseball. "There are rules," the Mets president said. "If they are violated, it is the commissioner's responsibility to uphold the rules of the game."

Then there is the matter, as

Nadel put it, of the court "sticking its nose" into baseball's affairs. If the Supreme Court refused to do that with the NCAA and Jerry Tarkanian, how can a county court judge do that with baseball and Pete Rose?

"That decision was unprecedented," Wilpon said. "It was the worst kind of home-court ruling. How a jurist can involve himself in a private matter like this is unfathomable."

"It wears you down. What we should be thinking about now is whether the Reds are better than the Giants or the Orioles are better than the Yankees. This is just no

good for our game, for the institution of baseball. The institution is a unique one, one we have to protect."

"Whether Pete Rose is guilty or innocent remains to be seen. What Rose deserves is a fair hearing. There is no question in my mind that he would get that from Bart. He is as fair as anybody I know."

For his part, Giamatti was bewildered by the turn of events. If the case eventually lands in his lap, he may not be quite as inclined to be even-handed now as he might have been before. Being sued sometimes causes people to get their backs up.

## Bonecrusher gets crushed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Former World Boxing Association champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith says he too much time promoting his fight with Razor Ruddock, who floored Smith with a pair of seventh-round punches.

"I should've spent more time in the gym, but I wanted to put on a good show for Fayetteville," said the 249-pound Smith, who lives in Lillington. "It's a young man's game."

Ruddock, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, scored his 15th career knockout against Smith on Sunday.

"I wanted it so bad," Ruddock said. "I was hitting him with everything I had. I hit him with a couple of shots, I relaxed and got my punches together."

"I'm not taking anything away from 'Bonecrusher.' I think he'll help make me a champion," he said.

Ruddock, 23, used a left uppercut to send Smith against the ropes and finished the ex-champ with a flurry of punches. Smith

fell face first on the canvas and was counted out at 2:18 of the seventh round of the 10-round event at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Ruddock is 22-1-1 with 15 knockouts, while Smith is 19-8-1.

Ruddock, who weighed in at 227 pounds, was ahead on all three judges' cards when the fight ended.

Smith, 36, knocked down Ruddock with a right midway through the second round. But Ruddock got to his feet and delivered a left seconds before the bell.

"That's what champions are made of," said Ruddock. "I was under control. I was stunned, but I knew where I was."

Ruddock consistently scored with left jabs, forcing swelling under Smith's right eye by the fourth round.

Smith had a brief flurry in the fifth, mixing in a right to the head with a series of body shots that backed Ruddock against the ropes. But Ruddock was able to work out of trouble again.

Ruddock began the decisive seventh with a pair of rights, then

stayed on the offensive until the knockout.

Ruddock won the Canadian championship May 28, 1988, with a first-round knockout of Ken LaKusta. His only loss came April 30, 1985, against David Jaco on a ninth-round knockout. He has won his last 13 fights, 12 by knockout.

Smith won the WBA title Dec. 12, 1986 with a first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon. He lost the championship less than three months later in a 12-round unanimous decision to current undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. Smith is 0-2-1 since losing to Tyson.

"What I want to do is promote young fighters," said Smith, who co-promoted the card with Ruddock's promoter, Murad Muhammad.

"Promoting is a lot easier than fighting when you're 36 years old."

In another match, U.S. Olympic team captain Anthony Hembrick improved his light heavyweight record to 4-0 with a knockout at 1:28 of the second round against David Overton.



High schoolers at ECU for the Legislators' School for Youth found a unique way to beat the summer heat. While posing for a group picture, the youngsters were the recipient of a drenching by their counselors (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).



# Sports Tidbits

## Note aids Green victory

MONTREAL (AP) — When Tammie Green bogeyed the 16th hole, her one favorite hole on the Beaconsfield Golf Club course, she asked caddy Jim Gilmour for the note she had written herself before the tournament began.

It read: "Totally relaxed. Without fear."

The words were magic for Green, who then played safe and parred the last two holes on Sunday to win her first career tournament, and first LPGA major, the \$600,000 du Maurier Classic.

"I was playing the practice round at the beginning of the week and I told Jim 'I'm going to play this tournament totally relaxed.' He said, 'Write it down,'" said Green, 29, who won \$90,000.

Gilmour is no ordinary caddy. He lugged the bag of Betsy King, this year's money leader, for two years before hooking up this season with Green, a native of Zanesville, Ohio. It was Gilmour she hugged first when she sank a one-foot putt on the 18th hole to beat Betsy King and Pat Bradley by one stroke.

Green, who had fought nervousness throughout her three LPGA seasons, was visibly trembling when she fought to a final-round 72 to hold the charging King and three-time champion Bradley.

Green, who started the day with a three-stroke lead, finished at nine-under-par, 279. Following King and Bradley at 281 were Amy Alcott and Penny Hammel.

Bradley had the low round of the day, a 67, to pull into a tie for second.

## Allison wins due to errors

DAYTONA BEACH, (AP) — Bad math equalled blown opportunities for Mark Martin and Morgan Shepherd in the Pepsi 400.

Martin's team miscalculated his fuel, and he ran out of gas five laps shy of his first Winston Cup victory. Shepherd misfigured the number of laps remaining and didn't try to challenge leader Davey Allison on the final lap.

So Allison, 28, picked up his first victory in a NASCAR Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway.

"We might as well have rode around on the apron all day," Martin said. "We got nothing for all that good effort. ...It's just a really sad thing."

Shepherd, who finished two car lengths behind Allison, was sad, too.

"Damn, I could have won it," he said. "I missed seeing the white flag (signifying the final lap)."

"I was good enough in the corners that I could really run up on him. If I would've known it was the white flag lap, I would've driven harder in (turns) three and four."

Allison's team made no miscalculations. He was the lone driver to pit and change two tires during a caution period with 31 laps to go. The stop dropped him to 10th place, but he quickly worked his way back into contention.

"We felt those new tires were going to help enough to make up the ground we were going to lose, and it paid off," Allison said. He won \$65,000 of the \$687,667 purse, averaging 132.207 mph.

## Soviets to join NHL

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Hockey Federation got plenty of money. The Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks got talented additions to their lineups. Sergei Makarov and Igor Larionov got the chance to play in the NHL.

Everybody went home happy, but team presidents Cliff Fletcher of the Flames and Pat Quinn of the Canucks probably were the happiest.

Makarov and Larionov, two long-time stars and linemen on the Central Red Army and Soviet National teams, will play in the NHL next season, Makarov for the Stanley-champion Flames and Larionov for the Canucks.

"This is an official deal," Fletcher said Saturday during a news conference, referring to the fact that both teams signed agreements with Sovintersport, an organization that markets Soviet athletic talent in the West.

Because the deal was worked out through Sovintersport, there appeared to be none of the questions that surrounded the New Jersey Devils' signings of two other national team stars, defensemen Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov.

Although the Devils said they expected both their Soviet would be free to start the season, some doubt was being expressed, doubt that was also expressed by Fetisov.

Quinn said the acquisition of Larionov, one of the best centers in the game, "immediately makes us a better hockey team."

Fletcher, faced with having to defend the NHL championship, was glad to add Makarov to his team's already strong lineup and said hockey would be the biggest winner.

"The opposition will be gunning for us next year and we're going to have to be a better club," Fletcher said. "Sergei Makarov will help make us a better hockey team."

Meanwhile, the Soviets got what they wanted, cash.

Sovintersport will take an unspecified cut of the money paid to Larionov and Makarov. Galaev, general manager of the organization, said it would be close to 50 percent.

## Moody's putter questioned

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Once an object of curiosity, Orville Moody's 50-inch putter now has become the subject of a controversy.

Some of golf's more respected figures, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player among them, have called for the banishment of that elongated piece of equipment.

And they have the ear of golf's rulemakers.

"It isn't golf," P.J. Boatwright, the director of rules and competition for the U.S. Golf Association, said Sunday, a few hours before Moody brushed in a key 30-foot eagle out on the way to a two-stroke victory in the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship.

"That putt turned the game right around," Moody said. The eagle on the sixth hole at the Laurel Valley Golf Club gave him sole control of the lead and he held it the rest of the way, eventually finishing with a final round of 70 and a 279 total, nine shots under par.

Moody long was noted, both on the regular tour and after he joined the Seniors, as one of the game's best ball-strikers but a terrible putter. A couple of years ago he went to the very long shaft a pendulum putting stroke, first used by Charles Owens.

Moody went from being one of the worst putters in the game to one of the best, leading the Seniors Tour in putting statistics last year. And now, with the \$80,000 he won for the Seniors Open, he is this year's leading money-winner with \$318,923.

Golf purists, however, insist the putter and the stroke hurt the game.

"It goes against the tradition of the game," Boatwright said. It is on that basis, he said, that the Executive Council of the USGA opened discussions last month at Rochester, N.Y., which could lead to a rule change that would ban the long-shafted putter, just as the croquet-style putting stroke used by Sam Snead was outlawed in 1968.

Moody's second victory of the season, and 11th of his Seniors career, came at the expense of Frank Beard, who had been out of competitive golf from 1981 until he joined the over-50 set two months ago.

# Indianapolis waits for NCAA answer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis officials likely won't know until Thursday if their bid to host the city's third NCAA basketball championship in 15 years was a success, but they have reason to be optimistic.

"I think we've got an outstanding chance," said Jim Shaffer, vice president of public affairs at Butler University and former commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"We don't like to go in there like we've got it wrapped up, but we've got a great reputation with the NCAA people. There will be three other outstanding proposals, but I just think Indianapolis has more to offer than the other three," he said.

Groups representing Indianapolis, Seattle, Charlotte, N.C., and East Rutherford, N.J., traveled to Traverse City, Mich., on Sunday to make 45-minute presentations to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, chaired by new BTen Commissioner James E. Delany.

The committee is expected to announce the Final Four sites for 1994 and 1995 this Thursday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

"I feel good about our chances," Steve Camp, managing director of the coliseum in Charlotte, said before the presentations. "We feel strongly we've put together the best presentation they will have seen."

Among those in the group who spoke were N.C. Gov. Jim Martin, who represented the po-

litical aspect; NCNB's Hugh McColl and former mayor John Belk, who represented the business aspect; and John Harris, chairman of the Charlotte organizing committee, and Camp.

The coliseum seats 23,388, although that number would be lower for a Final Four once some seats are lost for working space around the floor.

Camp is involved in his first Final Four bid but has helped prepare many successful presentations for preliminary rounds of the tournament. The old coliseum, run by former director Paul Buck with Camp as a top aide, staged first- and second-round games or regional tournament games on an almost-annual basis for years.

Camp managed Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Arena when it was awarded first- and second-round games for last season's tournament.

The coliseum has been on a roll since opening last August. In its first year of operation, it became the home for the NBA Charlotte Hornets, which led the league in attendance; hosted the first Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions in December and the N Belt tournament in March; and, in its debut sports event, hosted the Carolinas Invitational, featuring the men's and women's U.S. Olympic basketball and gymnastic teams.

The arena will host the Atlantic Coast Conference's postseason tournament in 1990 and 1991. And one NCAA basketball tournament round the 1991 Southeast regional has already been scheduled for the coliseum.

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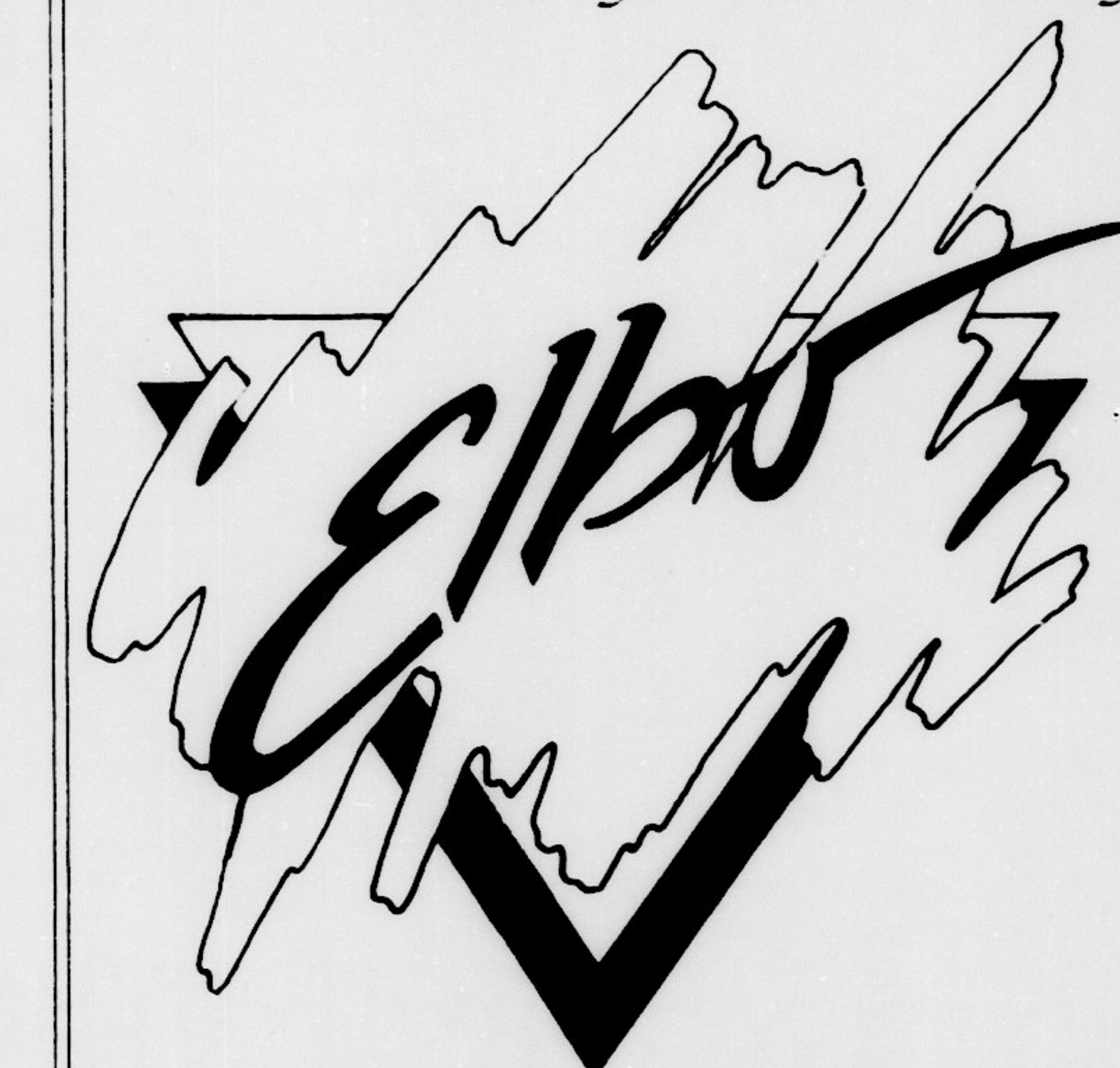
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