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Global organization works to end housing crisis

By Matt King
Features Editor

Wielding hammers, paint brushes and two-by-fours, members of a local organization converged upon the home of an invalid and elderly Greenville resident Saturday. After a day of work, they left the house vastly improved.

Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity International (Habitat), called the effort a "tremendous blessing" in an address Sunday night at the Ramada Inn. Fuller's appearance coincides the start of a local affiliation of Habitat.

Mayor Nancy Jenkins, who was at the fund raising dinner, has proclaimed Oct. 14-20 Habitat for Humanity week in order to raise public awareness for the Habitat organization. Presently the organization has 46 outposts in N.C., Greenville's organizers hope to become the 47th.

In addition, Fuller spoke to residents and students Monday night in Hendrix Theater to kick off ECU's week-long Global Shelter Conference.

With a 15-year mission to end the plight of the homeless, Fuller has watched the non-profit Habitat for Humanity grow into a world-wide builder. After law school, Fuller went into business with a friend as an accountant.

Fuller's life, according to his bank book, was the envy of many. Still, he felt unsatisfied. He gave away the money he had made (roughly \$1 million) and went in search of moral satisfaction.

Fuller and his wife wound up in Sumpter county Ga. where the poverty was rampant and families were living in shacks. One thought led to another and Fuller and a local church started Partnership for Housing, Habitat's progenitor.

The goal of this small group was to build houses for improvised people in Sumpter county. After a few houses were built the group decided that only one thing was wrong; they weren't thinking big enough.

The Partnership coalition soon came out with the bold claim that they were going to eliminate the housing problem in southern Ga. In the wake of this claim the group's name was changed to Habitat for Humanity.

"We started a new religion, the Theology of the Hammer, the only thing we could agree on was the building of houses," said Fuller.

After the group gained this new-found focus their mission simply became a numbers game. With the help of Jimmy and Roselynn Carter and 86 different church congregations Habitat built 14 houses in five days for the people in Sumpter county.

Habitat spent five years in Ga. They again ran into the same problem they had previously encountered; their goals were too limited. Habitat's next claim was to eliminate the housing problem in the world.

The Fullers moved to Zaire, Africa where they and their fellow Habitats built 115 more houses for needy families. From Zaire the Habitat caravan went to equatorial Africa and built 300 hundred houses.

Last Thursday a Habitat affiliate in Nashville Tenn. built a house in just over five hours, setting a new world record.



Photo by Tim Hampton

Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, presented his organization's goal "of providing a decent place to sleep for everyone."

The Habitat organization was and is growing exponentially, something Fuller attributes to the basic goal of the group.

"A vision boldly stated cannot be ignored," said Fuller. Presently, there are 450 affiliated Habitat projects in The United States, Canada and Australia, and 80 sponsored projects in 26 developing countries.

Of the all the 50 states, N.C. has the most with 46 affiliations, Greenville's will be 47.

When a family is chosen to receive a Habitat home it is not simply built and given to them. A family must invest "sweat equity" on the house, which means that they must be there to work on the construction of the home.

The family is picked. The home is built with the families help and then given to them, right? Wrong.

As Fuller says, "It is better to give than to receive." Habitat gives the recipient family the chance (and the dignity) to pay the house off with

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NOW president to speak Wednesday night

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Recent infringements on women's rights have Molly Yard on the caravan trail.

Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will bring NOW's Campus Caravan to ECU Wednesday with a speech at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Great Room.

"The caravan is to educate about abortion and women's rights issues and why it is an important

concern especially on college campuses," Yard said Monday.

An U.S. Supreme Court decision to make parental consent mandatory in abortion cases has raised furor among women's rights activists. Along with Louisiana's passage of anti-abortion laws during in September, the current trend to restrict women's choice and rights is on the rise, Yard said.

"The Supreme Court decision has a heavy impact on younger women," Yard said. "We want to alert them on what's happening."

Yard said the 1990s will be an important decade for the women's movement. By hitting the polls in the November election, Yard says women can make a statement to the country's political hierarchy; a change is eminent.

"I'll be very interested on election day because many women are running as candidates and other women are angry about what politicians in office have," Yard said.

In the upcoming elections, abortion is a major issue in some senatorial campaigns, like the Ganitt

Helms race in North Carolina, as well as gubernatorial campaigns around the country.

"I am looking for significant changes in 1990 and 1992," Yard said.

Unfortunately for female candidates, lack of financial support has been a draw back in campaigns this year. At the same time, the cost of political campaigns has risen astronomically.

"The issue is can women raise the money necessary funds for a successful campaign," Yard said.

Traffic officials hike meter rates to increase parking revenues

From Staff Reports

In an effort to up-grade parking facilities, ECU Public Safety officials have increased the cost for parking meters from five to 25 cents throughout campus.

The change, according to Pat Gertz, associate director of Public Safety, was to keep in tune with other universities around the nation, as well as increase revenue for the traffic department.

"All universities are moving, or have moved to quarter machines," Gertz said. "We felt that it was time to modernize what we have in accordance with other universities."

The change in parking meter prices came as a surprise to some ECU motorists, as Public Safety used the fall break to change all but eight of the meters on campus.

"That's a considerable jump," said Nathan Jennings, an

ECU student that does not have a parking sticker and uses the meters several times a week. "I use them quite a bit when I run errands on campus, especially at Mendenhall. I just think that's too much of an increase."

But Gertz contends the money generated from the increase will go for more parking lots, campus lighting and general Public Safety operations.

"We're looking to purchase two houses on 9th Street that we plan to tear down and use as additional parking," she added. "And we just put in about \$78,000 for lighting."

"Everyone wants better service and more parking. But these things cost money, and the money has to come from somewhere."

According to Gertz, Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, estimates that the quarter-run machines could generate approximately \$40,000 per year.

Campus chapter begins efforts to realize vision

By Matt King
Features Editor

Nearly 15 years ago, Millard Fuller began his crusade to stamp out homelessness in the world. His visionary goals and practical methods have nurtured an organization that is destined to make their dream materialize.

From its humble beginnings in southern Georgia, Habitat for Humanity International has constructed a network of goodwill throughout the world that has finally made its way to Greenville and ECU. Fuller agrees with a young man that once introduced him as a man who practices "radical commonsense."

"Habitat is radical because its goal is so massive and it's commonsense because we're just trying to provide everyone with a fundamental need," said Fuller. Goodwill and commonsense are two things that have their place.

Kim Norwood is organizing ECU's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity with the hope that the group can become a functional and productive faction of Habitat.

There are currently 138 campus chapters that conduct fundraisers, recruit volunteers and participate in the actual building of homes for the needy. The latest

trend of activity for the campus chapters is the planning of spring break work trips. On these trips, students volunteer their time during spring break, go to a pre-designated work site and build homes.

Although ECU's chapter is still in the organizational stage of development there is plenty of time to get involved in the Cape Fear N.C. building project that will be going on in April.

"More than anything we need to let people know what Habitat is all about," said Norwood. The best way to become acquainted with Habitat is to go to either one of the affiliate's meetings or to attend a campus chapter meeting.

A group of Greenville citizens are standing on the threshold of becoming a recognized Habitat affiliate, complete with signs set on building two houses for the needy in town next year. Typically in a university community a campus faction of Habitat will spring up, ECU is doing the same.

The Greenville affiliate will meet Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Willis Building and the first meeting of Habitat's ECU campus chapter will be Oct. 24; place and time will be posted. Anyone with questions should contact Kim Norwood at 355-7711.

SGA ends two-week debate in sudden death

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the Student Government Association debated an appropriation to a flag football team before deciding to deny funding by a one-vote margin.

The legislature voted not to fund the ECU School of Medicine flag football team for their tournament in Ohio this week after a 20-minute discussion on the topic which spanned the majority of the meeting.

The bill to fund the team was tabled in a 28-9 vote to send the request to the Appropriations committee. In a suspension of the rules later, third-year medical student Vann Huffon spoke to the legislature in support of the funding.

Huffon explained that the team was unable to go through proper funding channels because the tournament was announced only five weeks ago. Northeastern Ohio University recently organized the event for medical school flag football teams, Huffon said.

Huffon also stated that the deans and professors have gone to great lengths to allow the medical students to play. "They have taken the players off call for three days," Huffon said. "Some students have been given permission to take exams early so they can play."

Huffon added, "It's a big thing in the world of medicine and it would be good PR if ECU went."

The team will be leaving Thursday night at midnight. Legislator Darek McCullers supported the funding, saying "...we need to show we're fair and consistent and that we are here for all associations."

Allen Jones, another legislator, said, "I was against this before, but now I believe it would be a good learning experience because [the team] would get to associate with other medical schools, as well as being good PR."

Senior Class President Tripp

Roakes objected to the bill. "I'd like to fund them, but I don't think it's a good idea," Roakes argued that a precedent would be established, allowing groups to attend events not specifically related to their purpose.

Other objections were raised based on funds available for appropriation and that if this bill were passed, so many groups would apply for funding that the money available now would disappear quickly.

The legislature voted 19-18 not to fund the team.

The 1990-1991 legislative body was also given the oath of office and sworn in.

The ECU French club constitution was approved and \$125.00 was appropriated to pay for a

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File Photo

ECU Public Safety officials keep in tune with national trends by raising parking meter rates five-fold. So please feed meters like "W-3."

ECU Briefs

Fall commencement for ECU seniors scheduled for Dec. 10

Fall commencement at ECU is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, in Ficklen Stadium, C.C. Rowe, chair of the Commencement Committee, announced last week.

Up to 1,800 students who complete requirements during the summer sessions or during fall semester may be eligible to receive degrees at the fall commencement. The speaker is selected from faculty ranks and will be announced later.

In event of inclement weather, two commencement exercises will be held indoors in Minges Coliseum, Rowe said.

Three new board directors and new officers elected to ECU Foundation

The ECU Foundation has elected new officers and named three new directors to its board.

James W. Walker of Raleigh, president of North Hills Inc., was elected president and Henry Williamson of Wilson, president of BB&T Financial Corp., was elected vice president. Both will serve one-year terms.

Appointed to the board of directors were James Frazier of Roanoke Rapids, vice president of North Carolina Power; Eugene B. Horne of Sanford, president of The Pantry Inc.; and David H. Womack of Greenville, president of Womack Electric. Their three-year terms end in 1993.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

UNC-system president Spangler donates salary to system schools

In light of recent budget cuts, UNC system president C.D. Spangler announced on Oct. 4 that he would donate his \$142,520 annual salary to UNC-system schools.

Spangler, who is a multi-millionaire, wrote a \$10,000 to ECU and the 15 other universities in the system.

He made the donation amid questions about his relatively large salary and to express his objections to the possibility of a salary cap on state university employees.

Spangler said he wanted to avoid any public resentment against the UNC system or himself. He also wanted to ensure the competitiveness of the university system by keeping faculty salaries competitive.

Crime Scene

ECU staff member given campus citation for stop sign violation

October 8

1003—An officer checked south of Joyner Library in reference to a damage to personal property report.

2110—An officer checked Mendenhall in reference to a disturbance in Room 210. Contact was made and the problem was solved.

October 9

1409—An officer checked the Scales parking lot in reference to an automobile accident. An accident report was filed.

1925—An officer checked 705 Johnson St. to assist Greenville Police in recovering a stolen vehicle. The vehicle has been turned over to the proper owner.

October 10

0009—An officer checked on loud subjects in the area of Fletcher Dorm. The subjects were located at an apartment complex on Fifth Street.

0035—Officers checked on subjects yelling on the fourth floor of Aycock Dorm. The dorm staff was advised, and the subjects were turned over to the dorm staff for administrative action.

0042—An officer checked on an activated fire alarm at Garrett Dorm. The fire was caused by unknown subjects setting fire to newspaper.

0247—An officer responded to Garrett Dorm to assist the dorm staff with subjects who had thrown the "Recycle Dumpster" out of a window. The subjects were gone on arrival.

1047—An officer checked Fletcher Hall in reference to a breaking and entering report.

1312—An officer checked Cotten Hall in reference to a screaming female. The subject had departed the area.

1621—An officer assisted a motorist east of the Police Department who was experiencing dizziness. Greenville Rescue was called out but did not transport subject.

October 11

0120—Officers issued a citation to students for throwing bottles in Scott Dorm.

0405—Officers responded to Tyler Dorm in reference to a female upset due to notes left on her room door. The notes were determined to be a prank.

0510—Officers responded to the area of the Croatan in reference to an intoxicated male subject lying in the bushes. The area was checked, but the subject was gone upon arrival.

1846—An officer stopped a vehicle east of Tyler Dorm and issued a campus citation to a staff member for a stop sign violation.

October 12

1347—An officer served legal papers on a staff member at Whitchard Building.

1441—An officer conducted a larceny investigation in Belk Hall.

0900—An officer conducted a larceny investigation in Lab 3W-54 of the Department of Medicine, Brody Building.

1857—An officer checked dorms on C-Section and located a King snake.

1942—An officer secured the King snake in Biology Room S310.

2317—An officer stopped a vehicle south of Memorial Gym for expired tags. A state citation was issued to the student for expired tags and an expired inspection sticker.

October 14

0927—An officer silenced the General Classroom building alarm caused by persons unknown pulling the pull station on the second floor near Room 2024.

1842—An officer checked with Brody Public Safety in reference to a bomb threat at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2153—An officer responded to Jarvis Dorm in reference to subjects throwing water balloons. Two students were given campus citations.

2353—An officer was at Fifth and Harding streets with another officer in reference to suspicious activity. The report was unfounded.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

'Black Widow' faces murder charges in court

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — For the first time since her arrest in July 1989, Blanche Taylor Moore has a chance to prove what she says from jail — that she is innocent of poisoning her two husbands and a former boyfriend.

Mrs. Moore, 57, was to begin her trial Monday in Forsyth County Superior Court on charges of first-degree murder in the Oct. 7, 1986, arsenic-poisoning death of Raymond Reid, who was her boss and later became her boyfriend.

Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, say Mrs. Moore systematically poisoned Reid, James N. Taylor, her first husband, and the Rev. Dwight Moore, her second, over a 16-year period. Only Moore survived the arsenic.

Defense attorney Mitchell McEntire says his client looks forward to telling her side of the story in the wake of all the publicity.

"She's been anxious about all the negative little things that have come out in the whole 14 1/2 months," he said. "She's had a desire to respond and has had no forum."

When Moore was hospitalized in May 1989 shortly after returning home from his honeymoon, doctors were perplexed by his severe nausea and vomiting.

Tests would show the Burlington minister was lucky to be alive — he had been poisoned by a near-fatal dose of arsenic in his food.

Hospital officials immediately notified police, who began checking into the past of Moore's new bride, Blanche, a retired grocery store clerk. They quickly discovered that Reid, 50, had died three years earlier after a long hospital stay.

Reid's body was exhumed and an autopsy showed he died from arsenic poisoning.

A subsequent autopsy also found arsenic in the exhumed body of Taylor, who died of an apparent heart attack at age 45 in

1973.

Earlier this month, Judge William Freeman denied a request by Forsyth County District Attorney Warren Sparrow to consolidate the two murder charges and two assault charges in Moore's near-fatal poisoning into one trial.

Mrs. Moore, a small-framed woman and a grandmother, will be tried later on the second murder charge in Taylor's death and the assault charges.

Since her arrest July 18, 1989, Mrs. Moore has been held without bond in the Alamance County Jail in Graham. It's just a few miles from Burlington, where she had once lived a quiet life, singing in the church choir when she wasn't working at the local Kroger's grocery store.

"She has suffered from nearly 15 months of incarceration," said McEntire. "She's been stuck in a cell in the county jail, and it has taken its toll. But she has a spirit about her that remains very strong."

"Her innocence has given her the strength to overcome it all." From the beginning, the case has featured bizarre and unexpected twists. After Mrs. Moore was charged in the three poisonings, police also investigated the deaths of several of her relatives and close friends.

Medical examiners subsequently found abnormally high — but not fatal — levels of arsenic in the exhumed bodies of her father, Parker Kiser Sr., who died at the age of 62 in 1966 after suffering his eighth heart attack, and Isla Taylor, 83, Mrs. Moore's former mother-in-law, who died in 1970.

No charges were ever filed in those deaths.

This spring, there was a new spin in the case.

A five-page, handwritten letter was delivered on May 25 to Mrs. Moore at the jail. The letter, dated May 19, was signed by Garvin Thomas, 59, of Burlington, who died three days later.

The letter says Thomas was obsessed with Mrs. Moore and he

confesses to the poisonings.

Prosecutors were allowed to examine the letter, written in pencil, and then asked Mrs. Moore to copy the rambling and sexually explicit letter in her own handwriting.

Prosecutors have since

claimed Mrs. Moore wrote the letter herself. Ms. Branch called it "as incriminating as a smoking gun or cocaine."

But defense attorneys claim they have evidence to prove that Thomas, not Mrs. Moore, wrote the letter.

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Theta Chi on verge of acquiring a fraternity house after two-year-long search

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

After two years of hard work and diligent searching, Theta Chi Fraternity is finally on the verge of obtaining a new house.

The prospective Theta Chi house, located at 312 E. 11th Street is a four bedroom structure in relatively good shape. Rosenblatt said

that the house will not require a great deal of renovations before they can move in.

"Through the efforts of our Alumni Corporation we have signed a contract for a house contingent upon a special use permit. A meeting with the planning zone commission will determine whether we will receive the permit. The closing date is set for December 15th, if the permit

is granted we are set to move in 8 brothers over Christmas vacation," Mike Rosenblatt, chapter president said.

The money for the house was raised by Theta Chi Housing Corporation through loans and Alumni donations. Rosenblatt said that in the future Theta Chi hopes to raise enough support and interest to build on, since the house is located on a three lot area, there is plenty of room for expansion.

Theta Chi plans to hold its homecoming events on the lawn of their prospective house. Its members hope that these ground breaking events will help to bridge the gap between the old chapter and the new.

Theta Chi Fraternity was established at ECU in 1956 but because of the Vietnam controversy and negative attitudes toward Greek fraternities in the late 60s and early 70s, the fraternity lost its national charter. With the loss of the charter, the old Theta Chi house was condemned and torn down.

However, in 1985 with growing support and interest in Theta Chi, the fraternity was reorganized. Their efforts were rewarded on Oct. 1, 1988 when Nationals returned their charter and Theta Chi became reinstated at ECU with 30 active members.

According to Rosenblatt, since

the charter was returned, Theta Chi has increased steadily in number and has become dedicated to proving their initial intent as a community serving organization.

"Our main community concern is helping with Special Olympics. For the past three years we have conducted a see-saw mania sponsored by local businesses with

the proceeds going toward Special Olympics. This year we raised a large amount, and for two years standing we have had 100% participation from its 50 active members."

According to Rosenblatt, Theta Chi is also active in highway cleanup, ECU Friends and this semester the fraternity is organizing a

food drive for the needy in Pitt County.

"Through our participation in athletics, community service, and GPA we have become eligible to get a house. Out of 16 frats, we came in second for the Chancellors Cup and second in overall GPA last year," Rosenblatt said.



The new Theta Chi fraternity house is located at 312 E. 11th Street

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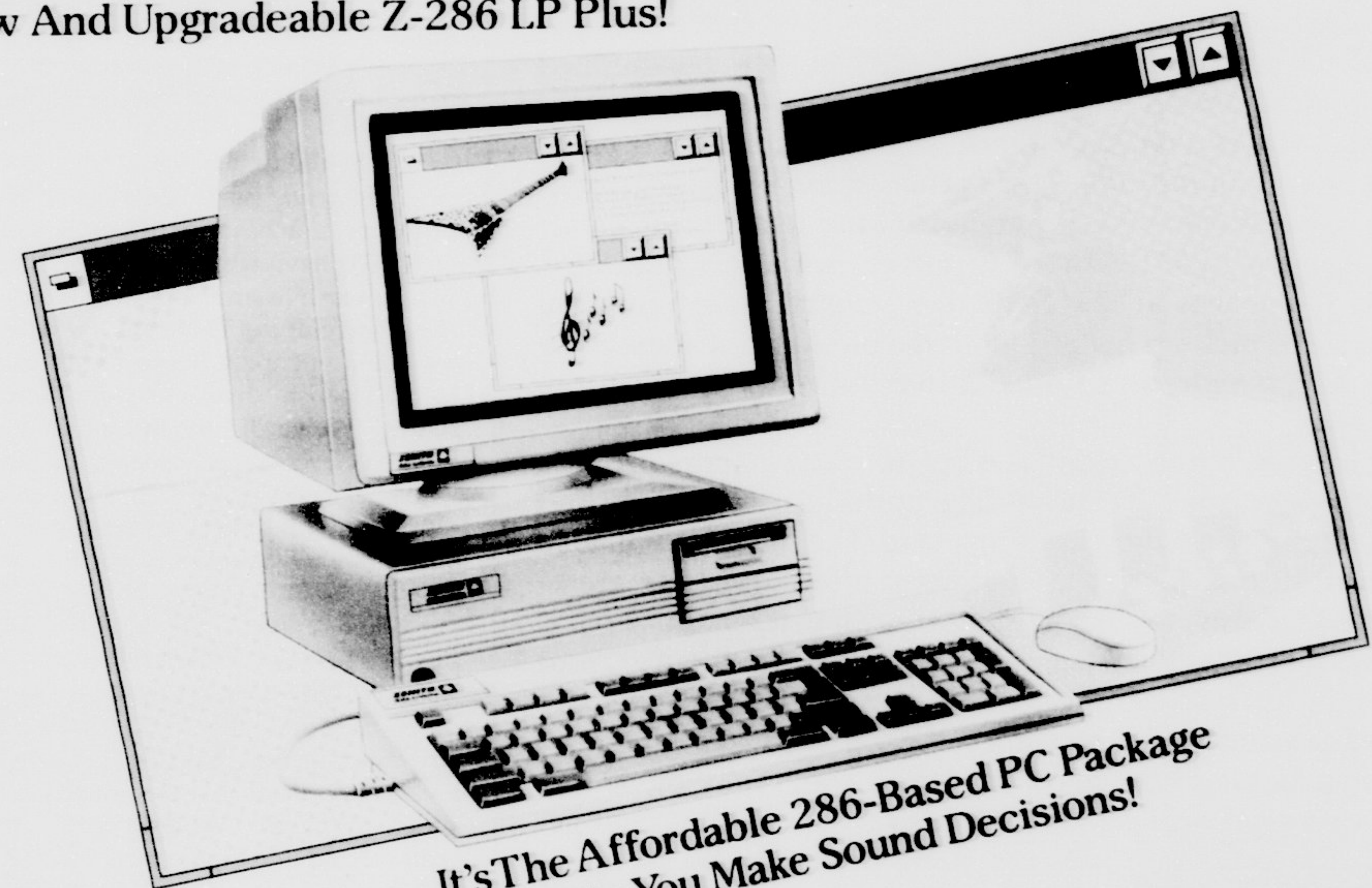
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OPINION

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Parking meter hike raises questions

Once again, the ECU Public Safety traffic division has surprised everyone on campus. No, parking sticker prices didn't increase, but the price of parking meter fees did. Over fall break, officials at Public Safety increased the existing parking meter fees from five cents to 25 cents. There is a just cause for the fee increase, but the method that Public Safety chose to implement this action was rather questionable.

It would be incorrect to say Public Safety implemented the fee increase just to be underhanded. They were not trying to trick, undermine or force the users of the meters to get tickets for time violations. The parts for the meters that were necessary to make the change from a nickel to quarter arrived early, and officials at Public Safety chose to implement the plan while the majority of students, faculty and staff were away on fall break.

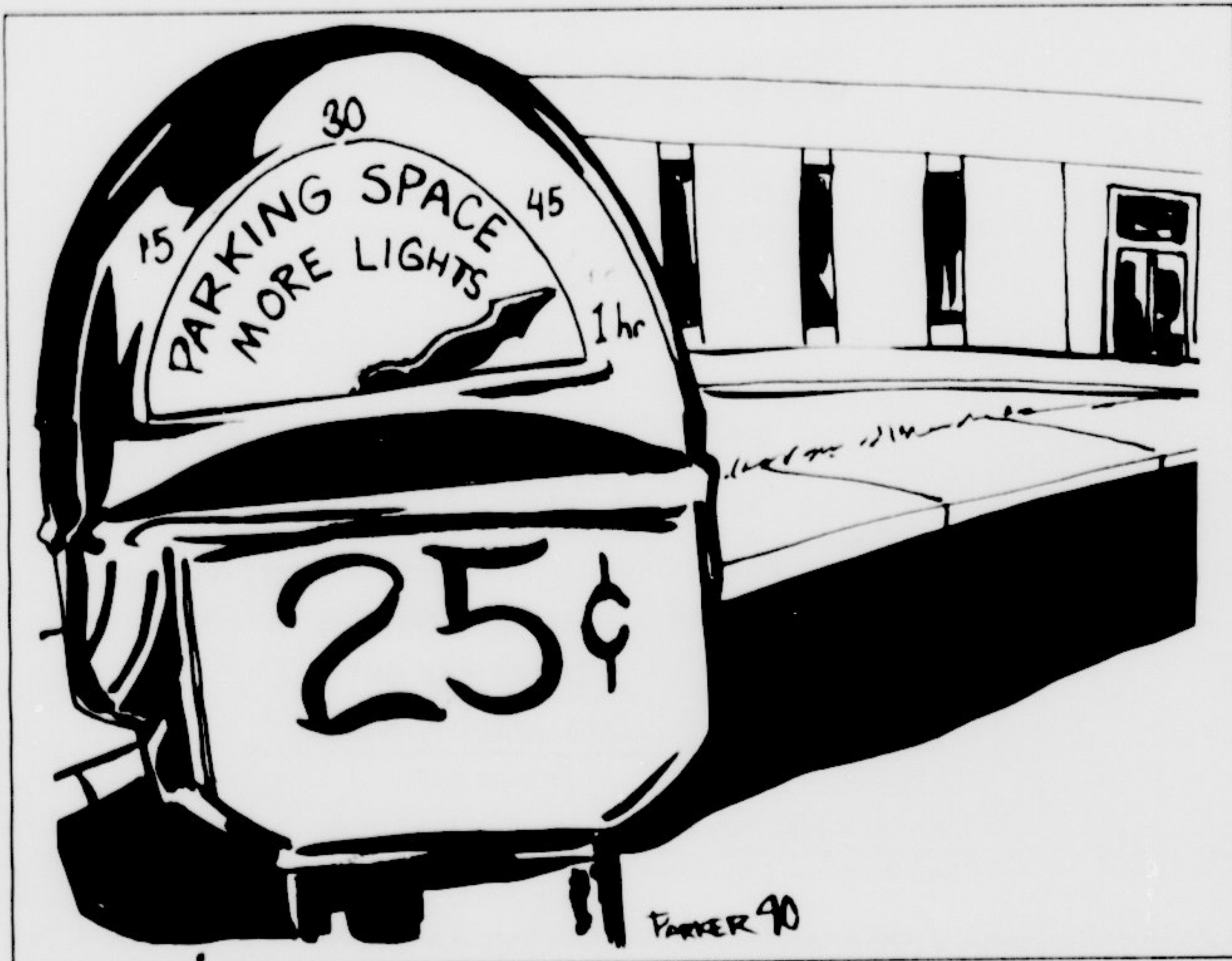
But why were the students, faculty and staff of ECU not be forewarned of such changes prior to their initiation? It wasn't a spur of the moment decision on the part of Public Safety. In fact, they knew about the proposed change for quite some time.

In a report from Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, to Public Safety, he estimated that revenue from the increase could reach the \$40,000 mark — a significant increase from 1989's total parking revenue of \$5,000. If Brown went to the trouble of making these estimations, would it not be safe to assume that Public Safety had planned the fee hike? Also, since parts had to be ordered to change the meters over to the quarter system, did that not give Public Safety officials plenty of time to tell everyone the plan was going to be initiated — even though they came in early? There could have been flyers circulated, letters written... something that would have informed everyone before the change occurred.

As far as the 20 cent hike, there is no question that it could prove to be better than the old nickel system. Sure, it's going to cost a little more to park in a space for an hour, but the metered spaces were originally designed for rapid turnover, not all day parking. For example, the spaces at Mendenhall Student Center were put there for people to pick up tickets, go to the bank or get something to eat. In the past, people have pulled into those spots for class or to teach for the day.

Increased revenue from parking fees may soon provide more parking spaces, ending those disgruntled drivers' woes that have a difficult time finding a parking place. The increase will also help pay for additional lighting on campus and in parking areas, providing the students, faculty and staff with a safer university. And the new quarter system will also bring the university up to scale with other universities around the nation that have already moved to the quarter fee for parking meters on campus.

But regardless of how good the new system may be, it was Public Safety's responsibility to inform everyone of the change. Even though the transition was not done intentionally to upset those that use the meters, careful planning by Public Safety could have prevented any inconvenience that students, faculty or staff may have suffered.



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Bout over student tickets still not resolved

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

It is not often that I get involved in university affairs. I do not get involved because I believe that a student's primary assignment is to be a student (concentrating on academics). However, as I observe what the administration has been doing lately, I must ask some serious questions.

Proverbs states that the wise man should be slow to speak (he thinks before he talks) and slow to anger. For some time, I have been considering why the university has reinstated this ticket policy for home games and why they are becoming very, very money hungry.

Here at East Carolina, when a student pays a large bill for tuition and fees, there is a part called the Student Activities Fee. This fee covers admission to such things as films in Mendenhall and games at Ficken Stadium or Mingos Coliseum.

Each week before the games, I go and show my student activity sticker which is on my identification card to the ticket person and receive my ticket. In effect, I

have just spent my money to get my ticket. If this ticket is my property, I should be able to do what I want to with it.

The Athletic Department, not too long ago, tried to explain the reason for this ridiculous policy. They said that they wanted to give all students a chance to attend the games. I don't know of any student that has wanted to go to a game that has missed one because of what I do with my ticket.

Furthermore, they talked about the growth that we are experiencing. However, I recall Athletic Director Dave Hart coming before the Student Government Association last year and telling (not asking) us that the Student Activity Fee would be raised significantly.

I submit to the Athletic Department that your forced increase should be enough so that we may do as we please with the tickets we pay for. Handle your problems from that revenue!

Finally, the Athletic Department always uses other schools to justify what it is doing here at East Carolina. They recently stated that State and Carolina students pay for their tickets, etc. If you

haven't noticed, this isn't State or Chapel Hill.

East Carolina University has a distinct heritage and people that I am proud of. That heritage includes being a low priced, education minded institution full of courteous people. This is what attracted me here. If I wanted what was over at State and Chapel Hill, I would have gone there.

I hope that the administration will be honest. They need to let us know when they want to steal out of our pocketbooks because of their greediness.

They need to use the money from increases in the Student Activity Fee more carefully to control their expansion problems. I thought our hard-earned state tax dollars went to hire expert personnel who could.

This new ticket policy is robbery in the highest degree and should be stopped. When the Athletic Department needs more money, they will raise the fees again.

Correct this tragic error in judgement and let students do as they please with their hard earned money (tickets from Student Activity Fee).

Letters to the Editor

Compassion, understanding is the key to intergration

To the Editor:

After reading Darek McCullers's sermons on racism, I can't help but be a wee bit consternated. For too long I have read and heard such tiresome banter, and for too long I have remained silent.

I'll be the first to admit that African-Americans have had to take the brunt of much unjustified closed-minded behavior, but that's something we all must live with: it transcends sex, class, and culture. There are few civilizations or peoples living today that haven't had to deal with a legacy of slavery. We've all been through it. It's a part of everyone's heritage. I agree wholeheartedly that we do need equal representation - now more than ever - but organized religion is not the answer.

When I was a freshman, I too pledged four or five fraternities. I, too, was accepted by one. Invariably, it isn't the color of your skin that matters. It's how much money Daddy makes. After a year, I realized that the fraternity I joined for what I thought to be the brotherhood and comradeship I had always missed out on was as shallow and superficial as any other. Admittedly, my reasons for joining were much the same.

During my sophomore year, I finally met someone who, for the first time in my life, I could actually believe to be a friend. It was a long time coming, but he showed me that not everyone judges others by their appearance (I was a hefty 235 lbs.) or their beliefs. Time and again I'd turned to spiritual guidance for some gleam of hope; time and again I had the pearly gates slammed in my face.

Now, sixty pounds lighter, I see people I went to high school with and they invariably comment on "how much [I've] changed." I haven't change. I'm still the same person; I'm just more acceptable to them because they believe me to be more attractive. Those who use that comment use it as a crutch to make themselves feel better for the pain and ridicule they fostered. Likewise, to imply that God or Christ or Buddha or Mohammed is our only hope for "salvation" is just as much a crutch.

You look for answers somewhere else other than within yourself.

Many elderly citizens do not have adequate health care because they are too poor. Too many people are homeless or starving because of an increasingly loveless, compassionless society. Those are the cold hard facts.

Where is your God for these people? Where was God when Hitler massacred so many Jews - when the African people were forcibly brought here, forced to adopt a new religion along with a new "home"? And recently, your God turned his back once again when a crowd of praying Jews were stoned by Iraqis.

You suggest, Darek, that through sheer faith alone we can overcome anything. Or should I say "you," since you certainly don't suggest that Caucasians have any need for it. To quote a popular song, "The world is on its elbows and knees; it's forgotten the Message and worships the Creeds."

We're not going to find any of the answers through organized religion, Darek. We can only solve these problems through compassion and understanding. That is the key to successful intergration.

Joseph Campbell
Graduate Student
English

Students should participate in AIDS awareness month

To the Editor:

AIDS is a serious problem for the University community. We must take steps to fight it on every front.

We must prevent its occurrence.

We must have compassion for those whom it strikes.

We must contribute to educational efforts for both children and adults.

It is with great concern that I urge you to participate in activities taking place in this month of October, AIDS Awareness Month. Faculty, staff, and student members of the AIDS Education Committee have prepared programs to help us all do what we can in this battle.

Get involved. Participate in the peer education program available to you as students. Learn everything you can about AIDS.

Please help us fight this battle!

Sincerely,
Richard R. Eakin
Chancellor

WZMB sets record straight on Harvey Gantt benefit

To the Editor:

On October 27, 1990, the Students for Harvey Gantt will be hosting a benefit for the Democratic Candidate at the Attic in downtown Greenville. I would like to set the record straight that this is not a WZMB sponsored event. This error is due to a miscommunication by the Attic management and a representative from the Students for Harvey Gantt.

WZMB is a non-partisan and a non-profit student organization. We do not attempt to influence anyone in their political affiliation. We do, however, encourage all registered voters to exercise their right to vote for the candidate of their choice in the upcoming election.

Jeff Skillen
General Manager
WZMB - FM

Student Union apologizes

To the Editor:

We (the Student Union) would like to apologize to all of those who came to see Masters of Reality on Monday, October 8th. We hope that no one was too inconvenienced or disappointed in the band not performing. The reason for the band not performing was that technical difficulties were experienced that were

beyond both the band's and the University's control. Thank you very much for your cooperation and we truly are sorry for any inconveniences that resulted from the band not performing.

Ken Drake
Student Union
President

Funds fade as STD's spread rampantly

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — While the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases and the cost of treatment continue to rise, funding to fight the problem is dwindling, state officials say.

Records show the incidence of gonorrhea and acquired immune deficiency syndrome is steadily rising — and in the past year the rate of syphilis has doubled in some of the state's urban areas.

The North Carolina Division of Epidemiology says syphilis infections in North Carolina are at their highest level since 1976, and gonorrhea cases climbed by 5 percent to 30,922.

Cumberland County had three

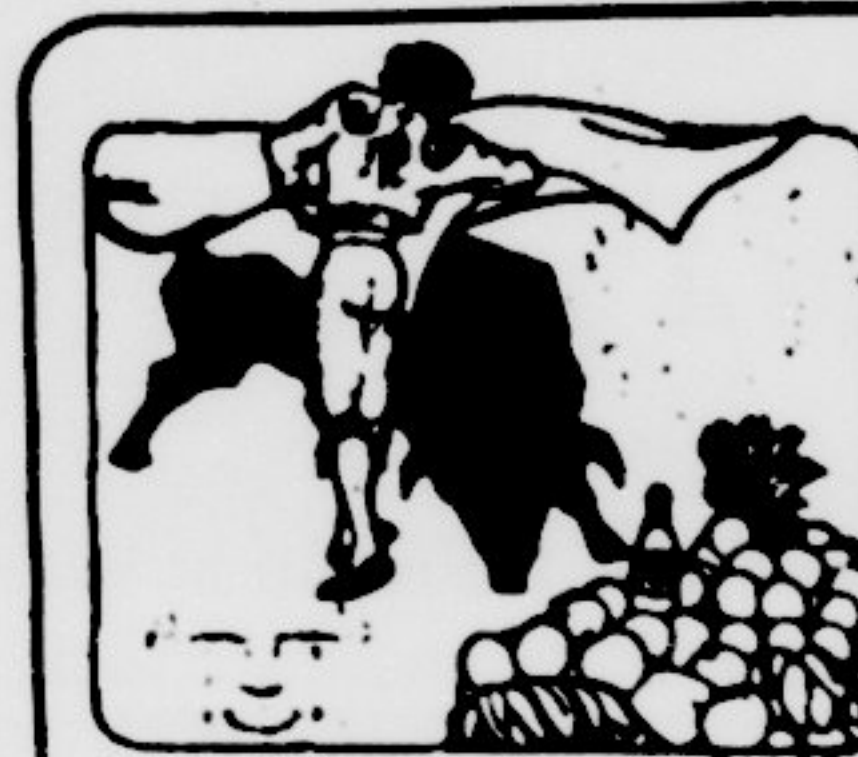
times as many syphilis cases last year as in 1988 — 190 cases, compared with 63. In Forsyth County, the rate rose by 65 percent, to 102 new syphilis cases versus 62 in 1988.

In Mecklenburg, the state's most populous county, the rate rose by 72 percent to 591 syphilis cases — giving it almost one-fourth of the 2,557 cases reported in the state last year.

Nick Engle, director of the Winston-Salem regional office of the state Sexually Transmitted Diseases Branch said syphilis remains the greatest concern because it can leave people susceptible to the human immunodeficiency vi-

rus, which can cause AIDS.

"What we have is a syphilis epidemic that is causing genital ulcers — breaks in the skin — allowing the HIV virus to enter a person's body. It's really a double whammy, and we've got to do something about it," he said.



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a mortgage type payment plan. The houses are built and sold for no profit and no interest.

This money, along with donations from churches, civic groups and individuals is used to build more houses. Habitat is fueled by work they have done in the past, i.e. it perpetuate itself.

Along with monetary donations, Habitat depends on time and manpower donations. People aren't limited to giving money; they can give an afternoon or a week says Fuller.

In 1991 Habitat will be 15 years old and to celebrate that birthday Fuller said, "We plan to build so many houses around the world next year that it will equal 1000 cities."

How does Habitat plan to do this?

"At 15 different points on the globe we are going to build for one week, at the end of the week we

will finish up and move to another site, at the end of that week we will stop and move again," said Fuller. "We are going to keep moving and building for 15 weeks."

It's called blitz building and it equates 15 crews, for 15 weeks at 15 different sites, or 225 Habitat blitzkriegs.

All of which will be sold at no profit and no interest.

Fuller pointed out that Habitat boasts 138 university campus chapters that have made remarkable contributions to the cause.

Fuller summed the organization's mission up Sunday night by saying, "Everyone that gets sleepy at night should have a place to lie their head."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of Greenville's Habitat affiliate should contact Darlene Carr in the Willis building and/or come to the groups next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 23 in the Willis building.

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JENNIFER LITTLE: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank you so much for your part during our very special week. We appreciate all you do for us! Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 17th at 4 p.m. in the Pirate Club Bldg. Call Tripp for more information.

SIGMA NU PLEDGES: You are all doing a great job! Keep up the good work! Brothers of Sigma Nu.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Wishes to thank everyone who attended our house dedication. Love, the sisters & pledges of ZTA.

MID-SEMESTER FRATERNITY RUSH: Sigma Nu Fraternity is having

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LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks for the champagne breakfast, it was a blast! Let's do it again soon. Love, The ZTA pledges.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Let's make this thing float! The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi.

POSSE: Beware the RENEGADES are hunting you down, on your tails and ready for a slaughter.

THE ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES WOULD LIKE TO SAY: We love our big sisters!

KBI: had a wonderful time at the Lambda Chi Alpha date social. I'm thinking of you always - I LOVE YOU - RFB.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Jeff Mahoney on his new "platonic" relationship! Signed the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Nu.

ZETAS: Stranger mixer was too much fun! At least the cops thought so! Pledges, you did an excellent job.

TIM GOMEZ: Congratulations on being brother of the month! Theta Chi's.

RUSH SIGMA NU: All ECU men interested in joining a fraternity are invited to come to Sigma Nu's mid-semester rush October 17th and 18th (Wednesday and Thursday this

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week) from 7-9 p.m. at the Kingston Place Clubhouse. Wednesday is Pizza Night with the brothers while Thursday night is Sandwich Night with the brothers and the lovely ladies of Alpha Phi. Come dressed in whatever you're comfortable in. For information or transportation call Tom!! at 752-5279 or 758-6756.

ALPHA SIGS AND DATES: Rockin' with the STEGMONDS was a blast last Tuesday. Hope everyone had a nice fall break. LAMBDA CHI'S.

SUPPORT OUR FELLOW BVTE MIXER JOY TAYLOR FOR 1990 HOMECOMING QUEEN GOOD LUCK JOY!

SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI: We were so proud to show our parents our new home and family! Thanks! We love you! The Beta Pledge Class.

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THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: Don't forget the meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 4 p.m. in the Pirate Club Bldg. Call Tripp for more information.

ALL ECU STUDENTS: I'm NOT from New Jersey!

VOTE CRYSTAL CLARK FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN: on Wednesday at the Student Store.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: You have really started to come around! Keep up the good work, it's not too much longer. But remember "The blind that lead the blind will fall into the ditch!" Roll Chi!

ATTENTION ALL ETA PI'S AND MUNU'S: Meet at the Dunkin' Donuts Saturday at 11 a.m. for our annual Homecoming Feast. Donuts will be supplied by the MuNu's and the Eta Pi's will supply the holes. See ya!

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CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

CERAMIC GUILD COFFEE MUG SALE

The ECU Ceramics Guild will hold a coffee mug sale at Jenkins Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Friday hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. All mugs are handmade and dishwasher safe. All proceeds will benefit the Guild's programs. This is an excellent time to get rid of plastic and styrofoam usage, and be good to yourself.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

The ECU Black Alumni Chapter invites you to our 4th Annual Homecoming Pig Pickin' on Friday, October 19, 8 p.m. at the Pirate Club. Register on October 15 and 16 from 5-7 p.m. at the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall. Cost is \$8 per person.

MODELS NEEDED

School of Art models needed for Figure Drawing classes: 8-10 MWF, 10-12 MWF, and 1-3 MWF, contact Connie Folmer 757-6563, Jenkins Fine Arts Main Office or Tran Gordley, Jenkins 1307, 757-6259. Both Fall semester and continuing with greater demand in the Spring semester with varied hours.

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY

Meeting October 16, 8 p.m. MSC 244. Officers meet 7:15 p.m.

HOT SEXY AND SAFER

A program by Suzi Landolphi on safe sex will be presented Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

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There will be a General Meeting in Mendenhall, Room 221 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

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ENHANCING LOVE RELATIONSHIPS

Join Counseling Center professionals in this informal discussion group, meeting every Tuesday through November 27. Attend one or as many as you wish. Call 757-6661 for more information, or drop in on Tuesdays. Group meets 3-4:30 p.m. on the following dates: October 16, 23, 30, and November 6, 13, 27. Couples and individuals in relationships are welcome.

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Win the Homecoming Spirit Award this year at Homecoming! All you have to do is have every member of your organization bring a canned food item to the Fickel Stadium. Make sure every member writes the name of their organization clearly on the can, and drop it in the boxes next to the entrance gates on the press box side of the stadium. Every can will give your organization points and increase your chances of winning the Spirit Award! Encourage everyone to attend! One can per member please. All food will go to the United Way of Greenville.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

They thought they could cancel HALLOWEEN, but they were wrong. They didn't know about the Beaux Arts Ball, a masquerade ball, if you will, at THE NEW DELI on Tuesday, October 30 (Mischief Night). Featuring Billy Club Fest and Hell Comes 2 Frogtown. Ticket sale locations: The New Deli, ReggaeWare, Quicksilver Records, The Art Store, East Coast Music.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Would you like to walk, run, or bike in safety? If so please try to attend the "Safety in Numbers" meeting at 244 Mendenhall Student Center on ECU campus on October 18, at 7 p.m. Safety in numbers is a program sponsored by Greenville Jaycees with help from community watch, ECU Campus Security and Real Crisis Center. The purpose is to help identify others in your neighborhood that also exercise the same as you do. With this program you can coordinate exercise with others in your neighborhood or just be aware they're out there and keep a watchful eye. To enroll early please call the Real Crisis Center at 758-4357.

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CHEMISTRY SEMINAR ON TERRORIST EXPLOSIVES

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Remember to attend the monthly meeting on Thursday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. in GCB. The guest speaker will be Barbara Cleary - Entrepreneurship & Small Business Management. All students and faculty are welcome. P.S. Don't forget to meet with your committees - check the calendar on the marketing Board!

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CAR WASH

Today! 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Fuel Doc, corner of 10th & Greenville Blvd. Sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS

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ECHO

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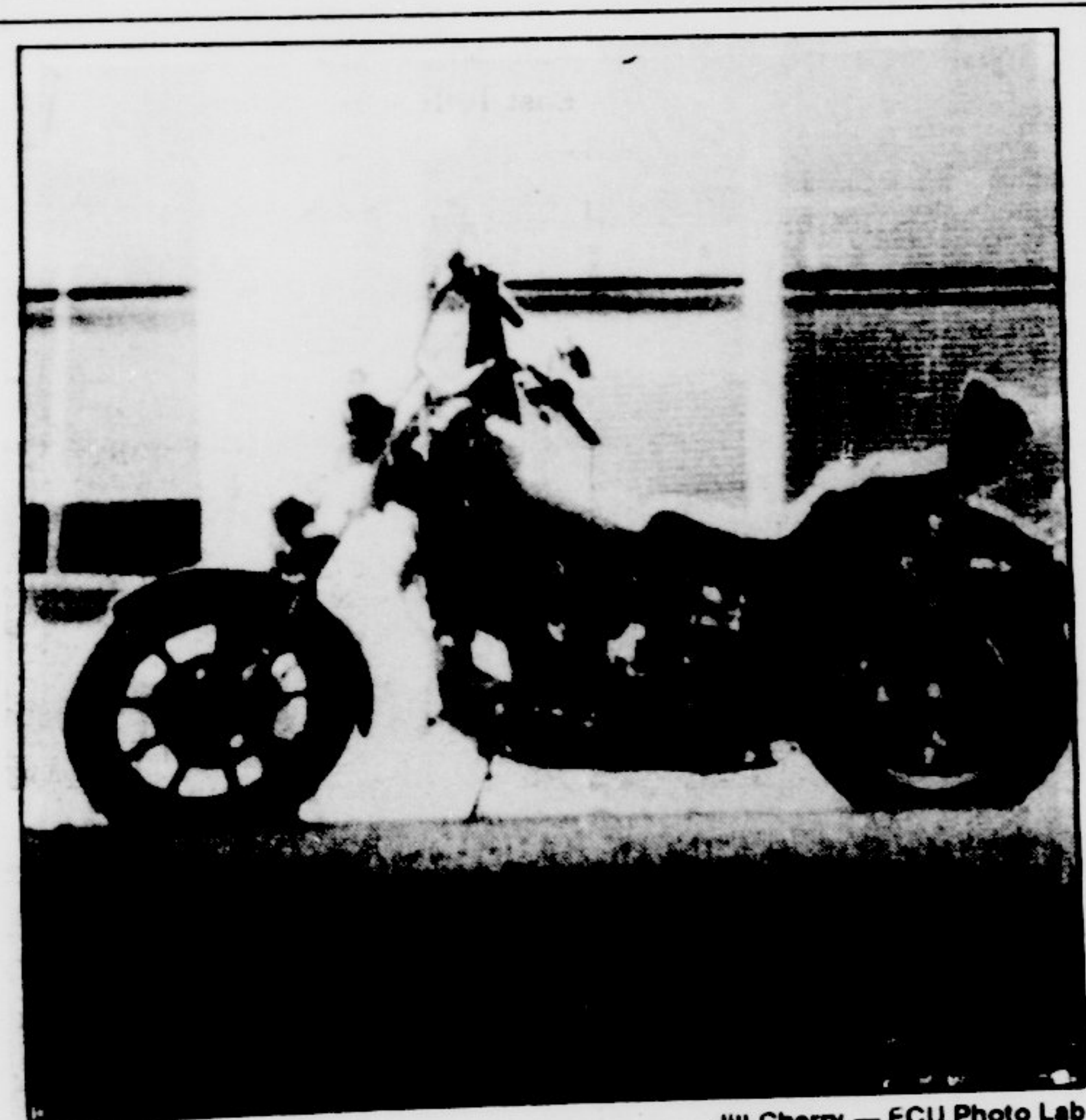
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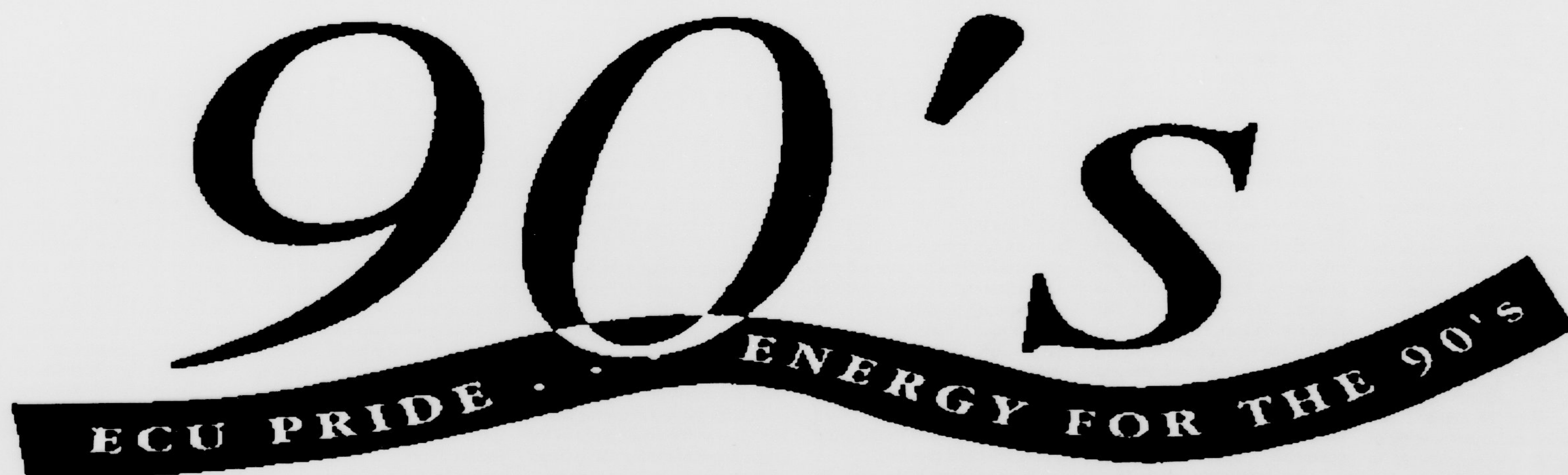
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This Week in Film

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This week the Student Union Films Committee and Hendrix Theatre presents three unforgettable movies about relationships of all kinds. Wednesday night's "Roger and Me" is a controversial, up-close-and-personal documentary about big-business America and hard times going down in the city of Flint, Michigan.

Screening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week's feature film is "Pretty Woman" starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. "Pretty Woman" explores the relationships between power, love and money.

The Sunday movie this week is "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," which deals with family-size relationships in a highly entertaining movie for all ages.

"Roger and Me" is written, produced and directed by the rebellious filmmaker Michael Moore. It deals with the automobile plant closings in Flint, Michigan, which is, ironically, not only the birthplace of General Motors, but also Moore's hometown.

The "funny business" begins when Moore and his crew attempt to track down GM chairman Roger Smith in order to interview him about the goings on in Flint. But corporate chairmen have a way of making themselves scarce, especially when they know they're about to be nailed to the wall. The chase leads from a fancy yacht club to hotels in New York City.

This movie was a hit (and the cause of much controversy) at the New York, Toronto, Vancouver and Telluride Film Festivals. It is at the same time compassionate and ruthless, insightful and daring, and packed full of Moore's wry humor.

It's an unforgettable movie about a little guy putting big business on the run. Don't miss "Roger and Me."

This summer's hit romantic comedy "Pretty Woman" will have its Hendrix Theatre debut Thursday, Oct. 18 and will run until Saturday, Oct. 20. The setting of this modern day fairy tale is among the bright lights of the big city — Hollywood.

Richard Gere ("American Gigolo") gives his best performance ever as a suave, millionaire genius who plays corporate hardball and never loses. Julia Roberts ("Mystic Pizza," "Steel Magnolias," and "Flatliners") stakes her claim as the star of the '90s.

Her role as a free-spirited, unpredictable call girl is as endearing as it is sexy. Roberts won an Oscar nomination for her role in "Steel Magnolias."

In "Pretty Woman," she proves she is deserving by delivering a heart-warming — and pulse-quickening — performance. This film has been described as "touching, tender and sexy," and as "a love story that works."

Directed by Gary Marshall and featuring Ralph Bellamy, Hector Elizondo and Laura San Giacomo, "Pretty Woman" is an unforgettable tale which proves that "the best things in life and love have nothing to do with money."

Rounding out this week in movies is the wonderful story of a would-be inventor who accidentally reduces his (and his neighbor's) kids to a height of one-quarter inch and then tries to find them in the new gargantuan backyard. Rick Moranis gives a hilarious portrayal of the bumbling and desperate father, while the young actors (Robert Oliveri, Jared Rushton, Thomas Brown and Amy O'Neill) provide strong and competent performances.

Fun special effects and an outrageous sense of humor make this movie the perfect source of Sunday entertainment, for adults and students, as well as children. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is a movie that is enjoyable to all ages.

"Roger and Me" will screen Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m. "Pretty Woman" will be shown Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 18 and Oct. 20. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" will air at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. Admission is free with valid ECU student I.D. and Activity Sticker, and one guest is permitted free of charge. For more information, please call the Student Union Office at 757-4715 or the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-4788. The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for its cooperation in reviewing these movies.

— By Lisa Marie Jernigan

Bits and Pieces

Traffic in West Berlin grows worse

West Berlin traffic has increased and is expected to grow worse, officials say. The increase in East German traffic is due to better and cheaper goods in the western part of the now-open city. Cars are gaining purchasing popularity. Each day, over 600 cars are registered in West Berlin. Over the next 30 months, officials expect numbers to double to 1.3 million.

Economy headed for sharp decline

Most economists say the economy will suffer a sharp decline in the fourth quarter 1990. Nine of the 15 economic forecasters surveyed by USA TODAY already say the economy is in a recession. The other six experts say the economy is near a recession or is so weak that debate is irrelevant. A recession is a long period of flat or declining economic activity.

Lexus, Toyota's thief buster on job

Toyota's luxury line, Lexus, is getting mileage out of its tricky locks. "Inside Edition" called the LS 400 the hardest car to steal in the USA. Newsweek said 50 New Yorkers cheered when a tow crew took more than an hour to break into an LS 400. Lexus locks have shields against "Slim Jim" picks, hard-to-copy keys and inside switches to keep away coat hangers.

Black proves third popular car color

Black is the third most popular U.S. vehicle color, passing blue and gray in the sports, compact, truck and minivan classes, says a Du Pont survey of 1989 models. Bright red is the top sports and compact color; white is the top color for trucks, minivans, luxury, full, and mid-size cars. Up-and-coming: teal, turquoise and bright yellow.

Glass top cars avoid heat buildup

C&C Inc. of Brighton, Mich., says it has a glass roof that can be raised or lowered in cars as it they are being driven. Another C&C glass top has a retractable, opaque inner "headliner" with a sun-sensor. That way, if the sun comes out after parked, the headliner closes to avoid heat buildup. The product is expected to be available for mass production with '93 model-year vehicles.

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World Party provides a variety of musical styles

By Scott Makey
Special to The East Carolinian

It was Monday, the first day of October — the day World Party was to play at the Rialto Theater in Raleigh.

Arnie and I left Greenville a little later than we planned, putting us in Raleigh around 3:30 p.m. We had nothing to do but find a bar and wait for the show to start.

After two buckets of Rolling Rock, we were on our way. It was close enough to 8 p.m., so we sailed into the Rialto and perched ourselves near the front.

World Party played almost everything up to their "Goodbye Jumbo" album — which incidentally, was recorded in a place called the Old Rectory in Bedfordshire, England.

Arnie kept calling them the Fab Five because of their "Beatle" style. The bass player was even decked out in Beatle attire.

I found their music to be a mixture of Beatles, the Stones and U2, blended with a bit of that Euro-pop keyboard beat. The sound they produced was happy and danceable.

At one point in the show, just after "Put the Message in the Box," Karl Wallinger, the front man, said "You don't have to clap, just have fun." Then he gave his guitar to the bass player and took the bass. The crowd loved it.

The entire show kept us moving; with one exception, they slowed down the pace and played a mellow tune. That's great in the studio, but I don't think any band should play like that to a live, dancing crowd. Oh well, it was only one song.

The band portrayed a positive image and made me smile. They're happy; their music is happy. God, what a show!

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the bass, and you barely touch it, and you hear this sound come over this large stadium and the people are screaming — that's incredible." However, Dashiell said that because he loves teaching, he wouldn't be satisfied just performing.

Dashiell did his undergrad-

ate work at Howard University. During his stay at Howard he taught at St. Mary's college and began touring. Starting in January of 1991, Dashiell said he will begin his graduate work at Howard. However, he said he will still continue to teach and perform while he works on his graduate degree.

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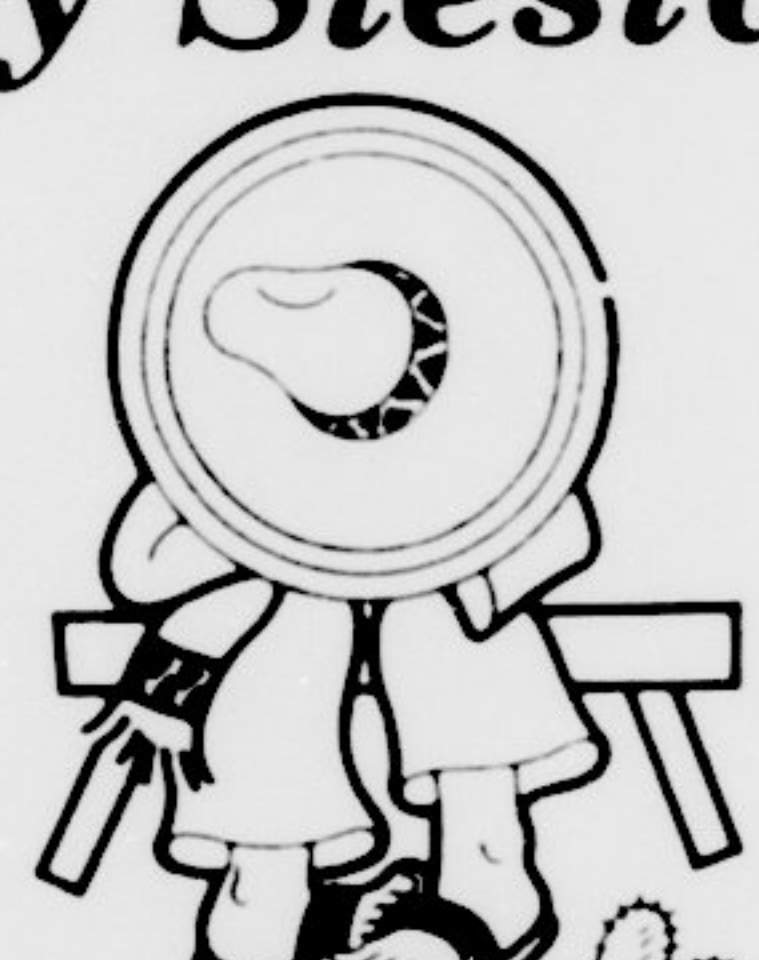
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above, the dancers executed brilliantly a sense of grace and form.

Though rehearsed and performed within a period of roughly two weeks, all pieces were capti-


vating to behold. With more performances in December and April, the execution and ability will assuredly grow to the point of perfection.

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Up until the first Richmond goal the Pirates played fairly well. Mike Beck led a pass to Tony Carr on an impressive drive that was broken up before Carr could find a shot. On another offensive drive that produced the only shot on goal Rob Scalise managed to find Beck open but the shot went wide.

The rest of the game saw little offensive action for ECU who allowed four goals in the first half alone.

Radford scored on their first shot in the second half and never let ECU back in the game.

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Welch's success a result of hard work

By Christine Wilson
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Who on this campus swims every morning, lifts weights in the afternoon and runs an average of 5 to 10 miles a day? Ann Marie Welch that is! And her hard work is definitely paying off.

Her practice workout consist of 40 to 50 miles a week, speed workouts, hills and her morning and afternoon rituals of swimming and weightlifting.

Welch, a junior at ECU, is the Pirates' top female cross country runner. Head coach John Welborn and assistant coach Charles Justice escorted Welch to the North Carolina State Championship in Brevard this past weekend. Welch finished second with a time of 19:34.

After Welch had racked up five straight wins, Jeanne Peterson of UNC-Chapel Hill broke her undefeated record.

Justice said, in a sports information interview, "The course was tough today because it was very muddy and hilly. It caused everyone's times to be slow but overall it was a good race."

Welch competes in the five kilometer race. Five kilometers equals 3.1 miles of rough terrain and unpredictable courses. "In cross country anything can go. When we go to different places every weekend the courses are always different. I never know what I'm in for," says Welch.

Welch never participated in any sports in high school. "I am very active in aerobics and running, but I never wanted to play sports," says Welch. "I had a friend who had my coach for a P.E. 1000 level swimming class. She mentioned that I was very active in my running. He sent me a program to follow for the summer and here I am," she said.

Welch enjoys running. She says running is a way for her to release her stress. "I like it a lot. In a way it is an individual sport. I'm very independent," she said. Welch plans to continue cross country after college by joining a club team. "I love to run. There are no disadvantages to this sport — even exhaustion — because I plan to never burnout," Welch says.

Michelle Wood, sports trainer for Welch, says, "Ann Marie is outgoing, very friendly and someone everybody likes to be around. Even the girls on the other teams want to talk to Ann Marie. She is well rounded, not only in academics but very much a team person. She is also very supportive of her other teammates."

Welch, who is celebrating her 21st birthday today in Washington, D.C., is from Washington. She lived in Nags Head this summer and plans to finish her degree in exercise science and continue her education at ECU or Colorado. She plans to get her masters in exercise physiology.

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Up until the first Richmond goal the Pirates played fairly well. Mike Beck fed a pass to Tony Carr on an impressive drive that was broken up before Carr could find a shot. On another offensive drive that produced the only shot on goal Rob Scalise managed to find Beck open but the shot went wide.

The rest of the game saw little offensive action for ECU who allowed four goals in the first half alone.

Radford scored on their first shot in the second half and never let ECU back in the game.

The Pirate defense shriveled under Richmond's attack who tallied

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Welch's success a result of hard work

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

Who on this campus swims every morning, lifts weights in the afternoon and runs an average of 5 to 10 miles a day? Ann Marie Welch that is! And her hard work is definitely paying off.

Her practice workout consist of 40 to 50 miles a week, speed workouts, hills and her morning and afternoon rituals of swimming and weightlifting.

Welch, a junior at ECU, is the Pirates' top female cross country runner. Head coach John Welborn and assistant coach Charles Justice escorted Welch to the North Carolina State Championship in Brevard this past weekend. Welch finished second with a time of 19:34.

After Welch had racked up five straight wins, Jeanne Peterson of UNC-Chapel Hill broke her undefeated record.

Justice said, in a sports information interview, "The course was tough today because it was very muddy and hilly. It caused everyone's times to be slow but overall it was a good race."

Welch competes in the five kilometer race. Five kilometers equals 3.1 miles of rough terrain and unpredictable courses. "In cross country anything can go. When we go to different places every weekend the courses are always different. I never know what I'm in for," says Welch.

Welch never participated in any sports in high school. "I am very active in aerobics and running, but I never wanted to play sports," says Welch. "I had a friend who had my coach for a P.E. 1000 level swimming class. She mentioned that I was very active in my running. He sent me a program to follow for the summer and here I am," she said.

Welch enjoys running. She says running is a way for her to release her stress. "I like it a lot. In a way it is an individual sport. I'm very independent," she said. Welch plans to continue cross country after college by joining a club team. "I love to run. There are no disadvantages to this sport — even exhaustion — because I plan to never burnout," Welch says.

Michelle Wood, sports trainer for Welch, says, "Ann Marie is outgoing, very friendly and someone everybody likes to be around. Even the girls on the other teams want to talk to Ann Marie. She is well rounded, not only in academics but very much a team person. She is also very supportive of her other teammates."

Welch, who is celebrating her 21st birthday today is from Washington. She lived in Nags Head this summer and plans to finish her degree in exercise science and continue her education at ECU or Colorado. She plans to get her masters in exercise physiology.

Sports Briefs

Feherty beats Clark in sudden death

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — David Feherty beat Howard Clark in a three-hole sudden-death playoff Sunday to give Ireland a 3 1/2-2 1/2 victory over England in the final of the Dunhill Cup.

Feherty bogeyed the famous Road Hole, the 17th on the Old Course, to slip into a tie with Clark. But back at the 17th in the playoff, Feherty two-putted from 25 feet for par, while Clark made bogey. The Irish team of Feherty, Ronan Rafferty and Philip Walton won \$100,000 each and Ireland, the 1988 champions, became the first two-time winner.

Langer victorious in Austrian Open

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Bernard Langer erased a four-stroke lead and beat Lanny Wadkins on the third extra hole to capture the Austrian Open on Sunday.

Langer blasted out of a bunker within three feet of the pin on the third hole of sudden death and rolled in a birdie putt. Both Langer and Wadkins shot 68s in the final round to finish with 271 totals.

Dickerson signs four-year contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson and the Indianapolis Colts patched up their differences Saturday as the star running back signed a four-year contract extension. No financial terms were announced.

Colts general manager Jim Irsay said Dickerson took a physical examination Monday and is scheduled to practice with the team today. Dickerson is expected to play against Denver on Oct. 21.

Dickerson, seventh on the NFL's all-time rushing list, has been on the Colts' reserve non-football injury list since the start of the season. He's eligible to be activated Wednesday.

Lendl defeats Becker in four sets

TOKYO (AP) — Third-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated second-seeded Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the final of the Seiko Super tournament on Sunday. Lendl, who defeated top-seeded Stefan Edberg in the semifinals Saturday, won \$122,700.

Graf beats Sabatini in straight sets

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf overpowered Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-2 to capture the European Indoor tournament on Sunday. Graf won her 52nd tournament and \$70,000.

Knicks continue NBA's dominance

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The New York Knicks reasserted the NBA's dominance of professional basketball as Patrick Ewing scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in a 117-101 victory over POP 84 Split of Yugoslavia in the title game of the McDonald's Open on Saturday.

The Knicks had to go into overtime in their semifinal game to defeat an Scavolini Pesaro of Italy and avoid becoming the first NBA club to lose in international play. The Knicks outscored POP 84, the European champion, 32-16 in the second quarter to take a 52-40 halftime lead. Ewing had 12 points and eight rebounds in the first half.

Mast wins Chevy's New England 250

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rick Mast won the Chevy Dealers of New England 250 on Sunday at the New Hampshire International Speedway. He led for 145 of the final 148 laps to edge Bobby Labonte by 1.5 seconds. Mast averaged 96.406 mph over the one-mile oval and won \$27,850.

Three win NHRA titles in Texas

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — Frank Hawley, Mike Dunn and Tony Christian won pro titles Sunday at the fifth annual NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the Texas Motorplex. Hawley captured the Top Fuel title, defeating Eddie Hill in the final round; Dunn beat Jim White in Funny Car, and Christian shocked Pro Stock points leader Darrell Alderman in the final.

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ECU Briefs

Welch finishes second in state meet

ECU's Anne Marie Welch finished second on Saturday at the North Carolina Cross Country championships held at Brevard College.

Finishing the course in 19:34, Welch's second place finish was her first loss of the season. Welch was the only ECU runner to compete in the meet and she had won five straight going into the championships.

Taking first place for the women was Jeanne Peterson from UNC-Chapel Hill in 19:13. Michelle Rafferty from North Carolina finished third.

In the women's competition UNC-CH finished first with a total of 17 points. For the men, UNC-Wilmington won the meet with 38 points and Brevard's Jeff Campbell took first place with a time of 26:44.

Welch and the rest of the ECU cross country team will compete on Oct. 27 at the Seahawk All-Comers meet in Wilmington.

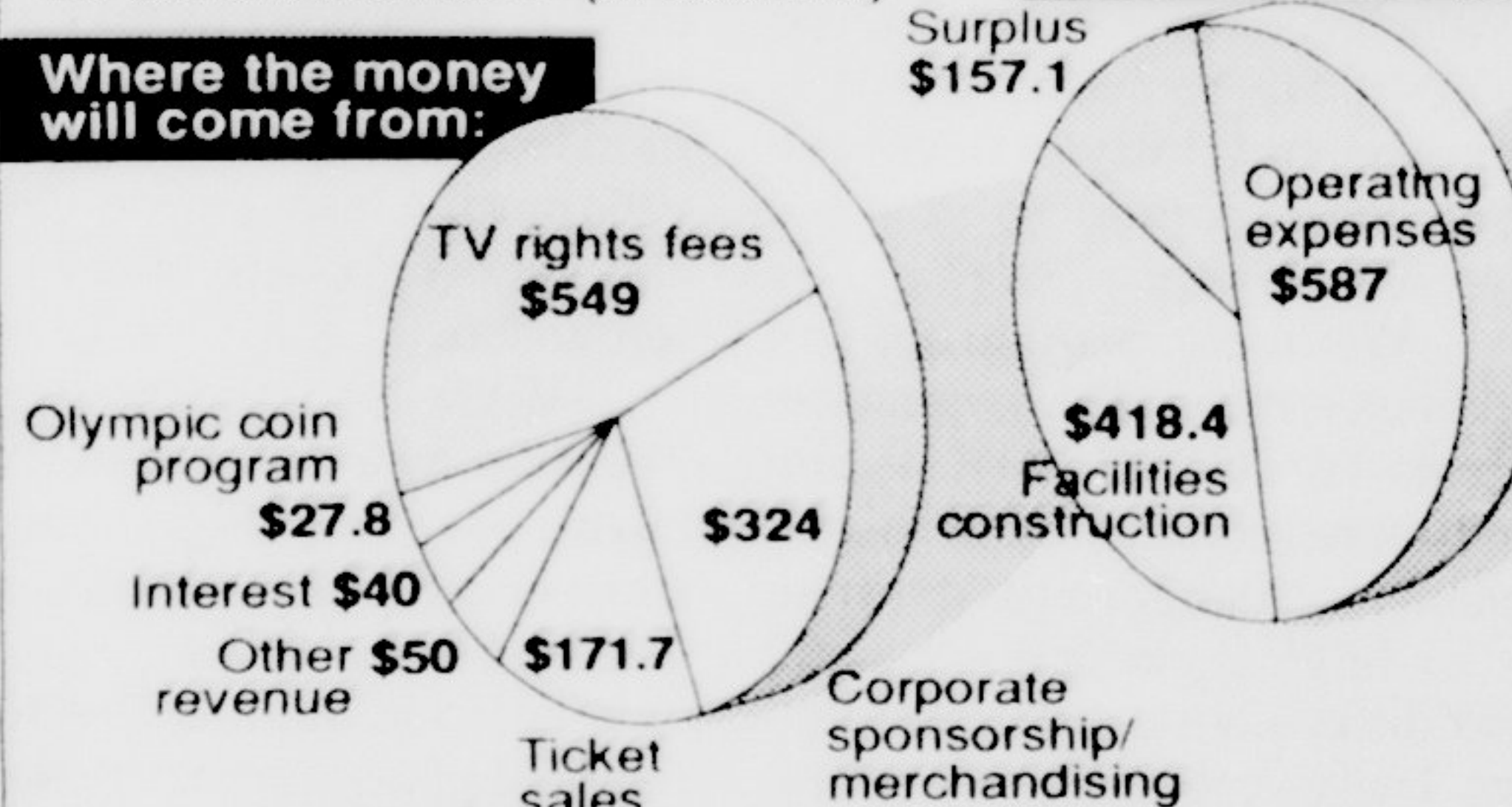
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In the Locker

Atlanta's 1996 Summer Olympics budget

The basics of the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics budget, based on current estimates: (in millions)

Where the money will go:



Source: Atlanta Organizing Committee

Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

Cavaliers capture first place ranking with 6-0 record

By Bob Wojnowski
Gannett News Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mention the possibility of his Cavaliers being ranked No. 1 and Virginia coach George Welsh can sum up his feelings in four words: Miami, Notre Dame and Michigan.

"All the number ones are losing," said Welsh, whose Cavaliers took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' poll Monday.

Hours after the second-ranked Cavaliers' 31-0 victory Saturday over North Carolina State, Michigan State knocked off Michigan, which had been ranked No. 1 last week.

Welsh said the failure of teams to hold onto the top spot in the poll only supports his lack of interest in rankings conducted before the bowl games are over.

He said, "We've still got five more games to play."

Now that Virginia is No. 1, Welsh said it likely wouldn't make the Cavaliers any more of a marked target for their opponents.

"Being in the Top 10 was the big difference," he said. "I don't think No. 2 or No. 1 makes any difference."

Virginia reached the Top 10 with an offense that displayed balance and quick-strike capabilities, and both features were evident against N.C. State.

The Cavaliers ran for 228 yards, passed for 194 and needed just 25 seconds to score one of their touchdowns and 90 seconds

for another.

Virginia, off to its best start since 1949, improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

N.C. State (4-3, 2-3) had allowed averages of just 216.5 yards and 9.7 points before Saturday. But by halftime, Virginia had 301 yards and 24 points.

"We have not been handled like this in a while," said Dick Sheridan, who is 0-5 against Virginia since becoming the Wolfpack's coach. "Of course, Virginia is probably the best football team we have faced since coming to State."

Terry Kirby, with 112 yards on 15 carries, led a Virginia rushing attack that found considerable success going straight at the Wolfpack.

"They didn't do anything we hadn't seen on film," Sheridan said. "They just blocked us up front and ran it up the middle."

Of quarterback Shawn Moore's three touchdown passes, two went to Herman Moore — 23 yards in the second quarter and an 83-yarder in the final period. Herman had six receptions for 162 yards.

Shawn Moore, who completed 11 of 18 passes, also threw his second interception of the season and was sacked five times.

"That's the best defense in pressure situations we've faced," Welsh said. "That's what they do best. They put pressure on you and get some losses."

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24 shots on goal.

George Crane did manage to break up an almost certain goal on a Richmond break away that set up a penalty kick for the Spiders. The shot hit the cross bar and the follow up shot was swallowed up

by Todd Aspden. Aspden relieved steady goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese earlier in the game.

The Radford game turned out much the same with the Pirates getting only one shot on goal and Radford amassing 26. ECU collapsed early in the game allowing 5 goals in the first half but DeWeese did manage nine saves for the day.

The Pirates fell to 4-11-1 on the season and played Averett College Monday.

Pirates

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Carolina's junior quarterback Bobby Fuller threw an interception to ECU's junior cornerback Chris Hall who returned the ball 66 yards to the Gamecock 9-yard line.

This time the offense was able to convert and two plays later sophomore running back Cedrick VanBuren plunged into the endzone making the score 17-7 with 24 left in the half.

This score gave ECU the momentum and the ball to begin the second half of play. And it looked like the Pirates were going to make a game of it.

After two of Mackies kick offs went out-of-bounds ECU received the ball on their own 39-yard line. Successive runs by VanBuren and junior running back David Daniels put the ball on the South Carolina 28-yard line.

The Pirates were unable to convert, however, and two plays later Blake threw an interception which extinguished the drive as well as a lot of hope from the Pirate fans.

South Carolina immediately took advantage and after a long drive the Gamecocks senior runningback Mike Dingle dove in for a touchdown. This made the score 24-7 with 5:36 left in the third quarter.

After this the Pirates folded. ECU would make only one more first down in the game and South Carolina went on to score two more touchdowns.

There were a few bright spots for the Pirates but they were far too few and far between to be of any real value. Lewis did not make any excuses for the loss, "We've just got to go back and work harder because I know we're a better team than we showed (Saturday)," said Lewis.

But, if ECU is going to salvage anything out of this season they are going to have to answer the question "where's the offense?"

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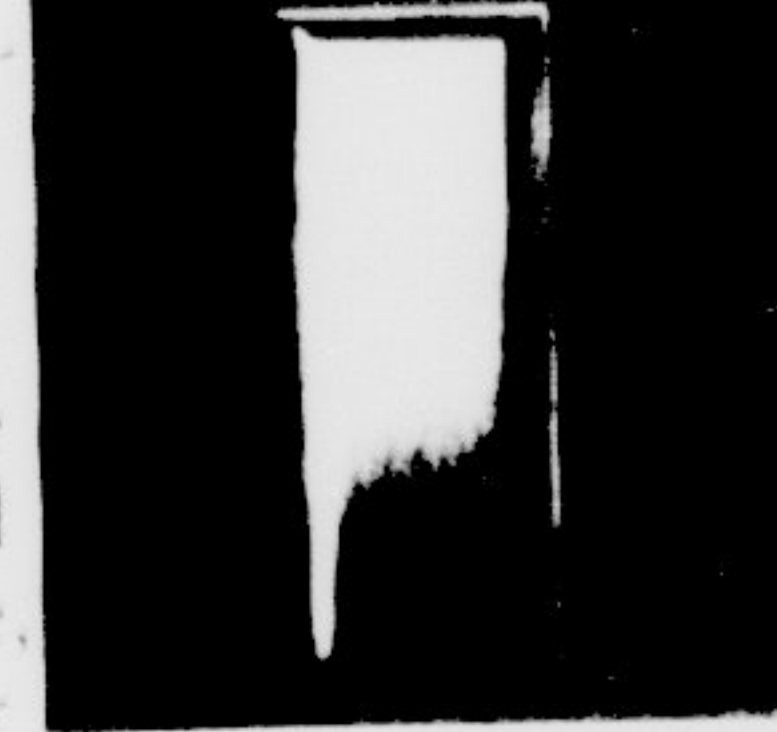
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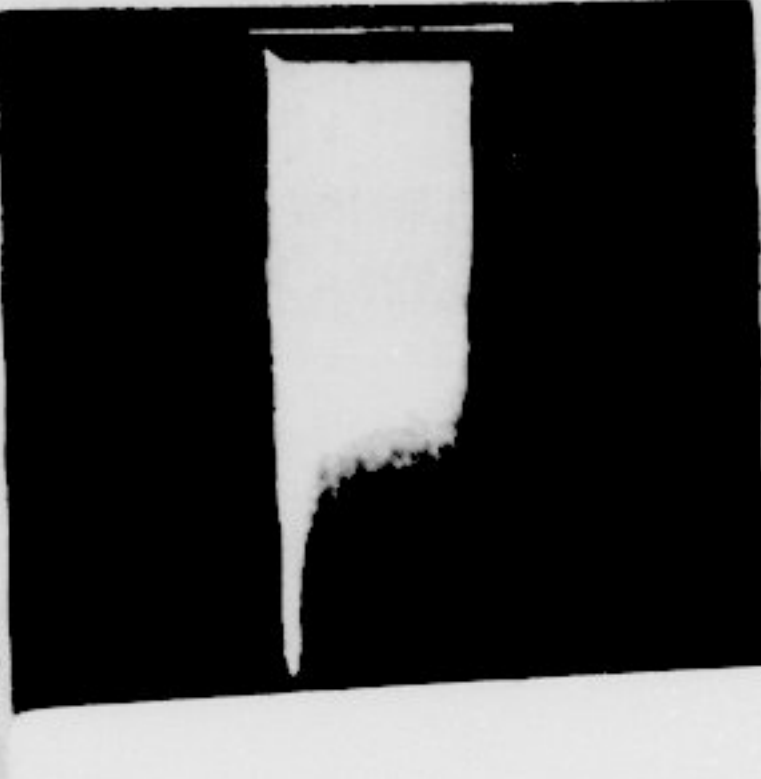
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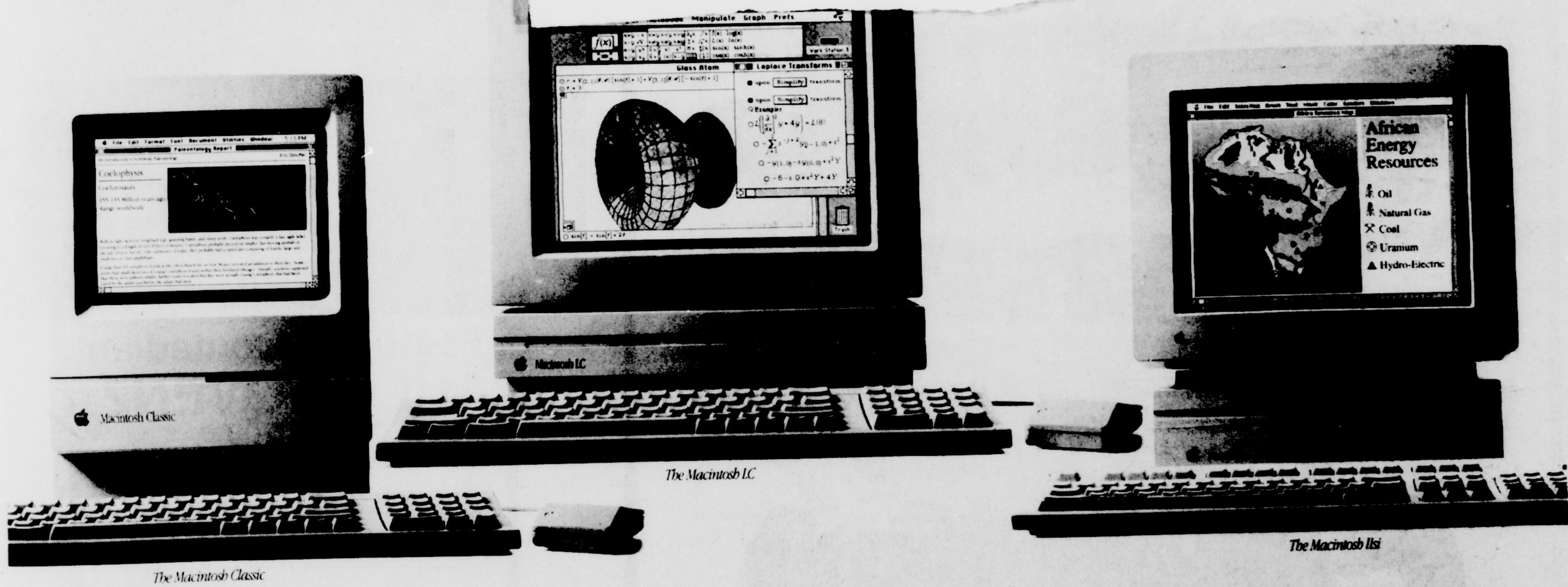
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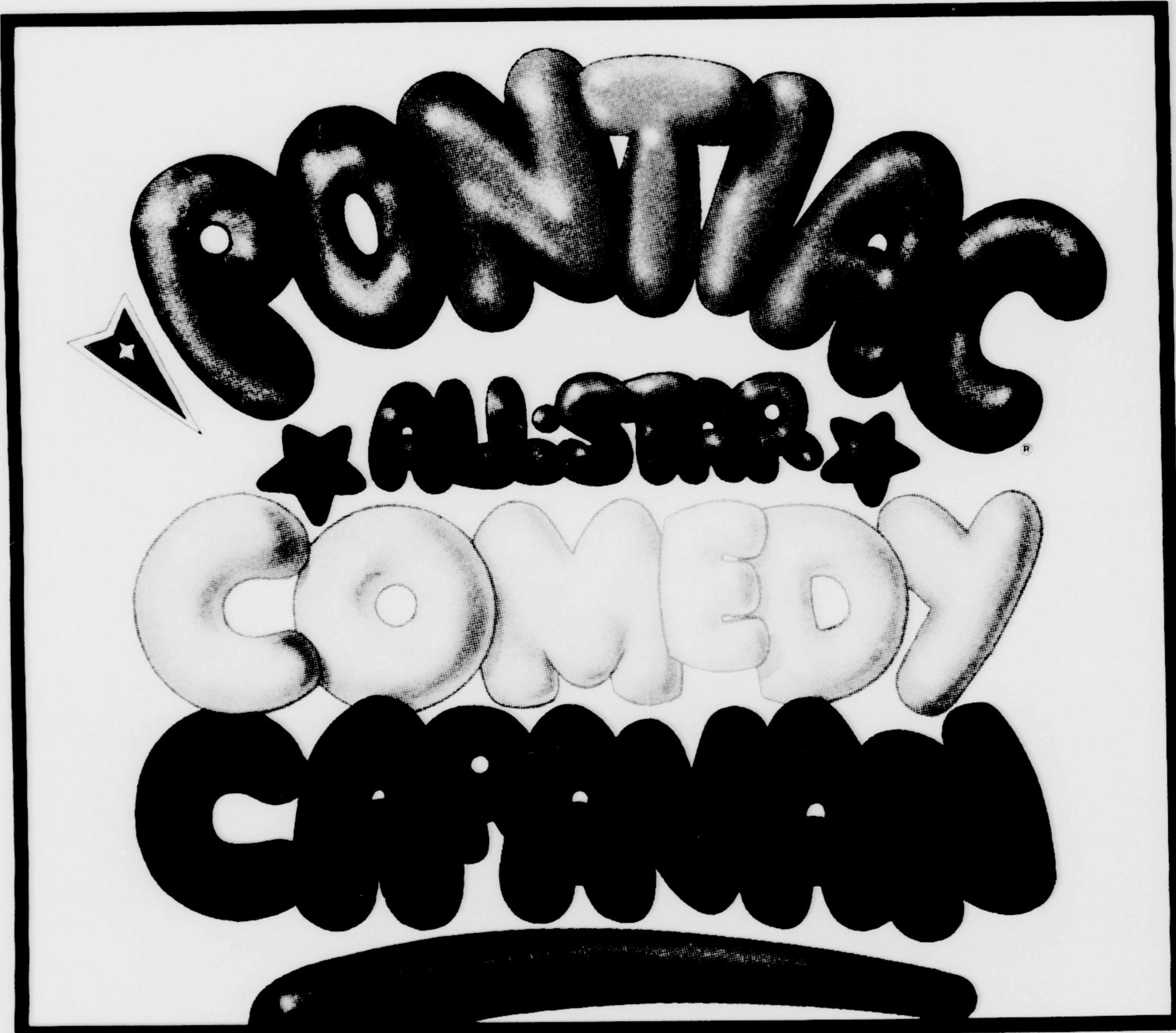
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A's look for another world title

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The A's start their quest for a second straight World Series title tonight against Cincinnati in what figures to be a battle of the bullpens.

In Stewart and Eckersley, the A's have the best starter and reliever in the series.

"I give the Reds bullpen a lot of credit, and at the same time you believe in yours," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "I'll take our bullpen, recognizing they have a great bullpen, too."

After a 6-11 season for the Chicago Cubs in 1986 as a starter, Eckersley was acquired by the Athletics for outfielder Dave Wilder. At the age of 32, Eckersley started as a relief pitcher.

In the last three seasons, he has saved 126 games. Not bad for a pitcher who leads all current A's in career complete games.

"Dennis Eckersley... I asked guys how do you miss his

itches?" Hall of Famer Johnny Bench said. "He throws the ball over the plate all the time. He's amazing. I'm so impressed... He'll be in the Hall of Fame."

In his last 203 2-3 innings, Eckersley has walked 18 batters. This season, he walked four and struck out 73 in 73 1-3 innings while saving 48 games.

Eckersley's story, however, is no more amazing than Stewart's survival for stardom.

Released by Philadelphia in May 1986, the Oakland native has been a 20-game winner in each of the last four seasons. Stewart is 5-1 in the AL playoffs and was the World Series MVP last season when he beat San Francisco twice.

"It shows what can happen when somebody has faith in you," said Stewart, who will start Game 1 of the World Series against Jose Rijo. "We're just confident of our ability to go out and win."

Cincinnati's formula for victory is to grab an early lead and then turn it over to the Nasty Boys in the sixth or seventh inning. The Reds were 66-22 when they scored first and 74-6 when holding the lead after six innings.

In 15 2/3 innings against Pittsburgh, Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton gave up one earned run and six hits while striking out 20. Dibble pitched five hitless innings, fanning 10 to tie a playoff record for a reliever.

"It doesn't matter if a guy hits cross-handed, right-handed or he's a switch-hitter," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "It doesn't matter if you have a midget at the plate. If Rob Dibble is throwing 100 miles per hour, I don't care if you're standing on your head. You're going to have a tough time."

"I consider it a bullpen MVP," Myers said. "We are a group down there. We're called the Nasty Boys, and that's how we pitch. A lot has been said about Dibble, but he goes out there and gives 100 percent, and I try to do the same thing."

The A's pen is a little more subtle in their approach, but just as effective. Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt and Gene Nelson combined to give up five hits and no runs in 62-3 innings during the AL playoffs.

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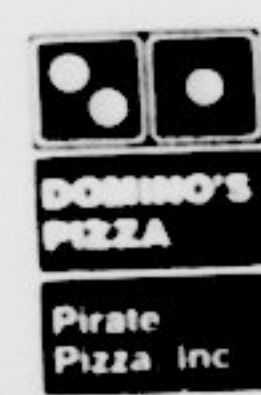
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A's look for another world title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Only four years ago, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley seemed headed for baseball oblivion. Now, the term future Hall of Famers is starting to appear before their names.

The A's start their quest for a second straight World Series title tonight against Cincinnati in what figures to be a battle of the bullpens.

In Stewart and Eckersley, the A's have the best starter and reliever in the series.

"I give the Reds bullpen a lot of credit, and at the same time you believe in yours," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "I'll take our bullpen, recognizing they have a great bullpen, too."

After a 6-11 season for the Chicago Cubs in 1986 as a starter, Eckersley was acquired by the Athletics for outfielder Dave Wilder. At the age of 32, Eckersley started as a relief pitcher.

In the last three seasons, he has saved 126 games. Not bad for a pitcher who leads all current A's in career complete games.

"Dennis Eckersley... I asked guys how do you miss his

pitches?" Hall of Famer Johnny Bench said. "He throws the ball over the plate all the time. He's amazing. I'm so impressed. He'll be in the Hall of Fame."

In his last 203 2-3 innings, Eckersley has walked 18 batters. This season, he walked four and struck out 73 in 73 1-3 innings while saving 48 games.

Eckersley's story, however, is no more amazing than Stewart's survival for stardom.

Released by Philadelphia in May 1986, the Oakland native has been a 20-game winner in each of the last four seasons. Stewart is 5-1 in the AL playoffs and was the World Series MVP last season when he beat San Francisco twice.

"It shows what can happen when somebody has faith in you," said Stewart, who will start Game 1 of the World Series against Jose Rijo. "We're just confident of our ability to go out and win."

Cincinnati's formula for victory is to grab an early lead and then turn it over to the Nasty Boys in the sixth or seventh inning. The Reds were 66-22 when they scored first and 74-6 when holding the lead after six innings.

In 15 2/3 innings against Pittsburgh, Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton gave up one earned run and six hits while striking out 20. Dibble pitched five hitless innings, fanning 10 to tie a playoff record for a reliever.

"It doesn't matter if a guy hits cross-handed, right-handed or he's a switch-hitter," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "It doesn't matter if you have a midget at the plate. If Rob Dibble is throwing 100 miles per hour, I don't care if you're standing on your head. You're going to have a tough time."

"I consider it a bullpen MVP," Myers said. "We are a group down there. We're called the Nasty Boys, and that's how we pitch. A lot has been said about Dibble, but he goes out there and gives 100 percent, and I try to do the same thing."

The A's pen is a little more subtle in their approach, but just as effective. Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt and Gene Nelson combined to give up five hits and no runs in 62-3 innings during the AL playoffs.

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