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Sanford defends stance on war By LeClair Harper Assistant News Editor North Carolina Sen. Terry and I've certainly heard plenty of Sanford defended his stance on the

Persian Gulf War at D.H. Conley High School Wednesday morning.

"I'd be ashamed of myself if I had kept my mouth shut and voted with the president," Sanford said when asked about his vote against allowing the president to use force in the Persian Gulf.

Conley Principal Ike Baldree introduced Sanford to a group of high school students and local citizens. After presenting Sanford with an official D. H. Conley lapel pin, said. Baldree praised Sanford for his work in education.

Sanford served as governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965. "I feel personally, because that's the year that I entered teaching, that he turned education around in North Carolina," Baldree said.

Sanford said that he is traveling the state to meet with people in whathecallsa "citizensconference."

"Primarily, it doesn't serve my purposes to come outhere and make the beginning of each year, what you a speech," Sanford said. interest was paid, what was added religion, culture and government. "You've heard plenty of speeches, speeches from me and don't need to hear anymore.

"If you want to fussat me, don't mind fussing at me because that helps too," Sanford said. "Just don't do too much of it."

Sanford talked about the national debt before he opened the floor for questions.

"Right now we are trying to deal with the greatest national debt in the history of the world," Sanford

Sanford said that while the government has been reporting a said President Bushannounced that should. over five years they plan to reduce the debt by \$500 million. It was not said that in that same period, \$4

trillion in debts will be added. Sanford is proposing what he calls the "Honest Budget Act," which would require the govern-

By Amy Lipscomb

Special to The East Carolinian

Greenville residents will have access

to a curbside recycling pilot project.

ville/Pitt County throw away

enough trash to fill Ficklen Stadium

from the football field to the highest

bleacher," said Cynthia Marvin, the

public information officer for Gre-

will not cost the taxpayers additional

money; unlike Charlotte's recycling

program that costs an extra \$3 mil-

existing manpower and equipment

to cut costs. Sanitation workers will

pick up recyclable materials on

Wednesday — the same day they

will come from the city's Sanitation

cling will go back into the project.

Marvin said that for every \$2,000

All manpower and equipment

The money made from recy-

lion yearly, Marvin said.

pick up yard trash.

Department.

Greenville's recycling project

Greenville's project will use

enville.

Starting April 3, 1991, 2,600

"Each year residents of Green-

ment to report the amount of debt at to it and the final amount at the end of the year.

Sanford also mentioned the Clean Water Bill, Global Warming Bill and a bill to reduce the amount of money that can be spent on political campaigns.

Sanford also talked about the federal government's role in educa-

"Education belongs to the local community," Sanford said. "The federal government has a role to play, but they haven't been playing it very well."

Sanford said federal programs such as Headstart and Chapter One would address domestic issues such reduced debt, that isn't true. He are not receiving the money they

> "We aren't putting up the money to support those programs like we, the federal government, said we would," Sanford said.

> Sanford also said that, as chairman of the subcommittee of

curbside recycling project

However, Marvin said that to

City officials said this is a six-

put garbage in a landfill costs about

month trial project. If curbside re-

cycling is successful, then plans will

be made to expand the project to all

Greenville residents for 18 months.

six months, Marvin said city officials

will see how much equipment and

manpower is necessary for serving

cardboard and plastic will be col-

ken down, bundled and tied with

cans should be put in paper bags,

Greenfield Terrace, Moyewood,

College View, West Meadowbrook

and Chatham Circle will have their

recyclable material picked up on

Starting April 10, East

the first and third Wednesday of

plastic bags or garbage bags.

all of Pitt County.

lected for recycling.

each month.

By using curbside recycling for

Newspapers, beverage cans,

Cardboard boxes must be bro-

Plastic bottles and beverage

Starting April 3, residents of

\$3,000 more than recycling does.

\$10,000 was spent to collect it.

Greenville to begin test

the Middle East, he hopes to help educate people on issues such as

Both students and citizens asked Sanford questions ranging from the Middle East situation to trade with Mexico.

Roger Nicholson, the director of the Eastern North Carolina Center on Poverty, presented Sanford with a report on poverty in eastern North Carolina and asked Sanford to attend a conference on the problem.

Sanford was asked about the prospects of the democrats in 1992, and he said that he felt people's opinions would not be affected by the war. They would be more concerned with electing candidates who as the environment, education, poverty and debt, he said.

At the end of a question and answer session, Sanford presented Baldree a flag that had been flown over the capital.

He said it should be an inspiration for the students to study and the foreign relations committee on do well in school.

Meadowbrook, Johnston Heights,

Colonial Trailer Park, Wilson Acres

and Green Springs will have their

recyclables collected on the second

and fourth Wednesday of each

neighborhoods are asked to bag and

bundle recyclables and put them by

the curb Tuesday night or by 6 a.m.

Wednesday for city sanitation

information were distributed by

sanitation workers to the partici-

uted by sanitation workers on

says, "Curbside Recycling is as easy

as one-two-three. All you have to

do is one: collect, two: bag or bundle

and three: place your recyclables by

Public Works, Mayo Allen, and his

thusiastic about it," said Dorothy

Daniels, the program's coordinator.

staff planned the project.

pating homes on March 13.

Fliers with curbside recycling

Reminder fliers were redistrib-

The curbside recycling flier

Marvin said the director of

"Everyone has been very en-

workers to pick up.

March 27.

your curb."

Residents in participating

D.H. Conley High School Wednesday.

- ECU Photo Lab Sen Terry Sanford spoke on his opposition to the Persian Gulf War at

Soda SILUP IU open April 15

By Kim Rose Special to The East Carolinian

The Wright Soda Shop, located beside the Student Store in Wright Annex, has a new look and ECU students will soon see the results of \$350,000 worth of remodeling.

The ECU Dining Services project to remodel the Soda Shop started in early March and is nearing completion. The shop is tentatively expected to open April 15.

Many changes were made in

the types of food available. 'It (the Soda Shop) will bring hot food up on the main campus," said Jay Faircloth, director of Dining Services. He said in the past, the shop did not offer foods such as pizza, hot dogs, sandwiches and soups. Faircloth said the variety will be what makes the Wright Soda Shop different from others like the Croatan.

The new shop will be equipped with four registers inside and two on the outside.

"What we're tying to do is help with the traffic flow," Faircloth said. "It's always been a problem with people having to wait in line."

Despite expanded service and hopes for improved convenience,



Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

The Wright Soda Shop is tentatively planned to open April 15 after being closed for remodeling since March 1.

Faircloth said there will be no inpart of a long-term plan in improving food services on campus.

"We're trying to rebuild things

and we feel excited about the new crease in prices. The remodeling is soda shop because students will be able to get a glimpse of what the Dining Service is trying to do," Faircloth said.

made from recycling trash, about Self exams can expose testicular cancer

By Lauren Grant Peer Health Educator

Cancer is a group of more than 100 diseases, each one differing in many ways. Every type of cancer is a disease of some of the body's cells.

Sometimes, cells lose the ability to limit and direct their growth, and they grow too rapidly.

Therefore, too much tissue is produced and tumors are formed.

These tumors can be benign or malignant. Benign tumors do not spread to other parts of the body and are seldom a threat to life. Malignant tumors can invade and destroy nearby healthy tissues and See Cancer, page 3

Lazy day

Rodney Strickland - ECU Photo Lab

The haze over Greenville caused by forest fires to the west parted long enough to satisfy sun worshippers Wednesday.

Exercise, weightlifting only path to large muscles blocks are most needed.

By Babbi S. Hawkins

Nutrition Columnist

If you ask an athlete which nutrient is most important in the diet, invariably the answer is pro-

Many athletes equate protein with muscle. They believe that consuming large amounts of protein will lead to increased muscle mass, muscle definition, strength, endurance and speed.

Although muscles are made of protein, eating huge amounts of protein will not enable you to develop huge muscles. It's a common misconception that needs some explaining.

First, look at how protein functions in the body. All people require protein in the diet for such vital needs as fluid balance, production of antibodies (anti-disease agents), blood clotting, development of muscle cells and decides where these building grains.

number of places besides muscle protein and calories has been met, left—over protein is converted into fat and stored as fat in your body. So, there is no benefit in exceeding protein needs.

Americans tend to overemphasize protein in the diet.

Although meat is a good source of protein in the diet, it can also be high in fat and calories.

The amount of protein an adultactually needs is determined by body weight. The adult requirement is 0.8 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight.

An estimate for the daily protein requirement is 44 grams for females weighing about 122 pounds, and 56 grams for males weighing about 155 pounds.

The diet should include not only meat, but also a variety of more. When protein is ingested, it protein sources such as low—fat grains, etc. is broken down. Then the body dairy products, dried beans and

As far as the athlete is con-The protein may be in any cerned, protein needs are about the same as for everyone else: tissue. Once the body's need for about 0.8 grams per kilogram of body weight. The only way to increase

muscle mass is through exercising and weightlifting. Genetics also plays a role.

Surprisingly, body builders do not benefit from increasing their consumption of protein, but research indicates that athletes who participate in vigorous aerobic activities (such as endurance running, swimming and cycling) do require higher levels of protein on a daily basis. The athlete's increased need is met and probably still exceeded with usual intake.

Although protein is an important nutrient for everyone, it should comprise only 10 to 15 percent of total calories. Most calories should come from carbohydrate sources such as bread, cereal,

> Carbohydrates should supply See Muscles, page 2

INSIDETHURSDAY

Editorial

Features

Sports

ECU must clean up financial abuse within Public Safety before raising parking fees.

The Godfathers release their third major label recording. "Unreal World."

Eddie Payne, a former ECU assistant coach, is the new head of men's basketball.

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Public Safety investigates campus assault on female

March 24

0848 Christenbury Memorial Gym (south): student issued a campus citation for speeding,

0347—Belk Residence Hall (south): motorist found asleep in a vehicle. Subject cleared the area.

March 25

1132—Public Safety: took a larceny report.

1546—Clement Residence Hall: investigated an assault on a female.

1822—Joyner Library: investigated suspicious activity. Subjects were gone on arrival.

2048—Biology Building (south): investigated two suspicious people. They were identified as students looking for their frisbee. 2151—Tyler Residence Hall: investigated a report of a subject

throwing oranges. Same was gone on arrival. 2337—Third and Reade streets: student given verbal warning for careless and reckless driving.

0014—Location unknown: student given a verbal warning for

failure to burn headlights. 0409—College Hill Drive: student given a verbal warning for

speeding and failure to stop at a stop sign. March 26 0814—Fletcher Music Building: checked on a subject stuck in

the elevator. 1630—Tyler Residence Hall: checked the area for loud music.

Same was unfounded. 1712—Mendenhall Student Center: investigated an automo-

bile accident. 1735—Jenkins Art Center: investigated dogs in the building.

Two officers assisted.

2018—Biology Building: investigated a strong smell of smoke on the third floor.

2039—Cotten Residence Hall: took a larceny report.

2123—Joyner Library: two officers investigated indecent exposure. Another officer assisted.

2146—Aycock Residence Hall: assisted fire and rescue with a possible fire on the third floor. Same was caused by smoke devices. 2327—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm. Same was caused by smoke detector on the first floor

activating. 2337—Jones Residence Hall: responded to a report of an obscene phone call. Subject declined to file a report.

0015—Belk Residence Hall (north): responded to three students on skateboards. Verbal warning were given to same.

0221—Tyler Residence Hall: responded to male subjects exiting the east curfew door. Five campus citation were issued to students. 0559—W. Rock Springs Road: assisted a Greenville officer in

locating a suspicious vehicle. Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs

L.A. police brutality case spurs rise of reports in N.C.

lina, but none have attracted the level of attention given to the videotaped Los Angeles beating of a black man.

That is part of the reason so few Carolinalaw officers ever make it to enforcers and citizens. criminal court, civil rights activists

given law enforcement the job of racially motivated. preserving and protecting us," said based in Durham. "We just naturally assume that they're working within Washington and a 24-year-old unthe balance of the law."

Angeles for North Carolina to realize we have a problem here in our state as well," she said.

before Americans tuned in to the complaints of police brutality filming of L.A. officers beating reaching the agency. Rodney King — footage so shocking the U.S. Justice Department in the year ending in July 1987,

Complaints of police brutality wants a national probe of the prob- compared with 33 so far this year. In are all too common in North Caro- lem — NCARRV called for a simi- the years ending July 1988, 1989 lar investigation focused on this southern state.

The request was spurred by said. what the group said was an "escalating pattern of fear and violence" cases of excessive force by North in the relationship between law

NCARRV documented eight killingsbylawenforcersoveraspan "It may be that people just aren't of 15 months and said six of them aware, because for years we have appeared to be, like the L.A. case,

Monday the group's caseload death as he waved a gun at police in before they make it to the SBI. armed Franklinton man who was "It may take a case like Los acting deranged outside a convenience store in his town when shot to death by police.

The State Bureau of Investiga-In April 1990, nearly a year tion also reports an increase in

and 1990, the SBI handled 25, 31 and 32 complaints respectively, Dowdy

Of the total 136, 35 complaints stemmed from incidents resulting indeath, 43 from non-fatal shootings and 58 others from some other means of undue force.

In all, charges were brought against seven officers, none of them involved in fatal incidents, Dowdy

The agency keeps count only of Linda Williams, a member of North has grown by a half dozen reports its probes, he cautioned, adding that Carolinians Against Racist and Resince February, including a 24-year-many reports of police brutality are ligious Violence, an advocacy group old Beaufort County man shot to handled internally and resolved

For that reason and because statistics of police abuse are not available on a state basis, no one knows just how large is the problem of police brutality is in North Carolina.

Butcivilrightsactivistssaythey are receiving more and more calls.

"And the people calling tend to The SBI received 15 complaints believe that the actions of the officers involved are motivated by rac-

ism," said Kelly Alexander, president of the NAACP state branch

The case that has sparked the most publicity in North Carolina recently was the February 1990 shooting of Sidney Bowen, Bolton's first black mayor. Bowen died of at least five gunshots fired by a trooper who said he resisted arrest on drunken driving charges.

It was not the first time the trooper had been accused of using excessive force.

On March 16, 1990, a Columbus County grand jury of 14 whites and four minorities sided with the trooperdespiteautopsy reports and eyewitness accounts contradicting some key points of his testimony

Civil rights activists immediately attacked the grand jury's findings, and hundreds of people marched in Bolton the following Saturday.

State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and other crime fighters said at the time that a sharp increase in violent crime and a waning respect for police officers was at the root of such slavings.

Muscles

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55 to 60 percent of calories and fat should comprise about 30 percent. Working muscles prefer carbohydrates and fat for energy.

A current issue in sports nutrition involves the use of protein powders and amino acid supplements.

Despite claims made by the manufacturers, these products have not proven to be of benefit and may, in fact, cause problems.

For example, the use of protein supplements may lead to dehydration.

In the body's attempt to get rid of the protein waste product, extra fluid is excreted and the kidney's work increased.

Staying well hydrated is important for good health.



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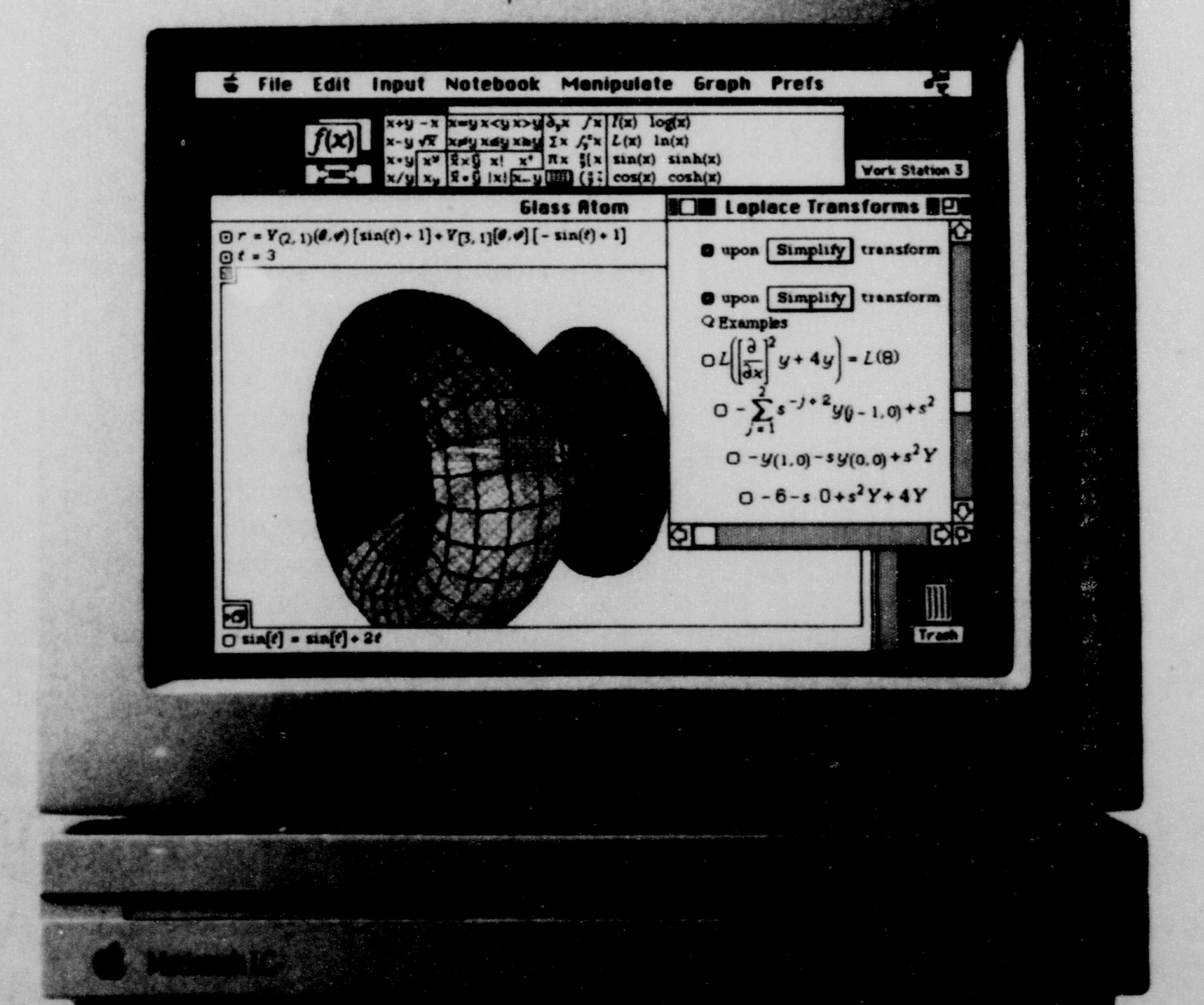
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Cancer

organs.

One of the most common cancers in young men between the ages of 15 and 34 is cancer of the testes, the male reproductive glands.

The testes are located behind the penis in a pouch of skin call the scrotum.

sperm and they are also the body's sudden collection of fluid in the laxed. main source of male hormones, scrotum, pain or discomfort in a which control the development of the reproductive organs and other ment or tenderness of the breasts. male characteristics.

body and facial hair, low voice and caused by other conditions. How-thing different from normal are wide shoulders.

found by men themselves, by accident or when doing testicular selfexaminations (TSE).

The first sign of testicular cancer is usually a slight enlargement in developing testicular cancer. one of the testes and a change in its consistency. The testes are smooth, applies to men whose mothers took oval shaped and rather firm. By the drug DES (diethylstilbestrol) to doing the TSE regularly one should prevent miscarriages.

become familiar with the way one's own testes normally feel.

Testicular cancer can also cause a number of other symptoms that men should watch for such as a lump in the scrotum, enlargement in either testicle, a feeling of heaviness in the scrotum, a dull ache in The testes produce and store the lower abdomen or the groin, a testicle or in the scrotum or enlarge-

These symptoms are not sure—to month basis. These characteristics include signs of cancer and can also be ever, it is very important to consult found, see a doctor promptly be-Most testicular cancers are a doctor if any of these conditions causethisisn't something to be taken last as long as two weeks.

Also, men who have an undescended or particularly descended testicle are at a much higher risk of

Another increased-risk factor

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Seminoma, the most common type of testicular cancer, has a survival rate approaching 100 percent in cases detected and treated early.

The best hope for early detection is a simple three to five minute, monthly self-examination. The best time is after a warm bath or shower, when the scrotum skin is most re-

Rolleach testicle gently between the thumband fingers of both hands and check for consistency on a month

If hard lumps, nodules or any-

For more information on testicular cancer or to schedule a program on male health issues call the Student Health Service at 757-6794.

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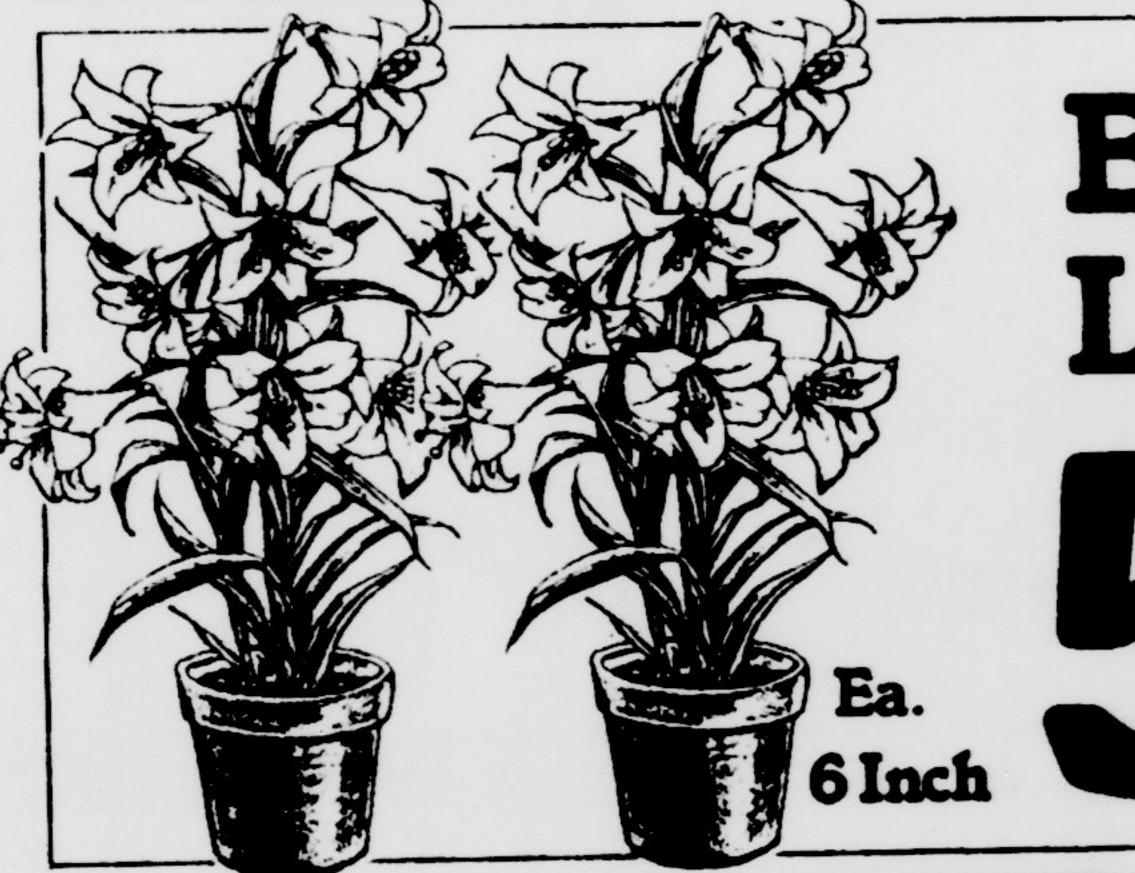


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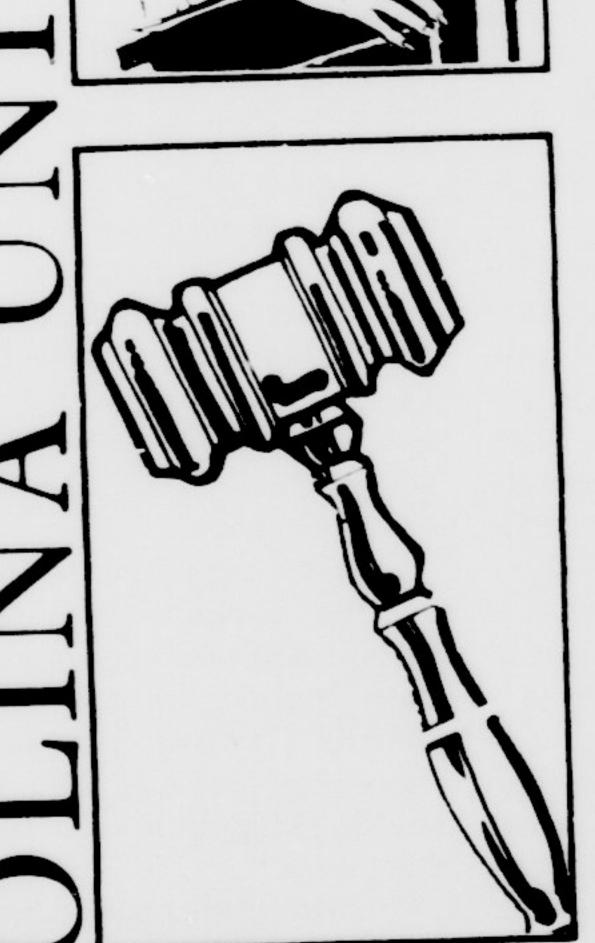
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OPINION

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Abuse must stop before fees increase

ra \$500,000 that this maneuver would bring in ould be added to the Traffic Fund. This is the fund that Public Safety officials siphon money from to buy discrepancy. ilverware and new carpeting for Director Jim epuy's office and to subscribe to Law Enforcement

This fund, by the way, is not the one they si- Safety cookouts. shoned money from to buy the VCR and those televisions. That fund is the Investigative Fund, the fund that pays for their pig pickin's. (It's hard to keep up with Public Safety's fund diversions without a scorecard.)

So, if the Traffic Fund needs more money, it must be because Law Enforcement TV rates are going up.

Or maybe it's the price of bus tickets. Public Safety also dips money out of the Traffic Fund pay for travel to law enforcement seminars on subjects ranging from "internal affairs" (so they can catch cops who embezzle funds) to "Satanism Abuse" catrolled use of satanismus okay, but when kids start abusing it, well, the law has to stee

Then again, maybe local furniture stores have niked their prices. In '89, our parking fees put a beautiful love seat and corner table in Mr. Depuy's

Of course, there's the possibility that the university needs the extra funding for some legitimate purpose. You see, once in a while, the Traffic and Parking Committee uses whatever money is left in the fund to do things like put new lights in the parking lots, buy land for new lots and maintain existing ones.

Obviously the revenue from parking tickets which also feeds the fund) still is not enough, despite fact that the committee raised the fines last year.

The price of cable TV must be going up. ECU's But then again, they did not jack up the fines because Traffic Committee has endorsed a proposal to increase the fund needed more money. But rather, they realre price of a parking sticker from \$50 to \$75. The ized that ECU charged less for parking violations than other institutions and, of course, they had to take swift and aggressive action to correct such a

> Parking meter revenue also supposedly goes into the fund, but not all of it gets there. Some portions of meter money paid for a couple of Public

So, maybe the Traffic Fund is running low on money. The Traffic and Parking Committee just paid out \$500,000 to install that industrial-strength lighting in the parking lots. They're also paying off a \$200,000 note for the parking expansions they've already done, and they figure they'll need to make capital investments of up to \$500,000 more if they want to expand parking in the future.

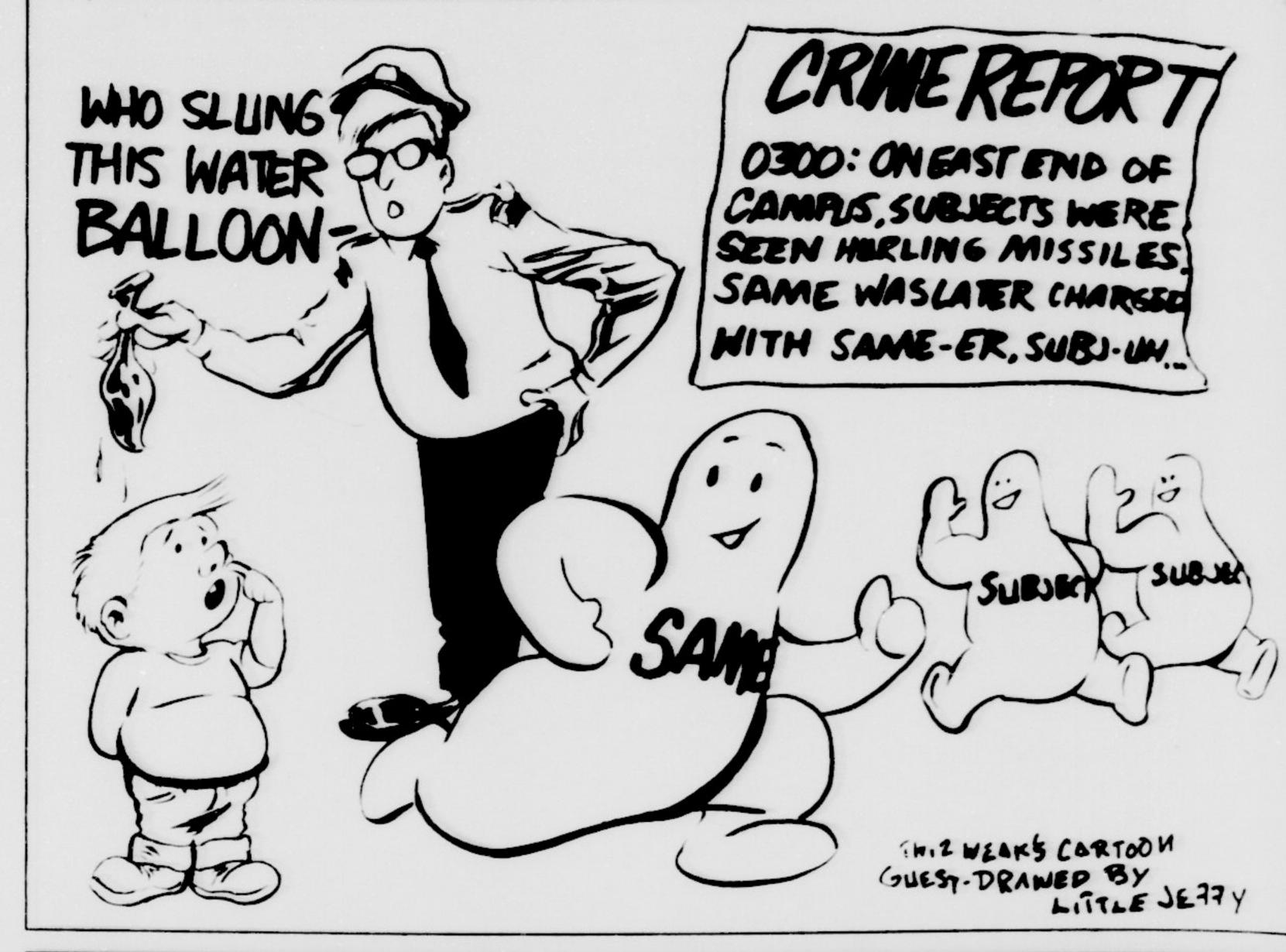
Stack on top of this the cable TV subscriptions and Greyhound tickets, and it's understandable that the Traffic Fund may need to raise some revenue.

But is a 50 percent, across-the-board hike in vehicle registration fees the next logical step? There are other options. The Traffic and Parking Committee is looking at a plan for scaled fees which would

charge people more to park in more convenient lots. That plan has some promise. Or they could appropriate some money from that vitally important Campus Beautification Program, if the administration feels we could live without it. Or maybe, just maybe, the Traffic and Parking Committee could keep a closer eye on Public Safety's use of their funds.

If the Traffic Fund is so mismanaged that Public Safety can skim off \$31,139, unquestioned, then the first step in refilling the fund should be to tighten up the bookkeeping.

The Traffic and Parking Committee should stop up the leaks before they ask us to pour any more water in their bucket.



On The Fringe

Public Safety renews 'Same' stereotypes

By Tim Hampron **Editorial Columnist**

0030-Garrett and Fletcher: investigated area for subjects throwing water balloons out of windows. Same was unfounded. — taken from Crime Scene, March 19, 1991.

Another Public Safety investigation gone awry. Maybe the officers were ill-equipped in this particular investigation. Maybe the money ear-marked for water balloon detection was spent on a pig pickin' and Krispy Kreme donuts instead.

Hold on to the thought of pigs and creamed-filled eatery, for now we have more pressing matters to encounter, such as ... the funky language used in Crime

One thing is for sure, this alcohol-free Thursday night. guy Same seems to get into a lot of trouble. Same was apprehended in the cops. the Cotten Residence Hall-shown In reference to the said same.

Pitt County Memorial Health Sciences Services Really Long Name Hospital for psychiatric observation after attempting to say the Hospital name three times in a

And as in the entry above, Same was unfounded. Does this mean the officers could not find Same or that Same really was not throwing water balloons thus making the report unfounded? In

any event, Same is still prowling socials. the campus, terrorizing us all with water balloons.

After some intense reporting which spanned a quart of The Bull and half a pack of Kools, I finally uncovered the water balloon controversy.

Despite the ambiguity of the report, projectiles were launched from Fletcher in the early hours of March 8, according to confidential freshments. sources at Garrett.

The balloons smashed against the Garrett bricks to cries of "Scud Attack, Scud Attack."

The scene was promulgated by freshmen "just letting off some steam," and no one was injured in the 10-minute raid.

The incident added flavor and excitement to an otherwise

But some weasel had to call

ers with another lathered subject. report of suspicious balloons, the Same was transported to the subject who called Public Safety as for supplies and equipment for on the morning of March 8 should be seriously harangued.

The phone call did nothing more than waste the valuable time of three officers, who by the way were forced to listen to humiliating cat calls of "Pubic Safety."

And the unnecessary phone call prevented the Public Safety Investigative Squad from performing normal duties such as planning pig pickin's and donut

"Honey, I'll be a little late. Same will be basting the subject with barbeque sauce," an officer was overheard during a recent wiretapping drill.

And AbleBakerCharlieDog(policetalk for Krispy Kreme), one waitress recalls Aug. 11, 1989 when Public Safety purchased \$21.26 of re-

'The officer said 'Same will have several dozen rounded and glazed subjects," she said, while applying a velvetine glaze to several dozen subjects.

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Government meddling hampers education

By Bill Egbert **Editorial Columnist**

Now that the cornerstone of the New World Order has been laid, a lot of the folks who missed out on that ground breaking are standing around in the vacant lot across the street, saying that what our skyline needs now is a New American Order.

The argument is that if we can lick the fourth-largest army in the world, surely we can make America a better place. Of course, the equation isn't as simple as that. Wars are easy. Societal overhauls are hard.

If we, the people, are going to turn this new political agenda into anything more than a catchy campaign slogan, we're going to have to make some fundamental changes in the way our nation operates. And that won't happen

unless we start talking. So, in the spirit popular discourse, over the next few weeks I'm going to toss out some ideas about what those fundamental changes might be. The first order of business is education reform.

First and foremost, the federal government should keep its mitts off. No solution that Washington could offer would ever adequately address the problems of any local school system.

All Congress would come up with would be an inert, watered down, politically safe whitewash designed to silence everyone and offend no one. And it would come about only after several years in sub-micro-nether-committees.

The only thing the federal government could do that would help solve our education problems would be to send out death squads to liquidate conservative schoolboard members.

Individual school systems should be allowed to solve their problems any way they can, unhampered by government fumbling. By empowering every school system to aggressively improve education we will create a gigantic, nation-wide R&D lab which will inevitably turn out more solutions than we could squeeze out of Washington in a good decade.

Of course, the primary benefit of keeping reform local is that we'll be cutting a few more bureaucrats out of the loop, and that should be the first objective of education reformers.

Bureaucrats (particularly elected ones) are like flat worms and sea cucumbers: they move slowly, and only when their existence is threatened. If we want anything to change soon, we can't waste our time chasing invertebrate politicians around with cattle prods. We'll have to work around them, and if possible, behind their

We (the teachers, the students, the parents and anybody else not holding elected office) can't wait for the federal government, the state government or the school boards to put forth the sort of radical solutions needed to reinvent American education.

We must seize control of education in a bloodless and silent

coup. When we see a problem, we shouldn't ask the cucumbers to solve it. We should do whatever we need do to solve it, ourselves, even if that leads to a run in with the bureaucratic garden slugs who think they're in charge.

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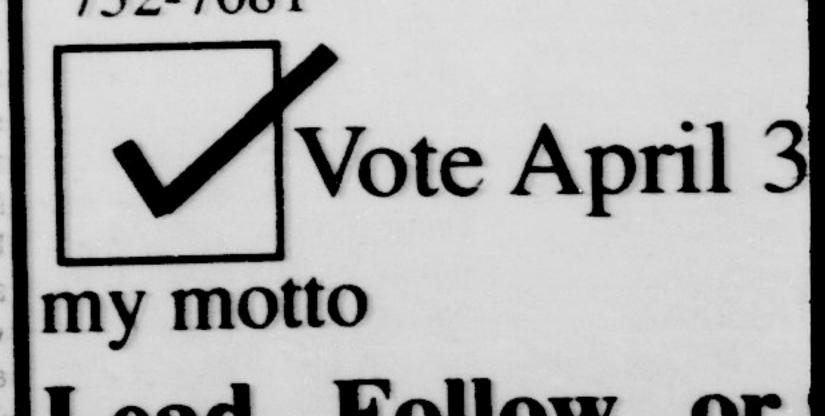
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Sen. Sanford represents N.C. embarassment

To The Editor: It will soon be time for North Carolinians to recall our junior U.S. Senator, Terry Sanford. Mr. Sanford is an em-

barrassment to this state and

must be replaced. After months of economic sanctions and continued bluffing by Saddam Hussein, it became clear to a majority of Americans, and to the United Nations as well, that military force would be necessary to

make Saddam leave Kuwait. Mr. Sanford felt we should give sanctions more time to work.

How much longer did he think the world should wait? Most people could see from the unfolding of events that it would take more than sanctions to make Saddam leave.

Was the senator playing a political game with such an important issue? Very shortly after the use

of force was authorized, Sanford felt the need to tour military facilities. Senate and House committees were satisfied that the allied forces were prepared. The American people had been expressing their support

of the troops since the first de-

ployment. What could have

motivated Sanford's tour but to

try to repair his political image. I don't question Mr. Sanford's patriotism or his support of the troops. But it appears from his behavior that he lacks good judgement and/or he was playing a political game with a very important issue. In either case, it is time for him to be

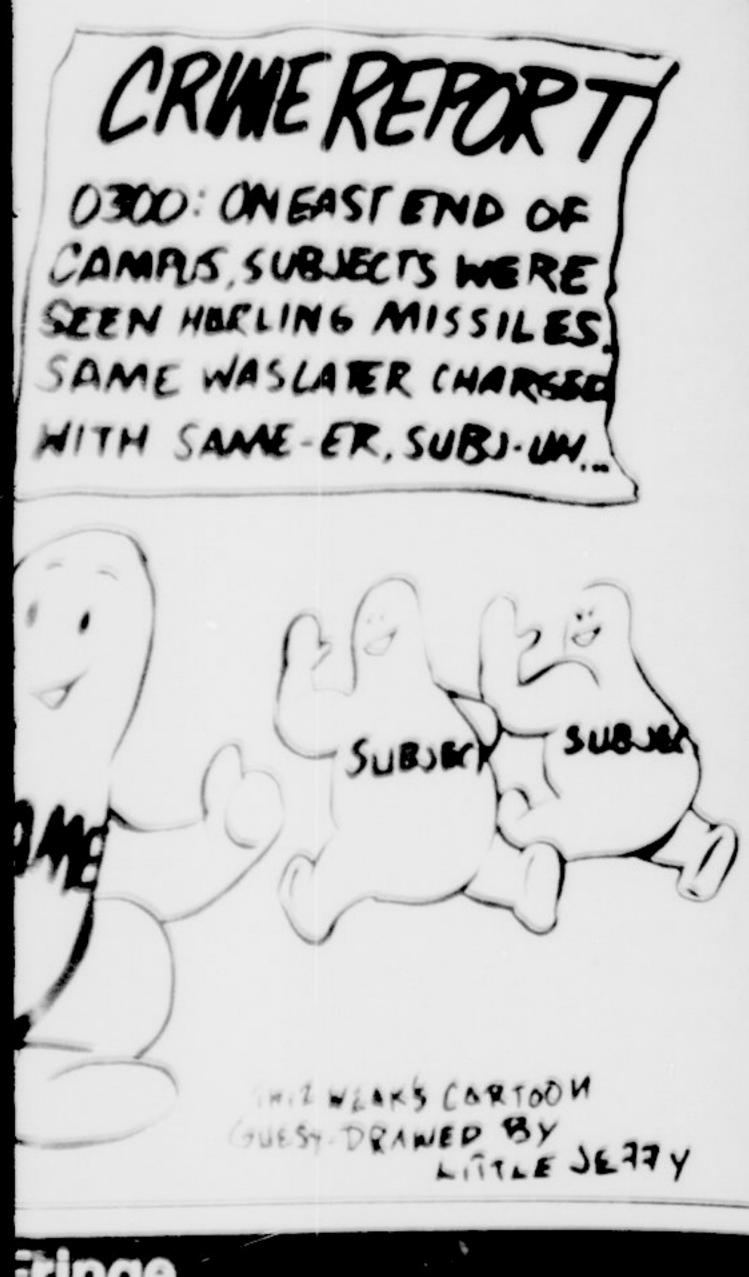
replaced in Washington. Greg Harmon Chairman **ECU College Republicans**

Student defends his right to express ideas

To The Editor: Let me express thanks to Mr. Glenn Thompson, ostensibly an English major, for his well-meaning but awkwardly written criticism of my poem "Armageddon." The poem and Mr. Thompson's rebuttal appeared in The East Carolinian on Feb. 28 and March 7, re-

spectively. When I wrote the poem, our country was at war against a vicious, sadistic and ungodly enemy, Saddam Hussein. The poem "Armageddon" is simple and to the point, expressing the patriotism and religious convictions of an overwhelming majority of Americans.

As Mr. Thompson explained, "Armageddon" was See Letters, page 5



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Central issues in religion must be remembered

To The Editor:

When evaluating The East Carolinian's three part series on religion, keep in mind the central issues.

Who was Jesus? What did his death and resurrection mean? How do I get saved? Why should I get saved?

Who was Jesus? He said of himself, "Iam the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6) and, "he that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9).

"For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one" (1 John 5:7).

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(John 1:1-2). "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us"

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(John 1:14). What did Jesus accomplish on the cross? "When we were yet sinners, Christ died for us, much more than being now justified by his blood we shall escape from wrath through him for if when we were enemies, we were reconciled, we shall be saved by his life" (Romans 5:10).

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." (Romans 8:1)

How do I get saved? Saved from what? "So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels shall come forth and sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 13:49-50).

Some things are hard to believe, but death is obvious. Do you feel 100 percent safe assuming "when you're dead, you're dead," and there are no real consequences for sin?

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jeremiah 17:9).

"There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 16:25)

If this seems narrowminded or intolerant, Jesus said, "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find

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Racism widespread in police departments Fortunately, Greenville is spared from these injustices

By LaToya Hankins **Editorial Columnist**

The Greenville Gestapo for some ECU students this name is synonymous with the local police department.

These pseudo law enforcement agents have been given this title for having the nerve to parade around breaking up noisy parties, not to mention the pleasure they receive from handing out tickets for minor infractions to otherwise law-abiding students.

Yet, this official harassment pales in comparison to the actions of police officers in other university towns.

During the peak of rejoicing over our victory in the Persian Gulf, we were forced to focus our attention to another form of "kicking butt" right in our own backyard.

The brutal tactics used in the detention of a Los Angeles African-American man by that city's "finest" has raised new questions about how police officers go about upholding the law.

A city resident, close to the age of many students, was struck, kicked, shocked with a stun gun and otherwise terrorized for according to police reports - going 115 miles per hour in a car that the manufacturers say cannot exceed 100.

This travesty of justice was recorded on videotape by a citizen and serves as a visual testament to how some law enforcement officials become carried away with upholding the law.

I would like to address the question, "how much force is enough?" Being an African-American female who comes from a family of law enforcement agents, I can identify with both sides of the story.

I have heard countless tales of officers being killed in the line of duty for simply trying to protect the public's welfare. I have also heard countless stories of harassment by the police simply based on the color of a suspect's skin, who most times were guilty of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

For the first time, I have to agree with conservative columnist Mr. George Will, who said, "(The problem) is that his (Police Chief Darryl Gates) department is guilty of an intolerable show of abuse; much of it resulting in racism."

But then again Mr. Gates is the same man who authorized the use of the choke hold as a method of detention to test whether African-American's respiratory systems were like those of "normal"

It seems this one act of brutality is not an isolated incident

People, especially ones of color, have been getting the short end of the stick when it comes to police protection.

As columnist William Rasberry said, "The major difference between the recent beating and scores, perhaps hundreds, of others, is that this one was videotaped and therefore undeniable.

It is not just Los Angeles that has a problem with gung-ho officers either. In many cities, both big and small, a sadistic streak seems to be prerequisite to graduate from the police academy.

For years the Southern police departments were satirized by the caricature of "Bubba," the redneck sheriff from hell.

However, as more and more attention was turned on the area during the Civil Rights movement, this image faded slowly away, only to be re-invented in the bigger cities across the land.

Police brutality reports shot up in such places as New York, Boston, Houston and yes, little university towns like College Park,

Far be it from me to heap praise on top of praise on the Greenville Police Department. But at least when you get stopped for speeding in the "Emerald City," you don't have to worry about going to the hospital with a broken naw or suffer major brain damage.

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And who said schools aren't mismanaged already? America spends more money per student than any nation in the world and look what our schools are turning

waste for a few more years until we fix them, than for all of our by people who are immune to other problems.

prosecution.

The point being, we would be able to fix any small, local problems that arise on a case-by-case basis, after we've streamlined the system as a whole.

The biggest hairball clogging Better that one or two schools the throat of educational reform is the misconception that we must find a solution that could not unschools to be mismanaged forever der any circumstances cause any

The root of this timidity is, all other evils in the universe: politicians. They're afraid to vote for anything that might cause a problem they'd have to answer

Of course, any solution could conceivably cause some problems, and if we allow politicians to keep squirming around looking for one that won't, our children will be

be able to write their congressional representatives about it, because they won't know how to write). Hence, the need for the

people to usurp control. We run this country, not those sociopathic gastropods.

If we really give a damn about our children's education, then we will mass at the next PTA

bitching about the same problem meeting and draw up battle plans needless to say, the same as that of 20 years from now (only they won't to renovate our schools, ourselves. Our principals will throw the

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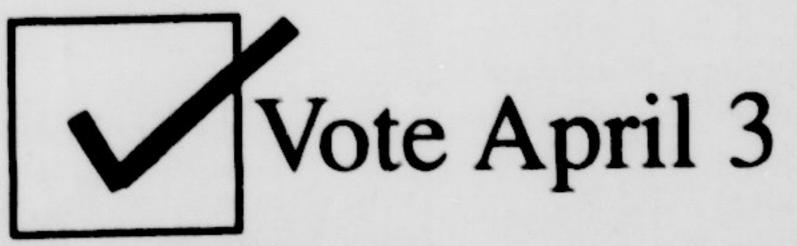
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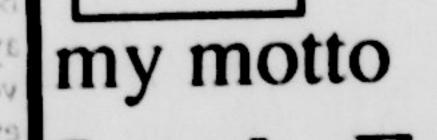
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Godfathers

By Matt King

Features Editor

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content it might sound a lot like The Godfathers do on

their new album. The English band delivers guitar riffs

of dissolution when guitarist Kris Dollimore bit the road.

But with the memory and success of More Sorres About

Love and Hate still in their minds, the band opted to stay

sion frontman, Chris Burrows in January, and 10 days

later The Godfathers were touring in Spain.

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In the winter of 1989, the band tettered on the brink

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The band entered the studio in London with Sieve a

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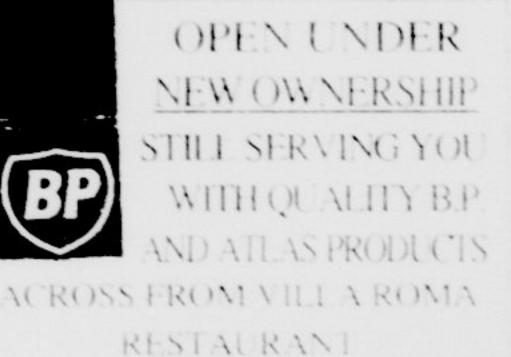
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GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS Attention interested dancers (who can dazzle and sparkle)!! Become a part of the 1991 ECU Football Spirit! Share the spotlight by performing with the East Carolina Pirates during the 1991 football season. The GOLDEN GIRLS DANCE LINE will hold tryouts April 13-14; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Satur-Memorial Gym. For more information, call 757-6982.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1991 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 19th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 24). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day - from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position). An orientation meeting will be held on April 17 in Old Joyner Library, room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Mills at 830-4551.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

The LSAT will be offered on Monday, June 10, 1991. Applications must be completed and mailed to Law School Admission Service, Box 2000, Newtown, PA 18940. Postmark deadline if May 7, 1991. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a

\$40, non-refundable late registration fee. The NEW applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building,

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale April 3 & 4. The sale will take place in the Biolday and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in ogy Greenhouse, room BS-111 from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

> IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Immunization Clinic being held at the Student Health Center-Update your tetanus now! Available without appointment. Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, 1991 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is

SUMMER SCHOOL 1991 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-

a \$2.00 fee for this vaccination.

UP INFORMATION Residence Hall room payments for Summer School 1991 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 3, 1991. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whichard Building, April 3 and 4. The rent for a term of summer school is \$175 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls-\$210) for a semi-private room and \$260 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls--\$300) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are: Cotten and Fleming (women); Jarvis (men); Slay (co-

MEDICAL RECORDS JOBS Want to be insured of a job after

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ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Monday, April 1-ECU Faculty Recital featuring Selma Gocken, cello, with Paul Tardif, piano; also featuring voice faculty A. Louise Toppin, Donna Dease, and Jay A. Pierson. First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public. For information, call 757-6331. Also Monday, April 1-ECU Faculty Recital featuring Cindy Stachowski, flute, with Kerry Carlin, piano. A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, Greenville, 9:00 p.m., free and open to public. For more information, call 757-6331. April 3-7--ECU Jazz Festival featuring jazz greats Ethel Ennis and Earl Arnett with the ECU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Carroll Dashiell. The Festival will feature masterclasses, open rehearsals and two concerts. Concerts are April 5th at 9:00 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital hall and April 7th at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. All events are free and open to public. For more information, call 757-6331.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS

AVAILABLE Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending college in North Carolina are available through College Foundation, Inc. These loan programs

banks and other investors. Stafford Loans are for independent selfsupporting students are are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need. For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

STUDY ABROAD/ **EXCHANGE PROGRAMS**

The Office of International Programs is still accepting applications for summer study abroad programs as well as exchange programs for the academic year 1991-1992. Students may apply for studies at Leicester Polytechnic loved ones overseas? Come and (England), Acadia University (Nova Scotia, Canada) or other semester/academic year programs. Applications for the National Student Exchange are also being accepted for students who want to spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 99 colleges or universities in the U.S. If you think you might have trouble getting the classes you need at ECU, consider an exchange to another campus! Come by Brewster!-117 to pick up an application or call 757-6769 for further information on the programs available.

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SENSATIONAL SOVIET ACROBATIC REVUE

The Sensational Soviet Acrobatic Revuecomes to ECU April 2, 1991, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Call Central Ticket Office at 757-4788. Sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

PHI CHI PRESENTATION How do you cope with the stress of war and of having friends and find out. Discussion given by Dr. Thomas Durham and Psi Chi on today at 3:00 in Rawl 302.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY Habitat for Humanity is having an information meeting on Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl, Room 130. We will discuss activities of the ECU Chapter along with ex- 2nd. plaining the purpose of Habitat. Everyone is invited! If interested, and can't attend, contact Mark at 757-3356 or Kim at 752-2930.

WILD AND CRAZY

The search is on for ECU guys and girls who have a great sense of humor and are athletic minded. Become ECU's Pirate Mascot and act crazy in front of 6,000 Minges

NC TEACHING FELLOWS All Freshman Teaching Fellows will meet on April 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Central Campus meeting room This seminar will be on the Discovery Trip.

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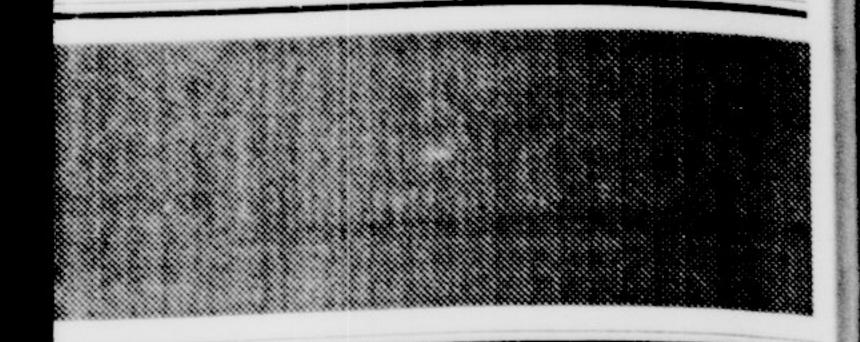
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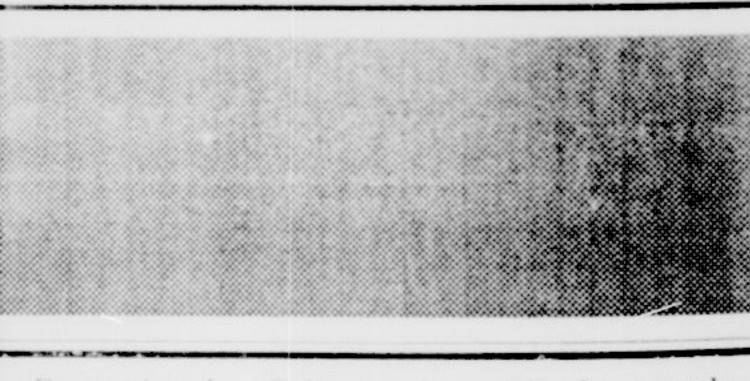
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FEATURES

Godfathers perched for widespread success

By Matt King

Features Editor

If Sammy Hagar were to have his lobotomy undone and began to pursue making music with some lyrical content it might sound a lot like The Godfathers do on their new album. The English band delivers guitar riffs that are relentless, and the vocals have direction.

In the winter of 1989, the band tettered on the brink a long time," Coyne continued. of dissolution when guitarist Kris Dollimore hit the road. But with the memory and success of More Songs About Love and Hate still in their minds, the band opted to stay in the saddle.

Dollimore was replaced by ex-Presidents of Explosion frontman, Chris Burrows in January, and 10 days later The Godfathers were touring in Spain.

By May most of the material for Unreal World was

The band entered the studio in London with Steve Brown manning the boards. The result is an album that is better, broader and more capable of thrusting them into rock-and-roll stardom than its predecessors.

Much of the album is strait ahead, heavy on the throttle, rock music but on occasion we hear the band drop something unexpected into the Unreal World. The acoustic song, "Something About You" breaks up the pace nicely.

"I Love What's Happening to Me," helps to illustrate the bands versatility with its psychedelic overtones. The title track from the LP endeavors in the risky and questionable matter of mixing music and politics.

Peter Coyne, vocalist and primary creative impetus for the band says, "The 'unreal world' is simply the world around us."

"It's the most savagely political song we've done in

The song questions English politics in a way that sounds like they could have had some influence from Elvis Costello (possible but not probable).

The bands rise to relative stardom happened fairly quick. In early 1987, the band, then known as the Sid Presley Experience, was touring the United States with three top ten U.K. singles under their belt. At the end of the tour the band changed its name to The Godfathers, in lieu of being sued and was signed by Epic records.

Their first release Birth, School, Work and Death turned theminto a lucrative musical act. In April 1989, More Songs About Love and Hate made an even bigger splash in the rock music pond.

The band backed up the album with a North American tour opening for Love and Rockets. In the wake of Unreal World the band will surely tour again soon, treating American fans to their gutty guitar based



The Godfathers return from the studio presenting their most dominant album to date. Unreal World illustrates the band's musical maturity with flare and passion. Tune to WZMB for a taste of the album.

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By Stuart Oliphant

Assistant Features Editor

There were few surprises for the critics who predicted that "Dances With Wolves" would receive an abundant supply of golden, violent portrayal of a mob meany in sword-toting statuettes.

Receiving Oscars for best picture, best director, best soundtrack, original score, film editing, cinematography and screenplay adaptation, "Dances With Wolves" moonwalked through the 63rd annual Academy Awards ceremony. However, the event was not totally dominated by Kevin Costner's epic

Jeremy Irons received an Oscar for his performance as murder suspect Claus Von Bulow in "Re-

versal of Fortune." The award for best actress went to Kathy Bates for her role as a fiction writer's sadistic fan in "Misery." Joe Pesci was awarded an Os-

car for best supporting actor for his

Martin Scorcese's "Goodfellas." Chalk one up for Wayne Campbell.

Rounding out the top awards, Whoopi Goldberg obtained an Oscar for her performance as a clairvoyant in "Ghost."

Every year the Academy Awards comes closer to perfection. However, an honorary Oscar should go to the home viewing audience for having to sit through a three-and-a-half hour award show that should have started at 8 p.m.

introductions, unprepared acceptance speeches, excessive and overly extravagant choreographed dance numbers and the inevitable historical film clip chronicling 63 years of proved ho-hum once again.

Although the ceremony contained about as much excitement as spent more time trained on him and re-reading a three-part article on snail reproduction in last years Readers Digest while perched on the crapper with a terminal case of diarrhea, host Billy Crystal managed to make the best out of a hopeless

Crystal's performance of a musical montage saluting the nominees for best picture: When you're in a coma and the doc gives you

ous. Arriving on horseback, Crystal created a comedic atmosphere that quickly keeled over and died when the technical awards started.

Crystal did everything short of great film moments, the Oscars kissing Michael Jackson square on the teeth to save the event. Speaking of Michael Jackson, the cameras fellow crotch-grabber Maddona than on any other celebrity at the Hollywood gala.

Additional Oscars should be given to Joe Pesci and yes ... even Kevin Costner.

They kept their acceptance speeches short and sweet and didn't thank the entire state of Vermont for having received a 14-inch trophy.

honor of the East Carolina School of Music's Jazz Week: Reluctant Jazz Star' Ethel Ennis to perform during Jazz Week

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drop out of the main stream for several years to open a jazz club, "Ethel's Place," in the cultural district of Baltimore.

Ethel performed at the White House for Presidents Nixon and Carter, and represented the United States in Xiamen, China for their first ever International Festival for Performing Arts.

She calls herself an "Infotainer," feeling that music can do more than just entertain, it can also enlighten and inform the listener. Although not currently on tour, Ethel visits East Carolina after a trip to the Lionnell Hampton Jazz Festival, where she performed along side jazz legendslike Dizzy Gelespie and Billy Eckstine. Her performance at ECU is a must for any jazz enthu-

Jazz Week begins on Wednesday, April 3, with an open rehearsal featuring Ethel Ennis and the First Jazz Ensemble. Activities continue on Thursday when Ethel and her husband Earl Arnett deliver lectures on "Women in Jazz" and "The vari-

ous aspects of the Music Business." After the concert on Friday, The East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble Day will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m., at the band shelter on the ECU campus mall. As part of the Jazz Festival, Ensemble Day will feature Jazz Ensembles from up and down the East Coast. ECU's very own Jazz Bones will lead off, followed by the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble directed by Paul Tardif at 10:45 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. the Second ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dennis Alleman, will deliver their contribution to Jazz

After a short lunch break, The University of District of Columbia Jazz Ensemble directed by Calvin Jones will play their favorite selections from the big band era, followed by an always energetic performance by ECU's well known First Jazz Ensemble directed by Carroll Dashiell.

Dashiell has played a key roll in organizing Jazz Week's activities See Ennis, page 8

Dream Factory makes wishes come true founded three years ago, is open By Rondalyn Mount to all members of the community Special to The East Carolinian who wish to provide their time

ECU students helped the Pitt County community to collect over \$1,700 as they raised money, dreams and spirits, Saturday at the Dream Factory Easter Egg Hunt and Carnival,

held at Green Springs Park. The Egg Hunt, co-sponsored by local Orthodontist, Dr. William Cox, and the Dental Office of Dr. Gary Michels, attracted over 1000 people with the theme "Children Helping Other Children." Delta Zeta sorority members Rondalyn Mount and Bridget Clayton were the student coordinators for the

Over 800 children eagerly searched for eggs, had their faces painted, scooped up Delta Zeta goldfish, revelled in the puppetry of ECU student Mary Harrison and ate hot dogs and hamburgers made by the Dream Factory Board members. Elmo the Clown sold helium balloons and made everyone laugh.

"Since we provide last wishes for terminally ill children, Michels said. "We felt it was important to provide an atmosphere of healthy fun for all.

"We also wanted to provide an opportunity for kids to do some of the work in raising money for other kids in their own community who are less fortunate." The Dream Factory,

and energy to raising money which will be used to subsidize a local child's dream. The dreams themselves vary from case to case.

"Some child may want a VCR, or a Game Boy," senior volunteer. And ECU professor FredSchaddlersaid. "Ihavebeen fortunate to be able to go on some of the 'dreams'."

"I've been to a' New Kids On the Block' concert and King's Dominion," Schaddler said.

According to Schaddler, Walt Disney World is a popular request and the next recipient of a dream is, in fact, travelling to Disney World with her family next Saturday.

The mother of the child shared the family's excitement about the upcoming trip and the role of the Dream Factory in their lives. The families of wish recipients are usually strapped financially and have to deal with death on a daily basis.

Being able to have a wish granted and participating in that wish is a healthy break which cheers the child up and gives the family a wonderful moment, free of pain and distress, to remember.

"The money we're raising today," Michels said, "will go into an interest-bearing fund which we hope will one day be self perpetuating," "This is our

Children's organizations

built game booths at which egg hunt participants could play during the festivities. Dr. Cox said there was no doubt that the students of ECU "have been a

major asset this year." Students were involved in all areas of the fundraiser, from selling food at the concessions to face painting, supervising game booths and even playing the

Easter Bunny Andrew Venditti, a senior majoring in pre-med said he wasn't sure he wanted to volunteer. It was a lot of pressure from his girlfriend, Kelly, but "once I walked onto the grass and the little kids threw themselves into my arms, I knew it was an important and fulfilling

thing to do." "The Dream Factory itself sponsors many events," Michels said. "It just so happens this is an event sponsored by Dr. Cox and myself for the benefit for the Dream Factory. It helps to have others provide the seed money and work force, although the volunteer group is very large."

Volunteers meet every first Monday of the month at the ECU Medical Foundation Building. All interested persons are invited to drop by and find out how they can help. The meetings begin at 6 p.m. and generally last 45 minutes to an hour.

Mr. Schaddler said the next fundraising event will be a corney softball game between commu-See Wishes, page 8

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1 in C Minor, Opus 68, with Hause conducting. Horatio Gutierrez made his

professional debut in 1970 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and conductor Zubin Mehta. Since then he has appeared numerous times with the world's leading orchestras, notably with the Los Angeles, New York and Israel Philharmonic Orchestras. An active recitalist, he has toured throughout North America and Europe. His engagements have included several consecutive appearances at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York's Lincoln Center and at Carnegie Hall.

His recordings have been released on the Telarc and Angel labels, and he is a favorite guest on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." His fourth appearance with the



Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center received an Emmy Award

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including Jazz Ensemble Day. In a phone conversation, Ethel Ennis expressed her deep respect and gratitude for the work Dashiell has put into the jazz program here at East Carolina. Along with teaching, directing and playing in three different jazz bands, Dashiell is also a member of the ECU Symphony Orchestra and is often seen playing his bass at The Fizz restaurant on Symphony

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tition in Moscow.

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The combined North Carolina-

Saturday nights. Other jazz events coming up at ECU, the 1st Jazz Ensemble's final concert for the semester will be held at the conclusion of Jazz Week, Sunday April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The East Carolina School of Music will also hold their annual Alumni Weekend April 19 and 20, featuring workshops and

concerts by some of ECU's promi-

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ginning with the galare-opening of

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Incase of rain, all Jazz Ensemble Day events will be postponed until 1:30 p.m. where they will begin in Fletcher Recital Hall, at the music

faculty and staff and \$8 for students

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tend. All events are free and whether

you are a jazz enthusiast or not, take

advantage of this musical resource

by attending some events. You will

become a fan of the Swing, Be Bop

Continued from page 7 nity leaders, held on April 7th at 2 p.m., at Guy Smith Stadium.

"It was a great day" Dr. Cox said, "And we couldn't have achieved such success without Delta Zeta, Mary Harrison, Andrew and the rest of the ECU volunteers. It's a wonderful thing to have such a dedicated group of college students in this community."

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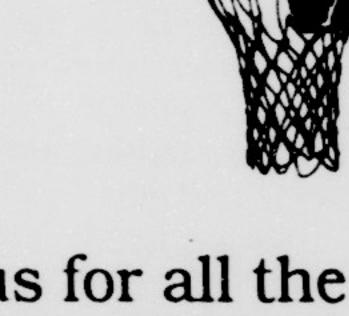
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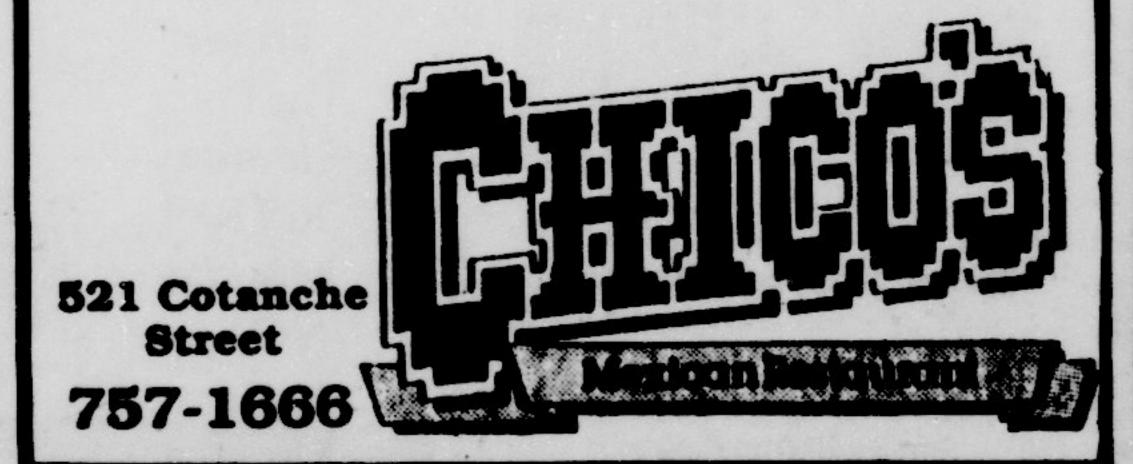
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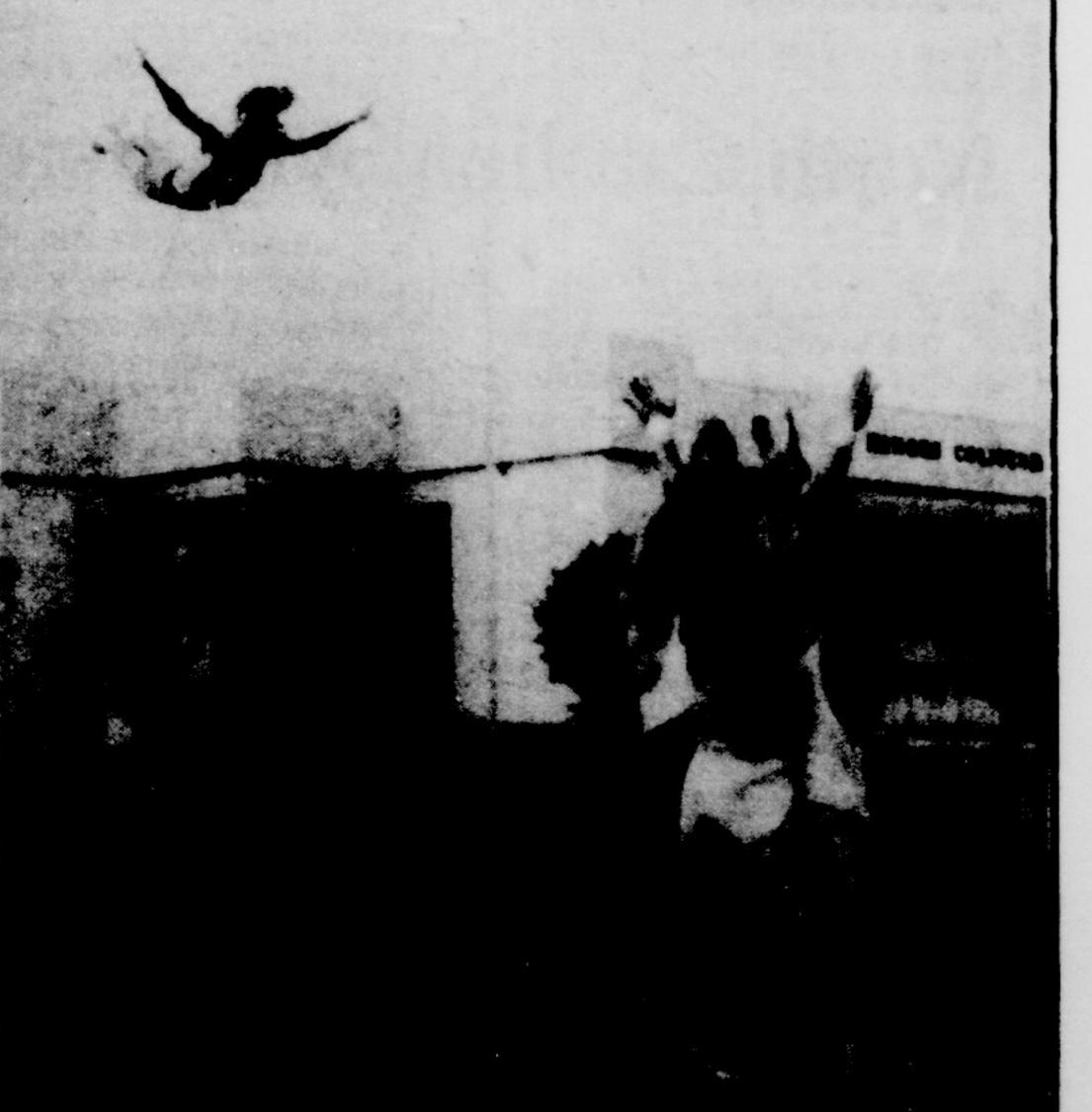


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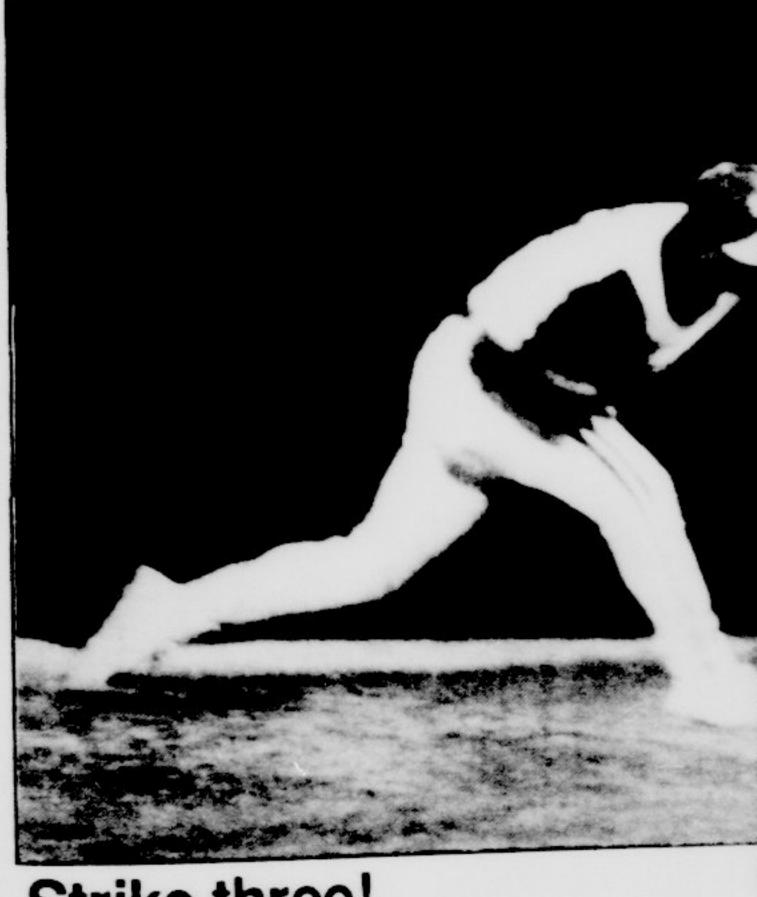
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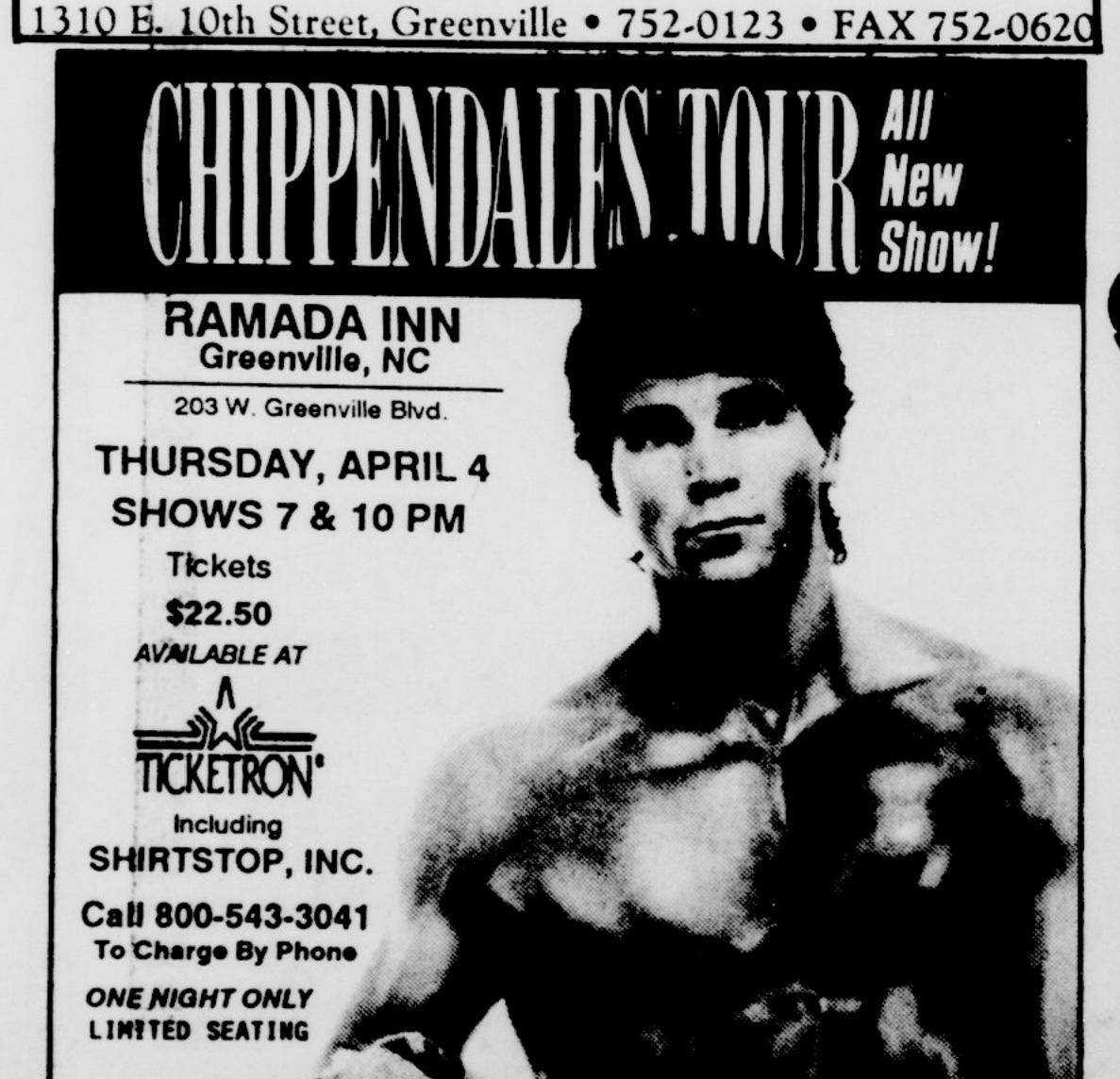
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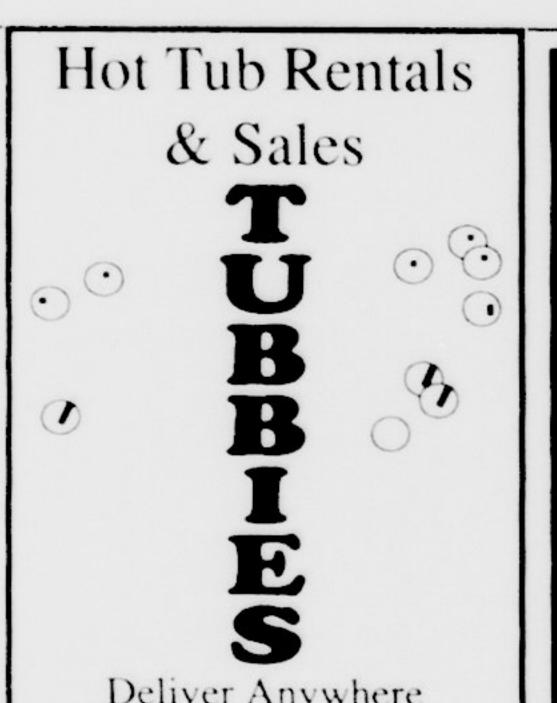
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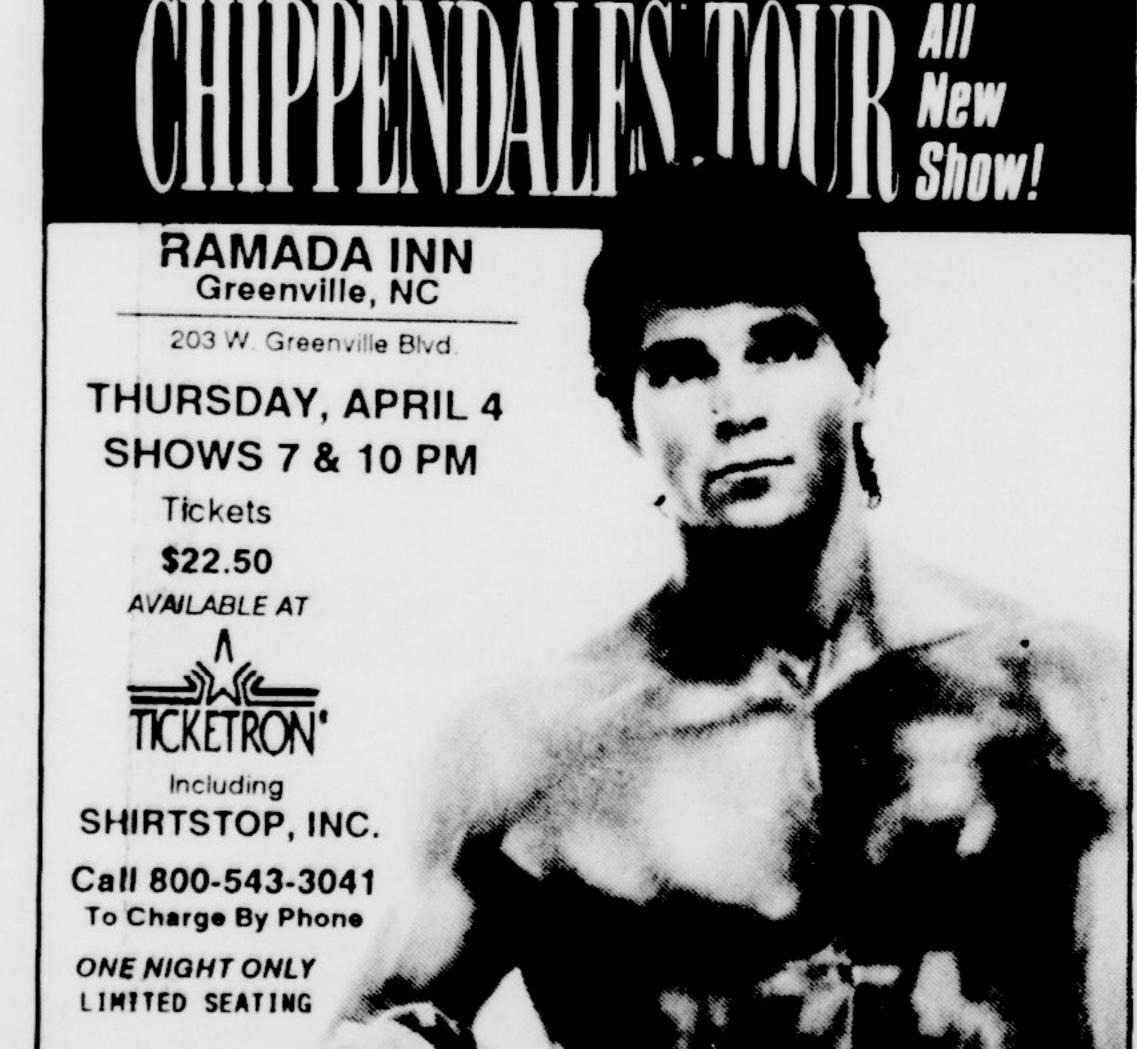
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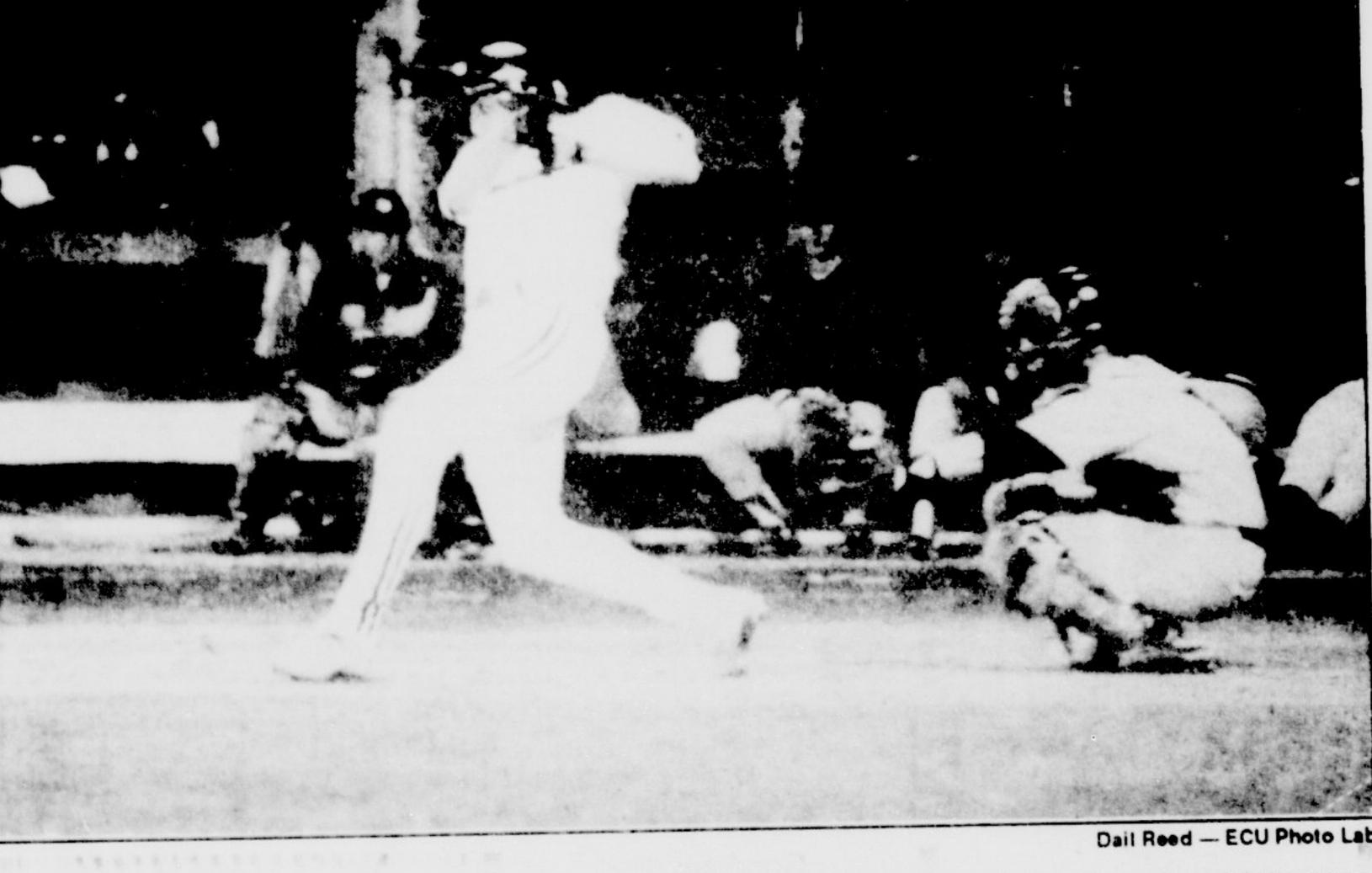
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Graduation bad news for some athletes

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The graduation rates are in and several football and basketball powers probably aren't comfortable with how they're doing.

One of the most widespread surveys ever taken of graduation rates by athletes at major colleges found the good, the bad and the

Some good: The five-year graduation rate for all Division I athletes entering school in 1984 was 56.1 percent, far ahead of the 47.9 percent graduation rate for all students in general.

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basketball players in Division I was only 39 percent, and only 31.9 percent at schools that are Division I in basketball and Division I-A in football. This includes 14.0 percent by the SEC, 18.9 by the Big West Conference, which also hit only 23.8

The survey was just published by the Chronicle of Higher Education, and included responses from 262 of the 295 Division I schools. It took freshmen going into school in fall of 1984, and counted how many had graduated by August 1989.

surprising. Athletes in general long have graduated better than the general student population, and football and basketball has always

See Athletes, page 11

Women's tennis team wins two in a row

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The ECU women's tennis team won two matches in a row as they handed Barton College an 8-1 loss on Tuesday and also beat Peace Collegeon March 21 winning their fifth and sixth matches.

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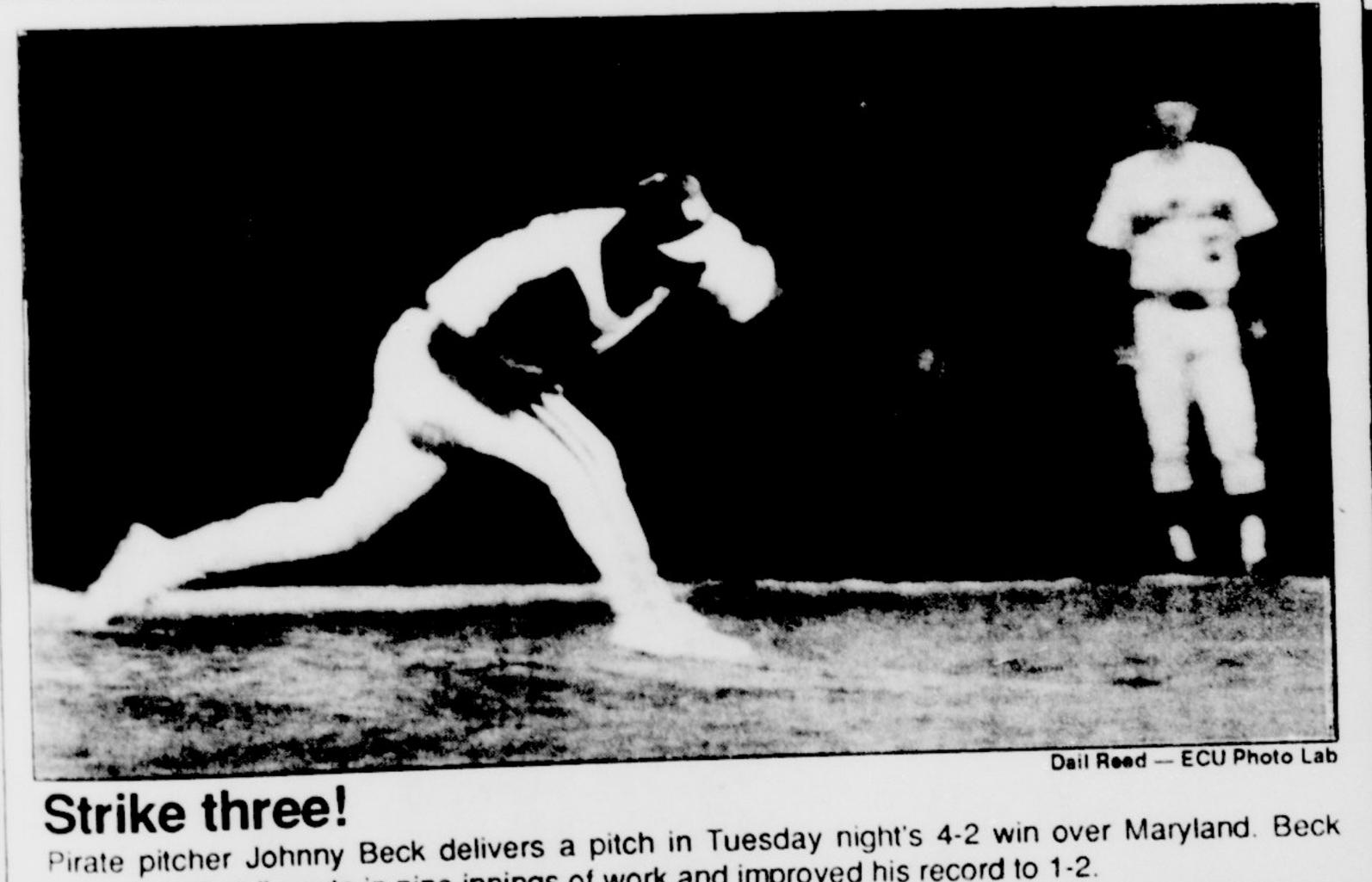
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Here is the main event under the big Teflon top: UNLV's run at a repeattitle, at history. It is the Rebels' long goodbye. Starting a week from Tuesday, the hangover begins in

Probation, the one they bargained away this year, awaits next season. Another NCAA investigation is near an end, quite possibly with more sanctions to come. Four of the starters are seniors, and junior Anderson Hunt will have no reason to return. The odds are better of Jerry Tarkanian leaving than at any blackjack table on the Strip.

So this is probably it for Vegas as we've known it. The last shindig. But restassured, the Rebels do know how to party. It is a fitting place where UNLV intends to make its last stand of

grandness. Indianapolis is the heart

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from the front door of Bob Knight, the last man to coach an unbeaten champion. Not 50 miles from the boyhood stomping grounds of John Wooden, the last man to coach a repeat champion.

The three opponents left, particularly Duke and North Carolina, are the embodiment of the basketballestablishment. Programs above repute. It is against this that the Rebels can make their final statement. In the end, as it has been since the beginning, it will be Vegas against the world.

The nation has examined UNLV carefully in recent weeks, looking for possible chinks. Supposedly, the Rebels are not playing well. They have won their tournament games by 34, 8, 17 and 12. Some slump.

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followed by singling to left, which another run with his fifth home run center by Glynn Beck. brought home Triplett. Barry of the year. That put the Pirates up In the sixth inning, Maryland Narron walked, and Dave Leisten 3-0 after three. got to starter Johnny Beck. The Ter-

flied out to right.

The Pirates won 4-2, boosting their record at Harrington Field to 11-5.

John Gast, the CAA's third fourth when Triplett, who led off

short, scoring. Moye. Pat Watkins - leading hitter, provided ECU with - with a walk, scored on a double to

ECU added another in the rapins scored two runs on four hits, See Terrapins, page 10

Graduation bad news for some athletes

By Mike Lopresti Gannett News Service

The graduation rates are in and several football and basketball powers probably aren't comfortable with how they're doing.

One of the most widespread surveys ever taken of graduation rates by athletes at major colleges found the good, the bad and the

Some good: The five-year graduation rate for all Division I athletes entering school in 1984 was 56.1 percent, far ahead of the 47.9 percent graduation rate for all students in general.

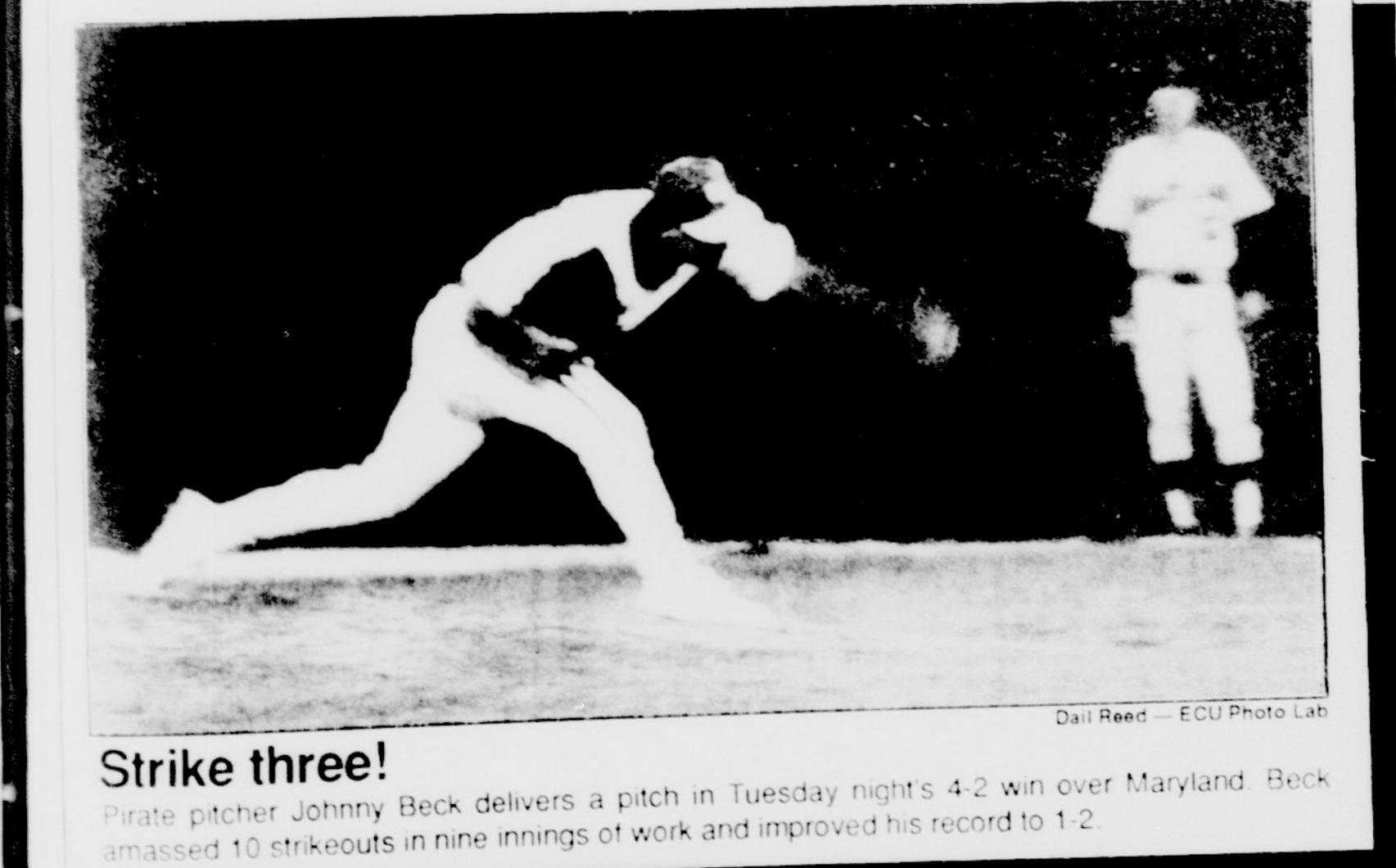
Some bad: Graduation rate for football players at Division I-A schools was only 42.5 percent, including 32.2 percent by the Southeastern Conference, 32.5 by the Southwest and 39.4 by the Big Eight.

Some ugly: Graduation rate for basketball players in Division I was only 39 percent, and only 31.9 per-Wooden, the last man to coach a cent at schools that are Division I in basketball and Division I-A in football. This includes 14.0 percent by the SEC, 18.9 by the Big West Conference, which also hit only 23.8 percent for its football players.

The survey was just published tion, and included responses from 262 of the 295 Division I schools. It took freshmen going into school in fall of 1984, and counted how many had graduated by August1989.

The results were not highly surprising. Athletes in general long have graduated better than the general student population, and football and basketball has always lagged behind.

"We've been collecting data since 1986, and it's been that way See Athletes, page 11



Rebels to face probation after tournament from the front door of Bob Knight,

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the basketball program at Nevada-

Las Vegas before the walls cave in. The Indianapolis Hoosier Vegas. Dome will be crawling with story angles this weekend. How Duke always gets to this thing but never wins it. How Kansas' Roy Williams worships Dean Smith but must now try to beat him. How Dean Smith has won only one national championship at North Carolina, and isn't

it getting kind of late? Now this tournament, which has had a hard time keeping TV viewers up until midnight, has one last chance for drama and upsets. Nine of the 12 regional games this past weekend were decided by 12 or more points. The Final Four has two No. 1 seeds (UNLV, Carolina), a No. 2 (Duke) and a No. 3 (Kansas).

Cinderella has left the building. But all of that is the sideshow.

Here is the main event under the It is not just a Final Four. It is a big Teflon top: UNLV's run at a ing-away party. One last blast for repeat title, at history. It is the Rebels' long goodbye. Starting a week from Tuesday, the hangover begins in

Probation, the one they bargained away this year, awaits next season. Another NCAA investigation is near an end, quite possibly with more sanctions to come. Four of the starters are seniors, and junior Anderson Hunt will have no reason to return. The odds are better of Jerry Tarkanian leaving than at any blackjack table on the Strip.

So this is probably it for Vegas as we've known it. The last shindig. But restassured, the Rebels do know how to party.

It is a fitting place where UNLV intends to make its last stand of grandness. Indianapolis is the heart of basketball country, not 60 miles

the last man to coach an unbeaten champion. Not 50 miles from the boyhood stomping grounds of John repeat champion.

The three opponents left, particularly Duke and North Carolina, are the embodiment of the basketballestablishment. Programs above repute. It is against this that the Rebels can make their final state- by the Chronicle of Higher Educament. In the end, as it has been since the beginning, it will be Vegas against the world.

The nation has examined UNLV carefully in recent weeks, looking for possible chinks. Supposedly, the Rebels are not playing well. They have won their tournament games by 34, 8, 17 and 12. Some slump.

"I came in thinking Vegas a great team," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said Saturday. "And I'm See Rebels, page 10



Take it to the hoop

Making his move to the basket, an ECU student plays basketball on the hill Saturday with some friends.

Rebels

leaving thinking they are a great team.

The collection left to stop the Rebels has a decided Atlantic Coast Conference and North Carolina flavor to it. Duke and the Tar Heels, of course.

And Kansas' Williams learned his X's and O's at the right hand of Smith.

Poor Duke. If not for UNLV, game? the Blue Devils' March record would be the top headline. Four straight Final Four trips. Five times

in six years. Positively UCLA-ian. But the Blue Devils have this annoying habit of losing a Final Four with the same frequency they enter

They have been in eight, and never have won a title. Now here they are again, and look who's waiting. The Princes of Darkness. Remember last year's title

UNLV 103, Duke 73. St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said Sunday this Duke team is bet-

ter than last year. Quicker. Better at both ends.

"We have a week to get ready for UNLV. That will help us a lot," Dukeguard Bobby Hurley said. Last year, the Blue Devils had one day.

Hurley will be the key. He will be the man to face Vegas' wilting pressure that so melted Seton Hall for a stretch, it left Carlesimo a shaken man Saturday. "We literally

At the plate, Watkins went 2-3

With the win, ECU moves to

13-9 on the year, 1-1 against teams

we do came from Coach Smith. I think he's the best there is and ever could not make a pass," he said. will be. Coach Smith is the innova-Hurley, as a freshman with the tor and I'm trying to steal everystomach flu, had five turnovers last

thing I can." year against UNLV. He's had four

So Kansas' game week is not exactly beginning with a smear campaign of the opponent.

This is Smith's eighth Final Four, though the trips used to come more often.

Hislastappearance was his one championship, when the Tar Heels edged Georgetown 63-62 in 1982 on a late shot by this freshman kid, Michael Jordan.

Carolina would seem the slight favorite. But Kansas is building an

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three of them consecutive, to cut the rates. He allowed two runs on nine masterful in places." margin to 4-2.

Beck regained his composure and limited Maryland to two hits in the final three innings to hold on for the win.

Johnny Beck, now 1-2, went the distance on the hill for the Pi-

cording to Payne. "I recognize that

this is a very high priority," Payne

pertise in recruiting and contacts in

the field. Payne said, "It's also good

when you can hire somebody you

will bring to Minges Coliseum next

season; look for an aggressive team

with major emphasis on the defen-

As for the style of play Payne

Experience, followed by an ex-

hits, struck out 10 and walked one. With the ten strikeouts, he took over the conference lead in that category. On his performance, Coach

Overton said: "We had fine pitching from (Johnny) Beck. He allowed few base runners and was

while Triplett and Narron both were 1-2 with two walks. Triplett also

from the ACC.

scored two runs.

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"We're going to create a more up-tempo style with aggressive man-to-man, pressure defense," Payne said. "If you're very defensively oriented, this brings great benefits for the team in terms of

their attitude." Although some feel Minges is behind the times compared with other coliseum's around the league. Payne feels it can be a positive factor

for the Pirate program. "My view of Minges is that it's

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Continued from page 9 a strength," Payne said. "If we put

6,000 people in there every night, peoplearegoing to have a real tough time beating us. "Because of the recent im-

provements, I think there's great promise in Minges."

Pirate fans have a lot to look forward to in the coming years with Coach Payne running the show. With his experience in Division I play and recruiting, a much improved ECU program is inevitable.

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assistant for 10 years at North

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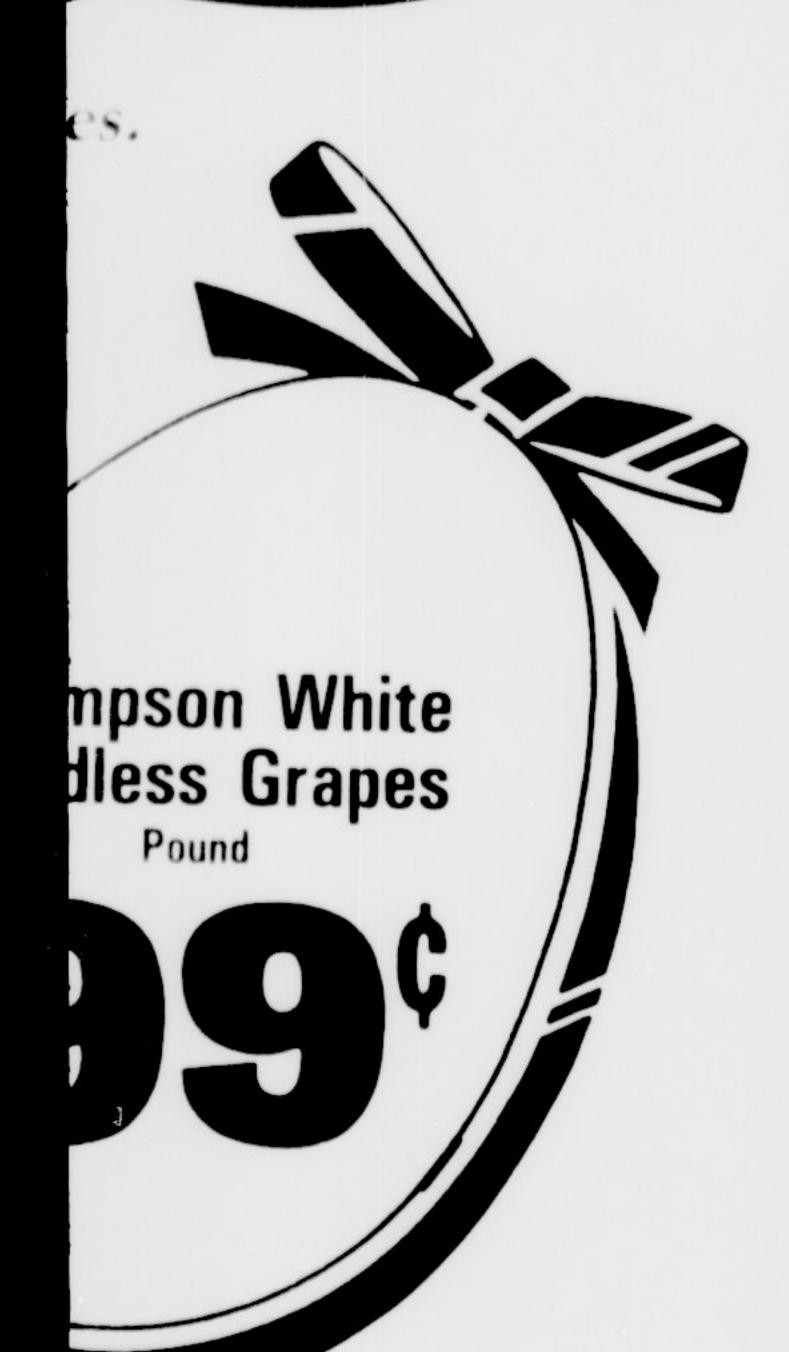
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students in the sports of big names and big money.

And some schools that point to the good overall graduation rate of Division I schools as their own achievement may be taking a free ride on the backs of the Ivy League and Notre Dame. More than 100 Division I schools graduated athletes at a rate lower than their regular student body. Of the 96 Division 1-A football schools who responded to the survey, 21 graduated a third or fewer of their athletes.

Some of the figures would seem an embarrassment to schools.

"I would hope so," said Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist and a member of the Knight Commission, which last week released a report stating intercollegiate athletics needed

He said he was not surprised at the numbers in this survey.

"Graduation rates for athletes ought to be considerably higher than for students in general," Pye said. "One of the primary reasons for students dropping out of school is financial, and finances are not a problem for athletes."

The Knight Commission, in fact, has called for each sport to have a graduation rate comparable to that of the general student body.

Among some of the other Chronicle of Higher Education survey findings

Private schools did much bet-

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ter in graduation rates for athletes, as they do for all students. Private schools graduated 78.8 percent of its athletes, compared to 45.8 percent for public schools.

— The SEC numbers were particularly bleak. For all students, the SEC graduating rate was 46.0. For athletes, it was 36.4.

 The most impressive single school for figure may have been Princeton for basketball. Ten players were recruited in 1984. All 10 graduated.

Some of the best-known powers in football had little to be happy about in graduation rates;

Auburn 14.8 percent, Oklahoma and USC 25 percent, Ohio State 21.7 percent. Duke, on the other hand, had 92.3 percent, and Notre

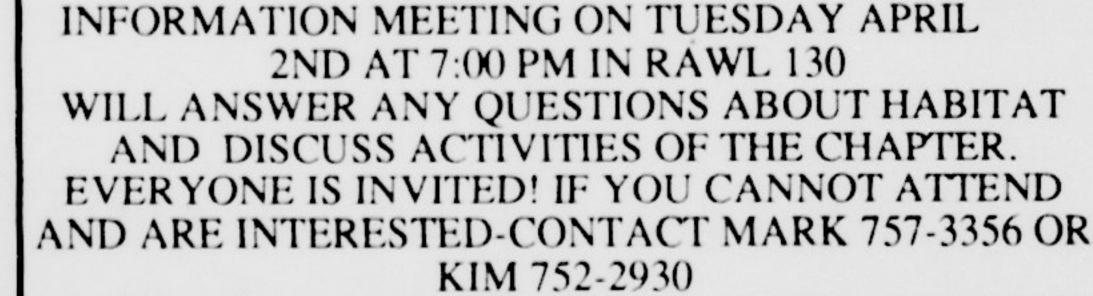
Sixty Division I schools did not graduate any basketball players who came into school in 1984. It should be noted, however, that some were like UNLV, and had only one player involved. But Louisville went 0-for-3, LSU 1-for-6, Cincinnati 0for-5, Maryland-Eastern Shore 1-

"I haven't drawn any incredible conclusions," said Doug Lederman, the writer of the Chroniclestory. "But I think in some places in this country, these numbers have never gotten out before. I hope on each campus, it generates some debate."

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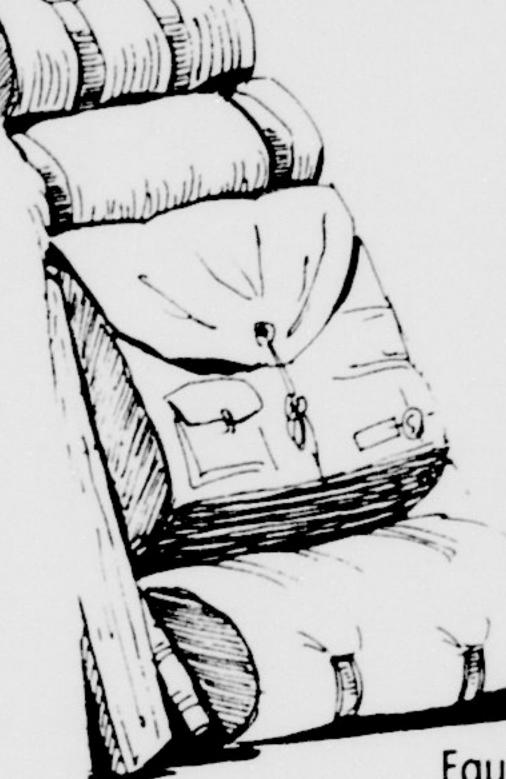
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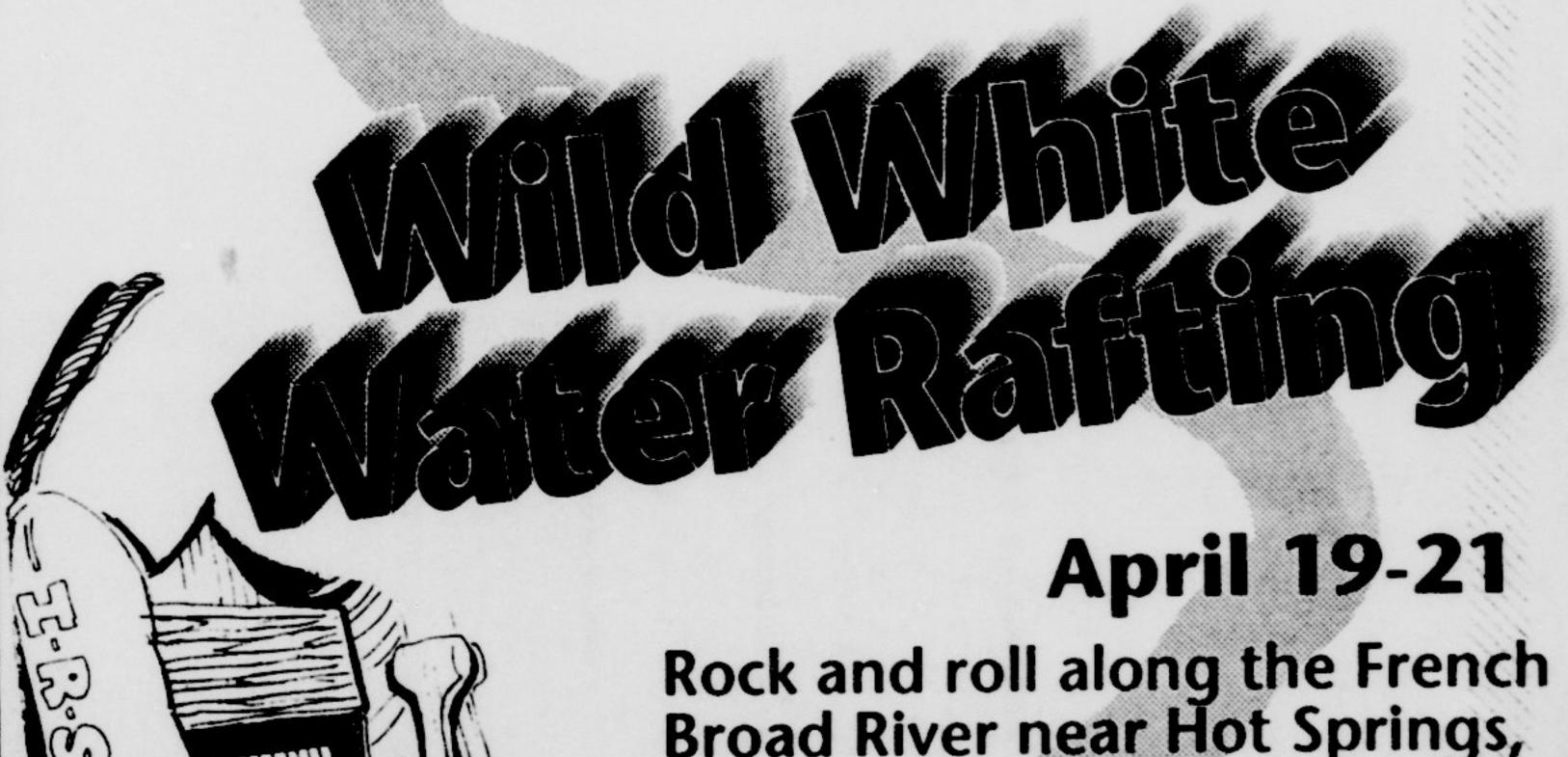
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