

The East Carolinian

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

12 Pages

Eric Hillard wins SGA treasurer election

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

Eric Hillard won the election for SGA treasurer Wednesday with 60 percent of the 398 votes.

"I'm ecstatic," Hillard said by telephone Wednesday night. "I'm glad to have won. I'm kind of speechless now."

Hilliard received 239 votes. Gary Beamer received 81 votes and Michelle Fry received 78 votes.

Votes for the unopposed candidates were not counted since one vote made the winner.

To win the election, Hillard had to receive at least 51 percent of the votes.

The 398 voters amounted to about 2.5 percent of the student body.



Alex Martin

Elections chair Brenda Geisler said she was disappointed in the voter turnout because she hears complaints about candidates running unopposed, but students do



Robin Black

not turn out to do anything about it.

"Three hundred ninety-eight out of 16,000 is pretty pitiful," she said.

Hilliard agreed with Geisler.



Eric Hillard

"It could have been a lot higher," he said. "I think the problem was with the two different treasurer elections."

He said he didn't think many



Katie Carstens

people realized there was an election today. The special election for treasurer that was cancelled caused confusion among students, he said.

Hilliard also said that he

thought they needed to come up with a new way of handling the elections.

He said a new program proposed by president-elect Alex Martin should help in getting more students involved in elections.

"I hope that it will create more participation in school, not just SGA, but in school," Hilliard said.

Hilliard's goals as treasurer include creating the position of ECU auditor, defining more clearly the criteria for student groups seeking money from SGA and increasing the amount of SGA loans from \$25 to \$50.

Martin was unopposed in his bid for SGA president, as was vice presidential candidate Robin Black and incumbent Secretary Katie Carstens.

Scientists study Gulf Stream

Researchers test for return of Red Tide

By Jamie Bailey
Special to The East Carolinian

In the fall of 1987 an outbreak of red tide which poisoned shellfish occurred, resulting in the restriction of fishing and swimming.

Three years after the toxic algae appeared, researchers continue to monitor Gulf Stream for any possible return.

Pat Tester, a fishery biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Marine Fisheries Service in Beaufort, leads the red tide research in Carteret County.

She studies satellite images of the warm, salty waters of the Gulf Stream in order to find exact areas for testing with the appropriate conditions for the survival of *Ptychodiscus brevis*, the toxic algae that creates the red tide.

"It is just like predicting hurricanes," Tester said. "We see cells in the Gulf Stream that, as far as we know, have always been there, but only the right conditions can bring them inshore."

In addition to satellite information, Tester sends sample bottles

with ships that frequently travel through the Gulf Stream conducting other forms of research.

"They take water samples for us and periodically send them back to me," Tester said. She then analyzes them for diseased cells and reports her findings to marine officials.

Red tide outbreaks are most common in waters off of Florida from early summer through fall.

In a cycle that runs annually to once in 14 years, the poisonous algae blooms are transported inshore.

The 1987 red tide outbreak off the coast of North Carolina was the first occurrence of the species north of Jacksonville, Fla.

In this case, a strong inshore intrusion by the Gulf Stream along the North Carolina coast forced the algae to the shoreline.

Physical factors such as winds, currents, tides and temperatures affected the distribution and longevity of the bloom in this area.

According to an official report by the National Marine Fisheries during the 1987 red tide, there were 48 cases of shellfish poisoning from the toxic algae reported in humans.

Over 350,000 acres of shellfish-harvesting waters were closed, and the economic loss to the coastal communities was estimated at \$25 million.

"Not only did the red tide cause contaminations, but it resulted in the fear that all seafoods were poisoned in some way," said Patricia Fowler, an environmental health program specialist with the Division of Environmental Health in Morehead City.

The algae produces several poisons which can accumulate in certain kinds of shellfish.

"Only oysters and clams are contaminated by the red tide in our area," Fowler said.

"People didn't realize that crabs, shrimp and other types of fish were safe to eat."

A monitoring program, in conjunction with the National Marine Fisheries, is in operation.

Along with Tester's research, North Carolina also has a hot-line with Florida to discuss any developments.

"If Florida has a bloom or any important information about it, then they contact us," Tester said.



Colleen Haimbaugh — ECU Photo Lab

Dr. Oyeleye Oyediran spoke at ECU last Wednesday on the political history of his home country, Nigeria.

Nigerian professor speaks on choices

By Stacey Lippincott
Special to The East Carolinian

A professor from Nigeria said that his country's government needs more than an institutional system to make democracy work at a lecture Wednesday at Jenkins Fine Art Center.

Dr. Oyeleye Oyediran, the Thomas W. Rivers Distinguished Visiting Professor of International Studies, spoke on "Parliamentary and Presidential Systems of Government: The Nigerian Experience." It was the professor's fourth public lecture at ECU.

Oyediran discussed whether the parliamentary or presidential (British or American) system of government is best for democratic development in the Third World.

According to Oyediran, trying to bring a democratic government to the Third World has intrigued many political scientists. Since 1960, when Nigeria gained independence from Britain, Nigeria has tried both the parliamentary and presidential

See **Nigerian**, page 3

Yearly pap smears can detect cancer

By Catherine Bush
Peer Health Educator

Have you had your yearly Pap smear?

All females who are sexually active or over the age of 18 should have a Pap smear at least once a year unless told otherwise by their physician.

The process is simple and can be performed by a doctor or a nurse practitioner. A speculum is placed in the vagina to hold the vaginal walls open so that the cervix may be seen.

The actual smear is done by wiping a smooth spatula over the cervix to get a sample of cells. The cells are then examined in a laboratory by a specialist.

A Pap smear is done to see what type of changes are taking place in the cervix. Pap smears can detect early cervical cancer, genital warts (condyloma), some infections, and cellular changes (dysplasia) that can lead to cancer if untreated.

The following can result from a Pap smear:

- No evidence of abnormal cells. Only normal cells are present.
 - No evidence of cancerous cells. Cells are essentially normal but show a few changes, usually due to inflammation. These abnormalities frequently return to normal following appropriate treatment.
 - Cellular abnormalities consistent with a precancerous condition. These may be due to an infection, warts, or dysplasia. A colposcopy (close look at the cervix) will be performed and if any visible lesions are present they can be biopsied and treated.
 - Cellular abnormalities consistent with a severe precancerous condition. Colposcopy and appropriate treatment will be performed as needed.
 - Cellular abnormalities associated with an invasive cancerous condition. Treatment is needed.
- If you have an abnormal Pap smear you will be notified by your physician or health care provider and asked to return to discuss your Pap results and appropriate treatment.

Keep in mind that an abnormal Pap does not necessarily mean cancerous tissue is present. There may be an infection or even an inconclusive Pap smear.

The following can help prevent inconclusive Pap smear:

- Do not douche for 3 days before having your Pap smear.
- Do not use any medicine or foam that goes inside your vagina for 3 days before having your Pap smear.
- Do not have sex for 24 hours before having your Pap smear.

The Student Health Center does give Pap smears at a reduced price. A Pap and pelvic examination costs \$15.

To make an appointment, you should call at least three weeks ahead of time. Be sure to keep your appointment or call a few days ahead if a cancellation is needed.

Do not schedule your appointment during your menstrual period.

For more information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or come by the Student Health Center Resource Room.



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

Decisions, decisions

Senior Ross Jenkins was one of 398 students out of an estimated 16,000 enrolled to vote in the Student Government Associations elections Wednesday. Only one race was contested.

Spaces still available for ECU-Sorbonne classes

Foreign Language Department offers summer classes in France

Special to The East Carolinian

Spaces are still available for the East Carolina University-Sorbonne 1991 Summer Program in Paris, according to Dr. Martin Schwarz, of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures who will direct this year's group.

The program will take place during the second summer session, June 27-Aug. 2. Participating students can earn six semester hours of credit.

The total cost of the program,

exclusive of lunch and dinner meals, will cost approximately \$2,600.

Schwarz has said this year's program will be very exciting. Students will take a language course (after a placement exam) at the Sorbonne and a culture and civilization course taught by the program director.

The latter course will include study visits to several museums, cathedrals, monuments, the Operas, theaters and movies and Versailles.

Students also have the option of substituting an independent

study course for one of the above courses.

Participants will be free to travel on weekends. For those who do not, there will be optional organized activities in and around Paris.

Scholarships are available for qualified students with an April 15 deadline for submission. There are also spaces available for non-students who wish to participate on a noncredit basis.

For more information, contact Stephanie Evancho's office in Brewster A-117, or call 757-6769.

INSIDE THURSDAY

Editorial

/ 4

Features

/ 7

Sports

/ 9

New basketball coach Eddie Payne should have time to establish a winning program.

The Soviet Acrobatic Revue, performed in Wright Auditorium Tuesday.

ECU Pirates lose to N.C. State Wolfpack 13-6 in baseball Tuesday.

Classified / 6

Comics / 12

CRIME SCENE

Public Safety officers unable to locate suspicious subject at Minges Coliseum

April 1
0900—ROTC Building: went to locate a subject with the flag.
0913—Minges Coliseum: responded to a report of a male subject making obscene gestures toward females. Subject was gone on arrival.
0939—Harrington Field: checked on a suspicious subject, possibly the one from 0913. Incident was cleared.
1128—Minges Coliseum: responded to a report of a suspicious male subject returning to the area (reference to 0913). Were unable to locate subject.
1202—Charles and Ninth streets: assisted Greenville police with a traffic accident.
1247—Greene Residence Hall (east): responded to a report of damage to a vehicle.
1455—Minges Coliseum: responded to a report of larceny of scuba equipment.
1635—Public Safety: took a report of a bicycle larceny that had occurred at the Biology Building.
2055—Jones Residence Hall (southwest): arrested a motorist for driving while intoxicated.
2116—Mendenhall Student Center (west): issued a verbal warning for driving on the sidewalk.
2133—Location unknown: issued a campus citation for driving 45 mph in a 15 mph zone.
2214—College Hill Drive and 10th Street: student given verbal warning for driving on the wrong side of the street.
0052—College Hill Drive: state citation was given for expired registration.
0140—14th and 12th streets: investigated report of suspicious activity by two subjects.
0148—14th Street: transported one subject to the magistrate's office for having a concealed weapon on campus.
April 2
1504—Tyler Residence Hall: responded to a report of a male subject, currently banned, in the lobby. Non-student charged with trespassing.
1911—McGinnis Auditorium: investigated smoke in the costume shop. Same was caused by an experiment.
2116—Fletcher Residence Hall: responded to report of loud music. Same was not found.
2155—Fleming Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to student for speeding.
2205—Aycock Residence Hall (east): state citation issued for no operator's license.
2316—Jones Residence Hall: responded to a vehicle on fire. Same was a small fire that did not require the fire department.
0053—Garrett Residence Hall (north): campus citation given to student for speeding.
0227—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated a visitation violation on the third floor. Subject was gone on arrival.
— Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs

New Adventures program educates, builds confidence in outdoors

By Kendra Curtis
Special to The East Carolinian

The New Adventures Program is an experiential education program within an outdoor adventure setting.

The program was started in 1985 when the Pitt County Mental Health Department and ECU combined efforts to establish what was then referred to as the Ropes Course.

The course, located on six acres of wooded area behind the Allied Health Building, was run through the Leisure Sciences Department

until the spring of 1990 when it became part of the program at Recreational Services.

Currently, the course is under the direction of Kathleen Hill, who is the Assistant Director of Fitness and Outdoor Recreation for Recreational Services. Assisting Hill is a group of eight instructors who have been working with the program for over a year, and 14 new instructors who have just finished a 40-hour training program.

Training for the instructors includes CPR/first aid certification, technical training, group process-

ing and on-the-job experience.

One of the main objectives the instructors focus on in the program is developing interpersonal qualities such as courage and pride in oneself.

The program also focuses on developing interpersonal skills such as working with others, communication and cooperation. By taking groups of eight or 14 people at a time through the course and going through orientation/debriefing sessions prior to and after the "experience", individuals are able to explore their feelings about themselves and others in relationship to

this unusual experience.

The program is open to all ECU students, faculty, and staff as well as to the surrounding community. There have already been 300 participants in the program since last summer including fraternity groups, work units on campus, Pitt County Mental Health Department personnel and athletic teams.

In order to go throughout the program, call 757-6387 three to four weeks prior to the desired date. A fee which varies in accordance with the type of group going through the course is required as well.

College of Charleston students study PTL scandal

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—College of Charleston students are using the Jim Bakker fraud scandal to learn about business ethics. A lawsuit against PTL's new owner, Morris Cerullo, could add a chapter to their studies.

Gary Tidwell said Tuesday his business course, "Ethics and Evangelism," focuses on the defunct religious empire's questionable business practices — the things that earned Bakker a federal prison sentence.

"We look at PTL from the embryonic stages right up to the criminal trial" in 1989, he said.

The moral of Ethics and Evangelism is that unethical business practices don't pay off. "This shows you can't do things that are dumb," Tidwell said.

Cerullo's dealings appear similar to the way Bakker did business, Tidwell said. The PTL estate was purchased last fall by

Cerullo, who rebaptized it New Heritage U.S.A.

Tidwell said he spent Monday in Columbia poring through court documents in the Cerullo case.

Cerullo's Malaysian business partners, who own 51 percent of New Heritage, sued him for selling \$300 and \$1,000 discount cards for theme park attractions and hotel rooms.

They said they never got any money from the discount cards, even though they own 51 percent of the attractions for which discounts were offered.

A hearing on that case is scheduled for April 15 in Columbia. Tidwell's class will be there.

"Ours is not to try to engage ourselves in bashing the conduct" of religious empires, he said. "I just teach a business course. Hopefully the students learn the ability to be skeptical in business."

Tidwell has taught the course

since 1989, when Bakker was tried and sentenced. There is no textbook, but rather a 770-page collection of trial court documents and PTL promotional brochures.

Students watch videotape clips of PTL Club programs featuring Bakker and his wife Tammy. They also attended Bakker's trial in Charlotte, N.C. A field trip to the 2,200-acre Christian theme park near Fort Mill is required.

The students analyze PTL's business and promotional deals that were inconsistent with ethical business practices, Tidwell said.

"We look at not only how Mr. Bakker committed fraud, but also at the different levels of the PTL organization," he said, adding that auditors, board members and financial officers shared the blame for the PTL fiasco.

"What I conclude and what the class concludes is that if the real culprits were asked to stand up, it

would be a room full of people. For one reason or another they didn't do the right thing," he said.

The overselling of hotel space was the core of Bakker's convictions on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Bakker sold 152,000 fully paid lifetime lodging partnerships producing \$158 million.

In exchange for payments of \$1,000 or more, contributors were promised free lodging during annual trips.

Tidwell previously worked in the enforcement division of the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, investigating accounting fraud and insider fraud cases.

He said his course has been a hit ever since he first started teaching it. The course will be taught this summer and is limited to 30 students. "It's already sold out with pre-registration."

Archaeologists narrow sea

ST. ANN'S BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Archaeologists believe they may soon find the 500-year-old remains of two ships Christopher Columbus and his crew lived on for more than a year while marooned on Jamaica.

The caravels, the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos, were the last ships Columbus commanded and would be the first recovered.

Columbus abandoned the vessels fastened side-by-side on a beach when he and his crew of 115 were rescued from Jamaica on July 29, 1504, at the end of his ill-fated fourth voyage. He died in Spain two years later.

The Capitana and the Santiago de Palos are thought to be buried under water, mud and sand at St. Ann's Bay on Jamaica's northern coast about 45 miles northwest of Kingston. Attempts to find the ships began in the 1930s.

Now, with sonar and probing equipment and research of historical documents, nautical archaeologists have narrowed the search to a relatively small portion of the bay.

They hope to recover at least some of the ships' remains by next year, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage.

Nigerian

systems of government.

The parliamentary system of government was used first, because of the strong influences of the British government.

After 1979, Nigerians debated about if the presidential system of government would be better than their current system.

One point of argument was whether the failure of the British parliamentary system was due to the men who operated the system or due to the public.

In 1979 Nigeria experimented

Project director of the Institute of Nology at Texas A&M his chances, "on a scale of an eight."

Parrent believed good of finding well remains because they are ground in soft sed low water.

St. Ann's Bay coral reef, but the altered over the centuries, earthquakes, posits of sand and silt.

On a recent voyage, Edwards National Heritage in the project, said ships could be a box the island.

Not only would the first recovered bus ship, they would from a known caravan.

The sailing vessel speed and maneuverability much Spanish exploration of the 16th centuries, but about how they were.

No architectural caravel have been

with the American system of government.

But in 1979, the executive power of the parliament returned, and it remained until 1992.

Oyediran disc takes more than just system to run a government required presidential and parliamentary government.

Oyediran state was a variable lab

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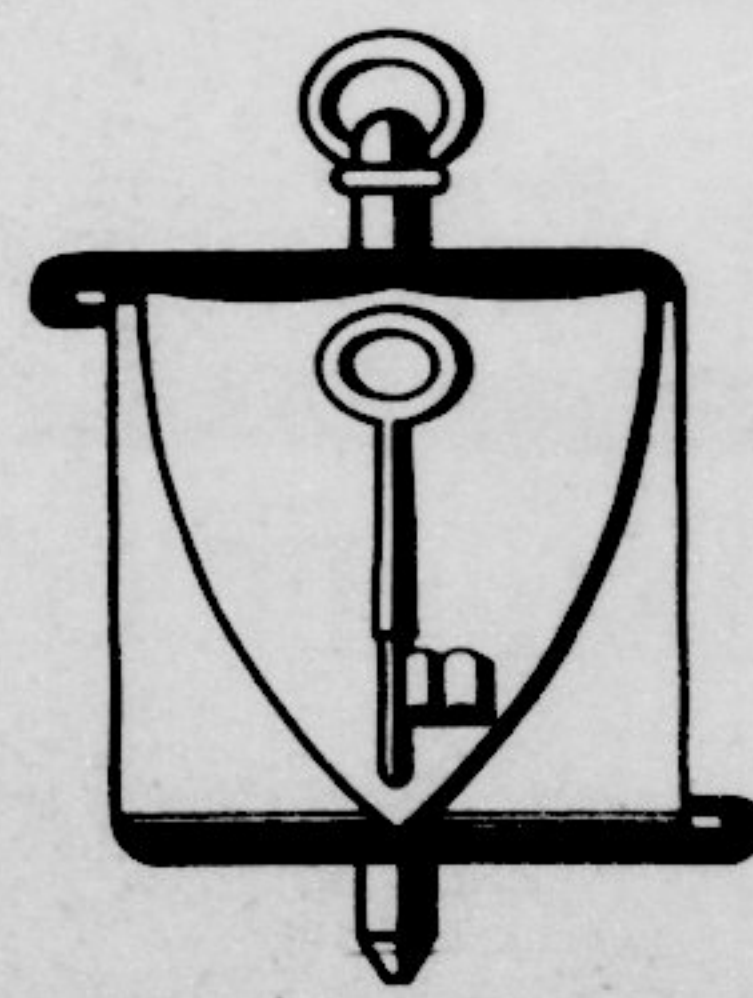
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Confidence in outdoors

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Archaeologists narrow search for Columbus' ship

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In 1979 Nigeria experimented

Project director James Parrent of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University rates his chances, "on a scale of one to 10, an eight."

Parrent believes the chances are good of finding well-preserved hull remains because the caravels ran aground in soft sediment and shallow water.

St. Ann's Bay is sheltered by a coral reef, but the beach has been altered over the centuries by hurricanes, earthquakes, erosion and deposits of sand and sediment.

On a recent visit to the site, Ywone Edwards of the Jamaica National Heritage Trust, a partner in the project, said the Columbus ships could be a boon to tourism on the island.

Not only would the remains be the first recovered from a Columbus ship, they would be the first from a known caravel, Parrent said.

The sailing vessel, noted for its speed and maneuverability, propelled much Spanish and Portuguese exploration in the 15th and 16th centuries, but little is known about how they were built.

No architectural plans of the caravel have been found. Parrent

hopes to learn much about the vessel's design and technical capabilities, possibly settling some of the scholarly debate about its role in Europe's expansion.

Artifacts could also provide new insights into shipboard life in the early 16th century and the ways of the Arawak Indians who traded with Columbus, the archaeologist said.

Columbus' fourth voyage began from Spain on April 3, 1502, with four caravels and a crew of 140. He was looking for a western passage to the Orient and its gold, silk and spices.

Having abandoned two of his leaky caravels off Panama, Columbus deliberately ran the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos aground on Jamaica and built huts on them to house the crew while they awaited rescue.

The stranded Europeans, their numbers reduced to 116, survived for one year and five days on food provided by local Arawaks.

They were rescued by two ships summoned from neighboring Hispaniola, which is now the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Continued from page 1

and a new project is in the works for a suitable democratic system of government.

"The project has advanced," says Oyediran. "The road is narrow, the goals are clear, and the determination is ever present."

Oyediran began his 12-month professorship in January. As a graduate of the University of London and the University of Pittsburgh, he is the author of seven books and articles on Nigerian politics. He has also served on governmental commissions in Nigeria.

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OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991

Payne must be given time to develop

With appointment of Eddie Payne as the new head basketball coach last week, the university has official closed the book on Mike Steele's coaching career at ECU.

It seems Mr. Steele was just another in the string of here-a-while-and-then-gone coaches that began in the mid-'70s. And it is this string that has been plaguing the Pirate basketball program for the past two decades.

This is not to say that the Athletic Department was not justified in its decision to fire Mr. Steele, although they never did make their reasons public.

However, Mr. Steele's time here is finished, and we should look at what our new coach has to offer. And Mr. Payne's list of accomplishments is rather impressive:

- In Charlotte at East Mecklenburg in High School he earned all-city, all-county and all-state honors during his senior year.

- He was a walk-on at Wake Forest University (1970-73), where he later earned a scholarship and, in his senior year, was named Wake Forest's Most Valuable Player, received the Wake Forest Outstanding Athlete Award and was selected for the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Tournament team.

- He played professionally in France (1973-74).

- He served three years as a graduate assistant coach at Clemson University (1975-78) while working toward his Masters of Education degree.

- He was head coach and athletic director at Truett-McConnell College in Georgia, where he led the team to the league championship with a 25-5 record and was named Georgia Junior College Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club.

- He was assistant coach at ECU (1979-81) under Larry Gilman (1979) and Dave Odom (1980-81). During that time, the Pirates went an even 40-40.

- He was head coach and Athletic Director at Belmont Abbey College (1981-86) where he compiled a 103-52 win-loss record and was twice selected NAIA District 26 coach of the year (1984 and 1986).

- He comes to the Pirate program from South Carolina where he spent the last five years as an

assistant coach under George Felton, also a former assistant coach at ECU.

The biggest question in the minds of Pirate fans, of course, is will he be able to make ECU win. Only time will tell.

But, perhaps more importantly is how long will he stay.

Since 1974 only two coaches, Mr. Steele and Charlie Harrison, have been at ECU for more than three years. Mr. Harrison stayed from 1982-1986 with a 51-92 record and coached the worst season that Pirate basketball has ever faced: the 1983-84 season when the Pirates went 4-24 (.143).

This trend contributes to the argument that Mr. Steele was not given enough time to turn the ECU program around.

It takes more than a couple of years to build a winning basketball program.

Coaches need to recruit good players, teach them how to play at the college level and allow them to grow into their talents. And it is harder for coaches to recruit good players to a program that does not have a winning tradition. This type of commitment takes more than three or four seasons.

Not since Tom Quinn (1966-73) has an ECU basketball coach been given enough time to take control of the team and turn it around. Mr. Quinn started with a team that had gone 32-45 over the previous three years and created a winning ECU basketball tradition.

So how long will Mr. Payne be here? Unfortunately, there are no soothsayers in Eastern North Carolina jumping forward to answer, so we will have to wait and see.

It would be a Pirate dream-come-true if Mr. Payne turns out to be as good as Howard Porter (1947-58), the winningest Pirate basketball coach of all time, who never had a losing season in his entire tenure as coach.

But if the ECU basketball program does not instantly pick up and the Pirates are not Colonial Athletic Association champions next year, Mr. Payne should be allowed some time to show his true mettle.



Letters To The Editor

ECU student questions cause of problems

To The Editor:
After reading the Letters To The Editor section in the March 25 issue, I was inspired to write about Mr. Ronald Mercer's No. 1 grievance against ECU.

I agree that if the light in the commuter parking lot was off then it certainly should have been on.

At the same time, it was dark outside; was this student so oblivious to his/her sur-

roundings that he/she could not see the car's headlights? This is a horrendous problem on ECU's campus.

Students, the lifeline of this (and all other) universities, walk through this campus like they are in another world, taking for granted that drivers will see them and stop.

It's absolutely amazing to me that more students aren't hit by cars on this campus as a result.

This is a common occurrence in all parking lots, but it is very prominent in front of and behind Brewster Building, where there are a lot of students coming to and from the dorms. I, myself, have witnessed

a student crossing 10th Street during the 1 p.m. lunch hour when traffic is very heavy, and this student never once looked anywhere but straight ahead — causing several cars to (literally) hit their brakes.

Of course, we all know that pedestrians always have the right of way, no matter where you are, but if Mr. Mercer is so concerned about ECU "sweeping things under the rug," maybe he should think twice about the cause of some of ECU's problems.

Julie Toler
Physics Department



Let's Be Adamant

Euro-centric thinking promotes 'Big Lie'

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

In one reader's response to one of my recent articles, she made a statement that generally articulates the white way of thinking.

It is indicative of what a prominent Indian author calls the Big Lie. It is a Euro-centric way of viewing things. It is the notion that all good things came from the White Anglo Saxon Protestant.

This is the notion that African-Americans and other majorities (the people of color in this world are a majority) owe this oppressive and hypocritical minority everything that is good. This notion will not stand up to the facts.

It seems ironic that white people always seem to think that they have the answer for everyone else's problem, but they can't see their own.

In one of my classes, a student pointed out the irony in the governments proposed solution to African problems of famine and scarcity.

The government had a multifaceted proposal that included encouraging the use of modern technology, "correct" governmental policies and encouraging the small farmer.

The irony is that this white-controlled government has failed the small farmer here in America. The use of technology in America has made it impossible for the small farmer to exist.

This government's policies are not beneficial to most of its so-called citizens. They considered correct policies to be reducing or eliminating social services, converting from food crops to cash crops (this goes to pay off foreign debt and does not put food in the mouths of Africans) and conversion to a so-called democratic and capitalist system of government.

These stringent requirements are put upon the African

nations before they can receive money from the International Monetary Fund of the World Bank, which receives 25 percent of its funding from the United States, or the U.S. Agency of International Development.

It came out in class that many of these strings that they attach are easy and proper to obtain by a developed nation, but not for one that is underdeveloped.

These conditions are inappropriate and only perpetuate the dependency of these African nations to the Western powers of exploitation, domination, and colonialism.

Indian author Alvin Josephy brings out the fallacy of the white man's presuppositions in his book *Red Power*.

While talking about the white man's method of oppression, he states, "He (the white man) has recognized (the problems) though usually not recognizing that he created them himself and has tried an unending variety of methods to solve them. The methods have had one goal in common: solution, to the white man, meant forcing (people of color) into the mainstream of the dominant culture's way for life — turning them into a white."

This book is excellent because it exposes and breaks down the case for the Big Lie.

This reader commented that, "Most of the rights and responsibilities claimed and enjoyed by today's African-Americans originate in notions of law and justice conceived and practiced by the Anglo-Saxon. ... All the world we call 'free' owes an enormous debt to Anglo-Saxon culture. There are two problems that make this argument typical of the Big Lie."

An accurate portrayal for history would reveal that the legacy of freedom goes back to the tribal structure, where the chief of whatever the titular head was called, was an instrument of the

people and not a dictator to the people. This structure was used by Africans and Native Americans.

Josephy stated, "To Vitruvius, Grotius, Locke, Montaigne, Montesquieu, Boltair and Rousseau, (who were the great white political thinkers) Indian liberty and self government provided a new polestar in political thinking." This is the true origin of democracy.

The second part of the fallacy is how we think about freedom. The whites seem to think that freedom exists in the absence of slavery and Jim-Crowism. These people do not understand that freedom is not tied to court rulings and legislation.

Freedom can't be defined through an abstract concept such as opportunity. It is about power.

Clyde Warrior, who was the president of the National Indian Youth Council in 1967, made an eloquent cry in his statement titled "We Are Not Free."

He said, "There was great material deprivation in those days, but our old people felt rich because they were free. ... We are poor in spirit because we are not free — free in the most basic sense of the word. We are not allowed to make those basic human choices and decisions about our personal life and about the destiny of our communities which is the mark of free mature people. ... Our lives pass us by without our desires or aspirations having any effect. We are not free. We do not make choices. ... We are the poor."

Therefore, I say that it is time for the people of color to awaken. It is time to promote unity.

We must recognize that we are a nation and exercise the principles of Black Nationalism. That is to say that we take control of the politics, economics and education for our communities. This is the method by which we will obtain our freedom.

Campus Spectrum

Vice Chancellor responds to recent editorial

I wish to correct several errors of fact contained in your March 28, 1991 editorial regarding the proposed vehicle registration fee increases.

I appreciate your opinion that user fees should indeed be expended in a manner directly related to the services being purchased. While not every expense clearly falls into one category or another, certainly the principle should apply.

Indeed, bookkeeping and management controls have been significantly improved to cause each expense to come under much closer scrutiny in the future. I am personally making that commitment.

Regarding last year's increase in fines, the motivation was not merely to bring our fines in line with other institutions (although that was a result), it was to encourage appropriate parking behavior on campus for those who adhere to the rules and to impose higher penalties for those who disregard the rights of others and in the process increase costs of enforcement.

Your reference to meter collections being used for a "couple of Public Safety cookouts" does not indicate that the amount referenced was approximately \$10 to \$15 and occurred under a prior administration.

The major error in your edi-

torial, however, was the statement that \$500,000 worth of lighting had been paid out of the Traffic and Parking Fund. This is absolutely untrue.

The General Administration of UNC provided state appropriations of \$500,000 to re-lamp the entire campus to improve safety with a large portion of those funds being used to enhance lighting in our parking lots.

In addition, the campus invested \$78,000 of non-parking funds to expand the project to the point necessary. Residence halls and athletics paid for specific lighting associated with their facilities above that.

Not one penny of traffic funds were used for this major improvement that most definitely addresses the concerns of those individuals parking on our campus.

The proposed increase in vehicle registration fees is without a doubt an issue requiring debate, consultation and common sense.

We are an urban campus, land-locked on all sides by residential or commercial property. Vacant land is at a premium.

Parking must compete against the need for additional facilities.

When land becomes available we must be in a position to purchase it, and we cannot do so

in any significant way under the current fee structure.

We must also now go back and improve the appearance of existing lots with attractive landscaping even though some believe that campus beautification is a trill we should ignore. I do not share that opinion.

Paving existing dirt lots costs approximately \$1,000 per space including landscaping, lighting and curbing.

This is cheap compared to parking decks which will cost approximately \$10,000 per space to construct.

Certainly we have many options, but each has a cost.

We have a choice of living with the conditions we have today and seeing them steadily worsen or we can make a bold step forward and fund a progressive program that will deal effectively with our problems.

The Parking and Traffic Committee encourages students, faculty and staff to submit constructive recommendations regarding the proposed fee structure and/or methods for improving parking on campus.

Please take advantage of that opportunity while the consultation process is occurring.

Richard Brown
Vice Chancellor for
Business Affairs

Displaced Kurds freezing, starving

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — Fleeing government forces, several million Kurds were stranded Wednesday in snow-capped mountains without food or shelter, relief workers said. Many were reported dying of starvation and exposure.

The exhausted and demoralized refugees, whose exodus has nearly emptied major cities in their traditional homeland, were trying to reach the Iranian border but apparently being turned away.

Relief workers in this town 25 miles from the Iranian border called the situation a catastrophe in the making, with two to three million refugees already living in the mountains under harsh conditions.

"The hospitals, which are overflowing with wounded, were trying to reach the Iranian border but apparently being turned away."

One hospital has performed 1,800 major operations in the past week, one official said.

Most were civilians wounded during the government attack on Kirkuk, the most southerly major city the Kurds seized in their failed uprising. The official said many have phosphorus burns and little chance of survival.

A rebel official in Diana said many refugees have already died of starvation and exposure, and many more are expected to die.

The official said 20,000 vehicles carrying tens of thousands of refugees have piled

border, but "not allowed" to enter. Refugees are also being turned away.

The refugee column of miles stretching from along twisting mountains as were packed tight of vehicle, some others on mules.

Whole families carrying what they have, including children, were strapped to paraplegic was pushed uphill.

Refugees, attacked by helicopters, their way out of miles north of Diana were killed.

They pleaded for help, some appealing to the same appeals.

"We need more weapons," they are killing us. We will die. What are you doing? We need more weapons."

The Kurds' war was launched Iraq's defeat in the Gulf. It was the unsuccessful rebellion by Kurds seeking ancestral homeland passes parts of



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Adamant promotes 'Big Lie'

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spectrum

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Displaced Kurdish refugees freezing, starving in Iraq

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The exhausted and demoralized refugees, whose exodus has nearly emptied major cities in their traditional homeland, were trying to reach the Iranian border but apparently being turned away.

Relief workers in this town 25 miles from the Iranian border called the situation a catastrophe in the making, with two to three million refugees already living in the mountains under harsh conditions.

"The hospitals, which are overflowing with wounded, have run out of all medicine," said one of the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One hospital has performed 1,800 major operations in the past week, one official said.

Most were civilians wounded during the government attack on Kirkuk, the most southerly major city the Kurds seized in their failed uprising. The official said many have phosphorus burns and little chance of survival.

A rebel official in Diana said many refugees have already died of starvation and exposure, and many more are expected to die.

The official said 20,000 vehicles carrying tens of thousands of refugees

have piled up by the Iranian border, but "our neighbors have not allowed a single person in." Refugees are also trying to get into Turkey.

The refugees formed a solid column of more than 60 miles stretching from the outskirts of Erbil along twisting roads into the mountains as far as Diana. They were packed tightly into all manner of vehicle, some riding in carts, still others on mules.

Whole families trudged on foot, carrying whatever they could. Children as young as age 5 carried babies strapped to their backs. One paraplegic was being laboriously pushed uphill in a wheelchair.

Refugees said they had been attacked by helicopter gunships on their way out of Erbil, which is 310 miles north of Baghdad, and many were killed.

They pleaded with foreign reporters for help, each echoing the same appeal:

"We need help. The helicopters are killing us. We have no food. We will die. Why is the United Nations doing nothing to help us?" said a young woman engineer, her voice choking with emotion.

The Kurds' month-old uprising was launched in the wake of Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War. It was the latest in a series of unsuccessful rebellions this century by Kurds seeking autonomy in their ancestral homeland, which encompasses parts of Iran, Turkey, Iraq

and Syria.

In New York on Tuesday, France sought to focus attention on the Kurds' plight with a proposal that the United Nations push for peace talks between the Iraqi government and rebels it has fought since being defeated by the U.S.-led allied coalition.

That would include the Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

But discussion on the proposal was postponed until after the Security Council votes on a resolution setting stiff terms for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

Turkey, facing a flood of Kurdish refugees, also sought a solution to the bloodshed but the United States did not appear to be offering any proposals or issuing any warnings that might end the strife.

Washington has urged Iraqis to topple Saddam Hussein. But it has turned down rebel pleas for military and humanitarian aid, not wishing to be drawn into Iraq's internal turmoil.

Rebels have repeatedly accused members of the U.S.-led allies, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the temporary cease-fire ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions.

The official Iraqi News Agency predicted Tuesday that a few more days would be enough to stamp out the fighting in the north with Kurdish rebels.



Just playing it safe

Although he was running unopposed, Student Government Association presidential candidate Alex Martin, who is currently the speaker of the house, campaigned near the polls Wednesday.

Copy of Declaration of Independence found

NEW YORK (AP) — A pristine copy of the Declaration of Independence printed on July 4, 1776, was discovered tucked behind a painting bought for \$4 at a flea market and may fetch more than \$1 million, an auction house says.

A Philadelphia financial analyst bought the old, torn painting of a country scene two summers ago in Adamstown, Pa., because he liked the wood frame, said David Redden, vice president of Sotheby's, which authenticated the document.

When the man removed the painting, the frame fell apart and he found a folded-up document, Redden said.

"When we discussed the value, he was completely stunned," Redden said.

Sotheby's estimated the copy is worth \$800,000 to \$1.2 million. The auction house will offer it for sale June 4. In January 1990, another copy of the Declaration of Independence sold for a record \$1.59 million.

The owner wishes to remain anonymous and turned down an interview request relayed by Sotheby's.

Redden said the document is one of 24 known surviving copies of the Declaration of Independence made by a Philadelphia printer, John

Dunlap, on the day the Continental Congress adopted the declaration.

The document is 15 1/2 inches by 19 3/4 inches of slightly yellowed rag paper printed in black ink.

"Here was the most important single printed page in the world in the most spectacularly beautiful condition," said Redden.

"It took one second to know it was right. But what really astonished us was the condition — so fresh, so clean."

Redden speculated Dunlap printed 200 copies for distribution to government leaders, the Army and throughout the 13 colonies.



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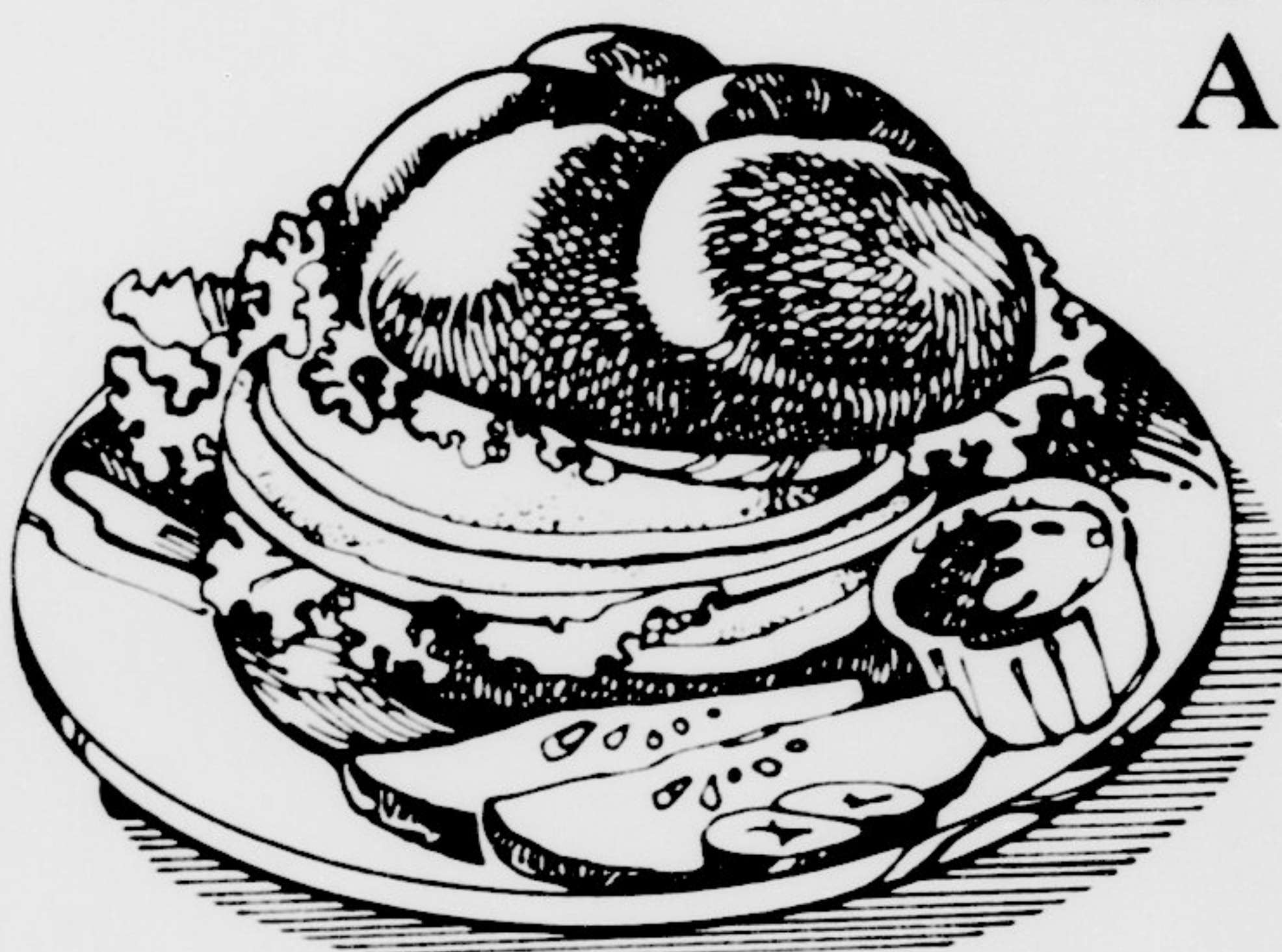
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Dole Bananas.....

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Chee-tos or Chee-tos Lights.....

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7-- 8-oz.

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
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FOR RENT

WANT FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 1/3 of expenses (\$113 plus phone and utilities) on two bedroom apartment for summer and/or next year. 355-1551.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SESSIONS. Female wanted to share nice three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. W/D, DW, AC. Access to pool and tennis courts! Call immediately! 355-3958, Elizabeth.

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER on private lot for rent in area. Call 459-9355 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Looking for male non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call Kevin or Brian at 355-8372.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a three bedroom townhouse. \$195/

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2899 E. 5th Street
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Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
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• **PAZALEA GARDENS** •
Clean and quiet two bedroom furnished apartment
• Close to ECU •
• Call 56-815 or 830-1937 •
• Call J. T. or Tommy Williams •
• 56-815 •

FOR RENT

month plus 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 355-0986.

LOOKING FOR a female non-smoking roommate who is neat and responsible, willing to pay half of \$475 plus utilities for next year. Call 931-7301.

NEED TWO female roommates to share Georgetown apt. Prefer non-smoker (\$127.50/month plus utilities). Needed during May. Ask for Karen at 752-1585.

ROOM AVAILABLE. Tar River, \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, AC. Available for both summer terms. Call Eric at 830-5206.

NEEDED. One or two people to sublet apartment, 1 bedroom. Close to campus, possible to acquire lease \$255.00/month plus utilities. Call 757-0609 ASAP.

AVAILABLE: Apartment to sublet for summer, 3 bedroom, Wilson Acres, 4 blocks to campus. Call before April 4, ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female student wanted to share 3 bedroom house, fully furnished. Five miles from campus. \$100 plus 1/3 utilities and deposit. Call 355-7282. Available now!

SOMEONE NEEDED to share townhouse apartment. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, need only to bring bedroom furniture. Responsible male student. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. 830-0388.

FOR SALE

FENDER GUITAR AMP. Deluxe \$5. 758-0464.

MUST SALE IMMEDIATELY: Men's Raleigh 10 speed bike; \$60, Women's Huffy 12 speed bike; \$35, gas grill w/tank, \$40, window unit A/C works great, \$100, and IBM PC clone w/2 floppy disk drives, \$40K.

FOR SALE

Will accept best offer for all items. Call 758-7099 for details.

FOR SALE. Brand new moped and helmet (used only 3 months), \$700. Workout equipment, \$60. All expenses paid vacation package for two in the Florida resort of your choice for 5 days/4 nights, \$200. Call 355-6284 and leave message.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over \$400 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. beginning May 9th. Own transportation needed. 757-0629.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP: Find out what IBM, Xerox and Fortune 500 companies like about our summer program. If saving over \$5,000, invaluable career experience, building your resume, and college credit appeal to you, call for an interview today (919) 249-2213.

CLASSIFIED ADS TECHNICIAN needed for summer sessions and/or fall semester. Must be enrolled as ECU student. Perfect job for English, Broadcasting or Journalism majors. Part-time, flexible hours. Macintosh/Microsoft Word experience helpful. Apply in person at The East Carolinian or call 758-7652 after 5:30 p.m.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: San Francisco-1 girl \$175/week / Chicago-newborn \$175/week; Connecticut-twins \$250/week; Boston-infant \$160/week; Virginia-2 children \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

EARTHSafe. Part-time sales. Sign up ten households for recycling pick-

HELP WANTED

up and earn \$100. Help save the environment and earn good money, too. Call Cliff at 757-3663 for appointment.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER? Going to stay in Greenville, going to Summer School? Brody's currently has sales positions available in Juniors and Mens that will run through the summer and into the fall. Fill your free time with a part-time position with Brody's and Brody's for Men. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday through Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH @ for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH @ 212-864-2000.

TOMORROW, TRACEY IS 22! Happy Birthday, Tracey! I Love You! Love always, Mike.

ALPHA PHI'S. Get psyched for formal! It will be a night to remember.

THETA CHI & SIG EP. We would like to thank those of you who have helped us out at our house during dinner. Your hard work is greatly appreciated! Love, the Zetas.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

If you're
Pregnant
and need help making choices...

•Free, confidential professional pregnancy counseling
•Financial assistance
•Help select adoptive family

1-800-632-1400

The Children's Home Society
of North Carolina
A United Way Agency

PERSONALS

ZTA: It all started last Saturday night, Zetas, dates and all—looking out of sight. "Off to Washington!" we shouted, as the bus rolled into gear—with Steve "Hall"ing A#, our destination grew near. We arrived (in one piece), all now feeling mighty fine, then we danced and parties until it was time. All on the bus, and ready to go home, when Pam got ill and prayed to the "porcelain throne." Now the party is over—only memories of fun remain with us of ZTA Cocktail 1991.

GREEKS: Start getting psyched for Greek Week! It's going to be a BLAST! Love, the Sigmas.

COME ONE! COME ALL! To ZTA's First Annual Tennis and Volleyball tournament for the Association of Retarded Citizens. It's starts at 10:00 a.m., April 6th on College Hill. Register now! In front of the Student Store till 2:00 Friday. Details available.

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Excellent location on Arlington Road and
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refrigerator, washer-dryer hookups. Brick

construction, quiet with extra insulation.

EPE-BASIC CALL 758-4111

WANDSWORTH COMMONS

GREENVILLE'S NEWEST NAME IN MULTIFAMILY HOUSING

Excellent location on Arlington Road and

Choice units available. One and two

bedrooms, energy efficient, carpet, range,

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Soviet acrobat
turn Wright
into red circle

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

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"Gopak," a dance, had the au, their hands in, drums of "Cauc, pleased the audi, a lull before the, rope walkers" be,

The father an, Shamhal and Nu, complete with their, made walking on, like walking on, the younger Aba, executing a forw, the one, he pick, he put on a blind, sack-looking gar, ceeded to walk, in the darkened, now, he didn't b, prove to us.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. Saturday and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gym. For more information, call 757-6331.

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.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Immunization Clinic being held at the Student Health Center—Update your tetanus now! Available without appointment. Thursday, April 4, 1991 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is a \$2.00 fee for this vaccination.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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 re-

hearsals and two concerts. Concerts are April 5th at 9:00 p.m. in the A. L. 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 are funded by North Carolina banks and other investors. Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans are for independent self-supporting students 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 (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 A-117 to pick up an application or call 757-6769 for further information on the programs available.

MCTUG OF WAR

Join in the fun at ECU's Annual Barefoot on the Mall and show your support to the Ronald McDonald House. Recreational Services is sponsoring a McTug of War competition. Get your team of ten members (male, female, co-rec) together and get psyched for an afternoon of McTug of War fun! A minimum of \$1.00 donation per participant is requested. For further information, contact Kendra Curtis at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

ECU STUDENT SURVEY

During the week of April 8-15, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are being completed. Results of the survey will be distributed to instructors after final grades have been posted. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Students for the Mother Earth will be meeting tonight at 5:30 in Mendenhall Student Center. We will be discussing plans for Barefoot on the Mall and Earth Day! If you're interested in helping out, please attend!

COMPOSER IN CONCERT

*Performances on Keyboards!
*Improvised dance group performs ballet!
*Two works performed by wind ensemble and chorus!
All composed by one person? Come see for yourself—Michael B. Dixon, composer in concert at

ment or division.

COME DANCE! COME EAT! COME PLAY!

But you just can't sleep. Lawn party to kick off RHA week. Featured bands and DJ. Free food. Come enjoy.

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

The Resident Hall Association filing dates for offices in House Council and RHA are? April 15th-April 18th. There will be an interest session held April 15th at 5:00 p.m. in the social room of Mendenhall. Resident Hall Association elections will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in each Residence Hall. Any questions, call 757-4709.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

SNCAE End-of-the-Year Gala will be Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 313. We will be honoring the seniors and electing new officers. There will also be refreshments and prizes! All Education majors are invited to join the fun.

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Wright Auditorium, Tues., April 9, at 8:15.

STUDENT UNION PRODUCTIONS

The Student Union Productions Committee and the Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring Casino Night, Monday, April 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall. Try your luck at winning a VCR or other prizes.

A DISCET A BASKET

Shine up your insbes because registration for insbes golf will be held on Tuesday, April 9 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. All interested individuals must attend this meeting! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

There will be a Law Society meeting April 8, 1991 at 5:15 p.m. in 218 Ragsdale. Please attend! We will be electing new officers! Sub Party!!

NC TEACHING FELLOWS

Attention Sophomore Fellows: Departure for the trip to New Bern and Tryon Palace is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on April 8. All sophomores are asked to meet the bus in front of Speight. Letters concerning the trip should be in your mailboxes.

SENIOR INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Class rings, caps and gowns and most importantly information on the "I slept with the Senior Class" T-shirts and concert on Wednesday, May 8, 1991. Where you might ask, can I do this? Thursday, April 4, 1991 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Both men's and women's class ring will be drawn for at 4 p.m. Sponsored by

Jostens and ECU Student Stores. For more information call 757-4711.

PHILIPPA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society along with the Women's Studies Program will be sponsoring a lecture on "Woman's Role in Public History" to be given by Dr. Edie Mayo Curator of Political History, American History Museum, Smithsonian Institute. The date is April 5 at 3:00 in Brewster B-201. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FEATURES

Soviet acrobats turn Wright into red circus

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

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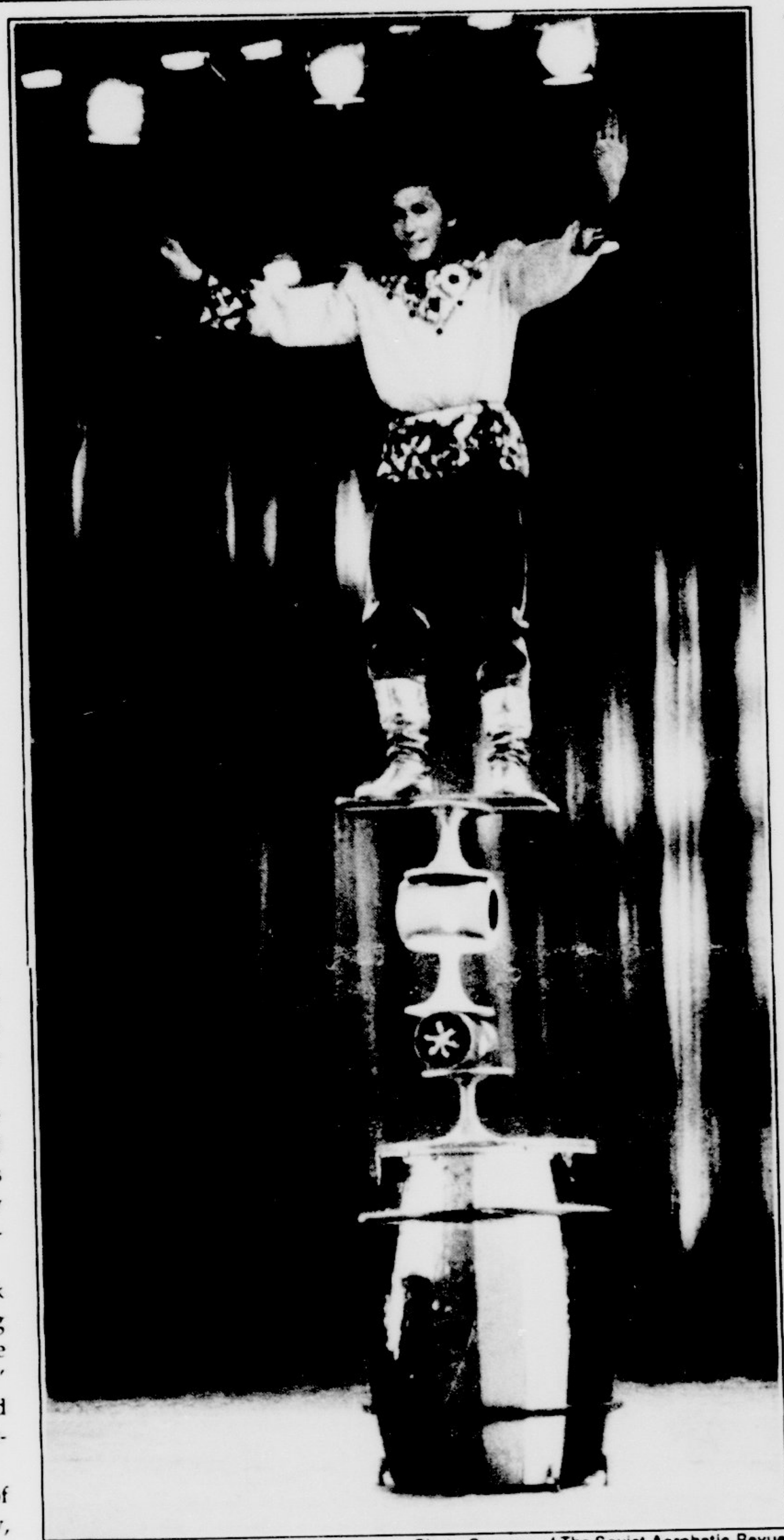
Anatoly Pituhim's "Magic with a Difference" engaged the audience with his inexplicable wardrobe changes on stage and his ability to cultivate a garden on the stage within seconds.

Anatoly Yamahanov's "Me and My Ladder" routine thrilled the audience. He fell twice, but his perseverance and ingenuity maintained the crowd's enthusiasm.

"Gopak," a Ukrainian folk dance, had the audience clapping their hands in participation. The drums of "Caucasian Rhythms" pleased the audience and provided a lull before the "Dagestan Tightrope Walkers" began.

The father and son team of Shamhal and Nuhtar Avakarov, complete with their white mopwigs, made walking on the tightrope seem like walking on the ground. When the younger Avakarov fell while executing a forward roll on top of the ore, he picked himself up. Then, he put on a blindfold and a potato sack-looking garment and proceeded to walk across the tightrope in the darkened auditorium. Really now, he didn't have anything to prove to us.

His scream was convincing. buy after his first two revolutions around the tightrope, suspended



The audience at Wright Auditorium was held captive by the troop of Russian acrobats that was on assignment at ECU this week.

The best part of the routine occurred when the elder Avakarov appeared to have fallen from the tightrope from atop his precarious perch upon a drum.

His scream was convincing. buy after his first two revolutions around the tightrope, suspended

by his feet, we knew that it had been rehearsed.

On the whole, the Acrobatic Revue was an enjoyable experience for children and adults who enjoy the thrill of the circus at any age. The show had something for everyone to enjoy.

Easter Weekend becomes 'Gut Fest'

Special to The East Carolinian

The traditional Myrtle Beach "Bud Fest" was rather appropriately dubbed "Gut Fest" by a group of Appalachian State University students this past weekend. Although Budweiser no longer sponsors this Easter weekend celebration, it doesn't stop thousands of high school and college students from heading to North Myrtle Beach for four days of constant partying.

Although the weather was somewhat dismal, students from ASU to ECU, and UGA to UVA congregated on the notorious Ocean Drive of North Myrtle Beach. Bright "no vacancy" signs lit up most hotel windows, and houses all up and down "O.D." were packed with young men and women clad in different university sweatshirts. Ocean Drive itself was backed up with cars carrying kids with one of two things on their minds: alcohol and safe sex.

Alcohol was everywhere: in houses, hotel rooms (which generally slept 4 to a bed and 6 to the floor), in bars like Crazy Zack's, and on the beach. Ocean Drive was an aluminum can collector's dream.

"There was no alcohol, and no arrests," responded North Myrtle Beach Chief of Police, Charles Sandler, when asked about this "Bud Paradise." I noted a bit of sarcasm in his tone as he laughed about it. "To be honest, it was no different than any other Easter weekend." The police department increased the number of officers on patrol from 9 patrols per shift in the dead of winter, to 45 patrols for weekends like this one. "As usual," he continued, "the kids come from everywhere, and we do our best to keep things under control."

The Myrtle Beach police kept 691 people under control, at least for a little while, as they carted them to jail for everything from alcohol violations to public fighting. According to Sandler, several were taken downtown for offenses such as indecent exposure, assault on officers, simple drug possession and

shoplifting. Sandler said about 80 percent of those arrested were violating of South Carolina's alcohol laws, and most of them were underage drinkers. No alcohol was allowed in the streets or on the beach. And for those that got caught, they paid a pretty penny.

Not only did the average offender spend about three hours in holding cells at the jail waiting to be processed and freed, but they spent a lot of cash to get out. Students caught with an open container of beer on the streets opted for a \$68 ticket; liquor, a stiff \$100; and alcohol on the beach, \$216. That's a lot of money to spend on one drink.

As you may believe, ECU undergraduates were part of the commotion and arrests. One ECU sophomore busted for liquor possession claimed, "It was only a hundred bucks for an experience I'll never forget. It won't go on my record, and, to be quite honest, we had fun in the process." She said that she wouldn't want to go through it again, though.

Four ECU men were apprehended while drinking beer in a car on Ocean Drive. "I poured my beer out on the floorboard. They couldn't bust me, so I had to bail everybody else out."

Another ECU junior was intercepted while trying to purchase beer with a fake I.D. She too, was taken to the North Myrtle Beach jail, and paid a \$100 ticket. An ECU female was charged with assault on an officer. Her bond was over \$700.

Not everyone was on the streets. Those that rented houses were left alone by the police. "We pretty much parted in the house and on the deck facing O.D. We all had a blast, and none of us got into any trouble. I've seen a lot of it in the past, so we kept it contained to the property as much as we could," said an ECU senior.

An Appalachian State rugby player claimed that he "got a kick watching other kids getting arrested in the street right below me."

Renters were not the only ones in the houses. Rocky Johnson of See Gut, page 8

Ghost Rider crusades with Moon Knight

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

One's popularity could possibly be judged by how many friends that person has. In Comics, though, popularity is determined by the special appearances a character makes in other comics. This being true, Ghost Rider is the uncontested most popular character Marvel Comics has.

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In his own title, which is considered to be one of the hottest comics on the market, the Ghost Rider rides a fiery motorcycle and protects innocents with a vigilant cruelty towards evil doers. He shows no mercy as he brutally returns the criminals pain a thousand fold.

Cure rate for genital warts on rise

Nutrogena Skin Care Institute

Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are big news items these days. But one of the most common STD's genital warts seems to have been lost from the headlines in favor of more critical problems such as AIDS. A recent study has given new information on the best treatment for this troubling condition.

Genital warts (known medically as condylomas) are caused by a specific virus, the human papillomavirus (HPV), and usually occur on the outside of the genitals and in the perianal and anal region. When treated early, genital warts

may clear up and not return; but the virus can linger, sometimes causing occasional or frequent recurrences.

In the past, one of the most common treatments for genital warts was the application of a drug called podophyllin, a chemical extracted from the May Apple plant.

Now, according to a recent review from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), cryotherapy or freezing genital warts with liquid nitrogen is the recommended therapy on the basis of considerations of efficacy, cost, adverse effects and recurrence rates.

In the review, the researchers noted that clinical trials have dem-

onstrated cure rates with podophyllin ranging from 22 percent to 77 percent, with recurrence rates as high as 74 percent. The rates of complete clearance of genital warts with cryotherapy are 63 to 88 percent with recurrence rates much lower—only 21 to 39 percent.

"In one study, fewer treatments were required to eradicate the warts with cryotherapy than with podophyllin," says Katherine M. Stone, M.D., Clinical Research Investigator with the CDC.

Although electrodesiccation (destruction of the lesions with controlled high frequency electric current) has been used, it is not recommended.

See Warts, page 8

Blaze, the host of the old one's spirit (Zarathos), has begun his hunt of the new one, who is hosted in the body of Dan Ketch. Dan Ketch has had many problems in dealing with being the host of a demon such as the Ghost Rider. Dan Ketch does an excellent job of portraying his turmoil. The meeting of these two men has been hinted at for a few issues and they will collide in Ghost Rider number 14.

As far as the guest appearances, they have proven to be unsatisfactory as far as depicting Ghost Rider as he is in his own title but, that is always the problem with guest appearances.

Most have used him as a quiet, actions-speak-louder-than words, vigilante that has no regard for damage or destruction of personal property. While this is some what true, his personality goes much deeper and this is only shown in his own comic.

Moon Knight number 25 is a rare threat in its use of Ghost Rider. His appearance is used as a vehicle for anger, which is what he repre-

sents. His anger is against the wrongful doings to innocence, and it is shown passionately, but fails to give any indication of depth. True, the comic is Moon Knight's, but does that really allow for shallow treatment of any character?

There are several things that can make a character popular. One is that his own book sells very well, which indicates good stories, good artwork, or both. Another reason is that the character is mysterious and shrouded in mystery, or that the use of the character in guest appearances is handled well enough to spark an interest in the character's own title. In Ghost Rider's case, all of these come into play.

Ghost Rider is written brilliantly by Howard Mackie and the art team of Javier Saltares (pencils) and Mark Texeira (inks) has produced some of the most striking and memorable art that has appeared in a while. The art of the book relates directly to the mood of the writing and that is rare in the comic medium. Since the origin of the new Ghost Rider is unknown fully, that mystery is fuel for attraction.

The jury is still out on whether or not the character of the new Ghost Rider can survive the excessive attention given to him currently.



COMING UP

Attic	New Deli	O'Rocks	Mendenhall
Thursday	Thursday	Friday	Thursday
Rev. Billy C. Wirtz	The Popes	The Mood	Friday
Friday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
Left Wing Fascists	Mind Over	Locals Only	The Freshman
Saturday	Matter		Sunday
Sidewinder	Saturday		Buckaroo Barzai
	Sex Police		

PERSONALS

at 10:00. Prizes will be awarded!!

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! 10th Annual Phi Kappa Phi Toga All Greek and invitation only. Bus rides to each Greek house. April 6th 7-11 p.m. only. No parties, please.

BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA NU! Just a few lines to congratulate everyone on an INTENSE and keeping everything within perspective this semester. Although everything hasn't worked out perfectly, your hard work and perseverance will pay off through a usual. Thank you, one and all, for making me proud to be a Sigma Nu!! Sincerely, Terrible Tom

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New York Lofts for August
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, &
apartments.
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TESTING

Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling

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757-0003
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours

Mon-Fri 9:30 am-3pm

lovers and ECU Student Stores.
For more information call 757-4711

PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY
HONOR SOCIETY

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PAR FOR THE COURSE

Recreational Services will be sponsoring a golf classic for the spring semester. Registration will take place on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103.

COURT, SAND AND SEA!

It's a new Intramural Sport! Experience the thrill of volleyball on all terrains! Registration for all-terrain volleyball will hold on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in BIO 103. Remember, a representative from each team must attend this meeting. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. Get your team together to "tackle the elements" with Recreational Services All-Terrain Volleyball!

DEFENDING YOURSELF
FROM VIOLENT BEHAVIOR

ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Defending Yourself from Violent Behavior." Public Safety Chief Keith Knox will be sharing self-defense tips on April 10 from 5:00-6:00. Do yourself a favor and stop by this informative seminar free of charge. For further information call 757-6387.

April 4, 1991

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April 8th

Try your

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"Comedy Acrobats" Anatoly Zuzigov and Alexander Bahirev delighted the audience with their deceptively inept attempts at gymnastic achievement. Their farcical routine amused the young and old alike.

The "Slack Wire" routine demonstrated the skill of Vladimir Serova and his wife Irina. His determined smile, as he rode unicycle across the wire with a table full of china balanced atop his head, thrilled the audience. His combined feat of balancing on his head on top of the unicycle, which was atop the wire, and then pedaling across the wire, was definitely a crowd favorite.

Anatoly Pituhim's "Magic with a Difference" engaged the audience with his inexplicable wardrobe changes on stage and his ability to cultivate a garden on the stage within seconds.

Anatoly Yamahanov's "Me and My Ladder" routine thrilled the audience. He fell twice, but his perseverance and ingenuity maintained the crowd's enthusiasm.

"Gopak," a Ukrainian folk dance, had the audience clapping their hands in participation. The drums of "Caucasian Rhythms" pleased the audience and provided a lull before the "Dagestan Tightrope Walkers" began.

The father and son team of Shamhal and Nuhtar Avakarov, complete with their white mopwigs, made walking on the tightrope seem like walking on the ground. When the younger Avakarov fell while executing a forward roll on top of the ore, he picked himself up. Then, he put on a blindfold and a potato sack-looking garment and proceeded to walk across the tightrope in the darkened auditorium. Really now, he didn't have anything to prove to us.



The audience at Wright Auditorium was held captive by the troop of Russian acrobats that was on assignment at ECU this week.

The best part of the routine occurred when the elder Avakarov appeared to have fallen from the tightrope from atop his precarious perch upon a drum.

His scream was convincing, but after his first two revolutions around the tightrope, suspended

by his feet, we knew that it had been rehearsed.

On the whole, the Acrobatic Revue was an enjoyable experience for children and adults who enjoy the thrill of the circus at any age. The show had something for everyone to enjoy.

Easter Weekend becomes 'Gut Fest'

Special to The East Carolinian

The traditional Myrtle Beach "Bud Fest" was rather appropriately dubbed "Gut Fest" by a group of Appalachian State University students this past weekend. Although Budweiser no longer sponsors this Easter weekend celebration, it doesn't stop thousands of high school and college students from heading to North Myrtle Beach for four days of constant partying.

Although the weather was somewhat dismal, students from ASU to ECU, and UGA to UVA congregated on the notorious Ocean Drive of North Myrtle Beach. Bright "no vacancy" signs lit up most hotel windows, and houses all up and down "O.D." were packed with young men and women clad in different university sweatshirts. Ocean Drive itself was backed up with cars carrying kids with one of two things on their minds: alcohol and safe sex.

Alcohol was everywhere: in houses, hotel rooms (which generally slept 4 to a bed and 6 to the floor), in bars like Crazy Zack's, and on the beach. Ocean Drive was an aluminum can collector's dream.

"There was no alcohol, and no arrests," responded North Myrtle Beach Chief of Police, Charles Sandler, when asked about this "Bud Paradise." I noted a bit of sarcasm in his tone as he laughed about it. "To be honest, it was no different than any other Easter weekend." The police department increased the number of officers on patrol from 9 patrols per shift in the dead of winter, to 45 patrols for weekends like this one. "As usual," he continued, "the kids come from everywhere, and we do our best to keep things under control."

The Myrtle Beach police kept 691 people under control, at least for a little while, as they carted them to jail for everything from alcohol violations to public fighting. According to Sandler, several were taken downtown for offenses such as indecent exposure, assault on officers, simple drug possession and

shoplifting. Sandler said about 80 percent of those arrested were violating of South Carolina's alcohol laws, and most of them were underage drinkers. No alcohol was allowed in the streets or on the beach. And for those that got caught, they paid a pretty penny.

Not only did the average offender spend about three hours in holding cells at the jail waiting to be processed and freed, but they spent a lot of cash to get out. Students caught with an open container of beer on the streets opted for a \$68 ticket, liquor, a stiff \$100, and alcohol on the beach, \$216. That's a lot of money to spend on one drink.

As you may believe, ECU undergraduates were part of the commotion and arrests. One ECU sophomore busted for liquor possession claimed, "It was only a hundred bucks for an experience I'll never forget. It won't go on my record, and, to be quite honest, we had fun in the process." She said that she wouldn't want to go through it again, though.

Four ECU men were apprehended while drinking beer in a car on Ocean Drive. "I poured my beer out on the floorboard. They couldn't bust me, so I had to bail everybody else out."

Another ECU junior was intercepted while trying to purchase beer with a fake I.D. She too, was taken to the North Myrtle Beach jail, and paid a \$100 ticket. An ECU female was charged with assault on an officer. Her bond was over \$700.

Note everyone was on the streets. Those that rented houses were left alone by the police. "We pretty much partied in the house and on the deck facing O.D. We all had a blast, and none of us got into any trouble. I've seen a lot of it in the past, so we kept it contained to the property as much as we could," said an ECU senior.

An Appalachian State rugby player claimed that he "got a kick watching other kids getting arrested in the street right below me."

Renters were not the only ones in the houses. Rocky Johnson of See Gut, page 8.

Ghost Rider crusades with Moon Knight

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

One's popularity could possibly be judged by how many friends that person has. In Comics, though, popularity is determined by the special appearances a character makes in other comics. This being true, Ghost Rider is the uncontested most popular character Marvel Comics has.

Ghost Rider, besides his own title, can be found in Spiderman numbers 6 and 7, Thor numbers 429 and 430, Marvel Comics Presents numbers 64 through 71, Punisher War Journal numbers 29 and 30, Exeter Strange number 28, Cloak and Dagger number 18, Guardians of the Galaxy number 13, Quasar number 23, and Moon Knight number 25. This list of appearances is only partial and takes place over only two or three months.

In his own title, which is considered to be one of the hottest comics on the market, the Ghost Rider rides a fiery motorcycle and protects innocents with a vigilant cru-

elty towards evil doers. He shows no mercy as he brutally returns the criminals pain a thousand fold.

Howard Mackie scripts The Ghost Rider and uses gritty realism and harshness to attract readers. There are no silver linings in this comic, and none are to be expected. If the comic seems depressing, it's supposed to be. It not only accomplishes the depressing quality, it makes the whole situation more believable.

It's true that no man will ever turn into a leather clad skeleton that burns with the fires of hell and rides around fighting crime on a motorcycle that has fire as wheels, but if it did happen, the situation that man would come under could believably be as they appear here. No happy endings, no finished battles, no complete understanding, just an unflinching look at life in the underbelly of a big city.

The new Ghost Rider looks like the old Ghost Rider, only there is where the comparison ends. The old Ghost Rider was a demon from Hell, and the new one is not Johnny

Blaze, the host of the old one's spirit (Zarathos), has begun his hunt of the new one, who is hosted in the body of Dan Ketch. Dan Ketch has had many problems in dealing with being the host of a demon such as the Ghost Rider, and comic does an excellent job of portraying his turmoil. The meeting of these two men has been hinted at for a few issues and they will collide in Ghost Rider number 14.

As far as the guest appearances, they have proven to be unsatisfactory as far as depicting Ghost Rider as he is in his own title but, that is always the problem with guest appearances.

Most have used him as a quiet, actions-speak-louder-than-words, vigilante that has no regard for damage or destruction of personal property. While this is some what true, his personality goes much deeper and this is only shown in his own comic.

Moon Knight number 25 is a rare threat in its use of Ghost Rider. His appearance is used as a vehicle for anger, which is what he repre-

sents. His anger is against the wrongful doings to innocence, and it is shown passionately, but fails to give any indication of depth. True, the comic is Moon Knight's, but does that really allow for shallow treatment of any character?

There are several things that can make a character popular. One is that his own book sells very well, which indicates good stories, good artwork, or both. Another reason is that the character is mysterious and shrouded in mystery, or that the use of the character in guest appearances is handled well enough to spark an interest in the character's own title. In Ghost Rider's case, all of these come into play.

Ghost Rider is written brilliantly by Howard Mackie and the art team of Javier Saltares (pencils) and Mark Texeira (inks) has produced some of the most striking and memorable art that has appeared in a while. The art of the book relates directly to the mood of the writing and that is rare in the comic medium. Since the origin of the new Ghost Rider is unknown fully, that mystery is fuel for attraction.

The jury is still out on whether or not the character of the new Ghost Rider can survive the excessive attention given to him currently.

Cure rate for genital warts on rise

Nutrogena Skin Care Institute

Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are big news items these days. But one of the most common STD's genital warts seems to have been lost from the headlines in favor of more critical problems such as AIDS. A recent study has given new information on the best treatment for this troubling condition.

Genital warts (known medically as condylomas) are caused by a specific virus, the human papillomavirus (HPV), and usually occur on the outside of the genitals and in the perianal and anal region. When treated early, genital warts

may clear up and not return, but the virus can linger, sometimes causing occasional or frequent recurrences.

In the past, one of the most common treatments for genital warts was the application of a drug called podophyllin, a chemical extracted from the May Apple plant.

Now, according to a recent review from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), cryotherapy or freezing genital warts with liquid nitrogen is the recommended therapy on the basis of considerations of efficacy, cost, adverse effects and recurrence rates.

In the review, the researchers noted that clinical trials have dem-

onstrated cure rates with podophyllin ranging from 22 percent to 77 percent, with recurrence rates as high as 74 percent. The rates of complete clearance of genital warts with cryotherapy are 63 to 88 percent with recurrence rates much lower—only 21 to 39 percent.

"In one study, fewer treatments were required to eradicate the warts with cryotherapy than with podophyllin," says Katherine M. Stone, M.D., Clinical Research Investigator with the CDC.

Although electrodesiccation (destruction of the lesions with controlled high frequency electric cur-

See Warts, page 8



COMING UP

Attic	New Deli	O'Rocks	Mendenhall
Thursday	Thursday	Friday	Thursday
Rev. Billy C. Wirtz	The Popes	The Mood	Friday
Friday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
Left Wing Fascists	Mind Over	Locals Only	The Freshman
Saturday	Matter		Sunday
Sidewinder	Saturday		Buckaroo Barzai
	Sex Police		

APRIL 4, 1991

PERSONALS

schools. Prizes will be awarded!

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! 10th Annual Toga Party. All Greek and non-Greek students. Bus rides to each campus. April 7, 11 p.m. only. No ticket charge.

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PHILAPHA THETA HISTORY
HONOR SOCIETY

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society along with the Women's Studies Program will be sponsoring a lecture on "Woman's Role in Public History" to be given by Dr. Edie Mayo Curator of Political History, American History Museum, Smithsonian Institute. The date is April 5 at 3:00 in Room 8-201. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PART FOR THE COURSE

Recreational Services will be sponsoring a golf classic for the spring semester. Registration will take place on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103.

COURT, SAND AND SEA!

It's a new Intramural Sport! Experience the thrill of volleyball on all terrains! Registration for all-terrain volleyball will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in BIO 103. Remember, a representative from each team must attend this meeting. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. Get your team together to "tackle the elements" with Recreational Services All-Terrain Volleyball!

DEFENDING YOURSELF
FROM VIOLENT BEHAVIOR

ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Defending Yourself from Violent Behavior." Public Safety Chief Keith Knox will be sharing self-defense tips on April 10 from 5:00-6:00. Do yourself a favor and stop by this informative seminar free of charge. For further information call 757-6387.

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METAL NOTES

White Lion releases *Mane Attraction*

Let's jump right into the metal news with some info on new releases that should be hitting stores this month and in the months ahead.

White Lion will be roaring back into the metal market this month with their fourth release (but only their third for Atlantic Records), *Mane Attraction*. Metal Church charges back with their new record, *The Human Factor*, out in stores now, along with Enuff 'Z Nuff and their new-found look and *Strength* LP. Other releases include Mr. Big's long-awaited second album, *Lean Into It*, and Bang Tango's *Dancin' on Coals*. Both albums are due in May or late spring.

Cinderella is set to begin their "Heartbreak Station" tour. Unfortunately, the Philly boys tour plans fell through last month with the BulletBoys and Lynch Mob. Rumors have it that Nelson may be the opening act for the tour. Still riding high with their *After the Rain* LP, Nelson may have trouble mixing their fans with the Cinderella crowd. I'll definitely be there to check this one out. (It's kind of like having Trixter open up for Sepultura, huh?!!!!!!) Metal Notes will keep you posted on up-and-coming dates in the North Carolina/Virginia area.

Ozzy Osbourne is still working on his new opus, due out this year. He'll be getting help from Lemmy of Motorhead fame and, get this, Sinead O' Connor. Hey, it was bound to happen, especially after Aerosmith teamed up with Run DMC a few years ago.

Watch out for Scatterbrain's new video "Down With the Ships," which contains a medley of popular guitar riffs, and David Lee Roth's "Sensible Shoes."

Bassist Geezer Butler has rejoined Black Sabbath after his departure from Ozzy's band last year.

Steve Vai is currently producing the debut LP for Thomas McRocklin, the junior guitar wiz who played Little Stevie Vai in Vai's video "Audience is Listening."

Tyketto is a new foursome from the Big Apple that should be catching the metal industry's attention in the next few months. Comprised of vocalist Danny Vaughn, guitarist Brooke St. James, drummer Michael Clayton and bassist Jimi Kennedy, Tyketto will release *Don't Come Easy* on A&M Records this month. The first video/single will be for the cut "Forever Young," which can be heard on radio stations across the country. If the vocals sound familiar, it's probably because you may have heard Vaughn sing for Pete Way's 1986 effort (after UFO) *Waysted*.

Vile Existence, North Carolina's answer to deathcore, recently shot some promotional photos in a graveyard. *The East Carolinian* will probe deeper into the musical minds of the gruesome foursome in a future article. Stay tuned.

Anthrax screamer Joey Belladonna recently sang the national anthem at the annual Truck and Tractor Pull at New York's Madison Square Garden. Meanwhile, the rest of the band is gearing up for their first headlining tour in the States.

Until next week, play it loud or don't play it at all!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Gut

Continued from page 13

5601 Ocean Drive, brought 2 of his college-aged children, 4 of their friends, and his wife to their North Myrtle Beach home last Friday. He likes the idea of everyone celebrating on Ocean Drive. "I think it's great. I did it when I was in college and I bring my own kids down now." The only thing that really bothers Johnson is all of the

"whooin' and hollerin'." He's usually in bed by midnight, and all of the yelling keeps him up. Johnson was also concerned about the throwing of beer cans in the streets. "Go down to the main drag of 'O.D.' tomorrow," he explained, "beer cans will be everywhere. If ya'll were smart, you'd save them and sell them for 24 cents a pound."

Warts

Continued from page 13

rent) is as efficient as cryotherapy, electrodesiccation requires injection of anesthetic agents locally which may make many patients shy away from that procedure.

Laser therapy and treatment with interferon has also been reviewed. The results of treatment with interferon, which is much more

expensive, have been much less impressive than other therapies. The results of laser surgery depend upon the skill of the surgeon. Laser therapy is also expensive, and not available in most treatment centers.

Dr. Stone and her colleagues emphasize that people with genital warts should avoid sex.

Thurs: Rev. Billy C. Wirtz



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3. R.E.M. — *Out of Time*
4. Pop Will Eat Itself — *Cure for Sanity*
5. Godfathers — *Unreal World*
6. Kitchens of Distinctions — *Strange Free World*
7. Drivin' & Cryin' — *Fly Me Courageous*
8. Screaming Trees — *Uncle Anesthesia*
9. Dave Stewart & The Spiritual Cowboys
10. Royal Crescent Mob — *Midnight Rose's*
11. The Samples
12. Rhythm Corps — *The Future's Not What It Used To Be*
13. Ride — *Nowhere*

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Ethel Ennis

International acclaim came to Ethel Ennis in 1958, when — after a nationwide search — Benny Goodman selected her as the female vocalist for an all-star band which toured Western Europe and became the American highlight at the Brussels Worlds Fair. By the mid-1960's Ethel was the most celebrated jazz-oriented singer from Baltimore since Billie Holiday (who incidentally acknowledged her as "a musical singer with the great voice who doesn't fake.")

•Schedule of Events•

- April 4th 11 AM Lecture -Room 101- Ethel Ennis "Women in Jazz, Jazz Vocalists"
- 1 PM Lecture -Room 101- Earl Arnette "Music Business"
- April 5th 9 PM In Concert -AJ Fletcher Recital Hall- Ethel Ennis with the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble
- April 6th Jazz Ensemble Day -ECU Central Campus Mall-
- 10 AM ECU Jazz Bones, directed by George Broussard
- 10:45 AM ECU Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, directed by Paul Tardif
- 11:45 AM ECU Jazz Ensemble (B), directed by Dennis Alleman
- 1:30 PM University of District of Columbia, directed by Calvin Jones
- 2:30 PM TBA
- 3:30 PM ECU Jazz Ensemble (A), directed by Carroll Dashiell
- In case of rain, activities will begin at 1:30 PM in the Fletcher School of Music Recital Hall.
- CONCERT
- April 7th ECU Jazz Ensemble 8:15 PM Wright Auditorium



Earl Arnette

Since 1980, Mr. Arnette has free-lanced as a writer, producer and media consultant. He has produced two albums and numerous concerts for his singer wife, Ethel Ennis. From 1984 to 1988 he developed and operated Ethel's Place, an internationally known Baltimore restaurant and music club now known as blues ally. He is also an adjunct, liberal arts faculty member at the University of Baltimore.

Pirates lose

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU traveled to Raleigh to take on the Wolfpack Tuesday afternoon under crystal blue skies and a perfect afternoon for baseball. The Pirates were trying to pick up their first win this season against a Big Four team.

After much success the past few years against Atlantic Coast Conference teams, its something special anytime ECU matches up against an ACC foe.

Unfortunately for Pirate fans, ECU managed only five hits and dropped its 11th game of the season to N.C. State.

N.C. State jumped out to an early six-run lead after only two innings of play. ECU freshmen left-hander Johnny Beck surrendered two unearned runs in the first inning to the Wolfpack off two Pirate errors.

In the second inning, N.C. State capitalized on five hits, scoring four runs, including a ground-rule double from Jeff Pierce and a solo home run from Steve Shingledacker.

The Pirates finally got on the board with three runs coming in the fourth inning. N.C. State head coach Ray Tanner pulled starting pitcher Pierce halfway through the inning when ECU was gaining momentum.

The Pirates got a single from leading hitter John Gast, a double

from Tommy E before Wolfp Shawn Senior onslaught.

With the three runs, the heat once m the fifth innin double and a s

ECU added innin to cut t Pat Clougherty home run blast innin for the 11-4.

The Pirate lay down and heading into t innin stretch runs off a wal doubles from Watkins to cut runs.

This forced for N.C. State. J in for Senior, ar Pirates without The final score the Wolfpack.

For the gar five hits and Wolfpack finis hits and one er

The Pirates to practice bef head up to Rich tant weekend of doubleheadv follows on Sun

Gallimore returns



Hunter Gallimore

By Walt Hammett
Special to the East Carolinian

Coming soon to a football stadium near you "A Man Called Hunter." No, it's not the series on television. It is Hunter Gallimore's senior season with the Pirates.

Gallimore, who plays wide receiver, came to ECU as a walk-on from Hunt High School in Wilson. Gallimore felt he had the ability to go and play college football at the Division I-A level after a few trips to the state championships at Hunt.

Although the odds were stacked against him, he would be-

come only the history to play level, he chose

Knowing difficult at any chose ECU ove of its reputat walk-on has a red-shirted in on to see limi

His first bi when he played caught seven p The highlight of Gallimore caught that set up a South Carolina

After a year action, Gallim ship; one of two earn one.

After earn Gallimore felt to work harde earned it." This raised his leve proved to be G yet.

Having sta for eight game in some am Gallimore had yards, two tou erage of 21.2 y

Rose eligible to leave

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose is eligible to leave a halfway house later this week, but will have to work until midsummer to finish a 1,000-hour community service sentence for violating federal tax laws.

The former Cincinnati Reds star and manager said in an interview published today that he enjoys his court-ordered work as a gym teacher's assistant at inner-city schools and has tried to help out in other ways.

"I was sitting in the school office my first day during a break and I told them, 'I'll answer the phone if you wish,'" Rose told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I'll do anything."

Krzyzewski leads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — You could do worse.

You expected Hannibal Tarkanian and the rest of that sullen bunch from out West, slashing and burning through the college basketball world and carrying all that glitters back to Vegas again.

Instead you got Duke.

On April Fool's Night. Squeaky clean Duke. Polite. Well-spoken. Pays its hotel bills, right down to the incidentals.

Perfect.

"So much about the bad tonight you sa Kansas coach. "These were n you saw put o right."

Ontop of it whine like Des it like Bobby grandstand li just wins, bab



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 Mosaur, Jr. — Green Mind
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 Fathers — Unreal World
 Distinctions — Strange Free World
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 Baltimore.

al Hall.

SPORTS

Pirates lose to Wolfpack, 13-6 at N.C. State

By Kerry Nester
 Assistant Sports Editor

ECU traveled to Raleigh to take on the Wolfpack Tuesday afternoon under crystal blue skies and a perfect afternoon for baseball. The Pirates were trying to pick up their first win this season against a Big Four team.

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The Pirates got a single from leading hitter John Gast, a double

from Tommy Eason and three walks before Wolfpack relief pitcher Shawn Senior could slow the ECU onslaught.

With the lead trimmed to just three runs, the Wolfpack turned up the heat once more with two runs in the fifth inning off two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly.

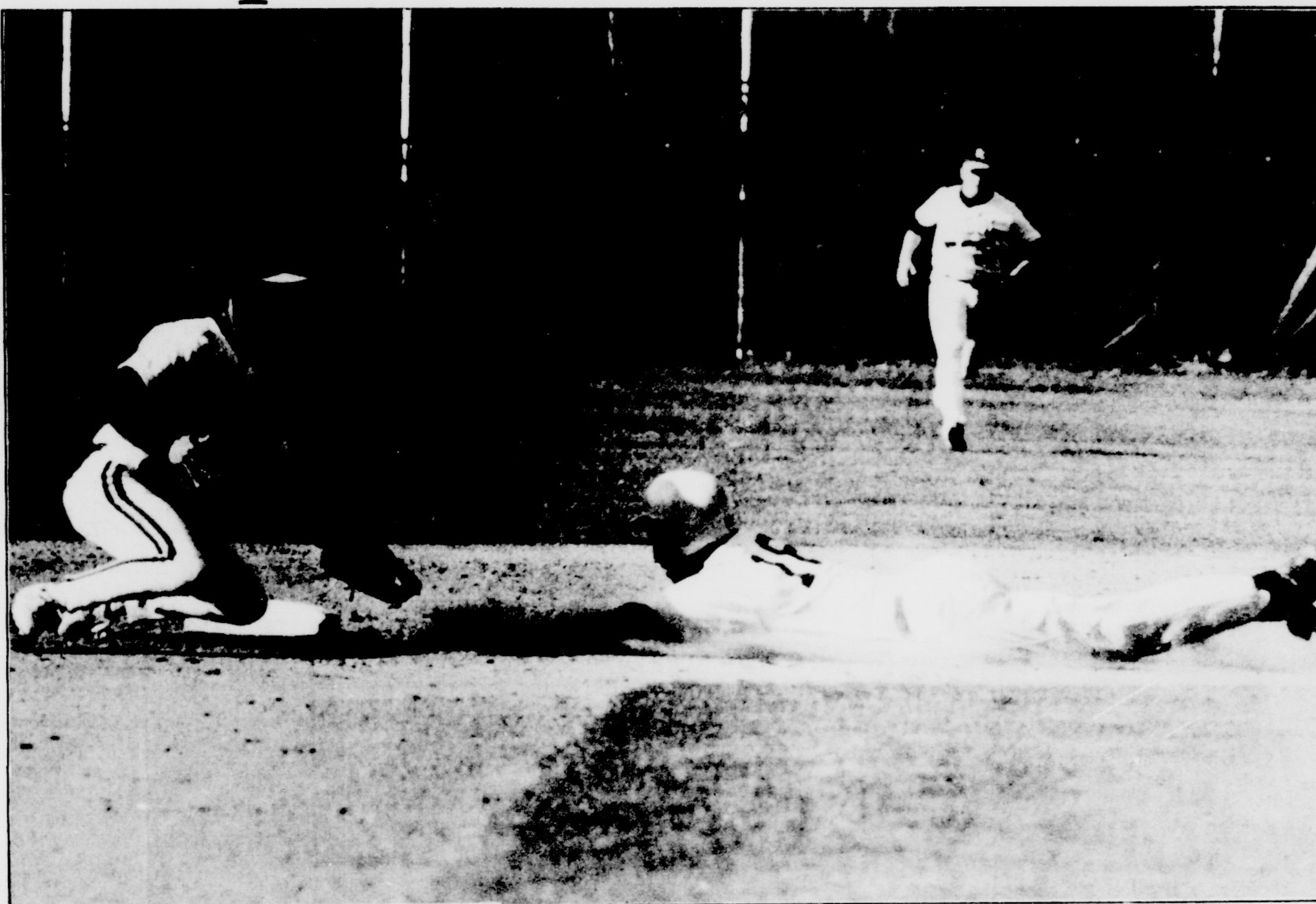
ECU added one run in the sixth inning to cut the lead to 8-4. Then, Pat Clougherty popped a three-run home run blast in the bottom of the inning for the Wolfpack to make it 11-4.

The Pirates were not going to lay down and give up though; heading into the famed "seventh-inning stretch," ECU scored two runs off a walk and back-to-back doubles from Glynn Beck and Pat Watkins to cut the lead to only five runs.

This forced a pitching change for N.C. State. Jimmy Holland came in for Senior, and he finished off the Pirates without surrendering a run. The final score was 13-6 in favor of the Wolfpack.

For the game, ECU had six runs, five hits and three errors. The Wolfpack finished with 13 runs, 13 hits and one error.

The Pirates only have one day to practice before loading the bus to head up to Richmond for an important weekend of conference play. A doubleheader with William & Mary follows on Sunday.



Senior shortstop Berry Narron makes the tag on a stolen base attempt. Tuesday, ECU played N.C. State in Raleigh and lost 13-6. Junior catcher Tommy Eason went 2 for 5 with a double and a triple.

Gallimore returns for senior year



Hunter Gallimore

By Walt Hammett
 Special to the East Carolinian

Coming soon to a football stadium near you "A Man Called Hunter." No, it's not the series on television. It is Hunter Gallimore's senior season with the Pirates.

Gallimore, who plays wide receiver, came to ECU as a walk-on from Hunt High School in Wilson. Gallimore felt he had the ability to go and play college football at the Division I-A level after a few trips to the state championships at Hunt.

Although the odds were stacked against him, he would be-

come only the third player in Hunt's history to play at the Division I-A level, he choose to try it anyway.

Knowing that this would be difficult at any school, Gallimore chose ECU over N.C. State because of its reputation as a school where a walk-on has a chance. After being red-shirted in 1987, Gallimore went on to see limited action in 1988.

His first big year was in 1989, when he played in all 11 games and caught seven passes for 151 yards. The highlight of this year was when Gallimore caught a 63-yard reception that set up a touchdown against South Carolina.

After a year of seeing plenty of action, Gallimore earned a scholarship; one of two walk-ons in 1987 to earn one.

After earning a scholarship Gallimore felt "even more pressure to work harder to show he had earned it." This in turn must have raised his level of play and 1990 proved to be Gallimore's best effort yet.

Having started at wide receiver for eight games, Gallimore turned in some amazing statistics. Gallimore had 10 catches for 212 yards, two touchdowns and an average of 21.2 yards a catch, ECU

was just finding out what kind of athlete it had.

Now that Gallimore is in his senior season, the pressure to produce may be even more that before. So he does everything he can to help the team.

Besides playing wide receiver, Gallimore also is a backup on the kick-off return team.

"I just want to catch every ball and contribute to the special teams," Gallimore said.

Gallimore also feels that being a senior involves a lot of leadership "both on the practice field and in helping some of the other inexperienced wide receivers to understand the offense."

Having been involved with the ECU football program since Bill Lewis came to the helm, Gallimore feels the need to end his senior year on a good note. Already the team has set two goals for the 1991 season. To raise their level of play and to win tight games, and to earn a chance to go to a bowl game.

Although these goals might seem optimistic to some Pirate fans, these goals are attainable. With an experienced team coming back from the 1990 campaign, the Pirates expect to see Gallimore, page 10



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Spike

Three students play a heated game of beach volleyball on Tyler Beach on the Hill.

Surf team looks to erase stigma

By Dustin Shearon
 Staff Writer

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Krzyzewski leads 'clean' Duke team to NCAA championship

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — You could do worse.

You expected Hannibal Tarkanian and the rest of that sullen bunch from out West, slashing and burning through the college basketball world and carrying all that glitters back to Vegas again.

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Perfect.

"So much time is spent talking about the bad things in sport, but tonight you saw the good things," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "These were real student-athletes you saw put on a great show tonight."

On top of that, the coach doesn't whine like Dean Smith, doesn't lose it like Bobby Knight, doesn't grandstand like John Thompson. Just wins, baby. Mike Krzyzewski

is so unassuming and makes the Final Four so often that he could be mistaken for the official caterer of the NCAA.

But no more. "Mike got something off his back that never should have been there in the first place," Williams said. "I mean winning tonight after not winning the so-called 'big game' before."

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Since moving into the halfway house Jan. 7, Rose has made paid appearances at baseball card shows in New York and Connecticut and spoken at a Cincinnati country club.

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From the working-class southwest side of Chicago, spotted and then started by a skinny street kid from Jersey and finished in fashion by another with an athletic pedigree from a well-to-do Virginia suburb.

For all its reputation as a bastion of privilege and propriety, Duke flashed some soul, too. Perfect.

Duke is precise, Duke is patient. Duke is quick, Duke is tough. And Duke is the national champion because

See Krzyzewski, page 10



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Hunter Gallimore

By Walt Hammett
 Special to the East Carolinian

Coming soon to a football stadium near you "A Man Called Hunter." No, it's not the series on television. It is Hunter Gallimore's senior season with the Pirates.

Gallimore, who plays wide receiver, came to ECU as a walk-on from Hunt High School in Wilson. Gallimore felt he had the ability to go and play college football at the Division I-A level after a few trips to the state championships at Hunt.

Although the odds were stacked against him, he would be-

from Tommy Eason and three walks before Wolfpack relief pitcher Shawn Senior could slow the ECU onslaught.

With the lead trimmed to just three runs, the Wolfpack turned up the heat once more with two runs in the fifth inning off two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly.

ECU added one run in the sixth inning to cut the lead to 8-4. Then, Pat Clougherty popped a three-run home run blast in the bottom of the inning for the Wolfpack to make it 11-4.

The Pirates were not going to lay down and give up though; heading into the famed "seventh-inning stretch," ECU scored two runs off a walk and back-to-back doubles from Glynn Beck and Pat Watkins to cut the lead to only five runs.

This forced a pitching change for N.C. State. Jimmy Holland came in for Senior, and he finished off the Pirates without surrendering a run. The final score was 13-6 in favor of the Wolfpack.

For the game, ECU had six runs, five hits and three errors. The Wolfpack finished with 13 runs, 13 hits and one error.

The Pirates only have one day to practice before loading the bus to head up to Richmond for an important weekend of conference play. A doubleheader with William & Mary follows on Sunday.

By Kerry Nester
 Assistant Sports Editor

ECU traveled to Raleigh to take on the Wolfpack Tuesday afternoon under crystal blue skies and a perfect afternoon for baseball. The Pirates were trying to pick up their first win this season against a Big Four team.

After much success the past few years against Atlantic Coast Conference teams, it's something special anytime ECU matches up against an ACC foe.

Unfortunately for Pirate fans, ECU managed only five hits and dropped its 11th game of the season to N.C. State.

N.C. State jumped out to an early six-run lead after only two innings of play. ECU freshmen left-hander Johnny Beck surrendered two unearned runs in the first inning to the Wolfpack off two Pirate errors.

In the second inning, N.C. State capitalized on five hits, scoring four runs, including a ground-rule double from Jeff Pierce and a solo home run from Steve Shingledecker.

The Pirates finally got on the board with three runs coming in the fourth inning. N.C. State head coach Ray Tanner pulled starting pitcher Pierce halfway through the inning when ECU was gaining momentum.

The Pirates got a single from leading hitter John Gast, a double

SPORTS

Pirates lose to Wolfpack, 13-6 at N.C. State



Daily Read — ECU Photo Lab

Senior shortstop Berry Narron makes the tag on a stolen base attempt. Tuesday, ECU played N.C. State in Raleigh and lost 13-6. Junior catcher Tommy Eason went 2 for 5 with a double and a triple.

Gallimore returns for senior year



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Although the odds were stacked against him, he would be-

come only the third player in Hunt's history to play at the Division I-A level, he choose to try it anyway.

Knowing that this would be difficult at any school, Gallimore chose ECU over N.C. State because of its reputation as a school where a walk-on has a chance. After being red-shirted in 1987, Gallimore went on to see limited action in 1988.

His first big year was in 1989, when he played in all 11 games and caught seven passes for 151 yards. The highlight of this year was when Gallimore caught a 63-yard reception that set up a touchdown against South Carolina.

After a year of seeing plenty of action, Gallimore earned a scholarship; one of two walk-ons in 1987 to earn one.

After earning a scholarship Gallimore felt "even more pressure to work harder to show he had earned it." This in turn must have raised his level of play and 1990 proved to be Gallimore's best effort yet.

Having started at wide receiver for eight games, Gallimore turned in some amazing statistics. Gallimore had 10 catches for 212 yards, two touchdowns and an average of 21.2 yards a catch, ECU

was just finding out what kind of athlete it had.

Now that Gallimore is in his senior season, the pressure to produce may be even more that before. So he does everything he can to help the team.

Besides playing wide receiver, Gallimore also is a backup on the kick-off return team.

"I just want to catch every ball and contribute to the special teams," Gallimore said.

Gallimore also feels that being a senior involves a lot of leadership "both on the practice field and in helping some of the other inexperienced wide receivers to understand the offense."

Having been involved with the ECU football program since Bill Lewis came to the helm, Gallimore feels the need to end his senior year on a good note. Already the team has set two goals for the 1991 season. To raise their level of play and to win tight games, and to earn a chance to go to a bowl game.

Although these goals might seem optimistic to some Pirate fans, these goals are attainable. With an experienced team coming back from the 1990 campaign, the Pirates expect Gallimore, page 10



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Spike

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"I was sitting in the school office my first day during a break and I told them, 'I'll answer the phone if you wish,'" Rose told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I'll do anything."

Rose, 49, will finish his three-month halfway house sentence Friday, said Denny Hudson, the community corrections manager for the U.S. Bureau of prisons.

"At that point, our involvement with his case will be completed," Hudson said.

The same day, Rose is scheduled to make a paid appearance in Birmingham, Ala., according to Cal Levy, his business manager.

Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, was sentenced in July to five months in prison after he pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to report income. U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel also fined him \$50,000 and ordered him to work in

five inner-city elementary schools.

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sense of the inevitable almost from the outset Monday night.

Just 2:15 into the game, Bobby Hurley motored past the midcourt line and saw the Jayhawks rocking back on their collective heels. So he shoveled a two-handed pass to the right of the basket that Grant Hill caught one-handed outside the backboard and in a single, swooping motion, slammed through the goal.

It was drawn up by a coach

school.

There have been no complaints about his work, district spokesman John Brunner said.

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cause Duke is all of those things at once.

"As much as it was a failure for us doing what we wanted to do, it was Duke doing all of the things that they needed to do to win," Williams said afterward, respect or numbness or both stealing his voice. "They had an answer for everything we did."

The Blue Devils contested every UNLV every basket. By laying

Gallimore

pect to reach their goals.

With spring practice having already started, Gallimore is looking forward to the Annual Spring Game on April 20th.

Gallimore feels that "the offense is really starting to come together and that the passing game is looking great." With these kind of improvements the Pirates will be ready for their opening game in the fall against Illinois televised by ESPN.

With a national television au-

Continued from page 9

bodies on Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon until the Blue Devils had bruises as blue as the royal blue on their jerseys. Krzyzewski said the day after that one that senior Greg Koubek looked like he'd spent the previous night wandering through a minefield.

Koubek wore the bruises like a badge of courage; after all, he came to the Final Four with Krzyzewski three straight years and came away each time empty-handed.

Continued from page 9

dience watching the Pirates in their first game of the season, Gallimore feels "that the team will need to stay focused and not let that kind of attention interfere with its preparation."

Whether or not Gallimore will continue to astound people by his progress, the fact that he walked on at a Division I-A school when the odds were against him is something that a lot of people in Eastern North Carolina will soon not forget.

Montreal hosts MLAF's Barcelona Dragons

MONTREAL (AP) — They booed the Canadian anthem, cheered Bjorn Nittmo and gave American football a hero's welcome when the Montreal Machine played its first home game to a full house.

The Montreal entry in the new World League of American Football only failed to please on the scoreboard, where the visiting Barcelona Dragons won Monday night's game 34-10.

"We have a good team, but unfortunately no defense," said Jean-Pierre Dumont, 26, of Montreal, one of 53,238 spectators — the largest crowd in the WLAF's two-week existence — who jammed Olympic Stadium for the Machine's inaugural home match.

It was the first official game of professional football in the city since the Alouettes of the Canadian Football League folded from lack of fan interest in 1987.

In Monday night's only other game, ending the second weekend of the new league, it was Frankfurt 10, San Antonio 3.

The Montreal crowd that greeted the Machine with a long standing ovation as it took the American-sized 100-by-50-yard field was loud and enthusiastic. "People like American football," said Dumont.

"I went to two or three Canadian football games, but I'll be at all the games here."

The WLAF, owned by 26 of the 28 National Football League teams, was created last winter with 10 teams — six in the United States, the Machine in Canada and a Euro-

pean division with Barcelona, Spain; Frankfurt, Germany, and London. Each team in the spring league plays 10 games.

Barcelona, showing no signs of weariness of an 18-hour trip to Montreal and unfazed by a noisy crowd, spotted the Montreal Machine a 10-0 lead, then scored 34 consecutive points. The triumph boosted Barcelona's record to 2-0 and dropped the Machine to 1-1.

Spectators were taken aback when, expecting the American anthem before the game, a brass band played Spain's anthem.

The Machine's Americans then caught their first glimpse of Quebec nationalism when the crowd booed "O Canada," a common occurrence at Olympic Stadium that oddly never happens for hockey games at the Forum.

"I think playing in a foreign country like Barcelona and going through things like a long road trip makes us a closer-knit team," said wide receiver Gene Taylor, who caught touchdown passes of 21 and 5 yards from quarterback Scott Erney.

Running back Paul Palmer added a 6-yard score, while Lydell Carr bulled over from the 1 for the other Dragons' TD. Massimo Manca booted field goals of 42 and 25 yards.

Emotionally charged by the roars of encouragement from an audience that seemed curious about the new league, the Machine took a 10-0 lead in the first 11 minutes on Nittmo's 45-yard field goal and a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Broderick Sargent.

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Continued from p

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and traveling expenses. With the team's new success and revised reputation, it hopes the request will be approved for the new season. Competition will begin for the team to organize an A and B team for the regionals next month.



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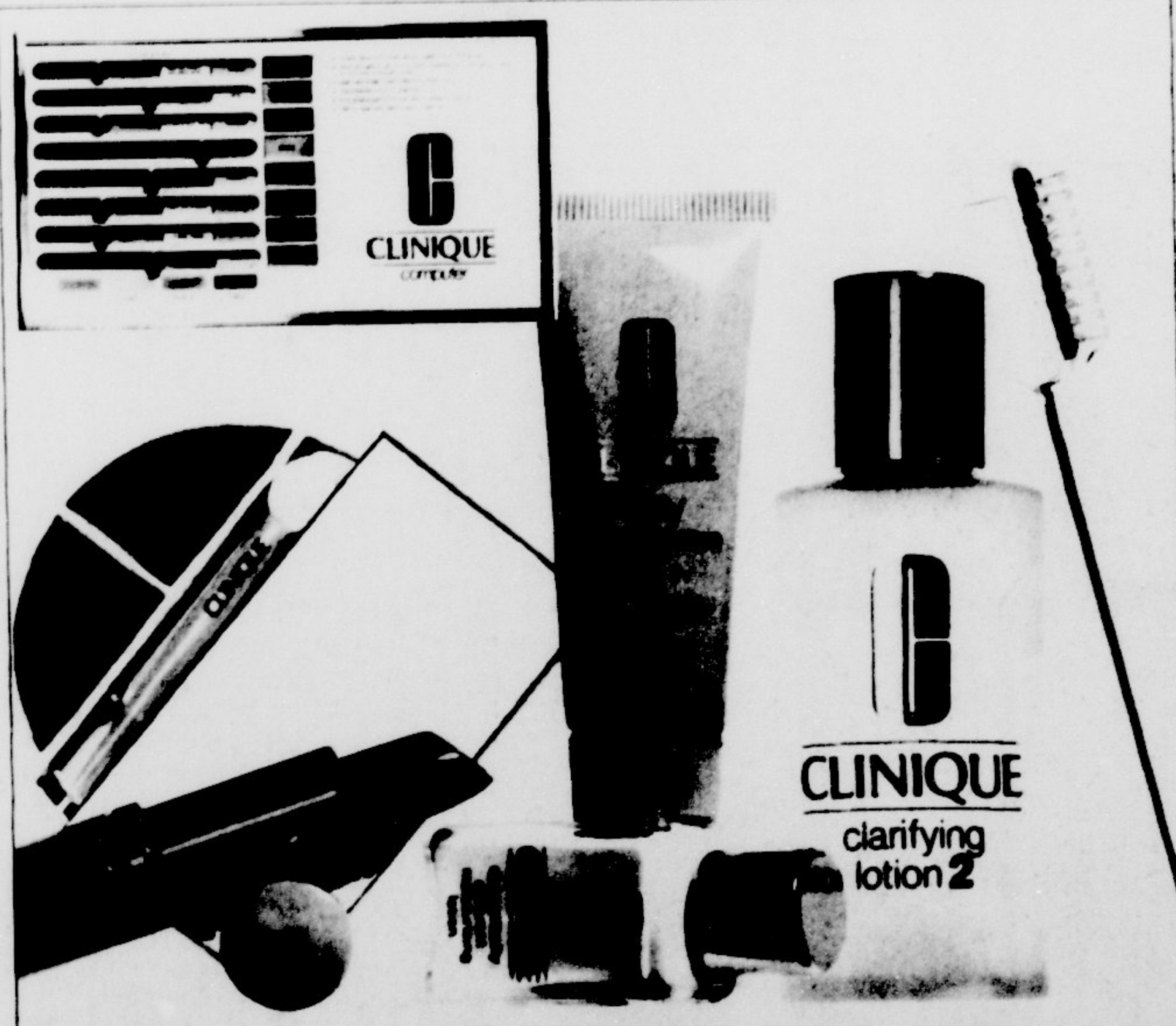
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Bo Jackson signs with Chicago White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox today, less than two weeks after it appeared that a serious hip injury had ended his baseball career.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said there was nothing in the contract that would limit him from playing football again in the future. Jackson still is under contract to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson was released last month by the Kansas City Royals. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"I feel like a caged animal," Jackson said at a news conference at the White Sox's spring training camp.

He said it was hard for him to get up each morning and pick up his crutches, which he calls "my other set of legs."

"I'd like to throw them in the

garbage, but my doctor won't let me," he said.

The White Sox said they would try to determine by the All-Star break if he would be able to play this year. The contract also includes two option years for 1992 and 1993.

Woods said Jackson picked the White Sox "because they were willing to be patient with him. Their attitude is if they get him this year, that's OK, but if they get him down the road, that's OK too."

It was not immediately known how much Jackson would get or how he would be paid if he did not play. But White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said the contract represented "a shared risk for both parties."

Woods said Jackson could have gotten more money, but that was not the deciding factor.

"We could have gotten a hell of

a lot more money if we had shopped him around like a free agent type of thing," Woods said.

The Atlanta Braves were one team interested in signing Jackson, but Braves general manager John Shuerholz said today Woods told him Jackson wanted to stay in the American League.

Woods said other factors in the decision to sign with the White Sox were the medical staff and the team's on-field improvement last year. The White Sox were second to Oakland in the AL West in 1990.

"Of all the teams in the league, the White Sox have the best chance of going out and getting the ring," Jackson said. "It's not the fame, it's not the money, it's the chance to go out and get the world championship ring."

Woods said Jackson and his wife, Linda, decided last weekend

on the White Sox. They came to Woods and said, "We want the Sox," Woods said.

Jackson was released by the Royals on March 18 when team doctor Steve Joyce determined the 28-year-old outfielder's football-related hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this season.

Joyce had also expressed doubts about Jackson's ability to return to the baseball or football field ever again.

But Dr. James Andrews, a leading orthopedic specialist in the athletic field, examined Jackson and did not rule out a return to pro sports.

Jackson has one year left on his \$7.4 million contract with the Raiders. Raiders owner Al Davis said the team will stick with him and expects Bo to be ready to play this season.

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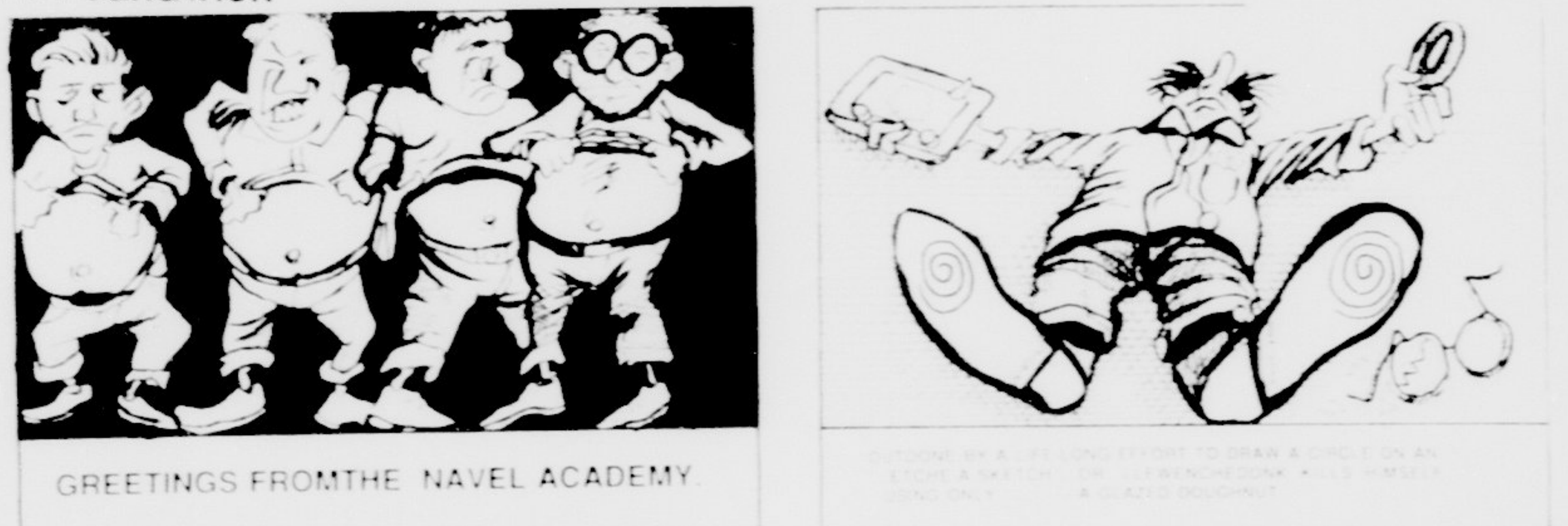
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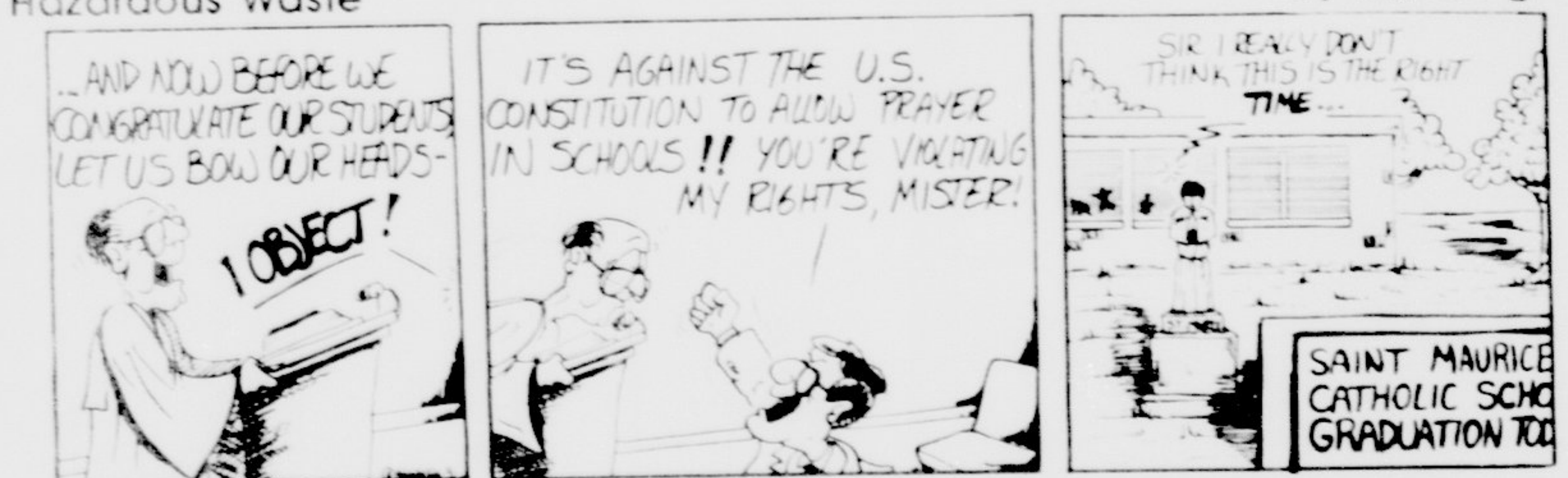
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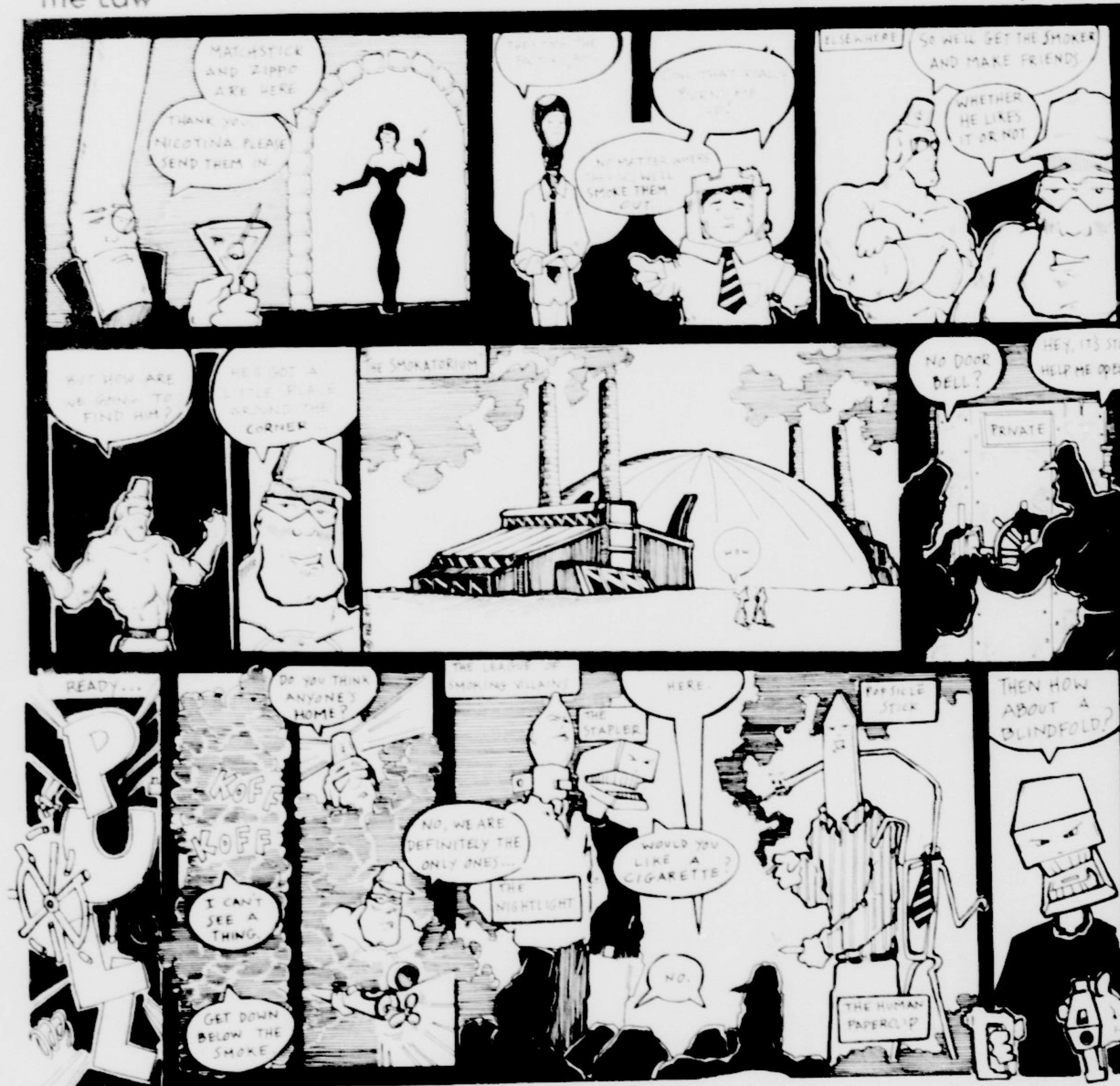
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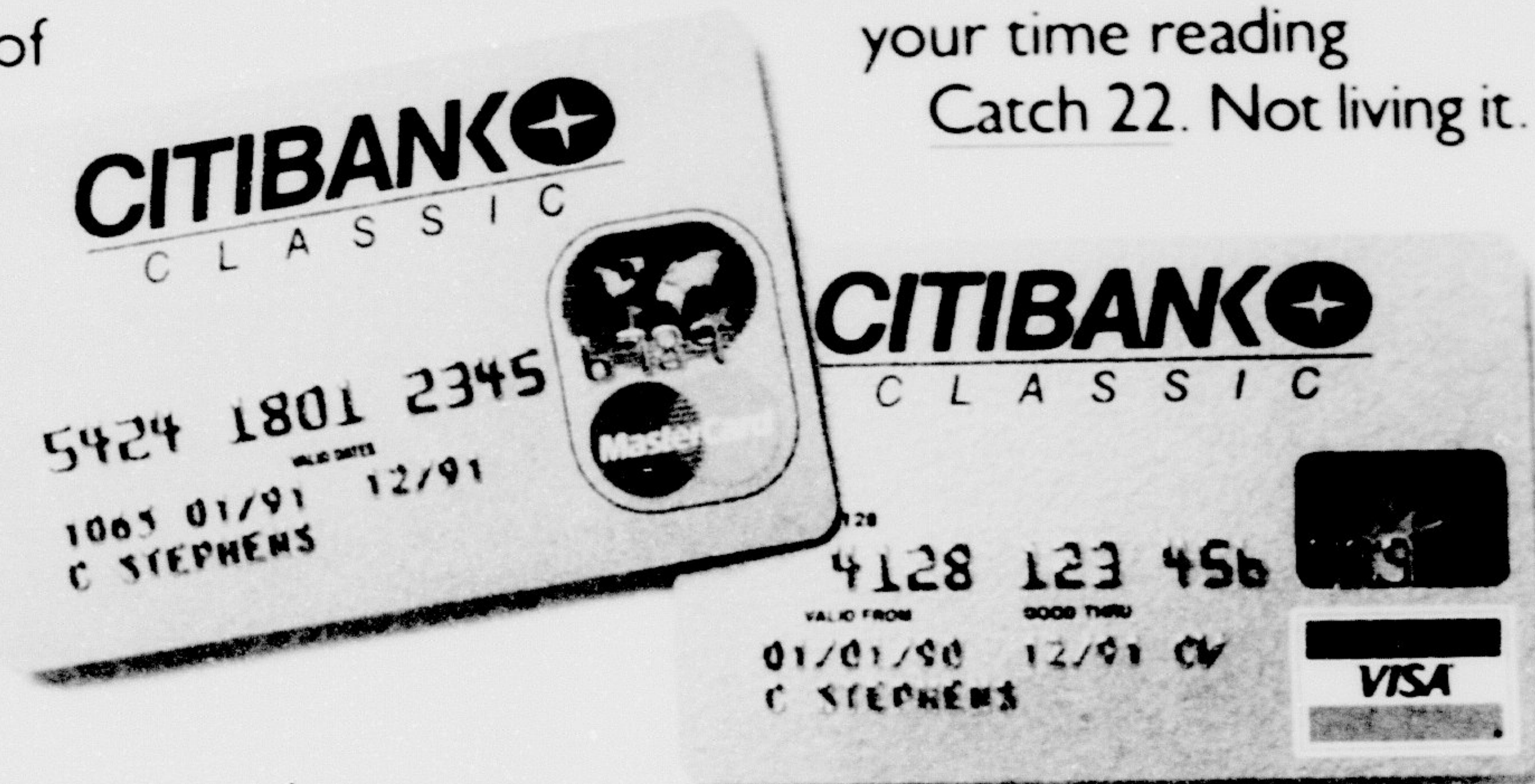
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