

## Teague Tees It Up!

Mike Teague to compete in the NCAA East Regional Golf Championships at Birdwood Golf Course in Charlottesville, VA. Story on page 11.



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### New Moving Targets Release

Moving Targets' release considered not worth the 'Ride' or the money. See story page 7.



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## ECU graduates 2,100 in 84th commencement



Always the lovers of a joyous occasion, these ECU graduates show how it feels to finally be considered alumni.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

By Karen Hassell  
News Editor

In one of the largest commencement ceremonies ever held at ECU, about 2,100 students graduated on Saturday May 8. In a ceremony that lasted just under two hours, this group of exuberant Pirates had the title of student stripped away and in its place, bestowed the honor of alumni.

"We are no longer East Carolina University students, we are now East Carolina University alumni," said Michael O'Hoppe, president of the senior class. "We can no longer start drinking at 3 p.m. on weekdays."

With an informality fitting the atmosphere inherent to ECU, graduates came bearing signs of "Thank Mom & Dad ..." and mortarboards graced with the words "Will Work For Food." Purple and Gold balloons periodically floated upward toward the heavens and champagne flowed forth dousing cap and gown alike.

All this took place before the ceremony was over.

A combination of the construction currently taking place at Ficken Stadium and the large crowd forced many guests to stand in the sidelines and at times tempted them to wander out onto the field.

Playing on a long-time joke at ECU, O'Hoppe gave thanks, "Thanks to our family and friends who have helped us through the past four, five, even six years of our lives."

John Jackson Beard III, co-anchor of the 4 p.m. edition of *Channel 4 News*, which airs weekdays on KNBC-TV, the NBC-owned station in Burbank, California, delivered the commencement address at ECU's 84th spring commencement.

Beard, a native of NC, studied broadcasting and speech at ECU, and graduated in 1975. He has been honored several times for excellence in broadcasting, and has received Emmy Awards for news and feature reporting and several Golden Mike Awards for anchoring and reporting. He has been voted best news anchor in three annual Los Angeles newspaper readers' polls and was

critics' choice as best news anchor in the 1990 TV news "dream team" ratings.

Beard offered advice to students who are currently studying in the broadcasting field, "...a piece of advice, if I were you, I would go to dental school."

Beard's advice to the graduates consisted of three keys to a meaningful life. The first is imagination, the second education and the third, conscience. He asked the graduates to remember what Mark Twain said, "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything."

The University Award, the most prestigious honor bestowed on an East Carolina University undergraduate student, was presented to Gillian Kim Ashley of Fayetteville, Sandra Rupesh Singh of Edenton and Craig Stephen Spitz of Greenville. The award, sponsored by the Alumni Association,

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## Academic accreditation relies on state funding to survive

By Warren Summer  
Assistant News Editor

The North Carolina General Assembly is preparing to review a new piece of legislation that has many East Carolina administrators watching closely. A \$29 million bill, currently submitted to both houses of the legislature, is expected to be passed sometime this summer. These funds are necessary to expand the university's library facilities, a crucial part of maintaining the university's academic accreditation.

Charles McLawhorn, a representative of eastern North

Carolina in the House, said he believes the chances for passing the bill are extremely good and that enactment of the bill is long overdue.

"I feel like we'll get these funds," McLawhorn said. "If we don't get them through the bill, I feel like they will come from the (state) bonds program."

McLawhorn said that recent improvements in university image have helped legislators pay more attention to ECU and said that he hopes that this new-found publicity will translate into future legislative success.

"I think their eyes are open more now than they have been

in the past. We are now first on the list for new funding and I think that they are beginning to understand about the school."

McLawhorn said he has noticed a difference in the levels of funding that ECU has received in comparison to its contemporaries in other parts of the state.

"It's certainly looked (unfair) in the past," he said. "(North) Carolina and (North Carolina) State are always well represented on the assembly with the alumni and all."

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, denied that ECU is in serious trouble of losing accreditation,

but said that gaining the support of the legislature is very important for the continued success of the university. She said that when she arrived at the university four and a half years ago, the money was appropriated by the General Assembly, but had to be retracted due to budget problems.

"It's always frustrating when you encounter funding problems, but you have to stay optimistic," Springer said. "I'm very optimistic about the bill's chances. I've been told its the number one priority and that we've got the support of local legislators, which is important."

## Graduate student elected to chair Democratic party

By Shannon Cooper  
Staff Writer

ECU is represented by one of its graduate students in the Third District Democratic party. David Elliott was elected by 350 delegates from eastern North Carolina as the Chairman of the Third District Democratic Party.

As the new chairman, Elliott will be representing over 250,000 Democrats from eastern North Carolina.

He will be responsible for organizing the Democratic party in 19 eastern North Carolina counties.

Elliott, active in politics since 1984, has campaigned for Democratic Senatorial Candidate Harvey Gant, has held the presidential office of the Pitt County Young Democrats and also of East Carolina's College Democrats.

"It's really remarkable that we have ties with someone who can make a tremendous differ-

ence in the Democratic party," Thomas Blue, College Democrat president, said.

Elliott's campaigning process included mailing letters to the delegates expressing his interest in being chairman and campaigning throughout the 19 counties in eastern North Carolina.

"I campaigned for it like you would for any other county office," Elliott said.

Elliott said that during his term his goals are to get more people involved in the Democratic party and to gain more Democratic power in the Congressional State House and Senate.

"My main focus is on the mid-term congressional election," Elliott said.

Blue has an optimistic outlook on the future of the College Democrats. "I hope that others involved in our party will go on to accomplish as much as David Elliott has," he said.

## Professors teach via telephone lines

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Staff Writer

ECU and Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. are taking part in a joint project that will allow communities in eastern North Carolina to share information and resources.

The project, called the Network for Interactive Learning in Eastern Carolina (NILEC), will permit the transmission of live video and audio communication and the exchange of data over telephone lines between Greenville and other communities.

"NILEC is at the leading

edge of a wave of advances in communications technologies being used to build a national network of electronic information highways," said David Balch, director of the ECU Center for Health Sciences Communication and a coordinator of the project.

According to Balch, NILEC is a working example of the proposed statewide communications network for North Carolina that Gov. Hunt announced on May 10.

The testing for NILEC began in January and since then professors from ECU have been teaching nursing and teacher

education courses to students in Jacksonville and Ahsokie. Instructors at Pitt have taught radiologic technology courses through the network.

Medical doctors in Greenville have examined patients at other sites using an electronic stethoscope and other diagnostic tools.

According to Balch, NILEC will best serve smaller hospitals that do not have access to specialists. NILEC can serve as a pipeline to various physicians in these facilities.

In addition to serving medical needs, NILEC will be benefi-

cial to people trying to gain access to Joyner library. Eventually, individuals with computers will be able to retrieve media resources from Joyner library through their computers.

"NILEC is a pipeline to handle video and audio links," Balch said.

Currently, NILEC is being tested between Greenville, Jacksonville and Ahsokie. After the testing is completed in June, there will be an evaluation to determine if NILEC will be a worthwhile expenditure to the community.

## Bosnia called "A Problem from Hell"

(AP)—Secretary of State Warren Christopher told Congress today the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina was "a problem from hell," but that the United States would keep looking for ways to bring Serbs into accord with Croats and Muslims.

Christopher said the goal should be to put severe pressure on the Serbs through a combination of force and economic sanctions. "We have not given up on what we think

is the soundest approach — lifting the arms embargo against Bosnia with whatever compensatory air action that may be necessary," he said.

But, Christopher acknowledged: "Our allies and friends are not prepared to follow this course." He said he would meet here on Thursday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozhevnikov and next Monday with French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe to try to shape a

common strategy.

However, Christopher said he would not attend a foreign ministers' meeting Friday at the United Nations, which Russia has proposed. The reason, he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is that it would be a futile attempt to implement an international peace plan rejected overwhelmingly by Bosnian Serbs.

Christopher called the conflict in the former Yugoslav republic "a

historically difficult and tragic problem." He said there were atrocities on all sides.

He called it "a problem from hell."

Christopher appeared before the committee to testify on the Clinton administration's budget. The focus quickly shifted to the war and how to end it. An estimated 134,000 people have been killed or

See Bosnia page 3

## Moving In

After a two week summer break, ECU students file back to school.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

## Childhood abuse used as defense against death penalty

(AP) — The brutal murder of a Winston-Salem man challenges the standards that legislators established for imposing the death penalty, a prosecutor said in closing arguments of a sentencing hearing.

"It's like Mr. Knight has taken them up on a dare and shown them how bad a crime can be," Vince Rabil said Monday. The jury in Forsyth County Superior Court found Rickey Eugene Knight guilty of first-de-

gree murder last week in the stabbing and mutilation of Carlos Colon Stoner in May 1992.

When Knight stabbed Stoner in the back of the neck, cut open his chest and cut off his penis, he did not just kill Stoner, he robbed him of his dignity and humanity, Rabil said.

"In your heart of hearts, I think you know what is called for in this case," he said. But defense attorney Ronald Short said he hopes that jurors can find in them

the mercy that Knight did not have for Stoner.

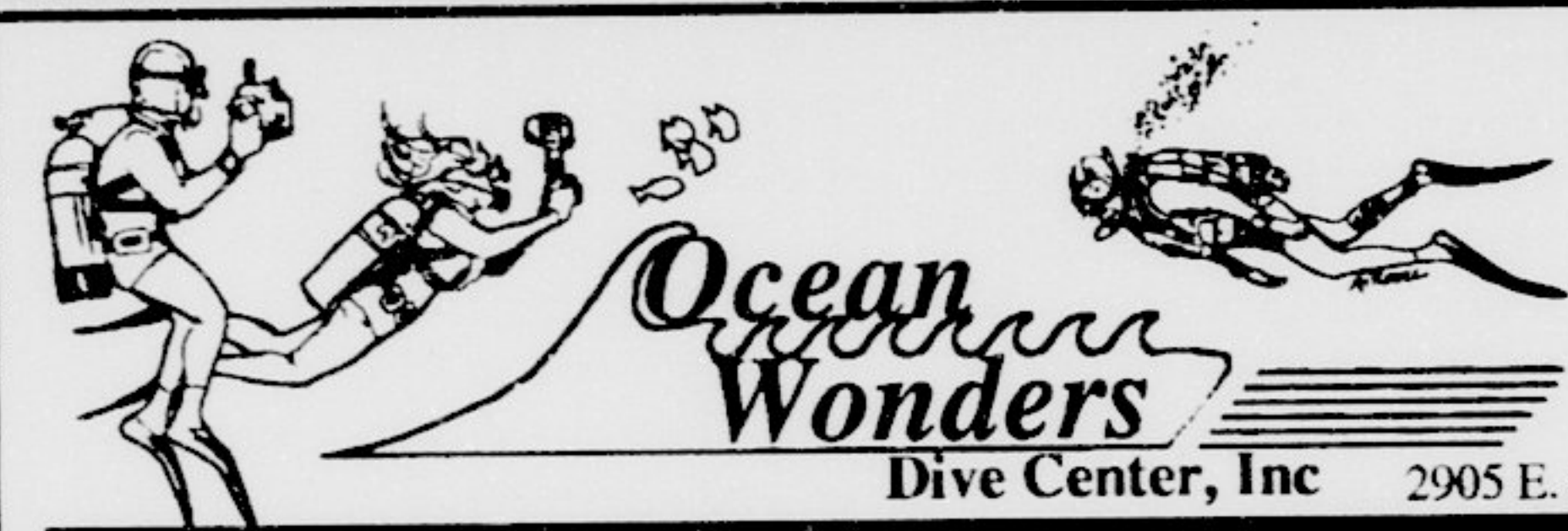
"You all can be better than he was; you can show him mercy," he said. "Killing Rickey will really not do anybody any good."

Defense attorney Clark Fischer said Knight deserves mercy because he suffered through a childhood of abuse from his father. Sentencing him to death would continue the cycle of violence in his life, Fischer said.

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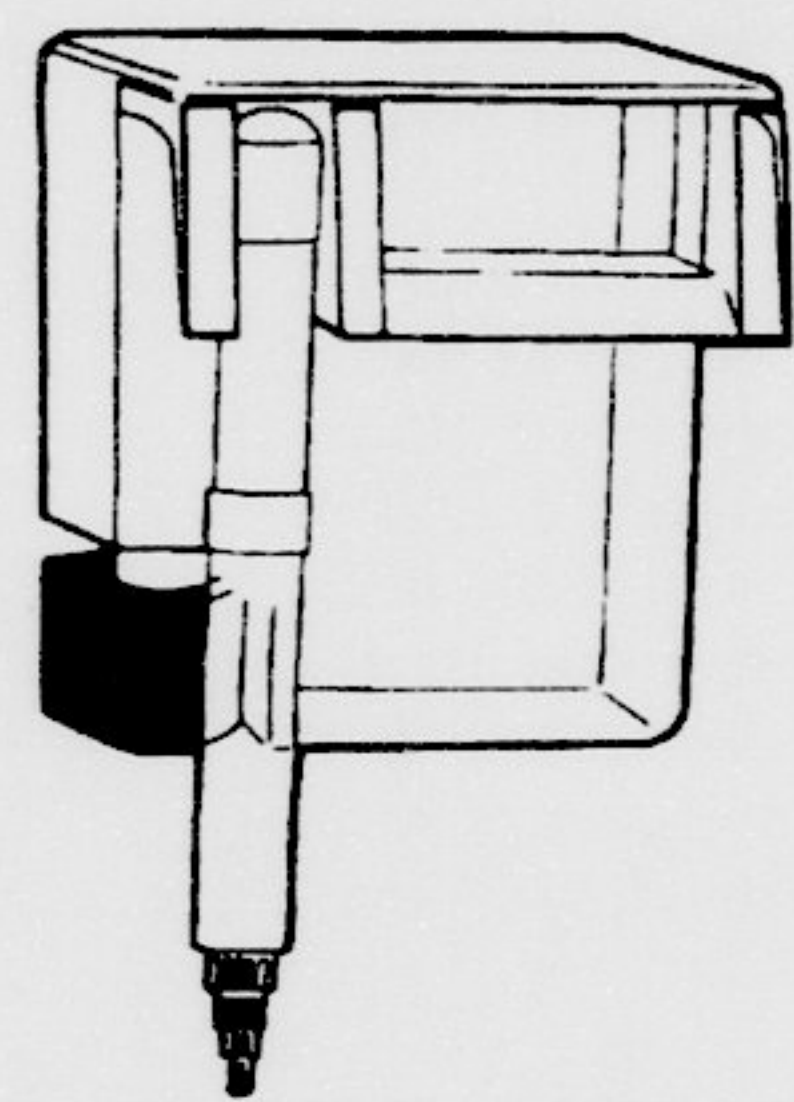
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is presented to seniors who have demonstrated rare achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

Honorary degrees were presented to A.R. Ammons and George H. Hitchings.

Ammons received the Honorary Doctor of Letters and is a native of Whiteville, NC. He is probably the most famous living North Carolina poet. He has published 14 volumes of poetry, won the National Book Award for poetry in 1973 and the Bollingen Prize for 1973-74 — two of the three most prestigious awards given to poets in America.

Hitchings, a native of Hoquiam, Washington, holds a B.S. and a M.S. in chemistry from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard University. His many honors include the prestigious Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, the Gregor Mendel Medal for contribution to the advancement of medical science, the American Can-

cer Society Annual Award and the North Carolina Governor's Award. He received an Honorary Doctor of Science from ECU on Saturday.

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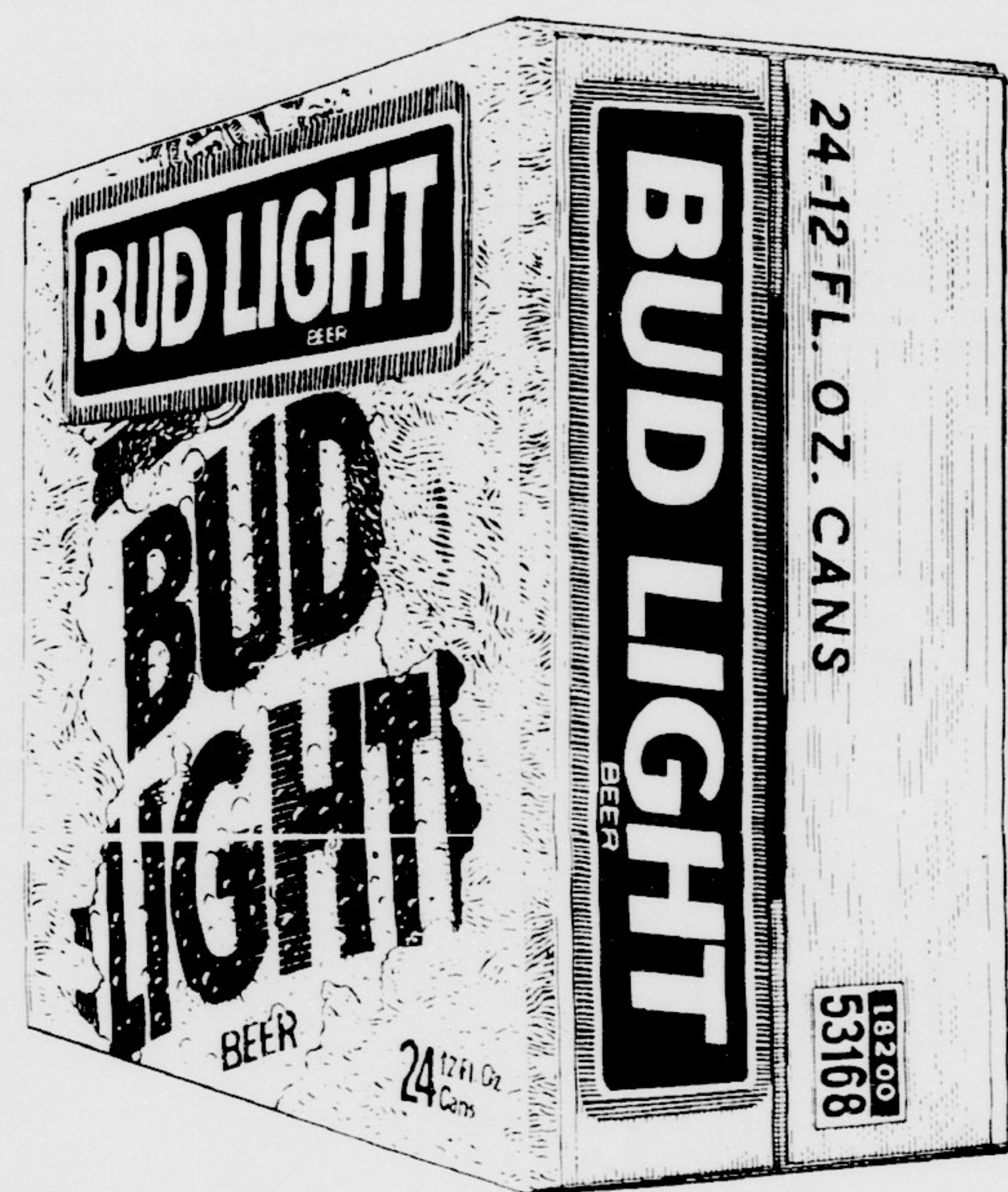
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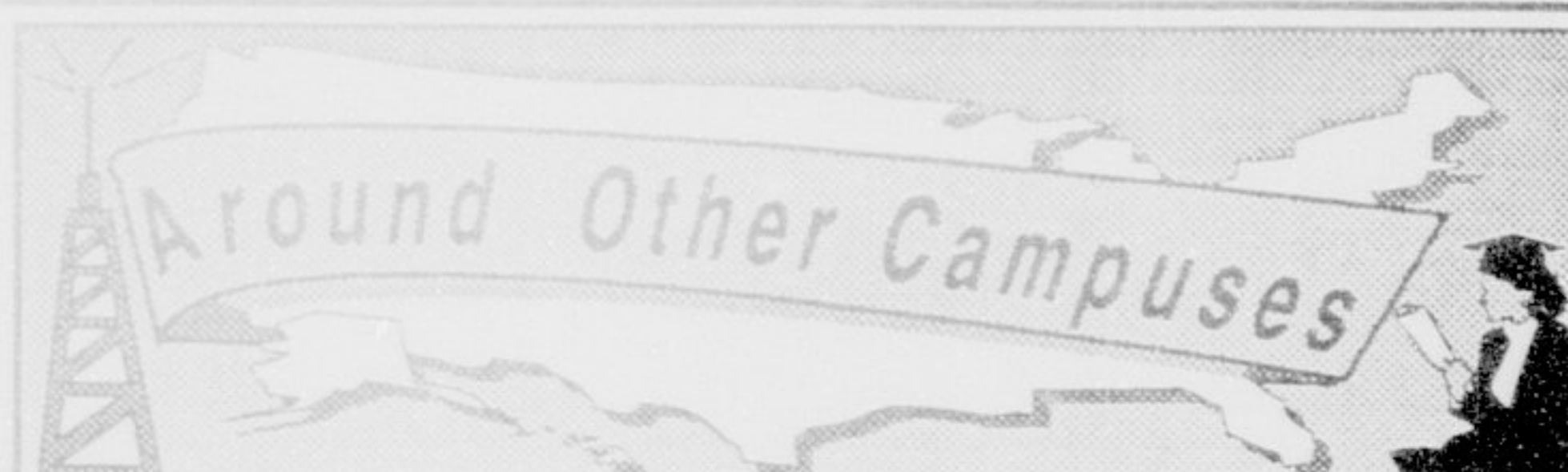
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## Summer Session '93



### Powell invite sparks protest

Gay students and faculty are protesting Harvard University's invitation decision to invite Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell to speak at the school's 357th commencement on June 10th. The decision to invite Powell prompted 350 people to gather in protest of Powell's open opposition to allowing gays to serve in the military. Homosexual faculty members reacted by sending an open letter to Harvard president Neil L. Rudenstine, criticizing the decision. Acting vice-president Jane Corlette defended the university's choice of Powell. "The invitation did not in any way represent an endorsement of the present policy on military service by gays and lesbians," Corlette said.

### Sorority women get ad pulled

A write-in campaign by University of Washington sorority members has removed a radio advertisement for the Washington State Egg Commission from the air. The advertisement, part of a promotion for the commission, depicted sorority members attending a rush party for a fictional "Alpha Omicron Kappa" sorority. A voice-over in the ad said, "Fake is OK for sorority girls, but you want fresh when it comes to eggs." The Egg Commission apologized and pulled the campaign after receiving a faxed petition of 1000 signatures objecting to the promotion.

### Look for 'hidden' job markets

New college graduates should look for "hidden" job markets that provide opportunities in high-growth areas of their fields, a career service director advises. Although companies may not be hiring as many graduates as usual this spring, high job potential exists in industries such as health care, packaging, automotive, manufacturing, government and merchandising, said Dianna Kuncie, assistant director for career services at the University of Puget Sound. "Graduates must do some research on who's hiring and consider different areas," Kuncie said.

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## BOSNIA

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left homeless over 13 months.

Diplomatic efforts have centered on a plan drafted by former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary, that would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 semiautonomous ethnic provinces, with control of Sarajevo, the capital, shared by Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

It would also stop the fighting and give the Bosnian Serbs some, but not all, of the territory they gained through a military campaign supported by the Serbian-dominated government in Belgrade.

Christopher said he was never convinced the Bosnian Serbs would

implement the accord even though their leader, Radovan Karadzic, signed it May 2. Casting doubt the plan could ever work, Christopher said "a new forum" may be necessary. Without pronouncing the plan drafted by mediators Vance and Owen dead, State Department officials said Monday there could be other ways to achieve a settlement in the 13-month-old war.

The department, for instance, endorsed the idea of posting monitors at the Serbian border with Bosnia to see if Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic keeps his pledge to stop providing arms and other supplies to Bosnian Serbs.

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## CBS announces Chung to become co-anchor

(AP) — The network that has had only three news anchors in 45 years will have two at the same time come June: Dan Rather and Connie Chung.

The surprise announcement from CBS marks the first time since Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner were unhappily paired at ABC in the 1970s that one of the Big Three has made a man and a

woman co-anchors of its evening news.

CBS News officials portrayed the tandem approach at the No. 2-rated "CBS Evening News" as a way to prepare the broadcast for the next century and to free up Rather to do more of what he says he loves best, reporting.

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## CHUNG

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Rather, who has been sole anchor since 1981, said Chung's arrival will strengthen the broadcast, and he insisted the move had nothing to do with ratings.

"Her co-anchor role will also help me spend the rest of my career at CBS News doing more of what I like so much to do — report from the field," the 61-year-old said Monday.

The move marks the end of an era at CBS, where the anchor desk has belonged to the single white male. Rather's predecessor, Walter Cronkite, had the job to himself for 19 years. For 14 years before that, it was Douglas Edwards.

CBS has trailed ABC since 1989 and sometimes has fallen behind NBC as well. In the mid-'80s,

Rather tried to boost his appeal and soften his on-air image with a V-neck sweater instead of a suit coat. And for a brief period in 1986, he signed off his broadcasts by saying, "Courage." It did not

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Connie Chung

take.

Rather will keep his title as managing editor of the "Evening News" and remain anchor of CBS' "48 Hours" news magazine. And Chung will keep her own magazine show, "Eye to Eye With

Connie Chung," slated for a summer launch.

"We've known each other for more than 22 years," Chung said, "and I couldn't be more excited about working with him in this new role."

Chung, 46, joined CBS in 1971, left for NBC in 1983 and returned six years later. She has been anchor of the Sunday edition of CBS' newscast as well as her own magazine show.

CBS' move comes just before a meeting next week of CBS' affiliate stations. It also comes at a time when

ABC's "World News Tonight" is a solid No. 1, and freshman NBC News President Andrew Lack has named ABC's former "World News" producer, Jeff Gralnick, as executive producer of the "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw.

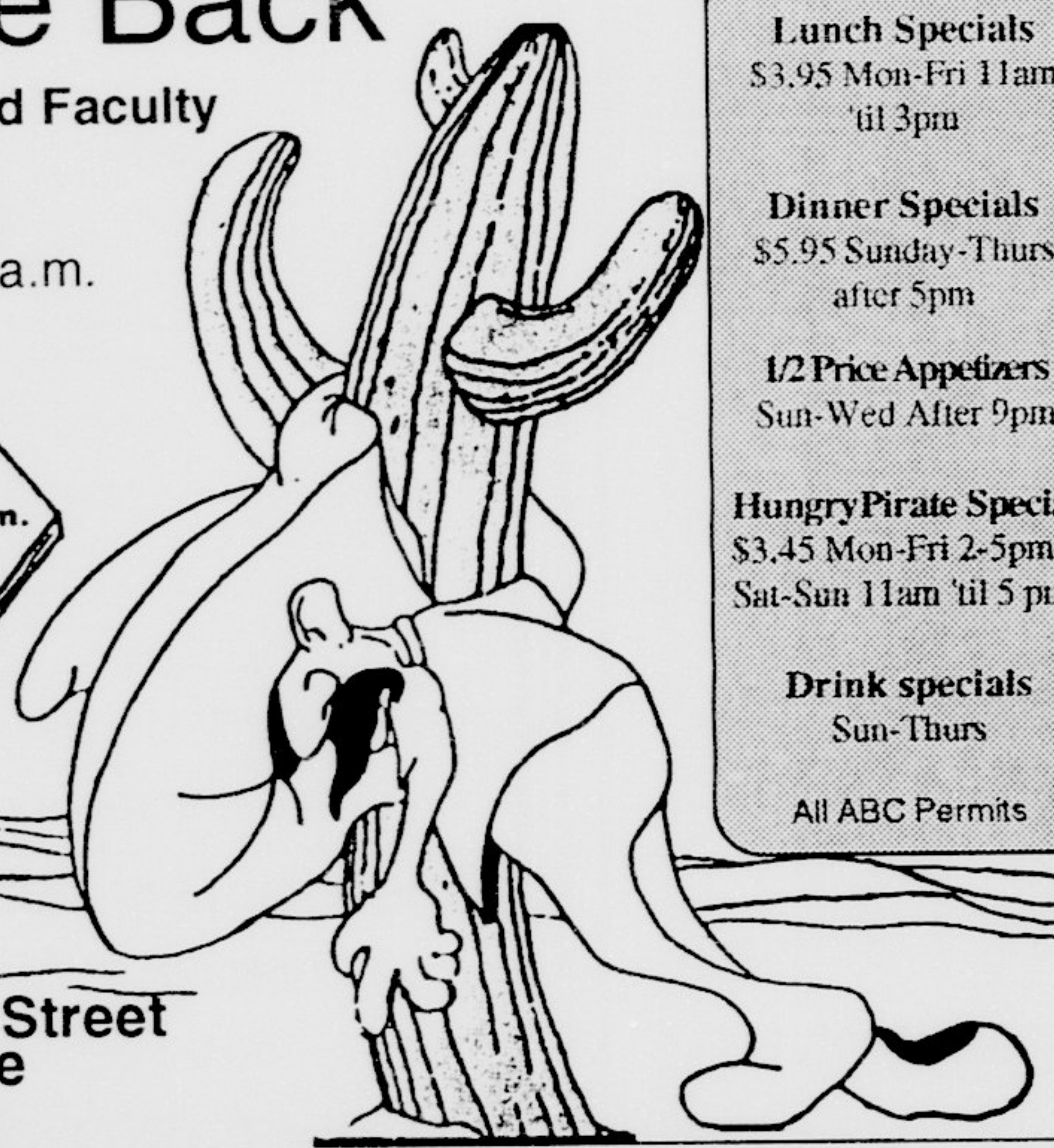
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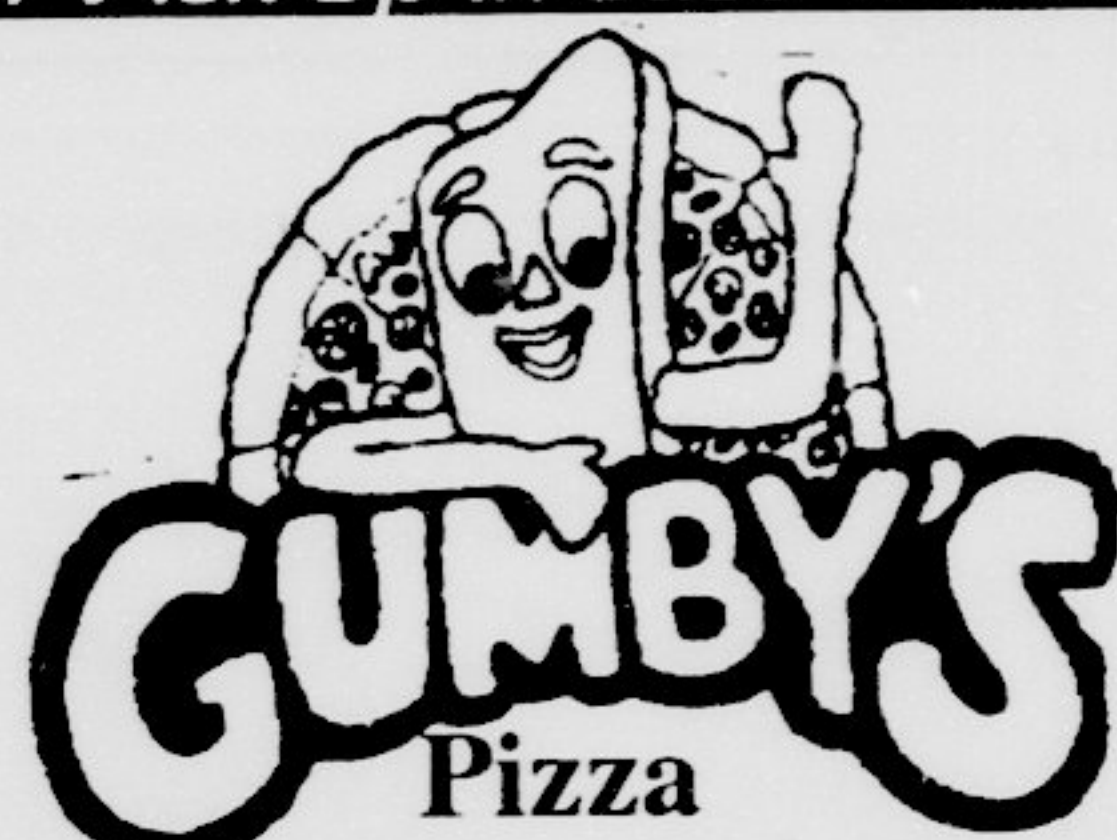
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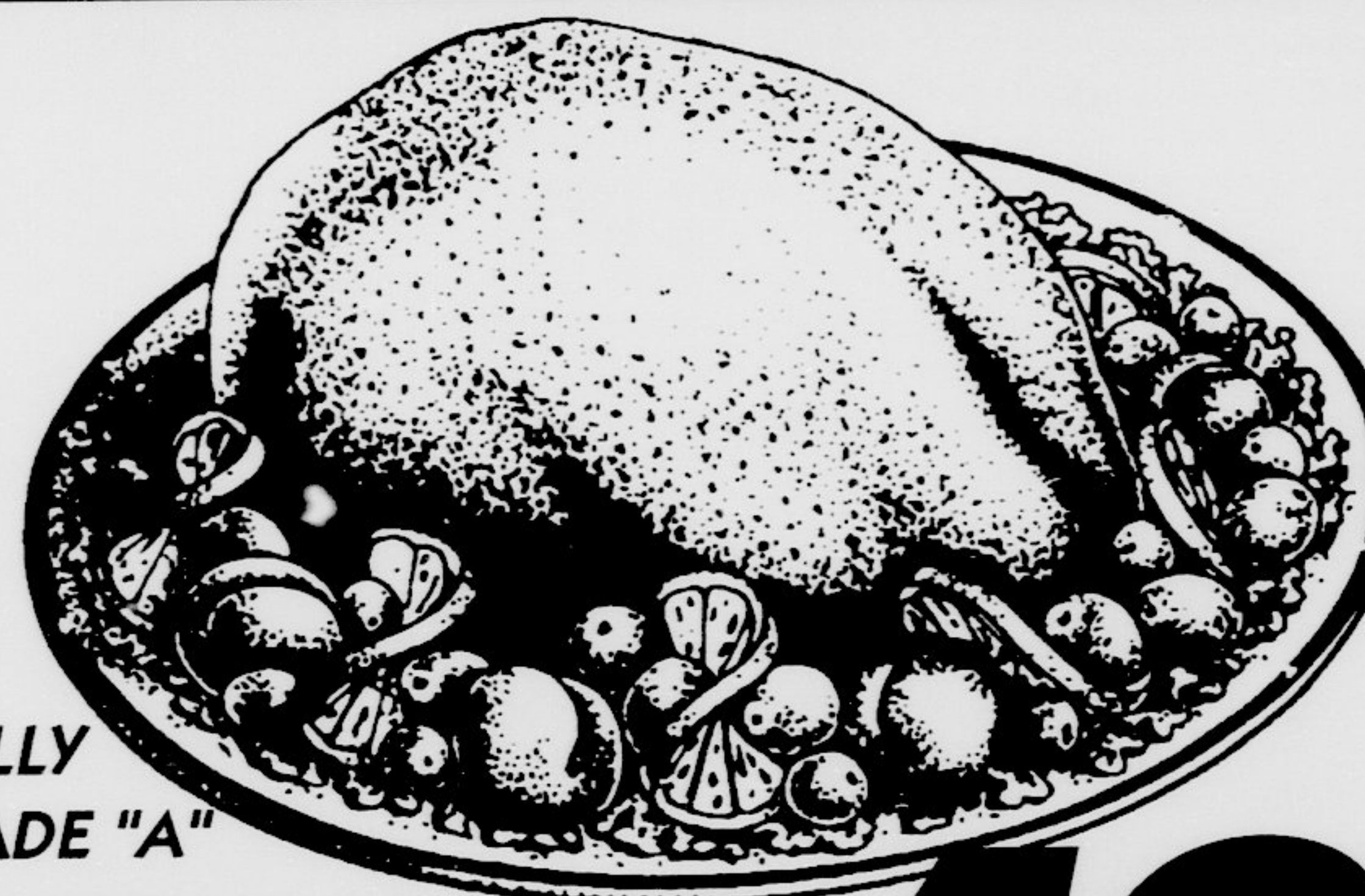
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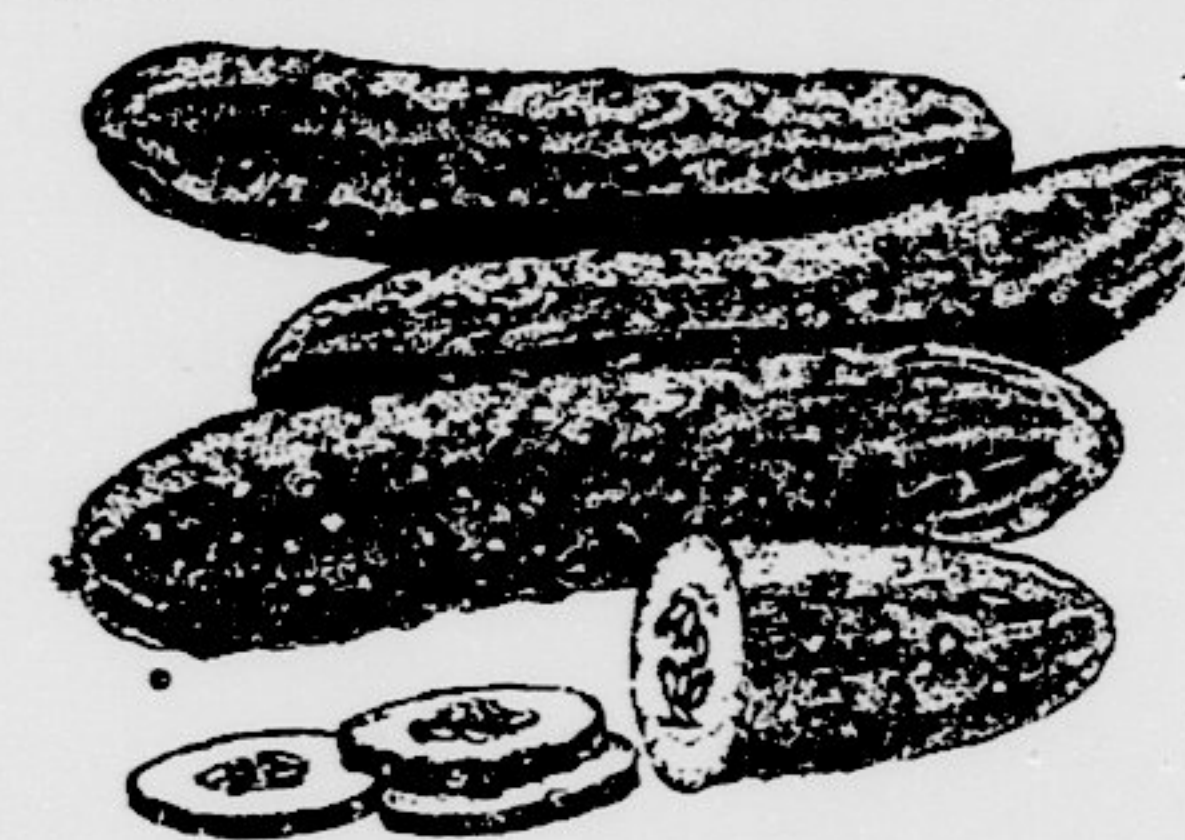
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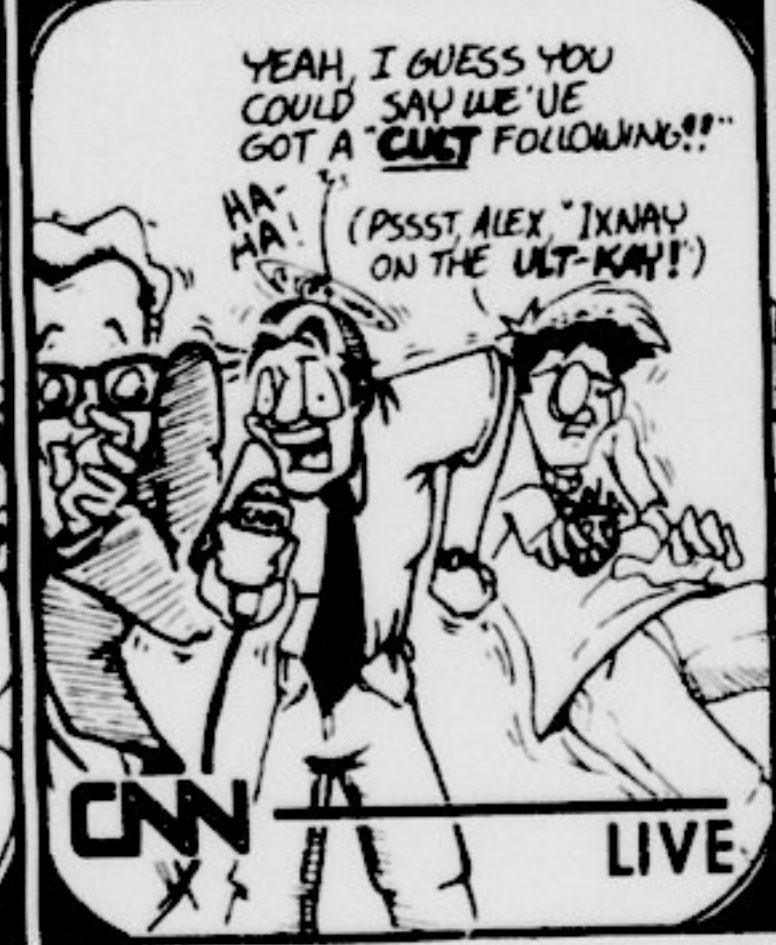
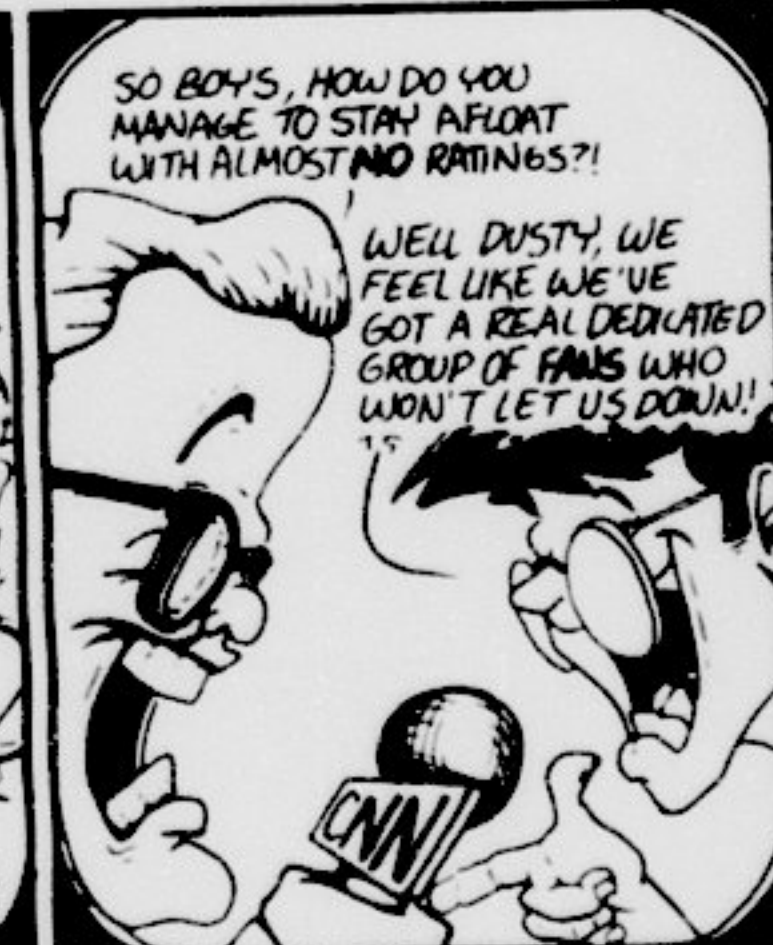
Tha's right, jerkies! A screaming good time was had by all this past Saturday at the Parts Unknown Comic Book Convention in Greensboro. Anyone hip enough to attend („ke lil' ol' me) got to run amuck in the midst of thousands of comic books and real, living, comics professionals! The roll call included comics legends Al Williamson and George Evans (of EC Comics fame), who had tons of wisdom and anecdotes to espouse to all! Mark Schultz was also present, who flabbergasted everyone with his latest pencils for his book, *Xenozoic Tales*, and who also had plenty o' poop on the new *Xenozoic* animated series coming this fall! Beware, Mr. Rob Liefeld and cronies! Mark's got a big, fat rock for you to crawl under! Also in attendance were George Pratt (*Enemy Ace*), Scott Hampton (*Batman: Night Cries*), Kent Williams (*Meltdown*, baby), and Jeff Jones, who were all their usual, jovial selves. And to top it all off, I got a cool *Captain Easy* comic book! If you happened to miss the show, have no worries; there's going to be another convention June 11th in Charlotte! Stay tuned to your trusty ol' comics page for more information. Kapish? Oh, incidentally, if you don't know who Al Williamson or Mark Schultz are, their work appears above, respectively. Your welcome. Christopher Kemple

## Adventures Of Kemple Boy

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## Wednesday Opinion

### Bill needed for expansion

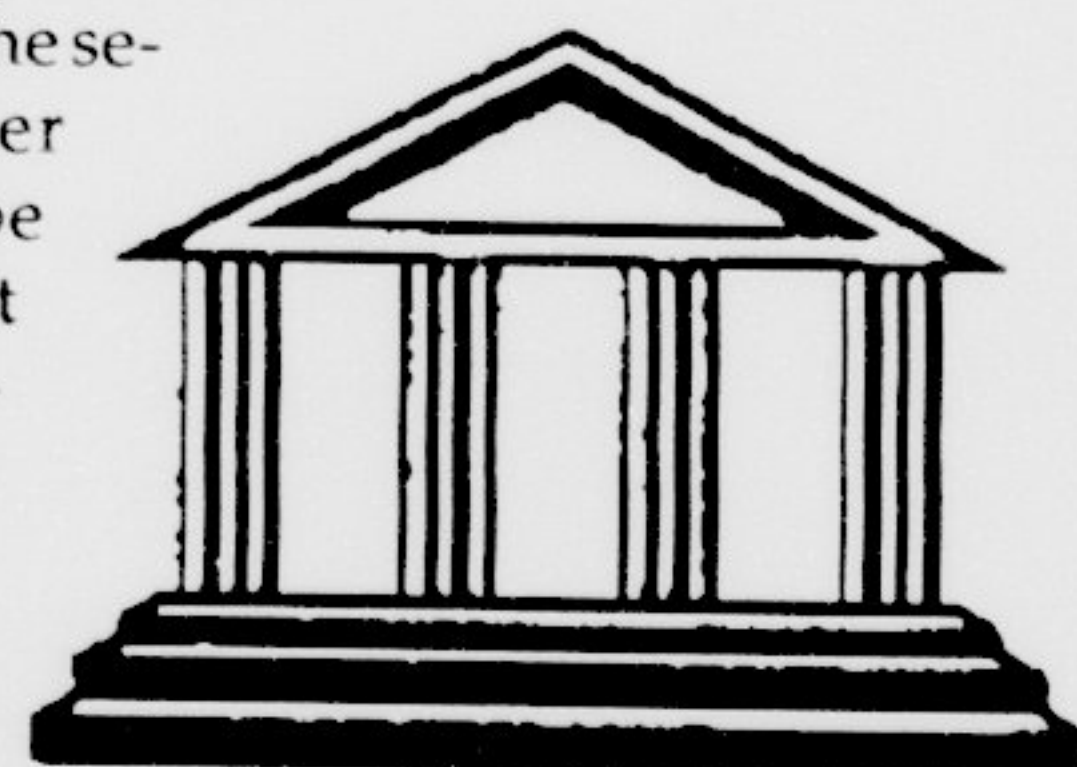
#### Senate and House propose to give university funds for library renovation

The North Carolina State Senate and House proposed a bill concerning the appropriation of \$29 million to aid in library expansion. Along with this, a recent accreditation review stated that Joyner's renovation should be the number-one priority for East Carolina.

Dedication to expansion and renovation to the library needs to acquire the focus of a laser beam. Why the rush? If renovations are not made by the next accreditation review, the university will not be accredited. Accreditation means a better standing in the eyes of the educational community nationwide.

Accreditation is a major component of "playing in the big-leagues." What it means to East Carolina directly is another foot in the door as an education-minded university, not just a sports school, a party school or a great weather spot.

How many times have you gone into Joyner Library and were unable to find the book that was essential to your paper? It is a constant aggravation for students across campus. Granted, no library has every book in print. However, the selection at Joyner certainly could be widened. As East Carolina expands, so should its library's resources. It only makes sense.



Another disturbing aspect of Joyner is the section of the building known as "the stacks." It's almost as if one walks into some sort of catacomb, complete with a dizzying, maze-like shelving plan. Countless people mill around, eager for some sort of explanation or aid.

There also seems to be excessive shifting of whole sections, to the point that a library patron could walk in on a Friday and be unable to find a related book in the same section on the following Monday. This certainly does not lend itself to easy research.

No, it's not just "the stacks" that deserve the \$29 million. Expansion of the library would mean more areas of study with the influx of new information — maybe more periodicals, computers and possibly even an undaunting floor plan.

Let's be honest with ourselves. Patrons and supporters of athletic departments would bend over backwards to complete a stadium if they were handed \$29 million by the state. Let's not forget, the first reason that we attend this school is advancement of ourselves educationally. We are here to learn.

The library is a time-honored tradition of sorts. It allows people the opportunity to explore the world and beyond. It is a familiar haven for incredible ideas and beliefs from across the world. It just so happens to be in our own backyard. Best of all, it's free!

Support of this bill is inherent to how we, as East Carolinians, are classified. Effects of the passage of the bill will reverberate not only in Greenville, but across the nation. It can increase enrollment, open up new classes and may even create a few new minors.

Who knows, "the stacks" may not have to be such an intimidating place to search for a book.

### Riding the Mobius

## Tuition hikes offend out-of-state students

By Jason Tremblay

So you're tired of tuition hikes. You don't want to pay a few extra dollars each year to continue your education. You're morally outraged that they keep charging you more and more each year. Well, native North Carolinians, as an out-of-state student, all I can say is, "Sit down and stop whining."

That's right, I said stop whining, because that's exactly what many of you are doing. Quite frankly, it makes me want to puke.

Let's take a look at our figures for tuition and wonder at the grand confusion of it all, shall we?

Residents of North Carolina pay, roughly, \$718 per year for full-time status. That's just dandy by my way of thinking: the cost of education in most places nowadays is way beyond exorbitant, and people should be given every opportunity to learn without putting themselves into debt for many years to come. I applaud the state of North Carolina for taking edu-

cation so seriously.

Non-residents like me pay \$6,390 per year, minus numerous fees and housing to be a part of this bastion of higher learning.

Now, as I've said before, I'm not a math major, but even I can understand the economics of the issue. Consider for a moment, if you will, that for the out-of-stater price of one year, a resident of North Carolina can fund his or her entire four-year education. Twice.

Be objective here: does this really seem fair to anyone? Every one attends the same university and we're all capable of receiving the same level of education in the same facilities, so why the vast gap in tuition rates?

It is, of course, standard collegiate practice to charge out-of-staters slightly higher rates than residents, but 890% higher seems a bit steep to me. One of the reasons this Yankee boy (and proud of it) chose to come down south for school is that it was a little

cheaper than the typically high tuition rates that run rampant where I hail from.

So thinking that the grass will be greener on the other side of the country, I decide to sign on and grace ECU with my presence. Now, it seems, with every new budget crunch that pops up in the NC school system, legions of students raise up a hearty cry of "Raise out of state tuition! Lower the already ridiculously low in-state rates so we can keep complaining about them anyway! Monetary death to the Yankees! Elvis and Billy Ray Cyrus live! Yaaaargh!" Or something to that effect.

You know what? It offends me. Without out-of-staters, there would be no cultural diversity, no fusion of ideas, no inflammatory Northern editorial columnists. None of that good stuff that really makes college worthwhile.

You know that gasoline price principle "All the market will bear?" Essentially, it says that the

oil producers will charge us as much as they possibly can without crossing the line and making it so expensive that people will stop buying.

That spectral line exists in all areas of commerce. It rears its ugly head in the realm of tuition rates, and to me at least, ECU is growing dangerously close to crossing that line. For just a very few dollars more, I can stay up North and go to school, probably get a better education and save myself an eight-hour drive in the bargain. As I've said, that line is very, very thin.

So please, natives, don't let me hear you whine about how you don't want to pay \$750 instead of \$718 or whatever. I have no pity for you, especially when I go and sign over a check for \$6,390 from my Northern account.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons.



### Quote of the Day:

*Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting.*

Aldous Huxley

### Letters to the Editor

#### Beliefs should be expressed with love, not anger

To the Editor:  
There has been a lot of hatred going on lately in regards to people's moral beliefs about homosexuality. In the midst of all of the letter to the Editor bickering, a letter was printed by Tracy Stanley, to whom I must extend my gratitude. This is the one letter that has emphasized love. Being a Christian, I know from personal experience that the mainstay of Christianity should be love, which had been sorely missing from this series of arguments. When Jesus said, "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do unto you," in Matthew 7:12, he commanded those who confess a belief in Him to not lash out in anger. This verse goes on to say, "for this

sums up the Law and the Prophets," referring to the Old Testament. How we Christians can so often overlook the foundation of our system of beliefs is beyond me.

When Rhonda Peacock said, in an earlier letter, "keep your religion to yourselves," she commanded us to go against the Bible and, hence, God. Hebrews 13:15 says, "Through Jesus, therefore, let us continually offer to God a sacrifice of praise — the fruit of lips that confess his name." It is impossible for me to do this without telling others what I believe, but I can express my beliefs with love.

I have yet to meet a perfect person upon this earth, so where does all of this righteousness come from that so

many have been throwing around? Isaiah 57:12 says, "I will expose your righteousness and your works, and they will not benefit you." No one is truly righteous.

I am sure that a good number of people are thinking about their shortcomings, but seeing how good they are in comparison with more extreme immoralities, such as homosexuality. I have yet to find where the Bible rates sin. As long I have been a Christian, I have believed that Jesus died once for all people and every sin, not twice for the really bad stuff.

As Stanley so well put it, we need to "love a little more, people!"

Bryan Shaw  
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### By T. Scott Batchelor Bosnia situation deemed different from Gulf War

While President Clinton struggles to form a viable coalition among several European nations with regard to taking united action in Bosnia-Herzegovina, let us stop and take a rational look at what role the United States should play in that crisis, and why.

To begin with, let's address those who make a sport out of comparing our involvement in the Gulf War with the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. When Saddam Hussein's army invaded its neighbor, Kuwait, the United States had two reasons for intervening militarily (listed here in decreasing order of importance): with the capture of Kuwait, Iraq assumed control of a larger portion of the world's oil supply, and U.S. intelligence reports, which have been subsequently verified. These reports indicated that Saddam's ultimate goal was to establish control of the oil-rich Saudi Arabian peninsula. This would have put him in a position to set world petroleum prices. Let's not forget, oil is the lifeblood of industry.

The other reason the United States had a role in the Gulf War is because of a moral imperative. When one country overruns and violates the sovereignty of another, the United States is committed, yet not compelled, to act against that aggression.

The question concerning Bosnia is, do either of these two criteria pertain? The answer is no. The conflict now underway in the former Yugoslavia is a civil one involving no U.S. security or economic threat.

What about the moral compulsion that the United States certainly must feel? Many people have asked (very rhetorically) this question. John Chancellor on NBC Nightly News last week said the United States has an obligation to intervene militarily in Bosnia. Indeed, Chancellor feels we should intervene wherever there is the ugly splotch of civil strife. So let's put that fanciful idea to the reality test.

If we use force to stop the fighting in Bosnia's civil war, what about the myriad other nations involved in civil strife? See if this Associated Press report sounds familiar: "Religious, political and racial conflicts exploded in civil war 10 years ago..." Deja vu? No, the Sudan in Africa, where for the past decade the violence there "has killed as many as 1 million people, displaced six million more and sent hundreds of thousands of Christians fleeing to the desert..." This time it's the Christians who are being pushed out and killed, and the numbers are much higher than in Bosnia, but, interestingly, I've heard no outcry calling for the United States to bomb the Sudan.

How about Angola, another African country undergoing civil strife? There, according to another AP report, "outside the compound (in Lubango) former soldiers went on a two-day killing rampage. Witnesses estimate 300 to 500 unarmed supporters of the UNITA rebel movement were slain." Can the United States just stand by and let the killing continue? In Angola? In the Sudan? Or how about Liberia, Sierra Leone, Zaire? Let's not forget (if you even knew about them) the almost 18,000 people killed since 1983 in Sri Lanka's ethnic war.

In India, hundreds (perhaps thousands) of people have been killed in recent fighting between Muslims and Hindus.

The list goes on and on.

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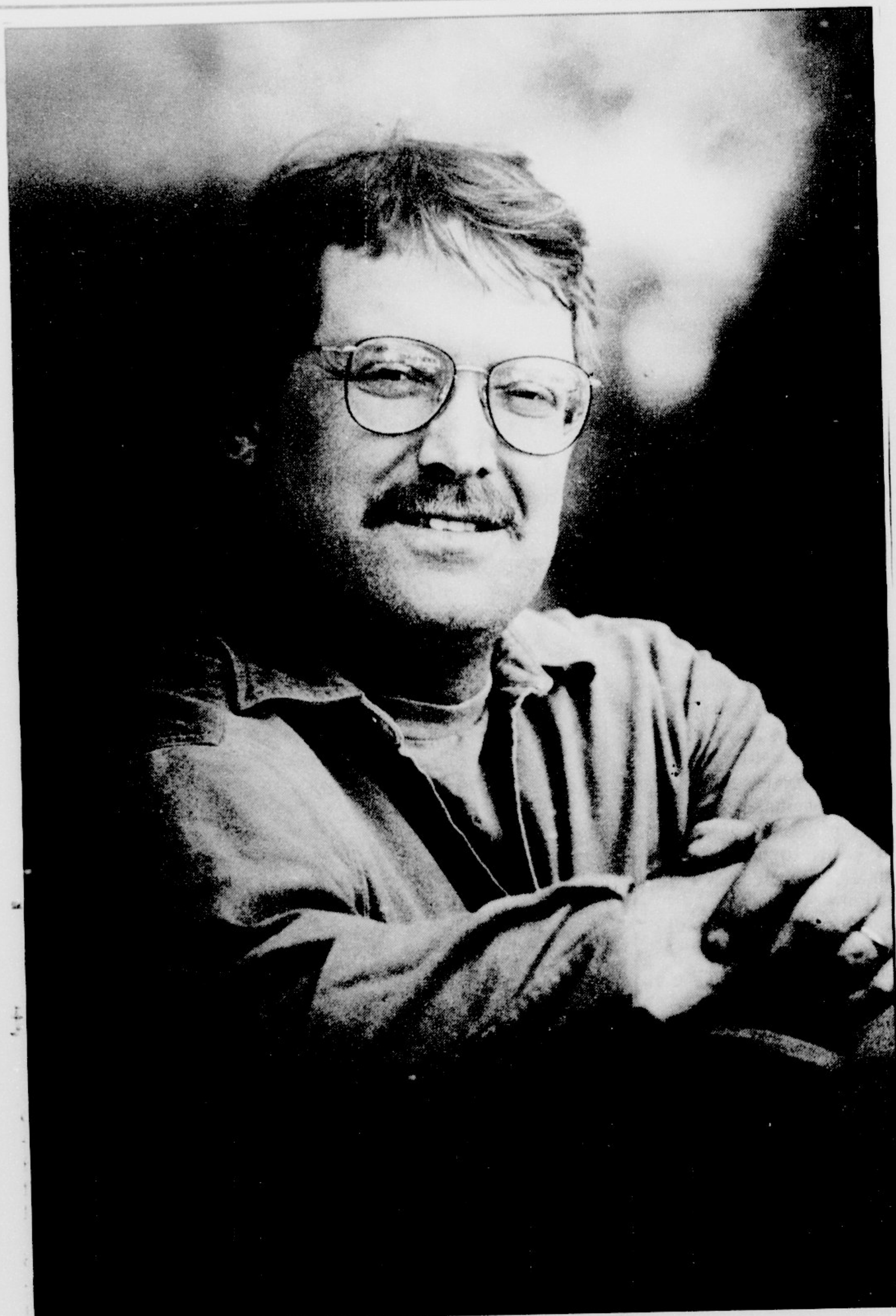
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Bradley Dean

## Faculty member compiles, publishes Thoreau writings

Staff Reports  
The East Carolinian

When a new book by a famous writer first appears, it's always a major news item. If the author happens to be Henry David Thoreau, who's been dead more than 130 years, it's a major news item indeed.

Publication of a new Thoreau work, "Faith in a Seed" on April 20 (just in time for Earth Day) was the result of years of painstaking work by its editor-compiler, Bradley P. Dean, a faculty member in the East Carolina University Department of English.

The book reveals the late Concord, Mass., essayist-naturalist to have been a noteworthy pioneer scientist; to assemble Thoreau's notes and fragments into cohesive prose required that Dean become a scientist as well.

The lavishly illustrated and indexed book (Island Press/Shearwater Books) consists of a lengthy essay, "The Dispersion of Seeds," and three shorter pieces: "Wild Fruits," "Weeds and Grasses" and "Forest Trees," as well as copious editorial notes and a Thoreau chronology.

"Faith in a Seed" has drawn widespread notice in literary circles and elsewhere.

It is being adopted as a selection by the Book of the Month Club, the Natural History Book Club and others, and will be excerpted in "Life," "Audubon" and "Science" magazines.

An interview with Dean videotaped at his farmhouse near Ayden will be featured on the

May 23 broadcast of Charles Kuralt's CBS-TV program, "Sunday Morning."

Dean is also scheduled to travel to Washington this month to accept the Environmental Protection Agency's prestigious first Henry David Thoreau Award.

Among many of the public appearances Dean will make are two near his home base: a June 13 reading/signing party at Michael's Bookstore and a yet unscheduled book-signing session at the ECU Student Store.

"Faith in a Seed" garnered favorable reviews from critic Herbert Mitgang in the "New York Times" and poet W.S. Merwin in the "Los Angeles Times." A "Boston Globe" review praised Dean for his "honesty, accuracy and that rarest of academic editorial traits, modesty."

Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) was the first Anglo-American ecologist to be influenced by Darwin's principles.

He observed and wrote about nature in a time when many educated persons believed that some plants could spring from the ground spontaneously — without benefit of seeds, roots or cuttings.

In the essays collected in "Faith in a Seed," Thoreau speaks of human creatures with a kinder, more mellow tone than is typical of his earlier writings.

He synthesizes natural history and philosophical insights in a reflective, poetic fashion, anticipating environmental concerns that did not become popular issues until the early 1970's.

Sifting through three trunkfuls of unpublished Thoreau papers in the New York Public Library's Berg Collection called for much patience and detective skills on Bradley Dean's part.

In order to arrange notes and fragment in proper sequence, Dean studied Thoreau's handwriting and the types of paper he used, even scrutinizing traces of the red sealing wax and pins the writer had used to fasten his pages together.

Computerized transcriptions and enlarged photocopies of the author's seemingly indispensable penciled scrawls proved indispensable to his analyses.

Bradley Dean is secretary of the Thoreau Society and edits the society's "Bulletin." He describes himself as "a Thoreau freak," recalling that during his Navy service he cited Thoreau's writings as part of a (unsuccessful) defense in a court martial case over Dean's refusal to get a haircut.

Currently, Dean is an adjunct assistant professor in the English department at ECU.

From their home, the couple operates a consulting firm, TransPacific Communications, via computer modem and facsimile machine, working with Japanese corporate clients.

In the future, Dean plans to compile at least two more books from the still huge treasure trove of unpublished Thoreau material.

## Political satire 'Dave' untimely, lame

Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Political satire proves time and again to be a difficult taskmaster. Finding the right tone to convey humor and warmth can be a tricky proposition. Although some political satires have been wonderfully conceived and produced, too often the expedition proves frustrating.

"Dave," a new film by Ivan Reitman (*Ghostbusters I and II*, *Meatballs* and *Twins*), tackles the political arena with a gentle, almost naive touch.

"Dave" tells the story of a man named Dave Kovic (Kevin Klein) at a photo opportunity. Dave is to say nothing, move quickly and then wave to the crowd as he enters a limousine.

Because Dave looks identical to the president and because he does impressions as a part-time job, he fills in perfectly. So perfectly, in fact, that when the president suffers a severe stroke, Dave is recruited to fill in permanently.

The premise sounds mildly interesting but the concept is misfactored into the story.

The president suffers from the stroke while having an illicit af-

fair. He had previously shown that he is a man of unscrupulous character, caring little about the country. He rarely sees his wife (Sigourney Weaver) because she hates him. Their apparently happy relationship is a facade for the press.

The film has a perfunctory villain in the White House Chief of Staff, Bob Alexander (Frank Langella). Bob is even more unscrupulous than Bill Mitchell. He cares little about job bills and less about the country. His corrupt plans to be president have no motivation. It seems Bob wants to be mean just to be mean (meaning just so the filmmakers have a villain).

When Dave enters office he tries to help the country, and succeeds. He also falls in love with Mrs. Mitchell, the president's wife. No surprises lurk in any corner of this film and the clichéd machinations of the plot wear thin quickly. I looked at my watch thinking the film to be overlong only to realize that it had been on screen for slightly over an hour.

Kevin Klein is always likeable to watch. He has a disarming screen presence that seems genuine. Yet, this Tony-winning actor still loves to perform Shakespeare and has a habit of picking bland films. He has

yet to find a cinematic vehicle to compare to the stellar debut made in *Sophie's Choice*.

Sigourney Weaver is stuck in a thankless role. She plays an ice queen for most of the film and then has to do an abrupt change and play a lovelorn female. Weaver had worked with Reitman before, in the *Ghostbusters* films, which may explain her ill-advised choice in starring in this film.

Several years ago Weaver claimed to want to do more films that meant something, as she did in one of her best films, *Gorillas in the Mist*. She has yet to find anything comparable to that film. Weaver also said that she would not do another *Alien* film after *Aliens*, so perhaps she is not to be trusted. She has not been in a film for a few years and *Dave* was an ill-advised way to get back into cinema.

One of the nicest touches of *Dave* is the bevy of cameos. During one stretch of film I felt like I was watching the opening minutes of *The Player*. Arnold Schwarzenegger appears as himself promoting kids health. Jay Leno is shown on his talk show doing monologues about the president. Many politicians appear as themselves giving commentary about President Mitchell.

The funniest cameo, and the funniest part of the film, is given by Oliver Stone who appears on Larry King Live touting a new conspiracy theory about how the government has switched presidents. Seeing the usually serious Stone poking fun at himself is refreshing.

Perhaps one of the reasons *Dave* plays so dryly is that it appeared at a bad time. *Dave* joins *The Distinguished Gentleman* and *Bob Roberts* as mediocre humor about the political system. In the midst of the current president struggling to maintain his integrity and popularity, that humor in *Dave* seems stilted.

Perhaps a key to political humor is to invent countries to parody like *Freedonia* (in the Marx brother's *Duck Soup*) or *Parador* (in Paul Mazursky's *Moon Over Parador*) or to stick to the serious side of the government and try to realistically portray politicians, as in Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*.

Usually when a studio decides to release a film with as much star power as *Dave* three weeks before the summer movie season begins, they must feel uncertain about it. In this one case, I have to agree with the studio executives.

*Dave* is a dud.

## Florida scuba diving considered splendid summer gateway

Tammy Carter  
Staff Writer

When I took scuba diving during the spring, I thought it was pretty neat. I liked breathing under water and seeing a few fish during my first few open water dives. I was finally certified through NAUI and could dive on my own, with a partner. But I didn't feel quite secure enough to go out with just my partner. That was when we decided to sign up for open water II.

Ocean Wonders Dive Shop, owned and operated by Jim Stephens, was offering open water II classes at special rates. For \$200, we could take a two-day trip and dive wrecks off the coast of North Carolina. On the other hand, we could take a four-day camping and diving trip to Ginnie Springs, Florida for \$210. Either way we would have an exciting trip and learn more about scuba diving. We chose Florida.

Located near High Springs, Florida, Ginnie Springs runs into the Santa Fe River. It maintains a constant

72°F water temperature and is home to many fish, turtles and plant life. We even heard that it housed a small breed of alligators that would not attack people, but we never saw any. Families and organizations use the Ginnie Springs campground on weekends and for summer vacations. It also offers lots of good scuba diving.

Six of us loaded up and headed out on Thursday, May 13. There were five students under the instruction

of Guy Martin, Ocean Wonders employee and Industrial Technology major at ECU.

We reached our destination that evening, set up camp and excitedly awaited our first dive on Friday morning.

Early the next morning we headed to Peacock Springs in Luraville, Florida. We put on our standard equipment for diving, which consisted of a full wetsuit,

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## Moving Targets release: wait for the next one

Richard Cranium  
Staff Writer

So you're saying what in the world business does Richard Cranium have reviewing a CD? Well, let me tell you one thing. I know women and I know music. All music. And you know I love ya, so I only want to help you with your perusings for tunage.

And look. *Take This Ride* is well, lacking intensity. In fact, you might not want to take this ride. "Right Way" and "Take this Ride" are pretty cool songs, and "Unwind" is really a killer tune, a fun weekend-type song. But those are the highlights. For the most part the music doesn't sound polished, and that's too bad. Back to the studio baby!

If Moving Targets puts out another album, buy it. They should have had time to work on their sound and get some stuff rolling. But the sound on *Take This Ride* is just that, a sound. They sound like, you know, stuff, like every other song. The sound is almost familiar, but not quite. I'm not knocking Moving Targets, I just think they need more rehearsal time.

The sound they have is not their own and it's like sex without an orgasm: there's a buildup and all, but it never goes anywhere. I don't know, maybe it was recorded with hand-held tape recorders. It's almost predictable. Like if it's cloudy and you don't carry an umbrella, or if you do, for that matter.

But all is not lost. While it's

true the guitar really goes nowhere, the drummer is intense and he's getting it on and that's beautiful. Unfortunately, it's not enough to carry the album. Listen to it or borrow it, but don't buy it. Shucks, the cover isn't even all that appealing, unless you like boring pictures. Actually, the cover has these people on the swings at a carnival or something. Does this picture pertain to the name of the album or the name of the group? Interesting.

And hey, if you were to ever really crack and wanted to kill people, try the little sniper's roost on the side of Mendenhall that faces the library. You've got bricks for cover and a steel door behind you.

Think about it.

*'Moving Target's sound is like sex without an orgasm: there's a buildup and all, but never a release.'*

Photo courtesy  
Taangi Records



# Don't run my life

by Richard Cranium

I'm back. Did you think you had read the last of me? I'm like Jason. Or Freddie. Or worse — Bon Jovi. Yes, I'm back and it feels good. So anyway, isn't Greenville nice during the summer when all the turds are gone? Most of them.

But I don't want to talk about Greenville or turds, I want to talk about backstabbers, moochers and big-mouths. Actually, I guess I do want to talk about turds. So never mind.

Did you ever know one of those people who's not happy unless he or she is upset or bitching? Can you dig that? They kill me.

I know this girl right now who's got her ass on her shoulders because I called her a mooch. Every time she sees me now she can't wait to bring up the fact that she fed me this or she drove me somewhere or she bailed me out of jail or some piddly li'l thang. But you know what? The next time she comes to my house, I'll still be pouring her drinks from my own private stock.

And that's not all. She never

wants to talk about the weather or movies or books or school or how *Cheers* is about to end. No, it's always some problem or just something that needs fixin' in her life and it's just nag, nag, nag, bitch, bitch, bitch!!! Grrrr... So why do I put up with it? Let me tell you. I love her. I love everybody. I love life. Life is about love, baby, so love one another. It's a beautiful thing.

It's summer man! Life is good! Let's play frisbee golf (actually, it's disc golf; "Frisbee" is a registered trademark of the Wham-O Corporation).

So put them shorts on and pack up the Subaru, Homes, cause we headin' to the beach to roll in the sand and drink lukewarm Natural Lights and listen to Jimmy Buffett and get sand in our cracks 'cause it's summer, baby. But wait! We've got summer school.

Let me tell you, the only thing good about summer school is that movie by the same name starring Mark Harmon, who did an excellent job of portraying Ted Bundy on this other TV-Movie.

But seriously folks, summer school is cool. Sure you've got class every day gone day. Sure it's going to be hot hot hot and humidity will be up around 97% and you'll take your shower and get all fresh and rosy and you'll step outside and the heat and humidity will settle on your shoulders like a wet blanket and you'll walk to class and have a big sweat stain on your butt but hey! It's summer man and you can chill after class and lay out and toss the frisbee and hoot and holler and believe me, that's what life is about. Because that's love. Just remember, drink seven glasses of water a day.

So look, enjoy life and study hard. And please don't procrastinate. Summer school is only beautiful if you make it beautiful. I love ya, boss, and don't you forget it. Heck, I'll even buy you a beer (you buy the next round).

And when some clown comes up to you with big ol' puddles under his arms and sweat all on his forehead and he says, "It ain't the heat, it's the humidity," thump him good and say, "Don't run my life."

## Minnie Evans exhibit featured

Julie Totten  
Staff Writer

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery at East Carolina has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The goal is to organize a major exhibition and educational program illustrating the life of the late Minnie Evans.

Evans, a renowned African-American folk artist, was born in Wilmington, N.C. She began her artistic career there in 1935 with only a sixth grade education. Al-

though Evans had no formal artistic training, her simple pencil and crayon drawings soon evolved into paintings of great complexity and emotion.

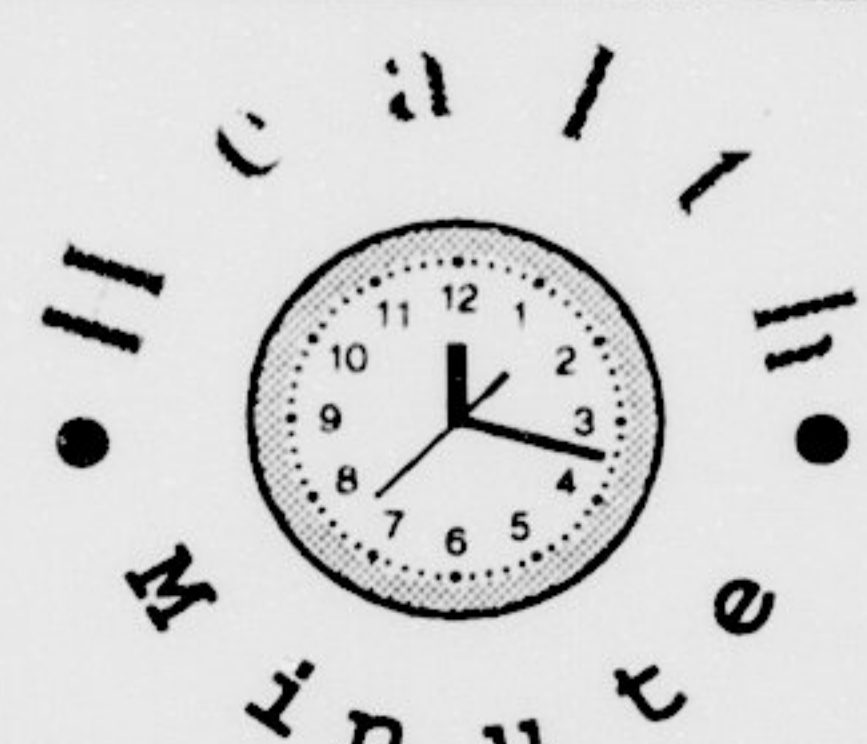
Evans' work has appeared in 18 separate solo exhibitions and 32 group exhibitions internationally. In 1975, the prestigious Whitney Museum of American Art, located in New York, showcased her art in a solo exhibition.

"[The exhibit] is one of the most important exhibits ECU has ever done," said Charles Lovell, ECU gallery director. "This \$15,000

grant enables us to make this a community wide project."

A committee was formed to coordinate educational programs to accompany the art exhibit. Films, videos, school tours and gospel concerts are planned to help celebrate the artistic career of the late Evans.

*The Dream Realm of Minnie Evans*, featuring 53 drawings and paintings, will be held from May 14 to August 6, 1993. Individuals, businesses, local groups and churches are invited to become a part of this community effort. Those interested should contact Lovell at 757-6336.



## Today: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Answered by Jennifer Phillips,  
Student Health Center

Question: What are the signs and symptoms for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever?

Answer: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a disease passed to humans through the bite of an infected tick. Typically, the disease is seasonal, occurring in the spring and summer months.

Signs and symptoms of spotted fever may occur from anywhere from three days to two weeks after a bite. Symptoms may include a sudden fever reaching up to 103-104 degrees Fahrenheit, coughing, headache, joint pain, restlessness, insomnia, delirium and coma.

These symptoms may be accompanied by a rash that usually appears on the extremities—hands, arms, feet, and eventually spreads to other parts of the body. If someone you know displays these symptoms, medical attention should be sought immediately.

Not all ticks are infected with the organism that causes Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, but any tick should be removed from the body — carefully, and as soon as possible. It is best to remove ticks with tweezers by slowly pulling them straight back. Do not twist or jerk because this may leave the mouth parts under the skin which may promote infection. Hands should be washed and the bite area should be cleansed with alcohol or methiodate.

The best way to prevent tick bites is to avoid tick-infested areas.

## AIDS patients find solace in Bible

(AP)—The Rev. Howard Warren, a Presbyterian minister with AIDS, says people with the virus are "Jesus' kind of lepers."

Fred, an Episcopalian in an affluent Connecticut suburb, turned to the biblical account of Job for understanding when within a month he went from having cancer to being HIV-positive to having full-blown AIDS.

And the Rev. Ray Highfield, a Pentecostal minister who sold his house and moved into an apartment above a garage next to a residence for homeless people with AIDS, sees himself following the dictates of the Gospel account of the Good Samaritan.

"Modern-day lepers" is a term often used to describe people with

AIDS because of the hate and prejudice with which much of society has confronted the great disease of our age. Even within religious circles, some houses of worship have turned their backs on people with the virus, and a few clergy have preached that AIDS is God's judgment on homosexuals and drug users.

But in a series of interviews, people with the disease and those who care for them often reported finding comfort and hope in the Bible, where they say unconditional love is the model of care for the ill.

At the Church of the Intercession in New York City's Harlem, Canon Frederick Mitchell said the clergy took the position that the

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## SCUBA

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weight belt (mine was 18 pounds), tank and buoyancy compensator, fins, and finally, mask and snorkel. We hit the water and headed down for our 80 foot dive.

The fish observed us, but were not afraid. The deeper we went, the closer we came to the caves of Peacock Springs. We swam around and explored the area before surfacing to return to Ginie Springs.

Ginie Springs and the surrounding areas were the location for the remainder of our dives. On Friday afternoon, we hit Ginie Springs and the cavern immediately below us. The water was fairly warm because it maintains a constant 72 degree temperature. The first thing we noticed was that the fish were pretty friendly, especially if you brought them a treat. The Springs were full of brim, gar, bow fin fish, bass, catfish and fresh water flounder. If you looked close enough, you would even see turtles chasing each other around.

"I'm torn now," diver Tim Clark said. "I like to fish, but now I almost hate taking them from their natural environment."

Then, off to the cavern. At 55 feet deep, we found a grate that kept divers from going into the caves. In order to dive caves, a diver must be classified as an advanced diver and take a specialty course because it is so easy for a diver to lose his way in an underwater cave.

We looked for shells, rocks and fossils inside the cavern and explored the general area so we would be ready for our night dive in the same cavern. Later that evening, flashlights in hand, we entered the cavern again. Although it was the same cavern, it was different at night than in the afternoon. After surfacing and cleaning our gear, six tired divers hit the tents to rest up for the day ahead. Saturday morning took us about half a mile from our campsite to the caverns and caves of Devil's Ear, Devil's Eye and Little Devil. These caves were not blocked off, and we had to be careful not to be lured into the caves where many people have lost

their way and died.

"It's great," said Bill Benfield, ECU graduate student. "It's a good place to dive in springs. The water is so clear you can see almost everything going on."

We watched one diver go into the cave of Devil's Eye. He ignored the Grim Reaper sign warning about fatalities and disappeared into the cave. He had plenty of air and a motor attached to help him against the current rushing out of the cave.

Although Guy Martin plans on taking a cave diving course in the near future, the rest of us agreed to leave cave diving to the experts. We felt the strong current and learned why they call it Devil's Eye.

Later in the afternoon, we headed up the Santa Fe River for our drift dive. The current carried us down to our campsite, sometimes too strong for us to keep from being swept away. Other times, we were able to hold on to rocks on the bottom of the river and look for fossils and arrowheads rumored to be in the water. After over an hour in the water, we all agreed it was time for a break.

Instructor Guy Martin gave us a choice for our sixth and final dive. We could dive any of the sites we had already explored and be qualified for our open water II certification. It was unanimous. We dove in Ginie Springs that night.

After our final dive, we closed camp, loaded up and headed home.

Our camping experience was not limited to diving. We rented inner tubes and floated down the river, stopping to swing from a rope into the river. We also rented canoes to paddle up and down the river, enjoying the solitude of nature. We even had some unexpected visitors on Friday morning. Some local squirrels raided our food supplies, chewing their way into three of the four tents! In spite of this, along with some other minor setbacks, the trip was well worth the money.

"It was great," said Jennifer Anderson, ECU graduate. "It was my graduation and it was well worth it."



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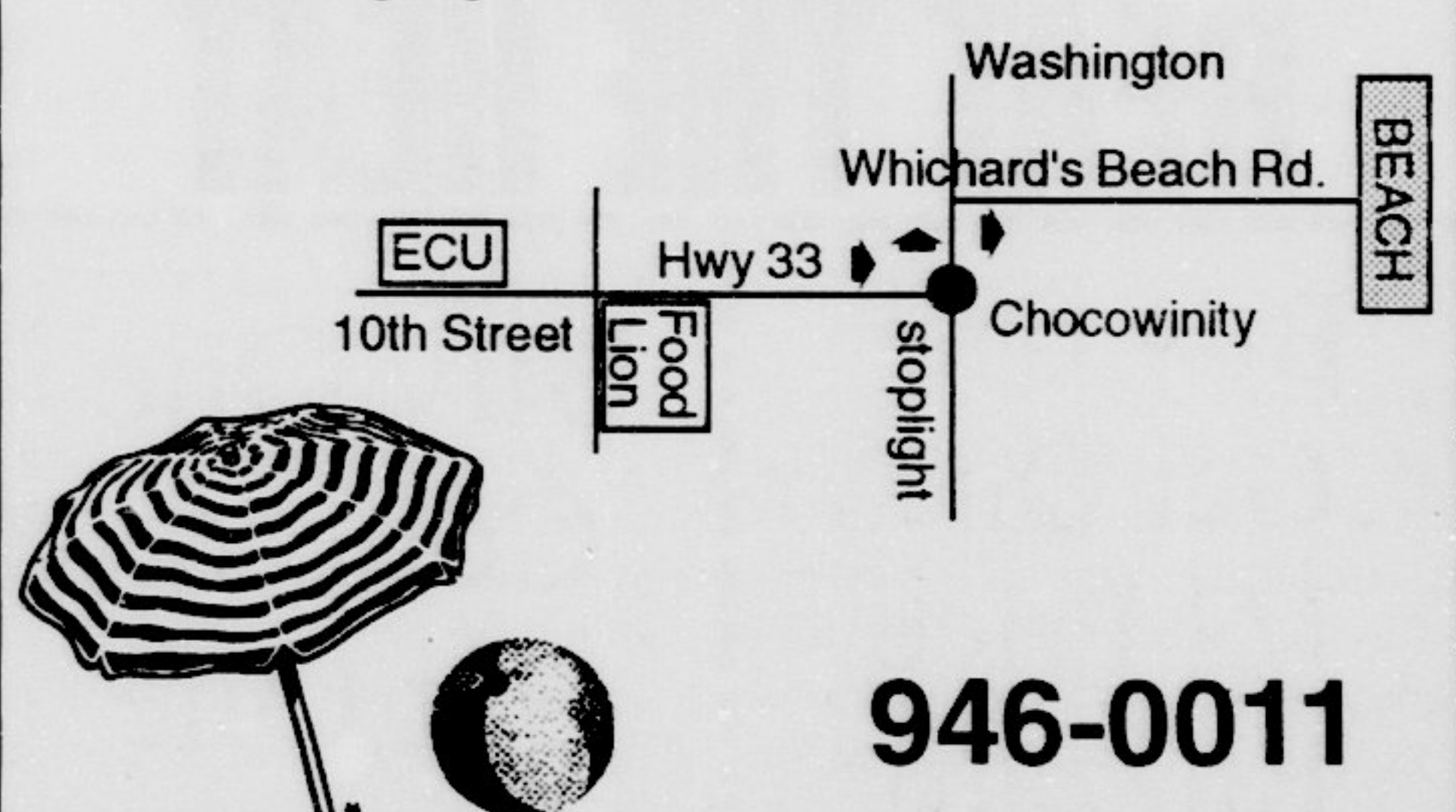
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AIDS epidemic is a health issue, not a moral issue.

"AIDS was the modern-day leprosy, and if Jesus could go and heal the lepers, we can certainly go and do the same thing," he said.

But it is a lesson many churches still have to learn, Warren said. He recalled how some church members passing by the AIDS quilt filled with Bible verses and crosses and other religious symbols at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Baltimore in 1991 responded by saying, "These people deserved what they got."

"The word is not out that HIV-AIDS is OK in the church," said Warren, who waited two years before disclosing that he had the virus. "The place I found help was the Bible."

When he speaks in church, his sermon topic — "God has HIV-AIDS" — is based on the 25th chapter of Matthew, where Jesus says that at the final judgment individuals will have to account for their actions with regard to the poor, the sick and those in prison.

"Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of the members of my family, you did it to me" is the well-known passage in Mat-

thew 25:40.

The Book of Job helped give meaning to Fred, who was a physician who had anticipated a long life helping others when he found out he had AIDS.

"Initially, I was very angry at God. I did the Peace Corps and helped old ladies across the street. Why did this... happen to me when there are lots of people out there who deserved this?" he asked.

But like the biblical Job, who eventually sees a divine purpose in life despite his trials, Fred (who spoke on the condition that his real name not be used) says the disease has brought him closer to God. Even with AIDS, he said, "I have to judge my life as a success."

Highfield, a stocky Pentecostal minister who wears a painter's cap as he greets a visitor to Benji's House for people with AIDS, compares the religious individuals who ignore AIDS victims to the ones in the account of the Good Samaritan who walked down the other side of the road when passing by the injured person.

The lesson he says he learned from the Samaritan was to kneel down beside people with AIDS and accept them as they are.

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May 25 • 3-on-3 Basketball Registration • 4:30pm  
May 26 • Bowling Singles Registration • 4:00pm  
May 26 • Tennis Singles Registration • 4:30pm  
June 2 • Volleyball Registration • 4:00pm  
June 8 • Frisbee Golf Singles • 4:00pm  
June 8 • BIG SPLASH Golf Bonanza • 4:30pm  
June 15 • Roundball Rama • 4:00pm

## 2nd Summer Session

June 29 • Softball Registration • 4:00pm  
June 29 • Basketball H.O.R.S.E Registration • 4:30pm  
July 5 • Frisbee Golf Registration • 4:00pm  
July 12 • Putt-Putt Golf Registration • 4:00pm  
July 13 • 1-on-1 Basketball Registration • 4:00pm  
July 19 • Golf Classic Registration • 4:00pm  
July 20 • BIG SPLASH Golf Bonanza • 4:00pm

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## Outdoor Recreation Schedule

Registration is required for 1st session trips & workshops beginning May 19.

## 1st Summer Session

May 27 • Windsurfing Outing • 3:00pm  
June 3 • Climbing Workshop • 3:00pm  
June 6 • Beach Horseback Riding Trip  
June 11-12 • Rafting/Climbing Trip  
June 17 • Climbing Workshop • 3:00pm

Registration is required for 2nd session trips & workshops beginning June 4

## 2nd Summer Session

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# Watkins invited to try out for Team USA

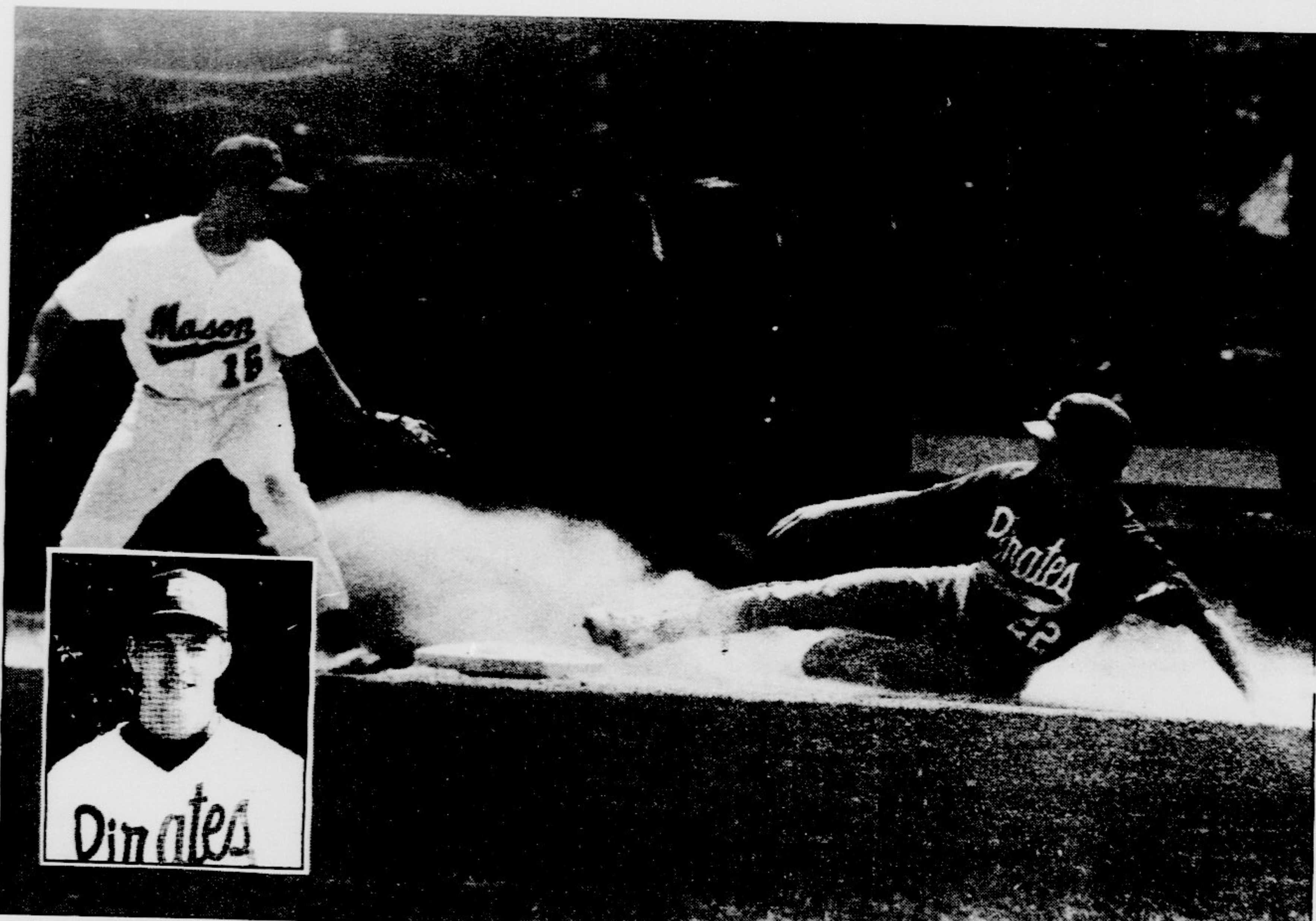


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Outfielder Pat Watkins (No. 22) will be offering his services to Team USA this summer. Watkins was in the CAA leaders in several categories this past season and will be leading the Pirates into the CAA tournament.

TRENTON, N.J. (SID) — Pirate right fielder Pat Watkins has been invited to try out for the 1993 USA National Baseball Team, which will participate in the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., July 9-16. He joins 18 other players who also received invitations from USA Baseball.

Watkins, a junior from Garner, N.C., has been among the national leaders in both batting average and home runs for most of the season.

Sponsored by The Topps Company, Inc., Team USA will be coached by Gary Anderson, head coach at the University of Minnesota. He will be assisted by Gary Pullins of Brigham Young, Ray Tanner of North Carolina State, Larazo Collazo of the University of Miami, Dusty Rhodes of the University of North Florida and Scott Carnahan of Linfield (Ore.) College.

"The selection process for team USA actually started last summer when our coaches talked to the various summer coaches across the country to help identify players," Anderson said. "We

put together a master list and came up with what we think is a very representative group of players."

A total of 40 players will be invited to the Team USA training camp, which opens at its National Training Center in Millington, Tenn., on June 9. In addition to the World University Games, Team USA will participate in the Intercontinental Cup Tournament in Italy and the Pan American Classification Tournament in Managua, Nicaragua — a qualifying tournament for the 1994 World Baseball Championships — during the summer. In addition, the team will play series against international foes Australia, Japan, Cuba and Canada as part of its tour.

"We tried to find kids that want to come and play hard for Team USA," Anderson said. "It's a tough summer with travel both in the USA and abroad, and it takes a dedicated player. We think we have found the type of players who will be proud to represent the USA."

## Payne inks big recruiting class

(SID) — Chuck Jones, a 6-6 forward from Kinston, Chuckie Robinson, a 6-8 forward from Charleston, S.C., and Tim Basham, a 6-5 1/2 forward from Roanoke, Va. have signed national letters of intent to play basketball for the ECU Pirates.

Jones comes to ECU from Fork Union Military Academy, where he played during the 1992-93. Jones had an stellar career for Coach Paul Jones at Kinston High School before enrolling at Fork Union.

"Chuck has the benefit of playing for two of the best coaches around — Paul Jones and Fletcher Arritt," said Eddie Payne, ECU's men's basketball coach. "He's an aggressive player — the type we need. Chuck also has very good athletic skills. We're real pleased to have him in our

program."

Robinson played the last two seasons at Howard County College in Big Spring, Texas.

"I am very familiar with Chuckie (Robinson)," said Payne, who coached at South Carolina for five seasons. "One of his greatest assets is that he plays consistently hard. He is quick off his feet and has become more physical. Chuckie is capable of helping us right away."

Last season, Basham averaged 10.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game for the St. John's Prospect Hall Vikings (Md.), coached by Stu Vetter. The Vikings finished 23-2 last season and were ranked eighth nationally by USA TODAY and ESPN's Scholastic Sports America.

"Tim is an outstanding college prospect," Vetter said. "He has a great

attitude and work ethic. He should be able to make a significant contribution to the ECU basketball program. Both Tim and I were impressed with Coach (Eddie) Payne and the positive direction of the East Carolina program."

Basham was a pre-season honorable all-america by Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook last season.

"Tim Basham has, what I call, a complete game," Payne said. "He does everything well and nothing poorly. Tim will be a solid addition to our program. He comes from winning programs and has the winning mentality we want to develop in our program."

Louis Moore, a 6-6 forward from Rock Hill, S.C., Jones, Robinson, and Basham join early signee Skip Schaeftbauer as the Pirates' recruiting class thus far in 1993. Schaeftbauer earned Mr. Basketball honors in Minnesota this past season, averaging 21.4 points for Elk River High School.

## Teague selected for NCAA's

(SID) — East Carolina Golfer Mike Teague has been selected to play in the NCAA East Regional Golf Championships June 2-5 at the Birdwood Golf Course in Charlottesville, Va.

A senior co-captain, Teague is the only Pirate in the history of the program to be on four Colonial Championship teams. He had more top ten finishes than any other Pirate last season (four) and has been named to the All-CAA team four consecutive years.

Teague's best finishes this year include a third at the Colonial Championships, a ninth at the ECU Sheraton/Emerald, and 17th place finishes at the Furman Intercollegiate and Cavalier Classic.

Teague has already played the Birdwood course once this year,

shooting a 76-71-76=223 at the Cavalier Classic.

Teague is one of two individuals selected from District 3 (North) to compete in the East Regionals, the other being UT-Chattanooga's Neil

Connolly. The eight teams representing District 3 (North) are Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina, Duke, N.C. State and Augusta College.

22 teams and 10 individuals will play in the East Regional along with the eight District 3 (North) teams, among them Connecticut and Hartford from District 1; Penn State, Army, Princeton and Temple from District 2; Florida, LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn, Florida State and South Carolina from District 3 (South).



## Team USA sched.

Date / Opponent / Site	
June 15-19 Australia Millington, Tenn.	July 9-16 World University Games Buffalo, N.Y.
June 23 Mexico Italy (various sites)	July 19 Japan Elmira, N.Y.
June 24 Spain Italy (various sites)	July 20 Japan Scranton, Penn.
June 25 Australia Italy (various sites)	July 22-24 Japan Millington, Tenn.
June 26 Korea Italy (various sites)	July 28 Cuba Wichita, Kans.
June 27 Cuba Italy (various sites)	July 29-31 Cuba Millington, Tenn.
June 29 France Italy (various sites)	Aug. 3-5 Cuba Sancti Spiritus, Cuba
June 30 Italy Italy (various sites)	Aug. 7 Canada Alexander City, Ala.
July 1 Nicaragua Italy (various sites)	Aug. 9 Canada Birmingham, Ala.
July 2 Japan Italy (various sites)	
July 3 Semifinal Italy (various sites)	
July 4 Finals Italy (various sites)	Aug. 12-26 World Championship Qualifier
July 7 Canada Toronto, Canada	Managua, Nicaragua

Eddie Payne, who coached the Pirates into the NCAA tournament, has signed a talented group of athletes who will contribute to ECU's improving basketball program.

Photo courtesy  
Dail Reed

## Blueprint for bowl coalition created championship

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The first blueprint for the college football bowl coalition never intended to create a national championship game.

"Originally, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East — we wanted to get our champion to play the champion of another conference," said ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan, one of the coalition's chief architects. "That was our first goal, pure greed. We wanted to play in one of those three (big) bowls."

Independent Notre Dame then entered the picture and a title game matchup became even less important.

"When we talked to Notre Dame about joining in with us, they were so serious about not doing anything that would create a playoff," Corrigan said Monday at the ACC spring meeting. "They said, 'Let's create our own playoff atmosphere by having this thing.'"

So, it's ironic that what the coalition worked so hard to avoid hap-

pened in its first season: the dream matchup of No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Alabama for the national crown in the Sugar Bowl.

It turns out the game wasn't all good for the pact, which has been extended for two more seasons, Corrigan said.

"One of the problems ... is we ended up with No. 1 vs. No. 2 and that kind of relegated all the other bowls to a position that just happens every once in a while. While it was great for the fans and the media to have No. 1

vs. No. 2 and everybody got fired up about it, it certainly didn't help the Orange Bowl or the Cotton Bowl or the Rose Bowl or any of them. We know that is not going to happen every year," he said.

And one major glitch in the equation involved an ACC team.

The Cotton Bowl passed over then No. 4-ranked Florida State in favor of lower ranked Notre Dame, a nation drawing card for TV, to play

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## All-defensive team named

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets were named Tuesday to the NBA all-defensive team.

Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman of Detroit and Scottie Pippen of the Bulls also were selected for the first team by the 27 NBA coaches.

Jordan, on the team for the sixth straight season, led the NBA in steals for the third time in his career and received 51 of a possible 52 points. Coaches' first choices received two points and their second picks one.

Coaches could not vote for their own players.

Olajuwon, on the team for the fourth time, led in blocked shots for the third time in four years.

Rodman, the leading rebounder the last two years, made the team for the fifth straight season, and Pippen for the second straight year. Dumars was picked for the fourth time.

The second team was Dan Majerle of Phoenix, John Shanks of New York, David Robinson of San Antonio, Larry Nance of Cleveland and Horace Grant of Chicago.

## Riley wins coach of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Riley doesn't want to be NBA Coach of the Year if no one else on the New York Knicks wins any awards.

"We gave every last ounce of energy this season, and that transcends any individual awards we might win," Riley said. "Awards always make me uncomfortable. To me, coaching is a privilege and getting awards is not why I'm coaching. This is a residual award based on the team winning, but I will feel very awkward accepting this if Patrick Ewing does not win the MVP."

Riley also said Monday he was disappointed that none of his players was on the NBA All-Defensive team although the Knicks led the league in fewest points allowed and field-goal percentage allowed.

"I've never been with a group that wanted to win more," he said.

Riley, who also was Coach of the Year for the Los Angeles Lakers

in 1990, won four NBA championships with them by the time he won the award, but they did not win the title that year.

"It also was the year I left coaching," noted Riley, who spent a year as an NBC analyst before joining the Knicks before the 1991-92 season. In his second season, Riley led the team to a 60-22 record, matching the winningest mark in its 47-year history. The Knicks' 37-4 home record at Madison Square Garden was the best in the NBA and the best in team history. "He pushed all the right buttons to bring us together," said guard John Starks, one of only five holdovers from Riley's 51-win team of 1991-92. "We had seven new guys and he's done a wonderful job making adjustments. They say the NBA is a players' game, but his coaching has a lot to do with us winning."

"Basketball is just a game, but a coach can make it more than a game through motivation," said Rolando

Blackman, a 12-year NBA veteran in his first season with New York. "Pat is a master of motivation, whether he is conjuring up real stories or telling flat-out lies."

During the season, Riley reached the 600-victory plateau when the Knicks defeated Miami 91-87 on Dec. 19. His career record with the Lakers and the Knicks is 644-247, and he also is the only NBA coach with 100 playoff victories.

Riley edged Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich by one vote in the closest balloting in the 31-year history of the award. Riley received 32 votes and Tomjanovich 31 in voting by 98 NBA writers and broadcasters — three from each league city and 17 representing the national media.

Also receiving votes were Seattle's George Karl (10), Phoenix's Paul Westphal (9), New Jersey's Chuck Daly (7), San Antonio's John Lucas (6), Boston's Chris Ford (2) and Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens (1).

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No. 3 and undefeated Texas A&M, sending the Seminoles to the Orange Bowl to face Nebraska with no chance of winning the national title.

"That was a glitch that should not have occurred and they ended up paying a big price for that," said Florida State athletic director Bob Goin.

Notre Dame defeated the Aggies in a lopsided game.

Corrigan also said Stanford had to play its tier two coalition bowl game in Florida, some 3,000 miles from home. Few fans attended.

"As with anything in the first year, there could have been things that went better," he said. "What we always find out is that you have to have regional teams in your bowls."

Overall, the ACC has benefited from the coalition, Corrigan said.

"What's happened because of the coalition is we're getting out two, three and four teams set in bowls and it makes it a whole lot orderly and a whole lot less stressful."

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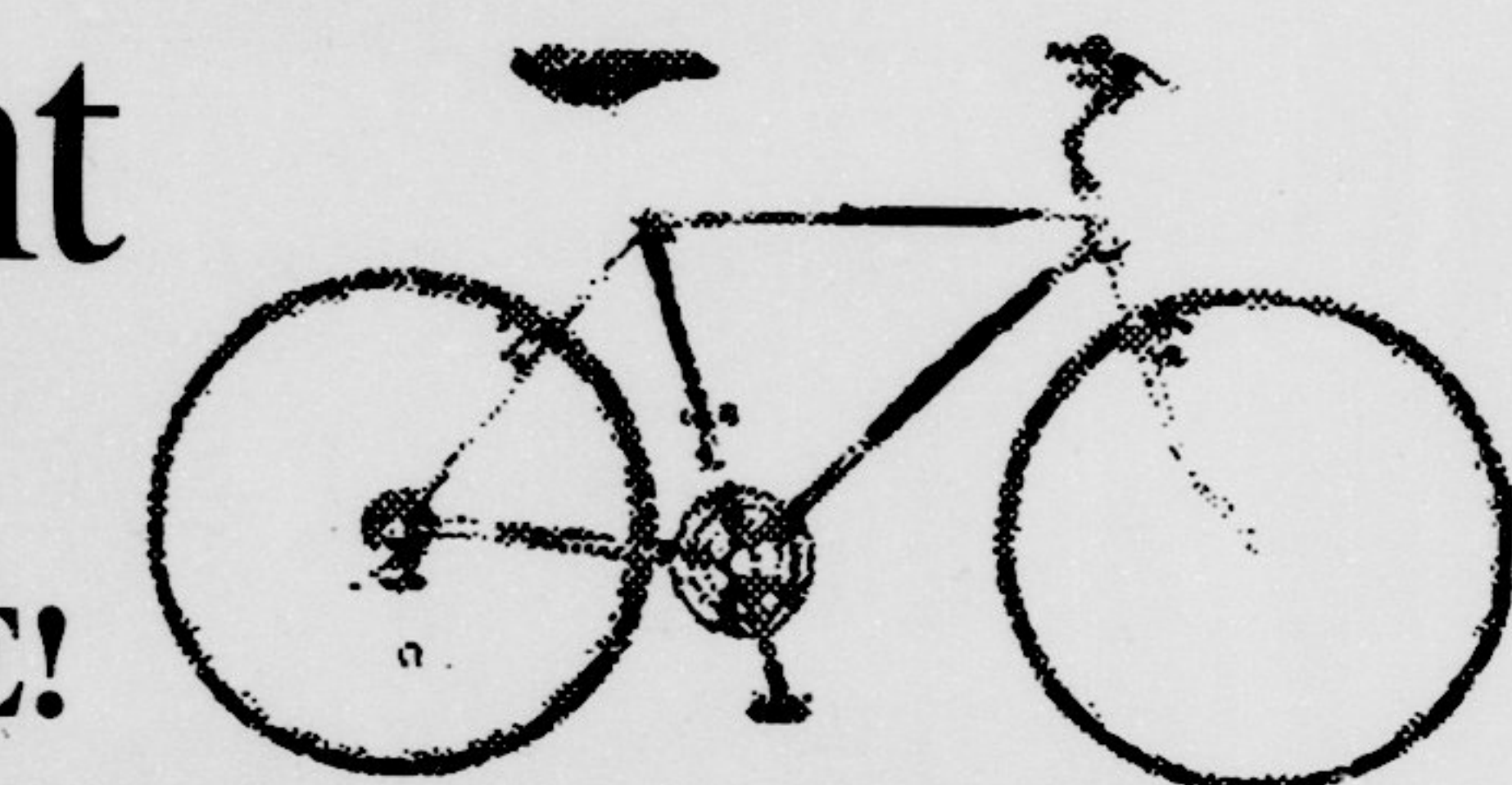
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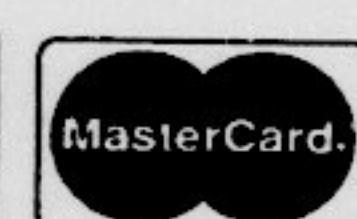
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## Olajuwon named defensive POY

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, the centerpiece of the Houston Rockets' defense and the league leader in blocked shots for the third time in four years, was named NBA Defensive Player of the Year on Friday by a wide margin.

Olajuwon, named earlier to the NBA All-Defensive first team for the fourth time, averaged 26.1 points and 13.1 rebounds in the regular season. He led the NBA with 342 blocked shots and was first in steals by centers with 150.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with five selections, is the only center in NBA history to be selected to the All-Defensive first team more times in his career than Olajuwon since the team was established in 1968-69.

"I'm just going to be happy with this," Olajuwon said. "This is a big title and I'm very honored to get it."

The Rockets led the Western Conference in defense and finished

third in the NBA, allowing opponents an average of 99.8 points.

"The key to our season has been our defense," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"Other players get some of the credit, too, but he is the anchor to what we try to do."

Olajuwon received 73 of a possible 98 votes from a nationwide panel comprising three sports writers and broadcasters from each league city and 17 representing the national media.

Last year's winner, Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, and David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, tied for second with nine votes each.

Detroit Pistons' Dennis Rodman, winner of the award in 1990 and 1991, had three votes and Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns and Patrick Ewing, John Starks and Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks received one vote apiece.

"With Hakeem, that's a great starting point to build a good defense, and defense is what wins games," Tomjanovich said. "Teams have to hit from the outside when you have someone like Hakeem down low."

Olajuwon registered 1.83 steals per game, ranking 13th in the NBA overall and first among centers. He also finished fourth in the NBA in both scoring and rebounding, becoming the only player to rank among the top five in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

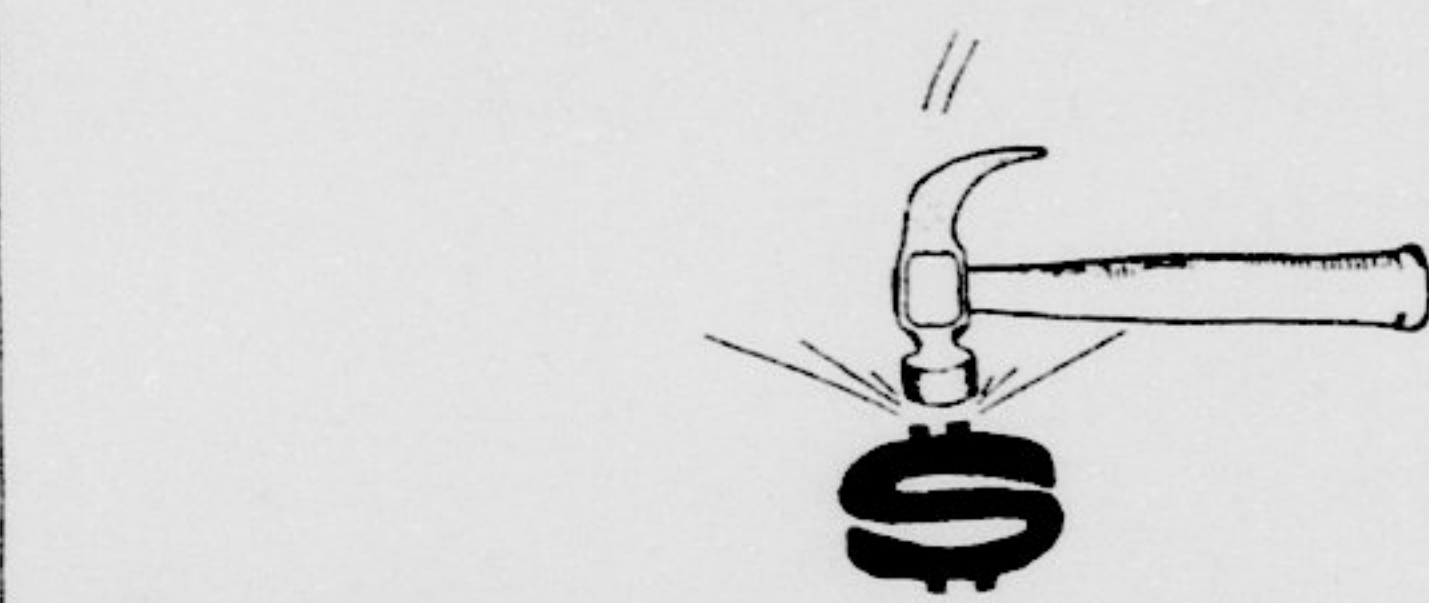
In the first two rounds of the playoffs, Olajuwon has averaged 28.6 points and 15 rebounds in five games against the Los Angeles Clippers and two against the Seattle SuperSonics.

A finger injury that requires a heavy bandage and a bruised hip hasn't slowed him down.

"I will have no excuses," Olajuwon said. "The hip happened two months ago and I've been dealing with it. I'm fine until someone hits it and then I have to go down for awhile."

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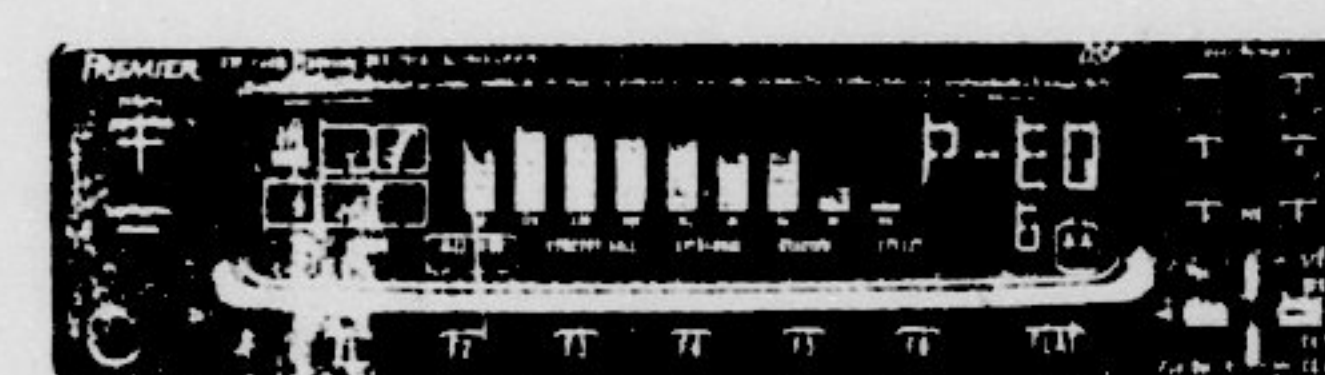
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## Lewis considering \$12 million bout with Bowe

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Lennox Lewis' promoter says he wouldn't be surprised to see the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion accept a \$12 million offer to fight Riddick Bowe, holder of the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association titles.

Dan Duva, of Main Events, said Friday an offer by Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, would be considered by Lewis' people.

"I think there will be a very positive response from the Lewis camp — if Newman makes the offer," Duva said.

Duva said he released Lewis, of London, from his contract to find out if Newman is really serious about handing Lewis \$12 million for the proposed Nov. 5 bout in Las Vegas.

"We freed Lewis to see if it's a real offer," said Duva. "If he wants to make the fight happen, he has to make the offer directly to Lennox."

"We're stepping out. If you're going around telling everyone you're offering \$12 million for a fight, then let's see it," Newman did not return several

telephone messages left at his Washington, D.C., office Friday. His brother, Spencer Promotions head John Newman, was not in the office and unavailable to comment, a secretary said.

There is a big question mark surrounding any Bowe-Lewis matchup — the tentative title rematch date being negotiated between Bowe and Evander Holyfield.

Those two camps are looking to meet in Las Vegas during the first two weeks of November. And as part of the deal to release Lewis, any Lewis-Bowe fight could take place only after Bowe's date with Holyfield.

"That makes Rock's offer even more interesting," said Kathy Duva, Lou's wife. "They want to schedule two fights within a few weeks of each other."

Holyfield, who fights Alex Stewart on June 26, also has a contract with Main Events.

Lewis defended his WBC title May 8 by winning a unanimous decision over Tony Tucker. Bowe will defend his title against Jesse Ferguson on May 22 in Washington's RFK Stadium.

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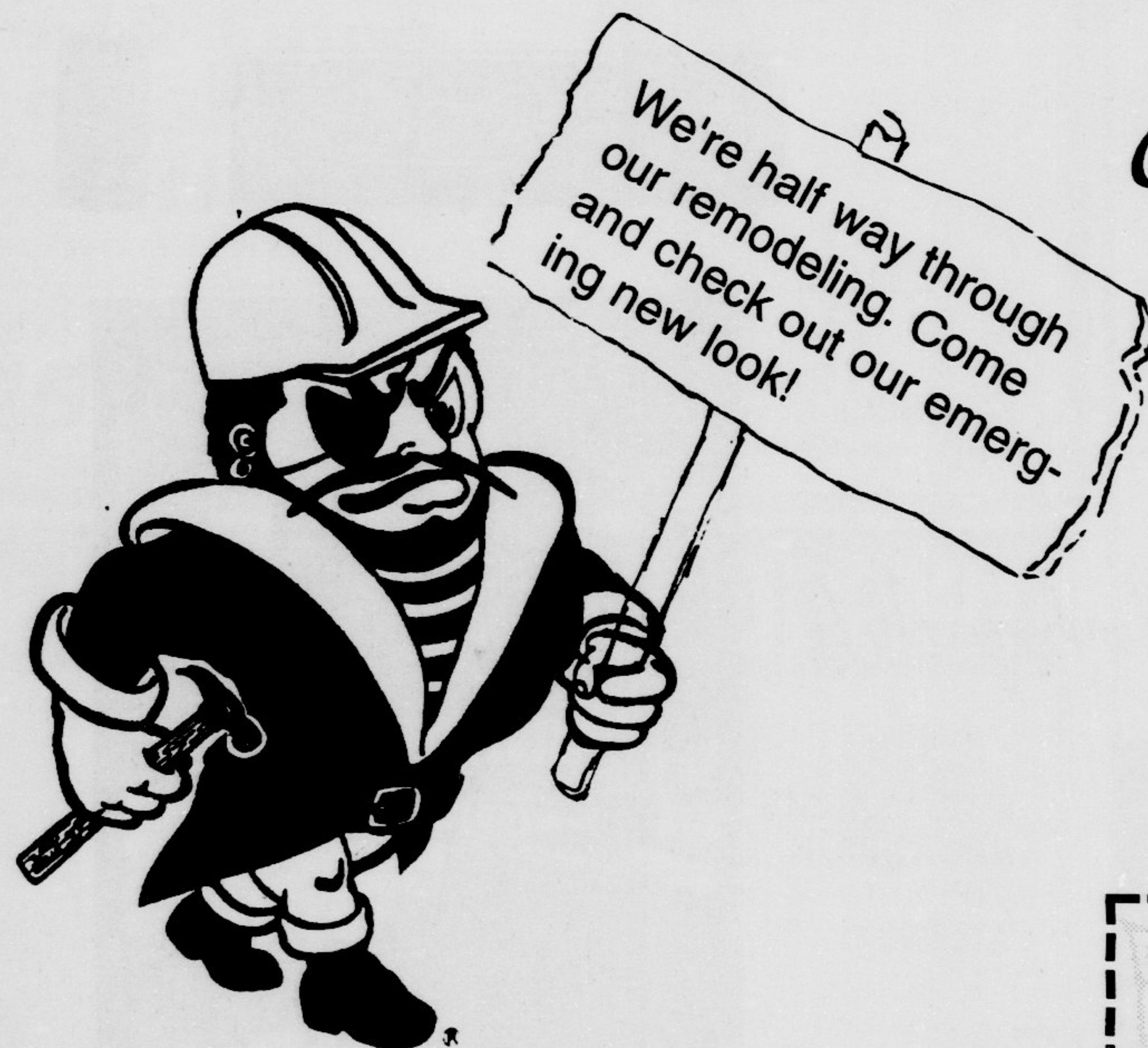
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