

Briefs

Around the State

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Up to 512 North Carolina prison inmates will be jailed in Texas under a one-year contract approved by Brazoria County commissioners.

The \$2 million deal came after commissioners earlier this month agreed to lease to a private company — Capital Correctional Resources Inc. of Central Texas — a portion of its half-empty 1,161-bed jail for the out-of-state inmates.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A man from Maryland and his teenage son are safe after their sailboat sank off the North Carolina coast and the Coast Guard helped rescue them.

Robert Bragan, 39, and son Timothy, 19, both of Bethesda, Md., were found Monday night in a life raft 390 miles southeast of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Around the Country

DETROIT (AP) — A retired tool-and-die maker threatened with deportation insisted today that he was never a guard at Nazi concentration camps where 500,000 Hungarian Jews were killed during World War II.

Hammer, 74, is accused of concealing his membership in the Nazi Waffen SS's Death's Head Battalion when he applied for U.S. citizenship in 1962. He denies serving in the unit, saying he was a soldier on Germany's eastern front.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — County leaders passed an anti-gay measure identical to one that prompted officials to reroute the Olympic torch around a Georgia county.

After Cobb County in Georgia passed a similar resolution in 1993, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games rerouted the Olympic torch to avoid the county. Bill Marks, a spokesman for the Atlanta Committee, said it was too early to speculate on whether the torch would be rerouted around Greenville.

Around the World

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Two rivers in Ethiopia have overflowed their banks, killing 12 people and forcing 30,000 from their homes, Ethiopian radio said Tuesday.

The deaths occurred over the past week, after the rains-swollen Wabi River burst its banks, said the radio, quoting local officials. Floodwaters inundated the area around the town of Mustahil, destroying about a hundred houses and 10,000 acres of crops, the radio said.

GENEVA (AP) — Three Red Cross workers were killed in an ambush on their vehicle in Burundi, the international Red Cross said Tuesday.

A Red Cross spokesman said the attack occurred when they were delivering medical supplies to hospitals in East Africa.

Escort service owners to appeal

Meanwhile, business continues as usual

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Two escort service proprietors who were convicted last month of prostitution conspiracy, following a seven month investigation and a three day trial, plan to appeal their convictions.

The jury deliberated for seven hours on May 23, 1996 before Diamond Escorts owners, Heather Moore, 23, and Jackie Ray Graves, 28, were found guilty. Moore was found guilty of prostitution conspiracy and assignment and Graves was convicted of one count of aiding and abetting prostitution and two counts of prostitution conspiracy.

Moore received 36 months of probation and a \$5,000 fine. Graves received a 45-day active sentence, a 45-day suspended sentence, 136 months probation and a \$20,000 fine. Lt. John Teel of the Greenville Police Department said that Moore did not receive an active sentence because she had no prior record.

Moore said that she was planning to appeal the case and that Diamond Escorts would remain open during the appeals process.

"We're planning to sell the business later," Moore said.

Moore's lawyer Jeff Foster confirmed that they are in the process of appealing the case. According to Foster, there was evidence kept out of the case that should have been presented. Foster said it was premature to give any specifics because he had not thoroughly reviewed the trial.

Residents in the Cherry Oaks North subdivision where Moore and Graves lived.

"It's our belief that the fine was excessive," Foster said.

Teel said that the police department began their investigation into Diamond Escorts over a year ago.

"First and foremost, several flyers which advertised for employment were found on bulletin boards around the ECU campus and turned into the police."

—Lt. John Teel, Greenville Police Department

interviewed with Diamond Escorts as a prospective employee over a year ago.

Teel said that the department lacked the resources needed to continue the investigation and the report was filed away. In October of 1995, the department opened the investigation from a new angle.

"We used a different approach and sent undercover officers in as customers to the agency," Teel said. "The investigation lasted 60 days and involved approximately eight officers."

During the trial, Teel said that the jury heard testimony from admitted prostitutes, other escorts and investigating officers. Moore and Graves never took the stand. The jury was shown a videotape of undercover officers who had hired the company of escorts.

Teel said that another piece of

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Parking deck is possible

SGA hopes to give more definite prognosis soon

Jacqueline D. Kellum
News Writer

Last month, *The East Carolinian* reported that a feasibility study was being conducted on the possibility of a parking deck.

While the idea is being considered, no definite decisions have been made. Student Government Association (SGA) President Angie Nix says what has been discussed is only theoretical planning at this point.

"At the July [SGA] meeting there will be more of a formal report," Nix said.

Appalachian State University con-

ducted a survey on their campus this April to test interest in a parking deck. Of those who returned the surveys, the majority voted to support the parking deck, with the faculty returning a larger number of surveys than the students.

After the initial survey, Appalachian's SGA conducted another referendum which involved only the students. Again, the students did not respond in large numbers, but those who did respond voted against the parking deck.

None of the Appalachian SGA members could be reached for comment, but Mr. Dino Divernardi, faculty advisor to the SGA, said they were disappointed by the lack of response.

"They did a referendum about the end of April, and only about 600 students participated," Divernardi said. So far, any studies conducted here

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Temporary set-back?

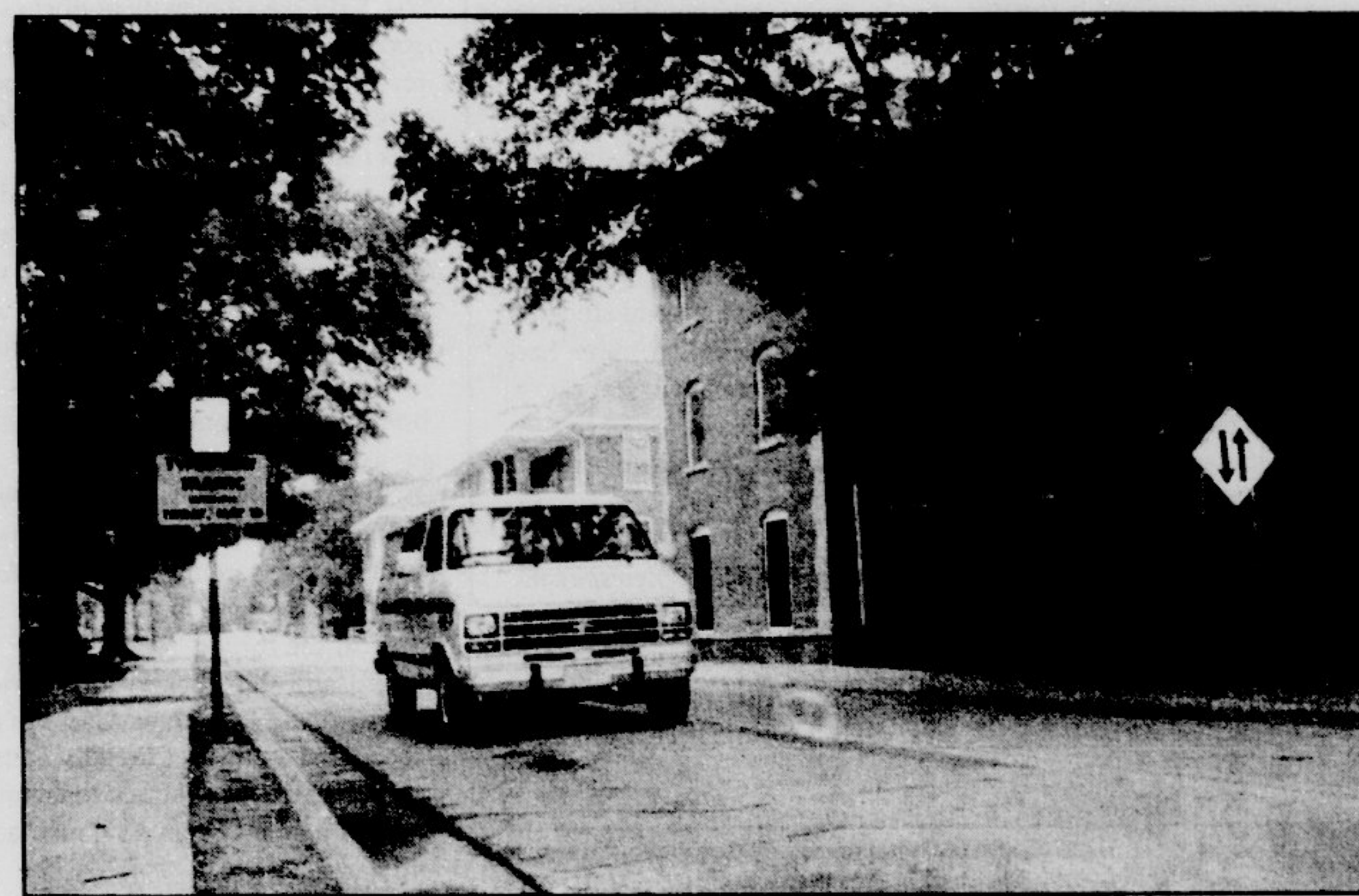


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Students returning in the fall might be surprised to see that their near-dorm parking spaces have been eliminated for a new two-way street.

CMGT program awards scholarship

Staff Reports

A rising senior in ECU's construction management program, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the Triangle Chapter of the Professional Construction Estimators Association (PCEA).

According to Tom Hubert, the vice-president of PCEA, Heather Banks was chosen over six other ECU applicants. Hubert said that the applications were reviewed by a committee made up of members of PCEA.

Initially reviewing the applications Hubert said the field was quickly narrowed down.

"Three names rose to the top immediately," Hubert said. "It was really difficult to choose between them."

According to Hubert, the committee evaluated applicants GPA's. He said that the way that each student responded to the questions on the application was more important.

"That's (GPA) not real big in determining who receives the award," Hubert said.

Banks has a strong GPA. She also participated in Habitat for Humanity, the Student Chapter of the



Photo Courtesy of PCEA

PCEA Vice-president Tom Hubert is shown presenting a \$1000 scholarship to senior Heather Banks.

National Association of Homebuilders and the Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

On May 16, about a week after receiving a letter informing her of the good news, Banks went to Raleigh, where she was presented

with both the scholarship and a plaque.

During the summer, Banks is working in Cary, North Carolina with her father in Witt-Banks construction. After graduation she plans to have a career in residential construction.

Transit system investigation continues

Vicki Armstrong
Staff Writer

For a number of months, the university's transit system has been under investigation by ECU's auditor.

Several allegations, including misuse of campus shuttle buses, failure to work reported hours and sexual harassment are being examined. According to ECU's attorney, Ben Irons, the allegations concerning the transit system were brought forth during the spring semester.

"The complaints involve misconduct which allegedly occurred during the last two years," Irons said. "Most of the misconduct allegedly occurred during the current 95-96 academic year."

According to Irons there have been no agencies outside of the ECU system dealing with the case. Irons was unable to comment on many of the specifics of the case and did not mention who was involved, how many allegations had been reported or how many individuals were involved.

Irons said he was not at liberty to confirm or deny any wrongdoing on their part.

"The manager and assistant manager resigned their positions effective at the end of the spring semester," Irons said.

Irons mentioned that the audit was focusing on allegations concerning misuse of shuttle buses and misrepresentation of hours worked. As to the allegations of sexual harassment, he said that there had been a series of allegations concerning verbalized sexual harassment.

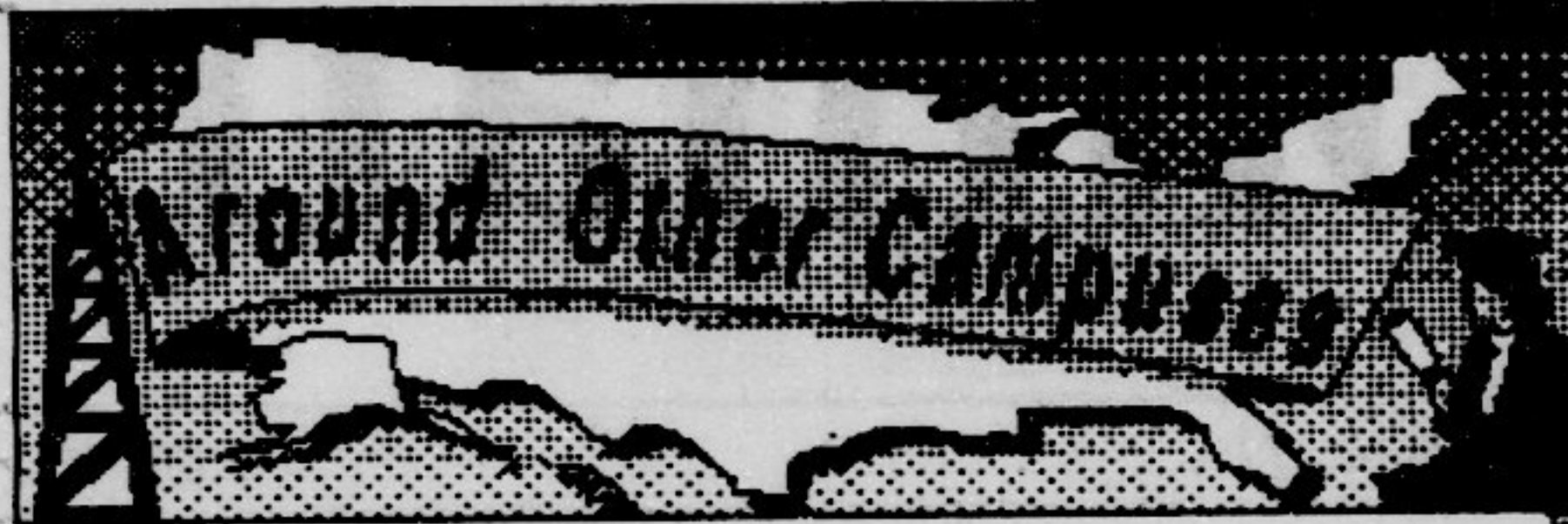
No one in the auditor's office was willing to comment on the case. "The people involved are no longer working with us," a clerk in the ECU transit system said.

The clerk was unable to say whether or not the people involved had decided to leave on their own or if they had been asked to resign. The clerk did say that their leaving was directly related to the allegations which had been recently brought forth and that are currently under investigation.

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Sophomore commits suicide at Appalachian

Appalachian State University sophomore Bonnie Alice House, of Burlington, committed suicide by strangulation last month in the Broyhill Music building, according to university police.

House, 19, hanged herself in a practice room, and was found by students who attempted to revive her through CPR until paramedics arrived. House was pronounced dead on the scene.

Police said that a suicide note was left in House's bookbag.

NC State student groups upset with treasurer

At the end of NC State's spring semester, there were complaints that groups were receiving funds months after their requests were approved by the Senate.

Senator Jim Reinke said groups did not receive funds due to a breakdown in communication between student groups and Student Body Treasurer Carmita Davis.

In a senate meeting, Davis responded to senator's complaints by saying, "I think some of you have been very whiny babies this year."

Davis said that groups received funds late because she unknowingly used an invalid identification number while entering requests into the computer.

Helms canceled speaking engagement at Appalachian commencement

Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC), who was scheduled to speak at a May 12 commencement on the Appalachian campus, canceled in a letter to the chancellor.

Helms' cancellation comes after The Boone Environmental Action and Revolution group headed a protest concerning Chancellor Francis T. Borkowski's choice of Helms for speaker.

Borkowski answered the student's concerns but refused to withdraw his invitation to Helms.

In Helms' letter to Borkowski, he said that he was aware of such protests and did not want the occasion to be "marred by deliberate unpleasantness."

Grill changes menu to avoid charges of discrimination

At Middle Tennessee University, grill officials announced that effective the first of April, the "Raider Burger" will be changed on the menu to the "Old Blue Burger."

The name "Raider Burger" raised complaints from several students. The Pirate Action Committee said that ground beef would never have lasted on long sea journeys and therefore it was historically inaccurate to assume that pirates or raiders would have enjoyed a burger.

After student polling, the famous grilled burgers are named after the university's mascot Old Blue.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from various college newspapers.

Mail Services employee recognized

Award recipient dubbed "perfect customer servant"

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

The business services unit of the university's Office of Business Affairs recently presented an outstanding Mail Services employee with the Quest for Excellence award on Monday.

Award recipient, Thomas Hardy, a courier for Mail Services, is responsible for transporting important documents to their destinations between regular mail runs. The award recognized Hardy for his outstanding services and exemplary attitude.

"I would just like to thank everyone that voted for me," Hardy said. "It is easier not to vote than it is to

take the time to fill out the card and mail it back. It really hit me blindsided; I was not expecting it. I never come expecting a reward. That's just the way my mother raised me."

"Thomas Hardy's infectious smile and outgoing, winning personality light up the room," said Layton Getsinger, associate chancellor of business affairs. "[Hardy's performance] is the perfect example of what we're trying to achieve here at business services."

"This award recognizes that individual who best demonstrates for a 90-day period the qualities that we consider to most closely resemble the perfect customer servant," Getsinger said.

The business services unit is comprised of 21 departments, including Parking and Traffic Services, ECU Student Stores, ECU Police Department, and Mail Services.

Hardy began working at Mail

Services as a temporary employee in November 1994 at the start of ECU's courier service.

"This was a brand new service at ECU," Mail Services Manager Lea Holt said. "We needed someone in the position with strong personal skills. [We needed] someone who would be friendly and punctual."

"From the start at the interview, things just seemed to work out," Hardy said. "I knew this would be a great thing for me."

Hardy received 12 nominations for the award before he switched to a full-time permanent employee and became eligible. He received two more nominations this quarter.

"Now that he is a full-time, permanent employee, we are pleased to present him with this much deserved award," Director of Marketing for Business Services Leslie Craigie said.

"This job was really kind of a blessing," Hardy said. "It's given me lots of discipline and patience with the public. A lot of people see me in one day, and if I let things bother me and let people see me in that position, it's going to affect my work."

"I try to treat people the way I would want to be treated if I was in their shoes. I want them to know that it (my attitude) is not a business promotion, it's really me, Thomas Hardy."

"Hardy probably has every positive personal trait one would find in a human being...it is just a matter of time before he is promoted to another position," Getsinger said.

Nominations for the award come from students, faculty, staff and visitors across campus. Every person who interacts with business services receives a comment card that allows the department to identify service trends within the department. A panel of representatives from each department reviews the nominations quarterly and selects the award recipient.

Hardy is the fourth recipient of the award since its establishment last July. Along with an engraved plaque for his personal use, his name will be added to the running list of award recipients on a plaque that hangs in the winning department. He also received a \$25 gift certificate to the student stores as well as two additional vacation days.

Botched research study results in death

Investigation reveals over-use of local anesthetic

CPS - A University of Rochester sophomore died of cardiac arrest after participating in a federally sponsored research study for which she was paid \$150.

Hoiyan Wan, 19, volunteered to undergo a bronchoscopy, a 45-minute procedure in which cell tissue is collected from the lungs by way of a tube inserted into the throat and windpipe.

The research was for a study on how the environment may affect the lungs.

Hospital officials said Wan, who was conscious throughout the procedure, was apparently given an overdose of Lidocaine, an anesthetic applied to the throat.

After a short observation period following the procedure, Wan was released and went to a friend's house. She suffered a heart attack that morning and died less than 48 hours later on March 31.

"Our findings...have indicated that she had a high level of Lidocaine," said Bob Loeb, public information director for the University of Rochester Medical Center, which conducted its own investigation.

The Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office scheduled the release of the official results of the au-

topsy for late April, he said.

Wan was reported to be in good health before the study and signed a consent form before the procedure was done, he said.

The Medical Center performs about 250 bronchoscopies each year, and usually 50 are on volunteers participating in the study, Loeb said.

The study has been ongoing for 10 years," he said. "We've had volunteers go through 10 procedures" without subsequent health problems.

The study, done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is funded from a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Although no lawsuit against the medical center has been filed, Wan's family has hired a lawyer and might consider filing, Loeb said.

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Drinking "out of control" at UNC-Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Administrators at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are vying for grant money they hope can help reduce alcohol use among students.

A fire that killed five people earlier this month at a Chapel Hill fraternity house has refocused the spotlight on drinking among students. Four of the victims were intoxicated.

"I feel like I'm beating my head

against the wall," said Chancellor Michael Hooker, who recently instituted a tougher alcohol policy.

Hooker does not think alcohol contributed to the May 12 fire deaths, but he's concerned about a pattern of heavy drinking on campus — a pattern that reflects a national problem lacking easy solutions.

University administrators said they are interested in a \$20 million grant pro-

gram announced Monday by the American Medical Association in an effort to combat binge drinking by youths.

Judith Cowan, the university's director of Student Health Services, said she has a proposal already written. "We would love to have that money," she said.

Cowan is planning a Center for the Study and Promotion of Healthy Student Behaviors, which would focus on drinking and substance abuse in elementary school, high school and college. It also would target unhealthy sexual behavior and other issues, The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.

In his first year as chancellor, Hooker criticized the party atmosphere at UNC-CH, calling it a deterrent to the

intellectual climate.

In December, he announced a policy barring alcohol possession at all university events and dormitory lounges and bans kegs on state property.

So far, 100 violators have gone through the university's four-hour mandatory alcohol education program; another 100 have been referred there after police cited them for having open containers of alcohol.

Fraternities and sororities are not governed by the university's policy because their houses are on private property. But they have their own rules: only "bring your own beer" parties and no common containers of alcohol.

At Duke University, President Nan

Keohane also has tried to control the situation. Only licensed bartenders can distribute alcohol at parties and in public spaces, and only after checking IDs to make sure students are 21. The biggest change has been banning alcohol from the all-freshman East Campus.

Duke's Greek organizations also have a BYOB policy. And fraternity and sorority rush, which once spanned the entire fall semester, has been shortened and delayed until spring.

At UNC-CH, Hooker said he will consider postponing rush, the Greeks' recruiting period. He also will ask the university's Interfraternity Council to step in and help.

As at any university, Hooker said,

UNC-CH students drink to relieve stress. They also drink because they've established the habit in high school and it remains a focal point of college social life.

"There's probably not a lot we can do," the chancellor said. "But I'm not willing to leave any stone unturned. We've got to change the culture."

Still, some don't think administrators are doing enough.

"They could do something about it," said Ken McGee of Wilmington, whose freshman daughter, Jamie, fell to her death from a campus building last year after a night of drinking.

"Alcohol is the root of most of the problems there," McGee said. "It's out of control."

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at ECU about the parking deck have not included students' opinions.

"It's not to that stage yet," Nix said.

If Appalachian gets a parking deck, it will be funded through student fees in the form of fines and vehicle registration.

Nix said that she recognized the necessity of solving the parking problem, but would prefer that the solution not involve increased student fees.

While there are no specific figures yet known, building a parking deck will be more expensive than building additional satellite parking lots around campus. At the May 3rd meeting of the board of trustees, it was estimated that a parking deck will cost approximately \$7,000 per parking space to build. The

cost of further satellite parking was estimated at \$700 per parking space.

Divernardi also said that there is a committee at Appalachian which is looking at other aspects of transportation in addition to parking.

"There is an existing Alternative Transportation committee, which has been meeting all semester. They look at the larger transportation issue," Divernardi said.

Other issues included biking and walking routes, the free bus system and carpooling efforts.

Some of the same measures being taken to alleviate the parking problem at Appalachian are being tried here at

ECU. While we already have a bus system, Nix said there are plans to add five new buses next year and hopefully increase the usefulness of the bus routes.

Also, most students have by now probably received the information from the office of traffic about carpooling next year. If students choose to utilize this, it could cut down on the number of commuter cars coming on campus.

Of course, parking is not much of a problem over the summer. But once fall starts and the parking lots fill up past capacity, students who have complaints about the parking situation are encouraged by Nix to put their complaints in writing.

"If they have problems with parking, I would like them to write me. The more I have in writing, the better it looks to the board," she said, adding that accounts of verbal complaints she receives are not as convincing.

"Most of [the students] don't realize that we can do something," Nix said, trying to explain that the SGA can make changes if the students make their wishes known.

She urges students to write to the SGA at their office on campus. The address is 255 Mendenhall Student Center, or call 328-4726.

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evidence presented in the trial was a client list found in the business office of Diamond Escorts. However, Teel said that the list contained initials and telephone numbers only.

Teel said he believes that the most damaging testimony came from Investigator Dennison who testified that on undercover dates, escorts bought condoms and lubricating jelly.

These dates occurred in private apartments and motel rooms.

"This evidence shows the girls' intent to have sex," Teel said. "One escort testified that working for the agency included having sex with clients and that Heather (Moore) offered to give them condoms. This showed knowledge on the owners' part."

Teel said that six escorts were arrested in connection with the investigation. Three of the escorts were convicted of prostitution and sentenced to probation. Two escorts are awaiting trial. One ECU student was arrested and found not guilty.

Teel said he thinks that the main motivation for running the agency was money. The agency charged \$100 for a half hour of time with an escort and \$150 for an hour. Escorts testified to receiving 60 percent of the fee.

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Our View

Most of the past couple semesters' headlines have revolved around either SGA business or parking problems. We do have extensive coverage of the university, but these two particular issues are of vital interest to the student body.

This opinion column deals with transit and parking problems, two areas that are of vital importance to the student body.

In an article on the front page of this edition is a news story explaining the status of our woes in the area of parking. As the article explains, parking deck plans are still only in the theory stages.

Should a parking deck be added to the growing list of unfinished construction projects around campus?

First of all, we have one of the only completely student-run transit services in North Carolina. Appearing caddy-corner to the parking deck story, is a story about our transit service. They may be in trouble with the law, but buses still make their rounds taking students back and forth to class.

No \$96 hunting, make that parking license. No mercenary parking ticket cops, licking their chops waiting for you to park in the wrong spot. All you have to do is walk to the corner and catch the bus.

Your student fees are also paying the bill for all the convenience that transit offers. So you might as well take advantage of services you have already paid for.

Of course the transit system is no help for commuters who either drive alone or carpool. They are still left circling campus side streets looking for someone to pull out.

But solutions are not jumping out of a hat. It is estimated that each parking space in a deck would cost \$7,000. One needs not a degree from the math department to realize how fast the numbers add up.

There are also plenty of unfinished construction sites around campus. Ones that should have been completed by now, but aren't. All we need to do is jump into another construction project.

Let your ideas be known because there doesn't appear to be any solutions. Everyone is scratching their heads trying to balance solving a huge parking problem and tremendous debt.



Don't rock the vote

Some people say that I am a weebit random. Some people get a life time's worth of practice rolling their eyes when they read my opinions because they are different, we'll say, from the average, everyday "I hate this," or "I hate that" article. To this comment I say thank you.

My opinion is that I hate to write about what I hate to read about. If there is anything that I hate to read about, it is people attempting to portray what will never be: the honest politician. MTV listen up.

The honest politician exists only in the secret dream world where the Pirates beat Notre Dame in the Rose Bowl and my yard looks like the Chancellor's.

MTV loves to pretend like there is a candidate that is worth advocating.

In this world, the honest politician is not written about in any papers because people simply assume that what he or she is doing is good for the world. They are sent little cards by six-year-old children in towns all over America, like Zebulon or Lizard Lick. Inside these cards are crayon-drawn pictures of the particular politician standing inside of a circle of children like Michael Jackson. They are handing out puppies and giving their time to the community that they serve. Okay enough of this.

MTV, here I come. Last week I introduced my ar-

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

The honest politician exists only in the secret dreamworld... and my yard looks like the Chancellor's.

article by welcoming you to the jungle. well, here's where the monkeys and snakes often leave town.

I do not vote!
Please do not attempt to adjust your set, your reading glasses or whatever. I am afraid that all of my friends will now disown me and my driver's license might even be revoked even though I haven't had a ticket in over three years. (I hope I didn't jinx myself.)

Why should I vote? Rock the Vote. Whatever. Please someone write in and give me one reason that I should take three hours out of my day to go and check a little box that says that I am a Republican or a Democrat. Those two words now mean almost nothing because of the particular consensus that people should vote the issues. What does that mean?

Anyone who runs for office and does not come to my house and tell me why I should vote for them is not deserving of my time. Is my message clear yet? This does not sound like apathy to me. Does it to you?

There seems to be a thought out today that this generation is plagued by apathy. I haven't met an apathetic person in a very long time. There is more passion in this generation than there is tobacco in North Carolina.

I think that MTV has simply attempted to produce this vision of an apathetic community that needs a place or a silly bus to drive them to vote. I am simply offended that MTV would send out a bus to get people to vote, and for what?

They want us to vote for nothing.

They do not care if people use their right to vote. MTV cares about MTV and about their image. They have fallen too far into the politically correct toilet. They fear if they do not maintain their image as the icon for correctness that they will cease to make the millions that they do when our "apathetic" generation hops on board their stupid bus.

MTV is here because of our lack of apathy. MTV exists because we have spent far too much time arguing about politics and silly issues that will take care of themselves.

I just needed to get those thoughts off my chest. I feel so much better now.



"I believe in censorship. After all, I made a fortune out of it."

— Mae West, actress, circa 1940

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LIFE *style*

Scholar solves mystery

Angel Whitley
Staff Writer

Watch out, Sherlock Holmes fans. There's a new kid in town who's out to solve the mysteries.

East Carolina's Professor Nancy Mayberry has been hot on the trail of a misplaced author. It seems that a play, entitled *The Founder of the Holy Conception*, handwritten in Spanish in 1664, and bearing the name of Blas Fernandez de Mesa had surfaced in research by Mayberry, who is a member of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

However, Mayberry believed that the manuscript had been unfairly contributed in the 18th century to the author Lope de Vega, regarded by some experts as Shakespeare's Spanish counterpart.

Mayberry says that her evidence

indicating de Mesa was the author was based on the second part of the play, which was never published. This part mentioned the author as de Mesa, not de Vega. Also, in the 20th Century, de Vega's name was "listed as doubtful attribution," she adds.

So Mayberry made a smart move and enlisted the help of the Greenville Police Department. Detective Peter Lavin, a handwriting expert, compared de Mesa's signature on the manuscript to his signature on city documents from his days as one of Toledo's city officers.

And, although handwriting analysis is not an exact science, it did indicate that the signatures matched.

Mayberry says she feels sure that the signature is authentic because on her last visit to Toledo, she was shown another play published by de Mesa in the 17th century. She says that by studying "the use of verse metrics and

spellings," both of the plays could be traced to the same author, de Mesa. Mayberry speculates that de Vega's name was used with the assumption that more plays would be sold if they were carrying the name of a well-known author.

The new information identifying de Mesa as the author is useful because it shows "flourishing theatre in Toledo, when theatre in Madrid had mostly been studied," says Mayberry. The manuscript itself is important because it offers some of the "first contemporary knowledge of the Spanish stage," Mayberry adds.

The Founder of the Holy Conception was published in book form earlier this year by Lang Publishing.

Professor Mayberry is currently contemplating doing an article on the iconography of a portrait in the play. So watch out mystery fans, you never know what she might find next.



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Ominous Seapods, one of the bands performing at this weekend's Home Grown Music Festival, don their tribal headwear in preparation for the ancient photo shoot ritual.

CD Reviews



Bob Mould
Bob Mould

Elvis Costello and
the Attractions
All This Useless
Beauty

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Everything old is new again. Let's face it, the closer we get to the turn of the millennium, the more we love the past. Maybe it's an effort to understand where we've been before we launch into the future. Or maybe it's an attempt to purge our cultural poisons before the apocalypse hits.

Whichever (I'm betting on the latter), it's hard to deny that America is puking up the past like so much spoiled meat in the closing years of the 20th Century. It's especially obvious, as usual, in our music.

Simultaneously, movements across the country are embracing the sound of Roaring '20s jazz age dance halls, martini soaked Frankie-and-Dino '50s lounge cheese, early '60s California surf guitar and, of course, the ever-present dull roar of 1970s post-hippie classic rock.

The '70s retro movement is the most popular, as evidenced by bands ranging from Soundgarden to Phish (and the explosion of unfortunate fashions raging across the land). I guess this form is biggest because the music is relatively easy to play, and because that "classic rock" sound refuses to lie down and die like the mongrel dog it is. Or maybe it's just the drugs.

At any rate, all these movements have one thing in common: they celebrate the most hedonistic periods of the century. More fun was probably had in these eras than at any others in recent history. Of course, they probably spawned more addictions and venereal diseases, too, but we don't really think about that. No, we think of the personal freedom these eras represent, the freedom to just revel in pleasure and to hell with

the world. That may explain why a decade like the 1980s isn't really being celebrated anywhere except VH-1. The '80s were a period of massive greed (another kind of hedonism, I suppose), but also of social repression. While people stockpiled money and the trinkets it buys like Scrooge McDuck on a big pile of uppers, the wild energy and sexual heat that powered previous eras was kept bottled up tight.

Such an evil, constipated decade was sure to spawn some great angry music, and the '80s didn't let us down. I don't mean the sugary-happy pop crap that MTV rammed down our throats in its wonder years. No, I'm talking about the underground, the place where our current "alternative" movement was born.

Two of the stars of that angry young underground were undoubtedly Bob Mould of Husker Du and Elvis Costello. All of which goes to show that everything old really is new again, because both of these gentlemen are back in the record stores with new albums this summer. And they're just as pissed off as ever.

Costello, back for the second time in as many years with the Attractions, his original band, sounds particularly bitter on his new release, *All This Useless Beauty*. And Mould is actually a step ahead of Elvis in the anger department with his new self-titled effort. No mean feat, considering Costello's old rep as the angry young man.

Both albums, ultimately, are about betrayal: the betrayal of love, the betrayal of ideals, the betrayal of innocence.

In "You Bowed Down," Costello deals with a relationship gone sour

A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Recently, I've developed a fear of the human body and at the same time an admiration for the human spirit.

For some bizarre reason, I've lately spent a great deal of my time in the emergency room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Last summer, I broke my ankle; a few months ago, I suffered a fever of over 103 degrees; about two weeks ago, my fiancé nearly collapsed from dehydration; and just last weekend, my younger sister dislocated her elbow from a nasty fall.

As a result of these unwelcome events, I've pondered how frail the human body is. Think about how easy it is for any one of us to die. A deep enough hole in the right place and it's all over. As strong and as healthy as most of us may feel throughout our lives, our very existence is trapped in a fragile shell that can crack under the smallest pressure. Believe me, it did not take much for my ankle to snap like a piece of uncooked spaghetti.

To make matters worse, I also realize that doing something as simple as eating can kill me. *Dateline* recently covered a story about the dangers of undercooked meat. Did you know that germs affect the human body so extensively that even if a spatula makes contact with undercooked meat it can be transformed into a reeking utensil of death? When I really thought about it, I frightened myself.

The human body is the great equalizer. We all get sick, we all can break our bones, and we all will die, no matter what our class, ethnicity or sex is. While I've always realized this fact, it wasn't until my recent visits to the local emergency room that I noticed how ERs, to a certain extent, are cultural common grounds. Sure, if you have the money you can call up your doctor and sneak right into a hospital without the emergency room wait. Still, I witnessed all walks of life during my stay at the ER.

The people I waited with were all there for the same thing:

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Greenville music blooms

Roots rock flourishes in local charity festival

Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

How would you like to see a good rock & roll show and contribute to charity, too? Well, you might get your chance this weekend. Friday and Saturday nights, Peasant's Café and the Attic will play host to ten of the hottest local and district bands in the 1996 Home Grown Music Festival.

Greenville's hometown artists are the focus of this year's activities, and from the looks of things it could be even better than last year. Leading the card is Purple Schoolbus, followed by bands like Ominous Seapods, Agents of Good Roots, Moon Boot Lover, Yep!, Knocked Down Smilin' and more. Also appearing is another of Greenville's favor-

ites, Keller Williams, a man who over the past nine years has been performing with bands all over the east coast, jamming out a style of music he calls "Acoustic Rhythm and Groove."

Of all the bands to perform at Home Grown, Melanie Sparks seems more fired up than anyone. After a year with her band, Sparks has been both on the road and in the studio. But the band isn't her only focus. She also has a family. Even though her six-year-old son thinks she should be a fire chief instead, Melanie appreciates his interest in her and stays focused on long term goals. Those goals include hitting the road to perhaps New York in August, or as she put it, "As soon as the CD is done!"

But Homegrown could not take place if it weren't for the man who started it all. Lee Crumpton started promoting music at age 16. After working at ECU's own WZMB and receiving a communications degree, Crumpton set out to make it all happen. He joined the team at WSFL and started the Sunday night alternative program. After a lot of response and

taking over Purple Schoolbus' record label, Crumpton formed his own business and network, The Home Grown Music Network.

"The bands have all taken many different influences from all different genres of music all over the world," Crumpton said of the groups who will be performing.

If one thing impresses this man, it is improvisation. So don't expect to hear the Home Grown bands play songs exactly as they are on their records.

But Home Grown is more than just another show. Peasant's and the Attic also try to do their bit to help the community. The proceeds from this year's event will go to Tender Evaluation Diagnosis Intervention for Better Abuse Response (TEDIBEAR). This organization has helped and treated hundreds of abused children from 29 counties in Eastern NC.

So come out to see the bands, but remember that they're really performing for charity. There's no reason you can't have fun and do a good deed, too.

Movie Review

The Postman delivers drama

Jay Myers
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Wake up, Emerald City! There's actually a good movie playing in town and if you don't hurry up and catch it, chances are it will disappear.

Why is it that out of the three crappy theaters we have in town (four if you count the Park, which is actually the best theater of them all), we can't manage to get any film that doesn't have big explosions or cute animals or some no-talent idiot from a TV sitcom in it?

Two easy answers. First, one guy owns all of the theaters. Second, apparently nobody goes to see any of those few good films that actually make it here. "If it ain't making any money, then we ain't gonna have it here" has become the standard policy.

Well, if you're like me, and I pray that some of you are, you'll rush out today and see *The Postman*, which is playing at the Plaza. Let's send a message to the Greenville theaters that we want a better selection on our big screens and that we're willing to pay for it. Otherwise we're doomed to endless amounts of Steven Seagal and Arnold or Flipper and Willy.

Nominated for five Academy Awards (including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Director), *The Postman* (or *Il Postino*) is an elegant story about the relationship between a famous poet and his mailman and is not to be missed.

Set in 1952, it concerns the arrival of Pablo Neruda (played by Philippe Noiret), the Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet, in a small Italian island

village after being exiled by his government for his communist politics. While there, Neruda greatly influences the life of his postman, Mario Ruoppolo (wonderfully portrayed by Massimo Troisi).

Since most of the village is illiterate and they have almost no contact with the outside world, it is only Neruda who receives any mail. Mario, who is dissatisfied with being a fisherman like his father, takes on the job of being his postman. Over time the two become friends, discussing poetry, politics and relationships. Mario's worldview is greatly broadened by this experience and he makes an effort to become a poet as well, mostly to win the heart of Beatrice, a local waitress (played by Maria Grazia Cucinotta).

The advertisements for the film make it seem as though the story is about the love between Mario and Beatrice, but actually it is about the profound effect that Neruda has on Mario's life, and Mario's devotion to him afterwards.

With this film, director Michael Radford (best known for directing the film version of George Orwell's *1984*) has surpassed all of his former work. There is an austere, yet simplistic, beauty to each shot. Whether the frame is centered around Mario's weathered and naive face or the craggy face of the cliffs surrounding the island, each picture is captured and held in such a way that they become instantly etched in the viewer's memory.

Radford isn't afraid to hold the audience with silence either. Silence only works in film if it becomes as important as the dialogue that surrounds it. In *The Postman*, the reflective moments shared between characters ring with as much sincerity (if not more) than the actual words they speak to each other.

Massimo Troisi's understated performance as Mario becomes the cornerstone of the film and in order to truly grasp the immensity of what is happening to him, the audience must

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Friday, June 7

"Season of Summer" Art Exhibit through August at Clark Gallery

Keller Williams at CD Alley

Melanie Sparks, Keller Williams and Purple Schoolbus at the Attic

Ominous Seapods and Percy Hill at Peasant's Café

Flying Nuns and Poundcake at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Slobberbone at Bessie's in Wilmington

Saturday, June 8

Summer Fantastic Arts and Crafts Show at the Town Commons

Melanie Sparks at CD Alley

Spacefish, Knocked Down Smilin' and Moon Boot Lover at the Attic

Keller Williams, yeP! and Agents of Good Roots at Peasant's Café

The Specials, Suicide Machine and Regatta 69 at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

L.U.N.G.S. at The Manor in Wilmington

Sunday, June 9

Dog's Eye View at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Tuesday, June 11

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Dr. Zaius and The Testosterones at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Students turn to job hunting on the internet

(CPS) Leafing through classified ads. Trekking across campus to the career center to check the latest job listings. Mailing out stacks of resumes.

To Sara Sutton and Rachel Bell it didn't make any sense that job hunting should be such a hassle. So, the two college students decided to do something about it.

Sutton, a junior at the University of California-Berkeley, and Bell, also a junior at Hobart & William Smith Colleges, took a year off from school to establish JobDirect, an Internet-based placement service that officially launched in mid-May.

"We were talking about this whole job process," said Sutton, of herself and Bell, a childhood friend. "We saw the stress of the job hunt."

With JobDirect, students can fill out an online resume form, listing information such as their major and activities. They also can check their area of interest, whether it's business, law or sports. The information is stored in a database for companies to peruse, and can be updated by the student at any time. Also, the site's database sorts through job listings and places good matches in student's in-boxes, Sutton said.

To date, she and Bell have recruited 25-50 companies — larger ones like AT&T and Xerox, as well as small- to medium-sized businesses — who plan to use JobDirect. Their site joins a variety of other career placement sites already on the Net.

Increasingly, students are turning to the Internet for their job search, as more and more companies are turning into cyberspace to recruit employees, say college placement officers.

Jeannette Fromm, a graduate student in computer science at the University of Dayton, accepted a job offer as a programmer after only a two-month job hunt, conducted entirely online.

"The previous times I had been looking for a job, I would have to go to the [UD] Placement Center dur-

ing the hours they were open, make copies of job listings, and take them home to work with," Fromm said.

But this time, by checking web sites created by variety of career placement services, she was able to switch on her computer and look for jobs at any time of the day — whether it was in the morning before classes or late at night.

Job searching on the Internet has been increasingly popular among students in the past six months, according to Sue Borgert, assistant director of job development in the UD Career Placement Center. "More companies are posting job listings, more web sites are offering job searches, and more students are using the Net to post their resume and land a job," she said.

Chris Wiley, who works with UD alumni searching for career opportunities, said that when job listings first began to appear online, they were primarily for technical positions. "Now we're seeing more and more of any type of position," she said.

"Students increasingly are using the Internet because job listings are constantly updated and available 24 hours a day," Borgert added.

"By using the Net, job hunters also demonstrate that they have skills in online research, a relatively new talent that many companies are seeking," she said.

A student can check out the variety of job placement services on the Net by clicking on a search engine such as Yahoo or Excite, then using a keyword search such as "jobs" or "careers."

For example, the site CareerPath was created by six major newspapers, including The New York Times and The Washington Post, and features more than 40,000 job listings.

NationJob's site features a little guy named P.J. (that's short for Personal Job Scout, who will find job listings that match a user's credentials and send them via e-mail.

Other sites, such as College Grad Hunter, which describes itself as "your link to life after college," give advice

on resume writing.

Chris Wiley of the UD Placement Center cautions students to be careful about what information they post on the Internet, and suggests using only an e-mail address rather than a telephone number or home mailing address.

"Also, the ease and convenience of using the Internet may be misleading," Wiley warns. "The Internet services should supplement, rather than replace, conventional job-hunting techniques, such as networking and looking through classified ads," Wiley said.

"It's an added tool," she said. "Anything more you can do to have your resume, exposed to more companies is going to be a plus."

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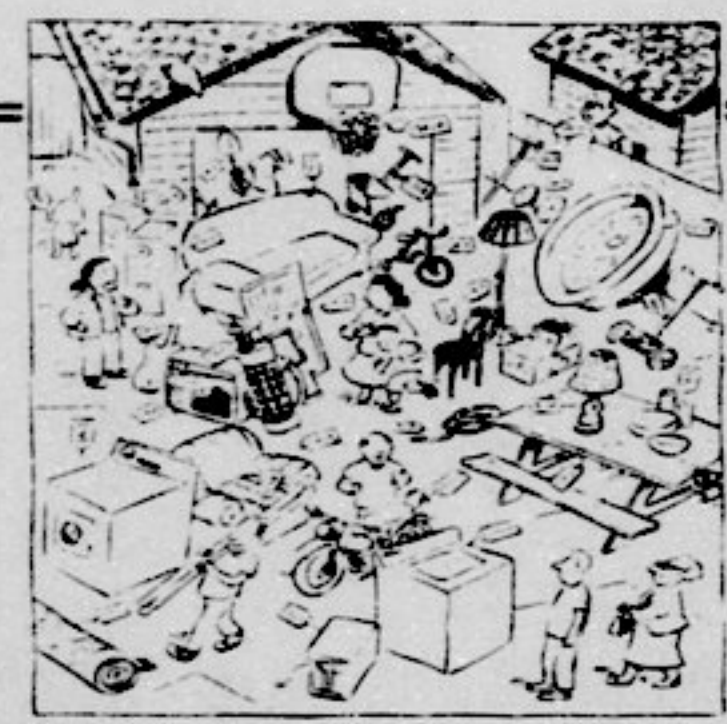
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be able to follow every nuance of expression that Troisi conveys through his body and face. This would be no simple feat for any performer and Troisi definitely earns his Best Actor nomination here. Although the movie has its share of poignant moments, the truly sad part is that Massimo Troisi (not only the lead, but also a co-screenwriter and co-director of the film) postponed heart surgery so he could complete the film. A few days after filming was complete, he suffered a heart attack and died.

Please do yourself a favor and go to see this enchanting, bittersweet film so that perhaps we can see his like again in Greenville. I promise you it will be worth it. On a scale of one to ten, I gladly give *The Postman* a ten.

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because of love and ideals betrayed. "When you first looked away," he sings, "I must say it was really a kindness / It must have hurt you to see how dreams sour / Now they say that justice and love are the next things to blindness / Well you're getting plenty of both of them now / And so you parade where appointments are made / And never meant to be kept / Unless you accept / You bowed down."

Mould has his venom to spew as well, and he spits it up thick and mean. "I Hate Alternative Rock" brings us the lyrics "Tired Epileptic charade / Get on the plane and fly away / I knew you when / You had something to say." From "Hair Stew" comes the simple "I'm so sick of be-

ing with you." And, finally, *Bob Mould* ends with a song whose title alone says it all: "Roll Over and Die."

Whatever. Despite their age, these guys can still run rings around the likes of Silverchair, or whatever it is that's passing as "alternative" these days. Besides, if somebody as lame as Glenn Frey can still call himself a rock star, Elvis and Mould have surely got a few good years left in them.

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the miracles of the medical community. Okay, setting a bone may not equate with a miracle, but it still is pretty amazing. When I found my sister lying on the floor, her arm was useless and riddled with pain. I was afraid to touch it, and she sure as hell couldn't move it. The doctors and nurses at PCMH took my sister in and worked their magic on her. They were all courteous, hardworking and dedicated to their jobs. Everyone there had a job to do, and they did it without question or attitude.

After the diagnosis on my sister's arm was made, the ER staff

did their best to relax her and ease her pain before they did what I was unable, and admittedly unqualified, to do. With a strong tug on her arm, the bone popped back in joint and immediate relief crept into my sister's body. While there was more work to be done on her arm, the immediate problem was gone. My sister was no longer in pain.

I couldn't help but admire the doctors and nurses who helped my sister, my fiancé, me, and everyone else waiting out in the lobby. Their job isn't glorious and it isn't without its faults. They have to deal with the

sick and the hurt on a daily basis, and they don't always win the battles. They are only humans with their own limitations, and they make mistakes. Still, the dedication displayed in their work deserves some sort of praise other than the glory of hit TV shows like *ER* and *Chicago Hope*. I give that praise to the staff at PCMH and the medical community at large.

I may fear the frailties of the human body, but the human spirit seems to be dealing with these limitations quite effectively. Still, I hope I never have to set foot in any ER again.

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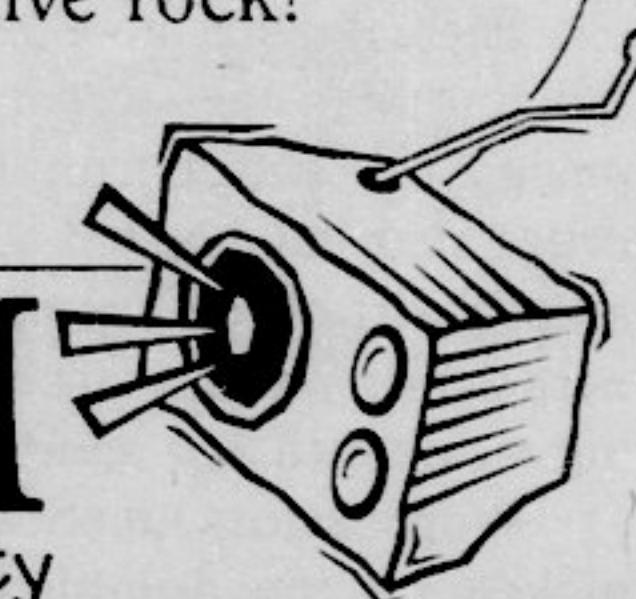
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SPORTS

EXTREME SPORTS

Ross Whitfield
Staff Writer

Extreme: adj. going well beyond the ordinary or average. *Webster's Dictionary*

The Olympic Games will be starting in Atlanta next month and will showcase athletes from all over the world in a variety of sports. Athletes participate in events such as baseball, basketball, track and field and swimming.

While the games in Atlanta promise to be exciting, you will probably not see any extreme sports listed in the events. Extreme sports are hot and are growing in popularity.

Extreme sports, also known as alternative sports, include events such as aggressive in-line skating, extreme adventure racing, skateboarding, street luge, skydiving, sport climbing, snow boarding and water sports like kite skiing, barefoot jumping and windsurfing.

On June 24-30, ESPN and ESPN2 will sponsor a second annual alternative sports extravaganza, the 1996 ESPN X Games. ESPN's 1995 Ex-

reme Games, as well as other extreme sporting events being aired on MTV and ESPN2, are credited for increasing the popularity of the sports.

"MTV is driving the market, and when people see it on TV, whether or not you want to be an aggressive skater, you want to come out and buy it (the equipment)," David Blinkhorn the showroom manager for Overton's Sport Center of Greenville said. "More people are being exposed because of the TV media."

Roller blading has been listed in the extreme sports category and is one of the more popular skills. Aggressive in-line skating competitions allow skaters to compete over ramps, rails and box jumps.

"On the East Coast, roller blading is still very new," Blinkhorn said. "There has been a 10 percent increase [in sales] due to trick skates. More people are looking for a more aggressive skate rather than the traditional

[roller blades]. As it starts to mature, people want to fancy their stuff."

People are developing their skills in other events as well. There is a bicycle stunt riding category in the extreme games. Bicycle stunt riders perform high-flying daredevil maneuvers starting from an 11-foot high platform and launching themselves from ramps.

Though made popular on the West Coast, extreme skating and biking are only just beginning to gain notoriety here in Greenville.

"Three years ago there were maybe two or three guys coming out here (Jaycee's Park), now there are about twenty or so because of ESPN2," Tim Mancuso of Greenville said. Mancuso competes as an amateur stunt bike rider and has been involved in the sport for about 15 years. The Greenville Jaycee Park has a designated area for these bikers and skaters so that they may practice and develop themselves.

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— showroom manager for Overton's Sport Center



Perrott's Outlook

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Bodybuilding. This word automatically conjures up images of overblown, muscle-bound steroid freaks, or maybe Hans and Franz of "Saturday Night Live" fame, or even the king bodybuilder himself: Arnold Schwarzenegger.

There is much more to bodybuilding than the stereotypical posing oil, bikini trunks and drugs. Bodybuilding has become a huge part of the booming fitness industry and is fast becoming recognized as a sport.

People across America have picked up the dumbbells to make themselves stronger, more muscular and achieve overall fitness. This recent surge of bodybuilding for fitness is greatly attributed to the efforts of Arnold, who was at one time Chairman of the President's Council on Fitness and is currently the California state chairman, and Joe Weider.

Any male who has tried to gain weight by drinking protein shakes has heard of Joe Weider. Weider is the number one tycoon in bodybuilding merchandise and has a countless line of food supplements, vitamins and protein shakes and is the publisher of several bodybuilding magazines.

Weider's promotion for bodybuilding contests including the Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia competitions is legendary. Thanks to Weider, bodybuilders can now make a living solely on the sport; the Mr. Olympia title has a paycheck of \$110,000 to the winner.

The part of bodybuilding that is the traditional display of muscle in the competition arena has changed drastically over the years.

When bodybuilding first started, there were no such things as steroids. Bodybuilders

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Rec Services

David Gaskins
Rec Services

The intramural sports calendar for the first summer session got underway last week with action in softball and 5-on-5 basketball.

A host of teams will brave the heat in an attempt to conquer all comers and capture the championship. In basketball, the returning champions from last summer, the team mostly intact, encountered some problems in their first contest as they were upset by "Yo Guts" 35-52.

However, they recovered in their second game of the week to whip "Flossin" and reestablish themselves as a contender.

This cat-quick team is known for their five guard offense, pressure defense and relentless fast break. Chris Pressley is expected to run the point guard position and will be complemented by the scoring of Derrick Harris and Rodney Young and the knuckleball jump shot of Quinton "Q" Manley.

However, the top team in the early going appears to be "The Elite Squad," as Raymond Parnter has assembled some top players and can beat teams in a variety of ways. Brian Levering is a dominant inside scorer and Brian Whitfield provides steady backcourt play while Jason Boyd, Matt Wecker and Anthony "Ant" Barnett are excellent open-court scorers. Matt Crisp returned for his 25th anniversary season of IM basketball on "Yo Guts" and went through a week of ups and downs.

After upsetting the defending champions in their first game, they lost both the game and their composure in a 51-39 defeat to the "Elite Squad." Crisp's unit is lead by slasher Sam Stewart and high flying

Jonathan Wright. Although they lost their first two games, "Flossin" still features the shooting and talking of Kevin Evans, the steady play of Dorian Locklear and martial arts experts Terrence Evins and Ivan Evans.

Men's Purple appears to be somewhat balanced but several teams stepped to the top in early contests. The "TPK's" are the early favorites as they won their only game of the week.

This team has a long-cultivated chemistry and veteran leadership supplied by Brad Thompson, Brian Manning and Robbie Kennedy.

"Alpha Sigma Phi" was the only other team in Purple to go through the first week without a loss, riding the playmaking skills of Brian Jones and the hustle of Eric Whaley.

Chris Brantley's "Mighty Possums" dropped two competitive contests while Tim Meyler's "Old Timers" fell in a high-scoring affair with "Alpha Sig." However, the team to watch in Purple will be Sonny Burgess's "Culture Club". Although they lost their first game of the week, they have the division's most dominant player in towering

6'8" Phil Robbins, who controls the paint and possesses a good shooting touch.

While the league schedule is well underway, mystery still surrounds the location of the legendary Vu "Captain Trifector" Donie. Word has it that Donie is enrolled in summer school, but a late breaking rumor from ESPN was that he has been hired as a special assistant coach with the Orlando Magic to assist NBA All-Star Shaquille O'Neal with his free throw shooting woes during the off-season and will not be available for the IM season.

All basketball games are held in Christenbury Gymnasium.

In softball, rain was the big winner as most of the games for the week



Five-on-Five Intramural hoops!

(Left) Jake Forbes (15) of "Alpha Sigma Phi" takes Lamar Shannon (2) of "Culture Club" to the hoop in a recent intramural basketball game in Christenbury. (Below) In the same game, Anthony Stewart (10) prepares to shoot over Forbes and Brian Jenes (11).



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10 MINUTE BRIEFS

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

SID—Senior second baseman Lamont Edwards and sophomore pitcher Patrick Dunham were named to the 1996 All-East Region first team by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

Edwards, a four-year letterman for the Pirates, led the team in four offensive categories in '96. The Pirate co-captain led the team and ranked third in the Colonial Athletic Association with a .369 batting average. He also led the Pirates in RBIs (33), triples (4) and stolen bases (21).

Dunham, like Edwards, also led the '96 Pirates in several categories, the sophomore right-hander, led the Pirate pitching staff in several categories, including a career-high 97 strikeouts which ranked second among CAA pitchers. He also led the team in ERA (3.10), wins (8), complete games (8), shutouts (2) and innings pitched (98.2).

Both players were also named to the 1996 All-Colonial Athletic Association first team at the annual CAA awards banquet earlier in May. With their All-East Regional selection, Edwards and Dunham will now appear on the 1996 All-America ballot.

SID—Sue Manahan, who has directed the ECU softball program the past 15 years, has resigned from her position, effective July 1.

Manahan, who guided the Lady Pirates to a record of 470-260-4 from 1982 through this past season, is leaving her post to pursue her interest in international missionary work.

"I would like to thank the East Carolina University administration for the support I received in my 15 years as head coach of this softball program," said Manahan. "I feel that God is calling me to the mission field of Venezuela to work with young athletes."

Manahan's ECU team finished as runners-up in the 1996 Big South Conference Tournament. Her teams have turned in three consecutive seasons of at least 40 wins. In 15 years, only one Manahan-coached team experienced a losing record (18-20 in 1989).

"We certainly want to thank Sue Manahan for all of her service to East Carolina University and for the job she did in directing our softball program," said

East Carolina Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick.

A 1973 graduate of Longwood College, Manahan coached six years at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, Va., prior to coming to ECU. Her high school coaching record was 69-12, including one Virginia State Championship.

Hamrick said the search to hire a new coach would begin immediately.

SID—The ECU men's 4x400 relay team finished its season at the NCAA Track and Field Championships late Thursday night, when it failed to advance from its qualifying heat.

The Pirates finished sixth in their heat with a time of 3:15.48. That was well behind the time of first place finisher Oklahoma (3:04.94).

The relay team was made up of sprinters Lewis Harris, Brian Johnson, Dwight Henry, and Damon Davis. All four sprinters are underclassmen, so the Pirates should field another excellent relay team again next season.

SID—ECU softball player Tracie Podratsky has been named the 1996 Sports Information Director's Nike Scholar-Athlete Award winner in the Big South Conference for her excellence both in the classroom and on the softball diamond.

The Big South Conference awarded eight student athletes in each of its sponsored spring sports.

Podratsky, who helped guide the Lady Pirates to a 40-21-1 season and was member of the 1996 First Team All-Big South squad, is an elementary education major with a cumulative 3.47 grade point average. In addition, Podratsky led the pitching staff with a .762 winning percentage and a 16-5 record.

The Centerville, Va. native, was recently named to the 1996 GTE Academic All-American Softball Team for District III as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

An active member in ECU academics, Podratsky served as the president of the ECU Student-Athlete Advisory Council, and has been dynamic in her involve-

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lifted weights and ate tremendous amounts of food in order to develop their bodies to the limit that a human being can develop on their own merits.

In Arnold's day, certain steroids were available, but only experimentally. Today, steroid use is rampant, even though there is random drug testing in some competitions.

This has taken the sportsmanship out of bodybuilding. The goal now is to see how big and massive you can get by taking more drugs

than your competitors. In the old days, contestants were judged on symmetry, proportion and presentation as well as mass and definition.

Weider currently is pushing for bodybuilding to become an Olympic sport. If this were to come about, everyone competing would be drug tested. This would be a great display of fair play and the human spirit, which is what sports should be all about.

Everyone (well, most people) would like to realize their physical

potential and develop their bodies not to inhuman proportions, but to look the best they can look with what they naturally have. Only a small percentage of bodybuilders in the world are good enough to compete on the stage. The average bodybuilding person competes only against their self, and this is what I think makes bodybuilding one of mankind's greatest and most respectable sports.

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were washed out. The men's league features three veteran units known for their many years of participation.

Richard Ray, fresh from finishing as runner-up for Softball Manager of the Year honors in the spring, will lead the "Gamecocks" with his strategy and savvy decisions.

The "Gamecocks" will feature the bats of Scott Leonard and Cory Sink and the sly pitching of Lance "Spitball" Ward. However, an equally gifted genius in Bobby Williams captains "Ten Greatest Hits," and he will be ably abetted by the offensive skills of Wes Crawford and Todd Boyd.

As always, where there's softball, Eddie Coble and Steve Lovett can be found. However, Mike Norwood of the "Cavemen" has pulled out the checkbook and signed these two free agents for big bucks. Norwood has also recruited hitting talent in Mark Wortham and will once again have Scott Freeman roaming the outfield in one last valiant attempt to win a softball t-shirt.

In Co-Rec, John Whitehead's "Economics Society" lost their first game, but bring back for another summer some of their familiar stars in Diane Mahoney and hot-hitting Lester Zeager. Joe Anglion captains "Poisons" and will rely on Trish Roche for hitting and leadership.

Scott Batchelor will manage the "Purple People Eaters" which leads the league in coaches with hoopsters Gaynor O'Donnell, Ginny Doyle, and Charisse Mapp punctuating the roster.

Amie Briley assembled two residence hall teams and will provide the

direction for "Little Big League" while Aixa Nives will handle the "Outlaws." Also expected to challenge for the title is "Extenuating Circumstances", who were the Co-Rec Gold runners-up in the spring. However, a host of player changes provides many questions for this unit.

Captain Melissa Dawson signed super free agent Mike "Glove Wizard" Edwards, a new full-time staffer who had been playing in Japan earlier in the year, to add some skill to the defense and pop to the offense. Shelley Teachey and Laura Steimle are also expected to be top female hitters for this team.

Several events are upcoming during the first summer session. The Frisbee Golf Singles tourney's second day of play will be held today, June 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Frisbee Golf Course.

Sign-ups will be conducted on-site with a valid I.D. and t-shirts will be awarded to the top scorers.

On Tuesday, June 11, a Basketball Shooting Triathlon will be offered from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Christenbury Gym.

Contestants may match their skills against others in three-point shooting, free throws, and hot shots. Awards will be provided for winners of each individual event as well as for an overall champion. Sign-ups will be conducted on-site with a valid I.D. beginning at 3:45 p.m.

For further information regarding the Intramural Sports Program, please contact David Gaskins, Paulette Evans or Melissa Dawson at 328-6387.

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ment with both ECU's Athletes for Education Speakers Bureau and in the NCAA Athletic Certification committee.

SID - Kinzer Cohen, a Virginia native who start 30 games in two seasons at Boston College, will transfer to ECU, according to Lady Pirates' Head Basketball Coach Anne Donovan.

Cohen a 6-2 post player from Earlysville, Va., will sit out the 1996-97 season under NCAA transfer rules but will have two years of eligibility remaining at ECU.

"We're extremely excited about the addition of Kinzer to our roster," Donovan said. "She brings strength and size to our post game, along with great experience from the Big East Conference."

Cohen averaged 3.0 points and 4.0 rebounds last season for BC while starting 10 games. She had high games of 12 points against West Virginia and 10 rebounds versus Georgetown. As a freshman in 1994-95 she started 20 games for the Eagles and averaged 4.6 points and 4.9 rebounds.

Cohen was a prep standout at Western Albemarle High School and earned All-Central Virginia honors as a senior there. She served as her teams captain and earned team MVP honors for her final season.



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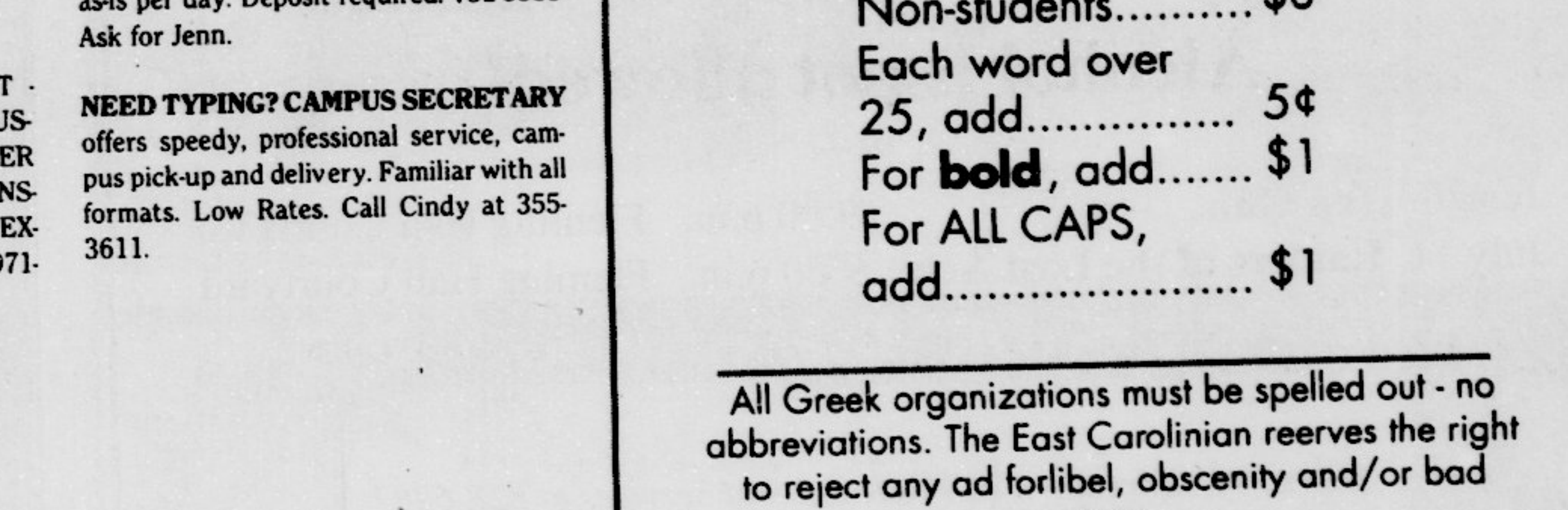
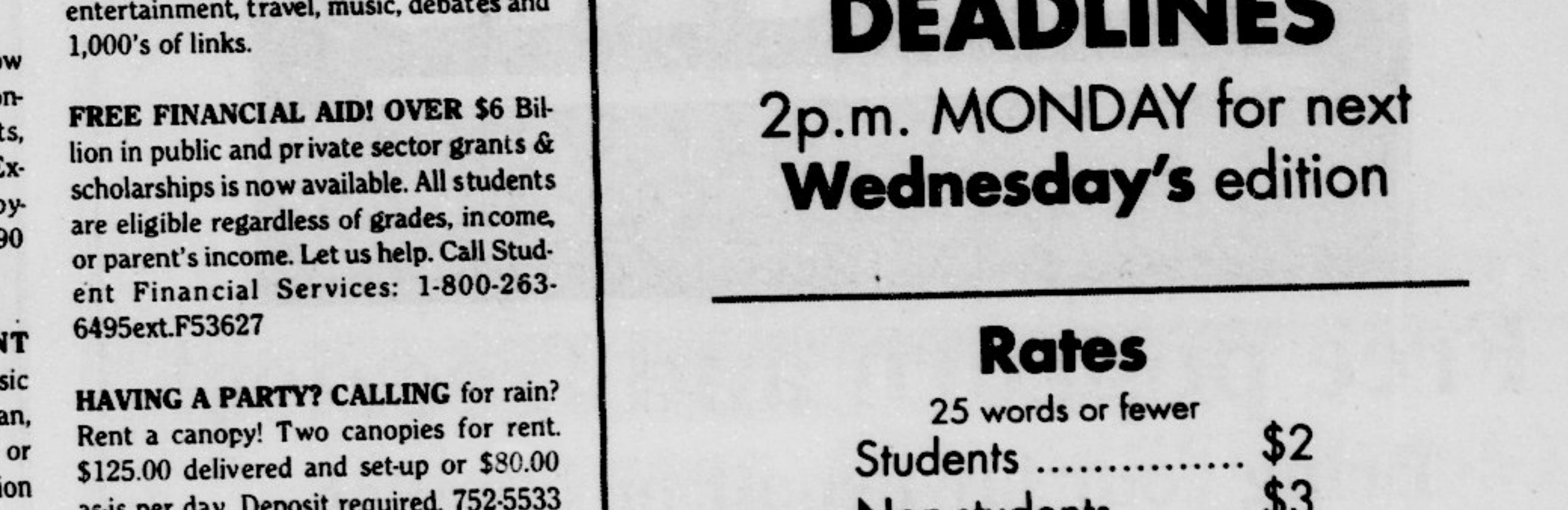
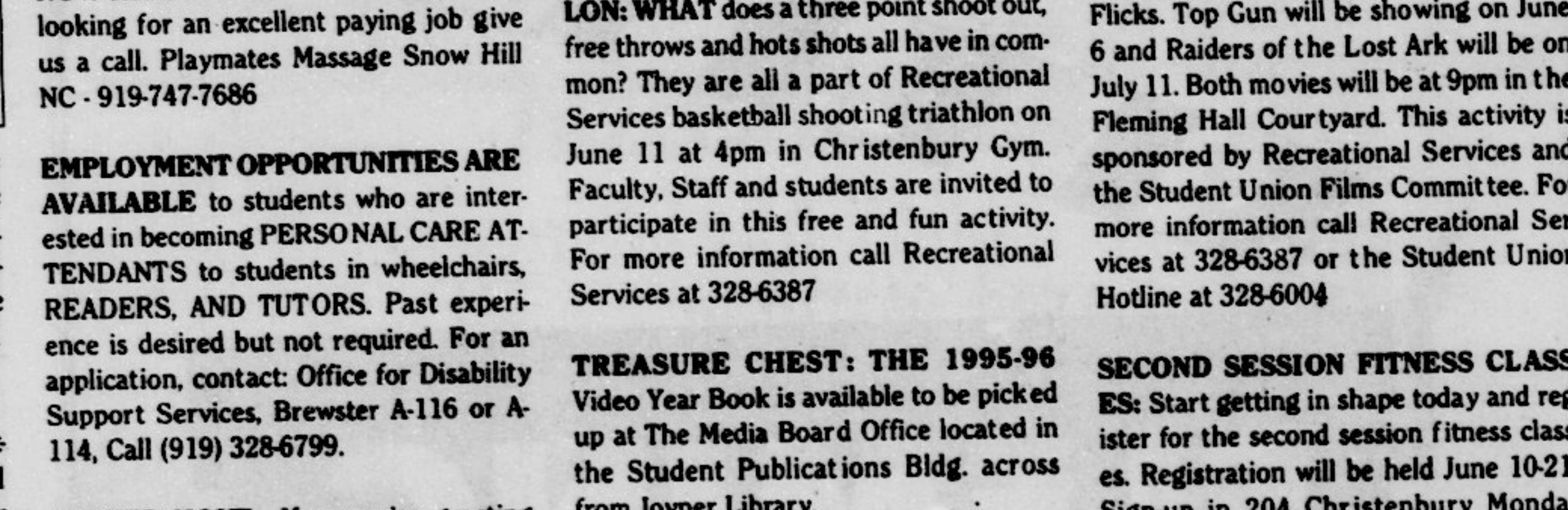
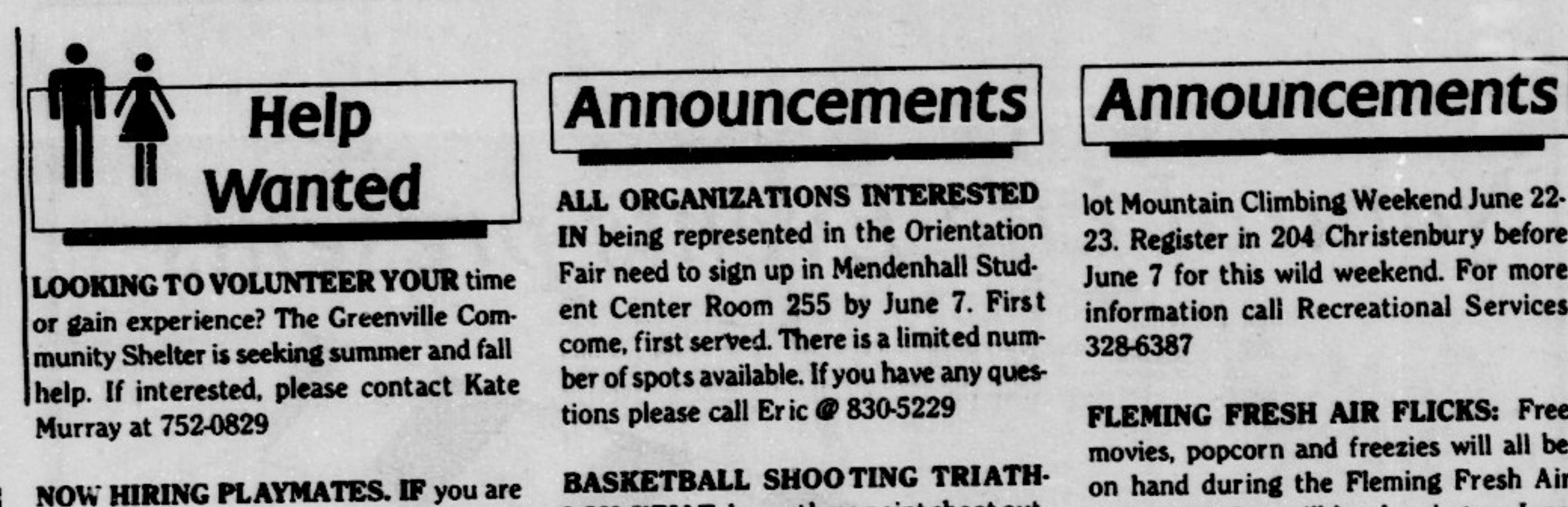
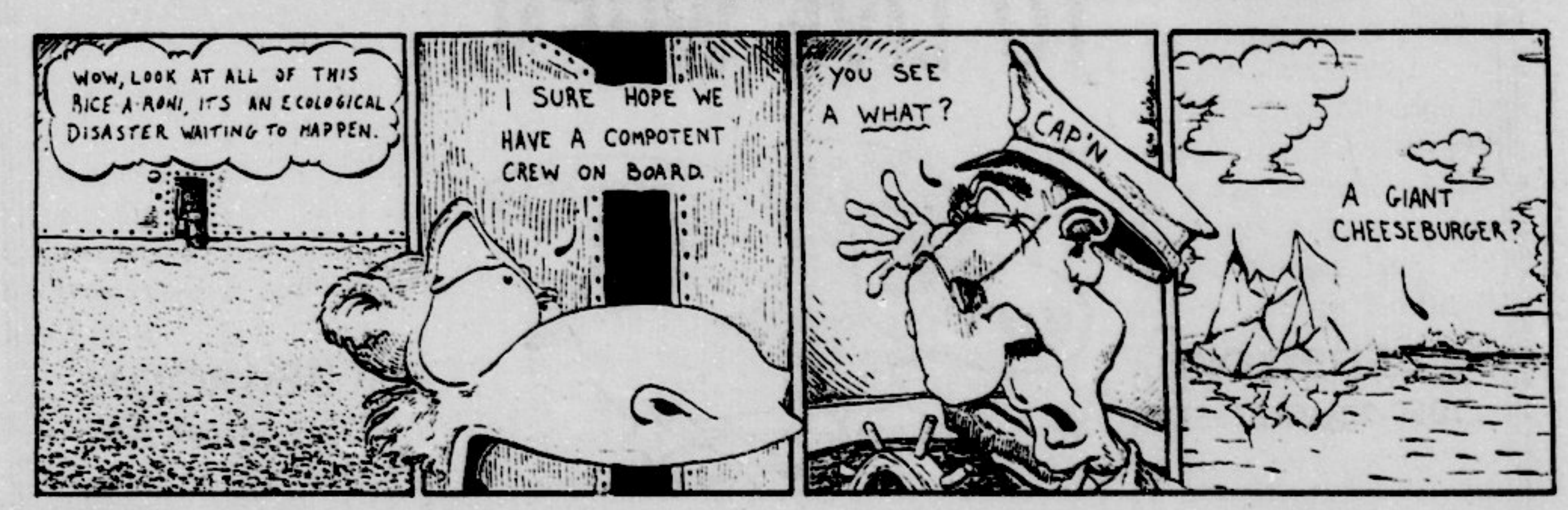
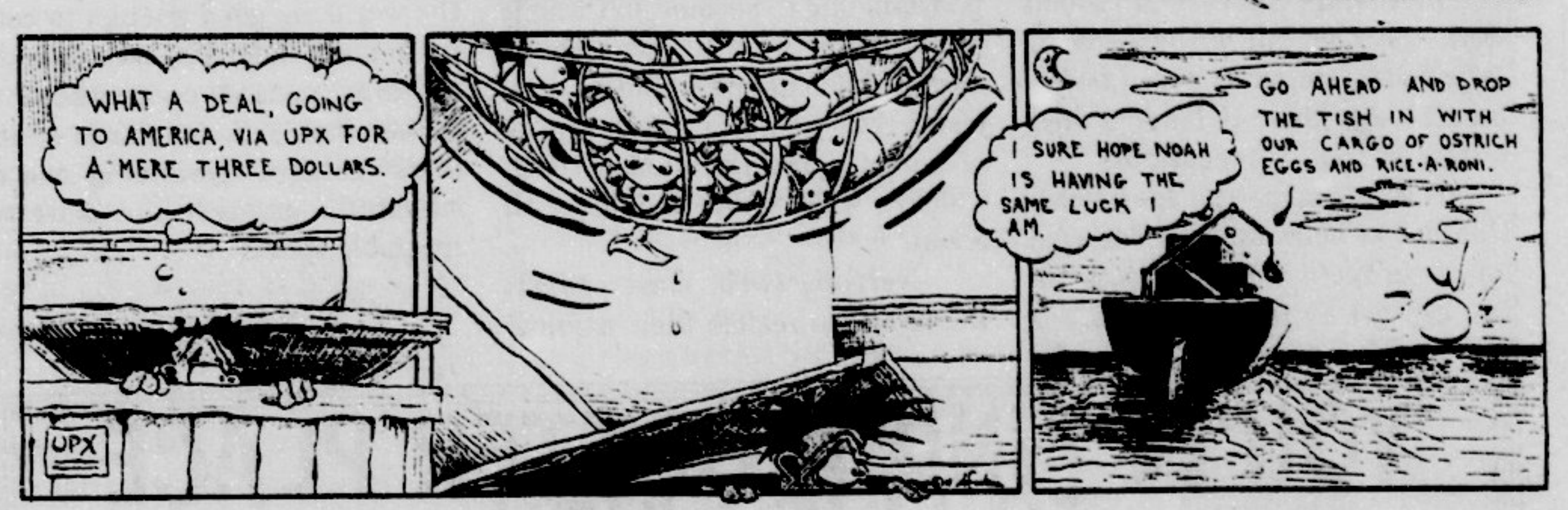
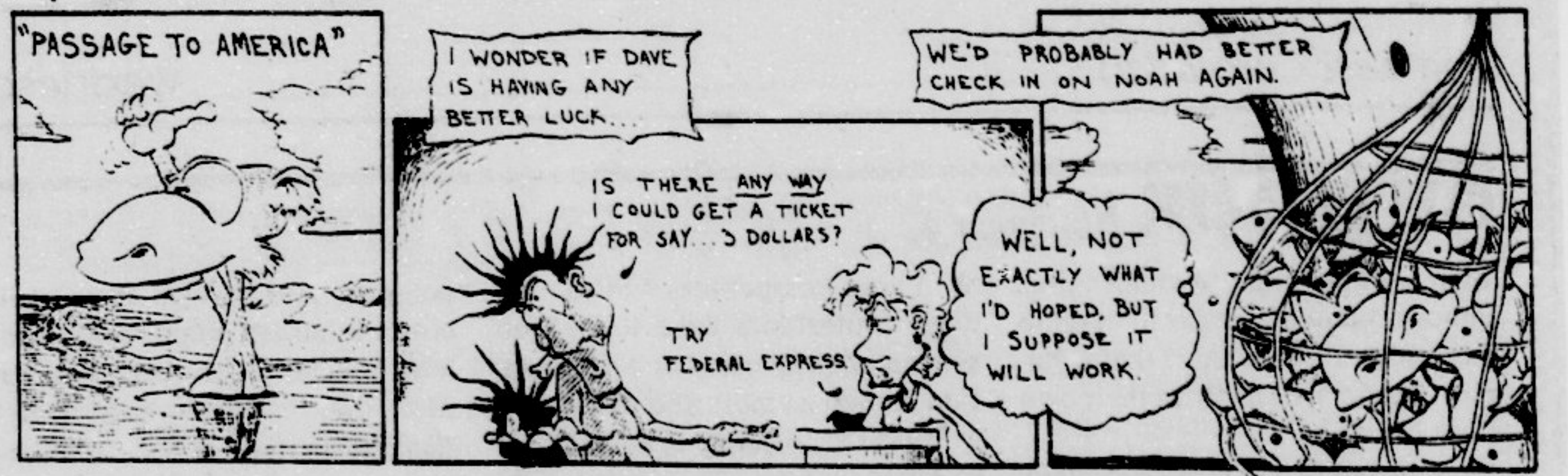
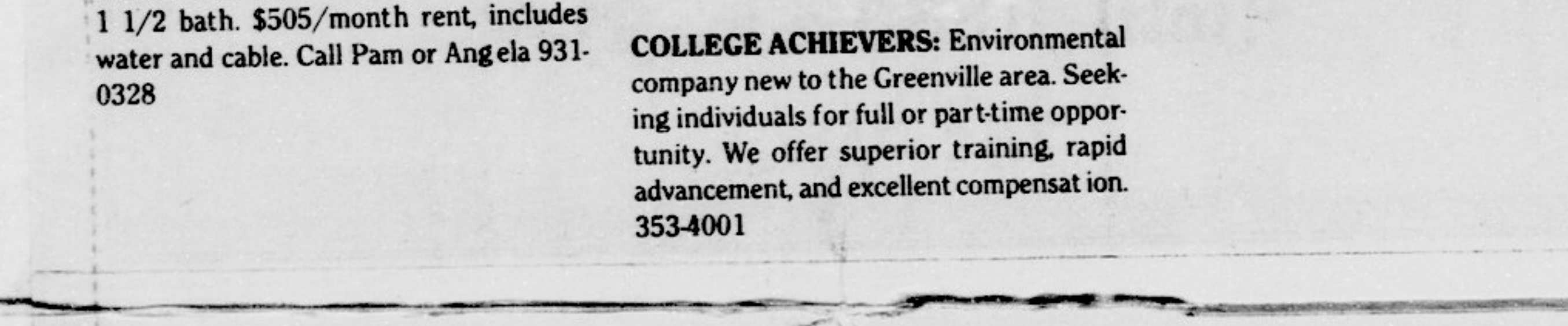
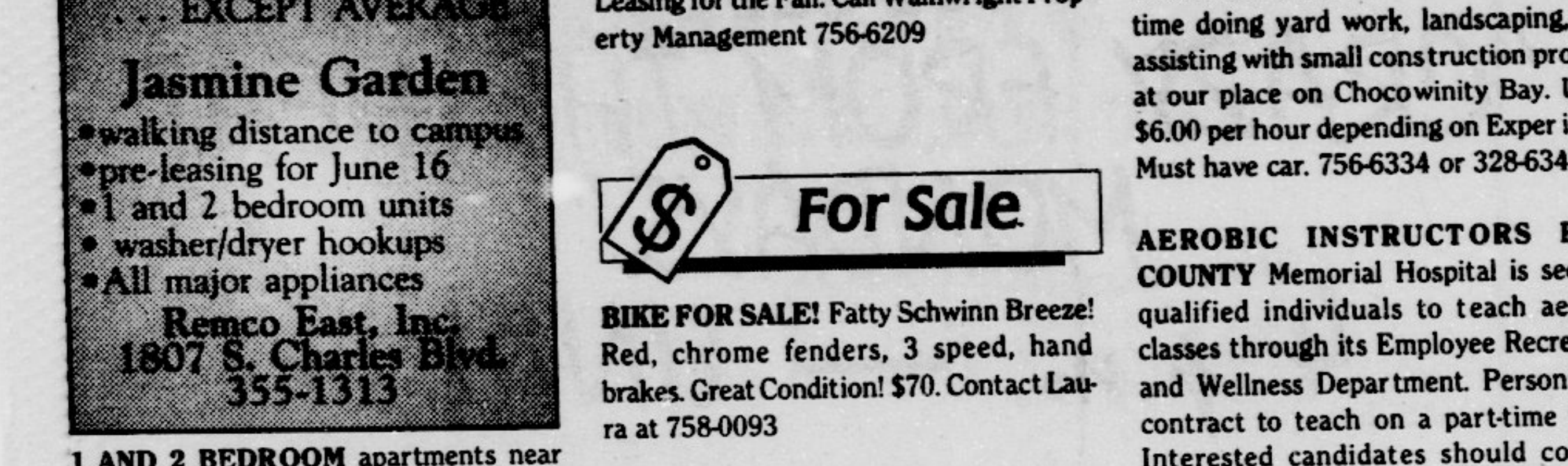
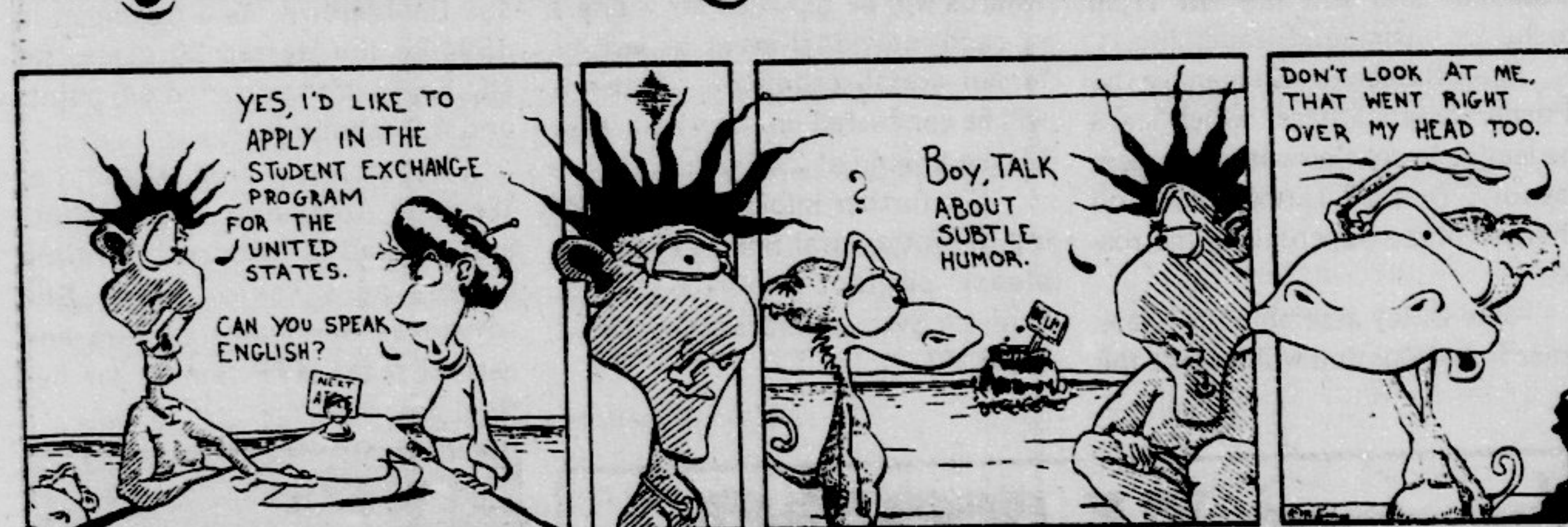
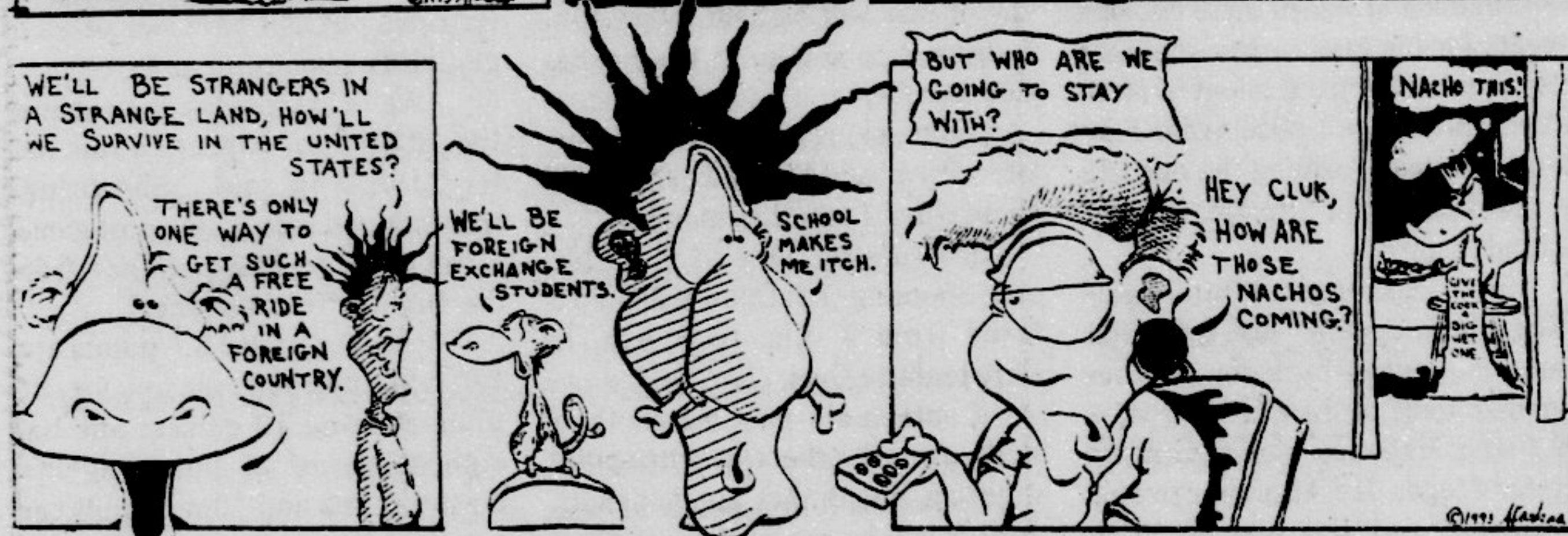
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