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Media Board

The Media Board met Monday to select media heads. Four out of five of the positions were filled. For more information see related article on page 1.

## Ronald McDonald House Coming To Greenville Area

By JILL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

June 1, 1986 will mark the beginning of construction of North Carolina's third Ronald McDonald House to be located here in Greenville.

The Ronald McDonald House is an organization that provides "a home away from home" to the parents of seriously ill children said Cathy Brown, program coordinator for the House.

The Ronald McDonald House originated in the early 1970s as a joint effort between the professional football team The Philadelphia Eagles and McDonald's Corporation. At that time Fred Hill, a team member of the Eagles had a daughter diagnosed as having leukemia. Hill's personal experience made him realize the need for close — inexpensive accommodations for parents of sick children.

The Ronald McDonald House here in Greenville will be a \$1.2 million dollar project. The house will include 20 bedrooms, a kitchen area and living area of over 14,000 sq. ft. and will be located on Move Boulevard across from the hospital.

Currently there are two other Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina. The first was

built in 1980 in Durham, NC — and the second in 1984 in Winston Salem. Greenville's house will be the third to be built in the state.

Construction will begin on June 1 and plans are made for the house to be open by June 1987.

"The houses are located near major medical facilities, and teaching hospitals," said Brown.

The House will have a Board of Directors which will consist of an equal representation of the medical community, the McDonald's Corporation, and a special parental community made mostly of parents who have experienced having a seriously ill child.

## SGA Proposes Libyan Plan

By PATTI KEMMIS  
Assistant News Editor

At the SGA meeting Monday night, legislator Jay Dunn proposed a new resolution concerning the present situation between the U.S. and Libya.

Last week Dunn proposed a resolution calling for a U.S. invasion of Libya.

The new resolution states the SGA "supports President Reagan and the United States Armed Forces in taking direct military action against the Libyan government of Momar Qaddafi."

Also if there "should become American prisoners of war in Libya then Congress should con-

sider declaring a state of war to hold Libya accountable to the Geneva Convention."

The resolution identified Libya as being known to harbor and train terrorists under the leadership of Momar Qaddafi and that these terrorists have been implicated in acts of brutality and murder around the world.

It also stated the Libyan government is in violation of international law by attacking U.S. warships operating in international waters.

During discussion, legislator Jeff Parks, stated, "It's not in our jurisdiction to consider this, students should write letters to our congressmen to make their opinions known."

He added the situation was something the legislature could do nothing about.

Legislator Bryan Lassister said that as students the SGA has every right to consider, or even pass the resolution.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer, and Dean of Student Unions, Rudolph Alexander agreed the legislature has the right to pass the resolution.

Alexander said, "They are elected to represent the students, that gives them the right."

Recently the Omega Psi Phi fraternity here at ECU donated \$1,000 to the Ronald McDonald House Project.

Reginald Holliday, president of the fraternity notes that "the money was raised by selling tickets to an all Greek step competition held at Sportsworld — followed by a dance for black Greek students in Greenville and surrounding areas." John Little — a member of Omega Psi Phi was in charge of the fundraiser.

"We would appreciate any support campus organizations can give for our much needed service. We need help not only for the construction cost, but for the ongoing expenses," said Brown.

## Elderly Participate In Annual Games

By JENNIFER MYERS  
Staff Writer

The Third Annual Greenville-Pitt County Senior Games were held Wednesday and Thursday with over 80 older adults participating in events taking place at ECU, Greenville Country Club, Hillcrest Lanes, and the E.B. Aycock Track.

Sponsored by the Pitt County Community Schools, Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and East Carolina Univer-

sity, the Senior Games strive to meet an overall objective: to encourage older people 55 years of age or older to become more involved, to exercise more, and to therefore maintain better physical fitness.

The first local games were held in April 1984. According to Carol Barwick of Pitt County Community Schools, North Carolina has had 22 local games, usually county-wide, within the last four years.

After debate, the resolution was sent to the Student Welfare Committee where it will be further discussed at a meeting Monday afternoon.

In other business, the legislature voted to grant \$2,000 to the campus beautification project to take place in front of the Student Supply Store.

The legislature also voted to override a veto former president David Brown had made pertaining to funding.

Brown had vetoed the resolution to give \$225 to the Marauder Organization to fund speakers at their banquet and graduation ceremonies.

The veto was overridden by a voice vote.

Present at the meeting was Julie Saunders, the student representative on the Chancellor Search Committee.

Some legislators gave Saunders suggestions as to what characteristics they would like to see in a new Chancellor.

Included in the suggestions were someone from outside of the state university system and someone who would stress academics.

## Media Heads Chosen For Upcoming Year

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

The Media Board selected four of five top positions of ECU's media yesterday for the 1986-87 school year.

A decision on the General Manager of ECU's radio station WZMB was not reached because all applicants were not present at yesterday's meeting, according to Media Board member Brian Lassiter.

Filling the top positions are Beth Davis, editor of the *Buccaneer*, ECU's yearbook; Tom Luvender, general manager of the *East Carolinian*; Gloria Grimes, general manager of *Expressions*, the minority affairs magazine; and Tim Thornburg, editor of the *Rebel*, ECU's literary magazine.

Davis, who served as this year's *Buccaneer* editor, said, "I think next year's book will be a more efficient one with all of the experience behind it. One thing I'd like to do is to take some staff members to a workshop to give them an overall view of how a

yearbook is put together." She added there would be no major changes in the format of the yearbook.

Luvender, general manager of the *East Carolinian* since January, stated he wants to continue with what he started in the beginning of the semester. "I'm happy with the way the paper has

look into plans for "revamping the whole production process," including plans for a darkroom.

"I'd also like to incorporate the *East Carolinian* with the journalism department so that the two can work more closely," he added.

When asked what changes were in store for *Expressions*, Grimes stated, "I'd like to see it grow into a magazine that is representative of all minorities on campus. Although it has been (representative) in the past, we'd like to put forth more effort to see it include more minorities."

She noted, "This year's edition of *Expressions* was an exceptionally well done magazine." Grimes declined to comment on any of the troubles which have plagued *Expressions* this year, stating that she was not fully aware of the situation.

According to Thornburg, also editor of *Rebel 86*, the format of next year's *Rebel* will be unchanged. "I'm pleased with the magazine and I'm sure it will be an all-American winner again next year."



Tom Luvender

been turning out, although there have been some kinks."

In terms of long term goals, he would like to continue restructuring the finance department, and

## ECU Moving Toward Future

East Carolina University "is now coming into its own" as a strong, multi-purpose university, John M. Howell, the university's chancellor, told the annual Alumni Day luncheon audience Saturday.

"This is the time to flourish, to draw upon our rich resources, and to enhance our programs as we provide leadership for a region that is on the threshold of its most challenging era," Howell said.

Howell, making his fifth annual report to alumni on the oc-

casation of Alumni Weekend and the alumni association's annual meeting, said two major goals of his administration have been achieved — the funding of prestigious merit scholarships and the establishing of named professorships and general faculty enrichment.

At every stage, the University Scholars Awards program which was established in 1985 "has exceeded our dreams," Howell said. By the time a four-year cycle is complete, he said, "there will be over 40 top quality students" holding the tuition and

all-expenses scholarships for four years of undergraduate study, research and travel.

The chancellor said establishing of the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship for Business, announced last week, was "a major step" in implementing the second goal.

"An endowed professorship, like a prestigious scholarship for a student, has an impact for beyond the individual who receives the money," Howell said. "Scholarships induce other excellent students to enroll, and endowed chairs held by persons of eminence and leadership attract younger faculty who, led by or joined by the master scholar, will carry out projects to enhance the teaching, research and public service of the whole school."

To move ahead, Howell said ECU has a sound heritage and the willingness and ability to advance.

As documented in the recently-published official history of ECU, he said "there has been a steady and orderly development of our present condition. It is a good, solid foundation for the future."

"We have a wide range of programs, a fine physical plant, and excellent faculty and a vigorous

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Experience stops us from making the same mistakes, but not from making a different one each time.	
—Anonymous	



SGA Meeting

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The weekly SGA meeting was held Monday. One of the many items on its agenda was a proposal to beautify the campus. See related story page 1.

# Announcements

## SIGMA GAMMA RHO

ATTENTION: 20 all bright intellectual and energetic young men. The ladies of SIGMA GAMMA RHO are now taking applications for little brothers (rhombuses) for fall semester. For further info contact Greg Walton at 752-9450 or Tinger Simmons at 752-1029.

## PIG PICKIN' AWARDS PRESENTATION

ECU Lady Pirate basketball would like you to join us for a pig pickin' and awards presentation on Sunday, April 27 at 4:00pm. Riverside Steak Bar. Please RSVP 757-6384 by April 25, 1986. \$4.00 per person.

## 2nd ANNUAL SLAY HOT SHOTS

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 1:30pm. Proceeds benefit the HOMELESS OF GREENVILLE. To be a Hot Shot (male or female) score as many points as possible in a one minute time period on the basketball court between Slay and Umstead dorms. Entry fee: \$1.00. Prizes totaling over \$100.00. (Trophies for top male and female winners).

## ECU MARCHING PIRATES

Colorguard auditions: Flag and rifle positions for 1986 season. Saturday, April 19, 1:40pm; Sunday, April 20, 1:40pm; Sunday, May 4, 2:30pm. Any questions call Tom Goodby at 757-6982 or Tracie Hedrick at 758-9077.

## BE A PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR

Would you like to gain valuable teaching experience and learn more about health issues? Become a part of this exciting new group of students who are advocates for health. Call Mary Elysha Adams at 757-6841 or come by the Student Health Service room 107 to pick up an application.

## DAY CAMP: RALEIGH

The YWCA of Raleigh is in need of day camp counselors from June 9 - August 22. Interviews will be held on Thursday, April 24. For applications and more information contact Co-op Rawl 313.

## LWMS

Applications for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship (LWMS) are now available to any black student interested in applying. You may obtain an application from any black faculty member. Application deadline is April 24, 1986. All applications should be returned to the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship Committee, 210A Speight Blvd., ECU Greenville, NC 27834.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Members—don't forget the baked goods for Thursday, April 24. Bake/roll on the mall starting at 12:00. Any questions call 752-2570, ask for Pam.

## VETERAN'S CLUB

Our last meeting of the semester will be held on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30pm, in room 221 Wendenhall. Four items will be on the agenda: discussion of Memorial Day activities; our future involvement in the POW/MIA Awareness Movement; setting up a Calendar of Events for the next calendar year; let's have a party. If you have any can best serve you, please plan to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

## UNIVERSITY CHORALE

University Chorale performing in concert Friday, April 25, 1986, 7:00pm in Fletcher Recital Hall. Director: Dr. Rhonda Fletcher. Assistant Director: Eddie Lupton.

## ATTENTION CO-OPS WORKING SUMMER OR FALL

An outgoing seminar for all Co-op students who will be working this summer or fall will be held on Monday, May 5, 4:30pm in Rawl 339. Refreshments will be served. Look forward to seeing you! DON'T MISS IT!!!!

## NURSING STUDENTS

You are invited to attend the 1986 issues in Nursing Convention to be held on April 14 and April 23 in the Nursing Bldg., room 202. See what's happening in nursing today!

## ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Sigma Tau Delta will meet on Wednesday, April 30 (reading day) at 7:30pm in the English Annex. We will choose new reps for the council of honor societies and discuss plans for next year. Also, there will be a social at Hallberg's on Friday the 2nd.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

If you'd like to learn more about the issues, College Republicans is the club for you. Join us tonight at 4:30 in room 221 Wendenhall. Great projects are in the works, so come on out and get involved. If you'd like more information, call 758-9900 or 758-3155.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggers and buddies needed for the local Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 25 from 9am-2pm. For more information, call Bill Tawke at 752-4137 x201 or Connie Sappeltield at 355-5417.

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## Newspapers Win Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave newspapers a major victory today in a Pennsylvania libel case, ruling the First Amendment rights of newspapers engaged in public debate are more important than the rights of individuals.

The court, in a 5-4 decision written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, ruled in favor of the publishers of the Pulitzer Prize winning Philadelphia Inquirer, who have been battling charges they libeled operators of a beer and beverages company by alleging they had links to organized crime.

Central in the case was the question of who bears the burden of proof in libel suits by private figures. Pennsylvania and other states put the burden of proof on publishers, while some jurisdictions place the burden on the per-

son bringing the suit. In some areas there has been no legal decision either way.

O'Connor said that in cases involving issues of public concern like the case at issue, "where the scales are in such an uncertain balance, we believe that the Constitution requires us to tip them in favor of protecting true speech."

"To ensure that true speech on matters of public concern is not deterred we hold that the common law presumption that defamatory speech is false cannot stand when a plaintiff seeks damages against a media defendant for speech of public concern."

In a sharply worded dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "In my opinion, deliberate, malicious character assassination is not protected by the First

Amendment to the United States Constitution."

"That amendment does not require the target of a defamatory statement to prove that his assailant was at fault, and I agree that it provides a constitutional shield for truthful statements," he wrote, adding, "I simply do not understand, however, why a character assassin should be given an absolute license to defame by means of statements that can be neither verified nor disproven."

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## ECU Moves Ahead

Continued From Page 1. student body who come seriously committed to preparation for a career," Howell said.

Last fall, he said, the average SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score for entering freshman in-

creased 15 points, more than the national average. The ECU School of Medicine, celebrating its 10th anniversary, is generally recognized as among the top class of the nation's new medical schools.

## Senior Citizens Play In Games

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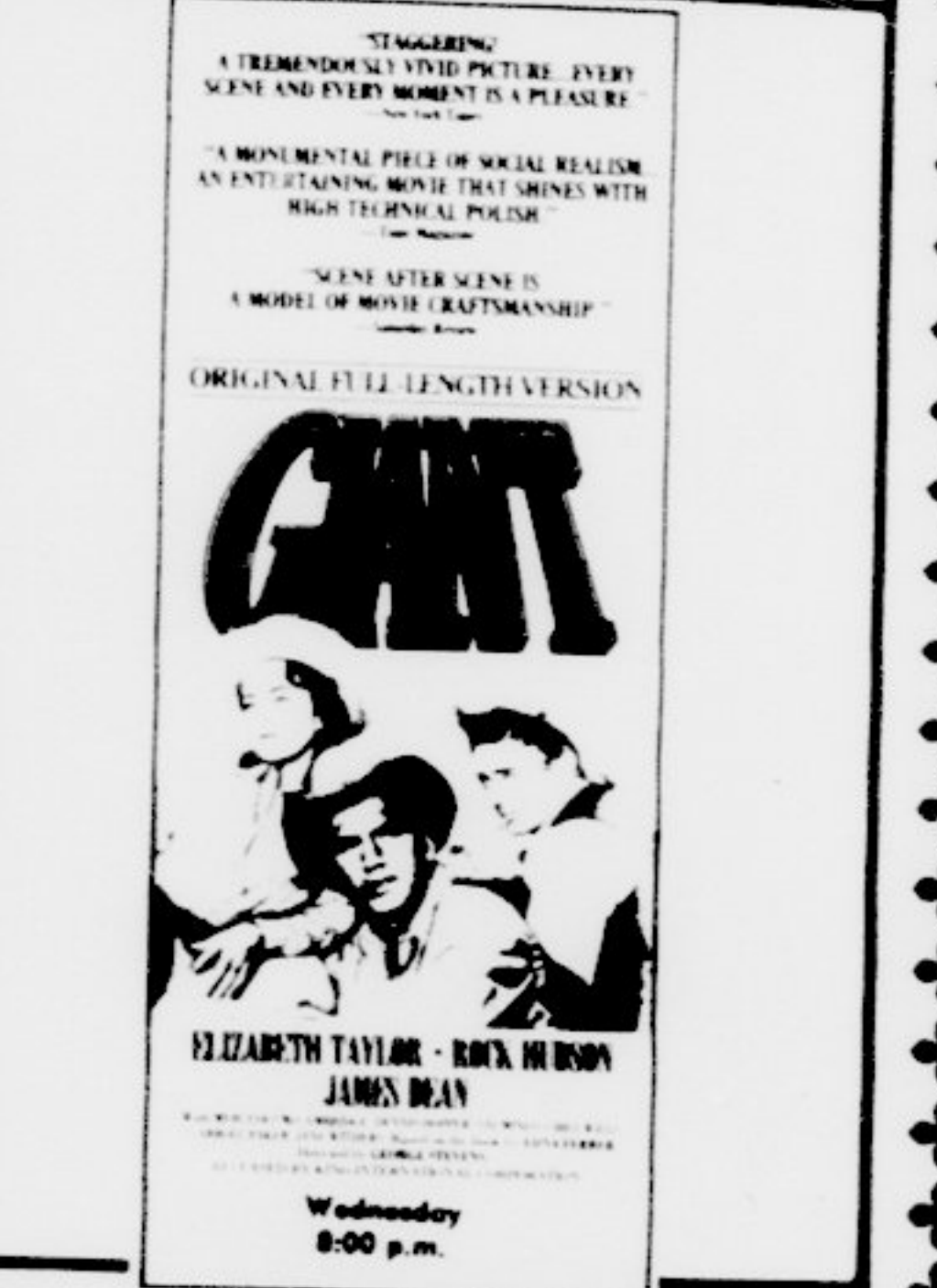
According to Barwick, "Over 800 older adults participate in this 4-day event. Last year, a man 100 years old competed in the softball throw."

Closing ceremonies took place Thursday at 3:30, with the Mistress of Ceremonies, Carol-Ann Tucker presenting awards from Thursday's games.

Barwick stated the participants are encouraged to take part in their own recreational activities to help keep them physically fit. In order to participate, ap-

plications and a two dollar registration fee were due by Wednesday morning, April 16.

George Stevens: Film Maker's Journey Wed. 6:00 p.m.



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Relaxation means different things. Pictured above relaxes after a hard day of a tedious game of pool at Mendocino.

## Europeans

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — European Community foreign ministers voted today to reduce drastically the number of Libyan diplomats in Western Europe and cut their embassy staffs in Tripoli.



I plan to spend a lot of time on the water this summer. How can I have a safe summer?

Waterskiing, swimming, surfing, sailing, and windsurfing are just some of the water sports available to us in eastern North Carolina. In order to prevent injury to yourself or others remember the following points:

-Never dive into water without knowing what is underneath. Tree stumps may be present or the tide may shift causing the water to be too shallow.

-Always use the "buddy system". Take someone with you when swimming, surfing (etc.) or make sure someone knows where you will be sailing.

-Do not drink alcoholic beverages if you plan to drive a boat, ski, or windsurf. Your reaction time will be delayed resulting in a greater chance of injury to yourself or others. A study of boating accident deaths conducted in North Carolina from 1981 to 1984 found that more than one-half of the 99 deaths reported were legally impaired. In addition, the North Carolina Legislature is recommending the driving while impaired laws be extended to cover boat drivers as well.

-Always do stretching exercises before engaging in any water sports to decrease the chance of sprains and other injuries, and do not overdo it! Many sore muscles do not appear until 8-48 hours after activity.

-Wear life vests when skiing and sailing even if you know how to swim. If you lose consciousness do to an injury, the vest will keep you afloat.

-Stay away from boat propellers, sail boats, and other water vehicles if you are swimming. Boat propeller injuries can cause serious injury or even death.

# Bulimia Victims Decrease

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — A new study suggests bulimia — the disorder in which victims go on eating binges and then purge themselves of what they've eaten — may not be as common on campus as first thought. But a book released last week by a recent Southern Cal grad contends that bulimia victims probably don't talk about their affliction enough to make it seem common.

While virtually all campus health officials agree more students are complaining about bulimia symptoms, University of Michigan Prof. Adam Drewnowski thinks everyone — doctors and students alike — are too quick to call odd eating habits bulimia.

"Some studies ask if you have ever had a binge," Drewnowski says, adding that many people overeat from time to time.

But "that's not bulimia," he points out. In his survey of 1,700 college freshmen, Drewnowski defined bulimia as having private food binges at least once a week.

By his criteria, Drewnowski estimates that four-to-six percent of the women in college suffer from the disorder.

Students, however, may not be willing to tell the truth when telling researchers about their eating habits, suggests Lisa Messinger, whose new book, "Biting The Hand That Feeds Me," chronicles her seven-year fight

through high school and college to overcome her own binge-and-purge eating problems.

"So many people won't talk about bulimia," Messinger says. Previous scientific reports showed the problem was epidemic on campus, whether or not students discussed it.

The Michael Reese Med Center in Chicago, for example, estimated that 15 to 20 percent of the women in college suffered from the disorder in 1981.

Iowa State and Ohio State researchers have estimated bulimia afflicts up to 30 percent of their female populations.

Victims often consume up to 20,000 calories in a single sitting, and then endure some combination of starving, exercising and vomiting to purge themselves of the calories and their guilt.

Messinger's book, essentially her high school and college diary, describes how food binges would relax her for an hour or so before she was overwhelmed by seizures of guilt.

Messinger, who graduated from the University of Southern California in 1984, asserts bizarre food habits are only a symptom of a much deeper problem.

Messinger discovered her feelings of inadequacy in trying to please her father and boyfriends while seeing Francine Snyder, a noted psychologist in treating bulimic patients.

A bulimia victim often has a

tremendous drive for approval by parents and peers, punctuated by frequent doubts about whether he or she is doing enough to please them, Messinger explains.

"I had the perception people would not love me if I did not get straight and look beautiful," she says.

Bulimia victims tend to be high achievers who are always striving to do better.

Additionally, Messinger maintains society puts excessive pressures on women to be attractive, especially during the last decade's exercise craze.

While bulimia primarily strikes young women in their teens and early 20s, men are becoming increasingly vulnerable because of their rising concern about appearance, Messinger observes.



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## Steady Concentration

Relaxation means different things to every student. The student pictured above relaxes after a hard day in the classroom by playing a tedious game of pool at Mendenhall.

## Europeans Restrict Borders

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — European Community foreign ministers voted today to reduce drastically the number of Libyan diplomats in Western Europe and cut their embassy staffs in Tripoli

because of Libyan support for terrorism.

The Western European allies also agreed to make Libyan diplomatic travel subject to a regimen of official authorization

and to toughen standards for granting of visas and residence permits to Libyan nationals.

"Today's decision reflects our grave concern about state terrorism and our serious intention to fight it, not only in the diplomatic field, but also with concrete measures," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek.

The Western allies, under U.S. pressure to take steps against Libya, voted to reduce Libyan diplomatic and consular staffs in Western Europe to a minimum and to cut the staffs of European

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-Always have a "spotter" in the boat when pulling skiers so that the boat driver can concentrate on driving the boat.

-Wear sunglasses when you are on the water to eliminate glare, squinting, and damage to the eyes through injuries caused by sand.

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## Sexuality

### Ethics Of The Act

Something interesting happened yesterday in a philosophy class taught by Professor Ernest Marshall. There was a panel debate on the subject of sexual morality and somehow I found myself on the panel arguing against the pro-sexual license team.

What became more and more clear as the debate and ensuing class discussion proceeded was that, though the sexual revolution may have abated somewhat, much of its philosophy has now become accepted wisdom. Though the youth of today do not display the interest in experimenting with sexually open relationships and group sex, they also do not accept the notion that it is morally wrong to have sex before marriage.

Dr. Marshall's social ethics class is certainly a limited sample, but the debate which took place there is instructive in regard to the issue of sexual morality. For, if the late 60s and early 70s marked the era of the sexual revolution and the first half of the 80s marked a period of reaction to that revolution, then the latter half of the 80s might mark a time of balance and pragmatism.

With the proposition before them being, "All sexual acts between consenting adults ought to be permissible," both sides found more areas for agreement than disagreement. Both pro and con teams, for example, argued from the premise that, to treat another person as a means rather than as an end in themselves is morally wrong.

Both teams also agreed that to exploit, degrade or deceive a sex partner is also wrong. Thus, promiscuity or adultery is wrong when it involves lying.

Beyond those areas of agreement, however, there were some areas for disagreement. The sexual conservatives argued that, because some areas fail to offer some people viable economic opportunities, some prostitutes are, in effect, economically coerced into prostitution. They further argued that even in marriages some sex takes place by coercion and wives, particularly, do not divorce their husbands because of economic pressures.

The sexual liberals argued against both of the propositions stated above and asserted that prostitution is as fair and legitimate a form of business enterprise as any other. They added that wives always have the opportunity to leave their marriages.

The sexual conservatives further argued that pornography which depicts violent acts such as rape or

sado-masochistic acts like, for example, snuff films (films in which one of the sex partners, usually the woman, is killed in the end) legitimize exploitation and violence and are thus wrong. This, they argued, is particularly true because the violence in pornographic materials is usually directed against women, a group that has historically been an exploited group.

The sexual liberals replied that nobody is coerced into viewing, buying or reading pornographic materials. Thus the individual must take responsibility for his or her own tastes and actions regarding the influences such materials exercise on him or her.

Also at issue was whether or not advertising which is sexually exploitative is wrong and what the impact of sexual diseases on sexual ethics is. One of the more interesting things to come out of the debate was the agreement of all parties to the idea that there is nothing inherently wrong with homosexuality. Or more accurately, as one debater put it, one cannot philosophically or intellectually prove that homosexuality is wrong without reference to scripture or some other system of faith.

Another point that was made which I think is worth elaborating on here is that some positive definition of human sexuality is necessary to complement the negative categories of ethics. In other words, we should try to develop some idea of what sex ideally ought to involve at the same time that we figure out what it ought not to involve.

One viewpoint has it that only those who love each other should have sex. Another position says it's okay if you at least like each other. And still another says it's okay if you both enjoy an orgasm.

But, ultimately what is an orgasm without wine, music and good company? But then, of course, what precisely is love and does it really last for a lifetime? Perhaps, then, people should try simply to respect and care for each other enough to want to understand and want the best for one another. From simple beginnings great things are often accomplished. Perhaps there is something truly transcendent and transforming in love. And, perhaps, when two people, honestly acknowledging their secret sins and shortcomings, strive for one another's growth, then they become liberated. Certainly sexuality must likewise become radically liberated and ... honest. This means both the freedom to say yes and no.



### Campus Forum

## Merits Of U.S., S.G.A. Policy

If we are to believe the rather vocal, howbeit wrong, liberals. We would be forced to conclude that Reagan's contra aid package is demonically wrong. But what this well meaning, but misguided, people don't seem to realize is that should the contras fail in their sacred mission. In short order the same folks who are supporting the Sanista government. Would soon be at our back door trying to invade our beloved America, and trying to enslave us. The common cry of these well meaning, but sadly deceived people, is that they don't want another Viet Nam. Well it is time that they had a rather crude, but much needed awakening. This is another Viet Nam. The only difference is that instead of South East Asia, it is right here in the Americas. I.e., South and North America. But, in that we may learn from our mistakes in reasonable recent history, it seems wise that we recall what it was like here in the U.S.A. during that era of our history. Like today the liberals were crying for an end to the Viet Nameese Conflict! But as soon as Nixon recalled our troops, we became flooded with immigrants from Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia, because they found out that in reality Communism is literal enslavement. Please, don't take me wrong, even though I have personally been prevented from finding work because of their migration, I honestly don't begrudge these people for coming. For I reckon that if I were in a like situation, I would take like action. But what I am saying is this, if we are overtaken by the Communists where will we take refuge? For we are, in all truth, the last refuge for a free world until Christ returns. If we

fall the rest of the free world will most assuredly fall. This is no time for cowardice! Please, here again, don't take me wrong. I am not a war-monger, for I am entirely too familiar with the blood-shed and carnage of war for that. For I grew up in the middle of vicious gang wars, and before I gave my life to Christ, back in April of 1975, I was a gang leader in L.A. I know too much of war to see any glory in the whole gory business of war. But I am also a realist, and as a realist, I see the grim possibility of the communist conquest of South America, Mexico, and ultimately the U.S.

When the Communists take over Mexico, it will be TOO LATE! The only way to prevent this wretched nightmare from becoming an even more wretched reality is either total support, meaning both money and weapons, or else direct military intervention. Would I be willing to back up my speech with my actions? If I still had both legs, and both ear drums you couldn't keep me out!

H.D. "Harry" Farrar  
 Greenville Resident

### SGA & Libya

I have seen a lot of questionable actions take place in SGA since moving here in 1984 but Jay Dunn's resolution to declare war on Libya has to be the worst to date.

Never could I dream any person could be so bold or, in this case, stupid as to place a resolution such as this before the SGA.

Jay Dunn, what gives you the right to try to commit our young men and women to fighting? Did you stop to think about the implications of your foolishly stated words? Did you take a moment to consider the consequences of such an act? How many body bags have you seen in your life, Jay? How many mothers have collapsed in your arms because the grief of a dead son was too much? How many children have you talked to who will never know their fathers because he was killed fighting? Have you ever seen a young widow receive the flag at the funeral of her husband?

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## Stock Market Risks Grow

By James K. Glassman

The New Republic

Is the stock market trying to tell us something? The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished the second week in March up 93 points, a record. Since the bull market began four-and-a-half years ago, the Dow has risen 131 percent. The market is supposed to be a leading indicator - so if it's up, it's telling us that the future for the economy is bright.

Of course, the question is: How do you define "future"? Tomorrow? Over the next year? Over the next five years? The market is a little vague about this. The Dow hit peaks in 1972 and 1973, and 12 months later the economy collapsed in one of the worst recessions in U.S. history.

Nor can we tell exactly which economic news the market is responding to - a problem that never seems to faze analysts, who always have explanations. The conventional wisdom about the recent 93-point advance was that investors were finally convinced that future years' inflation would be low (thanks, in part, to the drop in oil prices). Therefore, interest rates would stay down and the stock market would continue to rise. Debt-laden corporations would be able to reduce their borrowing costs (thus raising their profits) and debt-laden consumers would have more money to spend. Sound reasonable?

Now, if the market had fallen 93 points, we would have been told that investors were finally taking profits after the sustained bull market and the sharp recent run-ups. Or: Investors were worried about the effect of falling oil prices on the Texas economy, which threatens up a point one day and three points the Texas banks, which threatens all banks.

Or: Investors believe that interest rates, which have fallen fairly consistently for the past 18 months, are finally bottoming out and that, looking ahead, they can only see rates rising. Or: Investors are beginning to sell stocks so they can pay taxes on the huge capital gains they chalked up in 1985.

But the market is trying to tell us something - but not so much about the direction of the economy or the Democrats' prospects in November. Its message is much more interesting. It tells us about how people behave - about their short memories, their herd instinct and their greed.

Investors also ignore the fact that the economy moves in cycles, that nothing is new and that nothing lasts. Not long ago, we were told that double-digit inflation was here to stay, oil supplies were running out and we would have \$25-a-barrel prices forever, and lenders would never give up their hard-earned money for long periods except at exorbitant rates of interest ("The long-term bond market is dead," was a favorite expression in 1979 and 1980). Today we're being told that this is an era of low interest rates, inflation has been licked and low oil prices are here to stay.

Investors have little truck with history. They project the recent past on to the future, and they are certain that we're always on the brink or in the midst of something new: the Dawn-of-the-Month Club.

Still, what's going on today in the stock market is hard to resist. "I think in micro terms," says an astute Wall Street friend, who does resist. "I look at what the investor who's in the market is doing, at the ground level. His stock goes up a point one day and three points the next day, and, of course, he doesn't

want to sell. The game has become so much fun to him that he has to stay in. There's a compulsion to play. People just refuse to sell...

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My friend isn't the only one who's not playing. One well-known investor, who recently sold hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of stock in one of his prime investments, explains: "It was a nice stock for us. We thought someone else should get to own it for a while." Charles Allmon, the Washington-based genius who publishes the present Growth Stock Outlook newsletter, has been selling equities lately, and now 45 percent of the money of the accounts he manages is invested in cash equivalents rather than in stock. George Michaelis, whose Source Capital ranked first among closed-end funds, with an average annual return of 24 percent over the past 10 years, is only 70 percent invested in the market, according to Forbes.



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administrative positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA). Women do earn more than men in two administrative positions: deans of home economics and directors of women's athletics. "It's discrimination within the system," contends CUPA's managing editor Carin Luke. In all, women administrators make 43.3 percent less than their

male counterparts, the report found. Even minority chief executives make an average of 21.8 percent less than white college system chief executives. For all kinds of administrative jobs, minorities generally earn 12.7 percent less than whites holding the same positions. Yet, as a class, all administrators did not get as big raises as faculty did this year.

Two weeks ago, the American Association of University Professors announced its annual survey had found faculty pay rose 6.1 percent this year, compared to administrators' 5.3 percent. The best-paid college officials this year once again are med school deans. Private med school deans make an average of \$135,000 a year, while their counterparts at public schools

make \$102,682, the annual survey of salaries found. Deans of dentistry enjoy the next-best academic salaries, averaging \$87,450. Chief executives of public university systems are only the third best-paid administrators in the industry, getting an average of \$81,000 this year. Last year, the chief executives averaged only \$71,000. At the other end of the salary

spectrum, the lowest-paid positions are alumni affairs directors (\$26,000), student housing directors (\$25,624), chaplains (\$25,651), bookstore directors (\$22,000) and student health nursing administrators (\$21,884). Administrators around the country use the CUPA survey as a comparative tool to see how similar institutions are paying their administrators, Luke says.



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strong indications the United States was close to proving that Libya was responsible for the shooting of a U.S. Embassy communications specialist in Khartoum, Sudan, the day after the Libyan bombing. The wounded American was shot in the head and is undergoing treatment in Saudi Arabia.

## Diplomats Reduced In Libya

Continued From Page 5 missions in Libya.

The European Community foreign ministers, holding their third meeting on terrorism in a week, also agreed to close their borders to Libyan citizens who have been expelled from another nation for involvement in terrorism.

The measures approved by the ministers today bolstered a package of diplomatic sanctions passed just hours before the United States attack Libya in retaliation for Libyan support of terrorist acts against Americans. Earlier today, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the 12 ministers that Libyan supported terrorism must not be allowed to drive a wedge between the United States and the European allies.

"Khadafy should not succeed in what the Soviets so far failed to achieve splitting Atlantic solidarity," Howe told the European Community ministers who were meeting to discuss an allied response to Libyan sponsored terrorism.

Except for Britain, the Western European allies were critical of the U.S. attack on Libya Tuesday, saying it would only lead to more violence.

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# Robots Common In Industrial Workplaces

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robots like R2D2 from Star Wars that walk, talk and see have been popular for years in the movies, and now they are starting to become more common in the workplace.

Although industrial robots are less personable than the cute Star Wars hero — most of them are only long, articulated arms — technology is available to produce walking, talking and seeing robots for use in areas ranging from caring for the handicapped to handling dangerous substances.

Twenty-thousand robots are doing jobs once done by humans, with about 45 percent being used for assembly-line work in the auto industry. Other major industries using robots include home appliances, electronics and aerospace.

But industry experts say interest in robots has never been greater among companies seeking to automate their manufacturing processes.

As many as 20,000 representatives from business, industry and government are attending the 10th annual ROBOTS show and conference this week at McCormick Place.

"At ROBOTS 1 in Chicago in 1976, there were just 13 exhibiting companies and only about 2,100 attendees," said Donald A. Vincent, executive vice president of Robotics Industries Association of Dearborn, Mich.

This year, more than 200 exhibitors have scores of individual robots in operation. The conference features more than 90 presentations by users and suppliers of robots as well as experts from Europe and Japan.

"The future of robots is to replace people for hazardous tasks," said Jeff Burnstein, a spokesman for Robotic Industries. "There are a lot of people interested in finding out how to apply robots in their companies."

Robots were used at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania to clean up radioactive waste, he said. Robots are used in sophisticated manufacturing processes, Burnstein said. Robots assemble many of IBM's computers and are used to make computer chips in "clean rooms" because they are cleaner than humans.

General Electric Co. employs robots to build refrigerators and microwave ovens, he said. But as the use of robots grows, people must be taught how to live with the machines, Burnstein said. One of the seminars at this year's conference is on robot safety.

"As use of robots grows it will be necessary to have safety standards to protect people from robots," he said. "The robot has an ability to move quickly. They could hurt somebody."

Burnstein called the health care industry one of the most promising areas for robots in the future. "Robots are almost nonexistent in health care now, but we're real excited about using them," he said. "Robots can be used to dispense pills or even lift patients."

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## Study Shows Estimates Of Illiteracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illiteracy cripples 13 percent of adults in the United States, says a new Census Bureau study, the first of its kind conducted by the government. *The New York Times* reported today.

The new literacy test was given by the bureau to 3,400 adults in 1982, and its results provide a much more accurate view of the nation's illiteracy problem than the Bureau's previous estimate, in 1979, a spokesman said.

Illiteracy of 9 percent was found among adult American whose native language is English, while for adults whose native language is not English the illiteracy rate climbed to 48 percent, the test showed.

A large portion of the non-English-speaking adults are, by their own account, probably literate in their native language, according to the study.

Of the native English-speakers who failed the test, 70 percent had not finished high school, and 42 percent had earned no money in the year before they were tested.

The test was conducted in the respondents' homes and had a margin of sampling error of one to two percentage points, said Robert E. Barnes, acting director of the Education Department's planning and technical analysis division, who supervised the project.

The 1979 test results, which defined literacy as having completed the fifth grade, showed only a tiny one-half of one percent of Americans over the age of 14 were illiterate.

The new study shows the illiteracy problem is 10 times greater for adults 20 to 40 years old whose native language is English than it would have appeared under the old definition of literacy, Barnes said.

"Many estimates of illiteracy have relied on impressionistic evidence or inferences from a single variable such as years of school completed," Barnes told the Times.

By contrast, the new study, the English Language Proficiency Survey, was drawn more narrowly. "One could easily make a case for a higher standard of literacy" than the one the new test employed, Barnes said.

"When I look at the test, I almost think I could pass it if it were given in Egyptian hieroglyphics," Barnes said. "I wanted a conservative estimate. I didn't want to be accused of setting too high a standard."

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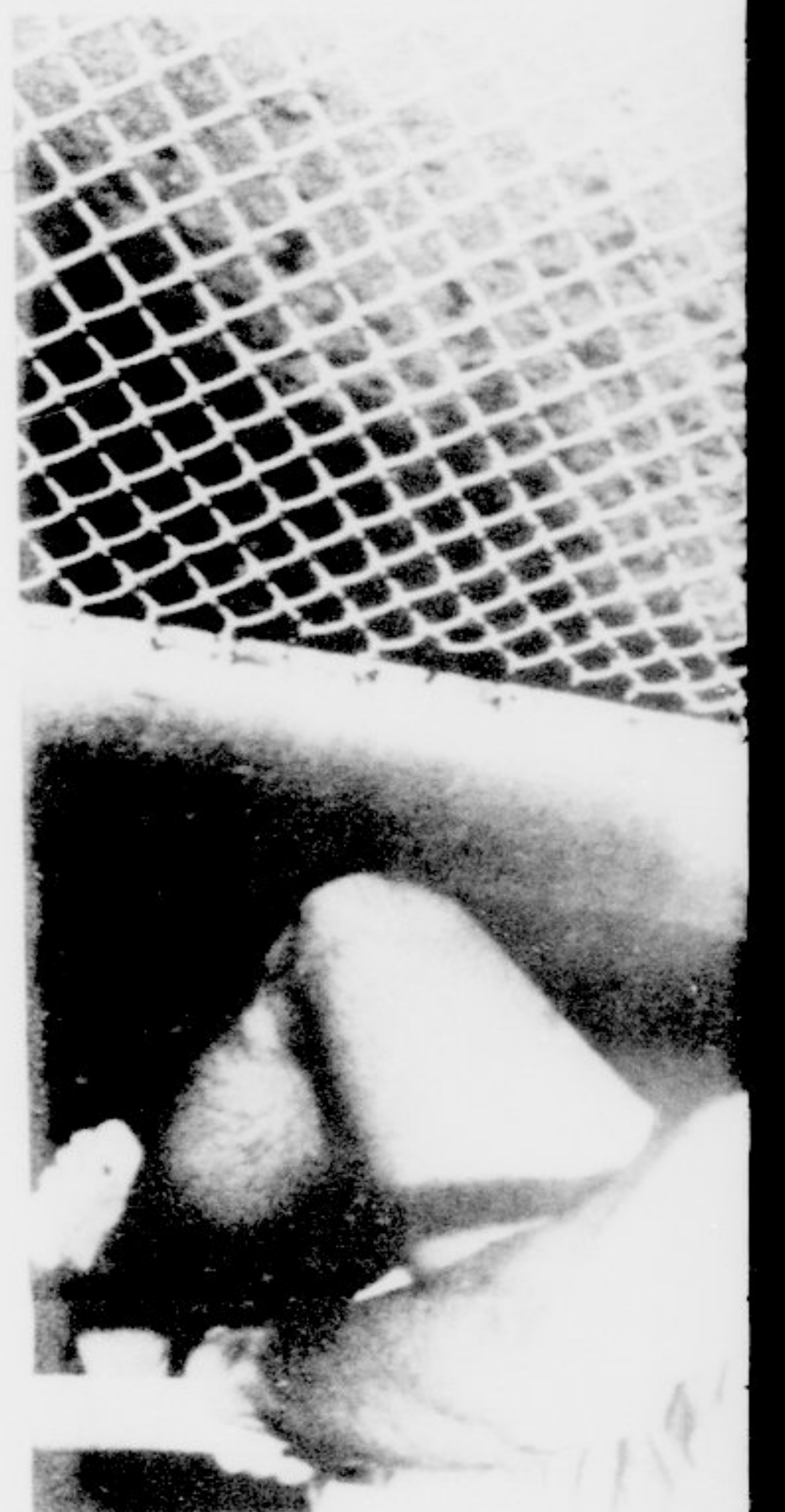
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## Seatbelt

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Seat belt use in North Carolina is up by 20 percent, saving about 500 people from injuries each month, a highway safety Research Center researcher said.

The state's mandatory seat belt law, effective since October 1985, resulted in about 15 percent fewer




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Other groups are urging students to boycott Coca Cola, General Electric, Shell Oil and several computer companies with operations in the racially segregated country.

And some Central America protest groups are trying to gain visibility by identifying themselves with the anti-apartheid movement.

In the South, for instance, South African Don Ngubeni and Julio Dimas of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students are touring universities together in a cam-

paign dubbed "Soweto to San Salvador."

And in Washington recently, the D.C. Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism rallied against U.S. backing of rebel forces in both Nicaragua and Angola, a Marxist country bordering South Africa.

"There's a strong conservative trend on campus. We're trying to counterbalance it by linking up," says Gary Huber of Iowa State's Coalition Against Apartheid.

Though Iowa State divested all South African holdings last fall, Huber's group is more active than ever, he says.

"The publicity (surrounding divestiture) brought in new people," he says.

The group now sponsors pro-

tests against U.S. military aid to conservative forces in both Africa and Central America.

Indeed, the Central America-South Africa double bill seems to be appearing across the nation.

Other campuses hosting such joint protests last month included the universities of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Texas-Austin, Pennsylvania, Florida and the California campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Most such linkages are local affairs, without any national coordination.

"Strategic protests are more effective on campus or locally," says Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa.

Nessen's group, based in New

York, serves as a resource for anti-apartheid activities, publishing a newsletter and offering advice to new organizations.

"National demonstrations take many more people to have an effect," he says. "There's more power by blockading a trustee building on one campus than

rallying in, say, Washington, D.C."

The students, in turn, often say they link with other activists not to stage any mass rallies, but to feed a flickering flame of leftist activism in what most observers call a conservative — or at least apathetic — era on campus.

## Workplaces

They mean stages, he said researchers are hopeful voice-activated robots can be used by handicapped people, such as paraplegics.

"The military also is looking at voice-activated robots as are textile manufacturers and the chemical industry," he said. "Robots are meant to take jobs away from humans, they are meant to do the need for humans to do dangerous or menial tasks."

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## Seatbelt Law Useful In Saving Lives

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Seat belt use in North Carolina is up by 20 percent, saving about 500 people from injuries each month, a highway safety Research Center researcher says.

The state's mandatory seat belt law, effective since Oct. 1, has resulted in about 15 percent fewer

injuries and about 8 percent fewer fatalities, said B.J. Campbell, director of the center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"This abrupt and clear-cut shift in the number of injuries since Oct. 1 is one of the most profound impacts of any law I've

seen in the business," Campbell said Sunday.

Recent surveys by the center indicate about 45 percent of front-seat occupants in the state are buckling up compared to about 25 percent before the law was enacted.

During the law's first three

months, there were 1,622 fewer serious and moderate injuries and about 25 fewer deaths in traffic accidents than expected, he said.

State law requires drivers and front seat passengers of cars, vans, utility vehicles and most trucks to wear seat belts. Police will issue warnings to violators until Jan. 1 and \$25 tickets after that date. The 1985 General Assembly passed the legislation in an effort to retain federal high funds, threatened to be cut if a mandatory seat belt law was not enacted.

Wearing seat belts could improve a person's chances of avoiding injury in any traffic accident, Campbell said.

"You can have some really spectacular crashes involving rollovers, and the people will come out unscathed if they were wearing seat belts," he said.

About 400 lives in North Carolina annually could be saved if everyone wore seat belts, he said. Injury and fatality projections are based on a 21 month period prior to the law.



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## He Makes Big Bucks, Literally

By JOHN SHANNON  
*Staff Writer*

It's not the dream of many kids to be short-order cooks when they grow up. Still, many's the doctor, lawyer, or architect got his start flipping burgers, which just goes to show that the restaurant business isn't completely devoid of glory. There is even a certain "right stuff" required of those who would wield the stainless spatula.

Just as in other competitive professions, no short-order cook can justly lay claim to the title without first undergoing a trial by fire, a test of his or her skill under pressure. A Navy pilot has to guide several tons of jet onto a gently swaying, minuscule carrier deck, so a cook, if he or she aspires to be one of the best and brightest, should have to successfully guide a Swashbuckler through all the intricate stages of its preparation and presentation.

The Swashbuckler's home is the Crow's Nest in Greenville, where customers come and go around the clock consuming classic American grill fare and watching the big-screen TV, perhaps eying the waitresses. Not usually eyed by customers are those unsung heroes, the brown-aproned, yellow-billed cooks who hustle about in semi-privacy behind the bar.

When a waitress sidles demurely to the counter, slips a ticket under the string and calls apologetically, "It's a Buck," that's the signal for the cooks to set down their cups of watery soda and get moving. For the Swashbuckler isn't just another name for "pirate," nor is it just a hamburger. It's the biggest sandwich the Crow's Nest has to offer, and by far the most hassle for a cook. The first thing that pops into a cook's head on reading the dreaded ticket is usually (exceptive deleted).

His first move is to run to the east end of the bar (which stretches the length of the restaurant's back wall) for the meat. The eight ounce slab of beef takes just about as long to cook as it takes to get the rest of the ingredients together, so it had better get on the grill immediately.

Clunk. The frozen meat makes a characteristic, woodblock-like See THE UNSUNG, page 10



The third and final film featuring James Dean, *Giant* is the epic story of a wealthy Texas rancher (Rock Hudson), his intense and idealistic wife (Elizabeth Taylor), and the violent young ranch hand (Dean) who is relentless in his drive for success. One of the greatest Hollywood epics of the 1950s, *Giant* is also a supreme statement of the materialistic ethos then at its height in America. *Giant* will screen at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendrix Theatre following *A Film Maker's Journey* at 6 p.m.

## Restaurant In Review

### Szechuan Has Spice

By DAVID BRADSHAW  
*Staff Writer*

My fortune cookie told me that I have "an active mind and a keen imagination." I think it should also have told me that I was smart for eating at the new Szechuan Garden Chinese Restaurant.

The restaurant recently moved around the corner from its old location on 10th street to a new building at 900 South Evans Street. You can see the old building from the new one.

The new Szechuan Garden is nicer than the old place on the inside as well as the outside. The dining room has a comfortable atmosphere, complete with soft music and several Chinese lamps. These lamps make the room well-lit, without being too bright. The chairs are really comfortable to sit in, with plush cushioning and dragons that resemble Puff carved on the backs.

Fortunately, the food is perhaps better than the decor, and the variety is incredible. There are fourteen appetizers on the menu, ranging from egg rolls at 85 cents to a Pu Pu tray at \$3.25 per person. The Pu Pu

Tray is a lot better than it sounds. It consists of Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Fried Wontons, Shrimp Toast, Teriyaki Beef, and egg rolls. They are served together in a big bowl with a miniature grill in the middle that actually works. It's good, and it's a lot of fun to eat.

They also have a wide range of soups, from Egg Drop soup at 70 cents to Dragon and Phoenix Soup at \$3 each.

For the main course, you can choose from one of 18 poultry dishes, 22 seafood dishes, 11 beef dishes, or eight pork dishes. They also have vegetarian dishes, as well as the standard Egg Foo Young and Chow Mein. Some of these dishes are "hot and spicy," and you can specify whether you want yours "mild, medium, or very hot." Caution: the "mild" seemed "very hot" to me, or at least "medium."

If you want a complete Chinese meal, the menu offers combination platters consisting of the

main dish, soup, an egg roll and fried rice. There are also family dinners for two or more persons, and for children under twelve, there are four entrees to choose from for \$2.95.

Assuming that you're able, Szechuan Garden offers desserts of fried and honey bananas and fried and honey pineapples. On the other hand, if you don't even make it to the desserts, you can ask for your own Chinese doggie-bag.

Thus, along with getting a lot of good food, you get a reasonable bill. A friend and I ate for under \$20, but you can get away for less than this if you don't try everything on the menu like we did.

Another important plus for this restaurant is its good wine and mixed drinks list. Oh, and don't forget to ask for your fortune cookies — like our waitress told us, "You don't have to eat 'em, just read 'em."

## Variety Marks Mall Event

Tim Settimi, an artist who successfully combines the fine arts of comedy, mime, and music, will be the host of activities at this year's "Barefoot on the Mall." Once again this Thursday, ECU will fling open its doors in a salute to Spring with an extravaganza of fun, fantasy, music, and more fun.

Settimi, a bouncing bundle of comic energy, has earned the reputation of being a star performer. Appearing in colleges, comedy clubs, arts festivals, and on television, Tim's sensitivity and innate style has gained notices by the nation's critics as well as acclaim from the nation's colleges. Tim was voted 1984 Novelty/Variety Artist and 1984, 1985, and 1986 Performing Artist of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, an organization of college and university staff and students which represents a vast majority of today's campuses and performers.

In addition to writing and performing works for the Atlanta Symphony, Tim has been featured in concert with Joni Mitchell, Chicago, REO Speedwagon, Kool and the Gang, and in a recent tour with Kenny Loggins. His one-man show, "I'm OK — An Evening with Tim Settimi," is currently in a pre-New York run. It is a show filled with heartwarming characters, classic and contemporary mime, comedy, and original music.

A bit of his show awaits you this Thursday afternoon at Barefoot. Showtimes for Tim are 1 p.m. (following North Carolina's own Boone Grass) and 2:30 p.m. (following Greenville's own Phantoms). Don't miss this great artist and this great afternoon — sponsored by the ECU Student Union.



Variety artist Tim Settimi will emcee "Barefoot on the Mall" Thursday. Settimi will present his act at 1 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. This year's celebration of spring promises to be a memorable afternoon, so be sure to come out to the Mall on central campus and enjoy the show.

## Still No Cure For Summertime Blues

By SCOTT COOPER  
and  
DAVID McGINNESS  
*Staff Writers*

Well, it's almost over. Another couple of weeks and most of us can bust out of this puke hole. But some miserable unfortunates will be stuck here in the Emerald City all summer long, trapped like rats.

Now, don't get us wrong, we're not saying summer in G'ville is boring or anything; in fact, nothing is more fascinating than watching the mosquitos multiply in your dorm room. To tell the truth, as the bumper stickers say, "Greenville has it all." What other metropolis can boast a Kroger store with 17 kinds of motor oil.

The average day for an ECU summer school student begins as you wake up from a dazed stupor, the result of 15 drafts you had at the Sports Pad, trying to beat the 90 degree 10 p.m. steam-bath.

If you're one of the fortunate ones with an air conditioner, you're too rich to continue reading this article, please leave. But for those real men (and women) who stick it out while sticking to their clothes, listen up. A mere \$10 investment can buy you days of comfort, as well as making you the social center of your neighborhood. Nichols has a tremendous selection of quality kevlar (plastic) jacuzzis (wading pools), which can turn even the most oppressively hot Greenville days into Bahamas adventures.

Another advantage to summertime at ECU is that you can park almost anywhere without having to fight three other students plus the police, for a space three miles from where the bus picks you up to get to class. Why sometimes, my roommate and I cruise to a parking lot and make a day of it. We hang out, catch some rays and watch the ground crack.

Another fun summertime activity is running behind the mosquito-spraying trucks until you see spots and your ears ring. Talk about a cheap buzz! DDT is even cheaper than PBR.

On the subject of buzzing,

something that you people can really relate to, how about some professional-level drinking games. A serious He-Man or Hi Bob drink-a-thon can be just what the doctor ordered to clear up the mid-afternoon post-class blues.

To play He-Man, all you need is a TV, a good supply of your favorite beverage (experts go with Red, White & Blue, while novices prefer an import like Black Label — how gauche), and some free time. Whenever the main character roars his slogan, take a really strong slug, sit back and vegetate. Once you've got He-Man down, Hi-Bob should come to you easily.

If the high-school scene is more up your alley, then you're in luck. The Hardee's-McDonald's strip's ready for cruisin', so break out your fuzzy dice and make sure you've cro-magnoned your ride. But if you don't plan on burning 'em down at least once an hour, you'd better have a 200-watt stereo and a .38 Special tape. The Red Man reaction...satisfaction.

But of course you can only play these sort of games for so long. Sooner or later, you're going to cruise mallside, because the mall has it all. Anything from a big cookie to a bridal gown can be purchased. But the real attraction of the mall lies in its function as the haven for social intellectuals, not to mention the VVC factor (variety, value and convenience).

If you find yourself unable to visit some of these attractions, don't fret, everyone knows that G'ville is a tourist haven for people from all over the continental U.S. and abroad. The Crow's Nest is second only to the Eiffel Tower in yearly tourist attendance.

If you are unlike the thousands who have been blessed with a summer in Greenville, then you have an experience of a lifetime to look forward to. This summer paradise is the stuff dreams are made of. So kick back and live it up down east.

## Four

(UPI) — The Agriculture Department has figured out that you and I eat about four pounds of food per day. At least you do.

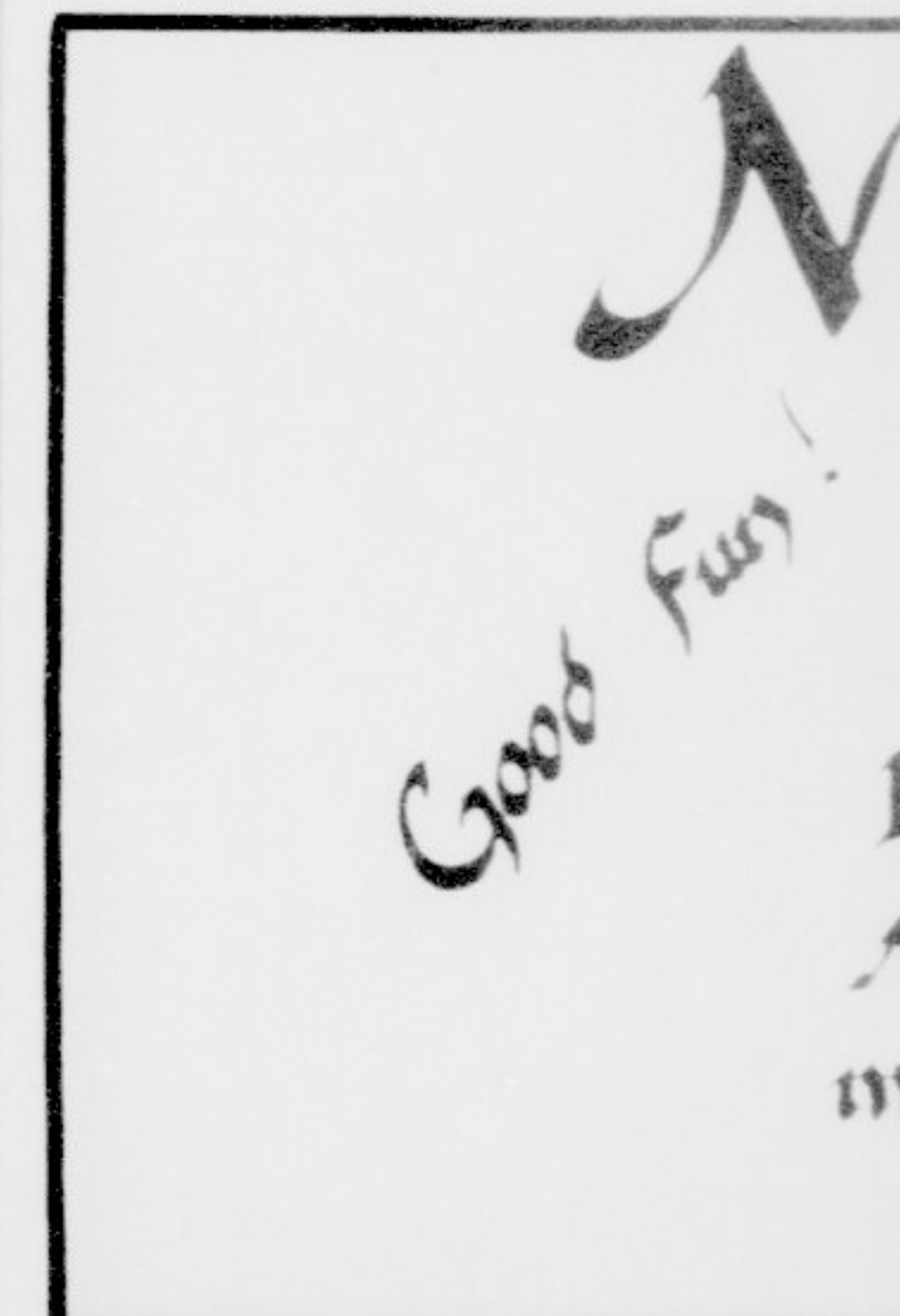
I personally am on a diet that doesn't allow me to consume more than 3.98 pounds daily. But don't let that stop you.

Go ahead. Be a glutton if you like. Just don't ask me to pay your grocery bill.

Anyway, if you ate food in 1984, you'd be down about 1,426 pounds that year, give or take a few stalks of broccoli. Or you did if you are average.

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available. No telling what the projection for 1999 might show.

Average annual food consumption has increased from 1,395 pounds in 1965. Or maybe it's the food that has gained weight.

In 1909, when average eaters consumed 1,614 pounds, the menu included a lot of potatoes, which probably were pretty heavy for their size.

Since then, fibrous foods, which possibly weigh less than potatoes, pound for pound, have become big sellers.

In any event, I salute the nation's 2,328,000 farmers and ask where would we be without them. They provide food for 271

million people, not all of them overweight.

Perhaps we would be justified in asking why only 271 million. The Agricultural Research Service indicates that scientific farming is simple.

For example, the service reports that "The pendulum is swinging back in favor of naturally occurring or derived antimicrobials and preservatives in food, medicine, cosmetics and other products."

I take this to mean it is OK to grow additives again.

There was a time, as all average consumers and horny-handed tillers of the soil are aware, when even naturally occurring additives

had a bad name.

A bumper crop of additives probably wouldn't have been profitable in the marketplace. The average additive farmer likely would have needed to borrow money from the government to pay off a bank loan.

But that situation has changed, apparently, and now the pendulum is swinging back again.

At any rate, researchers report that grocery shoppers are becoming suspicious "about the toxicity and side effects of the synthetic non-fatty compounds."

Presumably, shoppers are switching to products laced with the real thing. Which would account for the latest swing of the pendulum.

When I was living in an agricultural region, farmers didn't have many pendulums. Mostly, they relied on tractors, plows and tools like that. But then, they didn't grow very good additives either.

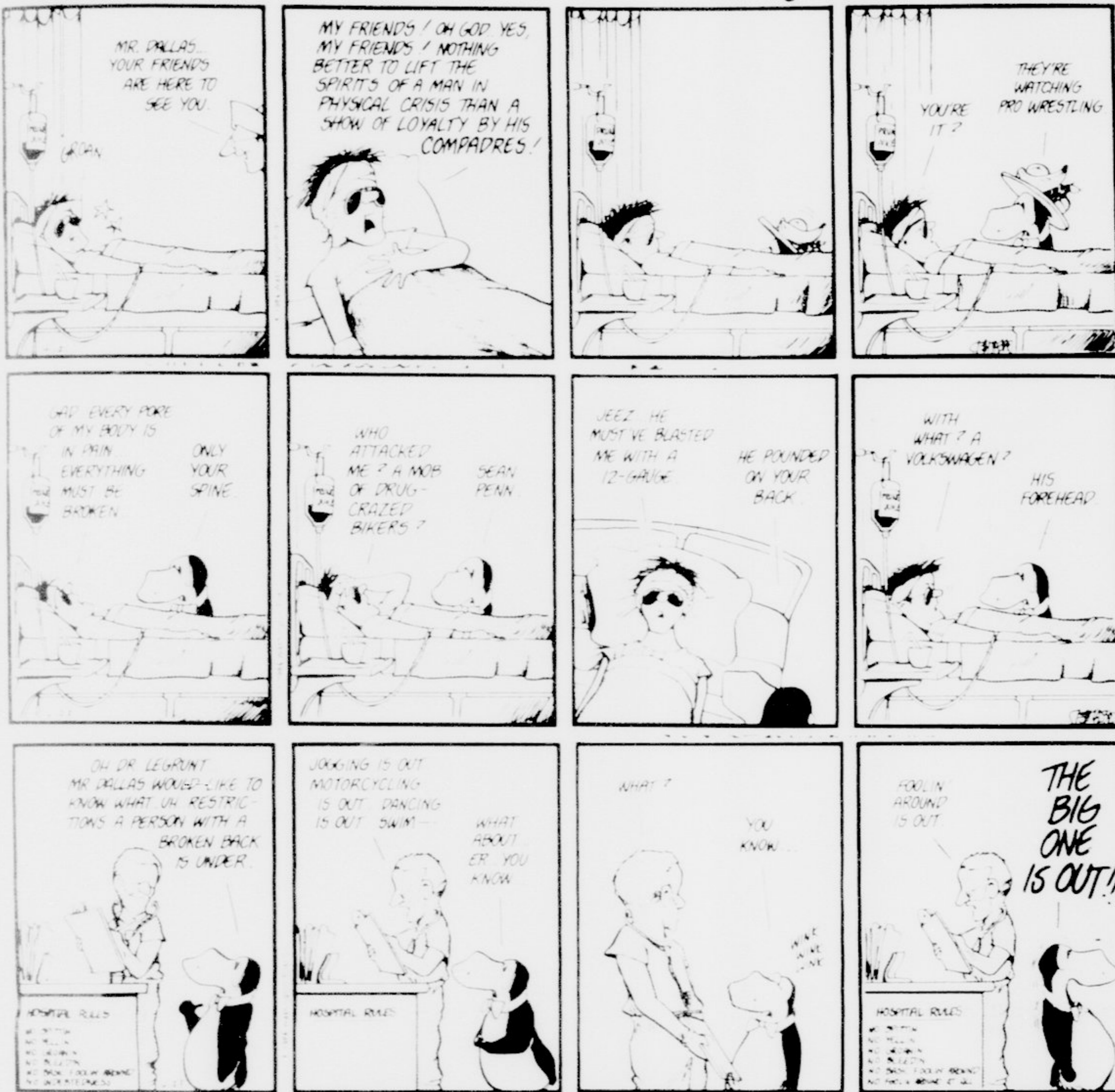
Additive crop failures may be one of the reasons synthetic non-fatty compounds became popular.

Nowhere on the chart I saw was there any mention of average additive consumption. Not even in 1909, which was before side effects were invented.

Nevertheless, I applaud the trend toward natural preservatives and pledge myself to buy only organic additives grown with a genuine, hand-powered pendulum.

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by Berke Breathed



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## Event



Thursday, Settimi will present his of spring promises to be a memorable campus and enjoy the show.

# After The Thrill Is Gone, What Else Is Left To Swill?

By BECKY TOY  
Staff Writer

We've talked about the good cheap wines; now let's talk about the black sheep of the vineyards, those pint bottles in the back of

the cooler at the 7-11, with catchy, appetizing names like Thunderbird, Mad Dog 20/20, or Richard's Wild Irish Rose. These are the same bottles that old bums out back of the 7-11 are serving with their repast of garbage *du jour*.

So why do people (other than bums) buy this swill? Either (a), they like the taste of rubbing alcohol and cherry cough syrup, vintage last week, or (b), to quote Monty Python, they are "keen on regurgitation."

A lot of Monty Python quotes are especially appropriate to this quasi-category of wines, and some are prophetic. Most of the above-mentioned "wines" could be described as having "a bouquet like an aborigine's armpit." "A lingering afterburn" gives you an idea of the sensation this

painful drinking experience evokes.

Why mention British humour when describing these aberrations of wine's traditions? In order to drink, withstand, and survive these toxic beverages, you must

either have a highly twisted sense of humour (hence, the Python), a teflon-lined stomach, or a complete lack of intelligence (in which case none of this will register, except possibly to incite you to buy yet another bottle of Richard's).

## The Unsung Heroes Of Fast Food Face A Challenge In The Biggest Burger Of All

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sound as it's deftly slammed onto the grill. The clunk is followed by a thump as a hot metal weight is loaded on top of the patty. Almost instantaneously, the Buck starts to sizzle.

But the cook never hears that introductory sizzle — he's loping to the west end of the bar with one thought — "half-Italian." Hoagie-sized loaves of Italian bread are kept in plastic bags at the opposite end of the bar from where the meat is kept. Presumably, this division of storage space helps cooks remain vigorous and alert, on their toes. The loaf must be sliced in two, and then one of the halves must be sliced horizontally. The motion is incredibly quick, what one would call a "swipe."

Even as his bread knife is arced in trajectory toward its tin, our yellow-billed cook is on the run to the grill, where he's already buttering the half-Italian as the knife finally settles with a clatter back at the west end. The buttering motion itself is exquisitely graceful, so fast in expert hands as to go unnoticed by the casual observer. But the cook has barely broken stride, and the fully-battered bun begins sizzling on the grill. He continues east to pick up a handful of raw vegetables.

Onions, green peppers and mushrooms come from three buckets in another refrigerator; a

smooth, practiced hand motion scoops them up in roughly equal proportions. A double lobe carries the perspiring cook back to the grill, on which he dumps the vegetables with his left hand as his right spoons melted butter beneath. The sizzle is immediate and dramatic.

Now our cook pauses to consider his next move. For once, he needn't run. His next objective is directly before him: the meat. Press down hard on the weight, and watch for hot grease. If the patty is deep red, thawed all the way through, then it's time for the first turn. Here, a good spatula technique is indispensable — a quick slide sideways, all the way under, don't tear the meat, and use the tip of the spatula to pull away some of the excess fat clinging to that mighty Swashbuckler patty.

The prudent cook will now, instead of taking a sip from his watery drink and wiping the greasy spatula on his greasy apron, reach into the freezer compartment, grab a half-order of cold white fries, and toss them into a fry basket as he lowers it into the vat. Immediately afterward, it's back to the west end of the bar.

Three fat strips must be pulled from a pile in the farthest refrigerator from the grill, then carried with all haste to — yes, it's the quickest way to cook bacon — the deep-fry vat. Into a

basket they go, then down into the grease. These fatty strips of pork raise quite a ruckus as they boil and pop, and must be constantly tended so they don't stick together. Within thirty seconds they're done, and dumped onto the cooler end of the meat grill.

At this point, a cook might be seen to butt his forehead with his greasy palm. Another trip to the west end is in order, because the Swashbuckler has both Swiss and American cheese, and only American is kept out near the grills. By the time he makes it back to the grill the Buck must be flipped immediately.

A little scorched? They like it that way, he might be heard to mutter. Anyway, it's time to begin construction on the pride of the Crow's Nest. First, pull out the fries.

Peppers, onions and mushrooms are gently pushed against the wall of the grill as the cook tries to crowd them all onto his spatula. Then the whole pile is loaded onto the patty, which has by now shrunken to the size of about two quarter-pounders. On top of the vegetables, the three strips of bacon are arranged in rows, and the whole thing is topped with two slices of cheese.

Quickly, now, the bottom half of the half-Italian must be carried back to the west end of the bar. The crisp and golden brown bun is dressed with two tomatoes and a handful of lettuce in two light-

ing motions. This "set-up" is brought to the fry vat, where our cook carefully dumps the now-drained fries onto the plate.

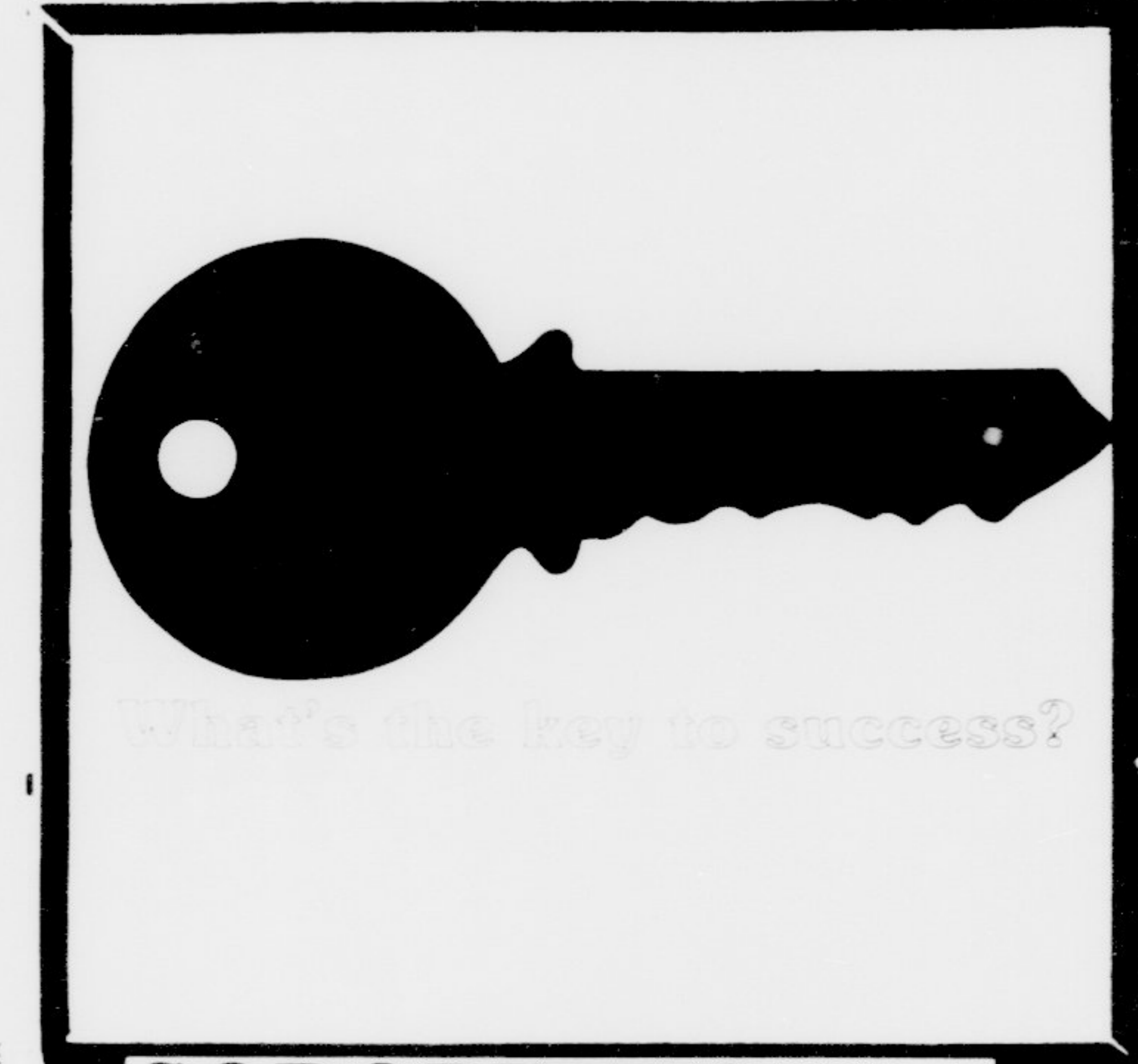
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If the monstrous construction doesn't topple (it's now about six inches tall), our cook is almost there. He places the plate on a tray on the counter, and yells out to the waitress triumphantly. Total time since the order came up? About seven minutes.

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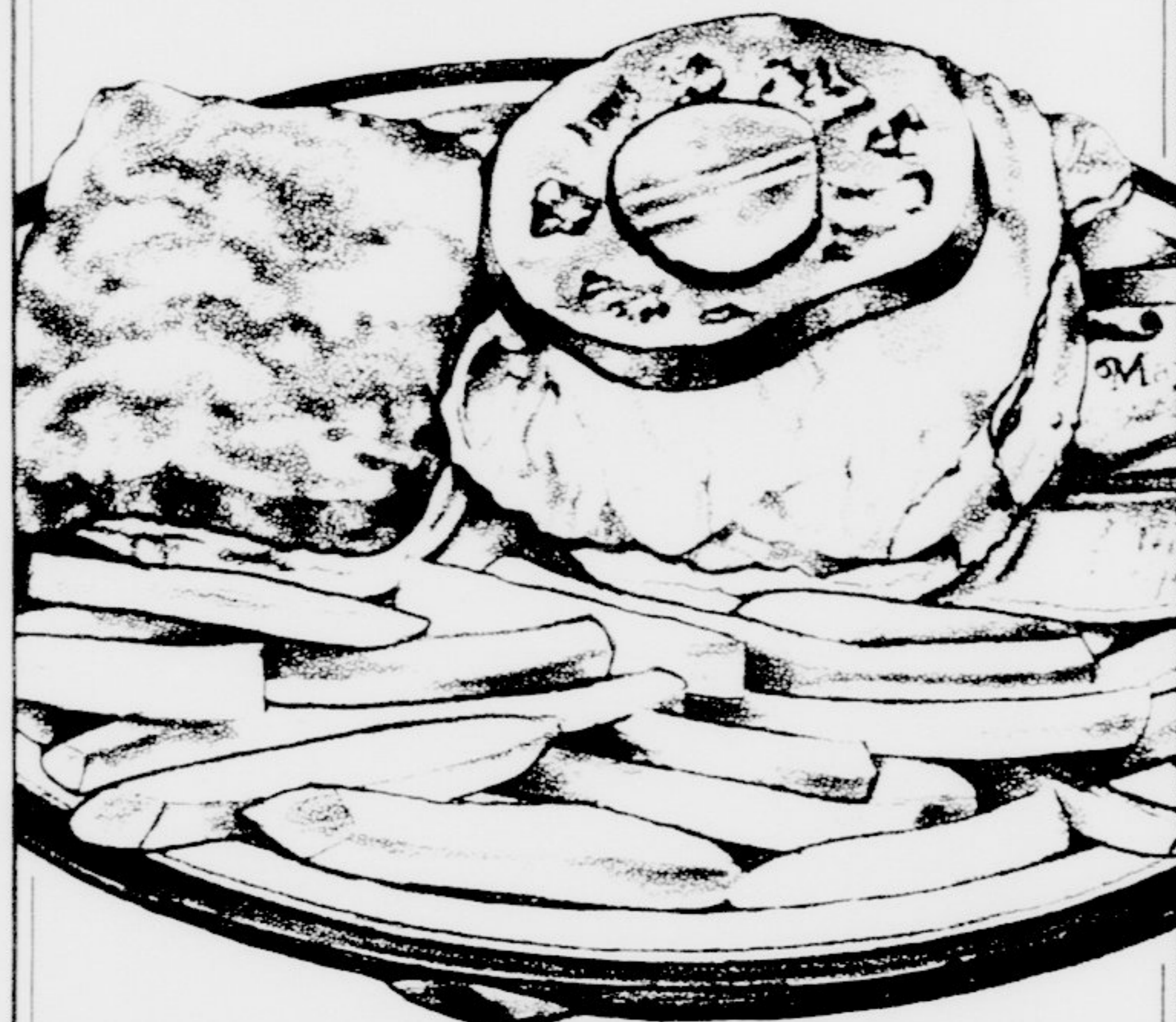
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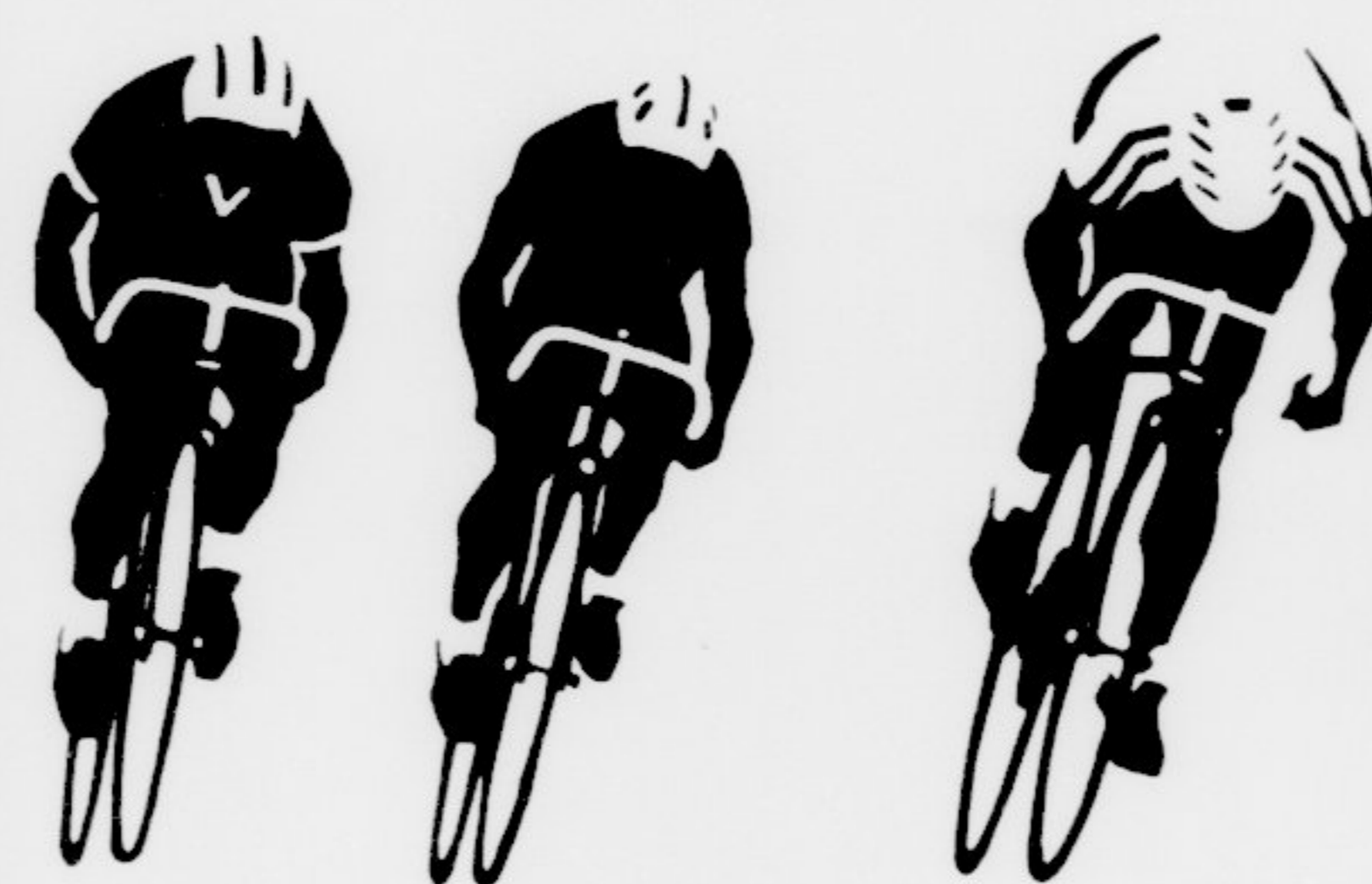
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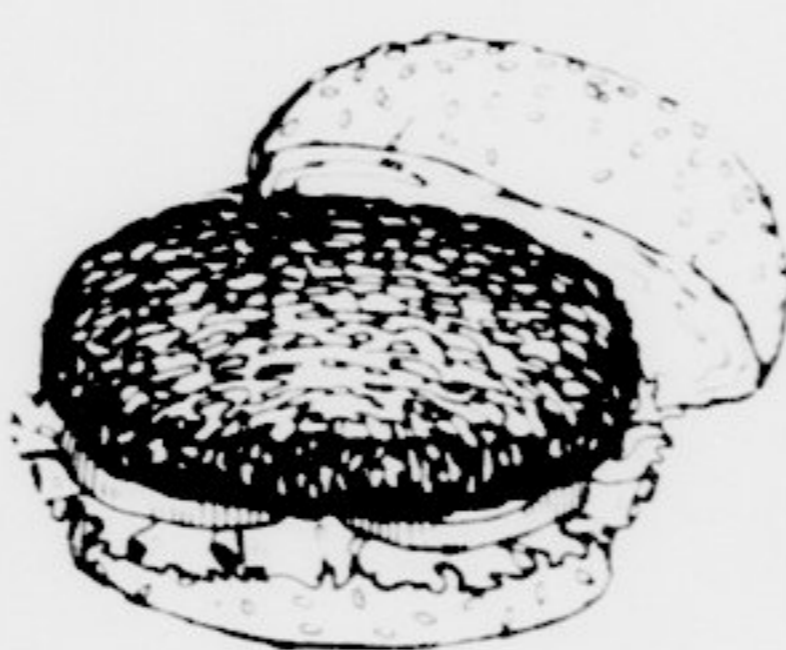
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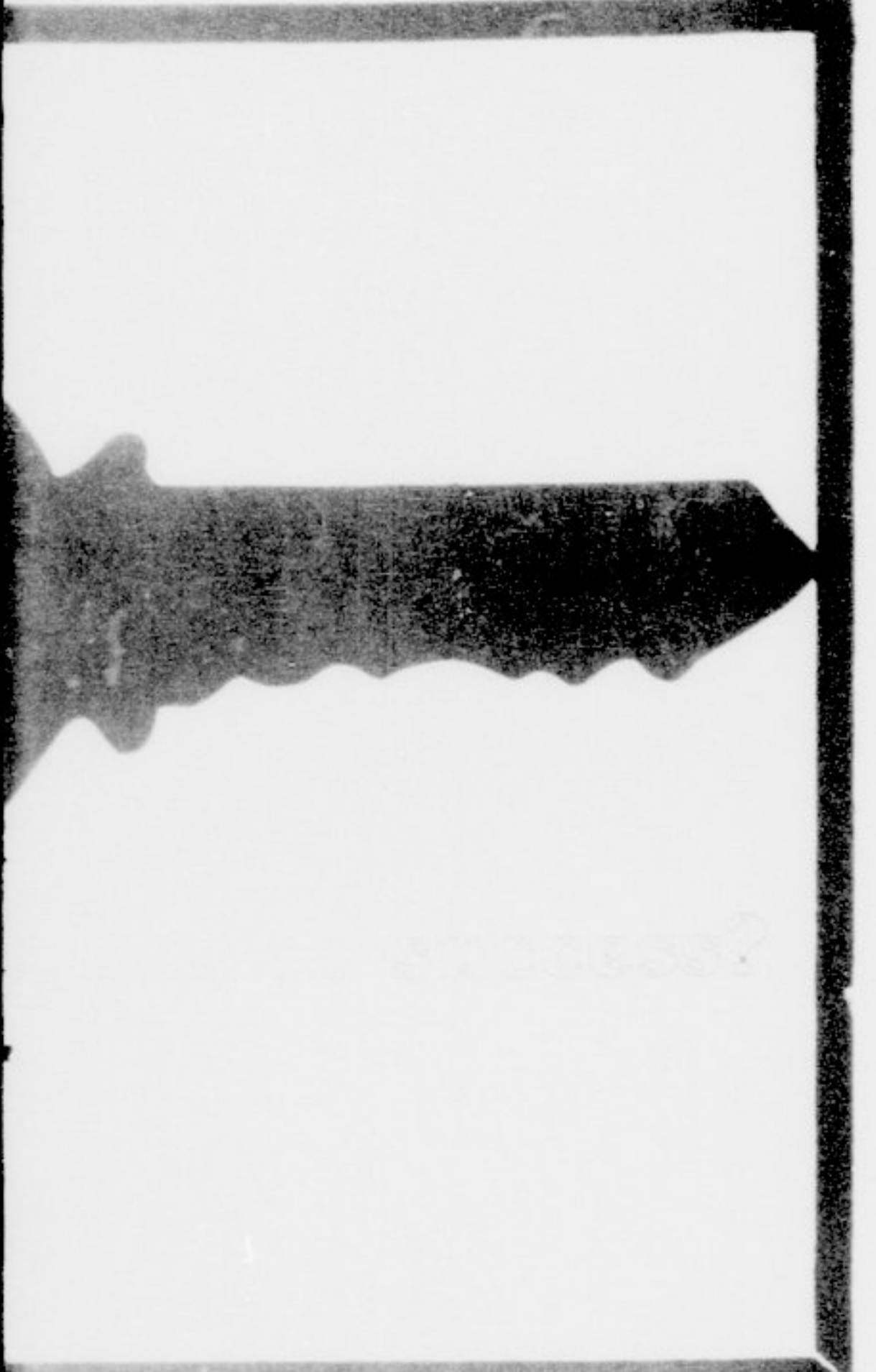
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## Purple/Gold Scrimmage

# Gold Edges Purple 21-14

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## Practice Makes Perfect

ECU assistant coaches Paul Anderson (standing, top) and John Zehnelt (kneeling, right) work with the offensive line during a rigorous practice session prior to the Purple/Gold game.

The third-annual Purple/Gold Spring game, with an exciting 21-14 Gold victory, was an exciting event to close out a gala weekend of celebrity attractions and festivities.

More than 14,000 people went to the Pigskin Pig-Out Party as the attendance of 7,425 set the record for a Purple/Gold intrasquad contest. Although there was good performances from many players in the game, it was two freshman and a junior that took the MVP honors.

Freshmen receiver Walter Wilson (5-11, 175 from Baltimore, Md.) and quarterback Travis Hunter (5-10, 175 from Winter Garden, Fla.), who teamed up for a second-half Purple comeback, were named the co-offensive MVP's of the game. Junior safety Ellis Dillahunt, who had eight tackles and an interception, was named the defensive MVP.

ECU head coach Art Baker was pleased with his team's performance as the game was fairly even.

"It was better than last year," Baker said. "The teams played fairly even."

"It's been a knock down drag out (time) for us in the Spring," Baker added, "but I have to say that I was pleased."

The game saw no scoring in the first quarter. After the Gold team got a first down, they were forced to punt. The Purple squad then managed a drive that ended on a fourth-and-one from the Gold five-yard-line. Dillahunt stopped tailback Jarrod Moody and the Gold retook possession with 3:39 left in the opening quarter.

After a Purple miscue, the Gold team responded with a score early in the second period. Steve Englehart recovered a Tim James fumble with 2:28 left in the first quarter. The Gold team, spearheaded by the running attack of fullback Anthony Simpson, then went 57 yards in eight plays to break on top 7-0. They scored on a 21-yard pass from Ron Jones to tight end Mike Gaihey with 10:53 left until the half.

This was only a start of what was to come as the Gold team

scored two more quick touchdowns in the next two-and-a-half minutes.

A second Purple turnover — a Todd Abrams pass, was intercepted and returned 14 yards by Flint McCallum. The Gold team wasted no time as Berke Holtzclaw hooked up with Amos Adams on a 21-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the Gold led 14-0 with 9:56 remaining in the first half.

The third Purple miscue may have been the most fatal as it turned out. On the ensuing kickoff, Ricky Torain fumbled and William Pretty recovered on the Purple 30-yard line with 9:47 left. Three plays later Holtzclaw found Jones down the right sideline for a 33-yard scoring strike, as the Gold team took a commanding 21-0 lead with 8:23 left in the half.

That's when the fireworks began. Jake Fine's kickoff was taken at the five by freshman W. Wilson, who split the wedge, broke a few tackles and dashed across the field, scoring on a 95-yard kickoff return that sparked the Purple squad.

However, the extra-point attempt failed as the Gold led 21-6.

After the teams traded possessions, Purple safety Barriet Easterling picked off a Holtzclaw pass and returned it 43 yards — to the Gold 42 with under a minute to play in the half.

This late scoring drive was halted just before the half as Dillahunt intercepted a Hunter pass in the endzone.

The second half was dominated by the play of the Purple team as they rolled up 197 total yards compared to 41 for the Gold.

The third quarter was scoreless as turnovers played a major role for both units. With 3:35 left in the period, Gold safety Sam Miller intercepted a deflected Abrams pass and returned it to the 27.

Two plays later, Torain returned the favor as he picked off an A. Adams pass (on a receiver-reverse) on the Purple 26-yard line.

The Purple team, directed by freshman QB Hunter, marched

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a team score of 1,055 for the tournament.

The individual winner of the tournament was Rob Gai of Richmond as he finished with a 223 total. Gai had rounds of 74, 73, and 76 to take the title by three shots over John McHenry of William & Mary, who finished with a 226 stroke total. McHenry, who led after the first round, had scores of 71, 80 and 75. Carlos Deluca of American had scores of 80, 76 and 72 to finish in the third spot for the event at 228. Mike Bradley, who once again paced the Pirates, finished in fourth place at 231.

Bradley had rounds of 79, 75 and 77. Paul Steelman had the next best total for the Bucs as he finished at 247. Steelman had rounds of 83, 81 and 83. Mark Arcilesi was next for the Pirates as he turned in rounds of 85, 82 and 88 to finish with a stroke total of 255. Chris Riley finished four shots behind Arcilesi at 259. His trips around the links

resulted in scores of 88, 89 and 82. The final golfer for the Pirates, Tony Jarrett, fired rounds of 91, 86 and 84 to finish at 261.



Mike Bradley

This completes Don Sweeting's first year as coach of the Pirate golfers, and by all accounts it was a good one. The Pirates gained some needed experience this year

as they were led by four juniors with sophomores and freshmen accounting for the rest of the team. Numbers notwithstanding, the young Pirate linksters have matured into a well-rounded club that should be able to make great strides in the upcoming fall campaign.

In preparation for the CAA tournament, the Pirate golfers played a spring schedule consisting of seven tournaments. Although the competition was tough, the linksters played well and showed some improvement along the way.

The first event of the spring for the golfers was the Palmetto Intercollegiate, which was held in Santee, SC. The Pirates placed eighth in the event shooting a team score of 911.

Junior sensation, Mike Bradley led the Pirates with a three-day total of 214. Paul Steelman followed with a 229 and Mark Arcilesi finished with a total of 237.

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The 5-5 Hamilton played for East Duplin High School where she averaged 10.6 points, 4.4 rebounds and 5.7 steals per game. She was voted to the East All-Star team by the North Carolina Coaches Association. The two-year East Duplin Most Valuable Player also received the U.S. Scholar Athlete Award sponsored by the U.S. Army. Hamilton was voted team captain her junior and senior years and was named East Duplin Most Athletic those same years.

"Her quickness and overall athletic ability will be an asset to our defensive scheme," Manwaring said of Hamilton. "We ex-

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pect her to develop into an outstanding floor leader at the point."

Laney, a 5-8 guard from Parkwood High School, averaged 20.3 points and 8.2 rebounds per game her senior season. She was named conference Player of the Year during 1986 along with earning all-county honors. Laney was the team's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons.

"She is expected to help fill the offensive void left by the loss of our three senior guards," Manwaring said. "Her 20-point average and three 31-point games are an indication of her capabilities."

Gray, a 6-0 forward, averaged 21.3 points per game and 11.2 re-

bounds during her senior season, as she led Washington High to a 23-2 record and the regional finals this past season. She connected on 61 percent of her shots from the field and a sparkling 89 percent from the foul line. She was named the Northeast Conference Player of the Year as well as earning first team all-area and all-east honors. Gray will play for the East in the East-West high school all-star game.

"She has the offensive potential to provide a needed scoring punch," Manwaring commented. "She also has a long reach and should be an intimidating defensive player."

Harris, a 5-10 power forward, averaged 15.9 points and 10.2 rebounds for Walter Williams High School. She hit 58 percent of her shots from the field and 68 percent from the foul line. She had single game highs of 27 points, 19 rebounds and seven blocked shots during her senior season.

"Kristi Harris is the most fundamentally developed player in our recruiting class, she's an outstanding student-athlete with great court sense," Manwaring said. "She had some outstanding performances in high school."

Harris had a 3.54 grade point average in high school, and she chose ECU over Princeton, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania.

Coach Manwaring seemed very pleased with her recruiting class from both athletic and academic standpoints.

"As a whole, this recruiting class is a very athletic group of players," stated Manwaring. "We will pick up quickness and the capability to shoot jumpers."

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# Softballers Split With Heels; Academic All-Americans Honored

By JILL BLAIR

The Lady Pirates split a doubleheader with North Carolina last Thursday afternoon in Chapel Hill. The Tarheels won the first game 2-0, allowing ECU only four hits.

With only one out in the sixth inning Carla Alphin tried to spark the Bucs as she connected for a double, but the Pirates were not able to capitalize on her hit.

Other hits for ECU came from Wendy Ozmert, Jeannie Murray, and Sandy Kee.

UNC scored both of their runs in the sixth inning with the winning pitcher being Augusta.

In the nightcap ECU won 1-0. Ozmert hit a single and Murray slammed a triple to bring Ozmert in for the winning run. Stacey Boyette was the winning pitcher.

North Carolina saw two singles coming from Ross and Roukema. Gerchend got a double for the Heels but they weren't enough to stop the Pirates.

The Pirates play again today at 2:00 against the Cavaliers of Virginia.

ECU has the distinction of having three top students among its intercollegiate athletes.

Three members of the ECU softball team have distinguished themselves academically as well as athletically while at ECU. They are Stacey Boyette, a senior Chemistry major, Robin Graves, a senior Physical Education major, and Sandy Kee, a senior Math/Computer Science major.

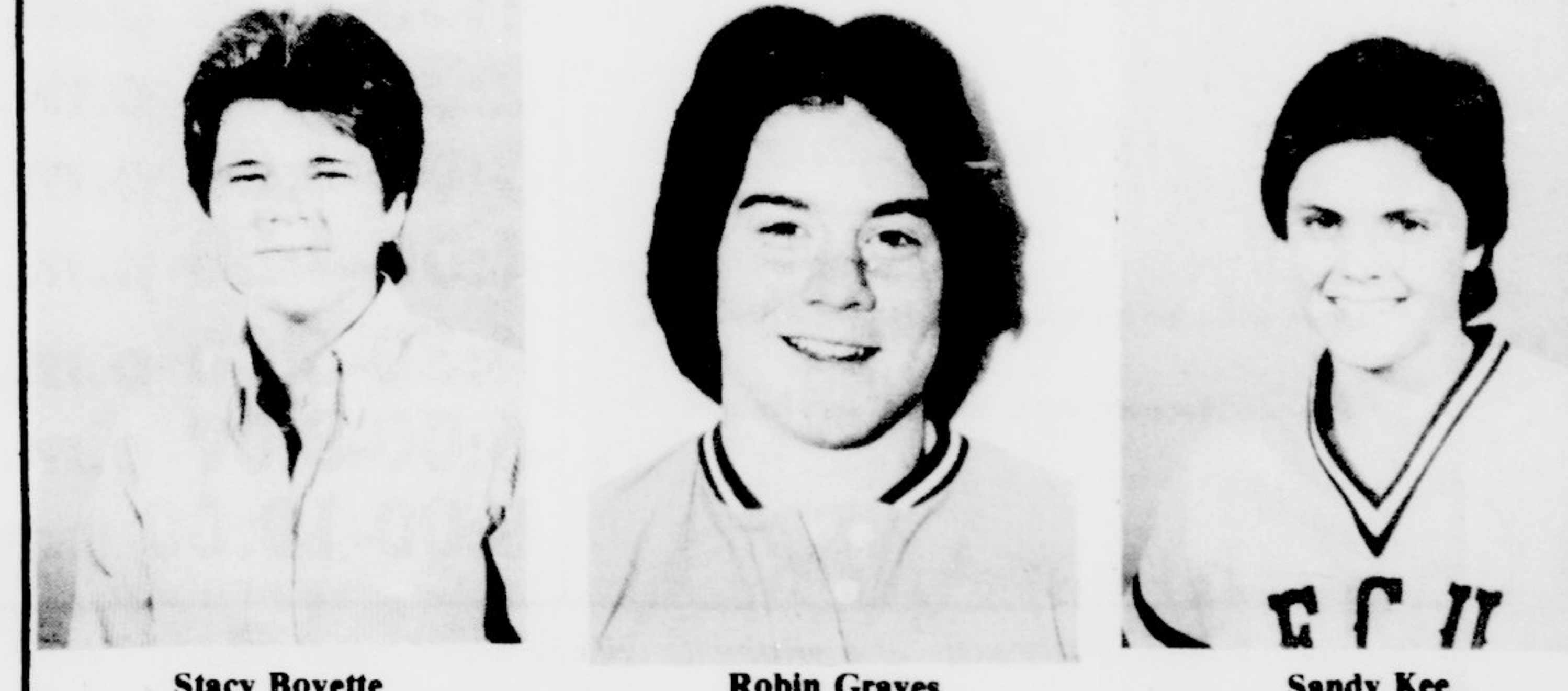
Boyette, a Hopewell, Va. native, is a starting pitcher for the Lady Pirates and has a 3.9 GPA. She has been a first team Academic All-American the past two years. She has received both the LaConte and the Everett award for chemistry and was named Outstanding Chemistry Student in 1984.

Boyette is also a member of the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities. Graves is also a starting pit-

cher for the Lady Pirates. The Chesterfield, Va. native has a 3.9 GPA. Graves was a honorable mention Academic All-American in 1985 and has received the Gravely Foundation Scholarship and the UBE Scholarship. Graves is active in the Phi Epsilon Kappa professional Physical Educator fraternity as well as the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity.

Senior shortstop Sandy Kee rounds out the Virginia trio. The Richmond native has a 3.7 overall GPA and a 3.8 in her Computer Science major. Kee is the recipient of the Math/Computer Science Outstanding Senior Award and the E.C.T.C. Club Scholarship. Kee also received the John Reynolds Scholarship for 1986 and is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities.

Boyette, Graves, and Kee have been nominated for 1986 Academic All-American awards. These awards recognize outstanding scholar/athletes all over the country.



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## Relay Tea

By WALT RISHEL  
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Many contestants found difficulty in dealing with the strange conditions created by the new swell. Small mistakes in judgement were paid for dearly as was evident in the numerous bad wipeouts during the contest. A strong undertow and swift currents made paddling out a

challenge in itself at times.

Top performances for the Pirates were turned in by Blair Riddick from Virginia Beach and John McCann from Atlantic Beach. Both surfers won their preliminary heats and McCann used his aggressive style to go on and place third overall in the finals. ECU's David Dees also advanced to the finals and placed fifth overall by taking some of the biggest and steepest waves in the contest.

There was more at stake for the ECU surfers than just team competition. Team ranking for the Pirate squad is determined by points awarded according to finishes in several contests during

the school year. Going into this final contest, six surfers could still have pulled into the top spot if they did well. McCann's strong performance in Wrightsville placed him in the number one ranking ahead of current points leader Bobby Steinberg and last year's points leader Johnny Ghee.

The surf team will disband for the summer next week but most members are looking forward to next fall. Only two of the top-twelve surfers are graduating and more new talent is expected to arrive in next year's freshman class. That could lead to the best surf team ever assembled at ECU and translate into many victories ahead for the Pirates.



ECU's No. 2 man, Bobby Steinberg shows his talent.

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Coach Art Baker was pleased with the play of his quarterbacks. "Berke (Holtzclaw) did the things he had to do today. He's made a lot of good strides, but he has to get better as a runner," Baker explained. "I was impressed with him (Hunter) — he's got a great future."

Defensively, Dillahunt had eight tackles, including seven unassisted and an interception. Roswell Streeter also had a big day as he got seven unassisted tackles while breaking up three passes for the Gold squad.

Defensive end Rodney Glover led the Purple team with seven unassisted tackles as cornerback Lewis Wilson added six.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the defense," coach Baker said, "the linebackers — they have been a strong position for us."

Baker went on to discuss the strengths for his young squad, particularly that of Wilson. "Wilson went a long way to establish himself," Baker said. "He's an exciting, great skilled player."

Baker also praised the play of the offensive line as well as the play of his fullbacks. Defensively, he said that coach Powers was pleased with the progress of the defensive secondary — Streeter, McCallum, Dillahunt and Gary London.

"Overall we played pretty good, although we broke down a little bit at times," defensive MVP Dillahunt said. "Once we get going and we're clicking — we are alright."

"Travis (Hunter), Walter (Wilson), Ricky (Torain) and the younger players are playing real good," Dillahunt added. "We have a lot of depth — they (younger players) can come in and give us a break."

"I thought we (the Purple) did pretty good. Travis and the offensive line did a helluva job, they deserve the credit," co-offensive MVP W. Wilson said. "Going into the game, we had a good chance of winning. We felt that they (Gold) didn't have any advantage."

"I'm looking forward to playing for ECU," Wilson continued, "and giving my 100-plus percent everytime I go out on the field. Hopefully good things will happen."

### CONTEST RESULTS

1st — UNC-Wilmington (Team A) — 70 pts.

2nd — ECU — 56 pts.

3rd — UNC-Wilmington (Team B) — 20 pts.

### TOP 12 FINAL TEAM RANKINGS FOR YEAR

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3. Blair Riddick — 2900 pts.
3. Johnny Ghee — 2900 pts.
5. David Dees — 2700 pts.
6. Gordon Van Sant — 2300 pts.
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## Relay Team Sets Record

By WALT RISHEL  
Sports Writer

"We haven't had the best to work with, but we've made the best of what we've had this year," remarked Wayne Miller, head coach of ECU's women's

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—Wayne Miller

track team. "We're basically a team with a lack of depth. We do have five girls (Wendy Trone, Carolyn Martin, Linda Gillis, Sonya Baldwin and Lisa Potat) who give 110 percent."

The women's track team is returning from a track meet at Appalachian State University

where the Pirates had a fine showing.

The ladies took home one first-place finish, two seconds, a third and two fourth-place finishes, including an ECU school record. The 4x100 meter relay team, consisting of Gillis, Baldwin, Potat, and Martin, set a new ECU women's track team record with a time of 47.13 seconds (beating

the old 1983 record time of 47.49).

"I've asked the team to give up their individual talents to run the relays this year," coach Miller said. "The girls have worked hard and it has paid off."

The girls finished first in the mile relay with a time of 3:53.0 (under 47 seconds a lap). Gillis placed second and Baldwin took third in the 100-meter dash with times of 12.0 seconds and 12.3 respectively. Potat finished fourth in the 400 meter with a .48 second lap, and Martin placed fourth in the triple jump with a 36.7 marking.

The ladies conclude their meet season when they travel to Pennsylvania to participate in the Penn State Relays.

Coach Miller has his uncertainties of how the women may fare, but feels confident that this will be a strong effort by the ladies of ECU. The lady Pirates have never placed in the Penn State Relays and will hope to change that outcome on Apr. 24-26.



Wayne Miller

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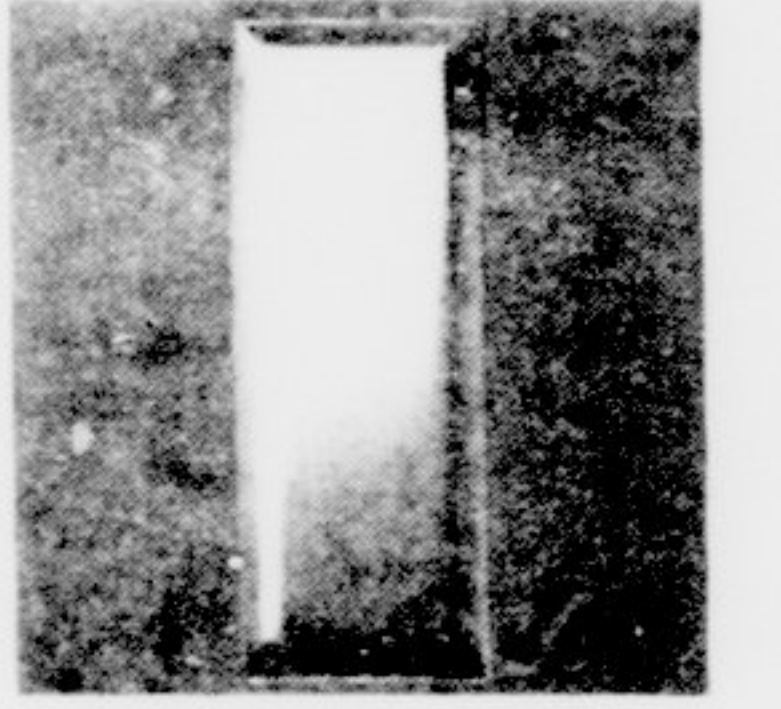
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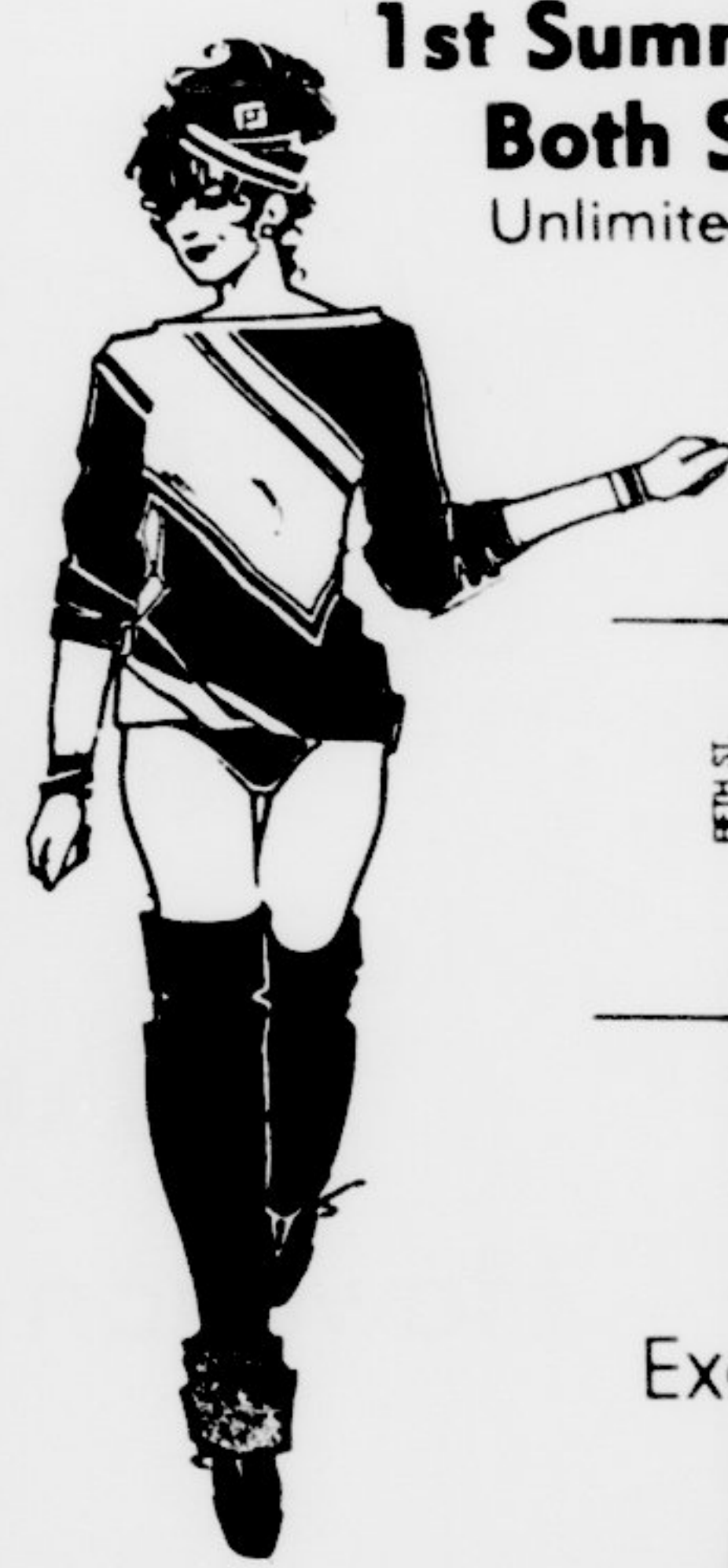


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## PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To the Fall Officers of Pi Kappa Phi elected last week: President: Dillon Kalkhurst, V.P. Exec: Kirk Odom, V.P. Revenue: Barry Oliver, Treasurer: Bill Simmons, Warden: Jeff Marlett, Secretary: Chad Richardson, Historian: John Greenlee, Chaplain: Tom Lyons.

**SPRING FLING:** This Friday, the Phi Tau's will be holding the jamminist all campus party of the year. 40 barrels of you favorite golden beverage will be provided to quench your massive thirst. 2 bands will rock your ears off. Chester will be there so everyone needs to get off. Sku De Du.

**ALL CAMPUS PARTY:** Spring Fling Friday 25th 3 p.m. until Phi Kappa Tau House. Be there!!!

**BLAKE:** Good luck this week. We're behind you all the way. Love, The Girls of St. Gertr's.

**SIG EP "D" TEAM:** Okay, we lost. BUT NOT BY VERY MUCH! Special thanks to your pitcher(s). We had a great time, especially last night at the party. Let's go on a picnic again soon! Love, the "B" team.

**PHI KAPPA TAU AND ALPHA OMICRON PI:** At the Alley. Beer raffled off every hour through the night. Raffle tickets available at the door. Monday, April 24th.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** See any Pi Kappa Phi pledge for a dollar chance on a Sharp compact disc player. Drawing to be held April 28, 1986.

**WARREN:** Today is April 22... remember what tomorrow is???

**DELYNDA:** Just wanted to let you know how psyched I am to have you as my little sis! Get ready for lots of radical fun with me as your bib sis! Work for the Big "I". Love ya, Amanda.

**AO11:** Get psyched, Beta Etas, cause you keep getting closer to the big "I"! Learn that dance and WORK IT! Love, the sisters.

**AO11:** Congratulations to our new pledges: DeLynda Carter, Angie Lineberry, and Ann Waterbury. We love our Beta Thetas!

**KAPPA SIGMA:** Congratulations to the following Kappa Sigma GRADUATING SENIORS. We wish everyone of you the best of luck and much success in the future. R. Lanham, B. Kassir, D. Wiseman, T. Irwin, D. McCrickard, L. Wilson, M. Geiger, R. Jackson, J. Johnston, R. Orzoli, S. Peroyea, B. Kilby, R. Strauss, J. Nix, T. Evans and G. Hudson.

**ADPI:** The Kappa Sigmas would like to thank all of the wonderful ADPI's who came to the social last week. We had a great time. Let's do it again. Luv, the Kappa Sigmas!

**LOVE SOUL MUSIC:** Tune into the best in soul on WZMB 91.3 FM. Saturday 2-10 Jackie (Lady J) 10-12, Rob (Starchild) and Sunday 8-12 with Dillon (White Knight) 12-2 Willie (Chilly Will). We always play request. 757-6913.

**BAHAMA MAMA:** Kappa Sigma 5th Annual Bahama Mama beach party's Tuesday April 29, 4 p.m. Let's party!

**BLAKE:** Just wanted to remind you falling, you know you're our favorite Mendenhall Man, and wish you all the best this week. (This is my last sid, Blake) Tara, Angela, Noelle, Michelle, Barbara, Kelly and Wendy.

**KAPPA SIGS:** Tropical weather we had not. But inside we sure made it HOT! By tiki torches we danced and played. And kept it up as we all got leied. It was a blast, we can't ignore Under the bar, guys, just once more! Love and Aloha, the ADPI's.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To the KA's and the Tri Sigs, first place winners of Alpha Xi Delta's ALL SING. Thanks to everyone who participated, you were all GREAT!!!

**AZD's:** You've heard John Cougar's R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A. but, how about Rock'n on the Chesapeake Bay? The ride was rough, but worth out time...once we made it through the I.D. line. And for those arriving PROMPTLY at Saturday's night affair, the Va. Beach locals loved the Parade of Formal Wear. The staff at Peabody's loved us without a doubt, because when the part was over they just wouldn't let us out. Here's to the last out of town PINK ROSEBALL - we went out in style!!

**SCOTT:** We tried the jacuzzi and we tried the fair, seems everywhere we went nothing was there! Bowling was a riot, what a Saturday night. And you know the blushed wine was outta sight. The TV channel you should never touch, cause the Rangers are gonna win but not by much.

**SPRING VACATION:** The Buccaneer yearbook is looking for pictures (BW or color) of your spring vacation. Bring them by the Buccaneer office across from Joyner Library. Your pictures will be returned to you.

**CONCERTS:** Do you have pictures of major concert bands that have toured North Carolina? Show them off in the 1986 Buccaneer. Your pictures will be returned to you. Come by the Buccaneer office across from Joyner Library.

**BETA OMEGAS:** Be ready for tonight! We are! Are you? The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

**SIG EPS:** Thanks to everyone for making parent's weekend a success. Also special thanks to our Little Sisters for the new carpet in the TV room. And we would like to welcome David B. to Club Canada.

**PANTANA BOBS:** Wed. April 23 9-11. \$2.00 Bud pitchers, \$2.00 wine carafes. .75 16 oz. wine coolers. Come get that cheap legal buzz before the drinking age hits 21!

**TO MY PLEDGE PAL MELANIE ROBINSON:** May this year in ZETA be the best in your life. Zeta Love, Tobi.

**SIGMA NU:** And the Alley present Happy Hour, Wednesday, April 23th. Come out and have a few brews with the Snus. No pets allowed.

**SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS:** The cookout planned for this Friday has been changed to reading day! Sorry about the mix-up. Don't forget about our meeting THIS SUNDAY at 9 p.m. Elections for new officers will be held so everyone PLEASE ATTEND!!

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**GUITARS FOR SALE:** Dean Baby Z, \$225 neg., Alvarez Regent Acoustic (perfect for beginner), \$75. Cases with both. David 758-6429.

**RATTLE AND ROLL:** Approaching the final stretch. Check in mid-60's, beach and rock n-roll. The TRASHMAN'S music and light show. 752-3587 anytime.

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**ROOMS FOR RENT:** \$115 a month, utilities, phone, cable, all included, close to campus. Call 758-7640.

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**MODELS NEEDED:** Attend the Sun Fun Styling Festival at the Myrtle Beach Hilton as a model. Free admission-ultra low spring 85 rates - see the newest in fashion and hair design in addition to having a "cheap" weekend at the beach. All hair style models chosen receive merchandise and hair care valued at \$30 or more. June 7th, 8th, and 9th. For details call Nancy at Honeycutt Salon Services, 752-6178.

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