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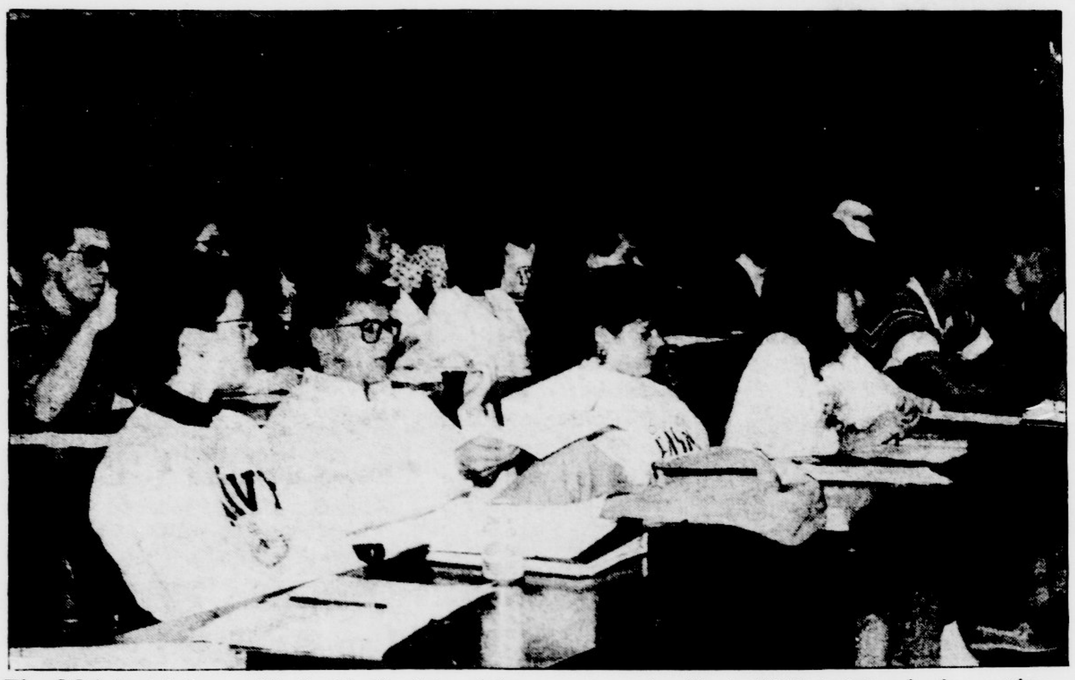
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Pirate Walk may be axed

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Four years after operating at capacity, the rape-deterent Pirate Walk has become a shadow of it's old self. Receiving only 85 requests for escorts in the fall semester of 1988 at a estimated expense of $10 per walk, the Student Government Association funded service is on the chopping blocks.

The SGA will decide the fate of Pirate Walk in Monday's meeting. After six years of support, one student government leader says it is time to ax the escort service.

"Let it be resolved that Pirate Walk should be abolished by May 31," Marty Helms, speaker of the legislator, said in quoting one of the recommendations made in legislation he authored.

In further recommendations, Helms suggests ECU Campus Security resume the responsibility of protecting students (mostly females) while walking home at night. Regardless if Campus Security chooses to replace the rape-deterent service or not, Helms advocates the discontinance of SGA funding for Pirate Walk.

Helms said the uneffectiveness of the program coupled with the unreliablity of escorts has lead to Pirate Walk's downfall. Citing statistics, Helms compared the 1,200 students who requested 'walkers' in the fall of 1985 to 85 requests made in the fall of 1988.

In addition, only 2.7 percent of potential users call Pirate Walk, according to Helms.

"Also Pirate Walk is expensive, we have made two appropriations this year totaling $1,680," Helms said. If yearly totals for walker requests equal twice the number of the fall semester then the escort service is costing the SGA $10 per walk. All SGA services are funded through revenues taken from student fees.

A 1986 report on Pirate Walk states the program worked at its full capacity with 55 escorts, 18 supervising operators and a five member executive staff. According to the report, the rape problem at UNC-Chapel Hill sparked the need for prevention as a recorded 1,200 requested walkers from Pirate Walk.

Helms questions the organization of the present Pirate Walk. "This semester, the volunteer staff of walkers has been very unreliable," he said. While not knowing exact numbers, Helms estimated the present staff has less than ten members.

"I feel like the service is a great concept and whole heartedly support it. Both present and former chairman of the Pirate Walk boardhave tryed to make it work. It simply doesn't work," Helms said.

Helms proposes ECU Campus Security replace the escort service with its own version. Problems of unreliability and uncontinuity would be solved under his proposals, according to Helms.

"To be effective, the service must be continual from one year to the next. It hasn't been consistent in the last couple of years," Helms said.

As SGA officers in charge of Pirate Walk have left their positions in recent years, Helms said the officers have left unresolved problems to the next holder of the title. Helms said the loss in continuity each year would not occur if the program were under the auspices of Campus Security.

Helms said Campus Security employs students as uniformed reserve officers who could be assigned to escorting students home at night. Acting as a greater deterent to attack because of the uniform, Helms said the reserves would also cut down in the amount of vandalism and other crimes occurring late at night.

"The reserves would be more reliable," he said, "And the Campus Security would have a continued administration. This is not calling for a taxi service."

Helms said Campus Security has often said it is not a 'taxi service' for students. But Helms said the security of the ECU students is the duty of the campus police and no driving, only walking would be required in the proposed program. He has not contacted Campus Security about his plans.

By introducing the discontinuance of Pirate Walk in May, Helms said the administration will have several months to act, if any action is deemed necessary, on implementing a similiar service.

Out of state students have difficulty applying for in-state status, tuition

By MINDY McINNIS
Staff Writer

Every year, many out of state students apply for in-state tuition since out of state tuition is four times more expensive than in-state. But first, the student must have in-state status.

After residing in N.C. for an one-year grace period, a student can apply for in-state tuition.

In the application, the student should prove that all of the basic requirements to receive an in-state status have been met. The requirements are as follows: applicants must live in North Carolina for one year, obtain a North Carolina driver's license, pay state taxes and register to vote.

Meeting the basic requirements doesn't always guarantee acceptance. The Business department, which is in charge of accepting or rejecting applications, receives the initial letter from the applicant.

The department looks at each case individually and comes to a conclusion based on two requirements by the law. One requirement states that the applicant must have the intent to abandon their old domicile, or home state, and move to a new domicile permanently. Also the applicant must prove their intent of living in state.

If the department feels the applicants hasn't met the criteria, their application will be denied. The student then has the option to appeal his case to the Residency Appeals Committee.

The Residency Appeals Committee, which consists of three to five members, votes on approximately six to eight cases a month. The chairman of the committee, Ben Irons, doesn't cast a vote unless a tie breaker is needed.

Irons believes that honesty is the best policy. "If I had to say one thing to students about applying for in-state tuition it would be to be certain the application is accurate and complete."

Irons says that the committee has received several applications that were not complete. He also points out insufficient information can be damaging. Irons says an important factor in the case is whether or not the student is self-supporting or not. If not, "There is

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Admission standards redefined

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

The Department of Admissions has put forth a change in the admissions process for the Fall semester of 1989. These changes include raising standards for incoming freshmen and transfer students as well as instituting a block admissions system. This block system will set deadlines for the receipt of applications to ECU.

Eugene Owens, Director of Admissions for ECU, said that the new process was enacted "In order to get a better grip on the quality and numbers of students enrolling." Since Jan. 26, the number of applications for the Fall of 1989 had already reached 7,325. This number is 700 more than those received last Fall and 1,700 over the number for Fall 1987.

"This Fall we are looking for about 2,300 to 2,400 enrolled in-state students, Owens speculated. "We will admit 4600 of these." In addition, Owens said that enrollment for out-of-state students will be between 450 to 475 and the Admissions Department will admit 1400 to 1450 out-of-state students. Transfer students are expected to remain at last year's number, about 700 students.

According to Owens, admissions requirements for prospective freshmen is based on their Projected Grade Average, or PGA. This number is based on a students high school record, class rank and, in the case of out-of-state students, his or her SAT score. Prior to the new policy, students were admitted if they

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Cardiologist speaks on prevention

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

Cardiology specialist Dr. Jeremy Swan was the guest speaker at the Second Annual History of Medicine Lecture held at Pitt County Memorial Hospital last week. Dr. Swan also spoke in Greenville on the "History of Cardiac Catheterization."

He is noted for developing the Swan-Ganz Catheter, a medical diagnostic device used to detect heart attack symptoms in a patient so that that patient's treatment can be adjusted to prevent a potential heart attack. The Swan-Ganz Catheter readily obtains information for determining: the seriousness of a patient's condition, the patient's prognosis, and the effectiveness of treatments.

The catheter, made of soft flexible tubing, is inserted into either the patient's jugular or femoral vein and then threaded through the heart and into the pulmonary artery. According to Dr. Swan, the end of the catheter has a small balloon which follows blood flow and, acting much like a sail on a boat, guides the catheter to the desired site.

Once the catheter is in place, doctors can take measurements and obtain data, such as the amount of blood output by the heart, or the pressure within the heart and lungs. This information is carefully monitored around the clock, providing an almost instantaneous update on a patient's condition.

"In 1965 when I became the director of cardiology at Cedar-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, it became clear that no one had any idea of what was taking place in the heart attack process - what it's causes and effects were," Swan said. "We couldn't always tell if a patient was likely to have a heart attack until he was actually having the heart attack, and then it's too late to prevent it. The catheter gives us a better idea of how the heart is functioning and what is taking place."

Dr. Swan began his speech, "The reason things (medical technology) change is because of imagination and inventiveness, which comes from people." He told the attending PCMH staff

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Smith speaks on the Afro-American tradition in 'Continuing the Legacy'

By CLEJETTER PICKETT
Staff Writer

"Only a people with strength can stand 200 years of psychological and physical abuse and bounce back singing and dancing with the joy of life," said Dr. Larry T. Smith speaking to faculty and students at Jenkins Auditorium Tuesday night.

Smith interpreted the cultural heritage of Afro-Americans in "Continuing the Legacy," the theme of the black history program presented by the Minority Student Affairs Advisory Broad. While focusing on Afro-American heritage past and present, Smith, the keynote speaker, said Afro-Americans live in a cage made of the bars of racism.

"This racism denies us our freedom to live full, abundant lives," Smith, assistant vice chancellor of student life for minority affair, said. He said the number of black males in American colleges and universities is declining with racism the underlying cause.

"We cannot deny it nor can we allow white America to ignore the existence of our own bodies," Smith said.

In an emotional appeal, SGA President Larry Murphy said: "Here I am, a white male who can't make up for what's been done in the past. All I can do is help you (the black students at ECU) now."

Valeria Lassiter of Expressions Magazine, and Paul Foxworth of Kappa Alpha Psi paid tribute to the black male and female. Lassiter spoke of the phenomenal black woman by reflecting on the writing of black author Maya Angelou. Foxworth discussed the concept of the invisible black man.

"You black males wonder whether you have an effect on other lives... or whether you're invisible, " Foxworth said. "You must strike out with your fists. Attempt to make them recognize you."

Featured entertainment included poetry readings, a tribute to African dance by Calvin Cherry and Afro-American music by the ECU Gospel Choir and Charles Maxwell.



Just hanging out. Through with classes, Missy Ellis takes time out from her busy schedule to just hang out and say 'cheez whiz.' (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

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Students re-live rape horrors

(CPS)— It was 3:45 on an early September morning. A carefree atmosphere hung over the University of Illinois campus, but the feeling would not last long.

Residents of an off-campus house were about to confront a sexual assailant.

Unfortunateley, this is not the plot of a cheap, violent horror movie. The incident happened in a college community. It happened to a student, someone a lot like you. It will happen again.

"I heard this loud bang and woke up," says Steve Blakey, one of the victim's roommates. "I looked around to see where my baseball bat was... the back door was open, with the frame shattered... I was scared, I just knew someone broke in."

Others were awakened by their female roommmate's terrified scream. But before they even heard the scream, the stranger had been roaming from room to room stalking a victim, passing over rooms with a combination of male and female occupants.

One resident actually saw the assailant but was too sleepy to realize it was a stranger.

After hearing the noise, Blakey, a senior, searched the darkness of the laundry room but found no one. As he started up the stairs to the first floor, he heard his roommate let out "a terror-type of nightmarish scream. "I took the bat and started banging it against the wall and yelling 'Get the fuck out of my house.'" Students in neighboring apartment buildings later reported they could hear Blakey's enraged threats in their own homes.

Suddenly, the assailant came around the corner toward the back door, his place of entry. "This guy saw me with the baseball bat," Blakey said. "He stopped for a second with his eyes opened wide.

"I was just thinking 'Get this guy out of the house.' He left, and I just kind of chased him out the door. I just kept yelling, 'Get out of my house.'"

Blakey ran to the victim's room. "I went in her room and she was walking toward the door saying 'Oh my God, Oh my god.'"

The assailant, a man police say may have assaulted nine others in the Champaign, Ill., area, did not rape the student, but he did beat her severely.

"He ripped off her shorts and underwear and she was nude from the bottom down, " explained another roommmate, who does not want to be identified because she feels uncomfortable discussing the incident. "We figure he might have kicked her in the face."

"Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her," Blakey said.

Although rape is certainly not new to the Illinois campus, last fall the campus community was especially on guard because of the series of rapes committed by the assailant. In many instances, the rapes occurred while women were sleeping in their own beds.

Illinois is not alone. At a mid-January conference on campus violence held at Towson State University in Maryland, college police from around the country estimated as many as one out of every four college women has suffered as sexual assault.

Serial rapists have targetted campuses, which are open, unsecure and marked by dark areas, as well. During the last two school years, Michigan State University and University of California at Santa Barbara have suffered through dismaying, frightening series of sex crimes.

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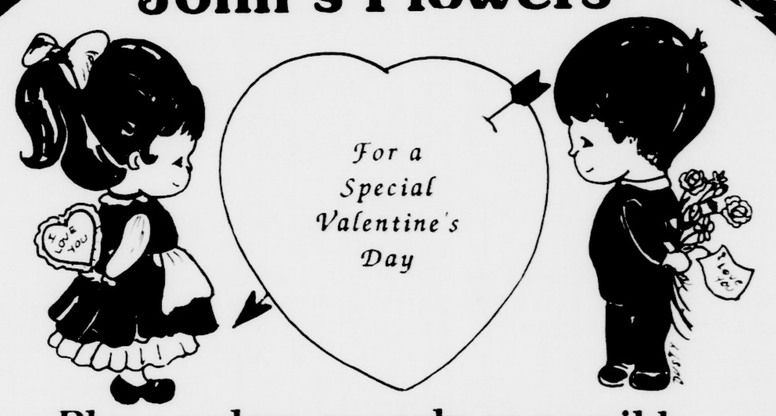
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Students re-live rape horrors

(CPS)— It was 3:45 on an early September morning. A carefree atmosphere hung over the University of Illinois campus, but the feeling would not last long.

Residents of an off-campus house were about to confront a sexual assailant.

Unfortunateley, this is not the plot of a cheap, violent horror movie. The incident happened in a college community. It happened to a student, someone a lot like you. It will happen again.

"I heard this loud bang and woke up," says Steve Blakey, one of the victim's roommates. "I looked around to see where my baseball bat was... the back door was open, with the frame shattered... I was scared, I just knew someone broke in."

Others were awakened by their female roommmate's terrified scream. But before they even heard the scream, the stranger had been roaming from room to room stalking a victim, passing over rooms with a combination of male and female occupants.

One resident actually saw the assailant but was too sleepy to realize it was a stranger.

After hearing the noise, Blakey, a senior, searched the darkness of the laundry room but found no one. As he started up the stairs to the first floor, he heard his roommate let out "a terror-type of nightmarish scream. "I took the bat and started banging it against the wall and yelling 'Get the fuck out of my house.'" Students in neighboring apartment buildings later reported they could hear Blakey's enraged threats in their own homes.

Suddenly, the assailant came around the corner toward the back door, his place of entry. "This guy saw me with the baseball bat," Blakey said. "He stopped for a second with his eyes opened wide.

"I was just thinking 'Get this guy out of the house.' He left, and I just kind of chased him out the door. I just kept yelling, 'Get out of my house.'"

Blakey ran to the victim's room. "I went in her room and she was walking toward the door saying 'Oh my God, Oh my god.'"

The assailant, a man police say may have assaulted nine others in the Champaign, Ill., area, did not rape the student, but he did beat her severely.

"He ripped off her shorts and underwear and she was nude from the bottom down, " explained another roommmate, who does not want to be identified because she feels uncomfortable discussing the incident. "We figure he might have kicked her in the face."

"Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her," Blakey said.

Although rape is certainly not new to the Illinois campus, last fall the campus community was especially on guard because of the series of rapes committed by the assailant. In many instances, the rapes occurred while women were sleeping in their own beds.

Illinois is not alone. At a mid-January conference on campus violence held at Towson State University in Maryland, college police from around the country estimated as many as one out of every four college women has suffered as sexual assault.

Serial rapists have targetted campuses, which are open, unsecure and marked by dark areas, as well. During the last two school years, Michigan State University and University of California at Santa Barbara have suffered through dismaying, frightening series of sex crimes.

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Pirate Walk

Legislation will be introduced Monday to the SGA asked for an abolition of Pirate Walk, an unthinkable idea initially but hardly so after looking into the numbers of people who use it. When only 85 people in a semester use a service which the SGA appropriates well over a thousand dollars for, then there's a problem.

Pirate Walk was used in election campaigns last year to sway students' votes, but obviously those who cast the ballots don't use the service. It's almost humorous how so many people were stirred on an issue but don't care about its results.

To stand behind this legislation is the only sensible thing to do. The escort service is running on money from the SGA, which is running on money from the students. This is not university money from the state that is funding Pirate Walk; it's the students' money.

And even if it were the state's money, why throw away money that could be used for other things, such as the poor lighting around campus our administrators are looking into but don't yet have the cash to do something about?

If the SGA votes to get rid of Pirate Walk there will be those angered, but if numbers don't lie there should be no more than 85 females on this campus upset. Possibly fewer if many of those who called for walks may have called more than once, thereby lowering the number of actual callers.

It does seem a shame to say goodbye to an escort service completely, since those who do or would use it come out as the real losers. Luckily, there are alternatives.

The idea of Campus Security taking on an improved version of Pirate Walk has been discussed and, at this point, seems the best solution. That is, if Campus Security is willing.

If so few are using the service, then it would be easy for Campus Security to take on the chore of walking those who call for an escort. The author of the legislation, Marty Helms, said Campus Security wouldn't have to act as a taxi service, but merely include Pirate Walk duties as a part of their student reserve's duties.

It seems more reasonable to take advantage of campus security in their efforts to make the campus a safer place than to spend all the extra SGA money that could instead be used for something more students would use or at least benefit from.

Classified a dvertisement deemed distasteful

Dear Editor:

For the past few months, the "East Carolinian" has repeatedly printed a classified advertisement headed "Abortion." The ad is very disturbing, as it informs a reader of "low cost termination" and goes on to disclose the logos of the two major credit cards which are accepted at the center.

I am neither favoring nor denouncing abortion; I am merely pointing out how distasteful and reprehensible a reader may perceive this.

I realize that the ad was probably not composed by members of the "East Carolinian," staff, but I do want to point out that a newpaper has the right to refuse any ad it finds offensive. I know this is true for all newpapers which are designed for profit. If you are requred by law or school policy to print all you receive, then I understand your compulsion to print the ad. If you see nothing disputable in the ad, then I have to respect your right to an opinion. Otherwise, I want to remind you that your purpose is to serve the people associated with East Carolina University not cater to sponsors which may or may not have everyone's best interest in mind.

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Where's God?

Dear Editor:

I wasn't surprised to see Penthouse slander Jimmy Swaggart recently. A fine example of our Liberal Media's mind pollution epidemic. Students, this calls for standard response #41C: Call him a hypocrite; buy the magazine pronto; justify your own problems; harden your heart to God again.

Brother Swaggart is going to sue for libel. Good. I hope he gets every penny of their porno profits. It takes money to preach the gospel to every creature. But the profit is there because America likes to "read" that crap. Who gave Penthouse Magazine the right to judge Jimmy Swaggart? A magazine that condones alcohol and drug abuse, premarital sex, adultery, and every kind of sexual perversion under the sun is calling him a hypocrite?

This country needs help fast. We've gone from "One Nation Under God" to a society whose only place for God is in front of a four-letter word, in practically no time. And the stress cracks are starting to show. But it's gonna get worse. A lot worse. Fast.

People are so busy crying wolf at Christians, trying to cover their own guilt, that they shut their hearts to the good news. The fact is, Jesus is the only thing that will be able to deliver you from the coming darkness. You know it, way down deep. You need to listen to what Jimmy Swaggart is saying, not what a bunch of lost dogs are saying about him.

Christians are forgiven when we sin. It's just a sincere prayer away. You can be, too. It's a free gift, and it's the only thing that is going to take away the guilt. You've tried everying else. When are you gonna stop running?

Everybody meets Jesus sometime. He wants to be your savior, but if you insist he will be your judge. It's up to you.

Vince Worthington
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The land-based missile problem finds a solution

By BARRY BLECHMAN
New Republic

It was 20 years ago — January 1969 — that the Soviet Union first tested an intercontinental ballistic missile with multiple warheads. Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard was the first American official to voice publicly the ominous implications: If they give the SS-9 three individually guided warheads with high accuracy and high yield — which they are fully capable of doing — then they triple their threat to Minuteman [missiles] and remove our confidence that that portion of our deterrent can survive in adequate numbers. This is a danger which we cannot ignore. Thus was born the central problem of American strategic planning for the past two decades: the vulnerability of our land-based missiles, which form one of the three retaliatory legs (along with sea-based and air-based nuclear weapons) that we count on to deter a Soviet nuclear strike. It's a problem that four presidents, six secretaries of defense, dozens of senators, hundreds of generals, and thousands of analysts have so far proved unable to solve.

The fall of Phnom Penh and Saigon, skyjackings and hostage takings, the fall of the dollar and the greenhouse effect, the crack epidemic — to hear some people tell it, you'd think all of this and more was due to Minuteman's vulnerability. In 1980 Norman Podhoretz said with a straight face that Iranian militants would never have dared seize the American Embassy in Tehran had all three legs of our triad been secure.

These days few people believe that the problem is quite that consequential. But the search for a solution goes on. It will be taken up early in the Bush administration, which will choose between two competing solutions: (a) hundreds of small, mobile, one-or two-warhead Midgetman missiles (price tag: upward of $30 billion); or (b) tens of large, mobile, ten-warhead MX missiles (about half that price). Reflection on the last 20 years of vulnerability suggests that neither of these options makes sense, and that a much cheaper solution is available.

All told, 50, 60, maybe 70 basing schemes for a Minuteman replacement have been explored. Billions of dollars have been spent, bringing jobs to thousands of engineers and technicians, profits to defense industry stockholders and foundation grants to scores of thinkers from Palo Alto to Capitol Hill. The search has not been without its amusements. One of my personal favorites was the plan to deploy new missiles in the Western deserts of the United States, each on an asterisk configuration of railroad track. At the end of each leg of each asterisk, tens of miles long, would be a hardened concrete garage. Each missile would sit in normal times on its launcher in the center of its asterisk. But upon being warned of a Soviet attack, the missile would automatically select one leg of the asterisk, charge down the track, and hide in the garage. I always picture one of Herblock's scowling H-bombs, looking furtively around before slamming the garage door behind it.

Other proposals were less charming, but they had their compensations. During the Ford administration, for example, there was the plan to base the MX, already designated Minuteman's successor, in tunnels dozens of miles long; the missiles to be invented for digging the tunnels. The idea was dropped when an analyst realized that a nuclear blast anywhere in the neighborhood could shift the earth sufficiently to make firing the missile impossible.

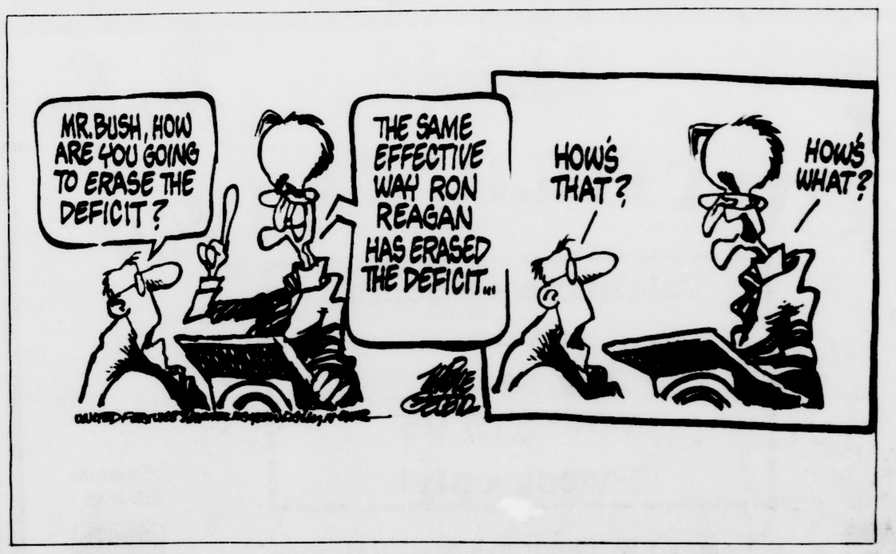
Then there was Jimmy Carter's "race track" scheme, involving the paving of large parts of Utah and Nevada. This plan had the misfortune of antagonizing the constituents of Senator Paul Laxalt. After junking the race track at Laxalt's behest, the Reagan administration had to work long and hard to find an alternative. The first idea was called "Dense-pack" (dunce-pack, to its detractors). This plan would have deployed the MX in silos, like Minuteman, but would have placed the silos very close together. Then, if all went well, the first incoming Soviet warhead to detonate would wipe out its fellow incoming warheads, an effect labeled "fratricide." Few people ever took Dense-pack seriously; it sounded good in theory, but testing the theory posed practical difficulties.

The Reagan administration also toyed with the idea of burying the MX miles beneath granite mountains, where the missiles would be able to ride out wave after wave of Soviet attacks. When the smoke cleared, the missiles would be programmed to rise to the surface, a process that might take days if not weeks, and, like avenging angels, automatically launch themselves against the attacker. The scheme satisfied the requirements of deterrence, but the missiles would have been useless for fighting nuclear wars, and the idea was dropped. Instead, the Air Force began to develop a rail-mobile launcher for MX. At least 50 missiles would ride on special trains, normally kept on military bases but "flushed" during crises to cruise the nation's rail system.

There is only one logical objection to this plan. If one is contemplating fighting protracted nuclear wars, or launching one's own pre-emptive nuclear attack, a modern force of large and survivable ICBMs is a must. Their speed and accuracy, their secure and reliable communications, and their targeting flexibility make them the weapon of choice for nuclear war-fighters. In the end, the arguments for modernizing the ICBM force have more to do with plans to fight nuclear wars than with a desire to deter them. But fighting large-scale nuclear wars and launching preemptive strikes are strategic capabilities that this nation should have no use for.

Somehow, the country has survived for 20 years with vulnerable ICBMs. We've even had a few laughs along the way, and made a buck or two. We've stood tall, at times, and become the envy of the rest of the world. Maybe it's time to declare the Minuteman problem solved. My children will never know the tranquility of having invulnerable land-based missiles; like the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Automat, this delight will repose only in the memories of my generation. But at least they can see an end to this endless debate, and to the billions we have thrown into the fruitless quest.





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PERSONALS

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA PHI: Would like to wish the little sisters a very Happy Valentine's Day. February 14 is soon here, A holiday with lots of cheer. Yes, Valentine's Day is on its way, Are the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi ready to Partaaay!

EVEN THOUGH THE MUSIC STOPPED: At 2:00, we headed to 214 to continue. We drank and we talked, how did we ever make it until 4:00? Here's to Roseball '89, Thanks for a great time! —Stephanie, Lisa and Patty.

CHRIS, BRUCE AND CHUCK: We were in our seats by 6:45. Little did we know how fast our buzzes would take a nose dive. Dinner and awards were over by 9:00, this was just the beginning of an awesome time. Once again our buzzes were enhanced. Who would have guessed how much we could dance?

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Looking forward to partying with you this Saturday night! Get ready for a hell of a time! —Love the Alpha Sigs.

ALPHA SIGS GET READY!: The big weekend starts tomorrow. Conclave promises to be great.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI CONGRATULATES ITS NEW PLEDGE CLASS OF SPRING '89: Dean Smith, Scott Street, Bryan Crisp, John Amrens, Mike Curtis, Bryan Berning, Gordon Scott, Glenn Burns, Jim Hayes, Anthony Adams, Vince Boyd, Jay Surles, Todd Vasta. Get ready for your best semester ever.

BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA: We made our appointment for last Thursday night To get "IMMUNIZED" and start feelin' alright. The "Measles Social" was a novel idea. You dressed and impressed with your brotherly cheer. Through "three-man" and "suck-and-blow" we got together, Getting to know one another much better. Not knowing what destination we'd reach, Six of us wound up at Atlantic Beach. These memorable good times, we find very rare. So please don't forget us. There's much more to share! Thanks for the memories!! You guys are real gems!!! A good time was indeed had by all!!!! Let's do it again sometime soon!!!! —Love, the Beta Sigma Pledge Class of Alpha Phi.

WHAT MAKES FOR EXCITING PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS?: For a free mail survey, write: Relationships, Box 5142, Station A, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18710.

SIGMA NU: Congratulations on all of your new pledges! Also, Thank You for your hard work during little sister rush. We are looking forward to a fun-filled semester. —Love, your little sisters.

ANNE: The rhymes you wrote were cute and funny, but can't compare to the big bunny. The potato was great but what a surprise. Sure did turn red, wish you could have seen your eyes. You're a great friend. —Love ya, Amy.

SINGERS WANTED!: If you've sung in a chorus and would be interested in a low-pressure singing experience, come and sing in Choral Lab. 3-4 Mon. & Wed. Faculty Welcome. Call Dr. Rhonda Fleming, 757-6331 for more information.

LOST!: I.D behind the Attic Sat. night. Initials on I.D. are V.S.—was in blue leather I.D. holder. $50 reward if returned. Please contact Pam or Tricia at 752-6105 or 758-6731. PLEASE!

GIRLS, GUYS: Poolside parties and major tanning at Daytona Beach, Spring Break '89. Call Keith, Kelly, Ron and Wayne at 752-4693 for more information.

NEED HELP: With house cleaning, yard work, baby-sitting, etc.? RENT-A-BROTHER, 18 Feb. 1989. Call PHI SIGMA PI 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F 758-7535 or 752-9723.

THE WEEKEND BEGAN: At No. 17. AOPi's and their dates, you know what I mean. Things went rockin' into the night. Beverages went dry, Oh what a fright!!! Saturday arrived, Roseball was here. We went to the Ramada full of good cheer. Dinner was great, the toasts were grand. Bob had us giggin'—he's our favorite DJ Man. Once again AOPi's danced into the early hours. Angie, our great social chairman, fell into the shower. It's about time Jere found Lauri so dear, she finally got her Theta Chi lavalier. Sunday came, the festivities had ended. Most heads hurt, they needed to be mended. The formal was a success it was truly fine, Roseball 1989 was definitely Devine!

THE BETA PSI PLEDGE CLASS OF PI KAPPA PHI: Wants to send you to see Bon Jovi, Feb. 18, at the Dean Dome. For $1.00 you will receive a chance to win 2 tickets. Call 758-8324 for further info. Ask for Richard.

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AZD PLEDGES: Thanx for a great Saturday night. —Love, the Pika Pledges.

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TO ALL ALPHA DELTA PI VALENTINE'S DATES: We're looking forward to lots of heart filled fun at Camp Contentnea on Friday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGES: Thanks for the show on Sunday night. You guys did a great job and we're all proud of you. Keep up the good work. —Love the Sisters.

THURSDAY NIGHT PARTYING HOT SPOT: Happy Hour at the Fizz—9 p.m. until. —Pika.

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CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA NU PLEDGES: You guys are doing great and we are proud of you all. Good luck for the rest of the semester. —The Brothers.

LISA REUCHER: Tomorrow is the tenth, the day Lisa's been waiting for, she'll finally be 21, she has to wait no more. Hope you have an awesome time, I wish I could be there to celebrate your birthday, cause you know I really care. —Love ya lots, your old roommie!

RHONDA: We thank you much for your ad. We understand why "FRIED" makes you mad. Stick with us, we'll make it thru cause in the end we love you. —Anne & Amy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA ALPHA—IOTA CLASS: Cale, Glenn, Lee, John W., Stacy, Nick, Joe, Chuck, Steven, Phillip, David, Matt, Cliff, Rodney T., Rodney T., Robert, Christopher, John R., Scott, Anthony, Jeff, Chip, Keith, John T., Mike, James, Kevin. Catch the wave, guys. —Pike.

THE GIRLS ARE TOUGH: To all the new Pika Lil' Sisters. Thanks for making The Choice. It's gonna be an intense semester of fun. You're too cool! —Pika Brothers.

AZD VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS: Having fun on Saturday is our first priority—but have no fear, 'cause we're one JAMMIN' sorority! The cabin will be decorated, in red, pink and white—Just be prepared for one AWESOME night!! —Love, the AZD's.

LISA LINDAL: Congratulations on your internship at DUKE! Keeping up that AZD tradition of excellence! We love you. —Alpha Xi Delta.

AZD PLEDGES: Here's some advice we're giving to you. Remember it until your pledge days are through! Keep your spirits high, and a smile on your faces, 'cause pledges like you, we couldn't replace!! —Love, The Sisters.

LOST: Silver gray miniature Schnauzer.

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TIM: Thanks for giving me the best year of my life! I'm looking forward to many more! —Love, Wen.

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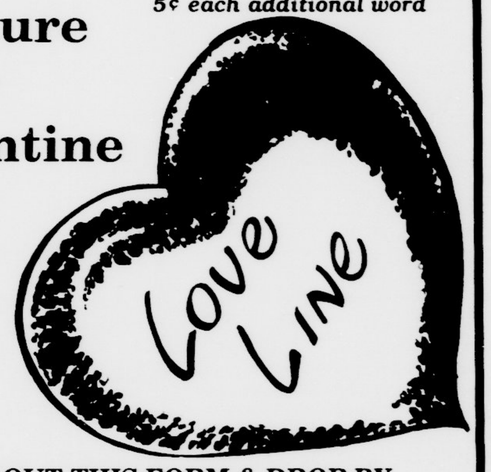
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Announcements

COLLEGIATE DECA

On Feb. 13 at 2:00 p.m. in GCB 2010, DECA will be having a Valentine's Day party. The faculty and staff of the BVTE Dept. are cordially invited. DECA members please plan to attend.

WATER HOCKEY CLUB

Underwater Hockey Club will be playing Wed. at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Snorkeling equip. nor skill is necessary, but if have either, please bring. The next dates of play will be Feb. 14 at 9:00 p.m., Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 28 at 9:00 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Every night of play will be at Memorial Gym. If any questions call Craig Cannon 752-7620 or Chi 752-8124. See everyone interested underwater.

SOCW/CJ APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING, 1989

Students must have received and turned in their applications to the major by Feb. 10. Faculty interviews must be completed by Feb. 27. The group meeting with Prof. Gartman will be on March 1 & 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. You must attend either the March 1 or 2 meeting.

CABARET

The Performing Arts Series and the Dept. of University Unions present CABARET, the smash Broadway musical. This professional performance will take place on Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This production is being staged by Daedalus Productions, who brought PURLIE to Wright Auditorium last year. Don't miss this exciting musical of decadent, delightful, and dazzling entertainment. "Life is a Cabaret, Old Chum, Come to the Cabaret." Tickets for CABARET are on sale in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

POLISH NAT.L RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra will appear as part of the Performing Arts Series on Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Over 100 members strong, this symphony is led by Antoni Wit and features guest pianist Piotr Paleczny. The program for this grand evening includes: Strauss—DON JUAN, Op. 20; Chopin—CONCERTO No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21; and Brahms—SYMPHONY No. 2 in D Major Op. 73. Tickets for this event are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, MSC. The number is 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board secretary's office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The first issue for Spring semester is expected to arrive in a few weeks.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will be back at Minges on Feb. 11 after a five-game road trip. They face James Madison at 7:00 p.m. At halftime there will be a Quincy's dinner giveaway and a performance by the Pure Gold Dancers.

GMAT

The Graduate Mgmt. Admission Test will be offered at ECU on March 18. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, room 105 Speight Bldg.

NTE (SPECIALTY AREA)

The National Teacher Examination—Specialty Area Exams—will be offered at ECU on April 1. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 27. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105 Speight Bldg.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be at 7:00 in rm. 1012 GCB on Feb. 9th. We will be having a guest speaker. Plan to discuss dates for a trip to the U.S. Supreme Court. Members and newcomers are asked to attend.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

A representative from the N.C. Peace Corps Assoc. will be on campus Feb. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in room 1003 GCB with a slide show prepared by NC RPCVs. Come and share your PC experiences with the next generation.

BLACK FACULTY SYMPOSIUM

Members of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff (OBLS) will present their current and/or on-going research interests during Black History Month. Presentations will be held each Mon. during the month of Feb. in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center from 11:30-1:30. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the discussion. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be in 313 Wright Bldg. Feb. 13, Making & Using Notes, 3-4:30 p.m., Feb. 14, Making & Taking Notes, 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting every Wed. night at 7 p.m. Come join us for fellowship and fun. Look for on-campus posted announcements for meeting location or call 758-5082 for more info.

VALENTINE CANDY-O-GRAMS

Valentine Candy-O-Grams will be on sale in front of the Student Store Wed., Thurs., & Fri. from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the Multi-Media Production of "Habakkuk," which will be presented March 27 & 28. There will be free general admission for "Habakkuk."

CLASS PICTURES

Class pictures will be taken Feb. 9th & 10th in the Buccaneer Office from 9-12 & 1-4. This is the last chance for individual pictures to be put in the class section of the 1989 Buccaneer!

BAKE SALE

Buy your sweetheart a sweet for Valentine's Day! The Decision Science Society will be sponsoring a bake sale on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Student Store. Baked goods for sale will include cup cakes, cookies, and other edible delights. Proceeds from this sale will be used to fund future Decision Science Society activities.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will have initiation for new spring members and election of new officers on Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Psi Chi library — Rawl 302. All members are required to attend.

AMA

AMA will be holding their next meeting Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in 1032 GCB. Our guest speaker will be Wesley E. Singleton, stockbroker from Edward D. Jones and Co. All persons interested are welcome and members are encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Rep. invite everyone to join us every Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Come find out how we are involved in politics at the local, state, and national levels. Call 752-8359 for more info.

GET YOUR PICTURE MADE

Make memories of college friendship last forever with color picture buttons compliments of E.J. Hamilton. Pictures will be taken inside Student Store on Feb. 7 and 14 from 9 to 3. Single—$2.50, couple—$3.50, group—$4.00. Stop by the store or order in advance. For more info., contact Vincent Norris at 752-8047. Sponsored by ECU Gospel Choir.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Frat., is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14th and 15th with the American Cancer Society. For more info., call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. Help fight the battle against cancer by supporting Alpha Phi Omega and the American Cancer Society in the 24-hour run.

FREE TICKETS

FREE tickets to Metallica in Greensboro and Fayetteville this weekend on The Metalshop, 12-4 Fri. & Sat. WZMB, 91.3.

SPINAL CORD ASSOC.

The Eastern Regional Spinal Cord Injury Assoc. invites you and yours to attend the Feb. 13th meeting. The meeting will be held at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in the Therapeutic Recreation Room of the Regional Rehabilitation Center from 4-5 p.m. The agenda for this meeting will be accessibility and disability. The key speaker will be Ken Pearson, rehabilitation engineer.

STUDENTS & STAFF

"I Have a Heart For You" t-shirts are being sold by members of the ECU Women's Soccer Club. Great for Valentine's gifts to your loved one. To get in touch with a soccer player, please contact Ann Totaro at 830-1387 or Beth Harvey at 752-9792.

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

ECU's District 97 of the State Employees Assoc. will hold a Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 14 at the Attic. Entertainment for the evening will feature Lionel Norman, a nationally renowned comedian with the Comedy Zone, and the Pigz Brothers, playing your top 40; 50's; and 60's tunes. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $5.00 each.

CO-OP ED.

If you are interested in federal jobs and how to handle the federal employment process (permanent, summer, or Co-op), you will want to attend a presentation by Mr. Phil Hanson of the U.S. Office of Personnel Mgmt. on 2/24/89, from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon in room 1031, GCB.

OPERA THEATRE

ECU School of Music Events Feb. 7-13: ECU Opera Theatre productin of The Maid Made Mistress by Pergolesi and Gianni Schicchi by Puccini (Feb. 9-11, 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 12, 2:00 p.m.; Fletcher Recital Hall; tickets $2.50 for students in advance at Central Ticket Office, $5 for adults and at the door).

ASID

A Service Auction sponsored by the student chapter of ASID is scheduled for Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. The auction will be held in room 205 of the Home Ec. Bldg. All proceeds will benefit the physically disabled. Donations are tax deductible. Services include: House cleaning, baby sitting, car washing, yard work & window washing. Students & faculty & staff are encouraged to attend!

HEART FOR ART

Annual Valentine's Day Sale presented by School of Art Metals Department. It will be Feb. 8-10, 13-14. Displays are to be found in the foyer and top of the ramp (3rd floor) Jenkins Art Bldg.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.



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'Boys in the Band' takes on a delicate subject

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

The Surgeon General warns: this is a play not fit for the faint of heart. Those averse to swearing and sexual situations: stay home. Those allergic to even a hint of homosexuality are definitely advised to stay safely in front of the TV set.

Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band" deals bluntly with homosexuality. Though noticeably dated, the play stands as a portrait of what it was to be a homosexual in this country as recently as two decades ago. Even at that, there may be theatergoers who hold the same attitudes as Alan (Chris Chappell), the only heterosexual character — and who will be just as surprised as he is at what he discovers in the course of the evening.

The play is set in the Spring of 1968, in the Manhattan apartment of Michael (David Blanchard), before and during a birthday party for Harold (John Campbell Finnegan). Harold is, in his own words, a "32-year-old, ugly, pock-marked Jewish fairy." The most bitter interpersonal conflicts take place between these two.

The circle of friends also includes Hank (Christian Brent Keiber), Larry (Scot Slusarick), Bernard (Eugene Bass) and Emory (Vandy Behr). In addition, one of Harold's gifts, a "midnight cowboy," is portrayed by Manley Pope.

As the night wears on, the revelers — or, rather, combatants — become increasingly savage and increasingly hostile. Gradually they expose their neuroses and engage in personal confrontations of varying types and degrees, most of which is veiled in Albee-esque humor.

Special commendations to Emory (Vandy Behr), who was brilliant as the most outrageous of the group. With the exceptions of Slusarick, who laid it on a bit thick, and Keiber, who laid it on a bit thin, the other performances were similarly impeccable. Slusarick and Keiber were, unfortunately, outperformed by those around them.

Of all those involved in the production of a play, the technical personnel may have the toughest time. The best jobs, by their nature, pass almost unnoticed.

Sympathies to the costumers, who did a great job with subject matter that they probably found disgusting: late '60s-era clothes. Other technical aspects were equally well-executed. The set was superb, and the sound and lights were, thankfully, perfectly synchronized to the characters' actions.

Director Don Biehn pulled off the enormously difficult task of keeping as many as nine characters busy on stage at the same time. Shifts of action and dialogue from one area of the stage to another were well-choreographed.

Also, Biehn wrote thought-provoking program notes. The notes help set the play, and include a list entitled "Some Famous Gays from History." The list includes some surprises, such as Rudolph Valentino.

There is a sizable gay community in this area, and there is also a sizable group which doesn't understand gays and is therefore afraid of them. Though outmoded, "The Boys in the Band" may nonetheless help educate the latter group away from its fears.

Finally, keep in mind that "Boys" *is* dated. However, "Torch Song Trilogy," a more recent play which deals with a similar subject, probably would have been a worse choice. Though more contemporary and more relevant to gays' present situation, it is also less confrontational. "The Boys in the Band" is designed to challenge the members of the audience, to make them think. The play and the cast succeed admirably. As Micah Harris would say: five cat heads.



David Blanchard and Stuart Maxwell share a tender moment as they portray homosexuals in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Boys in the Band."

Local dance theater opens 1989 season at Conley High School

By STEVE BAKER
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Dance Theatre will open a new season with three pieces of choreography Saturday at 8 p.m. in the D.H. Conley High School Auditorium.

Tickets are priced at $3 for students, $5 adults in advance and $4 students, $6 adults at the door. Down East Dance, D.H. Conley students, and the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council now have tickets available.

The eastern North Carolina professional dance troupe based in New Bern, N.C. was founded in 1985 by Artistic Director Elizabeth Pope. The theatre provides a professional performing outlet for nine well-trained area dancers. The troupe tours the state and region offering full length concert performances, mini-performances, and residency lectures and master classes.

Fred Benjamin, international dancer/choreographer of New York City, will present, for the first time, "Pyro-Power." The jazz music of Issac Hayes will provide background air for the dance. The music and dance quickens and slows throughout the piece, providing moments of fury and times of peace.

Another new piece, "Shadowdance," will be presented by Salvatore Aiello, artistic director of the N.C. Dance Theatre. The music of "Shadowfax" and "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas will host the contemporary ballet. The ballet inspires one with provoking thoughts then changes the mood to tranquility and harmony.

The two professional choreographers were supported by a grant from the N.C. Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the arts, in Washington D.C.. The Atlantic Dance Theatre hosted them this summer to create the performances.

The troupe will also include a piece by David Anderson of N.Y.C., entitled "Couples."

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Undergraduate artists show pieces in Gray

Gray Art Gallery Press Release

The "Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition" opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray Art Gallery. Individual pieces of artwork for this exhibition were selected by faculty members within the School of Art.

Awards were chosen by Anne Shengold, previous director of the Knight Gallery, Spirit Square in Charlotte, North Carolina. The award winners will be announced at the opening reception Friday. The student exhibition allows the students within the School of Art to exhibit their artwork in a professional gallery, and have someone outside of the School of Art to award prizes for exceptional pieces of work.

The exhibition will host an exciting cross section from various studio courses within the School of Art. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For more information, please contact the gallery at (919) 757-6336.

Seven students try out in comedy competition

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

Seven amateur comedians showed their talent Tuesday night at the 1989 U.S. college comedy competition in Mendenhall. Students in all majors, from Business to Communications, participated in the event.

The contest, known by some as the "Bad Breath Tour," was sponsored jointly by Doritos and Certs. The contestants had their acts videotaped and the winner will take part in the national competition to be held over spring break in Daytona Beach.

Tuesday night's audience was tough.

Professional comedian John Ridley opened the contest in a somewhat futile attempt to liven up the crowd for the contestants. The first lucky comedian in the competition, drawing a blank, was met mostly with dead silence and intermittent bursts of

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Summer Theater will hold auditions Feb. 18 in Messick

East Carolina Theater Press Release

The producer of the 26th Season of professionally produced shows by the East Carolina Summer Theater is seeking actors, singers, musicians and technicians. Auditions have been scheduled for Saturday, February 18, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Messick Theater Arts Center.

All auditionees are asked to bring a performance resume.

The 1989 season will feature four shows with the following needs: "Sing For Your Supper" (July 3-8) was produced on Broadway as "Rodgers and Hart." Actors/singers, age 18-35, should bring their music; an accompanist will be provided.

"Foxfire" (July 10-15) is a play about Annie Nations, an indomitable Appalachian widow, who lives on her mountain farm with the ghost of her dead husband, Hector. Her tranquility is threatened by a brash real-estate developer and by concern over her son, Dillard. Women, age 18-35, and men, age 18-45, will be asked to read from the script.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" (July 17-22) is a mixture of a country-pop concert and musical theatre. The Pump Boys sell the high octane on Highway 57 in Grand Ole Opry country and the Dinettes, Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, run the Double Cupp diner next door. Singer/musician/actors will be asked to accompany themselves on one of the following instruments: acoustic guitars, electric bass guitar, accordian, piano, or percussion. Please bring your instrument with you.

A Tennessee Williams drama (July 24-29) will also be produced. Actors will be asked to read from one or more of Williams' dramas.

The productions will feature stars from television, film and theater. Equity and non-Equity performers will make up the balance of the casts. Performers will be hired by the show or for the entire season, with rehearsals set June 19, 1989, in Greenville.

Technicians should send or bring a resume with letters of reference. You will be called for an interview if your expertise is needed. There are also many apprentice positions available in all areas of theatre production.

All members in the Summer Theater company are paid except for apprentices. Salaries are commensurate with size of role and performing experience, talent and training. The minimum salary is sufficient to cover temporary living costs in Greenville for non-Equity performers and complies with Equity salary scales for performers who belong to the union.

For further information, call in Greenville (919) 757-6029 or 6390.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead makes a very modest proposal

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Preposter

At one time or another, all of us encounter the judicial system in one form or another. Many people complain loudly after an arduous session in front of a judge or jury of peers.

It seems justice is never served to the satisfaction of all involved. After meditating upon this problem for quite some time, I believe have found an agreeable solution to the problem of dispensing justice.

Current sentencing is very [illegible]. Convicted criminals may face fines, public service or incarceration. While this provides the judge with options of punishment, it must undoubtably be difficult sometimes for [illegible] to decide which sentence to give. My plan would [illegible] of punishment.

It would also inevitably do away with the insanity plea as a defense. If my plan is implemented, prospective criminals would know what they face, and then, if they persist in their criminal behavior, they would obviously be deemed insane.

The overcrowding in our nation's prisons would become a thing of the past and money spent trying to rehabilitate, execute or incarcerate felons could be redirected, as this proposal would eliminate 90% of all penal costs.

What is my plan? Capital punishment? Anarchy? No, something that I hope will go down in history as the ultimate crime deterrent.

In the news I read of a torturous punishment inflicted upon deviants and other criminals in a barbaric society in the west. This practice can be modified to make the punishment fit the crime.

This tribe of savages inserts glass tubes containing small rodents of the genus *Gerbillus* into the anal pore of the convicted criminal. The tube is shattered and the animal roams about the intestinal tract for less than a minute, when it dies of suffocation. The prisoner is then left alone to expel the creature rectally.

I submit that this would be the ideal form of correctional treatment for any violators of the law. DWI offenders could be forced to take a beer bottle rectally, speeding motorists could have their tickets pushed within and litterers would have the trash they improperly disposed of put in its proper place.

For the more serious crimes, the same principle will work. Drugs taken internally in this manner will get rid of the illegal substances and reprimand the convicted dealer.

[illegible] hands learn first hand what their crime did to others, as a small snake coils inside the criminal's bowels. Murderers will be bent over and receive a gerbil for each of their victims.

The new judicial code could be extended to the lawyers involved with the case, to insure they use their legal abilities to the maximum potential. As they do now, the winning attorney would receive 30% of the settlement, but the losing counsel would receive 30% of the punishment — a third of a broken beer bottle, a baby hamster.

This would also necessarily create a rather high job turnover rate in the legal field. This in turn would create more jobs for all the law students who have worked so hard to pass the bar.

The new sentencing could also bring in revenue in another way. A public access cable television channel could bring the [illegible] of the [illegible]

nary measures. Commercial air time could be bought, since, as evidenced by the rise of such public interest programming as "A Current Affair," such programming often receives high ratings.

The crime rate all across the country would plummet as potential criminal perpetrators think once, think twice, think, 'A gerbil's going up my ass if I get caught.'

I hope this [illegible] with the approval of the general public and [illegible] own asses. [illegible] can be [illegible] system. If [illegible] go into effect [illegible]

'Her Alibi' needs one

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

In "Her Alibi," Tom Selleck plays Phillip, a mystery writer whose life has become as predictable as his novels. Engaging in courtroom research to get a new idea, he finds his muse in the spectacular form of Romanian beauty Nina (Paulina Porizkova). Unfortunately, Nina is the main suspect in a murder case.

A smitten Phillip offers himself to Nina as an alibi. Inventing an imaginary affair betwen them, Phillip obtains her release and takes her home. But when he becomes the butt of a series of questionable accidents (literally "the butt" during Nina's archery practice), he wonders if she is trying to make her alibi airtight.

"Her Alibi" is an enjoyable movie but not an outstanding one. It should have been better. The amusing counterpoints of Phillip's romaniticized detective voiceovers to his mundane reality, the high society eccentrics out of a 30s screwball movie and the parody titles of Phillip's books ("Murder Becomes Her," "Sayonora Cyanide") belie a wit that unfortunately lapses too many times into gratuitous slapstick and sophmoric sexual jokes.

This low-brow approach works against "Her Alibi" which by virtue of Selleck's (a woman's man) and Porizkova's (a man's woman) presence begs to be an adult romantic comedy.

As for the acting ... Selleck is clearly playing the image he established on "Magnum"; a vulnerable hunk as apt to goof as to get things right. At least fans who pay to see their hero won't be disappointed.

Porizkova initally plays Nina as a parody of herself in her Estee Lauder ads: the self-possessed, mystery woman. As a result, her acting's a little stiff at first. However, as the movie progresses, she injects Nina with the charm she evidenced in "Anna" last year.

"Her Alibi" is not a waste of time, but all things considered... if you're a Selleck admirer or a Paulina watcher, you may want to content yourself with his "Magnum" reruns and her calendar. Wait for this one to show up on cable. Two and one-half catheads.

Baranski follows up Broadway with marriage, baby and Tony

NEW YORK (AP) — In one 12-month period, Christine Baranski got married, appeared in her first Broadway hit, won a Tony and had a baby.

What to do for an encore?

Have another baby, take a sabbatical from the theater, come back to do a challenging play like "Hedda Gabler" in regional theater and then star on Broadway in "Rumors," the latest Neil Simon success.

All that took more than a year, Miss Baranski admits, but then it's not easy to juggle a marriage, a family and the theater.

At one time, a big-time theater career seemed almost out of reach. Seven years ago, the actress was preparing to go on stage at a tiny off-off-Broadway theater, a dismal out-of-the-way place with a well-worn ambiance, miniscule salary and one dressing room for a dozen actors.

"I was thinking to myself, 'I can't believe I spent all those years studying at Juilliard and now I'm sitting on a toilet in a warehouse, waiting to make my entrance,'" she recalls. "The experience was difficult."

Difficult until she saw a New York Times review the next day, praising her performance in the play, a one-act, two-character comedy called "The Undefeated Rumba Champ."

From then on, she knew she would make it in the theater. Critics and audiences reinforced her opinion, later applauding her performances in plays by William Shakespeare and Tom Stoppard. Her honors include an Obie for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" off-Broadway and a Tony for Stoppard's "The Real Thing" on Broadway.

For the moment, Miss Baranski is holding forth in much more comfortable surroundings, a dressing room just inside the stage door of Broadway's Broadhurst Theater where "Rumors" has settled in for a run. But the acting hasn't gotten any easier.

When the show started its pre-Broadway trek last September at San Diego's Old Globe Theater, some of the cast members, Miss Baranski included, couldn't get to sleep until 2 a.m. because of the play's high energy.

"Ultimately with farce, what you are playing is events, and you're playing the situation," she says.

Dussault plays Witch

NEW YORK (AP) — When Nancy Dussault first saw "Into the Woods," the Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical that opened on Broadway more than a year ago, she thought, "Gee, I could do that."

She could — and eventually did.

In December, the buoyant musical comedy performer joined the cast of the fairy tale musical as the Witch, a role originally played by Bernadette Peters.

For Dussault, the show is something of a homecoming, a roundabout return to the Broadway theatre after several long side trips, mostly to television where she co-hosted "Good Morning America" and appeared in the series "Too Close for Comfort."

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"You don't get that many chances on Broadway any more," she says.

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A smitten Phillip offers himself to Nina as an alibi. Inventing an imaginary affair betwen them, Phillip obtains her release and takes her home. But when he becomes the butt of a series of questionable accidents (literally "the butt" during Nina's archery practice), he wonders if she is trying to make her alibi airtight.

"Her Alibi" is an enjoyable movie but not an outstanding one. It should have been better. The amusing counterpoints of Phillip's romaniticized detective voiceovers to his mundane reality, the high society eccentrics out of a 30s screwball movie and the parody titles of Phillip's books ("Murder Becomes Her," "Sayonora Cyanide") belie a wit that unfortunately lapses too many times into gratuitous slapstick and sophmoric sexual jokes.

This low-brow approach works against "Her Alibi" which by virtue of Selleck's (a woman's man) and Porizkova's (a man's woman) presence begs to be an adult romantic comedy.

As for the acting ... Selleck is clearly playing the image he established on "Magnum"; a vulnerable hunk as apt to goof as to get things right. At least fans who pay to see their hero won't be disappointed.

Porizkova initally plays Nina as a parody of herself in her Estee Lauder ads: the self-possessed, mystery woman. As a result, her acting's a little stiff at first. However, as the movie progresses, she injects Nina with the charm she evidenced in "Anna" last year.

"Her Alibi" is not a waste of time, but all things considered... if you're a Selleck admirer or a Paulina watcher, you may want to content yourself with his "Magnum" reruns and her calendar. Wait for this one to show up on cable. Two and one-half catheads.

Baranski follows up Broadway with marriage, baby and Tony

NEW YORK (AP) — In one 12-month period, Christine Baranski got married, appeared in her first Broadway hit, won a Tony and had a baby.

What to do for an encore?

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All that took more than a year, Miss Baranski admits, but then it's not easy to juggle a marriage, a family and the theater.

At one time, a big-time theater career seemed almost out of reach. Seven years ago, the actress was preparing to go on stage at a tiny off-off-Broadway theater, a dismal out-of-the-way place with a well-worn ambiance, miniscule salary and one dressing room for a dozen actors.

"I was thinking to myself, 'I can't believe I spent all those years studying at Juilliard and now I'm sitting on a toilet in a warehouse, waiting to make my entrance,'" she recalls. "The experience was difficult."

Difficult until she saw a New York Times review the next day, praising her performance in the play, a one-act, two-character comedy called "The Undefeated Rumba Champ."

From then on, she knew she would make it in the theater. Critics and audiences reinforced her opinion, later applauding her performances in plays by William Shakespeare and Tom Stoppard. Her honors include an Obie for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" off-Broadway and a Tony for Stoppard's "The Real Thing" on Broadway.

For the moment, Miss Baranski is holding forth in much more comfortable surroundings, a dressing room just inside the stage door of Broadway's Broadhurst Theater where "Rumors" has settled in for a run. But the acting hasn't gotten any easier.

When the show started its pre-Broadway trek last September at San Diego's Old Globe Theater, some of the cast members, Miss Baranski included, couldn't get to sleep until 2 a.m. because of the play's high energy.

"Ultimately with farce, what you are playing is events, and you're playing the situation," she says.

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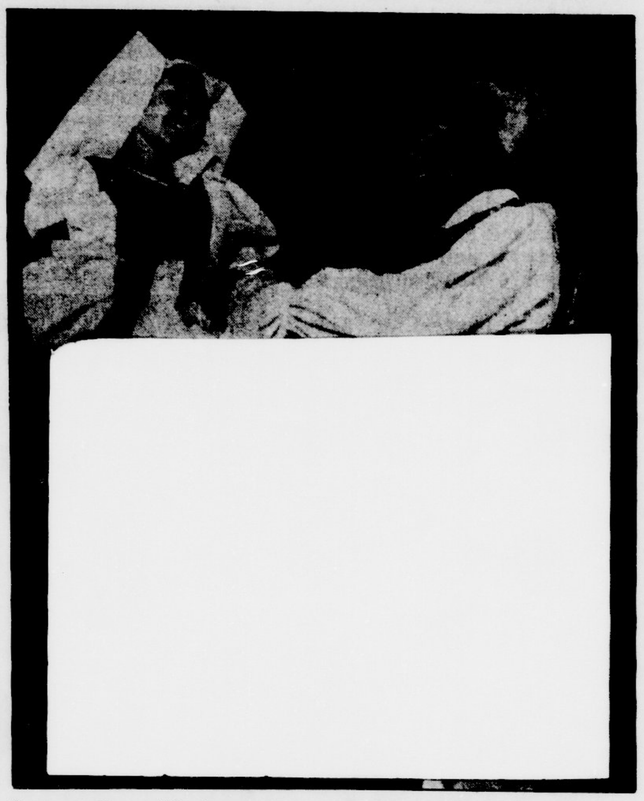
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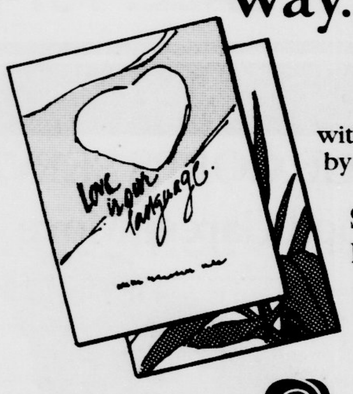


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Divorcees seek new life

(AP) — Every year, more than 2 million Americans in some degree of desperation seek a "second chance" in life through divorce.

But a new look at this phenomenon finds that things are not necessarily better the second time around and the chances of success are more elusive than was thought.

And society often forgets to think much about the 1 million or so children a year who are involved in divorce, most of whom sense a loss of protection and fear of the future.

Furthermore, the study shows, the aftershocks of divorce echo through the personal lives of all concerned at least a decade later.

Judith Wallerstein, a psychologist at the University of California and founder of the Center for the Family in Transition, has studied in depth 60 families for more than 10 years.

Her findings are to be published next month in a book, "Second Chances — Men, Women and Children a Decade After Divorce," written in collaboration with science writer Sandra Blakeslee. The sub-sub title is even more provocative: "Who Wins, Who Loses — And Why."

Among the findings that Wallerstein discovered as "new, scientific and unexpected," was "that in most instances one person was much better off."

"One person is very important in life," she says. "But the other member was, on balance, either in the same place or not doing too well. You're looking at a much greater divergence after divorce, and that's entirely new."

Who gets the major benefit of "the second chance" boils down to who wanted the divorce, whether male or female.

Wallerstein says she is not against divorce. "Divorce is much more than the coup de grace of a stressful marriage," she writes. "It is a new beginning that offers people second chances. It is no more and no less than an opportunity to rebuild lives. And there's the rub."

The book tells of the pitfalls, the expectations, the denial, and the quiet dramas through the voices of those involved, and Wallerstein has obviously won the trust and the understanding of these people with whom she has been involved these many years.

"In the book there are three major families we built on," she says. "I think those people started off equal ... We ask, 'Why did you get married?' Almost all of them tell us they married for love. They thought they were equal. They weren't shotgun marriages because someone got pregnant, although some of them were. By and large they knew each other ...

"In some of the marriages that we see, there never was a marriage, however one defines marriages in terms of love, intimacy, friendship. There was unhappiness, loneliness or violence — whatever — from the start.

"But in a whole group of these marriages, there was at some point a real marriage, and then it didn't endure for a whole lot of different reasons."

In investigating the aftermath of divorce she found that each participant has a different view, even the children, although they are almost unanimous in thinking that the divorce was a good thing for their parents.

Not so for the children. "You're in a mine field of moral issues, because the children feel they are worse off," Wallerstein says.

"I'm not sure they were, but they feel they were, and that's an important distinction. I think in many ways they were better off."

Nor is it a passing thing: "Again this finding I didn't expect. I was startled when I first looked at it. It crescendoes as they move into young adulthood, as they are looking at an important love affair, an important commitment. That's when they really worry: 'Am I going to be locked into what happened to my Mom and Dad?'"

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diane Lane was apprehensive about the reception awaiting her in Texas when she arrived for her role as a "sporting gal" in the CBS miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

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During the filming of that movie, she says, Jones "was so deep into his character that I was a little intimidated. When I finished my part I left without saying goodbye. I was a little worried how he would greet me when I got to the 'Lonesome Dove' set. Well, he swung me around and said, 'How are you, darling?' I'd never seen him so jovial. People looked and I said, 'He's my ex-husband, you know.'"

In the miniseries, Lane stars as Lorena Wood, the town prostitute at the Dry Bean Saloon in Lonesome Dove, Texas. Most of her scenes are with Robert Duvall.

The four-part miniseries, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Larry McMurtry, kicks off the February sweeps for CBS on Sunday and is continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jones and Duvall both play former Texas Rangers who run a small ranch called the Hat Creek Outfit. They are almost opposite in their personalities. Jones is Woodrow F. Call, who is sullen and taciturn, while Duvall is Augustus McCrae, who is charming and philosophical.

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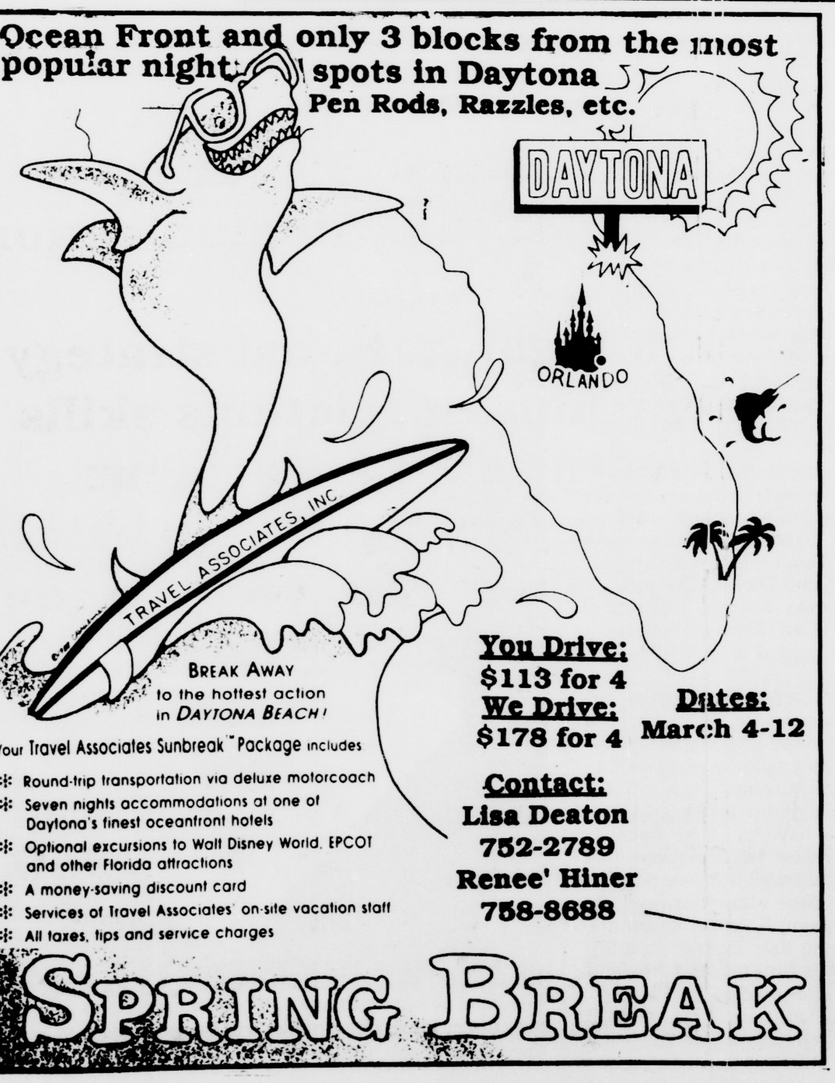
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Campus leaders are still baffled about the reasons for the incident but stated that it was probably related to a recent liquidation sale of jelly beans at an area retail store.

Monday's "Jelly Bean War" has silenced the claims made earlier this week that the student legislature lacked maturity and competence. To most observers, the legislators carried themselves with the utmost respect and dignity by yelling "Open fire" before throwing and "Cease Fire" before reloading with more beans.

"I commend these fine, outstanding students as they serve their constituents so well," said SGA Commander in Jelly Bean Warfare, L.L. Bean.

Bean said the incident occured after legislator Steve Winters introduced legislation to create a treaty behind Pro-Bean and Anti-Bean factions. Winters was the first injured in the altercation as an estimated ten jelly beans were thrown into his mouth.

As Pro-Bean forces turned over desks and rearmed their troops, Anti-Bean sent several warriors out on reconnaissance mission to K-Mart to find more jelly beans.

"The situation got kinda out of hand," Winters said from his hospital room.

In the aftermath of Monday's ruckus, an astounding 300,000 jelly beans were found on the floor of the legislature. Most of the jelly beans were squished and therefore rendered inedible.

Fake Pirate mascot terrifies the Emerald City

GREENVILLE, NC (PP) — Kinky's Photocopy and Ice Cream Parlor is the latest victim in a crime that's now becoming more noticeable throughout the Emerald City: the defacing of store windows by a mystery artist who paints warped images of the ECU pirate.

The crime wave began quietly several months ago when the mystery painter decorated the front window of Malcom's Cheeseburger Heaven on Fifth Street. Most customers believed Malcolm himself created the hideous mural since it remained on the window, when in fact, "... the damn t'ing won't come off," according to owner Malcolm Gitz.

"I came ta work one mornin', saw it and thought — what da hell? Then I tries to ipentine, high-octave gas, a razah blade, even hydrocarbolic acid ... but nuttin' worked!"

Similar stories have been told by other merchants around the city, at establishments such as Queen Sandwich, Funky-Fresh Way, I Don't Freakin' Believe It's Yogurt, and Dinkin' Do-nuts.

Shanna Katana, night-manager of I Can't Freakin' Believe It's Yogurt, added another observation.

"Late at night when there's no customers in the place, it ... it talks! It mumbles dirty things, like my uncle's sailor friends used to do — it's horrible!"

Though no other area employees have verified Katana's story, many have noticed that small children who come near the Pirate image almost always run away from it after a minute, screaming and crying. In addition, dogs turn tail and run, and the fur rises on cats' backs.

ECU officials have made it clear that the Pirates are not being painted by any artists affiliated with the school. "You'll notice that these pirates don't look very much like our mascot at all," said Jerry Atric, Dean of the School of Image. "These pirates have tiny little waists that could never support the girth of our manly mascot. And they wear ugly yellow baggy pants. Everybody knows those are out of style."

The Emerald City Police still have no leads as to the identity of the Mystery Artist, or what insoluble chemical is being used to prevent the images' removal. Time-Life books plans to do a series on the phenomenon, due out this summer.



The baleful face of this false Pirate mascot® has popped up all over town. Time-Life® books will be doing a series of books on the phenomenon. (Photo by Juvenile Delinquint Whitmire)

Look out world! God's on a nut-out again!

HEAVEN, The Cosmos — Theologians and religious psychologists are agreeing ... God is on a big nut-out!

The evidence Rev. Klee Torus has gathered suggests impressively that the Almighty may have wigged out almost three years ago and has been out of control ever since!

Torus says, "Ever since the appearance of Dan Quayle on the national political scene, I've been convinced that He had lost His mind. I decided to investigate."

The results, he says, have been frightening.

The plethora of mindless syndicated sitcoms in the late '80s, such as "Small Wonder," "21 Jump Street," and "Out of This World," helped lead Torus to his startling conclusion. Other evidence included the influx of heavy metal ballads in the MTV Countdown, the ubiquitous appearance of Elvis's ghost and the whole Dirty Dancing phenomenon.

"These things were too foul to be the work of men and too subtle for the work of Satan. That left only God, but a God who has seriously lost it," Torus said. "A God who, with too much time to kill, has finally gone off the deep end and begun to toy with a planet that is in deep doo-doo already."

Dr. Justa Jackin agrees. A noted psychologist with the prestigious and heavily-advertised Brynn-Marr hospital, Jackin feels that this is not the first time God has gone "temporarily loopy, in the cosmic sense."

"Just how do you think all those dinosaurs got here?" he asks. "I mean, really. Those things were the product of a deranged, if not drugged mind. Can you imagine the skyscraper-high piles of excrement laying all over the place?" Jackin asks. "Only a madman could do that to a defenseless planet."

Jackin points out other periods of history that are inexplicable according to historical records of the time. "The whole middle ages, the Spanish Inquisition, the Nixon years ... all these are perfect examples of a Supreme Being out of touch with his mental faculties."

He adds that there is no reason that God won't come back to his senses. "But of course, we're dealing with a deity who took seven days to create an entire universe. Who knows how long it might take this time?"

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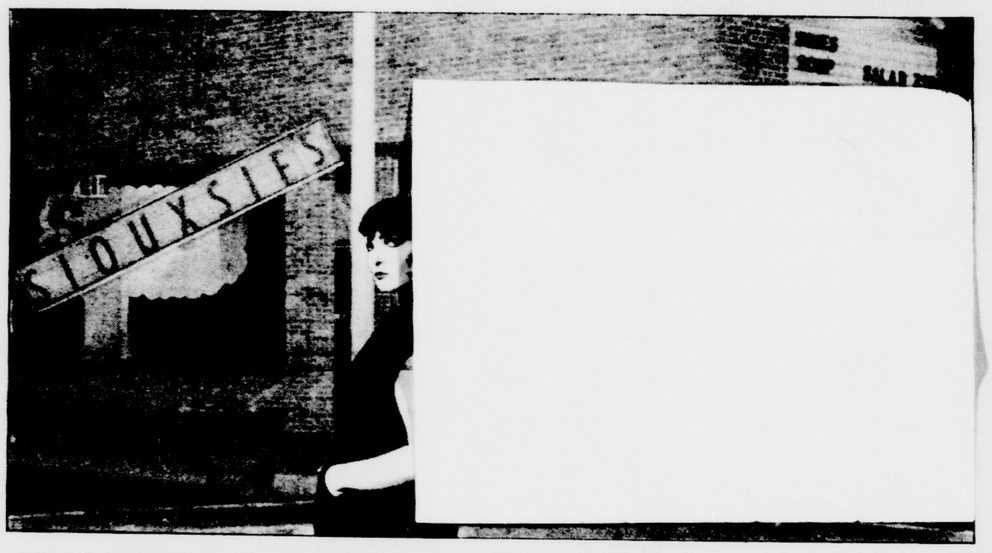
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SGA jellybean fracas turns into war, death

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The four legislators injured in the crossfire were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital after complaining of having large lumps in their throats. They have been placed in intensive care as surgeons search for new techniques to remove the impacted jelly beans.

Campus leaders are still baffled about the reasons for the incident but stated that it was probably related to a recent liquidation sale of jelly beans at an area retail store.

Monday's "Jelly Bean War" has silenced the claims made earlier this week that the student legislature lacked maturity and competence. To most observers, the legislators carried themselves with the utmost respect and dignity by yelling "Open fire" before throwing and "Cease Fire" before reloading with more beans.

"I commend these fine, outstanding students as they serve their constituents so well," said SGA Commander in Jelly Bean Warfare, L.L. Bean.

Bean said the incident occured after legislator Steve Winters introduced legislation to create a treaty behind Pro-Bean and Anti-Bean factions. Winters was the first injured in the altercation as an estimated ten jelly beans were thrown into his mouth.

As Pro-Bean forces turned over desks and rearmed their troops, Anti-Bean sent several warriors out on reconnaissance mission to K-Mart to find more jelly beans.

"The situation got kinda out of hand," Winters said from his hospital room.

In the aftermath of Monday's ruckus, an astounding 300,000 jelly beans were found on the floor of the legislature. Most of the jelly beans were squished and therefore rendered inedible.

Fake Pirate mascot terrifies the Emerald City

GREENVILLE, NC (PP) — Kinky's Photocopy and Ice Cream Parlor is the latest victim in a crime that's now becoming more noticeable throughout the Emerald City: the defacing of store windows by a mystery artist who paints warped images of the ECU pirate.

The crime wave began quietly several months ago when the mystery painter decorated the front window of Malcom's Cheeseburger Heaven on Fifth Street. Most customers believed Malcolm himself created the hideous mural since it remained on the window, when in fact, "... the damn ting won't come off," according to owner Malcolm Gitz.

"I came ta work one mornin', saw it and thought — what da hell? Then I tries toipentine, high-octave gas, a razah blade, even hydrocarbolic acid ... but nuttin' worked! "

Similar stories have been told by other merchants around the city, at establishments such as Queen Sandwich, Funky-Fresh Way, I Don't Freakin' Believe It's Yogurt, and Dinkin' Do-nuts.

Shanna Katana, night-manager of I Can't Freakin' Believe It's Yogurt, added another observation.

"Late at night when there's no customers in the place, it ... it talks! It mumbles dirty things, like my uncle's sailor friends used to do — it's horrible!"

Though no other area employees have verified Katana's story, many have noticed that small children who come near the Pirate image almost always run away from it after a minute, screaming and crying. In addition, dogs turn tail and run, and the fur rises on cats' backs.

ECU officials have made it clear that the Pirates are not being painted by any artists affiliated with the school. "You'll notice that these pirates don't look very much like our mascot at all," said Jerry Atric, Dean of the School of Image. "These pirates have tiny little waists that could never support the girth of our manly mascot. And they wear ugly yellow baggy pants. Everybody knows those are out of style."

The Emerald City Police still have no leads as to the identity of the Mystery Artist, or what insoluble chemical is being used to prevent the images' removal. Time-Life books plans to do a series on the phenomenon, due out this summer.



The baleful face of this false Pirate mascot© has popped up all over town. Time-Life© books will be doing a series of books on the phenomenon. (Photo by Juvenile Delinquint Whitmire)

Look out world! God's on a nut-out again!

HEAVEN, The Cosmos — Theologians and religious psychologists are agreeing ... God is on a big nut-out!

The evidence Rev. Klee Torus has gathered suggests impressively that the Almighty may have wigged out almost three years ago and has been out of control ever since!

Torus says, "Ever since the appearance of Dan Quayle on the national political scene, I've been convinced that He had lost His mind. I decided to investigate."

The results, he says, have been frightening.

The plethora of mindless syndicated sitcoms in the late '80s, such as "Small Wonder," "21 Jump Street," and "Out of This World," helped lead Torus to his startling conclusion. Other evidence included the influx of heavy metal ballads in the MTV Countdown, the ubiquitous appearance of Elvis's ghost and the whole Dirty Dancing phenomenon.

"These things were too foul to be the work of men and too subtle for the work of Satan. That left only God, but a God who has seriously lost it," Torus said. "A God who, with too much time to kill, has finally gone off the deep end and begun to toy with a planet that is in deep doo-doo already."

Dr. Justa Jackin agrees. A noted psychologist with the prestigious and heavily-advertised Brynn-Marr hospital, Jackin feels that this is not the first time God has gone "temporarily loopy, in the cosmic sense."

"Just how do you think all those dinosaurs got here?" he asks. "I mean, really. Those things were the product of a deranged, if not drugged mind. Can you imagine the skyscraper-high piles of excrement laying all over the place?" Jackin asks. "Only a madman could do that to a defenseless planet."

Jackin points out other periods of history that are inexplicable according to historical records of the time. "The whole middle ages, the Spanish Inquisition, the Nixon years ... all these are perfect examples of a Supreme Being out of touch with his mental faculties."

He adds that there is no reason that God won't come back to his senses. "But of course, we're dealing with a deity who took seven days to create an entire universe. Who knows how long it might take this time?"

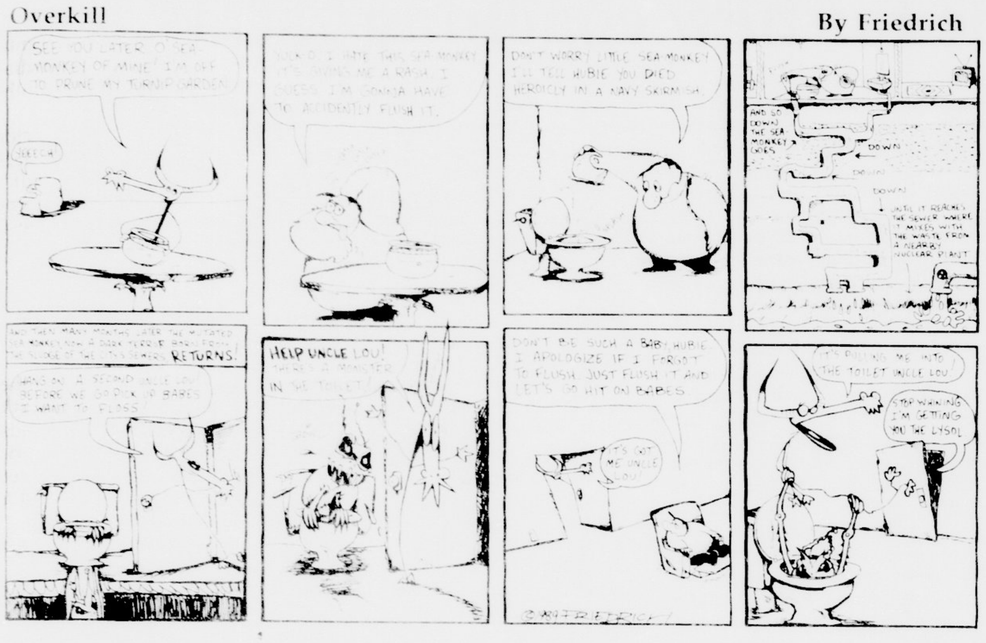
A Notice to Our Loyal Readers

The Clearly Labeled East Carolinian Satire Page is under new, less offensive management. No longer will readers of this page be forced to contend with such violently offensive material as obese females who write dreadful verse, homicidal humanoid squirrels, measles victims, goiter burgers or Rugby players, except maybe sometimes.

PIRATE COMICS

Overkill

By Friedrich


SEE YOU LATER, OTHER WANKER OF MINE. I'M OFF TO DRINK MY TURD FURDER.
RETURNS.
HELP UNCLE LOU!
DON'T WORRY, LITTLE SEA MONKEY I'LL TELL HIM YOU DIED HEROICALLY IN A NAVY SKIRMISH
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Half the signees from North Carolina

National Signing Day profitable for new coaching staff

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Editor

A lot of people were in the Pirate Club waiting with anxiety and a feeling of hope. Wednesday was National Signing Day for high school football players and Pirate fans were waiting to see who first-year Head Coach Bill Lewis would recruit. And by the reactions of all involved it was a good day.

Lewis and his staff received 24 committments from high school football players from five states. Twelve of the players are from North Carolina, while the other 12 are from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.

The players ECU did get committments from passed up on some big name colleges to play football at East Carolina. The Pirates beat out such schools as South Carolina, Florida, Florida State, LSU, Penn State, UCLA and Michigan to get these players.

By recruiting 12 players from in-state, Lewis stuck to his word that he and his staff would recruit heavily inside North Carolina. "We feel comfortable that we worked the state as hard as we could for the time we had," Lewis said. "There's not a kid in the state we didn't go after."

Three of the players came right from ECU's own backyard. Carlester Crumpler, Jr., Timmy Moore and Don Thompson are all



BILL LEWIS

from Rose High School and aided in the Rampants winning the Big East Conference title last season.

East Carolina can sign one more player, because NCAA regulations say that a team can sign 25 recruits. The Pirates are hoping to sign Marlon Williams from Atlanta, Ga. The 6' 3", 200 pound linebacker has narrowed his choices to ECU, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin.

Many of the players have received honors and awards for their play on the field and also in the classroom. Three of the North Carolina players were ranked in the top 30 recruits in the state. Crumpler, Moore and Victor McBryde of Red Springs were all named to the top 30 players in the state by the Raleigh News & Observer. Crumpler and Moore were also named Associated Press First Team All-State.

Lewis and his staff did not fully take shape until late December, so there was little time to recruit. Lewis, however, was satisfied with his staff's effort. "Considering the late start we had, I am pleased with the kids we have coming in," Lewis said.

This year's recruiting class should fill some of the voids left open by graduation and it also should sure up some trouble spots.

East Carolina lost three key position players from their offensive backfield. Reggie McKinney, Tim James and Jarrod Moody have graduated leaving the Pirates short on running backs. So to sure up the short supply of runners, ECU recruited four running backs, with Moore and McBryde being two of them.

With talk of a new offense that would utilize the tight end as a receiver, the Pirates needed to recruit some tight ends. Once again Lewis and his staff came through recruiting two big tight ends. Ike Pullett of Baton Rouge, La., and Rodney Jones of Fayetteville, will come to work at the tight end position.

One of the most noticable problems from last year's team was the lack of a consistent kicker. Joel Blackerby signed a letter of intent which should help in the kicking department. The Marietta, Ga kicker was successful on 24 of 33 field goal attempts for his career. He has kicked two field goals of 48 yards and one of 49 yards in his career.

Whether these recruits will make an instant impact on the Pirate team has yet to be seen. But they have brought a sigh of relief and a new found optimism to the pirate program.

The recruits will not arrive until fall, so Lewis' main concern is to work with the players who are here. He feels that he has to build a nucleus with these players to be prepared for next season.

Lewis says that he will begin recruiting for the 1990 season after a short break. "I am going to go the staff two days off and then on Monday we will begin recruiting for next season," Lewis said.

Now that recruiting is over, the next step for Lewis and his staff will be to see what he has to work with. He will get a good feel for that on March 18 when the Pirates take the field for spring practice. They will then don the purple and gold April 22 for the Annual Purple and Gold Scrimmage.

Here is a list of the 24 recruits:

Carlester Crumpler, Jr., Outside Linebacker, 6' 6", 220, Greenville
Don Thompson, Defensive Back, 5' 11", 175, Greenville
Timmy Moore, Running Back, 5' 9", 215, Greenville
Jeffrey Cooke, Outside Linebacker, 6' 1", 215, Sanford
Greg Smith, Offensive Lineman, 6' 2", 250, Chocowinity
Derek Taylor, Linebacker, 6' 1", 240, Atlanta, Ga.
Garrett Beasley, Defensive Back, 6' 1", 190, Atlanta, Ga.
Ike Pullett, Tight End, 6' 4", 230, Baton Rouge, La.
Darren Willis, Quarterback-Wide Receiver, 6' 0", 173, Macon, Ga.
Ed Carter, Outside Linebacker, 6' 4", 200, Tallahassee, Fla.
Daryl Taylor, Offensive Lineman, 6' 4", 260, Fayetteville
Travis Render, Defensive Back, 5' 10", 180, Decatur, Ga.
David Blackwell, Offensive Lineman, 6' 3", 270, Berea, S.C.
Chris Patterson, Offensive Lineman, 6' 5", 240, Marietta, Ga.
Rodney Jones, Tight End, 6' 3", 230, Fayetteville
Thomas Coleman, Defensive Lineman, 6' 3", 260, Miami, Fla.
Derrick Pasley, Running Back-Defensive Back, 6' 1", 190, Durham
Levi Beckwith, Quarterback-Defensive Back, 6' 3", 180, Raleigh
Joel Blackerby, Placekicker-Punter, 5' 8", 180, Marietta, Ga.
George Koonce, Linebacker, 6' 2", 235, New Bern
Victor McBryde, Running Back, 6' 1", 227, Red Springs
Cedric Van Buren, Running Back, 5' 11", 185, Charleston, S.C.
Stephen Brown, Offensive Tackle, 6' 5", 290, Winston-Salem
Clayton Driver, Wide Receiver, 6' 1", 190, College Park, Ga.
Kenneth Crawford, Lineman, 6' 6", 240, Riviera Beach, Fla.

Pirates continue road woes

George Mason continues winning streak

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

(FAIRFAX,VA)—A rose is a rose is a rose...

East Carolina changed their playing scenery Wednesday night, but the story seemed to remain the same. Like what has happened several times this year, the Pirates played a good first half, only to be put away in the first five minutes of the second half and eventually lost the game, this time televised, to George Mason, 83—65.

The loss is a repeat performance for the Pirates, who continue to struggle on the road. Senior Blue Edwards scored his usual 20-plus points, 27 in all, but ECU's guards could only muster a mere eight points combined.

Add it up and the Pirates fall to 10—11 on the year and 4—6 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while George Mason, paced with 23 points from current CAA player of the week Kenny Sanders, climbs to 12—9, 7—3 with their sixth straight win.

If there was a bright spot to be found in the backcourt for ECU, it was that Jeff Kelly set a school career assist record during the contest. Kelly had three assists on the night, moving him ahead of Curt Vanderhorst (232) for first place on the career list with 235 assists.

The Pirates don't get a chance to relax and regroup as they head into the Convocation Center in Harrisonburg, Va. Saturday to take on the Dukes of James Madison. ECU will look to repeat last year's invasion at JMU, when the Pirates took a 68—65 victory over the Dukes.

Wednesday, ECU kept the game close throughout the first half. The Pirates took the first lead in the contest on a rebound lay—in by Reed Lose. Robert Dykes countered for the Patriots, hitting a short bucket inside to tie the game at two.

Edwards then showed his stuff, hitting a 10-foot jumper off the glass. The 4—2 lead was the night's last for the Pirates. GMU's Danny Deane dished a pass inside to Dykes, who layed in two more of his16 total points, tying the score at four.

The Patriots scored their next four from the outside: Steve Smith hit on a 15-foot jump shot and Sanders buried an 18-footer.

Over the next eight minutes, GMU stayed barely ahead of the Pirates. With 7:18 in the half, the score was 26—21, ECU held close by seven points each from Edwards and Gus Hill and three from Kenny Murphy.

Down by five, the Pirates got a bucket apiece from Edwards, Hill and sophomore center Stanley Love to close within one, 28—27.

The Patriots then went to their bench and took the ball outside. Reserves Earl Moore and Chuck Broadnax combined for nine points in the final six minutes, and a lay-in by ECU's Casey Mote with five seconds in the period closed out the half with GMU ahead 42—34.

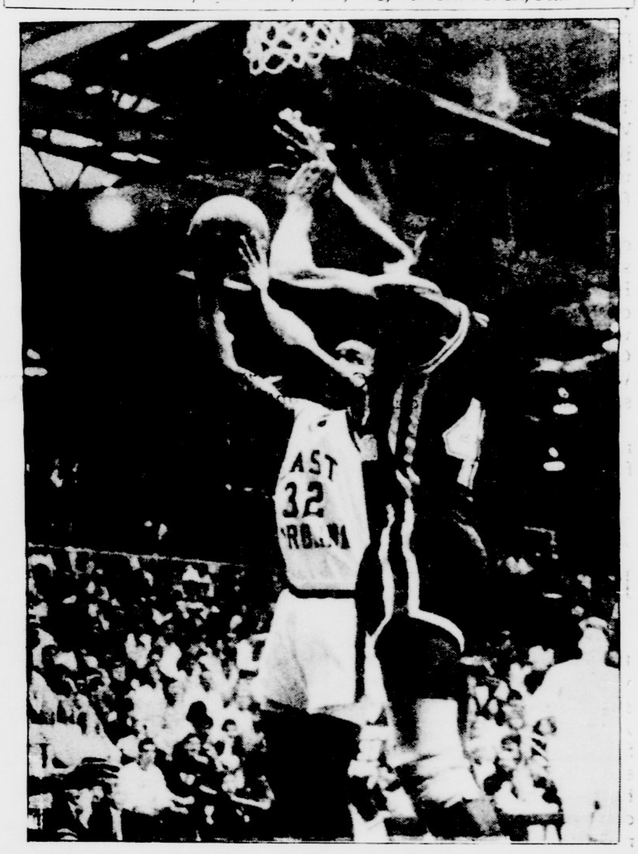
Over and over this season coach Mike Steele has been heard saying that in order for his Pirates to win ballgames, they would have to be in a position to win with five minutes to go in the contests.

That quote by Steele is usually heard after a loss like the one Wednesday night.

Mason looked to Sanders at the start of the second period, and the senior responded to the call. Held to only nine points in the first half, Sanders started the Patriots off in the second with eight straight points to ECU's none.

Sanders spinning and hitting in the paint. Sanders rebounding and laying-in. Sanders driving baseline. Sanders going up in traffic.

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As Reed Lose looks on, Stanley Love drives strong towards the basket in a loss against George Mason earlier this season. ECU could not break GMU's winning streak as it boasts six wins in a row as a result of Wednesday's action (Photo by ECU Photolab).

Women win handily on road

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

Gretta Savage led the Lady Pirates in their win against Delaware State College Wednesday night when she tied her career high of 26 points to give East Carolina an 87-66 victory on the road in Dover, Delaware.

The Lady Pirates rallied from their defeat against Richmond Feb. 4 to come out fighting right from the beginning of the contest with this non-conference foe. And by halftime, East Carolina was up by 15 points, 41-26.

The Lady Pirates have won two out of four games in a five game stretch on the road. Their final game will take them to Washington D.C. to play Howard University tonight before they return to Minges Coliseum.

The key element in the game was the Lady Pirates' ability to rebound. ECU killed the Lady Hornets on the boards grabbing 32 defensive rebounds alone and 47 altogether while Deleware State had 36 altogether.

Savage and Sarah Gray dominated the boards for the Lady Pirates each grabbing 11.

Deleware State's Barbara Burges grabed 10 rebounds for the Lady Hornets. She was also the high scorer for Deleware State with her 20-point contribution.

ECU shot 59 percent for the night while Deleware State could only muster a 38 percent accuracy from the field.

Two other Lady Pirates scored in the double figures besides Savage. Sarah Gray scored 19 points while Pam Williams made a modest contribution with 11 points.

ECU did have trouble on the foul line. They were a weak nine for 16 from the free throw line which is only 56 percent.

Deleware State's loss to East Carolina puts the Lady Hornets 11-10 for the season. East Carolina moved up to 10-9 in their season tally while in the conference they remain at 4-4.

When the Lady Pirates return home they will facecompetition in the conference again as they host the Dukes of James Madison Saturday at 7 p.m. On Monday, the Patriots of George Mason visit Minges as they attempt to defeat ECU. Game time for this confrontation will be at 7 p.m.



Pam Williams powers in for the layup against conference foe, American University.

Senior leadership

By TOM ASHBY
Sports Writer

Leadership is gained through experience. East Carolina's Lady Pirate basketball team is a great example of this. The 1988-89 squad relies on four seniors to provide quality leadership. Rose Miller, Chris O'Conner, Gretta Savage, and Pam Williams have answered the challenge.

At mid-season, the Lady Pirate hoopsters are 8-7 overall with a 3-3 mark in CAA play. If they continue their same pace, they will be on the road to an improved season compared to last year's campaign (8-20, 2-10 in CAA play).

Much of the success can be attributed to the strong play and positive leadership of the seniors. Coach Pat Pierson had comments on each one of the seniors and their roles on the team.

The first is Rose Miller. Primarily a role player, Rose is the team's sixth man. A 6'2" center out of Newberry High School in Newberry, S.C. Rose took MVP honors for three consecutive years during her time there.

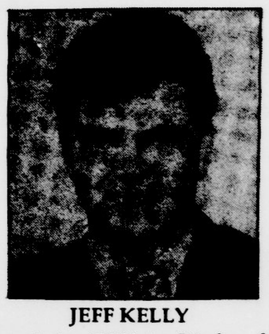
Rose is a good rebounder with a delicate shooting touch inside the paint. She adds versatility by being able to play the forward position in addition to center.

Her major is Information Processing and she hopes to attain an MBA after graduation. She enjoys outdoor sports in her free time. "Rose is a coach's dream,

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Kelly: Mr. Assist

(FAIRFAX, VA.) — Jeff Kelly, the senior point guard from ECU, broke the all-time careeer assist



JEFF KELLY

record for ECU in Wednesday night's game against George Mason University.

Kelly was tied with the record going into the contest against the Patriots at 232 assists for his career. He then earned three more to give him 235 assists and gave himself the edge over the former record holder Curt Vanderhorst.

Vanderhorst played for East Carolina in 1982-86 when he set the 232 career assist record.

Kelly also ties the league in assists with William & Mary's Matt O'Reilly. They have 4.3 assists per game.

In addition, Kelly is on the Top 10 list in the Colonial Athletic Association for steals. He averages 1.5 steals per game placing him in fourth place in the CAA statistics.

Sanders honored third straight week

RICHMOND (AP) — Charlene Page of UNC-Wilmington and George Mason's Kenny Sanders were named the Colonial Athletic Association players of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Page, a sophomore guard form Apex, N.C., was 11 of 19 from the field and three of five from the free-throw line for 27 points as Wilmington defeated William & Mary 73-52 last week. Page also had 10 rebounds and seven steals in the game. She leads the CAA in steals, averaging three a game, and is second in scoring with 18.7 points per game.

Sanders, a senior forward from Washington, D.C., wins the award for the third straight week. In two games last week, Sanders had 50 points and 29 rebounds, including a 33-point, 22-rebound game against American.

Lady Pirates rely on veterans for success

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Pierson said. She is very cooperative and coachable. She has provided us with a strong sixth man and also with senior leadership. She could be a little more physical."

Her best game so far has been a 13-point effort in a victory over UNC-Wilmington.

Another key senior is Chris O'Conner. A 5'9" forward, O'Conner led the Pirates in three point goals (21) and in three-point percentage (48%). She led her high school team to a 1984 Pennsylvania State Championship.

A consistent player, Chris averaged 7.3 points per game last year. This year, she is leading the team in free throw percentage with a blazing 90 percent.

Chris is an Industrial Tech major with outside interests in travel and reading.

Before the season, Pierson said Chris would be a big leader as a senior. She hasn't let the coach or the team down. "She is showing good leadership," Pierson said. "Chris has improved her inside passing and her defense. We would like her to shoot more, especially against the zone. Her number of turnovers has dropped and we are glad to see this."

Her top performance this season was a 14-point game in a win over N.C. A&T. She is second on the team in assists with 3.1 per game.

Gretta Savage has provided steady play at the pivot position. A 6'2" center, Savage played her high schoool ball in Orangeburg, S.C. She received all-state honors in 1985 and was also a standout in track, making all-conference.

Savage had a strong 10.7 ppg last year and is not far off that mark this season. She leads the team in blocked shots with 15 for the year. Her 50 percent career field goal mark is tops among ECU and in the conference. Her jump-hook is her most potent weapon and she can be unstoppable in the lane.

Pierson praised Savage and her consistent play. "Gretta started slowly because of her internship in the fall. She missed fall practices due to her work-study program but she has made up the lost time with hard work. Since Christmas, she has come on strong. She was seven of eight in Monday night's game against UNC-Charlotte."

Savage also led the team in scoring against George Mason with a 17-point performance. "Gretta is a strong emotional leader and being left-handed, she has a natural advantage," Pierson said.

Savage is a Social Work major and her outside interests are to be a model student and leader. "She is an excellent student and we are proud of the fact that she is graduation on time," Pierson said.

The final senior on this season's team is Pam Williams. A 5'8" guard, Williams is a floor leader for Coach Pierson. After being chosen all-conference for Goldsboro H.S., Pam came to ECU. She is one of the team's top shooters from the field (47 percent) and from the line (74 percent). She is second on the team in steals with 21. Williams also pulls down an impressive number of rebounds for a guard. Although she can play the point, Williams is primarily a shooting guard. She has made a good recovery from her former knee injury last season, to play 100 percent this year.

Her 10.5 ppg is second on the team and her leadership skills have shone through. Coach Pierson commented on Pam Williams: "Pam is probably our most consistent player. She puts out good defensive effort and is a good rebounder for her size. Her passing has improved and she put in some hard work last summer which has paid off. I believe she is our best shooter."

Williams has led the team in scoring twice, once in an 18-point performance against Niagra University and also 16-points in a victory over the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

A Physical Education major, Williams enjoys softball and reading in addition to hoops.

Leonard-Hearns long awaited rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dim corner of the Roseland ballroom, where lonely ladies with sequined high heels often sit, a cynical wag ventured: "Now, there's hope for reuniting the Beatles."

On the same stage after more than seven years, stood Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, who picked a dance hall, of all places, to sign for their June 12 rematch in Las Vegas.

"I'm still hanging around. Tommy's still hanging around. We figured we'd better get it on before Father Time got both of us," the 32-year-old Leonard said, flashing his smile by Steinway.

Leonard is the only fighter ever to hold world championships in five weight classes. Hearns had four world championships and could make it five with Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight belt, which will be at stake at the Caesars Palace outdoor stadium.

Moreover, this rematch marks the end of a long journey for Hearns.

"He avoided me as long as he could," the 30-year-old Hearns said. "He can't avoid me anymore. He must show up.

"This is the one thing that's lingered on my mind, getting back into the ring with Leonard," Hearns said. "Nobody else has stayed on my mind like him. I feel I had the (first) fight won all the way, and I still don't think it should have been stopped."

Leonard and Hearns originally met on Sept. 16, 1981 at Caesars Palace. Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a fight that could have gone either way, unifying the world welterweight title.

The fight marked the end of Leonard's active period. After the fight, he sustained a detached retina and retired in November, 1982. He came back with a lacklustre knockout of Kevin Howard in 1984 and didn't fight again until April 1987, when he won his third title, the WBC middleweight belt, with a 12-round decision over Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"I've taken a lot of criticism for not giving rematches," Leonard said. "but I had the eye injury, and we just went our separate ways. Now just seemed like the right time for the rematch."

While Leonard said that he expected to see a highly motivated Hearns this time, "and that means a dangerous Tommy Hearns," Leonard also admitted he thinks Hearns has slipped.

Hearns last fought on Nov. 4, scoring a 12-round decision over James Kinchen in Las Vegas. Three days later, Leonard won his fourth and fifth world titles — WBC super middleweight and WBC light heavyweight - by stopping Donny Lalonde in nine rounds in Las Vegas.

After the Lalonde fight, Leonard rated his performance a "10" and called Hearns' showing a "2."

"I'm not defending Tommy," Leonard said. "I think he's totally shot. But Tommy's always had distractions. With him, sometimes it's physical. I think he has something to prove to you and to me."

Advised of Leonard's remarks said: "He's just as shot as I am, maybe more shot. He's older than I am. Look at his last fight. He fought total nobody, and he couldn't knock him out.

"I tried to make friends with him," Hearns said. "But he put a lot of animosity on my mind, and I don't feel the greatest in the world about Ray Leonard."

Leonard has a career record of 35-1 with 25 knockouts. Hearns is 46-3 with 38 knockouts. The fight will be televised to closed circuit locations on a pay-per-view basis to homes.

Lady Pirates host sweethearts

On Monday, February 13th, the Lady Pirates Basketball Team will play George Mason University at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. At halftime, the Lady Pirate Sweetheart Court will be presented. The court was selected by the team and the king will also be determined in some manner. The nine member court should include: Stanley Love, Chad Greer, Jeff Blake, Charlie Libretto, Darrell Pittman, Grant Lowe, Donny Davis, Joe Bright ,and Kirk Michie. Come out, join the fun and support Lady Pirate Basketball

Ex-tennis star attempts suicide

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Retired Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg was hospitalized Tuesday after swallowing barbiturates in an apparent suicide attempt, Italian news agencies reported.

Borg, 32, who has been staying at the home of his Italian fiancee, rock singer Loredana Berte, was reported out of danger at the Milan Polyclinic after having had his stomach pumped.

A hospital spokeswoman confirmed Borg was admitted but refused to give any details.

"From initial police investigations, it appears to have been a suicide attempt," said the ANSA new agency.

According to the agency, Ms. Berte telephoned for an ambulance at about 9 a.m. from her Milan apartment.

The rock singer and the five-time Wimbledon single's champion had planned to marry in Milan on Feb. 26, but Italian newspapers recently said the ceremony had been put off because Ms. Berte's divorce from an industrialist has not yet come through.

Borg was previously married to Romanian-born tennis player Mariana Simonescu.

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Athletic corruption analyzed

DURHAM (AP) — Acknowledging that his organization has only 15 field investigators to enforce rules at more than 300 schools, the NCAA's athletics must be a top priority for the boards who run the universities.

"I'm not convinced that more rules and more enforcement staff will solve the problem," Richard Schultz said Monday. "We have to send a message about what our mission is in higher education — we really don't exist to win basketball championships and football championships."

Speaking at a panel discussion on the topic of "Success Without Cheating — The Collegiate Athletic Dilemma," sponsored by a Duke student group, Schultz also said corruption in college athletics was not as widespread as many people thought.

"Very few coaches cheat," he said. "It's not as bad as we think it is. We have problems in athletics, but they are not problems that are unique to athletics. We've done a better job in dealing without problems than the rest of society has done."

Panel members included Duke basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski; Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest University; Richard Rosenthal, athletic director at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.; and John Feinstein, an author who writes for Sports Illustrated magazine.

Feinstein said he believed an understaffed NCAA enforcement division meant that many violations went unchecked.

He gave as evidence an NCAA investigation into allegations of corruption at the University of Kentucky, which has not yet been resolved.

Feinstein also said that holding a discussion on corruption in college sports was at Duke was ironic, and praised the university's record of successful, but clean, athletic programs.

"This forum shouldn't take place at Duke," he said. "This forum should take place at the University of Kentucky."

Schultz predicted that after the penalties and revelations of the last 60 days, "next year you'll see less major sanctions coming down." Among schools to receive penalties recently were the basketball program at the University of Kansas and the football program at Oklahoma. An investigation of the basketball program at Kentucky is now in progress.

Gamecock coach's death pinpointed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Joe Morrison's cardiologist says the South Carolina football coach was an ideal patient after his heart troubles surfaced in 1985, but a friend says he foresaw Morrison's fatal heart attack because he refused to stop smoking and working too hard.

Morrison died of a heart attack Sunday night after playing racquetball with defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn and two other friends.

Athletic Director King Dixon will coordinate the football program until Morrison's successor is named, although the university "won't start steps toward naming a replacement until after the funeral," school spokeswoman Debra Allen said.

There was a prayer and moment of silence for Morrison at Monday night's basketball game between Southern Mississippi and South Carolina at Carolina Coliseum, and the Gamecock players wore black arm patches to honor Morrison.

There will be a gravesite service for Morrison on Wednesday in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where his wife is from, and a memorial service on Thursday in Lima, Ohio, where Morrison was born and raised, said Laine Dunbar of Dunbar Funeral Home in Columbia.

Morrison produced three of the Gamecocks' best seasons in his six years as head coach, with a best of 10-2 in 1984. He also was plagued by seemingly continual controversies. In the past 12 months, he served under three different athletic directors and had to field questions about charges of steroid abuse by players outlined in a Sports Illustrated article in October.

Greenville businessman Dick Flinn, a longtime friend of Morrison's, said the athletic department controversies put additional stress on Morrison's heart. Flinn said while the death shocked him, it did not surprise him.

"The sad but true part is that he just didn't take good care of himself," Flinn told the Greenville Piedmont.

Morrison kept smoking and working too hard after his coronary artery disease was diagnosed, Flinn said.

"We're all human; all of that affected him," he said. "I just suspected that heart disease would one day get him."

But Morrison's cardiologist, Dr. Thomas Hearon of Providence Hospital, said Morrison was working to lower his risk factors for a heart attack-the leading cause of death in the United States.

Pirates lose on the road

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Sanders went on to score 14 points in the period, and coupled with the inside play of Dykes and the outside work of Smith, the Patriots were ahead 83—63 with a minute to go.

Love hit one last bucket for the Pirates for the final 83—65 score.

Edwards' 27 points led all scorers. Hill scored 14, and Love had 12 for the Pirates. The Patriots were led by Sanders and Dykes and Smith added 15.

The Pirates have two more road games, James Madison and Campbell University, before returning home against CAA second—place American University Feb. 18.

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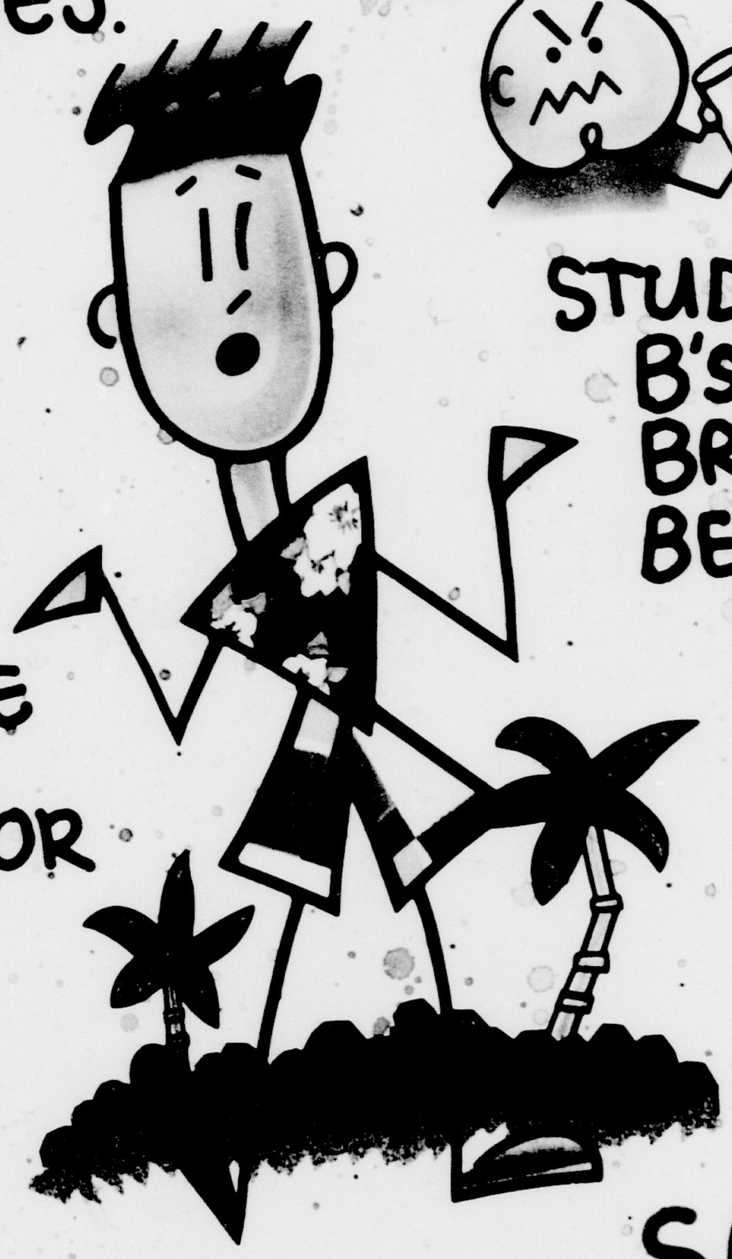
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SUNRISE MEANS TIME FOR BED.

TYPICAL COLLEGE FUN

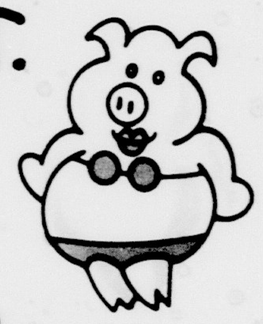


FUN PHRASES YOU NEED TO KNOW... "IS THE BEER COLD? WHICH WAY TO THE WATER? WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?"

SPRING TRAINING STARTS EARLY.

① GET A BASE TAN... EVEN IF IT MEANS MISSING THE FUN OF APPLIED GEOPHYSICS III.

② LOSE WEIGHT. LOTS OF IT.



③ PRIME YOUR TASTEBUDS.

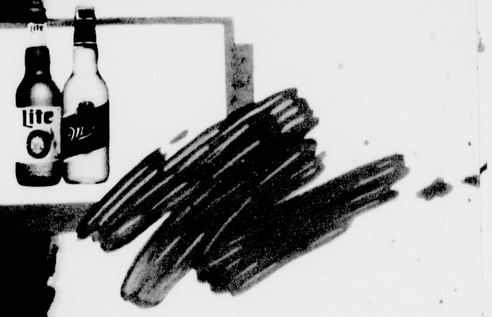


STUDY THE THREE B's OF SPRING BREAK... BEER, BEACH & BABES.



SEE INSIDE →

TRAIN YOUR WAY TO SPRING BREAK



Sure, you and your buddies can road trip down to Spring Break. Spend bunches of money on gas. Hope the car doesn't break down. And try to avoid getting busted in some speed trap. Sounds like about as much fun as finals, right?



Wouldn't you rather Spring Break Miller style on the exclusive Miller/Amtrak Party Train? It's gonna deliver round-trip fun by getting you primed for Spring Break and keeping you in the party mood all the way there.

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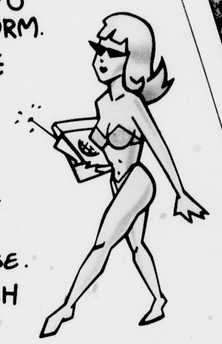


THE RIGHT TO BE

The right to be anything. The freedom to do nothing. Or everything. The ability to make a statement without saying anything. The right to be truly decadent...or totally modular. The right to deny yourself nothing. You have the right to be.

WHY I ARE A COLLEGE STUDENT.

1. BETTER THAN WORKING.
2. LOVE THE GREEN JELL-O THEY SERVE IN THE DORM.
3. MY PARENTS MADE ME DO IT.
4. SIX YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL WAS ENOUGH.
5. UNBELIEVABLE BABES.
6. I WAS TOO YOUNG TO JOIN THE MOOSE LODGE.
7. PREFER AN ALL-STARCH DIET.
8. UNBELIEVABLE BABES.
9. DON'T HAVE TO CLEAN MY ROOM.
10. CAN SLEEP 'TIL NOON.
11. LOVE MILLER GENUINE DRAFT.
12. HAVE AN UNCONTROLLABLE FASCINATION FOR BYZANTINE HISTORY.
13. ENJOY COLD PIZZA FOR BREAKFAST.
14. UNBELIEVABLE BABES.
15. SO I CAN LEARN TO WRITE GOODER.
16. TIRED OF MY SISTER.







BURN BABY BURN

Hey...if you can't stand the heat, well, get out of the freakin' sun, Hardrock. You can't take it all at once. Do the sun a little at a time. And use plenty of sunscreen...especially on the parts that burn most easily. (Like your nose, disco. What'd you think we meant?) Don't risk the social opportunity of your lifetime by dialing extra-crispy on the Tan-O-Meter. Remember, life's a beach and then you fry. Take it *Lite*.



SPRING TRAINING BEGINS NOW!

THERE ARE THREE MAJOR THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SURVIVE

1. FULL HOUSE BEATS A FLUSH
2. WHEN IN DOUBT, CHOOSE D.
3. DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX.

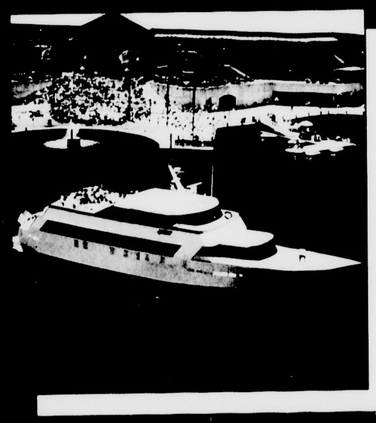
If you're road-tripping to Spring Break, don't drink 'til you get there. And rotate drivers. Switch off every two hours. And buckle up. It's more comfortable sitting *inside* the car. When you hit town, start slowly. Eat early and often. Try something *without* grease for a change. Drink responsibly. It ain't a race. Pace yourself in the sun. Avoid operating heavy machinery. Knock before entering. And bring your raincoat.



THE ULTIMATE PARTY

Not all the party action is going to be happening on the beach. In fact, this year the ultimate fun is on the water, Miller style. See, Miller is launching exclusive floating pleasure palaces just for you...hip Miller-maniacs.

There'll be great chow, Miller Lite and Miller Genuine Draft, celebrities and plenty of beachin' music to keep you rockin' aboard a 100-foot yacht or a 400 year-old pirate ship, depending on where you party.

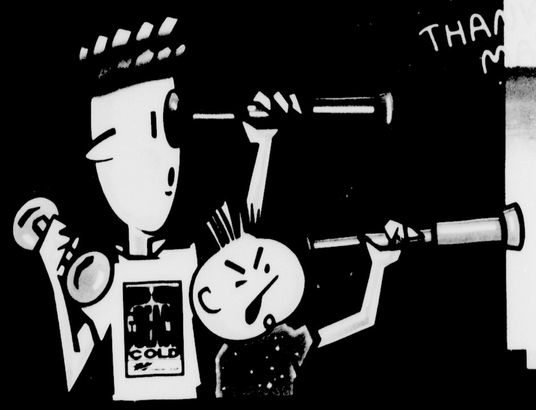


To get your invitation to the Ultimate Party, read the stuff below where it says "Here's the Secret!" It tells you everything you need to know. And even if you haven't passed a test recently, you should be able to figure it out.

The Ultimate Parties aboard the Yacht will be happening in Daytona Beach the weeks of March 13th and the 20th.

The Ultimate Parties aboard the lusty pirate ship, hosted by the Texas Special Olympics, will be happening in South Padre Island the week of March 13th.

So get ready to do it on the water, Miller style.



DO IT ON THE WATER!



5 PUT-DOWNS TO BUST THE DUDES!

1. IS THAT REALLY YOUR FACE OR DID YOUR NECK THROW UP?
2. GEE, I DIDN'T THINK I LOOKED THAT DESPERATE.
3. I'D LIKE TO, BUT I'M ALLERGIC TO RODENTS.
4. I THOUGHT NEANDERTHALS WERE EXTINCT.
5. SORRY, BUT "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK" WAS LAST MONTH!



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GRADING ON A CURVE

INTERIOR DESIGN-101

Decorating made easy! These swell posters make an eye-catching addition to your naked walls...and a handy reminder to stock plenty of your favorite beverages: Miller Lite and Miller Genuine Draft. But they go fast. Ask for 'em at the Miller Spring Break Oasis. Then study a whole new set of figures.

HERE ARE SURE-FIRE TO SCAM

FOLLOW THESE TIPS AND TURN SPRING BREAK YOUR OWN PERSONAL

1. OFFER TO APPLY SUNBLOCK ANYWHERE SHE'LL LET YOU.
2. WEAR A FAKE CAST TO GET SYMPATHY. TELL THEM YOU BROKE YOUR WRIST DURING A GUITAR SOLO WHEN YOU OPENED FOR INXS.

4 WAYS BABES

YOU CAN INTO TROUT FARM

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HERE'S THE SECRET

Just stop by the Miller Oasis in Daytona or the Texas Special Olympics Miller Welcome Center in South Padre Island and sign up while spots last. Or if the Miller Party Patrol spots you wearing a "Way Big Fun" or "Do the Beach Cold" T-shirt, any Miller Spring Break apparel, or if they see you with a cold Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft in hand, you could be eligible to receive an invitation to the Ultimate Party.

So be cool ... and strut your Miller stuff if you want to do it on the water.

MILLER LITE POP QUIZ

This is a test. Score five points for every correct answer. Three points if you were close. One point if you used to know the answer.

1. WHICH HAS THE GREATEST NUTRITIONAL VALUE? (A). BOX OF TWINKIES (B). SLIM JIM (C). FRENCH FRIES (D). DISH OF THE DAY IN THE DORM CAFETERIA
2. THE EASIEST COLLEGE COURSE IS: (A). INTRO TO CUTTING CLASSES (B). CONDIMENTS 101-CATSUP (C). INTRO TO T.V.-" PLUGGING IT IN" (D). BEGINNING SOCK PUPPETRY
3. WHICH IS NOT CURRENTLY A COLLEGE FAD? (A). BASS FISHING (B). SLEEPING MARATHONS (C). PLACING LARGE INVERTEBRATE CREATURES UP YOUR NOSE AND "FAKING A SNEEZE" (D). NUDE JOUSTING

Answers: 1.) 6 2.) E 3.) None of the above

How'd you score?
50-100 Points– You're a mutant life form. Go have a Miller Lite.
10-20 Points– Apparently you're watching too much television. Go have a Miller Lite.
0-10 Points– Does the phrase "Menial Labor" mean anything to you? Go have a Miller Lite.



DO IT ON THE BEACH

If you thought an oasis was a place to water your camels, think again. Cuz' the Miller Spring Break Oasis is a place to chill out and have some fun.

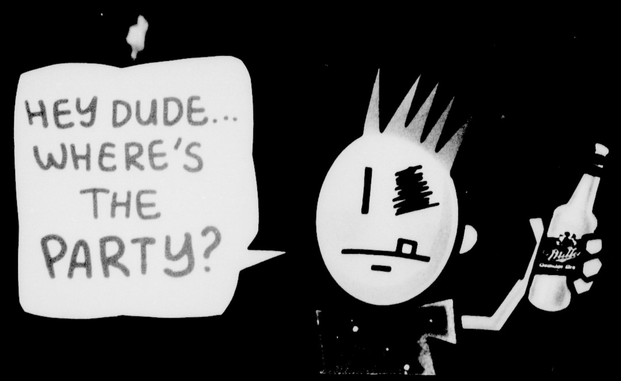
Here's some of the great stuff you can do at the Oasis...

- Beat the heat and recharge your batteries before another party assault.
- Get your pic's taken with some Miller Celebrities. You never know who's going to show up.
- Hang ten on the exclusive "Surf Simulator." This you've gotta check out. The "surf simulator" lets you feel like you're actually ridin' the wild surf, shootin' the curl and really going for it. Gnarly, dude.
- Call home absolutely free. That's right... we said free. So you can tell 'em you're still alive, eating right, having a great time and please send money.
- Check out previews of some hot new flicks in the Miller mini movie theater.
- And we've saved the best for last. In Daytona Beach, you can get totally righteous Miller Spring Break gear just by bringing in aluminum cans or UPC codes from Miller products. (Hey, if you don't know what a UPC code is, ask your friendly retailer.) And in South Padre Island, exchange your empties to get the gear. Cool stuff... free! What a deal.

The Miller Spring Break Oasis will be open during Spring Break 7 days a week from 10 am to 4 pm.

Be sure to check it out!





PARTY ON THE BEACH WITH MILLER.*



MILLER LITE MYSTERY CASE

First, you gotta look for the humungous case of Miller Lite next to the Miller Oasis. That's key! Then you listen to the radio for all kinds of clues on what's inside the case. If you guess right, it's yours.

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HIT THE BEACH FOR ACTION.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT LONG NECKING CONTEST

How long can you mash with the Dude or Dudette of your choice? Find out in the long necking contest. You'll be on the beach, on the sand, in the water, and more. Grab your partner and the cold "Genuine Draft" and get to it. Be the last couple standing and you're the champion.



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Three Stooges	Three Amigos
New Zealand	Hawaii
Freddy Krueger	Jason
Brady Bunch	Leave It to Beaver
60's	70's
Poker	Pictionary/Trivial Pursuit
Doin' the Shag	Any other dance
Faded, ripped jeans	Acid washed jeans
16" softball	12" softball
Beach Volleyball	Aerobics
Saturday morning cartoons	Sleeping in (if you're alone)
Lost in Space	Star Trek
Barney Fife	Robocop
Safe Sex	No Sex
CD's	LP's
Frozen Yogurt	Ice Cream
Pez Candy	Gum
Yo-Yo's	Hacky Sack
Moderation	Over Indulgence
Walleyball	Racquetball
Knucklehead	Dufus
Mutts	Pit Bulls
Miller Genuine Draft	Wimpy Imports
Spring Break	Going Home







DOIN' THE SHAG!

If you aren't "doin' the Shag," you aren't doin' the hottest dance going! And the Shag has been the hottest thing going for a long time...since the 50's. The shag is the original "dirty dancing." In fact, the "bellyroll," a major Shag move, could net you a $100 fine in 1954.

The music for the Shag is basically old R&B. So you'll need some Coasters, Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding, the Temptations and some Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Then start dancin' like they did in those old jitterbug movies—you know: 1-2-3, 1-2-3, step-kick. The key is improvisation...and passion. And, of course, you'll need plenty of Miller Lite. With that combination, you'll get the hang of "doin' the Shag" in no time.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF VAN GO-GO ON THE BEACH.



9:00 AM - I OPEN MY EYES.
9:25 AM - I SIT UP.
9:26 AM - I FALL BACK ASLEEP.
9:45 AM - I CRAWL OUTTA BED.
9:55 AM - I STAND UP.
10:00 AM - CHOW...COLD PIZZA, HALF A BURRITO, AND JALAPEÑO POTATO CHIPS.
10:30 AM - HEAD FOR THE BEACH.
10:35 AM TO 1:00 PM - MILLER LITE. PARTY. SCAM BABES.
1:00 PM - HEAD TO THE MILLER OASIS. DUMP OFF EMPTIES: GET CLEAN CLOTHES. SCAM BABES.
1:05 PM TO 7:00 PM - MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. PARTY. SCAM BABES..
7:00 PM - CHOW... COLD PIZZA, HALF A BURRITO AND JALAPEÑO POTATO CHIPS.
7:10 PM TO SUNRISE - CRUISE THE BARS. LOTS OF MILLER LITE AND MILLER GENUINE DRAFT BEER: PARTY. SCAM BABES.
SUNRISE TO 9:00 AM - CRASH!!









MILLER GENUINE DRAFT BAND NETWORK

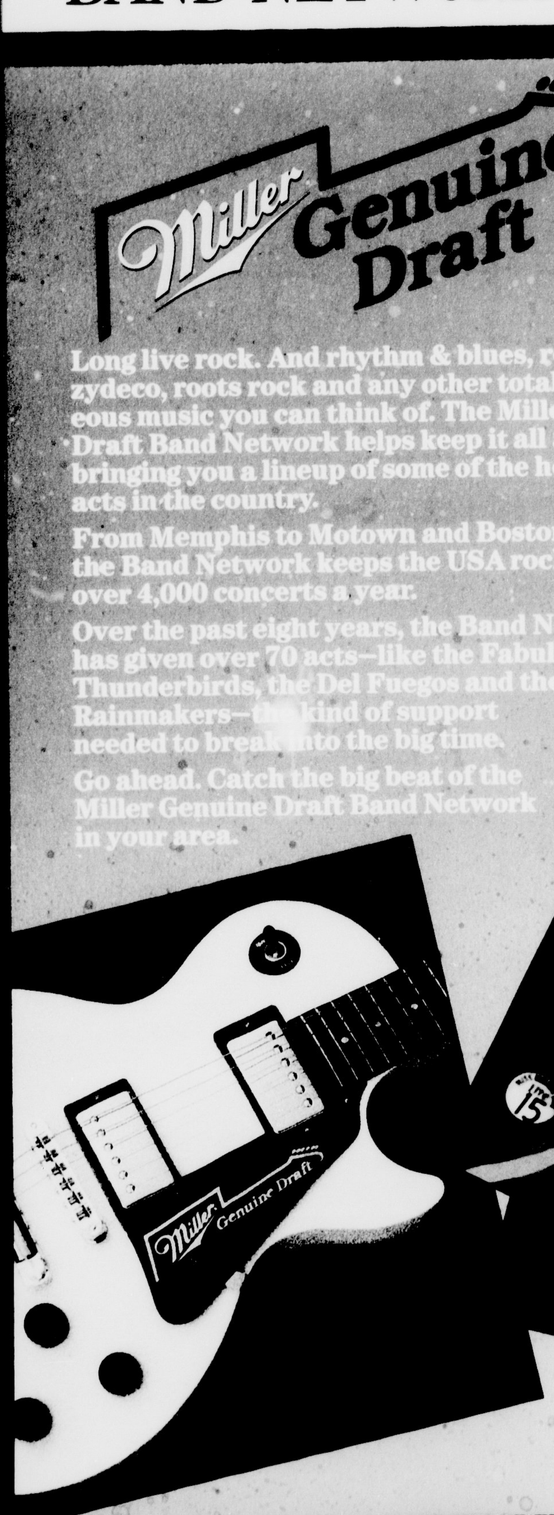
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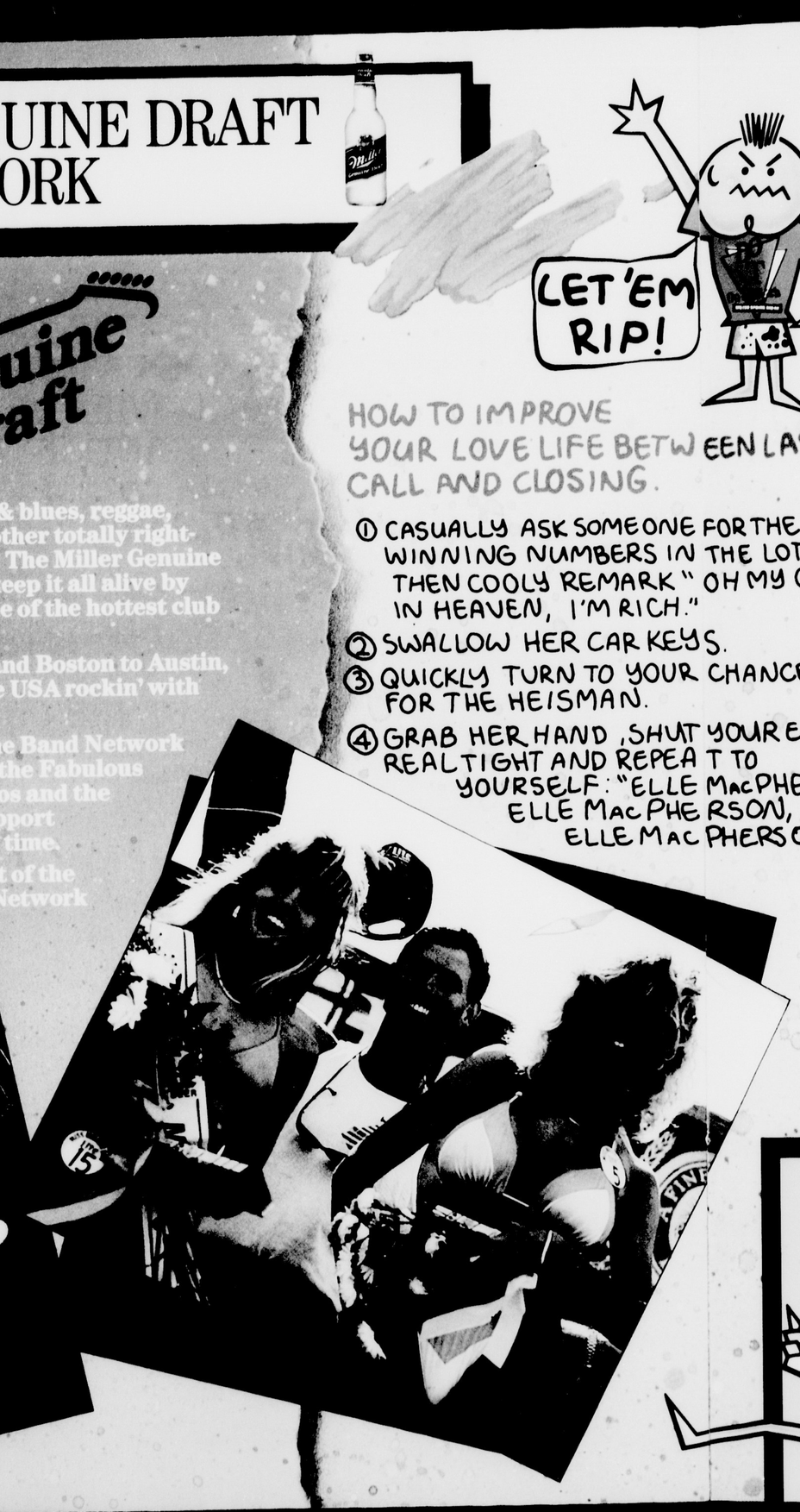
Long live rock. And rhythm & blues, reggae, zydeco, roots rock and any other totally righteous music you can think of. The Miller Genuine Draft Band Network helps keep it all alive by bringing you a lineup of some of the hottest club acts in the country.

From Memphis to Motown and Boston to Austin, the Band Network keeps the USA rockin' with over 4,000 concerts a year.

Over the past eight years, the Band Network has given over 70 acts—like the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Del Fuegos and the Rainmakers—the kind of support needed to break into the big time.

Go ahead. Catch the big beat of the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network in your area.







HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR LOVE LIFE BETWEEN LAST CALL AND CLOSING.

1. CASUALLY ASK SOMEONE FOR THE WINNING NUMBERS IN THE LOTTERY... THEN COOLY REMARK "OH MY GOD IN HEAVEN, I'M RICH."
2. SWALLOW HER CAR KEYS.
3. QUICKLY TURN TO YOUR CHANCES FOR THE HEISMAN.
4. GRAB HER HAND, SHUT YOUR EYES REAL TIGHT AND REPEAT TO YOURSELF: "ELLE MacPHERSON ELLE MacPHERSON, ELLE MacPHERSON.."

Lite BEER

PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL

THEY REALLY GET PAID FOR THIS...

Name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint—it's not a Babe.

It's a volleyball.

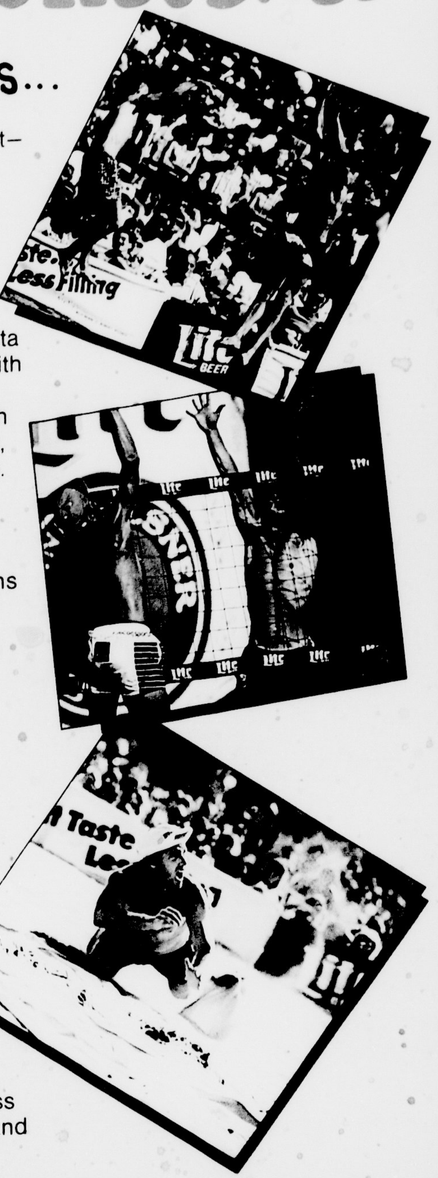
Babes aren't the only action on the beach...there's also Miller Lite Pro Beach Volleyball. Miller Lite has been involved in the sport since 1981 and this year they're sponsoring 20 tournaments with over $1.5 million in prize money. If you haven't seen it, you gotta check out the action. It's fast, furious and frazzlin' with two-man teams competing in the sand on the same size courts as regulation 6-man indoor games. Each player has gotta be a pro at spiking, serving, setting, blocking and digging. There are no specialists here. And all you'll need to enjoy the hottest game in the country is a cooler of Miller Lite and a couple of beach chairs.

See the 1989 schedule below for dates and locations of the Miller Lite Pro Beach Volleyball tournaments nearest you. All dates subject to change.

SCHEDULE

March 18-19	Ft. Myers, FL
March 25-26	St. Petersburg, FL
April 8-9	Phoenix, AZ
April 15-16	Tucson, AZ
April 22-23	New Orleans, LA
April 29-30	Houston, TX
May 6-7	Dallas, TX
May 13-14	San Jose, CA
May 27-28	Venice Beach, CA
June 3-4	Santa Cruz, CA
June 10-11	Honolulu, HI
June 24-25	Santa Barbara, CA
July 8-9	Newport, RI
July 15-16	Rochester, NY
July 22-23	Milwaukee, WI
July 29-30	Cleveland, OH
August 5-6	Chicago, IL
August 12-13	Seal Beach, CA
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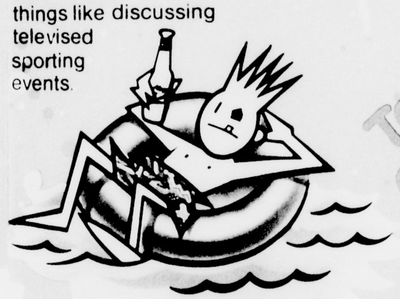
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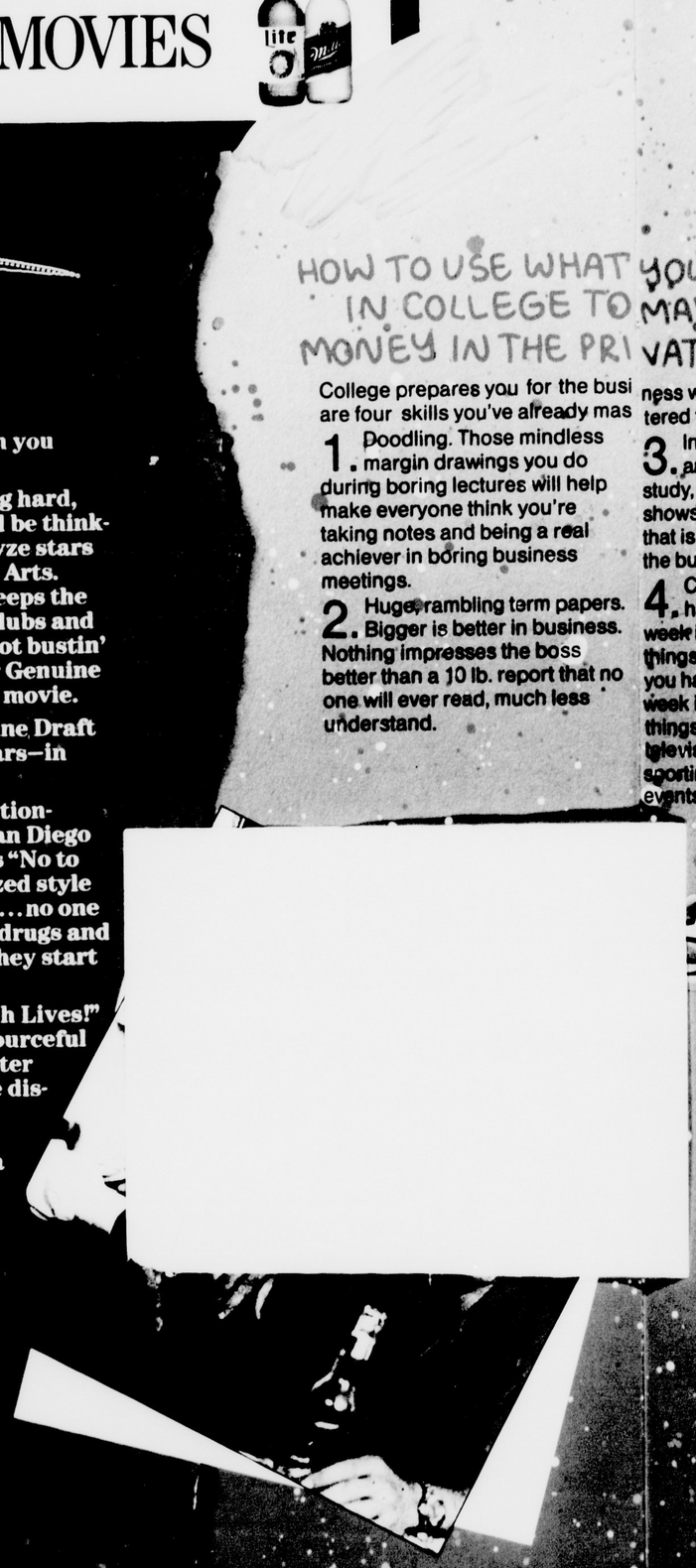
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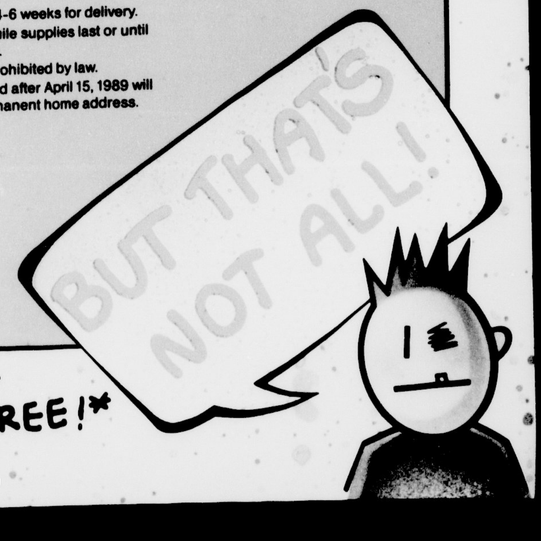
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