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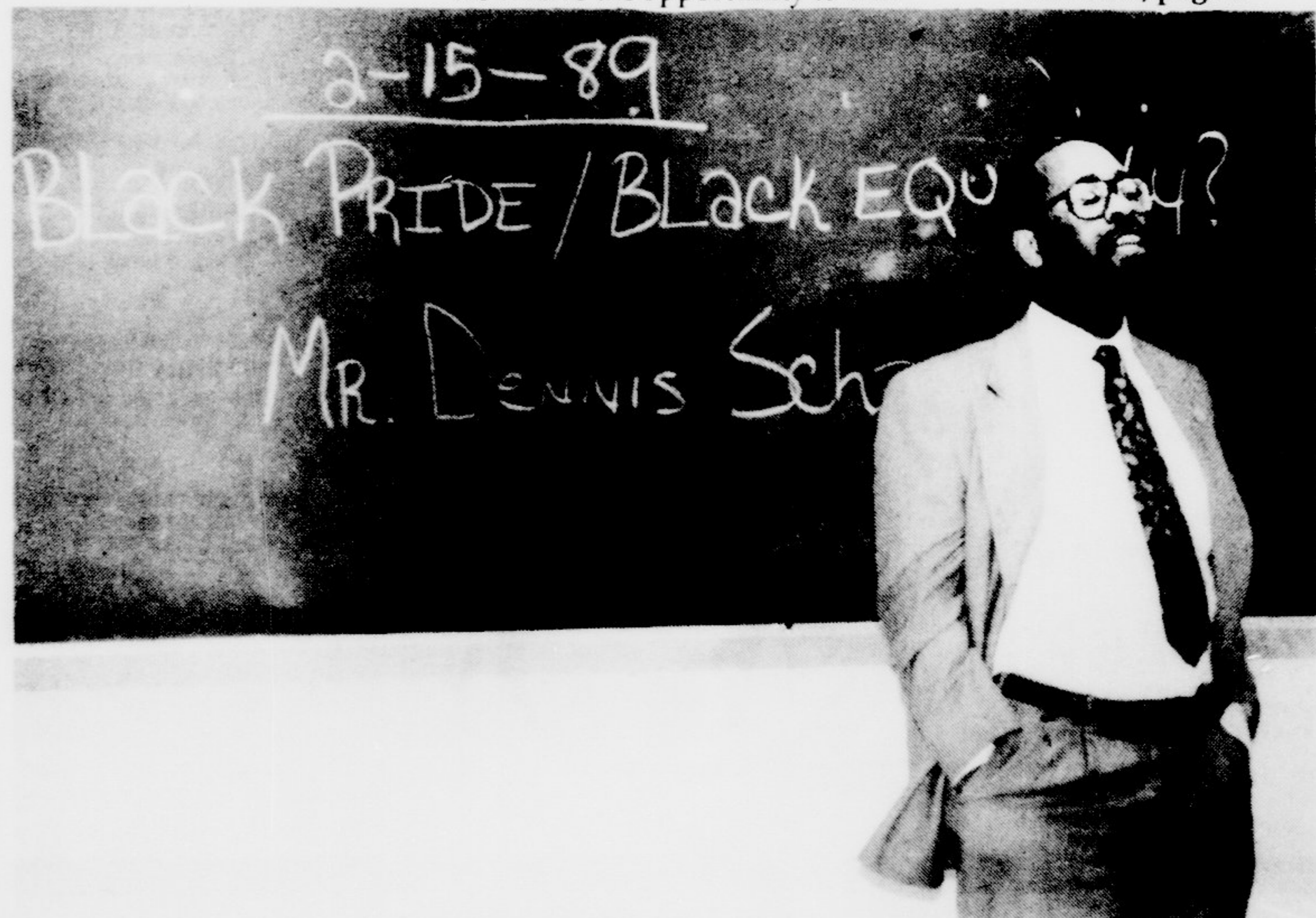
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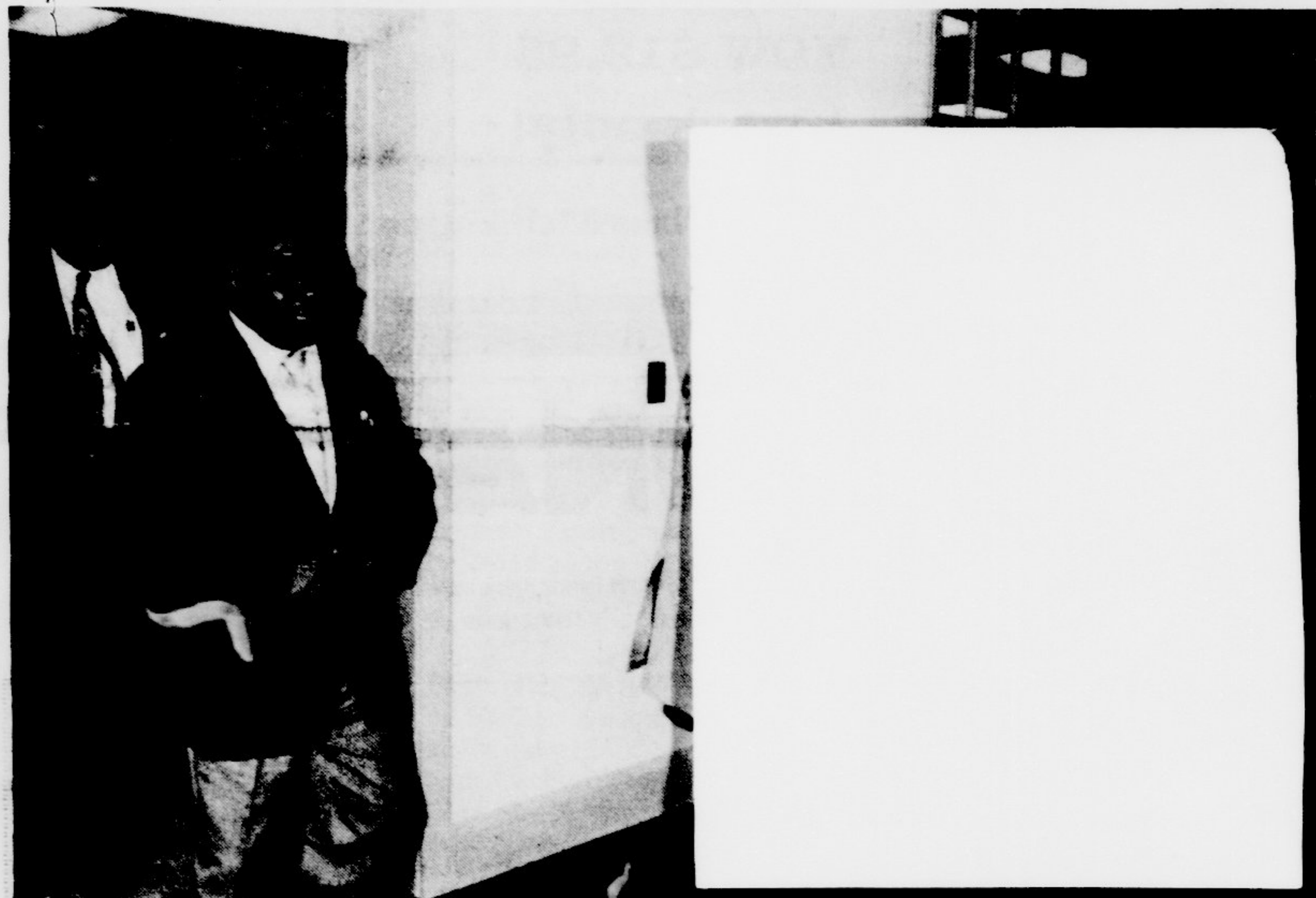
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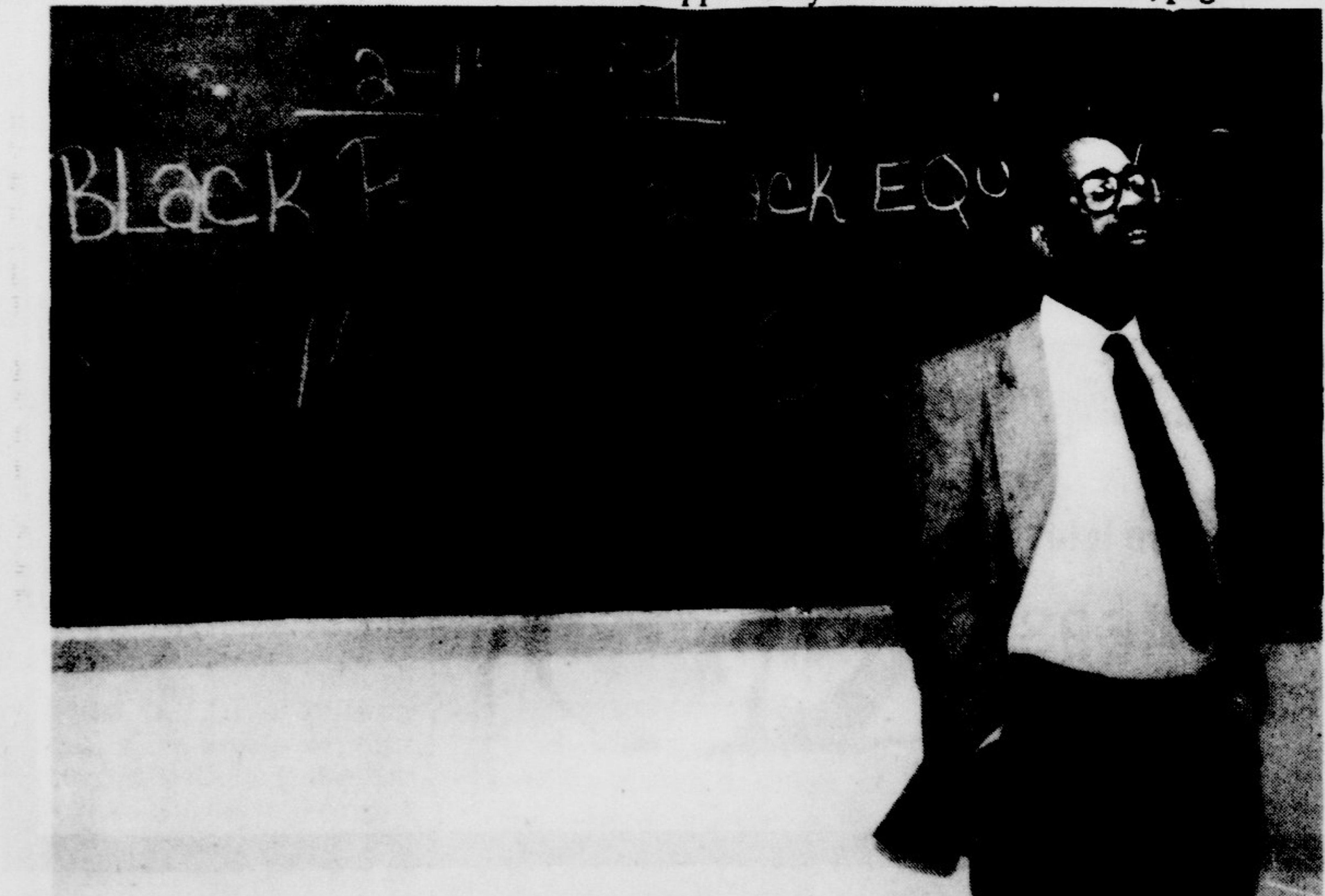
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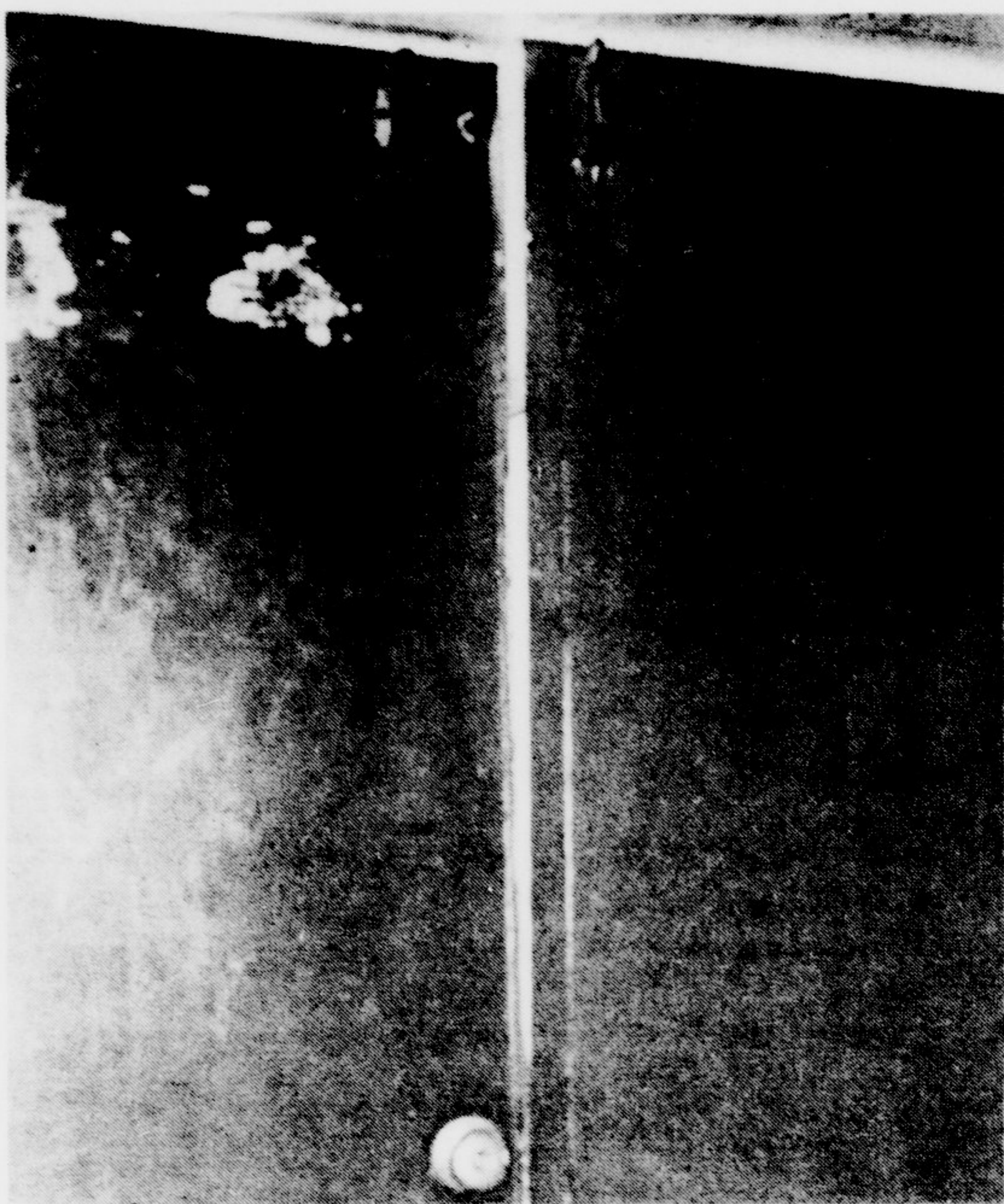
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## PTA broken into

By MINDY McINNIS  
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Approximately \$1000 worth of merchandise was stolen, Tuesday, from Pizza Transit Authority located on the corner of 14th Street and Charles Boulevard.

Stan Briggs, assistant manager of operations, was the first person on the scene. "I entered the store through the front door and turned on the ovens," he said. "I noticed a light coming from the side door and realized something was wrong."

The intruder gained access into PTA through the back service entrance by using some type of metal rod to jimmy the lock. Briggs commented, "The door was bent, the bolts were broken and the wooden bar that holds the door in place was in splinters."

The suspect made off with approximately \$1,000 worth of merchandise which included a black and white television set valued at \$75, a stereo and tape deck valued at \$300, and three multi-line speaker phones valued at \$200 each.

"All of the drawers had been

emptied as if someone was looking for petty cash," Briggs said. The drivers' drop box was broken into but no cash was stolen.

Joseph "Josh" M. Rogers, owner of PTA, says "Although there wasn't any evidence on the premises, we do have a suspect, but we can't prove anything at this time."

Rogers said that last night an employee was fired for stealing money. No connection between this incident and last night's robbery has been made but police are conducting an investigation.

According to Rogers, this isn't the only robbery that has occurred in the last year. The delivery drivers have already been robbed three times.

Fortunately, these robberies were solved through Crime Stoppers. Because other pizza restaurants in Greenville have had similar occurrences, Rogers said it would be in everyone's (pizza store owners) best interest to work together on improving safety for employees.

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## ECU Ambassadors to host 225 schools in national convention

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During the second week in September, ECU will host the National Ambassadors convention, which will include 650 to 800 students from approximately 225 schools from the United States and Canada.

"I think the convention will do a lot for ECU in the eyes of other universities nationwide," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin. "Our ambassadors are making a contribution not only to themselves but also to this institution," he said.

The ECU Ambassadors provide callers for the annual giving telefund, serve as official students for special university events such as Homecoming, work with alumni, give tours of campus during weekdays in order to help the admissions office and assist the athletic department through weekend tours for athletes to be recruited.

"We're going to need total campus support for the upcoming convention," said Skipper

Snider, president of the Ambassadors at ECU. By support, Snider means "the loaning of vans by various departments and funding from the university." He said, "Whenever we're in need of a van we basically have to beg, borrow or steal and we've got to resolve issues like that in order to turn our full attention on the convention."

The theme for the convention is "Discover the gold, find the treasure inside yourself." "We've organized into committees to cover every aspect of the upcoming event," said Kathy Johnson, the chairperson of the committee. Johnson said that "committees organized include: Decorations, Entertainment, Transportation, Food, Hospitality, Registration, Hotel Accommodations, Speakers, Seminars and Troubleshooting."

Events scheduled include a Country fair at Ficklen stadium, a casino night at the Holidome, pizza parties, guest speakers, a formal dinner at Minges and a pig-pickin'. The ECU ambassa-

dors have made alternate plans in case of rain.

"No one is going to hope for rain, but if it comes, we want to be prepared," said Johnson. Memorabilia for those in attendance include a color television set door prize, stationary with the university logo, a coupon book with ECU pens and pencils, silver plates with the individuals' names and a book of North Carolina phrases.

Area hotels have already been contacted and arrangements are being made to contract Greenville buses to help with transportation. "We're adding schools to the list daily," said Johnson.

One of the main problems at this point is where to get all of the plates for the event. "Jones cafeteria only has about 200 place settings and that's simply not enough," she said. "We plan to have everything readied before breaking for the summer."

## Two ECU students arrested Tuesday for trafficking

Two ECU students were charged with trafficking LSD and "ecstasy" at Raleigh-Durham International Airport Tuesday by Wake County Sheriff Department.

Quillin Gourley Davis, 20, and Kenneth Scott Lefkowitz, 22, were charged in possession of 3,200 hits of LSD and an undetermined amount of "ecstasy," also called MDMA. Both Davis and Lefkowitz are under \$50,000 bonds.

The two residences of 407-D Eastbrook Apartments in Greenville were arrested after arriving on a 12:00 flight from Los Angeles to RDU. Davis and Lefkowitz were arrested by a joint effort of Raleigh Police, the SBI and Wake County Sheriff's Department.

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# Scientists can predict quakes

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Weeks before Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, melting glaciers and unleashing torrents of mud that buried 25,000 people, geologists drafted a map showing exactly where the muck would flow. The 17,700-foot volcano started spewing ash Sep. 11, 1985.

Scientists gave the map to officials Oct. 7 and urged them to start emergency preparations. A newspaper published the map a couple of days later. But survivors of the deadly Nov. 13 eruption complained they weren't warned. "There were no evacuations ordered as a result of the map," which also may not have been understood by residents who saw it, said U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist Robert Tilling.

"That shouldn't have happened. The whole emergency response network failed and, as a result, thousands died."

Time and again geologists have warned of impending disasters or urged that steps be taken to reduce the death toll in future catastrophes. Many of these efforts have been ignored because of politics, economic concerns, uncertainty in their predictions, communications failures and the very human tendency to avoid unpleasant realities.

"Geophysicists more than once warned builders of the high seismic activity in northwest Armenia," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said after the

Dec. 7 earthquake that rocked a part of Soviet Armenia known for centuries for deadly quakes. At least 24,000 people died, entombed in collapsed adobe huts, stone homes and inadequately reinforced concrete-slab buildings.

"Who closed their eyes to the warnings of the seismologists, here and in other regions?" Pravda asked. The earthquake that killed 10,000 people in Mexico City in 1985 collapsed about 1,000 buildings although scientists and engineers knew damaging seismic waves would be amplified by the lake bed upon which the city was built, said Geological Survey engineering seismology chief Thomas Hanks.

"It's not enough to assess hazards. Something has to be done with this information," Geological Survey scientist C. Dan Miller told 200 officials in November when the agency held a "Geohazards '88" symposium in Menlo Park on how science can save lives from quakes. Earthquakes, landslides, tidal waves, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, volcanic eruptions and wildfires killed more than 2.8 million people worldwide in the past 20 years, and caused up to \$100 billion in property damage, said a 1987 National Research Council report.

"The impacts of natural hazards are increasing and will continue to do so unless the world community takes concerted ac-

tion," the report said, urging a worldwide scientific effort in the 1990s to reduce the natural disaster toll. "We have enough knowledge already, if properly applied, to reduce both human and property losses substantially," it said.

Yet many nations lack the money or the political and social institutions capable of acting, said Julia Taft, director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance. "The greatest human burden from natural catastrophes falls on the poor, powerless and helpless victims in the Third World."

Current technology could reduce the risks for 350 million people living on or near potentially dangerous volcanoes, according to Tilling. "The challenge lies in marshaling the political will and resources, currently lacking, to study and adequately monitor the world's high-risk volcanoes."

In the United States, volcanoes are monitored more closely, yet the public is reluctant to prepare for disasters that can't be predicted with certainty. Some business people in the Sierra ski resort of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., were outraged when the USGS declared a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" for the Long Valley caldera on May 26, 1982,

prompted by thousands of quakes in two years, new steam vents, uplift of the crater floor and signs of magma.

## NAACP director says he will go higher if justice not found

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violent reaction. Tolerance of his behavior would make it more difficult to maintain a safe campus," Eakin said. "One of the victims assaulted suffered a broken nose and another suffered serious head lacerations," Eakin said.

Schatzman said White's reaction can't be condoned, he said both sides involved in the issue should have equal penalty. "But both sides should be given a fair penalty or it should be nullified," Schatzman said.

In the Chancellor's Feb. 8 letter, he states "My review of the matter indicates that Mr. White was charged and disciplined in accordance with applicable university procedures. I found no material procedural irregularities."

But Schatzman disagrees. Schatzman said Teddy White identified John Bateman as the instigator of the incident to Ronald Speier, assistant dean of student life, but wasn't part of the Chancellor's record.

He also said Speier insisted

John Eagan, the SGA public defender in 1988, defend White. Speier and Eagan misled White, according to Schatzman.

Schatzman said both Speier and Eagan "assured Mr. White that the situation would be taken care of and there would be no need to bring Mr. White's witnesses, who heard and saw Mr. Bateman's and his friends' provoking verbal assaults, to the Honor Board hearing."

White's witness to the incident, who appeared in Pitt County Court, named all but Bateman as the students making the racial slurs, according to Bateman.

In Schatzman's letter to Eakin, the NAACP director said he has asked Max Joyner, Jr., the chairman of ECU's Board of Trustees, to conduct an investigation after the Chancellor closed the White case last week.

"If Mr. Joyner goes no further than the 'records' that your administration believes are complete, then we must go higher to seek justice," Schatzman said.

## Air Society awarded

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"These young men and women have done a superior job," said Patton. "I've never seen a group come back with as many awards. They've focused their activities on areas they've decided to work on."

In the past, the Arnold Air Society has been involved with numerous blood drives, the balloon launch at Ficklen stadium for the Arthritis Foundation and the contribution of funds to Veterans' organizations earned through the sale of metal bracelets bearing the names of MIAs and POWs from the Korean war and the Vietnam conflict.

On April 15, they will support the forthcoming replica of 'The Wall' which contains names of those missing or killed at war.

## Reporter says Schatzman not misquoted

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'showered.'

"I did not say that," Schatzman said, "the report editorialized." "Consider it a misquote," Schatzman said.

But Cherie Evans, the reporter for The Daily Reflector who wrote the article with the headline "ECU Racial Events Stir Call For Laws," said Schatzman is incorrect.

"I didn't misquote him on that statement," Evans said.

The replica, which tours the country by rail, is 3/4 the size of the real wall in Washington, D.C.

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A dark suit, preferably a navy, navy pinstripe, grey, or grey pinstripe, should be worn for the first meeting.

A white shirt should be worn for each interview (some large companies require that their employees wear nothing but white shirts).

A conservative stripe or foulard tie is preferred. Don't make the mistake of wearing a linen tie in the winter or a wool one during spring or summer. A burgundy stripe with some navy blue and/or grey usually looks very nice with either of the aforementioned suits.

Dark shoes, preferably a dark leather tassel or lace-up is best. Light colored loafers won't cut it (a fresh shine would be a good idea too). Wear a belt that matches your shoes.

A navy blazer is permissible. But it must be worn properly with a conservative stripe tie. Grey pants are generally the best to wear with the blazer (khakis are too casual for an interview). Again, dark shoes are best.

Make sure that your clothes are clean and pressed.

Some self-proclaimed professionals say that you should work your way up to your best looking suit. In other words, save the best for last to make the lasting impression when it comes down to the final cut. This makes sense until you consider that you want to make a good enough impression at the first interview to be asked back for the second. This is a decision you must make for yourself.

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OPINION

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## Ozone Layer

Apathy is killing us in this throw away society.

The ozone layer has holes which are increasing in size more and more each day by chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) — a convenience used in the manufacture of everything from foam coffee cups and egg cartons to coolants in refrigerators.

This might sound like a problem each individual person should not involve him/herself with; after all, how can one person have an effect on a problem so massive, right?

Wrong. Each and every person can at least be aware of what's happening to their environment and make that first step toward bettering it.

The opportunity for that first step at ECU is just waiting. Changes can be made easily, but the desire to make them has to come first. It just seems easier to wait until someone makes a rule for or against doing something before noticing a problem.

Chlorofluorocarbons are not only killing the environment, they're killing us as well. Researchers say that in 30 or 40 years there will be an increase in cancer rates; respiratory problems are already being linked to the depletion in the ozone layer.

ECU has a year and a half left on its contract with Canteen Corporation which determines the products being used in our dining areas, but after that contract is completed bids will be considered from other corpo-

rations. The administration has stated that in future contracts they will specify that no styrofoam products be used.

Until then there are at least two areas to consider: The Student Store and the Canteen. Neither one of these snack bars is bound by Canteen, so it's the students who can make the difference.

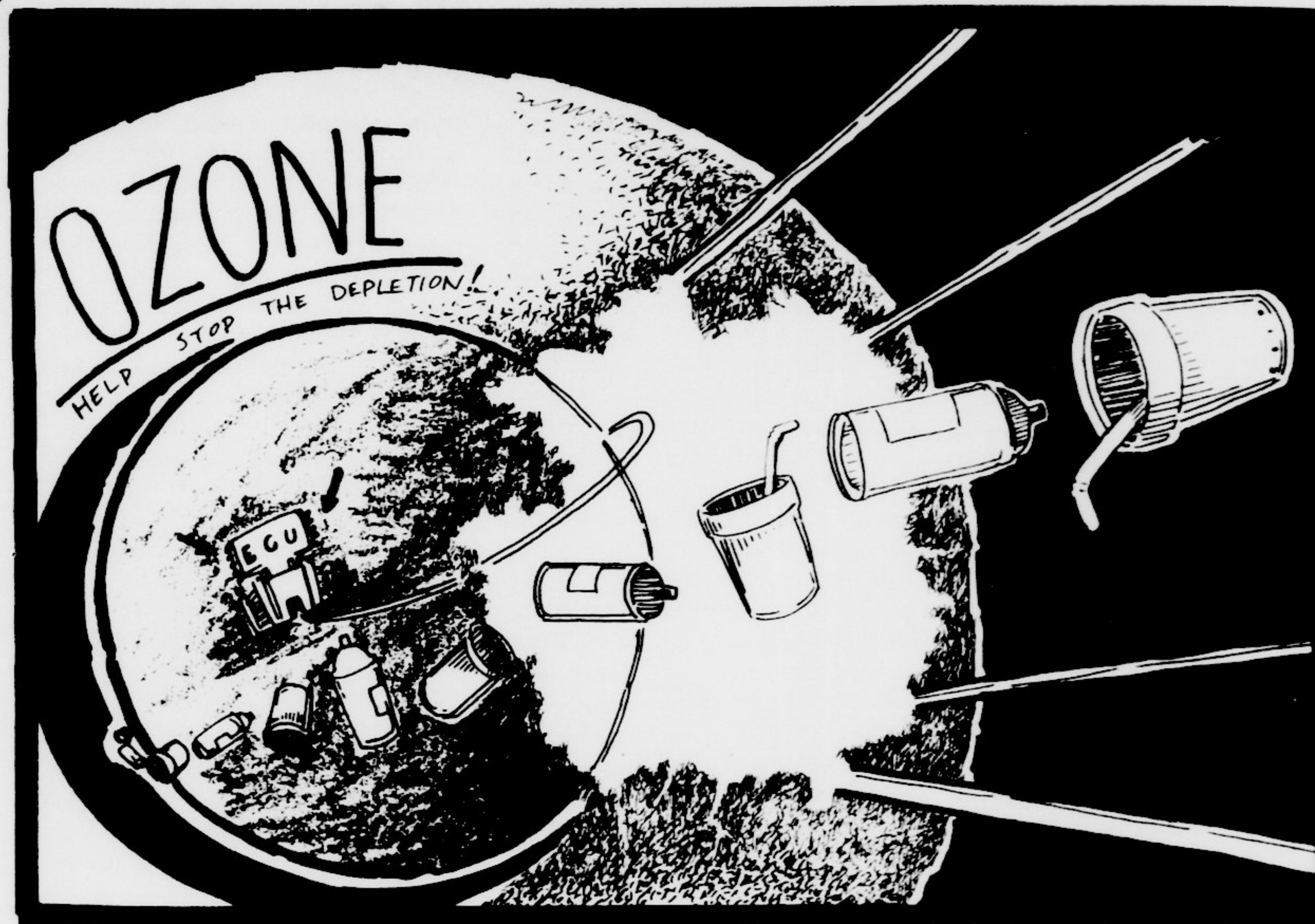
An experiment was conducted

yesterday at the student store. Two students bought 16-ounce drinks, but brought their own cups — plastic cups. The store's policy states that student's have to use the cups provided; the manager said if there were enough students interested and had ideas then a change could be made.

Replacing styrofoam cups with paper cups would save hundreds of thousands of ozone layer molecules — each chlorine atom destroys at least 10,000 ozone molecules before finally fizzling out.

This is but one suggestion in the midst of numerous that could be made. Boycotting businesses which use styrofoam — and letting them know why you're boycotting — is another, as would simply taking your own coffee mug to work instead of using those throw-awayables day after day.

It's time to start doing something about our environment, and feeling good about it, without waiting for an enforced rule to make the decision for us.



## Origin poem not appreciated

To the editor:

This is in response to the poem in the February 14 "East Carolinian" entitled "The Origin of the Species." Simply stated, there is no difference in printing the word "F—" 17 times in our university newspaper than in spray-painting the same word an equal number of times on a building on the E.C.U. campus. If a visiting official, or simply a visitor from the Greenville community, were to see the aforementioned poem, what would their impression be of our university? It would undoubtedly be one of immaturity, irresponsibility and second-ratedness. I, along with other students, don't want to be associated with such an image. You need to become more responsible as a journalistic medium. This in no way implies that humor isn't a part of conscientious journalism, rather, it says the type of humor you endorse is simply not funny. I enjoy your timely, well-written articles of campus goings-on, and those of national interest, but your approach to shallow humor casts a shadow over the credible aspects of your paper.

David L. Morketter  
Senior  
Communications

talents of your staff are numerous. I'm sure, so do others and yourself a favor and put them to better use towards something you will not have to regret later.

Courtney B. Bryant  
Senior  
Broadcasting

## Hypocrisy

To the editor:

When I read Vince Worthington's letter in last Thursday's The East Carolinian, I had to laugh. Sorry, it was just a natural reaction, seeing as how I must be one of the "lost dogs" Worthington seems to despise. It is people like Worthington (my apologies to him if this is a one time distraction on his part) and Swaggart who have made this a country where some true Christians feel persecuted in their beliefs.

Hypocrisy is defined as "a feigning to be what one is not or to believe what one does not." Penthouse, Mr. Worthington, has never pretended to be anything it is not. Smut is smut, and the people at Penthouse know it. Swaggart, on the other hand, made millions convincing people he was pious, good and religious: that he had their best interest at heart. Now we've found out he was using some of that money to comfort himself just a little south of the Bible belt (allegations to which he has admitted the truth). Hypocrisy.

Worthington's letter also implies that it is wrong for Penthouse to write about sexual perversion, but it's all right for Swaggart to live that way — as long as he claims to be a Christian and asks for forgiveness every once and a while (along with a little more money so he can continue ministering in Louisiana brothels).

I have a number of truly devout Christian friends. They continue to be embarrassed by the actions of Swaggart, Bakker and others, and they are afraid that people like you, Mr. Worthington, are turning more and more people against them. God has said to worship only him, not false prophets. Wake up, Mr. Worthington, and open your eyes. Swaggart is merely a man, and his naming himself a truly Christian leader does not make him one. Call a dog a dog and focus your energies on doing some real good for mankind and God.

Clay Deanhardt  
Graduate Student  
English

## Racism not real

To the editor:

In response to your last edition of the East Carolinian, I found it to be the worst paper you have released yet. I have been watching and reading it for two years now, and the news you print is blown way out of proportion. The only racial problems here at ECU are in the headlines you print. On the first page, even in the first two articles, you continue to print racial remarks. I'll give you the first article about the Chancellor; however, the SGA matter has been drug out for 2 weeks. Why make an issue out of nothing. I'm on SGA and there isn't any racial tension at all. The editor of your paper is biased and shouldn't have the job. I'm mad, ashamed, and in disbelief of your newspaper. Hopefully students, citizens of Greenville and others don't associate these racial problems with the society of East Carolina.

Hopefully this letter will reach whoever needs to hear it.

Bryan Lowe  
Junior  
SGA

## Not laughing

To the editor:

In the past few months the Anti-Christ attitude has gradually thrust its evil views to the public in one manner or another. I am referring to your article "Look out world! God is on a nut-out again!" The article was definitely in exceptionally poor taste. I agree one should be able to step away from a situation and laugh at it, but this particular topic does not fall into that category. How far are you willing to go for a laugh — to hell?

With the sad and ever increasing saddening state that this world is headed toward you should not be satirical about the only hope that there is for our world. "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." I Cor. 15:19

Why write about something that you evidently lack understanding of or disregard the importance of? The

## Comedy okay

To the editor:

Being a contestant in the 1989 U.S. College Comedy Competition was an enjoyable experience. However, staff writer Adam Cornelius felt that it was necessary to mention "lewdness" in the acts of "some of the contestants." As for myself, slapstick comedy is my personal favorite style of comedy. However, I knew as I wrote, rewrote and revised my script that "harder-hitting," more "matured" lines in the script were needed in order to get a response from a young college audience that was undoubtedly used to truly "vulgar" comedy used by such performers as the talented Eddie Murphy, as well as by at least one nightclub in town. Let it also be recognized that it was only minutes before the show began

when the performers were informed of worlds that could not be used in their performances. However, as I recall, the words "condom," "rubberband," and "staples," which were words used in my act, were not words that were forbidden. Since audiences can sometimes be brutal, all the performers of this competition need to be congratulated and respected for bravely facing that possibility. Luckily, however, Tuesday night's audience wasn't brutal at all.

Finally, I thank Mr. Cornelius for describing myself and my immensely talented partner Sheri Lynn Jernigan as a "modern-day George and Gracie" type comedy team since Lynn and I are fans of Mr. Burns and Miss Allen. We look forward to any future opportunities, should they arise of furthering that type of reputation without the use of the "modern-day" punch lines. Hopefully, the humor and sophistication of slapstick and "clean" comedy will be rediscovered by the majority of young audiences so that more "mature" subject matter doesn't have to be used in order to get a laugh.

Michael Harrison  
Sophomore  
Broadcasting/Comm.

## Spectrum Rules

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The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.



## Scientific illiteracy

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

Study after study shows the American people to be scientifically illiterate — not only high school students, but also college students and other voting-age adults.

Without a grasp of fundamental concepts, it is difficult to see how Americans can be trusted to make fundamental decisions — on SDI, nuclear power or supercolliders. Scientific innovation is being crushed by lawsuit-happy citizens, and by jurors who award huge punitive damages. For example, in the wake of thalidomide, and knowing they could be found guilty of negligence even if they clearly were not negligent, few companies are willing to produce much-needed drugs to combat morning sickness and other problems faced by pregnant women.

Nowhere is lack of knowledge more potentially damaging than in the ever-changing field of computer crime. Computer fraud, crashing (the malicious variant of hacking), and intentional release of viruses and worms go largely unpunished because laws do not exist or the seriousness of the problem is underestimated by the jury. Juries often do not realize that a sophisticated computer criminal can cause devastating damage to systems that are used in hospitals, nuclear power plants and even the less secure defense systems.

In addition, Americans have come to believe that there is no such thing as an acceptable level of risk — that any level of hazard should not be tolerated. With the realization that we can be mostly free from physical pain has come the belief that we should be freed from psychological pain as well. Hence there is a growing reluctance to take responsibility for one's own actions, and a growing reliance on the judicial system to award damages for actions that are easily preventable.

Most solutions to the problem of scientific illiteracy center around providing more scientific education to students. This, however, is not enough in itself because it does not address the true problem: the generally anti-intellectual and anti-scientific bent of the American public. Anti-scientific religion (typified by the proponents of so-called "scientific creationism") and the New Age (which is basically a yuppie-oriented business masquerading as a fusion of science and religion) reflect and reinforce this trend.

To make America a leader in the scientific world will require more than beefing up scientific texts or toughening achievement tests. It will require a change of attitude on the part of the American people. Until this happens, timidity will continue to

bulldoze scientific creativity, and ignorance will continue to make fools of us in the eyes of the world we claim we should lead.

# Gov. Martin to submit new budget plan providing more money for teacher raise

RALEIGH (AP) — Hoping to calm unhappy teachers, Gov. Jim Martin said he will make a temporary slowdown in the Basic Education Program the centerpiece of a revised budget plan that will include more money for pay raises.

During a "summit" meeting of legislative and education leaders Monday, the governor said he had decided to seek a 4.5 percent pay increase starting in October and possibly earlier. He said he would resurrect a plan he floated and abandoned in December.

It called for using half of the \$113 million scheduled for BEP implementation in 1989-90 to speed up a pay increase for teachers and other state employees. "We should do everything we can to keep our employees from having their pay eroded by inflation," Martin said.

A one-time windfall from the RJR-Nabisco sale will be another key component of the revised budget plan, which Martin said he will submit in April or May. If capital gains tax payments from the sale total \$53 million, the money could be combined with

the diverted BEP funds to start the raise in October.

The budget he proposed in January envisions a 5.7 percent raise, including merit pay increments for some teachers, beginning in April 1990. The governor convened the summit on the eve of today's planned march on the state capital by up to 5,000 teachers upset over what they see as Martin's call for a nearly year-long pay freeze.

Members of the summit group, which Martin said will meet monthly to discuss education issues, include the bipartisan legislative leadership and the heads of the secondary school system, the community colleges and the University of North Carolina.

Martin told the group Monday he was searching for a broad agreement on what the state's priorities should be. He distributed a list of questions, such as whether expanding programs or raising salaries should have a higher priority and what methods should be used to close the 12 percent gap between North Carolina's teacher pay and the

national average.

Several of the officials urged Martin to show leadership by setting his own priorities and acting accordingly. "Yes, I have opinions and a view about it, but I desperately wanted to see if there's somebody around here that agrees with me," Martin said.

The governor's budget announcement drew a cautious response from legislative leaders. Barnes and House Speaker Joe Mavretic, who carried out his vow to boycott the summit meeting, said they would await details before passing judgment.

"I thought the summit was clearly a public-relations ploy," Mavretic said. "I think he (Martin) wanted to start a dialogue so he could tomorrow tell ... somewhere between 3,000 and 5,000 teachers that he's started a dialogue."

Barnes said Senate leaders consider the BEP, an eight-year, \$800 million plan to upgrade public elementary and secondary schools, as "a sacrosanct program ... a sacred cow." But he said that while a raid on the BEP to cover shortfalls in other programs would be resisted, the BEP might yield some savings as it is "fine-

tuned."

The summit was held in an Administration Building meeting room packed with television cameras, reporters and curious onlookers. The meeting was essentially a round-table discussion in which the officials outlined general views on how to address teacher pay and other issues, but no votes were taken.

Several participants said a tax increase for schools should be considered. "It's not an issue on this agenda but it sure is undergirding everything we're talking about," said Bob Scott, a former governor and president of the community college system.

Martin said he was willing to discuss a tax increase but said advocates of higher taxes should demonstrate they are essential and that taxpayers would get their money's worth. He has said he would support a tax increase only to expand the career ladder incentive program for teachers, now being tested in 16 school systems.

It has been a top priority for the governor but has drawn criticism from teacher groups.



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# Researcher lives alone in cave to simulate astronaut experience

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A month in the absence of any timepieces has altered the waking and sleep patterns of an Italian woman who's spending five months in a cave to simulate the experiences of astronauts on long voyages.

Stefania Follini, who entered a 100-square-foot Plexiglas cubicle in Lost Cave on Jan. 13, has been sleeping 10 hours and staying awake 20, said Maurizio Montalbini, leader of the U.S.-Italian research team. Those cycles likely will lengthen more, said Montalbini, who once spent seven months in a cave.

Since Jan. 13, the Ancona, Italy, interior designer's only contact with the outside world

has been through a personal computer, on which she relays results of tests of concentration and brain-wave activity. Her concentration also seems to have sharpened during her first weeks of isolation, said Montalbini, who chose a cave in the United States for the tests because he wanted to be close to researchers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and universities.

Dr. Jon DeFrance of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, said the Follini experiment will help researchers design a study in which astronauts will go on a mock space voyage to Mars. NASA is particularly interested in the Italian study because previous experiments have sug-

gested prolonged isolation weakens the body's resistance to disease.

DeFrance's specific interest is in attention disorders. Ms. Follini periodically attaches electrodes to her head for brain scans, and she takes tests on a computer that gauge her attention span.

Attention span "may be disrupted in a number of different ways," DeFrance said. "Each disruption may have its own pattern or signature. The disruption may be unique. It may be able to pinpoint what brain pathways are weakened."

"We may be able to develop methods for refreshing attention, so that astronauts can conduct their activities at a high level and very competently."

# Mandela connected to beatings of four young South African men

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A lawyer for three black men said today his clients have told him Winnie Mandela was "involved in the events" when they were abducted from a church home and beaten by her unofficial bodyguards.

The statement by prominent anti-apartheid lawyer Geoff Budlender came one day after a newspaper reported that Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, took part in the alleged beatings. One of the four, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, has been missing since Jan. 1 and is feared dead.

Mrs. Mandela, 54, has denied the accusations contained in the Sunday Star, a Johannesburg newspaper that opposes apartheid. She has implied they were fabricated to hurt her husband.

Later today, an attorney who had been acting for Mrs. Mandela, Krish Naidoo, announced that he had resigned as her representative. He did not give a reason when reached by telephone by The Associated Press.

However, The Star quoted him today as saying, "I felt it was not within the scope of my work to deal with the Mandela crisis." The three men, who are considering legal action, gave Budlender statements about what happened to them but have not authorized him to release details, he told the AP.

The men, aged 20 to 29, were released from Mrs. Mandela's home after intervention by community leaders. Budlender said his clients "say they were abducted ... and they were all assaulted on the first night."

"They say she (Mrs. Mandela) was involved in the events on the first night. They say Stompie was removed from them a day or two afterward and they never saw him again."

Mrs. Mandela has denied that she was at her home when the bodyguards, known as the Mandela United soccer club, brought the four there. She has said they were taken from the Methodist Church house to protect them church said it has investigated and found false.

Community leaders in

Soweto, a black township outside Johannesburg, and officials of the Methodist Church have accused the soccer club of abducting and beating the four last month.

The Citizen, a Johannesburg daily, quoted Zindzi Mandela as saying her mother would hold a news conference after visiting Nelson Mandela, who is held at a house on a prison farm near Cape Town.

An aide in Mrs. Mandela's office, who would not give his name, said she would hold a news conference Wednesday.

Zindzi Mandela was quoted as saying her mother planned to sue The Star and The Weekly Mail, an anti-apartheid newspaper that reported Friday that the body of Stompie Seipei had been found. Police have been unable to confirm that report.

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**10 SPEED BIKE FOR SALE:** Girls free spirit, very good condition. \$50.00. 752-4224 after 6:00 p.m. Day time call 752-2814 leave message.

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE:** Yamaha 360 street bike. Two helmets. Good condition. \$600.00. Call 752-4224 after 6 p.m. Daytime call 752-2814. Leave message.

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**SOCCER COACHES NEEDED:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the Spring Indoor Soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from March 13, 1989 to May, 1989. Salary rate starts at \$3.55 hr. Application will be accepted starting Mon., February 6. Contact Ben James at 830-4550 or 830-4543.

**HELP WANTED:** Accepting applications for waiters and waitresses. 1 year experience required. Apply: Greenville Country Club between 2 and 5 p.m., Tues.-Fri. Call 756-1237.

**WANTED:** ENG Editor, proficient 3 1/4" video tape editing. Part-time. Contact News Director, WITN-TV, 946-3131. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and women encouraged to apply.

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**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS—MEN & WOMEN—GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS:** Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

**LIFEGUARDS AND INSTRUCTORS:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Instructors at its City Outdoor Pool. Applicant should have current WSI or Advance Lifesaving Certificate. Applications may be picked up at the City Personnel Office, located on the corner of 5th and Washington Streets. For more information, contact Charles Williams, 830-4555.

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**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.

**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.

**LOST:** Small, chain, gold bracelet Wednesday, Feb. 8 on campus. REWARD! Call 830-9497.

**LOST:** Brown leather "Bomber" jacket in Brewster B wing. Very special sentimental value. If found, please contact Leslie, 752-5407. REWARD!

**ARE YOU GOING:** To the Miami or Ft. Lauderdale area for Spring Break? Do you need a quick return? Two tickets from Miami to Raleigh are for sale. Plane leaves March 10, 1989 at 11:20 a.m. If interested, call Richard at 752-0794 or 752-7382.

**MIKE NADEAU:** You're one great guy and one great Alpha Delta Pi. You deserve IT. —The Scott's.

**TEDDY & LISA:** Hope you find two chocolate covered studs for your birthday! —Lori.

**SIGMAS:** Monday night was a success. Mia, we're thinking about you and are here for you. —Love, Sigmas.

**ALPHA SIGS:** Saturday night we had a blast; it's been a long time we hope it's not the last. Had a great time! —Love, The Sigmas.

**SIGMA BASKETBALL:** Started out just for fun, little did we know we'd have everyone on the run. You play your hearts out dribbling about... while the rest of us cheer and shout! We're proud of each and every one of you. —The Sigmas.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To Kris Kelly and Alice Harden on being named to the Greek Hall of Fame. —Love, The Sigmas.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To Debbie Tavik on receiving the Artemis Award for Sigma. —Love, The Sigmas.

**CLINTON ISH:** Have a happy 21st, we're ready to see you at your "worst." February 18th is the date and we can hardly wait! Happy Birthday Clinton! We love you! —J & T.

**LIZ WALMA:** You've done an outstanding job as Panhellenic Rush Director! We're all very proud of you! —Love, your Alpha Phi Sisters.

**GRETCHEN HELMS:** Congratulations on your award for outstanding pledge! —Love, your Alpha Phi Sisters.

**PIKES:** Looking forward to Kingston Place tonight, we're sure a party with you guys will be outta sight! —Love, Alpha Phi.

**SHERI NEAL:** Congratulations on your election as Panhellenic Rush Director! —Love, your Alpha Phi Sisters.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Way to go Basketball Team! Keep up the good work—you, too, Jane. Congratulations on your scholarship. We're proud of you!

**HEIDI:** Georgann and Dawn - How Lucky I am and how blessed I have been. You're more than my sisters—you're also my friends. —F.J.

**WOULD YOU LIKE:** To rent a van in good running condition for the last week in March? Please leave message for Bowen at 756-4181.

**CHRIS PFAUTZ:** You're the greatest! Happy B-day. —Love Deb.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Home of the Lariat

**AOPI:** Presents our new sisters! Michelle Allen, Natalie Brown, Wendy Buell, Julie Carter, Torry Davidson, Shannon Fowler, Jodi Gear, Heather Hatch, Amy Huber, Gretchen Jourigan, Jennifer Jourigan, Kelli MacWelch, Sarah Metcalf, Amy Prommer, Sara Rowe, Chris Saleeby, Lisa Selby, Leanne Shaw, Christi Smith, Stephanie Sylvester and Kim Wood. Welcome to a lifetime of sisterhood. We're so glad to have you as our sisters!

**AOPI:** Kathy, Jo, Missy, Meredith and Beth—Keep hanging in there and working hard... we're behind you guys. —Love the sisters of AOPI.

**THETA CHI:** We got to Kingston place—There weren't any taps. The theme was Cowboy/Indian we put on cowboy hats. We began the evening with a game of chase, pictures were taken we had smiles on our face. Our Beta Lambdas now have the sister table. We giggled so hard we broke the table!! Things became empty we hit a drought, yet we still danced to Way Out-Way Out. The music was hoppin' it was American Pie we were singing Theta Chi's your're the best—Thanks for the evening!! —Love the sisters of AOPI.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Thanks for the party on Saturday night—you guys were great and we hope to have another pre-downtown with you again soon. —The Alpha Delta Pi's.

**ALPHA DELTA PI & DATES:** The Valentine's Party was really amazing and we sure were glad that the fire was blazing. It was cold outside but inside it was great—Thanks to all who cleaned the cabin—you guys are first rate!

**WACKY LATE NIGHT/TOP TEN MOST TOLD LIES:** ...T-shirts are now in stock. Available in large and x-large. And still only \$10. Call Paul 758-9760.

**SAE:** Congratulates the Beta Pledge Class: Matt Bupp, Dave Calendar, Dave Eatmon, Dave Harbin, Lane Harris, Rob Lashley, Neil McKay, Eddie Nylen, and Dylan Talbot on a great job so far. Keep it up. —The Brothers.

**ADPI'S:** Thanks for a sweet little get-together. When ya'll came knockin', the place started rockin'. Let's do it again soon. —Love, SAE.

**TENNIS/RACQUETBALL:** Anyone interested in playing beginning tennis and/or racquetball please call Sharon at 752-2389.

**NEED RIDE:** Home to Delaware or surrounding states for Spring Break. Can leave by 12:30 on 3-3-89. Will help with expenses. Call Jen. 752-3677.

**GRETCHEN BLANKENSHIP, MARIA PANTAZIS AND INACTIVES:** Thanks for a job well done! Valentine's Dance couldn't have happened without you! The decorations were great, but the box was the best! —Love, the sisters and pledges of

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**BE MY VALENTINE:** Always and Forever and Happy Late Valentine's Day. To Kelli P. Chowning. From: Mike Valentine.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Thanks for all your help with conclave last weekend. The party was great! 60 shots was a blast! Let's get together again soon! —Love, The Alpha Sigs.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI BROTHERS, PLEDGES AND LIL' SISTERS:** Who says sweetheart to you? Get psyched! Sweetheart dance is this Saturday!

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES:** You guys did a hell of a job Wednesday night! Get ready for Sweetheart this weekend!

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To the Pi Kappa Alpha cooler recipients. You know who you are. Good job guys!

**WE ARE READY:** The Pikes and the Alpha Phi's are throwin' down Thursday evening at legendary 3rd Street. Ladies.

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bring a big mug and a big thirst. —Pi Kappa Alpha

**BE A FOUNDER OF A FRATERNITY:** No pledging involved. If you are interested in making a difference, come to Mendenhall, room 248 on Thursday, Feb. 23rd at 8:15 p.m. For more info., call Kevin 830-1396.

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**"BEAT THE CLOCK" with DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
Beginning Sunday, Feb. 19th thru Thurs., Feb 23rd, order any 16" one or more item pizza between 5 pm and 9 pm and the time you order is the price you pay! So don't forget to call us and play "BEAT THE CLOCK."  
Limited number of toppings available.

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# Announcements

## WINTERGUARD COMPETES

Congratulations to the "Assembly Line" colorguard for their first place performance at Eastern Alamance High School on Feb. 11. The guard consists mainly of students at ECU, including Angelica Burke, Greta Patterson, Paula Ward, April Bauman, Michael Banks, Mark Sessoms, Trish Ilines, Lynn Call and Tricia Janicki.

## IM-REC SERVICES

**TIMEX AEROBIX WEEK,** Feb. 20-24 marks a week of fitness and giveaways for all aerobic fitness participants. Watches, aerobic fitness apparel, coupons and fitness information will be given away during the week of festivities.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (ETA) will hold its introductory meeting on Feb. 28, in GC 1004 at 5:00. A 16 minute video on primates used in immunological studies will be shown. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals should attend.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates return to Minges Coliseum on Feb. 18 to host American University. They will also take on Navy, on Feb. 20. Both games will start at 7:30.

## BASEBALL

The 1989 Baseball season will get underway this Saturday, Feb. 18 at Harrington Field. The Pirates will host Howard University in a Doubleheader that is scheduled to begin at 1.

## METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

We are now accepting applications for rooms at the Methodist Student Center at 501 East 5th St., for the Fall semester 1989. Call 758-2030.

## SCIENTIFIC INFO. PRESENTATION

Dr. Richard Andrews will present a talk on *Science and Environmental Policy: The U.S. and Our Global Habitat* on Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 1028 GCB. The talk is sponsored jointly by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, and by the ECU Honors Program, the Science and Math Ed. Center and the International Studies Program. This talk will be the first in a series of Visiting Lectures to be held at ECU. The others will be *Shenandoah National Park—Its Natural and Cultural History* on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1028; *A Day in the Life of a Park Ranger*, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1026; and *The National Parks of New Zealand and Costa Rica* on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1031. All of the lectures will be held in the GCB and are free and open to the public.

## CAMPUS HOUSING

Students enrolled Spring Semester 1989 who plan to return to ECU Fall Semester 1989 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 20-24. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$100. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications, contracts will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, room 105, Silman Bldg., beginning Feb. 16. Students now living in residence halls should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students residing off campus should obtain the applications from the Dept. of Housing, room 201, Whichard Bldg. These will be

available beginning Feb. 14. ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME ROOMS THEY PRESENTLY OCCUPY MUST RESERVE SUCH ROOMS ON: Feb. 20—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Feb. 21—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THE SAME BUILDINGS ON WHICH THEY PRESENTLY RESIDE BUT DIFFERENT ROOMS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON: Feb. 21—1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ALL OTHER RETURNING STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RESERVE ROOMS ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVE BASIS ON: Feb. 22—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The number of unassigned rooms in each bldg. will be posted on the respective office door by 8:00 p.m., Feb. 21. NOTICE: The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1989-90 school year. However, we do anticipate an increase in the rental rate for the 1989-90 school year.

## LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

This workshop is intended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The focus will be on lifestyles for the future. Many people do not think of themselves as having influence on their futures, but rather, just let the future happen. Participants in Life Planning will engage in a process of self-examination of present behaviors, goal setting and decision making. The Life Planning Workshop will meet: Feb. 20, 22, 24, 27 in 329 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. (attend all 4 meetings). Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316

Wright Bldg. (757-6661) for further info. or to let us know you plan to attend.

## VISITING LECTURES PROGRAM

The National Parks - Public Education - Earth Science and International Conservation Issues. Co-sponsors: The Honors Program, The Science and Math Ed. Center, International Studies, ECU, "Science and Environmental Policy: The U.S. and our Global Habitat" Feb. 21 (co-sponsored with the ECU Sigma Xi Chapter). Richard "Pete" Andrews—Director, Institute for Environmental Studies, UNC-Chapel Hill. 7:00 p.m., room 1028 GCB. "Shenandoah National Park—Its Natural and Cultural History" Feb. 27 (co-sponsored with the Cypress Group, The Sierra Club). John A. Conners—Geog. Dept., Radford Univ., Radford, VA, author of "Shenandoah National Park—An Interpretive History." 7:30 p.m., room 1028 GCB.

## 1988 BUCCANEERS

1988 Buccaneers will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis starting Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. They will be given away from the Buccaneer office only. There's only a limited supply and no more can be ordered. So come early to receive your copy.

## ATTN. ART STUDENTS

The Parents' Day Weekend Committee needs a logo for 89. Any media or approach is accepted (except usage of the Pirate Mascot). Please turn in entries with 3 x 5 card stating name, address & phone # to 209 Whichard by 5 p.m. on March 15. The winning entry will be awarded a \$25 cash prize. Don't delay, enter today! For more info., contact Tonya Batzby (w)757-6611 ext. 210 or (h) 830-8888.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will have a meeting on Feb. 27th at 1:30 p.m. in the Todd Room in Brewster Bldg. All members are urged to come.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. in BN-109. Dr. Pollitzer will be speaking. We will also be going out to dinner afterwards. Sign up sheet for dinner is located across from the north wing elevator.

## ACCOUNTING INFO. SYSTEMS

The accounting firm of McGladrey, Hendrickson, and Pullen will make a presentation to all graduate and undergraduate business students. This presentation will discuss accounting info. systems and will be given by Bud Moon, Certified Data Processor (CDP) and Rick Hemphill, CPA. The meeting is sponsored by the Decision Science Society and is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Feb. 22 in GCB1009. Refreshments will be served. All new or prospective members are welcome.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Feb. 14-20: National Opera Co. with ECU Symphony Orchestra in production of "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti (Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Sherri Gray, piano, senior recital (Feb. 19, 3:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital, Mark Ford, percussion (Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

## B IN AN HONOR'S CLASS?

Any student graduating spring semester 1989 who has completed with grades of B or better 24 Honors courses (including upper-level research courses in the major) will be a graduate of the Honors Program

and should have that notification stamped on his/her transcript. To do so, submit the list of Honors courses by semester, with grades earned, to Dr. David Sanders, 1002 GCB, 757-6373 before March 15.

## INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

To help ECU people prepare for on and off campus interviews, the Career Planning and Placement Service in Blomston House is offering these one-hour programs to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in CP&P Room on Feb. 13 and 23 at 2:15 p.m.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service is offering these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in the CP&P Room on Feb. 16, 21 and 22 at 2:15 p.m.

## CAMPFIRE

A day in the life of ... a fashion merchandising major

## Former nursing major gains retail experience

By ALICIA FORD  
Staff Writer

Trish Rau, a fashion merchandising major at ECU, is gaining valuable retail experience working at Scott's in the Plaza Mall this semester. A senior from Fayetteville, she plans to graduate in May with a degree in fashion and a concentration in business.

Rau came to Greenville because of the reputable nursing program at ECU. "I had planned on majoring in nursing, but after taking a few business classes as electives, I decided I wanted to be a fashion buyer," said Rau.

A fashion buyer is the person

who goes to a market and picks out clothes for a particular retail store. There is a local market in Charlotte, a regional market in Atlanta, and a national market in New York. The buyer picks the market most suited for their store's needs, and purchases the clothes that will later go on the racks in the appropriate season.

A fashioning merchandising major is required to perform 135 hours of an internship at a retail outlet in order to graduate. Rau started interning at Scott's last May and she finished three months later. She still works at Scott's part-time, about 10 to 20 hours a week, and her duties

mainly consist of putting up displays and waiting on customers.

Scott's has been employing students as interns since the store opened four years ago. They usually have one or two a semester, and although the students don't get paid, they do learn valuable experience.

Bruce Chadwick, the owner of Scott's, does not believe a person needs a degree in order to be successful in retail. "I know for a fact that a four-year degree in fashion is really unnecessary. You can apply what you learn in school, but you have to work with the public. There is no book in the world that is going to teach you to

know your customer," said Chadwick.

Chadwick works with the student interns to help them understand the world of retail sales. "Working an internship may be the only thing that saves these students," said Chadwick. "It's the only thing that can really prepare them for the real world. I would hire a person with four years of experience over a person with a four-year degree any day."

Rau says that is the main reason she works while going to school; for the experience, not the money. She is currently taking 13 hours this semester and plans to graduate soon. She doesn't have much free time.

Her Monday morning starts out with gerontology, which is the scientific study of the process of aging and the problems of many aged people. "Although it's not a required course, I thought it would be interesting and helpful to try and understand the older generation, for retail purposes and other reasons," said Rau.

At noon, she has chemistry 1050, a required course for fashion merchandising majors. At 1, she takes an advanced course in fashion merchandising. "This is a new class and it's very interesting. It's basically a more in-depth study of retail and fashion," said Rau.

On Tuesday Rau's only class is Textiles and Home Furnishings at 2. The purpose of this course is to gain a basic understanding of interior design and the fabrics used for furniture construction.

Most people start out as salespersons in retail and then move up to manager, owner, and fashion buyer. The starting salary for a buyer is around \$18,000 to \$19,000 a year. Rau hopes to move up to buyer soon after she graduates since she has experience in sales.

"I'd like to work for a major department store for a while, and then move to a bigger city like Atlanta or Charlotte."



These are the members of the Beaux Arts Trio. They play instruments. They are real good at playing the piano, the violin and the cello.

## Perlman leads all star line-up on ECU's Performing Arts Series

ECU News Bureau

Internationally-acclaimed concert violinist Itzhak Perlman heads a lineup of 10 soloists and ensembles scheduled to appear on East Carolina University's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series.

Perlman will perform in recital at ECU on April 1, 1990.

Other artists and groups booked for next year's season are:

The Beaux Arts Trio (piano, violin and cello), Oct. 10, 1989; the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in the Shakespeare comedy, "Twelfth Night," Oct. 29; the San Francisco Western Opera Theatre in Bizet's "Carmen," Nov. 10; the North Carolina Dance theatre with dancer Mel Tomlinson and the East Carolina Symphony, Dec. 3;

The Cannes Chamber Orchestra with flutist Ransom Wilson, Jan. 27, 1990; a touring production of the Michael Bennett Broadway musical "Dream Girls," Feb. 18; a 50-member Israeli dance troupe, "Shalom '90," Feb. 22; the Swingle Singers, March 16 and a yet unannounced medalist in the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, performance date not scheduled.

All performances will be held in ECU's Wright Auditorium. Seating is reserved, so concertgoers are advised to purchase tickets early to insure their choice of seats.

Tickets are already on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium. If purchased

before May 1, 1989, a ticket to the entire season—all 10 events is \$100 for the general public, \$80 faculty or staff and \$50 for students and youth. After May 1, the prices are \$125, \$100 and \$50 respectively.

A "select-your-own" season ticket for one's choice of seven of the 10 Performing Arts series events is \$80 for the general public, \$70 for faculty/staff and \$40 for students/youth—if purchases before May 1. The seven-concert tickets will be sold after May 1 for \$100, \$80 and \$40.

Single performance tickets are \$35 (public), \$30 (faculty/staff) and \$20 (youth) for the Itzhak Perlman concert. Single tickets to all other events are \$15, \$12, and \$8.



These are members of the Swingle Singers. I'm not kidding. We're not clear on what they sing, but we're betting it's pretty hip. Watch for them.

### WZLH

#### Top 13

Top 13 Albums

- 1- Elvis Costello "Spike"
- 2- Slammin Watusis "King of Noise"
- 3- The Replacements "Don't Tell a Soul"
- 4- The Violent Femmes "3"
- 5- Nine Pound Hammer "The Mud, The Blood, and the Beers"
- 6- Bruce Cockburn "Big Circumstance"
- 7- Lou Reed "New York"
- 8- Full Fathom Five "4 a.m."
- 9- Brian Ritchie "The Royal Court of Babylon"
- 10- Royal Court of China "Geared and Primed"
- 11- The Thrashing Doves "Trouble In the Home"
- 12- The Buckpets "Debut"
- 13- XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton"

#### Coming this weekend

Thursday

Susie's:  
The Black Jacks

Attic:  
Icewater Mansion  
HAS CANCELLED

Mendenhall:  
Married to the Mob  
(through Sunday)

Friday

New Deli:  
Lightnin' Whales

Attic:  
The Bad Checks  
and Discord

Saturday

New Deli:  
5 Guys Named Moe

Attic:  
Jesse Bolt

Monday

New Deli:  
Open Mike Night

## Interesting fern facts

By RUTH ANN VICK  
Staff Writer

There came a time when I wouldn't even set them on the porch for fear of being arrested for plant abuse. When I bought my ferns they were healthy and beautiful. Within two months, they were reduced to brown stems and half rotten leaves. I couldn't figure it out. Did I water them too much, or not enough? Were they getting enough sunlight, or was my porch too sunny? Nothing seemed to add up, and my ferns just continued to deteriorate.

Maybe you've been through a similar experience, or are going through one right now. Teletip came to my rescue, and this toll-free agricultural extension service can help you too. Teletip provides information about subjects ranging from "making sausage" to "building financial security."

Plant nurseries are another source of information for would-be fern growers. About ten species of ferns are sold by local nurseries in Greenville, N.C. Among them are the three most popular ferns; the Boston, Dallas, and Holly. Ms. Terrie Green, an expert nursery keeper at the Sunshine Garden Center in Greenville suggests that the worst soil you can use is from your garden. Plant ferns in a light, organic permeable soil, like leaf or peat moss. This type of soil will allow excess water to run-off properly so that the delicate roots won't drown. Ms. Green also adds that mixing peat moss with a soil called Baccto Lite will keep the soil light and airy, and prevent peat moss from drying out.

Don't wait until the leaves on your fern turn hard and brown before you do something about moisture. The fern will die if its tiny roots are allowed to dry out, so protect the roots with an even moisture content. An experienced gardener can test for dryness with her finger, but if you're not one, buy a monitor which indicates when a plant needs to be watered. Use drainable containers. And unless you use artificial ferns, forget those fancy pots. Containers should be at least five inches wide and eight inches deep so that the roots will have room to grow. It's true that ferns need hu-

midity, but the bathroom isn't the only place to find it. If you're tired of your bathroom's looking like a jungle, Ms. Green suggests placing the ferns in a saucer filled with water (approximately two inches wider and two inches deeper than the pot). When the water evaporates, the plant will receive the ideal 50 percent humidity that it requires.

A day will come when you become an expert, and some of your friends will want a sample of your ferns. Ms. Green suggests the following steps for dividing a fern:

Step 1: Break the fern away from the pot gently to keep the roots intact.

Step 2: Cut the fern into sections.

Step 3: Break the old soil away from the roots.

Step 4: Spread the roots apart before replanting to give them room to grow.

Ms. Green also advises fern owners to mist each fern after replanting, but not to water excessively. A 5 x 8 potted fern needs 16 fl. oz. of water once a week. She also suggests fertilizing the plants every month from April through September. Fertilize ferns every two weeks the rest of the year. But remember, the manufacturers recommended amount needs to be cut in half. Too much fertilizer will benefit manufacturers of fertilizer, but will kill your plants.

Once you've pampered your delicate fern into the most beautiful bouquet of greenery, you need to decide on a defense strategy. Children, pets, and even adults can snip away the tiny, delicate leaves of your fern, if you're not careful. Children love to use them as targets when throwing balls, cats will often have them as a snack, and adults are cruel enough to use them as ashtrays. Stop this senseless slaughter of your ferns, by putting them in a safe place. Beverly Bartik, a fern raiser, suggests hanging or placing ferns in a high area, preferable near a window.

Protect your ferns from those cruel pant killers, and start showing them off, instead of shoving them off. Ferns aren't the easiest plants to grow, but they're not hopeless either. With a little love and nurture, they can stay beauti-

ful all year round.

#### Interesting Facts about Ferns

1. The fern has existed for 350 million years, it's the oldest plant on land.

2. There are:  
-over 12,000 species of ferns in the world.  
-over 300 species of ferns in North America.  
-ten species of ferns sold in Greenville, NC.

3. In the USA, the most common fern in the North: Parsley Fern, South: Copper Fern, West: Lip Fern, East: Toothed Splenwort Fern.

4. Some ferns were used as a medicine for chest pains, rheumatism, and ulcers.

5. The fronds (stem and leaves) are eaten in Asia and Pacific Region (cooked or raw).

6. Dried fronds are used as a substitute for tea in Europe and California.

### Pickin' the late Bones

## Bonehead tries to go on V-date

By CHIP CARTER  
Staff Writer

I hate Valentine's Day. And this is why. Girls. Girls have certain ... shall we say ... quirks. Quirks that force them to prevent their dates from having any kind of an enjoyable time in public.

For example: I called up a girl and asked politely, "Would you like to go do that V-Day thing? We'll eat, see a movie, go downtown, drink excessively, and then spend an hour or so tryin' to convince each other that we'll be friends after tonight."

She said, "Sounds good. I'll be ready about 8:30."

She said, "I got there at 8:30. You

fielded this one. "She's taking a shower. She said to go on and eat if you want and she'll be ready by the time the movie starts."

I went to Hardee's and fumed as I ate my bacon cheeseburger, no mayonnaise. The movie started at 7:35. Allowing for make-up, curlers and hair dryer, there was a slim chance she would be ready by a quarter to eight.

Allowing for previews and Army commercials before the feature presentation, it might still be worth trying to get to the theater. I headed back to her house at 7:30.

Both roommates answered the door this time. The blonde

didn't hear the iron hissing. I asked what my date was doing. The roommates were busy forwarding through the commercials on their tape.

I asked again. The brunette said, "She's waiting for the tape to heat up." I could accept that. The roommates argued about Sony. I picked up one of the many Commodore tapes on the floor. I read an instruction.

"Ten ways to make man cry. Nowhere did it mention dating."

When someone has the iron, should I have the tape pressed on the floor? She was serious. She was serious. She was serious.

# Country hip deep in dinosaurs

DENVER (AP) — When most people clean out their closets, they find useless clutter. But when Robert T. Bakker rummages through the closets of the nation's museums, he finds remnants of previously unknown species of dinosaurs.

"What we're in now is a new dinosaur gold rush," says Bakker, a University of Colorado paleontologist.

But the rush isn't to dig into the earth, it's to search the basements of museums, where fragments of dinosaur bones and skulls have been stored since they were discovered.

"Twenty or 30 new dinosaurs are found every year around the world," says Bakker. "Most good specimens are in research storage ... like an ancient manuscript waiting to be read."

In the past few years, Bakker, 43, has "read" the remains of what he believes are four new species of dinosaurs, including two that have been researched and formally announced.

"The four I've found were dug up, glued together, waiting to be studied," Bakker says.

Sifting through bones and prehistoric fragments on the shelves of the Denver Museum of

Natural History, Bakker came across a skull and bits of armor-like plating. They since have been declared a new species of the plant-eating nodosaur family, of the genus *Denversaurus*.

It looked like a "two-ton armadillo-Godzilla hybrid with long spikes coming out of the shoulder," Bakker says.

The other find, announced in April, was a pygmy *Tyrannosaurus rex*, which stood about 8 feet and weighed about 500 pounds. Its skull was in storage at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Still being researched are two other finds which are on exhibit in museums. One, he believes, is an early version of an allosaurus and the other is a relative of the stegosaurus.

Bakker says he got hooked on dinosaurs when he was in fourth grade. With a bachelor's degree from Yale and a doctorate from Harvard, he has taught from kindergarten to graduate school and has made annual trips to Colorado and Wyoming to take part in dinosaur digs.

He and his wife, Constance Clark, moved to Boulder four years ago. He became adjunct curator of the University of Colo-

rado museum.

The trail to find dinosaurs has taken Bakker to field sites and museums across the United States and Canada.

He says he knew about the *Denversaurus* skull but "had not looked at it carefully enough."

"I was interested in the very last dinosaurs ... the twilight of the dinosaur gods," he says. "I took a second look at it."

The skull was found in 1924 in the Badlands of South Dakota and misidentified, he says.

The *Denversaurus*, announced in October, was more advanced than other nodosaurs, he says. The eye sockets were at its sides, allowing the animal a 360-degree scan.

It was about 20 feet long, 5 feet tall at the hip and 7 feet across.

"You'd need a forklift to turn one of these over," he says.

Bakker discovered a skull of the pygmy *Tyrannosaurus rex* in storage at the Cleveland museum. The specimen was excavated in 1942 near Bozeman, Mont.

The *Tyrannosaurus rex* weighed 10,000 pounds and stood 20 feet tall, but the pygmy was full-grown at 8 feet.

"There is no doubt the pygmy was full grown," he says. "The

bones were together (in the skull)."

Similar to its giant cousin, the pygmy was a meat-eater, with forward eyes, much like those of a hawk. It had little hands and, Bakker speculates, was nimble-footed.

"It's a mystery animal because there is only one of them," he says. "It's very birdlike ... it has feet just like a turkey or a chicken."

Both the *Denversaurus* and the *Tyrannosaurus rex* — which were natural enemies — lived about 67 million years ago, during the last years of the dinosaurs.

In fact, a tooth of a pygmy *Tyrannosaurus rex* was found near the skull of the *Denversaurus*, Bakker says. "It might have been chewing on the *Denversaurus*."

# Bonehead tries the dating scene, learns about the 'Guiding Light'

Continued from page 7

stared at me in disbelief. I went back to another Cosmo article.

Mere minutes later, both roommates were called upstairs. I kept hearing giggles and fake gagging sounds. I began to get nervous. I picked up the new issue of *Mademoiselle* and looked at the bra ads. I yelled up that we were missing the movie.

I was told that there was hairstyle trouble and that I should chill out. I watched the video. Sonny (or Selita) was having a blurry flashback. A Tampex commercial came on. I finished my beer. I tore the label off. I looked at the clock. 8:45.

At 9:26, she finally appeared. She looked exactly like she did in class yesterday, only she had on a new outfit. I wondered if she went through this every day, and if she had to get up at 4 a.m. to start dressing for class.

# Gun maker hunts past

PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harold Edwards likens his search for history to a hunt for hidden treasure.

In researching early Kentucky gun makers such as Benjamin Mills, Edwards delights in the new and exciting information he uncovers.

"It's been a learning process," he says.

Edwards discovered in researching his own family that one of his ancestors was a gun maker. Because of his interest in muzzle-loading rifles, "that really excited me," he says.

Though Mills — a 19th-century craftsman who spent much of his life in Harrodsburg — was no relation, Edwards wanted to learn as much about him as possible.

He put much of the material he collected during his seven years of research into an article that was published late last year in "Muzzle Blasts," the official publication of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association.

"Early Kentucky gun builders did not produce an abundance of the ornate, carved rifles of Eastern influence that are so popular today," Edwards wrote. "Most were simple utilitarian pieces with very little ornamentation and reflected the simplicity of a people concerned with survival."

No matter how simple the weapon, frontiersmen like Mills relied on the few materials they had with them when they go ready to make a gun.

"They started with absolutely nothing," Edwards says. "They not only made the guns, they made the tools. They were very thrifty with the materials they had."

For example, a worn file was never thrown away.

She apologized for being so late. We went straight downtown, since the movie was over. We tried to decide where to go. She refused to go to a dance bar, claiming they were all meat markets. I didn't feel like sitting in a booth drinking all night. She wasn't hungry and I'd already had a bacon cheeseburger.

She didn't know how to play pool. No bands were playing. As our options dwindled, I suggested we just go to my house and watch a movie as we drank. She hinted that she

would rather go home and watch what her roommates had taped.

Sonny's the one that's still alive. I think.

P.S. No one in this story is real, and if they were, they wouldn't live in Tar River apartments. Word.

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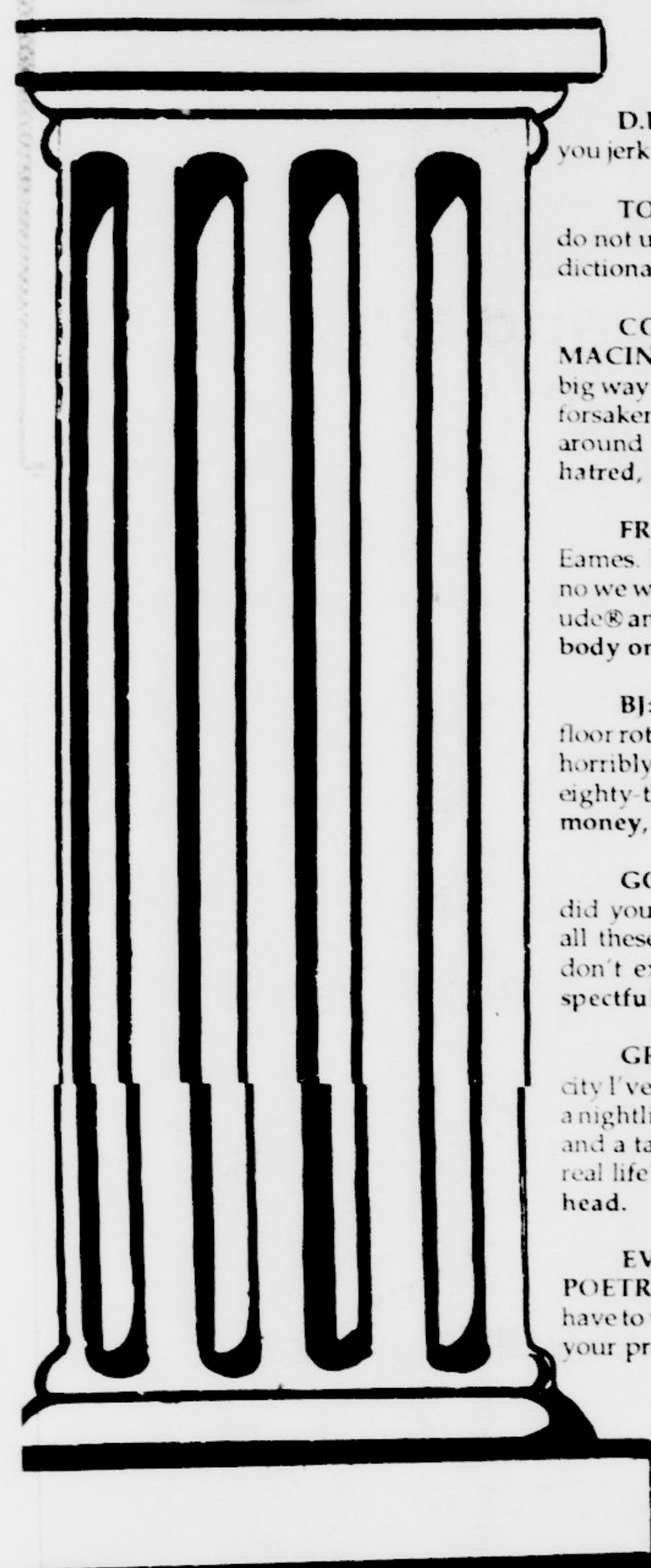


The Clearly Labeled ...

# East Carolinian Satire Page

**Quote of the week:**  
 "Something sexual is about to happen."  
 — Earlvis

# HATE LINES



**HUMANS:** I really appreciate the chlorofluorocarbons. Keep spraying away! Hell, who wants to live forever? — The Ozone Layer

**MINNIE M:** Get a new dress. Get a new life. And for Walt's sake, get rid of those damn shoes! — Mickey M.

**A.D.:** I hate you. I really hate you. I used to just think I hated you, but now I'm sure. — C.E.

**D.B.:** Thanks a lot for the flowers, you jerk. You're so thoughtful. — S.(&)M.

**OPRAH:** You'll always be fat to me, honey. — Phil

**ALL THE TEAMS THE PIRATES PLAYED LAST YEAR (EXCEPT THE ONES WE BEAT):** Damn you! You guys cheated. — Art B.

**C.W.:** Get to the point! Elia Kazan was a jerk! — T.M.

**TO THE GUY IN MY CLASS:** If you do not understand the word "NO," buy a dictionary! — Not signed

**PHIL:** Maybe so ... but I still have better taste in dresses. — Oprah

**NOVICE DANCERS:** I think Danny Terrio has some openings for you. Three, in fact. — Solid Gold Dancers

**TIFFANY:** I think you're alone now. — People With Taste In Music

**COMPUTERS (ESPECIALLY MACINTOSHES):** We hate you in a big, big way. If you were to fry all of your God-forsaken circuits today, we would sit around and laugh. — With tons of pure hatred, everybody.

**HORNY GIRLS:** Thanks for all the valentines I didn't get. It's nice to be remembered. And after all I've done for all of you. — Parker

**AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY:** Take our skins, please. — Cute fuzzy woodland animals

**DAME FORTUNE:** You bitch! — Put-near Everybody

**FRAT BOY:** aka Hitler, aka Thurston Eames. Hell, no we won't clean up. Hell, no we won't! We just like you for your Prelude anyway. — Hatefully yours, Everybody on The List.

**CLARK KENT:** Why, thank you, Superman. — Hawkman.

**STING:** Don't stand so close to me. — Chip C.

**AMERICA:** I was just joking! Don't you get it? It was a joke. "Read my lips: no new taxes." You mean you guys really took that seriously? No way! It was a joke! Ahhh, what the hell do I care, anyway? I'm the President of the United-damn-States. I can do any damn thing I want! — George B.

**BJ:** Your house stunk. We hope the floor rots, and you fall through into a pit of horribly poisonous snakes who bite you eighty-three gazillion times. — With our money, E and B.

**SATAN:** Why don't you trade in some of those souls for some A.C.? We'd appreciate it. — The Damned

**J. WELCH:** The rose is in the pocket. The rose is in the pocket. You have your instructions. — Anonymous

**GUESTS:** Please don't pee in our pool; we don't swim in your toilet. — Cutesy Sign Makers

**GOD:** Why are you so wiggy? Why did you create slurpees? Quit going on all these nut-outs! I'd hate you, but you don't exist anyway. So there. — Disrespectfully yours, Boner.

**ACHILLES:** You may have humiliated me and killed me, but I got to pork Helen and you didn't. Nyah, Nyah. — Hektor, The Underworld.

**CHER:** So shut up and get in bed already. — People who really sleep alone

**PETER:** Thank you. I mean that now; thank you very much. — Jerry

**GREENVILLE:** You are the gayest city I've ever lived in. Why don't you have a nightlife, a real police force, a real college and a tattoo parlor? Why don't you get a real life? — I hate you, drop dead, Bonehead.

**WZMB:** We hate you. You don't play nearly enough Rick Astley, who is up for several Grammys this year. What kind of dumb station are you anyway? — All the sororities, everywhere.

**BOSS:** Quit pinchin' my butt. — Roscoe

**HOLLYWOOD:** Who the hell cares who Harry Crumb is, or if John Candy has a job? — Middle America

**EVERYBODY WHO HATES OUR POETRY:** Grow up and get a life. If all you have to whine about is our rag, I wish I had your problems. — Not the editor.

**TINA T:** I can so dance. — Whitney H.

**NIETZCHE:** No. You're dead. — God

**DOMINO'S:** Y'all are cheap to make us ask for the special. Way uncool. — Signed, Everybody who almost got gypped.

**EVERYONE:** You thought I was gone forever, but I'm back ... just to aggravate you. Deja Video forever! — Much love, Martha Quinn.

**TO TAMMY F:** Thanks. — Revlion

**MAURY:** I hate to tell you this, bu... I didn't marry you for your journalistic integrity. — Connie

**CLAY and CLAY'S CLASS:** That's not my real name. You jerk, Beanheart! — The REAL Bonehead.

**ROBIN G:** I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. I hate you. — Mike T

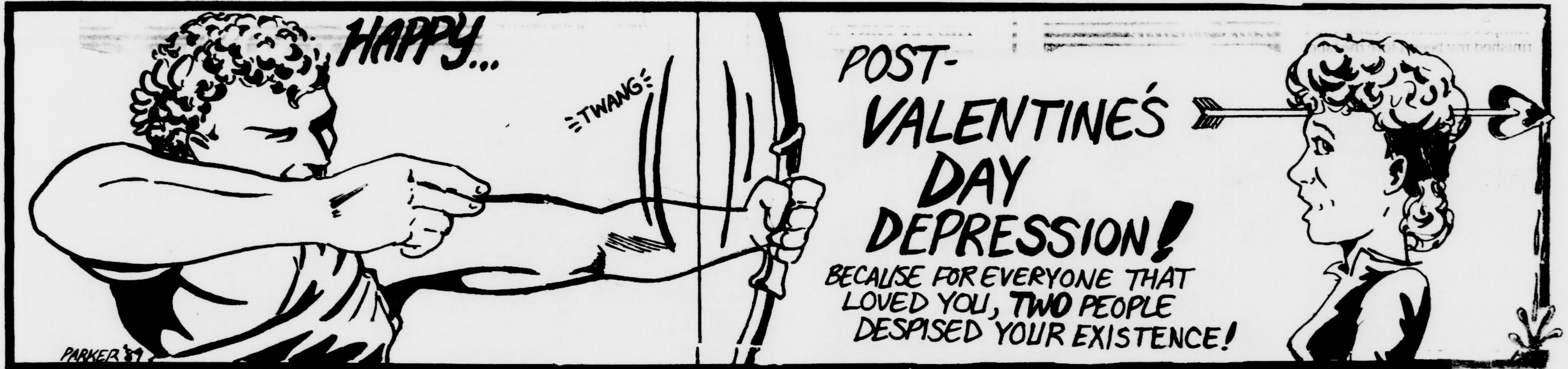
**BARBARA:** Even though you're the first lady now, fat is still out. — Love, Marilyn Q.

**G.B.:** Have you shaved lately? — E.C.

**CAPTAIN MARVEL:** Curse you, you big red cheese! Why don't you go fight that worm with the walkman and leave me alone! — Thaddeus S.

**MIKE T:** I don't care, I'm rich now. I don't care, I'm rich now. I don't care, I'm rich now. I don't care, I'm rich now. — Robin G

**M. KEATON:** You chinless punk, you'll never fill my boots and cowl. — Adam W.



## Big E sets out to catch a thief

Dear Earl,  
 My roommate and I had a party recently and we had a few things stolen. My roommate had a few tapes, that she had recorded for me, stolen and we both had Disc Washers stolen. Tell me, Big E, why did the thief take these things rather than the good tapes, CD's, camera and gold jewelry which were lying nearby?  
 Why didn't they take my roommate's Sugarcubes tape that she listens to constantly? Did we have a stupid thief or is it just etiquette among party thieves not to steal anything of value?

Signed, Just Curious

P.S. Are you still going to England this summer? If not, give me your brother's address so all my friends and I can have a place to stay.

Dear Curious,  
 So, you want to sponge off my brother in limey-land? People think they can just use the ole E for their personal gain. Step on E with slimy spiked heels the next time. Dump your trash in E's front yard, degrade E's name all across campus and try to stay with E's brother, A, in your extravagant, self-indulgent trip over to Europe. Shame on you.

Now to your letter. E confesses, it was he who pilfered your unhumble abode and absconded with your obscure recordings and your Disc Washer. E does such thievery to satisfy a compulsion to take unimportant things. Besides, the Disc Washer cleans my eating

## Just Ask Big E

utensils much better than soap and water.

**Dear Biggest Egg,**  
 I'm really stressing. The new Stevie Nicks album was due out two weeks ago. It's still not out! What am I going to do? I've about worn out "Rock a Little" and "The Wild Heart." Big E, Talk to me.  
 Signed, The White-winged dove

**Dear Rhiannon,**  
 Congratulations, you are the first writer to ask "Talk to me." Stevie does so many drugs nowadays, she probably forgot about the release. Have you tried listening to the records you are so tired of backwards? It may add a new dimension to your Steviedom. Besides the ole coke head is up for a Grammy.

**Dear E,**  
 I've noticed something lately which I felt should be brought before a much powerful judge of character, namely the Big E. Through my observations, I've concluded that our campus has been over run by several of the cast from "Boys In The Band." The giveaway is all in the vocabulary. Have you ever noticed that when normal guys talk they say "I gotta have," "Can you get," "Will you meet," but when feminine

guys talk they proclaim that they "must have," "must meet," and "you must do" — why is the gab so dramatic?

Do they want to be actresses or is life too overwhelming for them? Please, O Wise One, tell us how to intrepit this conversation.

Signed, Verbal Confused

**Dear Verbouse,**  
 A "much powerful judge of character"? "O Wise One?" Forget the fudge lingo, dude, what is the deal with your word choice? Your word choice suggests that you are a frat boy who has his clothes both folded and fluffed. By the way, how in the eternal fuming furnaces of Hell do these laundry people fluff clothes? Do they place the garments in the fluff machine?

Anyway, E is clueless and glucless (give me some apoxy, man, I need a buzz) to the reasons why certain creeds talk the way they do. Please consult "Big E's Book of Creed Talk," for further info.

**Write to the E, he is hungry and eats letters**  
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## Bonehead has monument erected

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — The citizens of The Emerald City finally came to their senses and erected a monument to world-famous columnist Chippy Bonehead.

Created by famous artist Salvador Dolly, the statue is made of inflatable plastic and nylon. It portrays Chippy in his work outfit, holding a symbolic editorial magic wand in his upraised hand.

The legend painted upon the statue reads "Moore Chippy." Segundo said, "I wanted to capture ze inner essence of ze Cheezy phenomenon. I paint ze letters to express ze Greenville people's desire for more wonderful articles by ze Bonehead."

The painter was contracted by the mysterious Cult of Bonehead, a religious group devoted to deifying the college columnist. They hold weekly readings of his works and prostrate themselves outside his apartment.

After a collection was taken up among the cult members, they contacted Dolly. The sculpture was finished on the same day the new Pantry convenience store opened. The dedication ceremonies took place last week.

Included in the \$25 million dollar pricetag for the opening reception were a game of Celebrity Thumper, performances by rock groups X, Fleetwood Mac and Dead Milkmen, rappers Salt and Pepa and Run D.M.C. and country stars John Schneider, Tom Wopat and Dwight Yoakum.

After the concerts, the audience, which thronged the mile-long, closed-off section of Tenth Street, was invited to participate

in a parade that culminated at historical Bonehead Manor. Chippy threw open the doors, saying, "This is the People's Manor. They deserve to see it all."

Afterwards, the cult threw an exclusive dinner party, featuring catered food from Bojangle's®. Copies of a special comic book detailing "The Sexual Misadventures of The Bonehead," written and drawn by famed comic artist Jamie Hernandez, was distributed to the guests.

Emcee Catherine Bach, best known as Daisy Duke on the CBS-TV series "The Dukes of Hazard," resplendent in cut-off jeans and a tied-off plaid shirt, presented Bonehead with a complete

videotape library of the show.

Bonehead made a speech at the end of the night stating that he hadn't gotten where he was by himself, he wanted to thank "all the little people ... especially L.I.E. No, I'm kidding. I'd take this space to thank people, but there are just too many people I've used and abused."

Supporting this statement were many of the Bonehead's cult followers. "He takes my car for hours on end. I don't know where he goes, but he sure uses up my gas," said Luanne Lazy.

"Yeah," agreed Frat Boy. "Everytime he gets evicted from an apartment, who does he call to help him? Not the Ghostbusters? I'll tell you."



Here we see the monument recently erected to honor that most famous of columnists, our own Chippy Bonehead.

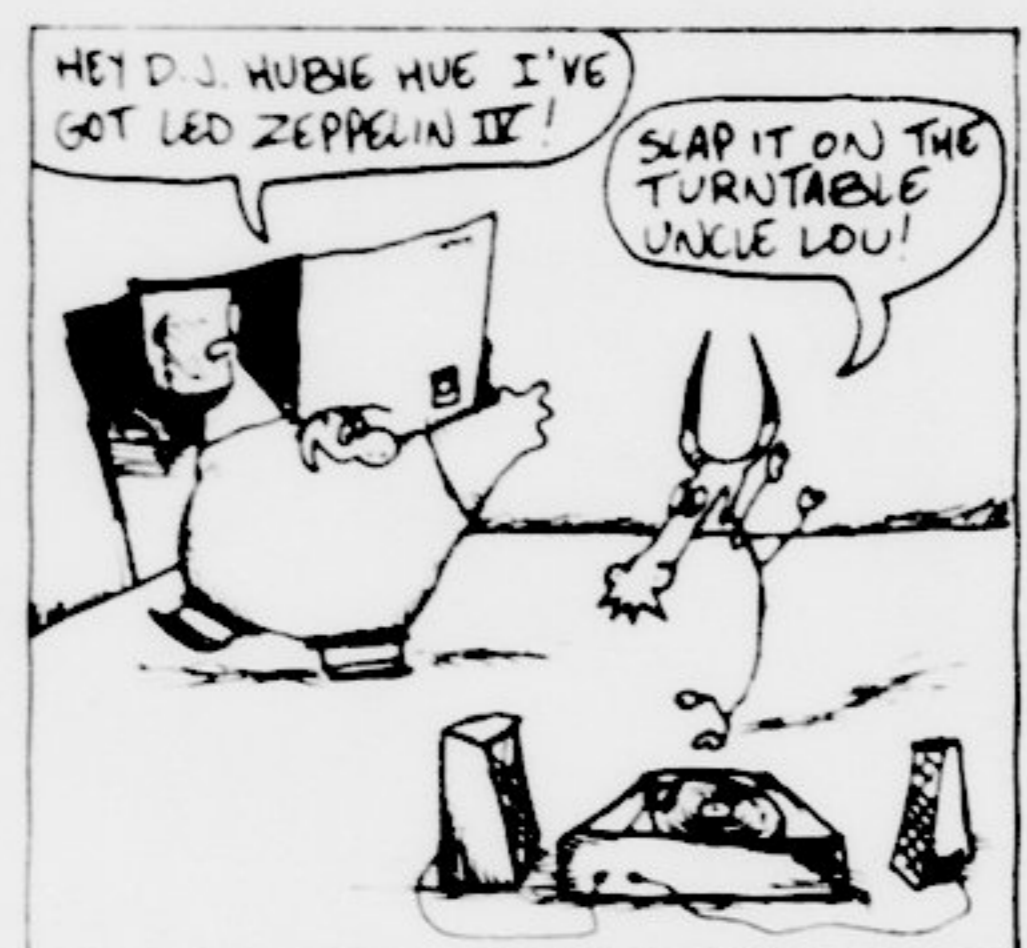
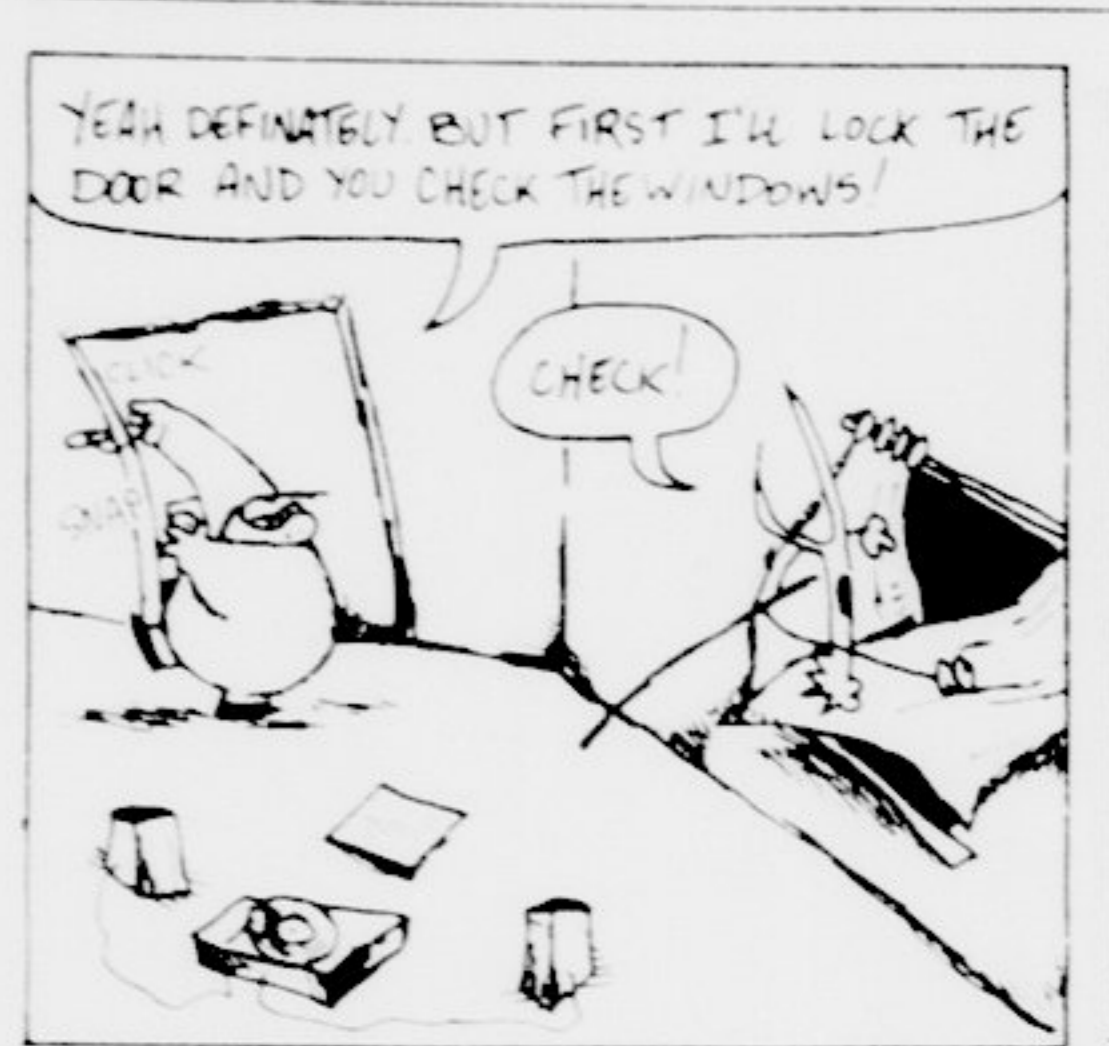
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## Overkill

By Friedrich

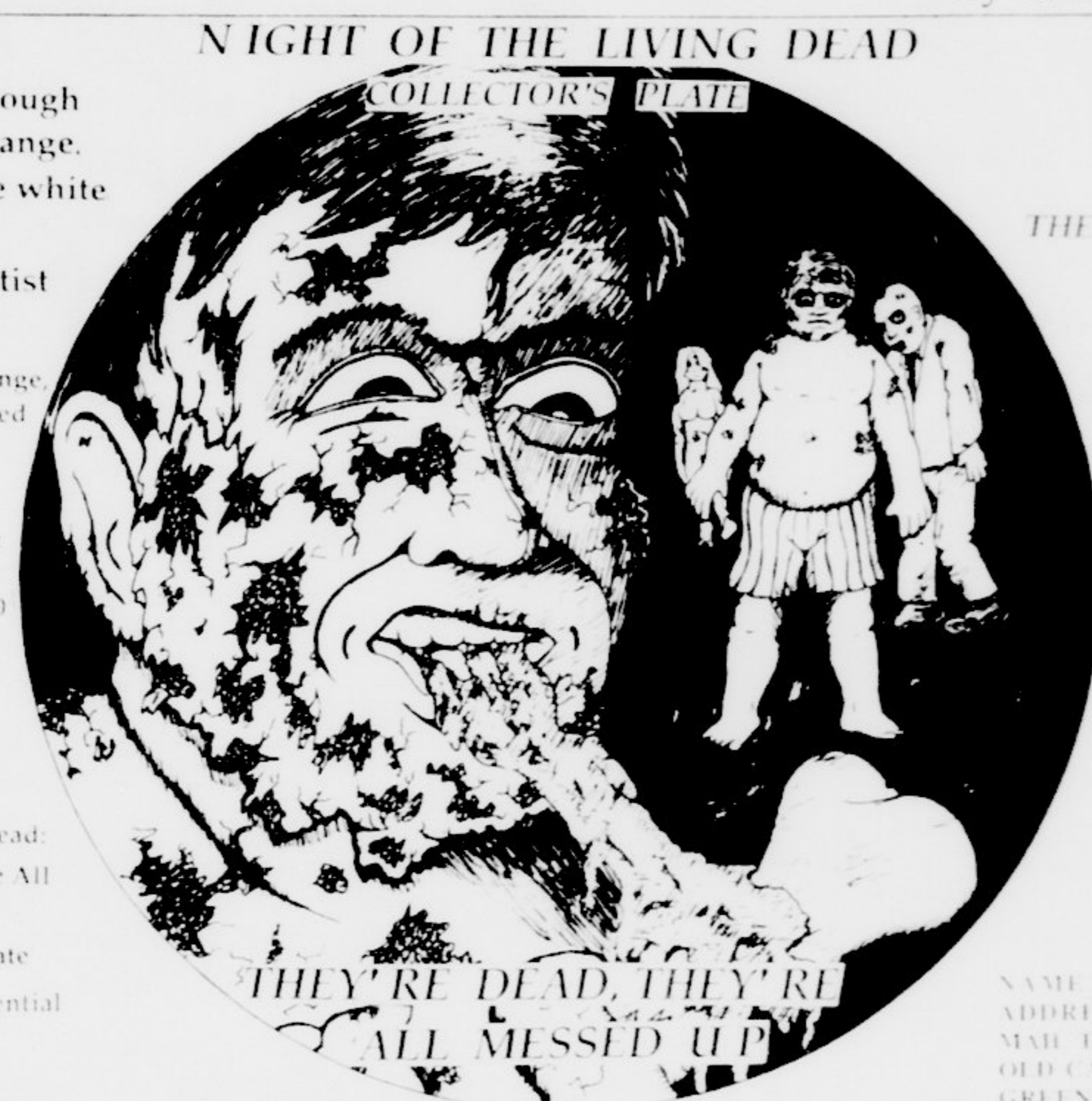
Remember those simpler days when a goodnight kiss on the cheek was something special, playing baseball on artificial turf was a dream, and there were such things as record players for you to play your favorite songs backwards so you could find evil messages?



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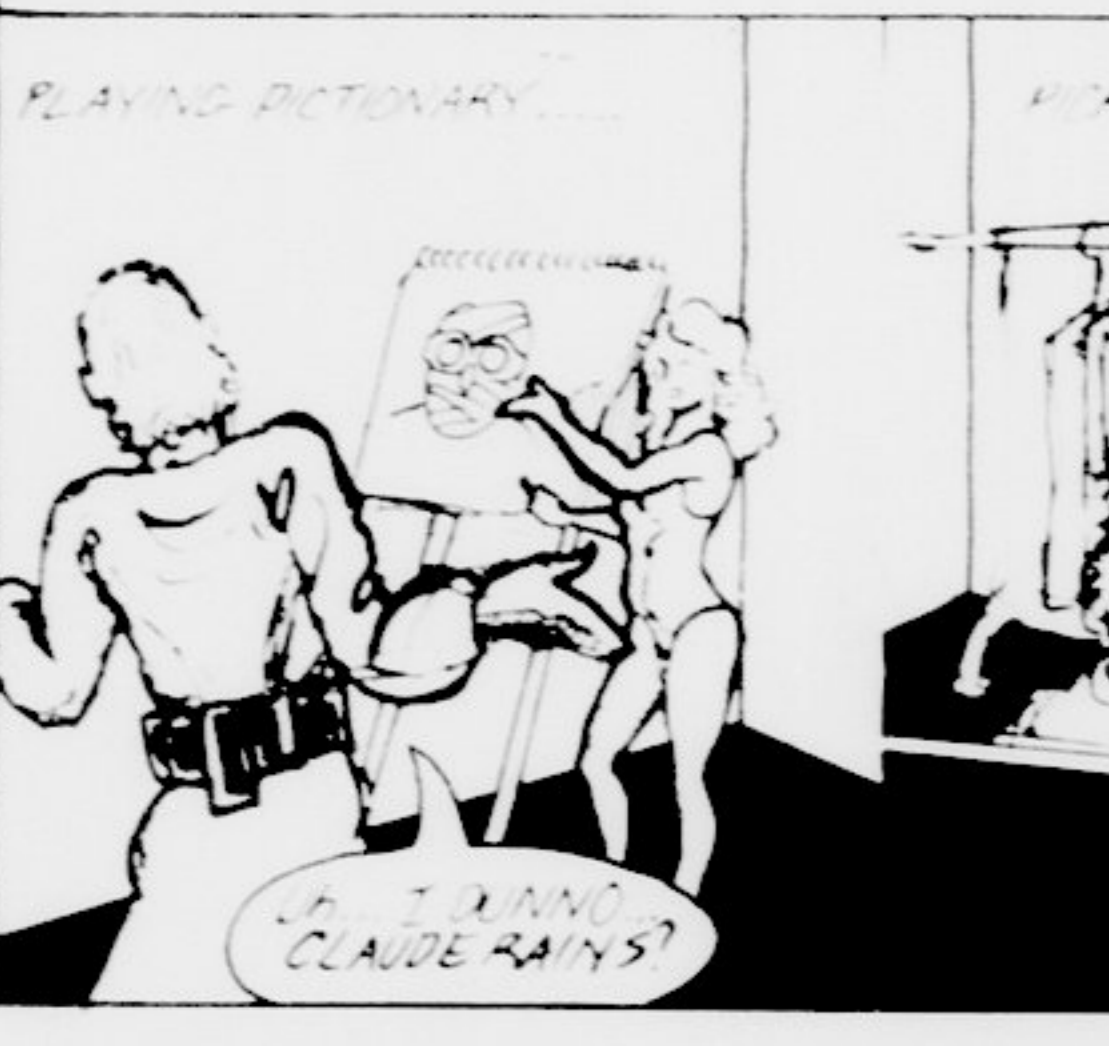
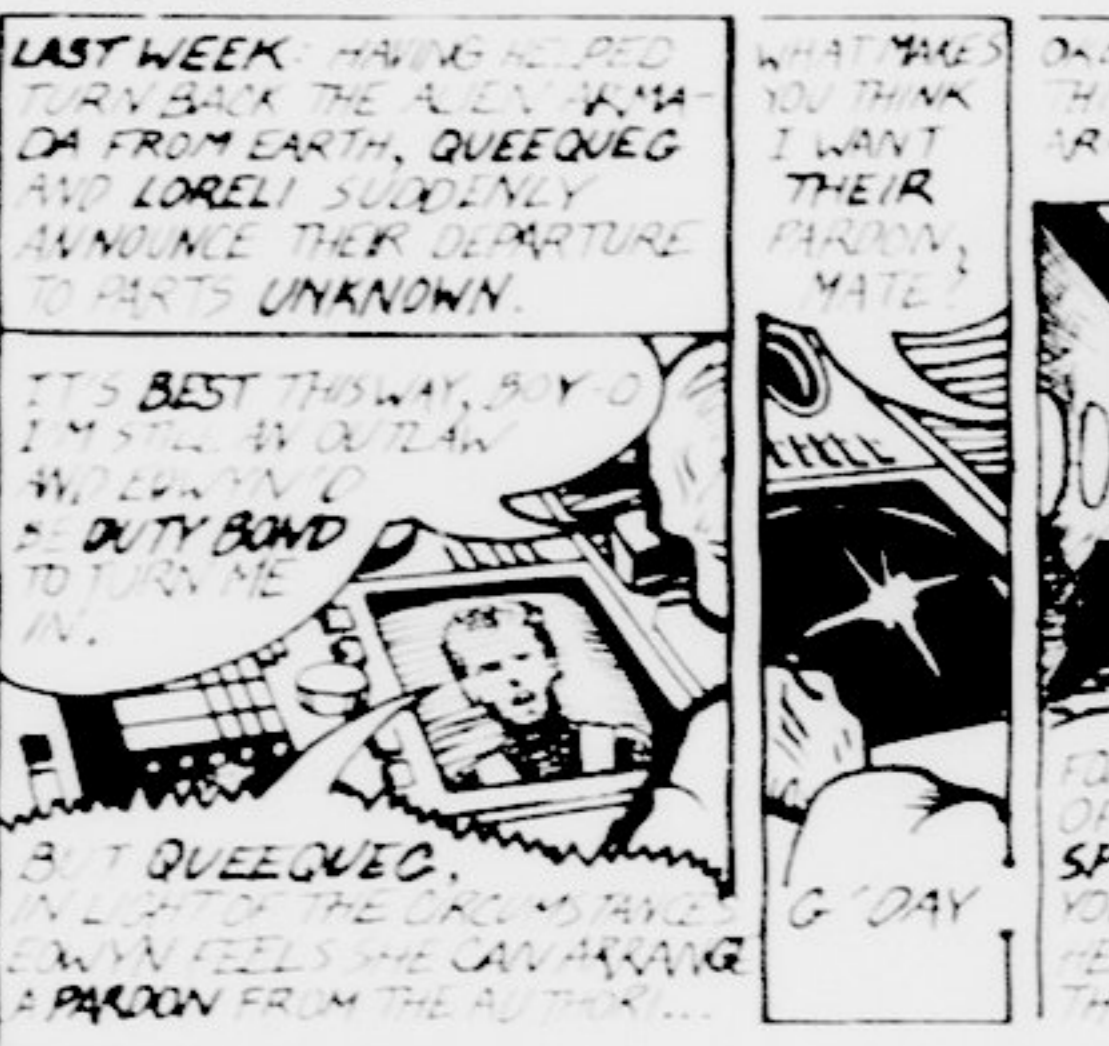


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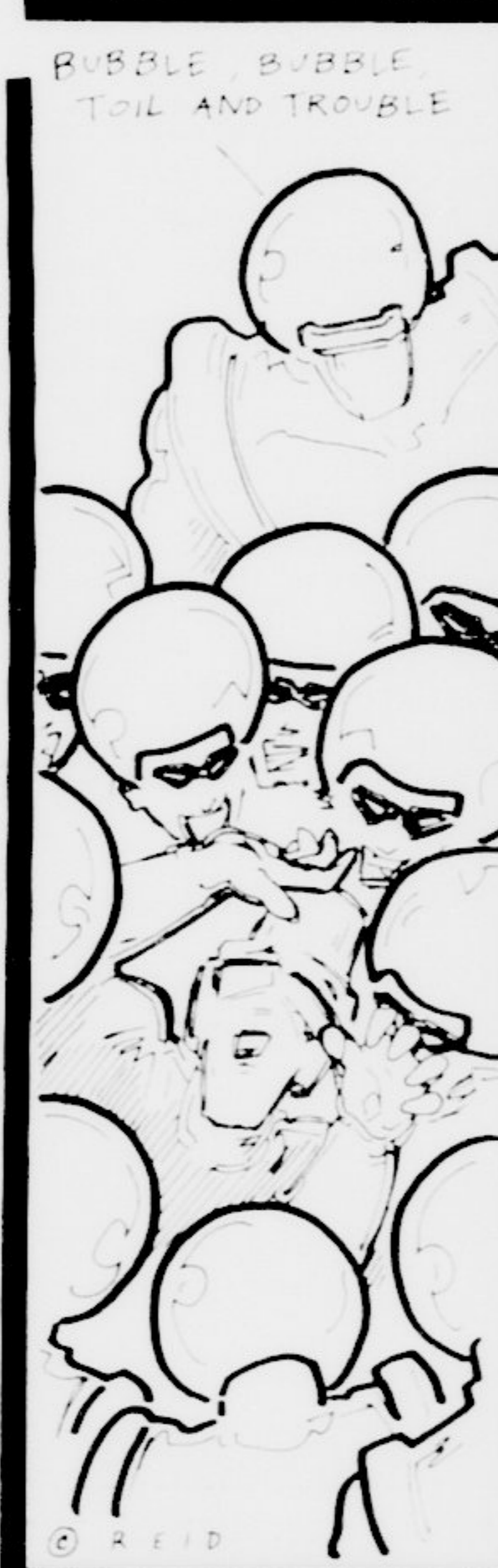
## Tales of The Undercover Cats

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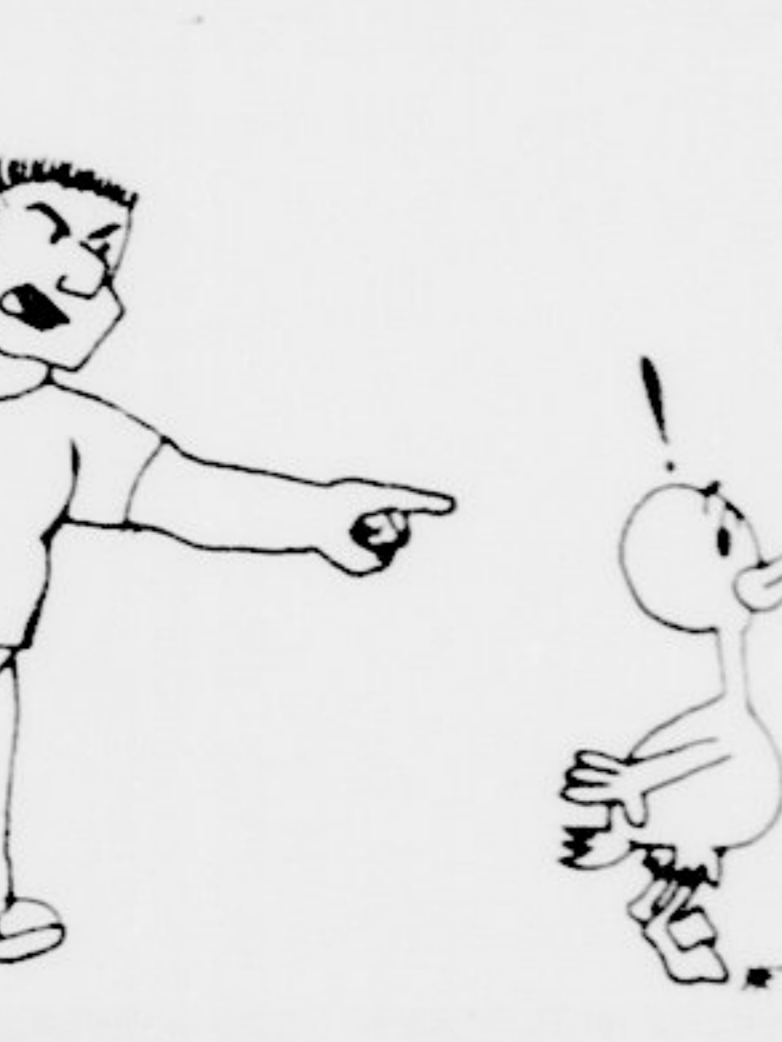
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-Commissioner Gordon, in Batman's absence

### Presents . . . Cartoonist Biography!

This week we feature the life and times of Micah Harris, writer of Orpheus and The Avatar (and Tales of the Undercover Cats for a few weeks). Micah began on Orpheus in Jan. of '88, and Avatar in August of that year. Micah currently teaches English and is working on various works of fiction he hopes to have published in the near future.



#### THE LONG AWAITED INTERVIEW

Who or what influenced you in your comics work? Harvey Kurtzman, Will Elder, Mort Weisenger and Curt Swan (their Jimmy Olsen stories), Bob Burden, Alan Moore, and more recently Art Clokey (creator of Gumbly) and the Japanimated "Those Annoying Aliens."  
What is your greatest achievement? Becoming a media hero to millions through East Carolinian articles.  
Greatest failure? My secret life as "The Lunch Man."  
Career ambitions: To be a successful novelist—preferably the successful kind; and to teach Literature.  
Favorite books or works: "Winter's Tale"; "A Canticle for Leibowitz"; "The House of the Spirits"; "Job" (the Bible "Job," not Heinlein's book)  
Favorite movies: "It's a Wonderful Life"; the original "King Kong"; "Roger Rabbit"; "Plan 9 From Outer Space"; "Black Orpheus."  
Mission in Life: To be a force for good  
Favorite Wrestler: El Espectro  
Interests, pastimes: Touring with the Original Dirty Dancers, climbing evolutionary rungs, Beautiful babes—and lots of 'em.  
Turn-ons: Beautiful babes—and lots of 'em.  
Turn-offs: Milk mustaches (looks like slobber)  
Favorite music: Kate Bush, The Beatles, Sting, Chet Atkins, Jazz and New Age music  
Everyone should be my friend because: I'm a gentle giant with a heart of gold.  
Biographer—Jeff "Argh, mateys!" Parker

Although Micah appears as a homo sapien to your human eyes, his appearance is a mental illusion. Here he is in his true form, deciding the fate of all mankind.

## Former Pirate walk-on excels

By MICHAEL G. MARTIN  
Staff Writer

When there is a need for consistency on the 1988-89 men's basketball team, Coach Mike Steele often turns to number 24, Kenny Murphy. The 6-3, 170 pound Senior forward has given his leadership to assist the Pirates in several key wins, and successful season thus far.

Averaging 8.5 points, 4.3 rebound, and 2.3 assists per game, the former walk-on has become a valuable member to the team. His 10 rebounds against William & Mary in our first meeting this year helped the Pirates to a 75-59 victory.

His consistency has even earned him a nickname: "K-Nyce."

"The name," Murphy said, "...I got it when I was playing intramural basketball my freshman year." Evidently, the name was as correct then, when he led the Get Fresh Crew to two straight championships in a row, just as it applies now.

It was the intramurals that got Murphy started on one of his dreams.

"After talking with Scott Hardee (a former ECU hoopster), he convinced me that I should go for the team."

His decision could not have come at a better time. The Pirates were under a big transition; our head coach Mike Steele had just come to ECU and several posi-

tions were vacant, left from graduating seniors. When Murphy tried out and made the team, the Pirates have since felt his presence tremendously.

However, when his basketball past was further explored, the story became more unbelievable. Murphy graduated from Northern Durham High School where he played two seasons under Coach Kevin Billerman. The strange twist was that he joined

managed to gain 4 inches, which has had great effects for his game.

Murphy was not recruited out of high school to play basketball, so he attended North Carolina A&T for one year. He was not satisfied with the school, so he transferred to ECU.

"I went to school for an education, not to play basketball." His education has come first, and his future looks brighter everyday.

With his desire to excel in the classroom, he has plans to join the Drug Enforcement Agency after graduation. Majoring in political science, this senior just may accomplish anything he sets out to do.

Murphy credits his mother for always supporting him and giving this advice: "If you want something, you have to work for it."

Murphy has done exactly what his mother told him.

Growing up as the oldest of three, he had to set examples for the younger children and learn to do things on his own, such as play basketball.

"When I was growing up, I didn't have an older brother to teach me how to play ball, I just had to learn on my own."

Murphy has carried that advice, and the skills he learned on the way, to ECU, and has utilized his knowledge to help the Pirates in a rebuilding stage.

His leadership as a walk-on last season landed him the 1987-88 Defensive Player of the Year,

and the valued Coaches Award, a feat that was very hard to accomplish, especially as a walk-on.

Murphy was also very pleased with the coaching staff, singling out head coach Mike Steele.

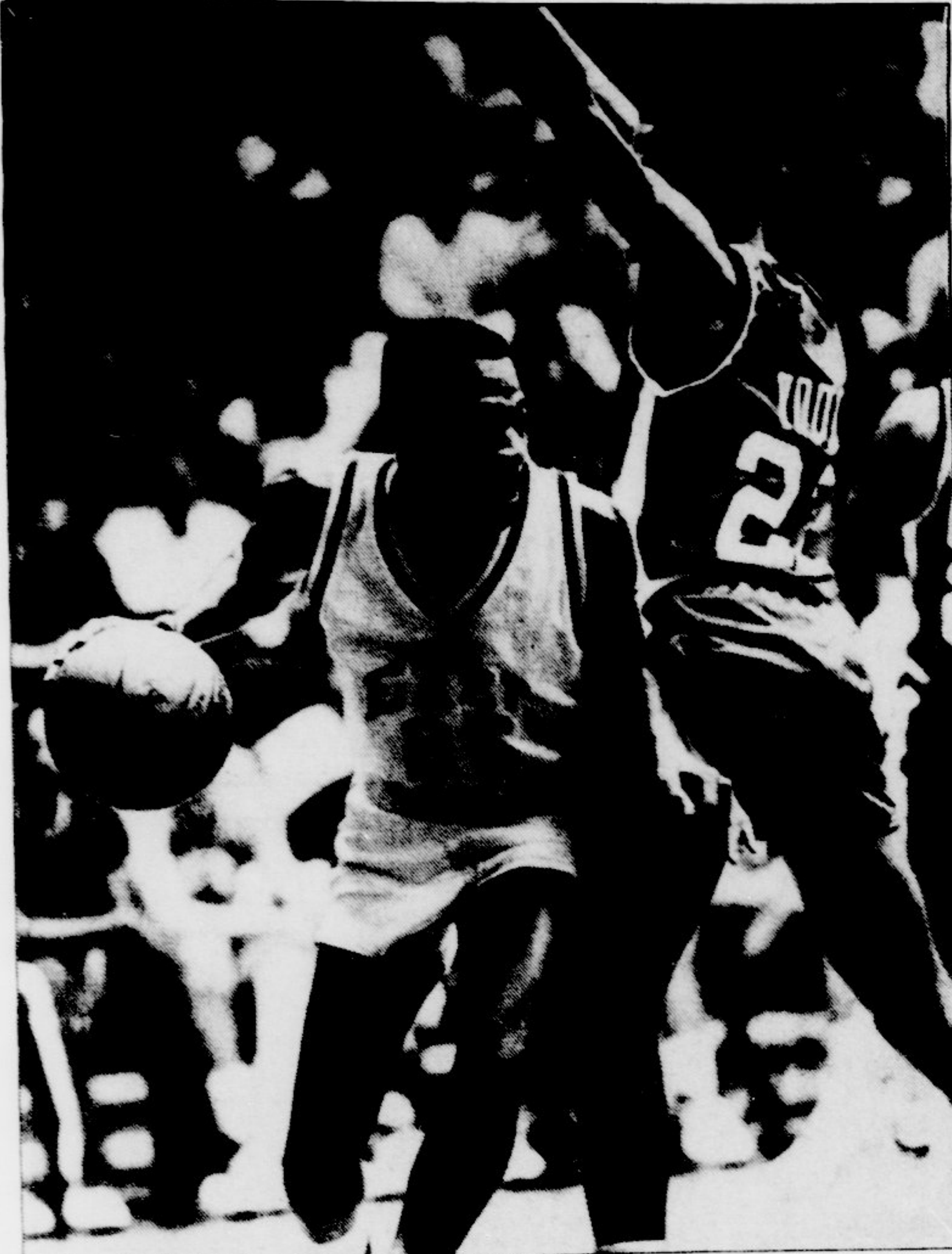
"Coach Steele has taught me (and the rest of the team) how to excel both on the court and off."

Excelling must be Murphy's speciality, because his leadership has had a big impact on the other team members. He believes in playing as a team, and watching just one of the Pirate's games will prove this again and again.

Averaging 33 minutes per game, Murphy's statistics are proof of his leadership. From the floor, his 43 percent has rounded out the performance of the other players; while at the free throw line, his 82 percent has him second on the team in the area.

Consistency is a major part of Kenny Murphy's basketball game. His leadership has showed the younger players how not only to succeed on the court, but in life also. This articulate, highly spirited student-athlete is surely to accomplish all the goals he sets fourth. His role on the team is valued greatly, and he definitely has worked hard to achieve what he has thus far.

His immediate goals consist of winning the next five games, getting a good seed in the CAA Tournament (March 4-6 in Hampton, VA), and maybe a bid to post-season play.



Senior guard Kenny Murphy makes a strong move to the hoop in a game earlier this season (Photo by ECU Photolab).

## Baker up for USC coaching position

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina officials have not confirmed reports that they intend to meet with Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State about filling the head football coach position, but Joe Lee Dunn says he's the best man for the job.

"The university is not in a position at this time to talk about any details concerning discussions between university officials and a potential successor to Coach Joe Morrison," South Carolina said in a statement Monday.

The Greenville News reported Sunday that a meeting with Sheridan could come as early as Monday or Tuesday.

Joe Morrison, South Carolina's coach for the past six years, died Feb. 5 of a heart attack after playing racquetball. He was buried Thursday in his hometown of Lima, Ohio.

Meanwhile, Joe Lee Dunn, assistant head coach and defen-

sive coordinator at South Carolina, said Monday he thought he was the most qualified candidate to replace Morrison.

"I've already expressed the opinion that I felt like I was the best guy for the job but they're the ones that have got to make that decision, not me," Dunn said, referring to university officials.

Sheridan, Dunn and former East Carolina head coach Art Baker are believed to be under consideration for the post.

N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano, who gave South Carolina officials permission to talk to Sheridan, said he is concerned about the effect controversy surrounding the Wolfpack basketball program might have on Sheridan's talks with South Carolina.

"It would be unrealistic to think it won't have any effect or impact on Dick's thinking," Valvano said. See SHERIDAN, page 12

## Sooners' quarterback arrested for drug sales

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma, plagued by a series of unrelated incidents since being slapped with a three-year probation, was jolted Monday night when FBI agents arrested starting quarterback Charles Thompson on a federal complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

Thompson, whom Coach Barry Switzer had suspended earlier in the day, is scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate today. U.S. Attorney Bill Price said he faces up to 20 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if he is convicted.

Price said Thompson's arrest culminated a six-month investigation. Thompson allegedly sold 17 grams of cocaine to an FBI agent for \$1,400 on Jan. 26.

Thompson thus becomes the fifth Oklahoma football player to be suspended since the NCAA placed the Sooners' on three years' probation in December, mostly for recruiting violations.

The NCAA also chastized Switzer for failure to "exercise supervisory control" over the program.

Switzer said he would "say nothing more at this time about the matter" when he suspended Thompson Monday afternoon.

"I just said I'm not gonna discuss it anymore," Switzer said later Monday evening. "I've made my decision, and that's it."

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan and Interim President David Swank could not be reached for comment. John Underwood, assistant athletic director, said he learned about Thompson's arrest when he returned home about 10 p.m. CST and turned on the news.

"I'm shocked, just like everyone else," Underwood said. "Barry had made a statement this afternoon (about the suspension), but I'm not always privy to a lot of that information."

"I'm just shocked and saddened," Underwood said, referring further questions to Switzer or Duncan.

The Sooners' woes started in Orlando, Fla., when some players allegedly trashed a hotel room where they were staying during the week leading up to the Citrus Bowl against Clemson.

On Jan. 13, starting cornerback Jerry Parks allegedly wounded teammate Zarak Peters following an argument in the athletic dorm.

Parks was suspended from the team and charged with shooting with intent to injure. He is at home in Fort Bend, Texas, awaiting his preliminary hearing.

Last Friday, Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glenn Bell were charged with first-degree rape in a Jan. 21 incident, also in the athletic dorm. They were suspended from the university for two years, but can appeal the decision, pending the outcome of the proceedings.

When Switzer was asked if it was a difficult decision to suspend Thompson, who took over for Jamelle Holieway midway through last season, he said, "No, not at all."

Thompson, a sophomore from Lawton and labeled as the Sooners' quickest quarterback, See SOONERS, page 12

## Asst. coach takes position in Miami

(SID) — Tom Tuberville, hired on Jan. 13 to serve as an assistant coach on the East Carolina University football staff, has resigned to take a similar position at the University of Miami, Fla.

"We're disappointed anytime we lose a member of our coaching staff," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis. "But we do wish Tom and the University of Miami the very best. I do feel it is a compliment to our program and

our coaching staff that Miami and Jimmy Johnson would think enough of Tom to hire him back on the staff."

Tuberville served as a graduate assistant for one year and a volunteer assistant for two years under Johnson at Miami before coming to Greenville. He will coach the linebackers for the Hurricanes, the same position he was to coach at ECU.

"I loved it at ECU," said Tu-

berville. "It was a tough decision. Had it been anywhere else but Miami, I would not have left. Coach Lewis is a great person. I was real impressed with the coaches and the staff and the direction they are going in."

The position was made available at Miami when Dave Wannstedt, the Hurricanes' Defensive Coordinator for three years, left to become an assistant

with the Miami Dolphins.

A Camden, Ark. native, Tuberville has also coached at Arkansas State for five seasons and

was an assistant and a head coach at Hermitage High School in Pine Bluff, Ark.

A decision on a replacement for Tuberville should be made in a week or less, according to Lewis.

## First game is Saturday ECU baseball relies on youth on mound

East Carolina returns 15 letterwinners, including 10 position players who started at various times last season, as the Pirates head into the 1989 baseball season.

The question mark for Head Coach Gary Overton's fifth team is pitching, as the Pirates will rely on a host of inexperienced hurlers.

Sound familiar? A year ago ECU counted heavily on a youth-

ful pitching staff. They responded by leading the team to a 33-14 record, with a 3.75 earned run average—tops in the Colonial Athletic Association where the Pirates finished tied for second.

The lone senior on this year's staff is Jake Jacobs, who finally had a losing decision last year after winning 10 games his first two seasons without a setback. Jacobs, a right-hander, finished 7-4 with a 3.32 ERA.

East Carolina Head Coach Gary Overton will look for a dependable group to join Jacobs in the starting rotation. Two juniors — Brian Berckman and junior college transfer Jim Bottomly — could hold the key to the Pirate fortunes.

Berckman, the last ECU pitcher to throw a no-hitter, pitched well as a starter in the first half of 1988. Bottomly, who pitched one year at Miami (FL)

and Louisburg JC last season, is a hard-throwing left-hander trying to overcome off-season shoulder surgery.

Sophomore Mike Whitten, 3-0 last year, has made great strides since arriving on the ECU campus last year. The southpaw improved throughout his freshman year, and could be one of the more dependable Pirate hurlers this spring. Sophomore Tim Langdon (1-0, 4.15), a lefty relegated to re-

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## Freestyle biker earns professional status

By DAVID MONROE  
Staff Writer

You may have noticed him in the parking lot between Jones Dorm and Aycock Dorm spinning and twisting his bicycle into a myriad of contortions and wondered "Who is this guy?"

His name is Denny Howell, a freshman from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, who has turned a hobby into a profitable venture and along the way has attained status as a professional. He is a Freestyle Biker with an agent in Rochester, New York, is sponsored by L.A. Gear and Oakley Sun Glasses, and competes in Freestyle competitions all across the country. All in all, these accomplishments are quite extraordinary when one considers that Denny Howell has only been a Freestyle Biker for five years.

Denny developed an interest in the sport after reading about it in ??? magazine. His desire to pursue the sport with more intensity came about after attending several shows sponsored by some of the sports most prominent and artistic riders. Denny entered the sport with support from his parents and after many grueling six hour practice sessions, he entered Madison Square Garden in New

York City.

After competing as an expert for three years, Denny was accepted into the professional ranks of Freestyle Bikers. This signified a milestone in his Freestyle career and now entitles him to receive lucrative contracts from major sports sponsors.

Although turning professional has opened many doors for Denny that were previously no accessible, he should have no problem in coping with the increased publicity. During his stint as an expert, Denny appeared in several magazines and was even featured on the cover of Super BMX magazine twice. Once during a competition in California Denny was given a cameo ??? in a commercial being filmed for L.A. Gear.

Freestyle/BMX originated in California and is now a sport that attracts millions of participants and spectators from all corner of the country.

The name Freestyle originated from two men in California; R.L. Osborne and Bob Haro. They are credited with inventing the sport and for refining the expressionistic moves that are characteristic to Freestyle.

In Freestyle competition riders are evaluated on the degree of See BIKER, page 12



Denny Howell shows off in front of Aycock Dorm. Howell uses his free time to prepare for a competition in Orlando, Fla., to be held in March (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab).

# ECU baseball gears up for 1989 season

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 lief duty last season, appears ready to join the starting rotation. Freshman Tom Moye, a local product from Greenville's Rose High, is a control pitcher with starting potential.

The closer out of the bullpen will be 6-foot-7 junior Jonathan Jenkins. Jenkins started only one game, but had five wins in relief en route to a 5-0 mark and a 3.37 ERA. Freshman left-hander Warren Hall is also being counted on to be a stopper out of the bullpen.

Other pitchers who should contribute are sophomore John White, 3-0 last year, freshmen Owen Davis and Dallas McPherson, and sophomores David Willis and Preston Bowers.

Gone from last season is Gary Smith, 8-2 with two saves. Smith, a versatile lefty, appeared in 46 games and won 18 games in just two seasons with the Pirates.

Also gone from last year's club is outfielder/1st baseman Jay McGraw, a 300-lifetime hitter, and a proven leader. McGraw's bat and speed (11 sb) will be sorely missed, but his leadership may be the most difficult to replace.

A year ago, Overton promised that his team would be capable of scoring runs—just not as quickly as his previous three power-laden teams. Overton was prophetic; the Pirates of '88 had a hint of power, but relied more on base hits and team speed.

A base hit here, a stolen base there, throw in a bunt or a sacrifice

fly, and the Pirates were scoring at a clip of more than seven runs per game last year, while collectively batting .297. The Pirates stole 77 bases—second-most in ECU history and the most in 11 years.

Finding a place of fit 10 players who started at eight positions last year will be a problem for Overton, albeit a nice problem to have.

When senior shortstop Mike Andrews went down with a broken leg in the sixth game of the 1988 season, it caused the Pirates problems in the field. The Pirates played the remaining 41 games with players at new positions.

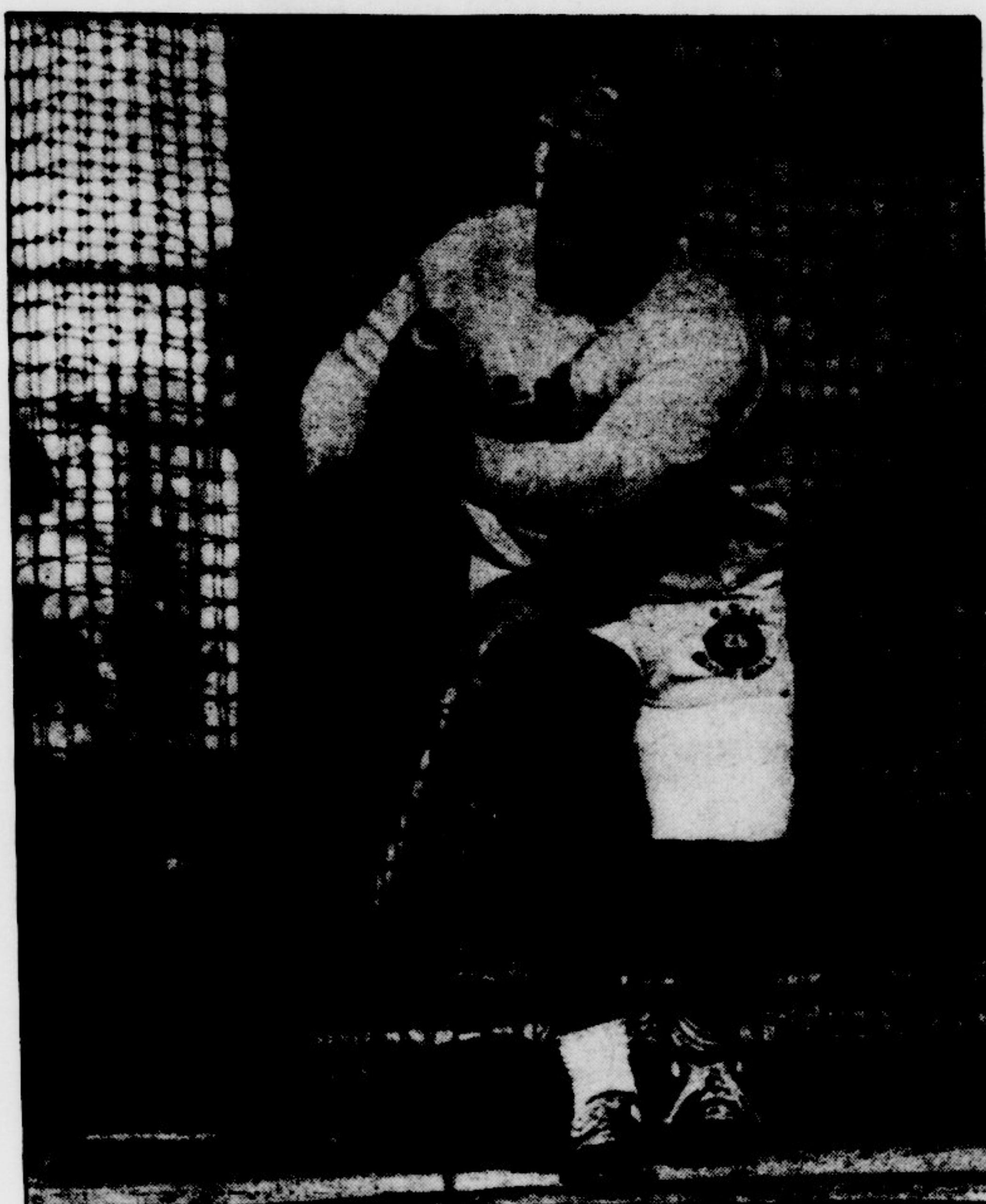
Andrews' absence, while it was a major blow to last season's attempt to defend the CAA title, may reap benefits this season.

David Ritchie, now a senior, moved from third base to fill in for Andrews at shortstop. Ritchie (.287, 11 sb) turned into a sure-handed shortstop and will start there this spring.

Andrews (.339 two seasons ago), or sophomore Kevin Riggs will be Ritchie's middle infield partner at second base.

Riggs batted .355 last year while starting the last half of '88 at third base. Should Riggs not play second, he is capable of playing third base, the outfield, or bat from the left side as designated hitter.

John Gast, a big (6-3, 200) freshman transfer from Auburn, earned starting duties at third base in the fall. His back-up is Riggs, or freshman Glenn Beck.



An East Carolina Pirate baseball player warms up in the batting cage. The Pirates take to the diamond for a doubleheader against Howard Saturday (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Junior first baseman Calvin Brown (.284, 6 hr) is ECU's main source of power. Brown drove in a team high 51 runs in 47 games while ripping eight home runs. Powerful freshman David Daniels (5-10, 215), who plays fullback for the Pirate football team, can play first, possibly the outfield or DH.

Senior centerfielder John Thomas (.274, 15 stolen bases), sophomore Steve Godin, who led every-day starters with a .335

average in right field, and junior John Adams (.322) are all legitimate contenders for all-conference honors in the outfield.

Godin, however, will miss at least the first part of the season with hepatitis.

ECU is stable behind the plate, where senior Chris Cauble (.301, 4 hr) returns as the starter. Highly regarded freshman Tommy Eason had an impressive showing in the fall and could contribute right away.

## The 1989 East Carolina Baseball schedule

Feb. 18 HOWARD (DH) 1 pm	Mar. 18 *at James Madison (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 7 7 pm	May 6 NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN 7 pm
Feb. 19 HOWARD 1 pm	Mar. 19 *at James Madison 1 pm	Apr. 8 *at Richmond (DH) 1 pm	May 8 NORFOLK STATE 3 pm
Feb. 25 GEORGE MASON (DH) 1 pm	Mar. 21 DAVIS & ELKINS (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 9 *at Richmond 1 pm	May 9 at North Carolina 7 pm
Mar. 1 NORTH CAROLINA 3 pm	Mar. 22 HARTFORD 3 pm	Apr. 12 at Virginia 3 pm	CAPS denote home game
Mar. 3 ST. AUGUSTINE'S (DH) 1 pm	Mar. 25 *at William & Mary 3 pm	Apr. 15 *UNC-WILMINGTON (DH) 6 pm	*Colonial Athletic Association game
Mar. 5 FAIRFIELD (DH) 1 pm	Mar. 26 *at William & Mary (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 16 *UNC-WILMINGTON 1 pm	
Mar. 6 FAIRFIELD 3 pm	Mar. 30 KENT STATE 3 pm	Apr. 18 at Old Dominion 7 pm	
Mar. 7 at Duke 3 pm	Apr. 1 *GEORGE MASON (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 21 VCU 7 pm	
Mar. 10 at South Carolina 3 pm	Apr. *GEORGE MASON 1 pm	Apr. 22 VCU 7 pm	
Mar. 12 CONNECTICUT (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 4 BAPTIST (DH) 1 pm	Apr. 23 ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN (DH) 6 pm	
Mar. 14 at N.C. State 3 pm	Apr. 5 at Kinston Indians (Exhibition) 7 pm	Apr. 25 WINTHROP (DH) 6 pm	
	Apr. 6 N.C. STATE	Apr. 28 MOUNT OLIVE (DH) 6 pm	

## Sheridan might be best candidate for Gamecock job

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 vano said. N.C. State's basketball program came under scrutiny after reports surfaced in January about the forthcoming publication of a

book critical of Valvano and detailing alleged abuses at N.C. State. Baker, a Sumter native, coached East Carolina from 1985-88 and compiled a 12-32 record.

He left at the end of last season and now serves as South Carolina's associate athletic director and director of the Gamecock Club, an athletic booster organization.

## ECU student enters the professional sports world on bike

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 difficulty for each move, the choreographed style for the move, and the artistic impression each rider employs in performing the move. Points are deducted each time the rider touches the ground with any part of their body. The goal is to perform fluid and continuous moves without falling off the bike or discontinuing a move. Denny Howell has made such an impression on the sport of Freestyle Biking that a move has

been named after him. It is called "The Howell Spin." In the move, the biker performs a backwards spin with the rear wheel off the ground and all weight focused on the front wheel.

As classes continue and most freshmen worry about papers and exams, Denny Howell still manages to find time to practice and compete. On March 25th Denny will be in Orlando, Florida for a major competition that would at-

tract a national field of competitors. In all this year, Denny will probably compete in over 30 major tournaments and a multitude of shows. As summer approaches and most students prepare to hit the beaches, Denny Howell will be spinning and twisting his bicycle all across the country gathering fame and recognition. The East Carolinian salutes Denny Howell and wishes him the best of luck as a Freestyle Biker.

## More trouble for Sooners

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 took center stage at Oklahoma as a redshirt freshman when Holieway suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Thompson guided Oklahoma to a 17-13 victory over Missouri, then rushed for 126 yards in a 17-7 victory over Nebraska that gave Oklahoma the No. 1 ranking heading into the Orange Bowl against second ranked Miami. The Hurricanes won 20-14.

Holieway returned as the starter last season, but clearly wasn't the same, having lost a step from his injury.

Against Texas, Holieway slightly injured his ankle in the first quarter and Thomson replaced him for good, leading Oklahoma to a Big Eight Conference title showdown against Nebraska.

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