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Jenkins wins in landslide election

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

The voters of Greenville decided it was time for a change in their mayoral leadership on Tuesday, however, there were only two changes in the make-up of the City Council.

Nancy Jenkins triumphed over her one-term incumbent Ed Carter by more than 1,700 votes. According to the unofficial election tally by *The Daily Reflector*, Jenkins won with 5,305 votes to Carter's 3,601 votes. The official election results will be released by

the Pitt County Board of Elections later this week.

Although the voters opted for a new mayor, they chose to reelect four of the six former City Council members. The two council members who did not run for re-election were Jenkins and Bill Hadden. Blanche Forbes won the District 5 seat vacated by Jenkins by a narrow margin. Voters selected Tom Johnson Jr. over two other candidates to fill the District 4 seat left vacant by Hadden.

"I think it was a fine grassroots campaign. Many people worked quietly and consciously on my campaign," Jenkins said. "I

had lots of great campaign workers for which I am thankful."

Former Mayor Ed Carter was unable to be reached for comment.

Jenkins said that she is looking forward to doing great things in Greenville. "I will forcibly suggest to the City Council that the new noise ordinance be re-evaluated." She said that she would also suggest that the noise ordinance committee be enlarged to include more representatives from the university and the community.

According to Jenkins, there should not be any problems between her and the City Council. "I

respect them and will give them an equal voice in all matters."

The at-large City Council seat was filled by incumbent Lorraine Shinn with a 2,113 vote victory over her opponent Chuck Autry. District 1 council member Mildred Council will also return to her seat with a 987 vote victory over her opponent Daniel T. Brew.

Another returning member to the City Council is Rufus Huggins as District 2 representative. Huggins was victorious with 641 votes over his opponent. Inez Fridley will also be returning to the council from District 3. Fridley ran unopposed in this election.



Mayor-elect Nancy Jenkins shows a winning smile after votes were counted from Tuesday's elections. (Photop by Angela Pridden — ECU Photo Lab)

Heterosexual AIDS victim speaks at ECU

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

He's never used IV drugs, he's not a homosexual, and he's not a hemophiliac, yet, 16 months ago, he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

Garland Lancaster, a 28-year-old Greenville resident, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Mendenhall Student Center on the realities of contracting and living with AIDS. Lancaster's presenta-

tion is just one of the events during AIDS Awareness Week Nov. 12-18 at ECU.

After learning to accept the disease, through the help of his religion, Lancaster opted to lead the fullest life he could. He still works full time, and he remains active with barefoot water skiing lessons, scuba diving and riding his motorcycle.

Yet, a majority of Lancaster's time is spent educating others, es-

pecially the young, that everyone is vulnerable to AIDS, not just the people with high risk factors.

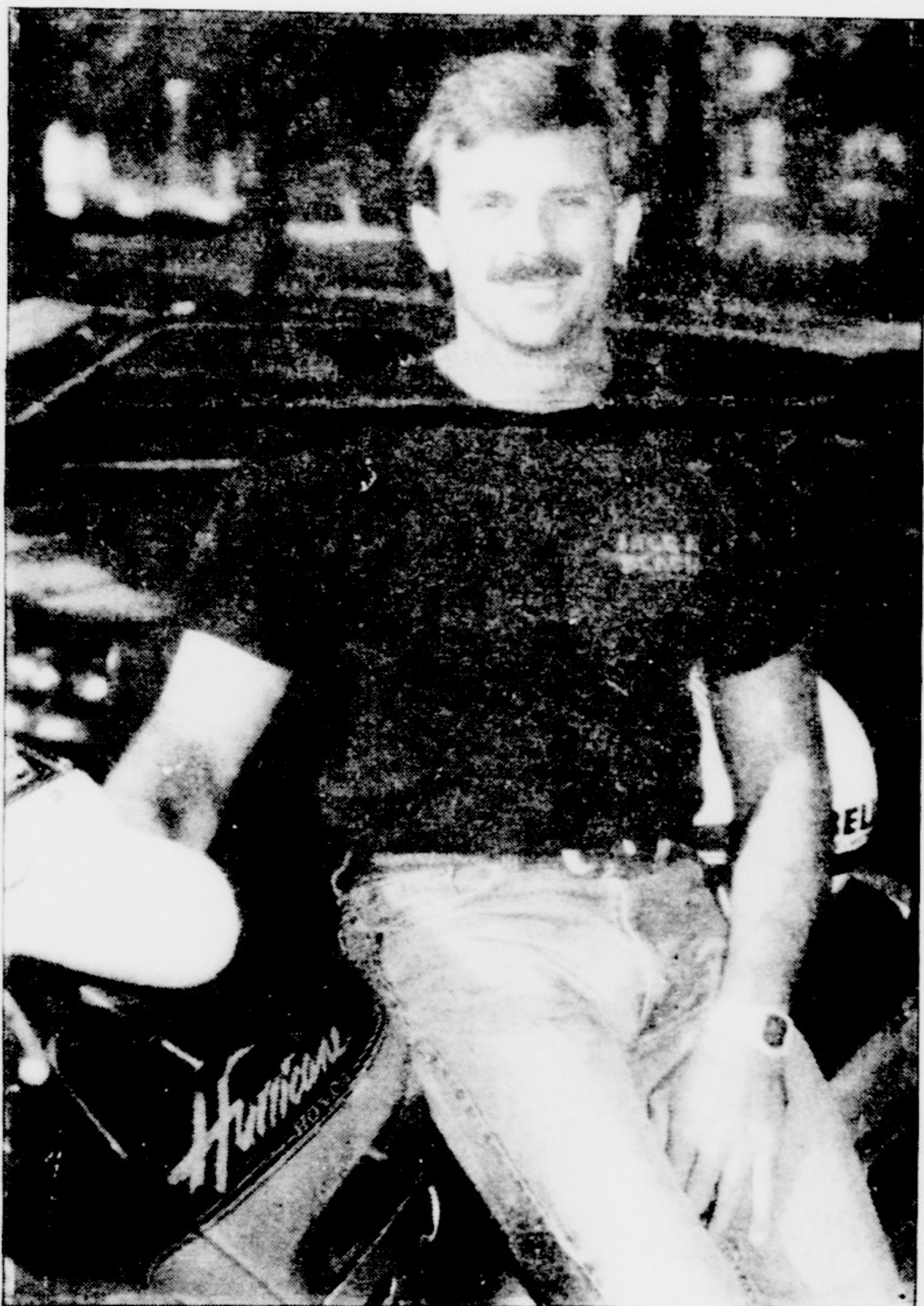
From Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N.C., to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., Lancaster candidly speaks to others on safe sex. He also spreads the message that regardless of the group a person is associated with, AIDS is a result of one's actions.

"If you think you're safe from

AIDS because you're heterosexual and have never used IV drugs, think again," Lancaster says. "That's what I, and even my doctors at first, thought about me."

From the point Lancaster first became sick, five months passed before he was diagnosed with AIDS. "I looked so unlikely to be a candidate," Lancaster explained.

Lancaster also helps others cope with the disease. "You know See AIDS VICTIM, page 2



AIDS victim, Garland Lancaster, is a featured speaker for AIDS Awareness Week. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Camp Lejeune marine is charged with rape

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Lance Corporal Michael A. Cardinale, 24, of Camp Lejeune was arrested Sunday morning and charged with first degree rape of an ECU student.

According to Detective G.W. Williams of the Greenville Police Department, Cardinale was charged with first degree rape of a 19-year-old ECU sophomore and was incarcerated in the Pitt County Jail. He was held under \$20,000 bond.

At the defendant's first arraignment on Monday the judge refused to lower his bond. Later Monday afternoon the Marine Corps sent officials to Pitt County Jail and arranged to have him transferred to be placed in custody at Camp Lejeune, according to Williams.

The Greenville Police Department was contacted by the victim shortly after 2 a.m. on Nov. 5. "She called us from the Hardee's on Cotanche Street. This is where Cardinale abducted her," Williams said.

According to Williams, the

victim left a downtown bar around 1 a.m. She then began walking home on Cotanche Street. When the student reached the area around Hardee's she was approached by Cardinale. Cardinale then grabbed the victim's arm saying abusive comments to her and took her to a house on 909 Forbes Street.

Cardinale raped the student at a residence on Forbes Street where he was staying for the weekend. After the attacker raped and physically abused his victim, he remained calm and seemed to be in a state of shock, the victim told Williams. The victim then fled from her attacker and contacted the police.

According to Williams, when the police reached the victim she took them to the crime scene on Forbes Street. The police secured the house upon arrival. The police then went inside the home where they found a group of Marines. The victim immediately pointed out her attacker. Cardinale was then arrested.

The police are still contemplating further charges, according to Williams.

Faculty Senate reviews education policies

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Faculty Senate, committee members of the Strategic Planning Advisory Group reported the 14-month progress of the committee which will provide ECU with a university-wide process for planning and decision making.

Education Policies and Planning Committee members Sue Hodges and Bob Schellenberger discussed the planning process to the senate through a presentation, followed by a discussion.

Hodges first reviewed the past 14 months' work by providing updates on early stages of planning. Through many reports and

analyses, the committees were able to begin working on strategic planning for ECU, Hodges said.

Schellenberger discussed the draft planning document, "Strategies for Distinction," which lists ten strategic goals for ECU to be accomplished over a four year span. The goals include enhancing ECU's elements of distinction, expanding research activities and doctoral programs, becoming pluralistic in ethnicity, gender and culture, developing a master plan for campus facilities, enrolling academically proficient and talented students, and managing the university strategically.

The Advisory Group suggested that these goals provide strategic directions and, taken together "will ensure a truly distinctive public university." The

group also stated in the report that they wanted the faculty to be more capable of expanded research activities and doctoral-level instruction.

Believing the university can attract "better students only through effective promotion" of ECU, the Advisory Group advised in the document that the university commit itself to high quality undergraduate education that is "distinctive in nature."

The group recommended in the rough report that ECU become a "doctorate-granting, culturally pluralistic, service-oriented institution offering a rich undergraduate education."

The final report will be widely distributed upon completion in July after the Chancellor Richard Eakin has approved it.

The Resolution of College of Arts and Sciences was discussed, yet further consideration will be made in the December meeting. The resolution proposes to have "fair and accurate assessments of administration performance." The current purposes of administration evaluation are unclear, the resolution states, and the outcome may not be fully accurate.

In other business, the senate adopted the revisions in curriculum. Revisions are to be made in the new handbook for the following degrees: minors in gerontology, social welfare and African studies; bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in economics and in English; bachelor of science in social work and criminal justice; and bachelor of music with elective studies in Business.

The Faculty Senate also approved the Fall 1989 Graduation List, as well as heard an update of the Racial Harassment Policy from Faculty Affairs Chairman Paul Tschetter. The committee, Tschetter said, has not finished deliberations on the lengthy policy.

Chancellor Eakin announced that in addition to the \$500,000 from the Board of Governors for more lighting on campus, over \$78,000 from local funds have been allotted.

Student Health Center announces events for AIDS Awareness Week

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

ECU and the Student Health Services will recognize AIDS Awareness Week Nov. 12-18 by sponsoring informational events throughout the week including displays on campus as well as public presentations.

AIDS Awareness Week aims to "make students more aware of the AIDS virus, its modes of transmission and to educate students that the risk of contracting the AIDS virus is based on risk factors, not risk groups," said Suzanne Kellerman, ECU health educator.

"Many feel that because they are not homosexual and do not use IV drugs that they cannot contract the AIDS virus," Kellerman explained. "Individuals need to be educated about the AIDS virus so they can protect themselves."

The AIDS Expo '89 on Monday will kick off the activities at

the Student Store area. Videos, informational pamphlets and question and answer sessions will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday evening at Hendrix Theater, Garland Lancaster, a 28-year-old Greenville resident who has AIDS, will discuss life with AIDS and the effects it has had on his life. Admission is free, though free passes can be picked up in advance at Mendenhall Student Center.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, AIDS educator Father Joseph Jones will share his experiences caring and working with AIDS patients at Sing Sing Correctional Facility and other individuals with the disease. Admission is free in Room 244 of Mendenhall.

"Sexy and Safer," will be the topic for Suzi Landolphi at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The Bostonian AIDS educator and member of the AIDS Action Committee will address accepting and negotiating the use of condoms for safer sex practices to prevent AIDS and other sexu-

ally transmitted diseases. There will be no charge for the Student Union Forum Committee sponsored presentation.

The AIDS Expo '89 will be held again on Wednesday at Mendenhall. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Tyler Residence Hall Lobby, a video presentation, "AIDS: A Decision for Life," will be held. The film addresses the myths and facts about the AIDS virus, how it is transmitted and implications for college students.

"AIDS in the Workplace," will conclude the week's events on Friday. Dr. Harry Adams of the ECU School of Medicine will speak in General Classroom Building, Room 1028, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The ECU AIDS Education Committee, a 12 member group of faculty, staff and students, planned the activities for AIDS Awareness. Throughout colleges and universities around the country, similar events are being held to educate young adults on the realities of AIDS, Kellerman said.

ECU hosts Suzuki workshop

By SHELLY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

ECU will host the Southern Regional Suzuki Conference on Nov. 11 as a part of a worldwide celebration honoring noted Japanese music teacher Shinichi Suzuki. The conference is one of 13 such events being held that day across the U.S. and Canada.

The Southern Regional Suzuki Conference is sponsored by the

ECU School of Music and the N.C. Teachers' Association. ECU hosts the annual North Carolina Suzuki Institute each summer. Directors are Robert House of the ECU School of Music and Joanne Bath, a violin teacher in Greenville.

"The celebration is an initiative of the Suzuki Association of the Americas and recognizes the tremendous contribution which Dr. Suzuki has made in the education of children around the world,"

Bath said.

The Suzuki approach to music education emphasizes learning for very young children and presents extensive ear training and technique development before the introduction of reading music notation. The pieces used at each level are standard throughout the Suzuki programs of study.

Generally students begin with rhythmic variations on the tune, See SUZUKI, page 2

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AIDS: the myths and the facts

AIDS is a disease caused by a virus that can destroy the body's ability to fight off illness. The AIDS virus by itself usually does not kill, but it makes the body unable to fight other diseases. These diseases can kill you.

The virus that causes AIDS and AIDS related complex is called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). HIV is a retrovirus that must live and reproduce inside human cells. It is extremely fragile and does not survive long outside of the body.

There are certain ways that you can become infected with the AIDS virus. It is present in certain body fluids and is transmitted through blood, semen, and vaginal secretions.

There are three main ways that the AIDS virus is spread. You can become infected by having sex with someone who is infected with the AIDS virus. This includes both

homosexual and heterosexual activity. Sharing of contaminated needles and syringes by use of IV drugs and steroid injections spread the AIDS virus. The AIDS virus can be transmitted from an infected mother to her baby before or during birth.

The AIDS virus is not transmitted through casual contact.

virus than risk "groups". It is not who you are and what type of group you are in, it is your behavior that matters. All individuals need to be educated about the AIDS virus and should know how to protect themselves.

Many people who are HIV infected show no symptoms of the virus and are not currently ill. You

can't tell by looking at someone if they are infected.

Individuals need to take precautions to protect themselves. The risk of contracting AIDS can be reduced by:

- Make careful choices about sexual activity.

- If you choose to have sex, use condoms.

- Proper use of condoms reduces the chance of transmitting HIV but it has not been proven that condoms eliminate the risk of AIDS. Spermicides containing non-oxynol-nine may increase protection when used along with a condom.

- Do not use or share intravenous drugs or steroid injection needles.

- Do not mix alcohol or other drugs with sexual partners. They may cloud your judgment and lead you to do things you would not normally do with a clearer head.

Learn the facts about AIDS. Make sure you are educated and know the facts. Next week is AIDS Awareness week. Look for different exhibits and activities on campus. For more information about AIDS call the Student Health Center, 757-6794 or call 1-800-342-AIDS.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center

Infected individuals present no danger to those they come in casual contact with. AIDS cannot be transmitted by coughing or sneezing, swimming pools, whirlpools, or mosquito bites. You can't get AIDS by donating blood.

It is very important to realize that risk "behaviors" are more relevant to contracting the AIDS

Continued from page 1

virus than risk "groups". It is not who you are and what type of group you are in, it is your behavior that matters. All individuals need to be educated about the AIDS virus and should know how to protect themselves.

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AIDS victim

who I'm counseling?" Lancaster rhetorically asked. "It's not IV drug users and it's not homosexuals, because they're educated. I've counseled six girls in the last two weeks from the ages of 18 to 26 with full-blown AIDS."

Though not 100 percent positive, Lancaster believes he contracted the disease from a young woman whom he dated when he was 22. The woman was once an IV drug user and is now HIV-positive (Human Immunodeficiency Virus-Positive). "I've contacted every girl I've dated from the time I got sick to high school, and at this point, she's the most likely candidate," Lancaster said.

In Monday night's presentation, Lancaster will urge the audience to use condoms and be responsible in sexual practices. "If you're going to do grown up things, take the time and be responsible about it."

"They did a study last year across the campuses of the United States — just the colleges. They tested a random sample of kids and one of every 1,000 was posi-

tive with the AIDS virus. They just did this test again 30 days ago and 1 of 400 was positive. They'll do the test again next year and it will

be 1 of 50 positive. These aren't wild numbers I'm throwing out. This is from the Center of Disease Control."

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Suzuki

Continued from page 1

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and progress through set volumes of pieces of increasing difficulty until they master concertos by Bach and Mozart.

Dr. Suzuki developed his technique in his native Japan during the late 1940s. The technique was introduced into the U.S. about 20 years later.

According to Dorothy Jones, president of the Suzuki Association of the Americas, the worldwide celebration was set up in various areas in order to involve more participants than a large program held in one location.

Parents and teachers who are interested in the Suzuki approach to music education are invited to attend the conference. Topics will include philosophy of the Suzuki method, the parents' role, aspects of music technique, learning aids and Suzuki music education for pre-school children. "We will be joining together as representatives of our region to highlight the Suzuki method, to increase understanding of the philosophy and to share ideas with one another," said Bath.

Sessions will also be held for violinists, cellists and pianists. The conference will be held in ECU's Fletcher Music Center. Suzanne Schreck of Norfolk, Va., recognized specialist in the teaching of the Suzuki method, will be speaking at the conference. Other teachers who will appear on the program are Nan Freeman and Melissa Hendricks of Hickory; Melinda Atchley of Raleigh; Joanne Riesz of Wilmington; Pamela Kelly of Dunn; and Jane Rose, Wendy Bissinger, Robin Stroud, Pam Clark and Joanne Bath of Greenville.

The conference will also include performances by four graduates of the Suzuki program — violinist Edith Gettes and cellist Gretchen Gettes of Chapel Hill and violinist Amy Schwartz and pianist Elise Fleming of Greenville.

There will be a registration fee of \$15 per person. Reservations should be mailed to Pamela Kelly, 1008 W. Broad St., Dunn, N.C. 28334. Mrs. Kelly has information on motel lodgings in the Greenville area.

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Mendenhall bank turns full service

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Assistant News Editor

A private, full service bank will replace the student bank in Mendenhall in time for the spring semester.

The New East Bank, scheduled to open on campus in mid-December, will operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, with students working as tellers. The bank will also install a third teller

machine in Mendenhall, according to Jerry Powell, president of the Greenville branch.

In addition to the services a full service bank provides, which includes loans, safety deposit boxes, and interest-earning checking and savings accounts, Powell said the bank will offer a student account. With ECU identification, students will be able to receive features like discount movie tickets and a key locator service. The account will offer an accidental

death insurance policy, although the amount of the policy hasn't been established.

Students will also receive the option of a Visa or Master Card with the account.

"What we are trying to do is to help students establish credit," Powell said. Powell, himself an ECU alumnus, previously worked for a local branch of BB&T.

The original student bank was originally set up by the university. Students were able to pay utility

bills and cash personal checks, either of their own or their immediate family. The bank also offered money orders and a place to store their savings.

New East Bank opened its first Greenville office Saturday and, according to Powell, is designed to serve most of eastern North Carolina. Currently, there are eight independently owned and operated banks, with a branch in Fayetteville opening later in the month.

Campus Police arrest peeping tom near Cotten

A black male was arrested for peeping and possession of a weapon on campus Saturday night following a report of a suspicious subject "outside of Cotten Residence Hall."

"The report was of a person in the courtyard of Cotten Hall, near the window of a room, occupied by a female," said Chief Johnny Rose of ECU Public Safety.

Larry Darnell Clark, 30, resides at the Greenville Shelter on Manhattan Street. He was spotted by a resident of Cotten Hall. According to Rose, when three police

officers arrived, Clark was still there.

"Clark ran across the area towards Fleming and Jarvis halls, and was apprehended near the Mamie Jenkins Building," Rose said.

A box cutter knife was found in Clark's possession. Clark was charged with peeping and resisting arrest.

Clark was taken to the Pitt County Jail, and held on a \$3,000 secured bond. A court date has been set for Dec. 4.

Majors discuss OT program at mixer

By TONY PAGE
Special to The East Carolinian

The Department of Occupational Therapy sponsored a pre-occupational therapy mixer last Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The mixer took place in the great room of Mendenhall Student Center. The purpose of the mixer was to give pre-occupational therapy students a chance to talk to occupational therapy majors and members of the faculty.

Susan R. Driskill, senior occupational therapy major, introduced the three speakers, Tammy D. Bailey, junior; Carol A. Lust, assistant professor in the OT department; and Katrina E. Harris, senior.

Bailey gave her definition of OT based on her observations and her clinical work. She said that OTs are "special people" and are "very creative." Bailey told future OT majors to take at least one computer class or have a general knowledge of the keyboard.

Lust talked about the basic

requirements for OT. The minimum grade point average is 2.5 and the mean G.P.A. has been 3.1.

Lust also related the outside requirements to observe an OT and 30 hours of volunteer work or work experience in a health care giving profession. These are to be completed before applying in January of the sophomore year.

Harris talked about the difference between the program of OT and the field of OT. She then compared being a competent OT with preparing to drive a car.

Registered OTs are "highly respected members of the medical profession," according to Harris.

Closing her speech, Harris stated that as an OT there are "array of potential experiences" awaiting the individual.

Students display art in jewelry show

By CLEGETTER PICKETT
Special to The East Carolinian

Two ECU metal design majors are displaying their distinctive styles and talents by exhibiting jewelry, clothing, and other items crafted and designed by themselves.

Janice Eagle and Alice Zincone, seniors who are graduating in December, plan to pursue careers as jewelry designers. They are exhibiting jewelry made of precious metals and adorned with gemstones such as the opal, onyx and jade. Each piece is designed with the artist's personality and taste in mind.

Both Eagle and Zincone use a variety of metal and stones in their creations, but as any artist, they have their favorites. Eagle is especially fond of the gemstone hematite, while Zincone, who said she loves the color purple, frequently uses the purple stone amethyst.

They are advocates of uniqueness and rarity. Both agreed that they craft each piece to reflect the personality of the person who will wear it.

Their creations do not stop at jewelry. Eagle, whose minor is textile design, has on display a garment which she wove by hand. Exhibited are also functional items such as clock and mirrors.

After graduation they plan to start pursuing their careers. Eagle said she wants to move to Winston-Salem and start as an apprentice. Zincone, who is a native of Greenville, plans to stay in the area. She said that Greenville is a growing community bringing in the types of people who appreciate her art.

The exhibition is being held at the University Frame Shop Gallery Nov. 4-11. An reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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November 9, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Administration is quiet

Are they afraid of exceeding 70 decibels?

At nighttime several television stations run a promotional commercial that welcomes prospective college students to East Carolina University, "where dreamers dream," and one can build a "better and brighter tomorrow." At the same time, the newscasts and surrounding newspaper run a promo that tells this audience what they can really find at ECU: general paranoia and law-enforced harassment from the City of Greenville.

This doesn't entail all of Greenville, however, just the City Council and certain concerned groups who have ill dispositions towards the University. In fact, most of the community seems to be fond of us — notice upon entering the city limits how many businesses fly purple and gold flags and display signs welcoming ECU students and asserting that this is "Pirate Country!"

It is very unlikely that future scholars are going to see any of this favorable attitude, though, with television stations throughout the state painting a portrait of unrest between the school and community — and one that isn't necessarily very accurate. Evidently the citizens of Greenville were not wholeheartedly behind Ed Carter and his ideas, as evidenced by the fact that he isn't Mayor anymore.

But the problem between the School and the City still exists, and a vicious circle has been started. The City Council, in its zeal to "crack down on crime," appears to have as-

sociated the terms "crime" and "student body" as synonymous concepts. This mindset has obviously disturbed students to the point where they feel they must demonstrate against an unfair attitude. This action is then perceived by the City as reactionary, and the next probable step... more "cracking down."

Meanwhile, as this negative wheel keeps turning, and future students keep turning their plans for the future away from ECU, the Administration remains incredibly silent. Where is the Chancellor and Administration who not so long ago touted themselves as friends of the students? Where are the people that were concerned when we seemed beset by rapists now that we're being violated another way? Where is the voice of authority and support that we need to make the City treat us like citizens?

A large part of this University feels strongly that the noise ordinance is unfair to us and the rest of the community. But before the City Council will listen to us, our own Administration needs to, and they need to throw their support behind us. Social commentators have often stated that the colleges of today are afraid to make stands and stand up for things they believe in, and our students have now broken that trend in this area. If we are willing to make a stand, Chancellor Eakin, will you do the same?

Why the reformist attitude?

Once again, students of East Carolina were subjected to the relentless whining of the Reformist Party in last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian. This all started with student interest and involvement in the first election. It was an excellent turnout! There were multiple violations of the election rules and it was disqualified. There was an outrage from a new alliance called the Reformists. They had legitimate arguments which even further validated the need for a second election. Rather than continuing to get involved and find solutions to the problems, approximately 35 people withdrew from the election. Students held a protest, but only to attack — not find answers. And then comes the official "party."

Campus Spectrum

By

Martin R. Helms Jr.

The students entered the legislature Monday night prepared to show their independence and strength. These students, leaders of the Reformists, are actively involved on campus. Yet when asked the purposes of the organization, Ms. Andrews snapped, "There are copies, you can read it." Many legislators were shocked at the attitude toward the legislature, even to the point where supporters of the Constitution began to doubt. Answers to questions were curt, and it was obvious that Ms. Andrews had little interest in taking the time to tell us about her organization, other than to point out that they felt the Reformist Party was more competent than the legislature.

I received a copy of the Constitution from a Rules and Judiciary committee member, and read through it. I was shocked to find the leaders of this group carrying almost total authority over the structure, when they advocate student participation. For example, the by-laws could be changed at any time without notice or vote of the members. The three or four officers would make the decisions. There were many conflicting statements as well. The document could be interpreted to allow the officers to make all decisions concerning financial

matters, again without discussing it with the body. Anyone can be a member of the party, but in order to have a vote they must pay dues. What will this vote count for if the officers are making the decisions?

The discrepancies continue, but I think the point has been made. It wasn't exactly a "fine toothed comb", but rather an attempt to protect the interests of students. The organization would have had help and support to work our problems and recognize the constitution if it hadn't been for the attitude. The representatives demanded approval of the constitution, turned their nose up at questions from the body, stating that if they were interested, they could read it in the Constitution, and suggested in a speech that they felt superior to the actions and organization of the Legislature. Ms. Andrews made attacks concerning the Judiciary branch's knowledge of the Student Government Association Documents. I hope she will at least read the document herself to understand our three-branch government system, and to realize that the Legislative branch has nothing to do with the Judicial Branch and its proceedings. Further, if the Student Government Association Documents do not require any "watchdog" or baby-sitter for the legislature, then I don't think we need one now.

It's time for these student leaders of the Reformist Party to focus their talents on the improvement of our campus. Steve Somers, for example, initiated the interest concerning Publicized Teacher Evaluations. Last year, in the legislature, he voiced student opinions which benefited the legislature, when within the rules. The Reformists should focus on reforming by involvement, rather than attacking, sneering, and quitting. Complaints of having the gallery cleared were made by the reformists, yet they never left, and it was not directed to throw them out. The representatives from the gallery heckled legislators as they tried to debate. It is unfortunate that they could not recognize the same decorum our body follows.

I wish the best of luck to the Reformist Party. They have a lot of Reforming to do in their party before it can benefit the University. Perhaps a compromise can be reached. Our representatives can work with them, and their representatives can work with us. Perhaps.



AIDS awareness is encouraged

To the editor:
AIDS is a serious problem for the university community. It is not limited to those with a particular sexual orientation, but rather touches the lives of each of us.

We must take steps to fight it on every front:

We must prevent its occurrence.

We must have compassion for those whom it strikes.

We must contribute to educational efforts for both children and adults.

With great concern I urge you to participate in AIDS Awareness Week, November 12-18. Faculty, staff, and student members of the AIDS Education Committee have prepared programs to help us all do what we can in this battle. Get involved. Participate in the peer education program available to you as students. Learn everything you can about AIDS.

Please help us fight this battle!

Richard R. Eakin
Chancellor

TRNA doesn't hate students

To the editor:

As a longtime member of the Tar River Neighborhood Association, identified in your Oct. 31 editorial as a "pressure group," I want your student readers to know that those of us who live in the area between the campus and the river are not spiteful old curmudgeons who hate ECU students. Virtually all of us consider ourselves loyal friends and supporters of this institution. We, more than any other population group in Greenville, spend much of our lives in close contact with students, but this relationship has not always been pleasant!

We have to endure many irritations and inconveniences imposed on us by students. Students use our streets as an all-day (even

all-week) parking lot, drop litter on our sidewalks, even steal our plants and porch furniture! However, excessive noise is the worst hardship of our proximity to campus.

The new limits on noise are not unduly restrictive. If common courtesy and common sense are used it really isn't hard to keep the noise level of one's activities under 70 decibels. If you, my student neighbor, want to have a loud party or beat your drums or listen to a record or scream at your roommate or engage in fistcuffs at 2 a.m. — that's just fine. However, your right to make noise stops at my property line. If I can hear your noise inside my house — even with the windows closed, you're being too loud!

You students should indeed take an interest in City Council proceedings and municipal elections. After all, it won't be long before you, too, find yourself going to work, raising kids, paying off your mortgage, keeping up your property, and all that other middle-class business. If you happen to be dwelling in a college-dominated neighborhood (like ours), your attitude toward "suppressive" noise ordinances will undergo a radical change.

Francine Rees
116 S. Harding St.
TRNA member

Football spirit

To the editor:
ECU students,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of Pirate football this fall. Your spirit, enthusiasm, and attendance mean a great deal to our football team.

We have an opportunity to set a new record in average attendance at Pirate football games this weekend. I hope each of you are making plans to pick up your free ticket and bring a guest to the game Saturday. Your enthusiastic support will make the difference, not only in reaching the attendance record but, most importantly, to our team as they battle for a key victory against Temple.

It has been said before and it will be said again, the ECU student support of our athletic program is second to none. We take great pride in our students and we thank you for your support. We are glad to have you with us each and every Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

Have a great time Saturday and show Temple what the "Spirit of the East" is all about!

Lee Workman
Assistant Athletic Director

Distorted view

To the editor:

After reading Thursday's *per*, I've concluded that some members of the Reformist Party have a distorted view of what their rights really are.

The "right to participate in an ECU-sanctioned political group has not been denied to anyone. The SGA's Constitution says, "Each student has the right to form, join, and participate in any group for any legal purpose" (Act III Sec. 1E). This group has formed, met, rallied, written, and spoken. That is participation. Rejection of their proposed constitution has obviously not hindered them from exercising these rights.

The legislature does acknowledge opposing viewpoints. The body is made up of representatives elected by their fellow students to argue different positions.

Opposing viewpoints are the heart of the legislative process. Legislators argue and then approve the views of the majority. If students feel they aren't being properly represented, it is up to them to elect someone else.

All students are the "watchdogs" of the SGA. Anyone can watch the proceedings and, if recognized, speak from the gallery. Reformists have been watching and that's great!

However, they have no right to videotape the meeting if the legislature objects. This would be a distraction and might hinder the legislative process. Furthermore, the legislature has every right to hold a closed meeting. City Councils often meet in executive session.

The Reformist Party members are supposedly a minority. They should do their best to reform the SGA by supporting candidates who share their views. Their degree of representation will depend on voter response. If rejected by the voters, they should not try to prevent the legislature from operating smoothly. Reformists should try to work with the body, not against it.

Greg Harmon
Senior
Accounting

NOW march

To the editor:
On November 12th, the National Organization of Women

(NOW) is marching in Washington, D.C., to "mobilize for women's lives." This pro-choice movement for women's reproductive freedoms plans to show the President, Congress, Supreme Court, and the nation that women in America have no intention of surrendering their freedoms. When the Greenville NOW leaves Mendenhall Student Center at 5 a.m., November 12, I will be with them.

I want to be one more voice raised against the tyranny and moral judgement being forced on me as a woman. Apathy is the most damning force against freedom, and I refuse to sit back and allow others to make decisions about me and for me. Living in the South, I often encounter these judgmental rights. For the sake of my sister, my cousins, and my future daughters, I must fight to keep women's rights, from abortion rights to voting rights to equal pay and equal opportunity.

My rights and opportunities are unquestionably limited because I am a woman. I am tired of being spoken to condescendingly by men, tired of being paid less and given fewer employment opportunities because I am a woman. I can handle the physical and mental stress of high-pressure jobs, and I insist on being taken seriously. I am sickened by the fact that government feels it needs to decide what is right or wrong for me as a woman. I am going to Washington to express my rage at being socially, economically, and now legally trapped by my status as a woman.

I want back in the fellowship of thousands of other women who understand my struggles. These will be people who know what being afraid to go for a walk because a rapist might be lurking in the shadows. They will have heard themselves called "babe", "sugar" and "honey" by men who can't see beyond their breasts to understand their mind. They, too, will have cringed inside from jokes

about women being too "emotional" to lead this country. These women will understand how hard it is to be a strong woman in a male dominated society.

Men, I believe, can never truly understand abortion, or even pregnancy; they can't understand the feeling of creating life weighed against the desire for a life of one's own. No woman wants to have an abortion; no woman wants to lose her child, yet what woman wants to bring a child into a life of shame or poverty? No man, no legislature can understand the agony that accompanies this decision; hence they have no right to intervene. I am going to Washington to protest the restriction of freedoms that are only applicable to, only understood by, women.

As I reflect on my college career, I find I have made too few stances in my life. I have naively believed that my government would never take a freedom away from me. Now, however, I am frightened by the political paranoia and moral arbitration that is sweeping this country. My body and my future are my responsibility, and only I should choose what is right for me and my future. When I march in Washington on November 12, I will be carrying inside me not a child, but a belief in my right to freedom and my hopes for my own future.

Mary Parrish
Senior
English/Writing

Scientists predict effects of sun's peak cycle

By CHET LUNNER
Gannett News Service

The bizarre effects of the sun's most powerful storms are hurtling across space and disrupting everyday life in ways earthlings never have experienced.

When waves of powerful radiation and particles began pounding the Earth's protective magnetic field earlier this year, here is what happened:

—A worried pilot radioed that his precision navigation system showed him 17 miles from where he knew he was — on a runway.

—A normally docile satellite tried to veer off course 137 times in one day.

—NASA ordered astronauts on the space shuttle Atlantis to turn its well-insulated belly toward the sun to shield the craft from the potentially destructive sun storms.

—Six million Canadians endured an overnight blackout. —The northern lights astonished Southerners by appearing in the night sky as far south as Florida.

This year the sun's cycle of explosive activity reaches a peak unmatched in 30 years. The most powerful explosions, solar flares, shower the Earth with disruptive rays and particles.

Deborah Huber, a researcher at the National Solar Observatory in White Sands, N.M., says the

timing and strength of the disturbances cannot be accurately forecast.

"It's hard to say," she said. "The sun can do whatever it wants."

Despite the unearthly effects on electronics, solar events do not threaten human lives.

"There's no danger on Earth," says G.L. Withbroe of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

"If you had people on the moon they would have a problem because they're not protected by the Earth's magnetic field. Some of these big flares can produce very healthy doses of radiation that can be lethal in some cases."

During a solar flare, the sun

can eject part of its own mass, causing super-energized particles and radiation to flash across space. Hitting Earth's magnetic field, they flatten it like a finger pressing against a balloon. Most of the energy flows around the field, although some travels toward the Earth, creating spectacular light shows called aurora borealis.

"The effects follow (magnetic) field lines down to a circle around the poles," said Gary Heckman of the Solar Environmental Laboratory run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at Boulder, Colo.

"They're typically red and green or white. There may be a glow all the way across the sky or they may take the form of curtains or waves or curlicue Christmas candy. The aurora itself doesn't hurt anything. It's just pretty to look at."

Other elements of solar "storms" can reach ground level and play havoc with long, metal objects such as railroads, pipelines and power lines.

"Moving a magnetic field

past a power line causes an extra current to flow, besides what the power company put there," Heckman said. "Transformers overheat. It can cook them, or they explode. Now the power companies have protective relays so when they sense these currents, they shut down."

On March 13 the phenomenon raced domino-style across Quebec's power grid, cutting off power to millions for nine hours.

"During a large solar flare, if you're running a ham radio — shortwave equipment — on the side of Earth facing the sun, all the shortwave bands will be wiped out anywhere from minutes to hours depending on the magnitude of the flare," said Norman Cohen, an astrophysical forecaster for the National Institute for Standards and Technology in Boulder.

Often, solar flares are followed by large magnetic storms that can disrupt orbiting satellites.

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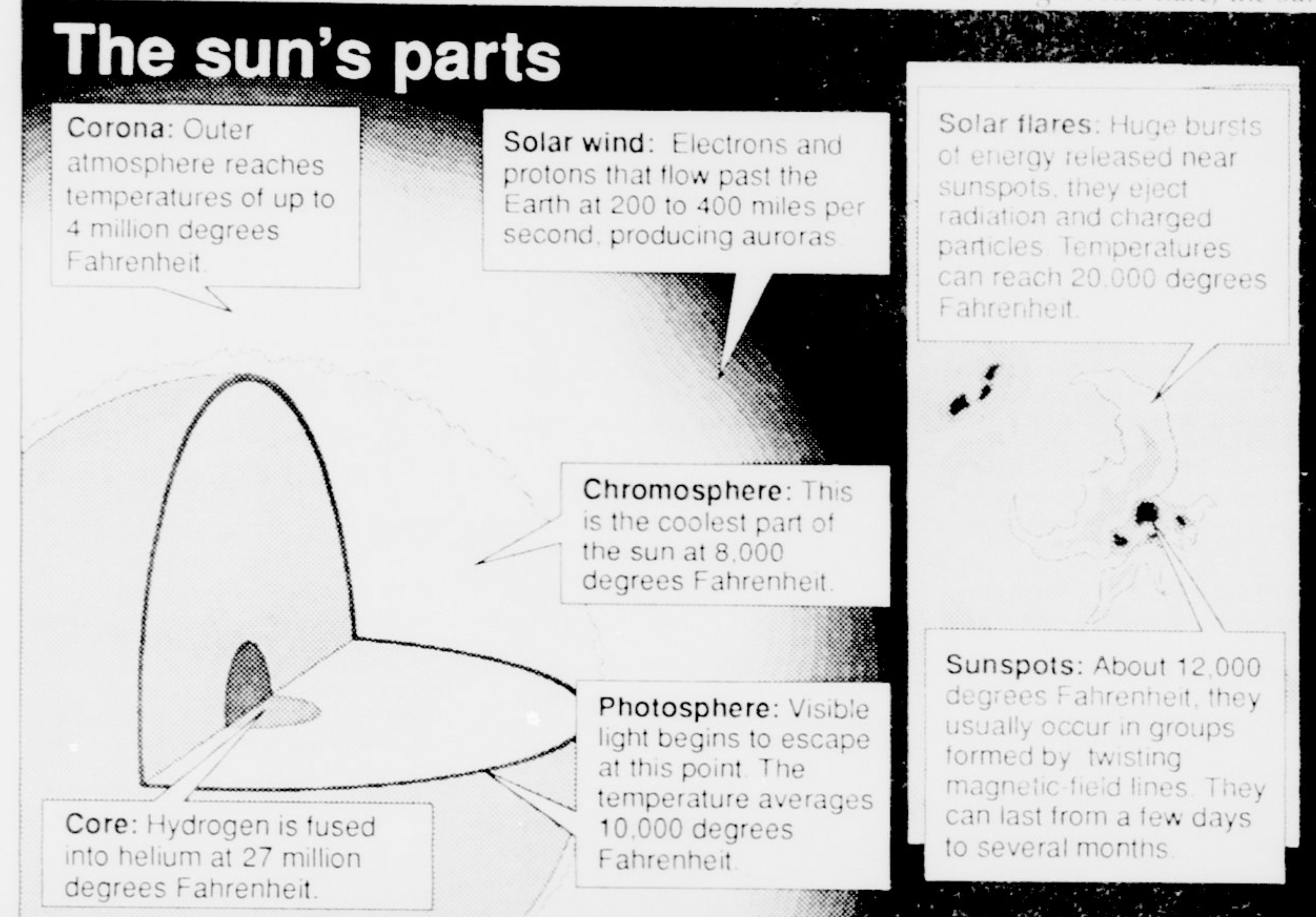
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The current solar cycle is much stronger than predicted, and is dragging down NASA's 40-foot-long, 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, which was placed in orbit in 1984. NASA's answer: Send up space shuttle Columbia in December to retrieve it.

The March storm even made itself felt deep inside Cheyenne Mountain at the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. NORAD, responsible for keeping precise track of 7,000 objects in orbit, suddenly lost sight of about 1,250 of them.

"It did cause us some problems," said Army Capt. Tom Niemann. He said that almost all data was recaptured within 72 or 96 hours, and that trackers anticipated last month's storm so no serious disruption occurred.

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Congress raises ceiling

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

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The action sets the stage for pressurized confrontations between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President

Bush on a range of issues — such as how to stem the tide of red ink that's led to the nation's huge debt burden.

"It provides momentum," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. Lawmakers will focus on wrapping up some long-contentious issues before "there really is a chance to conclude the Congress before Thanksgiving," he said.

The Senate, by voice vote, and then the house, by 269-99, sent the

debt bill to President Bush Tuesday night. He was expected to sign it into law Wednesday, increasing the borrowing limit by \$300 billion to finance government operations well into 1991.

Despite such highly touted efforts as the Graham-Rudman law, government spending continues to outpace revenue, recently at a rate of \$150 billion a year. As a result, the government has been forced to borrow more and more

See DEBT, page 7

Hot, Sexy and Safer
A provocative, zany celebration of safer sex

Starring Suzi Landolphi

Tuesday
November 14th
Hendrix Theatre

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The sun's parts

- Core:** Hydrogen is fused into helium at 27 million degrees Fahrenheit.
- Photosphere:** Visible light begins to escape at this point. The temperature averages 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Chromosphere:** This is the coolest part of the sun at 8,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Corona:** Outer atmosphere reaches temperatures of up to 4 million degrees Fahrenheit.
- Solar wind:** Electrons and protons that flow past the Earth at 200 to 400 miles per second, producing auroras.
- Solar flares:** Huge bursts of energy released near sunspots, they eject radiation and charged particles. Temperatures can reach 20,000 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Sunspots:** About 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit, they usually occur in groups formed by twisting magnetic field lines. They can last from a few days to several months.

Tom McKay, Gannett News Service

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Classifieds

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ROOM FOR RENT: Biltmore street. \$125 a month - male or female. Call Luke at 752-4464. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Responsible & considerate. \$135 per month + 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom & bath. Available now. 830-8880.

ROOM FOR RENT: In young couple's home. Private bathroom + kitchen privileges. \$200 + 1/4 utilities. Prefer graduate student or young professional - nonsmoker. Call 355-5078.

ROOM FOR RENT: Walking distance from campus. \$135/month. Call Carolyn at 757-3027.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share two bedroom at Tar River. If interested call Ivey at 931-7399

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker and no pets. Located close to campus off 10th street. Apartment is completely furnished except for bedroom. Seeking fun and energetic individual. Please call 758-0676 after 10pm.

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Low Cost. Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy.
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TANDY COMPUTER: Monitor, Printer, and internal disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00 at 758-5227.

FISH TANK: Salt Water, deluxe model, 50 gallon with all accessories. Already established. \$240. Call 758-5962; leave message.

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COUCH AND CHAIR: \$50 or best offer. Must sell! Call 752-9245. Day or night.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

AUTOS: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Bet the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271 A.

1981 NISSAN 200SX: 5-speed, stereocassette, air, sunroof, excellent condition \$1400. call 752-6855 and leave message.

VEHICLES: Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's. Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 711.

ONETICKET: To see the Rolling Stones at Clemson U. The Sunday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 for \$60. If interested, Call 931-9205.

SURFBOARD: 6'6" Town and Country ultralight series. Flawless condition. \$250. Also two Pro - Light travel boards. Both fit up to a 6'6" board. \$100 a piece. Call Jay at 752-7043.

WET SUIT: Fathom, 1/4 inch, Farmer John size L-7. Excellent condition. Original owner. Call Bob at 752-4916.

FOR SALE: Two leather skirts one beige, one black, size 12. Length - and inch pass knee straight cut. Never worn, given as a gift. Each - \$75. Call 931-9961 after 5:30 to see skirt or for more info.

FOR SALE: Voikl Welteup skies Ess Vaiz proline bindings, high density core. Also Schwinn high Sierra 18 spd mountain bike, Shimano deore SFS equipped. Call for prices 931-8710.

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing Service: Papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed. please call 756-8934 between 5:30pm - 9:30pm. 17 yrs typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

REPORTS, RESUMES, TYPING, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, LASER PRINTING: Designer type, 752-1933. We take reservations for typing reports.

WORD PROCESSING & PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computers. 24 hrs. in & out guarantee. typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional computers. 106 E. 2nd St. (beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

GET ABOARD: Pirate ride, 3 routes on the hour around campus. Call 757-4724 for more details.

HELP WANTED

DAYTIME: The Hilton is seeking full/part time employees in the food dept. All positions available. Minimum \$4 per hour. Excellent benefits. Please call or come by the Hilton in Greenville. 355-5000 ask for Matt Zak.

INTERIOR DESIGNER: Apply in person at Larry's carpet land. 3010 E. 10th St.

ATTENTION - HIRING: Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R5285.

HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000: searching for employment that permits working your own hrs. but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Management programs for Fortune 500 companies. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ideal for grad students.

GROWING BUSINESS: Need help. Light secretarial work, phone and handle UPS shipping & receiving. Offices 10 miles out of town. Must have own transportation. Flexible hrs. 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm. Monday - Friday. Send resume to: Beaver Dam, Rt. 4 Box 97-M, Greenville N.C. 27834.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Now available for college student & graduates with resort hotel, cruises, airlines, amusement parks and camps. For more information and an application: Write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head S.C. 29938.

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have ability and patience to work with youths. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9 - 18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 27 to mid-February. Salary rate starts at \$ 3.85 per hr. for more information, please call Ben James at 830-4543 or 830-4567.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding their first organizational league on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 7:30 pm at the Elm St. Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, please call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

BRODY'S: Now's the time to earn some extra spending money for the holidays. Brody's for men is accepting applications for part-time sales asso. Apply Brody's, The Plaza. M-W, 1-4 pm or call for a more convenient interview appt.

BRODY'S: Christmas will be here before you know it. You can start preparing for all those Christmas bills by applying for a part-time position in sales or customer service with Brody's. Enjoy a merchandise discount even Santa's elves would enjoy apply with Brody's. The Plaza, M-W 1-4pm or call for a more convenient interview appt.

TRAVEL FREE: Earn cash. Moguls Ski & Sun Tours. Is hiring campus marketing representatives for spring break. Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados & Cancun. those interested should be motivated outgoing, and organized. Call Mathew Eynon at 1-800-666-4857.

YOUTH SHOP: Part-time sales & stock boy needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, also every other Saturday. For the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village. Apply in person.

LOOKING: For a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: Earn \$2500 and FREE trip selling Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica spring break trips. Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

MODELS: Needed part-time for lingerie and exercise production. Send photo and resume to: Models, C/O DR, P.O. Box 1967, drawer 1446, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

NEEDED CARPENTER: To work 30 hrs. a week. Must have basic knowledge. \$5/

hr. Also need laborer to do variety of work, \$4/hr. 758-0897.

HELP WANTED: Dependable cab co. drivers needed, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Full and part-time apply in person, 200 W. 4th St. 757-0288.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: flight Attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: High pay. No experience... all ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios - 1-800-837-1700.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE: Now has positions available for a computer layout artist and an assistant graphic design artist. Contact us at the office located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library or call at 757-6927 or 757-6009.

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED: From RDU airport after 7pm Thursday, Dec. 4th (the day before school). I will pay for gas + \$10. Please call Jill at 931-7642 s.

PERSONALS

GAY WHITE MALE: Seeking other gay male students for friendship, companionship, and to try and form a gay male student support group (which can be either formal or very informal). When you write please indicate how to get in touch with you either by phone or by mail. As there is a lot of "homophobia" here at ECU all replies will be kept confidential - indicate how discreet you need for me to be in contacting you as I respect your right to privacy. If interested please write to: Frank, P.O. Box 4091, Greenville, N.C. 27836-2091.

LOST: Gray tabby cat in Wilson Acres, Oct. 29. Has white stomach and four white paws, bushy tail. Indoor cat and very healthy looking. Reward offered. Call 757-0352.

SIGMA'S AND THEIR FORMAL DATES: The fun starts tomorrow night so be prepared! This weekend is going to be out of hand!

KAPPA SIGS: It's about time we had a social together! we had a killer time even though everyone got soaked with beer! don't worry - we'll get va'll back when you least expect it! Love, The Sigmas.

GOOD LUCK PIRATES: Beat the Temple Owls this Saturday! Love, The Sigmas.

THANKS TO EVERYONE: who supported the Sigma Jump - A - Thon on Wednesday. Our philanthropy greatly appreciates it!

THETA CHIS AND THEIR DATES: The cocktail Friday night was awesome was it not? We have to admit we looked damn good and felt that way too. But how can you put electricity into words? You can't. Just picture everyone looking like stunned fish the next day. That face says it all.

AOPI'S: champagne brunch this Saturday. It's time again for us to party. No holes, barred, wide open, in your face, up, down, all around, shokedown, outta town, land of OZ bound, too tall, free for all, make the call, cause it's gonna be a ball! Theta Chi.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF THETA CHI: Was that someone's camera flash going off or a near death experience? chuck, sorry you left us so early. Pinkshirt Paul, thank your date for the stuff in the U-8. Porter was a stiff - leg. Room 209 the party of the hour, too sweet to be sour. Thanks John, this is great! Martin, you don't look go good. Tony, Tony, that buzz can't be phony! Nice tie Puzera. Clayton Williams, the man. The machine and Gary Mac, no matter what anybody says, you look damn good in a suit! Do you think they'll let us come back?

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S: Get ready for a groovy time with your dates at Crown Ball. Remember - always expect the unexpected.

CONGRATULATIONS: New Zeta Tau

Alpha officers: Jeni Hedrick - president, Caroline McClelland - VP, Sara Home - VP, Susan Barnard - Secretary, Kim Moss - Treasurer, Kellie Houchen - Historian, Sarah Lanier - Rituals, Kim Heintz - panhellenic representative, Elizabeth Gerard - membership chairman. Good Luck you guys! I'm sure you'll do a great job.

ZETA'S: Officer retreat was a blast! You guys are some cool freaks! Thanks Elizabeth for letting us use the river house.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: We hope that you all have learned alot about each other and alpha Phi during Lock - Out. You'll never forget that night for the rest of your lives. The sisters had loads of fun (and we know you all did too)! We love each and everyone of you! Love, The Sisters.

CHI-O'S: We enjoyed being your secret sorority. Were you surprised? Love, The Alpha Phis.

GREEKS: We can't wait for the all Greek Tailgate on Sunday. We'll see you all there! Love, The Alpha Phis.

PHI TAUS: We're ready for the graffiti social tomorrow! Get ready to party! We can't wait! Love, The Alpha Phis.

PHI TAU'S: Prepare yourselves for a Thursday night blast - the barrels will be tappin and flowin fast. The music will be pumped up so save a dance for me. You know we can jam - just wait and see. The pool and the toose will be hot, ya'll know that's Bess' favorite spot. so listen up Bro's, don't be late cause were ready to party and it's gonna be great!!! Love you guys! Phi Tau sweethearts.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES AND DENNIS: Thanks so much for the best birthday surprise I've ever had!! A special thanks to Dennis for even remembering! Love Candie.

ALPHA PHI: Thursday night was a blast and too bad it's in the past. Saturday night was a lot of fun and those who weren't kidnapped were none. We love our sisters Beta Ups.

SIG EP: The benches were knockin and the music was rockin. Thanks for the fun at the sisters party. Love Alpha Phis Pledges.

YO TEX: I'm so stoned you made it to the vail! So, shall we bet the usual on the game? Ha! Ha! can't wait to hold ya. Love ya "D"

ATTENTION SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The OX and BOX social was incredible. Everyone had a blast. Lets party again soon. We sure know how to party together don't we? Love the brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

ATTENTION ECU: Come to the "Last Bash" sponsored by Kappa sigma featuring the "Highlanders" this Saturday the 11th form 7-11 pm at the Kappa sigma House located at 700 E. 10th St. next to Darryls. BYOB No glass containers please. Buy your tickets in front of the student store for \$3 in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door. This is ECU's last all campus party so let's make the best!

TO AZD'S AND THEIR DATES: Cock-tail was wild and full of fun, we started at seven and were dead by one, we scratched the records of B-52, slamming and jamming - yes all of you. The meatballs were warm, the photographer out of sight, we made that trainstation ours for the night. Thank to all, buses and dates, cocktail '89 was definitely great. Love AZDs.

TO ALL GREEKS: The last one's here - the final home game, the guys are hot its Temple's shame, so Greeks get ready for one good game. As for the team - we're behind you all the way. We'll tailgate first and then go cheer - for ECU's best game of the year! Love the AZDs.

THETA CHIS AND DATES: Thanks for a time remembered in glass, to everyone's kindness and extremely high class! Let's do it again! Next weekend? How bout it? Huh? Raise dues P.P.

THETA CHI: With New Bern the site it was sage to yell, everyone drinking, and awesome cocktail. We all got crazy, we tried to dance, but Peautz felt guilty with Porter in a trance. The seniors thought hard as memories came back. Workman's dew and Palermo's lack and after the meal and a very nice night, we drank some more, this time for spite. As our final words, words to all, a fine farewell the the 89 fall. Roll Chi!

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Doors open at 8:00pm
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Announcements

QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Nov. 9 and 30 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00 both dates. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer. pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager and a variety of others. Call 757-6597 or stop by room 306 of Wright Annex to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for a great time of Christian teachings, fun, food, and wonderful fellowship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome.

ARE YOU A PERFORMER?

Jugglers, Mimes, magicians and other Elizabethan characters, the Student Union would like to talk to you about performing in the Madrigal Dinners. Call 757-4711 and ask for Ron Maxwell.

SOPHOMORES

ECU Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. THE DEADLINE for all 1990

applications is DEC. 1, 1989. ECU can nominate 3 students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the jr., sr. and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a average or equivalent, stand in the upper 4th of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of interest to Dr. Maurice Simon, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., 1002 CCB by Nov. 3.

FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Do you ever practice at the music bldg. late at night? Do you walk home or to your car after night classes? If you do... then you should attend the FREE self-defense classes, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Clark Rick of Washington will be teaching the self-defense techniques for females and males on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7 and 14. Classes will be held on those dates at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Music Bldg. Please wear comfortable clothes.

MUSIC EVENTS

Junior Boice Recital by Bridgette Cooper and Loreta Moore (Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); NEXUS percussion quintet on Chamber Music Series

(Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m., Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 757-4788 for ticket information); Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director (Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms featuring combined ECU choruses with orchestra, Rhonda Fleming, conductor, with soloists Antonia Dalapas and Jay Pierson (Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, no admission charge but seating in reserved section is available by call School of Music 757-6331).

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The ODN will be having a very important meeting Thursday, Nov. 9 in room 1025 GCB at 5:30pm. The organization urges all members to attend because very important business will be discussed such as fundraising efforts. We also encourage anyone interested in helping those unfortunate people living in Central America areas.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Henry Doskey, pianist, Faculty Recital (Nov. 7, 8:15 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Jazz Band, Michael Hart, Director (Nov. 8, 8:15pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Cindy Stachowski, flute, graduate recital (Nov. 9, 7:00pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Linda Twine, voice, senior

recital (Nov. 9, 9:00pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); d'Andrea Foreman, clarinet, and Kathleen Reed, saxophone, senior recital (Nov. 10, 7:00pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

MASSAGE CLINIC

PT Club is having a Massage Clinic on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 - 9:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased from PT students and cost is \$1 / 10 min. in advance. \$1.50 / 10 min. at the door. 30 min. max. / person. We're located in the Belk Bldg, 1st floor. Last one this semester!

ECU LACROSSE

The ECU Lacrosse team is looking for any interested staff or faculty member to coach in the spring 1990 season. If interested please contact John or Kelly at 757-1537

BAPT. STUDENT UNION

Baptist Sunday Day will be held at the Baptist Student Union, 511 East St., next to Wendy's on Friday, Nov. 10. Representatives from Southern, Southeastern, Southwestern, and Midwestern are available for individual conferences and questions from 10am until noon. At 12 noon there will be a free lunch and each representative will speak. They will need to leave at 1pm.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisers the week of Nov. 6-10 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1990. Early registration will begin Nov. 13 - 17.

BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING

As a part of Im - Rec Services fall fitness series, a beginning weight training discussion will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 12-1 pm in Memorial Gym. Jay Omar, ECU strength and conditioning coach will discuss proper lifting techniques to help prevent injuries and get the most out of your workout. Please register by Monday, Nov. 13 in 204 Memorial Gym. All faculty, staff, and students welcome.

RUN FOR A TURKEY

A 2 mile Turkey trot will be held Nov. 14 at 4pm at Bunting Track. Register Nov. 13 at 5pm in Bio 103. Winners in men's, women's and co-rec team divisions will receive Thanksgiving Turkeys and Pumpkin Pies sponsored by ECU Dining Services. For additional info. call Mary at 757-6387 or stop by 207 Memorial Gym. Event sponsored by Intramural - Rec. Services.

CHALLENGE WEEK

Here's your chance to redeem you or your teams loss in flag football, tennis, racquetball, bowling, soccer, badminton, beach volleyball and the list goes on and on.

Intramural participants can challenge the team or individual of their choice during the week of Nov 13-17. Im - Rec Services provides equipment, facility and officials. You provide the spirit of revenge!! For additional info call 757-6387 or stop by 104 Memorial Gym.

RESERVE NOW FOR CANCEL

Last available apartment. Sheraton oceanfront 5 - star luxury apartment. 8 days and 7 nights (March 4-11). Sleeps 10 comfortably. \$200 per person. 3 full baths. Jacuzzi. Completely furnished kitchen with microwave. Contact 355-6500.

TEACHING FELLOWS

Sophomores will meet on Monday, Nov. 13 from 5-6pm. attendance is required.

EXPRESSIONS

Now has positions available for a computer layout artist and an assistant graphic design artist. for further details please visit the office located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library or call at 757-6927 or 757-6009.

German Politburo resigns jointly

By NESHA STARCEVIC
The Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Politburo resigned Wednesday at the urging of new Communist leader Egon Krenz to take responsibility for conditions that prompted massive street protests and the exodus of tens of thousands.

The official news agency ADN announced the resignation in a brief dispatch. Eight seats on the 21-seat body had already been vacated in the month since the unrest exploded as the country marked its 40th anniversary.

The resignation, which had been expected, came a day after the 44-member Cabinet resigned en masse. Krenz now faces the task of filling the Politburo with people who will attempt to meet some demands of pro-democracy

activists while also heeding his repeated admonition that the Communist Party will remain firmly in control.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl called on East Germany's Communist Party to surrender its monopoly on power, approve free elections and clear the way for economic reforms.

"With this condition, I am also ready to discuss a new dimension in our economic aid," Kohl told a session of Parliament.

The federal Government in Bonn has several times offered East Germany substantial new financial support if wide-ranging reforms are embraced. ADN said Krenz "suggested" the Politburo resign "so that the responsibility for the current situation can be made clear."

The report said nothing about any change in the status of Krenz, who is both Communist Party

chief and the nation's President. Krenz had announced earlier that five members of the Politburo would leave their posts during a Central Committee session that began Wednesday. Two other Politburo members resigned when Krenz replaced hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18.

The turmoil in the leadership comes as East Germany loses thousands of young workers a day to the West and hundreds of thousands of citizens take to the streets almost daily to demand free elections and an end to Communist rule. On Tuesday, more than 100,000 people rallied in at least four East German cities after the Cabinet resigned, demanding the right to choose their own government.

The exodus to the West continued Wednesday. Border officials in West Germany said the number of refugees reaching

Bavaria by way of Czechoslovakia since Saturday, when free exit through that country was first permitted, had reached more than 37,000.

State television said Communist leaders would discuss an "action program" of political and economic reforms, plans to set up a constitutional court to protect citizens' rights, and a law that would set up a civilian service as an alternative for those drafted by the military.

On Tuesday, 5,000 East Berliners marched past the party building to demand free elections, shouting, "Egon we are the competitors," and "We are the people." The few police outside the party building did not intervene.

ADN said 50,000 people rallied Tuesday in Wismar, on the Baltic coast, demanding free elections and the end of the Communist Party's monopoly on power. Between 35,000 and 40,000 people also rallied in Nordhausen, near Erfurt, and another 20,000 demonstrated in Meiningen, it said.

The 44-member Cabinet normally is chosen by the Communist-dominated Parliament. The Cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, resigned jointly Tuesday. The body has little power and implements policy made by the Politburo.

Faculty members evaluate students, university system

By DENNIS KELLY
Carnegie News Service

College faculty members are feeling better about their profession, but they say they're still frustrated by autocratic administrators and students who increasingly lack basic skills, a new study shows.

"Faculty have always been less than fully satisfied about the academic seriousness of their students," says Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. But he adds the survey shows that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The 5,450 faculty members surveyed see trends both good and

bad in areas of:

Student abilities — 75 percent say students are seriously under-prepared in basic skills; 68 percent say their institutions spend too much time teaching things students should have learned in high school. Seventy percent say students are more grade-conscious than ever; 43 percent that students are more willing to cheat to get good grades.

Administration — most faculty members say the reward system is heavily weighted toward published research, not effective teaching. Ninety percent rate their

institutions "very good" or "fairly good," but 69 percent feel their administration is "autocratic."

Teaching — two-thirds say this is a good time for young people to begin an academic career, and about half believe job prospects have improved in the past five years.

Boyer says the lesson is that colleges had better find ways to help elementary and secondary schools educate students, "because you can't build excellence on a weak foundation."

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Apple College Information Network

Debt

Continued from page 5

money. The new statutory debt ceiling, an increase from the \$2.8 trillion already borrowed, is more than three times what it was at the beginning of the 1980s.

The Treasury has said that unless they were allowed to issue new debt, the government would have been unable to pay its debts on Thursday. It would have been the first-ever default by the U.S. government, a calamity for the world financial markets and America's prestige.

The debt bill was passed following days of complex negotiations between the two parties on Capitol Hill and the president's representatives. As a result of the talks, divisive issues such as Bush's capital gains tax cut and a move to repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness law were kept off the debt bill rather than risk default.

The debt bill did carry one legislative sweetener: repeal of a provision in the 1986 income tax law known as section 89. The provision prohibited employer-financed health insurance plans from discriminating against lower-paid workers. Businesses said it was an onerous burden, and its repeal was widely supported in both parties.

As part of the deal allowing the debt bill to speed through Tuesday night, the House was expected to pass for a second time a measure to repeal the catastrophic illness law. The repeal was attached earlier this year in the House to a deficit-reduction bill that is still pending. The Senate countered with a plan to scale back, but not completely repeal the catastrophic law.

The White House and Congressional leaders have now agreed to consider catastrophic separately from the deficit bill. The decision to consider the law under those terms was made easier because its repeal would increase the deficit, at least in the short term.

Bush last week agreed to drop his push for a capital gains tax cut this year. He changed his focus to pressuring Congress to pass a strong deficit-reduction bill. Under the Graham-Rudman law, annual government spending in fiscal 1991 will automatically cut \$16.1 billion beginning Oct. 1. If a deficit reduction bill is passed and signed by the president, those cuts would be at least partially reversed.

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 Columbia: Plaza
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Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 783-0444 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. General anesthesia available.
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Arby's Cheese Choice Combo features two of our delicious roast beef sandwiches, large fries and a medium soft drink at a special, low price. You may choose either our Beef 'n Cheddar topped with tangy cheddar cheese sauce on a fresh onion roll, or the Philly Beef 'n Swiss with roasted peppers and onions. Swiss cheese and a fresh poppy seed bun. Combined with crispy french fries and a soft drink, it's a meal with a money-saving difference!

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 Across from K-Mart

Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich, Curly Fry & Medium Drink for only **\$2.99**

Philly Beef 'N Swiss Sandwich, Curly Fry & Medium Drink for only **\$2.99**

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SUPPORT

Living With AIDS
 Monday, Nov. 13th 7:00pm
 Garland Lancaster, Jr. will describe what it is like to have AIDS and its effect on his life. Hendrix Theatre. No charge.

Caring for the AIDS Patient
 Tuesday, Nov. 14th 4:00pm - 5:00pm
 AIDS educator, Father Joseph Jones, will discuss compassionate care for individuals with AIDS and their families and discuss his work with AIDS patients at Sing Sing Correctional Facility. Mendenhall, Rm 244. No charge.

Sexy and Safer
 Tuesday, Nov. 14th 8:00pm
 Suzi Landolphi, an AIDS educator and member of the AIDS Action Committee addresses the issue of accepting and negotiating the use of condoms and other Safer Sex practices through education and audience participation. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee. Hendrix Theatre. No Charge.

AIDS in The Workplace
 Friday, Nov. 17th 1:30pm - 3:00pm
 Presented by Dr. Harry Adams. Room 1028 General Classroom Building

AIDS Expo '89
 Monday, Nov. 13th 8:00am - 2:00pm
 Videos, informational pamphlets, and question and answer sessions will be offered. Student Stores Area

AIDS Expo '89
 Wednesday, Nov. 15th 1:30pm - 3:00pm
 Videos, informational pamphlets, and question and answer sessions will be offered. Student Stores Area

Nouveau Campaign

Jazz - Rock Fusion

Date: Sun., Nov. 12, 1989
 Place: Social room of Mendenhall
 Time: 8:00 pm

Free Admission and Refreshments/Cabaret Seating
 Sponsored by the Student Union Coffeehouse

Spring semester's registration begins

By JILL CONTI
Special to The East Carolinian

"Everything's going to be closed. I just know it."
"What's taking them so long?"
"They're so slow!"
It's registration time again at East Carolina University. The people start to line up outside the English department at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., a secretary opens the door and the first three people rush forward past her and sit on the blue chairs against a wall at the front of the office.

Every five minutes, someone rushes up to the front desk and asks, "Where's Professor So-and-so's office?"

The line doesn't seem to move. Some people are sitting on the dingy, grey floor; others are standing, leaning against the wall. They are reading, working on their schedules and making new friends.

A guy with nothing better to do turns to the girl next to him and asks, "What classes are you taking?" It could be the start of a beautiful relationship.

"Why are they only using one computer?"
"What's taking so long?"
"They're so slow!"

Time passes and a feeling of anger is in the air. No longer are people trying to be friendly with anyone else in line with them. Faces are covered with blank stares, and the ones who are standing keep switching from one leg to the other. The sound of someone's sigh echoes through the hallway.

Finally, a girl comes out of the office clutching that wonderful piece of yellow paper, smiling. She's through worrying about her schedule for another semester.

"I got everything I wanted," she says to the girl next to her as she walks by.

"But she did. She took enough time in there," says one irate student standing outside the office.

dent standing outside the office. The line moves forward two feet and people are excited.

"It's about time this line moved."

"What's taking them so long?"

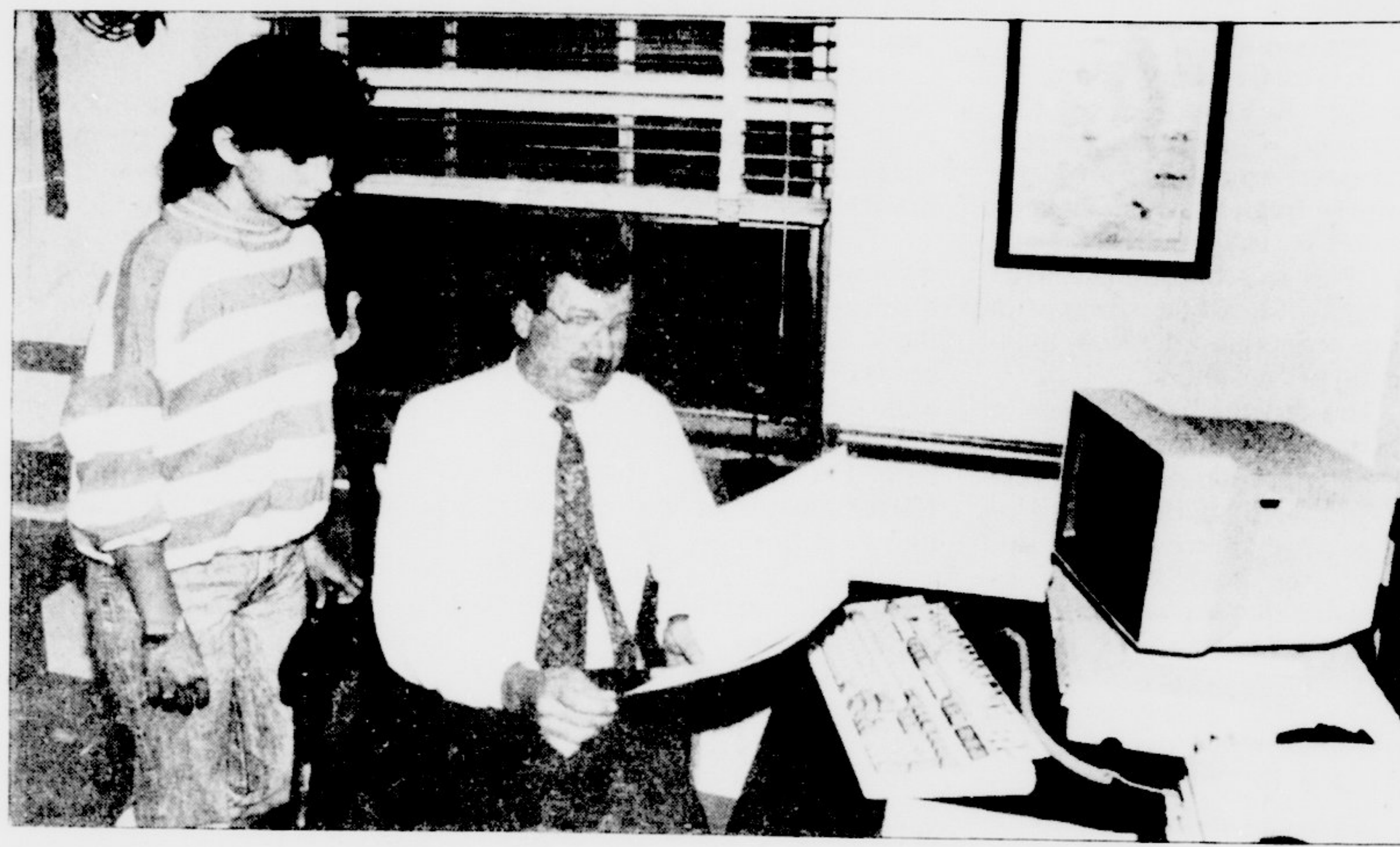
"They're so slow!"

Suddenly, a secretary appears at the door and says, "It's 12 o'clock. We'll open again at 1 p.m."

As she shuts the door on the crowd that is gathered in the hallway, a cry of despair rises in the air.

Registration for 1990's spring semester begins November 13.

Students have access to all open terminals but are advised to see REGISTRATION on page 9



Marion P. Sykes, non-traditional students coordinator, helps Carolyn McLamb with pre-registration scheduling. (Photo by Garrett Kilian — ECU Photolab)

Paris Red rocks with metal flair

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

They say you have to have a bad attitude to be in a rock n-roll band these days, but Paris Red says they're doing just the opposite. With positive attitude and passion, with music proves to be a step in the right direction.

The Raleigh-based quartet is composed of vocalist Maurice Manim, drummer Wynn Britt, bassist Dave Rose and guitarist Michael Jordan. Paris Red history started with the formation of Blitzkrieg, a band that Britt and Jordan constructed in the early '80s. The

band, which also featured Todd Cherry on rhythm guitar and Jay Kavanagh on vocals and bass, developed a huge following in the Apex/Cary area.

Kavanagh left the band soon after, and left Jordan, Cherry and Britt to search for a new vocalist and bassist. At about that time, they went to see a Stryper concert and thought about becoming Christians. In 1985, Blitzkrieg became a Christian band and changed their moniker to Majesty.

Rose came along to manage the new found band. Mangum was soon recruited as the lead singer/bassist. And thus, the

Majesty line up was complete.

In the summer of 1988, Majesty manager Rose joined the band as bass player and Mangum switched to rhythm guitar. The band spent a lot of time rehearsing and working on a demo that would be released in the future.

With a lot of prayer and a six-month commission, Majesty was back in action. However, after all the misfortunes the band went through, there was more to come.

Majesty went through a number of drummers after Britt decided to take some time off from the band. Finally, after a three-month leave of absence, Britt filled

in as drummer for the Majesty show in Garner, that was the first show with the current (Paris Red) line up.

"We went down there and it was like we were a brand new band," Rose said. "We hit it off perfectly."

Britt stayed on with the band and Majesty's career took off like pure magic. During the time of Majesty, a six-song demo was released and entitled "Rockin' The Hell Out Of You," which spawned the killer tune "Rock the Hell Out Of You."

As the year progressed, Majesty See PARIS RED on page 9

"Carmen" opens Friday

By LARRY MERKLE
Staff Writer

Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be performed at ECU Friday, Nov. 10 by a touring ensemble from the San Francisco Opera Company.

The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, is part of 1989-90 Performing Arts Series and the company's 1989-90 tour of 56 cities in 22 states.

One of the world's best-known operas, "Carmen" is about the tragic love affair between a fiery Spanish gypsy girl and Don Jose, the young corporal of dragoons whom she entices to desert his regiment, family and fiancée to join her in the mountains with a band of smugglers.

Other notable characters are Micaela, the pure young girl Don Jose forsakes for the alluring Carmen, and Escamillo, the dashing and popular bullfighter who catches Carmen's fancy. The story is full of action and passion, with dramatic scenes of revelry, suspense, deceit, jealousy and murder.

Among the many famous arias in "Carmen" are the seductive "Habanera" and the "Toreador Song," first performed at the Opera-Comique in Paris in March 1875, is generally acknowledged to be the French composer's masterpiece and has become one of the most popular operas of the lyric stage. The four-act opera was based on a novel by Prosper Merimee. Among the famous mezzo-sopranos who have sung the title role in Britain and the U.S. are Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garden, Rosa Ponselle, Rise Stevens and Shirley Verrett.

The San Francisco Opera touring company, known as the Western Opera Theatre, has performed across the nation and abroad for more than 20 years for audiences totaling over two million. In 1987, it became the first American opera company to perform in the People's Republic of China.

The touring company is based at the San Francisco Opera Center and travels several months each year in productions of operas selected for their wide popular appeal. Its touring productions feature the best of the San Francisco Opera Center's young singer-artists who seem destined for important careers.

The company's "Carmen" production was created by artisans of the San Francisco Opera, with scenery by Jay Kotcher and wigs and makeup by Paul Alba. The director is Hans Nieuwenhuis, who has directed stage productions for the Netherlands Opera, the Holland Festival, l'Opera de Nice and the Canadian Opera Company. David Hall is conductor.

Admission to the ECU performance of "Carmen" is by Performing Arts Series season ticket or by single ticket. Single tickets are \$15 each for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for students and youth.

Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone (919) 757-4788. Telephone or mail orders may be charged to major credit cards.



Carmen and her gypsy friends entertain the soldiers with a lively dance. Carmen will be performed by a touring ensemble from the San Francisco Opera Company in Wright Auditorium on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. (Photo by Larry Merkle — ECU News Bureau)

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers from
11/7/89

1. B. sluggishness
2. B. stroll
3. B. loud and clear
4. B. heavy
5. B. to call forth
6. B. stir up
7. B. following
8. B. agreement
9. B. innumerable
10. B. quickly out sight

COMING UP

Thursday

NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
ATTIC
Bonham
O'ROCKEFELLERS
Uncle Green
MENDENHALL

When Harry Met Sally

Friday

NEW DELI
Bad Bob & the
Rocking Horses
ATTIC
Comedy Zone
O'ROCKEFELLERS
The Bogey Monsters
MENDENHALL

When Harry Met Sally

Saturday

NEW DELI
The Amateurs
ATTIC
Nantucket
O'ROCKEFELLERS
Phil & the Blanks
MENDENHALL

When Harry Met Sally



Top 13

For the week of
November 6,
1989

1. Primitives
2. Alarm
3. Mighty Lemon Drops
4. Uncle Green
5. Wonderstuff
6. 7 Seconds
7. Full Fathom Five
8. Slack
9. Joe Strummer
10. Voodoo Gearshift
11. Dragsters
12. Steve Kilbey
13. Ian McCulloch

Pickin' the bones:

To smoke or not to smoke — that is the question

By CHIPFY BONEHEAD
Master of the Chain Gang

Anyone who's partied with me knows, The Bonehead chains. He, like many others of his generation, is genetically engineered to have a beer in one hand and a smoke in the other.

Bad Bonehead.
I'm taking Health 1000 right now. My teacher likes to show us pictures of diseased lungs. They are ugly, shriveled, cancerous things. Much like the Greenville City Council.

She likes to say, "If you are a smoker, that's what's happening right this second to you. Your lungs are turning black, and they're going to fall out tomorrow."

Bleagh. But I can't stop. I am the most amazing bit of self-replicating DNA on the planet, and I don't have the will power to quit forking over money to the tobacco industry. Sad Bonehead.

So, in order to try and better myself and help all the other nicotine addicts out there, I hereby present The Bonehead's Guide to

Quitting Smoking, or, Seven Easy Steps to Total Nervous Collapse.

1) Analyze your motives. Why do you smoke? I smoke because I have a stress level of 15 on a ten-point scale, and smoking assures me that one day I'll be dead and I won't have to deal with life anymore.

If you smoke to look cool, to impress chicks, to make people believe you're from North Carolina or so you can carry around tacky lighters from Fast Fare as conversation pieces, you should go ahead and keep smoking. The sooner you keel over, that's just more parking places for the rest of us.

But if you seriously smoke because you have to, read on.

2) Decide if it's really worth it to quit. I've almost given up on the dream of a smoke-free Bonehead. If I quit now, I'd put thousands of R.J. Reynolds employees out of work and I don't want that on my conscience.

On the other hand, if tobacco production plummeted, Jesse Helms would be out of a job ... wouldn't he? Nobody would vote for him anymore, right? There are many variables to consider at this

stage.

3) Stop smoking. There is no way to cut down. You can only quit cold turkey. Usually you are motivated to quit on a morning like the one I had last week.

I woke up with a cold. I had a dollar in change. I could either scrounge up 25 cents from the backseat of my car and get some cough drops and go to class, or I could take the maxed-out Visa and hit a drug store for some smokes.

After the first three bits of lung hacked out from my throat, I said, do I really want to risk cancer, emphysema, carbon monoxide poisoning, low fetal birth weight and possible revocation of my sole source of credit to inhale more smoke?

Or do I want to face Philosophy of Science without a nic buzz? It was an easy choice. You make the call.

But this made me think. Maybe cigarettes are too high on my list of priorities. As my pal Big E once pointed out, "All of your short stories start out with people smoking."

Well, I still don't think this indicates misplaced priorities, but when the doctor told me Friday,

Service men honored by Veteran's Day memorial

Service men will be remembered by the people of Jacksonville this Veterans Day.

On October 23, 1986, the people of Jacksonville dedicated a memorial to the 271 service men who died in Lebanon and Grenada on October 23, 1983. The Beirut Memorial sits on 4 1/2 acres of land, donated by the Marine Corps, off N.C. highway 24.

The memorial commemorates the 241 Marines who were bombed in their barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, and the 30 other service men killed in an invasion two days later in Grenada.

Nick Kainz, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune said, "Just because they are dead does not mean they are forgotten."

Kainz also said that service men killed in 1983 died believing that this country is worth fighting for. "Therefore on Veteran's Day we should remember them and others like them that died fighting for our country."

The memorial was designed by two students from North Carolina State University.

The marker is a granite wall engraved with the soldier's names. The wall is separated by a lone soldier, the separation represents the bombing of the barracks in Beirut. The words "They came in peace" are written on the outside wall of the memorial. These words first appeared on the bombed headquarter barracks in Beirut.

Paris Red

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Continued from page 8

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Registration

Continued from page 8

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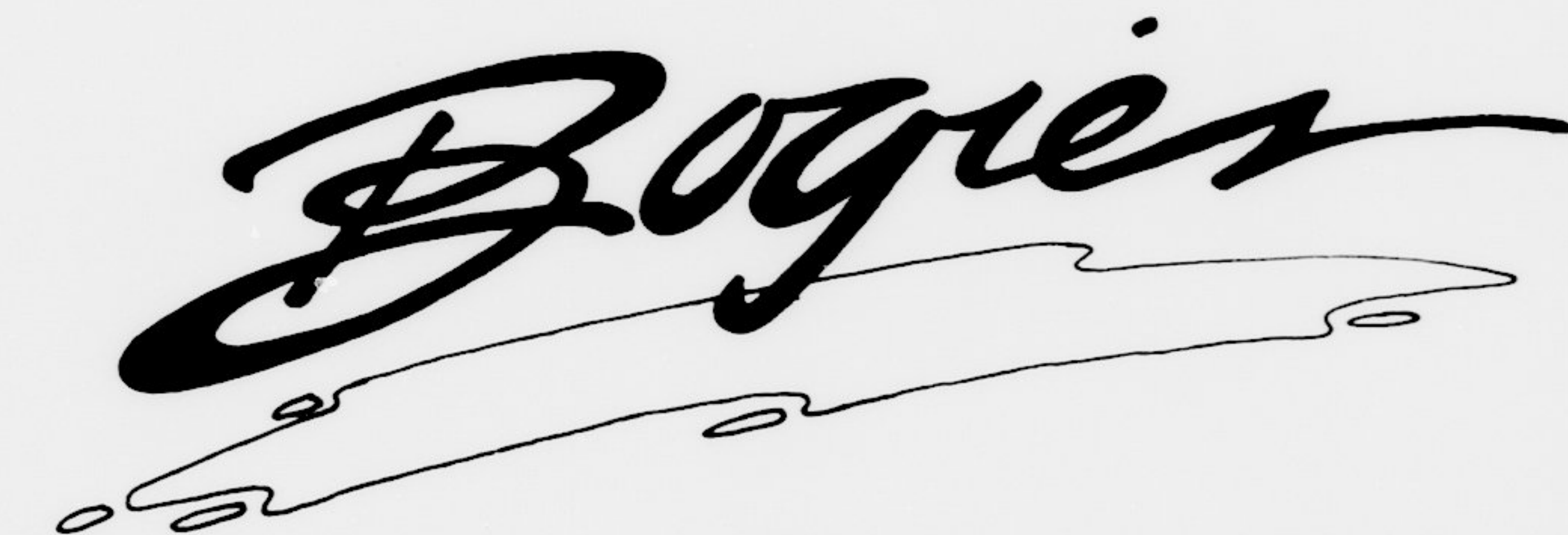
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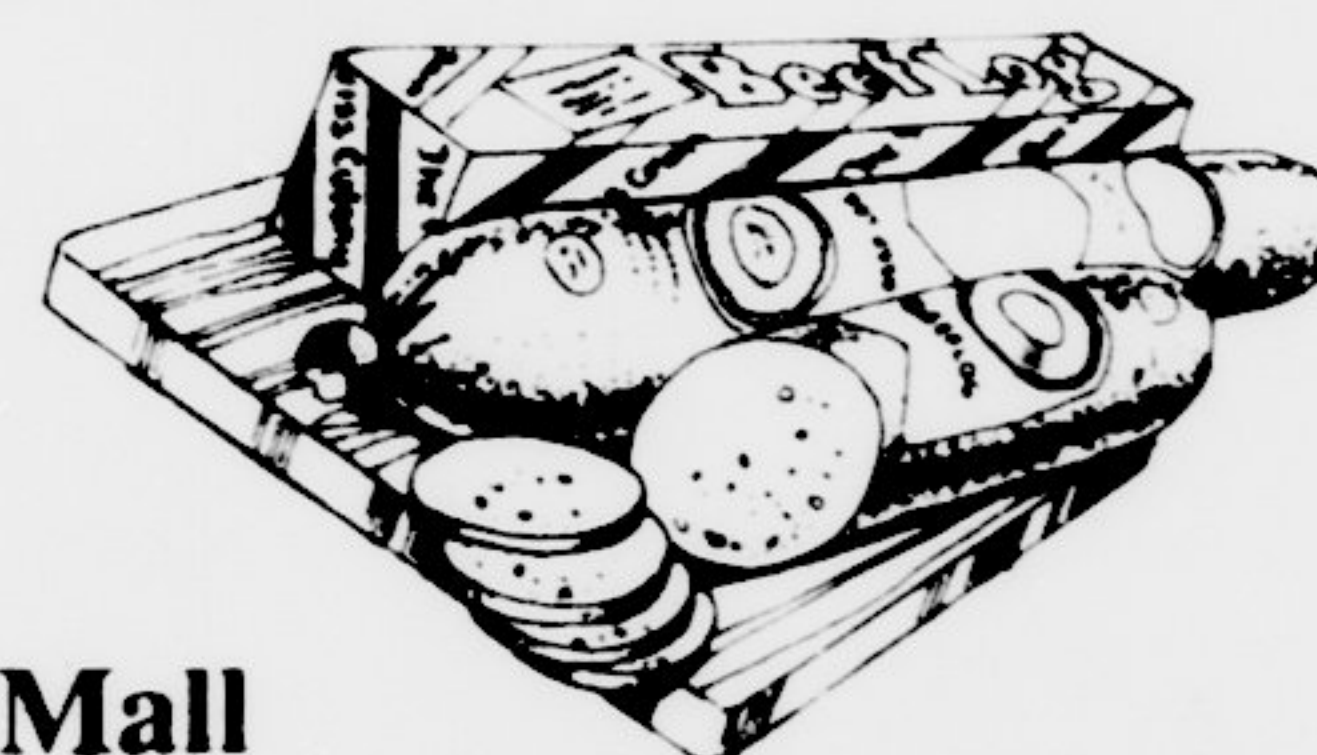
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Paris Red

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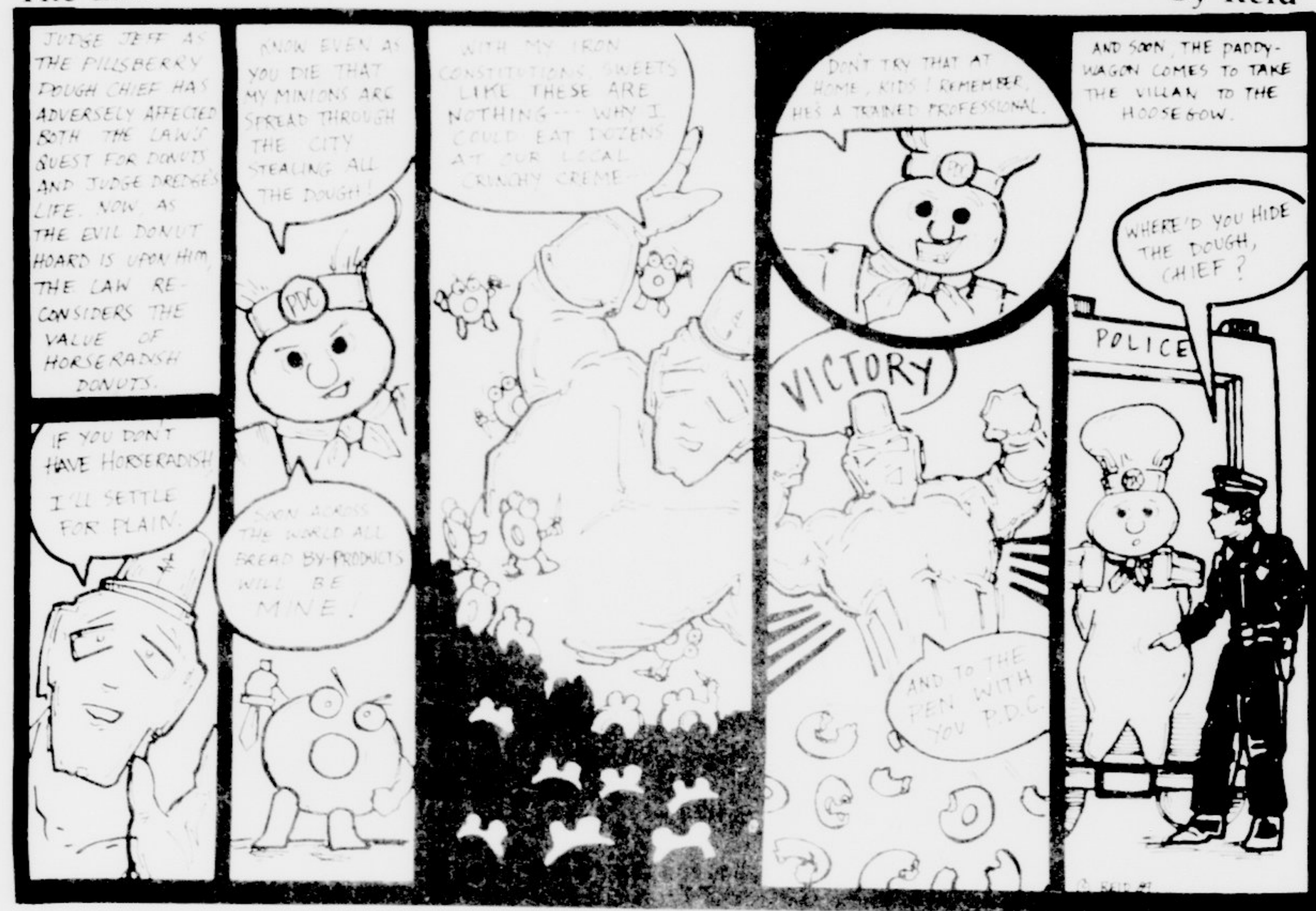
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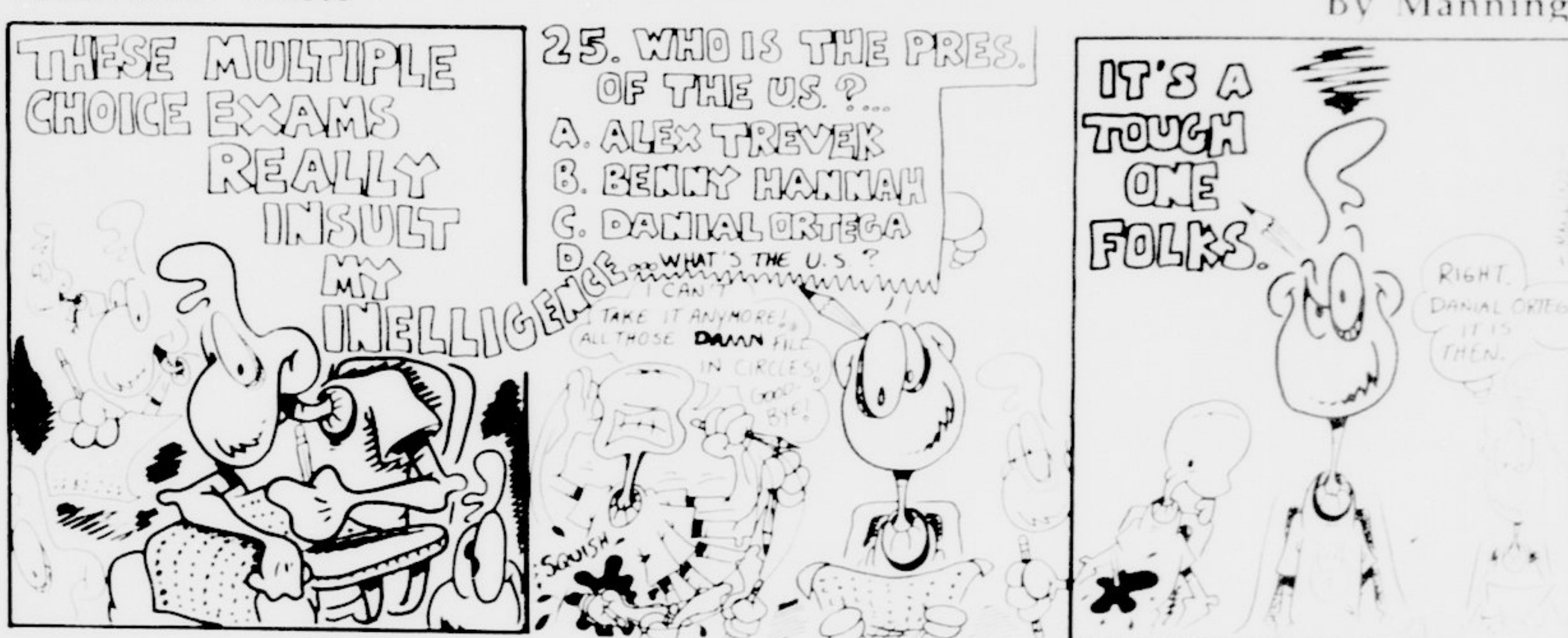
PIRATE & COMICS

The Law



By Reid

Hazardous Waste



By Manning

Das Morrigan



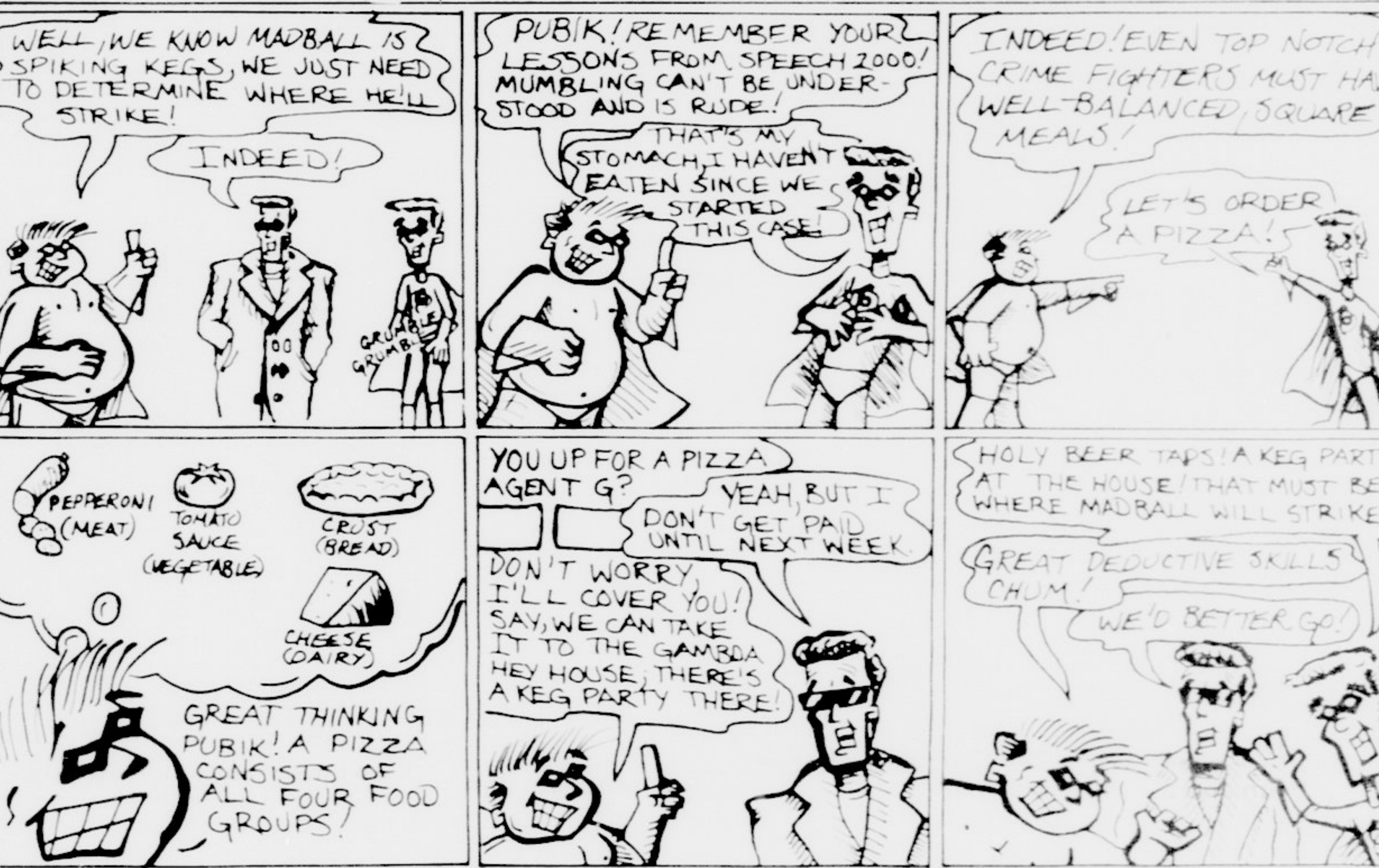
By Angela R

Rex, Wonder Pig



By Mason

Gambda Gambda Hey!



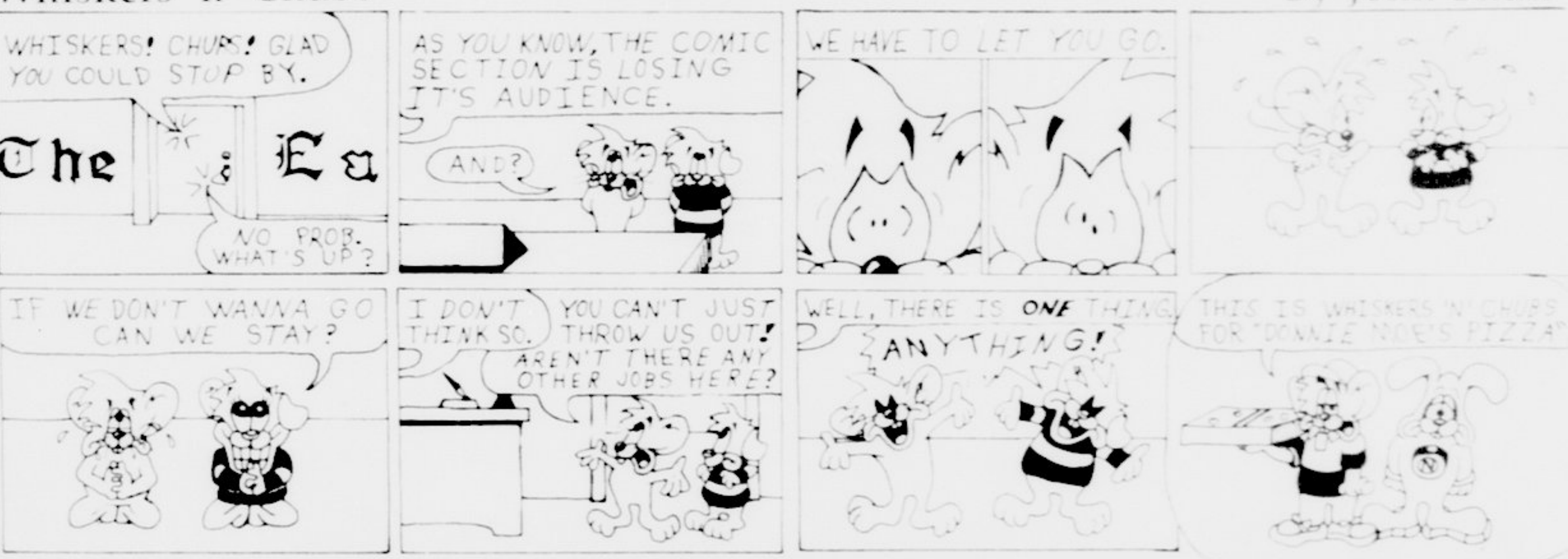
By Elliott

Rich's Nuthouse



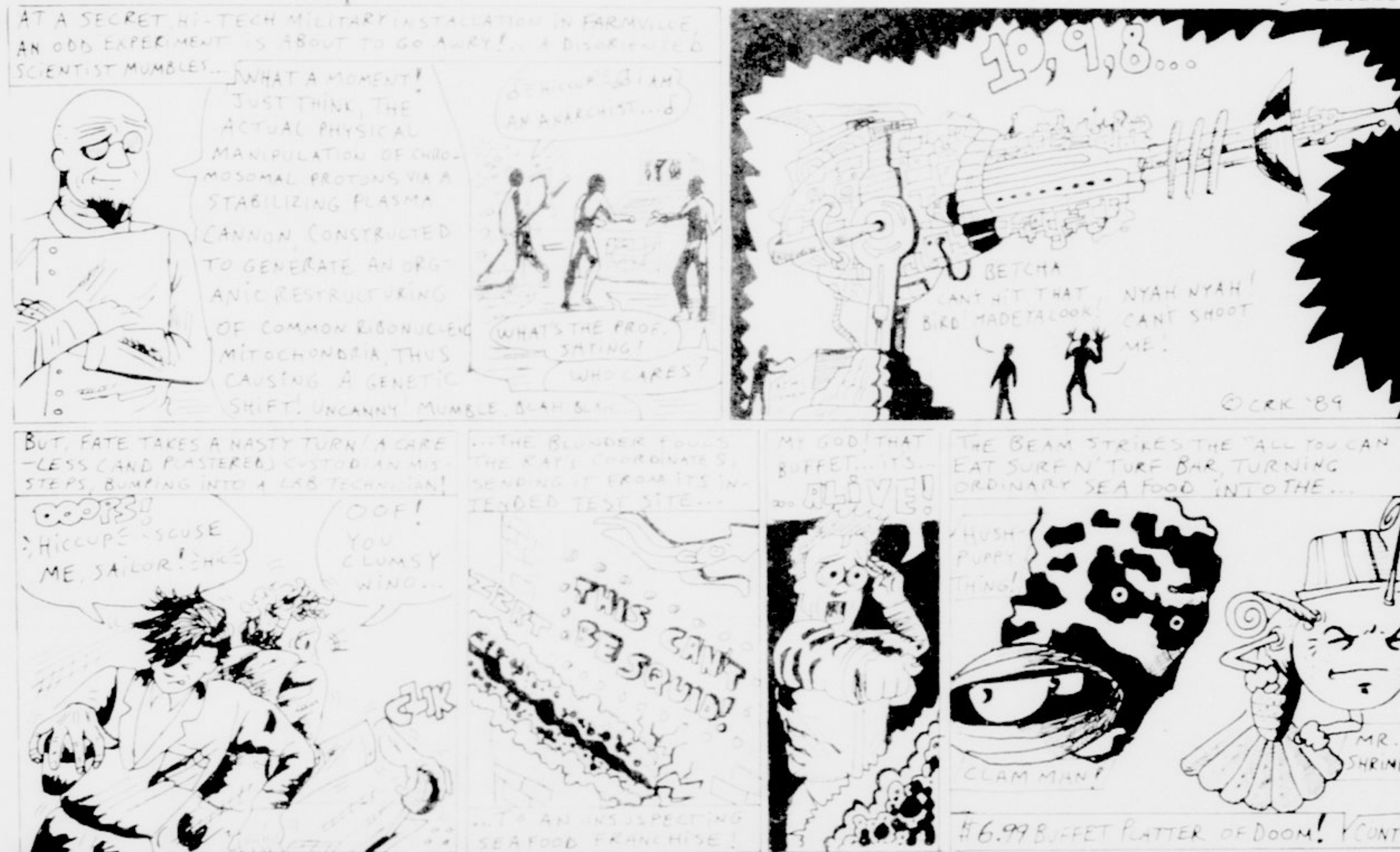
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Whiskers 'n' Chubs



By John Shull

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By Chris

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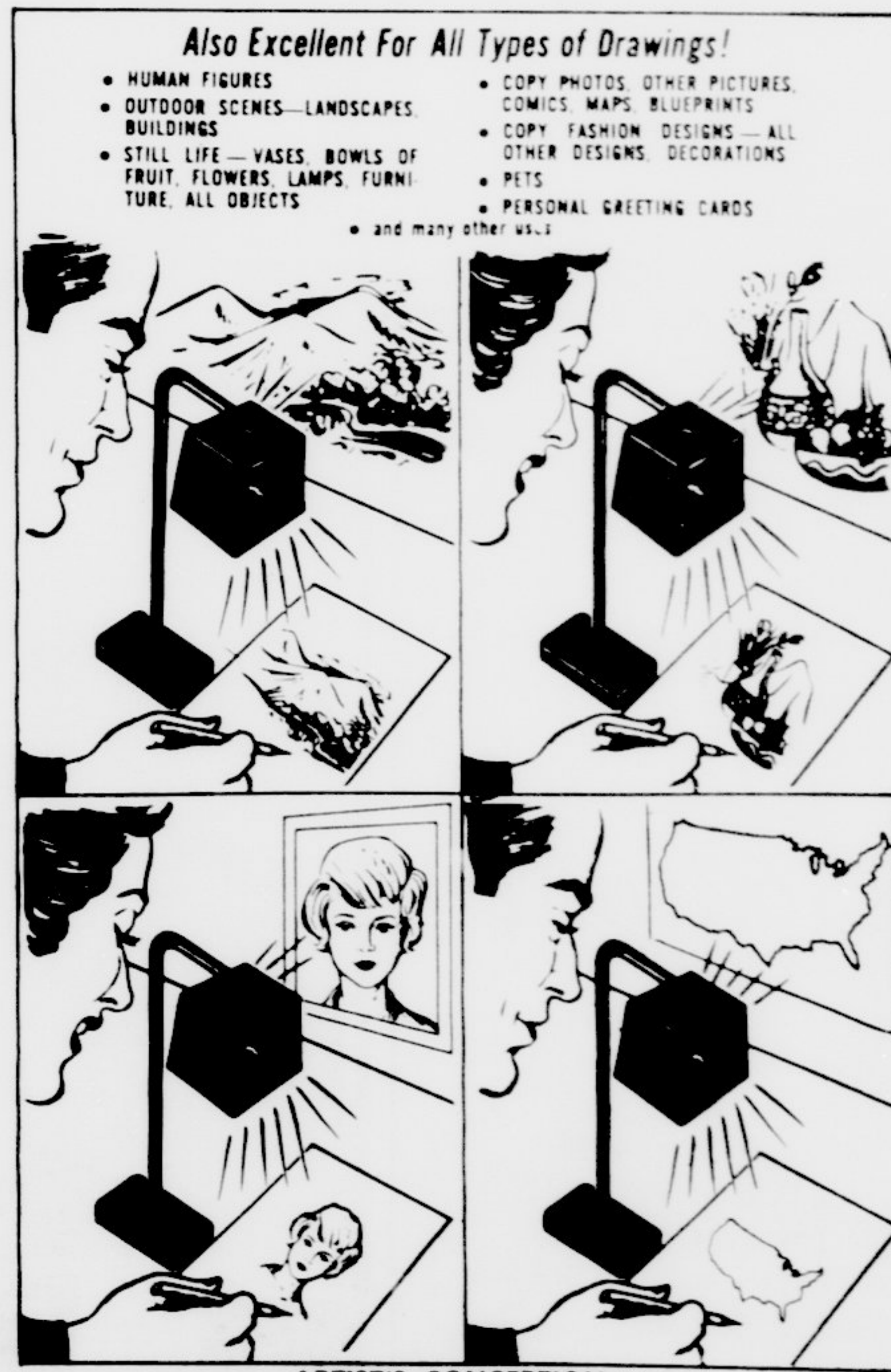
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION

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Yessirree, there's a new comic-book shop in town! Downtown Greenville on Fifth Street That's right, Li'l Eddie Sutton has spun out from under his dad's wing and brought his own type of comic-book dealing to Greenville! Forget that Goldsboro jazz, The Emerald City is where its at now! Heroes carries:

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Heisman race promises to be 'photo finish'

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

The 1989 Heisman race might come down to a photo finish.

One month from today, the Downtown Athletic Club will announce the winner of the most coveted award in college football. Most years, that announcement carries all the suspense of a Mike Tyson fight. But this year's Heisman race may be the closest ever.

About the only thing the experts agree on is the list of leading contenders: quarterbacks Tony Rice of Notre Dame, Major Harris of West Virginia and Andre Ware of Houston and running backs Anthony Thompson of Indiana and Emmitt Smith of Florida.

Others getting serious support are quarterbacks Dee Dowe of Air Force, Daran Hagan of Colorado and Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, plus flanker-kick returner Raghib "Rocky" Ismail of Notre Dame.

But no one is considered a clear front-runner. "You can punch holes in every candidate. There's no bulletproof guy out there," CBS commentator Mike Bruescia said.

That's been demonstrated in recent polls of Heisman voters. For instance, the last three weekly surveys by the New York Post have produced three different leaders—first Dowe, then Ware and now Harris.

"I've covered seven or eight Heismans and every single time I knew who the winner was going to be," says Richard Rosenblatt, who conducts the Post poll. "This time, it's almost impossible to predict."

Each contender has major strengths—and significant weaknesses. Rice, for example, is the undisputed leader of the nation's No. 1 team and plays for a school that has produced more Heisman winners (7) than any other. But his stats aren't very impressive.

Harris is the nation's third-leading passer and one of the best scramblers around. He does not get nearly as much TV exposure as Rice, though.

Ware's passing numbers are mind-boggling (419 yards and 4.3 touchdowns per game), but some people will not vote for him because Houston is on probation.

Thompson is the No. 2 rusher in the country and just tied the NCAA record for career touchdowns. Unfortunately, he plays for a school that is better known

See Heisman, page 11



Women's head volleyball coach Judy Kirkpatrick huddles with the team to discuss their game plan. Kirkpatrick and the Pirates ended the season with a four-set loss to Virginia Commonwealth in the Minges Coliseum Tuesday night. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore - ECU Photolab)

Senior never missed a meet

ECU runner has banner career

By DAVE MCCREARY
Staff Writer

If a student were to be judged by mere appearance, it's doubtful that Matt Schweitzer would be recognized as one of the fastest cross country runners in ECU history. At 5-foot-7 and 130 pounds, he's hardly the stereotype of athletic prowess.

But all dimensions aside, Schweitzer can go the distance—literally.

Two weeks ago at a state meet in Wilmington, Schweitzer brought home the second fastest time ever for an ECU cross country runner. A time of 26:31 on an 8000 meter course gave him 15th place overall. He also finished 30th in the CAA Championships at Williamsburg, Va., Saturday with a time of 26:51.

For Schweitzer, these accomplishments highlight the final season of his four-year collegiate career, one in which he hopes will



MATT SCHWEITZER

be his best to date. "I'd still like to run a sub-26 minute 8k (8000)," he said. "That's about half a minute faster than I'm running now, but I think I can do it."

According to Schweitzer, 1989 has been a banner year for the team as well. "We've had some really strong performances this year," he said. "Before this year, we would have three or four guys finish well, but our fifth guy would finish way behind. That killed us."

"Cross country is an individual sport in one sense, but it is also a team sport because you need five guys who can finish really well," he added. "If we had five guys running strong no one would have to be up front, just close together. This year we're starting to see that happen."

To help him improve his running and remain injury free, Schweitzer said he uses a variety of training habits such as speed workouts, 8-10 mile practice runs, stretching and strenuous sessions in the pool. In the off-season, he lifts weights and enjoys long distance biking.

"I haven't missed a meet all four years I've been here," Schweitzer said. "One of the hardest things to do in cross country running is stay healthy, but I've been relatively injury-free my whole career."

Schweitzer began running competitively in junior high school and was a standout at Gaithersburg High School in Maryland. He qualified for the state championships all three years, each time finishing in the top 20, and he led

the team to a state championship title his senior year.

Schweitzer said his desire for running came from watching his older sister compete a runner who was an inspiration to him in his early teenage years. A walk-on for the Pirates four years ago, Schweitzer has enjoyed several fine seasons as one of the team's premier performers.

"My freshman year we had an incredible draw of talent," he said. "Every year we've lost some of our top runners, but this year has

See Schweitzer, page 12

Seniors take emotional loss

Volleyballers fall to VCU in season finale

By LISA SPYRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writer

As the team took to the court in their last game of the season, four seniors were playing their final game as Lady Pirates. Coming off a very emotional win over CAA rival UNC-W, the volleyballers looked to use that momentum against the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth, but came up short Tuesday night losing 3-1.

ECU won the first game 15-12, but then lost the next three games 13-15, 6-15, 9-15, bringing their overall season record to 16-13.

Debbie Tate, a graduating senior, had nine kills against VCU, second behind Emma Holley's 12 kills. Tate was named the CAA's Player of the Week with her outstanding all-around performance and 11 kills in ECU's game last week. The Pirates jumped out to an early lead with its accustomed starting six of Emma Holley, Michelle McIntosh, Debbie Tate, Kerry Weisbrod, Rhonda Jackson and Windy Mizlo. The score was 10-5 before VCU got on track and scored three straight points.

Holley got the team back on serve with a dunk to the middle of VCU's defense. Jenny Parsons served, and on the return Jackson hit a ball high and heading for the sidelines. McIntosh went leaping onto her team's bench but was unable to keep the ball in play.

Once again, VCU made a run

and decreased ECU's lead, 14-12. On game point for ECU, Jackson finished off with a kill that overpowered a Ram player, giving them the game 15-12 and a 1-0 lead.

In the second game it was ECU's turn to fall behind. The Rams took a 5-1 lead before Tate came away with a big kill making the score 5-2. The points bounced back and forth until eventually the Pirates tied the game up 11-11. McIntosh then served and gained two points on mis-hits by VCU.

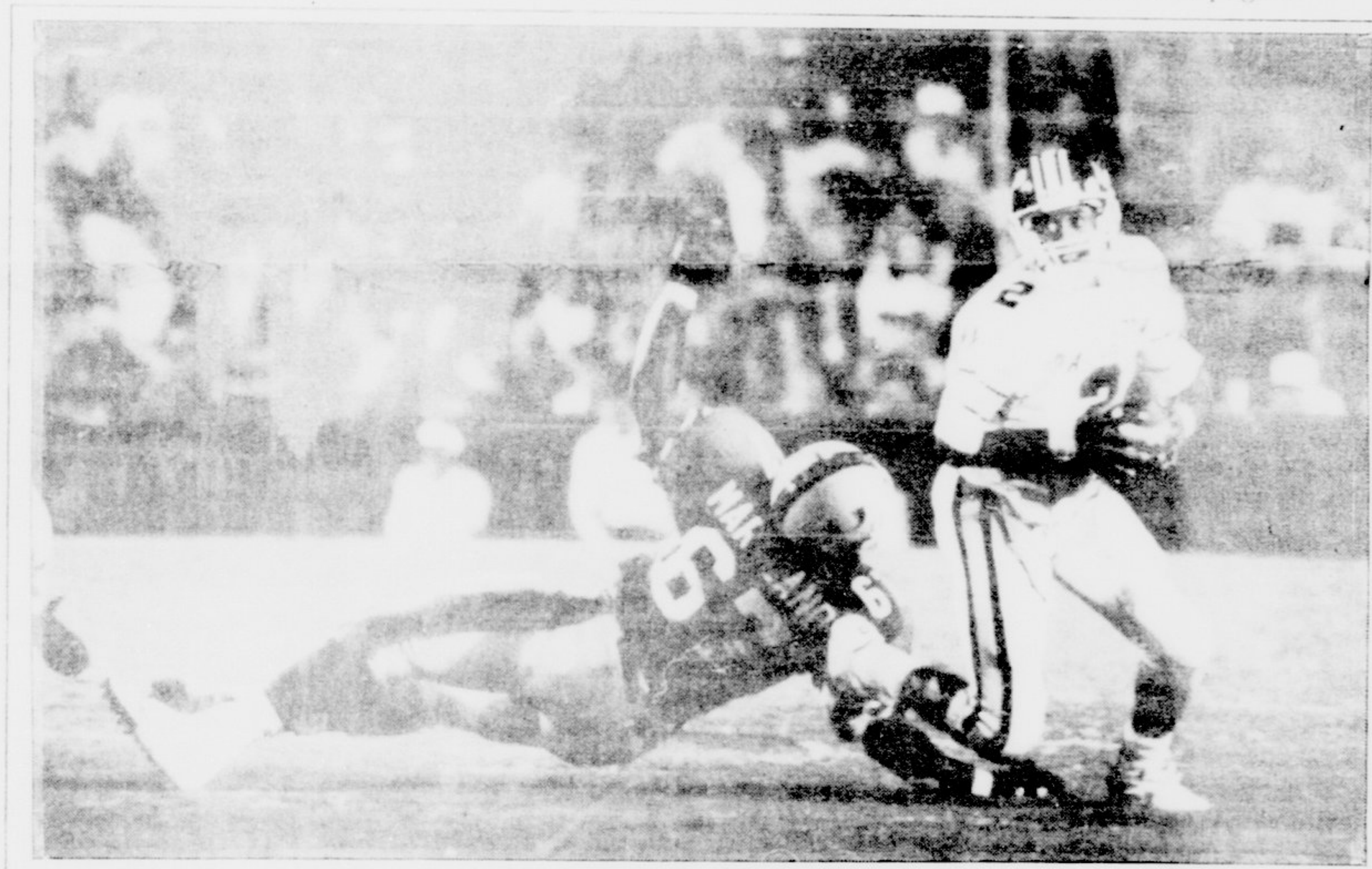
VCU came right back and tied the game again at 13. The Rams then quickly took the lead for good, keeping ECU off the scoreboard and giving them the second game 15-13.

At this point the emotions in the match started to turn in favor of VCU. Everything was going their way, mis-hits and miscommunication by the Pirates gave the Rams a 12-2 lead.

Weisbrod noted, "We broke down, we started playing like six different people on the court instead of one unit."

Holley took over serving and Weisbrod and McIntosh teamed up for a big kill making the score 12-5. On game point for VCU, the Pirates' Shannon McKay hit a low ball over the net which the Rams were unable to save, getting ECU back on serve and keeping them alive in the third game. On VCU's next service, Tate went for the kill

See Pirates, page 12



ECU quarterback Jeff Blake eludes Miami's Russell Maryland in the Pirates third loss of the season. The team faces the Temple Owls Saturday in Ficklen Stadium at 1:30 p.m. (Photo by Cliff Hollis)

An inside look...

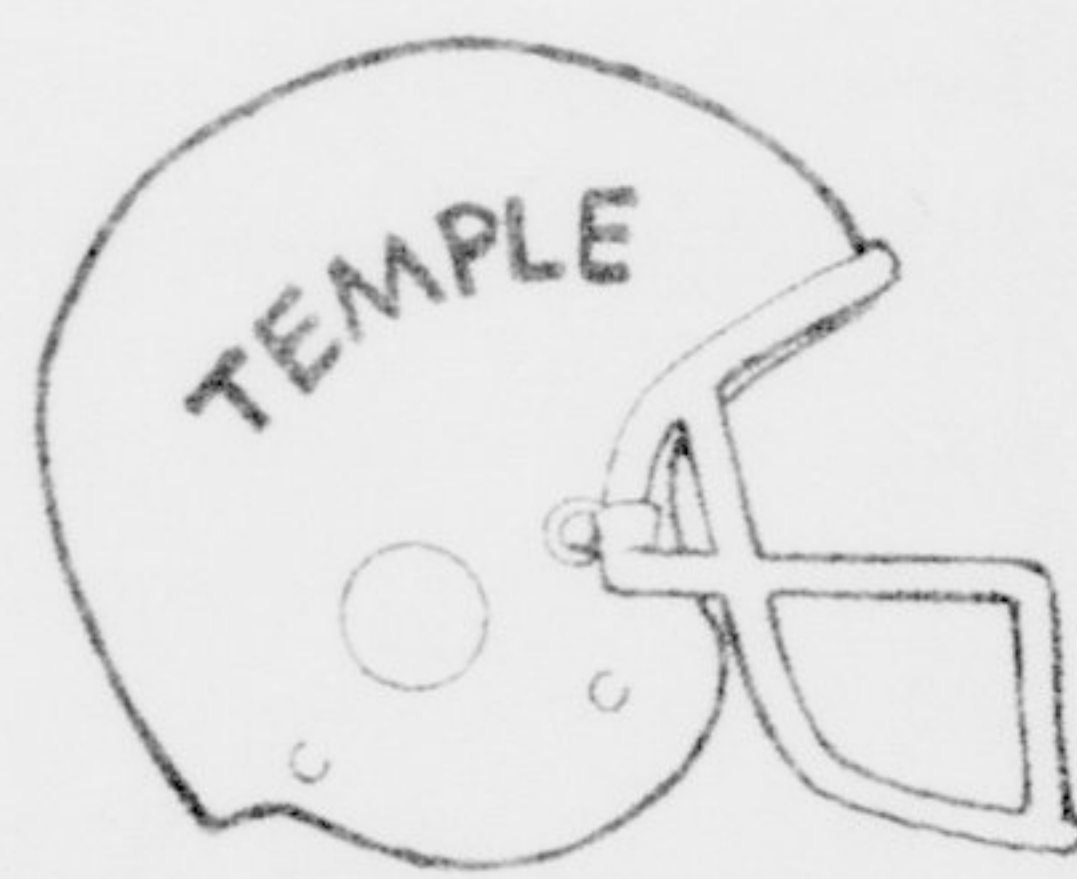
Temple facts:

Home: Philadelphia, Pa.
Nickname: Owls
Mascot:
Enrollment: 34,013
Colors: Cherry and white
Stadium: Veterans Stadium (66,592)
1988 Record: 4-7
1989 Record: 0-9
Head Coach: Jerry Berndt (1st year)
SU Record: 0-9
Career Record: 44-63-3
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 3-5
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 47
Returning Starters: 11
Series: ECU leads 5-2
Last meeting: ECU 34 - TU 17 Nov. 5, 1988 in Philadelphia

1989 Schedule:

W. Michigan	31-24 L
Syracuse	43-3 L
Penn State	42-3 L
Virginia Tech	23-0 L
Houston	65-7 L
Pittsburgh	27-3 L
Boston College	35-14 L
Georgia	37-10 L
@ ECU	Nov. 11
Rutgers	Nov. 18

Mike's Prediction: ECU 35 - Temple 10



Temple vs East Carolina

Head Coach Bill Lewis will be forced to call on some reserves for Saturday's contest with the Temple Owls because of several key injuries the team suffered during ECU's 40-10 loss to the Miami Hurricanes. The game will be the Pirates' last home game of the 1989 season.

Starting tailback Willie Lewis took a blow to his left knee just before the half in the Miami game. The hit caused a severe sprain, and Lewis will be lost for the season. Wide receiver Walter Wilson re-injured a shoulder sprain and had to leave the game, but is expected to play against Temple.

Temple visits Ficklen Stadium eager for their first win of the season, and will try to avenge last year's 34-17 loss to the Pirates in Philadelphia. The Owls' head coach Jerry Berndt has 47 lettermen returning from last season's 4-7 squad, 11 of those were starters.

Offensively, the Owls use a multiple scheme and have averaged nine points per game. Sophomore quarterback Anthony Richardson will run the offense, throwing 33 of 65 for 321 yards, throwing 33 of 65 for 321 yards, throwing 33 of 65 for 321 yards.

In the backfield, senior tailback Ventres Stevenson is having a remarkable season, rushing for 892 yards on 173 carries for four touchdowns. Sophomore Jamis Diamond will get the call at fullback. He has good blocking abilities, and has rushed for 48 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown.

Junior split end Rich Drayton leads a fast, experienced corp of receivers. He has caught 23 passes for 289 yards. Senior tight end Maurice Johnson and junior flanker Kevin McCoy are also favorites of Richardson.

The offensive line is very young, but boasts its size and strength. Senior tackle Ray Haynes leads the group, while center Dick Beck and guard Gary Thompson add size. Their average height and weight is 6-3 1/2, 280 pounds—15 pounds larger than the Pirates' line.

Defensively, Temple uses a 3-5 scheme, and is led by senior All-America candidate Loranzo Square. He leads the team with 100 tackles (66 solo and 34 assisted) and had 23 last week against Georgia. Senior Manny Carlis and sophomore Santo Stephens join Square as the other linebackers. Together, they have tallied 98 tackles and four sacks on the season. The Owls have given up 323 points on the year.

The Temple secondary features senior free safety John "The Eraser" Armstrong and senior rover Greg Taylor. The two have combined for 88 tackles, one fumble recovery, and five pass break-ups. The team has been constantly plagued by long pass plays for touchdowns.

The line is also young, and junior tackle Kenyatta Rush leads the group with 40 tackles and a sack. Their average height and weight is 6-3 1/2, 242 pounds.

Junior Bob Wright handles the placekicking duties. Wright has hit all 9 PAT attempts, while booting 6 of 10 field goals. His longest being a 48-yarder. Ed Liberati averages 39.1 yards per punt.

Surf club takes title

ECU's Surf Club faced Zac's Surf Shop of Havelock at Cape Hatteras on Saturday with waves cranking at chest to head high.

Zac's B-team tormented, forcing the ECU B-team wave-riders to compete in heats among themselves for spots on an expanded A-team. Zac's and ECU's A-teams then faced-off for places in the team and individual categories.

ECU took home the three trophies to be won at the event, with Brad Harrell shredding his way to

first place, Stuart Franck taking second and the club capturing the overall team trophy.

In Boogie board competition, ECU's Tucker Roy finished in third place.

The A-team consisted of Harrell, Chris Decker, Franck, Brad Lanto, Nicki Dicandia, Brad Renninger, Jerry Stephenson, William Clay and Ted Gartman.

The meet was the clubs first of the year because of damages by

See Surf, page 12

Ticket guidelines set for basketball season

(SID)—Guidelines for East Carolina University students to pick up tickets for the upcoming college basketball season have been set.

Students can pick up their ticket with a validated ID and activity card the day before a game from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum ticket office.

For games on Monday nights, ticket pick-up will be on Friday.

For games during Thanksgiving break Nov. 25), tickets can be picked up on Friday, Nov. 17.

When students pick up their tickets the day before the game, they can also pick up one extra 1/2 price ticket for a guest with a valid ID. Any additional tickets are full price. After the supply of guest tickets are gone, all tickets become full-price. Also, students

can use an extra student ID to get a free ticket for another student the day before the game. Only one extra ID per person is allowed.

When students pick up their tickets the day of the game, only one ticket can be given out. Also on the day of the game, all remaining student tickets will be available for anyone to buy, students included.

Student sections are colored purple, gray and green. There are three entrances for student tickets - Minges Lobby (purple & green) and the south side of the coliseum (gray). Purple and green are floor level seats while gray is second level seating.

For information about the availability of student tickets throughout the season, contact the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at 757-4500.



Fearless Football Forecast

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director

Last Week - (7-3)
Overall - (58-19-3)

Temple at ECU
N.C. State at Duke
Va. Tech at Virginia
S. Carolina at UNC
Georgia at Florida
Texas at Houston
Miami, Fla. at Pittsburgh
Michigan at Illinois
Penn State at Maryland
Holy Cross at Lehigh

ECU
N.C. State
Virginia
South Carolina
Georgia
Houston
Miami
Michigan
Penn State
Holy Cross

CHIPPY BONEHEAD
WZMB

Last Week - (8-2)
Overall - (50-27-3)

ECU
Duke
Virginia
South Carolina
Georgia
Houston
Miami
Michigan
Penn State
Holy Cross

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor

Last Week - (6-4)
Overall - (43-27-3)

ECU
N.C. State
Virginia
South Carolina
Florida
Houston
Miami
Michigan
Penn State
Holy Cross

MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Last Week - (8-2)
Overall - (56-21-3)

ECU
Duke
Virginia
South Carolina
Georgia
Houston
Miami
Michigan
Penn State
Holy Cross

STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Last Week - (6-4)
Overall - (41-36-3)

ECU
N.C. State
Va. Tech
South Carolina
Florida
Texas
Miami
Illinois
Penn State
Holy State

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information

Last Week - (8-2)
Overall - (58-19-3)

ECU
N.C. State
Va. Tech
South Carolina
Georgia
Houston
Pittsburgh
Illinois
Penn State
Holy Cross

Sports Briefs

Minnesota player testifies

Former University of Minnesota running back Valdez Baylor (1982 to 1985) testified Monday that he had been given \$10,000 by a school administrator now standing trial on charges of swindling nearly \$186,000 from the university's office of Minority and Special Student Affairs. He said he was given the money by Luther Darville, former director of the office.

Boxer remains hospitalized

Jim McDonnell, the losing boxer in a 12-round super-featherweight world title fight Sunday remains hospitalized in London with fight-related injuries. Champion Azumah Nelson, who knocked out McDonnell in the 12th round said Monday the fight should have been stopped sooner. Hospital officials said McDonnell was in stable condition.

Cowens added to Hall of Fame

Former Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens has been added to the list of players up for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Cowens' name had been inadvertently omitted from the list of nominees released last week. To be elected, nominees need to win the votes of at least 18 of the 24 members of the Honors Committee. Results of the voting are to be released in February.

Browns fullback out of prison

Kevin Mack, fullback for the Cleveland Browns, was released from prison Monday after serving one month of a six-month jail term for using cocaine. Due to a knee injury, it is unclear when the 27-year-old will play his next NFL game.

Manning to practice Nov. 15

Danny Manning, forward for the Los Angeles Clippers and No. 1 pick in the 1988 NBA draft, can resume practicing with the team Nov. 15. No date has been set for his return to the active roster. Manning tore a ligament in his knee in January and had reconstructive surgery Jan. 15.

Butkus award finalist listed

Finalists for the Butkus Award for college football's best linebacker are Keith McCants (Alabama), Percy Snow (Michigan State), James Francis (Baylor), Andre Collins (Penn State) and Ron Cox (Fresno State). The award is to be given Dec. 9.

Orlando wins 1st NBA game

The expansion Orlando Magic got its first NBA victory Monday night by defeating the New York Knicks, defending Atlantic Division champions 118-110. The victory before a sellout crowd of 15,077 is the team's second game. The Magic lost its opening game Saturday night against the New Jersey Nets.

Montana with 49ers again

With quarterback Joe Montana back on the field after two-week injury layoff, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the New Orleans Saints 31-13 Monday in San Francisco. Montana threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in the victory that gave the 49ers a three-game lead in the NFC West.

Fiesta Bowl may defy ban

Officials with the Fiesta Bowl have said they may challenge the Pacific 10 and Big Ten policy that bars their schools from playing in the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl. If Michigan (ranked third) loses to Illinois (ranked 9) Saturday, the Fiesta Bowl is ready to offer a bid to Michigan.

Arizona season tickets go high

Despite the fact that scalping tickets is illegal in Arizona except on the day of a game at the site of the game, baseball tickets for the University of Arizona are being scalped as high as \$3,000-\$5,000 for a season ticket this year. The tickets, which are sold originally for \$690.

Senators join mascot fight

The campaign to find a replacement for the the University of Illinois mascot has a new supporter — Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) The mascot, Chief Illiniwek, does ritual dances at school sports events and is considered an affront to Indians by some. Sen. Alan Dixon (D-Ill.), an Illinois alumnus, plans to fight any move to replace the mascot.

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Surf

Continued from page 11

Hurricane Hugo to Carolina Beach, NC, cancelled many of the clubs other events.

Gartman said the club looks forward to the National Scholastic

Surfing Association events that will be held next spring.

For more information on the club, contact Gartman at Marsh's Surf and Sea (355-6680).

Pirates

Continued from page 11

but hit it long and out of bounds giving VCU a 15-6 win and edging their lead to 2-1.

"We didn't have the blocks tonight. That's what gets us fired up, and we didn't have them," Tate said.

The Pirates were playing to tie up the match, and the Rams were going for the win in the fourth game. In the beginning it looked as though ECU would tie it up. They jumped out to a 4-0 lead and

VCU called a time-out to regroup.

The time-out proved to be valuable for the Rams as they came back and eventually took a 10-7 lead. At 14-9, VCU served for the game and match and got the point on a net violation by the Pirates.

Pirate head coach Judy Kirkpatrick said, "When you don't execute against a team that's equal to you in talent you can't win, and that's what happened."

"A lot of times our offense broke down and things that were usually natural for us, weren't," she added.

This weekend the Pirates travel to James Madison University for the CAA tournament and will play the JMU team at 11:00 on Friday. If the Pirate team wins, they face American University at 6:00. Earlier in the season, the Pirates fell to the Eagles of American University, 3-1.

The Championship game will be played on Saturday at 1:30, and first seed William and Mary is expected to be one of the two teams fighting it out in the finals.

"We've reached a lot of goals this year, but right now the first thing we've got to do is beat Madison—that will be the key."

"We've come too far to let tonight be a setback, so this week it's going to take mentally intense practices to get us 100% ready," Kirkpatrick said.

Tate added, "If we play like we played in our match with UNC-

Heisman

Continued from page 11

for its basketball.

Smith leads the nation in rushing with a 161-yard-per-game average. Like Ware, however, he may suffer because of the sins of his school.

A random sampling of a half dozen Heisman voters this week showed the closeness of the race. Harris received two first-place votes, while Rice, Ware, Ismail and Hagan each received one.

Rosenblatt and Bob Keisser of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner voted for Harris.

"He's a great athlete and he means so much to his team," Rosenblatt said. "Without him, West Virginia wouldn't even be ranked."

Ivan Maisel of the Dallas Morning News is a Ware supporter. "Barry Sanders showed last year that sheer numbers can overcome anything, and Ware has more of those. Notre Dame is obviously a great team, but Rice is the cog that keeps the machine going."

But Beano Cook of ESPN backs Ismail, Rice's triple-threat teammate. "He's the most exciting player since Herschel Walker," Cook said.

"He won the Michigan game almost single-handedly. He's devastating."

But Cook definitely said that he wouldn't "vote for any player whose school is on probation."

Schweitzer

Continued from page 11

been a really strong season." When asked about his individual concentration while running, Schweitzer said he simply focuses on running hard and finishing. He said lengthening strides was also something he's working on so he will be able to finish courses with better times.

Since he has fared so well this season, this weekend Schweitzer will travel to the NCAA Division III Regional Championships in Greenville, SC. He talked about the magnitude of this event and emphasized the quality of the competitors he will face.

"The guys I will be running against are the ones you see in Sports Illustrated," he said. "The last two years at the regionals, I have competed against a world record holder, so you can tell it is really rough."

The future for Schweitzer is full of possibilities which include joining a local running team which is sponsored by Ascis Tiger, traveling to Australia or perhaps even trying a completely different sport.

"If I don't run with the local team next year, I will probably switch to biking just for a change," Schweitzer said. "College is about as far as you can go with cross country."



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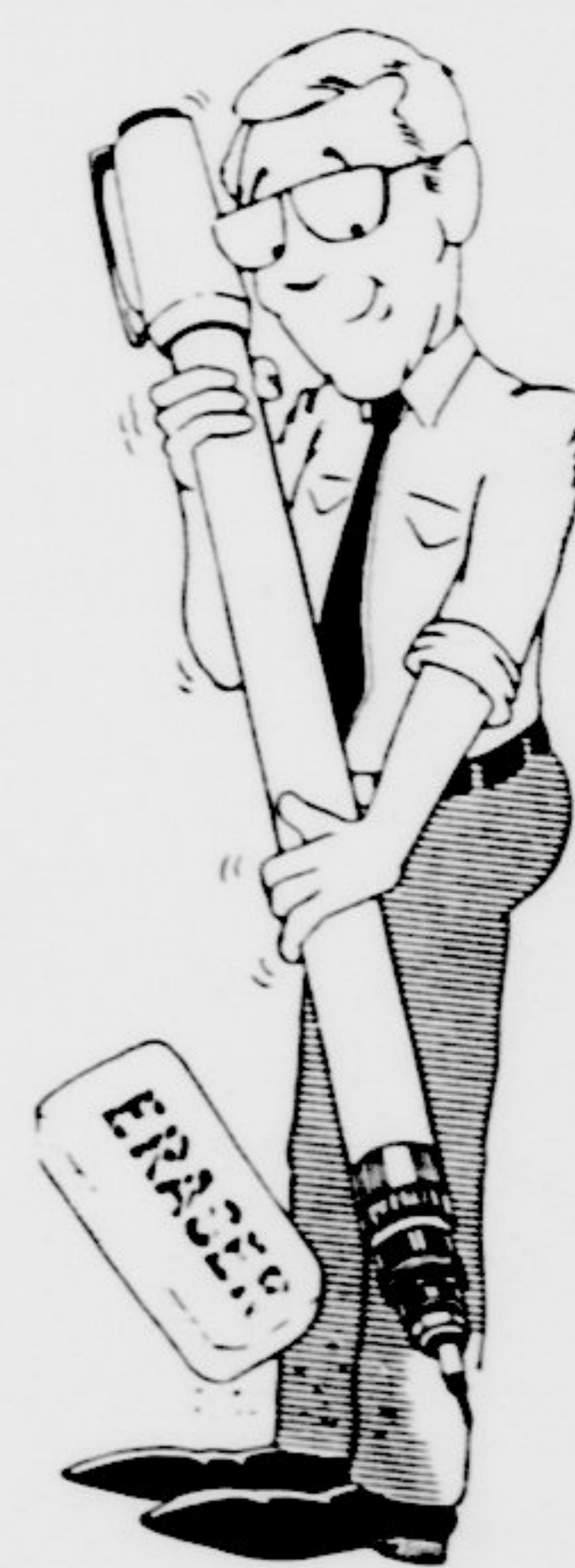


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99¢** plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular break fast hours through November 30, 1989 at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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Hardee's
We're out to win you over.

**Cinnamon
'N' Raisin™
Biscuit 25¢** plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular break fast hours through November 30, 1989 at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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Regular Roast Beef Sandwich 99¢ plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

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1/4 Lb.* Cheeseburger 99¢ plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

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* Pre-cooked weight

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1/4 Lb.* Cheeseburger Buy One, Get One Free

Limit 4 per coupon

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* Pre-cooked weight

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2 Sausage Biscuits 99¢ plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

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The Mouths 99¢ Each plus tax

On Sale Starting Friday, November 10, 1989
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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Hardee's
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Cinnamon 'N' Raisin™ Biscuit 25¢ plus tax

Limit 4 per coupon

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through November 30, 1989 at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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Introducing THE MOUTHS

The Mouths have talked their way into Hardee's. And, for a limited time, you can get your own Mouth figurine for a small price when you purchase any Hash Rounds™ potatoes or any dessert item. There's a new Mouth figurine available each week, so collect all four!

SCHEDULE OF AVAILABILITY*

Lance, The Leader	November 10-November 18
Awesome Annie	November 19-November 25
Flap, The Rapper	November 26-December 2
Tag, The Whistler	December 3-December 9

