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Residents protest over hot air

Students at the University of South Carolina have been sleeping in the residence halls' lobbies and hallways to protest the uncomfortable conditions in their rooms.

Even the resident assistants are joining in. Jimmy Honeycutt, an R.A., said that hot and muggy rooms are not comfortable environments for studying. He has made a banner with "AIR NOW" printed in large red letters which hangs on the outside of his residence hall to call attention to the matter.

Student, professor sue for false ad

A student and a dentistry professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill are suing the American Family Publishers for falsely leading them to believe they had won \$10 million in the sweepstakes.

Celebrity Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" serves as the official spokesperson of the sweepstakes.

Student Tonya Sharp and Dr. Donald Warren received similar letters stating that if the letter was returned, the recipient would win the \$10 million prize.

Both "winners" tuned in to the Jan 27 broadcast of "The Tonight Show," expecting to hear each of their names announced as new millionaires.

North Carolina law states that the practice of not delivering something that has been promised is deceptive and unfair, said an attorney representing Sharp. "I'm looking at the law and applying it to that practice," lawyer Marie Sides stated.

Tulane officials ban porn flicks

The tradition of an annual porn film presentation at Tulane University in New Orleans may have come to an end.

This year's triple-X movie, "The Blue Box," was cancelled after an official at the university said that the Orleans Parish statute on obscenity could easily be applied to the showing at the campus theatre.

The film was cancelled by the director of the Tulane University Campus Programming after a student questioned the legality of showing a pornographic film on campus.

USC president to face trial

Richland County authorities released former USC president James Holderman on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond April 2. Holderman, who was indicted March 22 on charges of misusing his position for personal gain, will face a trial in nine to 12 months.

In addition to the bond, Holderman will face a mandatory prison term of one year and a \$1,000 fine if he fails to stand trial.

Professor accused of murder

Jury selection began last week in the murder trial of a professor at Indiana State University. Robert David Little was named as an accomplice to the 1982 murder of Steve Agan. Agan was stabbed to death.

Jurors were difficult to choose as the case involves homosexual relationships. Many potential jurors were disqualified due to preconceived notions of Little's guilt and their views on homosexuality.

Guns confiscated in residence hall

Two Smith and Wesson guns were confiscated by a dormitory residence assistant at Indiana State University recently after a student warned the staff of the weapons. The student chose to remain anonymous. Also confiscated were ammunition and holsters for the guns.

University officials said that while the two owners of the guns had permits for them, it is against university policy to possess weapons on campus.

N.C. students protest budget cuts

Chanting "Educate—save our state," about 1,200 students from North Carolina colleges and universities marched through downtown Raleigh last week to protest budget cuts that will greatly affect education. Students who protested said that they were unsatisfied with the level of political commitment by state legislators.

Students, teaching assistants and graduate assistants said that the cuts would hurt not only the students and universities, but the state as well.

Some demonstrators who marched into the Legislative Building angered representatives who said the students did not "have any class and, apparently, very little education."

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Media board suspends yearbook

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

The next two classes of ECU graduates will leave ECU without an official memento of their final year.

The Media Board voted unanimously to suspend yearbook operations for the 1991-92 school year during their meeting Monday afternoon. The 1990-91 publication was

suspended on March 4.

According to Media Board Chairperson Fran Frazier, the results of the vote are a result of the apparent student apathy towards *The Buccaneer*.

A yearbook survey was conducted last week in front of the Student Stores to gauge student opinions about the yearbook and its format.

Frazier said only 200 to

250 students took the time to complete the five-question survey.

The results of the survey showed students wanted a yearbook but did not want to have anything to do with putting it together, Frazier said.

The Buccaneer currently has no editor or staff.

Frazier said the Media Board's vote to suspend yearbook publication may be

"something for the better because maybe the students will miss it and decide to show more interest in the future."

Not everyone had given up hope for *The Buccaneer*. Lewis Coble, a former copy-editor for the yearbook, created an entirely new format and presented it to the Media Board.

The proposed format, which was similar to a maga-

zine format, received little support from the students who responded to the survey and was therefore not enough to salvage the yearbook.

According to Frazier, the alternative format idea was generated because the traditional yearbook format is losing popularity around the nation.

"A lot of colleges don't have a yearbook," Frazier said.

Davidson professor talks about European unification

By Mike Harvey
Special to The East Carolinian

On Wednesday night, April 19, a professor from Davidson College spoke on the integration of Europe and the role the United States should play in the development.

Dr. Lewis Dartmayer, a professor of political science at Davidson College, referred to Europe as having "enormous diversity" and said that it will face great problems in its attempts to unify.

"In a new Europe, you will add 11 countries, 325 million people, 9 different languages, 12 different forms of government and many national differences that would make unification very diffi-

cult," he said.

Dartmayer said that a united Europe will also have to change its outlook on the world and how it acts in it.

"Europe will have to rely more on diplomacy, rather than an army, to handle world problems," he said.

Dartmayer said that with the end of the Persian Gulf War, the idea of solving problems with diplomacy, rather than with guns, could cause Europe to gain even more control in global affairs.

Dartmayer said that unification is inevitable. "Major trends all over the world have convinced many European countries that the survival of Europe depends on unification. The end of the traditional Soviet threat, the fact that the

Warsaw pact is gone and Germany is now one country have all convinced the Europeans that they can take care of themselves and will be better off if they are together and not separated," he said.

Dartmayer also said that European countries "can no longer thrive on their separate economical bases. The only way they can survive as a country, or separately, is to integrate their economic systems."

Dartmayer said that the plan of unification does have problems. "The new idea of peace and brotherhood is threatened. Not by tanks or by the threat of war, but by the thousands of refugees that pour into the continent from

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Illegal air
Chancellor Richard Eakin turns a blind eye to the banned, campus activity of skateboarding.

Berbecker foundation donates \$25,000 to ECU

Funds to aid in expanding School of Medicine

ECU News Bureau

The Berbecker Foundation, a private philanthropy with ties to eastern North Carolina, has reinforced its commitment to health sciences education at the university with a gift of \$25,000 to the Berbecker Health Sciences Endowment.

Income from the endowment will enable the university to award additional fellowships to outstanding students in the schools of allied health sciences, medicine and nursing.

The Berbecker Endowment is the cornerstone of ECU's efforts to provide fellowships for qualified gradu-

ate students within the Division of Health Sciences, officials said.

"The Berbecker Foundation Health Sciences Endowment will be a significant factor in assisting the university in maintaining and expanding its programs in graduate education in the health sciences," Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the School of Medicine and vice chancellor for health sciences, said.

The gift was presented by Samuel A. McConkey, local counsel for the Berbecker Foundation to Micah D. Ball, director of planned giving for the Office of Institutional Advancement, in a ceremony at the Webb Civic Library in

Morehead City.

The Morehead City site was chosen because it symbolizes ties of the Berbecker Foundation, based in Connecticut, to North Carolina through its creator, the late Lillie A. Webb.

Formerly of Morehead City, Webb created a memorial upon the death of her husband, Earle W. Webb, Jr., to fund and operate the Webb Library.

The Berbecker Foundation was established upon Webb's death and makes annual donations for scholarships and fellowships in medical and health related schools in New York, North Carolina and Connecticut.

Five Army ROTC cadets to attend airborne school

By Jason Johnson
Staff Writer

Editor's Note—Jason Johnson attended Airborne School in the summer of 1990.

Five ECU students will travel to Georgia to attend the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning this summer.

The five Army ROTC cadets will attend the Army's basic parachutist qualification

course. If they successfully complete the three-week course they will be awarded the silver wings of an Army paratrooper.

Only those who have excelled in the ROTC program are sent to the school.

The participants were selected from a group of volunteers on the basis of their performance ratings. Taken into consideration were the cadets'

grade point averages, Army Physical Fitness Test scores and their overall participation in the ROTC program.

Any cadet chosen for the airborne school must be in excellent physical shape, possess a positive mental attitude and be highly motivated to succeed.

The five cadets from ECU who will attend will be sophomores Russell Parker, Paul

Dierickx and Nevin Gamble and juniors Michael Drake and Patrick Campbell.

The course they will attend is a grueling program, divided into three phases. The first phase is ground week, during which they will run up to five miles each morning and jump from 34-ft. training towers, attached to elastic lines to slow their descent.

Also during this phase,

they will learn the proper techniques for exiting a moving aircraft.

During the second phase, tower week, they will continue to run as many as five miles each morning and will be dropped from a 250-ft. tower, wearing a real parachute.

They will also train on a device that allows them to perfect their landing techniques.

ECU students compete in Appalachian's World Geography Bowl

By Heidi Laderberg
Special to The East Carolinian

On Saturday, April 6, eight students represented ECU in the North Carolina World Geography Bowl.

The Geography Bowl encourages students to study world geography and enhances their appreciation for other cultures through the competitive team spirit. It also provides the opportunity to

interact with different people while at the same time learning various customs that are unlike ours.

The World Geography Bowl was established in 1987 at North Carolina State University by a Syrian engineering student, Bachir Rabbat. The World Geography Bowl is similar to the College Bowl. It is a competition which consists of teams running against the clock and each other.

The World Geography Bowl has been held for five years, and this year it took place at Appalachian State University. The winner hosts the bowl the following year. N.C. State and Duke have each won two bowls.

Among the North Carolina schools competing were Appalachian State, Duke, North Carolina Central, N.C. State, Meredith College, Pembroke State, UNC-Chapel Hill,

UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina. Duke showed its extensive knowledge of geography this year by winning the bowl for the third time.

The ECU Geography Department works with the American International Program to make students aware of the bowl. Anyone interested in geography is welcome and encouraged to join.

"The World Geography

Bowl will probably become a national event because presently it's a strong regional event," said Dr. Lucy Wright. Wright joins the ECU team at each bowl. She called each bowl "a fun, good-will competition."

Team members find it stimulating to meet people who share their interest in the world. "People tend to exclude geography and are ignorant

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Hop to it
Laura Anderson participates in the reverse broad jump in the RHA games on the Mall last week.

CRIME SCENE

Two subjects picked up at McDonalds one was released, the other banned

April 10
0013—10th and Elm streets: investigated an intoxicated driver; the situation was handled by Greenville Police Department.
0122—Mendenhall Student Center: gave an intoxicated subject a state citation.
0248—Cotanche Street: non-student given a verbal warning for speeding and weaving.
0327—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to a fight; the incident was handled by the residence hall staff.

April 11
0928—Tyler Residence Hall: two male non-students banned for being in female's room.
1213—East Ninth Street: responded to a female having fallen on the sidewalk. Subject was transported to Student Health Services.
1332—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to a report of subjects throwing water balloons at females. Subjects located and turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.
2330—Public Safety (south): intoxicated subject asked to leave the area.
0232—Jones Residence Hall (north): motorist stopped for driving while intoxicated.
0251—Jones Residence Hall (north): transported two subjects in custody to the magistrate's office.

April 12
1409—Spilman and Whichard parking area: responded to reports of loud music. Subject located and music turned down.
0047—McDonald's: transported two subjects to Public Safety. One subject was banned, and the other was released.
0121—Scott Residence Hall: responded to report of subjects on the roof; was unable to locate.

April 13
1846—Fleming Residence Hall: responded to the alarm sounding on the first floor; was caused by cooking.
0253—College Hill Drive: subject taken into custody for DWI.
0302—Seventh Street and Ringgold: subject with pyrotechnics banned.
0346—Clement Residence Hall (east): stopped motorist for driving after consuming alcoholic beverages. The driver was replaced.

April 14
2154—Scott Residence Hall (west): campus citation issued to student for speeding.
0041—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated a disturbance on the third floor; contact was made with a distraught subject. Same was settled by officers.
0058—Clement Residence Hall: took a report of an assault.
0159—Mendenhall Student Center (north): subjects sitting on the stairwell asked to leave the area.
Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

Davidson

the Middle East and the Soviet Block countries," he said.
He also said that the Persian Gulf War demonstrated that Europe will never be totally separated from American and Soviet influence. "When the war started, America called on the Europe Allies for help as members of the NATO alliance and not as individual powers. Many people still perceive Europe as too weak to do anything on their own," he said.
Dartmayer said that the problem the United States and other nations face is what to do about their diminishing influence in European economies. "Many companies involved in banking or the personal-services industry will benefit by a unified Europe because of the universal standards that they would have to adopt," he said. "Export companies will suffer, though, due to the attempt by Europe to strengthen their own production industries."

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alternatives to the unification of Europe that will be beneficial to everyone. He said that by keeping a loose NATO alliance in place to guarantee security, the continuation of the status-quo with new trade treaties, or the formation of a national assembly so that all European countries can participate in global affairs, can accomplish all the European's desired goals.
Dartmayer said the United States government should not get directly involved with helping Europe make up its mind. He said the United States will always be a "dominant influence in European affairs."
Dartmayer's lecture was part of "The Great Decisions Lecture Series," which seeks to inform people of current events in the world.
The next lecture will be on constitutional development in Poland. It will be held Thursday, April 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, Room 1006.

Bowl

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of the world, so I enjoy the Geography Bowl because everyone has something in common," said Sandra Singh, who has dual citizenship in the United States and India.
"I am a foreigner interested in everything in the rest of the world," said Lececia Rojas from Costa Rica. Another member, Qasim Abuhantash from Jordan, simply said "I am proud to represent ECU."
There are three basic rules which govern the Geography Bowl. These rules are that both genders must participate, at least one international student and one student with U.S. Citizenship must be involved and that the teams must include both undergraduate and graduate students.
Each team must be co-sponsored by a Geography Program and an International Studies Program. The team consists of six members. A neutral moderator asks questions and there are three judges.

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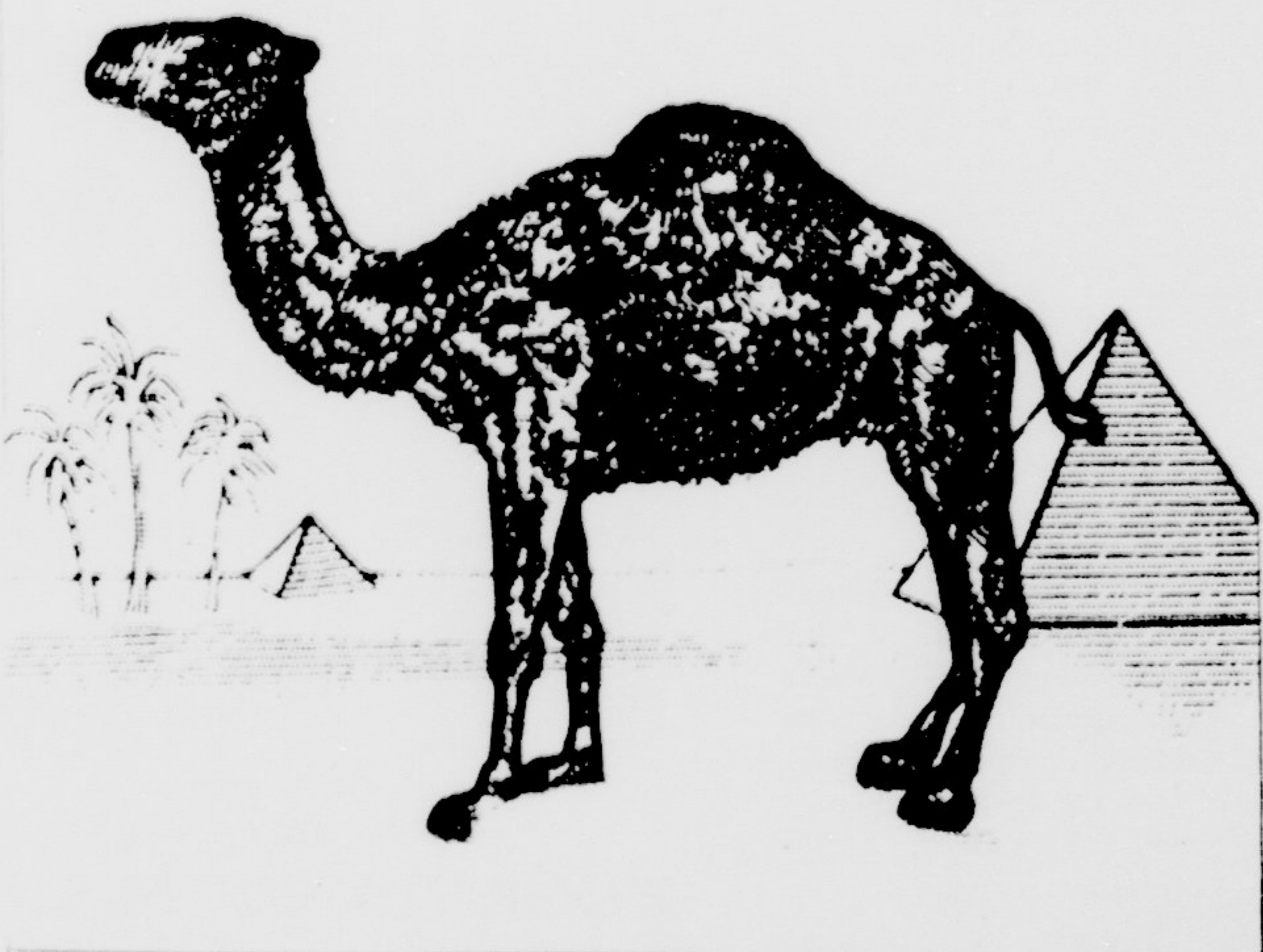
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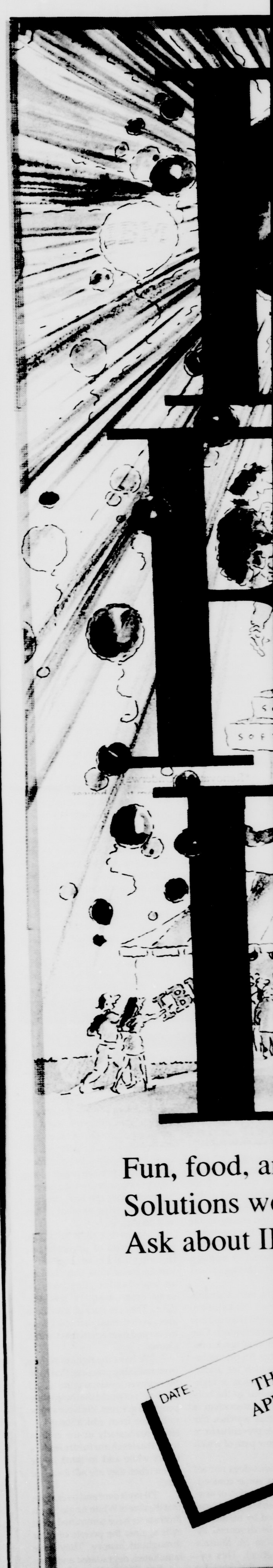
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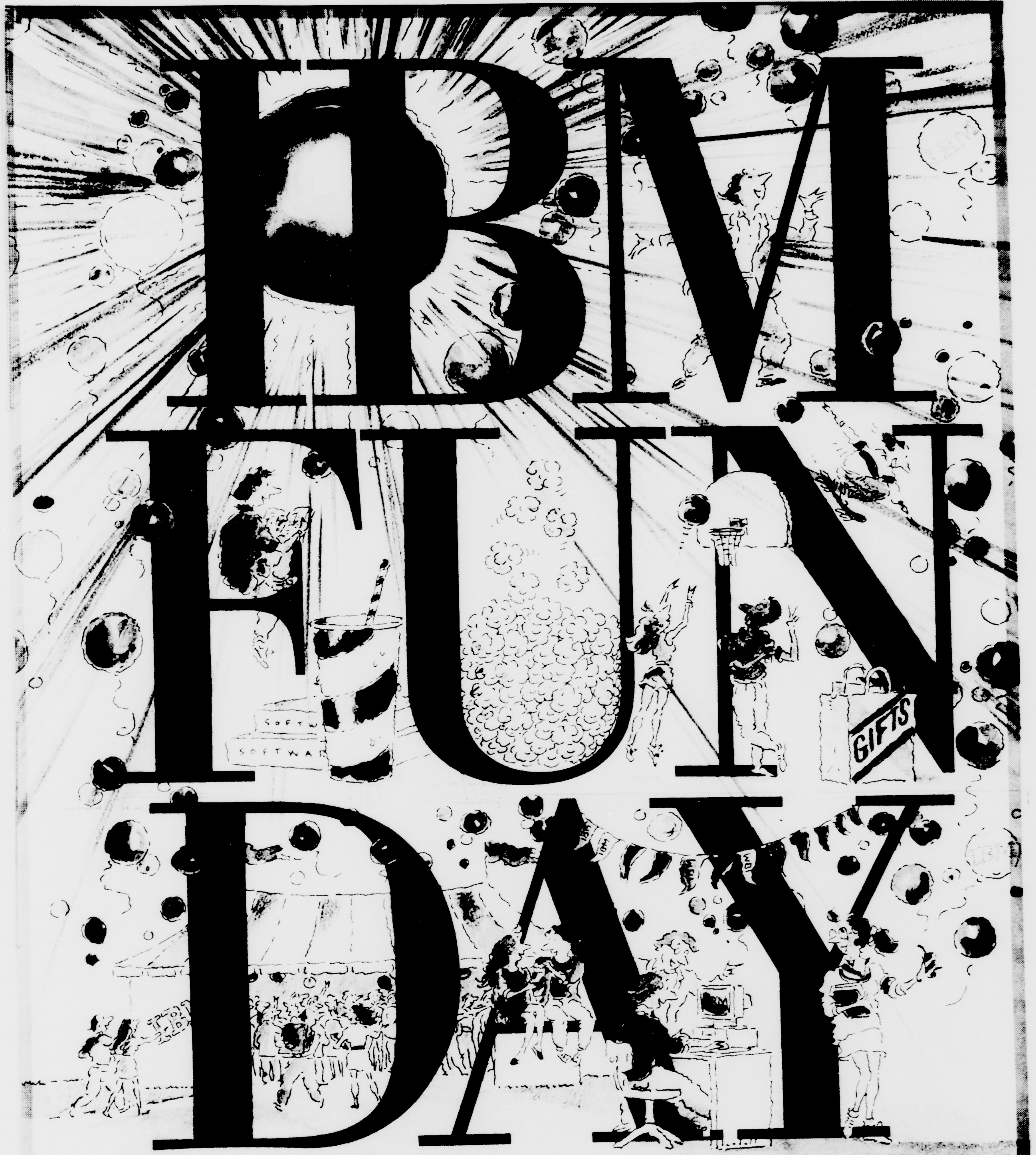
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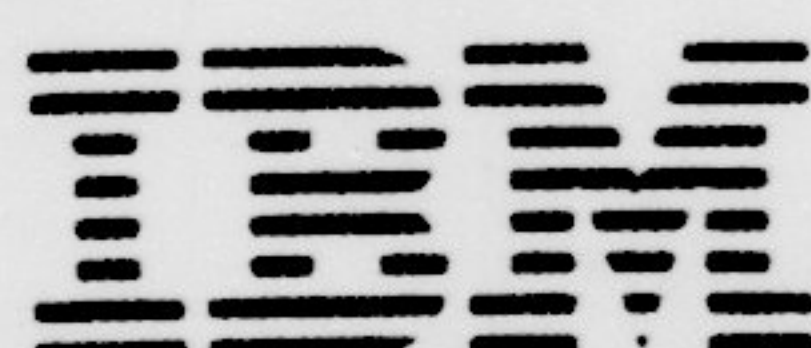
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What better way to fund an American government? It's a simple question — vote with your wallet. It's a simple exercise of patriotism — paying potentially profitable taxes to fund a government that has the advantage that the rich will pay more taxes at all, but then again, they're not paying any taxes.

Maybe Reagan was on to something when he blathered about the lottery. See Lottery, page 5.

being called racist

It's hard to show ourselves approved and to "give diligence to make our election sure."

Spiritually, we can overcome our delusions as white people and black people. Although, our delusions come from different sources. Whites have a paternalistic problem. You think that by your token good works, you can repair a long legacy of injustice toward a people. No good work can bring us freedom, only giving us what is ours will do that.

We have a right to be free from the type of psychological battering that I have observed in various classrooms. Our children are treated as discipline cases, potential dropouts and "at risk" students. They are tracked into these areas in elementary school. I'll say it over and over again that this is a shame.

We have the right to be free from redlining practices that have been proven to exist and the "Good Ole Boy" networks that help white people to get over. We have a right to be free from educational systems, particularly at the college level, that teach our future leaders to act white and to think white (even when they are not aware of this).

I'll say it over and over again that the race of White Anglo Saxon Protestants have committed great evils against the people of color throughout history. They have humiliated, degraded and even

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Letters Continued

of thousands of Irish starved to death because the greater part of their agriculture was devoted to the production of inedible cash crops for British trade, or for produce to be consumed by the British people. The only thing left for the Irish to substitute on were potatoes from their small family plots; when a blight wiped out all of their potatoes, they were left with two alternatives: starve to death or emigrate to America, which millions did.

I will freely admit that African Americans have been ill-treated in this country, and that many opportunities are closed to them by narrow-minded policies and attitudes; it is a

national disgrace that African Americans have suffered so much indignity, beginning with their arrival here as slaves. It is an even bigger disgrace, in my mind, that Native Americans have been treated so poorly and given so few opportunities to help themselves, and I will always feel pain in my heart for those who are oppressed. I will not, however, take upon myself, or allow to be put upon me, any guilt for the present state of minorities in the world. (Please do not be offended by my use of the term "minority.")

I have always supported efforts to help the disadvantaged people of America and the world, as long as these efforts

do not attempt to punish living people for the mistakes of their ancestors, as some would like to do.

I would like to conclude by saying that if someone thinks that there is injustice in America, then they should adopt a morally superior position. If you think that your ethnic or religious group is unfairly treated, show that you are better than your oppressors. You will convince nobody but yourself and a few "tag-alongs" if you try to fight racism by being a racist yourself.

Brendan Kilcoyne
Senior
English



Lotteries

about giving government back to the people. Except he ought to have tried giving taxes back to the people instead. If people want small government, they can buy fewer lottery tickets. Buy more for larger government. Collect them

all! (Sorry, I got carried away.)

Last but not least, think of the propaganda value. Millions of people in untold countries around the world already go to bed dreaming of America, but learning that we had replaced outright taxation

with a nationwide lottery would surely provide the last bit of incentive they need to overthrow their oppressors. Why, I can hear the Voice of America broadcasts now: "It pays to discover the government that pays you back."

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Columnist

exterminated a race of people. History proves this.

Take for instance, the Tuskegee Experiment. This happened during some of your lifetimes. Black men were exposed to syphilis and were allowed to have unlimited sex. However, they were not allowed to be treated. The government did this, and it's genocide. There are documented cases as late as the 1970s where black women had to be sterilized to receive medical treatment, that's genocide. A friend of mine stated that a certain area of this state should be bombed because of the trash that lived there (black, hispanic and Native American trash I might add). That's genocidal thinking.

One member of the bloods told Minister Farrakhan of how the police would bring them a crp and say "what do you want me to do with him." They left that brother there and because of the gang rivalries, he was killed. When this triggered a chain of black on-black violence, the police did nothing to stop it. This happened in the '80s; that's government-sanctioned genocide.

The problem with African Americans is that we have been deluded into patterns of inferiority. The evidence presented by the

NAACP in the Brown vs. Topeka case included a scientific survey of black children. When asked to choose the better of the two dolls (black and white), they almost always chose the white one. Consequently, we need an action program that will expedite a process to change these perceptions.

My comments recently are not intended to make any sweeping generalization that all white people are evil. There are many white people who I know and love. However, the power structure is controlled by whites (and perhaps a few black tokens who think that they are white), and anyone who aids and abets that structure is guilty of the worst of crimes.

It's time that the black leadership, once again, have the cour-

age to think about what's best for their people and not what's best for other people. This is true because the first principle of truth is that we must improve ourselves and our people before we can improve others.

Regardless of public opinion and ignorant claims of prejudice in reverse, I will forever stand and strive to be that kind of leader. Don't condemn me (White Anglo Saxon Protestants) because your leaders have been that way for years. We put you first, and you put us last.

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FRISBEE APPRECIATION DAY: April 20th at the bottom of College Hill. Action starts—2:00 p.m. Hellos and Irates hosting Ultimate games. Anyone welcome. Come to play or toss with friends.

HAPPY APRIL BIRTHDAYS to Theresa Connelly, Jennifer Spain, Christi Smith, Meredith Grogan, Jennifer Hudgins, Jennifer Spivey and Sherry Damron. Have a good one girls. Love AOP sisters and pledges.

GREEKS: Hope everyone had fun during Greek Week. It was a blast! Look forward to it next year. ADP's.

STUDENT PIRATE CLUB will be having a pre-game cookout behind the baseball stands TONIGHT at 5:30 p.m. \$3, non-members; \$2, members. Come out and support PIRATES as they play NC State.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

The Resident Hall Association filing dates for offices in House Council and RHA are? April 15th-April 18th. There will be an interest session held April 15th at 5:00 p.m. in the social room of Mendenhall. Resident Hall Association elections will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in each Residence Hall. Any questions, call 757-4709.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1991 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 19th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 24). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day - from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position). An orientation meeting will be held on April 17 in

Old Joyner Library, room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Mills at 830-4551.

ECU STUDENT UNION

Have you seen the Pink Flamingos? Barefoot on the Mall will be here on April 18 starting at 12 p.m. Featuring the band Love Tractor and comedian Todd Yohn.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Mark D. Dibner of the North Carolina Biotechnology Center will speak about "The Explosive Growth of the U.S. Biotechnology Industry: Trends and Opportunities" on Tuesday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in Room BN 109 of the Science Complex. Anyone wishing to attend the spring field trip to the Outer

Banks should also come to this meeting.

RACE LIKE THE WIND!

Get ready to take off for Whichard's Beach with ECU Recreational Services. They will be sponsoring a Wind Surfing II workshop on April 18. Participants will receive beginning to intermediate instruction in windsurfing techniques. Participants interested in attending should meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Christenbury Gym. The cost is \$4.00/students and \$5.00/faculty-staff-guests. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

WHAT A THRILL!

ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a White Water Rafting trip April 19-21. Experience the thrills of the French Broad River near Hot Springs, NC. One day will also be spent hiking

in Pisgah National Forest. The cost of \$60.00/students and \$65.00/faculty-staff-guests includes equipment, food, transportation and activity fee. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. Come rock-n-roll and join the fun! For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

BEACH BOUND!

Spend a day with ECU Recreational Services exploring the beaches of Cape Lookout. The trip on April 21 also focuses on recognizing the 21st anniversary of Earth Day and participants will help out with beach clean-up while hiking. The cost of \$7.00/students and \$10.00/faculty-staff-guests includes transportation, equipment and lunch. A pre-trip meeting will be held on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911 or stop by 117 Christenbury Gym.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY COLLECTS CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Gray Art Gallery is seeking museum quality art works for a summer exhibition highlighting the collections of East Carolina University faculty, staff and students. Works to be considered for the show will be juried at the Gray Art Gallery on May 9 and 10, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A maximum of two works per person will be accepted. The exhibition will be limited to the first 60 works accepted. The Gray Art Gallery will provide insurance for all works on display during the exhibit. Lenders will be responsible for picking up their work when the exhibit closes on August 12, 1991. For more information on East Carolina University Collects, contact Charles Lovell at 757-6336.

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group was formed in late '87 right here in the Emerald City and have since gained fame and fortune across the state.

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The next band up will be Awareness Art Ensemble, kicking their set off at 3 p.m. AAE, as they are known to their many fans, have become very popular among discerning college music listeners for their unique brand of reggae music.

The band combines the feel of reggae, the complexity of jazz, the soul of R & B and the energy of rock

and roll to provide an exhilarating experience of rhythm and a dynamic display of visual showmanship.

The headlining band, starting at 4:30 p.m., is the band that defies classification, Athens-based Love Tractor.

During my endeavors over the past few weeks to promote the Barefoot bands, I discovered that there aren't many ECU students who have ever heard of Love Tractor let alone heard their music. Well, it's time to WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE! Jump on that outerspace ship Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and listen to some themes from Venus.

Love Tractor, the band that is referred to by insiders as Fuck Truck,

has frustrated the music industry for years as earnest critics have tried to categorize their sound. Attempts have included "Southern surf," "psychedelic Ventures," "Flannery O'Connor rock" and "psychedelic porch funk." Meanwhile, the group's audiences have been expanding, readily embracing their experiments in folk, funk, psychedelia, rock and pop that mesh together to yield that distinctive Love Tractor sound.

Love Tractor have been plowing the musical fields since 1980. When they first got together, their main purpose was to play at parties around their idyllic hometown of Athens, Ga., also home of REM and the B-52's. Lacking microphones and a good P.A. system, the band was limited to playing instrumentals.

Their first LP, the all-instrumental *Love Tractor*, was released in 1982 by Atlanta's DB Records. It was met with unequivocal critical success and led to 1983's *Around the Bend* where the band subtly incorporated vocals for the first time.

In 1986 Love Tractor firmly established themselves as a dorm-hold word with the release of *This Ain't No Outerspace Ship* on Big Time Records. The album immediately went Top 10 on all the college charts. The LP featured a Tractorized version of the Gap Band's "Party Train" which actually received some commercial airplay here and there across the country.

Love Tractor regrouped with DB Records in 1989 for the release of their most successful and accessible LP to date, the utterly swell *Themes From Venus*. The album produced rave reviews and resulted in a 50-plus city tour with the B-52's.

1991 Barefoot on the Mall Schedule of Events

Noon-12:45
The Stegmonds (Classic Rock)

1-2 p.m.
Michele Lauziere (Comedic performance art)

2:15-3 p.m.
Todd Yohn (Stand-up comedy)

3-4:15 p.m.
Awareness Art Ensemble (Reggae)

4:30-5:45 p.m.
Love Tractor (Defies classification)

7:15-8 p.m.
Stop the Press (Progressive Rock)

Dusk (8:15 p.m.)
The Rocky Horror Picture Show

The album is a finely textured, at times frenzied, work. It was masterfully produced by Mitch Easter who has helped launch many a Southern band's career. The band had desired to work with Easter for a number of years, but the timing was never right until *Venus* was ready to be recorded.

Love Tractor shows are well known for their warped renditions of such tunes as "Disco Inferno" and Eddy Grant's "Electric Avenue." The band actually has a side project known as Wheel of Cheese, which sometimes drags in some members of REM, where they showcase all of their covers.

Love Tractor's sound is generally upbeat and playful, shaped around the expert guitar playing of Mark Cline.

Those of you who like to dance will be well pleased. Closing out the day at 7:15 p.m. are Stop the Press, a progressive pop band. The group is being brought back after receiving a great audience response at

their show at The Underground earlier this semester.

Barefoot on the Mall is sponsored by The Student Union. Glass and alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the grounds. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" viewers are requested to throw birdseed instead of rice at the show.



—Photo Courtesy of Tallseyan

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of a longbow. The town itself dates back to mere 130 years after the birth of Christ.

ECU and Leicester Polytechnic have formed an agreement to exchange students at the two campuses. Under the agreement, students pay their tuition at home and swap places with students at the other campus. They pay fees for room and board charged by the school they attend.

In a recruiting trip to ECU, Bob Hartley said 30 of about 10,000 students at the British campus applied to attend ECU next year. Seven of the students have been accepted for the exchange and Hartley said he hoped an equal number of ECU students will sign up for classes at Leicester.

The main differences between the two campuses, according to Hartley, is that the school in England is in a town of about 300,000 people and the campus is far more multicultural than ECU. "Leicester has 350 overseas students from all over the world," said Hartley. "What we would like to do is get more Americans over here...to help

our students gain a better perspective of the world," he said.

Hartley said the British students were looking forward to coming to ECU because they are interested in experiencing American and seeing new faces and meeting new people. "Our students believe that in America they can get a good education because the U.S. is the world's leader in such things as computing and marketing," he said.

The exchange agreement between the two campuses grew out of a meeting last spring between Levele Rickard, one of the instructors from Leicester, and Dr. Maurice Simon, the head of International Studies at ECU. Rickard is a native North Carolinian from Lexington who moved to England four years ago to teach.

In developing an exchange program at the Leicester campus she looked to her home state to form and exchange. She said she contacted Simon at ECU and an agreement was signed.

"We're a good match with ECU," said Rickard. She said both See Exchange, page 9

Transplanted Texan teaches art

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Extremely talented, patient, outgoing, sometimes disappointed and "youthful at heart" are words students used to describe one of the ECU School of Art's newest instructors, Micki Muhlbauer.

Micki Muhlbauer was born in New York in 1950 but quickly moved to Texas, where she lived for 29 years. Texas is a place unlike any other in the world, Muhlbauer said. Its people are like reptiles, she added. "They can survive anywhere," she said.

Men in Texas displayed what she called a gentle sense of chauvinism, which she said was a "taken-care-of-your-little-woman-type thing." Not all men are like that, she said but added she felt she had found all those who were. These experiences were later adapted into her artworks.

Living there had much to do with the development of her sense

of humor, she said, which is also reflected in her paintings. "There's a real warm spirit there," she said. "People learn to laugh at themselves there. I think my sense of humor in my paintings had a lot to do with the way I saw things when I was growing up."

A number of years ago (but not too many), Muhlbauer worked in Texas as a free-lance artist while working other jobs, as well. Around 1979, she took a trip to Europe. "I left with full intent of never coming back, she said. Nevertheless, she said she finally realized, months later, the United States was "a pretty good place to live."

Finished with her trip in Europe, Muhlbauer traveled back to New York, where she stayed for about a year. Afterward, she moved back to Texas and worked from 1980 to 1986. Next, she attended The Maryland Institute College of Art for her Master's Degree. At the same time, Muhlbauer found work there in Baltimore.

Her job was part of an experimental program that was geared to channel idle energy of inner city children into constructive talents. Muhlbauer described the children as being hard-edged. "Some of them were so used to seeing somebody murdered on the street," she said. Yet, she added that some of them were extremely creative, and despite the havoc and disadvantages of this challenging job, she said her work there was a very valuable experience.

She stayed in Baltimore for two years, then traveled once again to New York and stayed for a couple of years. She went to Iowa as a visiting artist and afterward she found herself back in New York. At this time, she traveled on what she called the "Great Northwest Tour." She traveled to Canada and came through Washington and Montana. Her job at ECU came next. Out of 171 applicants, she was the one chosen for the job.

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Key, who has a Ph.D. in communication studies and has taught at the universities of Denver, Kansas, Boston and Western Ontario, will tell you that research has proven that it is impossible for us to resist subliminal messages. Furthermore, he asserts that the vast majority of ads, many of which are very familiar to us, contain subliminal messages.

Key's program is based on in-

formation presented in his four best-selling books, *Subliminal Seduction*, *Media Sexploitation*, *The Clam-Plate Orgy* and *Age of Manipulation*. He cites actual cases from newspapers, magazines, television, billboards and other influences which manage our purchasing, reproductive, interpersonal and political behaviors.

The highlight of Key's show is undoubtedly the slide presentation filled with specific examples of subliminal manipulation. Examples include male and female genitalia hidden in ice cubes and cake frosting, orgy scenes in fried-clam plates, and, what Dr. Key feels may be the most disturbing, the word "sex" lightly embedded in everything from crackers to political candidates.

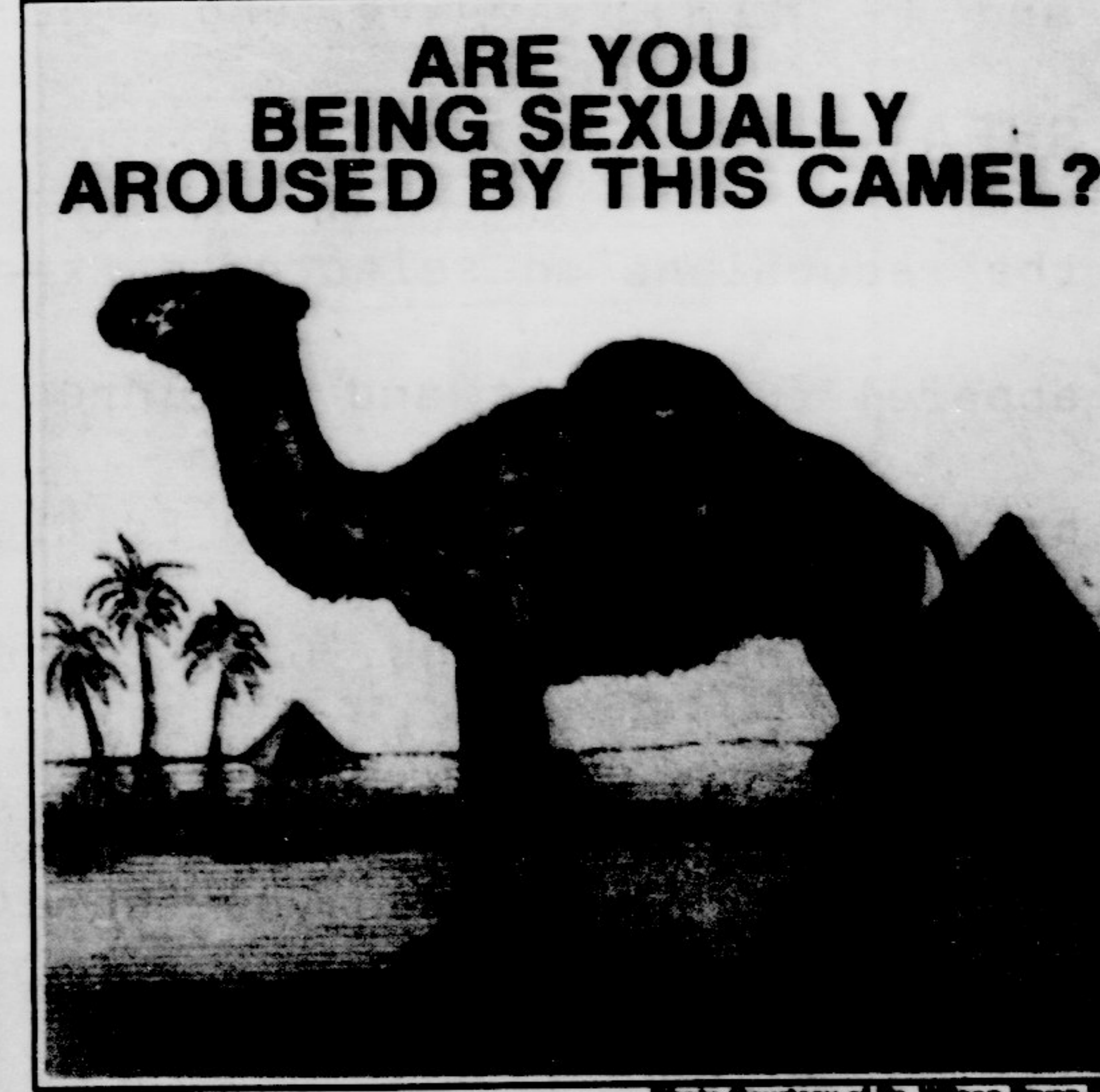
In Key's latest book, he addresses the latent sexuality of the "Smooth Character" of the Camel cigarette ads and the camel logo on the packaging. In an interview with *Marketing Magazine*, Key discussed what he calls the "camel man" seen on every pack of Camels.



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"There's a little man standing there looking back towards the rear of the camel. He has his right hand on his right hip and he has a rather prodigious erection. This is the camel man. He's a 'dickie waver'."

But, according to Key, the sexual imagery goes much further in the latest series of ads featuring the cartoon camel known as "Old Joe" or "Smooth Character." The See Seduction, page 9



—Photo Courtesy of Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

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GREEKS: Hope everyone had fun during Greek Week. It was a blast! Look forward to next year. ADP's.

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Hendrix Theatre expands courtship realm with "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down."

This week the Student Union Films Committee presents three black comedies, the outrageous Spanish sex-comedy "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!," Stephen King's "Misery" and the very strange "Parents."

Pedro Almodovar ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") returns with a dark comic book look at love with his provocative and controversial, and originally X-rated, "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!"

This twisted boy-meets-girl tale is about Ricky, an ex-mental patient who decides that it's time to settle down and marry the girl of his dreams, soft-core porn star and junkie, Manna.

Forsaking the usual flowers and candy, Ricky tries to woo Marina by kidnapping her and tying her to the bed. He is convinced that it is just a matter of time before she falls in love with him. And he's right!

"Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" is a wonderfully silly work and check the ties that bind. Put those subtitle-reading skills to work and view it out tomorrow night at Hendrix Theatre.

In "Misery" James Caan plays Paul Sheldon, a writer who is on his way to New York to deliver his new novel when his car overturns in a blizzard. Unfortunately, his life is saved by Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates), a frightfully demented nurse and Sheldon's "number one fan."

"Misery" is a classy horror film sure to please even the most finicky of ECU's film fanatics. Kathy Bates' Academy Award-winning performance as Annie is the scariest thing in an age.

"Parents" is sort of like "Leave it to Beaver" as interpreted by David Lynch. Set in 1958, the story is a warped nightmare about death, evil and the not-so-gentle-art of raising a child.

Nick and Lily Laemle (Randy Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt), have just moved to the suburbs, where their days and nights are filled with barbecuing, practicing golf swings and reclining on their tacky space-aged furniture. They seem pleasant enough, but their son Michael is slowly being overwhelmed by the sense that there is something dreadfully askew with his ever-cheerful folks.

For much of the film, it is not revealed what exactly the Laemles are up to. Only gradually do Michael's suspicions begin to center on the peculiar cuts of meat that his family is perpetually dining on, and in time we learn that, yes indeed, the Laemles are suburban cannibals. Who can resist the allure of such a storyline?

"Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" will be shown Wednesday night, April 17, 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre. "Misery" screens Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 18, 19 and 20, also at 8 p.m. "Parents" will be presented Sunday night, April 21 at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Lisa Marie Jernigan

Guardians protect human life in 31st century Milky Way

By Clifford Coffey
Staff Writer

In the 31st century the Earth has died in its original state, and the other planets of the solar system are the only refuge for its inhabitants. This is the basis for "The Guardians of the Galaxy."

Of the seven members of this team, four are descendants of Earth: Vance Astro, Martinex, Nikki and Charlie-27. The other three members come from distant worlds in the galaxy (Aleta, Starhawk, and Yondu).

Jim Valentino has successfully brought back the heroes from an almost forgotten pit in the Marvel Universe. The Guardians of the Galaxy began when the reptilian race called the Badoon tried to take over the universe by eliminating its foes, everybody. Each of the

Guardians is the last member of their respective races, and the repercussions of that point are thankfully avoided now that they have been the self-proclaimed protectors of the universe for so many years.

Jim Valentino, who writes and draws the comic, succeeds in making the group come alive. The personal matters are addressed and the action is never far away. His pacing of the stories makes for pleasant reading. In only twelve issues, he has brought them against three powerful adversaries.

Initially, they were confronted by a group called the Stark, after Tony Stark, a.k.a. Ironman. Ironman sent his suit of armor into space so the Badoon wouldn't be able to use it against other humans.

A group of aggressive people recovered the ship with the armor and began to use the armor for their

own wars. Taserface was the champion of the Stark. The Guardians came to the planet that he was attacking, and they stopped him, but not before they fought an entire Stark army. Vance Astro, a 20th-century astronaut that got lost in a cybergenetic sleep in his lost space craft, was a big fan of Captain America.

The search for Captain America's shield has always been a personal quest for him. The Guardians were on the trail of it when they met the Stark. They got another clue from that planet and then began to search for a new location, a ship called Main Frame.

At Main Frame they faced a group that also wanted the shield, the Force. The Force heard rumors that the shield held special powers and the leader wanted it. The Guardians and the Force battled for

the right to the shield, and the Force won.

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Her life and experiences in North Carolina remind her of Fort Worth, Texas as it was 30 years ago, she said. "The people are genuine. They're very friendly. They're very open. They're very isolated in their Southern philosophies, but yet there's a line I guess you could cross where they do accept you."

She now lives in Farmville, which she describes as a "rich retirement tobacco town." She said, "I'm real different than what they're used to living in their neighborhood, but they accept me as 'the artist.'"

She said people in many small towns across America would never allow her to live close by. Life in Farmville itself might be very different if she were black, she quietly and regretfully said. "I don't think I'd be in the neighborhood if I was black." Nevertheless, she said people in North Carolina "are very nice and very courteous. It may be just surface but it's there, and I've enjoyed it. I've really enjoyed my time here."

Muhlbauer said her artwork is derived from inspiration from everyday life and situations, every

day human beings, isolated psychological dramas and her perceptions of them. She added that one of her likes is to walk and drive to new towns to find ideas and gather material for new paintings.

Muhlbauer said she gets "better stories from other people about what my paintings are about." From her painting titled "Sleeping with Devils" came all kinds of interpretations from people that she said she had not overtly intended. As a result, she recognizes the role of the subconscious in her art.

On Muhlbauer's standard resume, it is written: "My paintings embody an introspective dance with both the devils and the delights of my soul." Grace Hartigan, an instructor of Muhlbauer's from the Maryland Institute, told her artwork has to be passionate. If the work was not passionate, it was said to be "surface" and uninteresting.

Life as an artist is only beginning for her, she said. She has been painting "seriously" for five years, which she considers to be a very

short time. Before then, she conducted demonstrations in photography and sculpture but eventually chose drawing and painting to artistically express herself.

Muhlbauer works on her own artwork for about 40 hours a week. Her living room has been adapted into a studio, and she said she is anxious to begin painting with oils again. She currently works primarily with watercolors. She also expressed considerable interest in collaborating with fellow ECU artist Benito Huerta for an art project.

Much more painting is to be done before she will have enough works to "hit the market" and create her own gallery for sales, she said.

She has shown her work nationwide but said she needs two or three more years of work in painting before she can start a show.

The days she paints are usually separate from the days she teaches. After a work day at ECU, she will spend the evening sketching and doing research, which can include reading and skimming books to look for ideas. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday are her days to paint full time, she said and loosely estimated she spends at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 each year on art supplies.

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She enjoys living and working in England but considers it nice to be from North Carolina. "I'm always proud to tell the people over there about the kind of education system we have in this state," she said.

"Any student who is qualified and wants to go to a university can get a college education in North Carolina," she said, explaining the she attended UNC-Charlotte and was able to complete her college

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studies by receiving financial aid.

She said she also enjoys telling Britishers about the state's other attractions and about North Carolina's history which connects with the history of England, a fact she said, many Britishers confuse. "People often ask me where is North Carolina," said Rickard. "I tell them it is on the eastern seaboard and is one of the original colonies," she said.

"But they don't think of it as an original colony," Rickard added.

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Key is not at all bothered by

vehement denial from madmen. "One thing everyone in this business knows, you can't believe what an ad agency says. They lie all the time. That's their business, and they're extremely good at it."

Key also says that "there is no such thing as a photograph that ever appears anymore without retouching, even news photographs."

As evidence he cites the "anal slit" airbrushed into the shoulder of the weightlifter in a series of magazine ads for Soloflex exercise equipment, with the headline "No pain, no gain."

There is also the castration and

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death images embedded in Seagram's ad for Crown Royal whiskey, captioned "Have you ever seen a grown man cry?"

Following the uproar surrounding the publication of *Subliminal Seduction*, Key was fired from the University of Western Ontario where he was a tenured professor in the journalism department.

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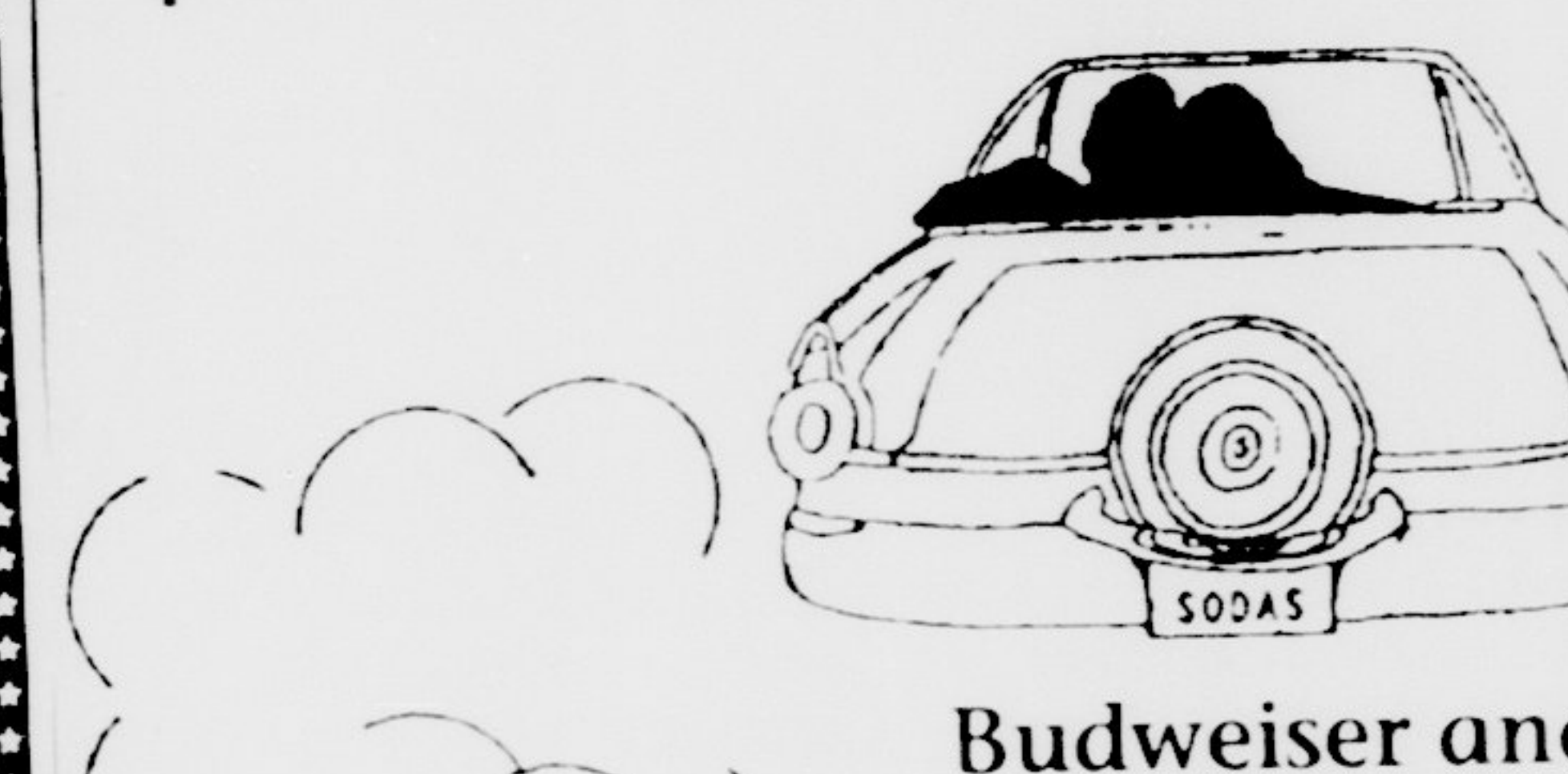
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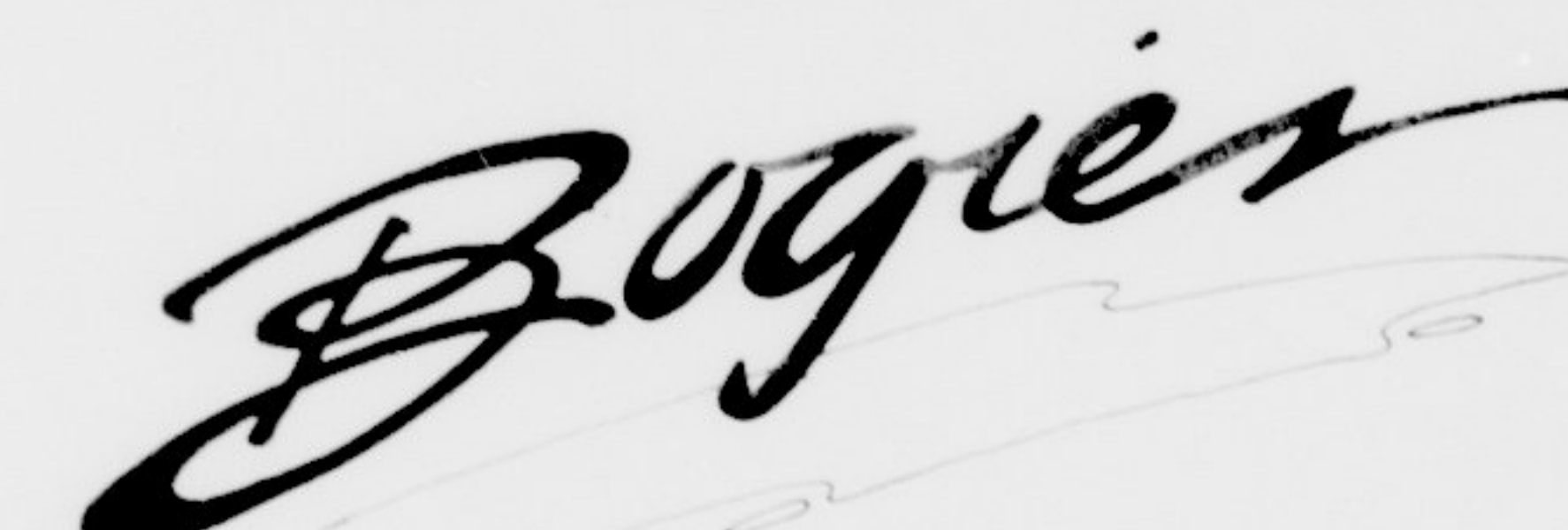
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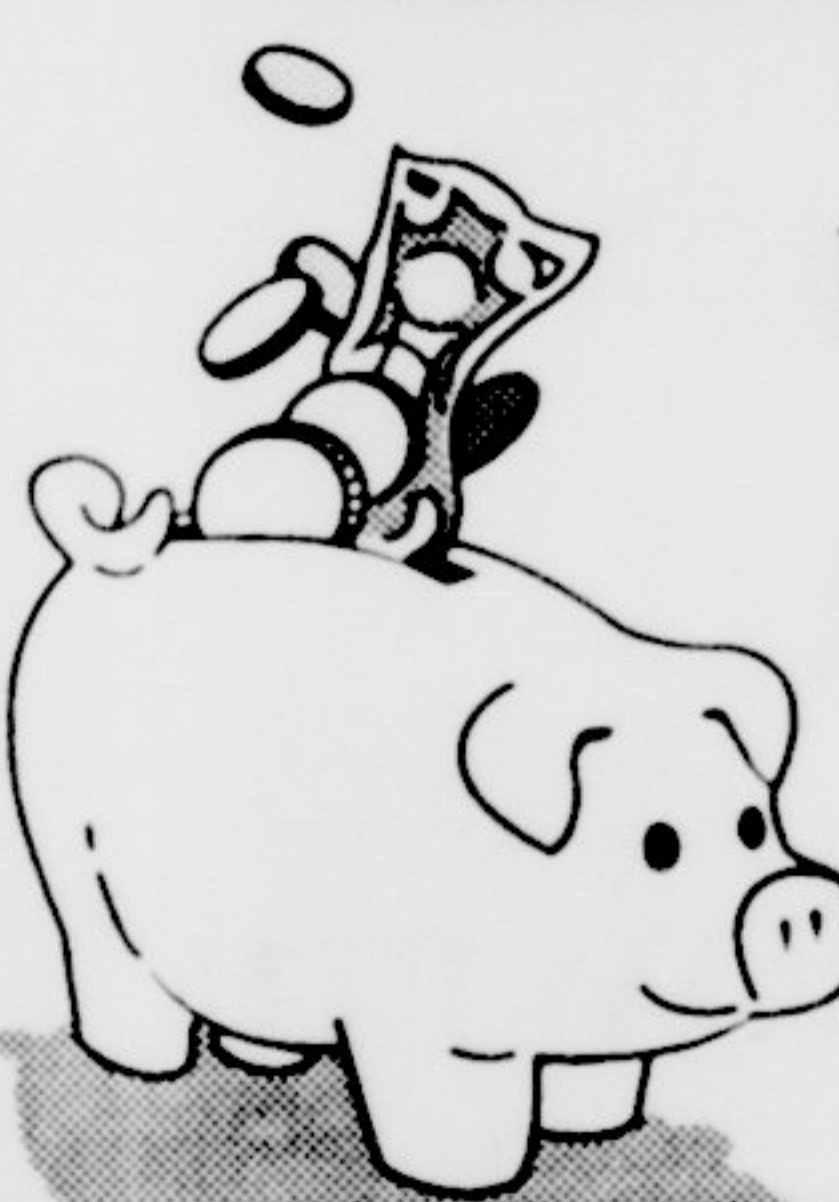
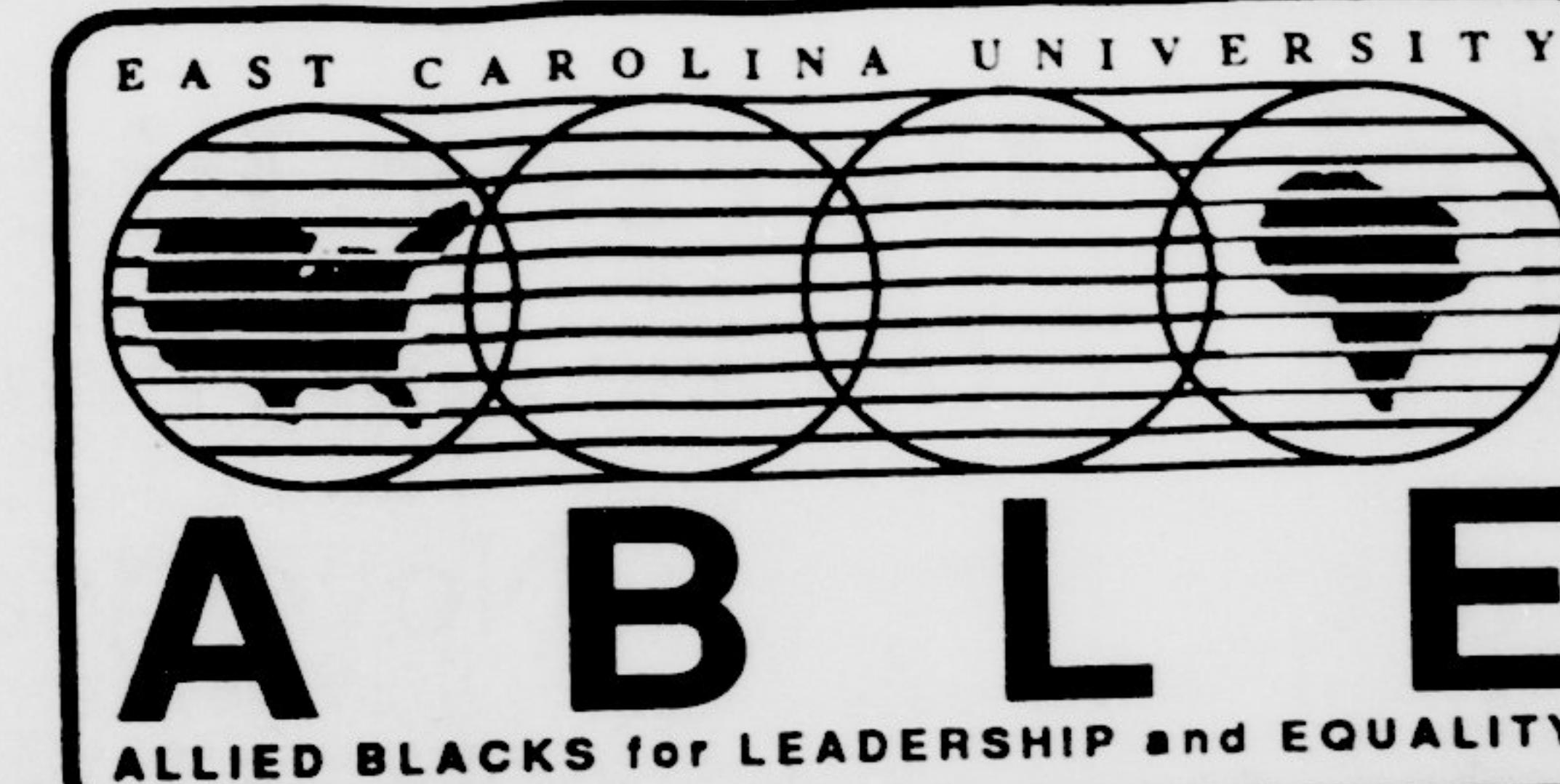
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ECU," said Rickard. She said both campuses experienced most of their growth in the last two decades. "We also match up in most of academic programs except for the School of Medicine and Education at ECU, but we have a School of Law and Education," Rickard said.

"Universities in Britain didn't use to market themselves the way the universities do over here," said Rickard. She said only about 10 percent of the students go on to higher education in the United Kingdom

and the school didn't compete with each other because the colleges specialized in certain fields.

"Now they (schools in England) are having to look to new programs to make the students want to come to them. If you've got international exchanges it makes the institutions look more attractive," she said.

The exchange program is set up so that the number of students exchanged is negotiated each year. We hope to see it grow," said

Rickard.

She enjoys living and working in England but considers it nice to be from North Carolina. "I'm always proud to tell the people over there about the kind of education system we have in this state," she said.

"Any student who is qualified and wants to go to a university can get a college education in North Carolina," she said, explaining the she attended UNC Charlotte and was able to complete her college

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studies by receiving financial aid.

She said she also enjoys telling Brits about the state's other attractions and about North Carolina's history which connects with the history of England, a fact she said, many Brits confuse.

"People often ask me where is North Carolina," said Rickard. "I tell them it is on the eastern seaboard and is one of the original colonies," she said.

"But they don't think of it as an original colony," Rickard added.

Professor

design of the cartoon camel is a masterpiece," Key says, describing the imagery embedded in the character's face as "hermaphroditic."

"If you hold your finger over the nose of the camel, you're looking at a male genital erect."

"If you turn the face of the Smooth Character upside down and take your hand and block off the left side (the nose) and the rest of the face, with just the mouth available, you're looking at a female genital with a cigarette stuck in it."

Going even further, Key says the camel's head, which always features a sexy

woman in the background, "suggests a sexual relationship between an animal and a human."

Not surprisingly, the creators of the "Smooth Character" campaign, New York ad firm McCann-Erickson Worldwide, express outrage at Key's claims.

"He's crazy! He's out of his mind!" says associate creative director Bob Cole. "It is absolutely, categorically wrong to say that the camel's face was intentionally made to look like genitalia. It is absolutely bizarre. Only a perverse mind would think that."

Key is not at all bothered by

vehement denial from admen. "One thing everyone in this business knows, you can't believe what an ad agency says. They lie all the time. That's their business, and they're extremely good at it."

Key also says that "there is no such thing as a photograph that ever appears anymore without retouching, even news photographs."

As evidence he cites the "anal slit" airbrushed into the shoulder of the weightlifter in a series of magazine ads for Soloflex exercise equipment, with the headline "No pain, no gain."

There is also the castration and

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death images embedded in Seagram's ad for Crown Royal whiskey, captioned "Have you ever seen a grown man cry?"

Following the uproar surrounding the publication of *Subliminal Seduction*, Key was fired from the University of Western Ontario where he was a tenured professor in the journalism department.

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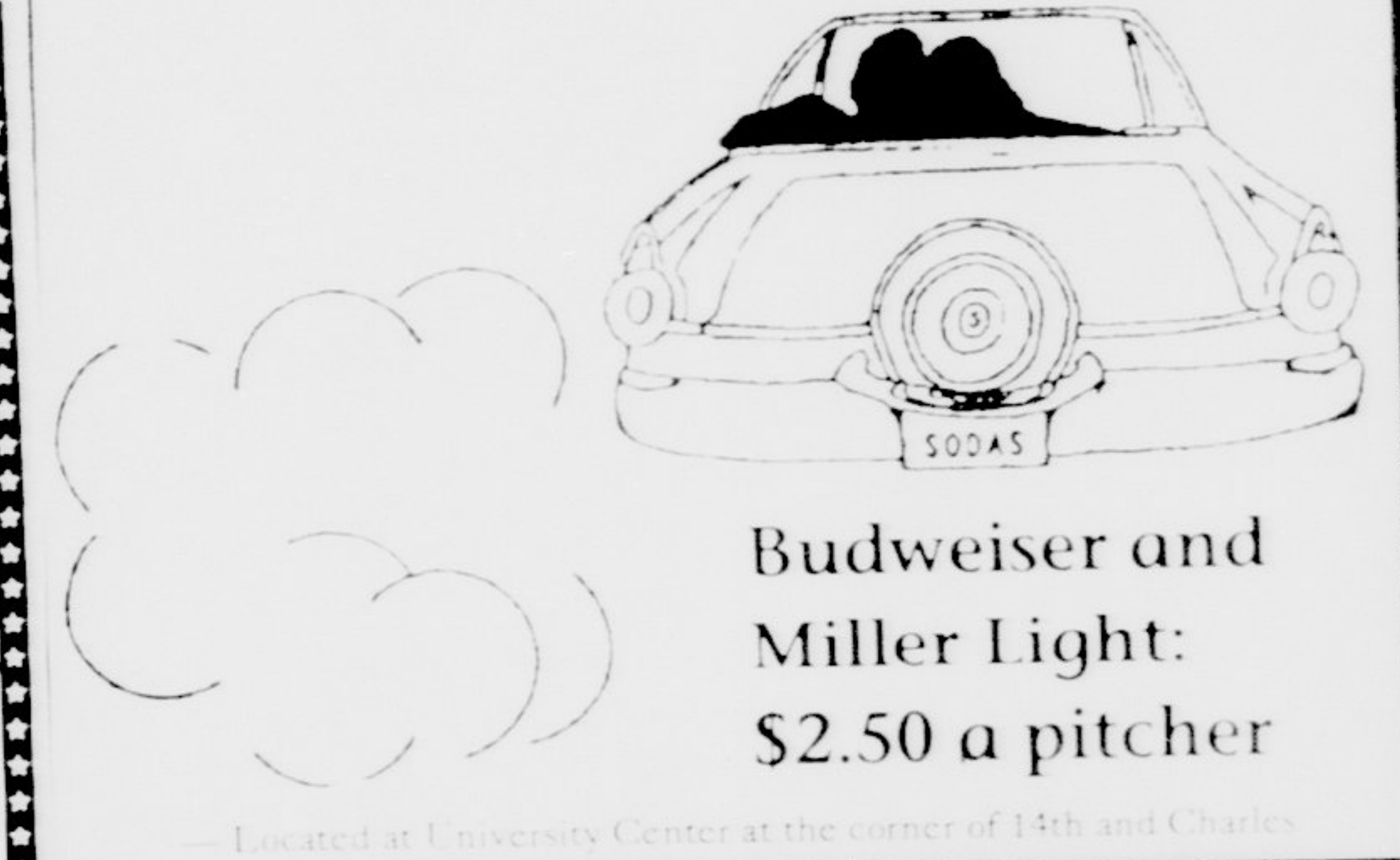
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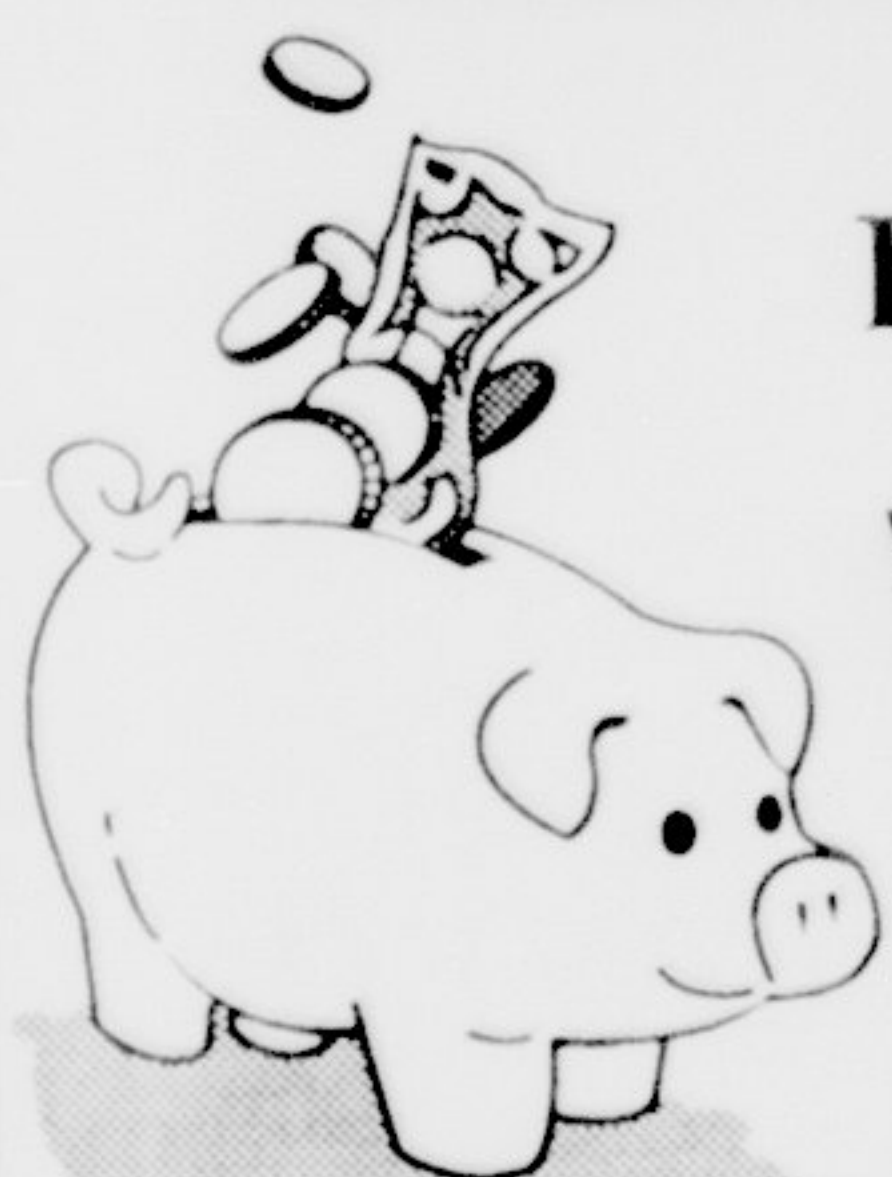
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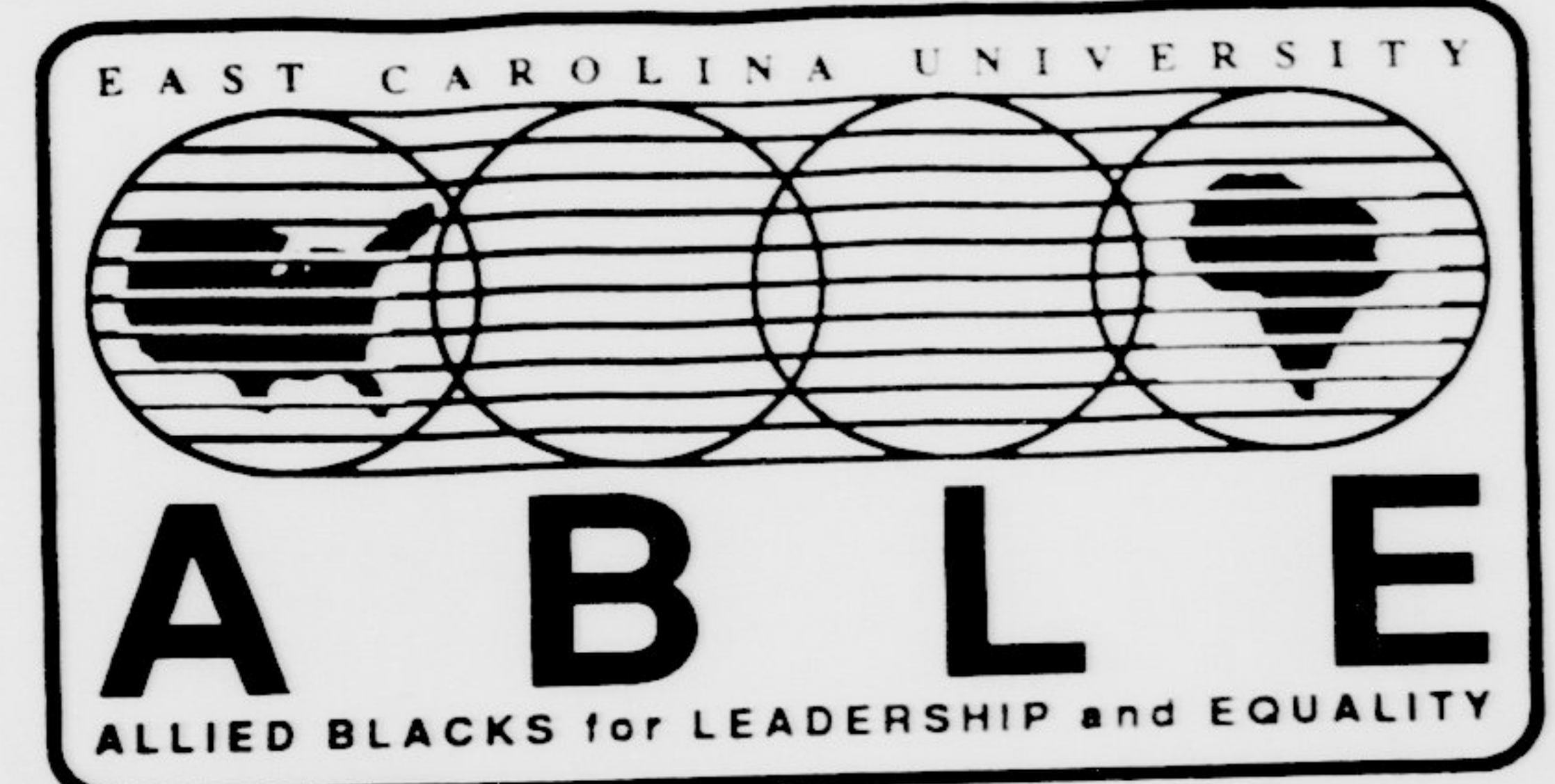
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Pirates caught

By Matt Mumma
 Sports Editor

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The Pirates scored fourth on the first homers, but a later home run denied the Pirates.

Richmond's Erskine Kelley had the sixth and a sacrifice that tied the stage for Foster's throw.

The Pirates lost the run to Richmond.



Kill that man!

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Irates place third in

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SPORTS

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The Pirate pitching staff had trouble controlling the ball, allowing 11 combined base on balls in the game. Sophomore Jim Ambrosius walked three batters in the second inning, and it looked like it might be a long day for the Pirates.

But Ambrosius cleared his head and retired the side leaving three men on base.

The Pirates scored a run in the bottom of the second on an RBI single by junior Glynn Beck. Beck drove in Triplett who reached second on an error.

ECU loaded the bases in the second and had a chance to take a big lead, but senior Cory Redick fanned to end the inning.

The Pirates scored again in the fourth on the first of Triplett's two homers, but a late surge by Richmond denied the Pirates a win.

Richmond's rightfielder Erskine Kelley had an RBI single in the sixth and a sacrifice fly in the eighth that tied the game and set the stage for Foster's three run homer.

The Pirates lost another by one run to Richmond on Saturday in a

steady drizzle.

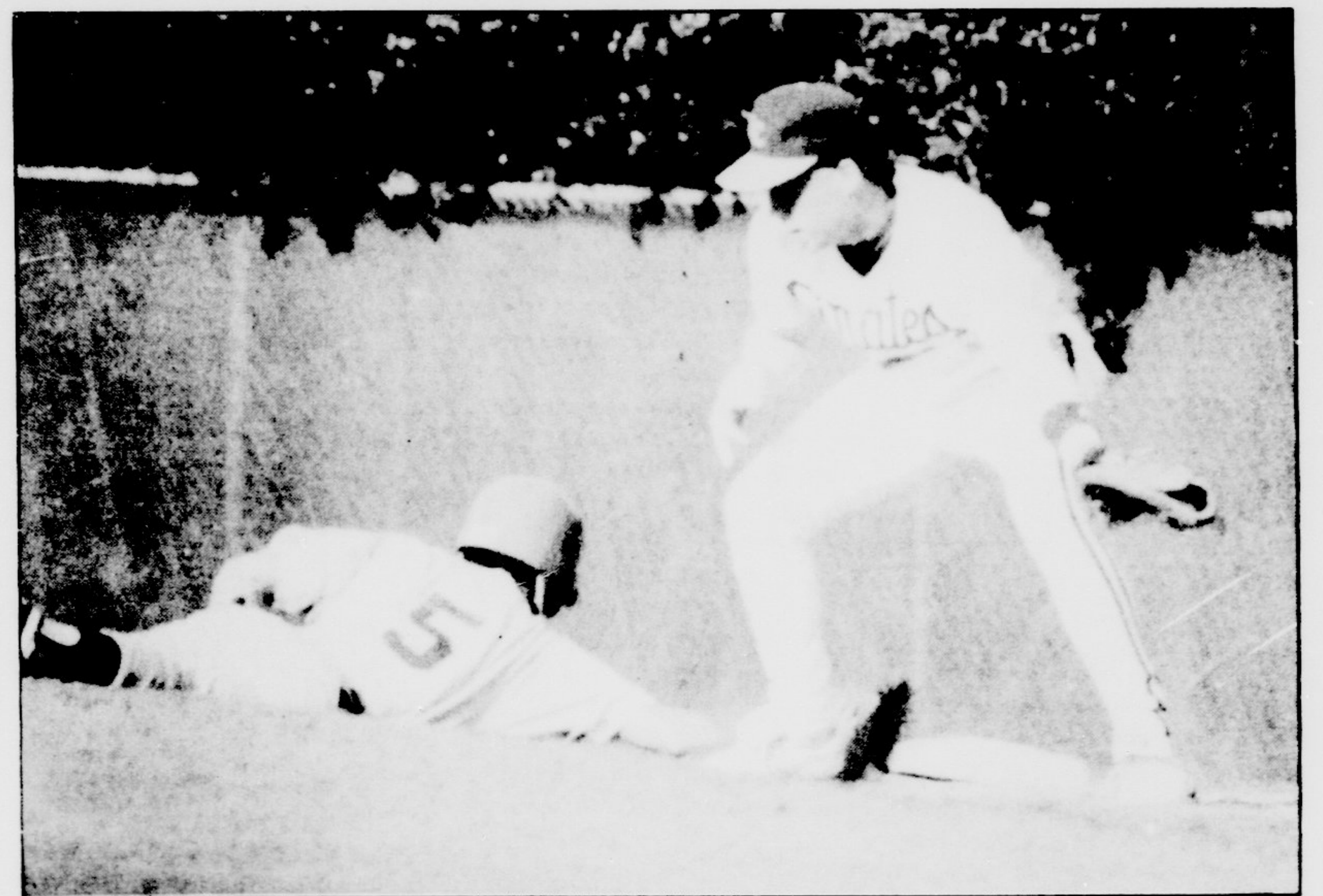
Junior Tom Moyer (3-3) pitched a complete game and also went 2-for-4 with a homerun. He walked only two Spiders and struck out five.

The Pirates started out well in the first as freshman Pat Watkins lead off the game with a single. Junior John Gast drove Watkins home with an RBI single.

Richmond exploded in the third inning with three runs and three hits and forced ECU to come from behind the rest of the game. With men on second and third Richmond's Steve Bernhardt hit a grounder to senior Corey Short at first base, who threw the ball past catcher Davis Whitfield allowing the Spider's first run in the inning.

ECU slowly got back into the ball game making two hits in the fifth and sixth innings. Senior Berry Narron drove in Whitfield in the fifth, and Moyer homered in the sixth to tie the game 3-3.

Richmond answered in the eighth with a leadoff triple by Chris See Pirates, page 12



Senior first baseman Corey Short puts a tag on a base runner. Over the weekend, ECU lost two games to first place Richmond and fell to 6-7 in the CAA.

Roseboro leads track team at CAAs

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

Cold and rainy conditions Saturday at George Mason had coaches wondering whether to hold the Colonial Athletic Association championship track meet or not.

It was decided the meet would go on in the rain, but a few coaches decided not to run some of their athletes and risk injury.

The women's team placed fourth behind host George Mason, James Madison and William and Mary.

The men's team, composed mainly of sprinters, decided not to run many of their athletes to avoid injuries, consequently, they placed fifth in a tie with UNC-W.

The days competition began with the 10,000 meter race. Defending conference champion Ann

Marie Welch, who has been hampered by injuries all season, placed third finishing the race in 38:15.

The men's team received points in an unaccustomed event, as Kyle Sullivan placed fourth in the 10,000-meter personal best with a time of 32:47.

Leading the women's team once again was sophomore Danita Roseboro. Roseboro tied for third in the 100 meter with a George Mason runner finishing 12.2. She finished second in the 200 meter in 25.3 defeating the same runner she tried in the 400-meter.

In the men's 100 meter, one of the only events the men's team competed in, Damon Desue ran 10.82, and Ike Robinson ran 10.99 to finish second and fifth, respectively. Brian Williams was the only other point getter for the Pirates as he finished second in the 110-meter hurdles,

with a time of 14.5.

The men's team, the favorites to win the 4x100, 4x400 relays and possibly the 400-meter, could have scored many points in the sprinting events, but the weather conditions made Coach Carson decide not to run many of his athletes to keep them healthy for more important meets later in the season.

The women's team received some good points in the shot put as Jamie Rowee threw 41'10" for second place, and Susan Schram, defending conference champ, took third with a throw of 41'7". Chano Cooper, another defending champion, placed third in the triple jump with a jump of 36'2".

Roseboro also competed on ECU's two relay teams, each placing third. Roseboro was joined by Joy Dorsey, Sherry Hawkins and Diane Jacobs in the 4x100 relay finishing in 49.78 behind George Mason and James Madison.

In the 4x400 relay, Roseboro anchored the team of Gretchen Harley, Danielle Smith and Cindy Speezy to a time of 4:13 just ahead of UNC-W.

The Lady Pirates other points came from Marianne Manni who ran 18:57 in the 5,000-meter to place fourth.

In the 800-meter for the men, Wil Duff ran 1:58 to win his heat and finish just two seconds behind sixth place. For the women, four athletes competed in the 800-meter.

Harley tied a personal best and finished second in her heat with a time of 2:19. Theresa Manni also ran the 800-meter in a time of 5:03. Catherine Norstrand finished the 800-meter in 2:30 followed by Joanne Thornton running a personal best of 2:42.

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Lacrosse team uses teamwork, depth to win

By Mike Marshall
Staff Writer

With a 9-1 record, the ECU lacrosse team has won their division and is in the playoffs on the road to finals in Baltimore. After defeating UNC-CH, William and Mary and N.C. State, ECU has earned their spot in the playoffs.

Last Thursday, ECU defeated N.C. State 9-3 in a very physical and high-paced game. Drew Johnson lead the Pirates with five goals while Kelly Hoyt, Kevin Knight and Scott

Smith all scored one goal.

The Pirate offense was literally unstoppable, whereas the defense stopped everything that came their way along with goalie Phil Truiss, who had another outstanding game.

"N.C. State came in over confident and expected to walk all over us, but thanks to Phil Truiss and our defense, we shut them down and capitalized on their mistakes," freshman defensive mid-fielder Larry Fortier said.

"As the season went on, we started to get more serious because

and Mary and defeated them 16-11. William and Mary, a far more superior team, fell to ECU because of the Pirate's depth and teamwork.

This is by far one of the best lacrosse teams ECU has ever seen. With a 9-1 record and a division title, the Pirates can only look to accomplish more.

Their next game will be the first round of the playoffs sometime this week. Their opponent hasn't been determined yet. But be assured, this Pirate team will be ready for whoever it may be.

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A good example of this was on Friday when ECU played William



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Irates place third in Mid-Atlantic Sectional Tourney

By Gary Hurley
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Virginia Tech hosted this year's

sectionals April 13 and 14. Only six teams, UNC-W, University of Virginia, ECU, Duke, Virginia Tech and Appalachian State participated in the '91 college series.

A structural mistake by U.P.A. tournament director Steve Gross had the Irates matched against Wilmington in the first game of the

first day. ECU seemed to be still sleeping as the Red Hot Seamen of Wilmington rolled to a 15-5 victory.

The first loss woke the Irates up and they took out all their frustrations against Duke. Duke was shut out 15-0 in the biggest romp of the weekend.

To close the day, ECU faced the

local team, Fresh Produce from Va. Tech. The game was never close as the Irates took the win with a comfortable score of 15-5.

On Sunday, the Irates were scheduled to play a first round game against Appalachian State. Appalachian never showed which gave ECU a win by forfeit.

Wilmington had already wrapped up first place when the Irates and Virginia met to decide 2nd place.

Everything was going ECU's way. They took a 4-0 lead and closed the half 8-4. The beginning of the second half followed suit with ECU going up 12-7, three points away from a second place finish.

Irate Steve Walser said, "12-7 is where everything went wrong for us. From there we flopped." The Irates found themselves without a zone offense.

Ken Earley said, "All of a sudden we couldn't even get the frisbee out of our own endzone."

Six turnovers in the Irates own endzone allowed Virginia to convert easy scores. Virginia not only made up their deficit but took the lead 14-12 before the Irates even scored again. Virginia's game winning point came in spite of an incredible defensive effort by Irate

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The Irates came in third in the Mid-Atlantic College Sectionals at Virginia Tech last weekend. The Irates crushed Duke 15-0 but lost to University of Virginia 15-12.

Moye adds versatility to Pirate baseball team

By Owen Cox
Staff Writer

For Greenville native Tom Moye, playing for the ECU baseball team is an experience he will not soon forget. "I get a lot of support from the people in Greenville," Moye said. "It helps me more to know that people are out there pulling for me."

The junior, righthanded designated hitter is one of several Pirates who hail from Pitt County, more specifically, Greenville.

Moye is also the only Pirate to see double duty in the field. He has started 29 of the Pirates 34 games as the DH, and is hitting over .250 with two home runs and 11 runs batted in.

On the mound, he has started eight games and pitched in relief once, compiling a 3-3 record with an earned run average just over four.

Moye has had a tough two years in a Pirate uniform. His freshman year he broke his finger diving back to the bag and was only able to pitch 18 innings.

His sophomore season he



Tom Moye

got to swing the bat and was able to pitch also. Now he's looking forward to his senior season as well as continued success this season.

Moye likes designating hitting when he is on the mound because he feels it gets him more into the game. "I feel like I hit a lot better when I'm pitching," he said. But as a result he gets tired quicker because of running the bases then going to pitch.

Reflecting on the Pirates, Moye said, "We didn't play real well against George Mason and James Madison, so the win over UNC really boosted our confi-

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Robinson strives to be remembered at ECU Moyer

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By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

"I believe that my strength comes from my desire to excel," Ike Robinson said.

Born Isaac Wesley Robinson in Wachovia, Fla., Robinson spent his early years shuttling from army base to army base because of his step father's involvement with the armed forces.

He said that the experience helped to shape his outgoing personality because it made him develop the knack of making friends quickly in the different cities in which he lived.

He remembers always being built for speed, even at birth.

"I think running is a trait that you are just born with," Robinson said. He remembers challenging children five years older than him

to races and winning, but it was the other competition that he credits for his agility and speed to this day.

"Where I was growing up there were these dogs who loved to chase whoever happened to go that way," Robinson said. "I didn't have a choice but to pass by there, so I became fast real quick."

He came to ECU from LeJune High School in Jacksonville, where he had spent the last three years of high school. During that time he excelled in football where he played as a tailback for two years.

But it was his running skills that bought him to ECU on a track scholarship. He runs the 4x100 and the 4x200 relays as well as blazing a path in the 100 meter and 200-meter.

He sees track as an individual sport and the relays as being the only time for the team to come to-

gether and be a part of something that everyone of the team can benefit from.

Robinson said he believes that coming to college helps to separate the men from the boys in track.

"You have to love running," Robinson said. "The practices aren't a joke. You have to have what it takes to make it. Everyone is as good if not better than you, and that is on your own team. I see it as this, if you can't run with the big dogs then stay on the porch."

The track team, more commonly known to some as the Wheel, is the image of what teamwork should be in Robinson's view.

"The Wheel is like it's name-sake, an organization in which everyone works together to support the whole, like a spoke in a wheel working together to keep everything going right," Robinson said.

"To me that symbolizes unity." Fellow runner Udon Cheek expressed this view of his teammate style.

"His running style is definitely unorthodox," Cheek said. "He has his own running style which works for him. He's laid back except when it comes to running. Then he does what he has to do."

In ten years Robinson sees himself financially secure and involved with a track club. He said that he went into his major, electronics, because the job market is wide open for people with a technical background.

Robinson said that he would like to be known as leaving a mark on society and "That 50 years down the line that I would have left something behind that my name would still be of everyone's lips."

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The Pirates tried to put something together in the eighth and almost came away with another home run by Moyer. He smashed a

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finish. Honorable mention was given to Ben Joseph, Jon Jessue, Tommy Yarborough and Dave Kelly.

ECU qualified for the regional tournament to be held April 27 and 28 at St. Mary's College of Maryland. The top finishers from the Eastern Seaboard will be there.

Crew team remains undefeated

By Nicole Pratt
Staff Writer

The ECU men's rowing team continued its winning streak Saturday as they dominated crews in the men's novice four event at Duke.

ECU and the College of Charleston were neck-and-neck until the very end, when ECU pulled ahead and beat Charleston by 1.5 seconds. They also beat boats from N.C. State, Duke and UNC-CH.

The ECU women's crew placed third to two Duke boats in the women's novice four event, beating UNC-W and UNC-CH.

The ECU crew were also at Duke, April 6. The men's team

rowed easily past crews from Duke and UNC-W in the qualifying heat.

About one hour later in the finals, they defeated crews from William and Mary, Duke and the University of Alabama at Huntsville, finishing at least six lengths in front of the second place William and Mary.

The ECU women's team failed to advance to the finals, beating a Furman novice four but losing to crews from Duke and the University of Alabama.

The entire ECU team consists of eight women and five men. Most of the schools they have competed against have crews with 50 or more students.

Pirates

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About the team's unorthodox loss, defensive captain Dave Kelly said, "Both of us go on the Regionals, and if we qualify for Nationals and they don't, the game meant nothing."

The team awarded Keith Lewis and MVP award in the third place

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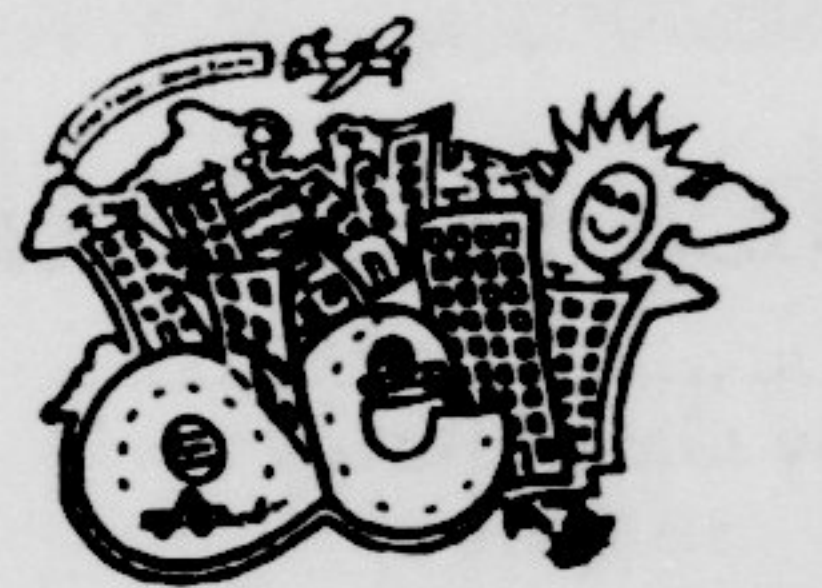
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