

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 66 No. 11

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages



Campus tightens security

Officials at Jacksonville State University are implementing a plan to tighten dorm security after a repeated violence last semester.

The school plans to use two new police officers as armed night time patrol officers at the dorms. Unarmed security monitors will also be used in all of the dorms.

The university housing department said their goal is to ensure the safety of the students living in the dorms.

"We're just enforcing (the rules) we already had," said Craig Schmitt, director of university housing.

The changes in security came after last semester's violence culminated in an on-campus murder.

Head made of roast beef

Police officers at the University of Illinois at Chicago said they have solved the mysterious case of an alleged human head wrapped in plastic that appeared in an art exhibit.

Lt. John Otomo, head of UIC investigations, said he is satisfied with artist Rudy Vargas' explanation that the head was actually carved out of roast beef.

Vargas originally claimed the head had been stolen from the medical school, and visitors to the exhibit said they were convinced the head actually came from a human body.

Vargas told police he made up the human head story "to add to the atmosphere of his piece," Otomo said.

Police said they believe Vargas' roast beef explanation because the medical school never reported any missing cadaver heads.

Misdial causes trouble

A freshman at the University of Nebraska dialed the wrong number and was almost arrested for it.

Eric Kohles unintentionally called the sheriff's office when he was trying to reach a friend.

When a woman answered the phone, "Buffalo County Sheriff's Office, may I help you," Knowles said he thought his friend was playing a joke on him, so he decided to play along.

"I just killed some people on the sixth floor of CIW (Kohles' dormitory)," Kohles said. He then hung up the phone, and realized he had actually been talking to the police.

Minutes later, "these guys came up to me in suits and asked me if I'd heard any gunshots," Kohles said. After 45 minutes of questioning Kohles, the six police officers and two resident assistants who responded to his call believed his story.

Student meets Letterman

Millersville University student Michael Greco and his dog, Auggie Doggie, recently appeared on David Letterman's 10th anniversary special as one of Letterman's favorite Stupid Pet Tricks.

Greco, 22, lay on the stage and let Auggie Doggie drink milk out of his mouth.

Greco said he lets the dog drink out of his mouth all of the time. "He drinks milk, eats canned dog food and, when I'm a little lonely, I let him clean my teeth," Greco said.

Smith delays residency

William Kennedy Smith has still not shown up for his residency at the University of New Mexico and school officials said they do not know if Smith will enroll the school's internal medicine program.

Smith, 31, was acquitted of rape charges last December in Florida. He was scheduled to enroll last June, but delayed the decision because of the trial. He said he would attend the school in January or February after a rest.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Fraternity dance ends in shooting

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

A dance sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity ended in disaster when a late-comer produced a weapon and shot a non-student.

According to Lt. Keith Knox of Public Safety, the dance was held in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center on Feb. 15. Around 2 a.m. when the dance was ending, a male entered Mendenhall as the lights were turned on.

He removed a small chrome colored handgun from his waist band and, without saying a word, fired several .22 caliber shots into the ceiling and one toward the floor.

Fragments from the shot ricocheted off the floor, striking a visiting non-student from Maury, N.C. in the right hand between his middle and ring finger and entering his right side.

As the party stragglers ran from the building, after the shots were fired, five or six additional

gun shots were heard being fired on the east side of the building.

According to witnesses, including public safety officers, these shots were from a larger caliber weapon.

Knox said he is not sure if the same person fired the second set of shots.

ECU police officers arrived on the scene within minutes of hearing the shots. No suspects were found upon arrival.

No one was arrested and the victim of the shooting was treated and released from Pitt

County Emergency Room.

Incidents involving weapons at parties have occurred in the past. Knox said non-students attending on-campus functions are the problem.

"We are requesting that groups that open up their on-campus functions to non-students have a hired police officer present," Knox said. "Groups holding functions and invite and charge money from non-students have created incidents in which weapons have been involved."

The university is looking into purchasing a walk-through metal detector to prevent violent episodes occurring on campus.

Anyone having any information concerning this incident which might lead to the assailant's identity is asked to please call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777. The suspect is a black male, approximately 15-years-old, 5-foot 6-inch and 135 pounds. Callers do not have to give their names and may receive rewards up to \$2,500.



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Ozzie Lee Hall, Jr. and a panel of speakers discussed Afrocentricity and education during a forum Tuesday night in Mendenhall. The program was sponsored by the Student Minority Arts Committee.

Panel discusses Afrocentricity

By Amy Humpries
Staff Writer

Education of minority children was the main concern discussed in a forum on Afrocentricity held Tuesday in Mendenhall Student Center. Afrocentricity involves the incorporation of black culture into American history.

The forum presented by the Minority Arts Committee included several panelists from different backgrounds. Panelists discussed the need for blacks to learn African history and Afro-American history so that blacks as a group can become unified.

"Black and white people aren't unified because black people aren't unified," said Roy Ennis, one of the panelists.

Sarah Bryant, an education major, said the education sys-

tem in America is often one-sided and teachers often expect all children to learn in the same manner.

"Schools need to foster a positive self-esteem in minority children," Bryant said. She said one way to do this would be to teach black history.

There is a myth that the "Negro is a man without a past," said Dr. David Dennard, a panelist from the history department.

He said black children learn of only a few well known African Americans but miss out on learning of the many great achievements Afro-Americans have made. Blacks have been taught to love Europe and despise Africa and blackness, he said.

"Afrocentric discipline seeks to establish authentic facts to set the records of history

straight," said Ozzie Hall, president of the Institute of Fundamental African History and Culture.

"It is only viewed as political to the extent that truth overturns the established and expected lies and distortions that advocate the inferiority of black people," Hall said.

"Afrocentricity is not an intellectual fad," Ennis said. "It is a state of your mentality and it is how you live."

Another problem that the panelists discussed is that minorities cannot face problems of economics, racism and education without unification.

"The colonies in Africa each have power and rather than being unified, they would rather each have power," said panelist Antonio Livingston, a student. "The same is true with African Americans now."

School sponsors Commuter Week

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Next week ECU will sponsor Commuter Week — five days of free programs and special discounts available to all students who live off campus.

The Commuter Services Office along with the Recreational Services Department have put together a variety of lectures, workshops, concerts and fitness sessions in an attempt to get commuters more involved in campus activities.

Commuters will also receive discounts throughout the week on such items as outdoor equipment rentals, meals at the Mendenhall and Jones cafeterias and ping-pong and billiards at Mendenhall Student Center.

To qualify for the week's benefits, students must obtain a special commuter sticker available in Room 204 of the Christenbury Gym, in Room 212 of the Whichard building or at the Commuter Booth that will be set up in front of the student store from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next week.

According to Chrissie Nuttle, resident coordinator of Jarvis and Fleming Halls, Commuter Week was designed to help commuters become aware of activities on campus as well as to get information on how to better serve the commuter population.

"Our goal is to promote commuter student awareness and set up a commuter student organization," Nuttle said.

"We would like to set up

an organization that would represent commuter students in the SGA."

Dr. Lucy Wright, assistant dean of student development, said Commuter Week will open a channel of communication between the commuters and the administration.

"I think we will learn a lot from the commuters about what their needs are as well as being able to provide them with information right on the spot," she said.

"It is important for us to see they get the services that are needed."

Wright said commuters represent the majority of students on campus.

"There are 5,500 plus students who live on campus and there are over 16,000 students who attend the university," she said. "If a commuter is anyone who does not live in a residence hall, you could say commuters account for over 10,000 students."

Nuttle said commuters are a varied group of people who have different needs and interests.

"You have a group who lives in Greenville and maybe at one time lived on campus," she said. "Then you have students who do not live in Greenville, or even in the county, who have to drive a good distance to get to school."

Nuttle said Commuter Week will help determine how to better support each segment of the group and show commuters what is available to them on campus.

Lecturer stresses importance of learning

By Colleen Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

An assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, John T. MacDonald, stressed educational excellence and the America 2000 program in his lecture Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium.

MacDonald is particularly interested in accreditation of teacher educational programs, standards for teachers, educational reform, educational television and child abuse.

MacDonald said the common goals of America 2000 are "uniting behind common goals, commitment, and taking charge of the schools."

All of the goals listed above are working to meet a specific need by the year 2000. The

America 2000 strategy expects change in the 110,000 private and public school systems, change in the American home, change in national communities and change in attitudes on learning. He said the program is not just a federal program, it is a strategy.

The program stresses the importance of the challenge for society to respect education and learning.

Regardless of disability or background, he said it is important for children to learn. MacDonald said every citizen in the nation will benefit if the program is successful.

MacDonald estimated an \$8.3 billion budget for five programs: compensatory education, school improvement, migrant education, impact aid and Na- See Learning, page 2



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Dr. James W. Batten, Dr. John T. MacDonald and Chancellor Richard Eakin were all present for the James W. Batten Distinguished Educator Lecture and Awards ceremony Tuesday night.

CRIME SCENE

Four males playing golf reported for suspicious activity; contact was made

Feb. 14
 2002—Scott Hall: Vehicle stopped. Student issued campus citation for speeding and no headlights.
 2025—College Hill Drive and 4th street: Vehicle stopped. Verbal warning given for erratic driving.
 2109—Belk Hall: Assisted hall staff member with a loud party.
 2244—Rock Springs and 10th streets: Assisted Greenville Police Department with traffic accident.

Feb. 15
 0014—Aycok Hall: Student given state citation for DWI. Same advised to park his vehicle.
 0037—Aycok Hall: Checked out a dispute between two males. Resolved.
 0058—Fletcher Hall: Checked out dispute between male and female. Resolved.
 0326—Harrington Field: Reference to suspicious activity. Contact made with four males playing golf.
 0431—Cotten Hall: Reference to a fight. Two male subjects banned from campus.
 0624—Assisted Greenville Police Department in the breathalyzer room.
 1330—Jenkins Art Building: Reported person picking student locker locks. Unfounded.
 1411—Mendenhall Student Center: Follow-up report to shots fired previous night.
 1606—Power Plant: Reported damage to a state truck.
 2237—Public Safety Building: Criminal summons served.
 2245—Minges Freshman Parking Lot: Assisted motorist with keys locked in car.
Feb. 16
 0245—Assisted Greenville Police Department in the breathalyzer room.
 0623—Christenbury Gym: Trespasser sighted. Subject in custody.
 1601—Umstead Hall: Fire alarm activated on third floor. Cause unknown.
 1802—Jarvis Hall: Responded to a possible harassing phone call. Unfounded.
 1816—Jones Cafeteria: Responded to report of damaged door.
 2116—Cotanche and 9th streets: Assisted Greenville Police Department with accident.

Feb. 17
 0821—Power Plant: Reported damage to state property.
 0827—Ragsdale: Assisted rescue. Subject transported.
 0926—College Hill Commuter Lot: Minor accident.
 1355—Memorial Gym: Checked out breaking and entering and larceny report.
 1721—Tyler Hall: Subject banned.

Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs.

Learning

Continued from page 1
 tive American education. MacDonald said America 2000 should bring about a "bold, long-lasting, successful reform."
 MacDonald was the guest for the 10th annual James W. Batten Distinguished Educator Lecture and Awards Ceremony focusing on educational excellence, the America 2000 program and the six National Education Goals that the program stresses.
 MacDonald has earned degrees from the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University. He is a former principal, superintendent, teacher, and state commissioner of education.
 The six National Education Goals of the America 2000 program include: readiness for school, high school completion, student achievement and citizenship, science and mathematics, adult literacy and lifelong learning and safe, disciplined, and drug-free schools.
 The ceremony honored the contributions of an emeritus professor, James W. Batten, in the ECU School of Education.
 Batten is known nationally for his involvement in NASA's Mercury Training Program at Chapel Hill's Morehead Planetarium. He has also served as professor of research in the School of Education and as the chairman of the Department of Secondary Education. He retired in 1986.

The award recipients at the ceremony included: Ann S. Burden of Pitt County Schools; Hampton Casebolt of Johnston County Schools; Linda S. Dawson of Kinston City Schools; Debbie P. Goldbeck of Rocky Mount City Schools; Karen S. Gulledd of The State Department of Public Instruction; Betty A. Levey of East Carolina University; John Collins Sykes, Jr. of Rocky Mount City Schools; and Sonia Torres-Quinones of Wake County Schools.

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<p>Selected Varieties Crest Toothpaste 4.6 Oz. Tube 1.00 <small>REDUCED SAVE 57¢</small></p>	<p>63 Sq. Ft. Page Paper Towels Rolls 3 For / 1.00 <small>REDUCED SAVE 20¢ ON 3</small></p>

Prices Effective Through February 25, 1992
Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, February 25, 1992 In Greenville. Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Nursing program certifies midwives

By Amy Humphries
Staff Writer

A new program at the ECU School of Nursing may positively affect the infant mortality rate in North Carolina. The program will certify nurses to be nurse-midwives.
 "Adding a certified nurse-midwife to the health care system will have a positive effect on infant morbidity and mortality in our state and nation," said Dr. Nancy Moss, assistant professor of parent-child nursing and director of the nurse-midwifery program.
 The ECU program is the first in the state and already received \$800 inquires since the program's announcement last fall.
 "A principal goal of the program is to increase access to health care for all segments of the population," Moss said.
 Despite the demand for midwives and midwife programs, they are very few in number. It is often hard to get the cooperation of physicians and obstetricians because the midwives are considered an economic threat.
 "These health care providers will work in areas of need, whether rural or urban, and also will emphasize teaching health care to child-bearing families," Moss said.
 Infant mortality is a serious problem in the nation and especially North Carolina. Studies of nurse-midwifery practices consistently show birth outcomes or better than physicians comes.
 There are fewer forceps deliveries, cesarean sections, stillbirths, low birth weight babies during midwife deliveries.
 Midwives may be better suited to the needs of women who give birth in a natural way or who cannot afford a hospital birth. Certified nurse-midwives (CNMs) specialize in pregnancy and birth care for women. They also work in conjunction with a physician. They are trained to recognize and sometimes handle complications.
 CNMs work in a variety of settings, including private practices, freestanding birthing centers, hospitals, health departments, and sometimes homes.
 The next group of graduates will be admitted into the program in September. Enrollment is limited to 10 students because of intense instruction.
 Graduates must pass a national certification exam approved by The American College of Nurse-Midwives. Grants from the Reynolds Health Care Foundation, Winston-Salem, N.C., and the N.C. Department of Health and Human Resources support the program.

Student Government Association

Elections for Executive Officers:

- Positions Available:**
- Student Body President
 - Student Body Vice-President
 - Student Body Secretary
 - Student Body Treasurer

- Requirements:**
- Full-time student
 - Overall 2.0 GPA
 - 48 semester hours
 - Enrollment in 2 previous semesters at ECU
 - Must be in good standing

Filing Date: Feb. 25 - March 3. Applications must be in SGA office by 5 PM, March 3. Applications can be picked up in SGA office from 8-5 in Mendenhall.

MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING MARCH 17 AT 4 PM

The Book of REVELATION

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

Local station bashes ECU students

It seems that the Greenville community is again releasing their frustrations on ECU students. This time, in the form of "The Night Cast Extra" on WITN's Feb. 12 newscast, college students were bashed for their nightlife — specifically drinking and frequenting the downtown bars and clubs.

The segment, a cheap imitation of the Fox Network's "Cops," was produced to take a look at ECU Public Safety and what the officers encounter on a "typical" Friday night. However, it was billed prior to its airing as a look at "what your college student is doing."

"It's Friday night at ECU. Do you know where your college student is?" reporter Andy Cordan said. "Chances are he or she is out here — somewhere — engaging in a favorite activity of students — drinking and partying."

Since when do all ECU students drink and party on Friday night? Maybe 1,000 or so students spend money at the bars in downtown Greenville on Friday and Saturday nights, but the majority of students spend their weekend studying, getting away from the day-to-day ritual of going to class; others even work.

Most everyone knows that February is ratings month for television stations. It's the time for all the stations and networks to air the best movies, create crafty segments to put on their nightly newscasts and put on their best faces to see who is number one.

Was the segment done just to pull a few more viewers to the station for those beloved ratings? Probably so. Was the segment a good example of unbiased reporting? We communicate students are taught to "show both sides of the story," and it is evident WITN failed to do so.

Why was the officer not followed around to "secure the area at Jenkins Art Building" or to "check fire alarm in Belk Residence Hall?" A random look through The East Carolinian's Crime Scene (reports taken straight from "official" Public Safety's logs) proves that the instances shown

on the segment are not a "typical" Friday night — especially for one officer.

Why did WITN not stop by Joyner Library or Jenkins Art Building to see how many students were studying? Or why not a random check of the Residence Halls to see how many students were studying or sleeping? The fact is, news can be made by the media — even when it does not happen. Sure, there is a problem if anyone drinks enough to get drunk, but why show only the students? There are plenty of middle-aged and older adults that frequent bars and clubs in Greenville every Friday and Saturday night.

WITN failed to show that Public Safety does not patrol the downtown area, they just work the campus. Greenville Police handle the nightly downtown traffic. Since when did it become a crime to walk home (or "... wobble back ...") as WITN so colorfully reported) through campus — especially if you live on campus?

Public Safety has taken some rather harsh beatings from local media lately, and maybe this was an attempt by WITN to "kiss and make-up" for their fellow medium's reporting. Who knows? Maybe it's the old "I'll pat you on the back, if you'll pat me on the back" routine.

Either way, WITN cast an unnecessary, unnewsworthy negative image on ECU and its students. The deeds of the minority were brought to light and that negative image was cast upon all ECU students — even the ones who don't go "out." That's like saying every administrator at ECU knew about the illegal wiretapping.

It was not too long ago that ECU students had a "Purple day" — a day in which students didn't spend their money in any Greenville establishment to protest unfair treatment from the community.

Maybe the citizens of Greenville and the surrounding area need to be again reminded of the impact this university and its students have on this Eastern North Carolina town.

On The Fringe Bush out of touch; E buys condoms

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist



Out-of-touch George Bush went grocery shopping last week and couldn't believe the price of pork rinds, the President's choice snack, had escalated four-fold since his last trip to Harris Teeter in the mid-'70s.

George Herbert stood in the express line with 12 items, instead of the Harris Teeter mandate of 10 items. Under the clearly labeled CASH ONLY sign, he extracted a check book containing checks embossed with the Presidential Seal and a diminutive Millie.

Check-out person Louise asked: "Paper, plastic or the worst environmental track record of all time?" Louise, who makes \$5 an hour with no health benefits, then dragged the bags of pork rinds and several jars of Gerber's Crushed 'N' Strained Peas (for Danny) across that new, fangled technological advance called the price scanner.

"Gee, what is that?" came the whiny emanation from the non-readable lips of the Bushman. Aids (not the disease) quickly whisked Bush away, explaining that: "No, the electronic scanner isn't something out of Buck Rodgers, but in fact, it is a device which has only added to grocery shoppers' incessant waiting."

The President's ignorance of the price scanner, a prevalent supermarket fixture, is symptomatic of the overriding out-of-touchness demonstrated by the nation's leaders.

Without taking weekly jaunts through the canned and boxed aisles of a Piggly Wiggly, politicians can't have empathy for the common person. Without writing a \$88.73 check with only a \$17.56 balance, these fanaglers of billions of dollars will never realize the true dimensions of a budget crunch.

The reduced pork chops similarly don't hold any bones to the State dinner and the filet mignon in the Senate Commissary.

Swept away by black limos — mostly beautiful elongated Cadillacs of Earlvene heritage — Senators, Cabinet members and Herbert have no idea what is wrong with Detroit (which is pronounced "De-troit" in Chocowinity). Chauffeured around Capitol Hill, the leaders literally have no "hands-on experience" of the American automobile industry. The last vehicle Herbert actually drove was a golf cart.

Also, George has no idea about health care. His heart stoppage — the one in which we all feared the Sesame Street White House — was revived in a Navy hospital, free of charge. In a de-moted form of socialized medicine, Bush's bi-monthly check-ups are administered by the best doctors.

The free health care plan of the rich and mighty law makers can't compare to a \$3,000 tax break health plan for lower income families.

The ailing auto industry, health care and supermarket scanners are but a few items the Bushian regime doesn't have a grasp on. On other issues, a callous effacement is to blame rather than a total ignorance. Nightly, homeless cuddle to collect warm steam near the White House.

The largest homeless shelter in the world is an ear-shot from Capital Hill. Still, the tinted-glass limos of Earlvene heritage cruise by.

Detachment is becoming a pervasive attitude. Generalizations are chosen in favor of concrete examples. A report is deemed more essential than actual experience. Second-hand is preferred in this sense; just regurgitate abstract realities and provide no actual proof. Policies are passed to affect faceless millions, because the policies appear viable at face value.

(The previous paragraph is an example of how a columnist can become out of touch when writing in abstracts. We need no detachment in language nor in politics.)

On the putting green, I finally pointed the shopping cart with the one askew wheel into the check-out line.

As I do every week, I contemplated buying a tabloid with pictures of seven-inch tongues, but decided instead on a pack of baseball cards.

The cart was laden with reduced pork chops and twinkies and other fattening items to augment my rotundage.

Behind me were anxious pre-drinkers with hands gripping large containers of golden ale. The cash-carrying line standers let loose a collective sigh when I whipped out the check book.

Louise, the check-out person, had a difficult time scanning one of the items from my cart. So, she bent over the intercom microphone and yelled: "Joe, I need a price check on a 24-pack of Trojan Ticklers."

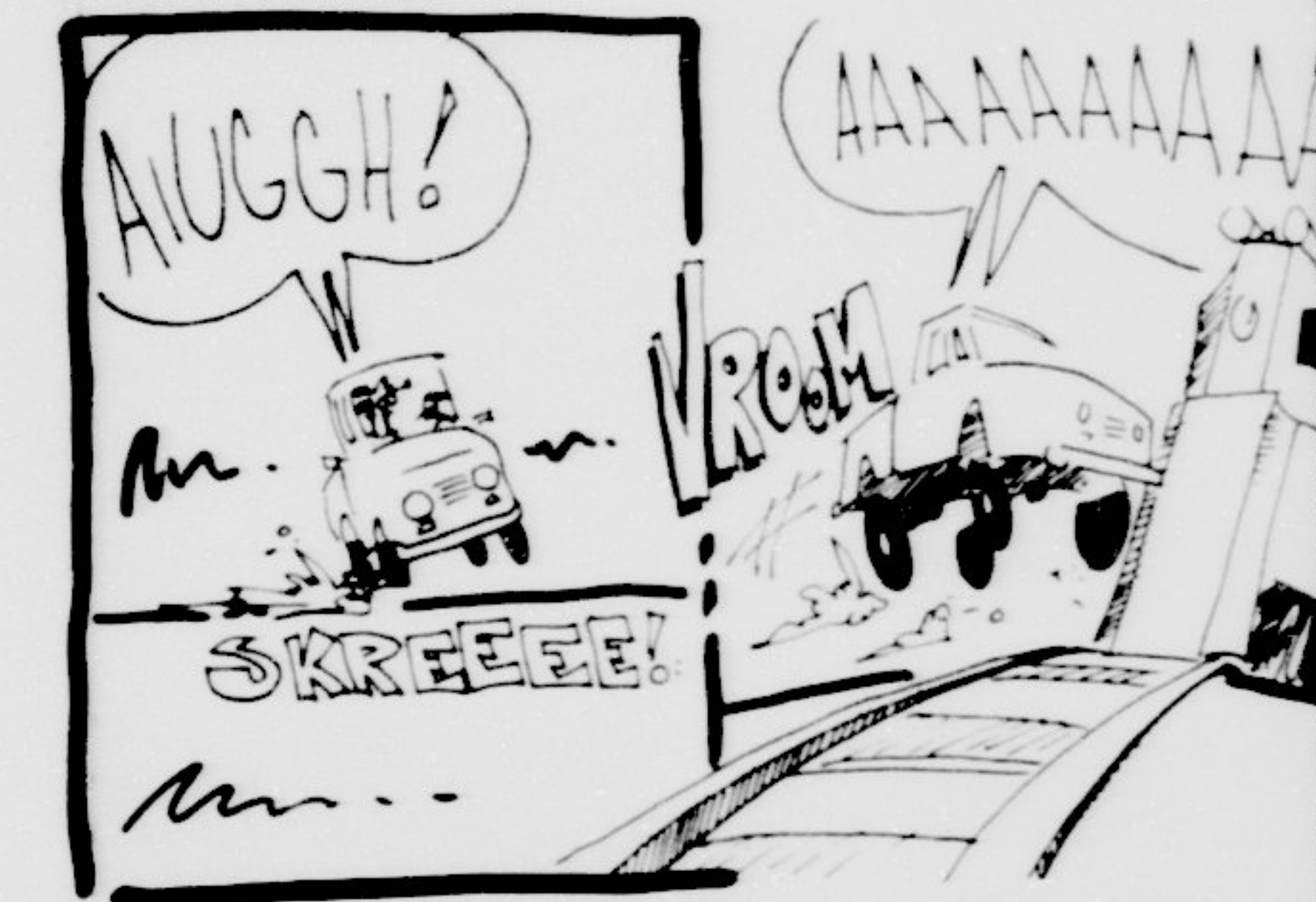
Like a Peer Health Educator, I saw no humor in the situation.



Hazardous Waste

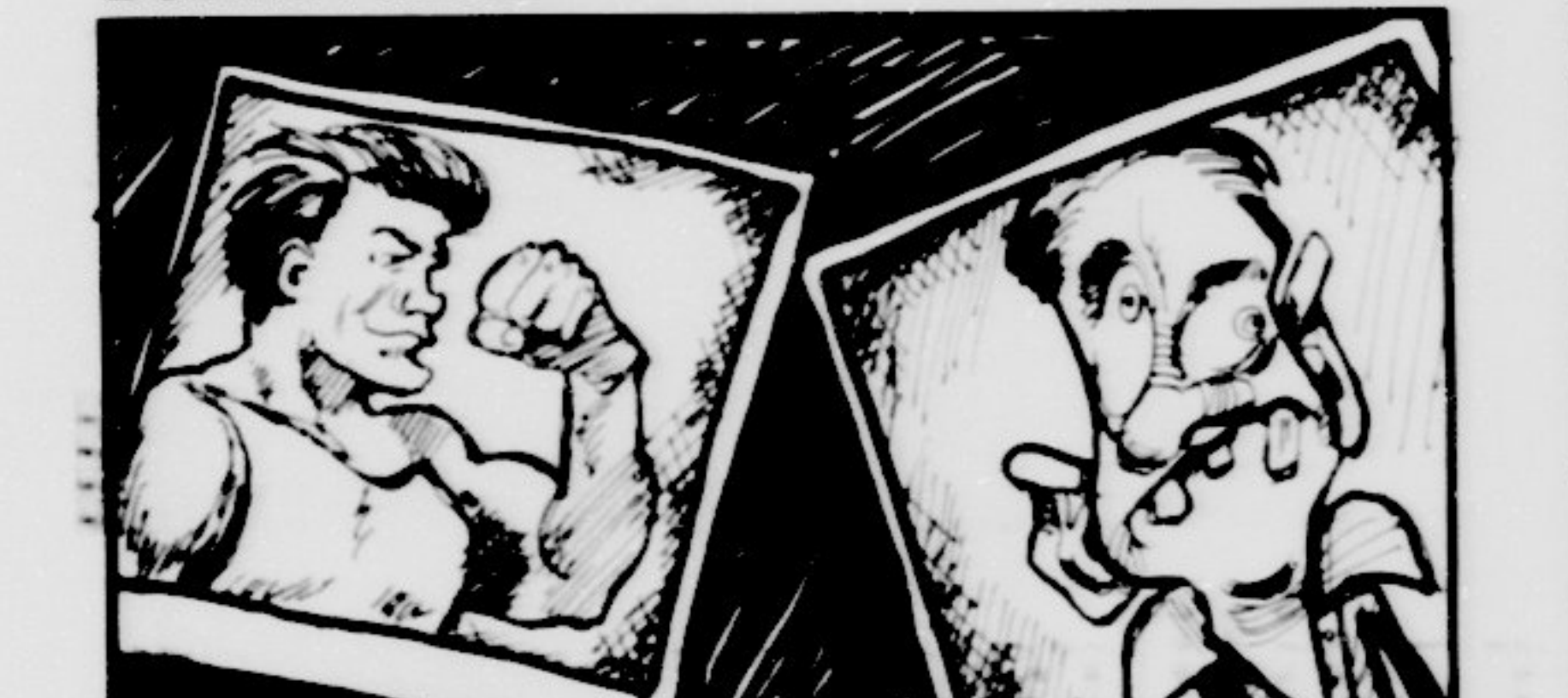


Fred's Corner



BULLE HEAD

BIE ADAM



"A PICTURE OF HEALTH". "A PICTURE OF RANDY".

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Books on computer will replace paper

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist



Argh. Trade deficits, civil forfeitures, the '92 campaign, the recession ... I need a break. I think I'll just curl up with an electronic copy of Alice in Wonderland and ...

Oh, yes. An electronic copy, courtesy of Project Gutenberg.

What Project Gutenberg is, is the brainchild of a loon named Michael Hart (he prefers the term "technofreak"). For 21 years, Hart, some graduate assistants and a loose confederation of computer users around the world have labored to transfer books onto computer disks.

Once a book has been transferred to disk, the machine-readable copy is called an "e-text" — and such e-texts will be a big part of your future.

By the year 2001, Hart hopes, Project Gutenberg will have made 10,000 books available as machine-readable text, with a cost to the user of one cent per book. In other words, within nine years, you'll be able to get 10,000 books for about \$100, plus the cost of the disks (or CD-ROMs or whatever) and mailing.

Today, that \$100 will buy you only 20 or 30 paperbacks. Think about it.

What sort of books is Project Gutenberg making available? Well, everything. There's unexciting but useful stuff, like *Rogel's Thesaurus* and *The CIA World Factbook*. And there's interesting stuff, like *Alice in Wonderland* and *Peter Pan*.

To avoid copyright hassles, Project Gutenberg "e-publishes" only works in the public domain, and only works that have been published in the United States. But that still leaves a wealth of material.

Project Gutenberg e-publishes all works in ASCII format. Put simply, ASCII is a standardized code for representing text in a computer — meaning that the same copy of *Alice in Wonderland* works as well on an IBM PC as it does on my Amiga, or on the Macintoshes at The East Carolinian. (Viruses are no threat; they can't be spread via these ASCII files.)

The relatively few computer systems that don't use ASCII nearly always provide some easy way to translate an ASCII file to a usable format.

In short, practically anyone with a computer, even an old or unusual machine, can use Project Gutenberg's e-texts.

E-texts have numerous advantages, not least to political columnists like myself. A few weeks back, I wanted to include one of the mor-

als from *Aesop's Fables* in a column, but I couldn't remember how the stupid thing was worded, and I couldn't find it in my battered old paperback copy. I must have looked for ten minutes before giving up in frustration.

Just for the heck of it, last weekend I downloaded *Aesop's Fables* from Project Gutenberg's archives. My computer then found the fable I was looking for in less than three seconds. That's less time than it took me to locate my copy of the book on my bookshelves.

Part of the larger goal of Project Gutenberg is to help harness the enormous power of computers to assist in doing just what I was trying to do: research. Most of the time involved in writing any report, Hart notes, is spent looking up the needed material in a library.

Hart imagines being able to do all the research you need for any report, right at your own computer. If you're writing a report on gastropods, a few keystrokes will bring you practically every word ever written on the subject.

If your own resources aren't sufficient, you might call a library computer and have it search even more works. You can even download an entire book from the library computer. Then it's yours forever — no fines, no hassles.

For people who don't try to write good papers anyway, Hart notes, faster access to research materials won't make much difference. But for the rest of us, it's an enormous advantage.

Imagine tapping into encyclopedia and dictionary entries, technical journals, stories and poems, all on the same topic — in seconds. Not only will you save time, you'll also be able to do much more thorough research than you could hope to do in a present-day library with paper-based books. Quotations will be perfectly accurate — just cut and paste.

Hart made me promise to assuage the fears of librarians who may read this column. With the advent of e-texts, he says, we'll need librarians even more. After all, you can get lost in your personal copy of the Library of Congress almost as easily as you can get lost in the real thing.

There's a lot of information in there, enough to confuse even skilled computer users on occasion.

Hart thinks librarians will come to be more like computer consultants, but their jobs will remain essentially the same: they'll help people find books containing needed information. Better yet, librarians will be freed from the drudgery of circulation and re-shelving, and doing all the other boring things librarians have to do.

In addition to speeding up research and taking some of the boredom out of librarians' lives, e-texts have less obvious advantages. They're never checked out when you need them. They don't use up paper, of course, so they're environmentally sound.

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E-texts are more useful for particular jobs, certainly.

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How, for instance, will we ensure writers are compensated for their work, if everyone can cheaply distribute copies of books as widely as they please? The problem is being attacked, but the solution is years away.

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If you think the outcome of the 1992 election will change your life, just ponder the possibilities of e-texts.



Letters to the Editor

Alumnus disagrees with columnist's views

To The Editor:
After reading Mr. Hicks' editorial column in the Jan. 28 issue of The East Carolinian, I have decided to give some comments concerning his opinion about the freedom of speech in this country.

I fully agree with the futility of most of the issues raised (pornographic magazines, Communism, Anarchism, flag burning). However, there is a big difference between objecting to something and prohibiting the same. If you don't want your kids to support pornography, violence, etc., talk to them about it. They will hear about anything, legal or not.

But most of the time, things are not that clear-cut. For example, although Capitalism is a better economic

system compared to the state-controlled economy run by Communist governments, it is not perfect. Just ask the thousand of unemployed Americans who are desperately trying to find a job before even their extended benefits run out. Maybe the Communists in this country are merely trying to introduce an improved system of social security which has been in place in many other Capitalist countries for years. With the freedom of speech in place you have every opportunity to convince them to change their mind with any arguments you may choose. As long as neither of the sides are going to suppress most or part of the population, all arguments are fair game.

I would also like to urge Mr.

Hicks to keep up with the current events of a region he is going to write about. I suspect that by writing "Russia" he was referring to the Soviet Union which ceased to exist at the end of last year, partly because the new governments are trying to introduce a market economy there. Is this the right place "Ivan and his Revolutionary Band" are suppose to go to? I absolutely don't like this notion of "agree or get out" anyway. Exactly this happened in the former Soviet Union with dissidents until a few years ago. They were sent to Siberia, if they were lucky enough not to be executed.

Markus F. Chus
ECU Alumnus
Boston, Ma.

Tombstone
\$2.99

Busch + Busch
Beer
12/\$5.39

2 Lite
Diet

Fringe

E buys condoms

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Detachment is becoming a pervasive attitude. Generalizations are chosen in favor of concrete examples. A report is deemed more essential than actual experience. Second-hand is preferred in this sense, just regurgitate abstract realities and provide no actual proof. Policies are passed to affect faceless millions, because the policies appear viable at face value.

(The previous paragraph is an example of how a columnist can become out of touch when writing in abstracts. We need no detachment in language nor in politics.)

On the putting green: I finally pointed the shopping cart with the one askew wheel into the check-out line.

As I do every week, I contemplated buying a tabloid with pictures of seven-inch tongues, but decided instead on a pack of baseball cards.

The cart was laden with reduced pork chops and twinkies and other fattening items to augment my rotundage.

Behind me were anxious pre-drinkers with hands gripping large containers of golden ale. The cash-carrying line standers let loose a collective sigh when I whipped out the check book.

Louise, the check-out person, had a difficult time scanning one of the items from my cart. So, she bent over the intercom microphone and yelled, "Joe, I need a price check on a 24-pack of Trojan Ticklers."

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Over Hammer

will replace paper

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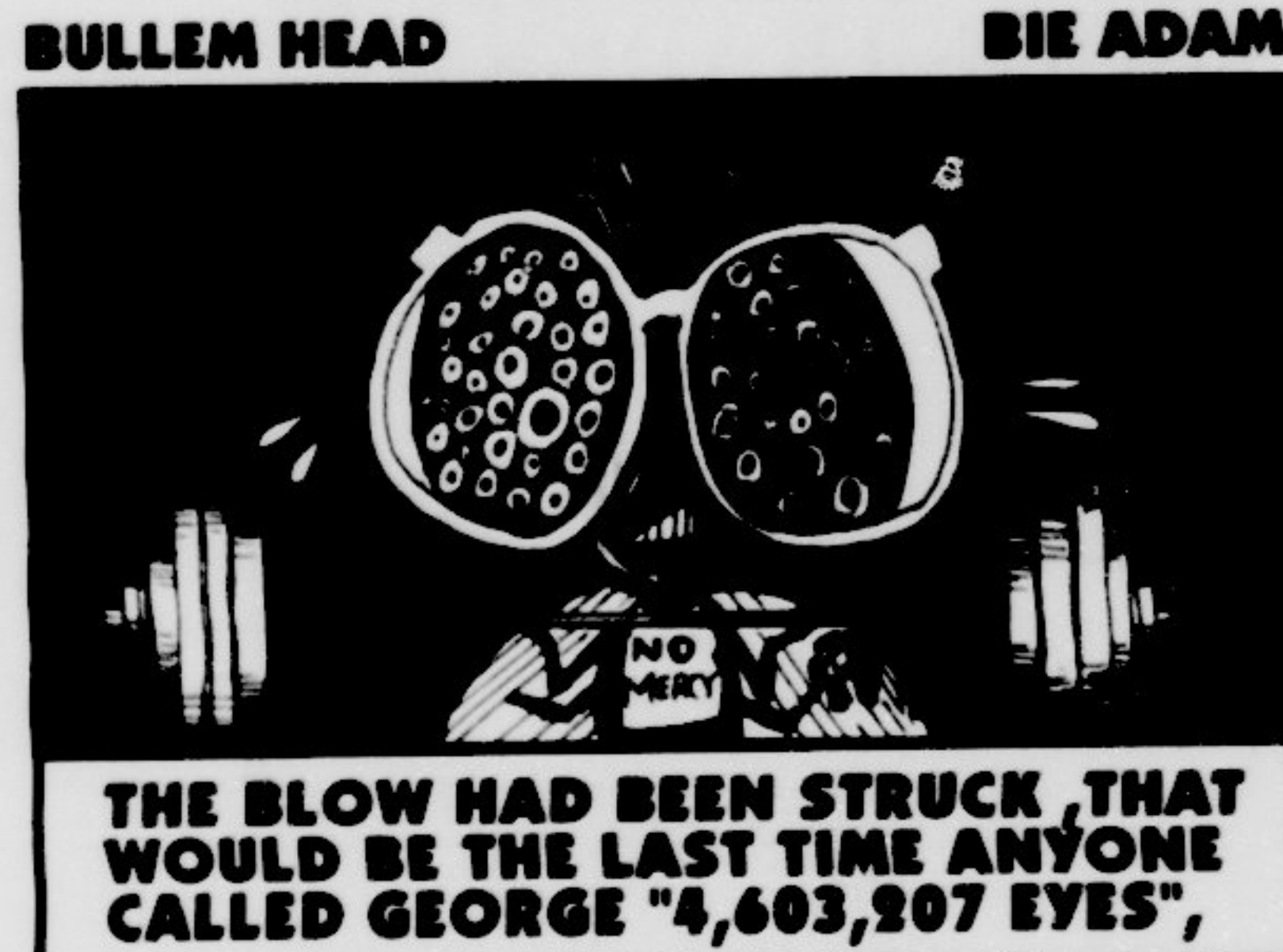
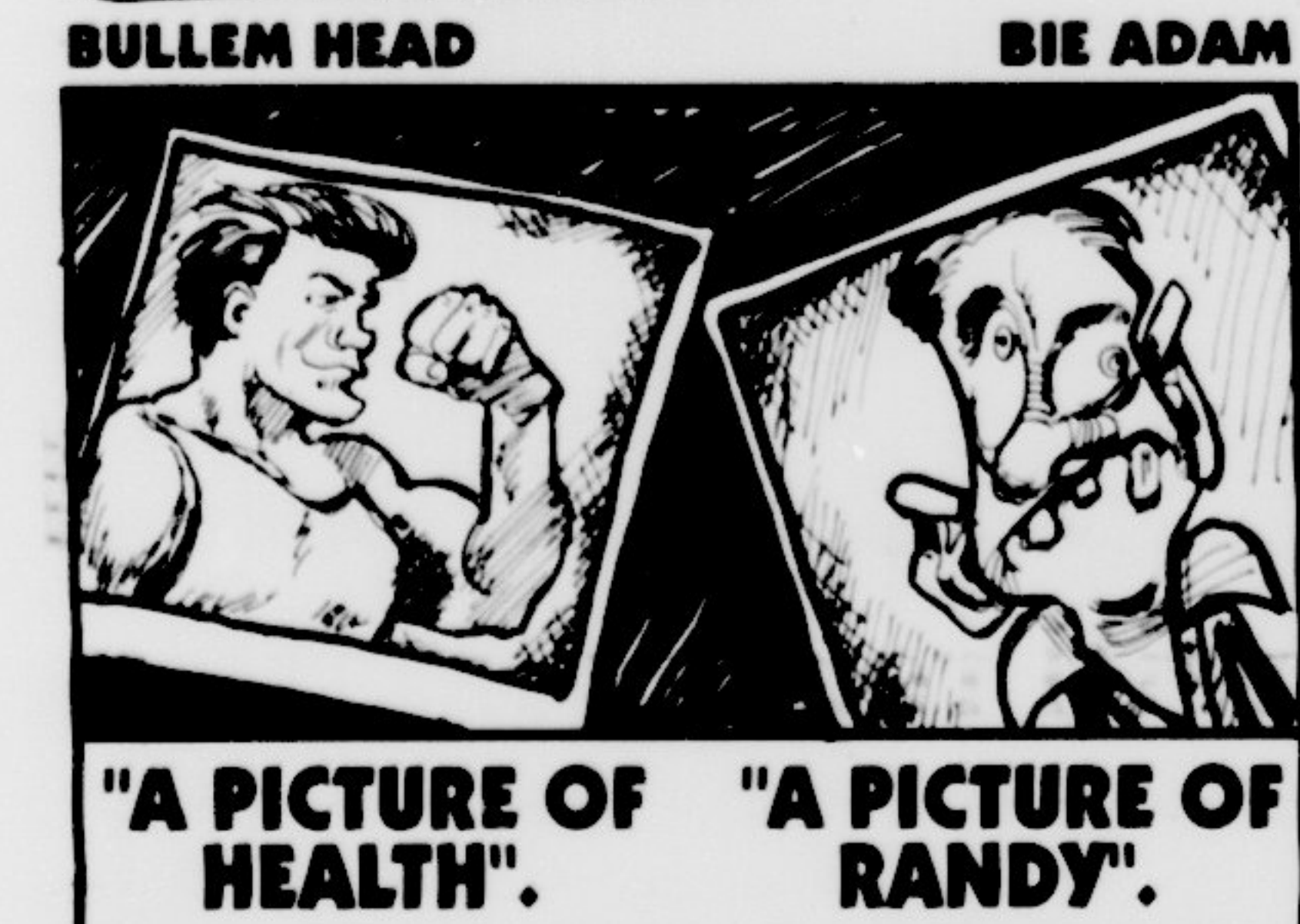


Fred's Corner



By Sean Parnell

The Death Of Kemple Boy



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Charmin - 4 roll Bathroom Tissue
85¢

Busch + Busch Lite Beer
12/\$5.39

Wise Cottage Fries
By 1 Get 1 FREE
Reg. or No Salt

Jello Refrigerated Puddings
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Fringe

E buys condoms

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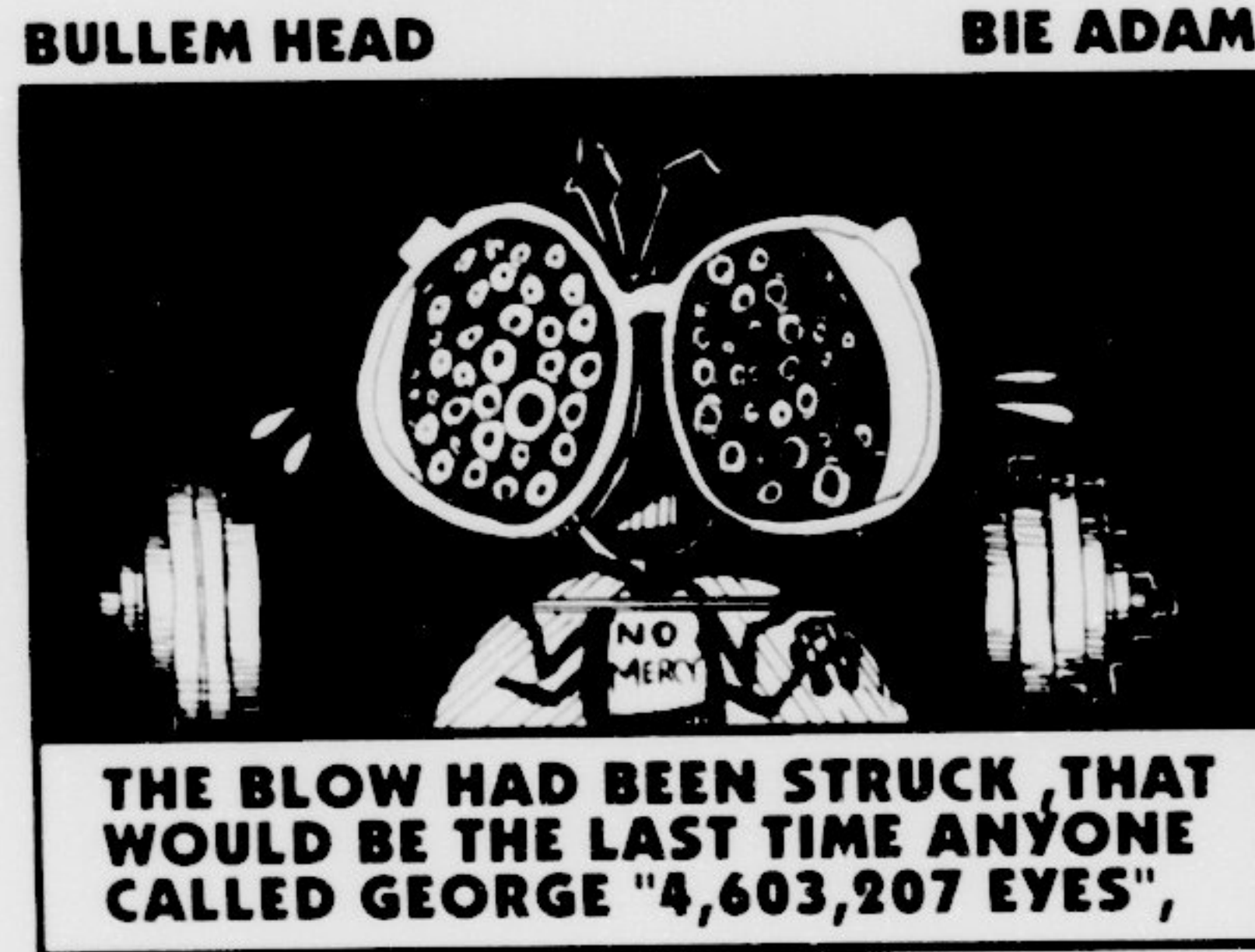
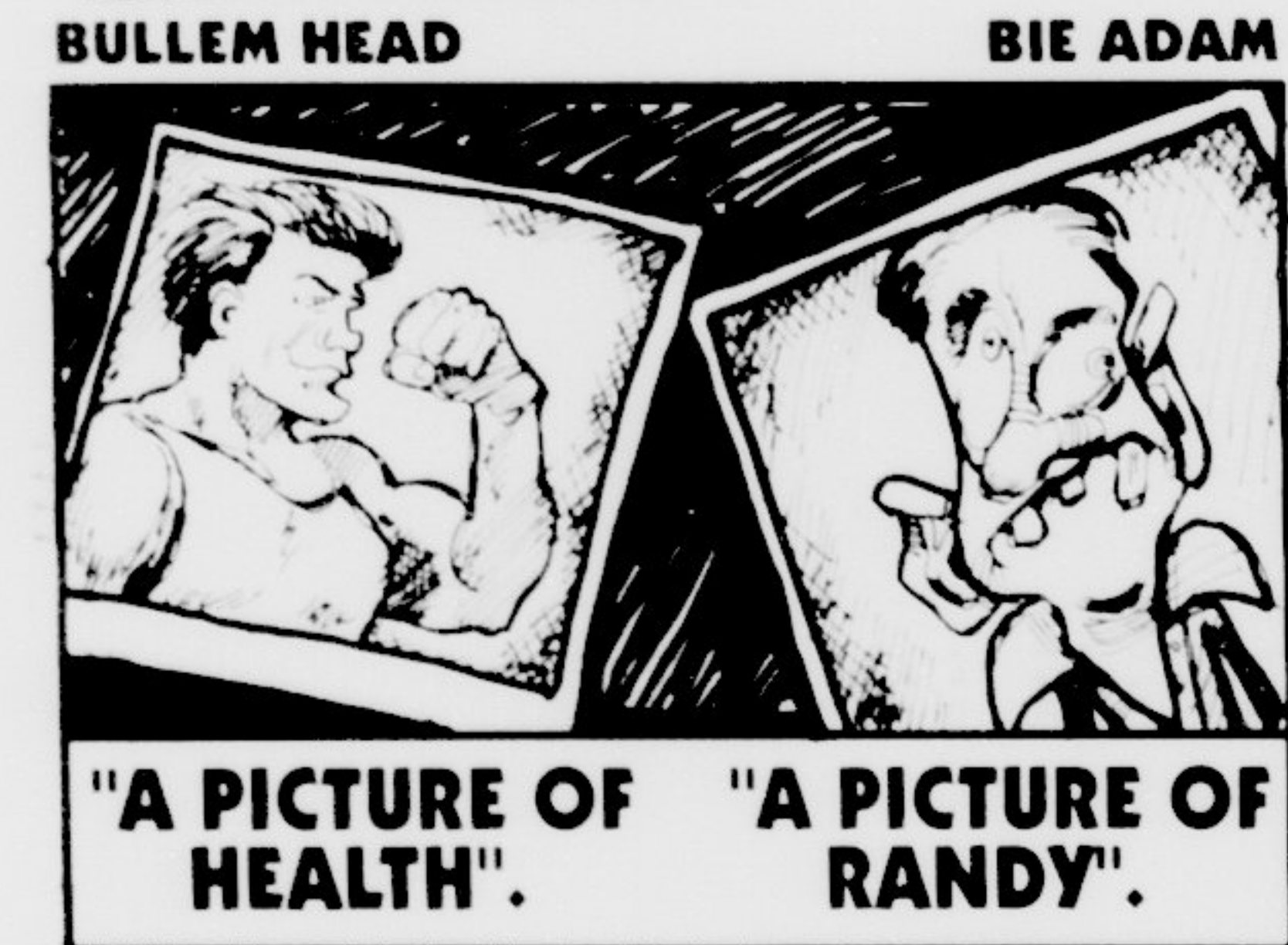


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Smuckers Strawberry Jam
2lb/\$1.99

Fringe

E buys condoms

weekly family and based on the results of a survey conducted by the National Health and Medical Research Council. The survey found that 80 percent of men and 70 percent of women use condoms.

Detachment is becoming a pervasive attitude. Generalizations are chosen in favor of concrete examples. A report is deemed more essential than actual experience. Second-hand is preferred in this sense, just as regurgitated abstracts and pseudo-proofs are preferred in the sciences. Policies are passed to affect faceless millions, because the policies appear viable at face value.

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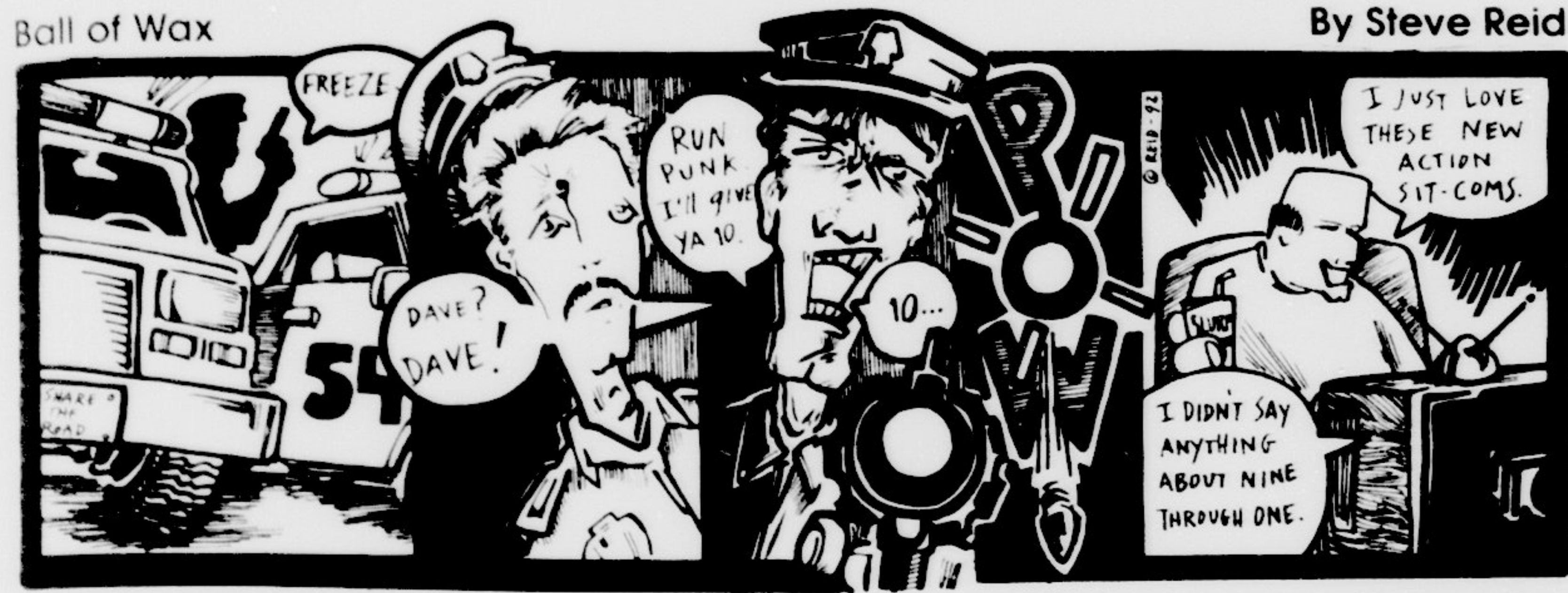
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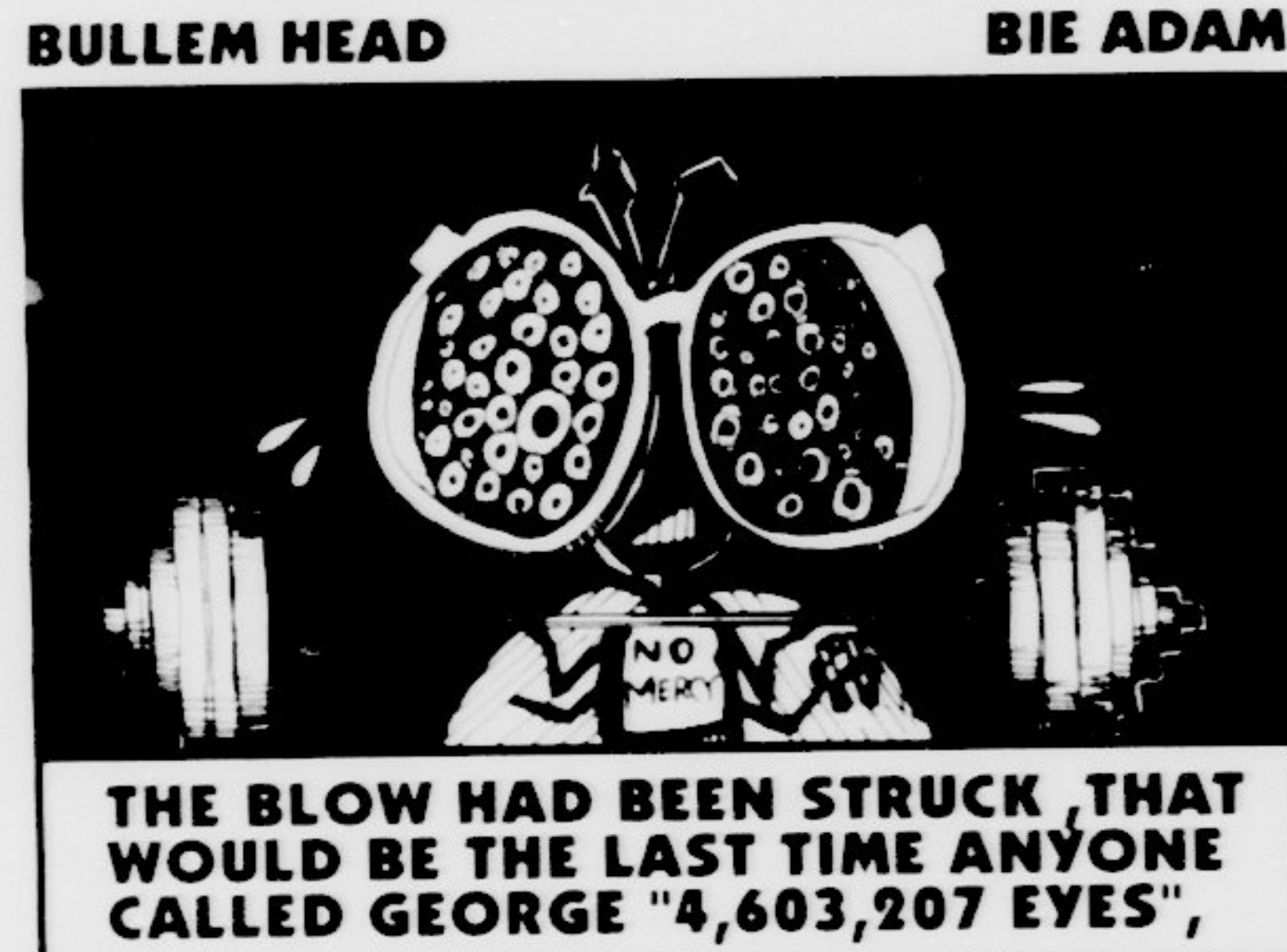
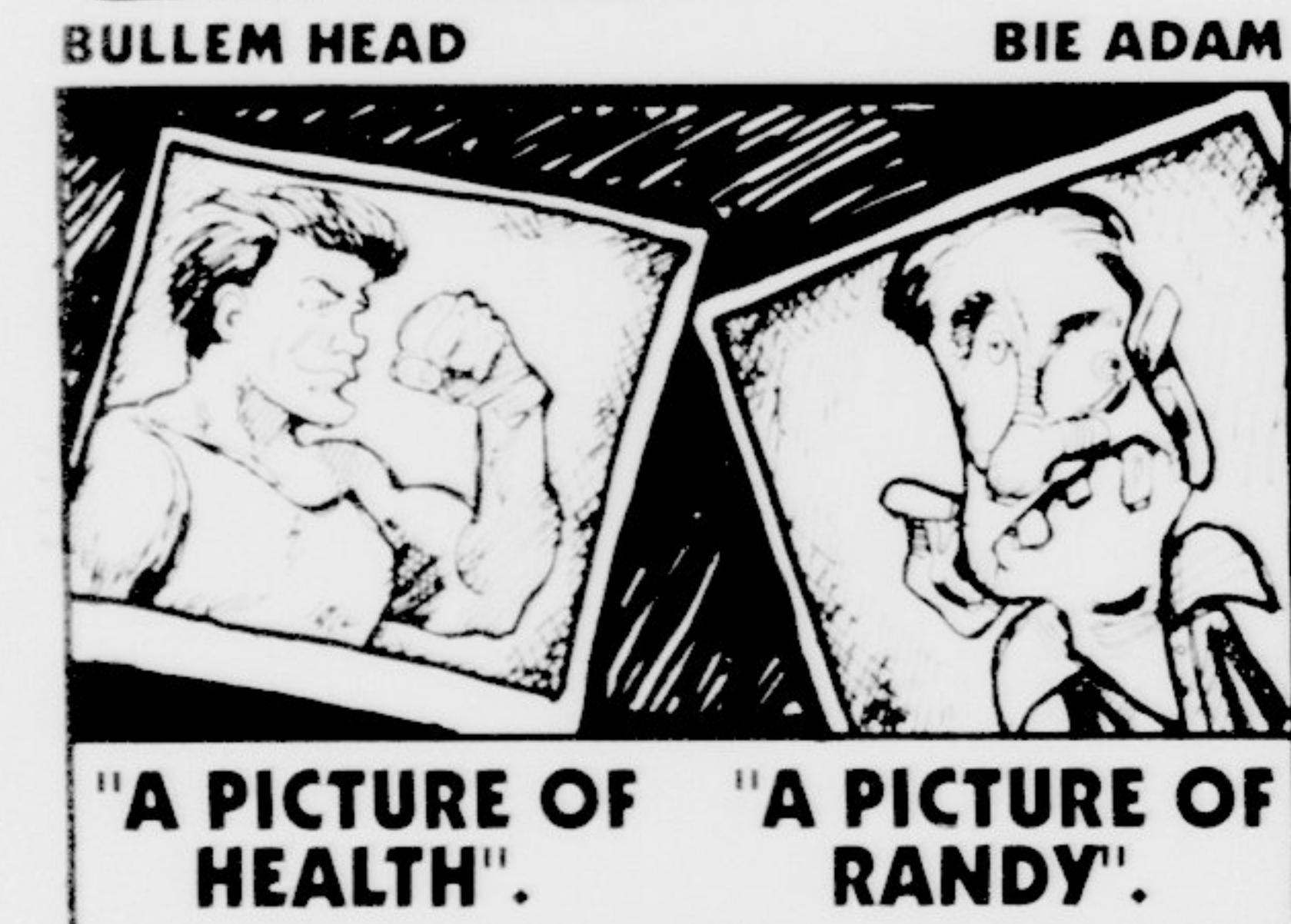


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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$162.50 per month, 1/2 utilities. Near campus. Available immediately. Call 758-3311

LUXURY SUITE: A seventh story luxury suite hanging over the white sand and clear water of South Florida's most beautiful beach. Completely furnished, sleeps five in unbelievable luxury, minutes from Jai-Alai, airport, horses, dogs, R. Lauderdale Beach, Miami Action. \$800 for week 3/7-3/14 at Hollywood Beach Tower. Call (305) 472-2870.

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KINGSARMS APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, energy efficient, several locations in town, carpeted, kitchen appliances, some water and sewer paid, washer and dryer hook-ups. 752-8915.

EFFICIENCY AT RINGGOLD TOWERS: Sublease immediately. Great view and location, by Mendenhall. Fully furnished. \$260 a month. Call 752-6993.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1/2 block from campus. \$125 a month, 1/3 utilities. 758-8225 ask for Ginger or Wendy. Call anytime.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 2 people to share a 4 bedroom house. Rent is \$175 and 1/3 utilities. 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 mile from campus. Can move in anytime. Call Stephanie at 758-9824.

SEIZED CARS: trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 800-338-3388 Ext. C-5999.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Ilexi cpu only. 8-meg RAM; 120-meg hard disk. \$3500 firm. Will trade for Faberge egg or date with that chick in the Pepsi commercial. 757-0065 ask for Stephen.

1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Black with grey interior, 5-speed, AC, stereo cassette, power package, very good shape. Call Jeff and leave message. 752-8454.

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UNBELIEVABLE: 1985 Dodge Ram 50 sport pick-up truck. Excellent condition. Kenwood hi power stereo, 5 spd, work box, sport wheels. Book value \$3700 without improvements first. \$2450 drives it home. 752-9641.

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FOR SALE: Women's skibibs, light blue, size small, worn once. \$35. Call 830-6997.

FREE TRAVEL: Air couriers and cruise ships. Students also needed Christmas, spring and summer for amusement park employment. Call 800-338-3388 Ext. F-3464.

TOPELSS DANCERS WANTED: Playhouse nightclub is Goldsboro, cash \$\$\$, Call Paul 736-0716 or Sid /35-7713 or Club 731-9962.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!: Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 5920.

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HOUSE CLEANER NEEDED: Overworked graduate student needs help with vacuuming, sweeping, lots of dusting, windows, bathroom, etc. \$4 / hour. 758-6998.

COURIER / FILE CLERK TO WORK PART-TIME: Must have drivers license and reliable transportation. Hours are mostly in the morning (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Phone 758-1747 and ask for Mr. Rush or apply at Pitt Surgical, P.A. 905 Johns Hopkins Drive, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: Artist to do graphics for business logo, labels, letterhead, etc. Call 752-3788 leave message.

HELP WANTED: The Pirate Club is looking for 2 work-study students to perform various office duties and functions pertaining to the Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout. Please call Nancy or Tripp at 757-4540 ASAP.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS: A Beautiful Place to Live... 2899 E. 5th Street... Office open - Apt. 8, 12-5:30pm

AZALEA GARDENS: Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartment... Call 756-7815

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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM: Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

SERVICES OFFERED: GIRLS, YOU TENSE? STRESSED? What you need is a practiced masseuse to relieve that everyday tension... BABYSITTER: Retired nurse available to babysit your preschoolers. My home, \$8 / day.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA: Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

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YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! DO IT RIGHT! Spring Break in Jamaica from only \$429!! Hotel, Air, Transfers, Parties! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

LEARN TO FLY NOW!: Aero Sales flight training. Pitt-Greenville Airport. Introductory flight \$20. Call 752-1989.

INTERESTED IN SORORITY LIFE? We're interested in you! Come meet the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha! Feb. 24, 25, 26, at 7 p.m. Call Pamela at 752-8490.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We're psyched for the fiesta tonight! See you there! Love, the Sigmas.

SIGMAS & DATES: Stranger's drawing near—Friday's almost here! If you don't have a date it's getting

really late! Formal sure was crazy, but this will be even stranger!! Get psyched!!

WHY PAY AND STARVE TO LOSE WEIGHT? Save and eat to satisfy hunger (even for sweets) and get fast permanent weight loss to the size that's right for you, and feel better than ever while your drop 1/3-1 pound daily (diabetics and hypoglycemics, too). Maybe even make a little money without overhauling your lifestyle to lose weight or keep it off. Free information by mail. 355-3789.

KIM: GOOD LUCK TEACHING! I LOVE YOU AND I KNOW THAT YOU WILL BE GREAT! —BANANA MAN.

SIGMA PI: We look forward to being with you guys Thursday night! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

CUPID SHOT/SIGMAS: A night I can't remember, but a night I'll never forget, it was cool dancin' and gettin' bent, we have to make it a yearly event.

ALPHA PHI: Keep up your winning record in basketball and water polo. Love, your sisters.

ALPHA PHI: Valentine's Cocktail was a blast, too bad it went by so fast. The room may have been small, but cupid's arrow hit us all. Let's get psyched for formal.

SIGMA PI: Thanks for the great time last Thursday night! Let's get together again. Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: It's been a fun and mysterious week. Are you ready for tonight? Get psyched to meet your Big Sis!

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Get psyched for Roseball Saturday night. It will be a blast that will last and last.

CONGRATULATIONS: to the AOPi basketball team for a great season! Good luck in the playoffs. Love, the sisters.

DELTA ZETA: Hope your ready to roll in the hay Thursday. See y'all there. —Alpha Sig.

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Entertainment Earth Murchants to celebrate

By Dana Danielson Assistant Entertainment Editor The Earth Murchants will celebrate a milestone Friday night at O'Rockefellers—the release of their first tape. "We wanted to give a good product, something that'll last," said Johnny Barwick, vocalist. "We've had people come up to us after a show asking for a tape, and we did have one, but it was recorded on a portable stereo. We wanted to give our fans something that'll last more than two weeks." The album, self-titled and independently released and distributed by the Earth Murchants, includes a variety of songs. Two were written by the present members, one written by a friend, David Bradshaw, and the other three were written with former members. The tape will be available at local record stores Friday. Drummer Marc Petruska describes the release as a "broad spectrum." In addition to Barwick and Petruska, the members of this Greenville-based band are: Bobby Phillips, guitar; Jay Thigpen, guitar; and Eric Creta, bass. The Earth Murchants formed in Kinston in November 1989. The current five musicians have been playing together since August, because of a drummer and guitarist replacement. The band plays progressive/alternative college-type music. Creta describes it as "music that doesn't get played on highly-commercialized radio." The group's musical influences range from REM to Peter Dinklage and Sting. Classic, country, bluegrass and old blues are a few types of music they listen to. The members write their own separate parts of the songs, making it a group effort. "I like to look at some of my favorite artist's lyrics and see how that person looks at things," Barwick said. "We sort of have a tough time writing songs because we wrote



The Earth Murchants, pictured from left to right: Creta, Bobby Phillips and Marc Petruska.

ECU alumnus h Kenny Soule explains to success

By Margi Morin Staff Writer Former ECU student Kenny Soule returned to Greenville Feb. 14 to perform at The Attic's Heart-breaker concert featuring The Original Nantuckett and Garden of Souls. Soule started his career while a percussion-performance student at ECU's School of Music. Together with Eddie Blair, currently Nantuckett's sax player, he formed Brass Park which performed at The Attic in the early '70s. According to The Attic's owner, Joe Tronto, Soule is one of the best drummers to come out of North Carolina. Soule later went on the road with Nantuckett in 1972. In 1977 the band became a national act and signed with Epic records, producing records for the next three years. In 1980, Nantuckett opened for AC/DC during their "Back in Black" tour. The band also headlined at Carowinds, Minges and Reynolds Coliseum and many other colleges. Soule left Nantuckett to start the power trio, PKM. However, the original Nantuckett members decided to reunite two years ago.

Announcements

GAMMA BETA PHI Attention students: Anyone with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.

HOSPITALITY MGMT. ASSOC. HMA is looking for a responsible and dedicated person, preferably a Hospitality major, interested in the secretary assistant job for the club. Great opportunity and lots of fun! Call 931-7399 if interested.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students to attend a program designed to acquaint them with the services available to them as they prepare to enter the work force. Included will be registration and interview sign-up procedures, how to establish a credential file, and a tour of the Career Services Center are included. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO CAREER EXPLORATION This program introduces students to career planning services, assesses career development needs and facilitates career decision making process in a systematic manner. Students will be given the opportunity to take the Strong Interest Inventory and register for follow-up workshop. Tuesday Feb. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in 313 Wright Building.

CATCH ALL OF THE ACTION! Be a volunteer timer at the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships. ECU is hosting the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29. Timers are needed for Feb. 27, 28 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Also Feb. 29, from 10:15 to 2 p.m. and from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments

will be provided and if three sessions are worked you will receive a CAA Swimming and Diving T-shirt. To volunteer please call Stewart Esposito at 758-8415 or Matt Maloney at 757-4532.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS There will be advising every third Tuesday of each month from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 203 Belk building. Please see the video at either Joyner or Brody libraries before you come for advising.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS Volunteers of East Carolina Friends should plan to meet from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20 at Sportsworld. Bring \$2 for yourself and \$2 for your Little Friend. This price includes skate rental. Bring extra money for videos and refreshments. This is a mandatory event. Call your Director of Services for more information.

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION "RHA; A Homeless Pizza Social". Pizza and Pepsi for a buck! Central Campus Mall, Feb. 26, 1992 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Come out and show that Pirates care about the Homeless Shelters of Greenville.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS MEETING Mark your calendars for Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992, at 5 p.m. to attend the next COSOL meeting. Mayor Nancy Jenkins and Assistant Director of Housing Inez Fridley will share views on important leadership qualities. The organization speakout will follow the presentation. COSOL will meet in the MSC Social Room. All student leaders invited.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS Department of Physics Visiting Industrial Scientist Seminar: "From Stimulation to Reality - The Third Wave of Science" by Dr. Riaz Abdulla, Head of

Supercomputing Applications and Molecular Design, The Lilly Corporate Center, Indianapolis, IN. Friday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. Room BN-109 in the Howell Science Complex.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB A Social! All students who are thinking about P.T. are welcome. Come join us! Bring refreshments (sodas, chips, cups, plates...) Come meet the membership and join if you like! Feb. 24 in the social room of Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. Questions? Call Beth at 931-7853.

SENIORS GRADUATING FALL 1992 Don't be stuck with a nine month lease! If you are interested in a place to live Fall Semester 1992 only, check out Umstead and Slay Hall during residence hall sign-up Feb. 17-21. The Department of University Housing will close Umstead and Slay at the end of Fall Semester 1992 to begin renovations. The \$100 deposit will be refunded to Umstead and Slay residents and the contract obligation will be met at the end of Fall Semester. For more information, call the Department of University Housing, (919) 757-6450 or stop by 201 Whichard Building to pick up an Application-Contract and sign-up information.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR FEB. 18-24, 1992 WED, FEB. 19 — Faculty Chamber Concert featuring Fritz Gearhart, violin; Selma Gokcen, cello; Paul Tardiff, piano; Lenny Schranze, guest violinist; with Nathan Williams, clarinet, and Mark Ford, percussion (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). THUR, FEB. 20 — Ashley Thornton, piano, David Gore, voice, senior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). FRI, FEB. 21 — Allison Gentry, trombone, and Paula Elliot, clarinet, senior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free), and William Bridges, saxophone, senior recital

HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELL-BEING Office of Health Promotion and well-being kick-off Donald A. Tubesing, PhD, nationally recognized expert in the field of stress management and wellness promotion, will be the keynote speaker. Plan to attend one or all of the following sessions: Thursday, Feb. 26, 3:30-4:30 p.m., MSC Great Room "Hooked on Helping—the Caregiver's Dilemma" How do you

(Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free). MON, FEB. 24 — Faculty Chamber Concert featuring Nathan Williams, clarinet, Selma Gokcen, cello, John B. O'Brien, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free).

DOWN EAST CYCLING CLUB Local Cycling Team seeking new members for 92-93 racing squad, all levels and Cats (IV -I). Sponsorship and limited perks included. For more information call Miles 752-0012, Bill 758-8616 Eric 830-0435.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE ECU students!! It's not too late to apply for NSE for fall or spring placements. The deadline is approaching so stop by the office NOW! Openings are still available... New Mexico, Maine, California, Utah—ski country... spend an exciting semester or year in another state. And remember, you only pay ECU tuition! Come by and see the list of universities available. Contact Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for more information.

ECU POETRY FORUM The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Thursday Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 247. Those attending should bring 6-8 copies to be distributed. The meeting is open to all students and townspeople. Listeners welcome.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP Students interested in learning how to prepare for and present themselves in an employment interview are invited to attend one of the workshops sponsored by Career Services. Information will be shared on interview questions that may be asked, questions the candidate may ask, and how to respond to inappropriate inquiries. How to dress,

prevent burnout? This session will teach students preparing for care-giving professions how to manage their everyday challenges, maintain their personal vitality, and continue to derive personal satisfaction from their work. Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MSC Great Room "Slaying Evergreen" Need your batteries recharged? Attend this session and learn how to carefully use your time and energy resources for maintaining, and as necessary, regaining your personal vitality. Friday, Feb. 21, 10-11 a.m., Hendrix Theatre "Seeking Your Healthy Balance" Maintaining a healthy relationship between the requirements of our work, family and friends, while still having time to take care of ourselves, requires a continual process of balancing and rebalancing. Learn key strategies for maintaining balance in your life. This session is open to all faculty and staff and has the full endorsement of the chancellor. Attendance times should not be charged to annual leave.

GAMMA BETA PHI Gamma Beta Phi members: our next meeting is Feb. 26 in Mendenhall room 244 at 5 p.m. Officers meet at 4:15 p.m.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP Career Services announces a workshop designed to help prospective graduates find employment in a tight job market. A variety of strategies will be discussed and handouts will be available. The program will be held in Bloxton House on Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT The Society for the Advancement in Management would like to invite all majors interested in business to come to our meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 in GC 1028. There will be speakers discussing today's job market. Refreshments will be served.

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In addition to Barwick and Petruska, the members of this Greenville-based band are: Bobby Phillips, guitar; Jay Thigpen, guitar; and Eric Creta, bass.

The Earth Murchants formed in Kinston in November 1989. The current five musicians have been playing together since August, because of a drummer and guitarist replacement.

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The group's musical influences range from REM to Peter Gabriel and Sting. Classic, country, bluegrass and old blues are a few types of music they listen to.

The members write their own separate parts of the songs, making it a group effort.

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some and Marc (Petruska) came in and, therefore, he had to learn the songs and, by the time he got them down pat, Bob (Phillips) came in and, in turn, had to learn the songs. So we're just now getting back to creative, to writing. I finally feel like we've got a band."

The Earth Murchants have fanned out to play all over the state, including Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Winston Salem, Wilmington, Nagshead, Atlantic Beach and Virginia Beach, Va. They hope to play next at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

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Petruska added.

The Earth Murchants, like many other beginning bands, are struggling through the "getting established" phase.

"It's tough — if you have a daytime job and you're out there working," Creta said. "You get home and ask, 'Are we gonna have band practice tonight?' 'Uh... yeah... I think so, let's try for 8 tonight.' Everyone's tired, someone lays down for a nap at 7 o'clock, then someone else decides to take a quick nap. It's hard to be really creative when you're tired."

Being in a band is much more than just the final product; it takes hard work and dedication.

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Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

"After a while it only takes a few days where you've got to have it; it's fuel, it's a release, you do it," said Earth Murchant's vocalist Johnny Barwick, pictured here at The Attic.

got to have it; it's fuel, it's a release, you do it," Barwick added.

The members are happy with where the Earth Murchants are now, but all agree that their ultimate goal is to quit working and play all the time.

"Not a lot of people get the chance to really do what they want to do," Petruska said. "You look around and see people in their little 9 to 5 jobs. That's not for us."

"As long as they enjoy it," Barwick said, adding to Petruska's comment.

"There's a lot of people who do that and that's what they want to do, that's cool — they make a lot more money than I do. Not that money really matters, but I do like to eat once in a while."

"We want to do this thing," Creta said. "If it falls apart, that's cool, but we'll give it a shot. If it can't work, at least we'll know. You can't wait for it to come to you — gotta go out after it. I'm sure we'll be chasing it for a while."

"From what I've seen, it seems that the bands who actually do something are the one's who have been around for a long time and really done all they can," Barwick said. "In the public eye that says a lot. You see bands forming and they give up and fall apart — if they had stuck together and kept going and going who knows where they'd be. That's what we're trying to do now."

The Earth Murchants like Greenville, but agree that the distance to other gigs is almost too much. They hope to move to Raleigh soon.

"I love Greenville, but it's hard on driving," Barwick said. "We're trying to get

there (Triangle area) because there are lots of bands there doing well. We want to go there and meet people, get a change of scene."

"The best thing about these (Greenville) bands is that it's kind of a family — you see them out on the streets and we're all kind of tight," Petruska said. "It's not competitive, not a back-stabbing thing either. Everybody's helping each other out. If one band makes it then it looks good for the rest of us."

"That kind of jealousy, that competition, 'Somebody else is in a band, well, we're better than you,' and that sort of thing, it's kind of screwed up," Barwick said. "That's no way to be."

Barwick explained the origin of the name, Earth Murchants, saying, "I used to landscape and one night we were all sitting around drinking and I was drawing cartoons on a newspaper. The symbol of the place I used to work at was a shovel that turned into a tree so I drew that in Daniel Boone's hand. A friend of ours, Lee McGee, came in and said, 'What is that? An earth merchant?' That name kind of clicked, so we wrote it down. And then another friend, Bill Whitaker, said that 'mur' in Russian was world peace, so it's like a chant — earth-peace."

What is it like on stage for these guys?

"There's nothing in the world like it," Barwick said. "When it's going really well, and the crowd's great it's like being free."

"It's like eating a York peppermint patty," Petruska said.

See Earth, page 8

Music Notes

Dillon jumps over fences

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

"Catchy." That's the first word that comes to mind when thinking of North Carolina's latest progressive rock band, Dillon Fence. Their latest album, *Rosemary*, is a hook-crazy collection of tunes that induce an annoyingly soulful humming for hours after listening (if only because of their familiarity).

Like many North Carolina bands, Dillon Fence produces REM-influenced progressive rock. Instead of drawing extra inspiration from the Ramones or Bob Marley, however, Dillon Fence looks to classic pop for its musical twist. These boys listened to lots of Motown, and it shows. *Rosemary* gives us 40 minutes of jangly guitar pop, no excuses or apologies offered.

Unfortunately, an apology might be a good idea. For the most part, few original spins are put on the source material. The songs are well-played, but *Rosemary* still sounds like 50 or 60 other albums out there, a couple of them by the Smithereens. All in all, the music is pretty bland. But the strength of the album is in its lyrics, as is the case with most derivative prog-rock bands. Stunningly innovative musical quaterning is simply not of prime importance here.

Dillon Fence takes the old standard theme of "love and lies" and manages to inject some new life into it. Rather than degenerate into angst-ridden heartbreak or retreat onto the safe-but-well-travelled ground of woman-done-me-wrong songs, they write "I Understand" or "Here's Some Advice" songs. While this kind of sensitive male stuff has certainly been prevalent in society for a while now, applying it to romantic betrayal pop tunes must certainly be something new.

And mixing that sentiment with romantic nature imagery, as they do on the opening track "Daylight," is definitely something else again. "Springtime slides, raining, 'cross that bloom," croons frontman Greg Humphreys after the second bridge. Addressed to some unidentified female, the song abounds with lines like that, all to lament the passing of "the hope in your eyes." But rather than depressing the listener, the for-

See Dillon, page 8



Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

The Earth Murchants, pictured from left to right: Jay Thigpen, Johnny Barwick, Eric Creta, Bobby Phillips and Marc Petruska.

ECU alumnus hits big time with Nantuckett

Kenny Soule explains road trip to success

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

Former ECU student Kenny Soule returned to Greenville Feb. 14 to perform at The Attic's Heartbreaker concert featuring The Original Nantuckett and Garden of Souls.

Soule started his career while a percussion-performance student at ECU's School of Music. Together with Eddie Blair, currently Nantuckett's sax player, he formed Brass Park which performed at The Attic in the early '70s.

According to The Attic's owner, Joe Tronto, Soule is one of the best drummers to come out of North Carolina.

Soule later went on the road with Nantuckett in 1972. In 1977 the band became a national act and signed with Epic records, producing records for the next three years.

In 1980, Nantuckett opened for AC/DC during their "Back in Black" tour. The band also headlined at Carowinds, Minges and Reynolds Coliseums and many other colleges.

Soule left Nantuckett to start the power trio, PKM. However, the original Nantuckett members decided to reunite two years ago.

"The Original Nantuckett's roots go back to the '60s rock bands," Soule said. "The band's sound is a cross of Aerosmith, Tower of Power, beach music and Johnny Winter. We're too colorful for our own good."

Soule said the band is too varied for today's radio station formats.

Nantuckett's latest product is *Reunited Nantuckett Live*, which contains both new and old songs.

Last year, Soule teamed up with former PKM members Mike and Philip Gardner to form Garden of Souls.

"We play a collective mix of stuff — AC/DC meets Tears for Fears meets John Lennon," Soule said.

According to Soule, Garden of Souls has made some good demos, and a cassette is on the way.

The drummer also performs in Asylum Hill, a Raleigh-based band and instructs percussion students.

Soule stressed that you cannot be in the business for the money, saying, "Make sure you're passionate about playing. Money is rarely there. The only way to survive is if playing is all you want," Soule said.



Photo by Dall Reed

Former ECU student Kenny Soule returned with The Original Nantuckett and Garden of Souls to The Attic Feb. 14 for the Heartbreaker Concert.

Upcoming Events

Currently Running Through Feb. 24

Several Greenville artists will be featured in an exhibition titled "W-6".

The Green Hall Gallery of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C., Admission free and open to the public.

Feb. 20

Joseph Covington of the N.C. Museum of Art staff will present, "Province from the Romans to Renoir," a slide show and presentation of the art and architecture of France's Provence region. General Classroom Building Room 1031; 3:30 p.m., Admission free.

Feb. 24

A screening of B-grade movies of the late 1930s-1950s will be presented by Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough. The Great Room of MSC, 8 p.m., Admission free.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI: Valentine's Cocktail was a blast, too bad it went by so fast. The room may have been small, but cupid's arrow hit us all. Let's get psyched for formal.

SIGMA PI: Thanks for the great time last Thursday night! Let's get together again. Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: It's been a fun and mysterious week. Are you ready for tonight? Get psyched to meet your Big Sis!

ALPHA OMEGA: Get psyched for Roseball Saturday night. It will be a blast that will last and last.

CONGRATULATIONS: to the ACP basketball team for a great season! Good luck in the playoffs. Love, the sisters.

DELTA ZETA: Hope your ready to roll in the hay Thursday. See y'all there. — Alpha Sig.

PAY-IN-STATE TUITION? Read *Residency Status and Tuition*, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. For sale: student stores, Wright Building.

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verbal and non-verbal communications, and follow-up activities will also be addressed. The workshops will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

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got to have it, it's fuel, it's a release, you do it," Barwick added.

The members are happy with where the Earth Murchants are now, but all agree that their ultimate goal is to quit working and play all the time.

"Not a lot of people get the chance to really do what they want to do," Petruska said. "You look around and see people in their little 9 to 5 jobs. That's not for us."

"As long as they enjoy it," Barwick said, adding to Petruska's comment.

"There's a lot of people who do that and that's what they want to do, that's cool — they make a lot more money than I do. Not that money really matters, but I do like to eat once in awhile."

"We want to do this thing," Creta said. "If it falls apart, that's cool, but we'll give it a shot. If it can't work, at least we'll know. You can't wait for it to come to you — gotta go out after it. I'm sure we'll be chasing it for awhile."

"From what I've seen, it seems that the bands who actually do something are the one's who have been around for a long time and really done all they can," Barwick said.

"In the public eye that says a lot. You see bands forming and they give up and fall apart — if they had stuck together and kept going and going who knows where they'd be. That's what we're trying to do now."

The Earth Murchants like Greenville, but agree that the distance to other gigs is almost too much. They hope to move to Raleigh soon.

"I love Greenville, but it's hard on driving," Barwick said. "We're trying to get

there (Triangle area) because there are lots of bands there doing well. We want to go there and meet people, get a change of scene."

"The best thing about these (Greenville) bands is that it's kind of a family — you see them out on the streets and we're all kind of tight," Petruska said. "It's not competitive, not a back-stabbing thing either. Everybody's helping each other out. If one band makes it then it looks good for the rest of us."

"That kind of jealousy, that competition, 'Somebody else is in a band, well, we're better than you,' and that sort of thing, it's kind of screwed up," Barwick said. "That's no way to be."

Barwick explained the origin of the name, Earth Murchants, saying, "I used to landscape and one night we were all sitting around drinking and I was drawing cartoons on a newspaper. The symbol of the place I used to work at was a shovel that turned into a tree so I drew that in Daniel Boone's hand. A friend of ours, Lee McGee, came in and said, 'What is that? An earth merchant?' That name kind of clicked, so we wrote it down. And then another friend, Bill Whitaker, said that 'mur' in Russian was world peace, so it's like a chant — earth-peace."

What is it like on stage for these guys?

"There's nothing in the world like it," Barwick said. "When it's going really well, and the crowd's great it's like being free."

"It's like eating a York peppermint patty," Petruska said.

See Earth, page 8

Music Notes

Dillon jumps over fences

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

"Catchy." That's the first word that comes to mind when thinking of North Carolina's latest progressive rock band, Dillon Fence. Their latest album, *Rosemary*, is a hook-crazy collection of tunes that induce an annoyingly soulful humming for hours after listening (if only because of their familiarity).

Like many North Carolina bands, Dillon Fence produces REM-influenced progressive rock. Instead of drawing extra inspiration from the Ramones or Bob Marley, however, Dillon Fence looks to classic pop for its musical twist. These boys listened to lots of Motown, and it shows. *Rosemary* gives us 40 minutes of jangly guitar pop, no excuses or apologies offered.

Unfortunately, an apology might be a good idea. For the most part, few original spins are put on the source material. The songs are well-played, but *Rosemary* still sounds like 50 or 60 other albums out there, a couple of them by the Smithereens. All in all, the music is pretty bland. But the strength of the album is in its lyrics, as is the case with most derivative prog-rock bands. Stunningly innovative musical questing is simply not of prime importance here.

Dillon Fence takes the old standard theme of "love and lies" and manages to inject some new life into it. Rather than degenerate into angst-ridden heartbreak or retreat onto the safe-but-well-travelled ground of woman-done-me-wrong songs, they write "I Understand" or "Here's Some Advice" songs. While this kind of sensitive male stuff has certainly been prevalent in society for a while now, applying it to romantic betrayal pop tunes must certainly be something new.

And mixing that sentiment with romantic nature imagery, as they do on the opening track "Daylight," is definitely something else again. "Springtime slides, raining, cross that bloom," croons frontman Greg Humphreys after the second bridge. Addressed to some unidentified female, the song abounds with lines like that, all to lament the passing of "the hope in your eyes." But rather than depressing the listener, the for-

See Dillon, page 8



Photo by Jill Cherry - ECU Photo Lab

The Earth Murchants, pictured from left to right: Jay Thigpen, Johnny Barwick, Eric Creta, Bobby Phillips and Marc Petruska.

ECU alumnus hits big time with Nantuckett

Kenny Soule explains road trip to success

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

Former ECU student Kenny Soule returned to Greenville Feb. 14 to perform at The Attic's Heartbreaker concert featuring The Original Nantuckett and Garden of Souls.

Soule started his career while a percussion-performance student at ECU's School of Music. Together with Eddie Blair, currently Nantuckett's sax player, he formed Brass Park which performed at The Attic in the early '70s.

According to The Attic's owner, Joe Tronto, Soule is one of the best drummers to come out of North Carolina.

Soule later went on the road with Nantuckett in 1972. In 1977 the band became a national act and signed with Epic records, producing records for the next three years.

In 1980, Nantuckett opened for AC/DC during their "Back in Black" tour. The band also headlined at Carowinds, Minges and Reynolds Coliseum and many other colleges.

Soule left Nantuckett to start the power trio, PKM. However, the original Nantuckett members decided to reunite two years ago.

"The Original Nantuckett's roots go back to the '60s rock bands," Soule said. "The band's sound is a cross of Aerosmith, Tower of Power, beach music and Johnny Winter. We're too colorful for our own good."

Soule said the band is too varied for today's radio station formats.

Nantuckett's latest product is *Reunited Nantuckett Live*, which contains both new and old songs. Last year, Soule teamed up with former PKM members Mike and Philip Gardner to form Garden of Souls.

"We play a collective mix of stuff — AC/DC meets Tears for Fears meets John Lennon," Soule said.

According to Soule, Garden of Souls has made some good demos, and a cassette is on the way.

The drummer also performs in Asylum Hill, a Raleigh-based band and instructs percussion students.

Soule stressed that you cannot be in the business for the money, saying,

"Make sure you're passionate about playing. Money is rarely there. The only way to survive is if playing is all you want," Soule said.



Photo by Dale Reed

Former ECU student Kenny Soule returned with The Original Nantuckett and Garden of Souls to The Attic Feb. 14 for the Heartbreaker Concert.

Upcoming Events

Currently Running Through Feb. 24

Several Greenville artists will be featured in an exhibition titled "W-6".

The Green Hall Gallery of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C., Admission free and open to the public.

Feb. 20

Joseph Covington of the N.C. Museum of Art staff will present, "Province from the Romans to Renoir," a slide show and presentation of the art and architecture of France's Provence region. General Classroom Building Room 1031; 3:30 p.m., Admission free.

Feb. 24

A screening of B-grade movies of the late 1930s-1950s will be presented by Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough. The Great Room of MSC, 8 p.m., Admission free.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI: Valentine's Cocktail was a blast, too bad it went by so fast. The room may have been small, but cupid's arrow hit us all. Let's get psyched for formal.

SIGMA PI: Thanks for the great time last Thursday night! Let's get together again. Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: It's been a fun and mysterious week. Are you ready for tonight? Get psyched to meet your big boy!

ALPHA MICRON PI: Get psyched for Rosebowl Saturday night. It will be a blast that will last and last.

CONGRATULATIONS: to the ACP's basketball team for a great season! Good luck in the playoffs. Love, the sisters.

DELTA ZETA: Hope your ready to roll in the bay Thursday. See y'all there. — Alpha Sig.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read *Residency Status and Tuition*, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. For sale: student stores, Wright Building.

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verbal and non-verbal communications, and follow-up activities will also be addressed. The workshops will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA THETA TAU
Beta Nu chapter will have business meeting on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 203 School of Nursing—ECU.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT
The Society for the Advancement in Management would like to invite all majors interested in business to come to our meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in GC 1025. There will be speakers discussing today's job market. Refreshments will be served.

LAW HONOR SOCIETY
Interested in the law? Planning to attend law school? If so, you are invited to attend East Carolina Law Honor Society. Next meeting is Feb. 24 at 5:15 p.m. in 218 Ragsdale. If you have any questions, contact Melissa Smith, president, at 931-7569.

SIGMA PI
Get ready for the Chili Bowl, Greeks! Sigma Pi is sponsoring the first annual chili cook-off. It will be a blast! Thank to all who are already participating. Feb. 27. Questions call 830-9273.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the ECU sociological society on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in Brewster D-301. All members are expected to attend. Also, anyone interested in joining ECUSS is welcome. Lunch will be provided.

WINDSURFING I WORKSHOP
Interested in windsurfing? Recreational Services will hold a windsurfing I workshop on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym pool. For more information, call 757-6387.

Earth

Continued from page 7

"Personally, sometimes it's almost possessive, something comes over me," Barwick said. "Beer-gogging," Phillips exclaimed, interrupting Barwick. "But it is energy, speedball, adrenaline, like downhill skiing — you feel like your insides are gonna pop out." "For every good show you play where a whole lot of people show up, there's always two or three where you're playing to the bartender and the soundman," Petruska said. "It's such a big difference when the crowd is into it and when everyone's on that one certain, similar wavelength and everybody's into it. Doesn't matter if you're on the stage or off it, it's energy that's indescribable." "Sometimes it's really nerve-racking, like when there's only three people staring at you — it makes you feel exposed," Barwick said. When asked if their work is paying off, the band agreed it is "covering expenses."

"It can get kind of tough," said Barwick. "Sometimes you play a bar and you're too broke to have a drink. Most of the money goes back into the band. Once in awhile we'll treat ourselves, but just when everyone's dying." The Earth Murchants are hoping for a second album, if they write enough songs and get enough money. "We don't have a label yet, but hope to get one soon," Barwick said. "We're sending this one off to some minor record labels, hoping to spark some interest. If not, we'll just do it again — 'til they throw tomatoes." What is the band's ultimate goal? "Going on a date with Madonna," Thigpen yelled. "Making it is being successful, to support ourselves, getting by and making a living out of it," Creta said. "I just want George Michael's respect," Thigpen added.

Dillon

Continued from page 7

lornly upbeat rhythm lifts the spirit, leaving behind an air of listless gratification. Ain't love grand? The beat goes on with "I'll Wait," a song that conjures images of middle-aged white people shagging across the floor of some forgotten American Legion hall. The story? Well, his woman left him, but he's faithful and he'll wait for her inevitable return. The song is overly sentimental, far too derivative (the Embers and the Temptations lurk behind every note), and thus the worst track on the album. Things pick up, however, with the next track, "Playful." Here Dillon Fence actually does something innovative. Lyrically, we have another "love and lies" song with some marginally cool word play going on. Musically, however, the Fence boys come to life on this one. Kent Alphin's guitar grows a drunken grunge gland and jerks its way through some genuinely bru-

tal riffing. The rest of the band follows his lead and gives Rosemary some guts. It keeps the listener off-balance and makes the effort worthwhile. The Fence also scores a high point in "Guilty." Humphreys manages to leave the love-love stuff and point his sensitivity guns at society. Feeling guilty over not being able or willing to meet the roles he's been told he should, he almost gets angry. In the end, "It's enough for me to just be." This song hints that Dillon Fence has done more than have a series of bad love affairs, and that makes them a little more interesting at least. Rosemary is a pleasant enough musical experience. Dealing with familiar themes in innovative ways, it's certainly better than most of the modern Top 40 charts. It is, however, a bit of a yawner. Hating Dillon Fence is difficult; finding them boring, however, is exceedingly easy.

Future Stories:

- Euphoria Interview
- Les Paul Interview
- "Medicine Man" Review
- "Stop or My Mom Will Shoot" Review



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Commuter "Cool Off" . 7:30-9:00pm . Minges Pool fun!
- Tuesday, February 25**
"Job Search Techniques". Career Services . 4pm . Bloxton House
"Alisha Quintano, Storyteller" . MSC Coffeehouse . 8pm
- Wednesday, February 26**
"The Grass Can be Greener on Your Side". Horticulturalist: Al Hight on growing a healthy lawn . 12pm . MSC
"Interviewing Skills", Career Services Workshop . 7pm . Bloxton House
"Condom Sense", presented by SHS Peer Health Educators (STD's, HIV infection) . 7pm . Belk Hall Lobby
Dr. Robert Harris "From Melting Pot to Multiculturalism" . Lecture . MSC . 7:30pm . Great Room
- Thursday, February 27**
Jazz Concert, U.S. Army Volunteer Band . Hendrix Theatre

Take advantage of these specials throughout the week!!

- Stop by and pick up your commuter stickers to be eligible for all the week's events in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium, 212 Whichard or at the Commuter Student Booth at the Wright Place
- Information from many campus departments for Commuter Students will be available at the Commuter Booth at the Wright Place Lobby from 10:00am-1:00pm.
- Pick up FREE Passes for Ping-Pong & Billiards and MSC at the Commuter Booth!
- \$.50 off any Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner served at the College Hill Dining Hall or Mendenhall Student Center Dining facility.
- FREE Fitness Assessments: Find out your current cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, flexibility and more by signing up in 204 Christenbury Gym. (a \$10 value FREE good through spring semester)
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Sports

Lady Pirates
Team makes 48 fr

By Lisa Spiridopolus
Staff Writer

Some things in life aren't free — others are. Just ask ECU's Gaynor O'Donnell and the Lady Pirates' basketball team. O'Donnell and the women's basketball program entered the NCAA record books Saturday night as they connected on 48-of-58 free throw attempts in their 100-81 victory over American University. The old record was held by Northern Arizona with 46 free throws in 1986. "We shot our free throws really well and that helped us keep our margin," said ECU Head coach Pat Pierson. "We played good defense in the first half and we did a good job of keeping our composure in the second half." The team continues to roll through the Colonial Athletic Association as they collected two more victories over the weekend, which improved their record to 9-1 in con-

ference play and 15-6. Lady Pirates gained possession of first place with over American University and Monday's 67 win against George Mason. In Saturday's contest, O'Donnell hit for 14-of-14 free throws, mates Rhonda Smith 13 and Tonya Hargrove 11. The Lady Pirates' own free throw and free throws made the contest. The old record against N.C. State on and tied on Feb. 26, UNC—Chapel Hill. ECU jumped out lead and never looked back, building a 21-point lead in the first half. The Eagles had problems. They shot 33 percent in the field, had 12 turnovers and four players with three

Michael "Memphis" Douglas



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Helios to debut n

By Amy Clapp
Staff Writer

The ECU women's frisbee team, the Helios, begin their spring season this weekend. The team will travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a tournament hosted by the University of Virginia. The Helios will be competing with six other women's teams from all over the East Coast. Last semester they finished a strong fall season winning Ultimax, ECU's national title. December graduation will see Helios without seven players, but with the addition of new players this year, the team's unparalleled support coach John "Wo-

over the East Coast. Last semester they finished a strong fall season winning Ultimax, ECU's national title. December graduation will see Helios without seven players, but with the addition of new players this year, the team's unparalleled support coach John "Wo-

Baseball team o

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

ECU's baseball team began the season with a 5-3 victory over Pembroke State at Harrington Field Sunday. "It was good to finally play a game that counted in the standings," said junior first baseman Lee Kushner. The Pirates opened up the scoring by pushing across three runs in the bottom of the first. John Schultz (0-1) walked two of the first three batters he faced and hit another to load the bases. Kushner walked to force in Dave Leisten to make the score 1-0. Then Glynn Beck singled home Heath Clark and Pat Watkins to give ECU a 3-0 lead. Tom Outen singled home two in the top of the third to cut the Pirate lead to 3-2, then Jay Shotwell singled in Greg Kealey to tie the score at 3-3 in the sixth inning. The Pirates rallied in the bottom of the inning. Following a Chad Triplett double and a walk to Stencil Morse, Pat Barber doubled in Triplett with the game winning run. It was Barber's first collegiate hit. "It was a curveball," Barber said. "I stuck with it and stroked it to left-center." Leisten added an RBI single in the eighth to finish off the scoring for the Pirates. Johnny Beck (1-0) picked up the win with two and two-thirds innings in relief of Jim Ambrosius. Lyle Hartgrove pitched a perfect ninth inning to record the save.

Sports

Lady Pirates set NCAA record

Team makes 48 free throws in American win

By Lisa Spiridopolus
Staff Writer

Some things in life aren't free — others are. Just ask ECU's Gaynor O'Donnell and the Lady Pirates' basketball team.

O'Donnell and the women's basketball program entered the NCAA record books Saturday night as they connected on 48-of-58 free throw attempts in their 100-81 victory over American University. The old record was held by Northern Arizona with 46 free throws in 1986.

"We shot our free throws really well and that helped us keep our margin," said ECU Head coach Pat Pierson. "We played good defense in the first half and we did a good job of keeping our composure in the second half."

The team continues to roll through the Colonial Athletic Association as they collected two more victories over the weekend, which improved their record to 9-1 in con-

ference play and 15-6 overall. The Lady Pirates gained sole possession of first place with their victory over American University Saturday and Monday's 67-57 overtime win against George Mason University.

In Saturday's contest at American, O'Donnell hit for a career high 14-of-14 free throws, while teammates Rhonda Smith went 11-for-13 and Tonya Hargrove hit eight-of-11. The Lady Pirates also broke their own free throw attempts (39) and free throws made (26) record in the contest. The old record was set against N.C. State on Jan. 20, 1977 and tied on Feb. 26, 1977 against UNC—Chapel Hill.

ECU jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead and never looked back. The team built a 21-point lead by the end of the first half.

The Eagles had their share of problems. They shot 33 percent from the field, had 12 turnovers and had four players with three fouls at the

half.

In comparison, the Lady Pirates had all but one player score, were shooting 81 percent from the foul line and had 20 rebounds (eight by Hargrove).

The Lady Eagles were able to cut ECU's margin to 13 after the half, but that was as close as they would get to a much stronger Lady Pirate team.

By the end of the game, American had three of their players foul out and committed over 20 turnovers.

Smith led all scorers with 25 points, one point shy of her career best. Hargrove (12 rebounds) and Gaynor O'Donnell (nine assists) each had 16 points and Kenney Wilson added 15.

Monday night's win against the Lady Patriots wasn't quite as easy.

ECU held just a six-point lead at the half and could never build a substantial margin over a tough GMU team. Marcell Harrison nailed

her third three-pointer of the half with .35 to go in regulation to tie the game at 54. Connie Small's shot with .05 left fell short and the game went to overtime.

The Lady Pirates allowed GMU to score just three points in the overtime. Again it was sharp shooting from the free throw line for ECU. They hit five important shots in the overtime to secure the 10-point win.

Connie Small went 6-6 from the line and finished with 20 points, a career high 16 rebounds and four steals.

"I'm real proud of our girls," Pierson said. "It wasn't a pretty win for us, but we played hard and pulled it out."

"Now we just need a break. I think our team will be ready for Saturday (ODU). We've heard all about them and we're anxious to finally play them."

Smith had 15 points, 11 rebounds, Hargrove contributed 13. See Record, page 10



Gaynor O'Donnell led the Lady Pirates' attack on the NCAA record for free throws made in a game against American University Saturday. O'Donnell hit 14-of-14 free throws in the team's 100-81 win.

More Stories:
 Gloria Interview
 Paul Interview
 "The Man" Review
 "My Mom Will Shoot" Review

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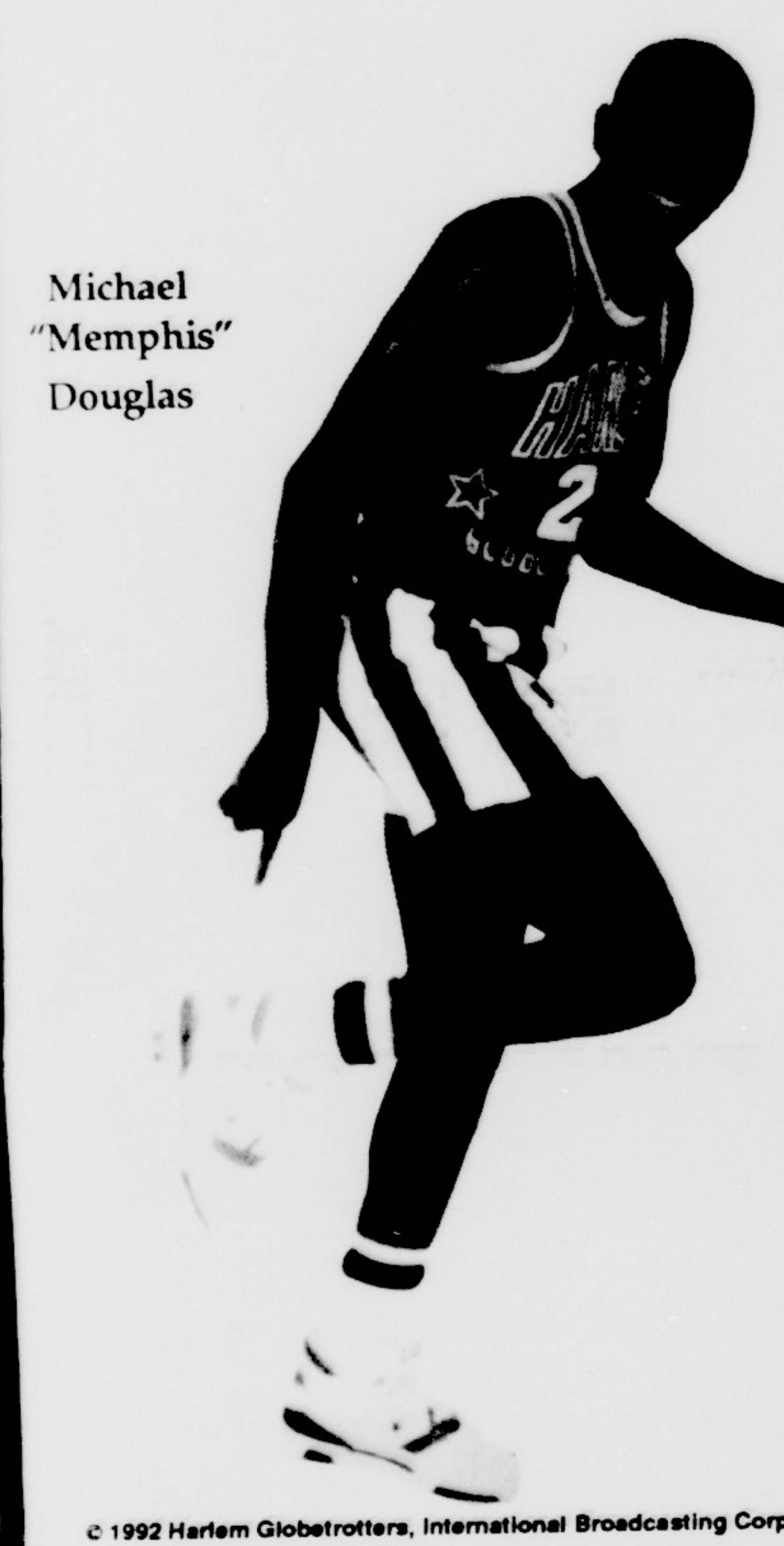
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Harlem Globetrotters thrill fans in Minges

By Robert S. Todd
Staff Writer

Sweet Georgia Brown, the Yo-Yo ball, the Weave and buckets of confetti came to Minges Coliseum Wednesday night, along with the Harlem Globetrotters. Thousands of people lined up to watch Michael "Memphis" Douglas do such amazing things as bounce a basketball off his butt and shoot behind-the-back three-pointers.

Most people are familiar with the Harlem Globetrotters' Curley Neal and Twigg Sanders, both of whom are North Carolina natives. Unfortunately they were not with the team in Greenville — their absence did nothing to prevent Harlem's finest from bringing the crowd to their feet all night long.

"Memphis" had the fans roaring with laughter as he danced with crimson-faced women and showed off one referee's porky stomach. "Memphis," aside from doing Stevie Wonder imitations, can also play. He launched himself into the atmosphere, on several occasions, for reverse jams (that's jam as in dunk — not as in Smuckers).

Tyrone "Hollywood" Brown awed the crowd with his dribbling, bouncing the ball between his legs with blinding speed. He once

co-starred on the hit television show "L.A. Law" and is believed to be the fastest dribbler in the world.

The team also features a quasi-local talent from North Carolina Central University, Donald Sinclair.

Jollette "Jazzy" Law, standing a scant 5-foot, 4-inches, was the only woman with the team. Despite her size she managed to sink several half-court shots during warm-ups.

The Trotters' token opponent, the Washington Generals, were no match for the designed plays of the red, white and blue. In addition, the Generals were weighed down with honorary players Todd Gibson and Brian Bailey, both of whom are television personalities. Bailey and Gibson were fouled immediately and each hit the first of their free throws. "Memphis" made it a bit harder on Gibson's second shot from the charity stripe by delivering an envelope to his mailbox (a wedgie to the older readers).

The "lean, mean, yellow and green" Generals were demolished by the Globetrotters who maintained a lead of more than 20 points most of the night and won, 84-71.

The children enjoying the game were a little young to remember the exploits of referee Sly Thompson. This zebra never officiated a NBA game — he was once a singer with the popular '70s' group The Village People.

Helios to debut new team in Charlottesville

By Amy Clapp
Staff Writer

The ECU women's frisbee team, the Helios, begin their spring season this weekend. The team will travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a tournament hosted by the University of Virginia. The Helios will be competing with six other women's teams from all

over the East Coast.

Last semester the Helios finished a strong fall season by winning Ultimix, ECU's home tournament.

December graduation left the Helios without several key veterans, but with the addition of seven new players this semester and unparalleled support from new coach John "Wobble" Welch,

sights have been set on an outstanding season.

The women have mixed endurance on offense with speed and agility on defense giving them a powerful combination.

"I feel we are the strongest we've ever been," Kara Macalusa said. "We have a lot of determination which hopefully will bring us a chance to compete in the

National Collegiate Championships at the end of the season."

After this weekend, the schedule continues with tournaments in Atlanta and Columbia, S.C., during Spring Break.

On March 21-22, the Helios will be in Wilmington, N.C., for Collegiate Easterns and then it is back home April 4 and 5 for Ultimix.

Baseball team opens season with wins over PSU, Campbell

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

ECU's baseball team began the season with a 5-3 victory over Pembroke State at Harrington Field Sunday.

"It was good to finally play a game that counted in the standings," said junior first baseman Lee Kushner.

The Pirates opened up the scoring by pushing across three runs in the bottom of the first.

John Schultz (0-1) walked two of the first three batters he faced and hit another to load the bases. Kushner walked to force in Dave Leisten to make the score 1-0. Then Glynn Beck singled home Heath Clark and Pat Watkins to give ECU a 3-0 lead.

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The Pirates rallied in the bottom of the inning. Following a Chad Triplett double and a walk to Stencil Morse, Pat Barber doubled in Triplett with the game winning run. It was Barber's first collegiate hit.

"It was a curveball," Barber said. "I stuck with it and stroked it to left-center."

Leisten added an RBI single in the eighth to finish off the scoring for the Pirates.

Johnny Beck (1-0) picked up the win with two and two-thirds innings in relief of Jim Ambrosius. Lyle Hartgrove pitched a perfect ninth inning to record the save.



The ECU baseball team opened the 1992 season with wins over Pembroke State and Campbell. The Pirates, looking to defend their 1991 Colonial Athletic Association Championship, will host UNC-Greensboro today.

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

The three essentials to winning a baseball game are good pitching, solid hitting and defense. ECU Head baseball coach Gary Overton saw all three Wednesday at Harrington Field.

Behind an outstanding pitching effort from Jim Ambrosius and Lyle Hartgrove, ECU defeated the Campbell Camels 5-2 to improve their record to 2-0 on the season.

"Our pitching was excellent today," Overton said. "It (pitching) has carried us so far this season."

After escaping an early bases-loaded jam in the first inning, the Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second. Sophomore shortstop Chad Triplett's first homerun of the year off Campbell starter Mike Griffin (0-1) gave ECU a 2-0 lead.

The Pirates struck for three more runs in the fourth inning. Pat Watkins was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to force in Stencil Morse. A single by Tom Moyer scored Heath Clark and Watkins to give the Pirates a comfortable 5-0 lead.

Still plagued by inconsistencies at the plate, ECU has had to rely mainly on their pitching so far this season.

"We need to put more pressure on the opposition

See Campbell, page 10

Rugby

Continued from page 9

The game and tournament ended with the score Cape Fear 21, ECU 12. Cape Fear took first place and the Pirates were runners up.

This was a disappointing loss for ECU, but they showed a great deal of heart and had a lot more

depth than anyone expected. ECU managed to out-score their combined opponents 82-28.

The Pirates are now 4-1-1 for the year. The team will travel to George Mason this week in an effort to improve their record.

Campbell

Continued from page 9

offensively," Overton said. "I think that, in time, the bats will come around for us."

Campbell got their runs in the eighth inning on an Andy Priest RBI single, and he later scored on a Pirate throwing error.

Ambrosius (1-0) pitched six innings, giving up three hits while striking out five. Lyle Hartgrove

closed the game by striking out four-of-five batters to record his second save of the season.

Center fielder Dave Leisten was lost indefinitely with a severe ankle sprain.

The Pirates take to the field again this afternoon at 3 p.m. as they host the UNC-Greensboro Spartans at Harrington Field.

Record

Continued from page 9

points, 10 rebounds and O'Donnell added 12 points (8-10 free throws).

O'Donnell continues to lead the CAA in assists with over six per game. The average keeps her in the Top 20 in the NCAA.

Toina Coley remains second in the league in steals. Hargrove is first in rebounds, seventh in scoring and sixth in field goal accuracy.

Smith also is among league leaders, at fifth in scoring, fifth in rebounding and seventh in field goal accuracy.

ECU has two home games left on their schedule with the first Saturday at 7 p.m. against Old Dominion. ODU and Richmond are battling for second place behind the Lady Pirates.

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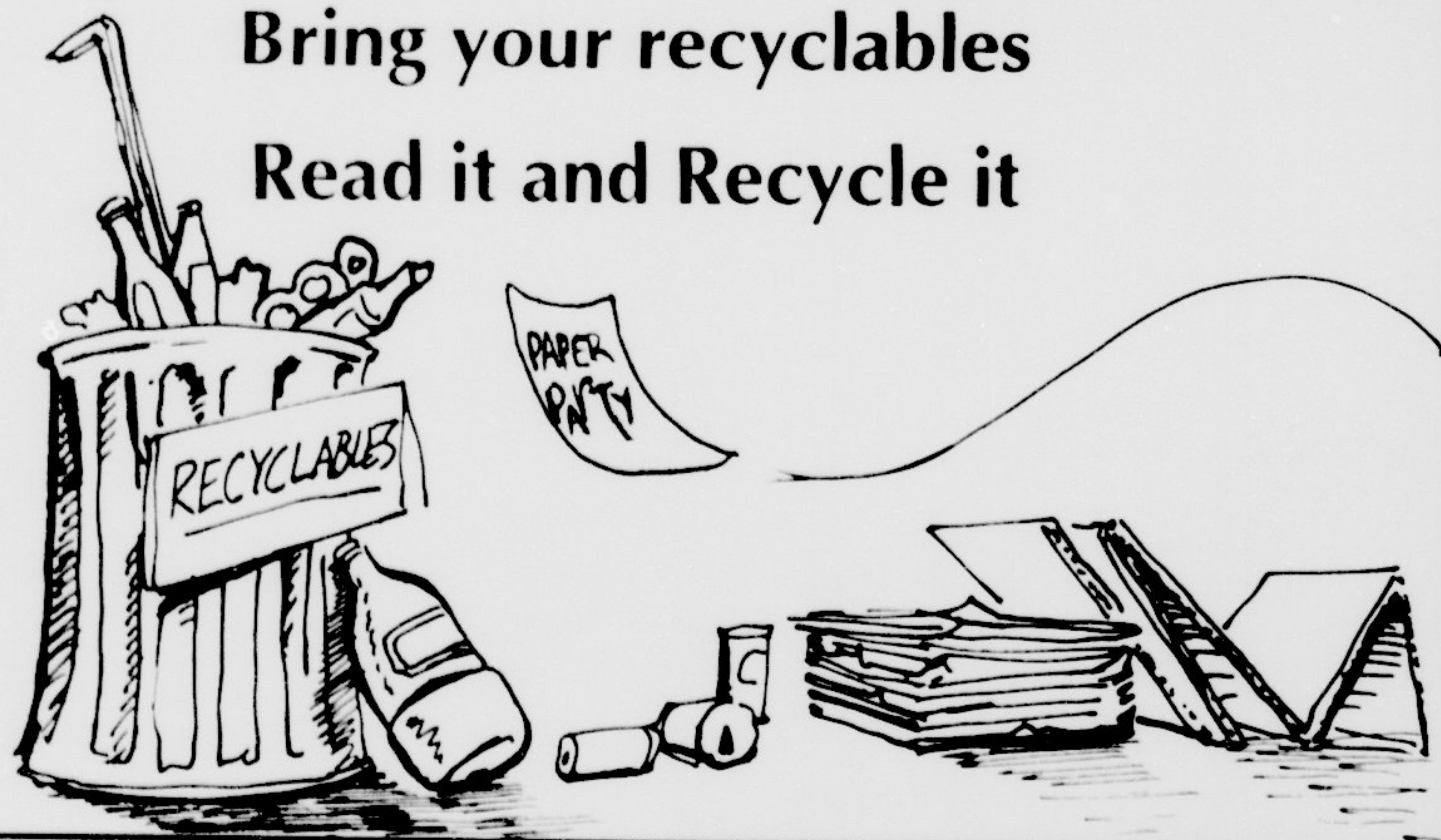
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The East Carolinian

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"STAYING EVERGREEN" - Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30-8:30 pm, MSC Great Room: Attend this session and learn how to carefully use your time and energy resources for maintaining and, as necessary, regaining your personal vitality! This session will be open to faculty, staff, students and the community.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 757-6793