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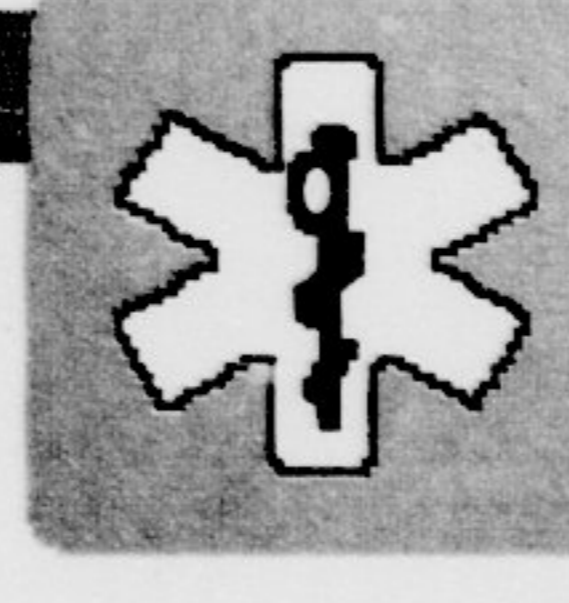
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## ECU student wins leadership award

By Jennifer Wardrep  
Staff Writer

Susan Stewart, recipient of the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Student Leadership Award, said the award was both an honor and a surprise. Her award was part of a ceremony held Monday that was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Awards were also presented to the African-American students in each class with the highest grade point average. Stewart, 19, also received the GPA award for the sophomore class.

"I was very surprised," she said. "I

expected to receive the GPA award because they sent a letter, but I was extremely surprised to win the leadership award. It was a great honor."

Stewart, a North Carolina Teaching Fellow, will major in history and would like to become a high school teacher.

"High school really determines whether a young black student, or any student, will go to college," she said. "A student needs someone to guide them in that direction and I want to do that for students."

Stewart plans to eventually earn her doctorate in African-American history. Since ECU only offers one course in

the subject, she said she will attend a different university.

"I think there is a strong need for teachers in that area," she said. "It's something I've always wanted to do, and I've always been interested in American history in general."

But Stewart said she thinks history should be taught differently in the nation's public schools.

"I do not like the way history is taught in our schools," she said. "The texts we use don't present both sides of the story and they tend to downplay the negative aspects."

Slavery is one part of American history that is often minimized, she said.

"There are usually two or three paragraphs about it," she said. "They say it was bad, but then they leave it alone."

Stewart is active in several campus organizations and committees.

She is assistant to the president of the Student Union and secretary of the Minority Arts Committee. She also represents the Student Union on the Media Board and is a member of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality.

Stewart received the award for the most outstanding member of the Minor-

**"High school really determines whether a young black student, or any student, will go to college,"**

Susan Stewart,  
Recipient of the Leadership Award

ity Arts Committee in 1992. The leadership awards ceremony was the ninth annual program sponsored by the fraternity. Dr. Patricia Gayle Brewer, principal of Agnes Fullilove High School, was also honored at the ceremony for her community service work.

## Non-traditional students increase on campus

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

Following national trends, ECU has seen an increase in non-traditional students in recent years, as part of what Associate Director of University Admissions Marion Sykes calls "the graying of college campuses."

Though the numbers for the spring semester have yet to be tabulated, population figures for last fall show an increase of nearly 10 percent in non-traditional students from the previous year. During last semester, 709 part-time and 1049 full-time returning adult undergraduates enrolled in classes at ECU. An additional 738 graduate students fell into the returning adult category.

Dr. Lucy Wright, Assistant Dean for Student Development and Director of Special Populations, was quick to point out that the increasing numbers were partly attributable to the general increase in enrollment of all types of students. "The increase seems proportionate to the increase elsewhere, but over the years, we have seen a slow steady rise in the numbers," Wright said.

Although any student who doesn't enter college immediately out of high school could be called a non-traditional student, the university places most of them in a category called returning

See Students page 8

## Light of Hope



Cold weather did not stop many students, faculty and Greenville residents from participating in a very solemn candlelight march from Christenbury to Mendenhall to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Photo by Jason Bosch

## Grades remain steady during fall semester

By Karen Hassell  
Assistant News Editor

ECU students' grades remained steady during the fall semester of 1992, despite the slight increase in last fall's average SAT score. Last semester's average SAT score jumped from 889 to 900.

"If it went up 700 to 900, you would expect a big jump, but with it only 889 to 900 you can't expect but so much," said Ken Lowe of Planning and Institutional Research.

The average semester grade point average of freshmen for the fall of 1991 was 2.04, for the fall of 1992 it moved to 2.09. Sophomore and junior classes kept the same GPA while seniors moved from 2.65 to 2.69.

Students earning academic honors at ECU during the fall represent 95 of the state's 100 counties, 40 states and the District of Columbia and 18 foreign countries.

A total of 3,953 students earned places on the university's official honors list for the semester, with 448 students on the Chancellor's List, 1252 on the Dean's List and 2,253 on the Honor Roll.

See Grades page 8

## Textbook prices written in stone

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Textbook buying and selling at ECU has changed little in the past years, something that most students don't look forward to at the close of each semester.

During the last two weeks of each semester, both University Book Exchange (UBE) and the Student Stores get ready to open their doors to long lines of students trying to sell their textbooks back. Both stores hold the same policy regarding prices when students sell their books back.

When a student sells a book that he or she purchased as new, at the time of selling, it is then considered a used book. Both bookstores will buy the book back for one-half of the retail (or new) price. If that book is to be used in the following semester, the store will price the used book at three-quarters of the new price and then sell it to a new student.

The amount of times a book is used has no effect on the used price when another student buys it. A book used by one person will have the same price as the same book that has been used by 10 different people. The stores will buy back a used book at one-half the retail price and follow the selling policy listed above.

Liz Veytia, textbook manager at UBE, said that the price the store will pay depends on a number of things.

"We will buy back books until our limit is reached," Veytia said. "The price will then drop to a wholesale, or shipping, price."

Wanda Scarborough, assistant manager of Student Stores, said that Student Stores also follows the same policy.

"We do buy back for a used book company," Scarborough said. "That's considerably lower than what you would get if the text is used another time [in a following semester]."

One of the biggest problems that occurs in the book buy-back process is when the stores send out requisition papers to the university's departments for the books that will be needed in the following semester.

"A lot of these book orders are not turned in on time," Veytia said. "We then receive a massive number of late requisitions around two weeks before classes."

Scarborough said that the deadline the stores set for the professors to turn in the orders is late February for the summer and fall semesters.

"It will depend upon whether the faculty member sends the requisition back in by that day," Scarborough said, "how long it will take us to know whether or not (the book) will be used."

Veytia said that it is not uncommon for UBE to get 100 late requisition orders in two weeks before classes start.

"I can see 50, but 100?" Veytia questioned. "It takes (UBE) two to three weeks to get books in after they're ordered, so students who need those books just have to wait."

"The biggest problem is lack of communication between the faculty and bookstores."

## Nightclub's new owners renovate

Mug Shots to offer entertainment alternative

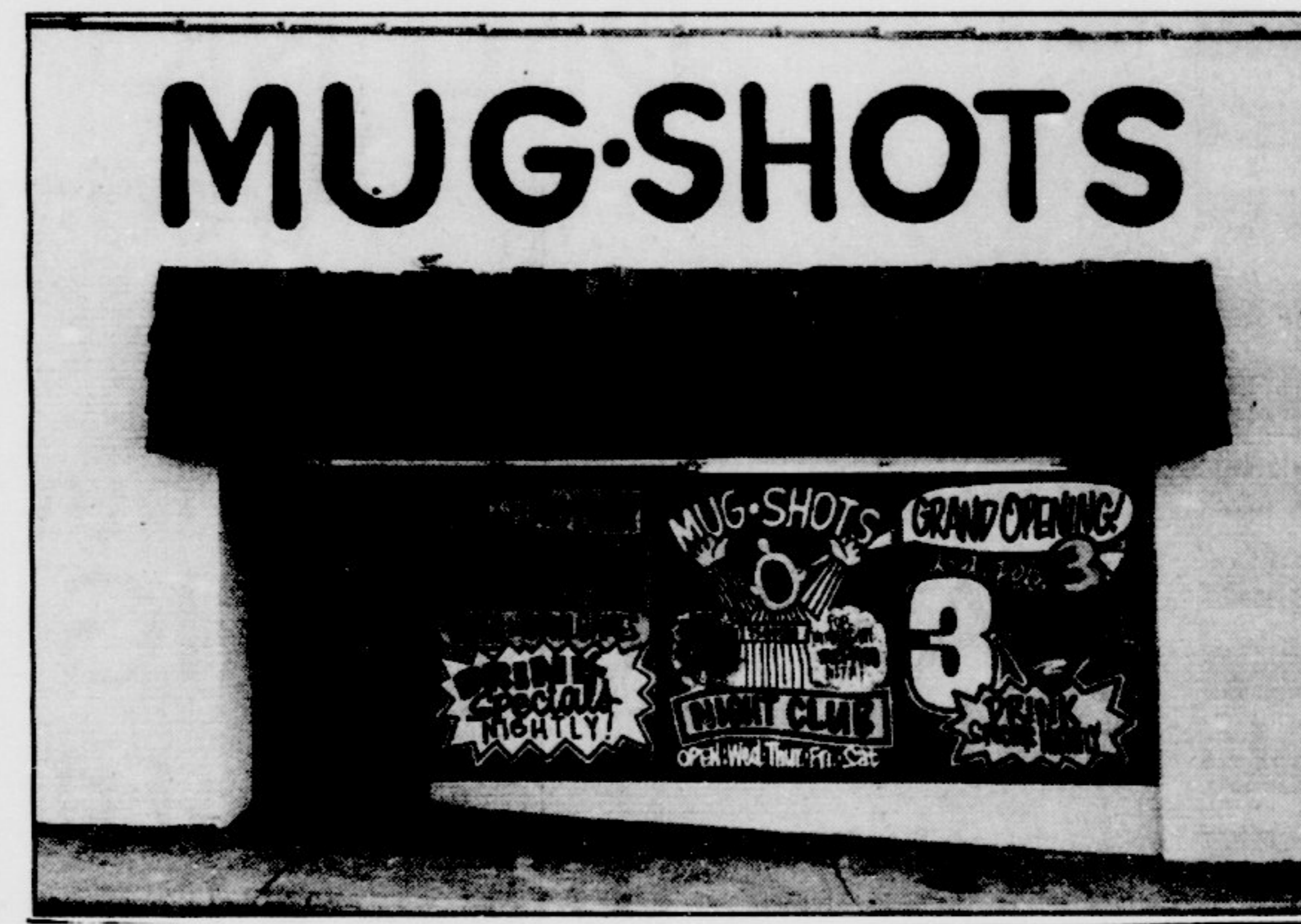
By Warren Sumner  
Staff Writer

ECU students and local Greenville residents will soon have a new outlet for their nighttime entertainment. MMB Inc., the company that entertained to open a nightclub in the Blount-Harvey building on the Evans St. mall in late 1992, has finally succeeded in entering the nightclub business with their takeover of the building that currently houses the New Deli. The company plans to open "Mugshots," a private club that will provide entertainment to patrons from ECU and the surrounding Greenville area.

The owners of the company, Alex Barletta and Luigi Marchionne, say the problems they encountered with the city in their attempt to open the Blount-Harvey building has prepared them for the opening of "Mugshots." They say that they now have a better relationship and understanding with the people of the city.

"(At first) I thought they were all a bunch of nuts against a bunch of Italians and Northerners coming down," Marchionne said. "But talking to Don Edwards (the owner of the Mugshots building) and some of the business people it seems these people are really concerned with their downtown." He said that the club will be a first-class establishment that would serve as a credit to the downtown area.

Marchionne said that Mugshots will differ quite a bit from the existing New Deli. One such difference will be the entertainment brought into the club. MMB is working



Renovations have already begun on downtown's former New Deli to turn it into a new nightclub, Mug Shots. Photo by Deli Reed

with Sunshine Alternative Promotions to secure Mugshot's live entertainment. Paul Edwards, the owner of the agency, said that the club would have an immediate impact on the Greenville music scene.

"Through Sunshine I have brought in many of the acts who have come up through the New Deli ... I'm going to continue to bring in those acts that you have seen at the Deli ... the music that the people have really liked in the club will still be there and the music won't change, but we are going to enhance the music of the club and bring in a better variety and a better quality of entertainment."

Barletta said that he and Marchionne have already invested \$5000 in the renovation of the nightclub to date and expect to spend a great deal more. He said that the

installation of heat in the upstairs bar and the purchase of a new beer cooler will make major improvements that will be noticed by the future clientele. Former Deli patrons will notice the repainting of the upstairs area as well. But according to Marchionne, the most noticeable change in the club will be its sanitation.

"For me cleanliness counts and it (the New Deli) was a mess." Barletta, the other half of MMB, has also noticed the poor sanitary conditions in the Deli. In addition to three calls to an exterminator, Marchionne said a massive cleaning effort was already underway. "It took us two weeks and 25 gallons of cleaner to get the smell out. It's going to look nice."

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### Student removes picture from exhibit

The spot where Colorado State University art student Heath Johnson displayed a painting now has a letter from the Children's Television Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street," hanging in its place. Johnson had painted "Sesame's Treat," which depicted the muppet characters Bert and Ernie in an intimate sexual position, with Big Bird watching through the window, and displayed the art work in a student exhibition. "The whole thing was meant to be a satirical comment," he said. "Here's Bert and Ernie living together so long, two guys who would be pinpointed as being gay. They don't date any of the female characters." The Children's Television Workshop threatened to sue the university over copyright infringement. Instead of fighting the Children's Television Workshop, Johnson agreed to remove the painting and left the letter in its spot at Colorado State's student center.

### Paper seeks revenge on regents

In protest of the University of California Board of Regents' decision to increase tuition by \$605, the student newspaper at UC-Santa Barbara printed the names, addresses and work telephone number of all 18 regents, seven ex-officio regents and the student regent. "We'd like to address a question that has dogged the UC regents at several of your recent meetings," a Daily Nexus editorial said. "We've heard it issue from your politically appointed lips more than once: 'Really, are we out of touch?' Well, dear regents, sirs and madams, yes." The editorial urged students to let the regents know how they felt about the fee hike. The voting records on the tuition increase and some of the regents' home telephone numbers also were published.

### Four students arrested in rape case

Bethune Cookman College officials are studying ways to make the residence halls more secure after four Bethune Cookman students were arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl on campus. The victim told police that on Dec. 1 a man stopped to talk to her at a gas station in Daytona Beach. They drank alcohol and smoked marijuana in a campus parking lot. She was then taken to a dorm room and sexually assaulted, police said. After reviewing the case, prosecutors decided to charge the men with assault rather than rape. A college spokeswoman said the administration is investigating the security in the dorms. She said the suspects were automatically suspended and will remain so until the case is adjudicated.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

## University hate codes becoming less specific

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

A recent Supreme Court ruling has forced administrators to look over campus hate codes around the nation.

In *R.A.V. v. St. Paul*, the Supreme Court concluded that an ordinance prohibiting the display of a symbol known to "arouse anger... in others on the basis of race, color, creed..." violated the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. It based its decision on the belief that the ordinance unconstitutionally prohibited "speech on the basis of the subjects the speech addresses."

Ben Irons, the university attorney, said that this ruling limits disciplinary procedures to actual conduct, not a person's speech.

"The court held, to the best I can understand it, that it was unlawful and unconstitutional for the city of St. Paul to issue an ordinance which prohibited certain specific utterances while allowing others," Irons said.

"Some of the legal scholars have called it 'underbreadth' rather than 'overbreadth,'" Irons said, "which is the term that we hear most in these First Amendment cases."

In the summer of 1992, the faculty Executive Committee proposed changes in ECU's Racial and Ethnic Harassment policies in accordance with the Court's ruling. The Board of Trustees then approved the change in policy, making the changes effective in late August of 1992.

In effect, the policy was changed by the deletion of two subheadings concerning actions taken by individuals to single out others because of their race or ethnic affiliation.

Previously, the university could sanction a student or university employee that "subjected (others) to racial or ethnic insults, speech or other actions which would have a tendency to cause acts of violence or to harm persons of property."

With this deletion, the question

arose of how a person could seek action against another person who had verbally insulted him/her on the basis of race.

"If what is said is sufficiently serious, then it would be an opportunity to use the disciplinary code," Irons said. "We would not penalize a student who allegedly uttered a slur because of what was said."

"Rather, we would use letter E in the Code [Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Offenses for Students, Student Handbook], 'endangering, injuring or threatening to injure the purpose or property of another,'" Irons said.

"As long as the rule prohibits the threat—the danger to persons or property—then it's OK," Irons said. "As long as it's not aimed at the specific nature of the speech."

Most universities around the country are also following this trend by changing their hate codes to a more general base, rather than a specific one. Mark G. Yudof, dean of the law school at the U. of Texas, Austin, said universities that create specific categories of hate speech create their own problems.

"The conclusion I would reach from the opinion is that if you take an approach to limiting speech and you create categories, that amounts to a content discrimination and that's unconstitutional," Yudof said.

Others have stated that life at universities becomes difficult if they may have to face racial slurs every day. ECU's Equal Employment Opportunity officer, Mary Ann Rose, said that universities serve as microcosms of society.

"Universities should be examples of living civilly," Rose said. "Yet at the same time, we cannot violate people rights."

Doug Scheideman, a student at Michigan State University, echoes those concerns. "If a person can't go to college and not worry about having that hatred directed toward them, it's unfortunate," Scheideman said.

### SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ECU STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special ECU Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. ECU Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their ECU identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$14.95	\$7.95
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Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 1/2 miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/ 787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Anticipated conditions for week ending January 23rd are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Marine wounded, troops return home

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The nighttime wounding in Mogadishu of another comrade reminded the more than 500 Marines departing for home today of the dangers of this chaotic land they sought to pacify.

The return of the Marines to Camp Pendleton, Calif., likely will be the last major withdrawal of American forces from Somalia until the United Nations acts to take over military control from the United States, spokesmen said.

The Marine wounded Tuesday night, Warrant Officer Gus Axelson, was shot and wounded in the right shoulder while driving to the former U.S. Embassy.

The bullet shattered the shoulder blade of Axelson, of Las Cruces, N.M., who was taken to a Swedish hospital in Mogadishu and was up and walking around

today, military spokesmen said.

He is the fourth Marine casualty since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia Dec. 9 to provide security for relief workers that this lawless country is rife with bandits, gangs and warring clans. One Marine has been killed and three wounded.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, probably will be the only major unit to leave Somalia until the U.N. Security Council adopts a new resolution necessary for the changeover.

U.N. officials say no timetable has been set for a change of command.

The Marines sent home 556 troops Tuesday and another 560 today, reducing their strength in Somalia to fewer than 9,000.

They are among 24,715 American troops in Somalia. Another 11,805 international troops are in the coun-

try from 20 nations, the nucleus for the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Peck had said Sunday that the U.S. military is "rapidly approaching the point where we'll be able to make a very smooth handoff to the U.N. command."

The U.S. would like to see the U.N. move quickly to take military control of Somalia so more American troops can return home.

But U.N. officials indicate that such a turnover cannot be accomplished by Feb. 1. And Peck himself said the handover of presidential power from George Bush to Bill Clinton could contribute to delays.

The top U.N. envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kitani of Iraq, said in New York that before military control is turned over to the U.N., "there has to be a secure environment for the delivery of assistance throughout all Somalia."

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Clinton's inaugural speech calls for the reinvention of America

AP—On a crystal clear, cold winter day, Clinton spoke of a new spring in America. "A spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy, that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America."

Change was the theme of his campaign, and change was his inaugural promise in a speech replete with references to his heroes — Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and John F. Kennedy.

"Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness," Clinton said. "Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless."

Looking back, Clinton saluted Bush and thanked "the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice tri-

umphed over Depression, fascism, and Communism."

Then looking ahead, he spoke of the new challenges in a remarkably high-tech global economy.

"Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world, and the urgent question of our age is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy," the new president declared.

"Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America."

"To renew America, we must be bold," he continued. "We must do what no generation has had to do before. We must invest more in

our own people and in our own future, and at the same time cut our massive debt. And we must do so in a world in which we must compete for every opportunity."

In a touching passage, Clinton borrowed Kennedy's calling for Americans to think ahead, ask not what the country could do for them but what they could do for it — and the children of its future.

"Our Founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less," he said. "Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come — the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility."

### Teachers remember accused shooter as smart, quiet

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP) — A shy honor student accused of shooting to death a teacher and a janitor in front of his classmates recently wrote a book report on a Stephen King novel with a similar plot, a fellow student says.

Scott Pennington, 17, was charged with two counts of capital murder and 22 of kidnapping in Monday's 15-minute standoff at East Carter High School in Grayson, a town of 3,500 people in the Appalachian foothills.

He was held in a juvenile detention center for a hearing Feb. 5 to decide whether he will be tried as an adult.

Police would not discuss a

motive for the shootings.

Crystal Dyer, a senior who said she witnessed the shooting, said Pennington had written a report recently on the King novel "Rage," about a deranged student who shoots a teacher and holds a class hostage.

Police said Pennington walked into his senior English class, pulled a revolver and fired a shot over the head of 48-year-old teacher Deanna McDavid. He then stepped closer to McDavid and shot her in the temple.

Janitor Marvin Hicks, 51, rushed into the classroom, pushed a student out of the way and was shot in the abdomen,

police said.

Dyer said that after Pennington shot the janitor, Pennington "sat down in Mrs. McDavid's chair and asked us, 'How many in here think I'm crazy?'"

"No one answered," Dyer said, "and he said, 'Cat got your tongue? Usually you can't keep your mouths shut.'"

Police Officer Larry Green said when he got to the classroom, Pennington had already released the other students. The teen-ager pointed to where he had left the gun on the teacher's desk and gave up without a struggle, Green said.

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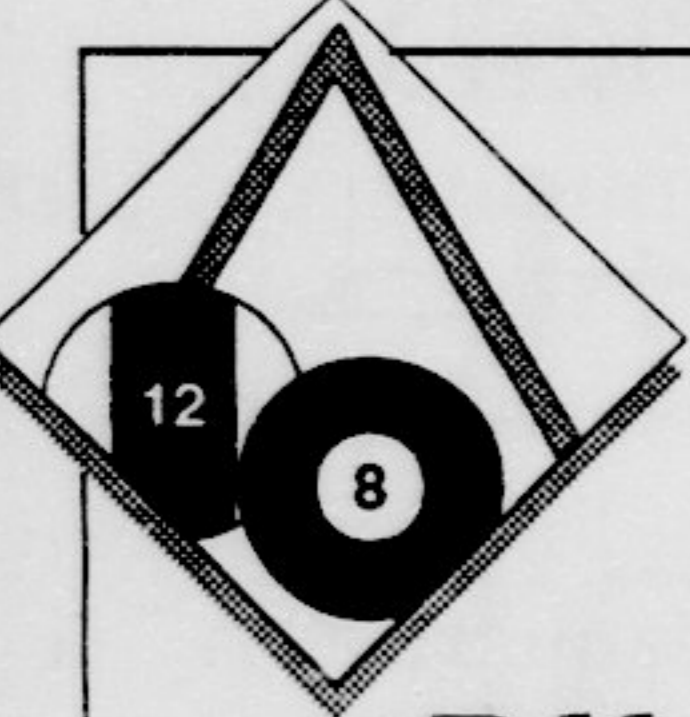
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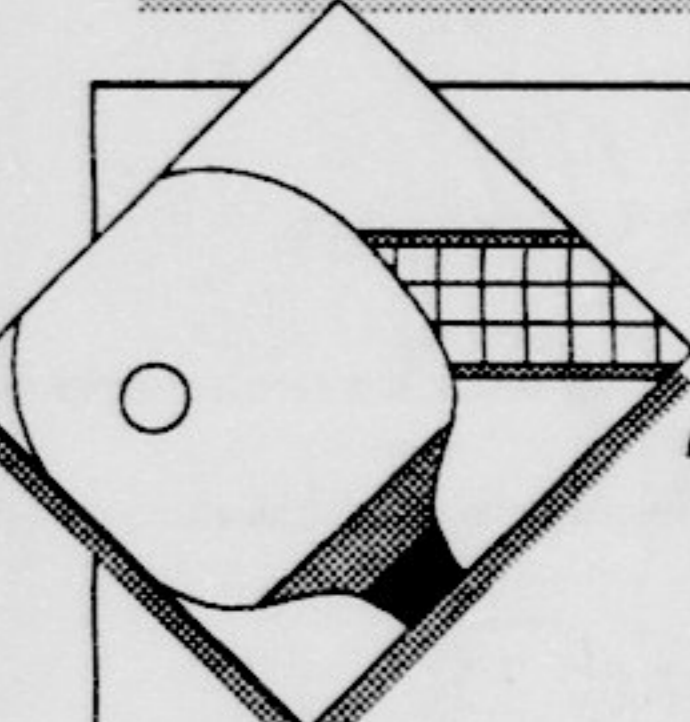
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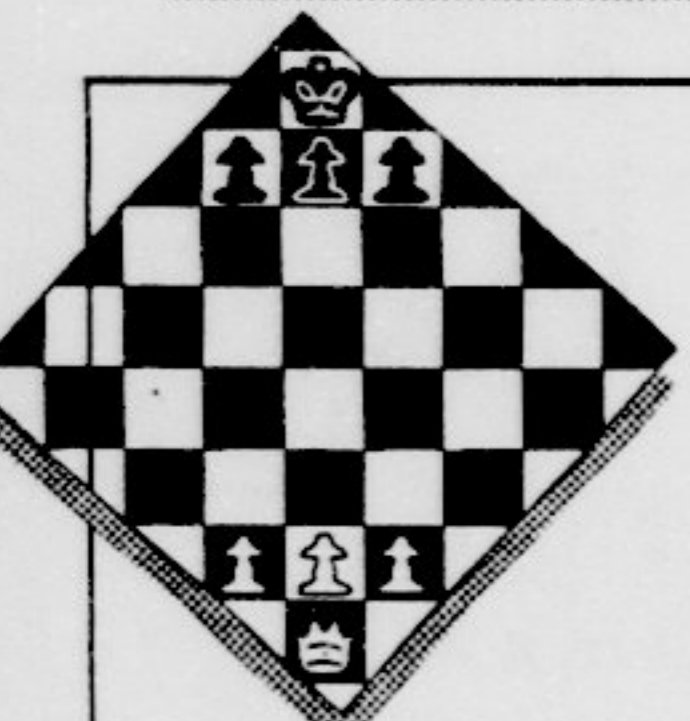
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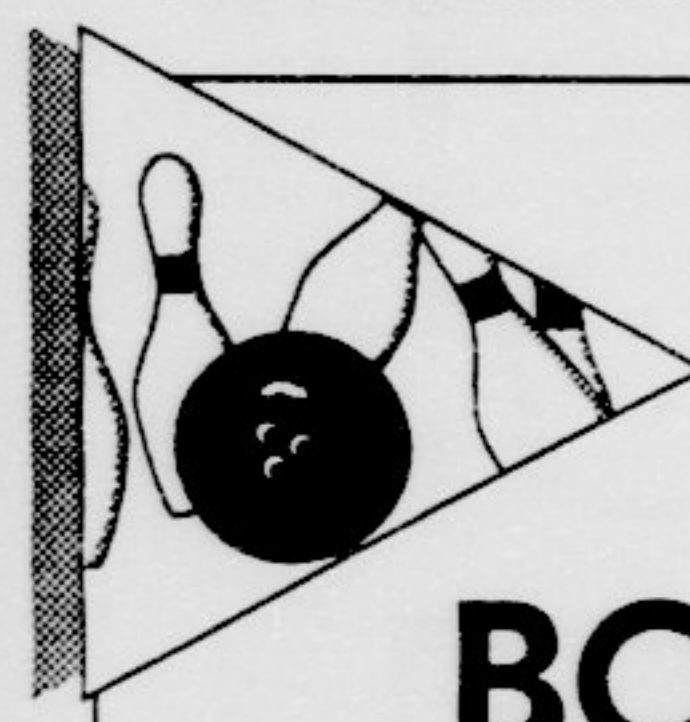
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## Clinton must play hardball with Iraq

Former president George Bush has left some unfinished business for Bill Clinton to take care of in his first day of office.

On Jan. 13, Bush ordered troops stationed in Iraq to commence bombing raids. These raids were in retaliation for Iraq firing on U.S. planes in two "no-fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq, and because of Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow U.N. inspectors to inspect Iraq's nuclear weapons.

A week later, officials in Iraq have promised to hold off firing at allied aircraft if the bombing raids are halted. Iraq said it wanted to give newly-elected president Clinton a calmer atmosphere in order to fully study the situation. Iraq has also said that the attacks serve no purpose as they will not force cooperation with the U.N. inspectors.

Problems have arisen with the allied forces, as some Arab states have begun distancing themselves from the war. Russia has also demanded that the United States get explicit permission from the United Nations before any further raids are ordered.

Though some have seen the United States' use of force as heavy-handed, Clinton said Monday that he "will not waver" from Bush's policies.

Clinton needs to stand by this promise in order to ensure that the United States stands as a decisive power in the world. Indecision and

confusion will only relate to other countries that our government is weak and unable to stand up for its own convictions.

The question of whether or not Bush should have initiated the strikes is a moot one. What's done is done and history cannot be changed. What faces Clinton is the task of ensuring that Hussein and Iraq comply with the U.N. decisions.

Recently, Hussein has ordered an increase in the food rations given to Iraqis. Clinton should not be fooled by either the cease-fire promise or this seemingly humanitarian act. As Hussein tries to show he is a benevolent leader, he has broadcasted that he will pay a \$15,000 reward to any "heroes" that shoot down an enemy missile.

Hussein showed in the first part of the Gulf War that he could not be trusted; after the troops had been removed for the most part from Iraq, he continued to defy the United States and the United Nations jointly. His two-faced approach to this most recent skirmish should not have been unexpected.

Clinton must stand tough in one of his most important decisions since becoming President. Iraq must be made to comply with U.N. sanctions and restrictions; if force is deemed necessary, then so be it.

After this decision is made, Clinton can continue his tough stance by addressing some of the major problems here at home.

By Gregory Dickens

## Members of Congress support Freedonia

As the new Congress hangs out its shingle for its new session, the media continues to reiterate the fact that there are so many new members and how they were elected in a fervor of frustration directed at the elder statesmen who had become em-

blem. The callers asked our pride-and-joy for their opinions on "the ethnic cleansing in Freedonia." Nick Smith (R-Mich.) said "My impression ... is we've gotta be very careful, that moving through the United Nations effort has a great deal of merit right now." James Talent (R-Mo.) responded, "I think anything we can do to use the good offices of the U.S. government to assist stopping the killing over there, we should do."

Steve Buyer (R-Ind.) approved of our involvement saying: "It's a different situation than the Middle East." And Corrine Brown (D-Fla.) ended her comments with: "I think all of those situations are very, very sad, and I just think we need to take action to assist the people."

However, the callers were actually from *Spy* magazine, the lampoon committed to embarrassing public figures and not only were the Congressmen not on a radio show, they obviously were not aware that there is no Freedonia (it was the setting for *Duck Soup*, one of the Marx Brothers' movies).

Now, I'll be the first one to admit that no one wants to show how little they know about something, especially when you think you are on a live radio interview. No one wants to look like an idiot. Now a great deal of egg is on the faces of these saps.

*Spy* conducted a series of pranks, this one being the best constructed, under the theme of hazing the "freshmen." Surely, a noble objective. But this

experiment reveals a large problem.

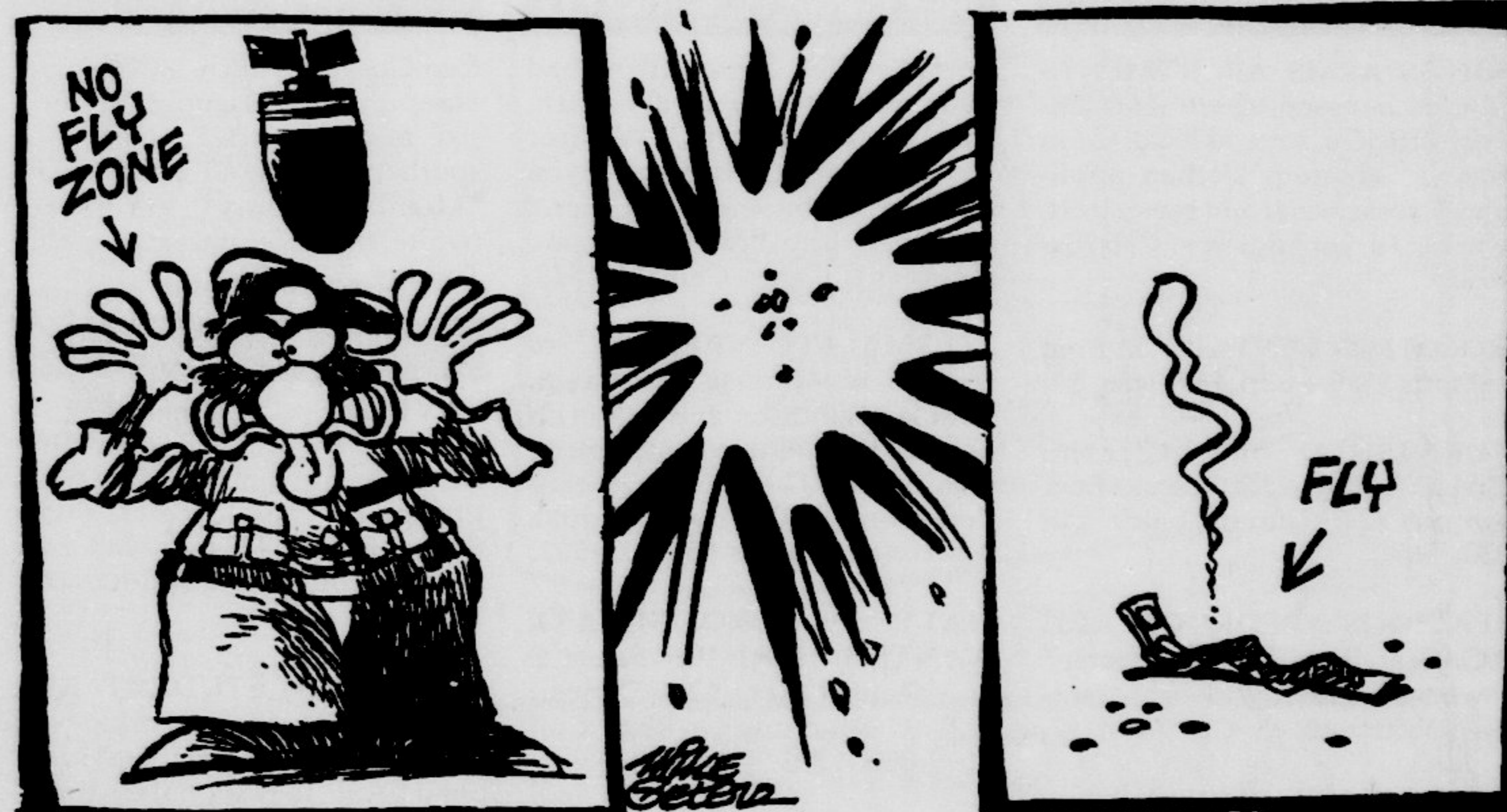
Are these morons unable to recognize a fake country from a real one? There's a lack of basic geography here that should be addressed before we start sending Marines God knows where. Perhaps an entrance exam for office should be implemented. A little geography, some math before tackling that pesky deficit and Clinton's proposed cutbacks, possibly bookkeeping so we won't have to endure a check-bouncing scandal again.

Oh, and an ethics course to assuage concerns before another harassment suit hits the capitol steps. Think of it, actual criteria for judging knowledge before choosing a candidate. It could

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place substantial ability over vague or untrue campaign promises. I know, I know, it sounds crazy. Maybe we should take it slow.

But you gotta imagine all those now-unemployed professional politicians laughing their substantially-padded wallets off. To the victor go the spoils.



THE BUCK STOPS HERE

By Mike Joseph

## Baby-boomers to lead nation under Clinton

With all the hullabaloo about Bill and Hillary Clinton representing the rise to power of the baby-boom generation, I decided to do an informal, non-academic

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analysis of just what that generation is and what it represents as the new leadership of the most powerful nation on earth.

First of all, the baby-boomer generation includes the roughly 75 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964. This huge chunk (about one-third) of the U.S. population has cut a unique swath through American society, pushing older and pulling younger generations along with it.

When boomers began to reach their teens in the sixties, their long-haired, drop-out, free-loving, psychedelic, groovy search for the meaning of life permeated the nation. In the seventies, the older boomers began to realize that nude outdoor meditation and organic gardening were tough ways to make a living. So the generation marched into the eighties with their MBAs and began buying BMWs with their Visa cards. They also dominated markets and the media. For example, boomers began pushing their late thirties in the mid-1980s. When approaching middle age brought broader waistlines, gray hair and crows feet, the market exploded with health clubs, fad diets, Nordic tracks, hair color "because I'm worth it" and an inexhaustible sea of flesh sponges for Esoterica face cream. The media responded with Greek god and goddess images of what a human being should look like and drove many

normal people into despair.

Despair is another trademark of the generation — it became fashionable for boomers to see themselves as victims. Therapy support groups and 12-step programs sprang up like alfalfa, and boomers spent thousands of hours and millions of dollars trying to find out just who or what screwed them up so badly.

Boomers spend money wildly. Western Media Corporation president Phil Goodman believes that boomers have experienced plentiful times all their lives and have been brought up to spend rather than to save. Boomers have a great deal of unsecured debt and high mortgages, which causes concern in the banking industry. What's more, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. predicts that retirees needing home healthcare in 2011 will deplete their assets in one year. As a consequence, baby-boomers may continue working into their '70s or '80s.

Another drain on boomer pocketbooks is children. Baby-boomers have now produced about 50 million children of their own (as a result, a boom of new consumer parenting products has begun). Boomers have sought to make good homes for their offspring, and so have migrated to the suburbs, which gave rise to such things as shopping malls and inner-city blight.

Boomers should also be concerned about the tiny generation caught between the baby-boomers and boomer children. The tiny generation has been tagged "baby-busters," and they hate the boomers. According to Moira Farr of the *Utne Reader*, busters see in boomers a show of over-confidence, arrogance, moral superiority and a distorted view of history. Largely because of boomer social gluttony, 63 percent of busters feel it will be harder for them to live as comfortably as the boomers.

But despite the busters, Bill Clinton has taken his generation to the White House; and Bill Clinton is a classic baby-boomer. He comes from a dysfunctional family. He was born William Jefferson Blythe IV on August 19, 1946, but got "Clinton" from his

mother's second (of five) husband (who turned out to be an abusive alcoholic). During the sixties, Clinton experimented with drugs and protest (without really inhaling either); eventually became a careerist with an impressive resume (Rhodes Scholar, Yale Law, Governor of Arkansas); and seems happily married to a woman who is probably stronger and more astute than he is.

Only time will tell how effective the new generation will be at leading the nation. One thing that seems clear is a distinct lack of any identifiable morality or the kinds of values that distinguish great leaders. Perhaps the values are there, but they are hard to see, buried as they are in such liberal catch-phrases as "political correctness" and "globally

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Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has put forward the thesis that American politics runs in 30-year cycles. Teddy Roosevelt at the beginning of the century, FDR in the early thirties, Kennedy in 1960 — all represent new, relatively youthful blood coming to power to get the nation moving again. If there is any value to Schlesinger's thesis, then Clinton is right on time.

It is important to note, however, that after a few years of civic enthusiasm, the nation tends to turn to more private pursuits, creating the Roaring Twenties, the Eisenhower years and the Reagan era. If Clinton is as reckless at pushing bigger government as typical baby-boomers have been known to be with other things, the Roaring 21st Century might start in 1996.

**"It's a different situation than the Middle East."**

Steve Buyer (R-Ind.) on U.S. involvement in "Freedonia"

barrassments.

The hip, '90s Congress is supposed to be forthright and responsible when compared to the bums who were thrown out for their jaded, weaseling ways. Those evil S.O.B.(s) had gotten too savvy and corrupt for the reform-minded who gathered momentum and voted away from those previously-elected (boo! hiss! boo!).

The new breed was to be without political blemish; ordinary citizens who had cobbled together the gumption in an attempt to replace those who knew too much with those who would learn the ropes as they went along. They were to be a fresh start, our generation's pride. Keep this in mind.

Soon after being sworn in and having moved in to their offices, the new members of Congress received phone calls

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**Students**

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adult students. "We classify any individual whose high school class graduated three or more years ago as a returning adult student," Sykes said. "Usually these students work full or part time, usually have a family, and normally commute."

"For those individuals we have a performance based admissions policy based on maturity and dedication rather than using SAT scores," Sykes said. "Consequently, we hold them to a higher academic standard, namely a 2.2 GPA in their first semester."

"They are usually highly motivated and very successful throughout their college careers," Wright said. "Even though they must balance things outside of school, such as jobs or families, they are among our most successful students."

Dr. Wright's department of Student Development handles many aspects of the returning adult

students. "We try to make sure that these students receive services for the fees they pay," Wright said. "We have a referral service, provide a handbook for older students, and coordinate RESA, the Returning Adult Student Association. Their needs are different from other students and they like to be put in contact with people like themselves," Wright said.

ECU seems to be following the national trends in this area of demographic change. "Nationally, non-traditional students are becoming the majority at many universities, more so in urban areas than in places like Greenville," Sykes said.

"We are eager to serve adults, and we are instituting many positive aspects in that arena," Sykes said. "For example we have more night classes now, the bookstore is now open evening hours and other such positive steps."

**Grades**

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"In the fall of 1991, the average semester GPA of all undergraduates was 2.28, for the fall of 1992 it was 2.30," Lowe said.

The only increases in grade point averages occurred in the freshman and senior classes.

Cumulative averages actually went down from the fall of 1991 to the fall of 1992 from 2.18 to 2.15.

Lowe said the grades seniors made would not likely be linked in any way to the new SAT scores.

The affects should show up mostly in the freshman class, which displayed only a slight gain.

Only 18.1 percent of freshmen entering the university in 1987 graduated in four years at ECU compared to UNC-Chapel Hill's 61.3 percent.

**Mug**

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The establishment will no longer serve as a restaurant, but will sport two bars, and while the Deli did not serve liquor, Mugsshots will. Underage patrons will be stamped at the door to prevent underage drinking, but are still welcome to sample the club's entertainment offerings.

Marchionne said that the plans to install video games in the club's game room and the downstairs area will provide seating for those who wish to socialize. The private club will offer inexpensive memberships and will feature drink specials.

Marchionne and Barletta, cousins from upstate New York, said their family has been in the nightclub business since the times of prohibition, so this endeavour is nothing new for them. They say they hope that the February 3rd opening will bring a new tradition of quality entertainment to Greenville.

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## Pacino, O'Donnell tango through 'Scent of a Woman'

By Gregory Dickens  
Staff Writer

As *Scent of a Woman* begins, collegiate Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell) answers an ad for a job over Thanksgiving so he can afford airfare for Christmas Break.

The job involves looking after a blind relative while the family goes on vacation. However, the relative in question is retired Lieutenant Colonel Frank Slade (Al Pacino). He's loud, crude, brash and he immediately preys on Charlie's quiet, acquiescent demeanor. As soon as the family leaves, he whisks Charlie onto a plane bound for New York City, where Frank intends to "take a last tour of the battleground."

"I plan to stay in a first-class hotel (the Waldorf-Astoria), eat an agreeable meal, make love to a terrific woman...and blow my brains out." Charlie is expectedly unsettled. He is suddenly a seeing-eye dog for a heavy-drinking, spiteful, blind man with suicidal tendencies in New York City. Also, Charlie is in trouble at school where he is being threatened with expulsion unless he rats on his prank-playing friends, and offered a Harvard scholarship if he does.

The advertisements for *Scent of a Woman* emphasize Pacino's performance — this is with good reason. It's hard to measure his performance because Frank is such a believable character that it's similar to comparing two different individuals. While obnoxious and outspoken, he is also so sarcastic and blatant he becomes ingratiate



Al Pacino stars as Lieutenant Colonel Frank Slade, a blind man who wants to have one last fling in New York before committing suicide. Chris O'Donnell plays his "seeing-eye person."

ing. Frank's means of noticing and appreciating what is around him without his sight are impressive (he can identify a woman's brand of perfume and soap from yards away, a la Hannibal Lecter, hence the movie's title). He waxes philosophical over women and Ferraris, drinks constantly (he orders John Daniels saying, "he may be Jack to you but when you've known him as long as I have ..."). And in a moment of relaxation Frank teaches a total stranger how to tango before her boyfriend arrives.

Bo Goldman's script has its

strongest moments when Charlie and Frank discuss lifestyles and backgrounds. It makes for great conflict; Frank has rebuilt his world and the manner in which he lives in it upon being blind; Charlie has allowed others to structure his life. Both are influenced by the other. It is this growth by both characters that makes the impending scene involving Frank's intention to kill himself both believable and well-constructed. *Scent* is basically a two-person drama and depends on its capable actors.

The weakness of the screenplay occurs with Charlie's plotline

atschool. The climax is debatable in resolution but the acting by all those involved carries it well. And it does give Charlie a catharsis of sorts, so it completes its primary function in the story. However, it reeks of *Dead Poets' Society*.

Director Martin Brest (*Beverly Hills Cop*, *Midnight Run*) handles every scene with equal attention and style and his actors certainly don't hurt the end product with their stage experience. *Scent of a Woman* comes across as a strong, well-performed tale in which Pacino dominates the screen and O'Donnell shows how much potential he has.

## ECU grad defines music industry

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Hard drinking, hard partying and hard music that lasts the whole night long.

That's how a lot of people view the music industry and the people who work in it. But Matt Howard, an ECU graduate, works with Capricorn Records in the publicity department, and can tell you that it's not all just a day in the park.

"People see this business as a glamour industry, but it's not all just fun and games," Howard said in an interview. "Imagine trying to study for three exams that are all on the same day, pick up your girlfriend from work, wash your car and pay bills all at the same time for eight hours a day."

Howard graduated from ECU in May of 1992 with a degree in Music Business. "I graduated on May 9 and the Monday after that, I loaded everything I owned into a U-Haul and headed for Nashville [Tenn.]," Howard said.

Howard works in the publicity department and as an assistant to the publicity manager. He handles all tour press servicing (distributing press materials to towns on a scheduled tour), handles college papers and keeps track of all press clippings for Capricorn groups, such as Widespread Panic and The Zoo.

When asked about the industry as a whole, Howard said that contacts are the key.

"It is a who-knows-who industry," Howard said. "People have friends and talk. Once you get in, it's your job to impress people... Once you mess up, you're out, change your career."

Howard got his start in the business just the same way. He flooded the Nashville area with resumes beginning with his junior year at ECU.

By January of his senior year, Howard had made friends with people at the Country Music Association. From this one contact his career started.

"We talked regularly on the phone and then one day she said, 'Expect a call from Capricorn Records,'" Howard said. "Five minutes later, the phone rang and it was my present boss. It all rolled from there."

Howard also talked about the label that persons involved in the music industry get. Terms range from "a bunch of drunken, sex-craved lunatics" to those "record heads."

Howard admits that it's a wild industry, full of far-out people. But he told how the stereotypes get taken too far.

"My roommate and I have been turned away from renting houses because of our jobs," Howard said. "We

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## 'Saturated' released today by Breed 13

By Layton Croft  
Staff Writer

Great gosh North Carolina-bred music fans, here comes Greenville!

In following suit after the concentrated-pockets-of-hyper-music-activity phenomenon which is sprawling amid the increasing abundance of live and recorded musical output by bands in places such as Chapel Hill, Wilmington, Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro, Greenville is gradually etching a worthy notch for itself in the state's noteworthy "music scene" map. And in following with demo/EP/LP releases by Greenville's The Kill Kids, Earth Murchants and Fountain of Youth (among others) that are available to the public, today local record stores will begin stocking a seven-song offering by Breed 13.

On *Saturated*, Breed 13 sets a palatable spread of technified smash-rock tunes caked in digital delay, grounded on unpredictable, (mostly) original chord patterns, and produced quite professionally. Recorded and mixed at Reflection Studios in Charlotte over the Christmas holiday, *Saturated* is available on cassette for \$5 at CD Alley and Quicksilver Records. With *Saturated*, Breed 13 hopes to contribute to the growing flock of Greenville bands making names for themselves. Turning heads at



Lee Hylton (top), Clay Kent (left to right), Jason Nunn and Brad Rice seem to be the latest prodigy from The Emerald City with Breed 13's powerful sound.

record labels is the other, perhaps more important, goal of putting out *Saturated*, the band said in a recent interview.

Formerly Euphoria, Breed 13 consists of four ECU students who are also childhood friends and Greensboro

hometowners, and who've been playing music together since junior high. (Just like The Replacements.) Now, Lee Hylton, Clay Kent, Jason Nunn and Brad Rice are second-year students at ECU,

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## 'Game' nothing to cry about

By John Bullard  
Staff Writer

Smack dab in the middle of a throng of underachieving big-name movies this season comes a brilliant film from across the Atlantic. You'll have to travel an hour and a half to Raleigh's Rialto theater to see it. However, if you take the road-trip you won't be disappointed.

From the director of the highly acclaimed *Mona Lisa*, *The Crying Game* takes its audience on a roller coaster ride filled with intrigue, terrorism, and twists. Di-

rected and written by Neil Jordan, the movie contains an excellent cast.

*The Crying Game* begins with the kidnapping of Jody, an English soldier, played by Forest Whitaker. His kidnappers turn out to be part of the Irish Republican Army that wants an imprisoned comrade freed, if not Jody will be killed. While he is held captive, Jody slowly wins the friendship of Fergus, played by Stephen Rea.

The scenes between Jody and Fergus are filled with tight, witty dialogue that brings the two together. Jody

implores Fergus to take care of his girl in the event he is killed. The impending execution of Jody furthers the tenseness of the situation when, finally, the order is given: Fergus must shoot Jody.

Out in the woods where the execution is to take place, Jody runs, forcing Fergus to chase him. Jody then reaches a road where a British tank hits and kills him. The British force goes on to kill most of the I.R.A. soldiers, except Fergus and two others, who aren't aware

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## BOOKS in Review

### The Garden of Eden

By Ernest Hemingway  
Charles Scribner's Sons

By Tammy Fedder  
Staff Writer

Often when a Hemingway novel is spoken of, readers think of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, *The Sun Also Rises* or perhaps *The Old Man and the Sea*. Flashes of Hemingway in a past literature class may entice, but more likely intimidate, younger readers. But *The Garden of Eden* should not be left off your reading list.

The novel opens in the southern coast of France during the mid '20s. David Bourne is a young writer honeymooning with his bride, Catherine. David has just published his first novel, and his wife is independently wealthy. Their days are filled with Perrier, nude sunbathing and swimming and making love.

Early in the novel Catherine crops her long, dark hair. With a boyish new style, her character begins to change. As they are making love she tells David they have switched sexes.

As the days progress, Catherine bleaches her hair as pale as possible, begins to wear the garb of local fishermen, and persuades David to do the same. Humoring her, he lets her have her way.

While lunching one day, Catherine chances to meet an intriguing, young woman, Marita. Soon after their introduction, Marita announces her love for Catherine. Not completely surprised by this announcement, he accepts the young woman's presence as inevitable, although his jealousy is apparent.

In *Garden*, Hemingway masters a story within a story by using David's writing as a descriptive narrative at its finest. The setting moves to Africa with a tale of a young boy, his father and their hunt for an old elephant with tremendous tusks. They are accompanied by a native of the area, Juma. This tale is captivating on its own as the boy learns to love the elephant and hate his father and Juma for hunting it.

Ironically, Catherine harbors a growing jealousy for David's writing while Marita encourages it. Gradually Catherine (now being convinced of her lesbianism) withdraws while at the same time pushing Marita (now becoming hetero-

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY

The Garden of Eden



A NOVEL

## Why chronic dieting doesn't work

Only 5 percent of all dieters will have maintained their weight loss at the end of one year. That's not too encouraging when you consider the average American diets 3-4 times annually. Why are so many people involved in this self-defeating act? An obsession with thinness and the limited view that dieting will help you lose weight has Americans running to buy diet aids to the tune of \$10 billion per year. The bottom line is that "diets" don't work.

**Dieting Attitudes**  
One comedian said that the root of the word diet is "to die." It conjures up the dying urge to eat, and a life filled with wilted celery sticks. The common phrase "going on a diet" gives you the feeling that it is something you start but are able to quit. The thought of dieting makes you hungry for foods you had even forgotten about. Dieting may be the "in" social thing to do but the statistics show that it simply not working.

**Why Diets Don't Work ...**  
People who diet often can lower their metabolisms enough to decrease their caloric needs. This can be done in two ways:

- First, a diet of less than 1,000-1,200 calories can actually cause a starvation-like state and force your body to conserve calories. The body will cut back its caloric needs to survive. Therefore, you won't lose more in the long run on a 500 calories diet than you would on one above 1,000 calories. This starvation state can lower the metabolism for as much as one year.

- Second, crash dieting can change the body's composition. Let's say you lost 10 pounds in two weeks. Most of that weight was water (5 pounds), some was fat (3 pounds) and the rest was muscle (2 pounds). When the weight is regained (as 95 percent do), it comes back in the form of fat and water. Every future diet can cycle this downward trend of muscle loss until the chronic dieter can change their percentage of body fat over time from 25 percent to 35-40 percent. Surprisingly, the scale may

not show large amounts of weight change. Muscle burns up more calories than fat and their chronic dieting has made them lose a large percentage of what helps them keep trim. This yo-yo effect of deprivation and regaining can harm the body. It is better to never have dieted at all than to keep losing and regaining the same 10-20 pounds.

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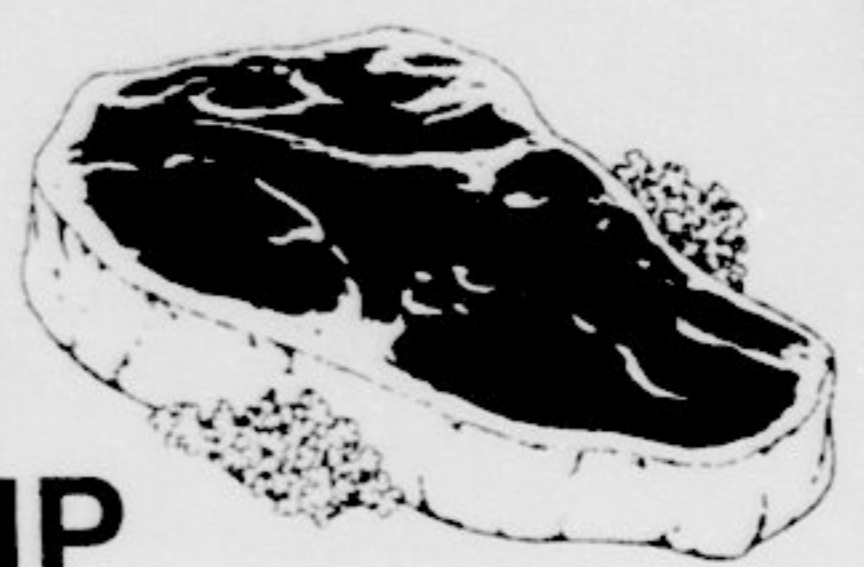
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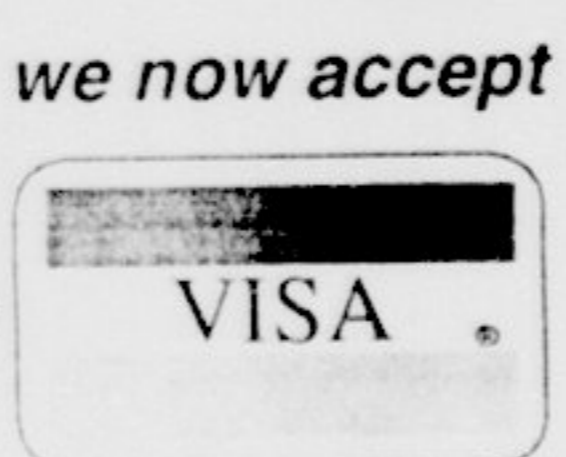


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**Game**

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of Fergus' situation. This is where the movie turns toward Fergus, who has decided to find and meet Dill, Jody's girl, played by Jaye Davidson. The two start to hit it off when the major twist of *The Crying Game* takes place, a situation which Fergus finds hard to accept between he and Dill. Things get worse when one of Fergus' old I.R.A. pals from the kidnapping shows up and informs him that he has to make a hit or they'll kill him and Dill. From here, despite his problem with Dill, Fergus does everything he can to save her. The action and suspense of *The Crying Game* keeps the attention of the audience glued to the screen and are two of its major assets, but it's Fergus' character

that makes the movie such a winner. Neil Jordan's direction and telling of the interesting slice of Fergus' life shows how a caring person handles a life full of trouble. Complicated, but in no way confusing, the plot has you guessing what will happen next. The beauty of *The Crying Game* rests in the fact that slowly you come to realize that the story's power lies not in the twists and turns but in its consistency. Especially the solid character of Fergus. Compelled to see *The Crying Game* because of its build up of a suspense movie, audience's will surely find the movie's merit, not in the action, but in the subtle story of one man's ability to give a little of himself for those around him.

**Garden**

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sexual) into David's life and arms. Catherine's instability shows through as she rages in jealous frustration over the situation she has created. Begun by Hemingway in 1946, *The Garden of Eden* was never completed by the author. Three rewrites of over 1,500 original manuscript pages, notes and changes were given by Hemingway's family for editing and publication.

Scribner Editor Tom Jenkins was given the task, and the final version is a 247-page novel. "Editing Hemingway was like wrestling with a god," Jenkins was quoted. Nonetheless, *The Garden of Eden* is Hemingway through and through. Although some readers may find the subject matter offensive (and some do), the way Hemingway handles the relationships between Catherine, David and Marita is human and sensitive. It is an exploration of masculine and feminine roles, a story of human emotion on all levels.

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## Fox brings two new series to Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday's child is full of grace. That is, unless it's the offspring of Fox Broadcasting, whose first-ever Tuesday lineup is more on the order of, say, Thursday's child: far to go.

Nevertheless, Tuesday marked the long-delayed, somewhat-awaited premiere of Fox's seventh night of programming with "Class of '96" at 8 p.m. EST and "Key West" at 9 p.m. EST.

In a nutshell: "Class" dismissed; "West" goes south.

Of the pair, the latter series is the greater disappointment because, to its credit, "Key West" actually aspires to something new. Not new new. But at least new as in, say, "Northern Exposure" new. Unfortunately, it falls short.

"Class," on the other hand, is a dippy youthfest that claims "Beverly Hills 90210" as a cousin and last summer's short-lived "Freshman Dorm" as a prerequisite.

This Fox carbon copy, which is set at a small northeastern private college, is distinguished by fewer bikinis and more ivy than "Freshman's" West Coast seat of learning. That's a letter grade off from the get-go.

"Class" also has an irritating tone of sensitivity, the sort of preciousness that ended up driving us crazy on "thirtysomething."

Perhaps it's no coincidence that Peter Horton directs the first "Class" episode, is listed as "series consultant" and appears as a college professor sort of like Prof. Gary Shepherd... the role Horton played on "thirtysomething."

Why go on? It's dumb yet harmless. But if you're expecting more, skip "Class."

Now, heading down Highway

1, we arrive at "Key West."

Its namesake, the Florida burg at the southernmost tip of the continental U.S. is, of course, a tropical paradise and a fabled catchbasin for drifting eccentrics who might otherwise just wash out to sea.

Because of this, and Key West's visual appeal, you have a lively setting for a comedy-drama series.

But why does everyone on "Key West" have to be such a cartoon? The hooker with the heart of gold, the New Age lawyer, the blind newspaper editor, a Cajun cook named Gumbo... each seems more contrived than the last.

More to the point, why are they so doggone irritating? No wonder the nice nutty people went the opposite direction, to "Northern Exposure's" Cicely, Alaska.

But the biggest flaw of "Key West" is its central conceit: that our hero, Seamus (Fisher Stevens), is a New Jersey factory worker who wins the lottery and moves to this homeplace of Papa Hemingway and Tennessee Williams to fulfill his dream as a novelist. There, he wangles a job at the local newspaper, where, as a reporter, he can hone his craft as Hemingway did.

The fact that Seamus is in Key West by choice, with lots of money in his pocket, and with nothing in particular at stake, robs the show of much of its edge. Far more provocative is "Northern Exposure's" Manhattan transplant, Dr. Fleischman, who is not just a fish out of water in Cicely, but held against his will in this community he won't admit he likes.

If it does nothing else, "Key West" makes all too clear how accomplished "Northern Exposure" is at making oddballs appealing and genuinely human.

## Breed

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but admit Breed 13 is the major (priority) they're pursuing while in college. "We'd like to make it (with Breed 13)," they concurred.

In about 35 minutes of recorded music and sounds (including a 17-second, bong-hitting blurb), Breed 13 covers a somewhat varietal rock music spectrum, their most effective artistic approaches being stark volume level-switching and a unique technique that fluxes a song from dense to thin and back again within three minutes-ten.

Singer Rice belts exceptional vocals on every track, particularly on "One Last Crossover" and "Radiance of Edwardia," certainly *Saturated's* best tunes. The problem with Rice's vocals (on record at least), however, is the too-often and too-heavy chorus and delay effects that soak (and occasionally drown) his voice. Not only does Rice's voice sound (unfortunately, despite the inaudible link with the album title) *saturated*, and a touch unreal (like Jane's Addiction's Perry Farrell often sounds on record), the band's lyrics—some of which are thoughtful and quite intelligent—usually range from muddy to in-

decipherable, despite *Saturated's* dandy overall production.

Nunn's guitar work is the saving-grace backbone to Breed 13, and his playing is the most creative of the four players. Though slick distortion and delay effects seem just as important to Breed 13's guitar sound as they do to its vocals, Nunn works exceptionally hard with every lick he plays, supplying the songs with meaty musical melodies and, in "Saturated" and "Celia," the needed originality to prevent a constant case of dull, dry, one-listen-is-enough syndrome.

The band says its songcrafting is a collaborative process, though Rice writes about 90 percent of the lyrics, most of which seem to follow in the style of the cerebral, sci-fi poetics of (Rush's) Neil Peart.

Hylton, guitarist-turned-bassist, plays hard bottom bass lines, which, when they deviate from following major chords or mimicking Nunn's notes, embellish Breed 13's originality and up the band's "hearty package" sound status to "way cool/stellar."

Almost as inspiring as Nunn's musicianship is the taut and

## Music

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called this lady to rent a house and she asked us what we did and when we told her, she said, 'I don't know about this, I've heard the stories and I don't want you to have any cocaine parties in the living room. I can't rent to you.'

"My response was (jokingly), 'We won't have cocaine parties, but we do need a rather large living room to sacrifice an occasional goat.'

"She hung up on us."

Howard has also been turned down for car and health insurance, being told that the music industry was "too risky."

But with all this negative input, he still loves his job.

"Name me a job where the people you work with are legends," Howard said.

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# ECU snaps losing streak against GMU

**By Warren Sumner**  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Hallelujah, praise the Lord!" East Carolina Head Coach Eddie Payne counted his blessings after the Pirate basketball team broke a seven-game losing streak with a 68-64 victory over the George Mason Patriots Monday night.

Payne's squad relied on hard-nosed defense and intense all-around play from forward Anton Gill to scratch their way past the Patriots and achieve their first victory in CAA competition.

The Patriots started the game strong, frustrating the Pirates with the outside production of guard Derek Shackelford, who hit three first-half three pointers.

The Patriots held ECU at bay throughout much of the first half by defending against the shooting talent of Lester Lyons, holding the Pirates' main offensive threat to just five points. George Mason left the floor at the half nursing a 33-27 lead over the resilient Pirates.

ECU shocked the Patriots as play resumed with a 6-0 run that tied the score at 18:58 in the half. The inside play

of Anton Gill and Ike Copeland proved to be too much for the Patriots as the Pirates battled to a 13-point advantage with 11:38 remaining.

The Patriots, however, were unwilling to concede defeat, as three baskets by Donald Ross in the span of a minute brought his team thundering back.

The Patriots eventually tied, and a long-awaited Pirate victory seemed in doubt, but ECU held the Patriots off with good shooting from the line in the final three minutes to finalize a much-needed Pirate victory.

Eddie Payne, after the end of the game said that the Pirates' battling style of play Monday night would be representative of the rest of the season.

"We don't have a lot of offensive weapons," Payne said. "We're going to have to claw scratch, bite and gouge to win games."

Anton Gill lead the Pirates with a "double-double," scoring 17 points and collecting 10 rebounds.

Ike Copeland also frustrated the Patriots, collecting seven boards and 14 points from the inside.

The Pirates meet Florida Atlantic tonight in Minges at 7:00.



Photo by Biff Ranson  
Michael Cooper? No. It's Greg James kickin' some flavor with the knee-highs.



Photo by Biff Ranson  
He's back! ECU's Kevin Armstrong has returned strong from a knee injury and helped ECU break a seven game losing streak in Minges.

## ECU vs. George Mason

Player	ECU (68)					George Mason (64)								
	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Jones	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0							
Lyons	27	6-13	1-3	0-0	5	1	14							
Richardson	20	1-5	2-2	0-1	2	2	4							
Hunter	17	1-5	0-1	1-2	0	4	2							
Young	22	5-7	0-5	2-6	0	2	10							
Peterson	30	1-3	2-2	1-2	6	1	4							
Gill	30	7-9	3-3	3-10	0	2	17							
Armstrong	4	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	0							
Lewis	15	1-2	1-2	1-1	0	1	3							
Copeland	31	5-6	4-6	2-7	0	1	14							

Totals 200 27-51 13-24 11-34 13 16 68

Percentages: FG - .529, Ft. - .542, 3 pt. Goals: 1-2-500, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 2, Turnovers - 14, Steals - 11.

Player	George Mason (64)						
	Min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp
Manns	27	0-6	1-2	0-2	7	0	1
Shackelford	28	5-10	0-0	0-2	4	5	14
Johnson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Buck	20	1-2	1-1	1-3	2	4	3
Alford	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
McClone	30	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	5	14
Ross	25	6-9	5-8	0-0	1	1	17
Horton	34	5-8	2-3	2-7	0	3	12
Taylor	25	0-3	1-2	3-6	1	2	1

Totals 200 23-49 9-13 7-29 16 22 64

Percentages: FG - .469, Ft. - .692, 3 pt. Goals: 9-15-600, Team Rebounds - 2, Blocked Shots - 6, Turnovers - 17, Steals - 8.

Player	1st half		2nd half		OT	Final
	ECU	G. Mason	ECU	G. Mason		
ECU	27	41	-	-	-	68
G. Mason	33	31	-	-	-	64

## Colonial Basketball Report Through Jan. 19, 1993

Men	CAA	%	Overall	%
James Madison	4-0	1.00	11-4	.733
UNC Wilmington	3-1	.750	11-2	.846
Richmond	2-1	.667	6-6	.500
Old Dominion	2-2	.500	8-5	.615
American	2-2	.500	4-9	.308
William & Mary	1-2	.333	8-4	.667
EAST CAROLINA	1-3	.250	5-8	.385
George Mason	0-4	.000	5-11	.313

Women	CAA	%	Overall	%
Richmond	3-0	1.000	5-7	.417
James Madison	2-0	1.000	9-4	.692
Old Dominion	2-0	1.000	5-6	.455
George Mason	1-1	.500	10-3	.769
American	1-1	.500	6-6	.500
EAST CAROLINA	0-2	.000	5-5	.500
UNC Wilmington	0-2	.000	4-9	.308
William & Mary	0-3	.000	5-8	.385

## Bills try to avoid 'Bronco' syndrome

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Crass to class.

The Buffalo Bills would like to complete that image transformation as they prepare for their Super Bowl meeting with the Dallas Cowboys.

This year's Bills say they've learned from themselves and from their opponents the importance of keeping trash talk to a minimum.

"When you win, you say little. When you lose, you say less," defensive end Bruce Smith said, crediting the saying to Bills general manager Bill Polian.

That explains why the Bills have been particularly humble following their three playoff victories, declining opportunities to gloat over their defeated opponents.

It's a change from the recent past, when a penchant for speaking first and thinking later got Buffalo in trouble.

The Bills are allowing others to talk while they concentrate on winning.

The Bills, losers of the last two Super Bowls, said trash talk by playoff opponents Houston, Pittsburgh and Miami helped motivate them on their path to a Super Bowl matchup against Dallas on Jan. 31.

"We learned a lot last year in the Super Bowl," nose tackle Jeff Wright said, referring to the Bills' 37-24 loss to Washington.

"You can't talk a good game.

You've got to show up. Maybe we talked too much and didn't show up."

Last year, several Bills popped off during the week leading up to their game against the Redskins.

Defensive end Bruce Smith was angered by hate mail he termed "racist," running back Thurman Thomas crusaded for more respect, tight end Butch Rolle complained about lack of playing time and defensive end Leon Seals wanted out of Buffalo.

Maybe the talk had no impact on the game, but the Bills say they've learned it's wiser to remain silent.

"I think experience helps, and maturity, and that's what's happened here," center Kent Hull said after the Bills' 29-10 win over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship.

It was the Dolphins' bad-mouthing of the Bills that pumped up Buffalo.

"The guys who were doing the talking — Louis Oliver, Bryan Cox, Marco Coleman — these are young guys," Thomas said. "They've got to be more careful what they say, because if you say stuff about an individual or an organization or a team ... all it does is motivate the players, and that's exactly what it did for us."

Added Jim Kelly: "You look at our ballclub, we've been

through it so many times.

"I know there were a few times where we might have been doing the talking, but the Dolphins are young. They'll learn."

Ken Davis said the Bills have learned — "the hard way over a number of years. You can't talk about what you've got to do. You've got to do it."

"I think we're more mature overall," Davis said. "We know what to expect so you're kind of more low-key about things."

Hull said the Bills will use past Super Bowl winners as examples.

"I thought the Giants were a class act. I thought the Redskins were a class act," he said.

"Not to say that we weren't, but I just felt they handled themselves very well.

"There's no reason for the quality of people that we have on this team that we can't be a class organization."

Coach Marv Levy has long stressed to his players that they refrain from making provocative statements.

Smith said the Cowboys talk, but "their talk is much different from some other players' talk, such as maybe Oliver.

"When they do talk, they talk with respect for the opposing team and at the same time, they like to compliment themselves. There's nothing wrong with that."

## 900 numbers reaching out to touch someone's wallet

By Jason Tremblay  
Senior Sports Writer

Anyone who watches television in the wee hours of the morning has undoubtedly seen commercials featuring scantily-clad, sultry women practically begging for someone to call and keep them company. While the images on screen are enticing, the price tag attached to the dubious thrill of talking to purportedly bodacious babes (often with names like "Inga" or "Babette") is usually staggering, typically in the neighborhood of \$2.99 per minute (you must be 18 or older to call; Visa and MasterCard accepted.)

With the advent of the glorious 900-number industry has come a slew of greedy "businessmen" out to make a quick and easy chunk of change through the readily-available medium of the telephone. What could be easier than sitting an unseen (and possibly very unattractive) woman down by the phone to talk to some lonely guy for three bucks a minute?

Not much could be easier, and it grows more apparent each day as more and more "reputable" establishments go the path of the 900-number to fast cash.

"What self-respecting institution would enter into such a disgusting display of consumer pillaging?" you might ask.

Does the name East Carolina University

ring a bell?

Alas, 'tis true. This great university of ours now offers the "Pirate Hotline," a daily recorded message dictated by none other than Jeff Charles, the "Voice of the Pirates." Mr. Charles "provides actualities" on the hotline (whatever that means) for the low, low cost of only \$.99 per minute.

Even better, through a probably very lucrative deal between ECU and TRZ Sports Services, fans everywhere can listen to Pirate sports on the phone for "as low as \$.20 per minute," making the cost of listening to an average Pirate basketball game somewhere just under \$31.

A ticket to see a Pirate basketball game in Minges Coliseum costs the general public \$7. One need not be an economics major to see that you could take a family of four to see the entire game for less than the price of listening to it on the phone, and still have money left over for popcorn.

The question is really of value; you could sit at home on the phone with a crick in your neck and try to envision Lester Lyons ramming the ball home for \$31, or you could go to Minges and see the whole thing in all of its exciting, sweaty splendor and in full color 3-D for the low, low price of \$7 (need not be 18 or older to attend). The choice should be easy. Unless, of course, your date with Inga and Babette is running into overtime...

## Da' Bears find new head coach

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Dave Wannstedt is ready to launch a new era in the tradition-wrapped lore of the Chicago Bears, a cornerstone franchise of the National Football League.

The defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl-bound Dallas Cowboys was named the 10th head coach of da' Bears Tuesday, succeeding the immensely popular but sometimes raging Mike Ditka.

Ditka, hired 11 years ago almost to the day by team founder George Halas, was fired by club president Michael McCaskey two weeks ago after compiling a 112-68 record, including the Super Bowl championship in 1986.

"He is the right man for the right job," McCaskey said in announcing the hiring of Wannstedt, who in four years under Jimmy Johnson in Dallas put together the No. 1 defense in the NFL after the Cowboys had gone 1-15 in 1989.

"If this is the passing of the torch, this is the right time to do it," said McCaskey. "I think the fans

will take to him and really like the style that will be played by da' Bears on the field."

Wannstedt, 40, was sought by several clubs, including the New York Giants, who reportedly offered him \$3 million over five years. Terms of his Bears contract were not revealed, but those numbers could be close.

"The decision was easy," said Wannstedt. "You look for a situation with an organization that gives a coach the opportunity to win and to win for a long time. I feel very comfortable and I'm very excited about the direction the Chicago Bears will take during the '90s."

After the announcement was made in Soldier Field, Wannstedt was whisked to Halas Hall where he met with the assistant coaches and front office personnel.

"I was very honest with them and they appreciated that," he said of the assistants.

"I will hire my coordinators first and then assemble the position coaches."

Wannstedt said it would be safe to assume he would hire his own offensive coordinator to replace Greg Landry and that he had talked with defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, "and he understands the direction I want to go."

Wannstedt, before leaving for Dallas "to start reviewing film on Buffalo," said he would devote the next two weeks to preparing the Cowboys' defense for the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

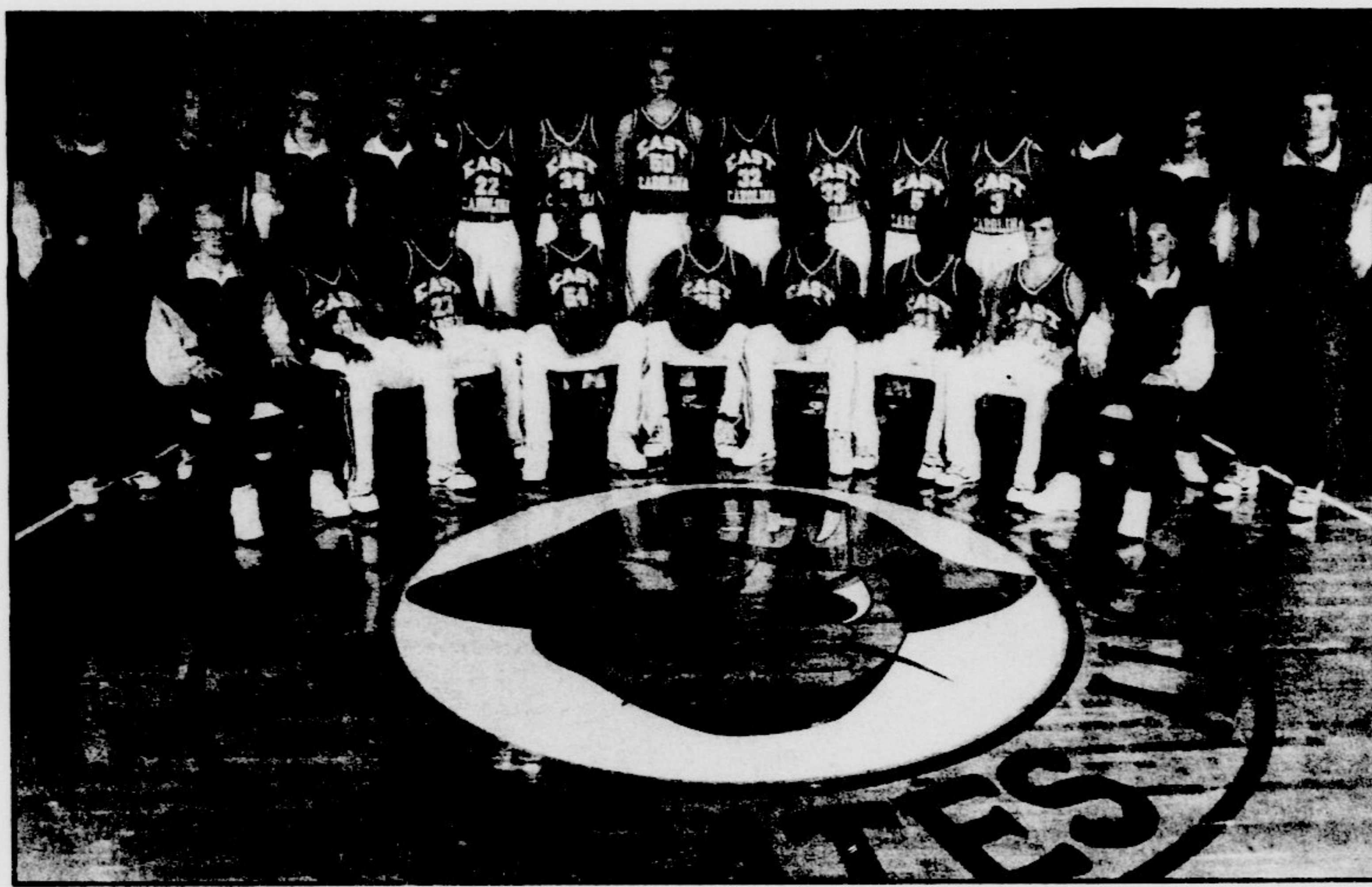
"My duties with da' Bears will not kick in until after the Super Bowl," he said.

When they do, he can expect to be judged against Ditka, whose record and tenure with da' Bears were second only to Halas, who had a 326-151-32 record in more than 36 years in four different terms.

Wannstedt's career is remarkably similar to Ditka's.

Both grew up in western Pennsylvania. Both played college football at Pitt and both were assistants at Dallas before getting their first head coaching job with da' Bears.

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*Remaining Men's Basketball Schedule*

Jan. 21	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Old Dominion*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 27	WILLIAM & MARY*	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	at UNC Wilmington* (HTS-TV)	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Alabama	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	JAMES MADISON*	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	RICHMOND*	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	at George Mason* (HTS-TV)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at American* (HTS-TV)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	VIRGINIA TECH	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	OLD DOMINION*	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	at William & Mary*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	UNC WILMINGTON*	7 p.m.
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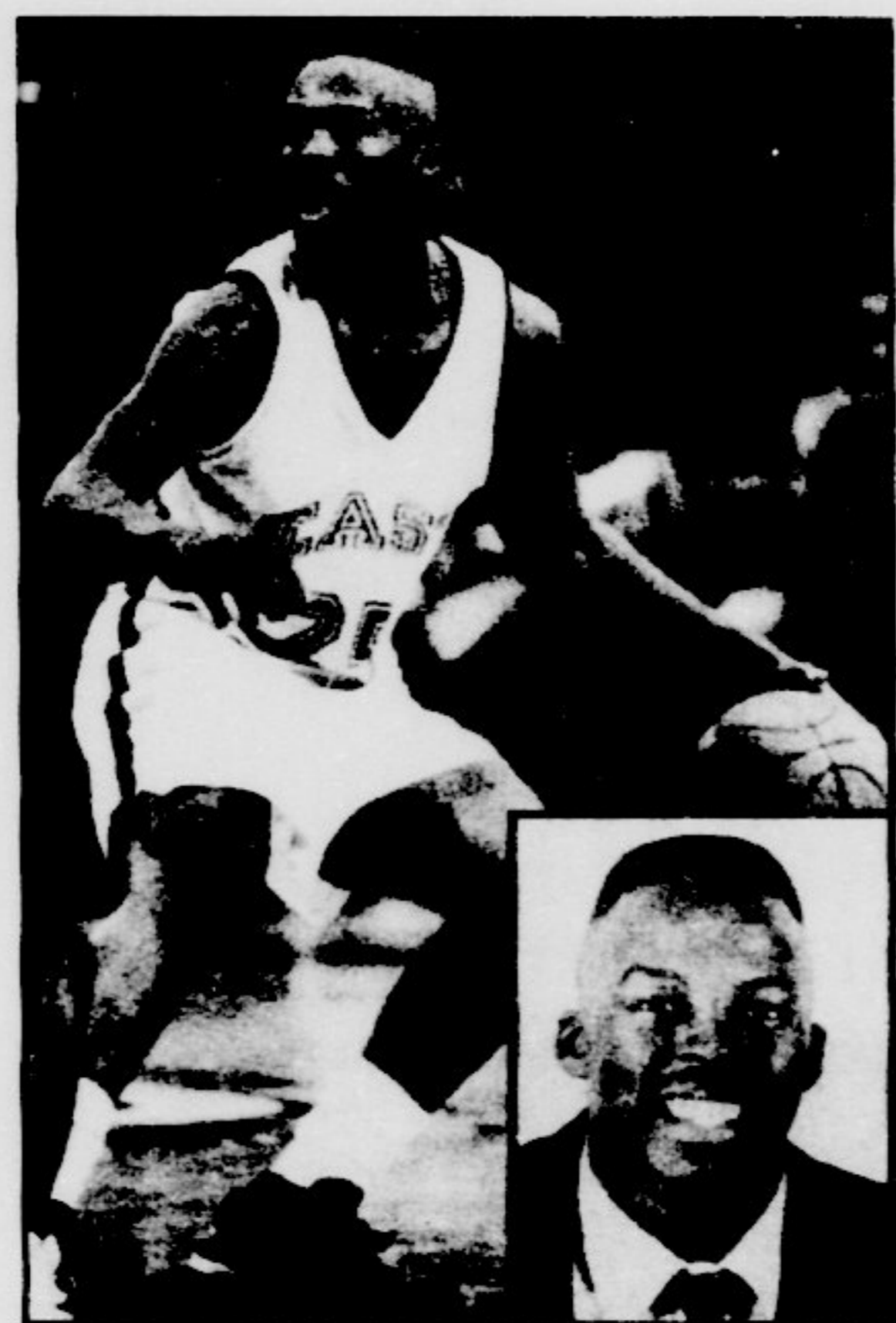
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## Nobody wants to bite the Big Apple anymore

CHICAGO (AP) — What is it with New York and sports celebrities, anyway?

How come everybody still takes the calls, but nobody takes the job anymore?

Up until Tuesday, there was reason to think this love-hate relationship was strictly a "baseball thing."

That free agents like David Cone, Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux, after being wined and dined in New York, chose Kansas City, San Francisco and Atlanta instead because the memories were still fresh of how Yankee acquisition Ed Whitson was once chased across a parking lot by angry fans and how Met Bobby Bonilla lost 50 points off his batting average in just one year.

But no. Tuesday brought the suggestion that it is becoming a "football thing" as well.

Barely two weeks after Tom Coughlin said he wouldn't leave Boston College for the New York Giants job, Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who was courted even more energetically as a successor to the fired Ray Handley, turned up in Chicago to take Mike Ditka's old job instead.

When asked to explain why he chose this town over that one, Wannstedt showed some nimble footwork for a guy who spends most of his time plotting how to stop it.

"The Giants are a great football organization," he said. "Everybody knows that."

But a moment later, he said, "Chicago has always been a team I've really respected an awful lot. It was just a great opportunity for me."

And a few moments after that, with his wife at his side and two teen-age daughters somewhere in the back of his mind, Wannstedt added, "Per-

sonally, with my family, we're excited about living in Chicago."

Hardly anyone in the sports world says that about New York any more.

Now, whether it's the result of genetics or environment, New Yorkers are a very suspicious people. And there was plenty in this latest rejection to be suspicious about.

Under the guidance of Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, Wannstedt became the pick of the litter among NFL assistants

after the Cowboys went 13-3 and notched playoff wins over Philadelphia and San Francisco.

And because of their close friendship, there was much speculation that Wannstedt would not risk alienating Johnson by signing on with an NFC East team that would require student to go up against mentor twice each season.

Though Wannstedt never alluded to it, Johnson said as much Tuesday.

At a news conference in Dallas, Johnson said he and

Wannstedt had discussed their diverging paths only the day before and concluded that "our relationship probably would have deteriorated had he been in this division."

Beside the warm and fuzzy, however, there was one more related fact that almost certainly figured into the equation.

Wannstedt apparently plans to take several other members of the Dallas staff to his new job locale, and he knows he is much more likely to get permission if the whole lot of them

open shop in the NFC Central. So, assuming the money was equal in both places, what else came into play?

Some people assumed that Wannstedt would choose New York, if only because he would accept much more readily following a bust like Handley instead of a legend like Ditka.

But they did not realize that Wannstedt does not scare easily and that he had a front-row seat to watch Johnson crawl out from Tom Landry's long shadow in Dallas in only four seasons.

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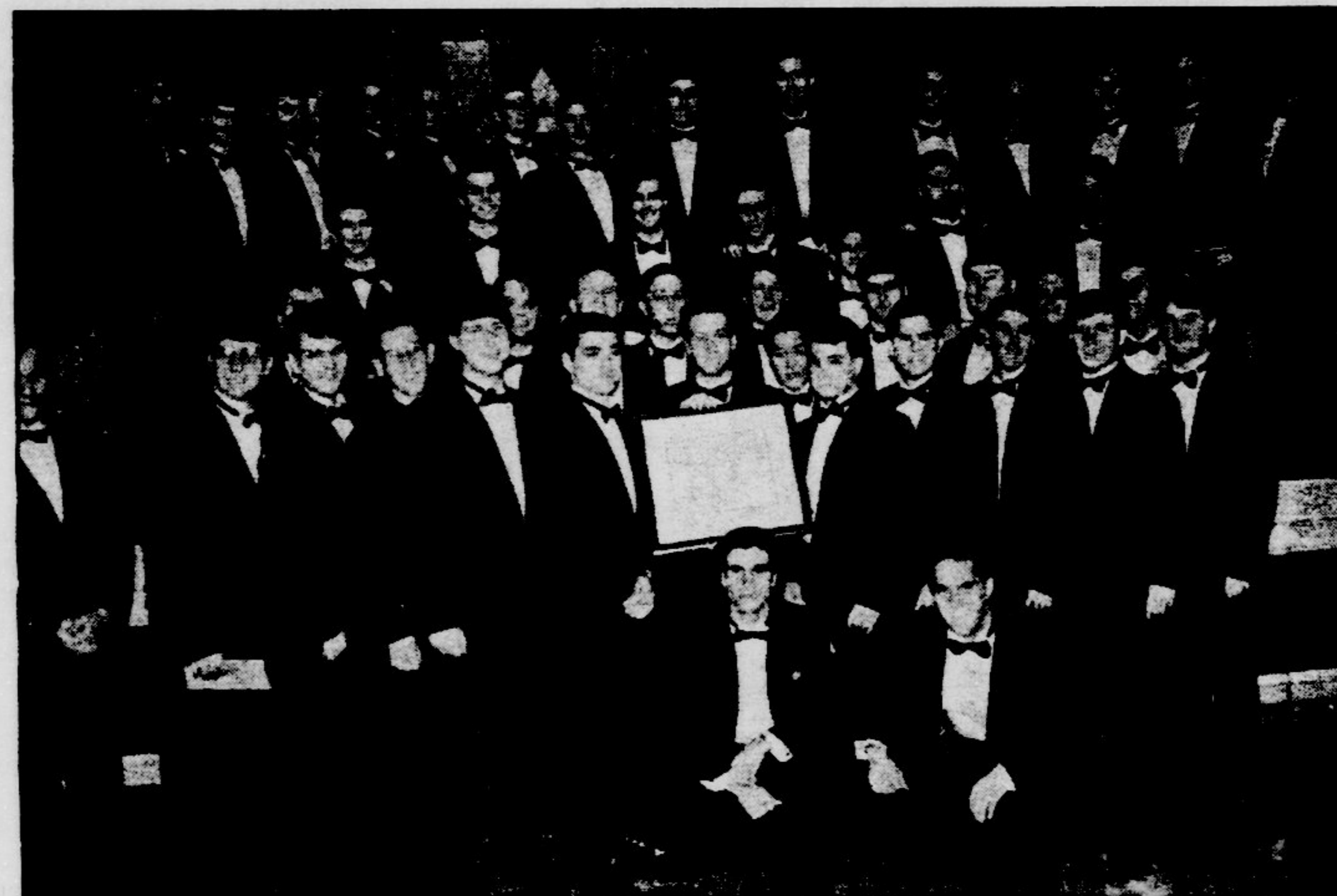
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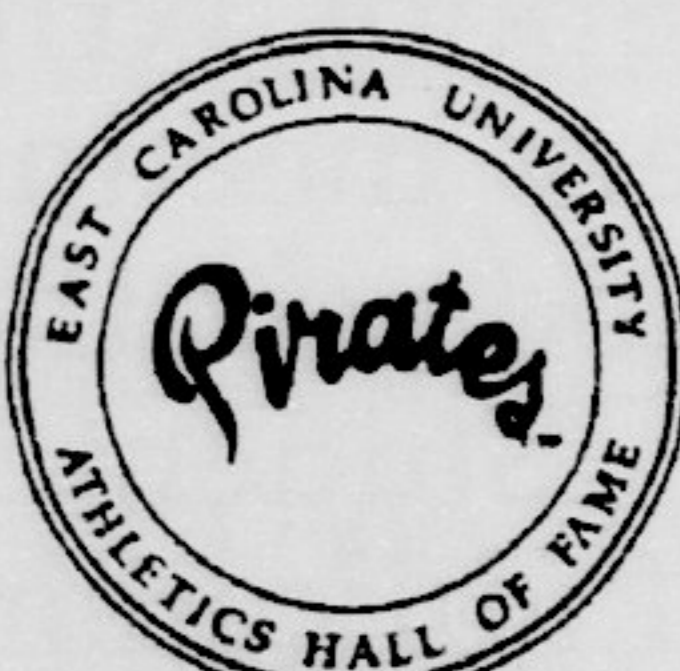
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**Iwoa's Street killed in automobile accident**

(AP)—There are very few days each season when the game of basketball takes a back seat to reality. Today is one of them.

College basketball lost a solid player Tuesday night when Chris Street, a promising 6-foot-8 forward for the University of Iowa, was killed in a car crash in Iowa City. He was 20.

In this era of saturation television coverage, Street was a recognizable player to avid fans. It was just last Saturday that he went face-to-face on national TV with Duke's Bobby Hurley over what Hurley believed was overaggressive defense on Street's part. In the same game, Street converted his final free throw to give him a school-record 34 straight.

The fatal car accident happened as Street was pulling out of a restaurant parking lot following a team dinner. His car collided with a dump

truck, sending it into oncoming traffic, where it was hit by another car. Street's car flipped over and he was killed instantly, Iowa sports information director George Wine said.

"Chris was a tenacious player. I always referred to him as the glue to the team.

I thought he had a tremendous career ahead of him," said Drake coach Rudy Washington, a former Iowa assistant who recruited Street.

Street was averaging 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds for the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes, 12-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten. Iowa's game against Northwestern, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

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**ΑΣΦ**  
The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was nationally founded in December of 1845 at Yale University. Alpha Sig has been a strong growing chapter on the campus of ECU for many years. They give annually to the American Lung Association and enjoy a very active intramural, academic, and social life. If you are interested in rushing a fraternity go by and visit Alpha Sigma Phi.

**ΒΘΠ**  
Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest fraternities in the nation; founded on August 8, 1839. From a small town in Ohio has stemmed one of the greatest fraternities ever. Here on this campus we strive to combine all aspects of fraternity life: social, academic, athletic as well as many other activities which show the day-to-day life of a very tight brotherhood.

**ΔΧ**  
Delta Chi was founded at ECU to break away from the "norm" in fraternity life. We believe in strong Brotherhood, while maintaining each Brother's distinct personality. Delta Chi has outstanding friendship, athleticism, leadership, scholarship, and most of all good times. We are looking for men that want to make the most of college life. If you would like to build a tradition rather than become part of one, Delta Chi is for you. We look forward to meeting you at rush, and remember, if you can find a better fraternity, join them!

**ΔΣΦ**  
Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at East Carolina in April of 1971, and has continually given what it could to better the ECU Greek system. Delta Sig is based on three simple, but loyal principles: Leadership, Scholarship, and Brotherhood. Brotherhood is a phenomenon that can be felt and witnessed much better than it can be explained. It is a deep friendship with men who can always be depended upon to help when there is a need, and to be there to share the experience of self growth in the incredibly complex world of college life.

**ΚΑ**  
The Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on September 26, 1958 at East Carolina University. At KA there is a deep tradition in preserving the quality of Southern gentlemen. Kappa Alpha's athletic program is known for its consistent rate of success. Our brotherhood would like to extend an invitation to all interested men to attend rush at our house. We are looking forward to meeting you during rush.

**ΚΣ**  
Kappa Sigma was founded on the East Carolina Campus on November 20, 1966. Since then the fraternity has strived to represent the Greek system of ECU well. Located on Tenth Street directly across from campus, the fraternity offers a convenient spot for its member to gather between classes, as well as being in easy walking distance from the residence halls. The basis of the Kappa Sig fraternity is its brotherhood and through that brotherhood we will continue to grow and prosper long into the future.

**ΛΧΑ**  
Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity of honest friendship. We have over 210 fraternity chapters nationally. Being a Lambda Chi means becoming a part of a brotherhood of men whose friendship will last a lifetime. Being a Lambda Chi means knowing that there will always be someone who cares about you, someone who will be anxious to help you over those rough spots in life. The Lambda Chi invite you to become a part of their association. Come by and look us over, we think you will be glad you did!

**ΦΚΨ**  
Phi Kappa Psi is one of the newest fraternities on the ECU campus. Nationally founded in February of 1852 at Jefferson College, Phi Psi has been on the ECU campus for 4 years and has fast become a working part of the Campus Greek system. During rush, if you are interested in rushing a fraternity, try Phi Kappa Psi. We might be just what you're looking for in your college life.

**ΦΚΤ**  
Your college years are a prime opportunity to challenge yourself. This means making the most of the classes, people, and situations you encounter. Fraternities encourage this; Phi Kappa Tau is comprised of a solid brotherhood involved in a wide range of campus activities. We are also very strong on a national level, with over 100 chapters across the country and about \$50,000 in academic scholarships awarded annually through our headquarters. The advantages of fraternity memberships do not end upon graduation. Phi Kappa Tau graduates have the opportunity to get together at the house every year at alumni events, such as Homecoming. So go ahead and challenge yourself, get involved with a fraternity.

**ΠΚΑ**  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded on March 1, 1968 at the University of Virginia. Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity that takes great pride in their involvement on the campus and around the community. Pi Kappa was rechartered at ECU six years ago and has flourished to be one of the greatest supporters of the Greek system. If you're thinking of going Greek this year check out Pi Kappa Alpha...it may be one of the best decisions of your college life.

**ΠΚΦ**  
Pi Kappa Phi was chartered at East Carolina in 1963. Since the beginning we have proven to be a strong force in the development of fine young men to serve our campus. We offer a variety of activities to excel in ranging from a string athletic program to community service and projects for the handicapped. We are known to have a very strong social program and hold many major events throughout the year. We have a very strong alumni association that helps in our endeavors. Our scholarship program helps to develop our brothers as students. So remember, when you're in a rush to the only way...GO PI KAPP!

**ΣΝ**  
At East Carolina, Sigma Nu is a combination of rich tradition and new membership. First chartered in 1959, the Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu is among the oldest of all Fraternities at ECU. Fraternity life at Sigma Nu offers many things for all its members: an active social life, strong support for athletics, community service, and academics. Nationally, Sigma Nu is among the best in all categories. With over 230 chapters and 130 thousand brothers, it is the third largest fraternity internationally. Its comprehensive Educational Foundation (L.E.A.D.) provides many scholarships and offers many great leadership development programs. We encourage you to Rush Sigma Nu and above all, GO GREEK!

**ΣΦΕ**  
At Sigma Phi Epsilon we believe that as well as providing numerous opportunities during the college years, the fraternity experience continues throughout one's life. Sig Ep provides an environment where a brother develops and learns many important social skills such as sportsmanship, scholarship, and communication among many others. We pride ourselves on being one of the best fraternities at East Carolina as well as in the nation. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been named ECU's most outstanding fraternity two out of three years. On a national level the North Carolina Kappa Chapter has been recognized as one of the best all-around Sig Ep chapters in the nation. Sig Ep is looking for balanced men who excel not only in academics, but in athletics, leadership, and social skills as well. We extend an invitation to all interested, qualified men with a desire to become a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**ΣΠ**  
The Eta Kappa chapter of Sigma Pi was the second fastest chapter in Sigma Pi International history. Sigma Pi is the up-and-coming fraternity on campus. Sigma Pi is known for its diversity among members yet has a very strong brotherhood. Sigma Pi is very competitive with each and every fraternity on campus and with your help will become an even more dominant part of the Greek system at East Carolina. If you want to go Greek, experience a great brotherhood, meet lots of people, and have a good time then go Sigma Pi.

**ΣΤΓ**  
Sigma Tau Gamma has a long and proud heritage of offering young men the opportunity to broaden their lives through fraternal brotherhood. With over 100 chapters across the country, Sigma Tau Gamma is recognized nationally and has its home office in Warrensburg, MO. Our national office works closely with our chapter here at East Carolina which maximizes our bonds to one another and the community. Come see what makes Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity the most unique and diversified on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma - taking tradition to tomorrow.

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**ΘΧ**  
Theta Chi was first chartered at East Carolina on March 15, 1958. We are an established Fraternity with over 50 active brothers who pride themselves on the concept of unity and closeness within the brotherhood. Theta Chi strives among the top in athletics and scholastics and is a catalyst for individual accomplishment. We challenge you to be a part of our continued success and extend an invitation to rush Theta Chi. Our new house location is 312 East 11th St. (758-6969). Be a part of the Greek leader of the 90's. ROLL CH!

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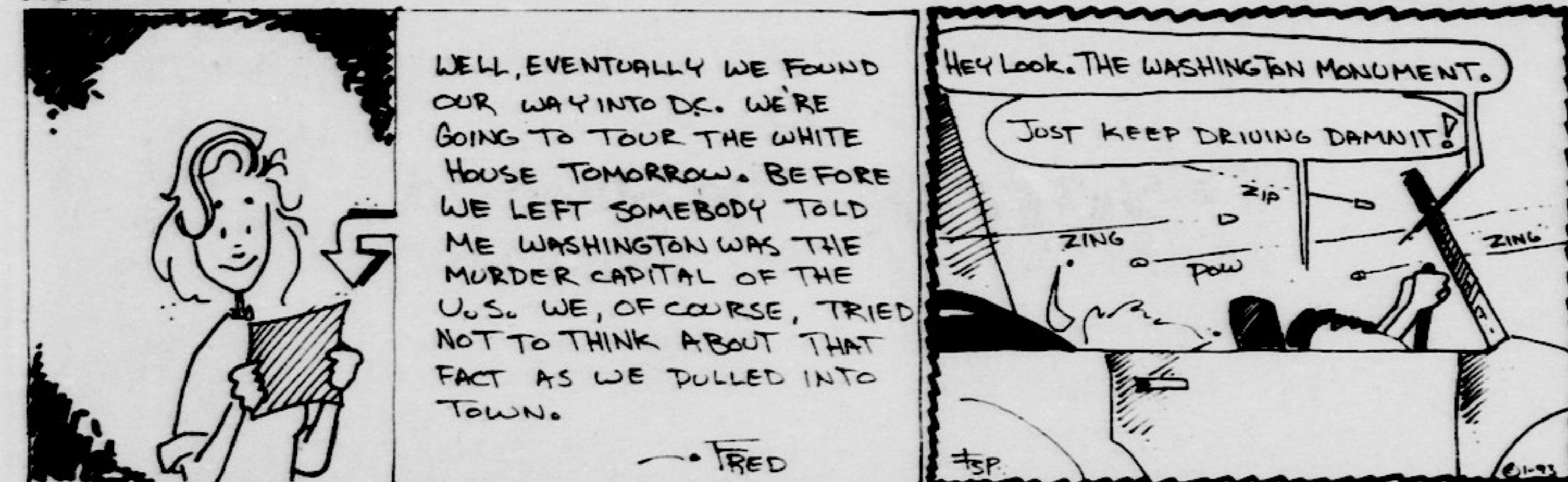
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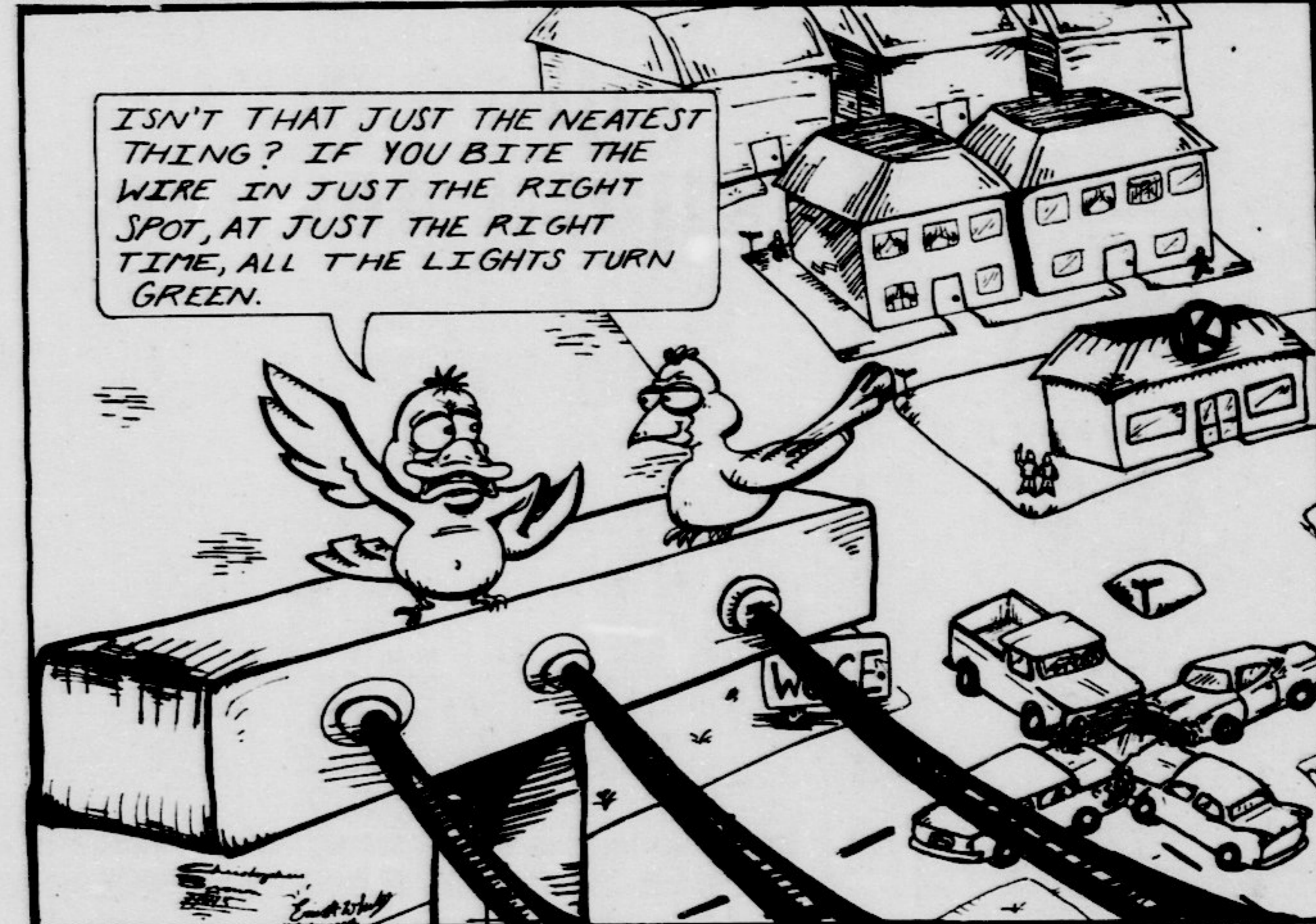
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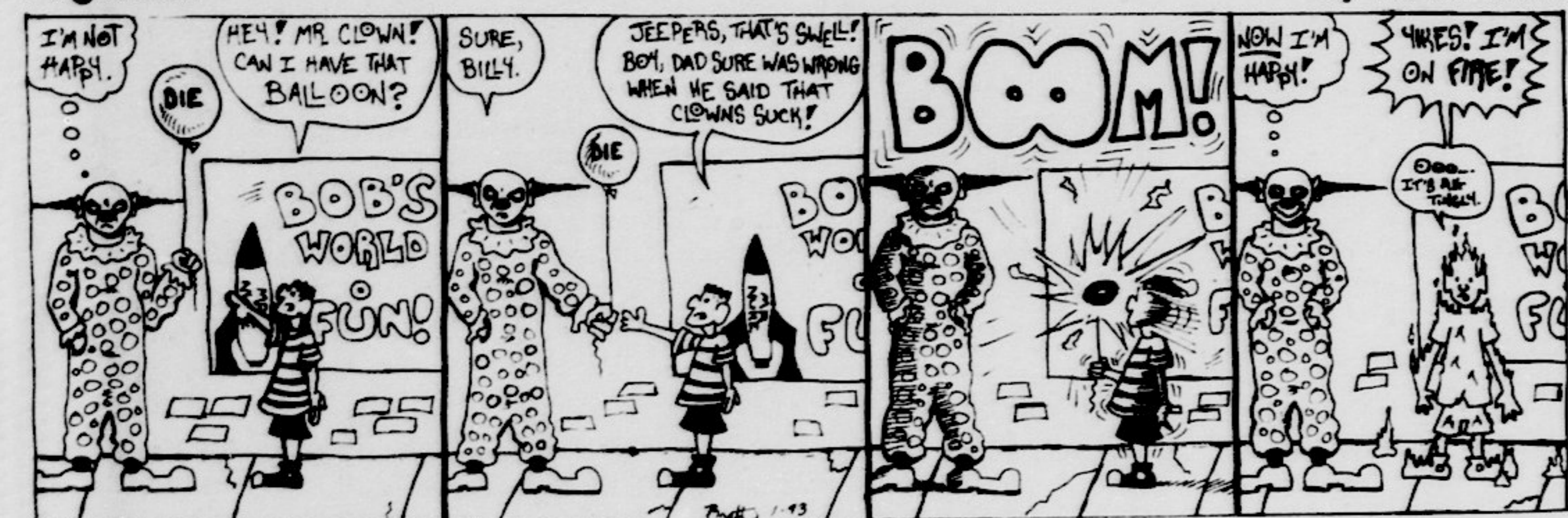
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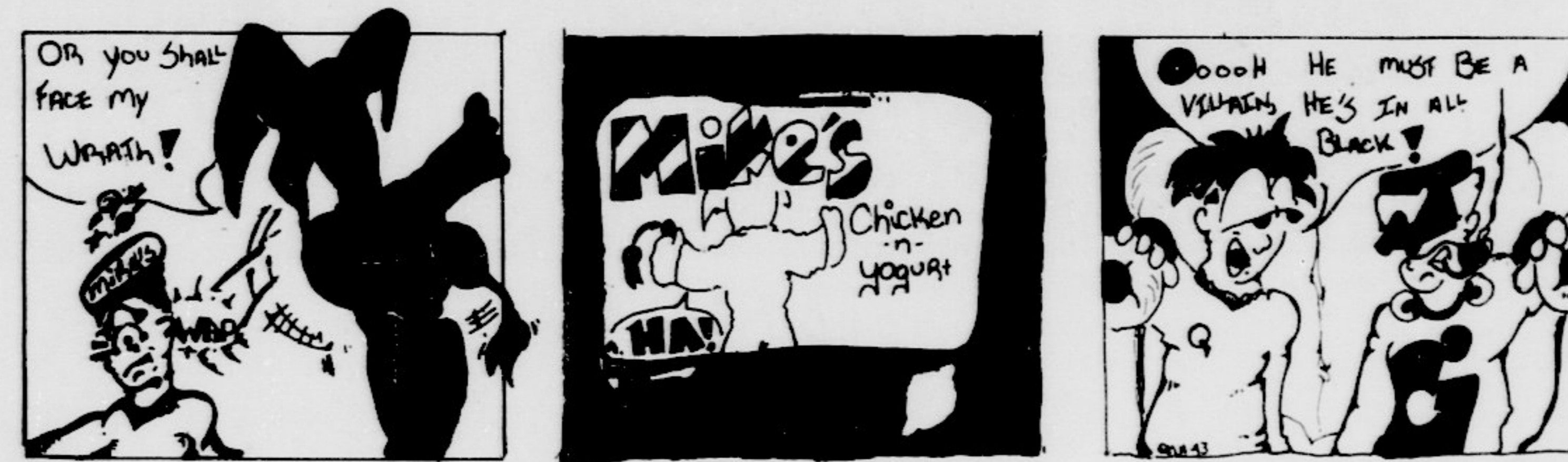


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