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Education School Scores High On National Teachers Exam

By TINA MAROSCHAK

The ECU School of Education has received encouraging news — 95 percent of the 300 ECU students who took the 1982-83 National Teachers Examination Area exams passed, and each of the 18 teacher-education departments achieved a 90 percent or better success rate.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe said he was pleased with the test results. "I think it indicates the excellent quality of the teacher-education programs that we have campuswide," Volpe said. Volpe attributes the scores to ECU's high quality teacher-education faculty, staff and students.

Charles R. Coble, acting dean of the School of Education, was equally excited about the test results. "Apparently the teacher-education programs are properly designed," Coble said. He added that the figures reflect ECU's high admission standards.

According to Coble, the 1982-83 results represent a slight increase over past performances. "The trend is up," Coble said. "The state department is taking an increasing interest in these kinds of scores," he added. Although statewide statistics are not yet available, Coble said ECU will be in the "top grading" of those who passed, "if it's like it has been in the past."

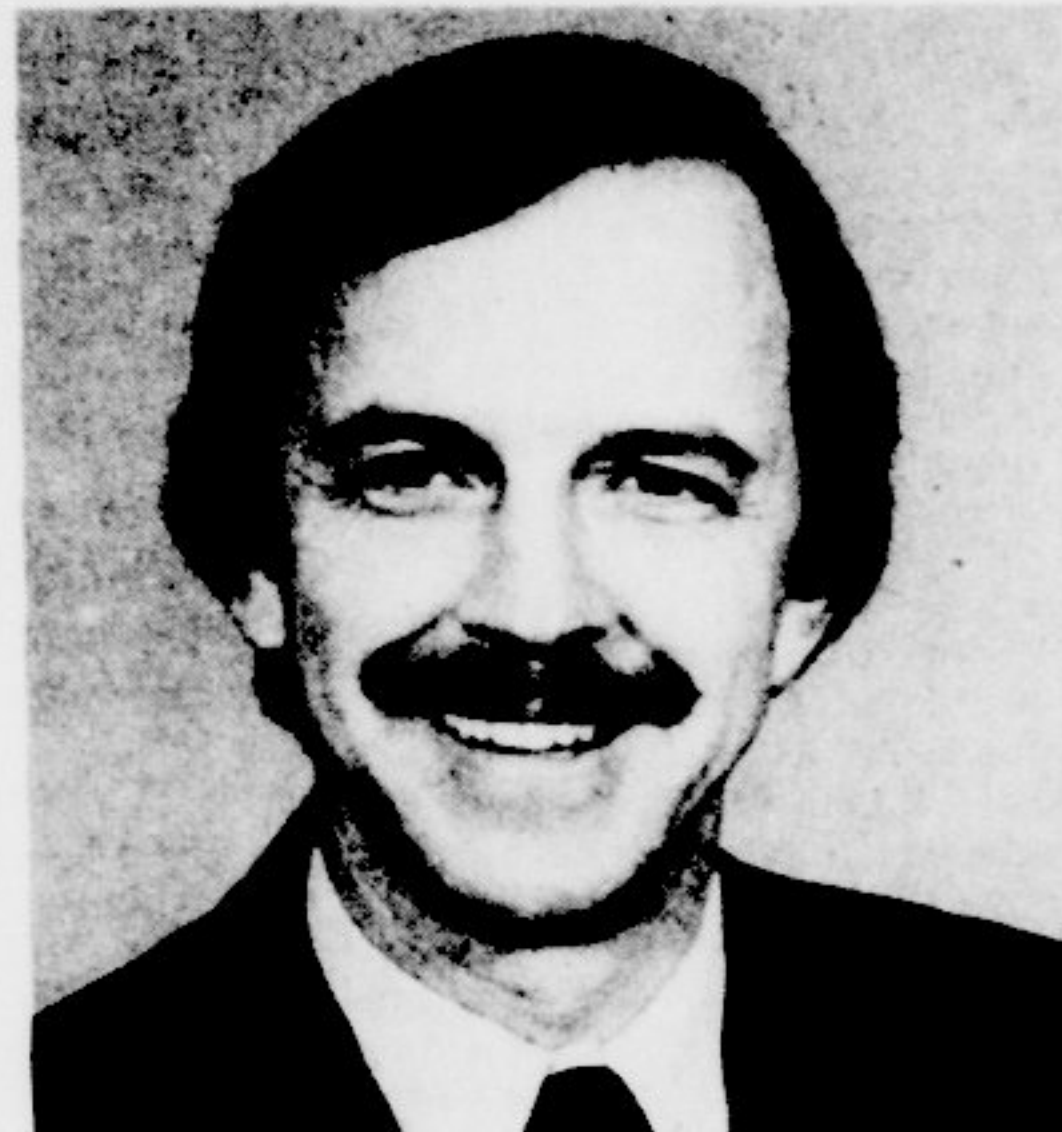
"These scores came out of a year when we lost accreditation," Coble said. "I think it does confirm that NCATE (National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education) and SDPI (State Department of Public Instruction) were not addressing the quality of our teacher-education programs," Coble said. The School of Education was denied accreditation last March because the administration and supervision of the school did not meet NCATE standards.

Of the 18 teacher-education

departments at ECU, 11 achieved a 100 percent pass rate — mathematics, media/library specialist, industrial arts, English education, social studies, art education, music education, foreign language, business education, guidance counseling and theatre arts.

Of the remaining departments, early childhood obtained a 94 percent success rate; special education, 95 percent; intermediate education, 90 percent; speech and audio pathology, 93 percent; science education, 91 percent; home economics, 90 percent; and physical education, 94 percent.

The NTE is a standardized test that provides objective measures of academic achievement for teacher-education students. Although not a graduation requirement, the NTE is required for certification purposes for public school teaching in most states.



Coble



Volpe

Pancreas Transplants Soon Available At Medical School

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

In a "couple of months" the ECU School of Medicine will be the only medical facility in North Carolina with specialists to perform pancreas transplants.

"We've been devising a program to perform pancreas transplants at this institution," ECU Chief Transplant Nurse Specialist Cindy Griesedieck said. "We probably will start doing them in a couple of months."

Recipients of the transplants will be juvenile-onset diabetics who are "somewhere around 30" years old, according to Griesedieck. The pancreas produces digestive enzymes and insulin.

Over 250 pancreas transplants have been done world-wide. "No other institutions in North Carolina are doing pancreas transplants, although I'm sure they're talking about doing it," Griesedieck said. There are between 40 and 50 (institutions) nationwide who are doing pancreas

transplants," she added. Griesedieck said a person can live with 20 percent of a normal pancreas. Patients can receive 50 percent of a well-matched pancreas from a living relative or a whole pancreas from a person who has agreed to donate their organs to science.

Griesedieck said lack of success does not mean death for the patient — simply a return to insulin. Response to the transplants has been favorable. "We have had several people who have called and asked about the transplants," Griesedieck said.

"Our goal is to transplant pancreas that would function optimally so the patient would not require daily insulin injections, in the hopes that this would halt the multi-system complications of diabetes," she said.

Griesedieck said the medical school is interested in expanding its transplant program. Kidney transplants have been performed at the medical school for several years.

University Expands, Strengthens Biotechnology Program

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

ECU is moving rapidly to strengthen and expand its program in biotechnology because of a predicted great demand for educated technicians in this exploding field of modern science.

"Biotechnology is as much a component of today's high technology as computers," says Dr. Kathleen Kennedy, molecular biologist and researcher who is director of ECU's Biotechnology Training Program.

A new word in the academic world, biotechnology refers to laboratory techniques of genetic engineering and development of hybridoma cell lines in organisms, both plant and animal, for research and product development.

It holds far-reaching applications in medicine, agriculture, chemicals, mining, the energy field and environmental quality.

In agribusiness alone, applications of genetic engineering are expected to create an annual market of between \$50 billion and \$100 billion by 1996, investment analysts predict.

"It is the fastest-moving intellectual discipline in biology," Kennedy said. "The explosion of knowledge in this field is equivalent to the explosion of knowledge in physics after splitting of the atom."

It is estimated that up to 75,000 biotechnologists will be needed for high-skill, high-salaried jobs in the United States by the late 1990's. And the greatest need by industry will be for technicians trained at the undergraduate and master's degree level, ECU officials said.

The state of North Carolina, through the Policy Development Division of the Department of Administration, is stressing the need for and encouraging educational institutions to develop capability to train personnel for biotechnology-related industries in the state. The state has established a North Carolina Biotechnology Center to push the program.

"Our purpose in the biotechnology program is twofold: to prepare students to become Ph.D. candidates for careers in teaching and research, and to train technicians at the undergraduate and master's level for industry," says Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the ECU Department of Biology.

"We're excited about it," Bland said. "It's where biology is today."

ECU has applied to the University of North Carolina General Administration for permission to plan degree offerings in biotechnology, Bland said.

John M. McConney of Greenville, an official of the major

pharmaceutical firm, Burroughs Wellcome, said "the field is one of the emerging technologies of the future" and holds great promise.

(Burroughs Wellcome made a \$5,000 gift to the biotechnology department, see accompanying story below.)

"Its work in this field is of particular interest and importance now and in the future," McConney said. Burroughs Wellcome has a large production facility in Greenville and conducts extensive research in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.

Begun two years ago, ECU's biotechnology program consists of an area of concentration in molecular biology and biotechnology in the BS degree curriculum including more than 30 semester hours of course work, mostly laboratory courses. Also, revision in the curriculum for the MS degree has strengthened the molecular biology area.

"We are offering the course work necessary for a student to specialize in these areas," Bland said.

At this point, Bland said, ECU has developed the only nationally recognized biotechnologist training program for bachelor's and master's level students currently existing in North Carolina.

This has been done "largely with our own resources," he said. Several colleges in

Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania

began undergraduate major programs in biotechnology this fall. "This supports our contention that students need to start early at the bachelor's and master's levels in order to develop the capability to synthesize material from the broad subject matter of biotechnology," Bland said.

"Our students will superimpose their biotechnology skills upon a background equivalent to the BS degree in biochemistry," Bland said. The ECU biology department offers the BS degree in biochemistry.

A new course in biotechniques, designed especially for the Biotechnology Training Program, was taught at ECU for the first time last spring. An intensive, eight credit-hour laboratory course, it is devoted to modern methods in molecular biology.

ECU students will be trained in a wide variety of the techniques of genetic engineering (recombinant DNA methodology), Kennedy explained. Also, a section of the biotechniques course deals with immunological methods.

"Experience gained by students in this course will be useful to them whether they seek jobs in industry or pursue graduate studies," she said. Two new graduate level courses in molecular biology also are being developed.



ECU News Bureau

Biotechnology students study genetic engineering techniques in ECU's rapidly-growing Biotechnology Training Program.

Edminsten Speaks At Greenville Political Rally

By KATRINA HOBBY
Staff Writer

The rights of crime victims need to be better protected, and North Carolina needs alternatives to prison sentences for young convicted criminals, said Attorney General Rufus Edminsten Wednesday at a political rally in Greenville.

Edminsten, democratic candidate for governor, said law enforcement officials should concentrate on serious crimes such as breaking and entering, rape and drug trafficking. In an interview with The East Carolinian, he also proposed community service and hospital work as alternatives for

convicted youths instead of incarceration.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 200 supporters, including a group of Greenville senior citizens, Edminsten said he would fight against excessive utility rates, insisting utility companies must "tighten belts (because) we've all had to." He also pledged to battle AT&T long distance service charges to customers even

though they do not use the service.

Promoting himself at the fundraiser for his gubernatorial campaign as a candidate for all of North Carolina, Edminsten said polls showed him with wide support in every region of the state. He said he was concerned with agriculture in North Carolina, especially tobacco, noting its importance to the state by saying in Pitt County tobacco alone is "worth over \$1300 to every man and woman in this county."

Harry Gray, a Martin County campaign manager for Edminsten, said over the last 20 years the percentage of U.S. tobacco on the world market has declined from 40 percent to 13

percent. He said Edminsten wants to regain tobacco business for the United States.

A local Edminsten coordinator, Greenville attorney Charles Vincent, said he was aware of Edminsten's support for ECU when "it wasn't popular to be a friend" of the university. He claimed Edminsten is a "big supporter" of the ECU medical school, and used his influence to give credibility to ECU.

"It's a fantastic medical school, and we ought to do all we can to see it's the best," Edminsten said.

Edminsten also said he wants to complete the four-lane Highway 264 between Greenville and Wilson.

Jones, whose district includes Pitt County, has consistently supported the ERA in Congress since the early 1970s, voting both for the amendment and to extend the deadline by which states must ratify the amendment.

He said he supported the measure because he feels most of his constituents do and because passage by Congress would allow states to vote on the measure. "To me that's the true democratic process — to let the states vote on the issue. It's closer to the people," Jones said.

power" by the House leadership.

The Tuesday vote "caught many members by surprise, as well as lobbyists on both sides," Jones said. Outside lobbying was not heavy on House members before the vote, according to Jones, and his office had received only a few phone calls on the issue. He said calls ran about 50-50 for and against the proposed amendment.

"I think it's a dead issue for a while," Jones said. Chances for the bill's passage in the Senate are not good, he added.

limited to only 40 minutes, and no amendments were permitted to the bill.

Jones said the House leadership "brought out a bare-bones bill" that would allow members to define their stance on the ERA without any supplementary amendments. Jones voted for the bill.

"I think that's what caused the bill to be defeated," Jones said, referring to how the bill was brought to the House floor in what Republican leader Robert H. Michel called an "abuse of



Edminsten



Burroughs Wellcome officials tour an ECU biotechnology lab.

Companies Make Donations

Two ECU departments received donations from two big name companies last week.

Burroughs Wellcome donated \$5,000 to the ECU biology department. The donation, made on Tuesday, Nov. 8, is going in support of a new training program in biotechnology. "We're extremely happy to have received it; we're very grateful for the continuing interest Burroughs Wellcome has shown in our program and we're very grateful for their support."

The training program began in 1982 and is to help students train for jobs in biotechnology.

"We will use this donation to establish a graduate research fellowship in the department. This fellowship will be awarded to the graduate student that is doing excellent work in an area related to biotechnology," said Dr. Kathleen Kennedy, chairwoman of the training program.

Although Burroughs Wellcome has not donated money to the biology department before, they have previously donated used equipment to them.

Branch Banking and Trust has donated \$3,900 to the ECU Placement Center. The donation given on Monday, Nov. 7 is intended for redecoration of the interview rooms in the Placement Center, with new carpeting and drapes. Because BB&T is a major employer of ECU's students, they donated the money for redecoration so that the interview rooms would have a more pleasant atmosphere. The rooms are used by recruiting companies to interview prospective employees at ECU. Furney James, director of Career Planning and Placement, said, "I think it's great that business organizations support higher education through financial contributions."

Air Force ROTC Makes Public Aware On Issue Of Vietnam POW-MIAs

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

The Arnold Air Society, the honorary service organization of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society's sister organization, have placed POW-MIA posters and letters to create public awareness of the problem of accounting for 2,490 POW-MIAs still in Vietnam.

"There has been lack of public support, and the press has killed the issue of support in Vietnam. In the past, POW-MIAs have been returned because of support from Congress," said Doug Moose, special projects officer for the detachment.

Moose said AFOTC decided to promote the issue based on a vote taken at the National Arnold Air Society in Tennessee last Easter.

Moose said the most important group working on the problem is the National League of Families of American Prisoners Missing in Southeast Asia.

Moose said few students have inquired about the posters despite the effort put forth by the detachment.

Doug Slocum, the special projects officer for Arnold Air Society, said the posters are in support of the national family league's project. "AFOTC is associated as a service organization. There are no formal ties; we are just supporting their effort," Slocum said.

Mary Curral, special assistant at the national family league's headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the league aims toward public awareness with state coordinators regulating functions.

According to Curral, the league was formed around 1970 with active members from families of those who still have members unaccounted for in Southeast Asia and other members being concerned citizens.

The league promotes parades and distributes pamphlets to visitors at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington.

Campus Job Recruiting Up

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The year's first official survey of student job markets has shown an increase in campus recruiting at all universities across the country. James K. Furney, director of ECU's Career Planning and Placement Center, said interviewing here is up almost 15 percent.

Furney said recruiting had dropped off 20 percent last year, but current trends should make up the 20 percent downswing by spring semester.

Many companies that had stopped interviewing at ECU have returned. State Farm, said Furney, hasn't recruited on campus in two years but are back looking

for students this year. "What we are seeing is an increase in production-type jobs and retailing goods," Furney said. He said people don't realize how many different kinds of jobs are available to them. Companies are looking for liberal arts majors as well as business and industrial tech majors. Some of these jobs are

those liberal arts majors had thought were not available to them, according to Furney. Furney said as more people earn college degrees, employers will seek them out more often than people who haven't graduated from college. Companies want people who are willing to work and do a good job, Furney said.

Duke Abolishes PIRG Funding

By STEVE SHERBIN
Staff Writer

In a student referendum Tuesday, Duke University students voted to abolish the Public Interest Research Group's controversial negative check-off system. By a 68 percent majority, voters cancelled the ten-year-

old funding system which requires students to pay an additional two dollars per semester in student activity fees to fund PIRG. Ruffin Slader, the PIRG leader and a recent graduate of Duke, commented, "The referendum only illustrates how the students feel about

the funding system, not the organization itself." Slader also stated that PIRG plans to continue operating at Duke University. Juliet Sadd, the chairwoman of the College Republicans at Duke, has been fighting PIRG's funding system for the past two years. She

was unavailable for comment. This funding defeat at Duke follows a recent funding defeat of a PIRG organization at the University of Maryland.

Jay Stone, a PIRG organizer at ECU, said, "Duke won't affect our efforts here" to establish a PIRG.

Wednesday
Nov. 23

Is the last day to make up an incomplete from the spring or summer semesters.

Thanks-giving
Break
Starts
Nov. 23
at 10 p.m.

17 class days
left until
Christmas
Break

Math Graduate Student Dies

ECU graduate student Neil Lloyd Mozingo, 25, died Wednesday morning at 8:03 of injuries received when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck. The accident occurred at 1:13 a.m. Wednesday on Dickinson Avenue, 251 feet west of the Skinner Street intersection.

Mozingo was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he died after surgery.

Investigators said the collision occurred in the center turn lane as

the truck was in the process of backing up.

The funeral service for Mozingo will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rouse Funeral Home Chapel in La Grange, N.C., followed by the burial at Wayne Memorial Park, Goldsboro, N.C.

Mozingo, a graduate teaching assistant in the math department, was a native of Goldsboro. He is survived by his parents, Carolyn and Lloyd Mozingo and a sister, Lottie.

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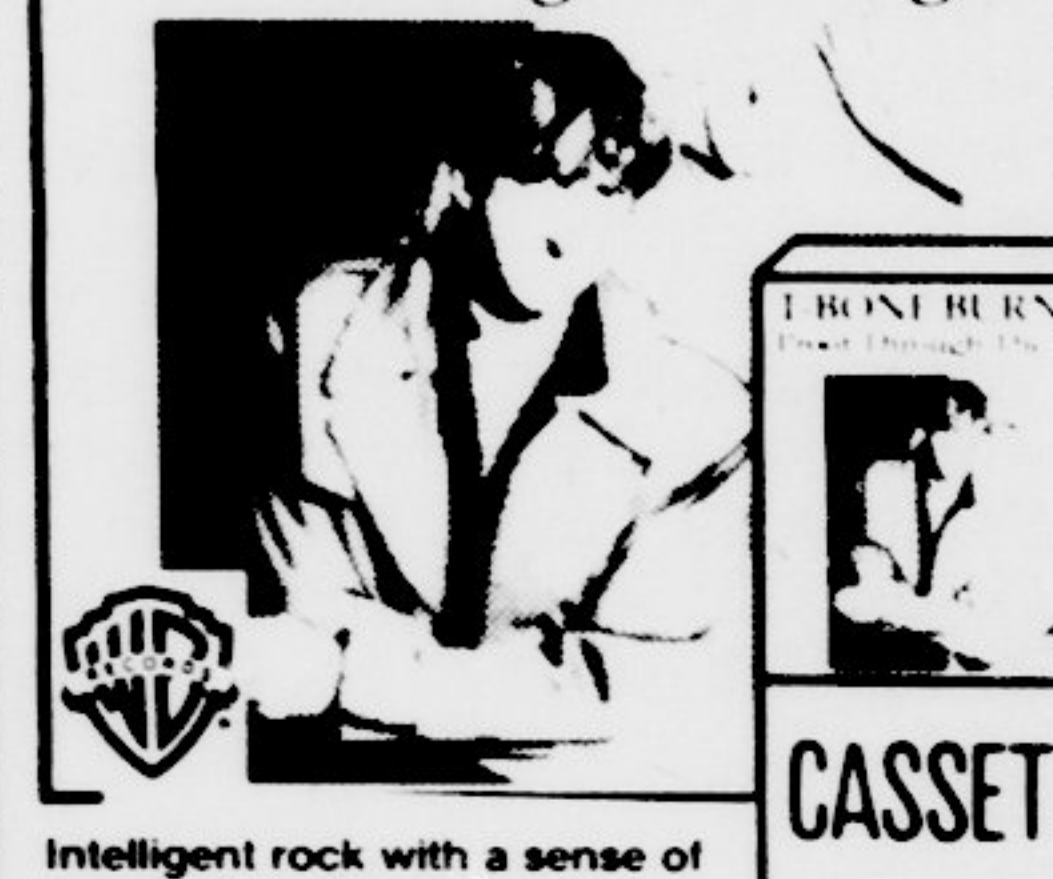
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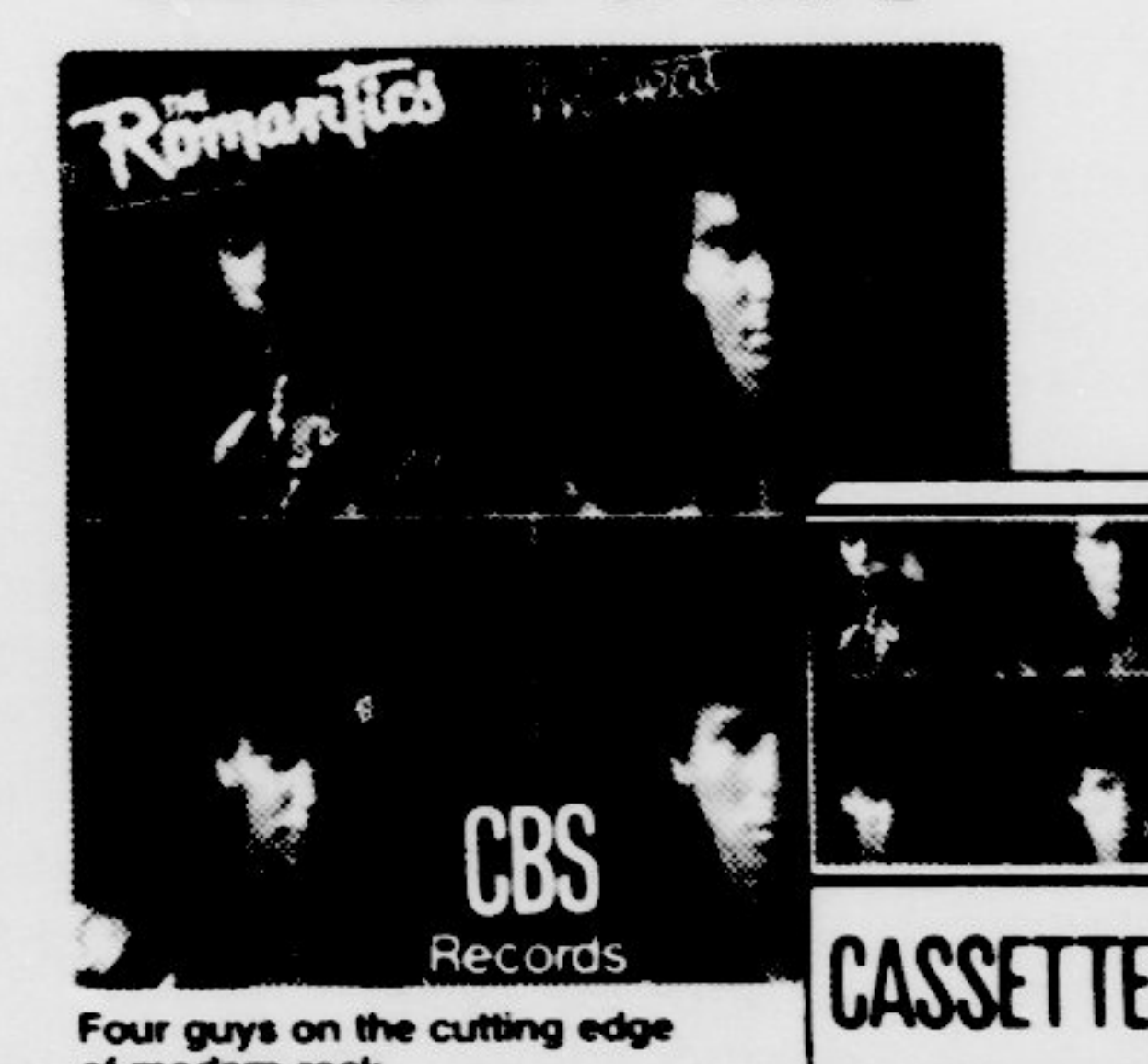
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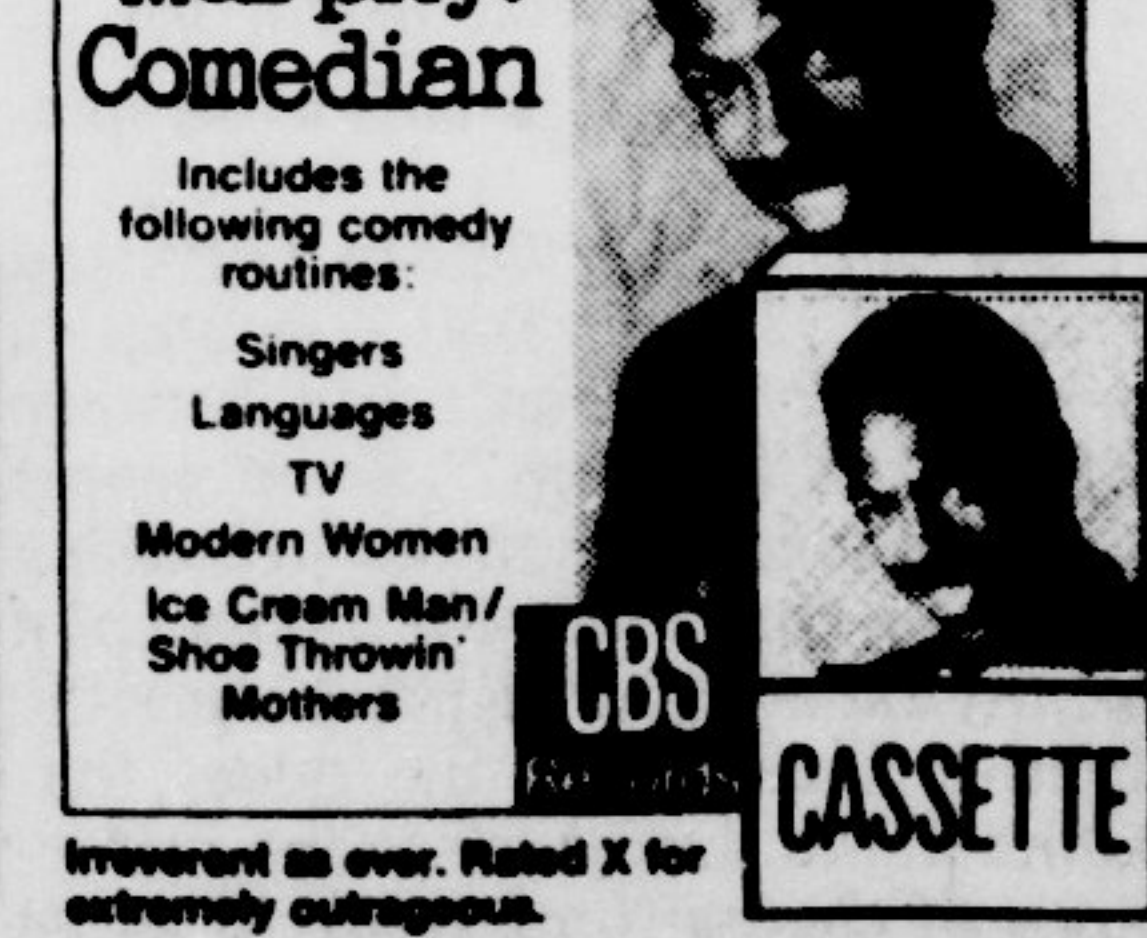
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November 17, 1983

OPINION

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Tax Credits

More Misguided Reaganism

In what was no surprise to most Congressional observers, the Senate Wednesday handily defeated a Reagan pet issue — tuition tax credits for parents who send children to private schools. It was not even a close vote: 59 to 38. Said leading Republican Bob Dole of Kansas: "It's a sharp blow to the future of tuition tax credits."

Indeed it is, and should be. Tuition tax credits and have been a personal issue of Reagan's since his campaign, and throughout the hot discussion of U.S. public education this year. Even after myriad commissions and reports urged overhauling of American secondary schools, Reagan's most vocal ideas to improve education have been calls for tuition tax credits, prayer in public schools, corporate funding, merit pay for teachers and, until recently, the abolishment of the Department of Education, a Reagan campaign pledge.

In addition, a recent survey by Research and Forecasts, Inc., a New York polling firm, reveals that most big business leaders disagree with Reagan on education policy, favoring a more comprehensive plan from the federal government, while Reagan wants to leave the job to the states.

Campus Forum

Listening Difficulties On Both Sides Of Grenada Debate

The Nov. 10 Campus Forum contained two interesting letters about the Grenada incident which deserve comment. Ed Nicklas' observations about those who labeled anti-war persons as Communists, etc., make me quite sad at our unwillingness even to listen.

On the other hand, the difficulty in listening is not limited to the supporters of the military action. Sister Shondell suggests that we listen to and trust "missionaries and development workers" such as the Oxfam group. Why be so selective? There has been abundant testimony from American students on the island, from citizens of Grenada and from other missionaries who clearly welcomed the U.S. intervention. Are they less trustworthy than the Oxfam people?

I would hate to be tried before a jury such as seems to have been present for the soapbox debate. Apparently many fit the saying, "My mind's made up, don't confuse me with the facts."

Let us all be kind enough to one another to encourage freedom of speech. Nicklas' point was well-taken, I feel, when he asked, "...how can I, as an intelligent human being, frivolously disregard opinions that are crucial in weighing actions... those opinions coming from people who are genuinely concerned...?"

I hope the debates continue, on many subjects, and in an atmosphere of dignity, respect and a search for truth.

William Carlton Byrd, Sr.
Professor, Community Health

Patsies, Pansies, etc.

Proxies, patsies, pansies and "peace-niks" puppets have been predictably busy condemning the U.S. action in Grenada. They have tried hard to discredit the rescue mission and make it into an Auschwitz.

Fidel Castro: Whatever he says will not alter that he was caught redhanded in direct violation of Congress' 1962 Cuban Resolution.

Helen "Happy" Shondell: In her Nov. 10 letter, the sister quotes, "Grenada's experiment with political independence and self-reliant development has apparently been halted." (Thank God!) Her source was "missionaries." Since then, "missionaries" have been kicked off of Grenada because of their collaboration with the Communist junta. Shondell also states that she has been told by someone

quoting a military source that the real reason for the mission was to train new Marines. Who was the someone? What military source? To me, the opinion of the American medical students and Grenadian Nationals is definitely more significant than wine-and-cheese gossip. It is hard for me to believe that Shondell calls herself a nun. In eight years of Catholic school, I had venerable nuns enlighten me with their moral principles; those principles would never include Castroism, homosexuality or draftdodging.

Edith Webber: Her letter (Nov. 8) was interesting. It read like vintage O'Neill. What Webber lacks in O'Neill's "credentials," she makes up for with her unintended humor. If things don't work out for Webber and O'Neill as "peace-niks," perhaps they should try show-business as a comedy duo. Their theme song should be "It's a sad day for America."

Robert White: It is partly due to his advice to then President Jimmy Carter that caused the Nicaragua regime to exist in the form it does today. Spending American money on hollow promises of human rights, free elections and good relations (that disappeared faster than a village of Misquito (sic) Indians) were some of the naive blunders of that administration. To his credit, toward the end of his presidency, Jimmy Carter realized this and moved to cut aid to the Sandinistas. Perhaps Robert White will give his lecture fees to the U.S. Treasury to reimburse the \$170 million wasted on the Marxist government in Nicaragua.

I join with the just and good American people who laud the Marines and their commander in chief.

Tim Whisenant
Senior, Business

Fan Defends

Having heard this vast and silly debate rage for several issues of The East Carolinian, I finally decided it was high time an English major and LaSalle fan stepped into the ring. Pardon my exploiting your self-righteousness, Ms. or Mr. Hardin, but Mick LaSalle is one of the best and most entertaining writers on The East Carolinian staff, precisely because he "uses the media to channel his own opinion as fact."

This questionable journalistic practice has been a longstanding tradition at The East Carolinian. It reaches back

through the fathomless fogs of time to Patrick O'Neill's debut at that paper. Take it with a grin, The East Carolinian is not changing. And it has no reason to change. LaSalle's critics may as well get off their high horses of censorship and enjoy his wit and style.

Let's look at this, "Golden Girls" thing objectively. How is the name, "Golden Girls" one whit more dignified or "positive" than the old term, pom-pom girls? "Golden" is cliché and overused, but its OK. The issue is they still carry pom-poms and they are still called "girls." None of these women are under 18. They can vote and most of them can drink. In my own womanly opinion, to achieve a less sexist image through name change we have to recognize that these people are NOT babes or chicks or girls. They are adults. Mick was right in emphasizing this incongruity. Let's be honest. Why the cutesy name and the shorty skirts if the "Golden Girls" are truly interested in being anything more than ECU's T and A exhibition?

In the same vein, you are a talented and witty writer. But come on Mick. Lisa Distefano? The gals of Greenville just don't want to read this boring shock. Anybody can get naked! The models at the art school do it every day in class. What I'm saying is... we don't care. Give us some interesting articles from your obviously creative mind.

Liz Linton
Senior, English

Enemy Chastises

The article on the Golden Girls by Mick LaSalle clearly showed me how little experience Mr. LaSalle has in writing. Though his creative and imaginative talents certainly shined through, so did his blunderance in mathematics. It is impossible for 20 girls to do a 40 leg kick-lane while standing.

I am one of the Golden Girls and proud of it. I don't find it quote, "a time in every woman's life between virginity and cynicism." Some people may see our routines as sex provoking dances, but that's only the opinion of a few. My family and friends admire the initiative and respect the talent that enables me to contribute to the performance of the halftime show. I, as all the Golden Girls are, am proud to be associated with the Marching Pirates. We do perform at different benefits, but to my knowledge, never, quote,

"To canned music turned on in the backyard of the old folks' home."

I do not consider myself a sexy broad, but an intelligent, young lady going to ECU to further the attainment of my academic-oriented goals for the future. Individuals receive academic credit for participating in the Marching Band. It is considered a class within the School of Music and not, as LaSalle states, "an extra-curricular activity." In my opinion it seems that an organization such as the Marching Pirates, so highly appreciated and respected by many, ought to be supported by a school newspaper in a positive factual manner and not a negative one. I do appreciate, though, being compared to Miss America, which I consider to be an honorable title to hold. But I'll remain just a Golden Girl for now with the Marching Pirates, whom we all know and love!!!

Sherrie Peterson
Senior, Psychology

Team Touted

To the ECU football team:
Just a quick note to congratulate you on a job well done this year. I had the opportunity to witness your battle with the Florida Gators, the 70,000 plus fans and, not to mention, the officials. In case you didn't know, you guys were supposed to be 'easy pickings.' (These people are as cocky about their football as UNC is about basketball... if you can believe it!) Again, congratulations on a job well done.

Tim Smith
Class of '83, Med School

We're The Best

After three straight losses in football by UNC, it's time everybody faced the truth: ECU is now the best college football team in North Carolina. Both teams have 7-3 records, but ECU's schedule is much tougher. Also, ECU's three losses have come to higher ranked teams — 47-46 to 6th-ranked Florida State, 24-17 to 5th-ranked Florida and 13-7 to 7th-ranked Miami. UNC, on the other hand, lost 28-26 to 11th-ranked Maryland, 16-3 to 17th-ranked Clemson and 17-14 to unranked Virginia. Maybe Carolina was smart when it dropped ECU from its schedule two years ago. And while I'm

at it, I'd like to nominate Ed Emory for College Coach of the Year.

Mack Paul
Senior, History

Openness OK

I applaud Ed Nicklas for his remarks on open-mindedness in the Nov. 10 issue. I witnessed the Soap Box Forum. I respect the attacking students opinions, but the students should have thought about their accusations before yelling them out. Many of the people standing around after the forum was over could not present a valid argument. The people did not reason out the content of their statements. However, I felt the forum went smooth and was reasonably organized.

Morris Horn
Freshman, Business

Any Liq Laws?

Can anyone tell me exactly what rules and regs cover drinking alcohol at football games? The football ticket states only that there must be no public display of alcohol at the event. Keeping breakable bottles out of the stadium makes sense. But is it okay to drink alcohol from plastic containers?

I've just heard from a number of the press that liquor flows regularly throughout the chancellor's box at football games.

I think that what is sauce for the chancellor should be sauce for the rest of us poor slobs.

Saundra Thomas
Graduate, Rehab Studies

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the publications building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



German Past Inspires Peace

By JOHN WALDEN

Lately, when Americans turn to the national news every night, they have been greeted by the spectacle of West German students demonstrating outside U.S. military bases in Germany protesting the placement of Pershing missiles in their country. Such scenes have predictably caused indignation among some Americans. After all, we argue, the United States has helped to guarantee Germany its security from Russian encroachment since the end of World War II. When the United States currently spends six percent of its gross national product on defense, why does Germany suddenly start to complain of its share of the burden when they have just as much at stake.

This question can only be answered by first looking at German history. In the 20th century, no other nation has experienced more the horror and destruction of total war than Germany. The devastation of Allied bombing and the destruction of Berlin by the Russian Armies are things engrained in the German mind. War has never been a stranger to the German people.

Considering these events, Germany's concern over new deployment of missiles is understandable. Germany already has more nuclear bombs per square inch than any other NATO ally and is the future battle site for any possible third world war.

German anxieties have not been comforted much by the fact the U.S. Army began the practice of mass grave diggings during military exercises. Nor are they pleased by Reagan's lose rhetoric about the survivability of a limited nuclear exchange in Europe.

The Germans also resented the fact that they were not consulted before the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Would they be given counsel before a nuclear retaliatory strike on the Soviets? Some Germans are beginning to wonder.

Another thing that registers in the heart of every German is the tremendous guilt leftover from World War II. Today's German youths are looking for a way to redeem their militaristic past. For the last century, Europe has been praying for a pacifist Germany. The West Germans now argue that they finally have one.

True, there may be an element of anti-

Americanism in the German peace movement as many Americans have claimed. Yet, ask yourself, if the roles were reversed, and four or five German divisions were stationed in North Carolina for 28 years, would you not tire of their presence? All one has to do is ask the residents around Jacksonville and Fayetteville for that answer.

I do not wish to give the impression I am against the deployment of the new missiles. Unfortunately, for all of us, the Russians only respect blind power and military strength. Until they reject this course, NATO will have to match every move they make in the field.

However, the deployment of these new lethal weapons is an extremely delicate matter. Americans must not write off the German peace movement as nothing more than Communist dopes, environmentalist extremists and anti-American thugs. It is a definite voice in the German conscience and must be dealt with accordingly. The Pershing missile issue will require careful diplomatic handling by the White House. Something the heavy-handed foreign policy of the Reagan administration has not been quite up to recently.

Watch

Excuse Me M

This unsuspecting young
Little does she know som

Mick La

Distefan

By MICK LASALLE
Staff Writer

Mick: What kind of men
like, Lisa?
Lisa: I like energetic, in-
stimulating men. I like so-
who is ambitious, sincere,
somebody who will treat
I tend to give two hundred
in relationships. My prob-
give too much in relations-
people don't like that. I
forget myself, and then
— I just gave too much.

Mick: What kind of peo-
you admire?

Lisa: I admire people
consistent, who know life
and yet they work to keep
tempo. I also admire peo-
don't try to hurt other
That's the biggest thing
because I've seen so many
take other peoples' feel-
have no qualms about
them. I try not to hurt
To my friends, I'm very
Mick: You've seen folks
recently?

Lisa: (laughs) I'm a victi-
Mick: Tell me about it.
Lisa: I just got out of a
ship where the man I w-

was attracted to me as a
Playboy. He used me
that it's over I've found
he was basically a con-art-
Mick: How can you tel-
ference between one guy
you and another guy
wants you because of the
Lisa: Well, unfortuna-
hard, Mick, because a lo-
are what I call "Golden"
They're smooth. They ca-
any situation and balan-
with a series of lies. Any-
really can't tell — maybe
too late.

Mick: Let's start at the b-
where were you born?

Lisa: York, Pennsylvania
there and visit about tw-
I've lived here for the la-
years, so Greenville is w-
home.

Mick: How old are you?

Lisa: I'm 21.

Mick: How did this all
you?

Lisa: Basically, when I
young, in dance. I got in-
dance and drama, did
dramatic productions
Methodist Student Cen-
they used to have it.
ECU productions. In hi-
all of my friends were
with Homecoming and
that. I was even nomi-
Homecoming Court, but
interested. I wasn't in-
anything to do with high
I wanted to go to ECU
I used to think, "Oh, it
to act." But really, it's
tried to take as much

Watch It! Someone May Be Sneaking A Peak

By SCARLET JONES
Staff Writer

A walk across ECU campus provides a panoramic view of buns, boobs and biceps. In a university of 14,000 students, that is quite an anatomical study. Artist may call it a study in perception. Sociologists and psychologists may call it a study of the social aspects of the human body. And on a sunny day, a photographer may call it "light and shadow effect." Well, I'm in English. What's my excuse? (For I may need one when my professors read this.)

Today, buns, boobs and biceps are effectively displayed on TV, in magazines and on billboards. Now a days, body conscious people strive to perfect their less than perfect physique. The "Dolly Parton" look is in. The "Arnold Schwarzenegger" look is the thing. A long, idle look at ECU students strolling on campus exhibits a varied view of all.

How much time is spent looking?

"I spend at least 15 minutes a day watching the girls go by," said one English Teaching Assistant. "Though I'm a leg person really, I do spend some time looking at boobs and buns."

One Graduate student admitted he actually ran into a tree one day looking so hard. Female students admit having seen cars run up on the curb because of the drivers staring.

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." Some like neat, trim jean-clad buns, and bouncing boobs. Some like 'em round and fully-packed. Some like skirts.

Most like jeans, except of course the leg people, and girls admit to looking at buns more than biceps. "But biceps are neat, too," one Senior said.

One pudgy little fellow said. "I like big boobs, little waists and thin buns."

One tall thin teacher said. "I like 'em big. I like 'em fat. Big boobs. Big buns."

Whatever the choice-tight sweaters, loose skirts or packed jeans, guys and girls are looking at each other.

Could that be why so many walk? Could that be why there is always such a line on the curb sitting and standing in front of the Student Supply Store?

This matter of buns, boobs and biceps is a popular conversation. There are some who don't want to stop talking about it (right on.) There are some who claim they don't want to talk about it (tough luck). There are even some who claim they never talk or look (bull).

Psychiatrists and sociologists say big boobs, buns and neat biceps do not increase one's sexual awareness.

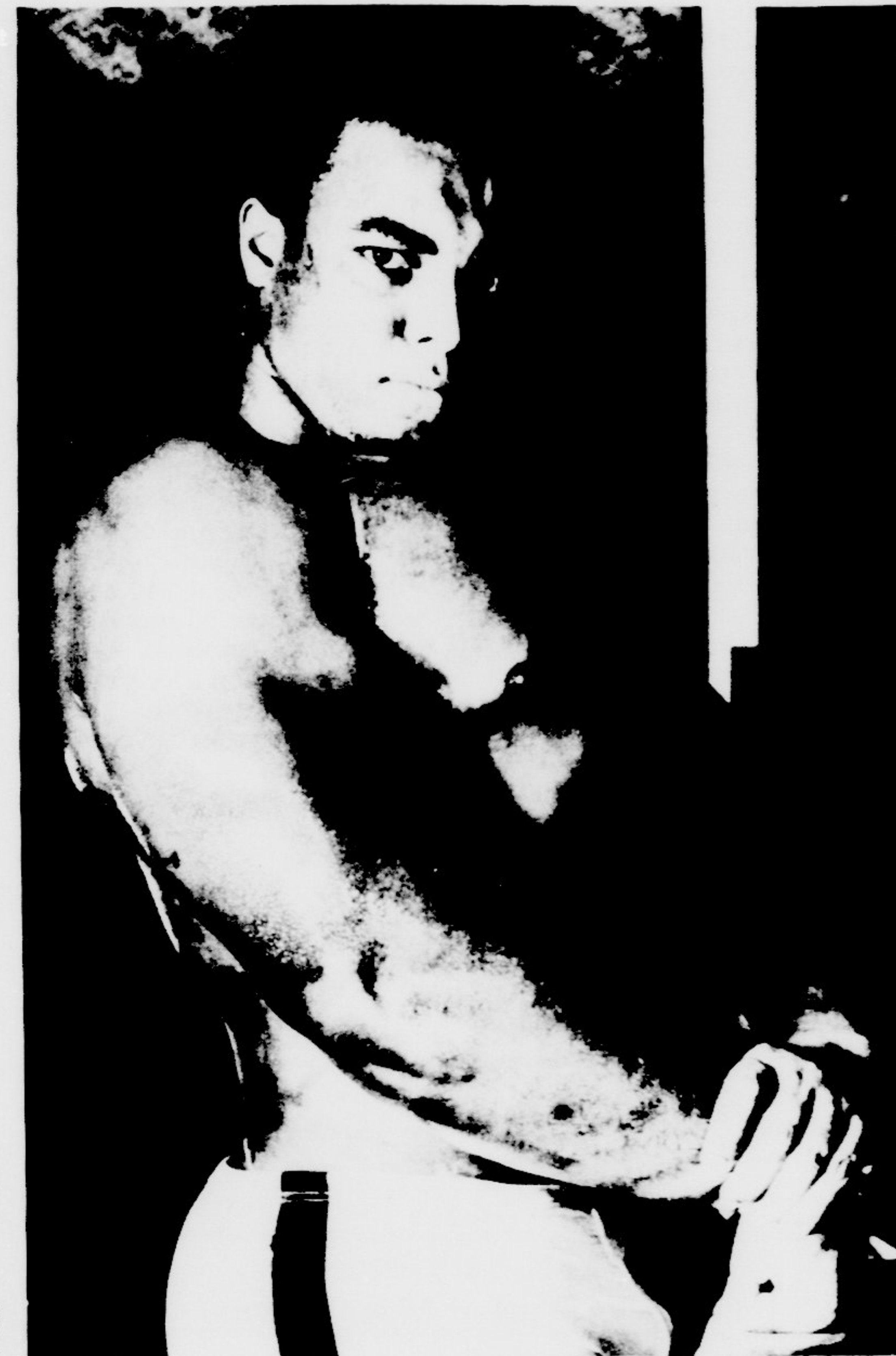
Tell that to the big, bouncing, buxom, size 40-C gal on campus. Tell that to the prominating, prowling, peering guy.

Tell that to the meaty, muscular, macho male.

Yeah, tell that to us of the "Joan Rivers flimsy-flabby, flattened" group.

Convince us.

Well, I gotta' go. something just went by the window that needs checking out. Something that calls for my immediate attention.



Terry Long, the Nation's strongest football player, flexes muscles many men long for.

Excuse Me Miss, Butt Aren't You...

This unsuspecting young lady is casually waiting for her next class. Little does she know someone caught an appreciative glance.

Mick LaSalle's Part II: Distefano's Inspirations

By MICK LASALLE
Staff Writer

Mick: What kind of men do you like, Lisa?

Lisa: I like energetic, intelligent, stimulating men. I like somebody who is ambitious, sincere, kind — somebody who will treat me well. I tend to give two hundred percent in relationships. My problem is I give too much in relationships and people don't like that. I tend to forget myself, and then I realize — I just gave too much.



Mick: What kind of people do you admire?

Lisa: I admire people who are consistent, who know life as it is, and yet they work to keep an even tempo. I also admire people who don't try to hurt other people. That's the biggest thing for me, because I've seen so many who take other peoples' feelings and have no qualms about hurting them. I try not to hurt anybody. To my friends, I'm very loyal. Mick: You've seen folks get hurt recently?

Lisa: (laughs) I'm a victim.

Mick: Tell me about it.

Lisa: I just got out of a relationship where the man I was dating was attracted to me as a result of *Playboy*. He used me and now that it's over I've found out that he was basically a con-artist.

Mick: How can you tell the difference between one guy who likes you and another guy who just wants you because of the picture?

Lisa: Well, unfortunately, it's hard, Mick, because a lot of men are what I call "Golden Throats." They're smooth. They can handle any situation and balance it out with a series of lies. Anyway, you really can't tell — maybe until it's too late.

Mick: Let's start at the beginning: where were you born?

Lisa: York, Pennsylvania. I go up there and visit about twice a year. I've lived here for the last fifteen years, so Greenville is what I call home.

Mick: How old are you?

Lisa: I'm 21.

Mick: How did this all start for you?

Lisa: Basically, when I was very young, in dance. I got involved in dance and drama, did a lot of dramatic productions — at the Methodist Student Center, when they used to have it, and some ECU productions. In high school, all of my friends were concerned with Homecoming and things like that. I was even nominated for Homecoming Court, but I wasn't interested. I wasn't interested in anything to do with high school. I wanted to go to ECU and dance. I used to think, "Oh, it's so easy to act." But really, it's an art. I've tried to take as much as I can

from fellow performers, to possibly develop a style of my own. Not only performers — I take a lot from my friends, in terms of the things I can learn from them.

Mick: Who inspires you?

Lisa: Cam Sloane, Bob Zalimeni, Twila Wolfe, Don Vickers, Tim Mitchell, and my Mom: good friends of mine. I respect them because they're individuals, each so different from each other, that it broadens my view, my perspective. They're great friends. I also owe a special debt of thanks to my manager, Joe Mule.

Mick: What goals do you have in acting?

Lisa: I want to be a film actress. There's something about being preserved on film that's really a sort of spiritual thing.

Mick: You're gorgeous now, Lisa. You ever worry about being 50?

Lisa: No, because I'll control it when I'm fifty. I believe if you maintain a positive attitude, eat the right foods, do the right amount of exercise, you can be beautiful when you're fifty.

Mick: You wrote a letter to Campus Forum about a year and a half ago — you mentioned that you were a "native American Indian."

Lisa: Correct. I'm half Italian and half American Indian — Cherokee.

Mick: In your letter you took apart some guy's argument. The issue it was about isn't important now. But the thing that I noticed was that you handled it calmly; the letter was diplomatic.

Lisa: I try to handle things like that.

Mick: You think that says something about your personality?

Lisa: Well, I try to be objective about things. Anybody can spill off about how idealistic they are. Basically, it's a hard world, and there are lots of jerks out there. And you have to be able to deal with them. You can't compromise your values just to accommodate other people. I'm not going to be a jerk.

Mick: Talk to me about "relationships."

Lisa: Sometimes I say, forget maturity, forget all that, forget pride. There have been times when I've said, "forget pride." You're a person, you have feelings; you shouldn't be inhibited to express how you feel. People either like me or not like me because I'm open with them at the very beginning. Then you know where you stand.

Mick: So you're not a game-player.

Lisa: Well, I try not to be. You shouldn't play games with people. You just don't do that to people. I'm not going to do that; I don't have to resort to that. I can understand why men can get sick and tired of women and not believe in them and vice versa. Women can't believe in men most

See DISTEFANO, p. 6

Almost Time For Thanksgiving Break, But...Exams Are Coming Up Too

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

If you thought mid-terms were bad, the worst is yet to come. That's right, I'm talking about the end of the semester. Oh, sure, you think you see the light at the end of fall semester's long, dark tunnel.

Well, I'm hear to give some friendly advice to you. Term projects are due, and past due. Anything that wasn't turned in quite on time is eagerly awaited by patient (?) professors.

Even after all that outside work is turned in, the end still looms ahead...exams. How can you do more studying if your eyes are permanently red, and your exhausted body needs a leave of absense from your char-broiled

brain?

Take heart. Relief is in sight. Thanksgiving, for one thing, is a scant week away. That is, after the last prof has given out the last crammed-into-the-last-minute-test. The Pilgrims don't know what a good thing they started.

Helpful Hints To Survive Exams

Thanksgiving Day is yours. Sleep all day. Do the partying that's backlogged six weeks. Do the laundry that dates back even further. Finish anything you've left unfinished. Or, do absolutely

nothing. When classes resume, you'll be armed with fresh laundry and a fresh outlook.

Alas, all the good feelings in the world do not make those (ugh) exams look any better. Think about the fact that you won't be alone burning the midnight oil. For company, the library should prove a popular hang-out.

To get the blood flowing through the cerebral region, do a few sit ups or take a brisk walk. A little exercise before, during and after (studying that is) will help head off fatigue.

On a more iniquitous note, there are, ah, legal substances available at most any drugstore. Along the same lines is a more acceptable drug: coffee. But none of that decaffeinated stuff. You're

out to make that tired brain tremble.

Eat a hearty breakfast to get going. Drink lots of juice to ward off colds. Colds and flu don't know a better target than a student trying to survive semester hours, parttime jobs, and anything else he's got going on the side.

You're going to make it. The university fathers had the wisdom a few years ago to switch to the semester system. I don't know why but we'll assume they no longer wanted to ruin the holidays for the student body.

That's right. Christmas isn't so very far away, now that you think about it. Sure, I know, I'm still trying to convince myself.

Rugby Played At It's Best

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

The ECU Rugby Club is about to end their 1983 season with a challenging match against the Myrtle Beach Rugby Club, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m., behind the Allied Health building.

In the past few years, the ECU

Rugby Club has earned a prominent name among many Rugby clubs up and down the East Coast. Their well-known reputation and exceptional Rugby skills have enabled them to be ranked 3rd in the state of North Carolina.

The sport, which manifested its way to America from England, is popular to those men who like to

hit hard, tackle, and fall down without any type of protective equipment. Despite an occasional broken finger or bloody nose, these ruggers continue this savage rampage until the referee says it's quitting time. The game is divided into two 40-minute halves, and for those who have never seen a Rugby match before, it may look

like a cross between football and soccer.

There are approximately 30 members in the club. Practice is usually held three days a week behind the Allied Health building. In the past two years, the club has traveled to Nassau, Bahamas and Myrtle Beach to compete in National Rugby tournaments.

The club's notorious wild reputation is not only proved on the field but off the field as well. After each match, the Rugby club invites the opposing team and spectators to their 'Rugby Party.' Here, friendly toasting and congratulating carry on until a teammate, who may have had enough but has no intention of stopping, breaks out in a song.

Rugby songs are the pride and joy of the ruggers, and the spice to their parties. It's an event you wouldn't want to miss, nor get too involved in. These songs, though quite original and poetic, can tend to be a little crude, and even make a few blush.

The Rugby Club is looking forward to a tournament in Myrtle Beach next year during Easter break. Although plans are not definite, a tournament in Florida could look promising over Spring Break. Anyone interested in participating with the club is urged to do so. The Rugby Club's '84 season will begin in February.

Come on out this Saturday and watch these ruggers play an action-packed match.



The ECU Rugby Club, grinding its way through the opposition, lets out all inhibitions during play.

Distefano's A Lady

Cont'd from page 5

of the time. Most people are "Golden Throats," and they're everywhere.

Mick: What are your favorite movies?

Lisa: I like Rita Hayworth movies, Katharine Hepburn, Bogart movies —

Mick: Bogie's cool. What do you think you'll be doing five years from now?

Lisa: Five years from now — I don't know. (laughs) But whatever it is, I'll be working my buns off at it... I'd like to be doing some character parts that could eventually lead to bigger parts.

Mick: Have people reacted to you differently since this *Playboy* thing?

Lisa: A lot of women have been negative — extremely negative; a lot of women think it's great. A lot of men assume I'm an easy mark; and a lot of guys put me on a pedestal where they can't get near me. And that's really strange. I'm still the person I am.

Mick: What do you think people misunderstand about you the most?

Lisa: A lot of people immediately assume I'm a come-on just because I'm gregarious. They misconstrue my intentions. And a lot of girls are taken aback, and they think, "Oh, she really thinks she's something, doesn't she?" And it's not that I think I'm something. It's just that if I have

something to say, I'll say it. Mick: Look, people who don't know you pass you on the street and sum you up every day. If you could tell them something about yourself, what would you say? Lisa: ...I would say, like everyone else I realize I'm not perfect. But I'm honest about myself and my intentions. And I don't think people should try to see something that isn't there.

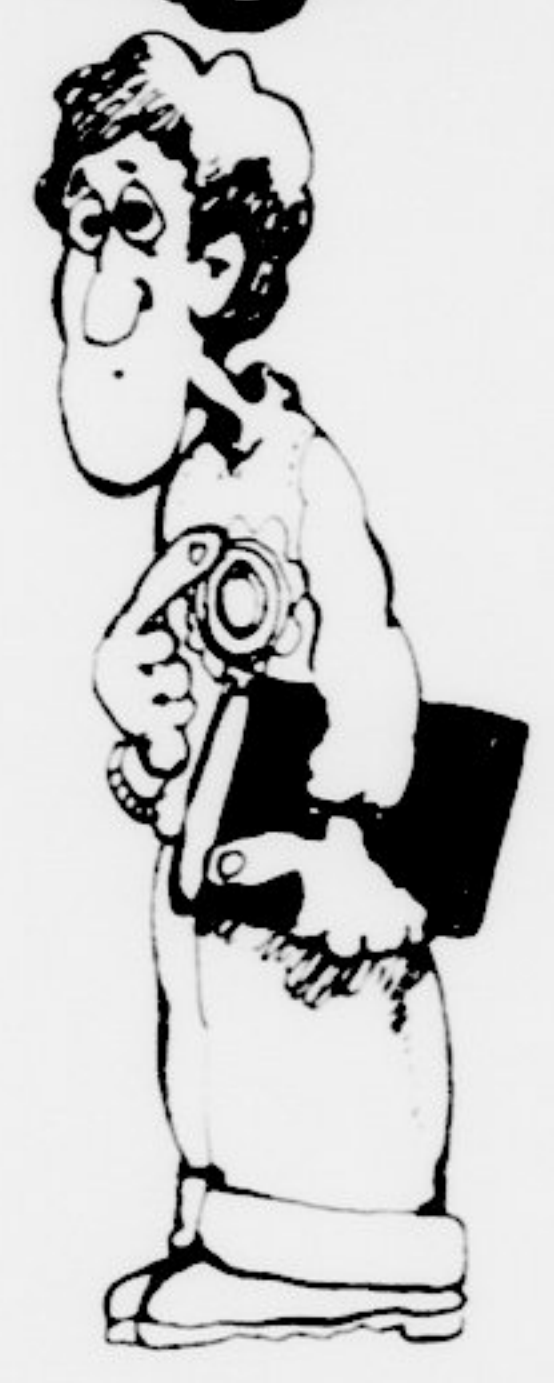
Lisa Distefano is not the prettiest girl at ECU. She might not even be the prettiest girl in September's *Playboy*. But with her glasses on and no make-up she turned the mailman's head. And her photo — mostly because of the look on her face — was the one picture in that issue that made Mick LaSalle stop turning pages.

If God gave Lisa something, Lisa did the rest. And once people realize that, the rumors will stop and the resentment will be gone. Any woman can be sexy — if she decides to be and works at it. Lisa made her decision a long time ago and is apologizing to nobody. Unless you're a jerk, you'd probably like her.

So, one of our Greenville girls has that smarts and the talent to get what she wants. Lisa has done more than prove to the world that Greenville girls get naked too. She's fooled everybody, hurt nobody, and has come out ahead.

She's a lady. And she's done ECU proud.


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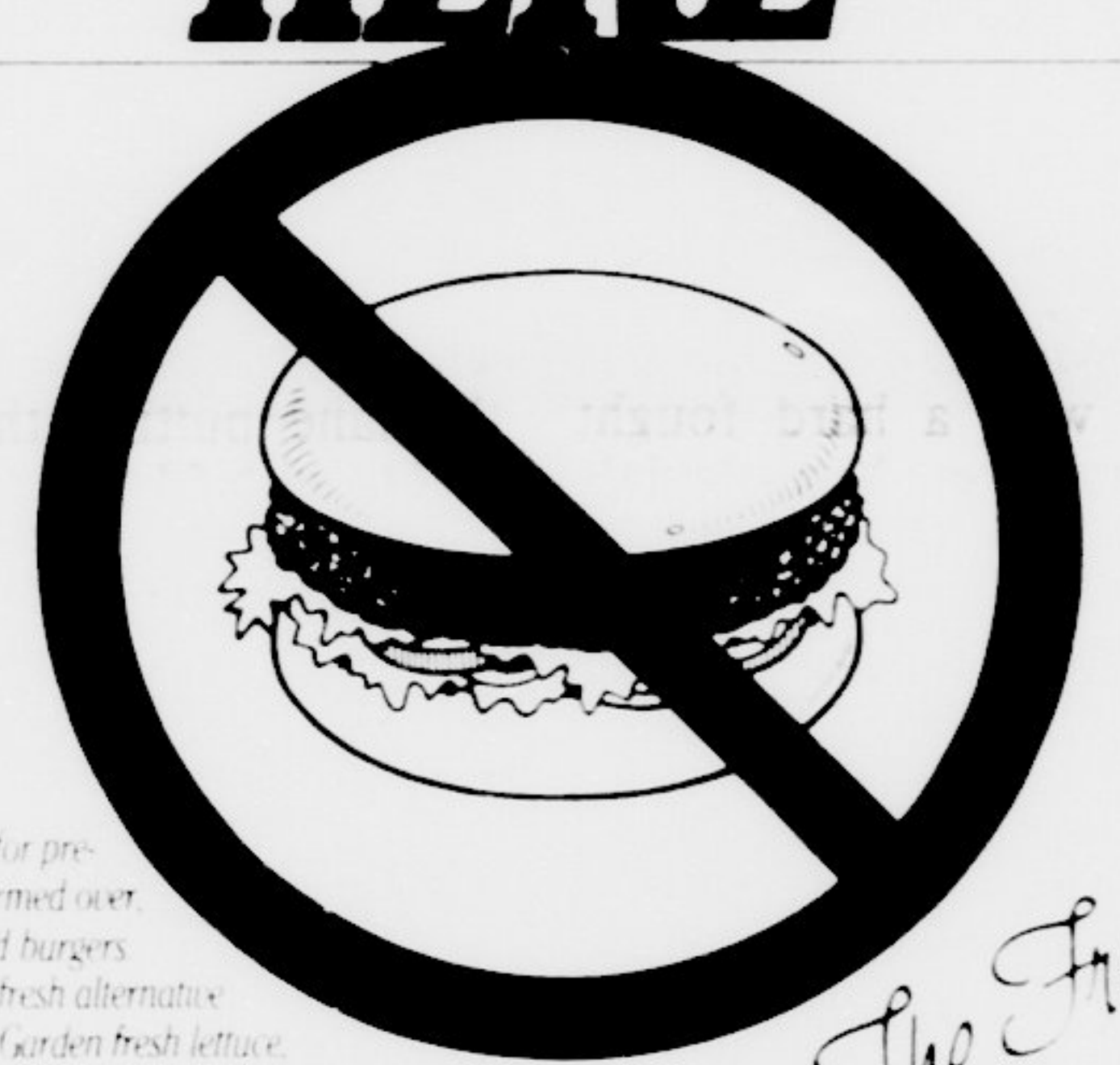
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Pirate S

By CINDY PLEASANT

Although ECU head Emory has told his block bowl bids out minds, the Pirates are hard time wondering season will end at Mississippi on Saturday.

"How can we not win it?" said offensive guard Long. "It was one of the beginning of the We've really worked hard one, but," he said, shrugging, "you don't always want."

Unlike some Union North Carolina players, Pirates say they're more than willing to play in a bowl. "I think some players don't go from other schools," said, "Well, you'd never hear players say something like that."

Long said he would like how Carolina could be before the Pirates. It made just knowing they were same record as us," Long said.

Both the Aloha Bowl and Independence Bowl have shown interest in Emory said nothing is yet.

"I've told our players listening to ESPN and other networks say," he said, "I hear anything, I'll tell them. All I've heard is just like everybody else."

Emory said if he had a campaign a few weeks Pirates would not be about a bowl bid to date we were 6-1, that's should've been getting

ECU freshman Jack T first game ever as a P

Pirate S By Pow

By JIMMY DONA

The East Carolina lost their opening meal national power Carolina State, with the 78-35 and the winning 75-36 setback.

Despite the setback coach Rick Kobe was his team's performance several races by less cond," he said. "We have had a better meeting."

"Last year we only men's event and on event," Kobe added. "We won four men's three women's events."

As far as individual mances were concerned Williams won the freestyle in a time Williams also won the freestyle with a time of Chris Pitelli won the freestyle in 1:45.6, wh

Pirates Still Awaiting Bowl Decision

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Although ECU head coach Ed Emory has told his players to block bowl bids out of their minds, the Pirates are having a hard time wondering if their season will end at Southern Mississippi on Saturday.

"How can we not think about it?" said offensive guard Terry Long. "It was one of our goals at the beginning of the season. We've really worked hard to get one, but," he said, shrugging his head, "you don't always get what you want."

Unlike some University of North Carolina players, the Pirates say they're more than anxious to play in a bowl. "I've heard that some players don't want to go from other schools," Emory said. "Well, you'd never hear our players say something like that."

Long said he doesn't understand how Carolina could be considered before the Pirates. "It makes me mad just knowing they have the same record as us," Long said.

Both the Aloha Bowl and the Independence Bowl committees have shown interest in ECU, but Emory said nothing is official — yet.

"I've told our players to stop listening to ESPN and what those other networks say," he said. "If I hear anything, I'll be the first to tell them. All I've heard is rumors just like everybody else."

Emory said if he had done some campaigning a few weeks ago, the Pirates would not be concerned about a bowl bid to date. "When we were 6-1, that's when I should've been getting in touch

with Bowl people," he said. "Missouri was 3-3, and they were sending stuff out like mad. We beat Missouri, and they (Tigers) were on four bowl lists."

"We've got to do the seeking. That's just the way it is until we get there."



Senior Terry Long

Getting there will include knocking off a national power, and the Pirates came close three times this season in Florida.

The Pirates will have another chance to beat a reputable team this weekend in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Southern Miss has probably the toughest defense we've faced," Emory said. "I think we'll be one of the top games in the nation this Saturday. In fact, I'd just assume we were playing Notre Dame or Penn State."

The Golden Eagles are now 7-3,

but Emory said he thinks USM would more than likely be undefeated if it wasn't on probation for recruiting violations.

"If they were eligible for rankings or bowl bids, I don't think they would have been beaten this year," Emory said. "It's just a shame our game can't be televised this Saturday."

USM has lost to Auburn, 24-3, Tulane, 14-7, and Alabama, 28-16.

"Southern Mississippi is one of the few teams we've played that is run-oriented," Emory said. "I'm looking forward to seeing how we do against them. It really should be an exciting matchup."

20 Pirate seniors will play their last game this Saturday, and Emory said he's never coached a finer team. "You will not find any better seniors in this country," he said. "Words just cannot express the adversity, hard work and sacrifice they've (players) given for this program."

"We've worked so hard and done more in 10 weeks than what's been done in the last 52 years," he continued.

Emory said he believes these seniors set a standard for their fellow teammates to follow.

"They showed the people in Eastern North Carolina that we can play on the road," he said.

"I've coached a lot of players, but these 20 here are the best I've been associated with."

"I've needed them much more than they've needed me, and I've been fortunate to coach them."

Emory said 10 to 14 seniors should play professional football.

"You wouldn't believe all the pro scouts who have been through our office this year," he said. "We have more pro prospects than anywhere in North Carolina."

A few of those top draft choices are offensive tackle John Robertson, offensive lineman Terry Long and free safety Clint Harris.

Others who should play professionally are defensive tackles Steve Hamilton and Hal Stephens, quarterback Kevin Ingram, runningback Mike Grant, runningback Ernest Byner and others.

Long, who has been heralded as the strongest football player in the nation, said he has enjoyed being ECU's "poster child" this year. Long has been invited to play in both the Hula Bowl and the Blue-Gray game after the season.

Long has already talked to 40 or 50 agents this season, and said he'd like to play for Pittsburgh or Dallas. When asked what teams were the most interested, Long said, "All of them I hope." Long is hoping for a long career as a professional.

Although Long is excited about playing Southern Mississippi, he's expecting Saturday to be a sad day in his life.

"Playing for ECU has meant so much in my life," he said. "It's gonna be hard for me to leave this place behind."

Long said he hoped the seniors have helped set strides for the football program's future.

"I hope we've helped it grow, and that someday ECU gets the respect it deserves nationwide."



Quarterback Kevin Ingram (left), offensive lineman Terry Long (center) and John Robertson (right) are three seniors who should be headed for the professional ranks after graduation.

Veterans Seal Exhibition Win

By JIMMY DONATELLI
Staff Writer

ECU's young basketball team got its first taste of action Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum and came away with a hard fought 69-66 victory over Yugoslavia's National Team, Yugo Plastika.

The Pirates' second year coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the win. "This game pointed out to us where we are and where we have to be before the start of the season."

ECU held the lead most of the game and seemed to be in control when freshman Derrick Battle tipped in a missed shot with 4:54 remaining in the game and put the Pirates up by their biggest margin, 64-57.

The Yugoslavians battled back and tied the game 66-66 with 2:24 remaining on a layup by Slobodan Bijelajac. Both teams had chances to take the lead but failed.

The Pirates gained control of the ball with 1:07 remaining on a back-court violation. Harrison

then called time out and set up what would be the winning basket. The ECU guards worked the ball around and found junior forward Barry Wright down low who hit a turnaround jumper in the lane putting the Pirates up 68-66, with 54 seconds remaining.

"We put Barry in the post because he's experienced," Harrison said. And it paid off.

The Pirates then played tough defense, as they did most of the game, forcing the Yugoslavians to put up a shot they didn't want to take. Barry Wright came up with the rebound putting the Yugoslavians in a must-fool situation.

With 11 seconds remaining, senior guard Tony Robinson was sent to the line and put the game away 69-66, sinking one of two foul shots.

The game was played under international rules, which seemed to bother the Pirates because they're not used to playing with a 30 second clock. "I didn't want to work with the clock," Harrison said, "because we won't see it in

our regular season games. I was more concerned with working the ball around for a good shot."

The Pirate offense did a good job of moving the ball in the first half but only hit seven of their 33 attempts from the field. "We've got the shots we wanted," Harrison said. "It was just a question of making them. We got the ball down low where we wanted it and drew a lot of fouls. The Pirates hit 20 of 27 from the foul line in the first half, putting them up by a score of 34-33."

The Pirate guards applied constant defensive pressure on the Yugoslavians, forcing 25 turnovers. "I thought we did a good job defensively, but we lost our concentration a few times," Harrison said, "and had too many touch fouls called against us."

The Pirates improved the second half, by connecting on 12 of 33 for 36.4 percent and finished the game hitting 19 of 66 for 28.8 percent. "Our field goal percentage will have to improve if we expect to win," Harrison said, "but

I was pleased with our foul shooting." The Pirates hit 31 of 42 attempts from the line for 73.8 percent.

The Yugoslavians hit 44.8 percent of their shots from the field but had 17 fewer field goal attempts.

As far as individual performances were concerned, Yugoslavia's Zeljko Poljak led all scorers with 18 points. The Pirates were led by Barry Wright and Tony Robinson, who had 13 points each, and freshman Jack Turnbill who had 10.

Harrison couldn't have been happier with the play of senior point guard Tony Robinson. "Tony played a great game for us," Harrison said. "Anytime you play 38 minutes and only turn the ball over twice, you know you played well."

The Pirates will open up their regular season on Nov. 26 in Minges Coliseum against Campbell University.

Kevin Ingram's Move Was Right Move

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

When Kevin Ingram used to play football with his friends in the streets of Philadelphia, he never thought he'd get a chance to play on the collegiate level.

Now he's ECU's starting quarterback and leading the team with 157 yards of total offense per game.

"I used to play football a lot, but I never thought about playing on a team," Ingram said. "I gave my high school team a shot in the 10th grade and made it."

Ingram not only made his high school squad, he started at quarterback. "I played running back and returned kickoffs, also, but I was best at quarterback, and that's what I stuck with," Ingram said.

After an outstanding high school career in which he was named to the all-decade team at his position, Ingram decided to attend close-to-home Villanova.

After a fairly successful freshman year, Ingram and his teammates got the surprise of their lives. The Villanova football program was being dropped.

"My roommate woke me up and said he found a note on our door that told all players to report to the fieldhouse," Ingram explained. "Nobody knew what was going on, but when we got there, the coach just came out and said that football was being dropped. At first, I felt bad for the juniors and seniors on the team, but then

I realized the same thing was happening to me." Ingram said he wanted to go to Temple University because it was in Philadelphia, but they contacted him after everybody else did and came across with a nonchalant attitude.

Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh and ECU all showed a lot of in-

terest in Ingram, but as he put it, "I knew this was home as soon as I came down here. I liked the school, the people and coach Emory."

Tootie Robbins (now with the St. Louis Cardinals) and several other players showed Ingram around when he first got here, but

he said it was hard for him to adjust.

"I had never been away from my family and was really homesick. I felt like I wanted to go home, but I kept it to myself." Gradually things got better for Ingram as he got to know the

See INGRAM, Page 8

Pirate Swimmers Sunk By Powerful Wolfpack

By JIMMY DONATELLI
Staff Writer

The East Carolina swim team lost their opening meet to perennial national power North Carolina State, with the men falling 78-35 and the women suffering a 75-36 setback.

Despite the setback, Pirate coach Rick Kobe was elated with his team's performance. "We lost several races by less than a second," he said. "We couldn't have had a better meet."

"Last year we only won one men's event and one women's event," Kobe added. "This year we won four men's events and three women's events."

As far as individual performances were concerned Stan Williams won the 50-meter freestyle in a time on 21.78. Williams also won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 47.53.

Chris Pitelli won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:45.6, while the team

of Pitelli, Bruce, Hidalgo and MacMillan took the 400-meter freestyle relay with a time of 3:18.6.

Chema Larranaga, Kevin Richards, Scott Eagle, Greg Wray and John Mathieson also scored points for the Pirates.

The women were led Caycee Poust, who set a new varsity record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:15.11. Poust also won the individual medley in 2:16.5.

Scotia Miller was the other woman to take a first place finish, taking the 500-free with 5:21.7.

Cindy Newman, Lori Miller, Nancy James, Annette Burton, Jean Keathing, Lori Livingston, Erin Gaydosh and Jessica Fineberg also scored points for the women.

The Pirates will be able to rebound when they take on Old Dominion University this Saturday in Norfolk, Va.



Kevin Ingram, who is one of the quickest quarterbacks in the country, keeps for a few yards against William & Mary last weekend.

Ingram, Pirates Hope For Bowl

Cont'd From Page 7
coaches and other people on the team better. "I began to feel more at home the longer I was here, but it wasn't until the end of my first season that I was fully adjusted."

Now in his third last year Ingram season with the

split time at quarter-back with Greg Stewart. Although he started the last two games of the season, Ingram only threw the ball 87 times the entire year.

Pirates, Ingram has blossomed. He's been accurate on 56 percent of his passes, completing 83 of 151 for 1,121 yards. He's thrown seven touchdown passes, rushed for five more and gained 455 yards on the ground.

Ingram said this has been a disappointing year for the Pirates because of the three losses in Florida, but also added that the team isn't down on themselves. "We've still got one game left to play, and hopefully

a bowl game after that."

If Kevin Ingram and the Pirates can continue to play as they have all year this Saturday, a bowl game should certainly be in the Pirates future.

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FOUND: Pre-engagement or engagement ring. If you have lost and can describe it, call 754-4004.
LOST: Gold class ring lost. Has a ruby stone with old english B on it. On one side is the symbol of a baseball player and on the other side is the head of a pirate with the name Brian on it. Initials on inside. They are EBS. If found, please call 758-4292. Reward involved.
MISSING: A wine colored small purse with long strap is gone. If found or any information about this with Nancy Baker's N.Y. state license or wallet or keys, please contact or drop off at the Media Board or East Carolinian before Sat. as I'm leaving for N.Y.

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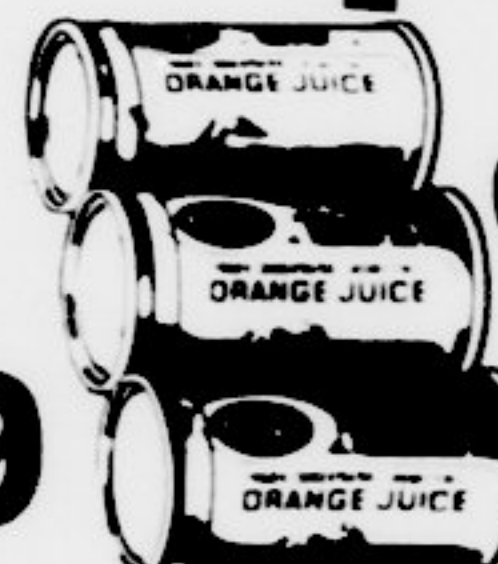
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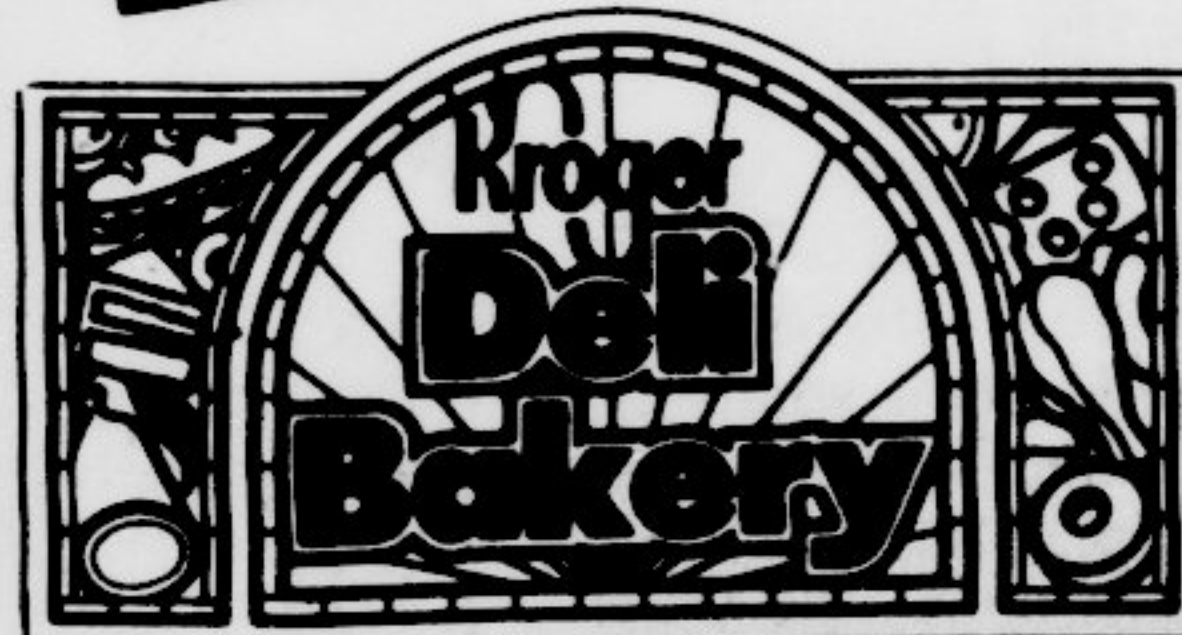
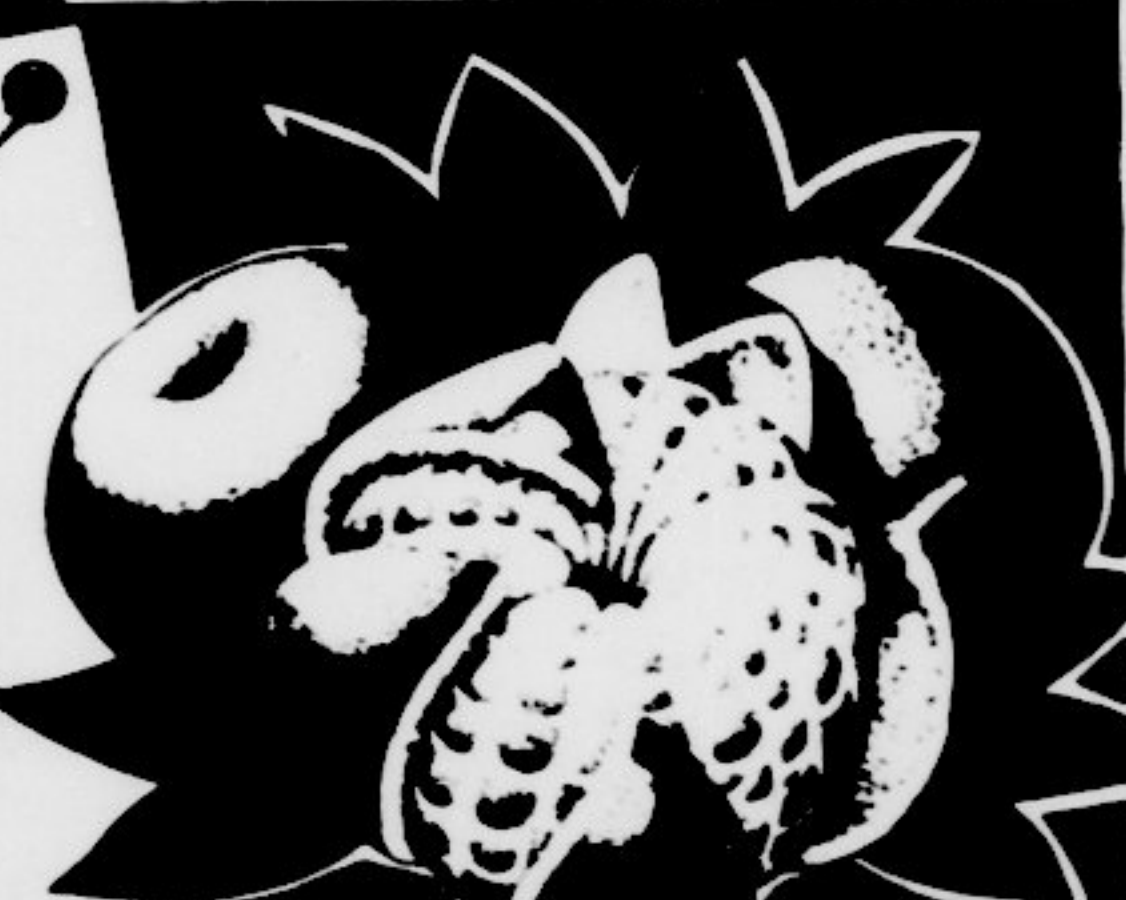


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