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Whistle While You Work

Even campus grounds need some TLC, and if you are a Parks and Recreation major, there is no better way to spend a day.

SGA Elects '84-'85 Speaker, Devises New Committee

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The Student Government Legislature picked its speaker Monday at the first meeting of the school year. Kirk Shelley, a junior political science major, beat out John Chenault 24-10. Shelley held the position last spring semester and has been in the legislature for more than two years.

The new speaker's first order of business was to entertain a motion to add a fifth standing committee to the legislature. The Special Projects Committee was approved unanimously by voice vote. The new committee was proposed by the new speaker in

his nomination speech and will be responsible for carrying out the proclamations of the Student Welfare Committee.

SGA President Johnny Rainey told the new legislators in his opening remarks that they have a responsibility to the student body. One goal he mentioned is to expand the book exchange program.

The first bill of the new year was proposed and defeated in the same meeting. A suspension of the rules was put in effect by the legislature to consider an appropriations package for the Marching Pirates. The sponsors asked for \$9,200 on behalf of the band to help pay past-due bills

and purchase and repair equipment. Backers of the bill called the Marching Pirates the largest student group on campus and reminded legislators that the SGA was a main source of funding for the nationally prominent band.

Opponents amended the bill to \$7,800 and reminded legislators that this was the first session of the new year and money left to appropriate stood at just more than \$34,000. The bill, they said, would gobble 20 percent of the reserve.

The voice vote was negative and the bill stopped. It was immediately resubmitted and sent to committee.

Reagan, Mondale Pleased With Sunday Debate Performance

(UPI) — President Reagan said he felt great after his first debate with Walter Mondale, but his aides were not proclaiming a big victory and appeared bent on damage control.

Instead of discussing at length how well Reagan did in the debate Sunday, the president's political advisers focused on Mondale's performance. They conceded that the Democrat may have scored some points, but stressed that he did not do well enough to make much of a dent

in the commanding lead Reagan holds in the polls.

Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver put it in baseball terms, saying that Mondale may have scored some hits, but did not score "a home run."

Campaign speech writer Kenneth Kachigian said that Mondale "needed a very sharp blow" at Reagan "and he didn't get it."

"The debate clearly showed the sharp difference between the two candidates and that's why we're 20 points ahead," one

White House aide said.

Reagan pollster Robert Teeter told reporters that of 356 people polled within an hour after the debate, Reagan still held a considerable lead, 49 percent to 31 percent. That's about the same lead Reagan has held in most other recent polls.

However, before the debate, Mondale pollster Peter Hart discounted the importance of a poll taken so soon after the debate and predicted that it would take 48 to 72 hours for any significant

change to register.

Meanwhile, Mondale showed a great deal of satisfaction with his performance in the debate.

Walter Mondale is elated by his performance in the first debate with President Reagan, and his campaign chief says it marks "the beginning of the turnaround" for the lagging campaign.

The Democratic presidential candidate did not claim outright victory in the first of his two nationally televised encounters with

Reagan, but aides were ecstatic.

"I did what I wanted to do," Mondale told reporters. "I felt very good about it. I had a chance tonight to make my case and to let the American people compare the two of us on several of the central questions."

Mondale went from the Louisville debate hall to a "debate watch" campaign rally, where 1,000 cheering flag-waving supporters treated him like he had already won the election. They

chanted "We Want Fritz!" to the strains of the movie theme "Rocky" in a steamy hotel ballroom.

"You know what?" Mondale, who took off his dark blue suit jacket and rolled up his sleeves, asked the cheering throng. "We're going to win this election!"

According to the latest ABC News-Washington Post poll, Mondale trails Reagan by 18 percentage points.

Mondale Scored Points In Debate, ECU Professors Say

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Many elements of domestic policy were discussed when President Ronald Reagan and Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale met in the first of two debates Sunday night, but no clear winner emerged, according to ABC polls taken after the event. However, three ECU political science faculty members agree that Mondale scored points with the public and that Reagan did not present the image the public has come to expect of him.

"I think in terms of style that, to my surprise, Mondale won the debate hands down," said

Maurice Simon, chairman of the ECU political science department. "Reagan was uncharacteristically nervous, he was unable to articulate his ideas very clearly and his body language compared to that of Mondale was very poor."

Dorothy Clayton, also of the political science department, agreed. "My overall reaction was that based on his performance in 1980, I expected the president to appear more comfortable in handling such a debate than he did. I thought he did not particularly seem at ease and his responses did not have the flow to them that I thought they had in 1980," she said.

Simon said that although the

debaters tended to use "preset speeches," Mondale seemed to have the edge where substance was concerned. "I think Mondale had much more to say in terms of offering programs and ideas and he certainly had much more command of factual materials," Simon said.

Reagan seemed to be on the defensive during most of the debate and had "a very poor command of facts," Simon said. However, he added, "there was one noticeable area in which Mondale was on the defensive. That was in terms of explaining what had happened to the old Democratic coalition. He simply avoided answering the question."

"Mondale seemed to me to

give context to his answers," Clayton said. "He also seemed to tie together some sense of what he wanted to do, which has been a major criticism in the past."

Political Science Professor Tinsley Yarbrough said he thought Mondale came across well and that he was "fairly effective in being properly respectful and deferential to Reagan while hitting away at Reagan policies."

While all three professors agreed that Mondale made a good showing in the debate, they were uncertain of the effect it will have on the second debate and the rest of the campaign.

"Overall, I think because Mondale was so far behind, his

appearance with Reagan is helpful," Simon said. "He matched up to the man in visual and substantive terms and got the exposure he wanted, but Reagan's popularity may still override any reaction to the debate itself."

Simon added that he feels the second debate will gain in importance if Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro has "a commanding victory" in her debate with Vice President George Bush this week. The topic of the second presidential debate will be foreign policy, a subject Simon says "is Reagan's Achilles heel."

Clayton said that for many viewers the debate will only con-

firm their prior beliefs. "It all depends on who you preferred in the first place," she said.

"Reagan may be more vulnerable on foreign policy than on domestic policy," Yarbrough said, "although I suspect most voters will vote based on their general feelings about the domestic scene."

Yarbrough added that, "the only thing he (Reagan) has going for him is that most of the audience is going to know very little about the issues anyway."

"If forced to predict an outcome, I'd say it's going to be very hard to defeat Reagan unless there is some spectacular mistake made on his part," Simon said.

In Charlotte Observer Poll

Hunt Holds Narrow Lead Over Helms

(UPI) — North Carolina Gov. James Hunt holds a narrow lead over Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as the nation's most hard-fought and expensive Senate race moves into the home stretch with a strange twist — an increasing number of undecided voters.

A poll in Sunday's *Charlotte Observer* showed the number of undecided voters ballooned from 5 to 11 percent in the past three weeks — apparently the result of a blizzard of negative campaign ads.

Helms led at one point by almost 19 percentage points, but recent polls showed the race dead even. An ABC News-Washington Post poll last week gave Hunt a 51 percent to 42 percent lead, but both sides discounted the poll because only 300 people were surveyed.

Sunday's poll gave Hunt a 46

percent to 42 percent lead with a 3.5 percent margin of error — in a survey of 804 voters.

The increase in undecided voters this close to the election is a rarity — especially in a race where \$13 million had been spent by midyear.

Philip Meyer, a journalism professor at the University of North Carolina and head of the Carolina Poll, said he is "kind of intrigued by the theory that negative advertising is turning off voters."

He said some voters are wondering if they can back any candidate after seeing their television advertising.

The TV ads have been hard-hitting and relentless. Helms hammers away that Hunt wants to raise taxes and his ads usually end with "Hunt — A Mondale Liberal."

Hunt has countered with ads saying Helms is a member of the "Radical Right" that wants to cut Social Security.

The governor has tried two ways of countering a Helms ad showing "actual TV news footage" of Hunt supposedly voting in favor of a tax increase at the National Governors Conference.

Hunt first tried a parity-countering with "actual TV news drawings" since Helms voted against allowing cameras in the Senate.

The second involved two governors who were at the conference. Kansas Gov. John Carlin called the Helms charge that the vote was to raise taxes "a lie" while Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb said "we were voting to balance the federal budget."

Helms countered with TV pit-

ches from President Reagan saying he'll need Helms' help in his second term.

The *Observer* poll showed Hunt's support among black voters increased from 86 percent to 91 percent, while Helms' black support slid from 7 percent to 2 percent.

Hunt has accused Helms of running a campaign "clearly calculated to divide our people on racial lines."

But Helms told Sunday's *Greensboro News & Record* that "it's fair to say he's the racist in this campaign, he's trying to appeal to black citizens, but he is trying to hide it."

Hunt said it was "unbelievable" that Helms would call him a racist and called the remark "the height of irony."

Edmisten Leads In Gubernatorial Race

(UPI) — Democrat Rufus Edmisten holds a 50 percent to 37 percent lead over Republican Jim Martin in the race for governor, according to a poll by *The Charlotte Observer*.

The random statewide telephone poll of 804 registered voters also indicated a summer surge of support by Martin may have come to an end.

The same survey in June gave Edmisten a 60 percent to 23 per-

cent lead. In September, the *Observer* poll said the lead had been narrowed to 51 percent for Edmisten and 39 percent for Martin. But there was no substantial difference between the September and October figures.

The poll was taken Oct. 1-4 and began a day after a statewide televised debate between Edmisten, three times elected attorney general, and Martin, a six-

term Congressman making his first bid for statewide office.

The poll asked the question: "If the election for governor were held today, would you vote for Democrat Rufus Edmisten or Republican Jim Martin?" The interviewers alternated the order of the candidates names on each call.

Robin Dorff, a political science professor at North Carolina State University, said

the poll may indicate that interest in the governor's race is waning.

"The governor's race ranks third at best in the voters' minds," said Dorff. "The stability (lack of change from September to October) there is really an artifact of people not focusing on that race."

Dorff said the voters are focusing on the U. S. Senate race between Democratic Gov. James Hunt and incumbent Sen. Helms.



Sign Of The Times

Parking on campus is at a premium, as evidenced by some of the prices for spaces.

On The Inside

Announcements.....2
Editorials.....4
Features.....7
Classifieds.....9
Sports.....10
•Two new majors are being offered this semester. See News, page 3.

•Sports Editor Randy Mews analyzes the Pirate football team's defeat last weekend in Pittsburgh. See Sports, page 10.

Announcements

LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be meeting on Tues. Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 241. Our guest speaker is Stan Sams of the local law firm Howard, Browning, Sams and Poole. Mr. Sams is a former ECU Law Society member, a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill Law School, and he has taught business law courses at ECU. Anyone interested in law school is invited! For more information, call Mike Gardner 758-1640.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three-part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Thurs., Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 306 Wright Annex (757-6611). The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor of friends' others. Please call counseling center for registration. (757-6611).

FORUM COMMITTEE

If you are interested in lectures, symposiums, or other related programs, join the Student Union Forum Committee. The Student Union Forum Committee is presently accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office in Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you are a Marketing major, we know you will be interested in this committee. The Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee will package publicity and coordinate total promotion of the Student Union. The committee is now accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office at Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center.

ENCOUNTER CHRIST

Do you often wonder if you're the only one in the world feeling a certain way? Do you ever feel like talking your friends aside and just talking? Well, then, make an Encounter with Christ weekend Oct. 25-28. Meet students from various campuses, things N.C. It's a terrific opportunity to relax and devote a long weekend to you! For more info, call Fr. Terry at the Newman Center at 752-4216.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS

We had a great big brother rush last Thurs. afternoon, we have some great guys coming into the organization. All big brothers are reminded to be at the house at 8:30 Thurs. night for induction of new big brothers. This is a mandatory meeting and you must have coat and tie.

PI KAPPA PHI

Rush was a great success. We have 50 wonderful girls coming to join us. All little sisters are reminded that little sister pledge induction will be Wed. night. Be there by 6:30 and be prepared to party at the Blue Moon afterwards.

PI KAPPA PHI

White Deamond last Sat. night was a blast and the bus ride back was wild. Wait! Fall Homecoming to follow! It's up! All brothers and pledges are reminded to be at the house at 8:30 p.m. for little sister pledge induction. It's going to be a great semester! Also remember the little sisters will be having a happy hour at the Blue Moon after induction.

GREEKS

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Pi and IFC need your support tonight at 9:00 for their happy hour for the American Lung Association. Free keg will be given to the Fraternity or Sorority with the most members present. See you at Beaus tonight.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The O.T. Club will be having a meeting Tues. Oct. 9 at 5:45. All will be in Room 303 Allied Health Building. New officers will be elected and the upcoming O.T. Campus Mixer will be discussed. We encourage all members and anyone interested in O.T. to attend.

MUSIC

Music courses for non-music majors and general college students. The School of Music encourages students to consider enrolling in the following music courses designed for non-music majors during the spring term: MUSC 1208, 1218, 1219, Group Voice I, section 003 (for non-majors); MUSC 2208, Music Appreciation; MUSC 2218, Orchestral Music; MUSC 2238, Contemporary Music; MUSC 2258, History of Jazz Music; MUSC 3018, Introduction to Basic Music Skills; MUSC 3028, Music Education in Elementary Grades; MUSC 3038, Music Education in Intermediate Grades; MUSC 3048, Music for Exceptional Children. Performance organizations are open to all students, but an audition is required prior to registration in any performance group unless the student has the consent of the instructor. No other school of music course offerings may be taken without permission of instructor and authorization from the Dean's office.

BE A CLOWN

Join in on the Spirit of ECU homecoming. Be a clown in the 1984 homecoming parade. Interested persons should contact Betsy Peters at 355-6205 by Oct. 11, 1984. Participants must provide their own costumes. We will provide balloons to pass out on parade route.

DANCE TEAMS

The East Carolina athletic department is organizing a dance team "The Pure Gold Dancers," to perform at Pirate home basketball games. Those interested should attend an organizational meeting on October 10, in Room 142 of Minges Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. Only ECU students are eligible for the group.

AHPAT

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 17, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The Psychological Corp., 7500 Old Oak Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44130 to arrive by October 20, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building.

NTE—Ages

The National Teacher Examinations—Specialty Areas—will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 10, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541 to arrive by October 8, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building.

IRATES

There will be a meeting tonight in MSC at 9:00. Topics to be discussed are trip to Clemson this weekend, ultimate tournament and strategies in ultimate. It is important you attend if you plan on playing with the infamous "Irates".

IRATES

We have decided to limit our team for the Ultimate Tournament to 12 players. If you want to be one of the 12 people to play, you must come to practice. There will be no exceptions. Practice today at 5:00 and Wed. at 9:00.

SURF CLUB

There is a short meeting in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse at 8:30 Thursday night. Final plans for the trip to Hatteras this weekend will be discussed. Team sweat jackets should be in and will be sold first come, first serve. Our club is open to guys and gals and we welcome any new members.

HACKEYSACK

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor a hackeysack tournament on Sun., Oct. 21. Watch posters for entry information or call: 752-4635.

MEDITATION

On Tues., Oct. 9 at 7:00, in Room 212 Mendenhall we will have another meditation instruction session. Everyone is welcome. Bring your favorite cushion or use a provided one.

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK

Registration for Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held Oct. 8-18. To register come by Room 204 Memorial Gym or for more information, call 757-6387.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Sunday Mass is celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the Biology lecture hall (rm. 103) and at 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. For information call Fr. Terry 752-4216.

AMBASSADORS

Our membership drive was a great success! We'll have a great bunch of new members at the next meeting, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Be sure to be present at this very important meeting and please wear your nametag for the new members. We'll have numerous sign up sheets for Homecoming and other events! See you there!

SKATING PARTY

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is sponsoring a skating party at SportsWorld. The skating party will be held Oct. 11, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets can be bought from any sorority member. If interested, call 752-8561 or 758-9920.

APORUSH

If you're interested in leadership, friendship and service then you should attend Rush on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Alpha Phi Omega, National Coed Service Fraternity, is looking for people who are interested in serving the campus, community, and the nation. Rush dates are: Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m. in Mendenhall Coffeehouse; Oct. 10, 7-11 p.m. at 65 Carriage House; and Oct. 11, 7-9 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. Come and join a coed fraternity that serves!

SCUBA DIVING

Thanksgiving vacation: Dive Cozumel, Mexico 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Peninsula. Dive diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exciting experiences. From Raleigh, price including air fare, meals, lodging and diving: \$820.00. Special price for non-divers \$720.00. Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further information, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-6441.

ASPA

The American Society for Personnel Administration will hold an organizational meeting Tues., Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102. We would like your ideas on activities for the coming year. New members are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

APO

All brothers and interested persons are urged to come and join APO in service. Meetings are Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Also, Fall fees are due Thurs., Oct. 4. And don't forget APO Rush on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. See you there!

DRAMA

Anyone familiar with or having physical impairments who is interested in drama, please come to Speight 103 at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 to discuss writing and producing educational plays for children, or contact Mrs. Hazel Stapleton at 757-6118.

HELMSBUSTERS

Students interested in joining the students for Jim Hunt should please contact Scott Thomas at 752-1793 or David Brooks at 752-5198.

LACROSSE

There will be a Lacrosse match Wednesday the 10th at 3:30 p.m. on the Allied Health field. ECU will be playing Elton's Varsity team. So come on out and support ECU and see what Lacrosse is!

CIRCLE K

ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us this coming and every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there.

BAKE SALE

Not just any bake sale, this is the CIRCLE K Bake Sale on Oct. 11, begins at 9 in lobby of Student Store. Guaranteed HOME MADE Goodies just for you!

LITTLE SIS RUSH

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to invite all girls interested to attend our Fall Little Sister Rush. We are looking for an additional group of great girls to add to the fun and beneficial atmosphere of our fraternity. Come see what we are all about—October 10-11, from 9:00 until. Also, thanks Little Sisters for a successful cookout!!

SAM

The SAM would like to invite all students interested to join our beneficial club. Today is the last day for membership. Forms are available from Dr. Eckstein—Rawl 209. Membership fees are \$7.00/semester, and \$12.00/year. Come learn and experience the skills needed for successful management, meet with others sharing similar interests, and have fun.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will be having an important meeting on Wednesday, October 10, 1984. This meeting will be held at 5:15 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Topics of discussion include Phi Eta Sigma sweatshirts and a walk-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

OT STUDENTS

Sophomore students applying for admission pick up admission packet in the Occupational Therapy office (306 Allied Health Bldg.). All forms including transcripts must be received in the OT office before applications close Nov. 1, 1984.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

A Kappa sweatshirt interest meeting will be held Wed. night at 8:30 in Room 244 Mendenhall. If interested come on out and remember to dress to impress!

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will be meeting on Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. Interested people should bring 6-8 copies of their poem to be read.

KA LITTLE SISTERS

Thanks for the bake sale girls! You're doing a great job! Don't forget to support the KA "B" football team and the KA Co-Rec softball team on Wed. These are important events that you don't want to miss. Thanks again—you are an awesome group of girls.

METHODIST WORSHIP

Worship will be held from 9:15 to 9:45 on Monday evenings in the chapel at the Methodist Student Center. Casual dress. Wed. evening fellowship suppers will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Cost of the meal is \$2. Please call for reservations: 758-2038. Hot dog lunches continue on Thursdays from 11:45 until 1:15 at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street, across from Garrett Dorm. Halloween Costume Judging Contest will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Multi-purpose room at Mendenhall. Call 758-2030 for more details.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

All Presbyterian students are invited to meet the new Campus Minister, Michelle "Mike" Burcher, at a fellowship meeting of song and refreshments tonight, Tues., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Trip to the State Fair is planned for Fri., Oct. 19, leaving at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided free. Cost will be admission plus food and spending money. Call 752-7240 Mon.—Fri. before 2:30 to reserve your space.

INTRAMURALS

If you missed our 8 p.m. on Wednesday, don't forget to register for racquetball, punt, pass and kick, soccer, bowling, one on one basketball this week. To register come by Room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387. Don't forget!

AEROBICS

Registration for IWRREC Aerobic Fitness classes begin Oct. 15-19. There will be a Sat. morning drop in class with instructor Mark Brunetti. The cost is \$0.50 per lesson. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym to register or call 757-6387.

WOMEN'S HANDBALL

Interested in playing team handball? Come out to Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Practice starts Wed., Oct. 10. Come dressed and ready to play. For more information, call 757-6387 and ask for Willie.

HAPPY HOUR

The 1984 pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi will be holding happy hour at the Blue Moon Cafe 7-11 on Tues., Oct. 9. Happy hour prices. Come party with the best!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be sponsoring a happy hour at the Wiz Thurs., Oct. 11. There will be free chicken and free beer. Transportation will be provided. Cost is \$1.50 student and \$2.00 non-student.

Classifieds Work

Two New

Economics Major

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

A new Economics degree program is now being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences with particular emphasis on

History Major

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Staff Writer

A new Bachelor of Science degree has recently been added to ECU's Department of History. The new degree involves a ma-

Hitchcock

The classic films of Alfred Hitchcock, and the high points of his fifty-year career as the most renowned of Hollywood directors, will be the subject of a special course during Spring semester, 1985. Students in the class, which is titled "Alfred Hitch-

Novelists Speak At Forum

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

The only set of identical twin novelists in America recently spoke at ECU as a part of the Poetry Forum's special events.

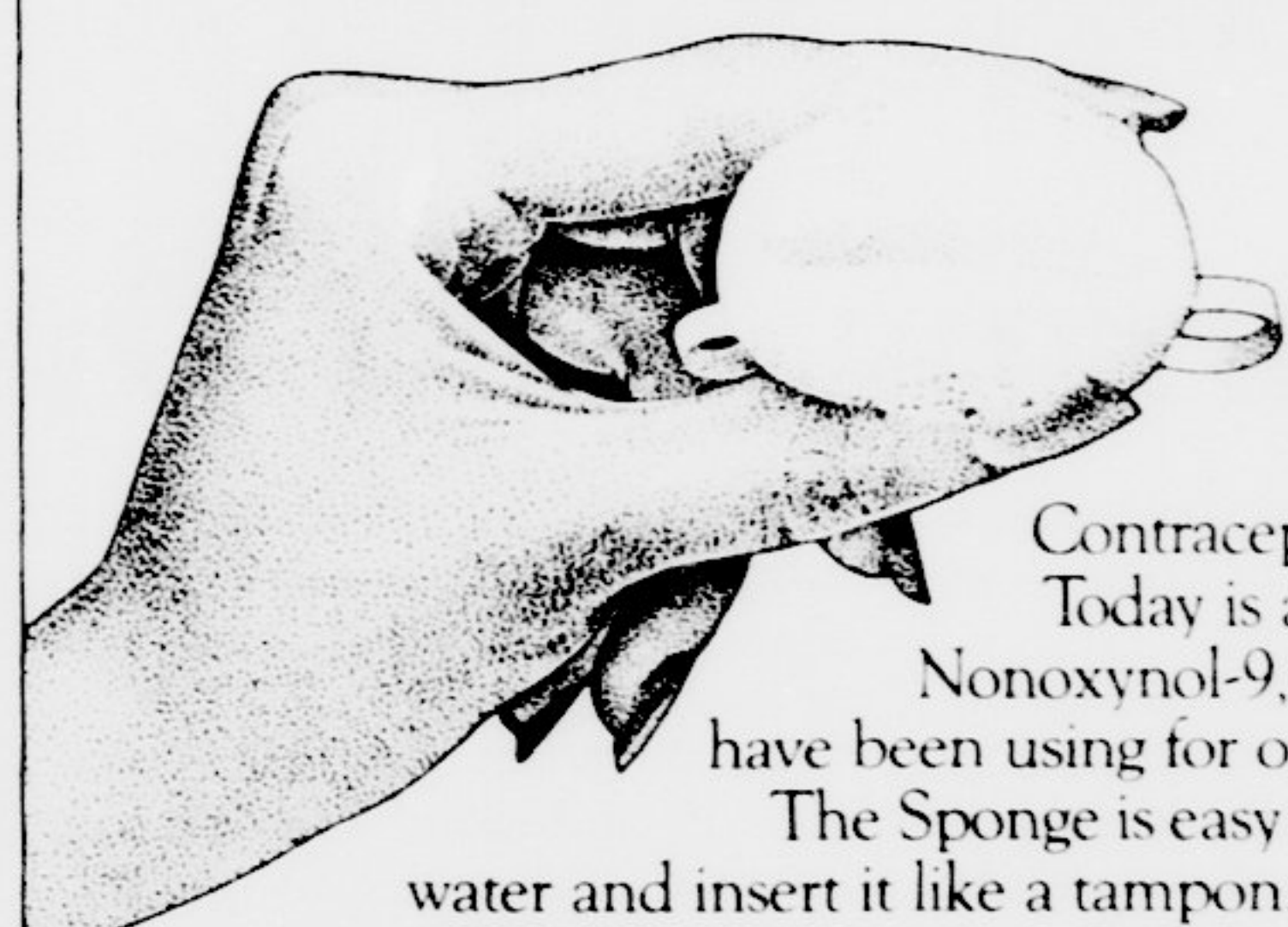
Richard and Robert Bausch, both from Washington, D.C., are on the faculty of George Mason University. Both read excerpts from their books and Peter Makuck, a member of the ECU faculty and director of the Poetry Forum said, "Even though they are identical twins, their style of writing is completely different." Makuck said Richard Bausch, who had his first book published in 1979, tends to write about everyday life and other familiar topics. "He uses dialogue a great deal more than his brother in developing his characters," Makuck said.

However, Robert Bausch's style of writing often deals with the bizarre. "Robert will take a simply outrageous idea and then expand on it," said Pat Bizzaro, an ECU English professor. He cited an example of strange ideas from Robert's book *The Lives of Riley Chance*. "Robert took the idea of a Vietnam soldier, who was thought dead by his parents, and had him experience his hometown's reaction to his homecoming. Because the boy's views were so radical from others, he was disliked by most of the people. Even his father thought his son would be better off dead."

Bizzaro, who knows the Bausch brothers personally, laughed and said, "The two of them are so different, that if given the opportunity to tell the same joke, they would probably react to it differently." Makuck said he hopes to invite more writers to speak on campus before the end of the year. "The SGA generously gives the Forum \$1,000 a year to obtain these prominent writers to speak on campus. With that amount," he said, "we can usually get two or three writers a year to speak on their works." So far, the Poetry Forum has not determined who the next speakers will be, but a decision will be made before Thanksgiving.

The Poetry Forum will have its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 in room 248 Mendenhall. Makuck welcomes anyone interested to attend and participate in this informal discussion of poetry. He only asks that the people bring 6-8 copies of their work to the meeting so others will have a chance to read it. "We not only encourage the poet's writing, but offer him advice and positive suggestions that may improve his work," he said.

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PUBLIC WELCOME

The Public Is Invited To Attend A Meeting Of The Pitt County Humane Society On Wednesday, October 10th To Be Held In The First Presbyterian Church, 14th & Elm at 7:30pm.

Dr. William H. Pryor, Director of Animal Resource, ECU School of Medicine, Will Talk On "Use of Pound Animals in Research" And Other Topics Followed By Question and Answer Period.

Pitt County Humane Society, Inc.

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Two New Majors Offered

Economics Major

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

A new Economics degree program is now being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences with particular emphasis on

mathematics, according to Carson Bays, coordinator for Economics.

Bays said the program, which was approved by the UNC General Administration last April, offers two options for students. The BA degree includes a minor and 12 semester hours of a foreign language. The BS degree does not include a minor nor a foreign language requirement, but requires additional

cognate courses in math, statistics, and accounting. "This Economics minor is now available and is designed to complement majors in other social sciences, computer sciences, and mathematics," Bays said.

Bays also noted, "As a result of the new program, the Economics staff will be increasing." He said two Ph.D.'s were being considered, and hopefully they'll be

here by the Fall of 1985. Also, by 1986 we will separate as a new department within the College of Arts and Sciences."

In a national survey of job offers, Bays said, 38 percent of job offers to economists came from businesses, 59 percent from manufacturing and industrial firms and slightly more than 2 percent were from government and non-profit businesses.

History Major

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A new Bachelor of Science degree has recently been added to ECU's Department of History. The new degree involves a ma-

jor in public history and offers two areas of concentration. The first concerns archives and historical preservation, while the second encompasses museum administration and maritime history.

"East Carolina is one of the relatively few universities in the country that offers this degree program in history," said John Tilley, assistant professor of

history. "This degree is for history majors who do not plan to teach."

The major is designed to combine a traditional history background with skills that can be used in the job market.

"People with this degree will have a combination of skills and knowledge," Tilley said. "Public history graduates can have job opportunities in publishing,

historical research for businesses, museums and historical sites."

The major requires 132 semester hours including general college requirements. It will also include useful information in working in archives, museums and preserving old buildings.

"There will be exciting and different course offerings that will deal with practical matters of history.

Hitchcock Films Subject Of Course

The classic films of Alfred Hitchcock, and the high points of his fifty-year career as the most renowned of Hollywood directors, will be the subject of a special course during Spring semester, 1985. Students in the class, which is titled "Alfred Hit-

chock and the Art of Terror," will have a chance to view 13 of his works, from *The Lodger* (1927) to *Frenzy* (1972). Class discussions will range from Hitchcock's "nightmare images" to his techniques of suspense to his probing of the question of evil in human life.

Dr. William Stephenson, professor of film literature in the English Department, recently explained the course offering. "Actually, the course number is ENGL 5900 and it appears in the catalogue as Special Studies in Film. That's the general course title. I choose a different topic for study each year." He added, "I've wanted to teach a class in Hitchcock's films for a long time,

and especially now that his estate has made some films available that weren't on the market for many years. He was simply the greatest in his field."

Which Hitchcock film is Stephenson's favorite? He laughed and said "I like every film where Hitchcock included a picture of himself — and that's all of them." He expects that the sharpest class reaction to a film will be for *Psycho*, with its classic stabbing-in-the-shower scene.

Stephenson noted that the class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 4:00. "There are no special prerequisites. I'll welcome anyone with an interest in Hitchcock or in film art. The course can be

taken for credit or audited. Students who have taken ENGL 5900 earlier, on other topics, can repeat for credit." For further information, contact Professor Stephenson in Austin 217.

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Novelists Speak At Forum

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The only set of identical twin novelists in America recently spoke at ECU as a part of the Poetry Forum's special events.

Richard and Robert Bausch, both from Washington, D.C., are on the faculty of George Mason University. Both read excerpts from their books and Peter Makuck, a member of the ECU faculty and director of the Poetry Forum said, "Even though they are identical twins, their style of writing is completely different." Makuck said Richard Bausch, who had his first book published in 1979, tends to write about everyday life and other familiar topics. "He uses dialogue a great deal more than his brother in developing his characters," Makuck said.

However, Robert Bausch's style of writing often deals with the bizarre. "Robert will take a simply outrageous idea and then expand on it," said Pat Bizzaro, an ECU English professor. He cited an example of strange ideas from Robert's book *The Lives of Riley Chance*. "Robert took the idea of a Vietnam soldier, who was thought dead by his parents, and had him experience his hometown's reaction to his homecoming. Because the boy's views were so radical from others, he was disliked by most of the people. Even his father thought his son would be better off dead."

Bizzaro, who knows the Bausch brothers personally, laughed and said, "the two of them are so different, that if given the opportunity to tell the same joke, they would probably react to it differently."

Makuck said he hopes to invite more writers to speak on campus before the end of the year. "The SGA generously gives the Forum \$1,000 a year to obtain these prominent writers to speak on campus. With that amount," he said, "we can usually get two or three writers a year to speak on their works." So far, the Poetry Forum has not determined who the next speakers will be, but a decision will be made before Thanksgiving.

The Poetry Forum will have its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 in room 248 Mendenhall. Makuck welcomes anyone interested to attend and participate in this informal discussion of poetry. He only asks that the people bring 6-8 copies of their work to the meeting so others will have a chance to read it. "We not only encourage the poet's writing, but offer him advice and positive suggestions that may improve his work," he said.

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DIANE KEATON

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

FREE SCREENING

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TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: Hendrix Theater
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Greenville

Sponsored by: Student Union Films Committee

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DIANE KEATON
in JOHN LE CARRE'S
"THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL"
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Music by DAVE GRUSIN
Executive Producer PATRICK KELLEY
Screenplay by LORING MANDEL
Based on the novel by JOHN LE CARRE
Produced by ROBERT L. CRAWFORD
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL

READ THE BANTAM BOOK

BIOLOGY CLUB
The ECU Biology Club will hold its next meeting on Wed. Oct. 10, 1984. The meeting will be in the Science Complex Room BN 102 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Fernando Kalmus will be speaking on his recent visit to the Autonomous University of Guadalajara School of Medicine in Guadalajara, Mexico. His main topic will be admissions, admissions requirements, and other preparatory techniques for professional schools. This is the first meeting of the professional month. Next meeting will be on Oct. 24. Dr. Dean Havel, of the School of Medicine at East Carolina Medical School will be speaking.

INTRAMURALS
The Department of Intramural Recreational Services will be having registration for classes on Oct. 15-16 from 8:30-4:00. The classes will begin Oct. 17.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting for all members on Thurs. Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. The executive 7-10 will meet before the general meeting at 4 p.m.

MINORITY ARTS
The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will meet on Tues. Oct. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

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October 9, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

SGA

Use Your Position Wisely

With the opening session of the 1984-85 SGA Legislature under our belts, a few words of wisdom and notes of concern come to mind. ECU's student body is about to embark on another challenging year. Along with this comes our duty to watch and offer words of praise or admonishment. Our leaders — yes, students, they are our leaders — need our and your support to help guide them through the decisions they will make this year.

First of all, we'd like to say some words on leadership. We are indebted to Dr. Lawrence Hough, whose speech Monday night was truly inspiring and insightful, for these borrowed words of wisdom.

We cannot blame him for any errors or wrong that happens because of what we say, but he can accept all the credit for any right effected by the adherence to the following advice. For those legislators who were unable to stay for the leadership conference, read carefully; it will help.

As a legislator, be aggressive. When you truly know what you believe in and are willing to place yourself in a position to air those beliefs, do so in a manner that demands attention. The students — your constituents — demand that you represent them to your fullest abilities. Not bringing your views to the attention of the legislature is a gross dereliction of duty and cannot be tolerated.

Use inspiration and intelligence in your decisions. Be willing to go apart from the crowd if your conscience dictates it. A leader is one who goes out on the limb of the tree of ideas to test his hypotheses about his constituency. It is a risk he must take, but one that more often than not brings respect for his ability to take such a stand. A

leader who accomplishes his goals for his followers is to be commended. For accomplishment, in whatever capacity, is the true measure of leadership.

Legislators must be honest. Integrity cannot ever be faulted. When a leader uses enthusiasm in a forthright manner, he embellishes his goals and ideals with a commitment that can't be matched by those who are out purely for personal gain. Honest politicians and leaders survive. They are the people who truly represent the best of society, whether that society be the campus or the city or the nation.

These points, plus the others that Dr. Hough so appropriately expounded, must be heeded by our student representatives during the coming months. There will be many opportunities to remember them.

You will be asked to deal with requests for money — some reasonable and some not so reasonable. Use these characteristics to make your decision. Do not be subservient to one interest or ideal. Be cosmopolitan, not regionalistic.

We will be watching you. The newspaper and the radio station will be acting as a watchdog for your constituency. If the legislature as a whole or a particular member deviates from good service to the university and the students, we will let it be known. We will also be quick to commend any exemplary action by the legislature or an individual legislator.

But the most important rule to remember is that you represent the students. It is their money and welfare you are looking out for. Do what's right, and you'll do just fine.

can you name the only administration in US history sleazy enough to have a cabinet officer indicted..?



Mondale Scores

Debate Brings Surprises

By GREG RIDEOUT

Walter Mondale Sunday's night's debate. He got across crucial points throughout the evening while looking poised and in command during the process. The private side of Mondale that aides have constantly asked him to show came out — his humor and a relaxed, smooth, yet forceful countenance. He met the president head-on and overshadowed the normally confident and effervescent Ronald Reagan. What was supposed to happen didn't, and what Mondale needed to do he did.

ViewPoint

Now, I admit to bias on my part. Although not Mondale's strongest supporter, I am definitely in sync with a number of his beliefs and believe him to be the better of the two candidates. Maybe it was expected of me to say "my" candidate won. So, don't take my word, just ask some Reagan backers or members of the conservative faith to evaluate the president's performance.

For example, George Will, a conservative, Pulitzer-Prize winning columnist and political analyst for ABC News, was astonished at the president's performance. He said Reagan erred in fighting the battle of facts instead of expounding broad themes, which he does so well. The grandfatherly image was gone and a bumbling uncle emerged. Will commented on the president's fidgeting and the amount of times he

stumbled and hesitated on his answers. The president lost the trophy everyone thought he would win — that for best stage performance. Walter Mondale, the dark-horse, carried it home instead.

The president's advisors could not laud Reagan's performance; they were forced on to the defensive, saying that no matter how well Mondale did, he could not dent the president's commanding lead. This type of behavior in politics translates to, "my guy got beat, but I'm not telling anyone that."

And on Cable News Network a special panel made up of four academics who specialize in rating events of this kind gave Mondale a 3-1 decision.

What does Mondale's win mean? Who will it affect and will the performance translate into votes in November? Yes. My gut reaction is it takes away the "wimp-whiner" label the Republicans have tried to pin on Mondale. He has now shown those people who doubted he had leadership capabilities that he possesses poise, grace and forcefulness. Americans who have related in poll after poll they agree with Mondale on the issues but will vote for Reagan because of his leadership/showmanship will now think twice.

The debate will not sway the hardcore supporters of either candidate. No new light was shed on the issues, and the candidates presented their basic differences on abortion, the national debt and taxes, government and religion,

and the role of government in general. This was enough for some conservatives to say the president won. But other voters needed more than this. They got a chance to see Mondale articulate his message and score points with the style factor, which is important to swing voters. The "Great Communicator" Reagan seemed to grasp for words and at times became illogical. Mr. Mondale spiced his well-reasoned logic with humor and facts.

Yet, Reagan made no clear blunder. Unless he had come out for abortion or revealed that he was trashing all nuclear weapons, he could not lose with his basic constituency. Conservatives realize Mondale did well. But that doesn't matter to them; they believe in Mr. Reagan, no matter how poorly he performed. The problem is that the Democrats Reagan thought he had in his camp, like industrial workers in the North, may have second thoughts. Mondale's performance put the Democratic party in a good light.

So it's on to Round Two. President Reagan practiced for days before the debate. He'll probably do the same again. But you can't teach an old dog new tricks. George Will said it best that "they" weren't letting Reagan be Reagan. But maybe because we got the flip side, voters will realize the hoax is up. When a showman leads, it's a circus. When a statesman leads, it's a country. Mondale exhibited courage to lead in Louisville last night; he gave us grace under pressure.

Campus Forum

Helms Stands This Way

I would like to supplement Mr. David Brooks' recent letter with a few facts.

Sen. Helms did support Roberto D'Aubuisson over Duarte in the recent elections in El Salvador. After Duarte won, he flew to El Salvador with Secretary of State George Schultz to congratulate the new president-elect and to pledge his support for the new government in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which deals with that area of the world.

Sen. Helms has, on numerous occasions, condemned the murders committed by all death squads, both right-wing and left-wing. If Mr. Brooks has additional information which proves D'Aubuisson is connected to any death squads, he should contact the Senate Intelligence Committee at once.

The bipartisan Social Security rescue plan which Mr. Brooks says Sen. Helms did not support contained 11 out of 20 provisions of Sen. Helms plan to permanently save Social Security. Even with as many of Sen. Helms' provisions included in the final "rescue" package, the plan that emerged merely raised taxes. It did not permanently save Social Security as his plan would. As Sen. Helms says, "the Social Security problem will return to haunt us."

Through Sen. Helms' skillful management of the most recent farm bill, he insisted that tobacco taxes be cut in half, as they were. He was successful.

Sen. Helms did vote against an increase in student loans, but not because he is against college students. Millions of dollars are not being repaid, so why should he vote to increase the amount of money owed the taxpayers? Sen. Helms supports defense policies that will prevent us from having to fight in a war. He supports fiscal policies, which if

adopted, would allow us to purchase a new home and to provide for our children's futures.

David Cartwright
Sen., Pol.

SGA Statement

The following is a statement by SGA President Johnny Rainey on student health fees and the proposal to let them count as a deductible on insurance policies.

The proposed plan to allow student health fees to count as deductible for insurance policies has received much consideration from student leaders across this state. At our recent meeting in Chapel Hill, myself and the other SGA presidents from the constituent institutions of the University of North Carolina discussed the plan and agreed to return to our respective schools to voice our support for this plan. We feel it is in the best interest of the students, and we are firm in our support for this proposal. Our organization is hoping Insurance Commissioner John Ingram will recognize the student interest in this plan and try to implement it before he leaves office. On behalf of the student body, I wish to thank you for allowing the student voice to be heard on this proposed plan.

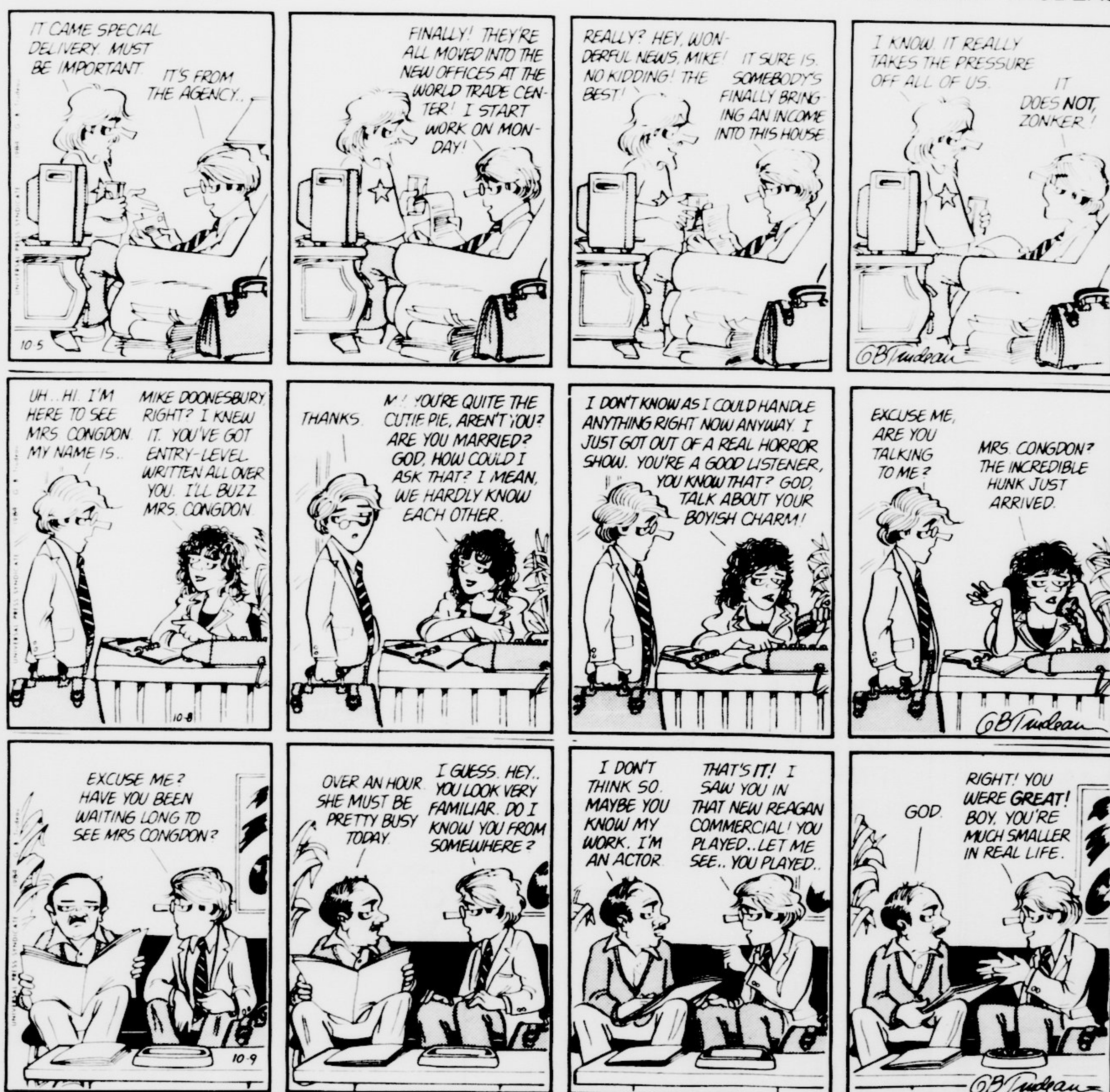
Johnny Rainey
SGA President

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The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Most Ra

Crime Column

A rapist is commonly imagined as a seedy, psychological and sociological deviant who hides along dark streets and sidewalks and preys upon unsuspecting victims. He is a faceless and nameless stranger.

Women's H

Women's health care is provided by the Student Health Center. The female health care program consists of education and the diagnosis and treatment of health problems. All services are confidential.

Educational programs offered to female students cover a variety of women's health issues including contraception, breast self-examination and sexually transmitted diseases. Other topics are offered upon request. These programs are available to dormitory students and other campus groups. A contraception class is held twice a week at the Student Health Center on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. Male students are invited to attend any of the classes and programs.

Brochures and other information about women's health are also available at the Student Health Center including topics such as premenstrual syndrome, eating disorders, diet and nutrition and cancer. Pap smears, tests for pregnancy, herpes and sexually transmitted diseases along with evaluation of other health problems are available at

Registration Drive

Successful

More than 350 students registered to vote during a drive sponsored by the ECU Student Campaign for Voter Registration, according to Jay Stone, a member of the campaign.

Pitt County registrars were on campus last Monday and Tuesday to register students. Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the campus College Young Democrats helped sign voters up.

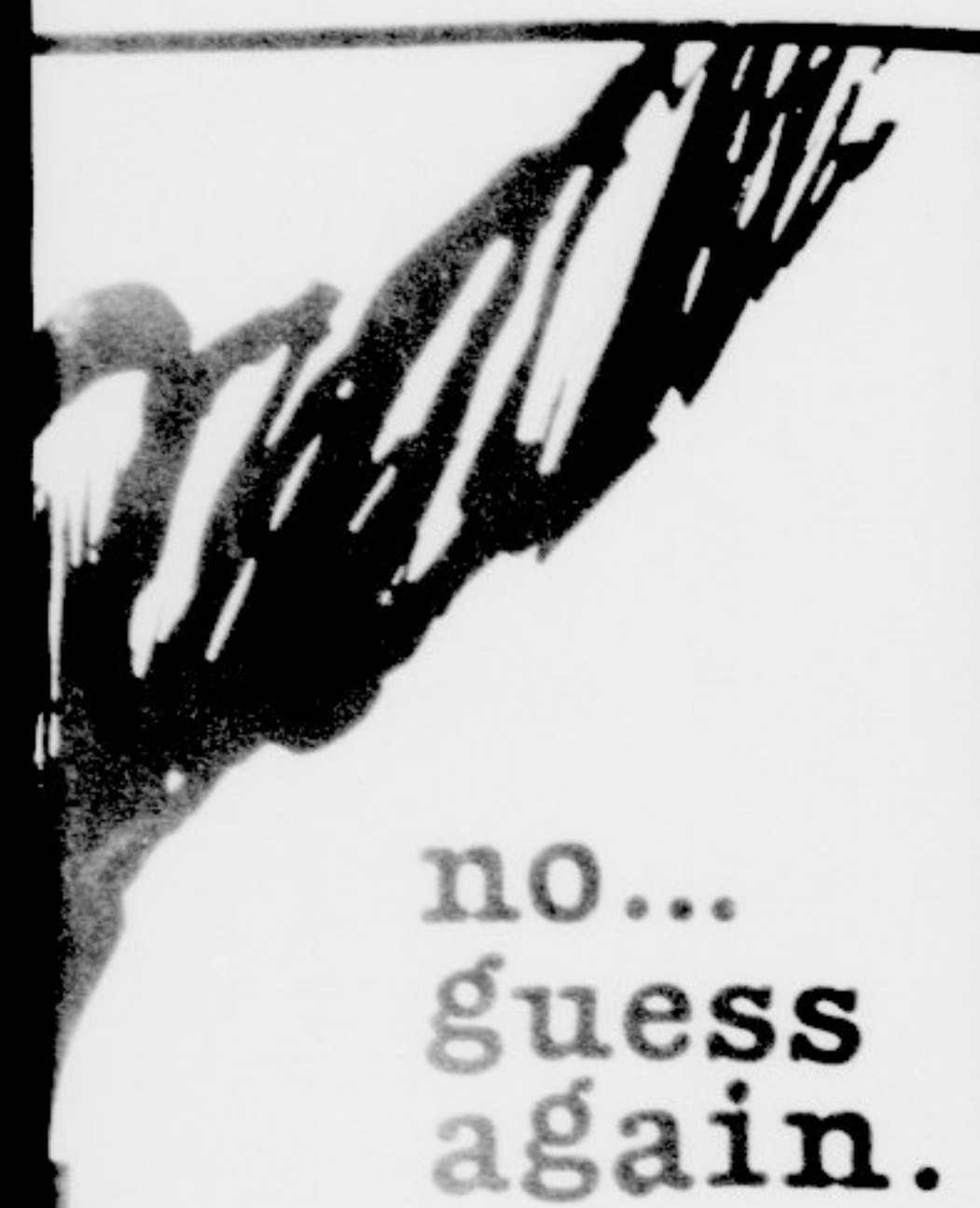
"This is the first time we've had registrars on campus without facing institutional barriers," Stone said. He added that if there had been more workers, "probably twice as many" students could have been registered.

"Those who say that student apathy is the reason that students don't participate in national politics are wrong. It's a complete absurdity. In fact it's an insult," Stone said. "Students are probably some of the most politically concerned people in the state."



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Surprises

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Yet, Reagan made to clear blunder. When he came out for abortion or nuclear weapons, he could not lose with his constituents. Conservatives like Mondale did well. But that was not the matter to them; they believe in Reagan, no matter how poorly he performed. The problem is that the conservative Reagan thought he had in mind, like industrial workers in the north, may have second thoughts. Mondale's performance put the Democratic party in a good light.

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Is This Way

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Johnny Rainey
SGA President

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Most Rape Victims Acquainted With Rapist

Crime Column

A rapist is commonly imagined as a seedy, psychological and sociological deviant who hides along dark streets and sidewalks and preys upon unsuspecting victims. He is a faceless and nameless stranger.

However, this image is only accurate in approximately one-third of reported rape cases. In the remaining two-thirds, the rapist was an acquaintance of the victim and in 30 percent of reported rapes, the victim was raped by her date.

Survey information reported at the 1983 Acquaintance Rape and Rape Prevention on Campus Workshop at the University of Louisville provided the following results:

A Department of Justice survey indicated that 85,000 rapes are reported annually and the actual incidence of rape is three to five times greater than reported. Twenty percent of college women surveyed answered "Yes" when asked, "Have you ever had intercourse without your consent and against your will?" Fifteen percent of men surveyed answered "Yes" when asked, "Have you had intercourse with a woman against her will and

without consent?" For college women, the most frequent time for acquaintance rape to occur is in their freshman year. Of 600 women who acknowledged being the victim of acquaintance rape, only four reported it to the police.

Date rape and acquaintance rape are probably the most under-reported and the most psychologically damaging type of sexual assault. A woman who is assaulted by a stranger may feel no personal responsibility for the act; but a woman who is raped by her date may feel that she, in some way, brought the consequences upon herself. The mental anguish brought on by this feeling of responsibility may cause the victim to believe that the police will be unsympathetic. She may not be able to discuss the matter with her friends for the same reason.

Four rapes have been reported on the campus of East Carolina University since the fall of 1980. Of those reported, one was unfounded, two were stranger rapes. The fourth, an acquaintance rape, was prosecuted and the suspect is presently serving a thirty-five year prison term for second-degree sexual assault. The seriousness of the offense is not diminished under the law by personal knowledge or dating between the attacker and the victim. If Department of Justice estimates on unreported rape are accurate, chances are that a great many more have occurred here, as well as on other college cam-

puses. Some experts have placed the blame for the increase in date rape and acquaintance rape on socially accepted sexual aggressiveness in men along with a failure in females to accurately communicate their intentions as to sexual involvement to their dates.

The ECU Department of Public Safety intends to sponsor open discussions on date rape and acquaintance rape in several of the campus residence halls during the coming school year. If you are interested in this program, contact your Programming Assistant.

Women's Health Care Offered

Women's health care is provided by the Student Health Center. The female health care program consists of education and the diagnosis and treatment of health problems. All services are confidential.

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the center. Prescriptions for oral contraceptives and diaphragms may be obtained after an appointment with a health care provider and may be filled at the Student Health Center pharmacy at a minimal cost to the student.

More information about the women's health program may be obtained by calling 757-6841 or by stopping by the Student Health Center. Appointments for yearly pap smears can be made by calling 757-6317.



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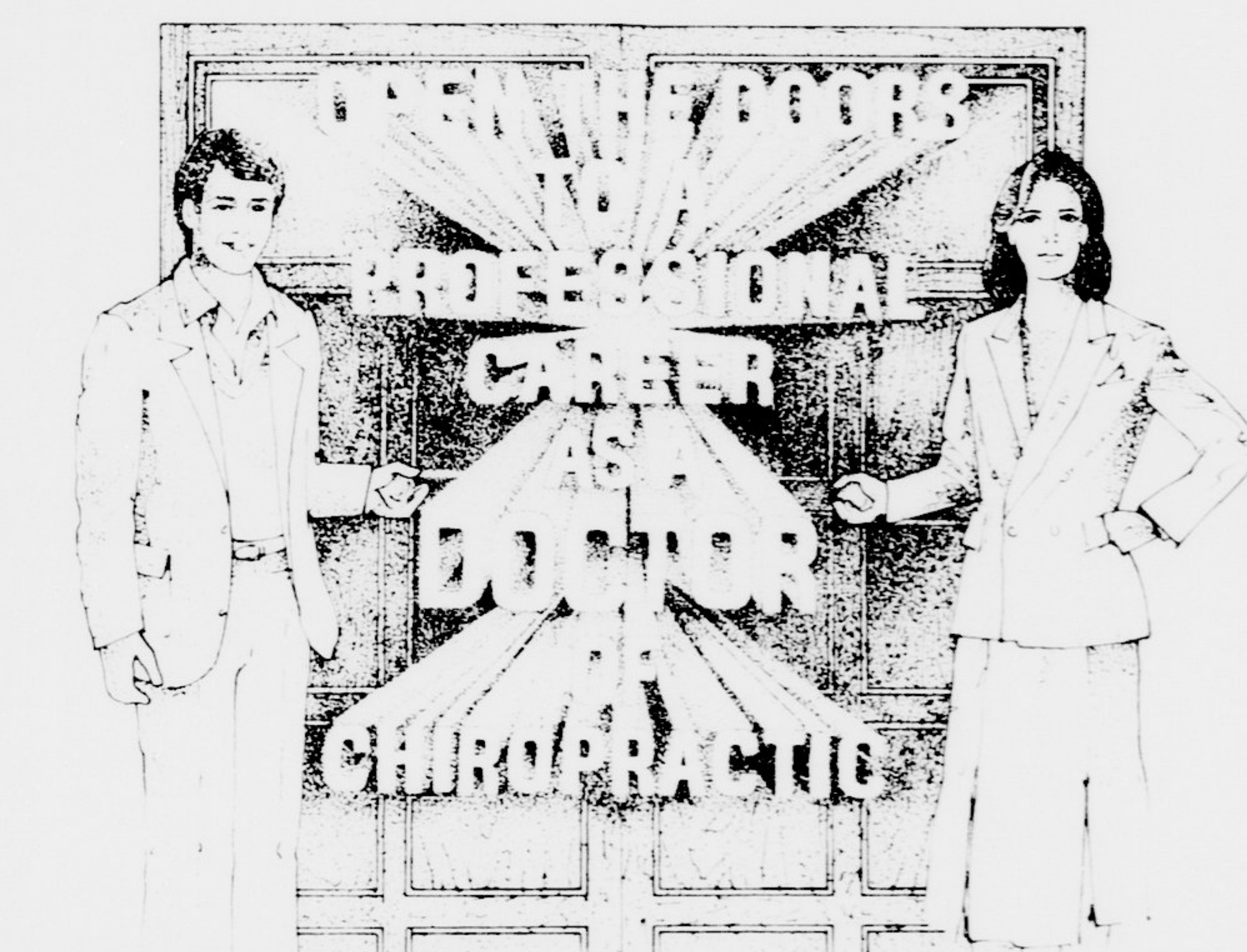
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108

Republicans Deny Heckling

(CPS) — Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at Southern Cal, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses) is an organized political effort," says Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August, and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, contends David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, says students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to tie Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connection to the Reagan campaign in the process.

Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader — who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman says is Reagan-Bush Campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens — urges the students to "just say I'm a concerned citizen." Don't say I'm with Students for Reagan."

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan last week said, "Good Lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," adds Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he says, "were a combination of rowdy types and those who just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Mondale."

Abramoff adds that "many students are not going to let Mondale go to campuses without some kind of protest."

The College Republicans' protests, he says, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritzusters" touring some campuses, and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week, having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passerby.

"That's what he says," replies Brickman of Mondale's campaign. "Abramoff's not going to

say 'Ya, we were behind it and we encourage it.'"

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where about 100 protestors brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistently that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC still is probing the incident, and may take action against some of the students who were involved, says John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

Some suspect the heckling was launched from the campus's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, if only because some of the Reagan/Bush signs were assembled on the TKE lawn, Hanson adds.

Press reports immediately after the disruption quoted an unidentified student saying the heckling had been orchestrated by the Reagan/Bush campaign, down to telling demonstrators where they should stand.

"A lot of things came out after the incident, and they weren't what I said," says John Stuart,

president of the TKE house at USC. "So I'm not saying anything at this time."

The polls indicated the disruption evoked some voter sympathy for Mondale, and Mondale quickly went on to speak at George Washington last week.

The response to Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, who shared the podium "really surprised (Mondale)," Brickman says.

Indeed the reception was one of the few spontaneously warm ones Mondale has gotten since the Republican convention in August, and moved the campaign to announce the next day that Mondale would start going after the campus vote more in the ensuing weeks.

His next campus stop after George Washington was the next week at Rutgers, where Mondale was to mark National Student Voter Registration Day.

President Reagan's campus receptions have been almost universally warm, with the exception of a few vocal protestors at an appearance at D'Anza College in Cupertino, Ca., in early September.

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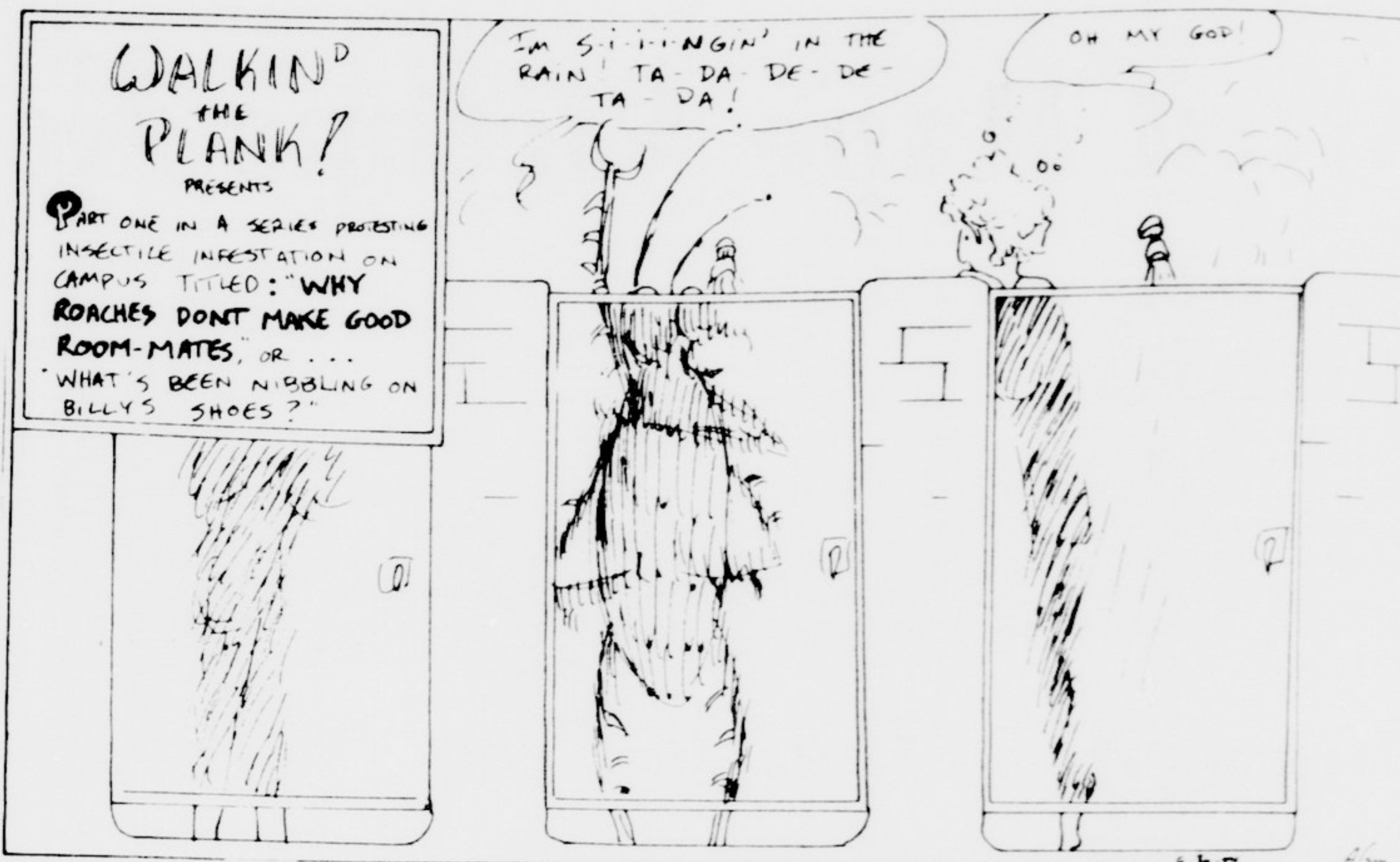
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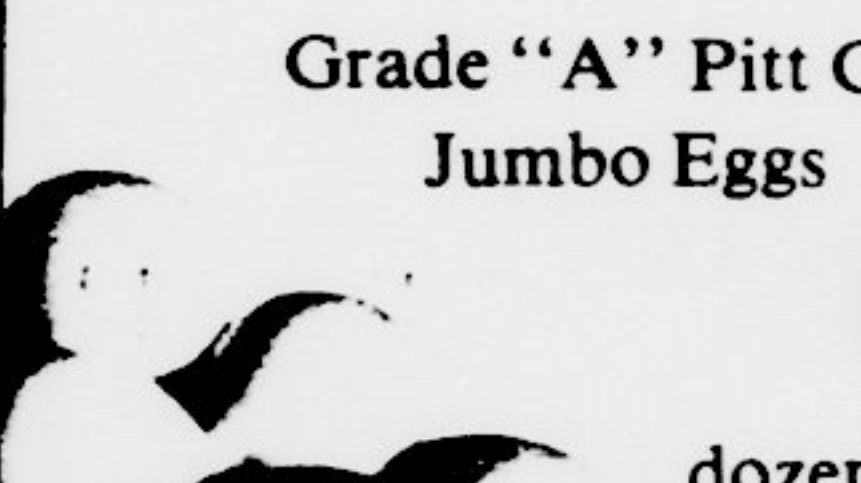
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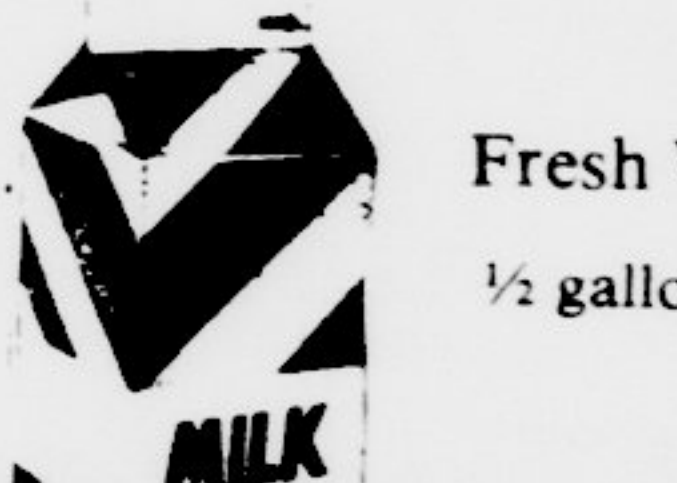
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Levi's

By ROBIN HAMRICK

Of all the styles that have come and gone, Levi jeans have probably stayed around the longest. Levi Strauss and Company has sold over two billion pairs of jeans in its 131 years of existence. Why? ECU students seem to know — they are comfortable, durable, and fashionable. College students have been wearing Levi's for years.

In 1853 Levi Strauss went West to sell goods to the miners during the California gold rush. Complaints of pants that wore out too fast gave Levi Strauss the idea to create pants out of tent canvas. The world's first introduction to jeans came through Levi's 501 jeans. In the 1850's Strauss replaced the canvas with a tough cotton fabric — denim. He also added an indigo dye which is the basic color of his jeans. Copper rivets appeared in 1873 to help strengthen the pockets along with the stitched pattern on the back pocket. Levi's red tag trademark first appeared in the right hand back pocket in 1936.

Up to the 1930's jeans were primarily worn by ranchers and cowboys; however, as "dude ranches" became popular, so did 501 jeans.

During World War II Levi Strauss supplied the armed forces with 501 jeans, but only people in defense work could get them. The 1950's brought two movie heroes into the spotlight wearing their Levi jeans — James Dean and Marlon Brando. As a result, teenagers across the country followed their lead.

During the '60s, Levi's became one of the top three items to be smuggled abroad. They became and still are very popular overseas. In the Soviet Union, Levi's can be purchased for as much as \$500. Jeans dominated

'January

By TONY BROWN

January Rose brought a different variety of sound to the Carolina Opry House Saturday night — "good-time dance music."

Going far beyond the billing of "new country rock," the band kept the crowd moving all night, spanning the gap between artists as diverse as Johnny Lee, Bob Seger and Huey Lewis and the News, with a dose of "swamp rock" from Creedence Clearwater Revival tossed in.

With Tim McGuire on rhythm guitar, Lynn Parker lead guitar, Bobby Stover bass, Renae McGuire keyboards and Greir (C' Boy) Crawford on drums, the band kept a good pace throughout the evening, changing the tempo and lead vocals to keep things interesting.

Opening with a solid version of



January Rose members Tim, Bob

Levi's: A Style Of All Their Own

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Staff Writer

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the fashion scene in the '60s and '70s, hence, to help fund the growth, Levi Strauss and Company went public in 1971.

After speaking to some ECU students, it is obvious why Levi's are constantly seen walking, running, sitting, standing, cleaning, or whatever they feel like doing all around campus.

Darla Richards commented, "I wear my Levi's all the time and wherever I go. They are comfortable and fit me the best."

"I wear my Levi's unless I have to dress up for class on Monday and Wednesday. They are all I've ever bought," said Leslie Linker.

When Wesley Ricks was asked why he wore Levi's, he simply replied, "I like the way they wear. They wear better than any other jeans."

Michele White likes her Levi's but also enjoys wearing designer jeans. "I like Levi's for the comfort. They are the only thing I'll clean house in," Michele mentioned she and her mother went shopping a week ago. "I tried on some Gasoline pants and really wanted them but they cost \$64. My mother said we should go to the Levi section and get two pairs instead of one."

Levi's are still strong on the ECU campus; however, since Calvin Klein popularized designer jeans, the jean industry has boomed. New denim companies have produced a large amount of different styles and a variation on the basic jean fabric. Girls especially have been enthusiastic about this new trend. Baggy jeans, pinstriped and checkered jeans, even jeans patched with leather are prevalent on campus. Jeans such as these have become a status symbol. However, the classic Levi jean transcends all levels of society. They are easily worn with both sweatshirts and tweed jackets. The Levi 501 jean is not fad but fashion.



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'January Rose' Spans The Musical Facets

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

January Rose brought a different variety of sound to the Carolina Opry House Saturday night — "good-time dance music."

Going far beyond the billing of "new country rock," the band kept the crowd moving all night, spanning the gap between artists as diverse as Johnny Lee, Bob Seger and Huey Lewis and the News, with a dose of "swamp rock" from Creedence Clearwater Revival tossed in.

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Opening with a solid version of

Garry Morris' "Why Lady Why," the group quickly established a good rapport with the audience, which continued to grow as the show progressed. Hank Williams' "Honky Tonk Blues" got a few dancers moving, then after Ricky Skaggs' "Don't Get Above Your Raisin'," Lynn Parker sang lead on "Don't Count the Rainy Days," while the slow dancers took advantage of the nice ballad to get close.

The pace really picked up when the first notes of three consecutive Creedence classics sounded. Renae took the lead vocals on "Bad Moon Rising" and the dancing picked up steam as more people left their seats to join in the good time. Lynn followed with excellent vocals on "Lodi," then Tim took his turn singing for "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

After the soft "See the Love

She Found In Me," the band got the crowd clapping with a rousing version of Alabama's hit "Gonna Have A Party." The response was such that the "party" seemed well under way already.

Someone gasped as Tim announced an Elton John tune, but when "Sad Songs" flowed across the room with his fine vocals, any doubts the country-flavored crowd had disappeared, since the song was so beautiful and fit in appropriately. Dancers crowded the floor as memories of the past filled the air.

Long-time rocker Bob Seger's "Shame On the Moon" led into the nice surprise of "Heart and Soul" by Huey Lewis. It was another example of January Rose's ability to bring two different musical styles into close harmony while keeping everybody smiling and having a good time. "Gimme All Your

Lovin'," the 1983 song that pushed ZZ Top to its highest peak of popularity today, really rocked the crowd as the energy the band expended infused the atmosphere with excitement. "Mountain Music" kept the feeling going as the dance floor filled with fast-moving feet. A wild cheer was the response to Tim's fiddle playing as the dancers got so excited their main objective almost became "safety first," whatever you do "keep your feet off the floor!"

The second set was highlighted by such rock songs as Bob Seger's "Betty Lou," Bob Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," and especially "Heart of Rock & Roll" by Huey Lewis, which was a particular favorite of those present.

Lee Greenwood's ballad "Inside Out" filled the dance floor with its romantic slowness, as did

"Magnolia." Renae played a good honky tonk piano on "Hey Bartender" and Tim did a good job on Delbert McClinton's "Shaky Ground."

January Rose showed its versatility again during the final set with the traditional bluegrass tune "Rocky Top," which the cloggers really loved, then Bobby Stover got his chance at lead vocals as a hot "Move It On Over" got the rockers going. Tim and Renae shared vocals on Stevie Nicks' "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," as the audience sang along.

Near the end of the performance came possibly the best song of the night as the band worked out on John Cougar's "Authority Song." C'Boy displayed his powerful drumming while Bobby slipped in a few bars of "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida," an Iron Butterfly hit from the '60s, which gave a hint of his long years of experience in rock music.

After playing The Hollies' "Long Cool Woman" as the last song, January Rose returned in response to appreciative fans and finished the night with an encore of excellent versions of Creedence's "Suzi Q" and "Green River."

One of the most impressive assets of the group is the ability to use different facets of music to not only entertain but also to keep the fans constantly involved physically and mentally. This seems to follow a growing trend in "cross over" music on today's country scene.

"It's no longer enough to play just country," said Tim. "We want to keep the audience happy and we've gotten the best response with a mix of country and rock and roll."

The experience required to know what variety works best in settings such as the Opry House in Greenville was acquired from many years of touring this area by the band members. Although January Rose has only been together three months, each member was previously in successful bands.

Stover, Crawford and Parker were in both the J.D. Walker Band and Sutter's Gold Streak, basically country-rock bands.

Crawford was with Sutter's one night in a large night club in Ft. Lauderdale when a man approached him and said "Is it alright if me and my buddy sit in?" C'Boy remembers saying, "Gregg said he was coming back after we jammed awhile but I didn't believe him. Friday night he showed up and we jammed again."

Husband-and-wife Tim and Renae were previously in a band named Five-Card Draw which was based at Sackett's, a nightclub in Franklin County, Va. which is owned by their current promoter Levi Jones. "They brought live music to Franklin County," said Cindy Ferguson, one of the band's entourage.

After J.D. Walker and Five-Card Draw folded at the same time, it was only natural for the two groups to merge, since they had jammed together and followed the same club circuits. "This is the hottest band I've been in," said Parker. "We like what we've done so far and everybody gets along well."

Renae explained the band's philosophy. "We have our roots in country and our hearts in rock 'n' roll," she said. "We want people who come to see us to leave knowing they had a good time." She added that dealing with the fact that Tim is a star has its problems, but so far it hasn't affected the group negatively.

"Keeping people happy is a challenge," Tim said. "We have one of the best road crews with Lonnie Quinn and Gary Stultz, which is part of the reason we can put on the best show we can."

The group is planning to record a single soon which they envision as a cross-over type song. If they can capture the excitement generated by their live performance, it will have a good chance of reaching the charts.

January Rose captured a lot of fans Saturday night, many of whom are sure to be at their return engagement at the Carolina Opry House on Oct. 17.



January Rose members Tim, Bobby, Lynn, Renae, and C'Boy have joined together to create a band that is destined for stardom.

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Irreconcilable Differences**Divorce: A Child's View**By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Movies that touch the heart are movies worth seeing. After all, everyone needs a good cry or laugh *once in a while*. And that's what Warner Bros.' recent release, *Irreconcilable Differences* does — touches the heart. Packed with everything from romance to humor to heart-break, *Irreconcilable Differences* portrays the problems and miseries of divorce through a child's eyes.

Drew Barrymore, the blond-haired, bright-eyed star of Stephen King's *Firestarter*, portrays Casey Brodsky, California's first ten-year-old resident to stick up for her rights and sue her parents for divorce. On what grounds? Negligence. Probably every child from a broken home knows her situation: the middleman torn between a bitter mother and father, the soul yearning for a stable, reunited, "happy" family. Casey does what every young victim wants to do — fight back!

The movie begins in a Los Angeles courtroom where Casey's parents (Ryan O'Neal as Albert and Shelley Long as Lucy) describe their past relationship and the circumstances that led up to the current situation. The testimony, which encompasses the bulk of the movie, cleverly combines comedy and earnestness for a plot full of spice and realism.

The testimony starts off with

the story of Albert and Lucy's "beginning" and "end." One of the funniest parts of the movie occurs when Albert describes the fessor, Albert decided to do something educational and exciting. So on a cold, rainy Indiana day, he set out to see the countryside — *on foot*. On the same day, silly, naive little Lucy set off for her new adventure as well — marriage to a big, dumb Navy boy named Bink. After a few humorous scenes, Albert finally hitched a ride with Lucy, the two fell in love, and wedding bells prevailed in only four days.

Like they say, the first few years of marriage are usually great, but when Albert's career as a film director skyrocketed and Lucy's importance diminished, the troubles began. By then the cash was flowing, but to Lucy's dismay, their lifestyle and marriage was changing drastically.

Even though they co-wrote a movie that was a box-office smash, the two couldn't get back on the right track. One reason was that Albert received all the praise for the movie while Lucy received nothing. Who could blame her for being upset — *she* was always the one that wanted to be a writer.

Thanks to those problems and a bouncy young beauty named Blake, Lucy and Albert split up.

Wondering what happened to Casey? She was around...but neither of her parents seemed to

act like it. Casey began spending more and more time with the family's Spanish housekeeper named Maria. After all, kids that age need some kind of companionship. Probably the saddest scene in the movie occurred when Casey returned from a weekend visit with her father. Lucy, like many bitter mothers, began pressuring her about what her father was doing, what kind of presents he bought Blake, etcetera. All kids that went through that know the story. So Casey stuck it out with her mother until finally, on New Year's Eve, Lucy got herself together and began writing a book.

At this point the tables turn. Albert goes bankrupt after a

disastrous film and Lucy flies high with a number one best seller. Still no time for Casey, however.

At the end of the movie, Casey makes her testimony — a testimony so moving that even the strongest souls hurt. She requests to live with Maria and so ends the court battle...but not the movie. If you think happy endings only happen in the movies, think again. The unique ending to the movie is one that every child hopes for...

Irreconcilable Differences is playing at the Plitt Theatres at Carolina East Centre.

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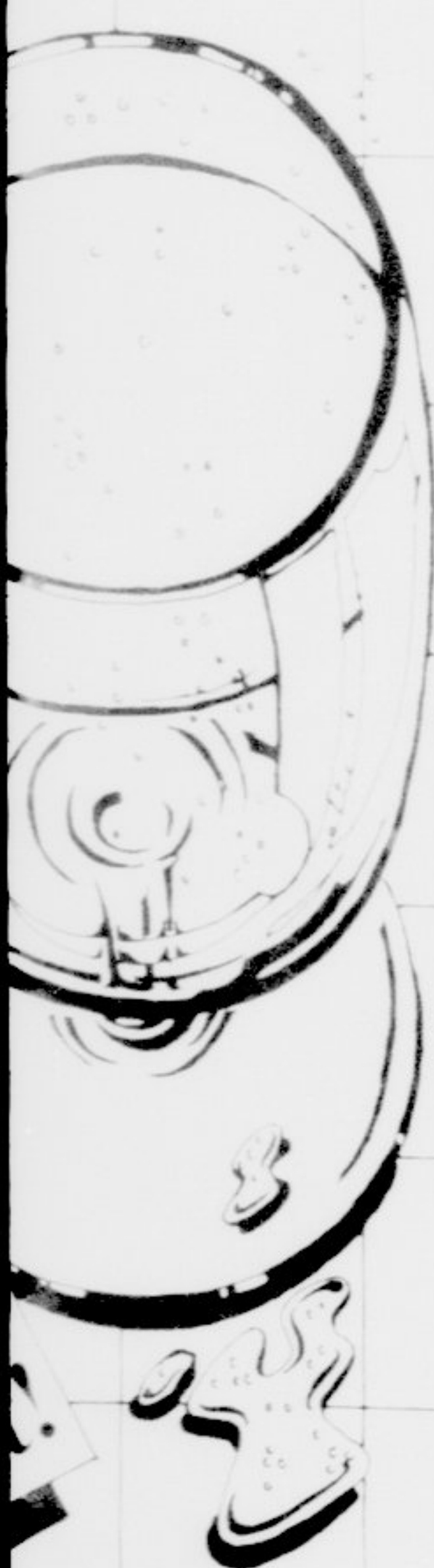
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As the picture indicates, it was a come-from-behind type of game for the ECU football team.

Panthers Escape With 17-10 Win

By RANDY MEWS

An ailing John Congemi completed 13 of 24 passes for 177 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead Pittsburgh to a hard fought 17-10 victory over the ECU football team Saturday in Pitt Stadium.

"Congemi is a fine football player," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said. "Why he had to get healthy all at once against us — I don't know." Congemi got the Panthers on the board first when he orchestrated a nine-play 90-yard drive on Pitt's third possession of the game. The first-year starter threw for gains of 11 and 18 yards during the drive, then connected with split end Bill Wallace for a 27-yard touchdown reception to give his team a 7-0 advantage with 10:38 remaining in the half.

Pirate quarterback Darrell Speed, who had the best game of his young career completing 11 of 21 passes for 134 yards, finally got the Panthers moving on the next series. Speed guided ECU from its own 20-yard line deep into Pitt territory before he was ever confronted with a third down call. Then, on third-and-six from the 21-yard line, Speed lofted a perfect pass into the endzone that was dropped by Henry Williams.

It appeared the Pirates would have to settle for a field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3, but Jeff Heath was unable to connect as his kick barely managed to bounce into the endzone from 39 yards out.

Congemi promptly took advantage of ECU's two botched scoring opportunities to move Pitt near midfield in the next five plays. The Panther quarterback then threw his most impressive pass of the day as he connected with Chuck Scales for 44 yards over an unsuspecting Calvin Adams. The reception gave Pitt a first-and-goal on the nine-yard line. Two plays later, Congemi found tight end Pat Schipani alone in the endzone to give his team a 14-0 lead.

After an exchange in possessions, the Pirates took over 90 yards from the endzone with only 1:03 left in the half. A ten-yard Jimmy Walden draw and a 15-yard Panther personal foul moved the ball to the 35, and short passes to Walden and Pope put ECU on their own 43-yard line with 29 seconds left.

Bobby Clair plowed through the middle for 17 yards to the Pitt 35, and then Scott Lewis caught a

deflected pass to give ECU a first-and-ten on the 16 with eight seconds remaining. A coaching error then resulted in the Pirates' third missed scoring opportunity of the half as time expired on a five-yard Clair run through the middle of the line.

"I take full responsibility for the play at the end of the half," Emory said. "We looked disorganized because after the timeout I sent Darrell back on the field without a play. We had changed the call on the sidelines, and I assumed Darrell knew what to call."

"With an inexperienced quarterback we tried to get a little too fancy," Emory continued. "We should've taken the three points."

The Pirates finally got on the board on their second series of the third quarter as Heath nailed a 33-yard field goal to make it 14-3 with 5:24 left in the period.

Craig Heyward, who rushed 17 times for 110 yards, went to work for Pitt on the next possession. The 6-foot, 235-pound runningback picked up gains of nine, eight, 14, eight, and six yards on five consecutive running plays to move the ball into position for a 37-yard Mark Brasco field goal making it 17-3.

The Pirates were finally able to get into the endzone with 10:14 left in the game. Speed connected with Ricky Nichols for 30 yards to midfield, and then a combination of running and passing plays set up a 22-yard scamper by Walden to bring the Pirates to within 17-10.

Pittsburgh was able to drive to the Pirates' 24-yard line on the next series, but a missed Brasco field goal left the door wide open for ECU to put together a game-winning drive.

Speed, however, was unable to move the ball and Jeff Bolch was called in to punt it away on fourth-and-eight. "I thought we could hold them with four minutes remaining, rather than go for it on fourth and long," Emory said. "We went to a six-man defensive front because I thought they were going to be conservative on offense, but they just ran around it."

The Pirates did get the ball back with 24 seconds left in the game, but it was not enough time to seriously challenge a sound Panther defense.

"We had a chance to win the game," Emory said. "We could have won it and we should have won it — but we didn't."

ECU now falls to 1-5 on the 1984 season, their worst start since 1971.

Czaja Linkster Team Leader

By RICK MCCORMAC

By winning the individual medalist honors in the Wolfpack Collegiate Invitational last week, Chris Czaja became the first ECU golfer in three years and only the second in the past decade to win the individual portion of a golf tournament.

"It felt pretty good," Czaja said. "It's been a goal of mine ever since I got here, and I'm sure that it's a goal of all college golfers to win a tournament."

While it was Czaja's first win, according to Coach Bob Helmick it was no fluke. "Chris worked hard for his first win, and it was not an accident. It was just a matter of time until he won — he's such a competitor that this will not be the last golf tournament he wins either."

Czaja, a marketing major from Old Greenwich, Conn., has been one of the top five golfers since he arrived on campus, and is the only senior on this year's team.

Czaja feels while he is the only senior, he's really not the team leader. "Coach Helmick is the team leader, but if I can help some

of the younger guys out, I will. We practice all afternoon every day, and we all try to help each other out."

While this was Czaja's first tournament crown, it was not the first time he has been in position to win such a title. Czaja explained he has been near the top many times before, but "it takes a lot of experience and hard work to win. You can't just go out there and think you can win — you have to know you can."

Czaja went on to say "once you win your first tournament it makes it easier to win again. We play three rounds, and I try to keep myself in contention during the first two rounds and in the final round." He said anything can happen in a tournament, and sometimes it's easier to come from behind.

Czaja is really confident that the golf team will do well this year, and one reason is the return of Helmick. "I'm glad Coach Helmick is back in control of the team," Czaja said. "Due to him, people are practicing harder and showing more interest in the golf program."

The Pirate golf team will again face a tough schedule, playing all of the ACC schools and the major independents from the south. "We play a very competitive schedule, we're like the football team — we play the best around."

Czaja attributes much of his success this year on his swing and practice this summer. "My swing is the strongest part of my game. I also worked a lot this summer on my short game, and it's helped my scoring."

Since winning his first tournament, Czaja feels it's only a matter of time until the Pirate team wins a tournament. "We were pretty confident we would win going into the last round of the Wolfpack Invitational. If we had played a respectable last round, we would have won or at least finished second."

Czaja said that last year's team didn't have the right chemistry. "We were fragmented, and there was no reason for it. We had the talent, but we just weren't mentally adjusted to golf on the college level."

In talking to Czaja, one gets the impression he feels good about

this year's team. "Coach Helmick is a great motivator and he knows a lot about college golf. We just have to play our own game and everything else will take care of itself."

"I have confidence in the team, we have a lot of potential," Czaja continued. "If we do well this fall, I'll really be confident about our chances this spring (when the official NCAA season begins)."

In assessing his and the team's chances in upcoming tournaments, Czaja said he'll adopt the attitude that he can win again if he plays well. "I also have confidence in all of the team members — we will eventually win."

Coach Helmick is also optimistic about the team, and especially Czaja. "Chris is as dedicated a golfer we have," the head coach said. "He puts forth an awful lot of time in his game and is always looking to improve himself."

Helmick added, "My only regret is that I don't have more Chris Czajas — what else can you say."



ECU golfer Chris Czaja

Linksters Improve Upon Last Year's Performance At MacGregor Classic

By RICK MCCORMAC

ECU finished ninth out of 24 teams at the MacGregor Golf classic held in Pickens, South Carolina over the weekend.

Going into the tournament — which probably hosts the strongest field of teams the Pirate golfers will face during the fall — the team was looking to improve upon a 17th place finish two years ago.

The Pirates were led by their two co-MVP's from last year, Mike Bradley, a sophomore, was the team leader with scores of 75-77-71 for a three-round total of 223.

Chris Czaja, the other co-MVP, was next at 225 with his scores for the three rounds being 74-77-74.

Mark Arcilesi was next with rounds of 77-78-75 adding up to a three-round total of 230.

Paul Steelman rounded out the ECU scoring with identical scores of 77 for a three round total of 231.

Pirate coach Bob Helmick had the following to say about his team's performance: "Last time we we finished 17th out of 21 teams. We wanted to improve on that and finish in the top ten, which we did."

"We could have finished sixth, but I'm pleased with the effort," Helmick continued. "This is the best we have played as a team all year."

Helmick said his team is improving with every tournament, and that was the primary goal for the fall season.

In last week's tournament, The Pirates had six rounds in the 80's, while this weekend not one golfer shot above a 78.

In the team competition, Georgia was first at 875, followed by N.C. State at 833. Duke was third at 887, while South Carolina and Clemson rounded out the top five with scores of 890 and 891 respectively. The ECU score for the three days was 909.

Coach Helmick added, "I'm

satisfied that the whole team is progressing. I feel by the time we get into the spring season we'll have a team that will be competitive with anybody in the area."

The Pirates' next tournament will be on Oct. 10-12 at the Keith Hills Country Club in Buies Creek, N.C.

Homecoming Tickets Today

Because of Fall Break, students may pick up tickets for ECU's Oct. 20 Homecoming game with East Tennessee State today through Thursday at the following locations:

Minges — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mendenhall — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Students may also procrastinate and pick up their tickets Oct. 16-18.

Group tickets can be obtained only at Minges between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Wednesday.



Although the Pirate football team lost to Pittsburgh this Saturday, the flight home wasn't a total disappointment as Neal Johnson takes a shot of an unsuspecting ECU cheerleader.

Southern

By BILL MITCHELL

Here is a wrap-up of how ECU's football opponents did last Saturday.

Florida State: Seventh ranked Florida State tied Memphis State 17-17. The Seminoles are now 4-0-1 and play Auburn next week.

Soccer Team

By SCOTT POWERS

The ECU soccer team played three overtime games in a row over the last week and came out with one tie and two losses to make their season record 1-8-1.

The games ran their string of consecutive overtime games to four, dating back to their 2-1 victory over Methodist College on September 29.

On Monday, October 1, the Pirates hosted American University, which has one of the best soccer programs in the country. The team pushed American to the limit before finally succumbing in overtime by the score of 2-1.

In the game, Jamie Ribel scored the lone ECU goal and put the Pirates on top 1-0 early in the match, but American came back to score in the second half and put the game away with a score early in overtime.

"We played really well," head coach Steve Brody said. "But we ended up playing too much defense and not enough offense. We missed a lot of opportunities to score."

On October 3, the Pirates

ECU Wins Matches

By JULIE RICHMOND

Men. The ECU men's tennis team captured a 6-3 win over High Point College last Friday in a home match.

In singles, number three seeded Galen Treble topped High Point's Todd Polen 6-2, 6-2.

ECU's number four singles player, David Turner, defeated Tom Cannon 6-1, 6-1. ECU coach Pat Sherman commented, "David played the best match of his ECU career."

Number five seeded David Creech and number six Davis Bagley both played excellent matches. Creech took a win over High Point's Mike Bridger 6-2, 6-2, and Bagley defeated Keith Brown, 7-5, 6-2.

The number three team of Scott Avery and Bagley secured the win for ECU. After losing the first set 4-6, they went on to take the match, winning the last two sets 6-0, 6-2, in what was the only doubles victory for ECU.

The men compete Thursday against N.C. State at Minges courts, and are now 2-4 on the season.

Women. Once again, the ECU women's team was victorious, capturing a 6-3 win over 1984 NAIA Division III National Champions Davidson College, bringing their season record to 4-1.

Top seeded singles player Janet Russell played a fine match against Davidson's nationally ranked Cardine Barclay. Russell took the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Number six singles player Susie Brown also won for ECU with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Davidson's Mary Van Antwerp.

The number one doubles team of Ann Manderfield and Russell played an excellent match, topping Lolly Johnson and Trina Ives of Davidson 6-3, 7-5.

Kris Simmons, ECU's number three singles and doubles player, was ill and unable to compete Sunday, which forced Ty Myers, Sheila Feeley, Karla Hoyle and Susie Brown all to play up one position.

"We played on clay courts against Davidson," coach Sherman said. "It took our players some time to adjust to the slow surface."

"This was the first time this year that we have met a team as mentally tough as we are," Sherman added. "It was a great experience for our young team. We gained tremendously from the experience and I was very pleased with our performance. We will be looking forward to hosting Davidson on our hard courts in the spring."

ECU travels to Peace College next Tuesday to face a team that finished sixth in the 1984 National Junior College Tournament.

Southern Miss Only ECU Opponent To Fall

By BILL MITCHELL

Here is a wrap-up of how ECU's football opponents did last Saturday.

Florida State: Seventh ranked Florida State tied Memphis State 17-17. The Seminoles are now 4-0-1 and play Auburn next week.

Soccer Team Ties Campbell

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On October 3, the Pirates

Temple: Sophomore quarterback Lee Saltz threw for two touchdowns in Temple's 28-14 win over William and Mary Saturday. Saltz recovered from a fourth period fumble that would have given the Indians a chance to tie by throwing a 52-yard bomb to wide receiver Willie Marshall with 2:16 left for the final score.

Central Michigan: The Chippewas ended up in a tie with intrastate rival Eastern Michigan 16-16 in their game on Saturday. The tie left their record at 4-0-1.

Georgia Southern: The Golden Eagles executed another win on Saturday versus 1-AA opponent Bethune-Cookman 43-33, pushing their record to 5-1.

N.C.State: Joe McIntosh played extremely well as State upset 12th ranked Georgia Tech 27-22 in a very physical game on Saturday in Atlanta. He had 138 yards on 27 attempts, scored once and set up two other touchdowns. State, now 3-2, was leading 27-10 before Tech scored twice in the final three minutes. Tech failed on both two point conversion tries.

N.C.State reserve tailback Vince Evans scored twice from two yards and one-yard out and kicker Mike Cofer added field goals of 35 and 22 yards for the other scores.

Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry praised the offensive line for really opening things up for McIntosh and Evans. Quarterback Tim Esposito also had a good game, going 15 of 19 for 143 yards.

stomped West Texas State 35-7 on Saturday.

East Tennessee State: Junior Herbie Campbell kicked a school record four field goals to help ETSU defeat UT-Chattanooga 12-0. The Buccaneers, overcoming the suspension last week of five players, including starting quarterback Keith Harris, took advantage of five Tennessee-Chattanooga turnovers to upset the Moccasins. The Buccaneers are now 4-1, and share first place in the Southern Conference with a 2-1 record.

South Carolina: Thomas Dendy ran for two first quarter touchdowns and the defense converted two blocked punts to help 20th ranked South Carolina rout

Kansas State 49-17. The Gamecocks, now 4-0, played aggressive defense and capitalized on Kansas State's mistakes to easily take the victory.

Southwestern Louisiana: The Ragin' Cajun's romped over Wichita State on Saturday 31-3.

Southern Mississippi: Mississippi State defeated Southern Miss for the first time in nine years on Saturday 27-18. Mississippi State won behind the leadership of sophomore quarterback Don Smith, who had a hand in all three of their touchdowns. Smith finished with 198 total yards, including 130 in the air. Southern Miss, now 1-4, did not get a first down until after they were already trailing 24-3.

Escape Win

to give ECU a first-and-ten on the seconds remaining. A coaching error in the Pirates' third missed scoring on the half as time expired on a five-minute drive through the middle of the line.

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ECU Wins Matches

By JULIE RICHMOND

Men. The ECU men's tennis team captured a 6-3 win over High Point College last Friday in a home match.

In singles, number three seeded **Allen Treble** topped High Point's **Todd Polen** 6-2, 6-2.

ECU's number four singles player, **David Turner**, defeated Tom Cannod 6-1, 6-1. ECU coach Pat Sherman commented, "David played the best match of his ECU career."

Number five seeded **David Creech** and number six **Davis Bagley** both played excellent matches. Creech took a win over High Point's **Mike Bridger** 6-2, 6-2, and Bagley defeated Keith Brown, 7-5, 6-2.

The number three team of **Scott Avery** and **Bagley** secured the win for ECU. After losing the first set 4-6, they went on to take the match, winning the last two sets 6-0, 6-2, in what was the only doubles victory for ECU.

The men compete Thursday against N.C. State at Minges courts, and are now 2-4 on the season.

Women. Once again, the ECU women's team was victorious, capturing a 6-3 win over 1984 NAIA Division III National Champions Davidson College, bringing their season record to 4-1.

Top seeded singles player **Janet Russell** played a fine match against Davidson's nationally ranked **Carline Barclay**. Russell took the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Number six singles player **Susie Brown** also won for ECU with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Davidson's **Mary Van Antwerp**.

The number one doubles team of **Ann Manderfield** and **Russell** played an excellent match, topping **Lolly Johnson** and **Trina Ives** of Davidson 6-3, 7-5.

Kris Simmons, ECU's number three singles and doubles player, was ill and unable to compete Sunday, which forced **Ty Myers**, **Sheila Feeley**, **Karla Hoyle** and **Susie Brown** all to play up one position.

"We played on clay courts against Davidson," coach Sherman said. "It took our players some time to adjust to the slow surface."

"This was the first time this year that we have met a team as mentally tough as we are," Sherman added. "It was a great experience for our young team. We gained tremendously from the experience and I was very pleased with our performance. We will be looking forward to hosting Davidson on our hard courts in the spring."

ECU travels to Peace College next Tuesday to face a team that finished sixth in the 1984 National Junior College Tournament.

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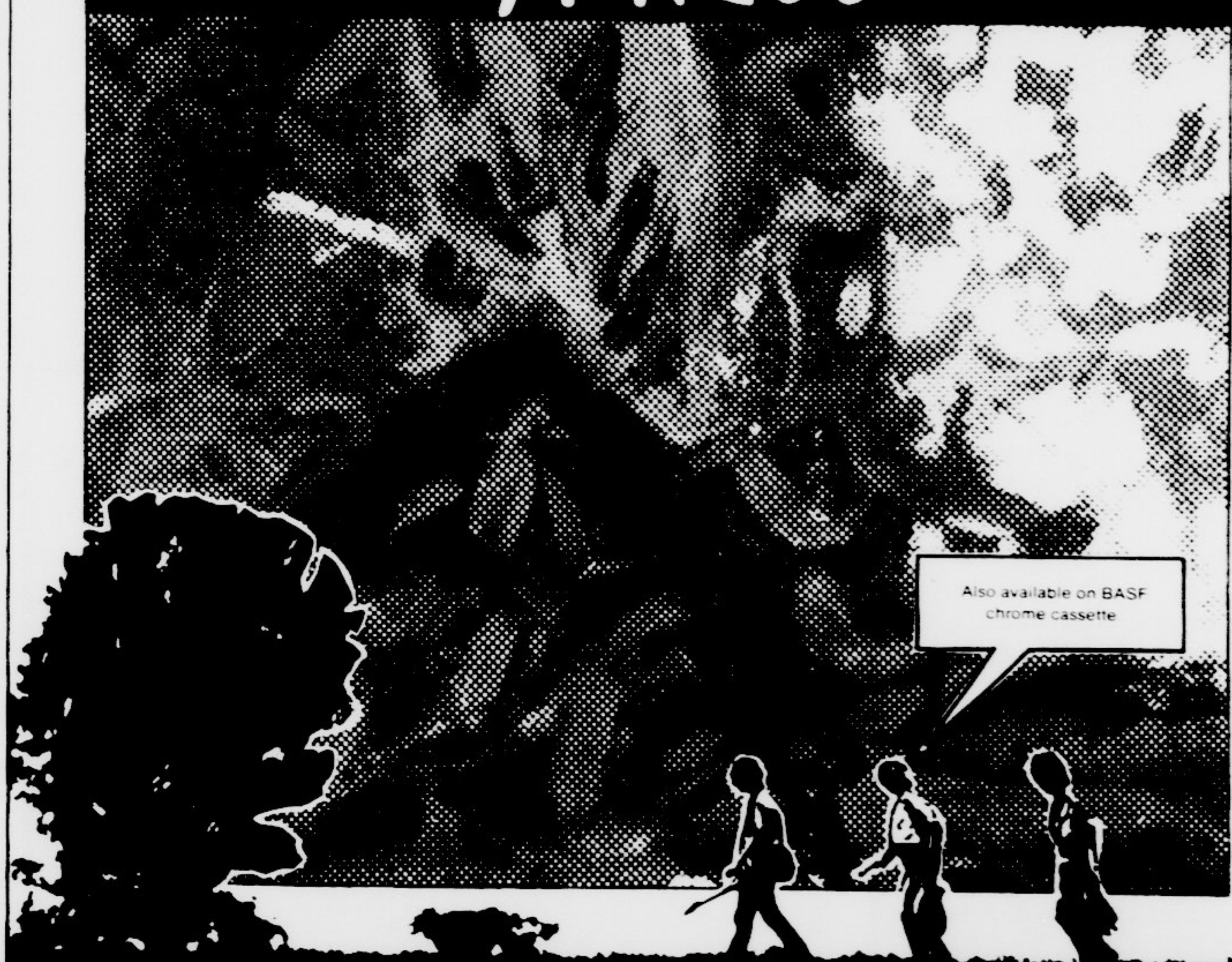
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Shreekes Take AAG Crown, Flag Football Playoffs Begin

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Due to Wednesday deadlines, Sneaker Sam was unable to report the hilarious happenings of Almost Anything Goes in the Thursday edition of *The East Carolinian*. Because of this misfortune, Sneaker Sam will give his abbreviated report now.

Almost Anything Goes was a huge success involving 46, three-couple teams. If you drove by and saw frantic males and females adorned in white T-shirts, you came by the right place. Action began at 3:30 and

finished around 6 p.m. All the events were completely out of the ordinary, totally crazy and great for the crowd and participants.

As scores were recorded, a tally was made to crown this year's championship squad. Chaos scored 26 points to take second, while the Shreekes scored 30 points to capture first. Shreekes' members include Richard Frazier, Troy Neal, Martha Newman, Marsha Robertson, Elizabeth Bilisoly and Eric Liedholm. When asked to comment on the victory, all agreed "the name inspired them." Con-

gratulations to all who participated in the one day affair.

Flag Football playoffs began this weekend on the Intramural fields. Who will be this year's champions and who will be the chasers? Look in Thursday's edition for the latest updates.

Don't forget to register for Racquetball singles Punt, Pass and Kick, Soccer, Bowling and One-on-One Basketball this week. To sign up come by Room 204 Memorial Gym.

For all you body builders, second session Aerobic Fitness Classes registration begins Oct. 15.

In order that we may accommodate all students, faculty and staff who utilize indoor playing facilities are now required to present an ECU photo ID card upon entering Memorial Gym for free play.

Horseback riding is still being offered at Jarman's Stables every Thursday at \$5.00 per person. Advance registration is required. For more information contact the Outdoor Recreation Center. Call 757-6911.

Rugby Club Active

By BILL MITCHELL

The ECU Rugby team, one of the most popular and active sport clubs on campus, looks like it will have a great year.

Bill Zimmerman, president of the club, is very enthused about the coming year. They have set up quite a few games, and hope to do well. Zimmerman said the North Carolina Rugby Union is one of the best in the nation, and is gaining popularity every day. The NCRU is also one of the largest in the nation with 14 college sides in addition to quite a few sides of older men.

The ECU club has lot of fellowship among its members, and travels a lot. They have been up and down the east coast, and have even been to the Bahamas to play matches. The team was established in 1975.

The team took part in the ACC Tournament on September 29, and defeated Duke 14-4, before losing to Georgia Tech 24-7 and Clemson 22-4. In their match in Greenville on Oct. 6, they lost a tough match to UNC-W, 10-8.

The team practices every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday behind the Allied Health building

Pirates Fall To Tarheels

By TONY BROWN

The ECU volleyball team's record fell to 2-6 as powerful North Carolina crushed the Pirates at Chapel Hill Thursday night in three straight games to take the match.

As the 15-4, 15-6, 15-4 scores indicate, the Pirates only bright spots came in sporadic displays of individual effort, but team-work suffered drastically.

"We still haven't got it together," said Coach Imogene Turner. "We're inconsistent. We failed to assume proper defensive positions after offensive hits. We've got to work as a team, but right now, it's just not happening."

The Pirates must regroup after last week's tough matches, according to Turner, if they are to have success in the future. The Pirates travel to Winston-Salem on Friday to participate in the Wake Forest Invitational, which continues through Saturday.

Pure Golds Organized

The formation of a dance team to perform at all ECU home basketball games was announced yesterday afternoon by the ECU athletic department.

The dance team, nicknamed *Pure Gold Dancers*, is being organized by the Office of Athletic Public Relations/Promotions to "give East Carolina basketball games additional spirit and pageantry," according to ECU marketing assistant Lee Workman. "We want to give students another way to get involved with ECU athletics, and give fans an entertaining halftime program."

The Pure Gold Dancers will be under the direction of ECU student Lisa Freestone. A junior from Gastonia, N.C., Freestone is currently directing choreography for the *Golden Girls* of the marching Pirate band. She is experienced in teaching both ballet and jazz dance, however, the group will only deal with modern jazz.

The first meeting for tryouts is October 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 142 of Minges Coliseum. The dance team is open to ECU students only, previous experience is not required.

and everyone is invited to participate or just watch. All home matches are also held there.

Upcoming games include an away match at Appalachian State on October 14 preceding three straight home matches with Camp Lejeune, Campbell University and UNC-G.

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