

The East Carolinian

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Go Pirates!

JON JORDAN — THE PHOTO LAB

This Saturday's game against NC State kicks off the season for both the Pirates and the Wolfpack. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

Drinking Age Change To 21

Causes Riot In Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Area media reports suggesting a "block party" to coincide with a hike in the state's legal drinking age helped create a riot by about 10,000 drunken protesters over the Labor Day weekend, Chapel Hill's police chief says.

More than a dozen people faced charges this week stemming from the riot that came after the legal age for drinking beer and wine rose to 21 years midnight Sunday, Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said in an interview Tuesday.

"I never saw any flyers advertising any party. I sincerely believe that prior media reports contributed to the crowd that took over Franklin Street," Stone said.

Many of the protestors who set fires in the street and smashed windows, causing more than \$10,000 damage, appeared to be playing up their violence for television cameras recording the action, Stone said. Much of the property damage, totaling more than \$10,000, occurred near a

television crew that was working, he said.

Stone said he had received criticism from downtown merchants whose storefronts received a total of more than \$10,000 damage by bottles and other debris hurled through windows. They claimed police should have moved in and swept the street once the crowd became unruly, he said.

"I second-guessed myself all weekend, but I honestly don't think there was anything else we could have done," Stone said. "What can you do with 8,000 to 10,000 people, all of who are openly breaking the law? Where could we have put them if we arrested them?"

"If all hell had broken loose, we would have been in a lot of trouble," he said.

Local bars were jammed early Sunday evening by young people, many of whom were buying their last legal drinks until they turn 21. By 9 p.m., crowds of drinkers had spilled out into the streets, local bar owners said.

About 145 police, sheriff's deputies, North Carolina Highway Patrol troopers, State Bureau of Investigation agents and other authorities were called in to monitor the situation as the situation grew worse toward midnight, Stone said. They moved in to arrest flagrant law-breakers after midnight and did not make a final sweep of the streets until about 3:15 a.m.

"I think we handled it right to keep serious injuries and property damage to a minimum," Stone said. "We could have moved in (earlier), and maybe had someone killed."

"The best thing was to keep it under control, let the crowd die down some and then move in to

See UNC page 3

State Gets Ready

Police Tighten Security

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

As N.C. State prepares for Saturday's game with ECU, their Public Safety Department has one thing on their mind, increasing visible man-power.

"We want to make sure fans are aware we are in the area," said Larry Liles, NCSU Public Safety, "in all areas."

According to Liles, the department is adding additional security each day for the game.

No security from ECU will be at the game, according to an employee at ECU Public Safety.

"We're hoping that being visible will act as a preventive measure," said Liles, "but we will be ready to do anything possible to control the crowd."

Liles added there would be extra officers in the parking lot both before and after the game to control fights, abusive alcohol intake, fires, and anything else that should happen.

Fans entering the gates will be checked for alcoholic beverages and glass containers. Neither are allowed in the stadium.

"I think alcohol played a big part in last year's incidents," said Liles, "in fact, I would say it was probably the root of all of the problems."

According to a report filed by NCSU's Public Safety, at last year's game (58,400 in attendance), between 7:27 p.m. and

"I think alcohol played a big part in last year's problems, in fact, I would say it was probably the root of all of the problems." — Larry Liles.

11:38 p.m. there were 200 alcohol violations, 15 fights, 20 people injured, and \$4,000 worth of damage done.

At the 1984 game (57,300 in attendance), there were 125 alcohol violations, 12 fights, 7 injuries, and \$1,000 worth of vandalism reported.

These figures top any other game held in Carter-Finley Stadium for those two years.

"I would like to see our

students act a good bit more orderly," said Chancellor John Howell.

He added, "I appreciate the attitude ECU took about the changing drinking age and the manner they approached it with. I hope they (ECU students) will use that attitude as a model Saturday instead of the Franklin Street (Chapel Hill) model."

According to Gary Mauney, President of NCSU Student Government, the competition shifted from the field to the stands at last year's game.

"I think a great rivalry is being marred by conduct," Mauney said. "This is a good way to kick off the year, we just hope fans will remember to act responsibly this year."

Mauney also warned that there would be Alcohol Enforcement officers in the stadium, and with the changed drinking age, students need to remember the law.

"If everyone acts in the manner they should act if they were here, I think everything will be okay," said Steve Cunanan, SGA president.

Alcohol Program On Campus

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

BACCHUS, formerly known as the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program, is kicking off its second year as a member of a national organization.

BACCHUS, which stands for Boosting Alcohol Counseling Concerning the Health of University Students, is a student run and SGA supported program that is designed to make students aware of their drinking behavior.

"We're just trying to promote responsible drinking among the student body," says Karen Palmer, senior student and co-president of BACCHUS.

If a student is caught in an alcohol or drug related infraction, such as getting a DWI on campus, damaging property, or even pulling a fire alarm while impaired, they are referred to BACCHUS by Ronald Speier, the associate dean of student services.

"This is done in lieu of, or in addition to paying a fine," said Keith Kaut, co-president of BACCHUS.

A workshop is held for the students by BACCHUS, which includes alcohol-education films made by the national organization, and questionnaires about one's drinking habits.

In addition to the workshop,

BACCHUS offers a peer counseling program open to all students who feel they may need help with a drug or alcohol problem, or to those who are just curious.

"We are not professionals; we just feel that we're a little more knowledgeable about drugs and alcohol," said Palmer.

Palmer said, "Our main objective in BACCHUS is if you do drink, drink responsibly."

BACCHUS will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 4, at 6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center for all those interested.

SRA Holds Elections

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association, an organization for those students living in residence halls, will be holding elections next week.

SRA gives residents a chance to voice their grievances and to promote their ideas, according to Brian Lassiter, president of SRA.

Positions are available for president and vice president on west campus and on College Hill. Secretary and treasury positions are open for west and central campus and College Hill.

Any student living in a residence hall who has been involved with their house council is eligible to run for an office and may sign up with their dorm director.

The last day to file for an office is Thursday, September 4, at

5 p.m.

"It's an opportunity for students to meet people and make friends," said Thomas Denton, vice-president of SRA. "You get to see things done and it's a way to help others."

The elections will take place in the residence halls from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 10. Residents will be electing SRA officers and their Area Council members.

"It's a chance for the residents to get involved and do something," said Lassiter. "We are an organization for the students and if students get involved then their opinions can be heard."

This fall, SRA is planning a dance co-hosted with SGA, and in February will be hosting a state conference for the North Carolina Association for Residence Halls.

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

Dining hall food is one of the typical complaints among college students; however, Canteen, the new food service company on campus, may be changing the way ECU students think about food at school, according to Wayne Modney, director of Dining Services.

One of Canteen's goals is to "get away from all of the convenience items that have been served in the past," said Modney, "and go with the more 'home cooking' type."

"For example, instead of bringing in pre-cooked roast beef, we are preparing it here," he said. "Our meatloaf, macaroni and cheese and other dishes will now be made on the premises."

The only convenience food being used now is anything left in the freezer from the former company, Service America.

Another benefit of the new company, said Modney, is that the menu is more varied.

Students will also find that nutritional and caloric information is available for menu items, and that nuts, trail mix and dried fruits are being sold at the student center and at Mendenhall.

In addition to the changes Canteen has brought to ECU in the way of menu, there is a new system of checking in meal cards.

Whereas last year students carried a paper card with boxes that were manually checked off as each meal was used, this year students have a plastic card with their photo and a magnetic strip on it. The magnetic strip tells whether the student's card has

been lost, how many meals the student has left that week, and whether he has already had that meal at another dining hall that day.

According to Janice Ellis, administrative assistant to the director, this new system serves two basic purposes. First of all, students can no longer go from one dining hall to another during the same meal time, and because

of the photos on the cards, they cannot switch cards with their friends.

"But this is good for the student," she said. "If he loses his card, it can be easily replaced and no one else will be able to use it."

Using the cards, students can tell exactly how many meals he has left for that week. This system is being used at all of the dining halls on campus: the

Training Table, College Hill Dining Hall at Jones Dorm, The Galley, and Mendenhall Student Center.

The College Hill Dining Hall will continue its all-you-can-eat policy, while Mendenhall is limited. The Galley will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for its Late Night Snack, for which students may use their meal cards.



Dinner Is Served

ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Canteen, the new food service company on campus is offering students more choices in all of the campus dining halls.

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•Tom Hanks of the ATTIC is used to tough times — see Entertainment page 11.

•ECU — State rivalry examined — see Sports page 17.

Women's Studies Program New To Campus

ECU News Bureau

A new Women's Studies program at East Carolina University has begun operations on campus this fall, the culmination of five years of development by ECU administrators and faculty.

The program, to be directed by Dr. Marie Farr, associate professor of English, offers an undergraduate minor concentration through the ECU College of Arts and Sciences.

ECU's Women's Studies minor is "interdisciplinary" - encompassing courses and seminars in history, literature, sociology and other fields. A newly-approved philosophy course, "Women and Religion," has been recently approved and will be added to the curriculum this year.

As a field of study, women's studies is an "offspring of the women's movement," said Dr.

Farr. A major social and political force, the current women's liberation movement had its beginnings nearly two decades ago, before many of today's college students were born. Early leaders in the movement demanded full recognition of women's abilities and contributions and an end to policies which prevented women from reaching their fullest potential in public life.

"A recent Gallup poll showed that most women interviewed believe that the women's movement has changed their lives for the better," said Dr. Farr. "Women's studies looks at the effects of this and other changes on women."

Also, women's studies provides "both contemporary and historical perspectives on women's contributions to selfhood, to family and to society," she said, noting that the field

balances "traditional cultural assumptions with women's perspectives" and "encourages discovery of knowledge" about women, their lives and their "humanity."

Contrary to what some critics have charged, women's studies is not an "educational fad." The more than 500 undergraduate and 75 graduate women's studies programs already in place across the nation "disprove that myth," Dr. Farr said.

It is significant that the southeast, with its reverence for traditional manners and traditional values, ideally embodied in the Southern Belle and her gallant male protector, has what Dr. Farr terms the "most active interest" in women's studies.

Dr. Farr observed that while women's studies programs on the nation's campuses are increasing at the rate of 16 percent overall,

they are growing at the "astounding rate of 33 percent" in the southeast.

"Students who have enjoyed women's studies courses at other colleges seem anxious to continue that positive experience at ECU," she said.

According to Farr, interest in women's studies at ECU arose from a number of diverse channels - a series of career planning workshops for faculty women with ambitions to become administrators, the "informal but organized" lunch programs sponsored by the University Women's Network (chaired by

Farr herself), work by the campus-wide Committee on the Status of Women and the supportive encouragement given by ECU Vice Chancellor Angelo A. Volpe and by Arts and Sciences Dean Eugene Ryan.

"Our women's studies program has been several years in the making, and I am delighted that we are now able to offer it to the students," said Dr. Volpe.

Dr. Ryan termed the new curriculum "a sound academic program" that will "lead to a better understanding of the role of women in science, history and the arts."

"Women's studies is not for women only," Farr explained. Women students do account for the vast majority of total increase in college student enrollment in the 1972-82 decade, she said, and this trend is expected to continue, especially with more and more adult women returning to college to continue their education.

NO NEWS
IS BAD NEWS

Co-Op Offers Career Benefits

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

ECU Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a challenging program in which undergraduate and graduate students explore employment opportunities in the field of their major, gain valuable work experience, earn money to further their education and make contacts for future jobs.

In 1906, co-op was founded at the University of Cincinnati. This program was established at ECU in 1974.

Betsy Harper, director of ECU's Co-op, has been involved with the program from its beginning. According to Harper, in the first year of operation, co-op placed 30 students in internships.

William Barrett, coordinator, stated that "600 students were placed in 1985-86." Harper added, "We hope to place 2000 students this year."

Co-op offers many advantages to participating students. Harper, Barrett, and Beryl Waters, coordinator, believe that the "experience" gained in co-op is essential for the success of today's graduate.

In co-op, students can alternate semesters of classroom study and work as an intern. Co-op participants are paid during the internships.

Conceivably, a student could attend the university one semester, intern the next, attend both summer sessions, and still graduate on time. Money earned during the internship can greatly deter college expenses.

According to Barrett, co-op participants grossed over one million dollars in the last fiscal year. Although in the end, he said, experience is more valuable than money when applying for a job.

Said Harper, this experience facilitates entrance into the job market at higher levels of field placement, often with above-entry salary. Employer evaluations at the conclusion of one's internship are beneficial attributes for one's resume, she added.

Many co-op students graduate with a job offer from the firm in which they interned.

Companies participating in the ECU Co-op program include Burroughs-Wellcome, Black n' Decker, Wachovia Bank, Virginia Power, Empire Brushes, IBM, various Federal and State agencies.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the ECU Co-op offices in 313 Rawl from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday for further information.



Catch the Wind and Sun on a Sail

The Outer banks at Nags Head, NC are an excellent location for a windsurfing outing offered by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services on Saturday, September 13. This will be an all day excursion with a three hour class in windsurfing offered from 10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. The cost will be \$37.50 per person covering transportation and the class. Stop by Room 204 in Memorial prior to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 5 to sign-up.

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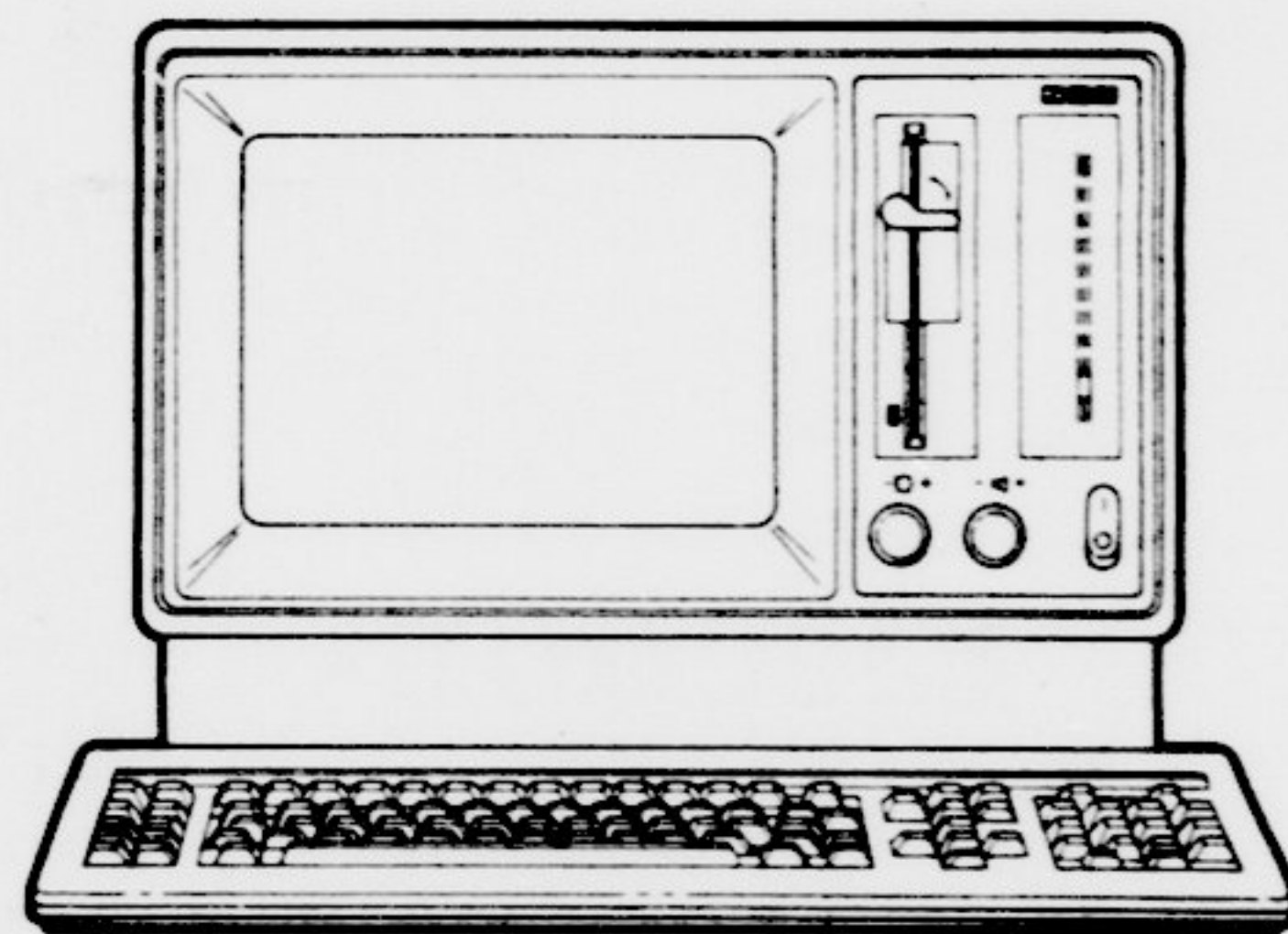
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First Republic

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RALIEGH, N.C. (UPI)—Rhoda Billings was sworn in Wednesday as the first Republican chief justice of the state Supreme Court in 84 years, along with two GOP associate justices, setting up what observers call a pivotal November judicial election.

"It most surely is pivotal. I don't recall any election in my memory with incumbents involved in races for five contested seats on the state Supreme Court, said state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg.

Billings was appointed to fill out the term of retired Chief Justice Joseph Branch, a Democrat. Fellow Republican Francis Parker was sworn in to finish the associate justice term vacated by Billings and GOP member Robert Browning took the oath to complete the term of former Associate Justice James Exum.

Exum, the senior justice of the seven-member court after Branch's departure, vacated his term to run as a Democrat against Billings in the fall election. Parker and Browning will face Democrats John Webb and Willis Whichard, respectively on the November ballot.

Also in November, Democratic Associate Justices Louis Meyer and Harris Martin will face reelection challenges by GOP candidates Art Donaldson and Donald Smith, respectively.

Thornburg said in an interview he preferred North Carolina's "existing system" of electing judges by party. But other state officials, including Republican Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, indicated they might favor filtering out

UNC Stages Riot

Continued from page 1

finish it," he said. Stone said that out-of-town visitors, not students, caused much of the damage and started other violent activities.

Monday morning's riot was the worst local authorities have seen. Stone said. Mass demonstrations following appearances in the NCAA basketball tournament by the University of North Carolina in 1977 and 198 had been bigger, but better behaved.

"We've seen that type of madness before. Those (1977 and 198) crowds were ones that started out happy and might have turned a bit ugly," Stone said. "Sunday was different. This crowd was mean the whole way."

Stone said he was concerned about the Chapel Hill Police Department's complement of 65 field officers ability to cope with another violent demonstration.

"I'm not afraid, but I'm concerned," Stone said. "This problem is bigger than us."

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NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS

the Wind on a Sail

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First Republican

Woman Sworn In To Supreme Court

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political affiliations from judicial election.

"The key to this situation is to have non-partisan elections," Martin said. "It is the feeling of lawyers and judges all over this state that we ought not to have partisan elections; yet it's required by our state constitution."

"In the past, the Democratic Party has always gone along with that system because it meant it was always the Democrats who won," he said. "Now, we hope more Republicans are going to be elected and re-elected."

Jordan said he was soliciting opinions from Republicans and Democrats on judicial seating options such as merit selection, in which the state bar or a panel of judges would nominate candidates to the bench.

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Republicans and Democrats on judicial seating options such as merit selection, in which the state

bar or a panel of judges would nominate candidates to the bench.

But Jordan said he "can't fathom right now what the effect of the campaigns will have on the selection process."

"The process we have now has worked well in the past; yet things are more unsettled now," Jordan said. "We've had more confusion, more lawsuits, more disruption on the court system over the past 18 months than in any like period I can remember. It's changed the way judges will be elected in the future."

State law prohibits judicial candidates from discussing how they would rule on various issues and from commenting on an opponent.

But Sam Wilson, staff attorney for Martin, said he thought the differences between

"He (Exum) admits he's opposed to it and it shows up in his opinions," Wilson said.

Billings said she wanted to run her campaign based on her incumbency and qualifications. "I'm going to campaign simply on my record and

qualifications," she said. Suzie Sharp, the first woman to serve as Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court,

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UNC Stages Riot

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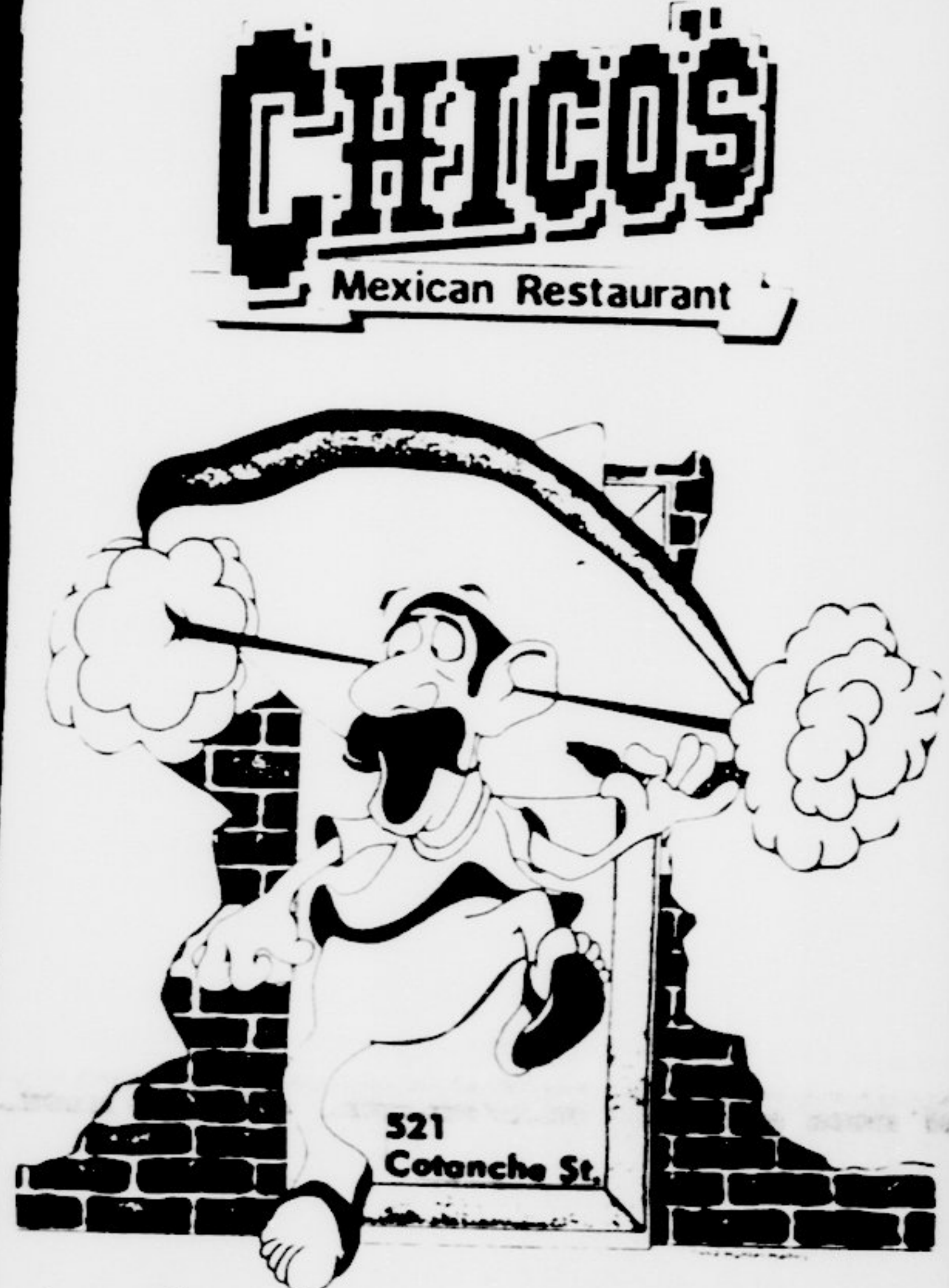
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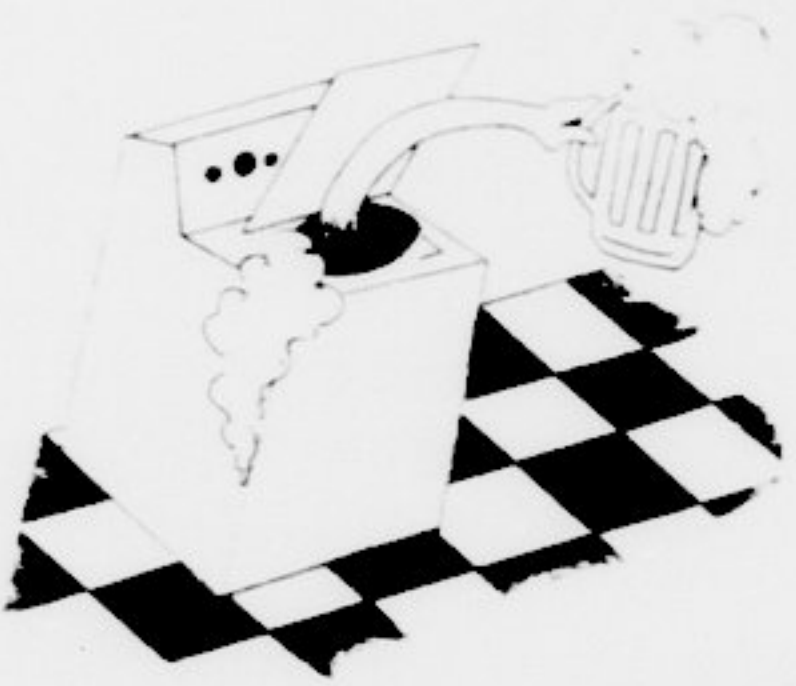


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September 4, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

What A Riot

Who's Calling The Kettle Black

Thousands of people gather in the street to form an ugly mob. They flock around bonfires that burn in metal shopping carts and toss illegal fireworks into the pre-dawn sky. All the time they chant slogans of protest at the surrounding peace officers.

One young protestor, perhaps 19 or 20, takes a running start, and with all his strength, heaves a bottle through a store front window. The glass explodes. Shards rain down on merchandise, sidewalks and onlookers.

Elsewhere, the senseless brawling has left another young man injured. He lies in the street unconscious among the broken glass. Blood streams from his nostrils. He is one of at least 20 young people who will be rushed to the hospital this night.

The cost of property damages rises steadily throughout the night, reaching eight, nine and finally \$10,000. 40 additional peace officers are called in to help quell the

rioting. Each wears a helmet, riot gear, and carries a nightstick. A few rioters are pursued, wrestled to the ground and cuffed, but there are just too many.

As the night lingers on, more bonfires are born. The chanting becomes more abusive, and is often punctuated by expletives. A young girl running around one of the fiery shopping carts shouts above the crowd. "These bonfires are here to express the hatred of the new law that's being passed!"

Somewhere, another window explodes in a rain of glass.

The ultimate question seems to be where is this scene taking place?

Is it happening in Northern Ireland or South Africa? How about the Philippines? Perhaps it's a street in downtown Lebanon?

No. It's downtown Chapel Hill, home of the academically rich UNC-CH. And they call ECU a party school.

Campus Forum

The Pirates vs. The Wolfpack

To The Editor:

The East Carolina vs. State football game has developed into one of college football's greatest rivalries. A quick glance at single game attendance records will quickly reveal that this series has become the biggest game in the state of North Carolina.

On Saturday night Coach Art Baker and Coach Dick Sheridan will meet at midfield to shake hands, renew their longtime friendship, and wish one another the best prior to competition. These are two class gentlemen who want to build a quality program which will reflect very positively on their respective institutions.

Collegiate athletics creates maximum visibility for a University. Today, college athletics is faced with an awesome responsibility. The school, the athletes, and even the fans, are very much in the public eye and under scrutiny by the media.

As we work hard at ECU and N.C. State to project the image that would best enhance our outstanding Universities, it is imperative that it be a collective effort. That means administrations, faculty, coaches, players, fans, and student bodies at both institutions be cognizant of the great rivalry we have developed and work at displaying their enthusiasm and spirit in the proper vein.

That does not necessitate a reduction in the intensity of the competition, or the noise level at the Kick-Off. It simply calls for good judgment.

I urge the various constituencies of both Universities to use good judgment. Spectator misconduct, regardless of the form, hurts the image of an exhilarating rivalry.

We'll wear our "Beat State" buttons, we'll be dressed in Purple and Gold, and we'll be shouting "Hey, Hey, E.C."...but we also wish Dick Sheridan and N.C. State University the very best as they prepare for the 1986 football

season.

I trust that all in attendance will conduct themselves with class and enthusiasm befitting such a great game.

Ken Karr
Director of Athletics

Dear Editor:

With the coming of another school year there also begins another football season for both the Pirates of East Carolina and the Wolfpack of N.C. State. We wish each University the best of luck throughout the season.

On Saturday, at 7 p.m., fans will converge on Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh to rekindle a great and traditional rivalry between ECU and N.C. State. In spite of the outstanding effort put forth on the playing field, this contest has been marred by excessive spectator misconduct. Alcohol abuse, physical injuries and vandalism have increased with each meeting. This can no longer be tolerated by either of our institutions! Things must change if this contest is to continue.

We, in no way, wish to diminish the excitement, vigor and enthusiasm that is associated with this great game; we only wish that all participants act in a responsible and mature manner.

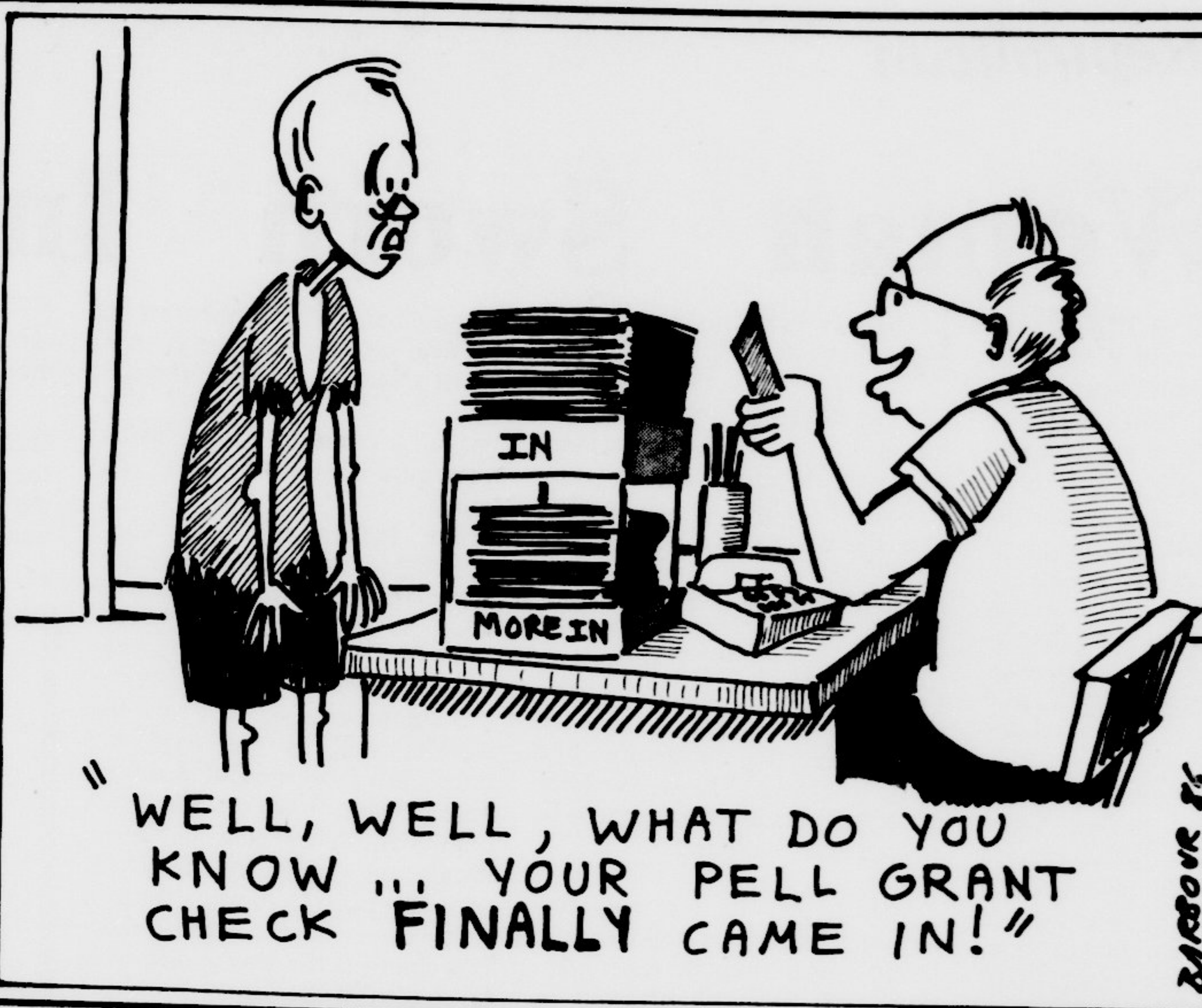
So once again, enjoy yourselves and let the future of this contest be decided on the playing field and not in the stands.

Steve Cunanan,
ECU Student Body President

Art Baker,
ECU Head Football Coach

Gary Mauney,
NCSU Student Body President

Dick Sheridan,
NCSU Head Football Coach



The Great ECU Textbook Swindle

By TERRI ORE
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The time students and their parents dig into their pockets and shell out anywhere from \$75 to \$250 for books.

I don't know about you, but I could think of much better things to do with that much cash than spend it on textbooks. Whatever happened to the good old high school days when everyone was issued books and then they were recycled at the end of the year?

I must admit though, the book dealers in this town really have their system polished. The students go in around August, spend say, \$25 on a book, take it back in December to sell, and the store gives you maybe a third of that price. If it doesn't look worn or hasn't been written in, that is.

What really burns me up is when I take an \$18 book back to sell at the end of the semester and I'm told, "We won't be using this book anymore. Let's see, the printer will give you, um... \$3.00 for it."

How disgusting. To think that we spend hard earned cash on those books and they take advantage of us like that!

So, what's a poor disgusted college student like myself going to do about it? I could be really stubborn and refuse to buy any more books but that wouldn't get me anywhere. I could suggest that we all get together and boycott the bloody system but they would probably come up with some way to FORCE us into buying them.

My only sensible alternative would be to sell the damn books back myself. I could make up little signs announcing the books I want to sell and my phone number, get it xeroxed off and place it in all the appropriate buildings. But that seems like a hassle. I suppose the reality of it all is that we are caught up in a no-win situation.

Our professors require that we have a textbook so we can follow along in class and have something to study from when it comes time for a test. We are caught between getting an education and forking out an ungodly amount of money for books.

The ultimate annoyance to this situation is a matter of when we can get a full refund for our textbooks and when we cannot. It does not seem logical to me that Oct. 6 is our final day to drop a class but Sept. 8 is the last day we can return a book for a full refund.

What if I don't decide that I hate my Biology class until after Sept. 8? The answer to this question — TOO BAD. I will have to take what meager sum they decide to give me and accept it. Then I'm out a specific amount of money because I didn't decide to drop a class before their cut-off date. What a crock.

Someone, somewhere must be benefitting from this operation. However, it's definitely not the students. Oh, but how could I have been so ungrateful? With the purchase of our books, we are given FREE campus trial packs.

Just what I need to start off every

semester — a trial bottle of Listerine (gag), a disposable razor, and Alka-Seltzer Cold Medicine. Frankly, I'd rather have something a bit more useful.

But just think, we have a new and bigger UBE to do all our shopping in. Isn't it nice to know that they're doing something constructive with our money?

Terri Ore is a junior majoring in English who harbors an intense dislike for shelling out money for textbooks.

Campus Spectrum

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Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

Minority In Crisis

Black Student Groups Struggling

By CHRYSTAL FRAY
Special To The East Carolinian

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a two part article on blacks at white colleges. This article was originally published in The Idiom in July of this year.)

This fall approximately 1,596 black students have enroll at ECU amid a flurry of welcoming activity sponsored by the administration, faculty, and student organizations. These programs include parties, dormitory socials, academic information sessions and pep rallies. They aim to insure that these students settle comfortably into college life, academically and socially, at this predominantly white institution.

However, at least 23 percent of these students will not return next year. Of the remaining black students, an even larger percentage will not graduate.

What determines whether or not a student remains at ECU? What has been done to keep black students at ECU and at other predominantly white colleges across the nation?

75 percent of all black students attending institutions of higher education this year attend predominantly white colleges, as opposed to less than 50 percent in 1970. Many studies were published in the early '60s and '70s concerning black students at white colleges following black student protest and revolt.

These studies found that black and other minorities encountered more problems adapting academically and socially on white campuses. Black students often felt alienated and objects of overt racism. They felt that they were not fairly represented in decisions made by the university administration.

These feelings of alienation and neglect resulted in the famous campus explosions of the '60s and '70s. The relative calm of black student populations in the '80s, therefore, signals to many campus administrators that the black student has settled peacefully into white college life, so that the concerns of black students need not be addressed.

An article written by Charles A. Taylor, dean of students at Loyola University in Chicago, asserts that more people should be concerned about the changes in black students.

"Black students' issues are not in this year," says Taylor. Instead, "issues concerning adult students, handicapped students, hispanic students, and female students are on the current agendas of university administrators in the 1980s."

The pressure, therefore, of meeting the needs of black students has all too often shifted to student organizations, which are sinking under the burden of supporting unmotivated, apathetic students.

University officials often call on these organizations directly to act as minority representatives for the university, leading to the overuse of the same people.

"Black student organizations are struggling to maintain their existence because of lack of participation and member-

ship," says Taylor.

Black service organizations and sororities and fraternities have been forced to shift their focus from political, educational, and social involvement to social programs that are usually their most successful.

"Black organizations can get hundreds of blacks to a dance, but only a handful for a study session, survival workshop, or to hear a guest speaker on black culture," Taylor adds.

This trend has been dramatically presented at ECU in recent years. Black sorority and fraternity membership has suffered. In the spring of '86, two sororities had less than five members, one fraternity had only five members. NAACP and MSO (Minority Student Organization) can not maintain a large enough membership to operate effectively.

The minority publication has suffered visibly. The old *Ebony Herald* newspaper which has since become the new *Expressions* magazine has consistently been criticized by students, both black and white, about the publication's quality, which, at times, has not been up to par. However, the paper has sometimes operated with a staff of only two to five people.

Nevertheless, these organizations have managed to sponsor countless programs with good intentions, but with very little student support.

The MSO sponsored a Minority Awareness Day in the spring of '86 with guest speakers on such topics as minorities in Film and Literature, Minorities in the Arts, and Blacks in Music.

Less than 50 students attended the day's events. Subsequently, MSO was denied funding for programs by the SGA for not adequately serving all minorities at ECU.

Earlier in the year the MSO sponsored a program entitled "Martin Luther King Speaks," where tapes of Dr. King's historic speeches were played in the bitesize Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Students trickled in and out during the day, but in very insignificant numbers. For many blacks in the United States, this program should have been the best attended event of the year, considering Dr. King is responsible for many of the privileges enjoyed by black Americans today.

With the lack of support and constant struggle to raise funds and maintain membership, black student organizations are disbanding at an alarming rate. This year alone, many organizations expect to experience the loss of their charters.

Who will act as representatives or the voice for black student concerns if these groups are lost? Do the students consider these groups important or necessary? The answers to these questions can be answered only by the behavior of the students in the months to come.

Chrystal Fray is a graduating senior majoring in English and the former features editor of *Expressions* magazine.



Story Release

NEW YORK (UPI) - At the time Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko was the biggest Russian fish the CIA ever landed - a staff officer of the KGB in Moscow - and he came with top secret details of President Kennedy's assassination.

Nosenko first approached the CIA during the disarmament talks in Geneva in the 1960s, wanting to defect.

"I am a staff officer of the KGB, chief director of the KGB Moscow headquarters," he said. "I am good catch for you. I give you plenty of stuff." Nosenko also had information about a spy who had infiltrated the CIA.

But instead of trading secrets with the Soviet spy and treating him to life in the wonderful West, the CIA put Nosenko in a specially built concrete bunker for three years and tried to break him.

The little known and fascinating story of "Yuri Nosenko, KGB," an agent who complex case shook the CIA, its core, will be presented at Home Box Office Sept. 10-11:30 pm EDT, and repeated Sept. 11, 16, 24, and 29.

Filmed in location in Washington, D.C., and Geneva, the 90-minute original presentation stars Tommy Lee Jones, Steve Daley, a pseudonym for



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Story Released

Russian's Story to Air

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The little known and fascinating story of "Yuri Nosenko, KGB," an agent whose complex case shook the CIA to its core, will be presented on Home Box Office Sept. 7 (10-11:30 pm EDT, and repeated Sept. 11, 16, 24, and 29).

Filmed in location in Washington, D.C., and Geneva, the 90-minute original presentation stars Tommy Lee Jones as Steve Daley, a pseudonym for the

CIA Soviet Bloc deputy chief who sought to prove Nosenko was an agent of "disinformation." Oleg Rudnik plays Nosenko.

Nosenko comes to the West bearing gifts of espionage: he tells the CIA that the KGB had no file on Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and that a high-ranking CIA official code named "Sasha" was supplying secrets to the KGB.

The FBI, conducting an inquiry into Kennedy's slaying, believes Nosenko is genuine. Their own top-level KGB source, code-named "Fedora," confirms it.

But some in the CIA, especially Daley, believe Nosenko is lying. Another Soviet defector, Anatoli Golitsyn, would send "false defectors" after him to discredit his own disclosures to the CIA.

Daley decides to take drastic action, and locks Nosenko into a one-man CIA prison in Virginia, where he is questioned for three years. But before Nosenko breaks, a new CIA regime enters and the case is reassigned.

Nosenko is approved as a bone fide defector and hired as a paid consultant to the agency, while Daley is reassigned to a low-profile post in Rome.

Jones, with his stony face expressions, does the CIA agent justice, and Rudnik is good at playing two roles with the same face: he could be a spy, or he could be a fake.

In one scene with the CIA agent, Nosenko welcomes the Western world with a warm embrace. He laments after a nightclub singer and wants to drink the night away. The CIA even pays for a prostitute, and then questions her.

But in the CIA tomb-like jail, he comes off as hard as nails, and cook under pressure - just the qualities necessary to pull off the KGB sting of the CIA.

The story raises all kinds of questions: Was the FBI relying on information from a double agent? Has the CIA been penetrated at its highest levels by Russian KGB agents? Was Nosenko a plant? Did the KGB know something about the Kennedy assassination?

"This is the story of a long and complicated espionage case," the CIA agent warns in the beginning of the story. "In real life, these things have no neat conclusions and no happy endings."

Donahue Visits NC

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - North Carolina is making legislative gains in labor issues but is "crying out" for union organization and upgraded wage levels, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue said Wednesday.

Donahue criticized the Reagan administration's economic and "free trade" policies, blaming them for an influx of foreign goods, a "wholesale destruction" of America's manufacturing base and the export of two million jobs a year.

"We're in an economic war, and we're losing it," Donahue told delegates at the North Carolina AFL-CIO's annual convention. "We're losing it because of the Administration's infatuation with the long-dead doctrine of free trade."

During the five years that the Reagan administration has pursued its "free and open trade" policies, unemployment has never dipped below seven percent, said Donahue, 57, adding that in 1984, 2.3 million American manufacturing jobs were lost because of imports.

Imports "are flowing in by air and sea as easily as if they were being trucked in from the next county," Donahue said. "And they are driving American-made products out of American market."

Donahue praised labor's unsuccessful attempts at seeking to override Reagan's veto of a bill to limit textile imports. We also said labor has made progress in thwarting the proposed federal taxation of non-wage benefits,

and proposals that would allow a subminimum wage for young workers.

"We have won a few important rounds and some more victories are within our reach," Donahue said. "But the assault on wages and working conditions is not going to end as long as millions of Americans are out of work."

"Our most urgent goal has to be to correct the one sided trade policy that is causing the wholesale destruction of America's manufacturing base and causing the export of two million jobs a year," Donahue said.

Donahue urged delegates to lobby for support from North Carolina's lawmakers.



Book Swindle

semester - a trial bottle of Listerine (gag), a disposable razor, and Alka-Seltzer Cold Medicine. Frankly, I'd rather have something a bit more useful.

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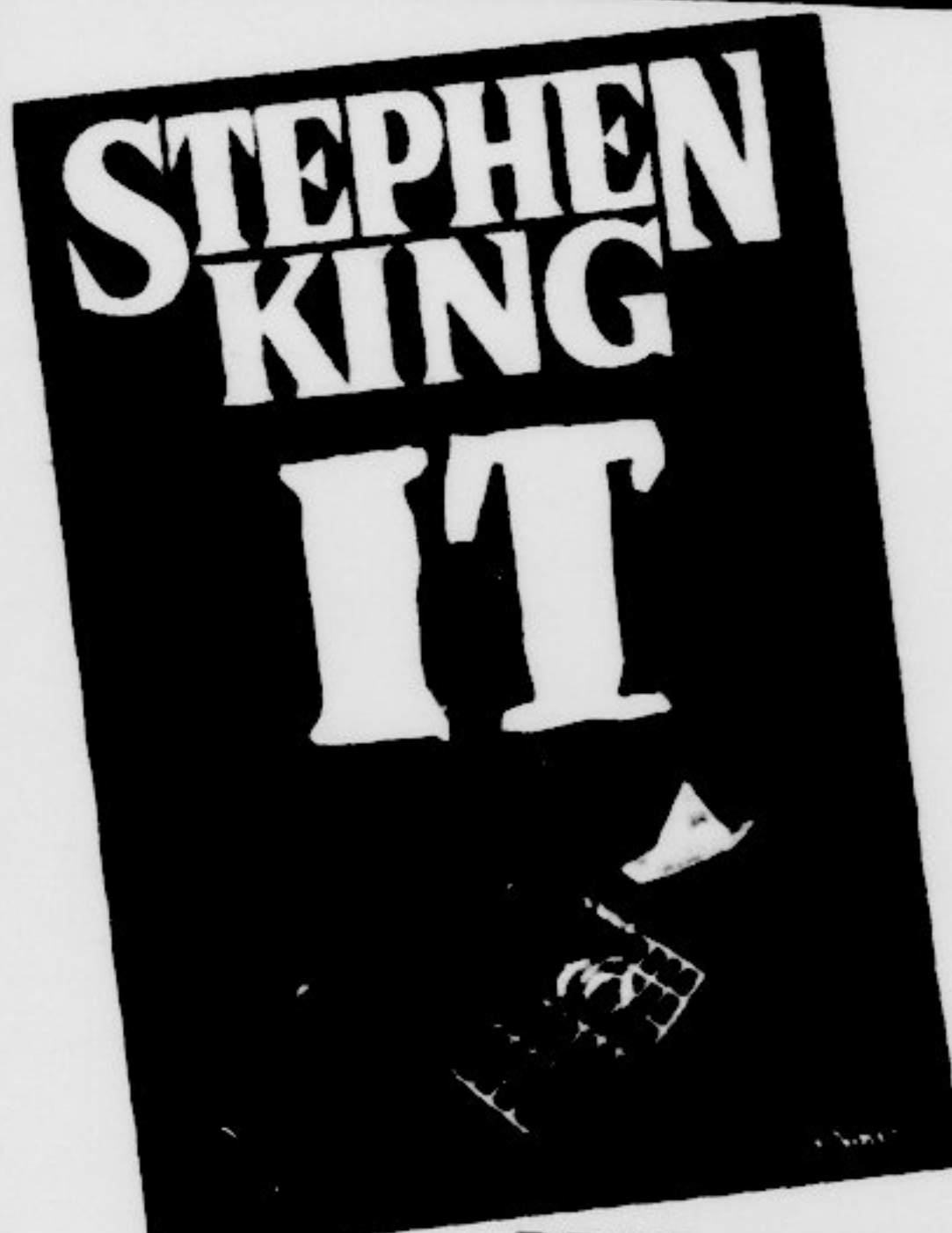
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Struggling

organizations and sororities and fraternities to shift their focus from political, educational involvement to social programs that are successful.

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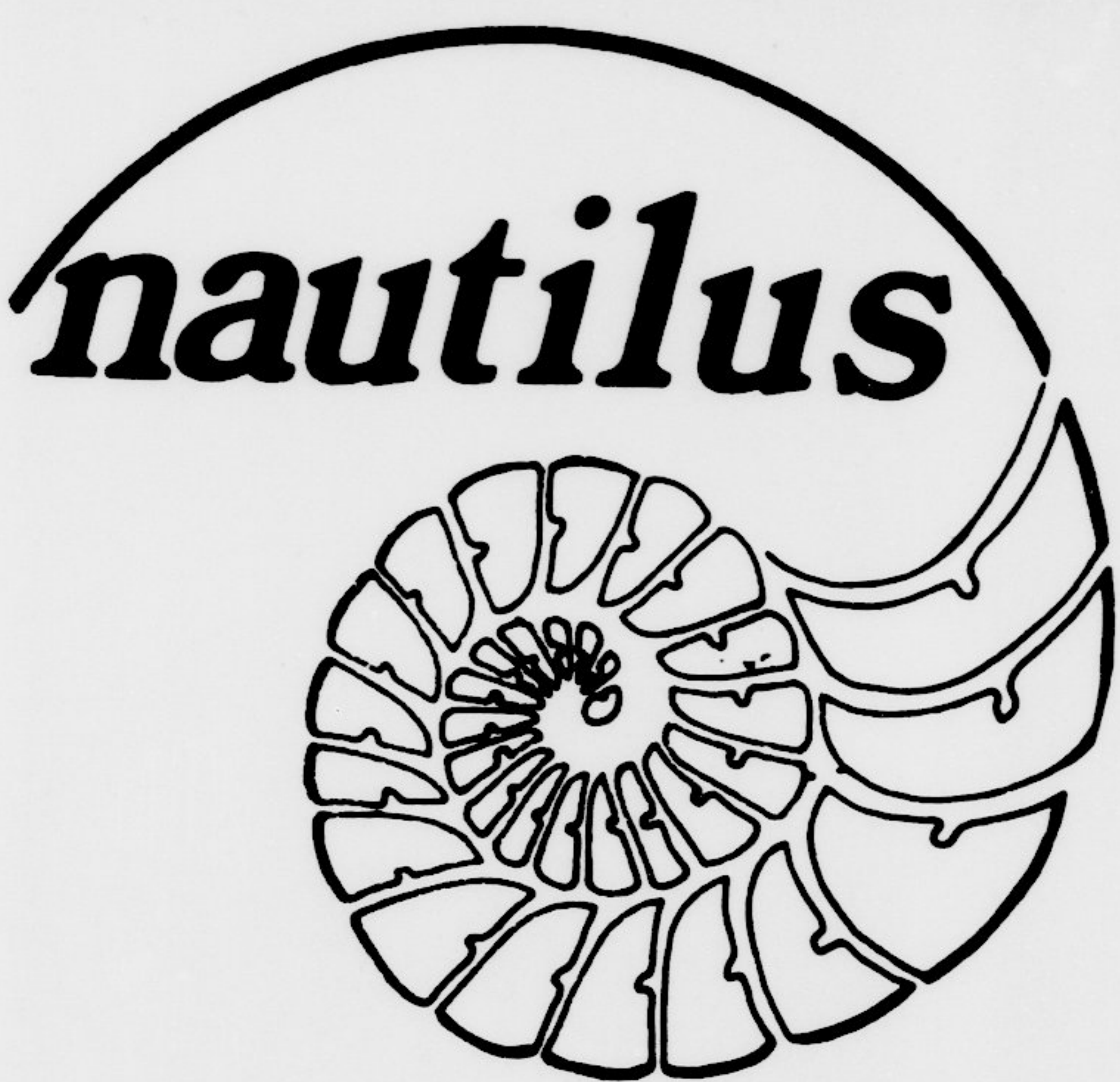
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graduating senior majoring in English
editor of *Expressions* magazine.



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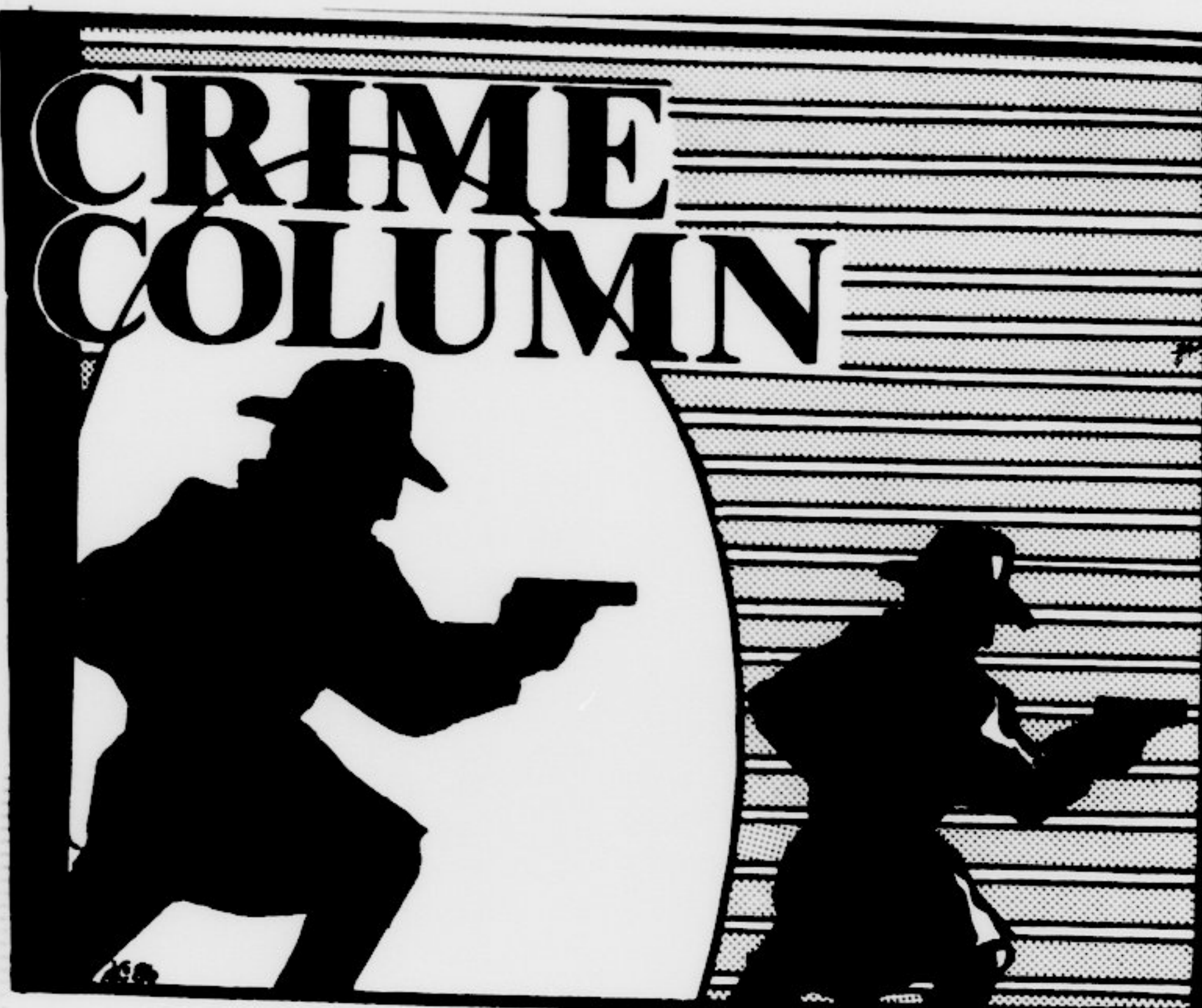
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August 22

12:20 a.m.-Two Belk dorm residents and a Tyler dorm resident were found in violation of the ECU policy concerning alcoholic beverages.

1 a.m.-A Greenville resident reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while parked south of Joyner Library.

1:40 a.m.-A Garrett dorm resident reported that he had been assaulted in his room by a black male who was not a student.

11:00 p.m.-A Greensboro resident and a Washington resident were found in violation of the ECU policy on alcoholic beverages. Both subjects were banned from campus.

11:45 p.m.-Two Cotton Dorm residents were found in possession of alcoholic beverages which violated the ECU policy of alcoholic beverages.

August 23

2:30 a.m.-Three Greenville residents were found in violation of the ECU policy on alcoholic beverages.

9:30 p.m.-Two Scott dorm residents were found in violation of ECU policy of alcoholic beverages.

9:50 p.m.-A Cotton dorm resident reported observing three unidentified black males unescorted and one black male looking into a shower stall on the 1st floor.

10:5 p.m.-A Jones Dorm resident and a Scott dorm resident were observed in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy west of Jarvis Hall.

August 24

1:20 a.m.-A Greenville resident was observed in violation of ECU alcoholic beverage policy at the east end of the mall.

1:33 a.m.-A Jones resident reported 1st degree burglary of her property and property of roommate from their room, by two unidentified white males.

1:35 a.m.-A Scott dorm resident was arrested for DWI on College Hill Drive.

2:00 a.m.-A Fleming dorm resident and a Fletcher dorm resident were observed in violation of ECU alcoholic beverage policy north of Fleming dorm.

2:50 a.m.-A New York resident was arrested on College Hill Drive for DWI, transporting spirituous liquor with a broken seal, exceeding safe speed and a stop sign violation.

10:15 p.m.-A Garrett dorm resident was in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy south of the Art Building.

11:45 p.m.-An Umstead resident was found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

11:55 p.m.-Three Greenville residents were found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

August 25

1:55 a.m.-A New Bern resident was banned from campus after being observed in the area of Mendenhall Student Center shouting obscene language. The male had been previously escorted from Clement Dorm after being found in violation of the visitation regulations.

9:10 a.m.-The larceny of a telephone answering machine from Brody Building was reported.

5:24 p.m.-A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle and the larceny of an under-dash cassette player. The vehicle was parked in the commuter lot north of Jones dorm.

5:50 p.m.-The larceny of a watch was reported from the 3rd floor of Garrett dorm.

August 27

12:05 a.m.-Three black males were banned from campus, for being unescorted in Clement Dorm.

9:50 p.m.-A black male was banned from campus after being found unescorted in Clement Dorm.

10:55 p.m.-A Fletcher resident reported the larceny of an equalizer from her vehicle which was parked east of Clement.

11:54 p.m.-A Domino's employee reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle parked west of Scott Hall and the larceny of a pizza by an unidentified black male.

Aug. 28

8:21 p.m.-A Scott Hall resident was found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

9:41 p.m.-A Greenville resident reported being assaulted by four white males east of the Jenkins Art building.

9:45 p.m.-Two male Greenville residents were observed looking into dorm rooms with binoculars.

August 29

1:15 a.m.-Two Raleigh residents were banned from campus for ECU alcohol violation, possession of drug paraphernalia and a weapon on campus.

9:00 a.m.-A Clement Hall resident reported the larceny of her watch from her room by an unknown person.

10:45 a.m.-A Clement Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle while parked in the Third and Reade Street freshman lot. The larceny of cassette tapes was also reported.

5:00 p.m.-A Jones resident reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of a sweat top and tennis balls from his room.

10:40 p.m.-A Greenville resident was found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

11:10 p.m.-Two Greenville residents were found in violation of the ECU policy of alcoholic beverages.

August 29

12:15 a.m.-Two males from Raleigh were banned from campus after being found unescorted on the 4th floor of White Dorm.

1:13 a.m.-A Scott dorm resident and a male from Elizabeth City were found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

3:07 a.m.-Two males from Kinston were banned from campus after being observed in the area of a vehicle with a broken window just after glass was heard breaking.

10:15 a.m.-A Raleigh male was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia north of Greene dorm.

1:30 p.m.-A Scott Dorm resident reported the larceny of his truck bed cover while parked south of Scott Dorm.

7:08 p.m.-A Greenville resident reported that his bicycle has been stolen from the east side of Garrett dorm.

Aug. 31

12:20 a.m.-An Aycock Dorm resident was found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

12:35 a.m.-A resident of Ringgold Towers was arrested for DWI and displaying a fictitious driver's license.

1:30 a.m.-Two Aycock residents were found to be in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

2:40 a.m.-A Camp LeJeune resident was arrested for trespassing in Tyler Dorm.

8:50 a.m.-A Garrett Hall resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike rack south of Garrett.

10:50 a.m.-A Garrett Dorm resident and an Aycock Dorm resident were found to be in violation

of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

11:00 p.m.-A Fletcher dorm resident was found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

11:45 p.m.-A Farmville resident was arrested at Jones Dorm for being intoxicated and disruptive and for underage possession of alcoholic beverage.

Sept. 1

12:20 a.m.-A Ringgold Towers resident was found to be in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

1:20 a.m.-A Greenville resident was found to be in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy.

8:58 p.m.-Property belonging to a Clement dorm resident was found, identified and returned. The stolen property was found in the men's bathroom in the lobby of Clement Dorm.

any student being found in violation of the ECU alcoholic beverage policy will either be arrested or have a report written up and the student will be referred to Dr. Ron Speiers, associate dean of student affairs.

Typically, at the beginning of a school year there is a rash of automobile larcenies. A few tips are check your vehicle between classes to make sure that the vehicle is secured and locked. Also, do not leave items of value in the car, lock any valuable property in the trunk. Third, report any suspicious activity to the ECU Public Safety Department.

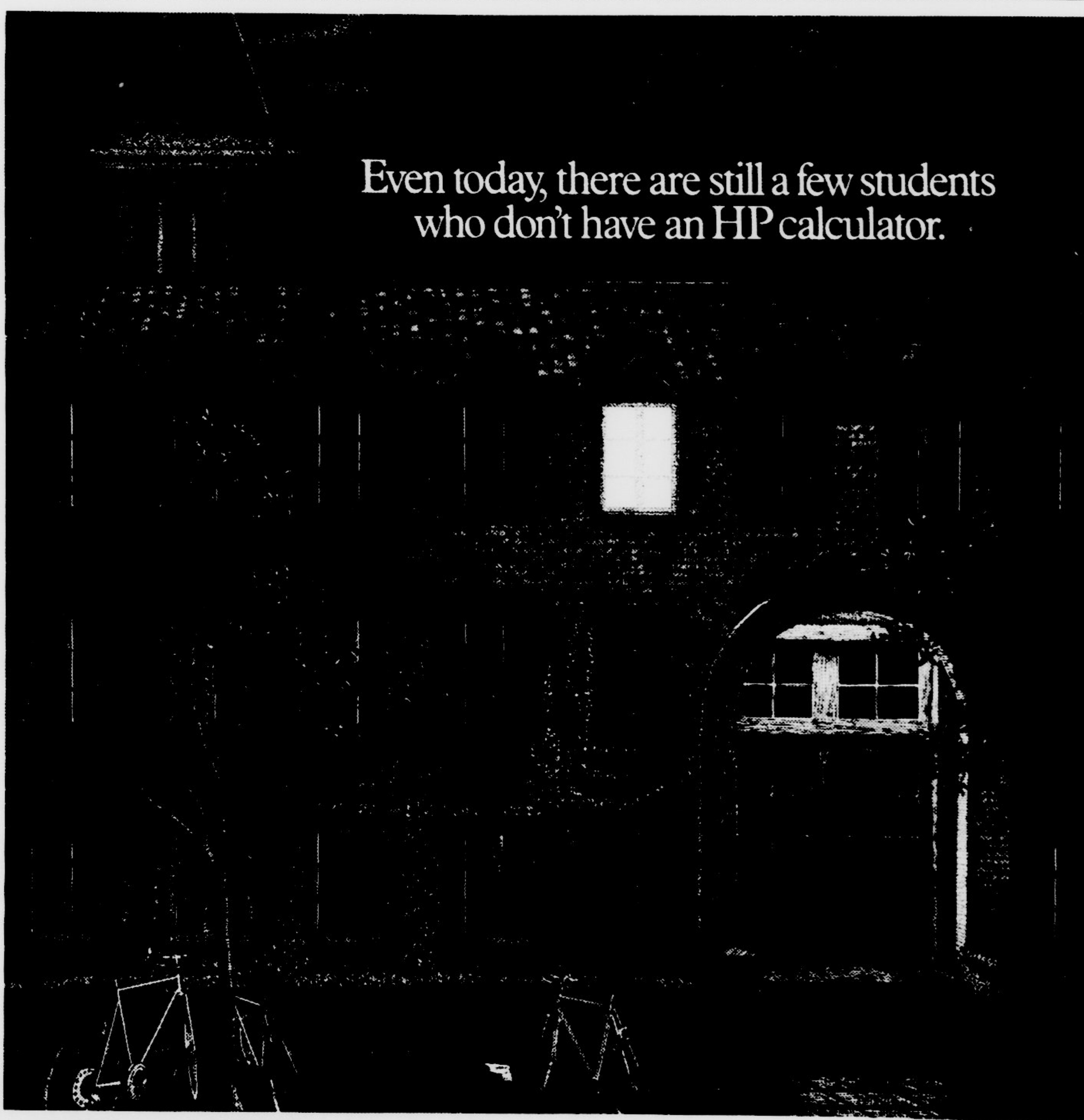
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Tragic Air

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) — A Piper Cherokee showed up on an air traffic control radar screen at Los Angeles International Airport, but probably was not the plane an Aeromexico DC-9 was warned of 75 seconds before a collision that killed at least 70 people and maybe as many as 85.

The pilot of the Piper was violating regulations by flying through airspace usually restricted to commercial jets when he ran into Aeromexico Flight 498, sending both planes hurtling into a residential neighborhood, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Tuesday night.

John Lauber of the NTSB said pilot William K. Kramer failed to contact air traffic controllers as required and request "a clearance to operate" in the restricted zone. He said the radar information available to air controllers would not have given them the Piper's altitude.

One minute and 15 seconds before the Piper slashed off the DC-9's tail and sent it plunging to the ground, a controller had told the jetliner's pilot, "Aeromexico 498, traffic 10 o'clock, 1 mile northbound, altitude unknown."

"Roger, 498," the pilot responded.

Lauber said the Aeromexico pilot and co-pilot "did not acknowledge with any information that they had spotted the traffic."

Eastern Air Major Em

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said Tuesday it is firing 1,500 employees later this month as part of the troubled carrier's plan to slash \$160 million in costs.

President Joseph B. Leonard said all employee groups would be affected — including management, which would lose 44 people.

Leonard said notices were being given Tuesday to the impacted employees. He said the company planned to provide appropriate severance and employment counseling programs for the 1,500 employees.

Robert Callahan, president of the flight attendants' union, and Charles Bryan, president of the machinists' union, scheduled a 3:30 p.m. EDT news conference in Miami to discuss the dismissals.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said many of the job reductions would occur in the Miami area. Eastern employs 42,000 people, about 14,000 in south Florida.

"These are not easy decisions to make," Leonard said, "but they are vital to competing effectively with aggressive, lower-cost carriers hoping to strengthen their own futures at Eastern's expense."

Leonard said no immediate route reductions were planned, though Eastern last month announced plans to suspend daily round-trip flights between Miami and London and reduced flight at Charlotte, N.C., from 53 to 12, effective Oct. 1.

In all, Leonard said an intensive two-month internal review to reduce expenses for the financially troubled carrier produced annual savings that will exceed \$160 million.

He said two-thirds of that amount would be realized through more efficient processes and the trimming and elimination

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Tragic Air Crash Kills Many

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) — A Piper Cherokee showed up on an air traffic control radar screen at Los Angeles International Airport, but probably was not the plane an Aeromexico DC-9 was warned of 75 seconds before a collision that killed at least 70 people and maybe as many as 85.

The pilot of the Piper was violating regulations by flying through airspace usually restricted to commercial jets when he ran into Aeromexico Flight 498, sending both planes hurtling into a residential neighborhood, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Tuesday night.

John Lauber of the NTSB said pilot William K. Kramer failed to contact air traffic controllers as required and request "a clearance to operate" in the restricted zone. He said the radar information available to air controllers would not have given them the Piper's altitude.

One minute and 15 seconds before the Piper slashed off the DC-9's tail and sent it plunging to the ground, a controller had told the jetliner's pilot, "Aeromexico 498, traffic 10 o'clock, 1 mile northbound, altitude unknown."

"Roger, 498," the pilot responded.

Lauber said the Aeromexico pilot and co-pilot "did not acknowledge with any information that they had spotted the traffic."

By "traffic," the NTSB spokesman said the controller was referring to one aircraft, but he said investigators determined it was probably not the Piper. Lauber said there were apparently three small planes above Cerritos — one about 3,000 feet below the jetliner, the one approaching at 10 o'clock and the Piper.

Asked why the controller did not warn Flight 498 about the Piper, Lauber said "Traffic advisories of that kind are a discretionary service provided by the (controllers)." He added that the controller was probably "dealing with communications with other aircraft."

The controller voluntarily submitted a urine sample for drug analysis Tuesday and was to be interviewed by NTSB investigators today. Lauber emphasized there was no evidence the controller had taken drugs.

Lauber said investigators have tracked the path of the Piper — which carried Kramer, his wife and a 26-year-old daughter — from the point of the collision back to the point where it entered the restricted airspace.

He said the plane entered the restricted area about two minutes before the crash, and if he had seen the jetliner "two minutes would have been plenty of time" to avoid a collision.

Thirteen of the 15 eyewitnesses interviewed said neither plane ap-

peared to be taking evasive action at the time of the collision, Lauber said.

Recordings made of cockpit conversations aboard the DC-9 are being analyzed in Washington. Lauber said, "The word that I have, there is usable information on the cockpit voice recorder tape."

The official death toll from the disaster remained at 70 — 64 on the DC-9, three in the Piper and three on the ground, but the number of victims on the ground could rise when the coroner's office finishes identifying the mangled bodies.

Red Cross spokesman Sam Schwartz said 15 people still had not been accounted for. Residents, meanwhile, could be allowed back home today as the on-site investigation concludes and the wreckage is hauled away.

Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said an autopsy showed Kramer, 53, suffered a heart attack before he was decapitated when his plane sheared off the tail of the DC-9, sending the 64 passengers and crew on a horrifying, upside-down death plunge that ended in a ball of fire that destroyed several houses.

But federal investigators were not sure Kramer had a heart attack, saying the massive blockage of his coronary arteries did not prove he suffered a "sudden, incapacitating event."



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Eastern Airlines Has Plans For Major Employee Cutbacks

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said Tuesday it is firing 1,500 employees later this month as part of the troubled carrier's plan to slash \$160 million in costs.

President Joseph B. Leonard said all employee groups would be affected — including management, which would lose 44 people.

Leonard said notices were being given Tuesday to the impacted employees. He said the company planned to provide appropriate severance and employment counseling programs for the 1,500 employees.

Robert Callahan, president of the flight attendants' union, and Charles Bryan, president of the machinists' union, scheduled a 3:30 p.m. EDT news conference in Miami to discuss the dismissals.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said many of the job reductions would occur in the Miami area. Eastern employs 42,000 people, about 14,000 in south Florida.

"These are not easy decisions to make," Leonard said, "but they are vital to competing effectively with aggressive, lower-cost carriers hoping to strengthen their own futures at Eastern's expense."

Leonard said no immediate route reductions were planned, though Eastern last month announced plans to suspend daily round-trip flights between Miami and London and reduced flight at Charlotte, N.C., from 53 to 12, effective Oct. 1.

In all, Leonard said an intensive two-month internal review to reduce expenses for the financially troubled carrier produced annual savings that will exceed \$160 million.

He said two-thirds of that amount would be realized through more efficient processes and the trimming and elimination

of a wide range of goods and services the carrier purchases.

But he said the remainder — \$54 million — would come from the staff cutbacks.

Eastern has been plagued by one problem after another this year — the latest coming last week when the Department of Transportation blocked its bid to sell controlling interest in the carrier to Texas Air Corp.

The DOT said the planned \$676 million takeover would damage competition in the busy Northeast shuttle market.

Eastern earlier this year cut the salaries of thousands of employees by 20 percent in an effort to trim labor costs by \$ 50 million.

On July 31, Eastern posted a second-quarter net loss of \$44 million and Leonard said at the time that some layoffs were inevitable. Eastern had posted a record loss of \$110.6 million in the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

The airline won major concessions earlier this year from its flight attendants and pilots unions. But the machinists union refused to grant any concessions.

The pilots and flight attendants had threatened to strike before the concessions were granted and Eastern responded by threatening to sell the company or go into bankruptcy. The carrier, on Feb. 4, announced the planned sale to Texas Air.

The turmoil drove travelers away from the airline.

Embattled Eastern Chairman Frank Borman retired from the airline on July 31. Borman was constantly at odds with the unions over cutbacks during the past several years.

Also seriously harming Eastern's status was a battle with the Federal Aviation Administration over maintenance and record-keeping. In March, the FAA

cited Eastern for 78,37 safety violations.

Eastern rejected the FAA's claims and is fighting the government's attempt to collect \$78.3 million in fines. But the airline's attempt to catch up on maintenance and recordkeeping forced the cancellation of scores of flights this summer and Eastern's on-time record has taken a beating.

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ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Laid Back

The unusually cool weather has given dorm students a break this summer and allowed them to kick back.

Tobacco Harvest Brings Illness

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Each year's tobacco harvest brings with it illness for many workers, but doctors say they still are not sure whether the sickness is caused by an allergic reaction or a form of nicotine poisoning.

"You'll be laying in bed sick, and you just can't move," said J. Gray Bullins, 18, who has worked in the family tobacco fields near Walnut Creek for five years. "The whole room's spinning."

Green tobacco sickness, long known to tobacco farmers and their doctors, was formally recognized as an illness by North Carolina's medical community 12 years ago.

Symptoms range from dizziness and nausea to protracted vomiting, prostration and respiratory collapse, said Dr. C. Gregory Smith, an environmental epidemiologist with the state Division of Health Services. Headaches and an altered heart-beat also are common.

Doctors said most susceptible to the illness are young people, like Bullins, who don't smoke or chew tobacco. They report research on the illness is scarce and the sickness is little known outside tobacco-growing areas.

Doctors also debate whether the sickness is an allergic reaction or a form of nicotine poisoning.

Dr. Barry Barker, a family

doctor in Madison who has treated two patients for the sickness this harvest, leans toward the nicotine poisoning theory. Barker said the symptoms are similar to those suffered by a few of his patients who have mistakenly overdosed on nicotine by misusing a gum containing nicotine that is prescribed to help people stop smoking.

Green-tobacco sickness, which lasts 12 hours to 24 hours, usually occurs when the leaves are wet from dew or rain. In a 1974 study, Dr. Stephen Gehlbach reported the nicotine dissolves in water and is more easily absorbed.

Gehlbach's study showed that workers who wore raincoats when fields were wet did not get the sickness. Doctors and pharmacists said medicines for motion sickness also help relieve the symptoms, although they say they are not sure why.

Barker said medication for nausea, liquids to replace fluids lost from vomiting and Tylenol, are sufficient for treating green-tobacco sickness. But for some people, like Bullins, the remedies and precautions are not enough.

Bullins said that on very wet days when he wears a raincoat and takes Dramamine, a drug for motion sickness, he still gets "just a little sick."

Video Pirates Fought

TORONTO (UPI)— Canadian cable and pay-television companies are battling video pirates who import U.S.-made descramblers to supply Canadians with Home Box Office and other major American pay-TV services.

While there appear to be no set rules, the method is believed to be fraudulent because Canadian viewers of HBO must supply a U.S. address to have their decoders activated.

Canadian companies could not estimate losses, but 1984 statistics showed they were losing thousands of potential subscribers and millions of dollars.

"It's a problem which has emerged, and we're not able to determine yet how serious it's going to be," said Michael Hind-Smith, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, which represents 426 licensed Canadian Cable Companies and four pay-television services.

He said there were at least six companies that imported the Videocipher II decoders, which are made by M-A-Com Inc. of Burlington, Mass., and used to receive U.S. services such as HBO, Cinemax, the Movie Channel and Showtime.

"A number of organizations have somehow found access to a supply and are importing them," Hind-Smith said.

Canadians must pay \$503 to buy decoders in the United States. They also pay a monthly subscription charge of \$19.95 and supply HBO with a U.S. address. The decoders can be turned off by remote control, so the viewers must pay the monthly bills to receive the services; the company cannot determine where the boxes are located.

HBO, which began scrambling in January to stop U.S. video pirates, will not activate a decoder at a Canadian address. HBO, a Time Inc. subsidiary, is not supposed to broadcast in Canada as many of its programs

are licensed to Canadian television as well, Hind-Smith said. The decoders are not sold in Canada.

Before scrambling began, a Canadian needed only a satellite dish to receive U.S. programs. That also cost Canadian pay services, which are available in a package of three channels for the equivalent of \$11.48 a month.

Canadian companies asked M-A-Com to help stop the supply of the decoders to Canada.

Douglas Lindquist, assistant vice president of marketing for M-A-Com's video products group, said his company told its 33 distributors that decoders are not to be supplied in Canada.

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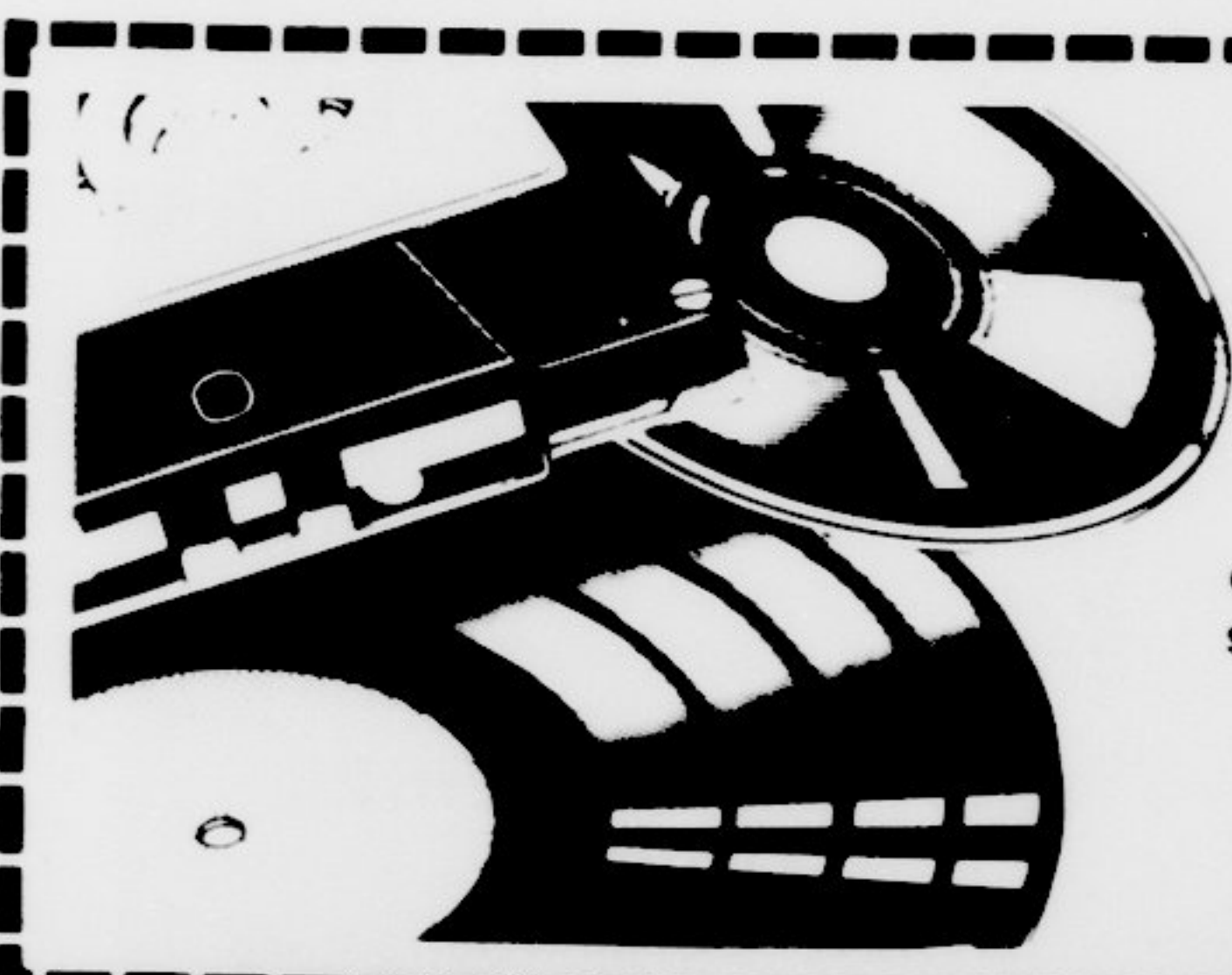
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Scholar

ECU News Bureau

The Clyda Woodard Batton Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at East Carolina University by one of her former students, Allen G. Hoyt and Mrs. Batton's husband, R.E. (Ed) Batton. Batton, a retired attorney, still resides in Smithfield.

Mrs. Batton, who died last winter, graduated in 1927 from East Carolina Teachers College. After teaching in public schools for seven years, she conducted a private kindergarten in her home.

Hoyt, a technical editor for the Environmental Protection Agency in the Research Triangle Park, was a member of Mrs. Batton's

NC Cour

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Court of Appeals overturned Tuesday the second-degree rape conviction of Percy Moorman, a former North Carolina State quarterback, but the decision had no effect on his 1-year prison term.

Moorman was convicted in 1985 of second-degree sexual offense, which carries a 1-year prison sentence, and breaking and entering, carrying a two-year sentence. The sentences, along with the 1-year sentence for rape, were to be served concurrently.

"The net effect on our client is he's still looking at 12 years," said Roger Smith, Moorman's attorney. "The practical impact of court's decision is that it doesn't

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ECU News Bureau

The Clyda Woodard Batton Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at East Carolina University by one of her former students, Allen G. Hoyt and Mrs. Batton's husband, R.E. (Ed) Batton. Batton, a retired attorney, still resides in Smithfield. Mrs. Batton, who died last winter, graduated in 1927 from East Carolina Teachers College. After teaching in public schools for seven years, she conducted a private kindergarten in her home. Hoyt, a technical editor for the Environmental Protection Agency in the Research Triangle Park, was a member of Mrs. Batton's

first kindergarten class and is a 1966 ECU graduate. "I kept in touch with Mrs. Batton over the past 42 years because she made a very strong impression on me," Hoyt said. "She was a wonderful teacher and a strong individual - an inspiration. "She had been in a car accident which left her partially paralyzed, but was able to maneuver with a walker. I remember her teaching from that walker," he said. "She molded, shaped and nurtured the hearts and minds of two generations in Smithfield," Hoyt said. He remembers that "every spring she had a graduation ceremony that even ECU couldn't top. We had caps and

gowns and our own little band. I played the sticks the year I graduated. "That's the kind of seemingly unimportant thing you just never forget," Hoyt said. "I hope this scholarship will make a 'Mrs. Batton' out of someone aspiring to be a teacher today. Batton said that his wife taught approximately 1,600 students during her career. "We had a special room built onto the house. Usually the classes held about 25 children, but there were times when she had up to 45. She never could turn anyone away," he said. "Clyda loved children, and our only child lived less than 24

hours. I think that's why she was such a wonderful teacher." Batton said that one of the secrets of his wife's success was strict discipline. "She could punish a child and five minutes later, he'd be hugging her neck." Mrs. Batton retired in 1974. Her last kindergarten class graduated from high school in June 1986. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Smithfield-Selma High School graduate who plans to major in early childhood education at ECU. Recipients will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and need.

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NC Court Overturns Rape Conviction

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Court of Appeals overturned Tuesday the second-degree rape conviction of Percy Moorman, a former North Carolina State quarterback, but the decision has no effect on his 1-year prison term.

Moorman was convicted in 1985 of second-degree sexual offense, which carries a 1-year prison sentence, and breaking and entering, carrying a two-year sentence. The sentences, along with the 1-year sentence for rape, were to be served concurrently. "The net effect on our client is he's still looking at 12 years," said Roger Smith, Moorman's attorney. "The practical impact of court's decision is that it doesn't

change his prison sentence." The three-judge panel ruled that the 1984 second-degree rape indictment erred by charging Moorman had sexual intercourse with his victim "by force and against her will."

Because testimony showed that the victim was asleep when Moorman began having sexual intercourse with her, he should have been charged with having intercourse with a person who was "physically helpless."

"Thus we are faced with the question of whether, given the facts of the case, the State issued a proper indictment for second-degree rape," said the 15-page opinion written by Judge Gerald Arnold.

"We hold that a proper indictment for the rape of a person who is asleep is one alleging rape of a 'physically helpless' person... We find there is a fatal variance between the indictment and the proof," the decision said. Moorman had appealed the sexual offense conviction on the basis of insufficient evidence, but the judges found evidence was sufficient and dismissed that appeal.

"We're disappointed," Smith said of the court's decision. "We were hoping for setting aside both (sexual crime) convictions as well as get a new trial on the breaking and entering charges."

"At first blush, it would appear that the next step is to go to

the Supreme Court of North Carolina. That's a probability but not a certainty," Smith said.

Moorman is free on bond pending appeal, but because of Tuesday's decision, he may soon begin his prison term, Smith said. Smith was hired by Moorman's family after they fired his trial attorney Jerry Paul.

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Prince Charles Stars In Harvard's 350th Birthday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles, who will play a starring role in Harvard University's \$1-million 350th birthday party, touched down on American soil to the strains of colonial life-and-drum music.

The prince, who arrived aboard a Royal Air Force jet Tuesday amid heavy security at Boston's Logan International Airport, planned whirlwind tours of high-tech, medical and economic landmarks today before joining Harvard officials

for a dinner in his honor.

Harvard's four-day birthday celebration, six years in the planning, includes a keynote speech by the prince, a fireworks show at the 5,000-seat Harvard Stadium and more than 100 symposiums.

Charles, a graduate of England's Cambridge University, where many of Harvard's founders were educated, will deliver his address Thursday at Harvard Yard. Harvard, established in 1636, is the

nation's oldest educational institution.

Scotland Yard, the U.S. Secret Service and seven other agencies blanketed the area for the arrival of the prince, who emerged from his plane smiling and waving to about 100 wellwishers, cordoned off in a heavily guarded section of the airport.

Harvard police said officials are especially concerned about possible terrorism by the Irish Republican Army.

"Obviously Boston is a hotbed

(for the IRA)," said Harvard police chief Paul Johnson.

"That is something we have to be aware of. We are doing special things for him. He'll have adequate security, believe me."

Charles was met by newly appointed British Ambassador Anthony Acland, Consul General David Burns, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

The prince was greeted by a five-and-drum corps made up of volunteer National Guardsmen

and civilians in authentic 18th century uniforms who played "God Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Charles was then whisked away

in a silver Rolls-Royce to the fashionable Ritz Carlton Hotel in downtown Boston, where an entire floor was reserved for the royal entourage.

Empire State Building Employee Charged With Grand Larceny

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Empire State Building observatory supervisor who was found handcuffed in an office told police a robber took \$80,000 in ticket receipts, but later was charged with stealing the money and putting on a hoax.

Donald Nagel, 25, an assistant director for the observatory, was found handcuffed to a pipe in an office at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said.

Nagel told police that a robber wearing gloves entered his office shortly after he had opened a locked metal cabinet holding the money. Nagel said the man

ordered him to turn over the money, but did not show a weapon, O'Donnell said.

The Midtown South Robbery unit investigated the alleged theft, and "determined that the robbery could not have occurred as it was reported," O'Donnell said.

Investigators returned to the Empire State Building, and in a search of an office adjacent to Nagel, recovered a brief case containing \$106,000.

Nagel was charged with grand larceny and falsely reporting a crime. O'Donnell said it was not known whether anyone else was involved in the scheme or how Nagel got handcuffed to the pipe.

Goetz Murder Trial Put Off Two Months

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge Tuesday delayed the trial of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, accused of shooting four teenagers in 1984, because Goetz's lawyer is working on the defense of an alleged member of the Gambino crime family.

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane was to hear the case today but postponed it because attorney Barry Slotnick is representing John Carneglia, one of the co-defendants of reputed Gambino godfather John Gotti, on trial on racketeering charges in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

The Gotti trial is expected to last two months, meaning that Goetz will not be on trial for shooting and wounding the four youths on Dec. 22, 1984, until at least November, nearly two years after the incident. No specific date was set.

Goetz is charged with attempted murder and assault as well as illegal weapons possession in the case. He claims he shot the four youths in self-defense after at least one of them asked him for \$5.

Attempted murder charges against Goetz were dropped last Jan. 16 but in July the New York

State Court of Appeals ruled that Goetz must stand trial on attempted murder and assault charges.

In the January ruling, Crane refused to throw out weapons and reckless endangerment charges against Goetz.

Crane said prosecutors at a second grand jury failed to say Goetz could plead self-defense if he "reasonably believed that unlawful physical force was about to be used against him."

One of Goetz's victims said in a newspaper interview the youths intended to rob Goetz.

Crane said the "man on the ... subway galvanized the world," and raised profound questions about self-defense.

After the shooting and Goetz's surrender nine days later, he refused to take contributions for his defense, turned down offers of several thousand dollars for an interview, and rarely spoke to reporters who dogged his every move - and then only to deny he considered himself a hero.

Despite his efforts to keep a low profile, Goetz, 37 at the time of the incident, became a folk hero.

Goetz faces as much as 25 years in jail on each of the four attempted murder counts.

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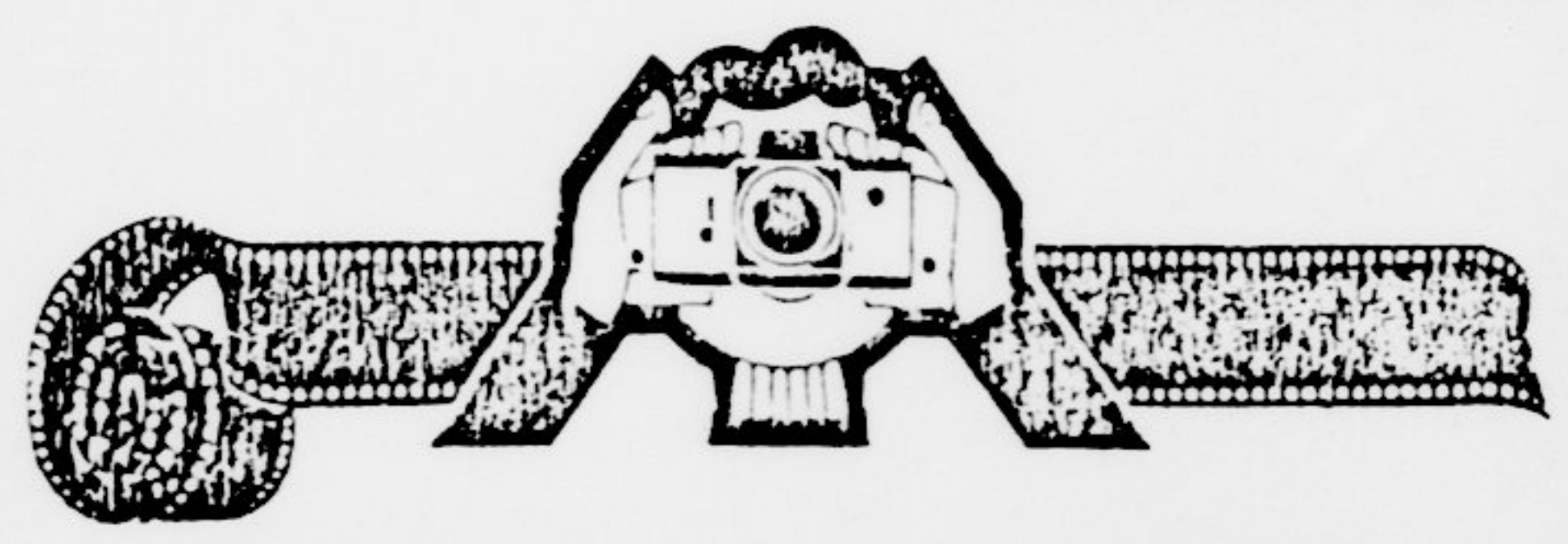
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Goldblum Flies Remake Of So

By ED TOSHACH

Does this sound familiar? A scientist creates a machine that can transport matter and, wanting to prove it will work on humans, transports himself between the device's two receptacles. A fly comes along for the ride and unfortunately, the machine gets them jumbled up, turning the scientist into a monster. If you're thinking of the 1958 horror classic *The Fly*, you're close. Actually it's the 1986 horror classic *The Fly* — a repulsive, gory film that I wouldn't have missed for the world.

Jeff Goldblum plays the scientist Seth Brundle, who has developed what he calls "telepods," in which matter is disintegrated, transmitted, and then reformed. Veronica Quaife (Gena Davis) is a reporter for *Particle Magazine* who picks up Brundle's story and later becomes involved with him in one of the steamier film romances of the year.

The good times don't last for long, however. Brundle's short trip has bonded him and a housefly together genetically, and they eventually become neither man nor insect, but a new puts it

Buffett Is A

(UPI) — Jimmy Buffett turns 40 this Christmas, but he says it's no reason to worry — just another excuse for a party.

"It's gonna be a good party," he said, a typical response from the man who cooked up the song "Margaritaville."

Buffett was relaxing recently before a show in Nashville, the last of this summer's touring. With a pirate's gold earring glinting from his left ear, his blond frizzy hair receding a little bit more each year, and sparkling blue eyes, Buffett sat back and laughed at the thought of turning 40.

"I've done more in 40 years than most people do in a lifetime. I don't foresee any midlife crisis in my life."

He may not have time to get melancholy about the milestone birthday. A world tour is in the works — first stop Australia in January.

"For the next album I'm taking off around the world — 'Around the World in 80 Nights,' 'Hang a Right at Rio,'" he said, throwing out possible album titles. "I'm going to take my guitar, play in bars, shoot some video."

Buffett is riding the crest of a new wave of popularity, with his core cult of fans buoying him along, and he's not concerned about playing the hit radio game anymore.



'Down And

Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler star in 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills' at the Ritz Theater. Admission is free for students.

irthday

entice 18th in a silver Rolls-Royce to the
who played fashionable Ritz Carlton Hotel in
and "The downtown Boston, where an en-
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asked away royal entourage.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Entertainment

Goldblum Flies High In Remake Of Sci-Fi Oldie

By ED TOSHACH
Staff Writer

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lifeform that playfully calls itself
"Brundlefly."

The film comes by its "R"
rating honestly; it is filled with
graphic, grisly images that make
you want to pull the armrest off
of your chair. In some movies
(the endless *Friday the 13th* series
comes to mind) this is done as a
substitute for good writing; in
The Fly, it is the result of good
writing.

A humorous tone is part of
what makes *The Fly* more than
just another remake. The
dialogue is witty and intelligent
and Brundle's cynical jocular-
ity makes his slow change to
"Brundlefly" all the more pain-
ful to watch. Goldblum works
wonders with both roles, creating
a new character for the monster.

Also doing excellent work for
the picture is Gena Davis as
Quaife: she plays a sort of strait
man to the horror. Her very
believable responses to
Brundle's transition provide a
link with the audience, making it
all the more real to us.

The fly is an excellent horror
film, but if you're kind of
squeamish, this movie may not be
for you. If not, however, get
yourself a box of popcorn and a
big can of Raid, and, as the ad
puts it, "Be afraid."



"The Pirate" is back! After a two year absence due to damages in-
curred by fire, The Pirate has returned to the Attic. His arrival coincides
with the Attic's fifteenth birthday to be celebrated Friday.

Buffett Is A Pirate Looking At Forty

(UPI) — Jimmy Buffett turns 40
this Christmas, but he says it's no
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Buffett is riding the crest of a
new wave of popularity, with his
core cult of fans buoying him
along, and he's not concerned
about playing the hit radio game
anymore.

"I don't think my record com-
pany can deliver me a hit," he
said. "I decided to quit trying to
worry about radio. I have a huge
following and I cater to that
market. We'll play to more than
750,000 people over the summer.
Those aren't shabby numbers,"
he said.

"I'm not the same person I was
15 years ago when I was laying on
the beach writing all those things.
These songs are servicing a whole
new generation of people," he
said.

Buffett says he has stayed right
on course with his "goofing off"
lifestyle in Key West, Fla., but
he's anchored it with several
business enterprises and wants to
open his own recording studio
there.

In fact, 40 may bring several
changes for him. MCA has been
his label for 14 years, but his
latest album, *Flordays*, says in
bold letters on the back, *Fifteen
down and one to go*, he said.

For years Buffett talked about
doing a movie version of
Margaritaville, one of his biggest
hits, but he doesn't sound too en-
thusiastic about the project now.

"The movie *Club Paradise*
came out and took the wind out
of our sails," he said.

"Don't worry. If I can't pre-
sent it as the exact visual
reproduction of the song,
somewhere in some form the
essence of Margaritaville will ap-

pear."
"I'm basically going to do
what I do best and that's write."
Writing comes easy to Buffett,
he says, because he listens.

"The easiest thing to do is keep
your eyes open. Today people
don't listen to normal conversa-
tions. It's because the printed
word has taken a beating since
television has come in.

"It's a unique phenomenon the
way the music is written, played
and accepted." Buffett said a
poll of concert-goers shows "60
percent of the people that came
to the show don't go to record
stores. They're readers. They
watch a few intelligent things on
TV."

"Now that I think we've really
got this market pinpointed, I
want to service it with music and
videos."

One thing his marketing
studies showed was that Buffett's
audiences are getting younger. It
seems people who grew up party-
ing to his songs have passed on
their love for his music.

"It's a word of mouth situa-
tion more than it is hype. I like
that a lot."

"One of the great things I like
to see is kids singing lyrics at my
concerts. It's just yarn-spinning
or about rapsallion characters. I
like humor and those kind of
tales. I like to see kids and know
that if they don't stay glued to
MTV they still have the ability to

enjoy a good story."

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From The Not So Right Flying Scared Over Boston

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

Aloha friends and fellow party
freaks. It's that time again. It's
time to say goodbye to summer,
and hello to the dull, gray days of
fall. To be honest, this really isn't
all that bad.

I can write only so many
restaurant reviews before I begin
to break out in hives at the men-
tion of the words "exotic yet
humble."

Indeed, the best part of my
summer vacation has just ended.
I returned Tuesday from Boston
where my cousin was married.
With a few exceptions, the visit
was fine — it was the plane ride
up that was rather disquieting.

To start, this was my first
plane ride — I know I can count
on you not to laugh at me for be-
ing frightened; However, if you
do, I hope you get fat.

Yeah, I was scared, and the
flight attendant who looked like
Chewbacca didn't help my
stomach a bit. Folks, this woman
was ugly — not Phyllis Diller ug-
ly — I mean UGLY. To phrase it
differently, she looked as if she
might eat her young. The lady
was not pretty.

Of course, as luck would have
it, the human insect was the only
animate object serving drinks
during the flight — I guess it was
logical since she was able to serve
six people at once.

I've learned a couple of things
from the two plane rides I've
taken. Firstly, I've learned that
there's nothing worse than a pilot
with a sense of humor.

Attic Has Been Hit By Hard Times, Goes On

By DAVID BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Tom Haines is used to tough
times. Last Wednesday, a roof
that was being repaired leaked
hundreds of gallons of water,
flooded the Attic and caused the
club to close for the night. (Con-
trary to nasty rumours running
rampant around campus, the
floor did not cave in on Rafter's.)

On Sunday, Haines had to deal
with moving an outdoor concert
to inside the Attic due to weather
conditions, and on the same
night, he had to extinguish a fire
on the roof of the building that
could have engulfed the entire
structure had it not been noticed.

As if all this wasn't enough,
The Attic also had to face the
long-awaited change in the drink-
ing age. And to top it off, it had
to gear up for its 15th Anniver-
sary celebration this Friday night.

Haines, owner of the club, said,
"We have to worry about
the weather, about whether a
band's going to Greenville, South
Carolina instead of Greenville,
North Carolina, whether they'll
be any good, if they're too loud,
if they're going to break up, if
somebody's going to have
laryngitis, if school is going to be
on break, or if there's going to be
a home football game that we
lose."

So how has the Attic survived
15 years entangled in a web of
social, economic, and musical
change when other rock
nightclubs have fallen by the
wayside? (By the way, the Attic is
the oldest rock club in the state,
having the same name and
management as it did when it
opened in 1971.)

Haines thinks one answer is the
club's management. He explained,
"The Attic has the strength of
solid management. We have three
managers who have six, eleven,
and twelve years experience in the
club. The whole crew approaches
the business as a business; we ap-
proach it in a very professional
manner."

Haines also believes that the
club's ability to change with the
times has been a major factor in-
volved in its longevity. He said,
"People have changed. When we
started, this place had no heat
and air conditioning, and people
didn't care. Back in those days,
bands used to come in with their

equipment under their arms and
say 'where's your stage?' and now
they come in semi-tractor trailers
and want to know where the road
crew is. It's a totally different
ballgame."

Due to the necessity of change,
the Attic has continued to evolve
annually. This year is no dif-
ferent, with the club undergoing
major format changes as a direct
result of the change in the drink-
ing age.

Part of this format change in-
volves having specific nights aimed
at specific groups of people.
Tuesdays will be "And Now For
Something A Little Different..."
Night, with computer-age music,
acoustic music, local bands, and
comedy. There will be a dance
night on Wednesdays, with a VJ
and a light show. Thursdays will
be Heavy Metal Night, and
weekend nights will be devoted to
mainstream rock bands, con-
certs, and tribute acts.

The Attic as it is now is the
cumulation of a maturing process
which began when Haines opened
the Attic in the same building it is
in now. The club that used the
building before the Attic was called
The Id, and all that remains of
it is the large painting of the face.
The Attic moved to 4th Street in
1976, staying there until it was
destroyed by fire in 1984. The At-
tic survived, however, relocating
back to its original home on 5th
Street.

Fifteen years, 7000 members,
and 65,000 Attic T-shirts later,
the club has continued to grow
and expand its horizons in the
music entertainment business
while remaining closely attached
to its roots. This week, for in-
stance, for the first time, the At-
tic will have an advertisement on
T.V. which will appear regionally
on MTV, CNN, and USA's Night
Flight. The Attic made the com-
mercial itself, using its own video
studio.

At the same time, the club will
reintroduce "The Pirate," a
trademark of the old club which
was destroyed by the fire but has
been rebuilt. This pirate from the
past makes tipping the bar fun,
so go check him out.

The Attic's 15th Anniversary
will be celebrated officially this
Friday night with the Producers
and Panic, so go out and wish a
great club happy birthday.



'Down And Out In Beverly Hills'

Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler star in 'Down And Out In Beverly Hills', a comedy now playing at Hen-
drix Theater. Admission is free for student's with current activity cards and their guests.



How about if I put a stocking
over my face and say I'm from
Libya — wouldn't that be a
scream? Why don't you just stick
to flying that damn plane — then
I won't have to space out and
separate your lips from your
face. Moron.

After that comedic intermis-
sion, a flight attendant whose
name was Lance (it should have
been Lucy) explained that the
dangling apparatus that looked
like a Glad bag connected to a
Dixie cup contained oxygen.
Then he went on to explain that
should we crash in the water, my

seat cushion was an excellent
floatation device.

"Perfect," I thought. "If we
wreck, not only do I get to put
my head where my ass was, I can
suck air out of a trash bag to
boot." Oh happy day.

At one time or another, I think
every dude (except for Lance)
wonders if the flight attendants
really get it on in mid-air. After a
few drinks I figured I'd hunt
down one of the good looking
stewardesses and find out.

I waited until Locust Lips
disappeared into the bathroom,
and I strolled toward the atten-
dant's station. Folks, what you
hear and what is fact are truly
two different things.

Not only did I walk away with
a puffed lip Mick Jagger would
have killed for, but Lance gave
me his phone number — which,
not surprisingly, spelled out
"rug-burn."

My advice for any guy plann-
ing to fly is to stay away from
those people — unless you're
practiced in Sumo wrestling, or
have a real hankering for Boy
George — in which case, stay
away from me.

Next came the in-flight snacks
that are served simply to keep the
attendants from standing around
with their fingers in their noses.

Piedmont gives you great ser-
vice — some babe throws a pack
of "goldfish" at you (the best
thing to keep everybody's mind
off the fact that we're defying
gravity over the Chesapeake Bay)
that can only be opened with
small explosives, and then she
See THE, Page 12

Lottery Profits Expected To Be In Billions

(UPI) — A new study shows lotteries are expanding as a major force in the U.S. gaming industry with nearly half the states now running games and sales expected to top \$14 billion this year.

"The American lottery system took another giant step in 1985. proof that this form of gaming has captured public imagination and has become firmly implanted as a socio-economic phenomenon of the 20th century," said the

study by Laventhol & Horwath, an international consulting and accounting firm.

The Philadelphia-based company also reported that the domestic casino gambling industry, in Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., continued a "seesaw" performance in 1985. Some casinos filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy but others reached new income highs.

The study said four more states

began lotteries in 1985, including California, Missouri, Iowa and Oregon, and West Virginia started a lottery in January 1986. That brought the total that conduct lottery games to 22 states plus the District of Columbia.

But several of the lotteries did not operate the entire year, including California, which only started a lottery game last October, Leonard said. His firm's study predicted sales for all states

But Leonard warned the lottery frenzy is not boundless.

"We're seeing some problems already with small states. Small states can't offer the same big prizes. They don't have the population," he said, noting some may opt for combined, multi-state lotteries.

Leonard said some states are "nervous" about a possible federal lottery.

"It could happen. There's a lot

of talk about it. When Congress is looking for money they do a lot of crazy things," he said.

Pennsylvania, which on Wednesday began a new seven-digit game, had the highest sales, \$1.29 billion, and net income, \$621 million, for 1985. New York was second with sales of \$1.27 billion and net income of nearly \$600 million.

The study predicted California

would easily exceed both revenues of \$1.9 billion in just the past 10 months since starting an instant, or rub-off, lottery game. Leonard said a Lotto game was scheduled to begin there soon.

For per capita sales, Massachusetts led the field at \$212. It was followed by Washington, D.C., \$180; Maryland, \$157; and New Jersey, \$123.

Dallas Houses Largest Roach In Texas

(UPI) — There were no dirges or drums, only a steady rain from leaden clouds and a few words of eulogy Thursday as the biggest cockroach in Dallas, recently deceased, was displayed for posterity at the American Museum of Natural History.

The cockroach, nearly 2 inches long, may have had a name among its own, but its home was a rather scientific description and a story of how it came to die as the prize bounty in a roach-hunting contest.

It was displayed in a black-bordered case below a newspaper account of the contest. In glass cages nearby were live runners-up devouring a late lunch after the long flight from Dallas.

"It was brought in dead on arrival," said Michael Bohdan, president of Bizzy Bee Pest Control Co., of the prize roach. His company had sponsored the contest.

How old was the roach at the time of death? Hard to tell, Bohdan said. Was it male or female? Probably female, he said. Any surviving relatives? Billions, in a family line reaching back 350 million years.

Three employees of Southwestern Bell in Dallas had won \$1,000 for the catch. They cornered it in a cable vault of their office building and spritzed it with bug spray as it attempted to scramble out of their way.

In offering the bugs to the museum, Bohdan had a mission: to educate the public.

"We are donating these to the museum here so that people from all over the United States who are trying to shoot up roaches can come and see exactly what they are," he said.

Said Sally Love, director of the museum's insect zoo, where the roaches are displayed: "I just thought something from Texas that they thought was the biggest would be interesting to everyone else."

Of the 4,000 or so species of roach, some grow larger than the museum's specimen; one type in South American can reach 4 or 5 inches, Love said.

But Texas, said Bohdan, should nevertheless take some pride in its achievement.

"Bugs are big in Texas," he said, possibly because the climate is so nice and warm.

The Wild Blue Is No Place For Ol' Yellow

Continued From Page 11
shoves a Coke in your face. I don't like Coke, and I told her as much.

Lord, right in front of my eyes she turned into Skeletor — I swear to God she started to salivate. "Coke is all we have sir," she said as her teeth grew an inch. "Or maybe you'd like some freshly brewed coffee?" I couldn't imagine bone head freshly brewing spit, so I took the Coke — I didn't like it, but I took it.

Finally, thankfully, we started to land. Wally came on the loud speaker to tell us the temperature and all the other crap he thought we should know. "The temperature in Norfolk is 78 degrees under partly cloudy skies, and I'm not wearing underwear." Man, flying is fun.

You may wonder what the second thing I learned is. That, my friends, is simple — I'm never flying again.



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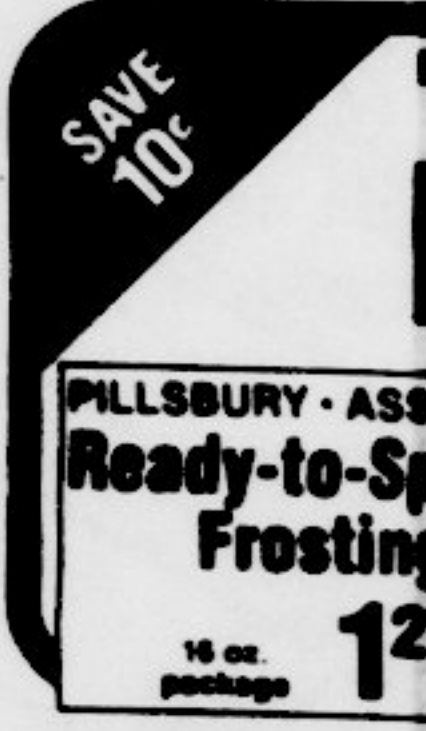
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"We are donating these to the museum here so that people from all over the United States who are trying to shoot up roaches can come and see exactly what they are," he said.

Said Sally Love, director of the museum's insect zoo, where the roaches are displayed: "I just thought something from Texas that they thought was the biggest would be interesting to everyone else."

Of the 4,000 or so species of roach, some grow larger than the museum's specimen; one type in South American can reach 4 or 5 inches, Love said.

But Texas, said Bohdan, should nevertheless take some pride in its achievement.

"Bugs are big in Texas," he said, possibly because the climate is so nice and warm.

The Wild Blue Is No Place For Ol' Yellow

Continued From Page 11

shoves a Coke in your face. I don't like Coke, and I told her as much.

Lord, right in front of my eyes she turned into Skeletor — I swear to God she started to salivate. "Coke is all we have sir," she said as her teeth grew an inch. "Or maybe you'd like some freshly brewed coffee?" I couldn't imagine bone head freshly brewing spit, so I took the Coke — I didn't like it, but I took it.

Finally, thankfully, we started to land. Wally came on the loud speaker to tell us the temperature and all the other crap he thought we should know. "The temperature in Norfolk is 78 degrees under partly cloudy skies, and I'm not wearing underwear." Man, flying is fun.

You may wonder what the second thing I learned is. That, my friends, is simple — I'm never flying again.



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TV To Examine America

NBC RELEASE

Inspired by the centennial salute to the Statue of Liberty, the NBC Television Stations Division is undertaking an extensive examination of "The American Promise" — its successes, its failures and its outlook for the future. Announcement of the ambitious project was made today by Albert D. Jerome, President of NBC Television Stations.

The NBC Television Stations are WNBC-TV, New York, WRC-TV, Washington, D.C., WMAQ-TV, Cleveland, and KNBC-TV, Los Angeles.

Jerome also announced that the series will premiere with a one-hour prime-time special hosted by NBC News Commentator John Chancellor.

John Chancellor as part of the program will be a panel of distinguished Americans. Together, they will attempt to bring into sharp focus the issues and choices that define how we, as a nation, are maintaining our basic values.

The panel is composed of U.S.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D, NY); prize-winning author Toni Morrison; Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and former U.S. Commissioner of Education; and Hispanic-American rights activist Beatrice Cortez, former National Chairman of the Campaign for Human Development and current consultant to the Parish Development Office of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, TX.

Said Jerome: "The American Promise" is probably the biggest project the NBC Television Stations Division has ever undertaken as a group, and we hope that through this effort we can make a significant contribution toward better understanding the true meaning of 'the American promise' and how it is faring.

"The special that kicks off the series would be best described as an ascertainment of 'the American promise.' In it, we will endeavor to identify where 'the dream' has gone right and where it has fallen short, and what its prognosis is for the future. Subsequent programs, produced

by each of the NBC Television Stations, will then focus on specific issues that evolve from the opening program."

The special, produced by the division, will be followed by a quintet of half-hour programs to be produced over the next 18 months by each of the five NBC Television Stations for presentation by the entire group.

WMAQ-TV, WKYC-TV and KNBC-TV will telecast the special on **Wednesday, Aug. 27**; the other two stations, on **Thursday, Aug. 28**. The first of the subsequent five locally produced programs is planned for December of this year.

The panel discussion will be preceded by segments from four of the NBC Television Stations, via satellite, that will feature visits with four individuals, each from different walks of life, representative in some way of today's American society. They are an illegal Mexican alien in Los Angeles (KNBC-TV), an unemployed steelworker in Cleveland (WKYC-TV), a welfare

recipient in Washington (WRC-TV), and a successful, yet disenfranchised, career businesswoman in Chicago (WMAQ-TV).

They will be featured in individual interviews as well as a group discussion with Chancellor.

"We have chosen these individuals because they represent important trends of issues in America today," said Steve Reiner, executive producer of the special. "Each stands at a point of social, political or economic change and each stands at a point of personal change."

"What we hope is that a discussion of the individual expectations and frustrations of these people will lead us to a clearer definition of what 'the American promise' means today. We think their own lives may well be barometers for millions of other Americans."

The executive in charge of production of "The American Promise" project is Ann Berk, Vice President, Advertising and Promotion, NBC Television Stations.

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Civil War To Be Revisited

(UPI) — An old claim that the first shot of the Civil War was fired in Florida three months before the bombardment of Fort Sumter is at the center of a group's request to fund a re-enactment.

The Pensacola Civil War Reenactment Association this week asked a tourism committee to contribute up to \$4,500 to help pay for an annual re-enactment. One engagement being considered is a skirmish Pensacolians for a quarter of a century have claimed as a Civil War "first."

It occurred around midnight Jan. 8, 1861, when one of the estimated 130 Union soldiers at

Fort Barrancas in South Pensacola fired at a group of about 20 unwanted militiamen nosing around a powder magazine. The rebels were chased away and the engagement was over.

It was not until April 1861 — three months after the skirmish in Pensacola — that Fort Sumter, S.C., was bombarded in what is recognized as the opening action of the Civil War.

Although documented, the Pensacola skirmish received scant attention until 1961, when a group called the Civil War Round Table of Pensacola began pushing for recognition of the

event as the 100th anniversary of Civil War approached.

J. Earl Bowden, editor of the *Pensacola News-Journal*, was president of the group that met monthly during the centennial. He recalled that they sent a telegram to President Kennedy to protest kicking off the centennial in Charleston Harbor rather than Pensacola.

Bowden said the telegram prompted a debate between Charleston and Pensacola — and plenty of headlines. He said the chairman of the centennial committee sent a reply saying Pensacola had made a significant

historic contribution, but Charleston was the proper site for the kickoff.

Bowden said Thursday that the Pensacola skirmish was not the first shot fired in the Civil War, but did involve "the first shots fired in defense of the Union."

Russell Belous, chief of the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board's museum bureau, agreed that it was the first shot fired by a federal soldier. But he said the first gunfire by a Confederate soldier might have occurred several days earlier near Mobile, when Alabama militia took over Fort Morgan.

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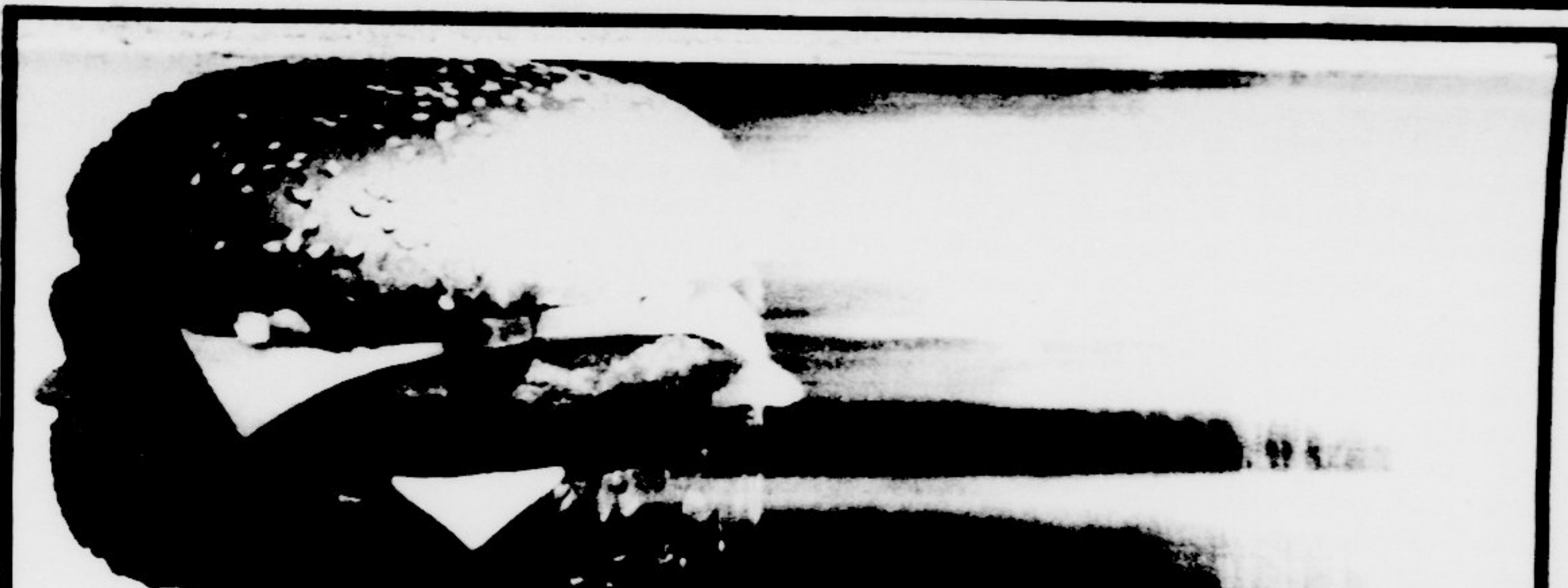
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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



On Tour Run-DMC Is Just 'Raising Hell'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I am great — get it straight — that's what I say — my name is Run — I'm number one — that's how I rate."

Run-DMC, the biggest group in the history of rap music, is largely responsible for the style's transition from an inner city cult following to a nationwide popular audience.

The group's third album, *Raising Hell*, is the first double-platinum rap album. The album is currently in the Top 10 of the Billboard charts. Run-DMC also has a hit single in the Top 20, "Walk This Way".

The "Raising Hell" tour, a 45-city arena series headlined by Run-DMC and also featuring rappers Whodini and L.L. Cool J, has sold out across the country. The tour also generated tremendous controversy after gang violence erupted outside concerts in New York, Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

The fiercest violence, though,

occurred inside the auditorium at Long Beach, Calif., on Aug. 16, when 300 gang members savagely attacked the audience with makeshift clubs fashioned from broken chairs.

"They were rippin' up, robbin' and beatin' down all of our fans," said Joseph Simmons, who calls himself Run. "You could see 300 people all movin' against one section, beatin' and robbin' them."

"It was frightening. I was really scared for our fans out there." The situation got so out of hand that the gang members tried to storm the backstage area. "They couldn't get back there," said Simmons, "the entrance was too small and we had put up a barricade."

The concert was called off before Run-DMC took the stage. The band immediately canceled.

"The group refuses to play Los Angeles until police or other authorities take sterner measures to protect Run-DMC fans against

local gangs," the group said. "Last night approximately 14,000 fans were victimized by the members of a few gangs. The gangs stand for everything rap is against."

"Last night approximately 14,000 fans were victimized by the members of a few gangs. The gangs stand for everything rap is against."

Only two years ago it was inconceivable that rap music would attract this kind of nationwide attention. The style is the unique product of an underprivileged urban lifestyle. Ghetto kids with no money to purchase musical instruments created their own performance style by rapping through a microphone over in-

strumental sections of disco records.

Run-DMC expanded the style to include heavy metal bands like Aerosmith as the background for their raps. In order to safeguard their secret the band scraped the labels off the records they used to confuse their competitors.

All three members of the group are 20 years old and have been friends since childhood, when they grew up only a few blocks from each other in Hollis, Queens. Simmons and Darryl McDaniels (DMC) attended St. Pascal's Catholic grammar school together. Simmons and deejay Jason Mizell (Jam Master Jay) were teammates on the St. Pascal's basketball team and later went to Andrew Jackson High School together.

Run's older brother, Russell Simmons, managed one of the original rappers, Kurtis Blow, and Run got to be Blow's deejay in 1977. Run saw himself as the master rapper, taking the mike and trying out his stuff. He recalls his earliest rap: "DJ Run, son of a gun — Always plays

music and his big fun — Not that old, but that's all right — Makes all other emcees bite all night."

Back at home, Run and DMC practiced rapping together until they developed the exciting call-and-response style that made them masters of the playground.

After Run graduated high school his older brother agreed to produce the fledgling group's music. The first release was the 1983 single, *It's Like That*, Sucker M.C.'s. The first album, *Run-DMC* came out in 1984.

The group's second LP, *King of Rock*, broke Run-DMC out of cult status on the strength of the electric title track, an exceptionally effective rap boast. The tune's promotional video actually got heavy airplay on MTV. Run-DMC went on to make the *Sun City* and *King Holiday* recordings and were featured prominently in the rap film *Krush Groove*.

Raising Hell takes rap into new dimensions, using the deejay turntable effects as only part of an instrumental background that now includes electric guitars, keyboards and bass. Aerosmith's

Steve Tyler and Joe Perry play on *Walk This Way*, while the humorous *You Be Illin'* employs Coasters-like saxophone fills.

Run-DMC's crossover success has been chilled by the violent incidents on the concert tour. Rock riots have always been used as a convenient excuse for anti-music forces to call for bans.

After the Pittsburgh show on the "Raising Hell" tour, Public Safety Director John Norton said "There's no question in my mind the disturbance was drug and alcohol related. The lyrics in the songs are provocative and pornographic. They incite violence." Pittsburgh mayor Richard Caliguiri threatened to ban all rock shows as a result.

Run-DMC vehemently deny such charges. "We come to party and have a good time," says Simmons, "and our fans are here to party, but the gangs are out for another thing which we are against. Our rap has nothing to do with what they stand for. We say 'go to school, be cool,' ya dig?"

Present

By MICAH HARRIS

December 21, 1937 was the date Walt Disney's *Snow White*, the first feature length, cartoon movie, made its world premiere. Ironically this event, which should have inaugurated a new age for the art of animation, ushered in instead its decline.

Before *Snow White*, cartoons were shorts used to fill out the theatre bill. These films rarely had a plot, but just a hook on which to hang a series of gags. (Example: Elmer Fudd goes wabbit hunting and the wabbit makes him look like a fool.) These hooks were repeated over and over with minor variations. (Example: Elmer Fudd goes duck hunting and...)

The attitude of the day was that this was all cartoons would ever amount to. It seems Walt Disney alone saw the vast potential of the animated film: like any other medium, it could aspire to art. He put everything on the line with *Snow White*, a movie most people believed no one would sit through.

Those people were wrong. *Snow White* was a financial, technical, and artistic success. However, it was the movie's success which stunted the artistic growth of the animated film. The post-*Snow White* prevailing attitude was, "If an animation feature succeeds, it must be like Disney's."

At this time, at least in the area of shorts, there were diverse attitudes toward the cartoon. Disney's cute family attitude was one. Tex Avery's absurd, violent, and sexy cartoons for M. G. M. were intentionally as opposite as possible. And the street humor of the Fleischer Brothers at Paramount was as unique as either of the above.

But when the Fleischer Brothers, Max and Dave, began developing their own cartoon feature of *Gulliver's Travels*, Paramount pressured them to make it like a Disney film. As a result the unique Fleischer approach was gone and the film failed miserably as a Disney imitation.

Ironically, in imitating Disney, the Fleischer Brothers actually parodied that studio. The weaknesses of *Gulliver's Travels* are the same flaws evident in many Disney cartoon features; namely, the lack of a strong story and characters with all the depth of the paper they were drawn on.

The "best" example of Disney's failure is the film Walt designed to be his masterpiece, *Sleeping Beauty*. From a technical standpoint, like *Gulliver's Travels*, the film is stunning. The levels of scenery depth are breath-taking; the optical effects are dazzling. And the human characters, especially the evil Maleficent, are expressively animated.

Unfortunately, it is painfully obvious that these expressions are the result of the animator's tug of string on these two-dimensional puppets. Our belief is not suspended to accept that the characters are motivated within themselves.

It is a sad paradox that the Disney Studio, which prides itself on "character animation," does not develop stories of character. The fact that *Sleeping Beauty* is "just a fairy tale" is no excuse for lack of character depth. C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" series contains fairy tales, and they contain both characters and stories of multiple depths. Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid" is another example of a fairy tale which is primarily a story of character.

Princess Aurora of *Sleeping Beauty* is such an animated cliché that no one cares when she pricks her finger on a spindle and falls under Maleficent's spell. For most of the movie, Aurora is either a baby, or asleep, or both. Her character isn't given a chance to develop.

Even worse, consistency of character is deemed unimportant. Maleficent who threatens the hero with hell-fire in one scene bemoans her stupid ogre guard in another by lamenting, "Good help is so hard to find these days." Could you have ever taken Darth Vader seriously again if he said such a campy

Greenville's Hotspots

By RUSTY HARRINGTON

What's happening this weekend?

Who's playing?

What's going on?

Well at *The Attic* this weekend, they are celebrating their 15th anniversary, and by all indications, they are doing it up in their own unmatched style.

Thursday night, North Carolina favorite Sidewinder will bring their extravaganza to Greenville's 15-year-old institution, while the anniversary celebration continues on Friday

night with the nationally-known band, The Producers. Opening for The Producers will be Panic, who will return to the Attic on Saturday.

Corrigan's will feature the duo of Lahnn and Loftin for one night only Thursday — they put on a good show recently at Mendenhall, and are worth a look.

Thursday starts the weekend off for the *New Deli*, where 98 Colors will take the stage. Friday, Starving Artists will be featured, and Southern Culture on the Skids will round up the schedule on Saturday night.

The lounge lizards will be glad to know the Bill Cray Band will be at the *Veranda* lounge at the Ramada Inn tonight through Saturday.

For those of you that are already thinking road trip — *The Brewery* in Raleigh has Walk the West on Thursday, The Bob Margolin Blues Band on Friday and rock legend Hank Ball and the Midnighters for Saturday's bill.

Pick of the week — Producers/Panic at *The Attic*, Friday.

On East Carolina And NC State

By J. DAVID MATTHEWS

Do you ever wonder what NC State students think about the annual ECU invasion of Raleigh and Carter-Finley Stadium?

I happened to be at a truckstop near the NCSU campus recently when I overheard two Wolfpack students conversing about this very topic. I knew they were State students by their appearance: Overalls, CAT hats, red necks and just a pinch between their cheek and gums. Here is what I heard (Remember: In order to better comprehend the following conversation, please read aloud with an exaggerated southern accent — kind of like Bill Elliott):

Billy Bob: "Well doggy, it's sure as hell good to be back here in Raleigh again."

Jimmy Joe: "It sure as hell is. Say, ain't our first football game at Carter-Finley pasture?"

Billy Bob: "It sure as hell is. I jes hope they sweep all those cow chips outta the way ... damn them cheerleaders. Who do we play?"

Jimmy Joe: "I believe we play

those ol' boys from down east way — the East Caroliner Pierats!"

Billy Bob: "Yeeehaaaaa ... That's gonna be one helluva hodon."

Jimmy Joe: "It sure as hell is. Them Pierats got some of the purtiest womenfolk I know of. I can't figer out why they don't like us good ol' farm boys."

Billy Bob: "Me either. We got the purtiest tractors, we chew the best 'baccer and we got four wheel drives jacked up so high that you need a stepladder to get in."

Jimmy Joe: "They jes like them city slicker dudes that go to school over yonder and take them pretty boy classes like readin', writin', and rithmatic."

Billy Bob: "We'll show them preverts who's boss come Saturday!"

Jimmy Joe: "What time does the game commence?"

Billy Bob: "Seven o'clock."

Jimmy Joe: "Gawdarn it! We're gonna miss Hee-Haw!"

Billy Bob: "Aw, sheepdip. Welp, can't win 'em all."

Jimmy Joe: "There's gonna be a couple of changes this year

also."

Billy Bob: "Like what?"

Jimmy Joe: "Well, we got us a whole new klan of coaches for one thing. We also got a new song to sing instead of the Star Spangled Banner."

Billy Bob: "What's it called?"

Jimmy Joe: "I don't recollect its name, but you spell it E-I-E-I-O."

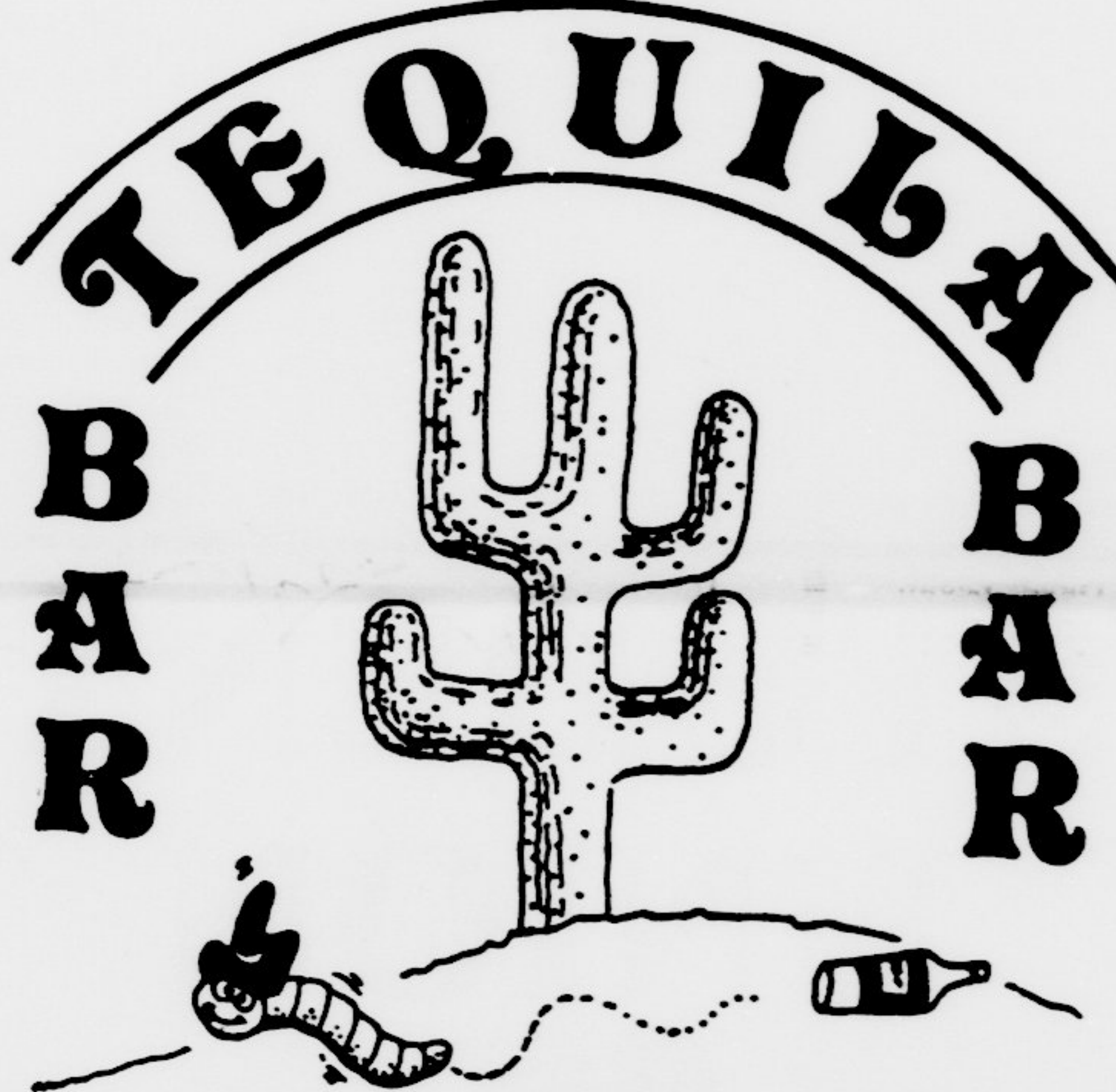
Billy Bob: "Maybe it'll have a steel guitar solo in it. That'd make me happier than a hog eatin' slop!"

As you can tell, it was not a pretty sight. Jimmy Joe and Billy Bob continued talkin' and spit-tin' and scratchin' ... all prerequisites in order to enroll at Moo U., mind you. Hopefully, all of us "Pierat" fans can go to Raleigh this weekend and show them what it means to party. By the way, ever wonder why NCSU never plays ECU in Greenville? Too long of a trip — they would all have tractor-lag!

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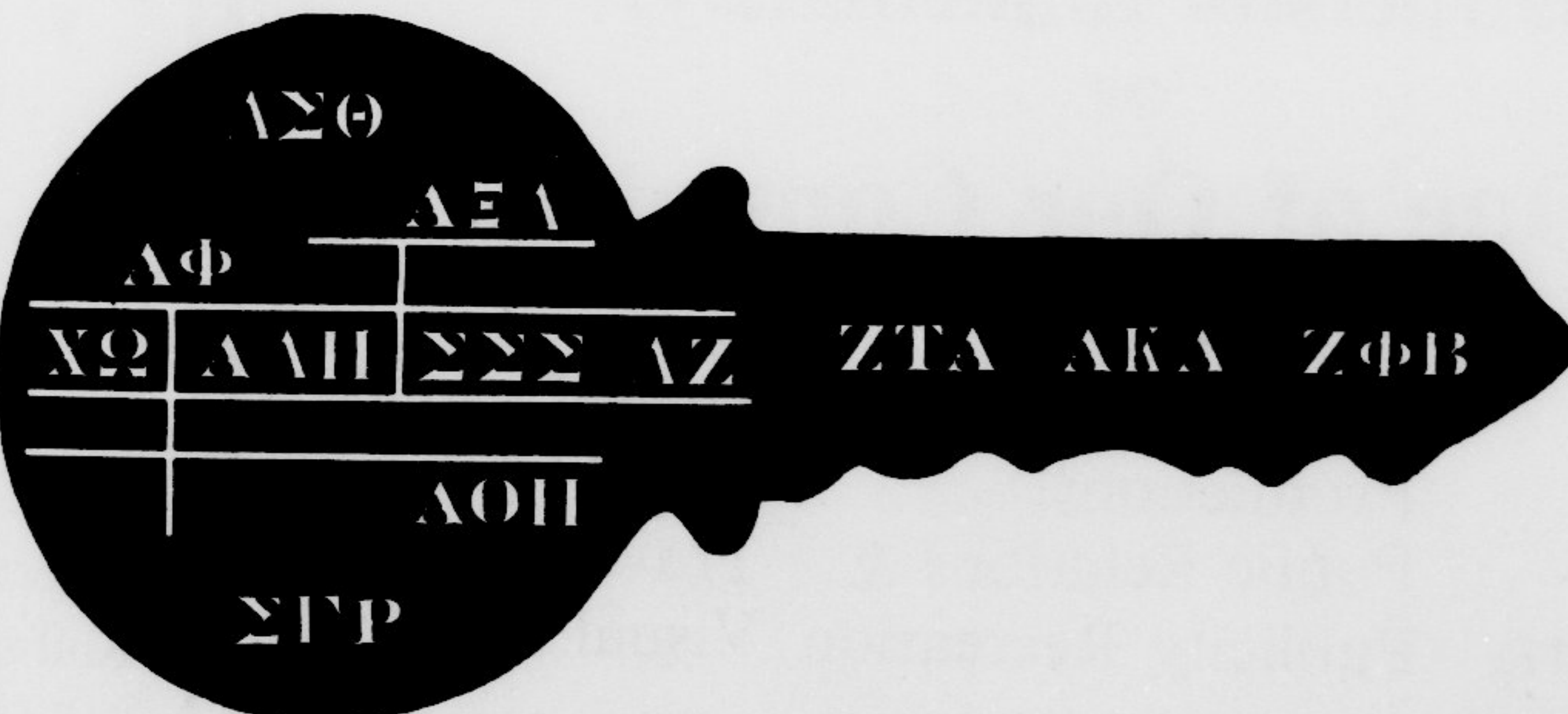
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Present Day Animation Can't Find A Home

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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Before *Snow White*, cartoons were shorts used to fill out the theatre bill. These films rarely had a plot, but just a hook on which to hang a series of gags. (Example: Elmer Fudd goes wabbit hunting and the wabbit makes him look like a fool.) These hooks were repeated over and over with minor variations. (Example: Elmer Fudd goes duck hunting and....)

The attitude of the day was that this was all cartoons would ever amount to. It seems Walt Disney alone saw the vast potential of the animated film: like any other medium, it could aspire to art. He put everything on the line with *Snow White*, a movie most people believed no one would sit through.

Those people were wrong. *Snow White* was a financial, technical, and artistic success. However, it was the movie's success which stunted the artistic growth of the animated film. The post-*Snow White* prevailing attitude was, "If an animation feature succeeds, it must be like Disney's."

At this time, at least in the area of shorts, there were diverse attitudes toward the cartoon. Disney's cute family attitude was one. Tex Avery's absurd, violent, and sexy cartoons for M. G. M. were intentionally as opposite Disney as possible. And the street humor of the Fleischer Brothers at Paramount was as unique as either of the above.

But when the Fleischer Brothers, Max and Dave, began developing their own cartoon feature of *Gulliver's Travels*, Paramount pressured them to make it like a Disney film. As a result the unique Fleischer approach was gone and the film failed miserably as a Disney imitation.

Ironically, in imitating Disney, the Fleischer Brothers actually parodied that studio. The weaknesses of *Gulliver's Travels* are the same flaws evident in many Disney cartoon features; namely, the lack of a strong story and characters with all the depth of the paper they were drawn on.

The "best" example of Disney's failure is the film Walt designed to be his masterpiece, *Sleeping Beauty*. From a technical standpoint, like *Gulliver's Travels*, the film is stunning. The levels of scenery depth are breath-taking; the optical effects are dazzling. And the human characters, especially the evil Maleficent, are expressively animated.

Unfortunately, it is painfully obvious that these expressions are the result of the animator's tug of string on these two-dimensional puppets. Our belief is not suspended to accept that the characters are motivated within themselves.

It is a sad paradox that the Disney Studio, which prides itself on "character animation," does not develop stories of character. The fact that *Sleeping Beauty* is "just a fairy tale" is no excuse for lack of character depth. C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" series contains fairy tales, and they contain both characters and stories of multiple depths. Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid" is another example of a fairy tale which is primarily a story of character.

Princess Aurora of *Sleeping Beauty* is such an animated cliché that no one cares when she pricks her finger on a spindle and falls under Maleficent's spell. For most of the movie, Aurora is either a baby, or asleep, or both. Her character isn't given a chance to develop.

Even worse, consistency of character is deemed unimportant. Maleficent who threatens the hero with hell-fire in one scene bemoans her stupid ogre guard in another by lamenting, "Good help is so hard to find these days." Could you have ever taken Darth Vader seriously again if he said such a campy

line?

For the last forty odd years since *Snow White*'s success, Disney has practically cornered the animated feature market. Because of Fleischer-like failures, alternative animated films have been hard-pressed to get financial backing. And those which were made failed to do well enough at the box office.

This is especially sad since other animation studios, lacking Disney's finances, tend to stress story and character to make up for comparatively lack-luster animation. *The Last Unicorn* is a good example. The animation was merely competent but the story, adapted by Peter S. Beagle from his own novel, was both complex and moving. Television's version of C. S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe* is another example.

It is significant that both of the above films stuck very close to the original novels. What would have happened if the Disney Studios had gotten hold of these properties? Probably something like last years' mish-mash of Lloyd Alexander's *Black Cauldron*, which was visually stunning but bland elsewhere.

I do not believe Walt Disney made *Snow White* with intentions of stifling the art of animation. And there have been Disney cartoon features that did combine good stories and characters with the visuals. *Pinochio*, *Bambi* and *Cinderella* are the all too rare examples.

Economics eventually killed the theatrical short and was the necessity that mothered the "limited animation" which floods Saturday morning pro-

gramming. But again, "limited" animation does not have to mean kiddie fodder. Remember Rocky and Bullwinkle? Or maybe even Tom Terrific? The Peanuts cartoons actually work better in limited animation which simulates the newspaper strip. And there is a new syndicated series, "Robotech," whose characters' depth far exceeds their limited expressions.

And folks like Don Bluth and

Will Vinton who are fighting to keep the art of animation alive are being ignored by the general public. Even Disney has difficulty making money on new cartoon features.

What will happen if both the pro and amateur film makers dedicated to animation continue to find fewer and fewer profitable outlets for their personal visions and talents? Talents limited only by imagination ...

and economics. Tha'... tha'... that would be all, folks! And that would be a shame.

CHECK OUT THE...

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OF THE 7:30 P.M.
FALL SEMESTER Rm. 221, Mendenhall

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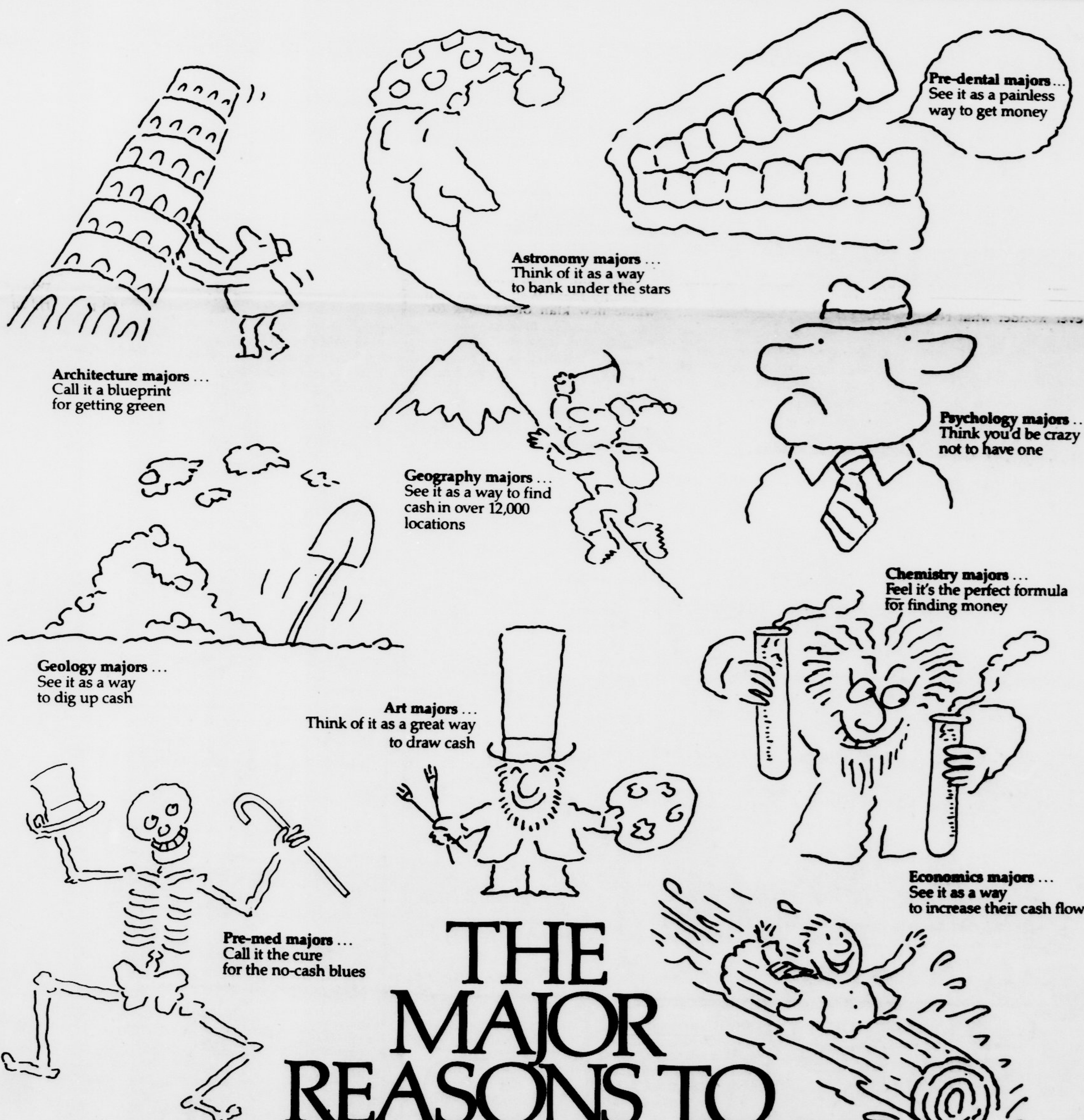
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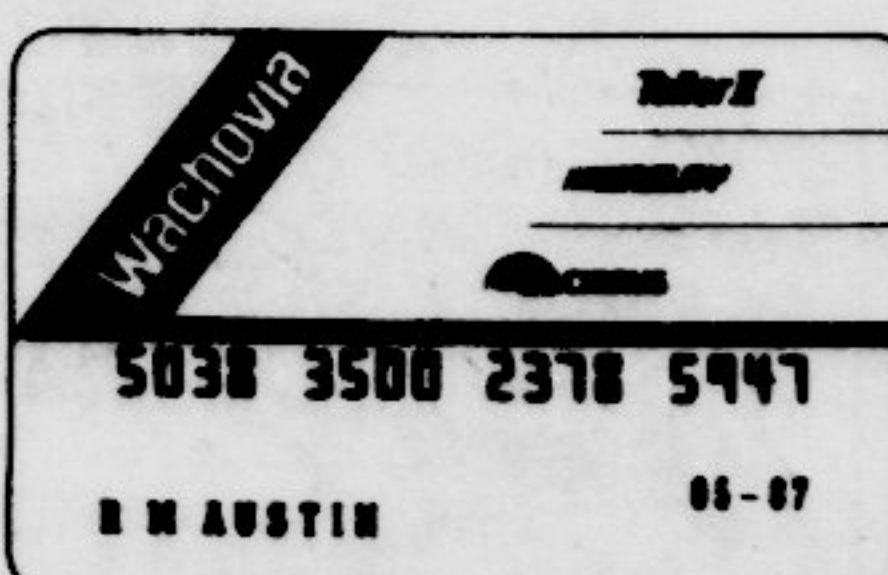
\$205 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

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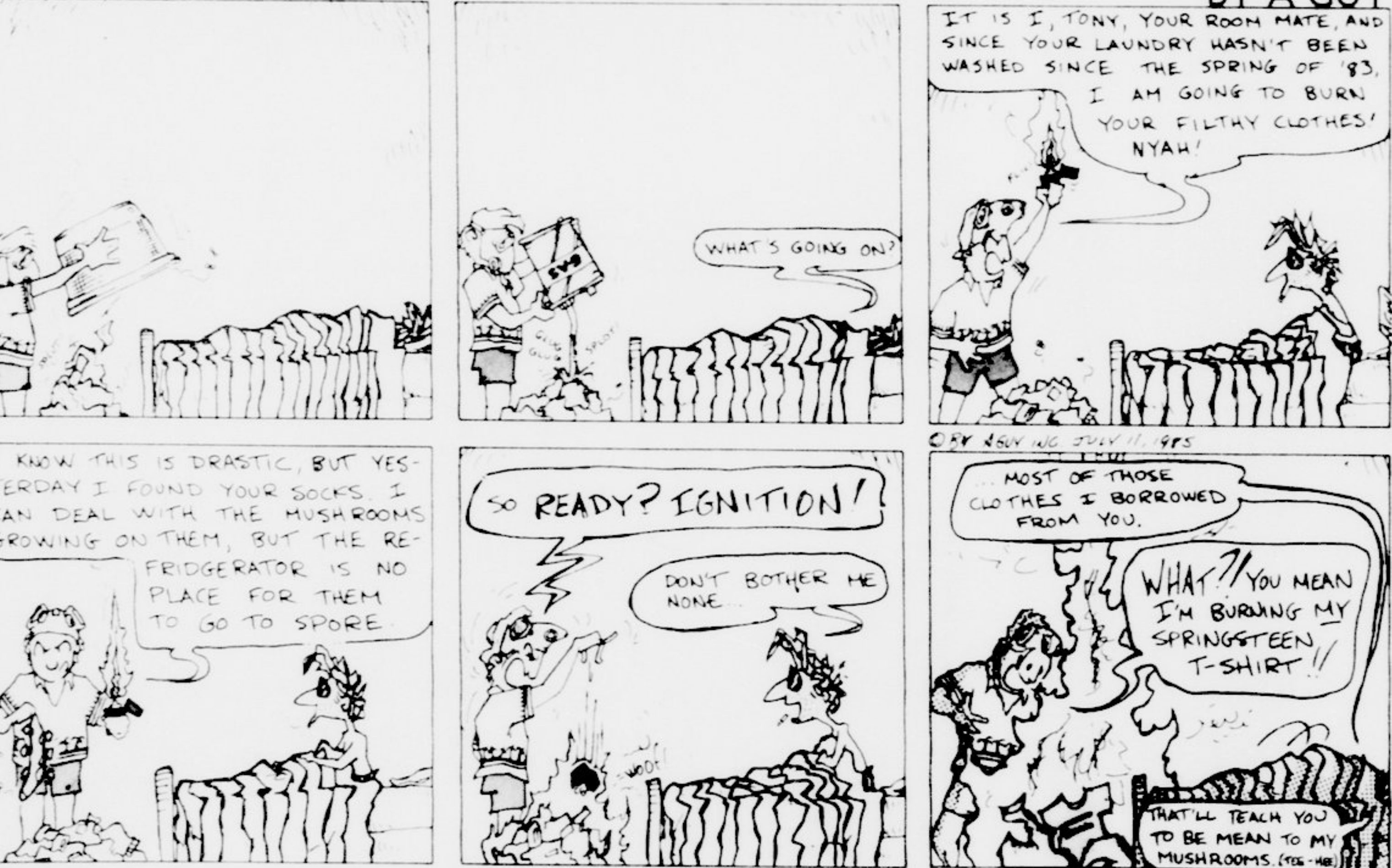
Fun-O-Rama

By LATTIMORE-COBB



Walkin' The Plank

BY A GUY



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



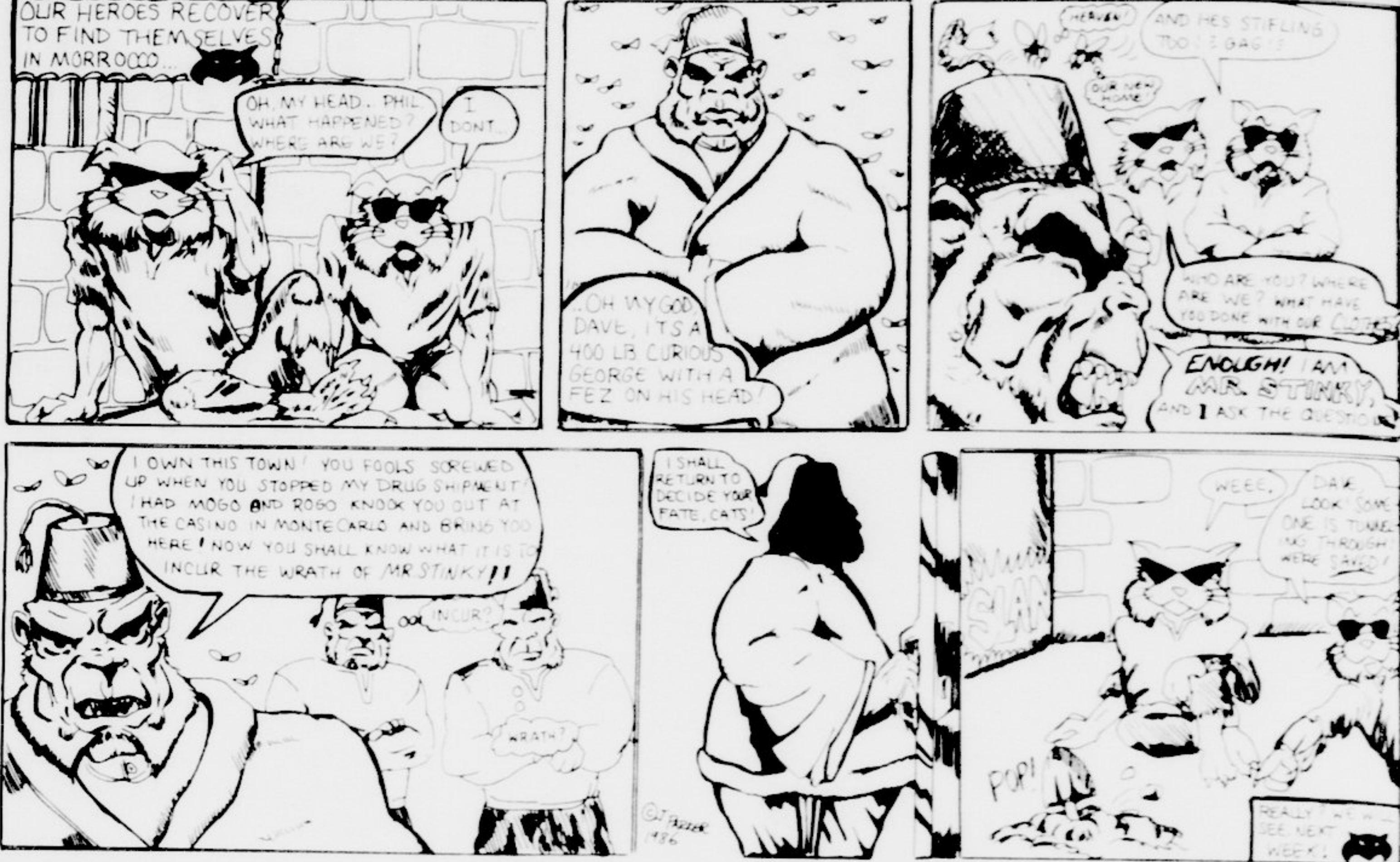
Campus Comics

By BARBOUR



Undercover Cats

By PARKER



Sneed

By BRYANT



Tooth

By BROOKS



THE FAMILY NASTYMOUTH

By SoVeLove & CheRry



The East Carolinian Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Apex
5 Ballot
9 That woman
12 Sandarac tree
13 Metal
14 Beverage
15 Intolerant persons
17 Hypothetical force
18 Rodent
19 Blood vessel
21 Narrow, flat boards
23 Short-distance track man
27 Article
28 Barter
29 Small lump
31 Parent: colloq
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Greek letter
37 Pinch
39 Hebrew letter
40 Beam
42 Drink slowly
44 Din
46 Printer's measure

48 Transport to another
50 Europeans
53 Is in debt
54 Everyone
55 Negative
57 Places for combat
61 Spanish for "river"
62 Declare
64 Rescue
65 Brawl: colloq
66 Contest
67 Barracuda

DOWN

1 Public vehicle: colloq
2 Swiss canton
3 Sink in middle
4 Furnish
5 Call on
6 Conjunction
7 In addition
8 Goals
9 Run aground
10 Warmth
11 Dines
16 Doctrines
20 Recent
22 Note of scale
23 Mix

24 Malay canoe
25 Sun god
26 Hurler
30 Repeat
32 Part of church
33 Antlered animal
36 River island
38 Own
41 Color
43 In favor of
47 Coroner: abbr
49 Cognizant of
50 Young salmon
51 Mixture
52 Projecting tooth
56 Eggs
58 Short sleep
59 Hall
63 Printer's measure

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ECU-NC State Resumes On S

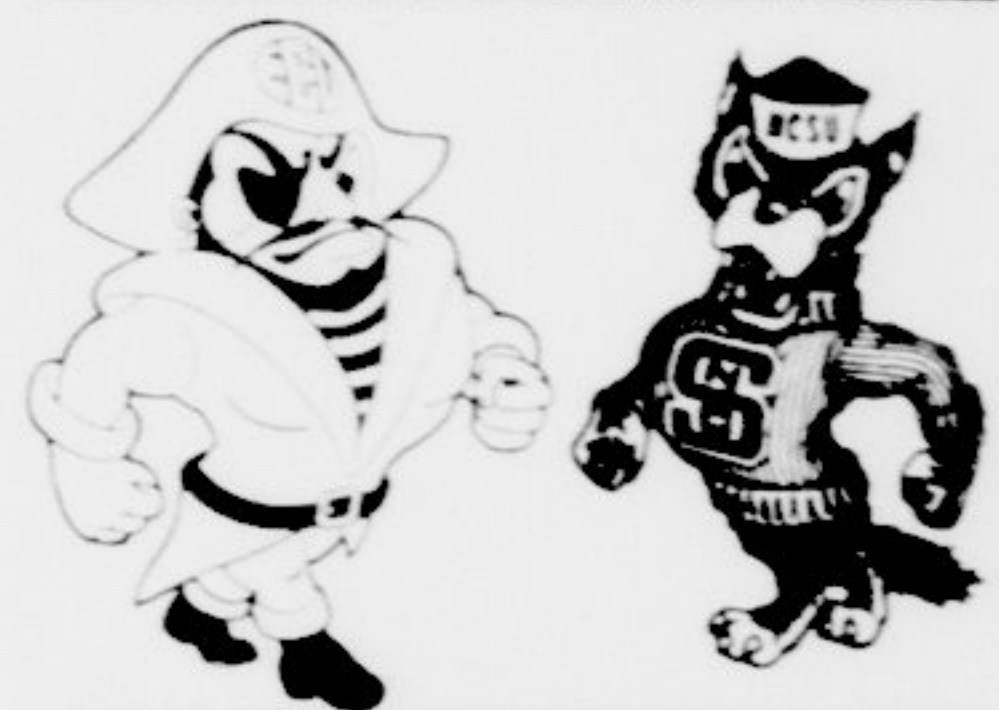
By SPORTS EDITORS
Game Preview

It may not be the biggest rivalry in college football, but to the people of Greenville and Raleigh, it just may be. Just as the illustration (below) says, "there is no love lost here" when these two intra-state rivals open their season opposing each other for the fifth time.

Last year's contest drew a record crowd of 58,000 plus and opened Art Baker's career at ECU in style with a 33-14 victory over the Wolfpack.

This year it's N.C. State's turn with a new coach, as Baker's good friend and former assistant coach Dick Sheridan leads a new Wolfpack club.

"Both Dick and I will want to win this game," Baker said. "He and I are good friends and we will remain so after this game."



"The respect between us (Baker and Sheridan) makes this game have a more intense meaning on our schedule," Sheridan said. "There is no game I would rather win than this one, and I'm sure Art feels the same way."

"There's been a lot said about this game," Baker said. "It appears it will be a sellout again, and I think every team likes to play before a sellout crowd. I don't think it matters who's coaching (at N.C. State or ECU)."

Second-year coach Baker feels good about the Pirates' chances for a good season, despite starting a freshman quarterback.

"This is the first time I can ever remember going into an opening game with a true freshman quarterback," Baker said. "It's a situation we

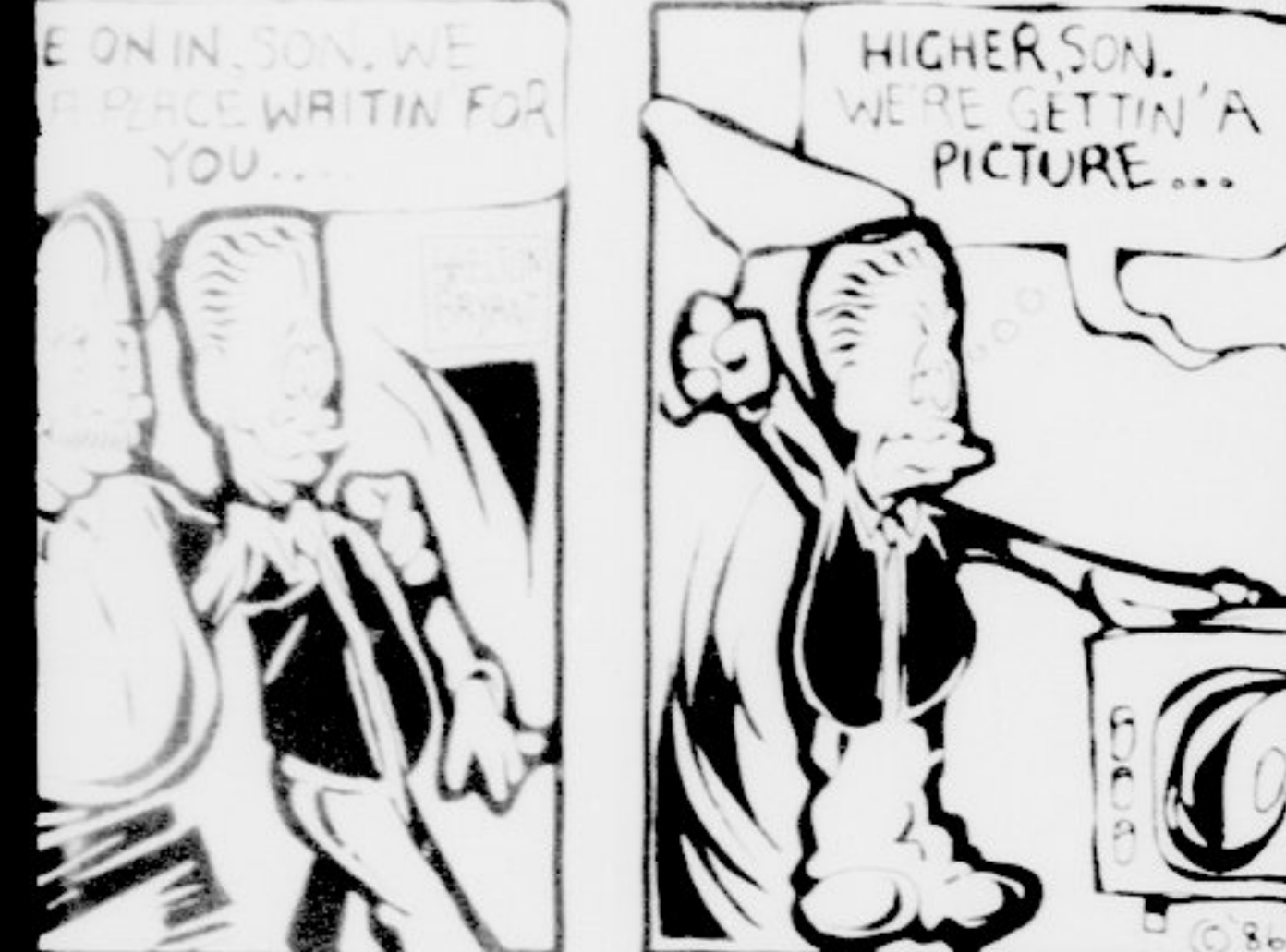


Editorial Writers Needed
Call 757-6366

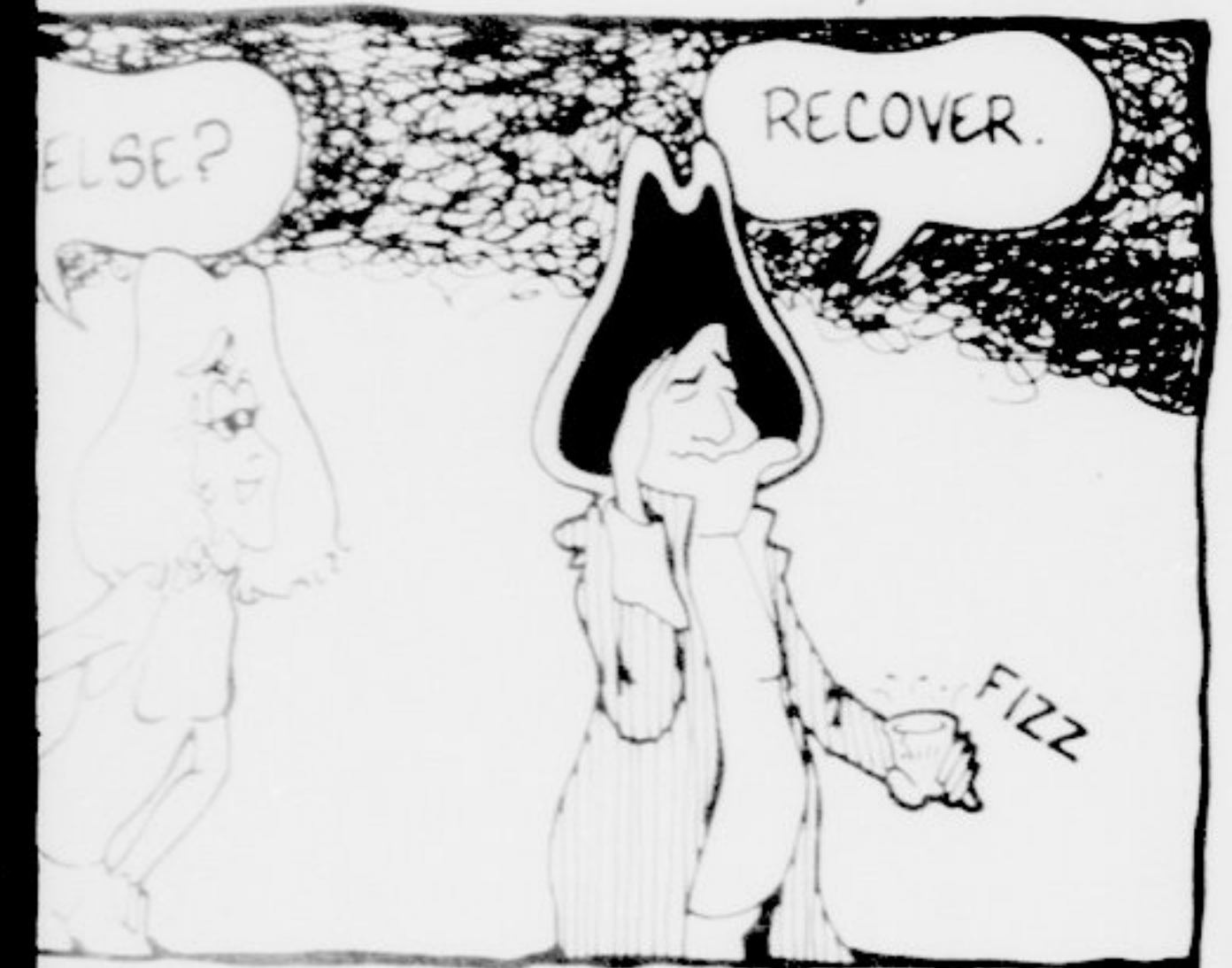
By PARKER



By BRYANT

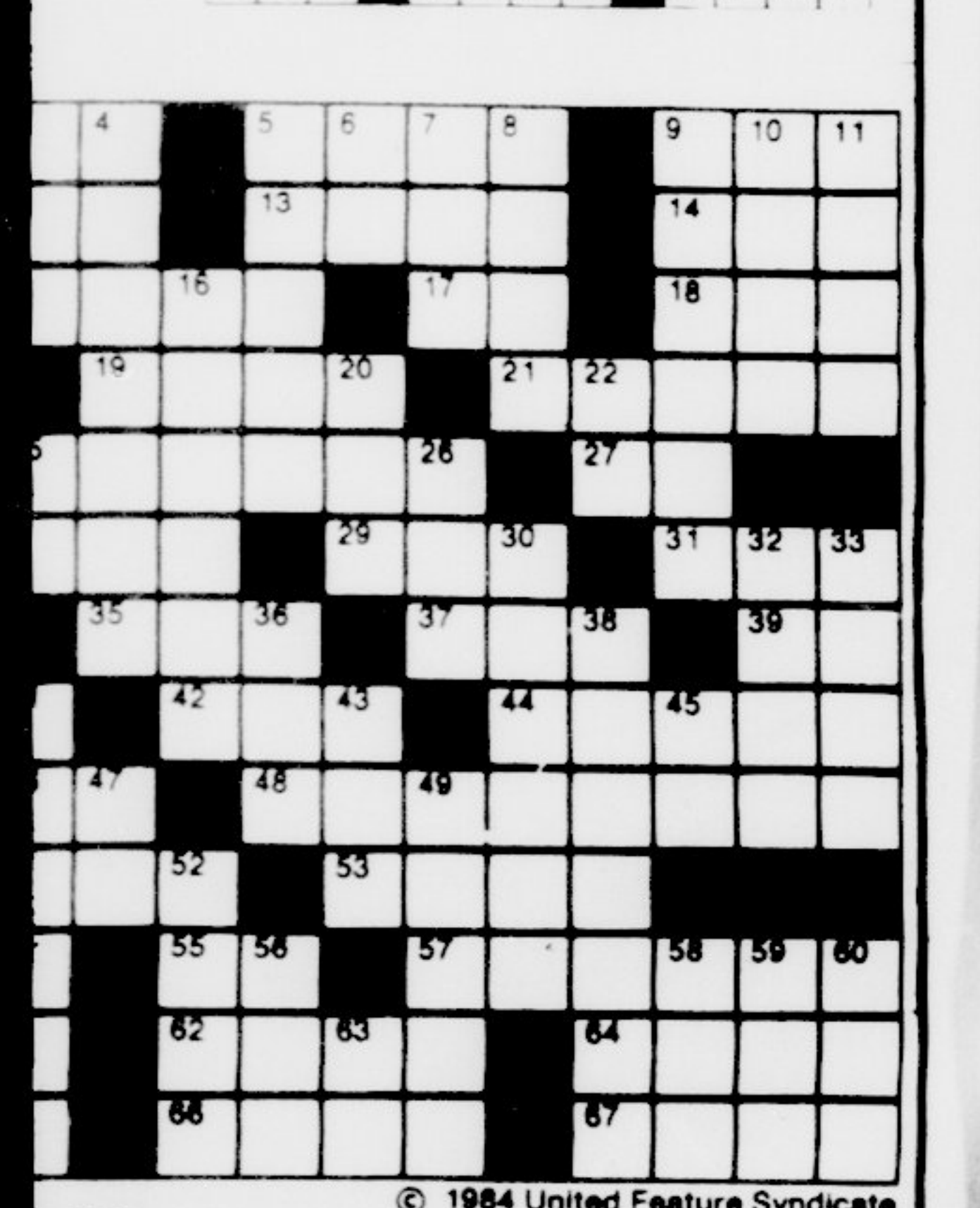
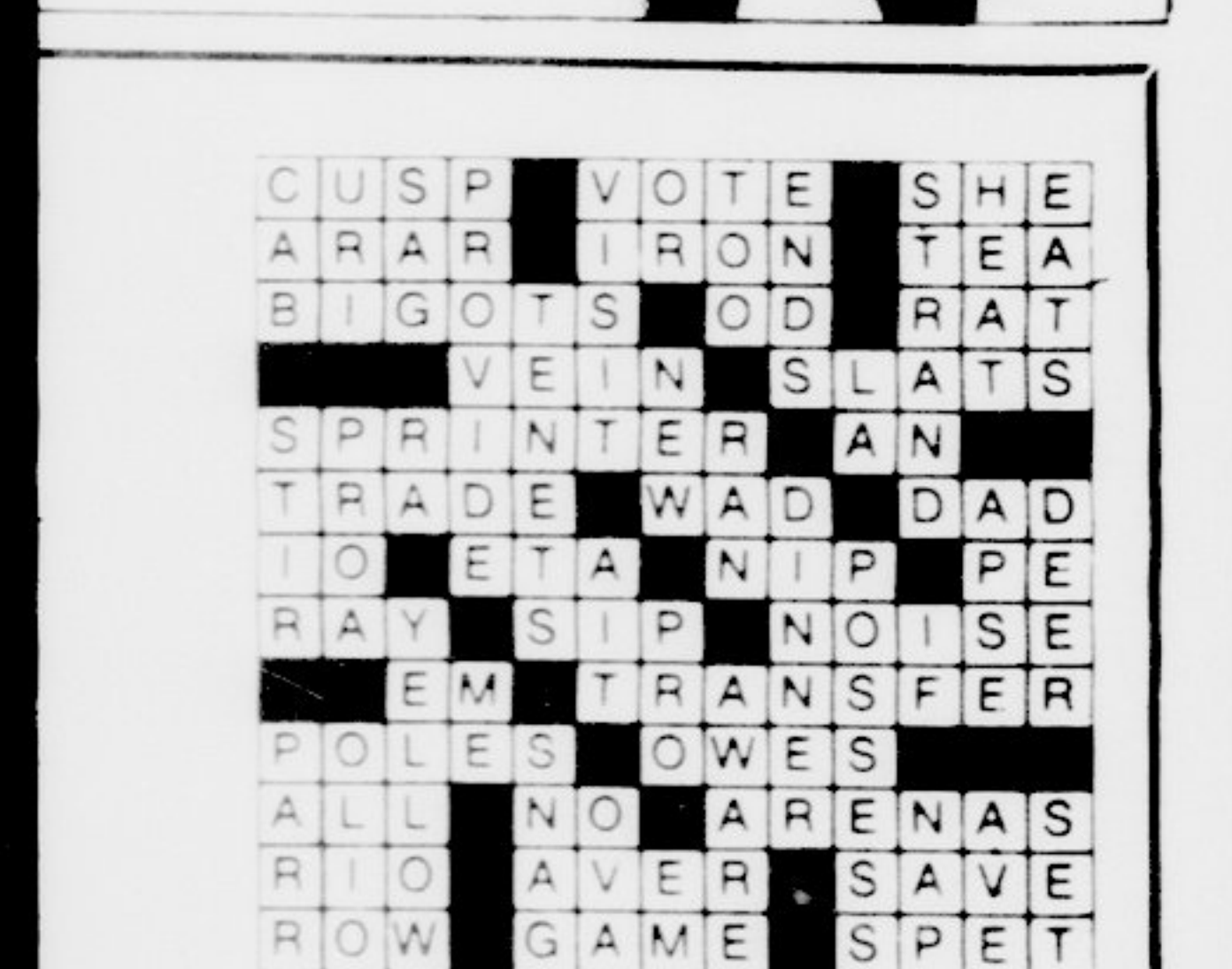
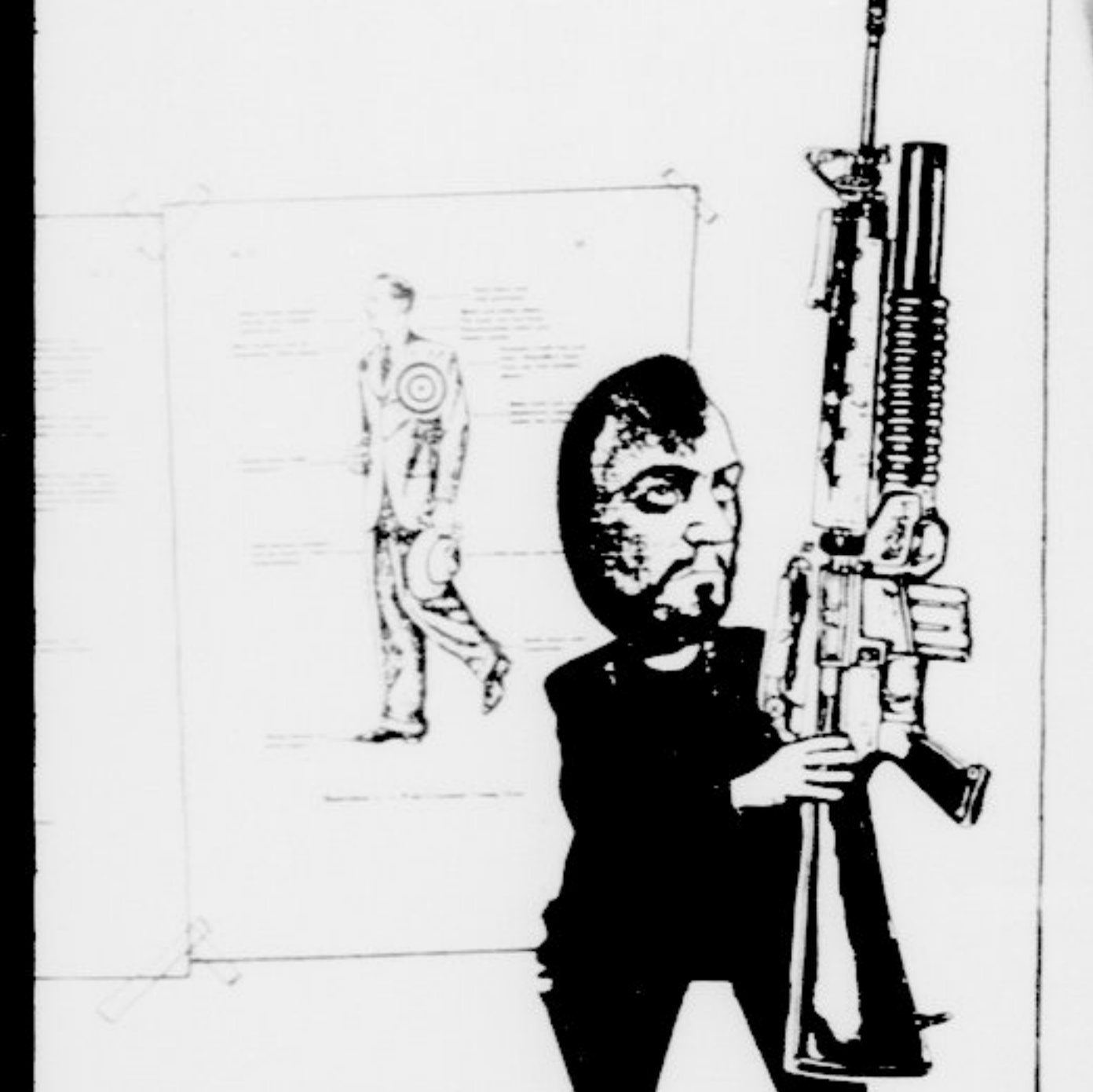


By BROOKS



By SoreLove & Chery

secret underground secret training
not with only one tiny air duct...
by found the body by now.
pose, they discovered it, a right.
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66

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sports

SEPTEMBER 4, 1986 Page 17

ECU-NC State Rivalry Resumes On Saturday

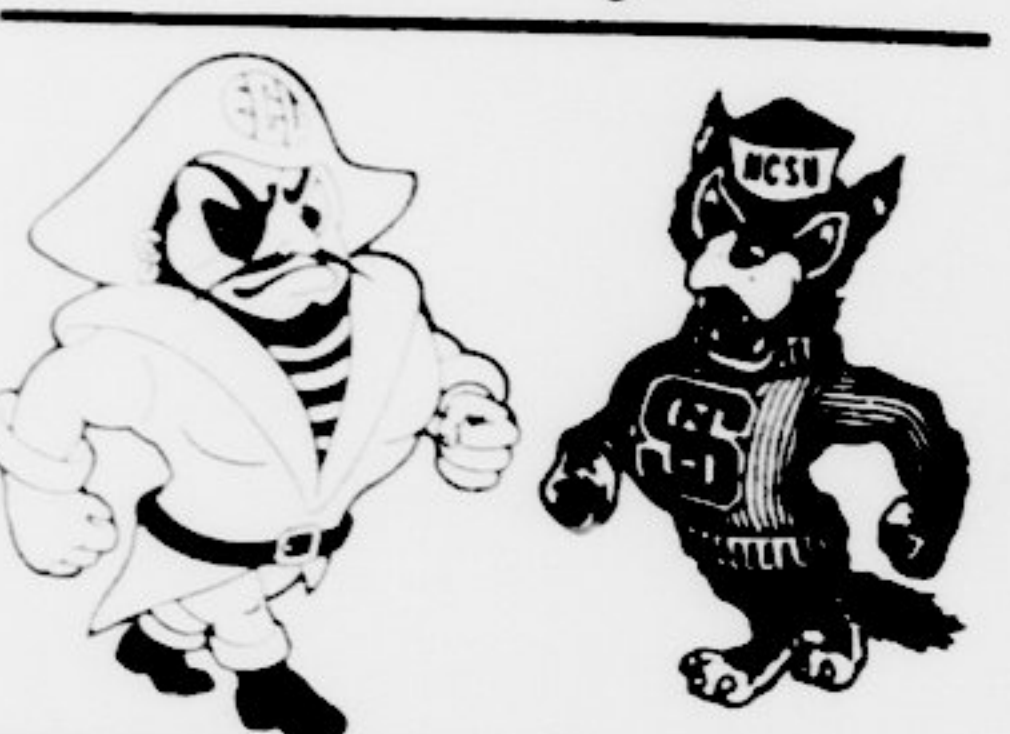
By SPORTS EDITORS
Game 1 Preview

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Second-year coach Baker feels good about the Pirates' chances for a good season, despite starting a freshman quarterback.

"This is the first time I can ever remember going into an opening game with a true freshman quarterback," Baker said. "It's a situation we

shouldn't be in, but we are and we'll make the best of it. Even so, I think Charlie Libretto is going to be a good quarterback for us.

"I feel good going into the game, even though I am uneasy about the number of young players we'll be using," Baker added, "but I think Dick is uneasy about some of the things on his team too."

Sheridan has made many new moves in both the offensive as well as defensive units since coming to Raleigh. He will try to break the Wolfpack's dismal 3-8 record over the past three seasons. Sheridan hopes his team will be more motivated to face ECU, something he feels needs to be changed if his team is to win.

"It's been my understanding that, in the past, East Carolina has been fired up emotionally more than N.C. State. We've got to change that," Sheridan said. "This game will be something extra-special. You're going to see two emotionally charged groups of players."

Both coaches agree that the game will be a fiercely-fought contest and that the rivalry is quite apparent. As for it being the season-opener, Sheridan feels it might have been better later in the schedule.

"Most coaches would agree it's better to play a game with a rival like this one later in the season, but you learn as a coach to play the cards as they're dealt."

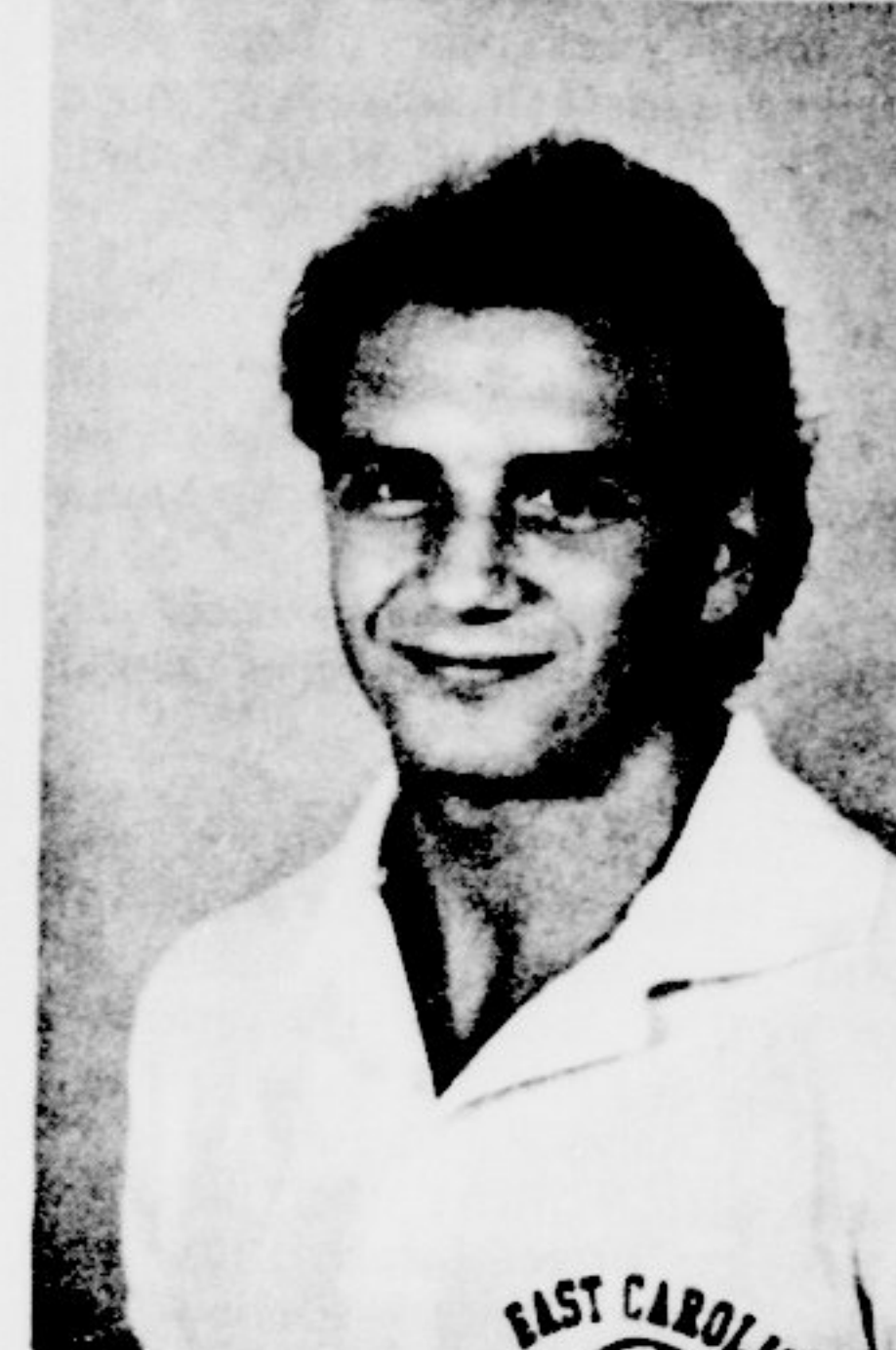
Sheridan and the Wolfpack know what to expect, despite ECU's 2-9 season last year. According to Sheridan, the '85 Pirate record was a bit deceiving.

"Know matter what their record was, I saw them on film against Miami, Penn State and Auburn," Sheridan acknowledged. "They played toe-to-toe physically with all three of those teams."

The Pirates will invade Raleigh with an untested quarterback, however, another year under Baker's system and a winning attitude may enable a Pirate encore over N.C. State and propel ECU to a successful season.



Co-captain George Podgorny



Co-captain Palmer Grossi

Libretto Named QB For ECU's Opener

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

Well, the waiting is finally over as ECU football coach Art Baker named freshman Charlie Libretto as the Pirates' starting quarterback heading into Saturday's season-opener at N.C. State.

Libretto, a 6-2, 190-pound native of Middleburg, Fla., won the job over returning sophomore Berke Holtzclaw and redshirt freshman Travis Hunter.

"Charlie was selected as our starting quarterback because of his execution and his performance in fall drills," Baker said. "I don't mind telling you that I probably put our quarterbacks under as much pressure as any group during this preseason."

"This pressure might hurt us some during the early part of the season because we weren't able to choose a starter earlier in the fall

and let that person work with the first team. But I felt in fairness to all three players they were very close right up until last week, but Libretto's performance continues to hold up."

Baker noted that Libretto had shown the most poise behind center during the majority of fall drills even at his young age.

"Charlie throws the ball better, and he's a big, strong young man who has shown amazing maturity at this point," Baker said. "Of course he hasn't been

"...I probably put our quarterbacks under as much pressure as any group during this preseason."

—Art Baker

Sports Fact

Thur. Sept. 4, 1945
42-year old Paul Schreiber returns to the major leagues after an absence of 22 years. Schreiber, a batting-practice pitcher for the Yankees, is pressed into action when the war causes a manpower shortage; he pitches in two games for the Yankees and has no record.

thrown out there in front of 58,000 fans in his first college game yet, but he recognizes defenses and has just done the right things at the right time."

The Pirates and Wolfpack will open the season against each other for the second straight season. ECU won the opener in 1985 by a 33-14 margin as sophomore Ron Jones was the Bucs starting signal caller. This year Jones has been converted to receiver.

Podgorny, Grossi Backbone For Bucs

By GEORGE OSBOURNE
ECU Sports Information

The ECU soccer team concluded preseason drills with a controlled scrimmage last Sunday and head coach Steve Brody was pleased with his teams progress.

"The scrimmage gave us an opportunity to evaluate our progress and see what we needed to work on this week," Brody commented.

The Pirates started practice this week with a definite starting lineup that included three freshmen.

"We have a starting eleven that everyone is happy with," Brody said. "I worry more about the team pulling together as a unit than any one group, including freshmen."

Among the freshmen starting will be Mel Morris. The Baltimore, Md., native has been hampered by an injury and has a lot of work to make up this week, but Brody is confident that he will rise to the occasion. Also new to the Pirate lineup is freshman Frank Marsh.

"Frank has shown day to day improvement since the start of fall drills and I really expect him to contribute," Brody remarked.

Although freshmen fill some of the starting ranks, the Pirates are not without strong leadership on the field.

"The leadership so far this season has been excellent, not only from the captains but from the rest of the upperclassmen as well," Brody said.

Seniors George Podgorny and Palmer Grossi are the co-captains for the 86 season. Podgorny has had an outstanding pre-season practice while Grossi has been slowed somewhat by a nagging ankle injury. However, Grossi is expected to start against St. Andrews.

The Pirates are in final preparations for their opener against St. Andrews this Saturday. "This week we are spending a lot of time on match situations," Brody said. The team will travel directly from St. Andrews to South Carolina to take on Francis Marion College on Sunday afternoon.

"If we can win both of these road matches we will be well on our way to our goal of eight matches," Brody said.

The Pirates will open at home Wed. Sept. 10 at 3:30 against William & Mary.

Football Festivities

Pep Rally!

The festivities surrounding the 1986 ECU football season begin tonight with the sixth-annual Budweiser Football Pep Rally.

The Marching Pirates will get things underway at 6:30 pm, when they make their way up College Hill to Ficklen Stadium where the pep rally will begin at 7:00.

In addition to the band, the ECU cheerleaders and the Pirate mascot will be on hand

to provide entertainment.

Guest speakers will include Pirate Football Coach Art Baker, ECU Associate Athletic Director Dave Hart, and players from both the offensive and defensive units.

A number of prizes will be given out, with coach Baker giving away the grand prize, a 19-inch color television. Admission is free to all who wish to attend.



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SALE

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment for rent. Lights and water furnished. Call 756-0174 or 752-7212.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom w/private bath with Christian couple. Front and back entrance, heat and air condition furnished. Call 752-7212.

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BED STILTS FOR SALE: \$30. Call Jeff at 355-5244.

IBM-XT COMPUTER: 2-360k Floppies, 640k on system board, color graphics card, Amber Monitor, PROPRINTER and software setup. 11 months old. \$2,450/neg. Call 752-0735 now!!

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FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac Firebird 5-speed, T-tops, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, maroon w/gray interior, AC, \$500 down, and balance of loan, \$10,000, 5-year warranty. Call Dony 752-4225 or 752-8045.

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WET LATHER: CONTACT THE TRASHMAN if your group/organization is planning a get together. Best rates, huge selections of tunes. 752-3387.

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SAVE MONEY!!!: 8 lb. bag of ice for only .35c. Barkers Refrigeration on Memorial Dr. at West-end circle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 756-6417.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

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THE LADY PIRATE BASKETBALL TEAM: Is seeking someone to serve as their manager for the '86-'87 season. Interested applicants should contact the basketball office immediately! 757-6384 or come by room 164 in Minges.

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Biology Building, Room 103
9:00 p.m. Newman Center

Wednesday-5:30 p.m.
Newman Center
(followed by a fellowship dinner)

SHARE THE WORD BIBLE STUDY
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
at the Newman Center

All are welcome
For information, call 752-4216

Announcements

ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Anyone interested in playing hockey this year is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting in Room 105 Memorial Gym on Monday, Sept. 8 at 4:00 p.m. If you want to play, I need to hear from you NOW. The sooner we get things rolling, the better. For more info contact Mike White at 752-2051.

ECU VETERANS CLUB: The East Carolina Veterans Club will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in room 221 Mendenhall. We will be discussing our plans for the fall semester. It's going to be a big year, and participation is the key. If you cannot make the meeting but desire more information call Mike White at 752-2051 or Jim Ried at 758-0333, everyone is invited!

LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR: The 2nd Annual Life's A Health Affair will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. Special give-aways will be available. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Center, and Intramural Recreational Services.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY: Deadline for returning admission packet materials for applying to the 1987 professional phase is November 1, 1986. In order to be eligible to apply to this program all general college and physical therapy prerequisites must be able to be completed by the end of spring semester 1987. The Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken on November 8 (application deadline is October 11). Application packets should be picked up first week of October in the Physical Therapy Department office (Belk Building, 757-6961, ext. 261). Call or come by office by Oct. 1 to find out if you are eligible to apply.

DR. CHILD'S PSYC 1050 CLASS, SPRING 1986: If you did not pick up your individualized vocational computer analysis, please go by Dr. Child's office in Speight Building 105 and pick it up.

SURF CLUB: There will be a meeting Thurs., Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 221 Mendenhall concerning the club and team tryouts. For more information, contact Blair Riddick at 758-8393.

LEISURE LIVING MAJORS: The Student Union Recreation Committee is accepting applications for committee membership. The committee plans and promotes recreational activities for students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Student Union in Room 234 or call 757-6611, ext. 210.

ECANS: Attention all nursing students - there will be an ECANS meeting Thurs., Sept. 4 at 6 in NB 101. Dr. Frances Eason will be the guest speaker on "Leadership: your professional obligation to your organization." Please come and see what ECANS is all about. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. ECANS would also like to welcome all new nursing students to the School of Nursing.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. The meal costs \$1.50. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

Please see page 20

Great Steaks

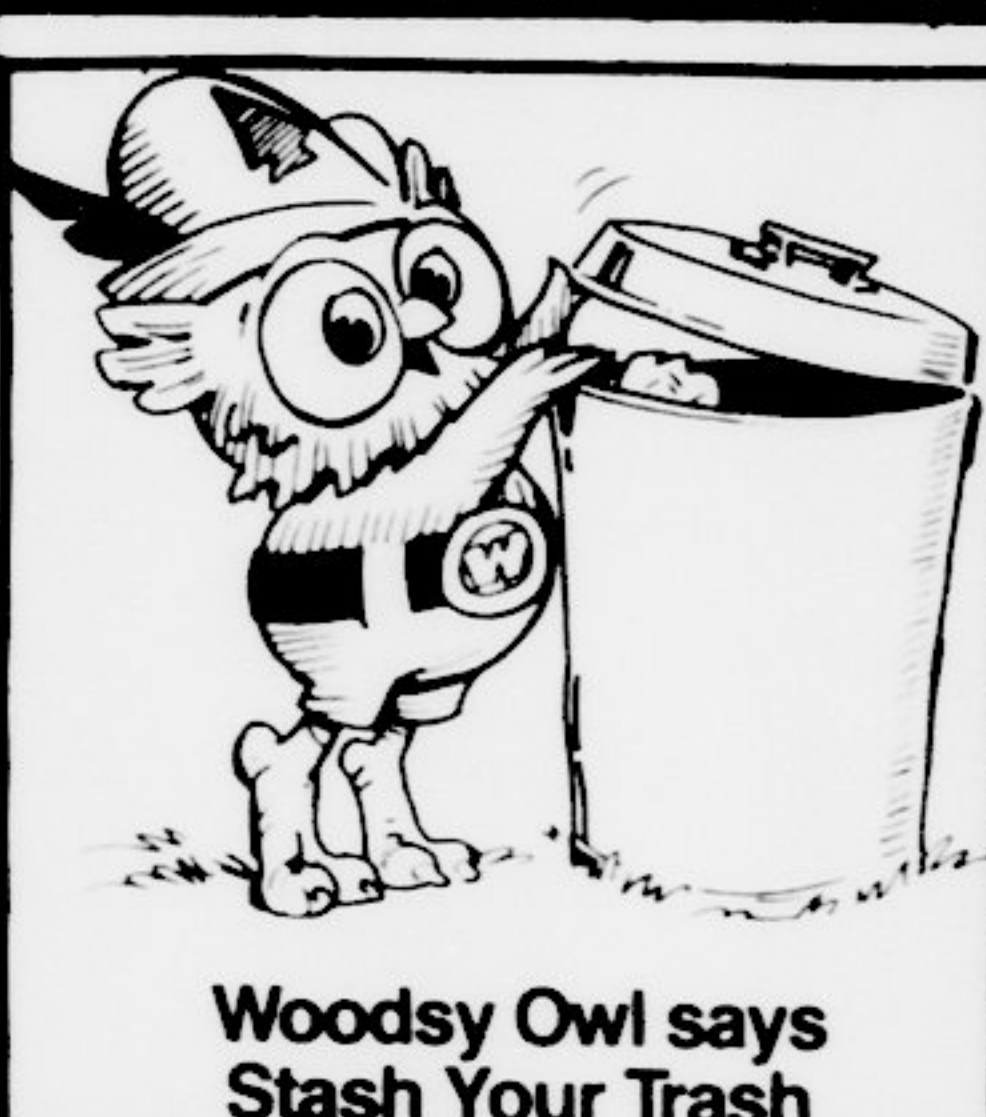
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PERSONALS

SIG EPS: Get ready everyone...looks like it's going to be another SCARY weekend!

THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: Are having dinner Thurs. at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on 10th St. Brothers and Lil Sisters are invited. There will be a party Friday night at 7 p.m. at Gene's Apt. Bring your own drink and Gene will supply the hot dogs, brothers and Lil Sisters invited.

PI KAPPA PHI: Formal brotherhood and dinner out Monday 17 at Western Steer.

PI KAPPA PHI: The TOGA party was RAPA! Be ready to throw down again at the NCSU Pi Kapp house after brother Baker and the boys kick BUTT!

PI KAPPA PHI: A reminder from brother Stacey. "If you should go skating on the thin ice of modern life, dragging behind you the silent reproach of a million tear-stained eyes. Don't be surprised when a crack in the ice appears under your feet. You slip out of your depth and out of your mind with your fear flowing out behind you as you claw the thin ice." P.F. Pi Kappa Phi: The Ultimate in Fraternal Life.

SIGMA NU: Party Friday night for Brothers and Little Sisters at Pookies. B.Y.O.B. Free food, but sex isn't.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS: There will be a meeting Sunday night Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at Cindy D's house. Please be there. Thanks.

FOOTBALL TRYOUTS: Will be held Sept. 8th at 4 p.m. at Scalesfield House (on the practice field). Be dressed for the tryouts. Any questions contact Clyde Christiansen at 757-6330.

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| Size | Price | Special | Size | Price | Special | Size | Price | Special | Size | Price | Special |
| P155/BOR13 | 43.97 | 43.97 | P155/BOR13 | 33.97 | 33.97 | P155/BOR13 | 27.97 | 27.97 | P155/BOR13 | 22.97 | 22.97 |
| P165/BOR13 | 47.00 | 47.00 | P165/BOR13 | 37.00 | 37.00 | P165/BOR13 | 31.00 | 31.00 | P165/BOR13 | 26.00 | 26.00 |
| P175/BOR13 | 48.00 | 48.00 | P175/BOR13 | 38.00 | 38.00 | P175/BOR13 | 32.00 | 32.00 | P175/BOR13 | 27.00 | 27.00 |
| P185/BOR13 | 49.00 | 49.00 | P185/BOR13 | 39.00 | 39.00 | P185/BOR13 | 33.00 | 33.00 | P185/BOR13 | 28.00 | 28.00 |
| P195/BOR13 | 50.00 | 50.00 | P195/BOR13 | 40.00 | 40.00 | P195/BOR13 | 34.00 | 34.00 | P195/BOR13 | 29.00 | 29.00 |
| P205/BOR13 | 51.00 | 51.00 | P205/BOR13 | 41.00 | 41.00 | P205/BOR13 | 35.00 | 35.00 | P205/BOR13 | 30.00 | 30.00 |
| P215/BOR13 | 52.00 | 52.00 | P215/BOR13 | 42.00 | 42.00 | P215/BOR13 | 36.00 | 36.00 | P215/BOR13 | 31.00 | 31.00 |
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| P285/BOR13 | 59.00 | 59.00 | P285/BOR13 | 49.00 | 49.00 | P285/BOR13 | 43.00 | 43.00 | P285/BOR13 | 38.00 | 38.00 |
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| P355/BOR13 | 66.00 | 66.00 | P355/BOR13 | 56.00 | 56.00 | P355/BOR13 | 50.00 | 50.00 | P355/BOR13 | 45.00 | 45.00 |
| P365/BOR13 | 67.00 | 67.00 | P365/BOR13 | 57.00 | 57.00 | P365/BOR13 | 51.00 | 51.00 | P365/BOR13 | 46.00 | 46.00 |
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| P385/BOR13 | 69.00 | 69.00 | P385/BOR13 | 59.00 | 59.00 | P385/BOR13 | 53.00 | 53.00 | P385/BOR13 | 48.00 | 48.00 |
| P395/BOR13 | 70.00 | 70.00 | P395/BOR13 | 60.00 | 60.00 | P395/BOR13 | 54.00 | 54.00 | P395/BOR13 | 49.00 | 49.00 |
| P405/BOR13 | 71.00 | 71.00 | P405/BOR13 | 61.00 | 61.00 | P405/BOR13 | 55.00 | 55.00 | P405/BOR13 | 50.00 | 50.00 |
| P415/BOR13 | 72.00 | 72.00 | P415/BOR13 | 62.00 | 62.00 | P415/BOR13 | 56.00 | 56.00 | P415/BOR13 | 51.00 | 51.00 |
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| P475/BOR13 | 78.00 | 78.00 | P475/BOR13 | 68.00 | 68.00 | P475/BOR13 | 62.00 | 62.00 | P475/BOR13 | 57.00 | 57.00 |
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| P565/BOR13 | 87.00 | 87.00 | P565/BOR13 | 77.00 | 77.00 | P565/BOR13 | 71.00 | 71.00 | P565/BOR13 | 66.00 | 66.00 |
| P575/BOR13 | 88.00 | 88.00 | P575/BOR13 | 78.00 | 78.00 | P575/BOR13 | 72.00 | 72.00 | P575/BOR13 | 67.00 | 67.00 |
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| P615/BOR13 | 92.00 | 92.00 | P615/BOR13 | 82.00 | 82.00 | P615/BOR13 | 76.00 | 76.00 | P615/BOR13 | 71.00 | 71.00 |
| P625/BOR13 | 93.00 | 93.00 | P625/BOR13 | 83.00 | 83.00 | P625/BOR13 | 77.00 | 77.00 | P625/BOR13 | 72.00 | 72.00 |
| P635/BOR13 | 94.00 | 94.00 | P635/BOR13 | 84.00 | 84.00 | P635/BOR13 | 78.00 | 78.00 | P635/BOR13 | 73.00 | 73.00 |
| P645/BOR13 | 95.00 | 95.00 | P645/BOR13 | 85.00 | 85.00 | P645/BOR13 | 79.00 | 79.00 | P645/BOR13 | 74.00 | 74.00 |
| P655/BOR13 | 96.00 | 96.00</ | | | | | | | | | |

Continued from page 18

CIRCLE K: Are you a student interested in a community service organization as well as one with an excellent social life as well? Well, Circle K is the place for you! We'll be holding our first meeting of the semester on Sunday, Sept. 7 in Room 212 of Mendenhall at 7 pm. Be there and find out what fun really is. If you have any questions contact Bren at 756-2165.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: International Student Association would like to welcome everyone back to school. We have our first meeting at Mendenhall Student Center on Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 pm, Room 244. Old members and interested students are welcome to attend. There will be a social party with refreshments and music in the International House after the meeting. Also, we have a cookout with volleyball on Sat., Sept. 6 at 3 pm on the Mall (beside the library). Come and join us.

PHYS ED MAJORS: The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test is scheduled for 1:30 pm, Friday, Sept. 12 at Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Passing the test consists of: 1) Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery; 2) Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (room 113 Minges Coliseum). Your physician's excuse must specifically state which items you are excused from.

HONOR REVIEW BOARD: Congratulations to the new Honor Review Board members: Jay Johnson, Lisa Williamson, Paul Jones, Mike Riley, Anthony Porcelli, Dana Dunlow, Rusty Wiley, Richard Bond, Brian Burke, Shari Clemens, Tim Roberson and Thomas Cherry. Please plan to attend training session on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at 6 p.m. Call 757-6611 ext. 218 for details.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: Be a special person and help special children. Join and support S.C.E.C. (Student Council for Exceptional Children). First meeting Monday, Sept. 8th at 5 in Speight. Look for signs for the room number.

INTERESTED IN BICYCLE RACING, TOURING ETC.: Come to the Sept. meeting of the Down East Cycling Club! Learn about upcoming races, training rides and touring events. Meeting date: Friday, Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Bicycle Post Shop in Downtown Greenville.

WELCOME BACK AMBASSADORS: We are looking forward to a great year. Plans have already begun. Our first general meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 3 at 5:15 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE: The Student Union Visual Arts Committee is starting a new year and we are looking for new members. Anybody with an interest in Art is encouraged to join. Last year was exciting but this year promises to be even better. If interested call Steven Zakely at 752-8481 or call the Student Union at 757-6611.

DEPT. OF ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE GRADES EDUCATION: Announce its class meetings for Fall Semester, 1986: Seniors, Aug. 27, 5-6; Speight 129. Juniors, Aug. 28, 5-6; Speight 129. Sophomores, Sept. 2, 5-6; Speight 129. Freshmen, Sept. 3, 5-6; Speight 129. All elementary and middle grades majors are expected to attend these very important meetings.

GAMMA BETA PHI: Mandatory meeting for all old and new members will be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 in Biology 103. Semester dues of \$4 will be collected. If unable to attend, contact Teresa at 752-3255 or Claudia at 757-0769.

PART TIME WORK: National College Marketing Company seeks individual or campus group to work part-time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent pay, full training. Meet students and have FUN. Call Susie at 1-800-592-2121.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE: The Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union is now accepting applications for new members. Membership is open to students of all minority groups. All interested persons should come by the Student Union Office in Mendenhall or contact Cedric Adderley for an application.

PEP RALLY: The 6th Annual Budweiser Football Pep Rally will be held tonight (Thurs.) at 7:00 pm in Ficklen Stadium. Admission is free, and many prizes will be given away.

PRIME TIME: Prime Time is sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ and is meeting in a "new place" this Thurs. in Brewster B-102 at 7:30 pm. This week we are showing a film entitled "The Secret of Loving." Please join us for fun and fellowship. We look forward to meeting you.

GSFLT: The Graduate School Foreign Language Test will be offered the first Tuesday in every month (exceptions August & January), during the 1986-87 academic year, at 9:00 am, beginning on Sept. 2, 1986. This test is offered for credit at ECU only. The fee for this test is \$10, payable in the classroom on the day of the test. Candidates will need picture ID (i.e., driver's license), No. 2 pencils, and the proper fee. Application for this test must be received in the ECU Testing Center by the last Friday of the month prior to the month that testing is requested.

NON-CREDIT LANGUAGE PROGRAMS: Beginning Conversational German, Sept. 16-Oct. 16; Intermediate Conversational German, Oct. 21-Nov. 20; Beginning Hebrew, Sept. 16-Nov. 18; Beginning Conversational Japanese, Sept. 2-Nov. 11; Conversational Spanish, Sept. 4-Nov. 6; Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, 757-6143.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS: Basic SCUBA certification, Sept. 2-25; Basic Sailing, Sept. 11-27; Sailing and Cruising Instruction Oct. 11-12; The Dance Factory, Sept. 4-Nov. 6; Beginning Ballet for Adults, Sept. 9-Nov. 11. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, 757-6143.

ECU NAVIGATORS: A new look and a new night, "Nightlight" every Thursday at 7:30 pm. This week - Jarvis Methodist Church downtown. Next week - Mendenhall Coffee House. A light night of navigation and socializing with a great bunch of friends. It's Christian and interdenominational.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH: Positions available for environmental health students in Charlotte and Richmond with major utilities for fall and spring semesters. Outstanding opportunities to gain experience and earn salary of \$100 per month. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

ATTENTION CO-OP STUDENTS: All students who participated in the ECU Co-op program last year (students who applied and/or were placed in jobs) should contact the Co-op office immediately to update their files. We need information such as telephone number, address, and current work status. We have an expanded staff and may be able to provide additional services to you this year.

MCAT: The Medical College Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1986.

EDUCATION MAJORS: The Department of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be conducting the speech and hearing screening for all students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education. Speech and hearing screening will be held Monday, Sept. 8, 5:30-6:30 pm; Tues., Sept. 9, 5-7 pm; Wed., Sept. 10, 5-7 pm. These are the only screening dates during the fall semester. The screenings are conducted on a first come, first serve basis. Please do not call for an appointment. The screenings will be conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic) located next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health and Social Professions), near the intersection of Charles Street and 264 Bypass.

Clemson Players Get Off On Rape

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — A grand jury decided against indicting two present and two former Clemson University football players on rape and kidnapping charges, and the prosecuting attorney says the case is now closed.

The Pickens County grand jury returned no bills Tuesday on 12 counts against Clemson tailback Kenny Flowers, defensive back A.J. Johnson and former players Craig Crawford and Duke Hollomon.

"The criminal justice system

has spoken and the case is over," said 13th-Circuit Solicitor Joe Watson. "We left no stone unturned in this case. We discovered every bit of evidence that was discoverable. We presented it all to the grand jury and the grand jury spoke."

The four athletes were accused of abducting and raping the mother of another Clemson player in June. The case was initially closed when the woman agreed to drop the charges, but Watson reopened the investigation later and decided to take the

case before the grand jury.

The woman told police she was attacked after getting into a car with a man June 20 in nearby Clemson and riding to an apartment.

Flowers, touted by Clemson supporters as a contender for football's Heisman Trophy, said he believed justice prevailed.

"I'm glad I'm glad it's over," said Flowers, who gained 1,000 yards for Clemson during the 1985 football season. "Up until now it's been rough."



ECU Cheerleaders

- ★ Cheerleader Tryouts
- ★ Girls & Guys
- ★ Opportunity For: Travel, Meeting People, Being Part of ECU Athletics
- ★ ★ All interested people should meet in Room 142 Minges Coliseum Mon. Sept. 8 at 5:00 p.m.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America," long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.



AT&T

The right choice.

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Barnes

By STUART GANTT

The 1986 version of the Lady Pirate volleyball team features a strong returning nucleus in search of a winning season and the Colonial Athletic Association title. Head coach Imogene Turner is back for her fourth year along with seven letterwinners from last season's much improved squad.

Senior Alyson Barnes will lead the way in 1986. The 5-11 Lumberton native, slowed by an ankle injury last season, will bolster a strong group of hitters. Among those are junior Tracy

IRS Weighs

The weight lifting club will have an organizational meeting on Thurs. Sept. 4 at 6:30 pm in room 105-C Memorial Gym. Anyone interested in revitalizing this club is invited to attend.

The women's soccer club will have its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm in room 105-C Memorial Gym. All 85-86 participants and anyone interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing Rugby. New players or anyone interested in the sport are welcome. The meeting will be at 8 pm on Thurs. Sept. 4, in room

SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial
Mon-Fri 7-8 am
Mon-Fri 11 am-1 pm

Minges
Mon-Fri 4-7 pm
Sat-Sun 1-5 pm

WEIGHT ROOMS

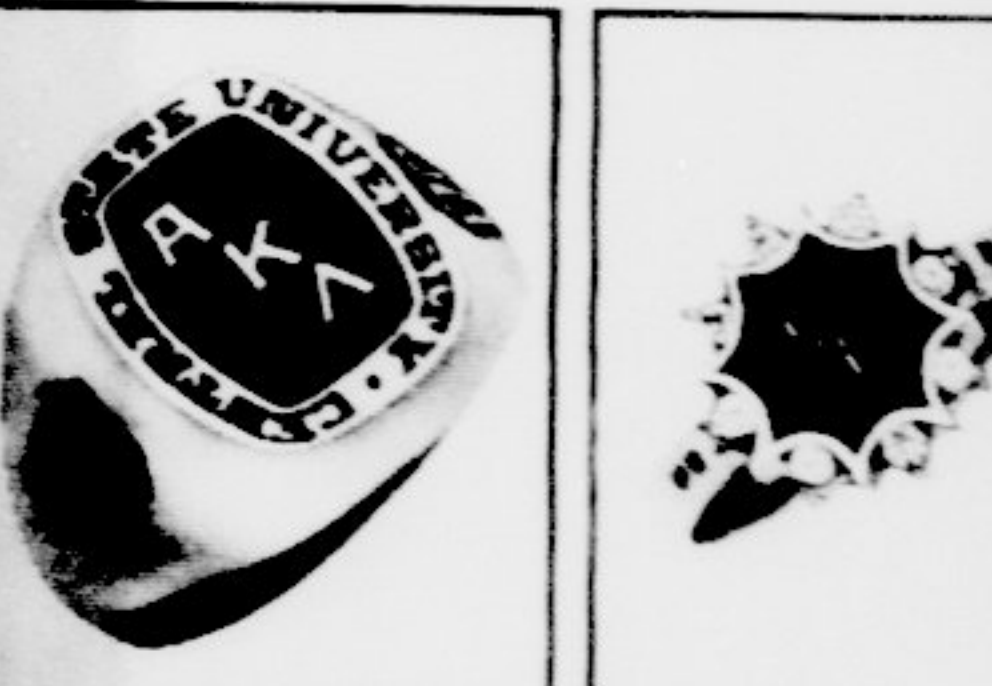
Memorial
Mon-Thurs 11 am-7 pm
Fri 11 am-6 pm
Sat 11 am-5 pm
Sun 12 noon-5 pm

Minges
Mon-Thurs 3-7 pm

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Mon 1-5 pm
Fri 1-5 pm
Sat 11 am-2 pm

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case before the grand jury.

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Flowers, touted by Clemson supporters as a contender for football's Heisman Trophy, said the believed justice prevailed.

"I'm glad. I'm glad it's over," said Flowers, who gained 1,000 yards for Clemson during the 1985 football season. "Up until now it's been rough."

CU eaders outs

Travel, Meeting
of ECU Athletics
people should
Minges Coliseum
0 p.m.

A"?

Barnes Leads Volleyballers

By STUART GANTT
ECU Sports Information

The 1986 version of the Lady Pirate volleyball team features a strong returning nucleus in search of a winning season and the Colonial Athletic Association title. Head coach Imogene Turner is back for her fourth year along with seven letterwinners from last season's much improved squad.

Senior Alyson Barnes will lead the way in 1986. The 5-11 Lumberton native, slowed by an ankle injury last season, will bolster a strong group of hitters. Among those are junior Traci

Smith and sophomore Traci Gall. Smith, a 6-0 High Point native, had the highest kill percentage last season while the 5-11 Gall had the most total kills. Donna David, a 5-10 sophomore, is another talented hitter who saw a great deal of action last season.

Returning at the important setter position is senior Ann Guida. The Coraopolis, Pa., veteran has been a mainstay in the middle the past two seasons. Rounding out the returnees are Sandra Willis, a sophomore who performed admirably in pressure situations last season; and Stefanie Barber, a

senior from Raleigh.

Six newcomers join the veterans to complete the 1986 roster. Jemma Holley, a left handed hitter from Teachey; Kerry Weisrod, a setter from Hillsborough, and Cindy Gale of Annapolis, Md., head the list. Other newcomers include Cindy Carden, Michelle McIntosh, and Kris McKay.

A balanced attack will be the strength of this year's more experienced squad. "We will have a more disciplined offense," said Turner. "We should be able to run more set plays this season."

The Pirates face a tough schedule again this year. Six teams will be in strong pursuit of the CAA crown with William & Mary the favorite. Non-conference tilts against the likes of Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, Wake Forest and Clemson round out a group of formidable opponents.

"We feel we can do a good job this season and we're aiming for the CAA championship," said Turner. "The players are very optimistic. I think it's our turn this year."

IRS Weight Lifting, Soccer, Rugby...

The weight lifting club will have an organizational meeting on Thurs. Sept. 4 at 6:30 pm in room 105-C Memorial Gym. Anyone interested in revitalizing this club is invited to attend.

The women's soccer club will have its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm in room 105-C Memorial Gym. All 85-86 participants and anyone interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing Rugby. New players or anyone interested in the sport are welcome. The meeting will be at 8 pm on Thurs. Sept. 4, in room

102 Memorial Gym.

Rally for the win! The Intramural Sports program will have their tennis-singles tournament starting Sept. 15. Divisions will be Intermediate and Open for both men and women. Swing by Memorial Gym, room 105-C on Mon. Sept. 8 to register. Registration will run from 11 am to 7 pm. Go for it!

Strike up some fun with the Intramural sports bowling league. Registration will be held Mon. Sept. 8 in Memorial Gym room 105-C, from 11 am to 7 pm. The team captain's meeting is scheduled for Tues. Sept. 9 in Brewster, room C-103 at 5:30

pm. A team consists of four players and up to two alternates. Why not bowl in your spare time? Season play begins Sept. 18, at 4 pm in Mendenhall Student Center.

The excitement of the upcoming Flag Football season is mounting to a climax. Kick Off Day is Sept. 8. Officials are still needed! If you have an interest please contact Todd McCullom at 757-6387 or drop by the In-

tramural Complex in Memorial Gym, room 104A.

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services will sponsor a Cross Campus Fun Run on Sat. Oct. 18, Homecoming weekend. Registration for the two (2) and four (4) mile run will be 8 am - 8:30 am the morning of the race. The run will take place at 8:45 am. Come run for the health of it!

Beat The System

NAME BRAND JEANS ★

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Buy 3, Get 4th Free

NAME BRAND SHIRTS ★

Polo Type — \$2.95

Long Sleeve Polo Type — \$4.95

Button Down — 3.95

Tee Shirts — 1.49

Buy 3

Get 4th Free

Name Brand Dresses, Blouses, Etc.

\$3.95 up Buy 3 Get 4th Free

Just Arrived Great Selection of LONDON FOG ★

and others

\$12.95



SWIMMING POOLS

| | | |
|---------|----------|------------|
| Mon-Fri | Memorial | 7-8 am |
| Mon-Fri | Minges | 11 am-1 pm |
| Mon-Fri | | 4-7 pm |
| Sat-Sun | | 1-5 pm |

WEIGHT ROOMS

| | | |
|-----------|----------|--------------|
| Mon-Thurs | Memorial | 11 am-7 pm |
| Fri | | 11 am-6 pm |
| Sat | | 11 am-5 pm |
| Sun | | 12 noon-5 pm |

Minges

| | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|
| Mon-Thurs | | 3-7 pm |
| Mon | | 1-5 pm |
| Fri | | 1-5 pm |
| Sat | | 11 am-2pm |

OUTDOOR RECREATION

| | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|
| Mon-Thurs | | 3-7 pm |
| Mon | | 1-5 pm |
| Fri | | 1-5 pm |
| Sat | | 11 am-2pm |

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Mon-Thurs | 11 am-7 pm |
| Fri | 11 am-6 pm |
| Sat | 11 am-5 pm |
| Sun | 12 noon-5 pm |

RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS

| | |
|---------|---------------|
| Mon-Fri | 11:30 am-3 pm |
| Mon-Fri | 12 noon-3 pm |

GYM FREE PLAY

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Mon-Thurs | 11 am-7 pm |
| Fri | 11 am-6 pm |
| Sat | 11 am-5 pm |
| Sun | 12 noon-5 pm |

YOU'RE WORTH GOLD

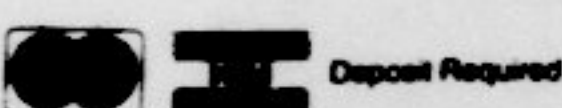


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By LARRY LINDERMAN
Penthouse

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Worst Five

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shot at getting shut out for a third-straight season". Columbia is followed by Kansas State.

"Last season's Wildcats scored nine points a game and gave up an average of 27", the University of Texas at El Paso is next.

"U.T.E.P. is the NCAA's own Bermuda Triangle — head coaches disappear and are never heard from again", Northwestern "Last fall, the 3-8

Wildcats finished last in the Big Ten, averaging all of 10.1 points per conference game", and Oregon State "One of these years

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Fifteen Most Frightening

Linderman continues his list with Wake Forest, "Wake Forest attracts more dorks than any other school in the conference", and Wichita State. "Last fall the Shockers gave up better than four touchdowns a game." Boston University is third. "The Terriers will wind up looking like dog meat," and then Vanderbilt — "In '85, the Commodores gave up an average of four

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The lineup continues with Kent State — "Given a tougher schedule this season, Kent State figures to take it on the chin once again, but I hope I'm wrong." Navy is next as "The Midshipmen figure to be sitting ducks against traditional rivals Air Force and Army." New Mexico State ("Its pitty-pat defensive

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Tarheel Footballers Are Serious About Opener

CHAPEL HILL, NC (UPI) —

Any doubts North Carolina would treat an opponent like The Citadel seriously are swept away by a desire to erase last year's 5-6 record, Tar Heel football players said Tuesday.

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North Carolina went to five bowls from 1979 to 1983. But Tar Heels have had little to cheer since 1984's 5-5-1 record.

"A lot of the North Carolina players who were on our Gator Bowl or Peach Bowl teams over the past few years would have looked at The Citadel like it was a warmup game," said Tar Heel safety Danny Burmeister. "But to this team, it's going to be a real challenge to see what we can do. We have a lot to prove."

"Some teams like to start off with a big opponent, and some like to start with an easy opponent," said offensive guard Ralph Phifer. "It doesn't matter to me who we start with. It just matters that we have an opponent and we've got a game to play."

Sophomore Jonathan Hall will start at quarterback for the Tar Heels, said coach Dick Crum.

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season opener.

Maye was considered by many as one of the best quarterbacks in the nation when he signed with North Carolina in 1983. But surgery more than a year ago on a shoulder problem has sidelined Maye for most of his college career.

"I don't think (Maye) is ever going to be fully recovered to the point he was at before the shoulder problem developed," Crum said. "The surgery has changed his throwing motion and delivery. What he needs to work on now is honing his skills."

Crum said he felt "comfortable" with Hall as a starter. The 6-2, 197-pound Hall saw spot action in North Carolina's first seven games last year, then played the entire second half in a 28-10 loss at Maryland and started the Tar Heels' final three games. He completed 38 of 79 passes for 559 yards and four touchdowns.

"Where Jonathan Hall is improved the most is in his understanding of the offense," Crum said. "There were a couple of situations last year he didn't seem to know what to do. But he understands now. It's just been a matter of having that year's experience."

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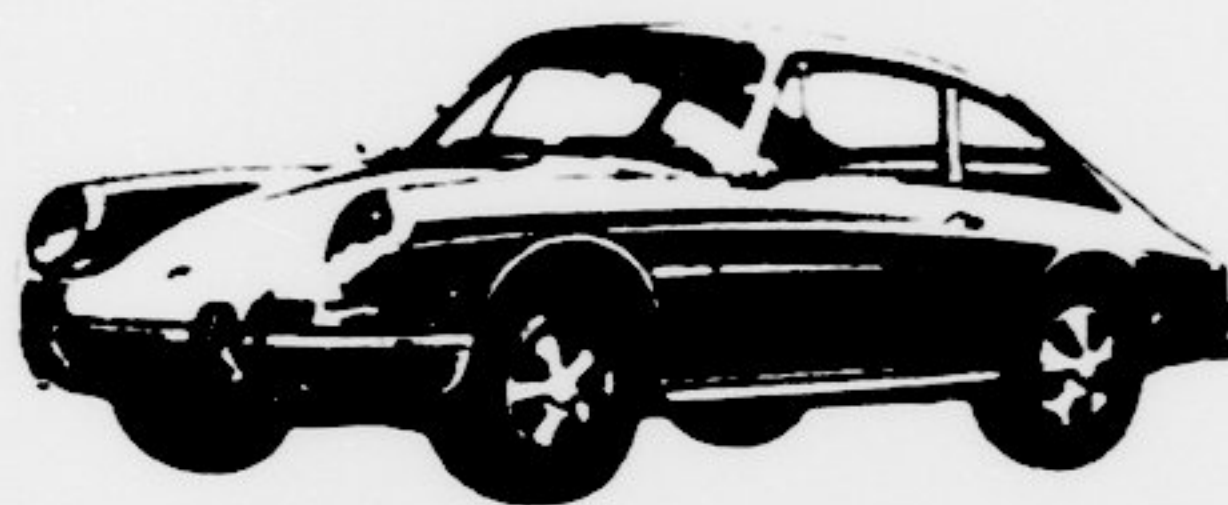
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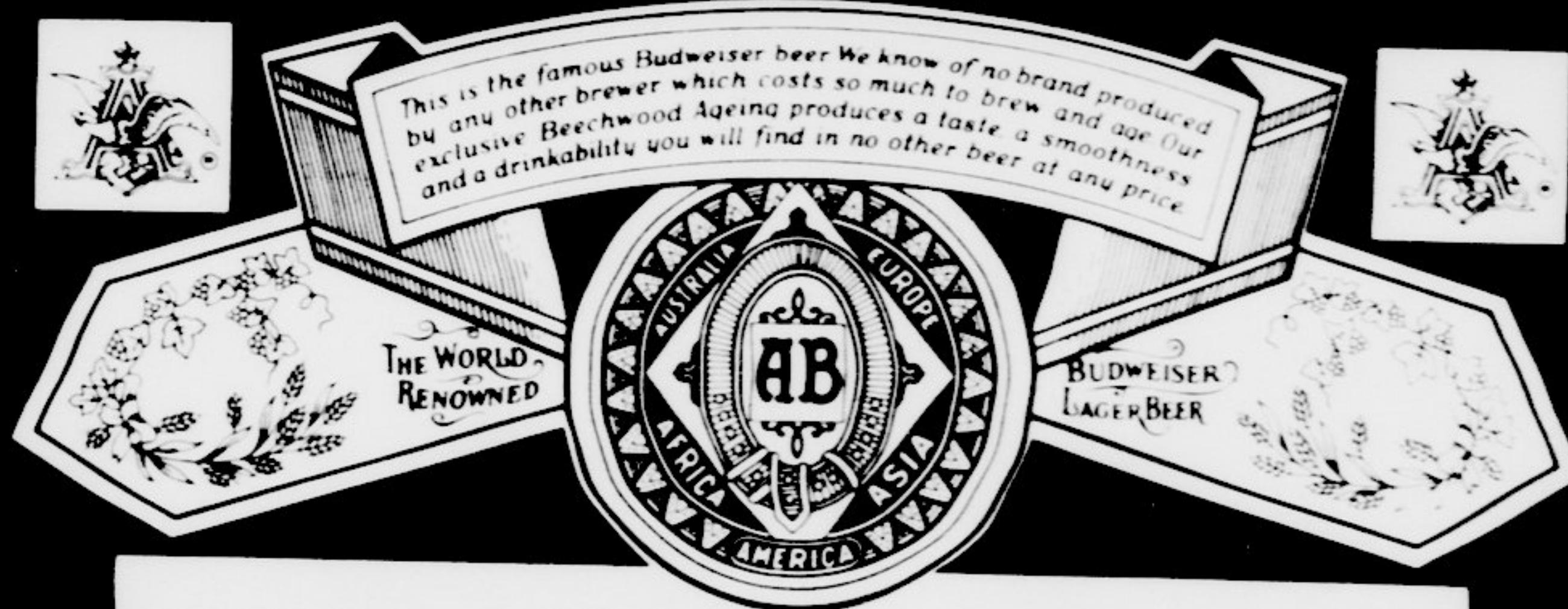


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